THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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INTERVIEWED . . . Pfc Richard Christen, right, a member of Indianapolis' 233rd Signal Company now on active duty here, chats with Albert Losche, left, Indianapolis city comptroller, and, center, Jim Rourke of the Indianapolis Times, during a recent government officials and press visit to the post. (Signal Lab Photo by Mr. Hardy)

New Benning School Dedication Set Today

Named For Korea Hero

Fort Benning will dedicate the "Edward A. White School" today.

The new 11 classroom elementary school is named for Distinguished Service Cross winner, 1st Lt. White who was killed in action in Korea in 1950.

Ceremonies will be held at the school site in the old hospital area.

Participating in the dedication will be the Infantry Center Band and a color guard from the Honor Guard, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will accept the new school, which will be formerly presented by Col. John M. King, director of instruction at The Infantry School.

Gen. Harrell will officially name the school.

Major Gen. (Ret.) Charles H. White, father of Lt. White, will unveil a plaque on which his son's name has been inscribed.

The color guard will officiate at a flag raising ceremony.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

After the ceremony, guests will inspect the new school.

In addition to 11 classrooms,

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)



NUMBER ONE . . . Mrs. Lawrence Dearborn holds her infant son Thomas shortly after his birth January 1, at 12:32 a.m. As the first baby born at Martin Army Hospital to military parents, the child will receive gifts from 30 local merchants who donated prizes to the Bayonet-sponsored contest for the first baby. The father, Sgt. Lawrence Dearborn, is assigned to Co. A, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Januarv EM Promotions Slated for 13,369 Total

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army E-4 through E-9 enlisted promotion quotas for the first month of 1962 will be 5,235 less than December, but will still allow the sizeable figure of 13,369 hikes.

All grades will feel the reduction from December's figure, which was the highest in a year and a half.

By grade January's authorizations are: E-9, 102; E-8, 223; E-7, 514; E-6, 674; E-5, 2,490; E-4, 9,356.

E-5 through E-9 appointments in the following MOSs will not be made:

E-9: 142, 166, 171, 192, 296, 675, 966.

E-8: 164, 166, 171, 192, 312, 321, 425, 467, 514, 553, 562, 573, 612, 774, 843, 933, 972, 992.

E-7: 073, 122, 171, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 294, 342, 525, 542, 551, 715, 732, 733, 772, 843, 916, 943, 952, 953, 966, 972 and all bandsmen (021-033).

E-6: 073, 074, 122, 142, 151, 171, 177, 178, 191, 192, 223, 224, 294, 296, 421, 443, 524, 525, 542, 551, 553, 612, 621, 635, 645, 714, 715, 716, 717, 717, 719, 732, 772, 841, 843, 901, 933, 941, 942, 943, 952, 965, 966, 967 and all bandsmen (021-033).

E-5: 073, 074, 122, 141, 142, 151, 171, 191, 192, 223, 224, 313, 333, 341, 411, 422, 466, 524, 525, 542, 551, 552, 555, 621, 632, 633, 635, 642, 643, 714, 715, 719, 762, 763, 766, 767, 768, 772, 843, 942, 943, 952, 965, and all bandsmen (421-033).

Appointments to the grade of E-4 are not affected by the list of frozen MOSs.

MTU Shooters Take Trophies From Air Force

Special to The Bayonet

Riflemen from the United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit journeyed into Air Force territory and brought back two of the top prizes available.

The event was the General Henry H. (Hap) Arnold memorial smallbore rifle galley

(See MTU, Page 2)

Revised ETS

Infantry Center has distributed a revised letter giving new ETS dates for extended personnel.

The letter stated commanders will insure that ETS are adjusted so that those enlisted personnel who have been extended longest be released first. It also said commanders will insure that enlisted personnel are advised of correct ETS as soon as possible and will insure that separation is effected on the new adjusted ETS.

Personnel whose original ETS is June, 1962 will be released on their normal ETS. Other ETS are as follows:

ORIGINAL ETS	ADJUSTED ETS
1 Oct. thru 30 Nov. 61	February 1962
1 Dec. thru 31 Jan. 62	March 1962
1 Feb. thru Mar. 62	April 1962
1 Apr. thru 31 May 62	May 1962

No Gripes Here

Post Reservists Tell Feelings In Signed Letter to President

The 111th Signal Company, a National Guard unit from South Carolina, one of the many units recalled to active duty here in the Army's build-up program, recently decided to do something about the accusations that all was not well with the morale of Reserve and National Guard units.

Members of the 111th combined their literary talents to write a letter to President Kennedy expressing their sentiments.

The letter, signed by 36 men, said, "Infused with the gay spirits and glowing lights of this Christmas season, the light of freedom shines throughout our nation and many parts of the world.

"This is true because Americans have sacrificed on many occasions to refill the oil in the glimmering lamp of freedom. This oil has been replenished because Americans revere freedom."

"It is the basic principle on which our nation is founded. However, during the past sev-

(See LETTER, Page 12)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

School

the school facilities include a library, administrative offices for the principal and secretary, a nurse's clinic, conference room and an all-purpose room which can be used as a cafeteria, auditorium, or meeting room for group activities.

Classes temporarily housed in the old hospital area will use the new building. Five kindergarten classes will continue to meet in temporary buildings.

Lt. White graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1948.

Two years later he was killed in action in Korea at the age of 24.

The son of an Army family, Edward White spent his early life at various Army posts throughout the United States.

He graduated from Brown Military Academy, California, in 1943. After a year of further study at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, he entered West Point.

After graduation, Lt. White attended the Ground General School at Fort Riley, and the Infantry School.

While here he married Miss Barbara Miller, daughter of Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller.

From July to October, 1948, Lt. White served in Japan with the 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

He was an instructor in a leadership school in Japan from October, 1948, until the outbreak of the Korean conflict June 25, 1950.

Lt. White went to Korea with Company F, 5th Cavalry Regiment, arriving on July 18.

On a mission near Kumchon on August 2, Lt. White was killed in action.

For his conduct in this action, he was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The citation reads, in part, "he distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy on August 2, 1950, near Kumchon, Korea.

"Lt. White was in command of an outpost comprising eleven men when an enemy force of two platoons launched a predawn attack.

In the face of overwhelming odds, Lt. White calmly withheld the order to fire until the enemy approached within twenty-five yards. Then his outpost delivered such devastating fire from small arms and grenades that thirty of the enemy were killed.

"During this action, the outpost expended nearly all ammunition. Lt. White, although the road was swept by heavy machine gun fire, drove a jeep to the rear for more ammunition.

"Obtaining ammunition, he started back through the concentrated enemy fire.

"During the return trip, Lt. White was killed.

"The extraordinary herosim displayed by Lt. White on this occasion reflects the highest credit on himself and the military service."

In a letter to Lt. White's parents, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen (now a major general, retired) assistant commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, said, "Edward was among the first of the young officers in the 1st Cavalry Division to give their lives in the Korean action, but his death in battle served as an inspiration for all officers of the Division.

"Edward gave his life that other elements of his regiment might survive and continue the action.

"He exemplifies the finest traditions of the military profession."

Guests of honor at the dedication of Edward A. White School will be Lt. White's father, Gen. White, and brother, Brig. Gen. Charles A. White, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, J-4 (Logistics) NORAD (North American Air Defense), J-4 CONAD (Continental Air Defense), Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

MTU

matches held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Both the four man team plaque and the two man team plaque were brought back to Fort Benning as the Army shooters set national records in both events.

First Lt. Robert Trew and Cpl. Gary Anderson combined their talents for a record score of 791 out of a possible 800 to win the two man match. Cpl. Anderson fired a 396x400 and Lt. Trew posted a 395x400 score.

Anderson continued his hot shooting in the four-man event, firing an outstanding 399x400 and his three team-mates were right behind him as they posted a record-smashing 1589x1600 effort. Lt. Trew shot a 398, Capt. Daniel Puckel had a 397 and 1st Lt. Tommy Pool rounded out the effort with a 395.

Both of the Air Force match plaques are now resting in the MTU trophy room.

PX POINTS

Exchange Service food activities account for about 15 per cent of the total sales volume.

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At 86, He Recalls Day When Wrights Went Up

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AFPS)—When the Alan B. Shepard Jr. Convention Center was dedicated here, in honor of America's first space man, among those present was an octogenarian whose memories take him back to the earliest flights of the Wright Brothers.

Alpheus W. Drinkwater, now 86, was a telegrapher and line repairman for the U. S. Weather Bureau at Currituck, N.C., in 1903 when Orville and Wilbur Wright made their first flights in a power-driven, heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, some miles to the south.

He recalls that the telegraph wire between Currituck and Nags Head had broken down on Dec. 17, and at 8:30 p.m. he was asked to relay two "trivial" telegrams. One of them was from "those crazy Wrights to their sister, Catherine Wright, in Dayton, Ohio.

"Flight successful," it read. "Be home for Christmas. Wilbur and Orville."

On that day the brothers had taken their plane, the Kitty Hawk, aloft four times. Wilbur made the longest flight, covering 852 feet in 59 seconds.

"The newspapers ignored it," says Drinkwater, for whom the Wrights were a familiar sight on the North Carolina dunes. "I found out later that only three papers in the world even mentioned it briefly; and they only printed parts of a story by Harry P. Moore, a cub reporter with the Norfolk Virginian Pilot."

When the Wrights returned to Kitty Hawk five years later to test their new biplane, Drinkwater was chief telegrapher on the Outer Banks. This time he wired 42,000 words for reporters on the scene to their various papers.

But, he says, the papers were anything but enthusiastic. When a Cleveland, Ohio reporter wired that he had seen the biplane leave the ground, his editor shot back: "Cut out the wildcat stuff. We can't handle it."

Even a story filed to the New York Herald brought this cool rejoinder: "Confine yourself to facts."

By now Drinkwater's curiosity was aroused. He went to the brothers' flight test area and saw what he remembers as "a two-winged contraption of split fur and cloth," carry a man aloft.

"The New York Herald never did believe it," he says. "After all, they never even saw an airplane until 1909."

Family Protection Plan

Sound Planning Leads To Security in Future

The family man who wants to provide for his dependents usually develops a financial program for future security based on savings accounts, life insurance, investments and the like.

These factors — together with service, Veterans Administration and Social Security Administration benefits — can insure a comfortable future for the serviceman and his family after he retires.

When making such plans, the serviceman must determine the total amount of retirement and survivorship benefits he and his family will be eligible to receive. The unit personnel or insurance officer can supply necessary data and help plan a program based on these benefits.

Here are some points to remember when planning for the future:

Servicemen retired or separated with a disability can apply for a special VA "service disabled veterans' insurance."

Depending on their income, survivors of wartime veterans who die of non - service-connected causes may receive pensions from the VA.

Individuals, including retired servicemen, who are totally and permanently disabled are eligible for social security payments if they have worked in "covered" employment long enough.

Survivors of individuals who die of service-connected disabilities also are entitled to social security payments.

With these possibilities in mind, the serviceman can develop a supplemental savings and insurance program to provide adequately for himself and his family when he retires.

He should also consider the financial needs of his family should be die while they are dependent on him.

Family Protection Plan annuity payments to a survivors of a retired member are subject to Federal income tax. For tax purposes, the payments consist of (1) a return on the retired member's investment, and (2) taxable income.

The annuity is also subject to Federal estate tax, based on the value of future payments to survivors, which can be determined by Treasury Department tables at the time the member dies.

Local YMCA Plans Hillbilly Music Contest

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus, is planning a Hillbilly Guitar Contest for the evening of January 16.

For further information, interested persons have been asked to call Mrs. Stelle Martin, program secretary, at FA 3-6421.

The dance instruction classes, which began this week will continue next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The dance presently being taught by Miss Mae Swafford, is the Cha-Cha.

PX POINTS

The world-wide Army and Air Force Exchange Service sells 650 million packages of cigarettes in a year. If all of these cigarettes were smoked end to end, man what a cough you'd have!

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58th Infantry Opens Chapel Center Here

The new 58th Infantry Chapel Center was officially opened by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry commander, in a ceremony December 19. Also present at the tape-cutting ceremony were Major Joseph F. Hackett, 58th Infantry XO, and Chaplains George Foshee and John Stannard representing the post Chaplain.

The Chapel Center was initiated to furnish a suitable place for meditation and recreation for the men of the 58th who have, up to the present time, been dependent upon facilities available only at Main Post for activities exclusive of normal chapel functions. Bible study, religious discussion, and recreational group meetings will become an integral part of the activities at the Chapel Center. Movies will also be shown periodically.

The marked enthusiasm shown by the men in the unit has brought to light the added advantages and religious opportunities made available by the 58th Infantry Chapel Center.

USAFI Opens New American History Courses

MADISON, WIS. (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) is now offering two new courses on the history of the United States from colonial times to the present.

American History I (F-200) covers political developments up to about 1868 and economic, social and cultural history up to the 1890s. It also trains students in such skills as interpreting maps, charts and graphs, reading and thinking critically, and drawing sound conclusions from historical data.

A continuation of F-200, American History II (F-201) brings the history of the United States up to the present. It emphasizes the emergence of the nation as a modern, industrial, world power and leader of the free world. The course continues practice in the skills developed in American History I.

Both these courses, which are designed to help the student gain an understanding of the origin, growth and values of American democratic life, are available from USAFI in both correspondence and group study.

LUNCH TIME TREAT

Around noon time when the children's energy begins to twindle treat them to a spaghetti dish prepared this way: Cook 2 slices bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Add 1 small onion, minced; cook until tender. Gently stir in one 15¼ ounce can Italian style spaghetti and the bacon. Heat and serve to 2 or 3.

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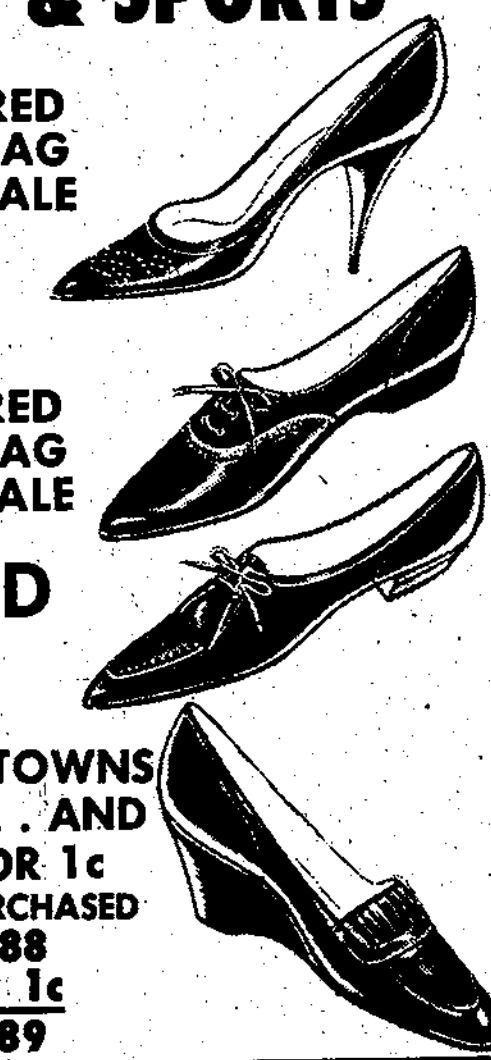
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Guest Editorial

Newspapers Not Given True Complaints Facts

By Lt. Frank Johnson

Recently, there have come to the pages of many newspapers instances of criticism as voiced by Americans who have been called back to active duty in view of the Berlin crisis. The facts are that a majority of those who have been recalled are not complaining and are fairly well adjusted to their new life. However, a handful of dissidents have made their views known as to their dissatisfaction with their new duties, and their complaints have reached the mass media of this nation.

Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., reported that the complaints received were offered by only a fraction of the men who are currently serving their active duty tours, and the Pentagon released a report this week which confirmed this—fact by citing that less than one percent of those recalled had expressed any real negative opinion about their status.

Naturally, it is difficult for some men to sever their civilian employment, to leave their families, and return to the service. However, even the fraction of complaints received points out an alarming fact of life in our country today. We are warned again and again to be thankful for what we have in this land of ours, and too many have cast a deaf ear to pleas to remember this fact in the midst of the crisis today. To many, it is "old hat" to be told that we are a lucky people to have all the benefits which we enjoy.

However, let us remember a simple fact of life. Our government was formed on the theory of what is known as "contractual government." This is to say that we have a vast amount of privileges, e.g., the right to vote, to worship freely, to write or print what we wish. These are but a few of the rights we enjoy. In return to these freedoms, it is only natural that we should render to our government certain services which enable it to continue to aid us in the continuance of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

We have to pay taxes to support our government financially, and we are all aware, naturally, that a majority of the male population must serve in the armed forces to aid the government militarily. Now, is this too great a price to pay in return for what we enjoy as citizens of the United States? We have not known dictators in this country, and we have not known war on our shores; these are instances not of good luck or fate. The reason for the sanctity of this nation is simply because the men who founded our government created the most workable and enduring form of jurisprudence ever known to man. It is up to the people themselves to maintain what we have.

Therefore, no matter how small and insignificant we feel while performing our present duties here in the Army or in any phase of our lives, we must recognize that we are vital cogs in the machinery which goes into the making of the greatest workable system of freedom in the world. It might be well for all to remember this now, more than ever, as we enter into the most trying epoch of our country's turbulent history. When all is said and done, a glance to the enslaved millions behind the Iron Curtain should bring this fact home with startling emphasis.

Byron K. Elliott Tells:

How You Can Help Your Country

Today our country is in a position unlike any we have ever known. As a nation we are powerful and wealthy, with a standard of living which has no parallel in history. Yet we live in fear of an ever-growing threat to our liberty and our peace.

We live in an era of uncertainty — and the aim of the Communist world is to increase that uncertainty, to make us doubt ourselves and make others doubt us. The hope of the Communist world is to divide and conquer by breaking down our sense of unity and purpose.

We prepare to win a war if necessary to fight because, as George Washington said 171 years ago, to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. The preparation now is more complex than in his time, but the burden it imposes still falls mainly on those who bear arms, who pay the cost of freedom with their lives or with precious years.

Today there is no real war to fight, no enemy to be met in battle, no decisive action to be taken. The cold war is slow and silent and formless, impossible to pin down. Ready for war, we must balance that readiness with a readiness to negotiate, avoiding aggression even as we avoid deluding ourselves that peace can be won without change and sacrifice.

With no sharply defined conflict, we must do as a matter of course the things which in the past we have done only in moments of crisis — and we must do them with no expectation of clean solutions, under the constant shadow of a war we hope not to fight.

Ever since the United States was born, the world has looked at us in wonder as a people who took the love of independence which is in all men and made it work as a way of life. Other countries believed that somehow our success had meaning for their future, that our example could lead mankind to great material and social advances.

What is it that sets us apart? Our belief in the equality of men and the promise of men, and that rare and evasive thing called liberty which so little of the world knows.

Where do we go from here? How, when we feel our own existence is threatened, can we further democracy in a world which is changing so bafflingly? Surrounded by revolutions — in communications, in weapons, and in societies — with Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America emerging into the modern world, how are we to retain our leadership?

We must show others by our dedication that we believe our way is right, that the vigilance demanded by liberty is worth the price, and that our belief in the individual man is the only way to a better world for all men.

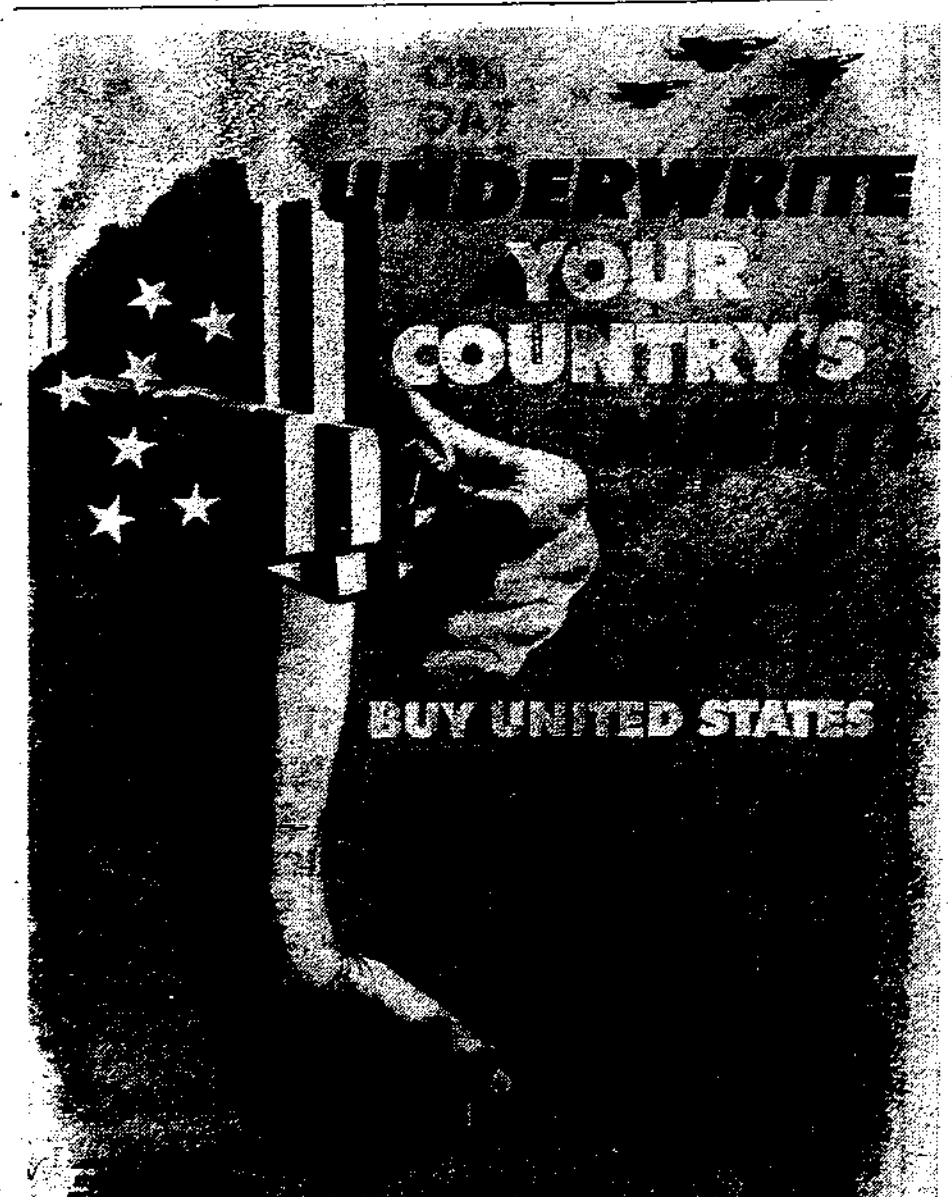
How secure we can be in this dedication is in the hands of our Armed Forces — in your hands. You are doing something big and important — how important only history will show. In the awareness of what you are doing, and why, lies the traditional strength of our military services, the willingness to do things beyond the strict line of duty with enthusiasm.

Only by facing the dangers which confront us can we measure them; only by being actively committed to our society's values can we begin to overcome these dangers. We must believe, even as the Communists on their side believe, that we can and will prevail without war.

"This government," said Washington in his Farewell Address, **"the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support."**

Those who do not have democracy do not understand it! those who never open ranks to allow free speech find it difficult to believe that we are ever capable of closing ranks to take a united stand. We in our turn find it difficult to explain democracy to them, to reply to accusations founded in fact but exaggerated out of all bounds.

The picture others have reflects what they know of their own lives, and behind their attacks are questions, pleas for sound reasons on why they should follow us and not communism.



Investment Speech Slated for Tonight

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Charles E. Hart of Washington, D. C. will speak on "Investment Planning" at 7 p.m. tonight in Walker Hall, Bldg. 35.

The meeting is sponsored by the Universal Investment Club of Fort Benning.

Military and civilian personnel and their dependents are invited.

For further information, interested persons may telephone Lt. Col. F. W. Hindley, LI 4-3002, or Dr. Harold S. Tate, LI 5-1332.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliolero, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Do Reds Remember United States Aid in 1921?

The Soviet Union has just celebrated the 44th anniversary of the beginning of the Bolshevik Revolution. Two generations of Russians have grown up under the Communist system, taught that it is the best of all possible systems and must inevitably triumph over "decadent" capitalism.

There are, of course, great yawning gaps and fissures in the education of the Russian under communism. History is warped and perverted to serve the ends of his masters. It is unlikely that in studying the sequence of violent, bloody events in which the Soviet state was born, this Russian is aware of America's unselfish humanitarian effort which, exactly 40 years ago, save some 20 million of his countrymen from starvation.

The official Communist line is that American and British "imperialists" sought to undermine the fledgling Bolshevist state. The true fact is — as former President Herbert Hoover demonstrates in the third volume of his history of American relief during and after WWI, An American Epic — the Communist regime might well have toppled in the great famine of 1921-23 had not this country undertaken a massive program to alleviate human suffering.

Does Ivan know this? Probably not — unless he heard about it from people who lived through those famine years — because it doesn't serve the purpose of the men in the Kremlin to foster the image of an America quick to answer the appeal of starving humanity.

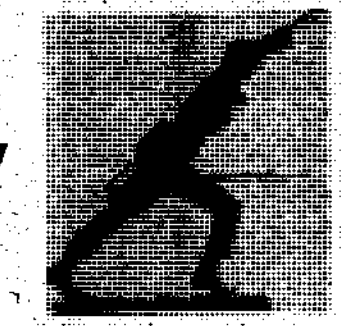
Yet the fact is that Americans, throught charitable and religious organizations, sent the Russians upwards of $80 million worth of food and medical supplies. For two winters our supplies meant the difference between life and death for some six million Russian children and 14 million adults in a vast area of the Ukraine and the Volga Valley. And the record shows that what Mr. Hoover calls the "great enterprise in American compassion" actually was carried out despite harassment and obstruction by the Soviet government.

It is all there in the record, even if few of the Russian people ever have access to the true story. Mr. Hoover, who served as American Relief Administrator, says he believed at the time that there was "a remote possibility that a generous action by a free people might have some moderating influence upon the bloody regime in the Kremlin."

We as Americans can point with pride to this chapter in our traditional history of generous giving. In the words of our ex-President, "Our consciences told us that we had to do the best we could where 20 million people were about to die."

Corps of Engineers Helps Train Infantry Students

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report



In World War II and Korea, the close, effective Infantry-Engineer teamwork wrote a history of success in battle from North Africa to Normandy and Berlin, from New Guinea to Tokyo, and from Pusan to the Yalu River.

The blood-brother kinship in battle between the Infantryman and the Engineer, the teamwork, and resultant success will continue through any future conflict.

The Corps of Engineers, one of the few branches which is both a combat arm and a technical service, is represented at the Infantry School by seven officers and six noncommissioned officers of the Engineer Committee.

Acting under the direction of the Associate Arms Group in the Command and Staff Department, this committee demonstrates to over 11,000 students annually not only what Engineer units can do to assist them in their missions but also teachers what they can do for themselves and how to do it.

Concentrating their activities on that organizational level at which most students will soon find themselves, the committee brings to the Infantry student the latest doctrine and developments of the Engineers as applied to the battle group and the Infantry Division.

Besides individual instruction in various techniques, the committee participates in the preparation of integrated tactical problems, inserting sufficient situations involving Engineer units and methods to ensure that the student has a good working knowledge of Engineer employment.

In addition to lectures and demonstrations, individual participation is stressed. In many classes, the Infantry students themselves practice the techniques which they will later use or teach to their units. It is in these practical exercises that the NCO's of the committee are invaluable.

MSgt Frank C. Kawalek, for example, first shows the students basic techniques in constructing a barbed wire entanglement, then forms students into teams to erect a sample of the wire obstacles which will later protect their tactical defense positions.

MSgt Homer B. Hatley guides the students through a display of field shelters and emplacements, pointing out how each can protect the Infantryman with materials at hand, then shows them the tools available in the battle group to use in this construction.

These are parts of the fields fortifications classes taught by Capt. James H. Phillips and Major Alexander C. Page to nearly all classes. The obstacles shown in these classes give the student a vivid picture of those they will employ later in Lt. Col. Albert E. Pokorny's class in Barrier Planning.

The demolitions classes probably arouse as much student interest as any, since it is here the student, with a natural wariness of explosives, actually makes up his own explosive charges, then detonates them. With the size of the classes and the stringent safety precautions, these problems require the full Engineer Committee when they are presented.

MSgt William M. Brooks and Sfc Frank L. Bevan double as both demonstrators and Safety NCO's — not responsibilities to be taken lightly. As important as the ability to make up an explosive charge is knowing where and when to use it and how much explosive should be used. This, along with improvised mines and grenades, is demonstrated by Major Bernard Turkla at the Kings Pond Site.

River Crossing Expeditions also attract a lot of attention when shown in combination with standard equipment on the Upatoi Creek at Eiler Hall, where, as an example, a field expedient such as a bundle of brush wrapped in a truck top becomes a raft.

All of these things bring home to the Infantry students — Officer, Officer Candidate, or Ranger — an appreciation of how they can use their Engineer support and what to expect of them, and what the Infantryman must do to help himself and how to do it.



UPATOI CREEK . . . is one of the crossing sites used by the Engineer Committee to demonstrate river crossing techniques to Infantry students. The support troops, 72d Engineer Company, have spanned this 200-foot water obstacle in two minutes 54 seconds.



SFC FRANK L. BEVAN . . . tells student officers that explosives will reduce the required "pick and shovel" work when constructing field fortifications.





FOLLOWING . . . "Fire in the Hole," 2nd Lt. William Franklin (L) and 2d Lt. Thomas C. Hamilton (R) pull firing pins of nonelectric primers they have prepared and placed in firing pit. Sgt. Franklin Morrison (2d from L) and M-Sgt. Homer B. Hatley, Safety NCO, observe action of students.

He Pushes Plunger ←

and Dante's Inferno! →



Forbenteta



Donna Davis And Kay Jones



Celebrations are now over, but we would like to make the last wish for the very best New Year to all of our readers. The past 12 months have been filled with many incidents —some are fond, others are simply remembered as space fillers. Yes, we're sure that each of us will remember 1961 in some way.

The holiday season has kept Fort Benning swinging, to say the least. Parties were held almost nightly during the two weeks as Benningites relaxed from the strain of school work. **The TWIST** added quite a spectacular taste to the style on the dance floor as exhausted dancers panted and limped from the dance floor. More power to the Peppermint Lounge and its regulars.

Sigma Delta Beta had its Christmas Dance at the Main Officers' Club on the 29th. The girls and their dates danced to the dreamy music and soaked in the holiday atmosphere. Jerry Vassar, sorority president, received a gold gavel engraved with these words—"I hate arguments." The sorority sisters hope this will solve their problems.

With the coming year, Benningites are turning over new leaves. Some of them are very interesting, as we think you'll agree.

Bonnie Boyle resolves to find some hair-do that will please everyone.

Mary Mike Magner is determined to smile more.

Bonnie Male plans to stay home at least one day a week from school. Good idea, don't you agree?

Jack Jackson resolves to graduate this year. Good luck, Jack!

Kathy Anre is going to keep track of every cent she spends.

Joe Bruce plans to be a good boy.

Gaile McClain says, "I've decided not to make any resolutions because I know that I'd only break them." Morepower to you, Gaile.

Mary Beth Williams resolves never to be the chairman for the JADA Christmas Ball again. While she says this, let us say that she did a marvelous job.

Dallas Patterson swears he'll never go to the JADA Ball with the chairman.

Doris Collins plans to be more cheerful and study harder. Doris, we hope that you can do these at the same time. If you find a way that works, we'll be glad to publish it.

Greg Franklin resolves to make straight F's next six weeks. We hope that Gaile's reasoning works for you, Greg.

We're keeping our fingers crossed for **Carlyle Park**. He resolves to pass physics.

Roger Wein plans to hunt only on the weekends from now on.

Carol Hoffman plans to study harder. We're behind you all the way.

Buzz Healy is going all French. — Period.

Henry Holton's resolution is commendable. We'll leave it with you, Henry.

Vic Brown isn't going to hold his breath while he waits for that letter from Henry.

Cheryl Ely says that she isn't going to act silly.

Gail Brophey is determined to make the honor roll. Our wishes are behind **you.**

Connie and Johnny Swearingen are stil undecided. Maybe they are satisfied with things as they are.

I, **Kay Jones**, sincerely resolved to begin **FORBENTETA** sooner than twelve hours before its deadline. (**Amen, brother, amen: Editor**)

Georgeanne Cain resolves to learn the TWIST. Take it slow, Georgeanne.

Walter Todd is keeping his resolutions locked within himself. Maybe this is the best way.

Chris Youngs is determined to organize an anti-boys club. Chris, you already have some people interested in joining.

These are a few of the new leaves that are being turned over by Benningites. Whether they'll make 1962 a better year remains to be seen. Who can say what is to be?

CLEAN SHADES

"Laundering" washable window shades should be a regular part of every housekeeping schedule. The method is to sponge both sides with soap or detergent suds.

Build
Our
Nation's
Defensive
Strength



SORORITY DANCE . . . At the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority dance are seated left to right, Jerry Vassar, Bill Doucet, Sue Cellucci, Chuck Hadley, Louise Williams, Mary Beth Williams. Standing left to right are, Barbara Hare, Herb Roberts, Dallas Patterson and Tommy Hawkins.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EASY TOPPING

Rhubarb - pineapple sauce is perfect for waffle or pancake topping. Combine 2 cups of rhubarb cut in 1 inch pieces with 1 cup of crushed pineapple, ½ cup of light corn syrup, ¼ cup of sugar ¼ teaspoon of salt. Simmer until rhubarb is tender and sauce slightly thickened.

COLOR — 5.00 and up
SHAMPOO—SET—2.00
PERMANENTS — 12.50 up
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BEAUTY SALON
2073 Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2534
STYLE CUT — 1.50
STYLIST PRICES — SLIGHTLY HIGHER
We Carry A Complete Stock of Princess Nyla Cosmetics

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presents
"Gorgeous, youthful, spirited."
THE TIMES, New York
RUTH PAGE
CHICAGO OPERA
Ballet



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CORPS DE BALLET
EXCITING REPERTORY
COLORFUL COSTUMES AND DÉCOR
COMPANY OF 55 including ORCHESTRA
ROYAL THEATER
Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m.
Mail Orders:
Post Office Box 5096
FA 3-5511
Prices $4.00
$3.00—$2.50

Woman's Club Shares Xmas

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is sharing Christmas with the children of the Little Wanderers' Orphanage, a project of Detachment L. Military Advisory Group in Korea.

Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh, Jr., who left Fort Benning in June to become senior adviser to the ROK Army, requested help from the Woman's Club to establish a home for the homeless children in that area.

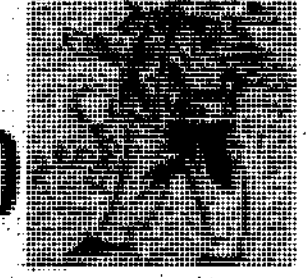
A check for $300 was forwarded to Gen. Walsh, which was used to provide winter clothing for the children.

YANK SLATE RELEASED

The New York Yankees have scheduled 24 night games and 2 double headers for the 1962 season. They will open their 162-game schedule at home against the Baltimore Orioles on April 10.

LOVEMAN'S
Semi-Annual
RED TAG Sale!
FALL MERCHANDISE and WINTER GREATLY REDUCED
Group of CANTERBURY
SKIRTS & SWEATERS $5.00
Values to 14.95
Similar Reductions In Our Maternity Shop
Use Your CB&T Charge Account
LOVEMAN'S
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

LOVEMAN'S
kiddie korner
RED TAG SALE!
Regular 10.98
INFANT'S
SNOWSUIT
Doe Cord, Quilted lining, Zippered Hood — Washable, Pink, Blue, and Red.
Sale 7.00



Toddler's Fleece
COATS
Zippered Front — Attached Hood. Colors, White and Beige.
Regular 10.98
NOW $7.00
Brother & Sister
TODDLER
TOPPER SET
Solid Red Cotton Top with Red Stripe Ankle Length Pants.
Regular 4.00
NOW 1/2 price
Similar reductions in our entire Fall and Winter Children's Merchandise.
Loveman's kiddie korner
USE YOUR CB&T or REGULAR CHARGE
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Recent Ceremonies Honor Several Volunteers That Work at MAH

Forty - eight volunteer workers at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital received caps and service pins in ceremonies recently in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Lt. Col. Miriam Schaupp, chief nurse at the hospital, capped 18 Gray Ladies, 19 Nurse's Aides and 11 Staff Aides who successfully completed training for volunteer service.

Mrs. Ben Harrell pinned emblems on each graduate as she was capped. Mrs. Harrell is honorary chairman of Volunteer Services for the post.

Col. William A. Todd, Jr., hospital commander, introduced the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Certificates of appreciation for 200 or more hours of service to the hospital this year were presented to 14 ladies, whose combined record is 5,302 hours. The certificates were presented by Henry D. Tuberville, executive director of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Forty - six workers received chevrons representing from one to eight years of volunteer service.

Honor guests at the ceremony included Mrs. Harrell, Gen. and Mrs. Kelly, I. W. Gregory, chairman of the Muscogee County Chapter, and Miss Ruth Kernodie, Red Cross field representative.

Presiding at the capping ceremony was Mrs. Robin Montgomery, chairman of Volunteer Services at Fort Benning.

Chaplain (Major) James Blunk, hospital chaplain, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

During a reception following the ceremony, background piano music was furnished by MSgt. Frank Hardin, chief clerk in The Infantry Center Caplain Section.

Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Millard Engen and Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn.



GRAY LADY . . . Capped and pinned with the emblem of a Gray Lady in recent ceremonies at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital is Mrs. Oliver H. Aspinwall, left, one of 48 volunteers qualifying as Gray Ladies, Nurse's Aides and Staff Aides. Left to right are Mrs. Aspinwall, Lt. Col. Miriam C. Schaupp, chief nurse, who capped the graduates, and Mrs. Ben Harrell, who pinned on the emblems. Mrs. Harrell is honorary chairman of Volunteer Services on the post.

Women's Club Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

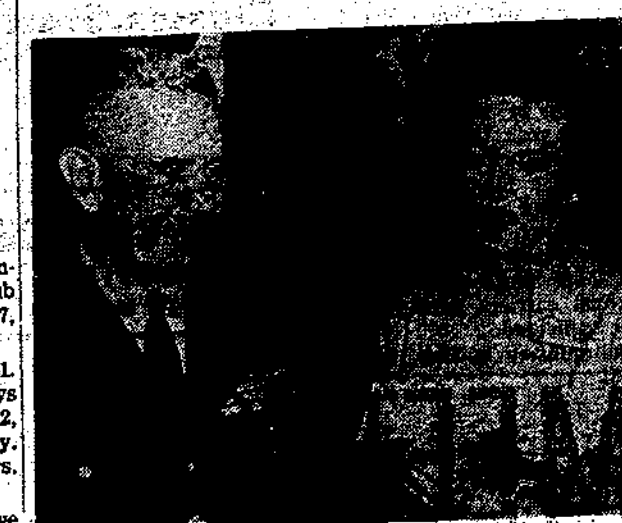
School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.



PRESENTS CHECK . . . Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., Distaff Foundation chairman for Fort Benning, presents a check for $1,506, the proceeds from the annual Distaff Dinner Dance sponsored by the Woman's Club of the post, to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commander of The Infantry Center. The Army Distaff Hall for widows of Army officers is scheduled to open in January in Washington D. C.

Pickle Pointer

Small point to remember: Store unopened jars of pickles and relishes on a pantry shelf. Once the jars have been opened, however, home economists recommend that you place the jars in the refrigerator.

The colder temperature helps to maintain flavor and crispness longer.

Utah Mule Deer Kill Tops U. S.

Utah's 1960 mule deer take was highest in the nation.

Hunters in the Beehive State killed 130,945 deer that year.

Colorado ranked second in the recent harvest report released by the U.S. Department of Interior which listed deer kill by states for 1960.

Benning Stork Club

Sp4 & Mrs James L. Bell — Girl
Sfc & Mrs Ernest Bivins — Boy
SSgt & Mrs Joseph R. Boston — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Andres A. Castillo — Girl
Sp5 Dudley M. Clark — Girl
Capt. & Mrs Gerald L. Coffey — Girl
Pfc & Mrs William Crashead — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Johnny D. Crampton — Girl
Pvt. & Mrs Charles L. Davenport — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs William R. Dees — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs William D. Doherty — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Buddy P. Duke — Boy
Pfc & Mrs Andy N. Farina — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Ronald J. Fiori — Girl
Pfc & Mrs James F. Fulce — Girl
Pfc & Mrs Darrell E. Fuller — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Francis R. Gearhart — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Edward H. Graham — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs William J. Hodges — Girl
Pfc & Mrs Dorman R. Hutchison — Boy
MSgt & Mrs William D. Hyatt — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Robert Jasmin — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Henry T. Jasper — Boy
Sfc & Mrs William Jewell — Boy
1Lt. & Mrs John R. Jones — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Aaron R. Keever — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Chauncey Kilbury — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Willis D. Kingslover — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Carrol J. McCartney — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Richard McClanahar — Girl
CWO & Mrs Jerry O. McGaitey — Girl
Pfc & Mrs Fred B. Mumbower — Girl
Sfc & Mrs Jake T. Nesbitt — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Clyde Norvelle — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Domingo O. Ortiz — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Domingo O. Ortiz — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs William Pasley — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Lawrence W. Pilon — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Lennie Roberts — Boy
Sfc & Mrs George A. Robson — Girl
1Lt. & Mrs Helmut A. G. Roeder — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Raimundo T. Rolas — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Carmelo V. Roman — Boy
Sfc & Mrs Ernest Scott — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Clinton C. Skivers — Girl
Pfc & Mrs William C. Smiley — Girl
1Lt. & Mrs Evan E. Smith, Jr. — Girl
Capt. & Mrs Frederick Steinberg — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Billy Swinney — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Donald R. Thomas — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Frank Thornton — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Lonnie Watson — Boy
Capt. & Mrs Robert Wharrie — Boy
Sfc & Mrs John Wideman — Girl
Sp8 & Mrs H. D. Williams — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Ralph E. Wood — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Chester O. Woodard — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Wallace Y. Yamauchi — Boy
Pfc & Mrs Carl W. Yarborough — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs William R. Yarborough — Boy

Students' Wives Get-together

A final "get-together" luncheon was held recently by students' wives of Infantry officer orientation course No. 7, 2nd Battalion, Student Brigade, in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Honored guests were Mesdames Otto R. Koch, Jr., James C. Donaghey, Vern L. Joseph, Wade W. Harring and O. L. Boss.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Charlotte Willis.

Decorating the dinner tables were centerpieces comprised of marshmallow snowmen surrounded by frosted pine branches.

WHITE TURBANS CHIC

Cable-knit white turbans, an extension of last winter's watch-cap style, are glamorous with gold thread.



Announcement
Mrs. Margaret LaForest
is now also teaching in Benning Hills, just one block from Benning Hills School. (Behind Cliatt Shopping Center)
Convenient to South Columbus and Fort Benning. Classical Ballet, Pirouettes, Toe-work etc: Also Mazurkas, Tarartellas, Spanish and Russian Dances.
Registrations for beginners and advanced pupils in Benniog Hills are heing held now!
FOR INFORMATION CALL MU 9-9663
Mrs. Margaret LaForest
CLASSICAL BALLET SCHOOL
4483 Oriole St. (Steam Mill, Buena Vista Rd. Area)

KITCHEN CARE

After using your mixer, wash metal bowls, beater, whips, and attachments thoroughly in a strong detergent solution and give them a good rinsing. An accumulation of oil or detergent can seriously affect results, especially when beating egg whites or whipping cream.

Matthews
January Clearance
Our first resolution was to clear out all 1961 Merchandise FAST— So prices have been lowered for QUICK ACTION—Come early for best selections!
Out they go! over 100 Beautiful
COCKTAIL and HOLIDAY DRESSES 1/4 to 1/2 OFF
Laces, gold wool knits, chiffons and others!
Fall and Winter
DRESSES
SLASHED BELOW COST!
One Group 7.99 Values to 17.98
One Group 9.99 Values to 22.98
One Group 12.99 Values to 29.98
Choice of entire stock!
FALL COATS and SUITS 1/4 to 1/2 OFF
Fur trimmed and untrimmed! None Held Back!
Choice of entire stock!
FALL AND HOLIDAY HATS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
ON THE MAIN FLOOR
Large Group SWEATERS And Dyed To Match SKIRTS 7.99 to 10.99 Were 10.98 to 14.98
2 Big Tables Famous Name SKIRTS and BLOUSES 1.99 to 4.99 Were 2.98 to 8.98
Drastic Clearance ROBES and WINTER SLEEPWEAR 1.99 to 7.99 Orig. 2.98 to 14.98
PLUS
RAINCOATS
LEATHER COATS
ACCESSORIES
JEWELRY
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
REDUCED up to 50% to clear
ALL SALES FINAL ON THIS CLEARANCE!
Use Your Charge, Layaway or CB&T Accounts!
YOU'LL LOVE TO SHOP AT
Matthews
1122 Broadway Downtown
Phenix Plaza Shopping Center



GENERAL'S RECEPTION . . . Guests are received at a General's Reception sponsored by Infantry Officer Orientation Course No. 7, for Brig Gen. A. D. Surles, Infantry school Assistant Commandant. Receiving the guests are; (L to R) Gen. Surles, Mrs. Surles, Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., TSB Commander, and Mrs. Koch.

The Student Brigade Sponsors Reception

A "General's Reception" sponsored by the graduating class of Infantry Officer Orientation Course No. 7, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was held recently for Brig Gen Alexander D. Surles, Infantry School Assistant Commandant, at the Main Officer Open Mess.

Gen. and Mrs. Surles, Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Brigade Commander, received the guests as they were announced.

Also, in attendance of the reception were; Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Infantry School Deputy Assistant Commandant; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Donaghey, TSB Executive Officer; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion Commander; Major William C. Burghardt, 2nd Battalion Executive Officer; Chaplain (Capt) and Mrs. Robert A. Salemme, and Chaplain (Capt) Mitchell C. Johnson.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

PX POINTS

Most states grant military personnel a special privilege by exempting cigarettes, beer, and soft drinks sold in exchanges from state taxes. Protect this privilege!.



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Top 1961 Army Stories Concerned Reserves Call

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The news that gained the most attention both in the Army and outside it was the fall callup of Reverse and National Guard personnel.

President Kennedy first proposed the military buildup on July 25 in the face of increasing Soviet pressure in Berlin and elsewhere. His plan allowed the Army an increase from 870,000 to 1,008,000 in personnel strength alone.

Eight combat-ready divisions were to be ready for duty in the United States by the end of the year. Two of these — the 49th Armd. Div. (Texas) and the 32nd Inf. Div. (Wisconsin) — were National Guard units ordered to active duty Oct. 15.

In preparation for the strength increase, the Army added to its training facilities by expanding such bases as Ft. Gordon, Ga. and Ft. Lewis, Wash., and reactivating Ft. Polk, La., Ft. Chaffee, Ark. and Camp Irwin, Calif.

In the missile field during 1961, the Army achieved considerable success in test firings of the field-support Pershing and the Nike - Zeus anti-missile missile. Another missile, the Hawk, demonstrated its versatility by intercepting and destroying a Corporal ballistic missile—in flight.

The year 1961 saw the Army's air defense program bolstered by the introduction of a transistorized coordination system called Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment (BIRDIE), which zeros in Nike - Ajax and Nike - Hercules fire on approaching aircraft.

Conventional weapons also made news in 1961. By the end of the year, the new, fast - firing M-14 rifle had been issued to the 101st Abn. Div. and to combat elements of the Seventh Army. M-60 machine guns were also being issued, while M-60 tanks and M-113 personnel carriers were soon to be delivered.

The military buildup, for- many soldiers, meant extensions of overseas tours and of certain enlistments. By the middle of October, some 40,000 Army troops were in Europe augmenting forces already there.

October also brought an order stopping all travel of dependents to Europe at government expense.

The soldier in the field will benefit from three items developed by the Army during 1961: the first mobile radar set for combat use; a new anti-tank rocket grenade fired from its own disposable packing container; and an all-purpose survival food packet for use in any part of the world.

PX POINTS

The Exchange Service has more than 2,400 retail outlets around the world providing servicemen and their families with the items necessary for their comfort and well being.

☆ ☆ ☆

In a typical year, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service ships some 625,000 measurement tons of American manufactured merchandise to more than 30 foreign countries.

FATIGUES
Fitted—Direct From Factory Prices
Southern Overall COMPANY
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Extra Income . . .
BY PREPARING
INCOME TAX RETURNS

MASSEY COLLEGE IS NOW
OFFERING THREE COURSES IN ACCOUNTING — including Federal and State Taxation.
EVENING CLASSES ONLY — 2 EVENINGS A WEEK
Classes Start MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8th. Only a limited number of students will be accepted, so call now!
Call:
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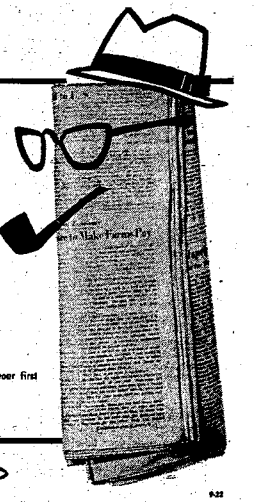
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THE BAYONET
9-22

SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 15-15

2nd Division News — FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1962 — Page 9

'Change' Keynotes Eventful 1961

By Peter Tatistcheff

1961 was a year of change for the 2nd Infantry Division—change in commanding generals and change in mission — in what proved to be a year of high accomplishment.

Five generals commanded the 2nd Infantry Division during the past year. Major General Frederick W. Gibb, who commanded during the opening days of 1961, began his assignment at commander of the "Indianhead" division on December 4, 1959.

ADC Commands

Following an illness during which time the division was headed by its assistant division commander, Brigadier General William L. Hardick, General Gibb announced his retirement on June 1.

General Hardick, who had been serving as the division's commanding general during General Gibb's illness, became commanding general for the remainder of June.

Second Division units gathered at Wetherby Field June 24 for a retirement ceremony bidding goodbye to their second 1961 commanding general. General Hardick, formally retired from active service June 30 after more than 30 years active Federal Service.

Next to assume command of the 2nd Division was Brigadier General Charles H. White, Jr., who returned to the United States from Greece in February 1960 and assumed command of the 2nd Division Artillery in March of the same year.

July 1961 saw him as the Second's commanding general.

Once again the division's commanding general was changed as General White was reassigned to the U. S. Army Element, Continental Air Defense Command effective in September.

General White remained long enough to brief the incoming temporary commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., who arrived from a previous assignment as Deputy Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Spain.

General Reynolds, who had actually been assigned as the 2nd's assistant division commander, headed the unit until the arrival of Major General Charles H. Chase.

General Reynolds was born in San Francisco, California, graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1933.

Latest Commander

A miniature review August 15 honored the division's current commanding general, Major General Chase. At this time General Reynolds presented the 2nd Infantry Division colors to General Chase, who arrived to the division from his previous assignment as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia. He is a 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Prior to the arrival of General Chase and General Reynolds, the division's training mission halted and what was considered the most important event for the division in 1961 took place. The division was ordered to get "Combat-Ready."

As the division's ranks approached its complete Table of Organization and Equipment the Intensified Combat Training Program was started. It was designed to bring this division to a combat-ready status in a minimum of time.

The program was climaxed by a full division-size field training exercise November 17-22.

Through articles in national newspapers and periodicals the 2nd Division received nationwide publicity focused upon its provocative intensified training.

The division's accomplishments provoked such remarks as "this is strength, not paper" — this comment being made by Jerry Greene, military editor for the New York Daily News.

Change

Despite the continuous atmosphere of change which characterized the 2nd Infantry Division during 1961, its officers and men maintained an admirable record of participation in Army and local events.

Notable among the list of Army events were two exercises —"Lucky Footrot" and "Swift Strike." One hundred and thirty-six members of the division participated in the

(See 'CHANGE', Page 10)

No Fatalities Listed by Div

Personnel of the 2nd Infantry Division appeared to be headed toward a fatality-free holiday period this week.

Lieutenant Carl Melton, safety officer for the Indianhead division, said Wednesday no fatalities had been reported to his office.

Prior to the holidays, a special effort was made to make each man aware of traditional holiday hazards whether he took leave or remained in his quarters.

Safety reminders were placed on unit bulletin boards, mandatory classes on safety were held and further attention was called to the dangers of the holiday in radio announcements and newspaper articles.



ONE OF MANY 'GETTING COMBAT-READY' IN '61
9th Inf.'s P-SGT Richard Alford, 'Career Soldier-of-the-Year'



HERE WITH 'ROLLING ALONG' SHOW
Sp4 David Csanyi, Formerly of 9th Inf.

Csanyi, Henderson, Pugh Return To Benning in 'Rolling Along'

When the Army's "Rolling Along" show rolls into Fort Benning next week it'll mean homecoming for three 2nd Division members of the troupe.

Specialist Four David Csanyi, the show's featured artist, should have an especially attentive audience among one-time barracks mates when he sings from the stage of Theater Seven at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Csanyi, a tenor who developed his powerful lungs while working during high school days in a Pennsylvania coal mine, is a former 9th Infantry chaplain's assistant and mail clerk.

Helping to provide background music from the orchestra pit will be another ex-Indianhead, Private Joe Henderson, saxophonist. Until joining the "Rolling Along" show, Henderson performed with the 2nd Division Band.

Also appearing with the widely - traveled troupe is Private First Class Ted Pugh, comedian, a former member of the 2nd Division's 1st Infantry.

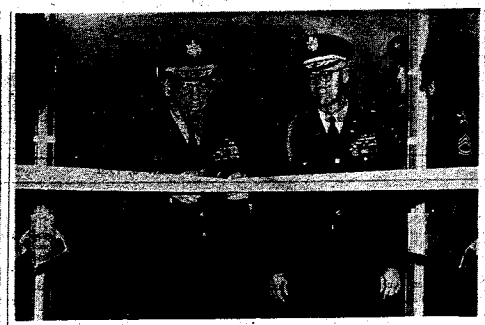
The "Rolling Along" show, featuring 20 hand-picked entertainers from widely-scattered Army posts, will be stopping at Fort Benning during its tour of Third U. S. Army installations. An east coast tour and an extensive European engagement will follow.

In addition to Tuesday's performance at Theater Seven, the show will be seen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Post Theater.

Admission is free.



NOTHING FUNNY HERE . . . CoCo the Clown normally is one of the gayest guys around, making cheer for youngsters at division parties. But not here. The poor chap encountered a malfunction enroute to one of his engagements and seeks here to find out just "wha' hoppened." (Photo by Joslin)



NEW BUILDING . . . Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, cuts the ribbon to open the 11th Infantry's new headquarters building. At right is Colonel John E. Arthur, battle group commander. (Photo by Joslin)

Correction

In a front-page photograph last week, the Bayonet erroneously identified the mess hall being visited by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, as that of Combat Support Company, 11th Infantry.

The photograph showed Gen. Chase at the mess hall of Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry.

The Bayonet regrets this error and is glad to make this correction.

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'Change' Keynotes Eventful '61

(Continued from Page 9)

Third U. S. Army's fifth annual command post exercise—"Lucky Foxtrot" — held at Fort Gordon, Georgia, in mid-April.

During the period August 6-20, over 200 Second Division officers and men supported the joint Army-Air Force maneuver — Exercise "Swift Strike" — held in North and South Carolina.

Summer training held at Fort Benning demanded the continuous support of many men from the division throughout the summer. A separate company was formed to handle the 2nd Division's participation in Reserve and National Guard summer training support.

Notable on the list of local events which demanded participation by the 2nd Division was the observation in five cities of Armed Forces Week.

Troops and equipment were sent to five Georgia cities — Columbus, Milledgeville, Athens, Sylvester and Albany. A general support platoon of the 2nd Aviation company was sent to Washington D. C. to furnish an aerial firepower demonstration with H-13 helicopters armed with .30 caliber machine guns.

With the division's mission changed, new equipment flowed into the division along with a growing manpower. The Kelley Hill area was brightened by the addition of two new buildings — a new chapel in September and a new gym in October.

The division welcomed visiting generals throughout the year — notably General George H. Decker, General Herbert B. Powell, General Paul D. Adams, Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell and Lieutenant General Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Organization Day 1961 marked the first time at Fort Benning that the 2nd Division had staged a full-division review. Applauded at the Organization Day review was the new "Soldier-of-the-year," Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Alford of the 9th Infantry.

More than 3,000 Second Division Infantrymen watched as the Division Artillery demonstrated its proficiency at supplying firepower to an Infantry Division. Held December 19th, it marked the first time that the 2nd Division Artillery had fired a full firepower demonstration.

A Veterans' Day ceremony was held in Washington, D.C., breaking ground for the addition of two wings to the 2nd Division Memorial. General Chase and Percy Terwilliger, president of the Second "Indianhead" Division Association participated in the ceremony.

These and many more events, changes and accomplishments made 1961 an important year in the history of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sun Dial, Switch Blade, Gas Mask 'New' Mementoes at Div Museum

Items of interest continue to arrive at the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.

The latest batch of mementoes is from the World War I era, and was donated by Mrs. Andrew M. Parash, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Among the items given the museum were three compasses, one of the standard type, one combined with a sundial, and a marching compass, designed to sight along the route of march.

Other items include a World War I type switch-blade knife (not an item of issue) carried by an Allied soldier, a British gas mask and a military map indicating positions of units of the 2nd Division during a phase of the Great War.

A complete German gas mask, including different types of filters and carrier, and a brass match-box cover, embossed with the Prussian crown, are among the other items included in the display.

Mrs. Parash is the widow of Lieutenant Andrew M. Parash, 51st Company, 3rd Marine Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

MOVING OUT

Some aircraft carriers can catapult four Douglas Skyways from standstill to 150 miles per hour in less than three seconds.

Cook Top Firer At 9th Infantry

By 9th Infantry PIO

After a month of firing on Darby Range, the men of the 9th Infantry have completed their M-1 qualification with the top firer being Specialist Five Fabon J. Henriquez. Henriquez fired a blazing 241 of a possible 250.

The Manchu expert is a member of Combat Support Company, and his duties are those of first cook.

Before coming to the 9th Infantry in January of 1960, Specialist Henriquez was assigned to 542rd Transportation Company in Etain, France.

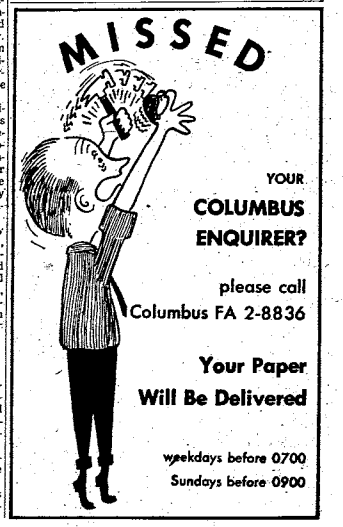
Specialist Henriquez is a native of San Juan, P. R.

Signal's Partridge Takes CBR Course

Lieutenant William K. Partridge, Company B, 122nd Signal Battalion, finished second in a class of 775 in the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School on Main Post.

Lieutenant Partridge graduated with a total point score of 96.

Lieutenant Partridge serves as a platoon leader, third platoon, Company B.



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1st Infantry Trying New Firing System

By 1st Inf PIO

A new Pre-Mobilization Proficiency Course, based on the Trainfire Program, is in the experimental stage by the "Always First."

The course, under the direction of Lt. Stephen H. Schor, executive officer of Headquarters Company, is being held on Brinson Firing Range. The future course, if approved by USCONARC, will be used by the Army Reserve and National Guard for the zeroing and qualification of the rifleman with the M-1 and M-14 rifles in place of 20-meter firing.

The course, set up for 1000-inch or 25 meters, is begun with the zeroing of the weapon. The zeroing consists of three shot groups with three rounds fired in each group.

Before the actual proficiency firing, a trial run is made, consisting of a total of 42 rounds.

In the actual qualification, firing is begun from the foxhole position. The firer has four minutes to fire four rounds, each round being loaded separately. The prone supported position is then fired, with the same amount of time and rounds being fired.

Following the prone supported comes the kneeling supported, squatting, kneeling, and standing positions. In each position, the firer has 60 seconds to "squeeze off" four rounds.

The firer then has 60 seconds to fire nine rounds, coming from the standing to the prone position. At the completion of the standing to prone position, the firer has 60 seconds to fire nine rounds from the standing to sitting position.

To qualify as an "expert," the firer must make a total of 31 hits. With 20 and 11 hits, a firer would qualify as a "sharpshooter" and "marksman," respectively. The tentative scoring system was the result of a survey run between Trainfire, known-distance and 1000-inch ranges.

Adjutant

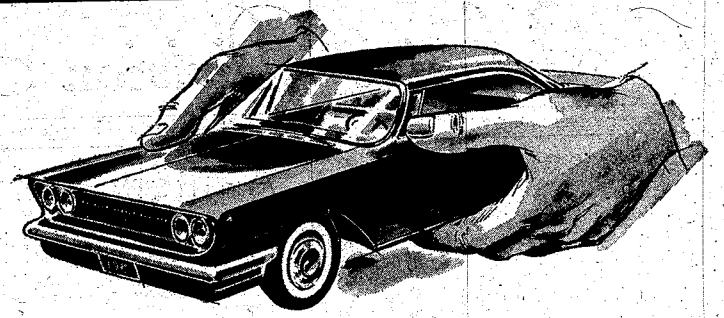
Capt Horwedel Major Barbuto's Successor at 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry bade farewell this week to Major Rocco J. Barbuto, the battle group adjutant since last March. The major will report to the XIII United States Army Corps in Boston, Massachusetts, which is his home town as well a new duty station.

Taking over the duties of adjutant will be Captain Alan T. Horwedel, who joined the 9th Infantry last April and took over the duties of the liaison officer. Captain Horwedel holds a bachelor of science degree in military science from West Point. He graduated from the Academy in 1953.

Captain Horwedel, airborne-ranger-qualified, has earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Master Parachutist's Badge during his military service. The new adjutant is married and has two children.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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAURENCE BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead



SMILES ON A 2ND ANNIVERSARY . . . At the recent ward party anniversary held by ladies of the 7th Cavalry, Specialist Four Robin H. Kope cuts the anniversary cake. Grouped around Specialist Kope are from left, Mrs. Anthony J. Alfano, Mrs. Walter D. Hall and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch. Specialist Kope, a patient at Martin Army Hospital, is an assistant communications chief with Headquarters Platoon, Troop A, 7th Cavalry.

Artillery Coffee Hosted by Units

Mrs. Terrence Huck and Mrs. William A. Lowe were hostesses at a coffee for the ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters on December 13. Mrs. Huck's home on Austin Loop was decorated with an arrangement of glads and carnations with silver bells misted with glitter.

Mrs. Stanley Harding poured the coffee. A newcomer from the 15th Artillery was Mrs. Robert L. Marble.

15th Artillery

The ladies of the 15th Artillery gathered at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Kilgariff on December 14th for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Robert L. Marble was co-hostess.

Christmas gifts were exchanged around an arrangement of red and green candles in a log.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Marble and to Mrs. Joseph Hordente. Welcomed were Mrs. Thomas Edwards and Mrs. Merle Autio. Mrs. Steve J. Bernhard, a Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide instructor, was a special guest.

G-1 Wives Hold Holiday Coffee

Ladies of the 2nd Division G-1 section recently held a Christmas Coffee at the home of Mrs. Alfred P. Lam, 306 Austin Loop.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lam, Mrs. Mariano Morales and Mrs. James Fiser. Mrs. Ralph K. Jones served.

The decorations included a table overlaid in red net and satin cloth.

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Incidental Intelligence

Guests

Guests of Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. during the holidays were Cadet Louis A. Kunzig III and Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy of Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Cassidy is the mother of Mrs. Kunzig.

New Years Party

The new year was officially welcomed by the officers and ladies of the 1st Infantry at the home of the battle group commander.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter B. Todd extended best wishes and success for the coming year.

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USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED

Bridge

The Key: Point Count

BY JENNI JOHNSON

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Gordon evaluated the hand below. Col. Gordon, former commander of Division Trains, has left for Viet Nam. The Gordons were enthusiastic party bridge players during the recent year they spent assigned to the 87th Infantry. So it was a special favor to have them take time to analyze this hand before they left. The hand was actually dealt at the ladies of the 87th bridge party held at the home of Mrs. W. Bacon.

The players found it hard to contain themselves with the hands below.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ K 6 2
♦ A Q 10 6 4 2
♣ K 10 9 4

WEST
♠ A K Q 9 6 7 4
♥ 2
♦ 5 3
♣ Q 8 2

EAST
♠ J 10 5 2
♥ A 9 7
♦ 6
♣ A J 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ Q J 10 8 5 4
♦ K J 9 7
♣ 5

No one vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
2 ♦	2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
6 ♦	Double	All Pass	

Point count, and accurate interpretation of partner's and opponents' bidding is the key to this hand. No conventions were employed in the bidding, so the bidding was based on point count, length of suit and anticipation of simply what contract could be made. In reviewing the bidding, count the points carefully in each hand above. North, who bravely goes to 6 diamonds, has 16 points. Her partner has indicated 10 points, which is exactly what she has. This is 26 points in the partnership and it takes a lot of distribution in her favor to consider even 5 diamonds, as it takes 28 points for game in minor suit. However, her void in spades is indicative of unusual distribution in the other hands and she can anticipate it to be in her favor up to a 5 diamond bid, but it is unthinkable to bid 6 with a 26 point partnership. The opposition is not vulnerable and there is no justification for bid-

(See BRIDGE, Page 16)

13th Trans Honors NCO

At a recent 13th Transportation Battalion Retreat formation on Knight Field, Master Sergeant William Lowery was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster).

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence G. Collins, commanding officer, presented the award for Sergeant Lowery's performance of duty while serving as the operations sergeant, center transportation section, U. S. Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. The citation read in part: "Sergeant Lowery, a highly - motivated, tactful noncommissioned officer, has greatly increased the prestige of all noncommissioned officers by the outstanding examples he set in leadership. His acceptance of responsibilities, planning and supervising are in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Army."

Sgt. Lowery has completed over 18 years of service, beginning in January 1943 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Other duty assignments included: Camp Plauche, Louisiana, Camp Van Buren, Arkansas; Derby, England; Cherbourg, France; Leige, Belgium; Masstricht, Holland; Augsburg and Wurzburg, Germany; Fort Eustis, Virginia, and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.



A BOTTLE OF 'OLD SCHOONER' PFC Starr, 23rd Inf., Inspects Work

23rd Infantry's Nautical Artist Does His Best Work in a 'Pinch'

By 23rd Infantry PIO

It's not an uncommon sight to see Private First Class Robert C. Starr, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, in the barracks working on a liquor bottle. However, he's not performing the kind of "work" you might suppose.

Actually, Starr is more concerned with putting things into bottles than in emptying them. His hobby is building ships in glass decanters.

Spare Time

Using his spare time to construct these tiny, glass-encircled vessels, Starr has produced four sailing ships. His latest product is a barkentine, which he constructed inside a "pinch" bottle.

The barkentine represents not only Starr's best work to date, but it also is a dream he hopes will soon come to reality. The craft is an exact replica of the U. S. Coast Guard training ship, "Eagle," and Starr is counting on shipping out on it some day. He has applied for admission to the Coast Guard Academy and is scheduled to begin classes there this fall.

In pursuing his hobby Starr has had to improvise with both his material and tools. He read a book entitled "How to Make Ships in Bottles" and learned what types of equipment he would need. Aside from the bottle he used putty to form the base. A fragment of white pine from an ammunition box was whittled into the shape of the ship's hull, wooden spoons from the Snack Bar were fashioned into masts, and tissue paper was formed into sails. He used "thread, paint and patience" to add realistic touches.

His primary tool is a thin, 18-inch rod with a hook on one end. With this "finger" Starr shapes wet putty into ocean waves and later fixes the hull and masts in place. Starr estimates that each of his four ships has required some 72 hours of work, all done during his off-duty time.

The San Rafael, California, native has been building scale-model boats since he was a small boy. He has been especially fascinated with sail-powered craft, and his handiwork reflects it.

He Enlisted for a Year In '41, Has Stayed 19

By 11th Inf PIO

"After I serve these three years I'll try to decide whether or not I want to make a career of the Army."

That was the tongue-in-cheek comment of Master Sergeant Charles W. Daniels of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, after reenlisting for the fifth time in some 19 years and two months of Army service. The battle group motor sergeant was sworn in recently at a ceremony in the office of Colonel John E. Arthur, commander of the 11th Infantry.

Sgt. Daniels initially entered the Army on April 3, 1941, having volunteered for a year's duty. Then came World War II and Sgt. Daniels wasn't discharged until September of 1945. He has served continuously since that time.

Sgt. Daniels, who has been in maintenance work practically all his 19 years in the Army, has been stationed overseas four times since he first took his oath of service in 1941.

PX POINTS

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Medics Preserve Fighting Strength In an Inf Division's Battle Groups

"Preserving the fighting strength" is the motto of an Infantry battle group's medics when they go to the field with their unit for training.

Taking for example the 9th Infantry medics during the recent division Field Training exercise—

Led by their senior non-commissioned officer, Master Sergeant Michael Ditchko, platoon sergeant in charge of the medics, the men moved out with their battle group to set up their two aid stations.

The Medics' Job

The medics' job is two-fold: to give immediate first aid and to evacuate the wounded.

They establish a forward aid station utilized for immediate first aid and quick evacuation to the rear for further treatment, if necessary. For the 9th Sergeant First Class Ethan C. Robbins is the non-commissioned officer in charge of evacuation.

These aid men administer whatever medication they can to wounded Soldiers and then transport the wounded to the aid stations if the injury is serious enough to require extensive treatment.

Senior aid men man the aid stations along the lines. Senior aid men for the 9th Infantry are Sergeant First Class Hugh Taylor and Specialist Five Albert S. Slivinski.

Carrying their individual weapons, the medics secure their forward and rear aid stations and "preserve the fighting strength" of the battle group's Soldiers.

PX POINTS

The exchange serves active, reserve, and retired military personnel.

The rear aid station is used for further and more extensive treatment of combat casualties. Both stations operate independently of each other and carry enough surgical equipment to perform almost any type of emergency operation required.

Supplies are carried in a surgical instrument kit. This kit contains everything necessary to set up an emergency operating room complete with overhead lighting.

Company Aid

Besides the personnel needed to operate the aid station there are two aid men assigned to each company.


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'TIPSY 25' SHARPENS HEARING OF ARTILLERY OBSERVERS
Used Specifically for Ground Surveillance

Arty's Transportable 'Tipsy 25' 'Sees' Troop, Vehicle Movements

BY DIV ARTY PIO

Near the end of World War II, it was discovered that radar could be used effectively as a surveillance device during periods of darkness or poor visibility.

Methods have been devised to adapt many different radars to this use. In every case, two major difficulties were encountered. The equipment was too bulky and too complex to be moved as often as required for this mission, and the equipment had to be withdrawn from its primary mission and therefore was frequently not available.

Ground Surveillance

The AN-TPS 25 radar is one of the first radars designed specifically for ground surveillance that has been issued to troops. The AN-TPS 25 radar is now a part of the equipment authorized Division Artillery's Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

The "Tipsy 25," as it is commonly called, is a transportable battlefield surveillance radar intended to detect and locate moving ground targets at ranges up to several miles. In normal operations, it is able to locate a moving man up to a range of approximately four miles and a moving vehicle up to the maximum range of the set. This radar set is used to supplement Artillery observer surveillance of the battlefield.

Unlike most other radar sets, the "Tipsy 25" has two means of target indications: visual presentations and audible presentation on a loudspeaker and/or earphones.

Target locations on the "Tipsy 25" are presented in both Polar and Cartesion coordinates counters. This system gives swift accurate locations that are rapidly passed into the intelligence function. It gives an early warning of enemy activity and relates the intensity of this activity. It unveils many troop and vehicle movements which previously would have gone undetected.

— RUDDY DUCK

The ruddy duck, one of the smallest in the waterfield, lays eggs larger than those produced by any other North American duck.

9th's Sgt. Cox, Ex-Sheperd, Earns His Share of Honors

Among those receiving awards at the recent 9th Infantry battle group review was an ex-sheep rancher who certainly is no stranger in the ranks of the "Keep Up the Fire" unit.

Staff Sergeant Dalmer S. Cox — a veteran of 13 years service with the 9th Infantry— was cited at the review by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, battle group commander, as the 9th's "Soldier-of-the-Month" for October and November.

Forward Observer

Currently on his second tour of duty with the 9th, Sergeant Cox serves as a forward observer with the Combat Support Company's mortar platoon.

Sergeant Cox entered the ranks of the Army in March 1942 after three years of college in his native Vale, South Dakota. After a first hitch of five years, he returned to farming at Vale, where he remained for two years, tending sheep and cattle.

Then Sergeant Cox began to feel the Army "itch".

He reenlisted with the rank of Sergeant First Class and was transferred to Germany as the first sergeant of a heavy mortar company. In 1949 he came "stateside" to the 9th Infantry and was assigned to a heavy mortar company until the 9th shipped to Korea.

In September of 1950, while "dug in" on the banks of the Naktong River defense line, Sergeant Cox was wounded in action and sent back to the states with a Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He was assigned to Camp Roberts, California, until reassignment to Germany in 1952.

Back to Vale

By 1954, Sergeant Cox returned to shear sheep and stack hay in Vale. For six years he farmed but soon began to miss the thrill of world travel and the deep pride Sergeant Cox feels when serving his country.

After so long an absence he returned with the grade of private and made a second trip to Korea. By June 1961 Sergeant Cox returned to the 9th Infantry, where he has since remained and has attained the grade of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Cox's versatility has made him a well-known figure in the 9th Infantry. His knowledge of current events and military subjects, along with his military appearance and leadership qualities are considered enviable traits by his fellow soldiers.

87th's Tomaka Given Tracks

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain Karl S. Tomaka, the former executive officer assigned to Company A, 87th Infantry was recently promoted to his present rank. The new sets of silver bars were pinned on by commanding officer, Colonel Robert E. Connor.

Captain Tomaka will be leaving the 87th Infantry early next month. A former transportation officer at Fort Story, Va., he will be going to Korea in that capacity in April.

Born near Lackawanna, N.Y., Captain Tomaka got his bachelor of science degree in economics at Canisius College in 1956. His first assignment was at Fort Story as a stevedore officer supervising the delivery of cargo to the North East Atlantic Command (NEAC).

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87th's Walls Wins 3 Firsts At Holiday Swimming Meet

By 87th Inf PIO

At the individual holiday swimming meet held recently at the Briant Wells Field House, an 87th Infantry man walked off with most of the honors.

Our man in the 87th was Charles W. Walls, of the weapons platoon of Company C.

Walls was the only competitor from the ranks of the 87th and dominated the meet by capturing three first places and one second place. He was awarded four individual trophies at the final ceremony.

On the first day of competition, Walls placed second to an Olympic swimmer who swam with the Chinese Nationalist team in 1959. The winning time was a blazing 59.3 seconds. Later in the day Walls finished ahead of four others in winning the 400 meter free style with a time of five minutes and 48 seconds.

On the second day, Walls won both the 200 meter free style and the 100 meter back stroke which was the last event of the tournament and one in which Walls does not ordinarily compete.

Second Division sports fans may remember Walls when he won the division swim meet last June by capturing two first places, a second and a third.

Before entering the Army, Walls was a swimming and diving instructor at some of the resort areas near Miami Beach, Fla. His home town is Manchester, New Hampshire. However, he got most of his swimming experience at the University of Miami.

Co. C

11th Inf Wins Post Holiday Hoop Classic

Defeats CAR No. 1, 35-28, in Finale

By 11th Inf PIO

A hot-shooting Company C of the 11th Infantry posted four straight wins at Briant Wells Field House to net the USAIC Christmas basketball tournament crown.

The 11th Infantry five dropped the Career Officers' Class No. One 35-28 in the final game of the eight-team double elimination tourney.

After a seesaw contest for the first three-quarters of the game, Company C, led by guard Robert Marshall and forward Ronald Pinner, pulled away late for the victory.

In earlier games, "Charlie" Company defeated teams from Company D of the 23rd Infantry, and Company D of the 9th Infantry, besides topping the officers' class in a previous game.

Other members of the winning team were player - coach Newell Owens, Johnny Moses, Carl Hickey Jr., John Crumpton, Bennie Scott, Glen Luse and Frank Williams.

All members of the team as well as the company commander, Captain Richard Rowland, were presented individual USAIC trophies.

Tournament Results

CAR No. 1 — 55 Co. E, 11th Inf — 25	
Co. B, 9th Inf — 34 13th Trans Bn, — 19	
Co C, 11th Inf — 41 Co. D, 9th Inf — 22	
2nd Aviation Co. — 24 Co. D, 23rd Inf — 30	
Co. D, 9th Inf — 49 2nd Aviation Co. — 29	
CAR No. 1 — 33 13th Trans Bn — 20	
Co. C, 11th Inf — 39 Co. D, 23rd Inf — 25	
Co. E, 11th Inf — 34 Co. C, 23rd Inf — 25	
Co. D, 9th Inf — 35 13th Trans Bn. — 22	
CAR No. 1 — 22 Co. C, 11th Inf — 40	
Co. E, 11th Inf — 58 Co. D, 9th Inf — 44	
CAR No. 1 — 42 Co. E, 11th Inf— 37	
Co. C, 11th Inf — 35 CAR No. 1 — 28	

2nd Division Basketball Contest Set

The 2nd Division Basketball Tournament gets underway January 15 when eight teams take to the hardwoods at Kelley Hill gymnasium and Harmony Church field house.

Starting the action at Kelley Hill will be Separate Battalions and the 1st Infantry with the 11th Infantry meeting Division Trains in the second game.

At the Harmony Church field house, the 9th Infantry meets a Division Artillery five in the opener while the 87th Infantry meets the 23rd in the nightcap.

First games start at 6:30 p.m. with the second games scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

The tourney is to continue through March 1 and is a double round robin affair.

In the event of a tie for first, second or third place a playoff consisting of one game will be played to determine the team standing. Should such happen, playoffs will be scheduled immediately following league play.

The Division Special Services Officer will be responsible for the assignment of officials, providing game balls and the selection and presentation of awards.

The 2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament is a part of the Commanding General's Trophy Sports Program, and the request for points are to be submitted within five duty days after the completion of league play.

PX POINTS

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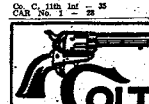

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Holiday Game Winners Announced at 9th Inf.

BY BILL GIBSON

The 9th Infantry, displaying a full sports program, officially closed their "holiday sports" activities last week with competition in pool, basketball, volleyball and horseshoes.

The first round of the tournament watched Manchu unit's Bravo and Delta Companies square-off in hardwood action at the Kelley Hill gymnasium.

The fine play-making of Jan Jankowski, the sharp-shooting of Dennis Ware, and the re-

(See WINNERS, Page 16)

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On Fridays, live TV drawings will be held at 11:15 P.M. immediately following the news on WTVM-TV. Winners will be selected for each week on this show, before a vast TV audience. The grand prize—a 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air—will be awarded in on-the-air selection.



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January 12—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV
January 19—11:15 P.M. following the news on WTVM-TV
January 26—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV



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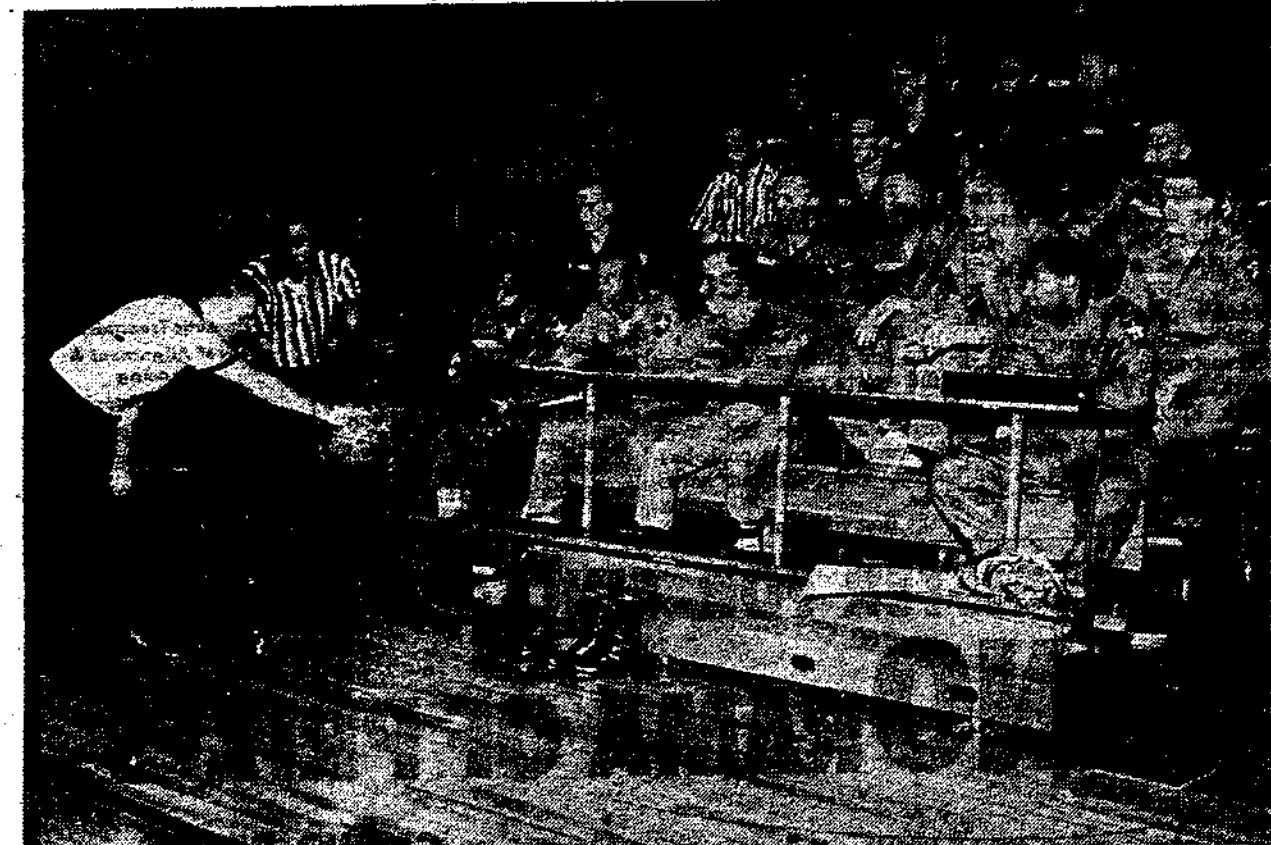

CLINIC . . . Sgt. Hal Grinolds, left, and Master Sergeant Lewis Gray, division special services office, illustrate a fine point of officiating at a clinic held for basketball coaches and officials.

Sports Quiz

What 40-Year Old Won Batting Title in 1958?

1. Only four professional baseball players have accomplished the feat of hitting 500 or more lifetime home-runs. Name the top two.

2. A famous slugger won the 1958 American League Batting title at the age of 40. Name him.

3. A famous slogan emerged from a former Boston Braves pitching "duet:" ——— and ——— and two days of rain." Names these two pitching "greats."

4. A 288-pound "giant" in professional football came straight to the pros without playing any college football. Name him.

5. In a 1960 Yankee Stadium National Football League contest, New York halfback Frank Gifford, catching a pass over center, was brought to the turf so hard he had to retire from professional football. Name his tackling assailant, a veteran of the NFL.

6. Recently a record was broken for total points scored in a professional basketball game. What NBA star holds this honor?

7. In 1927, the immortal Babe Ruth hit a record-breaking 60th home-run. Against what American League Club was this feat accomplished?

8. A former Los Angeles Rams "great" and now an NFL coach holds the nickname the "Dutchman." Who is he?

9. The sports arena that hosts the annual Army-Navy football classic once witnessed a Gene Tunney - Jack Dempsey Ring Battle. Name it and its location.

10. An active major league pitcher won fame pitching a 2-0 victory over a tough New York Yankee team in 1955 in an exciting seventh game World Series performance. This enabled the Brooklyn club to win their first World Championship. Name him and his present Major League organization.

Answers

1. Babe Ruth, 714; Jimmy Fox, 534
2. Ted Williams, 1958
3. Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain
4. Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, Pittsburgh Steelers
5. Chuck Bednarik, Philadelphia Eagles
6. Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Philadelphia Warriors
7. Washington
8. Norman Van Brocklin
9. Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.
10. Johnny Podres, Los Angeles Dodgers

Bridge

(Continued from Page 12)

ding 6 defensively.

The hand will not make 6 of anything. Six spades by west looks possible but her clubs will not set up. When west leads a club, which is inevitable, north will go up with the king, by the second round of clubs if not the first, west must cover with the ace and her clubs won't hold.

Since the bid was not west's, let's go back to north's problem. The lead is the ace of clubs, followed by the ace of hearts and they are down one. Even if the lead is a spade, east's partner's suit, and north can trump in her hand, she can not get around two of the 3 aces out against her. Down one doubled. When all four suits have been bid at the three level and higher, assuming none of those bids are false, a slam cannot be considered with insufficient point count.

High from this evening of bridge went to Mrs. W. Bacon and second high to Mrs. Roy Sims.

Winners

(Continued From Page 15)

bound control of Willie Branic, meant a victory for Delta over the Bravo five, 62-31, with Jankowski leading the scoring brigade with 18 points.

Precision meant decision for Robert Given in horseshoe action as the Company C officer "out-threw" his opponent on the Charley Company turf.

Wednesday witnessed volleyball action matching Delta Company against a Bravo Company squad, in which Delta handed Bravo a 21-9 defeat in the final game of a three game playoff, thus giving Delta a double crown in the tourney.

In a day room rendevous at Combat Support Company Thursday, Pfc Reid Rosario, of the Support unit, became kingpin of the Manchu pool circle, as he outmaneuvered Richard George of Headquarters Company in a fine display of their Ivory-on-the-felt playing abilities.

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9th's Co D Wins BG 'Best Mess'

By 9th Infantry PIO

Delta Company, 9th Infantry, recently won the Manchu unit's Best Mess award for December.

Company D is no stranger in the "best mess" circle. In 1960, Delta was honored with this title nine times in that 12-month period and in 1961 they won it five times.

The man principally responsible for the record compiled by Delta Company is Sergeant First Class Paul A. Phillips, mess steward.

PIKE'S PEAK

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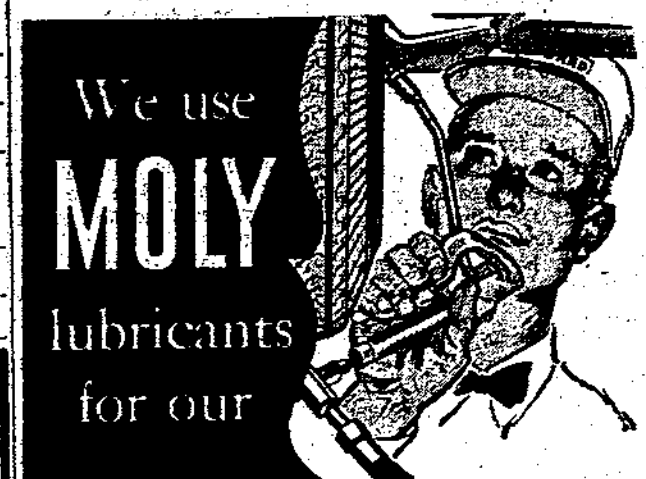

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Michigan's 156th Signal Battalion Makes Transition

MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

The five companies were lined up in front of their barracks in Fort Benning's pine-studded Harmony Church area, green fatigue uniforms serving as a contrasting backdrop for a sign, lettered in bright orange, which read: "156th Signal Battalion—Michigan National Guard".

Afternoon "Work Call" had sounded, the crackling voices of the units' first sergeants could be heard making company announcements.

"Immediately after this formation all members of this unit will draw protective masks and proper fit assured under supervision of the training officer."

"Several changes have occurred in guard and KP rosters — remember to read the bulletin board at least twice a day."

"The Christmas-New Year's leave policy for this command is as follows . . ."

With a full two months of active duty marked down in its official records, the battalion from Detroit appeared no different from any other organization stationed at The Infantry Center.

Quartered in the area usually reserved for thousands of Dixie Reservists and National Guardsmen who take annual summer training here and fresh from a dinner of baked ham, the Michigan Guardsmen were in the middle of another day.

"Problems?" asked the battalion's Sgt. Major Everette E. Bailey of Detroit, "sure we got problems."

A veteran Guardsman with 17 years of service behind him, the former Novi police officer pointed to regulations lying on the desk in front of him.

"We're still in a period of transition from operation under National Guard Regulations to Army Regulations which govern operation under active duty status," he said.

As he spoke, Major Fred N. Scott of Farmington, the battalion's commander, entered the headquarters.

A veteran of combat in World War II with a total of 24 years service, Major Scott headed a Detroit construction firm before coming on active duty.

In answer to a query as to whether the battalion found its quarters adequate, the major said the Harmony Church barracks were equal to or better than any occupied during summer training.

"So far as this 'Why active duty' business is concerned," he added, "the battalion held orientation sessions down through platoon level to explain each man's part in a movement dictated by national strategy."

In the orderly room of Company B of Adrian, 1st Sgt. Paul M. Hill, a graduate of The Infantry School's basic airborne course and a qualified paratrooper, viewed the situation from the position of the veteran guardsman.

"This call to active duty came as no surprise to the old-timer for, after all, that is what the Guard is for," he said. He added it did come as a shock to many of the "filler" personnel, individuals ordered to active duty to bring the battalion up to active duty strength.

According to 1st Lt. Robert A. Hagan, commanding Headquarters Company A of Detroit, the battalion has settled down to a steady schedule which includes training in the battalion's technical field of signal communication and in the organization's secondary mission — to fight as Infantry.

His first sergeant, Charles T. McCoombs, formerly employed by a Detroit transportation firm, remarked on the quality of the battalion's "filler" personnel.

The Headquarters first sergeant said he had observed the effects of speedy activation wear off to be replaced by a general buckling down to the job at hand.

"Of course," he said, "we still hear a few growls about having been called up."

He hesitated a moment and then added that National Guard "top-kicks" were no different from their Regular brethren.

"If we don't hear a growl now and then we'd think the men were sick," he grinned.

Company A's 1st Sgt. John W. Schoen of Utica echoed the point that the older Guardsmen had always been oriented on the subject of possible active duty, but younger troops among filler personnel of the battalion were impressed in another way.

The officers and non-commissioned officers kept steering the subject to the National Guard of the future — how the call-up action and the active duty would effect future training, equipment allowances and personnel strengths.

"It's my personnel opinion that all of this can only result in a better Guard," said 1st Sgt. Marine S. Damvelt of Kalamazoo's Company C.

An employee of Michigan's National Guard, Company C's "first soldier' said analyses of problems which arose from such swift mobilization were sure to bear out need for an even stronger National Guard.

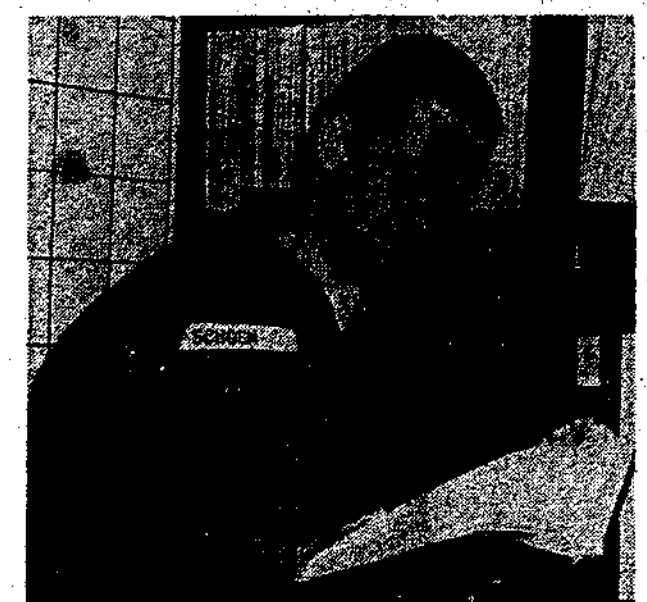
"We of the 156th might sound a little prejudiced in favor of the Guard," he said, "but the battalion's record in the past can do our talking for us."

A product of the "Pentomic" concept of modern warfare, the units of the 156th are proud descendants of Infantry, artillery and armor predecessors.

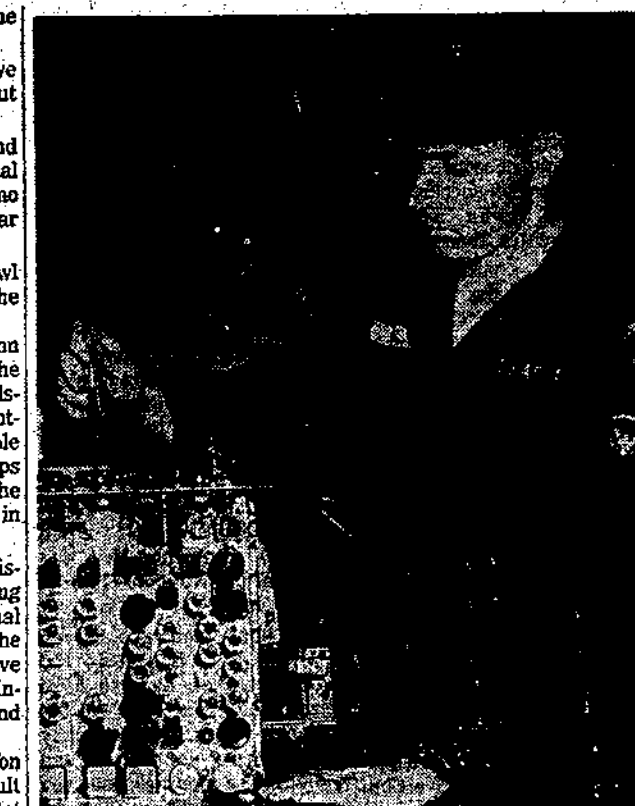
The battalion's executive officer pointed out most of the organization's officers and old-timer enlisted men have Infantry backgrounds and still have leanings toward their old outfit.

"A large number," Major Chester S. Rarus of East Detroit, said, "were members of the Michigan Guard's 126th Infantry Regiment and the status of the battalion today can be attributed largely to their Infantry backgrounds and dedication to the Guard."

Architects, lawyers, firemen, accountants, chemists, businessmen and government employees, to name a few, the officers and enlisted men of the 156th Signal Battalion are welded by active duty into an even closer knit organization than that which occupied armories of Detroit, Monroe, Adrian and Kalamazoo less than 90 days ago.



1ST SGT. JOHN SCHOEN
Checks Company Administration



SP-5 WILLIAM WHIPPLE
Checks Signal Carrier Equipment

First Five Years

'Troop Leading' Slated For Army Infantry Officers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Increased "troop leading" is in store for young infantry officers—and they can expect at least the first five years of their career to revolve around it.

Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, the Army's Chief of Infantry Officer Assignments, expressed this view after a recent tour of Army training centers.

"Infantry officers can expect a steady diet of troop leading for at least the first five years of their careers," he said, "and more assignments with troops in succeeding years than has been possible in the past.

"It's good for the individual and for infantry training in general," he added.

This emphasis on more troop duty, the general said, stems from the present buildup of the Army, including expansion of the 11 infantry training centers and opening of more centers—Ft. Carson, Colo.; Ft. Chaffee, Ark.; and Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Gen. Jablonsky explained that career planning has always called for company-level duty during the first three years of an officer's career with subsequent assignments at battalion or regimental level until ordered to the branch career course after a minimum of five years' service.

But strict adherence to this pattern has not been possible to the extent desired by the assignment division, he said, particularly in the case of command.

Primarily to blame for this, he declared, was the shortage of command slots and too early specialization.

Gen. Jablonsky's visit to the Army's infantry centers was to discuss with infantry commanders what they can expect for future assignments, schooling and overall career development.

He noted that the officer assignment directorate places heavy emphasis on the "personal approach" to all problems affecting officer assignments.

"In many cases," he said, "the individual officers find it difficult to get in from the field to see us—although visits to our section average about 4,000 annually—so we get to them as often as funds permit."

Letters written to the infantry officer division average 10,000 each year, he said.

The general said he talked to hundreds of infantry officers on his trip and was impressed with their knowledge of why they were serving.

Infantry Board Is Testing New Radar Equipment

The Infantry Board is testing a new piece of radar equipment which enables the Infantryman to be aware of personnel and objects which would be out of range of normal vision.

The equipment (the AN-PPS-4) is described by the Infantry Board as ". . . a lightweight, man - portable, partially transistorized radar unit designed primarily for short range terrestrial surveillance."

According to Capt. James W. Bricker, test officer for the project, radar was used by ground forces experimentally as far back as World War II. The equipment used at that time was designed for air use. Results obtained from the use of this equipment were unsatisfactory, he said. However, they were encouraging to the development of special radar units for ground troops, the captain added.

Since 1956 the Infantry Board has been developing and perfecting the present radar sets.

Earlier versions of the sets were powered by generators. This made the unit heavy to carry and noisy to operate.

The equipment now being tested weighs only 57 lbs., including power supply. Because it is powered by a battery, the portability of the set has been greatly increased. This battery also makes the operation silent.

A prototype of the present equipment was approved by the Infantry Board in 1960 after extensive testing. In the near future the sets will be issued to units, according to officials.

The present test project is to make certain that production sets will perform as effectively as the models did.

Capt. Bricker stated that the Infantry Board was faced with a manpower shortage in conducting extensive tests of the equipment in the field. The difficulty was overcome by enlisting the cooperation of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Over 20 men from various units of the division were selected to operate the equipment during field trials.

These men, who will be required to use such equipment in their units in the near future, are receiving valuable training in the use of ground radar for target detection, Capt. Bricker said.

The operator of radar equipment must be highly trained, according to the test officer. The range of the set being used is 80 to 7,000 meters. By listening to tones in his headset, the operator is able to determine the nature of the object picked up by radar and the distance from his position.

When the equipment is put into use by ground units, it will enable the individual fighting man to be aware of enemy personnel or equipment which is too far away to be seen or is obstructed from vision by adverse weather conditions or terrain, the captain explained.

SMALL ARMY

On October 30, 1778, the Army numbered 595 men.

Reservists' Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

eral weeks, in the present Berlin crisis especially, many of our citizens have turned their backs on the American way of life. They have shirked their American responsibility by developing or conceding to the idea that the sacrifice for freedom in Berlin and the world is greater than the reward.

"The men of the 111th Signal Company of Greenville, S.C., now serving actively at Fort Benning, Ga., wish to express their faith in the American type of freedom. We desire it for all people everywhere and proudly make our sacrifices that this may become a reality.

"We are amazed and somewhat horrified that many so-called loyal Americans have deluged the national mail and press media with complaints concerning sons, husbands, relatives and friends who have been called to active duty.

"Freedom has been preserved because our forefathers sacrificed. If the rays of freedom are to continue to fall upon the world, we in the present day must render our sacrifices just as our forebearers did at Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, Heartbreak Ridge and many other places."

"These brave men faced truth in the real American tradition. Their "blood, sweat and tears" acted as oil in the lamp of freedom and helped to keep it aglow in the world.

"Today, freedom's call is once more being heard, and we as citizen-soldiers are confident that it can rest well, for America is awake. We call on our fellow Americans to stop this shedding of tears because of their sacrifices. These tears should flow into the lamp of freedom to give strength to its glimmering light.

"Americans should shoulder this burden with pride and face the present challenge as a unified force. By doing so — when all civilians share the burden equally — the load on those called to active duty will be lightened.

"We call on Americans to about-face and lift the lamp of freedom to infinite heights so that its splendor will shine as never before."

No member of the 111th refused to sign the letter, copies of which were sent to Senators Olin D. Johnston and Strom Thurmond, Representative Robert Ashmore of South Carolina; Major Gen. Frank D. Pinckney, Adjutant General of the South Carolina National Guard, and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Post commander.

The men of the 111th know that the Army's need for increased strength could be met only by the call-up of trained units, such as National Guard and Reserve units.

One man said, "The United States is the leader of the free world today and must be strong enough to combat the threat to its foundations. To maintain the Army's strength, the President had no alternative but to call-up the National Guardsmen and Reservists.

"Increasing the draft would not have provided the Army with adequately trained men. But the Reserve and National Guard units have given the Army many thousands of skilled and experienced soldiers who are ready to do their duty for their country."

Sfc Jack S. Todd, acting first sergeant of the 111th, said, "We just don't agree with the comments that the morale of the National Guards men is low.

"We have men who served in World War II and in the Korean conflict, and we have others who have been in the National Guard for many years. There is no griping among these men because they know their obligations and are fulfilling them when they know the country is in danger.

"Some of our men made sacrifices when they were called to active duty but they haven't complained. This talk about low morale is not true."

Todd lives in Simpsonville, S.C. He has been in the National Guard for 13 years.

First Lt. Robert S. Bruns of Greenville, S. C., executive officer of the 111th, said, "We are proud of our unit. The men realize their duty to the country and don't complain about it. Some of them have suffered hardships but they are not griping."

Lt. Bruns added, "No man in our company refused to sign the letter our unit sent to the President. We want him to know that we are solidly behind the call-up.

"Among all the men of our unit who were called to active duty, one man was deferred so he could complete high school. Five others were released because of health conditions. The fill-ins who replaced them are good soldiers.

"We have had quite a laugh over the unjust complaints by a few disgruntled individuals."

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'Digest' and 'Infantry' Salute U. S. Reserves, Guard

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "They Meet the Needs" is the title of a feature in the January 1962 Army Information Digest telling why particular categories of Reservists were called to active duty to transform strength in Reserves into immediate power for peace.

Also in January, 21 infantry divisions of the Army National Guard are saluted in Infantry magazine, an issue which has both covers decorated with NG division patches.

Infantry is the official publication of The Infantry School. In addition to honoring the NG in its forthcoming issue—several of the articles either concern or were written by NG infantrymen — the magazine continues its current program of publishing the latest infantry tactical doctrine to be effective when the Army's reorganization is complete.

Author of "They Meet the Needs" is Pulitzer Prize winner Mark S. Watson, military correspondent for the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Watson, a WWI veteran, was officer-in-charge of the Stars and Stripes in 1919.

The Sergeant missile is featured in the coming Digest. Two articles, one by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, C. G. of CONARC, and another by Brig. Gen. R. M. Hurst, Deputy C. G. for Ballistic Missiles, Army Ordnance Missile Command, are devoted to the Sergeant.

Among the articles in the January Infantry is a discussion of the art of tracking by spoor (following tracks in snow or soft earth), written by Lt. Col. R. G. P. S. McNamara of the Australian Regular Army.

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Chaplain's Corner

A Prayer For The New Year

By Chap. (1st Lt.) G. R. Ristau

As we walk into the New Year, grant, O Heavenly Father, that the beauty and peace of the Christmas season may go with us to hallow our daily living. Ignorant of the experiences before us, the joyful and sorrowful alike, we pray that we may begin the year set free from needless fears and anxieties, knowing only that we have Jesus Christ beside us as our guide and sufficiency.

Help us to remember that He is our Light. Let the boundaries of the darkness of sin be pushed back from our lives. And grant that we may not only walk in the Light, but that we may also let it shine to those around us who are in darkness. Then shall they see Thee and come to glorify Thy Name.

Keep us, mindful that He is our strength. Let this strength sustain us not only during the crises of life which shall come this year, but also during the performance of the simple, everyday routine tasks which so often annoy and tire us. Grant that this strength in us may encourage and fortify those who are weak and wavering in faith.

Give us the knowledge that He is the refuge for the whole weary world. Let the Christ Child who found shelter in a Bethlehem stable so cover our lives that we may come nearer and nearer Thy Holy Presence. In the stillness of that shelter, let us hear the cries of distress, yes, even of defiance from those who are outside Thy household. And make our feet swift, our hands willing, our voices clear to further the good tidings of the angel choir, the tidings of Thy great love. Then shall this year be hallowed with the beauty and peace of the Christmas season.

We pray in Jesus' Name. Amen.

(by Anne Pederson in "Christmas Echoes")

Services to Get Voting Facts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — **Early in January 1962, the Department of Defense will distribute a 1962 voting information pamphlet to members on active military duty.**

The pamphlet, DOD Pam 5-9A, will contain the latest information on registering and voting for members of the Armed Forces.

Where the state law permits, military personnel may vote in their home, state primaries by use of the Federal Post Card Application (Form 76).

PX POINTS

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The 204th's Co. C Takes A Big Step To Active Duty

BY SFC GEORGE MCBURNEY

From carpentry work, glass grinding, bricklaying and healing sick animals to active Army training here is a long step, but Company C of the 204th Signal Battalion has taken it.

The 204th, a Missouri National Guard unit from Festus, recently called to active duty in the Army's buildup program, has men from many civilian fields of activity.

Today they are here for signal training. And to a man they like it.

Some of the men are veterans of many years of military duty; others are young men with little service. All are well qualified to fulfill their military obligations through the on-the-job training they receive.

"More than half of our men have 10 years or more of service and have re-enlisted at least five times," Capt. Earl D. Aubuchon, commander of Company C, said.

"About 95 per cent of them live in the Festus-Crystal City area and have known each other for many years. Our company is like a big neighborly group of people," he added.

Last October, after receiving orders to report to Fort Benning, the Third Army's vast Infantry training center, Company C began the 730-mile trip. The unit arrived by truck convoy 14 hours later.

Company C, with the addition of a few men from Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, is training with the First Infantry Brigade.

Much of the unit's instruction consists of on-the-job training, known as "OJT," which enables the men to learn their jobs by actually working in them. At present 58 men of the company are taking OJT at Fort Benning. At Fort Gordon, 18 men are training, mostly for Army Signal duties. Since Company C arrived in the Third Army area, 13 men have graduated from signal training courses at Fort Gordon.

The length of the training varies with the kind of instruction given.

"Radar repair training requires 33 weeks of study and working on the job," Capt. Aubuchon said. "Other courses take less time to complete."

First Sgt. Edward J. Stoll said, "Through this training, the 204th can provide signal supply and maintenance for a full field Army. You can see that our training pays off."

The company is training for the operation and maintenance of radios, power generators, radar equipment, wire communications, cryptography machines, surveying instruments, electronic devices and all other equipment normally used by an Army signal unit.

The morale of the Festus-Crystal City men is high, like that of other National Guard and Army Reserve units training at Fort Benning.

"Everybody at this post is willing to go out of his way to cooperate with us," Capt. Aubuchon said. "We get all the equipment we need as soon as it's available. We don't have to wait long for it, either. There just isn't anything to complain about."

First Sgt. Stoll added, "Our men are in the unit because they want to be in it. Since they volunteered to join the 204th, they know that being called to active duty is part of their duty requirements."

Company C can boast a father - son team.

The father, Sfc Joseph R. Audiffered, is the unit mess steward. His son, SP4 Robert F., is a cook.

The senior Audiffered has been in military service 17 years. He joined the National Guard unit in 1947 and has been a member of it ever since.

"I come from a military family," he said. "My son works in the mess hall with me. My father was a major in the Mexican Army until he retired in 1939 after 30 years of service."

"I guess I've been in military service so long I can't get away from it," he added. "How do I like being called to active duty? I like it fine. The company's training is interesting and is valuable for the country's defense."

Young Audiffered nodded his assent. A carpenter when not on active Army duty, he joined the company in January, 1957. Asked how he learned to cook, he replied, "The Army taught me — and so did my dad."

SP5 Dennis L. Vineyard, a receiving and requisitioning clerk, was a veterinarian's helper in Festus before his call to active duty.

"There is a lot of difference between the two jobs but I like Army duty because I'm learning something new," he said.

Another specialist fifth class, James M. Hill, was a bricklayer in his hometown. Now he is a photo equipment repairman.

"I liked bricklaying but I'm glad to be here with the 204th," he observed. "It's a good company."

The men of Company C are unanimous in their approval of the Army's on-the-job training. SP4 Leonard F. Riebold, a former building contractor, is training in the wire section of the post telephone exchange.

"Among all the Army units I've been assigned to since I entered military service, this company of the 204th is the best," he said. "We are getting excellent training here.

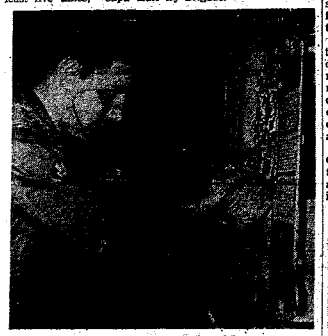
"The Regular Army sergeants of The Infantry Center Signal Section sure know their business. We are learning more from OJT than we would in a school."

The Fort Benning instructors—sergeants and civilians—returned the compliment.

The non-commissioned officer in charge of the post Signal Section field maintenance shop said, "The men of the 204th do every bit as good work as the Regular Army men. They are highly cooperative too."

Civilian instructors in The Infantry Center Ordnance Section agreed the National Guardsmen cooperate well and learn their work quickly. "They are fine soldiers," one civilian employee said.

"We learn our jobs quickly through OJT because experience is the best teacher," SP4 Carl W. Schneider, said.



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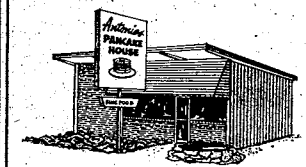

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Engineers Tackle New Dams to Tame More Rivers

U.S. Is Not The Only Country With Ultra-Modern High Dams

Man has grappled rivers since the dawn of history. One of Egypt's fabled pharaohs built a dam across the mighty Nile in the 19th Century B. C. Ancient Romans were busy dam-builders. The Pueblo Indians developed irrigation dams in the Southwest some 800 years ago. Locally, engineers are now working on the Walter George dam near the post.

But it was not until the 20th Century that dam - building achieved prominence as a challenge to the finest engineering skills.

By making it economical to build dams in remote areas, electric power opened the way for such gigantic structures as the Grand Coulee, which contains over seven times as much masonry as the Great Pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt, and the majestic Hoover dam, at 726 feet the highest in the United States.

Before electricity, dams were built for irrigation, flood control, water-storing reservoirs, and channels of navigation. In some ways, early dams rivaled modern counterparts as engineering marvels.

In Ceylon many centuries ago, a reservoir was formed by a manmade dike 11 miles long and 70 feet high, with total volume of 17 million cubic yards of earth. In ancient India, water was impounded behind a manmade barrier stretching 30 miles—and they did it without bulldozers!

Archaeologists have turned evidence that early inhabitants of the Chama River basin — in what is now New Mexico — built a fairly extensive network of small dams and canals to irrigate their fields.

Dams come in all shapes and sizes. Some are squat and long, others high and narrow. Some are arched, some straight, some Z-shaped. Key factors governing a dam's size and shape are location, purpose, and cost.

California's Trinity dam, a 573-foot embankment, is one of the world's highest earthfill dams, and work has started on Oroville dam, near Trinity, which will rise 735 feet to become the highest dam of any type in the United States and the biggest man-made earth project anywhere.

For the sight-seer, high masonry dams like Hoover, the Shasta on California's Sacramento River, and the Bartlett on Arizona's Verde River are most spectacular. High dams originated in Spain three centuries ago. Later, French dambuilders pioneered the designs that whetted world-wide interest in the mammoth structures.

Dam-building in this country entered its modern era in 1902 when Congress passed the Reclamation Act, and such great dams as the Roosevelt in Arizona and the Shoshone in Wyoming were built in early 1900's.

But engineers rewrote their record books several times in the decades to follow, as dambuilding passed important milestones.

In 1927, engineers poured 700,000 cubic yards of concrete across the flood-swept Susquehanna River to shape the mile-long Conowingo dam and harness electricity for Philadelphia 70 miles away. At that time it was the largest power project ever built in one step.

In 1936, the huge Hoover dam tamed the surging Colorado River. This colossus, on the Arizona-Nevada border, surpassed anything ever before attempted in man's unceasing quest to dominate his rivers. It was the highest, biggest, mightiest.

In 1942, new records were set by the Grand Coulee on Washington's Colombia river. Containing 10,600,000 cubic yards of concrete, it was the world's largest masonry structure. Over its spillway could pass 1,000,000 cubic feet of water per second, or five times the normal flow at Niagara Falls.

In other lands, dam-building has picked up momentum since World War II. Italy has just completed the 870-foot Valont dam, highest in the world. India is finishing the 680-foot Bhakra dam. Switzerland is building the massive Grand Dixence dam in the Swiss Alps in the face of incredible obstacles — snow and threat of avalanche limit work to five months a year. When finished in 1966, Grand Dixence will be world's loftiest at 922 feet.

Cream of the 1961 crop of U. S. dams is Rocky Reach, a $273 million hydroelectric project on the Columbia river near Wenatchee, Washington. Out of this huge facility will soon flow 775,000 kilowatts, and eventually over 1,200,000, to help power the Pacific Northwest's wheels of industry.

Youth Activities Club Plays Important Role

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Fort Benning's YAC Program plays an important role to over 3000 dependents children here.

This well-organized youth activities program is headed by the YAC Board of Governors. They keep the club alive with a soundly planned year round program.

The Board of Governors is under the guidance of Col. Samuel W. Koster, president. The board consists of a chairman of sub-activities; and representatives of each major command on post. Members of the Board are Col. Terrence W. Huck, vice-president; Lt. Col. Albert E. Pokorny, member; Major Rodgers, member; 2nd Lt. John A. Olszewski, custodian, and SMaj Frank C. Plass, member. The sub-activities chairmen are Col. Hubert E. Strange, football; Col. R. B. Martin, Jr., NRA; Lt. Col. J. W. Hofman, swimming; Lt. Col. E. T. O'Donnell, playgrounds; Lt. Col. E. V. Mead, baseball; 1st. Col. Clinton Male, boxing; Major Jerry F. Bradley, Youth Employment Bureau; Major J. P. Doer, golf; Major R. W. Hornbuckle, membership; Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Carty, and Brig. Barracks; Capt. Dion Johnson, fencing; MSgt David E. Lee, bowling; MSgt Charles Pollman, tennis; Mr. Max Spurlin, Athletic Director; Mrs. C. D. Sterner, Girl Scouts; Mr. C. John-Keaney, basketball.

During the year of 1961, it took over 500 volunteers to keep this expanded YAC program active. As 1961 ended the YAC records showed 36 baseball fields were maintained with 44 teams seeing action. There were three football leagues consisting of 18 teams, ages ranging eight through 18. In basketball, 42 teams saw action including four high school girls teams. The YAC is also in charge of the up-keeps of 25 playgrounds for youths throughout the post. Other active activities are boxing, swimming, golf, bowling, fencing, tennis, and archery.

A Youth Employment Bureau is operated through the YAC during the out-of-school season for active members to earn their own spending money.

The records show that a total of 2,065 trophies, patches or scrolls were awarded to YAC members for participating in the sports porgram.

The teenagers of the YAC have their own Teenagers Club Board of Governors which operates from YAC Headquarters. At Brat Barracks they plan all of their entertainment and sponsor their own dances.

Col. Koster congratulated 2nd Lt. John A. Olszewski, YAC custodian and Mr. John V. Szymanski, YAC supply membership clerk on a job well done for helping to make 1961 a successful year in the Youth Activities Program. He also stated that all parents are encouraged to attend the YAC to see what this organization is offering dependents.

Roots of Freedom Are Deep In Time, History Shows Us

"Our Constitution does not copy the laws of neighboring states. We are a pattern to others rather than imitators. Its administration favors the many instead of the few and this is why it is called democracy. . ."

Whose words are these? Were they written by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams or some other of the men of vision and lofty purpose who founded our nation?

No, but the framers of our Constitution — some of them excellent classical scholars—undoubtedly were familiar with them. They are the words of the great Greek statesman Pericles who led the government of Athens for 30 years.

"If we look to the laws," said Pericles, "they afford equal justice to all. If we look to social standing, advancement in public life and class considerations are not allowed to interfere with merit, nor does poverty bar the way."

Words 2,500 years old — but they must have been bright in the minds of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 to frame the great document that would make a nation of 13 disunited states.

"Wealth we employ more for use than for show, and place the real disgrace of poverty not in being poor but in not struggling against it."

This from a man of noble birth who, in 457 B.C., achieved his greatest reform by making it possible for the poor of the Athenian city-state to hold any state office.

The delegates at Philadelphia who argued heatedly all through the sweltering summer of 1787 to resolve their differences — small states understandably wary of the aspirations of the larger states — must also have taken counsel from Pericles' judicious words:

"Instead of looking on discussion as a stumbling block in the way of action, we think it an indispensable preliminary to any wise action at all."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS

OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

The Federal Service Joint-Crusade provides an opportunity for us in the Federal service to demonstrate again our belief in the dignity and importance of man as an individual. Through the three organizations which conduct this joint campaign -- Radio Free Europe, The American-Korean Foundation and CARE -- each of us can voluntarily contribute to our nation's fight against the fear, poverty and hopelessness which are still the daily expectations of so much of humanity.

The Honorable Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, is the Chairman of the Joint Crusade, which will be conducted in the United States concurrently with the National Health Agencies' Campaign during a six-week period early in 1962. I urge your wholehearted, generous response to his able leadership so that the crusade organizations may continue to advance in their vital work.

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 5, 1962 FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Mixed Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 6, 1962 SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show (1st time on station)
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 News In Sports
1:45 Pro Football Playoff Bowl
5:00 Women's Major League Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 7, 1962 SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Christian Science
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 Faith for Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
1:00 Sunday Matinee "When Tomorrow Comes" Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post "Treasury Agent"
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 8, 1962 MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 9, 1962 TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debbie Giffis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 10, 1962 WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and The News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U. S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — Jan. 11, 1962 THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 5

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 5, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9: "Experiment Perilous"
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Special: At the Threshold (NBC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 6, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Up-Date (NBC)
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 The Air Force tSory (SOF)
2:00 TBA
2:30 TBA
3:00 Senior Bowl Game (NBC)
6:00 Steve Allen Show (ABC-SOF)
7:00 The Third Man (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 7, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
1:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
1:30 Frontiers of Faith (NBC)
2:00 U. S. Bowl Football (NBC) E. Div. NFL Draft Choices
4:30 Patterns in Music
5:00 Wisdom (NBC)
5:30 Chet Huntley Reporting
6:00 Spectrum (Live-SOF)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures in Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 8, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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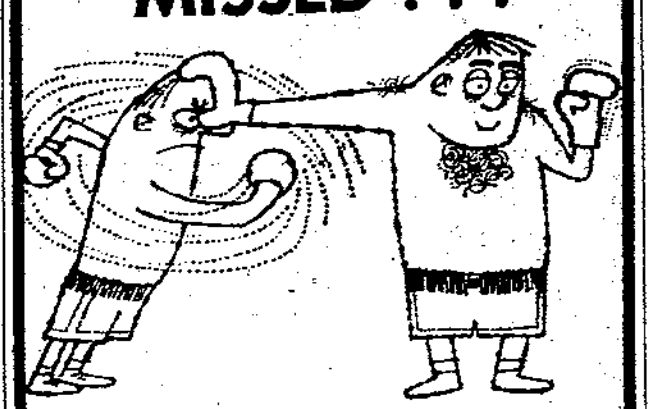
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 9, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "Parnell"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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Jan. 10, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 State of the State Address (NET)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 11, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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Sp-5 Tom Pathanos

ISB Message Center Chief Has Driven at Le Mans

By Pfc Bruce N. Yuffee

"There is much more to being a good driver than the average person is aware of," says Sp-5 Thomas Pathanos, Co. A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Specialist Pathanos, ISB message center chief, receives great pleasure and satisfaction from a most common, but least perfected accomplishment, the art of driving.

Now the owner of a swift 1960 Austin-Healey 3000, Pathanos is most often associated with a Triumph TR-3, which won him the honor of officiating at the 1960 Tuskegee Racing Classic. Sports car enthusiasts in the Fort Benning-Columbus area also remember Pathanos as the TR-3 driver who placed fifth in the grueling Sowega Midnight Rally, a rigorous six-hour test of night driving abilities.

The people of Verdun, France, will also remember the flashy Triumph, whose driver appeared in many of the racing classics in the Verdun area. Sometimes hurtling along at speeds of nearly 100 miles per hour in these races, he consistently placed high in both the Triumph 3 and overall class competition.

"The maneuvering and handling of a car on a course consisting of many turns is a far greater test of a driver's skill than a completely straight course in which the driver's main concern is in depressing the accelerator to the floor board and forcing the top speed out of the machine," Pathanos said.

The Gymkhana which is almost wholly an obstacle race, is another event in which Pathanos proved his ability in handling a vehicle. After a running sprint to their cars, the drivers shoot down a short straightaway to encounter a number of erratic turns, and other obstacles.

A subscriber to practically every piece of literature published on racing and driving, combined with his practical knowledge in handling an automobile has earned Pathanos the respect and admiration of all sports car fans who have come in contact with the mild manner and level headed man.

A member of no less than five European and American sports car associations, Pathanos is always up to date with the latest developments in the sports car field.

His unblemished driving record is a clear indication that he "practices what he preaches." Pathanos has been driving for over 19 years, and in that time has never had a speeding or reckless driving ticket, however, he did receive a ticket for illegal parking in Paris, France.

Most all who know Pathanos will agree that he is an authority on the subject of automobiles and their care and handling, so in this light he advises all drivers to remain coolheaded while driving, and to pamper rather than abuse their means of conveyance. Referring to fuel economy, he stated, "drivers should avoid making sudden starts and stops, and if possible to keep a steady speed". As a final word of advice, never drive when tired, or after the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

"A word to the wise should be sufficient, especially in view of the holidays, and the number of drivers that are on the roads. Think before you act, and you may be around for next year's holiday festivities."



SP-5 PATHANOS WITH AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000

Lt. Tanner Attending School

Second Lt. Howard C. Tanner, a member of Battery "B", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, since June 1, 61, has departed for Fort Sill. He will attend the 20-week Artillery Officers Basic Course at Fort Sill and Fort Bliss.

A European assignment is slated for Lt. Tanner upon completion of the OBC.

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Southern Bell Telephone Company Gives Long Distance Area Dialing Information

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has issued a reminder to post personnel of a new system for placing long distance telephone calls. This new system, known as the area code system, enables calls to be placed with a minimum of effort and time.

The United States and Canada are divided into more than 100 telephone areas, each identified by a three-digit area code. A map has been placed in the back of the official Fort Benning telephone directory showing the state and their respective area code divisions.

The current Columbus - Phenix City, telephone directory does not have this map, however the desired area code number may be obtained by calling the long distance operator and requesting this information from her.

Once you have the area code number it should be written down, officials say, and in the future when making long distance calls, simply dial the operator and give her the area code number and the number of the person you are calling.

If the person you are calling lives in the same telephone area you are calling from, tell the operator "Home Area" and the number of the person you wish to speak to, they added.

Eventually, area code numbers and distant telephone numbers will be dialed directly by the individual placing the call. This system is already in effect in many areas.

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Top Stories Recapped

Strength Buildup Heads List of 1961 Military News Events

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Thousands of men, of the Reserve components leaving homes, jobs and schools to bolster their country's deterrent power; two men, a small chimpanzee and their space capsules; two missiles, one rumbling into the sky from a hole in the ground, the other boiling up into the air from its silent, underwater launching pad: these men and machines made the big news in 1961.

The Reserve and National Guard callup was the biggest. It affected more people personally than any other news event of the year. As 1961 drew to a close, more than 155,000 men of the Army, Navy and Air Force reserve components had been ordered to active duty.

The callup showed the determination of Americans to stand up to Soviet belligerence. National pride had been stirred earlier when Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard rode his space capsule, Freedom 7, above the atmosphere and back to earth. Capt. Virgil I. Grissom soon duplicated Astronaut Shepard's feat, and at the end of November the nation cheered Enos, the chimp, after his two-orbit trip around the earth.

It was a year for missiles as well as men. A Minuteman ICBM, protected from attack in an underground silo, was successful in its first, full-distance flight from a launching pad. The advanced Polaris A-2 missile, with a range of 1,700 miles, was also successful in firings from submerged submarines.

Some of 1961's military news didn't provide the headlines that space shots and callups did. Yet it was equally important to the man in uniform.

That uniform, in fact, was the subject of study by the military in 1961. The result is a near-future standardization of eight items of clothing — from khakis and fatigues to belt buckles and boots — for the separate services.

Other new weapons beside missiles made their appearance. The new M-14 rifle had been issued by year's end to the 101st Abn. Div. and to combat elements of the Seventh Army. Delivery of the new M-160 machine gun was nearly completed, and M-60 tanks and M-113 personnel carriers were on their way.

The year saw the reopening of some military installations, and the closing of others. In March the Defense Department announced it would discontinue or modify operations at 72 bases at home and overseas. But with the coming of the strength buildup, the Army reactivated Ft. Polk, La., and Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and expanded other facilities.

World tension in 1961 centered mainly in West Berlin, resulting in an order, issued in October, stopping all government-sponsored travel of dependents to Europe.

Yet good news for dependents came from the new Advisory Panel on Housing Policy. It recommended, among other things, an increase in on-post family housing construction during FY 1963 and subsequent years.

If West Berlin created tension in 1961, events in Southeast Asia pointed up the need for limited and guerrilla warfare capability. Our limited war effectiveness was increased when the Strategic Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command were combined to form the U.S. Strike Force. Our guerrilla capability was improved by the expansion of the Army's Special Forces.

The services began 1961 with a new Commander-in-Chief, President John F. Kennedy. Besides his inauguration, January saw the swearing in of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Navy Secretary John B. Connally Jr. and Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert. Mr. Connally resigned on Dec. 20, and Mr. Fred Korth was named to succeed him.

In May Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was named Air Force Chief of Staff, and in the following month Vice Adm. George W. Anderson became the Navy's new Chief of Naval Operations.



PROMOTED . . . Col. Albro L. Parsons, Jr. has the insignia of his present rank pinned on by Mrs. Parsons when he was recently promoted here. Col. Parsons is the chairman of the Engineer Committee of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. (Signal Lab Photo By Pfc Trojcak)

NCOs Hailed For Club Membership

Another "first" has been scored by the 9th Infantry.

Combat Support Company, commanded by Captain Franklin M. Nichols, became the first and only company in the division to have a 100 percent membership in the NCO Club.

At a dinner in the main ballroom of the Sand Hill NCO Club, Combat Support Company celebrated the occasion by having as their honored guests some of the distinguished officers and enlisted personnel of the Manchu unit.

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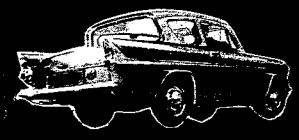

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The Surgeon Says:

The 'Strep' Throat Problem

By Captain Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

With the onset of colder weather, there is an increase in the number of common colds and sore throats. We are all aware of the "scratchy" sore throat that we frequently get with a head cold. However, it is not this type of sore throat that concerns us as physicians. We are most concerned about the patient who has no other major complaint than a sore throat. He often complains that it is painful for him to swallow, and he cannot eat or drink. This patient usually will have a fever of 100 degrees or more. When we examine him, we find that his throat is red, and his tonsils, if they have not been removed, are often enlarged. Frequently we will see patches of pus on the tonsils or in the throat. Many times the glands in the neck are swollen and quite tender when they are touched. This is the picture of the "strep" throat.

The organism that causes all this discomfort is a small bacteria known as the streptococcus. You will notice that the doctor often swabs your throat with a cotton-tipped applicator when you have a sore throat. This swab is then sent to the Bacteriology laboratory where it is tested for the presence of the "strep" organism. It is not only the fact that "strep" is present that is important, but the type of "strep" is of equal importance. Medically the most important type is known as Group A, Betahemolytic streptococci. When the doctor examines your throat, it is sometimes difficult to determine if your sore throat is due to "strep" or to a virus. When "strep" is present as determined by laboratory tests, treatment is begun with penicillin, or other appropriate antibiotic. However, if it is determined that the sore throat is caused by a virus, these wonder drugs are of little value.

Now why do we consider the "strep" throat to be of such great importance. After an attack of "strep" throat, some patients, usually children, will have an after-effect of the sore throat. This usually occurs several weeks after the onset of the sore throat, and will show up in one of two ways.

First, an inflammation of the kidney may occur. This condition is known as acute glomerulonephritis. Blood is passed in the urine, the blood pressure may become elevated and some degree of kidney failure may occur with this disease. However, with proper treatment, most of these cases clear up without any after effects.

Christmas Decorations Contest Winners Released

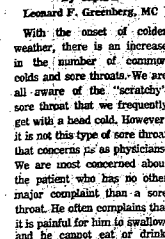
The winners of Fort Benning's annual outside Christmas decoration contest for 1961 have been announced.

First place in the headquarters or battle group size unit display was won by the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Second place was captured by the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and third place went to Headquarters, U. S. Army Infantry Center.

First place in the company size unit display was awarded to the 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, second place went to the 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, and the third place winner was Company E, 47th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

The 58th Infantry's winning decoration consisted of a carousel with reindeer on it rotating around a Santa Claus figure. Standing outside and encircling the carousel were several figures looking upon this scene.

The winning contribution of the 72nd Engineers was a nativity scene display, with Mary, Joseph, the Christ Child and the three wise men being depicted. A bulldozer replica on cables drawn to the top of a house, representing a modern version of Santa's sleigh, was also highlight.



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Controversial Mr. Whiskers

Two States Claim 'Uncle Sam' Whiskers

Troy, N. Y. claims him for its own, and it has a marker over a grave in Oakwood Cemetery to support the claim. But Merriam, Ind. says it isn't so; that he migrated from New York to Pennsylvania and then to Merriam where he died.

"He" is Sam Wilson, and more than a century after his death the Troy meatpacker is a subject of controversy. One group of New Yorkers wants Congress to recognize him officially as our national symbol — like France's Marianne and Britain's John Bull.

How, in the first place, did Sam Wilson become Uncle Sam? Legend has it that as a meat inspector during the War of 1812 he approved beef supplied by a man named Elbert Anderson.

On each barrel of beef were the initials E.A. — U.S. A teamster is said to have told soldiers near Albany that "the E.A. stands for the man who supplies the meat and the U.S. stands for the man who accepts it — Uncle Sam."

Soon newspapers were referring to "Uncle Sam's teams," "Uncle Sam's payroll" and "Uncle Sam's troops," and the next step was for cartoonists to conceive the lanky gentleman we know today.

Sam Wilson's New York partisans have lobbied vigorously to establish the fact that he died at Troy on July 31, 1854. Two Congressmen from the area introduced a bill in the House to make his grave a national shrine. A Troy delegation brought Thomas I. Gerson, Uncle Sam's biographer, to Washington to state their position.

"Sam Wilson not only inspired the symbol of Uncle Sam," Gerson told a House subcommittee on public lands, "but his own life epitomizes the spirit of American independence. As a small boy in 1770, Sam witnessed the burial of victims of the Boston Massacre. Later he served as a messenger for the Committee of Public Safety, meeting John Hancock, Samuel Adams and many other patriots.

"Sam's father, Edward was one of the 'Indians' who dumped English tea into Boston harbor. Edward also took part in the Battle of Lexington. Sam himself ran away from home at the age of 14 to enlist as a 'service boy' in the American Army in which two of his older brothers also served."

Many Congressmen of both houses looked favorably upon the bill to make Sam Wilson's grave at Troy a national shrine. Not so Illinois' Rep. E. Ross Adair who is of the Merriam group. He succeeded in blocking passage of the bill and, he says, will oppose it in the future.

Polaris Enters A-2 Stage; One Year Old

(AFPS)— The Polaris missile, having marked its first birthday, enters the new year with the last of its first generation A-1, 1,200-mile models delivered to the Navy.

The new, longer-range A-2 version, giving submarines an additional 90,000 square miles of maneuvering room, is scheduled for delivery to the fleet in 1962. This 1,500-mile solid propellent missile will expand the range of the Polaris system to cover virtually every inch of the globe.

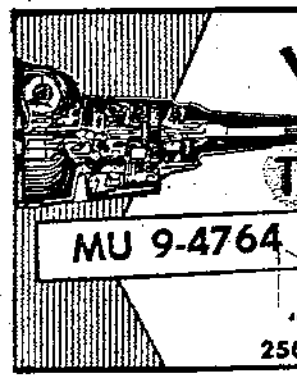
To date, the Polaris fleet consists of five submarines of the George Washington class; a sixth, the Ethan Allen, the first of the larger class, is slated to become operational early in 1962.

All of the underseas boats to follow the Ethan Allen will be capable of firing the A-2 and also the 2,500-mile A-3, now under development, which President Kennedy has called for by 1964.

When three more of the larger submarines — the Sam Houston, the Thomas Edison and the John Marshall—are deployed in 1962, as scheduled, the Navy will have a total of nine Polaris-armed submersibles. So far, a total of 29 such craft has been approved, and Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, has said the Polaris fleet may in time total from 40 to 50.

Saluting the missile's recent birthday, Navy Secretary John B. Connally noted that "In the last 10 consecutive firings from our submerged Polaris submarines, the Navy scored 10 out of 10 perfect shots.

"These shots," he added, "went down range considerably more than 1,200 miles to land squarely on their targets with accuracies that exceeded our expectations by far."



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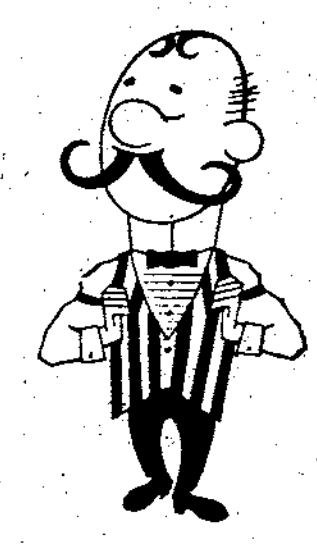

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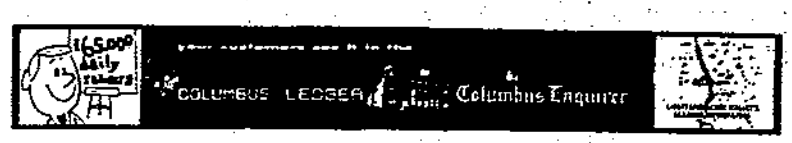

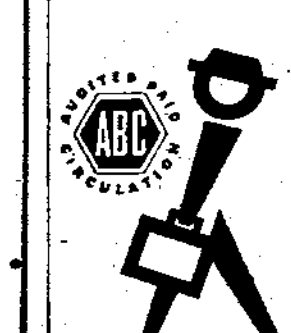

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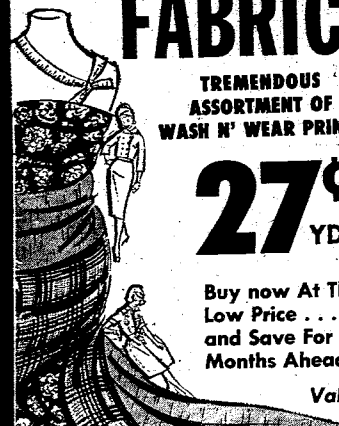

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 18 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Local AUSA Meets Here January 18

The Columbus - Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army will hold its annual election meeting here Jan. 18.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Salerno Mess will precede the 8 p.m. business meeting and election.

Over-all membership of 3,264 last year earned the AUSA's Best Chapter Award for the local chapter, which has long been acknowledged as a leading force in the national association.

Wiliam J. Schloth is president.

Members of the nominating committee are Maynard Ashworth, chairman, James A. Byars, J. W. Feighner, L. T. Kunze, T. G. Reeves, Col. (Ret.) Reuben Kyle, Jr., Col. (Ret) W. V. Rattan, Lt. Col. (Ret) Guy E. Snavely and R. L. Hinson.

Positions to be filled are those of president, first vice presi-

(See AUSA, Page 2)



AWARD . . . Col. William Birdsong, right, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, presents the Distinguished Rifleman's Medal to Sgt. Hector Andujar during rifle matches. (See story, page 2.)

General Powell On Post Tuesday

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC commander, was welcomed to post Tuesday by a 17-gun salute on Chapel Field following his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield.

Gen. Powell reviewed the Infantry Center Honor Guard troops of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The salute was fired by Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, and The Infantry Center Band furnished music for the arrival ceremonies.

Tuesday afternoon the four-star general attended briefings on the status of Army Reserve and National Guard units on active duty at the post, on the Infantry Board, personnel, including Infantry School and especially basic airborne instruction, and on the annual funding program.

Wednesday Gen. Powell visited two National Guard units.

He observed on-the-job training of the 131st Ordnance Company, an Alabama National Guard unit from Oxford, Ala., and viewed field training of the 138th Transportation Company (Light Truck), a Florida National Guard unit from Cocoa.

Gen. Powell formerly served as commandant of The Infantry School and commanding general of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning from August, 1956 to April, 1958.

Col. James B. Leer, CONARC information officer, and Lt. Col. Jess W. Wals, aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell, accompanied the general to the post.

Gen. Powell departed Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday.

MTU Shooters In Match Here

By SSgt Lee LaCombe

United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU) will be out to defend its 1961 team championship in the 1962 National Rifle Association Open Sectional Indoor Pistol tournament.

The tournament will be held here on January 19, 20, 21. There will be approximately 34 participants from USAMTU, including Sfc William Blankenship, International Free Pistol Champion. MSgt Richard Stineman, former USAMTU shooter, will not be back to defend his 1961 individual title.

There will be approximately 155 participants in the match according to Mr. Thomas Kirkman executive officer of the match. Some of the other participating teams are: Lockheed Aircraft Co. of Marietta, Ga., Coast Reserve unit of Atlanta, Marine Recruiting group of Atlanta, Riverbend Gun Club of and the Unit of San Antonio, Texas.

All individuals or teams that are affiliated with the NRA are eligible to compete in the tournament in their region. Any .22 caliber pistol or revolver is eligible to be used in the tournament. The distance will be 50 feet, and the NRA official 50-foot target will be used. There will be four individual matches, one aggregate match, and one team match.

Each contestant that enters the tournament will automatically be entered into the Nation-

(See MTU, Page 2)

'Song of the Infantry' Slated For Display in Fort Benning Museum

A poem, dedicated to Infantrymen, will be given a place of honor in the Infantry Museum here.

Written by Robert L. Hertzman, a Denver attorney, "Song of the Infantry" will be displayed in the museum at the request of Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander.

Copyrighted by Hertzman last year, the poem is being studied by the Army Adjutant General's Bands Branch in Washington, D. C., with an eye to having it set to music.

In a letter to Gen. Harrell, Hertzman said he is looking into the possibility of having the poem adopted by the Army as its official battle song if music is written for it.

The poem reads:

"If the Infantryman colorless? Does he lack
The glamour, thrills, the color packed
By services that some might choose?
No! Courage born and bred in strife
Of Infantry in death and life
Is written in these battle hues:
Brown for the dust and dirt he travels through
Black for the mud in which he makes his bed:
Grey for the mist through which he walks his weary way
Metallic tones of iron and

(See SONG, Page 2)

Col. John H. Lattin Named New Troop Command Chief

Col. John H. Lattin has assumed command of the Infantry Center Troop Command, succeeding Lt. Col. Glen A. Soderström, who remains at Troop Command as deputy commander.

The new commander of The Infantry Center's administrative and logistical support troops served during World War II in Burma with the 5332nd Provisional Unit, better known as Merrill's Marauders, from 1943 to 1945.

He later was assigned as personel officer and a battalion commander in the 11th Airborne Division; Army attache to the Republic of China; commander of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division; deputy chief of staff and chief of staff, XVIII Airborne Corps; chief of the Virginia Military District, and chief of the Army Field Training Team in Turkey.

Col. Lattin is a graduate of the advanced officer's course at The Infantry School, of the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, Strategic Intelligence School, Army Language School and Army War College.

He wears the Master Parachutist Badge and the Chinese Army Master Parachutist's Wings, and he holds a sky diver's license.

An ex-enlisted man, Col. Lattin was originally commissioned at Fort Benning following completion of Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1941.



COL. LATTIN

Col. Raymond Speaks at Rotary Club

Col. Daniel A. Raymond, Army district engineer, Mobile, addressed the Columbus Rotary Club Wednesday in the Ralston Hotel.

The National Fallout Shelter Program was the subject of the talk, according to Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff, who is the club's program chairman for January.

Col. Raymond became district engineer at Mobile July 8. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1942 and subsequently received a masters degree in civil engineering from Harvard University.

A member of the Society of American Military Engineers, Col. Raymond has been a member of the Army Corps of Engineers since 1942.

From 1957 to 1960 he served in Korea as commander of the 13th Engineer Combat Battalion and as division engineer and assistant chief of staff, G-3 (plans and operations officer) of the 7th Infantry Division.

Following this assignment, he was deputy district engineer at Okinawa, until he went to the Army War College in August, 1960.

Col. Raymond has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal twice and the Purple Heart once.

Fallout Safety Booklets Issued

Fort Benning recently received 400 booklets issued by the Office of Civil Defense entitled "Fallout Protection; What To Do and Know About Nuclear Attack."

The booklet is a digest of the information that the Department of Defense feels that the American public needs to know about the dangers of thermonuclear attack and what preparations can be made to protect themselves.

We Goofed

Due to an error in typesetting, the 151st Engineer Battalion's total of blood donated to the Red Cross Blood drive was left out.

The 84 Engineers contributed 694 pints of blood in two separate visits and had 763 officers and men volunteer to donate.

Could Be Love at First Bite . . . err . . . Sight

Albert the Alligator Meets Army Rangers, Male Companion. . .Wow!

PENSACOLA, Fla., NAS (AFPS)—Eighteen years is a long time for anyone to stay Navy and then up and leave it. But Albert at the Navy's Pre-Flight School here isn't just anyone. And as for shipping out — to join the Army at an Air Force installation — Albert's got no choice in the matter.

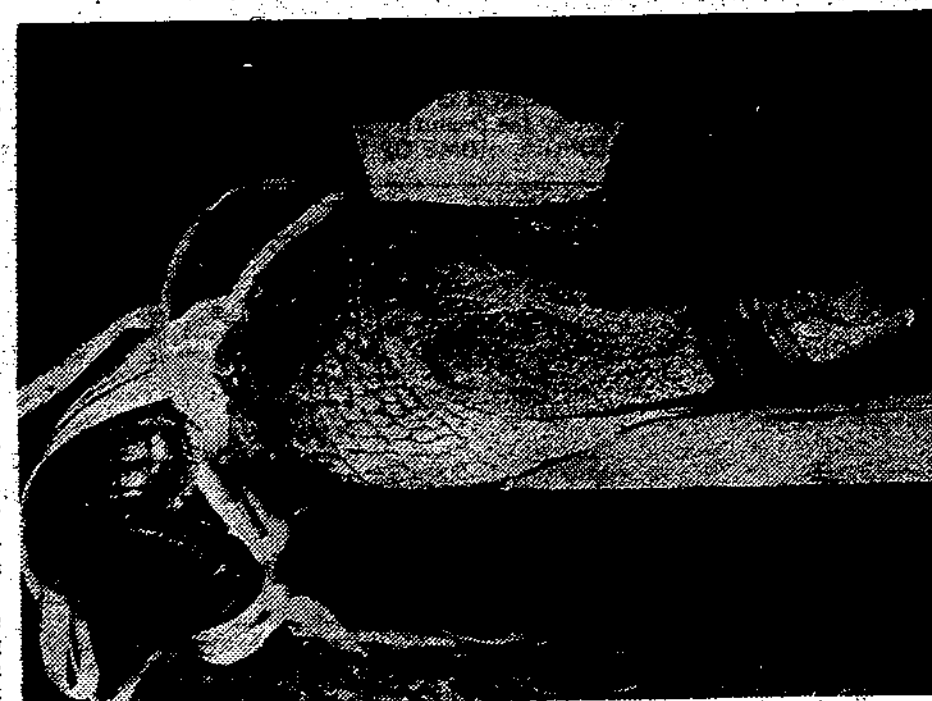
Albert is an alligator, and he's made the school's survival exhibit his lair since 1944 when he checked in as a nine-inch long infant. Today, if the Navy had an alligator recruiting program, Albert would be ideal poster material for it. He's grown to eleven and one-half feet and tips the scales at more than 700 pounds.

Having been viewed by upwards of 15,000 students and visitors each year of his Pensacola tour of duty, Albert is now set to continue his role as an example of what to eat in a jungle survival situation—but under new sponsorship. He's moving to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with the Army's Ranger survival exhibit at the base.

This doesn't mean he's deserting the Pre-Flight School entirely. As part of their training, all the fledgling naval aviators take a three-day survival field trip on the Eglin reservation, so Albert will be on hand to give a gaping, toothy welcome to the Pensacola students. Says Marine Corps Maj. C. H. Church, in charge of Pre-Flight survival: "This is not retirement, just a change of duty."

But if Albert the Alligator will always be Albert to the thousands of Navy pilots who trained at Pensacola, now that he's due for a change of scene, "his" secret is out. Albert, says Maj. Church, is really a female.

And that should make life with the Rangers interesting for this longtime Pensacola pet. At Eglin Albert will meet Sgt. Big John, one of the largest male alligators in captivity.



Like, This Is ALBERT, Who's Gone, To Meet Big John . . . Dig?

Col. Lennon Commended By Lawyers

A Fort Benning officer was commended by the Columbus Lawyers Club in a resolution adopted at a recent dinner meeting at the Ralston Hotel.

The resolution expressed appreciation to Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., for assistance rendered the club while he was assigned here.

It read, in part, "He has contributed much, personally and in an official position, to the good relationship which exists between the community of Fort Benning and the community of Columbus."

"During his tour of duty at Fort Benning, he has constantly assisted us in perfecting our program of legal aid to servicemen, and stood ready, willing and able to cooperate with us in every way," the resolution continued.

Col. Lennon has served since September as executive officer of the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

1st Infantry Brigade Matches Open at McAndrews Range

The 1st Infantry Brigade rifle, pistol and AR matches are now underway. Col. William H. Birdsong Jr., Brigade Commander, fired a perfect V from the 200 yard line to officially open the 1962 program Tuesday morning at McAndrews Range.

Col. Birdsong was introduced by Maj. John L. Kennedy Jr., Brigade S-3. The colonel told the three units entered in the competition (29th Inf, 58th Inf., and 10th Arty) that he was proud of the brigade consistently winning the USAIC Commanding General's Trophy. He also stated that last year's defending champs will be off and running again this year trying to retain their titles. He noted that the Brigade's scores on the matches get increasingly better each year. At the conclusion of his speech, Col. Birdsong awarded the Distinguished Rifleman's medal to Sgt. Hector A. Andujar of Company A, 29th Infantry.

The Rifle Matches were conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The 29th Infantry was defending its National Match Course Trophy won in 1961 by its Gold Team and also the Infantry Trophy Match which was won last year by the Blue Team.

Automatic Rifle Matches will be held today and tomorrow January at McAndrews Range. The 58th Infantry will be defending this championship.

The 58th will also be defendings its fir and second place positions in the National Match Pistol Team championship. Pistol Matches will be held January 15 and 16 at Post Pistol Range.

The results of these matches will determine which individuals and teams will represent the 1st Infantry Brigade in the upcoming Infantry Center Matches.

AUSA

dent, second vice president, secretary - treasurer, asistant secretary - treasurer, and nine members of the board of directors.

Song

steel and lead;
Purple Hearts and wounded palor,
Silver Stars for scarlet valor.
To those who know the thrilling story
The rainbow tells a tale of glory.
And there's gold for skies of freedom
O'er a Nation proud and free,
A heritage of shining splendor
Given by the Infantry."

MTU

al Aggregate match and the National Team match, competing against scores fired in other NRA sectionals. A team will consist of four firing members representing a club affiliated with the NRA, a law enforcement agency, or a Regular Service unit.

The match officials will be Thomas H. Kirkman, Executive Officer, Sfc Arthur G. Ogden, Chief Range Officer, and Sfc John L. Bragg, Chief Statistical Officer.

The awards will be furnished by the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning and the National Rifle Association.

BILLOWING SCARVES

Scarves will be billowing in spring breezes, New York designers promise. Scarves are tied, babushka-fashion, around the head. Long, slim rectangles of scarves tie high on the neck, when suits and coats are collarless. Some designers like cowpoke style handkerchief scarves in colors coordinated with the costume.

Dental Health Week

Questions and Answers

(February 4 through 10 is the 14th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Bayonet, in cooperation with the post dental surgeon, today, begins a series giving typical questions asked about dental health, and the authoritative answers.)

My daughter is two years old and sucks her thumb when she is going to sleep.

Dental and medical authorities generally agree that thumbsucking in the young child in itself is not bad. There is a strong basic instinct in the infant for sucking. This instinct is one of the larger factors in the start of thumb and finger sucking. Because of this, when a young infant starts to thumbsuck after a feeding, the usual suggestion is to prolong the feeding — by using nipples with smaller holes, for example, in the case of bottle-fed babies. A pacifier may be of help in this respect.

Thumbsucking can be harmful when it is practiced (1) vigorously and (2) during the incisors — from the age of about six to nine years. Under these circumstances malocclusion or protruding teeth can result.

My child is six months old and does not have any teeth yet. Is there something wrong with him?

No. Eruption of the first teeth may start as early as the fourth month and as late as the eighth and still be considered normal. Some authorities believe that teeth erupt and are shed earlier in slender children than in stocky children, but even here there are exceptions.

The first teeth to erupt are the lower central incisors. The first molars erupt about the time the child is a year old. All of the 20 deciduous (first) teeth are normally present by the time the child is two and a half or three years old. This is when the first visit to the dentist, for an inspection, should be scheduled.

It should also be noted that eruption of the teeth has no relationship to intelligence, old wives' tales to the contrary.

When the dentist cleans and scales my teeth, doesn't that scrape off enamel? Can't the teeth be damaged this way?

No . . . to both questions. There is no evidence that dental prophylaxis is harmful to the teeth. On the other hand, there is very definite evidence that it is beneficial. Cleaning of the teeth in this way prevents a dangerous accumulation of calculus on the teeth. In this cleaning the most important factor is the careful removal of deposits (sometime called tartar) from around each individual tooth. This is an important measure in preventing periodontal (gum) diseases.

Hillbilly Guitar Contest Final At Local YMCA

Hal Howard, WPNX (Phenix City) DJ will be master of ceremonies at the 11th Street YMCA's "Guitar Party" Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The party, in connection with National Guitar Week, will be tape recorded and played over WPNX between 2 and 3 p.m. the following Saturday.

Anyone who plays a guitar, sings, or does any other act has been invited to attend.

Persons desiring additional information should call Mrs. Estelle Martin, program director, FA 3-6421.

Dance classes, under the guidance of Miss Mae Swafford, will continue at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

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Italian **PIZZA** or **SPAGHETTI**
take advantage of our
Special Coupon Offer
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World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
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SPECIAL FROM OUR RESTAURANT
CLUB STEAK
With All The Trimmings . . . $1.25
Finest Appointments At Budget Prices.
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Call Now For Reservations

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No Post Holiday Fatality

Fort Benning had a death-free traffic record over Christmas and New Year's.

With thousands of post personnel traveling to and from home throughout the nation, not a single Fort Benning soldier was killed in traffic.

More than half the injuries sustained by Fort Benning personnel in all categories of accidents during the year-end period resulted from one accident in which six soldiers were injured in one car. The accident was not caused by their driving error, according to officials.

Inspections of vehicles, intense programs of safety orientations and warnings, and advance planning of schedules and routes of travel are credited with lower accident rates in recent years despite greater speed and a greater number of vehicles encountered in travel during holiday periods.

Safety officials said increased personal interest by all commanders and campaigns aimed at informing everyone of the most common causes of accidents have been responsible for lowering fatalities and injuries in all holiday activities.

Programs at the post which have been successful in the past will be continued, they added, and new policies, wherever they may reduce accidents, will be sought.

DOD Begins Survey On Fallout Aids

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has initiated the first national fallout shelter survey.

Physical surveys of all buildings, mines, tunnels and any other structures that may be used as shelters against fallout for 50 or more people will be carried out by architect-engineer firms in all 50 states.

Steuart L. Pittman, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, is directing the program. He is also responsible for direct supervision of surveys placed with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Survey teams will go to cities all over the country within a few weeks. By year's end all 700 contracts will have been awarded with participating survey teams carrying out the program's first phase.

Phase two will consist of marking acceptable shelters and determining the feasibility and estimated costs of modifying present facilities.

DOD officials believe enough shelters will be identified to protect 50 million people — one quarter of the population —from radioactive fallout.

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SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE...
COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH
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FREE...
● 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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FOR PEOPLE OVER 40
● Makes up for nutritional deficiency to make you feel young again.
2.98 100's
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EACH TABLET CONTAINS:

Duodenal Substance Conc.	50 mg.		
Choline Dihydrogen Citrate	10 mg.		
Brewer's Yeast, Dried	50 mg.		
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.		
Vitamin A	10,000 Units	Inositol	10 mg.
Vitamin D	1,000 Units	Iron	5.7 mg.
Vitamin B-1	15 mg.	Calcium	75 mg.
Vitamin B-2	6 mg.	Phosphorus	58 mg.
Vitamin B-6	0.5 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
Vitamin B-12	5 mcg.	Copper	0.75 mg.
Vitamin C	50 mg.	Manganese	1 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.	Magnesium	1 mg.
Wheat Germ Oil	5 mg.	Potassium	1 mg.
Liver, Desiccated	50 mg.	Zinc	1 mg.

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 3.75 BRAND
A VITAMIN for the ENTIRE FAMILY
ONE per DAY
1.79 100's
VITA-MATES MULTI-VITAMINS WITH MINERALS and Red Vitamin B_{12}
EACH TABLET CONTAINS:

Vitamin A	5,000 Units	Calcium	133 mg.
Vitamin D	1,000 Units	Phosphorus	103 mg.
Vitamin B-1	2.5 mg.	Copper	0.75 mg.
Vitamin B-2	2.5 mg.	Iron	15 mg.
Vitamin B-6	0.2 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
Vitamin B-12	3 mcg.	Manganese	1.25 mg.
Vitamin C	50 mg.	Magnesium	10 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.	Molybdenum	0.25 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	3 mg.	Potassium	3 mg.
		Zinc	1 mg.

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 7.89 BRAND
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE UNDER TENSION
3.49 100's
HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA
THERAPEUTIC-M WITH MINERALS
EACH TABLET CONTAINS:

Vitamin A	25,000 Units	Calcium	103.6 mg.
Vitamin D	1,000 Units	Phosphorus	80.1 mg.
Vitamin B-1	10 mg.	Iron	10 mg.
Vitamin B-2	5 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
Vitamin B-6	1 mg.	Iodine	.098 mg.
Vitamin B-12	3 mcg.	Magnesium	5.56 mg.
Vitamin C	150 mg.	Manganese	0.954 mg.
Niacinamide	100 mg.	Molybdenum	0.17 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	10 mg.	Potassium	4.93 mg.
		Zinc	1.4 mg.

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 2.94 BRAND
PREVENT COMMON VITAMIN DEFICIENCIES
1.09 100's
250's . . . 2.39
VITA-MATES MULTI-VITAMINS with Red Vitamin B_{12}
EACH TABLET CONTAINS:

Vitamin A	5,000 Units
Vitamin D	1,000 Units
Vitamin B-1	2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-2	2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6	0.2 mg.
Vitamin B-12	1 mcg.
Vitamin C	50 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	3 mg.

Children's Flavored - Chewable MULTIVITAMINS 2.00 60's

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 4.09 BRAND
VITAMIN A PREVENTS VITAMIN A DEFICIENCY 25,000 units, 100's 73c
50,000 UNITS 100's 1.39

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 3.60 BRAND
VITAMIN B_{12} 10 MCG., 100's 39c
25 MCG., 100's 69¢

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 1.20 BRAND
VITAMIN C (ASCORBIC ACID) 100 MG., 100's 39c
250 MG., 100's 69¢

COMPARE POTENCY WITH 4.05 BRAND
VITAMIN B_1 THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE 100 MG., 100's 69c

Liggett-Rexall Stands Behind The Quality!
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER • TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

The Surgeon Says:

Preventive Medicine

By Captain
Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

Most people have heard of Preventive Medicine, but what does it really mean? Its main concern is in the prevention of disease and the maintenance of good health. Fort Benning has a very active program in this respect.

First let us look at the people who make up the Preventive Medicine Division. The chief of the division, who is also known as the Preventive Medicine Officer, is a medical doctor who has had special training in the field of preventive medicine and public health. He works in close association with the commanding officer of the hospital in all matters of your health. He also consults frequently with other specialists in the hospital when a problem in their field arises.

Working in the division of Preventive Medicine is an Entomologist, or a bug specialist. His training in college enables him to identify the bugs and household pests that are everywhere, and to recommend methods to get rid of them. He will recognize when a particular insecticide no longer does its job, and when a different one should be used. Together with the Post Engineer, he works to keep your house free of bugs and pests. The Sanitary Engineer is also a member of the Preventive Medicine team. His training enables him to make sure that the drinking water is safe and pure, and that the sewage and all waste products are disposed of in a sanitary manner. His work also requires close association with the engineers.

The section has a number of Preventive Medicine technicians whose specialized training enable them to recognize health hazards and unsanitary conditions in the many areas that are inspected, and to recommend corrective measures when unsanitary conditions are found. The health nurses, too, are a part of Preventive Medicine.

Two of these nurses are Army Health Nurses and two of them are Public Health Nurses of the Visiting Nurse Society, who are supported by your contribution to the Community Activities Association.

Now let us talk about some of the work that is done by the Preventive Medicine Division. Every place where food is served at Fort Benning, including clubs, snack bars, and beer gardens, is inspected at least once a month, and if an unsanitary condition is found, it is inspected more often. The people in charge of these places are aware of good sanitary practices, and few unsanitary conditions are found. In addition, all barber and beauty shops and theaters are regularly inspected for sanitary conditions. The sanitary fills, where rubbish is dumped daily, is inspected for the presence of health hazards.

The ever familiar dempster-dumpsters are examined regularly for cleanliness, as unclean containers are a good breeding place for flies and other disease carrying insects. A very important inspection which is made each week is that of the post stockade to be certain that the highest health standards are maintained there.

All places where repair work is done such as motor pools and engine shops, and other places where solvents may be used are surveyed for adequate ventilation and the presence of poisonous solvents such as carbon tetrachloride. The air in these places is also examined for deadly carbon monoxide and other toxic fumes which can kill without warning in an inadequately ventilated room or garage.

The sanitary inspection of eating places is not limited to the Fort Benning reservation. Restaurants and snack bars in the area surrounding Fort Benning are surveyed regularly to see that they meet the same standards of sanitation that is required at Fort Benning. Any establishment not meeting these standards is reported to the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, and then to the commanding general for further action.

Inspections do not stop with food. Troop barracks are inspected regularly to see that there is adequate room and ventilation as well as bathroom facilities for each soldier. The barracks are also checked for the presence of undesirable bugs and insects.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliaforo, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Robert E. MacNeal Tells:

How You Can Help Your Country

More than 500,000 American servicemen are on foreign duty today. Another two million Americans will travel overseas in 1962. The men and women in these two groups are potentially our country's most effective instrument in international affairs. Their daily contacts with the citizens of other countries can be decisive in an age when public opinion has such a powerful influence on foreign relations.

Each of us when abroad shares a responsibility for the image foreigners hold of America. By what we say and do, they judge our whole country. Living in their midst, we are America to them. We are just as truly ambassadors representing the United States as are our official emissaries, and if we are to represent it at its best, we too must act and speak intelligently, with friendly tact, and with sympathetic understanding.

Perhaps there was a time when just behaving decently was about all that was expected of us. People of other countries often regarded the light-hearted and free-spending American in their midst as an engaging and humorous specimen. If the American knew little about his own country except how to make a living there and if his understanding of the problems of other countries was almost non-existent, it made no great difference. It created no great admiration for him certainly, but neither did it produce much resentment.

Of course, a few of our thoughtless fellow citizens, freed from the customary restraints of home, have made spectacles of themselves and in the process destroyed some of the tremendous respect which our servicemen of World War II and Korea won for America in their liberation of invaded and oppressed people. Former President Eisenhower once commented that Americans who travel abroad are sometimes shocked to learn what the people of other countries generally think of us. Their opinions may all too often have been formed from the antics of such thoughtless Americans as these.

Today a great deal more than just decent behavior is required of us. America and our democratic way of life are on trial as never before in history. A cold, ruthless enemy blares out to the rest of the world the propaganda that democracy is "decadent" and that the capitalist system "exploits the workingman for the benefit of the privileged few." It tells the nations uncommitted in the East-West struggle that "imperialist America" is a "warmonger" bent on subjugating the weak and extending its power over the entire globe. It boasts that Communism will one day "bury" the United States and that our grandchildren will "enjoy the benefits" of the Communist system.

We know these are lies, of course, but we also know they will be believed if we fail to refute them by our words, our actions and above all by our attitudes. We must ask ourselves, therefore whether, as custodians of the American image abroad, we are doing all we can to win this battle for the minds of men in other countries. On the outcome may depend our very survival.

How, for instance, do we refer to our country — with pride or with vanity? Do we boast of its better living standards and its superior material things — its millions of chrome-trimmed autos, its 21-inch TV sets, its gleaming skyscrapers, its super-highways, its better housing with the bright tiled bathrooms? Do we draw invidious comparisons between these things and those of poorer, less fortunate countries?

We claim democracy is government by the people and that it provides an opportunity for the individual's highest development. If we, the people, then, are the government, are we able to explain the system simply and convincingly? Do we know how our government works, are we acquainted with the major issues of the day, do we know something about the foreign policy of the United States? If not, isn't it just possible that in some of the more internationally-minded countries we may encounter people who know more about us than we know about ourselves? We may, for it has actually happened to more than a few of us.

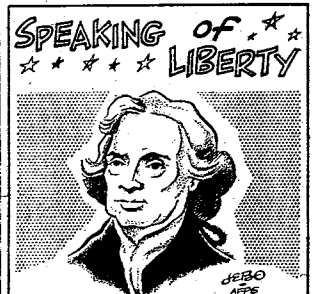
Above all, what is our attitude toward people of other countries? Do we hold ourselves aloof; or do we try, even if to a very limited extent, to become adjusted to their way of life? Do we indicate an interest in learning their language and something of their history? Do we show an interest in their national sports and other recreational activities, or do we insist that only baseball and football have any real merit as pastimes?

What is our attitude toward living conditions? Are we ready to modify our standards of discomfort to show that we are a flexible, adaptable people? Or are we cool weather advocates assigned to the tropics who complain unceasingly about the heat? Or warm weather devotees assigned to regions in the Arctic Circle who gripe constantly about the cold?

Are we outgoing and friendly and do we exhibit a real sense of give and take? Do we appreciate the fact that we are an aggressive people who "like to get things done" but that the people of other countries often have a different pace, and don't like to be "pushed" in their tasks? Do we realize fully that we may be living among people who have a different temperament, a different religion, a different value system, and a different tempo of life? Finally, do we exhibit that genuine desire to help others that has made Americans, in times past the most admired and loved people in the whole world?

Such are some of the considerations we should give to this important task. How do we rate ourselves? An examination in what has been called "overseasmanship" would be of no less importance than tests we take to qualify for other important tasks. Few responsibilities in our lifetime could be more important than this one. If we are truly proud of America it will be worth the effort to make ourselves effective ambassadors of good will and mutual understanding.

Robert E. MacNeal
President
The Curtis Publishing Company



PX POINTS

The Exchange Service has 283 cafeterias and 369 snack bars and soda fountains in the U. S.

President Says Role of Guards, Reserve Is Great

When President Kennedy, at a recent press conference, saluted the Reservists and National guardsmen who have answered his call for a buildup of service strength, he was speaking for all of us in uniform. The men who have left jobs, families, homes, their families to reinforce us rate our warmest welcome.

As the President said, many of the Reservists and Guardsmen are making a heavy sacrifice at a time when we are not at war. But it is their great role as Americans to be preventive instruments in averting a war that might be tragically disastrous for themselves and the families they have left—the "holocaust" the Chief Executive spoke of.

In a very real sense these citizen soldiers, back in uniform, are helping to shape events in Berlin and Southeast Asia. The buildup of our Armed Forces has encouraged our allies to similarly augment their ground forces to better fulfill their commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This determined show of strength by the NATO powers could be the important factor in a solution of the Berlin crisis.

That crisis, as Secretary of the Army Stahr has pointed out, was anticipated by the end of this year when, the Soviets said, they would sign a peace treaty with East Germany which could affect the allies' rights in West Berlin. If the crisis is delayed, it is no less a crisis, and our militant insistence on those rights is the best — the only — way of protecting them.

And to this end the Reservist and Guardsman is the key. He symbolizes his country's unwavering will to honor its commitments. He would be ashamed as an American if it did anything less. The buildup of our military manpower is in the national tradition. "To be prepared for war," said George Washington, "is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

The Voice of Command Must Be Loud and Clear

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report



"Attack and seize Hill 808!"

"Wilco, Out."

This short cryptic message transmitted by radio from one commander to another put the wheels in motion to seize the important military objective.

In order to command, one must have positive and instantaneous communications. Tactical radios provide the Infantry and Airborne Infantry with this requirement.

The use of radios as a means of communications has become increasingly important during the last 20 years. This fact becomes self-evident when one compares the 14 radios found in the 1943 Infantry Regiment with the 272 radios currently authorized the 1961 Infantry Battle Group.

The Electronics Committee of the Infantry School's Communications Department conducts the only academic course in the United States for Infantry radio mechanics. Personnel attending these courses represent Active, Reserve and National Guard units — the One Army Team.

In order to provide radio mechanics required to support the One Army Team, 14 Infantry Radio Maintenance courses are conducted annually. Each class has approximately 56 students.

The instructors, all qualified Signal Corps field radio repairmen, are trained to perform all echelons of maintenance and are specially selected to meet the stringent requirements of an instructor at the Infantry School.

Senior instructor of the Electronics Committee is MSgt George R. Stoner, who has 18 years of service and experience in the field of radio repair. A typical instructor assigned to the committee is Sfc Naoma B. Reynolds, who has had 22 years of service in Infantry and Signal Corps units.

A commissioned officer is assigned to each class as Faculty Advisor to aid and assist the students in any problems which would affect the student's successful completion of the course.

The course is designed to provide the student with formal instruction followed with periods of practical application in the laboratory. Approximately one-half of the course is devoted to the fundamentals of electricity and radio theory; the other half of the course to the application of those principles to actual military radio sets.

After demonstrating a satisfactory proficiency in the fundamentals of radio repair, the student receives the instruction on actual radio sets. Each student is issued a complete tool kit and test equipment similar to that used by his unit.

He is now given detailed instruction on the troubleshooting of specific radio sets organic to the Infantry Battle Group. He is tested on his ability to determine faults in each of these sets.

In addition to receiving instruction on the repair of these radio sets, he is also trained on the maintenance of the Sound Ranging Set AN/TNS-3. During the course he spends 273 hours in practical application on military radios.

Allied officer and enlisted personnel attend this course also. Seven Allied students are enrolled in the current Radio Maintenance Course.

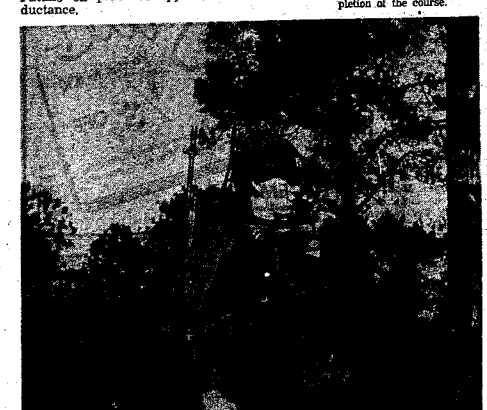
The Communications Department, headed by Col. Hubert E. Strange, exercises direct supervision over the Electronics Committee.

Three Signal Corps officers, headed by Major William R. Tripp, assisted by Capt. Robert B. Cook and 1Lt. Lawrence R. Woodland, are assigned to the committee to render technical supervision and guidance in the preparation and presentation of the course.

Maintenance, the lifeline of communications, is in good hands with an Infantry School trained radio mechanic. This Soldier, properly utilized, will insure that "The Voice of Command" is loud and clear — not the whisper of despair.



SSGT. GEORGE M. REITZ . . . (C) assisting Pvts. Edwin F. Nunemacher (L) and Peter M. Patano on practical application involving inductance.



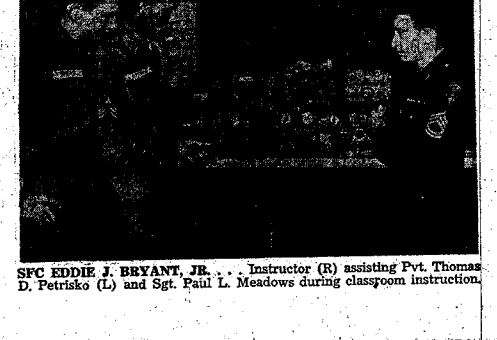
"ATTACK AND SEIZE HILL 808" . . . radios Infantry company commander to platoon leader during battle exercise.



SP4 ALLEN E. WEGNER . . . Electronics Committee maintenance section at work trouble shooting an RT-68 of the AN-GRC-7 radio set.



LT. AHMAD KHOSROWKHNI . . . of Iran troubleshooting on radio set as a student of Radio Maintenance Class 3.



SFC EDDIE J. BRYANT, JR. . . . Instructor (R) assisting Pvt. Thomas D. Petrisko (L) and Sgt. Paul L. Meadows during classroom instruction.

Needed Support is Given The Distaff Foundation

By Members of The Woman's Club

The women of Fort Benning have devoted a large part of their time during the past two years to raising funds for the Army Distaff Foundation.

The Foundation is a non-profit, charitable corporation incorporated in the District of Columbus in February, 1959, for the purpose of providing elderly widows and other feminine relatives of Army career officers with housing facilities and other needs.

Over $3,000 has been raised for the charity, with most of the funds coming from the proceeds of the last two annual Distaff Foundation dinner - dances. The post chairman for the foundation is Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

A part of the foundations program will become a reality on January 17, when the Distaff Hall will have its official opening and the 100 women who have already been accepted are expected to be able to move in.

The admission charge to the hall varies from a minimum of $4,000 to a high of $9,000. An efficiency unit with bath and one window will have a monthly service charge that will not exceed $75.

Food will be supplied by a catering firm and special diets may be ordered for residents by their doctors. A monthly charge of $65 for three meals has been set for the first year. These rates are subject to revisions as costs vary and meals may be arranged on a single, two, or three meal basis by the day, week or month.

If a woman is unable to meet the full financial charges, she may apply to the Fellowship Assistance Fund and the Admissions Committee will decide if a particular widow is in need of financial aid.



MRS. A. D. SURLES, JR.
Reads Distaff Story in Army Times

Jan Rase's

Woman's Club Diary

Now that the Christmas rush is over, and the last cookies and cake have been duly consumed, you may find that Santa left you with a few extra pounds, which seem to have settled around the middle.

A surefire way to dissolve extra pounds is the Slim 'N Trim classes sponsored by the Woman's Club. Mrs. Neil Stewart, Chairman, will be happy to register you in this popular course which accepts new members each month. For information call Mrs. Stewart at 545-2517.

Other classes which begin before the end of the month include the popular Sewing, Tailoring and Upholstering classes. They are just in time to give both your family and your home a "new look" for the coming spring season. Mrs. Thomas Scovill, 545-1006, will furnish starting dates and registration details on these classes.

Ann Roberts is again conducting both Charm and Modeling classes. The Charm course, which includes points in fashion, appearance, poise and figure control, will be starting on Wednesday evening January 17, Modeling classes will begin, January 16, and be conducted for eight Tuesday evenings. Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340, is chairman.

Fencing classes will also begin this month. Call Mrs. Orville Bohofner, MU 9-3016, for details on this popular sport.



FLORAL CLASS . . . Mrs. Edwin S. Busch works on an arrangement of her own creation for a series of floral and permanent arrangement classes sponsored by the Woman's Club on post. A new series of classes will start on January 31.

School of Dance To New Building

The Woman's Club on post has announced that the School of Dance will move this week to Building 1008, on Baltzell Avenue, next to the Dental Clinic. Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452 will furnish further information about the school to interested parents. Classes are conducted in Tap, Toe and Ballet for children aged 3 and up.

CLEANING TIP

To remove stains caused by a leaky faucet, use cream of tartar and a few drops of hydrogen peroxide.

Woman's Club Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

At MOOM

Ted Weems and his orchestra will appear at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club for one night only on January 21. For reservations call: 545-1420.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6297)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today's Headwear Has A New Look

A designer of men's headwear, has created a fur topper for winter that, from the standpoint of bulk, will offer the bouffant female hairdo some busy competition.

Called fur fun, the topping is made of raccoon and designed in the hunting cap tradition with a bow in the center of the crown.

For the female taste in headwear the newest boudoir caps look like Oriental turbans or gypsy-like hair coverings.

Many are made of printed floral cotton with a bow on the side.

Complete Line of
FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
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Gift Shop
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A large assortment of Genuine Leathers, Fabrics, Trimmed and Plain Collars . . . some fleece lined, some with hoods.
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LOVEMAN'S
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PERMANENT
SPECIALS



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Regular $15.00 ___ NOW 12.50
Regular $18.50 ___ NOW 15.00
Regular $20.00 ___ NOW 18.50
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 'Til 9
CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
Age 12 and Under
PERMANENT WAVE $7.50
CIRCLE Hairstylists
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER MU 9-5476
ST. MARY'S ROAD SHOPPING CENTER MU 9-9809



3/4 CARAT 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS
MATCHED SET Total Weight
$189 for both 6.00 Down 16.00 Monthly
After Christmas specials! Expertly styled for Happiness rings—to be cherished for a lifetime. Illu. enlarged for details.
COMPARE VALUES!
COLUMBUS' LARGEST DIAMOND DISPLAY
BUSCHS
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
1210 BROADWAY
Military Accounts Welcomed



AT BROWNIE PARTY . . . Brownie Scouts, top photo, demonstrate the square dance at a dinner party recently honoring the fathers of Troop 116. In the bottom photo, the girls sit with their fathers at the dinner table. The dinner was prepared by the girls. Troop leaders are Mrs. Dudley Bunn and Mrs. Phillip Deffer. Members of the troop committee present were Mrs. Roy Lundquist, Mrs. John Tominac and Mrs. John Gordon. (Photos By MSgt Wm. G. Smith)



Barbara Hare's

Report Card...

GAILE MCCLAIN, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. McClain, is the subject of todays REPORT CARD. Gaile is one of Fort Bennings more popular teenage girls.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Gaile was born March 30, 1944, She has two brothers; John, a Plebe at West Point, and Steve who is a freshman at Columbus High School. Another proud member of the McClain family is "Gus," their two year old dog. After leaving Texas, Gaile has visited many parts of the world. She has lived in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, the Philippines, Japan, Germany and now Georgia.

After coming to Benning in June 1959, she enrolled in Columbus High School where she is now a senior. Gaile is a member of the Footlighters, which is the school dramatic club. She was also a member of the French Club and several championship sport teams during her sophomore year.

This year she played in the "Powder-Puff" football game as the Puff team's center. She was also elected "A" team captain and referee for the basketball team by her gym class.

While in Germany, Gaile was a member of the Student and Dorm Council, the Pep Club, Future Teachers of America Club, and held positions on the newspaper and annual staff. She also participated in sport activities and played on the USAREUR softball team. Not only does Gaile enjoy sports but she also enjoys collecting stuffed animals for a hobby.

Since coming to Benning, Gaile has taken an active part in post activities. She has been a member of the Junior Army Daughters of America (JADA) for the past three years. At present she holds the office of historian and was a member of the 1961 JADA Christmas Court. She is also the vice-president of Brat Barracks, an organization which she has been a member of for the past three years. On Sundays Gaile teaches a third grade Sunday School class, and attends the Main Post Protestant Chapel. She has taken an active part in the Youth Activities Club's (YAC) program, and has played on several sport teams.

This year Gaile's schedule includes government, English, typing, shorthand, and public speaking. Her favorite subject is study hall! Gaile is planning to attend North Texas State College in Denton, and major in education. The reason that she chose this field is that through it she can relay to others the experiences she has gained from traveling.

Gaile's philosophy of life is, "Life to me is like any sport. By the time you learn how to play the game, you are too old to make the team". Her ambition is "to be more than just another addition to the population boom".

Lt. Col. McClain is the commander of the Officer Candidate Battalion and his family resides on Rainbow Avenue. REPORT CARD salutes this popular teenager and knows that she will be successful in all that she undertakes.

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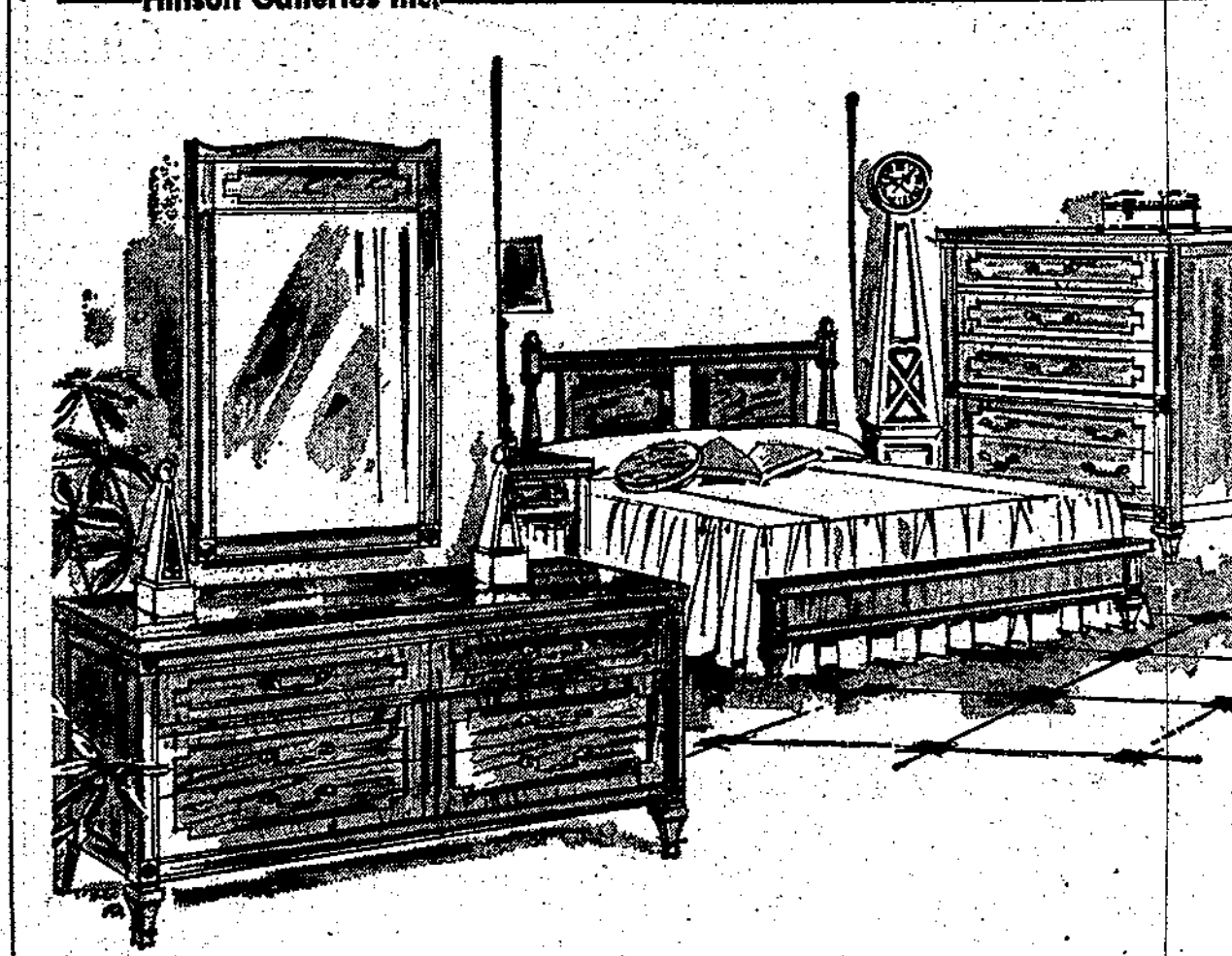

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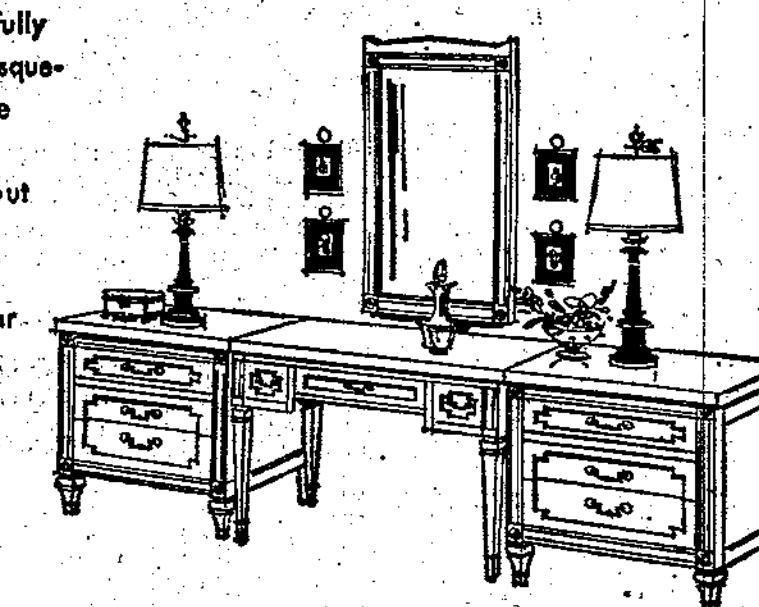

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FRIENDLY CHAT . . . Mrs. John E. Kelly (left), Chairman of the Pre-Kindergarten School Committee, and Mrs. Ben Harrell chat with three students at the children's holiday program. The children are (left to right) Michael Brackett, Erin Kelly and Margaret Miller.



MARRIED . . . Leaving the Main Chapel after their marriage Dec. 26 in Yongsan, Korea, are Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh P. Harris. The general commands I Corps in Korea, the Free World's largest combat-deployed corps. Mrs. Harris is a WAC lieutenant colonel, commanding a training battalion at Fort McClellan. The couple met here when he was post commander and she was WAC adviser and G-1 action officer.

Benning Stork Club

Sp5 & Mrs Walter W. Bell – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Farkas J. Biro – Girl
Pvt. & Mrs Wesely E. Brooks – Girl
Pvt. & Mrs Robert P. Budrow – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Octavio Camero – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Sherman Carliles – Twin Girls
Sgt. & Mrs Charles E. Clark – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Theodore Clark – Girl
Sp6 & Mrs John R. Craft – Girl
Sp6 & Mrs Donald R. Creech – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs William J. Cushing – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Nelson W. Damer – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs David L. Davenport – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Walter E. DeWillis – Girl
Capt. & Mrs Ralph W. Dulin – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Robert E. Ellingsworth – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Clarence Ellis – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs Andrew Errickson – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. William H. Evans – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Seaman Fallwood – Girl
Col. & Mrs Melvin Gardner – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Robert A. Given – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Abbott J. Goldstein – Boy
Col. & Mrs Nack Goodwin – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Richard Green – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs James H. Halfacre – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Thomas W. Harrison – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Charles C. Henderson – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Frank E. Hickman – Girl
MSgt & Mrs. J. W. Hill – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs William H. Hodges – Boy
Sfc & Mrs Samuel W. Hunter – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Ivan T. Burban – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs William Jarvis – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Artie K. Johnston – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Richard H. Jones – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. James Kite – Boy
Capt. & Mrs George A. Lentz – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. William J. Liell – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Lee Lowry – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Tom H. McDonald – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Jesse McGraw – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Larry R. McKinley – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Luther E. Madry – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Frederick L. Melton – Boy
Pvt. & Mrs Winford W. Miles – Boy
Sfc & Mrs Carl E. Miller – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs James P. Murray – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs James B. Murrell – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Ronald C. Perry – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Grady M. Peterson – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Calvin L. Plumley – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Charles W. Purtle – Boy
Pvt. & Mrs Joe P. Recber – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Leo J. Richard – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Jerry W. Richards – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Benjamin Robinson – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Stanley Saunders – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Billy J. Sawyers – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Luis G. Sepulveda – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs Thomas R. Smith – Girl
Pvt. & Mrs Peter P. Solomon – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Billy L. Story – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Earl K. Thomas – Boy
Pfc & Mrs Thomas W. Tingle – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Paul D. Troxler – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Jake W. Tyre – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Paul G. Van Bickle – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Raymond J. Villalobs – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs George L. Walton – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Edward A. Waltz – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Hollice N. West – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Ellis M. Williams – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Robert D. Williams – Boy
Capt. & Mrs Wesley C. Wilson – Boy
Pfc & Mrs John J. Wolas – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Charles A. Wood – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Lawrence R. Woodland – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs Luther D. Young – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs Leroy M. Zubrod – Boy

Writers League Holds Lunch

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. A. T. Stafford, who are leaving for Europe at an early date, were honored at a one o'clock bon voyage luncheon at the Black Angus Restaurant on Friday, December 30th. The luncheon was given by the Armed Forces Writers League of Fort Benning, of which Mrs. Stafford is the retiring president.

Those in attendance, in addition to the honorees, were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Austin, Mr. George Gingell, Capt. John Hook, Chaplain (Lt. Cmdr. Ret.) Roy Le Moines, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. R. A. Kobs, Mrs. Paul H. Brown, Mrs. Christopher Burns, Mrs. Tilmon Taylor, Miss Rebecca Porter, and Sfc and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.

An engraved silver trivet was presented to Mrs. Stafford with the club's best wishes by the new president, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith.

Quickly Made Fudge Is Tasty

Rushed for time in meal planning? Make this speedy version of fudge for dessert or snacktime.

In a medium saucepan, combine 1½ cups of sugar with ⅛ teaspoon of salt, 3 tablespoons each of peanut butter and butter or margarine and 7 tablespoons of milk. Bring slowly to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute without stirring.

Remove from heat. Let stand until cool. Stir in ¾ cup of quick rolled oats and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Beat until thickened.

Pour into greased plate and chill until set. Cut into squares and its ready to serve.

LAAC Luncheon

The ladies of the 84th Transportation Company were hostesses for the Lawson Army Aviation Command luncheon held January 3, at the Custer Terrace Branch of The Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Joe Harris, of the Village Beauty Salon, spoke on the styling and tinting of hair. Her models were Mrs. Jerry Wade, Charles Neal, Homer Allison, Max Conner and Gene Dill.

Guests were Mrs. Mildred Schaefer, Zetta Burhae, Henry K. Reed, Jack Kincaid, Howard Stone, O. B. Bulter, Orval H. Sheppard and Guy M. Covington.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Reed.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 16



DEPARTING
Lt. Col. Hiestand

69th Leader Gets Orders To D.C. Area

Lt. Col. Hiestand Ends Third Tour At Fort Benning

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, will soon depart the 2nd Infantry Division for assignment to the Washington, D. C. area.

Colonel Hiestand has been with the 69th Armor since July 8, 1960, following his graduation from the 1959-1960 regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

This was the third tour of

(See Hiestand, Page 15)

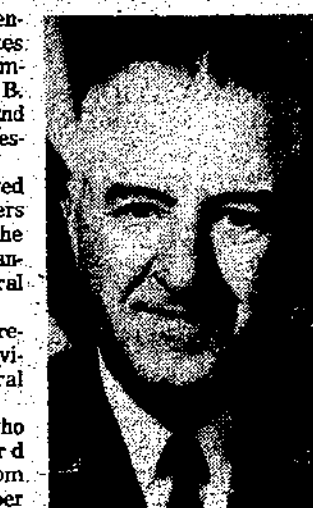
General Powell, CONARC CG, Pays Visit to 2nd Division Wed.

The Commanding General of the United States Continental Army Command, General Herbert B. Powell, visited the 2nd Infantry Division Wednesday.

General Powell arrived at division headquarters and was greeted by the acting Division Commander, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr.

General Powell then received a briefing on division activities by General Reynolds.

General Powell, who commanded the Third United States Army from February 1960 to October 1960, visited the 2nd Infantry Division during his tour of Fort Benning.



VISITS HERE
General Powell



BACKSTAGE SHENANIGANS AT 'ROLLING ALONG' SHOW
Pugh, Left, and Csanyi 'Show Approval' of Henderson's Notes

Commanding General's Sports Trophy Presented 87th

Conqueror Stars Lauded By Brig. Gen. Reynolds

BY 87TH INF PIO

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy was awarded Saturday to the 87th Infantry.

Colonel Robert E. Connor, 87th commander, accepted the three-feet-high trophy from Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., acting as commanding general.

Gen. Reynolds, in speaking to a representative battle group gathering at ceremonies at Kelley Hill's Theater Nine, congratulated the 87th's athletes for their participation in the division's sports program, declaring "There is no substitute for victory."

Col. Connor then commended the men and their units for winning the trophy, a fete accomplished by amassing the most points for successful participation in the summer-fall sports season of 1961. This season encompasses tennis, volleyball, cross-country and flag football play.

The 87th will retain the trophy for six months.

The winter - spring sports schedule will see division teams competing for honors in basketball, indoor volleyball, swimming and bowling.

Points for company - level competition in these events will count heavily in the final standings.

'Foxtrot' Exercise To Begin Tuesday

The 2nd Division will put its tactical experience to a test next week in a Division Command Post Exercise — CPX "Foxtrot."

Scheduled to begin Tuesday, the two-day exercise will follow a format similar to that of CPX "Echo" held last month. Objectives are:

1. To establish and operate division communications nets at normal distances and to minimize processing and transmission time of messages, and

2. To provide all staffs practice in preparation of estimates and orders.

Division Headquarters

Primary emphasis is to be placed on the activities of Division Headquarters and supporting elements. Headquarters participation is to include a Division Tactical Operations Center, Fire Support Control Center, G-1, G-4, G-5, Division

(See 'Foxtrot,' Page 15)

Fast-Moving 'Rolling Along' Show Finds Appreciative Audience Here

BY DON BAIRD

The Army's "Rolling Along" show, spitting out song, dance and what-have-you with the velocity of a .30 caliber machinegun, rolled into Fort Benning for two performances this week.

And, in a two-hour, rapid-fire display, soldier-civilian audiences intermittenly laughed, patted feet and hummed before an entertainment machine that teemed with the champagne of Army talent.

A survey of the program informed the audience that there was no paucity of Third U. S. Army personnel represented. The 2nd Division, with three performers, Fort Bragg with four and Fort Benning with two members of the show's staff, helped to complement the always-receptive troupe.

Ran Gamut

The show amounted to a colorful, well-planned program that ran the gamut from a deeply-sensitive dramatic reading from "Moby Dick" to two-man vaudevillian comedy to abstract dance interpretations.

The show's featured vocalist was blond Dave Csanyi, a tenor who sorted mail for the division's 9th Infantry before joining the globe - trotting troupe. No stranger to the bright lights, the versatile ex-coal miner from Kent, Pennsylvania, was as adept at warbling tunes such as "Young and Foolish" to executing the elaborate choreography.

And there was Joe Henderson, once a 2nd Division bandsman, who was amply displayed as a master instrumentalist. Henderson, who played Las Vegas and other choice night club stints before Army days, was equally at home on the tenor sax, flute or bass. But his virtuosity was probably best shown in his sensitive saxophone reading of Gershwin's "Summertime."

No one was probably on stage more or changed costumes more often than dancer Ted Pugh, the 2nd Division's third representative. The lithe ex-1st Infantryman earned his money as a member of the swirling terpsichorean entourage and came to the fore as a Shakespearean scholar in a brief lampoon of the poet.

Too numerous to mention were the show's rapid-fire suc-

(See 'Rolling Along,' Page 15)



87TH COMMANDER PRESENTED C-G's SPORTS TROPHY
Brig. Gen. Reynolds, Left, Col. Connor

1st Inf. Man, Ex-Sailor, Helped Save Chinese From Sinking Ship

By 1st Inf PIO

Private First Class Graden H. Smith, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, once played a small but important role in the rescue of 130 Chinese.

Prior to joining the U.S. Army, Smith served a hitch with the U.S. Navy aboard a cruiser, the USS HELENA. The Helena was in port at the Philippines taking on provisions when a message was received from the Hoi Wong, a Norwegian vessel. It had hit a reef on its way to Singapore and could not break loose. Waves were reported to have been 15 to 20 feet high, and the passengers' lives were in great danger.

The Helena, with one of the boilers dicassembled for majors overhauls, could not leave port until it was reassembled. The boiler crew, of which Smith was a member, was asked to reassemble the boiler in record time. With maximum team efforts, it was done!

Within minutes after receiving the message, the USS HELENA was speeding toward Subic Bay, Paracel Islands, to pick up her helicopter, plus an additional helicopter and crew assigned to aid in the rescue mission.

At 0630, the USS HELENA sighted the stranded vessel. Attempts to transfer the passengers by boat were futile, and the helicopter crews prepared for the arduous undertaking. Their participation enabled the operation to be completed by 1630, when the last of the passengers was brought aboard the Helena.

While aboard, the guests enjoyed ice cream (a treat which many had never had), movies, cartoons and the warm hospitality of the crew. Their pleasure was amply expressed as they left the ship on the following morning via Hong Kong Ferry . . . a spontaneous round of enthusiastic applause trang through the air.



SGT. HOLTON PROMOTED . . . Staff Sergeant Clarence A. Holton, Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery, is congratulated by Captain Roy L. Sherrard, S-3, following his promotion to the pay grade of E-6. Sgt. Holton serves as chief computer for the battalion's fire direction center.

23rd Officer Set for TDY To College

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, deputy commander of the 23rd Infantry, leaves early in January for four months temporary duty to the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Perkins will receive training in the combat phase of the associate course.

During his absence, Col. Perkins' duties will be assumed by the 23rd's executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel John V. Swango. Col. Perkins will return in May. His family will remain at Fort Benning while he attends the college.

Col. Perkins, serving with the 23rd Infantry for the second time, entered the Army in 1942 through the ROTC program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was in the European Theater during World War II. He also has served at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., and in Hawaii.

Captain Alvarez, Asst. G-2, Retires; Was Agricultural Agent in New Mexico

Captain Theodor P. Alvarez, 2nd Division's assistant G - 2 since February 1960, retired from active duty recently, completing over 20 years' service with the Army.

Captain Alvarez was commissioned in the Reserves December 12, 1939 and served his first tour of duty in 1940 with the 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He received his Regular Army Commission December 24, 1940.

From N. Mexico

A native of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Capt. Alvarez is a graduate of New Mexico State College and holds a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics.

Following his retirement he will become an assistant field director for the American Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Capt. Alvarez served in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations during World War II and received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and five campaign ribbons for action in Africa and Italy.

He later saw action in Korea, earning Korean campaign ribbons and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with star.

Following duty from 1940 to 1941 with the 9th Infantry, Captain Alvarez was separated from the Army for less than a year. He returned to service in March 1942 and was separated again in January 1946. In June of 1946 he again returned to active duty, serving with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, until January 1947, when he attended the Counter Intelligence Corps school at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

C.I.C.

After graduating from the school, he was assigned to a C.I.C. Detachment in Japan, remaining there until June, 1950.

During the period of August 1950 to April 1951 Captain Alvarez attended the advanced officers' course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

In February of 1960 he joined the 2nd Infantry Division's G-2 Section.

Prior to his military career and during his years of separation from the Army, Captain Alvarez was a county agricultural agent in New Mexico.

When the former assistant G-2 assumes his duties with the American Red Cross, he will continue to live at 2460 Wise Street in Columbus with his wife and son Ronald, who is a junior at Columbus High School.

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COMMUNICATIONS OPERATIONS EXPLAINED TO IRANIANS
11th's Sgt. Marvin Warren with Lts. Nejati, Amanollakhani

Iranian Officers See 11th Commo Setup

By 11th Inf PIO

Two Iranian Army officers finished a week-long visit to the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, after viewing the communications equipment a modern U.S. Army battle group has to offer.

Guests of the 11th were Lieutenants Ali-Asghar Nejati and Amanollakhani Jr., who arrived in this country Oct. 3 to attend radio repair school at The Infantry Center's communications department.

Communications

Last Thursday they visited the communications platoon of Headquarters Company and the communications room of Company B of the 11th. Later trips were made to Combat Support, Companies A and D and the battle group message center, with an emphasis on communications equipment and procedures.

Capt. Glenn H. Wilson, battle group communications officer, was escort.

The two young Iranian officers will return to Iran on Jan. 19. The trip to the 11th Infantry provided them their first look at Table of Organization and Equipment radio and telephone equipment found in an American infantry unit.

The officers probably will be assigned positions as communications instructors upon their return home.

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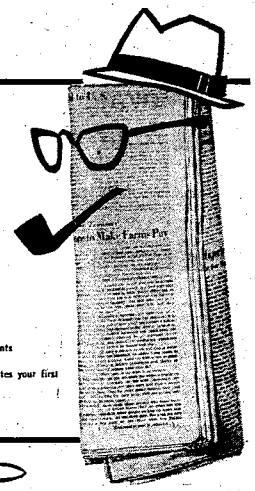

THE BAYONET



NEW AIDE
Lt. Putman

Lt W Putman Named Aide To Div. ADC

Lieutenant William Perry Putman, formerly assistant S-3 with the 11th Infantry, recently was named aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., the 2nd Division's assistant division commander.

Lieutenant Putman, whose hometown is Laurens, South Carolina, is a graduate of Laurens High School and Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, where he was a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Presbyterian College

Lt. Putman received a Reserve commission following his 1955 graduation from Presbyterian College and spent approximately 18 weeks with The Infantry School at Fort Benning attending the Basic Infantry Officers' Course.

He was later assigned as Company A commander with the Infantry School Battalion. While a member of this battalion he also served as Company G executive officer and assistant battalion S-1.

In August 1958 he left active duty and returned to Laurens. He was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve while employed by a furniture store in Laurens.

He received his Regular Army commission August 1959 and returned to active duty in September, assigned as a member of the training committee with the 22nd Infantry.

In January 1961 he was assigned to the 11th Infantry as assistant S-1 and later in the year became assistant battle group S-3.

Organist

The new aide-de-camp is an accomplished organist, having played the organ while in college and at the First Presbyterian Church in his hometown, where he was also junior choir director.

His musical experience includes membership in bands while in high school and college.

While at high school, he was elected a member of the Beta Club, a High School Honor Society.

Lt. Putman has been a member of the United States Army Infantry Center Protestant Chapel choir since his first assignment at Fort Benning.

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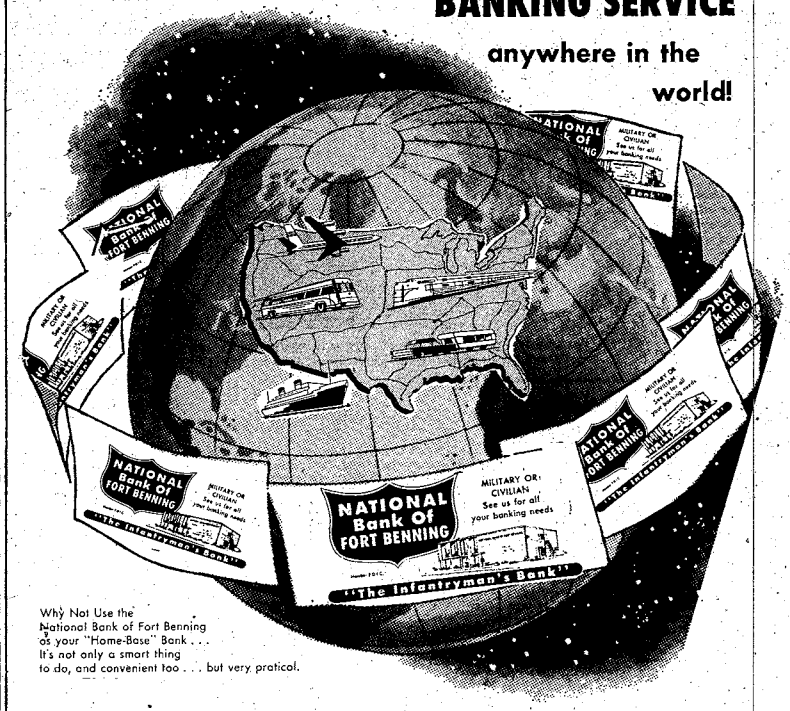

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Col. Hannum Hosts 9th For Dance

More than 170 officers and ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered Saturday evening in the Main Ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess for the battle group officers' formal dinner and dance.

Hosted by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, the assemblage was served a choice of lobster or roast beef dinner.

Presentations

Colonel Hannum made presentations of engraved baby cups to Lieutenant and Mrs. Evan E. Smith, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert A. Given and Lieutenant and Mrs. Lindell J. Lovellette.

The Colonel also bade farewell to four officers who are receiving new assignments.

The highlight of the evening's events was a skit. The "theater guild" was directed by Major Wendell F. Delamare. "Actors" were Captains Charles R. Latta, Grady F. Webster, Aylwyn D. Williams, Alan J. Francisco, Franklin M. Nichols, William G. Peters, Frank G. Whiteley, Lieutenant Shane N. Soldato and CWO H. M. Owen.

Chaplain James F. Dolan also contributed to the evening's entertainment by singing several Irish tunes and leading the entire group in a sing fest.

Music for dancing was provided by the New Yorkers.



MRS. HIESTAND (L), AND 'SEVEN HATS FOR SEVEN TALENTS' With, From Left, Mesdames Davis, Culverhouse, Reardon, Apel

Incidental Intelligence

Job Opening

The challenging position of Dance Chairman for the Fort Benning Ballet School will soon be available to any interested member of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Responsibilities include handling the business end of the school, to include publicity. Those interested are urged to contact Mrs. Edward B. Blackman at 545-1096.

69th First Lady Feted At Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand, wife of the commanding officer of the 69th Armor, was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club on January 4.

Hostesses were Mesdames Arno M. Apel, Cecil O. Burbank, Robert C. Culverhouse, Bruce A. Davis, Eugene E. Reardon and William A. Rusher.

A formal centerpiece of pink carnations and snapdragons decorated the luncheon table.

A side table was covered with a hat tree emerging from a hatbox. On the branches of the tree were styrofoam heads wearing appropriate hats to match Mrs. Hiestand's seven major talents.

They included a golf hat with little golf clubs, a Gray Lady cap, a chef's hat, feather duster, and switch for her role as mother and housewife, an artist's beret, an old-fashioned bonnet for her job as chairman of the '49er party, an afternoon hat for the presidents of the Daughters of the United States Army and a gold crown and scepter for being the first lady of the 69th Armor.

87th Ladies Publish Recipes, Hints to Conquer Men and Kitchens

"Kitchen Conquerors" is the title of a cookbook compiled by the ladies of the 87th Infantry.

The men of the 87th inspired the symbol for the cookbook's title page, based on the battle group crest, with the motto Vires Kitchi Vincimus or "We Conquer Men and Kitchens." Needless to say, the men inspired most of the recipes too.

Recipes and Hints

The book consists of contributions from each of the ladies in the categories of drinks, entrees, salads, vegetables, main dishes and deserts. Household hints and recipes by the men are also included.

Three committees worked on the cookbook. In charge of planning were Mrs. H. Steele, Mrs. K. Tomaka, Mrs. W. Bacon, Mrs. R. Sharp; printing — Mrs. R. Comer, Mrs. J. Gritz, Mrs. R. Marley; assembling — Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. C. Lucky, Mrs. G. Krajack. General chairman was Mrs. D. Johnson.

The ladies have, in this book, a practical souvenir from their tour with the 87th. Complete with waterproof cover, the book cost only a few cents a copy to make.

The ladies of the 87th would like to exchange cookbooks with other units, such as the 11th Infantry, which recently completed a similar project.



87TH'S NEW CREST?
Cookbook Frontispiece

Protestant Women of Chapel 3 Meet, Discuss Projects, Hear Bible Study

The Protestant Women of Chapel Three held their December meeting at Chapel Three, Sand Hill.

Mrs. Phillip C. Morgan, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Frank C. Schoendorfer gave the devotionals.

Committee reports were given by the following:

Mrs. Bruce A. Davies (Hospitality) presented booklets that will be given to newcomers to interest them in PWOC.

Mrs. Bob E. Murdock (projects) discussed the long range project — The Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. In January, children's books will be presented to the pediatric ward at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Robert C. Harllee (program) introduced Chaplain Robert C. Harllee, who gave a Bible study on the Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William E. Garrett and Mrs. Robert C. Smith.

All ladies of the 22rd Infantry, 7th Cavalry and 69th Armor are urged to call Mrs. Bruce A. Davis (544-2617) for further information concerning PWOC of Chapel Three.

SUIT SILHOUETTE

Most popular suit shape for the new season: the jacket with a semi-fit and eased back; the skirts, either slim or with a controlled flare.

Mrs. Frinks Hosts Cav

The home of Mrs. Charles P. Frinks on Broadmoor Drive in Columbus was the scene of the 7th Cavalry Ladies monthly coffee recently. Mrs. John W. Ames was the co-hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Scott, squadron commander, welcomed a guest, Mrs. Robert W. Lynch, mother of Mrs. Walter D. Hall, who was visiting from Atlanta. A welcome was also extended to Mrs. Karen Brown, a new bride, wife of Lieutenant Frank O. Brown, Support Platoon leader.

A farewell was said and a card given to Mrs. Richard O. Edwards, wife of Capt. Edwards, formerly commander of Troop A, who departs for an overseas assignment later this month.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Brown from a table overlaid with a white cloth, with a centerpiece of yellow gladioli and mums. After the coffee hour, plans were made for a squadron "Covered Dish Supper" the ladies of the 7th Cavalry have scheduled for later this month.

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Are You Driving Yourself to Death?

By David M. Winkler

Driving an automobile is in itself a great responsibility. However, as the winter months roll around, an additional hazard comes into being. The problem of carbon monoxide poisoning is one that affects more people than are aware of it.

Take the case of the head-on collision involving two cars, killing six people and seriously injuring one.

Witnesses, standing at the side of the road, saw the southbound vehicle swerving on the roadway as it approached them, as if the driver were falling asleep. They watched the vehicle closely, sensing the oncoming disaster, but were unable to do anything about it.

Across Line

As the vehicle approached, it swung across the double white line, dividing the highway, and slammed into a north-bound vehicle. In the north-bound vehicle, a man, his wife, and two of his three children were killed, the other child was in serious condition. Both occupants of the other vehicle were killed.

Moments later, the police were on the scene and began their investigation, hearing the accounts of the witnesses. The officers noticed that the occupants of the south-bound vehicle had pale skin color, yet their lips were unusually red. This indicated carbon monoxide poisoning to them. They then made a careful inspection of the vehicle.

They found a faulty exhaust system; the exhaust pipes from the manifold were rotting and the mufflers were in very bad condition. Medical examination confirmed that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is formed by the incomplete combustion of carbonaceous materials. It is also produced by burning carbon-containing fuel in a deficiency of air or oxygen. Common producers are automobile engines, stoves, furnaces, mine explosions, and burning electrical insulation.

Cause

Carbon monoxide poisoning results from breathing atmospheres containing the gas. Because of its ability to combine with the hemoglobin of the blood, forming carbonyl hemoglobin, phosgene blocks off the supply of oxygen to the body and produces asphyxiation. One volume of carbon monoxide in 800 volumes of air kills within 30 minutes. Very small quantities of carbon monoxide are, however, capable of producing fatal results if breathed for a long enough time. The gas is colorless, tasteless, odorless, which makes detection very difficult.

A 20 horsepower engine is estimated as being capable of emitting a cubic foot (28 litres) of carbon monoxide per minute. This is sufficient to render the atmosphere of a single car garage deadly within five minutes if the engine is run while the garage doors are closed.

Death from carbon monoxide does not occur only in the winter, but the serious effects from it are greatly reduced in summer driving. During warm weather, vehicles are usually driven with one or more windows open, allowing proper ventilation throughout the car thus minimizing the danger.

Symptoms

1. Skin pink or pale
2. Lips red
3. Headache
4. Weakness
5. Nausea
6. Fainting
7. Paralysis of nervous system
8. Slowing of pulse and respiration

Treatment

1. Remove victim to fresh air
2. Apply artificial respiration
3. Administration of pure oxygen
4. Stimulation of circulation
5. Complete relaxation

Things To Do

1. Have your vehicle checked for carbon monoxide leaks, paying particular attention to the exhaust system.
2. Whenever operating your vehicle be sure to have proper ventilation.
3. Know the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.
4. Know the different steps in the treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning and how to apply them.

It must be remembered that the speed with which you handle the situation is of the utmost importance. Carbon monoxide poisoning may cause death or permanent mental deterioration unless treatment is prompt and efficacious.

The author is a member of the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment.

PX POINTS

Exchange customers pay all Federal excise taxes on appropriate merchandise.

New 7th Cav Mural Relates Past, Present, Future Mission

The role of the Cavalry—past, present and future—is depicted in a mural now hanging in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, 7th Cavalry commander.



7TH CAVALRY MURAL SHOWS EVOLUTION OF MISSION
Lieutenant Vincent Elequin, Artist, Touches Up Painting

This mural was painted in oil by Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin, the medical service officer of the squadron. The picture's concept is the phases of progression in the Cavalry from the original horse-mounted Cavalry to the present.

The first phases are in the clouds, which are in the upper right and left corners of the picture. In the upper left corner of the picture in the clouds is the horse-mounted Cavalry in combat, depicting the colorful history of the Cavalry. In the upper right corner in the clouds are the old World War I Mark Eight tanks.

In the lower left corner of the picture is the World War II Sherman tank. Above the tank are two World War I aircraft used for early reconnaissance during the first World War.

Next to the World War II tank is an M-14, used by the Cavalry until recently, when the M-48 tank took its place. Above the M-41 tank are two helicopters depicting the new air Cavalry which will soon be in use. Slightly to the right rear of the M-41 tank is an M-29A1 jeep depicting the scout jeeps used for modern reconnaissance units.

69th, 87th Team for Demonstration

By 69th Armor PIO

A demonstration of the tank — infantry team in the attack was presented last week by the Division's armor battalion at Fournier Range.

Company C, 69th Armor was in charge of the problem, which featured a medium tank platoon and an infantry company in a coordinated assault on two converging axes. The infantry support for the problem was furnished by the 87th Infantry.

The demonstration was one of several problems which will be conducted by the individual companies in the battalion in conjunction with each of the five battle groups.

The Fournier Range course is a live-fire problem with .30 caliber and .50 caliber machinegun, .90 milimeter, and .81 milimeter mortar fire.

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and the battle group commanders were the guests of the 69th Armor for the presentation. Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, narrated the demonstration and conducted a critique following the exercise.

Buy Bonds

Sp5 Brodie Now WO At 702nd

Former Specialist Five Hugh C. Brodie, of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer recently in a ceremony held in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow H. Myers, battalion commander.

Mr. Brodie has been a member of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion since his return from overseas in May 1961.

He entered the service in October 1957 and took his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Brodie is married and has a one-year-old daughter.

He is to leave later this month for his new assignment at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as an automotive maintenance officer for the United States Signal School.

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PHOTOGRAPHER WITH PRIZE-WINNING WORK
23rd Infantry's Specialist Four Tony M. Rumple

Newshawk Now Clerk In 23rd Inf. Supply

By 23rd Infantry PIO

From pretty girls to bome run kings, from high fashion wardrobes to twisted automobile wrecks — these and many other exciting and interesting events have been recorded by the sensitive camera of Specialist Tony Rumple.

Rumple, presently holding down the job of supply clerk, Company C, 23rd Infantry, was a professional news photographer prior to his induction last year. An avid camera bug, Rumple began free-lance work during his high school days at High Point, N.C. His first taste of news photography came with a local paper. Later, he moved to Durham, N. C. to work for **The Morning Herald** and **The Sun.**

Honors

A number of photographic honors have come Rumple's way. In last year's North Carolina State Fair photo contest he placed first in portraits, features and sports. The 24-year old lensman owns four cameras and has worked with most of the more popular models, such as the Leica M3, Speed Graphic, Graflex and Rolleiflex.

Although his favorite photographic work is divided between commercial and sports pictures, Tony plans to return to news photography when he gets out of the Army next November.

Of more pressing importance to him, however, was his recent leave during the holidays in order to go home in North Carolina and take some photos of his brand new daughter, who was born last month.

11th Infantry's Cross Returns

By 11th Inf PIO

Private First Class Thomas K. Cross has rejoined the information section at 11th Infantry headquarters after spending eight weeks at the U. S. Army Information School at Fort Slocum, New York.

The school trains personnel to disseminate news of Army activities to the military and civilian public. The course included newswriting, military, United States and world affairs, policies and regulations governing the Army information field and a survey course in radio and television news.

Lieutenant Carroll Kraus has assumed the duties of information officer and athletic and recreation officer of the 11th Infantry and Sergeant First Class Edward Landon has been assigned as Battle Group athletic and recreation NCO.

27th Artillery Man Re-Ups

Sergeant First Class Morgan L. Elliot, Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery, recently re-enlisted for another six-year tour of duty. The battalion communications chief has worked several years in the communications field and is an experienced combat veteran.



INDIAN RE-UPS FOR INDIANHEAD . . . Private First Class Billy Clarkson, a full-blooded Apache from White River, Arizona, is sworn in for a three-year reenlistment with the Indianhead Division by Major Donald L. Crandall, 87th adjutant. Pvt. Clarkson, presently an acting corporal, is assigned as a fire team leader with the 87th's Company C. (Photo by Joslin)

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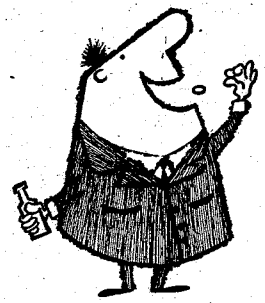

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Here's How the Soldier of Today 'Gets The Word'

By Clay Lacy

The young Soldier turned to his buddy as they walked away from the formation. "Where the heck did the 'first shirt' ever get that word?" he queried.

"Beats the heck out of me," was the rejoinder. "I guess it's what they call 'giving out the word'."

"Well, I'd sure like to know how this stuff finally gets to us."

That Soldier and many like him would probably appreciate learning just how the "word" comes down the chain of command. While gathering material for another story recently, I had the good fortune to see this very aspect in operation.

Overheard

I had wandered into a unit messhall at one of the five battle groups in the 2nd Division. As I sipped gratefully on the coffee offered by the mess sergeant, I noticed activity in a small dining room adjacent to the main dining area. Closer listening told me that a meeting was in order.

Moving quietly to a position where I could hear the conversation, I listened to what proved to be a first sergeants' meeting being conducted by the battle group sergeant major.

It was a valuable lesson that I learned as I observed this meeting: a lesson in leadership.

The sergeant major was covering major points with the first sergeants, points that the battle group commander wanted emphasized. He was discussing the detail personnel necessary over the holiday period.

"Now, you know as well as I do that we're going to have certain commitments during the holidays. I want to handle it fairly and distribute the load throughout the entire battle group. What are your suggestions?"

The first sergeants were silent for a moment as they pondered the best solution. Suggestions were offered. One said that he would prefer to see a specific unit handle all detail assignments on a given day, rotating the dates among the units. Another said that had not functioned too well in previous years. One company got both holidays to work.

The sergeant major listened intently to his first sergeants, taking notes occasionally. When they had finished, he summarized the comments, and then made his announcement on how the detail roster would operate this year. The 'top kicks' were satisfied.

"Now about the area police," the sergeant major continued. "Make a note of this so that your people are aware of it. Coal bins must be thoroughly policed each day. Let's not have lumps of coal lying all the way out in the street."

"The battle group commander has asked for emphasis on church attendance," he moved into his next topic smoothly. "Now I know you can't make your men go to church. But you can set the example. A Soldier sees his first sergeant in chapel on Sunday and he's glad he went. Don't worry, the word will soon get around and more of your men will go to church."

After each phase of discussion the sergeant major asked for comments from the first sergeants. On some subjects there were many, on others only a few passing remarks.

He did not discourage the 'top kicks' from griping on certain points. But when they finished their declaration of "beefs," he summarized them and made recommendations to improve the situation that had provided the gripe.

Leadership

The sergeant major sat a little straighter before going to his next topic. Before him were seated seven senior non-coms with a combined total of more than 120 years of military service to their credit. They knew leadership inside out. But the "star" was about to discuss that very subject.

"We've got a little problem in military courtesy which you first sergeants can solve for us," he stated. The first sergeants were challenged in an area that they knew well and responded with full attentiveness. "Military courtesy must go both ways on the command street," explained the sergeant major.

"A man must salute an officer when he sees one, rendering it with an appropriate greeting. That's fine. But, too, when a Soldier comes into your orderly room, he gets an impression. It should be a good one. If you are in the habit of talking off the cuff to higher ranks, remember you are being observed by that Soldier.

We non-coms can improve our courtesy with our dealings with both those above us and those below us in rank. Enough said."

Comments

Vehicle maintenance, holiday safety, suspense dates on correspondence; these and many other topics were discussed as the seregant major checked off the topics in his notebook. When he had finally finished and asked for any comments, criticism or questions from the first sergeants, I felt that he must have covered every major phase in the successful operation of a unit as large as a battle group.

He had made his points emphatic where needed, offered others for discussion and still others for consideration. He had supported his battle group commander, he had instituted those things he felt necessary to keep the unit functioning.

In short, the sergeant major had passed the "word."

'Rolling Along'

(Continued from Page 9)

cession of acts. Too elaborately to adequately describe were the colorful, undulating lighting effects and the staging, which offered much in amplifying the performers' individual talents.

There were weak points, occasional rashes of amateurism. But these were usually immediately overshadowed by a song-dance sketch, instrumental, monologue or comedy skit that placaded the dissatisfied.

And the acoustics and electronics arrangement in Theater Seven, where the reviewer saw the show, did not always serve best in the performers' interest.

Certainly not to be overlooked was the performance of jazz-singer Errol Robinson, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His "Angel Eyes" and up-tempoed version of "You Make Me Feel So Young," coupled with superb backing from the show band, left the impression that this young Washington, D. C., man will be heard from in the future.

"Rolling Along" stopped off at Theater Seven Tuesday night, at Main Post's Theater One Wednesday night as part of its world-wide tour of Army installations.

Fort Benning also was represented in the troupe by Captain Thomas Adams, advance officer, and Lieutenant Ronald Weimer, tour stage director.

'Foxtrot'

(Continued from Page 9)

Train's Headquarters, Division Logistical Control Center, signal support and message center.

Division Artillery, along with all battle groups, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 63d Armor, 7th Cavalry and 2nd Aviation Company are to furnish field command posts capable of 24-hour operation.

Subordinate units are to be players during the conduct of CPX "Foxtrot."

Controllers will represent companies and other subordinate elements and will provide timely and adequate information to all player personnel.

Hiestand

(Continued from Page 9)

duty at Fort Benning for Colonel Hiestand. He graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1942 and returned here for duty as an instructor after completing the Associate Advanced Armor Officers' Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in 1951.

In addition, Colonel Hiestand also has graduated from courses at the Tank Destroyer School and the Artillery School.

Prior to his assignment at Fort Leavenworth, Colonel Hiestand served as commanding officer, 1st Squadron, 15th Cavalry; 2nd Armored Division and as director of instruction, Seventh United States Army Training Center.

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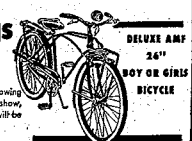

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Basketball Tourney Opens

Hoop Action Monday

Division sports fans will have a chance Monday night to see their favorite team in action as eight squads take to the hardwoods in the opening games of the 2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament for 1962.

At the Harmony Church field house, the 9th Infantry clashes with Division Artillery in the 6:30 p.m. opener. Capping the evening's action will be a contest between 87th and 23rd Infantry.

Hitting the backboards first at the Kelley Hill gymnasium will be the Separate Battalions and the 1st Infantry, while the 11th Infantry and Division Trains conclude the night's slate there at 8 p.m.

Thursday night at Kelley Hill, the 87th takes on the 9th Infantry, to be followed by a clash between the 11th and 23rd Infantry.

Division Artillery and the 1st Infantry begin the Thursday night contests at the Harmony Church field house with Separate Battalions meeting Division Trains in the nightcap.

The 2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament is a part of the Commanding General's Trophy Sports Program and the request for points is to be submitted within five duty days after the completion of league play to the division's Special Services Office.

9th Slates New 1962 Hoop Squad

By Bill Gibson

The 9th Infantry Manchus, in listing their New Year resolutions, resolved to have a successful basketball season as announced by their playing action in the first full scale workout in the Kelley Hill gymnasium last Monday afternoon.

A complete new squad will make its circuit debut in the 1962 tourney, coached by Augustus Dawson, a Manchu newcomer. Invulnerability to defeat was the ticket in the 1961 season when the "Keep Up The Fire" unit enjoyed an undefeated record and took the division crown.

Team Captain

J. J. Shields, captain of the Manchu quintet, will perform in the forward slot guarding the boards beside Bobby Potts who is also a talented speedster and superb jumper.

In the guard positions will be Melvin Bradford, a powerful driver with a Paul Arizin-type jump shot, along with Harold Dawson, the quintet's "ball hawk" and spirited playmaker.

At center will be Ben Nordell, an experienced ball handler formerly of the University of North Dakota before entering the service in 1960. The reserve forces consist of Jan Jankowski, Willie Branic, Joe Godfrey, Stan Moose, Melvin Royal and Jimmy Fox.

Manchu coaching duties will be performed by Augustus Dawson of Company B. Dawson is a former student assistant coach to Abbie O'Neal at Albany State College. Out to defend the Manchu title, Dawson will launch his team into action Monday at the Harmony Church field house in the night's opening contest against Division Artillery.

The Manchus, similar to other division clubs, will perform a 14-game schedule, divided into two rounds. This is one of the outstanding sports events in the marathon for the Commanding General's Trophy.

Armor, Signal Win 1st Round Of Bn. Playoff

The 69th Armor and the 122nd Signal Battalion posted wins Monday night in the first round of the Separate Battalions double-elimination basketball play-off.

Tankers defeated the 7th Cavalry quintet, 59-46, with Carie Fleming dropping in 20 points for the victors. Ernest Holley led the Cavalry's scoring column with 13 points.

Maynard Nagelhout recorded 14 points to lead the 122nd Signal Battalion to a 65-40 victory over the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

SPORT NEWS

'Conquerors' Complete Holiday Sports Slate

By 87th Inf PIO

Men of the 87th Infantry recently completed a holiday sports program that included eight separate events.

For those men who stayed behind during the two week period, each company organized teams in volleyball and basketball and provided individual company champs in chess, checkers, ping pong, pool, pinochle and handball.

The battle group play-offs were supervised by the three men who were responsible for the entire program, Lieutenant John Land and Sergeants William Doty and Burl Withers.

Volleyball

The first tournament completed was outdoor volleyball. All the companies entered a team and the finals resulted in a two-out-of-three play-off between Company E and Company C with the Echo team emerging the winner.

The basketball tournament also saw Company E in the finals pitted against Bravo Company. The Bravo team played a sparkling game and swamped the Echo team, 61-38. The scoring attack was led by Warner Johnson with 19 points and Ronald E. Brooks with 14 points.

Honors in the pinochle tournament went to William Layton and Richard Scott of Bravo Company. Checker champ was George Jackson of Headquarters Company. The chess championship was decisively won by Company A's Clements Crosbie. Ping Pong was won by Edward Pearson, of Headquarters Company, who defeated John Walborne in exciting match play.

The pool tournament was captured by Eugene Breeskin, of Headquarters Company, who won a tense three-out-of-five finale with Jerry Rowe. William F. Terry of Company A defeated John A. Dennis in the finals of the handball tournament to complete the winner's circle.

11th Announces Div. Basketball Tourney Team

By 11th Inf PIO

Sixteen men have been chosen to represent the 11th Infantry in the 2nd Division Basketball Tournament, which gets underway this month.

The men of the 11th will take on Division Trains Monday at the Kelley Hill gymnasium to start off the season.

Selected for the team were Albert Abney, David Kirwin and Bernard McLaughlin of Headquarters Company, Russell Anderson and James L. Allen of Company A, James Dawes and Garland Patrick of Company B, Robert Mahon, Barry McLaughlin and Francis Smith of Company D, Rane Jarrett and Merle Strole of Company E and Robert Marshall, Bennie Scott, Ronald Pinner and Johnny Crumpton, all of Company C — winner of The Infantry Center Sports Carnival basketball tournament.

Coaching the team is Leonard Karsarsky assisted by Newell Owens.

4-Sport Tourney Won At 23rd by Company D

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The sports-minded 23rd Infantry conducted an extensive athletic program within the battle group during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Each of the seven companies participated in the four-sport competition; with seven points going to the eventual winner, six to second place, etc. Total scores from participation in touch football, volleyball, ping pong and horseshoes indicated how each company placed in the holiday tournament.

First Place

Taking first place with 25 points was Company D while Company E was a close runnerup with 21 points.

Listed below is a partial breakdown of the winners in each of the four contests:

Volleyball—Delta, 1st place; Charlie, 2nd place, Alpha, 3rd place.

Football — Echo, 1st place; Delta, 2nd place; Bravo, 3rd place.

Ping - Pong — Delta, 1st place; Headquarters, 2nd place; Echo, 3rd place.

Horseshoes — Charlie, 1st place; Echo, 2nd place; Delta, 3rd place.

Points accumulated by each company during the tourney go toward the battle group sports trophy, which is presented at the end of the year to the highest ranking company. However, smaller trophies will be presented to the companies that won in the holiday tournament games.

C-S Co. Wins 1st's Holiday Sports Slate

By 1st Inf PIO

In the recent holiday sports activities, composed of volleyball, softball, and horseshoe, Combat Support Company won the 1st Infantry honors after defeating "Charlie" Company in a play-off.

In the first event, Combat Support Company won the volleyball title by defeating Companies B and C. Horseshoes was then won by Company C after they defeated Combat Support Company and Company E in two well-pitched matches. Company E was crowned the winner of the softball tournament by defeating Company B and Company C.

The activities, based on the point system, left Combat Support Company and Company C with 41 points each. In the play-off, Combat Support Company defeated Company C four out of five games in horseshoes. Company C bowed to Combat Support in volleyball by losing the first two games.

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Here's How 87th Won CG's Trophy

Here's how the 87th Infantry amassed more points than any other division unit to win the Commanding General's Sports Trophy:

Over a six-months' span, the Conquerors from Kelley Hill accumulated 366 points in various sports contests.

Fifty points were awarded for winning the division's flag football contest after the 87th defeated the 1st Infantry in dramatic playoff.

The Conquerors amassed four points in division-level volley ball, 50 in the cross country run, 25 in company-level flag football and 65 for their 13-1 record in regular season play of the division flag football tournament.

23rd's Cagers

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry basketball team has begun planning and preparing for the upcoming 2nd Division hardwood competition.

Lt. Hughey R. Wright and Lt. Larry W. Crandall will coach the 23rd squad. Other team members include Clint Johnson, William P. Powers, James W. Lightfoot and Richard R. Cosser.

The 23rd meets its first opponent Monday when the "We Servers" take on the 87th Infantry at the Harmony Church field house at 8 p.m.

Division Bowling Leagues

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hits and Misses	35	21
Hot Shots	34	22
Twisters	32	24
Mams	29	27
Foul Balls	28	28
Ruff Rollers	25½	30½
Pin Ups	25½	30½
Alley Oops	15	41

High Series

Joanne Moore 438, Reva Harmah 423, Judelle Sessions 423, Vertie Crooks 418, Pauline Keebaugh 416.

High Game

Vertie Crooks 189, Pauline Keebaugh 171, Margurite Bolen 160, Anne Lockwood 156, Ann Pack 153.

INDIANHEAD LADIES' HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	34	18
Apaches	31	21
Cherokees	22	30
Poncas	17	35

Ind. High Game

Gertrude Annis 148, Betty Roccobene 136, Ronny Regan 133, Eva Haller 115.

Ind. High Series

Anna Hutchko 413, Ronny Regan 368, Betty Roccobene 349, Connie Scott 307.

High Team Game

Shawnees 615, Apaches 562, Cherokees 537, Poncas 527.

High Team Series

Shawnees 1925, Apaches 1654, Cherokees 1557, Poncas 1453.

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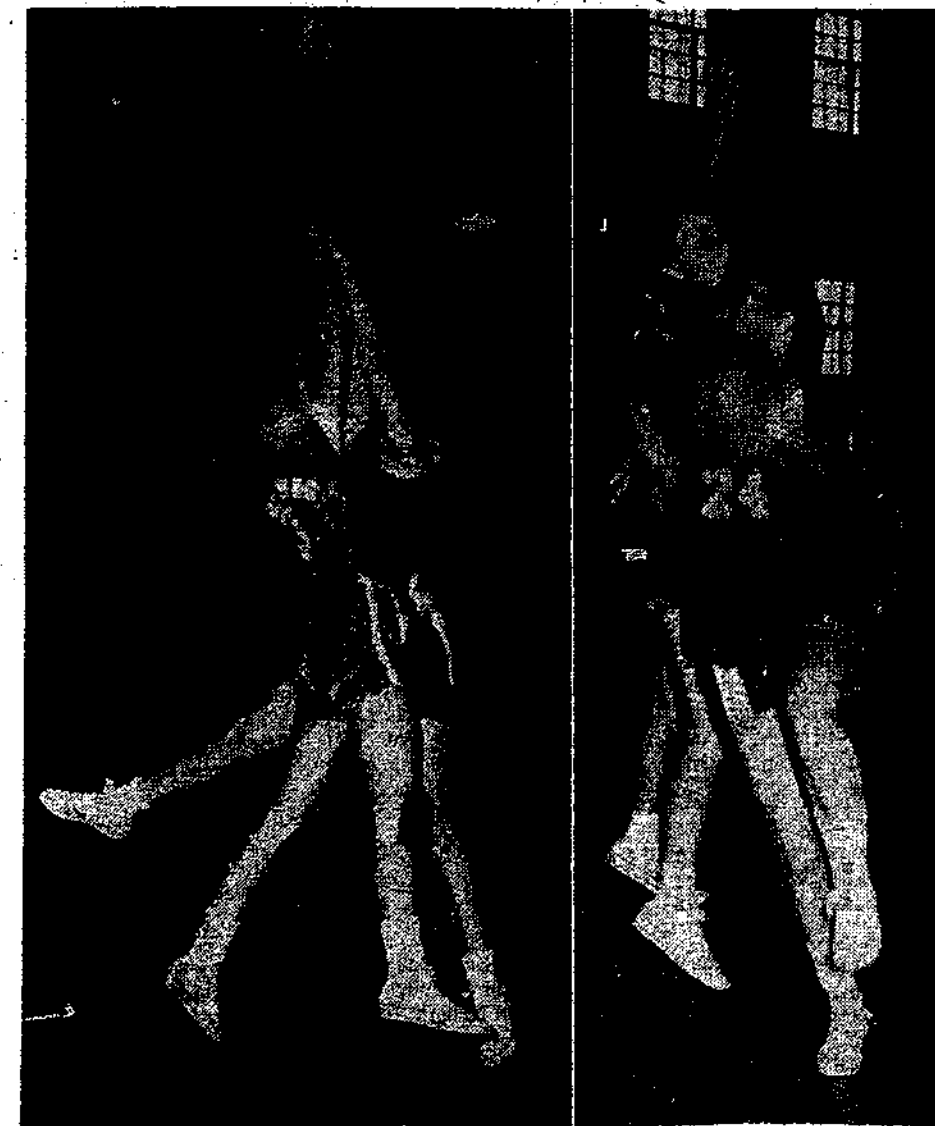


WAC BASKETBALL . . . Ann Davis, left in left photo, jumps high for basketball during last weekend's game against the Pensacola WAVES, which the Benning girls won by coming from 15 points behind in the last four minutes, 50-47. Toni Taylor, another Benning girl, is left in right photo. The Benning girls lost the second game 48-33. They meet the Fort Bragg WAC's this weekend. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer.)

Three Undefeated Seasons

1944-46 West Point Gridders Re-Wrote Football Record Book

WEST POINT N. Y. (AFPS) —If you can imagine a college pigskin team that could roll up 1,179 points during three straight undefeated seasons to win the 1944 and '45 National Championships, plus having 10 men selected to 16 first-team All-America slots during 1944-46, you can get an idea of the explosive offensive power of the Black Knights of the Hudson.

Coached by Red Blaik, who resigned in 1958, the cadets were paced by a pair of three-time All-Americans — fullback Doc Blanchard and halfback Glen Davis — and the Army eleven literally rewrote football's record book.

During the 1944 campaign, West Point averaged eight touchdowns per game to amass the grand total of 504 points. This was the year the cadets trounced Notre Dame, 59-0, Villanova, 83-0 and Pittsburgh, 69-7. No one team managed to cross the Army's goal line more than once and only 35 points were recorded by the nine teams the Black Knights played.

It was 1944 when Glen Davis carried the ball into the end zone for 20 touchdowns to record the most points any West Pointer has ever scored in a single season — 120.

The same year, six Army players — Blanchard, Davis, guards Joe Stanowicz and John Green, quarterback Doug Kenna and end Barney Poole — were named All-Americans.

The following year, the Black Knights' offense really got rolling. This was the season Army gained 4,131 yards in 528 plays to etch a West Point record that stands today. It averages out to 459 yards per contest on the ground. This was the year that West Point walked over Pennsylvania 61-0 and trounced Navy 32-13.

Repeat All-America honors in '45 went to Davis, Blanchard and Green. Newcomers to football's elite were tackles Dewitt Coulter and Albert Nemetz, and end Henry Foldberg.

Most experts feel it's doubtful that another college will ever assemble the talent to match the running attack of the 1944-46 Army team.

Officers' Bowling League Standings

	WON	LOST	PER
STREAMERS	4	0	1000
TANQUILIZERS	4	0	1000
MOBILEERS	3	1	750
ATP&L	3	1	750
ATI&O	3	1	750
Gunners	3	1	750
DEYES	2	2	500
UNTOUCHABLES	2	2	500
CDOGS	1	3	250
SUPPORTERS	1	3	250
CAR 1	1	3	250
ATTACKERS	1	3	250
BRIGADEERS 1	0	4	000
BRIGADEERS 2	0	4	000
High team game	CDOGS		1020
High team series	DEYES		2885
Indiv high game	DEATON		259
Indiv high series	DEATON		674
Indiv high game scratch	REISH		249
Indiv high series scratch	WEISENFELD		657

Benning Clips Marines For Six Ring Victories

The Fort Benning boxing team took the measure of the Camp Lejeune fighters last week, defeating the Marines in 6 of 8 matches at the North Carolina base.

The boxers won four of the fights by knockouts and two by decisions, while the two losses came by decisions.

The first bout saw post flyweight champ Desirdo Petoffi go against Robert Palermi. Petoffi, formerly of Frankfort-Am-Main, Germany, and now Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, lost a decision to the Marine.

The second match Robert Richter, Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, 2nd Battle Group, 2nd Infantry Division, defeated Juan Garcia. Richter was awarded a decision over the Marines' lightweight representative.

Fort Benning's light welterweight champion, James Harris beat Dennis Moore. Harris, assigned to Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion, decisioned the All-Marine light welterweight champion.

The first knockout of the evening came in the fourth fight when Charles R. Allen of Company E, 29th Infantry, 1st Battle Group, 1st Infantry Brigade, floored Tim Davis. Allen delivering the knockout punch in the second round.

Howard Fields kayoed the Marine welterweight champ, Robert Hennessy. Fields, assigned to Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, is the welterweight champ of Fort Benning.

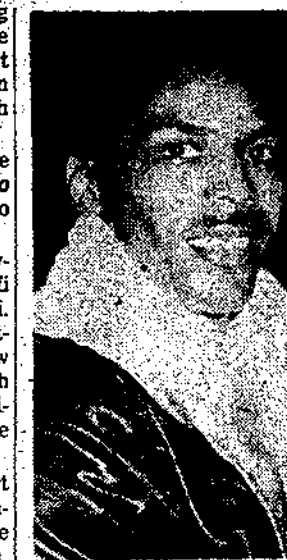
Another kayo resulted when Booker Anderson, Company B, 11th Infantry, 1st Battle Group, 2nd Division, floored All-Marine light middleweight champ, Don Kinenlen. Anderson dealt the knockout punch in the second round.

In the next to the last bout of the evening, Leon Hall, Company D, 29th Infantry, 1st Battle Group, 1st Infantry Brigade, floored Dan Phillips for the full count in 15 seconds of the first round.

The blow caught the All-Marine, All-Navy, Interservice middleweight by surprise and left Hall the victor in the briefest of the evening's fights.

The last bout of the evening saw Fort Benning heavyweight champ, Charles (Chuck) Garlington lose a close decision to the All-Marine, All-Navy, Interservice heavyweight champion, Dale Price.

Garlington is assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, 2nd Division.



HALL

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Sfc Leon Hall, formerly 1959 All-Army Light Middleweight champ and Fort Benning 1961 Light Middleweight Champ was the outstanding boxer of the card when he KOd Ray Phillips, All-Navy, All-Marine and Inter-service champion, with a looping right hook to the jaw in 0:15 of the first round. Hall used the same punch to capture the 1961 Fort Benning title by stopping Patrick Carrow in 0:11 of the first round.

MEETING

Military members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are invited to attend a social meeting of the Columbus Chapter Feb. 10 at the Martinique Motel from 7-9 p.m.

Persons planning to attend should contact William (Bill) Watts, FA 4-1311, business; or FA 2-5105 home.

Biathloneers Leave Jan. 8

FT. RICHARDSON, Alaska (AFPS) — The U. S. modern winter Biathlon team left on its annual tour of international competition Jan. 8, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth Floto, OIC of the team.

The team is slated to compete in cross-country events on the east coast; the military three part championships (giant slalom, cross country and shooting) along with the four-man military patrol races in Germany, and biathlon meets in Norway, Finland and Sweden.

On Jan. 14 at Hanover, N. H. and at Putney, Vt. on Jan. 21, the team will vie in cross-country races against Dartmouth, Middlebury College, St. Lawrence College, U of Vermont and other major ski squads.

The American crew will pit its abilities against other NATO nation army teams in Garmisch, Germany, at the International Military Sports Council.

The Ft. Richardson trained skiers will climax their tour in the national championships in Norway and Sweden and the Biathlon World Championships in Finland.



GOLF CHAMP . . . Lt. Col. Daniel W. Rachal, right, is presented the championship award after winning the Main Officers' Open Mess 1961 Fall Handicap Golf Tournament held at the post Country Club recently. Making the presentation is Major Gen. Ben Harrell. (Photo By Sgt. Betty Farmer.)

Navy Selects All-Opponent Grid Eleven

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AFPS)—After votes were cast by Navy's varsity footballers for selection of an annual All-Opponent grid eleven, Detroit's Jerry Gross was named the best quarterback the Middies faced all season as well as "the outstanding individual player."

West Point placed one player on the first string, guard Mike Casp, and two members on the honorable mention squad, guard Barry Butzer and fullback Al Rushatz.

Penn State and Notre Dame each placed five members on the Navy's honor lineups.

Navy's All-Opponent first string for 1961 includes:

Ends — Larry Vargo, Detroit; Bill Miller, Miami.

Tackles — Art Gregory, Duke; Ron Gessert, Virginia.

Guards — Norb Roy, Notre Dame; Mike Casp, Army.

Center — Jay Huffman, Penn State.

Quarterback — Jerry Gross, Detroit.

Halfbacks — George Sefcik and Angelo Dabiero, both of Notre Dame.

Fullback — Dave Hays, Penn State.



WINNERS . . . Flight winners in the Main Officers' Open Mess 1961 Fall Handicap Golf Tournament held recently the Country Club were presented individual trophies by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, center, Infantry Center commanding general. Left to right are Capt. William C. Roll, first flight; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, second flight; Capt. Todd M. Barth, third flight; Gen. Harrell; Lt. Col. Ellsworth Cundiff, fourth flight, runner-up in the championship play-off; Major Charles A. Busch, fifth flight, and Lt. Col. Daniel W. Rachal, sixth flight, tournament champion. (Photo By Sgt Betty Farmer.)

Air Force Academy Has 5 Returning Lettermen

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. (AFPS) — "Small, slow inexperienced but spirited," is how Air Force Academy hoop Coach Bob Spear sizes up the Falcons' hardcourt situation for this season.

On the negative side of the ledger, the Falconites lost three starters from last year's team that included the first and second leading team scorers over the last two campaigns — Terry Norris and Jim Uhm.

However, Coach Spear has five lettermen returning. Of these, 6'5" center Henry Vicellio was third leading team scorer last year. Also, part-time starters last season, 6'3" Bob Schaumberg and 6'0" Jim Diffendorfer, are back. Two other vets, 6'2" Bill Knipp and 6'1" Roger Zoeller, are expected to round out the starting five.

Having never posted a losing season during five years of varsity competition, the Academy will be giving away four to six inches in height to just about every opponent. In this regard, speed, determination, hustle and a pressing defense have been the main ingredients employed by the Falcons to win games.

Asked to comment on the team's outlook, Spear said, "We have worked harder than ever this fall. The players have a wonderful attitude and are determined to improve on their 12-12 record of last year.

"A few new wrinkles have been added to our offense, and combined with an improved defense, we hope to surprise some people this winter. In Butch Vicellio we have one of the top men of his size in the region, but our biggest problem is to find someone to assume the floor-leadership of the departed Terry Norris.

"All in all, in the face of our tough schedule, we cannot be too optimistic, but I feel we will have a representative team."

Post Special Services Tells Holiday Carnival Winners

Winners in Fort Benning's Holiday sports Carnival were officially announced recently by the Infantry Center Special Services officials.

The basketball title was captured by Company C, 11th Infantry, 2nd Division with runner-up honors taken by Officer Career Class No. 1 of The Student Brigade.

Topping the six teams entered in the volleyball competition was Company B, 702 Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Division. A team from Career Class No. 1 won second place, giving them two runner-up trophies.

Firsts Lt. Severin D. Vouso won the individual handball tourney, defeating runner - up Capt. Nathan C. Vail in the final eliminations, 21-6 and 21-5.

The swimming competition was dominated by 2nd Lt. Li Tsen Sheng and PFC Charles Walls, each capturing three of the eight events. Sheng won the 100 meter Free style, 100 meter breast stroke and the 200 meter breast stroke events. Walls won titles in the 200 and 400 meter free style and the 100 meter back stroke competition. The other two individual winners were SP4 Ray Gonzalez who won the 200 meter backstroke, and Sgt. Roy Ollinger who took first place in the 100 meter butterfly stroke event.

In the bowling tournament, Capt. Ron Cairns captured the all-events title, a grand total of the scores of each individual entered in singles, doubles and team competition. SFC Mont J. Kiggins was all-event runner-up with third place going to M-Sgt. David Lee.

Winning the team competition was a four-man team composed of M-Sgt. James Fulcomer, Pvt. Dan Gorman, Sgt. John Norris and PFC Kenneth Maloney. Members of the second place team were Major James Halpin, Major Francis Franklin, Capt. Charles Carney and M-Sgt. James Farmer.

First place in the doubles competition was won by M-Sgt. David Lee and Capt. Cairns with second place going to PFC Bill Walkins and 2nd Lt. William Nabors. In the singles event of the tourney, Sfc. Kiggins took top honors with Capt. Philip Bird placing second.

Army, Air Force Holding Exercise Long Thrust II

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army and Air Force units stationed in the United States are combining in a test of reenforcing NATO defenses in Exercise Long Thrust II during January and February. The exercise will include airlifting to Europe three STRAC battle groups by MATS aircraft.

The 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, is providing the three battle groups, the 1st Battle Gp., 22nd Inf., 2nd Battle Gp., 39th Inf., and the 2nd Battle Gp. 47th Inf. These groups will be supported by their normal attachments of artillery, armor and other combat and logistics support units.

For MATS, Exercise Long Thrust II will be its largest jet strategic airlift to date. Ten C-135 troop transports will be a part of the approximately 100 transports to be used in the movement. All air transports will be drawn from MATS units within the United States with tactical jet fighters provided by the Air Force in Europe.

MATS will also provide Air Rescue Service, Air Weather Service and Air Photographic and Charting Service with the Air Force Communication Service providing necessary communications assistance.

Two of the Army battle groups from the 39th and 47th Inf. will remain temporarily in Germany after the exercise for additional overseas training. They will be under U. S. control and will be in the strategic reserve of the Supreme Commander, Allied Forces Europe.

The Defense Department said other battle groups from the 4th Inf. Div. may be moved from time to time to Europe to participate in NATO exercises and remain afterwards for further training, thereby providing for rotation of earlier elements.

A SHAPE announcement, released in Paris said, "The exercise in Europe will be under the control of Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander.

"He has assigned responsibilities for planning and conduct of the exercise to his Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe, Gen. Pierre Jacquot, French Army."

Army's Suggestions Win Annual Award

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Response to the Army's suggestions program in fiscal year 1961 was nearly double that of the preceding year. The increase won the annual award of the National Association of Suggestions Programs.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. received the award from Harold V. Bostock, president of the association and manager of the suggestion system of the Illinois Central Railroad.

MUTT Scheduled To Replace Jeep

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Production of the Army's M-151 military utility tactical truck (MUTT) has been stepped up and troops will be getting them in increased numbers, according to the Army.

An Army Ordnance official said the vehicle does not have an "official" name as yet, but added that a careful check of its unofficial title pretty well sums up what the little 2,300-pound vehicle will be called by the troops who use it.

Uniterians Change Place of Meetings

The Unitarian Fellowship of Fort Benning and Columbus has changed meeting places.

Formerly the group met at the post Jewish Center. They now gather at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 1420 17th Street in Columbus.

Meetings are held at 11 a.m. on Sundays and there are Sunday School classes at 10 a.m.

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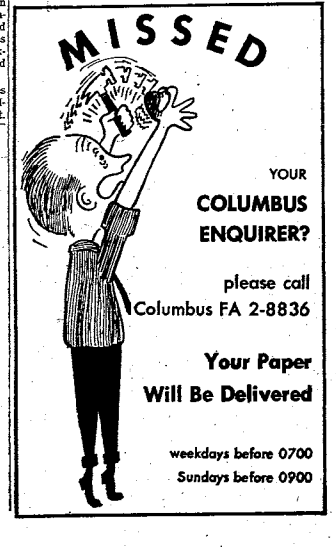

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Jan. 12, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 13, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delooey
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee—
"Flame of Calcutta"—
Denise Darcel,
Patric Knowles
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Harry Mason
8:30 The Fourposter (New Pgm.
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 14, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Wymanscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Meeting Youth
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith for Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
1:00 Best of The Post
1:30 John Brown's Body
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 15, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 16, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Sea Hunt Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Bob Newhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 17, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Jan. 18, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 12

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 12, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9 "Experiment Perilous"
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Dino-rama of Prizes (Live)
11:20 Market Comment (Live)
11:30 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 13, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
12:30 Championship Debates (NBC)
1:00 The Farm Program
2:00 TBA
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Championship Bowling (ABC)
6:00 TBA
6:30 TBA
7:00 The Third Man (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight (ABC)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 14, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
1:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 TBA
2:30 Meet The Professor (ABC)
3:00 Directions '62 (ABC)
3:30 Pre Game Show (NBC)
3:45 Pro Bowl Football (NBC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Selznick Drama (NBC)
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 15, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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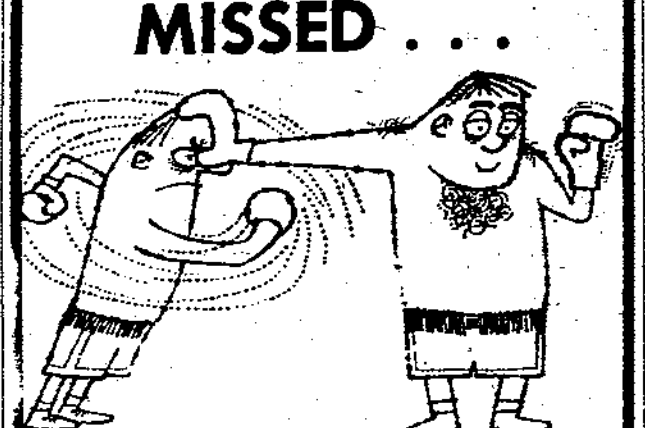
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 16, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "Parnell"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 17, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Jan. 18, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

FLOWER DRUM SONG is a heart-warming love story staring Nancy Kwan and Miyoshi Umeki. This screen version of the Broadway smash hit, literally explodes with color and musical merriment woven around a delightful and rib-tickling conflict between the age-old customs of the Orient and the ring-a-ding flavor of life in San Francisco's Chinatown today. This movie will have advanced admission prices.

TOO LATE BLUES is a modern jazz drama which features Bobby Darin and Stella Stevens. A dedicated jazz musician, with an artist's approach toward high ideals and standards, sells himself and his talents to rank commercialism and then begins a desperate struggle to find his way back to self respect and creativity.

TOWN WITHOUT PITY stars Kirk Douglas, Richard Jaeckel and Christine Kaufman. On trial for their lives before a U.S. Military Court Martial, four soldiers are defended by an aggressive defense attorney whose ruthless cross-examination technique shatters the key witness' testimony.

Theater 1

Friday, Jan. 12 — ONCE MORE WITH FEELING
Saturday, Jan. 13 — ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT
Saturday, (Mat.) — SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN
Sun.-Mon., Jan. 14-15 — FLOWER DRUM SONG
Tuesday, Jan. 16 — TOO LATE BLUES
Wednesday, Jan. 17 — TOWN WITHOUT PITY
Thursday, Jan. 18 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 12-13 — THE ALAMO
Sunday, Jan. 14 — HEY LET'S TWIST
Monday, Jan. 15 — THE LAST SUNSET
Tuesday, Jan. 15 — PEPE
Wednesday, Jan. 17 — ONCE MORE WITH FEELING
Thursday, Jan. 18 — ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT

Theater 5

Saturday, Jan. 13 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Sunday, Jan. 14 — THE LAST SUNSET
Thursday, Jan. 18 — TOO LATE BLUES

Theater 6

Friday, Jan. 12 — HEY LET'S TWIST
Saturday, Jan. 13 — THE LAST SUNSET
Sun.-Mon., Jan. 14 - 15 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
Tuesday, Jan. 16 — ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT
Wed.-Thur., Jan. 17-18 — FLOWER DRUM SONG

Theater 7

Saturday, Jan. 13 — PEPE
Sunday, Jan. 14 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Wednesday, Jan. 17 — HEY LET'S TWIST

Theater 9

Saturday, Jan. 13 — THE HAPPY THIEVES
Sunday, Jan. 14 — PEPE
Tuesday, Jan. 16 — NO NAME ON THE BULLET
Thursday, Jan. 18 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

Theater 11

Friday, Jan. 12 — WHERE THE BOYS ARE
Saturday, Jan. 13 — HOUSEBOAT
Sunday, Jan. 14 — THE ALAMO
Wednesday, Jan. 17 — TOO LATE BLUES
Thursday, Jan. 18 — TOWN WITHOUT PITY

USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday —D.J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited, regardless of age.

Saturday — D.J. top hit record hall, 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m. Classical music time, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary. Dance instructions, 6 to 7 p.m., by The Livingston School of Dance. Dance 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Informal Activities. Table games, pool and T.V.

Tuesday — Game night, with pool, ping pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Sewing instructions, 10:30 a.m. until noon. Married couples dinner party, 6:30 p.m. Midweek dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — Wives Club program, 1 p.m. All service wives invited. Family night Bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes include dinners, theater tickets and merchants' gift certificates. Single men also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

5th Ave. USO

The Club is open daily from 10 a.m. until midnight.

Friday —Coed boating at Carver Park, 3 p.m. JSO meeting, 8 p.m. "Hully Gully" dancing party, 9 p.m. Refreshments, 10 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. T.V. sports party, 2 p.m. USO platter dance, 9 p.m. Refreshments by senior hostesses, 10 p.m.

Sunday — Coed java hour, 10 a.m. GI Birthday party, 5 p.m. Progressive Jazz hour, 6 p.m. Refreshments with USO hostesses, 8 p.m. Write a letter home time, 9 p.m.

Monday — Bike hike, 4 p.m. Social Mixer, 8 p.m. Learn to "Twist," 8 p.m.

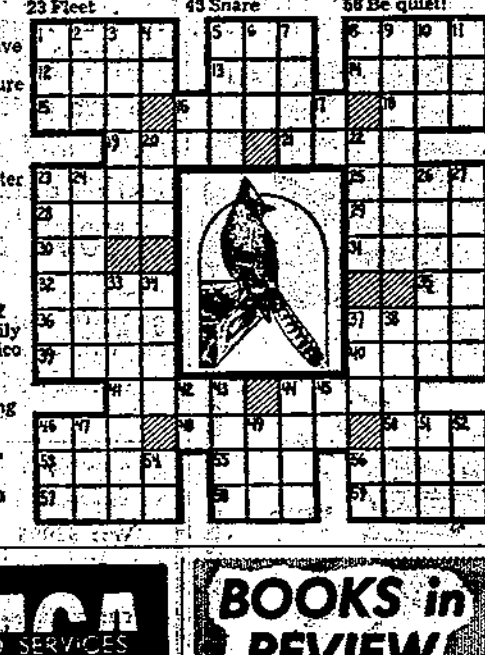
Tuesday — "Rise and Fly" whist play, 2 p.m. GSO meeting, 7:30 p.m. Lobby Dance, 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed hiking party, 3 p.m. USO letter writing party, 8 p.m. Musical request time, 10 p.m.

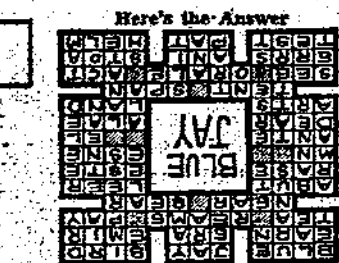
Feathered Friend

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted songster
8 It is a small ——
12 Merit
13 Age
14 Prince
15 Beverage
16 Units of paper weight
18 Salary
19 Approach
21 Gunlock catch
23 Join
25 Sidelong look
28 Demolish
29 Italian city
30 Symbol for manganese
31 Domestic slave
32 Poker stake
35 Cloth measure
36 Darling
37 Wings
39 Crafts
40 Disembark
41 Canvas shelter
44 Bridge
46 Observe
48 Papal cape
50 Deed
53 Makes mistakes
55 Blackbird of cuckoo family
56 Greek portico
57 Trial
58 Light touch
59 Ship steering apparatus

VERTICAL
1 Wager
2 New Guinea port
3 Planet
4 Half-em
5 Scoff
6 Brazilian macaw
7 Sweet potatoes
8 Exist
9 Imprint
10 Narrow inlet
11 Arid
16 Egyptian sun god
17 Symbol for selenium
20 Summer (Fr.)
22 On the sheltered side
23 Fleet
24 Flag
26 Pertaining to Etna
27 Staggered
33 Rags
34 Gaelic
37 Winglike part
38 Woolly
42 Negative reply
43 Snare
44 Slash
45 Hebrew letter
46 Harden
47 Before
49 Collection of sayings
51 Mountain pass
52 Scottish cap
54 Street (ab.)
56 Be quiet!



Here's the Answer



ARMED SERVICES YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows."

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Fellowship Hour and Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Ladies Aid Society of Temple Israel.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Guitar week hoe down.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping pong.

Thursday —Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

BOOKS in REVIEW

PLOUGH THE SEA by Robert Wilder. (Putnam, 1961)

Here, in an area of deceptive beauty, men have long contested for power and wealth and for the bodies and minds of those they subjugated. For centuries pirates, slaves and adventurers have ravaged it. Revolution had stained the white beaches crimson. It has been pillaged by black and white alike and torn by the conflict of color and prejudice, greed and ambition.

BLUE FEATHER by Zane Grey. (Harper, 1961)

In Blue Feather Zane Grey tells a legendary Indian tale of treachery and courage in the magnificent canyon country of the Southwest before the coming of the white man; of a tribal war between the remnants of two mighty nations battling for survival, and of the love beween a proud warrior on one side and the daughter of the chief on the other which determined the outcome of the fierce struggle.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

New Books At the Library

Wilder — Plough the Sea (F)
Monsarrat — The White Rajah (F)
Marshall — West With the Vikings (F)
Lockridge — Murder Has Its Points (M)
Grey —Blue Feather, and other stories (W)
Caracciola — A Racing Car Driver's World (B)
Newcomb —Savo (NF)
Ellman — The Young Sportsman's Guide to Skin Diving (NF)
Ford — What Every Bachelor Knows (NF)
Foot — Men in Uniform (NF)
Sherburne — Ballerina on Skates (J)
Schlein — Little Dog Little (J)
Decker — Third-Base Rookie (J)
Von Sanden — Ingo (E)

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The Army Circular Lists Pharmacy Specialists as a Critical Shortage

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has announced that a critical shortage of pharmacy specialists now exists.

A review of qualifications of enlisted personnel has been ordered to indentify individuals qualified in the field (MOS 932) and to reclassify eligibles who are not working as pharmacy specialists.

To be reclassified into the 932 MOS individuals must meet certain standards:

1. The individual's present primary MOS was acquired at a course which required not less than 20 weeks of Army service school training.

2. He is eligible for a permanent change of station in accordance with current regulations. PCS restrictions do not apply to those who can be utilized in their present area of assignment and those not eligible for a PCS are to be reported to the Adjutant General.

Privates and specialists will be reclassified according to whether or not they are graduates of schools of pharmacy. Non-graduates who have had formal training in an accredited school or college of pharmacy for at least two years will be assigned to on-the-job training in MOS 932.1 in pay grades E2 through E4.

Graduates of an accredited school or college of pharmacy will be classified in MOS 932.2, pay grades E2 through E5. Noncommissioned officers who are graduates will be awarded MOS 932 with skill levels appropriate to their grade. Skill digit "6" will be used for NCOs E4 through E6 and skill digit "7" will be given NCOs in pay grade E7.

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58 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $795

Stock No. 61V8179A
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door V-8 Powerglide, Radio, Heater $595

Stock No. 62N20B
55 MERCURY 4-Door, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Heater $295

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59 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires.
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Was $1895 NOW $1595

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59 BUICK Invicta Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 61 251 A.
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57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tuscan. Stock No. T62 229 B.
Was $795 NOW $495

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Merc-omatic, Tuscan, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 240 A.
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56 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Tuscan. Stock No. T62 260 A.
Was $895 NOW $595

61 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 32 A.
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55 FORD 4-Door Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tuscan. Stock No. P62 254.
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Florida Military Group Visits Reserve Units

Nine military officials and members of the press from Florida arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Tuesday to visit two Florida National Guard and Army Reserve units training at Fort Benning.

Major Gen. Mark W. Lance, adjutant general of Florida, headed the group.

Following their arrival the visitors were scheduled to inspect billets and facilities of the 138th Transportation Company, a National Guard unit from Coosa.

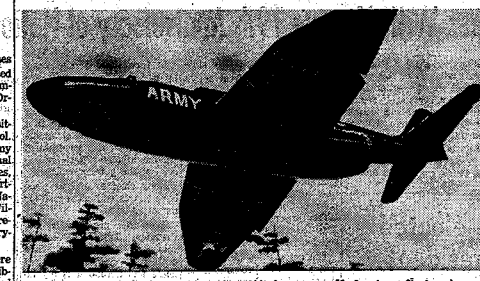
Following a visit Wednesday with Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, and a briefing on the status of Army Reserve and National Guard units on the post, the party observed the 138th undergoing field training.

Two members of the group, Lt. Col. William H. Simmons of Archer, and Lt. Col. James P. Smith of Gainesville, visited the 674th Transportation Company, a Reserve unit from Orlando, after the briefing.

Other military officials visiting the Florida units were Col. Robert S. Cain, senior Army adviser of the Florida National Guard; Col. Vernon F. Sikes, commander of the 50th Quartermaster Group, Florida National Guard, and Lt. Col. William R. Kidd, personal representative of Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida.

Members of the press were Vern Bradford, Tampa Tribune; George Prentice and George Goetz, Florida Broadcasting News, and Don Mickle-john, John H. Perry Newspapers.

The Florida visitors departed Wednesday.



AIR POWERED . . . This prototype lift-fan propelled aircraft is shown from an underneath view by an artist's drawing. Designed for the Army, the VTOL requires little operating space since it has vertical take-off and landing capabilities.

Civil Service Employees Will Participate in Study

Civil Service employees here whose Social Security numbers end in "5" will participate in a nationwide statistical study.

Along with the records of holders of these numbers throughout the service, personnel actions affecting these workers will provide a continuing "profile of the Federal career service," according to T. A. Barefoot chief of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

The Finance and Accounting Section of The Infantry Center is working with the Civilian Personnel Section to screen data affecting the 3,097 civilian employees on the post.

Information on personnel action affecting all workers with Social Security numbers ending with "5" will be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., to provide a sample of the work force.

Under the study program, the commission will convert Fort Benning's and other installations' data to an automatic processing medium. By keeping the data current at all times, the record will provide timely, useful information on a representative cross - section of the Federal career service.

The study is expected to result in more efficient Federal personnel management, Barefoot said.

Army Film On Berlin Problem

BERLIN (AFPS) — The Army's television documentary series "The Big Picture" will tell the story of the Berlin crisis with films shot in this beleaguered city by camera crews of the 69th Signal Co. (Photo), the only Army unit of its kind.

Titled "The Berlin Story," it will show the city before and after the East Germans erected their dividing wall in mid-August. Work on the documentary commenced just before the wall went up.

The film is slated to be televised early in 1962 and will be seen by more than 100 million Americans.

Photographers and technicians of the 69th in the past two years produced 23 "Big Picture" documentaries. Had they been made commercially it is estimated they would have cost almost $20 million.

The 69th sends its photo teams throughout Europe "not to make news but to be there when it happens."

Buy Bonds

CHERRY SAUCE

As ice cream topping, cherry marshmallow sauce is hard to beat. Drain 1 (1 pound) can of pitted dark sweet cherries, reserving juice. Fold cherries into 1 cup of prepared marshmallow cream. Chill before serving. Makes 1½ cups. Use the reserved cherry syrup later as a sauce for tapioca or rice pudding.

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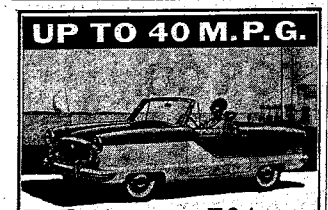

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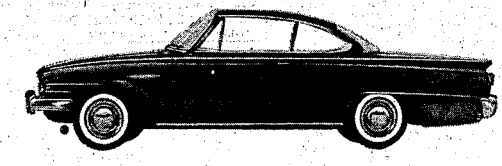

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Civilian Employees Will Observe 79th Anniversary of National Civil Service Act

Fort Benning's 3,097 civilian employees will observe the 79th anniversary of the Civil Service Act of 1883 from Jan. 14 to 20.

The week will be observed throughout the nation and overseas by approximately two million Federal employees, according to T. A. Barefoot, chief of the Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

The Civil Service Act was a milestone in the progress of government service. It replaced the antiquated and inequitable "spoils" system with an impartial merit system.

From 1853 to 1883, the majority of government employees were appointed by the administration in power.

This system frequently stopped all regular Federal activities for a month after a change in administration to allow for appointments.

Under the merit system, a citizen who applies for a Federal job or one who is already a Federal career worker is guaranteed certain rights. He may qualify for the job on a basis of ability to do the work without discrimination with regard to politics, national origin, religion nor race.

The act entitles him to consideration for promotions on the same basis. It provides protection from arbitrary dismissal and from obligation to render any political service or tribute.

The Civil Service Act is a protection to the taxpayer. The merit system guarantees selection of the best qualified people available for public service, and requires of government employees high standards of conduct and competence in performing their duties, according to officials.

To all citizens, the Civil Service Act means a stable government service, capable of preserving the continuity of essential programs required by the American people, officials said.

In recognition of the value of the merit system, Theodore Roosevelt said, "The observance in letter and spirit of the Civil Service law is the first requisite in obtaining clean, decent, efficient government service in any branch or bureau of the government."

Many chief executives since have expressed high regard for the merit system.

Soon after his inauguration, President John F. Kennedy said, "In meeting the grave problems confronting us at home and abroad it is my intention that the Career Civil Service be a full partner. Together we can lead our nation to new peaks of achievement."

In a joint statement to the career work force, Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy Jr., and Commissioners Frederick J. Lawton and Robert E. Hampton said, "It is not too much to say that the government work being done today could not have been done under the spoils system that existed prior to 1883. Only a highly competent scientist could design a rocket for the space program. Only a top-notch, trained accountant could operate a social security accounting system.

"In taking stock the Federal employe can take satisfaction in knowing that he is one of a corps that have been picked for their competence in their work."

"He can also take satisfaction in the fact that the government has developed an up-to-date personnel system, complete with employee benefits and privileges, that compares favorably with the practices of progressive private industry. He can take pride in serving a government that is the leader of the Free World."

MSgt Bruce Re-elected Local ARAS President

The newly elected officers of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants at Fort Benning were sworn in Jan. 8 at a dinner in the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

At its election Nov. 28 the association chose MSgt. William W. Bruce as president.

Sgt. Bruce, a member of The Infantry Center Engineer Section, was named to succeed himself by ARAS, which numbers some 400 sergeants on post.

Other officers elected include MSgt Elbert H. Longmire, 151st Engineer Group, first vice president, and MSgt Frank H. Reynolds, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, second vice president.

Sgt. Edward P. Burgess, Company B, Infantry School Battalion, secretary, and Sfc Harry R. Leonard, Jr., Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, treasurer.

Named to the board of trustees were MSgt Ismael Nazario, Third Transportation Battalion, Lawson Army Aviation Command; MSgt Ernest A. Rollins, Company A, First Battalion, Troop Command, and Sfc Lewis W. Leary, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

New Chaplain Assigned Here

Chaplain (1st Lt.) John B. White, has been assigned here.

He will serve as chaplain to the 91st Engineer Battalion, a Reserve unit from South Carolina recently called to active duty.

A bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Chaplain White did postgraduate study in psychology at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

He and Mrs. White, have three sons, Dan Allan, 7, Timothy John, 5, and Michael Craig, 3.

SAFE WAY

Wash a dirty light bulb—but don't dunk it. Dunking dampens the cement holding the base to the glass, causing it to come apart. To clean, wipe bulb with a damp, soapy cloth. Remove suds and dry well before turning it in the socket, experts suggest.

HEY!



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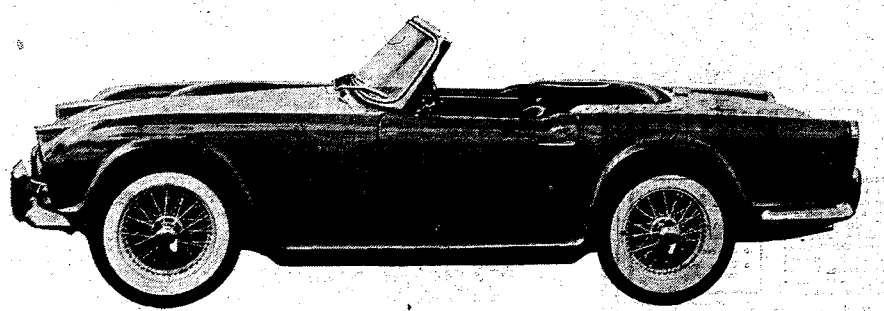

TR-4 THE 1962 TRIUMPH SPORTS CAR—MORE POWER THAN THE FAMOUS TR-3. EASIER SHIFTING, LIGHTER STEERING, WIDER TRACK. P.S. THE WINDOWS ROLL UP. DROP IN AND SEE WHY THE BEST-SELLING SPORTS CARS COME FROM TRIUMPH. FREE TEST DRIVES! DROP IN TODAY OR PHONE THIS NUMBER:

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Army Tests Explosive Anchor To Aid Off-Shore Unloading Methods

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—An explosive driven anchor, using solid-rocket fuel and a revolutionary new design, has been developed by the Army. Tankers unloading oil from off-shore positions to shore by pipe lines will be the main users.

The mooring system consists of a platform type buoy and the anchor. The buoy is towed into position and the anchor is released by remote control. Hitting the bottom, the solid rocket fuel is detonated, which drives the anchor deep into the ocean bottom. Tests have made penetration 34 feet into a hard bottom.

With the anchor in place, an incoming ship moors itself to the buoy, attaches its piping to a base assembly on the buoy and begins to pump oil ashore by way of a pipe line connecting the buoy to the shore.

Off-shore unloading of tankers was developed to speed delivery of oil from the giant tankers developed since WWII and as a means of reducing their exposure to enemy attacks on harbor installations.

Much of the time consumed in dockside unloading is in maneuvering into harbors and mooring at unloading docks.

Should it become necessary to abandon an off-shore site, the buoy can be cut loose from the anchor, leaving it imbedded in the ocean floor. Because of its relatively low cost, the explosive driven anchor is considered expendable.

The new anchor will not eliminate the need for conventional anchors carried by ships, but is intended for this special use only.

Cooperating with the Navy and private industry, the Army Engineers tested experimental mooring anchors weighing only 225 pounds and capable of a minimum holding power of 50,000 pounds in sand, silt coral and rock bottoms.

Results are expected to lead to development of similar anchors with 300,000 pounds holding power.

American Facts In New Booklet

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A pamphlet, "Facts About the U.S.," intended to help Americans answer questions asked them by people of other nations, is available through Service information offices.

Often asked questions are answered in the 78 page pamphlet made available by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education. It is fully illustrated and covers many of the major aspects of life in the United States.

In addition, some of the latest statistics on America are included. Areas covered are: the land and the people, the U. S. Government, natural resources, industry, agriculture, commerce, communications, transportation, the arts; the American way of life, health and medical care, education, social security, labor and labor unions, American women, youth, recreation and religion.

Also included is a map of the United States and a list of important dates in American history, plus a table of federal holidays.

Three Bid Sales For Surplus This Month

Three sealed bid sales of government surplus items at Quartermaster Property Disposal here will be held during January.

Deadlines for submitting sealed bids for the sales are 1 p.m., Jan. 18; 9 a.m., Jan. 190 and 10 a.m. Jan. 30. Bids must be sent to Bldg. 3500, Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga.

Items in the first sale include aluminum scrap, automotive, webbing and canvass scrap; second sale, helicopter parts, vehicle parts, clothing, boots and tires, and third sale, a 125,000 gallon per hour water treating plant with pumps, motors and filter units.

Items may be inspected between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Fort Benning.

For further information, contact James F. Rhodes, Bldg. T-1123, Fort Benning, or phone LI 5-4022.

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60 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. Local One Owner $2695

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. H'top. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned. Local One Owner. Low Mileage $2195

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PHENIX CITY LOT

59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1440

60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $1440

58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $770

60 FORD '6' Fairlane 2-Door, Radio, Heater. $1170

57 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $760

59 CHEVROLET '8' 2-Door Bel Air, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $1390

only 195 DOWN plus state sales tax

and . . . only 64.83 PER MONTH

56 FORD '8' Parklane 2-Door Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater. $340

60 VAXHAUL 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater. $690

57 PLYMOUTH 8' Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Heater. $590

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58 TANUS 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $460

- Heater
- Air Cleaner
- Oil Filter
- 30,000 Mile Lubrication
- 2-Year Coolant
- 6,000 Mile Oil Change
- Self Adjusting Brakes

58 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater. $720

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater. $760

ANY FAMILY CAN AFFORD THIS FORD

BUY NOW

59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $1540

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60 VALIANT 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1420

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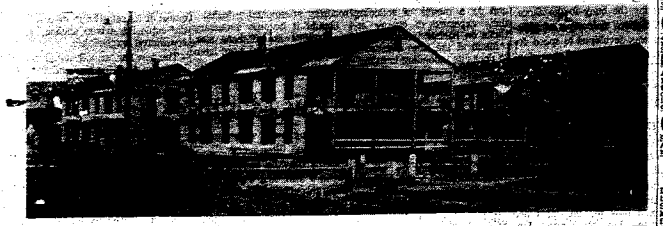



QLD HOSPITAL AND FACILITIES . . . Above picture shows the post hospital as it looked in the 1920's. Below the photo is of a soldier's family receiving medical attention in the 1920's. Today, the new $8 million Martin Army Hospital features a complete dependent medical care program and is one of the most fully-equipped Army medical installations.

Benning Schools Observe Traffic Safety Week Here

Fort Benning Children's Schools observed this week as Traffic Safety Week.

Special emphasis will be given to bicycle safety.

A traffic safety assembly program will be presented at each school.

At Wilbur School the program began Jan. 8; Hospital Area School, Jan. 9; Loyd School, grades one, two, and three through six, Jan. 10; Patch School, Jan. 10; Faith School, grades five, six, seven and eight Jan. 12.

Two films were shown at the assembly programs. They were "I'm No Fool With a Bicycle" and "Safe for Two Wheels."

A member of The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section spoke after the films. The talk featured both bicycle and pedestrian safety rules.

Each school child who owns a bicycle received easy-to-read bicycle regulations and a questionaire to be completed.

The questionaire on bicycle operation must be completed by the child and signed by the parent to indicate answers have been checked for correctness.

A copy of bicycle operation regulations was posted in each classroom.

The week of emphasis on bicycle safety grew out of the findings of a special study group of the PTA.

The bicycle regulations and questionaires were provided by Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal. Col. Farmer is chairman of the PTA Safety Committee.

Norman Evans of Columbus, Ga., safety officer for The Infantry Center, provided posters to be displayed in the schools during the week.

Nike-Zeus Trio Scores Antimissile Tests Success

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The successful interception of a supersonic Nike - Hercules missile by the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile at the White Sands Missile Range, has been announced by the Army.

Two other Nike-Zeus accomplishments, scored on the same day at other locations, were announced simultaneously.

One of these was the longest and highest flight to date in a firing at Point Mugu, Calif. The other was a launch from the Kwajalein Island complex which will be used in future intercept tests against nose cones launched by ICBM boosters fired down the Pacific range from California.

In the White Sands intercept, the missile defense system acquired and tracked the highly maneuverable Nike - Hercules missile with its radar, then guided a Nike-Zeus to intercept it.

Ground distance from the Nike-Zeus launching point and the altitude of the intercept were not revealed. The Zeus did not carry a live warhead.

The intercept was scored by electronic measuring devices which recorded how close the Zeus came to the target Hercules. Although the distance was not disclosed the Army said it was well within the lethal radius of the Nike-Zeus operational warhead.

MU 9-4764

Repair With Whitt
"As Your Buddy Does"
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

A Postman's Yearly Plea Repeatedly Said in Vain

By Pfc Bruce Yuffee

Each year post office bulletins are circulated across this country, asking gift givers using the mailing system to "Please mail your Christmas packages and cards early", and each year there is still a certain number that do not heed their request.

The Student Brigade is proud of the exemplary manner in which its post office personnel performed their duties during the past holiday season. Although blanketed by parcels and letters the brigade postmen were able to keep the mail moving.

Working both day and night, SFC Gerald W. Joy, TSB Postal Supervisor, and his men were in a ponder as to whether or not they could meet the onslaught of mail that was pouring into their office. It was only when the last package and letter was headed for its destination did these men rest.

During a normal working day the brigade post office receives on an average of 6000 letters, 500 flats (newspapers & magazines), 100 packages and 40 pieces of accountable mail (Registered - Insured - and Certified). These figures were nearly doubled during the Christmas season.

A large portion of their time is devoted to the redirecting of mail to students and personnel that have departed the brigade. Approximately 9000 to 10,000 pieces of mail are redirected each week, and these figures will jump considerably when the newly arriving airborne classes are in full strength.

Now the brigade postal personnel, comprised of Sgt. August W. Goeldner, Asst. Postal Supervisor, and postal clerks, Pfc Frank W. Jones and Pvt. James L. Lively, and the section chief, SFC Joy, are almost back to normal pace. However, they are still being plagued by late arriving Christmas packages that must be distributed throughout the brigade.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



SEWING

EXPERT sewing, alterations, dressmaking, men's and women's. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Hall, 1240 Cusseta Rd. Call 324-3257.

Custom sewing, alterations, dressmaking, men's and women's. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Hall, 1240 Cusseta Rd. Call 324-3257.

Sewing machine repairs, all makes, cabinet and portable. Call 322-0411, Columbus.

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FOR EXPERT upholstering and refinishing of furniture, see Bill Hall, 1240 Cusseta Rd. Call 324-3257.

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EXPERT Repairing and parts for all makes of refrigerators, washers, dryers. Sewing machines $5.00 per service call. Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway, FA 7-7767.

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INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Bowman, 322-0411, Columbus. Reasonable rates. MU 9-2661, 26 Elizabeth Dr. Lumpkin Road.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Tomorrow.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1961 CHAMPION 3 bedroom, 10x55 Lancer, complete payments $65.00 per month. Call MU 9-4822.

1961 MOBILE HOME, 10x55, two bedroom, Lancaster, complete with Admiral washer, stove, oversized refrigerator, $4,995. Call FA 3-3333.

NEW MOON TRAILER, 10x55, two bedroom, $4,995 delivered. Call FA 3-3333.

1960 10x55 2 bedroom mobile home, $3,000 down, 4½ % new loan. Call FA 3-3333.

1961 CHAMPION 3 bedroom, 10x55 Lancer, complete payments $65.00 per month. Call MU 9-4822.

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1960 10x55 2 bedroom mobile home, $3,000 down, 4½ % new loan. Call FA 3-3333.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

BOATS & MOTOR SUPPLIES
Your headquarters for supplies and accessories for Mercury Outboards.
The top lines of paint and many other items to choose from.
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BOATS & MOTORS 24

CLOSING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS Sale. Sale held at 2nd Ave. Trailer Sales, Highway 27 South. Sale starts Friday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m. Sponsored by Chattahoochee Marine.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 MORRIS Minor 1000 sedan, good condition, low overall mileage, 30 miles per month, $175.00. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive.

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Ranchero, 6 cyl. Call FA 4-3441 Ft. Ford in Georgia, Ask for Cpl. Cox-Camden Garage or call MU 9-7666.

1954 Dodge, Radio, heater, good tires, new battery, mechanically good. Will sell or trade. MU 7-0662.

1955 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan with radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires, one owner. $395. Call FA 4-3441.

'59 WILLYS Jeep pick-up truck, 4-low, overdrive, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. Service Station. Call FA 7-8757.

FULL SACRIFICE: 1961 Ford Falcon 4-door, fully equipped $100 equity, or $63.50 per month. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Bel Air 4 cylinder, radio and heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive after 2 p.m.

1960 Ford Falcon 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive after 2 p.m.

1960 Ford Falcon 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Call FA 3-3333, 2623 Victory Drive after 2 p.m.

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Stenospeed the ABC Shorthand, can be mastered in a few short weeks. It's as simple as ABC. There are no complicated signs or symbols to be learned.

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Be An
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THE SECRETARY WITH THE FINISHING SCHOOL LOOK

Don't just wish for a better job, more pay—be an Elizabeth Starr secretary and qualify for the most desirable jobs in town. You will receive our unique personalized training in charm, conversation, beauty, grooming, plus complete secretarial skills. Become a model executive secretary—and a model woman.

EARN
Extra Income . . .
by Preparing
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MASSEY COLLEGE is now offering Special Courses in accounting, including federal and State Taxation.

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EVENING CLASSES ONLY . . .
2 EVENINGS A WEEK

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Never has there been more demand for the self reliant, mature person than there is today. The business world is full of opportunities for all who qualify. Now you too can qualify for a position in a few short weeks. Learn how you can earn MORE MONEY and at the same time secure your future. These course are limited to students over 21 years of age.

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MASSEY COLLEGE OF ATLANTA is now offering a Two Year LIBERAL ARTS CURRICULUM with a major in the following fields:

- Secretarial
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NOW . . . YOU can enjoy a high-paying exciting Business Career in only a few short weeks!

IBM OFFERS YOU . . .
MACHINE TRAINING
★ HIGHER PAY
★ SECURE FUTURE
★ INCREASED JOB PRESTIGE
★ PROFESSIONAL STATUS

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(FOR MEN)
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A portion of this course will be completed at our College in Atlanta

IBM KEY PUNCH
(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)
IF YOU QUALIFY
Master the high skills of operating the
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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 19 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Col. Spencer Named New USAIC G-3

The new G-3 at The Infantry Center is Lt. Col. Houck Spencer, a native of Harrisburg, Pa.

Col. Spencer succeeds Col. Chester M. Freudendorf, who will study journalism at the University of Alabama under the Army's educational program.

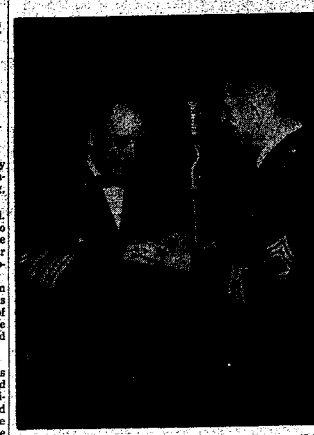
Before coming here, from 1958 to 1961, Col. Spencer was assigned to the Department of the Army General Staff, Office of the Chief of Research and Development.

AWC Graduate

From 1957 to 1958 he was battle group commander and G-3 for the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, and in 1956 and 1957 he was a student at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Spencer also served as battalion commander and G-3 with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, from 1954 to 1956, and as logistics plans Officer, Headquarters U. S. Forces Austria, Salzburg, from

(See COL. SPENCER, Page 2)



RE-ELECTED . . . SMaj William W. Bruce (L) receives an Association of Regular Army Sergeants lapel pin from MSgt Elbert H. Longmire after being re-elected president of the post chapter. Sgt. Bruce is with The Infantry Center Engineer Section, and Sgt. Longmire is assigned to the 151st Engineer Group. Sgt. Longmire is newly elected first vice president of the organization. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Rodriquez)

American University Classes Start Tuesday, Courses Listed

Winter semester classes at the American University facilities on post will begin January 23.

Registration which began January 8, will be accepted until opening day.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Army Education Center, with two periods scheduled for each night, allowing qualified students to earn six semester hours credit per semester.

Military personnel and their dependents with a high school diploma or who have passed the high school GED test are eligible to attend.

Fees are $15 per semester hour or $45 for three semester hour courses. Persons eligible for tuition assistance may apply to have half the amount paid by the Government. Forms and information regarding tuition assistance are available at the Educational Development Section, Building 2512, or Building 3337 in the Sand Hill area.

Subjects tentatively listed for the first period, 6:15 to 8:45 p.m., are: English Composition I and II, Survey of Mathematics I; General Psychology; Introduction to Sociology; Elementary Russian I; Science of Physics; Business Law I; Public Relations Theory and Practice; History of the United States I and School and Modern Social Problems.

Second period subjects, also subject to change, and scheduled from 8:45 to 11:15 p.m. are: English Composition I; Introduction to Philosophy; Survey of Mathematics I; Abnormal Psychology; Elementary Spanish I; Introduction to Economics I; Human Biology; Introduction to Business; Fundamentals of Real Estate; Backgrounds of Civilization I and Orientation to Education.

All are three semester hour courses except Orientation to Education, which is a one-hour credit course, and Introduction to Business, listed as a two-hour credit course.

1961 Shots in 1961

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. (ANS) — It was another bumper year at White Sands Missile Range, where — by coincidence — 1,961 missiles were fired in 1961.

However, these dual figures are only part of the story for the year at the nation's busiest misalle range, where at least three scheduled operations requiring use of range facilities have been running simultaneously every hour for the past two years.

Other highlights include the firing of the 15,000th missile since White Sands began operations in 1945, numerous major advances in the NIKE ZEUS anti-ICBM system, and the firing of four giant REDSTONE missiles by North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops back from Europe.

The missile most frequently fired at White Sands was HONEST JOHN, the Army's reliable artillery weapon, with 114 missions. Others which experienced heavy testing were LITTLE JOHN, 75 missions and HAWK, 57 missions.

Ernest Higgins AUSA President

Election Held Last Night; Division Sergeant Honored

Ernest W. Higgins of Columbus was elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, at the chapter's annual election meeting in the Selerno Mess last night.

Four other officers and 10 members of the board of directors were also elected at the meeting. All were simultaneously installed in their new positions.

Officers

Other officers of the organization are: 1st vice president, Carl W. Patrick; 2nd vice president, William A. Lyman; secretary-treasurer, Col. John Bisbing, Infantry Center comptroller; and, assistant secretary-treasurer, Major Sidney J. Roche, G2, 2nd Infantry Division.

Directors

New members of the 30-man board of directors are Phenix City Mayor John Barbee, Felix Patrick, Lynn Smith, C. W. Curry, James Blanchard, Louis T. Kunze, Major Gen. (Ret.) George E. Lynch, Oscar L. Betts and Col. John Lattin, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command, all for three year terms, and SMaj Robert L. Brown, sergeant major of the 2nd Division for an unexpired two year term.

The new officers were nominated by a committee comprised of Maynard Ashworth, chairman, James A. Byars, J. W. Feighner, L. T. Kunze, T. G. Reeves, Col. (Ret.) W. V. Rattan, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Guy E. Snavely and R. L. Hinson.

AUSA Award

In other business conducted at the annual meeting, Sfc Richard B. Alford of the 2nd Division was presented an AUSA plaque as the division's Career Soldier of the year for 1961.

Last night's meeting was held at 8 p.m., following a social hour and dinner.

The local chapter was honored last year as the largest in the AUSA, and has been a leading power in the world-wide organization.



ERNEST HIGGINS



TRAINING VISIT . . . During a recent visit to the training area of the 136th Transportation Company, a Florida National Guard unit on active duty here, Gen. Herbert B. Powell (L), Major Gen. Mark W. Lance (C), adjutant general of Florida, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, observe a soldier checking out a jeep's electrical system.

Beware That Dud May Not Be a Dud

Post safety officials are placing emphasis on the dangers of handling ammunition (duds) found on the reservation.

Information compiled by The Infantry Center Safety Office shows that many persons handle explosive materials when there is no reason for them to pick it up except out of curiosity.

A majority of all accidents involving "duds" can easily be avoided, safety officials said, because there is just one rule to follow: Don't touch it.

Cases are on record of explosive items blowing up many years after they were lost on battlefields, they pointed out, so a rusty or innocent looking projectile may be as deadly as one just off the arsenal's assembly lines.

Steps are constantly being taken to warn military personnel of the dangers in handling ammunition, and every means will be taken to pass the warning on to all civilians who enter the reservation.

All these warnings boil down to one thing: When you see ammunition lying about, leave it alone.

A-Attack Defense Of CONUS Posts Discussed Today

Col. J. R. Dean, chief of the Plans Branch, G-3 Section, Third Army, will conduct a briefing here today on "Post Attack Mobilization Plan — Department of the Army Study."

The briefing will be conducted at 1 p.m. in Room 249, Building 35.

Col. Dean is the Third Army representative of a committee established by Continental Army Command to prepare a program to accelerate and augment current passive defense programs and reduce the vulnerability of the Zone of Interior Army to thermonuclear attack.



COL. SPENCER

Continued From Page 1

Col. Spencer

1952 to 1954.

A veteran of 20 years service, Col. Spencer saw combat duty during World War II with the 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, in the Southwest Pacific.

Decorations

Among his decorations and awards are the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

No stranger to Fort Benning, Col. Spencer was a member of the staff and faculty of The Infantry School from 1948 to 1951, and a student in the school from 1947 to 1948.

Col. Spencer is married to the former Audrey Hatsell of Chapel Hill, N. C., and they have three children, Audrey, Mark, and Atticus.

General To Address Rotary Club

Major Gen. Ethan A. Chapman, commanding general of XII Army Reserve Corps Atlanta, scheduled to tour the post January 23 to 25 will be guest speaker at the Columbus Rotary Club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ralston Hotel.

He will speak on the Reserve program.

Gen. Chapman is expected to arrive on the post Tuesday at noon.

After a visit to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Chapman will be briefed on activities of the Center and The Infantry School.

His schedule for Wednesday includes an orienatation on the Reserve program on the post.

The general will visit the 414th Transportation Company, a Reserve Aircraft unit from Greenville, S. C. recently called to active duty.

His itinerary also includes a visit to the professor of military science and tactics at Jordan Vocational High School in Columbus.

Gen. Chapman is scheduled to depart the post Thursday.

DOD Booklet Gives Facts On Castro's Cuba

NEW YORK (AFPS) —The facts on the Castro regime in Cuba are presented in a pamphlet provided by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education. It is available through service information offices.

These facts are covered in view of the challenge Castro's regime presents to the Western Hemisphere and the inter-American community. "Cuba has already become a base and staging area for revolutionary activity throughout Latin America," the pamphlet states.

A detailed account is given of Castro's government in its attempts to bring the Western Hemisphere under Communist domination. Through following the underlying causes of the Cuban revolution the pamphlet reports how the revolution was betrayed after Castro seized power.

Featured is a specially drawn map displaying Cuba's strategic geographical position in relation to Latin America with lines showing the mileage between Cuba and other Western Hemisphere countries.

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Spend It At The
COLONY HOTEL COURT
Victory Drive East of Traffic Circle MU 9-1590
Special Rates to Army Personnel—Friends—Relatives
SPECIAL FROM OUR RESTAURANT
CLUB STEAK
With All The Trimmings... $1.25
Finest Appointments At Budget Prices.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Nights
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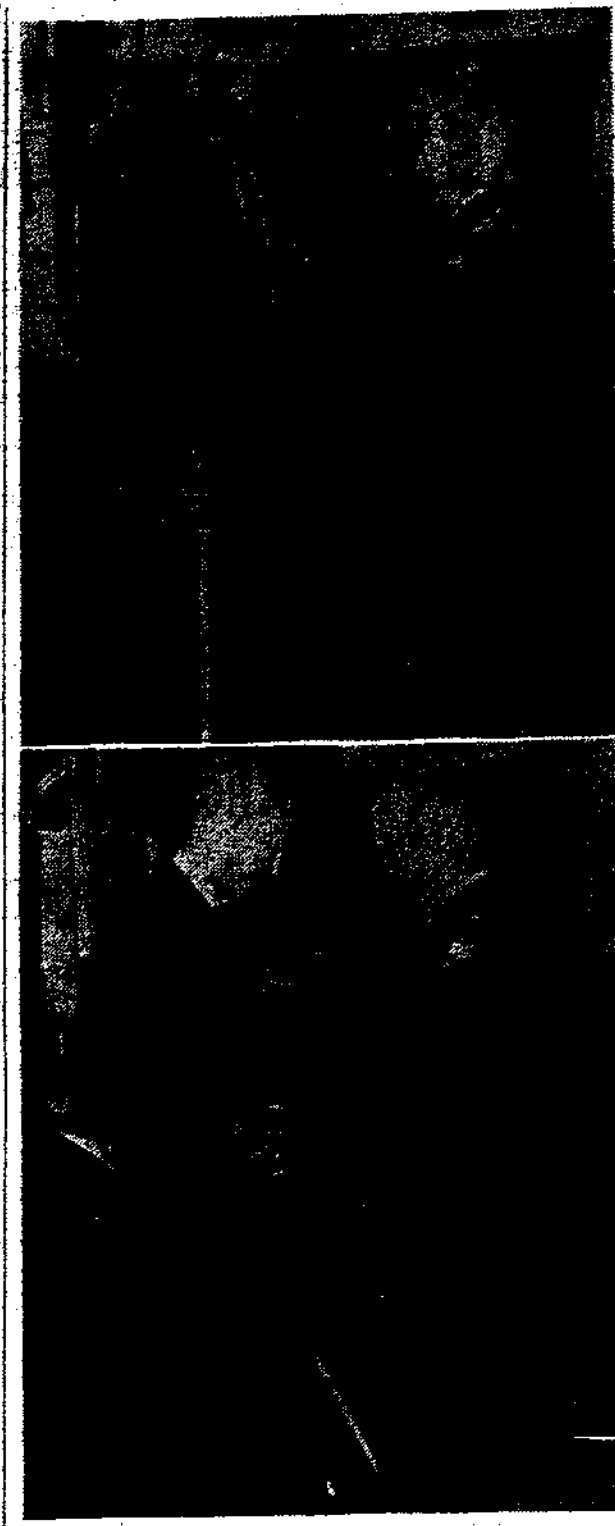
Double $4.50
Call Now For Reservations



92 YEARS SERVICE . . . Sydney G. Redding (Top L) with 48 years of Federal service, and Lawrence L. Wollbright (Bottom L) with 44 years, represent a total of 92 years service as they retire in ceremonies last month. Major Gen. Ben Harrell (R) commanding general of The Infantry Center, here presents both with Meritorious Service Awards, the Army's second highest award for civilians, during the retirement ceremonies. Redding was superintendent at The Infantry Center Quartermaster Laundry, and Woolbright was executive officer of the Quartermaster Section.



New Poster Released In TI Program

"Man — The Ultimate Weapon" is the title of the third in a series of posters distributed in support of the Army Information Program for Fiscal Year 1962.

The poster points up two facts: that modern military equipment merely supports the soldier, and that today's soldier must be of the highest possible quality to make effective use of this equipment and to operate within modern tactical concepts.

Quality and quantity are demanded in today's Army, and both are obtained, in both men and equipment.

Depicted in the poster are representative Infantrymen, ready for action after being delivered by Army helicopters. The radio helmet worn by the central figure is an example of the supporting items constantly being developed to help man complete his mission in any necessary use of military power.

The words on the poster, "Man" — the Ultimate Weapon," make clear the Army's first, and ultimate, need.

PX POINTS

The PX has become as deeply-rooted a part of the military as the uniform and the salute.

SSgt F. L. Alfonso Gets 1st Brigade Personnel Slot

SSgt. Fernando L. Alfonso is the new 1st Infantry Brigade personnel sergeant. He formerly worked with the Classification and Assignment Section. SSgt. John C. Smoyed, departing personnel sergeant, is going to work in the post GI Section.

If you enjoy the real Italian PIZZA or SPAGHETTI
take advantage of our
Special Coupon Offer
this is a valuable coupon
YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!
World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
Not Redeemable In The Roman Room
Not Good On Any Saturday!
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Phone MU 9-0532
Coupon Good Only Through January 26, 1962
VILLA NOVA
Italian Restaurant
Victory Drive
Next to Villa Nova Motel
Good at Capri Restaurant 1040½ Broadway

Charter No. 14817 — Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1961. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		477,395.52
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		952,353.29
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		390,882.63
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including 253,374.98 securities of federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)		253,374.98
5. Corporate stocks, (including $12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		12,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $4,794.03 overdrafts)		2,419,143.43
7. Bank premises owned $156,498.02, furniture and fixtures $61,155.26		217,653.28
11. Other assets		10,500.63
12. TOTAL ASSETS		4,733,303.16
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,364,752.27
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		1,440,672.35
15. Deposits of United States Government		911,156.17
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		76,056.65
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc		36,785.18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,829,422.62	
(a) Total demand deposits	$1,990,984.99	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$1,838,437.63	
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money		275,000.00
23. Other liabilities		53,680.88
24. TOTAL LIABILITES		4,158,103.70
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
25. Capital Stock:		
(a) Common stock, total par $220,000.00		220,000.00
26. Surplus		180,000.00
27. Undivided profits		100,000.00
28. Reserves		75,199.46
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		575,199.46
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		4,733,303.16
MEMORANDA		
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes		1,292,701.54

I, E. G. Sparks, First VP & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Correct—Attest: Paul C. Serff, William A. Lyman, William V. Rattan — Directors

McCullohs Heads Post Red Cross

Harry L. McCullohs of Eufaula, Ala., is the new field director for the American Red Cross on the post.

The new director succeeds John A. Cramer, who retired recently after completing over 32 years service with the organization.

McCullohs, whose last assignment was field director at Army Communications Zone Europe, Orleans, France, has been with the Red Cross for over six years.

A former Army officer, McCullohs saw service during World War II and the Korean conflict. From 1950 to 1952 he was an instructor here in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullohs, the former Lula Arant of Jacksonville, N. C., and their two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Jody, reside in Columbus.



AWARD . . . Retiring Red Cross Field Director, John A. Cramer, left, receives an award of acheivement for over 32 years service in ceremonies here. The director of the Red Cross Service to Military Installations for the southeastern area, John Dugan, presents the certificate on behalf of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president, American National Red Cross.

PX POINTS

Recreational facilities are purchased with the profits of the Exchange Service.

Yes, There Are Such Things; Post Has A 'Kentucky Colonel'

By Ida Evans

Fort Benning has a full-fledged "Kentucky colonel"-a female one, no less.

The honorary rank was recently given to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder of Lexington, superintendent of the post's Children's Schools.

Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs commissioned Mrs. Scudder for being named in "Who's Who of American Women (1961)."

The commission, bearing the gold seal of the state, reads, in part, "To all whom these presents shall come, greetings. Know ye that Honorable Hazel J. Scudder of Fort Benning, Ga., is commissioned a Kentucky colonel. Done at Frankfort, the 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord, 1961, and the 170th year of the commonwealth."

Reserved for citizens who have brought distinction to Kentucky, the honorary rank has certain privileges.

A letter which accompanied the commission informed "Col. Hazel" she is entitled to "all the privileges of a Kentucky colonel, including two tickets to the governor's 'Burgoo Picnic'."

The picnic is held the day following the Kentucky Derby and honors all Kentucky colonels.

"I hope this means grandstand seats for the Derby, also," Mrs. Scudder said.

Mrs. Scudder was one of 20,000 outstanding women of the nation selected to appear in "Who's Who of American Women." She is also listed in "Who's Who in Education."

She is one of six members of the Committee on College and University Relationships, Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association.

In 1955, Mrs. Scudder was delegate-at-large for military dependent schools at the White House Conference on Education.

NEED MONEY FAST?
$25 TO $1500 OR MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

Project Mercury Used To Develop Space Crafts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In pursuing a national goal of a manned lunar landing by 1970 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is using its Project Mercury to produce a two-man space vehicle.

This space craft, capable of coupling to another vehicle in an earth orbit, is being developed to work out space rendezvous techniques.

Another plan is carrying out the later Project Apolo manned lunar landing expedition is a direct flight. It uses a multimillion pound thrust Nova booster.

The two-man craft will look like the single-seat Project Mercury spacecraft. However, the slightly larger craft will be two or three times as heavy as the one-ton Mercury vehicle.

An Agena stage will serve as the target vehicle. It is similar to vehicles used in Discoverer and Ranger projects.

In practice, the Agena stage will be launched into an earth orbit by an Atlas booster. With information culled from telemetry, optimum launch time wil be found and the Titan booster sent on its way.

When the rendezvous craft is orbiting small rockets on both vehicles will be used to maneuver them into coupling position.

CONTROLS 50,000

The Presidio of San Francisco supervises and coordinates the training of almost 50,000 personnel of the US Army National Guard.



Editorial

The Holidays Are Over But How Are The Bills?

Inevitably, after the holidays many of us fall victim to a midwinter letdown—a sort of January jaundice of spirit that in most cases isn't alleviated a bit by the weather. The fun-making's over; Santa and his jingle bells, bringing cards and gifts, have been replaced by the postman bringing anemic bank statements and bills.

The natural human tendency is to recoil from these mementos of December's open-heartedness. Actually there's no better time to look our financial condition in the face and, if it's ailing, to make sensible plans to get it out of the red. If we've committed ourself to time payments on loans or installment buying, now is the time to determine to honor them. For, as a wise man once said, if you want the time to pass quickly, just give someone your promissory note for 90 days.

Let's not gloss over the truth that some people just won't admit that when they incur a debt they are involving themselves in a contract which includes their promise to pay within a stipulated time. "Let them chase me to get it"—that's their muddled thinking. And, brother, chased they are.

True, in this character defect service people are no different from many civilians. But men who wear their country's uniform are expected by the service to discharge faithfully the moral obligations and standards it symbolizes. A man who fails to live up to his contract with a civilian bank, loan agency or business establishment is giving the military a black eye. He is inviting disciplinary action; he has no grounds for complaint when it is taken.

So this—in the wake of Christmas spending—is the ideal time for an inventory of our personal finances.

The Surgeon Says:

Latest Equipment, Methods, Help to Prevent Diseases

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

Last week we discussed the personnel of the Preventive Medicine Division and some of the work that they do to preserve your health. Let us continue with that subject.

Prevention of disease among military personnel and dependents is accomplished in large part by immunization against such diseases as typhoid fever, polio, smallpox and tetanus. When the soldier travels to a part of the world where cholera, typhus or yellow fever are prevalent, immunization against these is performed.

The Preventive Medicine Division operates a heat alert warning system based upon information obtained by the newest scientific equipment. This takes into account not only the air temperature, but also humidity and the wind.

When a reading is obtained which indicates that heat injury may occur, a heat alert is sounded, forewarning of the heat problem. This prevents many cases of heat stroke and heat exhaustion. As a result of this warning system, only one serious case of heat injury occurred last year.

Lectures are given each year to unit representatives covering preventive measures for heat injury, and enabling them to recognize it when it occurs.

Every unit on the post has a vector control team whose job it is to keep their unit free of insects and rodents through special training that they receive on management of those pests, and proper use of insecticides. This instruction is given by the Preventive Medicine Division.

In an effort to reduce the venereal disease rate among the military personnel at the Post, interviews are conducted with all persons infected in an effort to find the contacts of the disease. The local health authorities cooperate in this respect with examination and treatment of those contacts found to be infected.

The function of the Army Health Nurse is a very important part of Preventive Medicine. At present she is conducting a lecture series on prevention of accidental poisonings because of the large number of children brought to the Emergency Room each week after swallowing some poisonous substance.

We have not said much about the post veterinarian. He works in close conjunction with the Preventive Medicine Division.

His staff daily inspects quartermaster cold storage facilities, central meat processing facilities and commissaries to make certain that all food is government approved.

He is also responsible to see that all meat packing plants and food distributors in the area which sell food to the post are sanitary and meet certain regulations.



What Is a Newspaper?

The News You Read: 'Liaison With World'

(Members of the Armed Forces of the U. S. are the best informed military personnel in the history of the world. All the modern media of mass communication contribute to this healthy condition of a free country. To help you understand your newspaper better, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. has prepared a series of six short articles. This is the first in the series.)

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to bring you the news and enable you to keep that news with you as long as you wish.

In terms of its cost to you, the newspaper costs almost nothing . . . a few cents.

In terms of what a newspaper means to you . . . everything.

What happens in Paris, Vienna or Cambodia, in the snowy wastes of Siberia, or the jungles of Africa, affects Main Street, U. S. A., and you — whether you are in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or in civies.

People invariably turn to newspapers for information ranging from the practical arts to the abstract sciences, for entertainment ranging from crossword puzzles to comic strips. Newspapers supply both information and entertainment.

Nearly everybody, everywhere, every day reads a newspaper. Some buy it at a newsstand, others have it delivered to their doorsteps. Some read a morning paper, some favor an evening paper, many others take both. The newspaper is our liaison with the world.

Why is this so? Well, Americans want to know — about everything, and promptly.

U. S. daily newspapers print an average of more than 2½ billion pages a day to satisfy news-conscious Americans. And they do it at a price that permits everyone to own the world for only a few pennies a day.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

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Chaplain's Corner

Man's Need To Follow Example

By Chap. (Capt.) R. H. Hawn

Why did Jesus Christ take upon him our nature and our sins? Primarily that He might redeem us and bring us to the glory of God, but perhaps there is another reason...that of love

... He suffered to serve us, through His love and left an example, for us to follow in his footsteps.

We first see Him as an infant, then as a boy in his Father's House, then as a man carrying God's mission for Him. In all of these He gives us much to learn and follow for all He did He did in the ordinary relations of life. We see Him among friends surrounded by His enemies. We see Him teaching the ignorant, healing the sick, curing the blind and deaf, feeding the hungry, caring for the destitute. He rebukes the presumptions, He talks with the sincere seeker of the truth, He disputes publicly with His impugners, He receives the repentant sinner with love and mercy. We can see Him under authority of His parents, teaching in the temple, looking for a place to sleep, walking in the public street, eating with the Publicans or going into a house of a Pharisee, and we can see Him on a journey and finally we can see Him in Jerusalem hanging on the cross. In every one of these situations, He is the perfect model of what we should be.

How would your life change, if in every action, word or thought, you were to ask the question, "How would Jesus have acted?" and then try to mould your conduct to conform to His.

The public life of Christ was the interpretation of His hidden life. He was helpful, patient, humble, kind, obedient loving, compassionate, charitable, and forgiving throughout His life in all that He did. Can we mould our lives to include the humility He displayed among men? His kindness towards His Disciples? His sympathy for the poor?...He condemned or spurned no one. He did not flatter the rich. He was not concerned for temporal necessities. He showed patience under insult. He did not fight back with bitter or sharp words but triumphed through humble and gentle replies. He suffered poverty, was compassionate toward the afflicted, and helped the weak. He avoided scandal sought out the sinner and always was calm in word and gesture. He was fervent in prayer, prompt in the service of others and in all things was concerned about the salvation of souls, for love of whom He came to us.

"Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly of heart; and ye shall find rest for your souls" (St. Matt: 11-29). These are Christ's words by which He would tell us to sanctify each path of life by following in His footsteps.

What shall I say..when my life is set side by side with His example? When Christ's humility is compared to mine? When His sweetness is compared to my anger and impatience, when His pureness of intention is held up to me, when all the wonderful attributes he displayed are set up beside me, what can I say except—

Grant, O my Lord, that, since Thou hast condescended to be my Teacher, I may be willing and ready to be Thy disciple. Where Thou leadest, I will not hesitate to follow.

In every action of my life may I endeavor to conform myself to thy image. O may my daily and hourly occupation be to see Thy example before me, and to approach to it as nearly as my weakness will permit. In trials and difficulties may I study Thee more intently and meditate on Thee more deeply, until I imbibe Thy Spirit and am guided by it entirely. O Lord, meek and humble of heart, make my heart like Thine.

'61 Statistics Give Bright Space Picture

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The United States has increased the size of its list of space accomplishments with the addition of some important "firsts" during 1961.

Among these were:

Transit navigational satellites carried the first nuclear power generators into space.

A weather satellite spotted a hurricane for the first time in history. Hurricane Esther was discovered two days earlier than usual by Tiros III.

Vital data in regard to magnetic fields in space, sun-earth relationships, and the earth's radiation belts was collected by the Explorer X and XII satellites.

From October 1957 through 1961 the space age box score between Russia and the United States read:

Successful satellites and probes to date: U. S. 62, Russia 16.

Satellites still in earth orbit: U. S. 36, Russia 1.

Satellites in solar orbit: U.S.2, Russia 2.

Satellites still transmitting: U. S. 14, Russia none.

Rocket hits on the moon: Russia 1, U. S. none.

Men placed in orbit: Russia 2, U. S none.

Men in suborbital flight: U.S. 2, Russia none.

Retrieval of spacecraft from orbit: U. S. 12, Russia 5.

Capt. Stafford Is Assigned to Infantry School

Capt. Medane G. Stafford has been assigned to the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, as an instructor with the Armor Committee.

He was last assigned as S-3, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Before reporting to this station, Capt. Stafford was assigned duties in Viet Nam in 1958-1959.



RANGERS PRACTICE ROCK DESCENT
Students Quickly Manage Steep Face

At Dahlonega Camp

The Rangers Learn The Ropes

The Mountain Ranger Camp, located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Dahlonega, Ga., where gold was first discovered in the U. S., is the site of one of the most vigorous and demanding training programs in the Army.

Instructors at the Mountain Range Camp teach officers and enlisted students of our Army and sister services and our Allies how to operate under simulated combat conditions in difficult and rugged mountainous terrain.

In accomplishing this task, the aspiring Ranger is taught basic military mountain climbing techniques, evacuation of casualties in rough terrain, use of Army aircraft, and conduct of patrols over extended periods of time.

Mountain training begins for the Ranger student prior to his arrival at the camp proper. The convoy by which he has moved from Fort Benning is stopped some two miles from camp. The class is dismounted and divided into patrols, the basic teaching formation used throughout the Ranger course.

Each student undergoes a complete inspection to insure that he and all his equipment is up to the standards expected of the Army Ranger.

After the inspection, each patrol moves by foot to the camp area. Along the way, instructors point out the various types of terrain and vegetation, explain where the best routes of movement generally are found, tell how to avoid the more dense thickets, how to walk over steep terrain with minimum effort, and bring out many other points to assist the student during future training.

This is the only time during the stay at the Mountain Ranger Camp that patrols will be "cadre led." From this point forward the Ranger is required to apply the principles and techniques taught at Fort Benning and on this walk to camp.

Actual training received at the mountain camp is divided into two broad areas: military mountaineering techniques and tactical military patrolling.

During mountaineering techniques instruction, each Ranger student is taught how to use ropes and special items of equipment in constructing bridges, moving troops and equipment up vertical rock faces, and how to climb or descend these rock faces.

One of the course highlights for the student is the rappel — lowering oneself down a steep face using only a rope. These rappels vary in height from 30 feet to 240 feet.

To the individual never before required to lower himself over a 240-foot sheer, rock face or, on the other hand, to climb this same rock face, there are initial moments of apprehension.

However, under the guidance of expert military mountaineers, such as MSgt Adolph Delso and MSgt George H. Wolcott, both of whom held the Soldier's Medal for high altitude rescues, the apprehension is soon overcome and the student confidently goes about his work.

Not only is the student required to lower himself by ropes, he must also make a descent with his buddy (a simulated casualty) tied on his back. This operation causes some discussion between personnel involved and results in increased confidence between individuals.

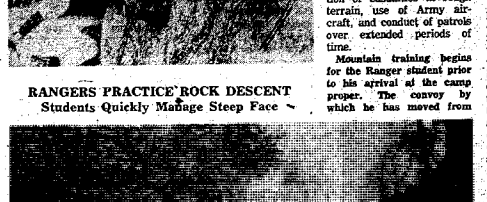
Tactical patrols conducted by the student vary in complexity from a short daylight reconnaissance patrol to combat patrols lasting for several days.

These patrols are conducted over extremely rugged terrain and require detailed planning as to the routes to be followed, equipment to be carried, clothing to be worn, patrol organization, and plans for resupply of ammunition and rations.

On certain problems, the student is required to plan for use of Army aircraft to deliver the patrol behind enemy lines and pick it up upon completion of the mission. Army aircraft are used also in resupply operations when patrols are out over extended periods of time.

Throughout all tactical operations, these patrols are subject to enemy action at any time. The aggressor enemy is furnished by units of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

During the mountain phase of training, the student has traveled great distances over rugged terrain, undergone long hours without rest in all types of weather, and been subjected to long periods of hunger. Upon completion of this training, the student is well on his way to becoming a Ranger, capable of operating anywhere at any time.



STUDENTS SEARCH FOR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION
After a Hard Hiking Session Aides Against Aggressors

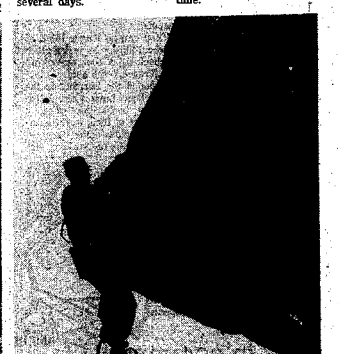


RANGERS GATHER TO DEPART BY HELICOPTER FOR LONG-RANGE PATROL
Operating Over Snow Covered Terrain, Combat Patrol Is Air Transported Part Way

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report





SKILLED INSTRUCTOR DEMONSTRATES
MSgt Warren Griffin Does "Tension Climb"

At P-TA Meeting

450 Told of Advances At Children's Schools

Approximately 450 members of the Fort Benning P-TA were given a graphic picture last week of expanded services of the post's Children's Schools.

Meeting in the auditorium of Faith School, the parents and teachers inspected new instructional equipment, physical fitness charts and plaques attesting to the athletic skill of military dependents.

Dr. Joseph Conforti of Lexington, Ky., director of instruction, explained the use of modern machines in the curriculum of post elementary schools.

A caliphone, he said, with ear phones for the students is used for instruction in languages and music.

Tape recorders, record players and TV sets play an important part in the expanded program of the schools.

An audiometer is used to test the hearing of the children. Vision is tested with an orthorater.

Other equipment presented to the parents included projectors, and a "controlled reader."

Four Speakers

Giving special emphasis to various phases of the expanded program were four speakers, each highlighting one particular area.

Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal of The Infantry Center, explained an intensified program on safety in progress in post schools.

Although bicycle safety is receiving primary emphasis in the safety programs, Col. Farmer stressed the importance of cautioning children to stay away from excavations and construction projects.

Fitness Tests

Max L. Spurlin, director of physical education, presented information on the results of physical fitness tests administered to the school children recently.

The tests were given six weeks apart with an interim of special exercises.

Scores made by the children of post schools will compare favorably with national norms, Spurlin said.

The physical education director urged parents always to specify the nature of the disability when writing a note to excuse a child from participation in the program.

Nurse Program

The school nurse program was presented by Mrs. Lou Ella Williamson of Columbus.

Every illness and injury should be a learning experience for the child, the nurse said.

If he is sent home from school because of illness, it is explained to him that the move is made for his own benefit and to protect the teachers and other pupils from exposure.

Mrs. Williamson stressed the importance of accurate completion of health forms. The new records are cumulative and follow the pupil throughout his elementary school education regardless of transfer.

All allergies should be listed by the parents on the health form.

Although the school nurses seldom give medication, it is imperative they have a record of allergies.

The nurses work in close cooperation with the clinics at Martin Army Hospital, she said.

"If a child is taking medication on the order of a doctor, the prescription should be brought to the school nurse if a dose will be due during school hours," Mrs. Williamson said.

"Do not allow the child to keep his prescription at his desk," she urged.

Parents of early teen-age students should see that the boys and girls get enough sleep and eat a hearty breakfast, according to the school nurse.

"The tired school child is usually one who has stayed up too late the night before or skipped breakfast," she said.

School Library

The library is an added resource, a "child museum," Mrs. Mae Craighead told the parents.

"You can no longer think of a school library as just a place to check out a book or look up a reference," she said.

Although the libraries in the post schools have a circulation of 1,900 books per week, a large part of their work is furnishing classroom teachers models of the human eye, ear, and teeth, preserved reptiles, ant colonies and other material to enrich the curriculum.

"A librarian's greatest resource is a friendly atmosphere and a sympathetic manner," she said.

Program chairman for the meeting was Mrs. Samuel W. Koster.

Col. Sears Y. Coker, PTA president, presided.

At MOOM

Ted Weems and his orchestra will appear at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club for one night only on January 21. For reservations call: 545-1420.



FIRST 49ER PARTY TICKET SOLD To Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, Deputy Post Commander, By Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand

February 10

Annual Charity 49er Party Set

Members of the Officers' Open Mess and their guests will be transported back to the wild and wooly days of the Gold Rush of 1849 during the 49er Party to be held Saturday, February 10.

The fun and entertainment, reminiscent of the western frontier days, will begin at 8 p.m.

The annual charity beneit is sponsored by the post chapter, Daughters of the U. S. Army.

Costumes

Costumes worn by the revelers will be judged and prizes awarded for the most appropriate, funniest, prettiest, most original and best couple.

Authentic frontier food will be served from Maggie's Chuck Wagon during the evening.

A bevy of beautiful "taxi dancers" will be available to twirl around the dance floor for a donation to charity. Others will perform the can-can.

Games will test abilities and luck of those attending.

Tickets may be purchased at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Martin Army Hospital, major units of the 2nd Infantry Division, Infantry Center Troop Command, Student Brigade, Infantry Board and from members of the Junior Army Daughters, according to Major Raymond W. King, ticket chairman.

Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote is the 1962 49er chairman and Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand is president of the Army Daughters.

PX POINTS

In 1960, the Exchange Service bought about $87 million worth of cigarettes, $42 million worth of beer and soft drinks, and more than $15 million worth of phonograph records.

Mid-Week Chapel Services Started

A committee of sergeants will conduct mid-week services at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Members of the committee are MSgts Frank Hardin and B. F. Collins, Sfc Henry White and SSgt James C. Lewis.

LOVEMAN'S Semi-Annual RED TAG Sale!
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Office Hours: Daily 9-5; Wednesday & Saturday 9-12

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: We often go to the movies or little theatre productions with the couple next door. My husband always wants to sit between the women, and I say he is wrong. In what order should be enter the row in which our seats are situated?

SEAT SITUATION

DEAR SEAT SITUATION: It is now customary and acceptable for the two women to be seated next to each other. So, one of the men enters the row first followed by the two women, and then the second man. I would like to add that your husband may have a motive for sitting there. . .could it be annoying conversation between you two gals?

JENNI

DEAR JENNI: I attended an informal dinner party recently and the hostess passed cigarettes after the meal. Some guests declined and smoked their own. Weren't they being rude?

POLITE SMOKER

DEAR POLITE SMOKER: Yes, they were rude. They should have accepted the cigarette offered by the hostess. However in this time of fad cigarettes, your hostess should have provided both filter and non-filter brands or none. If the brand is one you simply can't smoke then decline the cigarette and wait until they have been removed before taking out your own brand. Since the hostess passed the cigarettes it would not be necessary to offer your dinner partners your brand.

Benning Stork Club

SSgt & Mr. Manuel L. Andrews —Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Anicele R. Aguilar — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Frederick J. Angelle — Boy
Sp4 & Mr. Robert S. Baxley —Girl
Pfc & Mrs. George A. Bishop — Girl
Sp4 & Mr. Denslow Blakely —Girl
Capt. & Mrs. James G. Bra[illegible] — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. James C. Burt — Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Daryl F. Brost —Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Phillip F. Cannella — Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Richard B. Caravana — Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Raymond L. Chadwick — Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Paul D. Chamberlin — Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Gary D. Collier — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. William Cupp — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Lawrence Dearborn — Boy
Capt & Mrs. Victor M. Fernandez — Girl
Pvt. & Mr. Charles F. Foley —Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. John Gallagher —Girl
Pfc & Mrs. John S. Garrett — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Julaan Gray — Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. Walter W. Hammond —Girl
Pfc. & Mrs. David E. Hampton — Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Dennis W. Irwin —Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Lewis W. King — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Louis J. Lombardy —Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles C. Luther—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. John C. McAfee — Girl
Maj. & Mrs. Sinclair L. Meiner — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jim H. Mobley — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. James Moore — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas C. Rainey — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. George M. Reitz — Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Roy H. Remone — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Louis D. Rich — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. William C. Ricks —Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Billie G. Roberts — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Robert H. Schoenly — Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Edison E. Scholes — Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Leonard F. Shaw — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph Siruno — Girl
Sfc & Mrs Jacob Smith — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Robert H. Spearman — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. William D. Stephens — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. John I. Swanigan — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Michael F. Van Buren — Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Frank D. Vaughn — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Leonard P. Wasieleski — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Howard T. Whitley — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Richard F. Winkelmann — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Gerald W. Wright — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James E. Young — Boy

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MID-WINTER CLEARANCE
AN EVENT OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO EVERY ONE DESIRING TO PURCHASE FURNITURE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRCIES
Clearance Sale Time at the Galleries is MONEY SAVING TIME for you. We are anxious to sell and have greatly reduced the prices of a large group of sofas, lounge chairs, occasional chairs, and odd pieces, most of which has been uncrated. Each item is representative of the high standard of quality you know to expect at the Galleries and each item truly represents a fine value.
A Few Examples Worthy of Your Consideration
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LUXURIOUS TRADITIONAL SOFA
Elegant pedal down, three cushion attached pillow back, soft multi-color tones as fine traditional should be. Regular 287.00 SAVE 88.99. Now 199.95
A Beautifully Designed CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Crafted with three cushions of polyfoam and dacron with kick pleat spring edge front. The fabric is a tone on tone beige damask. Regular 242.00 SAVE 72.00. Now 169.95
Comfortable WING BACK CHAIRS
Rich rust and toast fabric that so well captures the warm authentic charm of Early American. Regular 81.00 SAVE 16.00. Now 64.95
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In rich warm prints with semi-loose back and foam cushions a real joy in luxurious comfort. Regular 91.00 SAVE 19.00 NOW 71.95
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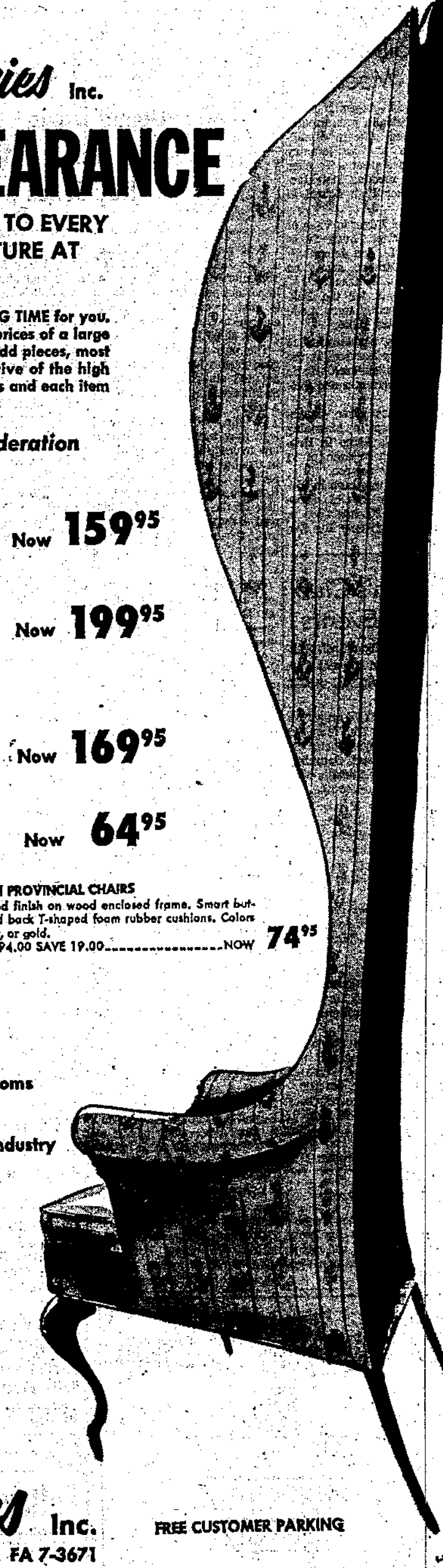
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Allies Talk At Columbus P-TA Meet

Education in Argentina, Burma and Australia was discussed by Allied officers attending classes at The Infantry School at a Parent - Teacher Association meeting last Monday at Baker High School in Columbus.

Major Adel Edgardo Vilas of Argentina, Capt. Aung Si of Burma and Lt. Ian John Gollings of Australia, spoke on "Education in My Country."

Arrangements for the Baker School meeting were made by Mrs. Robert Helle.

Major Vilas, a veteran of 15 years military service, is the father of two children. He is from Goya-Corrientes and Buenos Aires.

Capt. Si has three daughters, was born in Mandalay and makes his home in Rangoon. He is a veteran of 11 years military service.

Lt. Gollings was born in Victoria, and now lists his home as Tasmania. He has been in the Australian Army for five years.

Woman's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6067, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Membership Chairman: Mrs.

PINS POPULAR

Pins may be the season's most prominent jewelry items. Antique, floral, leaf and mobile kinds in large sizes are worn as single accents.

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Donna Davis And Kay Jones



Next week brings the close of the first school semester. To seniors especially, this is an important period. Time is short to raise lower grades, but long enough to let even the best grades slip.

The only way to make the good grades for college is caring and studying every night, and not only the night before a test.

To the underclassmen college may seem distant, but a low average is hard to pull up in the last year. The very important college board scores from December are now available at the high schools. This past Saturday many students took these long and tedious tests.

☆ ☆ ☆

The National Guard Armory housed Senior Beatniks of Baker. The decorations were good mood setters for the casual dance.

All Sophmores are invited to a Snuffy Smith Social on January 20. The school cafeteria is going to be the ballroom. Sweat shirts and blue jeans should be worn.

Baker's Student Council is seeking two iron lions to represent their mascot. They are also sponsoring a talent show.

The Lion's roar on the basketball court was softened after they lost to Columbus High recently.

This week has been filled with semester exams for Pacellians. After all the hard work they will be given a holiday on Friday.

☆ ☆ ☆

An enjoyable time was had by all those attending the March of Dimes Benefit Dance. Parents also attended the dance and "twisted" with their sons and daughters. The Walkathon is to receive the proceeds.

Although they lost both games everyone had a good time at Macon. In an overtime the girls lost 31-29. Liz Reynolds was their high scorer. A nice dance with plenty of refreshments was given by the host team.

☆ ☆ ☆

Federal Aid to Education was debated at Cuthbert last week by the Debator's Club. Unfortunately they received a loss by five points. Fort Benning members include Mike Cerrone, Peter Connor, Jack Guernsey, Bill Higgins, Greg Jones, Larry Magner, Johnny Meads and Jim Wein.

"Skald" is the title of Pacelli's recently named yearbook. Viking story tellers were given the name of **Skald**. A panorama of Pacelli's first four years will be pictured in **Skald**.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last night Bell Book and Candle was presented by the Columbus High Footlighters. Many Benningites participated in the production. Modern New York City was the scene in which the present day witches practiced their art. Gillian tried to put a spell on Shep, a bachelor portrayed by Ted Franklin.

Nicky, Hal Geithstan, was Gillian's brother involved in his own black magin. A match making aunt, also a witch, added to the confusion. A party which was given by another member of the witch clan led to a dance line made up almost entirely of Benningites.

Miss Chandler, the speech teacher, directed the play.

The sets were done professionally in Atlanta.

☆ ☆ ☆

Victory over Jordan High last Friday increased the "Blue Devils" chance for a Bi-City championship this year. A pep rally bolstered school spirit.

Saturday was "Play Day" for all girls in P. E. Basketball teams of one class played those of another period to see how they compared and to have fun.

In preparation for the 49er Party, JADA will collect White Elephants January 27th. Several girls are in charge of collections on each street. Please dig in your closets and contribute to this sale.

During the remaining semester lets work to make this a year we can be proud to think of in the future.

Toastmistress Officials To Attend Installation

Three officials of International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., will attend a banquet at 8 p.m. tomorrow sponsored by the Fort Benning-Columbus (Ga.) Toastmistress Club at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

They are Mrs. J. H. O'Donnell, national secretary, and Mrs. Gene Passmore, director of the Southeast Region, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. Nell Bedsole of Montgomery, president of Council No. 1 composed of nine clubs in the Georgia-Alabama area.

The banquet will be followed by a program on the theme, "Journey Toward Leadership."

Winner of the club's "Speaker-of-the-Term" contest will be announced at the banquet.

A slate of new officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Bill Collins, president; Miss Mae Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Fred Koerber, recording secretary; Mrs. Abraham Muscari, treasurer, and Mrs. Royce Hunt, corresponding secretary.

Dance Program Feature At Department Lunch

The Supper Club was the scene of the Command and Staff Department Ladies' luncheon January 11. Hostesses for the occasion were ladies of the Defense Committee.

Mrs. Samuel Koster welcomed the members and guests. Special guests were Mrs. Koster, Sr., mother of Col. Koster and Mrs. Hugo Lauer, mother of Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard, Jr.

A special welcome was extended new members Mrs. Michael Thiel, Mrs. Thomas G. Ziek, Mrs. Mowton L. Waring, Jr., and Mrs. Mebane Stafford who was a guest of Mrs. Albert E. Seifert.

An interesting program was presented by students from the Women's Club School of Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. James Wingate.

The tables were decorated with pink tulle, artificial roses and pink ballet slippers to carry out the theme of the program. A ballerina doll was the centerpiece for the head table.

The next luncheon will be a style show in March.

Child Training Is Subject at Annual Meet

Seeing the world through the eyes of a child will be discussed by Capt. Jack H. Scott at a meeting of Fort Benning's Women-of-the-Chapels January 24 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2606.

Subject of the talk at the 10:30 a.m. meeting will be child training.

Capt. Scott, clinical psychologist at Martin Army Hospital, will make the keynote address in a program on "What Makes a Christian Home — How to Raise Christian Children."

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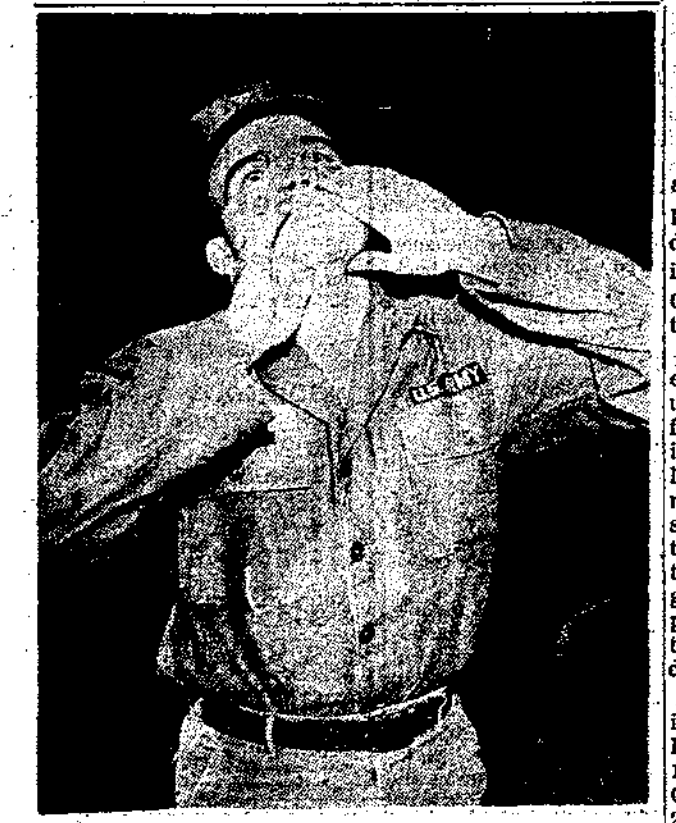
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division	
Society	Page 12
Sports	Page 16

2nd Division News FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1962 Page 9

Training Set at Fort McClellan



What Goes On Here?

Private First Class Harold Hall, 11th Infantry, seems to be calling for help. But that's not the case. (See Story, P. 10)

Three Inf Battle Groups, Three Artillery Battalions, Other Elements in 10-Day Exercise at Alabama Post

Three battle groups, three artillery battalions, and companies and elements of other division units will participate in field training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, January 29 through February 7.

Objectives of the ten-day exercise are to conduct major unit tactical maneuvers on unfamiliar terrain, provide training in planning and conducting long - distance motor movements, provide tactical and supporting units the opportunity to work together for an extended period in task force organizations, and to gain experience in organization, control and support of independent brigade-type operations.

Units to go to Fort McClellan include the 1st, 23rd and 87th Infantries; battalions of the 15th, 37th and 38th Artilleries; Companies A, D, and E of the 2nd Engineer Battalion; Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion; elements of Companies A and B, 122nd Signal Battalion; 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, Division Trains Headquarters and the bridge platoon of the 2nd Engineers.

A similar battle group field training exercise involving other division elements and units is scheduled for Februray 26 through March 7 at Fort McClellan.

The division units will go to Fort McClellan in an administrative motor movement.

During the ten-day exercise the reinforced battle groups will participate in non-firing exercises as prescribed and prepared by Division Brigade.

Div 'Foxtrot' Players Back From Two-Day Field Exercise

2nd Infantry Division Headquarters and supporting elements returned yesterday from the field and a two-day command post exercise—CPX "Foxtrot."

Beginning Tuesday, the officers and men established and operated division communications nets. The purpose was to minimize processing and transmission time of messages. The exercise also provided all staffs with practice in preparation of estimates and orders.

Support

Supporting elements active in CPX "Foxtrot" included a Division Tactical Operations Center, Fire Support Coordination Center, G-1, G-4, G-5, Division Trains Headquarters, Division Logistical Control Center, signal support and message center.

Command posts capable of 24-hour operation were furnished by Division Artillery, all battle groups, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry and the 2nd Aviation Company.

Maps of Europe were used to simulate the division's participation in the "Campaign."

The general situation confronted by division elements in CPX "Foxtrot" was the following:

After launching an invasion of Europe from the major cities of Posen, Breslau and Brunn, the Aggressor Nation attacked in a westerly direction on three axes of ad-

(See FOXTROT, Page 13)

Beginning Jan. 29

EIB Testing Scheduled For All 2nd Division BGs

Members of the 2nd Division's five Infantry battle groups will be given the opportunity to earn the Expert Infantryman's Badge again this year.

A committee of 64 men, E-5 and above, has been formed to supervise testing. The men, drawn from most division units, are headed by Major Dudley T. Bunn, 11th Infantry S-2 (Intelligence) and chief of the division's EIB testing committee.

First Tests

First Expert Infantryman's Badge tests will be given to members of the 9th Infantry from January 29 to February 10.

A tentative schedule calls for the 87th Infantry to be tested in March, 23rd Infantry in April, 1st Infantry in June, 11th Infantry in July. Tests for each battle group will last two weeks.

At present the men of the 9th Infantry are undergoing preparatory training for their forthcoming EIB testing.

Preparation for the test consists of refresher courses in bayonet training, grenade throwing, patrolling, adjustment of artillery fire, military courtesy and discipline, intelligence, physical fitness, first aid, field sanitation, demolition, mines and boobytraps, map reading and camouflage.

In each of the 13 different categories, the Infantrymen must attain a minimum of 70 per cent in order to pass.

Master Sergeant Edwin H. Knueppel, of the division's G-3 training section, is non-commissioned officer in charge of EIB training and testing. For the past month, he has been preparing the EIB testing area, coordinating preparations as the testing dates draw near.

According to Sergeant Knueppel, when EIB tests were offered last June, approximately 20 men achieved high enough scores to earn the coveted badge. Army Regulation 600-73, states that the purpose of the Expert Infantryman's Badge is to provide tangible recognition of the attainment of a high degree of professional skill, proficiency and excellence as an Infantryman and to promote esprit, and provide incentive to greater effort.

More of the requirements for the badge include a forced march of 12 miles with light pack, to be completed in three hours. Before a man may qualify for the test he must have rated sharpshooter or above with the M-1 rifle.



BAYONET MASTERY ONE OF MANY PHASES OF E-I-B TRAINING 9th Infantrymen Polish Technique In Preparation for Forthcoming Tests

The Soldier's Survival Aptitude to be Tested

To earn the Expert Infantryman's Badge the 2nd Division Infantryman will have to prove himself in 16 basic Infantry skills.

Training in EIB test subjects will be intergrated into the regular battle group training programs. According to the Army Regulation 600-73, dated August 1961, requirements will be:

Sharpshooter

1. Weapons qualifications: The individual must qualify as a sharpshooter or better with his individual weapon or as a first class gunner or better with his crew-served weapon. He will be able to field strip and assemble his individual weapon and one crew-served weapon.

2. Forced road march: Each individual will complete a 12-mile road march in three consecutive hours.

3. Military courtesy and discipline: A written test will be given and each individual will be tested in reporting to the company commander, challenging as a sentry, recitation and explanation of general orders and articles of the Code of Conduct.

4. First aid: A written test plus practical work in five different first aid procedures.

Hygiene

5. Field sanitation and military hygiene: six subjects will be covered, including precautions for avoiding disease in the field and demonstrating a method of water purification.

6. Demolitions, mines, and boobytraps: Individuals will be tested in the preparation and proper use of a demolition charge, knowledge of mines, method of locating mines by probing, minefield marking signs, common types of boobytraps and identification of different types of firing devices.

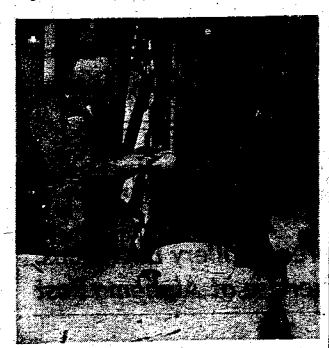
7. Patrolling: The candidate will be tested in methods of observing and changing positions, selection of day and night routes, movement and observation, various arm and hand signals for squad and platoon and combat formations for squad and platoon.

8. Map reading and compass course: the candidate will pass both a day and night compass course, plus a written test of his knowledge of maps.

Intelligence

9. Military intelligence: Individuals will have to demonstrate methods and procedures for recording and transmitting information pertaining to the enemy. He will also demonstrate the proper method for handling and processing prisoners of war and captured documents. Finally, he will dem-

(See Soldier's Survival, P. 13)



69th NCOs HAIL THEIR COMMANDER
Lt. Col. Hiestand, SMaj. S. Regan

NCOs Honor Departing 69th Leader

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor's Non-Commissioned Officers held a farewell luncheon January 11 in honor of their departing commander, Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand.

Following lunch, Colonel Hiestand spoke briefly. He was presented a plaque by Sergeant Major Stephen J. Regan.

Col. Hiestand, 69th commander since July 8, 1960, has been reassigned to the Washington, D. C., area.

'Searchlight' Award Won By 87th NCO

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class William Baldwin, a member of Company D, 87th Infantry, recently won an award from Operation Searchlight for suggesting a modification of the quarter-ton truck which carries the 106 millimeter recoilless rifle.

Sergeant Baldwin suggested that a center track should be added to the bed of the jeep. By supporting the weight of the gun, primarily on the track, tension of the sides of the bed is relieved.

Before this improvement, a great deal of time and money was spent repairing damages caused by the weight of the weapon on the unsupported bed of the vehicle.

For having his suggestion accepted, Sergeant Baldwin received a $15 check and a letter of commendation.

At 23rd Inf.

Live Mortar Fire Trains Rifle Squad

The rifle platoons of the 23rd Infantry are becoming closely acquainted with the devastating fire power of Combat Support Company's heavy mortar platoon.

For almost two weeks platoon after platoon have come within 400 meters of the impact of the high explosive 4.2 inch rounds. Delivered with deadly accuracy, the constant hammering of mortar rounds on the same hilltop has made the hill almost void of vegetation and man-made objects.

From 1,700 meters away Lieutenant Clyde K. Cleveland and one squad of his section provide this supporting fire twice a day for rifle platoons undergoing the live-fire problem. Using only one mortar, Lt. Cleveland delivers 20 rounds over a period of approximately seven minutes. A rate of fire of one round every 30 seconds is initially used and is increased to one round every five seconds as the rifle platoon approaches its objective. The cease fire limit is cited at 400 meters.

Pierce Reenlists

By 69th Armor PIO

Sergeant Melvin W. Pierce, 69th Armor, reenlisted recently for six years.

Sergeant Pierce has 11 years of prior service with previous overseas tours of duty in Germany and Korea.

ASSIGNMENT

Lt. James R. Davis, 1st Infantry, has been assigned to Company C as a platoon leader.

Hunting Guide

11th Infantry Man Knows How to 'Converse' With Elk, Pheasants, Ducks, Raccoons, Geese

By 11th Infantry PIO

Ever wake to the roar of a bull elk while on a field problem in the Fort Benning woodlands?

Most 2nd Division personnel undoubtedly haven't. But more than one man of Company E, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry may have expected a rampaging elk to appear out of the morning mist.

The reason: Private First Class Harold Hall, a professional guide from Idaho, who hasn't only developed calls designed to attract elk, but pheasants, ducks, geese, "chuxer," crows, frogs, quail and raccoon as well.

'Chuxer'

Hall, an assistant rocket launcher gunner in Company E, has spent several winters in the Owhyee Mountains region along the Snake River near Boise, Idaho, guiding hunters toward conquests chiefly of deer, and sometimes of "chuxer," a game bird sired between the Hungarian partridge and the pheasant.

Hall, who grew up in the midst of wildlife on his father's ranch along the Snake River, is an avid hunter and fisherman himself and chiefly has gone into guiding as a hobby. But after he serves his tour in the Army, he has plans of going back to the business — after getting to know more about the Boise hills area and perhaps changing his aim to elk.

So far, Hall's customers have been generally from the Boise area, including a number of Air Force personnel from Mountain Home, Idaho, Air Force Base. He obtains his business chiefly by word of mouth, by making it known that "for fellows who want to get a mule deer, I'll take them and show them where to get it."

Although there is no call for deer, which he describes as a generally mute animal, he leads hunters to the ridges where deer are apt to be found, and lets them take it from there.

Both Hall and his father, Ray L. Hall of Melba, Idaho, have had close calls in hunting game animals.

The elder Hall, having wounded a black bear cub, temporarily lost the wounded animal and started through the brush to find it. He heard a lot of noise in the bush, then moments later heard a branch snap behind him.

The mother of the cub had got Hall's scent and was about to pounce on him when he whirled and calmly fired a bullet through the 300-pound animal's head. He then found and finished the wounded cub and one of its brothers for a three-bear haul.

Near-Tragedy

Hall's near-tragic experience occurred with a four-point buck deer.

After wounding the animal in a rear leg, the Company E soldier began looking for it to end the animal's suffering. He found and began chasing it, hoping for a close shot since he had only one shell left. Both man and deer began to tire, and finally the deer kneeled down in fatigue and Hall took aim and fired—but only creased the buck's skull.

Temporarily stunned, the 300-pound animal saw the hunter-guide and roared after him, missing the slightly-built Hall only by inches.

Then the 11th Infantryman grabbed for some large rocks and with the second throw hit a horn and again stunned the beast. Hall then took out his hunting knife to cut the deer's throat and accomplished his job—but only after the animal had caught Hall with his horns and tossed him six feet in the air.

Finally, the battered hunter brought his battered prize home.

69th Armor Officers Salute Departing CO

The officers and ladies of the 69th Armor bade farewell to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand Saturday night at a buffet at the Lawson Field branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Following the buffet, Colonel Hiestand presented engraved cigarette lighters to several officers who will soon depart the battalion.

These include Captain Eugene E. Reardon and Captain Frank F. Grandone who will soon depart for duty in the Far East. Lieutenant Benjamin Boswell, also reassigned to the Far East was not present. Captain James O'Neill will soon depart the battalion, but not the division. His new assignment will take him to the office of the 2nd Infantry Division G-1 (personnel).

New Parents

Baby cups were presented to the new parents of the battalion. Presentations were made to Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles F. Lenzi, both the proud parents of girls.

Former members of the battalion, Captain and Mrs. Abraham Muscari and Captain and Mrs. Donald Modica were introduced to the members of the battalion.

Colonel Hiestand, 69th commander since July 8, 1960, has been reassigned to the Washington, D. C., area. He was assigned to the division following his graduation from the 1956-69 regular course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

As 69th commander, it marked Col. Hiestand's third tour of duty at Fort Benning. He is a 1942 graduate and a former instructor at the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

TAKE SIX

Sergeant Jesse W. Locke, of the S-3 section, 9th Infantry, recently reenlisted for another six years to add to the ten that he has already served.

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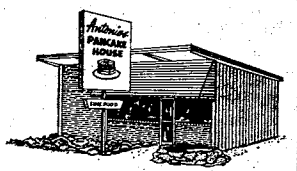

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Taiwan Lt Sees Ist's Operations

By 1st Inf PIO

"There is so much happening at one time!" This was a comment made by Lieutenant Yung-ch'ang Chiao of the Taiwan Army during his brief assignment with the 1st Infantry.

Lt. Chiao, a graduate of the Taiwan Officer Candidate School, recently completed observer and on-the-job training with the "Always First" battle group. The young officer worked with members of the communication platoon and saw first hand the battle group's communication structure in operation.

Signal

A signal officer in the Army of Taiwan, Lt. Chiao recently completed the Infantry Communications Officer Course at Fort Benning. The intensive 12-week course covered Infantry communications and associated equipment organic to Infantry and airborne battle groups.

Lt. Chiao, escorted by Lieutenant Bobby R. Wilkins, battle group communications officer, visited Company C while in the field to observe communications support to an Infantry company and use of equipment within the company.

A highlight of his assignment was a tour of the 122nd Signal Battalion, where Lt. Chiao observed communications repair facilities in operation.

The young Taiwanian officer received a brief interview with the 1st's commander, Colonel Walter B. Todo. Colonel Todd wished the young officer success in his coming assignments and presented him with a "Semper Primus" crest for his brief assignment with the 1st Infantry.

Prior to his departure for Taiwan, Lt. Chiao said, "I have learned much in your country and wish to thank everyone for their kind help."

At 702nd

3 Officers' Promotions Announced

Three 702nd Ordnance Battalion officers are wearing the insignia of their new rank.

Major Frank L. Miller, Captain Dwight L. Doane and Chief Warrant Officer (W-2) Herman D. Gano recently were promoted to their present rank.

Major Miller, division ammunition officer, is a former explosive ordnance disposal staff officer at Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command.

Captain Doane, a member of the battalion since March 1959, serves as operations officer of the 702nd's Company A.

Mr. Gano, assistant armament officer of Company B, joined the battalion in June 1960. He served as a member of the Third U. S. Army Marksmanship Team during 1961.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Wives' Club Sponsors Piano Lessons on Post

BY INGRID KRAUS

Piano lessons are being sponsored by the Second Division Officers' Wives' Club.

Donald Carr of Columbus is giving the lessons, which are open to all grade and high school students.

Chapel Organist

Carr, who has been teaching piano and organ for the past ten years, is organist at the Main Post Protestant Chapel, where he has also given several concerts in both piano and organ.

Born in Manhattan, Kansas, he began to study piano when he was six; later studying violin, cello and voice. Carr was educated at Kansas State University, Washburn University and the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

Since 1952, he has made seven concert tours, appeared weekly on a television program sponsored by the Air Force and entertained in many of the nation's finer clubs as well as the Kansas Governor's mansion. He has also served as choir director for several churches, including St. Michael's Mission-in-the-Woods when he was stationed at Fort Benning and St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Columbus after returning to civilian life.

The instructor was accompanist to the Fort Benning Infantry Chorus when, in 1059, it won the first command trophy on the Third U. S. Army level of the All Army Entertainment contest.



PIANO TEACHER
Donald Carr

Purposes

Mrs. L. R. Hathaway, lessons chairman, said that the Second Division Wives' Club is sponsoring Carr for two reasons:

1. To have a permanent teacher instead of temporary instructors.

2. To keep from having to send the children downtown for lessons.

The 30-minute individual lessons are being held Tuesday through Friday afternoons after school at the Spanish Sunday School building next door to the Tot Town Nursery on Main Post.

The Second Division Officers' Wives' Club is also planning an evening adult class on the chords and a class on musical instruments for children and adults.

To enroll students in Carr's classes and for further information on any of the lessons, call Mrs. Hathaway at 545-3518.

Incidental Intelligence

Board Meeting

A board meeting of both outgoing and incoming officers and chairmen of the 2nd Aviation Company Wives' Club will be held on January 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby, wife of the company commander.

Informal Coffee

Mrs. James A. Mosier and Mrs. William M. Sanders were hostesses at an informal coffee for the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion on January 11, at Mrs. Mosier's home.

The serving table was decorated with a centerpiece of white flowers. Mrs. Mosier poured the coffee.

Hospital Coffee

A monthly coffee for the patients and personnel at Martin Army Hospital was held last Friday. It was sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. Mrs. Lawrenee W. Smith, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Conrad S. Campnest, Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko and Mrs. Warren J. Ottley.

At Custer Terrace

2nd Aviation Ladies Meet, Elect Officers at Jan. Monthly Coffee

The Custer Terrace Officers' Club was the scene recently of the 2nd Aviation ladies' monthly coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. John W. Barry, Mrs. Frank Gundaker and Mrs. David Starkey.

Mrs. Robert McGraw poured coffee at a table decoated with an arrangement of yellow flowers. The centerpiece was later won by Mrs. Edward B. Blackman.

The election of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby, wife of the company commander. Mrs. James W. Grimes was elected president; Mrs. Jasper Meyers, vice - president; Mrs. Robert S. Messer, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Richard Tower, social chairman; Mrs. Daniel Stefanowich, hospitality; Mrs. Albert Becker, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Joe Breedlove, hospital ward parties; Mrs. Frank J. Gundaker, bridge; Mrs. Jerry C. Mills, publicity; and Mrs. William Priest, division reservations.

New arrivals included Mrs. Thomas Spence, Mrs. James Beck, and Mrs. Alan Hammerbeck. The ladies said goodbye to Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, honorary member.

The Bayonet Cookbook

This week's recipe is submitted by Mrs. Richard O. Funk, whose husband, Sergeant First Class Funk, is with the 2nd Medical Battalion.

They live at 1005 Britt Ave., Columbus. Mrs. Funk pursues many hobbies, including fox hunting, music and collecting Hummel figurines, of which she has about 70.

Cola Salad

1 can crushed pineapple
1 can black cherries
2 packages cherry Jello
2 bottles of cola
1 package marshmallows
1 large package cream cheese
1 cup chopped nuts

Melt cream cheese and marshmallows over low heat. Heat pineapple and cherry juice to dissolve jello in it; add cola and mix marshmallows and cheese then add fruits and nuts. Chill until firm.

Ladies of the Big Indianhead Hear Mrs. B. Ed Johnson at Jan. Luncheon

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their January luncheon recently at the Sand Hill Non - Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Special guest was Mrs. B. Ed Johnson, wife of the former mayor of Columbus. She spoke briefly of the city's motorcade to the State Hospital at Milledgeville, Georgia. Mrs. Johnson also thanked the club for their participation in selecting and wrapping Christmas gifts for this project.

Decorations

In decorating the tables, white and pink chrysanthemum bouquets were used with pink candles. Mrs. Wayne Cliff, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hovatter, Mrs. James B. Speer, Mrs. Robert Hawkins and Mrs. Howard Flora.

Mrs. Charlie Cranford and Mrs. Robert Layne were in charge of the selection of prizes for Bingo, which was played after the luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas Hovatter, Mrs. Herbert J. Klein, Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor, Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Mrs. Joseph F. Browning, Mrs. Kenneth M. Hagastener and Mrs. Roy F. Sloan are this month's new members. Mrs. Helen Houston was a guest.

To Host Fashion Show

Engineer Wives' Club Meets, Elects Officers

The 2nd Engineer Wives' were guests recently at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Farmer.

Mrs. James A. Dale was co-hostess. Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell poured the coffee.

Special Guest

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, program chairman for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives' Club, was a special guest. She chose the models for the club's March fashion show which the 2nd Engineer wives will host. Ideas for decorations were discussed and it was announced that a committee would be formed in the near future. Mrs. John R. Marcella and Mrs. Farmer will be in charge of sherry.

It was announced that Mrs. Kossie Atkins, outgoing president of the Engineer group had distributed gum drop Christmas trees to all the men from the battalion who were in the hospital during the holidays. Mrs. Atkins also read thank-you notes from Mrs. Warren Richardson and Mrs. Jack Owens.

The new officers were elected for the next six months. They are Mrs. James A. Dale, president; Mrs. Henry C. Farmer, vice - president; Mrs. Charles C. Albanese, secretary; Mrs. Ruddie E. Irizarry and Mrs. Bob Murdock, hospitality.

Mrs. Arthur N. Rappaport, a bride of two months, was introduced to the ladies. Her husband was recently promoted to first lieutenant. Farewells were said to Mrs. Kenneth E. Halleran. She was presented with a remembrance of the group.

The BOOK STORE'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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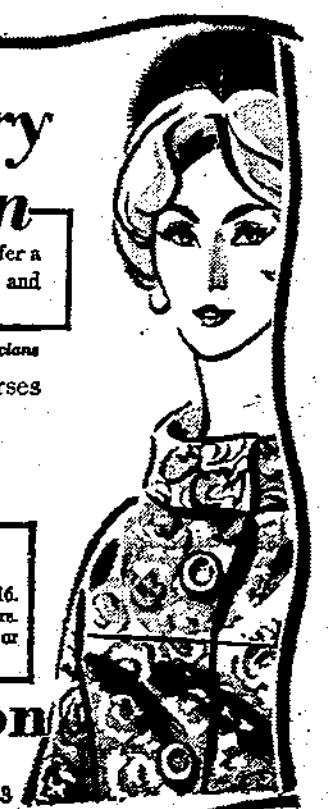
NEW Charm Courses at our "Door To Charm" School begin Tues. Jan. 16. Classes for all ages. Call Mrs. Barbara Ray FA 2-1671 or MU 9-7643.



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9th Honors Sgt. Chapman For Firing

By 9th Infantry PIO

At an awards ceremony of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, Sergeant First Class Albert W. Chapman was decorated with the Excellence-in-Competition Badge, for National Rifle Firing. The award was made by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commanding officer.

Sergeant Chapman, 31, earned this award as a member of the 2nd Infantry Division's rifle team during the 1961 rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. He fired a blazing 243-16V's.

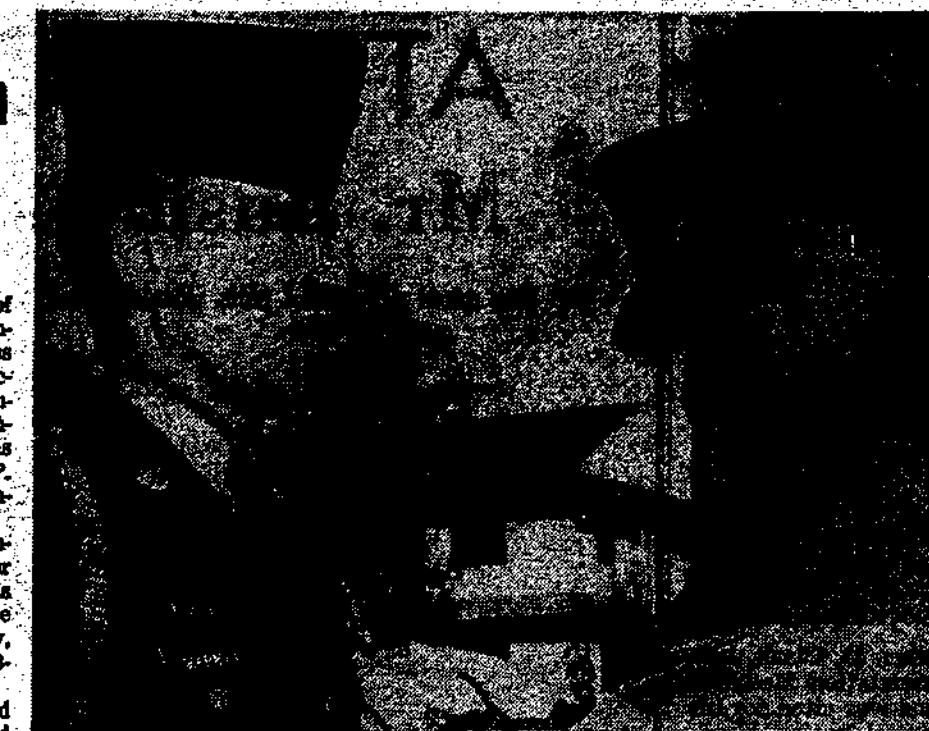
The Manchu expert entered the Army in August of 1948 and was assigned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for Basic Combat Training.

Korean Vet

He is a Korean veteran and winner of the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge and numerous marksmanship awards.

Sergeant Chapman is presently engaged in practicing with the battle group rifle team and hopes to return to Camp Perry again this year.

A native of Starke, Florida, the Sergeant and his family presently reside in Columbus, Georgia.



PRESENTED EXCELLENCE-IN-COMPETITION BADGE
9th Infantry's Sgt. Chapman Given Award by Col. Hannum

18 Officers Attend Div's Aerial Observer School

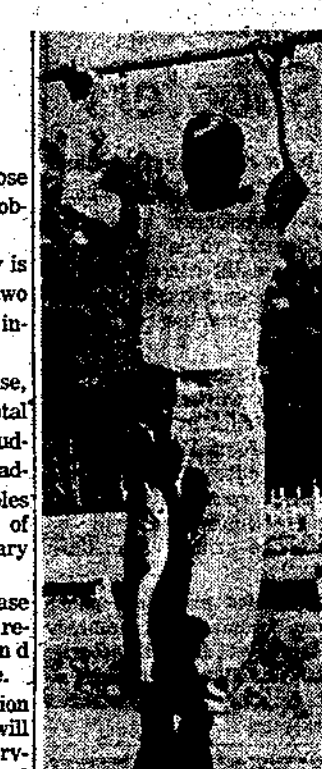
Eighteen officers have enrolled in the 2nd Infantry Division Aerial Observer School. The school, which began last week and is scheduled through January 27, is a division wide project, but is limited to those units having need of aerial observers.

The 2nd Aviation Company is conducting the school in two phases, ground school and inflight training.

In the ground training phase, the officers will undergo a total of 73 hours of training, including such subjects as map reading, communications, principles of intelligence, principles of air observation and elementary navigation.

The in-flight training phase lasts 24 hours, and includes reconaissance, observation and survey, and conduct of fire.

Upon successful completion of the course, the students will be designated Aerial Observers . . . "the eyes of the 2nd Division from an aerial platform."



KEEPING FIT
Key to EIB Test

Engineers School 1st In River Crossings

By 2nd Engineer Battalion PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company A and bridge platoon have been lending support to the 1st Infantry in assault river crossings.

Classes were presented to the battle group by the engineers on orientation, familiarization and practical exercises in assault river crossings.

The engineers demonstrated the various methods, which included crossings by assault boats, light tactical rafts and by aluminum footbridges.

12 Infantrymen

The assault boats can be used to transport up to 12 infantrymen, and three engineers to assist in the crossings, and to bring the boat back across for another trip. The light tactical raft can transport loads equal to the weight of a two-and-a-half ton truck and a 105 milimeter howitzer.

Both the assault boats and the light tactical raft are found in a combat engineer battalion. The aluminum footbridge can cross up to 75 men-per-minute across a body of water.

Practical exercises were conducted in final preparation for actual crossing conducted under combat conditions.

Other battle groups, along with the 7th Cavalry, will receive similar instruction in the near future by the 2nd Engineer Battalion's Companies B, C, D and E.

Capt. A. A. Tritsch To C-B-R Course

Captain Arthur A. Tritsch, S-2 section of the 7th Cavalry, has departed for Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he will attend the four week Chemical-Biological - Radiological Officers' School.

Upon Captain Tritsch's return, he will resume his duties as S-2 of the squadron and will also continue his additional assignment as Squadron CBR Officer.

The Soldier's Survival Aptitude to be Tested

(Continued from Page 9)

onstrate techniques of evasion, escape and survival in event of his capture.

10. Adjustment of artillery and mortar fire: Taking the part of a forward observer, he will call for and adjust artillery and mortar fire.

11. Individual cover and camouflage: This test will include knowledge of preparation of hasty and semi-permanent positions, camouflaging an individual and a foxhole, and individual protective measures under nuclear warfare conditions.

12. Weapon field proficiency test: Individuals will be tested on their primary individual weapon or on the crew-served weapon to which they are assigned. This test will include such subjects as stoppages, firing position, range estimation, fire commands, field target firing, preparation of a firing data sheet or range card and bore sighting.

Communications

13. Basic signal communication: Subjects in this category will range from field message writing, phonetic alphabet to operating of portable Infantry radio and field telephone.

14. Hand grenade: The candidate will be tested on accuracy, use of cover, selection of position and action after explosion of the grenade.

15. CBR: The individual will be tested on methods of alarm in case of nuclear attack, use of a protective mask, purpose and use of the Geiger Mueller meter, purpose and use of pocket dosimeter decontamination of weapons, equipment and personnel, and field expedient methods of protection against the effects of a nuclear explosion.

16. Physical fitness tests will be administered and scored in accordance with Training Manual 21-200. In this test the individual must attain a minimum of 250 out of 500 points for qualification.

Foxtrot

(Continued from Page 9)

vance with the head of the main column reaching the vicinity of Essen, Bad Kizeuznacaand and Speyer, Germany, by 8 a.m. January 12.

These forces were believed to be headed for the major cities of Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam. These aggressor units leading the attack had been employed continuously since the invasion and were believed to have suffered only light casualties and there was no shortage in supplies.

The 2nd Division, as part of the 1st United States Corps was called upon to stem the tide of the enemy attack.

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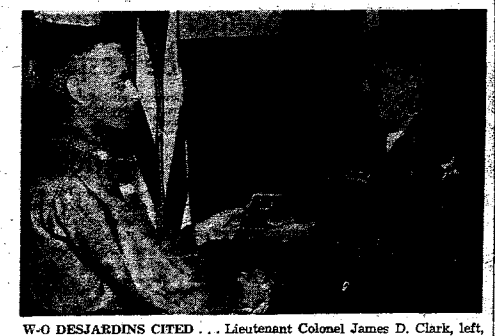

W-O DESJARDINS CITED . . . Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, left, 27th Artillery commander, presents the Army Commendation Medal to Warrant Officer Joseph L. P. Desjardins. Mr. Desjardins was cited for his "outstanding performance of duty" while with the personnel section, Headquarters, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Washington. D. C.

Berths on 1st Inf Rifle Team Goal of Hard-Working Shooters

By 1st Inf PIO

"Get a good spot weld and hold it!"

How many times during Basic Combat Training have you heard these familiar words by the instructor?

Soon, members of the 1st Infantry will hear this — and more — as they try for a berth on the "Always First" Rifle and Pistol Team.

Project Bullseye

Captain John D. Rinedollar, assistant S-3, will be chief coordinator for "Project Bullseye," which, when completed, will have the best of the "Always First" marksmen to represent the battle group during the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General's Championship Matches.

The division matches, to be held February 20-24, will consist of competitive shooting with M-1 rifle, the .45 Caliber pistol and the automatic rifle.

Captain Rinedollar has selected some of the outstanding marksmen within the battle group to assist him in the training program. Master Sergeant Charles Roberts, also a holder of the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge, will assist the captain in rifle instruction. Chief instructor for the pistol will be Specialist Five Jesse L. Yearta, who has won many competitive pistol matches as a member of the Third U. S. Army Pistol Team.

"The program will be divided into three phases," said the young captain. "The first phase will be a marksmanship clinic conducted by experienced competitive marksmen within the battle group. In doing this, we hope to instill correct competitive shooting habits in the maximum number of shooters."

"In the second phase," he said, "we will conduct battle group matches in all the weapons. Awards will be given during competitive matches and the most consistent and outstanding marksmen will be chosen to enter the third phase."

"**The third and final phase of our training will probably be the most difficult because members will undergo intensified training by experienced marksmen.**"

23rd Infantry Hosts Iranian Officers' Visit

Two Iranian officers toured the 23rd Infantry this week.

Captains M. Eshkevari and P. Chaffari were shown the 23rd Infantry Trophy Room, where they were briefed on the unit's history and traditions. During the week they observed a rifle squad attack on an armed position, organized athletics, platoon tactical training, a troop information program and motor pool operations. Special emphasis was placed on observing the operating procedures of Headquarters and Combat Support Company.

Capt. Eshkevari was especially interested in the operations of the 23rd's personnel, intelligence, training and logistics offices. Capt. Chaffari concentrated on rifle company training.

The two allied officers have been attending the Associate Career Course at The Infantry Center.

AROUND THE CLOCK

The British may have said it first, but it's particularly true in this case—the sun never sets on the world-wide Exchange Service. Some place in the world, at every minute of every day, an exchange facility is in operation, providing service to a military customer.

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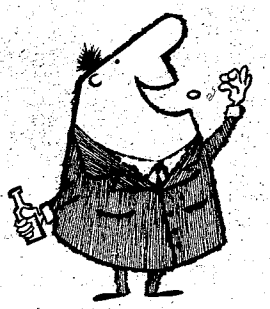

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You May Hitchhike, But Don't Block Traffic?

This short traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office in an attempt to better acquaint you with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information is taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet 385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.

True or False

1. At the sound of a siren, whistle, bell or horn, accompanied by a red light indicating an approaching emergency vehicle, all motorists within the intersection should pull to the right hand edge of the intersection and wait until the emergency vehicle has passed.

2. A pedestrian crossing a roadway, other than at an intersection or marked crosswalk has the right of way and all vehicular traffic must stop and allow them to cross.

3. Pedestrians must remember that where sidewalks are not available, they must walk on the left side of the roadway, facing traffic.

4. It is permissible to solicit rides on the reservation providing you do not block the normal flow of traffic while doing so.

Answers

1. False. At the sound of a siren, whistle, bell or horn, accompanied by a red light indicating an approaching emergency vehicle, all motorists within the intersection should pull to the right hand edge of the intersection and wait until the emergency vehicle has passed. (see 17-f)

2. True. Pedestrians, including small troop details, will use sidewalks. Where sidewalks are not available, pedestrians will walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic. (see 17-h)

3. False. Hitchhiking on roadways is the reservation is prohibited. (see 17-f)

Lt. J. Welch New Troop A Leader At 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry bids farewell to Captain Richard O. Edwards, commander of Troop A of the squadron since last June.

The captain will report to the Far East and Pacific Area after taking leave to settle his wife and two sons in Rome, New York.

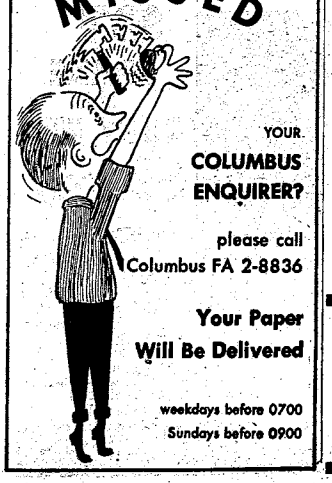
Captain Edwards saw service in the Korean Conflict and was wounded during this time. The captain also served in Germany, and before joining the 7th Cavalry, he attended the Armor Officers' Career Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Taking over the duties of Captain Edwards will be Lieutenant Jackie L. Welch, the executive officer of Troop A and formerly commander of Troop B, 7th Cavalry.

CWO Lowther Gets Promotion

Chief Warrant Officer Charles W. Lowther (W-2) 122nd Signal Battalion, was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held recently by Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander.

Mr. Lowther serves as maintenance officer for the battalion.



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Dancers to Compete Jan 23 In Service Club Two Contest

BY CLAY LACY

A dance contest sponsored by Service Club Two in Sand Hill should allow all members of the Indianhead Division to demonstrate their agility in any one of over a dozen dance specialties.

The latest craze, pushed to gyrating headlines by Chubby Checkers, "the twist," will be one of the categories of the contest, scheduled for the evening of January 23 at the Service Club.

Miss Madeline J. Parks, Club Director, says of the contest: "I've seen many a wild step in my more than a decade of Service Club work, but this calypso, the "Madison", jitterbug and the tango. For those with energy to spare are the mambo, the Charleston, the cha cha and the "limbo." For those of less strenuous nature there will be the waltz.

Other specialties for the limber contestants are the "slop," "Bristol stomp," the "Madison", jitterbug and the tango. For those with energy to spare are the mambo, the Charleston, the cha cha and the "limbo." For those of less strenuous nature there will be the waltz.

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 9 A.M.
Lt Am Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Keller Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Main Post Jewish Center, 6 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 5 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LT 4-7281

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

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As part of the celebration of their appointment as SINCLAIR'S new Muscogee County Marketer, B & H Oil Company, Inc. is giving away thousands of dollars worth of wonderful, useful and wanted prizes. Join in the fun. Help B & H Oil Company, Inc. celebrate their appointment. Visit your SINCLAIR dealer station. You may be a big prize winner!
Nothing to buy!
All you have to do is visit your neighborhood Sinclair dealer. You can register at any Sinclair dealer station for The SINCLAIR "DINO RAMA". There is absolutely nothing to buy; no obligation at all. Sinclair's "Dino Rama" will have a BIG WEEKLY DRAWING each week for four weeks beginning January 5, 1962. So visit your SINCLAIR dealer now and register often!
4 Big Weekly Drawings
Live on WTVM-TV
On Fridays, live TV drawings will be held at 11:15 P.M. immediately following the news on WTVM-TV. Winners will be selected for each week on this show, before a vast TV audience. The grand prize—a 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air—will be awarded in on-the-air selection.
DRAWING DATES
January 19—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV
January 26—11:15 P.M. following the News on WTVM-TV
Registration blanks also available at
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Trains, 87th Inf, DivArty, Sep Bn Record Hoop Season's First Wins

FROM UNIT PIO'S

A spirited seesaw battle between the 11th Infantry and Division Trains led the excitement Monday night as competition began in the 1962 edition of the 2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament.

The 11th-Trains tilt ended with Trains on top, 52-44, after a tied half-time score and a nip-and-tuck second half.

Scores

In other games, the 87th's Conquerors defeated the 23rd Infantry quintet, 70-45; Division Artillery downed the 9th Infantry Manchus, 87-52, and Separate Battalions (69th Armor) posted a win over the 1st Infantry, 70-46.

Both the 11th and Trains had trouble mounting a successful offense in the early stages of the game and midway through the first half only 12 points had been scored with the 11th leading, 9 to 3.

After both teams settled down considerably, the lead seesawed with the half ending in a knotted score of 21-all.

In the final stanza, neither team could build up more than a two-point lead until the final five minutes when Trains pulled ahead by 10 points and stayed out in front to take the win.

Walter Clark led Trains with 14 points; James L. Allen posted 12 points for the 11th.

87th Inf 70
23rd Inf 45

Height plus the deadly accuracy of four 87th men contributed to the Conquerors' victory over the 23rd Infantry.

Ronald Brooks paced the 87th quintet with 14 points to be followed by Lawery Jordon with 13 points. Leading the 23rd Infantry in scoring was Clint Johnson with 14 points.

Aiding the 87th was their almost unerring accuracy at the free throw line. Out of 16 tries a total of 13 points were scored.

Both teams utilized a fast break, trying each other's stamina.

The 23rd Infantry started the second half with a more effective scoring attack, but could not sustain the drive.

DivArty 87
9th Inf 52

The 9th Infantry Manchus, hustling behind their high scorer Ben Nordell, who poured in 18 points, fought a losing battle against a tough DivArty club 87-52.

Scoring came easy for the lanky Artillery squad as they took the lead in the opening minutes of the contest and kept a ten-point lead over the Manchu five throughout the first period.

Behind the superb shooting of Arty's Don Yoder and Hubert Barksdale, the winners moved away to a commanding lead against the constant threat of the 9th's ace rebounder, Nordell.

High men for the evening were Barksdale, with 28, and Nordell, with 18.

Sep Bn 70
1st Inf 46

The 69th Armor, representing Separate Battalions, defeated the 1st Infantry, 70-46.

Carrie Fleming of Company A led the Tankers with 22 points while Jimmie Chandler of the 1st Infantry dropped in 16 points.

Lt. Brown Leaves 37th Artillery

Lieutenant Melvin H. Brown is leaving the 37th Artillery for an assignment in Germany.

Lieutenant Brown came to the 37th on May 2, 1960. He became executive officer of the 37th's Battery A on February 1, and shortly thereafter, on February 22, was promoted to first lieutenant.

PX POINTS

The post commander is responsible for actually operating the exchange.



WIVES' LEAGUE CAPTAINS . . . Here are the captains of the Officers' Wives Bowling League teams. From left, are Frances Lally, Alley Oops; Barbara Austin, Pin-Ups; Julie Crowley, Hits and Misses; Marcy West; Mams; standing, Dottie Hamilton, Foul Balls; Donna Fisk, Ruff Rollers; Reva Harmon, Benning Twisters, and Ruth Robinson, Hot Shots.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	37	19
Apaches	32	24
Cherokees	22	33
Poncas	20	36

Ind. High Games
Gertrude Annis 143, Connie Scott 139, Liz Baker 137, Lorraine Diener 136.

Ind. High Series
Annis 391, Baker 343, Scott 336, Ronnie Regan 320.

High Team Game
Apaches, 592, Shawnees 578, Poncas 568, Cherokees 568.

High Team Series
Shawnees, 1701, Poncas 1645, Apaches 1644, Cherokees 1636.

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hot Shots	38	22
Hits and Misses	36	24
Benning Twisters	23	37
Foul Balls	31½	28½
Mams	29½	30½
Pin Ups	28½	31½
Ruff Rollers	25½	34½
Alley Oops	18	25

High Series
Ruth Robinson 511, Marge Marcello 436, Reva Harmon 421, Molly Hannum 410, Vertie Crooks 405.

High Game
Ruth Robinson 183, Vertie Crooks 174, Marge Marcello 166, Betta Yesosock 156, Peg Perkins 149.

New Bowling League Starts

The 122nd Signal Battalion Handicap Bowling League, consisting of ten teams, is scheduled to start competitive play Tuesday.

The series will last for a period of 12 weeks with trophies to be awarded for first and second place teams. Trophies will also be given in individual high games for scratch and handicap and to the most improved bowler.

The first nights' bowling will be used for individual team elimination due to the large response for participants.

John Riccobene organized the teams and is serving as league secretary.

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SPORT NEWS

69th Captures Sep Bn Crown

The Tankers of the 69th Armor defeated the 122nd Signal Battalion Saturday afternoon 55-48 to win the Separate Battalions double-elimination basketball play-off and the right to represent Separate Battalions in the 2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament.

First place trophies were presented to the Tankers Monday while the Signal Battalion team received runner-up awards.

Other scores in the play-off:

122nd Signal	53
69th Armor	41
122nd Signal	56
2nd Engineers	51
2nd Engineers	45
7th Cavalry	42
69th Armor	52
122nd Signal	50

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Benning vs Campbell

Three KOs Top Boxing Results

Three first-round knockouts and a technical knockout highlighted a 12-bout boxing card as Fort Campbell defeated Benning, 7-5, in matches held recently at The Infantry Center.

In the shortest bout of the evening, Benning's Robert Simmons decked his middleweight opponent, Lewis Sherris, twice in 35 seconds to win by a TKO.

Two KO's were scored by the local team as light welterweight Charles Allen floored Gardner Strong for the full count in 1:44 of the first round of their bout, and Charles Garlington, Benning's 255-pound beavyweight, stopped Felix Bennett in 2:29 of the first round in their match.

Fort Campbell scored one lone knockout in the 12 fights, as Johnny Joiner sent Elzie Singleton to the canvas in 2:35 of the first round in their lightweight bout.

Other results:

Flyweight—Kenneth Adams of Campbell decisioned Dezso Petofi.

Lightweight — Alton Webster, Campbell, decisioned Robert Richter; Charles Taylor, Campbell, decisioned Fred Rutherford, and James Harris, Benning, decisioned Ted Withfield.

Welterweight-"Sugar Ray" Owens, Campbell, decisioned Booker T. Anderson.

Light heavyweight-Charles Scruggs, Campbell, decisioned William Burroughs, and Melvin Lonas, Benning, decisioned Isaiah Davis.

Heavyweight—James Johnson, Campbell, decisioned Leon Clark.



ALLEN DOWNS CAMPBELL'S STRONG
For 10-Count in 1:44 of 1st Round

Post Team Cops Judo Trophies

Two members of the post Judo Club brought home second place trophies from an invitational tournament held last Saturday at Savannah, in which five club members participated.

Capt. M. G. Stafford was runner-up in the heavyweight division, winning six out of seven matches. He was defeated by Ernie Cates, All-Marine heavyweight champion, in the finals.

Pfc. Thomas Nakamura, competing in the 140-pound class, won six out of seven matches to gain runner-up honors.

The other three post Judo Club members competing in the tournament, 1st Lt. Owen Saiki, Sgt. John Petsche and Sgt. George Harrington, were eliminated in early matches under the point-type elimination system.

Fort Benning compiled 19 wins and 8 losses in the tournament.

Touchdown Club Honors Herzbrun

Lon Herzbrun, Fort Eustis, Va. football center, received the Washington Touchdown Club's service football "Player of the Year" award. Herzbrun starred for the University of Tennessee from 1955-57 when the Vols won the Southeaster Conference and participated in the Sugar and Gator Bowls. While playing for Eustis all-service football champions, Herzbrun played an average of 55 minutes per tilt during the Wheels' 10-game schedule.

Al Vanderbush At Fort Benning

Al Vanderbush, former West Point varsity football guard from 1957-60, is serving at Fort Benning. During his senior year, Vanderbush captained the Black Knights' team.

Former U of Utah Players at Lewis

Two former All-Army basketball players, former University of Utah All-American Jim Boyce and Bob Bobbitt, are pounding the boards for a Fort Lewis, Washington, team.

The Infantry Center SPORTS — FOLLOW ME

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pfc Don Girton

The past year was not only marked by a great number of sportsmen using the variety of outdoor recreational facilities at Fort Benning but was a year of significant advances in the wildlife management program.

Post hunting and fishing attracted an all time high of participants. Over 20,000 hunting trips were made by Benning personnel last year.

The deer hunters constituted the largest single group when the last several weekends of the season attracted over a 1,000 hunters daily.

Although big game hunting was a new experience for many hunters, there were more successful hunters than ever before. The harvest for the season stands at 403 deer reported taken on post with 165 of them antlerless deer brought in during the special six day season the last two weekends of the year. In previous years the most deer taken was in the 1959 season when 102 hunters reported deer.

Fishing on post sported even a greater number of participants who made use of the 22 ponds or numerous streams and rivers throughout the post. Over 60,000 fishing trips were made during 1960 with the peak month being June when nearly 3,500 nimrods were at the opening of King's Pond. During the first two days anglers took nearly a ton of fish from the pond and since has been one of the post's favorite fishing spots. Early last year trout were stocked in Johnson's Pond which attracted the more heartly fishermen who braved the cold January weather. Just last month rainbows were planted in the newly constructed pond above Russ swimming pool on main post. With the more convenient location, considerably more fishermen were able to take advantage of the stocked pond. Another shipment of trout is scheduled early this year.

One of the most significant developments in the wildlife program was the Commanding General's appointment early in the year of a wildlife coordinator to head fish and game program on post and formulate long range plans for a sound management program through the assistance of State and Federal agencies. This was a formal recognition of the wildlife management program which in the past was essentially solely supported by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

Although a reduction in personnel at midyear curtailed management activities, a program was initiated to create permanent wildlife opening throughout the reservation. During the past year some 40 such openings were cleared and planted with game food and cover plants. These openings are generally 4 to 6 acres in size and will be maintained as permanent openings for wildlife through the planting of certain grasses or annual cultivation. Records are maintained for each opening as to its size, location and treatment. Through this information it is hoped that data can be obtained as to the types of food and cover best suited for the various species of game in the Benning area.

The Georgia Game and Fish Commission, the Alabama Department of Conservation and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service continued to render valuable technical assistance and cooperation. Personnel of these agencies have made numerous trips to the reservation during the last year to help solve problems of fish and game management.

Post Fighters to Meet Bolling USAF Team Next Week at BWFH

Fort Benning's boxing team will meet the fighters from Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., January 25 at Briant Wells Field House.

The post team was defeated last week by a strong Fort Campbell squad, 7-5, in a 12-bout card held here.

The team posted victories in the Southern Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., in November and over the Camp LeJeune Marine team early this month.

The post boxers are coached by Sfc Larry Jones and MSgt Jack Rivolto. Trainers are Sgt. Lou Prolago and Sp4 Buddy Edenfield.

Cage Leaders Widen Lead In 4 Lop-Sided Victories

Pace-setters in The Infantry Center Major Unit Basketball League, first-place 29th Infantry and second-place 428th Medical Battalion, each picked up two wins during last week's play to increase their lead.

Third-place 156th Signal Battalio, picked up one victory to remain in contention for one of the top slots.

Fighting to stay on top of the loop, the 29th scored lop-sided victories, sinking the 58th Infantry, 84-65, and the Student Brigade, 63-41.

The Medics, the only team to defeat the league-leading Infantrymen, coasted to 96-45 win over The Infantry Center Troop Command and dumped the 10th Artillery, 95-65.

Playing only one game last week, the 156th Signal Battalcion edged the 10th Artillery, 64-60.

In other loop action, the 58th Infantry downed winless 609th Radar Squadron from Eufaula, Ala., 89-45.

Individual scoring leaders are Freddie Morris, 58th Infantry, 253; Gary Hess, 428th Medics, 224; Bob Whitehead, 29th Infantry, 205; Alvin Flagg, 10th Artillery, 179, and Curtis Gentry, 29th Infantry, 169.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L
29th Infantry	10	1
428th Medical Battalion	10	2
156th Signal Battalion	7	3
10th Artillery	5	6
Student Brigade	4	6
58th Infantry	4	7
Center Troop Command	2	7
609th Radar Squadron	0	11



CURRENT INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION
Lt. Clark Is Member of Strong MTU Team

MTU Enters Skeet Shoot

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit has entered a strong team of shotgun experts in the Mid-Winter Skeet Championships at Pinehurst, N. C. today through Sunday.

Spearheading the group will be 1st Lt. James R. Clark, current U.S. International Skeet Champion and SMaj. Harold A. Grewe, runnerup in the 1961 U.S. International Clay Pigeon event.

The shooter will be competing in four shotgun championship events. They are: the 410 Gauge Championship, 28 Gauge Championship, 20 Gauge Championship, and the All Gauge Championship.

Each event will consist of 100 clay pigeons, and there will be a two-man team entry and a five-man team entry in the all gauge event.

There will also be a preliminary All Gauge Championship as well as a Mid-Winter All-around Championship consisting of an aggregate score of the four major championship events.

Other army members entered in the match are: Major Robert Gaches, Major Henry Parr, 2nd Lt. Gordon Horner, Sfc David Dunsmoor, MSgt. Henry Shaw and Sfc Kenneth Gilbert.

New 1st Brigade A and R NCO Is Sgt. Gregory

Sfc James Gregory is the new 1st Infantry Brigade athletics and recreation NCO. Sgt. Gregory came to brigade from the 58th Infantry, where he was also the A&R NCO. He coached the Bears, a YAC football team, and will shortly undertake a YAC basketball coaching position. Gregory is replacing Sfc Bismarck Stith who is now working at The Infantry Center Special Services Sports Office.

PX POINTS

The Exchange Service operates retail sales outlets at 652 military installations in the U. S.

TIS

Officers Bowling Standings

In The Infantry School Officers Bowling League play, held at Victory Lanes, the Mobileers and Streamers are tied for first place with records of seven wins and one loss each, as of January 15.

Holding down 3d, 4th and 5th place slots are the Untouchables, six won and two lost; the Gunners, three won and one lost; and the ATI&O team with a four and four score.

The high team game score goes to the Deyes with 2885. High individual game and series scores were posted by Deaton with 259 and 674 respectively. The high individual game scratch is held by Reish, posting a 249. Weisenfeld holds the high individual scratch series score with a 657.



SAFETY CHECK . . . Wilbur School first graders David C. Smith, Jr., (L) and Frank E. Serio, Jr., learn to check a bicycle for safety during Traffic Safety Week, earlier this month. Briefing the youngsters is Sp4 Frederick O. Jones, a member of the Traffic Platoon of The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section. Safety week at the post schools is sponsored by the P-TA.

The Formation of NATO Has Helped Keep Peace

The countries of the Atlantic Community signed an alliance in Washington, D. C. on April 4, 1949, forming the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and pooling their resources for collective defense before aggression starts, in the hope and conviction that in this way they would preserve peace.

To safeguard their security, the member nations agreed that an attack against one of them shall be considered an attack against them all.

The members also pledged to work together to increase their ability to defend themselves by self-help and mutual aid. They have no intention of launching an attack upon anyone anywhere, at any time.

When the United States signed the treaty in 1949, it broke its tradition of peacetime isolation and joined in company with 11 other free nations: Great Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Iceland. Luxembourg and Norway. Greece and Turkey became members of the alliance in 1952, and in 1955 the Republic of Germany joined.

The creation of the alliance did not violate any of the principles of the United Nations, whose constitution expressly provided for such defensive agreements among its members.

Nor did it mean that the United States was sacrificing any of its national sovereignty, as NATO is not a "superstate" and its members retain all their individual freedoms.

NATO was created to halt the piecemeal country-by-country subjugation of the Atlantic community by international communism. Since the 15 nations pooled their efforts in common defense, not one of them has surrendered any of its political independence or a square inch of territory to the threats or blandishments of the U.S.S.R.

This was accomplished primarily by the development, through the co-operative efforts of the Alliance, of sufficient armed strength to provide an effective deterrent to Communist ambitions and threats.

In 1949 when NATO began, the pattern of Soviet expansion was internal subversion coupled with the menace of intervention by external, that is by Soviet, armed force.

But by establishing armed forces of sufficient strength to negate the Soviet threat of force, the freedom of the 15 organization nations has been preserved.

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Officers' Bowling League Standings

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE
First Half Standings

	WON	LOST
BARE YOGIS	42	18
SAINTS & SINNERS	42	18
GUYS & GALS	37	23
MILLER PONTIACS	35	25
POWER STRIKERS	33	27
VALLEY BRAND PINBUSTERS	31	29
MCRAE GULF SERVICE	30	30
DAMN YANKEES	29	31
DEADPINS	28	32
SAD SACKS	28	32
WAYOUTS	28	32
CUCUMBERS	27	33
REBELS	26	34
FALL FLATS	24	36
NINERS	21	39
SOCIABLES	19	41

HIGH SERIES

MEN — Jack Scott, 565; Francis Hodges, 559; Bill Mathews, 555; Bob Beckwith, 554;; Curry Bagley, 540.

WOMEN — Mary Hodges, 472; Lorna Beckman, 451; Rosemary Watts, 434; Margret Bernhard, 434; Sue Hoffman, 432.

TEAM — Wayouts, 2180; Saints & Sinners, 2147; Rebels, 2129.

HIGH GAMES

MEN — Francis Hodges, 210; Jom Fulcomer, 210; Jack Scott, 207; Paul Beckman, 203; Curry Bagley, 203; Ken Maloney, 203.

WOMEN — Lorna Beckman, 193; Ruth Hickman, 189; Sara Lamp, 186;; Mary Rogers, 179; Margret Bernhard, 176.

TEAM — Damn Yankees, 778; Wayouts, 772; Niners, 768.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 381st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 8:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Buildin 1071) 8 p.m.
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Among Smallest in Army

Two Reserve Units Here Authorized Just 16 Men



SP5 MILLER LOOKS OVER RECORDS Of a Patient in a Post Dispensary



"NEEDLE" IS READIED FOR PATIENT By Sgt. Gordy of the 891st Detachment



PVT. BRASWELL LEARNS TO SET UP FIELD TENT In a Training Area Used by The 891st Medical Detachment

BY SFC GEORGE MCBURNEY

Two medical Reserve units recently called to active duty here in the Army's buildup program have the odd distinction of being among the smallest units numerically in the service.

The 891st Medical Detachment of Atlanta and the 389th Medical Detachment of Cleveland, Ohio, with a combined authorized strength of 16 men, are pooling their talents for refresher training with the post's 428th Medical Battalion.

Despite their small numerical size, the 891st and the 389th are ably helping to do the job the Army wants done — make the nation stronger.

In the dispensaries, in Martin Army Hospital and in the pharmacies, the young men of the Reserve units work side by side with Regular Army men in Benning's medical installations.

In their on-the-job training the men of the two units rotate their duties every 10 days. They give physical examinations, make blood tests, give shots for the prevention of tetanus, typhoid fever, malaria and smallpox.

They prepare simple medicines under the careful supervision of well trained and experienced Army doctors and at other times they maintain the medical records of the men in their units.

Though most of the men of the 891st who are assigned to dispensary duties are trained medics, the detachment had not operated as a dispensary unit before its call-up.

Pvt. Ransom D. Braswell, an Army doctor's assistant in the 891st, said, "We have learned about medical dispensary work in the field since we came here. There is nothing to complain about in the Army's call to active duty. What we didn't know we are learning from other units."

Braswell, a 1960 graduate of Auburn University, is a former claims representative for the Social Security Administration of Atlanta. He was a member of the XII Army Corps, Atlanta, before being called-up as a fill-in with the 891st.

Sp5 Paul H. Miller, also a fill-in with the 891st, was a heavy equipment mechanic with a construction company before being called to active duty.

At the time of President Kennedy's call-up of Army Reserve units, Miller, who has four years of previous Army service, wrote to the Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, requesting he be called to active duty. He is now a medical aid man.

"I wanted to return to military service," he explained. "I intend to remain in the Army but I would like to be with an ordnance or engineer unit."

Pfc Dan M. Edwards, a former self-employed farmer, is also a medical aid man with the 891st. He served as a medic for two years in Korea before his discharge in 1960.

"The call-up to active duty provides good training as a refresher course if we ever have to be in a war," he said.

Pfc Cecil W. Gaddy, Jr., formerly assigned to the 158th General Hospital, is a medical specialist with the 891st.

He entered the Army in May, 1960, and two months later he completed basic training at Fort Jackson. Gaddy completed the medical specialists' training course at the Medical Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before being discharged. He was recalled to active duty last fall.

Sgt. Bertram A. Gordy, a former oil salesman in Atlanta, entered the Army in 1958 after his graduation from Auburn University. He was trained at Fort Sam Houston for Army medical duties. After his discharge, he was recalled to active duty last October.

The 389th Medical Detachment is a mobile unit that can be moved to any sector of a field of operations. Commanded by Capt. James E. Nevin, III, its primary mission is to provide medical aid to casualties suffering injuries of the upper chest, the lungs, heart and throat.

Capt. Nevin, a 1953 graduate of Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Me., was an assistant resident in surgery at University Hospital in Cleveland and later attended Tufts University Medical School in Boston before entering the Army in July, 1959.

Capt. Nevin said, "We are well satisfied with the fine training our men receive at Fort Benning. We will be ready if we are ever in combat."

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Lt. Harold Evans New MAH Adjutant

First Lt. Harold L. Evans has been named adjutant of Martin Army Hospital.

He succeeds 2nd Lt. Richard R. Lansing who is serving as a member of the hospital registrar's staff.

Lt. Evans received his civilian education at Manhattan College in New York City. He was graduated in 1956 with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Before his assignment to the hospital, Lt. Evans served with the 2nd Medical Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division and with the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

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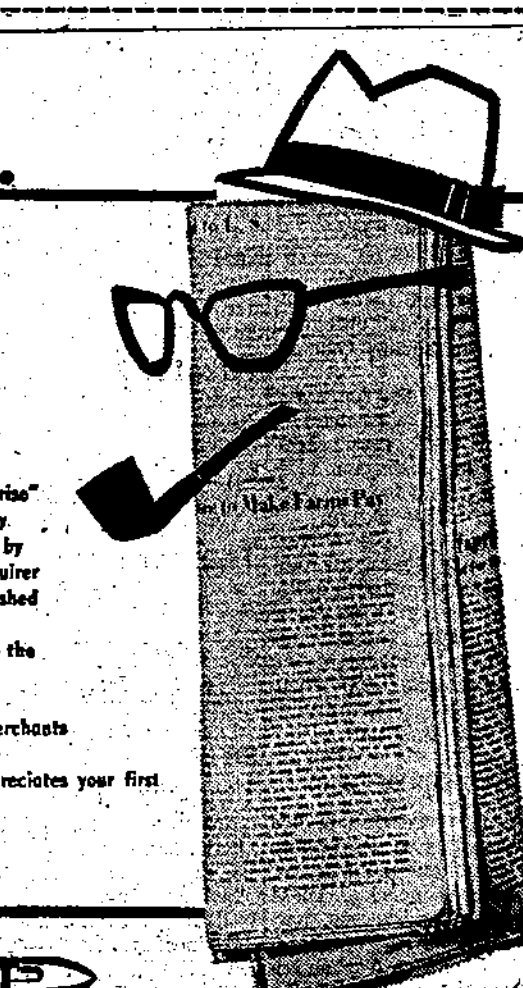

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BOBBY stars Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith, Alex Mackenzie and Kay Walsh. This is Bobby. . .the begrimed, bewitching little Skye Terrier who lived an astonishing adventure that sparked a city-wide uproar and wrought a heart-stealing miracle without equal.

• • •

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK is a comedy with music and features Chubby Checker, Clay Cole and Vicki Spencer. An unemployed band manager spots a brother-sister dance team in a small mountain village and persuades them to bring their new dance routine to New York, where it zooms to national and international popularity.

• • •

FEAR NO MORE, a mystery for mature and young people, stars Mala Powers and Jacques Bergerac. A ruthless quintet of conspirators, whose leader has murdered his wife, devise an intricate and seemingly foolproof scheme designed not only to have the girl convicted of the slaying but also to make her believe she may have done it.

• • •

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND is a movie for the whole family and stars Michael Craig, Gary Merrill and Joan Greenwood. A band of Union Soldiers use an observation balloon to stage a daring escape from a Confederate prison camp. Swept by a violent storm to a lonely Pacific Island, the hardy band of adventurers is plunged into strange terrors among mammouth birds and beasts.

USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week.

Friday—D.J. record dance, 6 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents regardless of age are invited.

Saturday—Orchid girl dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Dress semi-formal or class A uniform. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday—Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m. Classical music hour, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Buffet snacks served by the American Legion Auxiliary. Dance instructions, 6 to 7 p.m., courtesy of The Livingston School of Dance. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Informal activities, TV and table games.

Tuesday—Game night. Pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mrs. George Bruno, instructor. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. All military wives are invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

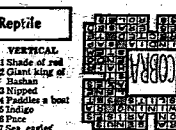
6,000 SERVICES

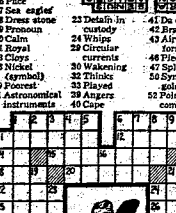
About 6,000 service outlets are operated as concessions by local small businessmen for the Exchange Service. These include gasoline stations, barber shops, shoe and watch repair shops and similar activities operated to satisfy the serviceman's needs.

Deadly Reptile

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted poisonous serpent
8 It belongs to the — Naja
11 District
12 Gets up
14 Comparative suffix
15 Twisting
17 Egyptian sun god
18 Beverage
20 Cuts
21 Place
22 Bewildered
24 Unaspirated
25 Cafe
26 Cutting tools
27 Doctor (ab.)
28 Street (ab.)
29 Great Lake
31 Filament
34 Female rabbits
35 Within (comb. form)
36 Wipe
37 Stalk
38 One who does (suffix)
39 It is prevalent in
44 Tree fluid
45 East Indies (ab.)
46 Built
48 Tellurium (symbol)
49 It is one of the larger —
51 Expunged
53 Surmise
54 Parts in plays

VERTICAL
1 Shade of red
2 Giant king of Bashan
3 Nipped
4 Pushes a boat
5 Indigo
6 Pace
7 Sea eagles
8 Dress stone
9 Pronoun
10 Calm
11 Royal
13 Clays
16 Nicked (symbol)
19 Poorest
21 Astronomical instruments
23 Detain in custody
24 Whips
29 Circular currents
30 Wakening
32 Thinks
33 Played
39 Angers
40 Cape
41 Da capo (ab.)
42 Brain passage
43 Air (comb. form)
46 Place out
47 Split pulse
50 Symbol for gold
52 Point of the compass





NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Musicians Asked To Assist With Secular Concerts

Vocalists, pianists, organists and other musicians in the Fort Benning-Columbus area who are interested in assisting with a series of secular concerts on the post may telephone Mrs. Harold W. Roder, LI 4-3140.

The concerts are held at the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel the last Sunday in each month.

BONDS Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength

Theater 1

Friday, Jan. 19 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

Saturday, Jan. 20 — NO NAME ON THE BULLET

Saturday (Mat.) —MISTY

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 21-22—WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — FEAR NO MORE

Thursday, Jan. 25 — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 19-20 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

Sunday, Jan. 21 — TOO LATE BLUES

Monday, Jan. 22 — TOWN WITHOUT PITY

Tue.-Wed., Jan. 23-24—SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

Thursday, Jan. 25 — NO NAME ON THE BULLET

Theater 5

Saturday, Jan. 20 — FLOWER DRUM SONG

Sunday, Jan. 21 — PEPE

Thursday, Jan. 25 — NO NAME ON THE BULLET

Theater 6

Friday, Jan. 19 — TOO LATE BLUES

Saturday, Jan. 20 —TOWN WITHOUT PITY

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 21-22—Mysterious Island

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — NO NAME ON THE BULLET

Wed.-Thur., Jan. 24-25 — WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY

Theater 7

Saturday, Jan. 20 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

Sunday, Jan. 21 — FLOWER DRUM SONG

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — TOO LATE BLUES

Theater 9

Saturday, Jan. 20 — HEY LET'S TWIST

Sunday, Jan. 21 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON

Thursday, Jan. 25 — FLOWER DRUM SONG

Theater 11

Friday, Jan. 19 — PEPE

Saturday, Jan. 20 — ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT

Sunday, Jan. 21 — THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK

Thursday, Jan. 25 — FEAR NO MORE

BOOKS in REVIEW

MEN IN UNIFORM by M. R. D. Foot. (Praeger, 1961)

Military manpower in modern industrial societies; with a foreword by Alastair Buchan.

☆ ☆ ☆

SAVO by Richard F. Newcomb. (Holt, 1961)

Admiral Gunichi Mikawa, Imperial Japanese Navy, stood on the bridge of his flagship in the darkness of Savo Bay, spotted the enemy fleet, and gave the fateful order: "All ships attack!" It was early Sunday morning, August 9, 1942—just eight months and two days after Pearl Harbor. Surely, thought the Admiral, the Americans would not be caught sleeping again! But asleep they were—and as a result the U.S. Navy lost four heavy cruisers in forty minutes at the hands of inferior Japanese force.



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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
Saturday	TV PROGRAMS 12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Hour & Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Charles S. Harrison Post 35, American Legion Auxiliary.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:90 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m. Record hop, 8:30 p.m., YMCA week dance.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

Special Services Schedule Dances At Service Club 3

Post Special Services has announced plans for two dances scheduled to be held at Service Club 3 this month.

The first dance is scheduled for January 25, at the service club in the Harmony Church area. Young women from the USO's, and junior hostesses of the YMCA in Columbus have been invited. Music will be provided by the Ric Cartey Combo. Also on the agenda are refreshments and intermission dance contests.

On January 26, a Dance Festival is to be held at Service Club 3. Those wishing may enter one or all of the dance contests. Men entering the contests will have to bring their own partners.

HOME SWEET . . .

A Pittsburgh, Pa., restaurant advertises: "Food like mother used to make before she started playing bridge."

MONDAY JAN. 22 8:30 P.M. ROYAL THEATER

RUTH PAGE CHICAGO OPERA Ballet

performing
• Merry Widow
• Idylle
• Carmen

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Matinee Only
Children (under 12) HALF PRICE

Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 19

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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 19, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:00 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:15 Personal Opinion

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 20, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee—
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 21, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnsmicration
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P.S.
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. Colleg Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Fost
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Sunday News Special
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 22, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Heancsay
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 23, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Ben Hawhart
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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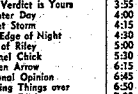

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 24, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

January 25, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs — WEEK OF JAN. 19

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 19, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9: "Experiment Perilous"
2:30 SCeven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Matty's Funday Funnies (ABC-SOF)
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Dino-rama of Prizes (Live)
11:20 Market Comment (Live)
11:30 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

SPECIAL
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 20, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
12:30 Championship Debates (NBC)
1:00 The Farm Program
2:00 TBA
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Cartoon Time
5:00 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 The Third Man (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 21, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 Red Ryder
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 It's a Great Life
2:30 Meet The Professor (ABC)
3:00 Directions '62 (ABC)
3:30 Adlai Stevenson
4:00 "The Scene Stealers"
5:00 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 22, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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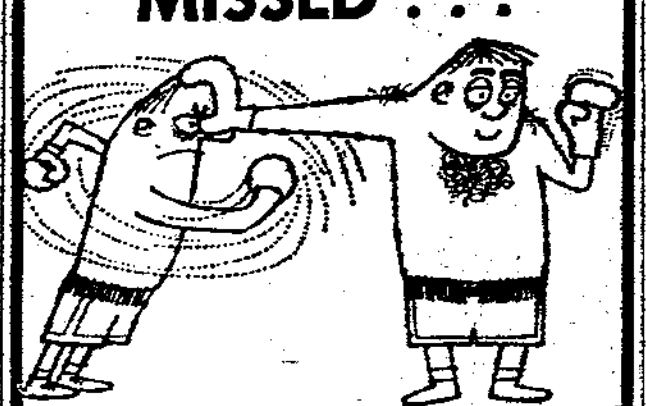
January 23, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "Parnell"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Ernie Kovac's Special
10:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 24, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 25, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off


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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Reenlistments

Sfc Maurice Jackson, 3 years; Pfc Claude E. Lewis, 3 years; Pfc Luther J. Daniels, 6 years; Sp4 Paul Latoree, 6 years.

New Arrivals

To B Battery, 10th Artillery: Sgt. James D. Pennington, Pvt. James A. Foy, Pfc Paul T. Jewett, Pfc Albert Welsh, Pvt. James L. Lucky, Pvt. David Berolzheimer, Pvt. Earl White and Capt. William P. McGarth.



CAPT. MITCHELL MATSUMOTO

Awards

Sfc Thomas W. Borris, Army Commendation Medal; 1st Lt. Robert J. Matsumoto, Army Commendation Medal; Sfc Dewey McKelvey, Army Commendatiin Medal; 1st Lt. Franklin A. Elesher, Army Commendation Medal; Capt. Arthur C. Mitchell, Army Commendation Medal.

Promotions

To Captain: Theodore D. Ponfil and Francis O. Nugent.

Syracuse Official to Visit Post

Major Gen. (Ret.) William O. Reeder, a professor of business administration at Syracuse University, will visit Fort Benning Monday to discuss comptroller area activities.

The general will use the information he gathers in his classes in executive management at Syracuse.

Gen. Reeder will meet with the post comptroller, G-4 and finance and accounting officer.

He will be briefed on such subjects as budgeting and programming, financial management, and the cost and performance report.

His itinerary will include visits at Fort McPherson, Fort Gordon, Fort Bragg, and Fort Monroe, Va. He then will return to Syracuse.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Reeder has a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Yale University. He is a former deputy assistant chief of staff in logistics for the Department of the Army.

He is currently consultant of the Army Comptrollership School at Syracuse University.

15 ROTC Cadets Here From N. D. For Orientation

Cadets from the University of North Dakota, Fargo, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday for a Reserve Officers Training Course Orientation Program.

According to Capt. Charles J. Boice, chief of the Training Division, Reserve Component Section, The Infantry Center, the 15 cadets are accompanied by an escort and a representative from a television station.

The program, which begins today, consists of a briefing and a training film, a tour of a 2nd Infantry Division unit, where they will see training, and an aircraft familiarization demonstration at Fryar Field.

The cadets will leave Fort Benning the morning of Jan. 20.

Canadian Infantry School Commander Pays 4-Day Visit

Col. T. R. McCoy, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada, arrived at Fort Benning at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a four-day visit.

Plans for Col. McCoy include orientations on activities of The Infantry School.

He will visit the school's Combat Developments Office for a briefing on current projects in the weapons field.

Speaker Set

Party Held By Jewish Sisterhood

Approximately 50 personnel attended a party last Saturday at the Jewish Center, Building 1071.

Prizes were donated by merchants of Columbus.

The party was sponsored by the recently organized Jewish Sisterhood on the post.

Further information about the Sisterhood may be obtained from Mrs. Edward C. West, president, at MU 9-4509, or Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman, 545-5722.

Next Meeting

Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman of Temple Israel, Columbus, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Sisterhood on post February 3.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Building 1071.

Rabbi Goodman will speak on his experiences on a recent tour of Israel. He will illustrate the talk with slides.

Husbands of members of the Sisterhood and other interested personnel are invited.

PX POINTS

The antecedent of today's exchange is to be found in the history of ancient Rome.

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57 FORD Custom '300' V-8 Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic, Stock No. 62-75B. NOW $495
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 14,000 Actual Miles, Stock No. T61-181A. NOW $1995
61 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, 14,000 Actual Miles. Stock No. T61-181A. NOW $1695
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61 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Like New, Stock No. 62-272-A. NOW $2695
57 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-32A. NOW $795
57 PONTIAC Chieftan 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Stock No. 61-251ABH. NOW $795
61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-251A. NOW $1895
56 PONTIAC '860' 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Stock No. T62-114A. NOW $450
59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 61-3A. NOW $1695
59 EDSEL 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Black, Stock No. 61-90A. NOW $595
57 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Stock No. 62-150B. NOW $495
59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. T62-115A. NOW $1795
57 FORD Country Squire 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. NOW $795
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Nurse Corps Chief Slated To Visit Post

The chief of the Army Nurse Corps, Col. Margaret Harper will visit Fort Benning January 25 to 28.

She will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Alice E. Weinstein, chief of the Nursing Division, Third Army.

Their schedule includes a visit to Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Cols. Harper and Weinstein will be welcomed to the post by Col. William A. Todd, Jr., commander of Martin Army Hospital.

They will meet with the assistant chief of Nursing Service, Lt. Col. Helen L. Palmer.

Facilities Cols. Harper and Weinstein will visit include the 3rd Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion and the Army Health Nurse Program in the Old Hospital area.

They will tour clinics and wards of Martin Hospital and confer with key personnel.

Social events planned for the visitors include two luncheons and a reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A luncheon January 25 at 12 noon will be attended by Col. Todd, Lt. Col. Thomas Laughlin, Jr., hospital executive officer, and nursing service supervisors.

At noon January 26, a luncheon will be attended by head nurses of the hospital wards.

Invited to attend the reception that day at 7 p.m. are Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Kelly, Cols. Todd and Laughlin, and chiefs of hospital services and their wives.

Hostesses will be all Army nurses on the post.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Deloras O. Thomas is a clerk typist in charge of Service School Training Reports in the Student Officer Branch, GI, The Student Brigade.



MRS. THOMAS

Mrs. Thomas is responsible for consolidating, compiling and typing all detailed information regarding officer and enlisted students attending courses of instruction at The Infantry School. Approximately 10,000 reports are handled by her yearly.

A civil service worker for over 11 years, Mrs. Thomas was formerly with the Counter Intelligence Corps, Headquarters Third Army.

* * *

Doris W. Cole is the supervisor of the Administrative Section of the Student Officer Branch, GI, The Student Brigade. In her job, Mrs. Cole is responsible for three civilian employees and supervises five military personnel.



MRS. COLE

As chief of this section, Mrs. Cole must insure that all matters concerning orders school applications, correspondence and most reports evolving from her section are completed correctly and are accomplished in a minimum of time.

Mrs. Cole has been a civil service employee for more than 12 years, all with the brigade.

Motors Award Given Battery A

Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Batalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, received the brigade's Best Motors Award recently after having topped all other batteries during December. 1st Lt. Helmut A. G. Roeder, battery executive officer, received the award from Lt. Col. Wallis McClain.

The Student Brigade Is 'College' to Infantrymen

By Pfc Bruce Yaffee

The Student Brigade, like many private institutions of learning, is the result of adaptation and development. The need to alter and improve the facilities and capabilities of the brigade is an unending task, due to the ever changing world conditions. Through the years, the institution has provided for wants and needs of Infantrymen in war and peace. Today, a legend, it stands as the "alma mater" for Infantrymen the world over, the Infantryman's campus, The Student Brigade.

In the beginning, there were three student training battalions, each of which had a population of about 800 men. Today, there are still three student training battalions, and the Infantry School Battalion, which is comprised of personnel to support The Infantry School. At present there are better than 5000 men within the brigade; this figure fluctuates with the changing of its classes.

At one time or another, all Infantry career officers attend the courses of instruction at The Infantry School, and are assigned to The Student Brigade.

Courses vary from the intricacies of radio and wheeled vehicle maintenance, to the extremes of Ranger training in the Georgia mountains and basic principles of Infantry leadership, to the many problems which will be facing the Infantry battle group commander and his staff. It is a fast never ceasing cycle.

Through it all, The Student Brigade, in fulfilling its mission, keeps many hundreds of students and cadremen fed, billeted, counciled, guided, and disciplined by means of the finest facilities, both physical and human, which the Army can offer.

The Student Brigade is the home for students of Infantry. Its cadremen, superior in appearance and behavior, and seasoned with experience, bind the students to The School and The School to the brigade. The blending of the administrative with the academic, has resulted in an institution of learning which is the pride of The Infantry Center, the memorable home for Infantrymen the world over.

Assigned to TIS

Major James C. Borroum has been named chief of the Operations, Doctrine and Electronic Development Section of The Infantry School Communications Department. He succeeds Major Henry B. Edwards, Jr., who will attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

TIS Officer Assists With Record System

A post officer is writing instructional material to accompany a new maintenance record system for the Army.

Capt. Royce L. Porter has departed for Fort Knox, where he will represent The Infantry School in the project.

He is expected to return in April to resume his duties as motor officer of the Ground Mobility Department.

First Lt. Roxie R. Hart, assistant operations officer of the department, preceded Capt. Porter to Fort Knox for a four-day liaison visit.

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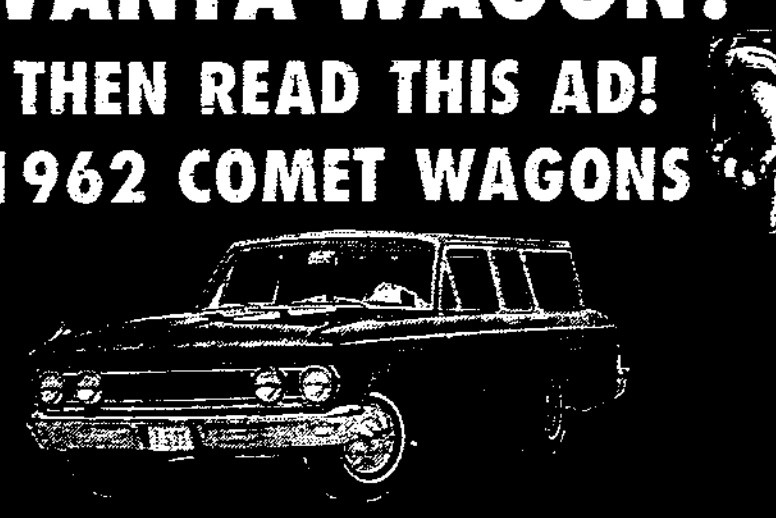

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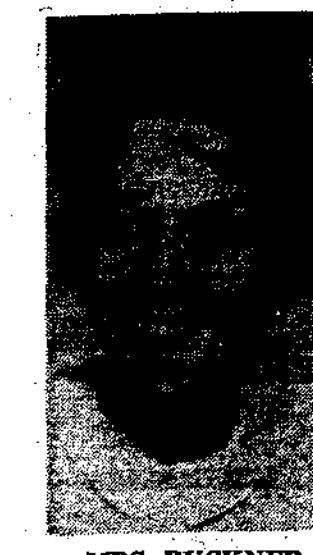
Mrs. Buckner To be Soloist In Fourth of Concert Series



MRS. BUCKNER

Mrs. David L. Buckner, soprano soloist, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. January 28 at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

She will be accompanied by Don Carr of Columbus.

This is the fourth event in the 1961-1962 series of secular concerts on the post.

Mrs. Buckner has planned a program of American songs. Her repertoire for the evening runs the gamut from early American songs to contemporary music.

She will sing numbers from the composers Hopkinson, Lubin, Barber, Sacco, C. Shaw, Guion, Menotti, Watts, Giannini and Carpenter. Three of her songs are joint works of Shaw and Parker, Finney and Franklin, and Naginski and Whitman.

Selections

From Hopkinson, Mrs. Buckner has selected "O'er the Hills Far Away" and "My Days Have Been so Wondrous Free."

"Johnny Has Gone For A Soldier" by Shaw and Parker and "Epitaph on a Talkative Old Maid" by Finney and Franklin complete her early American songs.

Four unusual numbers will form another group. They are Lubin's "Must a Little Weep Love," Barber's "Sleep Now," Naginski and Whitman's "Moon Over Gettysburg" and Sacco's "Rapunsel."

The nation's folk songs and spirituals will be represented on the program by "The Nightngale" and "He's Gone Away" by C. Shaw and "Mamselle Marie" and "Voodoo Gal" by Guion.

Contemporary and romantic songs Mrs. Buckner will sing include "Stressa" by Watts, "Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini and "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" and "Serenade" by Carpenter.

Mrs. Buckner is director of The Infantry Center Chapel Choir.

Directed Messiah

In December, she directed the 1961 production of Handel's "The Messiah" by the choir. The program was taped for rebroadcast over Armed Forces Network and Radio Free Europe.

Mrs. Buckner has sung with symphonies throughout the Southwest. She was featured last spring in a concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Last summer she sang with the Atlanta Symphony.

Mrs. Buckner received her early education in Atlantic, Iowa. She was graduated from the University of Eastern New Mexico in Portales with bachelor and master of arts degrees in music.

She was a member of the music faculty of the university for two years.

Mrs. Bucker taught in the Carlsbad, N.Mex., public school system two years. She is now teaching at James B. Key Elementary School in Columbus.

DOWNTOWN LOT

Stock No. 62VC152A — 61 VOLKSWAGEN — 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — $1545
Stock No. 62VC22A — 60 CHEVROLET — Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $1964
Stock No. 62VB87A — 61 DODGE — Lancer 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. — $1595
Stock No. 61W193A — 59 AUSTIN HEALEY — Roadster, Heater, Wire Wheels. — $1495
Stock No. 62W18A — 59 VOLKSWAGEN — 2-Door — $945
Stock No. 62N27A — 59 OLDSMOBILE — 2-Door Radio Heater Hydramatic — $1495
Stock No. 62N21A — 59 CHEVROLET — 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $1095
Stock No. 62W36A — 59 FORD — 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. — $989
Stock No. 62A15A — 59 TRIUMPH — TR-3 Roadster, Heater, Wire Wheels — $1145
Stock No. 62VC120A — 59 FORD — Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Overdrive — $1495
Stock No. 62N51A — 58 FORD — Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. — $845
Stock No. 62W79A — 58 CHEVROLET — 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $645
Stock No. 62VC118A — 57 FORD — Fairlane Victoria, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. — $684
Stock No. 62VC58A — 57 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $769
Stock No. 61VC96A — 57 MERCURY — 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift. — $595
Stock No. 62N33A — 57 RAMBLER — Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned. — $794
Stock No. 61U34A — 56 BUICK — 4-Door Hardtop, Radio Heater Dynaflow — $545
Stock No. 61W202A — 58 RAMBLER — 4-Door Sedan Heater, Straight Shift — $634
Stock No. 61VC302A — 57 FORD — Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Air Conditioning. — $695
Stock No. 62B19A — 56 OLDSMOBILE — 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. — $545
Stock No. 62B22B — 60 RENAULT — Dauphine 4-Door Sedan. — $595

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Stock No. 62W43A — 61 CHEVROLET — Biscayne 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. — $1995
Stock No. 62W23A — 60 FALCON — 2-Door, Radio, Heater. — $1295
Stock No. 62A18A — 60 MERCURY — Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mer-O-Matic. — $1695
Stock No. 62B12B — 59 TAUNUS — 2-Door — $595
Stock No. 62W70A — 58 FORD — Fairlane 2-Door, Heater, Fordomatic — $745
Stock No. 62W27A — 58 DODGE — Coronet 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $795
Stock No. 62VC57A — 58 FORD — Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. — $795
Stock No. 61W182A — 58 OLDSMOBILE — Super 88 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned. — $995
Stock No. 61VB152B — 58 RAMBLER — $695
Stock No. 61B54A2 — 57 PLYMOUTH — Belvedere 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $595
Stock No. 61A158A — 57 FORD — Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. — $795
Stock No. 61A123B — 56 PLYMOUTH — 2-Door, V-8. — $245
Stock No. 62VC82A — 56 BUICK — Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow — $595
Stock No. 61VB179A — 56 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $595
Stock No. 61VB156B — 56 NASH — Custom Rambler 4-Door Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. — $495
Stock No. 62A7A — 55 CHEVROLET — 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater. — $495
Stock No. 61W241C — 55 RAMBLER — Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $295
Stock No. 62W41A — 55 CHEVROLET — 210 — $495
Stock No. 62W20B — 55 MERCURY — Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic. — $295

JAN PRICE THAW
WE'RE PUTTING THE HEAT ON HIGH PRICES!
VOLUME DEALS! SHIPMENTS POURING IN DAILY!
ON SPOT FINANCING! UP To 37½ mos.
OVERSEAS FINANCING! LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!



CHEVY II
Includes: Heater, Turn Signals, Electric Wipers, Etc.
$195.00 plus sales tax DOWN
$59.95 PER MONTH
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH!
138 OK USED CARS PRICED TO GO!
Make An Offer—We Must Make Room For All The '62 Chevy Trade-Ins Pouring In!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE PRICED TO SELL!
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1501 First Ave.—FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.—MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.—Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
Area's Greatest Auto Sale To Start Most Fantastic Car Year In History!

Three Attending Meet at Athens

Three members of the staff of Fort Benning's Children's Schools are attending the 15th annual Teacher Education Conference at the University of Georgia in Athens. The conference began yesterday and ends today.

They are Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, the schools' director of instruction, Rupert C. Nunally, principle and Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, librarian, both of Wilbur School.

Dr. Conforti is also attending a meeting of a research and special publications committee of which he is a member.

The conference is meeting at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education.



SPEAKER . . . Col. Daniel A. Raymond, Army District Engineer, Mobile, discussed the National Fallout Shelter Program at a recent Columbus Rotary Club meeting.





FREE . . . Mrs. Frank A. Smith, (left) and Mr. Robert E. Friese (top photo), hold one of the litter bags being distributed by the Post Exchange. Sgt. Major Wilkes Gibson (Bottom), Company F, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, demonstrates one of the ice scrapers being given away by the PX. Both articles may be picked up at the service stations, compliments of the PX.

NG Patches On Display At Book Store

A colorful display of division patches at The Infantry School's Book Department pays tribute to Army National Guard divisions.

The display was prepared in support of the January-February issue of Infantry Magazine, an official publication of the school.

The magazine, which went on sale January 10, features a salute to the National Guard.

The display includes a map of the U. S., showing the location of National Guard State Officer Candidate Schools and Army Reserve Schools throughout the nation.

Also on exhibit are samples of instructional material prepared at The Infantry School in support of these schools, Reserve Officer Training Corps units, National Guard and Army Reserve unit staff training and Army pre-commissioned and Infantry School extension courses.

The display was arranged by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction which is responsible for these programs for the Infantry School.

Sp4 Don Jenkins Is 1st Brigade Soldier of Month

Sp4 Donald R. Jenkins has been named Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade Soldier of the Month for January. The radio-teletype operator entered the Army in March training at Fort Jackson.

Prior to his arrival to the Brigade he was with Headquarters Company, 5th Cavalry, in Korea.

Runner-up in this month's contest was Sp4 David Owen. Before coming to the brigade, Owen was with the 7778 Signal Service Company in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

MSgt John Allen Gets Assignment At 1st Brigade

MSgt John C. Allen has become first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade. The new first sergeant was formerly brigade-administrative NCO. Sgt. Allen takes the reins of the company from SMaj Manuel Lopez. SMaj Lopez was recently promoted to E-9, in Service Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

MSgt Huibregtse To Get S2 Job At 1st Brigade

MSgt (E-8) Howard E. Huibregtse will assume duties as intelligence sergeant at the 1st Infantry Brigade on the departure of MSgt (E-8) William L. Hudson. who is on orders to report for duty at Washington, D.C.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

FOOD of the highest quality available and delivered to freezer owners and non-freezer owners. Kelvinator's All American Food Plan, 3687 Victory Drive. MU 9-4291.

LAKE MEMBERSHIP
12 acres stocked with big bass and bream. 7½ miles on Opelika highway. $35 per family per year. CY 8-0272.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST, Sunday 14th, brown Chihuahua, black face. Answers to "Bebe" Reward. Call FA 3-1167.

"ASTER", female wire hair terrier. Strayed from vicinity of 109 Shelby Street, Benning Hills. Please phone FA 3-7313, after six MU 9-9862.

WOULD the lady who picked up the Mouton lamb jacket from Mrs. Craig on Winston Road, please return it to Victory Lodge or Mrs. Landrum, 544-3297.

LOST: Lady's black leather billfold in the vicinity of No. 8 Lowe Drive or Velma's Beauty Shop on 21st Avenue. Keep the money, return papers. Call MU 9-4066 or Sgt. Kidd at 545-4204.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

PART TIME WORK
E-5's and up. Unlimited earnings. Must have car. Experience in sales helpful but not necessary. Call MU 9-4291 for appointment.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

HAIR DRESSER with following who desires to make a change. Modern shop with pleasant working conditions. Phone FA 7-2197 Monday between 9 and 6 for an appointment.

ATTN. LADIES IN UNIFORM: Local business needs four ladies part time evenings and Saturdays to distribute merchandise. For personal interview come to 1032 13th St. Saturday, 3 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Hatley.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW FOR A TOP JOB WITH PROFESSIONAL CAREER TRAINING AT MASSEY COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

GRADUATES RECEIVE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE

For Personal Interview and CAREER APTITUDE TEST AT NO CHARGE TO YOU

CALL OR WRITE

MASSEY COLLEGE
303-12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST 6

SEWING lessons. Complete course. Also belts, buckles and buttonholes made to order. Call LI 4-1598.

DID YOU COMPLETE **HIGH SCHOOL**
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

'58 AUTOMATIC washer, good condition, $45. FA 7-7182.

FOR SALE: Amana freezer upright like new. Call FA 7-1415.

NEW HOTPOINT 40 gallon electric water heater, Kelvinator electric range. $275 cash. Call after 6 p.m. (except Saturdays). CY 8-8094.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

JANUARY CLEARANCE sale on new furniture and appliances. Up to 50 per cent discount on furniture. Up to one third off on appliances. Easy terms on purchases of $30 or more. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road. FA 2-3393.

NEARLY new spinet piano, $450; electric range, $65; child's bedroom suite, $39; refrigerator-freezer, $175; lounge chair; Westinghouse washer and dryer; electric kiln, power mowers, and other household items. Murphy Cole, 900-22nd Street, Phenix City. CY 7-1229, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

11 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator with freezer compartment, '59 model. $75. 3031 Ormand Drive.

SOFAS $4.95
Heaters $1.95, bunk beds $29.95, baby bed $12.95, rugs 4.95, refrigerators $19.95, chairs $1.95; beds; springs; mattresses; bookcases; stoves; washing machines; living room suites; desks; skill saws; drills; sewing machines; lamps; mirrors; pictures; china; bedroom suites; chests; toys; antiques. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

SET OF SPEEDWRITING BOOKS CALL 545-5319.

USED FREEZER for sale, with food plan privilege. MU 9-4290.

FOR SALE by piano teacher: One Chickering baby grand piano, recently rebuilt. Excellent condition. Call FA 3-5480 before 1 p.m.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and re-conditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1004 Linwood Blvd.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $299.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.98.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. FA 7-8067.

TWO AKC trained Beagles, $25. One AKC pup, $15. FA 3-8502. 1304-19th Street.

2 MALE puppies, 6 weeks old. Half Terrier — half Chihuahua. $10 each FA 2-5997.

ENGLISH Bulldog, male, 8 months. Must sell immediately. AKC registered. FA 3-8018.

THREE tiny AKC Chihuahuas, $20 each. Two beautiful female Siamese cats, $12 each. FA 3-6020.

ADORABLE Collie puppies. Reasonably priced. Must have GOOD home. Apt. 30-C, Victory Apts., Benning Rd.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud both breeds. FA 3-4940.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

GENTLE, friendly, black standard registered French Poodle, 9 months old. Housebroken, car trained. Owner must sell! Call MU 9-4569 after 6 p.m.

BIRD DOGS for sale: one Irish Setter female, three years old, trained, $75. One Pointer male, eleven months old, not trained, $50. One English Setter, three years old, partially trained, $75. One Pointer male, three years old, trained, $175. Two Pointer puppies, male and female, registered, ten months old, for pair $250. All dogs are guaranteed not to be "gun shy". Call Paynes Kennel after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sat. and Sun. CY 7-1083.

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
E-6's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3912
Open 0930-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-6576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

112 Engineer Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$90
301 Wayside Dr., 3 BR, S&R	$80
3643 Ida Dr., 3 BR	$85
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Ave., 3 BR, stove	$95
3934 Millie Dr., 3 BR	$85
3105 Plantation Road	$105

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

REAL ESTATE 21

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED

3209-17th Ave., 2 BR Apt.	$65.00
1343-15th St., 2 BR house	$60.00
49 Lanier Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$65.00
2469 Rice St., 3 BR, 2 baths	$115
1008 Brighton Road, 3 BR	$95.00

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 8-4244

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM with kitchen privileges, use of automatic washer and dryer. Near Benning. For information call FA 3-0947; after 5 call MU 9-3014.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

PRIVATE 3 room furnished apartment, including utilities. $45 per month. Dial FA 3-9286.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-8566 833-2nd FA 7-6637

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOUR room house and two room house for rent in rear of 4014 Oates Avenue. FA 4-1612.

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER: Carter Acres, two bedroom brick, stove, refrigerator. Small equity. MU 9-0608.

3 BEDROOMS, porch, patio. No equity. 60 Artillery Drive, Benning Hills. Call MU 9-8617.

VIEW every direction. High lot. Southeast city limits. Payments $80. MU 9-6105. See at 1306 Sturkie.

SACRIFICE $1800 equity for $950 — two bedroom brick with carport, like new. 2322 Bond Avenue. FA 2-6419.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Lincoln Hills, three bedroom brick. Low equity, $76.50 per month. FA 4-1672.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE
I have listings on farms, lakes, large and small acreage. Tracts and properties suitable for retirement. Call me to see at any time. Joe Freeman residence FA 2-0145, office FA 2-3353, THE JORDAN COMPANY. 1220 2nd Avenue.

BY OWNER
The comfort of a beautiful suburban home is yours in this tri-level four bedroom home. Special features include large living and dining area, built-in gas kitchen, separate utility room, large panelled family room, flag stone patio, walk and barbecue grill. Located in Morningside Terrace. Call FA 2-3601 for further details.

SMALL EQUITY SOUTH COLUMBUS
NO QUALIFYING
NO RED TAPE
3 Bedrooms, carport, all brick home. Assume 4¼% GI Loan. Just a few minutes drive from Main Post. Call: JIM YARNALL
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

CLEARANCE SALE!

Remington Electric Typewriter	$99.50
2 Transistor Radio	$8.95
All Transistor Tape Recorder	$29.95
8-MM Movie Camera and Projector	$49.50
$39.95 Value Wedding Set. 4 Diamonds	$19.95
$99.50 Value Wedding Set. 6 Diamonds	$49.50
$129.50 Value Wedding Set. 8 Diamonds	$69.50

FREE! Gent's Wedding Ring with any wedding set.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning
Special Daily, Monthly, Weekly Rates
FOR SINGLES
TWIN SINGLES
DOUBLE
TWIN DOUBLE
UNITS
FEATURES:
50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.
3181 VICTORY DRIVE
Columbus, Georgia
Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006
Manager and Owner Louis Miale

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



SEWING

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-7656.

EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 544-1498.

German girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and Military. Call after 3 p.m. MU 9-8443.

UPHOLSTERY

FOR FINEST in upholstering and fabrics, call BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1105-20th Street, FA 7-8743.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Dunbar, experienced tax accountant. Reasonable rates. MU 9-4091. 26 Esquiline Drive, Benning Hills.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 3-5591

TELEVISION-RADIO

$1.50 SERVICE CALLS
Phone FA 4-2254 day or night!
HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls near Benning $3.00. Antennas, $24.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

TV RENTALS
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-4097.

TV'S FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst. Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV AND APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 So. Lumpkin Road

REAL ESTATE 21

OWNER — $100 below appraisal. Extra large rooms. 23-ft. den, large landscaped lot, walking distance Pacelli, Edgewood schools. Phone FA 7-2731 after 6.

Merrywood—Dogwood Dr. BY BUILDER
We have just completed a fine home in this exclusive section. 3 bedrooms, 2 all tile baths, living room, separate dining room, birch paneled family room, beautiful cabinets. Many extras, such as large carport, heated laundry room, patio with barbecue grill, attic storage, large beautiful landscaped lot, abundance of trees. Exclusive, yet very convenient to Benning. Perfect for retired officer.
H. D. WILEY, C. E. DIMON JR. BUILDERS
FA 3-1401 FA 3-6901

½ ACRE
100% GI LOAN—NO LOAN COST!
UP TO 60 DAYS FREE RENT!
Lounge in the shade of these tall pines and enjoy the comfort of this new 3 bedroom brick home. Features built-in range & oven, ceramic tile bath, carport and paved drive. All of this for only $81 per month incl. T&I. Total price $12,300.
PLEASE CALL:
EVERETT OLIVER, RES. MU 9-2603
OFFICE FA 4-3456
THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3466

100% GI OR FHA $10750 WINTERFIELD SCH. AREA
3-bedroom brick, level fenced lot, floor furnace.

EDGEWOOD $425 DN $60 MO
Real Cute 5-room home, inside walls needs little paint, fenced back yard, enclosed back porch, also side porch, outside trim. $60 Mo. inc. tax & ins.

SOUTH COL. SCH. AREA
$425 Dn. $50 Mo. inc. tax & ins. 5-room brick, scr. porch, level fenced lot, needs minor repairs. $8,750.
Jack Bullington FA 7-8422
Carl Wilson FA 3-8447
CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE
but I have a brand new 3 bedroom BRICK home with a SEPARATE 11 x 18 DEN and built-in kitchen for only $12,600. No cash required on GI Loan and only $82 per month including taxes & insurance. Convenient to Benning and $375 per month income will qualify you. Call me now and get your order in for this lovely home.
Mrs. Catherine Beatty FA 2-8129
MORRIS HYLES, Inc.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4341 1804 Wynnton Road

REAL ESTATE 21

FREE HOUSING MILITARY FAMILIES FREE!—FREE!
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000-$85 - $118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 3 months before you make a payment. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
GI LOAN

- 3 Bedroom
- All Brick
- Built-in Kitchen
- Carport & Storage Room with Paved Drive
- Qualify and Move In Tomorrow
- 30 to 60 Days Rent Free
- E-5's and above can qualify

THESE HOMES ARE IN
(1) SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
(2) EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
(3) MAPLEWOOD
(4) WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

For detailed information call: George Rowell M-Sgt. (Ret.) anytime MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

FREE! FREE! FREE!
DOWN PAYMENT, LOAN COST
2 MONTHS FREE RENT,
FREE MOVE
5 MINUTES FROM BENNING, modern 3 bedroom all brick home with built-in kitchen, carport, tree shaded landscaped lot. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL 100% GI LOAN 3 MONTHS RENT FREE
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

REAL ESTATE 21

$200 is all you need to buy equity in this 3 bedroom house, on corner lot, only one block from school. Very convenient to Sand Hill area. Payments $77 per month. FA 2-2129.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

**EQUITY
NO QUALIFYING
NO RED TAPE**
3 Bedroom brick, built-in stove and oven, carport, paved driveway, forced air heat. Walking distance to school. 10 minutes to Sand Hill, 15 minutes to Benning. Located in Steam Mill Heights. Payments $82 per month includes taxes and insurance. Make small down payment, terms on balance if desired. Call me today. H. H. "Skipper" Horne, home MU 7-0910, Office MU 9-4545.

**100% G.I. 100%
NOTHING DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
$76 PER MONTH INCL. T&I**
Call me today to show you this new 3 bedroom brick. Tree shaded lot, built-in stove and oven, plenty of cabinets, and storage space, forced air heat and convenient to Benning. Qualify, move in rent free while loan going through. Call H. H. "SKIPPER" HORNE, home MU 7-0910.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545
MEMBER — MLS — MEMBER

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1961 CHAMPION 3 bedroom, low equity, assume payments, 810 Benning Road, Lot 70. MU 9-4468.

LARGE trailer space, convenient to Columbus & Fort Benning, $6 month. FA 4-3503, FA 4-4131, FA 3-7036.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS! In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

FLOATING DOCKS
See the new welded, aluminum frame and styrofoam docks at Miller-Averett Marine.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
415-12th Street FA 7-9653

We need listings in Benning Section, "Have Clients Will Buy"



When You List With Morris Hyles, Inc. Pack Your Bags—You Are Moving
MORRIS HYLES, Inc.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4341 1804 Wynnton Rd.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

SELLING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS. Any type boat or rig. Gale motors. Trailers. Diving equipment. Fishing supplies. Skis. No reasonable offer refused. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT
It's for sale at
TRI-RIVER
Complete Runabout Outfits from $650 at
1125-13th Street FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'50 FORD panel truck, A-1 condition. $170. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'58 BUICK special, full power, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Personal car. FA 4-1878.

1960 LeSabre Buick, $300 down and balance financed to someone with good credit. FA 4-2989.

'29 MODEL 'A' Ford 2-door sedan. In A-1 shape. Can be seen at 2052 Wynnton Road. FA 2-6963.

CLEAN '55 Buick, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air-conditioned. Reasonable. Call FA 3-8729.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door, straight shift. Road ready! $96. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1957 FAIRLANE Ford, radio and heater, automatic drive. One owner (my wife), well kept condition. $825. FA 3-1792.

1954 FORD Mainline, 6-cylinder, 2-door sedan, good tires, good condition, radio and heater. 2427 Pye Ave. MU 7-0862.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, radio, heater, powerglide. A nice one! $1485. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'58 FORD "custom 300" 4-door, V-8, whitewalls, tutone, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Call Lt. Hopkins, 545-7085.

TRIUMPH TR-3, superb condition, low mileage. Reasonable, must sell. Phone 545-1727 or 545-3731. Can be seen at 305 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering. Like new! $2165. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1960 RENAULT Dauphine. Looks, runs & drives like new. Unusually clean condition. 31 miles per gallon of gas. Reasonably priced. Call 545-2927 to see and try it.

BARGAINS

58 Chevrolet 4-Dr. V-8 Biscayne, R&H, AT	$695
57 Ford 2-Dr. Fairlane 500, R&H, AT, Clean	$635
57 Dodge 4-Dr, V-8, Push Button, R&H, Real Clean	$695
56 Ford ½ Ton Pick Up V-8, R&H, Good tires & Body, Deluxe cab	$595
56 Plymouth V-8, R&H, S-Shift	$395
55 Chevrolet V-8, 4-Dr. R&H, AT, Nice	$495
58 Edsel Hardtop	$795
58 Olds 4-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded, Like New	$895
56 Ford Custom Line, 2-Dr. R&H, S-Shift, Clean	$595
53 Olds 98, Full Power, New Tires, Clean	$195
52 Ford Custom 4-Dr. S-Shift, R&H, V-8	$195

ED LUNSFORD'S USED CARS
805-14th St., Phenix City CY 8-4628

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 MERCEDES 190 S-L, 2 tops. Like new. $3365 wholesale. FA 2-7121. 1306-15th Street.

1958 MG Roadster priced for quick sale. $900. Call MU 9-4464 or FA 3-1068 after 4 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 6-cylinder, stick shift, brand new tires. One owner. Beautiful condition. Must sell immediately. - $1090. Contact Pfc. Thomas Flanagan, 545-6203.

1960 RAMBLER American super 2-door sedan, excellent condition. One owner — especially clean. Tutone, whitewalls, radio, heater, overdrive. Interested parties can see and drive on request. Call 545-4787 or MU 9-5308 after 5 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS
On New — Used Auto Parts and Accessories. Auto Repair. Body and Paint Work.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS
Phenix City
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
3 Miles on Opelika Highway

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED: good used furniture and appliances. Phone FA 2-3393.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-3261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2848.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

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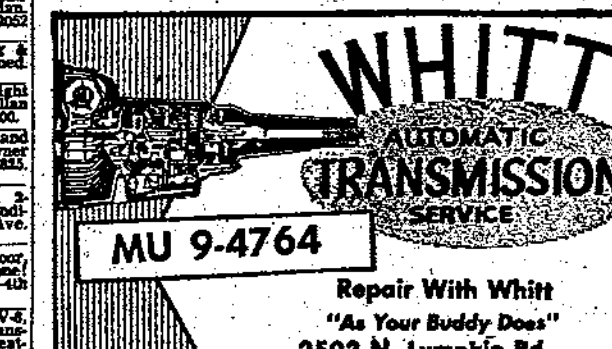
WILL swap 1953 Buick Roadmaster in good condition with new tires for good pick-up truck. FA 7-4710.

USE WANT ADS



MU 9-4764
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"As Your Buddy Does"
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62 FIAT	Radio, Heater, Whitewalls	$1295
61 TAUNUS	Station Wagon, Fully Equipped	$1895
61 VOLKSWAGEN	Deluxe Station Wagon	$1995
60 VOLKSWAGEN	2-Door	$1395
59 MERCEDES	220-S 4-Door Sedan, Like New	$2495
59 JAGUAR	XK-150 Roadster	$2195
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2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.



HONORED . . . Arlene V. Portwood has been named PX Employee of the Month at the post. Selection is based on job performance, interest, courtesy and general attitude. Major John G. Setaro, Infantry Center exchange officer, made the presentation.

HOUNDED

A bloodhound being trained to hunt people in Withansville, Ohio, had a state highway patrolman and several residents looking for her when she wandered away from home.

This Week In History

JANUARY 20, 1781 — Mutiny of New Jersey troops ended by the execution of two leaders.

JANUARY 21, 1903 — An act of Congress, the "Dick Bill," was an important step in the development of the National Guard.

JANUARY 22, 1932 — Six Army bombers dropped over five tons of rations to snow-bound Navajo Indians near Winslow, Arizona, saving hundreds of lives.

JANUARY 22, 1943 — The Papuan Campaign ended in the first decisive defeat of Japanese troops in World War II.

JANUARY 23, 1940 — An entire battalion was Airborne for the first time in American history as Regular Army troops flew 500 miles in 38 bombers and landed deep in enemy territory.

JANUARY 24, 1923 — The American flag was lowered from Fortress Ehrenbreitstein at Coblenz, ending the American occupation of Germany after WWI.

JANUARY 25, 1907 — The Coast Artillery Corps and the Field Artillery were established as separate branches of the army.

LETS SEE . . . Of approximately 1,000,000 forms that pass through The Student Brigade Message Center in a month, Pfc Howard Lesson is virtually up to his neck in materials to be channeled to various destinations.

SUNK SINK

Columbia, S. C., produce dealer complained to authorities that he was being plagued by thieves. Recently, he again reported that they were at work again. This time they took his kitchen sink.





THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 20 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c



EDWARD L. KATZENBACH

Washington Officials Announce Post Visit

Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., of Washington, D. C., the Army's deputy assistant secretary of defense for education and manpower resources, will visit the post next Tuesday through Thursday.

He will be accompanied by Jeffrey C. Kitchen, deputy assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs; John Broger, director, and James Ruehli, staff member, Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of the Army; Col. Tom Kenna, a representative of the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, and Major Arthur G. Harris, a member of the Army's Office of the Chief of Information, all of Washington.

The visit is part of a tour of three military installations to obtain information on the orientation and training of Allied officers and on democracy and communism information programs for U. S. officers and enlisted men.

Before coming to the post, Secretary Katzenbach and his group will visit Fort Bragg and Fort Gordon.

Plans for the Fort Benning tour include briefings at The Infantry School on courses of instruction, orientation and training of Allied officers, and methods and materials used to orient U. S. military personnel on communism and democracy.

The visitors will observe instruction and interview students.

Secretary Katzenbach was born in Trenton, N. J.

He received a doctor of philosophy degree at Princeton (N. J.) University in 1953. He has served as instructor in history at Princeton, assistant professor of history and as research associate at the Institute of War and Peace Studies, Columbia, University, New York, N. Y., director of the Defense Studies Program at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and director of academic development at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

Secretary Katzenbach was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1941 upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

During World War II, he served as commander of the 4th Marine Division's Reconnaissance Company Company in the Pacific Theater, participating in campaigns at Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan.

Separated from the service after the war, Secretary Katzenbach was recalled to active duty in 1950. He served with the Fleet Marine Pacific and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Army Command Reorganization

For a comprehensive outline of plans for reorganization of the Army high command, as compiled by the Armed Forces Press Service, see page 8.

Mayors, Newsmen

Lt. Governor, Eight Others From Michigan Due Sunday

Nine men from the Michigan Military Board, to include Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski and newsmen, are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Sunday, at 4 p.m., for a briefing on the reserve program and a visit to Michigan National Guard units on active duty.

Mayor Paul E. Morrison of Kalamazoo, Mayor Walter F. Bohn of Adrian, and Mayor Laurence A. Frost, of Monroe will be among the group visiting the 156th Signal Battalion. The Battalion is made up of men from these cities.

Also making the trip will be Kenneth McCormick, of the Detroit Freepress, Charles E. Harmon, Boothe Newspapers, Donald Knutson, WKZO - TV, Lee Pettijean, of the Adrian Daily Telegraph, and Dave Bagnall, of the Monroe Evening News.

Project officers for the visit are Lt. Col. Ralph C. Phillips, G-3, 46th Infantry Division, Major Robert V. Baird, information officer, and Eugene Baril.

The group is scheduled to leave post Tuesday from Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Adm. Storrs Heads Visit By Canadians

Rear Adm. A. H. G. Storrs commandant of the Canadian National Defense College, heads the list of staff members and students of the Allied military school, who will arrive here next Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.

Four staff members, including the commandant, and 29 students, will begin a tour of post facilities the following day.

After an honors ceremony at Chapel Field for Adm. Storrs, the group will go to Wharton Hall for a welcome by the commandant of The Infantry School, Major Gen. Bee Harrell.

During the day, they will observe two problems in the Airborne-Air Mobility and Ranger Departments, in addition to seeing a weapons demonstration and an Infantry-tank team in attack.

There will be a reception for the Allied visitors at 6 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The group will depart at 8 a.m. next Friday.



WACS WIN TWO
Myrtle Crowe Shoots
(See Sports Section)

400 at TIS Hear Leadership Expert

Approximately 400 students at The Infantry School were told Monday that one elemental characteristic of all great leaders is consideration for others.

Major Gen. (Ret.) Edmund B. Sebree of Carmel, Calif., spoke to the combined career officers classes at 10 a.m. in Theater 1.

He is consultant to the Army Leadership Human Research Unit at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., a unit of the Human Resources Research Office at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

"If I were called upon to define leadership in one word," the general said, "that one word would be 'consideration.' Consideration for others is the 'hall-mark' of the leadership trade.

"A self-absorbed leader is doomed," he continued. "Leadership should not be confused with career success.

"Consideration for others does not mean bowing and scraping all the time. Sometimes it may require tying a can to someone," the veteran leader said.

Discussing other qualities of a good leader, Gen. Sebree said any man intelligent enough to earn a commission is intelligent enough to become a leader.

"Leadership is an art, not a science," he affirmed. "It requires experience, maturity and reflection."

Ambition is necessary to good leadership, but should be motivated by the desire to serve with respect and affection for others, he said.

"Leadership demans of the leader, character and integrity," the general added.

(See LEADERSHIP, Page 2)



MORAL BY MAGIC . . . Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, Student Brigade, The Infantry School, practices one of his magic tricks used to develop a moral during his sermons. This Sunday's services will be sponsored by Officer Candidate Class 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the brigade chapel. Ten candidates will assist in the services. Practical Christianity will be the sermon title.

Post Agencies Benefit From 49er Party

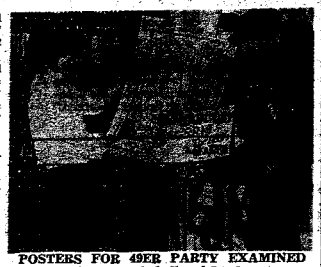
The annual 49er Party will be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess from 7 p.m. to 2 p.m., February 10.

All MOOM members and guests have been invited to the affair which is sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army to raise funds for various post functions.

Last year Tot Town Nursery, administered by DUSA, received $3,051 for maintenance, $80 was given to the post emergency fund for Army visiting nurses and $220 was donated to Martin Army Hospital for redecoration of the pediatric ward.

In addition, the Sand Hill Sunday School, along with other post activities, received funds.

Several personnel of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, are donating their time as part of the property committee to take care of necessary party preparations.



POSTERS FOR 49ER PARTY EXAMINED
By Mrs. Peggy Twitchell and Lt. Armstrong

Sp-4 Donald Jenkins is assisting 2nd Lt. Edward Armstrong with the various administrative duties. The carpentry, including game booths and scene board, is being handled by Pfc Bradford Pearson, of the brigade craft shop.

Pfc Henry Gladstone will do painting of all display equipment and handle flyers for publicity. Pfc Gale Stauring has worked on the menu sheets and painted table place flyers. Driving has been done by Pfc Orval Taylor.



PROPS AND SIGNS FOR ANNUAL CHARITY 49ER PARTY
Workers (L to R) Sp4 Jenkins, Pfc's Stauring, Pearson, Gladstone

New Commander At Combat Support

Capt. David L. Boivin, former S-2 officer of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently took over as commander of the battle group S-4.

Combat Support Company, Capt. Robert D. McCleary, the former commanding officer, has been reassigned as the

414th Transportation Company

First Reserve Unit Hit Rates an IG 'Superior'

The 414th Transportation Company of Greenville, S.C., a Reserve unit recently called to active duty, has been rated "Superior" on an annual Infantry Center IG inspection.

The inspector general, Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, said, "The 414th, part of the Lawson Army Aviation Command, was the first Reserve or National Guard unit to be formally inspected by the IG.

"We were highly pleased at the progress made by this type unit, during its short period of active duty, toward the accomplishment of its mission," he continued.

Areas considered superior by the inspection team included administration and unit funds, supply administration and operations, motor pool operations and chemical property.

Commander of the 414th is 1st Lt. Byron L. Clark.

The first sergeant, William P. Frazier, supply sergeant, Charles E. Gilreath, and motor pool clerk, Sp4 Frank L. Elrod.

Lt. Clark commended the assistance he and the 414th have received from post personnel since the unit arrived on October 12.

This assistance is reflected in the high standards the 414th has attained, according to Lt. Clark.

Engineer SOM

Pfc Richard A. Kieffer of the 114th Engineer Company has been named Soldier of the Month representing the 151st Engineer Group for January.

Leadership

(Continued From Page 1)

Military bearing is important to leadership, the speaker asserted, but is not dependent on the size or the build of the man.

Gen. Sebree used examples of leadership from the lives of outstanding generals he has known from World War I to the present.

The address was followed by a question and answer period.

Gen. Sebree arrived Saturday for a four-day visit. He was the house guest of Col. (Ret.) D. A. Fry of Columbus.

During his stay, he was briefed on activities of the Infantry Human Research Unit. The orientation included films relative to projects of the unit, a presentation of the mission and operation and a review of research products completed in the past.

There was an official luncheon for Gen. Sebree Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, as host.

Guests at the luncheon included key personnel of The Infantry School staff and personal friends of Gen. Sebree.

Gen. Sebree departed Columbus Tuesday.

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YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!
World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered...no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
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WM. C. WICKHAM, MU 7-0512

Red Cross Shows $94,862 in Aid in 1961

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning provided financial aid to 1,391 individuals in the amount of $94,862 in 1961.

Mr. John A. Cramer, retiring field director of the ARC at the post, reported that the Red Cross had contributed $64,296.62 for emergency leaves, $28,539.60 for family assistance and $2,025.83 or personnel needs.

In addition the Muscogee County and Russell County chapters of the ARC serviced 3,497 cases involving servicemen and their dependents and gave financial aid in 542 cases for the amount of $31,928.42.

The ARC in 1961 received 7,316 pints of blood for use in military, public health, Veterans' Administration and civilian hospitals which participate in the Red Cross blood donor program. The 1961 blood donations were the greatest in number since the program began at Fort Benning.

In the past year the ARC at Fort Benning conducted a water safety training program at the Briant Wells Field House which qualified 17 servicemen to teach life saving, swimming and water safety courses.

During the year the ARC taught 22 classes, nine in senior life saving, three in junior life saving and 16 in swimming. A total of 647 men received certificates for passing the courses.

The Red Cross provided the post safety director with 1,250 water safety posters and gave to the 2nd Infantry Division films that covered three phases of water safety. The films were shown to 7,877 troops in 75 releases.

The ARC staff conducted 1,594 recreation events and 668 motion pictures for patients of the Martin Army Hospital wards and recreation rooms. Patients numbering 1,730 were given an opportunity to take part in bedside games and other activities.

Red Cross volunteer workers — Gray Ladies, nurses aides, staff aides, volunteer nurses and others — gave 28,188 hours of service at the hospital and in the blood-donation program.

Active volunteer nurses averaged 100 per month. During the year the ARC conducted three training classes for volunteers.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
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Editorial

We Are Members of An Army in High Gear

Most of us in the military have one big disadvantage — one which was not a serious drawback 20 years ago, in what you still hear referred to as "the old Army." This drawback is a lack of knowledge of what is going on in the very Army we're a part of.

Back "then" most every career soldier knew all about advances in technology and equipment almost as soon as they were off the drawing board, whether they were developments of Ordnance, Signal, Quartermaster or whatever branch.

The problem today is: There are so many things going on, so many advances, that few have the time to keep up with them. No wonder career counseling personnel keep after us to come in and talk over our qualifications, desires and future assignments. It takes people dedicated to a study of the fluid situation to advise those already firmly entrenched in a career field as well as the younger soldiers who may want to change.

Conversations on this subject have brought out examples from nearly all involved — of having a few minutes to spare, picking up the Army Times, Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, Army Information Digest, Infantry Magazine, or daily newspaper, and reading of something never before heard of. And when read about, it's usually something already made, done, tested or in use.

The same holds true of radio programs, news broadcasts, and popular weekly or monthly publications by the score.

Combined into one big pool, these improvements, economies and research programs would impress anyone who for a moment may have thoughts that the Army is in any sort of a rut, at any level.

We know what it takes in the way of study and application in the many critical skill areas, just to keep up with changes in ones own MOS scope. But we heartily recommend a little more time each week with the leading publications and other outlets which report on military advances: Trade periodicals listed above, the Big Picture television show, newspapers and many others. It's time well spent, as advocates will agree.

We are members of an Army on the move, and it isn't easy to keep up with it, even for those of us who are career soldiers.



What Is a Newspaper?

No Holiday For News For Our 1,744 Dailies

Because news never takes a holiday, the presses of American newspapers roar around the clock to get more than 60 million copies into the hands of readers on time. For members of the Armed Forces, this means their hometown newspapers or their post, camp or base newspaper.

The foreign news for America's 1,744 daily newspapers is harvested by a complex network of wire services, foreign correspondents and special writers. Highly talented local staffs gather the local news.

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The combined news output of the more than 250,000 men and women runs to countless billions of words every day.

Their pay runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

The daily newspaper is the end product of many crafts, professions and talents. The need for speed in getting the newspaper to its readers is urgent.

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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
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3 Months $1.25

Editorial

A 'Nation of Spectators' Should Not Mean U. S.

When President Kennedy said not long ago at the Football Hall of Fame dinner that we have become "a nation of spectators," it isn't likely that he was thinking of the armed Forces. But his remarks did point up the growing tendency of many Americans to take their recreation passively instead of being active participants.

This raises the matter of the role we service people can play in supporting the President's fitness program. Was there ever a better time than now for the men and for all Americans to emulate? All the services maintain splendid athletic and recreational programs and encourage their maximum use. The healthy man who is physically and mentally active is the best man for his country's uniform. The more he takes part in group activities instead of sitting on the sidelines, the more he's a member of the team. And teamwork is fundamental to the military.

Will Durant, in his study of Greek civilization, makes the interesting point that, while religion failed to unify the ancient Greeks, athletics succeeded. "Men went to Olympia, Delphi, Corinth and Nemea," he writes, "not to honor the gods . . . as to witness the heroic contests of chosen athletes.' And he continues, "Under the erubic of athletics we find the real religion of the Greeks—the worship of health, beauty and strength."

Reading Durant, we see that the decline of Greece as a great power coincided with the tendency of the people to leave the great athletic games, such as the Olympics, in the hands of specialists and become mere spectators. This President Kennedy surely had in mind in stressing the national need for greater activity as against passive observation. We who know the necessity for teamwork in battle can appreciate its tonic value in our personal lines.

Sojourners Elect CWO Eaby



CWO EABY

The National Sojourners Chapter 8 on the post conducted its annual election of officers recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Masonic fraternal organization elected retired CWO William D. Eaby of Columbus as president for 1962. He succeeds Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser.

Other officers chosen include Col. Milton G. Schneider, first vice president; Major Howard E. Lippincott, second vice president; Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, third vice president, and Capt. Truman A. Todd, secretary-treasurer, all of Fort Benning.

The Sojourners named Col. Clarence H. Cohen, a Reserve officer of Augusta, installing officer. He is the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons of Georgia.

Appointed officers who were installed were Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam, Capt. Charles F. Mills, marshal, and Capt. Vernon R. Jestice, assistant secrtary-treasurer and historian, all of Fort Benning.

Officers named for the Daniel Morgan Camp, a chapter of the Heroes of '76, are MSgt. Wade D. Rothwell, 1st Battalion, Center Troop Command, commander; Major Lippincott, chief of staff, and Capt. Todd, adjutant.

The installing marshal is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell of Columbus.

Two Civilians Attend Two-Day Supply Seminar

James J. Baker of Phenix City, and John J. Passarella of Columbus, civilian employees at the post, attended a two-day seminar at Fort Lee, Va., yesterday and Wednesday on the Department of the Army's new requisitioning, receipt and issue system.

They are employed in The Infantry Center G-4 Section.

All property accounts will be converted to the new system July 1. The seminars are designed to familiarize the selected supply personnal with its procedures.

Three more seminars will be held, the last one February 4.

Chaplain's Corner

It's God's World

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser

Did you ever sit down and study or amuse yourself with a globe? This globe is a miniature reproduction of the world.

You can sit there and turn that globe and the reproduction of the world spins before your eyes; you can see the oceans, the mountains, and the countries; your eyes can leap from the Andes to the Alps, from Paris to Berlin to New York, and you can see there various locations of areas.

You can travel on that globe from New York to Stuttgart in the second that it takes your eyes to focus.

However, that globe is merely a reproduction or a symbol of the great globe of our world. As that globe is to us, so is our real world to our God.

The big difference is that you can spin your world in any direction or you can reverse the rotation or the poles as you please while God's globe goes on and on following a definite plan of creation, following natural law and an orderly procedure.

Because of this plan of God's world, we can know that each morning the sun will rise in the east and that each evening it will disappear in the west. God's world is an orderly world and as creatures in that world, we must fit ourselves into His overall plan and we must obey that order and follow it or we will be crushed in our rebellion.

We do not break the laws of God, we can only break ourselves against them. Paul said it this way, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Infantry Magazine

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OF, BY and FOR The U.S. Infantryman

"The Voice of the Infantry." That might well be the name of a play or a TV series, but it isn't. It is the place INFANTRY Magazine holds in the Army today.

The Infantry's own magazine has grown to the point where it has ardent fans not only in our own Army, but also in 50 Allied countries. It even has faithful subscribers in the Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force.

It numbers among its audience non - commissioned officers and officers of other Army branches. One of its most caustic (and usually correct) critics is a lady Civil Service employee at another Branch School.

Those who have read or who have seen movies about the typical editorial office might be disturbed by the simplicity of INFANTRY'S offices. No green eye shades, no dangling cigarettes, no (or at least not too often) jangling telephones, and very few secretaries adorning the desks.

The noisest part of the whole operation is the IBM machinery cranking out mailing lists or punching subscriber cards.

Eight people do all the publishing of this magazine. This means editing manuscripts, having them cleared, finding the artwork or having it drawn, keeping up with subscribers—and the Army keeps them moving at about 2500 subscribers an issue — and preparing everything for printing.

Because it is a non-appropriated fund activity, INFANTRY must contract, on a competitive basis, to use commercial printers, not military, according to Lt. Col. J. S. Douglas, editor.

Among the personnel who share this responsibility — 70,000 words an issue to 10,000 subscribers — other than Col. Douglas, are: 1st Lt. Leon P. Alexander, assistant editor; Capt. Roger M. Deming, production head; Hoshiaki Murano, illustrator; Mrs. Esther L. Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Martha L. Biskup, circulation manager, who is assisted by Edward France and William Champion.



INSIDE THESE TEN RECENT COVERS ARE ARTICLES OF LASTING INTEREST

Publishing a magazine requires many skills. Two technicians working for INFANTRY, France and Murano, possess special attributes that help make the magazine the sucess that it is.

Francis is a factory trained IBM operator who does all work, including wiring, for the IBM processing. He says of his work, "The worst thing we face in the circulation department is that many people fail to give us their change of address until two or three months have gone by. They eventually get their magazines, but naturally they are late.

Illustrator Murano has completed three years of study toward a degree in commercial art at UCLA.

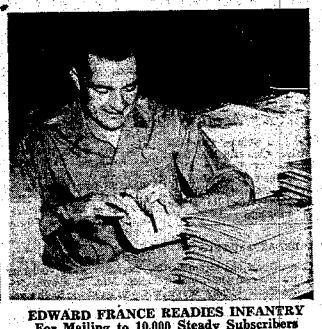
Murano says, "I sometimes get in so far over my head with demands for art work that I have to send out an SOS for help. Two who have pitched in and helped me out are Sp4 Clifford R. Hatcher and Pfc Ted Wollovich. They are both assigned to the Visual Aids Section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office."

INFANTRY is not the only name under which the magazine has gone according to Col. J. G. Cornett, chief E.P.O. Its first title was MAILING LIST started in 1922 by then Lt. Col. George C. Marshall. In the early '40s the title was changed to INFANTRY SCHOOL QUARTERLY. In 1957 the magazine became INFANTRY.

No green eyeshades, no dangling cigarettes, nothing but plain hard work for the artisans who publish INFANTRY Magazine. Infantrymen, read your magazine. It's of, by, and for today's Soldier. INFANTRY will help you professionally in becoming what you want to be — a top notch Infantryman.

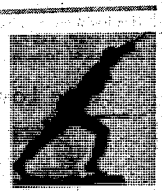


COL. DOUGLAS (R) AND LT. ALEXANDER Editors Discuss Plans For Coming Issue



EDWARD FRANCE READIES INFANTRY For Mailing to 10,000 Steady Subscribers

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report





ILLUSTRATOR MURANO PLANS LAYOUT He Prepares Artwork For Popular Magazine



KEEPING TRACK OF SUBSCRIBERS Is Job of Circulation Manager Biskup

NCOs

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

After a most wonderful holiday social whirl and a much needed rest following dances, children's parties etc., the members of the NCO Wives Club settled down again to a more or less normal routine.

Hope all you girls will make a belated New Year's resolution to come out and meet with us again every week!

On Wednesday, January 17, we all gathered in the clubhouse for a luncheon. And what a feast it was! Mrs. Martina, program chairman for this month, dreamed up and prepared a variety of Mexican delicacies.

The gaily decorated clubhouse and the tasty food made this one of the most enjoyable luncheons in a long time. We would like to express extra special thanks to Mrs. Martina and her helpers, the Mesdames Chenard, Di Lorenzo, Sauer, Criswell and Klein who made the afternoon a memorable occasion.

One of our guests, Mrs. George Bass, gave us a most informative and interesting talk on the latest developments in the textile industries. We also welcomed another guest, Miss Mary Bayer and a new member, Mrs. Frederick Sellers.

Our lucky door prize winners were the Mesdames Fortes and Blanton, whom we find in this week's:

SPOTLIGHT

Alice Fortez, member of the NCO Wives Club since 1957 and now treasurer of the club.

Alice is doing a great job balancing our budget, which keeps her rather busy, but she always enjoys a good game of cards and loves to crachet and embroider.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ruby Blanton has been an active club member for the past two years and is presently working as welfare chairman. After her husband's retirement later this year she plans to do lots of sewing, which is her favorite hobby.

☆ ☆ ☆

A reminder aout our last meeting this month: It will take place January 31, at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse. Games and refreshments are planned for that day.

OC Wives Club To Hold Meeting

The 52nd Officers' Candidates Wives Club will hold their next meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in The Gold Bar Club. All wives of the company candidates are invited to attend these meetings.

BREAKFAST TREAT

Chipped beef and scrambled eggs make a real winter morning breakfast. Lightly brown the chipped beef, then add beaten egg and milk mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring occa-



FIVE YOUNG STUDENTS OF THE POST WOMAN'S CLUB SCHOOL OF DANCE Rehearse For Program Presented at a Recent Command and Staff Department Luncheon

Speaks at Dental Wives Club Meet

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff spoke at a luncheon meeting of the post Dental Wives Club recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

He discuss "Legal Problems an Army Wife Should Understand."

Capt. Poydasheff is chief of the Military Affairs and Claims Branch, Staff Judge Advocate Section, The Infantry Center.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Woman's Club Diary

Plans for "Showcase 62", the luncheon scheduled by the Woman's Club for Wednesday, February 7, at the Main Officers Club, are going ful steam ahead.

Mrs. G. T. Britton, program chairman, has arranged for the chief decorator from Rich's in Atlanta to present a stimulating program on home decor, a subject dear to the hearts of all Army wives, who redo a new set of quarters many times in their husband's career.

Just as colorful will be the displays in our showcase which will feature activities sponsored by the club.

Mrs. S. Y. Coker and the other engineer ladies will sponsor this luncheon, and are already at work on the colorful decorations and displays. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cecil Sanders, 545-2235.

Bridge Invitation

The girls who meet for party bridge each Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club Building next to the Pizzeria invite you to join this informal "for fun" group. It's a good way to pick up pointers and show your spouse that you DO know the difference between a king and an ace.

Flower Course

Mrs. G. Harry Huppert, 545-2210, is accepting registrations for the new spring course in flower arranging which begins January 31. A wonderful way to perk up your house which may look rather timid after the splash of holiday decorations have been stored away for another year.

And

There is still time to enroll in the sewing or tailoring classes. Mrs. T. Scovill, 545-1006, will be happy to give you more information on this popular and rewarding hobby, which can save you $$$$'s.

Infantry Board Ladies Hold 'Italiano' Lunch

Italian cuisine headed the menu for the January luncheon held recently by the Infantry Board ladies, in the Roman Room of Villa Nova.

Roman murals, depicting an ancient Roman era, helped to create the setting and atmosphere for the luncheon Italiano.

Mrs. S. D. Cromwell was welcomed back to the group by Mrs. William Summers. Major and Mrs. Cromwell recently returned from Fort Leavenworth.

Included on the guest list were Mrs. Anna Jarvi, mother of Mrs. Arthur E. House and Mrs. Woodrow Myers.

The door prize, a shampoo and set by a beauty salon, was won by Mrs. Marshall L. Mott.

Mrs. John C. Cougill will hostess the February ladies bridge to be held at the Country Club.

Hostesses, ladies of the Rocket and Recoilless Division, included Mrs. Roy L. Inman, Mrs. John C. Swearingen and Mrs. Stewart D. Cromwell.

Corregidor Room Meet Held By Weapons Department Ladies

Ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, held a coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were members of the Antitank Missile Committee, under the direction of Mrs. George N. Prestridge.

Mrs. Lowell C. Wooten was in charge of the table decorations; Mrs. Darrell E. Best, menu; Mrs. Prestridge, Mrs. Robert B. Haller and Mrs. Earl H. Hale, reservations and Mrs. Wayne L. Seeley, tickets.

The table was decorated in pastel shades of lavender, pink and white which were combined in a centerpiece of coral, driftwood, sea shells and Japanese fish floats.

Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin welcomed the guests. Mrs. Clarence Graham, a new member of the department, also was welcomed.

Prize for the event was a lavender, crystal candy dish won by Mrs. James E. Morrow.

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SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.
HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
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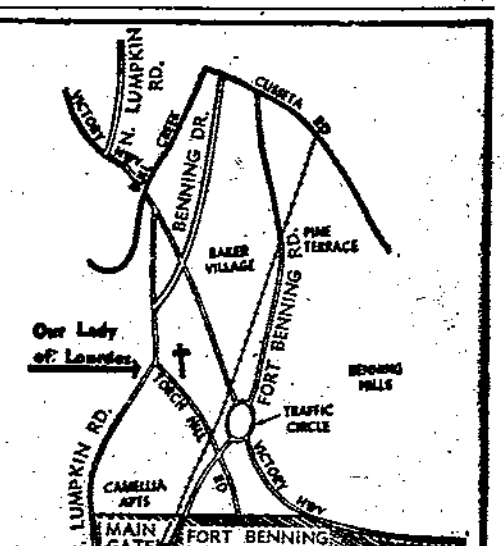




Barbara Hare's Report Card...

A Baker High School senior who is an outstanding athlete is the subject of today's Report Card.

Frankie Holbrook, son of MSgt and Mrs. H. F. Holbrook, is the personality of this salute. Born on May 27, 1943, Frankie is a native of Augusta, and calls Augusta "home".

Two Leter Man

Frankie has attended Baker High for four years and has excelled in two sports — football and track. He is a two year letterman in football and played halfback on the Baker Lion's team.

Frankie has lettered for the past three years in track. He runs the 100, 200 and 440 meter in the main events.

In Montgomery February 3, he will run the 60 yard dash and the mile relay for Baker. When I asked Frankie about Baker's chances in the track events he said, "Baker has the best chance of taking the Bi-City, Columbus Relays and the Regionals due to our head coach, Mr. Sam Roberts".

Who's Who

Besides sports, Frankie participates in other activities. He was elected to Who's Who in Baker. Frankie is the "Best Dressed Boy" and also "One of the Ten Most Handsome" in the Senior Class.

For the past four years he has been a member of the "B" Club, Baker's Letter Club.

This year Frankie's schedule includes Sociology — Psychology, English IV, Government, Typing, Electrical Shop and Physical Education.

Many Awards

Awards have been important in Frankie's life. At Faith School, he was the Best Athlete in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades due to winning the field day competition held each year.

During his freshman year, Frankie was a member of the winning team in the YAC Bowling League. He was awarded first place in the region and second place in the State General Metal Division of the Industrial Arts Department with a pair of lamps which he made during his sophomore year.

Frankie received a trophy for marksmanship from the National Rifle Association. Last year he was presented a medal for track for participating in the Bi-City Mile Relay.

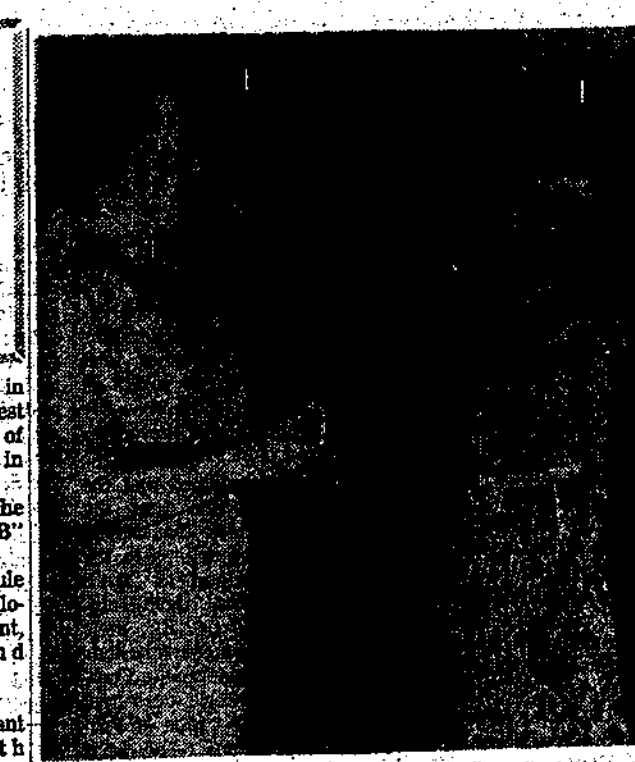
Active on Post

Frankie is a member of Brat Barracks, the Benning Teen Club and attends the 1st Infantry Brigade Catholic chapel. He enjoys sports and collects knives as a hobby.

The Holbrooks reside at 945D Gillespie Street. Frankie has three sisters, Skippy, 22; Cindy, 4; and Beth Anne, 2. Msgt Holbrook is the pro at the Fort Benning Golf Course.

After graduation from Baker High, Frankie plans to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Frankie, an outstanding Baker Senior and athlete, is an example of a Benningite who gives his very best to his school and its traditions. Report Card is proud to salute this Benning personality and wish him luck for the future.



TOP SPEAKER . . . Mrs. Dion Johnson, right, is awarded a silver cup as "Speaker-of-the-Term" at a banquet last Saturday staged by the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Making the presentation is Miss Avis Gordee.

Benning Stork Club

Sp5 & Mrs Henry Adler — Boy
Pfc & Mrs Ralph Baker — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Johnnie Bennett — Girl
2Lt & Mrs Jay M. Berman — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Lee E. Burchfield — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Clarence K. Capps — Boy
Sgt & Mrs William E. Casdorph — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Bobby C. Chapman — Boy
Sgt & Mrs John C. Clayton — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Paul A. Cortright — Boy
1Lt & Mrs George L. Boulbourn — Girl
Sfc & Mrs James W. DeMarco — Boy
Pfc & Mrs Manuel C. Garza — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Herbert L. Givens — Girl
Sgt & Mrs J. T. Hanvey — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs David P. Heidt — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Gary R. Heim — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Darrell L. Holbert — Girl
Pfc & Mrs Johnnie J. Hudson — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs John E. Huffman — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Joseph LeBlanc — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs Eddie R. Johns — Boy
Capt & Mrs Paul P. Koble — Boy
Sgt & Mrs John S. Kosenske — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Ronald L. Hoggatt — Girl
2Lt & Mrs Frank B. McRight — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Mike V. Macalos — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Celolie B. Norton — Girl
Sfc & Mrs Marion T. Martin — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs Willie L. Poston — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Joseph B. Potvine — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Jacob G. Roth — Girl
Sfc & Mrs Thomas C. Ryan — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Charles Shoemaker — Boy
Pfc & Mrs John L. Stablum — Girl
Sfc & Mrs Billie G. Stokes — Boy
SSgt & Mrs John S. Stutts — Boy
2Lt & Mrs Elmo G. Thompson — Girl
Sgt & Mrs Issac Troglen — Girl
2Lt & Mrs James W. Tyler — Boy
Sgt & Mrs Robert L. West — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs Henry K. White — Girl
Capt & Mrs James R. Whitley — Boy
2Lt & Mrs David P. Miller — Boy
Pvt & Mrs Michael C. Olzesby — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs Gary W. Whitledge — Boy

PX POINTS

Last year, New York headquarters of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service bought $240 million worth of American merchandise for sale in oversea exchanges.

Fashions in Fur Shown at Ladies Recent Meeting

Fashions in fur highlighted a recent tea given by the ladies of career course 2, 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Modeling the furs and spring millinery, both of which were furnished by Davisons, were Mesdames John Sloan, James Doar, Joe Neely, Mercer Patterson, Thomas McAniff, Gerald McKay, and Thomas Mullan. Narrating for the show was Mrs. Shean.

The ladies of the Third Platoon sponsored the occasion which was held in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. James Donaghey, Mrs. Shean and Mrs. Van Winkle of Davisons attended as invited guests. The attractive centerpiece, made up of bronze chrysanthemums, was won by Mrs. Henry Boyer.

Company Tactics Ladies At Coffee

Mrs. Woodrow Laws was hostess at a coffee recently in her home for the ladies of Company Tactics, Command and Staff Department.

A decorated table was centered with an arrangement of small orchid mums. Fingertip sandwiches and assorted pastries were served. Mrs. Charles Robertson Jr., poured coffee.

Mrs. John Rogers received a baby spoon presented by Mrs. Woodrow Laws, wife of the committee chairman.


Sale Starts 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 29
See Our 4 Pages In The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer Magazine Section January 28
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In Streamlining Move

Army Announces New High Command Organization

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr officially announced on January 16 plans for reorganization of the Army bringing sweeping changes to its current structure.

They both expressed confidence in the effectiveness of the plan which will consolidate numerous responsibilities now under various Technical Services, commands and other agencies, and place them under new commands.

The objectives of the reorganization, according to Secretary Stahr, are:

Eliminate duplication of efforts and excessive fragmenting of functions, responsibilities and resources.

Consolidate responsibilities for personnel management, training, combat development, research and development, and logistics functions in the smallest number of commands and agencies.

Provide an organization which is better aligned to change in the general defense environment which has evolved since 1953, the date of the last comprehensive study of the Department of the Army organization.

Improve effectiveness by more clearly fixing responsibility for accomplishment of major tasks and by simplifying and strengthening the command and management structure.

Provide for more flexible use of the skill and capability of military personnel and for corresponding broader technical opportunities.

Delegate to subordinate commands and agencies all functions which need not be performed at the level of the Secretary of the Army and the Army General Staff.

The six main actions in the reorganization plan are:

(1) The establishment of a Materiel Development and Logistic Command which will take over the materiel development, procurement and supply tasks now spead over various technical services, and the service tests and evaluation function now assigned to the Continental Army Command.

(2) A new Army Combat Developments Command will perform all the functions in this field now being done by CONARC, the various technical and administrative services, and other agencies.

(3) **Give the Continental Army Command responsibility for almost all individual and unit training throughout the Army. This will place all training centers and service schools under CONARC including those now operated by the technical and administrative services.**

(4) An office of Personnel Operations will be established at the DA Special Staff level to control centrally the career development and assignment of military personnel, both officer and enlisted, except officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the Chaplains and the Medical Services. This action consolidates personnel operations now dispersed among some 20 different agencies.

(5) Relieve the Army General Staff of certain command-like and operating functions to permit greater emphasis on planning, programming, policy making and general supervision of the overall effort.

(6) Realign the DA Special Staff and Operating Agencies to reflect the establishment of the two new commands, the expansion of CONARC's training responsibilities and centralized control of military personnel managment.

Concurrent with the announcement of the reorganization a Department of Defense Reorganization Order was released. It abolished seven chiefs of technical and administrative services and transferred their functions to the Secretary of the Army along with some of the functions of the Chief of Engineers, an office which was not abolished.

The abolished offices are: Chief Signal Officer, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General, Chief of Finance, Chief of Ordnance, Chief Chemical Officer and Chief of Transportation.

This order will become effective if the Armed Services Committees of Congress take no action to veto it within 30 days of receipt of the order by the two committees. It was delivered on Jan. 16th.

Mr. Stahr explained that the realignment means that the technical services transferred their materiel functions to the Materiel Development and Logistic Command, their training functions to CONRC, their combat development functions to Combat Development Command, and their personnel functions to the Office of Personnel Operations. The staff functions and certain of the Army-wide services now performed by chiefs of technical and administrative services will be performed by officers on the DA Special Staff.

He emphasized that these changes do not mean that the technical and administrative branches will be eliminated or career opportunities reduced.

"On the contrary," he said, "the technical and administrative branches will retain their identities; but, like the Infantry, Armor, and Artillery branches, they will not be directed by separate chiefs. Career opportunities will be broadened by the utilization of specialists in any assignments for which they are qualified and by corresponding opportunities for each such officer to be considered for a number of high-level positions."

The reorganization plan is the result of recommendations of a committee of some 60 Army officers and DA civilians appointed last February by Secretary Stahr, under direction of Secretary McNamara, for the purpose of studying the functions, organization and procedure of the Department of the Army. Heading the committee was Deputy Comptroller of the Army Leonard W. Hoelscher.

The committee returned its report in October and it was then submitted to the Army Chief of Staff for examination and review. A special committee of senior officers on the Army Staff conducted this examination.

Their report and recommended revisions were considered by Secretary Stahr and the Chief of Staff along with their principal military and civilian advisors. The resultant reorganization plan was then approved by both the Secretary of Defense and President Kennedy.

Secretary Stahr said the reorganization will get underway in the near future but at least 18 months will be required to put the plan completely into effect. Another spokesman stated the Office of Personnel Operation and the Combat Development Command are expected to be completely operational in nine months and the other actions will take the longer period of time.

The main impact will fall on Department of Army Headquarters, Headquarters CONARC, and the Headquarters of the two new commands. According to the Army Secretary, units and installations subordinate to these headquarters will not be effected materially. At these levels, he said, the impact on personnel stability will be negligible.

Concluding a press conference on the new Army structure plan, Secretary Stahr said, "I should like to reiterate that this reorganization is the product of the progressive thinking and extensive experience of extremely competent groups and officers and civilians drawn from all branches of the Army. I am certain that it will produce marked improvement in the management and efficiency of the Army, thereby strengthening the Army's contribution to national security."



EAGLES . . . Col. William J. Higgins, Jr., exchanged silver leaves for eagles in promotion ceremonies last week at The Infantry Center. Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Higgins pinned the insignia. Col. Higgins is G-1 of The Infantry Center.

Local West Point Society Members To Elect Officers

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold its annual election of officers and business meeting at a supper January 30 at 6 p.m. in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The supper is not the annual Founder's Day dinner scheduled for a later date.

Members of the society and all graduates or former cadets of the U. S. Military Academy are invited. For reservations, telephone LI 5-5392 before 3 p.m. Monday.

Decorated Sergeant Dies Here

Sgt. Bob A. Vaughan, one of the most highly decorated enlisted men at Fort Benning, died earlier this month at Martin Army Hospital at the age of 45.

He had been assigned to the 35th Ordnance Detachment, a small arms repair unit attached to the 7th Ordnance Battalion.

A native of Union City, Tennessee, Sgt. Vaughan first entered the Army in 1936, and saw combat duty in the Pacific during World War II.

Among his decorations were the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, and Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruby Vaughan, Phenix City; one sister, Mrs. Nita Wylie, Baird, Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

This Week In History

JANUARY 26, 1918 — The tank corps was established.

JANUARY 26, 1950 —The U. S. - Republic of Korea Mutual Defense Assistance Pact was signed.

JANUARY 27, 1943 — The Eighth Air Force made the first U. S. air attack on Germany, bombing docks at Wilhelmshaven.

JANUARY 29, 1775 — The British captured Augusta, Georgia.

JANUARY 30, 1933 — Adolf Hitler became the Chancellor of Germany.

JANUARY 31, 1917 — Germany notified the U. S. of resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1. The U.S. severed diplomatic relations on February 3.

JANUARY 31, 1950 — President Truman announced that the Atomic Energy Commission had been authorized to create a "hydrogen bomb".

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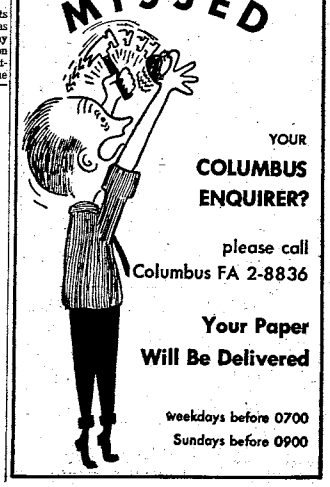

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 13
Sports Page 16

2nd Division News FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1962 Page 9



PRACTICING GRENADE THROWING
Spc Robert Creed, 9th Infantry Squad Leader

Advance Party To McClellan

Signal, QM, Engineers Depart Thurs., Others Leave Sun., Mon. for Exercise

An advance detachment composed of personnel of the 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company and the 2nd Engineer Battalion departed yesterday for Fort McClellan, Alabama, to prepare for the remainder of the units selected to train there January 29 through February 7.

A quartering party from Brigade Headquarters is to leave Sunday, while the remainder of the units will begin movement Monday with the departure of task force quartering parties, beginning at 3 a.m.

Task Forces

Remaining units — divided into three task forces—will head for Fort McClellan at 8 a.m., each taking a separate route. Movement to the Alabama post is to conclude between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday.

During the ten-day exercise the reinforced battle groups will participate in non-firing exercises as prescribed by Division Brigade.

Units to participate in this first of two exercises include the 1st, 22nd and 87th Infantries; battalions of the 15th, 37th and 38th Artilleries; Companies A, D and E of the 2nd Engineer Battalion; Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion; elements of Companies A and B, 122nd Signal Battalion; 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, Division Trains Headquarters and the bridge platoon of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

A second battle group field training exercise involving other division elements and units is scheduled for February 26 through March 7 at Fort McClellan.

The objectives of the ten-day exercise are to conduct major unit tactical maneuvers on unfamiliar terrain, provide training in planning and conducting

(See Advance, Page 12)



HEADS 69TH
Lt. Col. Kolb

Lt. Col. Kolb Commanding 69th Armor

20-Year Veteran Comes to 2nd Div From Third Army

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb has assumed command of the 69 Armor.

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Hiestand, who has been assigned to the Washington, D.C., area.

Col. Kolb, a native of Oakland, Maryland, joins the 2nd Division after serving as secretary of the general staff, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

OCS

Commissioned at Fort Benning in 1942 following graduation from Infantry Officers' Candidate School, Col. Kolb is a graduate of the Basic Cav-

(See Lt. Col. Kolb, Page 12)

EIB Program

9th Inf. Trains All Men Eligible

First Results Released on Bayonet Assault Course, PT, Road March

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

To get every eligible officer, non-commissioned officer and enlisted man into the testing area is the 9th Infantry's goal in its Expert Infantryman's Badge training program.

Testing on the division level begins Monday with EIB candidates from the 9th Infantry being the first over the line. Though every eligible man will be tested, the 9th's training program includes every man regardless of military occupational specialty.

All Train

Only men carrying an Infantry MOS will receive awards. But the valuable training, directed by Captain William M. Hannen, EIB training project officer, includes every man in the battle group.

Captain Hannen has devised a station-type setup through which each of the 13 specialized infantry subjects gets detailed treatment. Qualified training NCOs and officers carrying either the EIB or the Combat Infantryman's Badge teach subjects like grenade throwing, basic signal communication, military intelligence and adjustment of artillery and mortar fire.

Every effort is made to conduct training and pre-division level testing as it will be con-

(See EIB Program, Page 12)



PERFECT SCORE
Sgt. Baker

NCO Finishes With Perfect Mark at USAIC CBR School

A 2nd Infantry Division noncommissioned officer, Sergeant Robert J. Baker, was graduated with a 100 per cent average from the United States Army Infantry Center's Chemical - Biological - Radiological School Friday.

Sgt. Baker is assigned as a squad leader in the security platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Two Others

Sgt. Baker's average was followed by those of two other division NCOs, Master Sergeant Charles Sproles, 96, and Sergeant First Class Farnell W. Bethune, 95.9, both of the 11th Infantry. School officials said Sgt. Baker's perfect score was the first of its kind in the 10-year existence of the school.

The course, called the Commander's CBR School Class Number Seven, was two weeks in duration.

Presenting certificates at the class's graduation last Friday was Lieutenant James T. Branan, the school's director as senior instructor.

Some 67 men completed the course; the class average was 84.

Asst Chiefs of Staff To Usher in Chapel 5

Encouraged by the leadership of the new Division Trains commander and Trains chaplains, special religious services Sunday in Chapel Five will initiate a program re-emphasizing chapel attendance.

The 2nd division's four Assistant Chiefs of Staff will usher Sunday at a special service the service conducted by Chaplain (Major) Alfred P. Lam at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Chapel Five, located near division headquarters, serves personnel from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Administration Company, 2nd Replacement Detachment, the 2nd Division Band and their families.

This service is sponsored by Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Ushers will be Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, G-1; Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, G-2; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Hughlett, G-3 and Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson, G-4.

Chaplain Lam, Division Trains Chaplain, will speak on the topic "The Paradox of Life."

Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug will conduct the Catholic Mass in Chapel Five at noon Sunday.

Chapel Five, informally called the "Division Trains Chapel," actually serves only two Division Trains units. Under the leadership of Lieutenant

(See Chapel, Page 12)

Assn. Memorial Fund Drive Committee Receives 11,060 Names of Div Donors

By Div PIO

A list of 11,060 names of active 2nd Division members who contributed to the division's memorial fund drive has been received by the memorial committee in Washington.

Memorial committee chairman Ralph O. Lundgren reported that the names of all donors will be placed in a copper box to be encased at the dedication on July 20. The dedication will coincide with the Second Division Association's annual reunion.

The present "Flaming Sword" monument of the division now honors the division's dead in World War I. The new addition will consist of two wings, each bearing a base supporting 50 - foot flag poles which will be dedicated to the dead of World War II and the Korean War.

Stone for this addition, Mr. Lundgren said, is now being cut, polished and inscribed. The monument is expected to be completed by late Spring.

Sgt Walden, 23rd, Heads EM Council

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A 23rd Infantry NCO has been elected president of the Sand Hill Enlisted Men's Advisory Council.

Master Sergeant Robert G. Walden was named to head the group at its meeting last Friday. He has represented the 23rd Infantry at the Council for the past six months.

Named as vice president was Sgt. Herbert Pearsall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division. Private First Class Joseph W. Keating Jr., 27th Artillery, was selected committee chairman.

(See Walden, Page 12)



MINIATURE RANGE HELPS INSTRUCTION
87th's SFC Pylant, Chief Computer, PFC Ward

87th's Mortar Platoon Finishes 81mm Training

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry's mortar platoon recently completed the first phase of 81 millimeter mortar training for the battle group.

Training in forward observer and fire direction center techniques will have been covered when the 32-hour block is complete. The course started with fundamentals and will progress to a final firing examination at Concord Outpost.

During the past week, the mortarmen received eight classroom hours on ballistics, fire planning, forward observer and fire direction center procedure. Then they moved to the mortar platoon's miniature mortar range for 16 hours of practical work, using the mortar platoon's 4.2 mortars.

A final 12 hours will be spent on the range firing and testing.

"We feel that we are well qualified to give this instruction," says Lieutenant Richard Sharp, mortar platoon commander. "From our view of the picture we have learned much about fire planning and utilization of mortars at all levels, and we want to pass along our knowledge to our younger brothers of the weapons platoons."

Iranian Officers At 9th Inf

BY 9th Infantry PIO

Three Iranian Army officers are finishing a month-long visit to the 9th Infantry, where they have viewed the operation of a modern U. S. Army battle group.

The officers are Major Akbar Kobabi, Captains Houshang Shadrar and Amir Kamran, who arrived at Fort Benning in July. Since their arrival the officers have visited with numerous units and have attended the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course at Main Post.

While on their tour of the 9th Infantry the officers had the opportunity to take part in the different aspects of training that the men of the 9th Infantry have been undergoing.

Of special interest to them was the preparatory training for the Expert Infantryman's Badge, being conducted at that time.

Specialist Is 11th Inf. SOM

Specialist Four Dale G. Kurth has been selected as the "Soldier - of - the - Month" at the 11th Infantry.

Kurth is a team leader with the first platoon of Company A.

This marks the second month in succession that the 11th Infantry's top enlisted man has come from Company A.

Since completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Kurth has worked in supply with various units for most of his four years in the Army.

The native of Wisconsin first served with the 2nd Battle Group, 34th Infantry in Korea for 13 months as senior clerk with the S-4 section and upon returning from overseas duty, was assigned to the office of the Adjutant General, 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters.

After acting as supply sergeant with the division's 87th Infantry, Kurth was assigned to 11th Infantry Hqadquarters in January 1961 where he worked as supply clerk with the S-4 until his transfer to Company A in November.

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Min. Review Slated Today For Retirees

Two 2nd Infantry Division officers and three enlisted men — all with more than 20 years' Army service — will be honored today upon their retirement with a miniature review at 1:30 p.m. at division headquarters parade field.

Closing out their military careers are Captain Andrew J. Kilgariff, 15th Artillery, who retires in the grade of major; Captain Renwich W. Speer, 2nd Medical Battalion; Master Sergeant Alex Branch, 7th Cavalry; Master Sergeant Charles L. Jones, 23rd Infantry; and Sergeant Lawrence E. Hellings, 15th Artillery.

Commander

Commander of Troops for the miniature review will be Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander.

Each will receive a Certificate of Appreciation from General George H. Decker, chief of staff, United States Army, presented by Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general.

The certificates read:

"On the occasion of your retirement from active service, I wish to extend to you my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of the United States Army for the many years of outstanding service which you have given to our country.

"You have helped to maintain the security of this nation during a most critical period in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud traditions of the military service.

"I share your pride in the contributions you have made to the Army and its ability to accomplish its mission. I trust that you will maintain an active interest in the Army and its objective during your retirement.

"You take with you my best wishes and those of your comrades for happiness and success in the years that lie ahead."



ALL SMILES . . . The reason for SFC Burl Claborn's apparent glee is the fact he has just been presented the permanent best mess award for Kelley Hill by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander. Sgt. Claborn's Headquarters Co. mess hall, 87th Infantry, won the Kelley Hill award five times last year and the right to retain the award permanently.

Traffic Quiz

Allowed to Leave Car With Engine Running?

This short traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office in an attempt to better acquaint you with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information is taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet 385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.

True or False

1. You may leave your vehicle unattended with the engine running, providing you are not blocking traffic and you do not leave it unstended any longer than is necessary.

2. When parking on a perceptible grade it is not necessary to turn the front wheels to the curb or side of the road as long as the emergency brake is in good condition and is adequate to hold the vehicle.

3. Due to the fact that some vehicles have a greater passenger capacity than others, there is no legal limit to the amount of adults which may ride in the front seat.

4. When a vehicle is so loaded as to obstruct the driver's view to the front, sides or rear it is considered a traffic hazard and shall not be operated.

Answers

1. False. No vehicle will be left unattended before stopping the engine, setting the brake, locking the ignition, and removing the keys. (sec 18-c)

2. False. No vehicle will be left unattended on a perceptible grade without first setting the brake and turning the front wheels to the curb or side of the road. (sec 18-c)

3. False. A vehicle will not be operated with more than three adults in the front seat. (sec 18-d)

4. True. A vehicle will not be operated which is so loaded as to obstruct the driver's view to the front, sides and rear, or interfere with his control of the driving mechanism. (sec 18-d)

SMALL PROFIT

Exchange Service profits are about 6½ per cent of sales, or between $45 and $55 million a year.

Five 23rd Inf Officers Get Far East Assignments

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Four captains and one lieutenant of the 23rd Infantry have received assignments to duty in the Far East.

Captains Frank M. Schoendorfer, commander of Combat Support Company, Daniel J. Tobin, commander of Company A, and John D. Crowley, assistant S-3, leave the 23rd in February. Before departing, they will attend a six-week language course at The Presidio; Monterey, California.

Captain Frederick F. Woerner, commander of Company D, departs Sand Hill in March for a six-week counter-guerrilla operations and tactics course at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lieutenant Hal W. Davis, assistant adjutant, leaves the last of this month for the postal officers' course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Upon completion of this course, Lt. Davis will be assigned to Korea.

Another 23rd Infantry officer, Lieutenant Wiliam H. McGondel, is scheduled to attend a five-month Associate Career Course on Main Post beginning January 29. Lt. McGondel presently is assigned to S-3.

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Deputy CO Leaving 9th For Far East

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry bids farewell this week to Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Tolocka who is being transferred to the Far East area.

Colonel Tolocka has served as deputy battle group commander for the 9th Infantry since October.

Before arriving in the Far East, Colonel Tolocka will report to the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Virginia. He will undergo a four-week course to acquaint him with the background of his new assignment. The Colonel also will have an opportunity to visit with several officers who have recently returned from similar assignments.

Maj. Kirk Assigned To Washington

Major Robert J. Kirk, former assistant G-1 (personnel) has departed the 2nd Infantry Division for an assignment with The Infantry Officers' Career Branch, Washington, D. C.

Before being assigned to the division's G-1 section, Major Kirk served as S-1 of the 9th Infantry. While at G-1 he also served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

He was awarded a certificate of achievement by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, before leaving Fort Benning.

Maj. Roche Studying At Monmouth

The 2nd Division's assistant G-2, Major Sidney J. Roche, departed January 19 for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to attend the Electronic Warfare Officer Course.

The 45-year-old Major joined the G-2 section last October, following a three-month assignment as the division reenlistment officer.

The course, which ends in early February, deals with security in communications during war. Major Roche attended the Army Language School in 1954. He is an associate member of the American Rocket Society, Inc.

Cav Med. Officer Returns From Ala.

Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin, medical service officer of the 7th Cavalry, recently returned from Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he attended the four week Chemical-Biological-Radiological course.

Lt. Elequin resumes his duties as squadron medical service officer and as an additional duty will assist the squadron CBR officer.

Lt. Elequin joined the 7th Cavalry in September when he came from the 87th Infantry.

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2nd Div EIB Program Begins at 9th Infantry

(Continued From Page 9)

ducted next week on the division level.

Captain Hannen has released results of their forced 12-mile, three hour road march, stating that a total of 330 men have qualified from the 9th in this category.

Less complete results were available in physical training and the bayonet assault course. In physical training, Company A has qualified 18, Company E, 23, and Company D, 44.

More Results

Two results have come in on bayonet assault course qualification: Company E has qualified 20 men and Combat Support 39. These figures include only those men who hold an Infantry MOS. Many more have qualified in each category who do not hold an Infantry MOS and thus are not eligible for the EIB.

The largest number of men failing the road march in a company was five men. Captain Hannen specified that failures in physical training, the road march, and bayonet assault course will be given an opportunity to requalify before final tests.

Division-level EIB testing, which begins Monday for the 9th Infantry, is to continue until February 10.

Officers competing for the EIB include Major George E. Wallace II, S-3, Captain Allan J. Francisco, assistant S-3, Captain Hannen, battle group liaison officer, and two company commanders.

EIB training, whose first goal is to qualify as many Infantry soldiers as possible, has also afforded the 9th a program providing for progressive and continuous physical and mental conditioning integrated into their regular training program.

Under the direction of Captain Hannen, the systematic handling of 13 complex Infantry subjects has given the 9th high hopes for an enviable record.

Lt Col Kolb

(Continued From Page 9)

alry Officers' Course, Advanced Armor Officers' Course, the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College and the Strategic Intelligence Course.

Prior to his entering the Army, he attended Baltimore City College and the University of Maryland.

Col. Kolb has had a variety of assignments, including duty with Infantry, Cavalry and Armor. He was integrated into Armor in 1951 when he was S-3 and later executive officer of the 2nd Armored Cavalry in Augsburg and Bamberg, Germany.

Following this tour of duty in Germany, Col. Kolb was assigned as chief of the U.S. Army reserve branch, G-3, Fifth U.S. Army, in Chicago in 1952-1954.

He attended the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1954-1955, and, following graduation, was assigned as briefing officer, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, Washington. He served in 1958-1959 as advisor, The Armor School, Republic of Korea Army, Kwaug-Ju, Korea.

Col. Kolb's battle participation includes the Northern Solomons, Western Pacific and Iwo Jima. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" device, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Col. and Mrs. Kolb reside at 209 Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning.

Walden

(Continued From Page 9)

All three men were elected by acclaimation.

The Enlisted Men's Advisory Council meets monthly at Service Club Two. Purpose of the organization is to aid Special Service officials in planning entertainment and activities for 2nd Division members.

A special project under consideration at present is an all-day party for crippled children. Two project committees will meet Friday, February 2, at Service Club Two to map out details of the event. The meeting gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

Advance

(Continued From Page 9)

long - distance motor movements. The exercise also will provide tactical and supporting units the opportunities to work together for an extended period in task force organizations, and to gain experience in organization, control and support of independent brigade - type operations.

Chapel

(Continued From Page 9)

Colonel Frederick V. Harris Division Trains commander, a program is under way placing a re-emphasis on building up the attendance. The special service Sunday is the first step in this program.



CAPT. REARDON CITED . . . Captain Eugene E. Reardon, 69th Armor, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander. Capt. Reardon was cited for "meritorious service" while serving at various times since September 25, 1959 as assistant S-3, S-3 and S-3 air. He has been reassigned to the Far East and Pacific area.

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd inf Area 9 A.M. 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

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11th Inf. Officer Gets Company, Another Bar

By 11th Inf PIO

An 11th Infantry officer in the space of eight days was promoted to captain and given command of a rifle company.

Capt. William T. Wade was promoted to his present rank Dec. 28 and, on Jan. 3, succeeded Capt. Richard R. Rohland as commander of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry. Capt. Rohland has been assigned to Division G-1.

Capt. Wade had served as battle group assistant S-3 for about a month and prior to that was executive officer of Company C.

After serving in the Navy from 1950-1954, Capt. Wade came on active duty with the Army in 1955, obtained his commission through Officers' Candidate School in 1957 and from there went to flight school.

In April, he joined the 11th Infantry for 18 months to two years of ground duty to become abreast of the changes in his basic branch, Infantry.

Capt. Wade has spent overseas duty in Korea and the Panama Canal.

Lt. Winchester Gets Silver Bar

By 1st Inf PIO

Promoted to his present rank was First Lieutenant Wayne Winchester, weapons platoon leader, Company B, 1st Infantry.

The promotion took place in the Battle Group Headquarters of the "Always First." Colonel Walter B. Todd, commander, pinned the insignia of the new rank on Lieutenant Winchester.

Lieutenant Winchester, from Sherman, Texas, is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, where he received his bachelor of science degree in physical education.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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An Old Fashioned Party

Col. and Mrs. Scott Host 7th Cavalry for Supper

An old fashioned "covered dish supper" set the mood for the recent informal 7th Cavalry party held at the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harvey Scott on Rainbow Avenue.

The ladies of the unit each prepared her own specialty and the result was a delicious supper. The bachelor officers were the honored guests, and they voiced unanimous approval of the ladies' culinary efforts.

Presentations

After dinner, several presentations were made in keeping with the 7th Cavalry traditions. A silver tray was presented to the newly wed couple, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank O. Brown.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Plott were presented with a baby cup. Capt. Plott, the S-3 air of the squadron, was also given the Fathership Award. This trophy is passed on to each new father in turn, and is his to keep until the next "trooper" is born.

Captain and Mrs. Richard O. Edwards were given a plaque, on which is inscribed: "to remind you of friends." In addition, Capt. Edwards was presented with a tape recording of farewell messages from the officers in the squadron. Capt. Edwards departs this week for an overseas assignment.

Group singing rounded out the informal evening, as the members of the 7th Cavlary joined voices in the traditional cavalry songs, accompanied by Captain Charles Frinks, on his guitar.

Tribute Given Mrs. R. Connor By 87th Ladies

Ladies of the 87th Infantry raised their coffee cups recently in a farewell toast to Mrs. Robert Conner, wife of the battle group commander.

Further tribute was given to Mrs. Connor with gifts of a monogrammed silver plate and a scrapbook of photos and clippings about the ladies' activities during the past year.

Colonel Connor will be leaving Fort Benning for Korea soon and Mrs. Connor and their five children have gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to be near their grandparents.

Mrs. Raymond Bush and Mrs. Douglas Syverson were co-hostesses for the event, which took place in Mrs. Syverson's home.

The Bayonet Cookbook

This week's recipe is a pudding submitted by Mrs. Charlie E. Cranford, wife of Master Sergeant Cranford of 12th Artillery.

The Cranfords and their three daughters live at 1070 Rosewood Drive, Columbus. Mrs. Cranford enjoys bowling, sewing and fishing.

1 Cup Butter or Shortening
3 Eggs
½ Teaspoon Baking Powder
3 cups Cake Flour
1¾ Cups Sugar
1 Cup Butter Milk
1 Teaspoon Soda
1 Teaspoon Salt

Cream butter and sugar, add flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Add flour mixture and milk alternately. Add:

1 Tablespoon Orange Juice
1 Tablespoon Orange Rind
1 Package Dates — Chopped
1 Cup Nuts — Chopped

Bake in tube pan at 325 degrees — about one hour or until cake springs back. While cake is baking, warm the following: 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon orange rind and 1 1-3 cups orange juice. As soon as cake is removed from oven turn it out of pan and spoon this warm mixture over the cake.

Incidental Intelligence

Coffee Hour

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry helped to serve coffee and doughnuts at the Martin Army Hospital Staff-Patient Coffee hour on Friday, January 19. Sharing hostess duties were Mesdames Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., Richard A. Perkins, Jr., Del L. Briscoe, David S. Moore, William H. McGondel, James O. Duke, David K. Williams and Joel W. Breeding.



VIEW GIFT SCRAPBOOK FROM 87TH LADIES
From Left, Mesdames Syverson, Connor, Rush

Mrs. McCoy Hosts Sergeants Major Wives; Mrs. Coburn Guest of Honor

Mrs. R. J. McCoy, wife of Sergeant Major Richard McCoy, 122nd Signal Battalion, was this month's hostess for the sergeants major wives' coffee.

The table, covered with a white damask tablecloth, was decorated with a mixed arrangement of chrysanthemums, gladioli and irises, flanked by silver candelabra. In the center of the table was a large chocolate cake with a sergeant major's insignia as decoration.

Mrs. Herbert W. Coburn, wife of the 122nd Signal Battalion commander, was guest of honor. Other guests included Mrs. W. J. McCoy, mother of Sergeant McCoy, and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. B. Nowell, Mrs. W. T. St. John, Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mrs. D. Moon, Mrs. F. A. Lee, Mrs. H. Merry, Mrs. J L. Runyon, Mrs. S. J. Regan and Mrs. E. A. Owens.

POST CHURCHES

Church attendance on post during a recent four-month period averaged 5,200 per week. Sunday school attendance during the same period averaged 1,680.

Bridge

The couples' bridge group composed of officers and wives of the 1st Infantry, gathered recently at the Bridge Corner of the Wynnton Shopping Center. The three high scores were won by Lieutenant and Mrs. Patrick Beal, Captain and Mrs. John Rinedollar and Lieutenant and Mrs. John Yeosock.

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CHICKEN COOKIN' . . . Staff Sergeant Wayne Ensign, mess steward of the 69th Armor's Company B, inspects a pan of chicken being prepared by first cooks Specialist Five Albert Roberson, left, and Sergeant Anderson P. Austin. Sgt. Ensign recently was presented Sand Hill's "Best Mess-of-the Year" award for 1961 by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander. (Photo by Joslin)

Don't Yell 'Hey, Willie' Around the 11th Infantry

BY 11TH INF PIO

It's downright dangerous to say, "Hey, Willie" in the 11th Infantry.

Chances are about 100 beads would turn your way.

. . . Wilson, Billie . . .

For in the 11th, some 28 individuals have last names running from Williams through Wilson, Wilcox, Wilkes and Willer and 68 more have first names of William, Willie, Will; more are named Billy or Billie.

You'll find the most interest in your call from Headquarters Company, where no less than 18 persons have the letters "w-i-l-l" somewhere in their names.

And in Company E, a "Hey, Tom," might perk up the ears of a half-dozen individuals with last names of Thomas, Thompson and Thomason. And that's not to mention the company's three Bells and three Johnsons.

And in Company D of the 11th, five persons are bound to listen when they hear the name Smith mentioned.

Although "Hey, Mac," sometimes is a common term used to get the attention of almost anybody, in the 11th it means just a little more to 29 soldiers, with "Mc" starting off their surnames.

Capt. F. Widrig Mortar Platoon C-O at 1st Unit

By 1st Inf PIO

Captain Frank C. Widrig has been assigned to succeed Captain John D. Rinedollar as the commander of the mortar platoon, Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry.

Prior to reporting to the "Always First," Captain Widrig served as the battery commander of Battery C, 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 40th Artillery, Camp Drum, New York.

A native of Oswego, New York, Captain Widrig is a graduate of Philadelphia Military College, when he received his bachelor of science degree in accounting. Upon graduation, he worked as a private auditor and accountant before entering the Army in June 1953.

Captain Widrig makes his home in Oswego, where his wife Marion and three daughters are now residing.

VIP FACT

In 1959, the post played host to 13,956 U. S. official visitors, and 461 Allied VIPs.

ACM Presented To Sgt. Borris, Ex-9th Inf Man

Sergeant First Class Thomas W. Borris, formerly of the 9th Infantry, has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Borris, presently a member of Headquarters, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, received the medal for his "outstanding service" as a career counselor. The medal was recommended for him by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

Presenting the medal to the former 9th Infantry career counselor was Lieutenant Colonel Charles T. Caprine, 58th commander.

Sgt. Borris, a native of Dunbar, Penna., entered the Army in January 1947. He assumed his present duties with the 58th Infantry in August.

Signal Hosts 6 Iranians

The 122nd Signal Battalion recently was host to six Iranian officers.

The officers, who had just completed a four-months radio maintenance course on Main Post, were given a tour of the battalion as the last activity on their itinerary before returning to Iran. The group was shown the major pieces of signal equipment within the battalion and its operation. In addition to the signal tour, the officers were shown the mess hall operations and the administration operation of the orderly room.

They were given a chance to see the actual operation of the equipment during CPX "Foxtrot." The officers were taken to each signal center and were shown the setting-up and operations of each.

Sgt Smith S-O-M At 9th Infantry

Sergeant Eddie L. Smith has been selected as the 9th Infantry's "Soldier-of-the-Month."

Sergeant Smith serves as a weapons squad leader in the 9th Infantry's Company D, commanded by Captain Sam S. Younger Jr.

Sergeant Smith is from St. Louis, Missouri. He entered the Army in January of 1955 and was assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, for basic Infantry training. He has been in the 9th Infantry since July.

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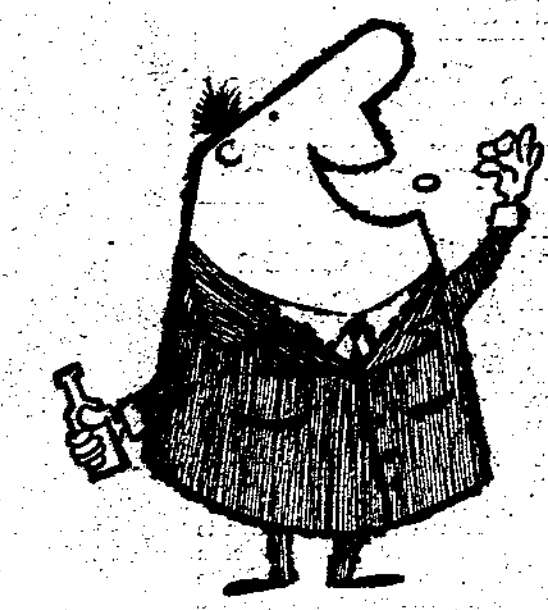

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A Variety of Missions Are Assigned To 11th Infantry's Engineer Platoon

By 11th Inf PIO

A small stream cuts across a road in a 2nd Division training area leaving a gap of a dozen feet, obstructing the passage of wheeled vehicles, especially large ones.

The 11th Infantry was training in the area. It needed the road so its vehicles could pass through to companies on either side without taking a long detour.

Five Hours Later

The battle group's engineer platoon in Headquarters Company got a call and put eight men to work. Five working hours later they had completed a bridge capable of supporting any wheeled vehicle—and for several years to come.

The 14 and a half foot long, 12 foot wide "timber trestle," made out of logs, will support up to 16 tons and will last until the wood rots.

The 11th Infantry engineers also recently received a request from battle group S-3 to see what they could do about building ranges for mortars equipped with pneumatic equipment capable of shooting small projectiles by compressed air for short distances.

A week after work started, the engineer platoon had completed not only one but three separate ranges at Kelley Hill training areas — two for use by the 81 millimeter mortar sections of the battle group rifle companies and another for use by Combat Support Company's 4.2 inch mortar platoon.

Tall mounds of dirt — 40 truckloads worth at the 4.2 mortar miniature range—were placed in front of the actual mortar positions, three positions having been prepared at each 81 range and six at the heavier mortar range site. The mounds keep the gunner and loader of the mortar from actually seeing where their small rounds drop in relation to the target.

This eliminates any tendency they might have to make their own adjustments — instead of getting the word from the fire direction center to the rear. A forward observer station on a mound to the side of the tubes passes his observations on the strike of the shells back to this FDC.

Thus all parts of the mortar team get realistic training in small areas at a low cost.

Besides the earthmoving part of the job, the engineers assigned to the project had to collect and place in logs — 66 eight-footers at the 4.2 range —for support of the guns. They also built target kits of lettered gallon can targets and numbered stakes for use in range determination. An inch of distance on the ranges is equivalent to two yards in the mortarmen's work of the problem.

The engineer platoon also spread sawdust at the sites.

Besides the value of the new ranges to battle group mortar crews, the construction work served as valuable on-the-job training for drivers of the earthmoving equipment used, according to Staff Sergeant Masato Yamada, squad leader in charge of the project.

The bridges and the ranges are just two of the items the platoon has built to aid the battle group in its training mission. These items also serve as semi-permanent improvements for division training areas.

The things this platoon builds — the ranges, the bunkers, the demolition pits, the bridges—often "may not appear sophisticated, but there's a lot of engineering behind them," according to Lieutenant John C. Terebessy, platoon leader.

This combat engineer outfit has a double-pronged mission—to increase the fighting effectiveness of the battle group through engineering work and advice and to fight as Infantry if necessary.

Typical assignments it must carry out during normal training days include the building of training aids, bridges and demolition pits, earthmoving, road improvement and drainage, and carpentry work.



NEW 1st SGT . . . First Sergeant Troy Patrick recently was promoted to his present rank and the pay grade of E-8. He is "topkick" at the 15th Artillery's Battery A.

The platoon has prepared an "attack of a position course," which included the construction of demolition pits and bunkers and the placing of barbed wire.

Lieutenant Terebessy and his non-commissioned officers also are called on to give classes and demonstrations to the battle group on such things as mine welfare and demolitions.

When the 11th Infantry moves to the field for a battle group or division exercise, the engineers will be found helping breach simulated minefields; making reconnaisance of main supply routes; and advising commanders on the organizing of defensive terrain through the use of minefields, barbed wire and obstacles.

And during the division FTX last November, the engineer platoon built two bridges on schedule so mess trucks could reach companies with on-time chow.

The platoon, with its dump truck, saws, scoop loader, rope and other equipment can even build a small airfield if necessary, Lieutenant Terebessy says.

In direct contrast to building, if the time should ever come, the platoon might be given an opposite mission — destruction of all these things through the use of explosives.

27th Unit Builds Roving Fire Direction Center

The 27th Artillery's Battery B has come up with the "new look" in the form of a fire direction center van mounted on a three-quarter ton vehicle.

Inside the van is mounted the necessary equipment to operate a fire direction center. The van can comfortably seat five people and contains two writing tables, two plotting tables and three radios, each of which operates, respectively, in the battalion command net, battalion fire direction net and the air warning net. It also contains four field telephones used by recorders and computers.

The capabilities of the van were demonstrated to the Division Artillery Commander, Colonel Frank Osmanski, during a recent inspection and won generous approval.

The idea for the mobile FDC was suggested by Captain Don F. Hancock, battery commander, and was formulated and constructed by Lieutenant Robert G. Slaughter, executive officer. The van was completed in three weeks and its durability has been tested repeatedly over the past two months on field problems.

1st Inf Promotes SFC Stevenson

Sergeant First Class David H. Stevenson, Company C, of the 1st Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank.

A former "Soldier-of-the-Month," Sergeant Stevenson has been a member of the 1st Infantry since June, serving as a squad leader with Company C.

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23rd Inf. Revives Old Custom--Supernumerary Is Col.'s Orderly

By 23rd Infantry PIO

An old Army tradition has been reinstated in the 23rd Infantry's guard mount system. Begun on January 10, the supernumerary of the guard is now named the colonel's orderly. He is chosen from the 22 men on guard mount on the basis of appearance, knowledge of his general orders, military courtesy and chain-of-command.

The following morning, he is presented to Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander, who inaugurated the Colonel's Orderly designation.

The honor is a much-sought-after prize among the companies, for it carries with it not only the advantages of the supernumerary, but also the personal congratulations of the battle group commander.

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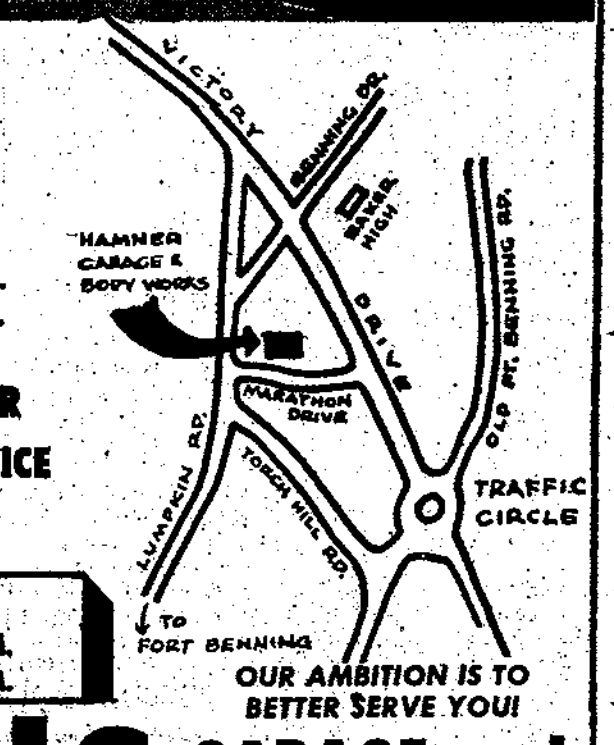

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DivArty Defeats 87th 66-64 in Tight Contest

FROM UNIT PIOs

Division Artillery nailed down first place in the 2nd Infantry Division basketball Tournament Monday night as the Cannoneers defeated the 87th Infantry, 66-64, in a photo-finish.

The Conquerors led throughout most of the first half except for the final seconds when DivArty pushed ahead, 34-33.

The second half became a scoring duel between the 87th's George Krajack and DivArty's Don Yoder, each ringing up 14 points.

The last 30 seconds were the most feverish as the 87th missed three of four opportunities to tie the game.

Hubert Barksdale, Melvin Turner and Yoder turned in for the Cannoneers, while 87th coach Krajack poured in 24 points along with an almost perfect shooting percentage.

Scoring honors for DivArty were shared by Yoder with 19 and Barksdale with 14.

11th Inf 64 — 9th Inf 46

The 11th Infantry, behind a fast offense and a tight defense, rolled past the 9th Infantry, 64-46, Monday night.

Manchus took the lead 3-0 in the opening minutes but the scoring of the 11th's Robert Marshall and the rebounding of James Allen led the 11th to run up the score to 32-14 at intermission.

The 9th fired up the second half behind the scoring of Ben Nordell and the ballhandling of John Dawson only to see the 11th extend their lead 43-20 in five minutes.

The 9th's quintet managed to close the gap to 56-45 with 3:20 to go in the game. But an 11th Infantry drive only allowed for one more point as it increased its lead 16 points.

Scoring honors went to Marshall of the 11th who scorched the nets with 21 points, Nordell poured in 17 for the Manchus.



IN THE NET
9th's L. Lovellette

1st Inf 65 — Div Trains 59

The 1st Infantry broke into the winning column by defeating Division Trains, 65-59, in a see-saw game in which the lead changed several times.

Precision meant decision as the "Always First" team alternated the first and second teams freely, with the first team using the full-court press and the second team playing in the zone.

High man for the 1st Infantry was Jimmie Chandler with 18, while Walter Clark, of the 2nd Medical Battalion, led the Trains quintet with 23.

11th Infantry Man Wins Two Races At PC Drag Strip

By 11th Inf PIO

An 11th Infantry soldier has piloted his Class D stock car to two wins in as many appearances at Sunday afternoon races at the Phenix City, Alabama, drag strip.

Driving a 1957 Chevrolet, Private First Class David M. Snyder, of Company A, outclassed a field of six in his most recent run to win a silver trophy. He defeated a smaller field in his first appearance at the quarter-mile track.

Tourney Standings

(1ST ROUND)

	W	L
DivArty	3	0
87th Inf	2	1
69th Armor	2	1
11th Inf	2	1
Div Trains	1	2
23rd Inf	1	2
1st Inf	1	2
9th Inf	0	3

Week's Slate

JANUARY 29
1st Inf vs 23rd Inf, KH
87th Inf vs 11th Inf, KH
Div Trains vs 9th Inf, HC
Sep Bns vs DivArty, HC
FEBRUARY 1
Sep Bns vs 87th Inf, KH
1st Inf vs 11th Inf, KH
Div Trains vs DivArty, HC
23rd Inf vs 9th Inf, HC
KH — Kelley Hill Gym
HC — Harmony Church fieldhouse

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23rd Inf 68 — 69th Armor 65

The 23rd Infantry scrapped out a 68-65 victory from a determined 69th Armor quintet in a nip-and-tuck match in which the lead swapped constantly.

At the half, the 23rd squad held its head above water with a narrow lead of 36-34 and secured the victory in the second stanza.

Leading scorers for the 23rd were Clint Johnson with 23 points and Williams Powers with 18.

Top man for the Tankers was Casey Fleming with 27 tallies, while Maynard Nagelhout was runner-up with 14.

Monday night's victory was the 23rd's first in three attempts.



87TH'S RONALD BROOKS ATTEMPTS HOOK
As DivArty's Yoder (11) Attempts Foil

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Division Bowling League

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	40	20
Apaches	33	27
Cherokees	24½	35½
Poncas	22½	37½

Ind. High Games
Gerry Cliff 190, Connie Scott, 165, Ronnie Regan 132, Gertrude Annis 128.

Ind. High Series
Helen Speer 421, Scott 395, Annis 358, Ann Nowell 324.

High Team Game
Cherokees 616, Poncas 597, Apaches 590, Cherokees 564.

High Team Series
Poncas 1763, Cherokees 1732, Shawnees 1681, Apaches 1655.

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hots Shots	42	33
Hits and Misses	27	27
Benning Twisters	36	38
Foul Balls	24½	29½
Pin Ups	31½	32½
Mams	29½	33½
Ruff Rollers	26½	37½
Alley Oops	18	36

High Series
Dorothy Duke 461, Molly Hannum 460, Doris Hughett 450, Reva Harmon 438, Vertie Crooks 437.

High Game
Doris Hughett 189, Dorothy Duke 179, Marguerite Bolen 174, Molly Hannum 169, Marge Marcello 164.

Run-away Marks Are Recorded In Three Games

One-sided scores were run up last week in three of the four games played Thursday night.

Posting wins were the 87th Infantry, Division Artillery and the 69th Armor, the team representing Separate Battalions, while the 11th Infantry recorded its first win of the season.

The 87th Infantry's Conquerors defeated the 9th Infantry Manchus, 65-33, with George Krajack scoring 14 points for the Kelley Hill team.

Ben Nordell poured in 17 for the 9th quintet.

In the closest game of the evening, the 69th Armor defeated Division Trains, 56-49, behind a balanced scoring attack in which Maynard Nagelhout recorded 14 points. Walter Clark scored 16 for the losers.

Division Artillery downed the 1st Infantry, 83-60, with Hubert Barksdale pouring in 28 points. The 1st Infantry's Jimmy Chandler also had 28.

The 11th Infantry posted a 76-40 triumph over the 23rd Infantry as Russell Anderson scored 22 points.

Captain Prickett New Leader Of Co C, 1st Inf

By 1st Inf PIO

Captain Grover C. Prickett Jr. has been assigned as company commander of Company C, 1st Infantry.

Captain Prickett began his career as an officer at Fort Benning in 1953. After graduating from Officer Candidate School, he was assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

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Bowling League Standings

TIS Officers

Team	Won	Lost
Mobileers	11	1
Streamers	8	4
CAH 1	7	5
Tanquilizers	7	5
Untouchables	6	6
Supporters	6	6
Gunners	6	6
Brigadeers 2	5	7
ATI&O	5	3
Brigadeers 1	3	5
CDOGS	4	8
Attackers	4	8
DEYES	4	8
ATP&L	4	8

High team 3 games, DEYES, 2885; high team game, CDOGS, 1020; High indiv 3 games, Deaton, 674; high indiv game, Vorhees, 275; Scratch: Indiv high game, Belah, 249; indiv high 3 game, Weisenfeld, 657.

Enlisted Women

Team	Won	Lost
Wright Body Works	41	15
Gutter Girls	36	20
Untouchables	35	21
USO Wives Club	32	24
Skylarks	25	31
Team No. 6	20	36
Goolsby Service Station	18	38

High series: Stasia Smith, 478; Leona Brumley, 464; Rita Lee, 455
High games: Leona Brumley, 198; Stasia Smith, 171, Rita Lee, 165.

Mixed Doubles

Team	Won	Lost
Guys and Gals	3	1
Power Strikers	3	1
Damn Yankees	3	1
Wayouts	3	1
Sociables	3	1
Saints and Sinners	3	1
Rebels	3	1
Niners	2	2
Vallty Brand Pinbusters	2	2
Deadpins	1	2
Sad Sacks	1	3
Miller Pontiacs	1	2
Cucumbers	1	3
McRae Gulf Service	1	3
Bare Yogis	1	2
Fall Flats	1	2

High Series
MEN — Al Junko, 570; Jim Gorum, 568; George Johnson, 560; Harry Hoffman, 552; Lee Naber, 550.
WOMEN —Edythe Rinisland, 456; Rosemary Watts, 448; Betty Junko, 448; Reta Lee, 445; Rena Hurd, 432.
TEA M— Guys and Gals, 2152; Power Strikers, 2111; Dam Yankees, 2101.

High Games
MEN — Lee Naber, 221; Jim Gorum, 219; Jim Rogers, 218; George Johnson, 202; Harry Hoffman, 201.
WOMEN — Edythe Rinisland, 178; Rosemary Watts, 171; Reta Lee, 167; Alta Hornbuckle, 164; Helen Halpin, 163.
TEAM — Damn Yankees, 759; Power Strikers, 758; Cucumbers, 744.

YAC FACT

Thirteen activities on the post support 3,800 dependent children in recreational programs.



"TWO-NINERS" . . . Members of the first half winning 29th Infantry team are: (Standing, L to R) Frank Johnson, Robert Anglin, Henry Derleth and Bob Whitehead; (Kneeling) Richard Shull, Curtis Gentry, James Cisco and Paul Brooks. (SSO Photo By MSgt Smith)

Army's Newest Football Mentor Tells His Coaching Techniques

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—Paul Dietzel, who gave up his post at Louisiana State to become head football coach at Army, claims his coaching techniques have been strongly influenced by three men, Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Sid Gillman.

Dietzel served as an assistant to Army before he came to LSU in 1955. Before that he was on the staffs of Bryant, when he was at Kentucky and of Gillman, at Cincinnati.

"I guess my coaching techniques are more like Gillman's, who is now coach of the San Diego Chargers in the American Football League," the former Miami U. of Ohio grid player stated. "But I use Bryant's methods in handling the squad and Blaik's careful planning procedures — he was a great organizer."

The 37-year-old pigskin strategist, first non-West Pointer to take over the top slot since 1911, also announced that he planned to employ the same three-team system at Army that proved so successful when he guided LSU to the national championship in 1958 and three bowl tilts during the last four years.

The four assistants Dietzel said will be coming with him are George Terry, who will head the defense and coach the defensive line; Larry Jones, who will assist Terry; Charlie Peevy, who will be in charge of the offense and will lead the offensive backs; and Bill Shalosky, who will work with the offensive line.

Asked how he felt about returning to Army, Dietzel said, "You can't be at West Point and not have something rub off on you. Deep in my heart, I have always wanted to be head coach at West Point. Army has a special place on the American scene as far as I am concerned."



MORE POINTS . . . Alyce Sims (left) and Earline Surles, members of the post WAC basketball team, score in the team's two recent victories over a Fort Jackson team last week-end. The score in Saturday's game was 38 to 24 and Sunday's was 48 to 25.

YAC Schedule Of Events

TODAY — Girls and Boys swim team practice, 4 to 6 p.m. Basketball practice, 4 to 7 p.m. Boxing at Brat Barracks, 4 to 6 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 7 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball practice, 9 a.m. until noon. Bowling at the Main Post Bowling Alley, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Fencing at Brat Barracks, 1 to 3 p.m. Swim Team make-up class, 1 to 3 p.m. Archery classes, 1 to 3 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 9 to 11 p.m.

For information concerning Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts call 545-2416.

NBA Votes OK For GI Players

Executives of the National Basketball Association voted to allow players on active duty with the Armed Forces to participate in league games. The new rule states that one serviceman from each club will be permitted to participate in league competition.

'Two-Niners' Take First Half In Cage League

By Sfc Bismarck Smith

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade wrapped up the first place spot in the Maor Unit Basketball League Monday night when they handed the 609th Radar Squadron their fourteenth straight set-back, 81-50, and became the league first-half champs.

The Infantrymen finished the first-half play with a 13-1 record. Their lone defeat came from the second place 428th Medical Battalion, in their second meeting.

The Medics halted a seven game winning drive by handing the undefeated Infantryman a 78-67 setback. Earlier in the season the Infantryman had edged the Medics in a closely contested 81-79.

Looking back at the 29th Infantry first-half cage record shows that they chalked up a total of 1293 points for a 92.3 average per game. It also shows that each player on the Two-Niners quintet has over 100 points to his credit.

The 428th Medics rounded out the first-half in second place with only two setbacks. The 156th Signal Battalion nipped the Medics in a 68-62 contest.

As competition ended in the first-half the standings were as follows: 29th Infantry; 428th Medical Battalion; 156th Sig-Medical Battalion; 156th Signal Battalion; The Student Brigade; 58th Infantry; Center Troop Command, and 609th Radar Squadron.

Div Cage Team Has Experience

John Davis, head basketball coach at Fort Dix, N. J., can boast of leading a team that has 11 former college players.

The list of stars includes Charles Forte, three year varsity starter at Wake Forrest College, and returnee Charlie West, ex-Wagner College hardcourter who scored 685 points for Dix last season.

the Infantry Center SPORTS

FOLLOW ME



HOLE-IN-ONE . . . Mike Cerrone (R), 14, receives a hole-in-one trophy from Frank Holbrook, golf pro at the post country club. The young golfer scored his ace on the 150-yard par 3 number 4 lakeside hole. Mike, who began play-3 number 4 lakeside hole. Mike began playing golf a year ago. (Sig Lab Photo by C. T. Hardy)



INSTRUCTOR SHIN THROWS CARLES
During Demonstration For Post Judo Team

Judo Instructor Visits

Kyungun Shin, fourth degree Black Belt judo instructor at Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, visited the Fort Benning judo team recently at Briant Wells Field House.

Shin gave instructions in all types of Judo, he also answered questions for members of the team.

Marcel Carles, third degree Black Belt holder from Columbus, an ex-ranger at the post, helped Shin in demonstrating different falls.

Capt. M. G. Stafford, president of the Fort Benning Judo Club, expressed appreciation for helpful hints his team gathered from Shin.

A Broken Leg Didn't Stop Him; He Won His Judo Crown Anyway

FT. DIX, N. J. (AFPS) — Not only did Pvt. Sheldon Goodhart win in Inter-Zone American judo championship with a broken leg in a cast last year, but he claims to have been the only American to earn a black belt in judo at the age of seven.

In addition, Goodhart holds a third-degree black belt in ju-jitsu and a second degree black belt in karate.

Now an Army judo instructor, Goodhart is one of 25 Americans entitled to wear fifth-degree judo belts. He studied under Professor Ishikawa, an eighth — degree black belter, at the Kodokan Institute of Japan.

Advancing rapidly through the white, yellow, green and brown-belt ratings, he had to defeat 10 men to garner his first-degree black belt.

To achieve his present rating, the 21-year-old soldier pitted his abilities against eight sixth - degree black belt wearers, three seventh-degreers and two men on the eigth-degree level. He won all the matches, except one on the eigth-degree level. It ended in a draw.

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Post SCUBA Club Election Set Tonight

The Fort Benning SCUBA Club will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7 p.m. at Service Club 1.

The club's plans include a complete display of SCUBA equipment and a series of short films on SCUBA and skin diving.

One of the objectives of the post Club is the furtherance of military application of diving. The club trains volunteers to don SCUBA gear and traverse and explore the depths of the shores along the Florida Gulf and other divers' haunts in South Georgia and Florida.

Fundamentals and the basics of diving are first mastered at the Briant Wells Field House swimming pool.

Last fall the club made two trips to the Florida Keyes, more in the line of recreational diving - spear fishing and searching for shells and coral formations—than applying the military aspects of SCUBA diving.

Membership in the club includes many Ranger qualified personnel as well as a large number of paratroopers.

"Our principal training officer, Capt. Tony Labrozzi, was an instructor at the Ranger Camp, Destin, Florida in 1959-1960," says Major Gilbert Proctor, Infantry Board, the club president.

"Capts. James Bowers and Jim Tucker, both members and SCUBA qualified, were instructors at the Ranger Mountain Camp up until recently. We encourage—even solicit—Ranger and Airborne qualified personnel to join up. The membership includes many senior and master parachutists. This is not to say we discourage the novice interested in having a good time skin and SCUBA diving," he added.

Membership has grown from a handful of experienced divers to some 70 members of varying qualifications. The club's most experienced diver is Pfc Wayne W. Eyres, Martin Army Hospital.

Pfc Eyres has over 5 years of diving experience to include several dives under iced over lakes and up to depths of 150 feet. Eyres instructed SCUBA diving and sold SCUBA equipment prior to entering the service. He is presently an aidman at one of the hospital dispensaries.

The club is sponsored by Post Special Service and meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

Volleyball Clinic Set For February

A five day volleyball clinic will be held at Briant Well Field House February 5 to 9.

This will be an individual clinic to familiarize officials with the rules, playing, officiating and the 1962 changes. The clinic be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

Sfc Billy Ross, USAIC Athletic Department, will be the instructor.



SPEAKER . . . Leavitt S. White of Atlanta, southern manager of the Extension Division of the Du Pont Company, will address the Columbus Rotary Club luncheon next Wednesday at the Ralston Hotel.

INSIDE JOB

An Ardmore, Okla., painter parked his truck in front of an office building and cannily stuck a note on his windshield which read: "Painter working inside." Upon his return, he found his note gone and in its place was a parking ticket with a note attached: "Policeman working outside."

WHAT TO DO ON THE WEEK-ENDS?
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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 26

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• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center, South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 26, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 Video Village
11:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 CBS News
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:00 Face The Facts
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:20 Rawhide
8:30 Route '66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:30 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness To History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3
"It Started With Eve"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 27, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
Dr. John Delaney
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
Children
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee—
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 28, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G. E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Crosskite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 29, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classrdom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 30, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Merrill Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 TBA
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 31, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 1, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JAN. 26

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 26, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Cecil and Beany
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Dino-rama of Prizes (Live)
11:20 Market Comment (Live)
11:30 The Best of Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 27, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Up Date
12:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Contrails
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Roaring 20's
7:00 The Third Man (SOF)
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 28, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Parents Ask About Schools
12:30 Red Ryder
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 It's a Great Life
2:30 NBC Opera "Don Giovanni"
5:00 Nation's Future
6:00 Spectrum
6:30 FCC Hearings on TV
7:00 TBA
6:30 Follow The Sun (ABC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 29, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Kartoon Karnival
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 The Deputy (SOF)
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
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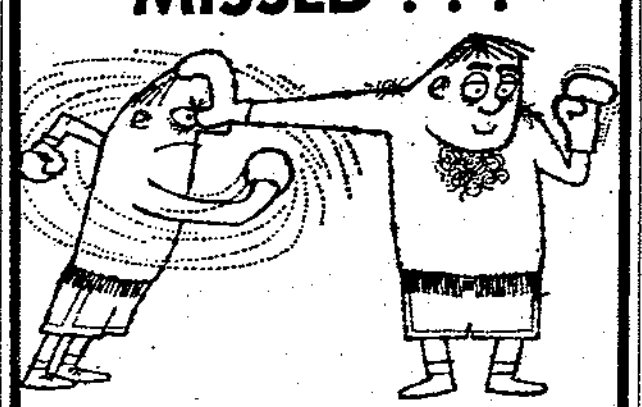
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 30, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police (SOF)
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFevres (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Bell & Howell Close Up
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 31, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 The Californians (SOF)
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 1, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Kartoon Karnival (SOF)
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Bachelor Father (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

TENDER IS THE NIGHT stars Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards, Jr., Joan Fontaine and Tom Ewell. Torn between love and his neurotic wife and the personal demands of his profession, a distraught psychiatrist is forced to give up his clinical work and sacrifice a life-long ambition.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT is a circus drama and stars Mollie Mack, Helmut Schmid and Kai Fischer. The picture tells the story of a young orphan girl, who, aided by a huge border guard dog, escapes from behind the iron curtain and makes her home with a traveling circus. Her close new-found friends turn out to be the dog "Jeffrey" and a playful elephant named "Valle".

☆ ☆ ☆

WICHITA features Joel McCrea, Vera Miles and Lloyd Bridges. According to the pleas of Wichita's town leaders, long-famed peace officer Wyatt Earp becomes Marshal of Wichita and declares open warfare on the gunmen, outlaws and killers who terrorized the town.

☆ ☆ ☆

DESERT PATROL is a military drama and features Richard Attenborough, Jack Gregson and Michael Craig. Aware that one false move means instant disaster, a group of British commandos battles desperately to return to their lines after blowing up an enemy supply depot.

Theater 1

Friday, Jan. 26 —MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Saturday, Jan. 27 — GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON
Saturday, (Mat. — WALK TALL
Sun.-Mon., Jan. 28-29 — TENDER IS THE NIGHT
Tuesday, Jan. 30 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT
Wednesday, Jan. 31 — WICHITA
Thursday, Feb. 1 — DESERT PATROL

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 26-27 — FLOWER DRUM SONG
Sunday, Jan. 28 — TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK
Monday, Jan. 29 — FEAR NO MORE
Tue.-Wed., Jan. 30-31 — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Thursday, Feb. 1 — GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON

Theater 5

Saturday, Jan. 27 —WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY
Sunday, Jan. 28 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
Thursday, Feb. 1 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT

Theater 6

Friday, Jan. 26 —TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK
Saturday, Jan. 27 — FEAR NO MORE
Sunday, Jan. 28 — DESERT PATROL
Monday, Jan. 29 — CIRCUS OF HORRORS
Tuesday, Jan. 30 — GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON
Wed.-Thur., Jan. 31-Feb. 8— TENDER IS THE NIGHT

Theater 7

Saturday, Jan. 27 — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Sunday, Jan. 28 — WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY
Wednesday, Jan. 31 — TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK

Theater 9

Saturday, Jan. 27 — TOO LATE BLUES
Sunday, Jan. 28 —MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Tuesday, Jan. 30 — THE UNDER WATER CITY
Thursday, Feb. 1 — WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY

Theater 11

Friday, Jan. 26 — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
Saturday, Jan. 27 — NO NAME ON THE BULLET
Sunday, Jan. 28 — FLOWER DRUM SONG
Wednesday, Jan. 31 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT
Thursday, Feb. 1 — WICHITA

USO

The Club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Saturday, then from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus.

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, are invited.

Saturday — Birthday dance, 8 to 11 p.m. If your birthday is this month this dance is in honor of you. Lucky birthday honoree wins a phone call home. Drawing for the call is at 9:15 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m. Classical music hour, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m., served by the Columbus Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Dance instructions, 6 to 7 p.m., courtesy of The Livingston School of Dance. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Informal activities, T.V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game night. Pool, ping pong, chess and checkers. Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

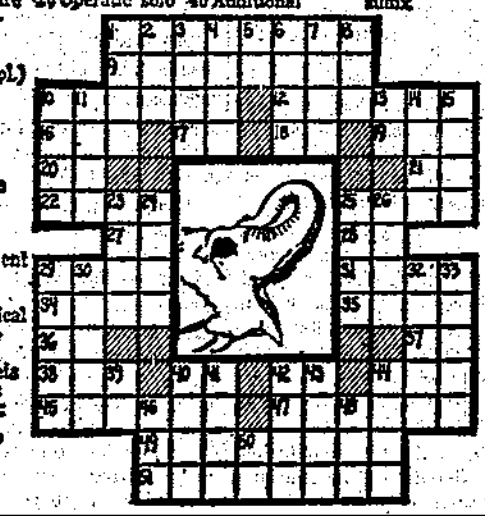
Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Also sewing instructions, 10:30 a.m. until noon, Mrs. George Bruno is the instructor. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. Card party, pinochle, canasta, bridge are games of your choice. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants.

Huge Beast

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted large mammal
9 Kind of rifle
10 Wound
12 Linger
16 Mineral rock
17 South Dakota (ab.)
18 It is found —— India
19 Poem
20 Mixed type
21 Pronoun
22 Vend
25 Felines
27 Id est (ab.)
28 Area measure
29 It has —— toes
31 Title of courtesy (pl.)
34 State
35 Chinese money
36 Artificial language
37 Verb active (ab.)
38 Age
40 Parent
42 Advertisement (ab.)
44 Drone
45 It is a political —— in the U. S. A.
47 Armed fleets
49 Short songs
51 Draws back

VERTICAL
1 Gaelic
2 Hawaiian wreath
3 Epic poetry
4 Hang
5 Laughter sound
6 Gudrun's husband
7 Gaseous element
8 Three (prefix)
10 Cuts off
11 Great Lake
13 Toward
14 Revise
15 Soaks
23 Exist
24 Ogle
25 Throw
26 Operatic solo
26 Fees for transportation
30 It has —— tusks
32 Group of skits
33 Bangs
39 Morning (ab.)
40 Additional
41 Got off
42 Poker stake
43 Facts
44 Show displeasure
46 Barrier
48 Cistern
50 Comparative suffix





Special Programs Mark National YMCA Week

National YMCA Week, January 21 through Sunday, is being observed by all Young Men's Christian Associations in North America, according to announcements made by Robert B. Eubanks, general secretary of Columbus YMCA, and Wade H. Stokes Jr., executive secretary of Columbus Armed Services YMCA.

The YMCA was the first organization to provide large scale aid to troops and the fighting men of both North and South. The Centennial of this program was observed in 1961 and will continue through 1964.

In World War I, the Army-Navy YMCA provided 90 per cent of the welfare services to the AEF, according to Gen. Pershing. It also carried on special programs with war prisoners.

When the USO was organized in 1941, the YMCA joined with the National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Associations, Salvation Army, and Travelers Aid to establish that far-reaching service.

Many things were invented, developed, or pioneered by the YMCA. Among them are: the drive to establish a shorter work-week (1885), night schools (1900), first gymnasia and physical fitness programs (1856), first water safety campaigns (1906), invention of basketball, now a national sport (1891), pioneered boys camping (1885), fostered the Boy Scout movement (1910), organized the Y-Indian Guide movement (1909).

YMCA Sunday was observed in Columbus and Phenix City on January 21 and will again be observed this Sunday. Many churches will feature the YMCA in their Sunday activities.

Columbus Armed Services YMCA will feature the observance at a YMCA Week Dance tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Fridays to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows". Observing National YMCA Week. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Supper and Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Wilson Williams Chapter Number 73, Order of Eastern Star.

Monday — Game night and table game tournament.

Tuesday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m. Miss Mae Swafford, instructor. Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller; guests from Benning Hills Teen Club.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight-liftingg, pool and ping pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

PX POINTS

Widows of retired military personnel are eligible for exchange privileges.

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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Army Nurse Subject of TV Show

The Army nurse was featured on "The Big Picture" Sunday over Channel 3, WRBL-TV.

The 30-minute program explored the various roles of an Army nurse, from duty in major Army medical centers to overseas field hospitals.

Outlining the Army Student Nurse Program, "The Big Picture" reviewed the education, training and professional competence required of Army nurses.

"The Big Picture" is produced by the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., under the supervision of the chief of information, Department of the Army.

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CURED HAMS . . . . . . lb. 55c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . . lb. 40c
Western USDA Grade Good
BEEF LOINS . . . . . . lb. 79c
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. 89c
Hamburger . . . lb. 40c | All Meat Weiners lb 45c
Calfs Liver . . . lb. 50c | CUBE STEAK . . lb. 79c
BRISKET STEW BEEF, 5-lb. Bag . 15c lb.
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MR. HALLYBURTON

W. B. Hallyburton was appointed to the general manager's position at the Fort Benning Exchange System early in 1952, however he began his Exchange career at Camp Davis, N.C., in September, 1942, as warehouse manager.

Later he transferred to Camp Butner, N. C., and there in November, 1945, was promoted to general manager.

Mr. Hallyburton is married and has five children, the oldest is a senior at Auburn University.

☆ ☆ ☆



MRS. BURRIER

Ruth G. M. Burrier is a clerk typist at the Student Officer Branch, Personnel, The Student Brigade. Mrs. Burrier handles all out-going correspondence, to include typing of most wire messages.

Ruth Burrier formally worked with the Army in Germany as a secretary in a dispensary in Hammelburg, under the jurisdiction of the 10th Army Field Hospital. Later, she became bookkeeper and manager of the enlisted men's club, Bad Kissingen, Germany.

From State Department

Middle East 'Continuing Crisis' Outlined by TIS Guest Speaker

The impact of modern technology and sudden oil wealth on the clan system is one of the most important effects on the Middle East's continuing crises, a State Department representative said here last Friday.

Speaking to The Infantry School's career classes, Edwin M. Wright, director of career studies at the School of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Service Institute in Washington, outlined the interelationship of the psychological, sociological, economical and political situations in that part of the world.

"The tribal system is a personal thing and not geographical," he said, "and no matter where one goes he is still a member of that tribe. This creates confusion, since people in many of these areas are related through generations of intermarriage."

"Most of the boundaries that exist there," he continued, "were created by European nations, who earlier in the century were involved in a struggle for economic control of the area."

He added that Iraq, Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia each individually produce more oil than the United States, and the production comes at a cheaper cost due to peculiarities of the Middle East's geological structure.

"They want to industrialize, and they look to the West for models, but they lack the natural resources," he said.

"An internal power struggle results," he continued. "A new regime comes in, bringing with it reforms that call for an austerity program, in an effort to stabilize the economy."

Wright said crises are nothing new in this area, and stated that they have been going on for at least 4,000 years.

He pointed out that three different continents come together geographically in this area, with one having population, one having industry and the other just emerging from a primitive way of life. Throughout history many conflicting thoughts and ideas have diffused through this point, the speaker said.

"The best solution to the problem," he added, "would be to unite this area in a common group, but this is going to be difficult due to the tribal kinship structure of their society."

He concluded by reminding the students that the problems existing in the Middle East are human ones, problems of politics, ownership and relationship, and the best way to understand human problems is by understanding human nature.

Wright was born in Iran of American parents and has spent most of his life there since 1937.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Wooster, bachelor of divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary, and a masters degree from Columbia University.

During World War II, he served with the Army, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and received an honorary doctorate degree from the American School of Oriental Studies.

Since the end of the war he has been with the State Department, assuming his present position in 1957.

Post Credit Union Sets 1962 Meet

Charles E. (Chuck) Lyda of Columbus, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Credit Union Chapter, will be the featured speaker at the annual membership meeting of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union January 30.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Carpenters Union Hall. 4 East Ninth St., Columbus.

Heading the business will be the election of the board of directors and special-committees, and a report of the year's activities.

Two $25 prizes will be given away at the meeting, according to Dock B. Slaughter of Columbus, president of the local Credit Union.

LOOK

↓

61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door Sedan, straight shift, heater, deluxe trim, low mileage $2095

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Col. Himic Is Named 29th Executive Officer

Lt. Col. Steve Himic is new deputy commander of 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. He replaces Lt. Col. Herman Webel Jr., who has transferred to The Infantry School.

A native of Latrobe, Pa., Col. Himic came to the 29th from Headquarters Support Operations on Task Force, Europe, a subordinate command of Headquarters, European Command.

His previous assignments have been company commander and battalion XO with the 103rd Division during WW II. He commanded the 2nd Battalion, 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea during 1953-54. Other assignments have been with the 47th Infantry Division, Special Forces, and Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps.

Col. Himic recently attended the Command and General Staff College. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two clusters, and other campaign medals. He is a parachutist and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for action during WW II and Korea.

Miss M. Howell Gets Hospital Red Cross Post

Miss Mary Howell of Birmingham has been named recreation supervisor for the American Red Cross Field Office at Martin Army Hospital.

She succeeds Miss Frances Jones of Camden, Ala., who is scheduled to depart the post January 30 for Fort Polk, La., to serve as Red Cross field director at the Army Hospital. Miss Jones has worked at Fort Benning since 1957.

Miss Howell comes to the post from the Naval Hospital at Jacksonville, Fla., where she was recreation director. She is expected to arrive Monday.

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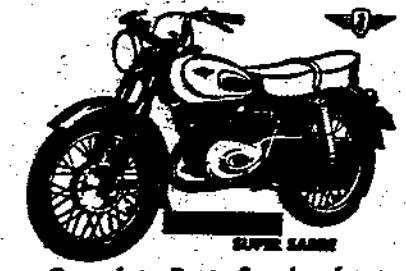

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MEET...

YOUR

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



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

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

THE BAYONET



MEMBERS OF TROOP 27 GATHER AROUND WARMING FIRE During Cold Weather Camp Conducted December 27 to January 1

In Georgia-Alabama Council

BSA Troops 27 to Be Honored as Oldest

Troop 27, Boy Scouts of America, comprised of post members, will be recognized officially as the oldest troop in the Georgia-Alabama Council at the council's annual Appreciation Banquet at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium January 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The troop was formed in May, 1929.

An active group, the troop recently conducted a cold weather encampment at Camp McKenzie, attended by 16 boys, and plans a training program for junior leaders this weekend.

Included in the leadership training today, tomorrow and Sunday, will be conduct of patrols, means of advancing the scouting spirit, hiking, camping and general leadership development.

Leaders of the troop who will conduct the training are Sgt. Rick Grelecki, 2nd Infantry Division, scout master; Capt. Niles J. Fulwyler, The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department, assistant scout master; Lt. Col. Olin E. Smith, USAIC secretary general staff, chairman of the troop committee, and Lt. Col. William S. Brophy, 3rd Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, outdoor committeeman.

Troop meetings, previously held on Wednesday evenings, will be held on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning immediately.

Troopin' The Line

Special Awards

Good Conduct Medal (second award) Sgt. Juan Ruiz-Rosado, Sp4 Lloyd Smallwood and (third award) Sgt. William Rushing. Sfc Thomas W. Borris, Army Commendation Medal; Capt. Arnold C. Haywood, Army Commendation Medal; Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., Certificate of Achievement; MSgt Wiley Phillips, Letter of Commendation.

Reelistments

Sgt. Rivera Soto, Sp4 Robert Rogers, Pfc John Molten and Pfc William Jones.

Promotions

James A. Alexander, to 1st Lt.; Landrum J. Fincannon, to Sfc E-6; Lary Wing, to Sp4. To MSgt William C. Hall, 505th Trans. Maomi J. Sandels, WAC Co. CTC, Thomas R. Barnes, CTC.

Arrivals

Pvt. Gary Mayberry, to 29th Inf from Fort Bragg; Sp4 Billy Davis and Pvt Bobby L. Butler, to the 29th Inf.

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Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606). 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

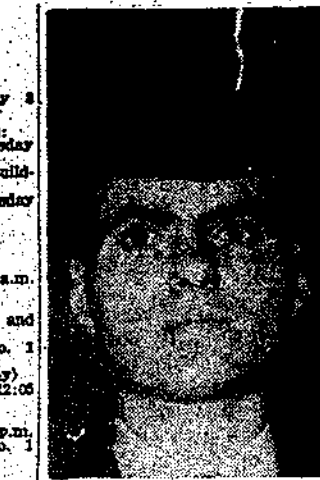
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



SOM . . . Sgt. Robert E. Porter of Company A has been selected Soldier of the Month for January among units of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. Sgt. Porter was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany before coming to Fort Bening in January, 1961. He is a squad leader and unit training NCO.

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Engineer Unit Knocks Down Old Eye-Sore

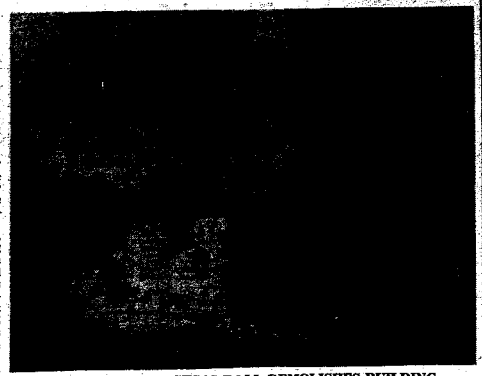
Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, has nearly completed demolition of the old raw water pumping station on the post, which was built in September, 1920.

It was decided in October, 1961, to destroy this building as it had become an eyesore and was also a safety hazard due to deep uncovered wells of water. The building, composed of one and one half feet thick concrete walls reinforced with inch thick steel rods, is being razed by a crane and wrecking ball.

The building, located between Martin Army Hospital and the Hunt Club, has been a minor landmark at Fort Benning due to its age and longivity of use. It was used to lift water from the Upatoi Creek to the purification plant for treatment. Full capacity of the treatment plant was 3,000,000 gallons per day.

A new treatment plant and raw water pumping station was built in 1940 which provides 8,000,000 gallons per day. This plant has an emergency capacity of 12,000,000 gallons per day.

In 1953 the pipes from the old pumping station were disconnected, and the station was at this time put completely out of use.



CRANE WITH WRECKING BALL DEMOLISHES BUILDING
Water Pumping Station Was Erected in 1920, Has Been Replaced

NCO of Month

SSgt Samuel M. Inman Jr., 114th Engineer Company, was selected as Non-commissioned Officer of the Month for the 151st Engineer Group for January.

Specialist Jenkins 1st Brigade SOM

Sp4 Donald R. Jenkins has been named Soldier of the Month for January at the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Jenkins, a radio-teletype operator, graduated from Winston High School in Double Springs, Ala.

He entered the Army in March 1959, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Prior to his arrival to the brigade, he was assigned with Headquarters Company, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, in Korea.

Chaplain Honored

A post officer was one of 17 chaplains recently honored by their Alma Mater, Yeshiva University in New York City.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman post Jewish chaplain, received a certificate of appreciation from the school at a banquet in honor of graduates who are on active duty as chaplains with the Armed Forces.

The certificate reads, in part, "Yeshiva University records its genuine appreciation to Chaplain Naftali Friedman for his dedicated and loyal service to our beloved country as a chaplain in the Armed Forces; for his particular devotion to and concern for the spiritual welfare and morale of our Jewish military personnel; for representing in his person the dignity, integrity and idealism of true Torah leadership; for promulgating the noble eternal concepts of Judaism which proclaim the ultimate triumph of universal justice and brotherhood."

Chaplain Friedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Friedman of Chicago.

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BRAKES RELINED
Ford, Chev., Dodge, Fly.
$14.95
BRAKE SHOES
Exchanged
$10.00
USE YOUR CBST CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

NOW You Can Own America's Favorite Compact Car. Over A Million Owners Can't Be Wrong!



1962 FALCON TUDOR
EQUIPPED WITH HEATER & DEFROSTER
$195 Down $55.70 Per Month
Plus Sales Tax
At All Three Locations . . .
HARDAWAY
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1211 Broad St. P.C. Ala. CY 8-FORD

Anyway You Look At It . . .
THE 1962 VOLVO IS THE
"CAR FOR YOU"



1962 VOLVO

QUALITY: The Quality of the Volvo which has a standard 4 speed transmission and dual carburetion, is proven World-Wide in Endurance, Speed and Competition Races. We Defy any car in this price range to compare in Workmanship and Quality!

SERVICE: Over 450 Dealers Throughout the United States Offering Complete Parts & Service. The quality of our service is comparable to our car—Unbeatable!

ECONOMY: Up to 35 M.P.G.—Up to 30,000 Miles On A Set of Tires (9.90x15" tires).

SPORTS CAR: The Volvo is the only car on the market that combines Sports Car performance and Ability with a roomy family compact. Volvo recently won the Marlboro Endurance Race held at Marlboro Md., finishing 1st and 2nd! Buick Special finished 12th, Tempest finished 16th & 17th, Corvair & Valiant Didn't Finish.

WHETHER YOU PAY CASH OR MAKE PAYMENTS—THIS WILL BE THE EASIEST CAR YOU'LL EVER PAY FOR!

$195 Down
$68.50 Per Month

SPECIAL NOTICE
OCS CANDIDATES
No Money Down—100% Financing
This is the Ideal Car for the New 2nd Lieutenant!

T. J. RAY MOTOR COMPANY
815 4th Avenue FA 4-3415

New White School Staff Holds Open House For Educators

Teachers of Edward A. White School held an open house recently for the staff and faculty of the post Children's Schools.

The principal, Mrs. Pearl Brakanecke, displayed a portrait of 1st Lt. White for whom the school is named, presented by his father, Major Gen. (Ret.) Charles H. White Sr., of Washington, D.C.

Also on display was a scrapbook of photographs and clippings depicting the dedication ceremony held at the school January 5.

Lt. White, who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action in Korea, attended elementary school at Fort Benning.

A cake on the tea table was a replica, in color, of the new school.

Arrangements for the open house were made by Miss Sherry Ann Gibson, teacher, and Miss Margaret Pemberton, librarian.

STILL THERE

Builders in Milwaukee, Wis., discovered two underground, ventilated chambers with walls eight inches thick when they razed a garage. The two ready-made fallout shelters were believed to have housed a moonshine whisky still.

COME WORK MUSCOGEE'S MATH DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALE and SAVE SAVE $100s

VOLUME DEALS × 4 DAYS = 53 CARS

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS, WHOPPING ALLOWANCES — TO GO IN JANUARY — Must Be Sold to Make Our Quota

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH!

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ MOS.

PUBLIC NOTICE!! Mr. Big Volume is back in the saddle again. The shortages are over, cars are pouring in daily, sales for this January will break all past records. Volume is terrific. Prices have been cut to the bone. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS! Make Us Prove It!

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD OR OUTSOLD!

TRADE WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE, MOST OF THE PEOPLE COULDN'T BE WRONG!

WE ARE DETERMINED TO MORE THAN DOUBLE ANY OTHER LOCAL DEALER — WE ARE THE FASTEST GROWING DEALER IN THE SOUTHEAST!

CHEVY II CONVERTIBLE Stock No. 62N55
Wheel Covers, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Etc.



$2495.00



CHEVY II
Includes: Heater, Turn Signals, Electric Wipers, Etc.
$59.95 PER MONTH
$195.00 DOWN

SPORT COUPE Stock No. 62831
Heater, Electric Wipers, Turn Signals, Etc.



$2395.00

IMPALA 4-DOOR Stock No. 62C1
Heater, Turn Signals, Electric Wipers, Back Up Lights, Electric Clock, Etc.



$2495.00

CORVAIR Stock No. 62W97
Folding Rear Seat, Electric Wipers, Direct Air Heater, Automatic Choke, Etc.



$1895.00

OK USED CAR PRICES SLASHED TO THE BONE

DOWNTOWN LOT

Stock No. 62V83A
59 FORD
8 Passenger Sports Wagon, Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic
$1039

Stock No. 62V835A
58 CHEVROLET
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.
$989

Stock No. 62N51A
58 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic
$854

Stock No. 62V8
58 PLYMOUTH
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission
$684

Stock No. 61V5291A
57 FORD
Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioner, Stright Stick
$744

Stock No. 61U39A
57 CHEVROLET
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide
$769

Stock No. 62VC124A
57 FORD
2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater.
$544

Stock No. 62VC156A
56 CHEVROLET
4 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide
$694

DOWNTOWN EXTRA SPECIAL

Actual photo



Stock No. 62VC124A
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Fender Skirts.
$1039

VICTORY DRIVE EXTRA SPECIAL

Stock No. 61VC261B



Actual Photo
56 OLDS 88 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
$495

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Stock No. 62VA1A
59 CHEVROLET
4 Door, V-8, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater.
$1295

Stock No. 62W27A
58 DODGE
Coronet Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission
$795

Stock No. 62V921B
57 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic
$645

Stock No. 61B34A2
57 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission
$595

Stock No. 62V856A
56 CHEVROLET
210 2-Door Radio & Heater
$695

Stock No. 62VC82A
56 BUICK
2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow
$595

Stock No. 61V8179A
56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater.
$595

Stock No. 62VC95B
55 FORD
4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
$345

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1501 First Ave.—FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.—MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.—Sat. 'til 7 P.M.
OK USED CARS



OC ANDERSON (L) PREPARES TO FIRE MACHINE GUN
OC Lynwood Berg Assists as Anderson Scores 98 to Top Class

OC Anderson Scores High At MG Range

Officer Candidate Roger A. Anderson took top honors in OCS class 2 machine gun basic marksmanship firing last week at Red Cloud Range.

Anderson scored 98 out of a possible 104 points, the highest mark attained among the 136 officer candidates of the 52nd Detachment, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade. He is a former instructor on the Patrolling Committee of the Ranger Department.

Officer Candidate Kerry J. Howe was second highest scorer with 97 points.

The machine gun record firing was part of the training of the officer candidates who are in the 15th week of their 23-week course.

The weapon the men fired was the Army's new M-60 model, air-cooled, gas operated machine gun.

The M-60, a 7.62 - mm machine gun that weighs 22 pounds was approved by the Department of the Army in 1958. It fires a 100-round belt of cartridges from a canvas bandolier attached to the gun.



FLYING . . . Helen Henson, daughter of MSgt and Mrs. J. O. Henson of Fort Benning, has graduated from an airline stewardess school and will now be serving aboard mainliners flying from New York. Helen is a graduate of Baker High School and Perry Business School in Columbus.

At Annual Meet

Post Bank Reports '61 Dividends

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the National Bank of Fort Benning was held January 20, 1962 at the Bank building. Manton S. Eddy, Lt. General U. S. Army (ret.) Chairman of the Board and William A. Lyman, President reported to the shareholders concerning the Bank's operation for the year 1961. It was reported that a forty cents per share dividend was paid in December, 1961 and that substantial amounts were transfered to Surplus and Reserve Accounts during the year. It was also reported that profits for the year were very satisfactory and that the Bank continues to grow at a steady pace.

Directors re-elected by the Shareholders at this Meeting are: M. B. Bell; M. S. Eddy; Henry E. Kelly; William A. Lyman; E. G. Sparks; Dennis M. Moore; William V. Rattan; Paul C. Serff; Edward W. Smith; Carl T. Sutherland.

Following the Shareholders Meeting, the Directors of the Bank held their Organizational Meeting. Officers of the Bank for the year 1962 were elected as follows: Manton S. Eddy, Lt. Gen. USA (Ret.) chairman of the board; William A. Lyman, president; E. G. Sparks, first vice president and cashier; L. M. McDowell, Jr., vice president; William V. Rattan, Col. USA (Ret.) Vice president; Roland L. Griffith, assistant cashier; Joy H. Burnham, assistant cashier.

March of Dimes Canisters Placed Throughout Post

March of Dimes canisters have been placed in key locations throughout the post.

In addition, contribution envelopes have been distributed in children's schools.

In the Columbus area during 1961, financial assistance was given to 20 old polio cases and one new case, a young man who failed to take vaccine.

The National Foundation also has made progress with its research in the fields of arthritis and birth defects, according to reports.

The March of Dimes will be able to continue these programs with contributions from the public, officials said.

KNOW YOUR POST

Fort Benning covers approximately 182,000 acres, or 280 square miles.

Tax Course Slated on Post

A 15-hour course for unit income tax advisers at post will be conducted Monday and Wednesday in Building 35.

Monday, the class will be conducted in Pratt Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The class will meet in Walker Hall Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Interested personnel are advised to consult the unit adjutant or courts and boards officer to determine eligibility to attend.

The income tax course is held annually by members of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Two members of the Federal Revenue Service will assist in the instruction of unit advisers. They are George Jeter and Frank Donovan who are assigned to the Columbus area.

For further information about the course, telephone 1st Lt. David B. Sledge, 545-4893.

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

TRADE: English (girl's) bicycle for bed, single or bunk. Phone FA 3-6792.

LISTEN! (if you cannot go) to Calvary Baptist Church service over WPNX, 1460, each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

WELCOME! to Calvary Baptist Church, 3301-13th Avenue.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT

Your complete home and business service directory of experts—each a skilled professional in his field

SEWING

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-7656

EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 544-1898.

German girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and Military. Call after 3 p.m. MU 9-8443.

UPHOLSTERY

FOR FINEST in upholstering and fabrics, call BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1105-30th Street, FA 7-8743.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty! Phone FA 3-5591

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Dunbar, experienced tax accountant. Reasonable rates. MU 9-4091. 26 Esquiline Drive, Benning Hills.

HOME REPAIRS

CARPENTRY, screening, painting, leaky faucets, light switches, outlets. Robert Ward (M/Sgt, retired). MU 9-5628.

TELEVISION-RADIO

$1.50 SERVICE CALLS
Phone FA 4-2254 day or night.

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls near Benning $3.00. Antennas, $24.95, 1944 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

TV RENTALS
Pounds Appliance at 1944 Benning Road. MU 9-4097.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$10 per mo. Del. and Inst.
Anywhere in Town
Call MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV AND APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 So. Lumpkin Road

LOST & FOUND 7

LOST: white female Bulldog in vicinity of Castaway Restaurant, Monday night. Call FA 2-3572 or FA 2-0119 after 5:30.

WOULD the lady who picked up the Mouton lamb jacket from Mrs. Craig on Winston Road, please return it to Victory Lodge or Mrs. Landrum, 544-3297.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

ATTN. LADIES IN UNIFORM: Local business needs four ladies part-time evenings and Saturdays to distribute merchandise. For personal interview come to 1032 13th St. Saturday, 3 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Hatley.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW
FOR A TOP JOB
WITH PROFESSIONAL
CAREER TRAINING
AT MASSEY COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

GRADUATES RECEIVE
JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE

For Personal Interview
and
CAREER APTITUDE TEST
AT NO CHARGE TO YOU

CALL OR WRITE

MASSEY COLLEGE
303-12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA [illegible]

JOBS WANTED 8

WANTED: housekeeping job, by day or week. Excellent cook, trained in serving. Local references furnished. No small children. Call Mattie, FA 4-1792.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

THREE-PIECE modern sectional sofa, like new. Philco 17-inch console TV, new picture tube. CY 8-0020.

MAYTAG washer, repossessed. Take up payments of $10.50 per month. Jack Voorhees TV & Appliances. MU 9-5822.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE

Gas Stoves	$5.00
Double Beds	$7.50
End Tables	$1.50
Washers	$15.00
Bedroom Suites	$29.95
Dinette Sets	$14.95
Couches	$16.95
Living Room Suites	$39.95
Refrigerators	$24.95
2 Door Freeze-Refrigerator Combinations—$600 value for	$199.95

This month only - Everything priced to move! One piece or a houseful. Furniture traded in on mobile homes. Truck loads arriving daily. Cash or easy terms.

CHARLIE'S
BARGAIN BARN
3000 Victory Dr. MU [illegible]
OPEN 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

JANUARY CLEARANCE sale on new furniture and appliances. Up to 50 per cent discount on furniture. Up to one third off on appliances. Easy terms on purchases of $30 or more. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3906 River Road. FA 2-3393.

NEARLY new spinet piano, $450; electric range, $65; child's bedroom suite, $39; refrigerator-freezer, $175; lounge chair; Westinghouse washer and dryer; electric kiln, power mowers, and other household items. Murphy Cole, 900-22nd Street, Phenix City. CY 7-1229, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SOFAS $4.95

Heaters $1.95, bunk beds $29.95, baby bed $12.95, rugs $4.95, refrigerators $19.95, chairs $1.95; beds; springs; mattresses; bookcases; stoves; washing machines; living room suites; desks; jeep parts; drills; sewing machines; lamps; mirrors, pictures; china; bedroom suites; chests; toys; antiques. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ONE large, nice, clean baby bed. Phone CY 8-0491.

MAYTAG wringer washer, excellent condition (2 years old), $50 or best offer. Call MU 9-4238.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen furniture. Upright practice piano. Small iron safe, desk. 629-30th Street.

DELUXE STAUFFER reducing machine, like new, used less than 12 hours. Cost $200, for $100. Call Mr. Morgan, FA 3-3606.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and re-conditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1004 Linwood Blvd.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $299.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. FA 7-0957.

REGISTERED German Shepherd dog puppies out of 1960's best local dog. FA 3-6864.

BOXER PUPPIES for sale, good bloodline, 5 weeks old. MU 9-1855 after 3:30 p.m.

THREE tiny AKC Chihuahuas, $30 each. Two beautiful female Siamese cats, $12 each. FA 3-0032.

ADORABLE Collie puppies. Reasonably priced. Must have GOOD home. Apt. 36-C, Victory Apts., Benning Rd.

AKC registered male Weimaraner, 18 months. Housebroken & car trained. Accustomed to children. MU 9-3095.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4040.

BIRDDOG PUPPIES

3 Pointers, full blooded, 10 weeks old. Males. FA 3-7565, 1149 Lawyers Lane.

FOR SALE: Collie puppies, males $25, females $20. Beatrice Tidd, Juniper, Ga. For information dial FA 2-6481.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2582.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE

On & Off Post Liability
E-5's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.

PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3912

Open 0930-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

4492 Pyburn, 3 BR, stove	$85.00
3007 Meade, 2 BR, S&R	$75.00
3209-17th Ave., 2 BR Apt.	$65.00
755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR	$80.00
1008 Brighton Rd., 3 BR	$95.00

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED

41 Eddy Drive, 2 BR, S&R	$80
3334 Millie Drive, 3 BR	$85
5075 Berry Avenue, 3 BR	$75
2743 Blan St., 3 BR, S&R	$90
4565 Sims St., 3 BR	$80
2540 Cornell Avenue, 2 BR	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

APTS. FURNISHED 16

FOR RENT: nicely furnished, lovely 2 room apartment. Couple. 2630 Lumpkin Road.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
2 room apartment	$55
Large 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA [illegible] [illegible]-2nd FA 7-6627

CLEARANCE SALE!

Remington Electric Typewriter	$[illegible].50
7 Transistor Radio	$8.95
AR Transistor Tape Recorder	$29.95
8-MM Movie Camera and Projector	$49.50
$[illegible] Value Wedding Set, 4 Diamonds	$19.95
$[illegible] Value Wedding Set, 7 Diamonds	$[illegible].50
$129.50 Value Wedding Set, 8 Diamonds	$[illegible].50

FREE! Gent's Wedding Ring with any wedding set.

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS
$75.00
Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS
$96.00
Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370

Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

5 ROOM brick apartment, $65 month. FA 7-4140.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEAR BENNING: 3 houses available Feb. 1st. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath. FA 2-1401.

112 SHELBY ST., one block from Cliatt Shopping Center, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove and refrigerator, $85. FA 3-1929.

3 BEDROOM brick, near Sand Hill area. 837 Goodson Dr. $75 monthly. MU 9-7983 days; MU 9-5680 nights and Sundays.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unfurnished house with carpet, drapes, refrigerator and stove. 1035 McBride Drive. $100 a month.

Buy
U. S.
Bonds

We need listings in Benning Section, "Have Clients Will Buy"



When You List
With Morris Hyles, Inc.
Pack Your Bags—You Are Moving

MORRIS HYLES, Inc.
"Real Estate Sales"
FA 4-4341 1804 Wynnton Rd.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE BEDROOM brick, year old. Small equity. Block from Key School. Owner, 2217 Ellen Avenue.

VIEW every direction. High lot. Southeast city limits. Payments $80. MU 9-6105. See at 1306 Sturkie.

COUNTRY cottage reasonably priced! 2 bedrooms, all inside plumbing! Located at Bland's Landing. Phone MU 9-8078, Mrs. Fields.

BY OWNER. Sacrifice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, air conditioned, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Large lot. See at 2221 Laurel Dr. FA 7-8710.

BY OWNER: new modern home near grammar school. Two bedrooms and den, carport, utility room. No equity. Take up payments. $90 monthly FHA. Phone MU 9-5361.

BY OWNER: three bedroom brick, bath and half, built-in stove, carport, air conditioned. Near Ft. Benning, shopping, churches, schools. $1000 equity. Assume 4½% G.I. loan. 2733 Wise St., MU 9-3117.

NOW OFFERED: Ideal topographical-ly, 56 acre urban tract, with flowing stream, spring fed, and tree lined. Heavy with young pines for future timber, on paved highway. Wonderful opportunity for future development. Only $18,500. With additional home site and 8 acre balance, all on paved frontage. Has own water system from spring fed well. Giant oaks. Some pecan trees. Electricity and gas. Only $30,000. FA 3-1589.

Merrywood—Dogwood Dr.
BY BUILDER

We have just completed a fine home in this exclusive section. 3 bedrooms, 2 all tile baths, living room, separate dining room, birch paneled family room, beautiful cabinets. Many extras, such as large carport, heated laundry room, patio with barbecue grill, attic storage, large beautiful landscaped lot, abundance of trees. Exclusive, yet very convenient to Benning. Perfect for retired officer.

H. D. WILEY, C. E. DIMON JR.
BUILDERS
FA 3-1401 FA 3-0001

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-4229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning

Special Daily, Monthly, Weekly Rates

FOR SINGLES
TWIN SINGLES
DOUBLE
TWIN DOUBLE
UNITS

FEATURES:
50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.

3181 VICTORY DRIVE
Columbus, Georgia

Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006

Manager and Owner Louis Miele

Announcing—
A NEW
COMPANY WITH
$100,000.00
TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE



Get $50 to $2500
on your SIGNATURE . . .
AUTO . . . FURNITURE

Quick, private service . . . Choose the loan and payment plan that fits your needs best. For fastest service • phone first . . . then come in for your money.

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
4th Avenue, Cor. 13th Street FA 4-5671
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING!

REAL ESTATE 21

EDGEWOOD: 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot. MU 9-9402. Sunday call FA 3-0635.

NO CITY TAXES

Edgewood $300 Dn. $60 mo. inc. tax & ins., cute 5-room home, screened back porch, also side porch, needs little paint on inside walls & outside trim. Large lot, fenced back yard.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
SALE OR TRADE

Jordan Hi., Johnson Area, beautiful 3-bedroom home, carport, blt. in oven & range, excellent location.

SOUTH COL. SCHOOL AREA

$425 Dn. $59 mo. inc. tax & ins., 5-room brick, scr. porch, level fenced lot, needs minor repairs. $8,750.

Jack Bullington FA 7-8422
Carl Wilson FA 2-8447

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-3431

FREE HOUSING
MILITARY FAMILIES
FREE!—FREE!

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000-$85 - $118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 3 months before you make a payment. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-4229

$12,800
CONVENIENT TO BENNING
1½ BATHS

This lovely 3 bedroom, bath and a half, modern home, with built-in kitchen, family room, carport, located in a beautiful exclusive section, for only $12,800. Quality only. No money required. Call:

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3 MONTHS RENT FREE

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MU 9-7457

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

SELLING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS. Any type boat or rig. Gale motors. Trailers. Diving equipment. Fishing supplies. Skis. No reasonable offer refused. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

on our remaining stock of 1961 boats and motors. See our large selection of quality lines for the 1962 season.

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
406-12th Street FA 7-9655

DON'T MISS
THE BOAT
It's for sale at
TRI-RIVER
Complete Runabout Outfits from $650 at
1125-13th Street FA 3-3276

BOATS & MOTORS 24

MOTOR, boat and trailer. Also utility trailer. Cheap for cash. FA 2-8135, FA 3-2855.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1959 FORD Galaxie '500' convertible, full power, loaded with accessories, $1495. MU 9-2855.

'54 FORD station wagon 4-door, '55 motor, perfect condition, $290. MU 9-5612 or 214-30th Avenue.

1960 FALCON station wagon, good condition, one owner, $1495. See at 3820-2nd Avenue. FA 4-1351.

'54 CHEVROLET, runs perfect. Straight shift. $245. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1958 FORD Taunus station wagon, clean, one owner, 4 good tires, $795. Day FA 2-8533; night FA 7-1488. H. C. Halford.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon, radio, heater, powerglide. Very nice! $1695. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

$495 buys 1956 Chevrolet "210" 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, with radio and heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

'61 CHEVROLET ½-ton truck with custom built 14-ft. self-contained camper. Both nearly new; 3,700 actual miles. MU 9-5755.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, powerglide. Very clean! $2485. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

TRIUMPH TR-3, superb condition, low mileage. Reasonable, must sell. Phone 545-1727 or 545-3731. Can be seen at 305 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. $250. Call MU 9-8985. 137-A Kessler Dr., Ft. Benning.

BY ORIGINAL OWNER

1957 Chevrolet 2-door, V-8, radio and heater, straight shift, like new, $850. Financing available. Call FA 3-6310 or FA 7-2686. Sam Cobb.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED: good used furniture and appliances. Phone FA 2-3393.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4793.

Buy or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

WILL swap 1953 Buick Roadmaster in good condition with new tires for good pick-up truck. FA 7-4710.

A & T SPECIALS!

59 FIAT 1100 Deluxe	$695
57 VOLKSWAGEN Gas Saver	$535
59 TAUNUS FORD	$595
57 RENAULT Dauphine	$435
54 CHEVROLET Stand. Shift	$249

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Many More To Choose From

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Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering.
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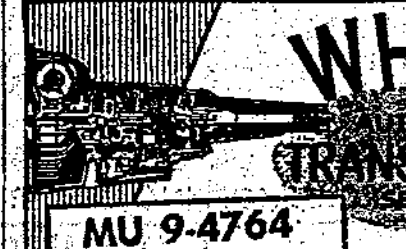

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FIAT

$99.00 DOWN $38.82 PER MO.

UP TO 45 MILES PER GALLON

Includes: 4 Speed Syncromesh Transmission, 12 Volt Electrical System, Oil Filter, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Electric Wipers & Washers, Undercoat, Heater & Defroster, Whitewall Tires, Locking Gas Cap and Vinyl Interior. Full Factory Warranty.

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LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES
OUR PRIMARY CONCERN... THE PRESCRIPTION

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Look At these DISCOUNT COUPON SAVINGS!

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL NEEDS FOR CONTACT LENS USERS!

8 Oz. T-BONE STEAK — French Fries, Sliced Tomato Salad, Fried Onion Rings, Rolls & Butter. $1

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OPERA CIGARS $1.29 — Reg. 1.50 Box of 50

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REVERE SAUCEPAN $2.97 — Reg. $3.50 ½ qt. With Cover

VIEWMASTER REELS 2 For 1.25 — Regular 1.25

BOYS or GIRLS 26" BICYCLE 29.95 (6 only) — Regular $39.95

Regular 69c ECONOMY SIZE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2 For $1.00

PRESTONE DE-ICER 79¢ — Reg. $1.98

GOLF BALLS $4.79 Doz. — 10.00 Value

Regular 29c BOX OF 400's FACIAL TISSUE 5 Boxes For $1.00

Regular 2.98 16 Qt. Size PLASTIC DIAPER PAIL with Cover $1.59

SPANISH PEANUTS 49¢ — Reg. 59c 1 lb. Can

SHOE BOXES 2 For $1.00 — Reg. 69c Plastic

2.94 Value MULTI-VITAMINS 1.09

STATIONARY PAK 2 PKGS. FOR $1 — Reg. 1.00 200 Pcs.

FRY-PAN With Control $8.88 — Reg. 11.95

TOOL & UTILITY HANGER $1 — Reg. 1.98

BAKE-WARE 2 For $1 — Reg. 69c ea. FIRE KING

CAKE HOLDER With Cover $1.00 — Reg. 1.59

INDIVIDUAL CASEROLES 12 For $1 — Reg. 19c ea.

WET SPONGE MOP $1.00 — Reg. 1.39

SIDE AUTO MIRROR 77¢ — Reg. 98c Clamp-On

EVENFLO BABY BOTTLES 5 For $1.00 — Reg. 25c each

ANIMAL BANKS $2.98 — Regular 3.98 GIANT

ROASTING PAN With Rack $2.99 — Reg. 4.98

BATHROOM SCALES $2.99 — Regular 4.29

PARCHEESI GAME $1.49 — Reg. 1.98

BUFFERIN 79¢ — Regular 1.23 Bottle of 100's

DOLL HOUSE With Furniture $2.99 — Reg. 3.99

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 4 Full Pints $1 — Regular 29c

HEATING PAD 2.93 — Regular 3.99 CROWN

DIET AID 6 Pack Liquid $1.29 — Regular 1.59 Rexall

HOME PERMANENT $1.00 — Regular 2.00

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS YOUR CHOICE ea. 25¢ — Reg. to 98c ea.

PINT THERMOS BOTTLE 99¢ — Regular 1.59

ALUMINUM COT With Mattress $10.98 — Reg. 14.99 Folding

ALL DOLLS 25% OFF

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 12 ROLLS FOR 1.00 — Regular 15c ea.

ICE CHEST $2.99 — Special For Early Shoppers Reg. 3.98 Large 1 Pc. Super Term

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THE BAYONET

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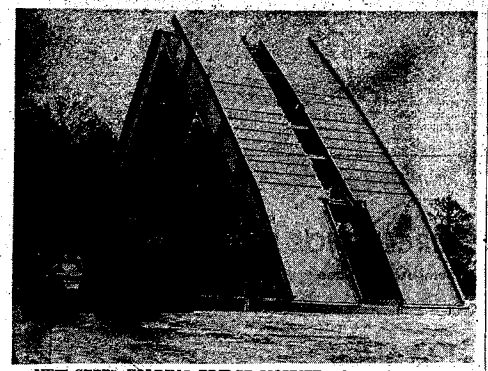
VOL. 20, NO. 21 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 36 Pages — 5c



NEW STEEL FOLDING BRIDGE MOUNTED ON M-48 TANK
Can Span 60-Foot Gap, And Be Set Up in Three Minutes By Driver

Engineers Demonstrate Folding Bridge

The 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, has kept up with the Army's steady march of progress by using a new implement of modern warfare.

The engineers, one of the few branches of service that are both a technical service and a combat arm, now have a new tank-mounted folding steel bridge which the unit demonstrated last week for the first time.

Mounted on a 48-ton tank, the 13-ton armored vehicle launch bridge can span a 60-foot chasm or stream. The bridge can be erected and set in place in three minutes by a tank driver using the launcher's hydraulic controls while under small arms fire.

Over its 12-foot wide runway, troops, armored vehicles, trucks and two rows of jeeps can cross within seconds. The bridge needs only 18 inches of "toehold" at each end of its extension shafts to anchor it firmly in place.

First built in 1958 and modified and improved in 1961, the AVLB can support safely 60 tons of weight at one time.

The 72nd, commanded by Capt. Joseph S. Wood Jr., is training its engineers in the assembly, operation and maintenance of the folding bridge.

For Second Year

Adm. Radford Heads Freedoms Roll Call

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—For the second successive year, Adm. Arthur W. Radford (Ret.), former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will serve as chairman of Freedoms Foundation's annual Freedoms Roll Call, to be conducted February 15-28.

Adm. Radford said this year's slogan will be "What Have You Done for Freedom Today?" It is designed, he said, "to tug at the conscience of every citizen, awakening him to the necessity to think, speak and act in behalf of freedom every day in the week."

Only if each and every citizen can make an affirmative answer to the question "every day in the week, every week in the year, will Americans be meeting the daily challenges of communism," the admiral said in accepting the 1962 Roll Call chairmanship.

"Today," he added, "the nation is engaged in a cold, all-out, total war with the Communists for the hearts and minds of men all over the world, and half-way measures, on a sometime basis, will not win. It's the day-to-day, every day championing of Americanism that will carry our way of life to victory."

Freedoms Foundation, a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization, was founded in 1949 with the purpose of inspiring all Americans to rededicate themselves to the freedoms inherent in the American form of Constitutional government. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman, and former President Herbert Hoover is the organization's honorary president.

Since its founding it has received more than one million entries on Americanism from school - children, servicemen and women, and citizens from all walks of life, as well as newspapers, magazines, and radio and television stations.

From these the foundation has made more than 12,000 awards in ash, medals, citations and pilgrimages.

Mess Hall Trays Are Going Out

An Army tradition of long standing will be discarded when soldiers at the post eat their meals from glass dinnerware in garrison and field messes.

Slated for oblivion are the old stainless steel compartmented, plastic trays and plastic cups and bowl which have been stand-bys in mess halls and in the field for as long as most Army men can recall.

Initiated by the Department of the Army, the change will

(See TRAYS, Page 2)

Patterson Award Presentation Set

The 10th annual Robert P. Patterson Award will be presented to 2nd Lt. John H. Hayes in ceremonies at 11 a.m. February 8 at the Infantryman Statue on Eubanks Field.

Participating in the ceremony will be Mrs. Patterson, widow of the former secretary of war, in whose honor the award is made, and Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

The commanding general of the Third Army, Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, will be among the dignitaries attending the ceremonies. The general will arrive on post February 8 at 10:15 a.m. He is scheduled to leave the same day.

Mrs. Patterson and Secretary Stahr, accompanied by a number of other officials from Washington, D. C., are scheduled to arrive on the post at 10:30 a.m. February 8.

Lt. Hayes is expected to arrive Tuesday from Fort Campbell, where he is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

The award will honor Lt. Hayes as the outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate of fiscal year 1960-1961. He was honor graduate of class 1961.

Lt. Hayes was selected from among the honor graduates of Infantry OCS classes for the year. The selection is made by the Department of the Army after a review of the records.

The lieutenant was top man in a class of 100 graduates. He competed for the award with the honor graduates of class 2 with 101 graduates, class 3 and class 4 with 113 each.

The first Patterson Award was presented in 1953, honoring the memory of the late secretary of war.

The award consists of a scroll, an inscribed service pistol and $250.

More than 100 close friends of Secretary Patterson established the award by creating a fund in the New York Community Trust to provide for the annual presentation. Among these friends were Winthrop Rockefeller and the late Major Gen. Julius Ochs Adler.

The award is presented each year by Mrs. Patterson.

Lt. Hayes was born in Chickasha, Okla., September 15, 1939. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Hayes. The youngest of eight children, he was graduated from Chickasha High School in 1956.

His military career began when he joined the Oklahoma National Guard. Serving with the 45th Infantry Division, he was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal.

On January 7, 1957, Lt. Hayes entered active service, receiving basic and advanced training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Upon completing training, he was awarded a certificate as outstanding trainee.

Converted to the Regular Army in September, 1957, Lt. Hayes was assigned to Fort Campbell.

Upon completing a basic Airborne course, he served as a

(See AWARD, Page 2)

Nurse Corps Anniversary Observed Today at Martin

Seventy-six nurses at Martin Army Hospital will mark the 61st anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps today.

Although the corps was not established until 1901, Army nursing in the nation dates back to the American Revolution.

Women who nursed wounded patriots during that conflict were given official status by Gen. George Washington. He asked the Continental Congress for a "Matron to supervise nurses" and "nurses to attend the sick and obey the matron's orders."

During the Civil War, nurses were recruited for the Army. They were supervised by Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell and Dorothea Lynde Dix.

Dr. Blackwell was the first woman in the U. S. to be awarded an M.D. degree. She was born in England in 1821 and died in 1910.

Dorothea Dix is better known for her prison and mental hospital reforms than for her connection with Army nursing. American born, she lived from 1802 to 1887, devoting her life to teaching, philanthropy and writing. She was responsible for changing mental institutions from a place of confinement to a place of treatment.

1,200 Served

During the brief Spanish-American War, 1,200 nurses served on a contract basis in the U. S. and overseas.

On February 2, 1902, the Army Nurse Corps was established by Act of Congress.

In 1903, the first licenses for nurses were issued. Nurses of World War I were the first registered nurses to serve in action. By the end of the war, there were 21,480 registered nurses on duty with the corps.

To 57,000

The number of nurses on active duty was reduced to 625 by 1939, only to rise again to 57,000 during World War II.

The name had been changed from Nurse Corps to Army Nurse Corps. Members were given relative rank to the Army's male officers from second lieutenant to a major, who was designated chief of the corps.

Only registered professional nurses are admitted to the Army Nurse Corps.

The all-officer corps is comprised of male and female

(See NURSE CORPS, Page 2)



SP5 TO LT. . . . 2nd Lt. Gunter P. Seibert, 151st Engineer Group, recently had his gold bars pinned on by Lt. Col. Willis C. Corder, group executive officer, and Mrs. Seibert, after successful completion of Engineer and Infantry extension courses. The Reserve lieutenant completed 19 sub-courses in six months to qualify for the commission.

Review Board Formed

President Asks for a Restudy Of the Military's Pay System

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has asked for a sweeping reappraisal of military pay, allowances and related matters.

This announcement revealed the formation of a Defense Study Group on Military Compensation to review and evaluate the present setup.

It is anticipated the study will be completed during October 1962, and that any recommended legislation will be made ready for Congress early in 1963.

The last comprehensive study on military compensation was completed in May 1957.

The announcement said the Military Study Group will look into the "entire spectrum" of military pay, allowances and benefits, including retirement, and all other facets of the military pay system.

The group is being requested to identify and evaluate the several benefits available to military personnel which supplement actual pay and allowances.

It will also consider the feasibility or desirability of retaining these in their present form or translating them to the basic pay structure.

In addition, the study will look into the question of financing certain of these benefits through individual contribution or through a combination of individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.

Another consideration will be given to whether the translation of some elements of compensation into basic pay would effect the incentive values which assist in recruitment and retention of personnel, achieve greater equity for the individual and possibly result in direct or indirect savings to the government.

(In recent years, as a result of the Military Pay Act of 1958, which followed the 1957 study, recruitment and retention in the Armed Forces have improved, but are continuing problems.)

The group undertaking the study will consist of personnel from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Representation will also be provided from the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget. Liaison will be maintained with the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the other uniformed services paid under the Career Compensation Act.

The deliberation of the group and recommended legislative proposals will be considered by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems.

The Group will also review and evaluate, from the standpoint of the Federal government as the employer of various types of personnel, the relationship between total compensation received by members of the uniformed services, that received by other employees of the Federal government, and that received by employees in private industry.

As a collateral problem, a study of techniques will be undertaken for use in determining future pay adjustments in relation to Civil Service, foreign service and industrial pay scales.

The new study will in no way affect the Department of Defense legislative proposal for an adjustment in the basic allowance for quarters, which has been approved by the President and is now being processed for submission to Congress.

Capt. Poydasheff Named Executive

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff has been named executive officer of the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section at Benning.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., who departed the post January 24 for Norfolk, Va., to attend the Armed Forces Staff College.

First Lt. Hugh Peterson, Jr., became chief of the Military Affairs and Claims Branch, a position formerly held by Capt. Poydasheff.

LOTS OF PULL

When firemen in Effingham, Ill., ran out of water battling a fire, a young fellow saved the day by pulling the flaming section of the house loose with the steel cable of his auto wrecking truck.

COMPARE VALUES



¼ CARAT .6 Genuine DIAMONDS total weight

Matched Rings

$69.50 $2.00 Down $6.00 Monthly

Marvelous Value. We are featuring this genuine diamond combination at a terrific savings. Illus. enlarged for detail.

SEE SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS
MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

BUSCHS
1210 BROADWAY

MTU Rifleman Scores First Perfect Score

A veteran Army rifleman, Sp6 Robert L. Meeks, became the first member of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit to shoot a perfect score with the M14 Rifle over the standard National Match Rifle Course.

Meeks, who has competed in major rifle events since 1955, fired his 250x250 under the same match conditions applied to M1 shooters on the course.

Members of the MTU are testing the M14 in preparation for the time when it will replace the M1 in competition.

The weapon used by Meeks had been accurized by gunsmiths of the unit.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Nurse Corps

graduate nurses who have volunteered for the service.

Professional nurses entering the corps attend an officers basic orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The corps offers educational programs for both student nurses and registered nurses interested in continuing their education.

Promotions are open in all grades, dependent on qualifications, length of service and available openings.

Chief of the Army Nurse Corps is Col. Margaret Harper of Washington, D. C.

Trays

not become effective until directed by Third Army Headquarters.

Arnold E. Menze, a representative of a glass works, visited the post last week to acquaint The Infantry Center quartermaster, the post menu board which met at the 428th Medical Battalion, and food supervisors of major commands with the program.

Award

forward observer with the 101st until November, 1958.

During this time, he attended the Division Chemical, Biological and Radiological School and Senior Non-Commissioned Officer School at Fort Campbell and The Infantry School Ranger course here.

Returning to Fort Campbell, Lt. Hayes helped organize a school to teach small unit and Ranger tactics to members of the 101st.

He was an instructor in the school from November, 1958, to June, 1960. While serving at the school, he attended the Army Jungle and Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, graduating as honor student.

He applied for Officer Candidate School in May, 1960.

If you enjoy the real Italian PIZZA or SPAGHETTI *take advantage of our* Special Coupon Offer *this is a valuable coupon*

YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!

World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!

Not Redeemable In The Rotunda Room

Not Good On Any Saturday!

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Phone MU 9-0532

Coupon Good Only Through February 9th, 1962

VILLA NOVA
Italian Restaurant
Victory Drive
Next to Villa Nova Motel

Good at Capri Restaurant
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The BOOK STORE'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

This Offer Good For One Week Only
Feb. 5 thru Feb. 10

Recording of "AIRBORNE ALL THE WAY"

Reduced to $2.50

Limited Quantity

So Hurry!! . . .

BOOK DEPT USAIC

Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant.

CIRCLE SHOE STORE
Semi-Annual Shoe

CLEARANCE

SALE



Save you MORE in February

97¢ 1 Lot of Ladies Flats & Dress Shoes

200 Pairs of Flats & Casuals Formerly to $8.00 — 1.94 — 100 Pairs of Children's Saddle Oxfords. 5-8-8½-3 Formerly to $6.00

75 Pairs of Ladies Medium & Hi Heels & Wedges. Formerly to $14.00 — 2.91 — 75 Pairs of Acrobat Strap & Dress Shoes to size 4. Formerly to $8.00

50 Pairs of Valentine Patent Hi Heels Formerly to $15.00 — 4.85 — 50 Pairs of Acrobat Oxfords 8½-3. Formerly to $9.00

All Sales Final, Please. Shop Early For Best Selection

Fine Shoe Repairing While-U-Wait Service

CIRCLE SHOE STORE
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

20,000 More Payments

DOD Seeking Increase In Fiscal '63 Pro-Pay

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has allocated more than one quarter of a million proficiency payments for the separate services in its Fiscal Year 1963 budget.



AT TIS . . . Major Nurettin Ersoy, commandant of the Turkish Armed Forces Detachment assigned to the U. S. Joint Headquarters in Arkara, Turkey, has arrived at The Infantry School and is attending the Allied Infantry Officers Career Course Class 3. Major Ersoy was cited by Major Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, chief of the Joint U. S. Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, for outstanding duty with the mission.

The exact figure — 253,665 — amounts to about a 20,000 increase over last year with the biggest percentage of the new spaces earmarked for P-2.

Altogether, 19,000 increases were set aside for $60-a-month P-2 payments.

For example, in FY 1962 the grand total is expected to reach 234,000 for both the $30-a-month P-1 and $60 P-2 spaces. In FY 1963 P-2 payments will total nearly 61,000.

Although there are no specific plans at present for institution of P-3 pay, there has been a general indication from the separate services that they would like to begin the $90-a-month P-3 pay.

The program apparently has not matured to the point where specific allocations can be made, but officials indicate it is a distinct possibilty for the future.

A breakdown of the total proficiency payments for FY 1963 shows the Army was allocated 94,549 spaces of which 23,576 are authorized P-2 payments. This was an increase of more than 5,000 slots over last year.

The Navy showed a total increase of some 3,500 spaces with a Fiscal '63 total of 58,495. Some 13,807 of these spaces are destined for P-2.

The Marine Corps jumped from 10,500 in FY '62 to 18,580 in FY '63, with 2,880 P-2 payments authorized in the package.

The Air Force went up over 2,000 authorizations in FY '63. Some 80,000 were authorized by the Defense Department in FY '62. The new budget calls for 82,041 pro-pay spaces and more than 20,000 of these slots are authorized P-2.

It was also emphasized that the pro-pay slots authorized in the Defense Department's budget must now go before Congress for approval along with the rest of the military establishment's spending program for FY '63.

The separate services are now in the process of preparing their programs for FY '63 and details can be expected in the near future.

Generally speaking, there will be thousands more servicemen and women drawing the extra $30 P-1 and $60 P-2 when June 30, 1963 rolls around.

Language Students Use USAFI Course

Pfc Lajos Nagy of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery 1st Infantry Brigade, is currently enrolled in a Russian language course. The 16-week course is being offered through USAFI at The Infantry Center's Educational Development Section. Pfc Nagy is already fluent in four languages. Three other members of the unit, Sgt. Arthur E. Powell, Spt Raymond N. Pavlicek, and Pfc Edward A. Blackowiak, are enrolled in the same course.

This Week In History

FEBRUARY 2, 1848 — The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo closed the Mexican War. Mexico ceded the Territories of New Mexico and Upper California to the U. S. upon payment of $15 million.

FEBRUARY 3, 1945 — The Sixth Army began its attack upon Manila.

FEBRUARY 4, 1861 — Seven seceding States met at Montgomery, Ala., and formed a provisional government, the Confederate States of America. Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as provisional president on February 18.

FEBRUARY 5, 1944 — Fremont's Army expedition began an attempt to cross the Sierras.

FEBRUARY 6, 178— France signed treaties of commerce and alliance with the U.S.

FEBRUARY 7, 1808 — Lt. Zebulon Pike and his company reached the Rio Grande River during the exploration of the Arkansas River and the Red River regions.

FEBRUARY 8, 1881 — Major George N. Sternberg, an Army surgeon, discovered the pneumococcus germ as a result of long research.

FEBRUARY 8, 1918 — The first number of The Stars and Stripes, a service newspaper of the AEF, was issued in Paris.

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Traffic Circle Shopping Center — 22 12th Street Downtown

Instructor Cited For Saving Life

Sfc William E. Richards, 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, an instructor with the Advanced Airborne Air Movement Committee, was recently awarded the Army Commendation medal for his quick thinking in the saving of a fellow soldiers' life.

On August 9, 1961, a student in one of the Basic Airborne Classes suffered a heat stroke; Sfc Richards accompanied the student to the hospital in an ambulance.

While enroute the sergeant noticed the trainee showing signs of shock and heat exhaustion due to the stroke. He recognized this could result in death, and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the citation said. He continued application of artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

His quick thinking, attitude and knowledge of emergency medical procedures in applying immediate and continued first aid treatment for heat stroke, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when the student stopped breathing, were instrumental in reviving the student and saving his life, the citation concluded.

POOREST FED

Haiti is the "poorest fed" of 76 foreign nations covered in a recent U. S. survey. Donations of $1 per package to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y., help provide a daily cooked lunch for 60,000 underfed school children on the little island.

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Editorial

Lincoln Proved Value Of a Self-Education

Each year with the approach of Lincoln's birthday we are reminded afresh of how this man emerged from rural obscurity into public life through stages of self-education that no American growing up today has to improvise. From kindergarten on, our learning is supervised. We have teachers to consult, libraries to explore, authorities to guide us.

But consider what it must be like to have none of these and still be fired by the urge to develop, to grow in mind as well as body, to understand and to express one's self. Would we have had the tenacity to pursue the goal of more than literacy in a frontier environment where the barest rudiments of an education sufficed? "There were some schools, so called," Lincoln remembered in later years, "but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond readin', writin' and cipherin' to the rule of three."

Today's Americans—especially in the Armed Forces—have the tools of self-education within easy reach. Imagine what Lincoln, during his brief military service, would have done with the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute if USAFI had existed in his day—a youth who had access to only a few books such as the Bible, Robinson Crusoe and Pilgrim's Progress, a youth who had to do his arithmetic sums on a smooth board because paper was scarce.

Lincoln thought of himself as shiftless; but would a shiftless man, after painfully acquiring the fundamentals of an education, have forged ahead to study for the bench, using borrowed law books? Not likely. As an example of resolution and pursuit of a goal, Lincoln has few if any peers among the great Americans we venerate. In moments of self-doubt and discouragement we can look to him for a renewal of our own sense of purpose. (AFPS)



Violent Temper Marked The Youthful Washington

When we study Gilbert Stuart's portrait of the 64-year-old Washington on a dollar bill, we see the face of a man of wisdom, poise and serenity. But for the Father of His Country these were not natural traits of character; he acquired them the hard way and he did it by self-discipline.

For George Washington in his youth was impatient and passionate, eager for glory in war, wealth in land and success in love. His temper was legendary.

But while he was still young he learned a great truth: man can only be free by mastery of himself. Instead of allowing his passions to run wild, he restrained them. Instead of surrendering himself to a life of pleasure, he placed duty first and achieved self-liberation.

Evidence of the amazing confidence, even reverence which Washington inspired at an early age is found in a letter from 27 officers of his Virginia regiment, written when they thought he was about to resign his command.

"Sir," they wrote, "We your most obedient and affectionate Officers, beg leave to express our great Concern, at the disagreeable News we have received of your Determination to resign the Command of that Corps, in which we have under you served...

"It gives us an additional Sorrow, when we reflect, to find, our unhappy Country will receive a loss, no less irreparable, than ourselves. Where will it meet a Man so experienc'd in military Affairs? One so reknown'd for Patriotism, Courage and Conduct? Who has so great knowledge of the Enemy we have to deal with? Who so much respected by the soldiery?

"We with the greatest Deference, presume to entreat you to suspend those thoughts (of resigning) for another year. . .

"With how much Respect and Esteem we are, Your most affectionate and most obedient humble Servants."

The letter, written at Ft. Loudoun in December of 1758 carried 27 signatures. Reading it, we can imagine it being addressed to a grizzled veteran of many campaigns, a white-whiskered commander of 60.

But Col. George Washington at the time was just 26.

The Surgeon Says:

By Major M. J. Palvo, MSC

It is probably a safe bet to assume that the majority of military personnel admitted to Martin Army Hospital are not aware that they are either assigned or attached to the Medical Holding Detachment.

Each military "fixed" hospital has established a Medical Holding Detachment. Records of this detachment account for all hospitalized military patients.

Military patients expected to return to duty within a short time are usually attached to the Medical Holding Detachment. In general, this includes those directly admitted or admitted by transfer from dispensaries; personnel assigned to organizations in the continental U.S. who are hospitalized while in an overseas command; those assigned to organizations in overseas commands who are hospitalized while transferred from another hospital in an attached status; most personnel in prisoner status, whether sentenced or unsentenced; personnel on active duty for training under the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955; Air Force members, except at Army hospitals where an Air Force Medical squadron has been organized; Navy (including Marine Corps) personnel, and all other active duty Army personnel not admitted in an assigned status.

Unless otherwise directed, patients who are in an attached status will be returned to their former organization when ready for duty.

Army personnel will be initially assigned to a Medical Holding Detachment only by authority of a hospital transfer order issued by the hospital commander, by special or letter orders transferring a patient in an assigned status from one hospital to another hospital, or by Department of The Army special orders.

Army patients whose period of hospitalization will result in a "non-return-to-duty" or a prolonged period of time, are usually assigned to the Medical Holding Detachment. This includes patients who will be hospitalized in excess of 90 days; those evacuated from overseas hospitals to the continental U. S. who do not have a unit assignment in CONUS; patients scheduled to move with a unit who will not be returned to duty prior to the date of departure of the unit; patients hospitalized while en route to an overseas replacement station, Army terminal, or port of aerial embarkation who will require hospitalization beyond the assigned reporting date; patients who are evacuated for definitive treatment from an area designated as a combat zone and are admitted to a hospital with a Medical Holding Detachment; and patients who require active hospitalization and probably will be retired or separated for disability.

Personnel records of patients in an attached status in a hospital are retained in the patient's organization until receipt by the organization commander of a hospital transfer order assigning the patient to the Medical Holding Detachment.

Upon receipt of a hospital transfer order reassigning a soldier to a Medical Holding Detachment, the organization commander will forward the individual's personnel records to the hospital. All individual clothing will be forwarded to the hospital for storage.

When an assigned patient is to be returned to duty, normally he will be reported by the hospital to the Adjutant General for assignment instructions.

In the event assignment instructions have not been received by the time a patient completes hospitalization, the hospital command will issue orders placing the patient on special duty with a unit designated by the Army commander. When this action is medically contraindicated, the patient may be placed on special duty with the hospital detachment.

The Medical Holding Detachment staff at Martin Army Hospital consists of a commanding officer, a first sergeant and a company clerk. The majority of administrative actions pertaining to pay, travel, retirement, assignments, etc. are processed within the military personnel branch at Martin Army Hospital.

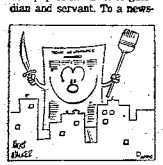
What Is a Newspaper?

The Press Purveys News And Creates It as Well

(Third of an AFPS Series)

Whether you are now in uniform or in civvies, you should know that newspapers are more than purveyors of news; they also have a hand in creating it.

They — the newspapers — are as much a vital part of the community as the people themselves to whom the newspapers are at once guardian and servant. To a newspaper, service to the community it serves is always paramount.



Newspapermen and women have solved dozens of baffling murders, uncovered hundreds of frauds, and turned over tons of evidence to legal authorities.

Newspapers collect food, clothing and money for the needy; they teach youngsters how to swim; they clamor for better schools, more hospitals and less civic waste.

They show a kid from the streets of a big city the eighth wonder of the world — a real, live cow.

They keep a wary eye on taxes and radioactive fallout; they spark agricultural development and polio inoculations. They sponsor symphony concerts, soap box derbies, flower shows and tennis tournaments, cha-cha contests, spelling bees, boxing matches and tours to the Middle East.

They call for conservation of natural resources, keep tab on Congressmen and legislators, and take readers to the front lines of war. Eighty-two reporters were killed in World War II and in Korea, gathering news.

Newspapers battle the ills of mankind. They move mountains.

Special Meeting Called by ARAS

A special meeting of members and prospective members of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants has been called for 5:30 p.m. February 8, at the Lawson Annex, Non - commissioned Officers Open Mess.

All who can attend, including those interested in joining the local chapter, are being urged by association officials to be present.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to this Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Agdalera, Manager
Charles B. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
PA 2-8631, Ext. 32

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

News matter for publication should be submitted through the Information Section, USAIC. Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to UPI or World Wide may be reproduced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces. AFPS and ANS material may be reproduced only if credit is given.

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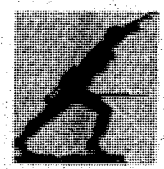
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $4.00; 6 Months $2.25
3 Months $1.25

TSB's Drill and Command Section

Have Question?--They'll Answer . . . Accurately

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report



"Why does an adjutant half trot and half fly when he takes his position during a ceremony?

This question was asked of his aide-de-camp by the commanding general of a military installation in an adjoining state recently during a military review.

The aide didn't know the answer, but being a recent graduate of Fort Benning's OCS, he knew just where to get it. He wrote to the Drill and Command Section, 5th Student Battalion. The Student Brigade, and he got his answer — but fast.

Questions by the hundreds are sent to this small section, coming from privates to generals, from churches, veterans' organizations, ROTC units, and just plain puzzled citizens who want answers to problems pertaining to drill and command, ceremonies, reviews, the proper method of displaying flags, etc.

The five-man Drill and Command Section is headed by M-Sgt Henry J. Billups, a rugged Infantryman with 21 years of service to his credit. The group totals 57 years of service as Infantrymen, most of which has been spent as instructors in drill, drill, and yet more drill.

Sergeant Billups says, "Most of our duty time is taken up in instruction on drill and interior guard to officer candidates, but our day doesn't begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. If a candidate thinks he needs individual attention—and most of them do at one time or another—we are available before classes begin in the morning and stay as late as we are needed in the evening. We try to make drill masters and experts of all candidates."

All their work, however, is not confined to candidates. They get many requests from units throughout the post, from veterans' clubs, and Columbus ROTC units to act as judges of drill competitions. They oblige whenever possible.

All officer candidates receive 22 hours of instruction on drill and command and interior guard. All, that is, except the National Guard OC's who receive four hours.

According to Instructor SSgt Jesse D. Woodward, "Only six hours of instruction is actually presented by the assigned instructors. The remaining 16 hours the candidates themselves give under our supervision. We watch them like hawks and the least mistake is corrected immediately."

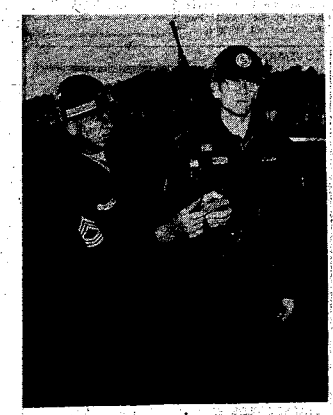
All instruction is not confined to officer candidates. The Drill and Command Section is also responsible for instruction of 5th Student Battalion cadre personnel on such subjects as troop informaton, instruction on firing the rifle, map reading, military, courtesy, intelligence, CBR warfare and first aid.

Not the least of their diverse jobs is making suggested changes or revisions to the Drill and Command Manual as upon Department of the Army's request. A recent submission to this body concerned the problem of how to stack arms with the new M14 rifle.

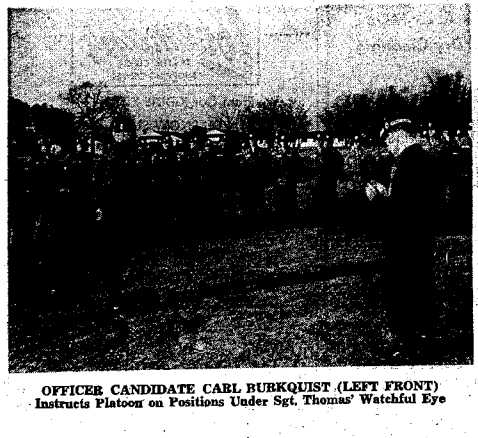
After much thought, talk, and actual tests, the section came up with the suggestion that the rifle's sling be used in lieu of the stacking swivel as used for the M1 rifle. The idea was accepted and adopted by DA and is now in use Army-wide.

Members of the Drill and Command Section, other than Sergeants Billups and Woodward, are SSgts Lewis W. Browne and Ronald C. Mathews and Sgt. Donald R. Thomas. They are experts in their field. They have the right answers.

In the event the reader wants to know why an adjutant half trots and half flies when he takes his position during a ceremony, or if you have any other problems along this line you would like solved, call TSB's Drill and Command Section at 545-1389.



MSGT BILLUPS CORRECTS RIFLE HEED
By Officer Candidate Robert B. Brown



OFFICER CANDIDATE CARL BURKQUIST (LEFT FRONT)
Instructs Platoon on Positions Under Sgt. Thomas' Watchful Eye



METHODS OF STACKING RIFLE WITH NEW M-14 RIFLE
Demonstrated By (L to R) Sgts Holmes, Woodward, Sgt Thomas



FACING MOVEMENTS ARE DEMONSTRATED ON COMMAND
Demonstrators (L to R) Sgt. Thomas, SSgt Browne, MSgt Billups

One TIS Class Has 20 Football Stars

Boasting 20 former college football players, including five professional and one semi-pro player, officer orientation class 9 at The Infantry School could field a team capable of holding its own in any gridiron contest.

The athletes, all second lieutenants taking the eight - week course, include Jim Houston of the Cleveland Browns, Robert Towns, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and now with the Boston Patriots, Danny House of the Dallas Texans, and two players from the Canadian League, Ron Quillen of the Edmonton Eskimos and Joe Wendryhoski of the Vancouver Lions.

One former semi-pro football player, 2nd Lt. Bobby North of the Dallas Hornets, and 14 college football lettermen round out the list of football players of the orientation class.

In addition to the many football players, the roster of class 9 includes 22 college athletes who participated in other sports. Among them are six track men, three baseball players, three basketball players, two swimmers, lacrosse and soccer players and one man each in rowing, wrestling, hockey and tennis.

'White Elephant' Sale Will Be 49er Feature

The "Frontier General Store", open only once a year on the post during the annual 49er Party, has announced a giant white elephant sale.

Other features of the party, scheduled for 7 p.m. February 10 at the Main Officers' Open Mess, include an "All Star" vocal group, "can-can girls," male "can-can dancers," minstrels and soloists.

All Stars

The stars in the vocal group are reportedly the stars of three or four brigadier generals who have consented to sing at the charity event. Acting as agent and accompanist for the "All Stars" is Col. Sidney E. Sacerdote.

Miss Jerry Vasser is in charge of the white elephant sale at the Frontier General Store.

Can-Can Dancers

Can-Can girls, now in rehearsal, include Mesdames Michael Downes, Thomas Mullen, Arlan R. Saddaby and Robert Phillips. Their instructor is Mrs. James E. Morrow.

The male can-can dancers are Major Daniel L. French and Capts. John Sloan, Todd Graham, Charles . Johnson and Douglas Williams.

Minstrels are . Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen.

'Taxi' Dancers

Fifteen "taxi dancers" will be on duty at the party. They are Misses Barbara Peterson, Linda Moore, Pat Sanford, Ann Spencer and Mary High, and Mesdames John Sloan, Joseph Neely, John R. Meese, Gary Williams, Charles Saint, Charles Johnson, Todd Graham, Rufus Hart, Keith Barlow and L. N. Crosby. Mrs. Sloan is chairman of the group.

And

Cigarette girls will be Mesdames L. W. Dyment, chairman, John Crowley, Heath Twichell Jr., Daniel J. French, Thomas McGregor, M. J. Lally Jr., Kenneth Gintner and Thomas McLaine.

Entertainment chairman for the party is Mrs. Evans.

The 49er Party is sponsored for Main Officers' Mess members and guests each year by the Daughters of the U.S. Army to raise funds for various post projects.

Benefiting from the 49er Party of 1961 were Tot Town Nursery, the post emergency fund for Army visiting nurses, Sand Hill Sunday School, Pediatric Ward at Martin Army Hospital and other post activities.

Brigade Ladies Hold Luncheon, Italian Theme and Setting Used

Red checkerboard tablecloths, candles and the fragrant bouquet of rich sauces and hot bread lent a Continental atmosphere to the 1st Infantry Brigade Luncheon recently hosted by the Ladies of the 58th Infantry.

"L'Italia" was the theme of the luncheon which was held at the Custer Terrace Officers Open Mess dining room, specially decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Onylene Birdsong welcomed newcomers to the group many of whom are from the 156th Signal Battalion, recently recalled to active duty from Michigan.

Mrs. Vera Simmons of the 10th Artillery won the door prize, a Mantovanni recording of Italian music.

The Ladies dined on a savory cuisine of Veal Parmagian and Spaghetti Bolennaise with Italian style salad and hot garlic bread, topping off the meal with a tasty Italian sherbet.

The accordion of Frank Archemidi provided delightful music during the meal while later, tenor Don Caruso rendered several Italian musical selections. An attraction at the affair was the exhibition of an original oil painting of Mount Vesuvius done by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino.

The 58th Infantry Ladies were complimented on the authentic decor for the luncheon, the attractive maintable display, 2 Italian scales with alabaster fruits and the superb main room display, decoration of fruits and flowers, carts drawn by donkies and the wine table and trellis with real grape vines interwoven.

MTU Wives Meet

The regular monthly coffee for the Non-commissioned Officers Wives, Army Marksmanship Training Unit, will be held Thursday, February 8, at 10 a.m., at Crain Hall. The second Thursday in the month has been chosen as the regular meeting date. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. John Held and Mrs. Clyde Turner.

Buffet Party Held By Career Officers And Their Ladies

Ladies and men of the Third Platoon, career course 1, gathered at Victory Lodge recently for a chicken buffet.

Speaking briefing to the approximately 80 persons after dinner were Capt. John Stewart and Capt. Mark Reese.

The centerpiece on the main table was won by Capt. and Mrs. Francis Lynch.

The couples rounded out the evening by dancing.

WHERE NEEDED

A heartening step in CARE's experience has been the effort of foreign nations, as soon as possible, to help feed their own people. Of 27 countries receiving CARE food aid as 1962 began, 19 pay all or part of the distribution costs under "partnership" contracts. Contributions to CARE's Food Crusade help needy families and groups not covered by such plans.

'Showcase' 62' Is Theme Of Womans Club Lunch

The February luncheon of the Woman's Club will feature Showcase '62, a colorful and exciting program at the Main Officers Club on Wednesday, Febuary 7 at 12:30 p.m.

A "live display" of the activities sponsored by the club will be shown preceding the luncheon. Demonstrations in ceramics, flower arranging, and dance will be among the featured showcases.

Chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Sears Y. Coker. Ladies of the engineers on post are sposoring this affair. Those working include: Mrs. Willis Corder, chairman, table decorations, with Mesdames Robert Maddux, Alexander Fewsmith, John gray, Luther Oswald, George Hartsell, Charles Davis, and George Bowen.

Making tablecloths and napkins are Mrs. William Wilson, chairman, and Mesdames Albert Conti, Everet Olsen, Charles Dowdey, and William Copeland.

Also helping are Mrs. A. L. Parsons, and Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell from the 2nd Division Engineers, Mrs. Robert Clark from The Infantry School's Engineer Committee, and Mrs. R. S. Crandall.

Mrs. Coker cited the participation of wives of the Reserve units, the 414th, 489th, and 391st, who have just recently been called to active duty on the Post.

Responsible for the program is Mrs. G. T. Britton, program chairman, who has arranged for the senior decorator from Rich's in Atlanta to present a program on household arts and decoration.

Decorations are planned and created by Mrs. James H. Phillips. Co-ordination for the entire luncheon is under Mrs. Braxton E. Small, vice president of the Woman's Club.

Members of the Club who wish to attend may make reservations with Mrs. R. L. Phillips, 545-1498, or Mrs. M. H. Patterson, MU 9-5098. Wives who are not members may attend by buying memberships at the Luncheon.

CANTONESE RICE

Cook one cup of rice. The flavor can be improved by using chicken stock instead of water. When ready rice should be fluffy.

In a skillet, pour ¼ cup peanut (or salad) oil. Add slightly beaten egg and cook 2-3 minutes. Break egg into small pieces. Add rice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped chives or tender green onion tops, 1½ teaspoon soy sauce. Blend all together and cook over moderate heat 6-8 minutes.

This may be prepared in advance and reheated.

Tot Town Nursery Special Schedule

The Tot Town Nursery will have special rates for children of 49'er guests. Children will be admitted at the nursery until 9:30 p.m. February 10 and the nursery will stay open until 2:30 a.m. February 11. Reservations are being taken now. Party favors will be furnished children by the Fort Benning Chapter of the DUSA. For information call 545-3004.

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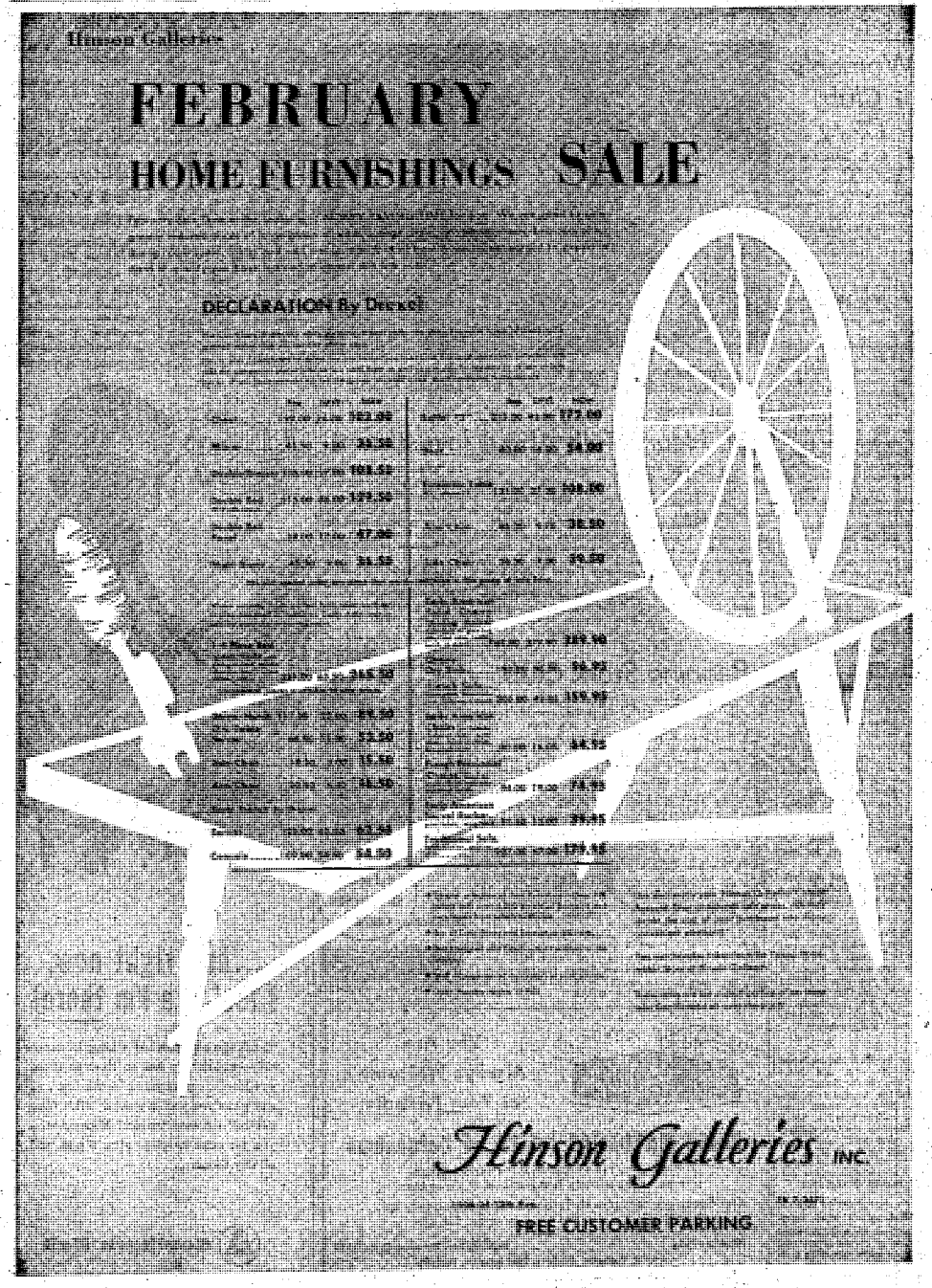


Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Mrs. S. Y. Coker and the wives of the engineers on post are hard at work on the upcoming Luncheon, scheduled for February 7 at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The theme is SHOWCASE '62 and the club will be a bright and sophisticated showcase for the activities and program. We won't tell you more now, but the colors are stunning, and Agnes Phillips and the decorating committee from the engineers are busy sewing and painting.

The program will feature Mr. Willard Ketchum, who is the senior decorator in Rich's Decorating Studio. Mr. Ketchum has had work appear in both the Ladies Home Journal and American Living magazines.

His talk and demonstration will feature tips for every budget, as well as showing a variety of styles and materials which are available today. If you have a problem in your decorating, he will answer questions from the group.

Be sure to come before 1 p.m. and see the "live showcases" and demonstrations from our own activities which will be shown on the porch. See you next Wednesday? Call Mrs. J. W. Williams, 545-2098, or Mrs. M. H. Patterson MU 9-5098 for reservations before noon Monday.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Luncheon will mark opening of ticket sales for the Spring trip to Atlanta. Mrs. N. E. Smith has arranged for our club and guests to travel to Rich's on March 20, just in time for the opening of their "Springlandia" which will feature the latest fashions for home and family. As usual, busses will leave at 7 a.m and return that evening.

Transportation, box lunches, Tea are included in the nom-in charge. If you are unable to attend the Luncheon, Call Mrs. Smith, 545-2496, for your ticket.

All wives on post are invited to join the Woman's Club members for this gala trip.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Flower Arranging classes have extended the starting date to February 21, so if you have not already registered, you may call Mrs. G. Harry Huppert, 545-2210 for six weeks of fun. Registration is limited, so please call early to avoid disappointment.

☆ ☆ ☆

The School of Dance is settling into the new building, next to the Dental Clinic in the Old Hospital Area. Mrs. John Bohne, MU 9-7452, Chairman, will be happy to accept registrations for both children and adult ballet, as well as tap and toe for children.

FLOOR COVERINGS

New floor covering highlight a vinyl pattern which reproduces both the appearance and texture of natural straw matting. An added attraction is its easy maintenance via mopping with soap or detergent suds.



AL DUBOSE TALKS WITH MRS. WILLIAM TODD, JR. (C) And Mrs. Harold Evans Before Medical Wives Luncheon Meeting

Medical Wives

Club Hears Talk About Investment

The Fort Benning Medical Wives Club's monthly luncheon meeting was held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club.

Mrs. George Schonoltz, program chairman, introduced Al DuBode of a local brokerage who spoke on stocks and bonds, particularly "How to Invest and Why."

Guests introduced by the president, Mrs. George Skipworth, were Mrs. John H. Church and Mrs. Bruce Threatte of Columbus, guests of Mrs. James Brummette, and Mrs. Clayton Bramble of Cambridge, Md., mother of Mrs. George A. Lentz, Jr.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Richard Lansing, who was a December bride, and Mesdames Harold Evans, Romus Thomas, Richard Bernstine, Lee Miller and Joha Farrell.

Table decorations were in keeping with the speakers' subject, with yards of ticker tape and "money growing on trees."

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames William McMongale, chairman, Frederick Krauskopf co-chairman, Sayers Boyd, Gerald Kelso, Henry Fuller, Norbert Wegmann and Edwin Adair.

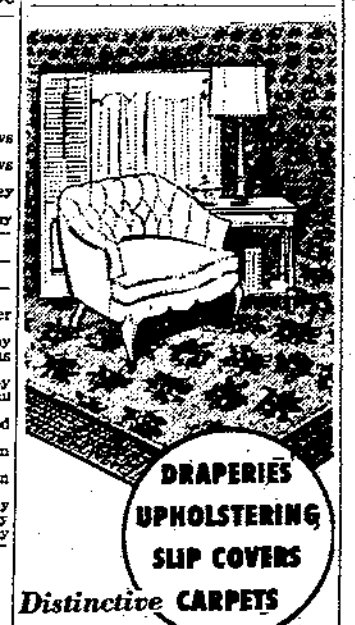
The club is planning a tour of a Columbus furniture company February 8. Members are requested to make reservations as soon as possible with Mrs. Schonholtz.

Benning Stork Club.

Capt. & Mrs. Sammy Adams – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph Alvarado – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. John Baca – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. James R. Baker – Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Helmer H. Behrens – Boy
Sfc & Mrs. George O. Blackwell – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. William B. Braswell – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Percy Carithers – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert S. Carrizer – Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Henry M. Church – Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Erbin J. Cope – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Larry W. Crandall – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Gerald C. Custer – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Willis H. Davis – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Grady Deen – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Herbert W. Denmark – Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Russell R. DiMarco – Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Larry Fletcher – Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Billie Galbraith – Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Robert K. Gunn – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Jesse Hamilton – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. William A. Harrison – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Wayne Hobbs – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Delbert A. Humphries – Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Don Isbell – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Billy R. Kaehr – Twins – Boy & Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Willie J. Kimbrough – Boy
CWO & Mrs. Lloyd M. Kinney – Boy
CWO & Mrs. Chester F. Kopicki – Girl
Sp6 & Mrs. Norbert D. Lavoie – Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Warren Lehmkuhl – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. George D. Matthews – Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. James R. Matthews – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. William T. Mosley – Girl
Sp6 & Mrs. Kenneth Murray – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Harold G. Parham – Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Huey Pennington – Twin Girls
Sgt. & Mrs. Aubrey Peterman – Twin Girls
Sp4 & Mrs. Douglas W. Schafer – Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jerry L. Sims – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Anderson Stephens – Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. James Ticson – Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Richard E. Turnau – Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Frank A. Underwood – Girl
Sfc & Mrs. George VanLandingham – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Perry Wallace – Twin Girls
Sp4 & Mrs. Larry L. Ward – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Larry E. Wesche – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Donald B. Wilt – Boy

SPRING ACCESSTRY

Extra jackets are a big spring accessory. They're to mix and match with sleeveless dresses, separate skirts — and in every fabric from knit to chiffon.

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Our Banks are conveniently located wherever you may be . . . on the Post . . . in Town . . . or in the Suburbs.

Member FDIC — Serving Fort Benning Since 1921

R. H. Calhoun, Cashier, Fort Benning Branch

YAC Schedule

TODAY — Girls and Boys Swimming team practice, 4 to 6 p.m. Basketball practice, 4 to 7 p.m. Boxing at Brat Barracks, 4 to 6 p.m. Teen-age club at Brat Barracks, 7 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Biddy basketball game, 9 to 10 a.m. (Wilbur School) Biddy basketball game, 9 to 10 a.m. (Old Post Gym). Doughboy basketball game 9 to 10 a.m. (Faith School) Doughboy basketball game, 9 to 10 a.m. (Loyd School). Bowling, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Swimming team make-up classses, 10 a.m. to noon. Archery classes, 10 a.m. to noon. Teen-age club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

MONDAY — Girls Swimming team practice, 4 to 6 p.m. Basketball practice, 4 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Boys swimming team practice, 4 to 6 p.m. Basketball practice 4 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Girls Swimming team practice, 4 to 6 p.m. Basketball practice, 4 to 7 p.m. Boxing at Brat Barracks, 4 to 6 p.m

COTTON SUEDE

While the school crowd loves the new cotton suede apparel for its looks and feel, mothers rate it as A-plus for washability.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT

JUST COMPLETED
2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!

Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)



...but, right now, I feel like I'm there!

That's the advantage of a Long Distance call — makes you feel so close to those you love . . . puts you in touch fast . . . and gives you such a special "lift." Why not call someone tonight? Remember — you get extra bargains after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

Southern Bell

Jenni Johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: With the hem line coming up and the neckline plunging down, the latest cocktail dress may simply be a fancy cumberbund. At a recent dinner dance I noticed one of the guests in a dress cut so low I was embarrassed to look at her. Needless to say the men stared too, but not with embarrassment. Please comment on discreet dress.

CAREFUL DRESSER

DEAR C. D.: This "cumberbund-only" will be left to the bikini crowd and I don't think you need to worry about any overly revealing couture trends. It is true the more decollete the dress is, the more formal it is considered. Decollete (pronounced da-kol-ta) is a french word meaning to bare the neck and shoulders, I think it is safe to assume that anything below neck and shoulders should be clothed.

The definition is very simple, for where neck and shoulders stop. . .chest, back and dress should begin. This kind of decollete would bring Playboy and most of the calendar industry to bankruptcy, and that is precisely the difference.

A gentleman does not want the lady on his arm in the receiving line to dress like Esquire-girl-of-the-month even if she is so endowed. In fact he would be embarrassed, teased, and possibly reprimanded.

Assuming the young lady you saw was not engaged or married she is poorly informed about how to please her escort. She should know that the opposite sex is often more intrigued by the suggested figure than by the overly obvious one. For example a soft full chiffon skirt that clings slightly as opposed to the sprayed-on tightly fitted satin skirt which leaves nothing to the imagination least of all the girdle beneath. I doubt the escort of the girl you saw was proud of the type stare she attracted.

The matron has the same situation with the addition of age which she may not have noticed, and that backless dress that once made the stag-line envy her husband now makes them snicker.

I feel very strongly about commenting on this subject because in this soldiers world the first impression a lady makes is by what she wears and how she wears it.

Speech and manner are second and the all important factor, character, is only third.

Unpleasing appearance and manner can kill a lady's evening as effectively as dousing all the lights. Dress simply and in good taste, reserve the display of physical proficiency for the negligee. If you find you are being stared at, one of three things is responsible for the attention. Either you are behaving badly, are badly dressed, or you are enchanting to be hold!

Mrs. Larson New Vice-President

Mrs. James Larson has been named the new second vice-president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Larson will act as liaison between the 2nd Division Wives Club and the Woman's Club as well as being chairman for the Cookbook sales.

Cookbooks will be on sale at the February luncheon.

Spice CABINET



Onion Juice

To get onion juice, cut a thick slice from root end of onion. Then, with edge of a spoon, scrape out the juice.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 (906th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (696th & 301st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2606) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3185) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherren LI 5-1393 or MU 9-6287)
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class – Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAVE MESS

Ancient and modern history meet in Petra, Jordan: two caves, carved from the mountains in 200 B.C., have been turned into health clinics where 200 poor children get a daily CARE lunch. Meals are made from $1 Food Crusade packages sent through CARE, New York 16, N. Y.



Forbenteta



Donna Davis
And
Kay Jones



Not very long ago someone asked me just what Army life was like. I thought a while, and you know, we do have so very much. Let's take stock: what does Army life have?

Some of us have spent our entire lives roving the highway of travel with Uncle Sam directing traffic. At times the highway gets rough and the fog of discontent settles around us, but when we stop for a moment and look back those narrow places seem to have widened with time.

I suppose it takes those rough, foggy, narrow spots in the road for us to appreciate the smooth expressway in sunlight.

Our hours are filled with variety — for truly it is the spice of life. Today we may be cruising on the Ohio Turnpike; tomorrow we may be zooming on the Autobahn in Deutschland. One day we may shiver in the snows of Iceland, and on the next roast in the sands of Hawaii. Some situations find us speaking freely; others find us carrying a dictionary. There are nights when we use a key and push a handle to get in the front door; there are also nights when we turn a round door knob to get in. If you've been in the Army long, you know exactly what I mean. We have so many memories.

There's something this life has taught me—you never lose contact with an acquaintance in the Army. Lines of communication may be cut for a while, but you're bound to run into friends farther down the highway in the tomorrows. What other type of life gives you this?

Yes, the highway of travel comes rough and smooth. There've been blow-outs on its path and even a few wrecks. But this would happen on any highway we chose to travel. The good out shines the bad, won't you agree?

☆ ☆ ☆

The young people of Fort Benning's Follow-Me-Club are in the process of rewriting their constitution. They've decided that some drastic changes need to be made. There's to be a dinner in the near future... probably to honor the new constitution.

The Minstrel is due back in town. Columbus High School is presenting this annual event right now. The dates are February 1, 2, and 3. It's slated as the best minstrel come back this vicinity has seen in years. The endmen keep the crowd howling continuously and the acts are inticing. Seeing the show would be well worth your efforts.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 1962 March of Dimes Walkathone is well under way. This provides another point of competition for the schools. Last year Pacelli won, walking farthest on the road to Cusseta. All the schools are already preparing for the worth-while march. A dime equals a step farther down the road. So when you're asked to give, please do so. This is our chance to help where it is desperately needed — your dime may save a life.

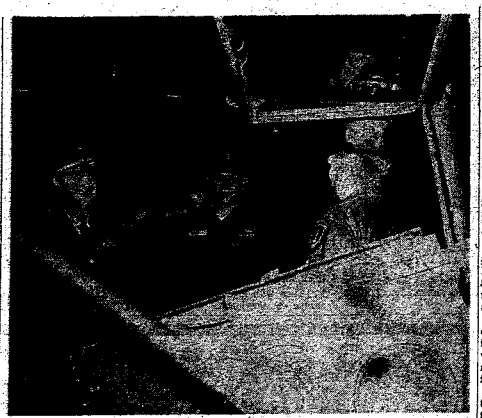
☆ ☆ ☆

Sports are still in the limelight as the courts still echo with the sounds of dribbling basketballs. The records show how each school has faired in this type of competition.

The JADA's are in the process of presenting an Gala All-Girl Floor Show in early March. It's rumored that this will be a show to top all shows ever to be presented at Fort Benning. The acts are extremely varied, providing plenty of entertainment for all the crowd.

☆ ☆ ☆

Isn't it hard to realize that we've finished a complete semester? There's only one semester left for some of us. Gee, how time flies. The Fort Benning Post Office has carried letters to and from numerous colleges in the past three weeks, as eager Beningites wait on pins and needles. Underclassmen are also counting the months, too; as time passes and we made the grades.



CORPS CG AT 414TH . . . Major Gen. Ethan A. Chapman (L), commanding general of the XII Army Reserve Corps, Atlanta, visits with members of the 414th Transportation Company, a Reserve aircraft unit from Greenville, S. C., during a recent call at The Infantry Center. Members of the 414th are 1st Lt. Paul E. Rich (Second From R) and Pfc James R. Hoeglund (R). (Sig Lab Photo By Sfc McClenney)

30 Citadel Cadets See Training

Thirty cadets from The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., will arrive at the post today for a first hand look at The Infantry School's Airborne training program.

The cadets are members of The Citadel's Ranger - Airborne Club as well as being distinguished military students.

Their one-day training tour, arranged by Capt. Charles Boice, S-3, Reserve Component Section of The Infantry Center, will begin tomorrow with an orientation.

They then will practice parachute landing falls from a two-foot platform. The cadets also will be familiarized with the swing landing tower and the 34-foot mock tower.

Certificates will be awarded to the cadets after they have taken "buddy seat" rides, simulated parachute jumps from a 250-foot training tower.

The Citadel students are scheduled to tour the post tomorrow afternoon before departing Sunday morning.

FRIENDSHIP MESSAGE

The donor's name and address go with each CARE Food Crusade package, to bring a personal message of friendship from the people of America to those in need across the world.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO.

STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALE

SALE EXTENDS THROUGH FEB. 11th!

Choice 4-H Blue Ribbon Beef
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 48c

USDA Western Grade Good or Choice
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 53c

GRADE "A" BEEF
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 43c
HINDQUARTER ..... lb. 52c

30-Lb. MEAT BOX SPECIAL! Only $10.98

RETAIL PRICES
PREMIUM SLICED BACON ..... lb. 35c
(LIMIT 10 LBS. WITH OTHER PURCHASE)
SIDE OF PORK ..... lb. 29c
CURED HAMS ..... lb. 55c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 40c

Western USDA Grade Good
BEEF LOINS ..... lb. 79c
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK .... lb. 89c
Hamburger ... lb. 40c All Meat Weiners lb 45c
Calfs Liver ... lb. 50c CUBE STEAK.. lb. 79c

BRISKET STEW BEEF, 5-lb. Bag .. 15c lb.

Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military personnel may purchase new pay DAYDAY or use your CBAT Credit Card.

Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc.

Pine Mountain Valley Branch, Near Hamilton, Ga. MA 5-4433
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
South Lumpkin Road—Near Ft. Benning Entrance MU 5-2644

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MR. SERVICEMAN: No wonder HFC is the company that money-minded servicemen think of first . . . and trust the most. Household Finance gives fair, understanding money service to more than 100,000 servicemen—through more than 1,150 offices located conveniently near most every military base.

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In Three Seconds

Female Taped Voice Gets Pilot Reaction

OMAHA, Neb. (AFPS)—The B-58 Hustlers of the Strategic Air Command are slated to get the woman's touch this spring—and it may take some getting used to on the part of Hustler pilots.

Conventional warning lights that alert the pilot to such emergencies as engine fire, hydraulic system failure and landing gear malfunction are to be supplemented in the Air Force's fatest bomber by taped warnings in a woman's voice.

Initial tests of his oral warning known as the Voice Interruption Priority System, or VIPS —were made two years ago at Carswell AFB, Tex. At that time the taped warnings were spoken by a male voice, but SAC later adopted the suggestion of a pilot that a woman's voice, breaking into the supersonic cockpit at 50,000 feet to call attention to trouble, would be even more effective.

The B - 58's conventional warning lights consist of a panel of yellow messages to the right of the dashboard and a red master light in the center. A pilot reacts to them in an average of 12 seconds, whereas flight tests have shown that the average reaction to VIPS is three seconds.

The pilot's reaction in terms of seconds is all imant in the Hustler which can fly more than 1,200 m.p.h. at altitudes of more than 65,000 feet.

Some 20 messages have been taped, spoken with deliberate calmness and clarity and carefully phrased. No two messages begin with the same work.

Typical warnings, as taped by Mrs. Gina Drazin, a secretary of the Northrop Corp. which developed VIPS, are: "Ice forming" — "Engine oil quality low" — "Rod pin out" — "Utility hydaulic pump failed" — "Generator abnormal."

Such messages will be repeated until the pilot corrects the trouble or switches the voice off.

Infantrymen 'Invade' Division Testing Area

See Page 12

SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 18-19
Sports Pages 21-22

2nd Division News FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1962 Page 11

Rains Contribute Realism to FTX



JAN'S 'SOLDIER' PFC Tyler

PFC Tyler, 2nd Avn. Co., Div 'S-O-M'

Florida Native, 26, Is Former Marine

A flight operations specialist at the 2nd Aviation Company has been selected as the 2nd Division's "Soldier - of - the-Month."

Private First Class William G. Tyler, a former Marine, was selected for the monthly honor for his appearance, military knowledge and bearing and job competence.

The 26-year old Coca, Florida, native, entered the U. S. Army May 31, undergoing Basic Combat Training at the 7th Cavalry. He then attended the Fort Rucker, Alabama, Aircraft Mechanic school, graduating second in his class of 75.

Prior to entering the U. S. Army, Tyler spent a three-year sea-going tour in the U.S. Marine Corps. After leaving the Marines, he worked in the British West Indies as a security policeman for Pan American Airways.

The young soldier was recommended for the 2nd Aviation "Soldier-of-the-Month" award for his job performance as a flight operations specialist. He subsequently won Division Trains SOM honors and went on to compete at division-level.

(See Memorial, Page 17)

Movement to Ala. Post Carried Out Smoothly

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala... Units of the 2nd Infantry Division participating in field training exercises here got work outs immediately on arrival Sunday.

These units with support mission, elements of the division's 2nd Engineer Battalion and the 122nd Signal Battalion, found their work cut out for them as they were faced with building new bridges over rain-swollen creeks and stringing communication lines over mountainous terrain.

Heavy Rains

Recent heavy rains at the northeastern Alabama military reservation contributed more realism to the ten-day field training exercise as roads became impassable during convoy movements and alternate routes had to be chosen.

Division Brigade Headquarters, controllers of the exercise, has kept administrative movement to a minimum to retain interest in the problems at a height of realism.

Some 5,000 troops in 1,000 vehicles made the movement to Fort McClellan Monday without accident.

Last Thursday, personnel of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, who were part of an advance detachment, began construction of a 76-foot span across Cane Creek. The bridge weighed 46,000 pounds.

A McClellan based unit is participating in the exercise, too.

Certain units of the 100th Chemical Group from the U.S. Army Chemical Corps Training Command will provide chemical support, including the laying down of smoke screens.

Decision

The decision to use the Fort McClellan training areas for the exercise came about as a result of the December 15 visit of Brigadier General Royal

(See McClellan, Page 17)



87th CONVOY NEAR McCLELLAN
Aerial Photo Shows Mountainous Terrain



MOVE OUT! . . . Members of the 11th Infantry's Company C practice tactical debarkation from an H-34 helicopter as part of the air mobility training they are currently undergoing. Supported by the 2nd Aviation Company, men of the 11th are learning the proper procedures for tactically boarding and leaving helicopters.

Wash. Officials Here To View TI Program

BY GEORGE HOBD

state for politico-military affairs, James Ruchti, staff member of Armed Forces Office of Information and Education, Department of Defense, and Major Arthur G. Haggis, a member of the Army's office of the chief of information, visited the 2nd Infantry Division Wednesday afternoon to observe Troop Information classes.

The three visited Fort Benning as members of a group headed by Edward L. Katzenbach Jr., the Army's deputy assistant secretary of defense for education and manpower resources.

Their visit is part of a tour of three military installations to obtain information on the orientation and training of Allied officers and on democracy and communism information programs for U. S. officers and enlisted men.

Upon arrival at 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters, the group visited with Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander, and then received a briefing on information activites within the division by Major Darwin C. Miller, division information officer.

The classes observed by the three were "U. S. Fighting Man's Code" given by Lieutenant George I. Coulbourne

(See Officials, Page 17)

EIB Program

Soldiers Invade Div Testing Site

75-Man Group Begins Tests Mon., Tests to Continue Until Feb. 10

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

For many 9th Infantry Soldiers presently undergoing testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the severely-demanding examination is overwhelming . . . for some, a chance to shine . . . but for all, a valuable experience.

Close to perfect weather conditions greeted candidates when they arrived for testing Monday. Prospects are good for an uninterrupted two-week schedule ending February 10.

A Group of 75

Arriving at the test site at 7 a.m. Monday, the men, a group of 75 officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men, remained for a two-day period, replaced at that time by another group of 75 which was in turn divided up between the area's 13 stations and put to the test.

Realizing they must achieve at least 70 per cent in each of 13 basic Infantry subjects, they know one moment of carelessness will mean re-testing and possible failure.

Division allows each company to submit a maximum of 84 candidates for testing. The 9th's five rifle companies have submitted the maximum. Headquarters Company is sending 10 and Combat Support Company 70.

The 64-man testing committee, drawn from many division units and headed by Major Dudley T. Bunn and Master Sergeant Edwin H. Knueppel, administer the examination with little emphasis on time. Each man is given time to think and act carefully. Though committee-men may not aid or brief candidates, all is done to relax tension, creating an atmosphere of unbiased evaluation.

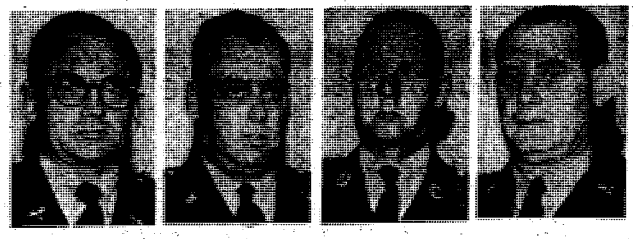
Testing Area

The testing area, maintained by Master Sergeant Knueppel and his staff combines the atmosphere of a classroom with actual field conditions. Sheltered tables for written portions of each test contrast with the gaping wounds of "combat casualties" at the first aid station; blindfolded Soldiers creeping carefully through barbed wire traps at the patrolling station and disguised and painted Infantrymen disappearing into — and reappearing from — the wooded area of the individual cover and camouflage station.

The 9th's candidates were prepared for the division-level tests by extensive training on the part of qualified EIB or Combat Infantryman's Badge-holding officers and NCOs. Directed by Captain William M. Hannen, EIB training project officer, training climaxed with testing on the battle group level designed to duplicate conditions Soldiers would find this week on the division level.

Whatever the results of final tests, the 9th's Infantrymen will have either the coveted badge or something equally as valuable — a guide in what they have yet to master in forthcoming training.

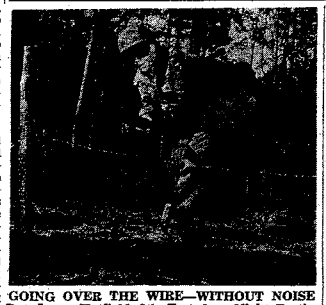
Next to begin EIB training will be the 87th Infantry. Captain Kenneth J. Sweeney, 87th Infantry S-2, has been named EIB training project officer. Training for this battle group will start in March.



RETIRING . . . Recently honored on their retirements were (L-R) Capt. Renwick W. Speer, 2nd Medical Battalion, Master Sergeant Alex Branch, 7th Cavalry, Master Sergeant Charles L. Jones, 23rd Infantry, and Sergeant Lawrence E. Hellings, 15th Artillery, all of whom are retiring after more than 20 years' service. They were congratulated by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, and presented Certificates of Appreciation signed by General G. H. Decker, chief of staff, U.S. Army.



SAFETY AWARD . . . Captain Ralph C. Colley, Right, commander of the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Co., is presented the company-level plaque representing the "Annual Award, Best Safety Performance" by Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander. (Photo by Joslin)



GOING OVER THE WIRE—WITHOUT NOISE Pvt. James Hatfield, 9th, Tested on Night Tactics

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9-30

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 9 A.M.
11 A.M., Fellowship 5 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.

Main Post Jewish Center. 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.

Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:20 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

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UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church. 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:20 A.M.

17th Artillery Supports Div Air Observer School

By 87th Inf PIO

Support for the 2nd Infantry Division Air Observer School was provided by the 17th Artillery on January 25. Battery A took its six howitzers to the field and answered calls for fire from 17 "airborne" observers.

The battery was divided into three platoons. Each platoon had a separate fire direction center and was able to operate independently. By organizing in this manner the battery had the capability of firing three different fire missions simultaneously. Each of the observers was able to call for and adjust two fire missions during the half - day training period.

The purpose of the shoot was to give the student air observers training and practice in adjusting Artillery fires.

Battery A is commanded by Capt. Bryan Evans, Jr.

87th Infantry Ammo Distribution Point Now Looks Just Like Home

By 87th Inf PIO

Imagination, ingenuity and scrap materials make up the main ingredients for the new look around the 87th Infantry's area.

The engineer platoon of Headquarters Company has just completed construction of a new ammunition distributing point in the battle group area. Situated just off of Marne Read, the new building takes on the appearance of a small modern home with a car port.

The laying of the foundation and construction of the building was accomplished by the first squad of the platoon under the supervision of Staff Sergeant Joseph Ibach.

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By 17th Arty PIO



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8-15



BRIGADE DRIVER GETS ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL
Brig. Gen. Reynolds, Right, Presents Award to Sp4 Seyko

Sp4 R. Seyko, DBC Driver, Given ACM

Specialist Four Raymond J. Seyko, driver and radio operator for the 2nd Division's Deputy Brigade commander, has received the Army Commendation Medal.

The native of Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, joined division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company April 14, 1960. He entered the Army October 7, 1959 and is scheduled for release tomorow after 28 months' active duty.

For Diligence, Loyalty

In ceremonies held Saturday in the office of the Assistant Division Commander, Specialist Seyko was cited for his diligence, attention to duty, loyalty, enthusiasm, professional knowledge of codes and for proper use of the radio.

Presenting the award was Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander.

The citation, read by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander, stated that "during Army Training Tests, Field Training Exercises and Command Post Exercises, Sp4 Seyko's tact, cheerful attitude and willingness to accept additional responsibilities were especially noteworthy.

"He assisted in giving assignments to local key personnel during these special exercises, also delivered important messages, acted as guide and performed multitudinous other liaison duties not normally assigned to personnel of his rank."

Specialist Seyko was the recipient of a letter of commendation from Colonel Ernest C. Dameron, a former 2nd Division deputy brigade commander.

1st Infantry Moves BG Hqs to New Site

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry has officially moved its headquarters to a new site on Kelley Hill.

At an official opening ceremony Saturday morning, Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the "Second to None" Division, cut the tape while Colonel Walter B. Todd, "Always First" Infantry commander, looked on.

Following a tour of the new building, General Chase met informally with the principal staff members, company commanders of the 1st Infantry and invited guests in Colonel Todd's office where they were served refreshments. Especially notable at the refreshment table was a cake which had been baked by the mess personnel of Headquarters Company of the 1st and which was decorated by an icing replica of the distinctive insignia of the "Always First" Infantry.

Guests at the ceremony were Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant division commander, Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy Brigade commander, Colonel Robert E. Connor, commanding officer, 87th Infantry, and Colonel John E. Arthur, commander of the 11th Infantry.

M-Sgt. Komisky Reenlists at 11th

In 1943, Master Sergeant Paul Komisky was drafted into the Army. This week, after 19 years' service, the platoon sergeant from Company B, 11th Infantry reenlisted for three more years.

A native of Plymouth, Pa., Sgt. Komisky served with the Rangers during World War II and with the 24th Division in the Korean War. At the conclusion of the conflict in Korea, he joined the 1st Division in Germany.

In 1955, Sgt. Komisky was assigned to Fort Benning where he acted as S-2 and S-3 Sergeant with the Infantry Center Troop Command before coming to the 11th Infantry in September, 1961.



C-G SNIPS RIBBON AT NEW 1st HQS.
Maj. Gen. Chase With Colonel Todd

Re-Ups for 6 Yrs.

Sergeant First Class George E. Cook of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry recently took the oath of reenlistment to add another six years service to the 16 he has already served.

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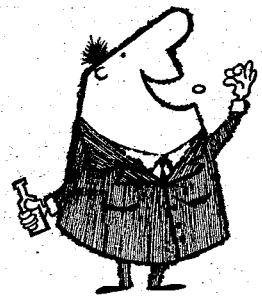

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Chaplain Sams Lived in Danger While Serving As Missionary Teacher in Chaotic Palestine

By Richard J. Hossar

Escapes from death or serious injury from Arab and Jewish terrorist groups such as those seen in the movie "Exodus" are strictly old hat to Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams Jr. of Sand Hill's Chapel Four.

While serving as a missionary teacher in the Palestine Bible Institute during the first phases of the trouble that flared up in the distant land, Chaplain Sams was advised by the American Consulate to evacuate to Cyprus or else endanger the lives of his family.

British Mandate

Palestine at the time was under the British Mandate, granted by the League of Nations. The government was under tremendous pressure from Arab leaders to halt Jewish immigration, while the Jews pressed to lift all restrictions. When the United Nations voted to partition Palestine, and before England gave up the Mandate and withdrew, the three opposing parties fought in a three-cornered warfare.

Neither group gave much consideration to innocent bystanders such as the missionaries. To have bullets firing in and around their Jerusalem home became almost a regular event; small arms fire shattered windows and ricocheted in the chaplain's home and mission headquarters, and church on the Street of Prophets.

Once, while he was walking down the street, a hand grenade was tossed near the chaplain, killing a stranger walking behind. The missionaries were not being discriminated against, but had no protection against the terror groups. On another occasion, while traveling through the ancient city of Hebron with his colleagues they were stopped by Arabs and mistaken for Jews.

The leader of the group made threats as the followers began to gather stones to stone the missionaries. Had it not been for an elder who came along and convinced the young, hot-blooded Arabs that Chaplain Sams and his party were not Jews and meant no harm they could have been seriously injured or even killed.

'Flames of War'

One phenomenal element of the situation was the fact that thousands of Jews and Arabs lived harmoniously together and shared the same water supplies and medical facilities until the flames of war were fanned with emotional frenzy. They could have lived together, but strong terrorists minorities forced them into becoming belligerents against their will and better judgment.

When conditions became too dangerous, the missionaries stayed in Cyprus, hoping things would calm down so they could return to their work. Chaplain Sams lived for five months in Nicosia, Cyprus, until his mission board requested that he return to the United States when it became apparent that it would be a long time before peace would be restored.

The experiences in Palestine were considered "of great value" to Chaplain Sams and gave him an opportunity to study further the Hebrew history, language, and Biblical literature. He was beginning to achieve enough fluency in modern Hebrew to use it in his work when he had to leave the land he thought was to be his home for all his life. He enjoyed his work there immensely but he says he is in less happy with his present task of keeping up the spiritual fire as Battle Group Chaplain of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry.



EX-MISSIONARY
Chaplain Sams

Sgt. B. G. Fayne Signal Bn. SOM

Sergeant Billy G. Fayne, Forward Communications Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, was presented a letter of commendation for being selected as Battalion "Soldier of the Month" for January.

The presentation was made by Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander.

Sergeant Fayne serves as a section chief in the radio terminal and carrier section of the company.

Safety Tip

Here's How to Escape If Car Goes Into Water

According to the International Association of Fire Chiefs, approximately 400 persons are trapped and drowned every year in automobiles which plunge into water. Many of these fatalities are not due to injuries sustained in the accident, but occur when the occupants panic and attempt to immediately free themselves.

In order to escape from a vehicle after it has plunged into water, the occupants must remain calm and allow the car to fill with water. It would obviously take a very calm and collected person to remain in the car after being immersed in a large body of water. However, these actions are necessary if a safe escape is to be effected.

The Reason

The reason for remaining in your car until it has filled with water is that the pressure inside must equal the pressure outside before the door can be easily opened. If the car lands upright, a pocket of air remains inside, more than enough to last the 10 or 15 minutes it takes the car to fill.

When the water stops rising, the pressure inside is about equal to the outside pressure. The motorist then takes a deep breath, opens the door, pushes out and up to the surface. The air pocket remains after the door is open. The procedure is approximately the same when a car lands on its side or top. The air bubble will rise to the highest point in the car.

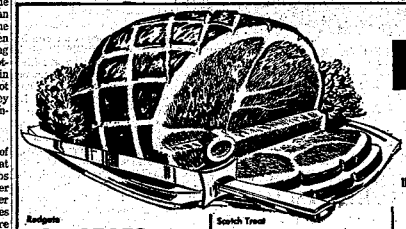
If the doors cannot be opened, escape can be made by rolling down the window, or, if the door is too badly damaged to allow the window to roll down, by knocking out the glass and escaping through the opening. However, when escaping through a window the occupants will have to once again contend with the pressure of the water rushing in through the opening.

Lt Col Scott, Maj Busch Take Course

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, commander of the 7th Cavalry, and Major Charles A. Busch, executive officer of the squadron, have recently returned from Fort Knox, Ky. They attended a special five day course for combat command commanders and staff on command aspects of preventive maintenance, communications equipment development, auto equipment and weapons, mid-range organization and operation concepts.

During Colonel Scott's absence, Major Vernon H. Ison, squadron S-3, assumed command of the squadron. Major Ison has been with the 7th Cavalry since September 1958.



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87th COMMANDER'S TROPHY PRESENTED TO COMBAT SUPPORT C-O
Col. Connor, left, With Lt. Collier, 1st Sgt. James A. Scott

Combat Support Company Wins 87th Inf Commander's Trophy

By 87th Inf PIO

At a special formation held recently at the Kelley Hill Gymnasium, 87th Infantry Commander Colonel Robert E. Connor presented the coveted Battle Group Commander's Trophy to Combat Support Company.

Accepting the award was Combat Support's commander, Lieutenant John F. Collier, accompanied by First Sergeant James A. Scott.

The assistant adjutant, Lieutenant James E. Bopp, preceded Colonel Connor and made a few introductory comments outlining the award.

"In January 1961, shortly after the formation of the 87th Infantry as an OVUREP battle group, a program was initiated by which each company would compete for the Commander's Trophy," said Lt. Bopp.

"The areas in which the companies competed included: AWOL's, delinquency reports, accidents, 'Soldier of the Month,' results of squad, platoon and company tests, mess inspections, weapons inspections, maintenance of vehicles, signal equipment and supply records.

"This program began on July 1 and ended on the last day of the year. This will be a yearly award in the 87th and will remain with the winning unit for one year."

After the gleaming three-foot-high trophy had been awarded, Colonel Connor made a few additional remarks, commending all of the companies for their "fine performances." He stated that the competition was as close as it was for the recently completed company ATTs.

At a company formation immediately after the presentation, Lieutenant Collier declared:

"This trophy is visible recognition of something you have all felt for a long time, namely that you are the best soldiers in this battle group.

"Today, Sergeant Scott and I received this beautiful trophy from Colonel Connor. However, we accepted this trophy as the representatives of every single member of the company. Every man here who has performed his daily duty in an honorable manner has contributed to the effort required to win."

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SFC Patt Is Now WO Patt

A former G-4 operations sergeant yesterday discarded the stripes of a Sergeant First Class and donned the insignia of a warrant officer (W-1).

Warrant Officer George B. Patt, a native of East Bridgewater, Mass., has been serving as operations sergeant in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 (supply and logistics). In his new assignment as a warrant officer, Mr. Patt will report to 7th Missile Battalion, 5th Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Korea

The 31-year-old ex-non-commissioned officer entered the U. S. Army September 2, 1948. Prior to joining the 2nd Division in August 1959, he served with the 3rd Gun Battalion, 38th Artillery in Korea.

His awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal with Four Loops, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Ribbon and National Defense Service Medal.

Mr. Patt is a member of Moriahy A.M.A. Lodge No. 7, F&A.M. He and his wife Helen and their four children live at 2211 Heart Street, Columbus.

7th Cav's Hardin Gets Silver Bar

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant John C. Hardin Jr., a platoon leader in Troop B, 7th Cavalry, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, squadron commander, pinned silver bars on Lt. Hardin at an informal ceremony at squadron headquarters. Lt. Hardin will continue his duties as third platoon leader of Troop B.

The lieutenant reported to the squadron upon completion of the Armored Officer's Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and was immediately assigned to Troop B. He assumed the duties of executive officer for a short time, and later returned to command the third platoon.

around the campfire

Reenlistments

Five 7th Cavalry non-commissioned officers recently reenlisted. They are Sergeant First Class Travis Shirley and Sergeant Eugene Etzler, both of Troop C; Master Sergeant William Stanley and Sergeant Joseph May, both of Headquarters Troop, and Sergeant Eugene Sullivan of Troop B.

Four men reenlisted for a total of 24 years in ceremonies held recently by 122nd Signal Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn. Reenlisting for six years were Sergeants Lawrence W. Pilon and Robert Marterella of the Command Operations Company and Specialist Five Joseph L. Jones of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Sergeant First Class Louis D. Nava, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, also added six more years to the 13 he has served.

Master Sergeant Warren J. Otley, career counselor for the 9th Infantry; and Sergeant Roy C. Teague, reenlistment noncommissioned officer, report this week that four Manchu men have reenlisted to add a total of 12 more years to their already accumulated total of 64 years, seven months of service.

Master Sergeant Edward J. Schoppmeyer, of Company B, led the way by adding another three years to the 18 years that he has already served.

Also of Company B is Staff Sergeant Cleveland Baker, who has reenlisted for three years to add to his 17.

Another member of the Manchu's Company B to add three years to his accumulated service is Staff Sergeant Lydia H. Prevetta who has served for the last 11 years.

The remaining noncommissioned officer who also reenlisted for three years was Sergeant Jodie W. Griffith Jr., who added that total to the 17 years that he has already served.

Specialist Four Martin D. Watts of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, last week took the oath of reenlistment to add another six years to the three he has already served.

Specialist Watts is a native of Shreveport, Louisiana, where he attended high school and made his first enlistment. He is presently assigned as a radio operator in the 9th Infantry communication platoon.

Sergeant James E. Hatcher Jr., of the 23rd Infantry's Company A, reenlisted for Hawaii's 25th Infantry Division.

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Sand Hill's Art Contest Victors Told

Private Paul Romine, an engineer with Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, is the winner of seven prizes for art submitted to Sand Hill's Service Club Two in its recent art contest.

Judges for the contest were Tom Kenney Jr., advertising manager for Wells Dairies, Columbus; Manford D. Metcalf Jr., art instructor at the Columbus School of Art, and Angelo J. Franco, art director for the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, Columbus.

Seven Prizes

Private Romine won first, second and third prizes for his work in charcoal, first and third place in watercolor, third place in modern art and first place for his pastel work titled "The Window."

Other contest winners were Mrs. June Foster, second place—watercolor; Duncan S. Patton Jr. of Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineers, first prize—modern art, first prize—pencil; Alvin Hawkins, Company A, 23rd Infantry, second place—modern art; Guy Ford, Company C, 23rd Infantry, second place—pencil; Alan Mouser, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, third place—pencil, first place—pen and ink; Norman W. Compton, 2rd Field Hospital, first and second prize—oil; William Filose, 59th Armor, third place — oil, and Cameron Bishop, first place—cartoons.

Private Romine, most decorated artist at the Service Club Two contest, is a native of Carroll, Ohio. He enlisted into the Army in July 1961, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was assigned to the 23rd Infantry in August.

He attended Carroll High School and plans to pursue an Army career. He states that he has had no formal education in the arts, but paints as a hobby. He has entered art in contests at the Ohio State Fair and the Fairfield Country, Ohio, State Fair. His work is currently on display at Sand Hill's Service Club Two.



WITH FIRST CUSTOMER . . . Captain Milton M. Rothleitner, left, 2nd Division's new reenlistment officer, and Captain Don F. Hancock, right, commanding officer of Battery B, 27th Artillery, witness the reenlistment of Specialist Four Frank B. Sewell Jr., first cook with Battery B, 27th Artillery. Specialist Sewell, who reenlisted for three years, was Captain Rothleitner's first customer.

Memorial Goal Seen By Div Assn.

(Continued From Page 11)

Conflict, the new monument will stand not only as a memorial to thousands of gallant fighting men but also as a testimonial to the dedication and loyalty of 2nd (Indian Head) Division Association members since their organization on the banks of the Rhine in 1919.

When the national association was formed by Major General John A. LeJeune, 2nd Division commanding general, during the Army occupation of Germany in 1919, original members dedicated themselves as a living memorial to those who perished while fighting "under the Star and the Indian Head."

Major General LeJeune's aim in his project was "that the men who had fought so valiantly as a unit should be given an opportunity to remain together as much as possible."

When the division returned to the United States, division members, many discharged or separated throughout the country, remained together as an association, forming local branches of the division association from coast to coast.

Association Branches

Requisite for a branch of the association to be chartered through national headquarters is to have ten paid-up national members on the charter application. There are numerous branches throughout the nation. At Fort Benning, there is a branch of the association including 12 chapters.

Other association branches are located in Philadelphia, Denver, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., New York City, La Crosse, Wisc., San Francisco, Hartford, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Members, former members and friends of the division contributed $125,000 toward the original "Flaming Sword" monument unveiled in 1936. A total of 11,060 persons contributed through the division association toward the expansion project.

Held together by loyalty to their war dead, members publish a monthly newspaper titled "The Indian Head." Each year members travel to one of the large cities in the country for a reunion. Last year's reunion was held in Kansas City. This year, Washington, D. C., will be the site, owing to anticipated July dedication of their monument.

Active duty members of the division association, who establish membership by paying one dollar to their branch, will be given the opportunity to travel to Washington this summer for their annual reunion.

Colonel Gustaw M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, is a member of the association's memorial committee. Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, division G-1, is a vice president of the association.

Officials

(Continued From Page 11)

Jr., at Battery A, 12th Artillery; "European Common Market" by Captain Stephen G. Kovacs at Company B, 69th Armor, and "Your Personal Affairs" by Captain Aylwyn D. Williams, Company C, 9th Infantry.

Before each class, they visited with the commanders of the respective units.

Division escort officer was Major Miller, while Lieutenant George C. Davis served as the United States Army Infantry Center's escort officer.

McClellan

(Continued From Page 11)

Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander.

General Reynolds, while there, made an aerial reconnaissance by helicopter of the terrain and decided that the area was suited for such an exercise.

The following week, four division officers were dispatched to this installation to look over the lay of the land and to develop the exercise to be executed.

Ex-Div. MP Commander Gets Award in Germany

A former 2nd Division Military Police Detachment Commander has been awarded the Provost Marshal's Silver Medal and Certificate at ceremonies in Munich, Germany.

Captain Gore E. Elzworth, now assistant division provost marshal of the 24th Division's Munich Detachment, was presented the award by Brigadier General Robert G. Fergusson, 24th Division's Commanding General.

Eighth High

Captain Elzworth placed eighth high individual scorer in the Fifth Annual Worldwide Provost Marshal General's Trophy Pistol Team Championship Match with a score of 290 out of a possible 300.

For Captain Elzworth, a holder of the Distinguished Marksman Badge, this was a repeat performance, as he placed in individual firing in 1960, boosting his team to first place that year.

The Provost Marshal General's Trophy Pistol Team Match had its beginning in 1957. This match is an annual affair and is open to military policemen and Military Police units the world over.

FOUND THE LOSS

A woman in Detroit, Mich., had driven a mile when she decided something was wrong with her car. A gas station attendant found the trouble; her radiator had been stolen.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAURENCE BISHOPP, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*

January DivArty Coffees Served

Mrs. Robert Menefee's home on Mosley Drive was the scene of the recent Artillery Headquarters monthly coffee.

Assisting Mrs. Menefee as hostess was Mrs. Carl Forslund. An arrangement of red pom-poms and greens in a silver bowl graced a table overlaid with a green cloth. Mrs. Frank Osmanski poured. A farewell was said to Mrs. Richard Lewis.

12th Artillery

The ladies of the 12th Artillery gathered for an informal coffee on January 16.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Porder and Mrs. Paul Pienody. Mrs. Jack Carter was welcomed.

15th Artillery

Mrs. Andrew Kilgariff was presented with a farewell remembrance at the 15th Artillery's monthly coffee on January 17th. Mrs. Thomas Edward was hostess at her home on Woodland Drive. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Donald Roof.

Special guests were Mrs. Joseph Mordente and Mrs. Robert Marble, former members of the group.

17th Artillery

The regular monthly coffee of the ladies of the 17th Artillery was held on January 18 at the home of Mrs. Francis Sheridan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Charles F. Mills.

Mrs. Richard Lewis poured coffee at a table decorated with a bowl of fruit following a bon voyage theme in honor of the departing members.

27th Artillery

A ceramic drake centerpiece decorated the serving table at the 27th Artillery's monthly coffee. Mrs. Kie O. Doty was hostess for the group. Mrs. Roy Sherrard poured the coffee. Plans were completed for the Division Artillery luncheon on January 23.

Mrs. Keating, mother of Mrs. Frank E. Serio, was visiting from Boston, Massachusetts.

37th Artillery

Mrs. Gayle Biddle and Mrs. Floyd Johnson were hostesses at the 37th Artillery coffee on January 16. Bud vases of pink roses were arranged on the serving table where Mrs. Melvin H. Brown poured. Farewells were said to Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Orland Bryant was welcomed. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Sokolowski and Mrs. Dewberry, mother of Captain Dale Dewberry.

38th Artillery

The 38th Artillery's informal coffee was held at the home of Mrs. James M. McCool. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert H. Rice. An arrangement of artificial flowers decorated the serving table which was overlaid with a green cloth.

Cookbook Plans Aired At 23rd Infantry Coffee

Ladies of the S-4 section were hostesses recently at a coffee for the ladies of the 23rd Infantry, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

The hostesses included Mesdames James O. Duke, James W. Askine, George E. Hill, Alan H. Wilde, James S. Peabody, Marvin L. Larson and Richard Wright. Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Wright poured the coffee.

Yellow, White Mums

An arrangement of yellow and white mums formed the centerpiece on the serving table. The flowers were flanked by yellow candles. Mrs. Hal W. Davis won the centerpiece in the drawing for the doorprize.

During the business meeting, guests introduced were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, Sr., mother-in-law of Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy, mother of Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Hal W. Davis, Mrs. John D. Crowley and Mrs. Frank M. Scheoendorfer.

Plans for a cookbook to be published by the 23rd Infantry were discussed. New and unusual recipes used by the ladies were included. Mrs. Richard A. Perkins is chairman for this project.

Mrs. Frederick F. Woerner, Jr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Jr. will be hostess for the monthly bridge. The ladies of Companies A and B will be hostesses for the February coffee.

Med Ladies Host Trains

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, program chairman of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, was the special guest of the Ladies of Division Trains at their monthly coffee meeting at the Fort Benning Country Club on Friday.

Mrs. Hughett was there to choose models for the March fashion show.

Ladies of the 2nd Medical Battalion were hostesses. Mrs. Dudley Pittman, wife of the battalion commanding officer, poured the coffee at a table decorated with a garden scene designed by Mrs. Samuel McManus.

Mrs. Frederick Harris conducted a short business meeting, during which she announced the new chairmen for the group. These included Mrs. Daniel H. Pride, luncheon reservations; Mrs. Betty Young, welcoming; Mrs. Betty McClure, name tags; Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, publicity; Mrs. William M. Sanders, thrift shop; Mrs. Marshall Whiting, coffee reservations.

Incidental Intelligence

Daughter

Born on January 19 to Captain and Mrs. Robert K. Gunn was a daughter, Bonnie Jean, at Martin Army Hospital. Visiting the Gunns for the happy event is the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Dugan of Middletown, Ohio.

Birthday

Captain Dwight Doane was guest of honor at a small birthday party on Friday evening at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Captain Doane is operations officer of Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Indianhead Luncheon

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold their monthly luncheon 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess. Mrs. Wayne Clift, FA 4-3819, or Mrs. Howard Flora, MU 9-5015, are in charge of these reservations.

On Feb. 10th, members will hold a dinner dance at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess. Confirm reservations on or before Feb. 8th by calling Mrs. Thomas Hovatter FA 4-5706 or Mrs. Clift.

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AT THE DIVISION ARTILLERY LUNCHEON HOSTED BY THE 27TH
From left, Mmes Carter, Serio, Jess, Brown, Harding, Osmanski, Clerk, Sherrard, Doty, Hancock, Slaughter.

11th Meets At Arthurs

The January coffee of the 11th Infantry Officers' Wives was hosted by Mrs. Donald B. Abel Jr., Mrs. Hugh D. Bussey and Mrs. Howard J. Nolan Jr.

The morning event was held at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. John E. Arthur.

Mrs. Cecil E. Sanders, wife of the deputy battle group commander, poured at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow pom-pom mums, white snapdragons and spider chrysanthemums.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John S. McCord, whose husband will leave soon for an overseas assignment. Mrs. Harold W. Darden Jr. was selected as the battle group's model for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club fashion show to be held at the March luncheon.

Hostesses for the next 11th Infantry coffee, scheduled for February 7 in the Normandy Room will be Mmes. Frederick A. Rall, Ross W. Winne Jr. and Carroll J. Kraus.

2 Ladies Host 122nd Signal

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion gathered recently at the Fort Benning Country Club for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd M. Brown and Mrs. Theodore Whipple.

Mrs. Fred Koerber poured coffee at a table centered with an arrangement of white mums and pink glads. Mrs. Francis V. Kowalski won the centerpiece.

The Bayonet Cookbook

Always a good main dish, Beef Stroganoff is the recipe for this week submitted by Mrs. Warren J. Ottley, wife of Master Sergeant Ottley, 9th Inf.

2 lbs beef shoulder roast
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup bacon drippings
1 tsp salt
1 cup commercial sour cream
½ cup water
1 beef boullion cube
¼ cup mushroom pieces
1 tsp sherry flavoring
1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce

Cut meat into ½ inch strips. Flour lightly. Fry with onion and garlic in hot bacon drippings until browned. Add salt, water, cube and mushroom pieces. Cover and simmer 1½ hours or until tender. Add sherry flavoring last 30 minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients. Heat slowly till hot. Do not boil.

The 27th Artillery Sponsors Terrace DivArty Luncheon

Ladies of the 27th Artillery were hostesses January 23 at the Division Artillery luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Special guests were Mrs. J. J. Sokolowski and Mrs. Keating, mother of Mrs. Jean Serio.

The head table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow glads, fugi mums and iris. The other tables held arrangements of magnolia leaves, sprayed cedar branches, and pine cones.

Mrs. James D. Clark was general chairman for the affair. The sherry committee was headed by Mrs. Gerald Carter; menu, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Carter; reservations, Mrs. Roy Sherrard.

Make Reservations For Club Luncheon

A few helpful hints on cake decorating will be offered at the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon to be held on Tuesday, February 13, at the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, contact your unit reservation chairman.


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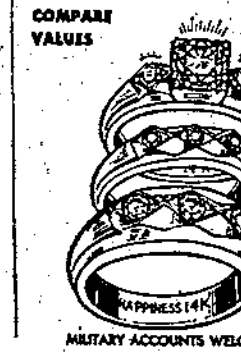
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Says Bronco-Buster

Rodeo Arena Safer Than Cars on Highway

By 11th Infantry PIO

When Private First Class Frank Crimmins joined the Army, he switched from cowboy boots to combat boots and from a pinto horse to an olive drab jeep.

Crimmins is a member of Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry and drives for the S-2 section. But riding in a jeep, he says, is pretty tame compared to some of the beasts he has ridden in civilian life.

Bronc-Buster

The 21-year-old soldier hail from White Earth, North Dakota, and before entering the service was a rodeo bronc-buster and Brahma bull rider. For seven years he competed in rodeos throughout North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana in the summer and worked on his father's ranch in White Earth during the winter months.

"I guess you could say I was born on a horse," says Crimmins. He began practicing riding horses at home and at neighboring ranches when he was 13 years old and at 15 entered a rodeo for the first time.

After riding broncs for about five years in regular competition, he began riding Brahma bulls. Crimmins rode under amateur rules which permitted him to win up to $1,000 in prize money before turning professional.

He comes from a family of rodeo performers. His father was a rodeo rider and last summer his 15-year-old brother began riding Brahma bulls in rodeo competition.

After the service, Crimmins hopes to continue rodeoing and, some day, become a top professional performer. When asked if he didn't think riding wild horses and bulls was a rather dangerous occupation, Crimmins replied, "Most people feel it is dangerous. But probably more cowboys are injured in their cars on the highway than on a horse or bull in a rodeo arena."

23rd's 'R and U' Team Spruces Up BG Area

By 23rd Infantry PIO

For the past couple of weeks the 23rd Infantry Repair and Utilities Shop has been as busy as the proverbial bee. Heavy rains and cold weather took a toll on the 23rd's garrison area and equipment, necessitating both major and minor repairs.

The "R and U boys," under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Raymond Hamner, have tackled most of the critical projects and have "spruced up" the area as much as is possible in mid-winter.

Regrading

The largest job was the regrading of the battle group parking area. Several fully-grown pine trees had to be felled, the stumps dug up, the holes filled and the entire parking area leveled. Also, sand-bag-lined drainage ditches were improved, and guard rails were erected around the parking area's perimeter.

Another important job being fulfilled by R and U is the maintenance of all battle group boilers. The boiler rooms are constantly checked to see that the furnaces are in proper running order and that firemen are obeying fire safety regulations.

A major project has been the performing of exterior and interior improvements on the Headquarters Company mess hall. Several truck loads of rich, black loam have been hauled in and spread. Extensive landscaping, including the planting of grass, will be carried out in the Spring. Also, a ceiling has been installed in the mess hall kitchen and some painting is being done.

Speaking of painting, R and U has recently revarnished the 23rd Infantry totem pole. The unit symbol, located on the battle group lawn, was partially sanded and then revarnished in order to preserve the wood.

Slated for construction upon approval of the proper authorities is a vehicle wash rack in the battle group motor pool. Also, repair work will begin soon on all 23rd Infantry UTA field sites.

23rd Inf Hosts Saudi Arabian Army Officer

By 23rd Inf PIO

The Infantry played host recently to an allied officer from the Middle East. Lieutenant Sohail Abdullah of the 1st Battalion, 11th Regiment, Saudi Arabian Army was taken on a guided tour of the area.

Lt. Abdullah has been attending the Associate Career Course at The Infantry Center for the past six months. He plans to attend the Motor Transport Course soon.

While at the 23rd, Lt. Abdullah was shown the operations of the battle group as well as the personnel, intelligence and logistics offices.

23rd's Hall Gets RA Commission

A 23rd Infantry officer received his Regular Army commission recently.

Lieutenant James Reginald Hall, executive officer of Company A, was sworn in as a Regular Army officer by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., battle group commander.

Lt. Hall entered the Army in 1957 as an enlisted man, was admitted to Officers' Candidate School in mid-1958 and received his commission in December of that year.

Sgt. Schultz, Div MP Det., Upped to E-7

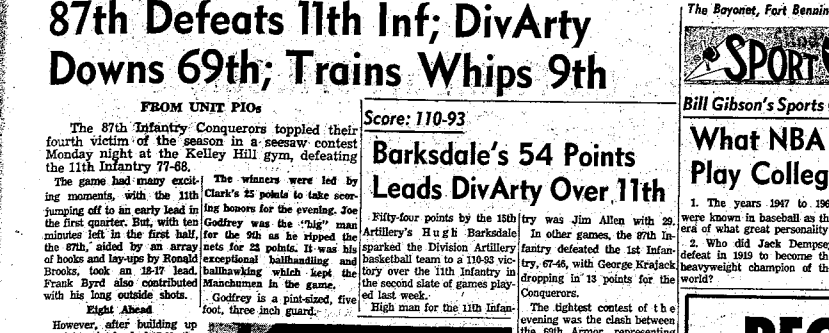
Sergeant First Class Robert A. Schultz, detachment sergeant of the division's Military Police Detachment, recently was promoted to the military pay grade of E-7.

Sgt. Schultz was presented promotion orders and congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thompson, provost marshal, and Captain John F. Riley, detachment commander.

Sgt. Schultz, who completed 20 years' service on January 4, served during World War II with the 1st Cavalry Division, 8th Engineer Squadron in the Pacific Theater. While assigned to the 1st Cavalry, he participated in the Admiralty Islands, Leyte and Luzon campaigns.

He has had 73 months' experience in the positions of first sergeant, operations sergeant and detachment sergeant at battalion, company and detachment levels, the last 14 months being spent in his present job.

"Sgt. Schultz has performed his duties in an outstanding manner while assigned to the detachment," said Captain Riley. "He has constantly originated new processes for improving operational efficiency. He possesses the rare combination of confidence, magnetic personality and military bearing which commands respect, creates a military atmosphere and influences men."



MP DETACHMENT SERGEANT GETS PROMOTION ORDERS
From Left, Capt. Riley, Sgt. Schultz, Lt. Col. Thompson

Shaking the 20s Hard, Says New 11th-Inf Sgt.

By 11th Inf PIO

When Sergeant Francis W. Rayburn received orders to the 2nd Infantry Division in late 1961, he was almost certain he would be assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Instead, Sergeant Rayburn is now serving as an antitank squad leader with Company E of the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

But in every instance before in his service career dating back to 1950, he was assigned to a regiment—or battle group bearing a regimental designation — numbered in the 20s.

Ft. Knox

In 1950, Sergeant Rayburn entered the Army with the 26th Armored Infantry Battalion at Fort Knox, Ky. In July of that year he joined the 29th Infantry and served with this regiment in both Okinawa and Korea.

Later in Korea, he was assigned to the 27th Regiment of the 25th Division. Returning to the United States in 1956, he served with the 28th Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., until discharged in 1953.

Rejoining the Army in 1956, he came back to the 25th Division and the 27th Regiment, later joining the 21st Regiment of the same division, serving with the two for four years in Hawaii. Active in Boy Scout work there, he served as Scoutmaster of Troop 24.

Award Program Held for 9th Inf Support Co.

At the Annual Qualifications Awards ceremony of Combat Support Company of the 9th Infantry, Captain Franklin M. Nichols, company commander, presented qualification medals to 56 enlisted men.

Receiving these awards were 15 experts, 32 sharpshooters and 13 marksmen who have recently qualified with the M-1 rifle.

Among the Manchu 'dead-eyes' honored was Specialist Five Pabon Henriques, a cook in the support unit, who was also the battle group's high rifle shooter with a 241 score.

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87th Defeats 11th Inf; DivArty Downs 69th; Trains Whips 9th

FROM UNIT PIOs

The 87th Infantry Conquerors toppled their fourth victim of the season in a seesaw contest Monday night at the Kelley Hill gym, defeating the 11th Infantry 77-68.

The game had many exciting moments, with the 11th jumping off to an early lead in the first quarter. But, with ten minutes left in the first half, the 87th, aided by an array of hooks and lay-ups by Ronald Brooks, took an 18-17 lead. Frank Byrd also contributed with his long outside shots.

Eight Ahead

However, after building up an eight-point lead of 37-29, the 87th saw their margin dwindle as the 11th, on a long outside shot by Robert Marshall and assisted by James Allen, ended the half leading the contest, 41-40.

The second half saw the lead change many times as the tension again mounted. Larry Shaheen and Warner Johnson helped the cause for the 87th as they took a 59-50 lead on a Brooks-to-Johnson combination in the third quarter.

With seven minutes left, the 11th again bounced back to within a point, 63-62, with sparkling performances by Russell Anderson and Ronald Pinner.

High combo for the 87th was Brooks and Byrd, both dunking in 20 points. Nineteen points were scored by James Allen making him high man for the 11th.

DivArty	*95*
69th Armor	*69*

A spirited Division Artillery team Monday night dumped the 69th Armor, the unit representing Separate Battalions, 95-69, in a Harmony Church basketball clash.

Commanding the game after the first few opening minutes, the DivArty quintet nailed down the half with a six-point margin, 42-36.

Consistent high-man Hugh Barksdale hit the nets for 31 for the Cannoneers and Indulis Brickmanis dropped in 20 for the Tankers.

Div Trains	*78*
9th Inf	*51*

Led by the high scoring of center Walt Clark, the Division Trains basketball squad moved past the 9th Infantry by a score of 78-51 at Harmony Church field house.

The first seven minutes of the contest was a nip-and-tuck affair which saw the Trains unit in command of a 7-6 score. But from that point on, the winners moved to a commanding 40-27 score at the conclusion of the first half of play.

Clark ripped the cords for 19 points in that 20 minutes of play.

Four Straight

At the start of the second half, the 9th's Joe Godfrey hit on four straight jumpers to close the gap to 40-35. But at that point, the Trains five tightened their defense and had their offense moving at full stride as they scorched the nets for 39 more points while holding the 9th to only 16 for the remainder of the game.

Score: 110-93

Barksdale's 54 Points Leads DivArty Over 11th

Fifty-four points by the 15th Artillery's Hugh Barksdale sparked the Division Artillery basketball team to a 110-93 victory over the 11th Infantry in the second slate of games played last week.

High man for the 11th Infantry was Jim Allen with 29.

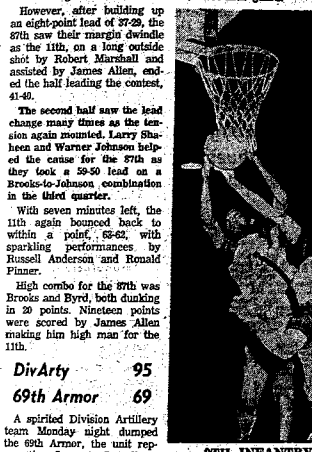
In other games, the 87th Infantry defeated the 1st Infantry, 67-46, with George Krajack dropping in 13 points for the Conquerors.

The tightest contest of the evening was the clash between the 69th Armor, representing Separate Battalions, and the 9th Infantry.

Victor of the clash was the Tankers, 68-63. Carrie Fleming paced the Tankers with 16 points, while Ben Nordell led the Manchus with 13 points.

Walter Clark of the 2nd Medical Battalion led the Division Trains quintet to 31-55 over the 23rd Infantry as he potted in 22 points.

High man for the 23rd was Clint Johnson with 15 points.



9TH INFANTRY-TRAINS ACTION
C. Williams (13), B. Nordell (15) of 9th and P. Bryant (14), N. Lee (5) of Trains

Honest John Unit Wins Two DivArty Contests

The 12th Artillery and its Headquarters Battery recently won pistol firing competitions held by Division Artillery.

The battalion won the battalion-level competition with a score of 948 to secure the championship.

With a team score of 843, Headquarters Battery of the 12th Artillery nailed down the battery - level pistol firing championship.

Members of the battery team were Captain Paul S. Bloxom, Lieutenant Paul C. Pienody, Lieutenant Roy H. Setterberg and Sergeant First Class Ramon Rozario-Rodriguez.

Capt. Bloxom, First Sergeant Joe R. Godwin of Battery A, SFC Rozario - Rodrigues and Private First Class Michael P. Townes of Headquarters Battery made up the battalion's team.

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SPORT NEWS

Bill Gibson's Sports Quiz:

What NBA Man Didn't Play Collegiate Ball?

1. The years 1947 to 1960 were known in baseball as the era of what great personality?
2. Who did Jack Dempsey defeat in 1919 to become the heavyweight champion of the world?
3. Only once in baseball history has an eight game world series been played. What year was this performed?
4. Name the only National Basketball Association member.

(See QUIZ, Page 22)

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Rougher Than Football?

Soccer No Game for the Frail, Says 87th Sgt., Ex-Player on Conquerors' Championship Team

By 87th Inf PIO

"How about a game of soccer?"

That's one you don't often hear in division sport circles, although soccer is reputed to be the most popular sport in the world.

Yet there was a time when the 87th Infantry dominated the soccer field, just as it did on the gridiron this past fall.

No one remembers more vividly than Bravo Company's Sergeant Harry C. Stewart.

All-Star Wing

Sergeant Stewart was an all-star wing on the Conqueror "Kickers" when they won both United States Army European championships in 1957 and 1958. The two trophies won by the 87th during its "Gyroscope" mission in Germany are still on display in the battle group trophy case.

Having a hand (foot might be more accurate) in copping the USAREUR titles was a proud moment for Sergeant Stewart. Nearly as thrilling was the time he had a chance to play on a German team.

To strengthen German-American relations, Sergeant Stewart and his 10 team-mates were farmed out by USAREUR officials to as many German teams.

While playing left half and left wing for the Gailback squad, Sergeant Stewart improved both his command of the language and his game and made a number of lasting friendships. Probably none were more lasting than the one he made with a young girl introduced to him by one of the German Nationals he once played against; the girl he later married.

Not For Frail

Most men who are at least vaguely familiar with soccer know it is not a game for the frail. A good soccer player requires the physique of a football tackle, the speed of a basketball guard and the endurance and agility of a hockey player. Above all, explains Sergeant Stewart, he has to develop smooth muscular coordination in his legs and feet.

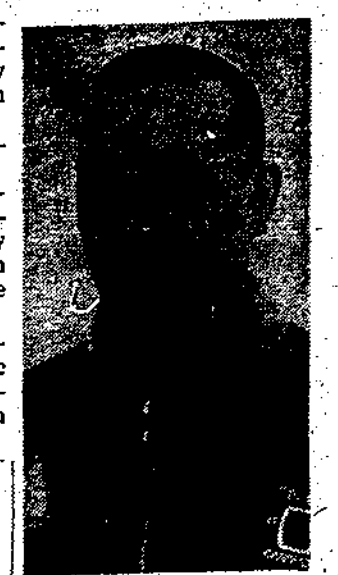
Soccer embodies, roughly speaking, the rules of the three sports mentioned above, but differs in the stress placed on the use of the feet. For example, "to dribble" in soccer is to move the ball while on the run from foot to foot, or to control it with the same foot, kicking it first with the outside then with the inside portion of the foot. All "passing" and "catching" is done with the feet with the occasional use of the head.

A five-man front line provides the offense while a three-man and a two-man line stay back to cover the goalie on defense.

Is soccer rougher than football?

"Yes," says Sergeant Stewart, "mainly because the soccer player does not wear any padding." During his play on USAREUR's soccer fields, he picked up several scars.

If the call ever went out today for soccer players, the 87th would have a strong contender for its left wing position in Sergeant Stewart.



PLAYS SOCCER
Sgt. Stewart

1st Inf Pistol, Rifle Teams Selected For Div CG's Marksmanship Matches

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" representatives for the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General's Marksmanship Matches have been chosen. The representatives were chosen from two categories: "new shooters," firers who have never fired in higher level competition than battle group, and "old shooters," who have fired in division-level or higher team matches.

Competing for berths on the automatic rifle, rifle and pistol teams, men of the 1st Infantry showed great enthusiasm to represent their battle group.

In the "new shooters," .45 caliber pistol, Private Gerald Moore of Company C won the top honors, while Sergeant Stephen Wedding of Company D was runner-up.

From the "Old Shooters" bracket, Specialist Five Jesse Yearta of Combat Support Company and Sergeant Carl Hawks of Company D won first and second places, respectively.

In the rifle matches, first and second places for "old shooters" were won by Specialist Four Herman Wheatley of Company C and Sergeant First Class Herman Couch of Combat Support Company.

High among the "neophyte" shooters were Specialist Five Mike Machalos of Company E and Sergeant First Class John E. Nichols of Company D.

Individual honors in the automatic rifle run-off went to Private First Class Edward Hyche of Company E, and his teammate Specialist Four Bobby McCullars placed second.

In the "new shooter" category, Private First Class Lawrence Wilson of Company E was runner-up.

Echo Company's showing in the individual matches earned it the automatic rifle team trophy.

Phase two of Operation Bullseye is now commencing under the experienced eye of trained marksmen to prepare the "Always First" battle group's shooters for the 2nd Infantry Division matches.

Quiz

(Continued from Page 21)

ber to play professionaly without college experience?

5. Who holds the record for the total points scored in a major college basketball game?

6. Who is the first man in history to top 26 feet in a broad jump?

7. How many World Series have the New York Yankees won?

8. The "boudreau shift", a tactic used against powerful batters, was started against what player?

ANSWERS

1. Casey Stengel
2. Jess Willard
3. 1912
4. Joe Grabowski, ex-Philadelphia Warrior
5. Frank Selvey, 100 points
6. Bo Robinson
7. 18
8. Ted Williams

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES' HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L	B
Shawnees	43	21	
Apaches	33	32	
Cherokees	28½	35½	
Poncas	23½	40½	

Ind. High Games

Anna Hutchko 156, Virginia Freeman 154, Liz Baker 128, Lorraine Diener 128.

Ind. High Series

Hutchko 434, Connie Scott 371. Baker 362, Ronnie Regan 312.

High Team Game

Shawnees 657, Poncas 653, Cherokees 563, Apaches 544.

High Team Series

Shawnees 1803, Poncas 1745, Cherokees 1671, Apaches 1608.

OFFICERS' WIVES Bowling League

	W	L
Hot Shots	42	26
Hits and Misses	41	27
Benning Twisters	40	28
Foul Balls	37½	30½
Pin Ups	30½	33½
Mams	30½	37½
Ruff Rollers	27½	40½
Alley Oops	19	49

High Series

Vertie Crooks 480, Dottie Duke 438, Shirley Briscoe 432, Reva Harmon 423, Ann Pack 418, Pauline Keebaugh 415.

High Game

Dottie Duke 184, Vertie Crooks 171, Molly Hannon 167, Shirley Briscoe 153.

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'DIMES' RUNNER-UP
Admin's Abraham

March of Dimes Bowling Honors Won By Div Men

Two members of the division's 2nd Administration Company, Specialist Five Richard Abraham and Specialist Four Ed Bailey, won second and fourth place spots respectively in the March of Dimes bowling competition concluded Sunday afternoon at the Village Bowl.

Specialist Abraham represented the Village Bowl and Specialist Bailey represented Victory Lanes in the roll-off to determine the March of Dimes Bowling King in the Columbus area.

Specialist Abraham finished behind Jack Kelley, representing All-Star Lanes, who rolled a scratch series of 541, with a handicap of 36 for a total of 577.

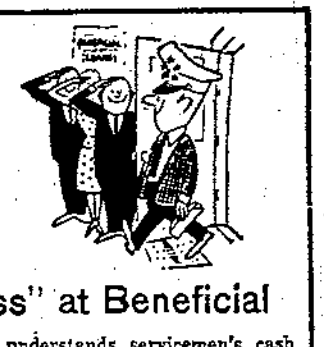
Specialist Abraham posted a 509-54—563.

Dewey Wade Bowlarama, finished third with a 14 scratch, 556 handicap while Specialist Bailey ran up a 478-45—523.

Assigned to the Sand Hill Post Office, Specialist Abraham won bowling honors while a member of Southern European Task Force at Vicenza, Italy, and was last year's 2nd Infantry Division bowling champion. He is to defend this title again in March.

Specialist Bailey is assigned to Administration Company's Replacement Section.

CASH? Just say the word!



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'Arkansas Travelers'

111th Signal to Meet All-Girl Basketball Team This Sunday

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

"They are the best" is a pet phrase sportswriters and fans everywhere use in appraising Hazel Walker's sensational players, who've demonstrated their basketball ability from coast to coast against many of the better mens teams.

They play nothing but men's teams under men's rules and ask no favors at all.

They do indeed have to be the best to win a place on the Arkansas Travelers who meet the 111th Signal Company Sunday here at Briant Wells Field House, at 7 p.m.

Miss Walker, the sole owner of the team, and known as "Miss Basketball", was selected for the mythical All-American AAU Team for 11 years, a record which has never been topped.

During 14 years in amatuer basketball, Hazel played on five National Championship teams and three runner-up teams. She won the National Free Throw title six years and the International title two years. Her record of 49 out of 50 tries from the foul line has never been beaten in National tournament history.

A few years back this All-American performer won a spot with greats of sports world in the American athletes hall of fame — The Helm's Athletic Foundation at Los Angeles.

Miss Walker took her place with such stars as Babe Zaharias, golf's Patty Berg, Marline Bauer Hagge, and many others.

In 1959 Arkansas had its first Hall of Fame and Hazel was selected to this coveted honor as one of its first five, the only female among such greats as Bill Dickey, ex-New York Yankee catcher, and Bill Howell, New York Giant football coach, and three others.

Although they perform night after night and often in double-headers, Hazel Walker's talented girls never appear to be exhausted or weary. Every night they stage their dazzling whirlwind show with the same enthusiasm and skill from October through May in different towns each night, for more than 200 games per season.

How do they do it? During the past season they played a total of 220 games and set an amazing record winning 201 and losing 19. This record was accomplished against many of the strongest male teams in the nation.

Miss Walker has the answer and it's one of the reasons for the Travelers tremendous success as the top girls basketball team.

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

Actually the girls are prime athletes who've had many seasons of basketball experience. They've learned the art of pacing themselves, going full steam during a drive and slacking up while executing a particularly intricate pass pattern.

They have also learned the art of relaxing under pressure, a test of true ability. Each girl, in her own right is a top-notch athlete, not only possessed with a knack for basketball but with the ability to excel in other sports.

The team travels in a specially built station wagon and is probably the best dressed team on the road. They stay in the best hotels and motels, eat the best food and literally live and breathe basketball for six-months each year.



MSGT JOHN RIVOLTA, TEAM NCOIC
Presents Florida Silver Gloves Trophy
To Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Post Commander

Florida Silver Gloves Crowns Brought to Benning By Boxers

The post Boxing Team brought back the Florida Silver Gloves Championship to Fort Benning recently.

They won the Team Championship, the Open Division and runner-up honors in the Novice Division.

In the Open Division, Charles "Tank" Garlington KO'ed James Ellis, Bolling Air Force Base, for the heavyweight crown; Melvin Lonas flattened Robert Sutton, Donaldson Air Force Base, for the light heavyweight title and Douglas Johnson won the featherweight championship on a forfeit.

In the Novice Division, Benning's Leon Clark copped the heavyweight crown, and Amos Crumbley took the light heavyweight championship. Crumbley also was awarded the Most Outstanding Fighter Award in the novice division.

Volleyball Clinic Set For February

Sports officials at the Infantry Center Special Services Office remind all interested personnel there will be a volleyball clinic held at the Bryant Well Field House February 5 to 9.

This will be an individual clinic to familarize officials with the rules, playing, officiating and the 1962 changes. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. until noon daily.

Sfc Billy Rose, USAIC Athletic Department, will be the instructor.

Pool Championship

Pfc Farrold Devericks, Company E, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, shot his way to the pool championship of the battle group last week. In second place was Sp5 Milard Stubbs of Headquarters Company.

The Infantry Center SPORTS — FOLLOW ME

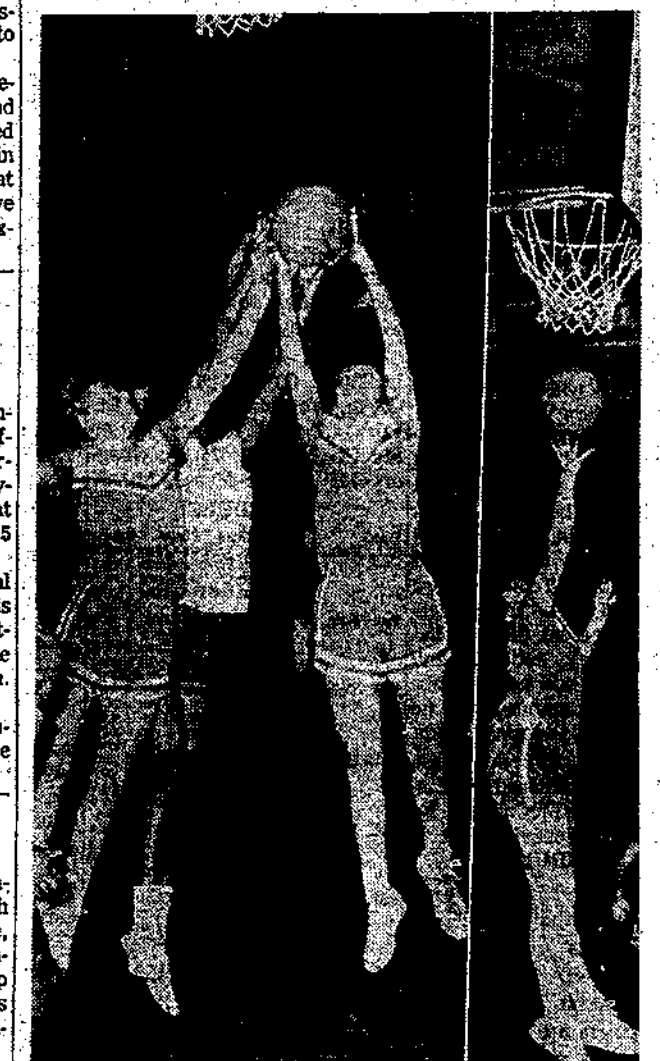
Cagerettes Still Winning; Swamp The Invaderettes

Benning's WAC basketball team posted its sixth victory Saturday night over the Phenix City Invaderettes, 46-24, at Briant Wells Field House, with over 500 cage fans looking on.

Ruth Breining, Benning's forward guard, hit the net six times and made a free throw good for a total of 13 points, making her the top scorer for the winners.

Earline Surles, Bennings high scorer, paces her team with a total of 123 points for 13.7 average per game. Alyce Sims trails her teammate with 63 points.

The team's six victories were against Fort McClellan, (35-28); Pensacola, (50-47) Fort Jackson, (37-27); Phenix City Invaderettes, (26 - 20) and (46-24).



RUTH BREINING (FAR L) MAKES TRY
And Sims (Far R) Goes For Points in Game



LUCRETIA TAYLOR
Of Arkansas Travelers

TSB Basketball League Standing

The Student Brigade basketball league is over the seasonal half-way mark and Company A, Infantry School Brigade, is leading the league with a 8-0 record. The 2nd Student Battalion is in second and Company C ISB is running third.

TEAM	W	L
Company A, ISB	8	0
2nd Student Battalion	7	0
Company C, ISB	7	1
4th Student Battalion	5	2
Company F, ISB	5	3
Hq. & Hq. Company, TSB	5	4
5th Student Battalion	4	4
Infantry Board	4	4
Company E, ISB	4	5
Company B, ISB	2	5
Company G, ISB	2	5
AMU	1	7

CULLEN RECALLED

Al Cullen, a 20-year-old goaltender who turned in three shutouts while filling in for the regular Cleveland goalie recently, has been recalled by the BBarons of the American Hockey League.



THE 'TRAVELERS'
Virginia McGaffee

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Pvt. Allen W. Everhart, Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, from Thomasville, N. C.

Everhart, a member of the Baltimore Colts, has had a colorful football career.

He picked football as his favorite sport while in High School. He played four years of high school football before entering Applachian State Teacher College. Everhart played a total of 37 games while in college and was named the Most Valuable Player his fourth year.

Everhart had three offers to play professional football before signing as a free agent with the National Football League, Baltimore Colts. Others offers were from the Buffalo Bills, and the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian League.

After four weeks with the Colts in spring training, he received a call to go into the Army.



Pvt. Everhart

He took basic training at Fort Jackson. After basic training he was transferred to Benning in time to join the Doughboy team and help his teammates on to a 6-4 record.

Pvt. Everhart plans to see action again this season with the Doughboys. He hopes to be relieved from the services in time to join the Colts for their 1963 spring training.

Everhart is assigned to Infantry Center Special Services, Athletic Department, as publicity clerk.

When asked how he felt about the Army interrupting his professional career, he said, "since military services is every American citizen's obligation, I'm glad it happened before I really got started." He also states he will get experience in the services helpful in his professional career.

Youth Activities

Basketball Schedule

High School Girls

Rules — Games will consist of 7 minute quarters with 2 minute overtimes if needed. All players will participate in games. There will be one league winner and one runner-up position. Trophies will be awarded to players of the winning team. All games will be played in Faith School. Referees will toss a coin to determine the home team. Home teams will furnish the scorer and the visiting team will furnish the timer.

Coaches—Miss Patton, Team 1; Miss Spencer and Miss Coperton, Team 2; Miss Summers, Team 3; Miss Smithers, Team 4.

SCHEDULE

Day	Time	Team
Thursday, Feb. 1	5 p.m.	1 vs 2
	6 p.m.	3 vs 4
Thursday, Feb. 8	5 p.m.	2 vs 4
	6 p.m.	1 vs 3
Thursday, Feb. 15	5 p.m.	1 vs 4
	6 p.m.	2 vs 3
Thursday, Feb. 22	5 p.m.	3 vs 4
	6 p.m.	1 vs 2
Thursday, March 1	5 p.m.	1 vs 3
	6 p.m.	2 vs 4
Thursday, March 8	5 p.m.	2 vs 3
	6 p.m.	1 vs 4
Thursday, March 15	5 p.m.	1 vs 2
	6 p.m.	3 vs 4
Thursday, March 22	5 p.m.	2 vs 4
	6 p.m.	1 vs 3
Thursday, March 29	5 p.m.	1 vs 4
	6 p.m.	2 vs 3

Intermediate

Rules — Same as above except: games will consist of 8 minute quarters with 3 minute overtimes if needed. All-star games will be held at the end of the season subject to approval by the board of governors. Teams in 1st and 3rd place will play teams in 2nd and 4th place. Team players will vote 5 boys from their team to represent them in the all-star games. 1st and 2nd place coaches will be the team coaches. All games will be played in the Old Post Gym.

Coaches — Bill Summers, Int. 1; Capt. Edward J. Linsin, Int 2; Sp4 McCullagh, Int 3; Pfc Ray Gonzalez, Nit 4.

SCHEDULE

Day	Time	Team
Thursday, Feb. 1	5 p.m.	1 vs 2
	6 p.m.	3 vs 4
Thursday, Feb. 8	5 p.m.	2 vs 4
	6 p.m.	1 vs 3
Thursday, Feb. 15	5 p.m.	1 vs 4
	6 p.m.	2 vs 3
Thursday, Feb. 22	5 p.m.	3 vs 4
	6 p.m.	1 vs 2
Thursday, March 1	5 p.m.	1 vs 3
	6 p.m.	2 vs 4
Thursday, March 8	5 p.m.	2 vs 3
	6 p.m.	1 vs 4
Thursday, March 15	5 p.m.	1 vs 2
	6 p.m.	3 vs 4
Thursday, March 22	5 p.m.	2 vs 4
	6 p.m.	1 vs 3
Thursday, March 29	5 p.m.	1 vs 4
	6 p.m.	2 vs 3

Doughboy

Rules — Same as above except: Quarters will be 6 minutes long. Overtimes will be 2 minutes long with an additional overtime for each time-out. Regular High School Federation Rules apply. On March 24 an all-star game will be played, subject to the approval of the board of governors. The players of each team will by vote select 3 players from their team to participate. The coaches will be selected by a vote of the league coaches, a total of 8 votes, 4 from Custer Terrace and 4 from Main Post.

Coaches — Capt. Charles O. Chisley, MP 1; Pfc Tolan E. Reeves, MP 2; Pfc Peter Davis, MP 3; Pfc Charles Haynes, MP 4; Capt. Bobby C. Jones, CT 5; Sgt. James W. Blee, CT 6; Pfc Lee Haertel, CT 7; Sp4 Canny Saab, CT 8.

SCHEDULE

Day	Time	Place	Team
Sat. Feb. 3	9 am	Faith Gym	1 vs 2
	10 am	Faith Gym	3 vs 4
	9 am	Lloyd Gym	5 vs 6
	10 am	Lloyd Gym	7 vs 8
Sat. Feb. 10	9 am	Faith Gym	1 vs 3
	10 am	Faith Gym	2 vs 4
	11 am	Faith Gym	5 vs 7
	12 noon	Faith Gym	6 vs 8
Sat. Feb. 17	9 am	Lloyd Gym	1 vs 4
	10 am	Lloyd Gym	2 vs 4
	11 am	Lloyd Gym	5 vs 8
	12 noon	Lloyd Gym	6 vs 7
Sat. Feb. 24	9 am	Faith Gym	1 vs 5
	10 am	Faith Gym	2 vs 8
	11 am	Faith Gym	3 vs 7
	12 am	Faith Gym	4 vs 6
Sat. March 3	9 am	Lloyd Gym	1 vs6
	10 am	Lloyd Gym	2 vs 5
	11 am	Lloyd Gym	3 vs 8
	12 noon	Lloyd Gym	4 vs 7
Sat. March 10	9 am	Faith Gym	1 vs 7
	10 am	Faith Gym	2 vs 6
	10 am	Faith Gym	3 vs 5
	12 noon	Faith Gym	4 vs 8
Sat. March 17	9 am	Lloyd Gym	1 vs 8
	10 am	Lloyd Gym	2 vs 7
	11 am	Lloyd Gym	3 vs 6
	12 noon	Lloyd Gym	4 vs 5

Biddy

Rules — The same as above except: Man to man defense will be played at all times.

Coaches — Sp4 Reese, CT 1; Lt. Burn, CT 2; Sp4 Stephens, CT 3; Pfc Johnson, CT 4; Lt. Burn, CT 5; Lt. Keaney, MP 6; Sfc Gregory MP 7; Sfc Gregory MP 8; Pfc Moses, MP 9.

SCHEDULE

Day	Time	Place	Team
Sat. Feb. 3	9 am	Wilbur Gym	4 vs 2
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	5 vs 1
	9 am	O Post Gym	6 vs 9
	10 am	O Post Gym	7 vs 8
			3 Bye
Sat. Feb. 10	9 am	Wilbur Gym	1 vs 8
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	2 vs 7
	9 am	O Post Gym	3 vs 6
	10 am	O Post Gym	4 vs 5
			9 Bye
Sat. Feb. 17	9 am	Wilbur Gym	5 vs 3
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	6 vs 2
	9 am	O Post Gym	7 vs 1
	10 am	O Post Gym	8 vs 9
			4 Bye
Sat. Feb. 24	9 am	Wilbur Gym	2 vs 9
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	3 vs 8
	9 am	O Post Gym	4 vs 7
	10 am	O Post Gym	5 vs 6
			1 Bye
Sat. March 3	9 am	Wilbur Gym	6 vs 4
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	7 vs 3
	9 am	O Post Gym	8 vs 2
	10 am	O Post Gym	9 vs 1
			5 Bye
Sat. March 10	9 am	Wilbur Gym	3 vs 1
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	4 vs 9
	9 am	O Post Gym	5 vs 8
	10 am	O Post Gym	6 vs 7
			2 Bye
Sat. March 17	9 am	Wilbur Gym	7 vs 5
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	8 vs 4
	9 am	O Post Gym	9 vs 3
	10 am	O Post Gym	1 vs 2
			6 Bye
Sat. March 24	9 am	Wilbur Gym	8 vs 6
	10 am	Wilbur Gym	9 vs 5
	9 am	O Post Gym	1 vs 4
	10 am	O Post Gym	2 vs 3
			7 Bye
Sat. March 31	9 am	Wilbur Gym	9 vs 7
	10 am	O Post Gym	1 vs 6
	9 am	O Post Gym	2 vs 5
	10 am		3 vs 4
			8 Bye

Plebe Team Sets Swimming Record

The Army plebe 400 - yard free-style relay team has broken the national intercollegiate freshman swimming mark. The cadet quartet of Jerry Merges, Ray Schaltenbrand, Paul Bucha and Steve Bliss was clocked in 3:33.2.

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Bowling League Standings

Enlisted Women

Team	Won	Lost
Wright Body Works	44	16
Untouchables	39	21
USO Wives Club	36	24
Gutter Girls	36	24
Seminole Club	25	35
Goolsby Service Station	22	38
Team No. 6	21	39

High Series: Helen Verley 494; Stasia Smith 480; Lois Walding 470; P. DiLorenzo 445.
High Games: Lois Walding 203; Stasia Smith 187; Helen Verley 186; P. DiLorenzo 182.
High Team Series: Wright Body Works 1735.
High Team Game: Wright Body Works 620.

Mixed Doubles

Team	Won	Lost
Damn Yankees	3	1
Rebels	6	2
Saints & Sinners	5½	2½
McRae Golf Service	5	3
Niners	5	3
Guys & Gals	4½	3½
Bare Yogis	4	4
Power Strikers	4	4
Miller Pontiacs	4	4
Wayouts	4	4
Valley Brand Pinbusters	3	5
Sociables	3	5
Deadpins	1	3
Sad Sacks	1	3
Fall Flats	2	6
Cucumbers	1	3

High Series
Men: Jim Fulcomer 611; Curry Bagley 560; Francis Hodges 556; A Junko 533; Jim Halpin 509.
Women: Mary Rogers 500; Stasia Smith 482; Reta Lee 474; Mary Hodges 470; Helen Halpin 456.
Team: Saints & Sinners 2128; Guys & Gals 2107; Niners 2094.
High Games
Men: Jim Fulcomer 224; Curry Bagley 198; Francis Hodges 191; Jim Gorum 187; Jim Halpin 186.
Women: Mary Rogers 185; Reta Lee 182; Mary Hodges 169; Stasia Smith 168; Ruth Hickman 163.
Teams: Miller Pontiacs 737; Fall Flats 731; Saints & Sinners 725.

Ping Pong Champ

Sp4 Donald Malpass, 72nd Engineers, captured the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade ping pong championship during a tournament last Saturday. Runner-up was Sp4 James Spurlock, also of the 72nd Engineers.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE

A horse in Hilleroed, Denmark, proved that some of today's cars are second best. The horse sat down on a passing miniature car which had stopped near a farm and then trotted off several minutes later. The driver had to abandon his car.



WIN SKEET CROWN . . . Members of the post's Marksmanship Training Unit won the Midwinter Skeet Shoot team championship at Pinehurst, N. C. recently. Shown are (L to R) Sgt. D. R. Dunsmoor, SMaj H. A. Grewe, MSgt H. H. Shaw, Major H. H. Parr and 1st Lt. J. R. Clark. Major Parr won the All-gauge championship.

Better Bowling



Start Slow

Regardless of the number of steps you take, the first should start slow.

The procedure is this: Start with a fairly slow step and accelerate gradually and evenly as you move forward. Keep your eyes glued on the pins or the spot on the alley you want to hit.

Don't run. Be rhythmic and graceful.

End your footwork with a slide, releasing the ball without crossing the foul line.

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Bike Championship

Bill Lawler of Fort Sill, Okla., a champion cyclist, averaged 500 miles per week pedaling his racing bike before entering the Army. He is preparing for the 1963 world bike championships to be held in Europe. Asked about the top speed of a pedaler, Lawler said, "The record (on a veldorome track) is 109 m.p.h. To attain such a speed, a cyclist rides a special bicycle with a 240 to 1 gear ratio and follows a racing car.

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'Skippy' No Longer Salutes; But Continues 3-Legged Tours

By Sp4 Charles Godward

A globe-trotting 14-year-old fox terrier has traveled the width of the U. S., sailed across the Pacific Ocean to Japan and most recently pulled a tour of duty in Italy during his Army career, and all on three legs.

"Skippy" is owned by Sfc and Mrs. Ralph Stieglitz, now stationed here. His master is serving in the Adjutant General's Section of the Infantry Center.

Mrs. Stieglitz found Skippy lying by the side of the road at Pensacola, Fla., evidently the victim of a hit-and-run driver, and nursed him back to health. Skippy lost his left front leg as a result of this accident in March, 1949.

Soon after his recovery he began his travels, first to California by train, and then to Fort Lawton, in Seattle, when Sgt. Stieglitz was transferred there.

Skippy proved his merit as a watchdog one night to Seattle when Mrs. Stieglitz was suddenly awakened by a wet tongue licking her face and loud barks in her ear. The appartment house where they lived had caught fire, and because of Skippy's warning, Mrs. Stieglitz escaped without injury.

Mrs. Stieglitz, accompanied by Skippy, sailed to Japan in 1952 to join her husband who was then stationed in that country. She went with 15 cans of dog food for the trip, but arrived in Yokohama with 14 left for Skip dined on ship's fare of steak, veal and pork chops.

Four days out of port, Mrs. Stieglitz became ill with the measles. She was worried about Skippy, but the ship's captain housed him in his own cabin, and Skip finished the voyage there and on the ship's bridge.

Ordinarily animals are not allowed in Japanese homes, but while vacationing at a warm springs resort in the mountains, Skippy was allowed to enter, but since he couldn't leave his shoes outside, they wiped off his feet with a damp cloth.

The Stieglitz's children, Phillip, 9, and Linda, 8, were born in Japan. Shortly after Linda's birth they returned to the U.S. where Skippy put in his first tour at Fort Benning.

During his recent "duty" in Italy, Skip had a "Stieglitz Tour" visiting Austria and the Swiss Alps, barking furiously at the pigeons as he traveled down the Grand Canal in Venice in a gondola, and in Munich ate veal cutlet in the famous Rathskiller along with Doberman pinschers, boxers and German shepherds.

After eating like royalty throughout Europe, it was difficult satisfying Skippy with dog food. He is particularly fond of piazza.

When disembarking in New York on his recent return from Europe, he was, "due to his age," the purser said, first off the ship and down the gangplank as the band played "Napoleon's Retreat."

In spite of his age Skippy goes to class with Mrs. Stieglitz at the Adult Education Center in Columbus two evenings a week. Carrying the blanket he dozes on during the session, Skippy walks to the top of the stairs, stops, and looks up as if to say "Well!" so she will carry him down the two flights.

Although no longer able, Skippy, as befitting his military background, used to sit up and salute with his right paw as the colors went past during ceremonies and parades.

Skip seems to thoroughly enjoy military life and his travels and experiences could be the envy of many a less fortunate dog.



'SKIPPY' AND MRS. STIEGLITZ Visit Monument to 'Calculator', Famed Dog Who Resided at Fort Benning in The 1920's

BIG STORY

A man in Thorne, England, was cleared on a charge of failing to report an accident when he explained that the marks on his car were caused by an elephant that attacked it while he was in South Africa.

Simplification Of Accounting Procedures Told

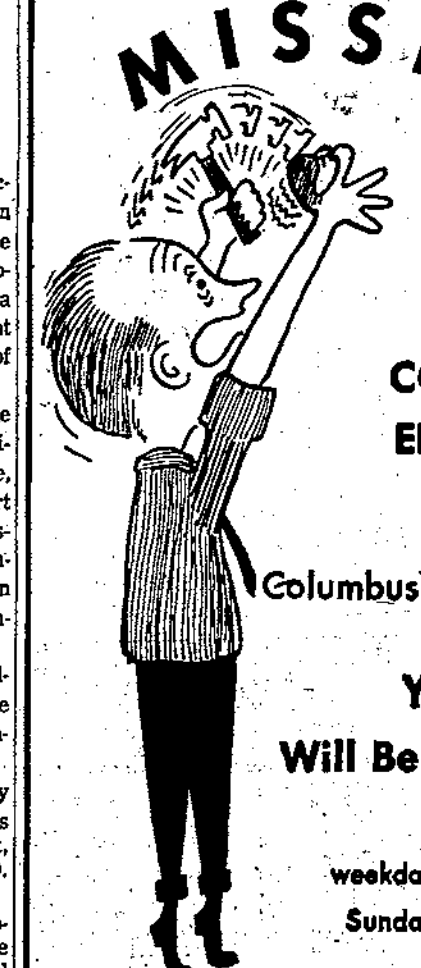
Members of the Armed Forces Management Association were told about the possible future of automatic data processing at Fort Benning at a luncheon meeting recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Mess.

Theo E. Posey, chief of the Automatic Data Processing Division, Comptroller's Office, The Infantry Center, said Fort Benning is working out systems that would greatly simplify accounting procedures in supply, finance and personnel.

Posey's remarks were preceded by a short film showing the various uses of electronic computers.

Presiding over the monthly meeting of the association was emuel Johnson, vice-president, in the absence of Col. Dale D. Dixon, president.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was a special guest of the association.



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Iran Group Visits Post This Week

Major Gen. Ebrahim Zohdi, commanding general of the 6th Infantry Division, IV Corps, Iranian Army, visited facilities of the Infantry School Monday through Wednesday.

Gen. Zohdi was accompanied by Iranian Brig. Gen. Abbas Sadoughi, deputy commanding general of the 9th Division; Brig. Gen. Hossein Afsarinejad, artillery commander, III Corps; Brig. Gen. Hassan Raissian, deputy commander, 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen. Hossein Jahed-Motlaugh, assistant, Military University, Iran.

Their itinery included briefings on the organization and mission of The Infantry School, a rifle company in attack, leader's reaction course, Ground Mobility, Communications and Ranger Departments, preparatory marksmanship training, methods and use of training aids, Air Force troop carrier aircraft familiarization, and watching a class in the firing of the 81-mm mortar.

To Pilot School

Sgt. Bobby D. Zimmerman, Battery B 29th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, will attend Helicopter Pilot School at Fort Rucker. Upon successful completion of the course, he will be commissioned a warrant officer. Several months ago, Sgt. Zimmerman was an outstanding graduate of the Jungle Guerrila Warfare Course in the Panama Canal Zone.

MILK FROM CARE

Babies born in Ecuador have less than a 50-50 chance to live beyond the age of five, with malnutrition a major cause of death. Through CARE's food crusade, powdered milk packages sent by Americans provide a daily cup of milk for 150,000 undernourished school children, mothers and infants.

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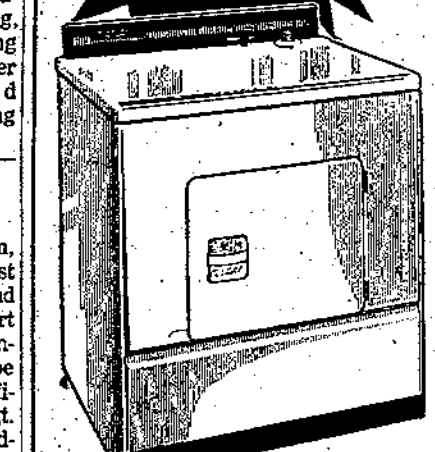
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In Indiana Reserve Unit

Reservists Proud of Their 'Sense of Responsibility'

By Sfc George McBurney

The men of the 223rd Signal Company, an Army Reserve unit from Indiana recently called to active duty at Fort Benning in the Army's buildup program, have a deep sense of responsibility to their country, their commander declared recently.

"Their clear perception of their obligations at a time of danger is the main element in the company's high morale," Capt. John R. Kerr of Brownsburg, the unit commander, said. "Only shirkers would complain unjustly about the call-up."

Capt. Kerr, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, is a former mathematics teacher at the Pike Township elementary school in Marion County.

Second Lt. Richard H. Carl, a platoon leader, agreed. "Many of our men had to make big sacrifices when they came on active duty.

"Some of them quit good paying jobs. Others had to sell their businesses, and a number of them left their families back home in Indiana. But not a man among our own Reservists uttered a word of complaint."

Lt. Carl pointed out that a number of men volunteered to join the 223rd after the unit had been alerted for the call to active duty. Some of the volunteers were former members of the company and wanted to rejoin it.

"Some other men who were without previous military service also wanted to join us. All of those fellows knew their moral obligations to their country," he said.

The volunteers didn't get in, however. After the company was alerted, admittance to the 223rd was closed.

Lt. Carl, 29, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., is a highly versatile officer. Drafted into the Army in 1952 after two years of physical education study at Purdue University, he was sent to Korea where he joined the 45th Infantry Division in combat.

"I was lucky, all right," he said. "An enemy mortar shell landed about three feet in front of me but didn't explode—it was a dud."

The lieutenant, who entered the army as a private, became a corporal in 28 days in Korea. In January, 1954, he was discharged as a sergeant.

A year later he reentered Purdue with the intention of becoming an engineer. In 1959 Carl graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering and the commission of second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

He is now the officer in charge of repair of the 223rd's photographic, radar, electronic and airplane navigational equipment. "We are the 'catch all' platoon," he said with a grin.

Lt. Carl and his wife, Mary Jo, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, plan to stay in the south or move to the west when he ends his tour of Army duty. Mrs. Carl is presently teaching speech and English at Columbus High School.

Several members of the 223rd Signal Company do not plan to return to Indiana when they complete their military service. Some will apply for active Army duty. Others will move on to Florida.

A former news writer and photographer for the Indianapolis News, Lt. Carl, the 223rd's public information officer, explained the unit's mission. "We can operate a signal supply depot for an entire Army area. Although in wartime we would be attached to a signal battalion, we are now a self-sufficient unit which can operate alone for a limited time."

Now well along in its third month of training, the 223rd provides its men with on-the-job training with The Infantry Center Signal Section, instruction in the use of the .50 caliber machine gun, physical training, defense against chemical, biological and nuclear warfare and the reporting of casualties.

Sixteen of its men are attending the Signal Repair School at Fort Gordon, where they are learning the intricacies of Army signal duties.

The 223rd's first sergeant, Joseph L. Thomas of Indianapolis, said the morale of the unit is very good. "It is much better than some people may think. Our men are proud to be with the company. In 1960 we received the rating of superior in performance of duty by the Fifth Army Evaluator. So why shouldn't our men be glad to be with the company?"

The unit's morning report clerk, SP5 Ronald Rash of Indianapolis, has learned there is a big difference between making the morning reports in the summer camp and at Fort Benning.

"At our summer training at Camp McCoy, Wisc., I made the morning report only once, at the end of our 15-day training period," he said. "But now that we are on active duty, I have to make the report every day. There is no problem, though."

Thanks to the efforts of a few men with a flair for carpentry work, the 223rd has an attractive mess hall where the unit's cooks prepare meals. Before the arrival of the 223rd, the mess hall was in run-down condition from lack of use. It had been used only by the Reserve Officers Training Corps during the summer.

Undaunted, some of the men began the job of renovating it. They found pine wood, cut it and paneled the interior of the building.

Not to be outdone by their husbands, the wives provided the mess hall with table cloths and curtains. Then the men bought decorative colored plants to brighten the atmosphere and make a more homelike appearance.

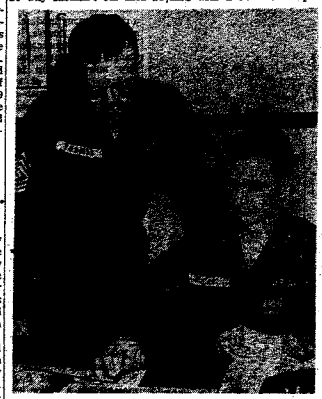
SpS Oscar Boyd of Pittsboro, a cook, said, "Our mess hall is now cozy, but the best thing about it is the food. The men really go for it."

Boyd and another cook, SP5 Everett L. Alexander, also of Pittsboro, were partners in a photography business in their home town before being called to active duty.

Why are they cooks instead of photographers? "We volunteered for the job," he replied. "A cook's job is the best in the Army. Good cooks are appreciated, too."

Sfc Charles Walker of Indianapolis, also a cook, joined the 223rd in March, 1956—and promptly volunteered as a cook. He is a former cement paving contractor.

Sgt. Arlan L. Hunt of Brownsburg, unit motor sergeant, described the spirit of the company when he said, "We knew when we joined that we might be called to active duty. Now that we have been, we are getting good training and valuable experience. That's why our esprit de corps is high."



CAPT. KERR (R) AND SGT. THOMAS
Discuss The Company's Training Program

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 2, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 3, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 4, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 5, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 6, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic
8:30 Henry Fonda & the Family
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 7, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weatherscast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 8, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 2

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 2, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cartoon Carnival (SOF)
5:30 Cecil and Beany
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Poar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 3, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 My Little Margie
2:00 Contrails
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 The Third Man
6:30 Room for One More
7:00 TBA
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
1413-2nd Ave. — FA 3-4391
Electrical Contractors

● COMFORT
● BEAUTY
● LUXURY
● LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 4, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Red Ryder
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 It's a Great Life
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Palm Springs Golf
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Stan Freberg Special
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawmen (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

FOR RENT!
● Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
● Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
● Commercial Floor Polishers
● Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
● We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
● Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
VACUUM CLEANER & SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY HOUSE
1346 Broadway Ph. FA 3-1663

SPECIAL VALUE!
19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Appliance Sales Rentals
1472 Benning Rd.
MU 9-5730

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
10 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER $178.00
TV RENTALS
RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

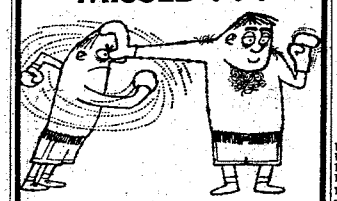
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 5, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mktr., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 6, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The LeFeves (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 Ripcord (SOF)
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

YOUR
COLUMBUS LEDGER?
just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 7, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 8, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)*
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 TBA
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP YOUR TIRES
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
"The White Way . . . Is the Right Way"
1446 First Avenue — Phone FA 3-7353
RECAP YOUR TIRES

AT THE Movies

BLUE HAWAII is a romantic musical in color and stars Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman and Angela Lansbury. Elvis portrays a free-singing, ukelele-strumming tourist guide assigned to a group of impressionable teen-age girls making a tour of the fiftieth state. Competition for his affections be-



Blue Hawaii

tween his Hawaiian - French girl-friend, the girls and their pretty chaperone, mixed with song, dance and the romantic setting of the beautiful islands, makes this a merry melee of fun, beauty and romance.

☆ ☆ ☆

NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT is a service comedy featuring Jimmy Edwards and Shirley Eaton. A bungling member of the Royal Air Force is the unwitting cause of a series of disastrous incidents which causes many sleepless nights for the Air Ministry. The only solution is to discharge the airman, but not before he causes still another disaster.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOUSE OF BAMBOO is a return engagement starring Robert Stack, Robert Ryan and Shirley Yamiguchi. Robert Stack, a secret agent of the American Authorities in Japan, poses as a discharged Army prisoner and worms his way into a band of American gangsters that has started criminal operations. His efforts to trap them are aided by a beautiful music hall girl.

Theater 1

Friday, Feb. 2 — CIRCUS OF HORRORS
Saturday, Feb. 3 — THE UNDERWATER CITY
Saturday (Mat.) — DESERT ATTACK
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 4-5 — BLUE HAWAII
Tuesday, Feb. 6 — NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT
Wednesday, Feb. 7 — HOUSE OF BAMBOO
Thursday, Feb. — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA

Theater 2

Fri-Sat., Feb. 2-3 — WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR BOBBY
Sunday, Feb. 4 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT
Monday, Feb. 5—WICHITA
Tuesday, Feb. 6 — DESERT PATROL
Wednesday, Feb. 7—CIRCUS OF HORRORS
Thursday, Feb. 8 — THE UNDERWATER CITY

Theater 5

Saturday, Feb. 3 — TENDER IS THE NIGHT
Sunday, Feb. 4 — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Thursday, Feb. 8—NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT

Theater 6

Friday, Feb. 2 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT
Saturday, Feb. 3 — WICHITA
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 4-5 — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA
Tuesay, Feb. 6 — THE UNDERWATER CITY
Wed-Thurs., Feb. 7-8 — BLUE HAWAII

Theater 7

Saturday, Feb. 3 — DESERT PATROL
Sunday Feb. 4 — TENDER IS THE NIGHT
Wednesday, Feb. 7 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT

Theater 9

Saturday, Feb. 3 — TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK
Sunday, Feb. 4 — DESERT PATROL
Tuesday, Feb. 6 — THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
Thursday, Feb. 8 — TENDER IS THE NIGHT

Theater 11

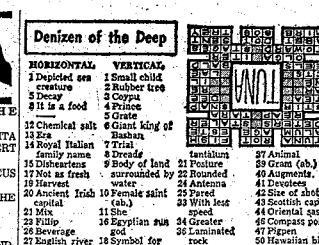
Friday, Feb. 2 — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
Saturday, Feb. 3 — GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON
Sunday, Feb. 4 — WALT DISNEY'S GREYFRIAR BOBBY
Wednesday, Feb. 7 — NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. of Fridays to 11 p.m. on Sundays.
Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.
Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows."
Sunday — "Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Musical, American Folk music, 3 to 5 p.m. Dramatic club, 4 p.m. Fellowship Supper & Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild 2, St. Luke Methodist Church.
Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.
Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance intruction, 7:30 p.m., Miss Swafford, Instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping-pong.
Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

Denizen of the Deep

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sea creature
5 Decay
8 It is a food
12 Chemical salt
13 Ere
14 Royal Italian family name
15 Dishearten
17 Not as fresh
19 Harvest
20 Ancient Irish capital
21 Mix
23 Fillip
26 Beverage
27 English river
28 Measure of area
29 Musical note
30 Northeast (ab.)
31 Symbol for illinium
32 Curie (ab.)
34 New Guinea port
35 Lampreys
37 Hatless
38 Feminine name
41 Brain passage
43 Preposition
45 Theatrical platforms
48 Encourage
49 Period
51 Dispatched
52 Mud
53 Call for help at sea
54 Three in cards

VERTICAL
1 Small child
2 Rubber tree
3 Copra
4 Prince
5 Grate
6 Giant king of Bashan
7 Trial
8 Dreads
9 Body of land surrounded by water
10 Female saint (ab.)
11 She
16 Egyptian sun god
18 Symbol for tantalum
21 Posture
22 Rounded
24 Antenna
25 Pared
33 With less speed
34 Greater
36 Laminated rock
37 Animal
39 Grass (ab.)
40 Augments.
41 Devotees
42 Size of shoe
43 Scottish cap
44 Oriental sash
46 Compass point
47 Pigpen
50 Hawaiian bird



Service Club 1 Has Plan To Help March of Dimes

Glenda G. James, club director of Service Club 1, has come up with a plan to support this year's March of Dimes drive at the post.

Miss James designed a replica of the U. S. Each state has a receptable for collecting dimes and dollars throughout the March of Dimes drive.

This box was built in the club by Sfc William H. Grizzard. The top of the box which measures 4' x 4' is a map of the U. S. Each serviceman can select his state or states to make his contribution to the drive.

As the drive gets underway, the progress of each state's contributions will be charted on the March of Dimes graph.

This is one of many projects since Miss James was assigned as club director in June, 1961.

New Books At the Library

Kantor —Spirit Lake (F)
Slaughter — The Curse of Jezebel (F)
West — Daughter of Silence (F)
Cleary — North From Thursday (F)
Fair — Shills Can't Cash Chips (F)
Dennis — Little Me (NF)
Donovan — PT 109 (NF)
Toland — But Not in Shame (NF)
Catton — The Coming Fury (NF)
Mauldin — What's Got Your Back Up? (NF)
Wallace — Getting to Know The U.S.S.R. (J-NF)
Garelick — Where Does the Butterfly Go When it Rains (J-NF)
Gray — The Cheerful Heart (J)
Ferin — Born to Race (J)
Stearns — Kasimir's Journey (E)

LOTS OF FOOD

During fiscal year 1962, over 43,600 tons of food will reach hungry people in 17 countries as gifts from Americans through CARE's Food Crusade.



Masquers--Unmasked

The Masquers, Fort Benning's Little Theater group, is presently in the process of changing locations from their old home to Buildig 2519, adjacent to the Quartermaster Laundry on Main Post.

The building to serve as the new home of the Masquers, long used for storage purposes, is being reconstructed inside and out to fit the needs of the theater group. It will also be used for all other post activities which can utilize it.

The old building used by the Masquers, in the Old Hospital Area, is being torn down.

Members Welcome

New members are welcome to the Masquers group. Membership is open to all members of the military, their dependents and civilian employees on post. Experience in the theater is not necessary.

Acting, directing, back stage work, make up, and set design are all areas open for interested people.

There will be a general meeting of all those interested at the new building, Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. Building 2519 is located just off Indianhead Road, near the Quartermaster Laundry. There will be directional signs to the building.

The Planning Committee is presently planning on a comedy for the next production. This production may be done "in the round" if the enlarged stage is not ready in time.

Infantry Chorus Needs Additional Singers for Goal

The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus, one of the post's oldest musical groups, needs additional singers to bring it up to 40 voices.

The all-male chorus performs for official functions and presentations.

Anyone interested in joining the group is asked to telephone Pvt. Robert Binkley, director, at 545-5641.

COLUMBUS THEATRE LEAGUE Presents

DON PORTER and SCOTT BRADY
in GORE VIDAL'S Broadway Comedy Smash
THE BEST MAN

also starring **TOM GORMAN**
Thursday, February 8th
8:30 P.M.
ROYAL THEATRE
Prices—$5.15, $4.15, $3.15, $2.15
Box Office opens at Ralston Hotel Lobby February 5th—10 A.M.

Buy Bonds

USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D.J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents, regardless of age, are invited.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m. Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Informal activities, T.V. and table games.

Tuesday — Game night, pool, ping pong, chess and checkers. Gala squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Also Sewing instructions, 10:30 a.m. until noon. Mrs. George Bruno, Instructor. Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium
Columbus, Ga.
Tuesday & Wednesday
FEBRUARY 6 & 7
Ringling Bros and BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
PRODUCED by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
STAGED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD BARSTOW
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
4 P.M. and 8 P.M. Daily
Reserved Seats Only
Prices $2-$3-$4 Tax Incl
Tuesday, Feb. 6th Matinee Only
Children (under 12) HALF PRICE
FA 7-1954

Center on Post Provides Realistic Training Aids

By Sfc George McBurney

A young soldier on combat maneuvers on the post not long ago suffered a simulated serious abdominal wound.

As he toppled to the ground and lay inert, "blood" began to spurt from the laceration with each beat of his heart. Death appeared to be only moments away.

Medical aidmen called to the scene quickly placed the "wounded" man on a stretcher and rushed him in an ambulance to the post hospital. On the operating table the victim continued to lose "blood" rapidly.

Seeing the spurting "blood," the doctors realized to save his life they would have to stop the flow and give him a quick transfusion. Hastily setting up the apparatus, they made ready to pump life-saving blood into the "dying" soldier.

By then the victim decided the situation had gone far enough. He jumped up from the operating table and exclaimed, "That's enough. I'm not hurt at all. This blood is only colored liquid and my wound is just part of the training maneuvers."

He unfastened his clothing and removed a war-wound monlage, which resembled perfectly an abdominal wound, that was attached to his body under his fatigues.

From the moulage a tube extended to a liquid-filled rubber bulb he had concealed in his hand. By gently squeezing the bulb at intervals he had made himself "bleed" so realistically that he fooled the medics.

"On your way, soldier, get going," a medic growled.

The moulage, made of tinted rubber, was only one of a kit of 20 provided by the Third Army Training Aids Center to simulate war wounds.

Major Robert H. Schaffer, Training Aids Center officer, said, "The moulages are highly valuable in training Army medics."

"We also have a dyed plastic reproduction of a human torso which contains the major parts of the anatomy from the abdomen to the head," he added. "These segments, all fitted compactly into their proper places, can be removed for study by medical aidmen. The medics get a clear insight of so they may someday be able to save lives."

The Center also provides a doll for training medics in applying bandages, giving medical shots and moving an injured or wounded bed patient.

Personnel of the Center do not conduct the training but give instruction in the use of the materials.

"Our job is to provide the articles and show the training instructors how to use them in their units," Major Schaffer said.

Established in 1951 by the Department of the Army, the Center's mission is to provide quickly upon call training aids to units of the Regular Army, Reserves, National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps.

In the intervening years the Center has grown to the status of supplying training aids for all Third Army units in southern Mississippi and Alabama, southwestern Georgia and the northwestern panhandle area of Florida.

"We also provide training aids for Boy Scout and Girl Scout units at Fort Benning," Major Schaffer observed.

The aids, which must be portable, are limited to articles used solely for training requirements. They include, in part, instructional posters which support supply economy, military courtesy and discipline, troop information, safety and recruiting.

Classroom items such as lecterns from which training instructors give their talks and displays, sand tables used as simulated combat areas and portable mock-ups also are provided by the Center.

"The Center has the responsibility of aiding and advising unit commanders and instructors in the selection and use of the training aids," Major Schaffer said.

"We have our work cut out for us, all right," he continued. "We supply 191 units at Fort Benning with just about all kinds of training aids, and 226 off-post units. That's a total of 417 groups we supply."

To obtain the training aids for distribution, the Center often taps its own resources, a model shop in which it makes minor metal and major wooden items with modern machines and tools.

The Center also gets many training aids from the Department of the Army, the Naval Training Device Center at Port Washington, N.Y., such technical services as quartermaster, engineers, medical, ordnance and from other Third Army training centers.

An oddity of the model shop is a mortising machine that cuts square holes in wood with a round revolving drill inside an outer square drill. As the round drill bores into the wood, the square drill neatly cuts the quadrilateral hole.

A visiting colonel from Germany once became so interested in the mortising machine that he operated it an hour before satisfying his curiosity.

The Center also produces many thousands of transparencies each year. Some master transparencies are made in the post photo laboratory, then are reproduced by the Center's ammonia - type processing machine.

Stock items, such as simulated missiles, field telephones and weapons built to scale, miniature forests and radar equipment are made in the Center's model and art shops.

Major Schaffer makes the requisitions and purchases the materials for the Center. If the acquisition is by purchase, it is bought from local off-post concerns. If it is by requisition, it is ordered from the appropriate technical service or from the Naval Training Device Center.

Major Schaffer can approve orders and requisitions for items costing up to $250. Items costing more must be approved by the Third Army.

Many of the Center's training aids are built of wood.

"We have cut our hard wood from trees on the post at times instead of buying it," Major Schaffer said. "In December, 1960, we cut 2,000 board feet of lumber, with the permission of the post engineers, and saved the Government $1,200."

"We buy all our highest quality lumber, however," he added. It costs more than se-

(Continued on Page 31)



PFC LYNDEL SISSOM HOLDS M-1 RIFLE
Model Shown Is Twice Regular Rifle Size

APPRECIATION

An infant girl, born last summer at a camp for Kurdish refugees in Turkey, was immediately named CARE. The people chose that way of expressing appreciation for food delivered by the agency.

YOU DESERVE A 1962 CHRYSLER

PRICED NOW WITHIN EVERYONE'S BUDGET!



FULL SIZE—FULL VALUE NO JUNIOR EDITION!

1962 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine, Torsion Bar Suspension, Exclusive Alternator.

$2675

Alison-Hutton Co.

"42 Years With Chrysler"

1013-13th Street — FA 3-7361
East End of Viaduct — Open 'til 9

3-2

PRICED TO SELL!!

• ROOMY • ECONOMICAL! HOT SELLING!



CHEVY II

$195.00 plus sales tax DOWN

$59.95 PER MONTH

CORVAIRS EVEN LESS!!

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET

1501 First Ave. FA 2-0631 — Open Mon-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M. — Victory Drive & Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-7260

LOOK

61 **DODGE** Polara Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, One Owner $2795

61 **BUICK** LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes $2795

59 **FORD** Fairlane 500, 2-door, retractible, hard-top coupe, radio and heater, automatic transmission, V-8, clean $1695

MILLER PONTIAC Inc.

Victory Drive
MU 9-6730

RADFORD AUTO PARTS

SPECIAL

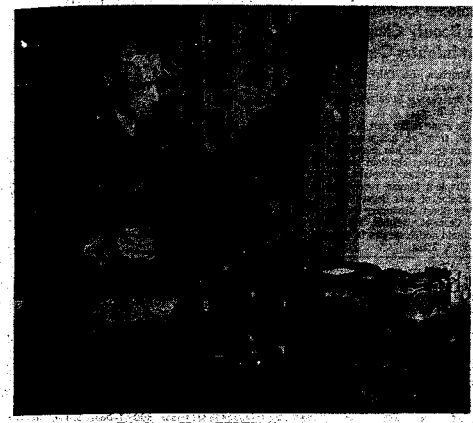
BRAKES RELINED
Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply.
$14.95

BRAKE SHOES
Exchanged
$10.00

USE YOUR CBAT CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS

Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

3001 Victory Dr. — Days MU 9-8462 — Nights MU 9-8912



THREE-TO-ONE SIZE TELEPHONE TRAINING AID Is Shown By Major Shaffer of The Training Aids Center

(Continued From Page 30)

cond quality wood but there is no waste in it like knots and checks and it isn't warped.

An unusual feature of the Center is a telephone reel and plug-in connection used for powering hand-operated tools. Attached to one end of the reel, which was scrounged from an obsolete tank turret trainer, the connection can be moved about freely over a wide area in the shop wherever the model makers are working.

"This device eliminates the need of connection sockets in the wall," Major Schaffer pointed out.

Since Major Schaffer arrived at the Center in February, 1958, he has greatly enhanced the safety factor and the ease of working conditions. He had two doors in the model shop enlarged to facilitate the duties of the workmen.

He also installed two other doors on the Center's porch to aid in pick-ups and deliveries.

"In the graphics and devices division we removed half the wooden posts to enable our workmen to move about more freely," he said. "Then we reinforced the remaining wooden beams to increase their safety. And we added more lights so our men can see better."

The over-all efficiency of the Center has improved considerably in recent years. In the annual inspections by the post inspector general, the Center has received four consecutive ratings of "Superior."

The Center's spray paint booth has a six foot wall of cascading water which traps all excess spray paint, lacquer and varnish and contains it in a water trough 18 inches deep, three feet wide and 18 feet long.

A large fan mounted atop the paint booth draws the paint fumes up and out of the booth through a vent in the ceiling. In testing the air in the booth, the medics use an instrument that measures any impurities present.

To be safe for breathing, the air must be 92 per cent pure. The waterfall and the fan insure that it is. The spray painters do not need respirators.

The Center produces colored training charts and posters in its areas of responsibility. After the desired design is adhered to a silk screen, the painter, known in Army parlance as a silk screen operator, draws a paint squeegee over the prepared screen to produce the poster.

The Center can make the posters and designs on masonite, metal, paper, wood or any other flat surface material like cloth or canvas.

This silk screen process is one of the top attractions to the 75 to 100 visitors from Allied nations who visit the Center each year.

"We have a 50-minute briefing period for the visiting officers and non-commissioned officers," Major Schaffer said. "Then we take them on a tour of the Center. All of them are highly interested in what we are doing."

The recently arrived Reserve and National Guard units also have shown great interest in the training aids and are using them to carry out their assigned missions.

Pfc Johnson W. Ku is a draftsman at the Center. He came to the U. S. with his parents in 1950 from Wusih in East China.

A 1956 graduate of the University of Pennsylvnia, a bachelor of architecture degree, he said of his job, "I couldn't ask for a better assignment in the Army than this one."

Other operators of the Center include Richard L. Hale supply division supervisor; Mrs. Archie E. Hatfield, chief clerk; Marvin B. Moore, device division supervisor, and William B. Webb, graphics division supervisor.

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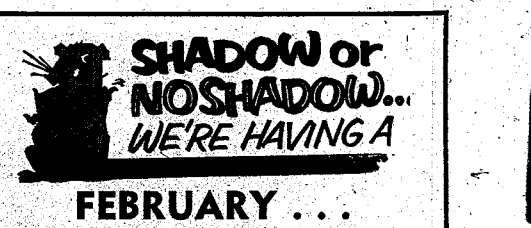

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60 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White	$1995
60 BUICK	LeSabre Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White	$2595
59 BUICK	Electra 6-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White	$2195
59 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Blue	$1895

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		Reduced To
61 CHEVROLET	Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White & Black	$2495
61 CORVAIR	Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission, White	$2295
61 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White	$1995
60 CHEVROLET	Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White & Green	$1995
58 CHEVROLET	Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Gray	$1295

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PROGRESS . . . Pfc David Kissel (R) is congratulated by Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, for completing his first year of college through correspondence studies. Also congratulated was Sfc Julian Jewell, who completed his GED test for high school honors. Col. Reynolds presented seven Driver Badges and four Mechanics Badges also during the recent ceremonies at battle group headquarters. All are members of the 72nd Engineers, assigned to the unit.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chap. (Lt. Col.) Bernard M. Burns

One of the most difficult-to-control members of our body is also one of the smallest. Even the strongest of men have difficulty checking the tongue, that little part capable of imparting joy, consolation and encouragement, when used judiciously; yet instrumental in causing pain, hatred and sadness, when unbridled.

Even as much labor must be expended in controlling a horse unused to the bit, so to gain the mastery over the tongue requires a great deal of effort of the individual as well as the requested help of God.

From the Bible, Epistle of St. James, chapter three, verses two to nine, we have a few points concerning this: "If any man offend not in word, he is a perfect man. He is able also with a bridle to lead about the whole body. Behold how a small fire kindleth a great wood. And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. But the tongue no man can tame, an unquiet evil, full of deadly poison. By it we bless God and the Father; and by it we curse men who are made after the likeness of God."

What prompts the activity of an evil tongue? Perhaps just a mental weakness, often a lack of proper vocabulary, sometimes moral depravity, sometimes the desire to heighten one's standing or enhance one's chances by fabricated comparison. Whatever be the root of the evil, we Americans, who are known for our high sense of fairness and justice, should in each individual case make the necessary effort to bridle our tongues.

A person of character always will guard the tongue. Edmund Burke, the great English statesman, said this of his wife, who was not beautiful but was charming: "It is not the things she does that attract and win so much as the things she refrains from doing."

The rule of never saying anything about anybody, if nothing good can be mentioned in his behalf, will prevent much harm and pay rich dividends with God and man.

Colonel Carran Is Deputy Chaplain At Infantry Center

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward A. Carran has been named as the deputy Infantry Center Chaplain.

He came to the post in June, 1960, from an assignment in Germany. He has served as post Catholic chaplain and as Infantry Center chaplain.

Chaplain Curran received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Ghost Missionary College in Cornwell Heights, Pa. He entered active service in Cambridge, Mass.

BREAD OF ASIA

In South Vietnam, autumn floods destroyed crops already depleted by communist raids. Daily rations of rice, the "bread" of Asia, reached flood victims and other Vietnamese needy through contributions to the CARE Food Crusade.

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59 MERCURY Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Mercomatic, White Walls, One Owner $1495
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Physical Training Plan Implemented for Pilots

Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command, has implemented a vigorous physical training program for all assigned aviators.

The program is designed to insure that each pilot attains and maintains a high standard of physical fitness commensurate with his age.

Army aviators know that any flight which begins as a routine mission may end up as a quest for survival, where physical stamina and endurance are essential.

At the present time, all of the LAAC aviators are preparing for the Physical Combat Proficiency Test. This is a relatively new Army test and replaces the old Physical Training Test.

The test emphasizes agility and endurance by testing such basic combat skills as running, jumping, crawling and throwing. The administration of this test will be followed by a continuing active PT program.



PRACTICE . . . Major Lawrence J. Flannagan, airfield operations officer at Lawson Army Aviation Command, practices for upcoming physical test.

Lt. Moore Teaches Science of Physics

Second Lt. Barry H. Moore, executive officer of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is teaching the science of physics at the post facilities of American University. Mathematics and physics were his majors in undergraduate studies at Mercer University at Macon, and in graduate studies at the University of Georgia, Athens.

NEW TWIST

The University of Illinois fencing team is learning to dance the twist. Head coach says it's ideal exercise to loosen muscles.

Ex-Benning General Pays Visit

Major Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commander of the XXI Army Corps, Indiantown Gap, Pa., visited The Infantry School Monday through Wednesday.

Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school from July, 1957, to August, 1959, became the youngest general in the Army when he was promoted to brigadier general in July, 1956.

His itinerary included visits with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, and briefings on the reorganization of Army divisions and on infantry combat developments.

Gen. Larsen also attended an official dinner in honor of Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and education, Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening.

Col. Miles Attends Electronic Course At Fort Huachuca

A post officer is attending an orientation course on electronic equipment today through Tuesday at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Lt. Col. James S. Miles departed the post yesterday for the briefing.

He is chief of the Applied Communications Committee of The Infantry School Communications Department.



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58 TAUNUS 2-Door Sedan, White Radio, Heater $395
58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $995
53 FORD '8' 2-Door Victoria, Radio, Heater $350
57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $895

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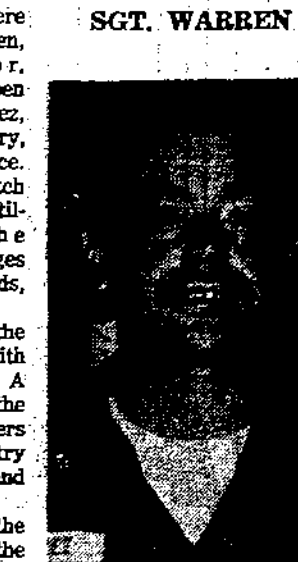
58th Infantry Wins Brigade Firing Events



SGT. WARREN



SGT. PEREZ

The 1st Infantry Brigade Rifle, Pistol and Automatic Rifle Matches were recently concluded with the 58th Infantry scoring major victories in all three events. The Infantry Trophy Match was copped by the 10th Artillery.

In the rifle matches, the 58th Infantry scored the top team victory with a 1409-61V. The 10th Artillery tabbed runners-up position with 1366-56V.

High individual scores were made by Sgt. Marvin Warren, Company D, 69th Armor, with a 63-464V in the open class; and Sgt. Jessie Perez, Company A, 58th Infantry, with a 612-35V in the novice.

The Infantry Trophy Match was taken by the 10th Artillery team with a 669. The match consisted of four stages including 600 yards, 500 yards, 300 yards and 200 yards.

The 58th Infantry swept the Automatic Rifle Matches with its team tallying 1461-73V. A score of 1438-53V placed the 29th Infantry second. Members of the winning 58th Infantry were Sp4 James L. Spence and Sp4 Michail Janoczkin.

The Pistol Matches found the 58th Infantry once again in the lead. The 58th's Blue Team scored a 2163-45X for first berth. 2117-37X netted the 29th Infantry the runners-up position.

Sergeant Scores 1,000 For CBR Course Record

For the first time in the seven-year history of The Infantry Center's Chemical, Biological and Radiological School, a soldier has made a perfect score in training tests.

Sgt. Robert J. Baker set the record by getting all of the 1,000 possible points in the school's nine graded exercises conducted by the post Chemical Section. Only 700 points are needed to pass the course.

Baker, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, is a squad leader in the security platoon.

The son of Leonard L Baker of Chadwick, Mo., he entered the Army in March, 1956. Before ariving here in November, 1960, he served four years with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

The CBR course consists of 80 hours of instruction and training. The Chemical Section conducts 16 of these courses yearly, five for officers and 11 for non-commissioned officers.

Attending the classes are men from The Infantry Center, 2nd Division, Third Army Reserve units and Fort Rucker.

Attendance is required of company commanders, platoon leaders, platoon sergeants and first sergeants of CBR defense units.

Instructors at the CBR school include 1st Lt. Joseph T. Branan, 1st Lt. Ernest P. Gulledge Jr., Sgt. Arturo Santiago — Hernandez, Sgt. John Garrison and 2nd Lt. Anthony V. Bastiani.

13 Post Officers Get Degrees Via 'Bootstrap'

Thirteen Fort Benning officers received degrees from the University of Omaha, Neb., at the university's midyear commencement last Saturday.

Of these, 10 were awarded degrees in general education. Three received degrees in military science through the College of Applied Arts.

The officers are among 234 Army career personnel who have been attending the university under "Operation Bootstrap."

The Fort Benning officers who received BS degrees in general education are Lt. Cols. Arsene P. Bonifas, Curtis Livingston and Jack Samson; Majors Edward Carroll, Elmer D. Spence and Leo D. Turner; Capts. William C. Glisson, Benjamin F. Harden, Robert T. Hayden and Manfred Kelman.

Those who received BS degrees in military science include Capts. Peter Petersen, Dean. G. Potter and Edward J. Vaughn.

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CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty! Culliver's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

WELCOME: to Calvary Baptist Church, 3301-13th Avenue.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

LOST & FOUND 2

REWARD for blue and white Parakeet, lost Benning Hills area. MU 9-6686.

LOST: Large bluish-green and white tricycle, one pedal broken. 845-D Arrowhead Road. 544-3398.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

ATTN. LADIES IN UNIFORM: Local business needs four ladies part-time evenings and Saturdays to distribute merchandise. For personal interview come to 1032 13th St. Saturday, 3 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Hatley.

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2 Pc. SOFA BED SUITE..$99
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5 Pc. DINETTE SET......$49
3 ROOMS ONLY $247
NO MONEY DOWN—EASIEST TERMS
K&W FURNITURE COMPANY
3110 2nd Ave. FA 2-5214
316 Brown Ave. MU 9-8164
Open Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

UPHOLSTERY

FOR FINEST in upholstering and fabrics, call BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1105-30th Street, FA 7-8743.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wallpaper work. Financing. Free estimates. Mr. Hunt FA 3-1720, MU 9-8783.

SEWING

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning, MU 9-7656.

EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 544-1898.

German girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and Military. Call after 3 p.m. MU 9-8443.

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

4492 Pyburn, 2 BR, stove	$85.00
3632 Irwin Way, 3 BR	$85.00
3209-17th Ave., 2 BR Apt.	$65.00
755 Cardinal Drive, 3 BR	$80.00

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

APTS. FURNISHED 16

ST. ELMO section: five room terrace apartment, garage, water, lights, $69.50. FA 3-1210.

2 ROOM duplex, busline, convenient Benning, $37.50. 318 Andrews Road, MU 9-8121. FA 2-6017.

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine	$69.50
Underwood, 13 Key Electric Adding Machine	$89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance	$109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 -838-2nd FA 7-6837

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

WYNNTON SECTION
Four-room brick duplex, unfurnished, $75. FA 2-4583.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

5 ROOM house on busline. 502-21st Street, Phenix City. $50. CY 7-2835.

3209 Hendrix St., 2 bedroom brick, stove & refrigerator. Convenient to school & Benning. $75. Gordy Realty 1121-2nd Avenue, FA 3-1741.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

2 Bedroom house trailer, lights & water, furnished. $65 month. Vacant 7th February. MU 7-0133.

REAL ESTATE 21

FOR SALE — 3 Bedrooms, ½ block from Key School, fenced backyard. $900 equity. MU 9-1031.

BY OWNER
Near Edgewood School and shopping center. Five room asbestos. Large level lawn. Screened front porch. Extra clean. Plenty storage space. Payments less than rent. Only $62.50 a month on FHA. No down payment. Price $300 below appraisal. Only $9200. 1685 Forestside Drive off Morris Road in city. Just qualify and move in. Open day and evening. Dial CY 8-6432.

ATTENTION
ARMY PERSONNEL
CORPORALS, E-5's & UP
GET 3 MONTHS FREE RENT
PAYMENTS $70 PER MONTH
100 PERCENT G.I.
on this 3 bedroom home, built-in stove, refrigerator, GE washer, carport, storage room, paved street and paved drive, city street lights, near school. No obligation to show you. Call . . .
DOUG LITTLETON, MU 9-8904
Salter Realty Co.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

REAL ESTATE 21

FOR SALE—$350 buys $4,500 equity in 3 bedroom home, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, intercom, fenced & landscaped. $81 payments includes taxes & insurance. MU 9-0067. Sgt. 1-C Burton, 227 Highland Ave.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in 3 bedroom home with carport, on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.99 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6327. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

BENNING HILLS
3 BEDROOM BRICK
$80 PER MONTH
Attractive brick home near school, shopping center, bus stop and Fort Benning. Attic storage. Tiled bath. Carport. Insulated for comfort. $12,600 on 100 per cent VA loan. To see call GEORGE CLARK, Res. MU 9-2566, Office MU 9-4244.
"We Don't Sell You, We Help You to Buy"
THE JORDAN CO.
3685 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4244
MLS—Real Estate Since 1903—MLS

120 Torch Hill Rd.
100% GI
NOTHING DOWN
We have the key to show this exceptionally nice home, with garage and breezeway, located at the gateway to Fort Benning.

1526 Foye Ave.
100% GI
FHA or pay equity and assume loan. 3 Bedroom brick home, just off Benning Road, convenient to Benning and Sand Hill.
PLEASE CALL:
JOHN LOWE MU 9-8381
JEFF KAIGLER FA 3-3447
KAIGLER REALTY COMPANY
3731 Cusseta Road MU 9-9686

REAL ESTATE 21

$31 MONTHLY, $1,200 equity. Two bedroom. Balance $6,400. FA 3-4990.

BEAUTIFUL six room ranch style brick. Carry full GI loan or pay equity and take up $11,400 balance at $83.50 monthly, including taxes & insurance. Owner will consider second mortgage. MU 9-1871.

VIEW every direction. High lot. Southeast city limits. Payments $80. MU 9-6105. See at 1306 Sturkie.

THREE bedroom brick, den or patio. Built-in kitchen, two baths. Near school. Payments $112. February rent free. Call MU 9-2128.

$12,800
CONVENIENT TO BENNING
1½ BATHS
This lovely 3 bedroom, bath and a half, modern home, with built-in kitchen, family room, carport, located in a beautiful exclusive section, for only $12,800. Qualify only. No money required. Call:
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1379

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

FREE HOUSING
MILITARY FAMILIES
FREE!—FREE!
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000-$85 - $118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 3 months before you make a payment. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

BEAUTIFUL GREENWOOD
1½ — BATHS — 1½
NOTHING DOWN ON G.I.
Let me show you these new three bedroom brick homes on new level lots. Built-in stoves and oven, tile baths, forced air heat, convenient to Main Post or Sand Hill. Have two on corner lots. Call me today. H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0910.

HOME OWNERS DREAM
NO RED TAPE OR QUALIFYING
NO CLOSING COST
EQUITY, three bedroom brick on corner lot, carport, built-in stove, large kitchen and dining room, patio, children's 4-ft. deep swimming pool, forced air heat; children walk one block to school bus. Only 15 minutes to Benning. Monthly payments of $83 including taxes and insurance. Can be bought for very small equity. Call H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0910.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545
Member — MLS — Member

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN
All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives.
1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. THEO. J. McGEE PARK (OLD BOTTOM AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
- E-5s can qualify
- Do you know that you can receive up to 60 days free rent while the loan is processing.

Call GEORGE ROWELL M/Sgt. (Ret) ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
on our remaining stock of 1961 boats and motors. See our large selection of quality lines for the 1962 season.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
One Mile From Main Gate of Fort Benning
Special Daily, Monthly, Weekly Rates
FOR SINGLES TWIN SINGLES DOUBLE TWIN DOUBLE UNITS
FEATURES:
50 Luxurious units. 21 inch TV, color TV in lobby. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. 24 hour telephone service. Private swimming pool, putting green and playground, restaurant adjoining. Maid and porter service. Near shopping center. Ideal for military, civilians and military dependents, retired military.
3181 VICTORY DRIVE
Columbus, Georgia
Phone MU 9-7580 Teletype CN-C006
Manager and Owner Louis Miale

Announcing-



A NEW COMPANY WITH
$100,000.00
TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
Get $50 to $2500
on your SIGNATURE . . .
AUTO . . . FURNITURE
Quick, private service . . . Choose the loan and payment plan that fits your needs best. For fastest service • phone first . . . then come in for your money.
SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
4th Avenue, Cor. 13th Street FA 4-5671
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING!

BOATS & MOTORS 24

SELLING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS, any type boat or rig. Gale motors. Trailers. Diving equipment. Fishing supplies, Skis — No reasonable offer refused. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

MUST sell '61 Renault Caravelle, $200 equity or older car. Call MU 9-4655.

$495 buys '56 Ford, '57 Ford, '56 Pontiac, '55 Mercury. Bob's Used Cars, 2423 Cusseta Road. MU 9-4170.

'54 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater. A steal! $289. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'48 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater. Road ready! $180. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave., FA 2-5400.

$495 buys clean '56 Chevrolet 2-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

'59 CHEVROLET station wagon, radio and heater, automatic, $1060. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1957 CROWN Imperial, full power, air conditioning, custom interior, all service records available. $1495. Lt. Gritz, MU 9-0378.

Hillman Husky Station wagon, 2-tone blue, red leather upholstery, radio & heater, good tires, clean. Lt. Col. Spencer, before 5:30 p.m. 545-1911.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, V-8, radio, heater, automatic. Black with red interior. $2299. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

MOTORCYCLES 26

'61 ALLSTATE Cruisaire. Like new, will sacrifice. Phone FA 4-3872.

1955 VESPA motorcycle, newly painted. No reasonable offer refused. 197-30th Avenue. MU 9-2374.

WANTED TO BUY 27

38 SPL cases: Once fired, buy any quantity, will pick up. Phone 545-4325.

TOP CASH dollar paid for used furniture, refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers, stoves. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, applinaces, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

62 CORVAIR MONZA
Fire Engine Red, W-Tires, Radio & Heater, 4 Forward Gears.
$95 Dn.—$79.95 Per Mo.
FINE CARS Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4373

58 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, P/Steering and Brakes, Straight Shift in floor.
$1195
WALLER Motor Co.
1128-4th Avenue FA 4-4196

A & T SPECIALS!

57 CADILLAC F-Pwr, Air C.	$1693
55 CADILLAC Cpe. Sharp	$895
53 HENRY J "Perfect"	$295
54 CHEV. S-Shift, Bargain	$245
50 CHEV. 4-Dr. (53 Motor)	$126

NEW ADDRESS
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6343
Many More To Choose From!

Buy Bonds

WANTED TO BUY 27

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

Buy or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, Nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks, MU 9-4891.

NOTHING DOWN
1st PAYMENT
March 1962
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

52	CADILLAC 4-Door '62', Runs Good	$195
53	CHEVROLET 4-Door, Powerglide, R&H	$395
55	CHEVROLET V-8, 2-Door Del Ray, Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Solid Red. Sharp!	$595
55	MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater. Real Sharp	$695
55	BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater	$595
56	OLDS '88' 4-Dr. Hyd., R&H. P-Steering	$695
56	OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, Hydra., Radio & Heater	$695
57	OLDS Fiesta 4-Dr. Wagon, Hyd., Radio, Heater, Full Power, Elect. Eye	$1095
56	BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater	$695
56	CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door, Auto. Transmission, R&H, Power Steering & Brakes	$795
57	FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Straight Stick, Radio and Heater. Sharp Car	$895
57	FORD 4-Door 9-Passenger Wagon, Fordomatic, R&H, Power Steering & Brakes	$995
60	FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, F/matic, R&H, Power Steering, Solid Red. Like New	$1895

HAYES MOTOR COMPANY
2603 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260
Call Jack Wiggins or Jack Hayes

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED: good used furniture and appliances. Phone FA 2-3393.

AUTOS WANTED 29

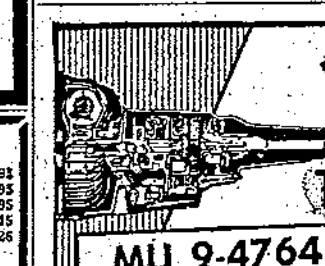
WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4227.

NOTHING DOWN
Small Monthly Payments!
Low Profit Cars!

55	FORD Convt. V-8, S-Stick, R&H, Clean	$495
55	FORD 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, S-Stick, R&H	$395
50	CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe, Clean	$149
56	PONTIAC Cat. 2-Dr. H'top, Hyd., R&H, Nice Car	$495
55	LINCOLN Capri 2-Dr. H'top, A-T, R&H, P-Brakes	$595
56	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sed. S-Stick, R&H, '6', Extra Clean	$595
56	PONTIAC 4-Dr. H'top Hyd., R&H. Clean	$595
56	DESOTO 4-Dr. Sed. A-T, R&H	$495
55	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6, Htr. & S-Shift, Clean	$385
54	PONTIAC Starchief 2-Dr. Cat. H'top, Hyd., R&H, P-S & B, Clean	$295
53	FORD 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, F-Matic, R&H	$345
47	JEEP Wagon, Hunter's Dream	$245

Many More To Choose From!
OPEN 9 'Til 9
L and M
MOTOR COMPANY
Brown Ave. & Bueno Vista Rd.
Phone FA 4-3473
Manager—Hugh Pollack
Salesman—Ned Pierce and Huey Tomlin

WHITT



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
MU 9-4764
Repair With Whitt
"As Your Buddy Does"
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________________ Phone ____________
Address ______________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
____
____
____
Enclosed is $ __________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

SAVE AT Carp's

THREE BIG DAYS
Friday, Saturday and Monday

Trafic Circle Shopping Center

DOLLAR DAYS

Tremendous values throughout the store on timely new items for the family and home! Don't Miss This Sale!

Men's Shoes
Values To 6.99
$3
Loafers and oxfords. Choose from brown or black. 6½ to 12.

Children's Shoes
Values To 3.99
$2
Slip-ons, oxfords and strap styles. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½-3.

WOW! LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

Men's Work Sets
REG. 5.98
$5
Shirts, Reg. 2.49
Pants, Reg. 3.29
Long wearing sturdy Sanforized twill. Vat-dyed, full cut. Shirt sizes 14½ to 17; pants 29 to 42.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
Spring Blouses
REG. 1.99
Hurry . . . Quantity Limited!
What a marvelous value! Beautiful wash 'n wear crease resistant cottons, Dacron and cotton and cupioni and cottons. Luscious solid colors and pure white . . . many with Schiffli embroidered trim. New collar styles with short or roll-up sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.
$1

REG. 2.99
WASH FROCKS
2 FOR $5
Choose from our entire stock of reg. 2.99 dresses. Finest quality 80-sq. percales . . . made by America's top makers. Many, many styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, 46 to 52 and 26½ to 28½.

BOXER JEANS
Sanforized blue denim, elastic waist band. Sizes 2 to 6x.
$1

MEN'S IVY LEAGUE PANTS
Black, Tan, Blue. Sizes 29 to 36.
Reg. 3.99
$3

SUPER SHEER FIRST QUALITY
NYLON HOSE
Full fashioned, 60-gauge hose; fine neat seams and trim heel. Every pair guaranteed! New shades for spring in sizes 8½ to 11.
3 PAIR $1

Sheer Seamless Nylons
400-needle sheer seamless; perfect quality. New shades in sizes 8½ to 11.
2 PAIR $1

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!
BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
1.69 VALUE
$1
• Short Sleeves
• Placket Collar
• Many styles and colors
• Sizes 6 to 16

SPECIAL SALE OF
Women's PANTIES
5 For $1
Fine 2-bar tricot, full cut with elastic legs. Bar-tacked at strain points. White and pastel colors. 5, 6, 7.
Double Back Panties
REG. 50c 3 For $1
Hollywood and band leg styles in fine acetate tricot. Double back for extra wear. White only. Sizes 5-6-7.

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Comfort elastic tops, nylon reinforced. Guaranteed. White or gray. Sizes 10 to 12.
5 PAIR $1

Fresh New First-Quality
Cotton Prints, Reg. 39c Yd.
4 YDS. FOR $1
Beautiful quality 80-square prints in a multitude of wonderful new spring patterns and colors. Color-fast and vat-dyed. Stock up now and save!

Men's, Boys' Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Men's Reg. $2.99 Sizes S, M, L, XL $2
Boys' Reg. $1.99 Sizes 6 To 18 .... 2 For $3
Wash 'n wear gingham plaids, fancies and solid colors.

Tots' Reg. 20c
Training Pants
7 FOR $1
Double fabric soft knit cotton with triple crotch provides extra absorbency and longer wear. White in sizes 0 to 6.

SAVE! MEN'S UNDERWEAR
T-SHIRTS
Special Value
Fine quality cotton, full cut, Nylon reinforced. Sizes S, M, L.
2 For $1
Broadcloth Shorts
Reg. 79c
Sanforced, full cut elastic waist. Assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 46.
2 For $1
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Reg. 3 for 1.65
Carp's own brand; Knit-to-fit fine cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
3 For 1.40

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
REG. 1.99 DOZ. 2 Doz. $3
1.59 DOZ.
Carp's own brand. Soft, highly absorbent cotton. 27x27-in. cut size.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Reg. 27c 5 Yds. $1
Our finest quality . . . strong, firmly woven. Ideal for many household uses.

BED PILLOWS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
Soft and plump, feather filled. Sturdy blue and white ticking. Standard size.
$1

SHEET BLANKETS
REG. 1.39
Lightweight yet comfortably warm! Attractive plaid patterns. Double bed size.
$1

Women's Nylon HALF SLIPS
4-gore with shadow proof panel; dust ruffle all around. Brand new styles, new trims. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L.
Special At $1

BOYS', MEN'S SOCKS
REG. 39c! Argyles, fancy and novelty patterns. Boys' 7 to 10½; men's, 10 to 13.
3 PAIR $1

BOYS' SPORT SOCKS
REG. 29c! Superior quality combed cotton in sport and novelty patterns.
5 PAIR $1

CURTAIN PANELS
REG. 1.99 2 FOR $3
Famous Duralon brand. Drip-dry finish, no starching, stretching or ironing. Gold metallic thread trim. 54x81-in. and 54x90-in.

Hobnail Bedspreads
REG. 5.99 4.50
Lint free viscose rayon tufting on heavy cotton backing. Pre-shrunk, no ironing. Small sea-dot tufts. White or pastels. Full bed size.

Sanforized Broadcloth BRASSIERES
3 For 66¢
Copy of a 1.50 best seller. Guaranteed full year! Circle stitched cups. Machine washable. Sizes 32 to 40; A, B, C cups.

MORPUL SOCKS
Fine combed cotton with large triple roll, non-ravel top. Nylon reinforced. White in sizes 8½ to 11.
3 PAIR $1

ALL FIRST QUALITY! • EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

FOLLOW ME

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 22 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. 28 Pages — 5c

On Chattahoochee

New Bridge To Replace Old Pontoon

One of Fort Benning's most historic landmarks, the old pontoon bridge which spans the Chattahoochee River, will be replaced by a new permanent structure.

The pontoon bridge, which connects 82nd Airborne Division Rd. on the Georgia side of the reservation with 101st Airborne Division Rd. on the Alabama side, will be eliminated next year.

Bids by contractors for construction of the new bridge will open February 20. The work will begin in March. Brandon Kneller, resident engineer of the Savannah District, said the construction should be completed in 360 days.

Civil Works Funds

The permanent structure, which will be built with civil works funds, will be erected in connection with the building of the Walter F. George reservoir at Fort Gaines, named for Sen. George of Georgia who died in August, 1957.

When completed, the new bridge will be 702 feet long and will have a 28-foot wide runway. It will contain some 256,000 pounds of reinforcing steel and about 2,000 cubic yards of concrete.

It also will have some half million pounds of structural steel. Designed for pool elevation of 172.6 feet above sea level, it will have an ordinary high water figure of 194 feet. Clearance under the bridge at the high water point will be 37.31 feet.

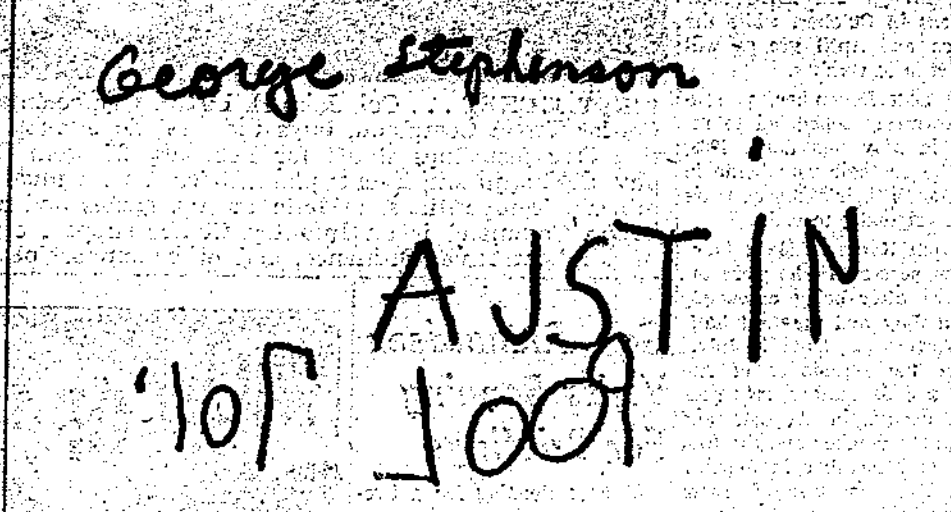
Further Downstream

The new bridge will be built a half mile downstream from the present pontoon bridge, and will be constructed under the Georgia State Highway specifications for interstate bridges, Kneller said.

When the Chattahoochee River is high and the Walter F. George reservoir, when completed, fills up, the river will be navigable.

The gross length of the bridge will be one and three tenths miles. The road leading to the new bridge will branch off from Dixie Rd. on the Georgia side of the post and from 101st Airborne Division Rd. on the Alabama side.

The pontoon bridge, which is operated by the 586th Engineer Float Bridge Company, was authorized for use at the post in 1942. It will remain in place until the new bridge is completed.



IT'S VALENTINE MONTH .... Military Police Sp4 George B. Stephenson, on traffic and school crossing duty at Lumpkin Rd. and Vibbert Ave., received the following note in the above envelope the other day: "Dear George, — I Like you. You are friendly policeman. Thank you for helping me cross the street. I will miss when I move. You are my boy friend. — Meg." It soon reached the Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, who made it available to the Bayonet.

'Soon'

1-Year GED Test Will Be Discontinued

Discontinuance of the one year College GED (General Education) test is practically a certainty and all qualified personnel are urged to take the test, or complete parts of the test or retest if needed and not already completed, post education authorities said.

No date for discontinuance has been set, but the education officer for The Infantry Center Educational Development Section, Leonard S. Ozley, stated it will be in the near future.

Successful passage of the test enables the prospective college enrollee to skip the first year of college. The test is recognized by over 150 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Personnel who have graduated from high school and have not finished a year of college are eligible to take the test. Personnel who completed high school by GED test are eligible providing none of their scores were below 45.

Ozley urged officers, warrant officers, officer candidates and warrant officer applicants who have not completed their two-year Department of the Army evaluation to take the test without delay.

It consists of four parts and covers social studies, literature, mathematics and natural sciences. Each portion of the test takes approximately two hours.

In 57 MOSs

Reserve Component; ROTC Tours Open

Assignments with Reserve and ROTC components within the Third Army Area are open in 57 MOSs, according to a Third Army letter released last month.

The letter lists specific assignments, with grade and MOS, in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Should a particular assignment be filed at the time of application in one of the 57 MOSs, the application will be retained until a suitable opening occurs, the letter states.

Two specific vacancies are in grade E-3, and numerous listings call for E-4. All grades from E-3 to E-9 are acceptable for the openings indicated, provided individuals fit other requirements for Reserve component and ROTC assignments.

Personnel sections can provide further information for those interested.

MOSs in which applications may be made are: 111, 112, 113, 115, 121, 123, 131, 133, 141, 147, 151, 153, 191, 192, 194, 294, 296, 311, 312, 313, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 518, 534, 555, 565, 612, 621, 622, 630, 631, 326, 635, 639, 643, 671, 675, 679, 711, 712, 716, 717, 719, 721, 727, 760, 763, 764, 765, 768, 911, 941 and 951.

Prompt Action By Two Helps Save Baby's Life

Fast action on the part of an officer's wife and a Ranger Department non - commissioned officer have been credited with a major role in saving the life of a 14-month old baby last week.

Timothy W. Allred, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Guy E. Allred, of 3002 Blan St., suddenly stopped breathing as a result of what doctors later described as a form of convulsions at about 6:30 p.m. January 31.

Though Muscogee County Fire Chief L. I. Booth and his rescue squad, as well as city police officers, arrived "in no time at all," according to Sgt. Allread, initial action credited by doctors as being instrumental in saving the baby's life was performed by Mrs. Clifford Browning, wife of a post first lieutenant, and MSgt Julius Glenn of the 44th Ranger Company.

The two performed artificial respiration and mouth-to-mouth resusitation on the infant before arrival of the rescue squad with its resisitator.

On arrival at The Medical Center, the baby had resumed breathing.

Young Timothy was at

(See ACTION, Page 28)

Dignitaries Attend 10th OC Award

Mrs. Patterson Presents Award to Lt. John Hayes

A 19-gun salute welcomed Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., when he escorted Mrs. Robert P. Patterson to the post for the annual Patterson Award presentation yesterday.

The salute was part of an honor guard ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at Lawson Army Airfield when Secretary Stahr and Mrs. Patterson of New York City, widow of the former secretary of war, arrived.

The award, made at 11 a.m. at The Infantryman Statue on Eubanks Field, recognized 2nd Lt. John H. Hayes of Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, as the outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate school graduate of fiscal year 1960-61.

This was the 10th annual award honoring Secretary Patterson who was killed in a plane crash in 1952.

Dignitaries

Among the dignitaries attending the ceremony were Gen. Clark Ruffner, U.S. military representative to the Standing Committee, NATO, and Mrs. Ruffner.

Gen. Ruffner acted as official representative of the Army's chief of staff.

Others were Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, and Lt. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

Major Gen. G. E. Martin, director of officer assignments, representing the Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, and Major Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general, 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell.

Four students at The Infantry School, Major Gen. James V. Edmundson, Headquarters, Air Force, Washington; Major Gen. Karl Truesdale, Jr., commanding general, 12th Air Force, Waco, Texas; Major Gen. Weston A. Willis, commanding general, 30th Infantry National Guard Division, Raleigh, N. C., and Major Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commanding general, 28th Infantry National Guard Division, Harrisburg, Pa., attended.

Other distinguished guests were former Assistant Secretary of the Army Peter Finucane and his wife, and Mrs. Robert Jackson, widow of the Supreme Court justice.



LT. HAYES

Members of Secretary Stahr's staff attending the ceremony included Col. Harry W. O. Kinnard, executive; Lt. Col. John B. Wadsworth, military assistant; Major John R. Davies, aide, Mrs. Irene Getz, coordinator for the Patterson Award, and Mrs. Dorothy Haywood, secretary.

Official Luncheon

There was an official luncheon honoring Mrs. Patterson at 12 noon at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, was host.

Secretary Stahr addressed members of the school's Infantry officer career classes at 1:15 p.m. in Theater 1. He spoke on "The Army's Role in National Defense."

He and Mrs. Patterson and other members of the official group from Washington departed at 2:30 p.m. from Lawson Field. There were departure honors for Secretary Stahr.



TOP SOLDIER . . Pfc Robert P. Lyons, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, was recently selected as the Soldier of the Quarter. Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., TSE commander, presented Lyons with the Soldier of the Quarter Plaque and an electric razor at the Brigade headquarters.

DA Announces

Extended Overseas Tours To Phase Back to Normal

Army personnel overseas whose duty tours were extended last year for various lengths of time will return to the U. S. sooner than they expected, the Department of the Army has announced.

The phased cutbacks in the rotation dates will begin July 1. Personnel whose tours in Europe, Korea and certain other short tour areas will be retarded before their extended dates of return.

The rotation is phased so that by next December overseas tours will be in accordance with the original departure time of personnel affected.

The accelerated rotation will return many troops to stateside duty from one to six months ahead of their previously extended time of departure.

In long tour overseas areas, troops slated to return home in July will be rotated in July. Those who were to return in September and October will be on their way in August, and the November and December shipments wil embark in September.

The January and February, 1963, groups will leave their stations in October, while the March and April groups will depart in November.

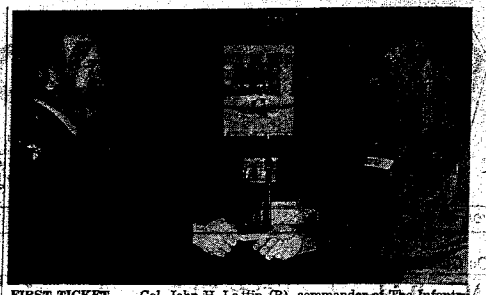
By next December, personnel formerly scheduled to return in May and June, 1963, will be on their way home in the month their overseas tours were originally to end.

From Korea, a short tour area, personnel who were to return after being extended until July and the first half of August will leave in July.

For the remainder of August and September, returnees will depart in August, and those for October and the first half of November in September. The departure of troops formerly to return during the last part of November and in December will be moved up to October.

Personnel to come home in January and the first half of February, 1963, will have next November, and those who would not have left Korea until the last of February and in March, 1963, will leave in December, 1962.

In other short tour overseas areas, personnel scheduled to rotate, after being extended, next July and August, September and October, and November and December, will return in July, August and September, respectively.



FIRST TICKET . . . Col. John H. Lattin (R), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, buys the first ticket supporting CTC Organization Day festivities slated for February 24 from Capt. James C. Murphy, CTC adjutant. Events planned for the annual celebration include military competitions, athletic events, games and a special dinner. The Troop Command is an Infantry Center support organization comprised of administrative, Ordnance, and other support personnel.

Gen. Richardson Visits Benning For Briefings

At Fort Benning for a two-day briefing by The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office this week was Brig. Gen. Walter B. Richardson of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for operations.

Gen. Richardson arrived at Lawson Army Airfield last Sunday and began his briefings Monday morning.

He attended an official luncheon at noon Monday.

Before leaving Fort Benning Tuesday, Gen. Richardson visited Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

AT FORT BENNING

Recent figures report some 3,800 dependent children attending schools on post, and another estimated 6,000 attending off-post schools.

FIRETRAP?

Milwaukee, Wis., firemen fought a blaze at a tavern called the Firetrap Inn.

On 52nd Anniversary

200 Boy Scouts Set For Sunday Services

Approximately 200 post Boy Scouts will attend the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

The service will commemorate the 52nd anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts of America.

Expected to attend, in uniform, are members of six Cub Scout Packs, seven Boy Scout Troops and an Explorer Post.

The Scouts will participate in the processional and recessional.

They will be seated by troops in sections of the chapel reserved for them as guests of honor. Special recognition will be given to the Scouts from the pulpit and in the chapel bulletin.

A message on "What Are You Worth?" will be given by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain.

Scout commissioner on the post is Lt. Col. Neil G. Stewart. He is assisted by volunteers who serve as scoutmasters, den mothers and committee members.

Fort Benning Scouts belong to the Upatoi District of the Georgia - Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Columbus.

Scouting was originated in England in 1908 by Lt. Gen. Sir S. S. Esden-Powell, and has spread throughout the world. Today, more than a million boys in the U. S. participate in the program.

The U. S. National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has its headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J.

Data Processing Theme of AFMA Luncheon Meet

Electronic data processing was the theme of a luncheon meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A film on electronic data processing machines was shown.

Theo Posey spoke on the possible use of such machines in administrative and logistical operations on the post in the future.

Posey is chief of the Automatic Data Processing Division of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office.

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Promotions

To Major: Dugene D. Skaggs, Robert H. Shaffer and Victor M. Fernandez. To E-8: Alfred F. Green. To E-7: Charles E. Larzelere. To E-5: R. L. Williams and Gonzalo Gracia.

1st Brigade Honors Go To 2 Units

Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, was presented the battalion Honor Battery Streamer for the month of January.

Headquarters Battery was awarded the best mess plaque.

These awards are made monthly as the result of batteries vying for most outstanding unit in all activities including fund drives, soldiers deposits, off-duty education participation and training.

The presentation of the awards was made by 1Sgt Charles C. McLeod, battalion sergeant major, during a recent parade and honors ceremony led by the senior noncommissioned officers.

Accepting the streamer for Battery B was 1Sgt Lorenzo Colon; 1Sgt George Jenkins accepted the best mess plaque for Headquarters Battery.

BACKED DOWN

A masked bandit walked into a grocery in Tulsa, Okla., and said, as he drew his gun, "This is it." The proprietor pulled a 44 caliber pistol from under the counter. "You wouldn't shoot a man in the back," said the bandit as he fled from the store.

BONDS Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength

Special Awards

Capt. Alfred H. Clow, Army Commendation Medal. Sfc Willard L. Sink, Letter of Commendation. Sgt. Harry E. Wells, Army Commendation Medal.

Reenlistments

Sp5 Peter F. Kent, Sp5 Leonard R. O'Boyle and Sp4 Jewell D. Perry for six years. Sfc James D. Williford for four years. Pfc Merle W. Brown, Pvt. Genadi Schewtschenko, Sp5 Louis Dipofi for three years.

Arrivals

To the 2nd Howitzer Battalion. Sgt. Allen J. Benjamin, Pvt. William E. Brobeck, Jr., Chaplain (Lt.) James N. Lane, Pvt. Clark E. Parker, Pvt. Ronald A. Wxen, Pvt. Clifton V. Waller, Pvt. Edward F. Timmons, Pvt. Junior Depuy, Pvt. Charles J. Lunsford and MSgt Melvin H. Bryant.

Departures

Sp4 Harold Kitching, to Greenland; Sfc James D. Williford, to Italy; Pfc Richard W. Tolpin, Chicago, Ill.; Sp4 Jewell D. Perry, to Korea.

Retirement

Miller, Edgar W., after 28 years Regular Army and Civil service. Miller started his Army career at Fort Benning in 1933, served overseas in WW II, and was discharged with physical disability as an E-6 in 1945. He served from 1945 to his retirement on January 2 with the post Ordnance Section. Miller, with his wife and son, resides at 2850 Rice St., in Columbus.

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Target: The World's Youth Explained in New TI Film

A new Troop Information film, "Communist Target-Youth" is available for showing to Fort Benning personnel. The film explains the techniques and methods used by the Communist to gain and wield control over the young people of the world.

Narrator Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, chief, Defense Intelligence Agency, enlarges upon the Communist strategy in reaching the young people within and outside Communist countries. Gen. Carroll emphasizes that the success or failure of the Communist battle for the hearts and minds of men lies with young Americans and the youth of the free world.

Techniques used to indoctrinate the youth of the U.S.S.R., Red China, and satellite nations in the concept of materialism are described. Communism in action is reviewed in uncommitted countries, in areas of unrest, and in the U.S. Cited are recent events in East Germany, Japan, Latin America; and the rioting against the UnAmerican Activities Committee in San Francisco.

It is shown how young people are influenced by means of direct control, mass emotional appeal, prostitution of education, international masquerade, scoffing at law, order and justice, "legitimate" infiltration, sharp reprisal and suppression of hope.

The film is 16mm in black and white, the running time is 34 minutes. The film may be reserved for major subordinate commands, by calling the troop information officer, USAIC, 545-2791.

The 1960 hearings of the House on

for Young Men . . . and Men who Stay Young

Stephen Bland

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AJIAG-X 2 February 1962

SUBJECT: Participation in the Army Savings Program

TO: See Distribution

1. The Army Savings Program (US Savings Bonds and Soldiers Deposits) is recognized as a valuable and essential aid in helping to maintain the economy of the United States. At the same time it encourages the habit of thrift on the part of all Army personnel. In view of the high cost of government, including defense, the important role this program plays in the Nation's economy cannot be overemphasized. Equally important is the economic stability this program provides the individual. Unquestionably, a program that will further both of these objectives deserves the wholehearted support and full-time attention of all commanders.

2. US Army-wide the combined military and civilian participation rate in the Army Savings Program is still below the announced goal of a minimum of 65 percent. Fort Benning's current participation rate is 40.8 percent which is 16.2 percent below the last known Army-wide rate and 14.9 percent below the Third US Army Army-wide rate.

3. Circular 608-3, this headquarters, 1 July 1961, prescribes policy and provides guidance in the conduct of the Army Savings Program at Fort Benning. I desire that you give this worthy program your personal attention.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Surgeon Says:

Diseases in Pets Endanger Family

By Sayers J. Boyd, Isl. Lt., VC

If you have a pet, or plan to get one soon, this article is especially for you. The major infectious diseases of dogs and cats are listed and described briefly, along with recommendations for their prevention.

All of the diseases are serious —can kill or permanently damage; two of them are dangerous and can infect humans (leptospirosis and rabies).

Distemper

Distemper in dogs is similar in many ways to the common cold in humans. Like colds, the virus of distemper is almost everywhere. Sooner or later, all dogs are exposed.

When their dog is coming down with distemper, pet owners sometimes think that it has "caught cold"; however, animals don't "catch cold" like humans and distemper, unlike colds, is often a killer.

The early signs of distemper are a tired, listless dog with poor appetite and a discharge from the eyes and nose. Even if your dog does not die from distemper, serious after effects, such as a twitch in one or more legs, may destroy its usefulness.

To prevent distemper, the dog must be immunized by vaccination. The temporary vaccinations, effective for ten to fourteen days, should begin during the pups sixth week of growth.

The first permanent vaccination is given between the ninth and twelfth week followed by a second vaccination at four months. This will provide maximum safety to your dog from distemper.

Hepatitis

Infectious hepatitis resembles distemper in the early stages but develops much more rapidly and the dog either dies or recovers within about a week.

Vaccination is accomplished by use of a combination vaccine containing both distemper and hepatitis and the same schedule is followed as for distemper.

Leptospirosis

Leptospirosis is a kidney disease that is causing increasing concern in humans and dogs. Rats and dogs are common carriers spreading infection through the urine.

Early signs of leptospirosis are thirst and depression, and diarhea and vomiting with a fowl mouth odor later. Vaccination is suggested at the time of the second permanent distemper vaccination and immunity lasts for six months.

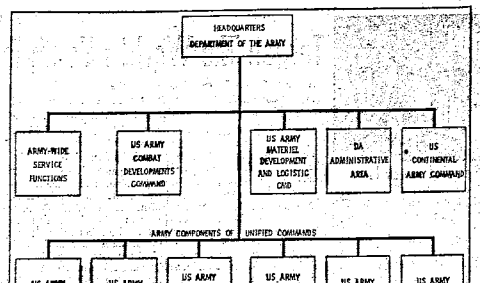
As this disease is a health hazard to the family, as well as the dog, vaccination is advise.

Rabis

Rabies is an incurable disease and as such must be prevented rather than cured. All mammals are believed to be susceptible. Transmission is effected only through the bite wound of an animal in the later stages of rabies.

If the animal was capable of transmiting rabies, it will die of the disease within

(See SURGEON, Page 26)



* Includes Army Security Agency, Army Audit Agency, United States Military Academy, Army War College; Army Personnel assigned to Defense Atomic Support Agency, National War College, Defense Supply and Telephone Services; and other activities in support of the Office, Secretary of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff, North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Unified and Specified Commands.

NEW COMMAND STRUCTURE . . . This chart outlines the new structure of DA major commands under the Army's Reorganization plan. The Materiel Development and Logistic Command and the Combat Developments Command (third, fourth boxes from right, top row) will take over the functions of the various chiefs of technical services.

Gen., Mrs. Kelly Settle Stalemate By Entering Door

When the Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America held their annual Appreciation Banquet at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium recently, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Kelly broke a tie and settled the question of a plaque award — just by walking in the door.

Frank Bonnell of the council was speaking about the attendance contest between Scout districts, with 142 present from the Cherokee District and 142 in attendance from the Upatoi District, when Gen. and Mrs. Kelly entered to make it 144 to 142 in favor of the Upatois.

The attendance Trophy, a bronze statue of a Boy Scout, was awarded to Upatoi District.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Robert Anderson of Auburn University.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph C. Kutait

Every man witnesses to that in which he believes. In this case there are no neutrals. You are "pegged" as of a certain faith and you witness either for or against it.

It is sometimes hard for a person to realize this and sometimes harder to understand how he bears this witness. The obvious way to most men is the witness we bear where we speak as convincingly as possible to others about our faith. Yet in reality this is one of the minor ways and in many cases the least effective.

The most effective way is the "image" you present to your fellow man — the image that mirrors your faith. No matter how many pious and learned words you speak they are but a mockery if you do not live the faith you profess.

The ridicule that comes to the major faiths and denominations comes because individuals bear a witness that is contrary to the tenants they hold to be true. Jesus Christ called these people hypocrits.

The world judges our belief by the way we now act. It is obvious when thought over that this witness is individual to individual — race to race — nation to nation.

The love of God when preached is one thing. When put into effect with surliness, hatred, jealousies, lack of time for sympathy, etc., it becomes something else.

The laws, canons, confessions, traditions, and statements of faiths as pertaining to your faith are well and good when written down. But the breaking of these varied rules because of social expediency, lack of faith to carry them out, "what others will say," will make a mockery of, or at the most, a lukewarm witness to the faith you profess.

More than words are needed. Actions here speak louder than words. Rest assured that you are witnessing to your faith every minute of the day and night. Whether the witness is for or against what you profess to believe is up to you. You will bear witness. There are no neutrals.

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Editorial

Communists Are Playing A 'Wordsmanship' Game

Semantics, the science of meaning, is a favorite propaganda weapon of the Communists and one they employ with practiced cunning.

"The Soviets and ourselves give wholly different meanings to the same words: War, peace, democracy and popular will," observed President Kennedy after his Vienna meeting with Premier Khrushchev last June. Now Dr. Stefan T. Possony, director of International Studies at Stanford University's Hoover Institute, has made a study of what he calls Communist "wordsmanship" for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which elaborates on the President's point.

"The weapon of words," says Dr. Possony, "is more subtle and less immediately destructive than the atomic bomb but, just like the winds and the seas which can hollow out the hardest rock, it has the power of eroding society."

Take, for example, that much-abused word capitalism — in Soviet semantics a system in which property holders make the laws to acquire maximum profits at the expense of the exploited masses. We know the definition is preposterous, and indeed so do the men in the Kremlin, for after more than 40 years the most impressive economic goal they can offer their people is "to reach and overtake the United States."

Another duality in semantics is negotiation. We see it as an exchange of value for value, a willingness to compromise. But to the Soviets, says Dr. Possony, it is "a conflict technique to facilitate conquest on the installment plan."

There are countless other examples. The vigilance based on profound skepticism." For never was it more essential than now that Americans — especially those of us in uniform—be alert to semantic tricks in the utterances of Communist leaders that can be detected for what they are usually are—double-talk." (AFPS)

Reserve Engineer Battalion Proud of WW II Record

Unit Has Veteran Corps Of Experienced Leaders

By MSgt Charles A. Quinn

The 489th Engineer Battalion, an Army Reserve organization on active duty at Fort Benning, is the descendant of a long line of combat engineer units.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Frank R. Allen, Jr., former industrial engineer of Pine Bluff, Ark., the battalion's home station, the Army Reserve organization can trace its battle lineage back through the early years of the war in the Pacific where it fought in the western campaigns.

In addition to the battle honors won, the battalion earned the Meritorious Unit streamer for its combat engineer operations in the Ryukus campaign.

Has Veterans

Although 16 years have passed since the Arkansas unit returned from the Pacific, it still has a large cadre of seasoned officers and senior non-commissioned officers who are guiding the outfit into its fourth month of active duty at The Infantry Center.

SMaj. Leland D. Russ of Pine Bluff, flicked the left sleeve of his blouse where a string of service stripes denoted nearly 20 years of military duty.

A supply technician with the Army Reserve in Arkansas, the 489th's top enlisted man said each of the organization's companies was staffed by many veteran Reservist non-coms who were also approaching the two-decade mark in uniform.

Today the organization is deep in a solid program of training dictated by the terse mission outlined in its TO and E: "To increase combat efficiency of corps and Army by means of general engineer operations."

Capt. Guy H. Gwinn's Headquarters Company from Pine Bluff is handling the administrative end of the active duty tour while the battalion's three "line" companies are engaged in a double-pronged training schedule.

Field Training

Company A, from Hot Springs, Ark., Company B from Malvern and Company C from Little Rock had recently finished a tour of field training.

"The field work was in the nature of a tactical exercise," MSgt Bob F. Underwood of Pine Bluff, battalion operations sergeant, said.

Despite heavy rains, he said, the exercise came off without a hitch.

"Since our arrival at The Infantry Center," Capt. Frank D. Neighbors of Little Rock, Arkansas state civil engineer, said, "we've sent a dozen men out for advanced training while as many more are at other posts completing six - month training tours."

The balance of the 489th's men, the operations and training officer said, have built float bridges and timber trestle bridges across post streams and ravines.

Where Infantrymen once had to contend with dozens of smaller road washouts, they now found skillfully constructed log box culverts capable of withstanding the crushing weight of the heaviest tanks.

Families Here

Capt. Jack C. Davis, Little Rock district fire chief now commanding Company C, said 18 of his men had their families with them and that there was a possibility of more wives and children coming to the Columbus area.

"To cope with the many swift changes now occuring," he said of military planning, "it is necessary for all of us to learn to bend with the punches."

Attached to The Infantry Center's 151st Engineer Group, the 489th is comprised of foresters, salesmen, mechanics, contractors, U. S. Post Office Department employees and scores of others.

"You name 'em — we got 'em," was the way MSgt Louis C. Maus of Hot Springs, put it.

Unit operations sergeant, the former employee of a southern telephone company said many of his men had backgrounds directly connected with engineer operations.

"On the other hand," he said, "you may find that our best demolitions man was an accountant back home or that a top bulldozer operator had never driven anything more than the family car before joining the 489th."

Highly Skilled

The battalion's past battle record will reveal that the combat engineer has to be highly skilled in both the engineer and Infantry fields. A platoon may be sent out in front of the Infantry to provide bridging over a key ravine for the attacking Doughboys only to wind up doing the attacking themselves, according to Capt. Neighbors.

For this reason, he said, the battalion's training schedules were more than full. He added that every man in the battalion was fast learning the tricks of modern combat engineering.

The heavy schedules were not so heavy, however, the battalion S-3 said, that the men of the 489th couldn't get home for the holidays.

Schedules were adjusted, he said, to permit one half the battalion to enjoy Christmas at home while the other half spent New Year's with their families and friends.

The 489th was activated at Pine Bluff October 15 and, on October 19, its heavy equipment was rolling through the main gates of The Infantry Center.

Today, as the organization from Arkansas enters its fourth month of active duty, it is ready for any eventuality.

WORLD FUTURE

The future of the world depends on the extent to which we can base international relations on that sense of justice and fair play which is in every human heart. — Henry Cabot Lodge

Infantry School Report

The Infantry School Report, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles' feature presentation on activities and departments of The Infantry School, will appear monthly instead of weekly beginning this month. The Report will normally appear in the first issue in each calendar month. This page will continue to carry feature type material of the Infantry Center and The Infantry School.



COMPANY C PERSONNEL DRESS UP UNIT ORDERLY ROOM
(L to R) are Cpl E. D. Thomas, Sp4 E. A. Rek and Sfc W. D. Pitts



SP5 C. E. SLOVACEK PAINTS SIGN
As 1st Lt. J. A. Williams, Unit XO, Watches



MSGT CLARENCE E. HALL (L) CRITIQUES CULVERT BUILT BY ENGINEERS
Also Shown: (L to R) Sp4 R. Gardner, Pfc T. L. Burroughs, Pvts R. L. Clark, J. E. Dawson

Adopted Korean Orphans Tell Sponsors of Goals

To grow up an honest, fine person is the goal of one of two Korean orphan boys sponsored by the Main Post Sunday School.

The second boy vows to study hard and repay his benefactors someday.

Kim Jung Han is eight years old. He and his mother live at Peace Home in Pusan.

"We lived a very poor life but now our family is comfortable since we came to the home," Kim wrote. "I am attending school and am doing my best in study. I will try to become an honest fine person. Please pray for me always."

Twelve-year-old Daek Nam Jin lives in the Children's Home at Shung Hae.

"Please love me much," is the plea of this boy.

"I will study very hard, in good health, and will repay you for your grace, someday," he wrote. "Now I pray for you who are in a far away place."

The Sunday School adopted Daek in June and Kim in September.

Money for the support of the boys is provided by special offerings at the Sunday School and by the Protestant Chaplains Fund.

Plans are under way to adopt another orphan, perhaps from India.

TWO-FOLD MISSION

The mission of the exchange today is two fold. First, it fulfills the serviceman's need for reasonably-priced goods and services. Secondly, it provides about 80 per cent of the funds that sustain Army and Air Force welfare programs.

Fort Benning
Society
Women's News

To Be Observed March 9

Annual World Day of Prayer Committees Have Been Named

Plans are under way at Fort Benning for the observance of the World Day of Prayer March 9.

Over-all chairman for the traditional observance is Mrs. Arthur J. Estes.

A worship service has been scheduled at 10 a.m. at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Participating will be the Women-of-the-Chapels of the Main Post, members of No. 3 and Student Brigade Chapels and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

Mrs. Estes has appointed Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead to serve as program chairman.

Members of the committee are Mrs. John L. Waldrop of Columbus, Mrs. Dominick J. Orlando, Mrs. Paul T. Ingle and Mrs. William T. Manderson.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. Del L. Briscoe. Serving with her on the committee are Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin, Mrs. Robert H. Hawn and Mrs. Thomas M. Scoville.

The program for the 1962 World Day of Prayer was written by two women of Uraguay, Mrs. Eudoxia Perez de Svetogorski and Miss Violeta Cavallero, both of Montevideo.

Mrs. Svetogorski is the widow of a professor of music. The mother of four children, she is active in the religious life of her community. She has served as president of the Uraguay League of Evangelical Women and has contributed to the development of Prison House in Montevideo.

Miss Cavallero is a deaconess in the Methodist Church, director of religious education for Crandon Institute and is responsible for a weekly Radio Methodist Hour in Montevideo.

The program has been translated from Spanish into many languages and will be used in more than 145 countries.

The observance of the World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887, when a Presbyterian woman sent out an appeal for members of that denomination to observe a national day of prayer.

In the appeal, Mrs. James R. Darwin, president of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, called for "confession of individual and national sins, with offerings that will fitly express the contrition."

Other denominations joined in the movement, observing the national day of prayer and contributing to an offering to aid minority groups in this country.

A day of united prayer for foreign missions was established by two Baptist women in 1890.

Mrs. Helen Barett Montgomery and Mrs. Henry Peabody, returning to the U. S. after a tour of the Orient, inaugurated the custom of an annual gathering of church women to pray for missionary endeavor throughout the world and to raise funds to support special missionary activities.

The two separate national days of prayer for home and foreign missions were combined in 1919 to include mission work all over the world. An interdenominational committee planned and promoted the day of prayer.

Beginning with Canada in 1922, other nations joined the U. S. in observing the day. By 1927, so many countries were participating in the program that it was redesignated "World Day of Prayer."

Each year, the material for the worship service is prepared by women from a different country. Responsibility for securing the program, printing and promotion in the U. S. has been given to the General Department of Church Women of the National Council of Churches.



DECORATIVE SAMPLE . . . Engineers' Ladies who worked on the table decorations for the recent Woman's Club Luncheon are shown with a sample of their work. Shown are (L to R) Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. George G. Turner, Jr., Mrs. William R. Copeland, Jr., and Mrs. Luther E. Oswalt.

Woman's Club Diary

There are still a few openings in the Flower Arranging class which begins February 21, and will run for seven weeks. If you are interested, call Mrs. G. Harry Huppert, 545-2210.

Sewing, Tailoring, and Upholstering Classes are being offered by the Woman's Club for members who want to add a fresh look to both their families and their homes this spring. I just spent an afternoon looking at the beautiful materials avilable for home seamstresses, and the colors are breathtaking this year. Mrs. Thomas Scovill, 545-1006, is accepting registrations.

Open House

Open House for the Pre-Kindergarten School will be held Monday, February 26. Parents are invited to visit classes in the morning, or drop by for a chat with the Teaching and Administrative Staff beginning at 7 p.m.

These three - and - four year olds do remarkable work, and if you have children in the school or about to enter, the Open House is designed to give you an opportunity to learn more about this activity of the Woman's Club.

Mr. Jack Murray, principal, will be happy to give you more information on registration, at the school each morning, 545-2217.

Ceramics

Advanced classes for ceramics enthusiasts are offered free at the ceramics workshop each week. Experience teachers offer information on techniqes and material which can help you to achieve a professional touch. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1906 will be glad to give you exact times of the classes.

Atlanta Trip

Don't forget to get your ticket for the Trip to Atlanta when we spend the day at Rich's. The date is March 20, and the trip is open to all wives and civilian personnel on post. Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496, reminds you that the nominal charge includes transportation, lunch, and a special fashion show and tea.

Bowlers

Our Bowling League members did very will in the City-wide tournament last week (in case, like me, you don't read the sports pages) Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Cutler were our brightest stars.

Benning Stork Club

Capt. & Mrs. James H. Alexander—Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Rufus L. Allen — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Thomas H. Atwood—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Joe M. Barfield —Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Britton—Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Ronald K. Brooks—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Norman E. Brown—Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Robert A. Buck —Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Donald E. Carnett—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Kenneth Clements—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. William H. Colflesh—Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas Constanty—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Leonard A. Cox—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Manuel A. Diaz — Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles E. Dominy—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph M. Duenis — Girl
Capt. & Mrs. James Edgar—Girl
Cpl. & Mrs. Chalres E. Felker—Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jose Figueroa—Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Sotiris P. Fikas—Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Bill Fisher—Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Charles E. Frankenberger—Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Larry M. Gilreath—Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Warren Griffith—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Oscar Hardman—Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. David L. Hill — Girl
Cpl. & Mrs. Elmer Hyde—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Charles A. Jones—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Jimmy Kelley—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James J. Krebsen — Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Fred Martinez — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Leroy Matthews—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. David L. Mendenhall—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Alvernon Merritt—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Rolfe C. Moss-Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charlie N. Smith—Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Clarence H. Smith — Boy
Pfc & Mrs. J. T. Smith—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Joe Smith—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Harry Tharp—Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Carey G. Tomlinson—Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Irving C. Waldbauer — Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Harvey Walker — Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Robert E. Wands — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Benjamin F. Wells—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Ruben T. Wood — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Lyman Woods, Jr.—Boy

CHAIR REPAIR

When the cane seating of your favorite chair wears out, replace with a piece of plywood cushioned in foam rubber and upholstered in your favorite color.

USE VACUUM

Hair can be dried in 10 minutes with a tank vacuum. To clean the air hose, reverse it for one minute. Then wrap a towel around your head, leaving an end of the towel open so the hose can be put in to blow air through. When hair is partly dry, remove the towel and spot-dry wet areas.

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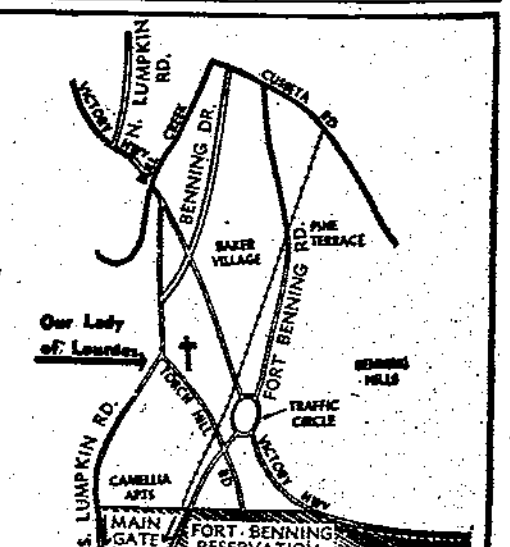
SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.
HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
Keep God First In Your Life




Barbara Hare's
Report Card...

A brunette senior at Columbus High School is the subject of today's Report Card. Frances Clark, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, steps into our spotlight as the teen subject of our salute.

Frances was born June 12, 1944, in Castine, Maine, and considers this "home". She has two brothers, Bobby, 14; and John who is six.

Prior to coming to Benning last September, Frances has attended high school in Arlington, Va. and Castine, Maine. During her freshman year, she went to Williamsburg Junior High in Arlington. She transferred to Wakefield High which is also in Arlington for her sophomore year.

While at Wakefield, she was a member of the Art Club and Art Honor Society.

Last year Frances was a Junior in Castine High in Maine. She was elected vice president of the Junior Class and was inducted into the National Honor Society. She also enjoyed participating in dramatics and was the Literary Editor of the school's annual, Conquerors.

Frances attends Columbus High School this year and is busy with many of the school's activities.

She is an active member of the National Honor Society and is the chairman of the committee to plan the N.H.S. State Convention which will be held during March in Columbus.

Frances helped to organize the French Club and was elected its president.

At Benning Frances is a member of Junior Army Daughters of America (JADA), and is chairman of the committee to plan the backdrops for the JADA Variety Show. She is a member of the social sorority, Sigma Delta Beta. Frances attends St. Michael's Chapel.

Travels

Traveling has played a very important part in Frances's education. She has lived abroad as well as in America. Frances has resided in France and Japan, and in the states of Maine, Virginia, Maryland, Indiana and Minnesota. While living in France, she traveled a great deal and learned about the people and countries of Europe.

Future Plans

Frances's future plans include a degree in Political Science from the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and then entering the Foreign Service.

In her spare time, she enjoys many hobbies which include sailing, swimming, sewing, art and cooking.

When I asked Frances what her philsophy of life is she said, "to make the most out of life with the capabilities that I have."

Frances's father is Deputy G-3 of The Infantry Center.

Even though Frances Clark is relatively a newcomer to Benning, she has joined many activities and taken an active part in her school and community. Report Card is proud to salute Frances as the teen personality of the week.

Women of Chapels To Hold Meetings On Third Thursday

The Student Brigade Women-of-the-Chapels will meet February 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2606.

The regular meeting date for the organization has been changed from the second Thursday to the third Thursday in the month.

All Protestant women on the post are invited.

Nurse Group Sets Meet On Monday

The Professional Nurses Group of Fort Benning will meet at 1:30 p.m. February 12 in Martin Army Hospital's second floor conference room.

Col. Morris E. Bracket will speak on "Early Detection of Cervical and Breast Cancer." Dr. Brackett is chief of the hospital's Obstetrics - Gynecology Service.

Professnonal nurses of the Fort Benning-Columbus - Phenix City area are invited.

High In Protein

Lean meat is important in the reducing diet. Meat leaves you with a feeling of satisfaction and prevents hunger pangs for a longer period than other foods. Meat is an excellent source of high quality protein and contains a number of important minerals and vitamins.

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Local West Point Society Holds Election of Officers

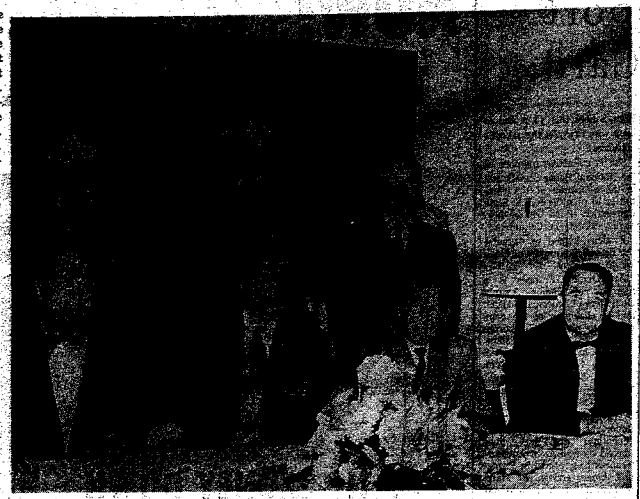
Election of officers for the coming year highlighted the annual business meeting of the Fort Benning - Columbus West Point Society held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Re-elected to fill their offices for another year were Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, president, and Col. Bernard G. Teeters, first vice-president.

Newly elected were Col. (Ret.) N. L. Fooks, second vice president; Lt. Col. Steve W. Mulkey, Jr., secretary, and 1st Lt. J. F. Santilli, treasurer.

The board of governors named for the coming year include Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general, honorary president of the society, Gen. Gallagher, Col. (Ret.) T. E. Davis, Col. (Ret.) R. E. Tibbetts, Col. Fooks, Col. (Ret.) C. M. Howard, Col. Teeters, Col. Louis A. Kimzig, Jr., Col. S. Marsh, Jr., Col. Mulkey, Capt. W. H. Wilcox and Lt. Santilli.

After the election, the society heard progress reports on cadets from the local area attending the U. S. Military Academy and discussed plans for the annual Founder's Day Dinner to be held March 16, honoring the academy.



WEST POINT OFFICERS . . . Elected officers of the West Point Society are (Seated, L to R) Col. Fooks, Gen. Gallagher, Col. Teeters and Col. Mulkey; (Standing, L to R), Col. Marsh, Col. Davis and Col. Howard. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Paraguay GI Visits Post For Briefing

Brig. Gen. Domingo Palau, G-1, Armed Forces of Paraguay, was at Fort Benning for a three-day tour and briefing last week.

Accompanying Gen. Palau were Lt. Col. Carlos Freites-Davalos, commander of the Presidential Escort Battalion, and Major Gerardo Johansen, commander of the 40th Infantry Battalion of Paraguay.

The general and his group were briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School last Thursday morning.

They also were briefed on the utilization of Fort Benning in the support of training and the Infantry's organization and tactics. They then observed marksmanship preparation training at Bickford Range.

After lunch, the general received briefings in the Editorial and Pictorial Office and at the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the school. Gen. Palau then observed problems in the leader's reaction course and an Infantry-tank team in attack on Buma Hill.

The Allied group received briefings on the Communications, Ground Mobility and Non-Resident Instruction Departments last Friday morning.

Later the party observed a conditioning activities problem at Blue Field and visited Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

After a luncheon for Gen. Palau hosted by Gen. Surles, the visitors were oriented on Army aircraft and briefed by the Ranger Department.

The party departed Fort Benning Saturday.

Greek Public Relations Officer Visits

Col. George Hatjis, director of the Public Relations Office, Greek Army, was at the post for a three-day tour and briefing.

Monday afternoon at Concord Range, he observed how artillery fire is requested and adjusted. He also visited Lawson Army Aviation Command and The Infantry School's Weapon Pool. The Allied officer then went to Blue Field where he observed a problem in physical conditioning.

Tuesday morning, the colonel was briefed on instruction and training literature and the Officer Candidate School.

After visiting Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, he was guest of honor at an official luncheon, hosted by Col. R. W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant.

After the luncheon, the Greek visitor observed a problem in the techniques of rifle fire on Buckner Range, and was briefed on the Range Department's mission.

The colonel was briefed Monday morning on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and Infantry School and on the utilization of Fort Benning in training support. He also was oriented on the Infantry's organization and communication facilities.

Col. Hatjis departed Fort Benning Wednesday. He arrived Sunday at Muscogee County Airport.

In Theory and Practice

TIS Electronics Subcommittee Trains 800 Mechanics Yearly

BY IDA EVANS

No matter how wise the decision of a commander in battle nor how concise his order to a subordinate, both the decision and the order will be only as effective as the means of communication.

"Attack and seize Hill 808" may be just the move to turn the tide of battle and insure victory, but unless the message goes through and is answered clearly, "Wilco out," both leader and follower will have their hands tied.

The Electronics Subcommittee of The Infantry School Communications Department is concerned with positive and instantaneous communications for Infantry and Airborne Infantry by tactical radios.

In 14 Infantry radio maintenance courses, approximately 800 radio mechanics are trained at the school each year.

Conducting the only academic course in the U.S. for Infantry radio mechanics, The Infantry School enrolls a composite class. Students represent Active, Reserve and National Guard units — the "One Army" team. There are also students from seven Allied countries taking the course.

An Infantry School trained radio mechanic knows more than radio repair. He is thoroughly acquainted with the fundamentals of of electricity and radio theory.

It is only after the student has become adequately grounded in electronics that he enters the practical phase of his training.

Using an individual tool kit and test equipment similar to that found in his unit, the student begins actual "trouble-shooting" radio sets organic to the Infantry battle group.

There are 272 radios authorized in an Infantry battle group. This figure compared with the 14 radios found in the old Infantry regiment, is evidence of the increasing importance of radio as a means of communication.

A student at the school learns to determine faults in tactical radios and repair them. He spends 272 hours in practical application of his knowledge on military radios.

Instructors in the course are all qualified Signal Corps field maintenance repairmen. They are trained to perform all echelons of radio maintenance. Each instructor also has met the stringent requirements for an instructor at The Infantry School.

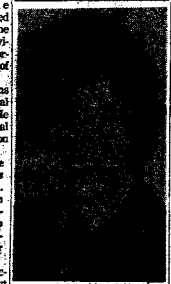
Senior instructor on the Electronics Subcommittee is MSgt George R. Stoner. Sgt. Stoner has 18 years experience in radio repair.

Another instructor is Sfc Naoma B. Reynolds. He has served 22 years in Infantry and Signal Corps units.

A commissioned officer is assigned to each class as faculty adviser. He is available to assist a student with any problem that would affect his successful completion of the course.

Technical supervision and guidance in the preparation and presentation of the course is provided by three Signal Corps officers.

They are Major William R. Tripp, chairman of the Electronics Subcommittee, Capt. Robert B. Cook, and 2nd Lt. Lawrence R. Woodland.



WAC OF MONTH . . . Pfc Elizabeth A. Tietgens, WAC Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, was selected as Soldier of the Month for January from the command's separate companies. Assigned to the Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office, she later was runner-up in CTC competition.

Medical Care Instruction Is Scheduled

Officers and selected non-commissioned officers of the post will be instructed in emergency medical care tomorrow and Monday.

A class has been scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. in Theater 1 both days. Representatives from all units are expected to attend one two-hour session.

The instruction will include the purpose of the Medical Care Program, a discussion of mass casualties, the need for training in "self-aid" and "buddy care."

Principles of emergency medical care will be discussed as applied to mass casualties from conventional or nuclear disaster. Non-technical aspects will be presented.

There also will be a discussion of protection shelters at home and in the field.

The course includes the importance of command decisions during nuclear incidents and the role of the surgeon in assisting a commander to continue his mission during an emergency.

Conducting the course will be a team from the Medical Field Service School, Department of Medicine and Surgery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

SHUT IN

Juvenile court hearing in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, was delayed for 15 minutes, because a policeman accidentally locked himself in a cell with a prisoner.

Special Warfare Orientation Held

Career course officers at The Infantry School received an orientation on unconventional warfare recently.

The orientation was presented by two officers from the Army's Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg.

Members of the staff and faculty of The School, as well as officers of The Infantry Center, were invited to attend.



SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 13
Sports Page 16

Ft. McClellan Exercise 'Challenging'--Reynolds

10-Day Maneuver Tests Proficiency Of Task Forces on Unfamiliar Terrain

Nearly 5,000 2nd Division personnel returned Wednesday from a ten-day field training exercise at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., brigade commander and exercise director, termed the exercise "varied and challenging, all units displaying a high degree of military proficiency in accomplishing tasks. 2nd Division units showed that they can make a long motor movement and successfully execute a variety of tactical exercises over strange terrain."

"Intimate Relationship"

The general pointed out that "one of the outstanding features of the exercise was the development of a close and intimate relationship between the battle groups and the attached direct support units of engineers, artillery, ordnance in a task force."

The exercise tested the proficiency of all participating units in task force maneuvers, command and control of unfamiliar terrain.

Captain Robert B. Longino, Brigade S-3, explaining the actual problem, stated that "each battle group during the ten-day period participated in the following type activities: attack, river crossing, defense, counter - attack and operations in mountainous country. One of the unusual aspects of the exercise was the use of smoke generators furnished by the 62nd and 69th Chemical Companies of the 218th Chemical Battalion stationed at Fort McClellan."

Atomic burst simulators were also used. Additionally, aerial-delivered tear gas and smoke attacks were used extensively and resupply drops by air were made.

Helicopter - borne patrols during the hours of darkness were carried out in rear areas. Outstanding contributions to the problem were afforded by elements of the 122nd Signal Battalion and Companies A, D and E, of the 2nd Engineer Battalion who concentrated on their support role to the battle groups and effected considerable road improvement.

"Highly Successful"

Summarizing the ten days at McClellan, Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy brigade commander, said that from his standpoint "the training was highly successful, the conduct of the motor move to and from Fort McClellan was orderly and without incident. The training was directed toward the small unit commanders who were required to work in unfamiliar terrain with limited reconnaissance and had supporting weapons and units available to them during the problem that were not available before.

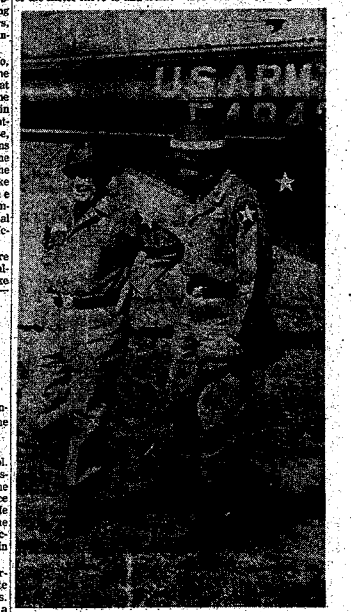
"We look forward to returning later this month with the remaining division units that have not participated at this time."

Realism was a prime factor in the problem. In previous division exercises the opposing forces were simulated or represented by small aggressor details. Here, however, two com-

(See Maneuver, Page 15)



ON THE FRONT — AT FORT MC CLELLAN
A 23rd Infantry Soldier Waits for the 'Enemy'



DIV C-G ARRIVES AT MC CLELLAN
Maj. Gen. Chase (L) With Brig. Gen. Reynolds

Indian Head Assoc. Chapters Announce Membership Drive

The 12 local chapters of the 2nd (Indian Head) Division Association are currently putting on a drive for new members.

Each chapter, which possesses its own constitution, is attached to a unit of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Chapters

The association chapters within the division include the Tomahawk Chapter, Commandant; Travois Chapter, Division Trains; Always First Chapter, 1st Infantry; Manchu Chapter, 9th Infantry; Wanderers Chapter, 11th Infantry; We Serve Chapter, 23rd Inantry; Conquerors Chapter, 87th Infantry; Red Legs Chapter, Division Artillery; Garry Owen Chapter, 7th Cavalry; Castle Chapter, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Carabao Chapter, 122nd Signal Battalion, and Tankers Chapter, 69th Armor.

Though each chapter is founded with is own constitution, yearly dues for members remain comparatively consistent at $1 or $1.50. Each chapter has a board which includes a president and custodian. Some chapters utilize other officers. There are, in most cases, one or two members of the board from each company or battery-size unit.

Dues, which are the property of the local chapters, are used primarily for the benefit of the individual unit. Money collected from members through the annual dues in many cases goes toward sending representatives from local chapters to the annual reunion of the National 2nd (Indian Head) Division Association.

This summer members will travel to Washington, D. C., scene of the 1962 reunion and the dedication of the newly-expanded "Flaming Sword" 2nd Division monument.

Members also receive copies of the association publication "Indian Head," a monthly magazine which affords them an opportunity to maintain contact with one another throughout the years.

This year will be a time for particular celebration for association members as they see the long-awaited goal of the expanded monument standing as a testimonial to their loyalty and dedicated work.

Many of the 12 local chapters have set a goal of 100 per cent membership in their unit through their current membership drive.

Bloodmobile Here On First '62 Visit

Today is the last day 2nd Infantry Division personnel have an opportunity to make blood donations to the American Red Cross bloodmobile on its initial 1962 visit.

Units scheduled for contributions today include Division Artillery, 11th Infantry, 7th Cavalry, 69th Armor, 122nd Signal Battalion and the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The bloodmobile, currently on a two-day visit to the division, is located at Service Club Two, Sand Hill.

Yesterday, personnel from the 1st, 9th, 23rd, and 87th Infantries, Division Trains and Headquarters and Headquarters Company donated.

New Positions Announced For DBC, 11th Infantry CO

The 2nd Division's 11th Infantry finished this week with a new commanding officer — Colonel Maurice C. Holden, former deputy brigade commander.

The 11th's former commander, Colonel John E. Arthur, became deputy brigade commander Thursday as the two colonels exchanged assignments.

Col. Holden joined the 2nd Division last fall, coming from an assignment with the Canadian National Defense College.

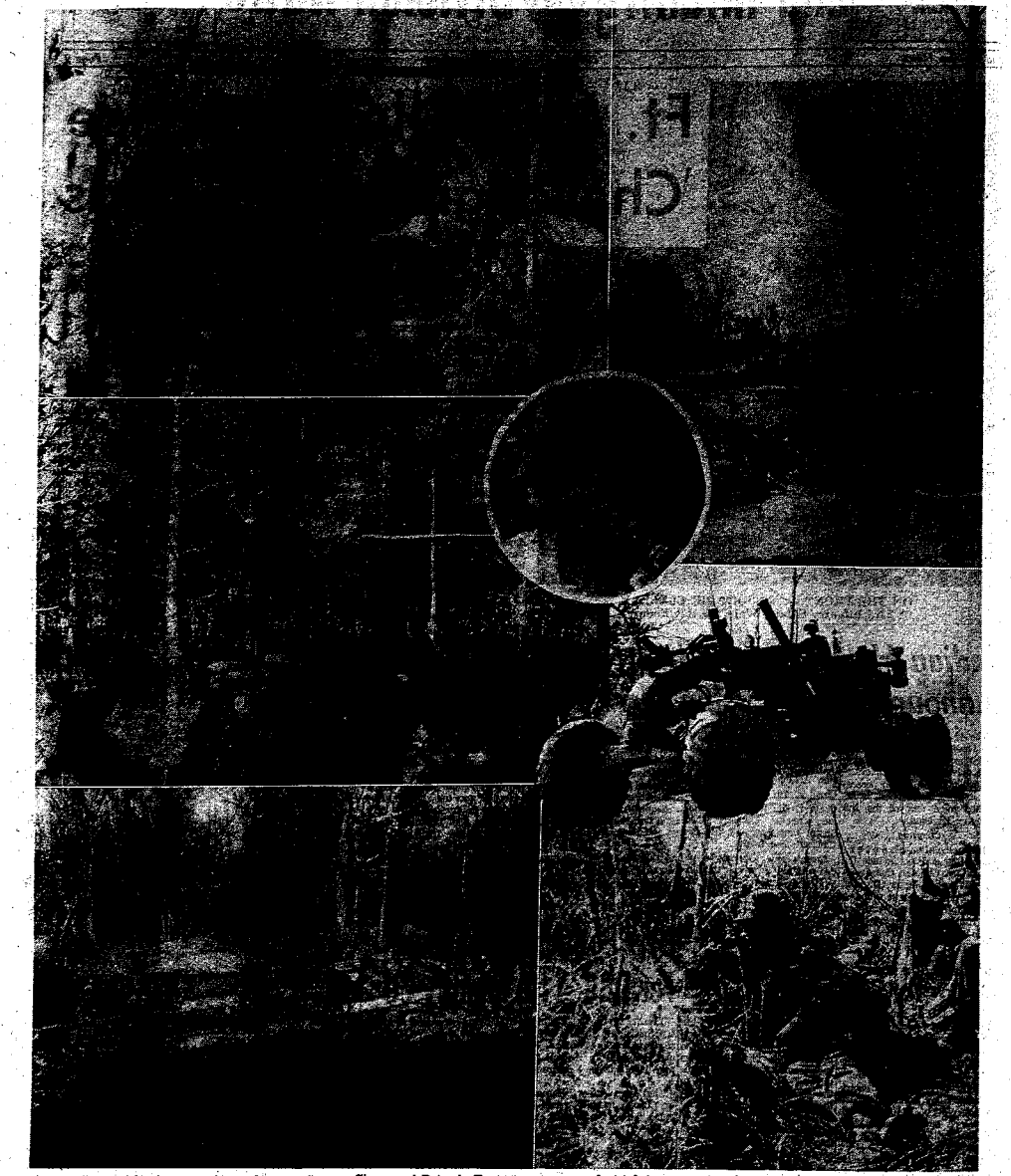
Col. Arthur assumed command of the 11th Infantry in January 1961. His previous assignment had been with the U. S. Army Command and General Staff college, where he was chief of doctrine.

Virginian

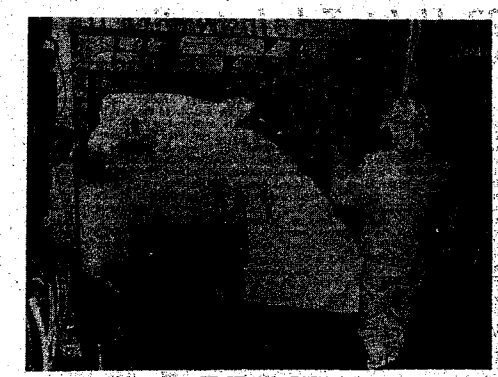
By birth a Virginian, Col. Arthur graduated from Boston University in 1937 with the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. He received his commission in the Army Reserves and began active duty with the Army in April 1942.

Col. Holden, a native of Cherryvale, Kansas, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He was Regular Army officer on February 1, 1942.

2nd Div. Men at Ft. McClellan



TOP: (Left) Members of first platoon, Company C, 23rd Infantry, await the attack: (right) a touch of realism as casualties are evacuated under simulated attack . . . CENTER: (left) Chaplain (Major) Russell K. Lee conducts Protestant services in Brigade area for Gen. Chase and Brigade Protestant personnel; (right) Specialist Four Robert E. Nolen was one of many 2nd Engineer personnel who kept roads passable. . . BOTTOM: (left) Men of Company E, 2nd Engineer Battalion, construct bridge over Cain Creek; (right) Pvt. Theodore T. Gargano, assistant gunner in the first platoon's machinegun squad, Company C, 23rd Infantry, maintains defensive position with Pvt. Martin L. Averett, gunner. . . INSET: PFC James A. Farley, Company A, 122nd Signal, takes time out for a shave.



UP, UP, AND EASY
Men of 11th's C-S Co. Load Vehicle in C-124 A

Mud, Rain No Help To Troops

Elements of the 2nd Infantry Division, conducting a ten-day exercise at Fort McClellan, spent the first two days fighting the common enemy of all Soldiers — mud.

Immediately upon arrival, the three battle groups and their supporting units took to the field.

Took Up Positions

Two of the battle groups, the 1st and 23rd Infantries, encamped on Pelham Range. The 87th Infantry took up its position in the Bandholtz training area at Fort McClellan.

Prior to arriving at the installation, certain areas had been designated from which each group would begin its operation. However, rains over the weekend created problems for some of the units.

The heavy downpours turned many areas and main roads on Pelham Range into impassable routes, thus causing some units to relocate. In the Bandholtz area, some difficulty was also experienced but was not as severe.

Although the situation hampered operations, the battle groups maneuvered into position and "phase one" of the exercise continued to move forward.

The first day of the exercise was devoted to positioning various elements of the division. On the next day, still badly hampered by muddy roads and terrain, the 23rd Infantry moved into an attacking position against the 1st Infantry, which had assumed a defensive position.

Against Each Other

The battle groups were pitted against each other to gain tactical maneuver experience on unfamiliar terrain and give supporting units an opportunity to work together in task force organization.

In the Bandholtz area, units of the 87th Infantry were busy advancing on enemy positions in the nearby hills. According to the problem, after the main fighting forces pushed the enemy back, guerilla forces teamed up and cut off their main supply line.

A few hours after the problem began, troops of the 87th, which were held in reserve, were ordered to move up to reestablish the supply channel. Within an hour they had seized two intermediate objectives and by nightfall all six objectives had been over-run.

The battle groups later shifted positions, the 1st Infantry moving into the Bandholtz area. It took up the problems encountered by the 87th Infantry, which moved into the attack position on Pelham Range. The 23rd Infantry assumed the defense position.

CG's Championship Match Scheduled for Feb. 19-21

The 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General's Championship Matches have been scheduled for February 19-21.

Site for the matches are the Post Pistol Range for pistol firing, McAndrews Range for the rifle contest and Easley Range for the automatic rifle competition.

The matches are to be conducted by the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment.

National Rifle Association rules will govern throughout the matches.

All competitors in the matches are eligible for selection and retention as members of the division's rifle, pistol and automatic rifle squad for practice, training and further match participation and are subject to recall as members of the Third United States Army Rifle and Pistol Squad.

Entries in the Commanding General's Championship Matches are limited to 15 individual rifle competitors and ten individual pistol competitors to represent each major command.

One open winner and the first three place winners in each classification of each match will be awarded trophies.

Entries in all individual matches are to be submitted to the Marksmanship Detachment, Building 3222, by roster name and classification. All individual entries must be received not later than Februry 15.

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3 Division Units Train With AF 'Globemasters'

Beginning Monday, C-124 "Globemaster" four-engine heavy transports were made available to three 2nd Division units for air movement training.

Five United States Air Force aircraft flew into Lawson Army Air Field Monday afternoon. They were followed by two additional heavy transports late Tuesday.

At Lawson Field

Soldiers of the 11th Infantry, 12th Artillery and Company C, 2nd Engineers traveled to Lawson Field to use the aircraft for their air movement training, including loading, unloading and lashing of equipment and personnel.

Five of the 103,614 - pound aircraft were used by the 11th Infantry for four days as the men learned to load organic equipment of their battle group. They were briefed on the characteristics of the C-124 by Air Force personnel.

The purpose of this training was to train loading teams to become proficient in loading, lashing and off-loading the approximately 30 tons of equipment organic to their battle group.

The "Globemaster" heavy transport is composed of two decks, the main deck for heavy equipment, capable of carrying four H-13 reconnaissance helicopters or three two-and-a-half ton trucks; and an upper deck for personnel and light equipment, capable of carrying 112 airborne troops. The aircraft utilizes a crew of five.

Men of the division's 12th Artillery were given two C-124s to begin work Tuesday in practicing loading and unloading a 32,000 pound "Honest John" rocket launcher and a 16-ton eight inch Howitzer. The practical training, which followed a week of preparatory training with mock-ups of the aircraft, included loading quarter-ton, three-quarter-ton and two-and-a-half-ton trucks. Approximately 150 men from the 12th Artillery participated in the training.

Special emphasis was put on working with the units' heavy equipment.

More than 90 members of Company C, 2nd Engineers accomplished their air movement training Monday and Tuesday, loading such heavy equipment as a 24-ton bulldozer, 12-ton grader and the 10-ton payloader.

Project officers for air movement training were Major Wiley McGarity, 11th Infantry S-3; Lieutenant Kenneth R. Schultz, 12th Artillery assistant S-3 and Lieutenant Joseph R. Coursey, executive officer of Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Maj. Hearn At Ft Knox

Major William M. Hearn, executive officer, 69th Armor, is attending the Senior Officers' Preventive Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Ky. The course is of one week duration, and is a comprehensive course covering preventive maintenance procedure and policy.

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YEARLY RE-UP AWARD . . . Captain Robert A. Wharrie, Division Trains adjutant, accepts the Annual Reenlistment Plaque on behalf of his unit from Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, Division Artillery commander. (photo by Joslin)

Lt. E. E. Turner New Leader Company D, 69th

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Erwin E. Turner has assumed command of Company D, 69th Armor after the reassignment of Captain Frank Grandone. Lieutenant Turner has been assigned to Company D since April 1960, formerly serving as a platoon leader, executive officer and company commander. Lieutenant Turner, a graduate of Texas A & M, is from Beaumont, Texas.



7TH CAVALRY N-C-O PRESENTED A-C-M
MSgt. Branch With Lt. Col. Scott

23rd Inf. to Take Instruction Next Week in River Crossing

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Beginning Monday, the 23rd Infantry will receive the first of a two-week phase of river crossing instruction. The battle group will be transported to Victory Pond on the Ft. Benning Reservation, where Lieutenant Richard Trummer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion will brief the men on river crossing procedures.

The first day's instructions will include a demonstration of equipment used for fording narrow bodies of water, including improvised roots for the individual soldier's gear to a 60-foot portable span that is carried by an M-48 tank.

Each company will receive individual instruction in the use of assault boats, first on dry land and then on still water. The training will be culminated by crossing the Chattahoochee River while under "attack" by Aggressors.

A brief check into the 23rd Infantry's past shows the value of knowing how to carry out a river crossing quickly and efficiently.

A dramatic crossing during World War II aided our forces in building up offensive steam following the Battle of the Bulge. The 23rd Infantry, after several offensive moves along the Germans' Siegfried Line near the Schleiden Forest, began its wild race to the Rhine River. On March 28, 1945, the 23rd made its crossing in the vicinity of Niederbreisig, five miles north of the Remagen Bridge. Breaking out toward the east, the 23rd streaked toward the Weser River, capturing thousands of prisoners and reducing many troublesome strongpoints of resistance. The Weser River crossing caught the Germans completely unawares.

Another vital river crossing faced the 23rd Infantry in Korea in 1950. The United Nations forces went on the offensive, and the 23rd Infantry was ordered to cross the Naktong River. Preparations for the crossing were made on September 19, and the crossing began at 3:30 the morning of the 20th.

One battalion edged across the river in assault boats, secured the immediate river bank bridgehead and began advancing northward.

7th Cavalry's M-Sgt. Branch Retires, Is Cited

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Master Sergeant Alex Branch, Troop A, 7th Cavalry, was cited on his recent retirement from the Army and was awarded the Certificate of Achievement by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., acting as commanding general in a ceremony at Division headquarters.

Sgt. Branch was also awarded the Army Commendation Medal at an informal ceremony held in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, 7th Cavalry commander.

Sgt. Branch entered the Army in May 1941, at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, and has served in the Army for more than 20 years. During his 20 years, he saw action in the European theater and Italian and North African campaigns.

Sgt. Branch has won such awards as the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Certificate of Achievement and the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Branch joined the 7th Cavalry in July 1961 after a tour of duty with the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry in Germany. While serving with the 7th Cavalry, he was assigned to Troop A as a platoon sergeant.

The sergeant is married and has two children.

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Three at 9th Infantry Earn ACMs

By 9th Infantry PIO

At the monthly awards ceremonies of the 9th Infantry, three Manchumen were awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

The three men honored were Master Sergeant Boyd E. Shaw, Headquarters Company, Sergeant First Class David L. Clark, Company A, and Sergeant First Class John E. Ross, Headquarters Company.

Leadership

Sergeant Shaw was cited for displaying exceptional leadership qualities which led to the battle group motor pool receiving a superior rating in the last Command Maintenance and Inspector General's Inspections.

Sergeant Shaw has been a member of the 9th Infantry since September of 1960 and is also the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal.

Ex-airborne instructor, Sergeant First Class David L. Clark, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for performance of meritorious service from June 17, 1959 to October 1, 1961.

As Senior Airborne Instructor, Basic Airborne Training Committee, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, United States Army Infantry School, he distinguished himself by outstanding performance of duty which contributed to the successful accomplishment of the all important mission of the Basic Airborne Training Committee.

Sergeant Clark joined the 9th in October of 1961 and is presently a platoon sergeant in the 9th's Company A.

Third Award

The third member of the Manchu 9th cited was Sergeant John E. Ross for providing radio instruction for personnel undergoing Advanced Individual Training during the period 3, March, 1961 to 25, September, 1961.



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AT THE 2ND AVIATION COMPANY LADIES' MONTHLY COFFEE
From Left, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Kunzig, Mrs. McGraw

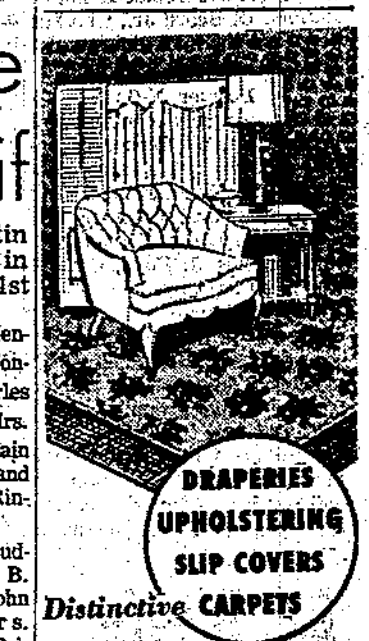
Austins Receive In Eastern Motif

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Austin were hosts at their home recently at a party in honor of ten captains soon to depart from the 1st Infantry for the Far East.

An oriental theme was carried out in the decorations and the cuisine. Mrs. Austin had decorated the dining room with a Ming tree and Japanese lanterns, and the guests were served a variety of enticing foods including sweet-and-sour meat balls and barbecue with ginger root.

The guests of honor were Captain and Mrs. Herbert Deiss, Captain and Mrs. John W. Shannon, Captain Thomas B. Clyburn, Captain and Mrs. George R. Robinson, Captain and Mrs. John F. Kenney, Captain Glenwood E. Jones, Captain and Mrs. Charles B. Allen, Captain and Mrs. George M. Tronsrue, Captain and Mrs. Rocco Negris and Captain and Mrs. John D. Rinedollar.

Other guests present included Colonel and Mrs. Walter B. Todd, Major and Mrs. John McKelvey, Major and Mrs. Robert Kendrick, Captain Prickett, and Captain Frank Wodrig.



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COFFEE AT A SURPRISE BABY SHOWER
From Left, Mmes Johnson, Burns, Blackman

Avn Wives' Fete Held

The ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company gathered recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Keebaugh, Mrs. Lee Myers, and Mrs. Richard L'Hommedieu.

Special guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Louis Kunzig who were presented with carnation corsages. Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett was present to choose models for the Officers' Wives Club spring fashion show.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Roush, whose husband will retire from the service in March.

9th's Co. C Ladies Host Coffee

On Tuesday, January 23, the wives of Company D, 9th Infantry, were hostesses for the 9th's monthly coffee at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Responsible for the original Valentine's Day centerpiece and decorations were Mrs. Sam S. Younger, Mrs. Ernest L. Isbell, Mrs. William J. McCoy, Mrs. William A. Viehman and Mrs. Lindell J. Lovelette.

A discussion following the coffee was concerned with projects which the group might undertake, and Mrs. Wendell F. Delamare and Mrs. George F. Wallace II were appointed to head committees to study the various suggestions made.

The next coffee for the 9th will be held on February 27.

Blackman Surprise Party Held

Mrs. Edward B. Blackman was the guest of honor at a farewell party and surprise baby shower on January 31.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, and guests were ladies of the G-3 Section and close friends of Mrs. Blackman.

A large watercolor caricature of Mrs. Blackman leaving Fort Benning on the back of a stork greeted the guests when they arrived.

The table was centered with a small bassinet filled with pink roses and blue delphineum. Surrounding it were miniature infants, buggies, and cribs. Silver candelabra held pink and blue candles.

Mrs. Blackman and her family will make their home in Florida while Lieutenant Colonel Blackman completes a tour of duty in the Far East.

Bridge

Mrs. Neal Jaco was hostess this month for the 1st Infantry ladies' bridge group. Mrs. Kenneth Grade had high score and Mrs. John Rinedollar was second high. Mrs. Kless Gyzen was low.

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11th Infantry Welcomes New S-4, Three New Company Commanders

By 11th Inf PIO

A new S-4 and three new company commanders have been named at the 11th Infantry.

New S-4 is Captain Ross W. Winne Jr. He replaces Major Rutland D. Beard Jr., who has been assigned to division G-3 prior to overseas assignment.

Former X-Os

New company commanders in the 11th, all former executive officers in the same companies, are Lieutenants Frank L. Grubb Jr., Company B; Weldon E. White, Company E, and Thomas G. Boyd, Combat Support Company.

Captain Winne moves up to his post of S-4 from his former job as assistant S-4, which he has held since he arrived at the battle group in January 1961.

Captain Winne entered the Army in August 1955 after receiving his commission earlier that year at the University of Florida. After attending the Infantry Officers' Basic Course and Ranger School in late 1955 and early 1956, Captain Winne was assigned to the 3rd Division at Fort Benning. He served as a rifle platoon leader, antitank platoon leader, company executive officer, football coach and battalion maintenance and motor officer while in the division, leaving in 1958 for Panama and the 20th Infantry.

Jungle Warfare School

While in Panama, he attended Jungle Warfare School and commanded a student company at the Jungle school.

He returned to the United States as a civilian in 1959 and rejoined the Army in October of 1960. He was assigned to the 9th Infantry here prior to coming to the 11th. In March of 1961 he attended Airborne School.

Lieutenant Grubb, who replaces overseas-bound Captain John S. McCord as commander of Company B, entered the service in early 1959 after obtaining his commission at The Citadel.

After attending the Infantry Officers' Leaders Course and Airborne School at Fort Benning, he remained on the post as a platoon leader and executive officer in the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

He joined the 11th Infantry in March of 1961 as Company B executive officer, the position he held until his new assignment.

Lieutenant White replaces Captain Frederick A. Rall as commander of Company E of the 11th. Captain Rall has been named assistant S-3.

Lieutenant White received his commission in the Chemical Corps in 1958 from the University of Arkansas and came on active duty in September of that year.

He attended both the Chemical Officers' Basic Course and Nucler Weapons Course at Fort McClellan, Ala., and then was an instructor in nuclear weapons effects at the U. S. Army Chemical School at Fort McClellan until January, 1961.

Officers' Course

He came to Fort Benning for a two-year assignment to the Infantry, and attended the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course prior to his assignment to the 11th Infantry.

Lieutenant Boyd replaces Combat Support Company's Commander, Captain John J. Smith, due to go overseas. An Ordnance Corps officer, Lieutenant Boyd was assigned to the 11th Infantry in March of 1961 for his two-year combat arm service.

A Reserve Officers' Training Course graduate of New Mexico State University, Lieutenant Boyd attended the Infantry Officers' Leaders Course at Fort Benning in 1958, then was assigned to Fort Carson, Colorado, as a platoon leader with the 1st Battle Group, 39th Infantry.

In March of 1959 he transferred to the Ordnance Corps and went to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to attend the Ammunition Supply Officers' Course.

In June, 1959 he returned to Fort Benning as depot officer of the post ammunition storage area. In May of 1960 he assumed command of the 820th Ordnance Company (Ammo) and later that year went to Post Ordnance, U. S. Army Infantry Center, as post ammunition officer, before coming to the 11th Infantry.

Taking over the executive officer vacancies in the three companies of the battle group are Lieutenants Phil C. Anderson in Company B, Rodney A. Pimental in Company E, and Vincent A. Apruzzese in Combat Support Company.

In addition to Captain Rall, First Lieutenant Harold W. Darden Jr. has joined the battle group staff as assistant S-3.

5 Have Been 11th

Five regiments have held the designation "11th Infantry" since 1798. Present battle groups of the 11th Infantry trace their lineage back to May 3, 1861.

Lt Kelly Adjutant At 69th

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Joseph D. Kelly recently assumed the duties of adjutant of the 69th Armor.

Lieutenant Kelly was assigned to the 69th Armor in November 1960 following completion of the Armor Officers Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky. At that time, Lieutenant Kelly was assigned as executive officer and later company commander of Company B, 69th Armor. Last month, Lieutenant Kelly was assigned to Headquarters Company and further assigned as support platoon leader. Following the reassignment of Captain James L. O'Neil, Liutenant Kelly was assigned as battalion S-1.

9 Officers Leaving 1st

Nine Captains of the 1st Infantry will depart for various overseas assignments in the near future.

The assignments will result in a number of changes to staff sections and companies within the "Always First" battle group.

Scheduled to depart for the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., are Captains John F. C. Kenney, adjutant; George M. Tronsrue, assistant S3; George R. Robinson, motor officer; John W. Shannon, S3 air operations; Glenwood E. Jones, Company D commander; Thomas B. Clyburn, Company B commander, and Charles B. Allen, Headquarters Company commander.

Reporting to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for the Special Warfare Course will be Captain Rocco Negris, commanding officer of Company E.

Captain John D. Rinedollar, Heavy Mortar Platoon commander, will depart the battle group at a later date for assignment overseas.


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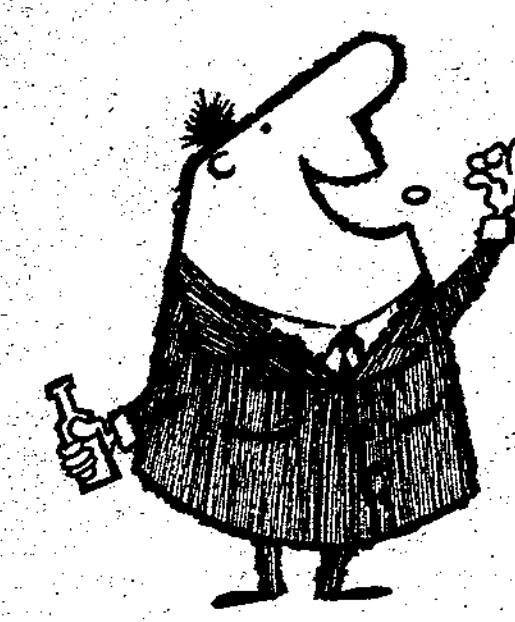
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Traffic Quiz

Operate on Post Prior To Registering Car?

By David M. Winkler

Driving a car is one of among a number of things one does every day that reveals what kind of person he is. A religious leader once said, "Show me yourself behind a steering wheel of an automobile and I'll tell you whether or not you are a Christian." This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

1. The cost per mile of a typical modern highway in open country good for 20 to 30 years is approximately:
   a. $150,000
   b. $225,000
   c. $340,000
   d. $400,000
2. A French artillery officer, Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, built what is generally acknowledged as the first self-propelled road vehicle in:
   a. 1748
   b. 1757
   c. 1769
   d. 1803
3. Before it becomes necessary to register their vehicle, military personnel may operate their privately owned vehicle on post for:
   a. 24 hours
   b. 48 hours
   c. 72 hours
   d. Must be registered before being operated on post.
4. The stopping distance of a vehicle being operated on dry concrete at 60 mph is:
   a. 366 feet
   b. 250 feet
   c. 320 feet
   d. 378 feet
5. If your car suddenly begins to skid on a wet or icy road, you should:
   a. Keep the wheels straight
   b. Throw the car in reverse
   c. Apply the brakes gently
   d. Steer in the same direction that the rear of the car is sliding.

Answers

1. D; 2. C; 3. D; 4. A; 5. D.

17th's Dulaney Attending School

By 17th Arty PIO

Lt. Joseph D. Dulaney, 17th Artillery, is a student again. He is currently attending the USAIC Chemical, Biological and Nuclear School.

Recently assigned as battalion S-2, Lt. Dulaney will be able to use the information derived from this course in the application of his duties. As S-2 he is responsible for the battalion chemical detection, radiological survey and the decontamination teams.

Prior to his assignment as S-2, Lt. Dulaney served as battery assistant executive officer and forward observer.

EGG STAINS

Damp salt will remove egg stains from silver.

27th, 69th Exchange Instructors

The 27th Artillery and the 69th Armor have been conducting classes on an exchange basis.

The Armor instructors, Lieutenant William M. Spilken, Lieutenant Frederick T. Mullens and Lieutenant Dan C. McCall, under the direction of Capt. Harold W. Roder, commanding officer, Company C, 69th Armor, instructed classes on the history, equipment and tactics, and the role of the 69th Armor Battalion in Division operations.

The Artillery instructors, Lieutenant Charles W. Seal and Lieutenant Augustus Burgdorf, under the direction of Lieutenant Donald H. Shomake, Battalion S-2, 27th Artillery, presented instruction on Artillery weapons, procedures for fire and methods of requesting fire.

10-Day Maneuver Tests Proficiency Of Task Forces on Unfamiliar Ground

(Continued From Page 9)

opposed each other in a semi-controlled maneuver which allowed all commanders much greater freedom of movement.

Division Aviation played a major role in the exercise. As Major Albert H. Becker, Brigade aviation commander, stated, "we were able to fly over 50 missions every day during the exercise. Weather forced us to miss only several of our commitments for air support. Division Aviation was for the first time able to demonstrate the type of support that it is capable of giving. To keep the aircraft in the air and demonstrate a sustained capability required a major effort on the part of maintenance personnel under the direction of Captain Daniel R. Stefanowich, direct support platoon commander. We feel this unit successfully met every test."

McClellan Support

Through the efforts of Colonel Lon H. Smith, commanding officer of Fort McClellan, 2nd Division units were given 100 per cent support by the post. Excellent rations were furnished by the Fort McClellan Quartermaster. Mobile post exchange services traveled throughout the maneuver site.

Some personal emergencies did arise while the men were in the field and division chaplains gave "around the clock" assistance. When necessary, additional assistance was given through the combined efforts of Stephen E. Bailey, field director of the Fort McClellan Red Cross and Theodore P. Alvarez, assistant field director from Fort Benning, detailed to the 2nd Division for the full period of the exercise.

Major Joe T. Ely, Brigade signal officer, said "communications personnel in all the units performed under trying conditions, but, because of their efforts, we feel that superior communications were maintained throughout the entire operation. This training has been invaluable to all communications personnel."

The Brigade signal detachment furnished a dramatic example of just how effective communications were during the exercise when Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, visiting the maneuver site, made a call Sunday from his jeep in the field through radio-wire integration facilities to Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, at Fort Benning.

17th Qualifies Eight 'Experts'

By 17th Arty PIO

Eight men qualified as field artillery expert gunner when the 17th Artillery administered the Expert Gunner Test. Seventy-four men from the two firing batteries took the test.

The highest score in the battalion was made by Sergeant First Class Taylor Bumper of Battery A when he registered a score of 97.5 per cent. The seven other men to qualify as expert gunner, all of Battery A, were Staff Sergeant Winfred T. Parsell, Sergeant Bert E. Slayden, Corporal Charles L. Jones, Corporal Cornelius Kiel, Corporal Charles W. Smith, Private Joseph P. Schmidt and Private Harry C. Poe.

In addition to those qualifying as Expert Gunner, 25 men qualified as first class gunner and 37 men qualified as second class gunner.

The test is a rigid all-inclusive test in which the candidate is required to perform the various duties of a field artillery gunner. Only the highly-trained cannoneer can qualify as an expert gunner.

Appropriate badges will be awarded to those who qualified.

Sgt. C. Jenkins Assigned to 87th S-3 (Operations)

By 87th Inf PIO

Staff Sergeant Charles H. Jenkins has recently been assigned to the 87th Infantry as the new operations sergeant in the S-3 section.

He comes to the 87th after an assignment with the division operations staff. Prior to that he served in the same capacity with the 11th Infantry.

Sergeant Jenkins has been in the 2nd Division since March 1959, but has been around Fort Benning and Columbus for a long time. He was reared in Columbus and is an alumnus of both Columbus High School and Gordon Military College in Barnesville, Ga. His first Army assignment was as an Infantry cadet in 1942. He was commissioned the following year. At present, he holds the rank of major in the Army reserve.

With almost 20 years of service behind him, Sergeant Jenkins is preparing himself for a teaching career after his re- teaching career after his retirement.

At CBN School

Lieutenant Robert L. Ament, assistant S-2 officer of the 1st Infantry, is presently TDY to Fort McClellan, Ala. There, he is attending a four week course at the Chemical, Biological and Nuclear School.

Historical Room Gets Facelifting at 7th Cav

The 7th Cavalry recently completed redecoration of its Gary Owen Historical Room.

The room, containing numerous items historically significant to the 7th Cavalry and the United States, was remodeled with a view toward enhancing the display of these items. They include, among others, portraits of the cavalry commanders from General George Armstrong Custer to the last commander under the regimental system.

Also found are pictures of the pre - World War War II and the Poncho Villa era, lineage and battle honors of the 7th Cavalry's Fort Benning-based third reconnaissance squadron and historical mementoes of the Indian wars.

These include a saber, typical of the "old" cavalry, an old Soulx battle ax and a Sharp's 45-50 caliber rifle that belonged to a former Troop B commander.

The cavalry's Medal of Honor winners bear prominent positions in the Gary Owen Historical Room. The same is true for pictures depicting the cavalry's role in the Korean Conflict and during the years following it in which the cavalry was a member of the 1st Cavalry, Korea.

There are pictures from World War II days, and the traditional red-and-white guidons used by the 7th Cavalry during the Indian wars.

On the wall to the left of the historical room entrance are portraits of the third reconnaissance squadron's commanders since its reactivation. Also found are trophies, newspaper clippings and maps telling the cavalry "story."

Rifle Team Leader Promoted at 11th

Sergeant Fares Rains, a rifle team leader in Company E, 11th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sergeant Rains, who joined the Army in March of 1959, served in Germany with the 15th Cavalry, 4th Armored Division, before coming to the 11th Infantry in the fall of 1961.

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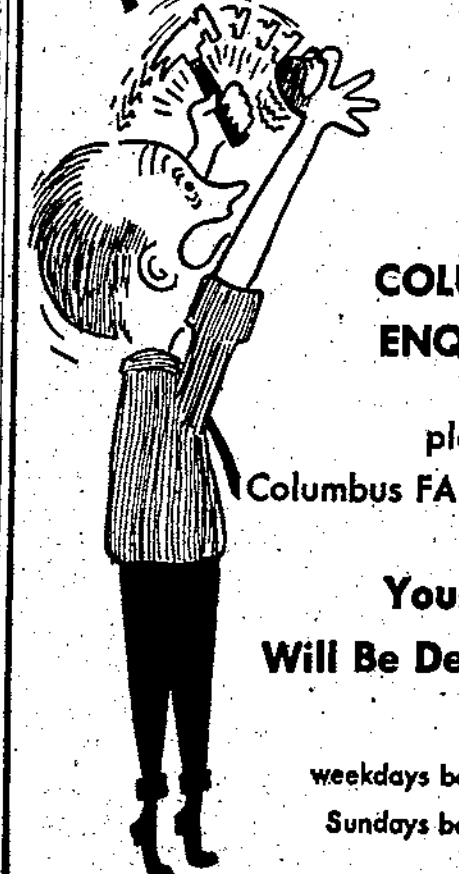
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Trains Falls to Conquerors; 1st Pins 9th; Sep Bn Defeats 11th

From Unit PIOs

The 87th Infantry Conquerors made Harmony Church fieldhouse the scene of their sixth conquest of the season Monday night as they defeated Division Trains, 69-51.

The game was evenly fought throughout most of the first half as the lead changed hands several times. A hot scoring pace was set by Trains' Walter Clark who ended the half with 16 points, putting his team in the lead at the midway mark, 29-24.

An inspired 87th team took charge in the third quarter as the halftime Trains' lead dwindled. George Krajack brought the game to a 35-35 tie and put the 87th ahead with three consecutive outsiders. The lead did not change again and the Conquerors' trio of Krajack, Ronand Brooks and Frank Byrd, with strong assistance by Lawery Jordan, combined to post 10 and 20-point leads in the fourth quarter.

High man for Division Trains was Clark with a total of 26 points. The Conquerors' top scorer was Brooks with 16.

1st Inf 51
9th Inf 37

In hoop action Monday evening at Kelley Hill gym, the 1st Infantry pinned the sixth straight loss on the 9th Infantry by a score of 51-37.

Behind a tight defense and a slow deliberate offense, the 1st moved to a slim 12-7 lead at the end of the first ten minutes of play. But with the scoring of Jim Chandler, the 1st pulled away to command a 20-13 lead at the end of the half.

At the offset of the second 20 minutes of play, it looked as if the 9th might be able to get back into the game. Following the lead of Ben Nordell's rebounding and scoring and the sparkling offensive play of Joe Godfrey, who threaded the needle for 12 assists, the Manchumen moved into contention with ten minutes to play trailing by a score of 34-27.

Here the "Always First" unit showed what a winning team is made of as they hit the boards from all angles and coasted to the victory. As the buzzer sounded it was the 1st victory going away.

The winning 1st Infantry squad was led by Jim Chandler's 14 points while Ben Nordell of the 9th took game scoring honors with 18 points.

69th Armor 81
11th Inf 70

69th Armor, representing Separate Battalions, defeated the 11th Infantry, 81-70, Monday night at the Harmony Church fieldhouse.

Behind the sharpshooting of Carrie Fleming, the 69th five jumped out in front early in the game and led 36-31 at the half. The 11th fought back in the second half, but the Armor squad maintained their lead to take home the win.

Fleming led the scoring with 30 points, 14 in the first half and 16 in the second. Ron Pinner paced the 11th Infantry's scoring attack with 21 points.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	47	21
Apaches	34	34
Cherokees	28½	39½
Poncas	26½	41½

Ind. High Games

Anna Hutchko 159, Helen Speer 149, Virginia Freeman 146, Ronnie Regan 118.

Ind. High Series

Hutchko 402, Gerry Cliff 377, Connie Scott 377, Regan 346.

High Team Game

Shawnees 575, Cherokees 576, Poncas 560, Apaches 551.

High Team Series

Shawnees 1690, Cherokees 1690, Poncas 1617, Apaches 1607.

27th Artillery Winner Of DivArty Rifle Shoot

In a recent Division Artillery rifle competition between all the artillery units of the division, top honors were won by the 27th Artillery.

Coaching by Lieutenant Donald H. Shomake, guidance by team captain Sergeant First Class Howard E. Todd and a determined attitude by all members resulted in the improvement of firing skill needed to win.

Members of the team are Sergeant First Class Howard E. Todd, Battery B; Specialist Five Louis W. Keeling, Headquarters Battery; Corporal Thomas T. Atkinson, Battery B; Specialist Four George A. Tharrett, Headquarters Battery; Specialist Four Max A. McNeil, Headquarters Battery; and Private First Class Louis W. Rouse, Battery A.

MORALE FACTOR

The exchange is an important morale factor and an important element in the military way of life.

Members of the team are presently practicing for possible participation in further rifle competition with the Division Artillery team.

Week's Slate

(2ND ROUND)

February 12

1st Inf vs DivArty, KH
Div Trains vs Sep Bns, KH
9th Inf vs 87th Inf, HC
23rd Inf vs 11th Inf, HC

February 15

Sep Bns vs 23rd, KH
11th Inf vs 9th Inf, KH
1st Inf vs Div Trains, HC
87th Inf vs DivArty, HC

KH — Kelley Hill gym
HC — Harmony Church fieldhouse

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Second Slate Games

Pinner's Lay-up Gives 11th Win in Last 5 Sec.

A driving lay-up by Ron Pinner in the last five seconds of play gave the 11th Infantry a 67-66 decision over the 1st Infantry in the second slate of games last week.

The tense closing seconds climaxed a contest in which the 1st pulled ahead early in the game. Playing deliberate ball and taking only the sure shots the 1st led by as many as nine points in the first half but the 11th came alive near the end of the period and tied it up at 24 all as 3:20 showed on the clock.

The 11th went ahead to lead 33-30 at the half and continued to hit consistently in the second stanza, building up a nine-point lead.

13 To Go

Then the 1st bounced back to come from behind and take the lead 66-65 with 13 seconds to go.

With five seconds showing, the 11th took the ball out of bounds and Pinner drove in for the winning basket. He was high man with 26 while Jimmy Chandler recorded 16 for the 1st.

The 87th Infantry moved their record to five wins and one loss in a defeat of the 69th Armor, 70-54.

The Conquerors took an early lead of 12-5 in the first four minutes as George Krajack proved his accuracy on outside shots.

With four minutes remaining in the half, the Tankers took a 24-23 lead only to see the 87th command the game at the half 33-27.

The Conquerors then maintained an eight to 12-point lead during the remainder of the game.

High man for the 87th was Krajack with 23 while Vernon Carter dropped in 15 for the Tankers.

Hubert Barksdale, a consistent pace man of the Division Artillery's squad, led his mates to a 93-77 victory over Division Trains as he poured in 31 points.

Roscoe Lacy and Walter Clark each posted 17 for the Trains quintet.

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111th Signal Takes 74-72 Loss to Girls

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The 111th Signal Company and Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers thrilled over 3,600 hungry basketball fans last Sunday night at Briant Wills Field House in an exhibition game.

Although the Travelers edged the Signalmen 74-72, it was an exiting show all the way. Hazel Walker's all-girl team, in its 13th year of performing against all men's teams, showed years of experience in handling the ball.

The 111th Signal Company team, consisting of all college players, gave a good account of itself against the nation's top all-girl team.

Frances "Goose" Garroutte, captain, manager, coach and a 11 year veteran, displayed her famous trick shots throughout the contest. She led her team with 51 peints, mostly shots from the middle or at the end of the court.

Ronnie Salyer was high scorer for the signalman with 18 points, followed by teammates Bill Mathis with 16 and Jim Westcott with 14 points. Other players contributing points for the post team were Gordon Seay, nine; Bryan Kirby, 6; Walt Bull, 4; and Ken Smith 5. The Signal team is coached by Lt. John M. Wickliffe.



DERLETH (42) AND ANGLIN (35) SET UP TWO POINTS
In Game With The Redlegs as Second Half of League Gets Underway

Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

Team	W	L
Rebels	10	2
Damn Yankees	6	2
Saints and Sinners	8½	3½
McRae Golf Service	8	4
Wayouts	7	5
Niners	7	5
Guys and Gals	4½	3½
Bare Yogis	6	6
Power Strikers	6	6
Miller Pontiacs	6	6
Bailey Brand Pinbusters	4	8
Sociables	4	8
Deadpins	3	6
Sad Sacks	2	6
Cucumbers	1	3
Fall Flats	2	10

High Series

Men — Ferd Elstad, 581, Rod Hornbuckle, 571, Ron Cairns, 553, Jim Fulcomer, 549, John Norris, 533.

Women — Lorna Beckman, 495, Rosemary Watts, 484, Barbara Johnson, 459, Rena Hurd, 456, Edythe Rininsland, 445.

Team — Bare Yogis, 2161, Power Strikers, 2128, Wayouts, 2105.

High Games

Men —Fred Elstad, 228, Rod Hornbuckle, 206, Ron Cairns, 199, Jim Fulcomer, 199, Steve Bernhard, 196.

Women — Lorna Beckman, 186, Sue Hoffman, 186, Rosemary Watts, 180, Barbara Johnson, 179, 178, Rena Hurd, 170.

Team — Bare Yogis, 758, Niners, 746, Santa and Sinners, 742.

Enlisted Women

Team	W	L
Wright Body Works	47	17
Untouchables	40	24
USO Wives Club	38	25
Gutter Girls	37	27
Seminole Club	39	25
Team No. 6	25	39
Goolsby Service Station	22	42

Wright Body Works won 3, lost 1 over the Untouchables; USO Wives Club won 3, lost 1 over Gutter Girls; Seminole Club took 4 ovER Goolsby Service Sation; Team No. 6 won 4 over Team No. 2.

High Games: Margo Granger, 197; Helen Verley, 187; Lois Walding, 187; Reta Lee, 178; Nita Valent, 175; Stasia Smith, 168; Leona Brumley, 168.

High Series: Helen Verley, 522; Margo Granger, 508; Reta Lee, 493; Lois Walding, 447.

High Team Series: Wright Body Works, 1718.

High Team Game: Wright Body Works, 597.

Open Sundays

Trap and Skeet Shooting Club Organized; Competition Starts

The Trap and Skeet Shooting Club has been organized at the post, with competitive shoots each month beginning in February and continuing through August.

First in the series was a trapshoot last Sunday. A skeet shoot follows next Sunday.

Trophies and other awards are presented to the winners in various categories of both trap and skeet.

A shooter classification sysem is used, which allows beginners an equal opportunity of winning, according to club president, Col. Curtis E. Hankins, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

The club was organized under the direction of Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commander of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit. The club facilities are open for shooting trap and skeet each Sunday at 1 p.m.

Facilities include three skeet fields, a trap field and the only international clay pigeon range in the country. A club house is also available for use of the members. The organization accepts membership applications from military and civilian sportsmen.

Col. Hankins said shooting costs have been reduced to an absolute minimum.

"In addition, we will have qualified shooters on hand each Sunday to assist anyone in learning the fundamentals or in bettering their present shooting skill," the colonel added "This seems to me like the opportunity of a lifetime for anyone who wants to master shotgun shooting and enjoy a fascinating sport at such reasonable costs."

Club secretary, Major Henry H. Parr, assignd to the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, asks anyone desiring further information to contact him at 545-1152, or the club's vice president Major Edwin P. Gebhardt of the 86th Military Police Detachment, at 545-2312.

Better Bowling



COMFORT COUNTS

A very important aspect in bowling often overlooked is stance. If your stance doesn't feel right, try extending one foot slightly in front of the body. This may relieve tension.

Keep weight evenly divided on feet. Each champion has his own stance, but imitating may not help you.

The most important thing is to feel comfortable. If your stance makes you feel tense, it cannot be the right one.

WACs to Meet Bragg in Effort To Cop 7th Win

Benning's WAC basketball team will be seeking its seventh victory Saturday, when it meets Fort Bragg at Briant Wells Field House at 2 p.m.

The team's six victories were against Fort McClellan, (35-28); Pensacola, Fla., (50-47); Fort Jackson, (38-27) and (48-25), and the Phenix City Invaderetts, (26-20) and (46-24).



29th Leads Off Cage 2nd Half

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Five games were played last week in the major unit basketball loop. The 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, champs after the first-half, chalked up two wins to remain undefeated in two starts.

The Two-Niners walked over 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, 90-51, and edged The Student Brigade, 57-41 for their victories.

In the game with the 58th Infantry, Henry Derleth led the Two-Niners by dropping in 21 points, followed by teammates Bob Whitehead, with 16; Curtis Gentry, 15; Frank Johnson, 14; and Robert Anglin with 13 points. Freddie Morris had 21 points and Douglas Davis hit the net for 12 points for the losers.

Last Friday night The Student Brigade edged the 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, 57-46, with Carver Jones high scorer with 20 points for the winners, while Ray Young made 10 points for the Redlegs.

Student Brigade suffered their first setback recently at the hands of the league first-half champs, 57-41. At the end of the first half of play the Infantryman led by a score of 32-12, but the Brigadeers struck back in the second half and picked up 12 points before the Two-Nines were able to score. They also came to life in the closing minutes of the game to score 25 points for their second victory. Bob Whitehead and Curtis Gentry led the team in points with 16 each.

After dropping the opening game to the 29th Infantry, 90-51, the 58th Infantry came back and defeated the Infantry Center Troop Command, 57-45. Freddie Morris of the 58th Infantry had 24 points for the individual score. Clyde Grove made 11 points for the losers.

In other games played, the 10th Artillery Redlegs downed Center Troop Command, 73-63, in a close contest. Ray Young, 24 points, and Alvin Flagg, 23 points, were the high scorers for the Artillerymen. Pete Cavanaugh, 19; Wilson, 15; and Marty Leight, 15 points, were top scorers for Center Troop Command.

Standing as of Feb. 5:

	W	L
29th Infantry	2	0
Student Brigade	1	1
58th Infantry	1	1
10th Artillery	1	1
USAICTC	0	2



By Sp4 Don Girton

HUNTING DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Hunting activities have slowed up on post with only rabbit and quail currently in season. Nevertheless, both rabbit and bird hunting continue to be good. February 20 will mark the end of hunting activities on the Alabama portion of the reservation while the rabbit and quail season closes February 25 on the Georgia portion of the post.

FISHING IMPROVES

The recent spring-like weather has awakened the fish from their winter sleep as many fishermen can verify by their catches during the past week. After several days of warm weather last week several nice strings of bass were being taken from Kings Pond on both live and artificial bait.

Many fishermen were having good luck with minnows while several nice bass were taken on the popular rubber worm and in some cases silver spoons and spinner. However by the weekend activity had slowed up at King's Pond and nice catches were being made at Harp's, Schley, and Patterson Ponds.

HUNTING AND FISHING PERMITS

Sportsmen are reminded that in addition to a valid State hunting or fishing license, personnel must possess a Fish and Game Association membership or a daily hunting and fishing permit while hunting or fishing on the reservation. Both Georgia and Alabama hunting and fishing licenses are available at the Fish and Game office, Building 4050, Harmony Church.

Today's Sportrait

Pfc Curtis Gentry, 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, from Miami, Ohio, has all the credentials that distinguish a natural athlete.

He started his athletic career in high school by participating in baseball, basketball, and football.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gentry received an athletic scholarship in football at Miami College in 1955. He also played baseball and basketball while attending college.

He took spring training with the Detroit Tigers in 1960 and was assigned to one of their farm teams in Decatur, Ill., as an outfielder in the Midwest League, but his pro-baseball tour was cut short due to entering the services.

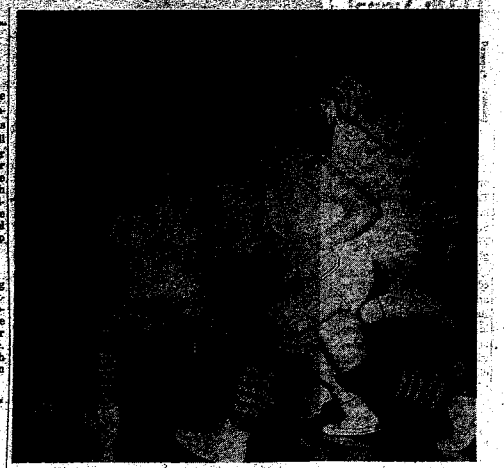
He arrived here in July, 1961, and was assigned to the 72nd Engineer Company. Gentry has been active in sports every since. During baseball season he played first base for the 25th Infantry in the Major Unit Baseball League. He also led his company's touch football team to the post semi-finals, as quarterback, in The Infantry Center company level touch football championship play-off.

☆ ☆ ☆

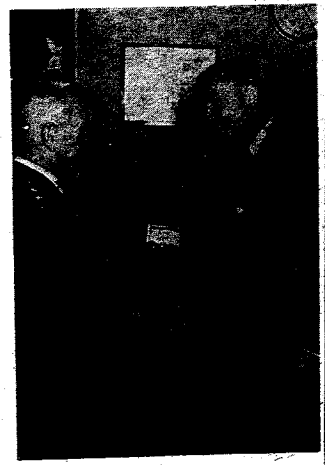
Gentry is presently playing with the 29th Infantry basketball team which recently captured the championship for the first-half of play in the Major Unit Basketball League. Gentry currently ranks fourth among the leading scorers in the league.



CURTIS GENTRY



SCRAMBLE . . . The 111th Signal Company's James Westcopt leads a headlong race for the ball during the recent exhibition game between the signalmen and Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers at Briant Wells Field House. The all-girl professional team has been playing against a strong post team in exhibitions each year recently. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)



ALL-ARMY SELECTION . . . 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin (R) receives a gold wrist watch from Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, for being named to the Army Times All-Army football team for 1961. Aucoin, a 230-pound tackle, formerly played for Louisiana State University. He is sports officer with The Infantry Center Special Services. 1st Lt. Frank C. Farella of the 2nd Infantry Division also received a watch during the ceremonies. Farella, also 230 pounds, is a former lineman with Arkansas State University. (Sig Lab Photo by Mr. Hardy)

FAA Groups Tour Post; Are Briefed

Two groups of civilian employees of the Federal Aviation Agency, representing two geographical regions, will arrived here Tuesday and Wednesday for a tour of post facilities.

The Eastern Regional group from New York City arrived at Lawson Field Tuesday evening, while the Central Regional group from Kansas City arrived Wednesday.

Wednesday morning the New York group observed basic Airborne training, and later went to Fryar Field to watch parachute jumps.

That afternoon both groups attended briefings in the organization of The Infantry Center and Infantry School, and observed a weapons problem.

Thursday morning the FAA personnel received a Ranger orientation, saw problems on capabilities and limitations of ground mobility means and the Infantry-tank team in attack.

The groups departed from Lawson Field yesterday.

RATED TOPS

Men in uniform have consistently rated the exchange as one of the most valued benefits of military service.

Pete Case to Receive Trophy At Wednesday 'Bulldog' Dinner

Pete Case, captain and All-SEC tackle for Georgia in 1961, will be presented the J. B. Whitworth Memorial Trophy in Columbus Wednesday night, February 14, at the annual meeting of the Georgia Bulldog Club of Muscogee County.

The Muscogee County Bulldog Club is donor of this trophy in memory of Georgia's great line coach who died in March, 1960. First winner was Pat Dye, All-American guard in 1959-60, now starring with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian League.

Other guests at the party will be Athletic Director Wallace Butts, head football coach Johnny Griffith and Bulldog Club secretary Dan Magill.

Muscogee County and area athletes at Georgia, in the intercollegiate varsity sports, also will be special guests of honor: football — guards Kenneth Varn and Bobby Allen; golf; Jimmy Blanchard and Al Bell; basketball—Paul Winthrop, Phenix City; track — Frank Bernhard.

The program will start at 7 p.m. at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant at the Traffic Circle.

Kenneth Henson, president of the club, said "We expect to have the biggest turnout we have ever had at at Bulldog Club meeting to honor Decatur's Pete Case, Georgia's fine captain, and our other guests. Area Bulldog Club members are invited. We especially want alumni now in the military at Fort Benning to join us."

Tickets may be purchased at $3.50 each from attorney Kenneth Henson, Jack King at King's School of Aviation and Bradley Driver at Rankin Realty Co.

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COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Including radiator service, front-end alignment, wheel balancing, steam cleaning—anything from a Minor Tune-Up to a Major Overhaul
USE YOUR CB&T CREDIT CARD
RAMSAY AUTO PARTS
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RECAPS
NO EXCHANGE REQUIRED
$7.95 Plus Tax
Any Size Conventional Passenger Car
FACKLER-WILLIAMS Tire Company
RECAPPING-REPAIRING-USED & NEW TIRES
3041 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-3707

COLT GUNS
RIFLES • PISTOLS • SHOTGUNS
Large Stock of New & Used Guns
We have Large Selection of Hard To Get Ammunitions and Holsters For Every Gun.
WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
HAND LOADING SUPPLIES.
Davis Sporting Goods
OPEN EVENINGS
202-14th ST. PHENIX CITY, ALA. CY 8-7415

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 9

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FURNITURE FROM WALT'S
TELEVISION APPLIANCES FURNITURE
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
To Better Serve You
• 1523 Benning Road Phone MU 9-4280
• 3306 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 9, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

AUTO GLASS SERVICE
PITTSBURGH SAFETY GLASS Installed
We carry complete windshield and window replacement stocks for all cars and trucks. INSURANCE APPROVED SERVICE.
WHILE YOU WATCH
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVE PHONE FA 7-3217

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 10, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9132

Be Better Dressed by Becker's with

Fort Benning's Most Popular Uniform
"A TAILOR MADE UNIFORM AT A READY MADE PRICE"
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Becker's
CLOTHIERS & CUNNINGHAM CO.
1232 BROADWAY FA 3-3870

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 11, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
1020-1st Ave. FA 5-1771

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
CALL FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-up Service
FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE
3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 12, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Window On Main Street
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 13, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
(A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO

18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U.S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Breakfast—Lunch —Dinner—
OPEN FROM 5 A.M. to Midnight—Monday thru Thursdays; 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays.
Closed Sundays
FAMILY SERVICE Is Our Specialty . . .
Children's Menus & High Chairs Are Available
GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
ALBERT SNIPES Owner-Operator
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
Recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 14, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 Aat Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Tour of White House
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 15, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

RCA—ADMIRAL
MOTOROLA—PHILCO
WESTINGHOUSE & OTHERS
WE PREFER TO DEAL WITH MILITARY
WALT'S TV & APPLIANCES
4 LOCATIONS! 1523 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-4280
4 LOCATIONS! 3306 VICTORY DRIVE Phone MU 9-5700
4 LOCATIONS! 1529 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-1192
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2095 South Lumpkin Rd.—Phone MU 9-4161
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Wholesale Cost Plus 10% On Any Make to Military For Cash.
We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs WEEK OF FEB. 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 9, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightway (ABC)
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

SPECIAL
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
Bar-B-Q
RIB PLATE
99c
Served with: French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
ORDERS TO GO!
We have Children's Plates on everything.
WE BARBECUE EVERYDAY!
Delicious
• RIBS • PORK • BEEF
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Nan Better"
4219 Victory Drive MU 3-2275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 10, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Contrails
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 TBA
6:30 The Deputy
7:00 Room For One More
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight (ABC)
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
1413-2nd Ave. FA 3-6391
Electrical Contractors

• COMFORT
• BEAUTY
• LUXURY
• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3652 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 11, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 TBA
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Special: Lerner & Lowe
8:30 The Layman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Special: "Spellbound"
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
• Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
• We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
VACUUM CLEANER & SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY HOUSE
1346 Broadway Ph. FA 3-1663

SPECIAL VALUE!
19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Appliance Sales Rentals
1472 Benning Rd.
MU 9-5730

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
10 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER $178.00
TV RENTALS
RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 12, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hatly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 13, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cop'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 TBA
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



YOUR COLUMBUS LEDGER?
just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 14, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 15, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP YOUR TIRES
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 3-7353
RECAP YOUR TIRES

At The Movies

ONE, TWO, THREE stars James Cagney, Horst Buchholz and Pamela Tiffin. An American soft drink executive in West Berlin campaigns to sell his product behind the Iron Curtain (now a wall). His scheme blows up in his face when his boss' beautiful daughter becomes involved with a beatnik East Berliner — which all leads to hilarious complications.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWINGIN' ALONG is a comedy in color starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Barbara Eden. The zany antics of a lovable, good natured stumble-bum and a shady character with a get-rich-quick scheme for sure success, lead the partners and their girlfriends into dizzy sequences of scrapes, confusion and general pandemonium.

☆ ☆ ☆

WOMAN HUNT, with Steven Piccaro and Lisa Lu, portrays a desperate business man in pursuit of his missing wife and a "dead man" who wouldn't die. He encounters a series of murders and an alluring oriental woman before learning the startling truth.

☆ ☆ ☆

SIX BLACK HORSES stars Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea and Joan O'Brien. A roaming cow-poke is forced into a strange partnership with a horse rustler as they accept an offer of $2,000 for aiding a woman determined to have a reunion with her husband.

Theater 1

Thu.-Fri., Feb. 8-9 — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA

Saturday, Feb. 10 —THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES

Saturday, (Mat) Feb. 10 — TARZAN, THE MAGNIFICENT

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 11-12—ONE, TWO, THREE

Tuesday, Feb. 13—SWINGIN' ALONG

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — WOMANHUNT

Thursday, Feb. 15 — SIX BLACK HORSES

Theater 2

Thursday, Feb. 8 — THE UNDERWATER CITY

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 8-10—TENDER IS THE NIGHT

Sunday, Feb. 11 — NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT

Monday, Feb. 12 — HOUSE OF BAMBOO

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 13-14 — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA

Thursday, Feb. 15 —THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES

Theater 5

Thursday, Feb. 8 — NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT

Saturday, Feb. 10 —BLUE HAWAII

Sunday, Feb. 12 — DESERT PATROL

Thursday, Feb. 15 — SWINGIN' ALONG

Theater 6

Thursday, Feb. 8 — BLUE HAWAII

Friday, Feb. 9 — NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT

Saturday, Feb. 10—HOUSE OF BAMBOO

Sun. Feb 11 — SIX BLACK HORSES

Monday, Feb. 12 — WALT DISNEY'S KIDNAPPED

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES

Wed.-Thu., Feb. 14-15—ONE, TWO, THREE

Theater 7

Saturday, Feb. 10 —LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA

Sunday, Feb. 11 —BLUE HAWAII

Theater 9

Thursday, Feb. 8—TENDER IS THE NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 10 — THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT

Sunday, Feb. 11 — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — CASH ON DEMAND

Thursday, Feb. 15 — BLUE HAWAII

Theater 11

Thursday, Feb. 8 — HOUSE OF BAMBOO

Friday, Feb. 9 — DESERT PATROL

Saturday, Feb. 10 — THE UNDERWATER CITY

Sunday, Feb. 11 — TENDER IS THE NIGHT

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — WOMANHUNT

YMCA Armed Services

The Armed Services YMCA 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Fridays to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows" orchestra. Lincoln Day Dance, honoring GSO Girl-of-the-Month. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m., church call, 10:45 a.m., home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concert, 3 p.m.—American Negro spirituals. Dramatic Club, 4 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by First Methodist Church of Phenix City, W.S.C.S.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Miss Mae Swafford, instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m., Square dance, L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open House featuring weight lifting, pool, ping pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7:00 p.m.

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
JUST COMPLETED
2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

•SPECIAL SERVICES USAIC• presents THE SECOND TIME AROUND

AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY BASED ON THE RESERVE ACTIVATION PROGRAM

12 FEBRUARY 1962 THEATRE No 1 1930 HRS.
13 FEBRUARY 1962 THEATRE No 7 1930 HRS.

•ADMISSION FREE•

Boring Mammal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted small mammal
5 Worm
8 Fury
12 Dash
13 Cravat
14 Ventilates
15 Color
16 Its chief food consists of ——
18 Swab
19 Symbol for gallium
20 Annuity
22 Diphthong
23 Engrave
25 Sea eagle
27 Remove
28 Scoundrels
29 Each (ab.)
30 Rhode Island (ab.)
31 While
32 Bone
33 Molten rock
35 Slave
38 Prayer ending
39 Notion
40 Myself
41 Tells tales
47 Mixed type
48 Work unit
50 Its forefeet are very ——
51 Unit of wire measure
52 Native of Scotland
54 Tavern
55 Solitary
56 Spreads
57 Driving command
58 Was indebted

VERTICAL
1 United
2 Chemical ester
3 Boy
4 Half an em
5 Famous English school
6 Courtesy title (pl.)
7 Half (comb form)
8 Egyptian sun god
9 Point a weapon
10 It lives under ——
11 Glimpses
16 Us
17 Thus
20 Long-tailed bird
21 Tissue disease
24 Cling
26 Elevated
33 Most crippled
34 Fine
36 Mourn
37 Was unsuccessful
42 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
43 Neat
44 Musical sound
45 Narrow road
46 Boy's nickname
49 Deity
51 Cut, as hay
53 Tensile strength (ab.)
55 Behold!





Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Chess Tournament Slated At YMCA Next Weekend

A Columbus Open Chess Tournament is scheduled by the Columbus Chess Club for Saturday and Sunday, February 17-18.

Games will start at the Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Play will resume Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. and continue until all contests are completed.

In order to be enrolled and scheduled, players who are interested should telephone the tournament chairman, Capt. Myron E. Lyman, FA 4-3562, or call the Armed Services YMCA, FA 3-6421. Registration fee of $1.00 per player may be paid at time of registration on Saturday morning. Contestants are urged to report by 8:45 a.m. in order that playing may start promptly at 9 o'clock.

The tournament will be conducted by Swiss Tournament Rules. A trophy will be awarded to the champion and appropriate awards will be presented to runners-up.

If possible each contestant could bring a small electric clock and his own chess set, though this is not required for entering or participating.

The tournament is being sponsored by the chess club in order to stimulate more interest in chess. The club meets regularly at the Armed Services YMCA on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., and invites all who are interested to join and play.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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SIDE OF BEEF . . . . lb. 43c
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BEEF LOINS . . . . lb. 69c
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . lb. 89c
Hamburger . . . lb. 40c | All Meat Weiners lb 45c
Calfs Liver . . . lb. 50c | CUBE STEAK . . lb. 79c
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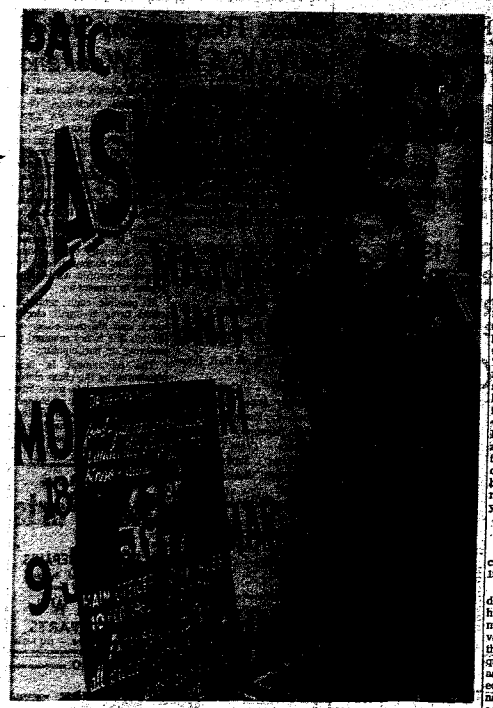

BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Posters, signs, show cards and designing of promotional material for Infantry Center Special Services sports and entertainment programs are made by Sgt Henry Williams (Rear) and Pfc Peter Barbieri, both of Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command. Here they put finishing touches on posters for the Major Unit Basketball League and tomorrow night's annual '49er Party conducted by the Daughters of the U.S. Army for charity. Both Williams and Barbieri have had extensive experience in the art field. (SSG Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

BOOKS in REVIEW

SKYDIVING by Rod Sellick (Prentice Hall, 1961)

Skydiving ranges from a complete, ground training program to a history of the parachute, use and types of various skydiving equipment, instructions on how to parachute, aircraft procedures, jump techniques, positions of the body in freefall, parachute manipulations, landings and collapsing and packing the parachute.

☆ ☆ ☆

MEN AND WOMEN by Erskine Caldwell, (Little, 1961)

Caldwell's fiction not only shows man's inhumanity to man but the astonishing ability of some men to rise, with great nobility, above their muddy circumstance. In "Horse Thief" the hero will go to jail rather than put the slightest strain on the name of the girl he loves. Candy-Man Beechum, facing the stupid officer, dies with as much flair as he has lived. The order of appearance of the stories selected for this volume is not that of their composition or first publication but loosely follows their subject matter and it moves from youth to old age.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WHITE RAJAH by Nicholas Monsarrat. (Sloane, 1961)

When Sir James Morriott died in 1850, he bequeathed to his younger son, Richard, a map-maker's globe and two silver pistols — in other words, the world and weapons to conquer it. Accepting the bequest as rebuff rather than prophecy, Richard Marriott had nonetheless ten years later achieved a certain fame and fortune — though not, perhaps, in ways Sir James would not concored.

New Books at The Library

Cadell — Six Impossible Things (F)
Caldwell — Men and Women (F)
Reed — Mother Isn't Dead She's Only Sleeping (F)
Weidman — My Father Sits in The Dark (F)
Williams — The Farmers' Daughters (F)
Wyatt — The Devil Came on Sunday (F)
Durrell — The Age of Reason Begins (NF)
Hope — Princess Margaret (NF)
Lewis — This Is Alaska (NF)
Sellick — Skydiving, The Art And Science of Sport Parachuting (NF)
Ayer — A Wish For Little Sister (J)
Davis — Martin's Dinosaur (J)

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Valentine Queen to Be Selected At Tuesday Service Club Dance

Service Club I's program director announces plans for selecting a Valentine Queen at the Valentine Dance to be held at the club Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

The Valentine Queen drive got under way Wednesday at the Service Club. Contestants have been selected from the WAC Company, Columbus USO Clubs and the Women Armed Services in Columbus.

A photograph of each contestant is displayed in the club with a deposit container attached to each photograph. Pennies deposited will count as votes and will determine the queen during the dance.

Entries are: WAC Company, Elizabeth Glass, Margaret Mitchell, Georgine Ortiz, Pat Mack, Janet Mauldin and Deane Thomas. 9th Street USO Club, Precella Saines and Kitty O'Connor, Women's Armed Services, Shirley Wooten and Minnie Qualls.

Two contestants from the 5th Avenue USO will be named at a later date. The final voting and crowning will take place at the dance.

All proceeds from the contest will go to the March of Dimes drive being conducted at the Service Club.

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59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Walls . . . $1695

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Nice $995

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ALLY AIMS . . . Brig. Gen. Inchul Kim, director for operations and organization, Operations Division, Republic of Korea Army, fires a .45 caliber pistol while he and other Korean officers toured Infantry Center and Infantry School facilities recently. Coaching him is Capt. John L. Eberhard, small arms instructor for the Weapons Department of The Infantry School. (Sig Lab Photo By Sfc McClenney)

Korean Officers Briefed During Recent TIS Visit

Brig. Gen. Ujoon Yu, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, Republic of Korea Army, was at Fort Benning recently for a three-day tour and briefing.

He observed a weapons demonstration at Hook Range, an Infantry-tank team in attack on Buma Hill and was briefed on methods of instruction.

The general arrived at the Muscogee County Airport January 25. He then toured the post and visited the Infantry Museum.

Gen. Yu was briefed the following day on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School, and on the utilization of Fort Benning in training support.

Before an official luncheon he was briefed on the Infantry's organization and tactics. The general then visited the Ground Mobility Department and The Infantry School's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr.

Host for the luncheon was Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

After the luncheon, he was oriented on Army aircraft, methods and progress of instruction and the Officer Candidate School.

Accompanying Gen. Yu were Brig. Gen. Koukseng Lee, dicurity, Intelligence Division, and Brig. Gen. Inchul Kim, director for operations and organization, Operations Division, and Col. Linkul Chang, chief of the War Planning Division, Operations Division, and Col. Namwoo Lee, chief of the Asia Division, Intelligence Division.

Lt. Smith Assigned

Second Lt. Donald H. Smith has been assigned to The Infantry School Communications Department.

He will serve as an instructor on the Message Center Operations Subcommittee of the department's Applied Communications Committee.

Lt. Smith was formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Seven Languages Between Them--Not Enough, They Study Russian

Four members of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, are adding Russian to languages they have already mastered, through The Infantry Center's Educational Development facilities.

The four are Sgt. Arthur E. Powell, Sp4 Raymond N. Pavlicek, Pfc Edward A. Blackowiak and Pfc Lajos Nagy. They are enrolled in the Educational Development Section's 15-week course in the Russian language.

Serious students, three are also engaged in additional correspondence studies.

Sgt. Powell, who recently completed a course in mathematics, already speaks German, Dutch and Flemish; Pfc Blackowiak, currently studying law though correspondence, speaks Polish; Pfc Naby, who, with Blackowiak, recently enrolled in the new American University on post, speaks Hungarian, German and some Russian; and Sp4 Pavlicek speaks Czechoslovakian.

Sunday School Move Reported

The Lutheran Sunday School at Fort Benning, formerly conducted in the Lawson Army Airfield area, has been moved to the Religious Education Center, Buildings, 2619 and 2620.

The Sunday school begins at 11 a.m.

There are approximately 50 children enrolled in the school.

Lutheran worship services begin at 9:30 a.m. at Main Post Chapel 2 at Lawson.

For further information about the Sunday School, telephone Mrs. Jay L. Hatley, 544-2946, or Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswik, 545-2093.

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61 MERCURY Meteor 800 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater . . . $2175
61 LANCER 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Fire Engine Red . . . $1675
60 FALCON Ranchero Pick-up Truck, Heater, Straight Shift, White Wall Tires, White . . . $1195
59 BUICK Invicta 2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission . . . $1725
60 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, Full Power, All Extras . . . $PECIAL
59 ENGLISH FORD Anglia 2-Door, Sedan, Like New . . . $675
59 LINCOLN Premiere, One Owner, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Loaded . . . $2250
59 MORRIS MINOR Convertible, Straight Shift . . . $475
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Blue, One Owner . . . $995
58 JEEP 4-Wheel Drive, Nice . . . $1050
58 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio Heater, Whitewalls, Tutone . . . $795
56 LINCOLN 4-Door, Automatic, Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes . . . $595
56 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, (3 to Choose From) . . . $495

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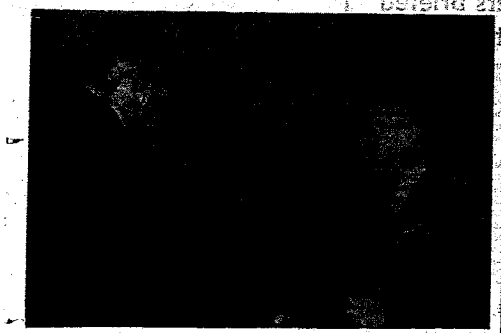

MANAGEMENT IMPROVEMENTS . . . The Infantry School and The Infantry Center Safety Office are cited for monetary savings and management improvements during the second quarter of fiscal year 1962. Here Norman Evans, post safety director, receives the safety certificate from Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander. Brig. A. D. Surles, Jr., received a plaque on behalf of the School, during the recent ceremonies in Gen. Harrell's office. Monetary savings at The School during the quarter totaled $82,000. Participation in the program by the Safety Office was highest of any post activity. (Sig Lab Photo By Mr. Hardy

During 3-Gun Pistol Matches

Sfc Blankenship's Aggregate Second Highest Ever Recorded

National pistol champion Sfc William Blankenship of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit showed he is still going to be the man to beat at the National Matches this year by making a clean sweep of the three-gun match fired on the post last Saturday, sponsored by the post Rifle and Pistol Club.

In near perfect shooting weather he fired a total of 2655 out of a possible 2700 points. Only one other shooter in the U. S., Capt. Franklin Green of the USAF Pistol Team, has ever shot 2655 or better besides Blankenship.

Blankenship obtained his totals by dropping only 11 points in the 900-point 22 caliber matches; firing an 885x900 in the Center Fire event, and collecting an outstanding 881x900 with the 45 pistol. The Center Fire matches are shot with pistols of 28 caliber or larger.

While Blankenship was making a runaway of the aggregate events, his teammates from the USAMTU collected first place in every individual match.

One of the most exciting shooting exhibitions of the day was put on by 1st Lt. Cecil Wallace who missed only one point in the three timed fire matches. These events consist of 20 shots with each weapon, fired in five-shot strings with a 20 second time limit. He dropped his point with the 22 and then cleaned the course with the Center Fire and 45 pistols.

THE RESULTS:

Grand Aggregate — Sgt. Blankenship, 2655

.45 Aggregate—Sgt. Blankenship, 881

Center Fire Aggregate — Blankenship, 885

.22 Aggregate — Blankenship, 889

.22 Slow Fire—Sfc Robert L. Jones, 196

.22 Timed Fire—Sfc Lloyd Burchett, 200

.22 Rapid Fire—Sgt. Floyd Thomson, 199

.22 National Match Course—Blankenship, 299

CF Slow Fire—Sfc Nelson Lincoln, 194

CF Timed Fire—Lt. Wallace, 200

CF Rapid Fire—Sgt. Haygood Tatum, 199

CF National Match Course—Blankenship, 296

.45 Slow Fire—Sfc Sam Hunter, 195

.45 Timed Fire—Lt. Wallace, 200

.45 Rapid Fire—Sgt. Hunter, 199

.45 National Match Course—Blankenship, 295

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Wheel Alignment & Balancing
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She Picked The Right Place To Assure Triplets' Future

Homes have been found for the new "parishioners" which joined the congregation of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission on the post around Christmas.

Entering the mission one morning, Chaplain (Capt.) E. H. Hawn discovered a puppy under the Christmas tree. A second puppy was found among the figurines of the manger scene. A third puppy and the mother were also found.

The dogs were made comfortable at the chapel while Chaplain Hawn undertook to find homes for them.

The mother dog and two of the puppies were given away.

After a reminder from the chaplain in a recent Sunday service that "the New Year often brings surprises and always brings new responsibilities," a member of the congregation rallied to the cause, giving a home to the last of the puppies.

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58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $795

60 FORD '6' ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck, Heater, Black $1395

57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Suburban Station Wagon, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $595

59 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, White, Powerglide, Heater $1395

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1795

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60 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater $1395

59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Blue, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1395

59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater $1395

57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $895

59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint $1595

61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Overdrive, Radio and Heater $2495

PHENIX CITY LOT

60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Blue, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $1395

57 CHEVROLET '8' 210 4-Door Station Wagon, Tutone, Radio and Heater, Powerglide $895

60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan, Overdrive, Radio and Heater $1295

59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1595

56 FORD '8' 6-Passenger Country Station Wagon, Tutone, Paint, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic $595

60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, White, Heater $1295

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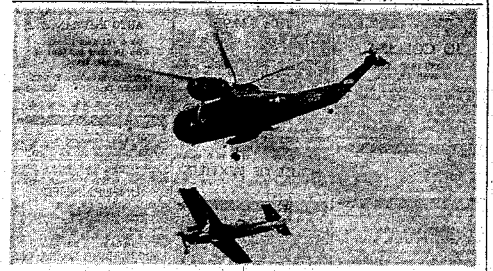
WASHINGTON OFFICIALS VISIT . . . Ranking Pentagon officials discuss Infantry School training with an Allied officer during a visit last week to the post. Shown are (L to R) Lt. Col. Celal Numanoglu of Turkey, an Infantry officer career class student; Col. Thomas A. Keenan, chief of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security; Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander; and Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for education and manpower resources. (Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Trojcak)



RETRIEVER . . . The latest in a series of operations in which the 19th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, has retrieved Navy and Air Force helicopters from swamps or other inaccessible areas is pictured as CWO Roger R. Elrod delivers a Navy T-28 from a Florida swamp to Whiting Naval Air Station. The 19th is commanded by Major Garmon O. Aure, and is equipped with H-37 "Mojave" aircraft. (U.S. Navy Photo)

22 Girl Scouts Are Honored At Post Ceremony

Twenty-two Scouts of Troop 169 were honored last Friday at investing ceremonies for Intermediates at the Capehart Girl Scout Cottage on the post.

Fifteen girls had qualified for Tenderfoot ratings and seven received Brownie wings at the meeting.

Guests at the ceremonies were the mothers of the 30 members of Troop 169, along with special guests, Mesdames Gordon Williams, Edward Daniels, Son Smith and Herman A. Payne.

Leaders of the Girl Scout troop are Mrs. Charles W. Yoder and Mrs. Joseph P. Barrett.

Major Whalen President Of Benning SCUBA Club

The Fort Benning SCUBA Club has elected new officers for the ensuing year.

They are Major Thomas F. Whalen, president; John R. Poag, vice president, and 1st Lt. Robert J. Archibald, Jr., secretary.

Organized three years ago, the SCUBA Club gets its name from the type equipment used in diving, self-controlled underwater breathing apparatus.

Primarily interested in the military aspects of diving, members participate in recreational diving also.

Approximately 60 persons of varying proficiency attend the weekly meetings. Members are taught the fundamentals of diving at Briant Wells Field House swimming pool. Instruction progresses to using SCUBA gear to explore divers' sites in South Georgia and Florida.

Sponsored by The Infantry Center Special Services Section, the club meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

FEATHER DOWN

A sign in a Philadelphia, Pa., furniture store read: "Feather your nest with a little down."

U. S. Team Is First In Pistol Competition

The U. S. team, which trains at Fort Benning took first place Silver Medals in the 1961 International Free Pistol Postal Match, with a score of 5,446.

Second place went to Switzerland, with 5,366, and Sweden was third, with 5,348.

Results of the 10-man team, 60 shots per man at 50 meters event were received from the National Rifle Association by Army Lt. Col. Burton G. Boatright, U. S. team captain.

The U. S. team, competing with 13 Allied nations, was composed of Col. Boatright, Army Major Robert E. Dawson, team coach, Robert W. Lowe, civilian official witness, Air Force Capt. Franklin C. Green, Army MSgt. Fred S. Schaser, Sfc Samuel W. Hunter and Sgt. Janusz R. Sicinski.

Marine Corps WO William G. Eubank, Army Sfc William B. Blankenship, Sgt. Lloyd Burchett and Sgt. Richard M. Stineman, Air Force SSgt Robert C. Meagher and Navy Torpedoman Gasper P. DeFino completed the team.

Alternates were Marine Corps Sgt. Larry L. Hausman and Army Sfc William G. Horton.

The team from the U. S. fired for competition, with the scores being forwarded to the NRA in Washington, D. C., for comparison with other NATO countries participating in the match.

Last year Sweden took top honors, followed by the U. S. in second place and Switzerland in third.

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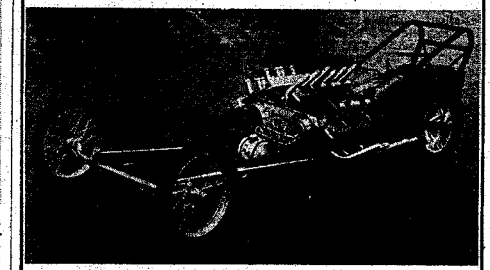

TWIN ENGINE DRAGSTER

To Be Driven At Russell County Dragway Sunday February 11th, Admission $1.50.

Driven by: RON PELLEGRINI, Burbank, Calif.

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CHEVY II



AS LOW AS $57.95 per mo.

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AS LOW AS $195.00 DOWN plus state tax or $53.95 per mo.

A MONEY SAVING TWOSOME!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET
1500 First Ave.—FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.—MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.—Sat. 'til 7 P.M.



CTC AWARDS . . . Col. John H. Lattin (L), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, presents a Best Driver Plaque to Sfc Willie Greely, Jr. (R), 505th Transportation Company, 39th Transportation Battalion, during a recent CTC review. MSgt Willie A. Clendenon (C) mess steward of the 39th Transportation Battalion Consolidated mess, received the CTC Best Mess Award for 1961 during the ceremonies. The 39th won monthly Best Messs competitions, against four other messes, for the months of February, June, August, September, November and December.

Continued

Surgeon

(Continued From Page 5)

ten days. This is the reason for the ten day observation-quarantine period following an animal bite.

Post regulations require that all pets over three months of age be vaccinated against rabies. As this disease is fatal in man, it is necessary to have the pets vaccinated for the protection of the family.

Cat Distemper

Cat distemper can kill up to 90 per cent of those that contract the disease. It is a virus disease of the white blood cells.

A cat in this condition cannot combat infection and may die within 24 to 48 hours. Two vaccinations, one at nine and the second at eleven weeks is an effective way to prevent this disease.

All of the above diseases can be prevented by vaccination. As treatment is expensive and often won't save the life of your pet, one must consider vaccination in the light of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

Action

(Continued From Page 1)

home over the weekend, and, though under close observation by his parents, was described as "doing very well," by his father.

Norman Evans, post safety director, reported that last Summer there were many cases where mouth-to-mouth resusitation, researched and developed by the Army, was the prime factor in saving lives of lightning and water accident victims.

Mr. Samuel Jones

Fire Prevention Is Endless For TSB Fire Marshall

By Pfc Bruce N. Yuffee

"Fire has no respect for person, time, nor place", says Mr. Samuel C. Jones, a retired master sergeant with over 20 years service, who is Student Brigade fire marshall. It is the responsibility of Mr. Jones to insure that all brigade buildings are in every way safe and protected against fire.

In servicing the more than 1500 structures used by TSB personnel, Mr. Jones must plan the administering of fire protection and prevention for each.

Of the many buildings and land areas, which include barracks, bachelor officer quarters, theaters, mess halls, classrooms, supply warehouses, service clubs, chapels, ordinance and signal maintenance shops, gasoline and vehicle storage areas, and firing ranges, almost 30 per cent are unoccupied; because of this factor, a constant check to maintain safety standards must be made periodically.

In addition, Mr. Jones supervises and participates in the training of unit fire marshalls, and disseminates materials pertinent to fire prevention to those individuals.

A monthly inspection report is submitted to the brigade commander, and deficiencies are corrected. In the case of a fire in the brigade area, a full report is submitted to the commander as to the cause, effect and damage.

On a recent tour of the Harmony Church area, the fire marshal, was startled by a suspicious sound coming from the far end of the building he was inspecting. Investigating to find the cause of the odd sounds, he was relieved to find it was only a family of rabbits that had taken shelter in the unoccupied structure.

Mr. Jones says, "to maintain a safety program within your unit or household, naturally takes a certain amount of time, but if each person would be safety conscious, this time could be cut to a minimum.

"Most fires are the cause of human carelessness rather than of natural derivation. Time cannot be replaced, but neither can a life or the gatherings of a lifetime. No one has the right to put the lives and properties of others in danger.

"Remember, a fire does not confine itself to the one responsible, it can, and does destroy everyone and everything

Post Christian Scientists Asked To Phone Names

Christian Science worship services are being conducted at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel each Tuesday at 8 p.m., beginning this week this week.

Ralph A. Heisel of Atlanta, Christian Science minister for the Armed Services, will be on the post Tuesday and Wednesday of each week to confer with members of the congregation and conduct the service.

He will maintain office hours at the chapel from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

All Christian Science personnel on the post are being requested to telephone Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, 545-7394, giving name, address and telephone number, to provide an up-to-date roster.

BOXCAR PX

During the Korean war, post exchanges were frequently set up in railroad boxcars to supply the troops at the front. One of these boxcars was captured by the enemy. Here's a storekeeper who not only lost his inventory, he lost his store.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT



INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX returns prepared in your home, $2.50 total. MU 9-6584. State and Federal.

Bill's Bookkeeping & Tax Service. 1326 4th Ave. Call for appointment, FA 2-4775.

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Dunbar, experienced tax accountant. Reasonable rates. MU 9-4091. 26 Esquiline Drive, Benning Hills.

SAVE MONEY — J. A. GEESLIN TAX RETURN SERVICE Federal, state returns. Reasonable rates. 115½-12th Street, across from post office. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LICENSED INCOME TAX SERVICE
$5 up 21 Years Experience Evenings By Appointment
John B. Godwin
1108 Benning Road MU 9-6315

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-4097.

TV's FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 South Lumpkin Road

HATCHER'S TV Service, service calls near Benning $3.00. Antennas, $24.95. 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-3139.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty! Phone FA [illegible]

UPHOLSTERY

FOR FINEST in upholstering and fabrics, call BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY, 1105-38th Street, FA 7-8743.

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

SEWING

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-7656.

EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 544-1698.

German girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and Military. Call after 3 p.m. MU 9-8443.

BABY SITTING

SENIOR in high school will babysit in your home. Own transportation. LI 5-1919.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

LUZIER cosmetics. Personalized service, your complete satisfaction guaranteed. FA 3-7517.

JO COLLINS
ACCORDIAN AND GUITAR CENTER
Instructions on accordian and all string instruments except violin. Private accordian lessons may be taken at residence at 2327 Ginny Avenue, near Ft. Benning. For more information call FA 3-0947, after 5 MU 9-3014.

LOST & FOUND 2

REWARD for blue-white parakeet. Benning Hills area. MU 9-6606.

LOST: male Sealpoint Siamese cat, about 7 months old. Call MU 9-2985.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

JOY HOMES, INC., 1311-2nd Avenue, phone FA 3-0660, wants to employ parttime salesmen at Ft. Benning with permission of Fort. Commission paid at completion of shell and completion of lock and key houses. See or write E. W. May, manager.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW FOR A TOP JOB WITH PROFESSIONAL CAREER TRAINING AT MASSEY COLLEGE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND
DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
GRADUATES RECEIVE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE
For Personal Interview and CAREER APTITUDE TEST AT NO CHARGE TO YOU
CALL OR WRITE
MASSEY COLLEGE
303-12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

WILL baby sit in my home, day or night. Call Mrs. Bailey, MU 9-7695.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

REPOSSESSED Maytag Washer-Dryer combination, 6 months old Jack Voorhees TV & Appliances. MU 9-5822.

PAIR of children's maple trundle beds with mattresses, $25 complete. Call MU 9-4993.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

JANUARY CLEARANCE sale on new furniture and appliances. Up to 50 per cent discount on furniture. Up to one third off on appliances. Easy terms on purchases of $30 or more. Dewey Brown Furniture, 3306 River Road. FA 2-3393.

Buy Bonds

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

TV's $24.95
Refrigerators $29.95, heaters $1.95, baby beds $8.95, rugs $4.95, beds $4.95, sofas $4.95, dinettes $19.95, rockers $7.95, bed springs $4.95, sewing machines $29.95, bookcases $7.95, washing machines $19.95, bedroom suites $39.95, stoves $14.95, skill saws $19.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

CARPETS

NYLON 100% Continuous Filament	$6.95 sq. yd.
WOOL 100%	$5.95 sq. yd.
WOOL & NYLON Blend (70% Wool)	$4.95 sq. yd.

HOUSE OF TEXTILES
2109 Wynnton Road FA 3-6265

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Mouldings - Mirrors, Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-7341

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and re-conditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1004 Linwood Blvd.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $299.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

TWO small AKC registered female Chihuahua puppies. One male. FA 3-6020.

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Apt. 4D, Baker Plaza. MU 9-6146.

ADORABLE Pekingese puppies, reasonable. AKC registered. Terms arranged. CY 8-0223.

THREE tiny AKC Chihuahuas, $20 each. Two beautiful female Siamese cats, $12 each. FA 3-6020.

AKC Pekingese, $35. Mrs. Frank Cummings. WY 5-5675 (mornings or after 7 p.m.), Dawson, Georgia.

AKC registered male Weimeraner, 10 months. Housebroken & car trained. Accustomed to children. MU 9-2096.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies Reasonable terms. FA 7-8067.

ADORABLE fullblooded Wirehaired Terrier puppy, 10 weeks old, distemper shot, female, only $25. FA 3-8400.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

TOY POODLE studs, white English import — champion sired silver — 3 pound black — expert grooming. Puppies available. FA 2-2247 or MU 9-3362.

NO IN-BREEDING. AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, sired and whelped by imported dogs registered in both Germany and America. Call MU 9-2237.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine	$69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine	$89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance	$109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
E-5's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3913
Open 0930-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

4 and 5 room brick houses. Some with stove and refrigerators. Farley Realty Co., 814-5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

UNFURNISHED

41 Eddy Drive, 2 BR, S&R	$80
3334 Millie Drive, 2 BR	$85
5075 Berry Avenue, 3 BR	$75
2743 Blan St., 3 BR, S&R	$90
3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR	$95
5837 Fairchild Dr., 3 BR, stove	$75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

LEARN TO FLY BE A PILOT!



SINGLE ENGINE and



TWIN ENGINE COURSES
Fly the World Famous CESSNA '172,' Skylark, and Skyhawk Planes!
DEMONSTRATION LESSON $1.00 With This Ad.
COURSES OFFERED:
● Student ● Commercial
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Pay As Little As $10.00 A Week
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By Dean King, FAA Designated Flight Examiner on the field.
TRIPS—RENTALS—RIDES
COMMERCIAL KING'S School of AVIATION BUSINESS
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OPEN 7 DAYS 'til DARK

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

RENTALS 14

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

FURNISHED

3852 S. Linden Dr., 2 BR	$65

UNFURNISHED

803 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR	$55
4492 Pyburn, 3 BR, stove	$85
3632 Irwin Way, 3 BR	$85
3209-17th Ave., 2 BR Apt.	$85
755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR	$80

THE JORDAN CO.
1226-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

NICE bedroom, house privileges, to army couple. 1332-15th St. FA [illegible]

APTS FURNISHED 16

TWO ROOM, furnished apartment, couple only, $42.50. Utilities included. CY 7-7764.

MODERN brick duplex. Living room, bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, $70. FA 2-0137, FA 2-[illegible]

Efficiency	[illegible]
Bedroom	[illegible]
2 room apartment	[illegible]
3 room apartment	[illegible]
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 [illegible]-2nd FA 7-[illegible]

APTS UNFURNISHED 17

NICE 3 room apartment, [illegible] Rhodes Street. $35 monthly. Call FA 2-5769.

EFFICIENCY apartment, conveniently located — 811 Lemore, $40. FA 4-4131, FA 4-3[illegible]

COTTAGES 17-A

FURNISHED cottage for rent. Automatic washer. Completely private. Couple only. 604 Morris Road. FA 4-5282.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

TWO bedroom furnished house. 3?? Clover Lane. $62.50. Phone FA 3-[illegible]

FURNISHED 3 bedroom brick with fenced yard. 914 Lake Rushing. $90. FA 2-3444 before 7 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE brick. Conveniences, 2 bedrooms, bath, living, dinette-kitchen. 1402 Virginia Street. FA 3-5309.

REAL ESTATE 21

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

CONVENIENT TO BENNING
$9,000
Needs minor repairs, 5 room home, large lot. $425 down, $68 month.

ST MARY'S SCHOOL AREA
E-5 CAN QUALIFY
$375 DN — $80 MO
Beautiful 3 bedroom, built-in oven & range, carport & storage, nice large lot.

BENNING HILLS
Beautiful 6 room brick, with air conditioning, cyclone fenced yard, built-in oven & range. Reasonable down payment and monthly payments.
Jack Bullington FA 7-8422
Carl Wilson FA 3-8447
CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722 Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431

LIVE MODERN IN BENNING HILLS TWO COMPLETE BATHS
You WILL live modern in this lovely three bedroom brick home with two baths, attractive living room and dining area, modern kitchen with built-in range & oven, hardwood floors and carport. Nice lot. NO MONEY NEEDED, 100 per cent GI. Please call WILLIS FIELDS, Res. MU 9-7480 or Office MU 9-4545.

BENNING PERSONNEL
IF YOU CAN'T QUALIFY
for a GI Loan, I can move you into this 3 bedroom brick home with built-in range & oven, carport, fenced back yard, for a small amount of cash. Assume payments of $82.00 per month. For details call WILLIS FIELDS, Res. MU 9-7480 or Ofc. MU 9-4545.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545
MEMBER — MLS — MEMBER

Buy Bonds

REAL ESTATE 21

ONE year old. Privately built 6 room house. Shady corner lot. 175 x 170 ft. Near school and shopping center. Reason for selling — moving to Florida. MU 9-7001.

BENNING HILLS, by owner, 3 bedroom brick home. Corner lot. Huge garage. Built-in kitchen. Forced air heat. $500 equity, assume loan. MU 9-1496.

FREE HOUSING
MILITARY FAMILIES
FREE!—FREE!
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,800—1½—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,600-$18,000-$85—$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 3 months before you make a payment. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-9623 or LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

$12,800
CONVENIENT TO BENNING
1½ BATHS
This lovely 3 bedroom, bath and a half, modern home, with built-in kitchen, family room, carport, located in a beautiful exclusive section, for only $12,800. Quality only. No money required. Call:
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1379

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone:
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

MODEL HOME IN ROSEWOOD
OPEN DAILY 2:30 to DARK
FURNISHED BY APPLIANCE SALES & RENTALS
TREES! TREES! TREES!
ADJOINING EASTWAY SCHOOL
VISIT NOW AND REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZE.
Cal FA 4-4471 for additional Information
Charles Morelock, FA 3-8935
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JEFFERSON COMPANY
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Call and let one of us come to your home, day or night, and show you a BEAUTIFUL COLOR FILM STRIP of this property. No obligation.
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REAL ESTATE 21

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Colonial Park. Low equity. MU 9-0963.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, vent hood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in 3 bedroom home with carport, on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.90 per month total, with an income of $345.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

HOTPOINT STOVE & OVEN, REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE, CARPORT, LARGE LOT, $74.90 PER MO.
It's New! It's True! It's built for You! Visit this home today to see your home of tomorrow. Priced to sell quick! This quality home is wired for full electric horsepower. Best value offered by anyone, anywhere, for economy and comfort. Live in peace and quiet, on large tree shaded lot without more noise than the whistle of many pines. Cabinets galore finished in beautiful natural wood. Ceramic tile bath, large closets, landscaped. Close to school, convenient to Benning and downtown. No money needed for VA loans. No Gimmicks. Free living 'til loan is closed.
Directions: Go out Buena Vista Road, three tenths mile past Pritchett's Kitchenette, turn left.
GAMMELL CONST. CO., BILDOR
FA 2-6379

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN
All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives.
1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. THEO. J. McGEE PARK (OLD BOTTOM AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

- E-5s can qualify
- Do you know that you can receive up to 60 days free rent while the loan is processing.

Call GEORGE ROWELL M/Sgt. (Ret) ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

CARVER HEIGHTS
Very attractive three bedroom brick home. 1½ baths, basement, patio, carport and storage room. Pay equity and assume loan.
Two bedroom brick home. Good condition, pay equity and assume loan.

UPTOWN SECTION
Five room house. Good condition. Reasonable price. Investment property, 4 three room houses. Good condition. Located on Central Street. Zoned M-1. Call Mrs. Pauline A. Bass, CY 8-6776. James O. Brown, MU 9-0658.
EDMONDS REALTY CO.
24½ Tenth St. FA 7-2911

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3373 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

15' BOAT, 60 horsepower motor, and trailer. Excellent condition, very reasonable. Call FA 4-1210.

SELLING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS, any type boat or rig. Gale motors. Trailers. Diving equipment. Fishing supplies, Skis — No reasonable offer refused. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

18-FT. Arkansas Traveler boat. 40 horse, electric start, Mercury motor. Gator trailer. Complete with water skis. 3117 Hendrix Street. MU 9-4233.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
on our remaining stock of 1961 boats and motors. See our large selection of quality lines for the 1962 season.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
"Where People Come First"
406-12th Street FA 7-9655

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME BY
TRI-RIVER MARINE'S NEW HOME
1814 2ND AVE.
"We have your Dream Boat at the right price.
FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1955 PONTIAC 4-door, straight shift, $400. MU 9-7784.

'55 CADILLAC 4-door, fully equipped. Phone FA 2-5980.

1961 FORD convertible, full power, 7,600 miles, sacrifice. FA 3-8015.

1955 PONTIAC hardtop with radio and heater. Excellent condition. CY 8-0831.

GREEN and white '55 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, straight shift, perfect condition. FA 7-4779.

'54 Half-ton Ford pickup. A good truck. $335. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

1955 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. A cream puff! $485. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Lt. Lyons. 545-4732. FA 7-2016.

$495 buys clean '56 Chevrolet 2-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

FIVE '55 Chevrolets, 4-doors. All fully equipped and nice. $385 to $585. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1961 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, 4-door, radio & heater. A local car and nice. $1785. McMillian Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1960 4-door Pontiac Starchief, factory air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call FA 4-1210.

1957 CROWN Imperial, full power, air conditioning, custom interior, all service records available. $1495. Lt. Gritz, MU 9-0378.

'57 CHEVROLET, radio and heater, standard transmission, new white-walls, tutone, good condition. Contact W. D. Chassereau before 5 at 545-7123, after 5 at 545-1990.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

190-SL MERCEDES sports coupe, 1959, hard and soft tops with storage case, radio, heater, snow tires. $3,500. Call MU 9-3237.

WORLD'S sharpest 1950 Oldsmobile coupe '88', 41,000 actual miles. One owner. See to believe. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

61 FALCON 2-Door, FM, H.	$1895
59 FORD 8 Fl 500 4-Door, FM, Radio, Heater	$1495
55 FORD 8 FL 2-Dr., R&H	$395
56 PONT. 2-Door SW, Hyd, R&H	$595
55 FORD 8 Fl 2-Dr, FM, R&H	$595
49 PACKARD 4-Door	$150

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. Hearn
3039 Victory Drive MU 9-1223

MOTORCYCLES 26

1955 VESPA motor scooter, newly painted. No reasonable offer refused. 197-30th Avenue. MU 9-2374.

1955 VESPA motor scooter, newly painted. No reasonable offer refused. 197-30th Avenue. MU 9-2374.

FOR SALE: BSA Bantam motorcycle, 1 year old, averages over 100 miles per gallon. Best offer over $250. FA 2-3825.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED: good used furniture and appliances. Phone FA 2-3393.

38 SPL cases: Once fired, buy any quantity, will pick up. Phone 545-4325.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

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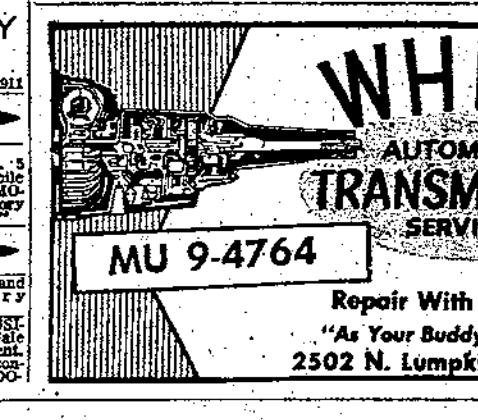

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At MAH

Valentine Sweetheart Contest On

A "Valentine Sweetheart Contest" is being conducted at Martin Army Hospital from February 5 to 13.

Each male military patient has been requested to submit a picture of his wife or sweetheart for the competition.

Ambulatory patients turn in pictures at the American Red Cross Recreation Hall. Bed patients deliver entrants to volunteer workers who visit the wards.

The pictures will be judged at a party at 7 p.m. February 13 in the Recreation Hall.

Hostesses for the party will be members of the Future Homemakers Association of Baker High School, Columbus.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services:
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 291st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 2
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1953 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 5, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8 p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Tuesday—Thursday 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Secretary Stahr Praises Army in Informal Words to Senate Group

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee on 26 January 1962. Preceding his formal statement, Secretary Stahr made the informal remarks which are reproduced below.

Mr. Chairman:

Before beginning my formal statement, I would like to make a few observations. This first year as Secretary of the Army has been fascinating, stimulating, challenging, exciting — and extremely busy — for me and all my associates. We have welcomed this, and I think much progress has been made.

I've had the help of a tremendous team. I wouldn't trade my chief civilian and military advisors for any management group I have seen in the Pentagon or anywhere else, in or out of Government. My philosophy has been to delegate authority commensurate with responsibility — to the full extent I am able within authority granted to me by law and by the Secretary of Defense and at the same time to remain intimately familiar with what's going on, to make the tough decisions, and to retain general policy guidance, through a team approach — outer evidence of which includes meetings three times weekly with my top management group, individual meetings weekly with each top civilian advisor, and "open door" relations with the Chief of Staff and the Vice Chief of Staff, and very

(See SEC. STAHR, Page 2)

FOLLOW ME

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 23 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. 28 Pages — 5c

Military Academy Hopefuls Will Undergo Testing Here

Candidates for the U.S. Military Academy will undergo academic, medical and physical aptitude examinations here February 27 to March 3 to determine their qualifications for admission with the class scheduled to enter the Academy in July.

Identical examinations will be held simultaneously at approximately 35 other Army and Air Force installations in the U. S. and overseas.

The local examinations will be conducted by a board of officers, appointed by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center. President of the board is Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Permission to take the examinations is limited to duly nominated candidates, who have been nominated from one of the sources provided by law and to whom letters of nomination have been issued by the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. It is emphasized that the local examining board does not have authority to issue nominations or to process applications for nomination.

Strength Set By Law

The total authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets and all sources of appointment and admission are specified by law. About 750 new cadets are admitted each year.

The largest quota, representing about 85 per cent of the total, is allotted to the various states and congressional districts, for which the nominations are made by senators and representatives in Congress. Each senatorial seat and each congressional district may be represented at the Military Academy by no more than four cadets at any one time and new cadets may be admitted only as vacancies occur.

Applicants seeking a congressional nomination should apply directly to their senators or representatives. Col. Reynolds advises that this be done a year in advance of the intended date of admission to West Point.

One Class Each Year

Only one class is admitted each year, the date of admission being the first Tuesday in July. Smaller quotas, all of which are competitive, are provided by law for enlisted men of the Army and Air Force (Regular and Reserve components), sons of deceased veterans whose death resulted from war service disabilities during World Wars I or II or between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955; for sons of enlisted men or officers who are now, or who were at time of death, members of the Regular Army or the regular components of the Air Force,

(See TESTING, Page 2)

300

Capehart Units Are Approved

Approval for 300 Capehart family units at Fort Benning has been announced by the District Army Engineer, Savannah.

They are part of 500 units originally requested to replace sub-standard housing.

Plans call for the issuance of bid invitations on or about April 30, 1962, to be opened late in May. The actual contract is tentatively scheduled to be let June 29.

A district engineer spokesman said they expect to have the units ready for occupancy by November, 1963.

Of the 300 units, 160 will be for officers and 140 for non-commissioned officers.

Design contract for the units has been awarded to the Atlanta firm of Wise, Simpson, Aiken and Associates.

An Improved Nail File?



Hardly, It's an Old Folding Knife
(See Story on Odd Souvenir, Page 8)

MTU Pistol Team to Defend Texas Title Held Since '59

A formidable group of pistol shooters, representing the Army, will participate in the Texas Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at San Antonio, tomorrow and Sunday.

All are assigned to the Army Marksmanship Training Unit and represent the best in Army handgun marksmen.

This will be the first big match for the shooters as they make preparations for defense of the team titles won at the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year.

In the Texas Mid-Winter the Army is the defending Grand Aggregate Team Champion, an event it has monopolized since 1959. Last year the soldiers won the Center Fire Team Championship for the consecutive year, the 22 Caliber Team event, first place, Master class with the Center Fire and 45 caliber weapons and second place in the Master Class in the Grand Aggregate.

Leading the strong Army contingent this year will Sfc. William Blankenship, current national pistol champion, and Sfc Sam Hunter, the U. S. International Slow Fire champion.

Also on the squad are the two men who fired with Blankenship and Hunter when they won the National Trophy Pistol Team match at Camp Perry in 1961. They are Sfc Robert L. Jones and MSgt James Kurtz.

In this first big meet in which the Army shooters will participate this year the USAMTU is also entering 24 other pistol shooters, all of whom have proven themselves expert pistol shooters.

The meet will be a three-gun affair with individual and team matches.

The men will fire 22 caliber, Center Fire and 45 caliber events. Center fire matches are shot with pistol of 38 cali-

(See PISTOL, Page 2)

NCO Among 50 Picked for Trip

National Guard and Reserve EM To Make Special Trip to Berlin

A National Guard sergeant on active duty at Fort Benning will be one of 50 Reserve component non - commissioned officers to go to Europe to attend an orientation on the mission and readiness of U.S. forces.

First Sgt. Marine F. Damvelt of Kalamazoo, Mich., a member of Company C, 156th Signal Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, was selected by a board of five Infantry Center officials appointed by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

According to the Department of the Army, purpose of the field trip is to orient selected Reserve component non-commissioned officers on the readiness of Army forces in Europe and the relationship of the recent callup of Reservists to the political situation there.

Seven of the NCO's participating in the field trip will be selected from the Third Army.

The NCO's are to leave McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., tomorrow. The trip will take approximately two weeks.

Damvelt was selected on the basis of his past record, his appearance before the board and his capability of briefing personnel of his own and other units on the information he gains from the trip.

He is the first sergeant for Company C, a Michigan National Guard unit from Kalamazoo. Company C was combined with three other Guard units from Detroit, Adrian and Monroe to form the 156th Signal Battalion.

The sergeant was graduated from the Western Michigan College of Education, receiving a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Next Weekend

Mid-Winter Pistol Event Is Scheduled

A Mid Winter Roundup Pistol Match has been scheduled by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club for Saturday and Sunday, February 24-25, club officials announced this week.

More than 100 entrants are expected to go to the firing line, Thomas H. Kirkman, match executive officer, said. They will be competing for individual and team awards with 22 caliber, center fire and 45 caliber weapons. Center fire matches are fired with any pistol of 38 caliber or larger.

The two-day event, which is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, will be held on the Main Post Pistol Range.

On Saturday, the shooters will fire individual matches with the 22 caliber and center fire weapons, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively. The 45 caliber matches will be shot Sunday at 8 a.m. The team matches with each of the three guns will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Entries for participation in the meet must reach the club not later than February 19, Kirkman said. He added that post entries will not be accepted.

Other officials for the match are Henry Barbian, chief range officer, Sfc John Bragg, statistical officer, and Ben Curtis, official NRA referee.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Sec. Stahr

nearly that with all top officers of the General Staff.

It has been a year of substantial progress for your Army. It has not been simple, easy, or always pleasant. Problems have been countless. But aside from the more tangible measurements of strength and readiness which will be highlighted in our formal presentations, I can testify from daily personal observation, contact and knowledge that the U. S. Army has been undergoing a psychological transformation —unconsciously, in the main an uplift in attitudes— bolstered by the growing realization that its contribution and potential for the national security are understood by the Commander-in-Chief, the Congress and increasingly by the country, even though recognizing that the Army cannot, and probably should not, have everything its own way.

By more than any other thing about the Army, I have been impressed with the deep dedication, the utterly sincere desire to give the utmost in them, of the Army staff here, from the Chief on down, and of the commanders, staff officers and soldiers throughout this man's Army worldwide. I have visited most, though not quite all, of our major commands, and a sizable number of subsidiary units and installations, and I can tell this Committee that the Army personnel worldwide are absolutely committed people. I include not only our officers and men, but also the wives and the civilian employees. Our Army today is composed of some of the finest citizens of this Nation in loyalty, devotion, and ability — and they are far more imaginative, forward looking and knowledgeable than anyone who is not in intimate touch with them is likely to realize. Their attitude toward hard work is not so much one of willingness as eagerness. To work with the U.S. Army is an inspiring experience.

The staff didn't suggest I say any of these things—they didn't even know that I was going to say these things. I just think it's a good idea once in a while to give credit where credit is due.

My final prefatory word is that the Army, wherever you find it — and today you find it in every part of the globe — is not working its heart out merely for the benefit of the Army, but for the good of the country. The contest between freedom and communism is the fundamental concern of all of us and transcends any personal or parochial approach.

An illustration — and I could give many more — of the Army's objective approach is the currently active Reorganization matter. This is an example of the Army's capacity for self-criticism, constructive thinking, and forward looking. I have seen many others these past twelve months. The Army as I have observed it is keenly and fully aware of the total threat to the security of our country. It is likewise alive to the many ways, in addition to preparing for actual combat, in which it can swing tremendous weight in the continuing cold war. It is constantly evolving better ways to use all its great potential to the fullest and for the minimum cost.

Mr. Chairman, all the Army asks is to be given a job to do — no matter how tough — and a reasonable amount of resources and authority to do it — and that job will be done!

Testing

Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, and for honor graduates of military or naval schools.

Although the standards for admission are necessarily high, any healthy, intelligent young American graduating from high school with good grades should be able to pass the required tests; according to officials.

The examinations consist of the college board tests to determine scholastic aptitude; a series of physical aptitude examinations to measure coordination and development, and a thorough medical examination.

Credits May Suffice

College credits are sufficient in some cases to exempt candidates from certain portions of the academic examination, but all candidates must take the scholastic aptitude, physical aptitude and medical examinations.

All young men interested in a military career with preparation at West Point are urged to write to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., or to the Admissions Division, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., for a copy of the West Point catalogue.

This publication furnishes detailed information on all of the sources of appointment, the quirements for dismission, an outline of the course of studies and general information and history of the academy.

Pistol

ber or larger.

Expected to provide strong competition to the Army shooters is the Air Force Pistol Squad which recently won the National Rifle Association In-

Army Secretary's Address

Equal Strength Needed To Assure Peace--Stahr

Stressing the Infantry's role in providing for the free world's security, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., spoke before a joint session of The Infantry School's career officer classes last Thursday at Fort Benning.

Secretary Stahr addressed the students while at the post for the 10th annual Robert P. Patterson Award presentation to 2nd Lt. John H. Hayes, a member of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

Mrs. Patterson made the presentation to the 23-year-old lieutenant, named outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate of fiscal year 1960-1961.

Addressing the career classes in the Main Post Theater after the award ceremonies, Secretary Stahr said the U.S. is engaged in a war to forestall war.

He described the recent call-up of the National Guard and Army Reserve forces as a mobilization for peace.

"History has shown that we are not a warlike nation, and the present buildup of our Armed Forces is not a contradiction of that, rather it is an awareness of the growing threat to peace," the speaker added.

"We must work with all our ability to find a solution to world peace," he said, "but at the same time we must maintain our defenses at full strength so when our diplomats sit down at the conference table our strength will be equal to those who would subject the world to tyranny."

Stahr, a former student and instructor at The Infantry School, was positive in saying that regardless of the destructive power of present weapons the Infantry will remain the ultimate weapon.

He stated that throughout history many devices have proven their value in wars.

From the time of Genghis Khan, when the mobility provided by the horse was invaluable, to World War II and the airplane, man has shown his ingenuity, but wars are won on the ground and the Infantry remains our greatest ground weapon, the secretary asserted.

He described three basic Infantry capabilities that are most important as far as U. S. national planners are concerned. They are the ability to fight anywhere on earth in any type of terrain or climate, the unique ability to complement other branches, and the potential as an anti-guerilla force.

Stressing this last capability, he said, "Today's weapons with their tremendous destructive power should characterize the present type of war, but they are only doing so indirectly by forcing us to see irregular warfare (guerrilla)."

He added that ultimate freedom might depend on this type of warfare.

Earlier the two National Guard divisions and Army Reserve units called to active duty in the recent buildup received his praise when he stated they had given an inestimable boost in mobilization for peace.

He likened the present U.S position in the world scene as that of the number one nation in the defense of world peace.

He said, "We are watched by both the free world and the countries behind the Iron Curtain."

"Although we hope to deter war, we intend to be able to fight any type of war at any time and the willingness to fight must be backed by being able to fight conventional or nuclear wars," he said.

Secretary Stahr concluded his talk by telling the officers, "We have a big, tough task ahead of us, but nowhere are the tasks so demanding than in over-all excellence in the military. It is up to you, and I am completely confident that you of the Infantry will meet this challenge."

door Section Match held at Fort Benning.

Big man on the squad for the men in blue is Capt. Franklin Green, a veteran competitor who is the only man besides Blankenship to have ever fired 2655x2700 or better.

Another entry not to be overlooked will come from the Border Patrol which has such nationally known handgun experts as William Toney, Jr., who won the national title in 1952.



428TH SOM . . . Sp4 Wesley L. Battiste, 50th Medical Company, has been named Soldier of the Month for the 428th Medical Battalion for January. The aidman, a native of New Orleans, La., entered the Army in October, 1959.

Signal School Award Presented Lt. J. A. Parris

An officer of the 111th Signal Company, 1st Lt. James A. Parris, recieved the award for outstanding leadership on his graduation from the Signal Officers Orientation Course at Fort Gordon this month.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Meyer, Signal Training Center commander, presented Lt. Parris with the award, a plaque.

Recent OC Grad Gets Rare Honor

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Two Army enlisted men have been selected to attend the Argentine National Military Academy at Buenos Aires. Both West Point candidates, they are the first U.S. representatives to attend a Latin American military academy.

Selected for the Argentine school were Sfc Robert J. Olson, a cadet candidate at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Spc Oren Swain Jr., a clerk at the Army Command Management School, also at Fort Belvoir.

Only one other Army enlisted man has ever been selected to attend a foreign military academy. He is Pfc. Eckwood H. Solomon, Jr., now a second classman in the Philippine Military Academy.

Sgt. Olson will be preparing for his second commission in the Army. He is a graduate of the Officers Candidate School here, but reverted to enlisted status to compete for a West Point appointment.

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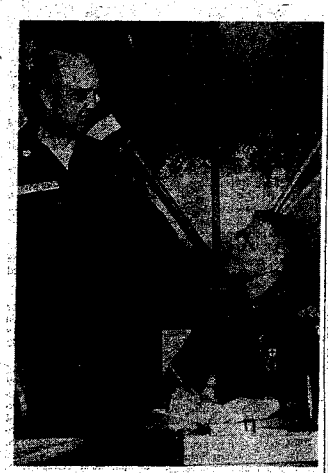

HONORARY CO . . . Signing an official letter that will make him an honorary howitzer battalion commander is Eagle Boy Scout Patrick Jones, the junior assistant scout master of Troop 27 at Fort Benning. Awarding the command is Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commander of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. Troop 27 visited the 10th Artillery February 10.

In Medical Battalion

NG, Reserve Units End Annual Testing

National Guard and Reserve units of the 428 Medical Battalion completed the advanced unit phase of training and were administered the Army Training Test last week. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, expressed satisfaction in the overall scores. No unit rated less than "Excellent", it was reported.

The National Guard units recalled to active duty last year include the 216 Medical Company (Clearing) from Lake Village, Ark., commanded by Lt. Col. Allen G. Talbot; the 128 Medical Company (Ambulance) of Fairhope, Ala., and the 129 Medical Company (Clearing) of Mobile, Ala. The 128th is commanded by Capt. Edward and the 129th by Major Frederick De Vane.

Army Training Tests serve as a yardstick for commanders to determine the ability of units to perform their assigned mission. Units loading against time must be able to move into a remote area and defend it against simulated aggressors while becoming operational. Chemical attacks against assembly areas add realism to the test.



TOP LAAC EM . . . Sp5 Arthur W. Graves was recently named Lawson Army Aviation Command Soldier of the Quarter for the period which ended December 31. He was awarded a $25 Savings Bond. Graves, a crew chief of an AC-1 Caribou, is presently attending a factory course at Toronto, Canada. He is assigned to the 1st Aviation Company.

IT'S NEAR BY .

Although Bermuda is a British Colony, only 3 per cent of the islands' tourists come from the United Kingdom. 83 per cent are from the United States.

Addresses Peace Officers

Provost Marshal General Makes Post Staff Visit

The Army's provost marshal general, Major Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, arrived here Wednesday for a staff visit.

His itinerary for the morning included a call on Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and later a briefing on the organization and mission of The Infantry School and the utilization of Fort Benning in support of training.

After a visit with The Infantry Center provost marshal, Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, at his office, Gen. Butchers and Col. Farmer went to the Black Angus Restaurant, where the general addressed a meeting of the Valley Peace Officers' Association.

Col. Farmer is president of the organization and Edward S. Moncrief, chief of the Columbus Police Department, is vice president.

Wednesday afternoon, Gen. Butchers observed the combat readiness test of the 105th Military Police Company, a National Guard unit from Utica, N.Y.

Accompanying the general were Capt. LeRoy H. Fargason of the Third Army, Fort McPherson.

They departed from Lawson Field yesterday.

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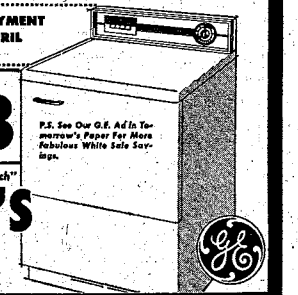

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843 BROADWAY PHONE FA 2-5147

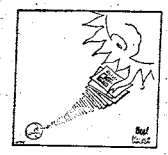
What Is a Newspaper?

One Year's Newsprint: To the Sun and Return

(Fourth of an AFPS Series)

More than 900 billion pages rolled off the presses of U.S. daily newspapers in 1960 —two and one-half billion each day.

The newsprint consumed in this massive outflow, some 6,860,000 tons, represents a continuous ribbon of paper 15 inches wide and close to 195 million miles long — more than enough to reach the sun



and return, or, to keep things down to earth, enough to gird our planet at the equator over 7,800 times.

It would take an Armed Forces jet plane, traveling at the speed of sound, 30 years to cover the distance.

It wasn't the jet, however, but 150,000 of its earthbound cousins—railroad freight cars —which hauled about four million tons of the newsprint used last year to newspaper plants all over the country. A string of freight cars which would occupy a stretch of track from New York City to Omaha, Neb., not counting locomotives. The remainder of the newsprint was shipped by water or truck.

Aside from newsprint, newspapers buy a lot of things each year to bring the news to their readers. Such as about 265 million pounds of ink — black and color — not to mention photographic and office supplies and millions of dollars worth of electricity to run the presses and light the plants.

More than 100 different skills and talents are required to get the newspaper to its readers — machinists, reporters, printers, clerks, secretaries, salesmen, operators, photographers, perforators, editors, business managers— just to name a few.

Newspapers are a major part of the American economy.



The Surgeon Says:

Household Items Are Often Killers

By Major A. A. Turek, ANC

Common household chemicals can cause poisoning among young children because adults do not always show proper precautions for their safety.

Children between the ages of one and five are most prone to poisoning accidents, according to statistics.

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

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

Easily Obtained

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

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

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

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

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

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

Storage:

Keep all poisonous agents out of the reach of children. Place them in a special closet and lock them.

Store drugs and chemicals out of sight and out of reach.

Doors should be fastened so a toddler can't open them. Lock all dangerous substances.

Do not store food and household poisons in the same space. Keep food away from poisons.

Label and Containers:

Do not store poisonous or inflammable substances in food or beverage containers such as coke bottles, milk bottles, bowls, cups, etc.

If possible use the original container. It is usually well labeled, and in case of accident, may identify the toxic agent and sometimes list a simple antidote. If containers must be changed, be sure the new one is not a familiar food container. It should be carefully labeled, giving all important information about the contents.

Read all labels and carefully follow "caution" statements. Even if a chemical substance is not labeled "Poison", incorrect use may be dangerous.

If you find anything unlabeled and unknown, get rid of it.

Caution:

Do not allow food or food utensils to become contaminated when using insect sprays, aerosol mists, rat poisons, weed killers, or cleaning agents.

Do not eat or serve foods which smell or look abnormal and remember that they may poison domestic animals.

Use cleaning fluids with adequate ventilation only, and avoid breathing vapors.

Protect skin and eyes when using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents, and cleaning agents. Be sure to wash thoroughly after use, and remove contaminated clothing.

Warn small children not to eat or drink drugs, chemicals, plants, or berries they find, without first bringing them to you for your inspection. Insist on this!

Act Promptly:

If your child eats or drinks any unfamiliar chemical or drug, call the hospital Emergency Room immediately even if you are not sure the material is poisonous. Don't wait for symptoms to develop.

Editorial

Whole Nation Benefits From Skills of Military

What does the mythical Man on the Street answer if he's asked what role the services play in the national life? Why, he'll say, they keep America free. They're our defense against the Communist threat. Best fighting men in the world.

A tip of our hat to him for that, but a recent item in the scientific news points up the fact that today members of the Armed Forces are contributing to developments in the nation's laboratories that presage changes in the lives of all Americans. We're thinking of Air Force Capt. Richard C. Wingerson who has proposed the use of a revolutionary magnetic "bottle" with a "corkscrew" field to contain certain thermonuclear reactions.

Perhaps this sounds too abstruse for the layman to understand, but what is significant about it is that David J. Rose, professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thinks that the captain may have solved a problem that has baffled scientists for 10 years. They have sought some way of harnessing the vast energy released in thermonuclear reactions that occur between nuclei of certain hydrogen atoms at very high temperatures. If they succeeded in their research, the world would have a virtually unlimited source of power. Now an Air Force officer may have given them the key.

That Capt. Wingerson and others like him in all branches of the service are dedicating their brains and skills to breakthroughs in non-military science might come as a surprise to many Americans. Yet it shouldn't. The captain represents the newest of the Armed Forces, but looking back we see that the military has contributed to many of the great achievements of the modern age.

And there were others, many others, just as there are many gifted and brilliant people in the service today whose talents may enrich the lives of all Americans. They are the nation's defenders, yes — and more. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

The Concept Of Personal Worth

By Chaplain (Capt.) Hubert Garrell

There is an inevitable necessity encountered many times as we journey through life. Each of us has stopped for a moment at some point in his daily living and re-evaluated his personal worth.

The concept of human value must be understood in three areas: a person's ideas concerning his value to himself, the value existing between himself and his fellowmen, and his worth embodied in his relationship to God.

The value that a man places upon himself is directly related to the manner in which he will respond to those about him and this attitude can distort his understanding of his relationship to God.

Human worth is not confined to any particular race or creed. The Communists insist that man is essentially an economic being and that his ultimate worth is his productivity to the state.

In America we feel that man is much more than this —he is a responsible citizen and he stands in equal relationship to any other.

Our constitution states that all men are created equal. In reality, all men are not equal. Each man has his own interests, abilities, intelect, and feelings. The "equal" in the constitution means that each man has an equal share in the establishment of laws and the general functioning of his government.

But what determines the value of a human being in the absolute sense of the word? This determination lies in the fact that God has endowed man with a soul. Man to a great extent is responsible for the preservation of his soul.

In the gospel of Luke, chapter 12, verses 16-21, Christ tells of a man who was corrupted by human weakness and accumulated a vast degree of material wealth. But of what consequence was this achievement when his soul was required of him? Material wealth offers man no protection against the uncertainties of life and is certainly no guarantee of the continuance of life.

It is only when a man's soul is in the proper relationship to God that he attains his ultimate worth. Christ came in fulfillment of man's need for salvation of his soul. In a materialistic-conscious nation like ours we must not overlook our eternal welfare.

What are you worth?

Permanent Grade Promotion Quota Largest in Years

Washington (AFPS) — The largest quota for permanent enlisted grade appointments to be released since the Army reinstituted its permanent promotion system in 1958 has been allocated for the January 1 through June 30, 1962 period.

Included in the quota are the first authorizations for permanent E-9 grades. The first group of temporary E-8s will attain the minimum requirement of three years in temporary grade during the fourth quarter (April - May - June) of FY 1962.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 23

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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3 Months $1.25

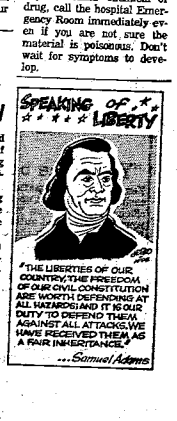
36th Infantry Historical Data Being Collected

A search for published material on the history of the 36th Infantry is being conducted by the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion.

Anyone in this area having information regarding the 36th is urged to contact the unit.

The request came from SMaj Cecil Hegg, Headquarters, 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 36th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division (Spearhead), APO 39, New York, N.Y.

At present the only material the battalion has is in the Army Lineage Book, Volume II, Infantry 1953.



A Special Report on Special Warfare Activities

Political and cold war developments, taken in conjunction with the military power which the Sino-Soviet bloc has in existence, add new considerations as we shape our military strategy and design forces to support it. To counter Soviet aspirations for world domination, we have adopted what we call a "forward strategy," on which we place heavy reliance for containing all forms of aggression.

Our forward strategy involves the positioning of combat-ready land, sea and air units overseas, prepared to deal quickly and effectively with an enemy action. The major portion of these forces are Army units. The soldier — with the airman and sailor — is a visible and living symbol of our readiness to contribute to the common defense — a symbol that both allied peoples and potential aggressors can plainly see — a visible and effective deterent against limited aggression and an indispensable element in meeting it if it should occur.

To execute this forward strategy requires that our military posture have four indispensable elements.

The first requirement is for a balanced offensive-defensive combination to deter or respond to thermonuclear attack on this Nation. This must be composed of secure strategic nuclear strike forces, supported by the active and passive defense necessary to ensure national survival.

The second — and equally vital requirement — is for balanced, land, sea and air forces, which can oppose and ultimately defeat enemy aggression in either limited or general war.

The third general requirement is for strategic air lift and sea lift to project and sustain our military strength abroad.

Finally, the fourth element is well-deserved emphasis — is an improved capability to combat subversion and guerrilla warfare which constantly threaten the stability of small nations throughout the world.

These elements and strategy give us what we believe is the military power for fighting across the entire spectrum of warfare. They give us the capability to deal with military problems wherever they may occur. Also, they are geared to the recognition of the continuing nature of the threat facing us.

Secretary Designates Special Assistant

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. announced January 24 the designation of 43-year-old Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson to fill the newly created post of Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Special Warfare.

In this assignment, Gen. Rosson will assist the Chief of Staff in shaping Army policies and directing Army efforts world-wide in the field of special warfare. He will focus his attention principally upon the Army's anti-guerilla and counterinsurgency activities.

U. S. Special Warfare Historical Highlights

Guerilla warfare has been employed many ways throughout the ages. The U. S. has employed guerrilla type warfare since the birth of the Nation when during the American Revolution in 1779, Lt. Col. Francis Marion of the Continental Army, formed a guerrilla band to help fight the British in the South where he disrupted British Communications, wore down the strength of the British forces, and prevented effective organization of the Tories.

During the Civil War, Col. John S. Mosby built up an irregular body of Confederate troops, who attacked Union Troops and their outposts suddenly and then quickly dispersed when pursued.

The First Special Service Force, organized in June 1942, was especially trained in demolition, skiing, climbing, parachuting and hand-to-hand combat. They participated in raids and guerilla warfare in the Mediterranean in 1943, and at the Anzio beachhead and invasion of southern France in 1944.

During the Korean War, units of South Korean civilians, corposed of government officials, teachers and former Japanese Army officers and operating under the general direction of the Eighth Army and later the Far East Command, operated from the offshore islands in the Yellow Sea behind enemy lines for the purpose of reconnaissance and raiding.

Top Ranger Honors Go to Lt. Sewall

1st Lt. John O. B. Sewall recently graduated from The Infantry School's Ranger Course Class 5-62, 44th Ranger Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, with top honors.

During the graduation exercises, held at Theater 11 in Harmony Church, Lt. Sewall was presented with his Ranger Tab and certificate by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander. Gen. Kelly, guest speaker for the graduation exercises, was introduced to the class by Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of the Ranger Department.

PRESIDENT ON SPECIAL WARFARE



"We need a greater ability to deal with guerrilla forces, insurrection and subversion. . . . We must be ready now to deal with any size of force, including small externally supported bands of men; and we must help train local forces to be equally effective."

1961 Message to Congress
Defense Budget

"I am directing the Secretary of Defense to expand rapidly and substantially the orientation of existing forces for the conduct of non-nuclear war, paramilitary operations and unconventional wars. . . .

"In addition, our special forces and unconventional warfare units will be increased and reoriented. Throughout the services new emphasis must be placed on the special skills and languages which are required to work with local populations in all the social, economic, psychological, governmental and other efforts that are short of open conflict but necessary to counter communist-sponsored guerrillas or insurgents."

Special Message to Congress
May 26, 1961

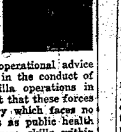
ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF SAYS



"The Army is rapidly expanding its capability to support civil assistance and paramilitary operations in critical areas of the world where Communist-inspired subversion, insurgency, or guerrilla warfare exists or may develop. Our objective in using military assistance to cope with such Communist aggression is to optimize the capability of indigenous military forces to insure internal security and promote political stability."

General George M. Decker
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army
Before Senate Armed Services
Committee, January 1962

GENERAL HAMLETT STATES



"The Army's approach to paramilitary operations is to defeat communist-inspired insurgency in each threatened country before the United States is faced with a fait accompli and is forced to take more drastic action. . . . The Army technique for defeating this threat is to provide Paramilitary Support Forces to give field training and guidance to the military forces of free nations faced with actual or potential problems of communist-inspired insurgency. These U. S. Paramilitary Support Forces are also capable of providing operational advice or of participating, if required, with our allies in the conduct of counterinsurgency operations to include guerrilla operations in denied areas. But of equal significance is the fact that these forces can assist in establishing stability in a country which faces no can assist in establishing stability in a country which faces no severe insurgency threat. Through such efforts as public health assistance and technical construction advice from skills within those forces, the economic health of the country can be assisted.

"It is envisioned that the highly motivated, specially trained teams from U. S. Paramilitary Support Forces will be employed in direct, working contact with national military contingents to further the effectiveness of the indigenous military or paramilitary forces as the guarantor of internal security. . . ."

Lt. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett
Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations
United States Army
Before Senate Armed Services Committee
January 1962

Special Warfare Center



Gen. Yarborough

Focal point for the development of special warfare doctrine, tactics, techniques and organization, and for the training of special warfare personnel, is the U. S. Army Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The Center traces its beginnings to the Psychological Warfare Division, created in 1950 at the Army General School at Ft. Riley, Kan., and transferred in 1952 to Ft. Bragg as the Psychological Warfare Center, renamed in 1956 as the U. S. Army Special Warfare Center.

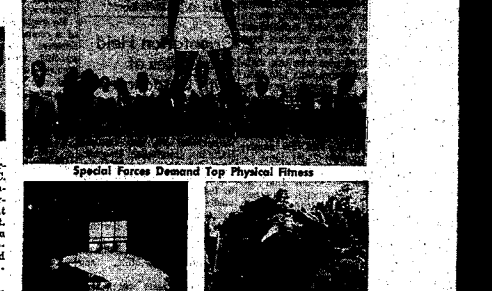
The Center's responsibility today embraces the full range of psychological operations, unconventional warfare and counter-insurgency activities.

Major components of the Center are the U. S. Army Special Warfare School and a variety of field training units. Brig. Gen. William P. Yarborough directs all the Center's activities as commanding general and commandant of the school.

The School currently conducts three resident courses; Psychological Warfare, Unconventional Warfare and Counterinsurgency. Each course lasts six weeks and is offered several times a year. Students include officers of the U. S. Armed Forces and from Allied countries throughout the world.

The School's Combat Development Department establishes objectives, develops and tests new concepts and determines qualitative requirements for new materiel in the fields of psychological operations and unconventional warfare.

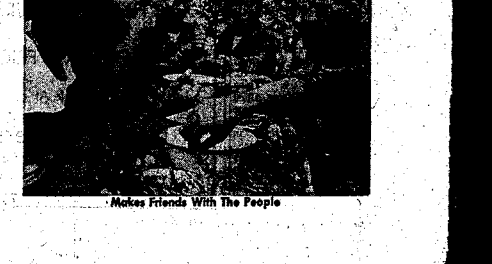
Field units at the Center include two Special Forces Groups and two Psychological Warfare Battalions (Broadcasting and Leaflet). Also at the Center are three Psychological Warfare Companies called to active duty from the Reserves.



Special Forces Demand Top Physical Fitness



Trained For Self-Preservation



Makes Friends With The People

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Weapons Department

'Chapeau For Madame' MOOM Luncheon Motif

"A Chapeau for Madame" was the theme of the luncheon held by the ladies of The Infantry School's Weapons Department last Friday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Mortar Committee, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. O'Connell.

The table centerpieces consisted of hats, with matching accessories. They were surrounded by miniature valentine trees, hearts, cupids and lacy valentines. A hat bar was also trimmed in the valentine motif.

Mrs. Van Winkle of a local department store presented the program and was assisted by Miss Pat Sheehan.

Models were Mesdames T. B. Ross, Jr., O. E. Bolhofner, E. H. Hale, Jr., C. K. Hauanio, and W. H. O'Connor.

Mrs. R. B. Marlin introduced the guests of honor, Mrs. R. W. Keyes and Mrs. S. W. Koster.

Other guests were Mrs. H. Adams and Mrs. L. Johnson.

A door prize was presented to Mrs. O. E. Bolhofner.

jenni johnson on Etiquette

DEAR JENNI: While overseas in a country where he could speak very little of the native language, my husband was welcomed in the homes of native servicemen. He wrote so enthusiastically of them that I was very happy when I found I could join him.

Now we are back here and made a point of looking up the Allied officers of that country to return the hospitality shown us. We are very embarassed to find so few families here have made any effort to take the Allied men who are without their dependents into their homes to entertain casually. Isn't it a breach of etiquette not to welcome these lonely Allied officers.

HOSPITALITY MINDED

DEAR H. M.: To answer your question I did some research and I am very happy to report I could find NO breach of etiquette. Your concern is that friends of yours have not made an effort to meet or entertain an Allied student.

I'm sure there are many many who haven't and never will; but of the thousands at Benning and in Columbus, do you know how many have made friends with the Allied personnel? It's one of those situations which when put in the negative sounds neglectful indeed, but when stated positively indicates ample hospitality has been extended.

How many U.S. men are assigned here as compared to Allied personnel, it is approximately 20,000 to 800. You could interview dozens of men on the street before, by the law of averages, you'd find one that was a regular host to an Allied serviceman and this would not mean no one was interested in them.

Capt. Baumann of the Allied Liaison Section outlined their program to me. This sponsor program for Allied students and their families if they have any here, considers every kind of assistance they might need.

This program is being carried out. Of course Allied Liaison Section would welcome more volunteer sponsors and I suggest you contact them in Building 35. Tell your friends to inquire also. I sincerely hope your question and my answer will help to increase still further the hospitality you have in mind.

Orientation Held For Ladies of 20th Detachment

A coffee was given recently for the ladies of the Infantry Officers Orientation Course 10, Detachment 20, 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, commander of the battalion, spoke to the group, explaining their husbands' course of study and welcoming them to Fort Benning. Also addressing the thirty nine ladies present were Capt. Mitchell C. Johnson, Capt. Robert R. Mills, and Mrs. Mills.

Honored guests were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, and Mrs. Mitchell C. Johnson.

'Showcase '62'

Exhibits, Decorator Draw 200 to Luncheon

More than 200 members and guests attended a luncheon staged last Wednesday by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Theme of the luncheon was "Showcase '62" and featured demonstrations of various activities available to club members.

Booths were on the East Porch, displaying flower arranging, ceramics, sewing, dancing and prekindergarten.

Tables were laid in the main ballroom, with varicolored covers repeating the scheme of wire and cut-out mobiles suspended from the rafters.

Centerpieces were fashioned of tempera-painted sweetgum balls attached to white enameled manzanita bows. English ivy twined the branches which were nestled into Spanish moss.

Speaker

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Willard Ketchum, senior decorator for an Atlanta department store.

Using as his theme, "The Approach to Decorating," Ketchum said a decorator studies the personality of both the room and the customer before selecting colors, materials, furnishings or accessories.

He explained the personality of a room is revealed in such features as arches, window spacing, molding, number of square feet of floor space, broken areas and exposure.

He studies the personality of the client to determine whether she is calm and serene or excitable.

"I wouldn't put a high-strung woman in a red room," she said, "or she would soon need a psychiatrist more than a decorator."

A decorator must know what period furniture the client prefers. Then, if the husband prefers another period, he must blend the two.

Ketchum discussed the choice of colors to achieve certain effects.

A question and answer period followed the speech.

Honor Guests

Honor guests included Mrs. Ben Harrell, honorary president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. Royal Reynolds, honorary president, and officers and board members of the Division Officers Wives Club.

Presiding was Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the club.

Mrs. G. T. Britton was in charge of the program. Hostesses were the engineer ladies, with Mrs. Sears Y. Coker as chairman.

Mrs. James H. Phillips planned the decorations, while Mrs. Willis Corder served as chairman for table appointments.

Heading a committee for activities exhibits was Mrs. Braxton E. Small.



DECORATING APPROACH . . . Examining fabrics and sketches used to illustrate a talk on "The Approach to Decorating" at last week's Woman's Club luncheon are, (L to R) Willard Ketchum, guest speaker; Mrs. G. T. Britton, program chairman, and Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, club president. Ketchum is senior decorator at an Atlanta department store. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Post Panhellenic Set Meeting Today

The Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the January 23 meeting of Panhellenic at Fort Benning. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Jack Woodall and Ms. Cedric Blackwell.

A demonstration and discussion on hair styling was presented by Mrs. Bernard Brouillette, manager of a local beauty salon.

The next meeting will be on February 16, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Alan A. Nauman and Mrs. Harold R. Hoeferkamp. All members of National Panhellenic Sororitities are invited to attend.

Attack Committee Ladies At Coffee

Mrs. Walter Short was the hostess for February Attack Committee, Command and Staff Department ladies coffee.

Plans were made for the coming Command and Staff Department luncheon which the Attack ladies will hostess March 8. The event will feature a fashion show with styles from a Columbus Shop.

Mrs. Ralph White welcomed Mrs. Edward Vaughn into the group.

The first coffee of the year was held on January 4 at the home of Mrs. Whitt.

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Oakland Park Shopping Center MU 9-6893
2-16



49ER COSTUME WINNERS . . . Winners of the costume contests at the annual 49er Party at the Main Officers' Open Mess last Saturday are: Best Couple; Col. and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange (L and Second from R); Most Appropriate Attire: Mrs. Hattie Weeks (Second from L), and Best Dressed Female: Mrs. James E. Clites (R). The party showed a gross profit of $7,200, a 44 per cent gain over last year's party. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Rodriquez)

Valentine MOOM Luncheon Held By Center Troop Commond Ladies

Ladies of the Center Troop Command were entertained at a luncheon Tuesday, February 6, in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. Ladies of headquarters were hostesses. A Valentine theme was carried out in flowers and decorations.

Guests introduced were Mrs. John E. Kelly and Col. John H. Lattin. Other guests were Mrs. B. B. Hudson and Mrs. Richard Knox.

Games were won by Mrs. Lincoln B. Hunt and Mrs. Charles Carney. Mrs. Cledith Carr won the door prize and Mrs. Myron Barrow was chosen "Queen for a Day".

The program was presented by Mrs. Hudson, president of the Columbus Garden Club, who gave a floral demonstration.

A silver bracelet was presented to Mrs. Glen Soderstrom, whose husband, is retiring next month.

Mrs. Smith Speaks

The Armed Forces Writers League of Fort Benning held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Black Angus Ranch Friday evening, February 9.

Speaker of the evenіog was Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, who spoke on "Writers' Tips and Techniques."

BERMUDA TOURISTS

Bermuda at the end of 1961 marked the 16th consecutive year in which its tourist business established a new record. A total of 170,622 tourists visited the Atlantic Ocean islands last year. In 1960, there were 151,406.

NCOs

Post Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

The regular monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives of Fort Benning took place at the clubhouse February 7.

Bingo was enjoyed by everyone after the meeting, especially by Nita Valent, who really hit the jackpot! Congratulations, Nita, we are all happy for you.

A card party will be held at the clubhouse next Wednesday, at 1 p.m. Come on out and have some fun, the ironing will keep (it keeps very well in the refrigerator, and husbands always get a kick out of the old joke of having starched shirts for supper!)

The girls in charge of refreshments have really outdone each other lately. All those delicacies alone are worth a trip to building 1127. The hostesses February 7, Norma Maus and Nancy McLeod, surprised us with some truly beautiful and most delectable cakes. There went one week's dieting again!

☆ ☆ ☆

Bridge players take notice: We still have lots of room for you at our bridge sessions every Tuesday, 9-12 a.m. at Crain Hall. For information please call Mrs. Sassner at 545-5410. Things never get too serious, and there are 3 prizes to be won every week!

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2-16

Forbenteta



Donna Davis
And
Kay Jones



Valentines and special memories fill this week as chocolates are given to that special girl.

Atmosphere was tingling with high tension as time was called, revealing that the junior-senior team had won the game of charades by a mere fraction of a minute. This game was played by the members of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority at Sara Walker's home on February 9. About twenty girls and their invited guests fully enjoyed the evening drinking cokes and having fun.

On Sunday night Dave Ingle's home will be the site for the Follow-Me-Club dinner. After dinner, served at seven, Col. Ingle will be presented as speaker for the occasion. The following week Chaplain Desse will speak to the club. All these activities promise to offer great benefits to interested teenagers. Why don't you give it a try?

Hunt Club

The Hunt Club provided stylish publicity for the 49er Party by presenting a parade through the avenues of Benning. This event, sporting several of our Benningites, helped to transfix our world into the days of the gold rush. I feel sure many a story was told about the time when the Army was still mounted and riding fine horses — yes, sir, just like those.

Resolved: Our government should adopt a program of Federal Aid to Education, was the question debated by Baker's team at Emory on February 9. The members affirmative: Herb Roberts and Robert Machette, negative: Dave Roberts and John Wells.

Columbus High speech students can surely appreciate the hours of work which went into the debate, since they debated the same proposition for more than six weeks.

Walkathon

Congratulations are in order for every teenager who participated in any way, from any school, in the 1962 March of Dimes Walkathon. The teenagers of this area collected $11,090 for an honorable cause — dimes to help. Columbus High won this miniature march by walking 27 miles.

Students of Pacelli marched in second covering 33 miles. It matters not whether your school won or lost; it's the total of dimes to help a new total of people that counts.

Relay Record

The Lion four man mile relay team broke a record of 2 minutes and 40 seconds, set by Southwest of Atlanta, by 4 tenths of a second. Baker's record was recorded at a meet in Montgomery. Congratulations fellows!

Each of the local high schools have held talent shows in the past month. It's really surprising how much Benningites can offer in this field. We have every act from comedy to tragedy.

Pajama Game

Mr. Grant and his cast from Baker will present the musical "Pajama Game" in the near future. This presents us with another evening of amusement watching some of our friends become different characters under the spotlights.

Seniors are now beginning to realize just how close graduation is — only three and a half months. This anticipation was spurred on by the ordering of announcements. Eyes are starry as we walk forward toward one of the milestones in our lives.

Baker Who's Who

Several of our Benningites have been honored by being elected to Baker's Who's Who. We're quite proud of them. Here're some: **Melba Brown**, court of beauty, best all around, and most popular, **Heidi Cannon**, court of beauty, cutest and most courteous, **Colby Moiser**, most popular, friendliest, and most handsome, **Janell Moore**, most improved, and court of beauty, **Beverly Chapman**, friendliest and court of beauty, **Anne Thomas**, best school spirit, and court of beauty, **Sherry Miller**, most talented, **Mike Ledbetter**, best dancer, **David Roberts**, most intellectual, **Frankie Holbrook**, best dressed and most handsome, **Mike Clark**, wittest, **Sherry Allen**, court of beauty, **Frances Wright**, court of beauty, **Ann Pait**, court of beauty, **Eddie Bowen**, most improved, **Micki Sweet**, most athletic and she also has won the Betty Crocker award, **Martha Coulter**, most intellectual, **Richie Moore**, best dancer, **Carlton Harmen**, hardest worker, **Edgar Cook**, most sincere, **Elaine Rathet**, Miss Citizen, most likely to succeed, and hardest worker.

Most handsome boys are **Don Valeska**, **Larry Googe**, **Dave Ingle**, **Chuch Howard**, and **Cecil Patterson**.

The closing basketball season finds Columbus on top — winning the regional crown, with Baker trailing close behind. The final event will be the last Baker-Columbus game. Tonight's game will be tough for both teams — traditional rivals on the court. Good luck to all, may the best team win!

Christmas Seal TB $ Totaled

Military personnel here have donated $2,184.37 in response to the 1961 TB Association Christmas Seal Campaign letters.

Those who have not sent in their contributions will receive "reminders" from the post campaign committee, headed by Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Among volunteers assisting Mrs. Surles in processing replies to Christmas Seal letters is Sp5 Clarence W. Kehoe, Jr.

Kehoe is the son of the national director of the Christmas Seal Division of the National TB Association.

Young Kehoe said he learned from his father the importance of education regarding tuberculosis, the need for expanded medical research for more effective drugs and the necessity for proper care and rehabilitation for TB patients.

These services are all financed by the sale of Christmas Seals, he added.

Mrs. Surles reports that $692.94 was collected from 383 coin canisters placed throughout the post during the campaign. This amount, added to the donations sent in by mail, brings Fort Benning's contribution to $2,777.31.

According to Claude N. Kent of Columbus, Christmas Seal campaign chairman for the Columbus Area TB Association, $17,409.46 has been received in the drive. To reach the 1961 goal of $20,000, an additional $2,590.54 is needed, he said.

Reminder letters are being sent out by campaign officials to citizens throughout Muscogee, Harris and Chattahoochee Counties.

Allied Students Speak at P-TA

Three Allied students at The Infantry School addressed the Fort Benning P-TA Tuesday evening at Faith School auditorium.

They were Lt. Col. Chiung-Fu Li of Taipei, Taiwan, Major Autustin Toro of Santiago, Chile, and 1st Lt. Ian John Gollings of Tasmania, Australia.

The speakers discussed education in their native countries.

Col. Sears Y. Coker, president of the P-TA, introduced them and presided at the meeting. He conducted a question and answer period.



1961 CHRISTMAS SEAL DONATIONS
Held By Mrs. Surles (L), Kehoe (C), Kent

Officers Christian Union Sets Weekend Sessions

A conference of the Officers' Christian Union will be held here tomorrow and Sunday.

The first session will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Religious Education Center, Building 2605, and continue until 9:30 p.m.

The program includes an address at 2 p.m. by Dr. Robert Smith of St. Paul, Minn.; Bible study at 3 p.m., led by Cleo W. Buxton of East Lansing, Mich., and a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Dr. Smith will speak again at 8 p.m.

There will be a fellowship hour after the meeting.

On Sunday, Dr. Smith will preach at the 11 a.m. service at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel. He will speak at 2 p.m. at Building 2605.

Buxton will speak at 6 p.m. at Kelley Hill Chapel.

Dr. Smith is a professor of philosophy at Bethel College in St. Paul. He was graduated from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. Dr. Smith was awarded a doctor of theology degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

He is an honorary member of the American Officers' Christian Union. Buxton is general secretary of the organization.

Invited to attend the conference are officers from military installations throughout Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

For further information about the conference, telephone Capt. G. T. Sherren, 545-1993 or MU 9-6397.

MOUSE THAT ROARED

Sign seen on a door of a Dallas animal hospital: "If after hours, please growl."

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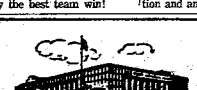

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CG's Matches Begin Next Week

Second Infantry Division marksmen will begin firing the Commanding General's Matches Tuesday at three range sites.

The competition, held yearly to determine the Second 'o Noine's best in marksmanship, will be held at the Post Pistol Range for pistol firing, McAndrews Range for the rifle contest and Easley Range for the automatic rifle matches.

Practice

The ranges will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday for those desiring to practice on them.

Conducting the matches will be the 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment and National Rifle Association rules will prevail throughout the two-day affair.

All competitors in the match, es are eligible for selection and for retention as members of the division's rifle, pistol and automatic rifle squad for practice and further match participation and are subject to recall as members of the Third United States Army Rifle and Pistol Squad.

Upon completion of the matches, division-level teams will be formed, by selection of the best-qualified marksmen to represent the Indianhead Division in the Third U. S. Army Matches April 10 - 17, the All Army Matches June 6 - 16, and the National Matches July 28 to August 29.

Entries in the Commanding General's Championship Matches are limited to 15 individual rifle competitors and ten individual pistol competitors to represent each major command.

Teams

One captain, one non-firing coach, six firing members and two alternates will compose a rifle team; while a pistol team is composed of one captain, one non-firing coach, four firing members and two alternates.

Automatic rifle teams are to be made up of two firing members.

Fifty percent of the firing members of teams will be individuals who have not participated in a division-level or higher team match.

One open winner and the first three place winners in each classification of each match will be awarded trophies.

Engineer Battalion Shows New Bridge to Commanders

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, recently observed training of members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion's bridge platoon on its newly - acquired Armored Vehicle Launched Bridge.

Lieutenant Richard O. Trummer, commanding officer of the bridge platoon, was in charge of the instruction. Sergeants Russell L. Grice and David L. Price maneuvered the 15-ton, 63-foot aluminum alloy bridge.

Launching

During the training, General Chase observed the launching of the bridge by the launcher, a modified M48A2 tank. The AVLB which is the heaviest piece of equipment in the 2nd Division, has the capability of supporting all organic division-al vehicles. The bridge can be launched in approximately two minutes under enemy fire to expedite the advance of attacking armored elements.

The 2nd Engineers are equipped and trained with three launchers and six AVLBridges. These items have provided a significant new capability to the engineers in their mission of expediting the advance of the division.

Also observing the training were Colonel Stanley L. Hardaway, deputy artillery commander, Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson, division G-4; Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins, Jr., commanding officer, 13th Transportation Battalion; Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, commanding officer, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, and Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, commanding officer of the 69th Armor.

Bloodmobile New Record Set by 2nd

Men of the 2nd Division have set a new record in blood donations to the American Red Cross bloodmobile.

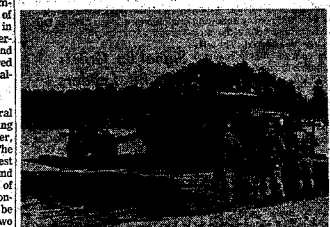
In its first 1962 visit to the 2nd Division, the Red Cross bloodmobile received 771 pints from division men. The previous record for one visit was made last year at this time when donations reached 702 pints.

The Red Cross personnel set a goal of 500 pints per visit. The bloodmobile made a two-day visit to the division this week, staying at Sand Hill's Service Club Two.

Eleven major division units participated in the first 1962 blood drive.



THE COLONEL GIVES A PINT
1st Inf. Commander Col. Todd



RIVER CROSSING INSTRUCTION . . . A trio of 23rd Infantry riflemen observe as an assault raft is anchored and a truck and a 105-millimeter Howitzer debark. The occasion: the first of a two-week phase of river crossing instruction conducted this week for the 23rd by the 2nd Engineer Battalion at Victory Pond. The first day's instruction included a demonstration of equipment used for fording narrow bodies of water. (Photo by Lindquist)



EXPERIENCED MAN WITH HIS MACHINE
Specialist Five Nolen and His Road Grader

Road Grader Operator's Diligent Work Didn't Go Unnoticed at McClellan Exercise

By Peter Tutischeff

Many hours of hard work put in by some diligent Soldiers go unnoticed when a division conducts a long field exercise.

This is particularly true if the men concerned maintain a constant excellence in the quality of their work.

Grader Operator

Specialist Five Robert E. Nolen, a road grader operator with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion is such a man.

Extraordinary conditions calling for dedicated service spotlighted this man during recent field exercises at Fort McClellan.

Specialist Nolen's mission at Fort McClellan was to leave the base in the same condition and, whenever possible, in better condition than it was before division men arrived for training.

Equipped with his 12-ton road grader, Hq-121 — his companion since joining the engineers in August 1960 — Specialist Nolen set about building and repairing roads at Fort McClellan just as he had been maintaining roads at Fort Benning.

Prior to joining the Army in December 1959, Nolen had been a heavy equipment operator, using bulldozers and road graders on highway construction with a construction firm in Ashland, Tennessee.

For him, his Army experience is an extension of the work he had been doing in his home state of Tennessee.

As if that were not enough experience, Nolen attended the Tractor - Scraper School at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for eight weeks to familiarize him with the Army's heavy engineer equipment.

A Familiar Sight

For Soldiers training in maneuver problems at Fort McClellan, Specialist Nolen and his road grader became a familiar sight, moving back and forth, leveling, settling and maintaining roadways to be used in tactical problems.

When the engineers arrived at the Alabama base, they went immediately to the work of supporting the division with road maintenance, patching up in what turned out to be a round-the-clock job.

Regardless of where the work was — behind "enemy" lines, in the midst of a tactical problem or in the wake of a simulated attack — the "neutral" maintenance men moved freely and constantly in an attempt to leave McClellan in the best possible condition.

Building an air strip behind what was set up as Brigade Headquarters or spending 20 hours preparing an approach to a bridge, Nolen's efforts and the efforts of his fellow grader operators could not help but be noticed.

Rising at the break of dawn, maintenance work continued until it was impossible to see anymore. Frequently, Nolen received assignments which brought him into the thick of

(See Road Grader, Page 15)

Trains Units 'Well-Exercised' at Fort McClellan

By Division Trains PIO

Elements of the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade Trains were "well exercised" during the realistic training just completed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The 2nd Infantry Brigade Trains, consisting of 484 officers and men was made up from the 2nd Infantry Division Trains Headquarters, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 13th Transportation Battalion's Company A, 2nd Quartermaster Company and the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

During the conduct of the 10-day exercise, the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, charged with the tremendous task of keeping the almost 1,000 vehicles running, performed 59 deadline repair jobs.

'Casualties'

The 2nd Medical Battalion Detachment processed 117 actual patients and 243 simulated "casualties." A remarkable note is the extremely low sick call rate during the entire period and the fact that all patients were evacuated back to Fort Benning.

The 2nd Quartermaster Company detachment was responsible for keeping over 5,000 officers and men on the move with full stomachs. Informal surveys made throughout the exercise disclosed that one factor in the high morale was the excellence in quality and quantity of the rations issued through the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

In addition to the Class I issue, to keep the almost 1,000 vehicles, hundreds of stoves (both heating and cooking type) operating, the Class III section was constantly "on the go," issuing 101,295 gallons of gasoline 23,658 gallons of diesel oil.

One other function of the Quartermaster that is generally not exercised in peacetime is the Graves Registration section. Built into the tactical problems was a simulated mass casualty evacuation of one infantry company, half of whom were tagged as dead and the other half as wounded. The Quartermaster Company detachment processed some 107 simulated "Killed in Action" Soldiers. Fortunately, these "bodies" were brought back to the line by some method the Quartermaster will not disclose and were then reprocessed back to the front lines as replacements.

The Quartermaster detachment also assisted the Chaplains in making the phrase "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" a reality by giving 10,079 showers at the two shower points established.

Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion not only was responsible for getting everyone back from (and to) Fort McClellan, but was constantly moving troops in support of the tactical problems. Every third day they moved two battle groups from one training area to another in preparation for the next tactical phase.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion detachment not only had their companies attached to the battle groups for their tactical support, but had the additional responsibilities of keeping the mud-soaked roads clear for wheeled traffic. This was a mountainous task in itself. Another task of the engineers was the establishing and operating of three separate ordelators. (Don't look this up in your dictionary; it stands for Engineer Development Laboratory). This is where they developed the complete water purification unit mounted on a truck.

All in all, the entire period was a good vehicle for exercising the support mission of Trains units.

TOURIST FACT

Bermuda is an international resort center, but 83 per cent of 142,197 Americans vacationing from the U. S. In 1961, a total of 142,197 American vacationed in the mid-Atlantic islands.

Many 'Side Events' Added Color To Exercise at Fort McClellan

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry returned last week from Fort McClellan, Ala., with a wealth of training information as well as experiences not exactly planned by the field problem staff.

The "We Servers" traveled to Fort McClellan in convoy, as did the other units that participated in the 10-day exercise. They went on the defensive and offensive, protected ridge lines, choked through tear gas attacks, "commented" on the frequent "break camp" orders and, in general, achieved the objectives they were supposed to.

Side Events

However, numerous side events that occurred during the maneuver added color, humor and insight to the exercise. For instance, on the trip to McClellan a lead jeep accidentally made an incorrect turn at an intersection. It proceeded several miles down the wrong road with the convoy following merrily behind before the mistake was discovered. The officer in charge quickly reported his plight via radio but had insult added to embarrassment when an unknown "Ha!" came crackling back on his radio receiver.

Early in the field problem a company commander and his first sergeant were apprehended by the Aggressors, taken to the prisoner of war area and "interrogated" by "enemy" intelligence officers. The POWs received some good natured ribbing at the expense of their misfortune.

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commander, and Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., brigade commander and exercise director, visited the 23rd and observed it in action. Gen. Reynolds remained for dinner, and he commented that the Headquarters Company mess ranked among the best served in the Division during the exercise.

One of the worst kept secrets of the entire maneuver was that Fort McClellan is where the WACs undergo training. This bit of news inspired many fantastic and desperate schemes among the men of the 23rd that went to no avail.

However, when the 23rd attacked Brooks Mountain, it was discovered that the WAC billets were only 2,000 meters away, and it must be reported that many cases of eye strain resulted as the infantrymen scrambled up the mountain slope. Even more fortunate than the riflemen were members of the field transportation maintenance crew. These lads set up shop near the WACs' gas chamber.

Comforts

Comforts of barracks life were not entirely denied the 23rd Infantry while in the field. The men were allowed to visit a shower point, where they could splash contentedly and wash away the grime of battle. Also, their area was visited regularly by a P.X. truck, which was quickly cleaned out of soda pop, crackers and other goodies.

Weather during the field problem was unexpectedly warm and dry for the first eight days. However, rain and cold set in for the last couple of days to chill the G.I.s in the early hours.

The 23rd Infantry returned to Sand Hill by convoy. Most officers and men agreed that the Fort McClellan exercise had been the most useful and best coordinated field problem in which they had participated, since the 2nd Division began combat training last September.

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McClellan 'Great Success,' Says 1st Infantry Commander

By 1st Inf PIO

A loud roar went up from the 1st Infantry convoy as it rolled into Kelley Hill last Wednesday. Members of the "Always First" had something to cheer about as they completed a ten-day field training exercise at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander, termed the exercise a great success. "Units of the 1st Infantry," Colonel Todd remarked, "moved into and occupied terrain that was completely unfamiliar to them."

Coordination

An outstanding feature of the exercise was the close coordination and team work displayed by the direct support of engineer, ordnance and artillery units as a task force.

The exercise geared itself to the small unit commander. They worked and navigated in unfamiliar terrain with supporting elements that were not available in previous exercises.

Arriving at Ft. McClellan on Monday, the "First" men immediately began positioning themselves for an attack from the 23rd Infantry which occurred the following day.

Being matched against the 23rd Infantry gave the men of the battle groups an opportunity to gain tactical maneuver experience in unfamiliar terrain. It also gave the supporting units an opportunity to work with the battle groups in task force organization.

The "Always First" then moved into the phase previously occupied by the men of the 87th Infantry. After advancing into the hills of Alabama and pushing the enemy back, guerrilla forces teamed up and cut off the main supply line of the 1st.

Reserves of the "Always First" were then moved up in an attempt to reestablish the supply line. By nightfall, the supply channel was back in full operation.

Following the exercise, the movement back to Ft. Benning was made without incident. Particularly noteworthy was the fact that all vehicles made it back under their own power. This was attributed to the support given by the attached supporting units.

Signal Bn. Greets New Plt. Leaders

Lieutenants Louis Berra and Robert Eveleth recently reported to the 122nd Signal Battalion for duty following completion of the Basic Officers' Signal Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Lieutenants Berra and Eveleth are graduates of the United States Military Academy.

Lieutenant Berra is assigned to the Command Operations Company as rear and brigade platoon leader. Lieutenant Eveleth is assigned to the Forward Communications Company as second platoon leader.

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Artillery Commanders Give Views on Exercise

By Div Arty PIO

The participation of elements of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery in the recent field exercises at Fort McClellan, Alabama, can be epitomized: the howitzers were silent — the problem demanded it. All that was needed, however, for the howitzers to have delivered effective and continuous fire was for the gun crews to have been handling live rounds as they went about their jobs. Every other phase of training during the exercise was conducted in a manner as though it was being done under combat conditions.

Direct Support

The three participating artillery battalions, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery; 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery; and 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery, operated in direct support of the 1st, 23d, and 87th Infantry battle groups.

Speaking of the Division Artillery role in the exercise, Captain Robert L. Camp, the Division Artillery Liaison Officer who participated in the exercise, reported, "Operations proceeding well, area is safe and good firing positions are few. Units are getting a work-out in the artillery phase of the exercise."

The exercise was divided into three separate problems. In two of the problems, two battle groups, each with its supporting artillery, faced and fought each other alternately in the offense, one in the defense. In the third problem, a single battle group, again with supporting artillery, conducted an attack in mountainous terrain against one of its companies detached to operate as an aggressor force complete with an artillery forward observer.

The diversity of the situations encountered during the 10-day exercise was credited by ranking officers of the three howitzer battalions as a major contribution to the overall value of the exercise. Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, commanding officer, 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery, praised the exercise as a "well-organized combined arms maneuver of great training value." Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof, commanding officer, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, said the length of the problem afforded "an opportunity for the artillery battalions and the Infantry battle groups to work together as teams. The exercise was particularly beneficial, especially to the battalion commanders, liaison officers and forward observers as they were offered an excellent chance to work for extended periods with the Infantry units.

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Finnegan, commanding officer, 5th Howitzer Battalion, 38th Artillery, said, "The exercise pointed out the necessity of thorough ground reconnaissance." The unfamiliar terrain, he added, "gave realism to the problem."

Officers and non-commissioned officers of all battalions made mention of the lengthy road marches, the mud in the lowlands, the rocks in the highlands and the sudden changes in temperature as all significant to the usefulness of the exercise.

Because aerial observation was utilized extensively by all the units, the troops were made to realize the importance of effective camouflage and concealment. A single violation of these disciplines usually induced the arrival of the artillery controllers with their artillery simulators, which is turn would impel almost immediate by a hasty displacement of the erring unit to another area.

In retrospect, the concensus was that the exercise was an especially worthwhile one. As one Artilleryman put it, most likely expressing the feeling of all his fellows: "I'd like to go back again."

Company A Wins 11th Commander's Trophy

By 11th Inf PIO

The Battle Group Commander's Trophy, awarded to the unit with the highest total score in .30 caliber M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol competition, has been won by Company A, 11th Infantry.

The 11th Infantry recently completed its competitive small arms marksmanship program and the top firers will represent the unit in the Commanding General's Rifle, Pistol and Automatic Rifle Championship Matches next week.

First, second and third place awards have been won by individual firers and teams in the M-1 rifle, pistol and .30 caliber automatic rifle competition.

Sergeant First Class Dolph C. Brown, Company A, fired a 241 out of a possible 250 to take first place honors. Sergeant First Class Eugene W. Hoiser, Company C, received the second place award and Sergeant First Class Marcus A. Heyes, Company A, third.

Master Sergeant Paul M. Kominski, Company B, received the first place award in the pistol firing, accumulating a score of 277 out of a possible 300. Specialist Four Robert E. Fenner, Combat Support Company, and Sgt. Otis Stovall, Company B, ran second and third respectively.

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Recimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 5th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Recimental Chapel 9 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill, Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Recimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 9 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

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UNITARIAN

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LUTHERAN.

Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

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2-16

2nd Infantry Division Society

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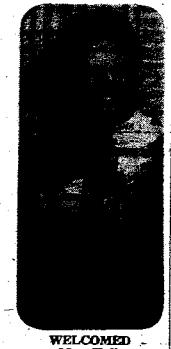
At Supper Club

Mrs. R. L. Brown Speaks to Wives

Mrs. Robert L. Brown was guest speaker at the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club monthly luncheon Tuesday at the Supper Club.

Mrs. Brown followed a Valentine theme in her demonstration of cake decorating.

Hostesses, identified by lace valentines, were the ladies of Division Headquarters, headed by Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach. Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett was in charge of decorations.



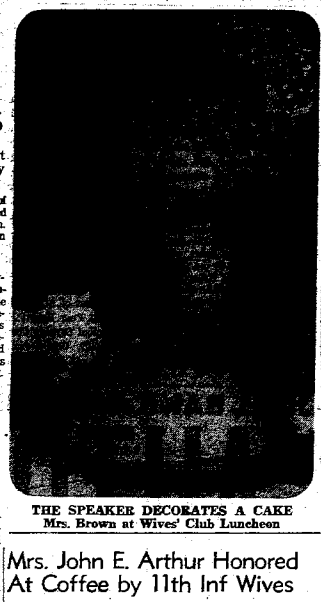
WELCOMED — Mrs. Kolb

Entwined with Flowers

Hearts entwined with flowers and ivy decorated the luncheon tables. The headtable was centered with an arrangement of pink and red buds around styrofoam hells representing ladies heads with red heart hats. Green ivy was entwined about the grouping.

Place cards at the headtable were held by small ceramic figures holding hearts. The figures were made by Mrs. Hughett, as was a heart-shaped candy dish given as a door prize. The other doorprizes were the cakes decorated by Mrs. Brown and the floral centerpiece.

Special guests were Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. Morris Brackett, Mrs. Stuart Mitchell and Mrs. Mariano Morales. A token of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Morales, who has worked with the Benning Ballet since the formation of the club.



THE SPEAKER DECORATES A CAKE
Mrs. Brown at Wives' Club Luncheon

Mrs. J. Kolb Welcomed Into the 69th Armor

Officers' Wives of 69th Armor met recently at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Roeder to welcome Mrs. James T. Kolb, wife of the new 69th Armor commander.

Hostesses for the buffet brunch were Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. James Burns. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Bruce Davis.

Also welcomed was a new arrival to the 69th, Mrs. Ormsbre Shifflett, wife of the assistant battalion maintenance officer.

White, Black, Red

A white cloth on the table was overlaid with a black lace tablecloth. Decorations included a white Grecian urn as a centerpiece filled with red and white roses, carnations and ferns. At the urn's base was a queen of hearts doll in red and white, made by Mrs. Roeder, with a hoop skirt and picture hat.

Also at the urn's base was a red satin ribbon nosegay with a white lace backing. Around the table were red hearts.

Name tags were in the form of black hatchets cutting a beige log. Invitations were black or red bust silhouettes of Washington or Lincoln.

The program for the buffet brunch included a skit take-off on a Women's TV program which welcomed Mrs. Kolb and introduced each of the ladies. Moderator for the program was Mrs. Roeder.

Three hand-made symbols of February holidays, a ground hog; valentine and silhouette bust of Washington and Lincoln, were given as door prizes for members' children.

Mrs. Kolb was presented with a white camellia corsage from the officers' wives of 69th Armor.

Daughter

A daughter was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry W. Crandall on January 16 at Martin Army Hospital. They have named the baby Darolyn Marie.

Ladies Gather At Main Club

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the 2nd Division Headquarters ladies' monthly coffee on January 24.

Hostesses were the wives of the assistant chiefs of staff. Special guests were Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, Mrs. W. T. St. John and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, wives of the headquarter's sergeants major, and Mrs. E. O. Huff, guest of Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach.

A lovely live miniature evergreen tree decorated with artificial birds and snow formed the centerpiece at the serving table where Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston, Mrs. Charles C. Clark, Mrs. Ishmael Pack and Mrs. Ralph C. Colley poured.

New arrivals were Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. J. Scallon.

Son

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard F. Finn, 23rd Infantry, announce the birth of a son, Kevin Allen, on January 15, at Martin Army Hospital.



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Mrs. John E. Arthur Honored At Coffee by 11th Inf Wives

At their February coffee, the officers' wives of the 11th Infantry bade farewell to Mrs. John E. Arthur, wife of the former battle group commander. Colonel Arthur has left the battle group to assume the post of deputy brigade commander.

Mrs. Arthur was presented with a turquoise marble compote and a corsage.

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was decorated with hearts and cupids to carry out the Valentine theme of the morning event. Two candelabra flanked the floral arrangement of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums centered with a red cupid. Red hearts with white arrows served as name tags.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mmes. Frederick A. Rall, Ross W. Winne Jr. and Carroll J. Kraus.

Farewells also were said to Mmes. Wiley McGarity, Michael J. Bardis, Worth L. Wardlaw and Lawrence C. Bruscas, whose husbands are leaving on overseas assignments.

The next coffee will be hosted by Mmes. Cecil M. Sanders and James R. Sessions.



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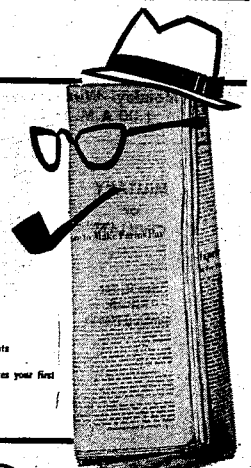

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THE BAYONET

2nd Div NCOs Dedicate New Lounge Sat.

By Dir PIO

A large throng of 2nd Infantry Division non-commissioned officers gathered at the Division NCO Club last Saturday to attend the annual elections and watch Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander, cut the ribbon to officially open the lounge, a new facility at the club.

General Chase cut the ribbon after addressing the NCOs at the general membership meeting, which saw Sergeant Major Stephen J. Regan re-elected as president of the Board of Governors for the club.

The new facility is located directly off the main ballroom and is to be used as a lounge for NCOs and their guests. It is tastefully decorated in subdued tones and was completed generally by members of the management staff at the NCO Club.

Accompanying General Chase during the ribbon cutting ceremonies was Master Sergeant Harry A. Rupp, the club secretary; Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major; Sergeant Regan and Captain Ishmael Pack, aide-de-camp to General Chase.



NEW WARRANT OFFICER . . . Warrant Officer George R. Patt has the insignia of his new rank pinned on by his wife and Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general. Formerly operations sergeant at G-4 (supply and logistics), Mr. Patt has been assigned to duties at Fort Bliss, Texas. (Photo by Lindquist)

Sp4 Mapes Signal SOM

Specialist Four Larry C. Mapes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, was chosen as battalion "Soldier-of-the-Month" in recent competition.

Specialist Mapes, with 17 months' prior service, is an administration clerk in the battalion personnel section.

Departs for Ft. Sill

The 9th Infantry bade farewell recently to Lieutenant Jerry D. White of Company A as he departed for temporary duty to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

For 87th Infantry

Trip to McClellan Meant Many 'Firsts'

The 87th's participation in the ten-day Fort McClellan exercise provided many "firsts," according to Colonel Robert E. Connor, battle group commander.

"First, we learned to live continuously and to support ourselves in the field for more than a four-day period," he said. "Furthermore; we had a real chance to get to know all of our attached and support units which comprised our task force.

"Lastly, the field problem provided a real test of our communications under extended field conditions. Of course, one other thing we proved is that we could manage a long and complex motor march."

The 87th Infantry "task force" was made up of about 1,500 men.

Although no one can deny that the individual line company foot Soldier was the "hero" of the exercise, living under combat conditions every minute of every day, the Fort McClellan trip can best be understood from the viewpoint of command and staff functions.

Major Howard Steele, the 87th Infantry S-3 (Operations), said the mission consisted of three tactical problems, each lasting about two days. The first was an attack of a mountain pass with the 87th's Company A acting as the aggressors. The second was an attack across unfordable streams opposed by an aggressor force consisting of members of the 23rd Infantry. The last was a delaying action and defense of a mountain range while being attacked by an enemy force comprised of 1st Infantry troops. All three problems were termed successful and were carried out under realistic conditions he said.

Situations became so real that the S-2 section (intelligence) worked constantly procuring and disseminating information about the activities of the "enemy" forces. This was accomplished by obtaining and processing information filtered down from higher headquarters, planned raids, interrogation of captive prisoners and analyzing leaflet drops.

One of the areas of warfare that was fully exploited was CBR (chemical, biological and radiological). Gas attacks and simulated atomic blasts were in constant play. Fort McClellan, an important CBR training center, had all of the equipment and technology needed to do the job.

Captain Ginger Co. Commander At 9th Infantry

Captain Walter D. Ginger was recently assigned as company commander of the 9th Infantry's Company A.

Captain Ginger has been with the 9th Infantry since January 1960 when he was assigned as the executive officer of the same company. He was then transfered to Company B, 9th Infantry, as commander.

In June, the Captain was reassigned to the battle group's S-3 staff as the liaison officer and public information officer.

Captain Ginger is a native of Louisville, Kentucky. He and his wife and children reside at Fort Benning.

11th, 13th, 69th Team In Combined Training

Elements of the 11th Infantry and the 69th Armor combined this week and last week to provide a taste of realistic training in the employment of combined arms teams. They were joined by Company C of the 13th Transportation Battalion and its armored personnel carriers.

Designed to test the status and combat readiness of such combined teams, the field training included blank and live-fire portions designed to simulate typical combat employment and to provide battle indoctrination.

Range

After two days spent in blank-fire problems using the opposing forces concept, a live-fire problem was conducted on Fournier Range by each infantry platoon-tank platoon team.

Several companies of the 11th along with their armor teammates bivouacked several nights in the field as the same tank-infantry-personnel carrier teams stayed together throughout the exercise.

In the problems, both Infantry and tank platoon leaders were given opportunities to lead combined teams. During all phases, stress was placed on control by squad and platoon leader and on communications.

In addition, Armor personnel were made aware of Infantry capabilities in such things as overcoming obstacles and close-in protection and Infantrymen were taught to appreciate Armor's mobility and fire power.

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SAND HILL'S BEST . . . Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, congratulates the men who helped 2nd Quartermaster Company win the monthly Best Mess Award for the Sand Hill area — the cooks. From left, they are Sp5 Salvatore Scardino, Sp4 W. J. Bennett, Sp5 E. S. Jones and Sp5 Willis Kingsoliver. At right is SFC Porter Davis, mess steward. (Photo by Lindquist)



KELLEY HILL'S BEST . . . Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, presents the award for Best Mess (Kelley Hill area) to Sergeant First Class Weldon Turner, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry. Others, from left, are Sp5 B. F. Litchfield, Sp4 Allen T. Weaver, Sp5 Charles R. Sumrall and PFC Paul J. Sprague. (Photo by Lindquist)

Motor Sgt. Gets Bar at 2nd QM

The 2nd Quartermaster Company lost a motor sergeant but gained an "Assistant" Motor Officer recently as Roland Durga traded in his Sergeant First Class stripes for the bars and insignia of a warrant officer (W1).

Mr. Durga will remain with the Quartermaster unit until the first part of April, when he will depart for Germany.

He joined the division at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1955 as the motor sergeant of Tank Company, 35th Infantry Regiment.

Mr. Durga, a veteran of 15 years' service, is married and the father of two.

The commissioning ceremony took place in the office of Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, the division quartermaster.

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9TH INF. MEN CITED . . . Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, congratulates three "Manchu" NCOs after presenting them the Army Commendation Medal. Receiving the award were (l-r) SFC David L. Clark, SFC John E. Ross and M-Sgt. Boyd Shaw.

Road Grader Operator's Work Didn't Go Unnoticed at McClellan

(Continued from Page 9)

"fighting." He became used to working in and around battling forces, rifle-fire and clouds of smoke. To him Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., exercise director, became a familiar sight, as he followed and observed the progress of the maneuvers.

In an Emergency

When the muddy red clay disabled an area containing the division's water and shower points, Nolen and his road grader worked all of one night in the emergency, clearing the ground for men and their vehicles.

Roads and air strips which normally represent routine work — something most Soldiers expect to be there, never wondering how or by whom it was done — got special attention at Fort McClellan where unfamiliar terrain presented special problems and where weather complicated working conditions.

Work by such men as Specialist Nolen did not go unnoticed. Their experience and ability to stick with the job, no matter how difficult, focused attention on their neutralist and most important function.

Despite the adverse circumstances, Specialist Nolen and other maintenance personnel succeeded in leaving the hills of Fort McClellan in better than ever condition. This "job well done" was an incalculable aid in facilitating the work and training of fellow Soldiers involved in the demanding tactical problems recently completed.

69th Armor Sgt. Gives Orders in 6 Tongues

By 69th Armor PIO

You name it and he speaks it — Polish, German, Czech, Russian, Lithuanian, Hungarian.

Company B of the 69th Armor has a "one-man intelligence squad" in Sergeant First Class Henry J. Kuzian. Originally from Poland, he served with the Polish Army when he was 16 years old, but, unfortunately, this doesn't presently count towards his U. S. Army longevity.

On September 22, 1939, before many modern Soldiers were born, Sgt. Kuzian was captured by Russians at Kiev and later released after a short period of internment, finally making his way to the United States in 1950. Evidently unable to resist the promise of such a wealth of experience, his draft board gave him "greetings" in 1951 and, since then, his service has been with armor.

When, as assistant platoon sergeant of Company B's third platoon, Sgt. Kuzian says, "If you don't understand in English, I'll tell it to you in Polish, German, Czech, Russian, Hungarian or Lithuanian," he's not kidding!

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At McClellan

Signal Covers New Communication Areas

The 122nd Signal Battalion supported the field training exercise at Fort McClellan with 240 hours of communication and only one hour's break during the entire ten-day period.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Command Operations Company and the Forward Communications Company all participated in the exercise. The first platoon from the Command Operations Company established communications for Brigade Headquarters. Trains platoon from the same company provided communications for the trains area elements.

From the Forward Communications Company, the first, second and third combat support platoons provided signal support to the 87th, 23rd and 1st. Headquarters and Headquarters Company furnished a cable team, used in laying long lines, a signal repair team and a motor maintenance team.

Commo

All areas of communications of which the battalion is capable were provided the supported units. These included teletype, AM and FM radio, telephone circuits and ground messenger service.

The problem provided the battalion and the supported units with the opportunity to work areas of communication which hadn't been utilized in previous field duty. Notable in this area was radio-wire integration. Each signal center provided its supported headquarters with the capability and "how to" instruction, where needed, to provide its use.

As a result, more radio-wire integration calls were successfully completed than in all previous field problems. Its effectiveness was clearly demonstrated when Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, using a radio from his jeep, spoke with Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, in his quarters at Fort Benning. Other areas in which the battalion achieved successful operations were message center and radio operations.

The first platoon of the Command Operations Company provided continuous radio operation between Fort McClellan and Fort Benning. In the area of message center operations, more messages were delivered with a shorter handling time than in any previous problem.

An "extra" provided by the battalion was the use of a radio, which, when linked with amateur radio operators in the Fort Benning area, enabled the men to call home and speak with their families directly from the field.

The combat support platoons of the Forward Communications Company were tested as to their ability to move from one area to another and the time in which all communications could be operational in the new area. The support platoons moved three times during the problem, two of which were night moves, and all communications were working within 40 minutes after arriving in the new area.

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DivArty Shades 1st, 72-65, In Kelley Hill Hoop Contest

FROM UNIT PIOs

A fired up 1st Infantry basketball squad made a bold but vain effort in the second stanza of a clash with Division Artillery Monday night only to come out on the losing end, 72-65.

The DivArty quintet, paced by Don Yoder and Hubert Barksdale, maintained a ten-point-plus lead during the first half.

The first 12 minutes of the second half was a basket-swapping affair as the "Always First" men narrowed the Cannoneers lead to six points under the guidance of Jimmy Chandler.

Yoder was the high man for DivArty with his 23 points and Chandler dumped in 17 markers in the hard-fought contest.

Div Trains 65
69th Armor 49

Division Trains defeated the 69th Armor Tankers, 65-49, in a basketball game highlighted by a close and tight first half.

At the beginning of the second frame, the Division Trains quintet assumed command of the encounter and began their fast break type of ball playing.

High point man for the Trains team was Louis Eason who scored 16 while Carrie Fleming recorded the same amount for the 69th Armor.

87th Inf 76
9th Inf 41

Paced by the rebounding and floor play of George Krajack, the 87th Infantry Conquerors swarmed over the 9th Infantry Manchus by a score of 76-41 in the feature attraction of a twin bill at Harmony Church fieldhouse Monday evening.

The contest started as a tight affair with George Krajack of the 87th and Joe Godfrey of the 9th exchanging buckets. At the end of the first ten minutes of play the Conquerors were on the top side of a 17-12 score. From this point the men from Kelley Hill started to move as the Manchu defense faltered.

As the teams left the floor for the half time intermission the 87th Infantry quintet was holding a slim nine point lead at 34-25.

The second half saw the Conquerors start moving with a torrid pace as they upped their lead to 15 points after only three minutes of play in the third stanza.

The 9th Infantry fought gamely to cut that margin in half with 14 minutes remaining on the clock. From here it was the winners all the way as they had their offense hitting on all cylinders and their defense tightening to hold the Sand Hill Manchus to only nine points for the remainder of the contest as they racked up another 36 points.

Although outclassed the 9th Infantry squad played a heartening game before going down to their eighth loss of the season.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Krajack of the 87th with 16 points whose teammate Lawery Jordan tossed in 15 points. The 9th Infantrymen were led once again by the scoring, 15 points, and exceptional floor play, seven assists, of five-foot, three-inch Joe Godfrey.

For the victors it was their eighth win against only one loss which was suffered at the hands of the league leading Division Artillery squad.

11th Inf 99
23rd Inf 59

Dominating the backboards and hitting consistently from the floor, the 11th Infantry rolled over the 23rd Infantry, 99-59, Monday night.

At the start of the contest, neither team could build a substantial lead; but with 15 minutes left to play in the first half, the 11th broke away.

Behind the sharpshooting of Bob Marshall, who hit for 21 points in the first half, the 11th built up a 22-point lead at the midway point, 54-32.

In the second half the reserves went into the game for the winners as they continued to increase their lead to 32 points at the final sound of the buzzer.

Garland Patrick pushed through 14 markers and pulled down a number of rebounds in the second half and Marshall scored 13 more to bring his total to 34 points, highest in the game. High man for the 23rd squad was Clint Johnson with 22 points.

Pistol, Rifle Duels Held By 27th Arty

In a recent battery-level competition held by the 27th Artillery, Battery B won the rifle team trophy and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery won the pistol trophy.

Members of the Battery B team were Sergeant First Class Howard E. Todd, team captain, Corporal Thomas T. Adkinson, Private First Class Gerald E. Erickson, Private John T. Wilson and Private Jess A. Cole Jr.

Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery pistol team were Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, battalion commander and team captain, Captain Roy L. Sherard, Lieutenant Harry B. Byars Jr., Specialist Four Joseph W. Keating Jr., and Private John D. Patterson.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Division Bowling Leagues

OFFICERS WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Twisters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hot Shots	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hits and Misses	44	32
Fast Balls	41½	34½
Pin Ups	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mama	34½	41½
Ruff Rollers	29½	46½
Alley Oops	22½	53½

High Series
Dot Duke 476, Vertie Crooks 462, Marge Marcello 432, Reva Harmon 451, Pauline Keebaugh 420, Judy Moore 404.

High Game
Dot Duke 185, Vertie Crooks 178, Doris Hughett 173, Reva Harmon 171, Pauline Keebaugh 163.

INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	50	22
Apaches	35	37
Cherokees	31½	40½
Poncas	27½	44½

Ind. High Games
Virginia Freeman 158, Gertrude Annis 154, Helen Speer 140, Jean Layne 119.

Ind. High Series
Annis 412, Speer 375, Freeman 363, Layne 330.

High Team Game
Cherokees 625, Shawnees 624, Poncas 595, Apaches 567.

69th, Trns, 87th, Arty Post Wins

The 69th Armor, Division Trains, 87th Infantry and Division Artillery were the winners in the second slate of games played last week in the 2nd Infantry Division Basketball Tournament.

The tankers of the 69th Armor, the team representing Separate Battalions this year, defeated the 1st Infantry, 76-61.

Kenneth Dean led the Tankers to its win with 26 points while Robert Dickenson had 15 for the 1st Infantry.

Division Trains clipped the 11th Infantry, 76-67, as Lewis Eason paced the winners with 20 markers. Robert Marshal teossed in 18 for the 11th Infantry team.

Conquerors of the 87th Infantry trounced the 23rd Infantry quintet, 90-43. George Krajack dumped in 20 for the winners and Clint Johnson tallied 16 for the 23rd's team.

The 9th Infantry suffered a defeat of 106-46 at the hands of the Division Artillery five.

Week's Slate

(2nd Round)
87th Inf vs 1st Inf, KH
Sep Bns vs 9th Inf, KH
Div Trains vs 23rd Inf, HC
DivArty vs 11th Inf, HC
FEBRUARY 23
9th Inf vs Div Trains, KH
11th Inf vs 87th Inf, KH
Div Arty vs Sep Bns, HC
23rd Inf vs 1st Inf, HC
KH —Kelley Hill gym
HC — Harmony Church fieldhouse

Hoop Standings

	W	L	Pct
DivArty	8	1	1.000
87th Inf	8	1	.889
69th Inf	5	4	.556
Div Trains	5	4	.556
11th Inf	4	5	.444
1st Inf	2	5	.250
23rd Inf	1	5	.167
9th Inf	0	5	.000

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J. J. Shields' Sports Quiz:

Who Cleared 16 Feet Pole Vaulting Recently?

1. Who was the first man to recently clear 16 feet in the pole vault and what was the height?

2. Who is the fastest human alive and why does he have this unusual title?

3. Pair each of these college football players with the 1961 award that he won.

a. Ernie Davis — Maxwell
b. Bob Ferguson — Outland
c. Merlin Olsen — Heisman

4. Who holds the modern day record for the most complete baseball games in a season?

5. This 6-6 forward is in his sixth season in the NBA. A LaSalle University graduate, he is the fifth leading scorer in history among major college players. Who is he?

6. Who was the first man in NBA history to score 2,000 or more points in one season.

7. Who was known as the "Galloping Ghost?"

8. Who holds the record for the most points scored in an NFL season and how many points were scored?

9. Who is presently the top scorer in NFL history?

ANSWERS

1. John Uelses — 16 feet, ¼ inches.
2. Frank Budd — 9.2 seconds for the 100 yard dash.
3. a. Heisman
b. Maxwell
c. Outland
4. Jack Chesbro
5. Tom Gola
6. Jack Twyman — Cincinnati Royals
7. Red Grange
8. Paul Hornung — 176 points
9. Bobby Walston — Philadelphia Eagles

The Mighty 1st

In the first two years of the War-Between-the-States, the only victories won by the Union Forces were spearheaded by the 1st Infantry under General U. S. Grant.

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428th Medics Take Seventh Straight Game

Judo Club Hosts Invitational Tournament This Weekend

BY Sfc Bismarck Stith

A Fort Benning Judo Promotional Invitational Tournament will be held at Briant Wells Field House tomorrow and Sunday.

Kenzo Uyene, president; James Takemora, secretary-treasurer, and M. Y. Fukuda, 4th Degree Black Belt holder, will be the honorary hosts and will conduct a clinic and demonstration on techniques of Judo.

Judo has been popular in the U.S. since the close of the 1932 Olympics, progressing rather slowly however, until 1945.

In the past seventeen years its popularity has increased tremendously, both in actual participation and in spectator interest. Various sections of the country are organized into Yudanshakais (Black Belt Associations), responsible for the conduct and administration of all Judo within their territories.

With the exception of Florida, which has its own Yudanshakai, the remainder of the East Coast and Southern States are under the control and guidance of the Shufu Judo Yudanshakai with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps all have teams.

The Fort Benning Judo Club was organized in 1958 and chartered under The SHUFV Judo Yudanshakai. Since then club membership has expanded to its present thirty-five.

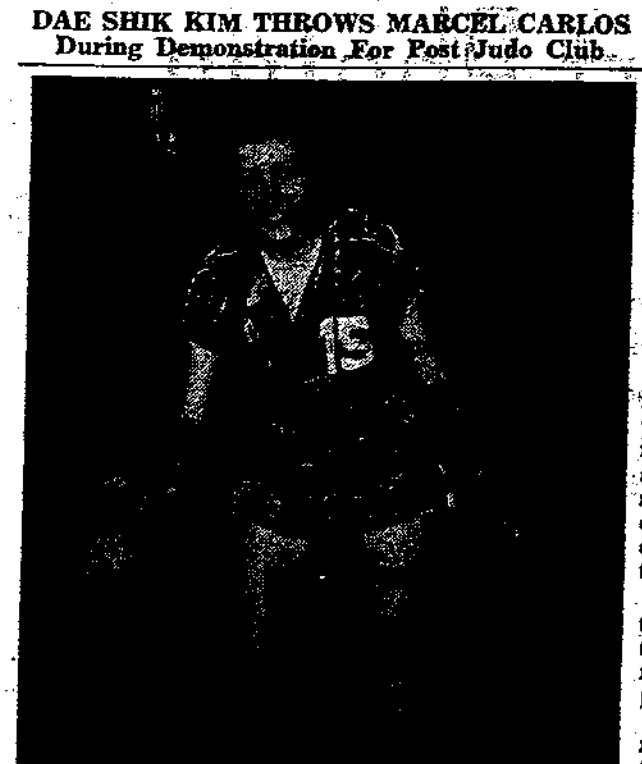
In 1959 the Fort Benning Team traveled to Birmingham and competed in the Southeastern States Championships, winning the championship, with one of its members, Marcel Carles, taking the overall individual championship.

The team has participated in tournaments at New Orleans, Atlanta, Birmingham, Tampa, Savannah, Tuscaloosa and Camp LeJeune, N. C. In August, 1960, the club hosted the Southeastern U. S. Invitational Tournament where fifteen teams from this area participated.

The promotional tournament being held now affords all participants a chance to advance in Judo rank, from white to brown or black belt, as judged by the officials. For rank promotion in Judo, a participant must stand a written and practical examination, and also demonstrate competitive ability.



DAE SHIK KIM THROWS MARCEL CARLOS During Demonstration For Post Judo Club



OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STAR Versatile Tony Taylor of Post WAC Team

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

RUSS POND

Russ Pond has been stocked with another 1200 hatchery grown rainbow trout this past week. The pond was closed to all fishing the day prior to stocking and will remain closed for several days so the newly planted fish can become adjusted to the new waters. It is reported the pond will be open Saturday for children fishing only, with Sunday the opening day for adults. Although the trout arrived here in good condition from the South Carolina hatchery, there have been some trout dying since stocking. This is probably due to water temperature being slightly warmer than optimum water temperature.

FISHING HOT SPOT

Harps Pond was the fishing hot spot on post this past weekend. Although the catches were not fast and furious, those anglers that did connect brought in some lunkers. Several bass were weighed in at 3-½ — 6-¾, and 8 pounds. The big ones have been going for the artificial bait, with spoons and spinners apparently making some of the big catches. Fishing was generally slow at Kings Pond and other favorite fishing spots. Several reports indicate some nice catches were being made on the Upatoi Creek during the past week, with bream and catfish topping the list.

NAME CHANGED

The recently approved constitution of the former Fish and Game Maintenance Association has designated the organization as the FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION. This was merely a change in name only as the Association's purpose and functions remain the same.

Meet McClellan Next

WACs Mark Eight Win Over Bragg--42 to 30

Over 500 cheering basketball fans were on hand last Saturday afternoon to witness the post Wac Basketball Team tally its eighth season victory over Fort Bragg, 42-30.

The Benning team took control at the sound of the buzzer and was never in trouble throughout the game.

In the first quarter the Benning Wacs picked up 11 points with Aylce Sims hitting the net for nine of them. They slowed down the pace in the second quarter and played a defensive game allowing Bragg only eight points. At the end of the first half, Benning led 18-12.

Sims added 14 more points in the second half to bring her total to 23, high for the winners, while Diane Poland dropped 13 in for the losers.

The Benning team will journey to Fort McClellan for a two game return contest this Saturday and Sunday. The two teams split in their last two game series with Benning winning the first game 35-28, and McClellan winning the final game 37-32.

Sports Honors

Fireball pitcher Bob Feller and popular Jackie Robinson were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. . .Basketballer Jack Conyers was chosen Fort Wainwright, Alaska, Athlete-of-the-Year. . .Sp5 Jerry G. Graffis has been selected for the second time as Seventh Army NCO Academy Soldier of the Year.

CARELESSNESS

Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowledge. — Franklin.

29th Infantry Is Second In Basketball Second Half

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The fastbreaking 428th Medical Battalion team pulled away in the final 14 seconds to down the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade team 70-69 early this week in the second half of major unit basketball play. Both teams entered the game with three-win no-loss records, and battled through four torrid periods at Briant Wells Field House.

This was the Two-Niners first setback in league play since the same team handed them their lone defeat 67-3 in the first-half.

At the end of the first quarter the Infantrymen led by seven points, 21-14, with Bob Whitehead scoring 12 of the 21. The Two-Niners were out front throughout the first half and ended the halftime three points up 35-32.

In action last night the 428th Infantry won its seventh game without a defeat. They defeated The Student Brigade by the score of 71-66. In the nightcap, the 29th Infantry beat the 58th Infantry 78-66.

In the second half the Medics came back strong, their defense was too much for the Infantrymen. The Medics' combination of Gary Hess, Harold Deane and Hugh Royer put them in a ten point lead at one time in the third quarter.

The 428th stayed in front until the last three minutes of play. Two-Niner's Robert Anglin kept his team alive until the closing seconds when Medic's Gary Hess hit the net with the score 69-68 in favor of the Infantrymen and 45 seconds to play.

With eight seconds to go Frank Johnson of the Two-Niners was fouled and tension brought fans to their feet only to see Johnson miss the free throw which would have tied the game, so the Medics came out victorious, still undefeated in four starts.

Hugh Royer, 19 points, Gary Hess, 18, and Harold Deane with 17 paced the Medics for high scores while Bob Whitehead dropped in 28 buckets for the losers.

Other Games

In other games the Medics crushed the 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, 100-64, Infantry Center Troop Command, 93-67, and the 10th Artillery, 78-53. Medic's Hugh Royer paced the scoring attack in the CTC game with 19 points and scored 22 against the 58th Infantry. His teammate, Gary Hess, was high against the Artillerymen with 38.

The Student Brigade picked up three victories when they edge the 58th Infantry, 53-52, Center Troop Command, 64-33, and walloped the 156th Signal Battalion, 77-33. Carvey Jones was high scorer against CTC with 21, and hit 24 over the Signalmen, Tayler led against the 58th Infantry with 15 points.

The 10th Artillery "Redlegs" downed the 156th Signal, 74-52. Ray Young's 37 points and teammate Alvin Flagg's 20 points led the winners while Ronnie Sayler was high for the losers with 15. The Redlegs also topped the 58th Infantry, 75-52, with Ray Young leading the scoring attack with 23 points for the victors while Freddie Morris topped the losers with 27.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 428th Medics posted win number five Monday afternoon by whipping the 156th Signal, 90-69. The fast moving Medics kept the Signalmen in check throughout the game. At halftime they led 44-29, with Gary Hess hitting the net for 16 points.

The Medics picked up 50 more points in the second half to remain the only undefeated team in the league. Hess was high scorer for the winner with 27 points while Hughes had 38 for the Signalmen.

☆ ☆ ☆

After dropping a close contest to the Medics Saturday night by one point, 70-69, the Two-Niners struck back Monday and handed the 10th Artillery Redlegs their third setback, 83-59. Anglin scored 18 points and Alvin Flagg led the Redlegs with 18 points.

In Tuesday night's action the first place Medics extended their wins to six in a row by defeating 156th Signal Battalion, 92-56. Hugh Royer of the Medics was high scorer with 18 while Charlie Bull hit the net for 23 points for the Signalmen.

In the second game Tuesday night the 10th Artillery Redlegs handed Center Troop Command their fifth setback, 77-71. Redleg's Ray Young led his team with 29 points while Willie Lee chalked up 20 for the losers.

Standing as of Feb. 15:

	W	L
428th Medics	7	0
29th Infantry	5	1
Student Brigade	4	2
10th Artillery	3	4
USAICTC	2	4
58th Infantry	1	5
156th Signal	0	5

Quote Of The Week

When asked about the next major league .400 hitter, Hall of Famer Roger Hornsby said, "I don't see how any baseball player is going to hit .400 in this baseball age. Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron are potential .400 hitters but they're swinging for the fences most of the time. It isn't hard to figure why, is it?"

Most Courageous

Jack Twyman of the Cincinnati Royals and Maurice Stokes, a Cincinnati teammate who suffered a brain injury that left him completely paralyzed, were named co-winners of the 1961 Most Courageous Athlete award by sportswriters. Twyman was cited for devotion and for courage in handling Maurice's welfare.

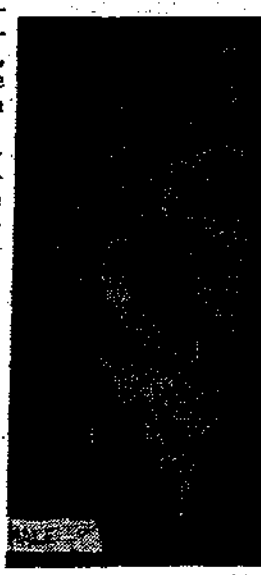
Swim Meet Slated Between YMCA, YAC at BWFH

A practice swimming meet between the post Youth Activities Club team and a team from the Columbus YMCA will be held at Briant Wells Field House tomorrow at 9 a.m. All interested personnel are invited to attend, according to a YAC spokesman.

At Fort Carson

Larry Comley, pro basketball star of the American League Kansas City Steers, is taking basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. . Former Harlem Globetrotters star Vanderbilt Payne is also stationed at Carson.

Today's Sportrait



THOMAS HALE

Pfc Thomas H. Hale, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, from Arcadia, Ind., recently received a one year football scholarship from the University of Alabama.

Hale was offered this scholarship for his outstanding performance as a tackle with the Fort Benning Doughboys Football Team during the 1961 season. He also played end with the Doughboys on the 1960 squad.

☆ ☆ ☆

At Jackson High School he ran track and played football. In track he ran the high hurdles and threw the shot-put. He averaged 41 feet with the shot-put. After participating in both sports for four years, he selected football as his favorite sport.

During his four years in high school, he played in a total of 39 complete football games, missing only one. In his senior year his squad selected him as Most Valuable Player.

☆ ☆ ☆

He entered the Army in February, 1960, and took his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. At the completion of basic training he went to Fort Gordon's Signal School for eight weeks of advance training before being assigned to his present organization's, Signal Section as a switchboard operator.

Hale stands 6' 1" and weighs 220 pounds, he expects to be released from the Service in April, 1962, and head for the University of Alabama's spring training.

Better Bowling



FOUL IS FOUL

If you foul often or even occasionally, the trouble may be in where you stand. Generally, you should use the following measurements:

1. For a three-step approach, stand about 10 feet from the foul line.

2. For a four-step approach, stand about 12 feet back.

3. For a five-step approach, step back about 13 or 14 feet.

There is no need to suffer the embarrassment of a foul; so, eliminate it from your game before you do anything else.

Dykes Heads Clinic

Jimmy Dykes, veteran major league player, coach and manager for the past 43 years, headed the six-man faculty at the USAFE Baseball Training School. Conducted last week at Garmish, Germany, the annual clinic attracted approximately 175 baseball managers and officials.

To Teach Umpires

Gary Reighard, one of the most active baseball officials in Korea, has been named as an instructor at the Al Somers' School for umpires at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lifeguard and Water Safety Registration Closes Today

The Special Services Section of The Infantry Center has begun the 1962 lifeguard and water safety instructor training program.

Purpose of the program is to serve in various capacities in the efficient and safe operation of outdoor swimming pools at the post.

It is open to all military personnel and their dependents if training space allows, if not training will be limited to personnel from the major units, the Ranger Department and the Main Officers' Open Mess, in that order.

Requirements for the program are passage of a preliminary water test and clearance from the major unit to which the individual is attached.

The test requires diving from the side of a pool and swimming 50 yards continuously using any type stroke or combination of strokes.

In addition, the water safety aspirant must swim 25 yards each style, using the side, back and crawl strokes, and surface dive to a depth of six feet.

During the course, trainees will be required to pass other tests including diving from the side of a pool and swimming 440 yards continuously, surface dive to a minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths underwater, tread water and float motionless for one minute.

Seven rescue problems involving various styles of take offs, approaches, breaks and carries also must be performed, in addition to the passage of written tests and practical problems of teaching.

Individuals, who successfully complete the program, will be placed on special duty to the Special Services Section.

All training will be at Briant Wells indoor pool, and preliminary testing, conducted all weeks, will continue through today.

According to officials, this initial test takes 30 minutes, and all applicants can take the test from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Lifeguard training and qualification classes will begin February 19 and continue through March 9. Each class runs for approximately three weeks.

Water safety instructors' training classes will run from March 12 to 16 and March 19 to 23.

Persons successfully completing the courses will receive American Red Cross certificates.

Mile Run Record

New Zealander Peter Snell set a new world record in the mile run when he was clocked at 3.54.4 seconds. Snell broke Australian Herb Elliot's mark by a tenth of a second.

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 16, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children of the News
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 17, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 18, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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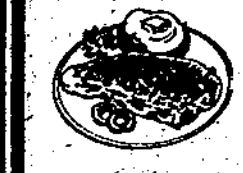
WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 19, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailor Bird
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 20, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 TBA
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO

18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U. S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
breakfast • lunch • dinner
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight Mondays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays (Closed Sunday)
Family Service is our Specialty . . .
CHILDREN'S MENUS AND HIGH CHAIRS AVAILABLE
"THE HOME OF FINE FOODS"
GOO-GOO restaurant
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator
*recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 21, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 22, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Sailorbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Two Faces West
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

RCA—ADMIRAL
MOTOROLA—PHILCO
WESTINGHOUSE & OTHERS
WE PREFER TO DEAL WITH MILITARY
4 LOCATIONS!
1523 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-4280
WALT'S TV & APPLIANCES
3304 VICTORY DRIVE Phone MU 9-5700
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER
2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—hone MU 9-4161
4 LOCATIONS!
1529 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-1193
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Wholesale Cost Plus 10% On Any Make to Military For Cash.
We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 16

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 16, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:00 King of Diamonds (SOF)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corruptors (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
JUST COMPLETED
2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

RENTALS
By Day or Month
FLOOR POLISHERS



Small
Medium
Large
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES AND TROOP UNITS
VALLEY PAINT & WALLCOVERING
1001-13th Street FA 2-2794

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 17, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Red Ryder
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 TBA
6:30 TBA
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:30 Make That Spare
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
1413-2nd Ave. FA 3-6391
Electrical Contractors

• COMFORT
• BEAUTY
• LUXURY
• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the "Mobile Home Market" of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3652 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 18, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 To Breathe Free
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 TBA
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
• Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
• We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
VACUUM CLEANER & SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY HOUSE
1346 Broadway Ph. FA 3-1663

SPECIAL VALUE!
19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Appliance Sales Rentals
1472 Benning Rd.
MU 9-5730

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
10 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER $178.00
TV RENTALS
RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 19, 1962
MONDAY

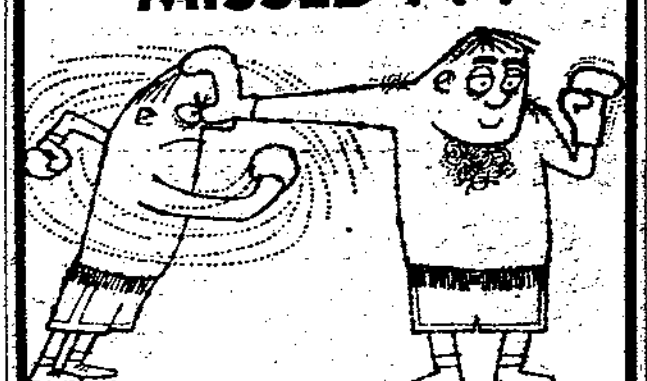
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 20, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Californians
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed (ABC)
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



YOUR COLUMBUS LEDGER?
just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 21, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 22, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater: "After Office Hours"
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Margie (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP YOUR TIRES
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue
"The White Way . . . Is the Right Way"
Phone FA 3-7353
RECAP YOUR TIRES

At The Movies

LOVER COME BACK stars Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall. Rock appears as an advertising mastermind whose outstanding gifts as a lady-killer are renowned over all the happy hunting grounds of Manhattan. The tempting bait placed in his fast-paced stride is the captivating Doris Day.

☆ ☆ ☆

ONE -EYED - JACKS is a Western in color staring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden and Pina Pellicer. A determined outlaw vengefully hunts down his former partner who betrayed him to the Mexican police and discovers that the man has since become a righteous sheriff. Amid smoldering passions and explosive hatred, the two men meet and the feud of bad blood comes to a boiling climax.

☆ ☆ ☆

KONGA co - stars Margo Johns and Michael Gough. A Botany professor whose life contains a series of evil secrets tampers with nature's laws to change a monkey into a death-dealing gorilla bigger than human eyes have ever seen.

☆ ☆ ☆

X-15 stars David McLean, Charles Bronson and Mary Tyler Moore. To travel 4,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 100 miles is the goal of three determined test pilots assigned to the X-15 research project. The challenge becomes a vital part of their living as they risk their lives in an attempt to blaze a trail in space.

Theater 1

Thursday, Feb. 15 — SIX BLACK HORSES
Friday, Feb. 16 — WALT DISNEY'S KIDNAPPED
Saturday, Feb. 17 — CASH ON DEMAND
Saturday, (Mat) Feb. 17 — THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE REEF
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 18-19—LOVER COME BACK
Tuesday, Feb. 20 — ONE EYED JACKS
Wednesday, Feb. 21 — KONGA
Thursday, Feb. 22 — X-15

Theater 2

Thursday, Feb. 15 — THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 16-17—BLUE HAWAII
Sunday, Feb. 18 —SWINGIN' ALONG
Monday, Feb. 19 — WOMAN HUNT
Tuesday, Feb. 20 — SIX BLACK HORSES
Wednesday, Feb. 21 — WALT DISNEY'S KIDNAPPED
Thursday, Feb. 22 — CASH ON DEMAND

Theater 5

Thursday, Feb. 15 — SWINGIN' ALONG
Saturday, Feb. 17 — ONE, TWO THREE
Sunday, Feb. 18 — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA
Thursday, Feb. 22 —ONE EYED JACKS

Theater 6

Thursday, Feb. 15 —ONE TWO THREE
Friday, Feb. 16 — SWINGIN' ALONG
Saturday, Feb. 17 — WOMANHUNT
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 18-19—X-15
Tuesday, Feb. 20 — CASH ON DEMAND
Wed-Thur., Feb. 21-22—LOVER COME BACK

Theater 7

Saturday, Feb. 17 — SIX BLACK HORSES
Sunday, Feb. 18 — SWINGIN' ALONG

Theater 9

Thursday, Feb. 15 — BLUE HAWAII
Saturday, Feb. 17—NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT
Sunday, Feb. 18 —SIX BLACK HORSES
Tuesday, Feb. 20 — THE BROKEN LAND
Thursday, Feb. 22 — ONE, TWO, THREE

Theater 11

Thursday, Feb. 15 — WOMANHUNT
Friday, Feb. 16 — LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA
Saturday, Feb. 17 — THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
Sunday, Feb. 18 BLUE HAWAII
Wednesday, Feb. 21 — ONE EYED JACKS
Thursday, Feb. 22 — KONGA

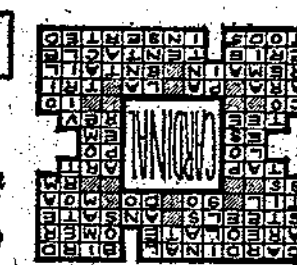
Soldier of Month

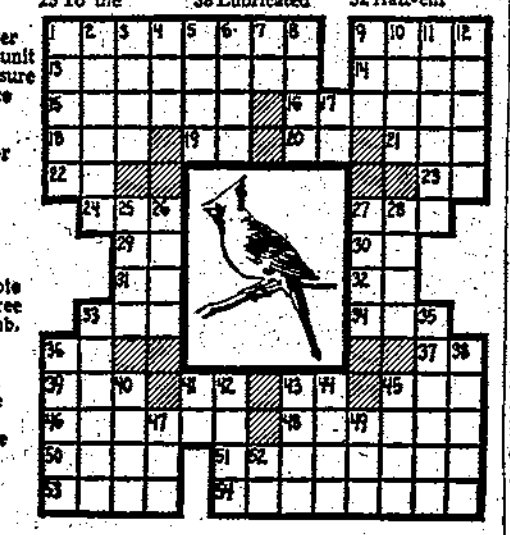
Selected for outstanding knowledge of military affairs, current events and performance on his job, Sp4 James H. Hamilton has been named Soldier of the Month at the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. Hamilton is assigned to the Radar Section of Headquarters Battery.

Feathered Friend

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted songbird
9 It is a red ——
13 Marked by interstices
14 Sheaf
15 Hardens
16 Handled
18 Sesame
19 Thus
20 Accomplish
21 Extinct bird
22 Steamship (ab.)
23 Ream (ab.)
24 Light knock
27 Skill
29 Behold!
30 Italian river
31 Electrical unit
32 Type measure
33 Golf device
34 Reverend (ab.)
36 Symbol for cobalt
37 Type of butterfly
39 Brazilian macaw
41 Parent
43 Musical note
45 Having three parts (comb. form)
46 Stay
48 Give as an inalienable possession
50 Great Lake
51 Tendril
53 Foxes
54 Set in

VERTICAL
1 Tosses
2 Painter
3 Stagger
4 Female rabbit
5 Ailments
6 The nose (comb. form)
7 Near
8 Conduct
9 Genus of cattle
10 Mohammedan priest
11 Repartee
12 Sleeping vision
17 Negative reply
25 To the sheltered side
26 Sit for a portrait
27 One who mimics
28 Italian capital
33 Bullfighter
35 Masterful
36 Writer's mark
38 Lubricated
40 Among
41 Mixed type
42 Against
43 Camera's eye
44 Poker stake
45 Discrimination
47 Roman bronze
49 Pitch
52 Half-em





NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

HERE'S A RECORD

A bell captain at one of Bermuda's major hotels recently received a gold watch for this service record: in 50 years with the hotel, he had never missed a day of work because of illness, and not one day in the entire period had been late for work. And he's still on the job today at the age of 71.

CHAD'S twist lounge
Presents



ANN CHRISTY
Exotic Dancer
Three Floor Shows Nightly
Monday thru Saturday
also featuring
twist windsor
and the illusions
A New Show Each Week
Twist Contest
EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
$25 cash prize for best twister
— CHAD'S twist lounge —
1020 14th Street, Phenix City

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Columbus Open Chess Tournament, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., Featuring "The Five Shadows" orchestra. Valentine Formal Dance — uniform or coat and tie. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Columbus Open Chess Tournament resumes, 1 to 11 p.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concert, 3 p.m. — America's broadway musicals. Dramatic club, 4 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Order of Rainbow Girls, Columbus assembly 15.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Miss Mae Swafford, instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m., Talent Show, Hal Howard, MC.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7:00 p.m.

New Books At the Library

Lawrence — The Amiable Meddlers (F)
Jackson — East 57th Street (F)
Chute — The Moon and The Thorn (F)
Soubiran — Good-Bye Doctor Rock (F)
Young — Gift of Time (F)
Cummings — Stay Young and Vital (NF)
Hogben — Mathematics in The Making (NF)
Winwar — Napoleaon and The Battle of Waterloo (J)

THE WORLD'S BEST TASTIN' SOUTHERN BAR-B-Q



We're Celebrating Our . . .
1st ANNIVERSARY
We would like to thank all you wonderful people who made our First Year in business a Big Success!
Our aim for next year and theyears following is to continue to live up to our slogan . . .
"JES AIN'T NON BETTER"
ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
Saturday, Feb. 17th only
Bar-B-Q PORK PLATE . . . 99¢
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
Bar-B-Q BEEF PLATE . . . $1.29
Above Orders Served with French Fries, Toasted French Bread, Cole Slaw.
SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
½ Bar-B-Q CHICKEN . . . . 99¢
Served with French Fries, Toasted French Bread, Cole Slaw.
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST BARBECUE IN COLUMBUS!
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-QUE
Beautiful Air Conditioned Dining Room
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

BOOKS in REVIEW

GOOD-BYE DOCTOR ROCH by Andre Soubiran. (Doubleday, 1961)

This is the situation confronting Dr. George Roch, new medical director of Melun Psychiatric Hospital. Released only a few years before from the infamous Dachau concentration camp, Dr. Roch is horrified to find conditions at Melun little better than those he remembers in his nightmares.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE AMIABLE MEDDLERS by Josephine Lawrence. (Harcourt, 1961)

Miss Belle Bruell and her sister, Miss Zinnia, don't take to meddling but in their capacity as dressmakers they can't help knowing how beset with problems a good many of their clients are.

☆ ☆ ☆

GIFT OF TIME by Phyllis Young. (Putnam, 1961)

That summer morning the postman brought Karen Whitney three letters: one was about a new job for her husband; one was from her doctor; and one was from the man she had not seen for twenty years. The ten days that followed those three letters altered Karen's present, and future.

☆ ☆ ☆

NEW PICTURE COOK BOOK by Betty Crocker. (McGraw, 1961)

Here is a cook book that is charming, practical and fun to use. It is a complete cooking guide that includes the tried-and-true and the new-as-to-morrow, the simple and the sophisticated, foreign inspired foods and old-fashion American dishes.

☆ ☆ ☆

STAY YOUNG & VITAL by Robert Cummings. Prentice Hall, 1961)

As one of the nation's busiest entertainers, Bob's thorough knowledge of nutrition, inspired by his father, a physician who helped pioneer the field, enables him to meet the demands of his rigorous work schedules. He uses his formula for good health, believes in it, and is living proof that it's right. At fifty, he has no illnesses, no glasses, no trace of baldness and no 'battle of the bulge'.



USO RETIREMENT . . . William J. Gable (L), former director of the 9th St. USO in Columbus, is presented a plaque on his retirement by Major Paul Beckman (R), post Special Services officer. The plaque was "in appreciation of . . . service to the military at Fort Benning." Looking on (C) is Roy Giglio, USO operating committee chairman. (Photo by John Moody)

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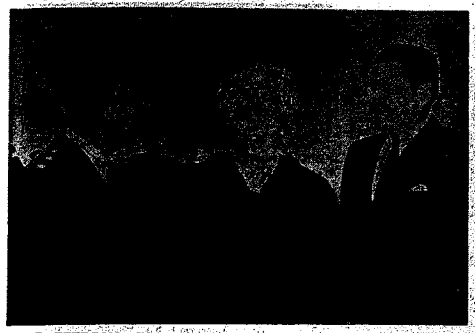

AT PATTERSON AWARD . . . Mrs. Robert P. Patterson is escorted from ceremonies at the Infantryman Statue last week after she presented the 10th annual Patterson Award in memory of her husband, the former secretary of war who was killed in a plane crash in 1952. The award honors the outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate of the fiscal year. Shown are (L to R) Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, Mrs. Patterson, and Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Pvt Cox Named Honor Graduate At Airborne Class Graduation

Last week marked another milestone in Fort Benning's history as the first class of paratroopers was graduated since the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School took over the training this winter of all Airborne troops.

Among the proud and well-disciplined graduates were 314 enlisted men, including five from the Marine Corps, one from the Air Force and 42 Army officers.

The graduates, all volunteers for the jump school, had just completed a rugged course of four weeks training for officers and noncommissioned officers and three weeks for other men.

Each was awarded silver paratrooper badges.

Honor graduate of the course was Pvt. James R. Cox.

A graduate of Miami Jackson Senior High School, he entered the Army August 15. After completing basic training at Fort Jackson, he was assigned to Fort Benning January 12.

At the Airborne graduation ceremony, Cox was presented a certificate signed by Col. Michael Paulick, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The certificate said in part, "Your initiative, military bearing, superior physical condition and willingness to accept constructive criticism and instruction reflect great credit upon yourself and the Army."

Cox said, "This certificate is the greatest honor I have ever received."

In their first week of training, the graduates were taught fundamentals of parachuting and jumping from a plane and landing safely. In their second week, they learned to control their parachutes during descent from 250-foot towers.

After mastering the basic jump techniques and meeting the physical training requirements, the neophytes progressed to the testing week of the course.

In the final week, they had to make five qualifying jumps which became progressively more difficult. The first two were individual "tapouts." The last three were mass exits.

On their last jumps the students carried equipment, weighting about 100 pounds, they normally would use in combat. All the jumps were from a height of 1,250 feet.

Before Fort Benning assumed the training of all paratroopers, Airborne volunteers had been sent directly from basic training companies to Airborne units.

Norwegian Defense Minister Visits

The Norwegian minister of defense, Dr. Gunbend Harlem, will arrive here Monday to confer with officials from both The Infantry Center and The School.

Dr. Harlem will tour the post as well as receive briefings on the organization and mission of the Infantry School. He will also be oriented on the history and organization of The Infantry Center.

Honor ceremonies for the distinguished Norwegian visitor will be given at Chapel Field Tuesday. They will include a 19-gun salute.

"SOMETHING OLD. . ."

The Queensborough, England, council voted recently to buy the ceremonial mace bearer a new tricorn hat. The old one — bought in 1860 — was getting a little shabby.

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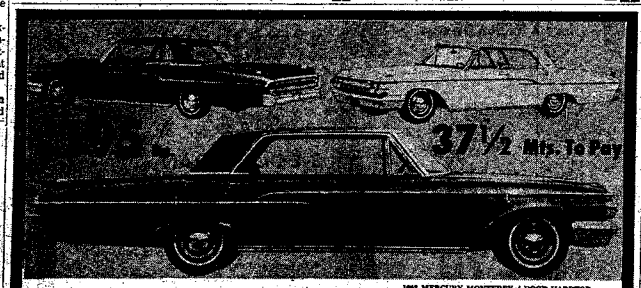

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Know Anything About This, uh, Knife?

A mysterious knife, apparently from the Far East and estimated to be not less than 150 years, probably holds some tales as fascinating as those of Marco Polo if its owner could trace its history.

Not a friendly looking thing, the knife is nearly 25 inches long when open. The handle is covered with bone and ivory, with Oriental figures engraved on it and on the blade.

Sfc Carl F. Stevens was serving with the 41st Armored Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Armored Division in April, 1945, when he took the unusual knife from a captured German soldier.

The enemy soldier offered little resistance when captured in the 41st's drive towards Puffendorf, Germany, near the close of World War II.

Since that time, Stevens has spoken to many people in Germany, the Orient and in the U.S., but has been unable to discover the exact origin of the knife.

Japanese authorities agree it was handmade somewhere in the Far East, probably in Tibet or Mongolia.

For his service in Europe during World War II and the Korean conflict, Stevens received the Bronze Star Medal, two Purple Hearts and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The sergeant is a motor pool inspector for The Infantry Center Inspector General Section.

He soon will be transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., where he will be with the Ordnance Section.

After retiring in April, 1963, Stevens and his wife, Jean, and their three children will return to Killeen, Texas, where the sergeant will become a state game warden.

Anyone interested or who has information concerning the knife's origin may telephone him at 545-3961, 3967 or 5018.



SIZE OF UNUSUAL KNIFE IS SHOWN BY 12-INCH RULER
When Fully Opened, Sgt. Steven's Knife is Nearly 25 Inches Long

Training Aids Center Earns 1G 'Superior'

The Third Army Training Aids Center here is believed to have set a record for efficiency recently by receiving its fifth consecutive inspection rating of "superior" from the post inspector general.

Since early 1956 the Center has maintained an unbroken record of earning the highest rating the Inspector General Section awards in annual inspections.

Established in 1951 by the Department of the Army, the Center provides upon call training aids to the Regular Army, Reserves, National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Major Robert H. Schaffer, Training Aids Center officer, has the distinction of having his unit receive the rating of superior each year in annual inspections since his arrival at the Center in February, 1958.

The Inspector General Section of The Infantry Center does not recall any other Main Post unit that has maintained a record of five consecutive annual ratings of superior.

Talk About Israel By Rabbi Goodman

Rabbi Alfred Goodman of Temple Israel, Columbus, spoke February 6 at the Post Jewish Center, Building 1071.

The address was at 8 p.m., following a meeting of the Jewish sisterhood at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Goodman discussed a recent tour to Israel, and illustrated the talk with slides.

ON ACTION

It is circumstance and proper measure that give an action its character, and make it either good or bad. Plutarch.

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Major Joseph E. Greene, Certificate of Achievement; Frances L. Jones, AEC, letter of commendation; MSgt Howard B. Daniels, Army Commendation Medal. MSgt John T. Green, TSB, Good Conduct Medal Clasp (Sixth Award).

Promotions

To warant officer: MSgt Howard B. Daniels; To 1st Lt.: Nickolas O. Antonazzo, USAICTV To CWO-3: Milton A. Young, USAICTC.



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Reenlistments

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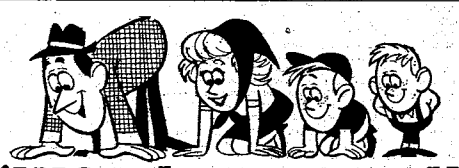

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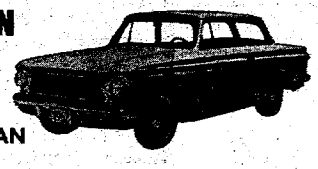

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Airborne Association Charter Awarded Here, Election Is Set

A chapter of the Airborne Association, the Army's professional military organization of Airborne, has been activated at Fort Benning.

The activation of the local chapter was effected in a ceremony on the post when Brig. Gen. William S. McArthur, first vice president of the national association, presented the charter to Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. McArthur is assistant commander of the 108th Infantry Division, a Reserve unit.

Gen. Chase then presented the charter jointly to Major William T. Manderson, S-4 of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, and MSgt. Mike a Hostinsky, sergeant major of the 4th Battalion, Student Brigade.

Plans to form the Fort Benning chapter were begun by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department about a year ago.

Signed Petition

Last October the department sent a petition signed by 10 officers and enlisted men to the association headquarters at Fort Bragg, requesting approval of the local chapter.

On November 15 the association approved the constitution and by-laws and a month later Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, also approved them. Shortly afterward, Gen. Mad-thew B. Ridgeway, national president of the association and former Army Chief of staff, signed the charter.

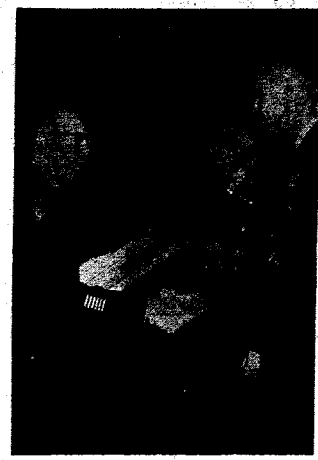
Since 1954

The Airborne Association was organized in 1954, after years of planning, by combat veterans of five U. S. Airborne divisions.

It is the only organization of its kind dedicated exclusively to the interests of Airborne personnel and Airborne in national defense.

Active membership in the association is limited to qualified parachutists who are serving with or who have served with any Airborne unit of the Armed Forces, and to combat gliderists in World War II.

In March, the post chapter of the association, which has some 75 members, will elect its officers and permanent board of governors.



GEN. CHASE (L) PRESENTS CHARTER To Major Manderson (R) and SMaj Hostinski

Tatistcheff To Direct 2 For Masquers

Private First Class Peter Tatistcheff, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division, has been named director of the forthcoming Fort Benning Masquers' spring theater production.

Last appearing in the lead role of the play "Tea and Sympathy" produced by the Masquers last fall, Tatistcheff will direct two short plays — "The Browning Version" by Terrence Rattigan and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

Open tryouts for the two plays will be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 26, March 1 and 2 in the new Masquers Playhouse, Building 2519 on Main Post.

Production dates for the spring productions are scheduled for April 14, 20 and 21.

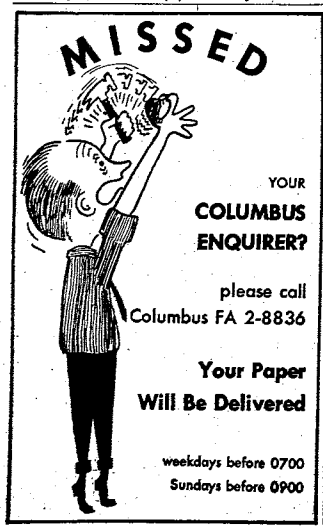
"The Browning Version", a prize-winning English drama will be followed on the same program by "The Bald Soprano," which has been described as an "Anti-play" and a satire on English life and manners.

LIFE'S BANG

A man in Norfolk, England, has solved the problem of poor television reception. When his set goes haywire, he rushes outside, bangs the lamp post with a crowbar and reception is restored.

HOME, SWEET HOME

Following up a hot tip, Huntington Park, Calif., police found two thriving marijuana plants. They were found in a planter box in front of the state parole office, where narcotics offenders report regularly.



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LICENSED INCOME TAX SERVICE
$5 up 21 Years Experience Evenings By Appointment
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1186 Benning Road MU 9-8355

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PUBLIC NOTICE
LIVING cosmetics. Personalized service, free, complete satisfaction guaranteed. 2-3701.

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ACCORDIAN AND GUITAR CENTER
Instruction in accordian and all string instruments except violin. Private accordion lessons may be taken in residence of Jo Collins' Academy near Ft. Benning. For more information call FA 2-3567, after 5 MU 9-3614.

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SCHOOLS & INST. 6
DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
It not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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TELEVISION-RADIO 7
TV RENTALS
Factory Agentage at 1046 Benning Road
TV's FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
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HART'S GARLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
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We deliver any time. Hart's TV Service, 5314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6792.
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Phone FA 3-3591

UPHOLSTERY 8
UPHOLSTERING of furniture. Free estimates and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2-3701 or call at 1046 Benning Road, Ft. Benning Rd., MU 9-5534.

SEWING
EXPERIENCED in alterations, draperies, slipcovers. Reasonable prices. 2-3701.
German girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and Military. Call after 5 p.m. MU 9-5855.
A SPECIALTY, Teen and little girls' dresses. MU 7-4782.
EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-7055.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Under service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. 1014 Wise Street, Cusseta Road, Broadway, GA 2-7776.

BABY SITTING
SENIOR in high school will babysit in your home. Own transportation. LI 3-2519.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6
OPENING for a few piano pupils. For information call FA 2-7671.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9
TWIN Maple beds, Bookcase headboards. Like new. $50.00. 2-3701.
BROWN tweed hide-a-bed sofa, with innerspring mattress. Excellent condition. $60. Phone 544-1297.
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TV's $24.95
Refrigerators $99.95; heaters $1.95; beds $9.95up; stoves $24.95up; lamps $4.95; sofas $4.95; dinettes $19.95; rockers $7.95; springs $4.95; sewing machines $99.95; bookcases $9.95; washing machines $29.95; mowers $19.95; rugs $9.95; stoves $14.95; 75 Cardinal Dr 2 BR ——— Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

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MUST MAKE ROOM

End Tables	$1.95
Refrigerators	$84.95 & up
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Dinette Sets	$19.95 & up
Complete Bedroom Suites, Springs & Mattress	$69.95 & up
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Bedsprings and Mattresses	$13.95
Two $300 Refrigerator-Freezer Combinations. Like New	$249.95

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Underwood, 18 Key Adding Machine	$69.95
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IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.95
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.95

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"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1015 Broadway

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UPHOLSTERING of furniture. Free estimates and satisfaction guaranteed. 2-3701 or call at 1046 Benning Road, Ft. Benning Rd., MU 9-5534.

SEWING
EXPERIENCED in alterations, draperies, slipcovers. Reasonable prices. 2-3701.
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SENIOR in high school will babysit in your home. Own transportation. LI 3-2519.

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TWIN ENGINE COURSES
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• Private • Instrument
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New Air Defense Target 'Towbee' Tests Successful

REDSTONE ARENAL, ALA. (AFPS) — Towbee, a new target concept for air defense missile firing tests, has been successfully demonstrated by the Army.

The Towbee target consists of a cylinder, seven feet long and approximately one foot in diameter, made of inexpensive composition material and fitted with fins. It is towed behind a standard Army target missile.

The missile, a Ryan Aeronautical Co. Firebee, picked the target from the ground and towed it at a maximum speed of 400 knots at altitudes up to 30,000 feet.

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CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
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USED gas water heater, complete, $25.00. Phone 687-3911.
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REGISTERED white fur Poodle at stud. FA 2-7671.
CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. FA 2-6307.
FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Spaniel, female, $100. Woodland, Ga. Ofhagan 2-3502.
FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call MU 9-3614.
TINY Chihuahua puppies. Also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at small. Both breeds. FA 2-3501.
AMERICAN Pit Bull puppy 3 weeks old. $25.00. 1046 Benning Road, Woodland, Ga. Ofhagan 4-2502.
Registered collies, cocker spaniels, Chihuahuas and Boston terriers. Puppies at Edgewood Kennels. Phone FA 2-3502.
YOU THREE-RING ARC registered German Shepherd puppies. Sired by imported champion stock. Registered in both Germany and America. $50 and up. Call MU 9-3607.
TOY POODLE stude, white English lemon. Champion sired. Also toy poodle black. Expert grooming. Puppies available. FA 2-7671 or MU 9-3502.

INSURANCE 12
Life insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for married officers. Low down payment and easy term. Call A. C. Hudson, USA Retired, 2317 Gentian Avenue Blvd., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-3577.

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
E/s's Up Over 25, Married 6 Mo. $19.26.
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We will appoint a qualified person to supervise 20 selected accounts and calls. No selling. Profits are large as we train you and your income starts immediately. Investment required is $1600. If you have the available capital, good references, serviceable automobile, between 25-65 years, write for appointment.
Please do not answer this ad if you do not have all the above qualifications.
Write giving name, age, address and phone number and our regional supervisor will stand you a personal interview.
Write C/O Leader-Enquirer Co. Box 12 — 17 W. 12th St. Columbus, Ga.

RENTALS 13
QUALITY 1, 2, 3 bedroom and unfurnished apartments. Call Gulf Gardens, 1 bedroom unfurnished, $65.00.
HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. TARLEY REALTY CO., 814-16th Ave. FA 2-4576.
Two cozy room house, furnished, for rent. Suitable for couple, near Benning. Call MU 9-3607.
Unfurnished apartment for rent. Apply 1046 Benning Road.

REAL ESTATE 21
1277 Eberhart Ave., 2 BR house, $85
1301 Lena Ave., 2 BR house, $70
1308 Wayne Dr., 2 BR house, $75
3027 Ida Dr., 3 BR house, fenced $85
970 Lake Rankin Dr., 3 BR house, stove, refrigerator $95
3813 Hawthorne Dr., 3 BR house, stove, refrigerator $80
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-5441

944 Lake Rankin Drive, 3 BR $80
72 Pelham Dr., 2 BR $65
28-A Rankin Dr., 2 BR $65
1084 Britt Ave., 3 BR $85
1085 Britt Ave., 4 room flat $45
Office space in National Bank Building, janitor service and all utilities furnished. 2c per sq. ft.
PRESTON REALTY CO.
16-11th Street FA 2-7706

UNFURNISHED
41 Ector Drive, 2 BR, S&R ——— $80
3709 St. Mary's Road, 2 BR ——— $65
3711 Rainbow Dr., 2 BR, stove ——— $70
2708 Pleasland Dr., 2 BR, S&R ——— $65
3215 Forrest Rd., 3 BR, 2 baths ——— $100
2053 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R ——— $85
1307 Grove, 2 BR ——— $60
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

FURNISHED
3832 S. Linden Dr., 2 BR ——— $65
1907 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR ——— $55
4482 Folsom, 2 BR, stove ——— $65
3709 Rainbow Dr., 2 BR, stove ——— $70
2209-17th Ave., 3 BR Apt. ——— $65
3635 Victory Drive ——— $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3339
3635 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

APTS. FURNISHED 16
Efficiency ——— $45
Bedroom ——— $50
2 rooms apartment ——— $60
3 room apartment ——— $65
Large 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities ——— $47.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5668 324-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17
THREE room apartment, $27.50. 1023 29th Street.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18
FURNISHED 3 bedroom home, near schools and shopping. See to appreciate. $100 month. MU 9-3607.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19
3 BEDROOM house with porch near Claflview School. $60. FA 2-5662.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carport. Refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal and carpets furnished. $160 monthly. 1305 McBride Drive. FA 2-3825.

REAL ESTATE 21
THREE bedroom brick, reduced price for quick monthly payments $60. 508 Collins Drive.
THREE bedroom home, fenced, air cond. $800 down, balance $71 per month. 1307 Britt Ave. p.m.
TWO bedroom brick with air conditioner and carport. Completely fenced. $700 equity. 3014 Wise St. Phone
ROOM brick veneer, Carter's Acres. 2306 Friday Avenue. For monthly and assume payments. For information call MU 9-3811.

WYNNTON! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Extra lot. Financing arranged. Owner. Call FA 2-7563.
SMALL home near Benning. 703 Sheets Vista Road. A good investment for only $400 cash and $50 per month. $500 down and $50 per month. Mary Hamilton, FA 2-4662 or FA 2-7746.

$78 PER MONTH
100 PER CENT GI LOAN — NO CLOSING COST — NO MONEY DOWN
FREE RENT.
New all brick, 3 bedrooms, built-in range and oven, ceramic tile bath, paved drive, nice level lot, close to school and Fort Benning. Quality and price in fixed free until loan closes. PLEASE CALL
EVERETT OLIVER, Res. MU 9-2602
Office FA 4-3496

THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 2-5468

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL
CORPORALS, E/s's & UP
PAYMENTS $67 PER MONTH
INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE
on this lovely 3 bedroom home for colored. Built-in stove, refrigerator, washer, Storage room, paved street, paved drive, city sewer, close to school, nice level lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO LOAN COST with G.I. No obligation to show you. Call
DOUG LITTLETON, MU 9-6904
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4507

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-0622, Jim Randall, FA 7-6257, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 2-9171, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1729, Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-4229. BH Office, FA 3-0711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6327

GLENN FOR SPACE!
Number 3511 Glenn Road, this is the house for space! It's here! Three large bedrooms, den, 2 baths, separate dining room and big lot with room and track to fit of the double carport with a large workshop. We will trade. Drive by and see this home. Glenn Road is one block past the first leg of the Altus Expressway (Warm Springs Road), to the left. $14,700.
HAMILTON & McEATHERN
415 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 2-7462

FREE HOUSING
MILITARY FAMILIES
FREE!—FREE!
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.
• $19,500—$76 a month
• $11,500—$75 a month
• $17,300—$76—$81 a month
• $12,450—$82 a month
• $12,950—$85 bath—$82 a month
• $13,000-$18,000-$83 - $118 a month
We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 3 months before you make a payment.Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-0622
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-4229

Announcing—
A NEW COMPANY WITH
$100,000.00
TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
Get $50 to $2500 on your SIGNATURE . . . AUTO . . . FURNITURE
Quick, private service . . . Choose the loan and payment plan that fits your needs best. For fastest service - phone first . . . then come in for your money.
SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
4th Avenue, Cor. 13th Street FA 4-5671
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING!

REAL ESTATE 21
3 BEDROOM brick home, basement, fenced yard, carport, storage. FA 2-3502.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, lot 65x115. $16,000. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, screened porch, $2,000. Quiet neighborhood. Call FA 2-7671.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, lot 65x115. $16,000. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, screened porch, $2,000. Quiet neighborhood. Call FA 2-7671.
GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washing machine, built-in 2 bedroom home. Large living room, large lot, 2 car garage for $74.00 per month total. Nothing down. Payments $67 per month. FA 2-4502.

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN
All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives. $18,450.
1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. WEBB J. MOORE PARK (GOLD BOTTOM AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
• 2 Car Garage
• Do you know that you can receive up to 40 days free rent while the loan is processing.
Call GEORGE ROWELL, M/Sgt. (Ret) WE HOME DAY OR NIGHT!
MU 9-7407
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-5441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23
'52 TRAILER for sale, 42x8. $1500. Call FA 7-0798.
WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new 8x31 and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile home insurance. Open daily. Sundays 1-5. BLUE PARK & SALES, 5771 Victory Drive. MU 9-3515. "It's In Line"

BOATS & MOTORS 24
SELLING OUT — QUITTING BUSINESS — Big line of Evinrude motors, Trailers, Diving equipment, Boats, Canoes. Used motors bought and traded. CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE
STYROFOAM FLOTATION
Styrofoam for floating docks; bait-boxes and piers, also for insulating and flower arrangements. See us for all your styrofoam needs.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-6655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25
1955 4-door Plymouth, V-8, Straight stick, excellent condition, $350. Call 687-3911.
1956 BUICK, like new, 4-door hardtop, Wilson Motor Co., 504-4th Avenue. FA 2-5401.
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, station wagon, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, Kirk's Auto Center, Cusseta Road, Phenix City, Ala.
'57 OWNER'S DESPERATE
Ready cash for Chevrolet with furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE, 1046 Benning Road.
WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, stoves, refrigerators, beds, chests, bookcases, sofas, carpets, etc. Exchange payment of $32 a month or $1,275 cash. MU 9-8124 from 9-9.
1956 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, black and red, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Real sharp car! Assume

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 291st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1990 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8 p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ARC POST . . . Miss Mary S. Howell has been assigned to Martin Army Hospital as recreation supervisor for the American Red Cross. She succeeds Miss Frances Jones, who has joined the Home Service Department, Jefferson County Chapter, in Birmingham.

Combat Soldier Gets Improved Protective Vest

Greater protection for the combat soldier is being built into an improved armored vest being developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Made of titanium plates and ballistic resistance nylon, it is known as the composite armor vest and covers the soldier's entire upper torso. The overlapping metal plates are stapled to the nylon material to form a flexible armor.

The Army said the composite model will give more protection than the standard M-1952 - A model which saved many lives in Korea.

A six-ply collar of ballistic resistance material gives protection to the wearer's neck and a newly designed pivoting soldier greater freedom of arm movement than is possible with current models.

Also under consideration is the use of larger titanium plates for body areas having slight movements with smaller plates providing flexible action in body areas that move more. Thicker plates will be applied to vital areas.



THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 24 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5¢



SGT. BLANKENSHIP

Shooters From Benning Win Top Honors in Texas Meet

By SSgt Lee LaCombe

Handgunners from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, making their first venture off the post this year, returned successfully this week from San Antonio, Tex., where they captured all of the team and the top two individual trophies in the Texas Mid-Winter Pistol Championships.

Sfc William Blankenship and Sfc Sam Hunter, current national and U.S. international pistol champions, respectively, rolled up the first two spots in the grand aggregate.

Army Blue swept three of the four team events and Army Grey grabbed the fourth. Included in the win was the grand aggregate team championship held by the Army marksmen since 1959.

The race for individual honors was a red hot battle with only a short spread of two points separating the top three men. Blankenship nipped his competitors with 2637 out of a possible 2700 points. Hunter was a point back and Capt. Franklin Green of USAF held the show slot with 2635.

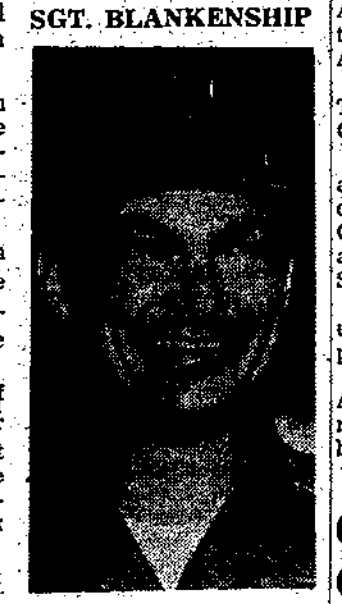
The Army Grey squad won the .22 caliber pistol team title while Army Blue took the Center Fire and 45 caliber matches in addition to the grand aggregate.

Sgt. Blankenship also won the Center Fire Slow Fire match with 194 out of a possible 200 and the Center Fire aggregate with 887x900.

SSgt James H. McNally of AMTU collected the 22 caliber Timed Fire Match with 200 out of a possible 200 with 15x. The x-ring is a smaller circle within the bulls-eye used to break ties.

Center Fire matches are shot

(See SHOOTERS, Page 2)



SGT. HUNTER

At MOWW Dinner

Gen. Trapnell Says U. S. Forces 'Best', Most Combat Ready of Any Peacetime Era

The U. S. today faces problems of the utmost seriousness, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third Army, said at a recent meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

As guest speaker before the 125 members and guests at the ladies night banquet, Gen. Trapnell added, "These problems, which challenge our national will and purpose, are comparable to any of those of the nation's historic periods.

"But we face them in a position of great strength. It is important that we place them in their proper perspective and not allow frustration and discouragement to undermine our faith and convictions."

Gen. Trapnell said, "Our trust and confidence in our country has given us our national purpose. This purpose, along with our natural resources, has produced in less than 200 years a shining example of what free men can do."

He added that for the past decade Army leaders have stressed the country's need of forces capable of reacting to any type of enemy pressure against ourselves or our free allies.

Gen. Trapnell pointed out that one of the nation's greatest assets is the Armed Forces, the Army's 16 combat divisions, the increasingly strong

(See Gen. Trapnell, Page 2)



GEN. TRAPNELL

Norway Defense Minister Visits

A 19-gun salute on Chapel Field was fired at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday in honor of Dr. Gudmund Harlem, minister of defense of Norway, who arrived on the post Monday.

He was met upon arrival at Lawson Army Airfield by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

Accompanying the minister of defense are Arvid Norman Barstad, a member of the ministry; Col. Ole Otto Paus, chief of the Logistics Division, Norwegian Defense Staff, and Rear Adm. J. W. Cooper, chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Norway.

After the honors ceremony Tuesday, Dr. Harlem visited Gen. Harrell.

Plans for the visitor included a briefing on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

He observed the method of utilizing the reservation in support of the training program.

During a visit to the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, Dr. Harlem observed basic Airborne instruction and toured training facilities at Eubanks Field.

He also saw a demonstration of Ranger training at Victory Pond.

An official luncheon was held for the visitors Monday in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Harrell was host.

Dr. Harlem departed the post Tuesday from Lawson Field. Departure honors were rendered on the field.

'Crisis Continues', Reservists Still Needed, States President

At his press conference last week, President Kennedy stated that there can be no positive schedule set now for release of Reservists called to active duty in answer to world tension.

In part, the president said: "The crisis continues. . . and the need for Reservists continues until there is an easing of the crisis or until we have been able to replace them with other men.

"As you know, we are building two new permanent divisions which will be ready in August. . . and September. ... and, of course, that will then present us with an entirely different situation in regard to their need," he continued.

"But until we have an easing of the crisis in Berlin or these two new divisions, the need for the Reservists, of course, will continue," the president concluded.

One Extra Day OK'd This Year To File Returns

NEW YORK (AFPS) — An extra day has been granted to taxpayers filing their federal income tax returns.

Since the usual date for filing, April 15, falls on a Sunday this year, the Internal Revenue Service put the deadline ahead one day. Returns must be postmarked by midnight April 16.

'American Way of Life' Themes Bring $50, Medals to Two Here

A George Washington Honor Medal and $50 have been won by two post personnel for writing a theme on the "American Way of Life" in the 1961 Freedom Foundation's Letter Awards Program contest.

They are 2nd Lt. George W. Ashworth, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and Sgt. Bernard Jaffe, Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The contest is held each year and the themes, all written by servicemen on active duty, must be between 100 and 500 words in length.

A total of $9,000 in prize money is awarded, with one of $1,000, one of $500, 50 of $100, 50 of $50 and George Washington Honor Medals, going to the writers.

Major John J. Plosay, Jr., who, at the time he wrote his theme, was S-3 for the 1st Infantry Brigade, won a George Washington Medal. Plosay is now attending the Municipal University of Omaha under the Army's educational program.

Chilean Army Academy Students And Professors Arrive at Post

Three professors and 17 students of the Chile Army War Academy will arrive at the Muscogee County Airport in Columbus, Sunday for a four-day tour of the post.

The group, headed by Col. Juan Forch Petit, is scheduled to land at the airport at 1:50 p.m.

The next day, the Allied visitors will be officialy welcomed by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The rest of the morning will be devoted to briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry center, the organization and mission of The Infantry School, utilization of the Fort Benning reservation in support of training, methods of instruction, Infantry organization and tactics, and on the Airborne Air Mobility Department.

At noon the Chilean officers will attend an official luncheon, hosted by Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

In the afternoon, they will receive briefings on the Department of Non-Resident Instruction and the Editorial and Pictorial Office's role in the provision of training literature.

In addition they will observe a problem on the communications systems of the Infantry battle group, and the Ground Mobility Department's classroom instruction.

That night, the group will be the guests at a dinner given by

(See CHILEANS, Page 2)

Florida Flag Sent to Unit By Governor

The 138th Transportation Company, a National Guard unit training is the proud possessor of the Florida state flag.

The white, red and yellow flag was presented to the company recently by the office of Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida in recognition of the 138th's meritorious record in training since its call to active duty in the Army's buildup program in October.

Accompanying the flag was a letter from Gov. Bryant to Capt. Henry E. McDonald, commander of the 138th.

The letter said in part, "Let me take this means of expressing to you and your men the best wishes of all of Florida. We appreciate the great effort the 138th has made and your excellent training reports indicate that the company is carrying out its duties in a manner that makes us all proud of you.

"I am sending you under separate cover our state flag. I would consider it an honor to our state if you would display this flag in an appropriate place in your headquarters."

Ground Mobility Department NCOs, M-113 Have Space Shot Support Role at Canaveral

BY IDA C. EVANS

Among the many craft standing by to retrieve the Project Mercury space capsule is an Infantry vehicle from Fort Benning.

Neither a ship cruising in the far Atlantic nor a helicopter hovering over choppy waves, the vehicle has an equally vital and dramatic role to play in the launching of a man into orbit.

Its job is to move into the pad at Cape Canaveral in case of a faulty launching, pick up the passenger in his capsule and quickly remove him to safety. Or, if the missile misfires and catapults the astronaut into the ocean, the versatile vehicle will plunge into the water to make the rescue.

In charge of the recovery craft at Cape Canaveral is Sfc Tillman Chastain, a member of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

The vehicle is an M-113 personnel carrier, adapted to a new role of working in intense heat.

Completely insulated and equipped with a blade on front to push the capsule and a crane on top to lift it, the carrier stands by during launchings, 1,000 feet from the pad. It is constantly in touch with proceedings, using special communications equipment.



SIX OF EIGHT 'MERCURY' SUPPORTERS, WITH TIS M-113 — (L to R) MSgts Edwards, Taylor, Means, Reid, Sfc Mobley, Sfc Amodeo

Sgt. Chastain is one of eight men from the Ground Mobility Department who have served on a rotating basis at the Cape since February 15, 1961.

MSgt Terrell A. Means flew from Benning to Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., with an M-113 personnel carrier a year ago.

The assignment of a sergeant and vehicle to Canaveral was the result of a request from the Third Army that this post transfer or lend an M-113 personnel carrier, they have the space project.

Assigned to the Cape for one or more 30-day tours since The Infantry School entered Project Mercury, post participants include Sgt. Means, Sgt. Chastain, MSgt Ray Taylor, Sfc Neal R. Gentry, Sfc Paul J. Mobley, Sfc Anthony J. Amodeo, MSgt Asa H. Reid and MSgt Mark E. Edwards.

Their daily reports sound routine, but they cover some exciting moments for the entire nation.

One entry, for instance, reads, "November 29 —Reported to Cape at 0400 hours. Loaded up with pad safety crew, and stood by for Enos shot at 1007 hours. After shot, returned to motor pool, gassed up vehicle, and pulled after operation maintenance service. Had rest of day off."

A chimpanzee had been shot into space and successfully recovered. Thousands of words had been written and spoken about the event. The report of the sergeant was perhaps the briefest on record.

Another report reads, "Arrived at Pad 5 at 2400 hours 4 May 61 and remained with the vehicle until all was completed on Project Mercury which was at 1100 hours 5 May 61 and the carrier was returned to Pad 5. During all training, tests, dry runs and man shot all proper maintenance was performed and vehicle performed as expected."

A man had been shot into space and successfully returned, but to these well disciplined, highly trained recovery experts, the job was routine.

During either of the shots, a faulty launching or a fire at the site would have brought the M-113 into the picture to recover the passenger and capsule.

Sgt. Geistry said the hardest part was the waiting before the first manned shot.

"In our carrier were the designer of the capsule, the astronaut's personal physician, the pad safety officer, two firemen and myself," he said. "While we waited, we heard everything that was said. The doctor talked to the astronaut. We stayed right there on the pad until the recovery was completed."

For the Enos shot, the carrier moved into position 1,000 yards from the launching site, closer than anyone had been before.

Sgt. Means briefed Lyndon B. Johnson on the role of the carrier in Project Mercury when the vice president visited Cape Canaveral.

The land and water capsule recovery vehicle at Cape Canaveral is one of the Army's new personnel carriers. It is capable of transporting a combat-ready Infantry squad on land or in water.

To prepare the all aluminum M-113 for its capsule recovery role, it was sand blasted and covered with a heat resistant paint. Fiberglas insulation was installed around the fuel tank and connections.

With the addition of a radio and intercom system, a crane on top and a blade attached to the front, the converted carrier was ready to play a new role.

The adapted vehicle is "ideally suited for the support of Project Mercury," according to officials at Cape Canaveral.

The initial plan was for The Infantry School to lend the vehicle to Patrick AFB for six months, and to send a noncommissioned officer from the Ground Mobility Department with it.

The project has continued and the vehicle has been transfered from the Department of the Army to the Air Force. Eventually, the recovery vehicle will be manned entirely by Cape Canaveral personnel trained by the Ground Mobility Department NCO's.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Trapnell

airlift, the progress in the Army's modernization and its missile capability.

"Most of us have the tendency of thinking of our Armed Forces in terms of supersonic aircraft and guided missiles with megaton warheads," he said. "But these weapons are not the Armed Forces. They are only the tools of power.

"Man himself, trained in the skill application of these tools to the task of national defense, provides the heart, the mind and the soul of our Armed Forces."

The Third Army commander said, "Our soldiers have not only been trained to a fine edge in technical skills, but also have been endowed with a sense of purpose."

"I believe that our Armed Forces today are the best and most ready for combat that this country has ever had in peacetime," he added.

Gen. Trapnell concluded, "As you look ahead to days and years to be lived, to decisions to be made, remember that as long as patriotism, integrity and devotion to duty are recognized as essential to a free America, her Armed Forces will merit your faith and confidence."

Among those at the banquet were Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins; Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher; Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant 2nd Division commander; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Chileans

Major Augustin Toro, an Allied student from Chile attending The Infantry School.

Following a Ranger Department briefing Tuesday morning, the Chilean Army representatives will receive a briefing on the planning of instruction and the utilization of training aids.

After this the ininerary calls for a visit to the 1st Infantry Brigade, where they will witness a scout dog demonstration and see several of the Infantry's modern weapons.

An official reception, with Gen. Syries serving as host, is scheduled for Tuesday night. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the main ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The group will depart from the Muscogee County Airport Wednesday.

Shooters

with 38 caliber pistols or larger.

The USAMTU shooters will participate in the Mid-Winter Roundup here on the post this weekend, a match sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club.

This Week In History

FEBRUARY 23, 1929 —The chief of staff was given the rank of general by Congress.

FEBRUARY 23, 1942 — A Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, California. This was the first and most serious of Japanese attacks on U. S. mainland.

FEBRUARY 24, 1944 — In Burma, "Merill's Marauders" began an expedition in Hukawng Valley with the ultimate goal to capture Myitkina airfield.

FEBRUARY 27, 1945 — The Southern Philippines Campaign began.

FEBRUARY 28, 1884 —Thirteen years work was completed on geographic-topographic surveys in the West by Army Engineers.

FEBRUARY 28, 1951 — The communist foothold south of the Han River, in Korea, collapsed.

MARCH 1, 1845 — A Congressional resolution providing for annexation of Texas was signed by President Tyler. As a result, Mexico broke diplomatic relations with the U. S. Texas was admitted to the Union on December 29.

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PERSONNEL OF 489TH WORK AT NIGHT In River Crossing Operation During The ATT

As Engineers Tested

ATTs Give Benning Permanent Benefits

After a rugged ten week program of intensified combat training, the 391st Engineer Battalion (Combat), 489th Engineer Battalion (Combat), 114th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge) and the 186th Engineer Company (light Equipment) successfully completed their Army Training Tests this month.

The tested units are assigned to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat), commanded by Col. S. Y. Coker.

Scenario

The scenario of the test depicted an aggressor force launching an attack on the southeastern portion of the U.S. through the Gulf of Mexico.

Friendly forces were fighting a delaying action at the beginning of the test and were making a stand in Alabama long the general line Hurtsboro, Marvyn, Opelika and Lafayette. The 151st Engineer Group was attached to the 3rd Engineer Brigade, attached to I Corps, Third Army.

Mission of the 151st Group was to provide engineer area support within the I Corps area.

The test started with issue of an operations order to the tested units directing that they move to pre-designated areas and render support as outlined in the order.

Aggressor Action

During the test, the units were subjected to aggressor air and land attacks, which included a simulated nuclear attack on Columbus.

Engineer support included road construction and maintenance, operation of a gravel pit, construction of a panel bridge, an air landing facility, truck-and tank decoys, a timber trestle bridge, natural timber box culverts and an Infantry footbridge.

As the test progressed, the friendly forces were driven back and the 151st was required to prepare plans for reorganization as Infantry to defend along the Chattahoochee River.

Post Improved

In addition to providing excellent training and an evaluation of the units ability to perform their respective missions, Fort Benning also benefited from the tests: a pioneer type air landing facility was constructed near Liberty Road south of Arkman Range, for much-needed air access to that section of the reservation, a road was constructed providing a more direct access from Goodhope Cemetery to Arkman Range and another road was extended considerably in an effort to provide a more direct access from the Lawson Field Area to Sunshine Road.

Personnel support to conduct the Army Training Test required a control headquarters, headed by Lt. Col. Albert E. Pokorny, plus a staff of two officers and nine enlisted men. In addition to the control headquarters 13 officers and 10 noncommissioned officers were assigned from other units within the 151st, to the units being tested to evaluate all phases of their operations.

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Training Areas and Ranges Renamed After Army Heroes

Three Army heroes of bygone eras have been posthumously honored when training areas of The Infantry School's Ranger Department were named for them in honor of their heroism.

Two of the areas were redesignated to commemorate former 2nd Infantry Division soldiers who died in combat.

Ranger Bivouac Area has been renamed Mastin Field in honor of the late Pfc Robert L. Mastin, formerly of the 1st Ranger Company (Airborne), 2nd Division.

Mastin was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Kunmel-gol, Korea, May 17 and 18, 1951.

Ranger Training Field 2 has been designated Hall Field in commemoration of the late Cpl. Glenn M. Hall, 1st Ranger Company. Hall also was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action near Chipyong-ni, Korea, February 15, 1951.

Ranger Training Field 1 has been named Morgan Field to commemorate the fame of Col. Daniel Morgan, commander of Morgan's Riflemen in the Revolutionary War.

In addition, seven training ranges have been renamed.

They include the Recoiless Rifle Range 1, changed to O'Brien Range, Grenade Range 2 to Frey Range, Nightfire Range 13 to Hitchcock Range, Rocket Launcher Range 1 to Edwards Range, O-1 Range to Strickler Range, O-3 Range to Weigel Range, Range 12 to Wallace Range and Squad Attack Range 2 to Wilson Range.

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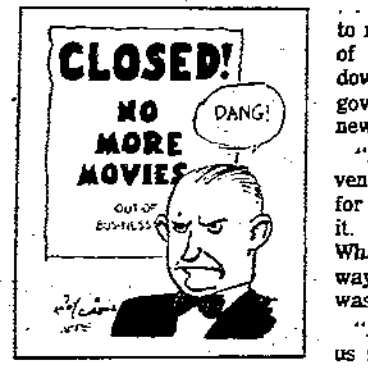
What Is a Newspaper?

U. S. Living Standard Is Basic to Advertising

(Fifth of an AFPS Series)

Advertising in newspapers is news. It is information about merchandise, services or ideas and inventions of people who pay to have such news published and disseminated. What would happen if there was no advertising? How would our economy be affected? Here is how the White Plains, N. Y., Reporter Dispatch envisions it:

"The last advertisement was printed yesterday. You have cut it out and put it away to show your grandchildren. With it, a way of living as you knew it, has passed forever.



"Tonight you will want to see a movie. You pull up to one — saw it last week. At another — but no, you don't like so-and-so's acting. Let's go home. It's too much gas and time to waste on a show. Next month half the theaters will close. Poor attendance.

"Tomorrow you will want some groceries. You will go to the nearest grocery store and buy some rib roast, perhaps, and lima beans. You won't hear until tomorrow night at the bridge table that the store just next door was having a 'special' on rib roast and lima beans. Pretty soon your husband will wonder why the food bills are so high. The last advertisement was printed yesterday.

"Old car's wearing out. Can't afford a new one. . . Chevies and Fords are both $3,500. . .demand's fallen off . . .they've had to up prices to meet plant expenses. Most of the others have closed down. . .don't know how the government will feed all the new unemployed.

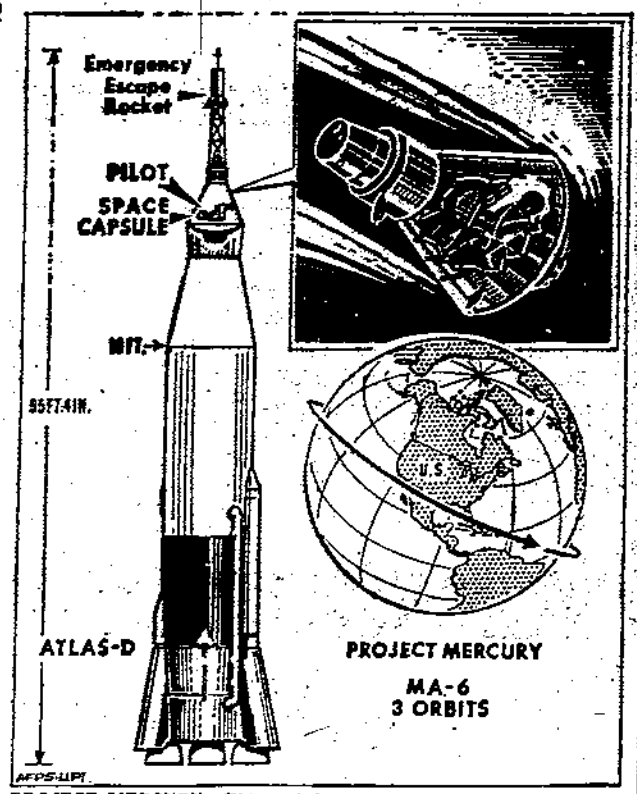
"Fellow in Milwaukee is inventing color television to sell for $50. No one will hear of it. You will never see it. What is color television anyway? The last advertisement was printed yesterday.

"Advertising has brought us many things. Finer cars, better homes, silly fads and wonderful inventions that have made life easier — and longer. Advertising is no unmixed blessing. But it has helped give America a standard of living unmatched in any other place and time. That standard of living should persist as long as people have wants to fill and money to spend and eyes to read with.

"It will persist only so long as the presses keep rolling."



PERFORMANCE AWARDS . . . Mrs. Winifred H. Patterson, a civilian manpower clerk in The Infantry Center G-1 Section, is presented an outstanding job rating and sustained superior performance award of $150 by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander. Also cited were Mrs. Jimmie M. Schafer, civilian supervisor of the Orders Branch, AG Section ($150), and Mrs. Bally J. Brown, Orders Branch letter order clerk ($100). Mrs. Brown also received a letter of appreciation for a proposed office improvement suggestion. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)



PROJECT MERCURY—This artist's conception of the Mercury-Atlas 6 complex depicts the relative size of the Mercury capsule and its Atlas D booster, the position the capsule assumed for reentry and the flight path followed to orbit the earth.

Editorial

Red Cross: It Reflects Service for 81 Years

The Red Cross is the concern of all Americans, but it is of a very special concern to one group — the men and women of the Armed Forces. Why is this so? It's because the largest single job of the Red Cross is helping to maintain the morale of servicemen and their families, at home and overseas.

This should be uppermost in our minds when we are asked in March to contribute to the American National Red Cross campaign for funds. Each year Red Cross assistance to service people and veterans accounts for about 35 per cent of its budget and 55 per cent of the time of its staff workers and volunteers. In giving generously to this organization, now 81 years old, we are simply insuring our own welfare in time to come.

For the statistics are stunningly impressive. In the year that ended last June 30 Red Cross services each month to military families and veterans averaged 120,000; to servicemen at stations and hospitals, 77,000, to veterans in Veterans Administration claims offices, 15,000. During the year, volunteer workers gave 4,625,000 hours at stations. A total of 932,000 welfare messages were sent.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliolero, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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3 Months $1.35

The Surgeon Says:

Outpatient Medical Care

By Col. William A. Todd Jr.

The major problem of Martin Army Hospital is providing clinic (outpatient) care for the large population served. The key to a satisfactory solution is the appointment system. Most medical clinics and physicians in civilian life use such a system. Appointments allow an orderly flow of patients into the clinics.

This gives more time to our limited number of physicians to examine and treat each patient. Delays are inevitable but our goal is to reduce delays to the minimum.

Some patients can be examined, diagnosed and treated in a relatively short time. Other require considerable time, and in some cases referral for laboratory tests, X-rays, etc. The time required for each case cannot be determined in advance, thus strict adherence to a time schedule based on appointments, is not possible.

Appointments give the best possible method of scheduling, with reduction in waiting time.

It should be obvious that no orderly system of clinic care is possible when many individuals appear without appointment. True emergencies arise which do not allow for planning or appointments, but these are relatively few.

We cannot expect patients to have the judgment of a physician in determining if the condition warrants emergency treatment. However, a telephone call to one of the clinic doctors or the professional officer of the day after hours, would help in determining an emergency.

While every consideration is given to the convenience of the patient, it is not always possible, with the volume seen, to make appointments as soon as, or at the time desired.

Demands for specific treatment such as, "I want Johnny to have penicillin for his cold," cannot be accepted by the physician. The physician alone is responsible for decision as to the treatment best suited for Johnny's condition.

If a condition becomes worse or there is not satisfactory response to treatment, the physician should be notified. Occasionally several modes of treatment are required before successful results are obtained.

A factor which adds much to the volume of patients and delays is failure to administer home treatment for minor conditions which rarely in civilian life come to the attention of a physician unless complications occur.

Minor cuts, scratches, bruises, etc., can adequately be treated at home by first aid measures. Common colds, headaches, constipation (if not accompanied by abdominal pain), diarrhea of short duration and numerous other conditions are readily treated at home by bed-rest, diet, increased fluids, enemas, mild laxatives or other measures.

Temperatures can be reduced in infants by lukewarm sponge baths, increased fluid intake, small doses of aspirin, etc. In the event common treatment measures do not produce results, medidal assistance should be sought.

By the action indicated above, much can be done to alleviate crowded conditions and reduce waiting time.

This will assist those who have more significant illnesses to obtain expeditious and more thorough examination and treatment.

It is the desire of the staff of Martin Army Hospital to provide the best care for military personnel and dependents. To accomplish this, patients' understanding will be most helpful.

We desire to render care of the highest standard, in a rapid, courteous and understanding manner. Proper use of the appointment system will do much to provide the best medical care. In turn, your understanding, self-help where possible, and cooperation will be appreciated.

Chaplain's Corner

'Freedom From Fear'

By Chaplain (Capt.) William W. Rivers

Does this slogan strike a responsive note for you? Not too many years ago it was quite familiar to most of us.

There is a machine known as the polygraph, more commonly called the lie detector. It was invented in 1931 and to date, in tens of thousands of cases, it has a record of error of less than one per cent.

The key to the operation of this machine is that it measures emotions. The emotion most often recorded is fear.

This is not surprising to most of us. Fear nags at most of us. It is something we live with and a part of our daily existence.

The five most common fears are: failure, accident and disease, loss of material possessions, displeasure of the group, and lastly, the unknown. These fears may be hidden; sometimes we may lie about them, but they often show up in one form or another.

Unfortunately, there is no quick and easy cure for fear. It is something which we must try to overcome through tonics and capsules.

The religious person deals with his fears by admitting their existence but refusing to live by them. He knows that, under God, every problem has a solution.

The religious person can continue on in his established pattern or course in spite of his fears. He knows that some fears are useful and makes them an asset in his daily life. The religious person knows that to walk with God brings victory over any and every form of fear.

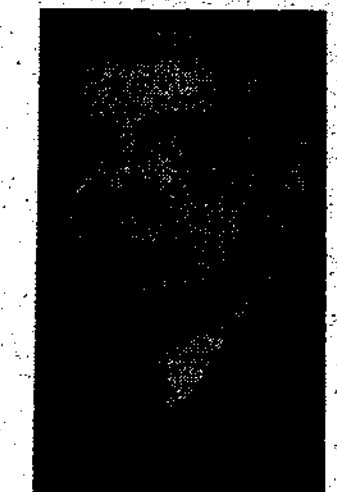
A better understanding of one's religion and consequently a closer relationship with God can bring home to any person the fact that many of his fears are foolish and useless.

Infantry Center Troop Command Observes Anniversary Tomorrow

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Carnival and Competition Will Highlight Troop Celebrations As Post Support Units Entertain Families and Friends All Day

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



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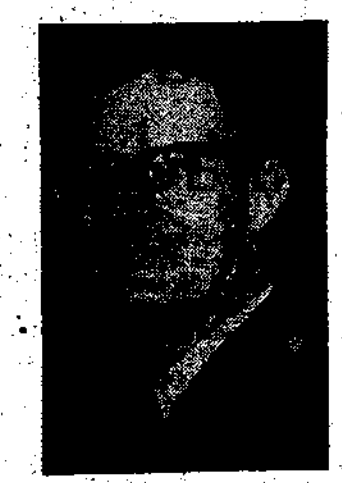
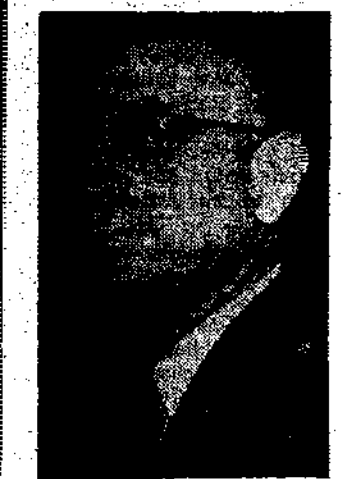
COL. HUNT
7th Ordnance CO



COL. SODERSTROM
Asst. HQ Commandant



MAJOR FRANKLIN
39th Transportation



MAJOR LIPPINCOTT
1st Battalion CO

A parade, a carnival and a steak supper are just part of the festivities scheduled tomorrow for the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Infantry Center Troop Command.

The day's events will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. on Stilwell Field, continuing in the afternoon with a carnival on the parade field behind the Third Cuartel and ending that evening with steak suppers held by the individual companies in the command.

The carnival will offer games and prizes for members of the command and their families. In addition, there will be military and athletic competitions.

Redesignated In 1958

The anniversary notes the establishment of The Infantry Center Troop Command February, 1958.

The commanding general of The Infantry Center, Major Gen. Ben Harell, sent a letter of congratulations to Col. John H. Lattin, commander of the Troop Command, on the service rendered by the unit. (See letter below).

In February, 1949, the original unit was established. At that time it was called the Army Area Service Unit Provisional Group. Eight years later the designation was changed to Special Troops Command, receiving its present name the following year.

The command is comprised of three battalions, the 39th Transportation, 7th Ordnance and the 1st Battalions.

In addition, there are Headquarters Company, the WAC, Military Police and the 105th Military Police Comp[illegible] which are not attached [illegible] battalion.

Five Reserve and Nat[illegible] Guard units, called in [illegible] ing the recent buildup of [illegible] itary strength, are atta[illegible] to the command.

These are the 105th [illegible] tary Police Company [illegible] Utica, N. Y., 131st Ord[illegible] Company from Ann[illegible] Ala., 322nd Ordnance [illegible] pany from Dover, N. J., [illegible] Transportation Comp[illegible] from Cocoa, Fla., and [illegible] 674th Transportation [illegible] pany from Orlando, Fl[illegible]

The missions and duti[illegible] the battalions are many [illegible] varied.

The 39th Transportation Battalion's mission is the support of The Infantry Center Reserve Officers' Training Corps Summer Camp, Reserve components and the Ranger Department instruction at The Infantry School.

Transportation companies in the 39th Battalion include the 138th, 505th, 515th, 666th and 674th. The battalion commander is Major Francis L. Franklin.

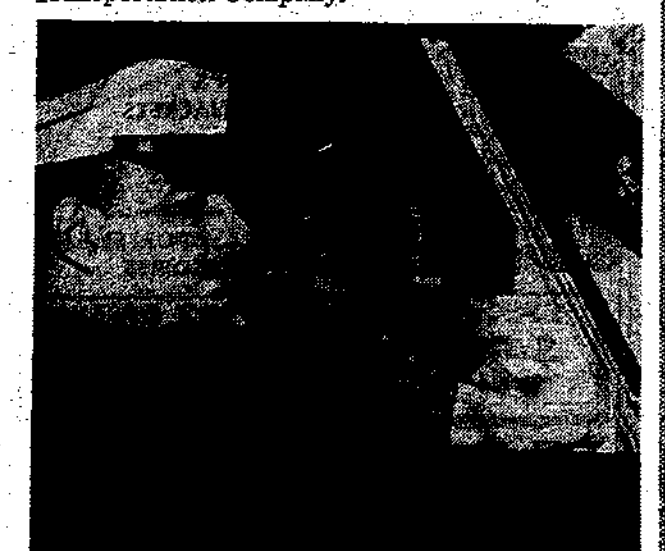
The mission of the 7th Ordnance Battalion is supplying command, administrative and operational supervision for the attached ordnance, maintenance and supply units.

The companies in the 7th, under battalion commander Lt. Col. Lincoln B. Hunt, are

(See Anniversary, Page 19)



NEW VEHICLES . . . Sp5 Wm. T. Neill (L) and Sp4 J. N. Lutch paint bumper markings on new trucks received by their unit, the 505th Transportation Company.



COOPERATION . . . MP Sp4 Robert A. Ivey rides a city police car with Patrolman B. C. Barber, in an example of cooperation between military and civil authorities in the Fort Benning area.

Commanding General's Letter

SUBJECT: Unit Day, 24 February 1962

TO: Commanding Officer
United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command
Fort Benning, Georgia

1. On the occasion of the United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command Unit Day, I wish to extend heartiest congratulations from the personnel of the Infantry Center.

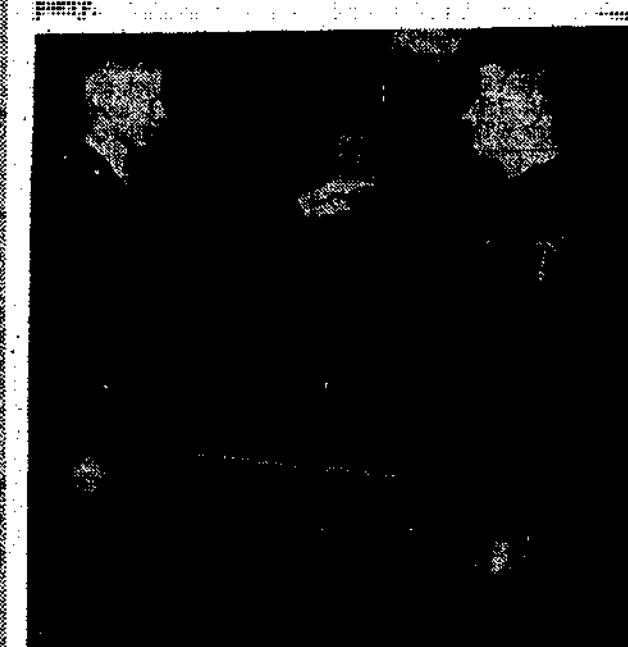
2. The varied and complex missions assigned to your command in support of the United States Army Infantry Center and the United States Army Infantry School have been accomplished with efficiency and dispatch. The fine spirit of cooperation, esprit de corps and ability displayed by members of United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command are commendable and reflect leadership and training.

3. I am confident that any missions assigned in the future will be accomplished with the same marked success which has characterized past performance.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding



[illegible] . . . Lt. Col. Helen Brecht (L), Third Army WAC advisor, and Major Betty McCormack, post advisor, discuss administrative details with Capt. Frances Powell (Seated), commander of the Infantry Center WAC Company.



MURAL . . . Pvt. Douglas Smith (L) asks 1st Lt. Robert J. Archibald, Headquarters Company, CTC, commander, about mural on unit mess hall wall. Painted in 1960 by Antonio Manning of Columbus, it depicts post activities.

Student Brigade Fashion Show Parades Latest Spring Models

Student officers' ladies of Infantry Officer Career Course, Class 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, sponsored a "Harbingers of Spring" fashion show recently in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Guest of honor for the afternoon was Mrs. A. D. Surles. She was greeted by the program director and hostess, Mrs. Francis C. Taylor. The hostess presented Mrs. Surles with a floral bouquet.

Also seated at the table with Mrs. Surles were: Mrs. Wade Herring, Mrs. Charles F. Austin, Mrs. Ralph Hughett, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Lee Revell, and the program fashion commentator, Mr. Jack Schiffman of an Atlanta apparel shop.

After a luncheon consisting of stuffed tomatoes, turkey salad, spiced peaches, crab apples, apricots, assorted vegetables, two finger sandwiches, coffee and cherry tarts, the ladies were presented with a summer parade of fashions.

The models, Mesdames Neece V. Davis, John F. Sloan, Stanley Skaife, Mercer H. Patterson, Joe Neely, Weldon F. Honeycutt, John White, Pete J. Dareos, Robert B. Vail, and Taylor, displayed four ensembles each, with the exception of Mrs. Taylor, who modeled two light weight suits.

The program began with the newest trend in bathing suits. Mrs. Sloan modeled a gold "Coquile" swimsuit, and Mrs. Patterson modeled a black and white "Carnation Print".

As the program continued into sports-wear that will be seen this summer, Mrs. Skaife modeled a two piece number consisting of a multi-colored top and a pair of yellow "Hipster" slacks.

From sportswear, through summer dresses, to the evening formals, receiving the most interest from the gathering was a white faille formal satin rose trimmed evening gown modeled by Mrs. Honeycutt.

MSgt. Frank Hardin of the Post Chaplain's Section provided dinner music and background music for the fashion show.

Decorations for the affair were designed and prepared by Mrs. Edward Trobaugh, chairman, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Everett Yon, Mrs. James Witek, and Mrs. Gary Williams.



SUMMER FASHIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS ARE MODELED — By (L to R) Mesdames Patterson, Vail, Neely, Dareos and Honeycutt

Communications Department's Luncheon Held

The Ladies of the Communications Department held their February luncheon in the Main Officers Open Mess and hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Sidney Wolfeld and Mrs. James Ruhlin.

Theme of the luncheon was "Summer in Maine" and the decorations included fish nets, sea shells, miniature ships, and figurine sea captains.

Following the luncheon, each lady was given the necessary materials to make a beach hat. At the conclusion of a contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Watkins for the most original and to Mrs. Eugene Skaggs for the prettiest.

Post Pre-Kindergarten School Readies for Annual Open House

Each weekday 150 youngsters aged 3-5 alight from carpools at the post Pre-Kindergarten School to begin a morning filled with activity.

The school, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club, operates on a schedule like that of the post schools, with classes from 9 until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The children are divided according to age, averaging about 15 students per teacher.

Mrs. Jack Muray is principal and Mrs. Alexander Page is assistant principal. In addition to the regular teaching staff, who are wives of post personnel, the staff includes a registered nurse who checks children for readmittance after illnesses, and a music teacher twice weekly.

A typical morning includes supervised play, records, stories, a project, such as coloring, pasting, cutting, and, refreshments. The children play indoors as well as in the well-equipped play area outdoors.

Friday morning is movie day, and films on health, safety, and manners are shown as well as cartoons.

More than a "play school", the pre-kindergarten program is designed to promote good social habits, health consciousness, courtesy, and attentiveness. The school has a reputation for excellence, and inquiries come from Germany and France, as well as the U.S.

Open House, an annual affair at the school, when parents are encouraged to visit, is scheduled for Monday, February 26. Observation of the students at work is emphasized in the morning, from 9-11:30 a.m. Members of the staff and the board will be present beginning at 7 p.m. to discuss the program and children's progress with interested parents. The public is invited to both events.

The school is located in Building 1182, and further information is available by calling Mrs. Murray, 545-2217.

LAUNDRY TIP

Group handkerchiefs, washclothes and other small items in a mesh laundry bag that allows free movement of suds. The techique eliminates hunting for small articles once the washing is completed.

Lutheran Classes For Youngsters Conducted Weekly

Lutheran confirmation classes for 12 and 13-year-old military dependents at the post will be conducted each Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Main Post Chapel 2.

Adult instruction classes will meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Further information may be obtained from Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswick at 545-5043.

SO SPACIOUS—SO FRIENDLY

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DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING

ALL THIS AT MODERATE RATES

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OFFICE—88 MATHESON ROAD—NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE

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Fort Benning Society — Women's News

Local Young Ladies Honored At Y.M.C.A. Washington Tea

Young ladies of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City will be honored guests at a George and Martha Washington Tea to be held at Armed Services YMCA Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Members of the GSO Advisory Board will be hostesses.

George A. and Elynor J. Johnson, violinist and pianist, will be presented in an afternoon musicale. The minuet will be performed in colonial costume by Sp4 John Bowen and Miss Shirley Wooten assisted by pupils of Mrs. Rossie Gilmore who is doing the choreography for the dance program.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening. During the Fellowship Hour beginning at 5:30 p.m., servicemen will be invited to attend and meet the young ladies.

Mrs. Richard M. Hollinger is general chairman for the tea. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. B. Ed Johnson, decorations; Mrs. Norvin E. Smith, Jr., entertainment; Mrs. Martin H. Steffen, publicity; Miss Avis Gordee, refreshments; and Mrs. Andrew J. Baldwin, invitations.

The GSO Advisory Board sponsors two of these affairs each year, in February and in October, for the purpose of acquainting young ladies with the volunteer services of junior hostesses in the Armed Services YMCA program of activities, and with the Girls Service Organization, the "Y's" official junior hostess group.



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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

$2.00 DISCOUNT

ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE OF $20.00 OR MORE. JUST BRING THIS AD.

WELLS

1243 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Commandant Is Honored at TSB Reception

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Harrell, were honored recently at a reception sponsored by Infantry Officer Orientation Course Class 9, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Gen. and Mrs. Harrell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., and 1st Lt. William F. Baynes, IOOC 9 student company commander, received the guests as they were announced by Gen. Harrell's aide-de-camp, Capt. Howard G. Crowel.

During the evening the guests heard a song by a choral group comprised of six student officers' wives, Mesdames James A. Ellis, Robert R. Googins, Donald N. La Pointe, Robert F. Towns, Donald W. Spang, and David H. Kelsey. Lyrics for the song, as sung to the tune of "Mister and Mississippi," were composed by Mrs. Googins.



AT RECEPTION . . . Receiving guests at the recent General's Reception, sponsored by the Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 9, are, (L to R) Major Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Harrell, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant, and Mrs. Surles, Col. Otto. R. Koch, Jr., Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. Koch.

Cadre Coffee Held

Hostessing the 2nd Student Battalion, Student Brigade, cadre coffee was Mrs. Robert R. Mills. This function was held February 7 at the home of Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, commander of the battalion. After refreshments were served, the ladies held a short business meeting.



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Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

The Great Books Program which is sponsored by the Woman's Club, is beginning a new series and all interested persons are invited to call Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307, for the times of meetings. If you are interested in stimulating conversation and a chance to share ideas with other people, why not join this informal group?

There are morning groups for wives, as well as an evening session if you prefer to take hubby along. Bachelors are also invited to the evening sessions, which meet in the homes of the participants. (And remember, this is NOT for Ph. D.'s—they don't need it.) But if you'd like to sharpen your wits a bit, call Mrs. Seifert.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Pre-Kindergarten School will hold Open House on Monday, February 26. The school is open from 9-11:30 a.m., as well as 7 p.m., for interested persons. Mrs. Murray, principal, has more details by calling 545-2217.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you haven't as yet bought your ticket for the spring trip to Atlanta, call Mrs. Norvin Smith, 545-2496. The day's outing includes the round trip by bus, a box luncheon, tea and fashion show, as well as HOURS to shop and look at all the Spring finery. All wives, whether members of the Woman's Club or not, are invited for this gala day. Tot Town offers special hours for the trip.

☆ ☆ ☆

We are proud to announce the election of Mrs. Michael Paulick as third vice-president of the Woman's Club. She will act as Thrift Shop Chairman, and you are invited to drop in and say hello any Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Barbara Hare's Report Card...



Stepping into the **REPORT CARD** spotlight this week is an attractive Pacelli High School senior. Bonnie Male, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Male, takes the honor of our salute. She has lived at Benning for the past two years and has become an active Benningite.

Bonnie was born on December 14, 1944 in Grand Rapids, Mich., and calls this "home". She has traveled a great deal and has resided in Cincinnati, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; Alexandria, Va.; Tehran, Iran; and Germany.

During her Freshman year, Bonnie attended Groverton High school in Alexandria, Va. Among the many clubs that she joined were the Youth Group, Teen Club, Future Homemakers of America, and JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild) Nurses Aide.

During her Sophomore year the Males lived in Grand Rapids and Bonnie enrolled in Marywood Academy. While there, she participated in the French Club and in the Youth Group.

Entered Pacelli

Bonnie came to Benning during her Junior year and entered Pacelli High School. Last year she worked on the newspaper staff, was president of the Senior Girl Scouts, and played basketball. This year she is on the staff of Pacelli's first annual, THE SKALD.

She plays guard on the Girl's Varsity Basketball team, and is also a supporter of the Pep Club. At present her schedule includes French II, English IV, American History, Typing, and Religion.

At Benning Bonnie has been a member of JADA (Junior Army Daughters of America) for two years and served as chairman of the Halloween Dance and Spring Dance Decoration committees. At the present Bonnie is serving on the Membership Committee and is working diligently on JADA's new membership cards.

She played YAC (Youth Activities Club) basketball last year. Bonnie enjoys her membership in Sigma Delta Beta social sorority. Last summer she earned her Life Saving Badge. She attends the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

REPORT CARD is proud to salute this popular Pacelli High School Senior and to wish her success in the future.

The BOOK STORE'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

This Offer Good For One Week Only

Feb. 26 thru Mar. 3

SILVER PLATED WELL & TREE PLATTER

Silver Plate or Copper

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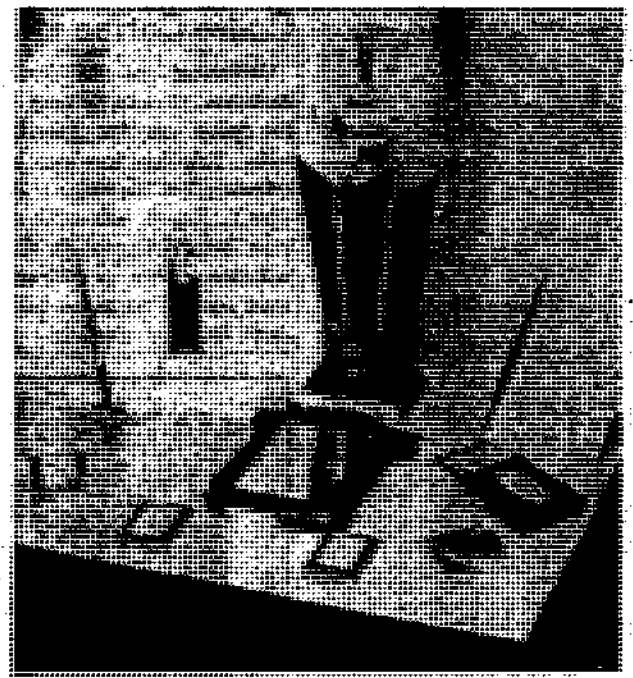
At The Infantry School Book Store



[illegible] TROPHIES ARE POPULAR
A Nominal Fee is Charged For Engraving



SP4 STEPHEN FOOTE, 2ND DIVISION
Makes Purchase at Store From Mrs. Jan James



STORE IS POPULAR WITH POST WIVES
Mrs. M. Crabtree Assists Mrs. D. C. Graney

Countless thousands of military personnel and their dependents have crossed the threshold of Fort Benning's Book Store since it opened its doors some 42 years ago.

The store is an authorized institution designed to provide merchandise and services at reasonable prices that are not easily available at other military or civilian sources.

The name [illegible] may be considered [illegible] a misnomer, [illegible] only one of the [illegible] items offered [illegible] well established [illegible] ized institution.

School supplies [illegible] staple items offered [illegible] fulfilling the [illegible] dents attending [illegible] School. In addition, [illegible] Store carries in [illegible] selection of Infantry [illegible] publications.

These publications, [illegible] ing of which is [illegible] catalog, are [illegible] purchase by military [illegible] nel the world [illegible] inal cost. The [illegible] cludes Infantry [illegible] ence material [illegible] problems ranging [illegible] old triangular [illegible] latest ROAD [illegible].

Trophies for [illegible] any size and [illegible] available in any [illegible]. Engraving is [illegible] Store on an almost [illegible] wait basis.

One item that [illegible] ing like "hot [illegible]" [illegible] framed color print [illegible] The Infantry," [illegible] Major Jessie A. Hotchkiss, book department officer. She says, "Other Infantry installations are ordering it by mail in gross lots. I believe every dayroom at Fort Carson has at least one framed print on display."

One section of the store that gets a big play is the record shop. Whatever your aesthetic tastes may be, yon name it, they have it or will get it for you.

Not exactly by chance on management's part, the album fan perusing titles might just see one of the 15 or 20 Hi-Fi and Stereo record players displayed for the convenience of the customer at attractive prices. If it's a tape recorder he wants, he'll find it among the record players.

Amos T. Kemp, store manager, says, "Perhaps our best customers are the Allied student officers. They are not only consistent customers while they are here but order after they return to their home lands."

Four plaques, each depicting a season of the year, have a particular appeal to these officers. Kemp stated that one complete set doesn't suffice for most of these students. They often buy three and four sets to take home with them, and orders have come from as far away as Burma.

The Book Store opened for business in 1920 as a result of many requests made by students of The School. Officers, working on their own time at night at the Post Library, needed a handy place to buy pencils, pens, notebooks, and other school supplies.

The library was located in a delapidated barrack - type building located on what is now Stilwell Field. A cubbyhole was provided, and the Book Store was in business. Sales bomed to the extent that larger space was needed, and new quarters were established on the second floor of The Infantry School Headquarters.

In 1948 construction began on the present home of the [illegible], and the following year, amidst great fanfare, the doors were opened to serve the needs of customers from many lands.

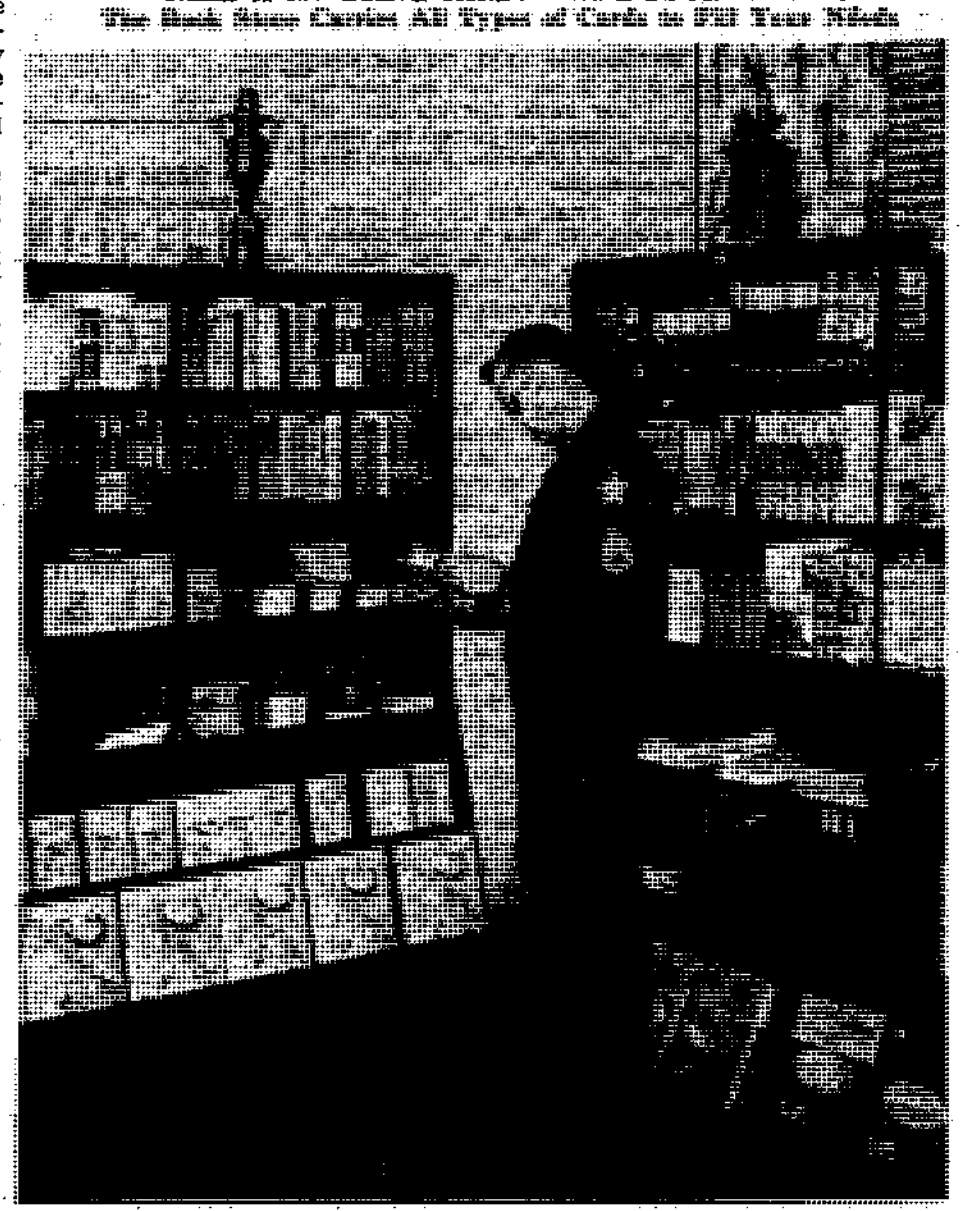
The Book Store, under the supervision of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, issued an invitation many months ago to the various Departments of the Infantry School to display their wares so that customers might learn more about the School.

As a continuation of this policy, the store will sponsor an art show the week of March 5 displaying creations of professional and amateur artists assigned to EPO. Quite a large collection will be available for the showing.

The Book Store, following good merchandising practices, has a saying "if you don't see it; if we don't have it, we'll try to order it for you." [illegible]



NEED A GREETING CARD?—TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
[illegible]



SSGT. ROBERT C. HESTER SELECTS LITERATURE
[illegible]

SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 16

Second Division News — FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1962 — Page 9

11th Inf. Redesignated 38th Inf.

Div Units Return to Ala. Post

9th, 38th Infs. Depart Tuesday For McClellan

The 2nd Division's second field exercise at Fort McClellan, Ala., will begin Monday with two battle groups, two artillery battalions and companies and elements of other division units participating.

Tactical maneuvers on unfamiliar terrain will be conducted through February 5 by the 9th Infantry and the 38th Infantry. Division Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, will command and control units participating in the exercise.

With the 9th

The 9th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, will be supported by the 17th Artillery, Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, a direct support section and Forward Support Company of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, a support platoon of 122nd Signal Battalion, one of 2nd Aviation Company's combat support flight sections and a security team from the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

The 38th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, will be supported by the 27th Artillery, 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company C, a direct support section and Forward Support Company of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, a platoon of the 122nd Signal

- (See McClellan, Page 14)



NEW COLONEL . . . Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, division G-3 since February 3, 1960, was promoted last Friday to his present rank in a ceremony at the office of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general.



38TH COMMANDER PRESENTED 38TH CREST
Maj. Gen. Chase Pins Crest on Col. Holden

'Rock of the Marne' Comes Home to 2nd

The "Rock of the Marne" came home Saturday, returning to the division with which it fought during World War II and Korea.

In ceremonies held at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field, the 2nd Division's 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry was redesignated as the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

Colonel Maurice C. Holden, 11th commander, received the colors of the historical 38th Infantry from Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general.

'With Regret...'

Before the change of colors ceremony, General Chase said, "It is certainly with regret that we lose the numerical designation of the 11th Infantry. But if we must lose the 11th we are fortunate in having the numerical designation of the 38th.

"The 11th Infantry has had a glorious record since the days of the War Between the States ... and, similarly, the 38th has had a glorious record in World War I, World War II and Korea.

"The important thing is that we are able to keep all the individuals of this unit and all our people will stay in our division.

"I challenge all of you of the 11th, soon to be the 38th, to carry on as magnificently in the new regiment as in the old, thus adding new glory to the 2nd Infantry Division."

During the ceremony, battle group Sergeant Major Edward W. Minnick was reenlisted by Col. Holden. Sergeant Minnick

(See 38th, Page 15)

Div Plays CPX 'Golf' This Week

Elements of 2nd Division units returned Wednesday to garrison following a three-day division command post exercise — CPX "GOLF" — conducted entirely on the Fort Benning reservation.

With exercise play beginning 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, assistant chief of staff, G-2, was responsible for establishing a control group for planning, conduct and critique of the exercise.

Brigade Tactical

This marked the first time since the division's Intensified Combat Training Program that a command post exercise has not been planned, conducted and critiqued by brigade headquarters. For the first time, brigade headquarters played a tactical role along with other division units.

Objectives remained the same as they had been for past exercises of this size — to establish and operate division communications nets at normal distances and to mini-

(See CPX, Page 15)

Div CG's Trophy Matches Winners Listed in 6 Duels

Winners listed in Tuesday's rifle competition of the Commanding General's Championship Matches are as follows:

Match 101: Sergeant First Class Joe N. Moreno, Division Artillery; first new shooter: Private First Class D. R. Chaddick, 38th Infantry.

Match 102: Sergeant Robert L. Little, 23rd Infantry; first old shooter: Sergeant G. Floyd, 38th Infantry; first new shooter: Sergeant Lewis W. Keeley, Division Artillery.

Match 103: Major Kless Gysen, 1st Infantry; first old shooter: Lieutenant Larry Wheeler, 7th Cavalry; first new shooter: Sergeant Edward Sullivan, 9th Infantry.

Match 104: Sergeant First Class Joseph Parciapepe, 9th Infantry; first old shooter: Sergeant First Class Donald Lucas, 2nd Engineer Battalion; first new shooter: Specialist Four L. B. Gibbs, 38th Infantry.

Match 105: Specialist Five Mike V. Macolas, 9th Infantry; first old shooter: Sergeant First Class Albert W. Chapman, 9th Infantry; first new shooter: Sergeant Carlos McLaughlin, 9th Infantry.

Match 106: SFC Chapman, 9th Infantry; first old shooter: SFC Moreno, Division Artillery; first new shooter: Private First Class Samuel Ward, 9th Infantry.

9th Infantry to Display Power Today, Sat. at Mammoth Show

By 9th Infantry PIO

Second Division personnel will have a chance to see exactly what a combat-ready Infantry battle group, with part of its supporting elements, looks like.

The occasion is a mammoth display of power by the 9th Infantry today and tomorrow at Wetherby Field.

This will mark the first time that an Infantry battle group will have been used in full force for demonstration and display purposes.

Guests

Special guests for the two-day affair will include Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and members of the General Staff. Also invited are all of the division's battle group and support unit commanders.

The activities will begin with Captain Allan J. Francisco, assistant operations officer and narrator for the display, describing the table of organization and equipment and strength of an Infantry battle group. After this, the two portable stands which have been set up, will move selected guests through the many displays.

Participating in the massive extravaganza will be more than 1,300 officers and enlisted men, 160 vehicles and many weapons to include mortars, recoilless rifles, tanks, artillery pieces and numerous other Infantry weapons.

There will also be a field aid station set up with medical personnel treating simulated battle casualties along with numerous staff section tentage with men at work. One of the attractions will also be a field mess staffed by members of the 9th's Company A.

The objective of this demonstration is to assist the supporting units of the division in a more thorough understanding of the strength, organization, weapons, equipment and the capabilities of an Infantry battle group.

Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commanding officer of the 9th Infantry, is in charge of the demonstration.

There will be four showings of the demonstration with the first being at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The second, third and fourth will be held tomorrow morning at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively.

Parking facilities will be available at Wetherby Field.



13TH COMMANDER
Lt. Col. Hibbard

13th Trans. Greets New Commander

Lt Col C G Collins Gives Bn Colors To Lt Col Hibbard

At a change of command ceremony held Saturday at Knight Field by the 13th Transportation Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Collins, Jr., departing battalion commander, presented the battalion colors to Lieutenant Colonel Walter Hibbard, Jr.

Present for the ceremony were Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, and Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant division commander.

A 2nd Division Certificate of Achievement was presented to Col. Collins by General Chase.

Col. Collins departs the battalion for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Internal Security Agency, Washington D.C. He has served with the division's 13th Transportation Battalion since March 6, 1961.

Col. Hibbard, the new battalion commander, was commissioned in 1942. He saw action in World War II and the Korean War and holds the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, second award.

Col. Hibbard served as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from June 1958 to June 1961.

He then attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. Prior to his assignment with the 13th Transportation Battalion, he attended the Senior Officers' Preventive Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Era Passes at 37th Arty's Battery A-- Self-Propelled Guns Replace Towed Type

The 37th Artillery's Battery A has fired its last honoring salute.

Battery A, noted for its esprit and precision-timing, has been called on many times in the past to fire salutes. Many hours of preparation were necessary before a salute could be fired. The howitzers were first meticulously cleaned, polished and painted. Then came the dress rehearsal to check the timing and, finally, the salute itself.

However, Battery A has experienced the passing of an era. No longer will it fire salutes.

Self Propelled

Captain Charles E. Avery Jr. battery commander, informed his men that Battery A had received six self-propelled howitzers to take the place of the towed howitzers which traditionally fired salutes.

The 37th Artillery, explained Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, battalion commander, is one of two self-propelled howitzer battalions in Division Artillery. However, to date no self-propelled weapons had been made available. Thus the towed howitzers were used.

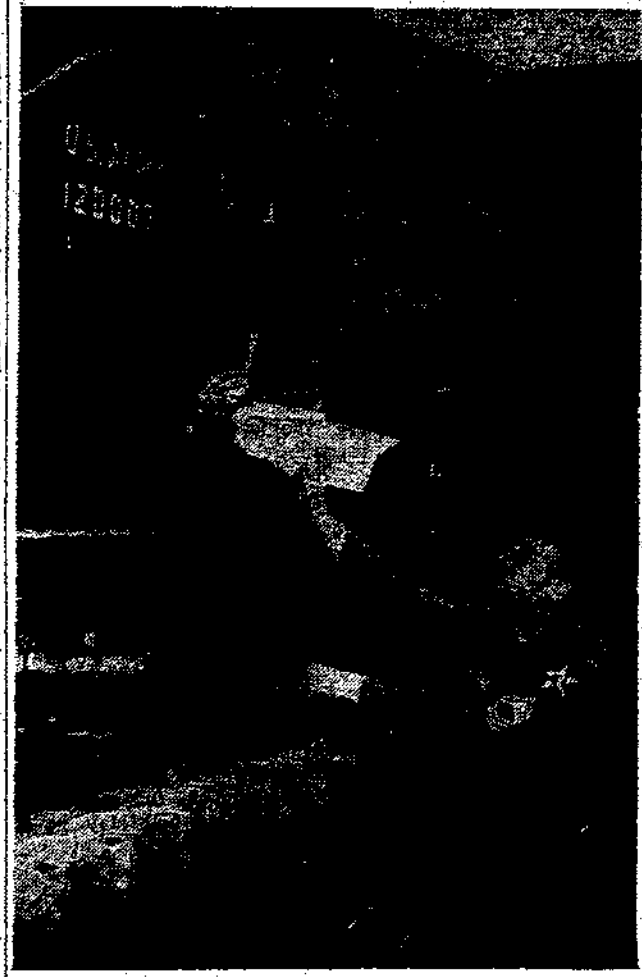
The new howitzers will make Battery A more mobile and, thereby, better able to carry out its mission of close, effective fire support to the ground - gaining arm, said Capt. Avery. These tracked howitzers can go up steep grades, over vertical obstacles and cross trenches that would be impossible for a towed howitzer.

They also afford protection against artillery and small arms fire and against the heat and blast affects of nuclear weapons.

In addition, these armored giants mount a .50-caliber machinegun along with their 105 millimeter howitzer and will be much more secure from ambush attack, for an artillery unit is most vulnerable when it is moving.

As an integral part of the 6th Howitzer Battalion of the 37th Artillery, Battery A claims a colorful history. It participated with distinction in the invasion of Europe, landing on Omaha Beach June 8, 1944. It spent 318 days in active combat before leaving Europe on July 13, 1945.

It landed at Pusan on August 4, 1950, and fired its first round in the Korean Conflict on August 18, 1950, in the vicinity of Taegu. Its better-known battles in which the 37th played a distinguished role included Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy, T-Bone Hill and Pork Chop Hill.



37TH BATTERY GETS NEW-TYPE HOWITZER
Pvt. S. Thompson, Driver, M-Sgt. G. Kennedy



UPPED . . . Lt. Col. Frank J. Spettel, Jr., was promoted to his present rank Monday. The new Colonel is brigade executive officer.

Club Four Tells Plans For Today

By 87th Inf PIO

Contrary to rumor, Service Club Four on Kelley Hill is not considering changing its name to Twist Lounge Four although they are planning a "swing' " George Washington's Birthday dance tonight.

Chuck Berry and his musical perpetrators will offer such numbers as the "Cherry Tree Twist" and "Rock Across the Delaware." Advanced information reveals that the dance will be attended by hostesses from the ranks of the YMCA and USO clubs plus others from various local institutions of higher learning.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Shanks, who has accepted full responsibility, says that the dance will begin at 8 p.m. Ties, either accompanied by civil or military attire, will be the uniform of the day.

A myriad of social events worthy of notice are coming up next month. A variety show, directly "imported" from the Main Post, will perform at Kelley Hill on March 3 and the Atlanta USO club is planning a big dance here on March 22.

Life Saver

Since the beginning of the civilian Red Cross blood program in 1948, an average of one person from every four families has donated blood for civilian and defense use.

Sp5 Garrett SOM at 1st

Specialist Five Harmon C. Garrett has been selected as the "Soldier-of-the-Month" of the 1st Infantry.

Garrett is the message center chief of the "Always First" battle group.

After attending Memphis State College in Memphis, Tenn., Specialist Garrett entered the Army in November of 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Upon returning from overseas duty at Bordeaux, France, in October of 1958, Garrett was assigned to the XII U. S. Army Corps Headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Prior to his assignment to the 1st Infantry he attended the Teletype Operators School and the NCO Academy at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The native of Tennessee plans to make the Army his career.

FIRST TO LOOP

On July 3, 1915, Lieutenant B. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area -11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 1 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1429 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

Partridge Leading Platoon at Signal

Lieutenant William K. Partridge recently assumed duties in the 122nd Signal Battalion's Command Operations Company as leader of the second command signal center platoon.

Formerly a platoon leader in Forward Communications Company, Lt. Partridge succeeds Lieutenant Edward Colace, now under orders for the Far East.

Lieutenant Partridge received his reserve commission following graduation from Georgia Tech.

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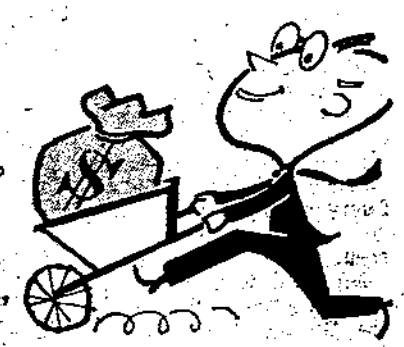

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Maj McDade Joins Staff At G-1 Sec.

Major Robert A. McDade, former aide-de-camp to the commander - in - chief, Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe, has joined the 2nd Infantry Division as assistant G-1.

A native of New York City, Major McDade graduated from the DeWitt Clinton High School in New York and is a 1949 graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

OCS Graduate

He entered active duty with the U. S. Army in 1942, graduating from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School following 90 days of training in 1943.

Following his graduation from OCS, Major McDade joined the 147th Infantry Regiment in the South Pacific where he remained during World War II.

After serving in the South Pacific, Major McDade returned to the United States to attend college. He holds a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in public administration.

In 1950 he re-entered the Army, joining Company I of the 2nd Divison's 9th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

After duty with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J., from 1951 to 1955, he spent one year in Viet Nam.

His tour in the Far East was followed by two years with the G1 section at Headquarters, First U. S. Army at Governor's Island, N. Y.

The major's last assignment before joining the 2nd Division was with Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe which he joined in 1959.

Major McDade's decorations include the Silver Star, first oak leaf cluster; Bronze Star and Purple Heart, second oak leaf cluster.

69th's Porterfield Gets Silver Bar

First Lieutenant Edward G. Porterfield, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor, recently was promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Porterfield, assigned to the 69th's S-3 (operations and training) section, is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College in his native Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Lt. Ham to 69th

Lieutenant William Ham has been assigned to the 69th Armor's Company D as a platoon leader.

Lt. Ham, a business major at Auburn University, is married and the father of a five-and-a-half-month-old daughter.

1st Infantry Parade Cites Award Winners

By 1st Inf PIO

A parade by the men of the 1st Infantry was held recently at Essebagger Field in honor of various members and companies for their winning results in various competition.

The commander of troops was Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander. Among the colonel's guests was Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander.

First receiving awards were the companies and individuals who placed first in the Competitive Marksmanship Matches. The individual high scorers receiving awards were: M-1 rifle; Specialist Five Mike Macalos of Company E and Specialist Four Herman Wheatley of Company C; .45 caliber pistol, Specialist Five Jesse Yearta of Combat Support Company, and Private First Class Gerald Moore, Company C; and automatic rifle, Private First Class Edward Hyche of Company E and Private First Class Clarence Fewell of Company C.

Winners of the team matches were Combat Support Company with the M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol and Company E with the automatic rifle.

Receiving the award for the Christmas Holiday Sports Festival for their winning team was Combat Support Company. Accepting the award for Combat Support Company's winning effort in basketball, volleyball, horseshoes and softball was Sergeant Angel Ortiz.

Company E was selected as the most outstanding company for its performance in the Annual General Inspection which took place the latter part of January. Accepting the award was the company commander, Captain Rocco Negris.

87th Gets New S-1, Assistant

By 87th Inf PIO

The S-1 (personnel) staff section of the 87th Infantry was assigned a new adjutant and assistant adjutant recently.

The new S-1 is Captain Edwin M. May Jr., who is succeeding Major Donald L. Crandall, now en route to an overseas assignment.

Lieutenant Floyd W. Blunk succeeds Lieutenant James E. Bopp as the assistant adjutant. Lieutenant Bopp will be the assistant S-3 (Air).

Captain May was formerly the assistant S-3 before moving to battle group headquarters. His service record dates back to 1952, when he was awarded his OCS commission at this post. A former parachutist, he completed a 36-month tour of duty in Japan and was subsequently the aide-de-camp to the deputy commanding general at Fort Benning in 1958-59.

Formerly from Augusta, Georgia, Captain May now lives in Columbus with his wife and five children. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Captain May was also recently selected to attend the regular Command and General Staff College this year.

87th Sets EIB Area

By 87th Inf PIO

Work on the Expert Infantryman's Badge instructional area at the 87th Infantry has been progressing smoothly under the supervision of Platoon Sergeant Ronald L. Green of Combat Support Company.

Responsibility for preparing the area and coordinating instruction on EIB subjects has been given to Sergeant Green.

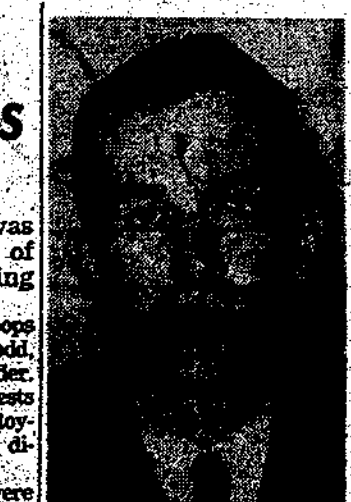
Walkways

The location of the area is the 87th's UTA14. Sergeant Green's assault weapons platoon has been busy hauling sawdust for the walkways and setting up instructional stations for each subject covered on the EIB test.

7th Cav S-2 Back From McClellan

Captain Arthur A. Tritsch, 7th Cavalry S-2, recently returned from a four - week Chemical - Biological - Radiological course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Capt. Tritsch, whose additional duties will include those of CBR officer, joined the 7th Cavalry in November 1959 following a tour of duty in Germany.



PROMOTED
Lt. Col. Wallace

Deputy CO Is Promoted At 9th Inf

By 9th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel George M. Wallace, deputy commander of the 9th Infantry, was promoted to his present rank in a surprise ceremony in the office of Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commanding officer.

The Colonel was assigned to the 9th Infantry in August of 1961 and assumed the duties of the battle group operations (S-3) officer. He was named to the deputy commander's post earlier this month when Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Tolocka received orders for the Far East.

Before coming to the 9th Infantry, Colonel Wallace was assigned as the aide-de-camp to General I. D. White, Commander-in-Chief, United States Army, Pacific. He had previously served as the secretary to the General Staff, also in Hawaii.

Colonel Wallace is a 1945 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he received a bachelor of science degree. He is the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

A native of Stoney Point, Va. he is married and the father of three children and presently resides here at Fort Benning.

Band Ensemble, Chorus Featured at Sun. Concert

The chorus and brass ensemble of the 2nd Division Band will be featured in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the USAIC Protestant Chapel.

The program, fifth in the 1961-1962 series of secular concerts on the post, will feature a wide range of music from serious compositions to fantasy. The series is under the direction of Mrs. Harold W. Roeder.

The brass ensemble will play numbers from J. S. Bach, Newell Long, G. F. Handel, David Uber, John Petzel and Mozart. The chorus has selected music from Giovanni Pierluigi Palestrina, Henry Russell and Vick Knight, Peter Wilhousky, Irving Berlin, Paul Creston, Paul Bliss and Richard Wagner.

Specialist Four Daniel Caruso, chorus director, will be featured in a bass solo, "Ain't It a Shame."

The co-directors of the brass ensemble are Private John Owen, trumpet and Specialist Five Paul D. Hoelzley, tuba. Other members include Specialist Four Lawrence S. Alford, trumpet, Specialist Four Hubert G. Patterson, baritone horn, Specialist Four Stanford J. Carter, trombone, and Private First Class Paul Landry, French horn.

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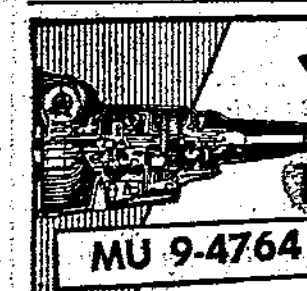

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Western USDA Grade Good BEEF LOINS	lb. 69c
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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. LAURENCE BISHOFF, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TUTHE, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*



A GIFT TO THE KELLEY HILL CHAPEL . . . Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., left, president of the Division Officers' Wives Club, presents 36 place settings of china and stainless steelware to Chaplain (Capt.) F. E. Deese. The gift, the result of a special club project, is to be used at Kelley Hill's Chapel One by men of the Kelley Hill area. Witnessing the presentation are, from left, Col. M. C. Holden, Col. W. B. Todd, Mrs. R. Reynolds, Jr., honorary club president, Col. R. E. Connor, Mrs. C. M. Sanders, project chairman, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser.

QM Wives Host Trains

A patriotic theme was used by the ladies of the 2nd Quartermaster Company at the monthly Division Trains coffee held last Friday.

A red, white and blue centerpiece was flanked by red tapers in white candelabra at the home of Mrs. Frederick V. Harris, wife of the Trains Commander.

Mrs. Harris conducted a business meeting after the social hour. Plans were discussed for the May luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. The group will be in charge of decorations, menu and program. Committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Harris.

New members were introduced and a farewell was said to Mrs. James Durham, whose husband, Lieutenant Colonel Durham, is leaving the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

The ladies of Trains Headquarters will be hostesses at the March coffee, which will be held at the Country Club.

Incidental Intelligence

Dinner-Dance

More than 50 couples attended a dinner-dance at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess recently.

This was the third dinner-dance of the season for the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, given for members and their guests.

Mrs. Thomas Hovatter was in charge of the affair assisted by Mrs. Wayne Clift.

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M. Holdens Introduced

Officers and ladies of the 38th Infantry were formally introduced to Colonel and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden at a reception held recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Holden is the new battle group commander, succeeding Colonel John E. Arthur, who has become division deputy brigade commander.

Receiving Line

The guests were announced by Lieutenant Michael D. Johnson, assistant adjutant, and also received by Lieutenant Colonel Cecil Sanders, deputy battle group commander, Mrs. Sanders, Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions, executive officer, and Mrs. Sessions.

Brigadier General and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., were special guests at the evening event, which also was attended by officers of battle group direct support units and their ladies.

The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and lavender mums and two candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Albanese Host 2nd Engineer Ladies

A lemon chiffon layer cake surrounded by red cupids and red candles formed the centerpiece at the 2nd Engineer ladies' monthly coffee held recently at the home of Mrs. Bob Murdock.

Assisting Mrs. Murdock as hostess was Mrs. Charles C. Albanese. Mrs. James Dale, new president of the group, poured.

At a business meeting following the coffee hour, Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell discussed the decorations to be used for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club March fashion show. Co-hostesses for this event will be the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Mrs. Murdock suggested that the group send all their old magazines to anyone overseas. It was agreed that each person would send his own.

Thank you notes from Mrs. Charles E. Frankenberger and Mrs. Kenneth Halleran were read by Mrs. Albanese.

Hostesses for the next coffee will be Mrs. Cary Simmons and Mrs. Henry McFarland.

The Bayonet Cookbook

An unusual recipe, Vinegar Pie, is submitted this week by Mrs. Basil L. Plumley, wife of First Sergeant Plumley, Company C, 23rd Infantry.

The Plumleys, with daughter Debra, aged 10, live at 846A Arrowhead Rd. Mrs. Plumley enjoys music, skating and dancing.

Vinegar Pie

1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 egg yolks
1 cup cold water
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. lemon extract

Mix egg yolks, butter, sugar and cornstarch. Add remaining ingredients and boil until thick. Pour in a baked crust. Cover with meringue and brown.

Ladies of the Big Indianhead Meet for a Regular Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held recently in the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Calvin L. Bailey was welcomed as a new member to the group. It was announced that due to a holiday the regular business meeting will be held March 1.

Mrs. Wayne Clift, hospitality chairman, used a valentine motif in decorating the tables.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Speer, Mrs. William C. McKinney, Mrs. Thomas Hovatter and Mrs. Eddie Daniels.

Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Frederick F. Woerner, Jr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lally were hostesses recently at a dessert – bridge for the ladies of the 23rd Infantry at Mrs. Woerner's home.

First place honors went to Mrs. Woerner, second to Mrs. Del L. Briscoe and Mrs. John D. Crowley was low.

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Safety Quiz

How Close May You Follow Fire Apparatus?

This short traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshal's Office in an attempt to better acquaint you with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet 385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.

True or False

1. Vehicles will not follow within 300 feet of any fire apparatus responding to a fire alarm.

2. You may park within the block where fire apparatus is stopped in answer to an alarm providing you do not obstruct them in any way.

3. Vehicles will not cross any fire hose without the consent of a fire department official.

4. No person will throw or deposit upon any roadway material (e.g., glass, nails, tacks, wires, cans, bottles) which may cause injury to a person, animal, or vehicle using the roadway. A person who drops destructive or injurious material on any roadway or permits it to be dropped or thrown will remove the material immediately or cause it to be removed.

5. Persons removing a wrecked or damaged vehicle from a roadway will be responsible for the removal of any glass or other injurious material which has dropped from it.

Answers

1. False. A vehicle will not follow within 500 feet of fire apparatus responding to a fire alarm, (sec 18-e)

2. False. Vehicles will not park within the block where fire apparatus is stopped in answer to an alarm. (sec 18-e)

3. True. (sec 18-e)

4. True. (sec 18-g)

5. True. (sec 18-h)



POLISHED SOLDIER, POLISHED SHOES
Sgt. Kinzer, 23rd, Adds Brush, 'Elbow Grease'

Ft. Myer's Honor Guard Goal of 23rd Inf NCO

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry loses one of its more outstanding young non-commissioned officers this month with the departure of Sergeant Joseph W. Kinzer, to the 3rd Infantry at Fort Myer, Va., following his reenlistment.

Sgt. Kinzer, rifle squad leader in Combat Support Company, amassed an impressive record with the 23rd since joining the unit in early 1960.

He was named Battle Group "Soldier-of-the-Month" on three occasions and earned division-level SOM honors once. Sgt. Kinzer also has served as a member of the 23rd's Color Guard.

At Fort Myer, the 22-year old Westminster, Md., native plans to apply for the post's famed Honor Guard, which has appeared at many important functions in and around Washington, D. C. Perhaps the Honor Guard's most widely-known duty is the 24-hour guard it stands around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Sgt. Kinzer entered the U.S. Army in 1959, serving for 19 months in Germany before joining the 23rd Infantry.

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EAGLE SCOUT . . . 14-year-old Douglas Shelton, son of a former 2nd Division officer, is presented the coveted Eagle Scout's badge by his mother at recent ceremonies at Fort Benning Troop 37. His father, Lt. Col. Ernest Shelton, served with the 23rd Infantry and 87th Infantry before departing last April. Young Shelton and his mother are residing here. (Photo by Gallagher)

Radio 'Goofs' Mostly Technical, Says 11th Man, Ex-Announcer

By 38th Inf PIO

The soft music stopped playing. The director seated in the radio control room quickly brought his arm down and pointed to the announcer out in the studio. The announcer seated at the mike took his cue and carefully read his lines. "This is WMMH in Marshall, North Carolina, 1460 on your radiator."

This "blooper" actually went over the air when Private First Class Jerry Plemmons was broadcasting for radio station WMMH in Marshall, N. C. Plemmons now is company clerk at Company B, 38th Infantry.

Various so-called "bloopers" occur while broadcasting, according to Plemmons, but luckily, most are of a technical nature and not picked up by the listening audience.

DJ to PD

A veteran of five years of radio broadcasting, Plemmons worked his way up from a disc jockey to program director of WMMH, the position he held when he took a leave of absence to enter the Army. The graduate of the Tennessee School of Broadcasting in Nashville has broadcast various types of radio programs including interviews, newscasts and play-by-play accounts of football games.

As program director of WMMH, Plemmons received numerous letters of commendation from the Army for his support to the local recruiting effort.

Since he's been in the Army himself, he has been brushing up on the electronic end of radio broadcasting. Plemmons prefers actual broadcasting to administrative radio work and hopes to work for a larger station when he leaves the service.

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2. Choice of planes. On KLM, you can fly to Europe on low-fare DC-7Cs. Or you can choose KLM's Royal 8 Jets that get you to Europe in only 8 hours.

3. Traveling with children. No problem on KLM. Friendly cabin crews help you take care of your children, prepare food, supply special cribs for babies.

What it costs

Here is a breakdown of a typical KLM fare to Europe, based on a one-way economy class flight on a DC-7C from Columbus to Frankfurt:

Adult's fare	$333.30
(Son(s) or Daughter(s) 12 to 25 Years*	233.30
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Infant under 2	26.60

*Valid until March 31.

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Captain Hannen Leaves 9th Inf

The 9th Infantry's battle group liaison officer, Captain William M. Hannen, has departed for the Career Officers' Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, and, subsequently, to duties in the Far East.

The Gulfport, Miss., native served at the 9th as a platoon leader in Company D, as executive officer of Combat Support Company and Company C before assuming his most recent duties.

He is a 1956 graduate of Ohio University, where he received a bachelor of science degree.

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17 Lts. End AO Training At 2nd Avn

Seventeen 2nd Division lieutenants have been designated aerial observers after attending the Aerial Observer School conducted by the 2nd Aviation Company.

The AO course was presented by aviation's direct support platoon under the supervision of Captain Daniel R. Stefanowich, platoon leader. The school consists of two phases — ground school and in-flight school.

Each battle group and field artillery battalion is authorized two AOs. The participants of the AO program must meet certain physical standards and successfully complete a 35-hour ground school prior to being placed on flight status to begin in-flight schooling.

The 24-hour in-flight school consists of reconnaissance (eight hours), observation and survey (12 hours) and conduct of fire (four hours).

Those receiving the AO designation are:

Lieutenants G. W. Ashworth, Charles E. Bennet, Billy J. Cone, Lawrence J. Drinkard, John J. Funk, Peter T. Geoca, John T. Gill, William E. Godbold;

Robert C. Herr, Edwin S. Orr, Ralph E. Price, G. F. Reading Jr., Charles W. Seal, Stephen R. Wax and Lloyd D. Werner.

McClellan

(Continued from Page 9)

Battalion, a combat support flight section of 2nd Aviation Company and a security team from the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

Brigade headquarters and Trains elements will be supported by similar forces, including elements of the 2nd Division's 2nd Administration Company, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company and the 2nd Medical Battalion.

Men and equipment will move to Fort McClellan Tuesday by motor convoy from Fort Benning. Upon arrival, the elements will separate into two task forces. From that moment on the units will behave in a tactical manner.

Though most of the exercise will be noo-live fire, without ammunition, each of the two task forces will participate in two separate two-day blank-firing problems prepared by Brigade Headquarters.

Division men will not have access to facilities at Fort McClellan, and except for contact through special Mobile Post Exchange units, where Soldiers will purchase such items as cigarettes, all men will exist tactically in the field.

Realistic support, supply, evacuation, prisoner-of-war and administrative play will be the keynote of this McClellan exercise. It will encompass the most extensive and challenging training encountered by men of the 9th and 38th Infantries and supporting elements in the division's current combat training program.

Safety Slogans

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



PROMOTED . . . Master Sergeant Troy C. Eads, operations sergeant, 38th Artillery, recently was promoted to the pay grade of E-8 in ceremonies at the office of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

Lt. Hardin Teaching At USAIC School

Lieutenant John C. Hardin, 7th Cavalry, has been assigned to the USAIC's Chemical-Biological - Radiological school as an instructor.

Sgt. Sandt 87th 'SOM'

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry "Soldier-of-the-Month" board recently selected Sergeant Robert S. Sandt as February's SOM.

Sergeant Sandt is a squad leader with Combat Support Company's 4.2 mortar platoon. He will receive a $10 check, a three-day pass and a special citation commending him for his military bearing and knowledge of military subjects.

Originally from Bethlehem, Penn., Sergeant Sandt spent over six years with the 2nd Armored Division. For most of a 32-month tour of duty in Germany with this unit, he was a chief computer for the mortars. He has been with the 87th since December of last year.

Married, Sergeant Sandt lives in Columbus with his wife and two children. Hobbies include all sports and serious stamp collecting.

2 Arty Lieutenants Graduate in CBR

Lieutenant Donald H. Shomake, 27th Artillery S-2, and Lieutenant Harry B. Byars, assistant communications officer, recently graduated from class number nine, Chemical, Biological and Radiological School at Fort Benning.

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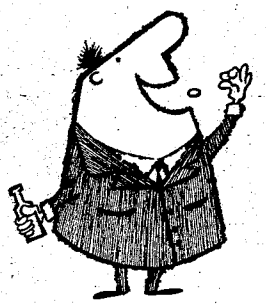

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'Ky. Colonel' Now Serving At 27th Arty

Master Sergeant Howard C. Wedekemper, Operations Sergeant, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, is the second Kentucky Colonel discovered serving at Fort Benning.

38th Inf. Born in 1917; In France 1 Year Later

The modern history of the 38th Infantry Regiment dates back to 1917, when it was constituted, activated and assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division.

Scarcely a year after its activation, the unit landed in France and, on May 31, went into defensive positions at Chateau-Thierry on the Marne River.

On July 15, the German fifth grand offensive began and three divisions were thrown into the 3rd Division zone, the majority into the 38th Infantry lines.

'Like a Rock'

The young unit is said to have "stood like a rock," repulsing the continuous German attacks. It later went on the offensive and secured a bridgehead across the Marne River.

For its actions, the regiment was awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

It later served in the Saint-Mihiel salient, and, in October, 1918, attacked in the Meuse - Argonne areas and breached the Hindenburg Line before the armistice ended the war.

The 38th Infantry Regiment returned to the U. S. after eight months of occupation duty. In 1922, it was divided into battalions — the first going to Fort Logan, Colo., then to Fort Sill, Okla., and the second and third moving to Fort Douglas, Utah.

The "Rock of the Marne" regiment was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in 1939, and took part in the Indianhead Division's landing on Omaha beach under enemy fire on D-Day plus one.

During World War II, the regiment participated in five campaigns as part of the 2nd Division and distinguished itself for action in Brest. All units received distinguished unit citations.

At the end of World War II, the 38th was in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

In July of 1949 the 38th returned to this country and Camp Swift, Texas. But five years later, still a part of the 2nd Division, the 38th docked at Pusan, Korea.

Naktong

It took initial positions along the Naktong River Line, pushed northward in the September 1950 United Nations offensive and withdrew with the rest of the Eighth Army with the intervention of the Chinese Communists.

The regiment distinguished itself in May 1951, defending the Soyang River area against enemy hordes. Meeting continual action in the summer offensive of 1951 and in the fall and winter of 1951 the regiment pushed back the Communist assaults on Old Baldy and Pork Chop Hill.

In 1953 the regiment was placed into defensive positions at "The Hook" in the Samichon Valley area and on the 2nd Division defensive line west of Kumwha, entrenched there as fighting ended.

The regiment returned to the U. S. with the 2nd Division in 1954 and moved to Alaska with the Indianhead unit two years later.

Since control of the unit passed to the Department of the Army in 1957, the colors of the 38th Infantry Regiment were cased until reactivation Saturday.

38th

(Continued from Page 9)

left Sunday for Fort Carson, Colorado, to take the 11th Infantry's colors to the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) being activated there.

Serving as Commander of Troops at the ceremony was Colonel John E. Arthur, 2nd Division deputy brigade commander, and, until recently, 11th commander.

The 38th Infantry Regiment received its famed "Rock of the Marne" nickname for its thwart of German attacks in the summer of 1918 at Chateau-Thierry on the west side of the Marne River.

Uniform of the Day

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

Sergeant Wedekemper has been assigned to the 27th Artillery for six months and participated in the rigorous training program, recently completed, to achieve combat readiness. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Sergeant Wedekemper received this unique honor for serving as the enlisted advisor for the state's 100th Infantry Division (USAR) and as the military coordinator for the state's Civil Defense alerts during the period June 1956 to June 1960. The appointment to "Kentucky Colonel" is in recognition of his definite civic contributions to the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Saturday A Busy Day For S-Maj.

By 38th Inf PIO

Last weekend was a busy one for Sergeant Major Edward W. Minnick.

Saturday morning, the sergeant major saw his unit, the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, redesignated as the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, at a change of colors ceremony and miniature review at Essebagger Field.

The ceremony redesignated the 11th as a unit of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colo., and activated the 38th Infantry as a 2nd Infantry Division battle group. And, during the ceremony, Sgt. Minnick was sworn in for a three-year reenlistment by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander.

Sunday, the sergeant major was on his way to Fort Carson to personally deliver the 11th Infantry's colors and battle streamers to the "new" 11th Infantry unit.



CITED . . . Capt. Robert B. Longino, Brigade S-3, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the office of Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander.

CPX

(Continued from Page 9)

mize processing and transmission time of messages, to provide all staffs practice in preparation of estimates and orders.

Realistic tactical situations provided by the exercise control group caused actions and reactions on the part of the division and subordinate unit staffs.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion furnished each battle group with an officer to act as direct support company commander.

All division radio nets and very high frequency systems were employed during CPX "GOLF."

27th Artillery Bn. Assigned New XO

Major Robert G. Menefee has been assigned as executive officer of the 27th Artillery.

He succeeds Major James R. Jess who has been assigned as assistant division G-3. Major Menefee's prior assignment was as the assistant S-3 of Division Artillery.

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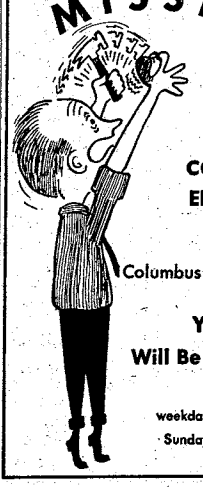

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Asst. Div. Avn Officer Retiring After 20 Years

Major John W. Roush, 2nd Division's assistant division aviation commander, retires Wednesday from active duty after more than 20 years' service.

The major, whose first tour of active duty began in October 1940, joined the 2nd Division in March 1960. His assignment prior to joining the "Indianhead" division was as Army advisor to the 2nd Eskimo Scout Battalion, Alaska National Guard, Bethel, Alaska.

Americal Div

During World War II Major Roush served with the only division which did not hold a numerical designation — the Americal Division — in the South Pacific. With this division he fought in the campaigns of Bougainville and the Philippines.

Major Roush received his commission after attending Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School in 1943.

In 1946 he became an instructor at the Armed Forces Physical Training School, Fort Lee, Virginia. In 1949, following his assignment with the Physical Training School, Major Roush attended Flight School, San Marcos, Texas, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He became a rated Army Aviator in September 1949, at which time he joined the headquarters aviation section of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. He went to Korea with the 2nd in 1950.

Following tours in Okido, Japan, and Wurzburg, Germany, he attended the Advanced Officers' Course at Fort Benning's Infantry School. He later joined the Airborne Air Mobility Department of the U. S. Army Infantry School.

In March 1958 he was assigned to the Lawson Army Air, Command, leaving that assignment in February 1959 to go to Alaska.

Major Roush, who was promoted to his present rank in October 1958, joined the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company in March 1960.

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Divarty, Trains, 87th Winners Monday Night

Division Artillery blended a powerful offense with some deadly shooting to down the 38th Infantry Monday night, 100-72, in division basketball play.

The winners made 18 out of 22 attempts from the free-throw line.

The 38th jumped out in front to take a five point lead in the first three minutes of play. But with five minutes gone and the 38th out in front 11 to 10, Hugh Barksdale hit with a jump shot and a successful free throw to put DivArty out in front.

From that point on, the Cannoneers were never seriously threatened.

Leading 47 - 36 at halftime, DivArty continued to hit consistently from the floor and foul line. With Melvin Turner setting the pace, the Cannoneers steadily increased its lead to a commanding 28 points at the final buzzer. Turner scored 15 points in the second half.

Barksdale and Don Yoder hit 20 points each for DivArty while Jim Allen scored 23 for the 38th Infantry for high scoring honors.

Div Trains 64
23rd Inf 43

A fast-moving offensive and deadly net accuracy enabled Division Trains to win over the 23rd Infantry Monday night at Harmony Church fieldhouse, 64-43.

Although Division Trains dominated play from the start, the game was scrapped out in free-wheeling style by both teams. However, Trains slowly but steadily pulled away from the 23rd and at the half led by a score of 30-17.

Control of the backboards plus scoring strikes from the outside gave Trains the edge, offensively and defensively. On the other hand, the 23rd team had trouble in ball passing.

Pointwise, Walter Clark paced Trains with 13 points. He was followed by Belgien Carrington with 10 tallies. Norwell Lee and Roscoe Lacy scored nine points each.

The outstanding scorer for the 23rd Infantry was Clint Johnson, who put in his usual 20-points plus. He was credited this game with 25; more than half the total points scored by the "We Serve" team.

Robert Steed was second high with eight points.

87th Inf 74
1st Inf 57

A fast breaking 87th Infantry team posted its tenth victory of the season Monday night by defeating the 1st Infantry, 74-57.

In action at the Kelley Hill gymnasium, the 87th Infantry played a controlled game off the backboards.

High scorer of the evening was the 1st Infantry's Jimmy Chandler with 22 points. George Krajack and Lawery Jordan dumped in 16 points each for the Conquerors.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES
Handicap League

	Won	Lost
Shawnees	51	25
Apaches	37	39
Cherokees	33½	42½
Poncas	30½	45½

Ind. High Games
Gertrude Annis 179, Gerry Cliff 164, Virginia Freeman 162, Ronnie Regan 123.

Ind. High Series
Freeman 415, Annis 405, Cliff 388, Regan 343.

High Team Game
Poncas 638, Shawnees 622, Cherokees 587, Apaches 572.

High Team Series
Poncas 1834, Shawnees 1772, Apaches 1687, Cherokees 1674.

OFFICERS WIVES'
Bowling League

	Won	Lost
Hot Shots	50	30
Hits and Misses	47	33
Twisters	46	34
Fool Balls	43½	36½
Pin Ups	41½	38½
Mams	35½	44½
Ruff Rollers	31½	45½
Alley Oops	25	55

High Series
Vertie Crooks, 530, Ruth Robinson, Pauline Keebaugh 430, Margarite Bolen 428, Dot Duke 427, Marcy West 423.

High Games
Vertie Crooks 214, Dot Duke 175, Margarite Bolen 172, Pauline Keebaugh 161, Marcy West 156.

9th Infantry's Godfrey Is a David Among Division Basketball Goliaths

By J. J. Shields

A David among the present day basketball Goliaths is the 9th Infantry Manchu's five foot, three-inch speedster guard, Joe Godfrey.

"Big Joe," as his Manchu teammates call him, first learned of the "peach basket" game as a boy of eight years of age when his father, Joseph Sr., ereeted a hoop in their back yard to keep Joey off the busy Jersey City, New Jersey, streets.

Since then Godfrey has shown that the little man still has a spot in the game dominated by the giants of today.

Godfrey is a graduate of Dickenson High School in Jersey City where as a freshman he hit at a 23.0 point per game clip for the squad. He then moved to the J.V. and the varsity five where, as a senior, he led his Dickenson mates to the Jersey City title and a 20-5 record with his 21.0 point average. For his hard work, he was rewarded with a berth on the Jersey City All-Scholastic squad.

Godfrey's biggest night in the scoring column was against the Holy Family Academy in 1959 when he ripped the nets for 42 points.

After graduation, Godfrey played for the Sperry's Industries entry in the Lake Success, Long Island, industrial loop. Here he led the Sperry hoopsters to a 26-2 season's log and the league championship. Godfrey hit at a 26 clip per game.

At the start of the present 2nd Division hoop season, Godfrey was used sparingly for the first three or four games, but since has come into his own.

In the Manchu's last five contests, he has tossed in 63 points to bring his season average to 12.7 points per game. His big night in the league scoring was against the Division Trains unit when he scorched the nets for 23 points.



MANCHU'S 'GIANT'
Joe Godfrey

Showing off his talents as an all-around ball player, Godfrey also has an eight assists per contest average to go with numerous steals and beautiful ball handling for a 9th Infantry squad which has yet to taste the sweetness of victory.

A very cool-headed 21-year-old, Godfrey has nothing but praise for his fellow Manchu teammates and the 9th's player coach, Ben Nordell.

Godfrey is presently a member of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

87th Wins 85-84

DivArty Suffers First Defeat of Hoop Season

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry Conquerors and the Division Artillery Cannoneers locked horns last week in a basketball game that had everything.

Playing to a capacity crowd at the Harmony Church Field House, it would be difficult to describe the thrills, chills and excitement the game offered. In a word the 87th won, 85-84.

This deadlocks the league standings with both teams sporting a record of 9-1, the single loss having been at the hands of Div Arty in an earlier game by the slim margin of two points. With only four games remaining for each team, the chances are that a playoff will decide it.

The first quarter was like a nightmare for the 87th hopefuls. With Don Yoder, Willie Readus and Herbert Barksdale of Div Arty hitting jump shots with machine like accuracy, they quickly zoomed to a 25-11 lead.

The second quarter went much the same. Although Yoder could not be stopped, the 87th began to control the boards with Warner Johnson and Melvin Bankhead, it still looked pretty hopeless as the halftime score stood at 40-26.

Comfortably ahead by 10 points throughout most of the third quarter, the 87th began to chip away at the Div Arty lead with Frank Byrd pouring in points. With the tide of battle changing, spectators alternated between cheering and deathly silence.

Another late starter, Ronald Brooks, brought the 87th within one point and Lawery Jordan hit to put the 87th ahead for the first time, 67-66.

Personal fouls began to hurt Div Arty as one by one the starters were forced to leave the game. In the closing minutes, Jordan and Krajack connected 9 out of 10 foul shots. As the final seconds ticked off, the 87th, tried to "freeze" the ball to protect a five-point lead but some brilliant defensive play by Div Arty's Barksdale closed the gap again. Finally, Krajack put the game "on ice" hitting on two free throws with enough pressure on him to cook a 25 pound roast.

Div Arty's Yoder was high man with 21 points.

Week's Slate

FEBRUARY 26
38th Inf vs 1st Inf, KH
9th Inf vs 23rd Inf, KH
87th Inf vs Sep Bns, HC
Div Arty vs Div. Trains, HC

MARCH 1
Div Trains vs 87th Inf, KH
Sep Bns vs 38th Inf, KH
23rd Inf vs Div Arty, HC
1st Inf vs 9th Inf, HC

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The Infantry Center SPORTS

3 Individual Judo Honors Fall to Post

Team Competition 2nd Place Trophy Also Is Benning's

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The post Judo Club took three individual trophies and the runner-up team trophy in the Fort Benning Promotional Judo Tournament held at Briant Wells Field House last weekend.

Rickey Schuett was awarded the Outstanding Junior KYU Trophy, Walter Pearson the Men's Outstanding Trophy and Carman Hensley copped the Female Outstanding Trophy.

In the team competition Benning's club defeated Tuscaloosa, Ala., by 40-0 points, winning four out of five with one draw. George Harington won over Ken Kellum; Warren Fukushima over William Daniels; M. G. Stafford over John Johns; and Marcel Carles over Dan Stewart. Thomas Nakamura and Bob Mathis fought to a draw. The Paris Island Marines team topped the YMCA Augusta team by 40 points.

In the semi-finals Benning's team downed Mobile, Ala., by 40 points to meet the Marines in the finals in which the leathernecks stopped four Benning opponents. Benning's lone victory in the finals was won in eight seconds of the fight by M. G. Stafford, president of the post club, when he dumped Don Friedenberg, black belt holder and team captain of the Marines.

The post club compiled seven wins, one draw and four losses in the team tournament competition.



POST JUDO TEAM .... Members of the Fort Benning Judo Team receive trophies from 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin, Infantry Center Special Services athletic director, following the invitational judo meet last weekend. Team members are (L to R): Harrington, Fukushima, Nakamura, Stafford and Carles. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

In Basketball

Top Place Teams Fight; 29th Sets Back Medics

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The two top teams in the major unit basketball league, 428th Medics and 29th Infantry, battled for four exciting periods recently with the Infantrymen topping the Medics 81-73. These two rival teams, the best in the league, seek revenge each time they meet. In four league games, they are even with two victories each.

It was close throughout the contest. Two-Niners led at halftime by one point 36-35. The two teams played the second half with not more than two points separating them until the closing minutes of the game.

With 2:43 to play, the Infantrymen began to click, hitting the net for an 8 point lead. Hank Derleth's 19 points, Bob Whitehead's 18, and Frank Johnson's 17, paced the winners while Gary Hess dropped in 29 points for the losers.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Redlegs of the 10th Artillery downed Student Brigade 69-64, in a hard fought game.

Bob Kinard's cagers led at halftime by a score 28-22. At that time Carvey Jones, of the Brigade had 9 points to his credit while Redlegs' Ray Young contributed 14 for his squad.

In second half action, both teams stayed close in the scoring department. With 2:33 left to play, The Student Brigade led 53-51, but the Artillerymen struck back with Jewell Perry, Charles Lumpkins, and Roy Young hitting the hoop to lead their team to a 69-64 victory. Ray Young hit the net for 28 points to pace the Redlegs while George Taylor and Don Dashell both added 15 points each for TSB.

☆ ☆ ☆

In Monday night action, 156th Signal Battalion edged Center Troop Command 74-63. at halftime the Signalmen led 39-35. Jim Westcott paced the winners with 21 points while Clyde Groues was high for the losers with 20 points.

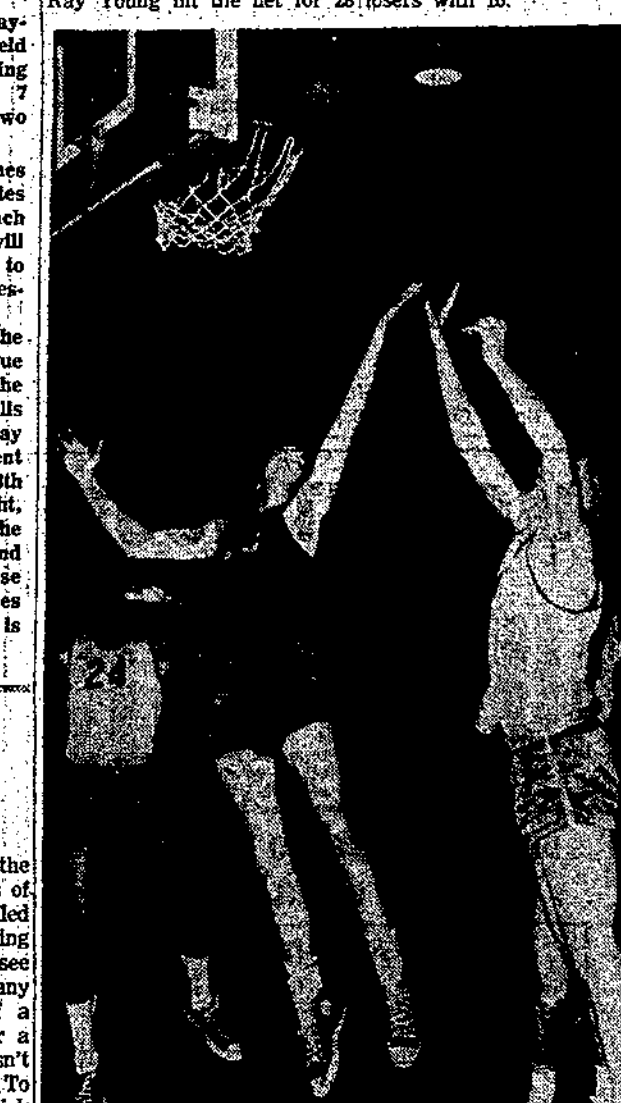
In the second game 29th Infantry whipped Student Brigade 67-42 to remain tied with the Medics for first place. Curt Gentry dropped in 20 points for the Infantrymen. Carvey Jones led the losers with 17 points.

☆ ☆ ☆

Three teams saw action Tuesday in Major Unit competition. In the afternoon a make-up game between 29th Infantry and 156th Signal, the Infantrymen gave the Signalmen their seventh setback 72-35. Curtis Genty and Frank Johnson made 15 points each for the Two - Niners and Hughes had 11 for the losers.

In the first of the evening contests, the Redlegs of the 10th Artillery put the 58th Infantry in the losing bracket with a 62-55 defeat. Alvin Flagg tossed in 22 points for the Redlegs while Freddie Morris headed his team with 25.

In the second game the Medcis white washed Center Troop Command by a score of 88-49. Harlod Deane led the Medics as high scorer with 28 points while Clyde Groves paced the losers with 16.



DERLETH (R) SCORES FINAL POINTS For 29th Against Tough 428th Medics Team

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pfc Don Girton

HUNTING OUT

Another Benning hunting season draws to a close with sunset on this Sunday, marking the close of the Georgia quail and rabbit seasons on post. All hunting on the Alabama portion of the post closed earlier in the week, Tuesday.

Hunting during the closing weeks was generaly slow in comparison with the many many hunters finding good gunning during mid-season. Only the more enthusiastic hunters took to the woods during the closing days as many sportsmen have exchanged the gun for the rod and reel.

GEORGIA TURKEY SEASON CHANGED

The spring turkey gobbler season will open March 26 and continue through April 14. This change applies to the Georgia portion of the reservation only and was made so the post season would correspond to the spring season in adjoining Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties. The opening date for the Alabama portion of the post is March 20 and continues through April 15. The season is for gobblers only and the bag limit for the season is one gobbler.

FISHING GOOD AT HARPS POND

The past weekend found Benning anglers at all open ponds. Trout fishermen lined the banks at Russ Pond but it was only the early comers who got their limit of six. The choosy trout were taking a variety of bait which included horse meat, hamburger, lunch meat, whole kernel corn, not to mention the usual baits such as worms and a variety of insects.

The corn seemed to be one of the popular and most successful baits. A few bona fide anglers who used artificial lures were snagging some with spoons and spinners. Harps Pond continued to be the center of attraction on post. Those who connected at Harps, usually came out with catches that would look good hanging on the den wall.

Now Izvestia Says Baseball Was Not American Created

According to Russia's official government newspaper Izvestia the game of "Beizbol" (baseball) is not an American created game, but had its origin in Russia. In an Associated Press article, Izvestia was quoted as relating to the Russian people that "a capacity crown of 300,000 often jam Yankee Stadium (the stadium's seating capacity is 67,000) to watch the game of beizbol. The AP said the article hinted that the game was stolen from the Russians. Izvestia said, baseball is similar to the old Soviet game of Lapta played by "our grandfathers and great grandfathers."

Free Tickets

Armed Forces enlisted personnel will be admitted free to the San Francisco Giants baseball games scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons and any of the New York Yankee home contests.

YOUR CHOICE

Since accidents are caused by the actions of people it is within the power of each person to determine if his actions will cause the death or injury which mars the holiday season.

WACs to Meet Keesler WAFs This Weekend

Benning's WAC basketball team will meet the WAFs from Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, this weekend in a two game series.

Both games will be played at Briant Wells Field House, with the first getting under way Saturday at 7 p.m., and game number two Sunday at 2 p.m.

After dropping two games to Fort McClellan cagerettes last weekend, head coach Aylce Sims said Benning will be seeking this weekend to add two wins to their present seven victories.

Two make-up games in the major unit basketball league are also scheduled for the weekend at Briant Wells Field House. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Student Brigade will meet the 428th Medics and on Sunday night, action will be between the 156th Signal Battalion and Student Brigade. All these Special Services activities are free and the public is invited.

Quote Of the Week

Answering critics of the fiberglass pole, John Uelses of MCS Quantico, Va., who scaled the crossbar at a record-setting 16' ¾", said, "I can't see where there could be any problem. The definition of a pole vault says to get over a height with a pole. It doesn't say what kind of pole . . . To me pole vaulting means a trick on top of the pole. The cross bar merely measures how high you can do the trick."

Memory Turns Up Bunkers Worth $75,000

The keen memory of a post sergeant recently saved the Government and the taxpayers at least $75,000.

A few weeks ago the 2nd Division Artillery decided it needed some new observation posts for forward observer training of junior grade Indianhead officers.

The posts would have to provide adequate protection for the officers since artillery shells would land and explode only 300 feet from them.

The dugouts would need concrete roofs three and a half feet thick, steel doors and narrow viewing apertures.

A search of the Range Control Section records and all available maps of Fort Benning showed no record of observation posts that met the requirements.

Major George C. Walsh, Infantry Center range control officer, realized current economy measures precluded the building of new observation posts.

He began to think that Indianhead forward artillery observers would have to take their close-in training at some other post. Just as he was about to give up on the problem, Sfc Robert H. Hatfield of the Range Control Safety Branch, went to Major Walsh's aid.

Back in 1941, before the U.S. entered World War II, Hatfield was a sergeant in an artillery unit here. He recalled that 21 years previously his old unit had conducted artillery firing for a classified ammunition fragmentation test supervised by the War Department.

Hatfield and Sfc Harry E. High, also of the Range Control, began exploring the forward slopes of the range sites along Jamestown Rd.

On the second day of their search Hatfield and High found the exact type of dugout needed. The long-abandoned bunker was in the forward slope of a ridge in front of Bramn Range. The bunker, some 80 feet long, was well preserved and had a concrete roof that exceeded the safety requirements.

The view from the dugout was partially blocked by some trees that had grown up since the observation post was built. The trees will be cut down.

Hatfield and High continued their search. On the third day they found another bunker, similar to the first, between Galloway and Coolidge Ranges.

Since artillery impact tests usually require three-point triangulation for accurate plotting, Major Walsh asked the Range Maintenance Section to look for a third bunker.

No sooner said than done.

Walter S. Ginn, construction supervisor in the section, soon reported a third dugout on the forward slope of Green Hill, south of 5th Division Road.

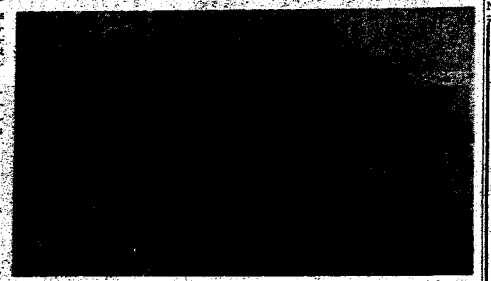
First Lt. Mann G. Davis, range control operations officer, said, "This bunker is somewhat the worse for wear but possibly can be restored."

Major Walsh estimated that it would cost the Government back some $75,000 to build three new bunkers.

He added, "Thanks to the good memories of Sfc. Hatfield and Mr. Ginn and three days of diligent search, Fort Benning has three more training sites at very little cost.

"I'm still puzzled as to how the bunkers came into existence. There is no record of them ever being built."

Any former Army men in the Columbus area who have knowledge or photographs of the bunkers of pre-World War II days are asked to contact Major Walsh at 545-7633 or 545-2233.



SGTS HIGH (L) AND HATFIELD EXAMINE BUNKER DOOR
Bunker Was Used Before World War II For Ammunition Testing

LARGEST IN POPULATION

Nigeria, with 38 million people, is the largest in population of the 16 new African states admitted to the United Nations.

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Engineers Win Gallery Smallbore Rifle Match

The 151st Engineer Group's Smallbore Rifle Team recently won the Winter Gallery Match, held on post, by scoring 2129 points out of a possible 2400.

The match competition consisted of teams from the 1st Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command and the 151st Engineers.

The team captain is 2nd Lt. Robert J. Waterston III, Headquarters Company, and SFC Leslie R. Wade, Co. D., 806th Engineer Battalion, acts as team coach.

Team members are Sfc James E. Butts, Company B, 806th Engineers, Sfc C. L. Anthony, Company A, 806th Engineers, Sp5 Harry M. Duke, Company A, 806th Engineers, MSgt William R. Monk, Company C, 489th Engineers, Sp4 Doyce M. Woods, Company C, 489th Engineers, and Sgt. Bob by G. Hogue and Pvt. Kenneth Graham, both of the 586th Engineer Company.

The USAIC Championship Matches, scheduled for March 26 to 30 are next in line for the team.

Sp4 Woods was the second place individual winner. He had a score of 372 of a possible 400.

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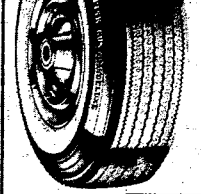
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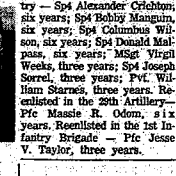
HILLMAN

Special Awards

Major Rofe L. Hillman, Jr., Certificate of Achievement.

Reenlistments

Reenlisted in the 29th Infantry — Sp4 Alexander Crichton, six years; Sp4 Bobby Manguin, six years; Sp4 Columbus Wilson, six years; Sp4 Donald Malpass, six years; MSgt Virgil Weeks, three years; Sp4 Joseph Sorrel, three years; Pvt. William Starnes, three years. Reenlisted in the 29th Artillery—Pfc Massie R. Odom, six years. Reenlisted in the 1st Infantry Brigade — Pfc Jesse V. Taylor, three years.

MAH Valentine Sweetheart Is Sharon Harris

Mrs. John Wilbur Harris, wife of Sp4 Harris of Rising Star and May, Texas, has been named "Valentine Sweetheart" at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Harris, the former Sharon Howard of May, was selected for the honor in a contest among the hospital wards. Each patient was asked to submit a picture of his wife or sweetheart. Entries were judged at a party in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Mrs. Harris was presented a box of Valentine candy.

Sp4 Harris met his wife when they attended May High School. They have been married almost two years.

A supply clerk assigned to the 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, Sp4 Harris came to Fort Benning in August, 1960.

He and Mrs. Harris live at 309-C Baker Village, Columbus.

NG EM Re-Ups Under New Reg Allowing Choice

Pfc Jesse V. Taylor, 111th Signal Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, is the first National Guardsman on active duty to reenlist under the Army's new Recap program at this post. Pfc Taylor, who will attend Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., was administered the oath of enlistment by Capt. Bryan J. Perry Jr., commanding officer, 111th Signal Company.

A recent Department of the Army message has changed the past Army policy of permitting active National Guardsmen to enlist only for their own vacancy. Now National Guard and Reserve members can choose from the same enlistment options open to all active duty personnel.

HORNBLOWER

San Bernardino, Calif., police investigated a citizen's complaint of early-morning horn blowing to discover a raccoon standing on the front seat of a car leaning on the horn.

To Start in April 'Yard of the Month' Program Announced

With the coming of spring and the shrub planting season, The Infantry Center will begin a "Yard of the Month" beautification program.

Beginning the second Monday in April all family quarters areas on the post will be inspected monthly. The most attractive and well maintained yards will be selected as yard of the month.

Each quarters area will have a winner. The six areas are Main Post Officer's and Non - commissioned Officer's Quarters, Officer's and Non-commissioned Officer's Capehart Housing, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace.

In addition to the "Yard of the Month" competition in each area, there will be a Fort Benning "Yard of the Month" contest among area winners.

Each area winner will receive a picture of his yard and a letter of appreciation signed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, The Infantry Center deputy commanding general.

The post winner for each month also will receive a plaque to be displayed in his front yard. This award will rotate monthly.

Each month an initial yard inspection will be conducted by The Infantry Center Engineer Section and the three most attractive yards in each area will be selected.

An awards committee, composed of representatives of the G-4 Section, Headquarters commandant and the G-2 Section, then will determine the six winners.

Announcements of the selections will be made in The Infantry Center Daily Bulletin and The Bayonet on the Friday following the final inspection.

A limited amount of tools may be drawn from the Quartermaster Section. The Engineer Section will furnish, upon request, technical advice concerning erosion, fertilizing, planting and pruning.

In addition, the Engineer Section will assist with supplies and equipment within fund limitations.

New College; High School Classes Open

The spring quarter classes for high school and college group study began Wednesday at Fort Benning, and enrollment by most post units showed a general increase, particularly among the Reserve and National Guard units.

Most of the courses are selected to prepare individuals for the General Education Developments (GED) tests, and to meet requirements for qualification for GED retests.

Two courses are acceptable substitutes for college attended classes required by the two-year Department of the Army evaluation.

The courses, American Government I and Russian I, are accepted for credit by most colleges.

Registration will continue to be accepted until the start of the second night of classes, next Monday. All interested personnel may contact the Army Education Center in Building 2512.

On-duty courses are taught Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and include high school English and general mathematics.

Off-duty courses are taught Monday and Wednesday nights, and include high school courses in English, general mathematics, beginning algebra, general science and electronics.

The two college courses require a high school diploma for enrollment or its equivalent and are taught the same nights.

Anniversary

(Continued From Page 5)

the 121st, 147th and 322nd Ordnance Companies. The 89th Explosives Ordnance Detachment and the 31st and 35th Small Arms Repair Detachments are also part of the battalion.

Comprising the 1st Battalion, under battalion commander Major Howard E. Lippincott, are Companies A, B, C, D and E, and the Band Center. It is the responsibility of the 1st Battalion to supply personnel to many of the sections of The Infantry Center.

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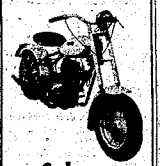
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Short	1	2	4	3	1			2		
Long			5	8	6	9	10	12	2	3
Extra Long						4	4	2	3	1
Stout						2	6	4		
Short Stout						3	1	1		
Long Stout							2	3	3	
SPORT COATS										
Regular	4	5	26	9						
Short	4	1	1	1	1					
Long			5	2	1	2				
Stout			4		3	1	3	2		
Short Stout								1		1
TOP COATS										
Regular	1		3	1			1			
Short							1			
Long				1	6		1	2		

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES
Established 1912 Suits the South
Broadway at Tenth Street

At the Movies

SERGEANTS 3 stars the familiar Hollywood crowd of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, and Joey Bishop. The story is an action packed military comedy of three Army sergeants in the days following the Civil War. There is hair trigger comedy and action galore in this horse soldier campaign.

☆ ☆ ☆

MURDER, SHE SAID, with Arthur Kennedy and Margaret Rutherford, is the story of an eccentric spinster becoming involved in a baffling murder on a speeding train. She reports it, but police refuse to believe her because the body is missing.

☆ ☆ ☆

CAN — CAN, casing Frank Sinatra as a lawyer and Shirley MacLaine and Juliet Prowse as dancing girls, is a dazzling, light-hearted movie. When police arrest the can-can dancers, chaos engulfs the entire proceedings.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MAGIC SWORD is a tale concerned with the days of old and knights in shining armor. Staring Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood, and Gary Lockwood, the feature tells of a bold adventurer and his band of brave knights and their battle against a sorcerer's magic to rescue a beautiful princess.

Theater 1
Thur.-Fri., Feb., 22-23 —X-15
Saturday, Feb. 24 — THE BROKEN LAND
Saturday, (Mat) Feb. 24 — SERENGETI
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 25-26—SERGEANTS 3
Tuesday, Feb. 27, — MURDER, SHE SAID
Wednesday, Feb. 28 — CAN CAN
Thursday, March 1 —THE MAGIC SWORD

Theater 2
Thursday, Feb. 22 — CASH ON DEMAND
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 23-24 — ONE, TWO, THREE
Sunday, Feb. 25 — ONE EYED JACKS
Monday, Feb. 26 — KONGA
Tue.-Wed., Feb. 27-28—X-15
Thursday, March 1 — THE BROKEN LAND

Theater 5
Thursday, Feb. 22 —ONE EYED JACKS
Saturday, Feb. 24 — LOVER COME BACK
Sunday, Feb. 25 — SIX BLACK HORSES
Thursday, March 1 —MURDER SHE SAID

Theater 6
Thursday, Feb. 22 — LOVER COME BACK
Friday, Feb. 23 — ONE EYED JACKS
Saturday, Feb. 24 — KONGA
Sunday, Feb. 25 — THE MAGIC SWORD
Monday, Feb. 26 — GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS
Tuesday, Feb. 27 —THE BROKEN LAND
Wed.-Thur., Feb. 28-March 1 —SERGEANTS 3

Theater 7
Saturday, Feb. 24 —X-15
Sunday, Feb. 25 —LOVER COME BACK

Theater 9
Thursday, Feb. 22 — ONE, TWO, THREE
Saturday, Feb. 24 — SWINGIN' ALONG
Sunday, Feb. 25 — X-15
Tuesday, Feb. 27 — FORCE OF IMPULSE
Thursday, March 1 —LOVER COME BACK

Theater 11
Thursday, Feb. 22 — KONGA
Friday, Feb. 23 — SIX BLACK HORSES
Saturday, Feb. 24 — CASH ON DEMAND
Sunday, Feb. 25 — ONE, TWO, THREE
Wednesday, Feb. 28 —MURDER, SHE SAID
Thursday, March 1 —CAN CAN

Books in Review

THE AGE OF REASON BEGINS by Ariel Durant. (Simon, 1961)

Since the great debate between religion and science is the main current in the stream of modern thought, it will be recorded in these pages more frankly than may seem wise to men of the world. These have long since concluded that religious beliefs fill too vital a function in sustaining individual morality and morale, and social order and control, to justify their disturbance by public discussion.

THE DEVIL CAME ON SUNDAY by Oswald Wynd. (Doubleday, 1961)

A novel of extraordinary power and tension, in which the problem and tactics of modern business are transfered to a well-worn company in a remote village in Scotland. The readers walks the streets of Kilrudderie and feels the town tremble with the return of Elsie and Jock, and the impact of their reunion.

THIS IS ALASKA by Harry Kursh. (Prentice Hall, 1961)

Here is the most thorough and complete book ever published on the new State of Alaska, America's last frontier. It begins by dispelling the myth about Alaska' geography, climate and population, shows why it is not the isolated, deep - freeze state that some people believe. Conversely, it is perhaps the most comfortable "last frontier" in American history.

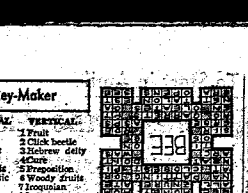
COMMUNIST REVOLUTIONARY WARFARE by George Tanham. (Praeger, 1961)

It is now an article of Party doctrine, enunciated by Premier Khrushchev that "wars of national liberation" should receive the support of Communists everywhere. Relying heavily on guerilla tactics, "revolutionary wars" — which have erupted in underdeveloped countries from Indo-China to Cuba — cannot be countered effectively by the methods of conventional mechanized combat.

Honey-Maker

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted insect
4 It produces
9 A —— is its characteristic sound
12 Every-one
13 Harden
14 Consumed
15 Symbol for sodium
16 Caressing
17 Correlative of either
19 Near
20 Nearest
21 Mixed type
22 Tidy
24 Dutch coin
26 Circle part
27 Existed
28 Palm lily
30 Atop
31 Bone
32 Earth goddess
33 Courtesy title
35 Fish eggs
38 Gaelic
40 Vipers
41 Artificial language
42 Attire
48 Pint (ab.)
49 Halt an em
50 Chemical salt
51 On account (ab.)
52 Seize
54 Claw
55 Superlative suffix
56 Age
57 Encloses
58 Observe

VERTICAL
1 Fruit
2 Click beetle
3 Hebrew deity
4 Curs
5 Preposition
6 Woody fruits
7 Iroquoian
8 Indian
9 Laughter sound
10 Ideal state
11 Deserves
16 Per cent (ab.)
17 Guaranteed (ab.)
23 Thespians
25 Proprietors
29 It —— hy-menopterous
30 Giant kitty-of-the-Bashan
33 Calm
34 Pressure
36 Resist
37 Landed property
39 Self
40 Donkey
43 Singing voice
44 Harvest
45 Chert rattle
46 Famous English school
47 Numbers
51 Tantalum (symbol)
53 Plural ending





USO

The Club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on Saturday its open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. Record dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m., all military dependents regardless of age are invited.

Saturday — Dance 8 until 10 p.m. This is a Birthday dance, if your birthday is in February this dance is in your honor. Phone call home to the lucky winner. Drawing for the call is at 9:15 p.m.

Monday — Informal activities, T.V., table games, pool, ping pong, chess and checkers.

Tuesday — Gala Squares, Square dancing.

Wednesday — Service wives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Also sewing instructions 10:30 until noon. Mrs. George Bruno, instructor. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club Program. All military wives are invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Free prizes include theater passes, gift certificates and meals at the best restaurants. All single military invited. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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New Books At The Library

Gardner — Perry Mason in the Case of The Reluctant Model (F)

Dewlen — Twilight of Honor (F)

Gerson—The Land is Bright (F)

Stewart — The Ivy Tree (F)

Warren—Wilderness, A Tale of the Civil War (F)

Tanham — Communist Revolution Warfare (NF)

Temple — Americans Abroad (NF)

Tietjen — Soviet Spy Ring (NF)

Gardiner's — How You Can Get The Job You Want (NF)

Griffith — Mao Tse-Tung on guerrilla Warfare (NF)

Miller — Rocking Hill Road (J)

Reed—The Sea For Sam (J)

YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 3 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows." This is a George Washington Birthday Ball honoring men born in February. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concert, 3 p.m., American Semi-Classics and Pop. George Washington Tea, 4 p.m. Fellowship Supper and Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Advisory Board.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m., Square dance, L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, and ping pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

SINCE 1895

The post exchange system was officially established in 1895 by War Department General Order No. 46.

Annual BSA Banquet Set For Tuesday

Safety and Army Rangers will share the spotlight with the 52nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America when Fort Benning's Cub Scout Pack 127 holds its annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is held each year to celebrate the beginning of Scouting. Families of the Cub Scouts are invited to attend.

Many of the awards earned during the year are presented at this time.

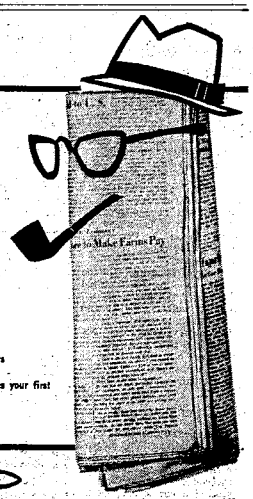
Speaking at the banquet, to be held in Building 396, will be Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, and Sgt. Joe White, Georgia Highway Patrol director of safety education for 29 counties, including the post area.

Col. Teeters will speak on some of the Ranger activities and show a film on Rangers training. Sgt. White will speak on safety and its importance.

Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, Infantry Center's inspector general, is the committee chairman for Pack 127. Sfc Coleman McQuagge, assigned to Martin Army Hospital, is the cubmaster.

CHAD'S twist lounge
THREE FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
MON. thru SAT.
twist contest
$25 for best twister
EVERY WED. & FRI.
1020 14th St.
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

MEET...
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER
Your BAYONET is a "Civilian enterprise" post newspaper, written and edited by Army personnel, assisted and advised by newsroom officials of The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. Your BAYONET is published each Friday by The Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and is 100 per cent free to the military establishment.
Its publication and free distribution is made possible by the advertising merchants of Columbus and Phenix City, and the BAYONET Management sincerely appreciates your first consideration of these firms when you shop in the civilian community.



THE BAYONET

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 23

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FURNITURE FROM WALT'S
TELEVISION APPLIANCES FURNITURE
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
To Better Serve You
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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 23, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

AUTO GLASS SERVICE
PITTSBURGH SAFETY GLASS Installed
We carry complete windshield and window replacement stocks for all cars and trucks. INSURANCE APPROVED SERVICE.
WHILE YOU WATCH
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVE
PHONE FA 7-3217

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 24, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Allakazam
11:30 Ray Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Baseball
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Benhal and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9123

Be Better Dressed by Becker's with Fort Benning's Most Popular Uniform
"A TAILOR MADE UNIFORM AT A READY MADE PRICE"
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Becker's
CLOTHIER & CUNNINGHAM CO
1232 BROADWAY
FA 3-3870

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 25, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Best of Post
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Judy Garland Show
9:30 Saturday's Children
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Crunkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
1020-1st Ave. FA 9-1771

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
CALL FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-up Service
FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE
3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 26, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 27, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
[A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME]
Albert Seipos, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U.S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Breakfast—Lunch
—Dinner—
OPEN FROM 5 A.M. to Midnight—Monday thru Thursdays; 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays.
Closed Sundays
FAMILY SERVICE Is Our Specialty . . .
Children's Menus & High Chairs Are Available
GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
ALBERT SNIPES Owner-Operator
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
Recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
February 28, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 1, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Captain Satterbird Show
9:20 Children & The News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Surprise Package
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs

WEEK OF FEB. 23

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 23, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Dizzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Special: "Winter Carnival"
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
JUST COMPLETED
2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!
Victory Drive MU 9-9272
(Across from Baker High School)

RENTALS
By Day or Month
FLOOR POLISHERS
Small Medium Large
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES AND TROOP UNITS
VALLEY PAINT & WALLCOVERING
1001-13th Street FA 3-2794

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 24, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Red Ryder
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Room for One More
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Rawhide (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:30 Make That Spare
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
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Electrical Contractors

• COMFORT
• BEAUTY
• LUXURY
• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
2653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 25, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Controlls
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 NBC Opera
"The Love of Three Kings"
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 To Breathe Free
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 TBA
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
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• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
• We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
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19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Appliance Sales Rentals
1472 Benning Rd.
MU 9-5730

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 26, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mixts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hatly.-Brakly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 27, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Ripcord
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 TBA
9:00 Bob Hope Special
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 TBA
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
February 28, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 1, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Special: "At This Very Moment"
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $148.00
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
10 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool UPRIGHT FREEZER $178.00
TV RENTALS
RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 3-7355
RECAP YOUR TIRES

Army Area Service Club Seminar Begins Sunday

Fort Benning will host a Service Club seminar next Sunday through Tuesday for all professional Service Club personnel in the Third Army area.

The seminar will serve as a guide for other seminars at later dates in other sections of the Third Army Special Services program, Lt. Col. Leey Ford Jr., Third Army Special Services officer, said.

Miss Pat Abernethy, chief of the Service Club Section, Department of the Army, will be a featured speaker at the seminar.

In addition to Col. Ford and Miss Abernethy, M. E. Chapman, chief of the Personnel Management Division, Third Army, and Leon Goldberg, area United Service Organization director, Atlanta, will address the group.

The seminar will begin Sunday afternoon, when the conferees register for the workshop committees on which they will serve during the meeting.

The committees will deal with various facets of Service Club operation and programming.

On the seminar's opening night, the conferees will work on the carnival to be presented at Service Club 3 as the principal programming feature.

On February 28 and 27 there will be regular sessions and speeches at Service Club 1 and a tour of Service Clubs 2 and 4. Speakers will be Mrs. Hazel Lewis, chief of the Army Command Management Division, G-1 Section; Raymond Cox, Central Post Fund accountant, and Sfc. Clay Lacy, information supervisor of the 2nd Infantry Division.

James H. Weaver is in charge of the music.

Miss Caroline H. Reid, post Service Club director, is chairman for the seminar. Miss Glenda G. James, director of Service Club 1, is co-chairman and chairman of committees.

Miss Madeline J. Parks and Miss Mary E. Shanks are co-chairmen of the service club tours, hospitality and reception.

Major Paul L. Beckman, Special Services Officer at the post, is host for the seminar.



PAT ABERNETHY

PX STUDIED

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has been studied by representatives of Egypt, Iran, Turkey, Greece, France, Peru, China, Canada, and Israel as a guide for establishing PX or military store systems for their own servicemen.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Sp4 Starts Riding Club

SP4 Lawrence A. Moriarity, a records clerk in he 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade Personnel Section, has organized a junior Horsemanship club in Russell County, Ala.

The club is composed of youths 8 through 19 who have an interest in riding and general horsemanship.

Moriarity has proven himself an outstanding horseman by winning over 100 awards and ribbons. A native of Syracuse, N. Y., he owned and operated a riding academy there and participated in numerous horse shows.

He attended the Western New York District Light Horse Training School for Leaders at Avon, N. Y., while a civilian.

When asked if he had ever been thrown from a horse; he reported, "There ain't never a horse that can't be rode and never a man that can't be throwed."

Pfc Monroe SOM For 58th Infantry

Pfc Henry Monroe, Company C, 1st ARB, 58th Infantry, was recently selected as the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, Soldier of the Month for February. Pfc Monroe is a clerk typist attached to the battalion S-3 Section. He has been with the 58th Infantry since June of 1961.

Boat Show Planned For Next Week In City Auditorium

The City of Columbus is planning a Boat Show to welcome the coming of this year's boating season. The show, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium March 2-4, will feature new developments in boating. Seven Columbus area Marine dealers will be on hand to demonstrate the boats and motors. A 25-cents admission will be charged.

MULE TO 'COPTER

During World War II, exchange supplies were frequently transported to the front on pack mules in mountain areas and on flatboats in the tropics. Today, in some remote locations, supplies are flown in by helicopter or airdropped.

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60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.

60 BUICK Station Wagon, Invicta, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White Tires, Really Nice.

(2) 60 PONTIACS Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White.

60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Parkwood, 9 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes. Nice Car.

60 PONTIAC Catalina 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes.

59 LINCOLN 4-Door Premier, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, White Tires.

59 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning.

59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White.

59 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Luggage Rack.

57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone.

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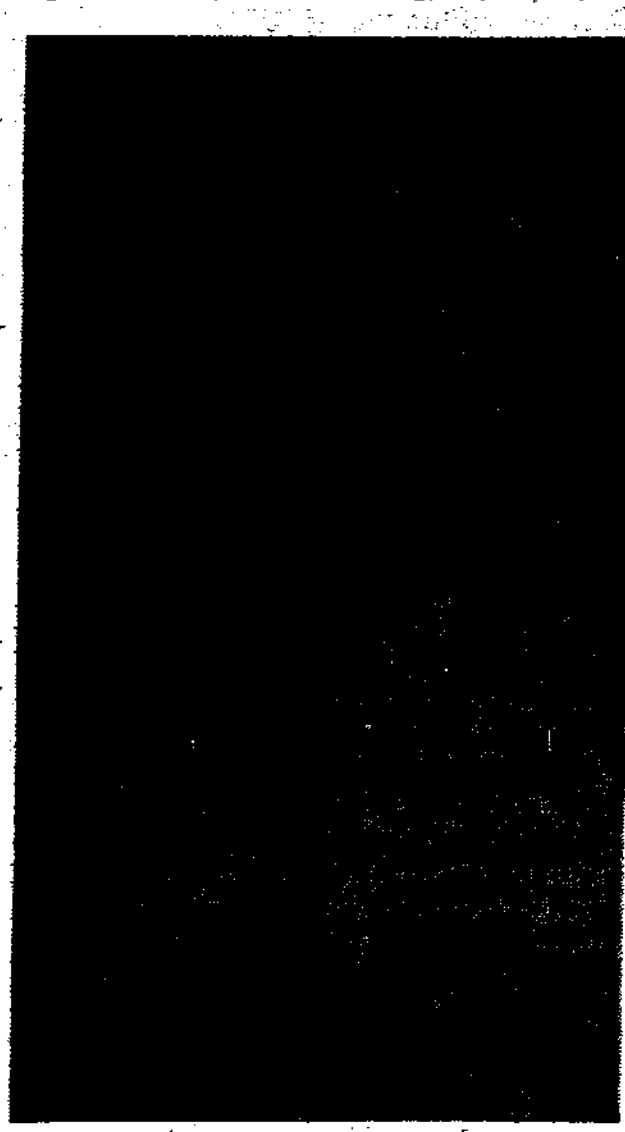

VALENTINE QUEEN . . . Miss Priscilla Saine of Columbus, a candidate from the 9th Street USO National Catholic Community Service (NCCS) Club, was chosen Fort Benning's Valentine Queen at Service Club 1, during the recent Valentine Ball. The Queen was selected on the basis of one cent per vote. Miss Saine topped all other contestants with 3,469. A total of $125.00 was collected, which will go to the March of Dimes. Sp4 Desmond McCullough, D Co., 29th Infantry, a member of the Enlisted Mens Advisory Council, presents the queen's bouquet. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

Signal Unit Rates High Among NG Units Tested

Men of the 111th Signal Company, a National Guard unit from Greenville, S. C., called to active duty in October, are holding their heads high these days.

The 111th's pride in its performance of training duties stems from the Army Training Test given to all units on active duty to determine their combat readiness, the company was rated "excellent."

Commanded by Capt. Bryan J. Perry, Jr., the company was tested on its ability to operate technically with its signal equipment and to sustain itself during field operations.

In the tests for maintenance and operation of signal equipment, switchboard operation, supply issue and record keeping, setting up field accouterments, photography, film laboratory work and the distribution of training films, the 111th was rated top quality.

The 111th is one of only three signal companies that can be divided into cells or groups to accomplish its mission.

Attached to a division, corps, theater of operations or communications zone as needed, the 111th's mission is to install, operate and maintain military communications, to provide pictorial services, electronic countermeasures, signal intelligence and supply, and to maintain signal corps equipment.

The 111th was first organized before World War II as a unit of the 30th Infantry Division, South Carolina National Guard. In September, 1940, it was called to active duty for a year. But with the outbreak of the war, it remained in an active duty status.

After the war, the unit was reorganized as the 51st Infantry Division Signal Company in August, 1947. Less than two years later it merged with the 678th Anti - Aircraft Artillery Battalion and assumed its present designation as the 111th Signal Company.

Capt. Perry said of his company, "We of the 111th are proud of our unit and I am proud of my men. They are all fine soldiers."

Youngsters Set Sunday Chapel Visit

Approximately 100 children from the first grade classes of the Main Post Protestant Sunday School will attend the 9:30 a.m. service Suunday at The Infantry Center Chapel.

The pupils, teachers and superintendents of the First Grade Department will occupy reserved seats in the chapel.

This is part of the training program of the Sunday School, which includes lessons in public worship, Bible study and character building.

Other departments of the Sunday School will attend worship services on a continuing basis, according to Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain.

151st Engineers February NCO, Top EM Selected

Sgt. Arthur A. Hoffman of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion was selected Non-commissioned Officer of the Month in the 151st Engineer Group for February.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pvt. William A. Soerries of Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, was selected as the Engineer Soldier of the Month in the 151st Engineer Group, for February.

COOL HEADS

A Negro regiment under Col. Christopher Greene participated in the seige of Newport during the Revolutionary War and distinguished itself for coolness under fire.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1983 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 8:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Emergency Areas in U. S. Rely on the Army for Aid

"The Army has treated us wonderfully" was an expression voiced by many victims of Hurricane Carla's fury. What brought about this praise is an operation that is conducted by the Continental Army Command know militarily as "Tempest Rapid."

When a "Tempest Rapid" message is received by the Continental Army Command, headquartered at Fort Monroe, Virginia, a state of emergency exists somewhere within the U.S. It may mean a forest fire in our Pacific Northwest, a child lost in the swamps of Georgia, or a fire rapidly destroying a small New England community.

The Red Cross, Civil Defense, state and local authorities may appeal to an Army commander for aid when a civil disaster strikes. Aid rendered varies in scope from massive relief operations such as were carried out during Hurricane Carla to assistance in searching for persons lost in isolated areas.

The "Tempest Rapid" missions are extra - curricular activities for CONARC. Requests are made directly to the commander in whose Army area the emergency occurs and he has the authority to act. While services of troops are provided on a gratis basis, the Army under certain conditions is reimbursed for equipment and supplies.

Many of the disasters that occurred during 1961 made headlines throughout our country and the Army was there to help. Many were noted in local papers only but again the Army came to the aid of the community.

The Sixth Army, located at the Presidio of San Francisco, committed men and fire fighting equipment to fight forest fires that destroyed over 5,000 acres of national forests and many homes in Arizona, California and Washington.

In San Antonio, Texas, the home of the Fourth Army, a Disaster Control Coordination Center immediately swung into action when Harricane Carla swept through the state. Men and supplies AT ONCE was the order of the day.

Some 1,250 active Army soldiers and more than 2,000 Army National Guardsmen were on duty at the peak of relief operations. In addition to the men from scores of military installations participating in the mammoth mercy mission, a formidable list of supplies — ranging from 10,000 mattresses to snake-bite kits — were furnished.

Soldiers played a major role in evacuating thousands acted as guards to protect property and prevent looting, served on traffic control teams, rescued marooned persons, operated generators and helped clear silted areas.

A small city in New England was ravaged by fire in June. During a three-day period, 700 soldiers from Fort Devens, Massachusets, assisted by eleven Department of the Army civilians and thirty-three Air Force personnel helped fight the fire that destroyed two industrial plants and six dwellings in Ayer, Massachusetts.

When snow strikes a large metropolitan area such as New York, a city can virtually be choked to death. Traffic carrying food, fuel and clothing can neither enter nor leave the city. A massive blizzard, accompanied by zero tempeatures, dumped 17 inches of snow on New York.

New York National Guardsmen turned out to help clear the city. Eighteen wreckers — 10-ton vehicles — were manned and dispatchd to the city to clear the streets of abandoned cars and trucks. Working through the night with local officials, the mammoth task of getting traffic moving was accomplished.

The image of the American soldier as a fighting man is stamped with coin - like clarity in the minds of our people. However, there is another side to that familiar coin — the real, true mission of the American soldier is to preserve the lives of his people and their fundamental values, institutions and cultures. What better way can he fulfill his mission than to stand ready to give comfort and aid when disaster strikes.

It is a safe bet that not a week went by during the past year that the Continental Army Command was not called on, somewhere across the nation, for help and the command was ready when the words "Tempest Rapid" were received.

AIR CORPS ACT

On July 2, 1926, the Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was redesignated the Air Corps.

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GENERALS JUMP . . . Ready for their first parachute jump are Air Force Major Gen. Karl Truesdell (L), commanding general of the 12th Air Force at Waco, Texas, and Air Force Major Gen. James V. Edmondson (R), of Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, accompanies the Air Force generals on the jump recently at Fryar Field. Gen. Harrell and Gen. Truesdell are former classmates from the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1933.

Soldier of Month At Troop Command Is National Guard

Sp4 William B. Christian, 131st Ordnance Company, 39th Transportation Battalion, has been selected Soldier of the Month representing units of The Infantry Center Troop Command. Christian is a National Guardsman from Atlanta recently called to active duty in the Army buildup to meet the crisis in Berlin. He received an engraved wrist watch from Col. John H. Lattin, CTC commander.

The 58th Infantry Wins Safety Plaque

The 58th Infantry was recently awrded the 1st Infantry Brigade rotating Safety Plaque for the second consecutive month.

Col. William H. Birdsong, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, made the award to the 58th Infantry's commander, Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, in a recent awards ceremony in the brigade headquarters.

Marksmanship

58th Infantry Takes Top Honors in Brigade Meet

Competitors and team captains recently received team and individual awards for their participation in the 1st Infantry Brigade Rifle, Automatic Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The awards were made at a brigade ceremony, by Col. William H. Birdsong, brigade commander.

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, took top honors by winning the Rifle, pistol and Automatic Rifle matches.

Sgt. Marvin E. Warren, 58th Infantry Rifle Team captain, received the winner's Rotating Trophy on behalf of his team. Individual awards were also presented to members of the team.

2nd Lt. Jerry O. Parrish, 58th Infantry Pistol Team captain, accepted the Rotating Trophy for the Pistol Matches. Team members received individual awards.

The Automatic Rifle Rotating Trophy was presented to team captain 2nd Lt. James B. Jackson, Jr., and individual awards were presented to members of the team. Second place team members, from the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, also received individual awards.

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery won the Brigade Trophy Team Matches. Team captain, 2nd Lt. John B. Shepherd III, received the Rotating Trophy. Individual awards were presented to members of the team.

Unit commanders, company commanders, sergeant majors and first sergeants of the participating teams were present for the award ceremonies.

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Choir to Present Program Sunday With Narration

The choir, of The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel will present "Creation," an anthem by James Weldon Johnson, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

A narrator, Capt. Thornton W. Cutler, will relate the Biblical account of creation as found in the Book of Genesis.

The choir will provide background music for the narration.

TSB Is Awarded 2 Re-Up Plaques

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, recently presented Col. Otto R. Koch, The Student Brigade commander, two Reenlistment Award Plaques.

The first plaque, the Infantry Center Special Reenlistment Award for first term reenlistment. The second, the USAIC Reenlistment Incentive Award for outstanding reenlistment efforts in all categories.



MARCH OF DIMES HELPERS . . . Post Girl Scouts and Brownies hold containers used in support of the March of Dimes drive when the girls canvassed the recent judo tournament at Briant Wells Field House. Members of Girl Scout Troop 162 and Brownie Troops 12 and 97 shown are: (Top, L to R) Carolyne Tolman, Donna Shuffstall, Geni Gavedo and Susan Mendenhall; (Bottom, L to R) Linda Kelman, Judy Scofield, Paulette Roecker and Christa Bremer. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

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EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-7656.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Children of Civil Service Employees and Military Personnel admitted to Tot Town Nursery at Fort Benning for as little as 13½ cents per hour or $1.18 per day plus 25 cents for food. Free sterilized diaper service, utmost safety and sanitary precautions at all times. Nursery rated Superior. Open until 1 a.m. weekends. Inquiries invited. Building 1075, Old Hospital Area, Phone 545-3004.

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ACCORDIAN AND GUITAR CENTER
Instructions on accordian and all string instruments except violin. Private accordian lessons may be taken at residence at 2327 Ginny Avenue, near Ft. Benning. For more information call FA 3-0947, after 5 MU 9-3014.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Columbus branch of leading international corporation has openings for 6 negro sales persons, male or female. Unlimited opportunity for high income. Future advancement and many company benefits. Experience not necessary, as we train you at our expense. If you are neat in appearance and have a car, call Hank Bryant FA 4-2807 after 2 p.m. Part time military applicants considered.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

NEED five Oriental girls, also counter girls, waitresses, and carhops. Castaway Restaurant and Drive-In, MU 9-2357.

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1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

Care for children my home. 25c hourly—one child, 50c for more. 4809 Kolb Avenue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

SLIGHTLY used bedroom and living room suite. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Call FA 7-1762.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2314 Cusseta Road. "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

TV's $24.95
Refrigerators $29.95, heaters $1.95, baby beds $8.95, rugs $4.95, beds $4.95, sofas $4.95, dinettes $19.95, rockers $7.95, bed springs $4.95, sewing machines $29.95, bookcases $7.95, washing machines $19.95, bedroom suites $39.95, stoves $14.95, skill saws $19.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 315 Benning Road.

MISC FOR SALE 10

STAUFFER machine for sale. Call MU 9-6423 or 545-2717.

PRACTICALLY new autumn haze mink cape. Reasonable. MU 9-8764.

We sell the famous Dayton Bicycles. Used and re-conditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1004 Linwood Blvd.

FOR SALE: Red Skin peanuts (fine for eating). $2.25 pack. $8.00 bushel, postpaid in Georgia. (Shelled 60c pound, not postpaid). Charlie Sherer, LaGrange, Georgia, Rt. 1.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors, Non-Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $299.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

Two AKC registered female small toy Poodles. One black, one light brown. All shots, wormed, $150. Phone FA 3-3795.

AKC registered, very small miniature Silver Poodles. 3 males, 1 female. FA 3-3350.

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. FA 7-8067.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also Toy Poodle puppies. Small males at stud, both breeds. FA 3-4940.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

TOY POODLE studs, white English import — champion sired silver — 3 pound black — expert grooming. Puppies available. FA 2-2347 or MU 9-3362.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
E-5's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3913
Open 0930-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Theatre priced far below equipment value. Low lease rent. Contact Herman Abrams, Theatre or City Hall. Lumpkin, Georgia.

RENTALS 14

SEE our ad on Page 6, this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

WANTED to rent: one or two bedroom furnished apartment convenient to Benning, clean. Couple with pet LI 5-4920.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED
- 803 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR ... $55
- 4492 Pyburn, 3 BR, stove ... $85
- 3632 Irwin Way, 3 BR ... $85
- 3209-17th Avenue, 2 BR apt. ... $65
- 755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR ... $80

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 3-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

- 2527 Cole Dr., 2 BR house, S&R $68
- 970 Lake Rushin Dr., 3 BR house, S&R ... $85
- 2184 Lamore St., 3 BR house, S&R ... $80
- 2627 Ida Dr., 3 BR house, fenced. $85
- 475 Harold St., 2 BR duplex, S&R ... $60
- 3622 Wade St., 2 BR house, $59.50 incs. water.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

UNFURNISHED
- 41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R ... $80
- 3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR ... $95
- 2302 Pageland Dr., 2 BR, S&R ... $65
- 3816 Forrest Rd., 3 BR, 2 baths $100
- 3663 Irwin Way, 3 BR, S&R ... $85
- 2207 George St., 2 BR ... $60
- 422 Claradon Ave., 3 BR, S&R ... $85
- 4034 Willis St., 3 BR ... $75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

RENTALS 14

TRAILER parking space for rent. Room for farm animals and garden. CY 8-6134.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 901 7th Place, Phenix City.

AVAILABLE IN APPROX. 3 WEEKS 6 (ONLY) Deluxe one bedroom apartments on Ticknor Drive in Benning Hills. Completely furnished. Carpeted floors, year 'round air conditioned, glass doors opening onto balcony affording beautiful view of Columbus. Car storage for each apartment. These apartments are in a class to themselves! $150 per month.
HOLLY REALTY CO.
1332-13th Street Phone FA 7-4522

APTS. FURNISHED 16

WYNNTON: well-furnished, automatic washer, utilities. Couple. References. FA 7-2806.
- Efficiency ... $45
- Bedroom ... $50
- 2 room apartment ... $50
- 3 room apartment ... $55
- Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities ... $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-0627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

AVAILABLE immediately, 5 room duplex, 3912-16th Avenue. Water furnished. $60. FA 2-1981.

Misc. for Sale CD10

Central Pawn Shop and Discount House
Out of Pawn
- Rod & Reels ... $2.95 up
- Electric Irons ... 4.95 up
- Set of Golf Clubs ... $37.50
- Filter Queen V'um. Cleaner $22.50
- GE Elec. Can Opener ... $8.95
- Rogers 1847 Silverware Set $17.50
- Household Pl. Sew. Mach. $39.95
- 8mm Revere Movie Camera, $18 ea.
- 35mm Petri 7 (like new) with Twink Light ... $42.50
- 35mm Argus C-44 ... $39.95

NEW MERCHANDISE
- Westinghouse Radio. 39.75 value $22.50
- GE Clock Radio, 29.95 value $17.50
- GE Transistor, 32.50 value $20.00

ZEBCO REELS
- No. 202, $5.95 value ... $3.95
- No. 66, $12.95 value ... $8.95
- No. 33, $18.95 value ... $12.95

CENTRAL PAWN
1023 1st Ave. FA 2-7715

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES
- Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine ... $69.50
- Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine $89.50
- Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance ... $109.50
- IBM Electric Typewriter ... $197.50
- Remington Electric Typewriter ... $89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

Rentals CD14 Rentals CD14

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

BEAUTIFUL house for rent. Consider sale. Phone MU 7-0138.

A NICE brick home with nice big yard. Convenient to school. Call FA 3-3382.

REAL ESTATE 21

GI going overseas. Would like to sell 2 bedroom house. Small equity. FA 3-0560.

COLONIAL PARK: air conditioned, den, three bedrooms, 2 baths. MU 9-1602.

THREE bedroom brick, reduced equity, 4½% loan, monthly payments $90. 266 Collins Drive.

3 bedroom brick home. By owner. Equity required. Near church, school and Ft. Benning. 2638 Wise St. MU-9-6103.

MUST sell 3 bedroom brick house. Convenient to schools and Ft. Benning. Low equity. Phone MU 9-3772 or see at 2234 Dorothy Avenue.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in. 3 bedroom home with carport, on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.98 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

FARM RANCH for sale. 5 miles LaGrange. 58 acres good pasture, fishing lake, three streams on place, plenty of fencing, timber. 28 acres cleared, tractor equipped. Six rooms, modern conveniences. Good roads. Owner Charlie Sherer, LaGrange, Ga. Rt. 1.

BY OWNER
Oakland Park, 4½% GI Loan, 3 bedroom brick, carport, nice shaded lot, fenced yard, forced air heat, central air conditioning. $750 equity. 3031 Ormond Drive. Call MU 9-7891 or inquire at 3034 Ormond Drive.

LOOK!!
New 3 bedroom, with all electric built-in kitchen, basement area, large wooded landscaped lot, large closets, tile bath. 8 minutes from Sand Hill. 2 to 4 months free rent. Nothing down on GI Loan. Only $71.62 payments with $344 per month income. First come, first served. Only 3 left. Call FA 2-6379.

BUILT-IN STOVE REFRIGERATOR WASHING MACHINE
3 Bedrooms, large lot, closets, storage, cabinets galore and basement area. 9 minutes from Harmony Church. 2 to 4 months free rent on GI Loan. Only $74.39 payments with $345 per month income. It's a Dilly . . . so, don't Dally! Only 2 left. Call Builder, FA 2-6379.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

EDGEWOOD $9000
$425 Dn. $60 Mo. inc. tax & ins. cute 5-room home; fenced lot, screened back porch, also side porch. Needs Little paint.

BENNING HILLS
$100 Dn. $72 Mo inc tax & ins. Beautiful 6 room brick, deep fenced lot. Pay balance small down payment in 60 days.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL AREA
E-5's can qualify. $375 Dn. $80 Mo inc tax & ins. 3 bedroom brick, built-in oven & range, carport & storage.
Jack Bullington FA 7-8422
Carl Wilson FA 3-8447
CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd. - Realtors FA 4-2431

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

REAL ESTATE 21

2 BEDROOM house, carport and jalousied windows. Call MU 9-6215.

INVEST IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
4 nice level ranchos approximately 2 acres each, adjacent George AFB with fine facilities. Each rancho has 165 feet frontage county road. Less than 1 mile from fast-growing town. $20 down; $20 monthly. Col. B. M. Kelly, owner, 1246 N. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles 38, Calif.

$67 MONTHLY
NO CASH NEEDED
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Five minutes from Benning on this 2 bedroom brick home, also new 3 bedroom modern brick homes with built-in kitchen, beautiful yards. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $74. Phone: MRS. ANNE MALONE FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

FREE HOUSING
MILITARY FAMILIES
FREE!—FREE!
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,300—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $12,000-$18,000-$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 3 months before you make a payment. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-9623 or LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN
All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives.
1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. THEO. J. McGEE PARK (OLD BOTTOM AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

- E-5s can qualify
- Do you know that you can receive up to 60 days free rent while the loan is processing.

Call GEORGE ROWELL M/Sgt. (Ret) ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, MU 9-7457
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS! In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

RENEWED BOATS & MOTORS
- 15 Ft. Glass Boat, 35 hp Johnson electric, 15 ft. Trailer ... $949
- 14 Ft. Smith Craft Boat, 35 hp Johnson motor, 14 ft. Trailer ... $595
- 14 Ft. Davis Craft Boat, 40 hp Mercury electric, 14 ft. Trailer $575

AT TRI-RIVER'S
NEW LOCATION
1814 2nd AVE.
FA 3-3270

UNBEATABLE prices for quality items. Any type boat, motor or rig. New 40 H.P. rig $995. Used 40 H.P. rig $525. New; 5 H.P. Gale $175, 14V type boat $195, etc. Chattahoochee Marine.

FREE BOAT SHOW SPECIALS!
ALL '62 MODELS.
- 14 Ft. Glastron Boat, 40 hp Johnson electric, 14 ft. EE-ZY Trailer $1345
- 14 Ft. Aztec Boat, 40 hp Johnson electric, 14 ft. EE-ZY Trailer $1295
- 14 Ft. Razorback Boat, 40 hp Johnson electric, EE-ZY Trailer ... $1345

AT TRI-RIVER'S
NEW LOCATION
1814 2nd AVE.
FA 3-3270

BOATS & MOTORS 24

STYROFOAM FLOTATION
Styrofoam for floating docks, boathouses and piers, also for insulation and flower arrangements. See us for all your styrofoam needs.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'51 CHEVROLET; good buy for quick sale, $100. FA 4-4410.

'48 CHEVROLET body with '52 motor. Best offer over $75. MU 9-8555.

1958 BUICK station wagon. Small equity and take up payments $66 month. FA 3-4624.

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door, straight shift. Real sharp! $795. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

'54 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater. Road ready! $195. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1961 FIAT, excellent condition. Only five months old. Like new. Unbelievable economy on gas. Reasonably priced. Phone 545-2927.

'57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop, with full power and Turnpike Cruiser engine. $795. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

$1295 buys clean 1960 Ford 8-cylinder Fairlane '500'. Radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

Jaguar XK150 roadster 1960, 18,000 miles, chrome spoke wheels, pearl grey, absolutely magnificent condition, $2695. For sale by music student who must pay for Steinway piano. Phone M. W. Stein FA 2-8530.

SPECIAL!
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, White Walls ... $1495
VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. HEARN
3009 Victory Drive MU 9-1222

Motorcycles for Sale 26CD

SPECIAL 'BUDDY' SALE
Bring a Friend to PHENIX CITY MOTORCYCLE CO.
Buy one 1962, 250-cc Zundapp Motorcycle at regular price of $575
Get second 1962, 250-cc Zundapp Motorcycle for only $325
PHENIX CITY MOTORCYCLE CO.
1906 Crawford Road
Phenix City, Ala.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-8942.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T SPECIALS!
- 56 PONT 4-Dr, 58 Mtr, S-S $595
- 56 PONT. 4-Dr, H-T, Air Cond ... $595
- 56 PLYM 2-Dr, 'Bargain' ... $395
- 56 OLDS 4-Dr, H'top ... $395
- 55 FORD 4-Dr, Tan & White $295
- 56 DODGE 4-Dr ... $249

Many More To Choose From!
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 7-6942

62 CHEVY '2'
2-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. Automatic Transmission.
$2295
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1125-4th Avenue FA 4-4196

62 FORD
Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls, Other Extras.
$2495
FINE CARS Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4373

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
- 51 CHEV. Pick-Up, Nice ... $295
- 56 PLY. 2-Dr. H, AT, Clean $445
- 51 CHEV. 4-Dr, R&H, Clean $295
- 53 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Door, AT, Radio, Heater ... $275
- 54 FORD HT, R&H, OD ... $275
- 55 FORD 4-Dr, R&H, AT ... $445
- 50 DODGE 4-Door, R&H ... $165
- 55 FORD FL Convertible ... $495

—Several Other Cheap Cars—
9th STREET MOTORS
16-9th Street FA 4-2612

$10 DOWN
- 52 CADILLAC 4-Door, Runs Good, Body Fair ... $12
- 55 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $33
- 56 OLDS '88' 4-Door, Hyd., Radio and Heater ... $39
- 57 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, M'matic, R&H ... $45
- 57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door, S-Stick, R&H ... $51

Prices Above Are Monthly Payments
HAYES
MOTOR COMPANY
2603 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260
Call Jack Wiggins or Jack Hayes

WANTED TO BUY 27

38 SPL cases: Once fired, buy any quantity, will pick up. Phone 545-4325.

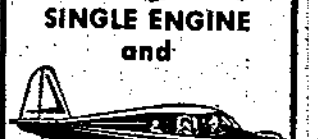
TOP CASH dollar paid for used furniture, refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers, stoves. SAHAR'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

Travel CD31

LEARN TO FLY
BE A PILOT!

SINGLE ENGINE and

TWIN ENGINE COURSES
Fly the World Famous CESSNA '172,' Skylark, and Skyhawk Planes!
DEMONSTRATION LESSON
$1.00 With This Ad.
COURSES OFFERED:
- Student
- Commercial
- Private
- Instrument

Pay As Little As $10.00 A Week
LICENSES ISSUED
By Dean King, FAA Designated Flight Examiner on the field.
TRIPS—RENTALS—RIDES
KING'S School of AVIATION
COMMERCIAL — BUSINESS
VICTORY DRIVE FA 2-4758
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL DARK

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ________________ Phone ________

Address ________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

____

____

____

Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

WILL YOU PAY TOO MUCH? - FINAL RECORD SMASHING SALE!



You Will If You Don't See Muscogee Before You Buy!

NO PAYMENTS TIL APRIL!

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ MONTHS

VOLUME DEALS! WHOPPING TRADES!

WE MEAN BUSINESS! PRICES HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN-WE WANT VOLUME

CHEVY II



AS LOW AS $57.95 Per Month

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (5 Minutes) SPECIAL

$195 DOWN Plus Sales Tax

IMPALA 4-DOOR Stock No. 62C1



$76.79 Per Month

PICK-UP TRUCK Stock No. 62748



$53.11 Per Month

Complete Truck Center across Street from Main Office — Sales and Service. We DEAL in Trucks!

CORVAIR



AS LOW AS $53.95 Per Month

$AVE ON A

★ REG. SIZE CHEVY
★ CHEVY II
★ CORVAIR
★ CORVETTE
★ CHEVY TRUCKS

GET THE DEAL ONLY "MR. BIG VOLUME" CAN OFFER!!

DON'T

Pay More For Less Quality Than CHEVROLET. At MUSCOGEE, You Can Buy A CHEVY for a Low Price and Get the Quality That No Other Car Can Match! The Tremendous Preferance Of CHEVROLET Proves That. Regardless Of What Others Claim, None Can Compare!! The Sales Records Prove This!!

DOWNTOWN LOT

62 PLYMOUTH $2694	Stock No. 62N90A 60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1294	56 FORD $495	57 STUDEBAKER $644
Stock No. 62VC227A 57 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. $895	Stock No. 62N97A 55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $394	57 CHEVROLET $695	Stock No. 62VC220A 57 PLYMOUTH 6 Pass. Suburban, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. $694
54 PONTIAC $245	56 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power. $445	Stock No. 62V84C 53 FORD ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, New Tires. $495	56 PLYMOUTH $484

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Stock No. 61VC10 61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Factory Air Conditioning; Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Windshield, Whitewalls. EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR	58 JEEP $645	Stock No. 61U43A 57 MERCURY Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes. Average. $795	61 CHEVROLET SPECIAL
Stock No. 62VC57A 58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Average $795	56 FORD $445	Stock No. 62N64A 60 PONTIAC 2-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Extra Clean. SPECIAL	57 PLYMOUTH $595
Stock No. 62A7A 55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Fair. $450	59 LARK $995	Stock No. 62V82B 57 FORD Fairlane 500, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Average. $495	55 OLDSMOBILE $495

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET

1501 First Ave.—FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd.—MU 9-7260
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.—Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

OK USED CARS

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 25 | FRIDAY MARCH 2, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

'Executive Privilege' Used By President in Hearings



WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Mr. Willis D. Lawrence, assistant director for policy and procedure in the Defense Department's Security Review Section, are shown just before Mr. McNamara invoked the President's doctrine of Executive Privilege before a Special Preparedness Subcommittee of the Committee on Armed Services.

Secretary McNamara, after being sworn in, read the letter which invoked the Executive Privilege. He had previously declined to permit Mr. Lawrence to testify before the commitee, stating that he considered it a violation of the principle of good management to permit subordinates to be blamed for carrying out policies established by their superiors.

(For full text of the president's letter, see Page 2)

At a press conference on February 5, Mr. McNamara told newsmen "we have cooperated in every possible way (with the committee) and I propose to continue to do so.

"But I do not believe it is appropriate to place on these 14 individuals (in the Security Review office) the responsibility which is properly mine.

"These men have operated according to my policy and instructions and, therefore, it is I not they who should be queried on any specific charge and who should be charged with any errors."

The secretary said he believed this was a fundamental principle of good management.

"For 20 years I have been responsible for managing large organizations, public and private. I have never been able to develop the unity of purpose which is necessary to accomplish its objectives unless I assumed the responsibility that was properly mine."

"...I expect and demand loyalty from those working for me. I can neither expect it nor will I receive it unless I extend loyalty to them."

In his letter invoking the Executive Privilege President Kennedy also made note of re-

(See PRESIDENT, Page 2)

Jumper's Life Saved; Fellow Student Cited

The courage and alertness of a young private last week was credited with saving the life of a fellow-student paratrooper.

At Fryar Field February 21, the men of a paratrooper class were making qualifying jumps with the Basic Training Committee, Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

After jumping from an aircraft, one of the students, Pvt. Lenwood A. Bratten, saw that the parachute of another jumper, Pvt. Andrew B. Bray, had not opened properly.

Disregarding his own safety, Bratten seized Bray's parachute canopy as it was about to pass him and held it until both had floated safely to the ground under Bratten's parachute.

As the two men descended, Sfc Robert J. Benoit, an instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, shouted instructions through a loudspeaker to Bratten during the descent.

Bratten is a member of the 42nd Company, 4th Battalion, Student Brigade. Bray is a member of Headquarters Company, Airborne, 4th Battalion. Benoit is with the 41st Company, 4th Battalion.

For his quick thinking and saving of a fellow - paratrooper's life, Bratten was awarded a citation signed by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Benoit was presented a letter of commendation by Col. Michael Paulick, director of the Airborne - Air Mobility Department, for instructing Bratten to enable him and Bray to reach the ground without serious injury or death.

The medal and citation were presented to Bratten last Friday by Col. Paulick at the graduation ceremony of 479 paratroopers.

Among the graduates were nine Air Force officers, 77 Army officers, one Marine Corps enlisted man and 392 Army enlisted men.

Honor graduate of the class was Spt Teddy F. Lamb, a member of the 42nd Com-

(See LIFE SAVED, Page 2)

Release Dates Set For Some Army Officers

Washington (AFPS)—Army Reserve officers, serving in an obligated status for two or more years, whose tours were extended for an additional year during the buildup, will be released from active duty by the end of June 1962.

Not affected are officers who were serving six month tours of active duty for training and were extended for one year following the completion of their six months. These officers will be required to complete 18 months of active duty.

Release schedules announced recently are:

Those whose release dates, prior to extension, were from October 1961 to January 1962 will be released in April 1962.

Officers originally scheduled for release in February, March, April and May of 1962 will go out in May.

Tours with an original termination date of June 1962 will end on schedule.

Post Artists to Display Works At TIS Book Store Next Week

Art creations of some 40 pieces, ranging in value of from five to five hundred dollars, go on display Monday morning at The Infantry School's Book Store. The show is open to the public at no charge.

Artists displaying their creations are soldiers and civilian employees of The School's Editorial and Pictorial Office. On display will be oils, water colors, charcoal sketches, ink drawings, caseins, and collages.

Quite a few of those who will exhibit their works have either had one-man showings or have displayed their works at prominent art shows. Three of these are James A. Longshore, Pfc Domenick J. Gulla, and Pvt. John Pindyck Miller.

Longshore, assistant supervisor of EPO's Graphics Branch, is a graduate of Auburn University and has had several one-man showings throughout the Georgia-Alabama area. One of his water colors won the first place ribbon at the Fort Benning Women's Club exhibit in 1957. His principal mediums are oils and water colors.

Longshore says, "Perhaps my best known work of art is a cover design for the book "War Was The Place," published by the Chattahoochee Valley Historical Society."

Pfc Gulla earned a degree in Applied Arts and Sciences at the New York City Community College and has displayed many of his works at prominent art exhibits in the New York area. Prior to his entry on active Army duty, he worked in commercial advertising in New York City. His mediums include pastels, inks, water color, and casein. He plans to display two or three of his works.

Pvt. Miller is a graduate of Middlebury (Vt.) College with a B.A. in Liberal Arts, and furthered his studies at Brooklyn Museum School of Art and at the Silvermine Guild School of Art in New Canaan, Conn. His mediums are mainly oil and collage.

An art index will be furnished interested visitors giving the picture number, name of artist, title, medium, and price if for sale.

The exhibit will be open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Through April 5

Joint Drive Underway at Benning Now

The 1962 Federal Services Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies Fund Drive began last Friday at Fort Benning.

Signaling the beginning was a "kickoff" meeting held for all project officers in Theater 1.

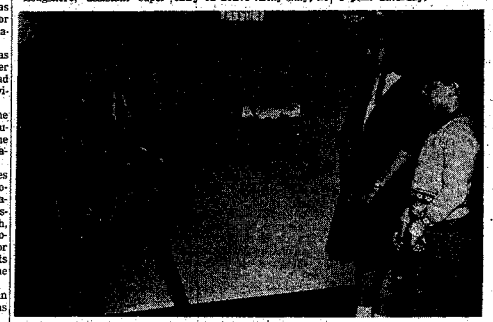
The opening address was made by post project officer Major Edward L. Whitehead chief of the Billeting Division, The Infantry Center.

Agencies included under the Joint Crusade are CARE, Crusade for Freedom and the American - Korean Foundation.

The National Health Agencies are the American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for Mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

No definite goal other than 100 per cent participation has been set.

The campaign will continue through April 5.



DARCY DOUGLAS AND FELIX DUPRE INSPECT PAINTING
Longshore's Work is One of Many Scheduled For The Exhibition

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

President

sponsibility when he said:

"...I do not intend to permit subordinate officials of our career services to bear the brunt of Congressional inquiry into policies which are the responsibilities of their superiors."

However, the subcommittee decided by unanimous vote that this did not constitute a claim or invocation of the doctrine of Executive Privilege and that the secretary's grounds were insufficient to prohibit the requested reply from Mr. Lawrence. As a result of this decision, the president invoked Executive Privilege.

In his ruling upholding invocation of the Executive Privilege, Committee Chairman John Stennis (D.-Miss.) traced the use of the privilege from the time of George Washington to the present.

He said "... this series of decisions and rulings over a 170-year period have been bottomed largely on this premise, that to make the disclosures under the circumstances would be against the public interest."

Among the presidents who have used Executive Privilege, he said, were Washington, Jefferson, Tyler, Polk, Madison, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

Sen. Stennis cited court cases that had upheld a president's use of the Executive Privilege. "All of them say that it is a discretionary matter, in effect that the judgment of the executive on that matter is conclusive. I have not found any final decision by a legislative body that ruled to the contrary."

Sen. Stennis in his ruling said that "in face of the plea, I am convinced firmly that the executive plea applies when interposed, that it is valid now, and the chair sustains the plea."

President's Letter

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Following is President Kennedy's letter invoking the doctrine of Executive Privilege. It was read to the Special Preparedness Subcommittee of the Committee on Armed Forces by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

"You have brought to my attention the fact that the Senate Special Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee intends to ask witnesses from your Department to give testimony in identifying the names of individuals who made or recommended changes in specific speeches.

"As you know, it has been and will be the consistent policy of this Administration to cooperate fully with the Committees of the Congress with respect to the furnishing of information. In accordance with this policy, you have made available to the Subcommittee 1500 speeches with marginal notes, hundreds of other documents, and the names of the 14 individual speech-reviewers, 11 of whom are military officers. You have also made available the fullest possible background information about each of these men, whose record of service and devotion to country is unquestioned in every case, and you have permitted the Committee's staff to interview all witnesses requested and to conduct such interviews outside the presence of any Departmental representative. Finally, you have identified the Departmental source of each suggested change and offered to furnish in writing an explanation of each such change and the policy or guideline under which it was made.

"Your statement that these changes are your responsibility, that they were made under your policies and guidelines and those of this Administration, and that you would be willing to explain them in detail is both fitting and accurate, and offers to the Subcommittee all the information properly needed for the purposes of its current inquiry. It is equally clear that it would not be possible for you to maintain an orderly Department and receive the candid advice and loyal respect of your subordinates if they, instead of you and your senior associates, are to be individually answerable to the Congress, as well as to you, for their internal acts and advice.

"For these reasons, and in accordance with the precedents on separation of powers established by my predecessors from the first to the last, I have concluded it would be contrary to the public interest to make available any information which would enable the Subcommittee to identify and hold accountable any individual with respect to any particular speech that he has reviewed. I, therefore, direct you and all personnel under the jurisdiction of your Department not to give any testimony or produce any documents which would disclose such information, and I am issuing parallel instructions to the Secretary of State.

"The principle which is at stake here cannot be automatically applied to every request for information. Each case must be judged on its own merits. But I do not intend to permit subordinate officials of our career services to bear the brunt of Congressional inquiry into policies which are the responsibilities of their superiors.

Sincerely yours,
John Kennedy."

Life Saved

pany, Student Brigade.

In congratulating the graduates, Col. Paulick said, "The achievement you began some weeks ago was not child's play. Regardless of your age or rank or the uniform you wear, you are good men. We are all proud of you for having joined the Airborne.

"We have had an Army for 200 years and Airborne troops for only 20 years. But the Airborne has won a place of honor for valor on the battlefields of Italy, France, Germany, Corregidor and Korea. Your wings mark you as qualified paratroopers, a special kind of soldiers."

Dental Personnel Mark Anniversary Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the 51st anniversary of the establishment of the Army Dental Corps, of which the 50 dentists at Fort Benning are a part.

Of these dentists, 43 are connected with The Infantry Center Dental Section, one with the 216th Medical Clearing Company, an Arkansas National Guard unit on active duty, and one with the 3rd Field Hospital.

In addition, there are three dentists with the 2nd Infantry Division, two with Martin Army Hospital, and four interns undergoing a one year internship.

Four dental clinics are in operation and a fifth one is expected to be ready by the first of May.

The new clinic is to be located at Kelley Hill according to dental surgeon, Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, head of The Infantry Center Dental Section, and will be one of the most modern and fully equipped of any of the Army dental clinics.

There is also a dental laboratory on post where most of the crowns and dentures are made. This is under the supervision of Major Virgil Woods.

In charge of the clinic at Dispensary A is Lt. Col. Hosea F. Sawyer. The Sand Hill clinic is headed by Lt. Col. Robert M. Ziehm and the Harmony Church clinic is under the supervision of Lt. Col. Gordon L. Sanger.

The clinic at the old hospital area, A-14, is headed by Col. Edward G. Austin. The deputy dental surgeon is Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman.

In addition to these, there are 49 enlisted men, 26 civilians and eight Wac's, who are employed as administrative personnel, laboratory technicians, dental assistants and X-ray technicians.

The four interns undergo what is called a rotating internship. During the year they intern, the young dentists spend three months in each of the major fields of dentistry, prosthetics, oral surgery, crown and bridge, and oral diagnosis.

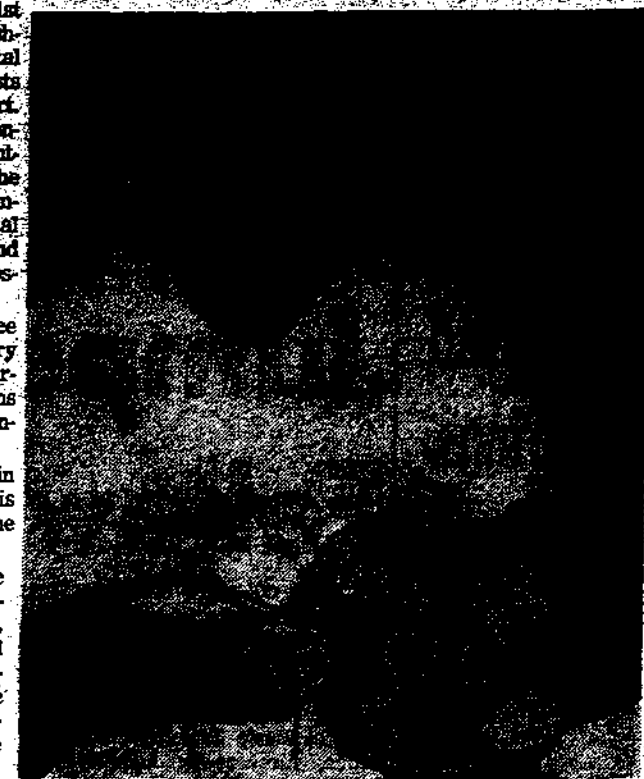
One of the interns is an Air Force officer. Col. Mitchell states that this is not unusual, because until recently the Army trained all the Air Force dentists.

The history of Army dentistry begins earlier than 51 years ago. In the 1950's Dr. Edward Maynard, who is considered to be the father of the Army Dental Corps, first conceived the idea.

His idea eventually became a reality, when Congress passed the Otey Bill in 1901. This bill authorized one dentist for every 1,000 men in the Army, which at that time was 30. However, it was not until March 3, 1911, that the bill was made a law.

By World War I the corps had grown to 600 and during World War II there were over 15,000 dentists in the Army.

Today there are approximately 18,000.



SP5 DONALD SMITH VISITS DENTIST
Latest Techniques Used By Major M. Loyd

Returns From Ariz.

Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge returned to the post last Friday from Phoenix, Ariz., where he observed a field demonstration of electronic equipment.

Col. Benge is deputy director of The Infantry School Communications Department.

Army Develops Method Which Measures Rain

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A group of Army scientists have developed a new electronic device that counts and measures raindrops automatically.

The device was developed to meet the technical requirements of the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

It measures raindrops in 18 sizes, ranging from drops less than one-hundredth of an inch wide to those more than an eighth of an inch in diameter. It can count as many as 10,000 drops a minute of each size.

Designed to be placed outdoors, in a drizzle or a downpour, the raindrop sizer and counter device collects information on all the raindrops that fall through an area about one-and-one-quarter inches square.

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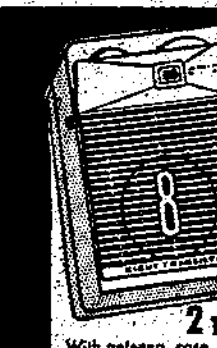

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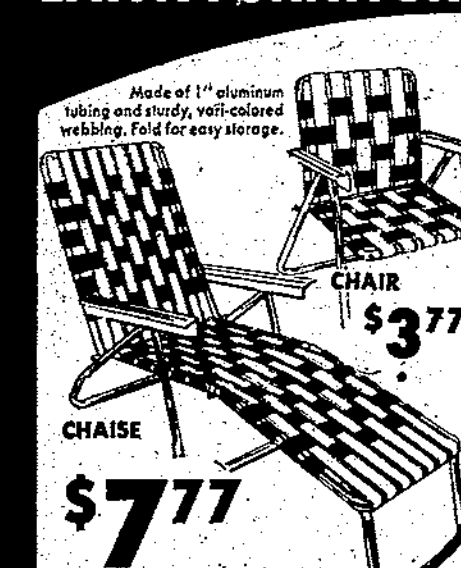

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Editorial

Project Mercury's Day: Astronaut Orbits Earth

Years of intense and dedicated work by the scientists of Project Mercury have repaid them with victory. Years of tireless training by Mercury astronauts have made their common dream a magnificent reality. An American, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., has orbited the earth, following his pioneering colleagues, Cdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, into the pages of our history.

A triumph—doubly so because it came after repeated frustrations in days when many of us felt sick at heart as delay after delay was announced. And how did John Glenn feel? Perhaps we'll never really know the effects on him of the long, agonizing vigil. One medical authority put it this way: "Like any good soldier, Glenn would never admit that it affected him."

Some people fretted that the ordeal of 10 postponements must inevitably affect the in-flight performance of even a man of this Marine's caliber. But Col. Glenn, combat veteran of two wars, was a lot cooler than they. "I can't get particularly shook up about a couple of days' delay," he said. "I learned early in the flight-test business that you have to control your emotions—you don't let these things throw you or affect your ability to perform the mission."

Most of us in our time probably will see conquests of space that will make the achievements of John Glenn and his fellows seem primitive. But no such forward strides can never diminish the luster of their deeds. They have given a new glory, a new splendor to the illustrious history of America's Armed Forces.

The 4 hours and 56 minutes of Col. Glenn's thrice-orbital flight marked a milestone in Project Mercury's years of effort. Now the curtain will go up on new space projects. Nobody—scientists or astronauts—will relax. But everyone in the nation can take time out to cheer Col. Glenn and the thousands of people whose work and brains made his flight a spectacular success. In our hearts we all rode with him in Friendship 7. (AFPS)

"We Certainly Overshadow Him!"



Chaplain's Corner

'Your Life-Tomorrow'

"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word. Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." (Psalm 119:9 and 11 verses.)

These words were spoken by David, who as a young man found that his faith in God gave him the ability to reign over Israel for forty years, and at his death could still profess his faith in God.

It is not how we start the race that counts, but how we finish. You may start slow, but to win you will have to do some fast running and fighting. The same with life. We start out as a helpless child, c r a w l i n g and then walking.

Then before too long, we are faced with the reality of life and its challenges and responsibilities. Will you accept them or will you waste your life trying to neglect them?

When you grow into full manhood, you can look back with remorse, or with great satisfaction, depending on how you live your life.

David Starr Jordan said; "Your first duty in life is toward your after-self. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual.

"Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself, what will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has the chance to touch it?

"Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased, a will untrained to action, a spinal cord grown through with the devil grass, wild oats? Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experiences, happy in your friendship, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own?

"Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wanton-like, that the man be might have been shall never be? This is your problem in life — the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool?

"It comes before you today and every day, and the hour of your choice is the crisis in our destiny."

If Christ is the center of our lives, "The circumference will take care of itself."

The Surgeon Says:

You Can Beat Polio

We never fail to delay. For years we have sought a preventive polio vaccine and backed up our demands with countless contributions to the March of Dimes.

Now we have the vaccine. When it was still in limited supply, the demand continued loud and clear, but now when there is ample quantity, the demand has dwindled almost to a whisper.

Now is the time to seriously evaluate the polio vaccination status of the whole family, and if found lacking, take the necessary steps to begin or complete the vaccination series. It is never too early to begin — but it can be too late!

Surveys indicate that many adults as well as school children still lack the required number of immunizations necessary to insure maximum protection. Many have not even received their first immunization! Since 1955 it has been proven over and over again that this vaccination program protects against the crippling effects of paralytic poliomyelitis. This disease cripples, condemns adults and children to iron lungs—and kills! There is no cure for polio — but it can be prevented!

Parents, for the sake of your loved ones and for your own sake, take sixty seconds out of your daily routine and get your polio shots. This sixty seconds can save your life and it is certainly a cheap price to pay for insurance against poliomyelitis. Remember, polio does not respect age!

Polio is still with us. Unfortunately, some will die while others wil be crippled for life. The sad part of it is that the majority are children. It is even sadder because paralysis of children can in many cases be blamed on the parent's lack of foresight. Why do you parents allow this tragedy to happen when it only takes several minutes out of anyone's life to get the completed polio vaccination series?

Generally speaking, the incidence of this disease is low among military personnel and their dependents, but is still considered to be of sufficient military importance to warrant the cost of an expensive immunization program available to all the Armed Forces normally provided medical care.

The social - economic problems created by paralytic poliomyelitis in wives and children of members of the Armed Forces often results

(See SURGEON, Page 28)

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Editorially

In Cadence

Cadence, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, means "Rhythmical flow of language. . .the measure or beat of any rhythmical motion . . . a concluding strain."

It will be the purpose of this column each week to keep in step with the rhythmical motion of the Army, and especially this post. We will try to single out the individual personalities or facets which comprise the whole operation of this reservation, which deserve editorial recognition.

We also will, on occasion, draw attention to the individual parts of this military complex which are in need of a little "oil" in order to run better, save money or time, or make for a better post.

To begin with a couple of examples: some soldiers who have earned a pat on the back are the military police assigned to school crossing and traffic duty on the post. Particular mention to Sfc. (E-7) Joseph Martin and Sp4 Frederick Jones. We see the same faces early in the morning, and late in the afternoon or early evenings, and they are always ready with a smile and greeting — even in the rain. The very least they deserve from all is complete cooperation.

And, after having our attention called to the problem of food waste, we overheard this in a main post mess hall the other day: "If you eat all that, you'll weigh 300 pounds in no time at all." The answer: "I don't eat much, I just take a lot."

That soldier had taken a lot allright. He threw away more than the others at the table had eaten, and they all ate pretty well.

From what some Allied servicemen have remarked, and particularly from quotations credited to refugees from less fortunate countries, it seems that too many of us take our good fortune for granted, and feel that we can waste food or supplies just because we are Americans.

Food service personnel say just what they have said for years: "Take all you want, but EAT ALL YOU TAKE."—Sp5 Larry Benedict.

What Is a Newspaper?

The People's Freedom Depends on The Press

(Last of an AFPS Series)

Freedom of the press is a Constitutional guarantee. Our Founding Fathers believed in the worth of an individual and the right of that individual to know what was going on.

(Newspapers in Communist countries exist only to parrot the party line.)

The freedom of the press which we enjoy is a necessity to our economic and political freedom. Neither can exist without the other. Our democracy, as our forefathers saw it, is founded on liberty for all.

(Newspapers in Communist countries exist only to parrot the party line.)

History tells us, however, that no nation, no people, can afford to take freedom for branted. Wherever that has happened, the result has led to bondage. Someone has traced the pattern of human history in 10 steps:

1. From bondage to spiritual faith. 2. From spiritual faith to courage. 3. From courage to freedom. 4. From freedom to some measure of physical abundance. 5. From abundance to selfishness. 6. From selfishness to complacency. 7. From complacency to apathy. 8. From apathy to fear. 9. From fear to dependency. 10. From dependency back to bondage.

(Newspapers in Communist countries exist only to parrot the party line.)

Ours is the first form of modern government which has as one of its basic beliefs the right of an individual to be fully informed.

Whose freedom is this freedom of the press? The peoples' — It is every man's to have — and no man's to give away. A free citizen in a free society, however, has obligations. James S. Pope, managing editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier - Journal spells out what one of these obligations is.

"The primary obligation of a citizen in a free society is to help keep it free. And since this simply cannot be done out of ignorance, his first duty is to be informed—to understand clearly not only his nation's institutions, which are inherited, but also what arises out of them; the critical day-to-day processes in all his governments, local, state and federal.

None of the Old Ivy Covered Buildings at TIS

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For Most of The School's 355,000 Students

For most graduates of institutions of higher learning, mention of their alma mater brings back memories of ivy covered buildings, dignified and graying professors, and the annual (and most years more than one) dun for money from the Alumni Association.

This is not so for most graduates of The Infantry School, for approximately 96 per cent of the 355,000-man Infantry School student body of 1961 never even saw their alma mater.

For those students their own dens, living rooms, and perhaps the dining room table were as near to their school as they ever got. If there was any ivy, it was probably the poison variety in the back yard. As for hallowed halls of learning, their youngsters turned them into boisterous playgrounds and battle fields.

As nonresidents, 340,000 of the students attended USAIS through its Department of Nonresident Instruction, a military - style correspondence school. In DNRI, the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee (IMPC), headed by Major Buenaventura Esteves, creates the image of The Infantry School for its far-flung nonresident student body.

The instructional material i n c l u d e s correspondence courses, instructor narratives, subject schedules, student handouts, and training aids. The material is used by ROTC units, National Guard, State Officer Candidate Schools, Army Reserve Schools, and students enrolled in the Army Extension Courses program.

See related story on opening of new briefing room at DNRI on Page 9. Room was designed and built by department personnel without outside help.

The IMP Committee is composed of military publications officers, civilian education specialist writers, and typists and administrators. Elwin Bodey, administrative assistant, and MSgt and Philip E. Cruse, chief clerk, are the IMP Committee coordinators of the administrative cycles through which committee material flows.

The writers revise, rewrite, and convert USAIS resident instruction into texts and manuscripts which serve the nonresident students as teacher, blackboard, and even classmates. The material is a do-it-yourself classroom in an envelope.

During 1961, the IMP Committee produced the Infantry Orientation Course designed for junior officers. The nine subcourses in this new series will help qualify second lieutenants for promotion.

[illegible] new extension [illegible], the Enlisted Career [illegible] Course for [illegible], is planned for [illegible] later this year. This [illegible] will reflect the current reorganization of the [illegible] division (ROAD) and is designed to increase the professional knowledge of [illegible] noncommissioned officers.

In creating the image of The Infantry School in the minds of the nonresident [illegible], the IMP Committee [illegible] specialize in only a few subjects. It is continually concerned with myriad Infantry matters including tactics, weapons, equipment, [illegible], and personnel — in [illegible], every major subject taught in resident instruction at USAIS.

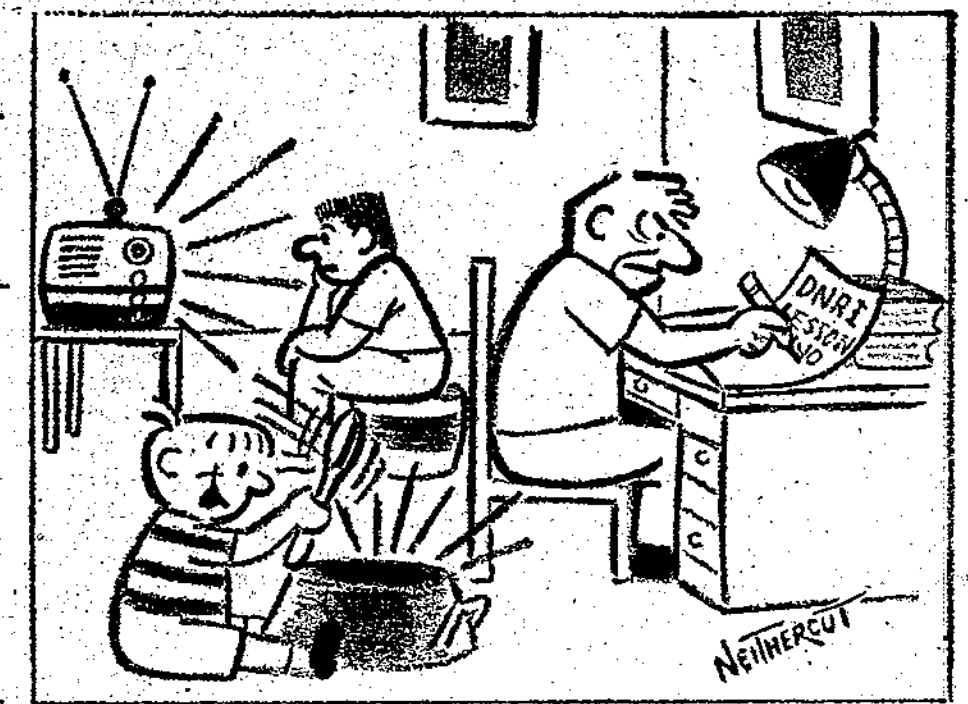
The doctrine, tactics, and techniques developed by the resident departments pertaining to all these subjects are thus presented to Infantry students around the world.

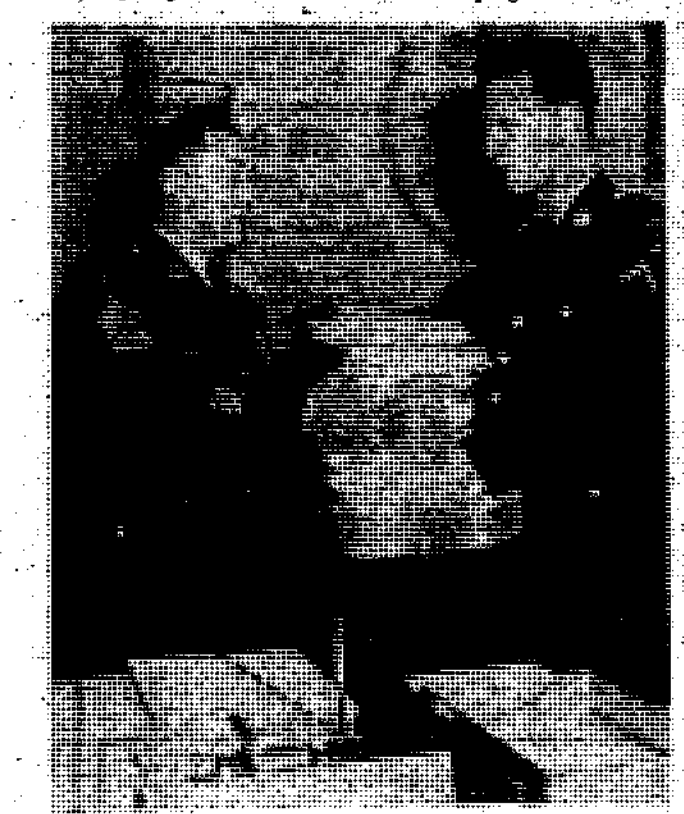
The writing problems of IMP Committee authors range from describing on paper the sound of the detonation of high explosives and the texture of camouflage materials, to teaching night patroling a n d simulating combat conditions for the student in his easy chair.

In solving such problems, two IMP Committee writers — Robert T. Wright and John L. Hofues—even went so far as to develop an indoor live-firing Trainfire range for use in campus armories to give high school and college ROTC cadets realistic training in the principles of Trainfire.

Wherever he may be — in his den, living room, or dining room — the student, through such agencies as the IMP Committee of DNRI, acting in concert with the resident departments of USAIS is assured of being kept professionally qualified and up-to-date on the latest doctrine and techniques of the most important fighting element — the ground combat soldier.

There may be no ivy covered buildings, hallowed halls of learning, and no duns from the Alumni Association, but there will be moments of nostalgia when thoughts of Fort Benning and The Infantry School enter the mind of the former student or graduate.





MSGT P. E. CRUSE HANDS 15 POUNDS Of Subcourse Addition to Pfc H. E. Hinson



MAJOR WM. A. BROWN (L) OF TIS Checks ROAD Changes With DNRI Writers Capts. R. W. Fell (C) and C. M. Harris

Don't Just Use Club Facilities; Join -- YAC Asks

The Youth Activities Club is attempting to i n c r e a s e its membership to include as many as possible of the post's school age children.

The majority of these children already participate in one or more of the YAC activities, according to officials. But a recent survey showed that of the children currently enrolled in Scouting and other activities in season, namely, basketball, bowling, fencing, Junior National Rifle Association and swimming, less than 43 per cent of the participants are bona fide members, they added.

Considering the many benefits the children derive from the YAC program, annual membership dues for each child are considered extremely liberal, the officials said.

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report





COMMITTEE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER ELWIN BODEY [illegible]

The 'Roaring Twenties' Brigade Lunch Theme

"The Roaring Twenties" was the motif for the 1st Infantry Brigade ladies' Luncheon held recently at Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Deep shades of green and yellow table cloths, hurricane lamps, morning glories, and 1920 era touring cars added an aura of grandeur to the festivities.

A miniature "moonshine" still, complete from the traditional copper boiler with brick furnace to the cooper worm (tubing) filtering through a barrel of cool water and condensing into liquid, added still more glamor and realism to the scenario.

The floor show was entitled "The Roaring Twenties With Pinky And The Girls." Popular tunes of the 1920's were sung and danced in the customary flapper attire and Charleston—Black Bottom manner. Mesdames Lucas, Knight, Olszewski, McKelar and Davis, all 10th Artillery ladies, performed in the traditional style of the '20's.

Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., introduced, as a special guest, Mrs. John E. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly was presented a beautiful floral corsage.

Others at the head table were Mrs. Lawrence S. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles T. Caprino, Mrs. Paul C. Emley, Mrs. Wallis E. McClain and Mrs. Fred N. Scott. Place settings for the head table were small antique cars with name tags attached.

The entire program for the affair was planned by the ladies of the 10th Artillery.

Benning Stork Club

1 Sgt. & Mrs. Willie Anderson — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Jose S. Andrade — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. James D. Arnold — Girl
Pvt. and Mrs. Darryl W. Ashby—Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Harold P. Barlow—Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Elmer D. Barner — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Paul E. Benfield — Boy
SP5C & Mrs. Elias Britt — Girl
FPC C & Mrs. William Brown — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Robert W. Bundick—Girl
Sgt 1c & Mrs. Adolph B. Campbell—Boy
Sp 4 & Mrs. Winfred Carter — Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Dee A. Carson — Boy
SSgt & Mrs. William C. Chaffin — Boy
SSG & Mrs. Albert Chapman — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Thurman E. Christopher—Girl
SSg & Mrs. William N. Church—Girl
Spc4 and Mrs. James W. Cole — Girl
Pvt and Mrs. Jessie Covington — Girl
Sgt 1c & Mrs. James E. Cox — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Kenneth R. Daniels—Girl
Sgt 1c & Mrs. Landrex Eatep — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Douglas G. Eddy—Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Virgil C. Eggerman—Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Berwick Gabriel — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Theodore Gillett — Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Norman Golovan—Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. David W. Gokey—Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Donald I. Gress—Boy
Capt. & Mrs. George Hill — Boy
SSgt. & Mrs. Robert L. Hill — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Tommie L. Hunter—Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Richard Jenkins—Boy
Sgt 1c & Mrs. Russell H. Jennings—Girl
Capt. & Mrs. John R. Jeter—Boy
Capt. & Mrs. John W. Johnson—Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Richard E. Jones—Twins—Boy and Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Douglas A. Klein — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. John Kurasiak — Girl
Set & Mrs. Jack D. LaForge—Girl
Capt. & Mrs. William E. Lovin—Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. William J. McCoy—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. William P. McEnteer—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Eugene E. Matthews—Boy
Pfc & Mrs. John E. Martich — Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Boniface N. Martinez—Girl
Capt. & Mrs. James R. Mellish—Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Billy G. Miller — Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Harold W. Mowgh—Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Francis J. Nestler — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Preston C. O'Neal—Girl
Pvt & Mrs. John C. Owen — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Joe M. Parker — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Eugene M. Peak — Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Larry J. Pellarine—Girl
MSgt. & Mrs. Edward Phillips — Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Linford R. Pitts — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Joe E. Pyrtle — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. James R. Ramey — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert Rapier — Girl
Sgt 1c & Mrs. Paul Reasmne — Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Richard Roberts — Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. George T. Sellers — Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Gene F. Sherron—Girl
2nd Lt & Mrs. Robert D. Smith—Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Casimir J. Stupra—Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert D. Streeter—Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Willie D. Strickland—Boy
Sgt 1c & Mrs. George F. Tate — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Cameron Torres — Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Jimmie Trammell—Boy
Spc4 & Mrs. Luther C. Vaughn—Girl
Sgt1 & Mrs. Robert L. Vassar—Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. William A. Vesmar — Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Charles E. Walker — Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. George J. Washington — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Thomas J. Wenzel — Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. James Woods — Girl
Spc4 & Mrs. Adrian Zadick — Girl

Latest Fashions Spark Infantry Board Luncheon

The ladies of the Infantry Board met for their monthly luncheon in the dining room of the Martinique Motel recently.

Members and the guests enjoyed a showing of new spring and summer fashions which were modeled during the luncheon.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Leonard R. Daems and Mrs. James R. Bukoski. Mrs. William Summers had as her guest for the occasion Mrs. Robin Montgomery. Mrs. Walter Todd was the guest of Mrs. John Swearingen.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. John C. Cougill, Mrs. David Price, Mrs. Norman Stephens, Mrs. Marshall Mott, Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mrs. Thomas Whalen.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

We are proud to announce that our own Agnes Phillips has written an original musical revue to be presented at the April Luncheon of the Woman's Club.

The title of this witty, fast-moving show is "La Caompagnie", and Phylis Tritsch is director and Rachael Lancaster musical supervisor.

Prepare now to attend for a clever, amusing look at yourself, from moving day to coffee breaks.

Talent is needed, and auditions for the show will be held at the Masquers Playhouse, Building 2519, (behind the Quartermaster Laundry) on Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lancaster, MU 9-1532, is accepting names of interested singers, dancers, and actresses wishing to try out.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now that the Thrift Shop has just undergone our IG inspection, we are all sparkling and organized, with lots of new merchandise coming in all the time.

There are especially good buys in baby and juvenile furniture now, and a number of items in the appliance division. Drop in any Tuesday or Thursday for a look around.

☆ ☆ ☆

The School of Dance, now located in its newly-painted and redecorated home, Building 1908, will have a coffee and open house for the parents on March 6 at 10 a.m. at the Dance Building. Mrs. John Bohen, MU 9-7452, is accepting registrations from children aged three and up for classes in ballet, tap, and toe.

Early American COLORED GLASS
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Hi-way 85 Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-3665

Spice CABINET



NUT MEATS . . . Will come out of their shells in larger pieces if you freeze the nuts before cracking.

Atlanta Trip

All women, at the Post are invited to join the Woman's Club for the Spring trip to Atlanta on March 20.

Featuring a full day in the "big city", busses depart from Fort Benning at 7 a.m. and return about 9 p.m. A nominal fee includes transportation, boxed luncheon, tea and fashion show.

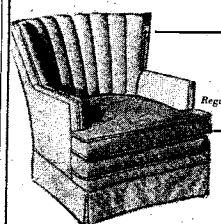
If you have a yen for some new spring finery, call Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496, and get your ticket now. Special hours are in effect at Tot Town for mothers interested in their facilities.

Fort Benning Society Women's News



Completely AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA MOTEL
Located At Main Entrance to Ft. Benning
Just Off U. S. 27 at the Traffic Circle
4½ ROOMS COMPLETE KITCHEN FREE TV
IDEAL for MILITARY-CIVILIAN
Business Man and Family Travelers
$10.00 Family or Group Plan
1 PERSON . $6.00
2 PEOPLE . . $8.00
You Pay No More For A Lot More!
Seconds away from fine Restaurants, Shopping Center and just a few minutes to downtown Columbus.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MU 9-7485
or Write 53-55 Fort Benning Rd.
"The Motel with All the Comforts of Home"
Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate

FINAL 2 DAYS FEBRUARY SALE
ABSOLUTELY LAST 2 DAYS—FRI. & SAT.



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Contemporary, traditional, French Provincial and Early American styles. Foam cushions. Decorative fabrics. Excellent Choice of Colors and designs.
Regularly $69.95 to $99.95
Your Choice $49.95



LEATHER TOP TABLES
Genuine hand-tooled leather expertly inlaid within genuine mahogany tops. You must see how actually beautiful these tables are to realize the amazing value you will receive at this low, low price.
Regular $39.95 to $59.95 Values
Your Choice any one of 7 styles $29.95
IN HONDURAS MAHOGANY

Come see the many other feature items—all at tremendous savings, including: Carpets • Lamps • Chests • Dining Room Suites • Hide-A-Beds • Pictures, etc.
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Anniversary SALE!
NEW 1962 SUMMER
STRAW BAGS
by Simons
Reg. 2.99* OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE . . . $1.97
2 ODDS and ENDS RACKS OF . . .
DRESSES
Some Sold For As Much As $45
$5 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Loveman's
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Upholstery Service
• Slip Covers
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COLUMBUS' OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP
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LOOK WHAT $1 BUYS AT WESTERN AUTO
DOLLAR DAYS
Western Auto the Family Store
JUST SAY WA
"Be thrifty . . . buy these Red Hot Bargains Now and Save Plenty!"
2 BIG DAYS TO SAVE!
Friday and Saturday
FREE
GRILLED HOT DOGS AND COKES
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NOTHING TO BUY—JUST COME IN AND ENJOY THE FUN!
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Bath for $1 C1380, C1385
Don't be a Litterbug! Drive clean with magnetic dash tray & Litt-Basket!
BIG 19" STEEL LEAF RAKE $1.00
Reg. 37c Ea. For $1
Smart 3-ft. Section Decorative Lawn Fence
Best Buy NOW for Safety & Beauty!
4" Chrome Car Door Mirror! C2117 $1 Reg. 1.35
8 Qt. Red Metal! Jumbo Waste Basket K9112 $1 Reg. 1.45
Clean Sweep Household Broom K9114 $1 Reg. 1.45 Durable corn fibers!
K9190 $1 Reg. 1.29 Metal TV Snack Tray Folds for easy storage!
Carry More! Save More! F7342 15" wide Sturdy Wire Bike Basket $1 Reg. 1.45
Westline Baby Auto Seat Safe! 2HS400 $1 Reg. 1.29 • Folds Flat! • Built for Comfort!
A1-14-E Wizard SPRAY PAINT $1 Reg. 1.39 Wizard Spray Paint 25% More Paint—Big 16-Oz. Can! P1795-1819
Get Ready For SPRING Complete Line of GARDEN SUPPLIES & COOK-OUT EQUIPMENT
Motor Medic #1 or #2 MORE Power and Gas Mileage! A1327-8 $1 Your Choice!
#1 stops all burning...#2 keeps engine clean! Your car runs smoother with both!
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16-oz. Claw Hammer Reg. 1.25 4H6120 $1 Steel head! Hickory Handle!
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10 most useful sizes! 5/16" to ¾" H2242 Reg. 1.37 $1 8-Pc. Open-End Wrench Set
Be Prepared! 433109 Trouble Lamp $1 Reg. 1.65 2 outlets on rubber handle! 15-ft. cord! Save at W.A.!
"Rest Your Back" Wedge Cushion 2H5211-14 $1 Vinyl sides, plaid fiber! Use for home, car, picnics!
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Expense Paid! WIN! "CARIBBEAN CRUISE" FIRST PRIZE— Free Vacation for the Whole Family!
• No Obligation—Nothing to Buy! • Get Entry Blank at W.A. Today!
16 2nd Prizes! TRUETONE Portable TV Sets!
48 3rd prizes! TRUETONE Portable Radios!

Toastmistress Koerber 'Speaker of the Evening'

Mrs. Fred Koerber was voted "Speaker of the Evening" and presented a silver cup at the regular meeting of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club last week at the Brownie Hut on the post.

Final plans for a speech contest to be held at the next meeting March 5 were discussed. The following will participate in the contest: Mrs. Richard E. Evers, Miss Avis Gordee, Mrs. John Passarella and Mrs. Royce Hunt.

Following the grammarian's report by Mrs. John Milton, table topics were conducted by Miss Marian Holland. The theme used for table topics was an art show at Greenwich Village. Miss Holland asked several members to interpret and express opinions about several paintings by well-known artists. The pictures used were made available by the post Book Store.

Speakers on the program for the evening were Mrs. Koerber, Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Frank Spettel.

Guests attending were Mrs. William A. Beach and Mrs. Jerry Scalia.

LAAC Ladies Hold Business, Coffee Meeting

Ladies of Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command, met recently for their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, with Vallie Campbell and Rose Rose as hostesses.

Mrs. Curtis E. Hankins announced that a recent cake sale conducted by the group was a success. The special project for which the funds were raised has not been announced.

In other business, Ingrid Borsnan was elected to the board of the Headquarters group.

Future coffees will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, rather than the third, it was announced, and hostesses for the next meeting will be LaVerne Munson and Judy Wood.

Goodbyes were said to the Mesdames Mary Melton, Shirley Ingram, Betty Trammell, LaVerne Wood, Rudy Woodruff and Georgia McReynolds.

DI Ladies Meet At Mrs. Carter's

The Ladies of the Director of Instruction's office met at the home of Mrs. James T. Carter, on Tuesday, February 13, for coffee and punch.

The table was decorated in a St. Valentine's Day theme. A large, heart-shaped box of candy, trimmed with white lace was centered on the table. Smaller red valentines served as a colorful border around the table.

Mrs. John M. King poured the coffee and Mrs. Alvin Ornstein served the punch. A ginger-ale jello loaf made by cohostess, Mrs. William F. Freeman, was also served.

Mrs. Cornelius W. Coghill was welcomed into the group and goodbye was said to Mrs. George D. Moore. Mrs. Moore was presented with a silver tray as a farewell gift. Mrs. Mack McGahee was a guest for the occasion.

TWO LAYERS

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

Student Officers' Wives Meet for First Coffee

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, Lt. Col. Arthur Estes, the Student Brigade chaplain, Capt. Wade Herring, commander of Detachment 2, and Mrs. Herring recently addressed the wives of students attending the Officers Associate Infantry Officers Career Course, Number 3, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, at their first coffee.

The ladies were welcomed to Benning and pamphlets were distributed explaining the post's facilities.

Mrs. A. D. Surles, Jr., Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and Mrs. Arthur Estes were introduced as special guests.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Arthur Wourms, Mrs. Wade Herring and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

A centerpiece of pink snapdragons and roses decorated the refreshment table. Coffee, tea and chocolate cupcakes were served.

Thirty two ladies attended the affair.

CHANGING COLORS

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



½ CARAT MATCHED DIAMOND RINGS total weight

$119 for both

$3.00 Down, $10 Monthly

Another great value. 8 months discount. Illus. enlarged for detail. 14K white or natural gold.

SEE SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOW

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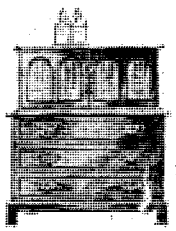
30 CORRELATED PIECES!



Panel bed	$50.40
bed table	$37.75
triple dresser-base	$111.60
twin mirrors, each	$41.40
chest-on-chest	$130.50
rectangular mirror	$35.95
double dresser base	$93.60
Reg. chest	$90.00
3 drawer chest	$71.95



Matching Dining Room Also On Display

The Simplicity of Classic Design The Elegance of Colonial . . .

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- Largest selection of Fine Furniture. Over 100 rooms with over 6,000 pieces of furniture and accessories from which to choose.
- Buy at Cash Prices and Finance at 6% rates.
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Announce Nominations For Woman's Club Slate

Mrs. John E. Kelly, chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, has announced the following nominations for the 1962-63 Club year. The elections will take place on April 4 at the bi-monthly luncheon of the club.

Those nominated for President are: Mrs. Sidney Sacredote and Mrs. Hubert Strange.

For Vice President: Mrs. Jack Cornet and Mrs. Richard Keyes. For 2nd Vice President: Mrs. Daniel French and Mrs. Frank Spettel. For 3rd Vice President: Mrs. Michael Wallace McClain. Treasurer: Mrs. Paulick. Custodian: Mrs. Ephriam Goss and Mrs. John Jeter. Correspondence Secretary: Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Curtis Kankins and Mrs. Samuel Koster.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan. Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Martin Schroeder. Parliamentarian: Mrs. James Donaghey, Mrs. Curtis Kankins and Mrs. Samuel Koster.

GREAT GOING

At his 103rd birthday party, an Oshkosh, Wis., man told guests that he had spaded half his garden already.

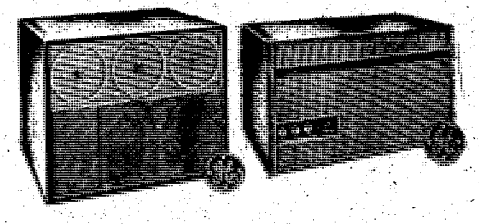
STARNES

DISCOUNT SALE!

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 8 P.M.!

AIR CONDITIONERS BIG SAVINGS

. . . on this special purchase of last year models, floor models. . . some in factory-sealed crates. All have full Starnes and G-E labor and parts warranty.



Only 2—6000 BTU
1 H.P.—110 V
Was 199.95 $164

Only 1—8500 BTU
220 V—1 H.P.
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Only 6—7500 BTU
1 H.P.—110 V
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Only 8—8500 BTU
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Only 5—8500 BTU
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Only 4—13,000 BTU
220 V—1½ H.P.
Was 299.95 $227

Only 1—9500 BTU
1 H.P.—110 V Deluxe
Was 279.95 $218

Only 2—18,000 BTU
220 V—2 H.P.
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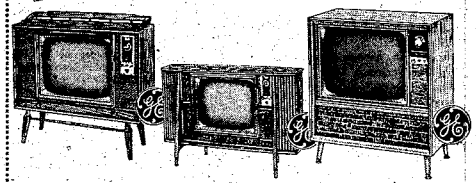
TELEVISION

CLOSEOUTS . . . on Floor Models, some slightly scratched. All Brand new with 1 year's warranty on all parts!



Only 4—
23" Consolette
Was 234.90 $184

Only 1—Danish Walnut
23" CONSOLE
Was 519.95 $357

Only 1
19" Portable Designer
Was 189.95 $157

Only 1
23" CONSOLE
BLONDE
Was 299.95 $257

Only 4—Genuine Danish Walnut.
23" Console Swivel
Was 299.95 $248

Only 1 — Genuine Walnut Hardwood
23" CONSOLE
Was 289.95 $238

Only 1—Genuine Mahogany
23" CONSOLE
Was 329.95 $264

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CLOSE-OUT ON ALL-FLOOR MODELS

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DOD Forms New Saigon Headquarters

Washington (AFPS) — A new U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, has been established by the Department of Defense.

It will be headed by Gen. Paul D. Harkins, deputy commander, U. S. Army, Pacific. His new headquarters will be in Saigon.

The new command's job will be to support, train and provide transportation for combat purposes.

In announcing establishment of the new command, the Defense Department said:

"The new command will enable the United States to carry out more effectively the expanded assistance and support requested by the Government of the Republic of Vietnam to help that country preserve its freedom and independence against Communist aggression."

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel will be involved in the new operation. Even now, the spokesman said, we are assisting the Vietnamese in coastal patrols.

The new command will include the existing U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam. A MAAG, by its nature, is used to train troops of an allied country.



CISM CHIEF . . . Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commander of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, has been appointed chief of delegation for the U.S. at the international rifle and pistol championships to be held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, August 29 through September 8 this year, by the Department of the Army. The matches are sponsored by the Conseil Internationale du Sports Militaire, and draw entries from the European continent as well as the Americas. This is the third year that Col. Montgomery has been honored with the mission.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



MSgt William E. Krilling, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's International Rifle Team, is from Buffalo Lake, Minn. He entered the Army in December, 1946. Since that time he has served tours of duty in the Artic, the Eniwetok A-Bomb test sites and Germany.

During the Korean War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and The Combat Infantry Badge.

Sgt. Krilling became interested in shooting through hunting and took up competitive shooting in 1952. He is a holder of the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge (Rifle) and has competed at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the National Matches for four years.

Krilling states that competitive marksmanship has taught him a lot about self discipline and strongly recommends shooting as a way to build confidence in yourself and others as a fighting unit.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (30th) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (22d Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (46th & 761st Engr. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Catacombs:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 3rd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd)
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 1100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 2193) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 8 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Fellow Ms Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Shreve LI 5-1883 or MU 9-6377 Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2605) 8:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:25 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 p.m., 5:15, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one hallbour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel Saturday 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Main P. Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 8 p.m.
Stockade:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 7 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1077 (Friday) 8 p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1077, 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1077) 5 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dependent Schools Superintendent Attends Meeting

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of Fort Benning's Children's Schools, attended a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators February 17 to 21 in Atlantic City, N. J.

Approximately 30,000 educators from all parts of the nation attended this annual meeting of the association.

The program included outstanding speakers in their field and discussion groups.

For NGs, Reservists

Pamphlet Will Explain Release

An information pamphlet pertaining to the release of Army Reserve and National Guard units now on active duty is being prepared by the Office of the Chief of Information, Washington.

A question and answer format will used, covering plans, policies and procedures for release from active duty of units and individuals, as well as future reserve status and obligations.

Questions being considered for use in the pamphlet include: What will determine the order in which units are released? How far in advance will "units be notified of their release dates? I came on active duty with my Reserve unit, but am now serving with another unit. Will I be released when my Reserve unit is released?

Some others under consideration are: Will all releases be by unit, or will some men be released ahead of their units? Upon release from active duty, will I be entitled to a travel allowance for my dependents and transportation of my household goods? What happens if I am hospitalized on the day my unit is released?

Four questions have been submitted for consideration from the 156th Signal Battalion, stationed here at Benning. They concern expirations of term of service which have already expired, unemployment benefits, and filler personnel who are held beyond the extension period imposed on Regular Army and draftee personnel.

No definite publication date for the pamphlet has been announced.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 20-22
Sports Page 25-26

Second Division News FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962 Page 11

9th Inf Displays Infantry Power

Portable Stands Carry Guests On Tour of Equipment Displays

In a massive display of the Free World's power for peace, the 2nd Division's 9th Infantry presented a mammoth demonstration of a combat-ready Infantry battle group at Wetherby Field last Friday and Saturday.

This display marked the first time that an Infantry battle group of the 2nd Division has been used in full force for demonstration and display purposes. Colonel Clifford P. Hannum commands the "Manchu" unit.

Guests

Special guests for the affair included Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and members of the General Staff.

The activities started with the playing of the National Anthem by the 2nd Division Band, followed by recognition of guests. A brief introduction to the display was given by Captain Alan J. Francisco, assistant operations officer and display narrator.

At the conclusion of the introduction, the guests mounted two special portable stands erected by the 9th's engineer platoon to move the visitors through the numerous displays.

First unit to be viewed by the many spectators was the battle group headquarters. Each member of the staff was named and a description of his assigned duties was given.

Next in line was Headquarters Company with Captain John C. Trickey, company commander and headquarters commandant. Headquarters Company has the mission of maintaining a state of operational readiness.

Next unit in line was Combat Support Company, commanded by Captain Franklin M. Nichols. The mission of this unit is to provide ground radar surveillance, reconnaissance, assault weapons and heavy mor-

(See 9th Inf., Page 16)

and Private First Class Samuel Ward.

Composing the 9th Infantry automatic rifle team were Specialist Four Bruce Busby and Private First Class Gary G. Peacock. They won all of the AR matches fired.

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, Captain Paul S. Blossum Jr., Sergeant Edward M. Szczepanski and Private First Class M. P. Townes made up the Div Arty pistol team.

Results of individual rifle matches, with winners listed first, are:

Match 101: Sergeant First Class William Thornton, 87th Infantry; first old shooter, Sergeant First Class Joe N. Moreno, DivArty; first new shooter Private First Class D. R. Chaddick, 38th Infantry.

Match 102: Sergeant Robert L. Little, 23rd Infantry; first old shooter, Sergeant G. Floyd, 38th Infantry; first new shooter, Specialist Five Lewis W. Keeling, DivArty.

Match 103: Major Kless Gyson, 1st Infantry; first old shooter, Lieufenant Larry W. Wheeler, 7th Cavalry, first new shooter, Sergeant Edward Sullivan, 9th Infantry.

Match 104

Match 104: Sergeant First Class Joseph L. Parciasepe, 9th Infantry; first old shooter, Ser-

(See DivArty, Page 16)



THE BIG TROPHY
Capt. H. F. McLaughlin

Division Artillery 'Infantrymen' Cop Major Prize in CG's Matches

Firers from Division Artillery, proving their proficiency with Infantryman's weapons, brought home the bacon last week as DivArty won the Major Command Overall Championship trophy in the Commanding General's Matches.

The trophy was awarded to DivArty for accruing the most points overall in rifle and pistol competition.

Accepting the trophy from Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, was Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, DivArty commander.

Pistol

The 9th Infantry won the Commanding General's Championship Team Match for rifle and automatic rifle firing, while a DivArty pistol team took the top honor in pistol competition.

Members of the Manchu pistol team were Lieutenant Ivan Flowers, Sergeant First Class Albert W. Chapman, Sergeants Konrad P. Masaros, Kurt R. Farnham, Carlos McLaughlin

2nd Div Added to STRAC Forces

The 2nd Infantry Division is one of five divisions added to the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), according to an announcement from U.S. Continental Army Command Headquarters.

In beefing up STRAC from its previous strength of three divisions, a new corps headquarters was created to exercise tactical control over some of the additional STRAC units.

Gen. Powell

General Herbert B. Powell, USCONARC commander, is charged with training and maintaining the operational readiness of the enlarged STRAC, in addition to his other Continental Army responsibilities.

Being added to the Strategic Army Corps are the 2nd Infantry Division and two other Regular Army Divisions — the 1st Infantry and the 2nd Armored — and two active National Guard divisions, the 49th Armored and 32nd Infantry.

The 49th, 32nd, 4th and 2nd Armored will make up the newly-activated III U. S. Army Corps (STRAC), with headquarters at Fort Hood, Texas. A commander for the new corps has not yet been named.

The 2nd and the 1st Infantry divisions will join the 82nd and the 101st Airborne divisions to comprise the XVIII Airborne Corps (STRAC), commanded by Lieutenant General Hamilton H. Howze.

Flexibility

The two - corps Strategic Army force will permit the Army greater flexibility in dealing with multiple situations in widely-separated areas, the CONARC announcement said. In addition, it continued, this organization provides for two mobile, hard-hitting corps, one essentially airborne and the other stronger in armor.

This marks the first time in history that Army National Guard and Reserve units have been assigned to a Strategic striking force in peacetime, the announcement said.

Sgt. Nelson, 23rd, Repeats As Div 'SOM'

February's Choice Also July 'SOM'

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A 23rd Infantry non-commissioned officer has won the 2nd Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" award for the second time in six months.

Sergeant Wilmer D. Nelson of Company C received word of his victory on Tuesday. Earlier this month he had won the 23rd Infantry SOM contest — for the third time. His first Division SOM honor was awarded in July 1961.

Eight Years

The 25-year-old soldier has been in the Army for the past eight years and with the 2nd Division since May 1960.

A native of Tallassee, Alabama, Sgt. Nelson has seen service in Korea, Hawaii and with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany prior to his arrival at Fort Benning. He is married and resides with his wife in Columbus.

As part of his awards for

(See Nelson, Page 16)

Command Shift Over At QM Co.

Two lieutenant colonels and a major are involved in a change of command at the division's 2nd Quartermaster Company.

With the departure of Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham, division quartermaster since September 1960, the "Indianhead" division will receive Lieutenant Colonel John V. Stoecker, currently assigned in the Far East.

Until the arrival of Col. Stoecker, Major Harold K. Sharp, formerly 2nd Quartermaster Company executive officer, will fill the position of Division Quartermaster.

Col. Durham has been reassigned to the Far East. He was Division Trains Commander June to September 1960. Col. Stoecker is scheduled to arrive early next month.

MOBILE BLEACHERS CARRY GUESTS THROUGH DISPLAY AREA
Scene of 9th Infantry's Display of Infantry's Might

2 BGs, Supporting Units Training at Ft McClellan

Two 2nd Division Infantry battle groups and supporting units left Fort Benning this week for seven days of hard training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

On this, the second maneuver held at the Alabama post by "Indianhead" division units, tactics and subsistance in the field were scheduled to be the key training items.

With the 9th

The division's 9th Infantry, lead by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, the unit which just recently finished an extensive Expert Infantryman's Badge training program, was accompanied to the post by its supporting units — including the 17th Artillery, Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and support sections of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company and 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

The newly - designated 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, was accompanied by its artillery support—the 37th Artillery and support sections from engineers, ordnance, aviation, signal and military intelligence units.

In every case, maneuvers at Fort McClellan this week utilize only men and equipment of the 2nd Division, as units of the division work toward smooth and tactical functioning with their Infantry division Table of Organization and Equipment.

The maneuvers at Fort McClellan are being conducted and controlled by Brigade Headquarters, under the command of Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr.

Upon arrival at Fort McClellan Tuesday, the units separat-

(See McClellan, Page 16)

Lt Col Samson At Division's G-3 Section

Lieutenant Colonel Jack Samson, a former tactics instructor at the Command and Staff Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, this week joined the 2nd Division's G-3 section.

Colonel Samson, who taught at The Infantry School June, 1955 to July 1961, recently returned to Fort Benning after receiving a bachelor of general education degree at the University of Omaha, in Omaha, Nebraska.

The First Years

He first joined the Army in 1937, prior to finishing his high school education. His first tour took him to Corregidor, Philippine Islands, with the coast artillery.

In 1938 he left the Army to finish high school, at Klamath Falls, Oregon. He was inducted into the National Guard in 1940, again with the coast artillery.

In 1942 he attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, receiving his commission in September 1942.

During World War II, Colonel Samson fought with the 10th Mountain Division in northern Italy, participating in the campaigns of the North Apennines and Po Valley.

He left the Army again in 1946, attending Southern Oregon College for two years. He then joined a lumber corporation as an accountant.

Recalled in 1950

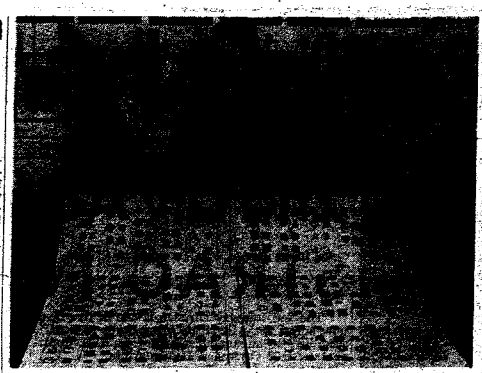
Colonel Samson was recalled into the Army in 1950, traveling to Japan and later to Korea where he joined the 9th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division.

In April 1952 he traveled to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he became executive officer, then commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment. After attending the advanced Officer's course at Fort Benning's Army Infantry School, he returned to Ft. Riley as executive officer in the 16th Infantry Division's G-3 section.

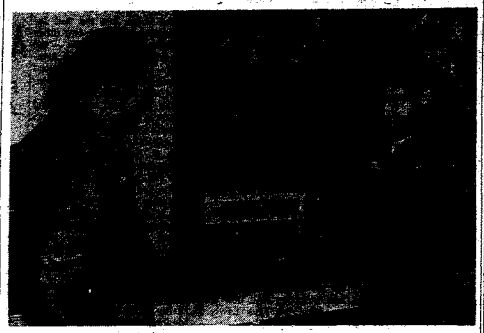
He served at Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters 1950 - 1955 when he left to attend Command and General Staff College. In 1956, he journeyed to Paris, France, for duty with the Office of the Assistant Chiefs of Staff, J-6.

He remained in Paris three years, returning to Fort Benning once again to The Infantry School.

Colonel Samson, an avid golfer, is married and lives with his wife at 406 First Division Rd., Fort Benning.



NEW MUSEUM CURATOR WITH CREST COLLECTION
Sgt. Cochran Shows Personal Crest Collection



PROJECTIONISTS' SCHOOL . . . As the instructor, Sp5 Charles C. Crays, listens, Private Richard B. Fulton explains the workings of a projector at the 122nd Signal Battalion's Projection Equipment Operators' Course. Pvt. Fulton, 69th Armor, was the course's honor graduate. (Photo by Roberts)

New Curator Feels 'At Home' in Museum

A man with a special interest in military history and a hobby to go with it has been chosen curator of the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.

Master Sergeant Harold H. Cochran, of Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery, has taken over museum duties. His interest in military history is coupled with a hobby — collecting distinctive military insignia, crests and related relics of military significance.

Crest Collection

Sergeant Cochran has been collecting crests for 22 years and has amassed an impressive array of 400. His rare Army mementoes include the original painting of the 8th Coast Artillery coat of arms and a letter from the Chief of Quartermaster authorizing the unit's formation.

His collection also includes the crest of the 182nd Infantry of the Massachusetts National Guard, dating back to 1632.

Three famous names from American history have an unusual relevance to Sergeant Cochran's collection. The new curator possesses crests from Battery D, 5th Artillery, at one time commanded by Alexander Hamilton, and the 176th Infantry, originated in 1652 as a state militia unit and commanded by both George Washington and Patrick Henry.

As curator of the 2nd Division Museum Sergeant Cochran will preside over the division's extensive collection and plans to improve the historical displays and relics now available to members of the division.

17th Artillery NCO Graduates From Academy

By 17th Arty PIO

Recently returned from Fort Jackson, S. C. is Sergeant Sylvester C. Jenkins, 17th Artillery, where he graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy.

Sergeant Jenkins finished 14th out of 128 who were enrolled in the course. Included in the six-week course of instruction were such subjects as combat tactics, map reading and principles of unit leadership.

The 24-year old Sergeant Jenkins is an artillery gunner in Battery A, 17th Artillery.

Mortar Sqd Ldr Sgt A E Walker 38th S-O-M

By 38th Inf PIO

Sergeant Aubrey E. Walker, a mortar squad leader in the 38th Infantry's Combat Support Company, has been named battle group "Soldier-of-the-Month" for February.

Sgt. Walker, who was 2nd Division "Soldier - of - the-Month" last February, entered the Army in 1953. He took basic training and went to radio code school at Fort Jackson, S. C., before coming to Fort Benning and the 30th Infantry early in 1954.

Later that year Sgt. Walker went to Japan and served with the 1st Cavalry Division until 1956 when he returned to Fort Benning.

He was a member of the 7th Battalion of the 3rd Division and later joined the 10th Division here when it was reorganized into the 2nd Division. After duty with the division military police, he traveled to Alaska, serving as a member of the Ranger Platoon, 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry.

In April of 1960, Sgt. Walker was again back at Fort Benning with the 2nd Division and the 9th Infantry. In March of 1961 he moved to Kelley Hill as a member of the 11th, now 38th Infantry.

Sgt. Walker attended the 1st Cavalry Division NCO School while in Japan and the Yukon Command NCO Academy while in Alaska.

Lt. Greene Back From Schooling

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant John Greene, a member of the 7th Cavalry, recently returned from the aerial observer school conducted by the 2nd Aviation Company.

The school consisted of two phases; ground school and flight school. He has completed the course and has returned to his job as liaison officer.

Lt. Greene was formerly a member of Troop A, where he served as a platoon leader. He has been with the squadron for six months.

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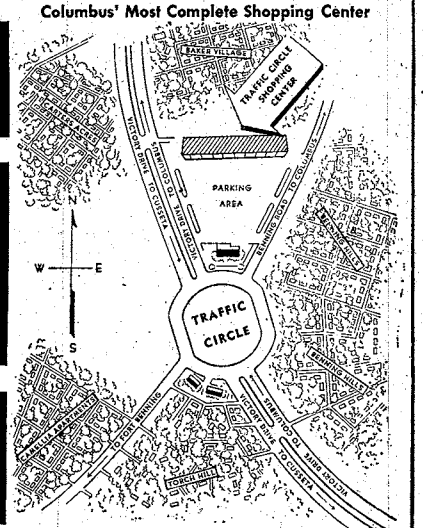

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WEST POINT OFFICERS' MESS — 19TH CENTURY VERSION
Included in Photo Album Found Recently at 23rd Infantry

Photo Album Found at 23rd Inf Shows USMA Life in 19th Century

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Graduates of the United States Military Academy assigned to the 23rd Infantry have access to a most interesting publication — a late-19th century photograph album about West Point.

The book is entitled "Views of the U.S.M.A. West Point," and includes the group portraits of the classes of '89, '90, '91 and '92. These pictures alone would make for worthwhile browsing. The young Soldiers are grouped together in a most informal way with some either reclining on or sitting in the laps of comrades, holding hands or striking a Napoleonic pose with a hand thrust into the blouse. Another incongruous aspect of these ancient infantrymen is their extremely youthful appearance.

Cadre

A more dignified, traditional picture shows 19 solemn-faced cadet officers, who formed the student cadre at that time.

Of special interest to the really "old time soldiers" are the photos of cadets in the skirmish line, the horse-mounted light artillery battery and the cavalry drill in line. On the other hand, recent West Point graduates can study pictures entitled "Parade," "Marching to Dinner," and "Barracks Area," finding scenes typical of their not-too-long-departed college days.

There could be no confusing of the West Point faculty during the 1890s with that of 1962. The officer-teachers of that distant period, some 20 strong, are dressed in uniforms immediately identified with Civil War days. All wear the small-billed forage cap, and only one fails to sport a bushy mustache beneath his nose.

To one familiar with the area in which The Point is located, this book offers quite a study in contrasts with what was then and what is now. Such scenes as the view of buildings below Trophy Point, Plains, Professor's Row, Fort Putnam, and Flirtation Walk should compare favorably with their present-day appearances.

The photograph book, now showing the ravages of time, was presented to the 23rd Infantry three years ago by the sister of a former 23rd Infantryofficer. According to a letter placed in the 23rd's historical files, the book was donated by the sister of Colonel Charles B. Hagadorn.

Included in the book is a crumbling, yellowed clipping from the Galveston, Texas Daily News dated Thursday, August 6, 1914, which features a lengthy story about an exhibition staged there by the 2nd Infantry Division. At that time the Indianhead Division was stationed in Texas. Photographs relating to the story reveal then — Major Hagadorn, who managed the exhibition, and Major General J. Franklin Bell, then-commander of the 2nd Division.

Both the West Point photograph book and the newspaper clipping are kept in the 23rd Infantry Trophy Room and can be seen during regular duty hours.

1st Greets New XO

Lieutenant Colonel Ted E. Gordinier recently assumed the duties of executive officer of the 1st Infantry. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, who is now serving as deputy commander of the "Always First!".

A 1943 graduate of Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, he was assigned to the Infantry Training Center, Camp Wolters, Texas. In 1944, Colonel Gordinier joined the 42nd "Rainbow" Infantry Division and served with the division as weapons platoon leader and company commander in the European Theater of Combat. Upon inactivation of the 42nd Infantry Division in June 1945, he was assigned to the Vienna Area Command in Austria, where he remained until July 1947, when he returned to the United States and reverted to reserve status.

A native of Cumberland, Iowa, Colonel Gordinier attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1949. While attending the University of Vermont for post graduate work in 1950, he received orders for active duty and subsequently served with Headquarters United States Corps, Far East Command in Korea.

Colonel Gordinier has received the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Koreao Presidential Citation.

He attended the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning in 1955 and the Command and General Staff College and the Nuclear Weapons Employment Officers' Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1958.

Prior to his assignment to the 1st Infantry, he was an Infantry advisor with the Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Thailand. As a field advisor to the 1st Royal Thai Infantry Division, Colonel Gordinier was in direct contact with the Thai troops.

Colonel and Mrs. Gordinier reside at 221 Austin Loop, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Battle Tactics Displayed For 1st by Its Company A

By 1st Inf PIO

A demonstration by Company A of the 1st Infantry has given the men of the "Always First" a new and varied outlook on the tactics of battle.

The scene was an area north of Cusseta. This area was developed by the United States Army Infantry School for training of officer candidates and career course officers.

The problem, under the direction of Captain William R. Colvin, Company A commander, demonstrated an attack of a fortified position including the use of the flame thrower, bangalore torpedoes, satchel charges and smoke grenades. During the hour-long attack by a platoon upon a single bunker a simulated casualty was evacuated by emergency helicopter.

The demonstration was termed successful by members of the battle group. The importance of team work and coordination within a platoon was the main point brought out to the audience.



1st INF X-O
Lt. Col. Gordinier

1st Sgt Peropat Is Cited at 27th

By 27th Artillery PIO

First Sergeant John Peropat, Headquarters Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, recently received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty with the 3rd Armored Division in Europe.

Sergeant Peropat joined the U. S. Army in January, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Atterbery, Ind. In December 1944, Sergeant Peropat went to Europe, serving in the Third United States Army.

Sergeant Peropat, his wife and four children live at 862 E. Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning.

87th Men Take Time to Study

By 87th Infantry PIO

Men of the 87th Infantry's Company B are finding time to take advantage of the Army's educational opportunities.

Since coming to full strength a year ago, Company B has seen nearly half its enlisted men involved in some form of self - education and improvement.

The largest number — 25 privates — have successfully completed high school equivalent tests offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. Nearly that many more are studying on their own or have enrolled in correspondence courses. Five are enrolled at the American University, now in its first quarter at Fort Benning.

Lt. Schor Joins 1st Inf. Hq. Co.

By 1st Inf PIO

Succeeding Lieutenant William Hazen as executive officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry is Lieutenant Stephen H. Schor. Lt. Hazen has received orders to report to Special Forces, Ft. Bragg, where he will await further orders to Okinawa.

A native of New York City, Lieutenant Schor received his commission through ROTC in June of 1959 after receiving his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Ohio State university.

At the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, Lieutenant Schor attended Airborne School with the 503rd Infantry. Upon completion, he served with the 503rd as platoon leader.

After completion of Jungle Warfare, Ranger, and Jump Master Schools, Lieutenant Schor received a brief assignment with the 11th Infantry as platoon leader, prior to reporting to Company C of the "Always First".

9th Inf Unit Beautifies Area

By 9th Infantry PIO

"Conservation of Used Materials" is the theme of Combat Support Company of the 9th Infantry as the Manchu support unit is presently undergoing a project to beautify their company area.

The material used for this project is expended 105 millimeter ammunition containers which were acquired from the Post Salvage Yard. They are being welded into sections which are to be made into railings that will eventually surround all of the barracks in the company area.

The project is under the supervision of Sergeant Lesco G. Loper, first sergeant of Combat Support Company.

At the present there have been approximately 400 containers, of three to four feet in length, used.

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Few Men Have Been Able to Flee 1st's Escape and Evasion Course

By 1st Inf PIO

To instill in the Soldier self-reliance and confidence in his ability to survive, escape and evade while behind enemy lines or living through a period of hardship while a prisoner of war is the 1st Infantry's aim in its purposes for the Escape and Evasion Training Course.

A course laid out by the S-3 section and run by each individual company as they participate will see every man of the battle group receive this valuable training. The course covers terrain from the hilly and rough to the level and swampy and is a little over 5,000 meters in length.

Realism

Realism is constantly emphasized by the use of vigorous and well-planned aggressor actions, both in their patrolling and search activities as well as handling of prisoners. The "Recon" platoon of Combat Support Company and the 26th Scout Dog Platoon, with six scout dogs, provide the aggressor harassment. The assault weapons platoon furnishes the guards for the stockade.

The stockade, which was built by the battle group engineer platoon, consists of a barbed wire fence that is surrounded by concertina wire and constantly patrolled by guards. Very few escapes have been made from this well-built structure. After an individual is taken as a prisoner of war he is constantly under enemy pressure and harassment.

The S-2 section has set up a two-room tent where the interrogation of the prisoners is carried on. The prisoner is brought into the tent, here he is faced with blinding lights and an unknown interrogator. He is asked questions and is told statements in an effort to break his resistance. In this phase of the problem the Soldier is familiarized with the leadership and organization required within prisoner of war camps and to resist enemy indoctrination and exploitation.

As the main concept of this training is the act of evasion, the Soldier receives instruction in this phase prior to running the night course.

Every effort is made to conduct training that will cover all or at least most of the incidents that may arise for the Soldier that is behind enemy lines and eluding capture or who is a prisoner of war in planning and executing escape.

Chileans On Tour, Visit Units

Some 20 faculty members and students of the Chile Army War College visited two Second Division units while on tour of the Fort Benning Reservation.

The two division units who presented the visitors with demonstrations were the 23rd Infantry and the 2nd Aviation Company.

Upon their arrival at 23rd Infantry Headquarters, the visitors were greeted by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., 23rd Infantry commander. They were then briefed by Captain Frederick F. Woerner, Jr., Company D commander, on the subject of an Infantry tank team problem. Capt. Woerner conducted the briefing in Spanish.

They later visited the vicinity of Krzyzowski Range to witness an armored Infantry team in the attack. The demonstration was conducted by officers and men of the 23rd Infantry.

The second unit visited by the Chile representatives was the division's 2nd Aviation Company. Escorted to Fort Benning's Corcord OP, they were briefed by Captain Everett T. Hamilton, aerial surveillance platoon commander, on the systems and capabilities of the Army's SD-1 Drone. The briefing was followed by a Drone demonstration.



HONOR GRAD . . . PFC Joe C. Celec, 2nd Transportation Detachment, recently graduated first from the 13-week aircraft powertrain repair course at the U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

38th's Co. A Earns Commander's Trophy

The 38th Infantry's Company A was presented the Battle Group Commander's Trophy by Colonel Maurice C. Holden in an awards ceremony last week.

The trophy is awarded to the unit with the highest combined score in battle group marksmanship competition.

CG's Matches

Top individual firers and teams in the battle group marksmanship competition and the Commanding General's Matches were also recognized at the awards program.

The battle group rifle team received a trophy for finishing second in competition with units from the entire division and placing all six members on the division team. Lieutenant Roderick C. Martin, team captain, presented the team's trophy to Colonel Holden.

The pistol team was cited for placing fourth in the Commanding General's Matches and placing three of the four team members on the division team.

Eleven men from the 38th received trophies for placing first, second and third in various events in the Commanding General's Matches.

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1—13 Cu. Ft. G.E. Frost Free REFRIG-FREEZER Reg. 599.95 $327 (Swing out shelves)
1—5 Cycle G.E. Filter Flo WASHER Reg. 369.95 ..... $217
1—G. E. Automatic DRYER Reg. 279.95 ..... $158 (Auto. Temp. Control)
1—Deluxe G. E. RANGE Reg. 319.95 ..... $199 (See through Door)
1—G. E. 17" Designer TELEVISION Reg. 229.95 ..... $137
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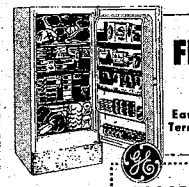
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1— G. E. 5 Cycle Filter Flo WASHER Reg. 369.95 ..... $269 Bisch Dispenser
1— G. E. Deluxe Automatic DRYER Reg. 279.95 ..... $169
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Division Artillery 'Infantrymen' Cop Major Prize in CG's Matches

(Continued from Page 11)

geant First Class Donald Lucas, 2nd Engineer Battalion; first new shooter, Specialist Four Lester Gibbs, 38th Infantry.

Match 105: Specialist Five Mike V. Macelas, 1st Infantry; first old shooter, SFC Chapman, 9th Infantry; first new shooter, Sgt. McLaughlin, 9th Infantry.

Match 106: SFC Chapman, 9th Infantry; first old shooter, SFC Moreno, DivArty; first new shooter, PFC Ward, 9th Infantry.

Match 107: Captain John D. Rinedollar, 1st Infantry; first old shooter, SFC Chapman, 9th Infantry; first new shooter, PFC Ward, 9th Infantry.

Match 108: Sgt. Masaros, 9th Infantry; first old shooter, Major Gysen, 1st Infantry; first new shooter, Sgt. Farnham, 9th Infantry.

Results of individual pistol matches, with winners listed first, are:

Match 201: Major James O. Duke, 23rd Infantry; first old shooter, Sergeant First Class Cecil Wells, first new shooter, Lieutenant Raymond F. Friesecke, DivArty.

Match 202: Capt. Bloxsum, DivArty; first old shooter, Master Sergeant P. M. Kominski, 38th Infantry; first new shooter, Lieutenant William L. Patrick Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Match 203: Sergeant First Class Thomas Schuman, 69th Armor; first old shooter, Capt. Bloxsum, DivArty; first new shooter, Lt. Col. Clark, DivArty.

Match 204: Sergeant Richard Bartels, 7th Cavalry; first old shooter, SFC Wells, 9th Infantry; first new shooter, Lt. Col. Clark, DivArty.

Match 205: Capt. Bloxsum, DivArty; first old shooter, SFC Wells, 9th Infantry; first new shooter, Lt. Col. Clark, DivArty.



ACTION UNDERWAY ON RIFLE FIRING LINE
Division Marksmen 'Squeezing Off' Rounds at Easley Range

9th Inf

(Continued from Page 11)

tar support for the battle group.

A rifle company, Company A, commanded by Captain Walter D. Ginger, was next on display. It showed a company headquarters, three rifle platoons and a weapons platoon.

Support Units

Along the edges of Wetherby Field were the support units of the combat - ready Infantry battle group. Shown were artillery ,armor, engineer, signal, aviation, medical, ordnance, quartermaster and transportation displays.

While aircraft of the 2nd Aviation Company flew overhead, Captain Francisco gave his closing statement to the assemblage:

"Today, you have seen one portion of an Infantry display. It is a key element in the national security of the United States which can be transported rapidly to any portion of the world and fight when it gets there. It is capable of fighting war. It is truly a measured response to any aggressor. You have seen the world's finest equipment and the world's finest fighting Soldier — the American Infantryman."

Participating in the massive display were some 1,300 officers and enlisted men, 160 vehicles and numerous weapons.

The object of this demonstration was to furnish the supporting units of the division a more thorough understanding of the strength, organization, weapons, equipment and capabilities of an Infantry battle group.

McClellan

(Continued from Page 11)

ed into two task forces, becoming immediately operational. During the exercises, units are pitted against one another, alternating as "friendly" or "aggressor" forces. Each participate in both roles.

2 Blank Fire

With the exception of two separate two-day blank - firing problems, most of the exercises at McClellan were to be non-live-fire problems.

Realism with supply, evacuation, prisoner - of - war, and administrative play is the highlight of this maneuver.

With this second McClellan exercise completed early next week, every division unit will have gained the valuable experience of working under highly tactical situations and in unfamiliar terrain.

Nelson

(Continued from Page 11)

winning the Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" title, Sgt. Nelson will receive a $50 savings bond from the 23rd Infantry's "We Serve" chapter of the Division Association, a three-day pass and a letter of commendation from the battle group commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr.

The 2nd Division "Soldier-of-the - Month" Selection Board was comprised of senior noncommissioned officers representing all major units of the 2nd Division Infantry. Principal factors considered by the board in selecting the top Infantry soldier for February were knowledge of the job, general military knowledge and appearance.

Cav Lt. Attends Post CBR School

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Donald R. Turner, executive officer of the 7th Cavalry's Troop B, recently attended the USAIC's Chemical-Biological-Radiological School.

Lt. Turner, who also serves as Troop B's CBR officer, joined the 7th Cavalry in May 1960 after attending the Armor Officer Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Thompson Gets Silver Bar at 17th

By 17th Arty PIO

First Lieutenant Elmo G. Thompson was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held recently in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery.

Lieutenant Thompson received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Vanderbilt University. His studies at the University resulted in a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Since completing the Field Artillery Officers Orientation course, Lieutenant Thompson has been assigned to the 17th Artillery. He is now the executive officer of Battery B.

Lieutenant Thompson and his wife, Suzanne reside at Fort Benning, Georgia. Both are from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

KILLED IN DUEL

Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr on July 11, 1804. Both had served their country as soldiers of the Revolution and were then in office, Hamilton as secretary of the treasury and Burr as vice president.

Navigation Principles Taught at AO School

By W. B. Willard

Of the many schools on military topics to be found on Main Post, one that may be unfamiliar to most people is the Aerial Observer's School.

Currently in progress at Lawson Field, the course is designed primarily for mortar and artillery forward observers. Attending this class from the 23rd Infantry are Lieutenants Billy J. Cone and Lawrence W. Drinkard of Combat Support Company.

In the classroom phase the student is introduced to a variety of subjects, including map reading, aerial photography, calling and adjusting artillery and mortar fire, principles of air observation, radio-telephone procedure, and the planning and execution of an actual flight.

The flying phase emphasizes practical work in adjusting mortar and artillery fire and flying observation - reconnaissance missions, both in daylight hours and at night.

The one-and-a-half week long course is sponsored by the 2nd Aviation Company and includes intensive classroom work as well as 22 hours of actual flying time. Essentially, the student learns the basic principles of navigation as applied to the adjusting of artillery and mortar fire by air-to-ground radiotelephone. The student also learns how to land his airplane in case of an emergency.

R. I. Univ. Grad Assigned to 11th

By 38th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Armand E. Malo has been assigned as a platoon leader with Company D, 38th Infantry.

A 1959 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Lt. Malo received his ROTC commission as a quartermaster officer and is serving his two-year obligation with a combat team.

After completing the Quartermaster Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, in 1960, Lt. Malo attended the Airborne School at Fort Benning and then returned to Fort Lee to complete the Parachute Rigger. School.

Lt. Malo joined the 11th Infantry Officers' Orientation Course at the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, where he served as student company commander.

Streamers

In the war of 1812, the 1st Infantry added six campaign streamers to its organizational standard and participated in the battle of New Orleans under the command of General Andrew Jackson. Many Indian campaigns followed, including the Black Hawk War of 1832 and the Seminole War of 1837. These wars and the many battles that were won earned the 1st the title "Guardian of the Frontier." (Not to be confused with the present motto, "Always First.")

Maj. Alberti Tells 27th About 13th

The organization, operation and history of the 13th Transportation Battalion were recently outlined to men attending a troop information class at the 27th Artillery.

The speaker was Major Donald W. Alberti, 13th S-3, who discussed transportation organic to the Infantry division.

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RETIRES . . . Honored upon their retirement at a Miniature Review last Friday were these officers and enlisted men. They are, from left, Major John W. Roush, 2nd Aviation Company; Chief Warrant Officer George A. Babb, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sergeant Major Joseph T. Glod, 37th Artillery; Master Sergeant Woodrow W. Garner, 27th Artillery; Master Sergeant Harvey L. Stewart, 37th Artillery; Sergeant First Class William T. Allen, 2nd Quartermaster Co.; Sergeant First Class Tommie L. Little, 69th Armor, and Specialist Five Elmer C. Burkey, 69th Armor. They are shown here with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

Went to Sea at 15

Well-Rounded 9th Inf. Sergeant Is Avid Wrestler, Judo-Exponent

By 9th Infantry PIO

A veteran of 15 years' active duty, a merchant seaman at 13, professional wrestler at 21 and judo expert at 23 are a few of the high lights in the well-rounded life of Sergeant Henry C. Goodman of Company C, 9th Infantry.

At the age of 13, Sergeant Goodman's life-long ambition was to sail the high seas. However, he was not to realize this dream for two more years. The Merchant Marines felt that 13 was too young to leave home.

Orient

At 15, Sergeant Goodman made his first trip to the Orient, where he stayed for six years working from one ship to another.

At the age of 21, while in Japan, Sergeant Goodman decided that he would like to learn judo. He then entered a Japanese training school, where he received his white belt. This is the first step in the ladder of degrees in judo.

"IBU," as the sergeant is known in the wrestling circles, started his professional wrestling career in 1942, a career which lasted until his reserve unit in the U. S. Marines was activated in May of 1945 for action in the Pacific Theater.

During this action Sergeant Goodman served with the 5th Amphibious Force in the Marshall Islands and other sectors of the Pacific.

Sergeant Goodman was released from the Marines on November 22, 1946, only to enlist in the Navy four days later. He served in the Navy until 1950. During this tour of duty, Sergeant Goodman continued his career in judo by attending Kieyo University in Tokyo, Japan, on off-duty hours. He acquired his first degree in the "black belt."

After his discharge from the Navy in January of 1950, the sergeant entered the Army and was assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for Basic Training. Upon completion of BCT, he was sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for Airborne training.

In 1952, Sergeant Goodman earned his second degree in the "black belt" in a match against Johnny Keomoko, brother of the well - known wrestler, Duke Keomoko.

Korea

At the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, Sergeant Goodman was assigned to the 187th Regimental Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division. Sergeant Goodman then served with the Airborne until 1960, when he was transferred to the 9th Infantry.

While on leave from the 9th Infantry in 1961, the Manchu sergeant made appearances in the Chicago Arena against Prince Emiel Bydo, in the Milwaukee Arena against Haystack Calhoen and in Yankee Stadium.

The surprising thing about Sergeant Goodman is that he is only five-feet three-inches tall. But in that small frame is a bruising 210 pounds.

Cavalry Sends 8 to Little Creek

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Five enlisted men and three officers have recently departed from the 7th Cavalry for the amphibious training conducted at Little Creek, Virginia.

The men from Troop A are Lieutenant James B. Maharrey and Sergeant Robert Pate; from Troop B Lieutenant Karl Sydor, Staff Sergeant Henry Baxter, and Sergeant Gerald Russel; from Troop C Lieutenant Jack Thomas, Sergeant First Class Rodolfo Rios, and Sergeant Hammond D. Watkins.

The amphibious training will last for two weeks, and at that time the men will return to assume their normal duties. The training consists of many phases of amphibious operations.

Four Upped at Cav

The 7th Cavalry recently promoted four men to the rank of staff sergeant.

They are Staff Sergeants Carlos Garcia and Charles Ritter, Troop A; William Parkin and L. J. Barksdale, Troop C.



GOOD ADVICE; DON'T CROSS HIM
Sgt. Goodman, 9th Infantry

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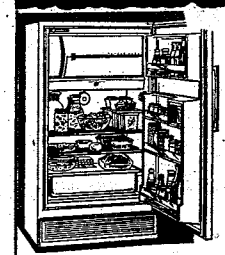

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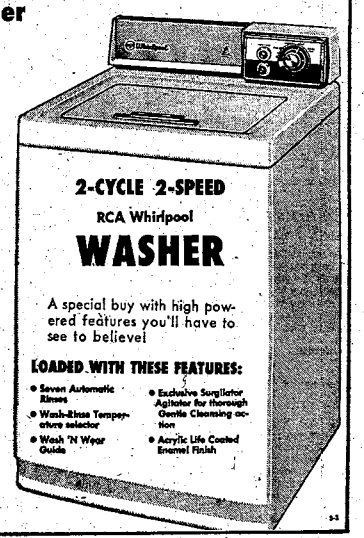

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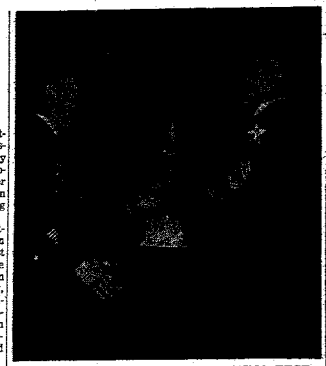
17th Arty Is Cited For Tests

In ceremonies held at Theater Six, Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, 2nd Division Artillery commander, presented a trophy to the 17th Artillery for attaining the highest score on the battalion army training test.

The battalion distinguished itself and earned the honor when it obtained the highest test score of any battalion in the Division Artillery. In less than 14 weeks the 17th Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, progressed from an understrength training unit to a highly-effective combat unit as indicated by the test score.

The success of the battalion, according to Captain Marion R. Carigan, who supervises battalion operations, can be attributed to outstanding individual efforts and the close teamwork of the various sections.

At the same ceremony the 17th Artillery received the Division Artillery championship basketball trophy. Most of the boopsters who made up the 17th Artillery's basketball team are now a part of the Division Artillery team.



FOR HIGHEST ON ARMY TRAINING TEST
Col. Osmanski Presents Trophy to MSgt. J. Tighe

87th's Lt. Jones Now at Hq. Co.

Lieutenant William J. Jones Jr., recently was transferred from Company E of the 87th Infantry to Headquarters Company. Lieutenant Jones was the weapons platoon leader of Company E before his new assignment. He joined Headquarters Company as executive officer.

Lt. Chassereau Appointed Data Processing Chief

Second Lt. William D. Chassereau has been named chief of the Data Processing Division of The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office.

He is a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston and the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lt. Chassereau came to the post in November, 1960. He has served in various training capacities in the Finance Office.

69th Armor Gets New S-3 Officer

Lieutenant Donald E. Gipe has been assigned to the 69th Armor's S-3 section with the primary duty of liaison officer.

A graduate of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, Lt. Gipe was formally a platoon leader for Company D, 69th Armor.

Engineers Study New Bridging

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's armored vehicle launched bridge section has been receiving instruction on the operation and maintenance of this new bridging equipment.

Presenting the instruction were instructors from the Engineer Regional Maintenance Company.

Service Clubs 2, 4 Host Army Club Directors

By Div PIO

Conferees attending the Third Army Service Club Directors Conference at Fort Benning this week paid a visit to the 2nd Infantry Division at Service Clubs Two and Four on Monday afternoons. On hand to greet the more than 20 directors from throughout the Third Army area were commanders and members of the Division General Staff led by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff.

Pouring coffee at Service Club Two were Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mrs. Robert L. Brown. Mrs. Brown is the wife of the Division Sergeant Major while Mrs. Patterson's husband is the sergeant major of Division Trains.

Miss Madeline J. Parks served as hostess for the gathering at Service Club Two while Miss Elizabeth Shanks served in that capacity at Kelley Hill's Service Club Four.

On Tuesday morning, Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy of the Division Information Section, spoke to the conferees at Service Club One on Main Post, speaking on the publicity aspects for the Service Club.

Sergeant Lacy also helped entertain during opening night ceremonies held at Service Club Three for the attendees when a carnival was staged and he played "CoCo" the clown.



MEETING . . . Mrs. Ola Tibbitt, Fort Rucker, talks with Col. Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff, at the Third Army Service Club Directors' seminar.

Capt. Kelman New CO at 23rd's Co A

Captain Manfred Kelman is the new commander of the 23rd Infantry's Company A. He succeeds Captain Daniel J. Tobin, who has been assigned to the Far East.

Captain Kelman, who received a degree in education from the University of Omaha, entered the U. S. Army in 1947 as an enlisted man, receiving his Officer Candidate School commission in 1953.

Takes Three More

Private Fredrick M. Dickman of Company A, 69th Armor, took advantage of the Volunteer Recruiter Program by reenlisting while he was home on leave recently.



UNDER THE HOOD . . . One of the wheeled vehicle mechanics assigned to Company A, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, checks out the working parts of the three-quarter ton vehicle, under the supervision of Sergeant Kinzel I. Harmon, direct support section sergeant. (Photo by Joslin).

Capt. Hansmann, Sgt. Bailey Join G-4

An officer and a non-commissioned officer from 2nd Division subordinate units have reported for duty with the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Captain Leonard J. Hansmann, formerly of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, has become the report of survey officer with duty with G-4. Also assigned to the G-4 section is Sergeant First Class Thomas D. Bailey, former chief supply NCO with the 23rd Infantry's S-4 section.

Joined in 1943

Capt. Hansmann originally joined the U. S. Army in May 1943, serving with the 280th Field Artillery Battalion in Northern Germany during World War II. He re-entered the Army in 1950 to attend Officer Candidate School, receiving his commission at Fort Riley, Kansas, in March 1951.

He attended the basic artillery officers' course at Fort Sill, Okla., and in 1959, returned to Fort Sill for the advanced artillery officers' course.

He has served in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the 720th Field Artillery Battalion and the 2nd Infantry Division, from 1954 to 1956 when it went to Fairbanks, Alaska, under operation "Gyroscope."

He remained in Alaska during 1957-1959 as Post Supply Officer with Headquarters of the Yukon command.

He joined the 2nd Division's 15th Artillery in September 1961.

New G-4 Sergeant

Sergeant Bailey, the G-4 section's new operations sergeant entered the Army in 1948 at Fort Ord, California. His first assignment following basic training was at Fort Lee, Va., as a Quartermaster Research and Development test observer. This assignment took him to Panama in 1950.

Sergeant Bailey has served with quartermaster depots in Korea and Japan during 1951-54. Following overseas duty he served with the 30th Tank Battalion at Fort Knox, Ky., and the 3rd Division's 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry when it went to Germany under operation "Gyroscope."

Sergeant Bailey joined the 2nd Division's 23rd Infantry in 1960. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class (E-7) in June 1961.



JOINS G-4
Capt. Hansmann

Sgt. Campbell, 38th Veteran 'Re-Ups' for Six

By 11th Inf PIO

A 38th Infantry sergeant, veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, recently reenlisted for six more years in the Army.

He is Sergeant Carl W. Campbell, a weapons squad leader with Company B of the 38th.

Stateside and Overseas

Sergeant Campbell entered the service in 1940 with the 10th Regiment of the 5th Division, staying with the division through its "state-side" and overseas training and the invasion of the European mainland in 1944. After fighting at Metz and Bastogne and eventually ending up in Czechoslovakia, he returned to the states and was discharged in July 1945.

When the Korean Conflict broke out, Sergeant Campbell reenlisted and served with the 32nd Regiment of the 7th Division during late 1951 and 1952. Since then he has been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, Fort Carson, Colorado, Germany, again Korea, and at Fort Benning.

He joined the 11th Infantry on December 4.

Lt. E. Helms Joins Signal From Europe

By 122nd Signal PIO

Lieutenant Emmet H. Helms recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion to assume duties as platoon leader in the Command Operations Company.

The new lieutenant comes to the 2nd Division from the 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry, located in Schweinfurt, Germany.

He is married and resides with his wife and four children; Elizabeth, Twilla, Buford and Teresa, at 2743 Bland St., Columbus.

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Lightning Kills 600, Injures 1,500 Causes $100 Million in Damages

By David M. Winkler

All of us have experienced rain storms where great bolts of lightning lit up the sky as it streaked across. Many of us are fascinated by an electrical storm, others a little frightened by it. We all know it is caused by electric energy and is a great source of power. But, how many of us really know what lightning is, how it is made up and what it can do?

For example, did you know that in the U. S. alone it annually kills some 600 persons, injures about 1,500 others and causes more than $100 million property damage?

Series

Although appearing to be singular, the lightning stroke is usually a series of discharges, one following the other like bullets. The average lightning bolt is composed of 20 such separate discharges, all delivered at the target in a fraction of a second. Traveling at incredible speed, the bolts intensely heat and fire the air. The flash of light called lightning is actually the path of burning air through which the lightning bolt has passed. Due to its tremendous heat as it passes through the atmosphere it ionizes and explodes air molecules with the accompanying clap that we know as thunder.

Although a great deal is known about lightning today, little was known about it before 1752. In that year Benjamin Franklin stood in a thunder-storm and flew a kite with a metal door key attached to the string. The key became charged and produced a static spark, and lightning was identified as electricity. Franklin developed lightning rods and installations were made in Philadelphia, thus making them the first electrical appliance ever developed. For the next 170 years little improvement was made in this field due to the lack of adequate scientific apparatus.

Lightning strikes have a time duration of around 100 to 200 microseconds (a microsecond is a millionth of a second), and until fairly recently there was no apparatus capable of measuring lightning's properties. Not until the 1920s were there any real gains made in lightning research. In this year highly scientific instruments and high - speed cameras brought out facts and accurate statistics.

Lightning is a gigantic electric spark. It is the surge of electrical charges rushing to meet their opposites. This interchange may be from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth. When air condenses to raindrops, water turns to ice crystals inside violent air currents, and there is a resulting separation of electrical charges. Usually, negative charges accumulate in the lower part of the cloud, while positive charges build up in the earth and in the upper part of the cloud. When the attraction between these opposite charges becomes strong enough they leap across the gap of nonconducting air between and lightning results.

Lightning contains hundreds of thousands of volts but as you may know volts alone do not determine power. At Sing Sing Prison, only 2,400 volts are used in the death chamber, and this is more than enough to be lethal. What makes the difference? Amperage. In the case of lightning, there is a huge buildup of positive charges, from a large area of land. There is equally huge accumulation of negative charges, from a big cloud mass. Amperage is tremendous — from 1,000 to 340,000 amperes. Compare this amperage and voltage with the 120 volts and less than one ampere required to light a 100-watt bulb.

Dimensions

Lightning has obviously never been measured to exactness, but its approximate dimensions are known. The core of pure electrical energy in an average bolt is about ½ inch to ¾ inch thick. It is surrounded by a 4-inch thick channel of terrifically - heated air. The length of the stroke may be from 2,000 to 15,000 feet or more, with an average stroke about 4,000 feet. All lightning strokes are actually multiple. There may be up to 40 strokes in quick succession, spaced up to half a second apart.

You can't move away from lightning, at least within the limits of the United States. All states have electrical storms, some more often, some more severe than others. The average number for any given area is about 40 storms yearly. There are from 40 to 80 lightning strikes per year within this country. Generally, a tall object is more likely to be hit than a low one. The Empire State Building, world's tallest, has been hit as often as 48 times in a year. On one occasion five immense lightning bolts struck the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C.

Isolation is another factor. A home in the country, because it may be quite exposed, is more likely to be hit than a house closely surrounded by taller structures because of a "cone of protection" offered by the higher object in the area. This cone theory holds that an object will shield an area within a radius of one to two times the height of the object. However, lightning has been known to dip down between higher structures, leaving its damaging effects on some smaller building. Even the Empire State Building has been struck down along the side.

Lightning has struck fear in men since time began. While lightning is now understood to a great degree, there is still no known method for preventing it. However, we've learned how to protect our homes, families and possessions from it.

PFC Harrison 'S-O-M' at 17th

By 17th Arty PIO

Private First Class Howard M. Harrison of Battery B was selected as 17th Artillery's "Battalion Soldier - of - the-Month." The selection was made by a board composed of he three battery first sergeants and the battalion sergeant major.

Private First Class Harrison was one of three finalists who appeared before the board. His selection was based on his knowledge of current events, knowledge of general military subjects, knowledge of his job and outstanding military bearing.

The Basic Combat Training program which Private First Class Harrison completed in July was administered by the 2nd Engineer Battalion. He is now an artillery machanic in his unit.

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Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 5 P.M.
CATHOLIC

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Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 9 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Keller Hill 8 P.M. Tuesday

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LUTHERAN,
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Div. Hq. Gathers At Dinner-Dance

Amid a decor of hearts and flowers, 2nd Division Headquarters personnel enjoyed a gala formal dinner-dance recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

The dinner-dance was sponsored by the G-3 staff section.

Heading the list of those attending were Major General Charles H. Chase, the division commanding general; Brigadier General and Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr.; Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach and Mrs. Bacharach. Other guests included members of general and special staff sections.

Activities included the introduction of newly arrived personnel, good-byes to those departing for new assignments, a welcome to newlyweds and presenting of silver baby cups to parents of new-born babies.

Entertainment included a balloon dance, a balancing tennis ball dance and a local version of the TV game, "Password."

Prizes of red heart - covered dishes were given to Mrs. Reynolds, who, with Colonel John Arthur, won the tennis ball dance, to Mrs. Stephen Carrig, who won the balloon dance with her husband, and to Mesdames Gustav Bacharach and John Arthur, who participated in the Password game with Colonel Robert Connor and Colonel John Arthur.



DANCING AT THE HEADQUARTERS PARTY
Sponsors, Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Hughett

NCO Wives' Ward Party Held at MAH

A ward party sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held on Valentine's Day for patients at Martin Army Hospital.

The party was under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

During the course of the afternoon, bingo was played and gifts were distributed to the following winners: Sergeant First Class Elmer Schilling, Sergeant Richard L. Bowman, Specialist Five Francisco E. Sanchez, Specialist Four Robert H. Bruehl, Specialist Four Harry Green and Private First Class Edward L. Davis.

Following bingo, punch and cake were served to the patients. The cakes were made by members of the club.

Assisting Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, chairman of the Hospital Welfare Committee, were Mrs. Joseph F. Browning, Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner and Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor.

Kilgariff Adieu Held by Artillery

Officers and ladies of the 15th Artillery attended a farewell party Friday evening in honor of Captain Andrew J. Kilgariff, who is retiring this month.

The party was held at the Lawson Field Officers' Club.

38th Inf Ladies Meet For Coffee

Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the new commander of the 38th Infantry, was guest of honor at a coffee given by Mmes. Cecil M. Sanders and James R. Sessions for the battle group officers' wives.

The event was held at the quarters of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Sanders, 100 Eames Avenue.

After being welcomed by the ladies, Mrs. Holden gave a short talk.

She was presented with a corsage of pink and rose camelias, which were also featured in the decorations. The flowers were floating in white ceramic bowls, surrounded by matching ceramic doves and flanked by pink tapers. The entire arrangement rested on a mirror in the center of the refreshment table at which Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn poured.

Also welcomed were Mrs. Edward F. Carroll, Mrs. William W. Bresback, Mrs. Philip G. Strange and Mrs. Daryl F. Brost.

The wives decided to organize a bridge and canasta group, which will meet after the monthly coffees. Mrs. Frederick A. Rall took charge of the project and will be assisted by Mrs. Weldon E. White.

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9-23

'9th' Ladies Set a Party March 10th

While the officers of the 9th Infantry were preparing for their trip to Fort McClellan, their wives were hard at work planning a battle group party which is now definitely scheduled for March 10, at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area.

Mrs. George E. Armstrong held a coffee recently at her home at which time plans for the party were made and committee chairmen were appointed. The wealth of ideas brought forth at this meeting built hopes that the evening would be long remembered for its gaiety. Officially dubbed a "Hobo Party", all attending should be dressed in appropriate "hobo" costume.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Allen J. Francisco, reservations and food; Mrs. Grady F. Webster, arrangements; Mrs. Walter D. Ginger and Mrs. Herman L. Goldman, decorations; Mrs. Shane N. Soldato and Mrs. Frank G. Whiteley, entertainment; Mrs. Sam S. Younger, Jr., music; Mrs. Grady F. Webster and Mrs. Frank G. Whiteley, publicity.

122nd Signal Battalion Wives Meet for Coffee in Normandy

The Normandy Lounge at the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene recently of the 122nd Signal Battalion Ladies' monthly coffee.

Mrs. Francis V. Kowalski and Mrs. Emmett Johnson were hostesses.

Red carnations and white mums and glads were arranged on the serving table where Mrs. Joseph T. Ely poured.

Mrs. Herbert Coburn won the flowers later in a drawing for the doorprize.

New officers were appointed after a social hour. They included Mrs. Fred Koerber, president; Mrs. Charles Burns, secretary; Mrs. Charles Nietman, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Berra, publicity; Mrs. Charles Lowther, Thrift Shop, and Mrs. Theodore Whipple, program chairman.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Emmett Johnson.

Medico Memo

The "rum ration" to soldiers was discontinued in 1832 and alcoholism was condemned.

Here's the List

Fashion Show Models

Models for the March 13 Division officers' Wives Club fashion show have been chosen by Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, and are currently preparing themselves for the "big event."

Models and units represented are: Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., Division Headquarters; Mrs. William Cosgrove, Division Headquarters, (Adjutant General's Office); Mrs. James Monroe, 1st Infantry; Mrs. Holland Owen, 9th Infantry; Mrs. Harold Dardeg, 38th Infantry; Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., 23rd Infantry; Mrs. George Krajack, 87th Infantry; Mrs. Charles Busch, 7th Cavalry; Mrs. Michael Cornwell, Division Artillery; Mrs. Philip Lee, Division Trains; Mrs. Allan Hammerbeck, 2nd Aviation Company; Mrs. Arthur Rappaport, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Mrs. Bruce Davis, 69th Armor, and Mrs. Robert Eveleth, 122nd Signal Battalion.

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THE BAYONET
9-22

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23rd Inf Ladies Meet at Library

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry gathered at Sand Hill's Library Two recently for their monthly coffee.

Hostesses were the wives of Company A and B. Mrs. Israel Nezvesky and Mrs. Manfred Kelman poured.

"Our Heritage" was the theme carried out in the decorations. A grouping of silhouettes of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln flanked by miniature U. S. flags formed the centerpiece on a red cloth.

All the ladies present brought recipes to contribute to the 23rd Infantry cookbook. The ladies of the two other battle groups, one in Alaska and one in Texas, will be contacted to participate in making the cookbook complete.

Later, the wives of company commanders and staff heads planned to meet at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Perkins to file and organize the recipes received.

It was announced that Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., will represent the 23rd Infantry in the March fashion show of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Attending their first coffee were Mrs. Manfred Kelman, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hodges Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Gillespie Jr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Griggs.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Maurice V. VanMeter, Mrs. Frederick F. Woerner Jr., Mrs. John D. Crowley and Mrs. Alan H. Wilde.

The next coffee will be held at the Austin Loop home of Mrs. John V. Swango on Tuesday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

702nd Ord Holds Dinner at Terrace

Officers and ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion gathered recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Following a social hour and lobster dinner, farewells were said to departing members. Those leaving were Chief Warrant Officer John Lemchak, Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Herman Gano.

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Bridge

This Got Out of Hand

BY JENNI JOHNSON

Ladies of the 87th Infantry gathered for an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. James Gritz and the somewhat unusual hand below was dealt and played.

The evaluator of the hand is Mrs. Jessie Chikalla who found her love for bridge at Ft. Benning in 1955. Since then she has become a national master with over 50 master points and has her teaching certificate. She taught bridge at Ft. Campbell and in Germany. Ft. Benning is fortunate to have her back once more to compete in our bridge tournaments.

NORTH
♠ J 9 3
♥ K J 10 8 5 4
♦ 9 5
♣ 10 7

WEST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ Q 9
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ A 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 7 5
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ A K 6
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 4
♥ 6
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ K Q J 6

SOUTH is dealer

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♥	All Pass

Lead — A ♠

The contract is for 5 hearts, vulnerable, and goes down two. What is wrong? Look at the unusual distribution and the bidding.

The bidding is a bit unusual too, and obviously got out of hand. South has a 4,4,4,1 distribution worth 20 points or more. It would be normal for south to open with 1 spade. In this case however, it is sound strategy to open with a minor suit to afford partner to respond at the level of one since she probably hasn't a good hand. North responds 1 heart.

Shows Points

Now south bids 2 diamonds reversing the bidding showing at least 15 points. North repeats hearts, 2 hearts signing off and showing no support for either clubs or diamonds. Now South bids 2 spades telling partner the 4,4,4,1 distribution and emphasizing the desire to reach a game. North knows South's hand must be 19 points or more and she has 7 support points.

In response to south's 2 spades she can bid 3 spades giving south the opportunity to bid no trump. South bids 3 no-trump now with partner's support in spades. The bidding went wrong when south jumped to 3 spades over north's 2 hearts, and of course north's hand is not strong enough to permit her to bid hearts three times especially when south bids spades for which north has some support. The correct contract then is 3 no-trump by south.

The opening lead by west should be the 3 of spades, or the top of nothing, to try to set something up defensively since she can't afford to unblock her hand.

South needs to locate the ace of hearts. The proper finesse sets up the 9th trick in hearts. If there is an even number of cards out in a suit they will normally split unevenly or 4-2. The card she is looking for is usually with the greater number. South leads the 6 of hearts at her first opportunity, west plays low, she plays dummy's jack and east goes up with the ace. The hearts set up and she has a spade entry to the board to run them. The spade support meant a lot, a rubber to be exact.

High for the bridge party went to Mrs. Richard Sharp and second high to Mrs. James Gritz.

1st Inf Coffee Held at MOOM

The ladies of the 1st Infantry held their monthly coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Red and white were used on the serving table in a centerpiece of roses in a star-shaped crystal dish. The side tables were decorated with red, white and blue paper cutouts with American flags. Mrs. Robert Kendrick poured the coffee.

Hosting the Coffee

Hostesses were Mesdames Neal Jaco, Wayne Winchester, Marion Fairris and Robert Ament.



WITH THE 1ST IN THE CORREGIDOR ROOM FOR COFFEE
From Left, Mmes. Rinedollar, Gordinier, Negris, Jaco

Newcomers were Mrs. Ronnie Davis and Mrs. Ted Gordonier, wife of the 1st's new executive officer who recently arrived from Thailand.

1st Infantry Ladies Hosted By Four At Main Post Club

The ladies of the 1st Infantry held their monthly coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett. Hostesses were Mesdames Patrick Beal, Byron Powers, Jesse Fuller and William Smith.

Mrs. John McKelvey poured the coffee at a table covered with a white tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of blue gladioli and white roses.

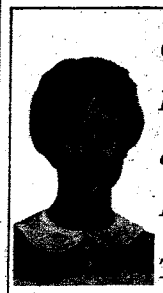
After the coffee hour, plans were discussed for the April luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives' Club.

Mrs. Walter Todd extended a welcome to Mrs. Robert Kendrick and Mrs. James Monroe.

Col., Mrs. Kunzig Host a Buffet

Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. were hosts recently at a buffet dinner at their home.

Guests were Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, Captain and Mrs. Del L. Briscoe, Captain and Mrs. Israel Nezvesky, Captain and Mrs. David S. Moore and Captain Roger B. Woods.



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13th Transportation's Trucks Perform Many Tasks

By 13th Trans PIO

"Crank 'em up, roll 'em out!" No, you're not listening to the TV program "Rawhide," but this is what one would hear if standing in the motor pool of Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion.

This company has the mission of providing transportation for the tactical and logistical movement of personnel and cargo of the 2nd Infantry Division. Since May 1961, Company A vehicles have traveled 375,067 accident-free miles, and have accrued in 1961 over a half-million miles.

Trip Ticket?

The time was 2400 hours. The phone started ringing; it was Company A's mess sergeant asking for his trip ticket so that he could load his vehicles for movement out. While the division slept, Company A was preparing itself for a long strenuous day.

Its mission today was to support the division in a field training exercise. At 2:45 a.m., the company had become a beehive of activity. Men were dressing, eating breakfast, securing their weapons from supply and moving their baggage to the motor pool under the leadership of platoon leaders. At 4 a.m., the drivers began lining up their vehicles, forming the convoys. Then each driver proceeded to perform the first echelon maintenance on his vehicle. At 4:30 a.m., the convoys started moving out of the motor pool in platoon formation with the first and fourth platoons going to Kelley Hill to support the 87th Infantry. Fifteen minutes later, one squad of the third platoon, with the additional support from the 668th Truck Company left the motor pool to rendezvous with the 23rd Infantry. The last of Company A's trucks were used to support Division Trains.

Company A in its endeavor to support the three battle groups used 77 two-and-a-half ton trucks, 60 one-and-a-half ton trailers, five one-quarter ton trucks with trailers, and one wrecker.

The next morning, Company A discovered that several of its vehicles were "bogged down" in the mud. This gave the majority of the men the opportunity to use the training they had previously received in classes on vehicle recovery. But after a bull-dozer got stuck in the mud while attempting to rescue a truck from the same peril it was decided that Company A would move to higher ground.

Company A moved the battle groups three times during the field problem. Trucks were also dispatched during the maneuver to carry rations, transport troops to the shower points and move casualties from simulated nuclear attack areas. Whenever there was any free time in the company bivouac area "motor stables" were organized and first and second echelon maintenance performed. After the field problem was terminated, and many of the units were relaxing, Company A still was faced with the task of returning the elements of the "Second to None" back to Fort Benning.

This mission was completed on schedule and the last vehicles arrived at Fort Benning at 5:22 p.m. Lieutenant Colonel Clarence Collins, the then commander, greeted the men upon their return to the 13th Transportation motor pool. Then, once again, the hoods of the trucks went up and the drivers started performing after-operation maintenance to ready the trucks for "Whenever Needed."



ADDING THREE . . . Sergeant First Class Ervin Graham, assistant chief of Battery A's firing section, 27th Artillery, is sworn in for a three-year reenlistment by Lieutenant Colonel James Clark, 27th commander. At right is Capt. Frank E. Serio, Battery A commander. (Photo by Joslin)

IN THIS CORNER . . .

Famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin showed up for a rehearsal at a hall in Glasgow, Scotland, and found it occupied by a boxing ring.

New S-1 Welcomed At 38th

By 38th Inf PIO

Major Edward F. Carroll has assumed the duties of S-1 at the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, succeeding Major Walter P. Blanton who has left the battle group prior to overseas assignment.

Major Carroll has come to the 38th Infantry after attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and, more recently, the University of Omaha in Nebraska.

Enlisted Man

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, Major Carroll entered the Army in November of 1942 as an enlisted man and received a battlefield commission in March of 1945 while serving with the 103rd Infantry Division in Europe.

He participated in the Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes campaigns.

From 1945 to early 1948, Major Carroll held a number of quartermaster assignments in Europe before returning to the States. He then became a recruiting officer in New York, staying there until 1950 when he joined the 5th Cavalry Regiment in Korea.

During the Korean conflict he served in six campaigns and held positions of platoon leader, assistant S-3 and company commander with the regiment.

In February of 1952 he returned to the United States to attend the Field Officers Refresher Course at Fort Benning, then became an advisor to New York National Guard units until 1955. He then served as division recruiting officer and chief of military personnel procurement with the 25th Division in Hawaii.

In May of 1959 he went to the 1st Training Regiment at Fort Dix, New Jersey, holding positions as battalion executive officer and commanding officer before attending the Command and General Staff College.

The new 38th S-1 has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star among other decorations.

Arms Room Gets A Face-Lifting At 38th's Co. B

By 38th Inf PIO

Company B of the 38th Infantry has given its arms room a face-lifting and the result has been more efficient storage, easier access and more security for weapons.

The "new" arms room was opened officially by the commanding officer of the battle group.

Wall racks have been installed to store the company's weapons, including pistols, 3.5 inch rocket launchers, 30-caliber machine guns, automatic rifles and M-1 rifles. By replacing the floor racks previously used with wall racks, the usable floor space of the arms room was doubled.

First in Combat

American pilots who joined the Lafayette Escadrile on March 21, 1916, were the first Americans to see combat in World War I.

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Early Out Spoiled By Phone Bugaboo

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Had the Army been searching for Fort Benning's "Most Happy Fella" one day last week, it could have chosen Specialist Four Gerald Swinton of the 23rd Infantry and come close to hitting their mark. . . for a while, that is.

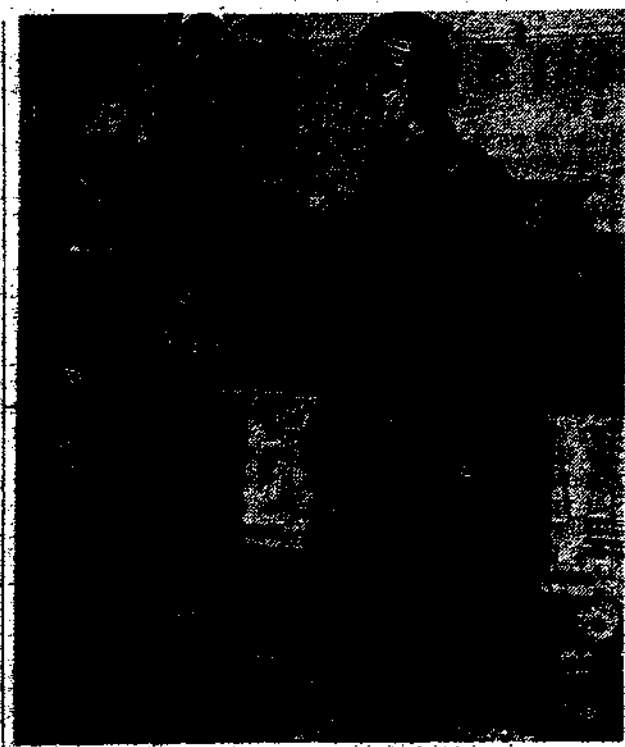
While on a command post exercise in the field with members of the 23rd's intelligence and training sections, Swinton received a telephone call from garrison saying he was to begin immediately his "processing out" of the Army. A draftsman at the Fischer Body Plant in Detroit prior to his induction two years ago, Swinton began anticipating getting back to his old job again two weeks earlier than he had planned.

Now, Swinton's estimated time of separation was some four weeks away, and this unexpected early release was indeed pleasant music to his ears. It sounded good to several other 23rd soldiers who also were slated for release about the same time as Swinton, for they figured they would be getting a similar notice.

Swinton began near-frantic preparations to get back to garrison, over to the personnel section and to other check-out points one must visit before final "processing out" procedures can begin.

Then, the axe fell. Swinton received another phone call to forget the whole thing. A mistake, they said.

Seems that a poor telephone connection between personnel section and Headquarters Company orderly room resulted in the name Winston being misinterpreted as Swinton.



THE DIV'S 'PERFECT MAN'
Sgt. Miller, Mannequin

Lt. R. B. Dunn XO At 1st Inf Hq Co

Lieutenant Ralph B. Dunn Jr., a native of Vasilia, Calif., has assumed duties as executive officer of the 1st Infantry's Headquarters Company.

Lt. Dunn, who previously served as a platoon leader in the 1st's Company E, majored in physical education at Henderson State College, Ark., where he received his Reserve Officers Training Corps commission.

Silver Bars to 3 At 17th Artillery

Three first lieutenants at 17th Artillery were promoted to their present rank recently.

They are Lieutenants David C. Smith, Lloyd D. Werner and Joseph D. Dulaney.

The three officers entered active duty in August 1960, attending the Field Artillery Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill.

Maj. Armstrong At U. of Omaha

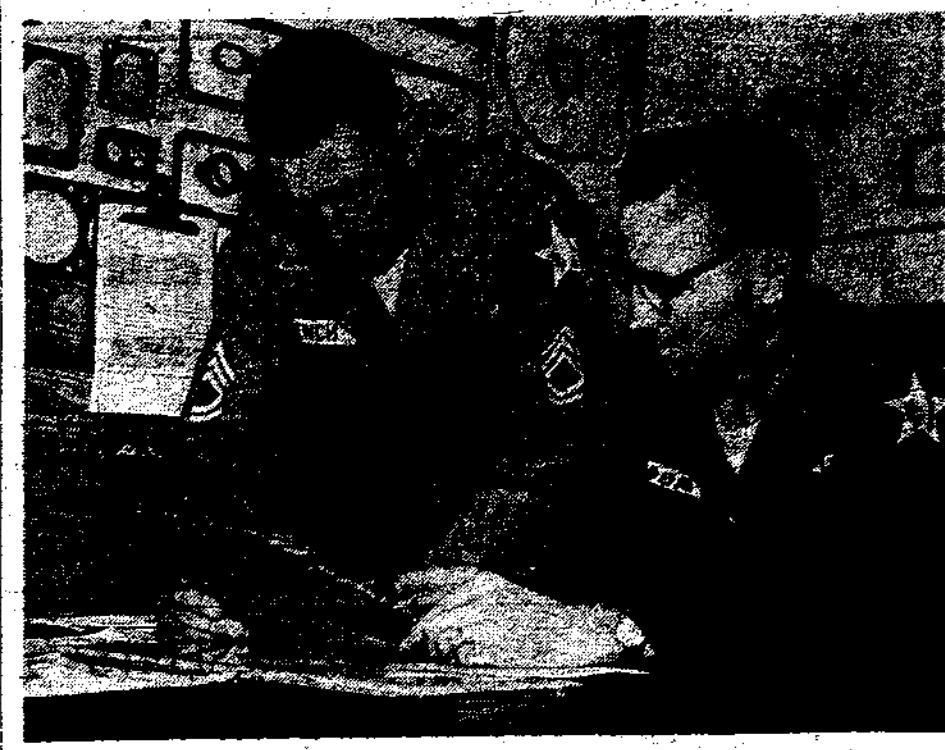
Major George E. Armstrong, 9th Infantry executive officer, left recently for six - months' temporary duty at the University of Omaha.

He will undergo studies towards his bachelor of science degree as part of the Army's "Operation Bootstrap," a program which sends qualified officers to college while on active duty.

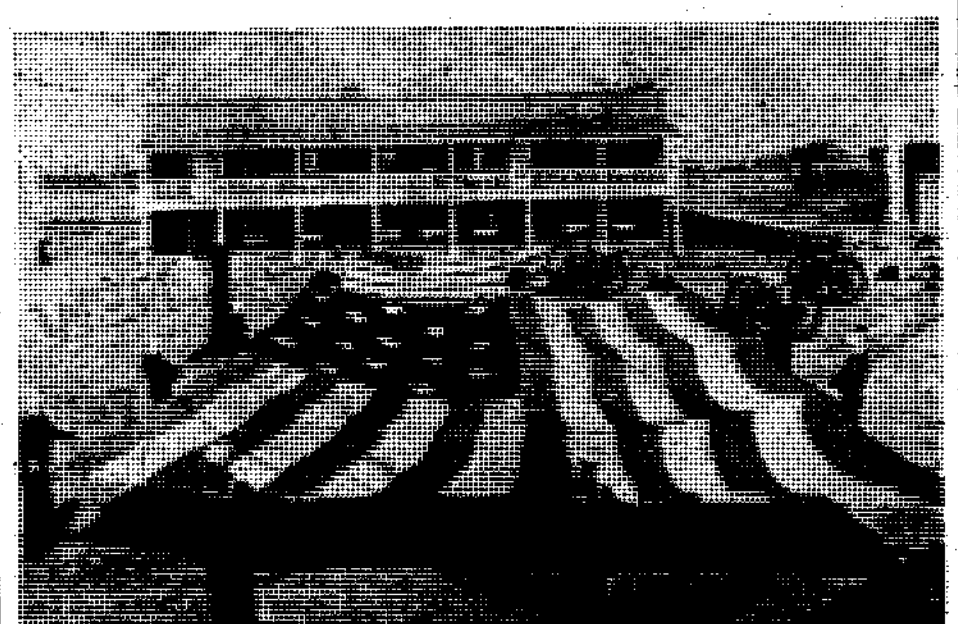
Major Armstrong has served as 9th executive officer since his arrival at the battle group in January 1961.

Meuse-Argonne

The 11th Infantry's designation of November 5 as organization day dates back to World War I when the regiment on November 5, 1918 — in the second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive — forced a crossing of the Meuse River near Dun under intensive artillery and machinegun fire, gaining a bridgehead on the other side and starting the Germans into retreat.



ORDNANCE OPERATIONS . . . Checking over a completed repair job record at the 702nd Ordnance Battalion's Company A's area in the maintenance shops are Lieutenant Dwight L. Doane, operations officer, and Sergeant First Class Nason Wrench, operations sergeant. These two Indianheads serve as a vital link in the Ordnance unit's accomplishment of its mission. (Photo by Joslin).



HISTORIC OLD [illegible] . . . [illegible] hold a copy of the [illegible] inspired Francis [illegible] The 42x30 foot flag [illegible] Weighing 80 pounds, [illegible] for fear it would tear itself [illegible] raised only on special occasions.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

87th 'Man' No Dummy At Dressing Properly

By 87th Inf PIO

The best-equipped and most correctly-dressed soldier in the division doesn't have a service number. Yet this ideal Soldier pulls strenuous duty — a 24-hour vigil in the supply room of Company B, 87th Infantry.

His job: to dramatize the cost of the individual soldier's TA-21 (field) equipment.

No Hardship

Actually, his round-the-clock duty is no hardship for him. He is a mannequin, the idea of Sergeant First Class William L. Miller, Bravo supply sergeant.

"The idea was born soon after Sergeant Miller's first display, bearing equipment and price tags, suffered an apathetic 'death.' "The men would come right past the board and ask how much a sleeping bag cost," he said.

When someone suggested he needed a display like one in a department store, it took just one phone call to secure the mannequin.

This "perfect" soldier sports a complete uniform from OG's (woolens) and field pants to his belt and pack with all of his combat equipment intact, including a sleeping bag properly rolled on his back. His rubber boots, like the rest of his equipment, are clean and serviceable and correctly assembled.

Total cost of his gear is close to $125. Around him are other items of equipment totaling another $25.

Sergeant Miller's life - like display is intended to do more than call attention to itself. Above it is a sign that reads, "In combat these items are priceless."

CO, More Have Amphibious Tng

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, returned from Little Creek, Virginia this week after attending an amphibious training orientation.

Colonel Kolb reported at Little Creek Monday and returned to Fort Benning Wednesday.

In addition, three officers and 13 enlisted men are at Little Creek for a two-week amphibious training course.

Some Pupils!

Archie Compston, professional golfer at the Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda, has an imposing list of "name" pupils. Among them are the late King George VI, the Duke of Windsor and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Officers and NCO's (E-5 and higher) Stationed at Fort Benning

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Trains Hands DivArty 2nd Loss

FROM UNIT PIOs

Division Trains handed a favored Division Artillery basketball team their second defeat of the season Monday night by a score of 93-70.

Sparking the Trains team to victory was Belvain Carrington who dumped in 29 points and Walter Clark who poured in 23. Hubert Barksdale, a traditional DivArty high scorer, posted 26 during the evening.

Another fine performance for Trains was turned in by player-coach Roscoe Lacy who scooped up most of the rebounds, both offensively and defensively.

Leaving the court with a half time score of 48-24, Trains came back to maintain a 30-point lead until the closing minutes of the contest.

The sharpshooting of Carrington was too much for DivArty and an attempt to double-man him failed.

A counterattack by Clark, with fast maneuvering and accurate jump shots took the spotlight momentarily from Carrington causing the DivArty defense quite a problem.

During the closing minutes of the game DivArty showed signs of rallying only to be stopped by Trains defensive tactics.

Division Bowling Leagues

ALWAYS FIRST BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
C-S Co.	14	2	.875
BG Officers	9	3	.750
Co D	8	4	.667
Hqs Co.	7	5	.583
Co. B	6½	5½	.538
Co E	7	9	.438
Co C	½	7½	.111
Co A	0	12	.000

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	53	27
Apaches	37	43
Cherokees	35½	44½
Poncas	34½	45½

Ind. High Games

Ronnie Regan 140, Connie Scott 137, Gertrude Annis 134, Dona Clash 126.

Ind. High Series

Annis 398, Scott 384, Jerry Cliff 352, Regan 347.

High Team Game

Poncas 620, Cherokees 584, Shawnees 582, Apaches 563.

High Team Game

Poncas 1755, Shawnees 1667, Cherokees 1662, Apaches 1659.

OFFICERS WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hot Shots	50	34
Twisters	48	36
Hits and Misses	48	36
Pin Ups	45½	38½
Foul Balls	45½	38½
Mams	39½	44½
Ruff Rollers	31½	52½
Alley Oops	28	56

High Series

Barbara Austin 446, Reva Harmon 443, Marguerite Bolen 437, Judell Sessins 429, Marcy West 427, Marge Marcello 409.

High Games

Barbara Austin 185, Judell Sessions 182, Reva Harmon 165, Pat Willard 165, Marguerite Bolen 161.

Tall 87th Stops 38th Men, 67-52

The 87th Infantry, sporting a big height advantage, defeated a much improved 38th Infantry team last Friday night at Kelley Hill, boosting their season's record to 11-1.

Although the final score was 67-52 the game was by no means a rout. The entire game was marked by very rough play and erratic shooting.

Frank Byrd opened the scoring and for a change the 87th got off to a quick 11-2 lead. Good hustling by Ronald Pinner kept the 38th within a reasonable 10 point deficit throughout most of the first half. Whenever they threatened to close the gap, the 87th's George Krajack and Lowery Jordan maintained the lead. Pinner's 12 points was high as the half ended 34-25.

The 38th threatened again the second half with Robert Marshall doing most of the damage, but Jordan, playing his best game of the season was too much for the 38th to handle.

Jordan and Pinner shared scoring honors with 22 points and Krajack hit 18.

In other games played last week, Division Trains defeated the 9th Infantry, 55-50.

Ben Nordell led the Manchus with 18 points while Walter Clark paced Trains with 16 markers.

The 1st Infantry downed the 23rd Infantry, 85-56, as Robert Dickerson scored 23 points for the Always First team. Linzy Clark posted 20 for the 23rd Infantry.

Division Artillery downed the 69th Armor, the team representing Separate Battalions, by a score of 92-68. Robert Tabor took scoring honors for DivArty with 23 points while Indultis Brickmanis posted 18 for the tankers.

1st Inf 78 38th Inf 74

In hardwood action Monday evening at Kelley Hill gym the 1st Infantry pinned an overtime loss on the 38th Infantry by a score of 78-74.

Playing a slow deliberate offense, the 1st moved to a 25-12 lead with less than eight minutes of play left in the first half. At the close of the half the "Always First" were in command with the score at 38-30.

With less than two minutes of play ticked off the clock in the second half an inspired 38th had closed the gap to five points and with seven minutes to play the score was tied at 57 all. The 38th Infantry held a 69-67 lead with only four seconds of regulation play left and Harry Fitzpatrick was fouled on a shot attempt. Fitzpatrick stepped to the line and dumped both shots and score ended in a tie at 69-69.

In the five minutes of overtime the First Infantry, behind the ball handling of Jim Chandler and Dothel Edwards, pulled a 77-72 lead with a minute to play. As the final seconds went by the "Always First" squad put a "freeze" on the ball and led 78-74 at the final buzzer.

Higher scorer of the evening was the 38th Infantry's Robert Marshall with 27 points. Robert Dickerson dumped in 25 points for the winners.

LONG OVERDUE

An overdue copy of the western, "The Oregon Trail," was returned to the Lexington, N.C., library recently. The book was checked out of the library March 24, 1931.

87th Inf 81 69th Armor 55

The 87th Infantry Conquerors gained undisputed possession of first place in the division basketball tournament last Monday night at the Briant Wells Field House.

Sweeping past 69th Armor, 81-55, the big break for the 87th occurred in the second game as DivArty was upset by Div Trains.

This boils down the tournament to Thursday night's game when the 87th will meet the dangerous Division Trains team. If the 87th can manage one more win, the tournament will be over. If the 87th should lose, a playoff with DivArty is tentatively scheduled for Monday night.

Coming with only six players, Separate Battalions looked as though they were going to give 87th some trouble, playing a deliberate brand of ball.

Lawery Jordan stole most of the thunder from that point on. Playing only three quarters of the game he scored 22 points making him the 87th's second leading scorer. Foul shooting hurt the 69th, hitting only 10 out of 22. Kenneth Dean was high for the 69th with 16 points.

23rd Inf 57 9th Inf 54

The 23rd Infantry dealt another loss to the 9th Infantry Manchus Monday night, 57-54.

Robert Steed paced the 23rd's quintet as he dropped points.

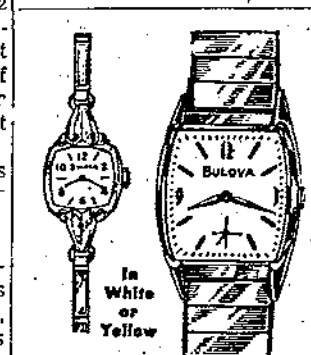
High man for the 9th Infantry squad was Orlando Covington with 17 points.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Hqs. Co. Wins 'Always First' Hoop League

Headquarters company of the First Infantry is the new battle group basketball champions. The team has finished the regular season with a six win and no loss record.

Company D, who suffered their only loss at the hands of Headquarters company placed second with a five win and one loss record. Third place was taken by Company B with a four win and two loss record.



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B Co. Wins Conquerors' Tournament

By 87th Inf PIO

Bravo Company of the 87th Infantry handily defeated all challengers in the recently conducted company level basketball tournament.

The Conquerors of B Company, paced by Ron Brooks, Joe Shaheen, Jerry Handy, Warner Johnson, Don Roberts, Issiac Scott, Eazel Lawrence, Clyde Mounger, Joe Meszaros and Terry Turner relied heavily on the fast break and accurate shooting to rack up their high scores.

Indicative of the exceptional talent displayed by the team, four of the five starters are members of the battle group team. Under the coaching of Ron Brooks, the big boys from Bravo finished with a 6-0 record.

Echo company finished a close second with a 5-1 record under coach Lieutenant George Krajack.

Unit Bowling Now Going on at Trains

Company - level bowling competition is now underway in Division Trains units.

First standings list the 2nd Administration Company in the top spot with an 8-4 record, followed by the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company, and the 702nd Ordnance Battalion with a 7-5 each. The 2nd Medical Battalion has a 4-8 record while the 2nd Quartermaster Company posts a 3-9.

The six top bowlers will represent Trains in the Division's major command tournament.

Trains is now conducting practice sessions for indoor volleyball. Players selected to represent Trains in the Major Command Indoor Volleyball Tournament are Ira Myers, Seymour Jones, Arcadio Colazzo, Paul Vincent, Donald Ganon, Rudolf Thomas, Arlen Suddaby, Eugene Byer, Stephen Solomon, William Scruggs and Lou Prolago.

Irishman Is 9th's Top Pistol Firer

Specialist Four Michael Davidson, a native of Ireland and a cook with Combat Support Company of the 9th Infantry was top firer when the battle group recently completed qualification firing with the .45 caliber pistol.

Davidson fired 371 out of a possible 400.

87th Infantry Coach-Player Jack Krajack Averaging 17 Points Every Basketball Game



PLAYER-COACH
George Krajack

By EUGENE BREESKIN

Names make news and no one has been in the news more than the 87th Infantry's player - coach Lieutenant George A. Krajack.

Currently assigned to Company E as a platoon leader, Lieutenant Krajack is both the brains and the backbone of the Conqueror basketball team which has piled up eleven out of twelve victories in the 2nd Division tournament.

Latest statistics show that he is averaging a healthy 17 points a game but speaking as the coach, he attributes the success of the team to a well rounded team effort. "Any member is capable of a 20 point night," he noted. "Since everyone is a potential threat, no single member of the team can be bottled up."

Lieutenant Krajack has had a long and successful basketball career which antedates his service record. At McKeesport High School, in his homestate of Pennsylvania, he had his first taste of success as the school won the state championship in 1955.

After a year at Shattuck Military Preparatory School, he got his first big break. A friend landed a coaching job at Clemson College in South Carolina and soon after Lieutenant Krajack proved himself by captaining the freshman team to a 14-3 season.

For the next three years, Krajack started for the Clemson five for 96 consecutive games, leading the team in almost every department; scoring, rebounding, assists and shooting percentage from both the floor and the foul line.

He graduated in 1960 and was drafted by the professional New York Knickerbockers but wound up trying out with the Detroit Pistons. He toured with the Pistons in a pre-season exhibition tour against the Cincinnati Royals and the "Big O" — Oscar Robertson, whom Krajack remembers as the greatest player he has ever had the misfortune to play against.

He was one of the last men to be cut from the squad.

Last year Krajack decided to make one more try at pro ball and tried out for the Pittsburgh Rens in the American Basketball League but his military obligation intervened.

Tennessee Sharpshooter Paces 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

One of the most outstanding hardwood players on the 23rd Infantry's basketball team this season is Private First Class Clint Johnson, a solidly built six foot, four inch sharpshooter from Company A.

Johnson has paced his teammates throughout most of the season, averaging more than 20 points in many of the contests. Deadly in close and accurate from the sidelines, Johnson has also proved his worth in the rebound department. His command of the backboard has helped in not only fattening his scoring average but also in giving other members of the team a chance for a shot.

The 20-year old netman has been playing basketball since his junior high school days in Lexington, Tennessee. While on the Montgomery High School team there his school won the 1959 state basketball championship and then whipped a Mississippi high school team for additional honors. Johnson also played on his high school football team.

Johnson entered the Army in May 1961. This past season was his first taste of Army basketball.



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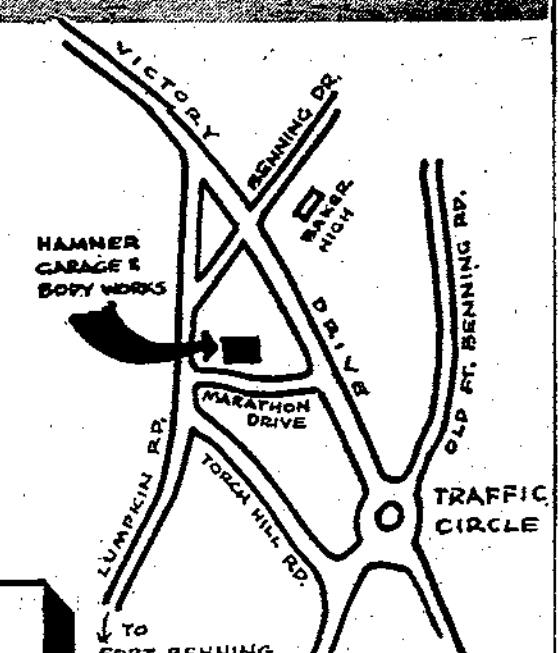

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The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

Post Boxers Set Sights On DC Matches

Fort Benning will be represented in the Military District of Washington Armed Forces Boxing Tournament at Fort Myer, Va., February 28 through March 3.

Local entrants will include Pfc Charles D. Allen of Company E, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, a light welterweight; Pfc Leon Clark, a member of Battery B, 10th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, a heavyweight, and Sgt. James E. Scates, 41st Company, Student Brigade, light welterweight.

Six other contestants from Fort Campbell, and one from Fort Jackson, will compete for victories that will send them to the 1962 Army Boxing Eliminations at Fort Dix, N. J., March 4 to April 15.

Winners of these matches will represent the Army team, which will participate in the inter-service championships at the U. S. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., April 15 to 18.

Winners of the interservice championships will compete in the 1962 Conseil Internationale de Sports Militaire finals at Luxembourg, Belgium, April 23 to May 1.

Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

Team	Won	Lost
Rebels	20	4
Powerstrikers	16	8
Guys & Gals	13	7
Saints & Sinners	14½	9½
McRae Gulf	14	10
Damn Yankees	13½	10½
Bare Yogies	13	11
Wayouts	13	11
Deadpins	10	10
Golden Transfer	12	12
Niners	12	12
Miller Pontiac	9	15
Valley Brand Meat	8	16
Sad Sacks	6	14
Cucumbers	5	15
Fall Flats	5	19

High Series

MEN — John Lamp, 561; Ken Maloney, 561; Jim Daugherty, 553; Phil Hurd, 533; Jim Fulcomer, 533.

WOMEN — Lorna Ceckman, 454; Mary Rogers, 449; Rena Hurd, 445; Lois Walding, 441; Barbara Johnson, 424.

TEAM — Wayouts, 2213; Golden Transfer, 2191; Bare Yogies, 2148.

High Games

MEN — Ken Maloney, 210; John Lamp, 203; Jim Daugherty, 200; Jack Scott, 194; Jim Fulcomer, 193.

WOMEN — Ruth Hickman, 176; Deythe Rininaalnd 173; Helen Halpin, 172; Jo West, 165; Alva Doucette, 166.

TEAM — Wayouts, 781; Damn Yankees, 752; Golden Transfer, 746; Bare Yogies, 746.

April 9-13

Post Bowling Tournament Is Announced

The 1962 Fort Benning Bowling Tournament will be held at the Main Post Bowling Alleys April 9-13. The tournament is held each year to determine the military personnel, men and women, that will represent the post at the Third Army Bowling Tournament. Any individual that wishes to participate must meet the following eligibility rules:

1. The tournament is open to military personnel participating in leagues under the direction of the Fort Benning City Association or the Columbus City Association.

2. Only personnel with a league average of 170 or above as of March 1 are eligible.

3. All entries must be submitted by qualified individuals to the Main Post Bowling Alley by 3:00 p.m. March 29.

4. Forms may be picked up at The Main Post Bowling Alley.

5. Only entries on the regulation forms will be accepted.

☆ ☆ ☆

Women interested in competing in the tournament must meet the following qualifications:

1. Entries must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. March 29.

2. Entry must be a member of the 1962 W.I.B.C. Association.

Any further information may be obtained by calling the Main Post Bowling Alley.

MEMBER OF NRMA

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is a member of the National Retail Merchants Association.

428th Medics Take Second Half Title By Upsetting Favored 29th Infantry

The 428th Medics over powered the 29th Infantry Wednesday night 97-72. The victory gave the Medics the second half championship in league play. The victors seemed to be able to score at will throughout the contest.

The combination of Gary Hess, Harold Deane, and Hugh Royer just couldn't be stopped. Deane led the squad with 21 points but was closely followed by Gary Hess with 20 and Hugh Royer with 19. Bob Whitehead led the Infantry with 28 points.

After the two-niners copped the first half of Major Unit Basketball Play, the second place 428th Medics, came back strong in the second-half. The Medics split their two game series with the Infantrymen to end the second half of play in a deadlock with both teams finishing with a 11-1 record.

Both team's lone defeat came from each other. With the 29th and the Medics tied for first place in the second half, a three game play-off will determine the 1962 USAIC Major Unit Basketball Champions.

☆ ☆ ☆

In Friday night's action Signal's Keoin Hughs, 25 points, Jim Westcott's 16 and Ronnie Salyer's 14 points helped the 156th Signal to nip the 58th Infantry 68-66.

At halftime the Signalmen were leading by a score of 31-24. Both teams hit the hoop for 18 points in the third quarter. The Infantry picked up 24 more points in the final period to fall 2 points short of victory.

Freddie Morris tossed in 27 for the Infantrymen while his teammate Pointer had 19.

In the second contest of the evening, the league leading Medics rolled over the 10th Artillery Redlegs 93-73. Gary Hess's and Hugh Royer's 21 points each led the Medics as high scorers.

Both teams went scoreless in second quarter, but the Medics bounced back in the third quarter with 50 points while the Artillery dropped in 31. Ray Young paced his team in scoring with 23 points and teammate Alvin Flagg had 20.

STANDINGS

The Major Unit Basketball competitioned as follows:

	W	L
29th Infantry	11	1
428th Medics	11	1
10th Artillery	7	5
Student Brigade	7	5
58th Infantry	4	8
156th Signal	3	8
USAICTC	2	8



WATCH IT! . . . ERLINE SURLES DROPS IN TWO MORE
Unidentified WAF Player Attempts to Block Another WAC Score

Belvoir Stars

Jim "Mudcat" Grant, one of the Cleveland Indians' top hurlers, and Bill Golsclaw, All-Southern Conference football player in 1958, are serving at Fort Belvoir, Va.

WAC Team From Post Drop WAFs at Keesler

Season wins eight and nine were posted by Benning's WAC basketball team last weekend as they set the WAF team from Keesler Air Force Base back twice by scores of 29-23 and 40-37.

In Saturday night's action the teams were deadlocked at half time, 16-16. In the third quarter Benning's cagerettes doubled their opponents four points. In the last quarter they picked up five more points to the WAF's three for a final score of 29-23.

Ruth Breining led the Benning squad in scoring with 11 points.

Erline Surles accounted for 22 of the WAC points in Sunday's competition as the team scored their second victory, 40-37.

At half time, Benning led 27-18, and stayed in control throughout the game.

Alyce Sims also picked up 12 points for the winners.

Benning's WAC basketball team will meet the Fort Jackson cagerettes this weekend in a two game series for their final season competition before the Third Army Basketball Tournament, to be held here March 19-24.

Weekeod action is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10 a.m. Both games are scheduled for Briant Wells Field House.

Murry in Gloves

Elbert Murry, the light welterweight leather swinger who outfought last year's National AAU Champion Johnny Howard, has a chance to become the second man in history to cop the Tacoma, Portland, and Seattle Golden Gloves' triple crown. Murry still has the Seattle bout to face. The first person to pocket the triple crown was fellow Fort Lewis soldier George Wright. Wright is currently sporting an unblemished pro slate.

Benning Boxers In Tournament

Three men from Fort Benning were selected and are participating in the Mid-Western Armed Forces Boxing Tournament at Fort Meyer, Virginia. The tournament, which started February 28 and ends tomorrow, is held to determine the men who will represent the Army at the Inter-service Tournament later in the year.

The men are Pfc Charles D. Allen, E Company, 291st Infantry Brigade, Pfc Leon lark, Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, and SSgt. James E. Scates, 41st Company, Student Battalion.

Griffin in Korea

One - time Nevada welterweight Golden Glove fistic champ Abron Griffin is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Today's Sportrait

Dick Shull, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, plays guard for the league leading 29th Infantry basketball team. The shortest man on the team, Shul stands only five-eight.

Against the Medics recently, he controlled the ball throughout most of the first half, grabbing poorly aimed passes and wild rebounds, and taking the ball away from bigger opponents.

The 21 year old Shull is a product of Coal Creek Central High School in Wingate, Indiana. He made All-County in three major sports — basketball, baseball, and track — setting a school record of 0:52 seconds in running the quarter mile, and established the school's all-time scoring record of 1,317 points in basketball.



DICK SHULL

Shull, who last year played second base for the 29th Infantry, threw two no-hitters during his senior year in high school. He was scouted by the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Athletics while playing baseball for Lafayette, Indiana, and the Crawfordsville, Indiana, Merchants.

"I got a homer, double, and single the first time they scouted me", Shull explained "but I moved up too fast to another league and wasn't ready when they came around again. I was too young and inexperienced."

With the experience gained playing with the 29th Infantry, Shull feels he is ready to play professional baseball.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp4 Don Girton

As the hunting season gracefully bowed out this past week, the fishing season came in with a loud splash. Although heavy rains have caused many streams to flood their banks and stain and muddy some post ponds, bass fishing on post is probably at its peak.

During the past week Harps Pond produced some fine catches, not just in number but in size. A days catch of six bass by one group totaled 26 pounds. The best catch weighed in at the Fish and Game office tipped the scales at 8¼ pounds with some reporting catches of 9 pounders. Most catches seem to be in either the two pound class or the five plus class.

The majority of Harps bass have been taken on large minnows. Apparently catches have not been confined to any particular part of the pond, although angler's report most fish are being taken in two and three feet of water.

This 60 acre pond is located about four miles south of Buma Hill in the impact area. Generally considered to be a pond with only a few large bass, it seems to be producing some of the posts finests early fishing. The pond quickly becomes muddy after moderate rains due to extensive training conducted on its upper watershed.

Normally it is expected this would create conditions unfavorable for bass but obviously it has not had any significant effect since many find fishing good even when water is heavily stained. Ironically the pond is not intensively managed like other post ponds.

Due to its location, it is generally accessible on holidays and weekends which may account in part for good fishing. The water flow through the pond is too large to make fertilization effective. Evidently the stained water controls growth of water plants and water is relatively fertile.

Although activity at other post ponds has not been as spectacular as Harps Pond, Kings and Clear Creek Ponds have been scenes of considerable activity. Bass fishing at Kings Pond has been generally slow, however a few catches of two and three pound bass have been taken with minnows and black eels. It seems to be a bit early for the surface type artificial bait as few insects are out over the water. It was reported that a 6 pound bass was taken at Clear Creek Pond on a black eel.

CREEL LIMIT CHANGES

The creel limit for bream at Kings Pond has been increased to a daily limit of 25. The special daily limit for bass at Kings Pond remains at 5. Biologists indicated the bass-bream ratio is becoming unbalanced by an over population of bream and the increased limit is one method being used to try and restore proper balance to the pond.

YAC Schedule Of Events

TODAY — Girls and boys swim team practice at Briant Wells Field House, 4 to 6 p.m. Teenage Club—at Brat Barracks, 7 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Doughboy basketball at the Faith School, 9 a.m. until noon. Biddy basketball at the Wilbur School, 9 to 10 a.m. Biddy basketball at the Old Post Gym, 9 to 10 a.m. Bowling at the Main Post Bowling Alleys, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Swim team make up classes at Briant Wells Field House, 10 a.m. until noon. Archery classes at Building 1054, 10 a.m. until noon. Fencing, 1 until 3 p.m. Teenage club at Brat Barracks, 8 until 11 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—Basketball practice as scheduled by coaches.

MICHIE STADIUM

Michie Stadium, home field of the Army football team at West Point, is currently being enlarged to seat 32,000 fans. The field was dedicated in 1924 to the memory of Dennis Michie, first coach and captain at the Point.

1962 USAIC Company Volleyball Tournament Set for Kelly Hill

The Athletic Department of Special Services announces that the 1962 Company Level Volleyball Tournament will be conducted March 12-16. All games will be played at the Kelly Hill Gymnasium. The winning team will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Volleyball Tournament, 2-5 April, at Fort McClellan.

The championship will be determined by a double elimination tournament. Team squads will be limited to eight uniformed players and one manager.

Major units may enter the following number of teams, The Student Brigade, USAIS and Infantry Board (3 Teams); 1st Infantry Brigade (4 Teams); The Infantry Center Troop Command (3 Teams); 151st Engineer Group (3 Teams); Lawson Army Aviation Command (1 Team); 428th Medical Battalion and Martin Army Hospital (1 team); and 2nd Infantry Division (18 Teams).

Competition will be governed by the 1962 Official Volleyball Association. A scratch meeting will be held at 2 P.M. March 7, 1962, at the USAIC Athletic Department, Building 933, Briant Wells Field House. A representative from each major unit entering the tournament must be present for this meeting.

Surgeon

(Continued From Page 4)

in the loss of trained military personnel.

Military personnel and dependents susceptible to the greatest risk are those living in family groups in which there are young children, those living in areas where hygiene and sanitation are substandard, and those who may be so unlucky to be exposed to a community outbreak.

Just four shots are needed for full protection. Military dependents, if you haven't had the first one, get it today at the Dependent's Immunization Clinic (Old Hospital, Building 396). Hours of operation are 0800-1100, 1300-1600 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Military personnel should report to their servicing dispensary.

The first shot takes effect within the first ten days. Normally, the second shot should be given not less than four weeks after the first, and the third shot not less than seven months after the second. A booster shot is given one year after the third shot.

It is further recommended that a yearly booster shot be given after the basic series have been completed. Take advantage of this program without delay before the polio season begins in the warmer weather.

How do you and your loved ones stand? Check your individual shot record and be sure. Everyone owes it to his family, to his children and to himself to receive this immunity.

Act now! Remember the following points when you are evaluating your family vaccination program!

THAT polio hits men and women harder than it hits children. YOUR neighbor's Salk shots do not protect you. YOUR child's Salk shots do not protect you. POLIO shots are almost painless. SALK shots are safe. ONE shot is better than one! TWO shots are better than one! THREE shots will give you basic protection from paralytic polio. FOUR shots give you maximum protection.

Better Bowling



FOLLOW THROUGH

The follow through is the same as anything else in bowling: a simple movement which should come naturally.

After you have released your ball, simply keep your arm moving to the conclusion of its upward sweep. Don't stop it the instant you let the ball go. If you do, it will cause a jerky delivery which is likely to hook the ball right off the lane.

Most important, don't worry about the follow through.

Single Sites Per Unit

Gravesites Now Limited At Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Officials of Arlington National Cemetery here will now assign a single gravesite for the burial of a military decedent and his eligible dependents.

Approval of the new policy was announced by the Department of Defense. Officials believe the action will prolong the active life of the famous cemetery for an estimated five years.

Reason for the new policy, the Defense Department said, was because of the increase since WWII in the number of persons legally eligible for burial in national cemeteries.

After completion of studies, the Army believes the way to prolong the life of the cemetery is to modify administrative measures. The single gravesite was the answer.

Existing regulations have permitted the assignment of two gravesites for the burial of a service member, his spouse and his other eligible dependents.

During recent years, in certain parts of Arlington Cemetery, only single gravesites have been available per family unit. There has been no opposition in principle, it was explained, to the use of a single gravesite for a family unit —an accepted practice in many private cemeteries in crowded metropolitan areas.

As the need arises, the army expects to apply the single-gravesite policy to other national cemeteries on an individual basis.

The rate of burial in Arlington has steadily increased and expansion possibilities are limited to the addition of South Post, Ft. Myer.

The Army estimates existing regulations permitting two gravesites per military decedent would have used all plots up by 1968. But with the one gravesite policy it is estimated the available land will last until 1972.

In addition, application of the one gravesite policy to the South Post area will extend the life of the cemetery until 1989.

Arlington was established in 1864 on land that had been a part of the estate of General and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

In the past 97 years more than 110,000 burials have been made in the developed areas of Arlington. Less than one-fourth of the original land remains to be developed as the need for grave space arises.

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U. S. and Foreign Mission Work Is Done Through World Day of Prayer Activities

The World Day of Prayer worship service at the post, to be conducted at 10 a.m. March 9 in The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel, will also be observed at 12 noon in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

The service is sponsored by the Women-of-the-Chapels of the Main Post, No. 3 and Student Brigade Chapels and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission. Theme of the program will be "For God So Loved the World."

Mrs. Arthur J. Estes will preside at the 10 a.m. service.

Participating will be six leaders, including Mrs. John L. Waldrop, Mrs. Hubert Garrell, Mrs. Dominick Orlando, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. Frank E. Deese and Mrs. Alan B. Wilde.

Representing three "Voices from the Congregation" will be Mrs. F. L. Franklin, Mrs. Ben Collins and Mrs. John H. Ramsburg.

Mrs. John Rogers will sing a solo, accompanied by Mrs. G. T. Britton.

Ushers wearing costumes of various nations will be Mrs. W. R. Nettles, Mrs. James A. Raupach, Mrs. Clarence E. Wolffinger and Mrs. Joel W. Breeding.

Participating in the program at Martin Hospital will be Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Mrs. Mitchel Johnson, Mrs. George W. Roshee, Mrs. William W. Rivers, Mrs. Clifford Purvis and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead.

Mrs. Whitehead is over-all program chairman for the World Day of Prayer.

The annual prayer service, to be observed this year in 145 countries, includes an offering for home and foreign missions.

Gifts from all over the world go into a fund administered by the National Council of Churches in New York City.

The fund provides support for mission colleges, training for rural ministers, literature in many languages and hospitality for students from abroad enrolled in U. S. colleges.

In Alaska, the fund provides counseling to U. S. service families and support for a chaplaincy service in government hospitals, as well as aid for needy Alaskans.

A Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students uses World Day of Prayer funds in its work with approximately 40,000 students who enter the U. S. from abroad each year to attend American colleges.

The committee arranges for the students to share home, family and community life while they are in this country.

Another phase of the committee's work is providing summer and vacation hospitality for the foreign students and helping them find work.

Twelve Christian colleges are supported by the fund. The schools are in Korea, Africa, Hong Kong, Japan, Pakistan and Taiwan.

A Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children provides books and magazines for Asian, African and Latin - American countries. The literature covers family life, the Christian home, child care, food, sanitation, health and Bible study.

Work among migrant laborers in the U. S. is supported by the World Day of Prayer offering.

The ministry to migrant workers includes day care centers for children whose parents work in fields, vocational and homemaking schools for teenagers, classes in responsible citizenship, recreational and religious facilities.

Administrators of the fund are working toward constructive legislation to provide more essential services and justice for migratory workers in the United States.

In-service training and continuing education for pastors of rural churches in the nation is another phase of the home mission projects supported by the World Day of Prayer.

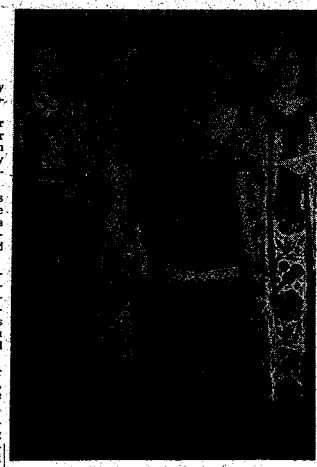
The fund helps to recruit, train and supervise staff and volunteer workers to conduct the varied activities of the program in the U. S. and Puerto Rico.

Some of the services for needy communities are training conferences for lay leaders, church vacation schools and rehabilitation.

The offering, except for costs of administration, is divided between foreign and home missions.



NEW RECORD . . . 1st Lt. Robert B. Trew, Army Marksmanship Training Unit, set a new national record in the National Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championship held recently at Washington, Pa. He broke the old record of 796 out of 800 possible points by a single point. AMTU shooters Capt. Daniel Puckel, Capt. Tommy G. Pool, 2nd Lt. Lonas Wigger and Lt. Trew teamed up to capture the aggregate total with a 1584x1600 score.



USHERS FOR WORLD DAY OF PRAYER (L to R) Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Wolffinger, Mrs. Raupach and Mrs. Breeding Rehearse

COLORFUL STORY

An Indianapolis, Ind., representative has been appointed to a state legislative committee to select a color code for proposed legislation so lawmakers can check a bill's progress at a glance. Only one trouble, however, he is colorblind.

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Canadian Official Ends Visit

Col. Henry W. Sterne, chief of staff for the Canadian Army Staff in Washington, D. C., arrived at the post Wednesday afternoon for a one-day tour and briefing.

He began his visit Thursday morning with briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

He also was familiarize with the utilization of the post in training support and the operation of the Combat Developments Office.

After visiting Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Sterne attended a luncheon in his honor. Host was Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The School.

Col. Sterne participated in an informal discussion on the use of Army aviation and visited the Infantry Board Thursday afternoon.

He departs Fort Benning this morning.

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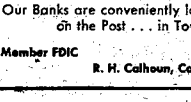

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UNIT'S TRAINING PLANS ARE STUDIED BY (L TO R) Lt. Swift, Capt. Beaver and 1st Sgt. Strawbridge in CO's Office

In Army Training Test

Florida Reserve Unit Is Rated Superior; Earns a 98.6 Score

By Sfc George McBurney

The 67th Transportation Company, a Florida Reserve unit from Orlando, has won highest honors in the Army Training Test conducted here last month.

To add to the laurels the unit has earned in the past four months, the company scored 98.6 out of a possible 100 points for first place among recently called up Reserve units which have taken the test at the post.

The 674th's proficiency was judged superior in its simulated hauling by rail 96 tons of ordnance supplies, its use of Infantry tactics and camouflage in perimeter defense and its nighttime displacement in unit vehicles from administrative to tactical areas.

The company also had to defend itself against aggressor forces and provides its own security while maintaining its transportation duties.

Here Since October

The unit, which came to Fort Benning in October, is conducting its training mission with The Infantry Center Troop Command in supporting the transportation system of The Infantry Center. It also supports some 2nd Infantry Division units.

Commanded by Capt. Newton J. Beaver, Jr., the 674th's morale is high.

"Our men have made an extra effort to make the company a top quality unit," he said. "The morale, which is as high as we can make it, has steadily improved since we came here."

"Our officers and non-commissioned officers are efficient and eager to learn," he added. "The men under them respond to their training very well. We could not have made our high rating in the Army Training Test without the fine cooperation of all our men."

First Lt. James C. Swift, a platoon leader, said, "The call-up to active duty was a surprise to us at first. But now that we are here and have a job to do, we are doing it."

First Sgt. J. H. Strawbridge also commended the unit.

"We have a good company," he said. "Our superior rating in the Army Training Test proves it."

18 Year Veteran

Strawbridge, a Regular Army sergeant with 18 years of service, was assigned to the 674th after his return to the U. S. from Germany.

One of the 674th's young officers is so highly pleased with the call to active duty that he plans to make a career of the Army.

First Lt. Frank A. Hathaway said, "What do I think of the call-up? It's the best thing that ever happened to me. I'm going to stay in the service."

The company's mess steward, Sfc Robert D. Parker, added, "I've seen this unit come a long way just in the past 60 days. And as it has progressed, its morale and efficiency have improved until we now compare with the best."

Parker, who has been a mess steward for more than 12 of his 16 years of Army service, is proud of the 674th's mess hall.

Through the efforts of a few men with a flair for carpentry work, the unit has an attractive mess hall where the cooks prepare appetizing meals he said.

Six Day Job

The men completely renovated the building in six days. With a quantity of pine wood, which is plentiful in Georgia, and several cans of paint, they paneled and painted the interior. Then somebody lightly applied the flame of a blowtorch over the paneling to bring out the knots and grain.

The addition of potted plants and curtains provided by the unit fund added to the mess hall's homelike appearance.

The 674th was a highly diversified group of men before the call-up but now it is one of the top transportation units in the Third Army area.

"Our men have come from all walks of life," Capt. Beaver said. "They have been given some pretty rugged training but they put out the necessary effort and are a fine group of soldiers."

Sgt. Sherman R. Newcomb, a 1961 graduate of Tennessee Tech of Cooksville with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, was an industrial engineer before the call-up.

He said, "We were all more than ready to take Army training. And we are glad to be doing our part to help strengthen and improve the Army."

Phenix City Lions Club Is Addressed By Bolivian Officer

Major Manuel Cardenas of La Paz, Bolivia, an Allied student in The Infantry School, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Phenix City Lions Club Wednesday in the Elite Cafe.

Cardenas is a veteran of 15 years service with the Bolivian Army. He is attending the 25-week officer career course at The Infantry School.

Baker High P-TA Bake Sale to Up Scholarship Fund

In order to supplement their scholarship fund, Baker High School's Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring a bake sale at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center tomorrow between noon and 6 p.m.

A barbecue sponsored earlier by the P-TA for this fund did not net enough to cover the three scholarships being offered this year.

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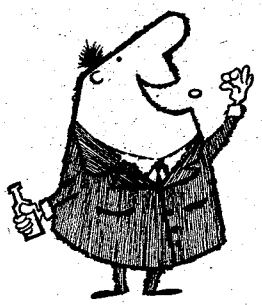

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SFC KING (L), AND CAPT. SITES Check Details Before Briefing Room Opening

DNRI Briefing Room Built, Designed by Officer, NCO

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, cut a ribbon in recent ceremonies officially opening a new briefing room at the School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Designed by Capt. Claude W. Sites, operations officer, the room and its facilities were built by Sfc Loshel R. King.

A large rear view projection screen at the front of the room was constructed to adapt a slide at the flip of a switch.

The screen is made of plexiglass which can be flooded from within by means of two neon tubes concealed in the frame.

Information or symbols can be written on the plexiglass with grease pencil before or during the showing of a slide. When the neon light is permitted to flow into the plexiglass, the markings become flourescent.

The modern projection screen makes possible a graphic presentation of the activities of the department. Both projector and the neon lights are operated by switches at the speaker's podium, a drop-leaf stand attached to the wall.

A display rack on one wall is built with separate shelves to hold instructional material of each of five non-resident programs prepared and administered by the department.

They are Army extension courses, Reserve Officer Training Corps, National Guard, Army Reserve and staff training programs.

In a large frame on the rear wall is a poster used in support of the ROTC program. The poster will be changed approximately four times a year.

Flanking the poster are lighted shadow boxes showing military history transparencies, part of the instructional program of college level ROTC units.

More than 50 slides were prepared to illustrate departmental briefings. The art work on the 35-mm slides was prepared by WAC Pfc Myrtle D. Crowe, an illustrator in the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School.

The department makes maximum use of slides in presenting its activities to visitors because many who attend the briefings do not understand English.

High ranking officers from Allied nations often visit the Department of Non-Resident Instruction. The slides provide a pictorial translation of the mission and function of the department.

Many Allied visitors are briefed in their own language, according to Col. Harry G. Huppert, Jr., department director.

Spanish speaking visitors are briefed by Major Buenaventura Esteves of Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, chairman of the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee.

Major Chesley O. Nunley, chairman of the Reserve Components Committee, briefs visitors from Japan.

German briefings are given by 1st Lt. Ralph G. Egenmaier, an editor-writer on the Instruction Materials Preparation Committee.

In China, Chile, Australia

Three Allied Officers Speak on Education

Elementary education in the Republic of China, Chile and Australia was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Fort Benning Parent Teacher Association recently at Faith School.

Speaking to approximately 300 members and guests of the P-TA were Lt. Col. Chiung-Fu Li of Taipei, Taiwan, Major Agustin Toro of Santiago, Chile, and 1st Lt. Ian Gollings, of Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, Allied students at The Infantry School.

Col. Li said there is not much difference between the organization of the school systems of Taiwan and the U. S.

Education is compulsory, the parents being notified in writing, when the child reached six years of age, to send him to a designated school in their community. There is no tuition, and text books are free, but the parents must buy or make a required uniform for the child.

Every school child in Taiwan must take a turn at staying after school to serve on a clean-up detail, he continued.

A competitive examination is given after completion of elementary school. The examination not only rates the pupils but the schools also. Public opinion grades the school on a basis of the number of its graduates who pass the competitive examination, Col. Li said.

Major Toro said that education is the best heritage we can give our children.

On duty as a battalion commander after the disastrous earthquakes in Chile two years ago, one of the major's first concerns in rehabilitating the stricken area was schools for the children.

He borrowed tents from an American field hospital and set up schools.

In Chile, every child studies at least two foreign languages and learns to speak them, he said.

Ian Gollings described the educational system of Australia.

At the age of 11 or 12, he said, a pupil takes a state controlled examination to determine the course of his further education.

Those making the highest grade go on to High School, the middle group will study vocational subjects, while those who fail will take the examination over after a year of further study, he explained.

"Teaching is a sought-after profession in Australia," Lt. Gollings said. The standards are high and the teachers are well paid, he added.

Col. Sears Y. Coker, P-TA president, presided at the meeting.

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EASY MONEY

A Pittsburgh woman told the judge that she was operating a speakeasy because the church needed a new organ and she was raising the money.

Mrs. Ward Retires After 18 Years At The Post Exchange

Mrs. Johnnie C. Ward retired this month after working for more than eighteen years for the Post Exchange. At a retirement ceremony held in her honor, she was presented a watch and a toaster by the Exchange Employes.

Mrs. Ward was also presented a Certificate of Appreciation by Major John G. Setaro, Fort Benning Exchange Officer.

B'Nai Brith Girls Post Service Set

Eighteen members of B'Nai Brith Girls of Columbus will conduct a service at 8 p.m. this evening at the Jewish Center, Building 1071. The program will include traditional Hebrew songs.

Say Mom! Dad! Your Children Lost Clothing?

Parents of children attending school on the post may find some long lost — or recently lost — items of clothing waiting for them at post schools or the School Bus Transportation Section of the post Motor Pool, Building 1696.

Articles of clothing left on buses and left at the schools have accumulated to a serious degree, school officials say, and they add that some of the coats, sweaters, etc., are practically new in appearance.

Recently, apparel left on buses has been displayed on the same bus the following day on racks, but in spite of this, large quantities of clothing have found their way into Building 1696.

Parents are requested by the school authorities to make checks to determine if items are missing, and then check the appropriate school and the Motor Pool to see if they are being held as lost articles.





HONOR UNIT . . . Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, (L), deputy commanding general, Third Army, and Brig. Gen. Joseph N. Langan, commander of the 31st Infantry Division, (National Guard), cut a cake in the mess hall of the 129th Medical Company in honor of the unit being awarded the Third Army National Guard Unit Training Trophy for its superior training record in 1960-61. The 129th is a Mobile, Ala., unit.

Two Vietnamese Officers To Speak at JC's Dinner

Two Allied officers at The Infantry School will be honor guests at a dinner meeting of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. March 8 at the Ralston Hotel.

They are Major Thien Tran Cuu and 1st Lt. Thang Tran Huu of the Vietnamese Army. They are attending an associate career course at The School.

Major Thien will give an illustrated address on Viet Nam. There will be a question and answer period.

The major is 33 years old and has been in his country's Army 11 years. He has five sons and two daughters.

He has served four years with the Vietnamese National Guard. Other assignments he has held include district commander, director of a re-education center, chief of a civilian district, chief of a province and chief of staff of the Presidential Guard.

Lt. Thaing is the father of two sons. He is 28 years old and has eight years of military service.

Assignments Lt. Thang has held include ROTC instructor, interpreter, and aide-de-camp to the chief of the Vietnamese Joint General Staff. He has served also in the G-3 Office of the Joint General Staff and with the UN Forces.

Major Thien and Lt. Thang speak three languages, English, French and Vietnamese.

Post Officers Join in Local Legal Panel

Two post officers appeared in a panel discussion before the Columbus Younger Lawyers Section of the Georgia Bar Association recently at the Goo Goo Restaurant.

The panel discussion was on "Aspects of Courts Martial Trial Procedures."

Participating were 1st Lt. George S. Lyons, chief of military justice, and 1st Lt. Hugh Peterson, Jr., chief of military affairs and claims, both of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, and William B. Hardegree and Lee R. Grogan, both of Columbus.

Hardegree, a former member of the Staff Judge Advocate Section, is secretary of the Younger Lawyers Section.

Grogan was formerly a law specialist with the Navy.

The discussions covered summaries of pretrial, trial and appellate procedure in military courts martial; functions and duties of trial and defense court, and a brief summary of offenses peculiar to the military.

The Columbus Younger Lawyers Section was organized recently to foster continuing legal education for young lawyers.

The junior officers of the Staff Judge Advocate Section are honorary members.

560 of Them

Army Wants Guard Dogs Immediately

An urgent requirement for 560 German Shepherd dogs for duty at Army and Air Force defense sites was stressed by the Army last week.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, which buys German Shepherds for both Army and Air Force use, said the Shepherds are urgently needed to meet curent military commitments.

An additional 1,700 German Shepherds, needed during the next ten months to fill estimated military requirements, will boost planned procurement of these animals to approximately 2,260 during 1962.

Persons interested in selling qualified animals are urged to contact the Army Animal Procurement Office, P. O. Box 52, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

High standards are set for military guard dogs. The Army and Air Force have a continuing need for those meeting the following specifications: pure-bred German Shepherd; one to three years of age at time of examination; minimum height at shoulder, 23 inches; minimum weight, 60 pounds; any color.

Dogs of either sex are acceptable, but females must be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate indicating a complete spaying operation has been performed at least 90 days prior to acceptance.

Registration is not essential, but animals accepted must be pure-bred, physically and mentally sound, and must have such typical German Shepherd characteristics as alertness, aggressiveness and vigor.

Col. Nett to Speak At Sertoma Lunch

Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, chairman of the Platoon Tactics Committee of the Ranger Department, will address a luncheon meeting of the Columbus Sertoma Club at 12:20 p.m. March 7.

The meeting will be held at the Columbus Country Club.

Nett, who won the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions during World War II, will speak to the civic organization on the Army Rangers.



AWARDS . . . Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, (L), presents Incentive Awards to (L to R) 1st Sgt. Charlie E. Puckett, 4th Student Battalion, MSgt John Bayer, B Company, ISB, and Sfc Trillis Murrell, TSB Message Center Chief. Capt. Nathan C. Vail, 2nd Student Battalion, also received an Incentive Award. The awards were in recognition of suggestions submitted by the four men.

ARTILLERY BORN

November 17, 1775. . . United States Field Artillery born.

Record Revision

Operation 'Taper' Date is Set

"Operation Taper," the Army plan for equipment record revision, will be conducted here during the week of April 23.

Attending the classes will be personnel from Third Army posts except Fort Rucker and Fort Campbell. Personnel from these two stations will be trained separately by the Army Maintenance Board, starting April 1 and May 1, respectively.

By July 1 Operation Taper will be in full implementation at all Third Army intallations. Men trained as instructors at the schools will return to their home stations to instruct other personnel.

The Third Army has a total quota of 42 instructor spaces, of which Fort Benning has a tentative number of six.

In addition to the training, a program of instructions, lesson manuscripts and plans and training aids examples will be provided to facilitate the training programs. The packages will be issued on the basis of one per battalion or separate company.

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'Human Brain' Computer Undertakes Job To Aid Infantry School in Its Mission

Automation, the technique of making a system or process automatic by controlled operation of an apparatus by electronic devices, has begun a titanic job on the post.

The Univac 120 "human brain" computer system, recently installed in the Data Processing Office of The Infantry School, is playing a major part in enabling the school to accomplish its mission.

The DPO, established as a new major activity January 3 by The Infantry School, maintains student academic records and statistical data for resident and non-resident programs. The office also does considerable examination and statistical anaylsis.

Other Mission

A secondary mission of the office is to provide a central data processing facility to support The Infantry School in other operational areas that are suitable for machine application.

Major Charles E. Welch, chief of DPO, said, "In addition to the benefits that are derived from the automatic production of an apparatus by electronic devices, we are able to conduct scientific analysis of lessons and student examinations that were not feasible without automation equipment.

"The work load costs and the accuracy of the results of our work would not justify manual production," he added. "But with our data processing equipment that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and compares figures at electronic speed, we can in a few minutes complete a job that would take many expert clerks an entire day to do.

"We plan to add many more applications to those we now process," Major Welch said.

60,000 Affected

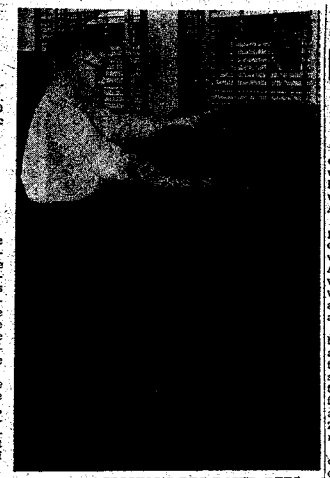
"With the Univac 120 system we are currently scoring, processing and updating academic records, preparing reports, certificates and transcripts and examination analysis for some 15,000 resident students and 45,000 non-resident students annually," he continued.

"The machines and our DPO personnel are doing a terrific job," the major stated.

Though the electronic speed tabulator prints as many as 9,000 figures a minute and does the work a staff of office workers would need eight hours to do, it has not caused any loss of employment.

"While some 24 employee spaces were eliminated by automation, the losses were quickly compensated by reemployment in other sections on the post or in DPO operating the new machines," he said. "And we must realize that much of the work we are now doing in the fastest possible time would be impossible without automation."

Other key personnel in the newly established DPO include 1st Lt. Robert G. Flowers Jr., administrative and control officer; MSgt Adrian W. Monohan, system analyst, and MSgt Charles H. Richards, chief clerk.



DATA PROCESSING'S PFC DAVID REES Operates Unusual Optical Scanning Punch

Army Orders Now Copter Built for Test

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Orders for test models of a lightweight, single-rotor, four-place helicopter have been placed with three companies by the Army.

Twelve aircraft companies participated in a recent design competition and three designs were adjudged as meeting the Army's rigid specifications which called for a helicopter which is to be reliable, readily air transportable, inexpensive and easy to maintain.

The aircraft will be powered by a 250 hp. gas turbine engine and have a flight endurance of three hours. Designed for a speed of 110 knots, the new rotary - wing aircraft will be faster than the L-19 fixed-wing airplane and the H-13 and H-23 helicopters which it is to replace in the Army's air fleet.

These three current aircraft carry out the Army's missions of visual observation, target acquisition, reconnaissance and command control.



PFC LEONARD MULDOON, COMPUTER MACHINE OPERATOR Studies a Univac 120 Examination Analysis of TIS Instruction



Special Awards

SSgt Edward A. Minton, Lester of Appreciation; MSgt. John Bayer, Letter of Appreciation; Mrs. Wilma S. Caughran, $15 and Letter of Appreciation; Milton Lenoir, $25 and Letter of Appreciation; Sgt. John R. Moon, Letter of Appreciation; Sgt. Charlie E. Puckett, $10 and Letter of Appreciation; Capt. Nathan C. Vail, Letter of Appreciation; James S. Dawson, $250 and outstanding job rating; Mrs. John H. Dixon, Letter of Appreciation; James A. Longshore, $150 and commended for superior work; Sfc Trillis Murrel, Letter of Appreciation; Major Richard A. Fite, Letter of Appreciation; Sgt. Major Wilkes Gibson, Letter of Appreciation; Mrs. O. J. Abel, Letter of Appreciation; Mrs. Hazel O. Cornett, $100 and outstanding job rating; Pvt. Lenwood A. Bratten, Army commendation Medal; Major Raymond W. King, Certificate of Achievement.


CORNETT

GIBSON


MURRELL

DIXON


DAWSON

PUCKETT


VAIL

MOON

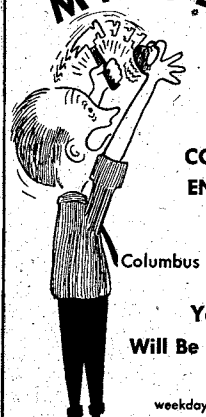

LENOIR

BAYER


CALDWELL

MINTON

MISSED



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Single Award Not Enough For One Day

Awards don't come one at a time to The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, according to Lt. Col. Harold K. Slater, EPO's executive officer. "For once, they came two at a time," he said.

The two awards, one the Management Improvement Semiannual Award, the other the Army Suggestion Program Semiannual Award, were recently presented to Col. J. C. Cornet, chief of EPO, by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, assistant commandant of The School.

This is the first time The School has made these awards, and the period covered was from July 1 through December 31, 1961.

The Army Suggestion Program Award was made in recognition of EPO's outstanding participation in the Department of Army's Suggestion Program.

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church
1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Columbus, Ga.

SUNDAY MASSES

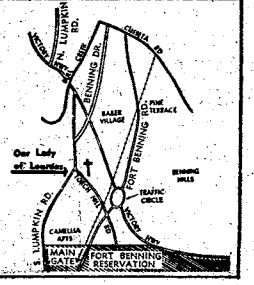
WINTER:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00; & 5:30 p.m.

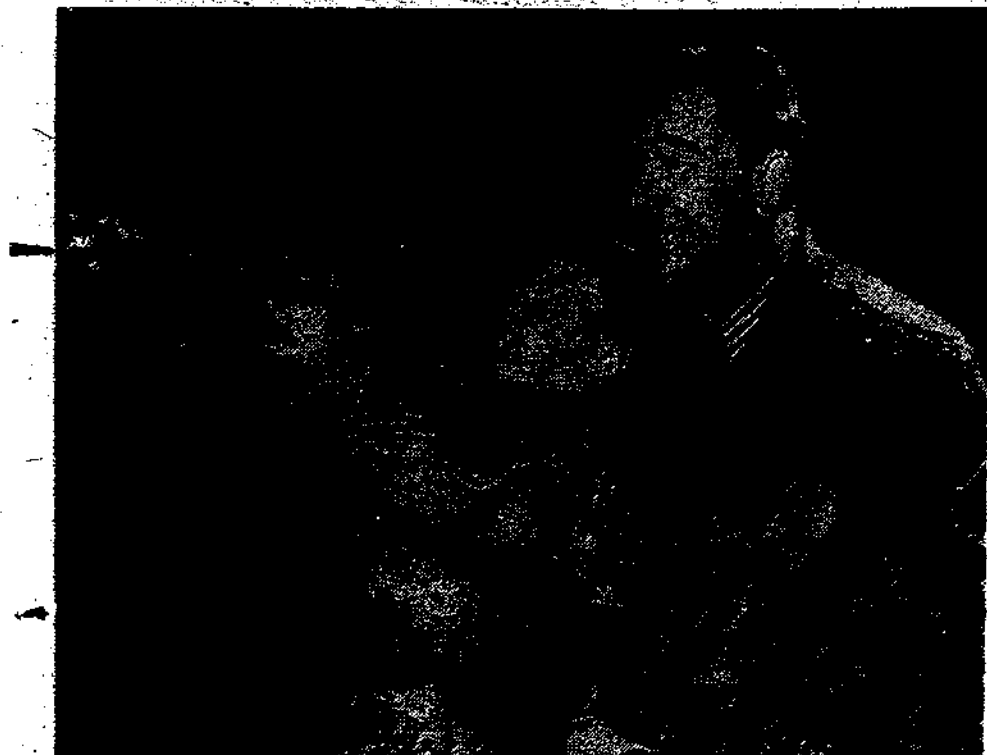
SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00

Keep God First In Your Life





THE MUSIC MAN . . . Harry Hickox plays the title role and 6-year-old Scotty Bloom, the tootling lad who adores him in "The Music Man", which will play at the Royal Theater in Columbus Tuesday, March 13. There will be one performance only, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Hickox has played the title role since 1958. The box office is now open in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel, and mail reservations are accepted.

Infantry Chorus Is Reorganized; Seeking Singers

Special Services Section, Infantry Center, recently announced the reorganization of the Fort Benning Infantry Chorus. All male military personnel assigned to the post are eligible for membership regardless of rank or position, with the exception of personnel undergoing basic or similar-type raining.

Interested personnel contact the Infantry Chorus director by telephoning 545-5641 or 545-7414 or by visiting the Special Services Office, located in the southwest corner of Doughboy Stadium, Building 394.

Buy Bonds

OVER THE AIR

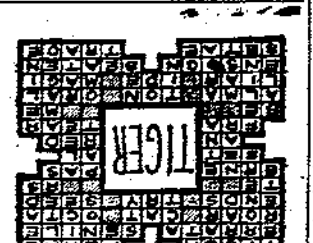
RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

STATIC STATISTIC

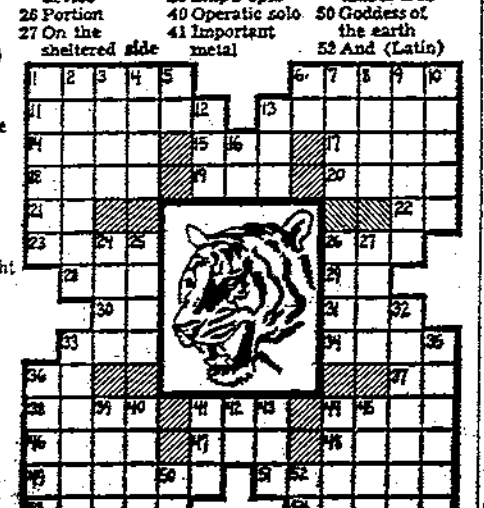
The percentage of family spending going for housing has not changed much in 10 years. It averaged about 27 per cent of all family spending in 1960—only one per cent higher than in 1950, U. S. Commerce Department figures show.

Striped Beast



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
6 It is a — beast
11 Printing mistakes
12 Pertaining to old age
14 Bellow
15 It is a big —
17 Eight (prefix)
18 Concludes
19 Attempt
20 Sow
21 Symbol for tellurium
22 Rupees (ab.)
23 Sea eagle
26 Dance step
28 Harden
29 Morindin dye
30 Any
31 Crimson
33 Brother
34 Rip
36 Exist
37 Myself
38 Girl's name
41 Unit of weight
44 Verbal
46 Prevaricator
47 Fish
48 Wise men
49 Standard
51 Defeated
53 Bristles
54 Barter

VERTICAL
1 Rounded
2 Pressers
3 Graduate (ab.)
4 Auricles
5 Right (ab.)
6 Symbol for iron
7 Son of Seth (Bib.)
8 Cereal grain
9 Changes
10 Conducts
12 Deed
13 Pigpen
16 Area measure
24 Approach
25 Heating device
26 Portion
27 On the sheltered side
32 Impaired
33 It is a — creature
35 Line anew
36 Large bundles
38 Ship's spar
40 Operatic solo
41 Important metal
42 Alleged force
43 Pen point
44 Persian tentmaker
45 New Zealand timber tree
50 Goddess of the earth
52 And (Latin)



Masquers-Unmasked

The board of the "Little Theater" has recently approved two one act plays for presentation in early April under the title, "An Evening Off-Broadway".

The curtain raiser will be a prize winning play by Terrance Rattigan titled "The Browning Version". The second half of the evening will be devoted to a farce by Eugene Ionesco, called, "The Bald Soprano". Both plays will be done arena style, with the audience seated on three sides.

Pfc Peter Tatischeff, from the 2nd Division, has been named director for both plays.

For interested persons there are job openings from make-up to props and acting along with set design. Back stage workers are also needed.

HAPPY IN ARMY ROLE

The late Jeff Chandler once said that if he had been given the chance he'd have continued his career in the Army after World War II instead of pursuing an acting career. In his final picture, Warner Bros. "Merril's Marauder", Chandler got to lead the life he loved. He portrayed Gen. Merrill, leader of a famed band of guerrilla fighters in Burma.

We're Sorry! Movie Schedule Not Received

The schedule of movies for next week at post theaters was not received from the Special Services Theater Section this week. Every effort will be made to carry this feature regularly in the future — Editor.

BOOKS in REVIEW

COIN COLLECTING by Burton Hobson. (Sterling, 1961)

The question that coin dealers are most often asked is, 'How do I start collecting coins?' This book is the answer to that question. Its purpose is to acquaint you with the many apsects of this fascinating and rewarding hobby and to get you started on a collection of your own.

I REMEMBER! I REMEMBER! by Sean O'Faolain. (Curtis, 1961)

The stories in this collection dwell upon the theme of memory, a sense of twilight and autumn, the comic and the poignant, and the incapacity of people to love and communicate with each other. The book is alive with the power of Sean O'Faolain's evocation of time and mood and place.

A GRAVE UNDERTAKING by Lionel White. (Dutton, 1961)

Take criminal plotting at its best, add an undertaker without customers, a corpse without a name, a reporter without a story, a bank robber looking for a tunnel, a pretty girl looking for her father and you get the kind of colorful action and amazingly authentic atmosphere for which Lionel White is famous.

SECRET SERVICE CHIEF by U. E. Baughman. (Harper, 1961)

The Chief of the Secret Service tells his own story: his protection of three Presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy; how the Secret Service operates; counterfeiters, con men and how they're caught. A fascinating, behind-the-scenes report full of incident, anecdote and little-known facts.

AMERICANS ABROAD by Robert Temple. (Sterling, 1961)

Here is a guidebook to living, working, studying and traveling abroad unlike any you've ever seen. In it, you'll find out more about cultural conversion than currency conversion, more on how to adapt to a foreign way of living than how to have an expensive guide show you an endless number of churches.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Record concert, 3 p.m. Fellowship Supper & Hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Safford, instructor. Pancake Supper, 7:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping pong.

Thursday — Citizenship clsss, 7 p.m.

New Books At The Library

Rosen — Captain Newman, M. D. (F)

Bentley — The Perilous Path (F)

O'Faolain — I Remember! I Remember! (SS)

O'Hara — Assembly (SS)

White — A Grave Undertaking (M)

Slessor — What Price Coexistence? (NF)

Fuler — The Conduct of War, 1789-1961 (NF)

Hobson — Getting Started in Coin Collecting (NF)

Golden — Carl Sandburg (B)

Baughman — Secret Service Chief (NF)

Snelling — Secret of The Red Gourd (J)

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
½ Bar-B-Q Chicken 99¢
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw & Toasted French Bread!
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"Jes Ain't Non Better"
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ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
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ONE NIGHT ONLY!!!
Columbus Broadway Theatre League
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MAIL ORDERS NOW AND SECURE CHOICE SEATS
Send check with self addressed, stamped envelope to "MUSIC MAN CO." Ralston Hotel, Columbus, Ga. Your tickets will be mailed promptly.
BOX OFFICE RALSTON HOTEL



HERE'S THE TRUTH ABOUT "THE MARK". Because "THE MARK" deals with themes that are, to say the least, touchy, we were a little reluctant to discuss it frankly. We were more than hesitant to tell the story in our advertisements for fear of being accused of "sensationalism." And so we thought in vague general terms about the picture and its high quality. We want to be truthful and fair to this uncommon film. The words are blunt and dramatic. And they're words you don't have to be a psychiatrist to understand.
Starts Sunday
RIALTO



Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 2

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 2, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Special: "Winter Carnival"
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
JUST COMPLETED
2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

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Medium
Large
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES AND TROOP UNITS
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 3, 1962
SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Red Ryder
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza (NBC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 The Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
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• BEAUTY
• LUXURY
• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 4, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 NBC Opera "The Love of Three Kings"
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 5, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
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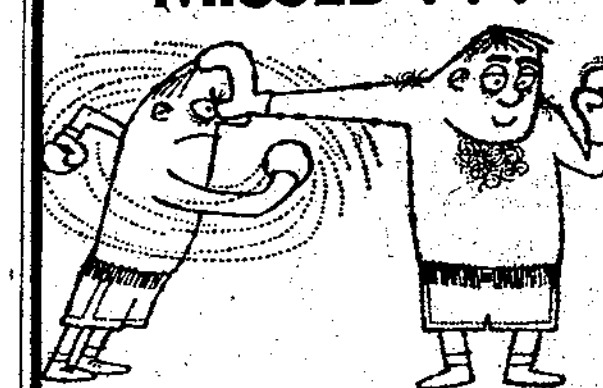
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 6, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Ripcord (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 TBA
9:00 Bob Hope Special
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 TBA
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 7, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 8, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Special: "At This Very Moment"
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off



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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 2, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 3, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 4, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Judy Garland Show
9:30 Saturday's Children
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 5, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessy
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 6, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 7, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 8, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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NANCY ROSE (L) AND KAREN RICHARDS, BOTH THREE
Color Pictures as Teacher Mrs. John L. Hicks (R) Supervises
Nancy's Mother, Mrs. Edward T. Richards Watches at Open House

Post Pre-Kindergarten Open House Successful

Two hundred parents and friends attended the Open House of the Pre - Kindergarten School Monday.

In the morning, mothers had an opportunity to watch the children at work in the classrooms, and again in the evening, parents were encouraged to discuss the program of the school with the teachers and Board members.

Displays of the work done by the 150 three-and-four year olds were set up in the classrooms, and the schedule of activities and work sessions were outlined for the visitors.

Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, and Mrs. Alexander Page, assistant principal, were on hand to guide the parents through the buildings, which are furnished with junior-sized facilities for the young students.

Greeting parents in the evening were Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Woman's Club, which sponsors the school, and Mrs. John E. Kelly, chairman of the pre-kindergarten board.

Parents interested in enrolling children in the School are urged to call Mrs. Murray, 545-2217.

SOUND INSURANCE

If you are moving this spring, pack your prized stereo records in a sturdy cartom lined with latex foam sheeting and place a thin sheet between each record. The records will be protected from sudden bumps and scratches.

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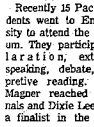
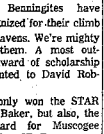


Donna Davis And Kay Jones



Italian Luncheon Held by G-4-Tech Service Ladies

The Roman Room in the Villa Nova Restaurant was the setting for the Italian luncheon held February 20 for the G-4 Tech Service ladies.

New members, Mrs. E. C. Hiatt, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Canaday, and guests Mrs. William J. Higgins, Jr., and Mrs. R. D. Freeman were welcomed.

Plans for a dinner to be held in March for the G-4-Tech Services officers and their ladies was announced by Mrs. W. A. Todd Jr.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the G-4 ladies, headed by Mrs. D. D. Dixon.

Coffee and dessert were served in the lounge where the ladies could view the television coverage of the historical landing of the astronaut, Lt. Col. John Glenn.

SPRING ACTION

Customs officials in London recently arrested a 58-year-old woman who tried to smuggle 455 wristwatches into the country by stuffing them into her corset.

Recently 15 Pacelli High students went to Emory University to attend the Barkley Forum. They participated in declaration, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and interpretive reading. Mary Mike Magner reached the semi-finals and Dixie Lee Watson was a finalist in the competition.

Other Pacellians were Ted Cleary, Greg Jones, Johnny Meeks, and Liz Reynolds.

Shakespearean Actors of the Catholic University in Washington D. C. presented two plays at the Royal Theater this week. Midsummer's Night Dream was presented on Tuesday followed by Richard III on Wednesday. Pacelli High sponsored the Players Inc. for the third consecutive year.

A gala Mardi Gras Ball is planned March 6. This year's Staid Staff is organizing the 2nd annual ball. Each class is electing its own king and queen. The class having the largest percentage of its members present will have its regal couple reign over the ball. Individual class spirit should make this night a success.

Fort Benning Pacellians are pioneering a Catholic Youth Organization for all catholic youths living on post. Further information wil be in the church bulletin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Screams of triumph and groans of disappointment rang in the Municipal Auditorium last weekend. Although Jordan placed second and Columbus third, no local high school captured the AAA-1 region crown. Next year things will be different but until then gymnasiums will be quiet.

Bright prospects are being spotted for 1962's football season. Spring training is well underway in all the high schools. Speculation on the outcome of next year's season has already begun.

Several Benningites have been recognized for their climb into the heavens. We're mighty proud of them. A most outstanding award of scholarship was presented to David Roberts.

He not only won the STAR award for Baker, but also, the STAR award for Muscogee County. The STAR program means the Student Teacher Achievement Recognition Program. We're highly honored to have David in our ranks.

The Columbus High School Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted two more Benningites into its club. One being from each class—senior, Kay Jones and a junior, Rodald Alverex. These additions add even more to Benning's representation in the cycle of leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

☆ ☆ ☆

Parties have been frequent recently as Spring draws near. The Roaring Lions twisted through a Sock Hop on February 24. Understand that things slowed down to a purr later in the evening.

The Columbus High School Debate Club recessed from all propositions on the same night leaving their points of clash in the background.

Brotherhood Week was observed at several of the schools by presenting Dr. Jan Stuart, a very dynamic and inspirational speaker. "Our American Heritage" was the theme of his speech. He tantalized every member in his audience.

Here is a man that truly fights for the teenager. So often people make teenagers a different race because of a rotten one per cent or 2 per cent. Dr. Stuart says that he doesn't see how we have faired so well because so much trash is thrown towards us from the direction of our elders. He admires us for resisting most of the filth.

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Post Collectors Tell Interesting Stories of Coins

BY BILL GARDNER

The pursuit of the almighty dollar, or perhaps even the half cent, is the hobby of at least 25 post coin collectors.

These men are among 74 military and civilians who belong to the Muscogee Coin Club.

Second Lt. Jay P. Reakirt, motor officer for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, has searched for American coins ranging in value from a half cent to a dollar since the age of seven.

"It all began when an uncle of mine brought me a Whitman folder for pennies," the lieutenant said.

A Whitman folder is a coin holder with slots arranged in chronological sequence for a particular type coin, such as the Lincoln head penny.

Lt. Reakirt filled this folder and many more over the years. Now he has an almost complete collection of American fractional coins, which he keeps in specially built containers at a local bank.

"A fractional coin is a type, that when minted had a value of a dollar or less," he said. "Included among these are the half cent, several varieties of pennies, including the large cent, two and three-cent pieces, the nickel, half dime and dime, the 20-cent piece, quarter, half dollar and dollar."

Most Specialize

"Most people have to specialize in a type series of some sort," he continued, "because with over five million collectors in this country alone the demand for coins has become higher."

"This has led to a more expensive price and a reduced availability," he stated.

"Don't misunderstand me," he hastened to add. "Coin collecting is not a rich man's hobby, and this is attested to by the large number of people who are collectors."

Lt. Reakirt said that within the membership of the club there are some excellent type collections.

"One of these is an outstanding gold piece collection, owned by a local Columbus businessman," the officer added.

According to Reakirt, who, in connection with his hobby has done quite a bit of research, gold coins were first produced in this country in 1795 and continued until 1806. At this time the government stopped producing them. However, in 1849 it began again and continued until the U.S. went on the gold standard in 1936.

An interesting sidelight for post collectors especially the Ranger Department which conducts mountain training there, is the fact that Dahlonega had one of three mints devoted exclusively to the production of gold coins.

In addition, there were four mints that produced silver and copper, as well as gold coins, and each coin made in these mints will bear the respective mint identification.

Mint Marks

The mint marks are O for New Orleans, D for Denver and S for San Francisco. Coins made in the Philadelphia mint have no mint marks.

Mint marks are important aspects of a coin, and a penny made in Denver is not considered a 1937 penny, but a 1937D.

"The history of minting in this country is a study in itself," the lieutenant remarked.

"The first coin produced was a half-cent piece minted in August, 1793," he explained. "From this time until 1816, many different types were produced because they changed designs almost every year."

"In 1837 radical changes occured in the mints," Reakirt said. "Mass mintage and standardization of patterns began. Unwieldy coins such as the large cent were discontinued, as were the non-functional pieces, such as the half cent."

"Foreign monies, which had been considered legal tender since the Colonial Period, and money which had been made by the various states and local banks were called in by the Federal Government," he continued.

"Since then there have been changes in patterns, and even discontinuance, but they haven't occured quite as frequently," the collector asserted.

Crown Size Collection

Another interesting type collection is owned by Col. J. G. Cornett, chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, The Infantry School, who just recently joined the local club.

Col. Cornett's specialty is crown-size coins. Examples of these are the American silver dollar, the English crown and the Danish krone.

The history of these coins go back hundreds of years. Nobody seems to know just how far, and include almost every country in the world, some of which are no longer political entities.

"My first interest in coin collecting was a boyhood phase that soon passed," he said. "And it was not until after World War II, while stationed in Europe that my interest became rekindled."

Since then Col. Cornett has gathered an impressive set of crown-size coins from Europe, the Far East and South America, among other places.

Col. Cornett and Lt. Reakirt agree that traveling from place to place is helpful in connection with numismatics, but is not essential.

"In a specialty such as mine, where the coins are made and distributed over a wide global area, it is extremely helpful if you can visit all of these countries," Cornett said.

"However, this is impossible even for an Army man," he continued, "and as a result, I do my trading, like many other collectors, by mail."

Trade By Mail

Lt. Reakirt said there is extensive coin dealing through the mails, both with coin dealers and individual collectors.

"There seems to be a great deal of mutual trust between collectors," he said.

Some coins bring fantastic prices and are normally beyond the reach of the average collector. However, most of these are restricted to early years.

For example, the 1794 silver dollar is worth from $12,000 to $14,000.

The 1913 Liberty head nickel was made on an unauthorized basis and only five were minted. The last one sold recently for $50,000.

The officers pointed out that the best way to start in this hobby is collecting money that is presently in circulation and affiliating with a local organization. The Columbus group is the Muscogee Coin Club and meets the first Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Lt. Reakirt, secretary-treasurer of the club, invites all interested personnel to attend a meeting.

Infantry Brigade Reenlistment Plaque

Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, 29th Infantry commander, recently received, on behalf of the 29th Infantry, the 1st Infantry Brigade Quarterly Reenlistment Plaque from Col. William H. Birdsong, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade. The Award was made at the brigade headquarters.

ARMY SAFETY PAYS

The Army has earned the National Safety Council's highest award, the Award of Honor, 15 times in the last 17 years to become the only federal agency with 50,000 employees or more to have won the award a second time.

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Stock No. 62W57B 55 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $495
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Technical Positions at Benning And a Stenographer Job Open

Applications are being accepted by the Board of Civil Service Examiners at Fort Benning for technical positions paying from $1.78 to $2.34 per hour and for a reporting stenographer at an annual salary of $4,345.

The technical positions are aircraft electrical systems repairer, artillery repairer, engineer equipment operator and small arms repairer.

To qualify as an aircraft electrical systems repairer at $2.19 per hour, an applicant must have had four years of progressive experience which may include apprenticeship in the installation, construction, repair and (or) overhaul of electrical controls, and electrical instruments.

The total experience must include or be supplemented by one year in constructing, repairing and (or) overhauling wiring, connections, electrical instruments and electrical accessories on aircraft.

Applicants for artillery repairer, which pays $2.34 per hour, must have a total of three years experience, including 18 months of general and 18 months of specialized experience.

Classified as general experience is work as a machinist, maintenance mechanic or millwright engaged in the manufacture, repair, overhaul or maintenance of production machinery or other heavy equipment.

Specialized experience includes maintenance, repair and overhaul of artillery and must include the use of hand and machine tools.

Small arms repairer applicants should have 18 months over-all experience, including one year in mechanical trades, work as a machinist, instructor in the use and care of small arms or experience in assembling or disassembling precision instruments or mechanisms.

The remaining six months should include specialized experience in overhaul, repair and assembly, manufacturing assembly or process inspection of assembly of a variety of small arms, including the use of hand and machine tools.

The position pays $1.78 per hour.

The job of engineer equipment operator at $1.78 per hour requires one year of experience in the operation of 1½ to 2½-ton motor trucks, including making minor repairs and adjustments to the vehicles.

In addition, applicants should have six months experience in the operation of special spraying equipment associated with the exterminating business, and selection, mixing and application of insecticides and rodenticides. Applicants should be able to apply trade knowledge effectively in controling household insects and rodents.

Applicants for reporting stenographer will be required to take a written general clerical test and verbatum dictation at the rate of 120 words per minute. No experience is required.

For further information contact the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Civilian Personnel Section, Building 1620, on the post.

Dr. J. T. Conforti To Attend Nevada Educators Meeting

Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction, post Children's Schools, will attend the 17th annual meeting of the American Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development March 4 to 8 in Las Vegas, Nev.

He will serve as a resource member of a group that will study "Self and Society."

Other areas to be explored at the conference include arts and general education; communication, language arts and foreign languages; physical fitness; sicence and mathematics, and social studies.



MRS. HARRELL (R), PINS VOLUNTEER Aide Mrs. Clapsaddle (L), Col. Palmer (C)

11 Nurses Aides Capped In Hospital Ceremonies

Eleven volunteer Nurse's Aides were capped in recent ceremonies in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall at Martin Army Hospital.

Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Major Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, pinned the aides with the emblem of their chosen service.

Col. William A. Todd, Jr., hospital commander, made the welcoming address. The aides were capped by Lt. Col. Helen Palmer, chief of the hospital Nursing Service.

Certificates were presented by I. W. Gregory, chairman of the Muscogee County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Col. Todd told the aides, "You represent the things the hospital cannot possibly supply for the patient."

"Being sick is a complicated thing. There was a time when a patient was in familiar surroundings, attended by the family physician," he continued.

"Today, we are in a stage of specialization," Col. Todd said. "The touch of the family doctor is lost, yet the patient still must be considered as a whole. This requires team work Your efforts on the wards contribute materially to the well-being and progress of the patient."

Receiving caps in the ceremony were Mrs. C. W. Clapsaddle, Mrs. Norbert J. Gannon, Mrs. Lee W. Harp, Mrs. John L. Harris, Mrs. Roy Hollar, Mrs. Venston K. Kirkley, Mrs. William A. Lowe, Mrs. James R. Warren, Mrs. Martin Wech, Mrs. Gordon Williams and Mrs. Robert Williams.

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61 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-272A. Was $2795 NOW $2495
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61 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Solid White, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 62-318A. Was $2795 NOW $2495
61 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-184A. Was $1795 NOW $1495
59 PONTIAC 4-Door Bonneville Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Solid White, Stock No. 62-298A. Was $2195 NOW $1895
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. 62-273A. Was $2295 NOW $1995
59 OPEL 2-Door Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Luggage Rack, Stock No. 61-153-ARA. Was $1095 NOW $795
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61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Leater Interior, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T61-290R. Was $2295 NOW $1995
57 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-197A. Was $1095 NOW $795
57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-361A. Was $1195 NOW $895
58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-228A. Was $995 NOW $695
57 FORD Country Squire 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls. Was $1095 NOW $795
58 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-315A. Was $1295 NOW $995
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-373A. Was $2295 NOW $1995
58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Electric Windows & Seat, White Wall Tires. Was $1895 NOW $1595
61 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift, White, Stock No. 62-348A. Was $2195 NOW $1895
58 LINCOLN Continental Mark 3, 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat, Blue, White Wall Tires. Was $1995 NOW $1695
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SERVICEMAN OF THE YEAR . . . Sfc Bismarck Stith (L), Company B, Infantry Center Troop Command, receives the 5th Avenue USO's Serviceman of the Year award from Chaplain (Lt. Col.) A. J. Estes of The Infantry Center Chaplain Section, during 21st anniversary ceremonies at the USO recently. Looking on is Mrs. Rowena Blanton, Outstanding Volunteer at the club. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm. G. Smith)

Training Award Presented Unit By Gen. Yeager

The 129th Medical Company of Mobile, received an award from Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, for its outstanding 1961 training record among Alabama National Guard units.

The 129th, commanded by Major Frederick H. De Vane, is attached to the 428th Medical Batalion for training.

Gen. Yeager arrived at Lawson Airfield from Fort McPherson, Ga., February 21. He proceeded directly to Chapel Field where he presented the plaque to the 129th.

After a visit with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Yeager had lunch with the 129th in its consolidated troop mess. He returned to Fort McPherson in the afternoon.

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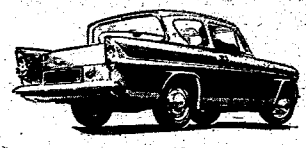

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World Day of Prayer Participants Will Appear on Rozell's TV Show

Six participants in the post World Day of Prayer observance will appear on "At Home With Rozelle" on WRBL-TV March 7 at 9:30 a.m.

They are Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, over-all chairman, Mrs. Paul T. Engle, a member of the program commitee, and Mrs. W. R. Nettles, Mrs. James A. Raupach, Mrs. Clarence E. Wolffinger, and Mrs. Joel W. Breeding, ushers.

The four ushers will wear costumes of Korea, Germany, Japan and Hawaii.

The worship service for the World Day of Prayer will be conducted at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel at 10 a.m. March 9.

The program will be sponsored by members of the Women-of-the-Chapels of the Main Post, No. 3 and Student Brigade Chapels and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

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60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White $1995

59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, Heater, Solid White $1695

59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White $2195

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59 DODGE Sierra Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, White $1695

59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Green $1495

61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White & Black $2495

61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission, White $2295

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White & Green $1995

61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $2495

61 ENGLISH FORD 2-Door Anglia Deluxe, Heater $1095

58 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Gray $1295

59 OLDS Super '88' Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, White $2195

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TOP STUDENT . . . An Allied officer at The Infantry School, 1st Lt. Li Ts'en-Sheng of the Republic of China, tests equipment in a radio maintenance course from which he was recently graduated as top man in a class of 48 students. The lieutenant, who learned English in six months, has represented his country as a swimmer in Olympic games. He has returned to the Republic of China. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Harrison)

The 1st Infantry Brigade Sports a New Library

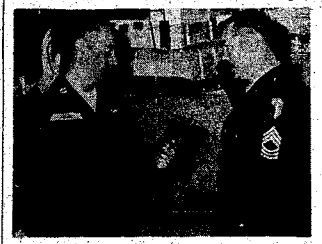
Sporting the latest in modern furnishings, the 1st Infantry Brigade Library, which was officially opened in November, 1961, is now in full swing.

Under 'Librarians' Sgt. James C. Williams and Sp4 Richard D. Rice, the library can now boast of some of the finer comforts found in only the best libraries. Over 5,000 books weigh down its shelves, while the new language courses on record, along with accompanying textbooks, lend to the learning of any of 15 languages.

Collier's and Britannica's encyclopedia (latest editions) along with numerous other reference books place this library high on the lists of students. For those with time to spare and an active sense of humor, there is a complete section devoted to cartoon novels featuring such well-known cartoonists as Al Capp, tainer of "Li'l Abner."

There is a variety of 36 magazines available from which to choose. Among these are sports, art, photography, farming, car and hot rod, as well as informative magazines. Heading the list of newspapers is the Alaska Times and at the bottom is the Florida News with all the states in between appropriately represented.

Like Music? Every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00 is Record Night at the library. There is a 250-record album collection with just about any type of music classical, semi classical, folk, western, popular, jazz, and rock and roll.



OVER 20 . . . MSgt Patrick Samples, who has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal for service as a mess stewart in the Far East during which time he operated a mess selected as Best Mess for 20 consecutive months, reenlists for three more years toward his goal of 30 years. He already has served more than 20 years. Sgt. Samples is now assigned as mess stewart at the Lawson Army Aviation Command's transient mess.

Grooms First In Smallbore Rifle Matches

Sp4 Clyde E. Grooms, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, took first place honors in the recent 1962 Indoor individual Infantry Center Smallbore Winter Gallery Matches.

Grooms scored 372 out of a possible 400 points.

He won over Sp4 Doyce M. Woods, Company C, 46th Engineer Battalion, who also scored 372 points.

Third place winner was 2nd Lt. Joseph D. Huddleston, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, who tallied 370 points.

Each individual contestant fired 40 shots for record.

In team competition the 151st Engineer Group topped the 1st Infantry Brigade by scoring 2,129 out of a maximum of 2,400 points to the Brigade's 2,123.

The Center Troop Command's 2,085 points were good for third place.

Teams from the Student Brigade and Lawson Army Aviation Command also competed.

The firing course included shooting with the .22 caliber rifle in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions on the Marksmanship Training Unit Smallbore Range.

The matches were conducted to promote training interest, raise proficiency standards, improve firing techniques for major unit rifle teams during the winter season and to provide shoulder - to - shoulder competition in preparation for The Infantry Center championships.

Philippine Officer To Speak at Local Lions Club Dinner

An Allied officer at The Infantry School addressed the Columbus Lions Club Tuesday at the Ralston Hotel.

The speaker was Major Patrocinio T. Dacanay of Manila, Philippine Islands.

The major has 17 years of service. He has held assignments in the security and investigation fields.

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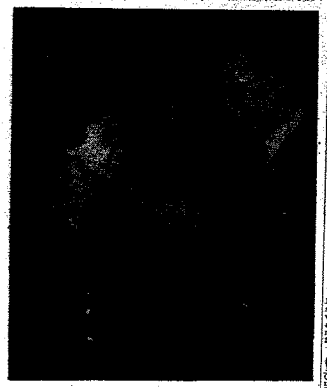

SHE CAUGHT UP . . . 1st Lt. Nancy D. Alexander, assistant S-1 and assistant adjutant of The Student Brigade, has one of her silver bars pinned on following her recent promotion, by her husband, 1st Lt. Leon P. Alexander, at ceremonies at The Student Brigade. Col. O. R. Koch, Jr., brigade commander, officiated and pinned the other bar. According to the Alexanders, they are one of only two families on the post in which both husband and wife are commissioned Army officers.

Institute to Be Dedicated

An Army institute of Dental Research, the first of its kind in the Armed Services, will be formally dedicated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, on March 2.

The new Institute will be located in the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and will come under the jurisdiction of the Army Surgeon General. The Institute will be part of the Army Medical Research and Development Command.

The founding of the Institute will coincide with the 51st anniversary of organization of the Army Dental Corps. Principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies will be Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's Chief of Research and Development.

"This institute will enable us to meet the increasing need for more extensive research in the field of dentistry," according to Major Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, chief of the Army Dental Corps.

"Its main objective is to continue to find means of reducing the incidence of oral disease, with emphasis on prevention, and to devise simplified techniques which will permit rapid and effective dental treatment, including injuries to the jaw."

Future plans relating to the new Institute include the establishment of five subordinate research activities in presently existing military facilities. These activities are now scheduled to be located at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Louis and at Alameda, California.



MAKE PRESENTATION . . . Representatives of Benning's Girl Scouts present a 1962 calendar to The Infantry Center deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly. The pictorial calendar commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scouts, which will be observed March 11 to 17. Shown are (L to R) Susan Gingrich, Gen. Kelly, Joan Acton, and Joy Mellen.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHILDREN'S hair cutting one special: $1.50. Fannie's Barber Shop, 2 Evening Exchange concession. Mar. 1 thru 31st. For Hospital and Building. 1116 Main St.

WOULD like rider to share expenses and help drive to California, near San Francisco. Leaving March 10th. Call FA 3-6158 for information.

ROME FLORIST is now open for business. Flowers for all occasions. 2411 S. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-3696.

ATTENTION

For all who have to work late—

VICTORY LANES - BARBER SHOP

Open 5 p.m. Till ? ! ! !

Located Inside Bowling Alley

JO COLLINS

ACCORDIAN AND GUITAR CENTER

Instruction on accordion and all string instruments except violin. Private accordion lessons may be taken at residence at 2327 Kinney Avenue, near Ft. Benning. For more information call FA 3-0497, after 5 MU 9-2018.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

Columbus branch of leading international corporation has openings for 6 negro sales persons, male or female, unlimited opportunity for high income. Future advancement and many company benefits. Experience not necessary, as we train you at our expense. If you are neat in appearance and have a car, call Hank Bryant, FA 3-3511 after 2 p.m. Full time military applicants considered.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

NEED five Oriental girls, also counter girls, cashiers, waitresses. Castaway Restaurant and Drive-In.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW FOR A TOP JOB WITH PROFESSIONAL CAREER TRAINING AT MASSEY COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

GRADUATES RECEIVE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE

For Personal Interview and CAREER APTITUDE TEST AT NO CHARGE TO YOU

CALL OR WRITE

MASSEY COLLEGE
303-12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6511

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-4580

WHO CAN DO IT



INCOME TAX

Bill's Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 1031 46th St. Phone MU 9-2000. Call Us.

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Humber, experienced tax accountant, 1st Federal Savings, 20 Ea. Cusseta Drive, Benning Hills.

LICENSED INCOME TAX SERVICE

$5 up 21 Years Experience Evenings By Appointment

John B. Godwin
1106 Benning Road MU 9-4555

HOME REPAIRS

Carpentry, accessories, painting, replace with colgate-switches, faucets, bath fixtures. Call Ward, MU 9-2628.

JOB WANTED 7

Care for children—my home. 35c hour. Have one child. See for yourself. 6806 Kolb Avenue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

TWO 10c Philco air-conditioner, brand new, never used. $100 each.

SLIGHTLY used bedroom and living room suites. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call FA 3-0497.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or trade. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 Electric. Delivery after 2 p.m. Call MU 9-2620.

FOR SALE—Piano, perfect condition. $75. 1815 Lish Place, Phenix City. Call 298-6.

TV's $24.95

Refrigerators $29.95, heaters $1.95 and $4.95, beds $4.95, mattresses $4.95, chests $4.95, sofas $4.95, dinettes $19.95, lamps $1.95 and $4.95, platform rocking machines $29.95, bookcases $7.95, washing machines $19.95, bedroom suites $39.95, stoves $14.95, still saws $19.95. Also many other items. Home Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

BARGAINS GALORE

Full size Springs and Mattresses ..... $6.95 ea.
Dinette Sets $14.95
TV Lamps $1.95
Bedsteads $7.50
Bunk Beds with Innerspring Mattresses ..... $29.95 & up
Apt. Size Gas Ranges (Need small repair) ..... $7.95 & up
$800 Vacuum Cleaner & Freezer Combination (Holds over 300-lbs. frozen food) $249.50

CHARLIE'S BARGAIN BARN
3000 Victory Drive MU 9-9655

MISC. FOR SALE 10

STAUFFER machine for sale. Call MU 9-4623 or 682-2171.

PRACTICALLY new automo here mask case. Like new. $10.00. We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Also used reconditioned bicycles for trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop, 2 miles south of Post on Cusseta Road. Charlie Sherer, Lessee. Phone FA 3-2564.

SPECIALIZING IN FRAMING. Custom made frames, Non-Glare Glass, Glass Replacing. Call FA 3-2761. Fort Benning Company.

For Sale: White Army Officer's uniform coat, size 38 long. Also tailored in seam 31 cap 7¼, $20. MU 9-7604.

1c SALE THURS.-FRI.-SAT

THROW RUGS 79c, 2nd for 1c
RAYON MOPS, 16-oz. 79c, 2nd for 1c
MANY OTHER BARGAINS!

HOUSE OF TEXTILES
2109 Wynnton Road FA 3-2695

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. Jesse C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $299.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down, 12 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $5.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3477 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. Across from Cobb Hospital. Cy 8-7655.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppy. Color buff. For sale, MU 9-7683.

Buy Bonds

TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS

Complete appliance at 1064 Benning Road. MU 9-5407.

TV's FOR RENT
LARGE or SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
CALL MU 9-5534
HARP'S OAKLAND PARK
TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2027 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS

We deliver, any time. Handy TV service. Phone FA 3-2696 Rd. MU 9-0396.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT ironing and pets for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 3-7742.

PETS 12

ADORABLE silver poodle puppies. Registered. Reasonable. Please call FA 3-3320.

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Phone Plains, MU 4-4466.

ADORABLE, fullblooded Wirehair Terrier puppies. Champion sired. Housebroken. Female, $40. Male, $20. FA 3-2395.

Two AKC registered female small toy Poodles, one black, one light brown. Call after 5:00 p.m. MU 9-2396.

AKC registered, very small miniature Silver Poodles. 3 males, 1 female. FA 3-3395.

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies. Also Champion sired Poodle puppies.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, also toy Poodle puppies, small males at stud both breeds. FA 3-4064.

TWO registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old. Call MU 9-2396 after 5 p.m. or FA 3-2395.

TOY POODLE studs, white English import. Champion sired silver 3 pound black female. Puppies for sale available. FA 3-2547 or MU 9-2396.

INSURANCE 13

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. Special rates for Army Aviator officers, see Lt. Col. (Ret.) Reed Perry, Jones Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 3-2272.

AUTO INSURANCE

Or ¼ Off Past Liability
E-5's Up Over 25, Married
6 Mo. $19.50.

PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
2381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3918

Open 0830-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Theatre priced for below equipment value. Low lease rent. Contact Herbert Hodges, Executive or Cary Hall Lumpkin, Georgia.

RENTALS 14

SEE our ad on Page 6 this Bayonet for CAMELLIA APARTMENTS. Call FA 3-6454, furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $90 and $95. Jefferson Co. FA 3-5554.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished apartment convenient to Benning and Main PX. $80 per month. Call FA 3-4592.

TWO and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. KENLY REALTY CO., 814-20th Ave. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent. $80 per week, plus deposit. Also apartment—furnished, $12 per week. Call MU 9-2396 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE IN APPROX. 3 WEEKS (ONLY) Deluxe one bedroom apartments on Tickner Drive in Benning Hills. Completely furnished, carpeted floors, year 'round air Conditioned, glass doors opening onto balcony affording beautiful view of Columbus. Car storage for each apartment. These apartments are in a class to themselves! $150 per month.

KENLY REALTY CO.
1232-12th Street Phone FA 7-4522

Furnished Apts. 16CD

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370

Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 3-4564

SEWING

EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. Call FA 3-4564.

Expert sewing and alterations, Pick up and delivery. Civilian and Military. Call after 5 p.m. MU 9-5444.

SPECIALTY: Arm and hole strip dresses. MU 7-0726.

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-0396.

ALTERATIONS. Work guaranteed. Patches and linguistic visible per cent) 1c each; zipper, tailored $.75; mattress recovered $.50. MU 9-2318. 2227 Paddy Ave.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 51 years experience. Call MU 9-3690. UPHOLSTERING. 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

RENTALS 14

TRAILER parking space for rent. Room for farm animals and garden. Phone FA 3-4527.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

DOWN PAYMENT, LOAN COST 2 MONTHS FREE RENT, WE MOVE!

5 MINUTES FROM BENNING, modern 3 bedroom all brick home with built-in kitchen, carpet, tree shaded landscaped lot. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1726.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
3 MONTHS FREE RENT

on this modern 3 bedroom brick. Near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $84. Phone:

MRS. ANNE MALONE or MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 7-1726 or FA 3-5717

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
22-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4527

FREE HOUSING
MILITARY FAMILIES
FREE!—FREE!

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family with kitchens, carports, extra utility rooms, with blr. flr. storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,500—$81.50 a month
- $13,450—$82 a month
- $12,450—$84.50—$85 a month
- $13,000-$13,400-$85—$128 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in with no down payment, no closing costs, and up to 5 months before you make a payment.Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call GUY TURNER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-9622

LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-4228

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE

NOTHING TO DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS

100% G.I. LOAN

All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash room, paved drives.

1. MAPLEWOOD
2. BROADMOOR HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. THIRD AVE. MeSEE PARK (OLD BOTTOM AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

E-5s can qualify

Do you know that you can receive up to 90 days free rent while the loan is processing.

Call GEORGE ROWELL M/Sgt. (Ret) ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, MU 9-7427

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

Ir new eight ten feet wides, 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANYBODY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3970 Victory Drive, MU 9-2515. See Ira Lee!

BOATS & MOTORS 24

UNBELIEVABLE prices for quality boats. New 40 H.P. 1962 Used 20 ft. 1961 Glastron, new 12 ft. Sportsman, new 8 ft. Zodiac, new 5 H.P. Gale motor and trailer. Deals, etc. CHATTA-HOOCHEE MARINE.

ANNUAL BOAT SHOW

Visit Us In Our Booth, City Auditorium, Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

We have a few nice 1961 rigs left, these are excellent BUYS while they last ... 1947 fishing boat $65. 12ft. fishing boat $65.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9455

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1955 DODGE Powerglide, Ammun pan, $195. Call FA 3-5408.

1960 CHEVROLET, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, $1295 cash. FA 3-5408.

1962 FALCON, 2-door, 6-cyl., Ranger, radio, heater, white sidewalls, $1795. Call MU 9-3504.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet, 4-door, Powerglide, radio, heater, $295. See at 2nd Armd. Avenue.

'57 CHEVROLET, 2-door hardtop, radio & heater, white sidewalls, $695. Call Mr. Miller at Columbus Motor Co., 324-4th Avenue. FA 3-5408.

'61 DODGE Polara, 4-door hardtop, Torqueflite, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, cruisecontrol, white sidewalls, $2495. See at 2nd Armd. Avenue.

1955 CADILLAC 4-door sedan, new paint, $395. Call FA 7-0813 before 5 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET, 2-door hardtop, radio & heater, Powerglide, $695. Call Mr. Miller at Columbus Motor Co., 324-4th Avenue. FA 3-5408.

'56 FORD 2-door Sunliner, radio & heater, Fordomatic, $495. Call Mr. Miller at Columbus Motor Co., 324-4th Avenue. FA 3-5408.

'60 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4-door sedan, 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewalls, $1795. Call Mr. Miller at Columbus Motor Co., 324-4th Avenue. FA 3-5408.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, Powerglide, $295. See at 2nd Armd. Avenue.

1955 CADILLAC 4-door sedan, new paint, $395. Call FA 7-0813 before 5 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET, 2-door hardtop, radio & heater, white sidewalls

Stephen Bland
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

STORE-WIDE SALE

NOW... UNLOADING HUGE $125,000 STOCK OF LUXURY GRADE MEN'S WEAR!

OUT WE GO!

Our LEASE Has EXPIRED!

★ UNPRECEDENTED! ULTRA-FAMOUS
★ MAKERS EXCLUSIVELY! NOTHING
★ HELD BACK! ENTIRE STOCK GOES!
★ (TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER STORE ONLY!)

SALE STARTS FRI. 10 A.M. SHARP!

OPEN EVENINGS MON. thru SAT.

TERMS of the SALE:
✓ CASH!
✓ LAY-AWAY!

Large Group of Reg. 39.95 to 59.50 MEN'S FAMOUS SUITS! $15

Large Group of Reg. 4.00 to 7.50 MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE PAJAMAS! • Sizes A, B, C, D! • While They Last! 1.88

Large Group Reg. 5.00 Ultra-Famous MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS! • All Sizes! 3 for $10.00 3.55

GUARANTEED SAVINGS as much as 65% OFF!

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Reg. 59.50 Dacron-Wool Ultra-Famous Maker SUITS! • Very Latest Spring and summer styles • All Men's Sizes! $47

Reg. 72.50 Men's Wool SUITS! • Every Suit Slashed for fast selling! • Every suit bears a famous label! $56

Group of Famous Men's Reg. 8.50 to 11.00 FELT HATS! • Broken lots and sizes! 4.88

Reg. 2.50 and 3.50 Men's All-Silk, etc. TIES! • Literally thousands of ties 1.66

Reg. 39.50 to 50.00 Large Selection of SPORT COATS! • Famous brands exclusively! 19.75 to 25.00

Reg. 19.95 (25 pairs) DRESS SHOES! (Mostly narrow widths) 8.88

Group of 6.50 to 12.95 Famous MEN'S SWEATERS! • Vests, shawl collars, sleeveless, etc. 3.25 to 6.47

Reg. 35.75 to 40.75 Men's Luxury-Grade TOP COATS! • Famous makers throughout! $27

Group of 12.95 and 13.95 wool Men's Famous Maker TROUSERS! • Sizes 29 to 44! 6.66

Large Group of Men's Reg. 4.50 to 6.95 Famous Make SPORT SHIRTS! 2.22

SEE WHY YOU'LL SAVE

Entire Stock of Newest Men's Famous Name STRAW HATS

Reg	NOW
5.95	4.33
6.95	4.88
8.95	6.55
9.95	7.44

Entire Stock of Newest Men's Ultra-Famous DRESS SHIRTS!

Reg.	NOW
4.50	3.77
5.00	4.22
5.95	4.88

Entire Stock of Men's Reg. 1.50 to 3.95 All Wool SOCKS • Argyles, cashmeres, etc. 88¢ to 1.88

CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Reg. 1.00 and 1.50 large group of men's Famous SOCKS • Many styles and makes! 77¢ pr.

All merchandise is from our regular exclusive stocks only and fully guaranteed, as always!

SPORT COATS!

OUR Entire Stock of Latest Fashion Wool SPORT COATS!

Reg.	NOW
39.50	29.88
42.50	33.00
45.00	34.44
47.00	35.75
55.00	42.00

Our Entire Stock of Men's Spring and Summer SPORT COATS!

Reg.	NOW
27.50	21.44
37.50	29.88
41.50	32.00
47.50	36.88



Plus Hundreds of Unadvertised Bargains!

Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN

SALE ONLY AT Traffic Circle Shopping Center

ENTIRE STOCK SLASHED!

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 26 | FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

3,000 Expected at Gowdy Field

Brownies, Girl Scouts Set Mass Rededication Sunday

Approximately 3,000 Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts will attend a Concharty Council rededication ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday on Gowdy Field.

The program is part of a week-long celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the Girl Scout movement.

Scouts and their parents attending the ceremony are requested to enter the post at Oupost 1 on Benning Road. Markers will be placed at intersections, directing guests to Gowdy Field.

Guest speaker for the rededication ceremony will be Miss Katherine Park of Atlanta, past director of National Girl Scout Camp Juliette Lowe.

She will speak on "Three Words to Bind Us."

Color Guard

A color guard will be formed by Scouts who have been selected to attend the 1962 Girl Scout Round-up in Button Bay, Vt., July 18 to 30.

They were Jo Ann Acton, daughter of MSgt and Mrs. Joel R. Acton; Cathy Fitch, daughter of WO and Mrs. Ralph M. Fitch; LaJuan Lawrence, daughter of MSgt (Ret.) and Mrs. Lester Lawrence, and Gail Brophy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. Brophy.

Ushers at the ceremony will be members of Senior Girl Scout Troops 57 of Fort Benning and 58 of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Skipworth, president of Concharty Council, will make the welcome address and recognize honored guests.

The guests will include past presidents and board members of the council, officials of cities in the 12 counties which comprise the council, general officers of the post and representatives of civic clubs in the area.

Pageant and Music

A pageant, "The Golden Promise," will be presented.

Music for the ceremony will

(See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 2)



SGT. DAMVELT

Report on 'Operation Look See II'

Post NCO Is Confident After Visit to Germany

The high degree of combat readiness of U.S. forces in Europe greatly impressed a post sergeant who was one of 50 Reserve component non-commissioned officers who went to Europe on "Operation Look See II."

First Sgt. Marine F. Damvelt, a member of Company C, 156th Signal Battalion, a Michigan National Guard unit on active duty, said, "The situation along the East German frontier is tense, but the capabilities of the Seventh Army are such that I feel confident about our ability to meet any emergency."

Operation Look See II was the second in a series of missions designed to orient National Guardsmen and Reservists on the mission and readiness of U.S. forces in Europe.

The hand-picked group on the six-day field training tour talked with top Army generals and West German officials, toured the wall dividing East and West Berlin, and flew along the East German border area.

They were met at Frankfurt's Rhein Main Air Force Base by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander-in-chief of U. S. Army Europe, the originator of Operation Look See.

After being guests at a breakfast hosted by West German officials, the men divided into two groups of 25 each and visited Berlin where they watched the inspections at the only East Berlin crossing point open to U.S. military forces.

They also visited the Garden of Remembrance, a Russian war memorial in East Berlin, walked along the concrete wall that divides the city and visited the French and British sectors.

"The difference between the two parts of the divided city are tremendous," said Damvelt. "Everything is much better in the free parts of Berlin and this includes clothing, construction and consumer goods in general."

Elaborating on the East Berlin construction, he likened them to "poor masons" and said, "The wall, and from what I could see, most of the buildings in the Communist sector appeared likely to fall down at any moment."

One of the highlights of the trip, according to Damvelt, was the visit to the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which guards the frontier at Fulda Gap.

The sergeant stated that he was quite impressed with the efficiency and skill of the regiment.

"The passage through this gap," he related, "has many

(See CONFIDENT, Page 2)

Army Offers

Some 60 Mo. O'Seas Tours

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Voluntary extensions of overseas tours to a maximum of 60 months are available to Army personnel now serving overseas.

Authority for this extension was contained in a recent DA message, No. 590811, backing up a previous message, No. 588150, which in January offered any individual, then overseas, the opportunity to voluntarily serve more than the normal 48 months limit.

Many of these people were already on 54 month tours, having extended to 48 months prior to the Berlin buildup. Involuntary extensions added another six months to their tours.

The involuntary extensions were either reduced or wiped out when orders went out recently for the phase back of such extensions.

To avoid confusion over rotation dates, the Army then directed that all involuntarily extended personnel be consulted personally to establish their new dates of return to the U. S. At that time, the order was given allowing voluntary extensions in excess of 48 months.

Those wishing to take advantage of the maximum 60 month tour must take up their option no later than December 31, 1962. Extensions will be given in multiples of six months and in no case shall tours exceed 60 months.

Future extensions will be limited to six months increments, with tours not to exceed 48 months. Requests for extensions normally must be made not less than eight months prior to previously established rotation dates. This limitation does not apply to those rotatees whose adjusted dates fall in July, August or September of this year.

Post P-TA's 2,641 Membership Makes It Largest in Georgia

The post P-TA, with an enrollment of 2,641 parents and teachers, is the largest in Georgia. The parents represent a school enrollment of 3,100 military dependents.

Twenty of 93 classrooms of the Post Children's Schools have a record of 100 per cent parent membership. Many other classrooms are nearing the 100 per cent mark.

"This year's enrollment in P-TA, unprecedented in the history of the post, represents the activity of a large number of people," according to Col. Sears Y. Coker, P-TA president.

"Principal among these are Capt. Abraham F. Muscari, chairman of the Membership Committee, and Mrs. J. H. Murray, Jr., and her well organized Room Mothers Committee," he added.

"The post P-TA is a working group of parents and teachers," Col. Coker continued.

Special Projects

He cited some of the special projects the members have engaged in, specifically a bicycle safety drive in the schools.

The campaign included films on safety, lectures by military policemen and distributing simplified bicycle rules. Each bicycle owner was given a questionnaire to be completed by the child and checked and signed by a parent.

Parents have conducted a P-TA magazine subscription drive and established a P-TA reference library.

Benning schools are equipped with the latest machines to supplement the curriculum, Col. Coker said.

A caliphone with earphones is used in language and music instruction. Tape recorders, record players, TV sets, projectors and a controlled reader, a machine to increase reading speed, are used extensively in the schools.

An audiometer is used to test hearing and an ortho-rater to test vision, Col. Coker said.

P-TA Officers

Officers of the post P-TA include Col. Coker, president; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Sterling, first vice president, and Sgt. Major Norman Nekkelsen, second vice president.

Mrs. J. W. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Hall, assistant secretary; Sfc Lester H. Commander, treasurer, and Sfc William N. Hill, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder is superintendent of schools.

Col. Lincoln Is Guest Speaker At USMA Founder's Day Dinner

Col. George A. Lincoln, professor and head of the Department of Social Sciences at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, will be the featured speaker at the March 16 USMA Founder's Day Dinner to be held in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The annual event is a tradition with graduates of the academy, and will begin at 7 p.m.

In charge of reservations is Capt. James H. Bremer of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department. He may be reached at 545-4793.

Today's Bayonet

Editorial ..... Page 4
Society ..... Page 6
2nd Division Page 11-20
Sports ..... Page 21
Television ..... Page 23
Classified ..... Page 30-31



YAC DONATION . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (R), post commander, presents a check for $52.43 to Col. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and president of the post Youth Activities Club. The money, which will be used to help finance the club's programs, was donated by members of The Infantry Center Troop Command during the unit's recent Organization Day celebration. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Girl Scouts

be furnished by The Infantry Center Band.

First Formed

The first Girl Scout Troop in the U. S. was formed in Savannah, Ga., March 12, 1912. Miss Juliette Lowe organized the troop with 12 girls.

The movement has spread throughout the nation and now numbers 2,646,000 Girl Scouts and 773,000 adult members.

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Neighborhood has 430 Girl Scouts and 65 adults.

There are 24 troops which meet in huts on the Main Post, and in the Custer Terrace, Capehart, Harmony Church and Baker Village areas.

The Fort Benning Neighborhood, one of many in the Concharty Council, is sponsored by the Youth Activities Club on the post, with the support of the 1st Infantry Brigade. Major John Hare is Girl Scout coordinator.

Honorary chairman of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts is Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Major Gen. Harrell, post commanding general.

Among those who have served as honorary chairmen in the past are Mesdames Omar Bradley, Willis Matthew, Hobart Gay, Marcus Bell, George Patton, Leven Allen.

Former Fort Benning troop leaders participated in the organization of the first American "TOF's" (Troops on Foreign Soil) in Germany and Japan.

Girl Scouts at Fort Benning collect clothing for needy children, pack and ship the articles.

They have raised funds for the March of Dimes by selling soft drink bottles and collecting donations.

All troops on the post have planted bulbs this year to form a "Blossom Trail" in honor of the 50th anniversary. The bulbs were planted around Scout huts, at the Pet Cemetery and the Country Club.

Confident

times in history been one of the major routes by which people coming out of the East invade the West."

When asked about what would happen if anybody decided to launch an invasion through the gap, Damvelt smiled and said. "After visiting with the 14th I feel that they could handle the situation."

Everything the men learned on the trip had to be digested on the spot so they would be able to brief the personnel of the Army National Guard and Reserve units that were called to active duty under the buildup.

Damvelt said, "Every Guardsman and Reservist should feel like they are an integral part of our combat readiness."

"Maybe none of them will ever get to Europe, or be called upon to fight the enemy, but our country was able, by calling them to active duty, to release the Regular Army personnel who were needed to build our forces in Europe from stateside duty without endangering the safety of our country."

Damvelt does not know when he will begin his briefing of the Reserve components here at Fort Benning, but he said he is ready and that this trip provided him with the information to make each man feel he is an important member of the One Army team.

Throw Away The Coal Bucket! We Are Modernizing

The old coal burning cooking ranges, used in company mess halls at Fort Benning for the past generation, will be abandoned in the march of progress.

Replacing them will be new gas stoves that will burn propane liquid petroleum fuel. The changeover is the result of the increasing difficulty in obtaining replacement parts for coalburners. Because of the steadily declining demand, many needed parts are no longer stocked by dealers.

Some 50 mess halls, most of them in the Sand Hill area, will receive the new stoves. Their installation is expected to provide considerable savings in maintenance and will result in smokeless cooking heat.

No date as yet has been set for opening the bidding by contractors for the conversion. When the changeover begins, it is expected to be completed within three to four months.

'Voting Information' Pamhplet Published for Military by DOD

Washington (AFPS) — Military personnel stationed throughout the world are being informed about elections and voting qualifications and procedures in their home states through a pamphlet and calendar type chart published by the Department of Defense, Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education.

Titled "Voting Information" and published every two years with interim supplements, the pamphlet and chart contain a rundown of current election dates and offices to be filled, as well as a digest in laymen's language of the absentee regulations of each state. The information is strictly nonpartisan and does not include names of candidates.

Both the pamphlet and chart are widely used not only by the military services, including the Coast Guard, but by also the Merchant Marine and executive agencies of the Federal government having a considerable number of employees overseas.

The Defense Department has more personnel who are obliged to be away from home at election time than any other federal agency. For this reason, when Congress passed "The Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955," the Defense Department was designated to coordinate the program aimed at helping service members, civilian employees overseas and certain other persons exercise their voting franchise by absentee process.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Carlisle P. Runge is coordinator of the program.

Voting laws vary widely among states and the act focuses attention on problems of members of the Armed Forces Merchant Marine, religious groups and welfare agencies assisting military services, civilian federal employees serving overseas and their dependents.

As a way of streamlining procedures for absentee but otherwise qualified voters, the of a Federal Post Card Application Form. Every state has altered its laws in some way to provide for acceptance of the post card from members of the Armed Forces.

Many states also include other specified groups or have such legislation under consideration.

LITTLE SHAKY.

A Sparta, Wis., couple would have liked to observe their wedding anniversary at a dance in nearby Ontario, where they first met, but said they were a little too shaky. The couple were celebrating their 70th anniversary.

Guerrilla Warfare

March 'Army' Issue Covers 'Hot' Subject

The hottest subject in military and political circles in the past year has been guerilla warfare. Army Magazine has given widespread coverage to the subject in many past issues. rch issue just pub-???& lished — the editors have a series of articles which point up the current big push in guerrilla warfare.

Lloyd Norman, Military Analyst for Newsweek, in collaboration with the editor of Army, leads off with an article that explores the president's position on special forces to meet fare and examines the Army's steps — past and present—to provide the required special forces.

In "Guerrilla Warfare— As The High Command See's It," the editors of Army synopsize the views of the president's principal advisors on this vital subject.

Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, summarizes the problem, "The capability to conduct guerrilla and counterfully is essential to our National security, for this form of conflict seems more likely today than either nuclear or large-scale conventional warfare."

To provide impetus to its Special Warfare program, the Army has called on two young and vigorous generals. At 43, Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson, the youngest Army general on duty, has been selected to head the new office of Special Warfare in the Pentagon. Commandant of the Army's Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, is Brig. Gen. William P. Yarborough, a 1936 West Point graduate. Brief personality sketches of these two are found in the March issue.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pertinent protions of Nikita Khrushchev's speech on January 6, 1961, in which he justifies communist support of "Wars of National Liberation," is another must for the readers of Army. President Kennedy has urged every general officer to read this enlightening speech on communist doctrine.

"Whether it has been standing vigil in the bleak hills of the North West Frontier of India, or helping the Greek army rout out communist gangs in Thessally, I have had plenty of time and opportunity to reflect on the techniques of Brig. R. C. H. Miers, British Army. As one well versed in guerilla warfare, Brig. Miers tells how to organize a guerrilla force — how to defeat a guerrilla force.

As a final bonus to readers, Riley Sunderland, a consultant on guerrilla warfare to a large research agency, reviews four recent publications on guerilla warfare. Sunderland, who helped write the official World War II History of the China-Burma-India Theater, explains an opinion that jungle warfare is not guerilla warfare.

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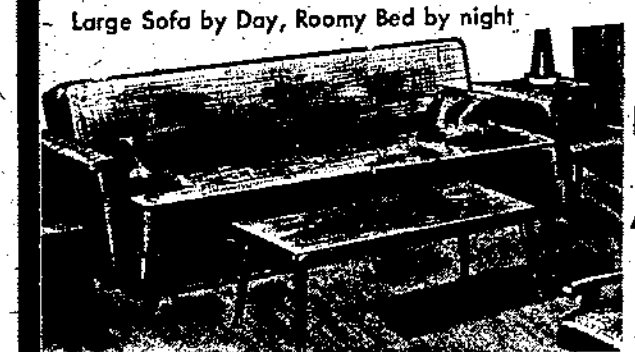
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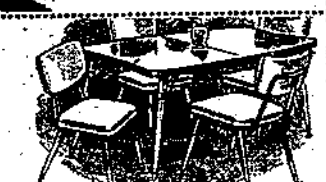

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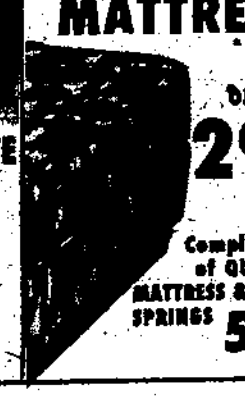
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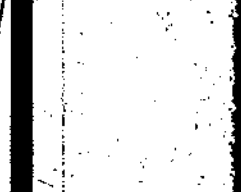
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Editorially

In Cadence

It has been refreshing and gratifying to note that Reserve and National Guard units recalled to active duty last fall and stationed here have been rated excellent or superior by the Inspector General's Section.

The units are good ones — they are well trained, hard working, and adapt to active duty with a sense of responsibility. They take their obligations seriously, even though there is no shooting war, and this is the type of response which helps prevent a shooting war.

All this points up a change in recent years. Many can remember the time when there was a definite dividing line in many minds between Regular Army and Reserve or NG personnel — with both criticizing the other. Today we can see these units being accepted as equals, as true members of the One Army complex, and we find them accepting an equal place among Regular units at The Infantry Center.

Army Training Test results are good, too, for these units. The latest report to reach us is that the 156th Signal Battalion (Michigan National Guard) received an excellent rating. The battalion is commanded by Major Fred N. Scott.

It's Red Cross Campaign Time

The American National Red Cross is conducting its annual campaign for funds this month. Our Nation's largest voluntary organization, the ARC has 3,600 chapters and is affiliated with 86 other Red Cross Societies around the world.

This organization's services to servicemen and women and their families, and its training programs in first aid, water safety, nursing and youth training deserve the support of all of us.

President Kennedy, as honorary chairman of the organization, recently said in part: "I urge your full personal support of and cooperation with this campaign in order to assure the capacity of our Red Cross to meet its reponsibilities to the American people.

"A strong Red Cross is vital to our Nation in these critical times. Employees of the Federal Government and members of the military establishment are urged to continue their fine support of the Red Cross so that it can serve today and be prepared for tomorrow."

The Surgeon Says:

Check Your Polio Shot Record Now!

By Capt. Leonard F Greenberg, MC

Information recently received from the U.S. Public Health Service indicates that more than a third of the civilian population under sixty years of age have not received even one shot of polio vaccine. Those not immunized run a special risk should there be an unswing in the polio cycle this year.

In the one to five year old group (where most polio has occurred in recent years) about thirteen percent never received immunizations, and fifty-eight percent still have less than the optimum of four immunizations.

Among youngsters from five to fourteen years (the best immunized group), seven percent remain unprotected; forty percent have received less than four shots.

Among the fifteen to twenty year olds, sixteen percent have received no shots; fifty-six percent have gotten less than four.

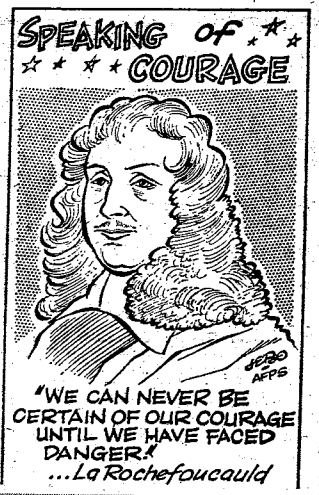
And in the young adults (the group most likely to suffer), the full quota of shots had been given to only twenty-eight percent of those between twenty and thirty years, and to twenty-four percent of those between thirty and forty years.

Check your family's immunization records today. If the basic series of four immunizations have not been completed, or if you have not come to the Dependent's Immunization Clinic, Building 236, Old Hospital Headquarters immediately. (Hours of operation: 8-11 a.m.; 1-4 p. m. Monday through Friday.)

Military personnel should report to their servicing dispensary.

In order that all school children will have an opportunity to receive their polio immunizations, the Immunization Clinic will remain open Saturday, March 24 from 8 to 11 a.m.

A parent must accompany all children reporting for immunization, with the current immunization record.



Chaplain's Corner

A Prayer in Commemoration Of 1962 World Day of Prayer

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) SILAS E. DECKER

Almighty and Eternal God, our Father, in whose providence nations continue and in whose care Thy children daily trust; we bless Thee for all Thy goodness toward us and all men everywhere.

We thank Thee for the blessings and responsibilities from both our heavenly and earthly citizenship. Bless our Country with a citizenry who will obey Thy will and who under your guiding hand will hasten into being Thy Kingdom upon earth.

We pray for the coming of peace within and among all nations, when all men will serve Thee and one another from a motive of unselfishness which only can hasten the advent of social justice at home and among all peoples everywhere.

We pray for men and women in our armed services who daily take their stand upon the ramparts of this troubled world, ready to strengthen the desires of people for freedom and personal dignity.

Where we have sinned, forgive us; when we are weak, strengthen us and should we fear, make us heroic to do Thy sacred will.

We offer this our prayer in the Holy Name of Him who has loved us with an everlasting love. — AMEN.

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

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Editorial

Col. Glenn's Reception Recalls a Hero of 1927

For older people it was spring of 1927 all over again. The crowds were huge and wildly enthusiastic. In Washington the procession was triumphal; in New York the ticker tape showered down in torrents on Broadway. America was taking a hero to her heart.

Now at last a younger generation, fired by the achievement of Astronaut John Glenn, can understand the fierce mood of adulation that swept the nation 35 years ago when Charles A. Lindbergh—"Lucicy Lindy," "The Lone Eagle"—came home after his historic New York-to-Paris flight in The Spirit of St. Louis.

For Lindbergh represented all that was best in the American character. This tall, lanky, open-faced man of 25 seemed a modern Viking. Adventurous, modest, dedicated to the life of a pilot, he was a living refutation of the charge that America in the mid-twenties was a nation grown fat and materialistic. His solo flight fired the national imagination. Twenty-six years after the event he was to tell the full story of it — and tell it magnificently—in his extraordinary book, *The Spirit of St. Louis.*

Who could have foreseen that, only 35 years after the frail little silver monoplane came down out of the night sky over Paris after a 3,600-mile flight in 33½ hours, another American would orbit the earth in less than 90 minutes? Yet it is the irresistible continuity of man's forward push into the universe — from the Wrights to Lindbergh to Glenn. "Knowledge begets knowledge," the astronaut told the joint meeting of Congress that honored him. In 1927 it was the Lone Eagle who carried the torch; today it is the hero of Friendship 7.

And tomorrow? We know it will be Americans of their daring and fortitude, men whose names, like those of Lindbergh and Glenn, will be imperishable in our history. **(AFPS)**

The Judge Says . . .

BY 1ST LT. BERNARD E. BURK

Paragraph 9, AR 600 - 10, states in part that, "The Department of the Army does not condone an attitude of irresponsibility or evasiveness by its personnel toward their private indebtedness or financial obligations. Members of the Army are expected to discharge their private indebtedness and financial obligations in an honorable manner. The Department of the Army is without legal authority to require a member to pay a private debt. . .

Army commanders will give careful consideration to the public relations aspect involved in private indebtedness and financial obligations, as well as to indoctrinating members of their commands in the individual's responsibility with respect to private obligations."

As you may well discern, although military personnel are lawfully entitled to take advantage of the federal bankruptcy laws which can result in discharge of some debts and obligations, it can be a costly and degrading proceeding, and it is not recommended.

An adjudication or finding by the court that you have declared yourself bankrupt is a stain on the good reputation of the responsible soldier. It impairs his credit standing if not destroying it entirely. Bankruptcy is no substitute for sound and sensible management.

In order to avoid a complete or straight bankruptcy, the Wager-Earners Plan, which is one section of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, may be used.

To be eligible for this plan, the debtor must show that his principal income is devised from wages, salary or commissions.

In essence, the Wage-Earner Plan allows the debtor to pay off all his debts by inducing the creditors to reduce the monthly payments that were originally agreed upon; and extending the payments over a longer period of time.

The plan is not binding upon creditors until confirmed. Confirmation requires the written acceptance of the plan by a majority in number and amount of all unsecured creditors (that is, creditors to whom the debtor has not pledged either real or personal property as security) who are affected by the plan and whose claims have been proved and allowed.

Confirmation also requires the acceptance of each secured creditor dealt with by the plan. It should be noted that a plan must include unsecured creditors while the inclusion of each secured creditor is optional.

In practice, therefore, the

(See JUDGE, Page 20)

JIMMY POUNDS and TONY SCALA, M/Sgt. (Ret.) both great friends of the military, invite you to take advantage of the Special Offer in this insert!

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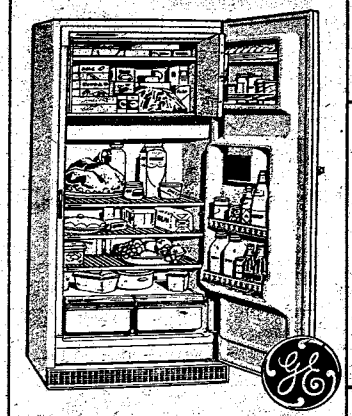

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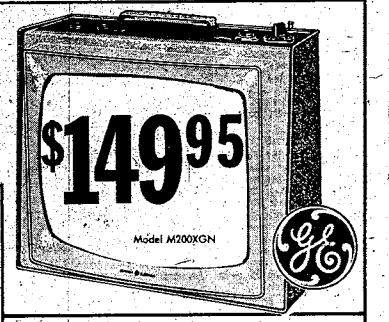

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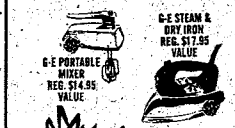

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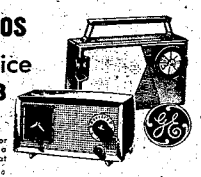

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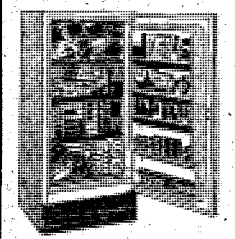

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Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Plans are underway for the Spring Trip to Atlanta, which is open to all women on post. Membership in the Woman's Club is NOT required to join us for this day of shopping. Call Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496, for your ticket now, as the deadline for reservations is March 15.

The day includes transportation, boxed luncheon, and a fashion show and tea, plus lots of time to look and shop. The new Spring fashions and decor will open that week, featuring "Springlandia".

☆ ☆ ☆

Cookbooks from the Woman's Club are now on sale at a jewelry store and restaurant in Columbus, as well as the Main Club and the Book Store on post. The number of copies left are limited, so get yours now before they are sold out. There are some wonderful recipes included, and I find new and easier ways of doing things in my copy each week.

☆ ☆ ☆

You won't want to miss the April Luncheon, which is scheduled for April 4 at the Supper Club. A gala musical revue, "La Compagnie" will be the program. Written, produced, directed, and starring members of the club, it promises to be funny, witty, and very real to all wives.

If you are not already a member of the club and want to attend, call Mrs. Walters, 545-4607. Ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade will sponsor this luncheon. Mrs. Wallace McClain is chairman.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

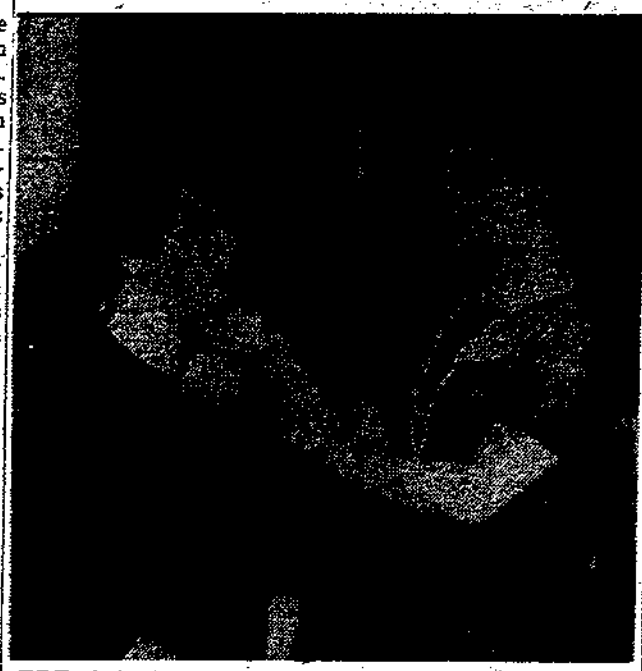
Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

ON SINCERITY

The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere.—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Fort Benning Society Women's News



SPEAKER'S BOUQUET . . . Mrs. Bernard Teeters (L) guest of honor and guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the ladies of the Infantry Officer Career Course, Class 2, The Student Birgade, is presented a corsage by Mrs. Francis C. Taylor, program hostess. Mrs. Teeters spoke on protocol, what it is and how it concerns Army wives.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 291st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.E. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NCO's

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

Post NCO Wives are announcing that the Ceramics Club is again in operation on a regular schedule - hours as follows: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, noon to 3 p.m.; and Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. For further information you may call Martha Kaney at 544-2140.

We are still looking for bridge players, girls! If you are interested come and join our group at Crain Hall every Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m. Do not be afraid that you don't know enough about the game, none of us are real experts.

Say, why don't all of you come out to the clubhouse on Wednesdays? We have something entertaining going on every week. There are always delicious refreshments, games, prizes and last but not least, good company.

We will have a showing of hats at Crain Hall March 14, and hope to welcome every member and lots and lots of newcomers at that event.

Woman's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-1908.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Sterner, 545-3938.

Correction

The list of Woman's Club of Fort Benning nominations for offices for 1962-'63 as printed in the Bayonet last week was in error. Nominations for recording secretary should have listed Mrs. Ephriam Goss and Mrs. John Jeter; and those nominated for custodian were Mrs. John Burhoe and Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell. The Bayonet regrets the error in reporting the names of those nominated.

Spice Cabinet



NO TURNING . . . To keep raw potatoes from turning brown, place them in cold water for a short time.

Protestant Group To Meet March 15

The Student Brigade Women-of-the-Chapels will meet at 9:30 a.m. March 15 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2606. The program will be on The Lord's Prayer. All Protestant women of the post are invited.

ART OF LIFE

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

Academic Staff Ladies Luncheon Date Announced

Ladies of the academic staff officers, The Infantry School, will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. March 13 at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Hostesses will be ladies of the Editorial Pictorial Office.

A hat show is scheduled, with models from the Mabel Bailey School of Charm, and hats from a local department store.

Reservations, to include guests, may be made until noon Monday, by calling either Mrs. Welch, 545-3606, or Mrs. Douglas at 545-3890.



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Barbara Hare's

Report Card . . .

The chief ambition of the subject of today's Report Card is to be an Army Officer. Walter Todd, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter Todd, is the personality of our salute.

He is a senior at Columbus High School. He has a sister, Tilda who also attends Columbus High where she is a member of the Sophomore Class.

Walter is from South Carolina. He was born on November 29, 1943, in Laurens, which he calls "home".

Having attended Columbus High School for the past four years, Walter has achieved an outstanding scholastic record. This year he is one of the Senior Attractives and will appear in the Columbus High School annual, The Cohiscan in a special section.

Walter received this honor when he was voted as one of the ten most handsome boys in the Class of "62".

After taking ROTC for three years, Walter was awarded the rank of lieutenant. He enjoys ROTC and feels this program will help him with his future plans.

Walter has been a member of the CHS Track team for two years and is looking forward to this season. During his freshman year, he joined the Junior Classical League which improved his understanding of Latin.

This year Walter's schedule includes Trig, Advanced Algebra, ROTC, Physics, Government and English. His favorite subject is history. He also has enjoyed all of his political science courses.

Walter likes to travel. He has lived in Japan and Turkey and in the states of South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Washington and Georgia.

Included in Walter's future plans is a college degree upon graduation from high school. He has an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy and plans to make the Army his career.

When I asked Walter his opinion of Army life he said, "I like Army life and the experience of traveling and meeting new people . . . For this reason, I chose the Army as a career for myself."

During the four years that he has lived at Benning, Walter has attended Sunday School and the Main Post Protestant Chapel. He is a member of Follow-Me-Club, the Teenage Protestant Fellowship Club and has served as its president. He is an usher on the Follow-Me-Club Usher Team which serves the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

In his spare time, he enjoys drawing and playing the guitar.

The Todds reside at 105 Rainbow Avenue. Col. Todd is Battle Group Commander of the Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Division.

The record that Walter Todd has made for himself distinguishes him as an excellent example of a Benningite who participates in many activities, both in Columbus and at Fort Benning. Report Card is proud to salute Walter as the outstanding teen personality of the week!

Registered Nurses To Hear Address By Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Fern Jackson of Columbus will address the Registered Nurses Group at the post at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

The director of health education for the Muscogee County Health Department, Mrs. Jackson will speak on "Community Health Trends."

Medical Service Corps Chief Sets Benning Visit

Col. Roy D. Maxwell, chief of the Army Medical Service Corps, Office of the Surgeon General, will visit the post Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell, the colonel is expected to arrive on the post at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Monday morning Col. Maxwell will visit Col. William A. Todd, Jr., commander of Martin Army Hospital.

After a tour of the hospital, he will confer with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The tour also includes visits to The Infantry School Medical Committee, 428th Medical Battalion and Army Reserve medical units on the post.

Col. Maxwell will speak at a Medical Service Corps dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Tuesday he is slated to meet Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry division, and visit the division surgeon and the 2nd Medical Battalion.

Col. and Mrs. Maxwell are scheduled to depart the post at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

This Morning

World Day of Prayer Services Will Be Announced by Chimes

The chimes of The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel will sound a call to prayer this morning.

In recognition of the World Day of Prayer, there will be two 15-minutes carillon concerts at the chapel.

The first chime interlude of music on prayer is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. to precede a World Day of Prayer service at 10 a.m. at the chapel.

The second 15-minute concert will begin at 11:45 a.m., announcing a 12 noon World Day of Prayer service at Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

Expected to attend the services are approximately 200 members of the Women-of-the-Chapels of the Main Post, No. 3 and Student Brigade Chapels and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

The service at the hospital will be attended by ambulatory patients, members of the hospital staff and civilian employees. The service will be broadcast by closed circuit Radio Station WMAH to pillow speakers provided for bed patients.

The program for both services will be on "For God so Loved the World."

Writen by two women from Uruguay, the program is being presented today in 145 countries as women all over the world unite in prayer for home and foreign missions.

Chairman of arrangements for World Day of Prayer observice on the post is Mrs. Arthur J. Estes.

At the console for the carillon concerts will be MSgt Frank G. Hardin.

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Satisfy Man in The Mirror Management Group Is Told

The person you have to satisfy is the one you see in your mirror, 55 members of the Armed Forces Management Association were told at a luncheon meeting last week at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Charles F. Austin, who addressed the association on "That Unforgiving Minute," a deputy commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry 2nd Infantry Division.

"Every waking moment is spent in trying to satisfy one of many roles we play in life," Col. Austin said.

These roles may include that of father, son, husband, nephew, child of God, Army officer and even pet owner, he continued.

The colonel advised the group to check up on their progress in each role.

"Do not set up unattainable goals for yourself," he said.

On the other hand, he cautioned that people are prone to underestimate their own progress in attaining goals.

"We remember our failures longer than our successes," Col. Austin said.

"The person you have to satisfy is the one you see in the mirror — not the boss—if you want to maintain mental health," he concluded.

Col. Austin entered the Army as a private in 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943 upon graduation from the Finance Department Officer Candidate School. He transferred to the Infantry in 1950.

Col. Austin was graduated from the University of Maryland in College Park with a bachelor of science in military science. In 1955, he received a master's degree in business administratiron at Harvard Graduate School at Cambridge, Mass.

He is the author of numerous Articles on leadership and management.

Spring Semester

University Registration Time Nears

Registration for American University Spring Semester courses at the post will be accepted from March 19 through 26, Mondays through Fridays, in Room 8, Building 2512. The semester begins March 26 and will end May 17.

Advance notification of intent to register is requested on the university's tentative schedule of classes, however, with those interested asked to return a marked sheet to Building 2512 by March 12.

Those qualified under AR 621-5 for tuition assistance from the government must present completed DA forms 2171 at time of registration and payment of fees. These forms are available at Building 2512, or Building 3337 in the Sand Hill area.

Tentative classes announced for the first period (6:15 to 8:45 p.m.) on Mondays and Wednesdays are: Introduction to Accounting, Psychology Statistics, Elementary German, Personnel Management in industry, Funds of Real Estate and Human Biology.

Tuesday and Thursday first period classes listed are: English Composition I and II, Survey of Mathematics I, The Science of Physics, Business Law II, History of the U. S. II, Spanish I, Introduction to Sociology, Philosophy of Education, Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools, General Psychology and Introduction to Economics I.

Second period subjects are listed for Tuesday and Thursdays only, from 8:50 to 11:20 p.m. They are: English Composition I, World Literature I, Survey of Mathematics II, Earth Sciences, Introduction to Business, History of Europe 1870 to 1914, Spanish II, Causes of Crime, Orientation to Education, Advance Psychology of Education, Introduction to Social Psychology and Introduction to Economics II.

Post Hosts Visit By Three Greek General Officers

Fort Benning was visited Wednesday and Thursday by three officers from the Hellenic National Army of Greece.

They were Major Gen. George Goulgoudzis, commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division; Major Gen. Panagiotis Christopoulas, commanding general of the 6th Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Panagiotis Dedes, deputy commanding general of the IX Artillery Division.

The Allied officers were briefed on the history, organization and mission of The Infantry Center and Infantry School. They also were familiarized with U. S. Infantry organization and tactics.

The group was the first to arrive from Greece this year.



IRAN GETS INSTALLATION . . . Capt. Carlton G. Barber (L), an Infantry advisor with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran, is greeted by an Iranian Army officer before ceremonies in which a new U.S. financed military installation was turned over to the Iranian Army by the U.S. Capt. Barber was assigned to the Weapons Department of The Infantry School before joining the MAAG in Iran.

This Week In History

MARCH 9, 1862 — The battle between the Ironclads, Monitor and Merrimac, took place at Hampton Roads.

MARCH 9, 1864 — Lincoln relived Halleck as general-in-chief, and made Ulysses S. Grant general-in-chief and promoted him to lieutenant general. Halleck became the Army chief of staff.

MARCH 9, 1942 — The Antiaircraft Command was established. The War Department reorganized; Army Command Forces, Army Air Forces, and Services of Supply (later Army Service Forces) was established.

MARCH 10-16, 1939 — Czechoslovakia was dismembered by Hitler and placed under German protection.

MARCH 11, 1824 — The Bureau of Indian Affairs was established by the secretary of war.

MARCH 11, 1862 — Lincoln relieved McClean as general-in-chief without appointing a successor, but retained him as commander of Army of the Potomac. Major Gen. Henery W. Halleck was placed in comand of the Armies in the west.

MARCH 14-15, 1951 — Seoul changed hands for the fourth time as it was recaptured by the UN troops.

MARCH 15, 1947 — U. S. Forces, European Theater, redesignated the European Command.

Chemical School Graduating Class Hears Gen. Surles

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, spoke to a graduating class of the Army Chemical School last Friday at Fort McClellan.

The general addressed the third chemical officers orientation course students. He returned to Fort Benning the same day.

Hand-Held Radar Developed For Targets a Mile Away

A miniature combat radar, a ten pound unit that is held like a submachine gun and can spot moving targets more than a mile away, has been developed by the Army.

The experimental hand-held flashlight radar, designed at the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, produces an audible signal when an object passes through its invisible beam. It ignores stationary terrain, and picks out only moving objects.

A tank, a jeep or soldiers moving toward the radar are clearly detected, and each gives a characteric sound. An experienced operator can spot a tank by its two-pitched radar sound, caused by the separate motions of the vehicle body and its turning tracks. The radar signal from a jeep or truck is a single whine which varies with speed. Soldiers walking create another distinctive sound caused by leg and body motion.

Such movements can be detected even through fog, darkness, and light foliage.

The new radar is aimed like a flashlight. It can search for targets at ranges over a mile and a quarter. When the operator hears a target, he can read its range directly on a dial.

The first experimental model of the radar is a box about the size of a portable typewriter fitted with a pistol grip t aim the search beam. Controls are in easy reach on the back surface.

The operator monitors the sounds and, if necessary, he can attach an auxiliary unit to the set for a visual display. This gives more detailed information on the distance and character of a suspect target.

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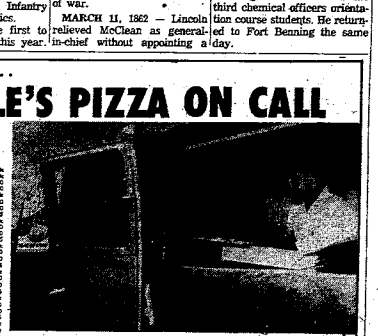

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MAN—The Ultimate Weapon

'Infantry' Contributors Have Common Interests

A list of contributors to Infantry Magazine reads like a passenger list on a globe-circling liner.

Among authors recently published in the magazine, official organ of The Infantry School, are officers from Australia, West Germany and Brazil and a sergeant from Holland.

These writers subscribe to the magazine, which has a 10,000 circulation, but only one of them has ever visited Fort Benning. The Australian officer spent two weeks observing training facilities on the post.

Even among U. S. contributors to the magazine, there is a great variety of interests. They include Infantry, artillery, signal, armor and commissioned officers. Some of the authors f articles in members of the Medical Service Corps. Some are civilians. One is a civilian minister.

The magazine has been called "The Voice of the Infantry." It might well be called "The voice of the people who are interested in the success of MAN — The Ultimate Weapon."

The Infantry Magazine is also known as "The Professional Journal For Infantrymen."

Up to Date

This title has been earned by the magazine's devotion to informing its readers on the latest developments in organization, weapons, equipment, tactics and techniques.

Since the magazine recently started publishing information on ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Division) each issue has been a complete sellout.

Infantry is not the only name the magazine has used in its 40-year history, according to Col. J. G. Cornett, chief of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Name Changed

The magazine was begun by then Lt. Col. George C. Marshall in 1922 and was called "Mailing List."

In the early 1940's, the title was changed to "Infantry School Quarterly." In 1957, the name was shortened to "Infantry."

Another change came in 1958 when the magazine appeared in a new format, discarding the pocket edition size for its present full magazine form.

By 1969, The Infantry Magazine was issued bimonthly rather than quarterly.

The larger magazine has made it possible to include new features.

The Infantry Magazine provides a forum for controversial issues. Historical and thought provoking articles are included in its wide range of reading material for Infantrymen.

The magazine is published by the Editorial and Pictorial Office. A non-appropriated fund activity, the office must contract on a competitive basis to use commercial printers.

Editor of the magazine is Lt. Col. J. S. Douglas. With the help of eight people, he has the responsibility of all phases of the publication. This includes editing manuscripts, clearing them, finding or preparing art work and keeping tab on the highly mobile subscribers who change militiary addresses at the rate of 2,500 per issue.

Col. Douglas' staff includes 1st Lt. Leon P. Alexander, assistant editor; Capt. Roger M. Deming, production chief; Mrs. Esther L. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Martha L. Biskup, business manager.

Assisting Mrs. Biskup are Sp4 Edward J. France, Pfc William Champion, and Pvt. Lawrence M. Bold.

An illustrator from the Special Editing Section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office helps prepare the layout for the magazine. He is Sp4 Yoshiaki Murano.

Murano has completed three years of study toward a degree in commercial art at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I sometimes get in to far over my head with demands for art work," Murano said. "Then I send out an SOS for help."

Two men who rally to the call for help are Sp4 Clifford R. Hatcher and Pfc Ted Wolfovich assigned to the Visual Aids Section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

IBM Records

Records for the magazine are kept by IBM machine. Sp France wires the panels for the machine and operates it.

"The worst thing we face in handling circulation," he said, "is that many people fail to give us a change of address until two or three months have passed. They eventually get their magazines, but naturally they are late."

Contributors or subscribers are requested to address all correspondence to The Infantry Magazine, Editorial and Pictorial Office, U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.



NEW AWARD . . . Sgt. Lou V. Hines, Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group 22nd Infantry, Fort Lewis Wash., is the first recipient of a one year subscription to Infantry Magazine. The award is for being honor graduate of The Infantry School's Davy Crockett course. Major James A. Williams of the Weapons Department of The School made the presentation.



300 May Attend

Girl Scout Anniversary Chapel Services Slated

Approximately 300 members of 24 Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout troops at the post will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America March 11.

About 250 girls will attend the 9:30 a.m. service at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel. They will be in uniform and will occupy reserved seats.

The choir for the service will be composed of Girl Scouts. They will sing "God Our Loving Father," a Finnish folk song.

Directing the choir will be Miss Norma Dowling, a teacher in the post Children's School System.

Fifty Catholic Girl Scouts will attend the 9 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. They will occupy reserved seats and receive Holy Communion.

There will be a Communion breakfast for the Catholic Girl Scouts and leaders at the Main Officers' Open Mess following the Mass.

Attending the services will be members of Brownie Troops 4, 12, 22, 23, 47, 63, 76, 78, 85, 92, 116, 151, 192 and 217.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troops 23, 95, 138, 161, 126, 163, 169 and 193, and Senior Girl Scout Troops 57 and 73.

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French Attache At Post

Brig. Gen. Philippe Gouraud, French military attache to Washington, D. C., arrived at the post Wednesday for a two-day visit.

Yesterday morning he visited Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant.

Gen. Gouraud then was briefed by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and the Combat Developments Office. He also observed a problem in record and trainfire marksmanship training.

After an official luncheon, the Allied officer was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School. His schedule also included a briefing on the utilization of the post in training support.

Gen. Gouraud is slated to depart Fort Benning this morning.

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Know Your Senior NCOs

Our senior NCO for this week, Sergeant Major Thomas A. Mingey of the Infantry Board, first entered the Army in 1943 and took basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas.

After basic training he participated in both the Ardennes and the Central European campaigns of World War II with the 5th Infantry Division. He remained with the division until the end of the war.

At the start of the Korean conflict he was assigned to Fort Dix, N.J. In July, 1950, he was assigned to Korea with Company C, 5th Regimental Combat Team as platoon sergeant and later as first sergeant. He participated in the UN Fall Offensive of 1950 the first UN Counter-Offensive and the UN Summer Offensive on 1951 with that unit.

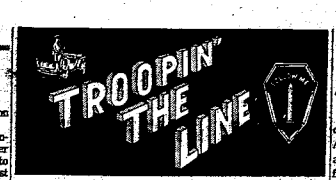


E-9 MINGEY

In September 1951, he returned to Fort Dix and was later selected for an assignment to the military academy at West Point, N.Y., as noncommissioned officer in charge of ranges. In May, 1957, he was assigned in Hawaii where he served as first sergeant of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry. He was promoted to E-9, in June, 1960.

Among his decorations and awards, Sgt. Mingey holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge (second award), The Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with two clusters.

Sgt. Mingey recently reenlisted for 3 more years, in a ceremony at the Infantry Board.



Special Awards

Capt. Adolph E. Bauman, Army Commendation Medal; SMajor Wallace H. Burt, Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 Edwin P. Schreier Jr., Army Commendation Medal; Pfc William K. Murphy, Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 Robert W. Powers, Army Commendation Medal; Sfc Frank W. Braxton, Incentive Award;

Lt. Col. Howard K. Merriam, Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster; Lt. Col. Albert E. Pokorny, Major Neol Messerly Jr., Capt. Lee G. Erness.

Promotions

To Major: Grace T. Martin and Catherine Rose Hagarty, both of MAH. To Sp6: Lamar Garret. To Cpl: Robert M. Hammer.

Sfc Newl G. Hunter, five years; Cpl. Archibald Centeno, six years.

Retirements

Lt. Col. Albert E. Pokorny; Lt. Col. Howard K. Merrian; Major Neol Messerly, Jr. and Capt. Lee G. Erness.

Air Defense CG Departs Today After Briefings

Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield yesterday for an overnight stay.

With Gen. Wood on the flight from Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., is his aide, Major James G. Campbell.

Gen. Wood toured the post and received briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

The three-star general will depart Fort Benning today from Lawson Field. His next step will be Turner Air Force Base.

NG MP Unit Earns Rating Of Excellent

The 105th Military Police Company, a New York National Guard unit from Utica, has received the rating of "Excellent" in its recently completed Army Training Test.

The test, given to all units on active duty, is the Army's means of determining combat readiness.

The 105th is considered combat ready and has undertaken a new mission. The mission is to support the provost marshal activities on the post.

As part of its test, the company was required to fight off an aggressor attack, quell a riot, conduct a raid, organize and execute the capture of aggressor partisans, secure vital information and maintain traffic and town patrol over a wide area.

The 105th was commended as obviously enthusiastic and exerting sincere desire to accomplish its test by Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal of The Infantry Center.

One platoon of the 105th has been assigned to support the 2nd Infantry Division in its maneuvers on post and moves to other Army installations. The other platoons will support military police operations on the Main Post.

During the Army Training Test, the company was visited by Major Gen. Ralph Butchers, Army provost marshal general, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Before being called to active duty last fall in the Army's build-up program, the 105th was a company of the 102nd Military Police Battalion, New York National Guard, of Utica.

The 105th is commanded by 1st Lt. Edward D. Lockwood, a Regular Army officer.



ERNESS MESSERLY



POKORNY MERRIAM

Driver Award

Pfc Clark Sitze, a 105 mm Howitzer cannoneer in Battery D, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has been selected battalion Driver of the Month. Selection was based on maintenance and driver ability.

Reserve Chief Visits USAR Units

Major Gen. Frederick M. Warren, chief of the Army Reserve and Reserve Officers Training Corps, Department of the Army, visited facilities of The Infantry Center Tuesday.

His itinerary included a briefing on Army Reserve components, and visits with five Army Reserve units on active duty.

Gen. Warren visited the 414th Transportation Company of Greenville, S. C., 891st Medical Detachment of Atlanta, 322nd Ordnance Company of Dover, N. J., 391st Engineer Battalion of Greenville, and the 233rd Signal Company of Indianapolis.

He returned to Washington Tuesday afternoon.

ON CYNICISM

The amazing thing in life is how rarely those are cynics who have the right to be.—Norman Thomas. Quoted by Bere V. Loper in Pulpit Digest.



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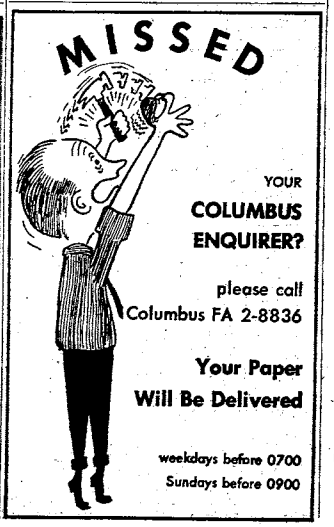
HONOR DISPENSARY . . . MSgt Frederick Steenrod (R), NCO in charge of the Harmony Church Dispensary, is presented the Honor Dispensary plaque for February by Col. William A. Todd, Jr., post surgeon and commander of Martin Army Hospital. The award is based on four weekly inspections during which the facilities are graded on military courtesy, housekeeping, care of the surrounding area, condition of equipment and efficiency of operation.



SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 19-20

Second Division News FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962 Page 11

Final Ft. McClellan Training Ends

2 Battle Groups, 2 Artillery Battalions Return Home in Mud-Caked Vehicles

Two 2nd Division battle groups, two artillery battalions and supporting units traveled back to Fort Benning Monday following a seven-day training exercise at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Men of the 9th and 38th Infantries returned by motor convoy through freezing wind and occasional snow flurries with seven days of hard field training under their belts.

"Good Training"

The mud-caked vehicles and equipment were testimony to weather conditions which contributed to what Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, described as "good training for the men."

These were the same polished and shining vehicles and equipment that left Fort Benning February 27th for the Alabama post.

The men who left Fort Benning with the 9th and 38th Infantries included Soldiers of the 17th and 27th Artillery Battalions, elements of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company and the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

Moving out early on the 27th in an 800-vehicle motor movement, the trip to McClellan, over three different routes, lasted seven hours, with the last units arriving just before dark. The troops traveling over various routes ate packed lunches and made rest stops every two hours.

The two battle groups, Brigade Trains, special units and the Brigade Headquarters involved in the maneuver problem arrived last Tuesday. It was the second such exercise at Fort McClellan for the division this year.

In the First Exercise

Participating in the earlier exercise were 1st, 23rd and 87th Infantries with three artilley battalions and their supporting elements.

An hour before daylight last Wednesday, the men of the division rolled out of their sleeping bags and started working toward the noon deadline set for phase one of the maneuver.

Shortly after the operation began, General Reynolds was standing in mud beside the first main obstacle — Cane Creek. Not far off his jeep was also in the mud, sunk down to its axles. He was there to observe preparations for a water crossing of the 38th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Maurice C. Holden.

The 38th had assumed the attack position and its first objective was to take control of a hill on the opposite side of Cane Creek. The 9th Infantry, under the command of Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, was in defense of that objective.

Handicapped by limited road systems, the 38th was forced to make the water crossing on a large front within observation of the defending task force. To obscure their operations, the 38th called on the 100th Chemical Group's smoke generator company, the 218th, to lay down heavy smoke screens.

General Reynolds said the use of smoke screens gave the battle group the opportunity to operate with smoke, and at the same time allowed chemical personnel the opportunity to operate with the division.

Asked if the rain and mud were giving the division much difficulty, the general replied that it was giving the men good training under very realistic conditions. He said the mud did not present an insurmountable problem and gave the men additional training in operation under such conditions.

At the creek with General Reynolds to observe the crossing was Colonel John A. Arthur, deputy brigade commander. The exercise, said Col. Arthur, "was a magnificent ex-

(See MCCLELLAN, Page 14)



LT. GEN. TRAPNELL AT MCCLELLAN . . . Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, right, Third U.S. Army Commander, observes a Fort McClellan operation with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, center, division commanding general, and Colonel John M. Arthur, deputy brigade commander. For what they're observing, see P. 14.

Financial Series Begins This Week

The first article in a series concerning personal financial management begins in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

For information on the Wage Earners Bankruptcy Plan, see "The Judge Says," Page 4.

Intelligence Corps Chief Visits 2nd Div Wednesday

Here for a brief visit with the 2nd Infantry Division Wednesday was Major General Garrison B. Coverdale, chief, Intelligence Corps and commanding general, U. S. Army Intelligence Center, located at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

Greeted at 9:15 a.m. at division headquarters by an honor ceremony made up of Soldiers of the division's 1st Infantry and 2nd Engineer Battalion, General Coverdale accepted a 13-gun salute fired by men of the 15th Artillery's Battery B.

In CG's Office

Following the ceremony, the visitor attended a briefing held by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, in the office of the commanding general.

Attending the briefing were Major Sidney Roche, assistant division G-2, and Captain Richard E. Evers, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment commander. Captain Evers, who also acted as escort officer, later in the morning conducted a briefing in his office at the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment. The M I briefing followed a visit to the office of the assistant chief of staff, G-2, where General Coverdale was briefed by Major Roche.

General Coverdale arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday. His visit included briefings on intelligence instruction at the U.S. Army Infantry School. He is scheduled to depart Fort Benning today.



AT REVIEW
Maj. Gen. Coverdale

87th Infantrymen Begin Testing for EIB Monday

BY 87TH INF PIO

The 87th Infantryman will have a chance to prove himself in the near future as competition for the Expert Infantryman's Badge is about ready to start.

Battle group pre-testing for EIB will begin Monday under the supervision of the project officer, Captain Kenneth J. Sweeney. Those men who successfully pass the battle group test will be recommended to the division test team as candidates to be tested March 19-29.

Test Site

The construction of the battle group test site, located near Essebagger Field, was recently completed by members of Combat Support Company under the surveillance of Sergeant First Class Ronald L. Green, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the project.

All members of the 87th Infantry will be eligible to compete for the coveted blue badge with the exception of the medical and engineering platoons. Every man must have a character rating of "excellent" and must be qualified sharpshooter with his primary individual weapon.

To qualify for EIB, candidates must first pass a physical fitness test that includes a 12-mile road march which must be completed in three hours or less.

The EIB test consists of approximately fourteen stations, each of which must be successfully completed with a minimum of 70 out of 100 points. To thoroughly test each soldier, the subject areas include: military courtesy, first aid, mines, patrolling, map reading, military intelligence, adjustment of fire techniques, communications, grenades, chemical, biological and nuclear warfare and, finally, proficiency tests on individual weapons.

The overall objective of the Expert Infantryman's Badge test, as described by the Department of the Army, is to "provide tangible recognition for the attainment of a high degree of professional skill, proficiency and excellence as an infantryman."

2nd Aviation Company's Planes Log 400 Hours During Exercise

BY 2ND AVIATION CO. PIO

Under the concept of modern warfare, instantaneous reinforcements and versatile means of mobilization are considered essential.

During the exercise last week at Fort McClellan, Ala., the 2nd Infantry Division was assisted in its mission by air support from the 2nd Aviation Company.

400 Hours

Under the supervision of Captain Daniel R. Stefanowich, direct support platoon leader, the aviation element flew approximately 400 hours of support missions during the one-week exercise. Captain Thomas L. Williamson assisted Captain Stefanowich as operations officer during the problem.

The aviation support element consisted of 22 aircraft, 23 pilots and 66 ground crew members. During the exercise, various missions were flown under marginal weather and lighting conditions.

Actual tactical medical evacuations were flown by helicopters. The first, flown by Capt. Stefanowich, was evacuated within 12 minutes after receiving word of the emergency. The other, flown by Lieutenants Robert Messer and Frank Otte, was evacuated in 16 minutes.

A WAC was evacuated from Fort McClellan to Maxwell Air Force Base by an L-20 during instrument weather conditions. The pilots were Captain David L. Starkey and Lieutenant Frank Harris.

Major Arlen R. Suddaby, company commander, said that he was "extremely impressed" by the company's performance during the exercise.

The air photographic capabilities of the company were enhanced by the support of the 122nd Signal Battalion's Photographic section and the 2nd Military Intelligence section. With this support it was possible to take aerial photos, having them interpreted and developed within two hours after receiving requests.



TIMBER! ENGINEER AT WORK
Mills, With Motor-Driven Chain Saw

Much to Be Done Before Bridge Begun

"Take a picture of that man . . . without him, none of this would be possible."

The scene: the bank of the rain-swollen Cane Creek, in the Pelham Range area of Fort McClellan. The voice: that of Brigadier General Loyal Reynolds Jr., Brigade commander and director of this second Fort McClellan exercise.

These words, casually spoken to a Bayonet photographer on the scene, marked "prologue" to the story of Private First Class Dennis L. Mills, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Mills was operating a motor-driven chain saw, slicing through thick logs. His unit was engaged in putting a vehicular bridge across Cane Creek. Before the bridge could go in, however, the approaches had to be readied. It was to this end that Mills, and other members of his squad, were laboring.

Under ideal conditions, such a bridge is usually erected in an hour. This time, due to the muddy approaches, it took the engineers almost 16 full hours of work to get across.

This bridge, like all the projects of the engineer platoons, was built tactically, under simulated combat conditions, thus making it even harder for the completion of the structure.

Mills, the central figure of this story, joined the Army in May 1961 and took Basic Engineer Training with Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion. In August, he was transferred to his present unit, Company D.

A 19 - year - old native of Waynesboro, Penna., Mills gained much experience with the chain saw during high school, working summers for an uncle who owned a sawmill near his hometown.

Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 83rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 12 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill: Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIS Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Official personnel call Capt. Riddle, JA 4-7584

UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1626 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.

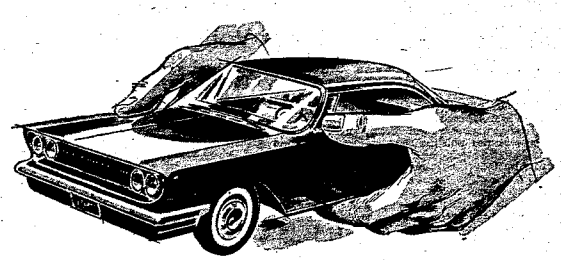
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

Four '1st' NCOs Graduate in CBR

By 1st. Inf PIO

Four non-commissioned officers of the 1st Infantry graduated Friday from the United States Army Infantry Center's Chemical - Biological - Radiological School, class ten.

Returning to their units Monday were Sergeant Alfred E. Alexander, Company E, Sergeant Robert Mitchell, Company A, Sergeant Jimmie L. Ruth, Combat Support Company and Sergeant Theodore R. Shillings, Headquarters Company.



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MP IN ACTION . . . PFC Brian F. Thayer, 105th Military Police Co., directs traffic in the Pelham Range area during the Fort McClellan exercise. He is stationed at a cross-roads traffic control point during the 38th Infantry's motor movement. (Photo by Roberts)

New 38th Commo Officer Gets 'Initiation' at McClellan

By 38th Inf PIO

The new communications officer of the 38th Infantry, Lieutenant Rodney A. Pimental, got a quick "baptism of fire" in his new job last week.

Lt. Pimental found out the afternoon of February 23 that he would replace Captain Glenn H. Wilson as communications officer and commo platoon leader for the battle group. Capt. Wilson has received overseas orders and will leave the 38th shortly.

To McClellan

After only a day and a half of work in his new post, Lt. Pimental left with the rest of the battle group for the Fort McClellan field training exercise and with Capt. Wilson's help took over the job of providing radio and wire communication for the 38th Infantry Task Force in the field.

Each time the task force command post moved, the 38th's commo platoon would install 30-odd telephones in the CP area plus provide lights for a number of tents used in the problem's operations.

Lt. Pimental and crew also laid from 10 to 20 miles of wire to line companies and supporting units, monitored a number of administrative and tactical radio nets, and saw to it that all radios in the battle group were functioning properly, making any possible repairs necessary.

The commo platoon also took care of message center and teletype operations during the McClellan exercise.

Lt. Pimental, former weapons platoon leader and executive officer in Company E of the 38th, entered the Army in February of 1958 and took basic and advanced individual training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After spending several months there as an acting sergeant in a training company, he entered Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning.

After graduation in April of 1959, he went to Basic Airborne School here and then joined the 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. At Fort Jackson he served as a company officer, automatic weapons committee chief and company commander, spending two months at Ranger School in July and August of 1960.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his work as company commander and committee chief while at Fort Jackson.

He joined the 38th Infantry in January of 1961.

Engineers' Erdlator Quenched Many Thirsts During Exercise at McClellan

One item any military unit needs at all times — perhaps even more so than a good food supply — is water.

Experts figure that in the field, an average of three gallons of water per day per man is used.

This would mean that during this second Fort McClellan exercise, with just over 3,700 participating, a total of 11,100 gallons of water per day was needed.

This vast amount of water was provided by men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion and two erdlators, water purification units. These units, capable of producing up to 1,500 gallons of fresh, pure water per hour, go to the field whenever needed.

Self-Sufficient

Completely self - sufficient, a water point may be set up and operating within two-and-a-half hours after arriving at a suitable site. The purification unit is electrically driven, and is mounted in a van on a two-and-a-half ton truck. The three huge water storage tanks are easily set up by the two men operating each water point. Power for the water purification and pumping is supplied by a gasoline-powered generator, mounted in a trailer attached to the van. A water point may be set up 225 feet from water, or even further with booster pumps.

With the two men to operate one of these water purification stations, and the chemicals needed for the purification, a water point is self-sufficient for as much as 30 days, needing only fuel for the generator motor.

38th Ups WO Drabek

By 38th Inf PIO

Warrant Officer (W-2) Joe C. Drabek, 38th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present grade in the office of Colonel Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander.

A 17-year veteran, Mr. Drabek is the 38th Infantry's battle group maintenance officer, and has spent the majority of his service time in Army ordnance.

Enlisting in the Army in 1945, he served in Germany with the 559th Ordnance Company from 1946 to 1950 before being assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, with the 49th Ordnance Company.

After a tour of duty in Japan at the Fuchu Ordnance Depot, Mr. Drabek returned to Germany in 1955 to serve with 5th Corps Headquarters until 1959 when he was assigned to Fort Benning.

Receiving his promotion to Warrant Officer (W-1) in 1960, he served as maintenance officer with the 13th Transportation Battalion before joining the 38th Infantry in January 1961.

West Point

The United States Military Academy opened July 4, 1802, with ten cadets. West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

Cav's Alfano Gets New Squadron Job

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Anthony J. Alfano of the 7th Cavalry has recently been transferred from Troop A to the squadron communications shop as the assistant communications officer.

Lt. Alfano will soon become the communications officer upon Lieutenant Monte Davis' release from active duty in April of this year.

Lt. Alfano has functioned in the position of platoon leader and executive officer while serving in Troop A. Lt. Alfano has been with the squadron for a little over a year.



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BEN CASEY ABC-TV
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FOOTBRIDGE . . . Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell (foreground) watches as men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion construct a foot bridge across Cane Creek at Fort McClellan during last week's exercise.



LT. GEN. TRAPNELL ARRIVES . . . A Military Police jeep escorts Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U.S. Army commanding general, into the Brigade area at Fort McClellan. The three-star general toured division units for about four hours Saturday. (Photo by Roberts)

Final Fort McClellan Training Ends

(Continued From Page 11)

perience" for the men because of the unfamiliar terrain.

He said that at Fort Benning the men knew what obstacles to expect during their training. This, he said, is not necessarily true at McClellan.

Artillery, Air Strikes

While the engineers laid down a road approach to the creek, the 9th Infantry used artillery and air strikes against the 38th and dropped harassing propaganda leaflets.

A platoon-size guerrilla force was lifted via helicopter into the 38th's rear area. Their objective: to attack supply points and supporting elements.

Once the approach was laid, engineers threw a 38-foot dry span bridge across the water to bring up supplies. The 60-ton bridge was sufficient to accommodate almost all the vehicles carried to McClellan.

The defending forces withdrew following an attack by the 38th on their first objective. This ended the first day of battle.

Throughout the next day, troops of the 38th moved steadily forward to their final objective. During this attack they were hit by a simulated nuclear blast set off by defending forces. The blast wiped out an Infantry company, forcing the 38th to call for a replacement from the rear area. With the addition of replacements, the 9th was driven from their entrenched positions, ending phase one of the exercise.

Following phase one of the McClellan exercise, battle groups and their supporting units conducted foot and motor marches to exchange training areas. The 9th later went into the attack and the 38th defended in phase two of the problem.

After phase two, which was a repeat performance of phase one with different units attacking and defending, the exercises ended Monday. All that remained for the men was the trip back and cleaning up, a process which lasted throughout this week at their garrison areas on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill.

4 Reenlist With Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Three non-commissioned officers and a Private First Class recently reenlisted for a total of 21 years in ceremonies held in the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Sergeant Jessie Etheridge, Jr., with 18 years in the Army, reenlisted for an additional three years. Sergeant Etheridge is assigned to the Forward Communications Company and serves as a circuit control sergeant.

Specialist Five William A. French, Jr., with a total of eight years in the service, reenlisted for six years. Specialist French is a radio repairman in the division signal supply and maintenance section of the battalion.

Sergeant Willie B. Wade, with eight years to his credit, reenlisted for an additional six. Sergeant Wade is assigned to the Command Operations Company as a circuit control sergeant.

Private First Class James L. A. McDonald, with six years' prior service, reenlisted for an additional six years. He is assigned to the Forward Communications Company as a radio repairman.

Sergeant L. Renoux 2nd High in CBR

By 69th Armor PIO

Staff Sergeant Leonard G. Renoux of the 1st Platoon, Company D, 69th Armor recently completed the commanders' chemical, biological and radiological course at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Renoux attended the 80-hour course presented by the U. S. Army Infantry Center and finished second in a class of 52.

He is a tank commander of the 1st platoon and a member of his unit CBR team.

Captain Moore New S-2 at 23rd; Lieutenant Malone Leading Co. E

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Echo Company of the 23rd Infantry has lost its company commander, Captain David S. Moore, who has taken over duties as battle group intelligence officer. Captain Moore replaces Captain Maurice Van Meter who was assigned to the 87th Infantry.

Assuming command of Company E is Lieutenant Lawrence Malone, Echo's former executive officer. Lieutenant Malone is a West Point graduate, class of '58, and is both Ranger and Airborne qualified. Before coming to the 23rd he served a year in Spain as aide - de - camp to Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr. Lieutenant Malone is a native of Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieutenant James Hogan has been assigned as Echo Company's executive officer.

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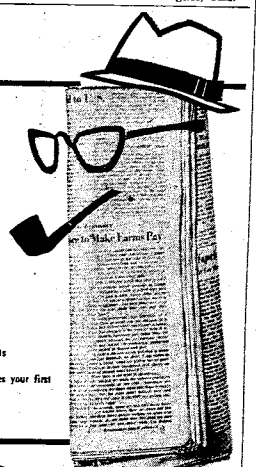

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TO RUCKER
Col. McGraw

Col. McGraw, Avn. Officer, Leaves Div.

After approximately three years as 2nd Division Aviation Officer, Colonel Robert E. McGraw is leaving for an assignment at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Prior to his assignment at Ft. Rucker, Col. McGraw will be at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., to finish his baccalaureate degree. He will enter school there March 19.

The function of a DAO involves various activities. It is his duty to advise the division commander and staff of the capabilities of the aviation company and help determine priority type missions.

2nd Aviation Company flies approximately 1200 hours per month. During his tour, there have been no aviation fatalities and a minimum of accidents.

A dual-rated pilot himself, Col. McGraw was initially qualified in fixed wing aircraft at Fort Rucker and later attended the Officers' Rotary Wing Qualification Course for helicopters at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Col. McGraw is a combat veteran of World War II. He served with the 34th Infantry Division in North Africa and Italy from 1942-44. After the war ended, he attended the advanced Infantry class at Ft. Benning, and then served as an instructor with the Infantry staff at Benning.

87th Dep. CO Assigned To The Far East

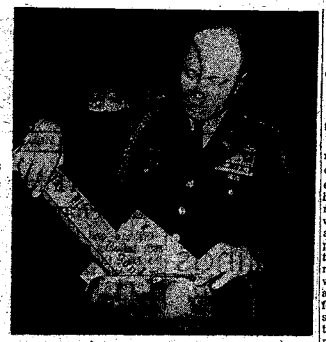
By 87th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas W. Syverson, the 87th Infantry's deputy battle group commander since September, has been reassigned to the Far East.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, he served as the 2nd Division's assistant G-3 (operations) before joining the 87th.

The Webster, South Dakota, native is a veteran of nine campaigns, reaching back to the beginnings of World War II. He has accumulated more than 20 awards and decorations for his service.

His successor has not been named.



PACKING UP FOR THE FAR EAST
87th's Deputy Commander, Lt. Col. Syverson

ACMs Given To Six in Div

A 2nd Division warrant officer and five enlisted men have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service by direction of the Secretary of the Army.

Those cited, and the inclusive dates, are:

Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) George A. Babb, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Engineer Battalion, Sept. 19, 1959 to February 28; Sergeant First Class Burl D. Claborn, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. 87th Infantry, December 16, 1960 to December 31; Sergeant First Class Tommie L. Little, Company B, 69th Armor, March 14, 1960, to February 28.

Specialist Five Elmer C. Burkey, Company A, 69th Armor, November 26, 1958, to February 28; Specialist Four Frank C. Miller Jr., 2nd Administration Company, April 1, 1960, to March 5, and Specialist Four John J. Coyle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, August 1, 1960, to February 28.

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Chant-Less 1st Inf. Sponsoring Contest

By 1st Infantry PIO

"Hut, two, three, four" is the count of the drill master.

As a means to ease the monotony of long marches and to contribute to the espirit of an entire force, military units have long employed unique marching chants which deal with the traditions of the unit and which, in time, become a part of the same unit traditions. One of the most famous marching chants is the "Duckworth Chant" which is based around the "One, two, three four" count. Since the chant is strong rhythmic and almost tuneless, it provides the marching step of the unit without requiring great skill on the part of the marchers.

At the present time the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry does not have a suitable marching chant and has established a contest to discover the most suitable marching chant for the unit.

Each company of the battle group expects to sponsor a chant and a unit drill platoon will perform a series of close order drill movements while marching to the rhythm of its own chant on March 31.

The writer, or writers, of the winning chant will be awarded an appropriate trophy.

After the selection of the chant all units will use the "Always First Chant" in all foot movements and physical training formations.

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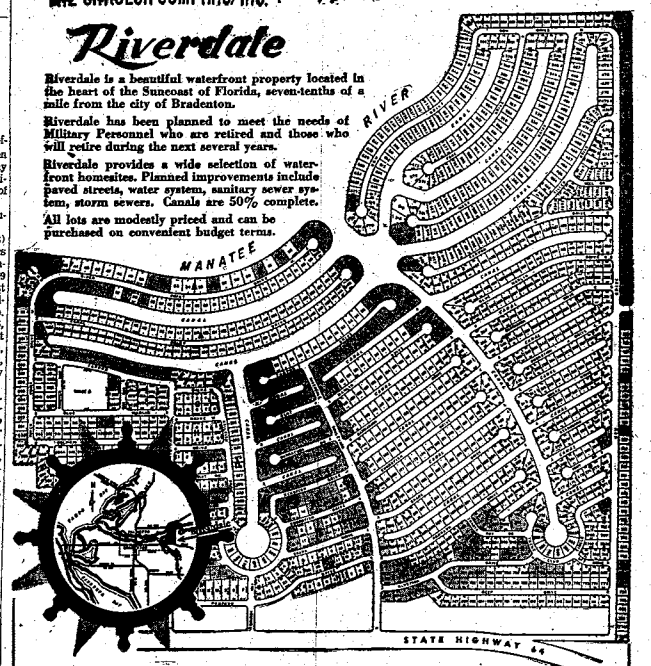

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. LAURENCE BISHOFF, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Division Artillery Ladies Attend Monthly Meetings

The ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters were guests recently for coffee at the home of Mrs. David Keller.

Co-hostess was Mrs. William F. Doherty. Mrs. Frank Osmanski poured at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, yellow snapdragons and white glads. Mrs. Johnnie Autman was a new arrival.

12th Artillery

Mrs. Michael Cornwall was hostess at an informal coffee for the ladies of the 12th Artillery at her home recently. A silver bowl with floating camellias decorated the serving table.

15th Artillery

A recipe exchange and tall story contest were enjoyed by the ladies of the 15th Artillery at their recent monthly coffee, held in the home of Mrs. L. J. Hansmann.

Assisting Mrs. Hansmann was Mrs. George S. Green. A miniature cherry tree formed the centerpiece in honor of George Washington's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Harold Gish, Mrs. Donald Gray, Mrs. Donald Ruby and Miss Annabelle White. Mrs. Henry McLaughlin won the doorprize.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Francis Sheridan poured the coffee at the monthly meeting of the ladies of the 17th Artillery. Mrs. Charles Church and Mrs. Willie Phillips were hostesses. A centerpiece of camellias graced the serving table. Miss Louise Wilkie, sister of Mrs. George Kiver, was a special guest.

27th Artillery

Plans to start a square dance group were discussed at the monthly meeting of the ladies of the 27th Artillery. Mrs. James D. Clark was hostess and Mrs. Charles B. Harper poured. An artificial arrangement of apple blossoms formed the centerpiece on the coffee table.

37th Artillery

Mrs. Henry Parker and Mrs. T. E. Landkammer were hostesses for the ladies of the 37th Artillery. Mrs. Landkammer poured. Green and gold artificial flowers in a cornucopia decorated the room.

38th Artillery

Green and yellow candles on a green cloth decorated the monthly meeting of the ladies of the 38th Artillery. Mrs. Robert Parsons and Mrs. Edmund Rozecki were hostesses.



WITH DEPARTING 2ND AVIATION LADIES
From Left, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Trower

Two 38th Infantry Parties Mark Promotions, Farewells

Officers and ladies of the 38th Infantry met recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess for a social hour, dinner and an evening of dancing.

The group dined on lobster and filet mignon. The decorative motif was supplied by humorous drawings of staff officers and company commanders.

Eight recently promoted officers of the 38th Infantry were hosts at a promotion party held recently at Victory Lodge for officers of the battle group.

The hosts included Captain (Chaplain) William R. French, Captains William T. Wade, Ross W. Winne Jr. and Glenn H. Wilson, and Lieutenants Donald B. Able Jr., Harold W. Darden Jr., Roderick C. Martin and Howard J. Nolan Jr.

Mrs. Reynolds Lends Home For Avn Tea

Fresh flowers were used Friday throughout the rooms open to the guests attending a tea at the home of Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. honoring Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, whose husband is being transferred to Fort Rucker.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard A. Tower Jr., Mrs. Franklin Harris and Mrs. Harland S. Trower. Mrs. Tower and Mrs. Joe J. Breedlove poured.

At a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. James W. Grimes, a remembrance was presented to Mrs. McGraw. Farewells were also said to Mrs. Trower and Mrs. Stephen Solmon III.

A special guest was Miss Margaret McGraw. Attending their first tea were Mrs. Charles Ircink and Mrs. Paul Wickliffe.

23rd Inf Bridge

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry played bridge recently, hosted by Mrs. Del L. Briscoe and Mrs. True G. Miller.

First prize went to Mrs. George B. Callahan, second to Mrs. Joel W. Breeding and low to Mrs. Andrew H. Weisenfeld.

Col. Connor Farewells Said in BG

The ladies of the 87th Infantry gathered for coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Colonel Robert E. Connor attended to bid farewell to the ladies and to introduce Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, wife of Colonel Hughett, who is scheduled to succeed Colonel Connor as battle group commander.

Mrs. Hughett was presented with a carnation corsage.

Mrs. Douglas Syverson was presented with an engraved silver tray as a remembrance of the 87th Infantry. Lieutenant Colonel Syverson leaves this month for the Far East. Farewells were also said to Mrs. Dion Johnson who will make her home in Portland, Maine, while Captain Johnson is in the Far East.



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T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12 $7.90
FRESH FRYERS (limit 15 lbs.) ..... lb. 25c
Western USDA Grade Good
BEEF LOINS ..... lb. 69c
Hamburger . . . lb. 40c | All Meat Weiners lb 45c
Calf or Beef TONGUE .. lb. 25c | Calf or Beef HEARTS . . . lb. 20c
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G-1 Ladies See Films of India

Movies of Kashmir, India, taken by Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones while he was a United Nations observer in India, were shown to the G-1 Ladies during a coffee at Mrs. Jones' home recently.

New arrivals were Mrs. Milton M. Rothleitner and Mrs. James O'Neil.

Carnation corsages were presented to the special guests including Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. John B. Wine and Mrs. James Larson.

Major J. Jess Remembered By Old Unit

Major James R. Jess, new assistant division G-3, recently was honored with a party given by members of his former unit, the 27th Artillery.

The guests of honor, Maj. and Mrs. Jess, were presented with mementoes of their tour with the 27th Artillery by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, battalion commander.

A skit entitled "This Is Your Life" was narrated by Captain Roy L. Sherard. Projector slides made by Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles W. Seal, letters and other documents depicting the more humorous or trying events of Major Jess' tour were presented with tongue-in-cheek seriousness.

Incidental Intelligence

Capt., Mrs. Moore Host Dinner Party

Captain and Mrs. David S. Moore were hosts recently at a dinner party at their quarters.

Guests were members of Company E, 23rd Infantry, which Captain Moore recently commanded. He is currently at the 23rd's S-2 section.

Lieutenant Lawrence M. Mahone, Lieutenant Jimmy Hogan, Lieutenant and Mrs. Raul G. Villaronga, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles E. Feuerbacher, Lieutenant Henry J. Touhey and Lieutenant Robert N. Wolfe later entertained their hosts at the Supper Club.

Ord Ladies Meet, Set Lunch Plans

Decoration plans for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon were discussed at the recent 702nd Ordnance Battalion monthly coffee.

Mrs. Woodrow Myers and Mrs. Larry Moorer were hostesses. Mrs. Myers poured.

Lieutenant James A. Mosier's mother was a special guest. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff.

14,000 Officers

In 1941 the War Department had at its disposal only 14,000 commissioned officers who had devoted their whole time to professional preparation for war.



COMING TUESDAY . . . Some of the models and clothes to be shown at the Tuesday Second Division Officers' Wives Club Fashion Show. Models are, from left, Mrs. Phillip L. Lee, Mrs. George Krajack, Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. Charles Busch. Held in the Supper Club, the show will begin with luncheon at 12:30. (Photo by Joslin)

Nezveskys Host 23rd for Dinner

Members of Company B, 23rd Infantry were dinner guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. Israel Nezveskys.

Guests were Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel W. Breeding, Lieutenant and Mrs. John M. Hansen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dewey Engle, Jr., Lieutenant Walter L. Swain and Lieutenant and Mrs. Milo Johnson.

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Ten in 2nd Aviation Honored At a Farewell Dinner-Dance

Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, Major and Mrs. John Roush, Captain and Mrs. Donald Masters, Captain John H. Hook, Captain Robert Wall and Captain and Mrs. Larry Miller were honored recently at a farewell dinner-dance at the Lawson Officers' Club.

Hosts were the members of the general support platoon of 2nd Aviation Company. Receiving the guests were Captain Paul Robeson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Jerry C. Mills.

An arrangement of white flowers and candles was centered on the banquet table. Aviation cufflinks and tieclasps were presented to all the men leaving.

A skit was presented by the men of support platoon after dinner. Farewells were said by Major Arlen Suddaby. Newcomers included Major and Mrs. Richard Holtes, Major and Mrs. Garmon Aure, Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Wicklife, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Ircink and Mrs. Janet Cannon.

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EXPLAINS MP PARTICIPATION . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., Brigade commander, listens as Lt. Paul G. Hennen, Brigade provost marshal, explains Military Police participation in the Fort McClellan exercise. (Photo by Roberts)

McGill Sees Troop Info. Class Here

Ralph E. McGill, a member of the Secretary of Defense's Committee for Non-Military Instruction, got a first-hand look at a 2nd Division Troop Information Class last week.

Escorted by Major Darwin C. Miller, division information officer, Mr. McGill, with Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, sat in on an 87th Infantry class at Theater Nine. He was officially welcomed by Colonel Robert E. Connor, 87th commander.

McGill, publisher and former Pulitzer Prize - winning editor of The Atlanta Constitution, came to the 2nd Division on a field visit as a member of the Secretary of Defense's Committee for Non-Military Instruction.

The class, held last Friday, was taught by Lieutenant Floyd W. Blunk, 87th assistant adjutant. His subject was "Insurance."

First Army

The first American national army did not come into being until 1775 when the 13 English colonies in North America banded together to throw off British rule.

Van Meter New 87th S-4

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain Maurice R. Van Meter has recently been assigned to the 87th Infantry as the new S-4 (supply) officer.

His previous assignment was within the division as the S-2 (intelligence) with the 23rd Infantry.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, he has taught military science at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Captain Van Meter will be working with the new assistant S-4, Lieutenant Kenneth F. Melton, formerly a platoon leader of Company B. He will replace Lieutenant John A. Dennis, who recently received an overseas assignment. Originally from Columbia, South Carolina, Lt. Melton is a graduate of North Georgia College.

Cav's Lt. Mullins At C-B-R School

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Raiford E. Mullins of the 7th Cavalry has recently departed for Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he will attend the four - week Chemical - Biological - Radiological Officers' School.

Lt. Mullins is presently assigned as the squadron liaison officer. Upon his return, he will assume the duties as executive officer of Troop C.

Lt. Mullins has been with the squadron for four months. He is married and has one child.

GI Bill

The Korean GI Bill was enacted in July 1952 and contains a five-point program to help Korean veterans readjust to civilian life.

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87th Wins Basketball Tourney

SPORT NEWS

Post Bowling Tournament

The 1962 Fort Benning Bowling Tournament will be held at the Main Post Bowling Alleys April 9-15.

The tournament is held each year to determine the military personnel, men and women, that will represent the post at the Third Army Bowling Tournament.

Any individual that wishes to participate must meet the following eligibility rules:

1. The tournament is open to military personnel participating in leagues under the direction of the Fort Benning City Association or the Columbus City Association.
2. Only personnel with a league average of 170 or above as of March 1 are eligible.
3. All entries must be submitted by qualified individuals to the Main Post Bowling Alley by 3 p.m. March 29.
4. Forms may be picked up at the Main Post Bowling Alley.
5. Only entries on regulation forms will be accepted.

Women interested in competing in the tournament must meet the following qualifications.

1. Entries must be submitted by 3 p.m. March 29.
2. Entrant must be a member of the 1962 W. I. B. C. Association.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Main Post Bowling Alley.

Division Bowling Leagues

ALWAYS FIRST BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
CS Co.	14	7
Co. E	10½	5½
Co. B	11	9
Hd Officers	10	9
Hq. Co.	10	6
Co. D	8	8
Co. C	6½	11½
Co. A	6	12

Main Series: Chester Westerfell, Headquarters Co., 582.
Main Game Scratch: Thomas Gray, Engr. Co., 227.
High Handicap: Murray Schooner, Castle Group Officers, 307.

INTERMEDIATE LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	54	26
Apaches	40	41
Cherokees	38½	43½
Poncas	37½	46½

Ind. High Games
Donn Clack 183, Fran Cunningham 156, Ronnie Regan 147, Mickey Tighe 140.
Ind. High Series
Regan 465, Clark 405, Tighe 382, Cunningham 378.
High Team Games
Shawnees 622, Poncas 622, Apaches 616, Cherokees 572.
High Team Series
Apaches 1749, Cherokees 1741, Ponca 1723, Shawnees 1691.

OFFICERS' WIVES' BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Teasers	51	37
Hits and Misses	48	40
Pin Rips	48½	39½
Total Balls	47½	47½
Rejects	47½	46½
Rust Rollers	29	59

High Series
Doris Hazbett 486, Reva Harmon 463, Vertie Crooks 462, Jan Pierce 454, Marguerite Boles 446.
High Games
Vertie Crooks 177, Doris Hazbett 170, Reva Harmon 166, Marguerite Boles 164, Jan Pierce 156.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
87th Inf	11	3	.833
DivArty	10	4	.714
DivTroops	8	5	.615
50th Armor	8	5	.615
1st Inf	6	6	.500
36th Inf	5	8	.385
23rd Inf	3	11	.214
9th Inf	0	14	.000

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Defeats Trains to End Season With 13-1 Record

BY 87TH INF PIO

The 87th Infantry put an end to the division basketball tournament last week at Kelley Hill by defeating Division Trains, 75-44.

By winning the final regularly scheduled game, the Conquerors ended the season with a 13-1 record and thus avoided a playoff with the runner-up team, Division Artillery.

It was hard to believe that the Trains team was the one that, defeated the highly-rated DivArty team only a few days before.

From the outset, Trains play was tense and shaky. Taking full advantage, the 87th attack, spearheaded by George Krajack and Ronald Brooks gained a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and built it up to a commanding 35-17 score at the half.

Trains regained some of their confidence in the second half and came through with some fine offensive play by Walter Clark and Belvain Carrington, but their fast break brand of ball just couldn't get started due to deadly shooting accuracy displayed by the Conquerors.

Also contributing to the team effort was some fierce rebounding by Warner Johnson and the usual sharpshooting of Frank Byrd.

The pressure didn't let up although the second team, made up of Ronald Guy, Joseph Shaheen, Jerry Handy, John Niel and Gary Robinson, played most of the final quarter.

Toward the final buzzer, the crowd became restless sensing the inevitable outcome of the game.

Trains' Clark was high man scorewise with 19 points.

Krajack and Brooks both finished with 18.

Co. D, Hq. Co. Will Represent 23rd

Company D and Headquarters Company will represent the 23rd Infantry in the post-wide volleyball competition.

Play has been underway in the battle group since the middle of February to determine which two company teams would attend the five-day post finals.

Company D and Headquarters were to have played earlier this week to determine the battle group winner and first runner-up.

First and second place winners in the post competition are to represent Fort Benning in later Third Army competition.

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Signal Forward Joined 69th's Team When Signal Lost Sep. Bn. Bid



SIX-FOOT FORWARD
Paul Booterbaugh

One of the more outstanding cage players of the 122nd Signal Battalion was Paul L. Booterbaugh, six foot forward from Company B.

Booterbaugh was a major factor in the battalion's season record in the Separate Battalion basketball competition, ringing in an average of 14 points in many of the contests.

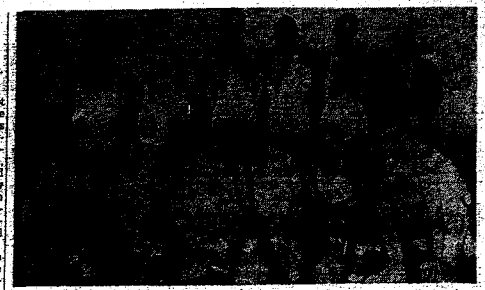
When the battalion lost out in the playoffs, he was asked to join forces with the 69th Armor in their bid for the division championship. He demonstrated the same fine playing ability for the 69th Armor that he had displayed for the signal battalion.

Booterbaugh's basketball playing dates back to his high school days at Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Va. where he lettered for four consecutive years.

His sports activities are not limited to just basketball. He lists baseball and softball as his other favorites. While serving with the 54th Signal Support Company in Seoul, Korea, Booterbaugh held down second base in competition that saw his team wind up the season as runner-up for the championship. He showed the same ability on the battalion's softball team of last year.

It is only natural that with his interests in sports that one of his additional duties is athletic and recreation non-commissioned officer for his company.

When he isn't participating in a sports' program, Booterbaugh serves as a section chief in the telephone section of the fifth platoon.



NAB SECOND PLACE . . . Here are members of the Division Artillery basketball team, second place winner in the division tournament concluded last week. On the front row, left to right, are Harry J. Hamrick, William H. Wilson, Hubert Barksdale, Richard H. Ingram, Royal Patterson and Don W. Yoder. On the back row, left to right, are Charles H. Roberson, George W. Buettner, Omor Furr, Willie J. Readus, Melvin R. Turner and Coach Dorman E. Crawford.

Company E Presented 9th Inf CO's Trophy

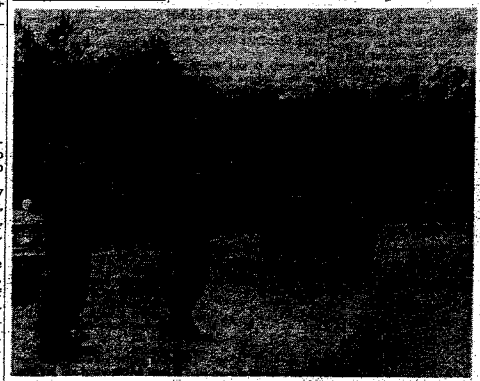
By 9th Infantry PIO

At a special awards ceremony of the 9th Infantry, Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, battle group commanding officer, presented the Battle Group Commander's Trophy to the 9th's Company E.

The award was accepted by Captain Frank G. Whitely, Echo company commander, and First Sergeant J. C. Coody.

This award is based on the best overall scores in mess, maintenance, safety, soldier of the month, reenlistment, annual general inspection, command maintenance inspection, education and morale indicators.

This is a roving trophy which is kept in the possession of the winning company for a six month period.



OFF TO MCCLELLAN . . . Lt. Col James D. Clark checks the time and Military Police Sp4 Richard W. Washburn "waves them by" as elements of the 27th Artillery cross the Initial Point on their way to Fort McClellan. (Photo by Lindquist)

Parman Cited At C-S Office

In the office of the 2nd Division Chief of Staff recently, Specialist Four Larry L. Parman was presented with a certificate of achievement for "outstanding service" to the United States Army.

Specialist Parman, former clerk typist for the office of the assistant chief of staff, G-3, who later stepped into a similar position in the office of the chief of staff, was with the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, beginning April 1960.

The citation presented to Specialist Parman praised his "exceptional administrative ability, sincere devotion to duty and the capacity for accomplishing any task with minimum instruction and supervision."

He was also singled out for his "dependability, diligence and ability to assume responsibility greater than what is normally expected of personnel of his military grade and experience."

Air Forces

In June 1941 the War Department established the Army Air Forces to train and administer air units in the United States.

Lt Sperry Leaving Cav's Troop A; Succeeded by Lt. Jackie L. Welch

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Leonard E. Sperry, commander of the 7th Cavalry's Troop A, has recently received orders assigning him to Fort Bragg, North Carolina and from there to the Far East.

He has served as Troop A commander since his return from the Armor Officers' Advanced Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has been with the squadron for the past two years.

During Lt. Sperry's tour with the 7th Cavalry he served as executive officer of Troop C and later was assigned to the S-3 Section as liaison officer. During his stay in S-3, he assumed the job as S-3 Air. Prior to coming to the squadron he served in Korea as a tank company commander with the 40th Armor Battalion. The lieutenant has been in the Army for 14 years. He entered the Army as a recruit and worked up to the rank of Master Sergeant. He later went to Officers' Candidate School and gained his commission as a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Jackie L. Welch, the executive officer, assumed command of Troop A from Lt. Sperry. Lt. Welch has been with the squadron for two years. During this time he has served as executive officer of Troop C and commander of Troop B. Lt. Welch also commanded Troop A for a short time prior to Lt. Sperry's return from school at Fort Knox.

Lt. Welch joined the squadron after attending the Armor Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lt Welch is married and has one child.

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Basketball All-Stars Selected As Third Army Tourney Nears

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Infantry Center Special Services Athletic Department recently released the names of the players on the All-Star Team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Basketball Tournament at Briant Wells Field House, March 19 to 24.

Players were selected by Athletic Department officials from outstanding records and statistics kept on each player during the major unit basketball competition recently completed.

The All-Star cagers will be under the guidance of Bob Kinard. This will be his third year as head coach in the Third Army Championship playoffs for the post squad. He will be seeking his first championship. Kinard holds the Third Army Runner-up trophy for 1961.

The All-Star Team is made up with such players as Gary Hess, Harold Deane, William "High" Royer and Jim Moreau from the 428th Medical Battalion; Bob Whitehead, Curtis Gentry, Hank Derleth of the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Ronnie Slayer and Jim Westcott from 11th Signal Company representing the 156th Signal Battalion squad; Freddie Morris, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Carvey Jones, Student Brigade and George Krayjack, 2nd Infantry Division.

Hess

Gary F. Hess, from Pittsburgh, Pa., started his basketball career at Munhall High School in Pittsburgh. He is a graduate from Wesleyan College, West Va., where he majored in Social Studies in April 1961. Hess took spring training with the Boston Red Sox farm club. He also played baseball with Winston Salem in the Carolina Class B League, and played two years with the Boston Red Sox in a minor league.

Deane

Harold A. Deane, from Roanoke, Va., attended Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., played varsity basketball and ran track for four years. Deane received a playing contract from the Detroit Pistons and the New York Tapers when called in the Army. He was commissioned in ROTC in 1961.

Royer

William H. Royer, from Columbus, a 1958 graduate of the University of Georgia, played varsity basketball there for three years (1954-57). Royer also is a golf pro. He won the 1958 Georgia State Amateur, Southern Amateur, the 1959 Lake Charles Open as a pro. Royer finished sixth in the Texas Open in 1959. At present he is a golf pro at Ida Cason Calloway Gardens.

Moreau

James M. Moreau, from Opelousos, La., played 1 year of varsity basketball at Louisiana Southwestern University.

Gentry

Curtis Gentry, from Miami, Ohio, received an athletic scholarship in football at Miami College in 1955. Gentry also played college basketball and took spring training with the Detroit Tigers farm team in Decatur, Ill., in 1960.

Krajack

George Krajack, from McKeesport, Pa., first big break in basketball came when he landed a coaching job at Clemson College, S.C. for three years Krajack started for Clemson Cagers in 96 consecutive games, leading the team in almost every department.

He graduated in 1960 and was drafted by the professional New York Knickerbockers but wound up frying out with the Detroit Pistons. He toured with the Pistons in a pre-season exhibition tour against the Cincinnati Royals before entering the service.

Derleth

Henry Derleth, from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, is a four-year letterman in high school, in basketball, football and track.

He attended the University of Wisconsin and played football for four years. In his last year in college he co-captained his team and played end. Derleth also played end for the 1961 Benning Doughboys squad.

Whitehead

Bob Whitehead, from Lombard, Ill., played his college basketball and baseball at Wheaton College, Ill.

He scored over 1300 points during his four years at college. Whitehead was Little All-American his last three years in college. In 1957 he played with Wheaton College in the National Small College Basketball Tournament which won the championship.

Westcott

Jim Westcott, from Atlanta, played basketball for four years while attending Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Slayer

Ronnie Slayer, a native of Greenville, N. C., starred in basketball at Furman University for four years.

Morris

Freddie Morris Jr., from Dallas, Texas, played his basketball while attending Texas College, in Tyler, Texas.

Quote Of The Week

Joe DiMaggio, former N. Y. Yankee swatter, in commenting on the home-run binge of 1961, said: "Before his four-bagger excitement is abated, you will see somebody better Roger Maris' record of 61 homers, and the major league total of 2,730 walloped into the record book in 1961 knocked silly . . . Batting averages are being sacrificed in the interest of increased home-run production."

Michie Stadium May Not Be Ready

Paul Dietzel, Army's newly acquired grid mentor, will lead his chargers against Syracuse University in New York City's Polo Grounds instead of the previously announced site, West Point's Minchie Stadium. The switch was made, according to Army officials, since there is some doubt that the face-lifting of Michie will be completed by September 29.

Faith School's Faculty Edges Student All-Stars

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The faculty of Faith School edged the Girls and Boys All-Star teams in two thrilling morning basketball contests recently at Briant Wells Field House.

In the first game between the women teachers and the Faith's girls, All-Stars. The teachers edged students 23-19.

In the first quarter both teams were even with 8 points each. Henni Ann Taylor was high for the teachers with six while Janet Davis had four for the students.

At halftime the teachers led 12-10. They picked up 11 more points in the second half to take the win 23-19.

Gayle Baker's 9 points was high for the teachers at the end of the game. Henni Ann Taylor's 8 points, Elizbith Merris's 4, and Margot Arwood's 2 points rounded out the scoring for the teachers. Paula Williams hit the hoops for 9 points to take scoring honors for the girl all-stars. Teammates Rocie Gordy's 6 points and Janet Davis's 4 points accounted for the girls 19 points.

In the men and boys game, the men over powered the boys 29-22. Wayne Box led the scoring department for the men with 12 points. Lyle Schmidt helped the winners with 10 points along with Warren Mason's 8 to clinch the victory.

Sidney Roche led the boys team with 6 points. Ken Emerson's 4 points, Jeff Smith's 4 points, Jill Fitzmose's and Richard Rasperian's 3 points each added to the All-Stars total.

Students at Faith School were on hand to cheer their favorite teams on to victory.

Shotgunners Win Match

The Army Marksmenship Training Unit shotgun team participating in the Royal Palms Open Skeet Shoot did an excellent job of outshooting the Navy, other Army Units and civilians in gaining seven first place honors out of a possible eleven in the tournament at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Major Henry Parr won the Any Gauge, in a shoot-of held under lights after seven men tied for first place with scores of 100X100, by compiling 50 straight birds in the shoot-off. 1st Lt. James Clark took the first place of the Class AA Any Gauge match with 100X100, with Sfc Kenneth Gilbert runner-up in the Any Gauge Class A with a 99X100 and Major Robert Gaches shooting a 98X-100 to take the first place honor in the Class C division.

Sfc Gilbert clamped the 20 Gauge Class A with a 99X100 and MSgt Henry Shaw won the 410 Gauge Class AA with a score of 96X100.

ARMY DRAWS PA. GYMNASTS

Four Pennsylvanians are members of the Army gymnastics team. They are Bob Balderson of Glenside, Mike Gray of Abbington, Joe Lengyel of McKeesport and Ralph Mitchell of Shippensburg.



ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM: . . . Standing (L to R) Bob Kinard, coach; Jim Westcott, Bob Whitehead, George Krajack, Harold Deane, Hank Derleth, Freddie Morris and Lloyd Moore, OIC. Kneeling (L to R) Gary Hess, Curtis Gentry, William Reese, trainer; James Moreau and William H. Royer. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm G. Smith)

At TSB

Karate Is Demonstrated; Explained by Sfc Sauer

Splintering a thick board with a bare fist in a single blow or having the power to snuff out a man's life with a short bare handed punch may seem incredible but is a simple trick for the Karate expert.

Since his first experience with Karate while stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Sfc Melvin L. Sauer, an instructor at the Basic Airborne Committee, Airborne Air Mobility Department, has become a participant in the art and a holder of the Fourth Degree Black Belt.

His initial experience was observing two men attempting, without much success, to break a thick board with their hands. About this time a third man came on the scene. He told the two who had the board to hold it for him. Then with one blow of his fist he splintered that board to pieces.

Approaching the man, Sauer learned that he was his platoon sergeant, SSgt Harry Slomanski, who holds the Second Degree Red Belt.

First 'Belt'

One year later, Sfc Sauer competed before the commissioner of the Karate Federation Belt. Since then Sauer has progressed to his present degree under the personal supervision of the commissioner.

Sfc Sauer has presented at least 100 demonstrations of Karate. Recently, he and his protege, Sgt Earl A. Radabaugh, presented a demonstration for the members of their company, 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, at the Brigade Gymnasium.

Development

During an interview, Sfc Sauer provided the history and the reasons for its development in early China.

"The word Karate is derived from two Japanese words which mean 'open sky' or 'empty hand'. Its history begins roughly 2600 years ago when Chinese Buddhist Monks built a special temple of worship. This temple was a sacred place in which no weapons were allowed," he said.

"Without the protection against violence, which was very commonplace in this barbaric age, these Monks began to study the human anatomy, respiration system and general weaknesses of the body. Through these studies a system of defense against violence developed which slowly became a way of life, based on the principal of a clean body, through physical health and the maintenance of a clean mind.

"Seventeen hundred years later," Sauer continued, "This ancient art progressed to a high peak and migrated to Japan, where it developed into its present state of perfection."

The art of Karate operates under a "Belt System." There is a range of belts which may be obtained through competition. When a beginner obtains permission to be trained in the art, he is given a White Belt. If, through progress, he seems worthy, he is awarded a Blue Belt, or "quo". Succeeding degrees may be earned; Green Belt, Brown Belt, and Black Belt.



SGT. RADABAUGH HOLDS WOOD BLOCK
Sgt. Sauer's Fist Has Just Split Hardwood

Nine 'Black' Degrees

When an individual reaches the degree of Black Belt, it is possible to progress up nine degrees. When the ninth degree is reached, only three degrees remain, Red and White Belt and Second and First Degree Red Belt. The only time it is possible to obtain any of the top three belts, is on the death of one of the holders.

Many people are under the impression that Karate is simply a technique for building callouses on the hands and beating them into something that resembles a hammer. This is not the case. To explain this, Sgt. Sauer gave instances of Japanese surgeons who are accomplished in the art of Karate, but who maintain a delicate touch with their fingers.

YAC Schedule Of Events

TODAY — Girls and boys swim team practice at Briant Wells Field House, 4 to 6 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday—Doughboy basketball games at Faith School, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Biddy basketball games at Wilbur School, 9 to 10 a.m. Biddy basketball games at the Old Post Gym, 9 to 10 a.m. Bowling at the Main Post Bowling Alleys, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Swim team make up classes at Briant Wells Field House, 10 a.m. until noon. Archery classes at Building 1054, 10 a.m. until noon. Fencing at Building 1054, 1 to 3 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—Basketball practice as scheduled by coaches, 4 to 8 p.m.

For information concerning Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Club Scouts, call 545-2416.

Ex-Ord Pitcher On Yankee Staff

Harold Reiniff of Fort Ord, California, climbed baseball's ladder of success and reached the top rung when he joined the N. Y. Yankees pitching staff in 1961. Reniff was signed by the Yankees in 1956 and played the gambit of farm-level teams. During the 1961 campaign, he made the majors and shared in the World Series profits.

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Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

Team	W	L
Rebels	24	4
Powerstrikers	20	8
Guys & Gals	19	9
Saints & Sinners	16½	11½
Damn Yankees	16½	11½
McRae Gulf Service	16	12
Bare Yogis	15½	12½
Niners	13	13
Deadpins	12	12
Wayouts	13	15
Golden Transfer	13	15
Valley Brand Meat	8½	18½
Sad Sacks	8	18
Miller Pontiac	9	19
Cucumbers	7	21
Fall Flats	6	20

Results

Rebels 4, Miller Pontiac, 0; Powerstrikers 4, Wayouts 0 (provisional match); Guys & Gals 3, Golden Transfer 1; Saints & Sinners 2, Sad Sacks 2; Damn Yankees 3, Cucumbers 1; McRae Gulf 2, Deadpins 2; Bare Yogis 2½, Valley Brand 1½; Niners 3, Fall Flats 1.

High Series

Men — Dan Gorman, 618; Ken Maloney, 582; Ron Cairns, 567; Curry Bagley, 549; Al Smith, 534.

Women — Mary Hodges, 486; Dean Salemme, 448; Rosemary Willis 447; Helen Halpin, 444; Dot Haymond, 441.

Team — Rebels, 2202; Damn Yankees, 2183; McRae Gulf, 2115.

High Games

Men — Ron Carins, 256; George Johnson, 218; Bob Beckwith, 216; Dan Gorman, 209, 209; Jim Fulcomer, 209.

Women — Dean Salemme, 185; Jo West, 178; Mary Hodges, 173; Stasia Smith, 172; Ellen Naber, 167.

Team — Damn Yankees, 782; Valley Brand, 779, Niners, 766.

ISB League

Team	Won	Lost
Company G I	51	29
Company G II	50	30
Company C II	45	35
Company A	43½	36½
Company B I	39	41
Company C	35½	44½
Company E	35½	44½
Company B II	20½	59½

High Series

Keith West, 600; Bill Marshall, 583.

Team	Won	Lost
Wright Body Works	57	23
Gordons	52	28
Gutter Girls	48	32
Untouchables	46	34
Team 6	39	41
Seminole Club	33	47
Goolsby Service Station	26	54

Wright Body Works split two with Untouchables, Gordons won four over Goolsbys Service Station, Seminole Club took four over Team 2, Team 6 won four over the Gutter Girls.

High Games

Helen Verley, 190; Stasia Smith, 189; Amy Jedrzlewski, 189; Peaches DeLorenzo, 171; Lois Waiding, 166; Margo Granger, 166.

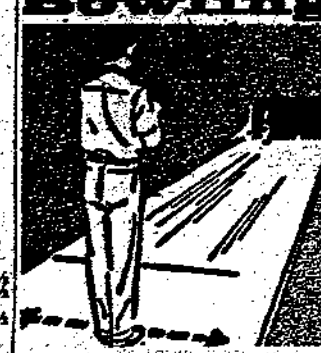
High Series

Amy Jedrzyewski; 494; Margo Granger, 484; Nita Valent, 457; Stasia Smith, 454; Lois Walding, 451; Peaches DeLorenzo, 450.

High Team Series

Gordons, 1702.

Better Bowling



ADJUST POSITION

There will be many more spares with resulting better scores on your tally sheet if you remember and consistently practice one simple rule:

Change your starting position, but don't change anything else.

When your first ball leaves you with a single pin, a group of pins or split, adjust your starting position to the right or left on the approach so your ball will have maximum working room.

If the seven pin remains, for example, stand far to the right. The opposite will be true for the 10 pin.

Don't change the type of ball, nor the speed, nor the amount of hook. Make the ball behave by changing your position on the approach.

Pair Score 1288 For Second Place In Bowling League

A 1288 series was posted by kegglers SSgt Alvin T. DeMedicis and Sp4 George O. Dyer last Sunday to take second place in the doubles event in the Columbus City Bowling Association tournament.

Both are members of the Liaison Section, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

First place went to a father-son team, Emmett and Bob Jones, who totaled 1348.

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Here is a breakdown of a typical KLM fare to Europe, based on a one-way economy class flight on a DC-7C from Columbus to Frankfurt:

Adult's fare	$333.30
(Son(s) or Daughter(s) 12 to 25 Years*	233.30
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*Valid until March 31.

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7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 10, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 World Ice Hockey Championship
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 George C. Wallace (Pol.)
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 11, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 TBA
1:30 World Ice Hockey Championship
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 New York Philharmonic
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 12, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 13, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:20 Children and the News
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Crlonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10.00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 14, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm, Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 15, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 9, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 10, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Cartoon Time
9:05 Rocking with the Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Red Ryder
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
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3653 Victory Drive
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 11, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Selznick Special
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 12, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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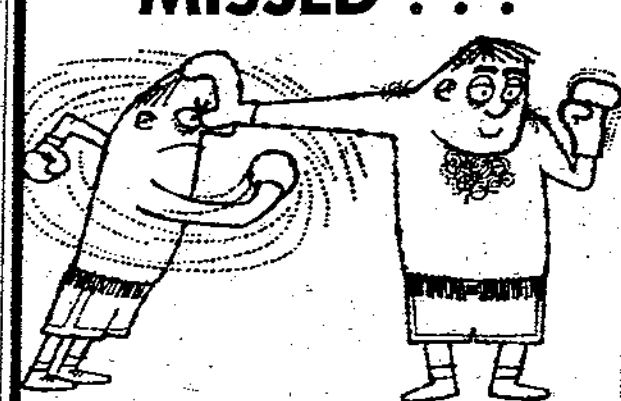
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 13, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Ripcord (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours For a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 14, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 Newsstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 15, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 Margie
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP YOUR TIRES
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
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At the Movies

HAND OF DEATH is a melodrama featuring John Agar and Paula Raymond. A dedicated scientist accidentally comes upon a deadly gas that turns him into an industructible weapon of death. The efforts of the police to capture him and the accidental deaths he causes, add up to chilling suspense.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH stars Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, and Shirley Knight. In this absorbing drama an ambitious young man striving for Hollywood recognition and a movit actress older than he, flee the reality of her recent Hollywood failure and create a turmoil when they return to visit his home town.

☆ ☆ ☆

WORLD IN MY POCKET is a suspense drama and stars Rod Steiger and Nadja Tiller. The plan was to rob a supposedly impregnable armored truck carrying a million dollar payroll. The cunning criminal who thought he had a foolproof plan to carry out this robbery soon learned he was up against great odds.

☆ ☆ ☆

HITLER features Richard Basehart, Cordula Trantow and Maria Emo. The private life and loves of Adolph Hitler are portrayed for the first time against the background of Nazi intrigue and treachery. From his early days as a rabble rouser to his death in Berlin, the story moves swiftly through a kaleidescope of events that catapulted the Third Reich to a position of world power and final destruction under a crushing Allied assault.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE OUTSIDER casts Tony Curtis, James Franciscus and Vivian Nathan. Joining the Marines during World War II, a shy young Indian boy becomes a hero after participating in the memorable flag - raising event at Iwo Jima. Seeking an escape from the hero worship which he feels he does not deserve, he follows a downward path which eventually destroys him.

Theater 1

Friday, March 9 — THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
Saturday, March 10—HAND OF DEATH
Saturday, March 10 (Mat.)—THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME
Sun.-Mon., March 11 - 12 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Tuesday, March 13—WORLD IN MY POCKET
Wednesday, March 14 — HITLER
Thursday, March 15 —THE OUTSIDER

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat.- March 9-10 — SERGEANTS 3
Sunday, March 11 — THE HELLIONS
Monday, March 12 — THE NAKED EDGE
Tue.-Wed., March 13-14, — THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
Thursday, March 15—HAND OF DEATH

Theater 5

Saturday, March 10 — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
Sunday, March 11 — THE MAGIC SWORD
Thursday, March 15 — WORLD IN MY POCKET

Theater 6

Friday, March 9 — THE HELLIONS
Saturday, March 10 — THE NAKED EDGE
Sun.-Mon., March 11-12 — THE OUTSIDER
Tuesday, March 13 — HAND OF DEATH
Wed.-Thur., March 14-15 — WORLD IN MY POCKET

Theater 7

Saturday, March 10 — THE
Sunday, March 11 — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

Theater 9

Saturday, March 10 — MURDER, SHE SAID
Sunday, March 11 — THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
Thursday, March 15 — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

Theater 11

Friday, March 9 — THE MAGIC SWORD
Saturday, March 10—FORCE OF IMPULSE
Sunday, March 11 — SERGEANTS 3
Wednesday, March 14 — WORLD IN MY POCKET
Thursday, March 15 — HITLER

Masquers-Unmasked

By 1st Lt. Frank D. Vaughn

The Masquers have devoted three evenings this past week to readings for their April production, "An Evening Off-Broadway". Sp4 Peter Tatistcheff, director, has announced the following cast:

For "The Browning Version" by Ternace Rattigan, scheduled as the curtain-raiser, Mr. Crocker-Harris wil be played by Major Don Shuffstall, Mrs. Crocker - Haris by Helen Vogel, Mr. Gilbert will be Pfc Doug Moir, Mrs. Gilbert, Carolyn Hess, Frank Hunger, John Rasmussen, Taplow by Guy Bongiovionni, and Dr. Frobisher by Wes Carr.

In the Eugene Ionesco farce, "The Bald Soprano", the casting is as follows: Mr. Martin, Sp4 John Olbreys, Mrs. Martin, Maureen Bloemsma, Mr. Smith, Sp4 Vince DeDario, Mrs. Smith, Jeanne Douglas, and Mary, Karen Ottley.

Rehearsals for both plays are underway at the Playhouse, Building 2519. In addition, a one-act play by Noel Coward, titled "Ways and Means" will be cast on Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Service Club 1. This play will be under the direction of Phyllis Tritsch, and will be performed for the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, and at Service Club 1 on Wednesday evening, April 11. As is the case in all tryouts scheduled by The Masquers, everyone is welcome.

With such an ambitious program currently underway, there are jobs galore for all Benningites interested in theater. Set design and constructio, costumes, and make-up are but a few of the jobs still open. Join the Masquers!

Hobby Corner

The First Mint Had a Difficult Go All Around

(Lt. Reakirt leads off with a sketch of the first minting of coins in the U.S., to launch a new Bayonet feature, Hobby Corner. Articles on other hobbies are solicited, and will appear here as received. This article is the first of a series on coin collecting by Lt. Reakirt - Editor).

By 2nd Lt. Jay P. Reakirt

The beginning of our coinage is like the beginning of our country — stormy, uncertain, and full of ridicule — and naturally the most interesting period of its operation.

After several setbacks the Philadelphia mint was put into operation by the act of April 2, 1792, with David Ritenhouse, a famous philosopher and scientist, as its first director.

The first coin struck at the then partially built mint was the half dimes in October, 1792. It is interesting to note that George Washington supplied his personal plate to allow this coinage as he did with the Cent and Half cent the following year. Generally speaking only patterns were struck this year and none of the coins ever reached circulation.

In April, 1793, the first American coins were struck for circulation. These were the cent and the half cent. 1794 brought the half dime, half dollar and the dollar, with the dime and quarter starting in 1796.

The early years at the mint were far from prosperous and under constant ridicule from members of Congress and the press.

Many people felt our currency should be minted at one of the existing private or state mints. Naturally when this idea, after considerable debate over six years, was defeated, Congress left no stone unturned to harass the newly formed, understaffed, underfinanced, and horribly red - taped mint.

To give a few examples: a day's pay was $1.25, barely a living wage even in those days.

To top all this off was the almost unbearable ridicule from Congress and newspapers about the coins themselves. The designs were attacked as being wild, primitive, crude, and anti American, hardly the viewpoint now taken by collectors of those magic coins which breathed the growth of a new struggling nation.

The final blow which nearly finished the mint was the fact that no provision was made to disperse the coins after mintage. Consequently all circulation was center around Philadelphia alone.

It wasn't until many years later that these and many other problems were overcome, allowing the mint to get on its feet after going through two disbandment attempts, sickness, and a wipeout fire. The early years are certainly the most interesting and amazing time in our mint and well worth a detailed exploration by all collectors.



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DIME



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Three Floor Shows Nightly . . . Mon. thru Fri.
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twist contest every Wed. & Fri.
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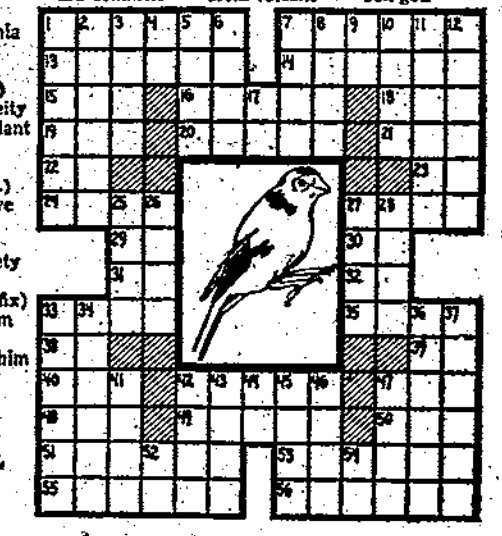
Household Pet



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted cage bird
7 Its usual color is ——
13 Bloodlessness
14 Waken
15 Wrong (prefix)
16 Tosses
18 Free
19 Measure of type (pl.)
20 Taut
21 Barrel
22 Note of scale
23 Concerning
24 Strike
27 Go by
29 Pennsylvania (ab.)
30 Exempli gratia (ab.)
31 Hebrew deity
32 Palmlike plant
33 Otherwise
35 Soft drink
38 Xenon (ab.)
39 Comparative suffix
40 Comrade
42 It is a variety of ——
47 Three (prefix)
48 Harem room
49 Worship
50 Belongs to him
51 Harsh
53 Come
55 Expunges
56 Torments

VERTICAL
1 Humped animals
2 Beast
3 Cape
4 Part of "be"
5 Fissure
6 Eastern university
7 Barks
8 Gaelic
9 Behold!
10 Wait furtively
11 Willows
12 Packs
17 Preposition
25 Mimics
26 Wan
27 These birds are common ——
28 Exchange premium
33 Reveal
34 Conductor
36 Obtain from
37 Gets up
41 Molten rock from volcano
42 Passage fee
43 Roman date
44 Negative reply
45 Ruler (suffix)
46 In this place
47 The one here
52 Plural ending
54 Egyptian sun god



YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Record concert, 3 p.m. Fellowship Hour and Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by St. Matthews Lutheran Church.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor. Record dance, 8 p.m., square dance and talent show.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool and ping pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

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30th Division '62 Reunion Set for July

The 30th Infantry Division (Old Hickory) Association will hold its 16th annual reunion at the Granada Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, July 10-12, 1962, according to Pete Upton, president of the association.

The Division, named in honor of President Andrew Jackson, was activated in September, 1917, at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, and was composed of National Guard units from North and South Carolina and Tennessee. The Division served overseas in World War I, distinguished itself in the Battle of LaSelle, at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne.

Composed of National Guardsmen from North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, the division was inducted into federal service on September 16, 1940 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and later trained at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

After receiving replacements from nearly every state in the Union, it departed for overseas in February, 1944, and landed in France on June 10, 1944.

The Division fought in Normandy, North France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe, collecting over 20,000 Purple Hearts in 222 days of combat. It was known as the "Work-horse of the Western Front."

The Division was rated the Number 1 Infantry Division in the European Theater during World War II by 35 military historians.

Additional information on the 16th annual reunion may be obtained by writing to Pete Upton, 5435 31st Street, Lubbock, Texas.



PINNED WITH EAGLES . . . Col. Walter D. Short (C), receives the eagle insignia of a colonel in promotion ceremonies recently. Col. Short is executive officer of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department. Left to right are Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The School, Col. Short and Mrs. Short.

Special Course To End Today For Gen. Kelly

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, is attending a Command and General Staff College course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this week.

The one-star general is enrolled in the senior officers advanced operations course, a program for major unit commanders designed to provide knowledge of the tactical, logistical and administrative support considerations applicable to current and future warfare.

Gen. Kelly will return to Fort Benning tomorrow.

LaGrange College President Speaks

Dr. Waights Henry, president of LaGrange College, will address the Fort Benning P-TA at 8 p.m. March 13 at Faith School auditorium.

He will speak on "The Values to be Sought in Democratic Education."

Election of officers will precede the address.

Aviation Association To Meet

Col. Robert H. Schulz, deputy director of Army Aviation, will be guest speaker at the Fort Benning Chapter, Army Aviation Association of America, business and social meeting in the "Gold Bar" club, building 2756, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Major John M. Burhoe, chapter president, announced that, in addition to the social hour, buffet dinner, and Col. Schulz presentation, a short business meeting will elect the chapter's 1962-1963 officers.

All AAAA members in the Fort Benning and Columbus area are automatically affiliated with this chapter. Personel of Lawson Army Aviation Command and 2nd Division Aviation Company contact unit representatives for reservation "chits". Other members may contact CWO Woods, LAAC Link Building. Phone 545-5041.

Army Aviators and personell connected with Army Aviation who are not AAAA members are especialy welcome and may contact CWO Joyce, 545-4974 for reservations according to Major Burhoe.

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60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White $1995
59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, Heater, Solid White $1695
59 BUICK Electra 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White $2195
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59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Green $1495
59 Chevrolet Parkwood Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning $1795
61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission, White $2295
60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White & Green $1995
61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $2495
61 ENGLISH FORD 2-Door Anglia Deluxe, Heater $1095
58 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Gray $1295
59 OLDS Super '88' Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, White $2195
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It's a Small World, for Members of Overseas Girl Scout Troops

A group of American tourists, precariously perched on camels, stopped in amazement in the middle of a Saudi Arabian desert. "It can't be," they told each other. They stared in disbelief at a troop of green-clad American Girl Scouts roasting chunks of lamb over a trench camp fire.

The troop which so surprised the tourists is one of 1,427 representing a total of 31,045 girl and adult members of Girl Scout Troops on Foreign Soil, known as TOFS. The girls are daughters of American military civilian personnel living in 49 foreign countries. Girl Scouting literally follows these girls around the world.

The first reports from overseas troops were submitted in 1927 by three lone troops in Mexico, China and Syria. A rapid expansion of TOFS occurred in 1962 as a result of the Armed Forces' permitting dependents to go overseas. The Army, Navy and Air Force support TOFS in many ways — through military welfare funds which supply budget for staff salaries, travel, training supplies and a camping program for children of military personnel.

Troops on foreign soil adhere to the same promise — "to do my duty to God and my country" — and carry on the same scouting program as their sister Scouts in the U. S. Their leaders must, of course, adapt their activities to local climate, available materials and different social conditions.

Living in another country may limit the program in some ways, but it also enriches it through contacts with other peoples, cultures and languages. For instance, after the picnic that the tourists witnessed, the girls studied desert tracking with a bearded, turbaned member of anir's bodyguard, and took a sail in a Saudi Arabian coastal dhow.

The American troops frequently share camping experiences and other programs with native Girl Guide or Scout troops. In addition, TOFS members attend international gatherings in other countries.

In these and other contacts with the native population, the TOFS girls act as unofficial ambassadors of good-will, and develop a first-hand understanding of the importance of

The fact that the basic program is the same as that carried on in the U.S. helps the girls to adjust to life in an unfamiliar country and to readjust to life at home upon their return.

Ten professional staff members supervise the TOFS North Atlantic area, which includes France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Libya, Morocco, Spain and Turkey.

Three staff members are responsible for the Far East TOFS, including Scouts in Japan, Korea, Ryukyu Islands and Taiwan. TOFS in the other 35 countries are served entirely by volunteer leaders and troop committees with the help of a field department staff member at Girl Scout national headquarters.

Orientation for new TOFS staff now includes a briefing in Washington, D. C. by the Department of State and by the U. S. Information Agency.

Like Girl Scouts in the U.S. TOFS engage in service projects. Troops in Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles report that they have been making toys for patients in a children's hospital. In Taiwan a troop adopted a leper family and brought them fruit, toys and clothing for Chinese New Year. In Germany, a Guide troop and a TOFS troop share a project of service to refugee children.

On March 12, the far-flung Troops on Foreign Soil will join nearly 3½ million members of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in celebrating the golden anniversary of the organization's founding by Juliette Low in 1912.

McGill Attends School Briefing

Ralph McGill publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, visited Fort Benning recently.

Before an official luncheon, he visited Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, and recieved a briefing on the school's organization and activities and on the Infantry Human Research Unit.

McGill went to the 2nd Infantry Division before departing from Lawson Airfield.

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58 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Big Motor $895
58 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordamatic, Tutone New Paint $895
57 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Tutone Blue, White Wall Tires $795
56 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Flo-tone Paint $695
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Post Chapels Announce Special Lenten Services



SELECTED . . . Capt. Joseph S. Wood, Jr., commander of the 72nd Engineer Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, was recently named to attend the Missouri School of Mines to work toward a Masters degree in Civil Engineering. His unit was named "Model Company" at the post last November by the deputy post commander, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, and has been nominated for the Itschner Award, given annually to the outstanding Engineer company in the Army.

Lenten services and Masses have been scheduled at the post for Lutheran, Episcopal and Catholic congregations.

Lutheran Lenten services will be conducted each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel 2, Building 2091.

At St. Michael's Episcopal Mission Ash Wednesday was observed with the Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion.

A Lenten Holy Communion will be celebrated at the mission at 7 a.m. each Wednesday throughout the 40 days of Lent. There will be an Ember Day Holy Communion at 12 noon March 14.

At the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Lenten Masses will be celebrated daily throughout Lent at 6:45 a.m., and 12 noon.

There will be a Novena, sermon and benediction each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Stations of the Cross will be said each Friday at 7:30 p.m.

At the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel, Catholic Masses will be conducted at 11:45 a.m. daily except Wednesdays.

Mass with a sermon will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Sand Hill Chapel 3.

The Stations of the Cross will be given at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

There will be a sermon, the Stations of the Cross and a rosary at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent at Harmony Church Chapel 5.

Each of the chapels will maintain regularly scheduled Sunday services throughout Lent.

FIRE SALE

The Exchange Service in Japan had to apologize for a delay in filling orders for a Japanese musical cigarette lighter that plays: "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire." Reason for the delay? The factory burned down.

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58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-183A. Was $1195 NOW $895

61 DODGE Polara Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. PT62-293A. Was $2795 NOW $2495

60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Brakes, Black, Stock No. 62-231A. Was $2095 NOW $1795

59 OLDS "98" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. 42-337A. Was $2095 NOW $1795

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-241A. Was $2795 NOW $2495

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Wall Tires. Was $2095 NOW $1795

60 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Beige, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-214A. Was $2295 NOW $1995

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. PG2-227A. Was $2295 NOW $1995

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Blue, Stock No. BHT62-394A. Was $1295 NOW $995

61 COMET 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black, Whitewall Tires. Was $2095 NOW $1795

62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, 7,000 Actual Miles, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-33E. SPECIAL PRICE

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Vista Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, 16,000 Actual Miles. SPECIAL PRICE

61 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-184A. Was $1795 NOW $1495

[illegible] PONTIAC 4-Door Bonneville Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Solid White, Stock No. 62-238A. Was $2195 NOW $1895

60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Radio, Heater, Black with Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-272B. Was $1795 NOW $1495

59 OPEL 2-Door Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Luggage Rack, Stock No. 61-153-ARA. Was $1095 NOW $795

59 OLDS "98" Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BH 62-139A. Was $2295 NOW $1995

59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Condition, Power Brakes, Steering, Windows, Seats, Tutone and Whitewall Tires. Was $2795 NOW $2495

57 OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-115RA. Was $1195 NOW $895

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-276B. Was $995 NOW $695

59 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Blue, Stock No. T62-302A. Was $1295 NOW $995

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Leather Interior, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T61-290R. Was $2295 NOW $1995

57 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-197A. Was $1095 NOW $795

57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-361A. Was $1195 NOW $895

58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-228A. Was $995 NOW $695

57 FORD Country Squire 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls. Was $1095 NOW $795

58 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-315A. Was $1295 NOW $995

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-371A. Was $2295 NOW $1995

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59 HILLMAN MINX 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. A Nice Car. Stock No. 62-345B. Was $895 NOW $595

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61 RENAULT Caravelle, Hardtop & Convertible, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-352. Was $2095 NOW $1795

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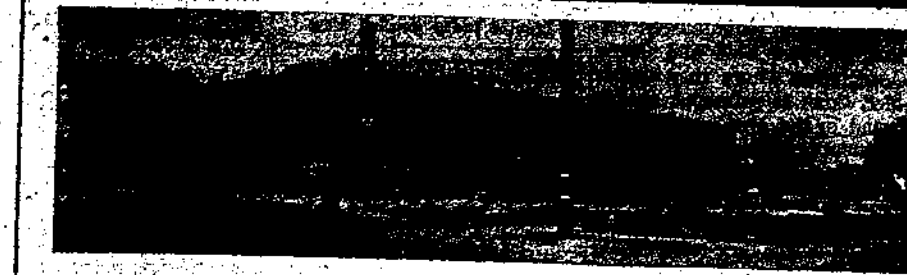

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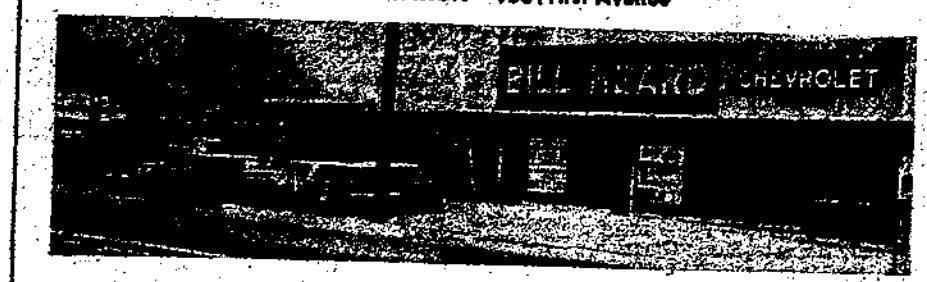

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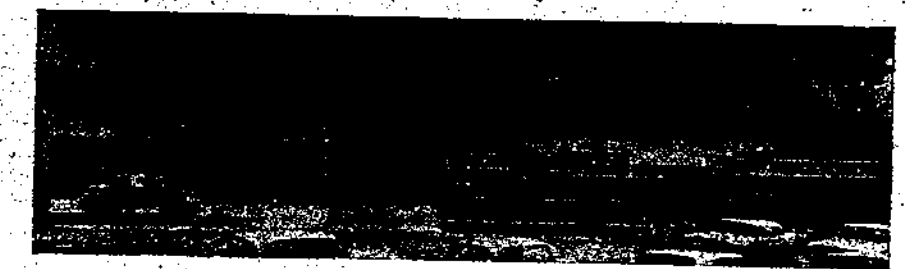

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- Stock No. 62N117A 56 MERCEDES 219 4-Door, A Clean Car $1095
- Stock No. 62V893A 60 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Extra Clean. $1795
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- **Complete Brake Reline** — Chevrolet Passenger Cars and Pick-Up. Includes Parts, Labor & Tax. $19.95
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- **Complete Paint Job** — • 3 Full Coats • Oven Baked Enamel • All Work Guaranteed. $35.00 Passenger Cars & Pick-Ups.
- **Rotate Tires** — $1.25 Labor Only

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET Co.
DOWNTOWN LOCATION 1501 FIRST AVE — VICTORY DR AT LUMPKIN RD — PHENIX CITY 1210 BROAD

A PROGRESSIVE CHEVROLET DEALER IN A PROGRESSIVE AREA!

Departs Today

Intelligence Center CG Briefed Here

Major Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, commanding general of the Army Intelligence Center at Fort Holabird, Md., arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday for a three-day tour.

He visited the Columbus Field Office of the 111th Intelligence Corps Detachment.

Wednesday Gen. Coverdale was briefed by the G-2 Section of The Infantry Center and on methods used at the post for intelligence instruction.

He visited Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

The 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment in the 2nd Division also was visited.

Thursday Gen. Coverdale was oriented on the reorganization and mission of The Infantry School and its instructional facilities.

He then observed a problem in the techniques of rifle fire at Buckner Range.

The two-star general was scheduled to complete his briefings with visits to the Ranger Department and Officer Candidate School.

Gen. Coverdale is slated to depart the post today.

Judge

(Continued From Page 4)

secured creditor who rejects the plan is simply omitted from consideration. Since the court has the power to enjoin any other legal proceedings against the debtor pending completion of the plan, the secured creditor can realize on his security only through a reclamation proceeding in the bankruptcy court.

However, the debts of secured creditors who have not accepted the plan are not provided for under the plan, and are not discharged up on completion of the plan.

An additional provision in the plan allows a discharge of debts if after three years the debtor has failed to complete payments but such failure must be due to circumstances for which he could not justly be held accountable.

Under certain conditions such as fraud, non - confirmation of the plan, failure to pay fees, or failure to make payments under the plan, the proceedings may be dismissed and an adjudication in bankruptcy entered.

Although the law provides means by which a debtor may discharge some of his obligations, the old saying of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" should be heeded.

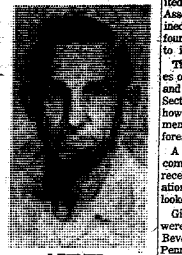
The soldier well knows the amount of his next month's pay check, and, in fact, he can predict the amount of each pay check throughout his military career. Therefore, barring unforeseen events such as death in the family or reduction in grade, the soldier should well know what he can and cannot afford to buy.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



SAVAGE



LEHNER

Audrey A. Savage is a clerk typist with the Student Officer Pay Branch, Personnel, The Student Brigade. In her job she performs the duties of maintaining student and cadre officers pay records.

Mrs. Savage is a recent addition to the personnel section as well as the Civil Service. Although new with the Civil Service she plans to remain with it in the future.

She is a native of Rome, Georgia, and now makes her home in Smiths, Alabama, with her husband, James, and three children, Barry, Ricky and Kathy.

Collis D. Lehner is presently working at the post's Army Field Printing Plant as the printing and reproduction foreman.

Mr. Lehner has worked at the printing plant for 34 years, the last seven of those as a civilian with the civil Service. A retired master sergeant, he worked as the offset press foreman until starting in his present position in September of 1961.

Part of Mr. Lehner's work includes reviewing all printing requests for reproduction and checking to see if they are authorized. Determining the methods of their reproduction is also a part of his work.

Coming 'Infantry' Issue Puts Spotlight on Tropics

The March-April issue of the Infantry Magazine, published by The Infantry School, will stress tropic operations when it appears next Monday.

Among the articles will be "Jungle Training," "Jungle Attack," "Jungle Ambush," "Combating Fear of the Jungle," "The Tropics," "Effects of the Tropics on Military Operations," "Fungii and the Like, Sanitation and Hygiene Peculiar to the Tropics" and "Jungle Extracts."

The first article in a two-part series on "Small Arms of the World" informs the reader on what weapons other countries have and how to load and fire them. The author is J. E. Smith of Vienna, Va.

Two features on communications cover the operator's care and cleaning of Infantry radios and a discussion of a new family of radios soon to be available to Infantrymen.

Fort Benning is the subject of an article, which points out that the post is or should be accepted as the spiritual center of the Infantry.

Defensive doctrine ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Division) is discussed in "ROAD Battalion in the Defense."

Other articles cover problems in demolitions, radiation, geography and mathematics.

Editor of the publication is Lt. Col. James S. Douglas.

Copies of or subscription to the magazine may be obtained at The Infantry School's Book Department or by writing to The Infantry Magazine, Editorial and Pictorial Office, The Infantry School.

Jordan Officers Are Briefed On Post Activities

Fort Benning was visited March 4-7 by three officers from the Jordan Arab Army.

They were Lt. Col. Fandi Yousef Omeish of the 4th (King Hussein) Brigade; Major Talab Fahid Shammari, commander of the 1st Armored Regiment, and Capt. Badri Baha Eddin, commander of the Engineer Squadron.

They were briefed on The Infantry Center and The Infantry School. They also learned how Fort Benning is utilized in training support.

The officers saw hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship and leadership training. They also visited departments of The Infantry School.

FISHY STORY

London, England, restaurant specializing in fish dishes operated. It's name: "The Contented Sole."

Scouts Shown Conservation Efforts Here

Members of Girl Scout Troop 95 and their leaders visited the post Fish and Game Association where they examined skins of poisonous snakes found in the area and learned to identify them.

They discussed various phases of the conservation program and then toured the Forestry Section where they were shown how various weather instruments were used to determine forest fire danger.

A climb up the fire lookout completed the tour as the girls received instructions on operation of the fire finder in the lookout.

Girls participating in the tour were Linda Page, Jane Daniels, Beverly Harrison, Janet Davis, Penny Roberts, Susan Gingrich, Susan Young, Sue Estes and Jan Sterner.

Scout leaders who accompanied the Girl Scouts were Mrs. Robert Gingrich and Mrs. Edward Daniels.

Next Week Is Big One For AMTU

Next week is going to be a busy one for shooters at the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The Pistol Division, under command of Lt. Col. William S. Brophy, moves into Tampa, Fla., to compete in the annual Championships. They will be at the North Tampa Police Pistol Range site from Monday through Saturday.

The Smallbore Rifle group, which fires in the Sawgrass Matches at Miami Springs, Fla., this weekend, will then move to Winterhaven, Fla., to conduct instructor - courses. Next weekend they will fire in the Silver Dollar matches at Winterhaven.

Three of the unit's shotgun experts will also be in Tampa next Wednesday to compete in a trap-shoot event.

New Pizza Concession Opens Here

A new Post Exchange concession provides pizza in four sizes right out of the oven at Building 1214, will deliver them warm for a reasonable fee, or even bake them in a truck in outlying troop areas.

Eight trucks support the new concessings, two of them radio dispatched. A "Hogie" sandwich, salad, and fountain drinks round out the services offered by the concession.

Hours of operation will be from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday, and from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Orders may be picked up at the building, or will be delivered on call by phoning 545-5305 or 545-4626. Pizza pies are available in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 15 inches in diameter.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

KOSER FLORIST is now open for business. Flowers for all occasions. 2011 S. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-5866.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

ATTENTION

For all who have to work late—

VICTORY LANES

BARBER SHOP

Open 5 p.m. Till ? ! ! !

Located Inside Bowling Alley

HELP WANTED MALE 2

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN WHO LIKES PEOPLE

Do you enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious for early success? HFC's intensive management training program helps you become an executive quickly. Non-selling. Interviewing is major part of job. Age 21 to 29, high school graduate, car required. Straight salary with increases based on performance, advancement opportunity, security, employment benefits.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

4 East 13th Street

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY PART TIME

If you can devote 12 to 20 hours evenings & week-ends, you can earn $75 - $100 weekly. Experience not necessary. Need car.

Call FA 4-3791 . . . after 5-7 P.M.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

LADIES CASH FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

If you can devote 20 hours evenings and week-ends, you can earn $75-$100 weekly. Experience not necessary. Need car.

Call FA 4-3793 . . . 10-12 A.M.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PREPARE NOW FOR A TOP JOB WITH PROFESSIONAL CAREER TRAINING AT MASSEY COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
IBM AUTOMATION
BUSINESS MACHINES
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
IBM KEY PUNCH
ABC SHORTHAND

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

GRADUATES RECEIVE JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

For Personal Interview and CAREER APTITUDE TEST AT NO CHARGE TO YOU

CALL OR WRITE

MASSEY COLLEGE
303-12th St. Columbus
FAirfax 2-6611

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

AUTOMATIC washer, $35. Call FA 4-3054.

NORGE refrigerator. Westinghouse range, porch, girl's racing bicycle. MU 5-0773.

Bedroom, breakfast, and dining suite. Automatic washer, gas stove, refrigerator, odd chairs, dishes. FA 4-3870.

2-piece maple living room suite. Like new. $75. Also used gas heater, $20. 217-A Arrowhead Park. Call 545-1656.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent, $25 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1237 Broadway. "Free Pick-up-Delivery." MU 9-2990.

DESKS $9.99

Heaters $1.95, rugs $4.95, televisions $44.95, refrigerators $34.95, sofas $4.49, sewing machines $18.95, metal springs $3.95, mattresses $2.99, bunk beds $9.95, rockers $7.95, washing machines $19.95, stoves $14.95, chests $1.00, lamps $1.00, mirrors $1.49, picture $1.00, color TV $25. 1955 Pontiac $150. Jeep parts. Lawnmowers. Georgia Surplus, Dixie Swap Shop. 5th Manning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

18 CUBIC FT. chest type Amana freezer, $150. Cr. 7-2430.

1964 REMING automatic washing machine, $35. MU 9-3194.

FOR SALE: One Majestic Linenberry fitted hat, size 7½. Brand new, $25. 5845.

FOR SALE: Two famous Dayton bicycles, fixed and re-conditioned bicycles. We have Schwinn repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop, 1004 Linwood Blvd.

FOR SALE: Fish eggs, variety (fine for eating), $2.50 back. $8.00 bushel. Can be shipped in Georgia. Net (40 pound, not postpaid). Charlie Sherer, Leesburg, Georgia. Rt. 1.

ONE beige dinette set with leaf and six chairs. Six months old. $70. Call FA 4-3970.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles, fixed and re-conditioned bicycles. We have Schwinn repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop, 1004 Linwood Blvd.

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

ANTIQUE SALE: all merchandise priced for 10 - 15 days only. Starting Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, Early American Shop, 1400 Broadway, 14th Street, Phenix City. Cr. 7-2494.

PIANO TUNING, repairing, moving. Custom made frames. Main Music Co., Manning - Burges, Non - Glare Glass. Call FA 4-3791.

PIANO TUNING, repairing, moving. Custom made frames. Main Music Co., Manning - Burges, Non - Glare Glass. Call FA 4-3791.

PETS 11

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 males, 4 months old. Reasonable. Call FA 4-3870.

DACHSHUND puppies, black and tan, short haired, males, pedigreed, $30. Cr. 7-2494.

POODLES, black miniature, AKC registered, 6 months old. Call FA 4-3870 after 5 p.m. Guaranteed health. 545-4109.

CHAMPION Sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. Cr. 7-2494.

TINY Chihuahua puppies also toy poodles. Make ideal pets for both breeds. FA 2-6540.

Registered collie; unusual beautiful puppies. Showings and grooming. Mrs. J. Dellwood Kennedy. Phone FA 2-6540.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation. Ages 18 to 55 and above. Call Capt. Ferglow, USA (Ret.), Special Agent, 1101 Jervis Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-6272.

AUTO INSURANCE

On & Off Post Liability
5-5% Up Over '25, Married
6 Mo. $19.20.

PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
2321 Victory Dr. MU 9-3622

Open 0900-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine $69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine $89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine $109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter $197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter $89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

Furnished Apts. 15CD

TELEVISION-RADIO 15

TV RENTALS

Portable Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-4050.

TV's FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL $8 PER MONTH CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S GARLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2027 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS

We deliver any time. Hasty TV Service. 1216 1st Benning Rd. MU 9-6752.

HOME REPAIRS 16

Screening, leaky faucets, clogged sinks, painting, floors, outlets, door locks, paneling. Odd jobs, no service. Call Ward. MU 9-3428.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Theatre priced for below assessed value. Absentee owner. Contact Herman Abrams, 1st and Central Hotel Bldg. Phone FA 2-6536 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS open in California, Oregon and Washington for leading brands of coffee, tea and food concentrates. Inc. $5,000 investment secured by inventory and equipment. Full or part time. For further information write to P. O. Box 1846, Santa Barbara, California.

RENTALS 14

SEE our ad on Page 6 this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

NEWLY FHA furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments $87.50 month. Call FA 4-3791.

WANTED to rent: one or two bedroom furnished apartment convenient to Benning. Couple with no pet. 5-4302.

BUSINESS and apartments for rent. Convenient locations. Lowest rates. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 2-6576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent $65 per week; one three room house, unfurnished, $12 per week. Apply at 163 7th Place, Phenix City.

Large parking space for rent. Room for boat, small trailer or camper. MU 9-5894.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

AUTOMATIC washer, $35. Call FA 4-3054.

NORGE refrigerator. Westinghouse range, porch, girl's racing bicycle. MU 5-0773.

Bedroom, breakfast, and dining suite. Automatic washer, gas stove, refrigerator, odd chairs, dishes. FA 4-3870.

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DESKS $9.99

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APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all makes sewing machines. Called service. Rental machines $3.00 month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1216 Broadway. FA 3-4478.

SEWING

EXPERIENCED in alterations, draperies, slipcovers. Reasonable prices. 545-1896.

Local girl does sewing and alterations. Quick job and reasonable. Call Military. Call after 5 p.m. MU 9-5443.

A SPECIALTY, "Ivan and Kitty girls' dresses." MU 7-4728.

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Reasonable. MU 9-7656.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Free estimates and suggestions at your home or our shop. Columbus Upholstering, 918 Benning Rd., MU 9-3606.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE 3 rooms and private bath. Water, electricity furnished. Ex Army couple preferred. $55 per month. Cr. 7-2494.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $55
3 room apartment $60

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 4-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5066 938-2nd FA 2-6622

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

3 ROOM apartment, electricity and water furnished. Conveniently located, 921 Talmore Street. Call FA 4-4137.

DUPLEX

Five room unfurnished duplex apartment. Recently redecorated, floor furnace, venetian blinds, wall to wall carpet. Convenient. Near bus line, shopping center. Water furnished. Ft. Riley Schools. $60. FA 2-5764.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

Available now! One furnished one-bedroom apartment and unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. Unfurnished apartments all with refrigerator, range and hot water at no additional charge. Prices start at $67.50. Convenient to everything and next to Country Club Golf Course. Call MU 9-3325 or FA 2-4154.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

2 BEDROOM home, convenient to post and Standard Oil. Call Mrs. Eve Kelly Realty, 1121-2nd Avenue. FA 3-5777.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEAR Benning, 3 bedroom home, 650 Lisa Street. $75 month.

BENNING HILLS, 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, fenced yard, $95. MU 9-3405.

REAL ESTATE 21

CONVENIENT to Ft. Benning; 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, panelled den, tile kitchen, fenced yard. Small equity. Call Mr. Kelly, owner, 1248 N. Mansfield Ave. Lot Azalea 36, Calif.

SPECIAL OFFICERS LOW EQUITY

This beautiful three - bedroom brick home on level lot is ideally located close to Fort Benning. Features two full baths, large combination living room - dining room, panelled den with fireplace, built-in kitchen including dish washer, garbage disposal, closed patio with built-in grill. Priced for quick sale. 30 year loan at 5¼% interest. Low or no military. You do not need to be eligible for a G.I. loan. To see please call WALTER HOLT at MU 9-3433 after 5 p.m. Call MU 9-4567 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

KELLEY CO. - FA 7-3638
Realtors Rm. 106 Cross Country Plaza

100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes conveniently located to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big, storage areas.

- $16,500—$70 a month
- $17,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—114—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,200—1¼ bath—$82 a month
- $13,000-$13,200-$85 - $118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing cost, and get your full GI benefits for you. Call GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-3623

LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

$67 MONTHLY NO CASH NEEDED MOVE IN TOMORROW

Five minutes from Benning on this 2 bedroom brick home, also new 3 bedroom modern brick homes with built-in kitchen, beautiful yards. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN FA 3-3777 or FA 7-3799

BENNING HILLS GI or FHA

I have a lovely, modern home, perfect condition, 3 large bedrooms, lovely room, separate dining room, basement area finished as a workshop or playroom, on an extra large, landscaped lot, completely fenced, lovely trees and shrubbery. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-3529 or FA 3-5777.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL 100% GI LOAN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone Mrs. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 3-3777
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-3529 or FA 3-5777

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4527

REAL ESTATE 21

INVEST IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

4 nice level ranches approximately 2 acres each, adjacent George AFB and Victorville. Each ranche has 165 feet frontage county road. Less than 1 mile from fast-growing town. $250 down, $20 month. Col. R. M. Kelly, owner, 1248 N. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

SPECIAL OFFICERS LOW EQUITY

This beautiful three - bedroom brick home on level lot is ideally located close to Fort Benning. Features two full baths, large combination living room - dining room, panelled den with fireplace, built-in kitchen including dish washer, garbage disposal, closed patio with built-in grill. Priced for quick sale. 30 year loan at 5¼% interest. Low or no military. You do not need to be eligible for a G.I. loan. To see please call WALTER HOLT at MU 9-3433 after 5 p.m. Call MU 9-4567 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

KELLEY CO. - FA 7-3638
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COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN

All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives.

1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. THEO J. MOZEE PARK (OLD BOSTON AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS

• 2 Car garages
• 2 Car carports
• Do you know that you can receive up to 60 days free rent while the loan is processing.

Call GEORGE ROWELL, M/Sgt. (Ret) ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, MU 9-7457

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-3641

UNFURNISHED

803 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR $55
1414 Virginia St., 2 BR apt. $70
753-3rd Ave., 2 BR $65
2209-17th Avenue, 2 BR apt. $65
755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
2625 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED

1009 Brooks Rd., 2 BR home $85
970 Lake Ruskin, 3 BR house $82.50
2807 Ladd St., 3 BR house $90
1701 Wynnton Rd., 3 BR furn. apartment $104.50
3635 Morris Rd., 2 BR furn. home $85

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-3641

UNFURNISHED

2 BR home, Bonham Rd. $80
2 BR home, Bonham Rd. $80
505 Eastwood Drive, 3 BR $85
5853 Morris Rd., 2 BR $85
2926 Sharon Ave., 2 BR $70
Large 4 room fenced $50
3020 Plantation Road, 3 BR $85
2323 Fye Avenue, 2 BR $75
Large 4 room fenced $70
3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $95
3810 Forrest Rd., 3 BR, 2 baths $95
2007 George St., 2 BR $65
623 Claredon Ave., 2 BR, CAH $85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4527

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE furnished duplex apartment, 15 minutes from Benning. FA 4-3124, MU 9-1397.

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER, 2 spacious brick, full basement, redone inside and out, close to schools, stores, bus, 4½% loan, low equity, no payments. Call MU 9-4567.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washing machine, built-in bedroom suite, bookcase, desk, chest, bed, lamps for $74.90 per month total. Small equity or $549.00 cash. Call FA 2-6279.

THREE bedroom home, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, utility room, fenced yard, carport, large shade trees, nice area, many extras, small equity or will rent for $85 month. Call Mrs. Craig (owner) 324-2211.

BY OWNER (Ranch)

For sale, 5 miles LaGrange, 58 acres pine pasture, 10 acres cultivated, 3 acres water, fenced, 8X4 timber, 28 acres cleared, tractor included, 5 room house, modern conveniences. Fruits, pecans. Priced to sell. Owner, Box 1, Rt. 1, Box 54.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Col. Thomas, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-0623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-4527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-3717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1729. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Gutstroe, FA 3-3711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-4527

REAL ESTATE 21

MUST sacrifice large brick metallum home, 2500 equity. Payments $128. FA 7-3677.

BY OWNER

16 Miles on Warm Springs road. 46 acres, 2 fine lakes, 5 acres Coastal bermuda, 10 acres improved pasture, lots of tall pines, 8 rooms, 2 baths, central forced air heat, inlaid tile floors, drilled well, patio with aluminum awning, tractor with complete farming equipment. A wonderful place to raise children or retire to. Price $25,000. Contact Dan Allen, Rt. 1, Box 57, Hilleville, Ga. Phone Waverly Hall 2671.

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN

All Brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives.

1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
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• 2 Car garages
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CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-3641

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1960 SKYLINER 10'x50'. Small equity and take up payments. MU 9-3971.

DESPERATE!

Ready cash for used mobile homes, furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE, 1400 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED 20

WE pay top prices for high and used cars. Call Bill Hall, FA 3-3711.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

ONE 5-H.P. Sea Horse motor, Clinton Model 275. CY 7-3470. Been used only 3 times.

14-FOOT Bowman boat with trailer and 35 H.P. motor, life jackets, 2 gallon water skis. $500. MU 9-6011.

FABULOUS SAVINGS!!

New 14 FT.—40 HP Gale Rig $365. Used 15 FT.—40 HP electric starting Rig $525. 1963 Gale Motors: 40 HP electric $495, 5 HP $99, etc. Used Motors: 16 HP $99, 5 HP $60, 12 FT. fiberglass boat, was $229, Now $150. Skiis, half price. Driving equipment off one-third.

CHATTAHOOCHEE MARINE

!! SPRING CHECKUP !!

Bring your boat and motor in now for that early checkup. Two factory trained mechanics. Also see the beautiful new boats on display at:

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
406-12th Street FA 7-9655

One 14 Ft. boat, 35 HP Johnson motor, 14 ft. trailer.

COMPLETE $595
—AT—
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814-2nd Avenue FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 BEL AIR 6, straight shift, clean. Make offer. FA 2-5365.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 FORD convertible, full power, excellent condition. $2,500. MU 9-0605.

1961 CHEVROLET station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Call FA 4-3791 after 5 p.m.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, $45. Call FA 4-3791 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, A-1 condition. Call Mrs. McMullin, Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, 4 door sedan, radio & heater, powerglide, A-1 condition. Call Mrs. McMullin, Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

MOTORCYCLES 26

AUSTRIAN made motorcycle, Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. FA 4-3791.

WANTED TO BUY 27

AMP tape recorder. Phone C1 3-2494.

OFFICE desk and file cabinet. Must be in A-1 condition. FA 2-6276.

BUY or trade guns, stamps, coins, weapons and accessories. Sanders Gun Exchange, MU 9-4591.

WANTED to buy: Used furniture, appliances, bake furniture, book cases, chests of drawers, tables, etc. Highest prices. Call FA 4-3791.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Carey and Lee, 324 Broadway.

DESPERATE!

Ready cash for used mobile homes, furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE, 1400 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED 20

WE pay top prices for high and used cars. Call Bill Hall, FA 3-3711.

TRAVEL 31

WANTED: riders to help share expenses to Main Post from vicinity of 1200 Ave. & Buena Vista Rd. FA 2-6058.

Autos for Sale 25CD

61 FORD
4-Door Country Sedan. Like New.
$2195
FINE CARS Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 12th St. FA 4-4272

A & T BARGAINS!

'57 BUICK Special 2-dr. HT $595
'58 CHEV. Bel Air, 'A Steal' $495
'60 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Owner, Rare $495
'61 CHEVY. 'A Bargain' $695
'53 CHEV. 'A Bargain' $195
'57 PONY. "Runs" $95

Vasey Mom To Choose From!
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 7-4242

61 PONTIAC

Station Wagon, 6-Cyl., 6 Passenger, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes.

$2795
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1126-4th Avenue FA 4-4126

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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INCOME TAX

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$5 up 21 Years Experience Evenings By Appointment

John B. Godwin
1136 Benning Road MU 9-8855

PHOTOGRAPHY

CAMERAWORK STUDIO
Living room portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 3-5501

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ANTIQUE SALE: all merchandise priced for 10 - 15 days only. Starting Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, Early American Shop, 1400 Broadway, 14th Street, Phenix City. Cr. 7-2494.

PIANO TUNING, repairing, moving. Custom made frames. Main Music Co., Manning - Burges, Non - Glare Glass. Call FA 4-3791.

PIANO TUNING, repairing, moving. Custom made frames. Main Music Co., Manning - Burges, Non - Glare Glass. Call FA 4-3791.

PETS 11

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 males, 4 months old. Reasonable. Call FA 4-3870.

DACHSHUND puppies, black and tan, short haired, males, pedigreed, $30. Cr. 7-2494.

POODLES, black miniature, AKC registered, 6 months old. Call FA 4-3870 after 5 p.m. Guaranteed health. 545-4109.

CHAMPION Sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. Cr. 7-2494.

TINY Chihuahua puppies also toy poodles. Make ideal pets for both breeds. FA 2-6540.

Registered collie; unusual beautiful puppies. Showings and grooming. Mrs. J. Dellwood Kennedy. Phone FA 2-6540.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation. Ages 18 to 55 and above. Call Capt. Ferglow, USA (Ret.), Special Agent, 1101 Jervis Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-6272.

AUTO INSURANCE

On & Off Post Liability
5-5% Up Over '25, Married
6 Mo. $19.20.

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2321 Victory Dr. MU 9-3622

Open 0900-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine $69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine $89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine $109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter $197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter $89.50

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"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

Furnished Apts. 15CD

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Air conditioned. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Swimming pool and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center. Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370

Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

TELEVISION-RADIO 15

TV RENTALS

Portable Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-4050.

TV's FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL $8 PER MONTH CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S GARLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2027 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS

We deliver any time. Hasty TV Service. 1216 1st Benning Rd. MU 9-6752.

HOME REPAIRS 16

Screening, leaky faucets, clogged sinks, painting, floors, outlets, door locks, paneling. Odd jobs, no service. Call Ward. MU 9-3428.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Theatre priced for below assessed value. Absentee owner. Contact Herman Abrams, 1st and Central Hotel Bldg. Phone FA 2-6536 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS open in California, Oregon and Washington for leading brands of coffee, tea and food concentrates. Inc. $5,000 investment secured by inventory and equipment. Full or part time. For further information write to P. O. Box 1846, Santa Barbara, California.

RENTALS 14

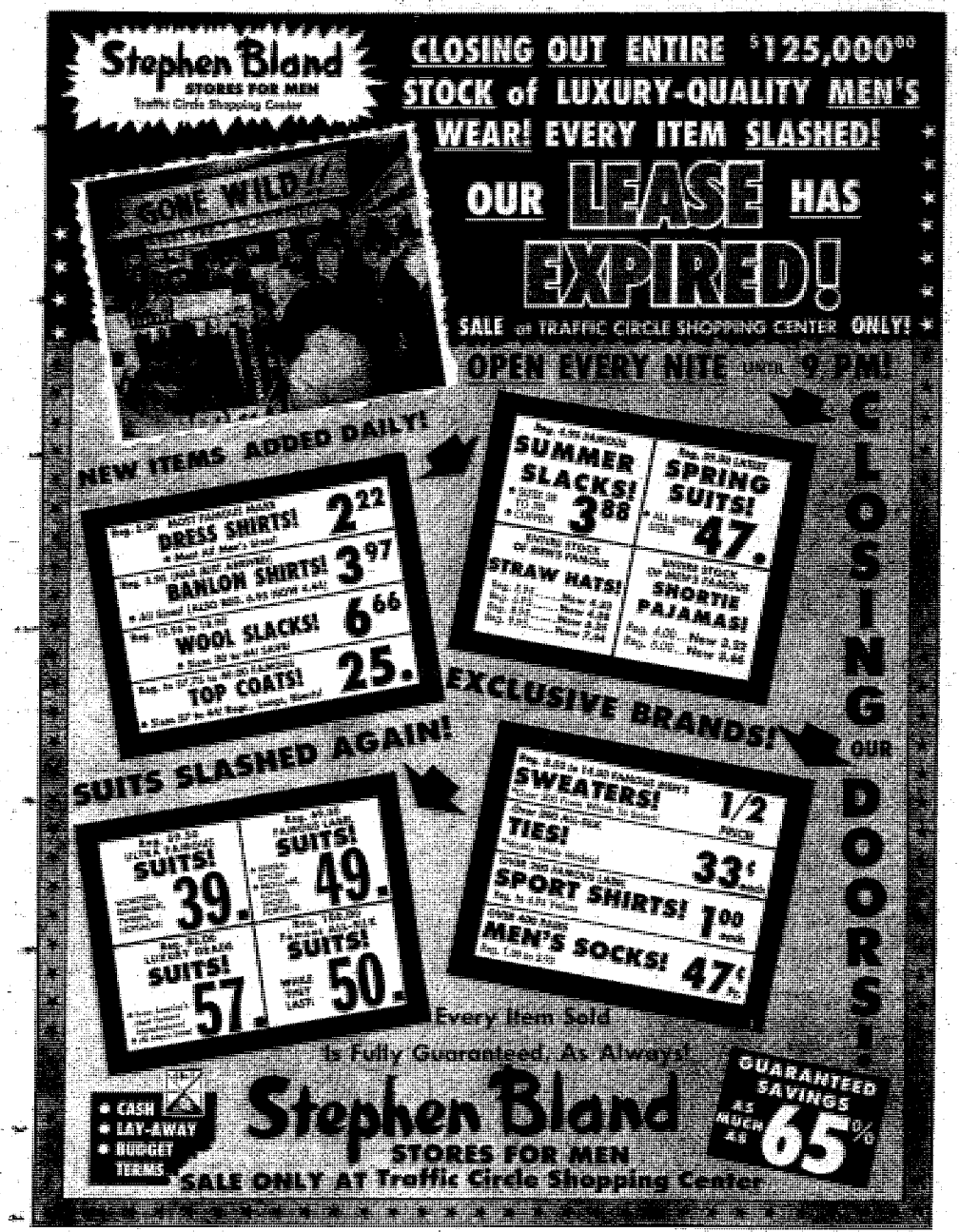
SEE our ad on Page 6 this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

NEWLY FHA furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments $87.50 month. Call FA 4-3791.

WANTED to rent: one or two bedroom furnished apartment convenient to Benning. Couple with no pet. 5-4302.

BUSINESS and apartments for rent. Convenient locations. Lowest rates. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 2-6576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent $65 per week; one three room house, unfurnished, $12 per week. Apply at 163 7th Place,



THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 27 | FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Gen. Reynolds Assigned to TIS As Gen. Surles Gets Italy Post

MOOM Hit By $200,000 Fire

A fire of undetermined origin raced through the Main Officers Open Mess early yesterday causing an estimated $200,000 damage.

Twelve transit officers sleeping on the upper floor of the building were able to flee before the flames reached them. Gilbert Ward, post fire chief, was overcome by smoke and taken to Martin Army Hospital for emergency treatment. He was released at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The blaze destroyed part of the main dining room and heavily damaged the cafeteria and kitchen. It is believed to have started shortly after 5 a.m. in the kitchen near a gas stove.

George Shipp, supervisor of the night janitors, discovered the fire when he walked into the cafeteria to investigate a popping sound in the area of the steam tables.

While Shipp called the post fire department, various members of the mess staff, a visiting Defense Department official and a military policeman aroused the sleeping residents.

Credited with saving the sleeping tenants from possible tragedy were Defense Department official James W. Jacobson—himself a transit resident at the mess hall—and Sgt. Myron M. Matteson of the 105th Military Police Company.

Firemen arrived on the scene at 5:15 a.m. and had the blaze under control by 7:45 a.m. Investigators Thursday sifted through the rubble in an attempt to determine the exact cause of the fire.

Smoke and water caused slight damage to the upper floor of the club. A clean-up squad set to work on the club's floor which was under an inch of water.

The recently added supper club and ballroom were reported undamaged by the fire. Dining facilities will be moved to the supper club temporarily.



GEN. SURLES

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, has been named assistant commandant of The Infantry School, effective in April, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. has announced.

Gen. Reynolds will succeed Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr. who has been reassigned to the U. S. Army Element of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, effective next month.

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, chief of staff, Eighth Army, U. S. Army Pacific, will become assistant commander of the 2nd Division in June.

Born in San Francisco, Gen. Reynolds was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1933 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. From the time of his commission until 1937 Gen. Reynolds served at Fort Sill and Fort Washington, Md.

Attends TIS

Gen. Reynolds attended The Infantry School, taking the Regular Officers Course and Advanced Communications from 1937 to 1939.

In 1939 he was assigned to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, and served as regimental communications officer and headquarters company commander with the 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts).

At the outbreak of World War II he was commanding the 1st Battalion, Philippine Scouts, and fought against the Japanese at Bataan.

When Bataan fell, the then Major Reynolds evaded the Japanese in the Luzon Mountains. He joined the U. S. forces in February, 1945, when the Luzon landing was made at Zambales.

He returned to the U. S. in 1954 and was promoted to lieutenant colonel, assigned to the U. S. Military Academy as a tactical officer.

Assigned to DA

Following graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1947, he was assigned to G2, Department of the Army. In 1949 he graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College and was reassigned to his Department of the Army post.

From 1951 to 1952 Gen. Reynolds was chief of staff, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea. Also during the Korean fighting he served as regimental commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment in the 7th Infantry Division.

Gen. Reynolds was graduat-

(See ASSIGNED, Page 2)



GEN. REYNOLDS

Stop Accidental Poisonings; Use This Check List

In observation of "National Poison Prevention Week," March 18-24, post officials have offered the following rules to help reduce the number of accidental poisonings:

Store household preparations in high cabinets or locked cupboards out of the reach of children. Lock all medicine in cabinets.

Always return products to a safe storage place after use.

Discard unused medicine and left-over household products by flushing them down the bathroom drain. Do not throw them in the trash can.

Read and heed labels. Use only according to directions.

Do not take nor give medicine in the dark. Read the label before each dose is given.

Never tell a child that medicine is "candy."

Founder's Day Dinner

Tonight's USMA Speaker Has Illustrious Background

Col. George A. Lincoln of Harbor Beach, Mich., professor of social sciences at the U.S. Military Academy since 1947 and head of that department since 1954, will be principal speaker for the annual West Point Founders' Day dinner tonight at the post.

The event, which will honor the 160th anniversary of the Military Academy, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Salerno Mess.

Col. Lincoln was graduated from the academy in 1929 with a commission in the Corps of Engineers and a bachelor of science. At the time of his appointment as a cadet to West Point, he was a student at the University of Wichita, Kan.

While at the academy, he was selected for a Rhodes Scholarship from New York. From 1929 until 1932, he attended Oxford University, England, from which he holds the degrees of bachelor and master of arts.

His early military service included various assignments with the Army Corps of Engineers. At the time of Pearl Harbor, then Capt. Lincoln was executive officer of a

(See SPEAKER, Page 2)

Chief of Danish Army Here For Three-Day Visit

Lt. Gen. Valdemar Jacobsen, chief of the Royal Danish Army, arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit.

He was welcomed to the post with honors ceremonies on Chapel Field at 4:15 p.m.

Today, Gen. Jacobsen is scheduled to be briefed on the history of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

He also will be familiarized with the utilization of the Fort Benning reservation in training support.

Gen. Jacobsen is slated to depart the post tomorrow from Lawson Army Airfield.

Secretary of Defense Supports President Kennedy's Test Plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has strongly supported President Kennedy's decision to renew atmospheric nuclear testing in late April unless the Soviet Union agrees to a treaty banning such tests.

"The United States," Mr. McNamara said, "cannot allow its nuclear strength, relative to the Soviet nuclear strength, to decline and so run the risk that the free world will be replaced by a world of coercion."

Taken as a whole, the Secretary said, the recent series of Soviet tests showed an "extensive weapons development effort." If we maintained our self-imposed moratorium on atmospheric testing, our nuclear strategic advantages would soon diminish in relation to Soviet capabilities.

Mr. McNamara emphasized that the planned atmospheric test program "will result in but a small fraction of radioactive contribution to the world environment as compared to the recently completed Soviet test series."

On the basis of technical developments in nuclear weaponry, Secretary McNamara said, "the United States, under the present conditions, had no alternative but to proceed with an atmospheric test program."

The President also received the support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose Chairman, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, said the decision had been studied "thoroughly and carefully" from the military standpoint.

"Accordingly," he stated, "the Joint Chiefs of Staff strongly endorse the President's decision to resume testing, and he has our complete and wholehearted support."

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Assigned

ed from Fort Benning's Airborne School following his return from Korea.

After graduating from the National War College in 1954 he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence (OACSI), Department of the Army, where he was executive officer.

It was in March, 1957, that Gen. Reynolds gained his present rank. Upon his promotion he was assigned as Director of Plans, Programs and Security, OACSI.

He took the post of deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Spain in 1958 where he served until coming to his present post with the 2nd Division in August, 1961.

Included among Gen. Reynolds' decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Second Award and the Parachutists' Badge.

Speaker



COL. LINCOLN

combat engineer regiment.

He served in various staff positions in the European Theater during 1942 and 1943. In 1943, he returned to the U. S. for duty with the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff, where he remained until 1947. He served as chief of the Strategy Section, deputy chief of the group, and as group chief with rank of brigadier general, (the youngest general officer on the wartime War Department General Staff).

His staff group in the Operations Division was charged with advising Gen. George C. Marshall on plans and policies. In this position he was the War Department member of the Joint Staff Planners and Combined Staff Planners advising the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Combined Chiefs of Staff. As a staff officer of Gen. Marshall he attended the international wartime conferences.

He continued in charge of plans and policy when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became the Army's chief of staff.

Gave Up Rank

In 1947, Brig. Gen. Lincoln gave up his rank as general to accept permanent appointment as colonel and professor of social sciences at the Military Academy.

Since that time, Col. Lincoln has served in an advisory capacity for Departments of the Army and Defense on a number of occasions. During 1948 and 1949, he was special assistant to the secretary of the Army, and from 1951 to 1952 he held a similar position with the secretary of defense. He was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Rome and Lisbon Conferences of NATO, and has served on other projects of national and international importance.

Col. Lincoln holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Commander of the British Empire award.

He has participated in many educational conferences and has lectured frequently at civilian educational institutions, as well as at service schools.

He is the author of "International Realities," 1948; (with associates) of "Economics of National Security," 1954; (with a collaborator) of "International Politics," 1954; "The Dynamics of International Politics" (in collaboration), 1962, and co-author of "Background for Our War," 1942, as well as many articles for educational magazines.

Contest Launched For Tank Designs

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The U. S. Armor Association has announced a tank design contest in which awards of over $1,000 are offered. Details of the contest and an official entry blank may be obtained by writing the association, 1757 K St., N. W., Washington, D.C.

Capt. Pettit Leaving For Fort Chaffee

Capt. Ernest G. Pettit, commanding officer of 43rd Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, is being transferred to Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he will become aid-de-camp to Major Gen. W. C. Bullock, commanding general of the post.

SNEAK ATTACK

While a captured burglar showed a Chicago policeman how he broke into a restaurant and stole 100 pounds of pork ribs, another thief made off with the loot.

National Poison Prevention Week

Post Joins Campaign to Drop Rate of Accidental Poisonings

Post officials have joined in a nation-wide effort to decrease the number of accidental poisonings which occur in the nation each year.

With accidental poisonings a major problem, President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed the week beginning March 18 as "National Poison Prevention Week."

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third Army commander, has noted that 802 accidental poisonings of children occured in the Third Army area in 1961 with one of the cases resulting in death. The number represents an average of 2.2 poisonings each day.

Thus far in 1962 some 109 accidental poisonings have been reported in the Third Army area.

"This represents a careless and needless exposure of children to potential killers," Gen. Trapnell stated in a recent letter to Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commander of The Infantry Center. The letter called for Gen. Harrell's support in combating the problem.

Col. William A. Todd, post surgeon, noted that, since January 10, some 80 children were treated for accidental poisonings at Martin Army Hospital. The age range of those treated was from 10 months to 5 years.

Dangerous Substances

Included in the list of poisonous substances swallowed by children are bleach, lighter fluid, lye, insect poisons, furniture polish, kerosene, aspirin and other drugs.

Post officials have already begun their campaign to prevent accidental poisonings.

Posters will be placed in each dispensary on the post, cautioning parents to store and handle medications with care.

A new label has been devised for all prescriptions filled at post pharmacies. In red block letters across the top of the label is printed, "Keep Out of Reach of Children."

The label will be used on all prescriptions, regardless of content, for many seemingly harmless products can be dangerous when swallowed.

In addition to the posters and warning labels, leaflets on poison prevention will be attached to the post Daily Bulletin during the week.

Continuing Project

Poison prevention education is a continuing project on post, according to officials. Films on the subject are shown at intervals. Martin Army Hospital doctors write articles for the "Surgeon's Column" in "The Bayonet."

Each case of accidental poisoning of a child is followed up by a visit to the home by one of the Army health nurses. Parents are reminded that each home contains poisonous material that can cause sudden or protracted death of a child.

Accidental poisoning can be caused not only by swallowing, but by inhaling or absorbing some agents through the skin, officials pointed out. Sprays of any kind and all insecticides should be kept away from children.

Cases of accidental poisoning have resulted from an adult mistaking the identity of a product. Camphorated oil has been mistaken for castor oil, boric acid for water and salt for sugar, reports reveal.



STOP THIS SCENE
National Poison Prevention Week

Quick Drawing MP Doesn't Need Gun--Just Pencil

White Sands Missile Range, N. M. (AFPS) —"I have never had a formal art lesson. I started drawing and painting as a hobby and just taught myself," says Sp4 Francis J. Compean.

And police officials — both military and civilian — in south - central New Mexico have reason to be glad this 19-year-old military policeman did. For, like "Junior" in the popular, Dick Tracy carton strip, he's been of inestimable help to law enforcement officials.

Recently in the Las Cruces-White Sands area, Compean's gift for sketching likenesses of suspected lawbreakers, based on oral descriptions, has been instrumental in their apprehension. The similarity of his composites to the wanted persons was described as "uncanny."

Compean, in addition to this service, has also painted several portraits in oils on commission.

DOD Official Speaks Here on 'Civil Defense'

James W. Jacobson, deputy director of plans and programs, Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense in Washington, D. C., was at Fort Benning yesterday to speak to Infantry School studnets.

The talk, entitled "Civil Defense," was presented to members of the Infantry officer career course in Theater 1.

LOT CHORD

A Valley Stream, N.Y., woman will be more cautious with her next clarion call. It seems firemen had to be called upon to extricate her finger from between the valves of her trumpet.

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World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
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PORK PLATE 99¢
SECOND PLATE 26c
Sliced
PORK PLATE 99¢
Above Orders Served With—Toasted French Bread, French Fries and Cole Slaw.
CULPEPPER'S
Plantation Pit Bar-B-Que
Beautiful Air-Conditioned Dining Room
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

19 Foreign Officers Here To Tour School Facilities

Nineteen members of the senior foreign officers intelligence course at Fort Holabird, Md., arrived at the post yesterday for a two-day visit to observe the modern Infantry in action.

They were met by Allied officers attending The Infantry School and escorted to dinner at the post's Supper Club.

This morning Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will officially welcome the men to the post at Eubanks Field.

The Holabird group then will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School. They also will be familiarized with the utilization of the post in training support.

Guests At Luncheon

At noon, they will be guests at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

This afternoon the students will observe the Rangers in action and airborne training. A briefing on Army aviation also is planned.

They will see a weapons demonstration at Hook Range and an Infantry-tank team in attack on Buma Hill.

The field grade officers began the two-month intelligence course January 22. The course ends March 30.

List Students

Students and their countries are: Japan, Col. Shinichi Kosaka, Signal Corps; and the Republic of China, Co, Chien-Ching Hsu and Col. Chi-Cheng Yu, Infantry.

Republic of Korea, Lt. Col. Taek Koo Song, Major Sang Ho Kong, Major Tae Soung Lee and Major Jei Bok Hwang, Infantry.

Republic of the Philippines, Col. Delfin E. Argao, Cavalry; and the Republic of Viet Nam, Lt. Col. Nguyen huu-Hanh and Major Le Van Nhieu, Infantry.

Thailand, Col. Banbhot Bhanich Supapol, Col. Chayapruk Pongsupaht, Col. Suraphongse Srisanan, Col. Jitrapol Na Lampang, and Lt. Col. Preecha Singha of the General Staff; Lt. Col. Sarubhongs Gajajeva and Lt. Col. Chitr Bhumichitr of the Air Force; Col. Panas Chansiri, Infantry, and Col. Kanay Kriangsakpichit, Artillery.

'Chute! Just Can't Keep This Family Down at All

A young Army private, who is following the careers of his late father and seven brothers as paratroopers, recently became the ninth man in his family to receive the silver badge of the Airborne.

Pvt. William T. Terrett, Jr. was one of 472 Airborne students who were graduated March 9 after completing the three and four-week jump courses.

Terrett is the son of Marine Corps TSgt William T. Terrett, who was killed in action in Germany in World War II.

Sgt. Terrett's eight sons entered the service. With the memory of their father's wartime service in mind, they became paratroopers. All but William Jr., are in the Marine Corps.

A graduate of Gardena (California) High School, Pvt. Terrett entered the Army in June, 1961, at Fort Ord. In February he was assigned here for Airborne training.

Having completed his jump school training and received his silver badge and certificate of graduation, he was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, for regular Airborne duty.

Among the graduates were 402 Army enlisted men and 41 officers, 11 Air Force officers and one enlisted man, 12 Marine Corps enlisted men and two Navy officers.

Included in the group were two second lieutenants from Nationalist China and a first lieutenant from Norway. All the graduates received badges and certificates.

Honor graduate of the class was Sgt. Edward A. Roberts of New York City, a member of the 1st Reconnaissance Batalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Declaration of Independence was signed by John Hancock on July 4, 1776.

Sfc Honored for Suggestion

Sfc Virgil Canady, radio section chief of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry brigade, was given an Incentive Award recently for a suggestion on radio equipment protection.

The award was from Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commander, The Infantry Center. Sgt. Canady's suggestion is expected to result in both tangible and intangible benefits.

Performing at the ceremonies was TIC Band under the direction of CWO Warren E. Keefer.

Battery B received monthly Honor Battery Streamer and Best Motors Plaque from Lt. Col. Wallis S. McClain, 10th Artillery commander. The Best Mess Plaque was won by Battery C.

IT PAYS TO STAY IN

Army careerists are eligible for Social Security benefits that are worth thousands of dollars after retirement.

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Savings Up To 65%
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For the best-looking collection of shoes that are marvelously low priced, and wear unbelievably well . . . shop here! We have shoes for the whole family from the tiniest tots right up to Dad.
Fine Shoe Repairing While You Wait!
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Only 1.00 will open your account. Save a small amount regularly each payday in any one of the following convenient ways:
• By Check • By allotment to your savings account • By Automatic Transfer from Your Checking account.

AUTO LOANS
Bank rates are Reasonable!
The easiest and best way to buy a car . . . new or used, where those who serve you specialize in Army Personnel.
Your AUTO LOAN will be processed FAST!

CHECKING ACCOUNT
A sensible and safe way to transact your personal finances . . . your cancelled check is a record. Make out your allotment to a National Bank of Fort Benning checking account TODAY!

OTHER SERVICES
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Editorially

In Cadence

Their Aim Is Superior

It's getting to be quite a habit with the men of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. Just give them a worthwhile cause and they respond to the hilt.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Willis E. McClain, had already reached 100 per cent participation in the annual National Health Agency and Joint Federal Services Campaign by March 5. We haven't heard of any other units hitting the goal that early.

But it started in 1960 when the unit led in the Army Emergency Relief and Community Activities Association drives, and continued through last year, when they were the first battalion or larger size unit to reach the CAA "Fair Share" quota. In 1961 the 10th Artillery also led the 1st Brigade in the Savings Bond drive with 83.1 per cent participation, which set a brigade record.

And, Within The 10th Artillery

Battery B had chalked up 450 days of vehicle operation without an accident at the end of February. A very good record.

This is the 16th month since their last minor accident in December, 1960.

Motor sergeant during this period has been Sfc William McLaughlin. Motor officers have been 2nd Lt. Robert Soderstrom and 2nd Lt. Elton Taylor, with Lt. Taylor taking over the job last November.

The battery has permanent possession of the battalion's Best Motors Plaque for 1960-61. Monthly awards are made, with the battery winning it the most months in a year taking permanent possession.

Retirement Pay Tops $1,500,000,000

Military retirement pay this year is expected to reach $1.59 billion. That's a whopping figure, but predictions are that the total will climb to over $2 billion in the next ten years. There are now some 388,000 persons on the retired lists, and this number will sharply increase, by over 15,500 whose retirements were delayed by the crisis in Berlin and elsewhere, within the next few months.

Defense Secretary McNamara has told congress to expect at least 1,000,000 Americans on retired rolls by 1979.

Chaplain's Corner

'Let Your Light Shine--That Others May See,' Jesus of Nazareth

By Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain

The Master had something to say about people who have "eyes and see not, ears and hear not." So many of us go through life not seeing what we see and not hearing what we hear. We are too busy looking at things near at hand and do not look about us or above us.

In the middle of the 19th Century a scientist first discovered helium in the sun. Now we obtain helium, in considerable quantities, from natural gas. That scientist saw what he saw and from his experience our country has derived great benefits.

Dr. Einstein advanced the theory that matter is energy and gave us the formula that energy equals mass, times the speed of light squared. From his observation and conviction we now have the great force of atomic energy, the basic energy of the universe. He saw what he saw, understood and appreciated.

It is also true in the realm of the spirit, for great powers are waiting to be tapped if men and women in communion with God, will try sincerely to see what they see, that others may see also.

The moon is remembered in verse and song for its romantic influences, however it has a spiritual lesson for our benefit. Its brilliance and charm on a clear star-lit night is due to the reflection of the light and power belonging to our sun.

If you and I will reflect, in like manner, the spiritual light and power belonging to God then "others will see".



Editorial

Resumption of Testing Is a Grim Necessity

When President Kennedy on March 2 told the nation and the world of his decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere next month unless agreement can be reached with the Soviet Union, he spoke with a gravity befitting such an announcement. It was a wrenchingly hard decision to make; few Presidents in our history have faced a heavier responsibility.

One fact is glaringly plain, however. It was stated by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, when he said: "In the light of our studies of the recent series of Soviet nuclear atmospheric tests, the President, in the interest of our national security and the security of our free world partners, has made the only decision that could be made."

Consistent with its policies in the past, the United States has not, with the President's announcement, slammed the door shut on an agreement with the Soviet Union that would make our open-air tests in April unnecessary. At the upcoming Geneva disarmament conference we will make specific proposals to avert renewal of the nuclear armaments race. One provision will be for control and a mutual moratorium. But such a test ban must be anchored in a genuine Soviet desire to work for disarmament.

We would be failing our allies and putting our own nation in terrible, even fatal jeopardy to adopt any other course than that which the President has reluctantly chosen.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Judge Says . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part I of an article, "Mismanagement — Prime cause of Personal Money Problems," reproduced from the November, 1960 "Army Personnel Letter.")

Many people, both in and out of service, have difficulty managing their personal financial affairs. Experts estimate that about one fourth of this group are in financial trouble because of misadventure, with the difficulties of the remainder being due to faulty management practices.

Injudicious use of credit, sometimes coupled with sheer financial irresponsibility, is causing some military personnel to resort to voluntary bankruptcy proceedings. When this occurs, merchants who, in good faith, have extended credit without security suffer severe financial losses.

While resort to voluntary bankruptcy wipes the financial slate clean (eliminating marketable assets as well as liabilities) for the individual, it also records officially the fact that the bankrupt has at one time found himself completely incapable of dealing with his personal financial affairs. The long-term implications of such a record are obvious and are not changed by separation or retirement from active service.

E. L. Covey, chief of bankruptcy for the U.S. Courts, has stated that in 1960 some 89 per cent of all bankruptcies filed in the courts were those of individuals, rather than businesses. And while individuals are generally reluctant to file voluntary bankruptcy, this reluctance on the part of a soldier may evaporate when he sees other soldiers filing bankruptcy without any immediate adverse consequences.

Under these circumstances it may not take too many letters from impatient creditors to his commanding officer to send the soldier running to a civilian attorney with a list of creditors in hand.

The following "Solvency Code," if carefully followed, will greatly reduce the possibility of military or civilian personnel falling into an uncontrollable financial state:

CURB impulse buying.

SHOP around for the best buy before making a necessary purchase.

READ and understand installment contracts before signing.

KEEP a financial cushion to take care of emergencies.

REMEMBER, you can jump into debt but you have to crawl out.

The Surgeon Says:

Early Diagnosis May Cure Cancer

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

Do you know cancer's seven danger signals? By being aware of them, you may save your life.

Today cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S. Only deaths from heart and circulatory diseases outnumber deaths from cancer. Of every six deaths from all causes in the U. S., one is caused by cancer.

In 1900, 41,000 people in the U. S. died from cancer; in 1960 this figure reached 285,000. This is related in part to the increase in population above the age of 45 — the age when cancer death rises sharply. Lung cancer, which was rare in 1900, has shown the most notable increase.

Due to improved diagnostic techniques and treatment, many people are alive today who otherwise might have died from cancer. Each year, 85,000 people are cured of cancer, and early detection can increase this number.

The seven danger signals of cancer are:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your "signal" lasts more than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer. Many people wait for a long period of time before consulting a physician after getting one of these "signals." Remember that delay can be dangerous; the best chance for cure is early detection.

Not all growths are cancerous. Many are benign, that is, they do not threaten your life. But only a doctor can tell whether it is cancer or not. Also, cancer can occur without any symptoms, therefore, periodic checkups are important.

Cancer is a bad disease, but it is not contagious. You do not have to be afraid of contracting cancer if you have been in contact with a patient having the disease.

Also, it is not hereditary, but there may be a tendency for cancer to occur in certain families.

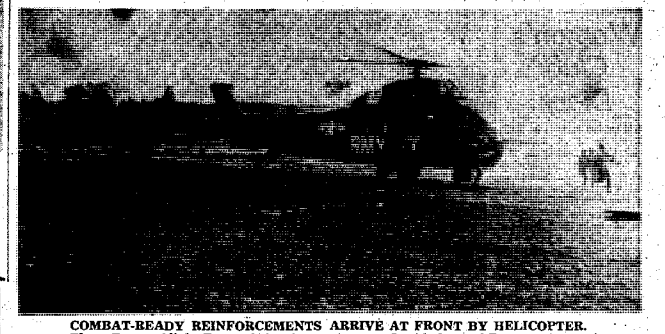
It affects all ages — children as well as adults. However, by far the greatest number of cases occur in adults over the age of 40. Cancer of the reproductive organs and breast account for almost one-half of all cancer in women.

A cancer detection clinic is held at Martin Army Hospital for all dependent females. This includes a physical examination, a cancer smear, and certain X-rays. It also teaches the female how she can be alerted to signs and symptoms of cancer.

Unless one of the seven danger signals presents itself, this examination does not have to be done oftener than once a year.

Gen. Surles' Infantry School Report





COMBAT-READY REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE AT FRONT BY HELICOPTER.
These Troops Alight From Their Air Transport to Search Out and Destroy Enemy.

Big Boom at Buma Hill

Practice Makes Infantry-Tank Team Demonstration Spectacular

We never had a student or guest go to sleep or even doze during our demonstration entitled "The Infantry-Tank Team in the Attack". This boast is often made by members of the Command and Staff Department.

The "show" is a 50-minute action-packed thriller the likes of which you've never seen before. Everything is timed to the split second. If an aggressor drops dead at one point in the demonstration, the watcher may rest assured that this "enemy" has dropped dead at this particular second many times before in practice.

During the calendar year 1961, over 10,000 visitors and resident students witnessed this live-fire demonstration. It is expected this number will be equaled, or exceeded, during the present calendar year. Many distinguished visitors from Allied lands have observed this problem. A complete listing of the dignitaries would read like a military "Who's Who."

There is one comment all visitors have in common. They marvel at the overall perfection of the demonstration and ask, "How do you obtain such realism and perfect timing?" The answer is plain and simple — "Much hard work."

Coordination for the demonstration begins weeks in advance. Capt. Robert L. Skiles, principal instructor assigned to the Company Tactics Committee, briefs the control officers, troop support officers, and enlisted assistants. Coordination is made for use of terrain and distribution of ammunition.

Arrangements are firmed for required support of combat equipment, special equipment, and troop units. Many tasks are delegated to the senior enlisted assistant, MSgt William H. Simpson, supported by M-Sgt Raymon Smith, Sfc's Bernard J. Cavanaugh, Ralph E. Clawson, Oliver B. Hayes, and Sgts. Thomas P. Kohn and John B. Robbins.

Two days prior to the scheduled demonstration, 28 officers and more than 250 enlisted men with combat equipment assemble at the site. Here, Capt. Skiles conducts a safety briefing. All officers and enlisted men participating in the demonstration are required to be fully aware of the safety measure to be employed in the conduct of the show.

From this point on, this is what the demonstrators hear over the PA system:

"Dry run that part again!"

"Okay, let's check the timing."

"Aggressor, you are supposed to be shot — you are dying — not just sun bathing!"

"Move that concentration right 50 meters!"

"Get that tank fire down!"

"Slow down the helicopters about 10 seconds!"

"Now you're shaping up, but let's do it again!"

Finally the big day. Alone, Capt. Skiles steps forward. A hush settles over the bleachers and the narration begins. Out comes the magic word - "company" - and immediately a medium tank platoon places saturation fire on an objective for 15 seconds.

In rapid succession a small infantry-tank team demonstrates six of the techniques employed in a series of short skits emphasizing the close coordination required to insure smooth functioning.

A quick move to a forward bleacher location positions the observers and students in the vicinity of the front lines where Capt. Skiles presents the general and special situation. Supporting fires from artillery, mortars, 106mm recoilless rifles, machineguns, and a tank platoon devastate the objective area and adjacent enemy positions.

A dismounted rifle platoon moves forward rapidly under cover of the supporting fires to a position from which to assault the objective. The supporting fires are shifted as tanks mesh into gear and charge forward to join the Infantry in the assault on the objective.

Off to the flank, a flame-throwing tank creates a fiery inferno that eliminates stubborn enemy resistance in a concrete pillbox. The objective is secured.

Infantry reinforcements are transported quickly from a rear reserve position to the forward battlefield by helicopters. Armored personnel carriers are brought into play to mount the reinforcing platoon for a continuation of the attack.

During the course of the demonstration, observers witnessed the tremendous firepower, shock action, and battlefield mobility available to the modern day "Queen of Battle."

There has been no need to nudge your neighbor awake as the "Big Boom at Burma Hill" takes place. There is never a dull nor soundless moment during this split-second action-packed thriller.



"MOVE IT TO THE LEFT."
Sgt. Charles Croy Tells Sgt. Richard O. Spoden, Rocket Launcher Gunner.



"COMMENCE . . . . FIRING"
Capt. Joseph V. Kay and Capt. Thomas Atwood Control Supporting Weapons.



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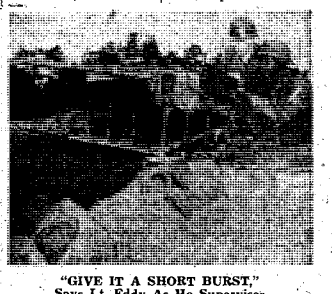

"GIVE IT A SHORT BURST,"
Says Lt. Eddy As He Supervises
Sgt. Otis V. Jones, Tank Commander.



MORTAR PLATOON MEMBERS
Check Fire in Support of Advancing Troops.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

It is not too early to be thinking of the April Luncheon, which will be held at the Sup per Club Wednesday, April 4. The program will feature an original musical revue featuring members of the club.

Written by Agnes Phillips, it promises to be the highlight of the year. Also, you won't want to miss your chance to cast your ballot for the new officers who will be leading our club next year. Call Mrs. Sanders, 545-2235 for an early reservation.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are panning to go on the Atlanta Trip on March 20 with the Woman's Club, and wish to use the facilities at Tot Town Nursery for your children, please call the nursery and let them know in advance.

The Nursery will not remain open late that evening unless mothers ask for this special service. Please call by noon Monday if you plan to use Tot Town.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lots of new merchandise is arriving at the Thrift Shop with so many people coming and going from post. If you haven't stopped in lately, remember the shop is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. It is located across from the Infantry Museum, in Building 1304.



KING AND QUEEN . . . Bill Brophy (C) and Vicki Davis are congratulated by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, at ceremonies in which they were crowned king and queen of the Junior Ballroom Dancing Class. They were voted the best dancers of the advanced group by their classmates. A dinner dance was held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess, as the junior class celebrated the graduation of the advanced members and the promotion of beginners. (Sig Lab Photo by Pvt. Woznica)

Medical Wives Hold Style Show

The March luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning Medical Wives Club, held at the Martinique Restaurant in Columbus, was highlighted by a style show with models from a local school of charm. The fashions ran the gamut from casual to after-five dresses.

At the head table were Mrs. William A. Todd Jr., honorary president of the club; Mrs. George B. Skipworth, president; Mrs. Morris E. Brackett, honorary vice president; Mrs. Benjamin W. Kilpatrick, vice president; Mrs. John L. Hassig, acting chairman of the hostess Committee in the absence of Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, Jr.; and Mrs. Frank E. Blakely, assistant chairman.

Sixty-four members were present, with six guests being introduced by the club's president.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Robert Hummel, Martin Army Hospital, and Mrs. Bob Pitts, 428th Medical Battalion.

Members are already planning their own fashions in costumes and hats for the next meeting on April 13 at the Custer Terrace Club.

LOST LOVER

Among the 900 lots of unclaimed articles auctioned off in New York at the general post office was a six-volume set of "The Memoirs of Casanova."

Woman's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6097, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-4912.

Choral Group: if you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8913.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1189-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Michael Panlick, 545-2519.

STORING TIP

Use squares of blotting paper between plates to keep china from chipping.

New Home for School of Dance Opened; 30 Attend Coffee, Tour

The Woman's Club School of Dance formally opened its new home in Building 1008 at a coffee for mothers of students last Tuesday morning.

Thirty ladies were escorted on a tour of the newly decorated building. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Wilson, director of the school, and Mrs. Barbara Wingate, teacher.

Following coffee, plans were made for the annual spring recital which will be presented at Faith School on Saturday, April 14. Theme for the recital is "Underwater Ballet", and will feature students at the school.

Miss Babette Vancil, a student, modelled the costume which will be worn for the recital. Mrs. Wilson introduced Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Woman's Club, which sponsors the School of Dance.

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KIRALFY'S

Mrs. Evers Wins Local Toastmistress Contest

Mrs. Richard E. Evers was selected first place winner at the International Toastmistress Speech Contest conducted by the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club recently at a meeting held at the post.

Mrs. John Passarella was named runner-up.

Judges were Mrs. C. L. Revell of Columbus; Miss Pat King, accountant executive for WRBL Radio and TV; Ben Henry, chairman of the Language Division, Columbus College, and Jack Gibney, operations director of WRBL Radio and TV.

The following speakers with subjects listed participated in the contest: Mrs. Passarella, "Pursuit of Peace"; Mrs. Evers, "Turn Your Imagination Loose"; Mrs. Robert Scala, "The Search of Life," and Mrs. Royce Hunt, "Listening, A Way to Learning."

Mrs. Evers, junior past president of the club, will compete in the regional ITC Speech Contest in April.

The program of the evening consisted of Table Topics Conducted by Mrs. Abe Muscari, with the following members participating: Miss Mae Johnson, and Mesdames W. W. Wilson, Jr., Fred Koerber, John Milton, William McMonagle, William Collins, Elwood Coates and C. B. Ingram.

The Wizard of Oz was presented to Mrs. Hunt.

Guests attending were Mrs. J. H. Cook, Miss Willia Cooke, Mrs. Herbert W. Coburn, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Gibney.

New-Comers Join Ladies of CTC

The ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command met at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

Mrs. Michael M. Downes, president, introduced Mrs. Joseph J. Dunn, Mrs. James H. Shea, Mrs. Edward D. Lockwood, Mrs. Ronald F. Jeromienek and Mrs. Henry E. McDonald as new-comers to CTC. Mrs. Ben Harrell was a guest.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Charles V. Carney. Hostesses were wives of the 1st Battalion.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

The NCO Wives Club of Fort Benning would like to extend an invitation to all wives of non-commissioned officers to attend our annual membership tea. The tea is to be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, March 28, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The clubhouse is located in the old hospital area, Building 1127.

We hope to welcome many girls that day and acquaint them with our activities and introduce them to all the members. Please mark the date on your calendar and plan now to come out and visit us. We will be most happy to have you.

☆ ☆ ☆

A regular business meeting was held Wednesday, March 7, in the clubhouse. Bingo and refreshments were enjoyed after all the business was taken care of.

☆ ☆ ☆

There will be a night meeting Thursday, March 22, At 8 p.m. A guest speaker is scheduled to inform us on proper investments, stocks and bonds.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our bridge schedule has been altered somewhat. Since most of the girls have to drive a long way to Crain Hall to enjoy a couple hours of bridge, we decided to play every other Tuesday from 10-12 a.m., break for lunch and start again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

We hope that more girls will be able to fit a bridge session into their schedule that way. Come on out to Crain Hall and join us. Our next games will be on Tuesday, March 27.

Forbenteta



Donna Davis And Kay Jones



With the closing of the fourth six week school term come report cards and budding spring. Not only is spring evident in the landscape, but also — as every teenager can tell you — it's in the air. Classes are getting longer, weekends are getting shorter, and our books are remaining closed longer.

Smiling faces penetrated Ward B8 at Martin Army Hospital on March 11 as fourteen Junior Army Daughters of America spread some cheer. The cart bearing homemade cookies and tasty punch proved to be an excellent ice breaker.

The room echoed with the calls of BINGO as illness and problems were forgotten for a while. The names behind the smiles were Sandy Bagley, Jean Dixon, Patti Duke, Sandy Duke, Kathy Ewart, Vivian Johnson, Kay Jones, Mary Beth Joseph, Mary Mike Magner, Liz Reynolds, Mike Sterner, Tilda Todd, Sara Walters, Louise Williams, and Lea Wolfeld.

☆ ☆ ☆

The moonlite night of March 9 found a caravan of honking cars and screaming girls. Perhaps you heard the noise and wondered just what was happening. Well, Sigma Delta Beta was inducting again. The spring rushees include Kathy Ewart, Johnnie Hare, Martha Harris, Liz Reynolds, Teri Satero, Leigh Vassar, and Cethy Whitt. For these girls the next few weeks will be filled with excitement and from the weeks will stem flowering tales to be told to future generations.

Freshmen, sophmores, and juniors got their first taste of gruelling exams March 11. They took the National Merit Scholarship Test and the National Educational Development Test. Weren't they good tests of all you didn't know? Just wait 'til College Boards — right, seniors?

We again have the honor of saluting a Benningite standing in our ranks. Yes, David Roberts, we're proud and honored to recognize you. He is the 1962 Third District West STAR student. Our sincerest congratulations, David. We are well aware of the fact that it didn't happen over night. Forbenteta is hoping that when the time comes that we can salute you with a new title, the highest a Georgia STAR student can reach.

☆ ☆ ☆

The following tidbits have accumulated recently. Pajama Game is scheduled at Baker with several Benningites appearing. Now taking place in Atlanta, the Youth Assembly comes to our attention. What our representatives accomplish there will tell the adults exactly how we feel on certain pressing issues.

The Follow-Me-Club has had several interesting and inspiring speakers in the past month. night at the Religious Education Center in the Adult Building from seven until eight. The officers are: president, Tilda Todd; vice president, Sandy Duke; Secretary, Georgeanne Dillon; Treasurer, Earle Wilder; and refreshment chairman, Nancy Williams. The club is open to membership, everyone's welcome.

Quarterly Party Fetes 10th Artillery Couples

Officers and ladies of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade recently held their quarterly battalion party in the Main Officers Open Mess Main Ballroom. The formal affair served as a welcome to new members and a farewell to departing members. Newly-weds and new parents were also honbred.

Miniature cannons were presented to Capt. Venvert W. Martin, 1st Lt. Billy C. Moody and 1st Lt. Gerald W. Carino, all of who mwill depart soon. Capt. Thomas D. Fleisch, now Schol, also received a cannon.

Newly - weds receiving wedding trays were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Billy C. Moody, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. Kern, Jr. and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Soderstrom.

Baby cups were presented to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carlton W. Redfern and baby, Mark; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Helmut A. G. Roeder and baby, Larissa; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank D. Vaughn and baby, Marion; and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wendell O Hopson and baby, Michael.

Special guests were Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade commander, and Lt. Col. Raymond H. Cutler of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School. Their wives were also present.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallis E. McClain were host and hostess. The dinner was centered around a prime rib of beef. Dancing was to the music of Joe DeMarco and his band.

St. Patrick's Theme Used at Monthly Coffee

A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out at the monthly coffee of the ladies of the Weapons Department, the Infantry School, held last Friday in the Coregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the coffee were the ladies of the department headquarters.

The coffee table looked very Irish with a harp covered centerpiece with "Kelly Green" rosettes and ivy flanked by the traditional St. Patrick's Day hats. Shamrock trees were placed around the room on smaller tables.

Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin welcomed Capt. Madeline Barbour and Mrs. Charles E. Nix as new members of the department.



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USMA SPEAKER . . . Cadet Walter R. Brown, a senior at the U.S. Military Academy, will be guest speaker at the Columbus Rotary Club's March 21 luncheon meeting. The subject of his talk will be "West Point Today." Cadet Brown has been a Sunday School teacher, brigade wrestling champion, and member of the Rocket Society, Pistol Club and Ski Club at the academy. He is also captain of the 150-pound football team and holds the rank of military cadet captain.

Communications Display Featured at Book Store

A display of the old versus the new in Army radios, telephones, switchboards, and other communication equipment—including the latest lightweight radio weighing less than one pound with a range of 500 to 1600 meters—went on display at the Infantry School's Book Store last Monday and will continue through Saturday, March 24.

An interesting aspect of the display from the visitor's standpoint is a demonstration presented each day through the noon hour on a radio-teletypewriter. The onlooker can watch as the complicated but compact machine chatters out its information.

The display, sponsored by the Communications Department, is open at no charge to members of the military, their dependents, and civilians of the Columbus - Phenix City area, according to Col. Hubert E. Strange, department director.

25 Allies In Holiday Observance

Approximately 35 Allied officers at The Infantry School were granted a holiday last week to observe the Moslem Holy Day of Ramadan.

Students participating in the observance represent Turkey, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

A prayer service was conducted in the dayroom in Building 2762 B.

Schedule of activities for the day included a dinner for all Moslem students at Okinawa Mess.

Conducting the prayer service was Major Vecoi Muftuoglu of Turkey. He led the prayers in his native language.

First Lt. Abdulrhman Saleh Sogair of Saudi Arabia, addressed the worshippers in English.

Plans Started For National Library Week

National Library Week will be observed on the post during the week of April 8 to 14.

"Read and Watch Your World Grow" is the slogan for this year's observance, Carl Ficker, Special Services chief librarian, said.

Commenting on National Library Week, Ficker stated, "The moment you reach out and grasp a book, you have begun a better life."

The first meeting of the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City Library Committee was held March 6 at the Main Post Service Club. The group made plans to publicize National Library Week.

Committee members include Major Paul Beckman, Infantry Center Special Services officer, chairman; John R. Bannister of Bradley Memorial Library, Columbus; Miss Cornelia Lowe, representing Columbus schools; Mrs. Matilda Martin of Columbus College; Mrs. Frances Hall, Phenix City librarian; Miss Mae Craighead of Columbus, and Mrs. Evelyn Southwood of Memphis, representing Fort Benning schools.

Also officers and civilians of military organizations were present.

Commander Of AMVETS Here Today

The national commander of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea (AMVETS), Edwin P. Fifielski of Chicago, two officials of the Georgia AMVETS and their wives will tour the post during a visit to Columbus today.

The group is scheduled to attend a briefing on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and Infantry School, visit the Infantry Museum and see a demonstration by the school's Ranger Department.

Members of the party, in addition to Fifielski, include the Georgia state AMVET commander, Ensley Burdine, and C. B. Ryan, national AMVET service officer for Georgia, both of Atlanta.

Columbus officials include Dennis W. Hanlon, Third District commander, Charles M. Gravu, founder of the local AMVET post, and their wives, and John E. Brown, commander of Post No. 9.

Fifielski arrived in Columbus yesterday afternoon aboard the AMVETS' survival caravan, a trailer featuring a display of a typical family fallout shelter.

In addition to visiting on post, the group will meet with the mayor of Columbus, Steve Knight and confer with local Civil Defense officials.

Fifielski, a lawyer and banker, assumed the office of national commander in October.

During World War II, he served in the Army, seeing combat duty with the 107th Cavalry and 106th Infantry Division.



SELECTED . . . Post Exchange employee Doris P. Schirmacher, section head in the main store, has been named Employee of the Month for February. Mrs. Schirmacher has been with the exchange for nine years. Major John G. Setaro, exchange officer, presented her with a $10 gift certificate.

New Food Service Head Is Named

Capt. Mary T. Lowery has been named chief of Martin Army Hospital's Food Service Division.

She succeeds Lt. Col. Evelyn G. Summers who is scheduled to depart the post March 24 for Fort Dix, N. J., to become chief of the Food Service Division of Walson Army Hospital.

Capt. Lowery was formerly chief of the Production Service, Food Service Division at Martin Hospital.



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SECOND TO NONE! World War I World War II Korea

THE BAYONET 2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 12 Sports Page 16

Second Division News FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962 Page 9

Col. R. H. Hughett Commands 87th

Succeeds Col. Robert E. Connor, Under Orders to I Corps, Korea

By 87th Inf PIO

Colonel Ralph H. Hughett was officially named the 87th Infantry's new battle group commander at a change-of-command ceremony and battle group review held last Wednesday.

Colonel Hughett succeeds Colonel Robert E. Connor, who has been commander of the 87th Infantry since December of 1960, and has recently received orders which will reassign him to I Corps Headquarters in Korea.

From G-3

Colonel Hughett, to whom the battle group colors and crests were presented by Colonel Connor, comes to the 87th from an assignment as the division's Assistant chief of staff, G-3.

Two short addresses, one of regret by Colonel Connor and one of anticipation by Colonel Hughett, highlighted the colorful ceremony, which was held at Essebagger Field. The long list of honored guests included Division Commanding General Major General Charles H. Chase, in addition to most of the division staff officers and their wives.

Commanding the troops as they passed in review was the battle group deputy commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel Raymond J. Rush Jr. The color guard was led by Sergeant Major Harry B. Hopkins. Lieutenant James E. Bopp acted as the narrator for the event. Also adding their color to the occasion was the 2nd Infantry Division band.





INCOMING, OUTGOING COMMANDERS Col. Hughett (L) Succeeds Col. Connor

Brig. Gen. Reynolds Leaving 2nd Division

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea To Assume ADC Duties in June

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division since August 1961, next month leaves this command to become assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, at Fort Benning.

Gen. Reynolds will be succeeded by Brigadier General Charles Billingslea, Eighth U. S. Army chief of staff, who is scheduled to join the 2nd Division in June.

Since his arrival and assignment as the "Indianhead" division's assistant commander, General Reynolds has helped guide the division from a training unit into a full - strength combat-ready force and, finally, into its present status as part of the nation's formidable Strategic Army Corps.

To Succeed Gen. Surles

In taking over the post of assistant commandant of The Infantry School, he will succeed Brigadier General A. D. Surles, Jr., who has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Element of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, located in Naples, Italy.

August 8 of last year to succeed Brigadier General Charles H. White, then commanding general of the 2nd Division. General Reynolds commanded until the arrival of Major General Charles H. Chase on August 14. Becoming Assistant Division Commander upon General Chase's arrival, General Reynolds headed the 2nd Division's Brigade forces.

In preparing men of the 2nd Division for assuming their role as part of the nation's STRAC forces, General Reynolds planned and controlled command post exercises "Alpha," "Bravo," "Charlie," "Delta," "Echo" and "Foxtrot." These exercises were designed to increase efficiency in message processing and transmission, also providing all staffs practice in preparation of estimates and orders.

At Ft. McClellan

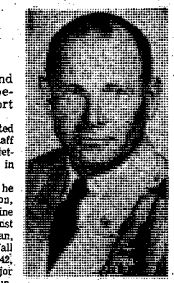
Most recently, General Reynolds directed two extensive maneuvers at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Participating in these maneuvers were all five 2nd Division Infantry battle groups and supporting elements comprised of artillery, signal, aviation, engineers; ordnance and military intelligence units. As director, he planned, controlled and observed all operations carried out recently at the Alabama post.

General Reynolds is a 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was born in San Francisco, California.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1947. In 1949 he graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College. In 1954, he completed the National War College in Washington, D. C.

During World War II, he commanded the 1st Battalion, 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) and fought against the Japanese at Bataan Philippine Islands. At the fall of Bataan in April 1942, General Reynolds, then Major Reynolds, went into the moun-

(See REYNOLDS, Page 10)



LEAVING DIV. Brig. Gen. Reynolds

Succeeds Col. Hughett

Lt. Col. Jack Samson Named Division G-3

Lieutenant Colonel Jack Samson, who recently joined the 2nd Division's G-3 section, has been named assistant chief of staff, G-3.

He succeeds Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, who is now commanding the division's 87th Infantry.

The new division G-3 head is a former tactics instructor at the Command and Staff Department of the U. S. Army Infantry School. He taught at the Infantry School June 1959 to July 1961.

Prior to arriving at the 2nd Division's G-3 section, Colonel Samson received a bachelor of general education degree at the University of Omaha, in Nebraska.

He received his commission in 1942 following attendance at the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Colonel Samson's previous assignments with the U. S. Army include executive officer and later commanding officer of the 87th Infantry Regiment in 1952 at Fort Riley, Kansas; executive officer in the 10th Infantry Division's G-3 section and member of the Office of the Assistant Chiefs of Staff, J-3, in Paris, France from 1956 to 1959.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1955-1956.

During World War II, Colonel Samson fought with the 10th Mountain Division in northern Italy, participating in the campaigns of the North Apennines and Po Valley.

Colonel Samson is married and lives with his wife at 406 First Division Rd., Fort Benning.



NEW G-3 Lt. Col. Samson

CPX 'Hotel' to Be Played By Division Next Week

For the eighth time since last fall, units of the 2nd Division will send representatives to the field for the conduct of a command post exercise.

Dubbed CPX "HOTEL," the exercise is scheduled to begin Monday. Participating will be representatives of the following sections and units: general and special staff sections of 2nd Division Headquarters; Brigade; Headquarters, Division Artillery; Headquarters Detachment and a Division Logistical Control Center from 2nd Division Trains; 122nd Signal Battalion; all five Infantry battle groups; 7th Cavalry; 69th Armor and the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Ends Wednesday

Exercise players are scheduled to return from this latest CPX Wednesday, following a critique held at the division command post for general and special staff sections and participating unit commanders.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, assistant chief of staff, G-2, is responsible for establishing a control group for the planning, conduct and critique of the exercise. The CPX is to be conducted completely on the Fort Benning reservation.

Training objectives for "Hotel" include practice in establishing and operating division communications at normal distances and providing staffs with practice in the preparation of estimates and orders.

Another specific objective is to provide the coordination necessary for an attack of a river line.

The last similar exercise was CPX "GOLF," held February 19-21.

W. O. Blumm Takes Helm Of 2nd Division's Band

Warrant Officer (W-1) Darrel Gene Blumm, a recent graduate of the Naval School of Music (Army Element), Washington, D. C., is the 2nd Infantry Division's new bandmaster.

Mr. Blumm succeeds Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, who has retired after 30 years' duty with the U. S. Army.

Joined in 1955

The new 27-year-old division bandmaster joined the Army in June, 1955. He is a native of Scribner, Nebraska, where he graduated from high school in 1951. He is the recipient of a bachelor of music education degree from Wayne State Teachers' College, Wayne, Neb.

Mr. Blumm, who plays, among other instruments, the saxophone, oboe, tuba, french horn and clarinet, had band training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, and Fort Knox, Kentucky prior to his departure in October, 1955 for Germany.

(See BLUMM, Page 10)

Money Troubles Are Discussed

Another in a series of articles concerning personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

This week's article, "Mismanagement — Primary Cause of Personal Money Problems," may be found in "The Judge Says" on page 4.

1st Infantry Review Honors Match Firers

By 1st Infantry PIO

A Retreat Review by the men of the 1st Infantry was held Tuesday evening at the unit's UTA 1 in honor of various members and teams for their winning results in the Commanding General's Championship Matches held February 19-22.

The reviewing officer was Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander, and the commander of troops was Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, deputy commander.

Awards

Those receiving awards for individual and team competition were: automatic rifle, Specialist Four Bobby S. McCullars of Company E, 3rd place team, Match 301, 2nd place team, Match 303 and 3rd place team, Match 304, and Private First Class Clarence L. Fewell of Company C, 3rd place team, Match 301, 2nd place team, Match 303 and 3rd place team, Match 304, M-1 rifle, Specialist Five Mike V. Macaluso of Company E, open winner, Match 105 and 2nd place shooter, Match 107, Major Kless Gyzen of Headquarters Company, open winner Match 105 and 2nd place shooter, Match 107 and Master Sergeant Charles L. Roberts of Combat Support Company, 3rd place old shooter, Match 104 and battle group rifle team coach.

Others receiving awards for M-1 rifle were: Staff Sergeant John J. Berry of Company D, team captain of the battle group rifle team, Staff Sergeant John E. Nichols of Company D, 2nd place new shooter, Match 103 and member of rifle team, Sergeant Alvin Williams, Company A, Specialist Four Herman J. Wheatley, Company C and Private First Class Douglas Lucas, Company B, all members of the rifle team.

The 1st Infantry rifle team received the trophy for 3rd place team in Match 109.

After the presentation of awards the battle group marched in review with the 2nd Infantry Division Band in the lead.

Reynolds

(Continued From Page 9)

tains of Luzon, P. I., and evaded the Japanese until February 1945, when he joined the U. S. Forces which landed on the coast of Luzon at Zambales.

From 1951 to 1952 he participated in the Korean Conflict as Chief of Staff, 7th Infantry Division and then as Regimental Commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment in the 7th Infantry Division.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Second Award and the Parachutist's Badge.

Blumm

(Continued From Page 9)

where he played with the 82nd Army Band.

In October 1959 he became a member of the 4th U. S. Army Band at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He became a warrant officer following his January graduation from the Naval School of Music.

HENPOWER

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

USO Girls To 'Invade' Kelley Hill

By 87th Inf PIO

The Atlanta USO Club, consisting almost entirely of girls, will land smack in the middle of Kelley Hill this Sunday.

The girls, who number about 30, are bringing with them their own variety show, and will be in the Kelley Hill vicinity for most of the day. Starting with coffee call at 10 a.m. the girls also plan to attend the various religious services. Next they will adorn the local mess halls for lunch and finally will present their variety show at Service Club Four at 1:30 p.m., complete with two bands, dancing, comedy skits and chorus lines.

The gay, vivacious group from Atlanta is also scheduled to perform at Service Club Three at Harmony Church on Saturday night. Transportation will originate from Service Club Four at 7:30 p.m. for those who need it.



NEW 9TH X-O
Lt. Col. Halpin

New Lt. Col. On Job As 9th Inf XO

By 9th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Halpin, who was promoted to his present rank February 28 in the office of Colonel Robert E. Conner, then commander of the 87th Infantry, recently assumed the duties of executive officer of the "Keep up the Fire" 9th Infantry.

Colonel Halpin served as S-4 (supply) officer) with the 87th Infantry prior to his assignment with the 9th Infantry.

A veteran of more than 17 years of active duty, Colonel Halpin entered the Army in 1940 as an enlisted man. He was commissioned three years later while serving in the European theater during World War II. The new Manchu officer has also served during the Korean Conflict and the Lebanon action.

Colonel Halpin has received the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge with one star and the Master Parachutist's Badge.

The colonel and his family reside at Fort Benning's Custer Terrace.

Lt. Corea Upped

First Lieutenant Vernon A. Corea, communications officer of the 69th Armor, was promoted to his present rank recently in the office of Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, 69th Armor Commanding Officer.

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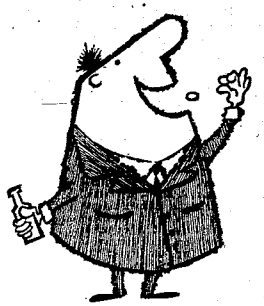

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Engineers Choose Co. A For Award Competition

Company A of the 2nd Engineers has a chance to be the Best Engineer Company in the world this year.

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, announced last week that Company A of the 2nd Engineers has been nominated for the 1961 Ilschner Award. Company A has been an organic line company of the 2nd Engineer Battalion since it was activated and has been assigned for the past three years to Fort Benning.

Named in honor of retired Lieutenant General E. C. Ilschner, former Chief of Engineers and past president of the Society of American Military Engineers, the award is made to the Best Engineer Company of the year throughout the world.

Company A, commanded by Captain Lieto P. Di Pietro, was chosen on it numerical scores and a command evaluation of its annual operations and activities.

The award was created last year to promote leadership of junior officers and esprit de corps among active Army units.

Final selection will be made this spring.

87th 1st Sgt To MAAG Job in Iran

By 87th Inf PIO

First Sergeant Leslie E. Duke of Company E, 87th Infantry will depart Fort Benning this week for a MAAG (Military Advisor Assistance Group) assignment in Iran.

Sergeant Duke entered the service in June of 1942 and took his training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He saw extensive combat with the 88th Infantry during World War II in Italy. Among his decorations and awards he holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist's Badge, Glider Badge and the Croix de Guerre.

Sergeant Duke is an "old soldier" in the 2nd Division, having served with the 23rd, 11th and 87th Infantries. His company was activated on December 5, 1960, the same day that he was assigned for duty with the unit. From one wooded desk and a bunch of raw recruits, he saw the men turn from civilian to Soldier as the company went through individual, squad, platoon, company, battle group and division training.

He has seen the unit assignment change from an Overseas Unit Replacement unit to a part of the strong fighting STRAC force.

R. Hartford, Once SOM, Leaves Div.

By 23rd Inf PIO

A former 2nd Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" leaves the 23rd Infantry at the end of the month for duty in Okinawa.

Corporal Roy L. Hartford of Combat Support Company has been assigned to the company radar section since the unit was converted from training to a combat-ready status. He won the Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" contest last August.

Korean Vet

Corporal Hartford entered the Army in 1949 and a year later was in Korea. During his 11 months in Korea, Corporal Hartford won the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Korean Service Ribbon with four campaign stars, the Distinguished Unit Citation with cluster and other awards.

He worked up to the rank of sergeant first class before leaving the service to return to civilian life.

Fifteen months ago Corporal Hartford returned to the Army and was assigned to the 23rd Infantry.

Howitzer Chiefs Reenlist at 27th

Staff Sergeants Nathan W. Burgess and Emory R. Dingus of the 27th Artillery's Battery B recently reenlisted for four and six years, respectively.

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PROMOTED
SFC Glover

SFC Glover, 2nd Med Bn, Is Promoted

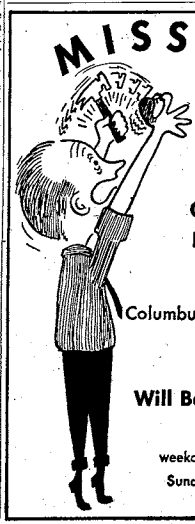
By 2nd Med Bn PIO

Platoon Sergeant Franklin Glover, Company A (Ambulance), 2nd Medical Battalion, was promoted to his present rank in a ceremony held in the battalion headquarters Monday.

Sergeant Glover entered the Armed Forces in 1941, serving in the Navy before transferring to the Marines in 1942. In July, 1945, he was discharged from the Marines and, after a break in service, enlisted in the Army.

From 1948 to 1953, he served in the European Theater. Upon return to the United States he was assigned to the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, as a platoon sergeant with an ambulance company.

In 1954, the 37th Infantry Division was redesignated the 10th Infantry Division and moved to Fort Riley, Kansas. Sergeant Glover stayed with the unit and sailed with the 10th for a three year "Gyro-scope" tour in Germany in late 1955. He came to Fort Benning with the 10th and has been stationed here since. He has compiled a total of almost nine years service with the same unit, although the unit designation has changed on many occasions.



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7th Cav Learns to Escape, Evade

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry has recently completed a field training exercise in escape and evasion. The course was run by one troop every two days.

The course began with ten-man patrols being dropped off in "enemy" territory. They were then to try to penetrate aggressor positions. The patrols were then responsible for making contact and rejoining their parent organization.

The problem ran from 12:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., for one half of the troop, then the remainder of the troop ran the course the following 24 hours, starting at 12:30. Prior to each group of patrols running the problem, they were given a class on Escape and Evasion and an orientation on the exercise.

Six Miles

The course was six miles in length through dense woods and swamps, and navigation was performed by compass and map. A mock prisoner of war camp was established in the vicinity of Ninninger Range. This added more realism to the problem, and it was from this compound that the troops were to try and escape.

The aggressors consisted of members of the squadron under the command of Lieutenant John Greene, the liaison officer of the squadron. The aggressors were assisted by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon. These dogs are trained to follow the scent of man, but they do not attack or make noise.

The compound was under control of the aggressors who commanded the surrounding area. The interrogation was conducted by the S-2 Section. The prisoners captured were brought to the compound and were made to stand at attention for many hours or sit on their knees for hours. Many were put in caskets set up in the compound and sweat boxes, then the men were interrogated by Captain Arthur A. Tritsch, the S-2 or his assistants, Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin, First Sergeant Gordon Sale or Sergeant First Class Jerry Daniel. The men were then allowed to try and escape if they had not done so already.

The class objectives were met on every occasion with the individuals becoming familiar in the techniques of escape and evasion.

69th Cited For Re-Ups

By 69th Armor PIO

The 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor has received the Division Reenlistment plaque for the month of January.

The plaque was presented March 8 by Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander in a ceremony held in the office of the 69th Armor Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb. Present at the presentation were Major Daniel French and Captain Milton Rothleitner of the Division Adjutant General section, Major William Hearn, 69th Armor Executive Officer, Warrant Officer James Burns, battalion personnel officer and reenlistment officer, and Sergeant First Class George Heider, personnel sergeant.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. James J. Tighe, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead* ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club*

Spring is Here! At Fashion Lunch

The coming of Spring was in evidence at this month's 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club Luncheon, held Tuesday at the Supper Club.

The ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion and the Second Engineer Battalion combined to act as hostesses and decorate the club for the fashion show program.

Chairmen

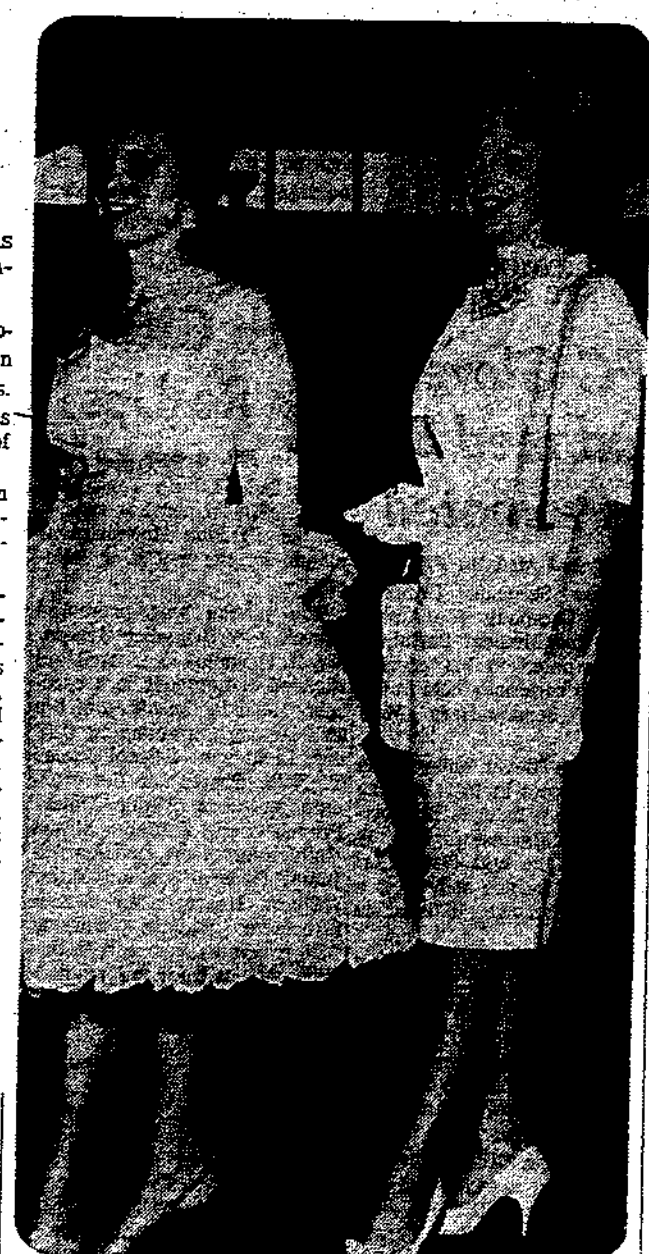
Chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Herbert Coburn and Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell. Mrs. Joseph T. Ely was in charge of decorations.

Carrying out the fashion show theme, each table had a wire dressmaker's form as a centerpiece, with Spring accessories and flowers enhancing it. On the head table, door prizes of Spring hats and jewelry formed the decorations.

Special guests for the luncheon were: Mrs. John Kelly, wife of Brigadier General John Kelly, deputy post commander, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of schools at Fort Benning, Mrs. Mildred Erdman, Red Cross field director at Martin Army Hospital, Miss Mary Howell, Red Cross recreational director at Martin Army Hospital, Mrs. Ann Roberts, who trained the fashion models of the show and Mrs. Russell of Southern Casuals from Columbus, sponsors of the fashion show.

Organ music for the fashion show was provided. The models, each showing two complete outfits were:

Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Division headquarters; Mrs. William Cosgrove, Division Headquarters, (Adjutant General's Office); Mrs. James Monroe, 1st Infantry; Mrs. Holland Owen, 9th Infantry; Mrs. Harold Darden, 38th Infantry; Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., 23rd Infantry; Mrs. George Krajack, 87th Infantry; Mrs. Charles Busch, 7th Cavalry; Mrs. Michael Cornwell, Division Artillery; Mrs. Philip Lee, Division Trains; Mrs. Allan Hammerbeck, 2nd Aviation Company; Mrs. Arthur Rappaport, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Mrs. Bruce Davis, 69th Armor and Mrs. Frank E. Zipperer, 122nd Signal Battalion.



TWO WHO MODELED FASHIONS
From Left, Mmes Hammerbeck, Zipperer

For Indianhead Ladies

Oriental 'Bazaar'

Japanese lanterns, lacquerware, Donburi bowls and Daikoku Sama (Good Luck) dolls transformed the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Club into an Oriental bazaar last Thursday.

The occasion was the regular monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Consomme and Sukiyaki

After the ladies had eaten Japanese consomme and sukiyaki to the tinkle of samiesens, they were given a short course in Japanese customs by Mrs. LeRoy Vollmer.

Mrs. Vollmer, a native of Kyoto, Japan, dressed in a ceremonial New Year kimono, displayed and explained the inner and outer garments of a man, a woman and a child of her country.

New members for March were Mrs. Maurice Felton, Mrs. Charles McCoy and Mrs. Carl Matthews.

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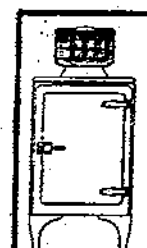

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38th Infantry Wives Meet in Normandy Rm.

The 38th Infantry officers' wives met recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly coffee.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations. Two split-leaf philandendra in silver and gold pots tied with green ribbons graced the table. The ladies wore shamrock nametags.

Hostesses

Hostesses for the morning event were Mmes. Henry Fuller Jr., William T. Wade and Jack E. Kilgore. Special guests were Mrs. Claude O. England of Tifton, Ga., mother of Mrs. James R. Sessions; Mrs. Kenneth Crawford of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., houseguest of Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders.

The wives decided to hold a cake sale. Mrs. Richard D. Freeman Sr. was named project chairman. Committee members include Mmes. Frank Deese, William R. French and Donald B. Abel Jr.

Mrs. Harold W. Darden Jr. is the battle group's new social secretary. Helping her will be Mmes. Abel, Howard J. Nolan and Weldon E. White.

Mrs. Maurice C. Holden announced that the 38th ladies will display the activities of the dancing school at the May luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Kilgore is in charge of arranging a still life, which will also feature the work of Mmes. Frederick A. Rall and Rodney A. Pimental.

Two Former Missionaries Speak to Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of Chapel Three on Sand Hill held their monthly meeting last Wednesday morning in the chapel.

Speakers for the meeting were special representatives of Wycliff Bible Translators, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Brien of Marietta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have been missionaries in Mexico for the past ten years. Mrs. O'Brien was dressed in an authentic Mexican costume, and she and her husband presented a program consisting of a dialogue in a Mexican dialect and a film of life in a southern Mexican village.

Special guests for the morning were Mrs. Ira J. Williamson, mother of Mrs. Johnie J. Wright; Mrs. James R. Ahll and Mrs. Milo P. Johnson.

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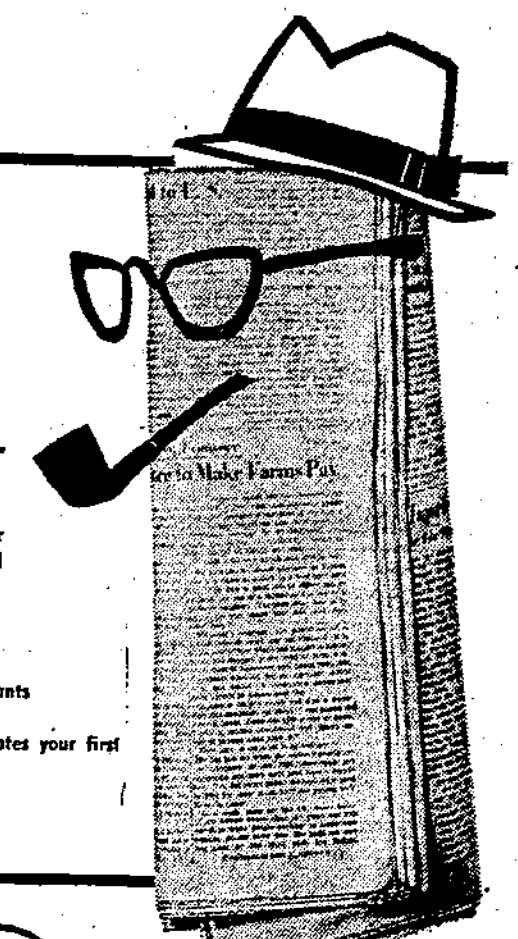
MEET...



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THE BAYONET



23rd MAN GETS 'GOING OVER' BY AGGRESSORS
PFC W. Davis Harassed by Sgt. C. Perry, Sgt. W. Redmond



COMMANDER'S TROPHY . . . Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, left presents the Battle Group Commander's Trophy to Captain Frank G. Whiteley, commander of Company E. Looking on is First Sergeant J. C. Coody.

Three XOs Become COs At Div's 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

Three new company commanders have been named at the 1st Infantry.

The new company commanders, all former executive officers in the battle group, are Lieutenants Stephen H. Schor, Headquarters Company, Charles E. Miller, Company D and Jesse K. Fulfer, Company B.

Lieutenant Schor, who succeeds overseas-bound Captain Charles B. Allen, is a native of New York City and received his commission at Ohio State University in June of 1959.

Lieutenant Miller succeeds Captain Glenwood E. Jones as commander of Company D. Captain Jones has departed for the Army Language School, Monterey, California.

After serving with the 9th Infantry, here at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Miller came to the 1st Infantry as executive officer of Company D.

Lieutenant Fulfer replaces Company B's commander, Captain Thomas B. Clyburn, who is due to go overseas.

Lieutenant Fulfer received his commission from West Texas State College in May of 1958. He has served with the 42nd Infantry at Fort Carson, Colorado, and the 23rd Infantry at Fort Benning.

He came to the 1st Infantry as the executive officer of Company C in June of 1961 prior to assuming command of Company B.

Filling the executive officer vacancies in the three companies of the battle group are Lieutenant Douglas C. Morrow in Company C, David E. Popham in Company D and Ralph B. Dunn, Jr. in Headquarters Company.

Silver Bars to 4 At 15th Artillery

Four officers assigned to the 15th Artillery recently were promoted to first lieutenant.

The newly - promoted officers are First Lieutenant Clement T. Fitzpatrick, executive officer, Battery B; First Lieutenant Richard R. Sandall, communications officer; First Lieutenant Edward C. Austell, S-4, and First Lieutenant Clinton M. Schaum Jr., assistant executive officer, Battery B.

23rd Experiences 'Enemy' POW Techniques

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A prison compound hastily constructed of concertina wire . . . a group of American Soldiers milling around inside . . . tough-looking guards in strange uniforms keeping watch for possible breakouts.

A scene from World War II or Korea? No, it was just part of the escape and evasion training this week.

Purpose of the course was to familiarize battle group personnel in techniques of survival and evasion, planning and executing escapes from the enemy and to motivate them mentally to resist enemy interrogation. In order to make the training as realistic as possible a "prison compound" was built and a detachment of "aggressors" was formed to guard and harass the "prisoners."

'Badgering'

Such harassment included constant "badgering" over a public address system by a gravel-voiced Aggressor, pleas to come over to the enemy by a "turncoat American" and a gruelling personal interview by a group of aggressor guards. Prisoners were subjected to being roughed up, stuffed into barrels and having ice water poured on them. However, terror tactics did not dampen the 23rd's troop spirit, for when the turncoat soldier began telling the advantages of changing sides he was plummeled by pine cones and sticks, forcing him to retreat from the edge of the compound.

Escape and evasion instruction was stretched over a four-day period and into four phases. The first phase stressed such topics as leadership and organization of prisoner of war camps, escape from hasty as well as permanent compounds and actions after escape. Phase two emphasized interrogation techniques, the Code of Conduct, Geneva Convention and the rules of land warfare.

Phase three taught the will to survive and demonstrated survival techniques. Phase four involved the escape and evasion field problem where personnel put to practical use the knowledge they had gathered from the first three phases.

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Chapel Services for Week

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 8 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7694
UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.
LUTHERAN
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
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$49.00 CABILDO GAS LIGHT	GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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9:30 A.M.
DOORS OPEN 8:45

EVENING SESSIONS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 22-23
7:30 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 6:45



TAKING SIX . . . Sgt. James E. Enfinger, Headquarters, 122nd Signal Battalion, is sworn in for an additional six years of service by Lt. Col. Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander. (Photo by Lindquist)



SP4 COYLE CITED . . . Major Sidney J. Roche assists Sp4 John J. Coyle in displaying the Army Commendation Medal award Sp4 Coyle was presented for service with the G-2 (Intelligence) section. Maj. Roche presented the award to Sp4 Coyle, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company until his recent release from active duty. (Photo by Joslin)

First Sgt. Spent Half Of Career in Germany

By 38th Infantry PIO

Want to know something about Germany?

Just ask the first sergeant of the 38th Infantry's Company D.

First Sergeant Pedro Delgado, a 17-year veteran, has spent more than half of his Army career in Germany since entering the Army's ranks in 1945.

Sgt. Delgado, who recently reenlisted for another four years, first served in Germany with the 1st Medical Detachment, 169Tth Engineer Combat Battalion from 1946 until 1950. After a year's tour of duty with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, he returned to Germany for another two years until his assignment in 1953 to the 45th Infantry Division, Korea.

At the conclusion of the Korean Conflict, he served with the 37th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La., and Fort Riley, Kansas. And, once again, he found himself on his way to Germany.

Sgt. Delgado returned to Fort Benning in 1957 and was assigned to the 11th Infantry and 87th Infantry before rejoining the 11th — the 38th's predecessor — in January 1961 as Company D first sergeant.

The Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Korean Service Medal and Good Conduct Medal (Fourth Award) are among his decorations.

Major Ison To Study At Ft Bragg

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Major Vernon H. Ison, the S-3 of the 7th Cavalry, has recently departed for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he will attend the two-week Special Warfare Staff Officers' Course. Upon the major's return, he will resume his duties as S-3.

Major Ison has a long and impressive military record. He served in World War II with the 24th Marines of the 4th Marine Division and participated in the assault of the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. After serving with the US Marines for seven years he joined the Army.

During the Korean War the Major served with the 24th Reconnaissance Company of the 24th Infantry Division and fought in many decisive battles. At the completion of the Korean War he was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky and from there went to Germany as a troop commander in the 6th Cavalry Regiment. After serving in Germany, the major returned and was assigned to the National Guard Advisory Group in Tennessee and from that station he was sent to join the 7th Cavalry in September 1958.

During the major's stay in the 7th Cavalry, the squadron has been reorganized three times. He states that the most difficult reorganization came in the Fall of 1959 when the squadron reorganized in preparation for training and testing of the Aerial Reconnaissance Troop at Fort Stewart, Georgia in the Winter of 1959-1960.

COUNT OUT

A doctor in Jefferson City, Mo., had a phone number of 5-4321. When his receptionist would answer, "This is 5-4321," a calling prankster would shout, "Blastoff!" The number was changed.

23rd Inf 'SOY' Is Promoted

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry's 1961 "Soldier-of-the-Year" has been promoted. Platoon Sergeant Nevel R. Marcum of Bravo Company was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sergeant Marcum was named Battle Group "Soldier-of-the-Year" and represented the 23rd Infantry last year in Washington, D. C., at the dedication of the addition to the 2nd Division Memorial.

Parents Urged to Attend Church With Children Sun.

Parents of Junior boys and girls at the Sand Hill Sunday School are invited to attend the worship service at Chapel Four Sunday.

Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams will be in charge of the service.

Mrs. Robert Young, superintendent of the Sunday School's Junior department, says that plans are to have parents attend Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with their children. After Sunday school, they will attend the worship service at Chapel Four at 10 a.m.

Departmental teachers assisting Mrs. Young include Mrs. Marion Hicks, Mrs. Ozzie Daniel, Mrs. Angeline Freeman, Sergeant William Garrett, Mrs. Jesse Metcalf and Private Michael Becham.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, director of religious education, Sand Hill Sunday School, 544-7306.

69th SOM Goes To Sp4 Digby

By 69th Armor PIO

Specialist Four Joe L. Digby, Headquarters Company, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor has been selected as 69th Armor "Soldier of the Month" for the month of March. Specialist Digby is assigned to the Headquarters Company medical section.

Specialist Digby was selected in competition held March 8. Each subordinate unit was represented in the monthly competition conducted by the "Soldier-of-the-Month" board composed of the unit first sergeants and the battalion sergeant major. The competition is based on general knowledge, knowledge of military subjects, bearing and appearance. Specialist Digby will now compete for the Tactical Support Unit "Soldier-of-the-Month" title.

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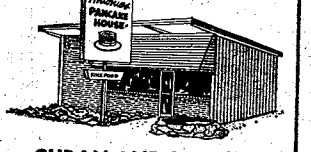

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87th Infantry Honors Basketball Champs

By 87th Inf PIO

Steaks, trophies and speeches were in order recently as the 87th Infantry celebrated the division basketball championship in grand style.

This banquet - supper was something of a repeat performance for Conqueror athletes having indulged in a similar football victory celebration not too long ago. As before, Battle Group Commander Colonel Robert E. Connor did the honors, receiving the division trophy, presenting individual trophies, receiving an autographed ball from the team and started off the after-dinner speeches with a few impromptu remarks.

Several innovations made this party a little more unique than the usual affair of this sort. First, the 2nd Division Most Valuable Player award was presented to unsuspecting player - coach Lieutenant George A. Krajack. Having previously been honored by being the only member in the division to make the post team, Lieutenant Krajack contended that he did not believe that the MVP award was a fair measure of the team's common effort.

The dinner also marked the final appearance of Colonel Connor at such an occasion, whose tremendous support of athletic activities has contributed so much to the unit's domination of the past year's sports program.

Not entirely forgetting the future, the 87th laid some plans for the busy spring sports schedule, which will see competition on all levels in volleyball, bowling, swimming, tennis and softball.



DIV'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
87th's George Krajack

C-S Continues To Lead 1st's Bowling League

By 1st Infantry PIO

In last week's competition of the "Always First" Bowling League of the 1st Infantry, Headquarters Company moved from third to second place in the standings. Combat Support still holds the lead, but by only two games.

The individual winners for March 8, were Cofety Swartz, Headquarters Company, three game series with a total of 576 pins; Paul A. Bridgewater, Company D, high single game with handicap of 222; and Russell Lee, Company C, high single games from scratch, 193.

With each member of the League trying to improve his average, the top six "pin busters" from the "Always First" are:

Bowler	Team	Average
Anthony Vanchieri	Co. C	172
Marion W. Adcock	C-S Co.	169
Russell Lee	Co. C	157
Robert J. Bellanich	Co. E	158
Frederick J. Kokwasko	Co. A	157
Rafael Chavez	Hq. Co.	156

1st's C-S Co. Off to Early Volleyball Lead

By 1st Infantry PIO

Combat Support Company of the 1st Infantry has jumped off to an early lead in the "Always First" Volleyball League. Having a record of five wins and one loss, they now have top position and a good chance to cop the trophy.

With eight games left to play, Company C holds second place with three wins and one loss and Headquarters Company holds third place with a three win and two loss record.

The team representing the battle group in the 2nd Division volleyball tournament will be composed of members chosen from the company teams.

Conquerors End Company Roll-off

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry company bowling roll-off was completed last week.

Held at Main Post, a total of nine games were rolled by each entry. Scores were used to establish a battle group team to represent the 87th in the division matches next month, and secondly individual company teams and averages were determined.

The regular company level bowling tournament is scheduled to begin this week. Expected to last about 16 weeks, the league will bowl Wednesday nights at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Echo Company firmly established itself as the toughest team sweeping through the roll-off without a loss. However, Robert Sparks had the high game with 234 and Ronald McDonald took high series with 622.

Top averages were Burl Withers, 181, Raymond Cline, 77, Glenn McCammon, 174 and Leonard Shoemaker, 173.

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Division Bowling Leagues

OFFICERS WIVES' Bowling League

	W	L
Hot Shots	58	34
Twisters	54	38
Pin Ups	50½	41½
Hits and Misses	50	42
Foul Balls	48½	43½
Mams	45½	46½
Ruff Rollers	32½	59½
Alley Oops	29	63

High Series

Vertie Crooks 517, Shirley Briscoe 469, Muriel Swango 452, Reva Harmon 44, Judell Sessions 411.

High Game

Vertie Crooks 183, Muriel Swango 165, Shirley Briscoe 165, Marge Marcello 159, Reva Harmon 157.

"ALWAYS FIRST" Bowling League

	W	L
C-S Co.	16	4
Hq. Co.	14	6
BG Officers	13	7
Co. B.	10½	5½
Co. D.	11	9
Co. E.	13	11
Co. C.	2½	17½
Co. A.	0	24

High Game Series: Cofety Swartz, Hq. Co., 576; High Game Scratch; Russell Lee, Co. C, 193; High Game w-handicap Paul Bridgewater, Co. D, 222.

INDIANHEAD LADIES

	W	L
Shawnees	59	29
Cherokees	42½	45½
Apaches	40	48
Poncas	36½	51½

Ind. High Games

Anna Hatchko 160, Dona Clash, 146, Virginia Freeman 130, Ronnie Egan 128.

Ind. High Series

Clash 366, Hatchko 361, Egan 373, Freeman 352.

High Team Game

Cherokees 626, Shawnees 618, Apaches 605, Poncas 570.

High Team Series

Cherokees 1776, Shawnees 1721, Apaches 1720, Poncas 1666.

Manchu Pitcher Once Signed By Chicago Cubs

With spring in the air and the cry of "play ball" not too far away, members of the Manchu 9th Infantry prepare to dust of their old baseball gloves and ready themselves for the forthcoming diamond season.

To one particular member of the 9th Infantry the national pastime has been a livelihood.

After being selected to the National Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association All-American "nine" in his senior year of college, southpaw pitcher, McVea Griffin signed with the National League Chicago Cubs.

Griffin first started playing ball in his home town of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

After high school, "Grif" went to Southern University in Louisiana.

While playing varsity ball for four years, Griffin was named to the All-Conference squad each year besides being named to the NIAA All-American team.

After signing with the Cubs, Griffin was assigned to the Morristown Club in the Appalachian League in Morristown, Tennessee. Here be compiled a 10-4 record with a 3.83 earned run average.

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SPORT NEWS

J. J. Shields' Sports Quiz:

Who Was Known As The 'Yankee-Killer'?

1. Who was the National League umpire that was relieved of his duties last season after publicly attacking the policies of Warren Giles, National League president?

2. What American League pitcher is known as the "yankee-killer"?

3. Who is the most promising prospect for this seasons Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the NBA?

4. Who was the one-time Stanford University All-American and pro great who revolutionized the game of basketball with his jump shot in 1936?

5. Who was the heroine of the U.S. track team in the 1960 Olympic Games?

6. Who was the first man to break the four minute mile barrier in track?

7. Who is the next contender for the heavyweight title?

8. Who is the only fighter to ever regain the heavyweight title after once losing it?

ANSWERS

1. Frank Dascoli
2. Frank Lary
3. Walt Bellamy
4. Frank Luisetti
5. Wilma Rudolph
6. Roger Bannister.
7. Sonny Liston
8. Floyd Patterson

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SPORTS
FOLLOW ME



PATTY BERG

At Country Club

Leading Lady Golfers Will Hold Clinic

Post lady golfers will get a chance to watch two top flight professionals March 27 when Patty Berg and Carol Mann conduct a golf clinic at the post Country Club.

The 45-minute clinic will begin at 1 p.m. The ladies then will play a nine-hole exhibition match against two of the post's top women golfers.

Scheduled to compete in the match are Mrs. Leslie E. Wood, club champion, and Mrs. Martin S. Carter, club champion in 1958 and 1959, both of Columbus.

Before the clinic, the Ladies Golf Committee of Fort Benning will hold a luncheon for Miss Berg and Miss Mann in the ballroom of the Country Club.

Miss Berg competed for five years in the amateur ranks before turning pro in 1940. Since then she has become the all-time leading money winner among women.

Her list of wins in competition is impressive and includes 82 first places since 1935. In addition, she is a three-time winner of the Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year Award and of the Vare Trophy.

She is considered by some to be the dean of women's golf and is the head of the golf staff of a sporting concern.

Miss Mann is a relative newcomer to the tournament trail. The tall blonde is entering her second year of professional golf.

Before leaving the amateur ranks, she won the Women's Western Junior Amateur and was a medalist in the Trans-Mississippi.

Admission to the clinic is free. The public is invited.

N. Y. YANKEES

The New York Yankees have three players who have served on six-month active duty tours and now are Reserve members — Tony Kubek, shortstop, and pitchers Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry.

Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

Team	W	L
Rebels	25	7
Guys & Gals	22	10
Saints & Sinners	19½	12½
Damn Yankees	19½	12½
Powerstrikers	17	11
Wayouts	16	12
Deadpins	15	13
McRae Gulf Service	17	15
Bare Yogis	16½	15½
Niners	16	16
Miller Pontiac	13	19
Golden Transfer	13	19
Valley Brand Meat	12½	19½
Sad Sacks	9	19
Cucumbers	10	22
Fall Flats	7	25

Results

Guys & Gals 3, Rebels 1; Saints & Sinners 3, Bare Yogis 1, Damn Yankees 3, Niners 1; Deadpins, 3, Powerstrikers 1; Wayouts 3, McRae Gulf 1; Miller Pontiac 4, Golden Transfer 0; Sad Sacks 1, Valley Brand 3; Cucumbers 3, Fall Flats 1.

High Series

Men — Ken Maloney 562, Lee Naber 556, Bill Matthews 551, Ed Knight 547; Al Junko 545. Women — Mary Hodges 498, Lorna Beckman 473, Helen Halpin 464, Rosemary Watts 456, Jo West 456. Team — Damn Yankees 2092, Guys & Gals 2085, Miller Pontiac 2079.

High Games

Men — Bill Matthews 236, Ken Maloney 219, Lee Naber 214, John Norris 214, Ed Knight 203. Women—Mary Hodges 181, 175, Helen Halpin 174, 172, Lorna Beckman 179, Betty Ross 180, Jo West 168, Mary Rogers 168. Team — Miller Pontiac 744, Saints & Sinners 740, Golden Transfer 735.

Enlisted Women

Team	W	L
Wright Body Works	61	23
Gordons Girls	56	28
Gutter Girls	52	32
Untouchables	50	34
Team No. 6	39	45
Seminole Club	33	51
Goolsby Service Station	26	58

Wright Body Works took 4 from Seminole Club, Gordons Girls won 4 over Team 6, Gutter Girls took 4 by forfeit, Untouchables won 4 over Team 2.

HIGH GAMES: Amy Jedrzejewski 185, Helen Verley 184, 171, Nita Valent 183, Stasia Smith 162, Peaches Delorenzo 161, Helen Pettingill 160.

HIGH SERIES: Helen Verley 512, Amy Jedrziewski 477, Stasia Smith 426, Nita Galent 422.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Wright Body Works 1672.

Sunday

Head Coach At Auburn Will Speak

Auburn University's head basketball coach, Joel Eaves, will be the guest speaker at a banquet welcoming the contestants in the Third Army Basketball tournament Sunday at 7 p.m. in Salerno Mess.

Eaves, who guided his team to third place in the Southeastern Conference and finished with an over-all won-loss record of 18 and six this season, coached service basketball at Fort Sill during World War II.

The 10 men's and six women's teams from the Third Army area are expected to arrive on post tomorrow and begin preparations for the double elimination tournament which starts Monday at 10 a.m. in Briant Wells Field House.

March 26-29

Softball Officials Clinic Set

The Special Services Section will conduct a softball officials' clinic March 26 to 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

Purpose of the clinic is to train selected personnel from post units in the rules and principles of softball officiating, enabling them to conduct their own clinics in the units and officiate in company level competition this season.

The clinic is not restricted to personnel assigned from units. If is open to all military personnel.

The first day will be devoted to explaining the game and its rules. Remainder of the course will be devoted to practical work.

A test will be given on the last day.

MP Association Stages International Golf Event

The Military Police Association International Golf event is now under way on post.

Deadline for the tournament is set for April 6, when all official score cards must be turned in to the post Military Police Corps.

Masters Golf Tournament defending champion Gary Palmer will pit his first round score against any score turned in by players in the charity handicap.

The Callaway System of figuring handicaps, which is a deduction of the worst holes as compared to the score, will be in effect in the men's division. Ladies entering the tournament may either use their own handicap with an additional seven strokes or else conform to the Callaway System.

Any round played on a U.S. Golf Association recognized golf course by a participant in the tournament may be turned in as their official round. The 18 holes may be played at any time prior to April 6.

Tickets and score cards can be purchased at any time from the post tournament co-ordinator, 2nd Lt. John M. Turner, Jr. He may be contacted by calling 545-2512.

Additional places and individuals who will be selling the tickets will be announced at a later date.

Seventy five per cent of each dollar collected by the Military Police will go to worthwhile charities in the local area.

Third Army Basketball Tourney Starts Monday



WINNER'S TROPHY . . . Sgt R. C. Redish, team captain, presents The Infantry Center Troop Command's 1961-62 basketball trophy to 1st Lt. Robert J. Archibald, Jr. for display in the day room show case. The trophy was won by Headquarters Company, CTC.

Sixteen teams, ten men and six women teams, will be vieing for top honors at Briant Wells Field House as the Third Army Basketball Tournament gets underway Monday at 10 a.m.

The tournament will be a double elimination and has a five day schedule, running from Monday through Friday of next week.

A welcoming banquet will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Salerno Mess for all participants and invited guests.

The following installations have entered men and women teams: Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Fort Gordon, Fort Jackson, Fort McClellan and Fort McPherson. Posts entering men teams only are: Fort Stewart, Fort Rucker, Fort Campbell and Redstone Arsenal.

Tournament staff and committees are: Major Paul L. Beckman, chief of the tournament; 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin, deputy chief of the tournament committee; MSgt William K. Edens, Sfc Billy L. Ross and Sfc Lawrence G. Jones, have been appointed to the tournament committee.

Staff personnel are: 2nd Lt. Jack W. Ferguson, project officer, Sfc Bismarck Stith and Pfc Alen W. Everhart, publicity; Sfc John J. Malick, field house supervisor; and Miss Beryl Torgerson, banquet and entertainment.

Timekeepers and scorers will be Bernard McElhinney, Pfc Donald Brenner, Pfc Ray Gonzales and Pfc Donald Cooksey.

Tournament game officials will be appointed by Third Army Headquarters.

Post WACs Represented In Basketball Tournament

Fort Benning WAC's basketball team, that finished the season with one of the best won and lost records in post history, will enter the Third Army Basketball Tournament March 19.

Competing against the girls, who have won 12 games and lost seven, will be teams from Fort Jackson, Fort Gordon, Fort McPherson, Fort McClellan, and Fort Bragg.

Of the other Third Army area teams represented, only one, Fort McClellan, holds a winning margin over the local girls. In three contests McClellan WACs have won two.

Fort Gordon and Fort McPherson were not scheduled by the local team this season.

The double elimination tournament, which runs through March 24, also will feature the best in male basketball from Third Army posts.

Games will be played in Briant Wells Field House. Admission is free. The public is invited.

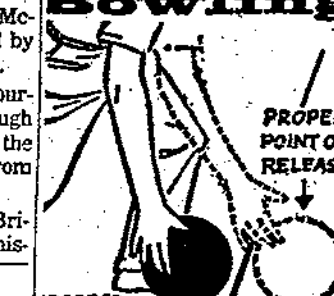
The Fort Benning team is comprised of nine girls from the WAC Company and one from the Army Medical Corps.

Representing the medical specialists is Capt. Eunice R. Dobbs.

The WAC's are 1st Lt. Alyce M. Sims, Sp4's Earlene Surles, Patricia E. Livingston, and Mary J. Wilk.

Pfc's Myrtle D. Crowe, Louisa Davis, Sandra Stewart, and Barbara Pentz, and Pvt Saralyn Davies.

Better Bowling



Poor Timing

You would be surprised to learn the number of bowlers who drop their ball on the approach behind the foul line. Yet, many of them would say they do no such thing.

Dropping the ball most often stems from either one or two factors: 1—Poorly fitted ball. 2—Incorrect timing.

Incorrect timing means, generally that the upper half of the body is ready to deliver the ball before the lower half. This is usually caused by forcing the ball into the backswing at too fast a pace.

Many persons force a ball in an effort to obtain greater speed, believing that great speed is the answer for high scores.

If you are a victim of incorrect timing for these reasons, try slowing down and becoming more natural.

Col. Townsend Briefs Men On Sports Program

Briefings on the Army sports program were recently given to Fort Benning personnel by Lt. Col. E. C. Townsend, chief of the Sports Branch, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army.

Col. Townsend, former Special Services officer at The Infantry Center, emphasized the Army's responsibility in supporting interservice sports competitons and U. S. efforts in international sports, such as the Olympic and Pan American games.

Accompanying him was Maj. Joseph H. Schneider, sports officer for Third Army, Fort McPherson.

Searle Coaches At Army Post

When Ted Searle climbed into a football suit during his frosh year at Oregon State, he won wide acclaim for his kicking powers with an unshod foot. Turning conventional during the '56 and '57 campaigns, he wore spikes and became the mainstay blocking back of Oregon's famed "lightweight" team that won the Pacific Coast Conference crowns and a member of the '56 Rose Bowl team. Now he is assistant mentor of the Fort Campbell, Ky. eleven.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pfc Don Girton

Spring Turkey Season

Post turkey hunters will be tuning their turkey calls this week for the opening of the spring turkey season in the Alabama area on March 20 and continuing through April 15. The spring gobbler season opens March 26 on the Georgia portion of the reservation with April 14 the closing date.

In past years the spring gobbler season was open only on the Fort Benning Reservation, however, this year the season is open in Stewart, Marion, Chattahoochee, and Muscogee counties. If fair weather continues, veteran turkey hunters are expecting toms to begin gobbling about the middle of the month.

The experienced turkey hunter is in the woods before dawn, having picked a spot and observed the turkey's habits long before the season opened; he is ready to call the turkeys to him with a favorite caller as they leave the roost at the crack of dawn.

An experienced caller can bring turkeys in from up to a mile away. As the turkey nears, the hunter must be extremely careful with his call, so as not to make an incorrect note or make a tell-tale move, for if he does, the keen turkey will be long gone and an hour or more effort all in vain.

Weems Pond Floods

Last Sundays torrential rains caused flooding of Weems Pond for a short time Sunday afternoon and several inches of water was spilling over Jamestown Road. There was no damage to the pond, however, when water returned to its normal level Monday it was unusually muddy.

Additional Ponds to Be Fertilized

The Wildlife Coordinator reports three additional ponds will be fertilized regularly this year. Patterson, Kirks, and Stephens ponds will be fertilized this month with special fish pond mixture. This will bring the number of post ponds being fertilized to six. Kings, Headleys and Johnsons ponds are currently being fertilized.

Patterson and Stephens are both 6 acre ponds that have been stocked with bass and bream. Kirks Pond which is located on Wildcat road is a 3 acre pond which has been stocked with bream.

New Licenses

The Fish and Game Association reports the new Georgia Hunting and Fishing licenses will not be available until the first of April. Current Georgia licenses are valid until March 31. Likewise, the Fish and Game Association memberships are valid until the end of the month and new memberships will be available at the same time as the new state licenses.

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MTU Shooters

Set Records; Take Honors In Rifle Meet

Army Marksmanship Training Unit international rifle shooters recently set two national records in the team events and won several individual honors while competing in the annual Sawgrass match at Miami, Fla.

The Army Blue Team, composed of Capt. Daniel Puckel, Capt. Tommy Pool, 1st Lt. Robert Trew and 2nd Lt. Lones Wigger, set a new national record in the four positions any sight match with a 1559x1600, and compiled a score of 1562x1600 in the 10 shots each four positions match for another national record.

In individual honors Lt. Trew won the any sight aggregate consisting of four positions, sitting, kneeling, standing, and prone, with a 785x800. He also captured the international half course with a 538x600, and the Dewar Course, iron sights, which consists of 40 shots from the prone and standing positions, with a 400x400. Capt. Pool captured the Dewar Course, any sights, with a 399x400.



MSC CHIEF . . . Col. Roy D. Maxwell (L), chief of the Medical Service Corps, Office of the Surgeon General, visits with Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, during his recent visit to the post. Col. Maxwell was here for two days to visit Martin Army Hospital, medical units at Benning, and to speak at a MSC dinner meeting last night.

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Movie's 'Twist Queen' to Visit MAH

Although a stay in the hospital can hardly be termed enjoyable, Martin Army Hospital will be brightened considerably Sunday when Miss June Wilkinson, "twist queen" of the film "Twist All Night" makes a personal visit.

The blonde actress will tour MAH, visiting with patients, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Her appearance in the Fort Benning area is in conjunction with the opening of her movie at the Rialto Theater in Columbus.

A former member of a European ballet company, Miss Wilkinson will arrive in Columbus Saturday night, being escorted through the downtown section to the Martinique Motor Court. She will depart the area Monday afternoon.

Included in her schedule of local activities will be television interviews, luncheons, twist demonstrations and a personal appearance at the Georgia Theater.

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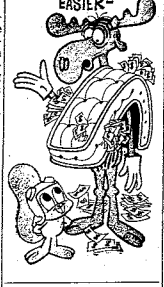
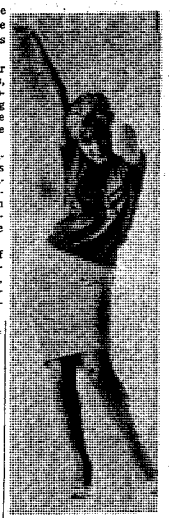


TRIMBLE STARS

For three years Darril Trimble played varsity basketball with the West Virginia State College quintet. Now the sharp-shooting guard is playing ball for Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



JUNE WILKINSON

MOWW Starts Armed Forces Week Planning

Planning for the 1962 Armed Forces Week observances in the area will get under way today with an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Ralston Hotel of officers of the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of the World Wars.

The 13th annual Armed Forces Week celebration will be observed May 12-20 with Armed Forces Day May 19.

The salute to the Services in the area usually consists of displays of weapons and equipment, parades and the traditional Searchlight Tattoo at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Expected to attend the dutch treat planning luncheon are Louis T. Kunze, commander of the MOWW, and officers of the chapter; Bob Barr, band director of Jordan High School, and Lt. Col. William C. Hacker, post Armed Forces Week project officer.

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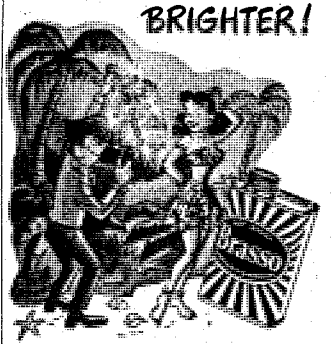


For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

MARTHA W. MOORE has been a civil service employee since 1942 with all of her employment in Fort Benning offices.

Mrs. Moore is currently working in the Personnel Unit, Office Services Branch, Administrative and Management Division of the Post Engineer Section.

In her work as personnel clerk Mrs. Moore acts as liason between shop personnel, the Finance and Accounting Office and the Civilian Personnel Office.

She began her civil service career on October 14, 1942, with a position at Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Moore later worked in ordinance before moving on to the engineers.

☆ ☆ ☆

JOHN DAVID DAVIS, currently working in his 22nd year civil service, is administrative assistant to the post engineer. His duties call for him to coordinate with budgeting, personnel and supply offices.

During World War II, Mr. Davis served with the Army Air Corps. During his one and one-half years of active duty he was involved in aviation cadet training. He was discharged from the military in 1946.

A native of Columbus, Mr. Davis attended public schools here. He also completed courses at North Georgia College in Dahlonega.

All of Mr. Davis' years under civil service have been spent working here. One of his main jobs was cost accounting supervisor. He is treasurer of the post Civilian Employee Credit Union.



MOORE



DAVIS

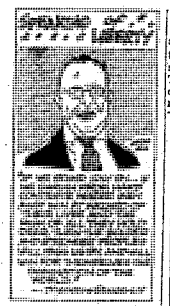
Lutherans Asked To Call Chaplain

Lutheran personnel at the post are requested to telephone Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswik at 545-5643 or 545-2093, giving name, organization and telephone number.

This information is needed to prepare an up-to-date roster of Lutheran personnel on the post, the chaplain said.

Reservist Takes Schooling Honors

Spt Ivan R. Mixon, recently recalled to active duty with the 414th Transportation Company at Fort Benning, was outstanding academic graduate from the Single Engine Airplane Repair Course at Fort Eustis, Va. He received a Letter of Commendation for his effort.



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Gen. MacArthur Named For 5th Thayer Award

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—The fifth annual Sylvanus Thayer Award for outstanding public service will be presented here May 12 to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

The award, named for "the father of the Military Academy," is presented annually by West Point's Association of Graduates to a distinguished citizen whose accomplishments exemplify dedication to the ideals expressed in the motto of the Academy: Duty, Honor, Country.

The association's president, Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves (ret.), in announcing the 1962 award, noted that "Gen. MacArthur's dedicated service to this country requires no elaboration. That he personifies the ideals symbolized by the Thayer Award is patently self-evident."

Gen. MacArthur will be honored by a brigade review conducted by the Corps of Cadets when he receives the award. Previous recipients have been former President Eisenhower, former U. S. Representative to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge, the late John Foster Dulles and the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed nuclear physicist.

Sylvanus Thayer, graduating with West Point's class of 1808, became the Academy's fifth superintendent nine years later, holding the post for 16 years. In that time he instituted the principles of academic and military training that are still in effect to this day.

F-100F Flights Set For 17 From TIS

Seventeen members of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department will leave today for a three-day visit to England Air Force Base, La.

The group, headed by Col. Michael Paulick, director of the department, and Lt. Col. O. G. Garrett, chairman of the Basic Airborne Committee, will witness an Air Force firepower demonstration.

In addition, selected members of the group will take F-100F familiarization flights.

They are scheduled to return Sunday.

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Theater 1

Friday, March 16 — THE OUTSIDER
Saturday, March 17 — BELIE SOMMERS
Saturday (Mat.) — GORGO
Sun.-Mon., March 18-19 — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
Tuesday, March 20 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
Wednesday, March 21 — HERE COME THE JETS
Thursday, March 22 —WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., March 16-17 — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
Sunday, March 18 — WORLD IN MY POCKET
Monday, March 19 — HITLER
Tue.-Wed., March 20-21 — THE OUTSIDER
Thursday, March 22—BELIE SOMMERS

Theater 5

Saturday, March 17 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Sunday, March 18 — THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
Thursday, March 22 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE

Theater 6

Friday, March 16 — WORLD IN MY POCKET
Saturday, March 17 — HITLER
Sun-Mon., March 18 - 19 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Tuesday, March 20 —BELIE SOMMERS
Wed.-Thur., March 21 - 22 — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Theater 7

Saturday, March 17 — THE OUTSIDER
Sunday, March 18 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Theater 9

Saturday, March 17 — THE HELLIONS
Sunday, March 18 — THE OUTSIDER
Tuesday, March 20 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Thursday, March 22 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Theater 11

Friday, March 16 — THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
Saturday, March 17 — HAND OF DEATH
Sunday, March 18 — SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
Wednesday, March 21 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
Thursday, March 22—HERE COME THE JETS

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows. St. Patrick's Day Dance. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concert, 3 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor, Record dance, 8:30 p.m., square dance.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

Post Personnel, Dependents Lend Talents to Ballet Guild Production



READY FOR COMING BALLET
(l to r) Becky Bruce, Vic Proplut, Vicki Morales

The talents of Fort Benning personnel and dependents are helping make possible the 5th annual spring performance of the Ballet Guild of Columbus to be held March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Jordan High School Auditorium.

Dancing in the production will be Becky Bruce, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bruce, and Vicki Morales, daughter of CWO (Ret.) and Mrs. Mariano Morales of Columbus.

Miss Morales will be featured in "Swan Queen Variation" by Tchaikovsky while Miss Bruce will appear in "The Ballet Master" with music by Johann Strauss.

An unusual feature of the production will be scenery for "The Ballet Master" being painted by Mrs. Nancy King, wife of Major Raymond W. King. The scenery is inspired by the 1880 Degas painting, "The Ballet Class." Music for the dance is arranged by George Johnson of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Major King is in charge of props for the production.

Mrs. Bruce is secretary of the Columbus Ballet Guild while Mrs. Morales is treasurer and publicity chairman.

Tickets for the production are being distributed through Columbus and Fort Benning schools.

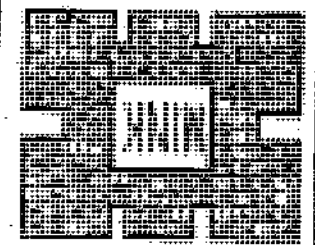
CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE

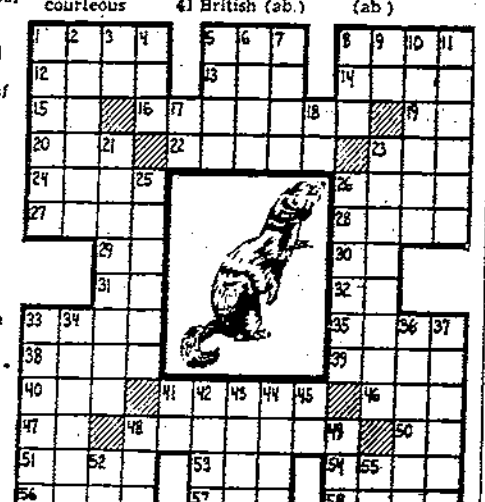
Three Floor Shows Nightly . . . Mon. thru Sat.
Featuring BETH KING, "the Queen of the Kings"
TWIST CONTEST EVERY WED., THURS., & FRI.
$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister
1020 14th St. Phenix City

Fur-Bearer

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured semiaquatic animal
5 It produces valuable ——
8 It feeds on ——
12 Opposed
13 War god
14 Extent
15 Preposition
16 Gave
19 Rhode Island (ab.)
20 Race course circuit
22 Rent again
23 Lamprey
24 English school
26 Sea eagle
27 Leave out
28 Prevaricated
29 Lives
30 Giant king of Bashan
31 Size of shot
32 Presiding elder (ab.)
33 Touch
35 Love god
38 Gaelic
39 Painful
40 Facility
41 Founded
46 Short sleep
47 Egyptian sun god
48 Put in place
50 Tantalum (symbol)
51 Engrave
53 Augment
54 Dunce
56 Facts
57 Underworld god
58 Sailors (coll.)

VERTICAL
1 Posted
2 Native
3 Niton (symbol)
4 Young goat
5 Delicate
6 Russian river
7 Grade
8 Passing fancy
9 Not (prefix)
10 Calm
11 Greeted
17 Correlative of either
18 Diminutive suffix
21 Most courteous
23 [illegible]
25 Snuggle
26 Runs away to wed
33 Dreaded
34 Printing mistakes
36 Speaker
37 Calyx parts
41 British (ab.)
43 [illegible]
44 Finishes
45 Decigram (ab.)
48 Exclamation of mirth
49 Newt
52 Court (ab.)
55 On account (ab.)





SQUADRON FLIGHT

The Army's first cross-country squadron flight, November 19, 1915, with six machines, began at Fort Sill, Okla. The final destination was Fort Sam Houston, Tex. a distance of 439 miles.

Singing in Army Led to TV Career

Poncie Ponce, who plays the jazz-talking cab driver in the Hawaiian Eye TV show, decided to become an entertainer while serving with the Army in Germany. Poncie became so popular with his fellow soldiers that he started entertaining in Munich night clubs. Thus bitten by the bug, nothing could stop him.

3 ARTS LEAGUE . . . presents . . .
ARTHUR FIEDLER and the BOSTON POPS TOUR ORCHESTRA



ROYAL THEATER
MARCH 24 8:30 P.M.
"POPS IN POPS"
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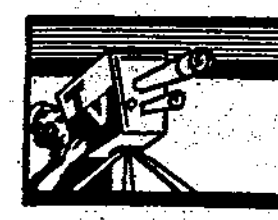

Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 16

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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 16, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

COMPLETE STOCKS AUTO GLASS



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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVENUE

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 17, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 World Ice Hockey Championship
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9123

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Becker's
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 18, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P.S.
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 TBA
1:30 World Ice Hockey Championship
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
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GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE 3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 19, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6.45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 20, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO



18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin — $3.75
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16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone — $3.50
all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
breakfast • lunch • dinner
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight Mondays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays (Closed Sunday)
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ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 21, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 22, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 16

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 16, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
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2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 17, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Cartoon Time
9:05 Rocking with the Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Red Ryder
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
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• BEAUTY
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together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 18, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 19, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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YOU SAW THIS
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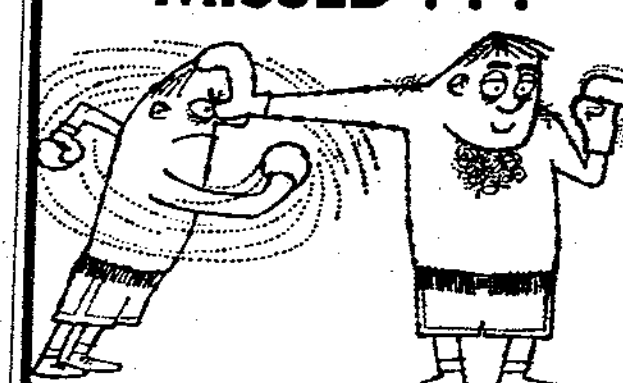
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 20, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Goble Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Ripcord (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours For a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 21, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 22, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 Margie
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
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Hobby Corner

Coin Collectors-Collect the Best

By 2nd Lt. Jay P. Reakirt

Almost all coin collectors start as I did by filling a Whitman folder from circulation. But there comes a time when a few remaining spaces simply can't be filled from circulation and must be purchased.

Many people will go to a local dealer and try to purchase the cheapest coins of the missing dates desiring quantity rather than quality.

This is probably the biggest mistake a collector can make. First of all a cheaper grade of coin will not increase nearly as well as the better grades. Secondly many people, after completing a collection, start improving the overall condition. Naturally if you have purchased poor coins at first they too will have to be replaced and so your expense is much greater than if you purchased good quality to start with.

The most common starter collection is the Lincoln penny set most of which are in circulation. However the early years must be purchased and some can be quite expensive.

Let us examine prices of this set as the rule applies to all collections. The primary key dates are the 1914-d, 1909-s-VDB, and the 1931-s. The '14-d in uncirculated condition is generally too expensive unless you are building all uncirculated, but in Extra Fine (EF), still a handsome coin, the price has dropped more than $200.

The price does not drop nearly as sharply in the lesser grades and therefore the condition for the money is EF.

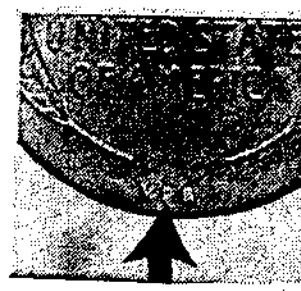
This coin in this condition is very handsome and should you ever wish to sell you will always find a buyer and be able to get your money back. In the lesser grades this is not so.

The 09-s-VDB is different since the lesser grades are expensive to start with and the uncirculated (Unc) is only double the price of good (G), certainly not a desirable grade.

Therefore the best buy for the money is Unc. The 1931-s is the same way and since it is still not excessively expensive should be purchased in only Unc.

A word about Unc and About Unc (AU). The difference in condition is very slight, however the difference in cost is great. A quick check in the Red Book will show that about all of the early dates in Unc are three to five times as expensive as EF with the majority of that drop from Unc to AU.

Always buy the best you can afford and use your Red Book as a guide so that you will not overpay. Your best Bet is quality not quantity.



V.D.B. INITIALS Stand For Designer Victor D. Brenner

RAZORED STUMPS

In Leadgate, England, a man had to be fitted with false teeth because his own teeth were worn down to stumps chewing electric bulbs and razor blades as a charity show attraction.

Pilots Get Weather Refresher Training

Annual weather refresher training will be conducted this month for all Army aviators and ground duty personnel assigned at Fort Benning.

Classes were held in Building 2805 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday, and are scheduled again March 22 for Lawson Army Aviation Command personnel and are set today for Infantry Center and Infantry School personnel.

On March 24 a make-up class will be held for all personnel unable to attend the earlier classes.

Purpose of the course, which will be conducted by Capt. Michael A. Titre, commander of Detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron, U. S. Air Force, and weather officer for Lawson Field, is to provide weather refresher training for Army aviators, control tower and ground control approach operators, and air traffic controllers.

In addition, it provides training for certain aviation personnel in making limited weather observations and enhances the conduct of aviation operations and the flying safety program, according to officials.

The course will include instruction in icing, thunderstorms, frontal systems, fog, cloud formation, air masses, winds aloft reports, teletype reports, weather planning and weather requirements, and procedures for completing aircraft clearance forms for flights conducted under visual and instrument flight rules.

Capt. Titre stated he plans to stress cloud formations and teletype reports.

This training is conducted yearly in connection with the annual renewal of aviation personnel's instrument cards.

There are approximately 182 aviators assigned to Lawson Command, 65 to the 2nd Infantry Divison and 130 to The Infantry Center and School.

Major Chriss Subcommittee Chief

Major James V. Chriss has been named chief of the Radio Wire Subcommittee, Applied Communications Department at The Infantry School.

He suceeds Major Sidney S. Wolfeld, who has been made department research coordinator. Major Chriss was formerly department operations officer.

The new operations officer is Capt. Walter L. Watkins, formerly a member of the Applied Communications Committee.


WHICH ONE HAS "EINSPRITZER"?
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60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Green, Radio, Heater $1395	60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Grey, Radio, Heater $1295	60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater SPECIAL
59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Autocatic Transmission SPECIAL	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater SPECIAL	60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, White, Heater $1295
57 FORD '8' Fairlane 500' 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $795	57 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Heater SPECIAL	58 RAMBLER Super 4-Door, Blue, Heater $695
59 FORD '8' Fairlane 500' 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1595	57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $995	60 RAMBLER American Station Wagon, 2-Door, Overdrive, Radio, Heater SPECIAL
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heate $1895	58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Point, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $795	59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Black, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1195
59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic SPECIAL	60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, Heater $1295	59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater $1595

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3-16

Benning Jewish Personnel to Observe Purim

Jewish personnel at Fort Benning will celebrate Purim next Tuesday.

There will be a joint meeting with the congregation of Shearith Israel in Columbus at 7 p.m. Monday evening at Shearith Israel Synagogue, 2550 Wynnton Rd.

The service will feature the reading of the "Megillah," the Book of Esther.

There will be a children's Purim party March 25 at the Jewish Center, Building 1071. The party will be sponsored by the Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning. Adults are invited.

Purium commemorates an episode in the history of the Jewish people when a great tragedy was averted.



OFF AND RUNNING . . . Are Lawson Army Aviation Command officers during their annual Physical Combat Proficiency Test held recently at Watson Field. The first group of LAAC officers all passed the new test. Leading the field with 475 points out of a possible 500 was Capt. Billy Miller, 202nd Transportation Company (Far R).

EPO Visual Aids Section Moves Location

The Visual Aids Section of The Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office has moved to a new location.

Formerly in the 1800 block, the section is occupying buildings in the 2000 block in the Lawson Army Aviation Command area.

Visual Aids headquarters was moved first and was open for business Monday in Building 2035.

Other activities of the section completed the move this week.

There will be no change in telephone numbers for the section.

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Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2618, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ORBITAL EVIDENCE

A Grand Rapids, Mich., circuit judge and his jury interrupted a trial to watch John Glenn's historic orbital liftoff on a stolen TV set that was in court as part of the evidence in the case.

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100 Used Cars Will Be Sold In March!
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PHENIX CITY LOT
56 FORD $295
Stock No. 62VC1898 53 FORD Victoria, Radio, Heater. $194
58 FORD $475
Stock No. 61VC10 61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop, 238 Eng. R&H, Powerglide, Air Cond., Power Steering, EZI Glass, White, Whitewalls, Was $2795, NOW $2495
59 CHEVROLET $1245
Stock No. 61U43A 57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes. $777
Stock No. 62W998 54 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $384
51 PLYMOUTH $245
Stock No. 61VC2518 57 FORD Fairlane, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. $450
59 FORD $950
Stock No. 62N89A 59 LARK 4-Door, Clean. $874
56 CHEVROLET $580
54 CHEVROLET $235
Stock No. 62V81448 50 FORD Crestliner 2-Door, Radio, Heater. $165
53 BUICK $360
Stock No. 62W55A 57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Completely Overhauled Engine. $854
57 FORD $680
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Special Awards

Maj. Helen Harnett, Army Commendation Medal; MSgt John H. Houston, Army Commendation Medal; MSgt. Ulysses Walters, Army Commendation Medal; Sfc. Robert E. Ford, Army Commendation Medal; Sfc. Eugene W. Shew, Army Commendation Medal; Sp5 Peter Efinchuk, Army Commendation Medal; Sp5 George Taylor, Army Commendation Medal; Sp4 Robert W. Powers, Army Commendation Medal; MSgt Raymond D. Dupuis, Army Commendation Medal.



NUSS



HARNETT



DUGGER



HUMMEL

MSgt Henry P. Anderson, Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster; Sp5 Robert C. Dowty, Good Conduct Medal Clasp (Third Award); Sgt. Billy R. Langley, Good Conduct Medal Clasp (Third Award); Sgt. Hassel M. Upchurch, Good Conduct Medal (Third Award); Sfc. Calvin C. Johnson, Good Conduct Medal (Third Award); Sfc James E. Smith, Good Conduct Medal (Fourth Award).

Sp4 Ralph C. Nuss, Army Commendation Medal; Cpl. Billy M. Grissom, Good Conduct Medal (Third Award); 1st Lt. Robert A. Hummell, Certificate of Achivement.

Promotions

To Major: Robert L. Early, Special Activities Section, Operations Office, Infantry school. To Sp5: Eugene Allen Dugger, Martin Army Hospital; To Chief Warrent Officer W2: John A. Cassegrand, 505th Transportation Company.

Retirements

Maj. Helen Harnet, Martin Army Hospital.

Arrivals

To 10th Artillery: 2nd Lt. Demetrie J. Liatos from Korea, Sgt. Richard P. Bryen from Korea, Sp5 Gerlad W. Collins from Korea, Sp4 Luther W. Robinson from Fort Hood, Tex., Pfc Raymond L. Inscoe from Korea, Pvt. Teodulo Lopez from Fort Ord., Calif.

Departures

From 10th Artillery: Sfc Curtis V. Newman to Germany, Sfc James D. Williford to Europe, Sp6 Thomas M. Withers to Europe, Sp4 Ronald L. Fultz to Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sp4 Robert B. Barricks to Europe, Sp4 Jewell D. Perry to Ranger School, Pfc Pierre R. McMullen to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

MEDICO MEMO

The "rum ration" to soldiers was discontinued in 1832 and alcoholism was condemned.

This Weekend

Atlanta USO Plans Four Shows Here

An Atlanta USO Talent Show with junior hostesses will give four performances at the post tomorrow and Sunday.

Scheduled are two shows tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Service Club 1 on the Main Post and at 8 p.m. in Service Club 3 at Harmony Church.

Sunday the troup will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Service Club 4, Building 9010, and at 3 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital.

That day there will be a coffee for the group at Service Club 4 at 10 a.m. They will attend chapel services and eat lunch in the Kelley Hill area mess halls.

Featured in the show will be a comedy routine, "Sadie Hawkins Day Wedding." There will be dancing by Carol Porter and songs by Bonnie Mitchell and Sandy Ellenburg.

Music for the show will be furnished by "The Barons," a combo.

This is a return engagement for the USO group. They gave a series of performances on the post in November.

Miss Caroline H. Reid of Atlanta, Service Club director, is in charge of arrangements for the shows and the USO group.

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60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, Stock No. P62-287A . . . Was $2295 . . . NOW $1995
61 ALFA-ROMEO Roadster Convertible, Red with Black Top, 7,600 Actual Miles . . . SPECIAL
59 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-213A . . . Was $1995 . . . $1695
62 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, 5,000 Actual Miles . . . SPECIAL
58 OLDS Super '88' 2-Door Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. 62-401A . . . Was $1595 . . . NOW $1295
59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-432A . . . Was $1495, NOW $1195
59 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Heater, Stock No. P62-409A . . . Was $1495 . . . NOW $1195
55 CADILLAC '62 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-316B . . . Was $1095 . . . NOW $795
56 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint. White Wall Tires, . . . Was $1195 . . . NOW $895
57 PONTIAC 4-Door Super Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Stock No. P62-405A . . . Was $995 . . . NOW $695
58 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, V-8, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Stock No. 62-60B . . . Was $895 . . . NOW $595
59 OLDS '98' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White, Stock No. BH62-159A . . . Was $2295 . . . NOW $1995
55 BUICK 4-Door Special Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, . . . Was $695 . . . NOW $395
62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Very Low Mileage . . . SPECIAL
58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Suburban Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Nice, Stock No. 62-300A . . . Was $1095 . . . NOW $795
55 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-332A . . . Was $895 . . . NOW $595
59 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Solid White, Stock No. 62-289A . . . Was $2095 . . . NOW $1795
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-241B . . . Was $1795 . . . NOW $1495
60 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Real Nice, Stock No. 62-368A . . . Was $2795 . . . NOW $2495
60 PONTIAC Catalina 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Like New. Stock No. 62-274A . . . Was $2795 . . . NOW $2495
59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Red & White, White Walls, Stock No. BH62-260B . . . Was $1795 . . . NOW $1495
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes Stock No. 62-251B . . . Was $1195 . . . NOW $895
59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-388A, . . . Was $1895 . . . NOW $1595
56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditionings . . . Was $1095 NOW $795
55 PONTIAC '860' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint . . . Was $695 NOW $395
60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Nice, Stock. No. 62-214A . . . Was $2195 . . . NOW $1895
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For Weather or Air Raid

Dependent Children Disaster Plan Set Up

Disaster plans have been formulated for the protection of dependent children at the post in case of severe weather or air raid.

The plans include three types of weather warning and three related plans for the care of children, depending upon the severity of the situation.

"Blue Warning" indicates a severe storm with the possibility of tornadoes. Preparation will be made to initiate one of the weather disaster plans if the condition should become more severe.

"Blue Warning" is issued by telephone but both "Green Alert" and "Black Alert" will be sounded on post sirens.

The signal for **"Green Alert"** is two steady two-minute blasts, interrupted by one minute of silence. It signifies *severe* weather within one and one-half to six hours.

Plan A will go into effect if there is as much as two hours to complete it.

Children who normally walk to school and who live in permanent buildings will be told to go home. Children who are transported to school and who live in permanent buildings will be taken to their homes. Children who live in temporary structures will be moved to the basement of Patch School.

If the "Green Alert" allows less than two but at least one hour, Plan B will be used.

Patch School students will move to the school basement; Edward A. White and Hospital Area students will walk to the Old Hospital Headquarters, Building 396, and Faith, Loyd and Wilbur students will be transported to the basement of the Third Cuartel.

"Black Alert," a steady three-minute blast, indicates severe weather in less than 1½ hours and sets Plan C into action.

Students will go to school basements, where available, or to classrooms. Edward A. White and Old Hospital Area students will go to Building 396.

If a "Green Alert" is in effect at 7 a.m. on a school day, schools will be suspended.

Air raid warning "Yellow Alert," a steady five-minute blast, indicates probable attack by hostile aircraft.

If there is as much as two hours warning, Plan I, the same as "Green Alert" Plan A will be used. If there is less than two hours warning, Plan II, the same as "Green Alert" Plan B will go into effect.

"Red Alert," a fluctuating three-minute sounding of the sirens, warns of an imminent attack by hostile aircraft. Plan III will go into operation.

Students will go to basements, if available, or classrooms and lie face down on the floor with eyes covered.

If an order to evacuate the post should be received while students are under control of the schools, both children and teachers will be evacuated.

Disaster plans have been coordinated with the provost marshal and the motor pool to insure adequate control and transportation.

The school nurse, supplemented if necessary by Martin Army Hospital, will render emergency medical care in case of injuries.

Parents are advised to stay home during either a weather or air raid alert. They should not attempt to drive to school nor telephone the school.

MODEST PROPOSAL

A high wind tore the roof off a Sunderland, England, home just as a young fellow proposed to his girl. "I accepted," the girl told rescuers later.

ATTENTION
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'62 VOLVO
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"88" SALE!!

61 **OLDS** '98' 4-Dr. Full Power, Air Condt., R&H, W-Tires. Blue $3288
61 **OLDS** Demo. Sup. '88' 4-Dr. H'top, Hyd., R&H, P-steering and Brakes. Solid White $3288
62 **F-85 CUTLASS** Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Floor Shift $2988
61 **FORD** Country Sed. 6 Pass. Wag. Heater, Fordomatic & W-Tires $2288
61 **CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed. P-glide, R&H, P-steering and Brakes $2188
58 **CADILLAC** Sedan DeVille, Full Power, Air Condt., R&H. Hyd., and Tu-Tone $2388
61 **TEMPEST** Deluxe 4-Dr. Straight shift, Radio and Heater $1988
61 **RENAULT** Caravelle, 2 tops. H'top and Convt. Radio and Heater $1688
57 **CADILLAC** Fleetwood. Full Power. Hyd., R&H, W-Tires and Tu-Tone $1688
59 **FORD** Galaxie H'top Cpe. Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $1588
59 **FORD** Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater and P-steering $1588
60 **CHEVROLET** Biscayne 2-Door, 6-Cyl., Air Condt., Straight Shift, R&H $1488
57 **OLDS** '98' Holiday Sed. Full Power and Air Conditioning $1188
57 **OLDS** Fiesta S-wagon. Hyd., R&H. P-steering and Air Condt. Luggage Rack $1188
57 **FORD** Fairlane '500' H'top Cpe. V8. Straight Shift, R&H $988
60 **FIAT** '1200' 4-Door, Radio & Heater $988
56 **OLDS** Super '88' 4-Dr. Hyd., Radio, Heater & Air Condt. $688
54 **OLDS** 4-Dr. Sed. Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $488
55 **THUNDERBIRD** Convertible. Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ..... SPECIAL

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
1314-5th Avenue FA 3-6988

Sorry Rover, Humans Only!



THE DOGS TRIED . . . to get in on the act recently during the initial 1962 Red Cross Blood Drive in the 1st Infantry Brigade. Some 480 pints of blood were donated during the two-day session. The best friends of man pictured are from the 26th Scout Dog Platoon. "Christy" (above) keeps close tabs on his master, Sp4 Rafael A. Diaz, as nurse Louise Collins takes the trooper's blood pressure. When Sgt. Clifton Blum (left) was given a blood test by nurse Louise Anderson his dog, "Dukee," kept a cautious eye on proceedings. Largest unit contributor during the drive was the 58th Infantry. Battalion personnel donated 164 pints with the 10th Artillery giving 128 pints. The 11th Signal Company, a National Guard Unit from Greenville, S.C., supported the drive with 69 pints. Personnel-turned out in large numbers for the Atlanta Regional Blood Center's two-day visit.



Presten's Garage
New Location:
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

New Books At The Library

Bloch — Blood Runs Cold. (F)
Garve — The House of Soldiers. (F)
Childs — The Peacemakers. (F)
Cousins — Love and Marriage. (SS)
Lowell — Imitations. (NF)
Sterling — How To Strengthen Your Memory. (NF)
West — The Backside of Washington. (NF)
Druon — Alexander The God. (NF)
Highet — The Powers of Poetry. (NF)
Creighton — Contemporary Houses. (NF)
Threatt — Dating, Dancing And Decorum. (J)
Miller — Silver Chief's Big Game Trail. (J)

Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ACME FOREST is now open for business. Flowers for all occasions. 3111 S. Lumpkin Road. MU 9-5606.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culliver's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Tradition, complete line. 4th Army Hospital and Building 1114 Main Post.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how easily and quickly you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6580

JOB WANTED 7

Loving care for infants and children. Excellent reference. Alice Taylor, MU 9-3777.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

DINIE gas stove and 3 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator. Good, clean. FA 2-2389.

UNCLAIMED trailer sofa covered with $6.00 yard fabric. Carrell's Upholstery, 1105-30th Street. FA 5-6743.

G-E 2 months old portable dishwasher, like new. Used very little. Sac G-E automatic washer. Needs pump. $20. 217-A Arrowhead Dr. MU 5-4116.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell for $17.95. Terms. $2.50 down, $2 weekly. Call FA 2-5272. Dunn's Rent 'n Buy Plan. Free Pickup-Delivery. MU 9-5808.

THREE piece Drexel contemporary walnut dining room group buffet with glass front and china hutch, server, table. Original price $365. Sacrifice $100. Three piece modern solid maple bedroom group with panel beds, chest, dresser and mirror), original price $225, will sell for $100. FA 5-6056.

DESKS $9.99

Heaters $1.95, rugs $4.95, televisions $24.95, refrigerators $79.95, beds $2.95, living room suites $39.95, bed springs $4.95, bedrooms $29.95, dinettes $49.95, chests $9.95, washing machines $19.95, chairs $3.95, studio couch $29.95. Used mattress and box springs $2.95, stands with filing book shelf head board; dresser and mirror), original price $225, will sell for $100. FA 5-6056.

YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS

on this 3 room outfit for only $247. Includes handsomely styled 2-pc. Sofa-Bed Suite $99.50, 4-pc. Bedroom Group $99.50, 5-pc. Quality Dinette $49.50. NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS!

KOW FURNITURE CO.
3110 Second Avenue FA 2-5214

MISC. FOR SALE 10

14 VOLUME Standard Encyclopedia new, only $40. FA 7-5091.

3 CASTIGLIONES accordions for sale. Prices from $100 to $1000 each. FA 7-4881.

STEREO phonograph with albums, stand. Never used. Sacrifice. FA 2-2389.

We pull the famous Dayton bicycles. Used and reconditioned bicycles. We trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop, 1054 Linwood Blvd.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom made Frames. Mats. Mounting. Moldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass Reglazed.
G&H PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-7341

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEW-ART - TYPEWRITER COMPANY. W. C. Stewart, owner. 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-4971.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $299.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining and bedroom. Nothing down, 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
5427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. 4-D Baker Plaza. FA 2-2389.

TOY POODLE at stud. Chocolate with pedigree. AKC reg. Champion bloodline. FA 4-3385.

AKC registered black miniature Poodles. Reasonable price. Call MU 9-6116 or see 2448 Stone Ave.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 3 males, 1 female old. AKC registered. MU 9-6116.

POODLES, black miniature, AKC registered. Champion bloodlines. 8 weeks. Guaranteed health. 54-4105.

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies. Reasonable terms. FA 7-4867.

Registered collies, cocker, spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2562.

PETS 11

TWO male Dachshund puppies for sale. MU 9-6496 anytime.

POODLE clipping. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 2 small Poodles at $5.00 each. Call MU 9-6116. PET VILLAGE, 2243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-0958.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation. Ages 21 and above. Col. C. J. Kreitler, USA Ret., Agent. 1111 Broadway. Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5272.

Public Notice CD1

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 TO $2500
Quick, Confidential Service
E-Z Payments Come In or Phone Today!
Southern Discount
4th Ave. Corner 13th St.
FA 4-5671

FOR FAST RESULTS USE WANT ADS

Furnished Apts. 16CD

TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS

Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-5534

TV's FOR RENT
LARGE or SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS

We deliver any time. Randy's TV Service. 1514 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6292.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and auto. Free estimates. Experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3080.

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wall papering done. Free estimates. Mr. Reed. FA 3-4401.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 5-5329

INSURANCE 12

AUTO INSURANCE
On & Off Post Liability
E-Z's Up Over 25, Married
& Mo. $10.50.
PITTS-DAVIS AGENCY INC.
3381 Victory Dr. MU 9-3913
Open 0530-1800 Mon. thru Sat.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS open in California, Oregon and Washington for Nuts & Toasted Peanuts and complete confection line. $5,000 investment required for inventory and equipment. For further information write to R. Johnson, La Arcada Building, Suite 211, Santa Barbara, California.

RENTALS 14

SEE our ad on Page 5, this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5544.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FAMILY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 2-5276.

One four room house, furnished, for rent. Also one two room three room apartment, furnished, one room for rent. 1030 2nd Place, Phenix City.

TRAILER lot for rent. Room for farm animals and garden. MU 9-6136.

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 16 Key Adding Machine $69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine $89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance $109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter $197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter $89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Beasley and parts for all makes new machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Free pickup. Sewing Center, 1316 Broadway, FA 2-7782.

SEWING

EXPERIENCED lady, slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 563-3898.

German girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Cutting and fitting. Call after 3 p.m. MU 9-4945.

Experienced teen and little girls' dresses. MU 9-2728.

Experienced German dressmaker and alterations. Very reasonable. MU 9-7648.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and auto. Free estimates. Experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3080.

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EXPERT painting and wall papering done. Free estimates. Mr. Reed. FA 3-4401.

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Color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 5-5329

RENTALS 14

UNFURNISHED

803 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR $55
2414 Virginia St., 2 BR apt. $70
723-25th Avenue, 2 BR $80
2209-17th Ave., 2 BR apt. $65
755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3585 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

159 Munson Dr., 2 BR house, stove $55
1009 Brooks Rd., 2 BR house, ... $75
970 Lake Rushin Dr., 3 BR house, ... $90
2507 Ladd St., 3 BR house $82.50
1303 Starke Ave., 2 BR apt., S&R $75
3941 Singer Dr., 2 BR house, ... $75

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

UNFURNISHED

4034 Willis St., 3 BR $75
3404 Irwin Way, 2 BR $90
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R $80
2329 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced $95
2330 Floradale Road, 2 BR $100
2323 Fye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced $75
3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $75
3916 Forrest Rd., 3 BR, 2 baths $95
2307 George St., 3 BR $75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

APTS. FURNISHED 16

THREE spacious rooms furnished Downtown, private, light, water furnished. $55 monthly. FA 2-9612.

TWO room apartment, near churches, malls and bus. Utilities furnished. Sober couple, no pets. 3513-2nd Ave. FA 2-3279.

Efficiency $40
Bedroom $30
1 room apartment $35
3 room apartment $55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 4 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

3 ROOM apartment, electricity and water furnished. Convenient to school. 911 Lamore Street. Call FA 4-1131. FA 2-3583.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED
Offering the new! one bedroom, two bedroom apartment and unfurnished two bedroom apartments.
Unfurnished apartments all with refrigerator, range and hot water at no additional charge. Prices start at $67.50. Convenient to everything and next to Country Club Golf Course. Call MU 9-6325 or FA 2-4154.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick. Stove and refrigerator. Choice Park. Convenient Benning, shoppings, school. MU 9-5707.

REAL ESTATE 21

5 ACRES, 6 miles out. Also equity in 3 bedroom house. Trade for small farm. FA 7-2327.

TRADE: Three large homes near Ft. Rucker. One home near Ft. Benning. Will trade for property. Call 598-6405.

GI or VETERAN — Hobgood stove, oven, synchronized refrigerator, washer and dryer, with 3 bedroom home for sale. Total price $17,500. Will rent equity for $74.99 per month or will trade for income of $100 per month. FA 4-5979.

THREE bedroom home, city water, complete built-in kitchen (electric stove and oven), patio, large lawn with many trees, and choice corner lot. Being transferred. $17,500. Will rent equity for only $95. Payments $94 monthly — assume VA mortgage. To move in. 3492 Gardiner Drive (Edgechester). FA 4-4504, 1st Lt. Weaver.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom homes, Pay equity up to $61 payments. Call MU 9-2823.

ATTENTION
E-5's AND E-6's
100 PER CENT
GI LOANS
2 MONTHS FREE RENT
NOTHING DOWN
Choice new 3 bedroom brick homes in several good locations. $75 to $84 per month including taxes & insurance. Call Builder,
MU 9-8602 — NIGHTS FA 7-5014

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Varnall, FA 2-3279. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 5-5727. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilton, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6229. Bill Gutierrez, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

$67 MONTHLY
NO CASH NEEDED
MOVE IN TOMORROW
Five minutes from Benning on this 3 bedroom brick home, also new 3 bedroom modern brick homes with built-in kitchen, beautiful yards. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739

BENNING HILLS
GI or FHA
I have a lovely, modern home, perfectly situated in large shade trees, living room, separate dining room, basement area finished as a work shop or playroom, on an extra large corner lot, completely fenced, with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739 or FA 3-2573.

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $75. Phone
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Main Post. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$72 a month
- $12,300—1¼ bath—$81 a month
- $13,000—$84 a month
- $13,250—1¼ bath—$85 a month
- $13,500—$3,625 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6229

REAL ESTATE 21

INVEST IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

4 nice level ranch-size approximately 2 acres each, adjacent Corpus APB with fine facilities. Each rancho has 150 feet frontage county road. Less than 1 mile from fast-growing town. $20 down; $20 monthly. Col. B. M. Kelly, owner, 1246 N. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles 38, Calif.

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
NOTHING DOWN—NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G.I. LOAN
All brick, 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, hardwood floors, carport storage and wash rooms, paved drives.
1. MAPLEWOOD
2. SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS
3. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
4. THEO. J. MOORE PARK (GOLD BUTTON AREA)
5. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
- E-5's can qualify.
- Do you know that you can receive up to 60 days free rent while the loan is processing.

Call GEORGE HOWELL, M/Sgt. (Ret) ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT,
MU 9-7527
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1957 35' Nashua for sale. Like new. FA 2-8688.

FOR SALE: 46-ft. 8' wide, 2 bedroom mobile home. Good condition. For more information, call FA 2-8688 after 5 p.m. Phone MU 9-2823.

WANTED: 8 or 10 feet furniture, appliances, TV, furniture, hope beds, chests, bookcases, chairs, etc. Come see cash financing. Also mobile home and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3232 Victory Drive. MU 9-2316. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

QUALITY PLUS on beautiful new 1962 16-ft. Texas Maid Runabout. Fully equipped. Electric starting and running lights. Lowest price. Surrey Boat Sales, 1000 14th St. Phenix City, Alabama.

DESPERATE!
steady cash for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4759.

AUTOS WANTED 25

WE PAY LOT MORE for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 3-2211.

Autos for Sale. 25CD

A & T BARGAINS
57 **OLDS** 2-Dr. Ht. Sharp $695
58 **CHEVY** Wagon. Bargain! $695
56 **OLDS** (Cad. Fleet Skirt) $595
2—51 **CHEVY** 2-Dr. S-S, each $295
52 **STUDEBAKER** Convertible $295
Many More To Choose From
1406 - 1st Avenue FA 7-6843

60 CORVAIR
"700" Deluxe 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Whitewalls. Like New.
$96 Dn.—$53.60 Per Mo.
FINE CARS, Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4375

61 PLYMOUTH
Fury V8, R&H, Torqueflite, Whitewalls & Big Wheel Covers. Tu-Tone Paint.
$2195
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1125-4th Avenue FA 4-4194

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

55 CHEVROLET 4-door, straight shift, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. A local car and nice! $495. Phone MU 9-6136, 834-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

57 CHEVROLET, V-8, straight shift, 2-door. Solid as a rock. $795. Phone Allison Motor Co., 834-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

60 CHEVROLET, V-8, radio, heater, powerglide, local car and nice! $1295. Phone Allison Motor Co., 834-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1960 Continental Mark V 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, new tires. Lease-buy or Furnish. Will sell by 10th. Call FA 7-2295, 7748-4th.

'59 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday sedan, perfect condition. Full power including air-conditioning. $1695 and assume 36 payments of $62.50 each.

'58 OLDS super '88' 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, power steering. Like new inside and out. Only $1295. Phone Allison Motor Co., 834-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'58 CHEVY, ECONOMY CAR. Like new 136; Flat, only 9 months old, runs good. Will take best offer over $795. See at 2072, Stewart Ave., Phone FA 5-5329 after 5 p.m.

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power brakes and steering. Local car, one owner. $1695. Call Capt. Bosh, Owner, going overseas. Call ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT, MU 9-7527

MOTORCYCLES 26

AUSTRIAN made motorcycle. Excellent condition. Windjammer fairing. Parts and service by Allstate. See to appreciate. $175. MU 9-3623.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, sniper weapons, and ammunition. Call Bayonet, MU 9-4381.

WANTED: 8 or 10 feet furniture, appliances, TV, furniture, hope beds, chests, bookcases, chairs, etc. Come see cash financing. Also mobile home and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3232 Victory Drive. MU 9-2316. "See Us Last!"

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4759.

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4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4375

61 PLYMOUTH
Fury V8, R&H, Torqueflite, Whitewalls & Big Wheel Covers. Tu-Tone Paint.
$2195
WALLER MOTOR CO.
1125-4th Avenue FA 4-4194

The Bayonet, Fort Benning, Ga., Mar. 16, 1962—Page 27

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



INCOME TAX

Bill's Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 1310 4th Ave. Call for appointment. FA 2-6731.

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Painter, experienced, per appointment. Reasonable rates. MU 9-3481, 25 Engineering Drive, Benning Hills.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
OFFICE: 1441-1ST STREET
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
EULA F. LOYD FA 4-5606
Formerly with Mr. Ralph Jones

LICENSED INCOME TAX SERVICE
$5 up 21 Years Experience Evenings By Appointment
John B. Godwin
1106 Benning Road MU 9-8835

AUTO SERVICE

GENERAL auto repairs, automatic transmission specialty work. All makes, labor plus parts. Automatic reseated from $6.95. Allsop's Garage, 2067 Buena Vista Road. FA 3-3406.

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POODLE clipping. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 2 small Poodles at $5.00 each. Call MU 9-6116. PET VILLAGE, 2243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-0958.

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UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and auto. Free estimates. Experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3080.

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING

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RENTALS 14

UNFURNISHED

803 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR $55
2414 Virginia St., 2 BR apt. $70
723-25th Avenue, 2 BR $80
2209-17th Ave., 2 BR apt. $65
755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3585 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

159 Munson Dr., 2 BR house, stove $55
1009 Brooks Rd., 2 BR house, ... $75
970 Lake Rushin Dr., 3 BR house, ... $90
2507 Ladd St., 3 BR house $82.50
1303 Starke Ave., 2 BR apt., S&R $75
3941 Singer Dr., 2 BR house, ... $75

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-2441

UNFURNISHED

4034 Willis St., 3 BR $75
3404 Irwin Way, 2 BR $90
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R $80
2329 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced $95
2330 Floradale Road, 2 BR $100
2323 Fye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced $75
3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $75
3916 Forrest Rd., 3 BR, 2 baths $95
2307 George St., 3 BR $75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

APTS. FURNISHED 16

THREE spacious rooms furnished Downtown, private, light, water furnished. $55 monthly. FA 2-9612.

TWO room apartment, near churches, malls and bus. Utilities furnished. Sober couple, no pets. 3513-2nd Ave. FA 2-3279.

Efficiency $40
Bedroom $30
1 room apartment $35
3 room apartment $55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 4 room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

3 ROOM apartment, electricity and water furnished. Convenient to school. 911 Lamore Street. Call FA 4-1131. FA 2-3583.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED
Offering the new! one bedroom, two bedroom apartment and unfurnished two bedroom apartments.
Unfurnished apartments all with refrigerator, range and hot water at no additional charge. Prices start at $67.50. Convenient to everything and next to Country Club Golf Course. Call MU 9-6325 or FA 2-4154.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick. Stove and refrigerator. Choice Park. Convenient Benning, shoppings, school. MU 9-5707.

REAL ESTATE 21

5 ACRES, 6 miles out. Also equity in 3 bedroom house. Trade for small farm. FA 7-2327.

TRADE: Three large homes near Ft. Rucker. One home near Ft. Benning. Will trade for property. Call 598-6405.

GI or VETERAN — Hobgood stove, oven, synchronized refrigerator, washer and dryer, with 3 bedroom home for sale. Total price $17,500. Will rent equity for $74.99 per month or will trade for income of $100 per month. FA 4-5979.

THREE bedroom home, city water, complete built-in kitchen (electric stove and oven), patio, large lawn with many trees, and choice corner lot. Being transferred. $17,500. Will rent equity for only $95. Payments $94 monthly — assume VA mortgage. To move in. 3492 Gardiner Drive (Edgechester). FA 4-4504, 1st Lt. Weaver.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom



BROWNIES PLANT TULIPS . . . Members of Brownie Troop 4 gather to plant tulip bulbs at Patch School on main post in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Girl Scouting in America. Shown are (Kneeling L to R): Margaret Male, Melanie Kennedy, Gail Eckols, Judy Dunlap and Stephanie Gasperini; (Standing, Front Row, L to R): Diane Miles, Cathi Price, Karen House, Deborah Merritt, Kay Braddock and Nancy Koster: (Back Row, L to R); Brownie leader Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Jr., Thea Sheffey and co-leader Mrs. Arthur House.

This Week In History

MARCH 16, 1802 — Congress fixed the military peacetime establishment of the U.S. at two regiments of Infantry and one regiment of artillery. The U.S. Military Academy was also established at West Point, N. Y.

MARCH 19, 1942 — Army units landed in Australia. Gen. MacArthur arrived the next day.

MARCH 16, 1955 — President Eisenhower announced that atomic weapons would be used in case of war.

MARCH 17, 1776 — The British evacuated Boston.

MARCH 17, 1958 — The Navy placed Vanguard I, a 3.25-pound satellite, in orbit.

MARCH 18, 1945—The Third Army took Coblinz during WWII.

MARCH 20, 1941 — The Air Corps Ferrying Command was established. It was redesignated Air Transport Command on June 20, 1942.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Saturday —	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

University Spring Classes

The Columbus Center of the University of Georgia has announced the schedule of classes for the Spring Quarter, as follows: first period: Education, Fundamentals of a Guidance Program, Economics, Labor Economics, History, Civil War Period of American History, Psychology and Development of the Young Child.

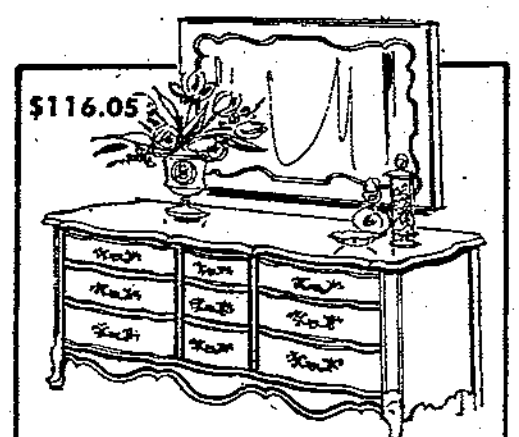
Second period: Business Administration, Business Law I, Economics, Business Finance, History, Russia and Soviet Union, Psychology, Genetic Psychology, Sociology, and Personality and Social Adjustment.

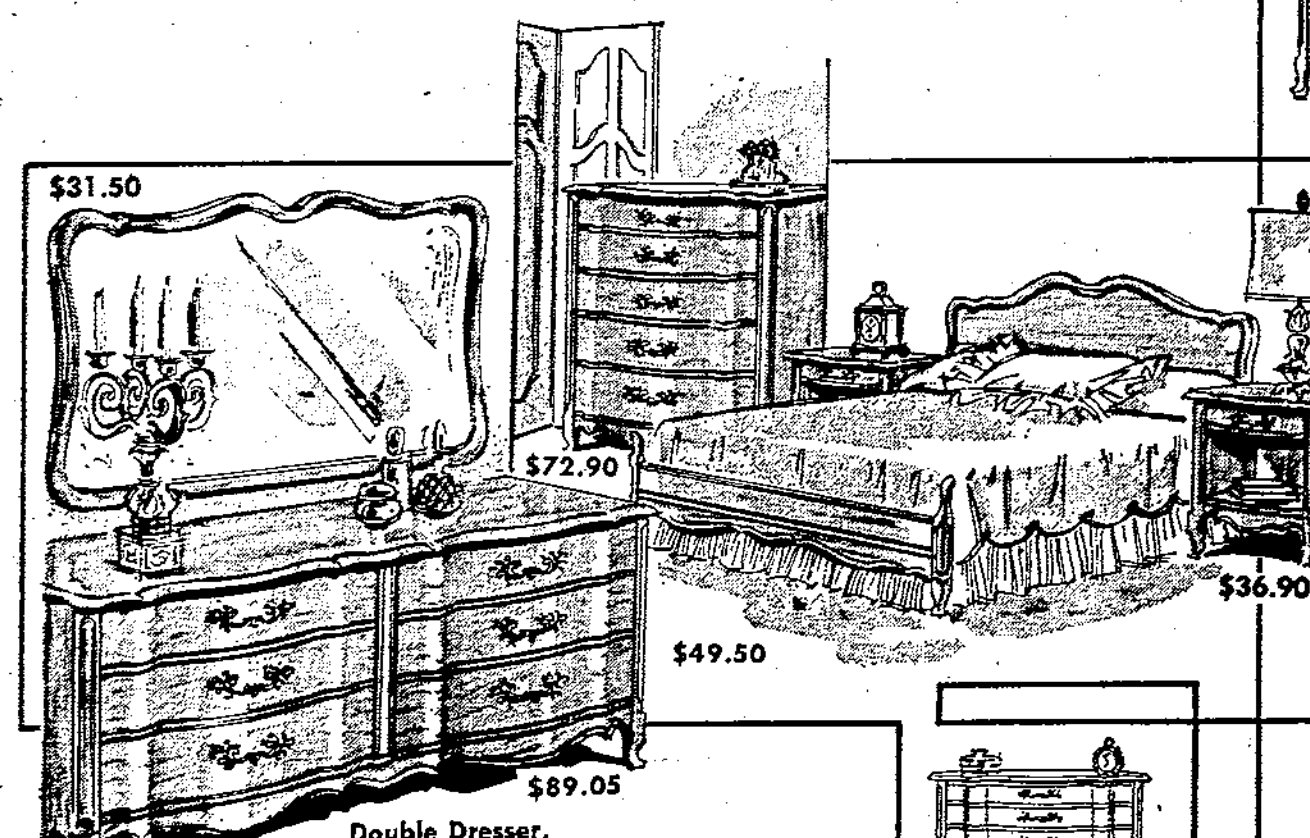
Registration is March 23. However, all former students may pre-register on March 12 and 14. Classes begin March 26.

Hinson Galleries

Provincial Cherry

softly curved, remarkably graceful bedroom pieces remarkably priced, too, for this quality





Double Dresser, Mirror, Panel Bed and Chest $242.95

- Largest selection of Fine Furniture. Over 100 rooms with over 6,000 pieces of furniture and accessories from which to choose.
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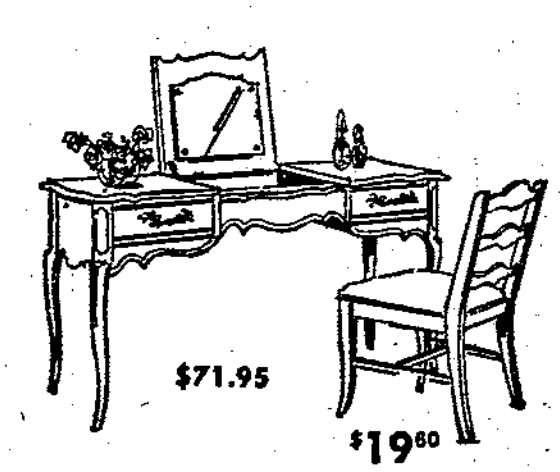
- Best Designed and Constructed Furniture in the industry.
- Staff of experienced decorators at your service.
- Open Monday Nights 'til 9 P.M.





The complicated curves and carving of good french provincial furniture add to the manufacturing time, run costs up . . . yet this group sells for no more than ordinary furniture. Of select cherry in classic fruitwood finish, or in pale, pretty antique white touched with gold. These are beautifully made pieces to be owned proudly . . . come see them for yourself.

Hinson Galleries INC.

1208-24 13th Avenue — FREE CUSTOMER PARKING — FA 7-3671

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 28 — FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 32 Pages — 5c



SPANNING 50 YEARS AT USMA . . . Oldest and youngest graduates of the U.S. Military Academy present at the annual West Point Founder's Day Dinner last Friday are Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James B. Crawford of Auburn, Ala., Class of 1911, and 2nd Lt. Louis C. Berra, Class of 1961.

Competition Starts Tuesday

Post Rifle, Pistol Events Draw 300

Some 300 rifle and pistol marksmen of The Infantry Center will assemble Monday at 8:45 a.m. to hear Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, USAIC deputy commander, launch TIC's annual championship matches.

A 15-minute concert will be given by TIC Band. With the arrival of Gen. Kelly the band will play appropriate honors and the National Anthem. Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, rifle and pistol match director, will introduce Gen. Kelly.

Practice firing will take up the remainder of the day. Competition will begin on Tuesday with the automatic rifle matches. Service rifle and pistol matches will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The program will be capped Friday at 1:30 p.m. with the awards ceremony.

New Pistol Events

Pistol competitors will find five new events listed. Appearing in post-level competition for the first time will be the .22 caliber pistol.

Scheduled for the week are 11 pistol events, 8 rifle and 4 automatic rifle matches.

Awards will go to the first [illegible] New [illegible] and [illegible] matic rifle awards will go to the first three place winners among the two-man team entries.

This is the first major shoot in the annual cycle of Army marksmanship matches. Friends of participants and interested persons have been cordially invited to attend.

1961 Champions

Last year's individual pistol champion, Sgt. Robert E. Wilford will be firing with The Third Army Marksmanship Unit. Wilford's aggregate score of 839-19X went into The Infantry Center's record books as a 1961 match mark.

MSgt Jesse E. McCaskill, last year's individual rifle champion, will also be firing with the Third Army Marksmanship Unit. He took top honors last year with an aggregate score of 620-42V.

The units included in this year's competition are: The Infantry Center Troop Command, The 1st Infantry Brigade, Lawson Army Aviation Command, 151st Engineer Group, 428th Medical Battalion and Martin Army Hospital.

$1,000 in Prizes Offered

Details of Tank Design Contest Include Some 'Think' Questions

What should be the features and characteristics of the future Army main battle tank?

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's chief of Research and Development, is convinced that "the modern Army demands a new and revolutionary change in tank development philosophy," and the Army is cooperating with the U. S. Armor Association in conducting a Tank Design Contest which offers four prizes totaling $1,000.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third Army commander, Gen. Trudeau urged that the contest be brought to the attention of "all the members of your command, for I feel that we stand to gain great benefits from the ideas submitted from a great variety of sources."

Brochures on the contest are being given Army-wide distribution and entry blanks will also appear in Armor Magazine, Army, and other publications, Gen. Trudeau said. The brochure contains an entry blank and lists the rules and objectives of the contest.

First prize will be $500 in U. S. Savings Bonds, second prize will be $300 in Savings Bonds, third $200 in bonds, and fourth $100 in bonds. In addition, each of the top 10 contestants will receive an appropriate certificate and a two-year honorary membership in the U. S. Armor Association.

Winners will be announced in the November-December issue of Armor Magazine and awards will be presented December 12.

The objective of the contest is stated as follows:

"We believe that the role of the main battle tank will continue for the foreseeable future. We are also convinced that you have new and worthwhile ideas as to how this role can best be fulfilled. Consequently, the purpose of this contest is to develop ideas for a combat vehicle, or component thereof, which will substantially increase the shock effect of Armor in operations over all types of terrain.

"While its configuration and the time at which it might be issued to troops are not overriding factors, you should attempt to aim your effort at a successor for today's tank."

The brochure includes a number of "think" questions, including:

What should the main battle tank look like? What should it be able to do? How heavy should it be? Should it be air-transportable? How big a crew? What weapons should it mount? Should it be able to fly? How much armor? Where? What type of engine? Transmission? Tracks?

Why must we have a track with a life of only 2,000 miles tied to a 50-ton body? How long are we going to wish we were in the Navy every time we see a ditch full of water in front of an Army tank?

Details of the contest can be obtained by writing the U. S. Armor Association, 1757 K Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

DOD Plans New Film on Reds

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A film tentatively entitled "The Road to the Wall," is to be produced for use in the troop information program of the military establishment.

The new film, a 45-minute documentary, will be an historical treatment of communism from its beginning to the building of the Berlin Wall, a Defense Department announcement said.

The producer of the film will be Robert Saudek, whose "Omnibus" series received a total of 72 awards.

The script writer will be Don Mankiewicz, well known novelist and writer for screen and television.

"The Road to the Wall" is a part of the Defense Department's long range program for production of material designed to strengthen the serviceman's faith in his American heritage and to keep him aware of the dangers of communism.

March 31

Vice Chief of Staff Retires

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A distinguished military career spanning four decades will come to an end March 31 when Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman will retire.

Gen. Eddleman, 60, has served as vice chief since November, 1960.

The announcement of his [illegible]

During World War II, the [illegible] served as the G-3 of Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army. He was responsible for the planning and coordination of all twelve of that Army's major Pacific campaigns as well as the occupation of Japan.

During the Korean War, he served as chief of plans, deputy G-3, and as the G-3 of the Department of the Army. In this capacity, he also helped [illegible]

(See RETIRES, Page 11)



MANY TROPHIES AND MEDALS ARE AWAITING SHOOTERS
They Will Be Awarded Next Friday at Close of Post Matches

Over 11,000 Due This Summer

Preparations for Training Reserve Components Begin

An "army" of more than 11,000 troops of National Guard and Army Reserve units and ROTC students will invade Fort Benning at various intervals this summer for their annual summer training beginning early in June and ending in September.

Scheduled to arrive in the huge influx are men from such units as garrison, artillery, hospital, transportation, quartermaster, aviation, engineer, ordnance, military police, an Army band and a postal unit.

Among the trainees will be 6,575 Army Reserve personnel from the IV Army Corps of Birmingham, and the XII Corps of Atlanta, 2,000 from USAR Infantry schools of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas and 1,546 cadets of the ROTC.

In addition some 800 men of the Command and General Staff College, who will receive two weeks of classroom instruction formerly given at Fort Jackson, and 298 National Guardsmen will train here.

From 30 to 50 National Guard multiple drill units are conducting week-end training on post Saturdays and Sundays from March 18 through May 27.

These units are training in small arms, tank and artillery firing in preparation for their annual qualification firing.

One-day orientation tours for advanced ROTC cadets from the Third Army area will be conducted this spring, normally on Fridays, Capt. Charles J. Boice, S-3 of the Reserve Component Section, The Infantry Center, said.

At a USAR pre-camp conference recently, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commander of The Infantry Center, greeted some 125 Reserve officers and non-commissioned officers.

One of the visitors at the conference was Major Gen. Leon L. Mathews, commander of the 87th Maneuver Area Command, Birmingham.

Visitors at the conference were oriented on the summer USAR training program by Major Joseph Hall, assistant chief of the Reserve Component Section.

Col. Elazar Of Israel Visits Post

Col. David Elazar, chief of armor in the Israel Defense Forces, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday evening for a three-day tour of the post.

Accompanying him are Col. Yehuda Prihar, Israeli military attache to Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Amihay Tsur, assistant attache.

They are being briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School. They also are being familiarized with the utilization of the post in training support.

The Allied officers arrived at the post after visiting Fort Knox. They are slated to depart tomorrow.



'FOLLOW ME' PIN . . . Brig. Gen. Philippe Gouraud (R), French military attache in Washington, D. C., receives a "Follow Me" pin from Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, during his recent visit to the post. (Sig Lah Photo by Sp4 Trojcak)



UPPED . . . Lt. Col. Betty T. McCormack, WAC advisor in The Infantry Center's G-1 Section, received her silver leaves in recent promotion ceremonies conducted by Col. William J. Higgins, post G-1. Also present was Col. McCormack's husband, Major Wilbur McCormack, Infantry Center assistant inspector general.

To Civilians

Craft Shop Facilities Extended

Facilities of the post Crafts Shops have been made available to civilian employees on the post by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander.

The civilians will be issued prenumbered Special Services crafts identification cards. Included will be Civil Service, graded, ungraded, nonappropriated fund and Post Exchange employees.

All those interested are invited to visit the facilities for briefings and orientations prior to actualy starting projects.

The main Craft Shop is located under the south wing of Doughboy Stadium, Building 394, and is open from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Phone number of the main shop is 545-1743.

American University Classes

Spring term classes at The American University facilities on post will begin March 26, and registration, which began last Monday, will continue until opening day.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday depending upon subjects selected by the student.

Military personnel and their dependents with a high school diploma or who have passed the high school GED test are eligible to attend.

Fees are $15 per semester hour or $45 for three semester hour courses. Persons eligible for tuition assistance may apply to have half of this amount paid by the Government. Forms and information regarding tuition assistance are available at the Educational Development Section, Building 2512, or Building 3337 in the Sand Hill area.

Courses tentatively scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, 6:15 to 8:45, are: Introduction to Accounting I; Psychological Statistics I; Elementary German I; Fundamentals of Real Estate and Human Biology.

Courses scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 8:45 are: English Composition I; English Composition II; Survey of Mathematics I; Th Science of Physics; Business Law II; History of the U. S. II; Spanish I; Introduction to Sociology; Philosophy of Education; Methods of Teaching in the Secondary School; General Psychology and Introduction to Economics I.

Courses scheduled from 8:45 to 11:15 on Tuesday and Thursday are: English Composition I; World Literature I; Survey of Mathematics II; Earth Sciences; Introduction to Business; History of the U. S. I; Spanish II; Causes of Crime; Orientation to Education; Advanced Psychology of Education; Introduction to Social Psychology and Introduction to Economics II.

Al are three semseter hour courses except Orientation to Education, which is a one-hour credit course, and Introduction to Business, listed as a two-hour credit course.

HANDY GUIDE FOR DRIVING ABROAD



This attractively illustrated 36 page booklet is jam packed with such useful information as road directions, car service in 7 languages, international road signs, conversion tables and many other subjects of interest to the Europe-bound motorist. Valuable insurance information is also furnished.

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Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Retires

negotiations.

Gen. Eddleman left the Pentagon in 1954 to take command of the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. A year later he relinquished this post to become commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

His stay at the college was brief, for the Army's new chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, summoned him back to Washington to become deputy chief of staff for Military Operations.

In the summer of 1958, Gen. Eddleman went to Gemany to command the Seventh Army. After nine months of distinguished service in this assignment, he was elevated to the post of commander - in - chief, U. S. Army, Europe, April 1, 1959. He remained as CINCUSAREUR until be was named vice chief of staff.

A 1924 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen. Eddleman has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and the Distinguished Service Star of the Republic of the Philippines.

He has not announced his future plans, but expects to make his home in the Washington area.

If you enjoy the real Italian PIZZA or SPAGHETTI take advantage of our Special Coupon Offer
this is a valuable coupon
YOU BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!
World famous Italian Pizza or Spaghetti & Meatball Dinners, or a combination of both for the Price of One! Baked & cooked when ordered—no frozen varieties used. Made Fresh Daily!
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VILLA NOVA Italian Restaurant
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Good at Capri Restaurant
1009½ Broadway

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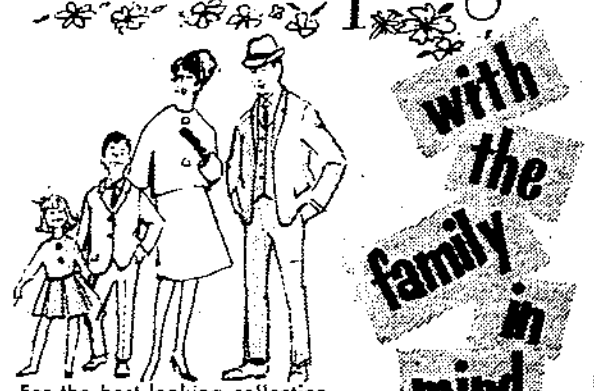
shoes for spring



For the best-looking collection of shoes that are marvelously low priced, and wear unbelievably well . . . shop here! We have shoes for the whole family from the tiniest tots right up to Dad.
Fine Shoe Repairing While You Wait!
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
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Are You Planning—
A Party—A Luncheon—A Banquet
A Reception—or a Birthday Party
WE AT THE
VILLA NOVA ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Have the rooms and facilities and the beautiful atmosphere or the spacious Roman Room, plus the newly decorated Grotto Lounge for your private parties.
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BARGAIN TIME at . . . McCARLEY'S

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OREE SEWELL, Manager, Victory Drive location, enjoys the opportunity of giving the BEST TRADES—BIGGEST SAVINGS and QUALITY to his customers!

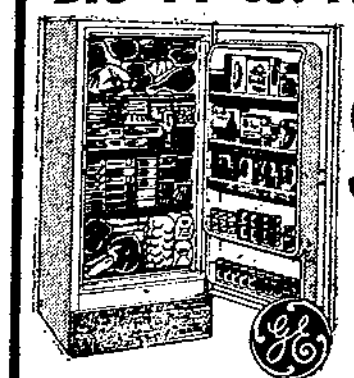


11.8 CU. FT. G-E REFRIGERATOR
199.95 with trade
Dial Defrost convenience with full width freezer compartment.



YOUR CHOICE $10.99
REGULAR $17.95 G-E STEAM & DRY IRON, OR REGULAR $14.95 G-E PORTABLE MIXER.

BIG 11 Cu. Ft. G-E FREEZER



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EASY TERMS

"TV TRADE SPECIAL"
23" CONSOLE
Reg. Retail $339.95
Trade-in 85.00
you pay only 254.95



$25 DISCOUNT . . .
Off The Prices Listed When You Buy All 3 Groups
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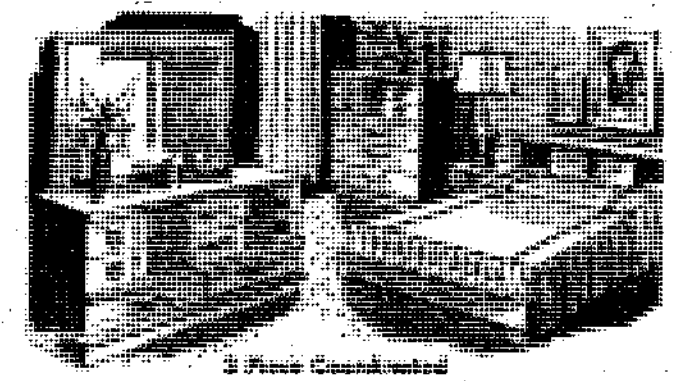
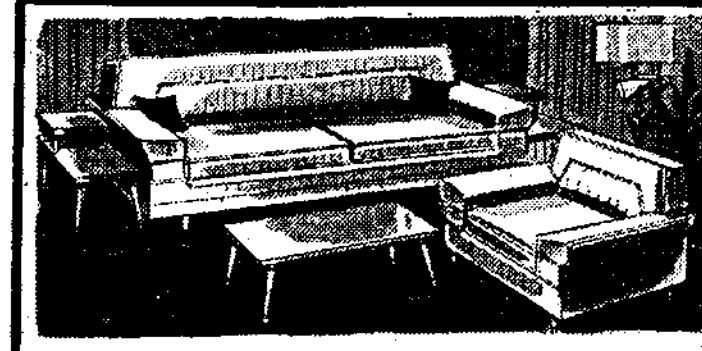
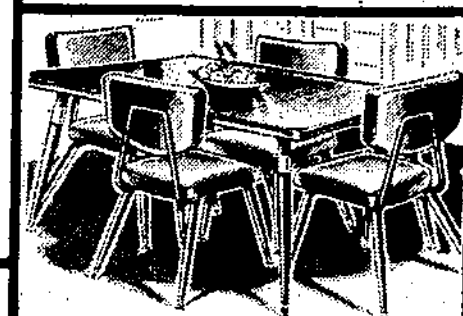


MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
Consists of Dresser with tilting mirror, bookcase headboard bed, roomy chesct in your choice of finishes.
$109.95

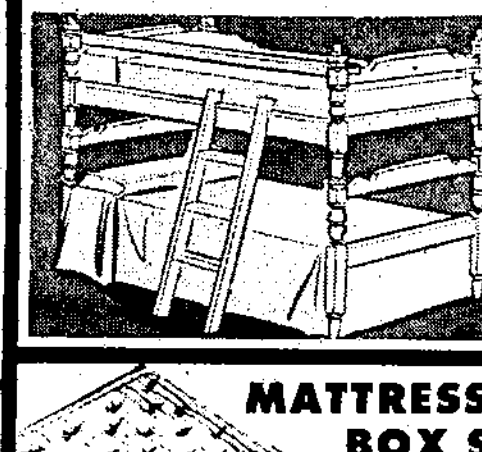


Foam Rubber Padded, Nylon Covered
2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Sofa Bed and matching chair, padded with foam rubber, nylon frieze covered. Choice of colors.
109.95

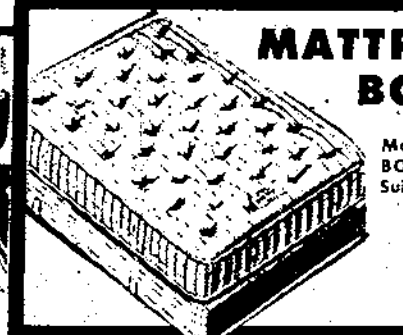


5 Piece Chrome
DINETTE SUITE
4 chairs and formica top table. Choice of Colors.
39.95

BUNK BED OUTFIT



Complete with Mattress and Springs, Guard Rail and Ladder.
89.95



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Made to sell for 39.95 each. BOTH with purchase of Bedroom Suite.
$39.95

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Good Condition REFRIGERATOR	49.95
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BEDROOM SUITES	REAL CHEAP
G-E 18 Cu. Ft. FREEZER	299.00
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DIAL FA 2-5147

Editorially

In Cadence

Imagine yourself as the chairman of the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party in Russia. If you were to sit down and review the world situation, here are a few of the problems which might face you:

1. You are feuding with Red China over how to deal with the Western allies. The Chinese have allied themselves with upstart Albania and in doing so have established a foothold in Europe for the first time since the Mongol invasions centuries ago.

2. You are suffering the harassment of negative world opinion as a result of the outrage of the wall in East Berlin.

3. You have incurred the suspicion of the world by testing nuclear weapons again.

4. Western Europe continues her dramatic recovery with the formation of the Common Market which will stimulate trade throughout all the free world.

5. Fidel Castro, your puppet, has been placed in an economic vacuum by the Organization of American States.

6. On the homefront your plan for the development of the vast virgin regions of eastern Russia has failed miserably over the past year and production has fallen off considerably.

7. You are waging a political battle at home over the de-Stalinization campaign and you have not been able to dispose effectively of the last remnants of the late dictator's following.

8. In Africa you can't seem to make any headway.

9. Your actions during the last year have aroused free people everywhere and you now face a determined America propelled by vigorous leadership.

It is well, whenever we become discouraged over the directions in which events seem to be leading, to stop and look at the other side of the coin. The above list is only a partial one, and a strong, well-informed public can add to it considerably. — 2nd LT. FRANK JOHNSON.

'Ambassador' Serves Self Too

When an outstanding example of human kindness, compassion and sense of the responsibility of foreign duty pops into our field of living, it often causes a pause and period of inner reflection.

There is a lot of talk about a soldier being an "ambassador" of American goodwill and love of peace and freedom, and probably every soldier realizes that this is true — we are "ambassadors" and reflect our nation. The problem comes with trying to live up to our ideals and beliefs.

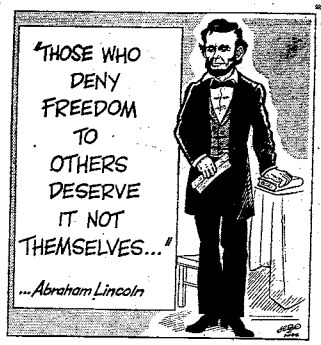
But did anyone ever see a really kind and thoughtful individual who was not happy? We think seldom. The inner feeling in knowing that what we are doing is right should produce a lot of self-satisfaction, and that means a happy person.

This is what we as individuals stand to gain. The total good accomplished toward others is incalculable.

Examples of good "ambassadors" certainly don't have to be Army chaplains, but Lt. Col. Roy D. Hidy, 1st Infantry Brigade chaplain, happens to be such a one.

After almost constant service beginning during World War II, in Europe, Japan, Korea and numerous Pacific islands, during which he displayed a deep interest in people, their customs, beliefs, hopes and needs for understanding, he has amassed tokens of appreciation and momemtos sufficient to make any dull day seem bright on reflection.

Aside from his duties and obligations to the Army itself, he has found the real meaning of being an American "ambassador" when serving overseas. Very few would disagree, but as Col. Hidy says, "It is easier to float downstream with the current than to fight ones' way upstream." — SP5 LARRY BENEDICT.



Chaplain's Corner

'Fear Not'

By Chaplain (Capt.) Carl E. L. Lucky, Jr.

People of the major religious faiths in America are in a period of preparation for the approaching holy days. Jews are preparing for the Passover, and Christians are preparing for Holy Week and Easter.

Because of the drama of these holy days, people both inside and outside of the religious traditions are confronted with questions concerning faith in God.

"Did God miraculously lead the Israelites out of bondage in Egypt?" "Did Jesus die on a cross at the hands of sinful men and rise from the dead, thus earning for all men the forgiveness of sins and everlasting life?" "Does any of this have relevance for us in the technically dominated, annihilation-threatened twentieth century?"

On all sides, and in every quarter there are many questions and much doubt.

However, the New Testament teaches that the evidence of unbelief is n doubt, but fear. The question so often asked is not "Why do you doubt?", but rather "Why are ye so fearful?" The real evidence of our lack of faith is out great fear and anxiety. There is fear of the bill collector, fear of the boss, fear of not being accepted, fear of failure, fear of life in the future, fear of death.

Religious faith is not offered as a set of neat answers to some academic quiz game, nor is it primarily a set of rules to keep us moral after school. God invites us, by faith in Him, to fear not, for in Him we need have no fear.

God told Abraham, "Fear not, Abraham, I am thy shield and thy exceeding great reward." To Isaiah He said, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God."

The Psalmist confesses, "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." The Christmas angel announced, "Fear not, for I bring you good tidings of a great joy." And Jesus said, "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

Today, God invites you to have faith in Him. He invites you to examine what He has done and still does for people who put their trust in Him. The record indicates that He is trust-worthy.

A new buoyancy and zest for living awaits you. Renewed strength and great courage is offered to you. In your daily living, in big things and little things, believe God. Trust Him when, in Isaiah, He says to you "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, 'Fear not; I will help thee'."

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
FA 2-6831, Ext. 33

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The Surgeon Says:

Pharmacy Service At Martin Hospital

By Lt. Col. John L. Hassig, MSC

Most of us who have spent time at Fort Benning have visited Martin Army Hospital and received medical care for ourselves or our dependents.

Probably every member of our families at one time or another has depended on the skill and knowledge of a medical officer in times of illness. The doctor we visit at Martin hospital is one member of the medical team. His partner and teammate is the pharmacist whose service and knowledge play an important role in the treatment of patients.

At Martin Army Hospital, the pharmacy, located on the first floor adjacent to the Central Appointment Desk waiting room, is under the supervision of Lt. Col. John L. Hassig, MSC. He is assisted by Sfc William J. Moore, the noncommissioned officer in charge, Pfc James J. McVerry and Pvt John S. Peavy, all of whom are registered pharmacists and graduates of recognized colleges of pharmacy.

Pfc Jack C. Middleton, Pfc Gerald E. Persinger and Pvt Michael J. Paulina serve as pharmacy assistants and perform many duties not seen by the visiting patient. The very important task of compounding various drug preparations is performed by Sfc James W. Merciers, a technician with 20 years experience, who single-handedly manages and operates the Pharmaceutical Laboratory in Building 396, in the Old Hospital area.

From 750 to 1,000 prescriptions are filled daily at the pharmacy, a staggering figure by any standard. In 1960, 261,849 prescriptions were filled and in 1961 about 300,000.

Hours of operation for the pharmacy are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The windows are open even through the noon lunch hour. After normal duty hours, emergency medications are dispensed at the Emergency Room.

Prescriptions written by licensed civilian physicians or dentists for personnel eligible for military care are honored only under the following conditions:

1. When the physician or dentist is practicing in the Columbus-Phenix City area.
2. When the physician or dentist has a signature card on file in the Martin Army Hospital Pharmacy, and:
3. When the pharmacy

(See SURGEON, Page 30)

The Judge Says . . .

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

☆ ☆ ☆

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

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

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

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

☆ ☆ ☆

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

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

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

☆ ☆ ☆

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

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



JAMES L. McRAE RUNS COLLATER
Machine Arranges Paper, Staples, Stitches



LINOTYPE OPERATOR AT WORK
Sfc William M. Wiggins Sets Variety of Type



GIANT OFFSET PRESS IS STARTED
By Sp4 Gary M. DeFelice in Printing Plant



COL. WELCH TALKS OVER NEW WORK
With Plant's Top Civilian Collis D. Lehner

At Field Printing Plant

'Mile High' Job is Done Each Month

An old saying has it that once printer's ink gets in the blood nothing will satisfy one save some occupation connected with the printing profession.

The 42 enlisted and 53 civilian workers at the Army Field Printing Plant are well placed if printer's ink is a desired commodity, for it is here that approximately 25 million production units — a production unit being an 8 x 10½ - inch page printed on one side — are printed each month, according to the chief of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, Col. J. G. Cornett.

To those who are accustomed to dealing in the billions, these 25 million pieces of paper may not be too impressive. For those of us who deal most of the time in the few bucks category, let's look at the figure from a lesser point of view.

If all these millions of pieces of paper were stacked one on top of the other (and didn't fall over) the stack would reach a mile high — lacking 30 feet. If they were laid end to end (and didn't blow away) the column of papers would reach from Fort Benning to Seattle, Washington. "That mind you," states AFPP's head, Lt. Col. C. W. Welch, "is just a single month's output. Think of it in terms of a year's output."

A visit to the AFPP would reveal to the uninitiated several unusual occupations. For example, workers in the drafting room produce drawings in camera-ready condition. Here nothing short of perfection is acceptable, according to supervisor Sfc Elliot Brown and his three enlisted co-workers.

Another unusual occupation is that of cameraman where, according to one of the photographers, Sp5 Walter Harris, the camera is so large that he walks inside the bellows to snap a picture.

Still yet another intricate and exacting job is the transference of the negative to pre-sensitized aluminum that ultimately goes to the giant off-set presses. To assist with this preparation are Sgt. Richard B. Saito and Sp5 Harry K. Kitahara.

The pressmen fit the aluminum sheet to the press rollers, add the desired color of ink or inks to hoppers, punch the starter button, and the giant press growls into motion. Thousands of pages are printed in a flash of motion almost too fast for the eye to follow.

After the printed pages are collated, stapled or stitched, punched, and delivery has been made of the finished product, one would think that it was time for a breather. "Not so," says MSgt James R. Alexander, operations sergeant. "There is no let up for this crew, for there is always another. Infantry School publication, overlay, schedule, etc., in the mill which must be produced to meet ever growing demands."

With printer's ink in their blood, Army and civilian technicians combine their talents in a major support role of The Infantry School.



SP5 WALTER HARRIS SETS LENS
Expensive Camera is in Lithographic Branch



CUTTING MACHINE IS OPERATED
By Gordon Christian and Sfc Joseph Lemay

Gen. Surles'

Infantry School Report

Of Command and Staff Ladies

Fashions Shown During Meeting

Ladies of The Infantry School Command and Staff Department held their March luncheon recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club.

Mrs. Samuel Koster conducted a short business meeting, then introduced the honored guests, Mesdames Ben Harrel, A. D. Surles, Jr., John E. Kelly, Richard Keyes, John King, Phillips Gouraud and Paul L. Aussaresses.

A farewell was bid to Mrs. John Blackwell.

Ladies of the Attack Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Whitt, presented a fashion show of spring and summer clothes, Mrs. Leander R. Hathaway, Jr., was fashion co-ordinator for the styles shown by a local dress shop.

MSgt Frank G. Hardin provided a background of organ music.

Modeling for the show were Mesdames Jean Doerr, Sinclair Melner, Thomas McLean, Eugene Fisk, Mac Vancil, Jean Woodyard, Walter Short, Joseph Starker and James Phillips.

The tables were decorated with fashion forms of black mesh wire covered with spring flowers in pastel shades.

OCS Wives At Coffee

The first official coffee for the wives of the Officers Candidate School Class 3, 50th Company, was held in the OCS lounge recently.

Mrs. Richard Klim gave a talk on invitations and protocol.

Elections for club officers was also held. Mrs. Kenneth Buyle was elected chairman; Mrs. Phillip Jarrell, co-chairman; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Donald Moulder; publicity chairman, Mrs. Dewey Shelton; and treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Logue.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Buyle, Mrs. Phillip Jarrell, Mrs. Edwin Sweeney and Mrs. Jerry Logue.

Special guests were Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Mrs. Jon McClain, Mrs. Douglas Fingles, Mrs. Richard Klim and Mrs. David Miller.

Capt. Fingles, 50th Company commander, gave a talk on the OCS program and its phases.

NCOs

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

On Wednesday, March 14, the members of the NCO Wives Club of Fort Benning got together for a luncheon at Crain Hall. Thanks to the special efforts of the hostesses, Peaches Di Lorenzo, and Maureen Krilling, the affair turned out to be a most enjoyable one!

The table was gaily decorated in a traditional St. Patrick's Day motif; green, green everywhere, from the shamrock name tags to the centerpiece of flowers and candles.

The lovely arrangements of green asters was won by lucky Bertha Blois (she wouldn't listen to the pleas that those flowers belong in the Kelly household!).

The highlight of the afternoon was a showing of gorgeous hats from Kirven's, modeled by members of the club. The beautiful creations were enthusiastically applauded, and some fast reshuffling of budgets took place immediatoly. One fortunate lady, Grace Fussell, was winner of the doorprize, a hat of her choice.

Let's have more doings like that, girls!

A new member, Marie Fowler, was introduced, also two guests, Rosa Ortiz and Joan Roux. Hope to see you often!

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't forget to tell all your friends and neighbors about our big membership tea on Wednesday, March 28, in the clubhouse (building 1127) from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Many of the members are hard at work to make this membership drive a huge success. Don't miss it!

PROTECT PX

Service regulations provide for disciplining military personnel who abuse the Exchange privilege.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

March DUSA Luncheon Has St. Patrick Motif

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the table decorations for the March luncheon of the Daughters of the U. S. Army at the post.

Mrs. H. E. Strange and Mrs. Frederick Harris were hostesses for the affair held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Harry Hiestand, DUSA president, gave a short resume of the 49er Party. The members approved a motion to supply funds for building a library with workroom attached for the Wilbur School.

Guests, who were thanked for their efforts in behalf of the 49er Party, were Col. George Hudson, Lt. Edward Armstrong, Lt. Richard Cox, Mrs. Ralph Haskett, Mrs. Stanley Skaife, Mrs. Stanley Calvert and Mrs. Richard T. Taylor.

Mrs. William F. Smith and Mrs. William A. Bloemsma were introduced as new members.



NCO WIVES GATHER AT ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCHEON
Shown at Crain Hall Are (L to R) Peaches DeLorenzo, Louella Thompson, Maureen Krilling, Burgi Edwards and Marianne Kelly

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Now is the time to make your reservation for the Spring Luncheon which will be held at the Main Club on Wednesday, April 4. A social hour at 12:30, and luncheon at 1 p.m. will be followed by a sparkling program entitled "La Compagnie", an original musical revue written by Agnes Phillips and starring members of the club.

Mrs. Cecil Sanders, 545-2235, is reservation chairman.

If you are not already a member of the club, Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607, is membership chairman.

Important on the agenda as well as the program is the election of the officers who will lead the activities of your Woman's Club next year. So be there and cast your ballot.

Mrs. Dale Dixon, welfare chairman, announces that applications for the annual scholarships given by the Woman's Club are now available. All seniors who are dependents of Benning personnel are eligible to apply. Applications are in the principals' offices at each high school.

The recepients of these awards will be introduced at the May Champagne Brunch.

There are still a few openings in the Pre-Kindergarten School. If you have a three or four year old who is ready for some social etiquete, group activity, and "basic training" in health and group skills, call Mrs. Murray, 545-2217.

School meets each morning from 9 until 11:30, and car pools are arranged for your convenience.

If you haven't stopped at the Thrift Shop recently, remember the hours are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Party Bridge meets each Friday at the Woman's Club building. For an informal afternoon of bridge with "non-pro's", join this friendly group. Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, MU 9-3293, is chairman.

Career Class II Student's Wives Meet For Coffee

Wives of students attending The Infantry School's career class 11, Detachment 24, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade, held a coffee recently in the detachment's lounge.

Mrs. Vern Joseph, wife of Lt. Col. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Battalion, spoke to the group.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Gail V. Staskey and Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier.

Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., were special guests.

An arrangement of camellias and ivy brightened the refreshment table.

Twenty - five ladies were present.


Spring Upholstering
Spring is Here . . . Why not have us repair, reupholster and slip cover your worn out pieces NOW . . . So that when spring is in full bloom the upholstered furniture will also be lovely, beautiful and new.
Custom Hand Tailored Draperies
A really splendid stock of new fabrics is ready for your inspection at
COLUMBUS' OLDEST CUSTOM SHOP
Rupert Loeb Upholstery
1715 12th Ave. FA 3-4281

SO SPACIOUS—SO FRIENDLY
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING
ALL THIS AT MODERATE RATES
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
Supervised Playground and Recreation on the premise.
AT THE FRONT GATE OF FORT BENNING
Adjacent to school-church-shopping center-laundry. All units equipped with 75 lb. freezer storage 12 cu. ft. refrigerators and stove. Venetian Blinds throughout. Water furnished. Beautiful Lawns and Shrubs cared for by management.
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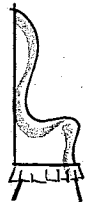
Open Evenings 'Til 7 P.M. Mondays thru Fridays
Phone MUrdock 9-0370

YOUNG Spring Fashions are in full bloom!

Loveman's Kiddie Korner
traffic circle shopping center

MOOD MUSIC
Custom-controlled background music plus
PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM
CLUBS • DAY ROOMS • MESS HALLS
LOW COSTS • FREE ESTIMATES
Rentals • TV • Hi Fi • Recorders • Service
our 16th year
SEBAN Phone FA 7-7887 404-11th STREET
call today!

You are cordially invited to attend our
OPEN HOUSE
from 2-6 p.m. Today, Sunday, March 25—Just come in and browse, No sales will be made.

This is a prelude to our
SPRING SHOWING
which will be held Monday, March 26, to Saturday, March 31, 6 p.m.
You really should see this beautiful display of fine furniture and accessories. Over 100 rooms decorated with the newest in furniture fashion.
See such brand names as Baker, Heritage, Drexel and many others, the most outstanding groups by each of these manufacturers will be shown. Many are award winners for their contribution to the furniture industry.
Many accessories will compliment the decor of the rooms, as well as the elegance added by the use of a distinctive collection of originol oil paintings.
For the economy minded young homemakers there will be 48 rooms of display offering the ultimate in design and chosen with the same meticulous care to give you the most quality in an economical price range.
Register for FREE DOOR PRIZES to be given at 6 p.m. March 31, No purchase necessary—
- Largest selection of Fine Furniture. Over 100 rooms with over 6,000 pieces of furniture and accessories from which to choose.
- Buy at Cash Prices and Finance at 6% rates.
- Best Designed and Constructed Furniture in the industry.
- Staff of experienced decorators at your service.
- Open Monday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Hinson Galleries INC.
1208-24 13th Avenue FREE CUSTOMER PARKING FA 7-3671

Make Up Your Own Mind...

know the whole story!

Our Lady Of Lourdes Catholic Church

S. Lumpkin Road & Torch Hill Road
COLUMBUS, GA.

Telephone MU 9-5720

March 23, 1962

Dear Friends:

Here is an opportunity for you to get the whole story and make up your own mind about your Catholic friends and their belief.

Be fair to yourself and your fellow man . . . would you pass judgment or comment on a book you haven't read or a picture you haven't seen? Well, this is no different, and we might say, of much greater importance.

Starting next Monday, March 26, and through Friday, March 30, there will he a series of five (5) informal talks on the most frequent misunderstandings about Catholics and their beliefs. Questions will be invited after each talk.

Why is it sinful for Catholics to miss church on Sunday? Why do your Catholic friends confess to a Priest? Why honor Mary? These and other questions will be the subject matter during the sessions.

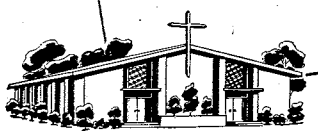
There is no charge, no obligations, no collections and no registering of names. This is no scheme to convert you, only to help acquaint you with your Catholic friends, whose religious actions may sometimes be a puzzle to you.

Looking forward to seeing you on at least one of the five evenings, and very hopeful that you'll bring a friend along, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Patrick Walsh, O.P., P.G.
Very Rev. Patrick Walsh, O.P.,P.G.
Guest Lecturer

Rev William Dowling
Rev. William Dowling
Pastor



SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 16-17
Sports Page 18

Second Division News — FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962 — Page 9



CPX 'Hotel' Ends For Unit, Section Representatives

Approximately 335 messages were delivered and processed during command post exercise "Hotel," beginning last Monday noon and lasting through Wednesday morning.

Dampened by severe rain and winds Tuesday night, players and controllers participating in the 2nd Infantry Division's eighth CPX since last fall rolled back to their garrison areas Wednesday after having had extensive training in operating division communications and preparing estimates and orders during simulated battle conditions.

Directed by G-2

Coordinated and directed by the 2nd Division's Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, CPX "Hotel" included for the first time in such division exercises a specific objective of providing coordination necessary for an attack of a river line.

Representatives of the following sections and units participated in the exercise: 2nd Division Headquarters; Brigade; Headquarters, Division Artillery; Headquarters Detachment and a Division Logistical Control Center from 2nd Division Trains; 122nd Signal Battalion; all five infantry battle groups; 7th Cavalry; 69th Armor and the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

According to the special situation met by division officers and men active in CPX "Hotel," the 2nd Division together with the 25th and 72nd Infantry Divisions and the 2nd Armored Division made up the I U. S. Corps. As of the first day of the problem, the three Infantry divisions were in defensive positions along the west bank of the Chattahoochee River.

Preparing defensive positions along the east bank of the Chattahoochee River were the aggressor forces with numerous attacking units and heavy armor support.

Mainly Administrative

In this exercise, which was designed to be mainly administrative, with only representatives of sections and units actually participating, special emphasis was put on communications, messages and order processing.

During the course of CPX "Hotel," approximately 335 messages were delivered and received. Messages ranged from the first challenge and password "Blue-Goose" delivered by Lt. Col. Wine, exercise director, to the Division G-2 section, to the final "Strong aggressor counter-attack — tanks and infantry," delivered 9:30 a.m. Wednesday from all battle groups to the 2nd Division G-3 section.

At 4:15 a.m. Tuesday the S-2 section of the 1st Infantry delivered the following message to the division's G-2 section: "Unarmed male civilian attempting to swim across Chattahoochee River to Columbus. Documents on his person indicate he is native of Phenix City. Claims he wanted to get his girl friend and bring her to Phenix City. Request instructions."

The S-2 section of the 38th Infantry delivered the following

(See CPX, Page 10)

Col. S. L. Harding New DivArty CO

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery honored its departing and new commanders Saturday with a review at Knight Field.

Colonel Frank A. Osmanski, who departed Monday for assignment in the Far East, turned the colors over to Colonel Stanley L. Harding, who again becomes the commanding officer of Division Artillery.

Distinguished guests included Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, and Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, chief of staff.

Col. Osmanski had served as DivArty commander since October 17, coming here from the U. S. Army in the Pacific, stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Col. Harding, who joined Division Artillery July 11 following a four-year tour in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, has served consecutively since that date as commanding officer and executive officer.

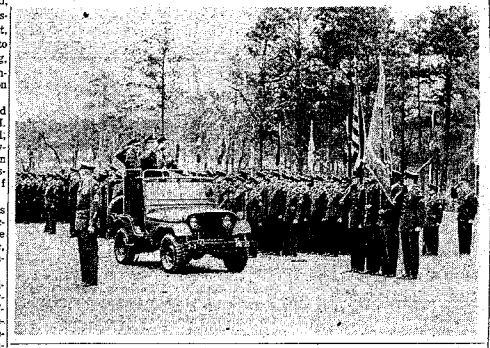
'Gratified'

Col. Osmanski, at the change-of-command ceremony, told the assembled officers and men he was "extremely gratified" to have served as their commander.

Col. Harding, in accepting the colors, said he was speaking for the command in expressing to Col. Osmanski sincere thanks for his "splendid service" with Division Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, 37th Artillery commander, served as commander of troops. Col. Johnson will succeed Col. Harding as DivArty executive officer. A member of Division Artillery since July 1960, he previously commanded the 37th Artillery.

NEW COMMANDER . . . Colonel Ralph H. Hughett is presented the crests of the 87th Infantry by Sergeant Major Harry B. Hopkins and Colonel Robert E. Connor at change-of-command ceremonies at Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill in above photo. Below, he "troops the line" with Col. Connor, whom he succeeds as 87th commander. Col. Hughett formerly served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3. Col. Connor presently is under orders to I Corps Headquarters, Korea.





DIV ARTY CHANGES COMMANDERS
Col. Harding (L) Succeeds Col. Osmanski

Liberians Study AG Operations

Two Liberian officers have been observing operations this week in the division's adjutant general section.

Captain R. M. Major and Lieutenant A. B. Floma are scheduled to depart Saturday

Elsewhere Today...

THINK you could improve on the present version of the Army tank? The U. S. Armor Association would like to hear your views . . . See Page 1.

ANOTHER in a series of articles concerning personal financial management appears in this week's issue. See "The Judge Says" . . . Page 4.

Review Today Honors 11 Div Retirees

Eleven 2nd Division officers and men are scheduled to retire from active duty at a miniature review set for 4 p.m. today on the division parade field.

Retiring with the rank of major are Captain Stanley M. Pharr of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, and Captain Joseph D. Smith Jr., of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Division Trains. Both officers list 20 years' service with the U. S. Army.

Also retiring are Captain John C. Trickey, 8th Infantry; Captain Charles F. Mills, 17th Artillery; Chief Warrant Officer Robert C. Huddleston, 12th Artillery and Chief Warrant Officer Chester F. Kopicki, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

With 20 and Over

Capt. Trickey, Capt. Mills and Mr. Huddleston complete 20 years' service. Mr. Kopicki lists 26 years service.

Enlisted men to be honored in today's review are Master Sergeant John F. Mensing, Hq. and Hq. Battery, Division Artillery, with 20 years; Sergeant First Class Alex Dowdy, 38th Infantry, with 20 years; Sergeant First Class Everett Sherif, 27th Artillery, with 20 years; Sergeant First Class Harlan M. Temple, 15th Artillery, with 20 years and Sergeant James H. Jones, 23rd Infantry, with 20 years of service.

Commander of Troops for this occasion will be Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry. Troops will represent all units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Guests are invited to attend the miniature review ceremony, to be held on the 2nd Division parade field. Spectators must be seated by 3:45 p.m.

CPX

(Continued from Page 9)

message to the division's G-2 section at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday: "Unarmed male civilian apprehended while operating clandestine radio from his home in Phenix City. One cipher code was confiscated. Prisoner will not talk. Request instructions."

The S-2 section of the 9th Infantry also delivered a message to the division's G-2 section Tuesday concerning a clandestine radio: "Unarmed male civilian apprehended while operating clandestine radio from Sunderian Church. Interrogation reveals prisoner is aggressor agent whose mission is to coordinate activities of guerilla forces in area. Prisoner would not furnish further information. Request instructions."

Air-Dropped Agent

Another message sent concerned an aggressor rendezvous: "Aggressor agent, air-dropped, was captured near WRBL-TV Tower. Preliminary interrogation indicates he was to contact a guerilla leader approximately 300 meters north of tower and direct him to cargo which contains arms, ammunition and explosives. Cargo has not been located."

Other messages delivered during CPX "Hotel" concerned such things as aggressor helicopter landings, reports of minefield construction, tank traffic, movement reports of supply convoys and troop units, and action reports such as that delivered by the S-3 section of 12th Artillery to Division Artillery S-2: "Wrecker cable broke. Nuclear round dropped. Damage unknown."

Following a critique held at the division command post Wednesday for general and special staff sections and participating unit commanders, where the officers and men discussed the success of training in CPX "Hotel," players and controllers returned to their garrison areas at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill.

The entire exercise was conducted on the Fort Benning reservation.



CHAPLAIN'S ASSISTANT GETS RIFLE AWARD
Sp4 Gibbs Receives Award from Col. Holden

Chaplain's Assistant Directs Fire, Choir

By 38th Inf PIO

Chaplain Assistant Four Lester B. Gibbs, chaplain's assistant in the 38th Infantry, is as much at home directing fire at targets on a rifle range as he is directing a choir.

Specialist Gibbs has received a trophy from Colonel Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander, for finishing first in a rifle match during the Commanding General's Matches, and is now firing with the 2nd Division rifle team in preparation for the Third Army match.

Forming Choir

In addition to his regular administrative duties as a chaplain's assistant, directing the choir at religious services at the Kelley Hill Chapel, and firing with the division rifle team, Gibbs is now forming a 36-man choir within the battle group.

He is also going to organize a five-piece instrumental combo to accompany the group which will perform for the men of the unit as well as other units at Fort Benning.

The group will perform for units of the 2nd Division, organizations on post including officers and non-commissioned officers clubs, and various schools within the U.S. Army Infantry School.

The choir will also give performances for civilian organizations.

Since entering the Army, Gibbs has directed choirs at Fort Dix, New Jersey, Taegu, Korea and Fort Benning.

While stationed in the 2nd Division, he has directed the division choir, unit choirs in the 9th, 23rd and 38th Infantries. Gibbs also plays the piano, organ and clarinet.

Four EM Return From Schooling

Four enlisted members of the 1st Infantry graduated from the United States Army Infantry Center's Chemical-Biological-Radiological School recently.

Returning to their units were First Sergeant Calvin C. Willis, Company E, Sergeant James H. Smith, Company B, Sergeant Robert L. Parker, Company D and Private First Class Harold Marselais, Company C.

10 From 7th Cav At Little Creek For Training

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Seven enlisted men and three officers have recently departed from the 7th Cavalry for the Amphibious Reconnaissance School Course conducted at Little Creek, Virginia.

The men from Troop A are Lieutenant Thomas J. Mahon; Sergeant First Class Richard L. Massey and Staff Sergeant Charles M Ritter; from Troop B, Lieutenant Joseph E. Herzog, Staff Sergeant Luther James and Sergeant Lowe.' Pressell; from Troop C, Lieutenant John W. Ames, Sergeant Robert E. Johnson and Sergeant Thomas S. Turner; from Headquarters, Sergeant First Class Jerry L. Daniel.

The amphibious training will last for two weeks. The men will return to assume their normal duties. The training consists of many phases of amphibious operations.

Staff Sergeant Flavel H. Warr has also departed for Little Creek, Virginia, but he will attend an Embarkation Course which lasts for three weeks. The sergeant is a member of Troop A.

Lt D Harris CO At 38th's Co. D

By 38th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Douglas R. Harris has been named commander of Company D of the 38th Infantry.

Lt. Harris succeeds Captain Jerry T. Morgan, who has left the battle group prior to movement to a new assignment in the Far East. He is the seventh new company commander in the 38th appointed since the first of 1962. Five former company commanders received overseas orders, one was assigned to battle group headquarters and another to division.

Lt. Harris, Company D executive officer since March of 1961, received his commission in 1958 from Wake Forest University in Winston - Salem, North Carolina and came on active duty in January of 1959.

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3-23

1st Infantry Men Use Helicopters To Track Harassing 'Guerillas'

BY 1ST INFANTRY PIO

The 1st Infantry has recently completed field training in the techniques of an airmobile raid. To conclude the training was the running of a problem using the H-34 and H-19 helicopters.

Aggressors had been positioned at a high hill near Mc Kenna Air Strip along Hourglass Road. They were dressed as a guerilla force that was working behind enemy lines. Many wore civilian clothes and were carrying their ammunition and supplies dangling from their shoulders.

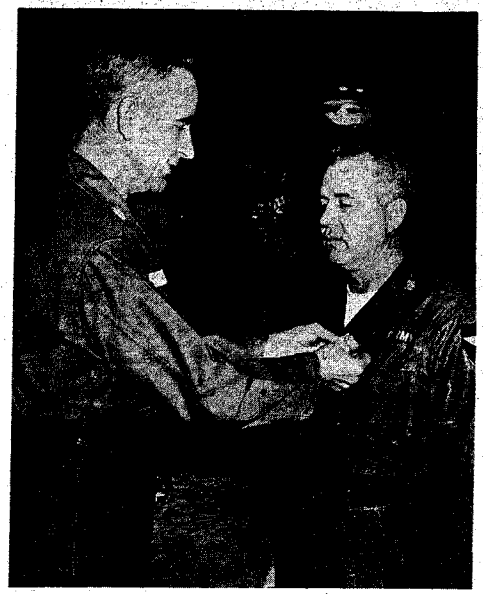
The problem, run by a company at a time, portrayed a battlefield situation in which the enemy had been overrunning the friendly lines and causing disruption of supply and ammunition lines.

The mission of the unit was to engage the "enemy" and destroy or capture them and secure the hill they used for headquarters.

Loading at a rear assembly area, the company came in at treetop level to make their surprise airmobile raid on the enemy. Landing at positions previously selected by the company commander, the troops embarked from the helicopters at the "double time" and took up their assigned positions. By using the blocking position and attack method, a situation where two platoons prevent enemy escape while one platoon attacks the suspended enemy position, they defeated the guerilla band.

Even after the hill had been taken and the enemy captured, the work of the Soldier was not done. He had to reorganize and prepare for a possible counter-attack by the aggressor. He had to set-up his communication with headquarters and within the company. He started the questioning of the prisoners and arranged for their evacuation to the rear compounds.

By keeping the problem realistic, the Soldier could see the many uses of the helicopter.



CWO KIRKLAND CITED . . . Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Kirkland, 2nd Quartermaster Co., is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lt. Col. Frederick V. Harris, Division Trains commander.

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38th Lt. Well-Traveled After One Year of Duty

By 38th Infantry PIO

In slightly more than year of active Army duty, the 38th Infantry's Lieutenant Thomas L. Leatherwood Jr. has traveled from military posts in Georgia to Illinois to the Panama Canal Zone to Illinois and back to Georgia again.

In the meantime, he has attended five different schools.

Lt. Leatherwood, a platoon leader in the 38th's Company E, entered the service October 13, 1960, after graduating earlier that year from Sam Houston (Texas) State College with a Regular Army commisssion.

After attending his basic branch school, the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon, Ga., for eight weeks, he was assigned to the 66th Military Police Co., Fort Sheridan, Ill., as a platoon leader.

He left Fort Sheridan for the Panama Canal and the three - week Jungle Warfare School later that year. After returning to Fort Sheridan, Lt. Leatherwood was sent to Fort Benning in May 1961, to serve a two-year Infantry tour.

He spent the next five months attending the Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Ranger School and Airborne School, in succession, before joining the 11th Infantry, recently redesignated the 38th Infantry.

But his "school days" aren't over, if Lt. Leatherwood gets his way.

He wants to go to the Pathfinder, cold weather and demolitions schools.



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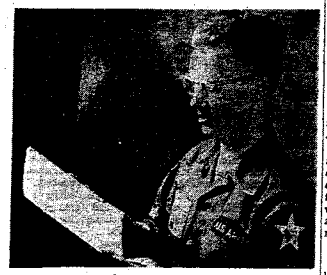
3-23



REPORTER AND PRIZE-WINNING PAPER
Sp4 Maxwell Courson, 23rd Infantry

23rd Mimeo Newspaper Ranks 4th in Third Army

By 23rd Infantry PIO

According to information received this week at 2nd Division PIO, the 23rd Infantry battle group newspaper, The Totem Pole, has been awarded fourth place in the Third Army Area for mimeographed, small unit publications.

A relative newcomer to the journalistic scene, The Totem Pole was first published on February 10, 1961, when the 23rd Infantry was a basic and advanced individual training unit. Its first editor was Lieutenant (now Captain) Douglas Haldane, and Pvt. James Brown was its reporter and makeup man.

Every Two Weeks

Since that first issue the eight-page paper has been published every two weeks. The Totem Pole takes its name from the unit symbol, a totem pole of an eagle and a bear. The eagle symbolizes the United States, and the bear symbolizes Russia. The totem pole commemorates the purchase of Alaska by the United States from Russia.

Placed on the pole between the eagle and bear is a plate which symbolizes the feast held by the two countries to celebrate the occasion.

The Totem Pole emphasizes news events within the battle group, and reporters from each of the seven companies contribute bi-weekly columns. Other principal news sources are battle group and division daily bulletins, the Army News Service and the Armed Forces Press Service.

The present Totem Pole staff consists of Lieutenant David K. Williams, editor, and Specialist Four Maxwell T. Courson, reporter and makeup.

Recon. Plt. Leaders Here from Ft. Knox

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Three lieutenants have recently arrived at the 7th Cavalry from the Armor Officers' Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The lieutenants, acting as reconnaissance platoon leaders, are Lieutenant James B. Mahary, Troop A; Lieutenant Clarence E. Conkin, Troop B; Lieutenant Anthony C. Potenza, Troop C.

The Recon. Platoon

In leading reconnaissance platoons, they will be in charge of what is known as the smallest combined arms team in the United States Army.

The reconnaissance platoon is made up of scouts, tanks, Infantry and Artillery.

The individuals in the separate teams are thoroughly cross-trained in the duties of each member within the team to insure continuous and successful operation. Complete knowledge of vehicular maintenance is also a must for all personnel, as their primary mission requires rapid displacements over variable terrain.

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38th Troops Get Rude Awakening To Tactics They Could Expect

By 38th Inf PIO

The scene was a bleak, windswept hill in the heart of the Aggressor nation.

Atop this knob, barbed wire and concertina wire enclosed a drab canvas tent. At the corners of the wire-enclosed rectangle stood wooden towers—with machineguns mounted and Aggressor soldiers at the ready.

Pits, Stocks

Also inside the wire enclosure were pits and stocks — and an entire company of American prisoners-of-war.

This formed the background for the act—an act in harassment, temptation and indoctrination.

It was realistic but yet unreal. It was the scene of the 38th Infantry's stockade area at its escape and evasion course.

It was set not in the Aggressor homeland but at a Fort Benning training area. The soldiers who "fought" under the circled triangle banner of Aggressor were of no foreign men — but merely from the battle group's Combat Support Company.

But the entire setting and the actions that took place were intended to do one thing — to give the 38th Infantry Soldier somewhat of an idea what he would face in a prisoner of war camp if he should ever find himself there sometime in the future.

Inside the compound the bemedaled, beret-wearing, sword-bearing camp commandant was speaking to his "students," the prisoners.

"For the last 20 hours we have had classes on communism, socialism and how they can be of benefit to you..."

The speech went on and on. Some eyes strayed from the instructor. "YOU'D BETTER PAY ATTENTION," he raged.

"I want you to listen. I want you to listen."

The offender was dragged from the group to a pit—made to lie on his back and watch a log covered with protruding spikes settle over him in his muddy hole.

Another prisoner, with dogs nipping at his heels, was made to crawl to another pit and could scarcely bend his body into the small hole in the ground that formed his cell.

Another was placed in stocks, his head held firm by parallel logs at the top and bottom of his neck.

'On Your Feet'

The commandant was disturbed at his class. "On your feet! Now move, move, move, move, move, move. Quickly, quickly, quickly, quickly, quickly, quickly!" he screamed in his thickly-accented voice as Aggressor guards ran the prisoners from one side of the compound to another, with rifle shots and snarling dogs keeping any from moving too slowly.

Then more lecturing, more running, more prisoners in pits and stocks until the commandant finished his spiel. And with a flourish of drums, he dramatically made his exit.

With this backdrop, a calmer situation took place. Lieutenant Tom McCaig, Combat Support officer in charge of the "E and E" course, informed the class that all that had taken place merely served as a teaching point — that no training in escape and evasion and the Code of Conduct could ever exactly equal what the men might face should they ever become POWs.

He then explained to them a situation for the night's problem — a problem in infiltration by evasion through Combat Support's "Aggressor" troops back to friendly lines by stealthy movement over a rough four-mile course.

They would have to evade foot patrols and scout dogs and work their way through an enemy combat outpost line and main line of resistance to link up with friendly forces. And they'd have to stay within the limits of the problem area and be careful of creeks and gullies.

Most, however, would make it without capture, but for most it would take until daylight.

Things were administrative now and the troops could sit back and listen to their instructor with a little more ease. But as they filed out of the "compound" on their way to chow prior to running the evasion course, the still-bedecked Aggressor commandant (Lt. Thomas G. Boyd, Combat Support company commander) pointed to the pits and scout dogs and gave some of the men a hardly subtle warning — "You'd better not get caught tonight."

At 9th Infantry

Parking Problem Lessened

By 9th Infantry PIO

To alleviate the parking problem in the 9th Infantry area is the reason behind a complete reorganization of complete reorganization of the circled triangle banner of Aggressor.

The plan calls for the building of five new parking lots which will be for the use of authorized personnel in this unit.

The personnel authorized to park within these lots will be issued stickers similar to those used for post tags. These stickers will have the 9th Infantry crest on them and will be placed on the rear bumper of each authorized vehicle.

Those not holding this 9th Infantry sticker will park in the common parking lots adjacent to the 9th Infantry area.

This parking problem was brought about by the large number of vehicles owned by men of the unit.

SEMPER PRIMUS

The moto of the 1st Infantry, SEMPER PRIMUS, or "Always First," was designed by Congress on March 3, 1815.

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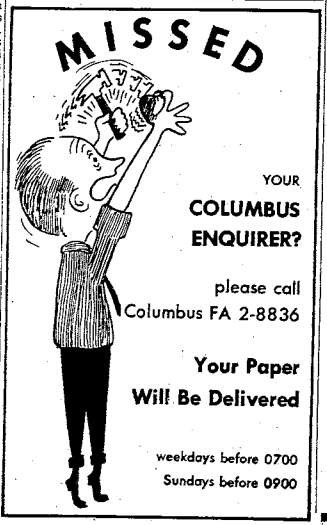

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38th's Engineer Plt Tackles Biggest Job: Helping Artillerymen Move 'Underground'

By 38th Inf PIO

When Division Artillery moved into the field for a problem in preparation of fortified positions, the 38th Infantry's engineer platoon accompanied the 27th Artillery.

The next three days of work with the artillerymen resulted in the biggest project in which his platoon ever took part, according to the 38th's Lieutenant John C. Terebessy.

Advice, Tools

Supplying advice and tools, the engineers helped all three of the artillery battalion's batteries move "underground."

Battery A's six 105 millimeter howitzers, for example, were placed in a 34-foot diameter circle dug four feet into the ground. Dirt from the diggings was used for an outside parapet and logs were placed against the walls of the hole and attached together with wire — revetting the sides of the excavations to help protect against cave-ins.

Each howitzer position also had a machinegun emplacement and two rifleman's foxholes to the side and connected to the main pit. To the rear of the positions were built eight foot cubic pits for ammunition and 12 by 8 by 8 foot pits for personnel. Both these pits at each site were covered on all sides and above by logs.

And a ramp was built to allow the guns to be towed into place.

The 155 milimeter howitzers took an even greater space out of the ground and an extra pit each to the side — so projectiles and charges could be kept apart.

Battery B ran into muddy ground in its positions, however, and needed 12-by-14 foot log bases to set its seven-ton guns on.

Besides having all the guns dug in, the 27th Artillery with the engineer platoon's help dug in with revetments each battery command post, fire direction center and communication section plus signal vehicles, three-quarter ton trucks and some other vehicles, the battalion aid station and S-2 and S-3 sections.

Mess tents were placed underground and partially revetted.

Trees to the front of the gun tubes were cleared to provide the howitzers fields of fire.

And in addition to this, machinegun and rifle positions ringed the entire battalion site —and the ground from which all the trees were taken had to be camouflaged so that stumps wouldn't show on aerial photographs. An estimated 4,000-6,000 logs were used in the 27th's positions, some for "corduroying" of soft roads in the area to allow heavy vehicles to pass.

And the situation was tactical all the time.

The engineer help came largely in two forms — advice and equipment. Engineer data and measurements and instructions to the artillerymen on use of the tools the 38th personnel brought along formed part of the task.

The other part was actual use of pole trailers for hauling of logs, four electric chain saws for cutting down trees and a scoop loader to dig out some of the emplacements.

Each of Lt. Terebessy's three squads worked with an artillery battery. When the engineer troops weren't handing out advice or working with their large equipment, they pitched in with ax, pick or hand saw to help complete the mammoth project.

Lt. T. Lange Asst. S-4 At 38th Inf.

By 38th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Thomas Lange has been assigned as assistant S-4 of the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

Lt. Lange, former executive officer and weapons platoon leader in Company C of the 38th, also has been appointed as battle group Chemical-Biological - Radiological officer.

Lt. Lange received his commission in 1958 upon graduation from Ripon College in Wisconsin, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

He entered the Army in January of 1959 and attended the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Benning before assignment to the 14th Infantry. In November of 1959 he was assigned to CBR school here as an instructor, remaining there until his assignment to the 38th Infantry in early 1961.

Collier Gets Dual Bars At 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain John F. Collier, company commander of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, received his bars last week from Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, newly-appointed battle group commander.

Capt. Collier, since joining Combat Support Company, has served as platoon leader, executive officer, and mortar platoon commander before assuming command in December of last year. His company was recently awarded the prized Battle Group Commander's Trophy for last year.

An ROTC graduate from Bowdoin College in Maine, Captain Collier has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a minor in drama. Commissioned in June 1957, he was awarded both a parachutist's badge and the ranger tab in 1958.

Born in Danvars, Mass., Captain Collier is both an expert swimmer and diver, having won a number of events in past division competition.

Sgt. Ruth Picked SOM at 1st Inf.

The 1st Infantry has announced the selection of "Soldier-of-the-Month" for March.

Chosen on the basis of military bearing, knowledge of military subjects, and current events was Sergeant Jimmie L. Ruth.

A member of Combat Support Company, Sgt. Ruth is a veteran of over three years' service with the "Second to None" Division.

This is the second award for Sgt. Ruth, having won the competition in September of 1961.

Graduation Ceremonies Held at Signal

Graduation ceremonies were held recently for ten men attending the 2nd Infantry Division Projectionist School operated by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

The class studied and became familiar with the 35-millimeter, 16-millimeter, master viewgraph and the lantern slide projector. Following instruction on each projector, a practical exercise was held to insure understanding of all elements of operation.

In addition to the instruction on the operation of projectors, the class was shown the operation of the Division Film Exchange and the procedure for requisitioning films.

Men receiving projectionists' licenses today are: Sergeant Willie C. Forrest, 87th Infantry; Sergeant Charles E. Bennett, 87th Infantry; Corporal Roger W. Shanklin, 87th Infantry; Specialist Four J. M. Hinton, 87th Infantry; Specialist Four Kenneth R. Allen, 87th Infantry; Specialist Four Riley Morton, 2nd Aviation Company; Specialist Four Jackie W. Wilson, 2nd Aviation Company; Private First Class R. A. Thompson, 87th Infantry; and Private Bobby D. Doggens, 2nd Aviation Company.

Specialist Five Class Charles E. Crays, Headquarters and Headquarters Company was instructor for the course.

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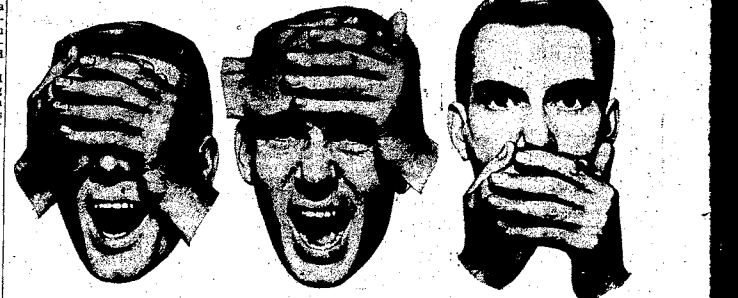

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SMaj. Owens Takes 3 More At 17th Artillery

By 17th Arty PIO

The number one NCO in the 17th Artillery has taken the oath of reenlistment for an additional three years.

Sergeant Major Edward A. Owens, before assuming his duties as battalion sergeant major, served as first sergeant of the 17th's Battery A.

Sgt. Owens' Army career began in July 1943. Since then, he has served in Infantry and Artillery units and has seen action in World War II.

Acting as a platoon sergeant in the 29th Division's 116th Infantry, Sgt. Owens was in the first wave of the Omaha Invasion at Normandy on D Day. During this invasion he was wounded and received the Purple Heart. He also received a Bronze Star for valorous action in the same invasion.

Later, in action at Brest, France, he was again wounded and received a cluster to the Purple Heart.

Sergeant Owens and his wife Janice live at 25 Artillery Dr., Columbus.



KELLEY HILL'S BEST . . . Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, presents the Kelley Hill Best Mess Award to Sergeant First Class Harold Bean, mess steward of the 38th Infantry's Company A. (Photo by Joslin)

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684
UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.
LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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87th Engineers Build Field Fortifications

By Eugene Breeskin

On the training schedule it read "field fortifications," but on hill number 638 it spelled "nothing but work" last week for the engineers of the 87th Infantry.

The situation called for the 87th to hold a defensive position at all costs. Normally, this requires direct support from Division Artillery. In this exercise, however, the 87th had the responsibility of scooping out huge holes in the earth that the big artillery guns need for their support in addition to clearing their fields of fire for maximum visibility.

Scooploader

The first job is the work of Specialist Five Gary Hiem, who operates the scooploader, and the latter job involves the use of power tools which get their "juice" from a mobile electrical unit maintained by Private First Class Leonard Shoemaker.

A complex of fortifications have already been completed, each unit about 100 yards apart overlooking about a ten-mile front. Each fortification, called a parapet, is 26 feet in diameter and is about three feet deep. Each is a complete unit with an ammunition pit on the left, a personnel pit on the right, machine gun nests flanking each side and a profusion of camouflage and supports. Sitting impressively in the center of each parapet is a 155 millimeter howitzer, which fires a 95-pound projectile for a range of about 12 miles.

The overall purpose of the exercise is to build up speed and precision in the building of these miniature fortresses. However, only one round from each gun will be used to test each positioo.

The actual construction of the parapets will culminate in a highly-competitive contest being held this week which will select the best battery position and the best individual emplacement.

The responsibility for the work the 87th engineers fell under the supervision of Sergeant Edward Wilson.

1stSgt. Santiago Reenlists at 1st For Four Years

By 1st Infantry PIO

First Sergeant Lorenzo Santiago, a veteran of 16 years of Army service, has reenlisted four additional years. He has chosen to fill his own vacancy as first sergeant of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Sergeant Santiago entered the service in 1945 at Comerio, Puerto Rico, and has since served with the 65th Infantry, 112th Infantry, 60th Infantry and the 29th Infantry.

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, he has received many decorations during his tours of duty. In World War II, he participated in the fighting to free Europe and received the World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the American Campaign Medal.

He is also the recipient of the Army of Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, with three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal, with two Loops.

Sergeant Santiago joined the 1st Infantry on 29 May, 1961, from his assignment as first sergeant of Company D, 29th Infantry.

Ball Too Small

American baseball star Babe Ruth played golf in Bermuda on several occasions. One time, in trying to hit a ball across a lake on the Mid Ocean Club course, the late home-run king hit 11 straight balls into the water.

Five Upped At 37th Arty

By 37th Arty PIO

Five officers assigned to the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery were recently promoted in rank.

The newly promoted officers are Major Joseph Mordente, S-3; First Lieutenant Henry B. Parker, executive officer Battery B; First Lieutenant William R. Johnston, S-2; First Lieutenant James C. Eagle, executive officer, Headquarters Battery, and First Lieutenant Frank M. Butterfield, forward observer.

SH Best Mess To 69th's Co. B

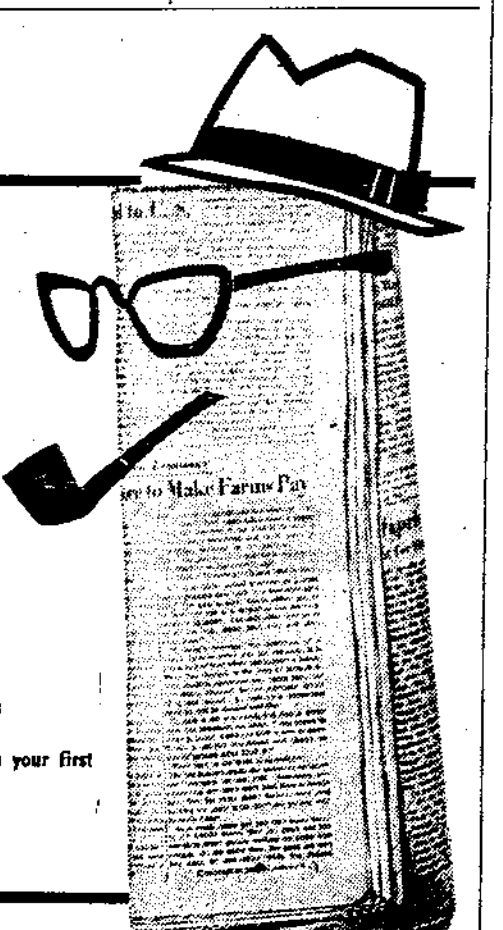
Company B 69th Armor was selected as the Best Mess in Sand Hill for the month of February. Company B Mess Steward Staff Sergeant Wayne M. Ensign, won the Best Mess Award four times last year. In Decemer 1961, he was presented the Best Mess in Sand Hill award for the year 1961.

Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, presented the award Saturday, March 17, in a ceremony held at Company B mess hall. Sgt. Wayne M. Ensign accepted the award for Company B.

MEET . . .

YOUR

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



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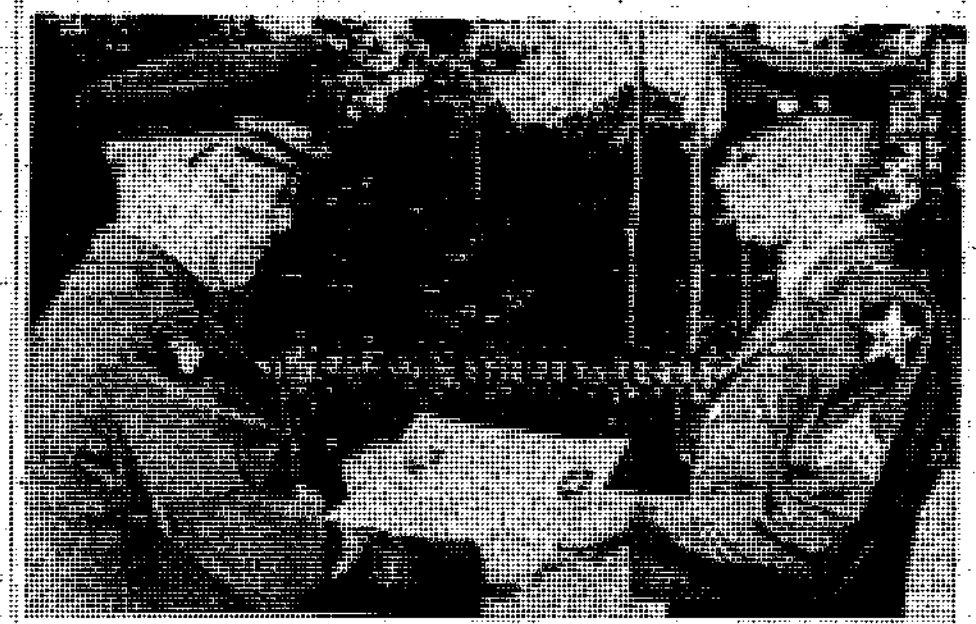
REENLISTS AT 17th . . . With Lt. Col. James Clark, 17th Artillery commander, pointing the way, First Sergeant Daniel [illegible] and Sergeant Jack Haywood Jr., sign up for a continuation of their Army career.



SOM CITED . . . Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, presents Sergeant Wilmer D. Nelson, [illegible] Infantry, with a certificate citing him as the Division "Soldier-of-the-Month."

Caruso Featured In Concert Sun. At Local Church

The 2nd Division's Specialist Four Daniel Caruso will appear in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Illges Memorial Parlor of Columbus' St. Paul Methodist Church, 2101 Wildwood Avenue.

Caruso, a member of the 2nd Division Band and director of the Band Chorus, will appear under the auspices of the Columbus Chapter, American Guild of Organists, of which he is a member.

The basso's program will include works of Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Berloiz and an aria from Ponchielli's opera "Gioconda." He will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank Robertson, music director of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Caruso, a Brooklyn native, studied at the David Mannes College of Music, New York, making his Carnegie Hall debut in June 1959. He also has studied under the French baritone Martial Singher, former Metropolitan member, and has appeared in duet concerts with celebrated Metropolitan soprano Roberta Peters.



CITED
SFC Claborn

ACM Awarded SFC Claborn At 87th's Hq. Co.

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant First Class Burl D. Claborn, assigned as the mess steward of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal recently at an awards ceremony.

The text of the citation was first read by the adjutant, Captain Edwin M. May, and the actual medal was pinned on by Battle Group Commander, Colonel Robert E. Connor.

The citation read in part ". . . in the 12 months he has been mess steward of Headquarters Company, the 2d Infantry Division Best Mess Award for Kelley Hill has been won by the company four times. This same award was won at the conclusion of the year 1961. During this same period, Headquarters was judged the best mess in the battle group eight times. This award was also retired at Headquarters Company for last year."

17th's Darden To Mississippi Recruiting Post

By 17th Artillery PIO

Sergeant First Class William E. Darden, 17th Artillery, will soon depart for Meridian, Miss. for duty as a recruiting sergeant.

Sgt. Darden, with the 17th for the past three years, was selected for the recruiting assignment on the basis of an interview by the selection board. He recently reenlisted for three more years.

During his varied Army career, Sgt. Darden has served with the Army Engineers attached to the Air Force, as a food adviser, platoon sergeant, chief of a howitzer section and as chief of an "Honest John" missile section.

Sgt. Darden and his wife, natives of Orlando, Fla., are the parents of two girls and a boy.

Pack Meeting

A meeting of Pack 37, Fort Benning, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 29.

Parents are invited to attend.

CG Praises 23rd Inf., Cites 'Soldier-of-Month'

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Major General Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, addressed the 23rd Infantry on Saturday.

General Chase praised the unit for its action in the field during the Fort McClellan exercise and said he knew the 23rd would continue this performance in future problems.

General Chase pointed out that the 2nd Division is now a member of the elite STRAC force which is ready to move out at any time to any target and fight.

Prior to his addressing the troops General Chase presented an award to Sergeant Wilmer D. Nelson, who represented the 23rd Infantry and won the 2nd Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" contest for February.

23rd's Delta Co. Greets New CO

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A new company commander has been assigned to the 23rd Infantry's Delta Company. He is Captain Dudley de Rouen, who succeeds Captain Fred F. Woerner.

Captain Woerner took command of Company D in July 1961, and while under his leadership the company received several high honors including being named top company in the Annual Inspector General inspection and taking first place in the company-level Army Training Test. Captain Woerner is enroute to the Far East via Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will attend a six week course in Special Warfare.

Captain de Rouen served as the 23rd's assistant intelligence officer before assuming command of Company D. He is a graduate of Texas A & M, Class of '55, and received his commission through the U. S. Army ROTC. Captain de Rouen is a linguist, having verbal command of the French, Spanish, German and Hungarian languages.

S-Sgt. Jacobs Upped

Staff Sergeant James E. Jacobs, Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sgt. Jacobs has been a member of the 17th since October 12, 1960. He formerly served with the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 20th Artillery in Korea.

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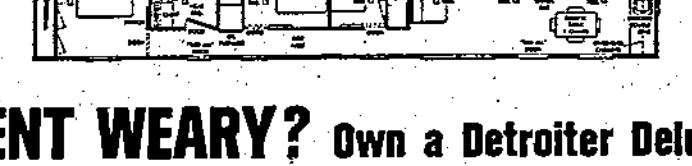

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Cav Ladies 'In Green' For Coffee

St. Patrick's Day set the theme for the monthly squadron coffee of the ladies of the 7th Cavalry.

Mrs. George A. Griffin Jr. decorated her home on Lumpkin Road for the occasion. Co-hostess was Mrs. Vincent V. Elequin.

A bright green cloth covered the festive table. The centerpiece was a large oblong piece of styrofoam, dyed green, surmounted by a miniature red wheelbarrow, overflowing with green shamrocks. White candles flanked the centerpiece and large serving trays of Irish bread completed the mood.

Mrs. Robert Tarpenny, wife of Captain Tarpenny, Reserve advisor to the Army sub-sector in Columbus was the honored guest. Mrs. Tarpenny poured.

The business of the morning was the re-assignment of chairmen within the group, due to the coming departure of many members of the 7th Cavalry. Mrs. Jackie J. Welch turned over her job as welcome hostess to Mrs. Anthony J. Alfano. Mrs. John W. Ames took over as roster chairman from Mrs. Larry A. Wheeler. Mrs. George Haas Jr. will be in charge of sending flowers to hospitalized members of the squadron.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Thomas J. Plott and Mrs. Leonard E. Sperry.



MORE FASHION MODELS . . . At the recent 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club Luncheon, officers' wives from division units modeled fashions. Shown here are from left, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Division Headquarters; Mrs. Allan Hammerbeck, 2nd Aviation Company; Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., 23rd Infantry.

Mrs. Todd Gives Help In a Pinch

On the morning of the fire that badly damaged the Main Officers' Open Mess, the ladies of the 1st Infantry were to have had their monthly coffee at the Club.

Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of Colonel Todd, the battle group commander, offered the use of her home. The hostesses, Mrs. Robert Kendrick, Mrs. Kless Gyzen, and Mrs. Guy Lovelace, called the ladies explaining the change in plans.

With Fresh Flowers

Mrs. James Monroe poured at a table centered with an arrangement of fresh yellow mums, daffodils, and lavender irises.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, who recently joined her husband, a member of the S-2 section, 1st Infantry.

It was announced that Lieutenant and Mrs. Clay Mobley recently became the parents of a baby boy.

The next coffee, to be held April 19th, will also be at Mrs. Todd's home.

Cav Rides to Kings Pond to Dine

The lodge at Kings Pond recreation area was the setting for the 7th Cavalry Squadroo's recent party.

Informal attire and a blazing log fire set the mood for the dinner party hosted by Captain Stauffer P. Malcom and Headquarters Troop.

Two new lieutenants were welcomed into the squadron by Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, squadron commander. They were Lieutenants Clarence E. Conkin Jr. and James B. Maharrey.

Colonel Scott presented traditional 7th Cavalry farewell plaques to departing members of the squadron. Captain and Mrs. Charles P. Frinks, and Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Plott depart for other assignments in the near future. Three lieutenants returning to civilian life also received plaques. They were: Lieutenants and Mesdames Monte V. Davis, Jackie L. Welch, and Larry A. Wheeler.

Signal Has Big Night At MOOM

The Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the setting for a party given recently by the officers and ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Activities included a social hour, dinner and dancing.

Following the dinner, Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander, presented silver trays to newly-married officers in the battalion. Those receiving trays were: Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis C. Berra, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Snyder and Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Eveluth.

Officers departing the battalion were also recognized and given cigarette lighters. Officers departing are: Major Joe T. Ely, Lieutenants Raoul H. Piche, John B. Hagan, Edward Colace, William Partridge, Francis V. Kowalski, Frank C. Farela, William Mooney and Emmett Johnson.

Incidental Intelligence

Farewells

Major and Mrs. Charles H. Bolen Jr. of the 23rd Infantry were hosts at a farewell party at their home on Arrowhea Road. Captain and Mrs. John D. Crowley were the honored guests.

Guest

Captain and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch, 7th Cavalry, recently entertained Mr. James C. Parker of Ridgewood, New Jersey and New York City as their house guest. Mr. Parker was en route to Miami, Florida.

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9th Infantry 'Hobo Party' Called 'One of the Best'

Voted "best dressed hobo-ess and hobo" at the 9th Infantry's recent "Hobo Party," were Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum and Captain Charles R. Latta —each received a prize of one can of sardines.

Ladies of the 9th Infantry planned and presented the "long to be remembered" evening at the U. S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Center.

In "Hannum's Hovel"

The decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Walter D. Ginger, set the scene as "Hannum's Hovel," using signs, tattered clothing, empty cans, candles and cobwebs, but the greatest degree of atmosphere was generated by members of the 9th and their guests.

Covering the table of the pot luck supper was a "cloth" of brown wrapping paper. Place mats of scalloped newspaper were used individually. Mrs. Allan J. Francisco was chairman of the food commitee. Overall chairman for organizing the party was Mrs. George E. Armstrong. Mrs. Grady F. Webster headed the arrangements committee.

Following supper Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, battle group commander, welcomed the 9th's guests. They were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan and Mrs. Joseph A. Sheridan, Captain and Mrs. Charles F. Mills, Lieutenant Elmo A. Richardson and Mr. John Robinson. Baby cups were presented to Captain and Mrs. Robert K. Gunn, Lieutenant William A. Viehman III and Lieutenant and Mrs. William J. McCoy.

Starting off with a roar, the evening's entertainment—"The Ninth's Naughty Notions" —was emceed by Mrs. Robert K. Gunn. Co-chairmen for entertainment were Mrs. Frank G. Whiteley and Mrs. Shane N. Soldato. Entertainment ranged from a chorus line to a beauty contest, Mrs. Hannum and Capt. Latta winning prizes for "best dressed hobo-ess and hobo."

Secrecy surrounded every detail of the party until the night of the event which was said to have been "one of the best parties ever given by the 9th."

Sunday School Uses The Modern Approach

The Beginner Department at the Sand Hill Sunday School is utilizing what it calls a "modern approach" to religious education.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Bruce Davis, superintendent, the four and five-year old children who make up the department are separated by age at different "teaching tables."

Activity Centers

There are nine activity centers in the department where teaching is done, relating to the Bible story that is being studied.

There are three art centers for creative art, where children, in the nature area study shells, birds' nests, plants, seeds; learn how to utilize modeling clay, easels, chalkboards, and, in the "housekeeping areas," become acquainted with kitchen sinks, cabinets, dolls of different nationalities.

The child is taught the use of the Bible and is introduced to literature geared to his age group in the book center. Here, he first learns the importance of the church offering, and is impressed with the value of cooperating and sharing.

He builds houses representative of the houses in other lands, as in Palestine, and, with block figures, learns how a community needs different people in different professions to help it thrive.

The child learns much from the music in the Beginner Departments, says Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, the Sunday School's director of religious education. Songs are taught, records are played and the child is encouraged to participate in the use of rhythm instruments.

"Simple songs that tell the love of Jesus for boys and girls have tremendous meaning," says Mrs. Littlejohn.

Emphasis is often placed on audio-visual aids, such as film strips that relate to the Bible's teachings. A file of teaching pictures is also on hand for the teachers.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Littlejohn at 544-7306.

Mmes. Laakso, Lenzi Host 69th Armor in Anzio Room

The officers' wives of 69th Armor held their monthly coffee for March in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Charles Laakso and Mrs. Charles Lenzi were hostesses for the occasion.

Three wives of newly arrived lieutenants were welcomed into the battalion. They are Mrs. Joseph Hamby, Mrs. John Ham, and Mrs. Marvin Self.

Mrs. James Kolb, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Kolb, battalion commander, poured at a table embellished with a centerpiece of multi-colored spring flowers.

38th's New Bridge Group Meets, Fills 3 Tables in Club

The newly formed bridge group of the 38th Infantry officers' wives met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club after the battle group's March luncheon.

Table 1 consisted of Mmes. Michael Bardis, W. Darden Jr., Donald B. Read and Carroll J. Kraus.

Playing at table two were Mmes. Maurice C. Holden, Ross W. Winne Jr., Vincent A. Apruzzese and Tom H. McCaig.

The third table was composed of Mmes. Richard D. Freman Sr., Howard J. Nolan, Rodney A. Pimental and James S. Fisher.



AT 'ACTIVITY TABLE'
Mrs. Davis With Students

The Bayonet Cookbook

Contributor for this week's recipe is Mrs. James D. Speer, wife of Sergeant First Class Speer, 2nd Administration Company.

The Speers reside at 850-C Arrowhead Road with their six-year - old daughter, JoAnn. Bowling and sewing are Mrs. Speer's hobbies.

Ham Jambalaya

1 lb. slice of ham, cut in ½ inch cubes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup meat stock or bouillon
1 cup rice, chopped parsley

In heavy pan brown ham lightly in butter. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; cook five minutes. Blend in tomatoes, Tabasco, bouillon or meat stock; add rice. Cover tightly; simmer 30 minutes or until rice is done. Lift with fork occasionally (do not stir). Serve garnished with parsley, if desired. Makes six servings.

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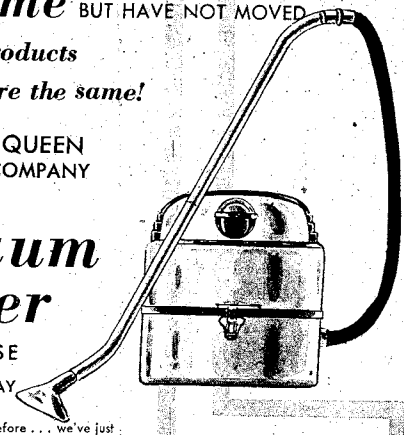

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Div. Volleyball Tourney Starts

Division Artillery, 87th Infantry, 69th Armor and Division Trains posted wins Monday night as the 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament got underway at the Kelley Hill gym and the Harmony Church fieldhouse.

DivArty's win was over the 9th Infantry, 15-2 and 15-8.

In the best out of three game contest between the 87th and the 23rd Infantries, the Conqueror's won 15-13 and 11-8 while the 23rd's team posted a 15-13 win.

The Tankers of the 69th Armor downed the 1st Infantry 13-11 and 14-5 while Division Trains defeated the 38th Infantry, 15-1 and 16-14.

In last night's action the 87th was to meet the 9th Infantry and the 38th Infantry was to meet the 23rd in matches at the Kelley Hill gym.

DivArty and the 1st Infantry were to clash at the Harmony Church fieldhouse to be followed by a game between Separate Battalions and Division Trains.

The tournament, a round-robin affair conducted by the division's Special Services Office, is to conclude April 9.

Remaining schedule for the tournament is:

March 26
Div Trains vs 1st Inf, KH
DivArty vs 87th Inf, KH
23rd Inf vs Sep Bns, HC
9th Inf vs 38th Inf, HC
March 29
38th Inf vs DivArty, KH
1st Inf vs 87th Inf, KH
9th Inf vs Sep Bns, HC
23rd Inf vs Div Trains, HC
April 2
1st Inf vs 23rd Inf, KH
87th Inf vs 38th Inf, KH
Div Trains vs 9th Inf, HC
Sep Bns vs DivArty, HC
April 5
Sep Bns vs 87th Inf, KH
1st Inf vs 38th Inf, KH
Div Trains vs DivArty, HC
23rd Inf vs 9th Inf, HC
April 9
DivArty vs 23rd Inf, KH
9th Inf vs 1st Inf, KH
87th Inf vs Div Trains, HC
38th Inf vs Sep Bns, HC
KH — Kelley Hill gym; HC—Harmony Church fieldhouse.
First game at 6:30 p.m., second game at 7:15 p.m.

Trains Company Level Softball Tourney Set

The Trains Company Level Softball Tournament will be held from March 26 through August 17 this year.

It will be a double round robin tournament with the best win-loss record determining the winner.

Teams from the 2nd Administration Company, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 13th Transportation Battalion and the 2nd Aviation Company are to participate in the tournament.

In the event of a tie for first, second or third place, a playoff of one game will be played immediately following the regular league schedule.

23rd Inf Slips Past Manchus In Tight Game

By J. J. Shields

In hardwood action recently at Kelley Hill gym, the 23rd Infantry slipped by a hard fighting 9th Infantry five by a score of 47-45.

The contest started with the 9th scoring fast to move to an 8-4 lead with only five minutes gone on the clock.

From here the Manchu squad steadily increased their lead until they held a seven point bulge at the halftime intermission. With the teams leaving the court, it was the 9th on the topside of a 26-19 score.

The second half started with the Manchumen slowing down the pace with a smooth deliberate offense. Leading the way was forward Orlando Covington with his board control and timely scoring.

At this point, the 23rd cagers started to move and with only 5:25 remaining on the clock bedlam broke loose as the 23rd squad knotted the count at 39-39.

The lead changed hands four times before Clinton Johnson, of the 23rd, dropped in the deciding bucket with 30 seconds left to play.

The victors were led by Johnston's 19 points, high for the game, while the 9th's top man was Covington with 10 points.

MSgt Lockwood Coaching 38th's Volleyball Team

By 38th Inf PIO

Master Sergeant Robert J. Lockwood of Company A is coaching the 38th Infantry's volleyball team which opened the division season this week meeting Division Trains and the 23rd Infantry.

Sergeant Lockwood also will be a player on the Marnemen's squad, which includes the following men:

Jerry R. Barnett, George Gonzalez and Raimundo T. Rojas of Combat Support Company, Wsewlod Budkiewicz of Company A, Bennie R. Johnson of Company E and Ronnie W. Bolton, Pablo F. Almanza, Angel M. Rosado and Luby Griffin Jr., all of Company D.

Team manager is Lieutenant Robert A. Warfield of Company A.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



RUNNERS-UP . . . Here are the members of the 1st Infantry's Combat Support Company volleyball team that won second place in the USAIC tournament. Left to right, standing, are William P. Frazier, Jesse L. Madden, John J. Yeosock, Robert Dickerson, Frank C. Widrig, Jr., and Sergeant First Class Albert R. McDaniel, battle group athletic and recreation NCO. Kneeling are Candino Pantoja and Melendez Ortiz.

1st's Combat Support Co. Expands Bowling League

By 1st Infantry PIO

Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, has expanded their lead in the "Always First" Bowling League to four games.

In the competition at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley last week, Combat Support Company defeated Delta Company three games while dropping one. Headquarters Company and Battle Group Officers each won one game to leave them in second and third place respectively.

The individual winners of the week were Howard T. Storm, Company B, who led the three game competitors with a 645 total; George Pickett, Company C, bowled the high game with handicap with a total of 223 pins and Anthony Vanchieri, also of Company C, had a total of 235 pins to take the honors of high game scratch.

Volleyball Now In Full Swing At 1st Infantry

The 1st Infantry volleyball tournament is under full swing at Kelley Hill.

Seven teams, one from each company, are utilizing all their free time to come up with the winning team. The champions will be the team with the most wins of the possible 18. In the event of a tie for first place a playoff consisting of one game will be played to determine the team standings.

The battle group athletic and recreation board will pick the best players from all teams to play on the team representing the 1st Infantry in the 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament.

NEED MONEY FAST?
$25 to $1500 or MORE
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

Division Team Places Second At Main Post

Combat Support Company of the 1st Infantry took second place in the USAIC volleyball tournament held recently at Main Post.

The "Always First" team conquerored the 151st Engineers in the semi-finals by scores of 15-9 and 15-7 but lost to the 40th Student Battalion in the finals 15-8 and 13-11.

Buy Bonds

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Division Bowling Leagues

ALWAYS FIRST BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
C-S Co.	19	5
Hq. Co.	15	9
BG Officers	14	10
Co. B	13½	6½
Co. E	13	11
Co. D	12	12
Co. C	5½	18½
Co. A	0	24

High game scratch — Anthony Vanchieri, Co. C., 235

High game with handicap — George Pickett, Co. C, 223

High three games — Howard T. Storm, Co. B, 645

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Shawnees	61	31
Cherokees	44½	47½
Apaches	41	51
Poncas	39½	52½

Ind. High Games

Gerry Cliff, 158; Mickey Tighe, 152; Anne Nowell, 151; Connie Scott, 149.

Ind. High Series

Cliff, 410; Anna Hutchko, 401; Nowell, 397; Scott, 372.

High Team Game

Shawnees, 1771; Cherokees, 1768, Poncas, 598; Apaches, 584.

High Team Series

Shawnees, 1771; Cherokees, 1768 Poncas, 1732; Apaches 1693.

OFFICERS WIVES' BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hot Shots	62	34
Twisters	57	39
Foul Balls	52½	41½
Hits and Misses	50	36
Mams	46½	49½
Ruff Rollers	36½	53½
Alley Oops	30	66

High Series

Reva Harmon, 457; Donna Fisk, 445; Jan Pierce, 430; Dot Duke, 423; Betsy Dryer, 419.

High Game

Donna Fisk, 176; Dot Duke, 170; Jan Pearce, 160; Reva Harmon, 159; Muriel Swango, 149.

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Brake ADJUSTMENT 97c
Pack Wheel BEARINGS . . . $1.00 ea.
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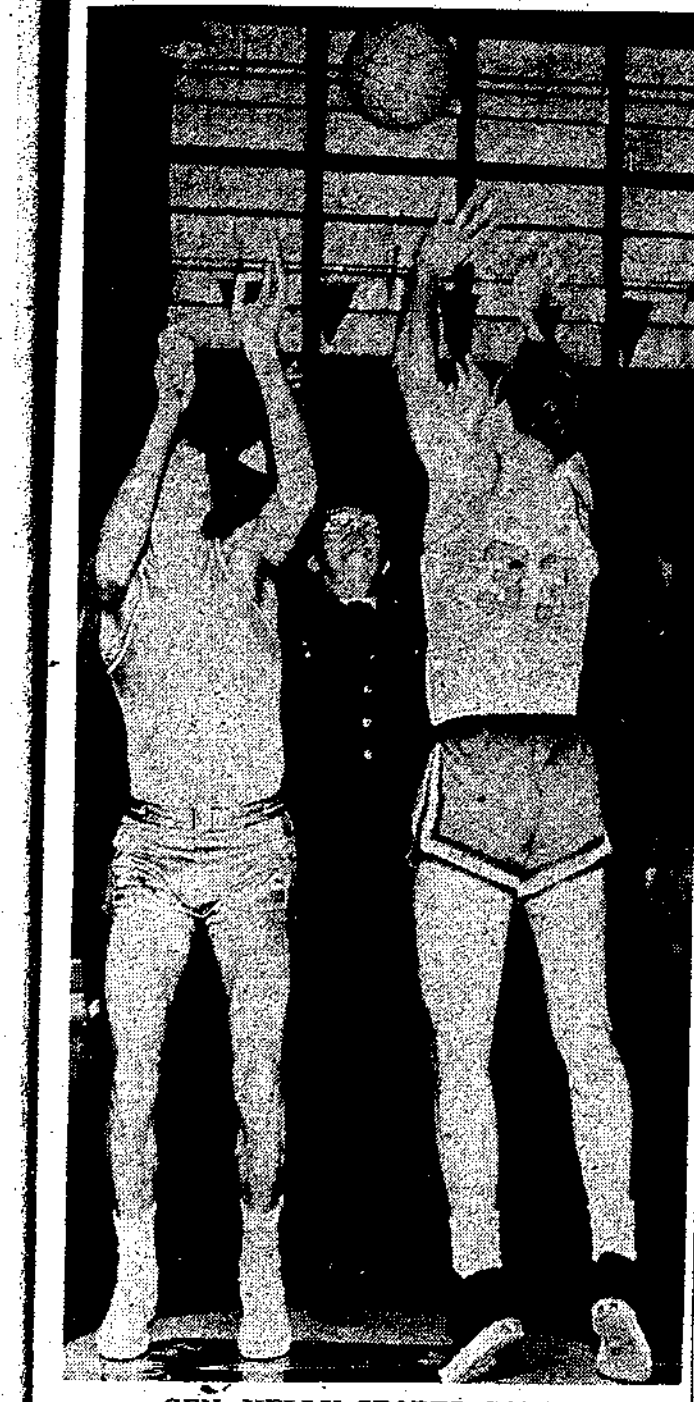
Third Army Basketball Tourney In Full Tilt



GEN. KELLY STARTS GAMES
Melvin Peterson, Richard Weber Jump
(See Additional Action Photo, Page 20)

Crown Hawks As Doughboy Champions

The Hawks walked away with the YAC championship in the Doughboy League Basketball Tournament played last Saturday.

The runner-up was the Green Shamrocks who battled the winners right down to the wire. The final score was 23 to 14.

Eight teams competed in the tournament.

Members of the championship team are Kenneth Valentine, David Reid, Thomas O'Donnell, Mike Roche, Tom Jones, David Sudderth, Bob Netties, George Johnson and Oliver Garner.

Their coach is Pfc Peter Davis, Company D, Infantry Center Troop Command.

The league is sponsored by the Youth Activities Club.

DON BRAGG

Don Bragg, former Fort Dix, N. J., pole vaulter and Olympic star, has given up in his attempt to land a pro football berth with the Dallas Texans. Bragg is suffering from a ruptured ear drum and the medicos went thumbs down on his playing.

Quote Of The Week

Cleveland Manager Jimmy Dykes recently hit the nail on the head when he commented on the physical fitness of the younger generation by saying, "The boy of today has to drive down to the drug store to pick up his vitamins."



SET TO BEAT CHAMP . . . Major Gen. Ben Harrell (R), commanding General of The Infantry Center, purchases the first International Golf Day ticket from Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal. Participants in the golf day will attempt to beat the score made by Gary Player in the 1961 Masters Open Tournament. The matches, to begin April 6, may be played on any course. The winning scorers will receive cigarette lighters. Sponsored by the Military Police Association, 75 per cent of the proceeds will go to charity with the remainder to the association.

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

Army International Sport Program Outlined at Post

The Army's responsibility and program for supporting interservice sports competitions and the U. S. efforts in international sports were emphasized in a briefing given Fort Benning officials recently.

Lt. Col. E. C. Townsend, chief of the Sports Branch, Adjutant General's Office, said the importance of international sports competition and the Army's role in support of it cannot be overemphasized.

Tracing the development of championship Army teams from the company level competitions all the way through national championships and finally to international championships, he emphasized the need for adequate post athletic programs. Col. Townsend added the Third Army area has been a consistent leader in supplying men for these competitions.

Ways in which personnel are eventually selected for international competition include submission of applications by individual athletes, recommendation by a national sports governing body, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, or recommendation by the coaches of athletes who handled them before entrance into the Army.

In addition, personnel may make international teams by coming up through the intramural program and being selected by their posts to attend one of the Army training camps.

The training camps are an integral part of the Army sports program, Col. Townsend said. Camps are located throughout the country and selected athletes are assigned to them for temporary duty.

Col. Townsend pointed out, that in addition to the Pan American and Olympic Games which occur every four years, the Army supplies competitors to other international meets.

These include the International Shooting Matches which take place at Fort Benning, the International Sports Parachuting Competition, the Modern Winter Biathlon and the Modern Pentathlon.

In addition, there is the Counseil International Sports Militaire (CLSM) which is open only to military personnel of member nations. There are 30 nations from Europe, South America and Africa which compete in this event each year.

Competition in CISM includes 15 events, 12 of which the United States participates. Among these are the military and aeronautical pentathlons, combat swimming, military skiing and shooting.

Results of the Army sports program may be seen by looking at the records of the 1959 Pan American games and the 1960 Olympics, Col. Townsend stated.

In the 1959 event the Armed Forces supplied 70 of the 387 contestants from this country and of these 39 came from the Army.

In the 1960 event 60 of the 319 members came from the Armed Forces, with the Army supplying 32 of these.

Accompanying him was Major Joseph H. Schneider, sports officer for the Third Army, Fort McPherson.

ARMY COACH

Jim (Ace) Adams of Army has been appointed to coach the North squad in the 21st annual North-South lacrosse game at Rutgers.

Briant Wells Field House Is Scene of Competition

The Third Army Basketball Tournament opened Monday with Fort McPherson and Fort Jackson playing the first game.

In Wednesday night action Fort Benning put its tournament record at two wins, one loss, by defeating Fort Jackson, 74 to 69. The game was close all the way with Benning pulling through in the final minutes.

Earlier in the day Fort Benning suffered defeat at the hands of Fort McClellan by a score of 79 to 63.

Fort Gordon set the highest one-team scoring mark of the tournament when they defeated Fort Campbell, 123 to 78, Wednesday.

In WAC basketball, The Fort Benning girls downed Fort McPherson, 48 to 34.

Wednesday's results left Fort Stewart, Fort McClellan, Fort Gordon and Fort Benning to battle for the championship.

All games in the double elimination tournament are being played in Briant Wells Field House.

Last Sunday night in Salerno Mess, a banquet was held for the contestants and tournament officials.

Principal speaker was Joel Eaves, head basketball coach at Auburn University.

Eaves, a former service coach, discussed the types of defenses used in present day basketball, the Southeastern Conference in general and the University of Kentucky in particular, and the current National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Other guests included Lt. Col. Lexy Ford, Jr., Third Army Special Services officer from Fort McPherson and Col. John H. Lattin, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command.

Tossing up the first ball to start the tournament play was Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy assistant commandant of USAIC.

Monday night's action saw host Fort Benning down the quintet from Fort Rucker, 97 to 55.

Leading the scoring parade was Rucker's Jimmy E. Chambers with 20 points. He was closely followed by Robert J. Whitehead, Benning's leading scorer who put 18 points through the hoop.

Two other players from Benning hit in the double figures. They were Gary F. Hess and George A. Krajack, with 16 points each.

☆ ☆ ☆

Other action late Monday afternoon saw the WAC's from Fort Gordon taking the girls from Benning 35 to 28. High scorer for Gordon was Janice Lee Burnette, Benning's top point maker was Alyce M. Sims.

Another encounter in the women's division saw the girls from Fort McClellan defeat Fort Jackson, 55 to 19.

The surprise of the tournament occurred Monday afternoon, when last year's champion, Fort Gordon, was defeated by the men from Fort McClellan, 84 to 61.

The highest point total in Monday's action came in the first game when Fort Jackson blasted the team from Fort McPherson, 111 to 59.

The high scoring quintet from Fort Jackson easily defeated Redstone Arsenal Tuesday 96 to 54 in the second day of play in the tourney.

Earlier in the day Fort Jackson went down in defeat at the hands of Fort Campbell 93 to 87 in a thriller that saw Campbell with only a one point lead at half-time.

Redstone Arsenal by virtue of losing to Fort Jackson became the third team in the men's division to be eliminated. The other two are Fort Rucker, who lost their second game to Fort Gordon, 72 to 63, and Fort McPherson, who lost earlier Tuesday to Redstone 77 to 62.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tuesday's action in the women's division saw Fort McClellan gain its second win by downing the WACs from Fort McPherson 49 to 32.

The girls from Fort Gordon thumped Fort Bragg 27 to 12, inflicting the first loss on the WACs from the Carolina post.

This was the second win for Fort Gordon's WACs who were paced by the 23 point output of Janice Lee Burnette.

Wednesday's games in the men's division saw Fort Stewart go against Fort Campbell and Fort McClellan against Fort Benning.

YAC Schedule Of Events

TODAY — Girls and boys swim team practice at Briant Wells Field House, 4 to 6 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY—Biddy basketball games at Wilbur School, 9 to 10 a.m. Biddy basketball games at the Old Post Gym, 9 to 10 a.m. Bowling at the Main Post Bowling Alleys, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Swim team make up classes at Briant Wells Field House, 10 a.m. until noon. Archery classes at Building 1054, 10 a.m. until noon. Fencing at Building 1054, 1 to 3 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — Basketball practice as scheduled by coaches, 4 to 8 p.m.

For information concerning Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, call 545-2416.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp4 Don Girton

REPORT TURKEYS

Turkey hunters are again asked to report all turkeys taken on the reservation during the spring gobbler season to the Fish and Game Association in order that a consolidated report can be sent to state agencies. Turkeys can be reported by bringing them directly to the Fish and Game office at Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church or by calling 545-6082. Hunters are asked to give live weights if possible when reporting. Scales will be available at the Fish and Game office for checking weights.

HARPS YIELDS LUNKER

Clear and sunny weather brought the fishermen out in full force this past weekend but seemingly ideal conditions were not to the liking of the fish, for activities were generally slow with only few anglers netting the bigs ones of past weeks. One proud fisherman, Sgt. T. L. Massey, Company G, ISB landed a 9 pound largemouth at Harps Pond early Sunday. Most other catches yielded small bass.

DON'T FENCE ME IN!

Two deer wandered in an open gate at the sewage treatment plant on Jamestown Road and then couldn't find their way out. Plant personnel found the two deer jumping against the fence and were able to herd them back out the open gate. Apparently the deer were feeding on the new grass at the plant grounds.

AVERTTS POND RENOVATION STUDIED

A survey is underway to determine the most desirable method of repairing the dam at Averttts Pond. Earlier in the spring the dam became undermined and water level dropped over ten feet. Recent rains have filled the pond to near its normal level but there is evidence that the dam continues to leak. Engineers are currently studying the problem and it is expected that the pond will have to be drained and the undermined portion of the dam repaired.



BENNING'S HAROLD DEAN ATTEMPTS TO STOP SCORE
Krajack (14) and Chambers (22) are Looking on (Story, Pg. 19)



USAIC VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS . . . The 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently won the Infantry Center Volleyball title. Left to right; David Curtis, Manuel Lopez, Capt. Delmar L. Corbin, Thomas Ellis, John Ford, Gale Sult, William Phillips, Rube Freeman and Carl Bryan. (Photo by MSgt Wm G. Smith)

Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

	Won	Lost
Rebels	29	6
Dixie Gals	22	14
Damn Yankees	19½	12½
Powerettes	17	11
Wayouts	16	12
Saints & Sinners	15½	12½
Bare Vests	15½	12½
Deadbeats	15	13
Malloy Golf Service	17	15
Misers	16	15
Miller Pontiac	17	16
Golden Transfer	15½	20½
Valley Brand Meat	14	22
Cucumbers	10	22
Sad Sacks	9	23
Fab Flats	7	25

Results

Rebels 3, Saints & Sinners 1; Bare Vests 4, Gors & Gals 0; Deadpins 2, Fab Flats 1; Miller Pontiac 4, Sad Sacks 0; Golden Transfer 2½, Valley Brand Meat 1½.

High Series

Men—Jim Rogers 587, John Norris 567, Al Jenko 552, Bill Matthews 552, Ken Mayberry 552, Thomas Hall 547, Rogers Sol, Lorne Beckman 542, Ernest Hajek 540, Major Rose 540, Nels Lee 462. Team—Bare Vests 2768, Gors & Gals 2731, Miller Pontiac 2687.

High Games

Men—Bob Salomone 204, Jim Rogers 201, 201, Paul Beckman 196, Ken Mayberry 194, Jim Fulkerson 193, Women Mary Nosers 203, 183, Mary Hodges 179, Doris Beckman 167, Nels Lee 166, Helen Hajek 160. Team—Bare Vests 784, 745, 745, Gors & Gals 734.

MORAL SUPPORT

In 1915, Lt. Dwight D. Eisenhower coached the gridiron squad of St. Mary's University at San Antonio, Texas. It was there that his wife was awarded a football monogram "for her moral support and faithful attendance at all games."

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Army's Atom Power Plant In Operation

An Army Nuclear Power Plant at Fort Greely, Alaska, went critical (sustained a controlled chain reaction)on Tuesday, March 13.

It is the third such Army plant to be put into operation.

The Army Corps of Engineers District Engineer at Anchorage, Alaska, said the medium sized nuclear power generating plant, designated the SM-1A, the first in the 49th state, achieved its initial self-contained reaction at 5:38 a.m. (EST) March 13.

The plant's capacity is 4,000 kilowatts of power — 2,000 for heating base installations and 2,000 for generating electricity. The output will be sufficient for the needs of a town of about 2,000 population.

Following the initial period of testing, the plant will be studied closely in the development of further peaceful uses of the atom at remote installations.

Army Engineers are operating nuclear power plants at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and at Camp Century (Greenland), on the Arctic Ice Cap, 800 miles from the North Pole. Fort Greely is in Alaska's sub-arctic area.

BONDS Build Our Nation's Defensive Strength

Col. Montgomery U. S. CISM Chief

Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, has been appointed U.S. Chief of Delegation at the International Rifle and Pistol Championships to be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in August.

RED SOX STARS

Bobby Doerr and Dave 'Boo' Ferriss, two former Boston Red Sox stars, conducted the annual USAREUR school of diamond learning that featured batting, pitching, fielding, base running, safety and managerial techniques.



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At TIC Chapel

Two Soloists Will Be Featured In Sunday's Secular Concert

Two soloists will be featured in a secular concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at The Infantry Center Chapel.

They are Miss Jo Ann Crowder, soprano, of Columbus, and Mrs. Rachel Lancaster, mezzo-soprano, of Yutan, Neb.

Miss Crowder will sing selections from the operas "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi, and "La Boheme" by Puccini.

She will sing "Little Polly Flinders," by J. Michael Diack.

Mrs. Lancaster will sing numbers from "The Consul," by Menotti, and selections from Mussorgsky's "The Nursery" cycle. Her program also includes "The House that Jack Built," by Sidney Homer, "To a Young Gentleman," by Carpenter, and "Songs of a Wayfarer," by Mahler.

Miss Crowder attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She is soloist for the Rose Hill Methodist Church in Columbus.

She was soprano soloist in Fort Benning's 1961 presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," and has appeared before various civic clubs in the community.

Mrs. Lancaster attended Doane College at Crete, Neb., the University of Nebraska School of Music at Lincoln, and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

A soloist in The Infantry Center Chapel choir, Mrs. Lancaster was contralto soloist for the 1960 and 1961 presentations of "The Messiah."

In 1958 and 1959, Mrs. Lancaster directed the Choral Group of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Lancaster is the wife of Lt. Col. Wallace L. Lancaster, who is stationed in Germany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler of Yuutan.



MISS CROWDER



MRS. LANCASTER



GETTING PERSPECTIVE on scenery she is painting for the Ballet Guild of Columbus is Mrs. Nancy King, wife of Major Raymond W. King. Offering suggestions is Capt. Joseph Bruce who is working on props for the Guild's production scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Jordan High School Auditorium.

Polio Boosters Given Tomorrow

The Immunization Clinic in the old hospital building 396 will give polio booster shots to school-age children tomorrow from 8 to 11 a.m.

In a recent survey, authorities at the clinic discovered that many children do not even have their first inoculation.

In addition, military personnel are reminded that the Army recommends one booster shot each year for servicemen as well as their dependents.

Going to Viet Nam

Three members of The Infantry School Communications Department have been reassigned to Viet Nam.

They are Capts. Fred D. Maga, Richard W. Wood and Willie R. Cage, Jr.

STAY ALERT

Get a full night's sleep before driving and pass up that drink for the road. Be alert now — and stay alive.

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New Location:
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SPECIALIZES IN
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This Week In History

MARCH 23, 1945 — During World War II the Third Army Crossed the Rhine on this day.

MARCH 24, 1942 — The Pacific Theater was established during WWII.

MARCH 26, 1945 — The Ryukyus Campaign was begun. It lasted until July 2.

MARCH 25, 1958 — The Army placed in orbit Explorer III, weighing 31 pounds.

MARCH 27, 1941 — President Roosevelt proclaimed an unlimited state of national emergency.

MARCH 28, 1943 — II Corps opened a drive in Tunisia toward Gabes.

MARCH 29, 1863 — The Vicksburg Campaign began during the Civil War. It ended on July 4.

GEORGIA TAXES

The office of the Income Tax Division, Georgia Department of Revenue, located at 210 Cross Country Plaza office building, will remain open on Saturdays through April 14 to offer assistance in completing tax returns. Herbert Moffett, agent in charge, said his office will open the extra day to give information and help to Fort Benning civilian employes.

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AT THE Movies

BABES IN TOYLAND concerns a nimble footed villain's plot to steal Mary Contrary from Top Piper. He is defeated by the Legions of Toyland. The storybook characters all contribute to the fun and fantasy of this colorful, gay and exciting adventure into the land of make believe. Starred are Ray Bolger, Ed Wynn, Tommy Sands and Annette.

☆ ☆ ☆

SAMAR stars George Montgomery, Gilbert Roland and Ziva Rodann in color. Making their way through a dense jungle in search of freedom from a Spanish penal colony, a group of determined refugees battle fierce tribes of headhunters. After years of oppression, freedom is finally within their grasp.

☆ ☆ ☆

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE is set in the Red Hook district of Brooklyn. Raf Vallone is starred as a longshoreman tormented by an over-powering jealousy when his wife's (Maureen Stapleton) beautiful young niece (Carol Lawrence) falls in love with an illegal Italian immigrant. Based on the play by Arthur Miller.

Theater 1

Thurs.-Fri., March 22-23 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Saturday, March 24 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Saturday, March 24 — PASSPORT TO CHINA
Sun.-Mon., March 25-26 — WALT DISNEY'S "BABES IN TOYLAND"
Tuesday, March 27—SAMAR
Wednesday, March 28—THE TELL-TALE HEART
Thursday, March 29 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Theater 2

Thursday, March 22—BELLE SOMMERS
Fri.-Sat., March 23-24 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Sun.-Mon., March 25-26 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
Tues. - Wed. March 28 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Thurs., March 29 — TWO RODE TOGETHER

Theater 5

Thursday, March 22 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
Saturday, March 24— THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
Sunday, March 25 — THE OUTSIDER
Thursday, March 29—SAMAR

Theater 6

Thursday, March 22 — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
Fri.-Sat., March 23-24 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
Sun.-Mon., March 25-26 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Tuesday, March 27 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Wed.-Thur., March 28-29 — WALT DISNEY'S BABES IN TOYLAND

Theater 7

Saturday, March 24 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Sunday, March 25 —THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Theater 9

Thursday, March 22 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Saturday, March 24—WORLD IN MY POCKET
Sunday, March 25 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Tuesday, March 27 — MASTER OF THE WORLD
Thursday, March 29 — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Theater 11

Thursday, March 22 — HERE COME THE JETS
Friday, March 23 — THE OUTSIDER
Saturday, March 24—BELLE SOMMERS
Sunday, March 25 — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Wednesday, March 28—SAMAR
Thursday, March 29 — THE TELL-TALE HEART

Masquers--Unmasked

By Mrs. Phyllis Tritsch

When, at The Masquers next production, you sit in the new Playhouse and feel the thrill of anticipation as the house-lights dim, and the stage lights come up, stop and think for a moment of the work, dreams, and hopes that have made it all possible.

Putting on a play, even in the most ideal situation, has a little agony tied up with it. But when money, time, people, and materials, are all in short supply, it becomes a herculean task.

There are late evening hours of learning lines after daily jobs are done. There are nights, after nights, of rehearsals, with a hard taskmaster who wants artistic perfection that so often seems beyond you!

There are the thousand and one jobs of building, lighting, and painting to be done. There are mundane chores such as cleaning the building, scrubbing floors and winnows, even sewing curtains.

There are stimulating and exciting jobs, too. A backdrop must be painted, a poster designed, a stage set imagined and brought into being. Make-up for each actor must be visualized and created. Such simple things as a book, a cup, a scarf—anything used on stage becomes some persons' job to collect, catalogue, and keep in order.

And it goes on and on! A faulty furnace won't heat, and nights when the Georgia temperature falls to freezing, dedicated actors, bundled to the ears in sweaters, keep on working. Fire Marshals inspect, and we learn how many things cannot be done at all. And still the job goes on!

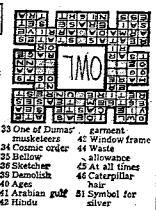
Some 35 dedicated people are working now to bring living, exciting theater to Fort Benning.

Why do they do it? You be the judge! Don't miss the delightful "Evening Off-Broadway" currently in rehearsal by The Masquers. The dates to mark down are Saturday, April 14, and Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21st. See "The Masquers" production of two stimulating one-act plays!



SOON TO APPEAR on post is the Purdue Variety Band's "Wide World Revue." The band, made up of members of the Purdue University main band, will play background music for the revue which has performed at U. S. military installations in seven countries. Included in the revue are dance routines, comedy sketches and vocalists. Members of the cast are all Purdue students, male and female. March 31 is the date of the post performance at Theater 1. Admission is 25 cents for the 7:30 p.m. curtain.

Wise Old Bird



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird of prey
4 Nations
9 Dined
12 Contend
13 Social group
14 The deep
15 Venerate
17 Pasture
18 Withdraw
20 Uneasiness
21 Suffix
22 Symbol for biion
23 Rabbit
25 Hops' kilns
28 Giant king of Bashan
29 Rough lava
30 Whirlwind
31 Names (ab.)
32 Former Russian ruler
35 Storm
37 Measure
38 Bitter
39 Lariats
43 Avers
47 Fleet
48 Cone
49 Capuchin monkey
50 Expunge
52 Harden
53 Worm.
54 It is a —— bird
55 Malayan pewter coin

VERTICAL
1 Above
2 It has a —— look
3 Epistle
4 Froster
5 Lady
6 Electrical unit
7 Aleutian island
8 Observed
9 Property items
10 Golf mounds
11 Direction
16 Ireland
18 Italian river
22 Its cry is a ——
24 Erar
26 Pungent odor
27 Rational
33 One of Dumas' musketeers
34 Cosmic order
35 Bellow
36 Sketches
39 Demolish
40 Ages
41 Arabian gulf
42 Hindu garment
43 Window frame
44 Waste allowance
45 At all times
46 Caterpillar hair
51 Symbol for silver



Crain Hall Has Johnny Long Tonite

Crain Hall NCO Club will feature the Johnny Long Orchestra and floor show this evening at 8 p.m. for members and their bonafide guests.

This famous recording star whose record, "In a Shanty In Old Shanty Town" remains as the largest selling dance band recording in the history of recorded music, has retained the title of top maestro for two decades.

The Johnny Long Orchestra, featuring Daisy Bernier, vocalist and dancer, has played to capacity crowds recently at such famous dance band locations as the Blue Room of New Orleans' Roosevelt Hotel, the Statler-Hilton in Dallas, and the Cavalier in Virginia Beach.

Shep Fields to Play

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra will play for a dance on Monday, March 26, at the Old Post Gym from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

The Special Services presentation will feature free refreshments with hostesses present. The public has been invited. Admission will be 50 cents for men with ladies admitted free.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

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$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister
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USO

Club open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday, March 23 — D. J. Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday, March 24 — St. Patrick's Day Dance: "Leprecauns' Leap" 8 to 11 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday, March 25 — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and do-nuts. Pinochle tournament 3 p.m. Roller skating 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 26 — Informal activities, TV, table games, pool, ping pong, chess and checkers.

Tuesday, March 27 — Gala Squares, square dancing.

Wednesday, March 28 — Service wives and dependent roller skating 9:30 a.m. to noon. Sewing instructions 9:30 a.m. till noon, Mrs. George Branco, instructor. Mid-Week Dance 8 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 29 — USO WIVES CLUB program: Picnic. Bring your lunch and let this be the first outing this season. Meet at the club at 1 p.m. Family bingo, bring the family and win prizes. Theatre passes, meals at the best restaurants, gift certificates from the leading stores and many other prizes. All single military invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 23

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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 23, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:00 Tweentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera.
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 24, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Pony Express
3:55 Magic Moments In Sports
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Tonight In Samarkand
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 25, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Another Door To Open
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Tweentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera.
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 26, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwords with News
7:30 Young Peoples Concert
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 27, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Mankunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 28, 1962
WEONESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Two Faces West
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 29, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 23

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 23, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 24, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Red Ryder
2:30 NBA Basketball (NBC)
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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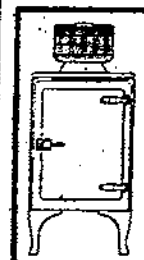
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 25, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Report
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Bus Stop (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 26, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
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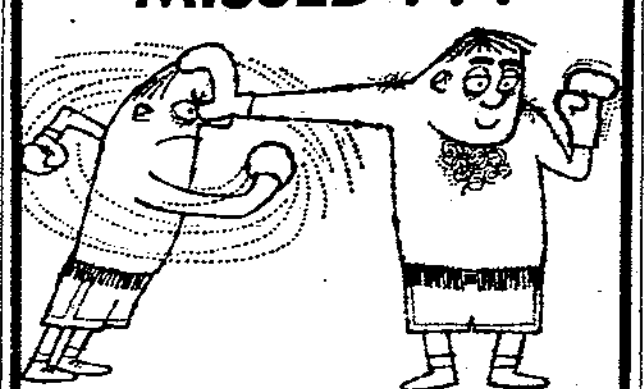
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 27, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Ripcord (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours For a Song
10:00 Bell & Howell Close Up!
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 Jack Paar (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 28, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 29, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 Margie
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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$7,875 in Bonds Backs Uncle Sam --And Sgt. Gunter

After reenlisting February 27, Sfc Leo D. Gunter, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, invested $750 of his reenlistment bonus into Savings Bonds. Sfc Gunter, a veteran of 15 years, first started purchasing savings bonds in 1954 while stationed at Fort Jackson. Since then, he has brought 115 $25 bonds.

Gunter explains that bonds have become a saving hobby with his family. His wife and two children, Monta Anne and Joe Dale, take an active part in the family savings program.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building (2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1983 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 ,and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Saturday Morning—Sabbath servrices—9:30 a.m.
Saturday afternoon—Religious class—2 p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Henry Tells Post P-TA Of America's School Needs

The nation's schools need better and higher paid teachers, Dr. Waights G. Henry, Jr., president of LaGrange College, told members of the post Parent-Teachers Association last week at the Faith School.

Dr. Henry, a Sunday columnist for The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, emphasized that teachers should be well grounded in liberal arts subjects to provide a good education for the country's students.

"Improved curricula, particularly in mathematics, science and languages, will aid in raising the nation's educational standards to a higher level, he added.

"These are the values to be sought in our democratic education," Dr. Henry said. "It is in our schools that our young people learn team spirit, cooperation and leadership."

"All our military battles are won on the campuses of our schools," he added. "As Lord Nelson said, 'the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton,' so are our battles won in our schools."

"But to win our battles we must yoke religion to education," he said. "A tramp will steal a ride on the railroad, but educate him without moral principles and he will steal the railroad."

In Colonial America, education was a family matter and parents either taught their children or hired tutors, the speaker stated. In New England the Little Red Schoolhouse developed no issue except slavery, which was more bitterly contested than free education and public responsibility for education, Dr. Henry pointed out.

Eventually laws were passed requiring schools but the schools were large nurseries, he said. In the 1700's parochial schools were established and in the South private schools were developed, he told the P-TA members.

"We must educate our people for citizenship," he said. "A nation that doesn't cherish its heritage may lose it. Nations and civilizations have disintegrated because of their lack of education."

Dr. Henry added that while the schools train men to orbit through space, they must also teach us the sciences and philosophy.

"We must never forget that we are the children of God, and that a free expression of religion and of the mind is the kind of education we must maintain," he added.

Officers Elected

In its election of officers the association members unanimously elected all nominees.

Chosen to hold office for a year beginning in June are Col. Edward M. Foxworth, Infantry Center quartermaster, president; Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., 2nd Infantry Division, first vice president; Sgt. Major Norman B. Mekkelsen, 29th Infantry, second vice president; Mrs. Frank J. Spettel, third vice president.

Mrs. Ishmael Pack, secretary; Mrs. Jean P. Doerr, assistant secretary, and Sfc Willard N. Hill, 2nd Division, treasurer.

The post Girl Scouts observed the 50th anniversary of their organization as a chorus of 52 members sang several songs.



COL. KOSTER GIVES EXPENSE CHECK To Girl Scouts (L to R) Gail Brophy, Jo Ann Acton and Cathy Fitch During P-TA Meeting.

LIGHT FANTASTIC

A Houston, Tex., man asked an accident investigator to help him find his wrecked car. He said he thought the accident happened on the freeway. They found the car crashed at the end of the Houston International airport. "Traffic was awfully light," said the man.

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At Book Store

Antique Weapons Display

Antique weapon buffs have the opportunity of looking over a collection of some 60 rifles, pistols and Gatling guns during a two week display at The Infantry School's Book Store beginning Monday and ending Saturday, 7 April.

The manufacture date on some of the weapons goes back to early in the eighteenth century.

The weapons are the prized possessions of two post officers, Lt. Col. William S. Brophy of the Marksmanship Training Unit, and Capt. Donald C. Bowman, Airborne Air-Mobility Department.

The two collectors have spent years in acquiring the weapons and have spent countless dollars in purchasing and reconditioning them.

The display is open at no charge to members of the military, their dependents, and civilians of the Columbus-Phenix City area.

ARC Volunteer Hospital Classes Registration Set

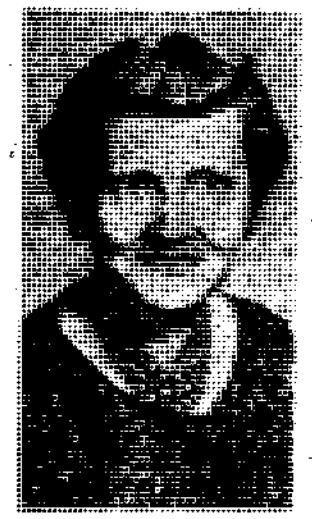
Registration for the American Red Cross Volunteer classes at the post is scheduled for March 30 and April 5 in the Red Cross recreation hall at Martin Army Hospital.

The hours for the first day are 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. the second day.

Nursery care will be provided by the Daughters of the U. S. Army Tot Town Nursery for children of mothers attending classes or working at the hospital.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



MCNABB

THELMA C. MCNABB is a cold-type composing machine operator in the Army Field Printing Plant and, in May, will have worked at her present job for three years.

Mrs. McNabb's work calls for her to operate a machine much like a typewriter. Instead of a printed page, the machine produces a coded tape which is run through a type-setting machine to produce the type for publications.

Mrs. McNabb has worked under civil service for nearly 11 years. Her past jobs have been with The Infantry School Brigade and the Department of Non - Resident Instruction.

A native of Richland, Ga., Mrs. McNabb lives there with her husband, Ralph, and their son, Ralph Lawrence.

☆ ☆ ☆



MARTIN

JAMES F. MARTIN has worked under civil service for more than 35 years, the past 11 years as shop superintendent of post ordnance's Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance Department.

In his job Mr. Martin supervises repair of all tactical wheeled vehicles on post. His department also lends support to ordnance companies.

Mr. Martin took his present job in 1946. Prior to that he worked with the National Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, building bridges, houses, roads and telephone lines.

During the period of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Mr. Martin was superintendent in charge of projects at Bankhead National Forest in Alabama.

As a member of the Army from 1943 to 1946, Mr. Martin served in ordinance and engineer companies.

Mr. Martin lives with his wife in Columbus. The couple has a son, John, of Miami, Fla.

Savannah Engineer Is Named

Col. Jack R. Harris will become District Engineer for the Savannah District of the Army Corps of Engineers this summer, the Department of the Army announced Monday.

He will succeed Lt. Col. Arthur T. Strickland, who has been acting District Engineer since the retirement of Col. W. A. Stevens in February. Col. Stevens had been District Engineer since summer of 1959.

Col. Harris, a 46-year-old native of Knoxville, Tenn., is now serving in Korea as Logistic Service Officer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, United Nations Command, U. S. Forces.

Col. Strickland is expected to continue as acting District Engineer until Col. Harris arrives for his assignment in the Savannah District.

As District Engineer, Col. Harris will be chief administrator of Civil Works projects in the watershed tributary to the Atlantic Ocean between Port Royal Sound, S.C. and Fernandina, Fla. Military construction and real estate activities of the District extend over Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.



GIVING FULL SUPPORT . . . To the Youth Activities Club Membership Drive in the 1st Aviation Company of Lawson Army Aviation Command. The unit achieved 100 per cent participation in the drive. Presenting the unit's $128 check is Major William G. Hooks (L), commanding officer, while LAAC's YAC project officer, Capt. Lester F. McSorley, accepts the donation.

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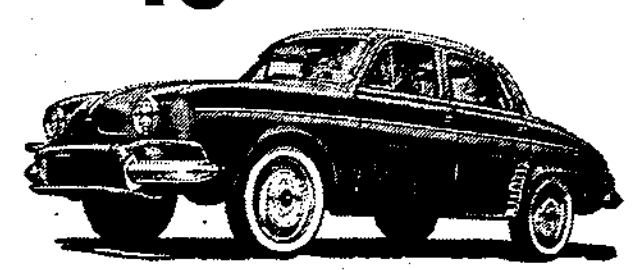

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How many other 4-Door cars can you think of that sell for that? Lots of important improvements on the '62 Renault, too. The new transmission, for instance. We've synchronized low gear, which means you can shift down without stopping, slide through traffic on the run. Improved piston design means the engine now runs even quieter. (Did you know every Dauphine engine is tested before it leaves the factory?) You'll find some things about the Renault unchanged: The famous gas economy of up to 40 mpg. The 12-month or 12,000 mile warranty. And the un-imitatable Dauphine style, which makes some people ask for a repeat when you tell them how little it costs. We repeat, as little as $1395.

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Hobby Corner

By 2nd Lt. Jay P. Reakirt

Although the majority of U. S. coinage has been minted at Philadelphia, the various branch mints have provided this country with excellent coinage dispersion. At the same time they have provided collectors with many interesting and intriguing varieties.

Extensive standardization and expansion took place in the mint in 1837 because quantity and circulation of all coins prior to this date was extremely poor. Once the problem of mass production was solved, dispersing coins to all corners of the country was paramount.

During this era our country's transportation system was quite slow. A shipment from Philadelphia to Georgia was difficult if not prohibitive. Consequently, a branch mint was authorized in New Orleans. The decision was made because New Orleans was a large city, a good transportation point and able to supply half the nation with coins.

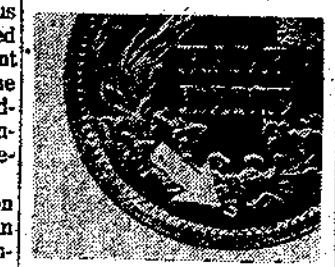
Southern Mints

New Orleans coinage started in 1838 with the dime and a few trial half dollars. Other denominations followed in 1839 and 1840 which continued until the mint closed in 1909.

With the finding of gold in North Carolina and Georgia, two branch mints were opened for the minting of gold only. They were in Charlotte, N. C., and Dehlonega, Ga. The rapid exhaustion of the gold vein is reflected in the lifespan of the two mints: 1838-61.

With the rapid westward movement and the growth of California came the opening of the San Francisco mint in 1854. Silver, gold and copper were minted there until 1955. Since this mint wasn't enough, the last and only remaining branch mint was founded in Denver.

All branch mints mark their coins with the first letter of their city for easy identification.



HALF DIMES Show Mint Mark Of San Francisco

All dies are made at Philadelphia and the mint marks added only after their arrival at the branch mint.

The branch mints were an integral part of our nation's growth, vital for getting coins into the hands of the people and standardizing our coinage. Each mint has its own detailed story which is a must for all true collectors.

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62 FALCON 2-Door, Straight Shift, Deluxe Trim Wheel Covers and Other Extras $1795
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62 FORD Galaxie 500, Four door, radio and heater, white wall tires, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tutone paint, cruiseomatic, padded dash $2795

62 DODGE Dart, Four door sedan, heater, white wall tires, wheel covers, 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Guarantee $2175

62 CORVETTE Both tops, "4 in the Floor!" Radio, heater, solid white, red trim $3895

62 COMET two door S-22, bucket seats, radio and heater, white wall tires, wheel covers $2375

62 DODGE Lancer, four door sedan, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe trim, Corinthian white, 12 months or 12,000 mile warranty $1992

62 CHEVROLET four door sedan, heater, white wall tires, wheel cover, Big Eight $2175

62 PONTIAC Catalina four door sedan, V-8, radio and heater, hydramatic, white wall tires, wheel covers, tutone $2785

62 CHEVY II sports coupe, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, bucket seats, white wall tires $2245

62 FORD Galaxie four door sedan, V-8, radio and heater, Ford-O-Matic, deluxe trim, padded dash and sunvisors, seat belts, choice of colors $2695

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62 FORD Fairlane two door sedan, radio and heater, white wall tires, wheel covers, power steering, V-8 .... $2195

61 PLYMOUTH Fury four door sedan, V-8, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, never been licensed $1995

61 PONTIAC Catalina, four door sedan, radio and heater, hydramatic, white wall tires, wheel covers, tutone $2285

61 FORD Sunliner Convertible, 390 high performance engine, radio, heater, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, wheel covers, like new $2395

61 CHEVROLET Impala four door hardtop, tinted glass, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, V-8, radio and heater, tutone paint $2195

61 FORD Country Sedan, four door, 8 cylinder, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, wheel covers, like a new one $2195

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62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Wheel Covers, Whitewalls, Padded Dash & Visors, Seat Belts, Tinted Glass, Back-Up Lights. (Several to Choose From) $2575
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60 OLDSMOBILE four door Holiday "88", radio and heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, tutone paint, local one owner car $1995

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air, two door, radio and heater, white wall tires, tutone paint $1395

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Barbara Hare's Report Card...

Today, the district STAR (Student Teacher Achievement Recognition) student steps into the spotlight. David Roberts, the son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. James Roberts, has achieved many honors not only for himself, but also for Baker High School and his fellow Benningites.

After winning the Baker High School STAR award, David entered the competition for Muscogee County STAR student and won. Now, as one of the eleven district winners in Georgia, he is looking forward to participating in the state STAR student program. Report Card is proud to salute David Roberts as the subject of this weeks portrait.

David has attended Baker for the past three years. Before transferring to Baker, David attended Radford High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

During his junior year, David joined many clubs and became a very active member of many organizations. He has been a member of the Junior Civitans for the past two years. He is currently vice president of his Ji-Y.

In addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, David is now serving as vice president of the Baker High School Quill and Scroll, the club for outstanding journalists.

This year he is active in the Baker ROTC. David is an officer in the battle group and holds the rank of second lieutenant and public information officer. In performing his PIO job, David writes the ROTC column for the Lions Roar, Baker's paper, and is the ROTC editor of the Baker annual, The Arrowhead. He also enjoys being a member of the Rifle Team.

In fact, David wil be shooting in the Southeastern Invitational Match in Tampa, Florida during the latter part of April. Recently he was elected by the class of '62 as the "Most Intellectual Boy" in the Senior Class and will appear in the feature section of The Arrowhead.

David is also a past president of the Photography Club. Last month he debated on the Baker Debate Team at the University of Georgia and at Emory.

David's schedule this year includes Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Calculus, Physics, English and Government.

When I asked David how he felt on receiving the STAR award, he said, "I was glad to receive the award because it brought honor to all the teachers I have had, to Baker High School and my family."

Report Card is proud to salute David Roberts and we sincerely hope that David wins the Georgia State STAR Student Award and brings this honor "home" for himself, his family and for Baker High School.



Ben Pate (Lt. Col. Retired U. S. A.)

To My Many Friends At Ft. Benning

After being recently retired from the Army, I joined the staff at Rucker Oldsmobile Inc. I would like to invite you and all my friends to drop by and see me at my new location.

Having served in the Army and lived in the Columbus community, I believe that I understand the Service Persons point of view, and feel that I am in a position to better assist you.

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62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Baby Blue with White Top. Low Miles. Stock No. 62 33R . . . . . **$SPECIAL**

59 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-213A . . . Was $1995 . . . . . **$1595**

62 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, 5,000 Actual Miles . . . . . **$SPECIAL**

58 OLDS Super '88' 2-Door Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. 62-401A . . . Was $1595 . . . . . NOW **$1195**

61 DODGE Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, 10,000 Miles. Solid White. Real Bargain. Stock No. PT 62 293 A . . . Was $2895 . . . . NOW **$2495**

59 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Heater, Stock No. P62-409A . . . Was $1495 . . . . . NOW **$1195**

55 CADILLAC '62 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-316B . . . Was $1095 . . . . . NOW **$795**

59 RAMBLER American, Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P61 483 RA. . . . Was $1150 . . . . . NOW **$750**

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls, Clean. Stock No. 62 426 A. . . . Was $1995 . . . . . NOW **$1695**

55 DODGE 4-Door Custom Royal, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Tutone. Stock No. 62 928 . . . Was $695 . . . . . NOW **$395**

56 FORD 2-Door Customline 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, New Paint and Whitewalls. . . . Was $695 . . . . . **$395**

57 OLDS "88" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls. Stock No. 62 241 C . . . Was $1195 . . . NOW **$795**

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Very Low Mileage . . . . **$SPECIAL**

55 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Brakes, Tutone, Whitewalls. Stock No. 62 375 B . . . Was $795 . . . . . NOW **$495**

55 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Blue, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-332A . . . Was $895 . . . . . NOW **$495**

59 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White Wall Tires, Solid White, Stock No. 62-289A . . . Was $2095 . . . . . NOW **$1795**

57 PONTIAC 4-Door Chieftain, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Tutone. Stock No. 62 377 A. . . . Was $995 . . . . . NOW **$695**

60 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid White, Real Nice, Stock No. 62-368A . . . Was $2795 . . . . . NOW **$2495**

55 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone. AS IS **$199**

56 PONTIAC "860" Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewalls. . . . Was $750 . . . . . NOW **$450**

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes Stock No. 62-251B . . . Was $1195 . . . . . NOW **$795**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-388A. . . . Was $1895 . . . . . NOW **$1595**

56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditionings . . . Was $1095 NOW **$795**

57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewalls . . . Was $1095 . . . NOW **$795**

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Nice, Stock No. 62-214A . . . Was $2195 . . . . . NOW **$1895**

MILLER PONTIAC INC. HOUSE OF COURTESY

3446 VICTORY DRIVE — MU 9-6730

'Freedom and You' Film Ordered by DOD for TI

Washington (AFPS) — A contract has been signed with Warners Brothers Pictures for the production of a motion picture for use in the troop information program of the military services.

The picture, tentatively titled "Freedom and You," will graphically depict the contrast between the concept of American freedom and life under Communist domination.

It will be produced under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros., and a retired colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

The producer will be William L. Hendricks, a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, who recently wrote and produced the Marine Corps documentary, "A Force in Readiness."

Cost of the production is estimated at $200,000. The writer is Vincent Fotre.

"Freedom and You," a part of the Department of Defense's long range program for production of materials designed to strengthen the serviceman's faith in his American heritage and aquaint him with the dangers of communism, is scheduled for early filming at Warner Bros. studios in Hollywood.

Krouskop Named Soldier of Month

Sp4 Charles E. Krouskop, Company A, 1st Battalion, was recently honored as The Infantry Center Troop Command's Soldier of the month. Krouskop was given a wrist watch, letter from the commanding officer, and a plaque with the individual's name engraved on it.

Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, presented Krouskop the awards.

Buy Bonds

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WE WILL SELL 500 CARS IN MARCH!

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GIGANTIC MARCH "500"

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$195.00 DOWN plus state tax

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AS LOW AS $57.95 PER MONTH

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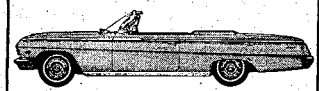
IMPALA 4 DOOR Stock No. 62C7



FULL CASH PRICE $2395.00 plus tax

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Stock No. 62C4



FULL CASH PRICE $2495.00 plus tax

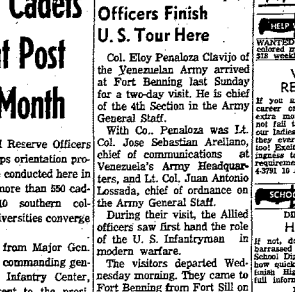
DOWNTOWN LOT		VICTORY DRIVE LOT		PHENIX CITY LOT	
Stock No. 62VB145A **61 FALCON** Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Heater. $1895	Stock No. 62VB102A **60 DODGE** Phoenix 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. $1544	**61 CORVAIR** Monza 4-Door, 4 Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater. Sharp As A Tack	**59 FORD** Fairlane 500 2-Door, White & Green, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls, As Clean A Car As In Town.	**61 CHEVROLET** V-8 Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Like New. $SPECIAL	Stock No. 62N89A **59 LARK** 4-Door Sedan, Clean. $795
Stock No. 62W117A **59 RENAULT** Dauphine 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $634	Stock No. 62N153A **60 VALIANT** 4-Door, Heater. $1364	**61 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Sedan, Tutone, Light Green & White, V-8, Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, One Owner, 13,000 Actual Miles.	**58 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Padded Dash, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Rebuilt Powerglide Transmission, Tutone, Extra Clean.	Stock No. 62W116A **59 FORD** Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater. $1175	Stock No. 62W90A **58 CHEVROLET** 4-Door Bel Air. $865
Stock No. 62A69A **58 MERCEDES** 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $1545	Stock No. 62N557B **55 FORD** Customline 4-Door, Radio, Heater. $344	**60 CORVAIR** 4-Door Sedan, Solid Blue, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, One Owner, 13,000 Actual Miles.	**58 FORD** Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Inceptor Engine.	Stock No. 61U43A **57 MERCURY** Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes. $695	Stock No. 62VB43A **57 CHEVROLET** 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $695
Stock No. 62YC210B **56 FORD** 2-Door Customline. $294	Stock No. 62T86B **55 NASH** Rambler 2-Door, Heater, Straight Shift $295	**59 CHEVROLET** Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Clean.	**57 OLDSMOBILE** 88 4-Door, Red & White, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Padded Dash, Engine Just Overhauled, Sharp.	**55 FORD** 2-Door Hardtop. $445	Stock No. 61VB179A **56 CHEVROLET** 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $445

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET CO.

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st AVE. FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD. MU 9-7260
PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD CY 8-3636
OPEN MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.

Mrs. Scudder To Attend NEA Meet in Detroit



Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the post Children's Schools, is scheduled to participate in a meeting of the National Education Association's Department of Elementary School Principals tomorrow through March 28 in Detroit.

She will lead a discussion on "Fostering Creativity," and participate in a round-table discussion of educational problems of continuing interest to educators.

Approximately 5,000 elementary school officials are expected to attend the five-day meeting.

For Your NEW 1962 RAMBLER or Select Used Cars

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Don Wilcox

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ROTC Cadets Due at Post Next Month

The annual Reserve Officers Training Corps orientation program will be conducted here in April when more than 550 cadets from 10 southern colleges and universities converge on the post.

Invitations from Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, have been sent to the presidents of the colleges and cadets to take part in one of three scheduled tours.

The first group of 193 cadets, slated for April 5-7, will come from Georgia State College, Atlanta; Tuskegee Institute; Stetson University, De Land, Fla., and Jacksonville (Ala.) State College.

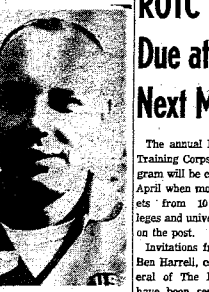
Approximately 195 cadets in the second group will arrive from Auburn University; Florida State University, Tallahassee, and the University of Miami. This group will be at the post April 12 to 14.

From April 26 to 28, the third group of 168 cadets from Florida A & M, Tallahassee, and Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and Mercer University, Macon, will be briefed on the Infantry.

Most of the cadets are students in their sophomore and junior years of college.

Their itinerary includes an orientation visit to the 1st Infantry Brigade, a briefing on Army aviation and orientations on Airborne training and Infantry-tank teams in attack.

The visits will be conducted by The Infantry Center's Reserve Components Section.



1ST OF 52 . . . Pfc Edwin L. Rothfuss, 128th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, was number one graduate in a class of 52 at the post Chemical, Biological, Radiological School earlier this month. He was called to active duty last fall during the buildup of active forces. Pfc Rothfuss worked as a park ranger at Everglades National Park in Florida before coming on active duty.

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1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1211 Broad St. P.C. Ala. CY 8-FORD

Venezuelan Army Officers Finish U. S. Tour Here

Col. Eloy Penaloza Clavijo of the Venezuelan Army arrived at Fort Benning last Sunday for a two-day visit. He is chief of the 4th Section in the Army General Staff.

With Co. Penaloza was Lt. Col. Jose Sebastian Arellano, chief of communications at Venezuela's Army Headquarters, and Lt. Col. Juan Antonio Lossada, chief of ordnance on the Army General Staff.

During their visit, the Allied officers saw first hand the role of the U. S. Infantryman in modern warfare.

The visitors departed Wednesday morning. They came to Fort Benning from Fort Sill on the last leg of a tour of U. S. military installations.

Kiwanians Hear Retired General

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip Edward Gallagher of Columbus was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Columbus Kiwanis Club. His topic was "West Point — General Lee's and Jackson's Alma Mater."

Surgeon

regularly stocks the item prescribed.

The above policy is simply to insure safety in the filling of prescriptions and guard against possible forgeries for dangerous drugs. If you have a prescription that cannot be honored for one or more of the reasons given above, you can be seen by one of the staff medical officers, either by appointment or as an emergency.

We regret that we are unable to honor requests for refills, but with the already overburdening workload, this would be virtually impossible at the present time.

Pharmacists are in great demand in the service. There are not enough pharmacists registered each year who enter the service to replace those who have retired or who leave the service for other reasons. This of course increases the workload of the remaining military pharmacists.

We are proud of our pharmacy at Martin Army Hospital and your pharmacist is proud to be a member of a profession which is dedicated to serving the health needs of the personnel at Fort Benning and the surrounding area.

Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

FOR Studio Girl cosmetics, call FA 2-2277, after 2 p.m. Evelyn Brewer.

ATTENTION FT. BENNING — Most anything is sold here! Also fishing tackle in Columbus. Bill's Bait Shop, FA 2-8225, 4933 Hamilton Road.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

MAIN POST NCO's
National manufacturing company has opening for 3 NCO's. Only qualifications necessary are car, ambition and desire. For time evenings and Sat. or Sun. for appointment call FA 4-3791, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

WANTED: experienced live-in settled colored maid. Good cleaner. Age 21-40. $18 weekly. 545-2590.

WAITRESSES
RETAIL CLERKS

If you are looking for a full time career or just need to earn some extra money working part time, do not fail to call for details. Many of our ladies are earning far more than they ever thought possible. You can too! Exciting and rewarding work, with ingenue to work and have car only requirements. We train you. Call FA 4-3791 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. While only.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can obtain High School credits today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1553 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

STOVE and refrigerator. Good condition. $100 for both. MU 9-2146.

ASSUME payments on 12-ft. Admiral refrigerator, bought in 1961. MU 9-2855.

Beckwell's Upholstery. First in visit, first in mind, first in visitors welcome. 1105 30th Street. FA 1-6701.

FOR SALE: Kenmore 30" electric refrigerator with freezer chest, like new. Phone FA 2-4581, 2nd floor, Apt. 2.

Drapes, oriental rugs and others, ranging from $5 to $50. Lamps repair, all reasonable. 545-4737. 101-B Madden Road.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Kelly-Springfield, and Eureka. Authorized Sales. 2101 Cusseta Road. Free Pickup Delivery. MU 9-2250.

16-FT. Carrier upright freezer, $200; RCA washer-dryer combination, $200; new, $290; Philco refrigerator, automatic defrost, $150; new, $190; Kelvinator oven with cart, $60; 19in. RCA Victor TV console, $60; 21in. Motorola console, $80. Various small electrical household appliances. Call 324-2726.

DESKS $9.99

Heaters $1.95, rugs $4.95, televisions $24.95, refrigerators $20.95, beds $14.95, spring mattress $19.95, dressers $4.95, bedroom suites $39.95, sofas $14.95, chairs $4.95, lamps $1.95, tables $1.95, mirrors $1.95, radios $1.95, $1.00, bath mat sets $1.49, Airplane sets $1.95, MG sets $1.95. Miscellaneous small electrical household appliances. Call 324-2726.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

MOTOROLA transistor radio; like new; cost $70; sell for $45. FA 6-6277, 10 to 5 p.m.

FORD tractor sides 8N with grading blade. Perfect condition. 1024 Fletcher Avenue. MU 9-2970.

For sale — Dress blue coat, 41 large and dress blue trousers, 33x25. Wgt. 2 lbms., $50. MU 9-4997.

We sell the famous Dayton bicycles. Also Columbus and Huffman bicycles in trade. General repairs. Jordan Bicycle Shop. 1337 Broadway.

PAN AMERICAN van drum $25, Key piano, like new, out of 2500 lbs. only $25. All new at Christmas. Underwood typewriter, real condition & Phone FA 3-6860.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom made Frames, Mats, Mouldings, Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass. Glass Replaced.
GEM PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7241.

NOW is the time to buy a lawn mower. Good selling capacity for automatic reasonable cash. Some at less than wholesale. Dairy Drive, across from Red Barn. Call MU 9-2676 for information.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES - Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Easy terms up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1011 Broadway, Dial FA 3-8971.

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 12 Key Adding Machine	$69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine	$89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance	$109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

MISC. FOR SALE 10

COLUMBO room air conditioner, 1-ton, $85. Kenmore automatic washing machine $95. White baby crib will extend $18. Girl's low 26-inch bicycle $30. 506-B Perkins St., Ft. Benning.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $299.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining and bedroom. Nothing down — 12 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $5.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

STAMPS: Kitten, female, pedigree. Two female Boston Bulls, MU 9-3911.

CHAMPION sired Pekingese puppies, registered, 3 females, $75 each. MALE Chihuahua, fully grown (2½ lbs.), $25. Registered, all shots. 563-5611.

Registered Boxer puppies, spanish, mixed race. Boarding and grooming. Mike Fink's Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-3263.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle clipping. Call MU 9-2811 after 5 p.m. Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Call MU 9-2811 after 5 p.m. 1053 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2439.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 18-50. Contact Col. S. E. Erickson, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Fine-Shepherd Building. Phone FA 2-5000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS open in Columbus, Georgia and Alabama for Tom's Toasted Peanuts and Corn-Nuts. Products are well known and nationally advertised. Requirements: $2,500 to $5,000 cash, references required for investors and operators. Write Mr. Richardson Hollins, P. O. Box 1, Norcross, Ga. Include phone number. Low equity.

RENTALS 14

SEE us at 2 Page & Ellis Rayonet Homes. CAMILLA APARTMENTS, GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments, $70 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5566.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-5876.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. 1220 2nd Ave. Phone Phenix City.

TRAILER parking space for rent. Room for farm animals and garden. 563-5611.

14 Muscogee Dr., 2 BR duplex .. $65
25 Patton Dr., 3 rm. house .. $65
111 Munson Dr., 6 room house .. $75
2918 Dooley St., 5 room house .. $75
Colored Apts., 1 & 2 bdrms .. $35 up

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13-13th Street Realtors FA 2-5547

FURNISHED

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45 Artillery Dr., 3 BR $95
3313 King Dr., 3 BR $100

UNFURNISHED

862 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR $55
7520-2nd Avenue, 2 BR $65
2250-17th Avenue, 2 BR apt. $65
755 Cardinal Dr., 3 BR $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3253
3625 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED

1601 Bowman St., 3 BR, S&H $80
5607 Sims St., 3 BR, stove, refrigerator $85
81 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&H $80
2500 Manson Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced $95
2020 Flamingo Road, 3 BR $100
2322 Pye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced $75
3705 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $95
2207 George St., 2 BR $60

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23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6327

Public Notice CD1

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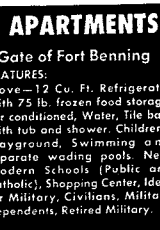

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E-Z Payments
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Southern Discount
4th Ave. Corner 13th St.
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Bill's Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 1024 Ave. Call for appointment. FA 2-4778.

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Dunbar, experienced, low or nominal. Reasonable rates. MU 9-4291. 26 Esquillie Drive, Benning Hills.

LICENSED
INCOME TAX SERVICE
$5 up 21 Years Experience Previously By Appointment
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APTS. FURNISHED 16

2 ROOM furnished apartment, $42.50. Utilities included. FA 2-5566.

NICELY furnished housekeeping room. Redecorated, window fan. Dishes, silver, linens. Convenient to Benning and town. FA 7-5482.

Efficiency $40
Bedroom $50
2 room apartment $50
3 room apartment $53
Large 5 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

EXCLUSIVE

and exceptionally nice, Tower Apartments, on Richmond Drive. Carport, patio & storage room on lower level; one bedroom, kitchen & living room on upper level. Tastefully furnished, wall to wall carpeting. Sliding glass doors opening to balcony, air conditioned and thermostatically controlled heat. All utilities furnished. Limited to 2 people per unit. $150 per month.
HOLLY REALTY CO.
1323-13th Street Phone FA 7-4522

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

3 ROOM apartment, electricity and water furnished. Conveniently located to Fort Benning. Call FA 4-4141 or FA 4-3363.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED
Available now! One furnished one-bedroom apartment and unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. Unfurnished apartments all with refrigerator, range and hot water at no additional charge. Prices start at $67.50. Convenient to everything and next to Country Club golf course. Call MU 9-6393 or FA 2-4154.

COTTAGES 17-A

TO COUPLE with car: nicely furnished, military preferred. Reasonable. FA 2-4327.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Beautiful furnished home with large lot and fencing, all modern conveniences. No responsible party. Call CY 8-6022.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NICE brick home, zoned in back yard. Convenient to school. Corner of Macon Road and Wilson Street. Call FA 2-2484.

Furnished Apts. 16CD

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all makes of washers. Wilson Maytag Service. Rental machines $5.00 per week. 1220 2nd Ave. Center, 1214 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

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EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 564-1636.

German girl does sewing and alterations. Will take up and deliver. Civilians and military. Call after 3 p.m. MU 9-8543.

A SPECIALTY. Teen and little girls' dresses. FA 3-3161.

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Reid Fleming, MU 9-7634.

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UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. Expert upholstering. Free estimates. SPECIALTY UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3050.

HOME REPAIRS

FOR ROOFING and home repairs call FA 2-2560. Ask for Curtis, free estimates. Building 500, Suite 1, Harmony Heights. Serveasting Southeastern Roofing Company.

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Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-4997.

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$8 PER MONTH
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK
TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
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We deliver, we time. Handle TV service only. Call FA 3-3451. Ben Franklin TV.

WE REPAIR ALL FOREIGN
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FA 3-3423, Sherm Tomlinson
All Work Guaranteed
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REAL ESTATE 21

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Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN

LUXURY MENS—WEAR GOING NEAR, OR BELOW, WHOLESALE COSTS!

HERE'S THE STORY:

Traffic Circle Men's Store To Close

Stephen Bland, who has operated two men's clothing stores in Columbus since 1957, has announced that he will close out one location and consolidate his retail operation into one downtown store.

Bland is vacating his store in the Traffic Circle Shopping Center, an outlet he has operated since 1955. When the storeopened, it operated under the firm name of Bland-Williamson.

In 1957, when Bland purchased the stock of Watson-Wade Men's store on 12th Street, he changed the name of stores to Stephen Bland Stores for Men.

The owner announced that employees Henry Watson, Roy Andrews and Ed Schwan, along with Bland, will move to the downtown location at 22 12th Street.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT at Our TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER STORE!

Reg. 59.50 to 100. MEN'S FAMOUS LABEL SUITS! 1/2 PRICE! NOW 29.75 to $50

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Reg. 11.95 MEN'S FAMOUS DACRON-WOOL SLACKS! 8.88 • ALL MEN'S SIZES

Reg. 27.50 to 59.50 GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKER TUXEDO'S and WHITE FORMAL JACKETS! 15.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S ROBES! • ALL SIZES, INCLUDING LONGS! 1/2 PRICE!

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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U. S. Troops Will Receive New Training

Counterinsurgency Needs Are Shown

All soldiers stationed in the U. S. will receive information and instruction on counterinsurgency, according to results of a conference on the subject held at Continental Army Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., recently.

Attending the two-day session from Fort Benning were Col. John M. King, director of instruction, The Infantry School, Lt. Col. Houck Spencer, post G-3 and Lt. Col. Jack Samson, 2nd Infantry Division G-3.

They met with a group whose major purpose was to support on an immediate basis the expanding Army requirements in the counterinsurgency field.

Counterinsurgency includes all military, political, economic, psychological and sociological activities directed toward preventing and supressing resistance groups. Actions of these resistance groups may conceivably range from subversive political activity to violent actions by large guerrilla elements.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC commander, stated it is mandatory that all Army personnel be thoroughly familiar with counterinsurgency.

Gen. Powell told the conferees that "the bearing of arms and our combat role in overt conflict is clear, the role and importance of the Army at the lower portion of the spectrum — to prevent or stop 'wars of liberation' — less clear.

"Our contribution requires each officer to project his thinking and our efforts into areas generally classified as non - military. Considerable room for Army participation

(See TRAINING, Page 2)



'WILLIE'

Sketch in Museum Honors War 'Hero'

By Pvt. Jim Grohl

A new portrait hangs today in The Infantry Museum.

The subject's chest isn't decked with ribbons nor is his uniform neatly pressed. He is in dire need of a shave and his tired eyes are sunken into his head. His name is Willie. He's a friend of Bill Mauldin.

The younger men in today's Army, the ones who have been in for a few short months or even as long as several years, may not know Willie. But he was one of the best friends a soldier could have during World War II.

Bill Mauldin, the creator of this cartoon character, himself served in the European Theater. Now an editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mauldin recently made a special sketch of Willie for The Infantry Museum.

"I thought it was fitting for one of Mauldin's characters to hang in the museum," says Sfc David Chase, museum curator. "A national news magazine did a cover-story on him not long ago and that's when I got the idea of requesting an original sketch for the museum."

On March 23 the sketch arrived. It is eight by ten inches in size, done in black and red crayon.

During World War II

(See SKETCH, Page 2)

Panel to Study Pay in Service

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The nation's lawmakers, convening for the second session of the 87th Congress in January 1963, could possibly have a comprehensive legislative package on military pay ready for consideration.

The Defense Department has outlined the organization of what is called a "Defense Study on Military Compensation" and named the high-ranking officials who will tackle the problem.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Carlisle P. Runge was named to head the study.

Among the specific items Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara directed Mr. Runge to do was "complete the study and submit legislative proposals for consideration by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems before November 1, 1962."

The scope of the study, as previously announced, provides that the group will study the entire spectrum of military pay, allowances, benefits (including retirement), and all other facets of the military pay system.

Mr. William Gorham, for-

(See PANEL, Page 2)

The Defense Department has also asked a raise in quarters allowance, and approval for a new housing plan. For details, see story on Page 10.

Rifle and Pistol Results to Appear In April 6 Issue

As the Bayonet goes to press, the Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Matches are still in progress. Final bulletins on the first individual events are just starting to come out. Confirmed results of the first matches appear inside this issue, but complete results of individual matches, and all team match results will appear next week. (Ed.)

Departs Wednesday

Reviews Set In Honor Of Gen. Surles

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will depart the post Wednesday for Naples, Italy, where he has been assigned to the Army Element of Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Surles will be honored with a review on Chapel Field at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be an official reception in his honor at the Supper Club following the ceremony. Approximately 500 guests are expected to attend.

The Student Brigade will stage a review for Gen. Surles at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Stilwell Field.

Gen. Surles came to the post in August, 1960, from Hawaii where he served as deputy commander and chief of staff of U. S. Army Hawaii and the 25th Infantry Division.

He served as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center until June, 1961, when he became assistant commandant.



Do Those Khakis Fit?

There is more talk around the post about diets.

Maybe it is because all military personnel at the post will hang up the Army Greens and don khakis next Monday.

Summer uniform requirements have been fully covered in a circular given distribution to all units this week.

The most significant change in the new regulation is the deletion of the khaki shorts and knee length socks, which are now optional, and which will not be issued or required in mandatory formations.



BEST WISHES INFANTRY SCHOOL on your 55th Anniversary

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Panel

merly of the Rand Corp., will serve as director of the study, while Army Col. Leo E. Benade has been named staff director.

Specifically, Secretary McNamara has directed Mr. Runge to:

Identify and evaluate the several benefits available to military personnel which supplement actual pay and allowances, and consider the feasibility or desirability of retaining them in their present form or translating them into the basic pay structure.

Study the question of financing certain of the benefits through individual contributions or through a combination of individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.

Consider the relationship between total compensation received by members of the uniformed services, that received by other employees of the Federal Government, and that received by employees of private industry.

Devise and evaluate, as a collateral problem, techniques which might be used in determining future pay adjustments.

Report progress to the secretary of defense and periodically to the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems maintaining liaison with other Government agencies whose personnel are covered by the Career Compensation Act.

Complete the study and submit legislative proposals for consideration by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems before November 1, 1962.

Because of the broad scope and importance of the study, an Advisory Council to the Defense Study of Military Compensation has been appointed.

The council is composed of senior staff members of the Bureau of the Budget, Civil Service Commission, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), and four senior officers of the military services.

Sketch

Willie had a buddy named Joe. The pair popped up in the European Theater in 1943, filled with humor and pathos, and became two of the most familiar faces in the war.

Mauldin entered the Army in 1940, worked as a truck driver and as part-time cartoonist with the 45th Infantry Division's newspaper. In 1943 he was transferred to the Mediterranean edition of "Stars and Stripes," the overseas service newspaper.

Still in his early 20's, Mauldin participated in campaigns in Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, winning the Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit.

Mauldin's fame spread. He was forced to improvise materials at times and it has been said that, in Italy, Mauldin used the backs of Mussolini portraits for his morale-lifting cartoons.

His cartoons depicted the "dog face" of the war. One cartoon shows Willie standing in front of a field medic's table. The medic offers Willie a Purple Heart.

Willie's reply: "Just gimme a cupla aspirins. I already got a Purple Heart."

And so it went until 1945 when Mauldin, Willie and Joe were separated from the Army.

Mauldin returned to the U.S. a celebrity. He had won the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for cartooning. He was 23-years-old.

Though Willie and Joe seldom step onto his drawing board, Mauldin is still cartooning. He received the Pulitzer Prize a second time in 1958 with a satirical comment on the plight of Boris Pasternak.

Willie and Joe, the two bedraggled foot soldiers who took pin-up places beside Betty Grable and Doris Day, live on in the memory of those who served during the war.

In the words of Sgt. Chase, "It seems only fitting that they should have a place in The Infantry Museum."

Training

and increasing emphasis exists. It is to dispel the shadows in this area of counterinsurgency that this program is being launched here today."

Major Gen. Louis W. Truman, CONARC's operations, plans and training chief, said "Our actions must be very far-reaching — every individual in the regular Army, the Reserves, the ROTC and the cadets at West Point must be indoctrinated or trained in counter-insurgency just as soon as physically possible.

According to CONARC re-

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Some Sections Hit 100 Per Cent

Annual Joint Fund Drive Lags Behind 1961 as Deadline Near

April 6 marks the end of the 1962 Federal Services Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies (NHA) Fund Drive at the post, and according to Major Edward L. Whitehead, chief of The Infantry Center's Billeting Division, the post is behind its 1961 goal.

At this time last year 5,614 sealed envelopes had been collected for the NHA drive. So far in 1962 only 4,482 envelopes have been collected. Comparable figures for the Joint Crusade show 5,223 in 1961 and 4,132 in 1962.

Officials said the only sections showing 100 per cent participation in The Infantry Center are the Provost Marshal and the Inspector General sections. In The Infantry School the only one is the Combat Developments Section.

This fund raising campaign is the only drive the various charitable agencies under the NHA and the Joint Crusade make during the year.

NHA Agencies include CARE, which sends food and tools to the needy abroad, broadcasts the Western world's message to the people behind the Iron Curtain, and the American-Korean Foundation, which provides food and shelter, medical care, and vocational training to the people of Korea.

The six agencies in the NHA utilize individual contributions to help pay for research, education and community services in many crippling diseases.

These are the American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, National Association for mental Health, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

According to Major Whitehead, there is one keyman for every 25 people on the post.

Distinguished Visitors At Fort Benning

The following is a list of visitors who are presently visiting Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Edward G. Rowny, assistant division commander, 82nd Airborne.

Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general, U. S. Army Pacific.

Gen. Omar Porciuncula, inspector general of the Army, Uruguay.

Brig. Gen. Burnelli, U. S. Marine Corps, is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning next week.

A list of visitors, present or expected, will be published each week by The Bayonet.

Gen. Hamlett Named Vice Chief of Staff

Washington (AFPS) — Lt. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett has been named successor to retiring Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman as Army vice chief of staff and has been nominated for four-star rank, according to a White House announcement.

Currently Deputy chief of staff for military operations, Department of the Army, Gen. Hamlet is a 1930 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and a former artillery officer.

During WWII he served in the artillery in the European Theater and was 24th Division artillery commander in Korea during 1951-52.

Returning from the Far East in 1952, Gen. Hamlett served in Washington until 1956, when he was assigned as commanding general, VII Corps Artillery in Germany.

He then became commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division and from June 1957 until December 1959 was U. S. commander, Berlin.

Selective Service

Selective Service for military training was authorized by an Act of Congress entitled the Selective Service Act of 1948.

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New miracle foam insulation keeps food cold for days! Strong! Watertight! Rustproof!

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The "extra" bed every home must have! Comfortable foam filled mattress. Easy to fold and store away.

LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES

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Foil sized to give you extra comfort at the beach, camping or in your own back yard.

SAFE! DEPENDABLE! QUICK! ELECTRIC CHARCOAL FIRE STARTER 1.77

Lights your fire in minutes. Use season after season.



Choice of lawn chairs, chaises or rockers. Each made of color-fast woven webbing, and sturdy aluminum tubing. Available in contour or straight backs. Fold away easy storage.



Adjustable leveled nozzle. Complete with viscometer and strainer.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Complete Evenflo	BABY BOTTLES	6 for	$1
Northern	PAPER TOWLES	6 Rolls	$1
Westinghouse—Ctn. of 12 No. 5 or M2	FLASH BULBS		$1
Reg. 98c Aerosol	SHAVING CREAM	2 for	$1
Reg. 1.35	POLY-VI-SOL DROPS		$1
	SANITARY NAPKINS	48 Count.	$1
Reg. 73c Each	ARRID DEODORANT	2 for	$1
	FILM (127-620 or 120)	4 Rolls	$1
Reg. 1.45	S-S-S TONIC		$1
Northern	TOILET TISSUE	12 rolls	$1
Reg. $1.29 Electric	HOT PLATE		$1
Reg. 1.29	VITALIS		97¢
Reg. 1.49	TV ANTENNA		$1
100 Ft. Roll	WAX PAPER	5 rolls	$1
	FACIAL TISSUE 400 Count	5 for	$1
	PLASTIC SHOE BOX	2 for	$1

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Reception you wouldn't believe from such a tiny radio! Complete with case, earphone and batteries.

2 TRANSISTOR RADIO 4.99

With antenna, case, earphone and batteries. Complete.

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Beautifully designed glasses in the "Diamond Set" pattern. Easy way to serve your guests.....

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Fabulous selection of famous name sunglasses. Foster Grant, Polaroid, Cool Ray, etc. All styles.

3 Piece BARBECUE SET 1.99

Chrome plated Turner, Fork and easy to clean Basting Brush. 8" handles with leather thongs.

PATIO LAWN TABLE 1.49

Perfect companion for lawn chairs. Sturdy and colorful. Buy 2 or 3 to add color to your yard.

WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO ONLY.....13.88

Never before has such a low price tag been attached to a radio of such high quality.



50 foot GARDEN HOSE

Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew. ¾" ..... 1.28 ¾" Deluxe 1.98

LAWN SPRINKLER 3.89

Sweeps a rain-like pattern over areas up to 1575 sq. ft. Set 'N Spray auto-matic dial control 2400 sq. ft. Deluxe... 5.99

Plastic GARMENT BAG 1.98

Protects up to 10 garments against moths, dust, mildew. Sturdy quilted top; long-length zipper.

Spring Cushion CAR SEAT 1.77

Made of plastic-coated open mesh fiber. Reinforced for long use. New.....

2½ Gallon GAS CAN 1.99

Perfect utility can for lawn mowers, camping, hunting, car, motor boats, etc. Flexible spout.

All-Purpose Plastic CONTAINERS

Unbreakable! Non-corrosive! 1 Gallon ..... 64¢ 3 Gallon w/spout ... 1.99 6 Gallon w/spout ... 2.99

Loads of Fun! BADMINTON SET 3.99

Complete with 4 nylon string rackets, shuttlecocks, poles, net; rule book, carrying case, etc.

Editorially

In Cadence

Of Duty, Sacrifice, Freedom

Two stories appearing in newspapers on the same day move us to contemplate the nature of the times and the demands being made on Americans.

One report told of the disappearance of an airplane in the Pacific Ocean. It was carrying American soldiers to Viet Nam.

The other story chronicled the woes of a Reserve unit called to active service during the Berlin crisis. They said their callup was a waste of money since they were doing nothing but sitting around.

We are told our troops in Southeast Asia do not use their weapons unless they have to, yet Americans are dying in that far-off land, casualties of the battle to preserve the freedom and independence of several small countries. The soldiers missing over the Pacific are just as surely casualties of the same fight. The loss of these men is a grim reminder of the extremity of sacrifice Americans are being called upon to make in these times.

The reservists are being forced to make another kind of sacrifice. They have been called away from their businesses, homes and careers, and they complain that they see no reason for it. Well, there is a reason. They were called to duty at a time when a show of strength was urgently needed, if we were to preserve our position in Berlin. That show of strength is no less necessary now. The reservists say that since finishing training, they are doing nothing but painting and beautifying their post, raking leaves and doing KP. It is to be hoped that they can continue to do this — that it will not become necessary for them to make the more severe sacrifice their comrades have made in Southeast Asia. Their very presence under arms at this time makes that possibility more remote.

The government has promised to release as many as possible of those called up, as soon as possible. We must assume that it will. Until then, while we can sympathize with the distress of those ordered to arms, it must be counted as part of the cost of maintaining our freedom.

In that connection, it is interesting to note another story in the same edition. It tells of the willingness of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, suffering a heart ailment, to give his life, if necessary, in the drive to conquer space for America. (Reprinted with permission of The Columbus Enquirer.)

Don't Wait 'Til the Last Minute!



The Surgeon Says:

New Treatment For Snake Bites Is Announced

By Capt. L. F. Greenberg, MC

The Surgeon General's Office has recently changed its recommendations for the treatment of snake bite. These recommendations are presented below. All persons should become familiar with them in case a snake bite should occur.

Poisonous snake bites must be given immediate care. The bitten person should not be allowed to walk or run; he should be kept as quiet as possible. If possible, kill and keep the snake so it can be identified and the proper antivenom serum given.

Make the casualty as comfortable as possible (preferable in a sitting position) and immediately immobilize the bitten limb in a position below the level of the heart.

Improvise a tourniquet from a necktie, handkerchief or strip of cloth and place it between the bite and the heart, about 2 to 4 inches above the bite. Tighten the tourniquet enough to stop the flow of blood in the superficial blood vessels (you will notice that the veins stand out prominently under the skin) but not tight enough to stop the pulse.

If swelling occurs, release the tourniquet and reapply it further up the arm or leg ahead of the swelling.

Since medical aid is urgent in all cases of poisonous snake bites, send someone to summon assistance. If a litter or vehicle is available, the casualty should be transported to the nearest medical treatment facility at once.

Some types of snake poison affect the breathing mechanism of the body. Observe the casualty closely for signs of difficult breathing. Should the casualty stop breathing, initiate artificial respiration immediately.

The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. R. S. Poydasheff

"When you think of installment buying, think of the possibility of repossession." This is a thought each of us should keep in mind when we are urged to buy on the installment plan.

Repossession is a plain, hard, economic calamity. It means that when you are unable to keep up installment payments, the seller of the car, the TV set, the household furniture can take back his product and keep your money. In most states he may also get a deficiency judgment against you for the difference between your payments plus what money he has received when he resold the repossessed item and the total contract price.

☆ ☆ ☆

Experienced, fast - talking salesmen have put a lot of time and thought into their sales talk. The cash prices for items are often considerably less then the listed retail prices.

The installment price is often the listed retail price plus interest or carrying charges. Naturally, the salesmen skillfully flatter their product, emphasize the low price and urge you to buy NOW — "the deal can't wait."

☆ ☆ ☆

But you as the prospective buyer ought to remember that installment buying of consumers goods should be used only as a last resort and then only for an item of absolute necessity.

People who obligate most or all of their future earnings to making installment payments leave no room to meet financial emergencies that can and often do arise in the future.

☆ ☆ ☆

A sound rule to bear in mind, is, if you can't pay CASH for the product, you can't afford it. By waiting until you have accumulated the cash to buy, you probably will have found a better bargain, at less cost, and most important you won't run the risk of losing what you buy through repossession by the seller.

In purchasing large items do not overlook the fact that many businesses operating in this area will, if you have good credit rating, allow 30, 60, and in some cases 90 days for cash payment and do not add interest or carrying charges.

If you have a question or a problem regarding installment buying or are in doubt about your obligations under a proposed installment plan agreement, you should consult your legal assistance officer.

Editorial

'Solid Citizen' Title Fits Today's Serviceman

More than two decades after the beginning of the greatest war Americans ever fought, members of the Armed Forces can appraise themselves and take pride in the changes that 21 years have wrought in the military.

Is this to say that the serviceman of the years before the war was inferior to today's breed? No — but different he certainly was. And as he changed so did the public conception of him alter, until now he is regarded as a valued member of the community.

For in prewar years the U. S. military tended to isolate itself and be self-sustaining. Most service families lived on post. Their friends and acquaintances were service people like themselves. They looked to one another for social contacts; theirs was a tight little world which the public at large only dimly comprehended.

As for the unmarried men, the average civilian thought them a rough and lusty sort given to pay day drinking, gambling and brawling. "Single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints," Rudyard Kipling once wrote, and that about summed up the prevailing view of the peacetime regular. He was a rough diamond, a loveable lout who seldom associated with "nice" people.

Today's serviceman has little in common with this image, and for that reason the public esteem for members of the Armed Forces is at an alltime high. The military takes an active role in community affairs. Men and women in uniform get a warm welcome at civic events. The money they spend is an important factor in the local economy. It has been estimated that the military dollar turns over five times in a community before it winds up in an account or goes elsewhere.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

My name is Arthur Farrant. I am 10 years old. I have been saving hat badges and shoulder flashes from the different Army, Navy and Air Force units from other countries as a hobby and wondered if any of your men could send me any stares they may have. I haven't very many USA badges yet so would be very grateful if you could help me.

I remain
Yours faithfully
Arthur Farrant

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South Brighton
Christchurch
New Zealand

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April 1 Marks 55th Anniversary Of U.S. Army's Infantry School

Determination Byword In Its Early Days Here

BY PVT. JIM GROHL

A "peacetime Valley Forge" destined to "have the most beautiful buildings of any post in the country."

This is how Fort Benning and The Infantry School were described during their trying first days. This is what their first leaders hoped for it to become.

On April 1, TIS celebrates its 55th anniversary, with Fort Benning in its 43rd year as its home, capital city of the "Queen of Battles."

Early days at Fort Benning's school, then called The Infantry School of Arms, were sometimes miserable. There were days when the rain beat unmercifully on make-shift quarters, turning roads and paths into sticky seas of red, Georgia mud.

But the days could also be beautiful . . . days when Benning's original personnel would picnic along the mossy banks of the Upatoi Creek or pass by clumps of pink and white dogwood, wild honeysuckle and violets on their way to field maneuvers.

Difficult periods were not uncommon in the first days of The Infantry School. At one time it was doubtful that this Georgia region would ever be the school's permanent home. But the difficulties were overcome and The Infantry School has become famous around the world.

The concept of a school specializing in Infantry instruction originated with Major Gen. Edmund P. Gaines. The year was 1826. The Infantry School of Practice was opened at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but its life-span was a short two years.

School of Musketry Set in California

The direct predecessor of TIS, the School of Musketry, was not opened until April 1, 1907. This came about when Major Gen. Arthur MacArthur, firmly convinced that commanders should be trained for leadership by specific, organized and uniform methods, lent his support to the school concept.

Moved to Fort Sill, Okla., in 1912, the school was renamed The Infantry School of Arms. Auxiliary schools were created late in World War I at Camp Perry, Ohio, and Camp Hancock, Ga.

The horrors of world conflict taught bitter lessons to American troops, causing military leaders to become aware of specialized training needs. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of U. S. forces during the war, urged the Department of the Army to establish a training center for the exclusive instruction of Infantrymen.

It was shortly thereafter that Col. Harry Eames, commandant of the Fort Sill school, and Major John Paul Jones, his construction quartermaster, set to work to ready a site near Columbus for the Infantry School of Arms. The site was three miles east of the city on the Macon Road.

Major Jones was ordered to have facilities available for troops who would "probably" arrive on or about October 1, 1918. Major Jones had arrived on September 23. He had seven days during which to perform a near miracle.

The citizens of Columbus who, since early 1917, had worked diligently to locate a military installation in the area, gave all-out support to the project. One local newspaper gave valuable publicity to Major Jones' appeal for men and materials. Citizens were urged to cooperate with military and government officials to the highest degree.

The entire city, organized through the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, lent support. Laborers were rounded up. Lumber and mill orders from civilian sources were set aside by businessmen so that orders from the camp had priority.

Seven-Day Miracle Is Accomplished

After seven days the construction supervisor informed the War Department the cantonment was ready for troops. During this time roads had been built, electric lights installed and water nearly completed.

Col. Eames, first commandant of the school, welcomed the first troops on October 6, 1918. All from Fort Sill, the group included two officers, a medical officer and 503 enlisted men. Thus, the first permanent party of The Infantry School was nine times less in number than the civilian employees working here today.

The Infantry School of Arms Band played patriotic music on December 11, 1918, as Miss Anna Caroline Benning raised the flag above the installation. The elderly lady was the granddaughter of Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, former Columbus attorney and associate Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, who had distinguished himself on Civil War battlefields.

The first class, all West Point graduates, arrived on December 2, 1918, and was described in a Columbus Ledger story as being "A fine body of men . . . certain to make a good showing at the opening of the big school here."

The Ledger continued, "Residents in and near the section selected for the rifle shoots have been notified to clear the way by Wednesday morning."

The school was underway.

December was a wet month. Rain came in torrents. The deep drainage ditches overflowed forming huge puddles about the Camp. When passing through a water-covered area the troopers had to remember where the ditches, sometimes as deep as six feet, were located lest they unwittingly step into one and find themselves treading water.

Personnel Didn't Lack Ingenuity

This was a distant dream. For early students and instructors, living quarters presented a major problem.

There was no snow for the Infantry School of Arms' first Christmas but there was more rain. Nevertheless, spirits were high and the cantonment's nearly 2,000 troops were feted to a large dinner, followed by a dance.

It was during this festive season that Major Jones, in announcing construction was to resume, stated, "Fort Benning will have the most beautiful buildings of any post in the entire country."

Married officers were quartered in "Squaw Camp," a tent village for which the quartermaster provided wooden frames and floors. The more energetic officers boarded up the tent tops and laid tar paper roofs. The wind, cold and dampness were constant companions of the camp's residents.

Asked how she liked Benning, the wife of Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall replied, "Like it? I helped build it!" In effect, she had.

One of the ingenious methods Mrs. Fredendall used to beautify her tent-home was to spread layer upon layer of newspapers on the plank floor. Over these were tacked pieces of discarded tar paper. The tar paper was then painted, shellacked and waxed. Over this gleaming foundation Mrs. Fredendall spread her oriental rugs.

Mrs. Fredendall was but one of the many who used every possible means to maintain good living standards and high spirits at the home of the Infantry.

The Infantry School took its present location following a decision by Col. Eames to find area for an "A" range with firing points from 100 to 1,000 yards. The necessitated a flat stretch of land containing "about 10 square miles." The property of Arthur Bussey was recommended. This sprawling plantation offered perfect terrain for The Infantry School of Arms. The gay summer parties thrown by the Bussy family were soon to give way to the progressive march of the school.

An order from the U. S. Military Affairs Committee to the Secretary of War spelled heartbreak for those military and civilian leaders who had toiled to make Benning a reality. The order called for construction of the camp to stop on January 7, 1919. According to the orders, Benning was to be "salvaged and abandoned."

Semantic Play Saves Benning

Reluctant to give up his project, Major Jones consulted a dictionary and interpreted the word "salvage" to mean "save." Following this definition, he set forth to "save" the school site by painting the buildings as protection against the winter weather.

Although the school was not functioning officially, the first class was graduated on February 22, 1919.

Shortly after the graduation a statement of the school's program was written by Major J. M. Moore. It read in part:

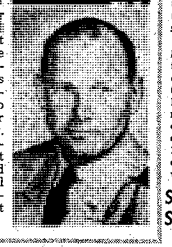
"At the School of Arms the student officer or noncom-

(See TIS, Page 46)

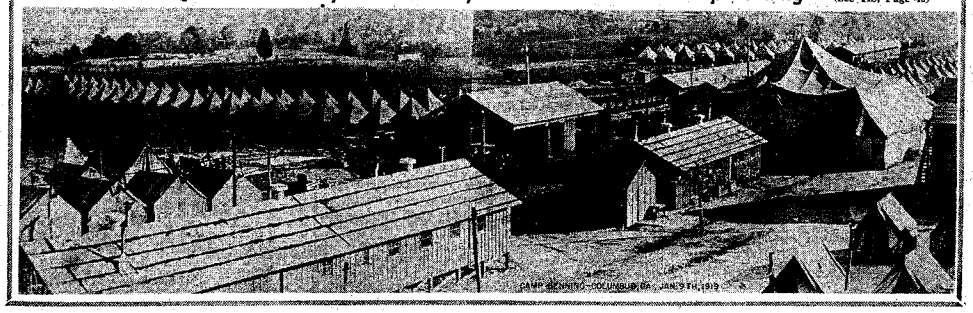


LEAD TIS . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell (Above) is the present commandant of The Infantry School. Assistant commandant is Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., (Top, R), who is soon to depart for an assignment in Italy. Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., (R) assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, will assume duties as assistant commandant next month.





Quarters Used by First Infantry School Students at Camp Benning





LAAC LADIES MODELING SPRING FASHIONS LINE UP
From Left: Jane McNutt, Joan Hermann, Ruby Eason, Ruth Reed, Olympia Steffani, Rose Rose, Barbara Frownfelter and Dela Hammond

Infantry Board Ladies Create Spring Bonnets

A spring-like setting coupled with spring bonnets worn by the guests ushered old man winter out and welcomed spring onto the scene at the Infantry Board ladies luncheon held recently at the Supper Club.

The individual luncheon tables were overlaid with green cloths and centered with clever arrangements of dogwood. Blossoming sprigs of dogwood complete with life-like birds on their limbs added to the spring atmosphere of the luncheon room.

Heading the guest list and welcomed by Mrs. William Summers were Mrs. R. A. Gunton, mother-in-law of Mrs. Gordon Gunton, Mrs. Anna Jarvi, mother of Mrs. Arthur House, and Mrs. M. E. Hale, mother of Mrs. George Johnson.

Hostesses Mesdames William Summers, Robert C. Williams, John McLaren, Gordon Gunton and Arthur House, surprised the ladies with their planned program. Concealed inside of the base of each dogwood centerpiece were the makings for a spring bonnet.

Guests at each table made up their own creations which were later modeled by Mrs. John C. Cougill, Mrs. Earl D. Roberts, Mrs. Monroe D. King, Mrs. Gilbert Procter, Jr., Mrs. George M. Johnson and Mrs. D. D. Gosney.

The end result of the hat making talents of the ladies proved that this time "too many fingers in the pot made for some mighty pretty spring bonnets." The hats were judged by the ladies with top honors for the prettiest creation going to Mesdames John C. Swearingen, John Tominac, Gordon Gunton and D. D. Gosney. Mrs. Gosney received the prize of a shampoo and hair set, compliments of a Columbus beauty salon.

'Flare of Spring' Show Held By LAAC Ladies

A flare of spring came to the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess earlier this month as the ladies of the Lawson Army Aviation Command presented a luncheon fashion show.

The show was sponsored by a Columbus store, with Mrs. Lee Revell as commentator and make-up consultant.

The theme, "This Gentle Spring," was carried throughout the annex, using shades of pink and lavender flowers. The tables were laden with flowers, trailing ivy and hand-made miniature bats.

Special guests, Mesdames Ben Harrell, A. D. Surles Jr., John E. Kelly, Royal Reynolds, Jr., Cyril D. Sterner and Albert Becker, were presented white corsages.

The president of the ladies group, Mrs. Charles A. Klopp, welcomed as new members Mesdames Martin P. Merz, Evart E. Robeson, William A. Bloemsma, Donald E. Masters, Theodore J. Dayharsh, Jr., Robert R. Wall and Mrs. Raymond A. Woodruff.

Ladies of Lawson said farewells to Mrs. Richard B. Schaefer, Mrs. Garmon O. Aure, Mrs. William D. Melton and Mrs. Willis L. Canaday.

Beginner's Bridge Group is Formed By LAAC Ladies

Ladies of Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command, met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess recently. Social activities were conducted through the efforts of Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Munson, hostesses for the occasion.

A beginner's bridge group was organized to begin next Monday and meet every Monday thereafter. Interested personnel may contact Mrs. Britton at 545-7215.

Mrs. Brosnan and Mrs. Brown will be hostesses for the April meeting.

Woman's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10 Mondays through Thursdays. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. Mrs. Douglas Syverson, 545-4912.

Choral Group: If you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. Paul Ingle 545-4598.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tape, toe, ballet. Children aged three and up. Call Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8913.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for three and four year olds. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Building 1304. Mrs. Michael Panlick, 545-2519.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.



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LUNCHEONS and PARTIES

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and the newly Decorated
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VILLA NOVA Italian and American Rest.

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• Reasonable Prices • Courteous Service • Good Food

Located on Victory Drive
Next to the Villa Nova Motel

3-30



Completely AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA MOTEL

Located At Main Entrance to Ft. Benning
Just Off U. S. 27 at the Traffic Circle

4½ ROOMS COMPLETE KITCHEN FREE TV
IDEAL for MILITARY-CIVILIAN
Business Man and Family Travelers

$10.00 Family or Group Plan
1 PERSON $6.00
2 PEOPLE $8.00
You Pay No More For A Lot More!

Seconds away from fine Restaurants, Shopping Center and just a few minutes to downtown Columbus.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
MU 9-7485
or Write
53-55 Fort Benning Rd.
"The Motel with ALL the Comforts of Home"
Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate

3-2

Matthews



a Junior Charmer
by Henley Jr.
$17.98

See our lovely Junior collection of Easter fashions . . .
Sizes 3 petite to 15 . . . Priced from $8.98 to $39.98

BEST WISHES INFANTRY SCHOOL on your 55th Anniversary

Matthews
1122 Broadway and Phenix Plaza

3-30



MODELING BLACK EVENING FORMALS
Are (L to R) Mrs. John Foss, Mrs. Larry Ivers, Miss Nancy Rowland, Miss Sandi Villa and Mrs. Cedric Blackwell.

Ladies See New Styles At Meeting

Officers' ladies of the Airborne and Ranger Departments of The Infantry School, sponsored a spring fashion show recently, at the Custer Terrace officers club.

Guests of honor, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. A. D. Surles, Mrs. John Kelley, and Mrs. John Ramsburg, were introduced to the ladies in attendance by Mrs. Michael Paulick. Mrs. Paulick also introduced Mrs. Mary Charles Gunn, the fashion commentator.

Mrs. Gunn, a well known social personality in this area, brought her staff from one of the local department stores to assist in the production.

After a luncheon consisting of a chicken almond roll with rice, a fruit salad mould, and sherbert ice cream for desert, the ladies were presented with the spring parade of fashions.

In addition to the models brought by Mrs. Gunn, were models from the Combat Conditioning Committee of the Ranger Department, Mesdames John Foss, Larry Ivers, Cedric Blackwell, Jack Woodall and Stan Calvert. Each of the models displayed a variety of ensembles. Included in the show were child models, Kim and Reta Meads and Mike Blackwell.

A comedy skit prepared and developed by Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, highlighted the afternoon's fashion program, featuring "Maternity Hats".

Seated at the head table with the guests of honor were Mrs. M. Paulick, Mrs. B. G. Teeters, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. J. Meads and Mrs. A. B. Moore.

Decorations for the ladies' afternoon gathering were designed and prepared by the decoration chairman, Mrs. Cedric Blackwell.

Births in March at MAH

Benning Stork Club

Pfc & Mrs. Sherill D. Akemon – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Jimmy F. Andrukates–Boy
2nd Lt. &Mrs. Herman J. Bagwell–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. William A. Bennett–Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Leon H. Berry – Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Thomas Boyd–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Andy J. Bratcher–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Bunyan L. Brown–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Willie J. Bruce–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Brady L. Bryant–Girl
SSgt & Mrs. Joseph Butler – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Whitney Carpenter–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. John P. Chalmers–Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Lewis E. Cook–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert R. Daniel – Boy
Major & Mrs. Harold G. DeMoya–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Wallace Derossette–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Fred H. Elam–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Willie Fair – Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Ellison Ford – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Roy Garrido – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Harry H. Greene–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Gramuel U. Hopkins–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Nathan W. Huntley–Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Karl V. Hurdle–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Billy R. James – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Peter W. Johnson – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Jackie S. Kleth – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas Kibler – Girl
Capt. & Mrs. William T. King – Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Robert Knowles – Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Paul A. Lasley – Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence R. May – Girl
Sp6 & Mrs. Marvin A. Meissner – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Paul Morgan – Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Charles J. Novak–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. William H. O'Brien – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. John A. Phillips – Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Bradley Posey – Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Kenneth R. Reid – Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Ernest Roethlisberger–Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Paul F. Scott – Boy
Cpl. & Mrs. Vernice E. Shackelford–Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Sylvan E. Stachler – Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Kenny Stenski – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Stanley N. Strong – Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Joseph W. Szpifka–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. James L. Taylor–Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Wallace E. Viau–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Francis W. Wheelock–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Henry White – Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Thomas White – Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Julius Wilhelm – Girl
Sgt & Mrs. George H. Wilkison–Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Jonathan Willis – Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. David L. Wittman–Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Kazuo Agena–Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Billy J. Austin–Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert F. Biter–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Floyd W. Blunk–Boy
Sfc & Mrs. William L. Boman–Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Emmel Borom–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Ronald E. Brooks–Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Danford M. Brown–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. George Bruno–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. James H. Bullock–Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Coyns L. Carroll–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Herman G. Carter–Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. James L. Cawdrey–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. William B. Christian–Girl
SSGt. & Mrs. Robert H. Clayton–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Stanley M. Clough–Boy
Cpl. & Mrs. Charles B. Cole–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Johnny R. Crauswell–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert J. Davis–Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph L. Dickson–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Floyd Dobbs–Boy
SSGt & Mrs. Herman C. Drake–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Donald L. Falls–Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Jackie D. Fannon–Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Bobby O. Flanagan–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Charles H. Field–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Howard L. Fields–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Richard L. Ford–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Ben H. Furnas–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. David L. Garber–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Albert F. Garguilo–Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Johnn Garrish–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Wendell L. Geeslin–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. James Gillespie–Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Melvin Gilmer–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Ralph M. Graff–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert A. Graves–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. David E. Greenlee–Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Raymond Griffith–Girl
Capt. & Mrs. William M. Hadly–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Thomas Hemilburger–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Ronald L. Henley–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Charles Hiers–Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Cary G. Hill–Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Benjamin F. Hodges–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Henry B. Hopkins–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. James K. Hudson–Boy
Sfc & Mrs. James R. Hummel–Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Stanley G. Hyne–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Irvine–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Ernest L. Isbell–Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Robert Jasewicz–Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Milo P. Johnson–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Loyd G. Jones–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Alton J. Kelly–Girl
Major & Mrs. Monroe D. King–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Donald E. Landry–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Marion K. Langley–Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Henry A. Latimer–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Jack F. Lawrence–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Freddie Leaks–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Claude E. Lemons–Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Loyd G. Lewis–Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Donald E. Lack–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Robert A. Lung–Girl
Pvt & Mrs. Jerome D. McArthur–Boy
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Louis J. Maricle–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Robert R. Massey–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Frank C. Miller–Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Retsae Miller–Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Clay N. Mobley–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Morris–Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. James A. Mosier–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. David E. Muck–Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. William Mullen–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. John S. O'Rear–Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Ralph W. Oakvarek–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Frank R. Papritz–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Curtis A. Parker–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Freddie W. Patterson–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Julius Pierre–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Robert W. Polk–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Francis W. Rayburn–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Travis E. Reeves–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. William Revene–Boy
Sgt & Mrs. Frank C. Reynolds–Girl
SSgt & Mrs. Robert D. Roberts–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Ethan C. Robbins–Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Joe J. Sage–Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Walter M. Schmakel–Girl
Major Jack A. Schuler–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. James P. Singleton–Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Lyndel Scissom–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Clark W. Smith–Boy
Pfc & Mrs. George E. Stanford–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Hugh T. Statum–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Walter Stringer–Girl
Sgt & Mrs. J. C. Studdard–Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Grant B. Swift–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Warren A. Tucker–Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. John Van Curen–Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Stanley A. Vining–Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Joseph A. Vittone–Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Jerry F. Wade–Girl
2nd Lt. & Mrs. John W. Wheeler–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald Wisner–Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. James S. Williams–Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Billy Wilson–Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Casey Wozlek–Girl
Major & Mrs. Virgil Woods–Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Edwin J. Zahn–Boy

Fort Benning Society Women's News

MTU Ladies Plan Meeting April 12

The monthly coffee for the NCO Wives of the Marksmanship Training Unit will be held April 12 at 10 a.m. in Crain Hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry J. Hand and Mrs. Kenneth D. Gilbert.

Unusual TOLE TRAYS
Country Cottage Gift Shop
Hi-way 85
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BEST WISHES INFANTRY SCHOOL on your 55th Anniversary

LOVEMAN'S FINAL
Anniversary SALE!

NEW 1962 SUMMER
STRAW BAGS
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Reg. 2.99 and 3.99
OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE . . .
$1.97

Loveman's
READY-TO-WEAR-MATERNITY FASHIONS-AND KIDDIE KORNER
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

3-30

GM GULF MILLS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
GENUINE DISCOUNT PRICES
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
1024 Broadway
Spring Parade of Values!



Men's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
New Spring Patterns, Wash 'n Wear, Button Down Collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
$1.48

Plastic
DRAPES
$1.00 Pair
Regular Sizes, also 108" wide fully lined Floral, Solids & Printed Patterns.

Girls NYLON
Crinoline Slips
Lace and Embroidered Trim. Sizes 2-14. Values to $1.77

Men's COTTON CASUAL PANTS $3.81
• Random Cords
• Polishd Cottons
Continental and Conventional Styles, Black, Blue, Green, Tan, Olive. Sizes 28-38.

BOYS AND GIRLS
DRESS SHOES
$2.84 Sizes 8½-3½
Dressy styles in patent & white for misses. Black & Brown loafer & lace shoes for boys. Values to $4.95.



Girls Easter Dresses
Lace Trim, Wash and Wear.
Sizes 3-6X and 7-14
$2.77





Ladies DRESS HEELS
Every conceivable style in our complete stock of new Spring colors.
BUY NOW FOR EASTER
$4.96

Ladies DRESSES
New Spring styles in Washable Cottons
We have a style and color for you. Come in and see our complete stock.
Sizes 5-13 and 10-18 also ½ sizes
$3.77

Ladies Nylon
Seamless Hose
Sizes 8½-11
2 Pair $1.00
All the Popular shades

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

You may make reservations before noon Monday for the Spring Luncheon and election which will be held at the Main Club next Wednesday.

Ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade are sponsoring this event, which includes an original musical satire on the program, titled "La Compagnie", and the election of officers for the coming year.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496, or Mrs. M. H. Patterson, MU 9-5098.

The Annual Art Show sponsored by the Woman's Club is scheduled for Sunday, April 29, at the Country Club. If you are interested in entering your ceramics, art, or flower arrangements, contact Mrs. Braxton E. Small, 545-2900.

Party Bridge meets at the Woman's Club Building each Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, MU 9-3293, is chairman.

Spring Cotton Foshions Seen By DNRI Ladies

Ladies of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction recently gathered at the Martinique Restaurant for their monthly get-together and luncheon.

Highlight of the social function was a fashion show presenting the latest creations in spring cottons.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Morency R. Dame and Mrs. Charles A. Kilbourne.

Pork Chop Pocket

When planning stuffed pork chops, purchase rib chops of least one inch thick. Cut the pocket into the rib side of each chop. If the chop has two rib bones, cut between them. Chops cut from this side hold stuffing better.

Be careful not to cut all the way through to the fat edge.

PREVENT CURDLING

When using sour cream as an ingredient, add it very slowly to other ingredients. This procedure will prevent the mixture from curdling.

Forbenteta



Donna Davis And Kay Jones



Nine weeks remain, and seniors have mixed emotions. The time we've waited and worked for is just around the corner. Soon it will emerge before us as we go sailing by, dressed in cap and gown with diploma in hand. Time won't wait for us to catch our breath.

Inspection time is here (in more than one way). But I'm referring to the schools' ROTC Departments. . . Each high school's department stood federal inspection on March 23. Several awards were presented to outstanding officers and men. Each company passed in impressive review lead by the school band. Many Benningite faces appeared in the ranks as the command of "forward march" boomed across the parade field.

All eyes are strained toward Baker as the final week of practice for the musical presentation "Pajama Game" begins. A number of Benningites have spent hours working on its success. From all I've heard your headaches won't be in vain.

The closing of the Winter Quarter brought many familiar personalities home. Space doesn't permit a welcome to each one, but we were really glad to see ya'll. All of us are looking forward to the close of the next quarter so that we may soak up the sun discussing the past year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Junior Army Daughters of America are having their annual luncheon honoring the mothers on the first Saturday in April. The program will feature a spring fashion show. Models will come from the club members. Everyone always looks forward to this mother-daughter Luncheon.

Sports seasons are changing, leaving Columbus High School top in State AAA Basketball and challenging each to do his best in track. Exactly what does this mean? Well, Benningites appear again and we're hoping to refocus the spotlight toward some, or all if possible, Benningites. We again must start from the bottom and work up, or maybe we start from the top and work down.

Seven of our girls bask themselves again. Of course they now have an added honor — they're full-fledged sisters in Sigma Delta Beta. All the girls in the sorority are already getting excited about their trip to Panama City in April. Sounds like fun!

Beginning at 6:30 tonight the Columbus High School Chapter is holding the National Honor Society State Convention. It's playing host to approximately 250 members.

☆ ☆ ☆

Here's a thought to keep in mind for the next nine weeks—as the going gets rough.

Since life is brief, we need to make it bright,
Then keep the old king's motto well in sight,
And let its meaning permeate each day,
Whatever comes, "This too shall pass away".



NEWLY WEDS . . . Sfc and Mrs. William G. Horton pause briefly outside the 1st Infantry Brigade chapel after their recent double ring ceremony. The bride is the former Janice St. John of Gadsden, Ala., and daughter of Sfc and Mrs. J. Trueblood who are currently serving in Germany. Sgt. Horton is a member of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col. Roy D. Hidy. (Photo by Pvt. Halloe Robinson)

Woman's Club Member

Flower Arranging Expert To Make Tour of Orient

Mrs. Carl Frisby of Auburn, Ala., and Columbus, a member of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, will leave Columbus April 3 for a tour of the Orient.

She will be guest of friends in Japan. She is one of few foreigners invited to exhibit flower arranging in the Osaka International Trade Fair in April.

Mrs. Frisby has given nearly 500 lectures and exhibits in Ikebana and is one of the nation's outstanding lecturers on Japanese flower arranging.

She was featured in one of the programs scheduled by the Garden Club of Alabama during the fifth annual garden school at Auburn University recently. Her demonstrated lecture, entitled "Springtime in Hakone," was on Japanese flower arrangements.

During her tour, Mrs. Frisby plans to attend the Ikebana International Exhibit in Tokyo. She also plans to attend the wedding of Miss Mariko Toyoda at Okuma Hall in Tokyo.



MRS. FRISBY

The ceremonies will be performed in Buddhist, Shinto and the Christian faith.

Her study tour will also include visits to Hong Kong, Taipei, Taiwan, Bongkok, Thailand, and Honolulu.

Mrs. Frisby is the wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Carl Frisby.

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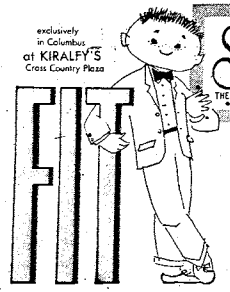

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Mr. Kennedy Comments On Reserves

WASHINGTON—When questioned at a recent news conference on last year's call-up of Reservists, President John F. Kennedy made the following comments:

"I understand the feeling of any reservists, particularly those who may have fulfilled their duty and then are called back. They see others going along in normal life, and therefore they feel, 'How long are we going to be kept?'

"We have stated that we are, as you kow, building two new divisions which will replace these reservists, and which will come into effect — I think the dates are August and September.

"On the question of releasing the reservists, we will release them at the first possible date consistent with our national security. They were called up because of the crisis in Berlin, and because of the threats in Southeast Asia. I do not think that anyone can possibly read the papers and come to the conclusion that these threats do not continue. There is no evidence that we are going to quickly reach a settlement in either one of these areas.

"The reservists are doing a very important job, in my judgment, and the fact that they were called up and the fact that they responded has strengthened the foreign policy of the United States measurably since last July and August.

"Now, secondly, there is always an inequity in life. Some men are killed in a war and some men are wounded, and some men never leave the country, and some men are stationed in the Antarctic and some are stationed in San Francisco. It is very hard in military or personal life to assure complete equality. Life is unfair.

"But I do hope . . . that these people recognize they are fulfilling a valuable function, and that they will feel, however humdrum it is, and how much their life is disturbed, that they contributed importantly to the security of their families and their country and at a significant time."

'Knights of Yore' Skit Put on By Den 1 Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 227, recently put on a skit in costume at Patch School for the parents and members of their pack.

The cubs made their own costumes, including armor, helmets and tunics. Title of the skit was "Knights of Yore."

Den 1 is led by Mrs. Carlton L. Clark and Mrs. George M. Johnson.

Members of the pack are Douglas Siefert, Jonathan Beard, Greg Larson, Lee and Charles Shapira, Steven Hornbuckle, John Ruppert, Jeff and Jimmy Johnson and Carl Clark.

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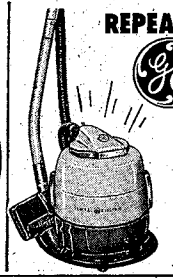

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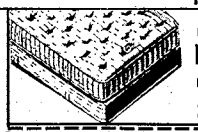

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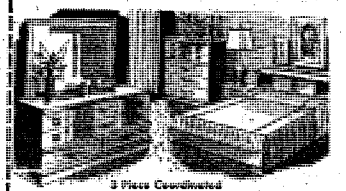

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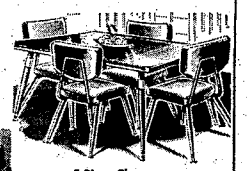

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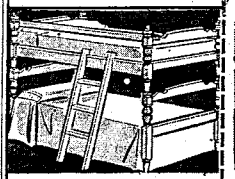

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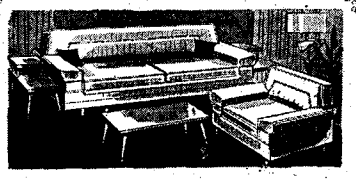

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Defense Department Proposes Raise in Allowance



RECORD-SETTING AVIATORS . . . In the cockpit of a Caribou, the Army's new twin-engined transport aircraft, are CWO's James R. Woods, (L) and Harry M. Fletcher, members of the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command. The pilots recently individually passed the 6,000 mark in logging flying hours, the only two known Army aviators on the post with such a record.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Increased quarters allowances for all but a very few lower grade enlisted men, and a new military family housing construction plan have been recommended to Congress by the Department of Defense.

The increases, if approved, will range from 8 to 66 per cent with an overall average increase of 18½ per cent. The largest increases would be to E-8s and E-9s.

Military family housing construction included in the proposed legislation calls for 70,000 housing units to be built over a five year period at a cost of approximately $1.2 billion. The first year, FY 1963, calls for 15,000 units, 12,000 of which will be earmarked for enlisted personnel.

Financing of the housing construction would be accomplished by using the allowances forfeited by those persons occupying government quarters. This money, Secretary of Defense McNamara said, would be placed in a revolving Military Housing Fund to pay for the construction.

The proposed allowances for each grade are based on current housing costs paid by civilians with comparable income.

Increases proposed are largely those recommended by the Advisory Panel on Military Family Housing Policies and Practices which was appointed last October by Secretary McNamara.

Secretary McNamara, in explaining the need for a revision of quarters allowances and the construction of family housing, pointed out that in 1954 only 37 per cent of the military were married while in 1961 this figure reached 52 per cent. He said that the average number of dependents during that same period increased from .8 dependents to 1.5 dependents per military member.

When asked what chances the proposed legislation had of being approved by Congress, Mr. McNamara said, "I'm optimistic." He said the changes if passed by Congress would become effective in January 1963.

Defense also said that regardless of military housing construction program there will always be personnel for whom government housing is not available, such as those stationed in large metropolitan areas. As of June 30 last year, 61 per cent of those married members eligible for government quarters in the U. S. were living off post on local economies.

MILITARY HOUSING ALLOWANCES

Grade	Title	PRESENT Without Dependents	RECOMMENDED Without Dependents	% Increase	PRESENT With Dependents	RECOMMENDED With Dependents	% Increase
O-10	Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-9	Lt. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-8	Maj. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-7	Brig. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-6	Col.	119.70	140.10	(17)	136.80	170.10	(24)
O-5	Lt. Col.	102.60	130.20	(27)	136.80	157.50	(15)
O-4	Maj.	94.20	120.00	(27)	119.70	145.05	(21)
O-3	Capt.	85.50	105.00	(22)	102.60	130.05	(27)
O-2	1st Lt.	77.10	95.10	(23)	94.20	120.00	(27)
O-1	2nd Lt.	68.40	85.20	(24)	85.50	110.10	(29)
W-4	CWO	94.20	120.00	(27)	119.70	145.05	(21)
W-3	CWO	85.50	105.00	(22)	102.60	130.05	(27)
W-2	CWO	77.10	95.10	(23)	94.20	120.00	(27)
W-1	WO	68.40	85.20	(24)	85.50	110.10	(29)

PRESENT

Enlisted Personnel		Without Dependents	With 1 Dependent	With 2 Dependents	With 3 or more Dependents
E-9	Sgt Maj	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-8	1st Sgt/MSgt	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-7	Plat Sgt/SFC	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-6	SSgt	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-5	Sgt	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-4	Cpl 1	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-4	Cpl 2	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-3	Pfc	51.30	51.30	77.10	96.90
E-2	Pvt	51.30	51.30	77.10	96.90
E-1	Recruit	51.30	51.30	77.10	96.90

RECOMMENDED

Enlisted Personnel		Without Dependents	% Increase	With 1 Dependent	With 2 Dependents	% Increase	With 3 or More Dependents	% Increase
E-9	Sgt Maj	85.20	(66)	115.20		(49)	125.10	(29)
E-8	1st Sgt/MSgt	85.20	(66)	115.20		(49)	125.10	(29)
E-7	Plat Sgt/SFC	75.00	(46)	102.60		(33)	120.00	(24)
E-6	SSgt	70.20	(37)	96.90		(26)	115.20	(19)
E-5	Sgt	70.20	(37)	96.90		(26)	110.10	(14)
E-4	Cpl 1	70.20	(37)	96.90		(26)	110.10	(14)
E-4	Cpl 2	60.00	(17)	*60.00	77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)
E-3	Pfc	55.20	(8)	55.20 (8)	77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)
E-2	Pvt	55.20	(8)	55.20 (8)	77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)
E-1	Recruit	55.20	(8)	55.20 (8)	77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)

1 With 4 or More Years
2 With Less than 4 Years
( ) Recommended percentage increase

(*Savings clause recommended to prevent reduction in BAQ for current E-4's.)

This Shooting Match Loser Really Wins

Is the winning of a trophy the only reason that members of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit compete in a match?

"Definitely not," says Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer of the unit. "Nor is it one of the main reasons. Match competition provides us with our best opportunity to field-test weapons, ammunition and ideas developed by our shooters to improve marksmanship, within the Army."

To demonstrate this fact the rifle division of the unit competes annually with the Air Force rifle squad in a match here.

Is there an award involved? Yes, but it goes to the loser of the match rather than the winner.

Brainchild of Col. Montgomery, the "Carrot" trophy is given to the team with the lowest score in the training match. Since its inauguration in 1960 the men in blue have managed to successfully defend and garner the trophy each year.

Last week they regained possession of it for the third consecutive time when the USAF was defeated by MTU by a score of 1483 to 1462. The match is a team event with each team composed of six firing members going over the national match course once.

The course is a 50-shot affair. Ten rounds are fired from the standing position in 10 minutes from the 200 yard line, 10 rounds are fired in the prone from standing at 300 yards with a 47 second time limit, 10 rounds at the same distance in kneeling or sitting from standing with the same time limit and 20 shots at 600 yards with one minute allowed per round.

"Competition with the Air Force team improves our shooting as well as theirs," Col. Montgomery declared. "To get good scores you must have top - flight competition. This is always true of the matches in which we participate. They are carefully selected to provide our shooters with the best competition available. Match competition also provides our shooters with a vehicle to exchange information with others."

OH, BRITANNIA. . .

A councilor in Harrogate, England, thinks that something should be done about 15-year-old students' education. He said that the youngsters in the school he visited could not locate Britain on a map without reading its printed title.

Alabama Company Given Army Job

A $4,263,255 Army production contract was recently awarded to the Hayes International Corporation of Birmingham, Ala. The contract follows up a preliminary letter contract for Pershing missile trainers.

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Ground Beef	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 24-25
Sports Page 26-28

Second Division News FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

Exercise Seneca Spear Planned For April 11-18 at Fort Stewart

2 Top NCOs At 38th Inf To Far East

By 38th Inf PIO

Two of the 38th Infantry's top-ranking non-commissioned officers have received orders to the Far East and will leave the battle group soon.

They are Sergeant Major Edward W. Minnick and Company A First Sergeant Thomas J. Tobin.

WW II, Korea

Sergeant Minnick, who joined the battle group in early 1961, is a veteran of both World War II and Korea and served with the Ranger Department of The Infantry School before coming to the 38th Infantry.

A 1942 Officers' Candidate School graduate, he served as a platoon leader and company commander in the 145th Infantry throughout the Solomons campaign in World War II.

After leaving the service in 1945, he enlisted in early 1949 and in July of 1950 moved to Korea with the 5th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division. For his Korean service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

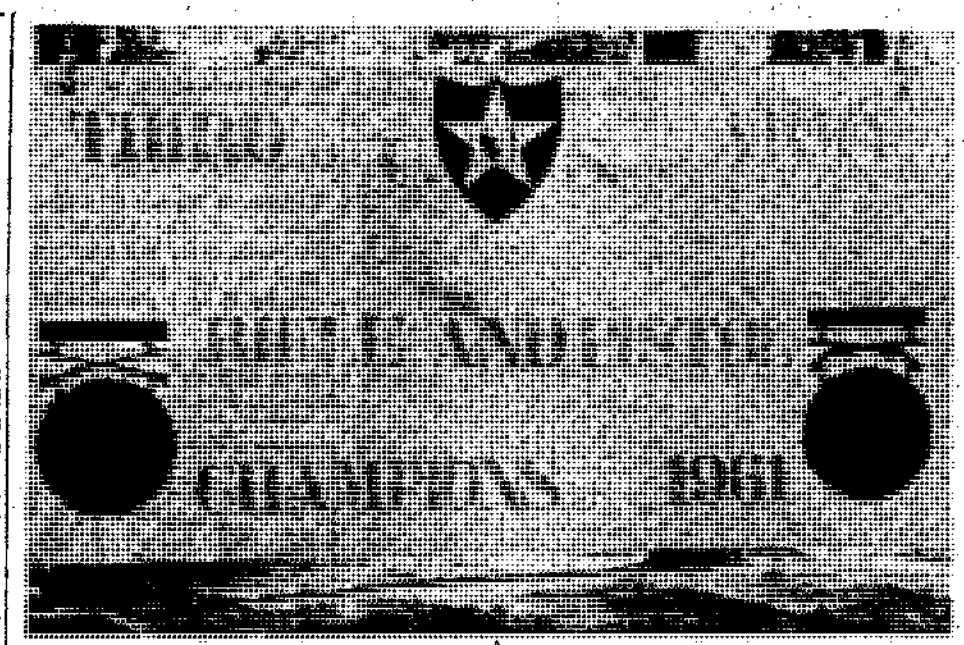
He also has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart with two clusters.

Sergeant Tobin, who served in three Korean campaigns with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 180th Infantry Regiment, since then has served a three-year tour in Germany in addition to

(See NCO's, Page 19)



LEAVING 38th S-Maj. Minnick



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Div Marksmen Preparing To Defend TUSA Crown

By Div PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment is preparing to defend its title in the Third United States Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, April 10-21.

The division's marksmen are the current Third Army Champions, topping the field in last year's matches.

This year, nine teams, three pistol, three rifle and three automatic rifle, are training for the 1962 matches to be held at Fort Benning. Training began March 5, and at present there are 53 men in training for the matches.

16 Teams

Sixteen teams, representing almost all the installations in the Third Army area, will be on hand for the matches, considered the top marksmanship contest of the year in this area.

The teams participating in the Third Army matches from the 2nd Division will include: rifle section—Lieutenant Ivan W. Flowers Jr., Sergeant First Class Joseph A. Parciasepe, Master Sergeant William J. Adams, Sergeant First Class John Berry Jr., Sergeant First Class Dolph C. Brown, Sergeant First Class Albert W. Chapman, Sergeant First Class Marcus A. Hayes; Sergeant First Class Eugene W. Houser, Sergeant First Class Joe N. Moreno, Sergeant First Class Fred G. Snipes, Sergeant First Class William H. Thornton, Sergeant First Class Richard E. Tompkins, Sergeant Ronald Bohannon, Sergeant Kurt R. Farnham, Sergeant James D. Jenkins, Sergeant Robert L. Little, Specialist Five Mike V. Macolos, Sergeant Carl H. McLaughlin, Sergeant John E. Nichols, Sergeant Julian P. Waleszonia, Corporal Thomas I. Adkison, Specialist Four James E. Crews, Specialist Four Lester B. Gibbs, Specialist Four Franklin D. Smith, Private First Class Samuel J. Ward and Private Walter W. Hammond Jr.

The automatic rifle teams will include Specialist Four Bruce Busby, Specialist Four Arthur H. Delillo, Specialist Four Marlon K. Markham, Specialist Four Bobby S. McCullars, Specialist Four Blaine E. Tellis, Private First Class Clarence L. Fewell and Private Gary G. Peacock.

Pistol Teams

The pistol teams will include Captain James M. Bartosh, Captain Henry F. McLaughlin, Master Sergeant Paul M. Komiski, Lieutenant Raymond E. Carney, Sergeant First Class L. V. Huddleston, Sergeant First Class Rosario Rodriguez Ramon, Sergeant First Class Thomas E. Schumann, Sergeant First Class Roman R. Wojciechowski, Sergeant Richard L. Bartels, Sergeant Kinzel I. Harmon, Sergeant Carl O. Hawks, Specialist Five Cecil J. Wells, Sergeant James R. Orr, Specialist Five Jesse L. Yearts, Private First Class Virgil H. Dahlberg, Private First Class Michael P. Townes and Staff Sergeant Charles W. Bootle.

Safety Tip

A lifetime can be spent crossing the street.

Entire Div. to Participate In Big, Six-Day Exercise

The entire 2nd Infantry Division of Fort Benning will travel to Fort Stewart, Georgia, for Exercise Seneca Spear, a Continental Army Command-directed maneuver, from April 11 to April 18.

Major General Charles H. Chase, the commanding general of the "Indianhead" Division, has been named exercise director for the continuous six-day tactical exercise held at Fort Stewart.

Some elements of the approximately 10,000 man division will travel to the exercise area by air, utilizing airplanes of the Military Air Transport Service and facilities of Hunter Air Force Base.

Convoy

The remaining elements of the 2nd Division will travel by motor convoy to Fort Stewart. Most elements will go to the maneuver site on April 10 and 11, and will return to Fort Benning at the completion of the exercise on April 18 and 19.

During Seneca Spear, members of the division, reinforced by other selected units from throughout the Third Army area, will operate in defensive, offensive and major river crossing operations. The prob-

(See Seneca Spear, Page 19)

Review Thurs. Honors ADC

Prigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant division commander, was honored at a Miniature Review at 4 p.m. yesterday on division headquarters parade field.

Gen. Reynolds is departing the 2nd Division to become assistant commandant of The Infantry School, succeeding Brigadier General A. D. Surles Jr., reassigned to the U. S. Army Element of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy.

Gen. Reynolds, assistant division commander since August, will be succeeded by Brigadier General Charles Billingslea, present Eighth U. S. Army chief of staff. Gen. Billingslea is scheduled to join the 2nd Division in June.

Maj. Davis Picked Aide-de-Camp To Army's Vice Chief of Staff

Major Aubrey A. Davis, 2nd Infantry Division's assistant G-4 since January 1961, left the division this week for Washington, D.C., where he becomes aide-de-camp to the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, former deputy chief of staff for military operations, Department of Army.

Major Davis, who in 1956 was aide-de-camp to General Hamlett while he commanded the 10th Infantry Division and in 1957, when he was named U. S. Commander of Berlin, will also carry the title of Assistant Executive Officer to the Vice Chief of Staff.

Joined in 1943

Born in Wiggins, Mississippi, March 31, 1925, Major Davis graduated from Wiggins High School in 1943, joining the U.S. Army that same year.

Following training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, he was sent to Europe to join the 4th Infantry Division. During World War II, the major participated in three campaigns in the European theater of operations.

Following World War II he was discharged, remained out of the service for three months and returned in November 1948, receiving a Reserve commission February 22, 1949.

Major Davis served in Korea for 16 months, beginning in 1950. In 1952 he returned to the United States to become accountable property officer at the Memphis General Depot, in Memphis, Tennessee.

In 1955 he joined the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He joined the 10th as Division Chemical officer. That same year he travelled with that division to Germany.

Former Aide

He became Aide-de-Camp to General Hamlett in 1956 when the general commanded the 10th Infantry Division. When General Hamlett was named U.S. Commander of Berlin, Major Davis stayed on as his aide.

In May 1958 he rejoined the 10th Infantry Division, returned to the United States to Fort Benning. When the 10th Division was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division Major Davis was serving as the division chemical officer.

He became assistant G-4 for the 2nd Division in January 1961. He was promoted to the rank of major in June 1961.

Major Davis is married and has two children. He will be joined in Washington by his family following the end of the present school year.

Gen. Eddleman Served at 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Army Vice Chief of Staff General Clyde D. Eddleman, who retires this month after a 40-year military career, was at one time assigned to the 23rd Infantry.

Then - Lieutenant Eddleman commanded Company H of the old 23rd Infantry Regiment in 1931. At that time the 23rd was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1st Trains With 'Globemasters'

By 1st Infantry PIO

1st Infantry personnel are training this week with the C-124 "Globemaster" transport.

Six United States Air Force "Globemasters" are based at Lawson Army Air Field for the use of the 2nd Infantry Division units.

Soldiers of the 1st Infantry were briefed by the Air Force personnel on the characteristics of the 193,614-pound aircraft.

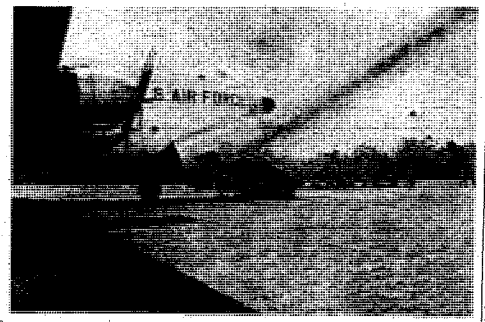
Mock-Ups

A week of prior training with mock-ups of the aircraft gave the men the necessary training for fast and efficient work with the aircraft. Proficiency in loading, lashing and off-loading of equipment was emphasized to the utmost.

The four-engine heavy transport has a main deck and an upper deck. The main deck is for heavy equipment, such as the H-13 helicopters and two-and-a-half ton trucks. The upper deck is for light equipment and personnel and may be used for carrying airborne units.

Training was conducted as teams. The troops were organized into loading teams and practiced to become proficient in loading, lashing and unloading of the equipment organic to their battle group.

The S-3 (training) section, headed by Major John W. McKelvey, was controller of the training.



VEHICLE LEAVES GIANT AIR FORCE 'GLOBEMASTER'
During Training For 1st Infantry at Lawson Army Air Field

Squalling Tax Deductions Arrive For Two 23rd Infantry Non-Coms

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Some 19 pounds of tax deductions arrived this month for two NCOs in the 23rd Infantry's Delta Company.

Sergeant First Class Raymond Massey's wife gave birth on March 9 to a 10-pound four ounce, 22 inch-long girl. It's suspected that Miss Catherine May Massey may have set a battle group record, weightwise.

A week later, the wife of Sergeant Bobby R. Oakes presented him with a bouncing baby girl. No lightweight herself, Miss Elizabeth Michelle weighed in at nine pounds, three-quarters of an ounce.

Personnel at Delta just hope neither of the new fathers strains his back while walking his squalling daughter during the wee hours of the morning.

Lt. Self at 69th

Lieutenant Marvin B. Self, a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., has been assigned to the 69th Armor's Company B as a platoon leader.

Lt. Self is a graduate of the Armor Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Maj. Rose Leading 37th Arty

A change of command ceremony at the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery took place this week in the battalion area.

The members of the 37th Artillery stood at attention as Lieutenant Colonel Floyd L. Johnson, the former battalion commander and the new Division Artillery executive officer, turned the 6th Howitzer Battalion over to Major Peter Rose.

A farewell party for Lt. Col. Johnson and his wife was given the following evening at the Main Officer's Open Mess by the officers of the battalion.

Major Rose has been with the 37th Artillery since October 9 and has served as battalion S-3 and executive officer.

He came to the division from Saint Augustine, Florida, and an assignment there as National Guard advisor.



HOW TO GET A JEEP INTO AN AIR FORCE 'GLOBEMASTER'
1st Infantry Driver Follows Instructions of Air Force Sergeant

Don't Bring Your Gun To Bunny Hunt

If you are fleet of foot and want to win a prize for your speediness, you will be interested in the "Rabbit Catch" that Service Club Two is planning to sponsor on Easter Sunday, April 22.

A flock of gaily - colored Peter Cottontails will be set loose in Pendleton Park near the Club. Bunnies will be released from 1 p.m. to ten p.m., and anyone bringing one back to the club will receive a free prize.

To avoid confusing the regular Sand Hill - type rabbits with the Service Club rabbits, the latter will have large "Catch Me!" signs around their necks.

There's just one rule: no guns or dogs allowed.

FRANK QUEEN

A Chicago woman, whose paternal ancestors were born in China, was crowned queen of National Sauerkraut and Frankfurter week.

New Duties Are Listed For Three 87th Inf Lts

By 87th Inf PIO

Three 87th Infantry officers have recently received new assignments within the battle group.

Lieutenant Ronald W. Marley will become the new executive officer of Company D. His former assignments were with Company E as a platoon leader and Headquarters Company as the communications officer. A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, Lieutenant Marley is both a qualified ranger and parachutist.

Lieutenant David B. Reed III is the new executive officer of Headquarters Company having had a previous assignment with Company C. Also a parachutist and ranger, Lieutenant Reed graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. near his home town of Sumpter. His favorite hobby is judo.

Lieutenant William J. Jones, Jr., took over as the mortar platoon commander in Combat Support Company, succeeding Lieutenant Richard H. Sharp. Lieutenant Jones is a graduate of Mexico City College with a degree in international relations. Also a ranger-parachutist, Lieutenant Jones enjoys magic in his spare time.

15th Artillery S-3 Ends Training in Va.

Major Ray J. Rogers, S-3 of the 15th Artillery, recently attended a three-day course in amphibious warfare.

The course, Senior Officers' Orientation Course In Amphibious Operations, was held in Little Creek, Va.

Major Rogers lives at 106B Butts Street with his wife and three children.

Co B Best Mess At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Bravo Company, 1st Infantry, recently won the unit's Best Mess award for the month of March.

Company B will represent the battle group in the competition for the 2nd Infantry Division award for the Kelley Hill Best Mess.

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PORK CHOPS ..... 5-lb. Box $2.45
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10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES $3.90

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BRISKET STEW BEEF, 5-lb. Bag.. 15c lb.

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Lt Byron Powers Has New Duties With Hq, 1st Inf

By 1st Inf PIO

Lieutenant Byron L. Powers has recently been assigned as the liaison officer of the 1st Infantry.

His previous assignment was as Assault Weapons Platoon Leader of Combat Support Company.

A native of Michigan, Lieutenant Powers received his commission through Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Central Michigan College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Lt. Powers joined the 1st Infantry in August 1961, after duty as budget analyist with the United States Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

He is married and the father of two children.

Casualty Facts

During World War II, there were 68 battle injuries and wounds per thousand personnel overseas. In contrast, there were 113 non-battle injuries per thousand.

Key Persons

Mrs. Melba Clink is matron at the Dallas, Texas, County Jail.

Lt. J G Gritz CO At 87th's Co. A

With the departure of the former company commander, Captain Willis G. Bacon, Lieutenant James G. Gritz recently assumed command of Company A, 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Gritz is a 1959 graduate of the Officer Candidate School and is both Ranger and Airborne qualified. Before coming to the 87th Infantry, he served as an instructor at the Infantry School in the Weapons Department.

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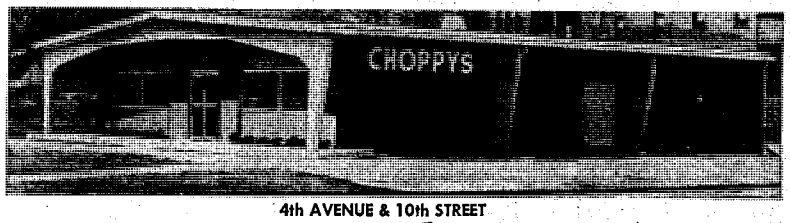

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TO E-8 . . . Master Sergeant (E-8) Keith I. Campbell, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, recently was promoted to his present rank.

Capt Thomas Assigned S-4 At 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Captain Henry R. Thomas Jr. has been assigned the new S-4 (supply) officer for the 9th Infantry.

He succeeds Major Wendell F. Delamare who is now the S-3 (operations) officer.

Captain Thomas moves to his new post from his former job as assistant S-4, which he had held since he arrived at the 9th Infantry in August of last year.

Captain Thomas entered the Army in March of 1955 after receiving his commission earlier that year from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri, where he had also received his bachelor of science degree.

After attending the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in late 1955, Captain Thomas was assigned as the executive officer of Combat Support Company of the 15th Infantry 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

After completing his tour of duty overseas, Captain Thomas returned to Fort Benning where he attended the Advanced Infantry Officers' Career Course.

Captain Thomas is the recipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the basic Parachutist's Badge.

A very avid sports enthusiast, the Manchu officer was named to the Little All-American football squad in 1954 as a defensive end. Captain Thomas was also a member of Fort Belvoir's eleven and was named to the Division and All-European Command All Star teams in 1957 and 1958 at tackle.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Captain Thomas and his wife, Kathryn, reside in Fort Benning's Custer Terrace.

DRINK AND WALK

When a 28-year-old Tokyo man was arrested on his third drunken driving charge, the judge gave him a choice of giving up drinking or driving. He turned in his driver's license.

At 38th Infantry

Rifle Platoon Leaders Put 'On Their Own' in Training

Rifle platoon leaders of the 38th Infantry were "on their own" last week as they combined a road march, map-reading, patrolling, guerrilla warfare, security and small-river crossing techniques during a 34-hour block of training.

And this week, rifle company commanders took their units to the field for similar day-and-a half exercises involving a minimum of control and supervision from battle group headquarters.

By Foot

In the platoon exercises, platoon leaders initially were given early morning missions by the 38th Infantry S-3 section—to move by foot to a designated point some 10 miles from the Kelley Hill area where they would find a note in a can giving them further instructions on how to reach another point and air-dropped C-rations for the evening meal.

After these two points were found, the platoon leader was on his own in training his men — receiving a telephone call during the middle of the night as to when and where transportation back to Kelley Hill could be found at the end of the exercise.

The platoons worked with only sketch maps of the area they were in and meals consisted of C-rations. Water purification tablets were handed out.

This week rifle companies were on similar training missions — but the company mess was brought along.

After a road march to the training area, the company commander periodically would give orders to his platoons, keeping alert for another "Aggressor" company of the 38th, concurrently training in patrolling and out to harass the independent company.

Sky-Diving Tanker Taught Art to His Girl

Private First Class Stephen T. Shopmaker is the only tanker who is seen packing a parachute in the evenings. The 69th Armor does not have flying tanks, but Shopmaker is a member of Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club.

A native of Miami, Florida, Shopmaker has been sky diving since October of 1960. He is a former member of the University of Florida sky diving club. Shopmaker has made a total of 34 jumps with only one slight incident, when he was dragged for 150 feet and broke one rib.

Delay Times

The jumps are made from a maximum altitude of 7,000 feet and a minimum of 2,200 feet. Different delay times are used at these altitudes along with several positions. The delay time at 7,000 feet is 30 seconds and 12 seconds for 2,200 feet. The diver has two parachutes, a main chute and reserve. The chute is controlled with a missing panel.

Shopmaker taught his girl friend the art of sky diving and they both entered the Southern Florida Parachute Club Open Invitational. Shopmaker placed third in Class A competition and his girl friend won a trophy and finished second.

Shopmaker is a member of the scout platoon and has been in the 69th Armor since August 14.



AT DIVISION DISPLAY . . . Lt. Col. John B. Wine, G-2, Percy Terwilliger, president of the 2nd Division "Indian Head" Association, and Division Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown inspect the 2nd Division display recently installed at the Infantry Museum, Main Post. Through the rear screen projector, at left, museum visitors may view an assortment of photographs depicting division activities. (Photo by Joslin)

New Jobs Are in Store For 7th Cav Lieutenants

Several personnel changes among 7th Cavalry officers have been announced.

Lieutenant Raiford F. Mullins has assumed command of Troop C from Captain Charles P. Frinks. Captain Frinks will be departing for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, shortly.

Lt. Mullins has been with the squadron since November 1961. During his tour with the squadron, he served as liaison officer and attended the Chemical - Biological - Radiological School at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Lt. Mullins served in Korea before taking a break in service. On reentering the service, he was assigned to the 7th Cavalry.

Lieutenant Jack E. Thomas was reassigned to Troop A as platoon leader after serving as platoon leader in Troop C. Since his tour with the Cavalry, he participated in many field problems and attended several Army schools, including the Amphibious Reconnaissance School at Little Creek, Virginia. He has been with the squadron since June 1961, when he arrived from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he attended the Armor Officers Orientation Course.

Lieutenant John E. Greene was reassigned to Troop B as platoon leader after serving as liaison officer of the squadron.

During Lt. Greene's tour with the squadron, he served in Troop A as platoon leader and worked in the S-3 office prior to his new assignment.

Lt. Greene has been with the squadron for seven months after attending the Armor Officer's Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lt. Yongue at 69th

Lieutenant Charles N. Yongue is now serving as a platoon leader at Company D, 69th Armor.

Lt. Yongue, a pre-med student at his Alma Mater, The Citadel, is single. He is a graduate of Fort Knox, Kentucky's Armor Officers' Orientation Course.

Three Depart 1st Infantry

BY 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry bade farewell recently to an officer and two enlisted men.

Lieutenant Bobby Wilkins, communications platoon leader, left for Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Sergeant Armando Ramos departed for the Far East. Sergeant Ramos, also from the communications platoon, was the radio chief in Headquarters Company.

Leaving from the personnel section of the 1st Infantry was Specialist Five James C. Burt. Specialist Burt reported to the 38th Artillery Friday.

Cav's Lt. Brown Promoted at CPX

First Lieutenant Frank O. Brown, support platoon leader of the 7th Cavalry, was recently promoted to his present rank in an informal ceremony held in the field during CPX "Hotel." Lieutenant Colonal Harvey Scott, squadron commander, presented Lt. Brown his new silver bars in the presence of the squadron staff.



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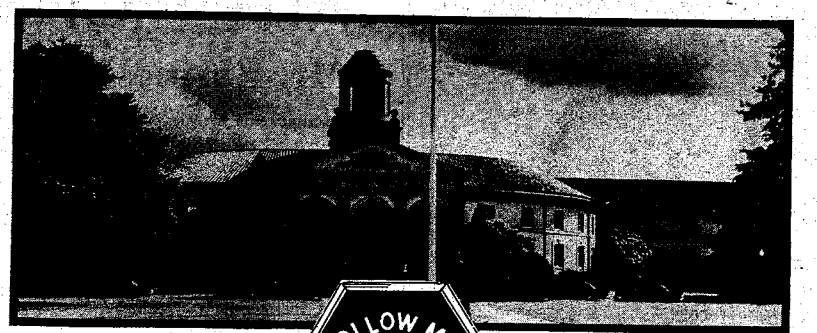

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M-SGT. SANFORD CITED . . . Master Sergeant Ormand Sanford, 122nd Signal Battalion, is presented a Certificate of Achievement upon his recent retirement by Lt. Col. Herbert Coburn, 122nd commander. (Photo by Sherrer)

Traffic Quiz

Hit and Take Your Time Reporting That Accident?

This traffic quiz was prepared by the 2nd Division Provost Marshall's office in an attempt to better acquaint the public with the safe and legal methods of operating a motor vehicle. All information is taken from Fort Benning Pamphlet 385-3, Vehicle Registration and Traffic Regulations.

True of False

1. The operator or owner of a vehicle involved in an accident will stop immediately, as close to the scene as possible without obstructing traffic. He will:

a. Render or secure such first aid as is necessary.

b. Report the accident to the Military Police giving his or her name, rank, service number, organization and location of accident. In the case of civilian personnel, the above will apply with the exception that section of employment and address will be given instead of rank, organization and service number.

c. Remain at the scene until released by the Military Police.

2. The driver and-or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident is only required to give his name, address and vehicle license number to the driver of the other vehicle.

3. The driver of any vehicle which has collided with an unattended vehicle should take down the license number of the other vehicle and contact the owner at his earliest convenience.

4. The driver of any vehicle which has collided with an unattended vehicle is not required to notify the Military Police unless the damage exceeds $100.

Answers

1. True. (sec 20-a)

2. False; the driver or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident will give his name, address and vehicle license number, and exhibit his operator's license upon request to any person injured, to any occupant of the vehicle collided with, or to any injured person. (sec 20-b)

3 and 4. False; the driver of a vehicle which has collided with an unattended vehicle will stop immediately and leave, in a conspicuous place in or on the other vehicle, a written note containing his name, address and a statement of the circumstances, and will report the accident to the Military Police as soon as possible. (sec 20-c)

27th Arty NCO Retires Tomorrow

By 27th Arty PIO

The battalion supply sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery, is retiring tomorrow.

Sergeant First Class Everett Sherrill, retiring after 20 years of active duty, has served as battalion supply sergeant since September 2.

During his service career, Sergeant Sherrill has been awarded the following medals: American Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African Middle Eastern Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal, Korean Service Medal with three bronze stars, United Nations Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal (Second Award), and the National Defense Service Medal.

Sergeant Sherrill plans to reside with his wife and son at 235 Lockwood Avenue, Elberon (Monmouth), N. J.

Capt. A. E. Sanderlin Heads Signal Unit

By 122nd Signal PIO

Captain Arnold E. Sanderlin recently assumed duties as Command Operations Company commander at the 122nd Signal Battalion.

He succeeds Captain William B. Breeding, who has departed the battalion for an overseas tour of duty.

Captain Sanderlin, prior to assuming his new command, served as battalion adjutant.

23rd's Gaylord, BG Hqs. Clerk, To Attend OCS

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A clerk in the 23rd Infantry's battle group headquarters has been accepted for Officers' Candidate School.

Specialist Four Gaylord R. Thomas Jr. will be a member of the class that convenes April 9. The Fort Pierce, Florida, native applied for OCS in February 1961 while undergoing Basic Combat Training with the 17th Artillery at Fort Benning.

Specialist Thomas first entered the Army in 1954 and spent a majority of his enlistment with the 912th Army Security Agency Battalion in Germany. He left the Army in 1957 and reentered again in December 1960. After completing basic training, Thomas took Advanced Individual Training with the 23rd Infantry's Bravo Company. Following a brief assignment with the 13th Transportation Battalion he was again assigned to the 23rd Infantry as a clerk at battle group headquarters.

Specialist Thomas is looking forward to attending OCS and to a career in the military. He hopes to work in Army Security again after he completes the six-month Officers' Candidate School.

A married man, Specialist Thomas and his wife presently reside in Columbus.

1st NCO Attends Intelligence School

By 1st Infantry PIO

Staff Sergeant Charles F. Perry, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, has returned for duty with the battle group's S-2 Section.

Sergeant Perry attended a ten-week course presented by the United States Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

The course is designed to give excellent coverage of all aspects of intelligence. Included in the course of instruction were such subjects as photo interpretation, order of battle and map reading.

Sergeant Perry has assumed the duties of assistant intelligence sergeant in the S-2 Section of the battle group.

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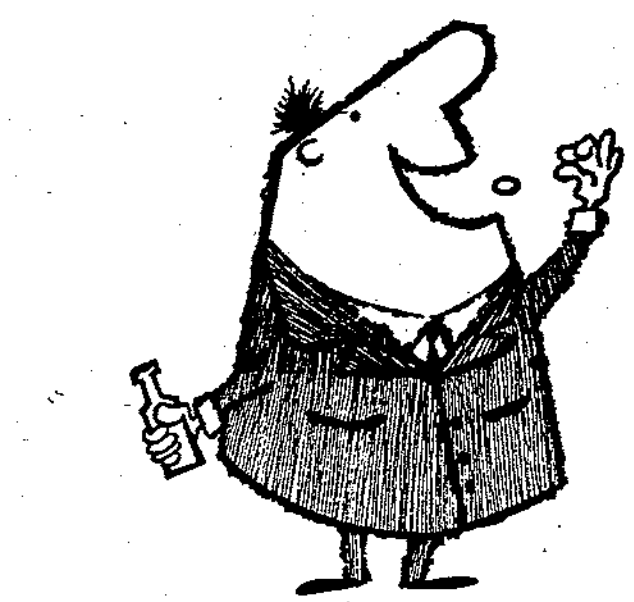

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Two 2nd Div. Thespians Handle Key Jobs In Masquers' 'An Evening Off-Broadway'

Two 2nd Division men assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company are lending their talents to preserving legitimate theater at Fort Benning.

Working with the forthcoming Fort Benning Masquers productions, "An Evening Off-Broadway," are Specialist Four Peter A. Tatistcheff and Private First Class Richard Labriola.

Choreographer

PFC Labriola, a newcomer to both Headquarters and Headquarters company and the Masquers, is a native of Hartford, Connecticut. Assigned as a Catholic Chaplain's assistant with the division, his talent for choreography will be seen in a scene of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," one of the two short plays to be given April 14, 20 and 21 by the Masquers.

While at high school, Pfc Labriola was a member of a Junior Entertainment Guild, choreographing ten musical reviews. Having had four years of modern jazz training, he has also danced in high school productions of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedies "Carousel" and "Oklahoma." He began dancing at the age of 15.

Specialist Tatistcheff, director of "The Bald Soprano" and Terence Rattigan's "The Browning Version," the second play on the Masquers "An Evening Off-Broadway" program, is also writing original incidental music for "The Bald Soprano."

Tatistcheff who has "never attempted anything like this before," states that "what I am doing is music only in the sense that it is sound produced on a piano, employing conventional rhythmical patterns. It will be there only to decorate the play and give it more comic weirdness."

Tatistcheff has been connected with the Fort Benning Masquers since their Fall production of the drama "Tea and Sympathy." He is also treasurer for the group.

The two plays that make up the Masquers' "An Evening Off-Broadway" are currently in rehearsal in Building 2519 on Main Post. Starring in "The Browning Version" are Major Don Shuffstall of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Mrs. Helen Vogel, a resident of Columbus, Georgia, with extensive theater experience, and John Rasmussen, whose experience includes work with the famous Pasadena Playhouse.

Starring in "The Bald Soprano" are Mrs. Jean Douglas, a long-time member of the Masquers, and Maureen Bloemsma, wife of Lieutenant William Bloemsma, 70th Aviation Operations Detachment, both of whom were active in theater work at Fort Knox, Kentucky, prior to their recent arrival at Fort Benning. Also playing a key role in this play is Karen Ottley, daughter of Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley, of the 2nd Division's 2nd Administration Company.



DIRECTOR Tatistcheff



DANCER Labriola

SFC C. Lacy, Info. Office, Leaving Div.

Sergeant First Class Clay Lacy, information supervisor with the division information office, has been reassigned to Korea.

Sgt. Lacy, 32, served almost two years with the division information office after previously serving with the 9th Infantry. He came to Fort Benning in June 1958 with the 10th Infantry Division, a month before its redesignation to the 2nd Infantry Division.

'Show Business'

While here, the Massachusetts native has been active during off-duty hours in numerous "show business" pursuits in both military and civilian circles.

He was honor graduate in January 1961 of his class at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, New York.

Locally, Sgt. Lacy co-authored, co-produced and narrated the Historical Society of Columbus' 1961 production of "The Gallant City" at the Municipal Auditorium. He is directing and will narrate the 1962 version of the same production on April 19, 20, 21 at the auditorium.

In the colorful guise of "Co-Co the Clown," the versatile NCO has entertained at numerous private parties, unit Christmas parties, theaters and civic club meetings.

Sgt. Lacy has narrated the 2nd Division's Organization Day for three years, was narrator at last year's Searchlight Tattoo and Massing of the Colors during Armed Forces Week at the Municipal Auditorium. He also has narrated "I Am the Infantry" for three years.

His work with the Columbus Little Theater includes roles in four productions and as director of CLT's "The Tender Trap." He also directed "All My Sons" for the Fort Benning Masquers and appeared in the Masquers' "Bell, Book and Candle."

His numerous other credits include guest speaker appearances before local civic clubs and Columbus College audiences, theatrical work with Service Club Two and appearances as master of ceremonies at variety shows and special events.



AT 87th . . . Capt. Maurice R. Van Meter is the 87th Infantry's new S-4 (supply) officer. He formerly served as S-2 (Intelligence) at the 23rd Infantry.

PFC Giltner 9th Inf's 'SOM'

By 9th Infantry PIO

Private First Class Ronald A. Giltner has been selected as the 9th Infantry's "Soldier-of-the-Month."

Giltner is a squad leader in the 9th's Combat Support Company, commanded by Captain Franklin M. Nichols, where he has served since June of 1961.

The Manchu soldier is a native of Kirksville, Missouri. He entered the Army in March of 1961 and was assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

'Fittest'

On the eve of the departure for the Normandy beachhead in 1944, the 11th Infantry Regiment was inspected by Generals Dwight Eisenhower and George Patton, General Patton remarking, "This is the fittest, roughest, readiest outfit that I have ever inspected."

Infantry History

Throughout our history, the Infantry Soldier has become the symbol of our military strength. But he is more than just a symbol — he is the living extension of the will of the people to preserve the American way of life.

3 NCOs Leave 1st For Korea

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry lost three of its top noncommissioned officers Wednesday.

Departing Kelley Hill for reassignment to Korea were First Sergeant Alex Sikora, Company A, Master Sergeant Rafael Chevez and Master Sergeant James E. McClure of Headquarters Company.

Sergeant Sikora was the First Sergeant of Company A since his arrival to Fort Benning's 1st Infantry from the 58th Infantry in June 1961. Sergeant Chevez also came to the 1st Infantry in June 1961, and was motor sergeant for the battle group.

Sergeant McClure was with the 9th Infantry prior to assignment to the 1st Infantry and served as the 1st's communications platoon sergeant.

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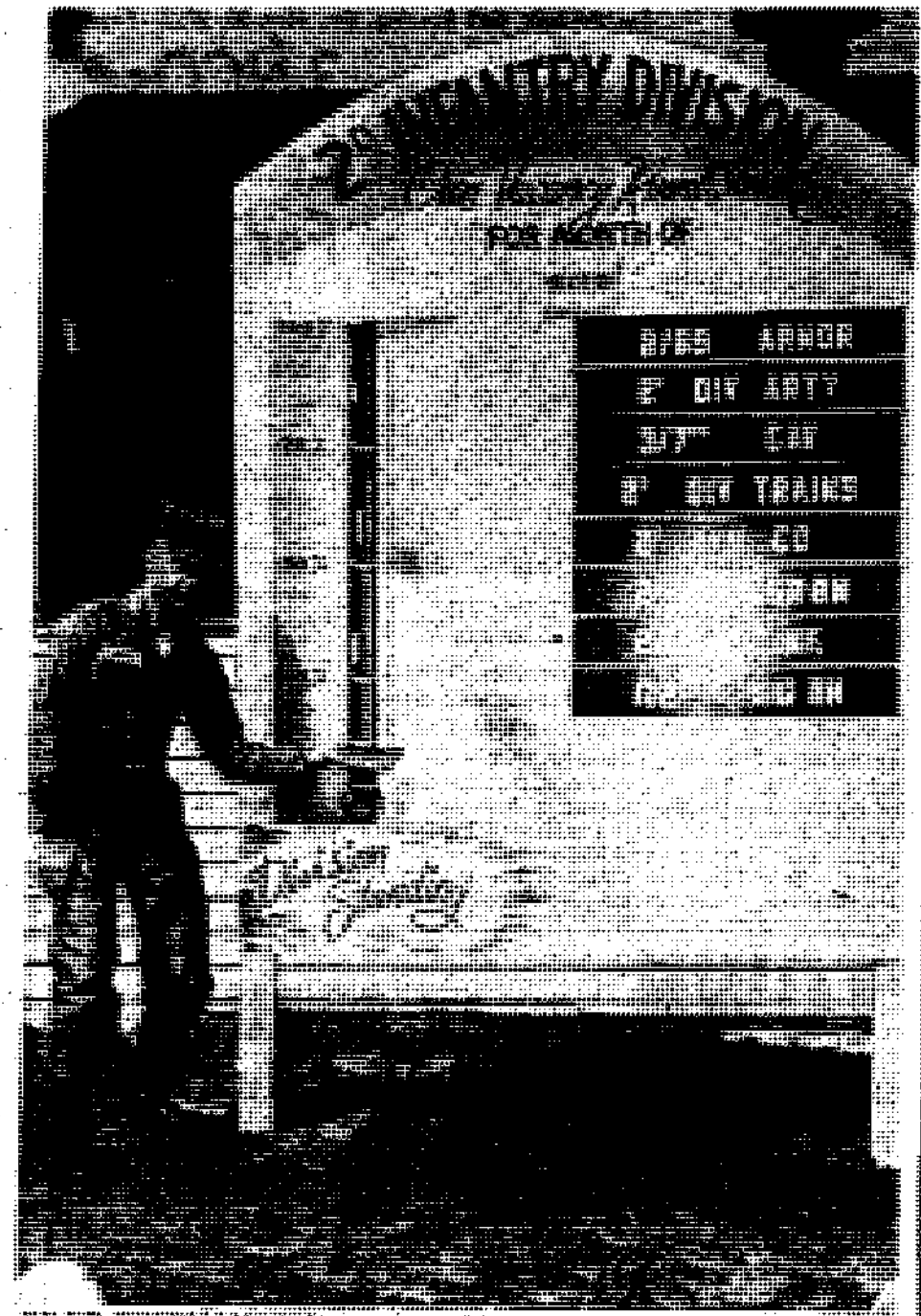

RE-UP [illegible] . . . [illegible] sign [illegible] (Photo by Lindquist)

'Suicidal' Drivers Must Be Confined?

By Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug
Assistant Division Chaplain

It seems that certain people by the way they drive are always ready for suicide.

Because of human compassion, we lock up individuals who attempt suicide. We consider them insane. We lock them up to protect them from themselves and from hurting or killing others.

Whenever an individual is caught driving as if he were insane he should be confined and released only when he has received medical treatment-spiritual or psychiatric.

Accident Statistics

In the past fifty years, traffic accidents caused more deaths, physical and mental disabilities and human suffering than any of our most dreaded diseases. More than one million people were needlessly slaughtered! Each year we cut down more than 4,500 children under 14-years of age. Each year we kill more than 10,000 pedestrians. And yet, the public is not aroused. These shameful facts are ignored or even condoned as part of the necessary price of progress!

Many times we have heard the question, "How can I apply my religion to everyday life?" **"The Golden Rule," basic to all religions, is a desperate "must" for those who drive automobiles if some of the needless slaughter on our highways is to be stopped. Let your religion show while driving.**

The appalling sinful statistics are just so many words, until a loved one or close friend is involved. In the sight of God, every human life is sacred. Every victim of a traffic fatality is precious not only to some human family, but also to God.

In the words of a great modern spiritual leader:

"It is necessary to instill in all drivers a sense of their grave duty to respect the lives of others. A salutary fear of immediate and adequate repressive measures doubtless contributes toward this end. But the police alone cannot prevent perils created by drivers who are not masters over themselves because they are carried away by a passion for speed, or intoxication."

Capt. S. Pharr, 2nd Engr. Bn., Retires Mar. 31

Capt. Stanley Pharr, currently serving with the 2nd Engineers, will retire March 31 after more than 20 years of Army service.

Capt. Pharr, motor officer, joined the service in 1940. Born in New Site, Mississippi, his overseas assignments have taken him to both Europe and the Far East.

Capt. Pharr joined the 2nd Engineer Battalion in June 1960 and has served as S-4 and motor officer.

After his retirement, Capt. Pharr will work in Memphis, Tennessee, as a Quartermaster leather and textile inspector.

Eight Get New Ranks at 7th Cav

The 7th Cavalry recently promoted eight enlisted men to non-commissioned officer and specialist grades.

Promoted to their present rank were Sergeants Melvin E. Lonas and Andrew J. Tarrey, Troop A, Peter Bartos, Troop B, and Charles E. Wright, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop; Specialists Five William E. Smith, Troop B, James D. Lee, Phillip I. Slipher, and George E. McKinney, Troop C.

The eight men were promoted to their present rank in ceremonies held in each troop by the respective troop commanders.

New Jobs Told For 2 Officers At 87th Infantry

By 87th Inf PIO

Two officers have recently received orders to new assignments within the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

The new officers will be utilized to fill vacancies created by the departure of officers who have received overseas assignments.

Lieutenant Cory G. Jackson, who was commissioned in 1960 from the University of Alabama ROTC program, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, will be assigned to Company D as a platoon leader.

Lieutenant Jackson, who is originally from Birmingham, Ala., is an avid outdoorsman whose interests also include tennis.

Another Alabama man, Lieutenant Charles W. Hawkins will also be a platoon leader assigned to Company E. An ROTC graduate, he has a bachelor of science degree from Jacksonville State College in Alabama. A long-term resident of Fort Payne, Ala., Lieutenant Hawkins' interest in sports includes amateur basketball, football and baseball.

9th Infantry Rates High In Annual IG Inspection

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry recently completed it's Annual Inspector General's Inspection, with six of the seven companies in the battle group receiving a superior rating.

Of those rated superior, Company A, commanded by Captain Walter O. D. Ginger, was the highest in the battle group.

Says Colonel Cliford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commanding officer, "I wish to commend Captain Walter D. Ginger and First Sergeant Alkcus Stokes and all the men and officers of Company A for this splendid example of what can be accomplished provided the will to excel is present."

In gaining the highest rating in the battle group, Company A received 15 superior and six excellent markings in the 21 phases of the inspection.

The 9th Infantry was also commended by Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, for it's overall showing.

Sgt. Davis Gets 87th SOM Nod

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant Robert Davis Jr., was selected recently as the 87th Infantry's March "Soldier-of-the-Month."

A squad leader with Combat Support Company's mortar section, Sergeant Davis won a three-day pass, a $10 check and a special citation from departing Battle Group Commander Colonel Robert E. Connor. This was Combat Support's fifth SOM in the past seven months.

Sergeant Davis, who is a qualified parachutist having completed the airborne course with the 101st at Fort Campbell, can be called something of a nomad. His permanent home is New York City, his parents live in Albany, Georgia, he completed high school in Tampa, Florida, and is presently living with his wife Geraldine in Columbus.

Lt. R. M. Wolfe At 23rd's Co. E

Lieutenant Robert M. Wolfe has been assigned to the 23rd Infantry's Company E as a platoon leader.

Lt. Wolfe is a graduate of Ridder College in Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He received his commission through the National Guard Officers' Candidate program.

Sgt. Leaves 69th, Joins Div. G-3

By 69th Armor PIO

Sergeant First Class Frank L. Culver, formerly of the 69th Armor, has been reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division G-3 (Operations and Training) section.

Sergeant Culver was assigned to the tank battalion's S-3 section, where he was primarily utilized as schools non-commissioned officer.

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COL. ARTHUR CITED . . . Colonel John E. Arthur, deputy brigade commander, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general. Col. Arthur has been reassigned to the Far East. (Photo by Joslin)



TOPS IN RE-UPS . . . Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., right, assistant division commander, presents the monthly first term reenlistment plaque to 87th Infantry Commander Colonel Ralph H. Hughett. (Photo by Wolf)

Exercise Seneca Spear Planned by Div.

(Continued from Page 11)

lem is tailored to also allow maximum use of mechanized task forces and extensive use of guerrilla type operations.

To support the division with armored personnel carriers and tanks to be used in the mechanized task forces, a large rail convoy will transport some of this heavy equipment from Fort Benning to the south Georgia military reservation at Fort Stewart, about 240 miles from Fort Benning.

The Continental Army Command exercise will provide simulated nuclear, chemical, psychological warfare and army aviation use to bring maximum realism into the actual play of the problem. There will also be live fire of artillery weapons during the exercise.

This exercise will be the first large-scale maneuver for the 2nd Division in which the entire division is utilized on unfamiliar terrain.

Fort Stewart, home of the U. S. Army Armor and Artillery Firing Center, is located near Savannah, about 20 miles inland from the Georgia coast.

NCOs

(Continued from Page 11)

assignments at Camp Polk, Louisiana, Fort Riley, Kansas, and Fort Benning, where he has been with the 2nd Division since 1958.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Army Commendation Medal and wears both the Parachutist's and Glider Badges.

'Big Brother' Is Really Watching Him

Private First Class Peter G. West of the 2nd Engineer Battalion's Company B is one of the few men in the Army who has a "big brother" close at hand.

For all the 18-year old combat construction specialist has to do is yell, and, chances are, his 19-year old brother, Specialist Four Michael S. West will hear him a few blocks away in the 9th Infantry.

Peter enlisted nine months ago, following his elder brother, who joined the Army's ranks in October 1959. Michael is an acting squad leader in the 9th's Company A.

Many off - duty hours are spent together, says Peter, and this affords a chance to "swap notes" on goings-on back home in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

But they'll get a first-hand look as the "old home town" later this month — they're taking leaves together.

The "big brother" part, however, really isn't exactly true, Peter is quick to point out.

"You see," he says, "I'm a half-inch taller than he is."

Assistant G-2 Is Promoted While on TDY

Lieutenant Colonel Sidney J. Roche, 2nd Division assistant G-2, was promoted to his present rank March 21 while on temporary duty attending the Special Forces School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lt. Col. Roche, who is currently working with Maneuver Headquarters for Exercise Seneca Spear, has been assistant G-2 for the 2nd Infantry Division since October 1961.

Florida Native

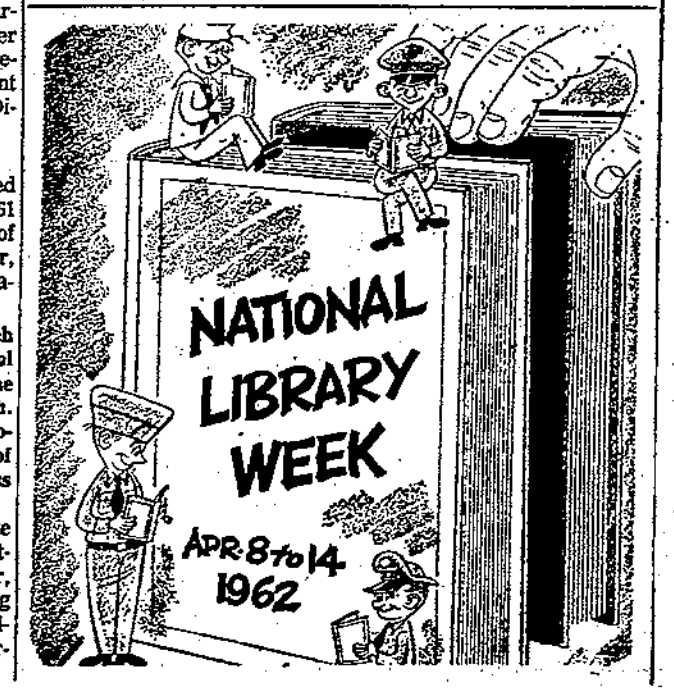
The Florida native joined the 2nd Division in July 1961 when he held the position of Division Reenlistment Officer, assigned to the 2nd Administration Company.

Leaving the division March 18 for the Special Forces School at Fort Bragg, he attended the course which began on the 12th. Nine days later he was promoted to his present rank of lieutenant colonel. The class ended on Mar. 23.

Lt. Col. Roche is executive officer at Maneuver Headquarters of Exercise Seneca Spear, an exercise involving training for the entire 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Georgia, in April.

Presidents

The 1st Infantry is a unit that has fought courageously in five foreign countries against enemies to the United States and a unit which numbers among its former officers such men as William Henry Harrison, 9th President; Zachary Taylor, 12th President; General U. S. Grant, 18th President; and General Andrew Jackson, 7th President; Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy and Robert E. Lee.



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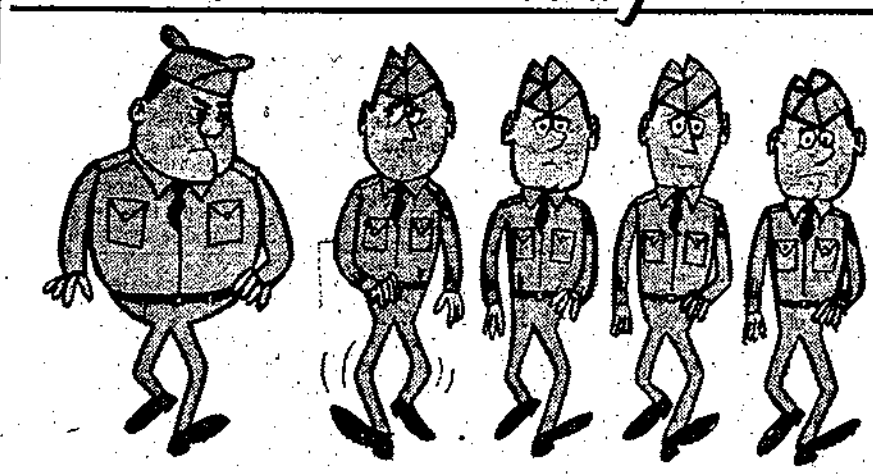

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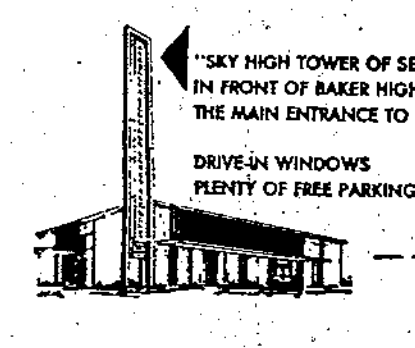

"SKY HIGH TOWER OF SERVICE" IN SOUTH COLUMBUS IN FRONT OF BAKER HIGH SCHOOL JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO FORT BENNING

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Ex-Trapeze Artist Now Practices On Rail Fence at 23rd Infantry

BY JACK SURRENCY

As children how many of us, sitting under the Big Top, had visions of flying through the air like the graceful trapeze artists? At that exciting moment, thrilled with the antics of the clowns and the courage of the lion tamer, our only thought was to run away and join the circus.

Private First Class Charles Johnson of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, probably entertained such thoughts once, but be didn't have to run away to become a member of The Greatest Show on Earth. Instead, he went to college and for two years as an active member of a real circus. . . the Florida State University Flying Circus.

BA Major

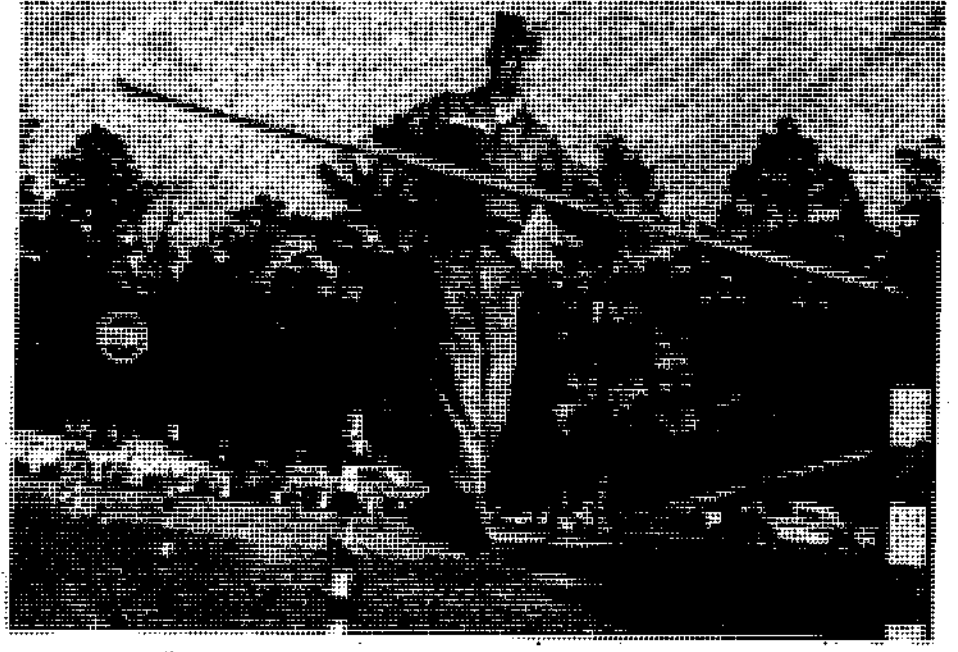
A business administration major, Johnson's circus activities centered around "The Flying High Team," an aerial act. Johnson's primary job was working on the still traps, a single bar hanging about 20 feet above the ground. Here, he and his female partner performed breath-taking feats of timing and balance. He also became proficient in tightrope walking.

Versatility is a necessity for members of the FSU Flying Circus, and Johnson proved his worth on the ground as well as in the air. While earth-bound he cavorted as a clown, complete with makeup and baggy clothes.

To qualify for participation in the Circus the FSU students must maintain a high academic record as well as skill and daring. The Flying Circus performs throughout the southeastern United States each year, and the hectic pace plus long hours of practice make for irratic study periods. But, according to Johnson, the rewards are worth it. Members of the Flying Circus have been featured on the Dave Garroway "Today" show, and Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Studios were impressed enough with the group to film one of their performances and use it as a featured short subject. Also, many football half-time shows have been graced by the Flying High Circus performers.

A regular three-ring circus, the FSU outfit limits its action to only one ring when it goes on the road. Such a show was featured last summer at nearby Ida Cason Gardens, where members of the Circus performed daily.

Although Charles Johnson may not plan to pursue the circus as a career, be still has some sawdust in his veins. He has been seen balancing on the new rail fence in front of the 23rd Infantry personnel section where he works, and he has been heard to say he would like to try walking the wire that stretches across Upatoi creek where the engineers practice bridge construction.



'THIS IS THE WAY WE DID IT UNDER THE BIG TOP'
Ex-Circus Aerialist Johnson Practices at 23rd Infantry

3 Officers Depart 23rd This Week

By 23rd Inf PIO

Three officers are departing the 23rd Infantry, two for assignments overseas.

Captain John Crowley is on temporary duty for four weeks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, attending a military assistance training advisory course. Upon completion of this course he will be assigned to the Far East.

Captain Allen Wilde has been assigned to Martin Army Hospital, and has been replaced by Captain Harvey S. Frey.

Captain Frederick Woerner Jr. is at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for a six week training course in counter-guerrilla operations and tactics. On completion of the course, Captain Woerner will be assigned to the Far East.

PFC McKnight Of 9th Infantry To Attend OCS

By 9th Infantry PIO

Private First Class Matt D McKnight III, of Company B, 9th Infantry, was notified recently by his Company Commander, Captain Charles R. Latta, of his acceptance to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

A native of Rockwood, Tennessee, McKnight entered the Army in December of 1960 and has been a member of the "Keep Up The Fire" 9th Infantry since October of last year.

69th Inspectors Pick Best Tank

The best track - vehicle for the month of January was selected recently by a 69th Armor Battalion Inspection Team.

The winning tank was in the 1st Platoon, Company B and was led by Staff Sergeant Stanley E. Elliott.

Other members of the crew are Specialist Four Herman E. Hill (Gunner), Private First Class Edward Nichols (Driver), Private First Class Jose Camejo Jr. (Loader)

The inspection team covered all points normally covered in a command maintenance inspection. The tank-of-the-month received no deficiencies on the inspection.

4 Upped to Sgt. At 23rd Infantry

Four 23rd Infantry men recently donned sergeants' chevruns following their promotions.

Promoted were Sergeants John McMurdy, Company A, John Stokes and James Hutchinson, Company B, and Herbert Armell, Company C.

7 From 1st Inf. To Little Creek

By 1st Inf PIO

Seven enlisted men have recently departed the 1st Infantry for the embarkation course conducted at United States Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, Virginia.

The men from the battle group are Master Sergeants John W. Day, Combat Support Company; Warren C. Griffin, Company C, and George R. Shelton, Company E; Platoon Sergeant Paul D. Walker, Company D; Sergeants First Class Vencen Ackerson, Company B, and Karl A. Neudorff, Headquarters Company, and Staff Sergeant George J. Ochoa, of Company A.

The embarkation course lasts four weeks. After completion of the training the men will return to their company and assume their normal duties.

38th Hosts 2 Liberians

By 38th Inf PIO

The secretary to the chief of staff and an assistant adjutant general in the Liberian Department of Defense last week visited the 38th Infantry to observe personnel and administrative work at battle group headquarters.

Captain Roosevelt M. Major and Lieutenant Alfred B. Flomo of the Liberian Army, who recently finished a week's stay at the Adjutant Generals Officers Orientation Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, initially were briefed by Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) Richard D. Freeman, 38th Infantry personnel officer.

After observing work in the personnel and records section, the officers moved to the battle group's S-1 section to observe administrative practices and procedures.

This was followed by a visit to Company A's orderly room.

The two officers, who arrived in the United States this month to attend the Fort Benjamin Harrison school, were to return home last Saturday.

17th Artillery Fortifies Entire Battalion Area

By 17th Arty PIO

Some soldiers with shovels and others with saws proved their versatility as the 17th Artillery "dug-in" and fortified the entire battalion area for training purposes.

In the short period of three days the battalion was changed from a vulnerable in-the-open unit to one which would provide protection from all but a direct hit.

Although well fortified, the positions did not hamper the fire capabilities of the unit. This was proved on the final day of training when both batteries fired timely and accurate fire on simulated enemy targets.

The battalion position was judged in competition with other artillery battalions of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 17th Artillery's Battery B was judged as having the best fortified machinegun position by a team from Division Artillery headquarters.

27th Teaching 38th Inf Men

By the 27th Artillery PIO

This week the 27th Artillery is presenting classes to officers and selected noncommissioned officers from it's direct supported unit, the 38th Infantry, on training in the conduct of observed artillery fire.

Instruction will be based on observed fire procedures, preparatory operations and location of targets, initial fire requests, the forward observer adjustment of fire procedures, and the conduct of area and precision fire missions.

The artillery instructors are Lieutenant Augustus Burgdorf, battalion liason officer, and Lieutenant Charles Seal, Lieutenant Lee Steeley, Lieutenant George Reading, Lieutenant Richmond Brown and Lieutenant Ollie Askew, battalion forward observers.

3 EM Promoted At 1st Infantry

Three enlisted men assigned to Company E, 1st Infantry, recently were promoted to the temporary grade of specialist four.

The newly - promoted men are Specialist Four Roger A. Heinen, Specialist Four William D. Jones and Specialist Four Famious Stephenson. The three men are assigned as team leaders.

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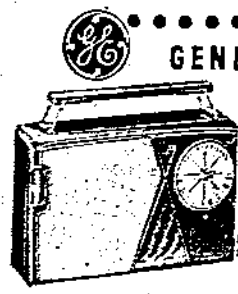

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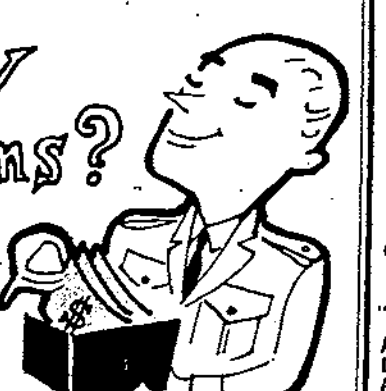

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Here's Advice on What to Do If Lightning Strikes

The forecast read: ". . late afternoon thunderstorms."

To a man safe at home, such a warning might be accepted with a shrug of the shoulders. But, to the Soldier faced with an afternoon exercise in the woods of Fort Benning, the word "thundershowers" could have special meaning. Add the fact that lightning often strikes taller objects to the fact that Fort Benning's spacious acres of woodlands contain copious quantities of pines with well-grounded tap roots. . .and the "special meaning" is underscored.

A 2nd Infantry Division Circular, Number 335-7, spells out the ever-present dangers of lightning, that unpredictable phenomenon of the southern weather patterns.

Tips

The circular enumerates safety precautions that will apply to personnel, both in military duties or off-duty pursuits, and spells out tips to use during thunderstorms. These are as follows:

Avoid flat open fields or bare hilltops during a thunderstorm. If unavoidably caught in such a situation, lie flat upon the ground, thus reducing the "target height" and chances of being hit.

Avoid single, isolated trees or poles in large open spaces, or, if in the woods, avoid the highest trees.

Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields, such as a mounted gun, field piece, vehicle, wire, etc. (Exception: persons inside closed vehicles with steel tops have usually escaped injury, when such vehicles were struck by lightning, due to the shielding effect of the steel body.)

If in a group unavoidably caught in a flat, open space or bare hill top, do not huddle together, but scatter to reduce the attraction of a mass of bodies and reduce the odds of being hurt or killed if a bolt of lightning strikes.

Buildings will afford some protection, particularly if grounded or if outer wall and roof surfaces are wet. Personnel in buildings should avoid standing under high chimneys near outer wall or water pipes, wiring, etc.

Communication systems should be grounded properly and, unless tactical situation prohibits, lead - in wires to switchboards and telephones should be disconnected.

Conversations over telephones should be held to a minimum during severe electrical disturbances.

Personnel in the field should refrain from lying beneath vehicles. Due to the insulating effect of vehicle tires, the bodies of such men become the path of electrical charge from truck to ground.

Positive Action

Other points of the circular reaffirm the positive action utilized in previous lightning tragedies. These consisted of immediate first aid and artificial respiration being applied to all victims of lightning. The circular notes that many victims may be temporarily stunned and paralyzed so that "prompt artificial respiration and treatment for shock may restore their breathing and thus save their lives."

Although lightning can be capricious, the Soldier who knows its general tendencies and the tips of safety contained in the division circular will be prepared for the many thunderstorms that erupt in the Fort Benning area.

1st's Chant Winner Told Tomorrow

By 1st Infantry PIO

The lack of a marching chant for the 1st Infantry has been the cause of many hours of work.

Military units have long employed marching chants which deal with the traditions of the unit to ease the monotony of long marches and for use in Platoon drill. At the present time, the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, does not have a suitable chant and has established a contest to discover the most suitable marching chant for the unit.

The final selection of the chant will be tomorrow at UTA-1, which is directly across from the new battle group headquarters. Bleachers will be provided for guests and families of the unit's members.

Each company of the battle group will sponsor a chant and a unit drill platoon will perform a series of close order drill movements while marching to the rhythm of its own chant.

The writer, or writers, of the winning chant will be awarded a United States Savings Bond and the sponsoring company will receive a trophy for the day room.



NEW ADJUTANT . . . Captain Grady F. Webster and Sergeant Major James Runyon discuss a matter in Capt. Webster's new office — that of adjutant at the 9th Infantry.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH.
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL.
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddie, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN.
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

Sp4 P. Connally SOM at 7th Cav.

Specialist Four Patrick M. Connally, Troop C, 7th Cavalry, recently was selected as the squadron's "Soldier - of - the-Month."

Specialist Connally, a rifleman in Troop C's first platoon, also was selected as "Soldier-of-the-Month" for tactical support units.

Entering the U. S. Army in October 1960, the Detroit, Michigan, native underwent Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox, Ky., before joining the 23rd Infantry's Company B. He has been a member of 7th Cavalry since August 1961.

GORILLA TACTICS

When a London columnist learned that two British publishing houses planned to bring out different books both tiled "The Monkeys," he commented, "Stand by for gorilla warfare."

87th's Lt. Perry To Sp'l Forces

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Louis E. Perry Jr., will soon depart the 87th Infantry to rejoin Special Forces.

Currently assigned to Company E as a platoon leader, Lieutenant Perry will leave for Fort Bragg, N.C., early next month to attend the Psychological Warfare School.

Having been a member of Special Forces from 1957 to 1960, Lieutenant Perry already has the necessary airborne training behind him. From Fort Bragg he will depart for Okinawa to do most of his training in such areas as demolitions, weapons, language, guerrilla tactics, skiing, mountain climbing and advanced first aid.

A resident of Corpus Christi, Texas, his outside interests include judo and skin diving.

Sp4 Stafford SOM at Signal

Specialist Four James V. Stafford of the Command Operations Company was selected as 122nd Signal Battalion "Soldier-of-the-Month" in competition held recently in the battalion.

Specialist Stafford serves as a radio operator in the trains platoon of the company.

In recognition of his selection, Specialist Stafford was presented a letter of commendation, cigarette lighter and $15 by the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn.

Specialist Stafford is a native of Pensacola, Florida, and resides in Columbus at 303-D Baker Village with his wife, Annette, and family.



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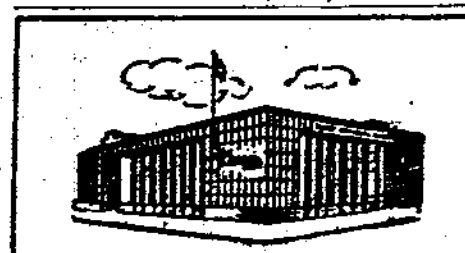

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Mrs. Patton Instrumental in Library's Beginning

Men of the 2nd Division who like to read good books should appreciate the facilities of Library Two at Sand Hill, for library service was not always available for the men stationed here in bygone days.

A few months before the United States entered World War II, the only library at Sand Hill was located on the second floor of Service Club Two. The first librarian reported for duty March 1, 1941. She had no books to lend nor furniture, but she did have an allotment of $10,000 which had to be obligated by the end of the fiscal year.



SAND HILL LIBARY NOW OFFERS MORE THAN BOOKS
Today's Conveniences, Quiet Setting Not True in Days Gone By

Spent

The $10,000 allotment for the purchase of books was spent, with considerable help from the Columbus Public Library, in the use of "look lists." The books were processed as soon as they arrived from the publishers.

A little later, as the summer heat came on and the cacophony from the merger of the juke box, radio and classical records room below rose to the reading rooms, it became apparent that the location of the library would never be conducive to quiet reading. Something had to be done.



LIBRARIAN
Miss Jo Zinceau

In the early days of the war the 2nd Armored Division was stationed at Sand Hill with Lieutenant General George S. Patton in command. Mrs. Patton, the general's wife, was a frequent visitor at the Service Club and the library. A charming and gracious lady who was the author of several novels, she took an interest in the library and donated copies of her books.

Largely through Mrs. Patton's efforts, a new library building was erected across the street from the Service Club. So, plans were made, necessary arrangements were carried out and the new library started. Before long, it was ready for use.

The move to the new location was begun in August 1942. A detail lugged the thousands of volumes across the road to the new building. By the end of the day, a semblance of order had taken place and the following day the library opened for business.

Peaceful

The pine woods extended up to and around three sides of the building. It was a quiet, peaceful spot until the bulldozers were brought in to make a place for the swimming pool. For a time they were strongly resented as they churned and plowed up the ground and knocked over scores of trees to excavate the area where the new pool is now located.

On November 10, 1956, troops in the Sand Hill area had 13,000 volumes, including fiction, non-fiction and reference material, at their disposal when the new combined library opened at 4th Street and Scott Avenue.

Converted from Service Club Five, this air-conditioned library opened its doors with several firsts in library facilities, namely a special music room and television room. In addition, the library contains a reference room, main reading room, offices, work areas and storage areas. The 2nd Infantry Division Museum is also located in a wing of the building.

Since November 1956, Branch Two has been in its present location, offering pleasant, comfortable rooms with inviting easy chairs; the latest issues of magazines and newspapers; fiction, non - fiction books; a reference collection of books and periodicals; United States Armed Forces Institute books; sterophonic music and non - musical recordings and language records, and television.

In the statistical field, the library has a total of 13,053 clothbound volumes. These volumes are arranged under the Dewey Decimal System with an alphabetical card catalog to assist patrons in locating books. The library subscribes to 65 magazines and five newspapers and puts a musical library of 260 musical and 59 non - musical recordings at its patrons' disposal.

Miss Jo Zinceau serves Branch Two as librarian. She is assisted by Sergeant First Class Thomas A. Hartline and Specialist Four Willie Lewis.

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Officer Changes Told at 38th Infantry

By 38th Inf PIO

The 38th Infantry has gained two new officers while three more have received new assignments and departed the battle group.

New communications officer of the 38th is Captain James R. Hoover. He succeeds Capt. Glenn H. Wilson, who has been assigned to the Far East. Lieutenant Rodney A. Pimental, communications officer in Capt. Wilson's absence, will continue as battle group "commo" platoon leader.

Lt. Karl J. Syder is the new reconnaissance platoon leader in Combat Support Company, succeeding Lt. Richard H. Maglin, who has been assigned to the 7th Cavalry.

Also gone from the 38th is Lt. John C. Terebessy, engineer platoon leader and Headquarters Company executive officer, assigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Capt. Hoover, new "commo" officer, has spent 12 years in the military service, the majority in the Army Reserve and National Guard. He received his commission from Suwanee Military Academy in Tennessee and served two years on active duty with the 3rd Division in Korea in 1953 and 1954.

He served in the Reserve in Kentucky for the last eight years before returning to active duty with the 38th.

The former "commo" officer, Capt. Wilson, is an Officers' Candidate School graduate and received the Army Commendation Medal for his work as tactical officer with an OCS company of the 5th Student Battalion at Fort Benning before coming to the battle group.

Lt. Syder, new "recon" platoon leader, received his commission in 1959 from Norwich University and spent a year in graduate school at the University of Vermont before coming on active duty in March of 1961.

After attending the Armor Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he joined the 7th Cavalry here as a "recon" platoon leader.

The former platoon leader, Lt. Maglin, is a U. S. Infantry Academy graduate and has attended the Armor Officers' Orientation Course in addition to Airborne and Ranger schools.

Former engineer platoon leader, Lt. Terebessy, entered the Army in November of 1960 after receiving his commission from College of the City of New York. He came to the 38th after attending the Engineer Officer's Orientation Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Another assignment change in Combat Support Company finds Lt. James F. Fisher, as assault weapons platoon leader, in a position formerly held by Lt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, battle group S-2.

16-Yr. Vet Takes Four At Signal

Master Sergeant John L. Hicks, 122nd Signal Battalion, with 16 years' behind him, re-enlisted for an additional four years in ceremonies held recently by Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn.

Sergeant Hicks is assigned to Headquarters Company and serves as operations sergeant in the S-2 section of the battalion.

Prior to his reporting into the Battalion in June 1960, Sergeant Hicks was assigned to Post Engineers as section chief of the Roads and Grounds Section. Besides his tour of duty on Main Post, Sergeant Hicks has served with the 16th Constabulary Squadron in Berlin, Germany as a squad leader. During this tour of duty, Sergeant Hicks participated in the "Berlin Airlift." Other assignments include the 502d Engineer Company, Ludwigsburg, Germany, 8th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., and the 501st Medical Battalion, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

He is also the recipient of several awards and decorations. Among these are the Purple Heart, Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Sergeant Hicks is married and resides with his wife, Marion, and two children at 118 Brostrom St., Fort Benning.

Air Force Men Guests of 1st During Training

By 1st Infantry PIO

Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, was host to members of the United States Air Force this week.

With the arrival of the C-124 "Globemaster" four - engine heavy transports at Lawson Army Air Field, the crew members had to be billeted.

Headquarters Company took on the task of providing housing for the 28 personnel.

Under the directions of Lieutenant Stephen H. Schor, company commander, and Master Sergeant John E. Meeker, first sergeant of Headquarters Company, a large platoon bay was prepared. Individual bunks, with desks and dividers, were provided for each crew member. Writing tables and stationery was also provided for the airmen.

A folder, containing PX hours, theater hours, bus schedules and items of interest on Fort Benning, was presented to each member.

The 1st Infantry is training with the "Globemasters" to become proficient in loading, lashing and off-loading the equipment of the battle group.

CIVIL WAR FIRST

The American Civil War was the first war in which railroads were extensively used for the rapid movement of military supplies and of large bodies of troops from one theater of operations to another.

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Safety Quiz

Better to Be Thrown From a Crashing Car?

By David M. Winkler

Driving a car is one among a number of things one does every day that reveals what kind of person he is. A religious leader once said, "Show me yourself behind a steering wheel of an automobile and I'll tell you whether or not you are a Christian." This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

Which is Correct?

1. Contrary to the notion that it may often be preferable to be thrown from a crashing car, statistics indicate that the chance of death is how many times greater if the victim is catapulted out than if he stays aboard?
   a. Two times greater.
   b. Five times greater.
   c. Eight times greater.
   d. Twelve times greater.
2. All motor vehicles operating on post must have brakes capable of stopping a vehicle traveling at 20 miles-per-hour within:
   a. 25 feet.
   b. 30 feet.
   c. 38 feet.
   d. 43 feet.
3. In 1895 an act called the "Red Flag" law put a speed limit of four miles-per-hour in open country and two miles-per-hour within city limits on road vehicles in the country of:
   a. England.
   b. United States.
   c. Canada.
   d. France.
4. Motor vehicles operating on post having four or more wheels must be equipped with two headlights, each throwing a beam 200 feet and correctly focused and a red stop light actuated by a foot brake, which may be incorporated as a part of the taillight and visible to the rear for a distance of:
   a. 300 feet.
   b. 350 feet.
   c. 450 feet.
   d. 500 feet.
5. 1,350,000 persons are injured each year in automobile accidents. Of this number, which is increasing every year, what percent were injured as a result of collision with another motor vehicle?
   a. 9 percent.
   b. 15 percent.
   c. 65 percent.
   d. 52 percent.
6. Passing on the right of any vehicle is prohibited except when the vehicle overtaken is:
   a. Making, or is about to make, a left turn.
   b. Moving slower than the normal flow of traffic.
   c. On a road of four lanes or more.
   d. A and C only.

Answers

1. B.
2. B.
4. D
3. A
5. C
6. A and C only.

87th Inf. Sgt. Makes Top Ten At NCO Acad.

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant Lon W. Skolek, a squad leader with Company D, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry was a recent "top ten" graduate at the 3rd U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Upon graduation he was awarded the Third U. S. Army NCO Certificate of Achievement. The citation, in part, read; "Sergeant Skolek's exemplary performance, coupled with a great deal of initiative, resourcefulness, professional knowledge and leadership entitled him to be the recipient of this award."

87th's Thornton Cited for Firing

Sergeant First Class William Thornton of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, scored 97 out of a possible 100 points recently to win the division 200 yard offhand (standing unsupported) rifle match at McAndrew Range.

In the "old shooters" march fired by those who have had experience in rifle competition, Sergeant Thornton took second place in the same event with a score of 187 out of 200. His match aggregate score was 475 against a possible 500 points.

Sergeant Thornton served as a member of the post team, at Fort Devon, Mass., in 1960. The team competed in regional matches and climaxed their record with a performance at the All-Army matches at Camp Perry.

Sergeant Thornton won the Commanders Competition Badge at First Army matches in 1961. He is presently assigned as a firing section sergeant in the mortar platoon of Combat Support Company.

Lt. Boyd Leading 1st's Company E

Lieutenant Thomas Boyd has assumed the duties of company commander of the 1st Infantry's Company E. He succeeds Captain Rocco Negris, who has been assigned to the Far East.

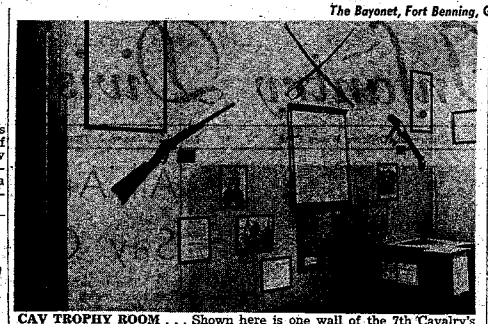
Lieutenant Boyd graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1959. He has attended the Airborne School and the Ranger School and is a recipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

A native of Washington, Georgia, Lieutenant Boyd served as executive officer of Company E before assuming the new duties.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Boyd reside at 810 Terry Drive, Fort Benning.

27th's Lt. Askew Ends CBR School

Lieutenant Ollie F. Askew, 27th Artillery, recently graduated from the Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Officers Course Number 6 at Fort McClellan, Alabama. This four week intensified training is designed for the company grade officer to familiarize him in the techniques that possibly would be employed in such warfare. Lieutenant Askew has now assumed the duties of the Battalion Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Officer.



CAV TROPHY ROOM . . . Shown here is one wall of the 7th Cavalry's recently-renovated Trophy Room. Displays in the Trophy Room trace the cavalry's history from its inception to the present. (Photo by Joslin)

NCO With 19 Years Became Expert on Korea

BY 38TH INF PIO

Not only has Master Sergeant Ernest P. Rogers been awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for valor, but he has received an Oak Leaf Cluster for both medals.

Rogers is platoon sergeant of the assault weapons platoon, Combat Support Company, 38th Infantry.

1941 Enlistee

The 19-year veteran enlisted in the Army in 1941 and saw action from D-Day to the end of World War II with the 8th Infantry Division as a platoon sergeant.

He fought on Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion in France, in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium and the Rhineland and was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

At the conclusion of World War II, Rogers took part in the occupation of Korea. When the fighting began there in 1950, he was active in intelligence work with the 7th Cavalry because of his familiarity with the country.

For his actions while leading a successful night combat intelligence patrol, Rogers was awarded the Oak Leaf Custer to the Silver Star.

Because of recurring difficulties from a wound suffered during World War II, he was evacuated to Japan early in the Korean Conflict and was reassigned to Korea after the fighting ended in 1953.

Rogers was an instructor at the Fort Knox, Kentucky, Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy before joining the newly-designated 38th Infantry in May of 1961. At the time, this unit was the 11th Infantry.

17th Arty Trains In Direct Fire

A live fire exercise climaxed a week of direct fire training for the cannoneers of the 17th Artillery.

Prior to the actual firing the cannoneers were trained in the individual duties, methods of aiming, and how to lead a moving target.

The training, according to Captain Lonnie V. Wharton, assistant S-3 of the battalion, is extremely important since the employment of the howitzer in its direct fire role is the primary anti-tank defense of the firing battery.

Sgt. Cyril Gray 38th Inf. SOM

By 38th Inf PIO

The 38th Infantry's "Soldier-of-the-Month" for March has truly been "Airborne" during most of his eight years in the Army.

Sergeant Cyril M. Gray Jr. entered the Army in 1954 and his first tour of duty was with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

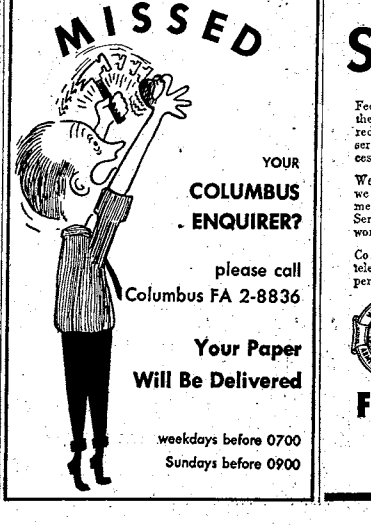
He next went to the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, serving with this unit until April of 1959 when he joined the 1st Ranger Company at Eglin Air Force Base where he operated the reptile farm.

After this assignment and another with the 82nd Infantry in Iceland, he again was back in the Airborne in April of 1960, with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

In June of that year he moved to the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and in May of 1961 joined the 38th Infantry.

Sgt. Gray is an infantry squad fire leader presently in Combat Support Company and was chosen as "Soldier-of-the-Month" by a battle group board on the basis of knowledge of military subjects and duties, evenness and on appearance and bearing.

He has attended basic Airborne school and Air Transportability and Aerial Delivery Schools at Fort Campbell and wears the Expert Infantryman's Badge.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. ARTHUR A. TRITSCH, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*



DIANE WINS A CAKE . . . At the Service Club Two Bingo Party held monthly by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, Diane Parker, daughter of Sergeant First Class Billy R. Parker, Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, picks up her bingo prize from Mrs. Thomas Hovatter, bingo project chairman. Held the last Saturday of each month, the bingo is free to servicemen, with cigarettes and cakes donated by Indianhead members to the lucky winners.

All Artillery Units Meet; Say Greetings, Farewells

The monthly coffees held by the ladies of Division Artillery headline this week's social news from the Second Division.

Mrs. Stanley Harding, wife of Colonel Harding, Division Artillery commanding officer, opened her home to the fourteen ladies of the headquarters group. Mrs. Terence Huck, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Huck, Division Artillery S - 3 was the co-hostess.

Honored guest for the morning was Mrs. Clarence Clapsaddle.

Three newly arrived officers' wives wer egreeted. They are Mesdames Robert Hayden, Robert Farr, and William U. Evans Jr.

12th Artillery

Mrs. Jack E. Goodwin, wife of Captain Goodwin, assistant S-3, was the hostess for the 12th Artillery ladies' coffee.

The ladies helped themselves from a table centered with a cut glass compote filled with dark pink camellias.

Miss Avonda Demeter, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Mike Demeter, was the guest. Miss Demeter is currently on spring vacatioo from Columbus College.

15th Artillery

Nine ladies of the 15th Artillery journeyed to Waverly Hall to the home of Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, wife of Captain McLaughlin, Battery B commanding officer, for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Thomas Dowden, a guest, poured for the ladies. The table was set with a hand-made white crochet lace cloth, and a centerpiece of pink azaleas.

17th Artillery

The Lambert Drive, Benning Hills, bome of Mrs. Baker White, wife of Warrant Officer White, was the setting for the 17th Artillery's monthly coffee.

Mrs. John J. Funk was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Mills, wife of Captain Charles F. Mills, liaison officer, poured. Mrs. Mills was bade farewell since Captain Mills is to retire this month.

27th Artillery

Mrs. Donald Hancock, wife of Captain Hancock, Battery B Commander, was the hostess for the 27th Artillery coffee this month.

After the coffee hour, at which Mrs. Frank Shirio poured, Mrs. Robert Brown, a guest, gave a demonstration of fancy cake decorating.

Mrs. Robert Menefee, wife of the newly assigned battalion executive officer was greeted by the group. Mrs. F. A. Lee and Mrs. Robert Brown were guests.

37th Artillery

In view of the recent transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Floyd Johnson from his position as commanding officer of the 37th artillery to Division Artillery headquarters, Mrs. Johnson held a farewell coffee for the ladies in her home.

Mrs. James C. Eagle Jr., and Mrs. Orlan Bryant were co-hostesses.

38th Artillery

Nine ladies of the 38th Artillery gathered at the Annie Room of the Main Officers Open Mess for the regular monthly coffee.

Mesdames Anthony Rouchon, Harold L. Ford, and Merlyn Miner were hostesses for the occasion. A farewell was said to Mrs. James M. McCool, wife of Captain McCool who has been transferred to Division Artillery Headquarters.

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Co. E Wives Host 9th for Coffee

The wives of Company, E were the hostesses at the recent monthly coffee for the ladies of the 9th Infantry, held at the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Oper Mess.

A spring arrangement of flowering red bud and wild plum decorated the table.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Frank G. Whiteley, Mrs. Howard H. Wilson, Mrs. Ivan W. Flowers and Mrs. Paul Ficalora.

The ladies discussed future projects to be undertaken. Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of Colonel Hannum, battle group commander, requested the contribution of books and magazines for use in the battle group day rooms.

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69TH'S COMMANDER AND WIFE CUT CAKE
Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Kolb at Officers' Club

Armor Officers, Ladies Meet At MOOM to Say Farewells

The Officers and ladies of the 69th Armor attended a monthly party Saturday night at the Main Officers' Open Mess and the supper club.

One of the purposes of the party was to bid farewell to several departing Officers. Among those departing are Captain Charles Laakso who has been reassigned to the 2id Infantry Division G-4 Section, Lieutenants Walter Crowley, William Lindahl, William Spilker, John McCrary, and Judson Douglas all of whom are being released from active duty.

Also departing is Lieutenant Charles Young who will soon depart for Fort Rucker, Ala., to attend the fixed wing aviation course.

For The Same Price?

In June, 1956, Mrs. Howard Hohl, wife of the then general manager of Bermuda's Castle Harbour Hotel, scored a hole-in-one on the hotel course's third hole. One year later, to the very day, her husband duplicated his wife's shot with an ace on the same hole.

Easter Season in 87th Hughett Home Reflects

A gay profusion of easter rabbits, fuzzy chickens and miniature daffodils greeted the ladies of the 87th Infantry at their monthly coffee, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, wife of Colonel Hughett, newly assigned commanding officer of the 87th.

The ladies helped themselves to tea and coffee from a large silver service flanked by varicolored candles in silver candelabra. The centerpiece consisted of two tall black rabbits with an easter basket perched atop their ears, in which were colored easter eggs and miniature daffodils.

Scattered around the festive table were china rabbits of assorted sizes and colors. A living room decorated with bouquets of daffodils and a tree with pink dogwood blossoms carried the spring theme throughout the house.

Mrs. Hughett conducted the business meeting that followed the coffee hour. Various new projects were discussed. One plan introduced, and immediately put into effect, is that of making all wives of departing officers "alumnae members" of the 87th Infantry so as to keep in contact with them. Mrs. Douglas Syverson was made the first alumna member.

Due to the approaching departure of many officers, reassignment of chairmen was in order. The following appointments were made: Mrs. Thomas Glushien, publicity chairman; Mrs. Raymond Rush, reservations chairman; Mrs. George Krajack, hospitality chairman.

Cookbook The Bayonet

A suggestion for a good Lenten main dish is Crabmeat Casserole, submited to the Bayonet Cookbook by Mrs. Eubert W. Linthicum, wife of Master Sergeant Lithicum, 2nd Medical Battalion.

With children Susan, 7 and Steven, 10, the family resides at 117 Brostrom Street.

Mrs. Linthicum is vice president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and also takes special interest in bowling and bridge.

CRAMEAT CASSEROLE

one-third cup butter
one-third cup flower
one and one-third cups milk
1 six-and-a-half ounce can crabmeat
2 cups chopped celery
¼ cup chopped almonds
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup mixed peppers, chopped
1 pimento, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt butter in pan; blend in flour. Add milk and cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Add crabmeat, celery, almonds, eggs, green pepper, pimento and salt. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes until browned. Makes four servings.

GATHER YE ROSEBUDS

An ad seen in newspaper: "Sprinkle this magic mixture on your flower-beds and nothing will grow, thus leaving you with plenty of leisure time for other things."

23rd's Distaff Group Meets, Plans Cookbook

The distaff members of the 23rd Infantry held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. John W. Swango, wife of Lt. Col. Swango.

All the ladies of Company C acted as co-hostesses. They were: Mrs. Christopher B. Hendricks, Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr., Mrs. Benjamin F. Hodges Jr., Mrs. Jackie D. Fannon and Mrs. Robert C. Harllee.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of Colonel Kunzig, battle group commander, read letters from the commanding officers' wives of the 1st Battle Group of the 3rd Infantry in Alaska, and the 3rd Battle group, 20rd Infantry (Reserve) in Texas. The group in Alaska sent recipes to help build the file of the proposed 23rd Infantry cookbook. The unit in Texas promised recipes later. The cookbook will be designed and printed by the ladies of the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry here at Fort Benning. Mrs. Joel W. Breeding has volunteered to do the illustrations.

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Softball Begins At Div. Trains

By Trains PIO

An enthusiastic crowd of softball fans Monday night gathered at the athletic field near Division Headquarters to witness the opening session of the Division Trains tourney.

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris, Trains commander, was on hand to throw out the game ball starting the 42-game double round-robin tournament. Athletic and recreation officers from all the Trains units were also on hand to see the opener.

Admin Wins

The contest of the evening was between the 2nd Administration Company and the 13th Transportation Battalion. Admin took the tilt 6 to 5.

Pitcher Manuel Zepeda guided the victors as he posted 10 strike-outs, two errors and two walks.

Losing pitcher was Kenneth Webb, who walked eight, tallied four errors and struck out six.

Big stick of Admin was John Nester, who had four hits with three runs batted in, and John Mancuso of the 13th stole the thunder for his team on his long hits of the evening — driving a triple, scoring one and a double, scoring two.

Officials for the evening were Sergeant First Class Robert Kouth and Specialist Four Donald Gagnon of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

23rd Drops Kelley Hill 'Marnemen'

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry defeated the 38th Infantry in volleyball last week at the Kelley Hill Gymnasium. The "We Servers" took both victories in overtime play.

The first game was a nip and tuck affair with the final score being 14-12 in favor of the 23rd. The 38th rallied in the second match and won it, 15-11.

However, the 23rd bounced back for an 11-8 triumph in the final round.

9th Preparing For Division Bowling Tourney

By J. J. Shields

Preparations are presently underway in the 9th Infantry for the forthcoming battle group company level bowling tournament.

Tentative plans call for the keglers to start rolling next Monday and continue for five days with all companies rolling a three game series each night.

At the end of the tournament, the company with the highest total pin score will be declared the battle group champion. The six highest pinmen in total pin scores will represent the Manchu's in the division bowling tournament.

The 9th is also conducting a volleyball tournament with the winning company representing the battle group in the division tourney.

Division Bowling Leagues

ALWAYS FIRST
Bowling League

	W	L	Pct
C-C Co.	18	6	.750
Hq. Co.	15	9	.625
Co. B	14	10	.583
Co. D	12	12	.500
Co. C	11½	12½	.480
2nd Officers	11½	12½	.480
Co. A	9½	14½	.360
H.A.	8	16	.333

High Series: James H. Warner, Co. D, 621.
High Game Scratch: Klaus Grazn, HQ, 247.
High Game-n-Handicap: Charles L. Rohm Jr., C-C Co., 256.

INDIANHEAD LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Shawnees	48	24
Cherokees	45½	26½
Apaches	44	28
Ponca	43½	33½

Ind. High Games
Anna Hotchko 197, Fran Cunningham 146, Jerry Cliff 136, Ramie Regan 136.
Ind. High Series
Cunningham 382, Hutchko 361, Regan 352, Cliff 344.
High Team Games
Ponca 827, Apache 807, Cherokee 800, Shawnee 279.
High Team Series
Ponca 1766, Apache 1746, Cherokee 1682, Shawnee 1658.



TRAINS' MVP . . . Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris, Division Trains commander, presents Trains' Most Valuable Player award to Private First Class Walter Clark of the 2nd Medical Battalion at a basketball banquet held recently. PFC Clark won the award by the voting of his teammates.

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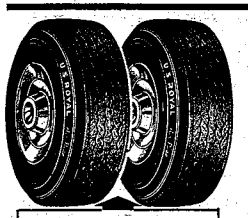

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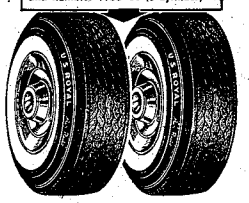

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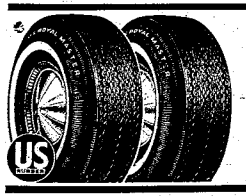

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Tankers Intend to Keep Division Volleyball Crown

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor Tankers are back in the volleyball business. The division outdoor champions for the last two years are confident of another victory this year. Their confidence is built around a highly talented and well tutored eight-man squad. The line up for the defending division volleyball champs includes:

Master Sergeant Donald R. "Stash" Foster, Platoon Sergeant, 2nd. Platoon, Company D with 15 years of service. Outstanding set man and back court player, he says, "I'll show these young bucks a trick or two."

Private First Class Luis "Too Little to Spike" Sanchez, Security Section, Company D. Participating in volleyball for the second time and returnee from the last outdoor division championship team, the number one set man who says "anything you can hit inside the court I can return with a Spanish accent."

Private First Class James "Recoil" Warren, tank driver, 1st Platoon, Company D. Outstanding spiker, launches the ball like the blast of a 90MM with a recoil to prove it. PFC Warren says "watch my smoke because you'll never see the ball."

Lieutenant Charles "Giraffe" Yongue, 2nd Platoon Leader, Company D. Spike man, six foot-five, says, "I see you now, wait until I jump and let you have it."

Lieutenant Erwin "Ernie" Turner, Commanding Officer, Company D returning from two previous division volleyball championships. Big "T" says "count your men, I can't find anyone to hit with the ball."

Sergeant First Class Alton "Shotgun" Lee, Headquarters Supply, returnee from two previous division championships. The Big Gun for the team, "you have nothing to fear but death and me."

Specialist Five Carrie "Ever-ready" Fleming, Company A, all around player. "It is my desire to permit each opponent to check the flavor of the ball." Two previous division championship teams.

Private Vernon "Tree Trunk" Carter, Company A set man for the big guns. "I'll return any ball that you can put over the net."

Holding true to the characteristics of armor, the Tanker netmen intend to use mobility, firepower and a lot of shock action. If you need more proof, come see the Tankers in action.

87th Infantry's Ronald Guy Is All 'Business' on the Playing Field

By 87th Inf PIO

During the past year, many men within the division who have in some way participated in the sports program remember the 87th Infantry's "iron man", Specialist Four Ronald Guy.

A big, easy-going Soldier, who stands six foot one and weighs in the neighborhood of 215 pounds, Guy is all business on the playing field, regardless of whether he is swinging a bat, throwing a block, battling for a rebound or spiking a volleyball.

"All Around"

Going back a year, about the time when the 87th started putting together its impressive record, Guy's all around play deserves a closer look.

On the softball team, which looms as the next major division tournament, Specialist Guy played catcher and batted fourth in the cleanup position. Outdoor volleyball saw him right up at the net slamming the team into second place. Next he played guard for the championship football team, doing the bulk of the defensive work.

Making the transition from football to basketball is usually thought to be something of a sports oddity, but Guy played in every game as the reserve center. Completing the cycle is the present-day indoor volleyball tournament in which the 87th is captained by Guy.

When Specialist Guy isn't gathering points for the Conquerors, he is usually down at the motor pool working as a track vehicle mechanic. The 24-year-old Soldier is originally from Providence, R. I., but presently lives off post with his wife Louise, his most vehement supporter.



ALL AROUND
Ronald Guy

Broke Nine Records

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors broke nine NBA records this year. Among them was the most points ever scored in one game, 100, and most points scored in one season, 4,029.

J. J. Shields' Sports Quiz:

Who Is Mr. Basketball?

1. Name the All-American football player that signed with the New York Yankees *last* year.

2. Who holds the record for most home runs in World Series competition and how many did he hit?

3. Name the commissioner of baseball and the presidents of the American and National Leagues.

4. Identify these boxers by their *nicknames*: Brown Bomber, Jersey Joe and Gentleman Jim.

5. Who was the NBA great who is known as "Mr. Basketball"?

6. Who was the NFL's rushing leader for the last *five* years?

7. Who won the NBA's most valuable player award for the last two seasons?

8. Who holds the record for the most grand-slams in a lifetime for the National League?

ANSWERS

1. Jack Gibbs
2. Babe Ruth — 14
3. Ford Frick, Joe Cronin
Warren Giles
4. Joe Louis, Joe Walcott
Jim Corbett
5. George Mikan
6. Jim Brown
7. Bill Russell
8. Gil Hodges

Company E Moves Up In 1st's Bowling League

By 1st Inf PIO

The "Always First" bowling league of the 1st Infantry hit the alleys at Sand Hill Bowling Alley last week and the once-fifth place Company E moved up the ladder to third place.

Combat Support and Headquarters Companies remained in first and second place, respectively. Company E defeated Company A for four games as Company B dropped four games to Company D.

The individual winners of the week were James H. Warner, Company D, who bowled a three-game total of 601, Kless Gyzen, Battle Group Officers, lead the competitors in high single game scratch with 199 and Charles L. Roberts, Combat Support Company, had a high single game with handicap of 216.

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YAC CHAMPS . . . The smiling winners of the Youth Activities Club Doughboy Basketball Tournament hold their individual trophies as YAC president, Col. Samuel W. Koster (L) director of the Command and Staff Department, Infantry School, congratulates the coach, Pfc Peter Davis, Company D, Infantry Center Troop Command. Left to right, front row, are Bob Nettles, George Johnson, David Reid and Tom Jones. Second row, Col. Koster, Davis, David Sudderth, Kenneth Valentin, Oliver Garner, Thomas O'Donnell and Mike Roche.

Benning Is Runner-Up

Ft McClellan Takes All At 3rd Army Tournament

Fort McClellan captured both the men's and women's division championships in the Third Army Basketball Tournament held here last week.

The men's team gained the first place trophy with an easy win over Benning, 90 to 74.

The final result of the game was evident in the first half, much as 19 points. The half ended with the victors ahead, 47 to 02.

When the buzzer sounded the beginning of the final period, Benning played as if it meant business, cutting the lead to as little as eight points.

Benning couldn't keep it up, however, and the team from the Alabama post, consistently hot during the whole tournament, poured it on winding up with a winning 16-point margin.

High scorer was once again McClellan's Carl A. Short, dropping in 33 points.

Also scoring in the double figures for the winners were Charles Cook III, with 17, and Richard H. McClelland the team's playmaker, with 14.

Earlier in the day the WAC's from McClellan smashed the girls from Fort Gordon, 44 to 20, to another easy game for the victors.

The high scoring of Josephine M. Sobeleski with 20 points, and Marie E. Dertow with 16, was too much for a game Gordon team.

Even though losing, Janice Lee Burnett again proved she was one of the finest players in the tournament, scoring 19 points for the Gordon team.

Both teams went through the double elimination tournament without suffering a defeat, winding up with four straight victories.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented trophies and gifts to the winning and runner-up teams.

In addition to the championship team trophies, each individual of the winning teams was presented transistor radios.

In the runner-up bracket, the girls from Gordon received hair dryers and the Benning men were given portable ice chests.

Other teams in the five-day tourney, which were eliminated earlier, included Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Fort Rucker, Fort McPherson, Fort Campbell, Fort Stewart, Fort Gordon, and Redstone Arsenal.

the Infantry Center
SPORTS
FOLLOW ME

Doughboy League Stages Thrilling All Star Game

Faith School was the scene of one of the most exciting Doughboy League games of the season.

The teams, composed of the three players from each team of the two leagues, continued the old rivalry between the Main Post and Custer Terrace.

The game started slowly with Custer Terrace leading in the close of the half by a 14-12 count. Dennis Dodd of Custer Terrace led the scoring in the half with six points, while Donald Palmer, his teamate, followed close behind with four points. Main Post's Thomas O'Donnell also was among the leaders with four points.

The second half opened with much heavier scoring by Main Post. David Reid and Mark Kleber of Main Post scored eight and six points respectively while Custer Terrace managed to slip only one point through the net.

Custer Terrace began to show first half poise by sharping up their defense and working the ball for better shots.

As the game entered the final minutes, Custer Terrace closing in on the Main Post's lead. With one minute left to play, Main Post was fighting to keep a three point lead. A jump shot by Donald Palmer put Custer Terrace within one point of taking the lead. With only 20 seconds left in the game, Custer Terrace's Teddy Belch scored to salvage the 31-30 victory.

Main Post's David Reid took top scoring honors with 11 points while Custer Terrace's Dennis Dodd and Donald Palmer were close behind with 10 points apiece.

The players received certificates from YAC stating their selection to the All-Star team.

Bowling Awards Presented to 1st Brigade Bowlers

The second annual 1st Infantry Brigade Officers Bowling League Awards were made recently at a party in the Lawson Field Officers Club. The Brigadeers of Brigade Headquarters were winners. The Red Legs of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, took the runnerup position.

Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade Commander, was special guest and made presentation of the awards of individual and team trophies to the first and second place teams. Maj. James W. Cannon, 10th Artillery Executive Officer, was also a guest.

Other trophy awards made by Col. Birdsong were:

HIGH AVERAGE: Capt. Allen L. Junko, Capt. John Y. Lamp, CWO Ramie J. Lewis.

HIGH SERIES WITH HANDICAP: 1st Lt. Robert P. Turpin, 1st Lt. Leon P. Alexander, Capt. Joseph W. Wood, Jr.

HIGH GAME WITH HANDICAP: Capt. Thomas D. Carnes, Capt. Arthur P. Wourms, Jr., 2nd Lt. Daniel J. Pavlic.

HIGH TEAM SERIES WITH HANDICAP: The Untouchables 2786.

HIGH TEAM GAME WITH HANDICAP: The Brigadeers 998.

1st Lt. Robert P. Turpin, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, was presented the Most Improved Bowler trophy. He had a 13 pin improvement.



FIRST BIRD . . . Lt. Col. William Brophy of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit nailed the first wild turkey of the season on the reservation Wednesday. Col. Brophy used a 12 gauge shotgun to bring down the gobbler. Note the camouflaged clothing used in tracking down the wily bird. He reported his kill to the Fish and Game Association of the post as all hunters are requested to do since that agency files a consolidated report to the state of all birds killed. (Pboto by Pfc Ed Mansch)

Bowling League Standings

ISB League

Team	Won	Lost
Company G I	58	24
Company G II	58	24
Company C	53½	28½
Company C II	52	30
Company B I	48	34
Company C I	46½	51½
Company B	27½	54½
Company B II	20½	71½

HIGH GAME
M. Fuller — 210

HIGH SERIES
West — 557; Fuller — 533; Marshall — 540; Bernhard — 536; Irish — 508; Klotz — 507

Enlisted Women

Team	W	L
Wright Body Works	70	26
Gordons Girls	68	28
Gutter Girls	62	34
Untouchables	56	40
Team No. 6	38	58
Seminole	36	60
Gaslight Serv. Sta.	35	61

Wright Body Works won 3 and lost 1 to Team 6. Gordons Girls took 4 by forfeit. Gutter Girls won 3 and lost 1to the Untouchables. Goslight Service Station had a 4 game bye.

High Games

Helen Verley, 201; Peaches DeLorenzo, 198; Lois Walding, 193; Margaret Bernhard, 173; Amy Jedrziewski, 172.

High Series

Helen Verley, 520; Peaches DeLorenzo, 503; Amy Jedrziewski, 479; Betty Rose, 439.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

PEAK TURKEY ACTIVITY NEARS

The opening of the turkey season on the Alabama portion of the reservation last week found hunting activity slow as few toms were gobbling. To date there have been no turkeys reported to the Fish and Game office.

Last spring 19 gobblers were taken on post, the majority reported during the later half of the season. Monday marked the opening of the spring gobbler season in Georgia and most hunters are expecting hunting conditions to be much better than last year if fair weather continues. Veteran hunters report peak turkey activity and best hunting should begin about the first week in April.

HILL'S POND TO BE REBUILT

Hill's pond, located near the intersection of Steam Mill and Massey Roads will be rehuilt and stocked this year. This 3 acre pond has been closed for over a year due to a break in the dam. It is reported that the pond will he cleaned, banks deepened and the dam repaired early this spring.

After the pond is filled, fishery biologists will be consulted to determine suitable species of fish for stocking.

Since Hill's pond has a small watershed or low run-off, it is very likely the pond will he fertilized which not only helps control aquatic weeds

(Continued on Page 30)



WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS . . . 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin, Infantry Center Special Services athletic director, presented a certificate of achievement to each graduate of the Water Safety Course completed at the post recently. These men will serve as lifeguards for the coming swimming season. Shown are (L to R, 1st Row): Leroy Betz, James Anthony, Donald Miller, William Dor, Charles Wals, Ellis Wilkerson, John Schumann and Ronald Sieffert. (Second Row): Heinz Weingaerntner, Eddie Roberts, John Welch, Edward Lambert, William Cook, William Beckham, Frank Anderson, David Boikow, Peter Welcox, Eugene Aitchison, and Thomas Cochran. (Third Row): Lt. Aucoin, James Huston, Ray Gonzalez, Harvey Lekson, instructor, Henry Turbersville, executive of Muscogee County Red Cross and James Renfore, assistant Red Cross field director of Fort Benning.

Major Unit Baseball Season Opens Soon

The 1962 Major Unit Baseball League season will open Sunday, April 15, and continue through Aug. 5. There will be a double round-robin totaling 112 games. Games are scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays and at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. All games will be played at Gowdy Field.

Outdoor Outlook

(Continued from Page 29)

but increases fish growth up to twice that of non-fertilized waters.

AVERRT'S POND WORK UNDERWAY

Renovation of Averetts pond is currently underway. Engineers have begun draining the pond so the undermined portion of the dam can be repaired. Early in the spring the dam developed a severe leak and water level dropped over ten feet.

Spring rains have temporarily refilled the pond but the dam continues to leak. The situation is being remedied by replacing the damaged overflow pipe. After completion of the repair work the pond will be refilled and studies made to determine type of restocking program most suitable.

MORE BASS FROM HARP'S POND

The catch of the week was made by Capt. Henry E. West, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, who landed two trophy bass at Harps pond last Saturday. The bigger bass weighed in at 7 pounds 9 ounces while the other tipped the scales at 6 pounds 5 ounces. Both bass were taken on large shiners and reportedly gave quite a tussle for even West's fishing partner, Capt. Frank E. Yon, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, was kept busy handling the boat, anchors, and net.

Quote Of The Week

When the immortal Babe Ruth was swatting the apple for the Yankees, he once bet a teammate that he would get a hit every time he went to bat during the game. After getting four straight hits, Ruth stepped up to the plate for his fifth appearance and after belting one over the wall, he turned around and yelled, "I told you so", then proceeded to trot around the bases.

Benning Bowling Tourney Slated At Post Alleys

A roll-off will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Alley, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. April 2-7. A six-man team and a four-woman team will be selected from this tournament to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army bowling tournament to be held at Fort Rucker, April 22-26. All participants must be present at the Main Post Bowling Alley at 9 a.m. April 2 for a scratch meeting.

April Visit Is Scheduled By AMF Pro Bowlers

The Main Post Bowling Alley will be the scene of a two day demonstration in the art of bowling April 11-12. Sponsored by the American Machine and Foundry (AMF) Pinspotters Inc., the course will include instructions and demonstrations geared for the development of better bowling in the beginning phases.

The professional bowlers on hand to give instruction will be Joe Brown and Jan McNeill. Both bowlers are noted as outstanding performers in professional circles.

Joe Brown is currently maintaining a 205 league average that he has held for the last five years.

Jan McNeill latest claim is having been chosen to the Dallas All-Star Team in 1960. Jan is known for her strong team play by maintaining a 180 average in three leagues, including the Dallas Traveling League.

Golf Tournament At Country Club

A 36-hole open golf tournament will be conducted March 31-April 1 at the Fort Benning Country Club. Purpose of the tournament is to select a team to represent The Post in the 4th Annual Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament to be conducted at Parris Island on April 18, 19, and 20.

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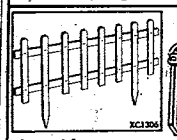

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Army-Air Force Dual Seen At Inter-Service Matches

TAMPA, Fla. — If the results of the Mid-Winter Pistol championships, which ended here recently, are any indication the Inter-Service Pistol Championships next week at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. loom as a battle between the Army and the Air Force.

In four team events at the Mid-Winter the two services split evenly. The Army captured the .45 caliber event and the Hard Ball Match after the junior service had wrapped up the .22 caliber and Center Fire matches.

Sfc William Blankenship, current national pistol champion assigned to the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, came from behind to win his third straight individual Mid Winter title. He fired a three-gun aggregate of 2643 to outdistance his nearest rival, William Mellon, USAF, who had 2635.

Third place went to John Lingle, Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who also won the .45 caliber aggregate with 876x900. The Center Fire and combined .22 caliber-Center Fire crowns went to Blankenship who had scores of 882 and 1769 respectively.

Sp4 William Armstrong, Fourth Army AMU, completed the Army domination of the individual aggregates by taking the .22 caliber with 887. He won the award by having 43 shots within the x-ring, a smaller circle within the bullseye used to break ties. Blankenship had the same point total but only 40 within the tie-breaking circle.

There were 510 entries in the individual matches.

All of the team matches were close with a pair of them being decided by as little as one point or x-ring shots.

There were 78 entries in the three regular matches.

USAF, led by Capt. Thomas D. Smith, who earlier in the month won the Dixie championship at Jacksonville, took the .22 caliber match with 1169 — four points higher than second place Army Gray.

They kept the pressure on the Army by eking out a one-point victory in the Center Fire with 1156 points to Army Red team's 1155.

But Army Blue, paced by Blankenship, grabbed the .45 caliber match with 1156, a five-point margin over runner-up Army Red quartet.

The Hard Ball match was a tight one with 66 four-man crews entered. Both Army Blue and Fourth Army Caissons posted aggregate scores of 1142x1200. But the local soldiers had 39 in the x-ring and Fourth Army had only 37.

Firing members of the winning Army .45 caliber team were Blankenship, Sgt. Fred Thomson, MSgt George Snavely and Sfc Sam Hunter.

Snavely and Hunter were also on the winning Hard Ball squad. Firing with them were Sfc Arthur Ogden and Capt. Clyde Metts.

With Captain Smith on the USAF team were Capt. Franklin Green, Bill Mellon and E. L. Teague.

The Inter-Service Championships are slated to be fired Monday through Friday.

COLOR VISION

Severe color blindness is no longer a bar to peacetime military duty, under relaxation of Army Regulation 40-501, rejecting persons unable to distinguish bright red from bright green. Severely color blind service personnel will be assigned only to military occupational specialties not requiring acute color vision, such as clerk typist, teletype operator or medical record clerk. About one per cent of the men tested for military duty reveal severe color blindness.



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Special Cancer Program Will Be Conducted Here

An intensive program of cancer education is under way at the post.

Special emphasis on the disease is part of a nation-wide observance of 1962 as "Cancer Progress Year," sponsored by the board of directors of the American Cancer Society.

Civilian employees on the post have received literature on the early detection and cure of cancer.

For both civilian and military personnel, a two-week series of programs on cancer will be presented at Theater 1.

On April 2 and 5 from 1 to 5 p.m., the programs will include films and will be open to women only. Doctors from Martin Army Hospital will answer questions.

The second week in April, the programs will be open to both men and women. The schedule will be announced later.

Civilian personnel will be permitted to see the films with no charge to annual leave.

During 1962, the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute will report to the public on where science stands in cancer research.

Cancer Progress Year also will be devoted to improved care of cancer patients, they added.

The first nation-wide cancer education program was launched 25 years ago by the American Cancer Society.

An intensified effort will be made to persuade the public to act for its own protection against cancer by recognizing warning symptoms and getting medical attention in time, officials said.

STUCK FOR EXCUSE

A woman in Memphis, Tenn., who crashed into a brick wall, told police that the spiked heel of her shoe pierced the rubber floor mat and caused her foot to stick to the accelerator.

BEST WISHES INFANTRY SCHOOL on your 55th Anniversary

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CTC Unit Off to Europe







RECENTLY DEPARTING for a six-month European duty tour were members of the 147th Ordnance Company, 7th Ordnance Battlion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. The men flew by Naval Air Transport from Lawson Army Aviation Command in three 50-men increments last week. Boarding busses in the company area, the men are transported (top) to LAAC. At the field (center) Col. John H. Lattin, CTC commander, bids farewell and wishes the men luck in the mission. Boarding planes at LAAC, the men wave a salute to Fort Benning.

In TIC Competition

AR Match Record Shattered

A two-man automatic rifle team from the 1st Brigade, 29th Infantry shattered a record Tuesday while sweeping all four scheduled matches in the first day of The 1962 Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol championship matches.

Sp4 Robert L. Extine and Pfc Edwin J. Lemerich worked together to take the first three automatic rifle matches. The men teamed to fire 596 out of possible 600 points at 500 yards to win the first match; 593 out of possible 600 at 400 yards to win the second match and 558 out of 600 possible at 300 yards to sweep the third match.

The fourth match, an aggregate of the three previous scores, saw Extine and Lemerich winning with a 1587 out of a possible 1800 points, bettering the old record 60 points.

Second place in the aggregate was taken by the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, with a score of 1422 out of 1800. The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, captured third place with a score of 1335 out of 1800 possible.

Extine and Lemerich will represent the 29th Infantry in the Third Army Competition scheduled to begin here April 10.

The matches opened Monday when 300 rifle and pistol marksmen and their guests attended formal ceremonies. Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of TIC, delivered the opening address.

"The biggest dividend which the Army marksmanship program pays is the constant advancement of shooting skills at unit levels," Gen. Kelly said.

He added that the knowledge gained by competitors at all levels of competition, from company to the Inter-service International-type matches now held annually, assists materially in program advancement.

"The Army should be best in the field of marksmanship and we want to be best," he said, "so that the confidence of America in its Army can be maintained."

Best wishes for good shooting by The Infantry Center's major command teams were offered by Gen. Kelly, who then accepted the invitation of Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright of Barstow, Calif., match director, to fire the traditional "first shot" of the annual competition.

Assisted by Sfc Golden R. Smith of Richwood, W. Va., Gen. Kelly took position on the International Rapid Fire Pistol Range and proceeded to deliver five shots on the targets of what is considered the world's most difficult pistol competition course.

All five shots were fired in some eight seconds and landed in the "kill-zone" of each of the silhouette targets.

According to Col. Boatright the matches will include competition with the automatic rifle, the service rifle, the service rifle and the .22 caliber pistol over the four-day session.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

PATRICIA E. GINEX, supervisor of Efficiency Reports Section, Officers' Records, began her work here shortly after her husband, 1st Lt. Thomas D. Ginex, was transfered to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Previously with the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md., Mrs. Ginex has been working in her present job for slightly more than two years.

In her work, Mrs. Ginex initiates and processes efficiency reports for all officers on post except those in the 2nd Division. The reports are then forwarded to Department of the Army.

Originally from Tampa, Fla., the couple now lives in Columbus.



GINEX

CAROL ALLEN, a recent addition to the post's Civil Service employee roles, works as clerk stenographer in Supply Control and Storage.

She has held this position since October, 1961. Her work includes typing and shorthand.

Miss Allen began her civil service career in July, 1961, with a position in the administrative office of the Ordnance Section.

A native of Columbus, Miss Allen was graduated from Jordan Vocational High School. She is a member of the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club.



ALLEN

Airborne Sons Following Example Set By Fathers

Second generation paratroopers are becoming commonplace at the Airborne-Air Mobility Department as The Infantry School continues to turn out combat ready parachutists in increasing numbers.

Among the 402 graduates of the recent class were the sons of three former combat paratroopers of World War II, one of whom is still in the Army.

Pvt. Larry H. Buffaloboy, a Sioux Indian, son of SSgt Thebert Buffaloboy, who served with the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II in Europe and in Korea, was one of the graduates.

The elder Buffaloboy retired from the service in 1956.

Pvt. Paul L. Sawyer, Jr., son of MSgt Paul Sawyer, formerly of the 82nd Division, also received his silver badge and certificate of graduation.

Another paratrooper who is modeling his career after his father's is Pvt. Robert E. Arcenaux, Jr., a member of the graduating class.

He is the son of MSgt Arcenaux of the 101st Airborne Division which distinguished itself in Normandy and in Bastogne in World War II. Now retired from the service, the father lives in Beaumont.

Pvt. Arcenaux will be assigned to Fort Bragg.

Honor graduate of the group was Pvt. Paul R. Bilodeau, 82nd Company, 4th Battalion, Student Brigade.

The graduating class included 391 Army enlisted men and six officers, two Air Force officers, one Marine Corps officer and one enlisted man, and a second lieutenant from Nationalist China. All received silver badges and certificates.

RONALD ZINN

Ronald Zinn, a West Point cadet, broke the American indoor record for the one-mile walk in the Garden with a time of 6.12.2. The old standard, set by Henry Laskau 12 years ago, was 6.19.2.

Key Protestant Church Figure Visiting on Post

Rev. Dr. Robert Plumb of New York City, executive secretary of the Armed Forces Division, National Council of Protestant Episcopal Churches, U. S. A., visits the post today.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Plumb. Dr. Plumb has been invited to attend an Infantry Officer Candidate School graduation at 11 a.m. at The Infantryman Statue.

During the afternoon, Dr. Plumb will visit St. Michael's Episcopal Mission and then will tour the post.

There will be a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Plumb at 6:30 p.m. at The Supper Club. Attending will be members of the Vestry of St. Michael's and their wives.

At 8 p.m. there will be a reception at St. Michael's Lounge in honor of the visitors. Members of the congregation and their friends are invited.

April 7, 8

Gun Club Sponsors Matches

The regular monthly pistol tournament sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will be held on April 7 and 8.

All competitors must be individual members of the National Rifle Association, a citizen of the U. S. and 16 years of age or older, according to Thomas Kirkman, executive officer of the match.

Individual and Team Matches fired will be with .22 Caliber, Center Fire, and .45 Caliber pistols. There will also be an Individual Aggregate match. All team events will be fired over the 30 shot National Match Course.

Teams will consist of four firing members, representing a club affiliated with the NRA, a law enforcement agency, regular service unit or a Reserve Unit.

University's Dean's List Includes Four From Post

Three officers and one enlisted man of the post have completed one course each with the grade of "A," for excellent academic work, at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia's 1962 winter quarter.

The dean's list included Major Raymond L. Major, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade; Capt. Robert E. Pavey, operations officer of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School; 1st Lt. William J. Trunkes and Sp4 Larry Beckwith of the 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

Fort Benning personnel who completed two courses with a "B plus" average which put them in the upper five per cent of their classes included Lt. Col. Lester E. Barlow and Lt. Col. John F. Mulhern, both of the Defense Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. John W. McClain, commander of the 5th Battalion, Student Brigade.

Major John J. Tominac, Army Infantry Board; Capt. Alvin Ornstein, Instructor Training Section, The Infantry School; 1st Lt. Helmut Roeder, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade; CWO Elmer C. Miller, 86th Military Police Detachment, The Infantry Center, and Sp4 William McColl, Martin Army Hospital.

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Capt. Richard W. Wood, Communications Department, The Infantry School.

Promotions

To SSgt. (E6) in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade: Allen H. Benjamin, Headquarters Battery; Franklin O. Walker, Battery A.

To Sp5 in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Infantry Brigade: Farkas J. Biro and Theordore R. Reese, both of Headquarters Battery; Jonnie A. Baker, Battery C; Regis M. Collins and William Ray Jr., both of Battery C.

To Sp5 in the Lawson Army Aviation Command: Jorne B. Beebe and Dunnie T. Thompson, both of 19th Transport Company; Jackie F. Craven, 593rd Transport Detachment; George Ray, 70th Aviation Operations Detachment; Carl D. Covington and Stanley R. Saunders, both of 31st Transport Company; Richard G. Cayford, 138th Transport Detachment; Alver White Jr., 1st Aviation Company; Samuel W. Brewer, 202nd Transport Company.

To Sgt. (E5) in the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Maynard G. Taylor, Arlie Johnson, and Lewis E. Payne, all of Headquarters Company; Jack E. Collins and Curtis H. Sullivan, both Company A; John I. Kendra, William Edgar, Albert R. Lowery, and Harold B. Allen, all of Company B; John P. Chambers, Isadore Davis, and James B. Crawford, all of Company C; Juan J. Mendola, Rodger Rodrigues and Leonard Sartor, all of Company D.

To Sp4 in the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; Santiago Lucero, Joseph D. Schall, Bobby M. Allen, Gary W. Shelton, Theodore W. Cambell, all of Headquarters Company; Bobby J. Honeycut, Moses B. Smith, Eulalio Garcia Jr., Prince Pointer Jr., Anthony V. Pellgrino, and Jimmie I. White, all of Company C, 66th Armor; James E. Grady and James D. Jenkins, both of Company D, 69th Armor.

To Sp4 in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade: Allen E. Webb, Robert R. Conahue, Joseph B. Jordan, Clifford E. Piper and Don W. Shealy, all of Headquarters Battery; Donald E. Ford and Kenneth I. Shoemaker, both of Battery B; James E. Gee, Battery B, 29th Artillery.

Arrivals

To 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade: Sgt. Charles W. Roberts, Sp5 Paul E. Grimes.

To Lawson Army Aviation Command: Capt. Billie A. Davidson, Capt. Marco Torres, CWO Conrad Henken, Sp4 Cecil R. Cole Jr., Sp6 James Batchelor, Pvt. Richard Casturani, Sp4 William Rasmussen, Sp4 Gerald Anderson, Sp4 Keith E. Fuller, Pfc Bob Boyer, Sp4 Bob Vaughn.

Departures

From Lawson Army Aviation Command: Sp5 Richard Dodson, 1st Lt. Byron Clark, CWO Wesley E. Rose, CWO Jerry McGuffey, CWO Desmond Burnette.

Infantry Receives April Army Digest Salute

The Infantry receives a snappy salute in the April edition of the Army Information Digest.

Articles by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of TIS, are featured in the edition. These are supplemented by testimonials from former students.

Other features include articles on the new Defense Supply Agency, Army Medical Service Corps, Army Strategy and Tactics Group and Ordnance Corps.

The Infantry section is completed with articles on the development of the M-14 rifle and the achievements of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Gen. Harrell discusses the role of today's Infantryman.



BOND CITATION . . . Receiving the Commander's Savings Bond Citation is Col. Harley T. Marsh, Jr. (L), director of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department. The Army certificate, awarded to departments and units in which more that 65 per cent of the personnel and actively participating in the Savings Bond Program, is presented by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., assistant commandant of The School.

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Art Work by Two Saves $25,000 Yearly

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Sp5 Henry "Hank" Williams, Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, with over 19 years of services, plays an important role in the post Special Services sports and entertainment programs with his technical skill in designing, silk screen work, show card, poster and sign painting.

Williams has 24 years experience in the art field. He started studies in art at Summer High School at St. Louis, Mo., and continued at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, under guidance and instruction of Raymond Parks, known the world over as one of the top ten designers and artists.

After entering the services he kept busy in his art career and the latest advancements in art. While on a tour of duty in Yokohama, Japan, he attended Yomite Art Institute for a year and a half.

He reported to Fort Benning in January, 1955, and was assigned duty with the Special Services Art and Sign Shop. Since, Williams has trained five sign painters and art assistants with four taking advantage of his training and going into the art field in civilian life.

Pfc Peter Barbieri, also of Company B, William's assistant for the past three years, has recently been released from active duty. He will attend Boston School of Art for the next two years.

His last outstanding job here was the publicity on signs and poster on the 1962 'deer Party held in February at the Main Officers Open Mess. Williams and Barbieri painted over 250 signs for this affair.

Williams said that since he has been assigned to Special Services he and his assistants have put out over one and a half million signs and posters for sports activities, service clubs, theaters, clubs, recreation areas and other activities pertaining to Special Services facilities, which have saved the government over $25,000 each year over commercial costs for art work.



NCO REVIEW . . . SMaj Frank Plass (L), commander of troops during the Infantry Center Troop Command NCO Review last Saturday, troops the line with Col. John Lattin (C), CTC commander, and Lt. Col. Glen A. Soderstrom, reviewing officer. The review was held at Stilwell Field.



RECEIVING AWARDS . . . from the Muscogee-Chattahoochee Chapter of the 1962 March of Dimes recently were these members of The Infantry Center Special Services Section. Pictured (L to R) are Glenda G. James, Service Club 1; Beryl Torgenson, program director; 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin, athletic officer; MSgt William K. Edens, athletic NCO and James R. Haymond, Sr., manager of Fort Benning's Bowling Center. The group received Certificates of Appreciation for volunteer service during the March of Dimes Drive.



FIRST PRIZE WINNER . . . This display of ceramics made by Mrs. Juanita White took first prize in the Fort Benning Trailer Court Ceramics Show held recently at the court. Second place honors went to Mrs. Hilga Leonard while Mrs. Janice Marrison placed third. Honorable mention was given displays of Mrs. Nona Fischer, Mrs. Martha Russell and Mrs. Edith Casgrove. Refreshments were served at the show which was sponsored by the Trailer Court Council. Some 25 entries were among those judged.

In World War II

Seabees, 20 Years Old, Did 'Impossible' Jobs

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Japanese major had been captured on the shattered island of Iwo after hiding in a cave for weeks. Emerging, blinking in the sunlight, he looked across the scene of some of the most savage fighting of the Pacific War.

"Impossible," he said.

The Navy's CBs—short for construction battalions — are 20 years old this month. In that time they have received hundreds of tributes to their skill and toughness, but they especially prize the remark of the Japanese prisoner. He couldn't believe his eyes, seeing the job they had done in rebuilding the smashed-up island.

Seabee exploits in operating a bulldozer with one hand and a rifle with the other are legendary, as is their record of surmounting adverse conditions of climate and terrain to get the job done.

They built a 3,500-foot airstrip on one densely jungled island in less than 13 days—and apologized for not being quicker about it. They had been hampered by 16 inches of rain.

It took them all of 17 days to construct a camp for 6,000 men, complete with housing units, mess halls, roads and utilities. In nine months on Tinian they laid six million square yards of asphalt, enough to pave a road from Milwaukee to Chicago and back again. In that same period they moved 12 million cubic yards of coral, enough for three Hoover Dams.

Today these "Can Do" huskies are still operating from the Pacific to the frozen Antarctic. Building missile tracking stations on the islands of WWII memory is an important job, and in addition Seabee units are erecting housing units in half a dozen areas that include Okinawa, Guam, Puerto Rico, Greenland and Africa.

To Atlanta

LAAC Crew Evacuates A Post Soldier

An emergency medical evacuation by air from Lawson Army Airfield to Atlanta Municipal Airport was recently performed under night instrument conditions by the crew of an AC-1 Caribou from the 1st Aviation Company.

Capt. Wayne E. Coulter, Capt. Paul M. McHenry and Sp5 Henry W. King were the flight crew of the Caribou that carried Cpl. Cleveland Smith, who had been injured in an artillery accident on post, to specialized medical aid in Atlanta.

The crew was notified of the flight after duty hours and within 75 minutes the Caribou was airborne for the 35 minute flight through rain showers to Atlanta.

The Caribou, the Army's newest and largest STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) transport, is particularly suited for this type of mission. When fully equipped for mass medical evacuations, the versatile Caribou can accomodate 14 litter patients plus 12 seats for walking-wounded patients or medical attendants.



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For Girl Scouts

B. Ed Johnson Leads $150,000 Campaign

B. Ed Johnson has been appointed general chairman of the $150,000 Camp Development Campaign for Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, it was announced recently by Mrs. Charles Skipworth, council president.

The campaign will be conducted during the next two months by volunteers soliciting the participation of businesses and individuals of Columbus and vicinity. Clearance for the campaign has been granted by the board of United Givers.

"With Mr. Johnson as our chairman, we are fortunate to have a man who has demonstrated his dedication to the better interests of our community and who will devote the time and energy necessary to bring our campaign to a successful conclusion," Mrs. Skipworth said.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used for buildings, tent floors and general development on the permanent camp sites owned by the Girl Scouts.

"I am happy to accept the appointment to this important job," said Johnson, "because I believe that everyone interested in the future of our community and our youth will support this campaign."

A campaign headquarters has been established at 3-13th Street in downtown Columbus.

By Army

Powerful 'Laser' Light Discovered

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A beam of light so powerful it will widen only two feet in a mile and with a peak power of three million watts has been developed by Army scientists at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

By way of explanation, the Army points out that ordinary light or radar with the best possible focusing will disperse at least 100 yards in a mile.

The newly developed powerful beam of light has only the width of a pencil and holds "tremendous potential" in the fields of communications, range finding, space vehicle guidance and special purpose illumination.

It is called LASER, or Light Amplification by Stimulated Emmission of Radiation.

Although the LASER is not new in itself, this new 3-mega-watt development is said to be 300 times as powerful as others in general laboratory use.

Light from ordinary sources, such as the sun or an incandescent bulb, is "incoherent," with its light waves radiating in an unpredictable pattern.

LASER light is "coherent" and ordered, with one precise wavelength and one ultra-pure color.

The Army said the secret of the buildup of tremendous power is that a rotating mirrow limits the pulse peak power to less than one-millionth of a second.

Accidental Poisoning Affects 37

Last month there were 37 cases of accidental poisoning at this post alone.

Nine of these had to be admitted to Martin Army Hospital, and the other 28 were treated and released.

"Parents are cautioned to keep medicines and poisonous substances behind lock and key," said Capt Leonard F. Greenberg, chief of the post surgeon's Preventive Medicine Division.

Despite repeated public appeals to clearly mark dangerous household compounds and keep all dangerous substances out of the reach of children, these poisonings continue, officials say.

A breakdown of last month's cases shows 13 resulting from cleaning products, 12 due to overdose of aspirin, 10 attributed to other medicinal items and two caused by insect and rodent poison.

"We should all keep this danger in mind constantly," said Norman Evans, post safety director, who added that the responsibility does not end with Those who have children. Couples who may be visited by children must recognize the possibility of accidents also, he said.

Safety oficials warn that dangerous items not properly marked are responsible for poisoning among adults as well as children.

Eskimo Students In OCS Class

Three eskimos from a National Guard Scout Battalion of the Alaskan Command are presently attending Officer Candidate School, 51st Company, 5th Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The three natives of Alaska are members of the 1st Scout Battalion, 297th Infantry, Alaskan National Guard. When asked their reason for attending Officer Candidate School, Oscar Murry of Elim, Alaska, said, "There is a definite shortage of well trained junior officers in my National Guard component."

Eugene Monroe of Noatak, and Othaniel Ocmituck of Point Hope, both agreed that in addition to fulfilling the officer shortage of their unit, they could improve themselves by attending Officer Candidate School.

SUGAR SWEET

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but someone forgot to tell a 12-year-old gelding. The horse reached for some sugar offered by a 21-year-old New York dancer and bit a $400 pearl and diamond pin from her dress and swallowed it.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Twenty-six-year-old Sgt. Bertram A. Gordy closed his sales office last October and returned to the Army with other members of his reserve unit.

After processing, he and six other enlisted men became known as the 891st Medical Detachment of the 428th Medical Battalion. Although his Army training, like that of the others in the unit, included medical technician training at Fort Sam Houston, Sgt. Gordy had never served in a field dispensary unit.

Starting from scratch, he requisitioned and processed equipment necessary and in the recent Army Training Test the unit's overall numerical score totaled a near "superior" grade. Two phases of their testing were considered "outstanding performances."

The unit cares for the health records of nearly 6,000 men each month, including members of the 28th Infantry, 10th Artillery Battalion, The School Brigade and The Infantry Board.

In addition to performing minor surgery, giving immunizations and supervising heat therapy, Sgt. Gordy also supervises the filling of close to 2,000 prescriptions each month.

Sgt. Gordy is a graduate of Auburn University and was employed by the Atlanta Division of Phillips Petroleum Company as City Sales and Company Representative prior to his recall to the military.

A Brasso shine lasts LONGER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

Hobby Corner

'Type' Collecting Is Popular Among Coin Enthusiasts

Type collecting is the most popular collecting area today and a fine way to build a handsome display of our nations' coinage.

With the prices of so many coins going out of reach of all but the wealthy many people turn to type collecting. This is the collecting of one of every type of coin the U. S. made so that no matter what collection you may see you have a like coin.

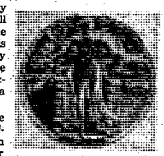
In a type collection there are two areas, general and specific. A general type collection covers a coin of each major variety such as one liberty standing quarter with no regard for differences within the set.

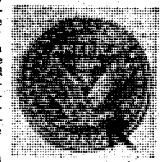
The specific type set is much more extensive requiring one of every variety so you would have two liberty standing quarters, type 1 and type 2. Naturally the specific type collection is not only much more extensive but also much more expensive.

In either case this collection must be all in the same condition, preferably uncirculated. But on this point everyone knows his own pocket book. But do collect the best you can afford.

In every set there are the expensive and the non expensive coins. The type collector will generally seek out the less expensive and in this manner build at a reasonable cost.

After collecting all the types that your dealer can supply you with it is necessary to expand your searching areas. Your dealer can give you current auction information and the numerous coin newspapers and magazines can aid in your search.







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AT THE Movies

FOLLOW THAT DREAM, stars Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm. A family of modern day homesteaders establish a thriving fishing business on state owned land. Hilarious complications result when local authorities attempt to have them evicted.

☆ ☆ ☆

HOUSE OF USHER is a movie for mature and young people and features Vincent Price, Mark Damon and Myrna Fahey. The lone surviving member of the Usher family is haunted by the crimes and degradations of his ancestors. He is obsessed with the idea that only through the complete destruction of himself and his sister can the tainted evil come to an end.

☆ ☆ ☆

HANDS OF A STRANGER casts Paul Lakather and Joan Harvey. A Concert pianist, whose hands become mangled in a traffic accident, goes berserk after a grafting operation. With his career at an end, his hands compel him to kill the doctors responsible for the operation.

☆ ☆ ☆

SIEGE OF SYRACUSE is an epic drama in color and features Tina Louise and Rossano Brazzi. With the Roman conquerors about to land in the harbor of Syracuse, only the great science of Archimedes could stop them. At his disposal was a secret weapon capable of destroying an entire armada.

Theater 1

Friday, March 30 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Saturday, March 31 — MASTER OF THE WORLD
Saturday, March 31 — WINGS OF CHANCE
Sun-Mon., April 1-2 —FOLLOW THAT DREAM
Tuesday, April 3 — HOUSE OF USHER
Wednesday, April 4—HANDS OF A STRANGER
Thursday, April 5 — SIEGE OF SYRACUSE

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., March 30-31 — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
Sunday, April 1 —SAMAR
Monday, April 2—THE TELL TALE HEART
Tue.-Wed., April 3-4 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Thursday, April 5 — MASTER OF THE WORLD

Theater 5

Saturday, March 31—BABES IN TOYLAND
Sunday, April 1 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Thursday, April 5 — HOUSE OF USHER

Theater 6

Friday, March 30 — SAMAR
Saturday, March 31 — THE TELL TALE HEART
Sunday, April 1 — SIEGE OF SYRACUSE
Monday, April 2 — HOUSE OF WOMEN
Tuesday, April 3 —MASTER OF THE WORLD
Wed-Thurs., April 4-5 — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Theater 7

Saturday, March 31 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Sunday, April 1 — BABES IN TOYLAND

Theater 9

Saturday, March 31 — THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
Sunday, April 1 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Tuesday, April 3 — MY DOG BUDDY
Thursday, April 5 — BABES IN TOYLAND

Theater 11

Friday, March 30 — WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Saturday, March 31 — TWO RODE TOGETHER
Sunday, April 1 — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
Wednesday, April 4—HOUSE OF USHER
Thursday, April 5 — HANDS OF A STRANGER

CLT Show Features Benningite

"Goldilocks," Columbus Little Theater's coming production, will feature Mrs. Barbara Downes, wife of 1st Lt. Michael Downes, in the role of "Maggie."

The Jean and Walter Kerr musical is a spoof on the early days of filmdom. Music is by Leroy Anderson with lyrics by Joan Ford and the Kerrs. The show will run at Wynnton Auditorium April 4, 5, and 6.

Mrs. Downes will be making her first appearance with the local theater group. She has studied at Peabody Conservatory and the University of Georgia and has been featured in numerous college and little theater productions.

Lt. Downes, legal officer, Infantry Center Troop Command, acts as stage manager for the production.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office as well as Humes Music Store, Baker Music Shop and booths set up at Cross Country Shopping Center, Traffic Circle Center and 12th and Broadway.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

BETTER DEAD?

A Pittsburgh woman ran up to a congressman who had just given a speech and said, "Why, congressman, your speech was superfluous; just superfluous."

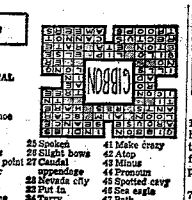
"Why, thank you," he replied, "I'm thinking of having it published posthumously."

"Oh, wonderful," she said, "the sooner the better."

Anthropoid Ape

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured anthropoid ape
7 It is native to the East
12 Woken
14 Session
15 Diving bird
16 Point a weapon
18 Cicatrix
19 Insects
20 Legal matters
21 Rabbit
22 Palm lily
25 Thoron (symbol)
26 Sacred image
27 Woody plant
28 Artificial language
30 An (Scot.)
31 Advertisement (ab.)
32 It also is found — Asia
34 Misfortunes
35 It has very — arms
36 Negative reply
39 Comparative suffix
42 Storage pit
43 Mouth part
46 Otherwise
48 English school
49 Greek letter
50 Grade
51 Slight muscle
53 Is unable
55 Songs of soldiers
56 Turkish officials

VERTICAL
1 Port on Danube
2 Satiric
3 Heavy shoe
4 Relic
5 Bone
6 Close
7 Doctrines
8 Compass point
9 Despatcher
10 Ancient Peruvian
11 Card game
12 Calm
17 Id est (ab.)
23 Soaked
24 Slight bows
27 Caudal appendage
29 Nevada city
33 Put in
34 Parry
36 Adviser
37 Salutes
41 Make crazy
42 Atop
43 Minus
44 Pronoun
45 Spotted cavy
46 Sea eagle
47 Path
52 Higher
54 Part of "be"



Masquers- -Unmasked

By Mrs. Phyllis Tritsch

Visualize, if you will, a play with competant actors performing an excellent script, but without benefit of lights, scenery, suitable costumes, stage props or any of the other effects so necessary to create credability. If you can picture this, then you know the importance of the man we call the "Technical Director".

This is the man whose behind-the-scenes genius translates ideas to reality. This is the man who knows how to create sunlight or darkness, a somber mood or a gay one. This is the man who gives substance to a play. At The Masquers we call him John Olbrys, and bless the day he wandered into the group!

A little more than a year ago, Spd John Olbrys, an operations specialist in the 1st Infantry Brigade, joined The Masquers in the hopes of acting. John has been bitten by the acting bug back at Ambridge High School near Pittsburgh.

His not inconsiderable talent as an actor was seen in his portrayal of the younger son in last year's production of "Dear Charles," and later in his hilarious performance of the stuffy lawyer in "The Girls in 509".

Soon John discovered The Masquers often desperate need for good technical men. His curiosity was aroused, and in his usual thorough manner, he began to read everything available on lighting, set building, and all the other technical aspects of theater.

From this casual interest, he became one of the finest technical men The Masquers has ever had!

Not long ago the Columbus Little Theater "borrowed" John to do the difficult lighting for their production of "Glass Menagerie," and a masterful job he did! But primarily, John's heart is with The Masquers. Who can forget John's magnificient lights and sets created for "Tea and Sympathy"?

John will be separated from the service in May, to return to civilian life, and his job with an air line. He will be sorely missed! But as his last effort for The Masquers, he has donned two hats. He is both producing the current production, "An Evening Off Broadway", and acting in a most difficult role in the second of the two plays, Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano".

"An Evening Off Broadway" will be seen at The Masquers Playhouse, Building 2519, on April 14, 20, and 21. Don't miss it!

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YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitery accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows. March birthdays dance.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concerts, 3 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Navy Mothers Club.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m., Mystery Girl Contest.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

BOOKS in REVIEW

I WANT TO QUIT WINNERS by Harold S. Smith, Sr., (Prentice, 1961)

One of the most credible true stories ever written. . .a tale about a man who parlayed a penny-ante bingo parlor into the world's largest gambling casino. . .a man who is target for fights, lawsuits, con games and conniving females. . . whose life is a high-tension wire of thrills, treats, and turning of fortunes. "It is more than an autobiography, it is an amazing account of a gigantic business, a fabulous operation in hard cash and human emotions".

A MAN IN A MIRROR by Richard Llewellyn. (Doubleday 1961)

This is a novel of Africa today, and of the dilemma of her young people raised partly in the primitive tribal ways, partly in European-operated schools, in adapting themselves to twentieth-century living while remaining true to their heritage.

New Books At The Library

Waugh — The End of The Battle (F)
Anthony — Charles The King (F)
Llewellyn — A Man in A Mirror (F)
Clad — Until Real Thing Comes Along (F)
Lockridge — And Left For Dead (M)
Peterson — A Matter of Life and Death (B)
Baker — Out On A Limb (B)
Hayes — Spices And Herbs (NF)
Smith — I Want to Quit Winners (NF)
King — I Should Have Kissed Her More (F)
Zim — Insects, 225 Species in Full Color (J)
Lambert — Spring Fever (J)
De Jong — The Happy Birthday Umbrella (J)
Edwards — The Mystery of Barrowmead Hill (J)
Farralia — The Willow In The Attic (J)

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MARCH 30

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 30, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: The Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Best of Paar
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
March 31, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Sham Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 Red Ryder (SOF)
2:00 NBA Basketball Playoffs
4:00 Kartoon Karnival
4:30 Bowling Tournament
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bananza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 1, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Controils
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 The Lawman (ABC)
9:00 Special "At This Very Moment" (ABC)
10:00 Adventures In Paradise
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 2, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Rifleman (ABC)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 3, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Ripcord (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours For a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 4, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Top Cat (ABC)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 5, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)*
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 Margie
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
March 30, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 The Pioneers
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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March 31, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Eleventh Annual East-West All Star College Basketball Game
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 1, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 2, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 3, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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April 4, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 5, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Ranger Class Honor Graduates Are Lt. Jolley and Sgt. Romero

Second Lt. Bobby L. Jolley and Sgt. Allen M. Romero have been named honor graduates among officers and enlisted students of the Ranger Department's sixth training class in fiscal year 1962.

Jolley and Romero were among the 78 graduates, most of whom were second lieutenants, who completed the grueling eight-week course conducted at Benning, Dahlonega, and the Florida Ranger Camp near the Okefenokee Swamp.

The 25-year old Army career-bound Lt. Joley has an outstanding military background. A graduate of Carlsbad (N. M.) High School, he entered the Army in August, 1956, at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

After serving with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions as a paratrooper, he was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea in July, 1960. For having the best rifle squad in the division, Jolley, then a squad leader, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

At Officer Candidate School here last December, he was named a distinguished graduate for being third among the top ten students who completed the course. His next assignment will be with the Army Training Center at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 20-year old Sgt. Romero, who was promoted to his present grade when he was named honor graduate, entered the Army in July, 1960. At the graduation ceremony he was given a letter signed by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. The letter said: "From January 18 to March 22 you distinguished yourself in competiton with you classmates.

"During the training you demonstrated leadership of the highest order. The training was realistic, rough and to a degree hazardous, with a minimum of academic and weapons instruction.'

"Your outstanding performance indicates you applied sound command and leadership principles and tactical knowledge in resolving the many problems you encountered."

In addition to being named honor graduate, Romero was given a year's subscription to the Infantry Magazine.



HONOR GRADUATE . . . 2nd Lt. Michael A. Boyd (R) graduated from the Infantry Officer Orientation Course recently with an overall average of 94.4 per cent. Col. Ralmond B. Marlin, director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department and guest speaker, presents Lt. Boyd with his certificate. The lieutenant was a member of Class 10.

OCS Class Makes High Test Score

Officer Candidates of 50th Company, 5th Battalion, The Student Brigade, demonstrated a high degree of physical fitness recently by obtaining a company average of 406 points in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test administered by The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Fiftieth Company's average, a full 106 points above the Ranger Department's standard of 300 points, indicates the type of physical conditioning a future officer of the Army must undergo before he is commissioned a second lieutenant.

Col. Daems Assigned To Missile Job

Lt. Col. Leonard R. Daems, a member of the Infantry Board, has been assigned to a missile project office in the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

Col. Daems will join four other officers representing the Army Artillery Board and the Air Defense Board in coordinating developer - user activities on more than eight Army missile systems.

The five officers will furnish current user guidance on testing, maintenance, operating procedures and training as related to the missile systems of their assignments.

The Continental Army Command project officers will bring a closer working agreement between the user and technicians to insure that missile systems can be handled and fired by soldiers in the field, according to officials.

The CONARC liaison office, which previously coordinated user interest in all missile systems under the management of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, will continue liaison for the remaining active systems.

Capt. Percival Assumes Command Of Artillery Unit

Capt. Jack H. Percival has assumed command of Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. He has succeeded Capt. William P. McGrath, who is now assigned to the battalion S-3 Section. Capt. Percival was formerly the battalion motor officer.

New motor officer of the 10th Artillery is Capt. Benjamin C. Wilson, recently assigned here from Fort Stewart. . .

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Ad seen in a Chicago insurance company's house organ: "Will pay $2 to anyone who wants a dog which has been bitten by a child three times."

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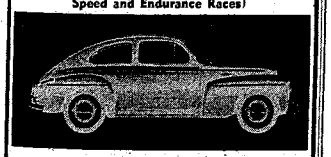

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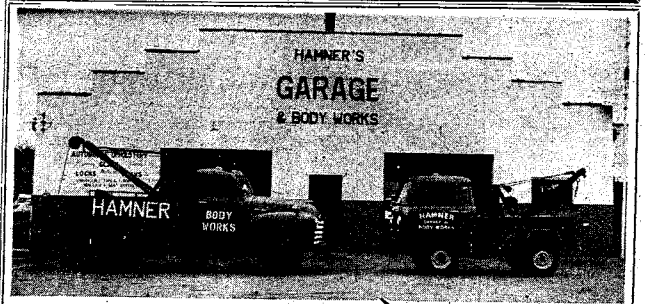

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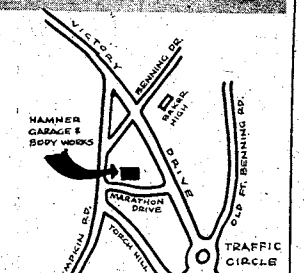

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Local Aviation Association Group Hears Talk by Col. Schulz of DA

Army aviation today is in a state of flux, the deputy director of Army aviation, Washington, told a dinner meeting of the post Chapter of the Army Aviation Association this month.

Col. Robert H. Schulz told his audience of the inventory of aircraft presently on hand, what craft the Army feels is tactics and training of personnel.

Using slides and movies, the colonel spoke in detail on the numbers of the various types of aircraft in operation today and what changes are needed to effectively carry out the mission of Army aviation.

He mentioned a tactical course that involved low level flying which obscured observation but took advantage of concealment, making damage from ground fire less likely.

Commenting on the role of Army aviation, he said, "We can 'blame' the artillery in part for our position today. Although there was a period when aircraft was not utilized to the greatest extent possible, the past two to three years has seen a renewal of emphasis by the artillery branch for more use of Army aircraft for observation."

"In addition, helicopters can be armed with machine guns and rocket launchers to give added fire support to front line troops," he asserted.

In stressing the aviation concept, he explained the establishment of a separate aviation branch equal to the Infantry and artillery would solve many problems, but that on the other hand it would create others.

He said, "The mission of Army aviation is to support commanders on the ground. If the job has to be done, then do it. Don't worry about whether your particular training has stressed the need of the moment."

Emphasizing the need for ground duty for aviators on flight status said, "When you get away from ground duty, you lose sight of the support mission."

As to aircraft, he called for an increase in number, simplification of maintenance, greater mobility and adaptation to division level support.

Citing some advances in this direction, he said, "Right now 75 per cent of Army aviation is assigned to division level and below. All craft will burn jet fuel and two out of three will have the same motor."

"Aviation thinking must change and keep up to date," Col. Schulz added.

He said the Army must consider "not the cost of aircraft, personnel training and maintenance separately, but the cost of the system."

He also pointed out that Army aviation is updating its design to include twin engine replacements for all aircraft as well as a lift, range and speed increase for the Caribou.

In the utility craft he urged an increase in lift potential employing a "hot" cycle engine.

Col. Shculz advocated that: "Personnel increases should be urged by commanders in the field and recruited by them.

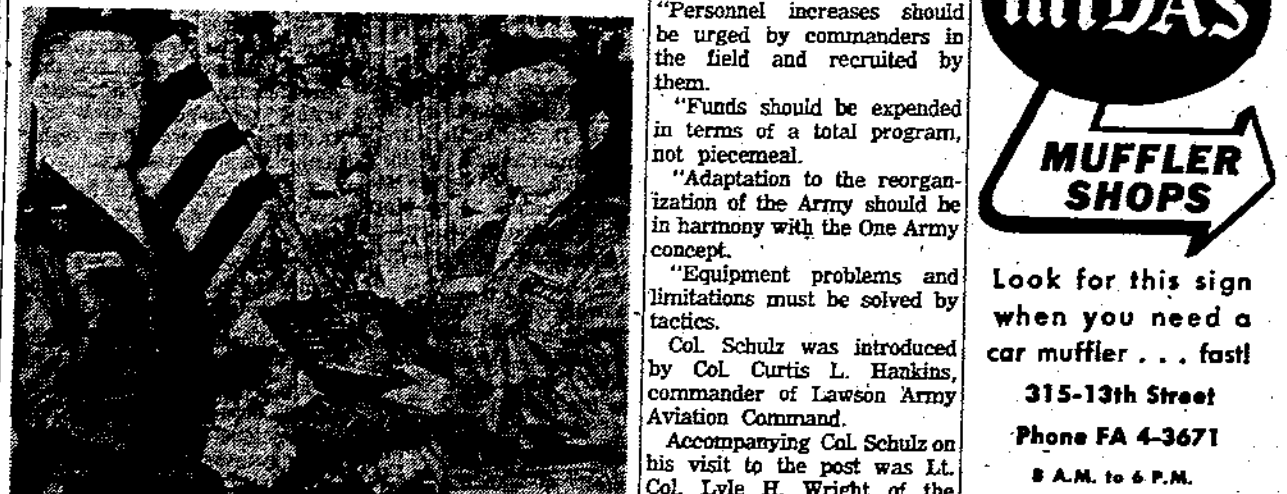
"Funds should be expended in terms of a total program, not piecemeal.

"Adaptation to the reorganization of the Army should be in harmony with the One Army concept.

"Equipment problems and limitations must be solved by tactics.

Col. Schulz was introduced by Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Accompanying Col. Schulz on his visit to the post was Lt. Col. Lyle H. Wright of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Washington.



RE-UP PLAQUE . . . Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino (R), commander of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, presents the unit's reenlistment plaque to 1st Lt. John J. Allen, commander of Headquarters Company. The company earned the monthly award in February with a 27.8 per cent effort to lead the seven units of the battalion.

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Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.

Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning "Prayer and Sermon" (2nd

Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2613, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 5 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Saturday Morning—Sabbath services—9:30 a.m.
Saturday afternoon—Religious class—2 p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Buildin 1071) 8 p.m.
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60 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned $2495
59 DODGE Sierra Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Full Power $1695
59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans. $1595
59 DODGE Royal 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned $1595
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Chaplain's Corner

Being Good For Something

A familiar type of good person is one who is good for nothing. He is not a degenerate, devoid of moral and spiritual ideals. To the contrary, he subscribes to the highest principles of thought and conduct. His difficulty is that he seldom, if ever translates these principles into constructive action.

He believes in goodness, but lets the matter rest there, failing to practice what he believes.

A young man who had taken the last vacant seat on a bus watched a feeble old lady as she stood in the aisle, struggling while she wrestled with several large bundles in her arms.

As he watched her he said to himself, "That poor old lady can't stand on her feet much longer. Somebody ought to offer her his seat." When he no longer could endure the sight of her, he closed his eyes.

Ideals never put to work are worthless. Beliefs never reflected in human action are good for nothing. As the Bible puts it, "Faith without works is dead."

Moral and spiritual convictions gain meaning and value only when embodied in concrete causes. Jesus emphasized not merely belief but also action.

"Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I say?" "This do, and ye shall live." It is not enough just to be good; one's goodness must add up to constructive living.

The strength of our society depends upon people who, believing a decent world is possible, have enough moral courage to counteract evil. The forces of evil which threaten to destroy our civilization daily challenge our belief in integrity, justice, brotherhood, and even our faith in God.

We cannot win in the struggle of right over wrong, decency over immorality, and God over atheism merely by priding ourselves in our beliefs.

When the Constitution was framed by the founding fathers of our country, some said that it would be a failure; they thought that the ideals it embraced were impractical for the average person. The Constitution endured, however, because enough persons had the strength to make it work. The same strength of character is needed now to achieve the kind of decent world we want.

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200TH REENLISTEE . . . Sgt. Romeo A. Griffin (C) is administered the oath of enlistment by Lt. Wallis E. McClain, commander of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. MSgt Foy M. Adams (L) looks on with good reason. Sgt. Griffin is his 200th reenlistee and the 14th man Adams has reenlisted the second time since being with the 10th Artillery.

Post Officer Speaks at Luncheon Of Law Enforcement Association

To millions of Americans, the police officer is the symbol of the government, 30 members of the Chattahoochee Valley Law Enforcement Association were told at a luncheon March 21 at the Black Angus Restaurant in Columbus.

Addressing the peace officers was Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, executive officer of The Infantry Center. Staff Judge Advocate Section.

"In a very real sense, the policeman is the 'Law' to many people," Capt. Poydasheff said. "He is the manifestation of our common determination to preserve order and protect ourselves from others who would invade our rights."

"Respect for the peace officer and the law he represents is probably the best insurance that can be had against the breakdown of law and order," he continued.

"True community respect is built up through favorable contact and a good performance record, by observing the fundamental rules that require respect for all individuals regardless of who they are, by dealing with people with fairness, impartiality, honesty, courtesy and firmness," he affirmed.

"When strict observance of the constitutional rights of the individual is insisted upon by the men in command of police forces," he said, "that attitude will penetrate all the way down to the man walking the beat."

TV Bomb Expert Learned It Here

Ray Danton takes practical experience into his role of FBI bomb expert in the TV special "FBI Code 98." Danton says he taught a class in land mines and booby traps while in the Army here at Fort Benning.

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Airborne Cadre Is Briefed on AF

Fifteen instructors from The Infantry School's Airborne Department attended "Operation Stand in the Door" at England Air Force Base, La., recently.

The Group, led by Col. Mike Paulick, director of the Airborne Department, was shown the other side of the coin in the activity planned by Major Gen. Karl Truesdell, Jr., Twelfth Air Force commander.

Many Twelfth Air Force personnel have gone through the Airborne course recently. The activity was planned to aquaint Army Airborne instructors with Air Force operations.

The Airborne instructors received instruction in low altitude bombing systems, laydown, retarded delivery, dive bombing, strafing and rocket-two-seat F-100F.

The demonstrations were climaxed with a briefing by Gen. Truesdell.

"This has ben a rewarding experience," commented Col. Paulick. "We fortunate few from the Airborne Department of The Infantry School have immeasurably increased our knowledge of the capability of tactical fighters and are more aware of their contribution to the air-ground team."

Attending the session were Lt. Col. O. G. Garrett, Capt. E. W. Nidiver, Capt. C. F. Herron, 1st Lt. R. S. Wilhelm, 2nd Lt. C. H. Fry, 1st Lt. J. M. Lowe, MSgt E. A. Minton, Sgt. C. E. Thomas, MSgt M. O. Webb, MSgt E. A. Proffitt, Sfc J. E. Luse, Sfc C. C. Alligood, SSgt H. C. Snell and Sgt. C. W. Bryan.

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61 DODGE Lancer Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Red. **$1795**

60 COMET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Light Blue. **$1495**

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Solid White with Red Interior, See This One **SPECIAL**

60 CONTINENTAL Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Powerr, Air Conditioned, One Owner Local Car, Green with White Top. **$3795**

59 PONTIAC 6 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steerring, Blue. **$1895**

59 FORD 6 Pass Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue & White. **$1595**

59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Black. **$1595**

59 LINCOLN Premier 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Air Conditioned Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black. **$2395**

58 MERCURY (2 left) 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, (1 with air conditioning) **$995**

58 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Hydramatic, Air Condt. Black. **$2195**

57 LINCOLN Premier 2-Door Hardtop. **$595**

57 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Jet Black **$795**

56 PLYMOUTH (2 to choose from, 1 Automatic Transmission—1 Straight Shift) **$595**

56 FORD 9 Pass Country Squire, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, One Owner, Extra Clean **$795**

56 CHEVROLET 210 2-Door (3 Sold — 1 left) Radio, Heater. **$695**

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MATS Gives Jet Medical Service Now

MCGUIRE AFB, N. J. — (AFPS) — After a nine-hour flight from Germany, the big Boeing C-135 jet put down here with a passenger list of litter and ambulatory patients to mark the beginning of Military Air Transport Service (MATS) jet ambulance operations.

Before inauguration of the jet service, patients in Germany went by train from Frankfurt to the port of Bremerhaven where they boarded a hospital ship for a 10-to-12 day trip to New York. Some were also carried on MATS C-118s that made three trans-Atlantic flights weekly.

The new jet service will be of considerable value to patients because of the reduced flight time, lower vibration and less noise, officials said. It also reduces the need for carrying extensive medical equipment.

The jet flights will continue on a twice-weekly schedule. The 600-m.p.h. C-135 in time of war could carry as many as 44 litter and 54 ambulatory patients.

MATS ambulance flights serve members of the military and government employees and their dependents; also certain patients sponsored by the State Department. One of the latter, a Moroccan infant accompanied by its parents, was among the patients on the flight that opened the new service.

From Woman's Club

Four Seniors To Get $300 Scholarships

Mrs. Dale D. Dixon, welfare chairman of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, has announced Scholarship Awards of $300 each to be given to four outstanding seniors of the high school graduating classes of 1962 in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area, who are dependents of military personnel on active duty on May 31.

Selection will be made on the basis of scholastic ratings and citizenship.

The purpose of the award is to further the education of students who will register and attend an institution beyond high school level.

These monetary awards will be forwarded directly to the school selected at the time of the student's matriculation.

If the winner of the award is unable to attend the 1962 fall session, the selection board, after consideration of the circumstances, will determine whether the grant will be extended or awarded to an alternate student.

All students who are eligible for and interested in these awards may obtain application forms from their principal's office. Applications must be returned to that office by April 18.

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58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28963 **$795**

59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29065 **$1495**

57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29111 **$895**

60 FORD '6' ½ Ton Pick-up Truck, Black, Heater, Stock No. 29115 **$1295**

59 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Green, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29157 **$1395**

57 PLYMOUTH '6' 2-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Stock No. 29222 **$595**

58 CADILLAC '62' 2-Door Hardtop, White, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29226 **$1795**

60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, Heater, Stock No. 29229 **$1295**

59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Heater, Stock No. 29278 **$1495**

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29300 **$1695**

60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Grey, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29399 **$1395**

59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Heater, Stock No. 20405 **$1095**

59 FORD '8' Custom 300 2-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29493 **$1195**

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60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Green, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 27736 **$1295**

59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28151 **$1195**

59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Blue, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28250 **$1295**

55 DODGE '8' Royal 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28744 **$395**

60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban Station Wagon, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28876 **$1395**

59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29011 **$1495**

57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Tutone Paint Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Stock No. 29027 **$795**

58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Stock No. 29038 **$895**

59 FORD '8' Sunliner Convertible, Fordomatic, Heater, Tutone Paint, Stock No. 29058 **$1295**

59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29130 **$1495**

57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29160 **$795**

61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29239 **$2295**

59 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 2-Door, White, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Stock No. 29246 **$1295**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29263 **$1995**

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60 VALIANT 4-Door, Blue Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28374 **$1295**

60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 28-979-T **$1195**

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60 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door Station Wagon, White, Heater, Stock No. 29232 **$1295**

58 RAMBLER Super 4-Door, Blue, Heater, Stock No. 29235 **$695**

61 COMET 2-Door, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Stock No. 29252 **$1795**

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Black, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29312 **$1195**

60 SIMCA '8' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29323 **$795**

60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Air Conditioning, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29348 **$1895**

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Station Wagon, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29356 **$1595**

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29384 **$1695**

59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 9-Passenger, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 29477 **$1595**

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A Feature From The Infantry Museum

Accuracy of First Mortars Was A 'By Guess and By Gosh' Matter

By Sfc Dave Chase

The Arabians are credited with the first use of cannons for military purposes recorded in the Western world.

Since the ancient cannon can be counted upon as the grand-ancestor of all cannons to include mortars, we can certainly say that the modern Infantry mortar is a specialized form of artillery.

Strangely enough, with the exception of certain modernistic innovations, the modern muzzle - fed mortar hasn't changed a great deal since the first military cannon was invented. The later was, in all probability, nothing more than a crude mortar.

Historians describe the Arabian weapon as a "deep wooden bowl holding powder; the cannon ball didn't enter the barrel at all but was balanced on the muzzle and popped off by the explosion".

A later improved type was known as a "pot de fer," which consisted of an "iron bottle" into the neck of which was thrust an arrow, also of iron. The bottle was filled with powder and ignited with a red hot wire through a touch hole at the rear of the "bottle". These earliest efforts were so uncertain and the developments so crude that there was little to fear for a long time from their use in battle.

Fired Stone Ball

When larger, stronger and more effective cannons were finally developed, the need for suitable ammunition became a problem. These early guns were known as bombards and fired a stone ball. Ballistics and the principles thereof were unknown to ancient cannoneers and ordnance makers.

The first cannons were funnel shaped with the smaller part of the bore at the breech end. It was more advantageous to use a smaller ball since it could be rolled further down the throat of the cannon. As one can imagine, matters involving range and accuracy were in the realm of "by guess and by gosh" and if an effective hit was scored, it was by pure luck.

Bound With Wire

Frequently, the cannoneers were equally apprehensive since the ancient guns, being over-charged from time to time, would blow up. To prevent such calamities, the barrels of the guns were often bound with hoops of iron for reinforcement, since the stone ammunition would shatter occasionally when fired. The balls also were bound with iron bands.

Amusing as these early cannons may seem to us today, their first use in combat was quite as historically significant as the first dropping of the atom bomb in 1945.

One of the more curious mortar types was used by the Dutch in the early part of the 17th Century. This was a "double-fired" type using fused ammunition. The hollow iron ball would be filled with powder and a fuse inserted. The ball would then be placed in the mortar over the powder charge.

The gunner then lit the fuze of the cannon ball with one hand and with the other, put the match to the touch holes.

The hazards involved in this procedure can be readily imagined. Sometimes the propelling charge fired but the fuse did not, and the ball had no effect on the target. Or, the fused ball might be lit and the propellant fail to ignite, in which case the gunner was in trouble since he had a live sputtering fused bomb in the gun but no charge to send it out.

Later, it was discovered that the flash from the propelling charge would ignite the fuse and 'double-firing' wasn't necessary. Unfortunately, this often resulted in the fuse being ignited too close to the bursting charge and the projectile would detonate in front of the mortar.

One of the early and more effective mortar types was called a "coehorn." The barrel was twice as long as the bore diameter. It was a direct ancestor of the howitzer.

The ancient mortars, like those of modern times, were high angle fire weapons. Due to inaccuracy they were not too effective, but by Civil War times 13 inch bore mortars could throw an explosive iron ball two and a half miles with considerable effect.

Two Categories

In recent times, mortars had fallen into two general categories: heavy artillery for seacoast defense and small Infantry mortars. With the exception of the 12 inch mortar, no "artillery" type mortars were actually in use by 1940.

During the 1930's, a 75-mm mortar was used but mainly on an experimental basis. It appears to have been discarded as impractical for field employment by the time World War II broke out.

The standard mortars in use by the Infantry in 1941 were the 60-mm which had been fathered by the Stokes or "trench" mortar of WW I days, the 81-mm mortar for longer range effect and the rifled 4.2 inch mortar. All three types are muzzle loading.

The 4.2, which has recently reverted back to artillery, is rifled and has a range of 4,000 yards.

The little 60-mm is no longer a member of the family of Infantry weapons, but in its day it was effective as a casualty producing weapon. Like its bigger 81-mm brother, it was a smooth bore tube with a fixed firing pin at the breech end.

The projectile was propelled by a 12-gauge shotgun shell fixed in its base, which was fired when the round was dropped from the muzzle and the cartridge struck the firing pin. By adding powder increments to the guiding fins of the mortar round, the range could be increased in accordance with a firing table which helped the crew to more accurately direct the fire.

The Infantry Museum has all three of the mortar types on display. These were donated to the museum by The Infantry Center Ordnance Section and add significantly to the history of the Infantry display which is open to the public as well as to all military persons.

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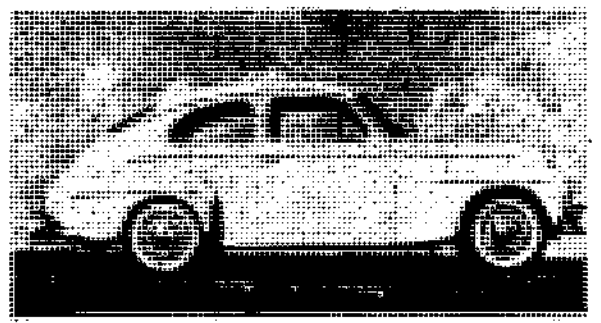

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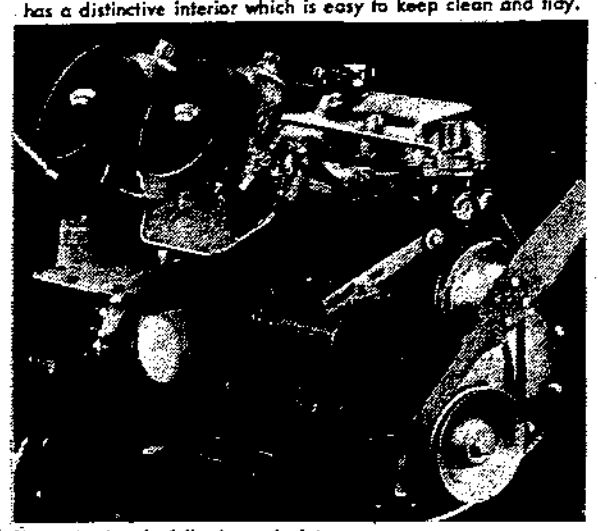

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Output: 90 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. Torque: 105 lb. ft. at 3,500 r.p.m. Two SU 1¼" horizontal carburetors.

We defy any other car in this price range to compare basic engine date with the VOLVO.

The interior fittings of the Volvo 544 are designed to give the greatest possible comfort and are made with great care. The individual front seats have specially designed backrests, giving even and comfortable support for the whole back. The backrests are concave and hold the body firm laterally during hard driving. Thanks to their correct shape, the seats are also very comfortable for long-distance driving. The seats are adjustable and the backrest inclination can be varied. The upholstery is of tasteful hard-wearing leatherette material.

The VOLVO 544 is cozy and warm in very cold weather. The effective heating system is thermostatically controlled for maintaining an even inside temperature. A powerful two-speed fan circulates heated fresh air throughout the whole car.

The tastefully shaped and well-planned instrument panel fulfills high demands as regards safety. The instruments are easy to read and are grouped in front of the driver. They include speedometer with mileometer and trip meter, fuel and temperature gauges, warning lamps for charging, oil pressure, full headlights and directional signals. The instrument lighting is adjustable. The top side of the instrument panel is padded and covered with anti-reflecting material. The underside is gently rounded and completely smooth. There are no controls or other hard objects that could cause injuries. The steering wheel is of safety type and placed at a suitable angle for exact and safe steering.

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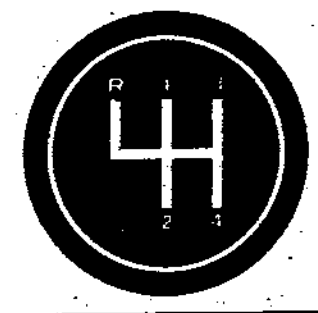
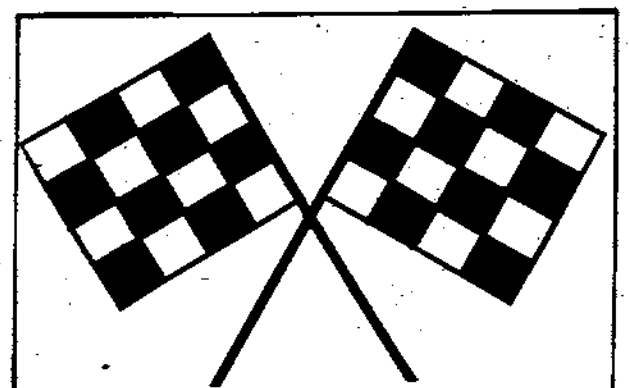


The VOLVO 544 is supplied with a four-speed transmission. This is controlled by means of a floor-mounted gear lever having positive gear positions. Synchronization is very effective and quick-operating and 1st speed is also synchronized. The reduction ratios are chosen so that they cover the whole speed range. This means safe overtaking. This transmission compares with 4 speed boxes in sports cars costing up to and over $5,000.



SPECIAL REPORT on the Lime Rock Little LeMans Race and Marlboro Endurance Race

In the Little Lemans Race . . . Three wins out of five. 1st place for the Fabulous VOLVO. Average speed over 71 Miles Per Hour for 8 consecutive hours covering over 450 miles, Volvo placed 1st and 2nd in Marlboro, Maryland. These are just two of the many competitions wins the VOLVO has racked up.

A Personal Message From T. J. RAY:

I personally invite you to come down and drive this truly different car. I have driven sports cars that sell for over $5,000 and I truly believe none have shown me more in performance than this car. And remember this is the only car on the market that combines family compact, economy (up to 30 MPG), room and beauty with a robust, rough, tough sports car.

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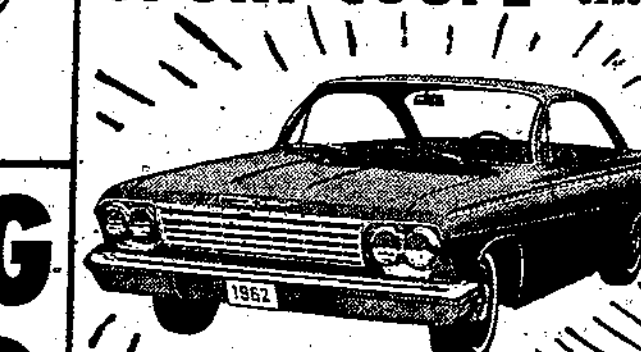

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WE MUST SELL! 62 CARS!!

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Stock No. 62N129A — 60 CHEVROLET — Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Full Power — $1995
Stock No. 62W102A — 56 CADILLAC — Coupe DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Full Power. — $1045
Stock No. 62N153A — 60 VALIANT — 4-Door Sedan, Heater. — $1364
Stock No. 62V6141A — 56 CHEVROLET — 9 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning — $994
Stock No. 62VC242A — 58 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $694
Stock No. 62T95A — 55 CHEVROLET — ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Heater. — $495
Stock No. 62V8113A — 58 CHEVROLET — 6 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. — $1095
Stock No. 62N578 — 55 FORD — Customline 4-Door, Radio, Heater — $344

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Stock No. 62N121A — 59 FORD — Custom 300 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio Heater — $999
56 FORD — Parklane 6 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, A Good Car. — $666
Stock No. 62VC222A — 58 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Padded Dash, New Transmission, A Steal At — $1111
Stock No. 62VC229A — 56 BUICK — Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Clean — $555
Stock No. 62N798 — 57 BUICK — Super 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Brakes & Windows, Solid Black, Sharp — $888
Stock No. 62W125A — 56 MERCURY — 6 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Average to Clean. — $444
Stock No. 62VC244A — 57 OLDSMOBILE — 88 Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Rebuilt Engine and Transmission. — $777
Stock No. 62V8103A — 53 LINCOLN — Runs Good — $222

PHENIX CITY LOT

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Stock No. 62N89A — 59 LARK — 4-Door Sedan, Clean. — $795
Stock No. 62W116A — 59 FORD — Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater. — $1175
Stock No. 62W90A — 58 CHEVROLET — 4-Door Bel Air — $865
Stock No. 61U43A — 57 MERCURY — Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes — $695
57 OLDSMOBILE — "88", 2-Door, Hardtop, Power Brakes, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic. — $795
56 FORD — 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift. — $595
Stock No. 61V8179A — 56 CHEVROLET — 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. — $445

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TIS Marks 55th Year On April 1

(Continued From Page 5)

missioned officer masters in turn those weapons which a soldier himself carries on foot. He learns each weapon in two ways: first, how it is put together, cared for and fired; second, when and how it is most effectively used in the progress and crises of battle.

"The weapons a soldier carries in battle are the rifle, and bayonet, the pistol, the hand grenade, the rifle grenade, the trench mortar, the automatic rifle, the machine gun and the one-pounder cannon.

"He must also know how to protect himself against gas, how to dig himself in most securely, and how to keep in contact with his supporting artillery behind and his cooperating Infantry on either flank by means of hastily laid telephone and buzzer lines. All these things The School teaches."

Final orders for the organization of The School at Benning were issued on September 25, 1919. The principle mission was declared thusly: "To develop and standardize the instruction and training of officers in the technique and tactics" of the Infantry.

The courses in the training schedule included Musketry, and Tactics: Machine-Gunnery; Weapons and Physical Training; Marksmanship; and Engineering and General Subjects. The curriculum was distinctly broader in scope than that of The School's predecessors.

The School has grown to gigantic proportions. And during parallel to its physical growth has been that of its mission.

Today the mission is to prepare Infantry officers and selected enlisted men for duties in peace and war with emphasis on the art of command and leadership. The school also "initiates, develops and evaluates Infantry, Airborne and Ranger doctrine, organization, tactics, techniques and material requirements relating to the employment of Infantry units and combined arms."

Concepts Change, TIS Progresses

Major changes, revolutionary changes have naturally come in weapons and fields of instruction. The concept of ground warfare is an ever progressing thing.

However, there is always the Infantry. There are always the men who stand ready around the world to defend the principles of the nation they call great. Their change is only physical.

TIS today is a far cry from 1907's School of Musketry and Fort Benning's Infantry School of Arms of 1918. But the spirit remains, the spirit of the most effective fighting unit in the world . . . the U. S. Infantryman.

"Where brave men fight . . . and die for freedom, you will find me. I am the bulwark of our Nation's Defense. I am always ready . . . now, and forever. I am the Infantry — Queen of Battle! FOLLOW ME!"—(Taken from "I Am the Infantry")

This Week In History

MARCH 30, 1867 — The United States purchased Alaska from Russia. The Army was sent to establish military occupation, which lasted until June 1877.

MARCH 30, 1942 — MacArthur was designated as Allied supreme commander, Southwest Pacific Area; Adm. Chester Nimitz was designated as the commander-in-chief, Pacific Ocean Areas.

MARCH 31, 1933 — The Civilian Conservation Corps was established. It was placed under Army control April 10.

APRIL 1, 1945 — Tenth Army forces landed on Okinawa. The First and Ninth Armies effected a junction near Lippstadt, encircling the Ruhr area.

APRIL 5, 1946 —The Po Valley Campaign began.

All Ages Entered In 'Talentscope' At Columbus High

Talentscope, a valley-wide amateur talent show, will be presented at Columbus High auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The show is being sponsored by the local chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Some 200 applications were received from non-professionals all over the area. Ages range from 6 to 60.

Tickets are on sale at Baker Music Store downtown and in the Cross Country Plaza, and will be on sale at the door this evening.

Col. Huppert Tells TV Audience About DNRI Instruction

The director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction at The Infantry School, Col. G. H. Huppert, was a guest last Saturday on the television program, "Report from Fort Benning."

The program is produced by The Infantry Center Information Section and broadcast each Saturday at 12:45 p.m. over WRBL-TV, Channel 3.

Col. Huppert discussed the educational opportunities available through The Infantry School's non-resident program.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ATTENTION FT. BENNING — Most complete line of live bait and fishing tackle in Columbus. Bill's Bait Farm. FA 7-5265. 4823 Hamilton Road.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, 4 Fort Benning Exchange concession. Merrin Arthy Hospital and Building 114 Main Post.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name, Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 124 Broadway FA 5-1463. Anything for vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

PART TIME
MILITARY NCO'S OR WIVES
We are slave drivers, but the compensation makes up for it. 20 hours per week. No door to door canvassing. Call FA 7-5265 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Buy Bonds

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MILITARY or CIVILIAN
If you can devote 12 to 20 hours during evenings and weekends, you can earn $75.00 to $100 weekly. Experience unnecessary, car essential. Call FA 4-4423, 4 to 6 P.M.

BIBLE SALESMEN
Can use 2 men to work with me in my car taking orders for the world's newest and most beautiful family Bible. Knowledge of the Bible not essential. Can also use part time men with car. Good pay, pleasant work, excellent training. See Rudolph Phillips, Waverly Hotel 10 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Call us now quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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IMPORTED glass top dinette set. Like new. Call MU 9-4315.
WRINGER washer machine in very good condition. $25. Call MU 9-2977.
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Decorator's Upholstery, First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105 39th Street FA 2-8271.
Drapes, oriental rugs and others, custom made, some perfect, and remnants and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105 39th Street FA 2-8271.
USED vacuum cleaners with attachments, some perfect, guaranteed and for repair, all reasonable. 545-1727. 1511-B Madden Lane

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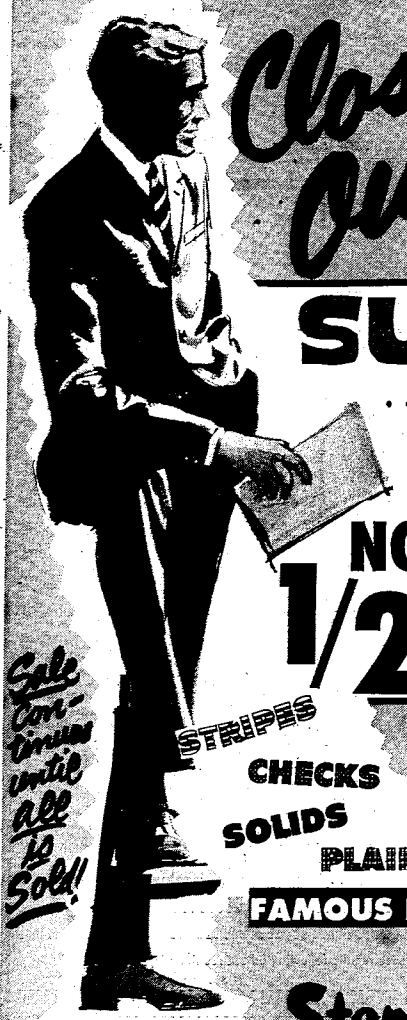

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★ Gen. and Mrs. Reynolds--Welcome to The Infantry School ★

THE BAYONET

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VOL. 20, NO. 30 | FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages — 5c

MSgt Smitherman

Credits Wife In $20,000 Savings Plan

A sergeant who retired last Saturday at the post took home with him a "nest egg" of more than $20,000 he had saved in the past 16 years.

MSgt John S. Smitherman, son of Vashta Smitherman of Randolph, Ala., who has over 20 years of military service, laid away some $18,000 in soldiers' deposits since 1946 when he began his savings program.

To this sum the Army added enough interest to raise the total to $20,700.

A combat veteran of World War II, Smitherman served with the 4th Infantry Division in France, Belgium, Luxemburg and Germany. For nearly two years before his retirement, he was administrative non-commissioned officer of the Adjutant General Section, Infantry Center.

He was formerly assigned to the Personnal Action Section of Headquarters, U. S. Army, Japan.

"I have no plans for getting a job right now," he said. "But I will scrounge for one later after the home I am having built in Randolph is completed."

Asked how he saved his money, he said, "My wife, Elizabeth, and I don't drink or smoke and don't waste money buying what we don't need."

He added, "My wife is the frugal member of our family and is due most of the credit for our savings."

Smitherman was awarded a certificate of Achievement signed by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and the Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster.



GEN. REYNOLDS TROOPS THE LINE
Accompanied by 1st Lt. James Short (L) and Gen. Harrell.

Changing Vietnam Pattern Seen Following Meetings in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently ended his fourth trip to Hawaii for discussions on the situation in South Vietnam.

At the Hawaii meeting were Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief Pacific, and his component commanders; Gen. George Decker, Army chief of staff; Frederick E. Nolting, Ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Saigon.

Before boarding his plane for the return to the U. S. Mr. McNamara gave this report:

"My discussions today with Adm. Felt, Gen. Harkins and Ambassador Nolting on the situation in South Vietnam have been the most encouraging we have had so far.

"I am pleased to learn that the Armed Forces of Vietnam are taking the offensive throughout the country, carrying the war to the Viet Cong, inflicting higher casualty rates and capturing Viet Cong weapons and supplies in greater numbers.

"The impact of increased American training aid and logistical support to the Vietnamese forces is now beginning to be felt and will be more so in the months ahead.

"This is true not only of ground operations but in the improved capabilities of the Republic of Vietnam Air Force to perform close support and interdiction missions.

"We must not of course expect miracles overnight — a war of this kind takes time. However, there is every sign that the government and people of South Vietnam have the will to win and the capacity, with our support, to win."

At a Pentagon briefing a spokesman said it is evident U. S. training of Vietnamese is beginning to pay off.

Intelligence is much better, and the communications systems are improving all the time.

There are a greater number of Viet Cong "defectors" today than there have been in the past.

He said there seems to be a changing pattern as more villages become fortified. He also noted that more villages are in the safety zone.

At present there is extended patrolling on the Loatian border by the Vietnamese and also along the seacoast. Interception at sea is carried on by a "junk" versus "junk" method.

He said the U. S. is making every effort to get supplies and equipment to the Vietnamese. Whatever they need is being supplied.

The thinking here is that by June 30 there will be added areas cleared and not reinfiltrated as has been the case in the past.

Today's Bayonet

Amusements .... Page 26
Classified .... Pages 34, 35
Editorial ..... Page 4
2nd Inf. Div. .. Pages 11-22
Society ..... Page 6
Sports ..... Page 23
Television .... Pages 27, 28

Gen. Reynolds Honored With 11-Gun Salute

An 11-gun salute on Chapel Field at 11 a.m. Wednesday welcomed Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., to The Infantry School as assistant commandant.

Formerly deputy commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Gen. Reynolds succeeds Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., who departed the post Wednesday for an assignment with the U. S. Army Element of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

Participating in the honors for Gen. Reynolds was an honor guard formed by Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

The salute was fired by a gun detail from Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 19th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Music for the parade was furnished by The Infantry Center Band.

A 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen. Reynolds served later as a tactical officer at the school.

He is a graduate of three Infantry School courses, including the regular officers, advanced communications and Airborne courses.

Gen. Reynolds received his star in March, 1957. He has served with the 2nd Division since August, 1961.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Second Award and Parachutist Badge.

Lt. Meyer Honor Graduate

Gen. Rowny Is OC Speaker; Salute $s Aid Chapel Fund

Officer candidate graduates last Friday found reason to alter the tradition of giving a dollar to the first enlisted man who saluted them and instead made a chapel fund several hundred dollars richer by their donations.

The salute money, in addition to the funds remaining in the student council treasury, added approximately $500 to the contributions to build a Chapel of All Faiths at Milledgeville State Hospital.

Honor graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class 2 was 2nd Lt. Richard A. Meyer.

Meyer was presented an Association of the U. S. Army plaque, which goes to the top graduate of each class.

Speaker for the graduation was Brig. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

The one-star general said The Infantry School's "Follow Me" motto is a most difficult one to follow.

"Put another way the 'Follow Me' motto means the example and you must start right out setting the example with your appearance and manners," he added.

He also told the graduates a leader must have self-confidence or else his men wouldn't follow him, and by virtue of completing the 23-week course they should already have a measure of self-confidence instilled in them.

The key to success and happiness is knowledge of one's job and doing that job well, Gen. Rowny said.

Although the job may be difficult, he continued, "You and I are fortunate in having chosen this career. There is nothing I would rather do than be an Army officer."

Introducing Gen. Rowny was Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr., then assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who departed the post Wednesday.

Commenting that this would be the last graduating class he would stand before, Gen. Surles said, "I place great faith in

(See GEN. ROWNY, Page 2)

Faith School Civics Students 'Live' Under Realistic Program

BY IDA C. EVANS

Two eighth grade civics classes at Faith School were recently given an opportunity to "live" under three types of "government."

During a three-week experiment, the students experienced demonstration of authoritative, self-directed and democratic approaches to government.

No advance warning was given to the students.

Following carefully laid plans, the classes were conducted as nearly as possible in exactly the same manner.

For a week, strict regimentation was the order of the day. Classes were required to march into and out of the classrooms. Lengthy assignments had to be memorized. Students stood to recite with no questions permitted. All instruction was by formal lecture.

In strong contrast to the week of authoritarian government, during the second week of the experiment, the teachers provided no direction for the students. Materials were made available and the teachers showed enough interest in the class to ask, "What are we going to do today?" Any activity that took place during the week was self-directed.

The third week of the experiment the teachers used an approximately 100 per cent democratic approach to classroom teaching.

According to Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction for the post children's schools, customary teaching methods involve an 8-10-10 combination of democratic, authoritarian and self-directed techniques.

After the three weeks were over, Dr. Conforti explained the experiment to the students.

He asked them to rate their teachers during the three phases.

Results were approximately the same in each section. During the first week, the teachers were considered cruel, bad, awful, dull, cold, hard and unpleasant but fast and strong.

Under self-direction, students found the teacher slow, dull, weak, soft and nice with a great difference of opinion as to such traits as good-bad and pleasant-unpleasant.

The democratic period brought teacher ratings that were high in all the desirable traits.

Students were asked to fill out a questionaire designed to teach them to evaluate their personal reactions to the three governmental situations.

The majority of the students found they reacted best to the democratic phase.

In describing their feelings during the authoritative period, they used the words tense, rebellious, depressed, worried.

The self-directed period was described as five days of boredom and unhappiness.

Students reported anger toward the teachers during the authoritarian period, alternating with concern. Many of them felt sure there was definitely something wrong to cause such a change in a teacher.

Indifference followed anger and concern during the self directed period, while relief greeted the democratic period.

Students felt they learned nothing the first week, little the second and a great deal during the last week.

Shortly before the experiment, the students had written an essay on democracy in English class. After the experiment, they wrote "What Democracy Means to Me" in civics class. A comparison of the papers revealed the students had found more meaning by relating the subject to their own personal lives, Dr. Conforti said.

"Purpose of the experiment," he stated, "has been to give pupils actual experience in various forms of government rather than a textbook approach, alone."

Civics teachers cooperating in the experiment were Wayne H. Box and Ivan H. Barnhard.



FAREWELL HONORS . . . A farewell review for Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Jr. (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was held Tuesday afternoon at Chapel Field. Saluting with Gen. Surles is Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander and commandant of The School. Gen. Surles departed Wednesday for his new assignment with the Army Element, Allied Forces Southern Europe, at Naples, Italy.

Pistol Matches At Post Club Start Tomorrow

Nearly 100 pistol competitors are expected to compete in the regular monthly pistol match sponsored by the post Rifle and Pistol Club this weekend.

The two-day event, which opens at 8 a.m. tomorrow, will feature individual and team matches with the caliber .22 and .45 handguns. The individual firing will be tomorow and the team on Sunday.

Greatest number of entrants are expected to come from teams which have arrived on the post to compete in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships which are due to start next Tuesday.

The two-day match put on by the local club will be the final opportunity for the participants to practice in a competitive event.

Cancer Program Continues For Post Personnel

Cancer films will be shown at Theater 1 April 10 and 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. The programs will be open to civilian and military men and women.

This is a continuation of a two - week educational program under way at the theater, including films and a question and answer period conducted by doctors from Martin Army Hospital.

Gen. Rowny

(Continued from Page 1)

the Officer Candidate School and I believe in its standards and objectives, and," he added, "I am very proud of its products."

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Do we have the Easter Dresses! Everything exciting, feminine and flattering . . . all the pale and pretty, glamorous and glowing colors . . . the lightest and loveliest fabrics . . . and, prices that are practical. Sizes 5 to 15, 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

CARP'S GUARANTEED NYLON HOSE ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

The finest hosiery value to be found anywhere! SEAMLESS HOSE . . . FULL FASHIONED HOSE with self seams or dark seams. New Spring and Easter tones in sizes 8½ to 11.

98¢

WHAT A SHOW OF COLOR AND VARIETY IN THESE SMART SKIRTS

2.99 and 3.99

Straight, swing and pleated styles in fresh new cottons and Arnels. Solid colors, plaids, stripes, checks and prints. Many with self-belt. Sizes 22 to 30.

OUR NEW SPRING SHOES STEP OUT IN THE SOFTEST LEATHERS AND LOVELIEST COLORS

5.99

The smartest, thriftiest and most comfortable feet in town will be wearing Carp's shoes for Easter. Latest, up-to-the-minute styling puts you at the head of the Easter parade. Sizes 5 to 10.

A. Dolores — white marcain leather with mid-heel.

B. Laura — all over bone with combination brown patches. High heel.

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS 2.99

Tropical weight, washable dress slacks in loden, charcoal or black. Wash 'n wear. Ivy styled in navy, brown or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 1.99

Wash 'n wear Sanforized broadcloth. Regular collar and tab collar. 2-way cuffs. White in sizes 6 to 18.

JR. BOYS' DRESS SLACKS SIZES 3 TO 7 1.99

Solid color ivy styled canyon cloth. Linen like fabrics and printed cotton sateen . . . all wash 'n' wear.

BOYS' EASTER TIES 49¢

Ready-tied and bow styles in many handsome patterns.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.99

Wash 'n wear gingham plaids chambray stripes, broadcloth with embroidered trim in regular and ivy "pull-over" styling. Many handsome solid colors and fancy patterns Sizes 6 to 18.

JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS SIZES 2 TO 6 1.49

Wash 'n wear gingham plaids in bright new patterns and colors.

CARP'S GUARANTEED SHOES for lively little feet

3.99 AND 2.99

For the youngsters, our new spring styles combine fashion, wear and comfort at down-to-earth prices. Sturdily made with gentle support for growing feet. Choose from many attractive styles in sizes 9½ to 3.

Editorially

In Cadence

As reported in last week's Bayonet, training for all Army personnel will be conducted in the counter-insurgency field. This is an area receiving more emphasis all the time, and is recognized as critical to the safeguarding of the Free World's position and future wellbeing.

A list of terms coming into more widespread use in the Army has been prepared, and is published in this issue of the Bayonet. Such terms as insurgency, counterguerrilla operations, cold war, special warfare and unconventional warfare are explained.

Never has the Army been so progressive and up-to-date as it is now. Never has the top U. S. leadership been so vitally aware of the dangers in the present period of "war in a very real sense," as President Kennedy referred to it.

This time is a time for action, if America ever saw one. We have played the waiting game before, only to have to start late and catch up with a shooting war which may have been avoidable if earlier action had been taken. If another shooting war develops, it will not be because America sat by the wayside and invited it.

It is our duty to understand the demands made upon us by the Communist's declared goal of world conquest, and to use the tools of understanding and action being made available to us individually and collectively.

We have been forced to develop special warfare and counter-insurgency methods, now let us all understand their need and their mechanics.—SP5 LARRY BENEDICT



The Judge Says . . .

Co-Signing Notes for Friends

What are the factors which one should consider before going on a note for a friend or relative? And, what difference does it make if one is being paid to guarantee the payment of another's debt to a creditor?

Legally speaking, one may subject himself to liability by signing a note in at least two ways. First, he may become a guarantor of the maker. As a guarantor of the maker, he vouches for the maker's financial soundness and, in effect, says to the holder of the note "if you cannot get the money from the principal debtor, I shall pay the balance owing on the note."

☆ ☆ ☆

It is then incumbent upon the creditor to exhaust all of his legal remedies against the principal debtor, including suit for non-payment, levy and execution on the principal debtor's property and a return of such levy and execution showing that the debtor has no property which will answer for the debt.

Only after all the legal remedies against the debtor have been used can the creditor look to the guarantor for payment. This type arrangement generally requires also some consideration in money or property running to the guarantor in exchange for his acceptance of the obligation to answer for the debtor's obligation and must be in writing.

A friend or relative may, however, wish to aid one who is seeking to borrow money as an accommodation to that person. In such a situation, the individual may become a surety and represent to the holder of the note that the note will be paid.

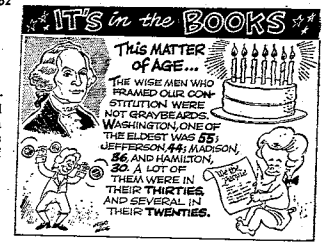
In substance, he is saying that he will pay the creditor whether or not the debtor is willing or able to pay the obligation. The creditor, therefore, may look to the surety for payment when the note or a payment is due, even before he makes a demand on the principal debtor.

☆ ☆ ☆

While this may rarely be the case, it does indicate the risk of being primarily liable on the note as a surety. The agreement to become a surety for the borrower does not require any consideration and may be a binding oral agreement.

One very important consideration which a person who is willing to stand as surety or guarantor on a note is that if the principal debtor goes into bankruptcy and properly lists the obligation, he may be discharged from the obligation.

Significantly, however, the discharge in bankruptcy does not discharge a surety or guarantor from the debt and he may be called upon to answer for the default of the principal debtor. His only recourse then would be to share in the bankrupt's estate with all other creditors.



Editorial

To Read Is to Know: Libraries Are Tools

"Read and Watch Your World Grow" — that's this year's motto for National Library Week which we observe April 8-14. Across the country the spotlight will be thrown on the vital role of the library in educating, informing and enriching Americans of all ages. It isn't an occasion for urging people to read books one week in the year; rather, it calls attention to the fact that libraries are much more than mere repositories of learning and that all of us would be poorer without them.

In the Armed Forces, of course, the spotlight will be global, for never in their respective histories have the services put more emphasis on the value of education than they do today. Libraries at military installations large and small are stocked with books, technical manuals, magazines and recordings for language teaching.

These are tools—the instruments of learning by which we can advance our careers, military or civilian, and broaden our understanding of the world we live in and the political, economic and social forces which galvanize it. This understanding makes all the difference between the man who acts with a purpose and makes decisions based on reason, and the man who fumbles out of confused ignorance and panics at a critical moment.

Such understanding isn't to be acquired from non-fiction works alone. For example, Arthur Koestler's powerful novel, "Darkness at Noon," is unique for the insight it gives us into the Communist mentality, just as Boris Pasternak's Doctor Zhivago provides a sweeping panorama of the Russian revolution. We may read these and other novels for their dramatic values, but we leave them with a better appreciation of modern history.

So our library card is a key — to knowledge, to books that stimulate the imagination, to magazines that keep us abreast of great events. "Books are not men and yet they are alive," said Stephen Vincent Benet.

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The Surgeon Says:

So You Want To Get Married

By Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley, MSC

Many single men in the Army are suddenly discovering that Cupid has shot them with an arrow.

There are constant plans and details to be accomplished in preparing to get ready to establish a home.

One of the small items frequently neglected or forgotten until the last moment is the blood test required for marriage. The procedure itself is quite simple and does not take much time but all too frequently the single couple and particularly the military groom suddenly finds that he is in need of a blood test before he can apply for his license.

He then encounters many frustrations, administrative stumbling blocks to his final goal. The simple steps for any man anticipating marriage should begin approximately two to four weeks prior to the date of the marriage. He should visit the Dispensary serving his unit and obtain a request for the blood test.

This he takes to the laboratory at Martin Army Hospital and a sample of blood will be taken. In approximately two days he may pick up the report of the test with a certificate indicating that the test has been reported to the physician.

The laboratory is equipped with certificates for all 50 states requiring blood tests, so no case will it be necessary to go to a private physician or laboratory to have this test performed.

It should be remembered that unless a prospective bride is a military dependent she is not entitled to this service.

Chaplain's Corner

Good Leadership

By Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Young

There is always room at the top of the ladder — build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door! These common expressions are significant.

In a vastly complex age the need for good leadership is acute. Civilian industry spends millions searching for and trying to develop men capable of leading vast industrial complexes. Essentially this means leading other men.

The military is jealously eager to discover and retain leaders. Today's private may be tomorrow's first sergeant, company commander or even division commander. Discovery of the potential leader is only the beginning. Years of training and experience enable leaders to make the best decision in unfavorable circumstances.

If you have your sights set high it will profit you to review some of the characteristics of a good leader. A certain man I know can serve as an example.

He thoroughly understands his job. Many a man wants to lead but is too impatient to learn. This individual was nearly 30 years old before anyone recognized him as a leader. In those formative years he was quietly building character and knowledge.

This noteworthy person is intensely interested in everyone with whom he comes in contact. He is concerned with children, with those beneath him as well as those above him.

I cannot imagine him saying he has no interest in what a man does with his off-duty time, for he realizes every act affects the whole of our lives.

This leader does not care about his own comfort. It would be impossible to impose on him because whatever you asked, he would do willingly and count it a privilege. Selfishness has no place in his life.

This friend of mine has a tremendous ability to inspire those around him. He does not command in the usual sense of the word, he makes others want to follow his desires.

He delegates authority. Often, assigning a job, he stands by and sees it messed up, rather than interfere. Though he could do the task better himself, he is more interested in developing people than having letter perfect results.

Finally, he is a man of conviction. If he believes he is right, there is no compromise. He never does anything for the sole purpose of pleasing superiors, yet he is not insubordinate. He is able to put the "boss" desires ahead of his own.

Many do not like this man, some despise him. However he makes a firm impression on everyone he meets. This man is my model. I am sure if you do not know him you at least know of him — Jesus Christ. The greatest of the world's leaders, he has influenced more people than any other man in history. If you do not know him, make his acquaintance, for without him, you may become a leader but you will never be a good leader.

DA Shortens Vietnam Tour

Department of the Army has decreased the length of the Vietnam duty tour for all personnel.

Personnel with dependents in Vietnam will serve in that area for 24 months. The tour was previously 30 months long.

All other personnel in Saigon will serve for 15 months. Those serving outside Saigon will remain for 12 months. This tour was previously 18 months in duration.

The change is now in effect for Army personnel serving in Vietnam who are enroute there.



1ST INFANTRY BRIGADE'S SHARPSHOOTERS
Bring Home Trophies to Their Commander, Col. William H. Birdsong

1st Brigade Smashes 11 Records In USAIC Rifle, Pistol Shoot

Marksmen of the 1st Infantry Brigade blasted through The Infantry Center 1962 Rifle and Pistol matches last week to take all but two of 23 awards presented.

Out of the 21 winning scores posted during the week-long competition, 11 were totals which smashed all existing records for Fort Benning's annual post level competition.

The first measure firing the automatic rifle matches saw the twoman team of Sp4 Robert L. Extine and Pfc Edwin J. Lemerich, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, literally "clean the course". Between them they accounted for all four match trophies, won the 1962 automatic rifle team crown and set two new records to boot.

Shooting against competition from other units of the command, the two "Barons" lifted the mark for the 500 yard tilt from 460-18V to 506-18V. They then went on to take the Mid-Range and 300-yard matches with scores of 523-32V and 558-35V respectively. Their shooting rolled up a championship aggregate of 1584-103V, a full 60 points over the old record.

Andujar Excells

Infantry Brigade rifleman SSgt Hector A. Andujar dominated the competition on McAndrew Range by winning half of the individual events listed for the week.

He took the first matches, 20 shots "offhand" at 200 yards, with a perfect 100 with 4V's, a new record.

In the 200-yard rapid fire match he fired a second perfect 100 with eight of his shots landing in the "V" ring.

The 300 - yard rapid fire match saw an engineer - rifleman break The Infantry Brigade's reservation of fire places.

Sgt. Bobby Hogue of the 151st Engineer Group, posted a score of 99-04V to lift the trophy out of the hands of the brigade's Sgt. Keith L. Barnes who fired a 98-04V.

Second Lt. Joe Huddleston gave the brigade its next win when he bested the efforts of some 75 riflemen and stiff winds to stop his drive for the 600-yard slow fire trophy. He put all 20 shots into the "black" while nine were centered in the "V" ring.

Sgt. Barnes then stepped into the winner's circle by shotting a National Match Course score of 247-21V, a scorching seven points over the old mark set in 1960.

Match aggregate totals revealed a 637-50V for the five matches by Sgt. Andujar whose score was six points over the former mark.

21 Over Record

MSgt Hollis Noland then brought his team over the National Match Course to mark up another Infantry Brigade record of 1439-39V, good for the team crown and betterment of the old post record by 21 points.

Highlight of the annual competition came when Sgt. Noland coached his Infantry Trophy team over the "combat-type" course of fire to finish with a score of 1101, a tally far above that usually expected by the average post level teams.

Pistol competition saw the same steam roller attack by The Infantry Brigade's handgunner.

Here again a clean sweep was prevented by a single competitor, Major Durward A. Duke of the Department of Non - Resident Instruction.

Sgt. James Bratcher accounted for four match trophies including the 1962 individual championship, while his team mates divided up the balance with the one exception.

Major Duke snatched the .22 caliber aggregate trophy out of Bratcher's grasp by a single point, the point by which the Brigade juggernaut was stalled.

Sgt. Joe Pilkenton won the .22 caliber National Match Course while his partner, Sgt. Warren Price, was taking the .45 caliber, 50-yard event.

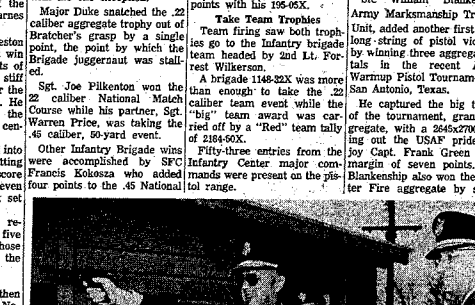
Other Infantry Brigade wins were accomplished by SFC Francis Kokosza who added four points to the .45 National Match Course record by shooting a 294-07X. Meanwhile, Sp4 John P. Malone won the .45 caliber rapid fire match and raised the match mark by two points with his 195-05X.

Take Team Trophies

Team firing saw both trophies go to the Infantry brigade team headed by 2nd Lt. Forrest Wilkerson.

A brigade 1148-22X was more than enough to take the .22 caliber team event while the "big" team award was carried off by a "Red" team tally of 2164-60X.

Fifty-three entries from the Infantry Center major commands were present on the pistol range.



AND THEY ALL HIT HOME . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander, demonstrated his pistol proficiency when he kicked off the 1962 USAIC and Pistol Matches by firing the first shots. Gen. Kelly fired five shots in eight seconds, with all shots striking the target's kill zone. Observing Gen. Kelly's accuracy is Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright (R), match director.

Record-Setters May Represent TIC In 3rd Army Shoot

The 1st Infantry Brigade's trophy-winning "Gold" rifle team which shattered the Fort Benning match record for the Infantry Trophy team course in post-level competition last week may be lifted "as is" to represent The Infantry Center in 1962 Third Army competition.

According to Sfc Golden R. Smith, NCOIC, Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Team, the Infantry Brigade squad may well be kept intact to carry the post's colors in the army-area level Infantry Trophy Competition slated at this post toward the close of the Third Army competition April 10 to 21.

"Of course," he said, changes may be necessary in the squad due to any number of reasons but increase of scoring potential can scarcely be considered. . .not when the team produces scores such as the 1101 it fired last week!"

The holder of the Distinguished Marksman's Badge went on to say that that score was worthy of note even at national-level competition.

"The Third Army record is only 908," he said, "And, in All-Army competition in 1961, only one team succeeded in bettering it — the Europe squad which hit 1136."

Headed by veteran rifleman MSgt Hollis W. "Pappy" Noland, the championship Infantry Trophy team includes SSgt Robert L. Vassar, Sgts. Keith G. Barnes, Ansel Kelly, Richard B. Goodman and Marvin E. Warren, and Sp4's Alfred E. Harris and Dewey A. Hart.

Combat Shooting

The Infantry Trophy Team Match is a combat-type event in which a squad of six riflemen under competent coaching, attempts to distribute some 347 rounds over eight silhouette by firing from ranges of 600, 500, 300 and 200 yards. Bonus points are given if individual targets are hit a given number of times at each range.

It is the only match of its kind on the usual rifle match program and is fast becoming popular among riflemen at all levels of competition.

"Whether The Infantry Brigade squad remains the same as listed last week," said Sgt. Smith, "or whether we find it necessary to do some switching, we intend to win that trophy and keep it at The Infantry Center where it belongs."

Another Victory Claimed By MTU's Blankenship

Sfc William Blankenship, Army Marksmanship Training Unit, added another first to his long string of pistol victories by winning three aggregate totals in the recent Alamo Warmup Pistol Tournament at San Antonio, Texas.

He captured the big turkey of the tournament, grand aggregate, with a 2645x2700 nosing out the USAF pride and joy Capt. Frank Green by a margin of seven points. Sgt. Blankenship also won the Center Fire aggregate by shooting a 884x900, and the .22 caliber aggregate, 890x900.

In the team events the MTU shooters had little trouble in taking all first place honors. The USA Blue took the grand aggregate team total with a 3496x3600; the Center Fire match, 1164x1200, and the .45 cal. match, 1156x1200. The .22 cal match was won by the USA Grey, 1178x1200, with the USA Red Team capping the .45 cal. hard ball, 1148x1200.

Firing members of the Blue Team were: Sgt. Floyd Thomson, MSgt George Snavely, Sp4 Hershel Anderson and Sgt. Blankenship. The Grey Team was composed of Sgt. Janusz Sleziski, Sfc. Samuel Hunter, Sfc Arthur Ogden and Sfc Henry Weinbrecht, with Sfc William Horton, Sp5 Anderson, Sfc. Ogden, and SMaj Huelet (Joe) Benner making up the Red Team.

The MTU shooters dominated the individual matches with Sfc Nelson Lincoln taking the .22 cal rapid fire, 200x200 and Sgt. Blankenship winning the .22 cal slow fire, 195x200. In the Center Fire event Sfc Horton took the timed fire, 200x200 and Capt. Cecil Wallis won the rapid fire, 199x200.

The .45 cal portion of the tournament saw Sgt. Floyd Thomson cap the slow fire, 194x200; Capt. Clyde Metts win the National Match Couse, 295x300, and S Maj. Benner conquer the rapid fire event, 199x200.

The Alamo Warmup preceded the big Inter-Service Pistol Tournament from April 2 through today.

NCO's

Distaff Doings

BY MARIANNE KELLY

The NCO wives of Fort Benning gathered at a traditional annual membership tea in their clubhouse Wednesday, March 28.

It took much planning and more hard work to make this event such a memorable and successful one, and the committee in charge of this affair certainly earned a medal for doing a wonderful job! Let's give these girls, Doty Rentrop, Ruth Martin and Florence Yoder (not to forget their helpers) a big hand for all the polishing and decorating.

Gay and colorful sprigs of artificial flowers and the beautifully set table helped create a festive mood.

Honored guests were four most charming ladies, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, president of the Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko and Mrs. Eubert W. Lintnicum Jr., president and vice president, respectively, of the 2nd Infantry Division, NCO Wives Club. The guests were presented with corsages of white carnations.

The guests of honor joined our own president, Mrs. Raymond R. Faust, and other officers of the club, the Mesdames Tomito and D. Fortez, Robert Lamb, Herbert J. Klein, Glenn M. Jarvis and Henry Speech in the receiving line.

Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Sterner poured tea for the club members and their guests, assisted by Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Blois, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hutchko.

The tea table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and decorated with a centerpiece of white mums and pink gladioli, flanked by silver candelabra.

Six new members were welcomed to the club that day. They are: Melba Johnson, Aileen Jaap, Maria Janeba, Janice Shearer, Sharon Welsh and Norma Every.

Other guests present were Cora Carrish, Bea Funk, Charlotte Tolbert, Margaret Luttrell, Edan Motz, Theresa Picciano, Florence Cressell, Anne Nowell and Charlotte Thompson. We hope to see all these ladies often and as regular members of our club.

A drawing for door prizes took place after refreshments had been enjoyed. The winners were Aileen Jaap, new member, and Lola Sellers.

Members of the ceramic group displayed some of their work, and we found many of the pieces truly artistic, warranting the admiration of everyone present.

This membership tea will be long remembered as an outstanding event of the 1962 social season.



MRS. HARRELL POURS TEA AT MEMBERSHIP MEETING
NCO Wives Club Members Gather at Annual Membership Drive Event



GUESTS AND MEMBERS CHAT AT NCO MEMBERSHIP TEA
Shown Are (L to R): Mesdames Hutchko, Faust, Harrell, Lamb, Sterner, Jarvis, Klein and Fortez at NCO Wives Clubhouse

TAILORED HOURS

The Exchange Service store operates at hours tailored to meet military duty requirements. Around the clock if necessary.

AUSA Ladies Hear Father Welch

Ladies of the association of the U. S. Army Auxiliary held a coffee at Crain Hall last month.

Father Welch, mission priest from Our Lady of Lourdes parish spoke on Family Unity and Cooperation.

Members and guests present were Mesdames Lee Longmire, Charlotte K. Monroe, Loarina Navario, Margareta Burton, Rowena Boone, Lucile Powers, Evelyn Mekkelson, Nell Hess, Daisy Smith, Pam Dickerson, Pat Reynolds, Mary Leary, Louise Moore, George L. Brophy, Grace Snyder, Carmen L. Anfonso, Mimi Dunn, Geneva Stith, Grace Deal and Margaret McCaskill.

352 OUTLETS

The Exchange Service operates 332 retail outlets located at radar, anti-aircraft-artillery, and NIKE sites in the U. S.

52nd OC Company Ladies Meet At Custer Terrace for Luncheon

Officer candidates' ladies of 52nd OC Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade, held their monthly luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Theme of the event was "Crazy Hats." Prizes were awarded to the ladies with the most creative stylings.

Of the many entries in the contest, Mrs. Lois Anderson's creations was selected as the "Most Fashionable;" Mrs. Kathy Bennett's, the "Most Original;" Mrs. Karley Jo Moody's, the "Most Colorful," and Mrs. Sandy Clark's, the "Most Humorous."

Guests of honor were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. John W. McClain and Mrs. William Mck. Hadley.

In addition to the "Crazy Hats" contest, Mrs. Antonio Mani spoke on "Drawing and Painting." The ladies also were shown the latest in summer wear for the "Smart Set."

DNRI Monthly Coffee Held

The monthly coffee of the ladies of the Department of Nonresident Instruction was held recently at the home of Mrs. Daniel Schreiber with Mrs. David Ward as co-hostess.

The coffee table's centerpiece was a large spray of white dogwood. Other floral arrangements were placed around the living room.

Mrs. Charles C. Harris was the guest of Peggie Harris.

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CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

Fort Benning Society Women's News



ANNUAL RECITAL PRACTICE . . . Students of the Woman's Club School of Dance prepare for the annual recital to be presented at Faith School Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Theme for this year's production is "Underwater Ballet," under the direction of Mrs. Howard Wilson, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Wingate. Children aged three and up are featured. Shown are (L to R): Jeannine Middleton, Betty Sangkhadul and Rhonda Carpenter. (SSO Photo by MSgt Wm. Smith)

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-5087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4913.

Charm and Modelling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

Choral Group: If you have a yen to sing, call Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, 545-4397.

Bowling: League now forming. First meeting September 7, 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Stephen Carrig, 545-3098.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Boben, 545-3318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.



OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . New officers of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels installed last week are (L to R) Mrs. W. R. Nettles, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead, vice president, and Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, president. The installing officer is Mrs. B. F. Collins, Bible study teacher for the group. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

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1st Infantry Brigade

Fashion Show, Infantry Chorus Spark Luncheon

Spring fashions and yellow and pink spring flowers added a regal touch to the main dining room of the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently, as the ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade met for their March luncheon.

Other decorations were bright green and yellow candles set in candelabra. The "first robin of spring" was depicted in a large mural completed by 1st Brigade's Harry Gladstone. The painting was framed on a beige backdrop of the club stage.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by the new Fort Benning Infantry Chorus. The group sang "Song of the Jolly Roger," "Benny Havens, Oh," "Winter Song" and "Aura Lee."

Reorganized in January, the chorus recently performed for the West Point alumni banquet held on the post. Chorus director is Bob Binkley.

CO-EQUAL PARTNERS

In 1947, when the Air Force was established as a separate service, the secretaries of the Army and Air Force agreed that they would jointly govern a world-wide Exchange Service, as co-equal partners.

Mrs. Cyril Sterner, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, was introduced as special guest. Mrs. Sterner expressed her sincere appreciation to all Brigade ladies who participated in the operation of the Thrift Shop.

Seated at the head table, in addition to Mrs. Sterner, were Mesdames William H. Birdsong Jr., Lawrence S. Reynolds, Paul C. Emley, Charles T. Caprino, Willis E. McClain and Harvey R. Barker.

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Barbara Hare's Report Card...

Today, our spotlight centers on seven girls who recently have become members of the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. After "Rush" on March 8, the girls went through the initiation period for two weeks. The new members will be inducted on April 7 into a wonderful sisterhood in which they will be proud.

First, Liz Reynolds steps into the spotlight. Liz, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. S. Reynolds, is a senior at Pacelli High School. Liz moved to Benning last August from Falls Church, Virginia. She hopes to attend college in Virginia and major in French. Her ambition is to join the Peace Corps.

She is a member of JADA and is a writer on her school's newspaper, The Pacellian. In February, she participated in the declimation contest at Emory University in Atlanta. She plays forward on the basketball team. Liz was born on August 5, 1944.

Another new member is Kathy Ewart, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Ewart. Kathy is a sophomore at Columbus High School. She has lived at Benning for three years and has enjoyed many activities.

Kathy is a member of the Spanish Club, secretary treasury of the Library Club, and president of her Sunday School class. She sings in the choir at the Protestant Chapel and attends the Follow-Me-Club. For hobbies, Kathy claims shooting and photography.

Martha Harris was born on November 18, 1946, at Fort Benning. She came to Benning from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. This Columbus High School sophomore is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. V. Harris. Among her activities are the Pep Club, JADA and Follow-Me-Club. Martha's hobby is riding. In fact, she has played basketball with YAC this year and her team won second place.

Next Terri Setaro steps into the spotlight. She came to Benning last June from Fort Bragg. Terri is the daughter of Major and Mrs. J. G. Setaro. She is a sophomore at Columbus High School, where she is a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Pep Club.

Terri has made the honor role several times. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on September 16, 1946. Terri's hobby is playing the accordion. She is a member of JADA and YAC.

Johnnie Louise Hare is another new member. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. John F. Hare. Johnnie was born on June 16, 1947, in Florence, South Carolina, and calls this "home". She attended Faith School last year and graduated in the top ten.

Johnnie is now a freshman at Columbus High School. She has one hobby - tennis. On April 7, Johnnie is going to model in the JADA fashion show for the Mother-Daughter Luncheon.

The vice president of Pacelli High School's freshman class is our next subject. Leigh Vassar, daughter of Major and Mrs. E. F. Vasser, was born in Platsburg, New York, on June 1, 1947. She is a member of the Pep Club, JADA, and the basketball team. Leigh enjoys all sports.

A freshman at Baker High School is the last new member of our salute. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt. Kathy's birthday is September 30, 1947. She came to Benning in June, 1960, from Heidelburg, Germany. She is a member of the French Club and JADA.

Report Card is proud to salute the seven new Sigma Delta Sorority members. We also wish the girls and the entire sorority much luck for the future.

Hobby Corner

Mystery Often Behind Those Coin Rarities

By 2nd Lt. Jay P. Reakirt

In each and every set there are those key coins which are rare and expensive, some being nearly unattainable.

Each of these rarist of coins has a magical story answering the age old question: "Why?" Here are the highlights of a few of these great silver rarities.

The most publicized and expensive is the 1804 dollar. Some seven originals, struck at the mint in 1804, and seven restiks, struck at the mint about 1837, are known to exist.

There are several theories about the existence of this coin and no real conclusive proof. Mint records show 19,570 were minted. However, most collectors accept the theory that all were melted down before issue, commensurate with discontinuance of the dollar in 1804. The seven known pieces are considered exceptions.

Some believe all were struck around 1837 since the edges are not similar to dollars struck from 1791 to 1803. They resemble those struck from 1836 to 1839.

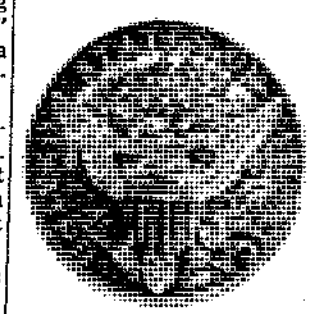
A third popular thought is that the 19,570 coins reported were of the dies dated 1803 which had not worn out and were used during 1804, a common practice during the early years of mints.

All of these theories are worthy of consideration. However, since no proof exists, this coin's background may remain a mystery.

Probably the greatest date rarity is the 1827 quarter, seven of which are known. Ten were accountable in 1827 but time has lost three.

The 1794 dollar receives little publicity but is definitely among the rarities. Its current price of $12,000 attests to this.





DOLLAR

With only about 30 known to exist, the coin is in great demand. Struck in Philadelphia by hand, it was the first of the great rarities.

Veterans: File Records

ATLANTA — Every veteran should assemble and retain in a safe place well-known to his family a complete record of both his personal and military affairs, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said last week.

Such a file should include such information as marriage certificates, birth or adoption certificates, divorce decrees, social security nmuber, veteran's claims (or C) number, etc., in addition to discharge certificates and other military records.

Though a veteran might personally know such information himself, it quite often is not readily obtainable by the family in case of his death or if he becomes incompetent, Wheeler said.

And since much of this information is necessary to establish a claim for either the veteran himself, his widow, orphan, or other dependents, it is essential that it be available.

Veterans desiring to prepare such a file may receive advice or assistance at their nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service which is located in the Martin Building.



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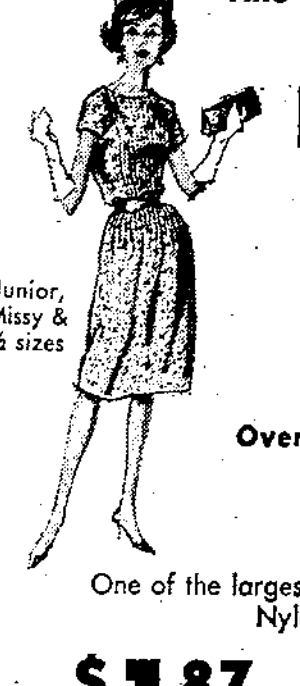

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Choir Concert Sunday

A concert of sacred music by Franz Schubert will be presented Sunday at 5 p.m. by the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian church.

The major work on the program will be Schubert's "Mass in G", one of the best known and most melodious of the masses. Other choral works will be Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Great is Jehovah".

The 40-voice choir is under the direction of Elizabeth Jenkins, and J. William Tamblyn, professor of music at Auburn University, will be guest organist.

Soloists are: Barbara Downes, Araminta Shackelford, Phoebe Binkley, William J. King, Robert Binkley, and Garnett Shackelford. The public is invited to attend.

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SUNDAY MASSES

WINTER:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00; & 5:30 p.m.

SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00

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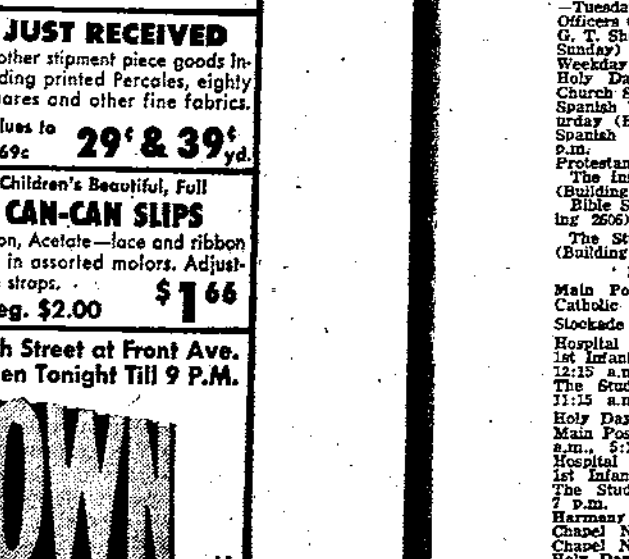



STAYING IN FORM . . . Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell (L), commanding general of the Third Army, dons a parachute for a jump from a troop carrier plane recently over Fryar Field. Adjusting the general's equipment is Sfc George W. Williams, an instructor in The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

187 Here Today

Annual Tour By ROTC At Post Starts

The annual Reserve Officers Training Corps orientation program will begin here today when 187 cadets from four southern colleges and universities converge on the post for briefings on Infantry tactics.

The group will be the first of more than 550 cadets to take part in scheduled orientation tours. They will come from Georgia State College in Atlanta, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, Stetson University in De Land, Fla., and Jacksonville (Ala.) State College.

Most of the cadets are college sophomores and juniors. Their tour is designed to orient them with life in the Army.

Their itineary includes a visit to the 1st Infantry Brigade where they will tour company-sized units, a briefing on Army aircraft at Fryar Field, an hour-long orientation on engineer tactics, and Infantry-tank teams in attack.

Accompanying the cadets will be 2nd Lts. Dennis P. McBride, project officer, William R. Copeland, scheduling officer, and Capt. Charles J. Boice, plans and operations officer, all of The Infantry Center Reserve Component Section.

The students are scheduled to leave the post tomorrow.



MP CO . . . 1st Lt. William J. Brett has assumed command of The Infantry Center Military Police Company. He was previously assigned as administrative officer of the Provost Marshals Office, and, in 1958, PMO assistant operations officer. He also served recently with the 2nd Infantry Division. Lt. Brett is a graduate of Seton Hall University, is married, and has two children.

Peach Growers Tour the Post

One hundred members of the Georgia Peach Growers Association visited the post Wednesday afternoon.

They arrived at the post after a luncheon at the Columbus Country Club.

The peach growers saw a demonstration by the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

Later they toured the Main Post Weapons Pool, where they saw many of the Infantry's modern weapons, and for a look at Army history they visited The Infantry Museum.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhe Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.

Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd

Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmany Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.

Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.

Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.
Saturday Morning—Sabbath servrices—9:30 a.m.
Saturday afternoon—Religious class—2 p.m.
Jewish Women's Sisterhood Club (1st Tuesday each month) Building 1071 7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Class — Wednesday (Building 1071) 8 p.m.
Library open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New Books At The Library

Brinkley — The Fun House (F)

Caldwell — A Prologue of Love (F)

Condon — A Talent For Loving (F)

Spring — I Met A Lady (F)

Wescott — Colette Break of Day (F)

Mandel — Advise And Consent, the play, based on the novel by Allen Drury (NF)

Buchwald — How Much Is That in Dollars? (NF)

Chase — The Carthaginian Rose (NF)

Peal — The Toughminded Optimist (NF)

Roe — The Trouble With Women Is Men (NF)

McKown — Janine (J)

Goudey — Here Come The Raccoons (J)

Young — How The Manx Cat Lost Its Tail (J)

Miles — A Day of Summer (E)

Livingston — I'm Hiding (E)



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National Library Week Will Be Observed on Post

Modern School Library Neither Dull Nor Dreary

A glance into the library at Faith School is enough to shatter any preconceived ideas that a library is merely a dull and dreary repository of tedious reference books.

True, there are shelves of books, for it is indeed a library. But there is much more.

Posters on the walls proclaim National Library Week to be observed April 8 to 14. There is a globe surrounded by dolls dressed in costumes of many nations. Special displays of books tempt the young reader on every hand.

At one table, two students watch intently as the librarian pours a bright orange powder into an artificial volcano. Ignited, the chemical gives a realistic eruption, complete with volcanic ash. Any reference on volcanos read after that demonstration will take on animation no author could put into words.

Another student is preoccupied with bits of pottery from the Smithsonian Institute. He had rushed into the library and asked for information on "Digging, you know, archeology?"

Miss Mae Craighead is head librarian for Fort Benning Children's Schools. Her library assistants at Faith School are the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils who have shown a definite interest in library science.

Each of 29 classes at Faith School spends one period a week in the library. The fifth and sixth graders schedule library by English classes. In each class, there are two library assistants.

When a class enters the library, there is no hesitation, no waiting for suggestions or instructions. The assistants move into position, to check books in or out. The other students go immediately to the material they need, checking references, selecting books or examining displays.

Some of the children at School refer to the library as the "Museum," because of the number and variety of collections they find there.

Snake specimens, ant farms, butterflies, Indian relics, a Smithsonian sea shell collection, tropical fish and even a preserved tapeworm are just a few of the "museum" type resources of the modern library.

Each of the five elementary schools at Fort Benning has a library. The schools and librarians are Loyd School, Miss Jean Adcock; Wilbur School, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood; Patch and Edward A. White Schools, Mrs. Margaret Pemberton; and Faith School, Miss Craighead, head librarian.

The five libraries circulate more than 1,900 books per week. There are 10,582 books catalogued and shelved at the libraries.

In addition to a set of encyclopedias in each classroom from grades four through eight, there are 10 sets in the libraries.

Other resources of the libraries include movie projectors, record players, TV sets, tape recorders, slide projectors, maps and globes and subscriptions to 40 different magazines.

The librarians select and process new books. They make displays, keep picture files, repair damaged books, inspire good reading habits and teach the students how to use a library.

First and second grade pupils in the schools go to the library for a story hour once each week.

From grades three through eight, the students learn how to use an index, a table of contents, the Readers Guide, encyclopedia, dictionary and a library card catalogue.

One of the most valuable assets of the libraries is the atmosphere created by the librarians and reflected in the pupils. At Faith School and the other four dependent schools, the library is a happy place to read, work and learn.



VOLCANIC ERUPTION IS SET
By Miss Craighead for Students

Much Available in Post Libraries

"Read and Watch Your World Grow," is the slogan for National Library Week which will be observed in post libraries as well as throughout the U. S. April 8 through 14.

Many items other than books are available to post personnel and their dependents in Benning's six Special Services sponsored libraries.

Newspapers from many states are available as are the major periodicals. As a service to personnel interested in higher education for themselves or dependents, the libraries stock catalogues from leading colleges.

Music has entered the library and all on post are equipped with stereo phonographs and hundreds of classical records. Special evenings are reserved for music appreciation.

For the more ambitious there are foreign language records with manuals covering European and Asiatic languages. These educational articles can be checked out or heard in the libraries.

As an added service for patients in Martin Army Hospital, librarians see to it that books and magazines are brought to patients' beds.

Carl Ficker, chief librarian, states that in the average month library goers use 93,000 to 100,000 of the library's items. Non-fiction, information on foreign countries and history are most called for.

"The movies, TV and radio have not crowded out the love for knowledge by students or children. Our reference service and circulation librarians are often unable to cope with demand," Ficker commented.

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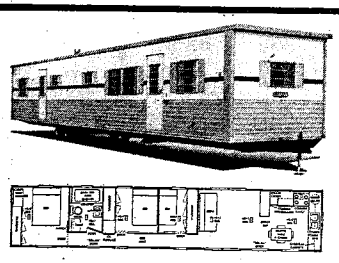
Cheese and Tomato	50c	90c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (includes 4 items)		90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

DELIVERY CHARGE: 25c ON ALL ORDERS UNDER $3.00
PHONE 545-4426 or 545-5305
Located in Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.



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'Seneca Spear' Begins Thursday

Tankers Leave For Stewart

By 69th Armor PIO

The six companies of the 69th Armor departed this week for Fort Stewart to prepare for the forthcoming Exercise Seneca Spear.

Members of Company A and Company B left Monday morning and were followed by the departure yesterday of Company C, Company D and Headquarters Company.

Receive Tanks

The tank battalion moved to the south Georgia military reservation early in order to receive tanks prior to the beginning of the exercise.

No strangers to Fort Stewart, the tankers have undergone numerous firing exercises previously at the post, located near the Georgia coast. Fort Stewart is the home of the U. S. Army Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

Seneca Spear, say 69th officers, will give the tankers an opportunity to prove the ver-

(See TANKERS, Page 14)



QUARTERMASTER
Lt. Col. Stoecker

Lt. Col. Stoecker Joins Div as QM

BY 2ND QUARTERMASTER PIO

Lieutenant Colonel John V. Stoecker has assumed duties as division quartermaster. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel James T. Durham.

Until joining the division, Col. Stoecker most recently served as deputy J-4 (logistics), Military Assistance Advisory Group, Viet Nam, where he was assigned for 17 months.

Col. Stoecker graduated in 1940 from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and entered the Army in February 1941.

Commissioned

A member of Class Two of the Quartermaster Officers' Candidate School, he was commissioned in January 1942. During World War II, he served with the G-3 section of IX Corps, with the G-4 sections of both the III and IV Corps, as the executive officer of the 49th Quartermaster Truck Battalion in Europe.

Following World War II, Col. Stoecker served successively in Guam, with G-3, Eighth Army and with G-3, Japan Logistical Command. He returned from this overseas assignment to three years' duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Department of the University of Houston (Texas).

In 1955, Col. Stoecker was assigned to the Quartermaster Division, Headquarters, United States Army Europe. Returning from his assignment in 1957, he served in the Plans Office, Office of the Quartermaster General, until 1960. As additional duty, he acted as the quartermaster of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Central Army Group.

Col. Stoecker attended the Command and General Staff College in 1943, the Quarter-

(See QM, Page 17)

Fort Stewart Exercise to Introduce Div Men to New Terrain, Many 'Firsts'

By Div PIO

Some 65 officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division left Fort Benning yesterday, to set up a Maneuver Headquarters at Camp Oliver on the Fort Stewart reservation.

These were the men of Seneca Spear Maneuver Headquarters, the organization responsible for the planning and coordination of Exercise Seneca Spear.

Originally assigned to the First Army, Exercise Seneca Spear was later reassigned by U.S. Continental Army Command to the Third Army, which in turn assigned it to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Many "firsts" are involved in this exercise. This is the first full division - sized exercise since the division became a member of STRAC. This is the first division-sized exercise conducted on unfamiliar terrain, off the Fort Benning Reservation. For the first time, the 2nd Infantry Division is using the Military Air Transport system to move men and equipment for a maneuver, in conjunction with the rail movement of heavy equipment and the road movement of other vehicles and personnel. All of these things have been coordinated and planned by Seneca Spear Maneuver Headquarters.

Maneuver Staff

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commander, is the exercise director, and in charge of the overall maneuver. Deputy director is Colonel Maurice C. Holden. Other officers assigned to the maneuver headquarters include Major Daniel L. French, director of administrative services; Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, director of logistics; Lieutenant Colonel Sidney J. Roche, executive officer; Major Dudley T. Bunn, operations chief and Major Charles F. Nietman, signal officer.

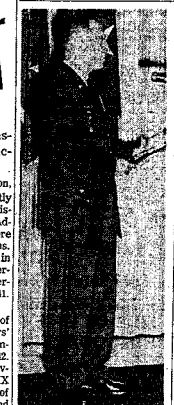
Beginning Tuesday, the main body of the 2nd Infantry Division will begin movement to Fort Stewart, Georgia, for Exercise Seneca Spear, a six-day, two sided, division level continuous tactical exercise. This will climax over a month of intensified planning and preparation.

Conducted entirely on the Fort Stewart Reservation, the exercise will be conducted under simulated combat conditions, using the "opposing forces concept." both forces will adhere to U. S. doctrine and tactics, although for each force an assumed enemy will be the Aggressor Nation.

Opposing Forces

The two forces are designated the Blue Force and Yellow Force. The Yellow Force, composed of the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade Task Force, will oppose the Blue Force, 2nd Infantry Division minus. The capabilities of the division have

(SEE EXERCISE, Page 14)



HONORED
Brig. Gen. Reynolds

Marines' Brig. Gen. Brunelli Honored Mon. at Ceremony

By Div PIO

The commanding general of the Landing Forces Training Unit, Atlantic Amphibious Training Command, visited the 2nd Infantry Division this week.

Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, United States Marine Corps, was welcomed to the division with an honors ceremony at division headquarters parade field Monday morning.

Following a conference with Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, and lunch at the Supper Club, General Brunelli addressed unit commanders and staff representatives attending the Landing Force Training Unit class.

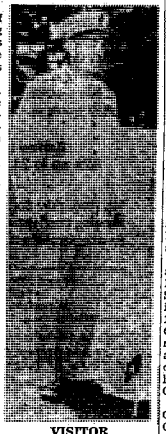
Class

The class is being conducted in the division by the Landing Force Training Unit's mobile training team of Little Creek, Virginia.

An informal reception was held for General Brunelli at the Supper Club late Monday afternoon.

A 1931 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, General Brunelli became an expert on amphibious operations par-

(See BRUNELLI, Page 14)



VISITOR
Brig. Gen. Brunelli

'Always Be Proud of Assignment,' Says Departing ADC at Ceremony

BY DIV PIO

A farewell honor ceremony was held March 29 at division headquarters parade field, honoring Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr. prior to his departure for his new assignment.

Bright sunlight sparkled on the brass of the 2nd Division band instruments, and a soft breeze ruffled the colors assembled for the miniature review, as the departing assistant division commander and Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, trooped the line.

Regret

In brief remarks during the honors ceremony, General Chase emphasized his regret at losing General Reynolds, stating: "You have performed magnificent duty here."

General Reynolds, speaking to the assembled commanders and audience, said in part: "I will always be proud of my assignment. . . I have been fortunate in my assignment here."

General Reynolds left the division April 1 for his new assignment as assistant commandant, United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

He will be succeeded as assistant division commander by Brigadier General Charles Billingslea, currently serving as Eighth U. S. Army chief of staff. General Billingslea is scheduled to join the 2nd Division in June.



MARCH 'S-O-M'
Sgt. Baker

Sgt. Baker Picked 'SOM' For March

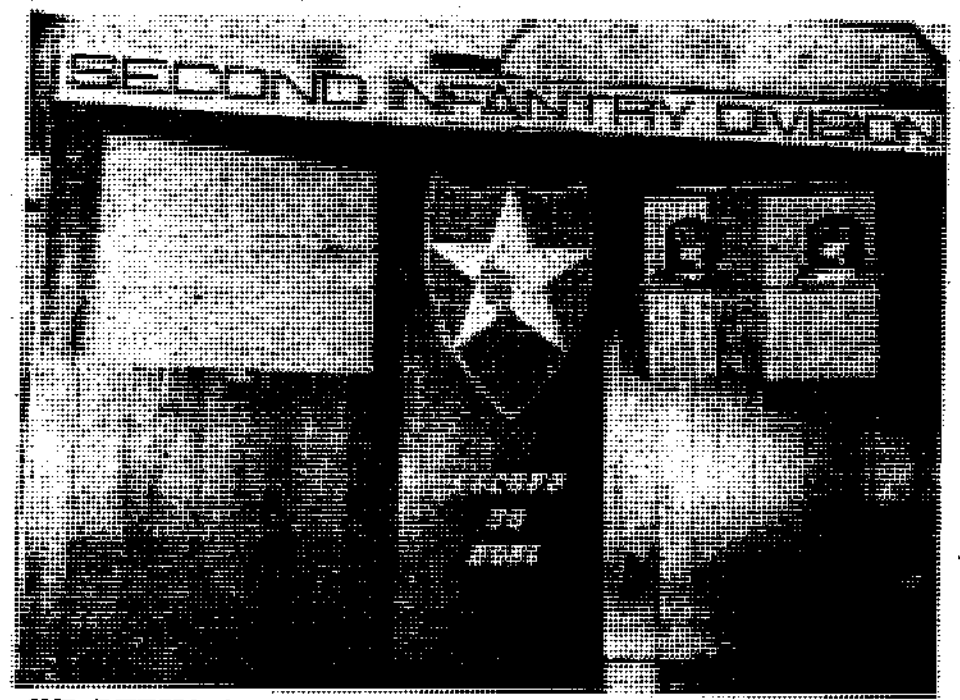
Sergeant Robert J. Baker of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division, who recently gained recognition for graduating with a 100 per cent average from the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Chemical - Biological - Radiological School, has been named Division "Soldier-of-the-Month" for March.

Sergeant Baker most recently received an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement during the period of January 8-19, while he was with the Infantry Center's C-B-R School.

Succeeds Sgt. Nelson

He succeeds Sergeant Wilmer D. Nelson of Company C, 23rd Infantry, who was the Di-

(See SOM, Page 17)



2ND DIVISION'S DISPLAY AT INFANTRY MUSEUM, MAIN POST
Rear-Screen Projector at Left Offers 48 Scenes of Division Activities

2nd Division Historical Display Dedicated at Infantry Museum

A 2nd Infantry Division display depicting various activities of the division throughout its history was dedicated last Wednesday at the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

Present for the dedication ceremony were Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, and Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Projecting Pictures

The display includes a large sand-blasted plate glass window on which are projected pictures showing the division in 1918, in 1944, in 1950 and as it is today. A projector within the display provides a continuous show of 48 different slides. The projector is activated by a switch operated by the viewer.

Submitted following a request by letter from Brigadier former Assistant Commandant of the U. S Army Infantry School, the 2nd Division display will be joined in the Infantry Museum by displays of all other active Army divisions.

Project officer for this display was Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. Management operator for the project was Lieutenant David J. Jones of the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

Carpentry and general construction of the division display were accomplished by Specialist Five John F. Marshall of the 9th Infantry's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Funds for construction of the display were contributed by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and the Second (Indian Head) Division Association.

The present display incorporates the ideas of all division units. Suggestions were submitted to Col. Wine from all division units. From these suggestions was built a 12-by-eight-by-five-foot Philippine mahogany display unit. In the center hangs a large mosaic tile division crest showing the traditional division Indianhead.

The crest, made by Lt. Col. Wine, has a multi-colored mosaic front with a glossy finish. Surrounding the crest is a white bull-nose tile border.

On one side of the crest is the rear-view projection screen, capable of providing a continuous 48-slide show. On the opposite side of the crest is a twelve-inch deep showcase type window with one plate glass shelf. Displayed as a backdrop to this window are all the 2nd Division battle streamers, shown against black velvet.

The glass shelf is there to display current decorations. At this time, two trophies are shown — first place in the Third U. S. Army Rifle Matches and first place in the Third U. S. Army Pistol Matches.

On display below the shelf are Belgian and French fourrageres and a Republic of Korean Presidential Unit Citation streamer awarded to the division following the Korean Conflict.

The slides shown by the display take in all division elements. It is planned that these pictures will be varied from time to time to show the change and progress of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Six 1st Officers At Little Creek

Six officers of the 1st Infantry have reported for temporary duty at Little Creek, Virginia. They are attending the Basic Officers' Embarkation course.

Attending the four-week course are Lieutenants Murray Schooner, battle group S-4, Joe A. Garner, of Company A and Hugh B. Sproul, Company B.

Also attending the course are Lieutenants David E. Popham, Company D, John L. Hitti, Combat Support Company and Ralph B. Dunn of Headquarters Company.

CG to Address 1st Tomorrow

By 1st Infantry PIO

Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, will speak to the 1st Infantry tomorrow.

The battle group will be massed at UTA 1, directly across from the new battle group headquarters building for General Chase's visit at 9 a.m.

The Chant Contest, which was postponed last Saturday because of the heavy rainfall, will also be held tomorrow morning. The contest is to select a chant for the battle group from the entries of the companies.

The contest and the presentation of the awards will be held after General Chase has completed his visit.

DAFFY DIXIE-ISM

The states of Dixie: Tinuhsee—Formal abode of Tinuhsee Ernie Fode.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.
CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.
JEWISH,
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.
EPISCOPAL,
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS,
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684
UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.
LUTHERAN,
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

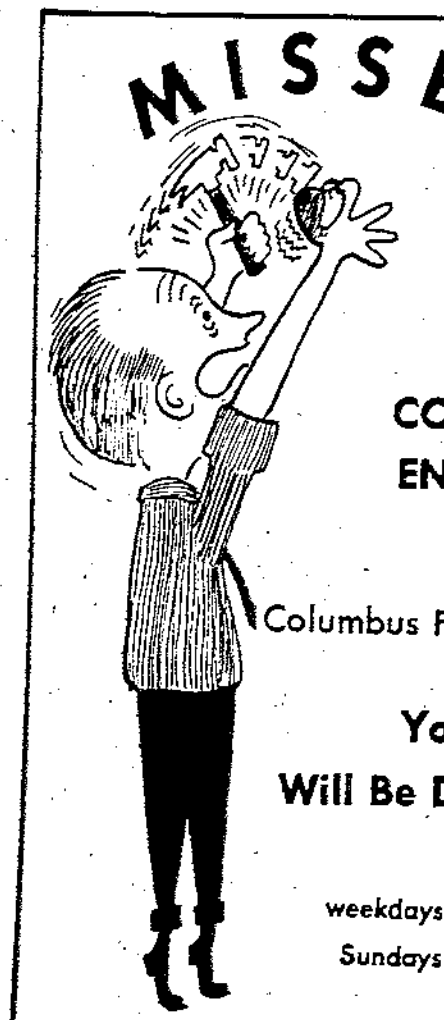
C-S 'Best Mess' At 9th Infantry

By 9th Infantry PIO

Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, recently won the Manchu unit's Best Mess Award for the month of March.

Combat Support, commanded by Captain Franklin M. Nichols, will represent the 9th Infantry in the competition for the 2nd Infantry Division award for the Sand Hill Best Mess.

MISSED



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Purple, Bronze Spear, Too

Seneca Spear 'Heroes' May Earn Distinguished and Silver Spears

Outstanding 2nd Division men participating in Exercise Seneca Spear will be eligible for awards for their acts of "heroism," "gallantry," "meritorious achievement" or "injuries" sustained at the hands of the aggressors.

The decorations will include the Distinguished Spear, Silver Spear, Bronze Spear and Purple Spear.

Purpose

The purpose of the awards program, according to a Seneca Spear Maneuver Headquarters directive, "is to provide tangible evidence of recognition for exceptional service or achievement and to provide realistic training in the administrative procedures required to support a combat awards program."

Recommendations for the awards will be the "responsibility of any individual having personal knowledge of an act, achievement or service warranting a recommendation for consideration to submit such recommendation immediately."

Exercise decorations — except for the Distinguished Spear — will be presented by the individual authorizing the award. The exercise director will present the Distinguished Spear.

According to the directive, the Silver Spear may be awarded by the commanding general or the chief of staff and the commander of Division Brigade.

The Bronze Spear and the Purple Spear may be awarded by commanders of battle groups, Division Artillery, Division Trains or separate battalions.

To qualify for the Distinguished Spear, the Exercise Seneca Spear-participant "shall have distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against the aggressor enemy. The act or acts of heroism must have been so notable and so extraordinary as to set the individual apart from his comrades."

The Silver Spear will be awarded "to any person who, while serving in any capacity with any unit participating in Exercise Seneca Spear, shall have distinguished himself by gallantry not warranting the award of the Distinguished Spear. The required gallantry, while of a lesser degree than that required for the award of the Distinguished Spear, must nevertheless have been performed with marked distinction."

The Bronze Spear applicant "shall have distinguished himself by heroic or meritorious achievements or serve in connection with military operations against an aggressor enemy."

Purple Spear

The Purple Spear will be awarded to "any member ... and to any civilian of the United States serving with or observing activities ... who is injured either in action against an aggressor enemy or as a direct result of an act of such enemy."

The Outstanding Unit Spear Citation will be awarded to an organization when the "heroism displayed or meritorious service performed is a result of group effort." Authority to make such an award will be reserved by the exercise director who may, "upon competent recommendation," bestow such awards on participating units.

Awards or decorations made by the exercise director will be announced on Seneca Spear Maneuver Headquarters orders.

Other awards of decorations made pursuant to delegated authority will be announced on Special Maneuver. Orders of the headquarters of the individual authorized to make the award. Certificates announcing awards of decorations for "meritorious achievement" and "meritorious service" will include only the places and inclusive dates of such achievements of service.

Do Not Address Mail to Stewart

Division men expecting to get mail at Fort Stewart should heed this warning: do not have mail addressed to you at Fort Stewart.

Personal mail and official communications will be delivered to the Division Rear from Fort Benning daily. From the Division Rear, mail and official communications will be distributed to the BLUE and YELLOW forces and Maneuver Headquarters. Likewise, personal mail and official documents will be picked up from Division Rear and delivered to Fort Benning daily.

Under no circumstances, say division officials, have mail addressed to Fort Stewart.



AT SENECA SPEAR HEADQUARTERS . . . Major Daniel L. French, right, director of administrative services for the exercise, and Lieutenant Robert E. Austin, chief of the visitors bureau, prepare for the move to Fort Stewart, where the six-day exercise will take place.

Mossburg New Commo Officer At 1st Infantry

Lieutenant James E. Mossburg has recently been assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry, as the new communications officer.

His previous assignment was with Company B, 1st Infantry, where he served as a platoon leader, after joining the battle group in June 1961.

Lieutenant Mossburg entered the service in July 1958, as an enlisted man. He worked in the aircraft maintenance field and entered the Infantry Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, in 1960, and was commissioned in December of that year.

Lieutenant Mossburg has received the Good Conduct Medal and the Parachutist's Badge prior to joining the 1st Infantry.

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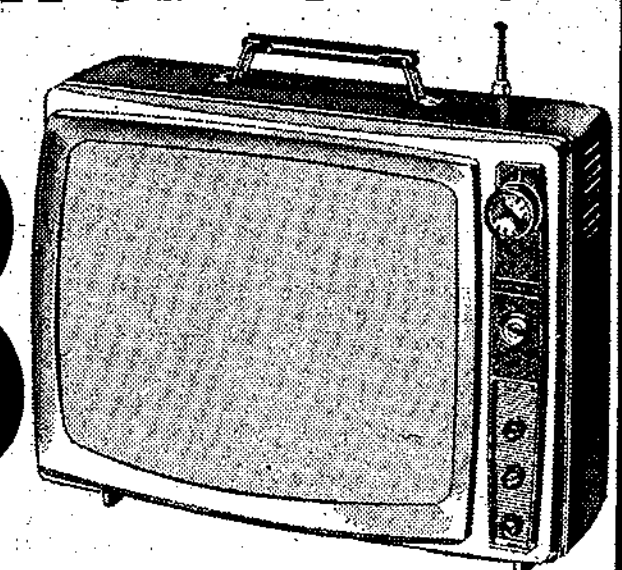

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DEP. DIRECTOR
Col. Holden

Exercise

(Continued From Page 11)

been augmented by certain other units attached to it for the duration of the exercise.

The Brigade Task Force will be composed of Brigade Headquarters, the 38 Infantry, minus Company A, and other supporting units, including Fort Stewart's 123rd Tank Battalion. Division minus will be made up of the remaining division units.

The exercise will provide for defensive, offensive, and major river crossing operations for each force, with sufficient terrain to permit extensive movement of mechanized task forces. Both will be subjected to guerrilla - type operations from specialized troops under the direction of Maneuver Headquarters. The employment of nuclear, chemical, psychological warfare, and Army Aviation will be integrated as extensively as possible.

Logistical support will be actual, to the greatest possible extent. Artillery live - fire will be conducted during a portion of the exercise.

Morale Builders

Division activities during the exercise will be complete, including Palm Sunday religious services in the field, postal service, and some Post Exchange facilities.

Esprit of the troops will be enhanced by the award of decorations for acts of "heroism," "gallantry," "meritorious achievement" or "injuries" sustained at the hands of the "enemy."

The decorations will include the Distinguished Spear, Silver Spear, Bronze Spear and Purple Spear.

Brunelli

(Continued From Page 11)

ticipating in the campaigns of Saipan, Tienia, and Iwo Jima during World War II.

After World War II he became the G-2 of the Marine Corps' schools at Quantico, Virginia.

Upon his promotion to Brigadier General, he became assistant division commander of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

In 1958 he became commanding general of the Landing Force Training Unit, Little Creek, Virginia.

Service Club 2 Announces 'Academy Awards Contest'

Think you know how the motion picture Academy Awards will turn out Monday night?

Sand Hill's Service Club Two has announced an "Academy Awards Contest" with prizes to the people who can select, beforehand, the majority of Oscar winners.

Contest forms, containing the list of nominated movies, actors, directors and songs, may be picked up at Service Club Two. Deadline for entries in this contest has been set for Monday before the awards program begins at Hollywood, California.

Those interested in participating in this contest will choose winners from the following categories and nominees:

For the best picture: "Fanny," "The Guns of Navarone," "The Hustler," "Judgement at Nuremberg" and "West Side Story."

For the best performance by an actor: Charles Boyer in "Fanny," Paul Newman in "The Hustler," Maximilian Schell in "Judgement at Nuremberg," Spencer Tracy in "Judgement at Nuremberg" Stuart Whitman in "The Mark."

For the best performance by an actress: Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Piper Laurie in "The Hustler," Sophia Loren in "Two Women," Geraldine Page in "Summer and Smoke" and Natalie Wood in "Splendor in the Grass."

For the best performance by an actor in a supporting role: George Chakiris in "West Side Story," Montgomery Clift in "Judgement at Nuremberg," Jackie Gleason in "The Hustler," George C. Scott in "The Hustler" and "Peter Falk in "Pocketful of Miracles."

For the best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Fay Bainter in "The Children's Hour," Judy Garland in "Judgement at Nuremberg," Lotte Lenya in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Una Merkel in "Summer and Smoke" and Rita Moreno in "West Side Story."

For the Best Song

For the best song: "Bachelor in Paradise" from "Bachelor in Paradise," "Love Theme" from "El Cid," "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Pocketful -of Miracles" from "Pocketful of Miracles" and "Town Without Pity" from "Town Without Pity."

For the best director: J. Lee Thompson for "The Guns of Navarone," Robert Rossen for "The Hustler," Stanley Kramer for "Judgment at Nuremberg," Federico Fellini for "La Dolce Vita" and Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins for "West Side Story."

For the best screenplay based on material from another medium: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Guns of Navarone," "The Hustler," "Judgement at Nuremberg" and "West Side Story."

For the best score of a musical picture: "Babes in Toyland," "Flower Drum Song," "Khovanshchina," "Paris Blues" and "West Side Story."

For the best achievement in cinematography of a color picture: "Fanny," "Flower Drum Song," "A Majority of One," "One-Eyed Jacks" and "West Side Story."

The contest lasts until the evening of April 9. Forms must be filled out and turned in at the information desk of Service Club Two.

Tankers

(Continued From Page 11)

satility of their M-48 medium tanks by conducting armor "warfare" on a different type of terrain.

After completing Seneca Spear, the 69th will remain at Fort Stewart to fire the Table IV and V—90 millimeter tank ranges. The tankers are expected to return to Fort Benning the latter part of April.

1st Infantry S-2 Takes Course

Captain Luther V. Kennedy, S-2 section, Headquarters, 1st Infantry, is attending the 12-week Infantry Officers' Communications Course at Main Post.

The course, given by United States Army Infantry Center, is a highly-technical course designed to teach all aspects of the communications field.



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INTRODUCING KAREN OTTLEY . . . She is featured as "Mary," the eccentric maid in the Masquers' production of "The Bald Soprano," a play by Eugene Ionesco, opening April 14 at 8:30 in the Masquers' playhouse, building 2519. Karen is the daughter of 2nd Administration Company's Master Sergeant Warren J. Ottley and Mrs. Ottley.



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Volleyball Is In Last Week At 1st Infantry

BY 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry has ended the last week of its volleyball season.

The completion of the league playing marks a successful month of action highlighted by the winnings of Combat Support Company. In the United States Army Infantry Center tournament held recently at Main Post, Combat Support Company's team took second place.

With the oncoming of summer sports, the battle group athletic and recreation NCO, Sergeant First Class Albert R. McDaniel, is issuing softball and other summer sports equipment to the company teams.

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44

Three Officers, One NCO From Cavalry at Little Creek for Training

By 7th Cav PIO

Three 7th Cavalry officers and one noncommissioned officer have recently departed for Little Creek, Virginia, for the Amphibious Communication Orientation Course and the Officers' Basic Embarkation Course.

Attending the Embarkation Course are Lieutenant Anthony J. Alfano and Sergeant First Class Leroy Brinson, both members of Headquarters Troop. Lt. Alfano will assume the duties of Squadron communication officer upon the departure of Lieutenant Monte Davis.

The officers who will attend the embarkation course are Lieutenant Anthony Potenza and Lieutenant Clarence Conkin. Lt. Potenza is a member of Troop C and Lt. Conkin is a member of Troop B.

The communication course will last for four days and the embarkation course will last for three weeks.

SS, PX, Laundry Won't be Available

Unit commanders are urging 2nd Division personnel to carry sufficient supplies of laundry, toilet articles and cigarettes to Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart.

Special Service activities, normal post exchange and laundry facilities WILL NOT be available during the exercise.

Mobile Post Exchange facilities will be provided when and as exercise conditions permit.

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First Heavy Equipment Loads







Armored personnel carriers of Company C, 13th Transportation Battalion, load up on railroad flatcars for movement to Fort Stewart, Georgia, and Exercise Seneca Spear. In the top photo, APCs move onto flatcars and line up for positioning. In the middle photo, Lieutenant John T. Pelham directs one of the "tracks" onto an H-frame. In the bottom photo, Lieutenant Samuel N. Wakefield directs the attachment of heavy steel shock cables, designed to hold the APCs in position during the journey.

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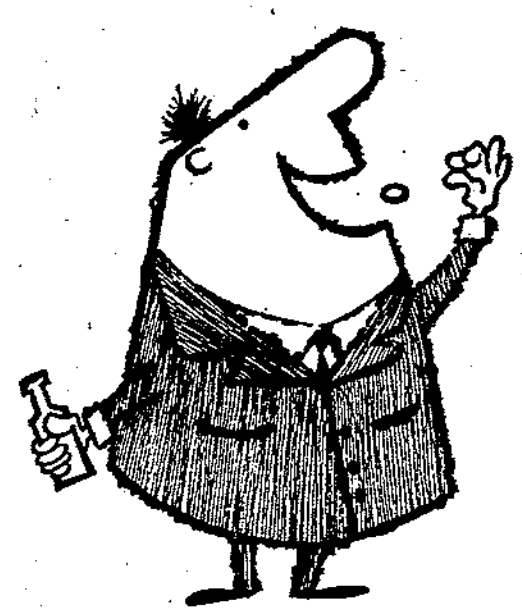

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Casting Underway

'Courtroom Drama' To Be 87th TI Class

Casting was begun this week at the 87th Infantry to find parts for about 20 enlisted men who will stage a most special courts martial at the end of the month.

The case, which involves a charge of larceny, will be used to illustrate a class in military justice and will demonstrate the multi-faceted subject of the due process of law.

'Drama'

The courthouse "drama" was prepared by the special subjects department of the U.S. Army Infantry School and uses a 40-page script which calls for 12 officer parts and a smaller number of enlisted man parts which include the principle members of both the prosecution and defense.

Without giving away the final outcome of the fictitous case against Private Lennie O. Bark, who is accused of stealing a camera from a Sergeant Tom Lenz, the court martial places the burden of proof upon the prosecution, who, together with the testimony of Chief Warrant Officer Elery Holmes of the Criminal Investigation Detachment, must convince the panel of officers that Private Bark is guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The project will be supervised by Lieutenant Floyd W. Blunk, who said he feels that the vast amount of preparation and rehearsal will result in an interesting and informative troop information hour.

8 Awarded ACMs in Div

Three 2nd Division officers and four non-commissioned officers have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal "for meritorious service" by direction of the Secretary of the Army. In addition, a First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was awarded to a 702nd Ordnance Battalion warrant officer.

Those cited included Captain Stanley M. Pharr, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Lieutenant Romie W. Mills Jr., 2nd Administration Company; Chief Warrant Officer Robert C. Huddleston, 12th Artillery; Master Sergeant Alexander W. Madar 87th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Charles Darnell Jr., 23rd Infantry; Sergeant First Class Harlan M. Temple, 15th Artillery, and Sergeant James H. Jones, 23rd Infantry.

Chief Warrant Officer Chester F. Kopicki, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for "meritorious service."

SOM

(Continued From Page 11)

vision "Soldier-of-the - Month" for February.

The new "SOM" was born in Copperspur, Colorado. He is 24 years old and calls Kremmling, Colorado, his home town.

Having finished the ninth grade in Kremmling High School, Sergeant Baker joined the Army in 1956 and since then has completed his high school education through the Army's General Educational Development Program. He is now completing his first year of college through the same program.

After completing basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, Sgt. Baker went to Germany under "Operation Gyroscope," with the 8th Infantry Division.

He came to Fort Benning in October 1960 to the 23rd Infantry, where he served as a platoon sergeant in a basic training program.

While Sgt. Baker was with the 23rd Infantry, he, on numerous occasions, was awarded the 23rd Infantry's "Soldier-of-the Month."

He was selected March "Soldier-of-the-Month" by a selection board comprised of senior non - commissioned officers representing all major units of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Characteristics judged by the board include knowledge of the joh, general military knowledge and appearance.

Beating the Law

The sport of trap shooting was invented in 1880 by English huntsmen who had been deprived by law of the chance to shoot at wild birds.

QM

(Continued From Page 11)

master Advanced Class in 1954, the Army Logistics College in 1959 and various other service schools.

Col. Stoecker, who now calls Austin, Texas, home, is a native of Missouri.

His wife and two children, presently residing in Arlington, Va., plan to join him at Fort Benning at the end of the school year in June.

The new quartermaster said that he feels that serving with one of the most decorated quartermaster units in the Army is "certainly an honor" and promises to "maintain the high degree of proficiency for which our unit is known and respected, and to support to the maximum the units of the division in any type of operation and under any circumstances."

Red Cross Rep. At Maneuver Hq.

A representative of the American Red Cross will be available to 2nd Division men during Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart.

The Red Cross representative will be located at Maneuver Headquarters.

However, dependents in need of assistance should contact the Red Cross representative at Fort Benning, who, in turn, will make liaison with the representative at Fort Stewart. Under no conditions should dependents be encouraged to contact the Fort Stewart representative.



AT DEDICATION . . . Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, confer at the recent dedication of the 2nd Division Display at the Infantry Museum. (Photo by Sherrer)

Charter No. 14817 — Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 26, 1962. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

	ASSETS	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	763,973.31
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	952,176.01
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	366,023.49
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $253,374.98 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	253,374.98
5.	Corporate stocks (including $12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $2,479.48 overdrafts)	2,502,548.29
7.	Bank premises owned $155,672.53, furniture and fixtures $57,277.16	212,949.69
11.	Other assets	9,383.56
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,072,429.33
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,669,973.29
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,574,074.49
15.	Deposits of United States Government	985,337.12
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	117,569.81
18.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	66,761.73
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,413,716.44	
	(a) Total demand deposits $2,382,234.85	
	(b) Total time and savings deposits $2,031,481.59	
23.	Other liabilities	52,897.70
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,466,614.14
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $220,000.00	220,000.00
26.	Surplus	180,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves	105,815.19
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	605,815.19
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,072,429.33
	MEMORANDA	
31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,067,656.46

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William A. Lyman
W. V. Rattan
Henry E. Kelly
} Directors

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Capt. Sam Younger Commanding Headquarters Co. at 9th Infantry

By 9th Infantry PIO

A new company commander has been assigned to the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company. He is Captain Sam S. Younger Jr., who succeeds Captain John C. Trickey.

Captain Younger had previously served as the commanding officer of the 9th's Company D.

After entering the Army in October of 1951, Captain Younger was assigned to the 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, where he served as a platoon leader and executive officer. During the campaigning in Korea, the Manchu officer was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A graduate of the Associate Infantry Course, Communications Officers' Course and the Associate Advanced Course, Captain Younger is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Captain Younger and his family presently reside here at Fort Benning.

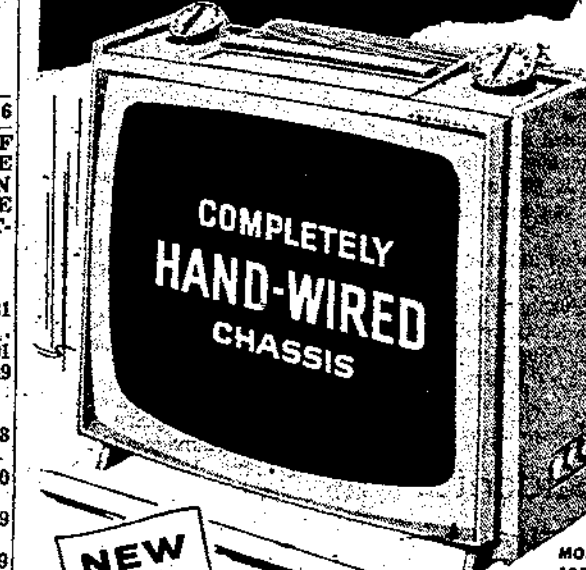
Col Todd Due Back Today From Knox

By 1st Infantry PIO

Colonel Walter B. Todd, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, returns today from Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Colonel Todd reported at Fort Knox Monday for the Senior Officers' Maintenance Course.

JUST THE SET FOR THE KIDS ROOM!



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. ARTHUR A. TRITSCH, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead

Club Election Set For April Lunch

The Second Division Officers' Wives Club will announce the slate of officers for the coming year at this month's luncheon, to be held on April 10 in the Main Ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The nominating commitee, headed by Mrs. Walter Todd, has met and chosen the new slate. The ladies will be introduced at the April luncheon, and votes will be cast at the May luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Austin, club second vice - president, announced that membership in the club is "always open to all officers wives in the Division. If you are not yet a member you may join through your unit representative, or at the luncheon. Membership fee is $1.00. For those wives whose husbands joined the division on or after January 1, the membership fee is 50 cents. In order to vote, you must be a member."

The program for the April luncheon is a one-act play titled "Ways and Means" written by Noel Coward, and presented by The Masquers, Fort Benning's Little Theater group.

Incidental Intelligence

Bridge, Canasta

The Ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered for bridge and canasta recently in the Normandy Lounge. Mrs. Herman L. Goldman was hostess for the evening. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Nell Spettel, a guest, and Mrs. Grady F. Webster.

Buffet Supper

Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. entertained recently with a buffet supper. Guests for the evening were Captain and Mrs. Harold P. Austin, Captain and Mrs. Isaac W. Sanders, Lieutenant and Mrs. David K. Williams, Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. Hall, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel W. Breeding, and Lieutenant Lawrence M. Malone.

37th Arty Ladies Host At Terrace

The distaff members of Division Artillery held their monthly luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers Club last Tuesday.

The ladies of the 37th Artillery acted as hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson was overall chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mordente, and Mrs. James Compton. Other hostesses were: Mrs. Donald Tucker, Mrs. Wade Whitley, Mrs. Henry Parker, Mrs. James Eagle, Mrs. George Callahan and Mrs. Theodore Landkammer.

Ceramic Door Prize

The first door prize was a ceramic piece made and donated by Mrs. Kenneth Biddle. The floral centerpiece of yellow mums and gladiolia was the second door prize.

The luncheon tables were decorated with branches of flowering wisteria, dogwood, apple blossoms, spiria, and japonica.

Two new arrivals to Headquarters, Division Artillery, were greeted by the group. They are Mrs. Robert Parr and Mrs. Edward Hay.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Wade Whitley, Mrs. Donald Shomake and Mrs. Charles Mills.

The two honored guests at the luncheon were the wives of former Division Artillery commanding officers. They were Mrs. Clarence Clapsaddle and Mrs. Frank Osmanski.

Musical Fish

It is true that a fish can be taught to play a musical instrument. Arnold K. Bass of Baltimore, Md., learned to play the tuba in six months.



WIVES CLUB PRESIDENTS MEET . . . Meeting at the recent dedication of the 2nd Division Infantry Museum Display are Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko, left, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, the division Non-commission Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., president of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. Both clubs donated funds toward building the division's display at the Infantry Museum.

Newcomers Welcome!

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold their monthly luncheon April 12th at 1 p.m. at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Members have extended a welcome to all newcomers. Reservations may be made before 9 a.m. April 11 by calling Mrs. Wayne Cliff at FA 4-3819 or Mrs. Howard Flora at MU 9-5015.

G-1 Ladies Host

The wives of Headquarters, Second Division, held a coffee in the Normandy room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday.

The ladies of the G-1 section acted as hostesses. The serving table was centered with a large antique brass and crystal candelabra, on a marble base, with pink candles and a nosegay of pink roses enhancing it.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Phil Harris, Mrs. Gregg De Wolfe and Mrs. Herman Park.

Among the many new arrivals to be greeted were: Mrs. Milton Rothleitner, and Mrs. James O'Neill, whose husbands recently joined the G-1 section; Mrs. Rutland Beard, Mrs. Charles Laakso and Mrs. Charles Johnson, whose husbands are newcomers to the G-4 Section; Mrs. Dudley Pittman, wife of Lt. Col. Pittman 2d Medical Bn Cmdr; Mrs. Albert Becker, wife of Major Becker, of Division Aviation, and Mrs. George Nelson, whose husband is the recently appointed Division Postal Officer.



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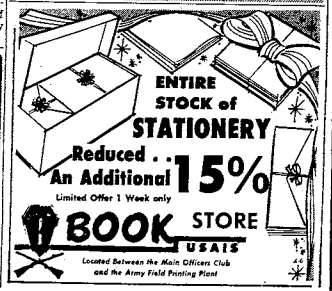

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BEAUTIFICATION AT SAND HILL CHAPEL THREE
From Left, Mesdames Del Briscoe, Phillip Morgan, Bob Murdock

Holy Week Services Announced

The observance of Palm Sunday services in the field at Fort Stewart and at two chapels in the Sand Hill-Kelley Hill areas will begin Holy Week for men of the 2nd Division.

Palm Sunday services will be held in both the Blue and the Yellow forces' areas and at Maneuver Headquarters on April 15 during Exercise Seneca Spear.

Rear detachment personnel and dependents may attend 10 a.m. Protestant services at Chapel Four, Sand Hill, or 11 a.m. services at the Kelley Hill chapel. Catholic services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel and at 11 a.m. at Sand Hill Chapel Four.

Protestant

This is the schedule for Protestant Holy Week services:

Thursday, April 19—Sand Hill Chapel Two, communion, 7:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Four, communion, 7:30 p.m., and Kelley Hill Chapel, communion, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 20—Sand Hill Chapel One, 8:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Two, 12:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Three, 12:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Four, 12:30 p.m., and Kelley Hill Chapel, 2 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 22—Kelley Hill Chapel, communion, 9 a.m.; Kelley Hill Chapel, 11 a.m.; Kelley Hill Chapel, 6 p.m., all Sand Hill Chapels, regularly scheduled Sunday services.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium, Main Post. Commanders have been asked to coordinate and arrange transportation for personnel of their units desiring to attend this service.

Catholic

This is the schedule for Catholic Holy Week services:

Thursday, April 19 — Kelley Hill Chapel, confessions, 7 p.m. Hill Chapel, confessions, 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m., Solemn Mass, 8 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Three, Mass, 8 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Five, Mass, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 20 — Kelley Hill Chapel, confessions, 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Solemn Liturgy and Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Three, Good Friday Devotions, 3 p.m., confessions to follow devotions.

Saturday, April 21 — Kelley Hill Chapel, confessions, 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Easter Vigil and Mass, 7:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Three, confessions, 7:00 p.m.-9 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 22—Regularly scheduled services in all Chapels.

Jewish personnel will observe Passover from sundown, April 18, to sundown, April 20, and on April 25 and April 26. Services will be announced by the Post Jewish Chaplain.

Alpha Guns Quit Silence

By 17th Arty PIO

The guns of Alpha Battery roared again as the 17th Artillery sounded salutes for the 2nd Infantry Division in two ceremonies.

The first of the salutes was in a farewell ceremony to Brigadier General Royal Reynolds, Jr. The second was a welcome for Brigadier General Austin H. Brunelli. Both were eleven-gun salutes.

The salute requires rapid loading and precision timing. The guns are fired at two-second intervals.

Alpha Battery is commanded by Captain Bryan Evans.

A Farewell Said To Mrs. Hallowell

Mrs. Norman Hallowell was bade farewell at the last weekly card party held at the home of Mrs. Oral J. Annis for the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Members presented Mrs. Hallowell with a gift of jewelry.

Mrs. Hallowell and children will reside in Green Cove Springs, Florida, while Master Sergeant Hallowell is in Korea.

Finance Facilities To Be at Stewart

The Division Finance Office wil be closed during the Seneca Spear exercise period.

However, division finance operations at Fort Stewart will be capable of processing normal financial needs.

Protestant Women of SH Chapel 3 Hold Panel, Discuss Christian Role

The Protestant Women of Sand Hill Chapel Three met recently for their monthly coffee.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on the topic, "What is the Christian Role in our World Today?" Panelists were Chaplain Robert C. Harllee, the 23rd Infantry Chaplain, who acted as moderator, Colonel (retired) Gynther Storaasli, Chaplain Hubert Garrell, Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of Christian Education at Fort Benning.

After the panel discussion, the members planted shrubbery and flowers which they had donated. Refreshments were served outdoors by the two hostesses for the morning, Mrs. Bob E. Murdock, and Mrs. Edward Sexton.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde K. Cleveland, Mrs. James I. Williamson, mother of Mrs. Jonnie Wright and Mrs. R. J. Allison, mother of Chaplain Bob E. Murdock.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday April 25 at Chapel Three at 0930 hours. The program will consist of the election of officers for the coming six month period.

A free nursery is available at the Sand Hill Sunday School nursery for these occasions.

The Bayonet Cookbook

Potatoes Bretonne, a French recipe, is submitted this week by Mrs. Oral J. Annis, wife of Master Sergeant Annis of the 1st Infantry.

The Annis household includes two Dachshunds, living at 814-H Arrowhead Road. Mrs. Annis participates in golfing, bowling and bridge.

POTATOES BRETONNE

Finely chopped onion, mushrooms and celery to make one cup.
3 tablespoons butter or oil
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
4 cups sliced boiled potatoes

Saute onion mixture lightly, add vinegar and bring to a boil. Add the cold potatoes, season with salt and pepper. Mix well and simmer until heated through.

Optimistic

A job applicant in a large Dayton, Ohio, firm figures he will be paid if he is hired. In the space on the application marked "Salary Expected" he wrote: "Yes."

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Traffic Quiz

What Per Cent Mishaps Caused by Drinking?

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

Driving a car is among a number of things one does every day that reveals what kind of person you are. A religious leader once said, "Show me yourself behind a steering wheel of an automobile and I'll tell you whether or not you are a Christian." This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

Questions

1. The first gasoline-propelled automobile in the United States was built by the Duryea brothers in:
a. 1800
b. 1843
c. 1893
d. 1901

2. Except when angle parking is authorized by appropriate signs or markings, the parking of a vehicle must be parallel to the curb or shoulder and:
a. Headed in either direction, with curbside wheels within 12 inches of the curb or shoulder.
b. Headed in the direction of traffic, with curb-side wheels within 18 inches of the curb or shoulder.
c. Headed in the direction of traffic, with curbside wheels within 12 inches of the curb or shoulder.
d. None of the above.

3. Automotive accidents regularly cause about ten percent of all deaths in the age group 25-44. In this age group, what per cent of fatal auto accidents is a drinking driver involved?
a. 18 per cent
b. 28 per cent
c. 34 per cent
d. 50 per cent

4. Pick out the incorrect answer. The stopping or parking of a vehicle, except to avoid traffic congestion, or in compliance with a traffic order or device, is prohibited when:
a. In front of a public driveway.
b. Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.
c. Within 20 feet of an intersection.
d. Alongside any vehicle (double parking) except in angle parking where permitted.
e. Within 30 feet of an entrance to a school.

5. The best way to offset the effects of drinking before operating a motor vehicle is:
a. Drink a quantity of coffee.
b. Have something substantial to eat.
c. Stand in the fresh air a few moments before driving.
d. None of the above as nothing but time can alter the intoxicated condition of a person.

6. The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to make a left turn will yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is:
a. Within or so close to the intersection that it constitutes an immediate hazard.
b. Within 100 feet of the intersection.
c. Within 200 feet of the intersection.
d. Already within the intersection.

7. What is the minimum safe distance, in dry weather, at which to follow another car?
a. 10 feet for each 10 miles per hour.
b. 1 car-length for each 10 miles per hour.
c. 20 feet.
d. 3 car-lengths for each 10 miles per hour.

Answers

1. C
2. C
3. D
4. E
5. D
6. A
7. B

Bananas

Though Bermuda is not a tropical group of islands, there are about 120 acres of banana trees growing there. The annual crop is valued at $125,000.



TWO WORK ON OPERATIONS . . . Major Dudley T. Bunn, left, director of operations for Exercise Seneca Spear, coordinates plans for maneuver operations with Master Sergeant George D. Pitts, operations sergeant.



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Liberians End 9th Visit

Two Liberian Army Officers recently completed a two-week visit to the 9th Infantry. The Clifford C. Reeves and James C. Richards.

The officers were initially briefed by Lieutenant Ned G. Patrick, assistant adjutant of the 9th Infantry. Upon completion of their briefing, the two officers were taken on a tour of the 9th Infantry area and were later able to observe and take part in some of the 9th's field training.

The two officers, who arrived in the United States in January, have also attended the Orientation Course at Fort Benning's Main Post.

Commo Officer Leaving 7th Cav

BY 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Monte V. Davis, the communications officer of the 7th Cavalry, will be leaving the squadron this month.

Lt. Davis arrived at the 7th Cavalry in April 1960 after attending the Armor Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upon his arrival in the squadron, Lt. Davis was assigned as a platoon leader in Troop A. In July 1960, he went to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he attended the Armor Communications Course until Oct. 1960. On his return to the squadron, he was assigned as the squadron communications officer.

Lt. Davis will return to civilian life, where he will work in agriculture. He graduated from Auburn University in June 1959.



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Southern Bell

Bravo Co. Wins Manchu Bouts

BY J. J. SHIELDS

Before a roaring crowd of more than 500 fans, the 9th Infantry recently completed the finals of the Manchu Company-Level Boxing Tournament at Kelley Hill gym.

With a six bout card and a company level champion to be crowned before the end of the evening, the assemblage roared its approval as the bell was sounded for the start of the evening's events.

First in the squared circle were the lightweights, with Amador Navarro of Headquarters Company and Willie Ruff of Delta Company, exchanging blows in a tight decision in favor of Ruff.

The next bout pitted Carl Wheatley of Echo Company against a hard hitting southpaw, Benny Ray of Combat Support Company, with Wheatley the winner on points.

The third bout saw welterweights John B. Scott of Bravo Company and John Vona of Delta Company slug it out for 1:10 of the first round with Scott the winner by a KO.

The fourth bout on the card saw middleweight Bennie Stith of Echo Company floor Leroy Davis of Delta Company at 1:40 of the second round for the KO victory.

Although game and hard hitting til the end, Jay Arms of Bravo Company dropped a decision to Ray Roberts of Delta Company in a lightweight contest.

The heavyweight clash of the evening saw Warren Foglesong of Bravo Company batter Matt Smith of Alpha. Although hampered by an ankle injury incurred while playing for the Manchu basketball five, Foglesong showed his steady, tremendous power by taking Smith by a decision.

At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commanding officer, presented awards to the winning individuals and the team champions, Bravo Company.

Division Bowling Leagues

	W	L	PER.
C-S	23	9	.719
Co. E	19	13	.594
Co. D	19	13	.594
Co. B.	16½	11½	.586
Hq. Co.	16	12	.571
BG Officers	15	13	.536
Co. C	7½	20½	.276
Co. A		32	.000

High game series: Mike V. Macalos, Co. E, 594.

High game scratch: Russell K. Lee, Co. C, 212.

High game w-handicap: Thomas D. Gray, Co. E, 217.

OFFICERS WIVES' BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Hot Shots	63	37
Twisters	60	40
Pin Ups	56½	43½
Foul Balls	56½	43½
Hits and Misses	51	49
Mams	49½	50½
Buff Rollers	33½	66½
Alley Oops	30	70

High Series

Vetta Yeosock 472, Vertie Crooks 436, Betsy Dryer 429, Dot Duke 425, Ann Pack 417, Joanne Moore 411.

High Game

Joanne Moore 173, Betsy Dryer 172, Dot Duke 172, Vetta Yeosock 158, Shirley Briscoe 163, Vertie Crooks 160.

SPORT NEWS

Squaws Make Bowling Awards at Banquet

The Indianhead Ladies Bowling League season was climaxed with a banquet and presentation of awards at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess last Saturday night.

Presenting team and individual awards was Major Paul L. Beckman, Special Services officer, United States Army Infantry Center.

League winner was the Shawnees, a team consisting of Anna Hutchko, Mavis Cranford, Gertrude Annis and Mickey Tighe.

Runners-up was the Cherokees consisting of Helyn Speer, Donna Clash, Barbara Linthicum and Geraldine Cliff.

High team series with handicap was taken by the Shawnees with the Poncas as runners-up.

Individual awards were presented to Anna Hutchko, individual high average; Gertrude Annis, high game scratch; Geraldine Cliff, high game with handicap with Connie Scott as runner-up; Mavis Cranford, high series with handicap with Virginia Freeman second; Helyn Speer, high series scratch with Rosemary Regan runner-up.

The most improved bowler award went to Mickey Tighe who was followed closely by Lou Ann Nowell.

Participation awards were presented to Fran Cunningham, Lorraine Diener, Jean Layne, Lou Ann Nowell, Connie Scott, Rosemary Regan, Virginia Freeman and Eva Haller.



HIGH AVERAGE TROPHY AWARDED
Major Beckman and Mrs. Hutchko

Co. E Now Number Two At 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company E, 1st Infantry has moved into second place in the standing of the "Always First" Bowling League. The once-second place Headquarters Company dropped to fifth place in the action at Sand Hill Bowling Alley, last week.

The low standing teams came to the alley with high spirits and did most of the winning to change the standings.

The individual winners of the week were Mike V. Macalos, Company E, who bowled a three game series of 594, Russell K. Lee, Company C, had a high single game of 212 and Thomas D. Gray, Company E, led the competitors in the high game with handicap with a 217.

C-S Co. Wins 'Always First' Volleyball Title

By 1st Infantry PIO

Combat Support Company won the company volleyball tournament from Company C in the playoff game for first place in the 1st Infantry Volleyball League.

Both teams ended the season with a five win and one loss record. In the playoff game Combat Support won the first two games to gain the title.

Three teams tied for third place, but there was no playoff for the position. The teams are from Headquarters Company, Company D and Company E.

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Myers Leads Medical Bn To Blast Hqs Co, 13-0

BY TRAINS PIO

Bravo Company of the 2nd Medical Battalion breezed by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 13-0, through the pitching of Frank Myers.

To the surprise of some spectators, Myers walked the first two Headquarters batters, but later settled down to show why he is noted as a master of control.

It didn't take long for Myers to pitch himself past an almost dent in his record of 35 wins and two losses.

Batting in the first-place slot for the "pill-rollers" was Richard Rice, who sent a line drive down the third base line. He was followed by Ed Capeless who got his first hit of four-for-four times at bat for the evening.

James Dalton singled to first, loading the bases and bringing up Myers who doubled home Rice and Capeless.

James Hayes slammed two more for the medics while Seymour James, Terrence Kenney and Fidel Acevedo each got two hits for the evening.

Pinch-hitter Sam McManus came through with a double in the fifth.

Losing pitcher for the Headquarters team was Tommy L. Thompson.

Umpires for the match were Donald Gagnon and Bob Bochette of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

5 NCOs Get ACMs

By 23rd Inf. PIO

At an awards ceremony held Friday by Company E of the 23rd Infantry, five division non-commissioned-officers were presented Good Conduct Medals.

Honored in the ceremony were Master Sergeant Frank Rodriguez, Sergeant First Class William Bibbee, Sergeant Frederick J. Hanley, Sergeant Robert K. Keairoes and Sergeant Joseph Davis.

Master Sergeant Rodriguez, who has been with the 23rd Infantry for over three years, received the Good Conduct Medal Clasp, Sixth Award.

For Sergeant First Class Bibbee, this was the first award. He has been with the 23rd for over three years. Also getting the first award of the Good Conduct Medal were Sergeants Davis and Hanley.

Sergeant Keairnes received the third award of the Good Conduct medal. He is Company E's first cook.

The five men were cited for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" from March 1959 to March 1962.

AG's Capt. Wise To Puerto Rico

Captain Harry L. Wise, recently appointed Division Special Service Officer, has been reassigned to the Antilles Army Command, Puerto Rico.

Capt. Wise, an Atlantan, has been a member of the 2nd Division since 1959, serving with the 1st and 9th Infantries before joining the adjutant general's office. He received his Reserve Officers' Training Corps commission following graduation from the University of Georgia, where he majored in psychology.

Technical Officers Doing Infantry Duty at 38th Inf.

Ten technical service officers, all lieutenants, presently are serving mandatory two-year terms in a combat arm — the Infantry — with the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

They represent five different corps — Quartermaster, Chemical, Military Police, Ordnance and Transportation.

Quartermaster officers include Headquarters Company Commandant Lt. Jack E. Kilgore, Company C Executive Officer Lt. Thomas B. Arwood, Company D Executive Officer Lt. Armand E. Maio, and radar section leader Lt. Michael D. Johnson.

Ordnance officers include Lts. Thomas G. Boyd and Daryl F. Brost, company commander and section commander, respectively, of Combat Support Company.

Military police officers include Lt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, S-2, and Lt. Thomas L. Leatherwood, Company E platoon leader.

The battle group's motor officer, Lt. Donald B. Abel Jr., is aptly from the Transportation Corps and Company E Commander, Lt. Weldon E. White, is a Chemical Corps officer.

Company C Commander, Captain William T. Wade, a qualified aviator, is presently serving two years of ground duty to keep abreast of changes in his basic branch of Infantry.

2nd Admin Wins Trains' Co.-Level Bowling Again

By Lou Prolago

Bowlers from the 2nd Administration Company, boasting a 31-9 record, have taken the title as Division Trains Company-Level Bowling Champions of 1962, a repeat performance of last year.

Admin, which maintained the tournament lead for ten weeks, clinched the title in taking four matches from the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Members of the Admin kegler squad were Richard Abraham, Cecil Huff, Tom Ramsey, Jacob Gurczak, John Mirenzi and Thomas Garefino.

Second place team slot went to 2nd Aviation Company. Third place was copped by 13th Transportation Battalion, followed by 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company and 702nd Ordnance Battalion keglers.

Topping the league in high average was Richard Abraham with 178. Second high average was Cecil Huff with 175 while Harry Beglau of 2nd Aviation Company had 174. Fourth place was Tom Ramsey, hitting 172. Tied at fifth place was Dan Stefanowich of 2nd Aviation Company and Jim Watts of Quartermaster Company, both averaging 171. These top six bowlers will represent Trains in the division play-offs.

Thomas Ramsey captured first place honors at individual high game with 265 and followed by taking the first place slot at high series of three games with an amazing 682.

69th Wins Volleyball Crown Again

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor Tankers brought home the Division Volleyball Championship last week.

The Tankers went undefeated through the Division Volleyball Tournament which ended last week. The Tankers have won the championship for three consecutive years.

The team consisted of two officers and six enlisted men. Several members of this year's team have been members of the two previous Division Championship teams, while others were in organized competition for the first time.

Wagging Tails

The reason a dog is such a lovable creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

J. J. Shields' Sports Quiz:

Who Is No. 1 Southpaw In National League?

1. Who hit the homerun that was heard around the world and won the National League play-offs in 1951?
2. Who has pitched the only perfect game in World Series competition?
3. Who is the number one southpaw pitcher in the National League?
4. Who was the one time pitching great for the Philadelphia Phillies, winner of 28 games in 1950, now with the New York Yankees?
5. What great runner recently set a new world's record for the mile?
6. Who is the 1962 Most Valuable Player in the NBA?
7. Who holds the record for most points scored in a career in the NBA?
8. Who was known as the Iron Man of baseball?

ANSWERS

1. **Bobby Thompson**
2. **Don Larson**
3. **Warren Spahn**
4. **Robbin Roberts**
5. **Peter Snell**
6. **Wilt Chamberlain**
7. **Dolph Schayes**
8. **Lou Gehrig**

Lt Wheeler, Cav, Leaving Unit

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Larry A. Wheeler, executive officer of Troop C, 7th Cavalry, will be leaving the squadron this month.

Lt. Wheeler arrived at the 7th Cavalry in March 1960 after attending the Armor Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lt. Wheeler was assigned as a platoon leader in Troop A and remained in that job until February 1961, when he was placed on temporary duty as the officer-in-charge of the Division Rifle Team.

As OIC, he led the team to the Third Army championship. During Lt. Wheeler's tour with the Division Rifle Team, he spent six weeks with the Third Army Team where he fired high man.

In September 1961, Lt. Wheeler was again back with the squadron and was assigned as executive officer of Troop C, where he remained until the present time.

Lt. Wheeler's future plans are to accept a position in Iowa as a hand instructor in the public schools. He is married and he and his wife reside on the post.

2 Lts. Join 122nd

Two new lieutenants at 122nd Signal Battalion are Walter E. Tyo and Frank Zipperer.

Recent graduates of the Basic Officers' Signal Course at Fort Monmouth, N.J., they are assigned as platoon leaders.

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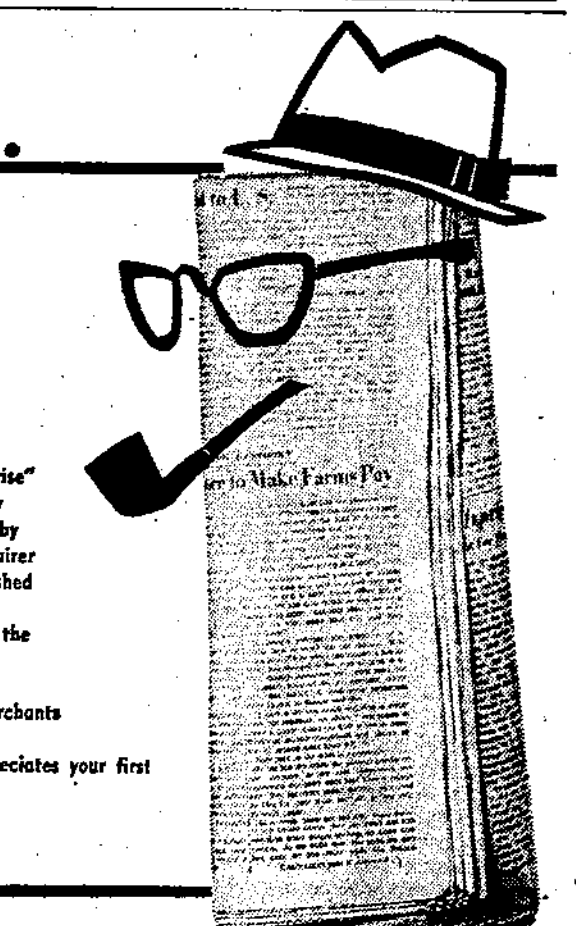

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Post Baseball Teams Will Bat Against Pro Clubs

Post Battling For V-Ball Top Honors

As The Bayonet went to press Fort Benning's volleyball team faced a ticklish situation in the Third Army Double - Elimination Volleyball Tournament.

In play Wednesday night, Benning dropped two straight games to Fort Gordon. Two out of three games spelled one single defeat for the Benningites. Should they lose in another three-game round they will be eliminated from the tournament.

Benning was defeated by Gordon 15-8 and 15-11.

The winner of the Fort Benning - Fort Campbell fray, scheduled for Wednesday night, was to meet Fort Gordon in the championship match Thursday night.

the Infantry Center SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

Fort Benning to Host Bowling Demonstration

Fort Benning will be the host for a two day demonstration in the art of bowling, to be held at the Main Post Bowling Alley, April 11-12, beginning at 1 p.m. daily.

Two qualified instructors from the American Machine & Foundry (AMF) Pinspotters Inc., will conduct the course of instructions and demonstrations in the art of bowling. The course of instruction will be directed to the development of male and female bowlers with emphasis on the beginners phase rather than the advanced stage.

Joe Brown, from Jersey City, N. J., a member of the Bowling Promotion Staff of AMF, has been one of the East Coast's leading competitive bowlers over the past five years.

Currently a member of the L & R Heat Treating Team in the high-scoring Bergen County League, he competes under the same banner in the Metropolitan Major League.

In 1953 he claimed the Eastern States Championship in Peterson, New Jersey, with a 236 average for five games, and in 1956 he won the Landgraf Classic in New York City with a four-game series of 911.

He is a former title-holder of both the Penn Classic in Pennsylvania and the Mid-City Tournament held each year in New York City.

He was New Jersey State Titleholder for two years — in 1951 and 1953. Over the past five years he has maintained a league average of 205.

In addition to his exhibition work for AMF, Joe has appeared on AMF produced bowling films. He was a member of "The American League of Bowling," "Bowling Time," the 26-week television series.

Employing a five-step delivery, he bowls a semi-roller ball with a sharpbreaking hook. Joe boasts a high league 1951.

A flame - haired, blue - eyed Miss from Dallas, Jan McNeill of the AMF Staff of Champions has been scoring the lanes and amassing titles to her name in tough Texas competitions.

In six years of bowling, Jan has taken such championships as the Tex-0 Falls Invitational Singles and the Dallas City Doubles. In 1960 she was a member of the Dallas All-Star Team.

After attending the University of Arkansas she began taking titles in her home city of Ft. Smith, Arkansas. In 1953 she was City Singles Champ, in 1954 the City All Events winner and the following year, repeated her feat as top Singles player.

A strong team player, Jan keeps her average over 180 in three leagues, including the Dallas Traveling League.

Her travels are not limited to league competition, however, because she is an extremely popular member of the AMF Staff and is in great demand as an instructor around the country.

Her good coordination and timing, coupled with a graceful delivery, make Jan a highly promising bowler with strong prospects of winning national titles in the future.

Jan delivers a hook ball, using a four-step delivery in her approach.

Both instructors will be on hand to demonstrate their skills. This demonstration is open to all military personnel, dependents and guests.

New York Teams Now In Spring Training Here

Six of the teams in the post's Major Unit Baseball League have scheduled exhibition games with two New York Mets' farm teams undergoing spring training in Columbus.

The post teams slated to see action against the two Class D teams are the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade; 151st Engineer Group; 156th Signal Battalion, The Student Brigade, and the 428th Medical Batalion.

The two teams from the Mets' organization are Quincy, Ill., of the Midwest League, and Auburn, N. Y., of the New York-Penn League.

The first game is between Auburn and the 2nd Howitzer Battalion on April 11.

Following this on April 12 will be the Quincy team pitted against the 29th Infantry.

Both games will begin at 7 p.m. and will be played at Gowdy Field.

On April 14 at 1:30 p.m., Auburn will play the 151st Engineers at the post field. At the same hour on April 14, Quincy will meet the 156th Signal in Golden Park, Columbus.

The final games will pit The Student Brigade against Auburn at Golden Park on April 21 and Quincy against the 428th Medical Battalion at Gowdy Field, April 22. Both games will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is free and the public has been invited to attend.

Better Bowling



COMFORT IS THE KEY . . . Since bowling is an active sport, clothing — shirt, trousers, underwear — should be loose and comfortable.

For example, although bowling centers rent shoes, your feet deserve personal ones that give good support, yet are flexible. It would follow that it is better to own your own.

Most important, wear a shirt that is made for plenty of arm motion. A bowling shirt is loose fitting, comfortable, but the pleated back won't restrict you.

To bowl your best, you must be comfortable.

Bowling League Standings

FORT BENNING

Mixed Doubles

Team	Won	Lost
Rebels	29	11
Damn Yankees	27½	12½
Powerstrikers	23	13
Bare Yogis	27½	16½
Saints & Sinners	23½	16½
Deadpins	21	15
Guys & Gals	23	17
McRae Gulf Service	18	18
Wayouts	18	18
Miller Pontiac	20	20
Niners	16	16
Golden Transfer	17½	22½
Valley Brand Meat	14	26
Cucumbers	12	28
Sad Sacks	9	23
Fall Flats	9	31

Results

Rebels 1, Deadpins 3; Damn Yankees 4, Valley Brand 0; Powerstrikers 3, Guys & Gals 1; Bare Yogis 3, Cucumbers 1; Saints & Sinners 3, Fall Flats 1; McRae Gulf 1; Miller Pontiac 3; Wayouts 2, Golden Transfer 2.

High Series

Men — Dan Gorman, 592; Lee Naber, 587; Jim Fulcomer, 560; John Norris, 551; Ron Cairns, 548. Women — Flossie Cutler, 469; Marion Cairns, 465; Mary Hodges, 455; Margie Granger, 447; Doris King, 445. Team — Naber, 224; Jim Fulcomer, 220; Al Junko, 214; Dan Gorman, 209. Women — Marion Cairns, 161. Helen Halpin, Deadpins, 2194; Wayouts, 2180; Damn Yankees, 2166.

High Games

Men — Ken Maloney, 238; Lee 168; Doris King, 167; Flossie Cutler, 163; Lorna Beckman, 161; Margie Granger, 161. Team — Rebels, 780; Deadpins, 777; Golden Transfer, 757.

Exhibition Held By Pro Golfers

Patty Berg, and Carol Mann, her partner on the exhibition circuit, were guests of the post ladies at a luncheon held in the Country Club Ballroom recently. They were introduced to the gathering by golf chairman Betty Dellinger and entertained the group with brief stories of their experiences on the professional tour.

Patty declared that golf is a great game for everyone but a particularly good sport for women. "Women are so often only spectators," she said, "but golf is one of the greatest participating sports and its appeal gets bigger every day."

She emphasized that golf provides opportunities for building good health as well as making good friends and is one of the few sports that can be played all during a person's life. "I can't think of a bad tiing about golf", she remarked, "unless it's a hook or a shank. . .golf is the greatest sport in the world."

Present also at the luncheon and golf events were many members of the ladies golf group of the Columbus Country Club.

Following the luncheon, Patty and Carol held a clinic, showing how good golf shots should be made and why most golfers don't make them. They demonstrated the correct use of the irons and the woods as well as the fundamentals of proper grip, stance and pivot.

Patty, all time money winner for women, showed how she gained the honor over the years by driving the ball almost out of sight. Carol, in her second year on the professional tour, alternated with Patty in showing the proper use of the clubs and also conducted a question and answer period clnic.

Playing a nine-hole exhibition match on the Pine Side course of the club, Patty and Carol had current club champion Sequel Wood and Marge Carger for their partners. Patty played the round in one under women's par and Carol, finding tree trouble on No. 2, was two over for nine holes.

The gallery following the match enjoyed Patty's constructive comments on how to play each of her shots with special emphasis on the chipping and putting. Carol took time to show how to make sand shots correctly.

YAC Schedule Of Events

TODAY — Girls and Boys Swim Team practice at Briant Wells Field House, 4 to 6 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks. 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bowling, Main Post Bowling Alleys, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Swim Team make-up classes at Briant Wells Field House, 10 a.m. to noon. Archery Classes at Building 1054, 10 a.m. to noon. Fencing Classes from 1 to 3 p.m., Building 1054. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—For information concerning Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, call 545-2416.

Registration for YAC Baseball will start with cards being distributed at post schools. Children attending off - post schools should pick up registration cards at Building 1054.

JOHNNY JOINER

All - Army bantamweight champion Johnny Joiner received his discharge and will compete in the 1962 National AAU boxing tourney. Following the AAU meet Joiner will reenlist and train for the Army eliminations at Fort Dix.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS PRESENTED TROPHIES . . . Col. William H. Birdsong, Jr. (R) 1st Infantry Brigade commander, presents winning trophy for the 1962 1st Infantry Brigade Volleyball Tournament to Sgt. John B. Roth, coach of Headquarters Battery, 2d Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, team. Members of team (Background L to R) are Sp4s William L. Baskin, Larry M. Covey, Richard S. Ruark and Walter C. Fisher. The champion Headquarters Battery team edged runner-up Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, three games out of five.

Here Is the Meaning of Those 'Cold War' Terms

Discoveries in nuclear science have brought about a new kind of warfare that could lead to mass destruction.

But nuclear science is also responsible for a less technical type of warfare. . . a warfare calling for less scientists.

This warfare pits man against man in active and passive resistance to the other's ideology, both attempting to avoid the use of nuclear weapons.

Any sort of small, isolated fights may possibly develop. And the political picture must be clear to military planners.

To assist in understanding the Army's reference to special situations and commitments, the following list of terms and their definitions has been compiled by the Department of the Army.

Each soldier is expected to be familiar with the terms, DA has pointed out, and more complete information on all aspects of each term will be made available to all units.

COLD WAR — The use of political, economic, technological, sociological and military measures, short of overt armed conflict involving regular military forces, to achieve national objectives.

WARS OF SUBVERSION OR COVERT AGGRESSION — Terms used to define the Communist-inspired actions designed to subvert free governments through development of indigenous resistance movements, including the eventual organization of guerrilla forces, and the support of these movements from external sources. The aggression is characterized by a rising scale of violence passing from persuasion to coercion, reprisals, terrorism, and guerrilla warfare aimed at gaining control of a country.

WARS OF LIBERATION—A communist propaganda term used to dignify their efforts toward covert aggression.

SPECIAL WARFARE — This includes the interrelated fields of guerrilla warfare, evasion and escape, and resistance. Such operations are conducted in enemy-held or controlled territory and are planned and executed to take advantage of or stimulate resistance movements or insurgency against hostile governments or forces. In peacetime, the U. S. conducts training to develop its capability for such wartime operations.

RESISTANCE MOVEMENT —An organized effort by some portion of the civil population of a country to resist the legally established government or occupying power. Initially such resistance may consist of subversive political activities, and the other actions, designed to agitate and propagandize the populace to distrust and lose confidence in the legally established government or occupying power. If not suppressed, such resistance can result in insurgency by irregular forces.

INSURGENCY — A condition of subversive political activity, civil rebellion, revolt, or insurrection against a duly constituted government or occupying power wherein irregular forces are formed and engage in actions, which may include guerrilla warfare, designed to weaken and overthrow that government or occupying power.

GUERRILLA WARFARE — The conduct of combat operations in enemy or enemy-held territory on a military or paramilitary basis by units organized from predominantly indigenous personnel. The aim is to weaken the established government of the target country by reducing the combat effectiveness of the military forces, the economic means and the over-all morale and will to resist.

IRREGULAR FORCES —Broadly speaking, all types of insurgents to include partisans, subversionists, terrorists, revolutionaries and guerrillas.

PARAMILITARY FORCES —Those existing alongside the armed forces and professedly nonmilitary, but formed on an underlying military pattern as a potential auxiliary or diversionary military organization.

EVASION AND ESCAPE — Those operations whereby friendly military personnel and other selected individuals are enabled to emerge from enemy-held or unfriendly areas to areas under friendly control.

COUNTERINSURGENCY — All military, political, economic, psychological and sociological activities directed toward preventing and suppressing resistance groups whose actions range in degree of violence and scope from subversive political activity to violent actions by large guerrilla elements to overthrow a duly established government. The basic military problem is to maintain or restore internal security so that other elements of the counterinsurgency program can operate. Comprehensive national counterinsurgency plans are required to integrate and coordinate the use of all military and nonmilitary means, including available outside assistance to suppress and eliminate all forms of insurgency.

COUNTERGUERRILLA OPERATIONS — Those active and passive measures taken by the armed forces and nonmilitary agencies of an established government and its allies against guerrilla forces.

ARMY COUNTERINSURGENCY FORCES — These comprise special forces, civil affairs, psychological warfare, engineer, medical, light aviation, signal and other elements as required. They are capable of operating in disturbed areas, if invited by a host government, to provide training and operational advice and assistance to indigenous military forces engaged in maintaining or restoring internal security.

SPECIAL FORCES GROUPS —Specially trained and organized to train and assist indigenous leaders and forces in military measures, tactics and techniques required to prevent or eliminate hostile resistance and guerrilla groups. Other Army elements extend and complement the activities of special forces groups. Assistance and training provided to indigenous forces may include operational advice. The wartime mission of special forces groups is to organize, supply, train and direct predominantly indigenous forces in the conduct of guerrilla warfare in enemy-held or controlled territory to support the over-all military effort.

CIVIC ACTION — Any action performed by military forces of a country, utilizing military manpower and skills, in cooperation with civil agencies, authorities or groups, that is designed to improve the economic or social betterment of that country. Civic action programs can enhance the stature of indigenous military forces and improve their relationship with the population. Thus, such programs can be a major contributing factor to the elimination of insurgency.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE — Includes those activities and operations planned and conducted to influence the opinions, emotions, attitudes and behavior of the enemy, the indigenous population and neutral or friendly foreign groups in such a way as to support the accomplishment of national aims and objectives.

PCS Personnel Are Reminded Of Khaki Dates

Though post personnel are now wearing khaki uniforms, there remain some commands which will not make the changeover until a later date.

At Fort Dix, N. J., the changeover will be made May 7. Commands in Germany and France make the changeover June 4.

Personnel reporting to Fort Dix for overseas shipment are advised to arrive at Fort Dix with appropriate uniforms in their possession. Those without the necessary uniforms will be compelled to purchase items.



'SNACKETT' OPENED . . . Col. William Birdsong, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, cuts the ribbon officially opening the new snack bar at the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry area. Despite heavy rain, the ceremony was well attended, including Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino (Behind Col. Birdsong) and all commanders of 58th units. Free coffee and donuts were served the first day. Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Sp4 Vester E. Houseman of Headquarters Company suggested the winning name for the new facility: "The Tank Trail Snackett." He was awarded a $10 prize. The branch exchange is located adjacent to the S-3 parking lot.



TO REDUCE POISONINGS, members of Troop 37, Boy Scouts of America, volunteered their services during National Poison Prevention Week. The scouts distributed leaflets and collected poisonous items of which householders wished to dispose. Collecting articles from Mrs. John J. Joseph are (L to R) Mike Zerzan, son of Major and Mrs. Charles J. Zerzan, and Chip Williams, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Williams.

1st Inf's. First

The first battle of the Spanish American War was fought by the 1st Infantry. In this war, the "Always First" was instrumental in the capture of Santiago and participated in the Battle of San Juan Hill, made famous by Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders."

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Fund Drive Goal Met By College

The $300,000 fund drive goal of Gordon Military College for construction of an auditorium-gymnasium has been reached, drive officials announced recently.

Pledges from Gordon alumni in Columbus and throughout the U. S. and foreign countries made the drive successful, officials said.

President C. T. Harris stated that a contract has been signed for the architect-engineer to proceed with final plans. Construction of the building on the Barnesville, Ga., campus will begin in May.

The Columbus Alumni Association of the college will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 27, at the Ralston Hotel. President Harris and other officials will display plans and specifications and a model of the prospective building. Models of other buildings completed in recent years will also be exhibited.

Alumni in the area who are not on the group's present mailing list have been urged to contact Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Williams, 545-2098, or C. M. Cowart, Jr., MU 9-8052, for reservations for the April 27 dinner-meeting.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Howard, Clarence M. Crews, J. S. Cauthen, 1st Lt. and Mr. John P. Eddy, C. M. Cowart, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Butler.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt Acie Fields, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is personnel management supervisor in the Military Personnel Branch, The Student Brigade, The Infantry School.

He serves as chief clerk of the Student Officers Branch Personnel, TSB, with the responsibility of handling administrative matters relative to students, and cadre officers pay and records.

As chief clerk, Sgt. Fields must have a complete knowledge of pay procedures. He also instructs student officers in procedures to follow when making a permanent change of station.

Sgt. Fields entered the Army in February, 1943. After receiving advanced training in Scotland he was transferred to the 585 Heavy Truck Unit, Third Army, England. He was with the truck unit through fighting in France and Germany. At the conclusion of World War II he returned to the U.S. for separation.



Fields

Sgt. Fields soon reenlisted for assignment in Germany and was stationed at Rhein Main Air Force Base, Frankfurt. Following his overseas tour he spent four years at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He was once again assigned to Frankfurt, this time with the 709 Military Police Battalion.

Returning to the U.S., Sgt. Fields served one and one-half years at Fort Sheridan before being transferred to Fort Benning in 1957.

Among Sgt. Fields' decorations is the Good Conduct medal with fine pins.

Malatesta SOM Again at 69th

Specialist Five Alexander Malatesta is the 69th Armor's "Soldier-of-the-Month" for the third time in the past 13 months.

Specialist Malatesta, an assistant tank commander in Company C, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Emergency Orders Now Given Early

WASHINGTON — Advance Emergency Orders to Active Duty have been issued by Department of the Army to thousands of Ready Reservists assigned as mobilization designees.

Through issuing these advance orders, DA hopes to insure rapid mobilization of key reservists, eliminating delays encountered in initial issuance of the orders.

An assigned unit and duty station are specified in the advanced orders. They indicate a reporting date not later than 30 days from the effective date of the ordrs.

Mobilization designees will proceed to their pre-assigned stations when announcement of mobilization is made. The announcements could come from the Secretary of The Army through newspapers, radio and television.

A laminated ID-type card is included in each set of Advance Emergency Orders. The card repeats identifying data and instructions contained in the orders.

Confirming orders authorizing reimbursement for travel and movement of dependents and household goods are planned for future issue.

Last fall's experience in partial mobilization of Ready Reservists showed the need for adjustments and changes in mobilization procedures.

Accreditation

Status Extension Granted To Martin Army Hospital

Martin Army Hospital has been approved as an accredited hospital for the next three years.

Approval was issued by the Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The commission is comprised of representatives of the American College of Surgeons, American Medical Association and American Hospital Association.

Martin Hospital was surveyed March 19 and 20 by Dr. Carl M. Dumbauld, field representative of the commission.

In a letter from Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, director of the commission, the hospital was commended for maintaining standards deserving accreditation and for its efforts to improve the quality of patient care."

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At the Movies

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE stars James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien, Andy Devine and Ken Murray. Determined to bring law, order and statehood to a western territory, a peace-loving, courageous lawyer is forced to resort to violence when he is prodded beyond endurance by a vicious hired killer.

☆ ☆ ☆

13 WEST STREET is a suspense drama with Alan Ladd and Rod Steiger. A mild-mannered scientist is the victim of a vicious, unprovoked attack by a teenage gang. Action by the police department to apprehend the gang is too slow to suit him; he takes matters into his own hands in pursuit of the gang.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE HUSTLER, staring Paul Newman, has been nominated for nine Academy Awards. The film climaxes Academy Award Week at the Rialto Theatre, Columbus. It will run on Friday and Saturday.



PAUL NEWMAN

☆ ☆ ☆

SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR co-stars Anita Ekberg and George Marshal. Filmed in color on a gigantic scale, here is the dramatic story of Syria's Queen Zenobia, who nearly changed the course of history, and of the Roman, Valerius, who caused her downfall.

☆ ☆ ☆

ALL FALL DOWN casts Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty and Karl Malden. Pursuing a carefree life and trusting his fate to luck, a handsome young man comes home after a long absence. His odd behavior at home causes many problems for his parents and his younger brother who is misled by the hero worship he has for his older brother.

☆ ☆ ☆

Theater 1

Thursday, April 5 — SIEGE OF SYRACUSE
Friday, April 6 — HOUSE OF WOMEN
Saturday, April 7 — MY DOG BUDDY
Saturday, (Mat) April 7 — HAND IN HAND
Sun.-Mon., April 8-9 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
Tuesday, April 10—13 WEST STREET
Wednesday, April 11 — THE SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
Thursday, April 12 — ALL FALL DOWN

Theater 2

Thursday, April 5 — MASTER OF THE WORLD
Fri.-Sat., April 6-7 — BABES IN TOYLAND
Sunday, April 8 — HOUSE OF USHER
Monday, April 9 — HANDS OF A STRANGER
Tuesday, April 10 — SIEGE OF SYRACUSE
Wednesday, April 11 — HOUSE OF WOMEN
Thursday, April 12 — MY DOG BUDDY

Theater 5

Thursday, April 5 —HOUSE OF USHER
Saturday, April 7 — FOLLOW THE DREAM
Sunday, April 8 —A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Thursday, April 12 — 13 WEST STREET

Theater 6

Thursday, April 5 — FOLLOW THE DREAM
Friday, April 6 —HOUSE OF USHER
Saturday, April 7 — HANDS OF A STRANGER
Sun.-Mon., April 8-9 — ALL FALL DOWN
Tuesday, April 10 — MY DOG BUDDY
Wed.-Thurs., April 11-12 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

Theater 7

Saturday, April 7 — HANDS OF A STRANGER
Sunday, April 8 — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Theater 9

Thursday, April 5 — BABES IN TOYLAND
Saturday, April 7 — SAMAR
Sunday, April 8 — SIEGE OF SYRACUSE
Tuesday, April 10 — THE ENEMY BELOW
Thursday, April 12 — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Theater 11

Thursday, April 5 — HANDS OF A STRANGER
Friday, April 6 — A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Saturday, April 7 — MASTER OF THE WORLD
Sunday, April 8 — BABES IN TOYLAND
Wednesday, April 11 — 13 WEST STREET

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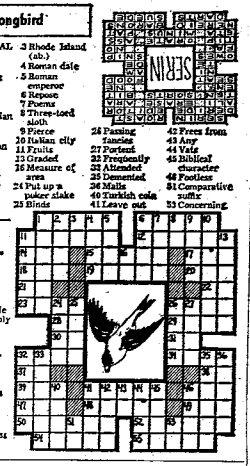
Songbird

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted songbird
6 Cook in an oven
11 Ridicule
12 Reviser
14 Mohammedan name
15 Expunge
17 Constellation
18 Number
19 Kinds
20 Bridle part
21 Half an em
22 Northeast (ab.)
23 Chair
26 Its chief is worms
28 Nickel (symbol)
29 Part of "be"
30 Tellurium (symbol)
31 Down
32 Is indebted
34 Cut
37 Note of scale
38 Negative reply
39 Tilt
41 Decision
46 Donkey
47 Greek letter
48 Less
49 Light touch
50 Sea nymph
52 British peers
54 Missiles
55 Soft leather

VERTICAL
1 Moon goddess
2 Ireland
3 Rhode Island (ab.)
4 Roman date
5 Roman emperor
6 Repose
7 Poems
8 Three-toed sloth
9 Pierce
10 Italian city
11 Fruits
13 Graded
16 Measure of area
24 Put up a poker stake
25 Binds
26 Passing fancies
27 Portent
30 Frequently
33 Attended
35 Demented
36 Malls
40 Turkish coin
41 Leave out
42 Press from office
43 Any
44 Vats
45 Biblical character
46 Footless
51 Comparative suffix
53 Concerning



USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th street USO Club in Columbus this week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH — D. J. Dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-Age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH — Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Pinochle tournament 3 p.m. Buffet snacks served by The Catholic Woman's Guild of Fort Benning 5:30 p.m. Roller skating 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY APRIL 9TH — Informal activities: TV, table games, pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers.

TUESDAY, APIRL 10TH — Gala Squares, square dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH Servicewives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon. Sewing Instructions 9:30 a.m. until noon. Mrs. George Bruno, instructor. Mid-week dance 8 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH— Wives' Club program 1 p.m. All military wives invited. Family night bingo. Bring the family and win prizes. Theatre passes, meals at the best restaurants, gift certificates from the leading stores and many other prizes. All single military invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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Purdue Review Here Makes It Three in a Row

Forty-nine men and women from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., featured dance routines, comedy sketches and vocalists, when they came here last Saturday.

The show, "Wide World Revue," presented by the university and The Infantry Center's Special Services Section, was held in Theater 1.

The group had just returned from a tour of military posts in Europe, which they make annually. This was the third time they appeared at Fort Benning in the past three years.

See "An Evening Off Broadway" at the Playhouse, building 2519, on April 14, 20, and 21. Tickets will be available at the door.

Masquers--Unmasked

By Mrs. Phyllis Tritsch

In just one week The Masquers will present Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" in a double bill with Terrence Rattigan's "The Browning Version."

"The Browning Version" is a moving drama, written in conventional form, with stark, well-drawn characters. On the other hand, "The Bald Soprano" is one of the most experimental and provocative modern plays ever written.

Written originally in French and directed as a wild spoof of the English, "The Bald Soprano" has been playing to audiences in England and America for the past five years.

Ionesco called this work an "anti-play". With it he attempted to destroy all remnants of law and order in writing for the theater. By discarding plot, logic, situation, and character development, he has created a play that is to drama what Picasso is to art.

As directed in this production by Peter Tatistcheff, "The Bald Soprano" is as enchanting as its title, fitting easily into what is known in the 20th Century as "The Theater of the Absurd".

The stage set utilizes four platforms, four plain chairs, a ramp, and a stepladder. One added note of originality in this Masquers' production is the addition of music composed by Tatistcheff for the last scene. As he states, "I think it's music, but I doubt many other people will. It is cacophony for a hilarious play."

Characters in the comedy are played by Jean Douglas, Maureen Bloemsma, Vince DeDario, and John Olbrys, with Karen Ottley featured in the role of "Mary".

The author's objective as interpreted by the director, is to confuse, bewilder, amuse and shock the audience into believing it is seeing a play, when in fact it is not!

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St., Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Today —Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance at 8:30 p.m. featuring "The Five Shadows."

Sunday — Morning Coffee and Java Club, 9 a.m. Church Call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Do - It - Yourself Night with weight lifting, billiard, pool and table tennis.

Tuesday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Dancing Class, 7:30 p.m. Record Hop, 8:30 p.m. Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., featuring Hal Howard as master of ceremonies with vocalists and instrumentalists.

Wednesday — Do-It-Yourself Night, same as Tuesday.

Thursday—Citizenship Class, 7 p.m.

Bass Fishing Successful For Spring Anglers

Fishing was good this past weekend for two post anglers.

Charles Gay and Dewey Posey, both of Comptroller Section, The Infantry Center, nailed three large bass at Harps Pond.

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WEEK OF APRIL 6

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 6, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Committee of Plain People
8:30 ORBIT
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 7, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Begning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Accent
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:55 Magic Moments in Sports
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 8, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 Washington Conversation
12:55 CBS News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Laudes Evangelii Ballet
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Heart
7:30 Dennis, The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 9, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Committee of Plain People
8:30 ORBIT
9:00 Donny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 10, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
8:00 Committee of Plain People
8:30 ORBIT
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10.00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 11, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 12, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
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4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cose of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 6

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 6, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Special!
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 7, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 Red Ryder (SOF)
2:00 NBA Basketball Playoffs
4:00 Kartoon Karnival
4:30 Pro Bowling
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 The Real West
8:30 Lassie Is To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Million Dollar Movie

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Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing-or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 8, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:00 Contrails
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Premiere Theater (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 9, 1962
MONDAY

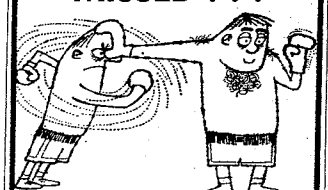
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Huntley-Brinkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 ORBIT (Live)
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Special Preview (ABC)
10:30 Academy Awards (ABC)
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 10, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n. O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 TBA
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 ORBIT (Live)
9:00 P. B. Waller (Live)
9:30 Yours For a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Bell & Howell Special
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 11, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 12, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 Margie
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
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1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 3-7353
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This Week In History

APRIL 6, 1917 — The U. S. declared war on Germany.

APRIL 8, 1899 — The Laguna de Bay Campaign of the Philippine Insurrection was started.

APRIL 9, 1865 — Gen. Lee of the Confederacy surrendered to Gen. Grant of the Union forces.

APRIL 9, 1942 — The U. S. forces on Bataan surrendered to the Japanese.

APRIL 11, 1945 — Elements of the Ninth Army reached Elbe south of Magdeburg during WWII.

APRIL 11, 1951 — Gen. Matthew Ridgway replaced Gen. MacArthur in all his commands. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet replaced Ridgeway as commander of the Eighth Army on April 14.

APRIL 12, 1865 — Union forces under Major Gen. Edward R. B. Canby captured Mobile, Ala.

APRIL 12, 1945 — President Roosevelt died. Harry S. Truman replaced him as president.

Armed Forces Institute Starts 21st Year

By Cpl. Barry J. Forlune

The month of April marks the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, better known to service personnel as USAFI.

The Education Center here hasn't entertained any special plans for the forthcoming event, but there will be much ado at USAFI Madison, (Wisconsin) the founding USAFI, where delegates from education centers throughout the Armed Services will gather for a conference.

Since its beginning in early World War II — just 17 days after Pearl Harbor, on December 24, 1941—USAFI has opened its doors to millions of young Americans in the Armed Services.

It was called the Army Institute then, and in April 1942, it was formally opened at its present headquarters in Madison. Its facilities were made available to the Navy in September, 1942, and in February of the following year, it was re-named the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Today, USAFI offers, directly, over 200 courses in elementary, high school, college, and vocational - technical subjects. In addition, more than 6,000 correspondence courses are available through USAFI from the extension programs of 44 leading colleges and universities throughout the U.S. — all of this for the initial enrollment fee of $5 and the stipulation that students may continue to take courses free of charge as long as they complete them satisfactorily.

Important Dates In USAFI's History

December 24, 1941	—	Official proclamation of the Army Institute
April 2, 1942	—	Official opening of the Army Institute
June 4, 1942	—	First course completion
October 1942	—	First catalog published
December 8, 1942	—	First branch established in Hawaii
		U.S. Naval enlisted personnel (USMC and USCG) authorized to enroll
February 2, 1943	—	Army Institute renamed the United States Armed Forces Institute
July 6, 1943	—	Officers authorized to enroll
July 1, 1946	—	USAFI became a permanent activity
January 10, 1950	—	Directorship of USAFI civilianized
June 1954	—	USAFI's 2,000,000th enrollment
September 1961	—	USAFI's 5,000,000th enrollment

Citadel Association Meeting Is Tonight

The Fort Benning Citadel Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A social hour will precede the meeting.

For further information, telephone Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, 545-4611.

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Let's Talk Facts About '62 MODEL CARS!!

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FACT TWO: FACTORY LABEL PRICES

	LOWEST PRICED 2-Door Sed.		LOWEST PRICED 2-Door Sed.
Rambler American	$1845	Rambler Classic	$2000
LARK	$1935	Chevy II (4-cyl)	$2003
FALCON	$1985	Fairlane '6'	$2154
CORVAIR	$1992	Tempest (4-cyl)	$2186
		Fairlane '500'	$2242
		Special	$2304
		F-85	$2403

All Prices are F.O.B. Factory Any additional equipment, freight & body style will be approximately the same on any make of automobile.

FACT THREE: VALUE ITEMS In RAMBLERS (STANDARD EQUIPMENT)
• Double-Safety Brake System
• Self-Adjusting Brakes
• 4000 Mile Engine Oil Change
• Oil Filter
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• Corrosion-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe (lifetime warranty)
• Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling (Classic—Ambassador)
• 2-Year Battery Guarantee
• Aluminum Window Frames
• 2-Year Engine Coolant Guarantee
QUALITY ITEMS
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PLUS ALL THESE EXCLUSIVE OPTIONS
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• Automatic Clutch (E-Stick) (American)
• All Season Air Conditioning
• Rambler Weather-eye Heater
• Choice of 5 Transmissions

FACT FOUR: Horsepower Comparison

	Horse-Power	Weight Per H.P.
Rambler Classic	127	23.67
Tempest	110	23.45
Chevy II	90	28.56
Fairlane	101	29.00
Comet	85	29.40

Rambler gives far better power to weight ratios resulting in overall better performance in passing and hill climbing — no second gear shifting on hills — which gives better gas mileage with less weight to pull.

FACT FIVE: RAMBLER GIVES
you far more dollar value than any other automobile. Be fair to yourself, before you buy any 1962 model car, come see how much more Rambler offers for less money.

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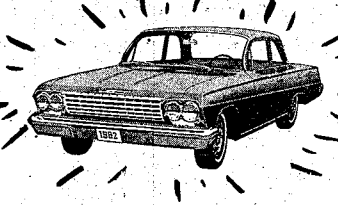

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STOCK NO. 62-T18A 60 DODGE 2 Door, Heater, Straight Shift $1195	STOCK NO. 62VC136A 61 TEMPEST 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Standard Floor Shift $1945	STOCK NO. 62W116A 59 FORD Ranch Wagon, Air Conditioned $1195
STOCK NO. 62VB119A 57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio and Heater $844	STOCK NO. 62V886B 59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door Sedan, V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission $1395	STOCK NO. 62VC26A 59 BUICK 4-Door, Real Clean. $1295
STOCK NO. 62N79A 56 BUICK Station-wagon, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering $684	STOCK NO. 62W113A 59 CHEVROLET 4 Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic, A Real Clean Car. $1695	STOCK NO. 62N89A 59 LARK $745
STOCK NO. 62N136A 56 FORD 4 Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission. $495	STOCK NO. 62N79B 57 BUICK Super 4 Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash and Cock. Sharp. $945	STOCK NO. 62W90A 58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. $795
STOCK NO. 62VC73EB 55 CHEVROLET 4 Door, Heater, Straight Shift $484	STOCK NO. 62VC197A 57 CHEVROLET 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio and Heater, Rebuilt Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Side Walls, Tutone Red & White. $1095	STOCK NO. 62VC234B 58 INTERNATIONAL Pick Up Truck, Nice $650
STOCK NO. 62W120B 50 PLYMOUTH 4 Door $75	STOCK NO. 62W97A 57 FORD Convertible, New Top, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Dash $675	STOCK NO. 61VD43A 57 CHEVROLET $695

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Capt. Culp and Sgt. Clark Earn Airborne Honor Graduate Status

Capt. Charles B. Culp and Sgt. Billy E. Clark have been named honor graduates in the Airborne - Air Mobility Department's 25th training class in Fiscal year 1962.

Culp and Clark were among the 480 Infantry School graduates, who completed the Airborne training that earned them the silver badges of paratroopers.

The graduating class included 416 Army enlisted students and 35 officers, two Air Force enlisted men and six officers, 15 Marine Corps enlisted men and four officers and two Allied student officers.

Among the graduates was Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of The Infantry School Ranger Department.

Also receiving silver graduation badges were the sons of two paratroopers who fought in World War II.

They were Sp4 Richard H. Smith, stepson of Granville W. Cooper, a former combat paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division and Pvt. Robert J. Pitzen, son of Leonard Pitzen, formerly with 101st Airborne Division.

PROFITS RETURN

Exchange Service profits are used to stock libraries, furnish day rooms and service clubs, equip hobby shops, outfit athletic teams, and defray the cost of music programs and variety shows.

AFMA Members Get Report On Infantry Human Research

Infantry human research was the topic of a program presented to 85 members of the post Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association last week.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess were Lt. Col. Lyman H. Clark, military chief, and Dr. Carl J. Lange, director of research of the Infantry Human Research Unit on the post.

Col. Clark said the unit was organized in 1953 and is part of HUMRRO (Human Resources Research Office) of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

HUMRRO, he said, is under contract with the government to conduct psychological research to improve training.

The Infantry unit has explored and made recommendations in such fields as rifle marksmanship, operating under conditions of limited visibility and the training of junior officers.

The unit offers a technical advisory service to officials of said.

Dr. Lange explained the process of improving training through research.

"Basically," he said, "there are two steps involved. Identify the objectives of the training and develop improved training methods."

At Fort Benning, Dr. Lange said, the Human Research Unit is primarily concerned with "man-dominant training problems as squad-type activities involving small unit leadership and team training.

BIG BUSINESS

The Exchange Service does business with more than 56,000 American manufacturers and suppliers.

The ECONOMY SPORTS CAR!

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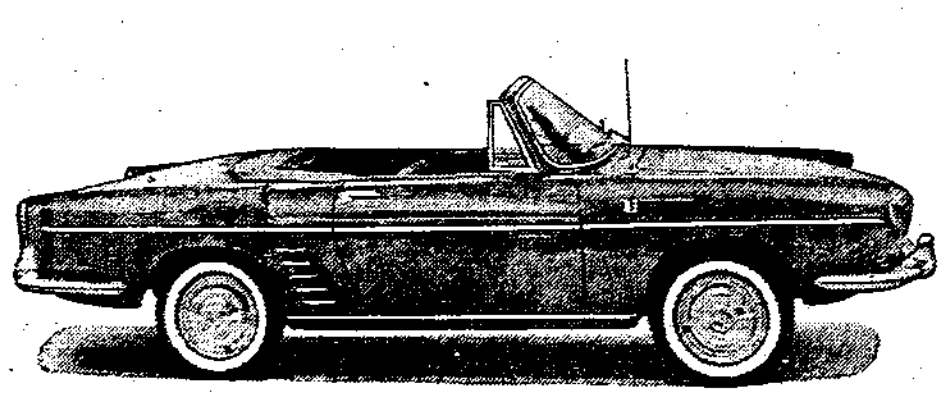
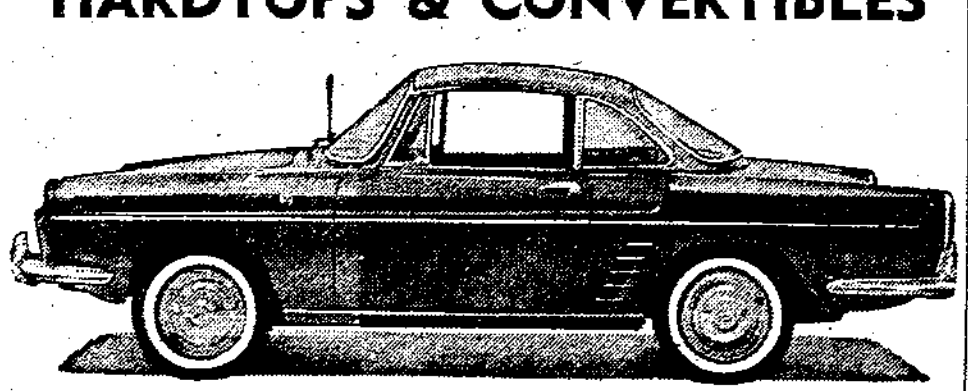


HARDTOPS & CONVERTIBLES



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BUY NOW—PAY LATER—Name Your Down Payment!

62 COMET Four door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Merc-O-Matic, Wheel Covers, Solid Red, Sharp $2295

62 CORVETTE Both tops, "4 in the Floor!" Radio, Heater, Solid White, Red Trim . $3895

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62 CHEVY II Sports Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Radio, and Heater, Bucket Seats, White Wall Tires $2245

62 DODGE Dart, Four Door Sedan, Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Guarantee .. $2175

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Solid Red, 15 in. Whitewall Tires, Big 406 Engine, 4 In The Floor, Ready for the Drag Strip $2995

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62 DODGE Lancer, Four Door Sedan, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Deluxe Trim, Corinthian White, 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Warranty $1992

62 PONTIAC Catalina Four Door Sedan, V-8, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Tutone .. $2785

62 DODGE Dart 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Heater, Radio, Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission, 12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty $2519

62 CORVAIR Monza Two Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Wheel Covers, Whitewall Tires $2350

61 FORD Four Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio and Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Real Sharp $2135

62 FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door, 6-Passenger. SPECIAL $2695

61 PONTIAC Catalina, Four Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Tutone $2285

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1112-4th Avenue OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. FA 7-7408

Busy Year at The Poles

Voting Officers Named

This year will be a big one at the nation's voting poles. Nominating primaries are slated in two states this month — Illinois and New Jersey — and in 18 states next month. By next November 7, 38 Senators, 435 Representatives and 35 governors will have been elected.

All units of The Infantry Center have appointed voting officers, and their names are listed here as a service to post personnel.

Military personnel are strongly encouraged to cast their votes, by commanders at all levels. Full information as to eligibility, dates of primaries and absentee voting is available through the unit voting officers.

Listed by major unit, these officers are:

Infantry Center Troop Command

Headquarters, 1st Lt. Michael M. Downes; Headquarters Company, 1st Lt. Robert J. Archibald, Jr.; WAC Company, 1st Lt. Alyce M. Sims; MP Company, 2nd Lt. John M. Turner, Jr.; 105th MP Company 2nd Lt. Philip Frate, Jr.; Headquarters 1st Battalion, Capt. Kenneth P. Achey; Company A, 1st Lt. Raymond C. Schrump; Company B, Capt. John A. Osborn; Company C, Capt. Bobby E. Crews; Company D, Capt. Stephen D. Landry and Company E, 1st Lt. Michael A. Finn.

Headquarters Detachment, 7th Ordnance Battalion, 1st Lt. James H. Harlow; 89th Ordnance Detachment, 2nd Lt. Paul L. Scholl; 131st Ordnance Detachment, 2nd Lt. George J. Harmon; 322nd Ordnance Company, 1st Lt. Richard E. Turnau; Headquarters, 39th Transportation Battalion, 1st Lt. Nicholas Antonazzo; 138th Transportation Company, 1st Lt. Myron B. Barrow; 505th Transportation Company, 2nd Lt. Thom J. Hodgson; 515th Transportation Company, 2nd Lt. Herbert L. McCaskill; 666th Transportation Company, 1st Lt. Albert D. Taymans, and 674th Transportation Company, 1st Lt. Richard E. Wells.

Student Brigade

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, CWO Howard E. Huffman; Headquarters 2nd Student Battalion, 2nd Lt. James E. Bristol; Detachment 1, 1st Lt. Charles M. Person; Detachment 2, 1st Lt. George C. Davis; Detachment 20, Capt. Robert R. Mills; Detachment 21, Capt. Henry E. West; Detachment 22, 1st Lt. David H. Harris; Detachment 23, 1st Lt. Richard I. Lewis; Detachment 24, Capt. Gail V. Stasky.

Headquarters 4th Student Battalion, Capt. William E. Roam, Jr.; Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Lt. James E. Watson; 40th Company, 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Hacia; 41st Company, Capt. Delmar L. Corbin; 42nd Company, 1st Lt. Randolph W. Von Till, Jr.; 43rd Company, 1st Lt. Isiah E. Barnwell, Jr.; 44th Company, 1st Lt. Kazuo Agena.

Headquarters, 5th Student Battalion, Capt. Robert L. Stewart; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Capt. Billy J. Austin; 50th Company, 2nd Lt. David P. Miller; 51st Company, 2nd Lt. Guy L. Schottler; 52nd Company, Capt. William M. Hadley.

Infantry School Battalion, Capt. Herbert D. Stegmeier; Company A, 1st Lt. James F. Youree; Company B, 1st Lt. Ronald P. Kopf; Company C, Capt. Naven D. Spence; Company E, Capt. Wilbur M. Greene; Company F, 1st Lt. Teynal D. Suchanek; Company G, 1st Lt. Robert L. Oliver.

15th Finance Dispersing Section, 2nd Lt. Alton B. Farris; 1st Ranger Company, Capt. James L. Anderson, and 2nd Ranger Company, Capt. George W. Kantor.

1st Infantry Brigade

1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry: Headquarters Company, 2nd Lt. Frank T. Johnson; Company A, 2nd Lt. Richard L. De Witt; Company B, 2nd Lt. Linford R. Pitts; Company C, 2nd Lt. Donald R. Asbell; Company D, 2nd Lt. James R. Maisano; Company E, 2nd Lt. Lyle E. Ten Eyck; Combat Support Company, 2nd Lt. Richard K. Aston; 72nd Engineer Company, 2nd Lt. Darrell G. Schlehuber; 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, 2nd Lt. Robert Ferguson, and 183rd Chemical Platoon, 2nd Lt. Robert G. Graham.

1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry: Headquarters, 2nd Lt. John A. Lasch III; Headquarters Company, 2nd Lt. Robert Viens; Company A, 2nd Lt. James B. Jackson; Company B, 2nd Lt. Glenn F. Gill; Company C, 2nd Lt. John M. Bennis; Company D, 2nd Lt. Jerry O. Parrish; Company D, 69th Armor, 2nd Lt. James R. Bolla; and Company C, 66th Armor, 2nd Lt. Vanis S. Eaddy.

2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery: Headquarters, Capt. John V. Lamp; Headquarters Battery, 2nd Lt. William P. Rampey; Battery A, 2nd Lt. Barry H. Moore; Battery B, 2nd Lt. John R. Woolbridge, Jr.; Battery C, 2nd Lt. Charles L. Davis, Jr.; Battery D, D, 2nd Lt. George R. Mauk, and Battery B, 29th Artillery, 2nd Lt. Bobby J. Sherwood.

156th Signal Battalion: Headquarters Company, 1st Lt. Richard D. Carter; Company A, 1st Lt. Harry E. Stein; Company B, 1st Lt. Raymond R. Housh; Company C, 1st Lt. Warren J. Bodarmer; Company D, WO Durward B. Hursey; 204th Signal Company, WO Ronald J. Auzat, and 233rd Signal Company, 1st Lt. Evan D. Kessler.

Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, 1st Lt. Robert P. Turpin.

11th Signal Company, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Foster.

151st Engineer Group

806th Engineer Battalion: Headquarters, 2nd Lt. David L. Rivard; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Lt. Aubrey E. Pippin; Company A, 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Stanuszek; Company B, 2nd Lt. Claude S. Thompson, and Company D, 2nd Lt. Michael F. Aronow.

577th Engineer Battalion: Headquarters, WO George R. Kobaly; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Lt. John S. Gray, Jr.; Company A, 2nd Lt. Peter A. Brusco; Company B, 2nd Lt. Joel T. Ragan; Company C, 2nd Lt. James E. Fowler, and Company D, 2nd Lt. Frederick D. Belcher.

586th Engineer Company, 1st Lt. John R. Davis; 186th Engineer Company, 2nd Lt. Norman E. White; 114th Engineer Company, 1st Lt. George G. Turner, Jr.

391st Engineer Battalion; Headquarters, WO Henry B. Gibson; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Lt. Gayle F. Horn; Company A, Capt. Walter H. Forshaw; Company B, Capt. Ernest F. Godshall, and Company C, Capt. Franklin H. Atkins.

489th Engineer Battalion: Headquarters, Capt. Everett Nugent; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Lt. Morris J. Barentine; Company A, 2nd Lt. Carl V. Maynard; Company B, 1st Lt. Joe A. Williams, and Company C, Capt. Jack C. Davis.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, 1st Lt. William T. Bush. Group voting officer, WO Frank A. Turman.

Lawson Army Aviation Command

Headquarters Lawson Army Aviation Command, CWO Rex K. Chambers; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Capt. Edward R. Dean; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Transportation Battalion, Capt. Milton C. Shattuck, Jr.; 1st Aviation Company, Capt. Ted N. Phillips; 31st Transportation Company, CWO Billy E. McGlothlin; 70th Aviation Operations Detachment, 1st Lt. William A. Bloemsma; 202nd Transportation Company, CWO Floyd E. Branchfield, and 414th Transportation Company, 1st Lt. Niles C. Clark, Jr.

428th Medical Battalion

Headquarters, 428th Medical Battalion, 1st Lt. Robert E. Murray; 3rd Field Hospital, 1st Lt. Edward H. Delap; 50th Medical Company, 1st Lt. Albert Hennessy; 690th Medical Company, 1st Lt. Joseph J. Burn, Jr.; 128th Medical Company, Capt. Edward F. Machlan; 129th Medical Company 1st Lt. Leonidas Sledge, and 216th Medical Company, 2nd Lt. William G. James.

Other Units

Martin Army Hospital, 2nd Lt. Billy A. Heaton; Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Capt. Phillip F. Cannella, Jr.

Tuesday Is Date For Science Fair; P-TA Open House

Fort Benning Children's Schools will hold a Science Fair Open House for the Parent-Teacher Association at 7 p.m. April 10.

The fair, an annual event on the post, will feature displays in each classroom in the dependent school system.

Participating in the event will be students of Faith, Patch, Wilbur, Loyd, Edward A. White and Old Hospital Area Schools.

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! ! 3446 VICTORY DRIVE ! !

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Low Mileage, Stock No. 60-445RR. WAS $2795 $2495

59 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Solid White, Nice, Stock No. 62-289A. WAS $2095 $1695

60 DODGE Dart Phoenix 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. PT62-293B. WAS $1895 $1495

58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Solid Black, A Cream Puff. WAS $1195 $895

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-395. WAS $2295 $1995

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-388A. WAS $1895 $1595

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, 2,300 Actual Miles, Solid White, Stock No. 62-452A. WAS $3295 $2895

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Stering, Power Brakes, 327 Engine, Blue & White, Low, Low Mileage, Stock No. P62-133. BIG DISCOUNT

62 VAUXHAUL 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Solid White, White Walls, Only 12 Actual Miles, Stock No. V62-476. LIST $2400 SPECIAL

61 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Stock No. P62-469A. WAS $3295 $2895

58 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Blue, White Walls, Stock No. T62-386A. WAS $795 $495

60 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Solid Beige, White Walls, Stock No. 62-363A. WAS $2795 $2495

60 DODGE Polara 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Seat Belts, Extra Nice, Stock No. 62-496A. WAS $2595 $2295

59 PONTIAC Catalina 9-Passenger 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Seats, Solid White, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 62-456B. WAS $2395 $1995

60 FORD Starliner 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Big Engine, Solid White, Have Cam-Will Move! WAS $1895 $1595

57 PONTIAC Chieftan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice, Stock No. 62-328A. WAS $995 $695

59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Extra Nice. WAS $795 $495

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-99CR. WAS $995 $695

56 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-343A. WAS $1095 $795

54 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, White Walls, Stock No. BH62-487C. WAS $595 $295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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Travel Is Theme For 'Y' Dances

April Travel will be the musical theme for Saturday night dances at Armed Services YMCA during this month.

Local travel agencies are providing gay posters, girls will wear typical costumes, and Hod Williams is making special arrangements of typical music for The Five Shadows Orchestra. Each Saturday will feature a different country and area.

At the "April in Portugal" dance tomorrow night, the "Lady in Red" will dance "La Cumparsita" while "Perfidia" finds "Jealousy" "In a Little Spanish Town." A professional dance team will perform the tango.

Pan-American Day, April 14 will take the dancers on a Caribbean cruise to the melodies of "Poisiana" and "Tico Tico". When the guests find themselves "South of the Border," they will learn the "Mexican Hat Dance" and what "Happened in Old Monterey." Soldiers and girls will perform the Mexican hat dance.

"April in Paris" dance on Easter-Eve, April 21, will introduce servicemen to "Mam'selle" who will sing "L'Amour, Toujours" at "Midnight in Paris," while all guests as the "Poor People of Paris," join in singing "I Love Paris," and find "C'est Ci Bon." A Montmarte ballet will be featured at intermission.

It will be "April in Italy" on April 28 when the dancers will be entertained with everything from "Intermezzo" to "The Peanut Vendor" while "Mona Lisa" and "Angela Mia" dance the "Bambalina," toll the "Bells of St. Mary's," and tell "The Story of Sorrento." Accordian soloists will entertain during intermission. Concluding the month of musical travel the dance will conclude with everyone singing "That's Amore."

The Girls Service Organization will provide dancing partners, and all servicemen are cordially invited. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m.

DAFFY DIXIE-ISM

Dixie dictionary item: Cad—took, as in "I Cad him to a doctuh."

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The Civilians You Work With

MISS MAE CRAIGHEAD'S work with books has led her to the field of writing. She is the author of a book about cats which is pending publication.



Craighead

The Nashville, Tenn., native is chief librarian for Fort Benning Schools, supervising all post school libraries.

Her duties also include ordering and processing materials and making displays for the library of Faith School where she has been employed for the past eight years.

She is responsible for circulation of books, audio-visual equipment and other resources materials.

Miss Craighead now resides in Columbus. Her book, Bittie's Trio, is about her own cats.

☆ ☆ ☆

MISS HARRIET PITCHFORD, chief cataloger and acquisition librarian with Special Services Libraries, has held her present job for the past 1949.



Pitchford

A native of Canton, Miss., Miss Pitchford did her undergraduate work at Mississippi Southern University. She received a Master of Arts degree in library science at Peabody College. She also did advanced work in the field of library science at Columbia University.

All reading material the five Special Service... braries on post is selected and cataloged by Miss Pitchford.



Ben Pate (Lt. Col. Retired U. S. A.)

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OC Leaves Deep Water For Land Tactics Study

After a stint with the Navy and plenty of underwater work, Allen G. Mooo has turned to the study of land warfare as a student in Officer Candidate School.

This prospective officer's background can be traced from Texarkana, Ark., his birthplace, to work with police authorities including the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Upon his discharge from the Navy in September, 1956, Moon took a position as manager of a diving and salvage company in Vancouver, British Columbia.

His duties were many and varied, occasionally being called upon by the Vancouver City Police Department to recover submerged stolen jewelry, weapons and even automobiles.

Moon was responsible for organizing Air - Sea Rescue Squads of the Vancouver Police Department and of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

An experienced SCUBA (self - contained underwater breathing apparatus) diver, Moon is a qualified instructor in the usage and capabilities of this rapid - growing professional and past-time pursuit.

A member of the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, Moon makes his home in Vancouver with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Debra.

DAFFY DIXIE-ISMS

Dixie dictionary entry: Foe—a number, falling after three. Thud—another number, just before foeth.

Nurses Will Hear About New Drugs

Nurses of the Fort Benning-Columbus - Phenix City area will hear a talk on new drugs next Monday afternoon in Martin Army Hospital's conference room.

Pfc Fred Augello of the hospital will present the talk at 1:30 p.m. All nurses and those interested in nursing are invited.

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Marine Corps

Amphibious CG Visits

Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, commanding general of the Landing Forces Training Unit, Atlantic Amphibious Training Command, arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a one-day visit.

The Amphibious Training Command is in Little Creek, Ark.

After honors ceremonies Monday morning, Gen. Brunelli visited Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

In the afternoon, he addressed and observed 2nd Division Landing Forces Training Unit class. He then was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

He also was briefed on the utilization of the post in training support and on the Ranger Department.

Children's School Officials Attend Florida Meeting

Two post children's school officials will attend the annual Southeastern Regional Elementary Principals' Conference which started yesterday in Orlando, Fla. The meeting ends tomorrow.

They are Mrs. Mary Sherrick, principal of Patch School, and Mrs. Mildred Carter, assistant principal of Faith School.

Theme for the conference will be "Better Principals for Our Schools."



CAPT. LEVINE CONGRATULATED By Brig. Gen. Hallett D. Edson

Levine Top Graduate

Capt. Edwin R. Levine was recently graduated with honors from the Associated Infantry Officer Career Course, Class Two, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Capt. Levine completed the career course with an overall average of 95.1 per cent. He was congratulated and presented with his graduation certificate by the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. Hallett D. Edson, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

Gen. Edson spoke to the class on the importance of ambition. "A turtle can't move unless he sticks his neck out," the speaker stated. He urged the officers not to hold back constructive criticism from future commanders.

"Know and understand and concern yourself with the safety and well-being of your subordinates. Maintain a mutual respect for all those with whom you come in contact. As you will judge, so will you be judged," Gen. Edson concluded.

DAFFY DIXIE-ISMS

Dixie dictionary entries: Pin—what you keep hawgs in. Hep—aid, assist, as in "Please hep me." Did—not alive. Barn—hatched, as "I was barn in Luzyana." Ice Cool — intermediate school.

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61 DODGE Lancer Station Wagon, Heater, Solid Red, Extra Nice $1895

60 CONTINENTAL Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Fully Powered, Factory Air Conditioning, White and Green, One Owner $3795

60 CADILLAC Fleetwood, Radio, Heater, Fully Powered, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White $SPECIAL

60 COMET 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Blue, Local One Owner $1495

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Local Car, White and Green $SPECIAL

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Green, Nice $1295

59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Fully Powered, Factory Air Conditioning, Black $2395

59 PONTIAC 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Blue, Real Nice $1895

59 FORD 6-Passenger Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Blue and White, Sharp $1595

58 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Motor Completely Rebuilt, Yellow and White $995

57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tan and White $SPECIAL

56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Extra Clean $695

56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue and White, Real Nice $695

56 LINCOLN 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Power Brakes $SPECIAL

55 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Green $SPECIAL

55 ENGLISH FORD Panel Truck, Heater, White $295

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James Hickey Gets L-E Business Manager Post

James E. Hickey, Jr. has been elevated to the position of business manager of The Ledger - Enquirer newspapers, it was announced Saturday by M. R. Ashworth, publisher.

Hickey joined the Ledger-Enquirer Co. in November, 1956, and has been advertising director for the newspapers since July, 1960.

It was also announced that three new directors have been added to the board of the R. W. Page Corp. and its subsidiary companies, including The Ledger - Enquirer Co. They were elected at the Dec. 16 annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

They are Mrs. Peggy Ashworth Hickey of Columbus, Henry B. Sayler of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan Page of Bradenton, Fla.

Other members of the board of directors are Ashworth, Mrs. A. H. Chapman Sr., and Mrs. M. R. Ashworth, all of Columbus; Alvah H. Chapman Jr. of Miami Fla., W. E. Page of Bradenton, Fla., and R. Edwin Page of Atlanta.

Hickey has been associated with every department of The Ledger - Enquirer newspapers and has been a reporter on both The Ledger and The Enquirer news staffs. During a training period, he also has worked in the circulation department, the press room, personnel and advertising departments and for 13 months was manager of The Bayonet, which is published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for Fort Benning.

A native of Atlanta, he attended the University of Georgia and served five years in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Since moving to Columbus, he has been active in civic affairs, having served as president of the Junior Achievement of Columbus Inc., and on the boards of the Columbus Symphony Guild, the Georgia - Alabama Boy Scouts, the Muscogee Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army Advisory board, and the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He has also been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and served for three years as church school superintendent at Trinity Episcopal Church. Recently, he was elected to the board of directors of Columbus Rotary Club.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Sp5 Herschel L. Anderson of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit set a pair of records in the .22 caliber matches of the Interservice Pistol championships which opened Monday at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Anderson cranked out a blazing 300x300 in the National Match Course with 16 shots in the x-ring, the smaller circle within the bulls-eye used to break ties. This bettered the old mark of 299-19 established by GM-1 Stanford H. Hulstrom, U. S. Coast Guard.

Anderson went on to win the .22 caliber aggregate with a match record-setting total of 892x50 out of a possible 900.

Post Children Will Vie For Horse Show Honors

Several children of post personnel will compete for prizes tomorrow when the Quota Club of Columbus presents its horse show in the Municipal Auditorium.

The children, all members of the Fort Benning Hunt Club, will compete against riders from many parts of the central and southern U. S. in the program beginning at 2 p.m. and the one at 7:30 p.m.

In the afternoon performance of the Open Working Hunter Under Saddle Division, Sandra Leonard, Nancy Guernsey, Susan Holbrook, David Kennedy and Donna Davis will compete.

Mounts must be shown at a walk, trot, canter and gallop, and must be able to back up easily and stand quietly while rider dismounts and mounts.

Other afternoon competition will see Wayne Robinson and John Woods in the Pleasure Pony event. Mounts must be 14.2 hands tall and under and the riders must be age 12 and under.

Donna Davis also will compete in the Equitation Over Jumps event. This event is restricted to riders over the age of 18. Mounts must make four jumps of not over three feet in height.

That night Nancy Guernsey, Susan Holbrook and Sandra Leonard will participate in the Equitation event restricted to children between the ages of 12 and 17.

In addition, five of the post youngsters will participate in the Western Pleasure Horses event. They are Jimmy and Johnny Woods, Roberta Leonard, Michael Craddick and Wayne Robinson.

In this event the mounts will be judged on performance, conformation and appointment. Connie Jo Pavey will enter her Palomino pony in the Palomino event that night. Judging in this event will be based on color, conformation and performance, with the latter counting 50 per cent.

Prizes in the afternoon events will be limited to trophies for first place finishers and ribbons for the second through fifth places.

In the Palomino and Western Pleasure Horses events first place prize will be $35.

There are 22 events, five in the afternoon and 17 in the evening.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

NICE quiet boarding home for elderly people. Phenix City. CY 8-2477.

ATTENTION FT. BENNING — Most complete line of live bait and fishing tackle in Columbus. Bill's Bait Farm. FA 7-8325. 4933 Hamilton Road.

WANTED: two passengers to Oakland, California. Leaving on or about April 10th, share driving and expenses. Call MU 9-1590, Room 50, from 6 to 8 p.m.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

Children of Civil Service Employees and Military Personnel admitted to Tot Town Nursery at Fort Benning for as little as 13½ cents per hour or $1.18 per day plus 25 cents for food. Free sterilized diaper service, utmost safety and sanitary precautions, at all times. Nursery rated Superior. Open until 1 a.m. weekends. Inquiries invited. Building 1075, Old Hospital Area. Phone 545-3004.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

ATTENTION
FORMER MEMBERS
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Would you like a parttime job earning $64 or more per week for 16 to 20 hours work? If so call FA 4-3793 7-8 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

ARMY WIVES

We would like to talk to you about becoming a neighborhood representative for our company. No canvassing. No experience. Car only requirement. Call FA 4-3791 11-12 a.m. Ask for Mr. Boulais.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

NORGE range, excellent condition, $70. MU 9-0773.

MAYTAG wringer washer—automatic pump, used 4 months, like new. $50 or best offer. MU 9-8526.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC 2314 Cusseta Road, "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

MAHOGANY china cabinet, glass on three sides. $50. Two piece walnut antique bedroom suite, $175. Three piece mahogany antique suite in storage, $300. See to appreciate, best offer accepted. Shown by appointment FA 4-3586.

COLDSPOT air conditioner, one horsepower, used two seasons, excellent condition, $100. Coldspot air conditioner, ¾ horsepower, good condition, used three seasons, $60; one over-stuffed swivel chair, red, excellent condition, $45. Can be seen at 2452 Wise Street. Call MU 9-3587.

RUGS $4.95

Washing machines $19.95, sofas $4.95, bedroom suites $39.95, living room suites $19.95, televisions $24.95, air-conditioners $49.95, fans $6.95, refrigerators $29.95, stoves $14.95, desks $9.95, office chairs $9.95, bath mat sets $1.49, dinette chairs $1.50, airplane engine $30. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

CHARLIE'S
BARGAIN BARN
SPECIALS
3000 VICTORY DR.

2 Hi-Fi Stereo-radio-record player-tape Recorder Combinations.

$800 Refrigerator-deep freeze combination	$249.50
Gas Ranges	$7.95
Washing Machines	$39.90 & up
TV Lamps	$2.95
Dinette Sets	$14.95
Baby Beds	$9.95

WHO CAN DO IT



INCOME TAX

Bill's Bookkeeping & Tax Service. 1326 4th Ave. Call for appointment, FA 2-4778.

INCOME TAX returns — Call F. E. Dunbar, experienced tax accountant. Reasonable rates. MU 9-4091. 26 Esquiline Drive, Benning Hills.

FOR BEST
RESULTS
USE BAYONET
WANT ADS!

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 3-5591

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

EXPERIENCED in slipcovers, draperies, alterations. Reasonable prices. 544-1898.

A SPECIALTY. Teen and little girls' dresses. MU 7-0728.

EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Near Benning. MU 9-7656.

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING

EXPERT painting and wall papering done. Reasonable rates, free estimates, Mr. Reed. FA 3-4201.

TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS

Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Road. MU 9-4097.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK
TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2937 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS

We deliver any time. Hand's TV Service. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6792.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

USED golf irons for sale—good buy for beginners. $16.50. Don Tesenair, 381-A Bernard Drive.

OFFICER'S dress blue uniform; coat 39; trousers, waist 33. Like new, $44. Lt. Redfern. Office 545-1954. Home, MU 9-0094.

HAVE new machine, must sell White rotary Sew Master machine. Complete with attachments. Mahogany console. All in excellent condition. The price is right. FA 7-3930.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors, Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced.
G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

SACRIFICE 24" TV, $45; new 30 gallon, glass lined electric water heater $59; 300 amp Lincoln welder $250; like new office chair $45; hydraulic automobile motor puller $75; 10-ton push and pull; typewriter, lots more tools, etc. CY 8-2398.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

THOROUGHBRED black standard French Poodle puppies $30. Call FA 2-1649.

PICK your Easter puppies. Lovely AKC tiny Poodles, Chihuahuas, and Sheep. 4518 Holly. FA 3-6020.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodie grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow. USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS open in California, Oregon and Washington for Tom's Toasted Peanuts and complete confection line. $5,000 investment required for inventory and equipment. For further information write to R. L. Morrison, La Arcada Building, Suite 211, Santa Barbara., California.

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

FURNISHED

45 Artillery Dr., 3 BR	$95
2813 King St., 3 BR	$100

UNFURNISHED

927 Lake Rushin Dr., S&R	$85
3209-17th Ave., 2 BR apt.	$65
Cusseta Place Apts., 2 BR, S&R	$62

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

Public Notice CD1

FISH BAIT
ALL KINDS
24 Hr. Bait Service
—Cold Beer To Go—
Popular Brands $1.35
Premium Brands $1.55
(Six Pack)
FLOWERS
BAIT & TACKLE
16 Miles North Phenix City
(on way to Rockwater)

RENTALS 14

SEE our ad on Page 6, this Bayonet issue, CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

UNFURNISHED

1601 Bowman St., 3 BR, S&R	$80
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced	$95
3030 Plantation Road, 3 BR	$100
2323 Pye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced	$75
3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR	$95
2207 George St., 2 BR	$60
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, Furn., Available May 1st	$115
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR, Available May 1st	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

BATTLE PARK
HOMES
APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE

We have a few 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments available for rental.

Permanent and temporary officers, or dependent families with the officer overseas, can secure these apartments.

Battle Park is adjacent to Custer Terrace Road, and convenient to that shopping center and the Main Post at Ft. Benning.

Apply at 3685 Victory Drive or call MU 9-4244 or MU 9-4245.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

LIVING room, two bedrooms, kitchen. Available now. Between two bus lines. Phone FA 2-7549.

APARTMENT well furnished, automatic washer, deep freeze. Couple. Reference. Wynnton. FA 4-2085.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs; lower Broadway residential district. $45. Call Mr. Dokos after 5:30 p.m. FA 2-0962.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

Public Notice CD1

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

FIVE room brick apartment, 1804 17th Avenue. FA 7-4140.

PRIVATE 3 room apartment, ideal for couple or one adult. Call FA 2-4088, FA 2-0308.

WHOLE house or one and two bedroom apartment. Newly redecorated. $40 and $60 per month. 1526-12th Ave. Phone FA 3-6415. After 5, FA 2-5969.

3 ROOM apartment, electricity and water furnished. Conveniently located, 911 Lamore Street. Call FA 4-4131, FA 4-3503.

COTTAGES 17-A

ONE comfortably furnished cottage. Conveniently located. $50 monthly. 1607½-11th Avenue. FA 2-8801.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEAR Benning: 3032 Walker Street, two bedroom home. $75. Immediate occupancy. FA 3-1401.

BENNING HILLS: 2 bedroom, separate dining room, large storage attic, fireplace, stove and refrigerator. 5 minutes from Main Post or Harmony Church. $65. FA 4-5731.

REAL ESTATE 21

REDUCED: 3 bedroom brick house. Benning Hills, $9500. Equity plus $65 monthly. 48 Artillery Dr.

TWO bedroom house by owner. Carport, jalousied windows. $8500. 2519 Garden Drive. MU 9-0215.

BEING TRASFERRED — three bedroom home, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, carport, large storage room, patio, large lawn with trees. $1800 paid in equity for only $25. $400 draw drapes for every window FREE. Payments $94. Assume VA loan. 1402 Gardiner Drive (Edgechester). FA 4-4324. 1st Lt. Weaver.

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON
FACTORY OVERHAULED
MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine	$69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine	$89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance	$109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway



REWARD

Do you know this man? If not, reward yourself with peace of mind. He's your Southern Discount financial advisor, Mr. Bob Sowell. Mr. Sowell can help you with a debt consolidation loan of $100 to $2,000 or more, subject to our liberal credit policy. Bring your budget problems to friendly Bob Sowell. Loans made on signature, furniture, auto, house trailers and real estate.

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.

1246 Fourth Avenue (Corner of 13th St.)—FA 4-5671
Plenty of Free Parking
Manchester: Broad & Second, TH 6-2177
West Point: 812 Third Avenue, 645-2956

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

REAL ESTATE 21

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick — dining, breakfast, utility room. Wooded lot. 208 Collins Drive. MU 9-0388.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in 3 bedroom home with carport, on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.99 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

SALE OR TRADE 1½ BATH

St. Mary's Sch. area, beaut. 3-bedroom brick, carport & storage, forced air heat, blt. in oven & range, 1½ bath.

SOUTH COLUMBUS $8,750

$375 Dn. $60 mo. Cute 5-rm. brick, scr. porch, fenced level lot, stove & ref. needs little paint.
Jack Bullington FA 78422
Carl Wilson FA 38447

CARL WILSON REALTY CO.
1722-Hamilton Rd.-Realtors FA 43431

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

GOOD CREDIT!
BAD CREDIT!
NO CREDIT!

$100 Is all you need to move into this 3 bedroom home, for colored, with paved streets, paved drive and near school.

PAYMENTS $75.00 A MONTH
DOUG LITTLETON MU 9-8904

SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

3 BEDROOMS
& DEN
2 BATHS
$17,500

This brick home is located near the post, very convenient for Sand Hill personnel. Has a large living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, ample closet space, enormous den with fireplace, basement laundry room, lovely terraced lawn with zoysia grass and beautifully landscaped. For appointment call Donna Kloeb MU 9-2268 or FA 7-7482

Sacrificing equity in a beautiful brick home near Benning. Has forced air heat and expensive fence. Payments reasonable. Call Demar McEathern, FA 7-7482.

HAMILTON &
McEATHERN
REALTORS
415 Empire Bldg. FA 7-7482

Furnished Apts. 16CD

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS
$75.00
Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS
$96.00
Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370

Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

REAL ESTATE 21

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

DO YOU NEED
FRIGIDAIRE
WASHER, DRYER,
BUILT-IN STOVE?

All these go with this new home. No qualifying. No loan cost. Take up payments of $77. Convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

$67 MONTHLY
NO CASH NEEDED
MOVE IN TOMORROW

Five minutes from Benning on this 2 bedroom brick home, also new 3 bedroom modern brick homes with built-in kitchen, beautiful yards. Call
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739

BENNING HILLS
GI or FHA

I have a lovely modern home, perfect condition, 3 large bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, basement area finished as a workshop or playroom, on an extra large landscaped lot, completely fenced, with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom house, South Columbus. Equity $800, payments $61. MU 9-6952.

OWN this nice 2 bedroom brick home like rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant FA 2-2735.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 6 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BEST PLACE IN
TOWN TO BUY A
NEW OR USED
8 or 10 WIDE

We Trade For Anything Of Value!
We Deliver Anywhere!

JOE JONES & SONS
TRAILER SALES
Victory Drive MU 9-6620

BOATS & MOTORS 24

AUCTION
AT
TRI-RIVER MARINE

Starts Friday, April 6th, 9 A.M. Will continue each day, except Sunday, for 2 weeks. Instructions on bidding at our sales lot.
1814 2ND AVE. FA 3-3270

NOT THE CHEAPEST

But the most boat for your dollar. Glaspar, Cruisers Inc., Chris Craft & Evinrude Mtrs. All the best in boating.

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, Inc.
408 12th St. FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'59 CHEVROLET 8, automatic, $1150. Call MU 9-6062 after 5.

1961 RENAULT Dauphine. $200 and take over payments of $56.75. MU 9-6989.

1949 PLYMOUTH business coupe. Fairly good condition. $80. Phone MU 9-6259.

1957 TR-3, excellent condition. Sacrifice price. Days, 544-7406; evenings, FA 4-5578.

1956 PLYMOUTH, automatic transmission, radio, $500. Fort Benning 545-1393 before 5; 544-3508 after 5.

1961 METROPOLITAN convertible, 5000 miles, excellent condition. Original owner. Call MU 9-4585.

FOR SALE or trade: 1960 "220" Mercedes, blue, one owner, will finance. Call MU 9-2949.

60 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop, R&H, dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, tutone white and red, 18,000 miles. See or call Lamar Peek, Cliff M. Averett, Inc. FA 3-3691.

REPOSSESSION

One 1957 Ford 2-door, custom '300', '8', nice, $425. Financing can be arranged with down payment of $100. Phone FA 4-3643.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE

Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

WANTED TO BUY 27

SMALL trailer, suitable carry extra dog. Call FA 3-8783.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4221.

SWAPS 30

TRADE equity in 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2½ year old brick in Benning Hills for equity in boat or late model car. Payments $91. Add perfect '53 Chevrolet convertible if your equity worth more. Capt. Reniker, 24 Meloy Drive. MU 9-6612.

Autos for Sale 25CD

'62 FALCON
Deluxe 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Wheel Covers, Whitewalls & Plastic Seat Covers.
$1995
FINE CARS Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4373

SEEING IS BELIEVING

60 FALCON 2-Dr. Nice	$1295
49 CHRYSLER Club Coupe	$95

SOUTHERN MTRS.
2329 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-5365

NOTHING DOWN

60 FALCON 4-Door	$1295
58 CHEVROLET Impala	$1195
58 FORD Victoria	$1095
56 CADILLAC 4-Door W-Air	$1095
57 OLDS Fiesta Wagon, W-Air	$1095
57 FORD Victoria	$895
57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Dr., Straight Stick	$795
57 DODGE 2-Dr., Hardtop	$895
56 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door	$695
56 BUICK Special, 4-Door	$695
56 OLDS '88' 2-Door	$695
56 MERCURY 4-Door	$495
55 DODGE 4-Door	$595

HAYES
MOTOR COMPANY
2603 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4260
Call Elmer Pate or Jack Hayes

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T BARGAINS!

55 PONTIAC S-Chief, Nice	$296
52 BUICK "Bargain"	$196
51 PONTIAC Nice	$176
54 FORD 4-Door	$146
53 PONTIAC 2-Dr., S-Shift	$96
49 PLYMOUTH Convertible	$76

Many More to Choose From!
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6342

ONLY
$10.00
DOWN
TAKE YOUR CHOICE

59 FORD	$1095
59 PLYMOUTH	$1095
59 RAMBLER	$1095
57 FORD	$695
57 DODGE	$695
56 OLDS Convt.	$595
54 PONTIAC	$195

MILITARY MOTORS
918 Benning Rd.
MU 9-0886

Travel CD31

LEARN
TO
FLY
BE A PILOT!



TWIN or SINGLE ENGINE
COURSES OFFERED:
• Student • Commercial
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Pay As Little As $10.00 A Week

TRIPS—RENTALS—RIDES
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KING'S School of AVIATION
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NEEDED
MEN-WOMEN 18 to 45-TO TRAIN AS
CHECKERS-CASHIERS
FOR
• Supermarkets • Drug Stores • Variety Stores
• Clubs • Motels • All Self-Service Stores

ONE Class of 30 qualified people will be trained in Columbus by Market Training Inst. of Atlanta as highly specialized Checker-Cashiers for the Columbus area. High School diploma not required in all cases. Easy tuition terms are available for qualified personnel.

IF You are healthy and a willing worker.

IF You Want Full time work & job security—You may be considered for this opportunity.

For information on how to qualify, fill out coupon and mail t:
MARKET TRAINING INST., 75 Plaza Way, S.W., Atlanta 3, Ga. Phone 525-5372.

NAME .... TELEPHONE ....
ADDRESS .... CITY .... STATE ....
I AM NOW WORKING: YES ...... NO ......
I AM MARRIED: YES ...... NO ...... AGE: ......
MALE ..... FEMALE ..... HAVE CAR, YES: ..... NO: .....

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________
Address ______________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

____
____
____

Enclosed is $.......... at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

THE END OF THIS GREAT STORE IS NEAR

LAST CALL ...at our Traffic Circle Store!

OPEN NITES UNTIL 9 PM!

ENTIRE STOCK OF STRAW HATS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF TROUSERS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF TOPCOATS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF SPORT COATS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF WALKING SHORTS! 1/2 PRICE!

Fine Quality Men's Clothing & Accessories

LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED!



ONLY AT Stephen Bland each and every SUIT! in OUR ENTIRE STOCK NOW... 1/2 PRICE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF JACKETS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF TUXEDO(S)! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF SMOKING JACKETS AND ROBES! 1/2 PRICE!
Reg. 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 MEN'S SOCKS! PAIR 44¢
Reg. 5.00 MOST FAMOUS DRESS SHIRTS! 3.33
ENTIRE STOCK OF BOXER SHORTS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF TUXEDO SHIRTS! 1/2 PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF PAJAMAS! 1/2 PRICE!

LAST FEW DAYS!

NOW 1/2 (AND MORE) OFF NEARLY EVERY ITEM...

...all merchandise sold during this sale is guaranteed to be our own original and choice stock...

Stephen Bland STORES FOR MEN
Closing Out Our Traffic Circle Store

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 31 | FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Death Claims Gen. Eddy; Services Held

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton Sprague Eddy, 69, was to be buried with full military honors today at 3 p.m. in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

One of the nation's top military leaders in World War II and former commander of U. S. Army, Europe, Gen. Eddy died Tuesday in Martin Army Hospital, here. He was being treated for a heart ailment.

Local services were held yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus. The body was then sent to Washington for interment.

Gen. Eddy entered MAH on March 29 for medical observation of a heart ailment. On April 7 he suffered a heart attack. He succumbed at 11 p.m., Tuesday.

The well-known commander retired from the Army in 1953 after 36 years service. For several years following his retirement, Gen. Eddy had been active in the business and civic life of Columbus.

As a young captain in France during World War I, Gen. Eddy commanded a ma-

(See GEN. EDDY, Page 2)



AN ADDITION TO NATION'S ARSENAL?
Sfc Carl Pierce Test-Fires New Automatic Gun

U. S. Tests Swiss Automatic Gun Here; Would Replace .50 Caliber Machine Gun

Post officials recently saw a demonstration of a Swiss-made 20-mm automatic gun being considered by the U. S. Government as a replacement for the .50-caliber machine gun.

The demonstration was sponsored jointly by The Infantry Board, the Infantry School's Weapons Department, and the manufacturers of the gun, the Hispano Suiza Corp.

If selected the weapon will be installed on the new T-114 tracked command and reconnaissance vehicle. It is also being considered for installation on the M-113 armored personnel carriers.

Over 4,000 of the guns have already been produced. Two Allied countries, Germany and France, adopted them recently.

Built for efficiency, the gun is easily dismantled and its light weight simplifies ease of handling and installation.

It can be fed by stick or drum magazine or by belt, and change from one to the other is done rapidly.

According to authorities, this eliminates the use of mixed ammunition belts which have been found to be undesirable under combat conditions.

During the demonstration, various types of 22-mm ammunition were used, including an armor piercing shell with a double incendiary effect and a high explosive shell with self-destroying fuse.

The double incendiary charge can pierce over 2.5 inches of armor at a distance of about 650 feet. When it hits the armor it penetrates and explodes, penetrating still further and exploding a second time.

The versatility of the 20-mm was shown when an anti-tank grenade was fired from it. The grenade can pierce approximately 14 inches of armor plating.

A variety of tests were conducted to show the accuracy and penetrating power of the weapon, the armor piercing effect both on direct hits and low angles of impact, and its safe-

(See NEW GUN, Page 2)

3rd Army Matches Begin With 650 Seeking Titles

Over 650 marksmen have converged on Fort Benning to compete in 46 individual and team events slated in Third Army's annual rifle and pistol competition which began Tuesday.

According to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match director, the arriving rifle and pistol marksmen hold potential of smashing every record in Third Army books.

Indications are that all commands, especially the two Airborne divisions, the 82nd from Fort Bragg, and the 101st from Fort Campbell, are loaded for the proverbial "bear."

TIC Team Proves

Against these powerful teams The Infantry Center is throwing a squad of shooters which has just finished smashing more than 50 percent of all post records.

MSgt Hollis M. Noland, TIC Rifle Team coach, said, "We're going into competition with a rifle squad which has proved it can produce national level scores."

The veteran rifleman, coach of the 1st Infantry Brigade's trophy-winning team in the 1962 Infantry Center matches, said his shooters were not worried over reports that Campbell and Bragg are gunning for TIC's scalp in the matches.

"My Brigade team fired a 1,101 in the post-level Infantry Trophy tilt, a score which would have been good for a trophy in national competition as late as 1958," Sgt. Noland said.

He added that particular team, augmented by crack riflemen from TIC's major commands, was capable of smashing the Third Army mark of 908 by better than 100 points.

MSgt Walter Schneider will coach post bandgunners in the Third Army tilts.

Potential "Terrific"

Potential in this year's squad is terrific, Sgt. Schneider said. He also noted that a large number of men, both rifle and pistol shooters, are new to post

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Col. Lewis Is Named Center G-2

Lt. Col. Hollis C. Lewis has been named G-2 of The Infantry Center. He succeeds Lt. Col. Edward B. Craney who has retired from the Army.

Before assuming his present duties, Col. Lewis served 13 months as senior adviser for the 1st Infantry Division with the Hue Detachment of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam.

A 1938 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Lewis entered the Army shortly after being commissioned through the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater with the 87th Division from

(See NEW G-2, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

Editorial 4
Amusements 23
Society 6
Sports 17
2nd Inf. Div. 9-16
Television 21
Classified 26

In August

Reservists To Get Out

Barring any "serious deterioration" in the world situation, the 19 Reserve and National Guard units now on post will return to civilian life in August.

The announcement, long awaited by the 135,000 men summoned to duty in the Berlin crisis last fall, was made Wednesday by President John F. Kennedy.

The President set no specific day when he made the announcement at a news conference. But Army spokesmen said the mustering out will begin during the first 10 days of August and be completed by the end of that month.

It is anticipated that complete information will be available on April 30.

President's Speech

Following is a partial text of the President's announcement:

"If there is no serious deterioration in the international situation between now and August, we shall be able in that month to release all those Army National and Reservists who were called to active duty involuntarily.

"After that release, our combat readiness force will be increased over what it was a year ago. Just as an example, the number of our combat readiness divisions in active service after the release will be 16 divisions as against 11 a year ago.

"The release is not the result of a major change in the international situation, but the result of our successful build-up of permanent instead of emergency strength.

Remain Available

"The units we release will remain available in a high state of readiness if a new crisis should arise requiring their further service....."

All Army National Guard and Reserve units and individuals called to active duty pursuant to the joint resolution of Aug. 1, 1961 — Public Law 87-117, and Executive Order No. 10957 of Aug. 5, 1961 — will be released as soon as possible after Aug. 1.

Officials report that all units will be released prior to midnight, Aug. 31.

The exact dates for an orderly movement and release of specific units and individuals are contingent, upon transportation and processing requirements, the details of which are now under preparation.

An estimated 4,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen are now on active duty on post.

Post Pistol Shooters Win Frosting on Texas Cake

By SSgt Lee LaCombe

As predicted, the Interservice Pistol Championships at Lackland AFB, Tex., last week turned into a dog-eat-dog battle between the Army and the Air Force, with the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard getting experience.

As at the National Mid-Winter Championships a few weeks before, the members of the Marksmanship Training Unit dominated the individual events, winning three of the four individual aggregate titles, three team crowns and the majority of the fired matches.

Sfc William Blankenship successfully defended his individual title, firing a new match record of 2656 out of 2700 points to easily outdistance his perennial rival, Capt. Franklin Green, USAF, by seven points.

Sp5 Hershel Anderson, MTU, who earlier set a national .22 caliber pistol record over the National Match Course with a 300x300 with 16 x-ring (inner circle) shots, was third.

Army Has "Depth"

The Army proved to have more depth than the other services as they consistently had the bulk of the top ten positions in each match.

The first two events — .22 Caliber and Center Fire — were taken by Army's "Red" team with scores of 1175x1200 and 1169x1200 respectively.

But the Air Force pounded out a tremendous four - man effort of 1170x1200 to easily win the .45 Caliber event. Their point spread was enough to capture the aggregate team trophy.

The aristocrat of the team match — the Service Pistol—

(See PISTOL SHOOT, Page 8)

Continued From Page 1

Matches

and Army-area competition this year.

Queried as to possible smashing of Third Army's already towering match records, the Fort Benning coach said, "We're out to win and any records fired will be just that much more credit to the Army's system of marksmanship training."

Sgt. James L. Bratcher, handgunner who sparked his 1st Infantry Brigade team to the Commanding General's Trophy, won the TTC individual pistol championship in post level competition. He will act as anchor man for the TTC's handgun team in the Third Army shoot.

S-Sgt Hector A. Andujar, winner of TTC's highest rifle marksmanship award, will be one of the determining factors in TTC's outcome in the Third Army matches. He is a member of the 1st Infantry Brigade team that swept all major rifle competition at post level.

The other commands participating are Fort Gordon, Fort Jackson, Fort McClellan, Redstone Arsenal, Fort Rucker, Fort Stewart, and National Guard and Reserve teams.

Details of the matches, scheduled to conclude April 21, will be carried in future editions of The Bayonet.



Bratcher



Andujar

Pistol Shoot

was a red-hot battle between Army's "Red" team and the Marines.

Both quartets fired scores of 1139x1200 two points higher than the current record for this match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Army won the match, having three more shots in the bullseye's smaller circle. The Army "Blue" team grabbed third place with 1137.

Blankenship Wins Again

Blankenship also won the center fire aggregate with 886x900. Anderson captured the .22 caliber aggregate with 892-900 and Sgt. Januscz Sicinski, MTU, won the service pistol individual crown with 294x300.

Only major award to escape the Army marksmen was the .45 caliber aggregate taken by Capt. Green.

Firing members of Army's "Red" team were SMaj. Huelet Benner, Sfc William Horton, MSgt Fred Schaser, Sgt. Sicinski and MSgt Nelson Lincoln. Team coach was MSgt Arthur Purser.

New Gun

ty.

An additional factor adding to the efficiency of the gun is an iron driving band which reduces barrel wear. Wear is further reduced by plating the barrel with hard chromium.

Tests have shown the barrel to have an average lifetime of over 15,000 rounds under severe firing conditions.

Technical data on the gun show it can fire 1,000 rounds per minute, and has a length of approximately 101 inches and a weight of slightly over 125 pounds.

New G-2

October, 1944, to June, 1945. The 87th campaigned in France, Belgium, Germany, and participated in the "Battle of the Bulge."

During the Korean conflict, from September, 1950, to November, 1951, Col. Lewis was battalion executive officer for the S-2 Section in the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. From December, 1951, to November, 1953, he served in G-3 at Fifth Army Headquarters.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two clusters, Purple Heart with one cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

From December, 1953, to March, 1956, he served as the senior S-2 school officer in the Seine Area Command in Paris, France. He was commander of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Dix, N. J., the following two years.

Before going to Viet Nam, he served as post commander at Fort Hancock, N. J.

Service schools he has attended include the officer advanced course at Fort Benning's Infantry School in 1944, Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946, and personnel managements for executives course at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in 1959.



COL. LEWIS

Gen. Eddy

chine gun company and later a battalion.

As a major general in World War II, he led the 9th Infantry Division in Tunisia and Sicily during 1943 and in the Normandy invasion.

In August, 1944, he took command of the XII Corps for the break-out of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s Third Army.

Among Gen. Eddy's many decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. John Hassell, and a grandson, Christopher.

"OUTSTANDING DRIVER of the Month" in the 428th Medical Battalion is Sp4 Jose E. Lepn-Reyes, 3rd Field Hospital. Judging was based on vehicle maintenance, driver ability and military knowledge. The outstanding driver entered the Army in 1960 in Puerto Rico.



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At Martin Army Hospital Monday

Medical Specialist Corps Anniversary To Be Observed by Nine Local Members

Nine members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the corps at a coffee at Martin Army Hospital Monday.

The coffee is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in the second floor conference room. Members of the hospital staff are invited.

Entertaining are Major Ruth Bradley, chief of physical therapy, and Major Ruth Lawson and Capt. Eunice Dobbs, physical therapists.

Capt. Mary P. Lowery, 1st Lts. Norma Bodie and Joan Bajorinas, dieticians, and 1st Lts. Phillis F. Mann, Barbara C. Jones and Robert A. Hunmei, occupational therapists.

The all-officer Army Medical Specialist Corps became a part of the regular Army in 1947. Dieticians, however, have served with the Army since the Spanish-American War and physical and occupational therapists since World War I.

Qualified as dieticians, physical therapists or occupational therapists, members of the corps work with military personnel and dependents in Army hospitals throughout the world.

Dieticians in Army hospitals direct the preparation and service of food for patients and hospital personel. They plan modified diets to meet the individual needs of patients as prescribed by the doctor. They instruct patients in the principles of diet and nutrition.

Physical therapists in Army hospitals provide treatment as prescribed by the doctor, including heat, light, cold, electricity and exercise. They help a patient attain the maximum restoration of a lost or impaired function.

Occupational therapists provide treatment for physically disabled and the medically and mentally ill. Their tools are creative educational and recreational activities. Among the skills they utilize in their work are painting, ceramics, woodwork and printing.

The corps has more than 400 officers on duty in Army hospialts throughout the world. Forty-one of these are serving in hospitals in the Third Army area.

Most of the members of the corps have been trained by or under the auspices of the Army. The corps provides various educational and specialized training programs open to college graduates.

Permanent EM Grades to Ease

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Promotion to permanent enlisted grades will be determined mainly by time in temporary grade according to a revised enlisted appointment program effective July 1.

The revised program is designed to give more recognition to the career soldier and will increase the number of permanent appointments while improving other features of the current system.

Time in grade requirements for permanent E-9 and E-8 appointments are 24 months in temporary grade; for E-7 and E-6, 18 months temporary; for E-5 and E-4, 12 months. Permanent E-3 and E-2 grades will be concurrent with appointment.

One Grade Maximum

Under the new system, the maximum difference between a soldier's permanent and temporary grades will be one grade.

Regular Army soldiers who, as of July 1, have a permanent grade which is one or more grades below that they are currently serving in, will either have this grade made permanent, if otherwise eligible, or be appointed to a permanent grade immediately below their current temporary grade.

Those individuals who are subsequently appointed to a higher temporary grade will automatically be appointed to the permanent grade immediately below their new one, unless that grade has previously been made permanent.

Permanent appointments insure individuals in pay grades above E-4 against certain administrative reductions without referral to a board of officers.

Provisions Waived

Time in grade provisions for permanent appointments will be waived for enlisted personnel called to active duty as AUS or reserve officers and warrant officers so that their current enlisted grade will be made permanent before leaving enlisted status.

This assures that, in the case of termination of their active commission or warrant service, they will not suffer loss of enlisted grade, as is possible now. Instead, they will revert to the last enlisted grade held.

Implementing details of the program will be released through channels in the near future.

Post Aviator Gets Senior Pilot Rating

Capt. John F. Grace has been awarded the star-topped wings of Senior Army Aviator. He is assigned to the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

To be eligible for senior wings, an Army aviator must have been a military aviator for seven years, at least four of which have been in the Army, have 1,500 flying hours, and hold an instrument certificate.

Capt. Grace has been rated as an Army aviator since January, 1955, has logged over 2000 flying hours in Army airplanes and helicopters, and is a qualified instrument pilot.

Assigned to the 521st Engineer Aviation Company upon his graduation from flight training, Capt. Grace flew "Beavers," "Otters" and helicopters for 2½ years, supporting Corps of Engineer surveying projects from the frozen wastes of Alaska to the desert areas of Southern California.

Following a three-year tour in Europe, Capt. Grace was assigned as maintenance officer for the 1st Aviation Company, and has checked-out in the AC-1 "Caribou," the Army's new twin-engine STOL (Short Take-off and Landing) transport aircraft.



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The Surgeon Says:

Carelessness Prime Cause Of Accidents

By Lt. Col.
Harry W. McCurdy, MC

A reminder about the dangers of foreign bodies in the windpipe or gullet is worthwhile occasionally — particularly on a post where there are so many children.

Such accidents are always very serious, and often end tragically unless promptly attended. Approximately 90 per cent of these patients are under 14 years of age.

While many factors may be responsible for getting a foreign body stuck in the wrong place, unquestionably the most important one is CARELESSNESS. Dr. Jackson, of Philadelphia, who has had more experience with this problem than anyone else, has grouped the variety of forms of carlessness in this manner.

Carlessness in the preparation of food. This is obvious when bits of bone are served in soup, gravy, dressing, and the like. When the butcher shatters a piece of bone with a cleaver, instead of using a saw, he sets the stage, and when the cook fails to recognize this danger, both have been careless.

Other such possibilities are egg shells, cherry seeds, prune seeds, peach stones, particles of glass, and fragments of china.

When eating fish, expect to find small bones, even when the fish presumably has been deboned. This is sueh a strong probability, that we recommend that children do not eat fish at all.

Carlessness in eating and drinking. Eating greedily and rapidly increases the number of such accidents. One simply swallows the foreign body before he has had time to detect it in his mouth. Younger children, coming in from vigorous play, have to be calmed down before eating, and made to take their time.

Carlessness in putting inedible things into the mouth. The mouth is not a safe holder for tacks, pins, bobby pins, marbles, and a host of other foreign objects. If you can't eat it, don't put it into your mouth!

Carleasness in parents in observing their children. It is natural for infants to put things into their mouths. Some children are more prone to do it than others. This is one of the natural ways of finding out about objects. Teething infants will bite on anything. The parent within reach of a child is guilty of real neglect.

This is surely a situation where conscientious prevention and constant observation are the best treatment.

Many, many toys for children are very dangerous because of the loose pieces in them — plastic rattles with pebbles in them, bean shooters, etc. In addition, many toys are so poorly made that pieces can easily be broken off and put into the mouth. This point has to be evaluated by parents — not the child.

Playing while having anything in the mouth is to be forbidden. A child may be pushed or struck on the back by a playmate unexpectedly with dreadful results. Children should be taught from infancy not to put anything that they cannot eat into the mouth and parents should set a good example.

Peanuts are extremely dangerous. No child under the age of 10 should be given these things willfully and in homes where there are little children they should not be brought into the house.

A final comment on what you should do once the foreign body has been stuck into the throat: Do not try to dig it out with the finger, nor to "force" it down by eating bread. Bring the patient to the hospital.

Chaplain's Corner

'The Impossible'

By Chaplain (Col.)
Silas Decker
The Post Chaplain

During World War II an Army service organization had the following motto, "The Difficult We Do Now, The Impossible Will Take A Little Time." The U. S. Army is constantly using new methods, new ideas in research and development, in its attempt to accomplish the impossible.

Lt. Col. John Glenn deserves the praise and esteem of every citizen of our country. However, we should appreciate other men of history who also accomplished the impossible.

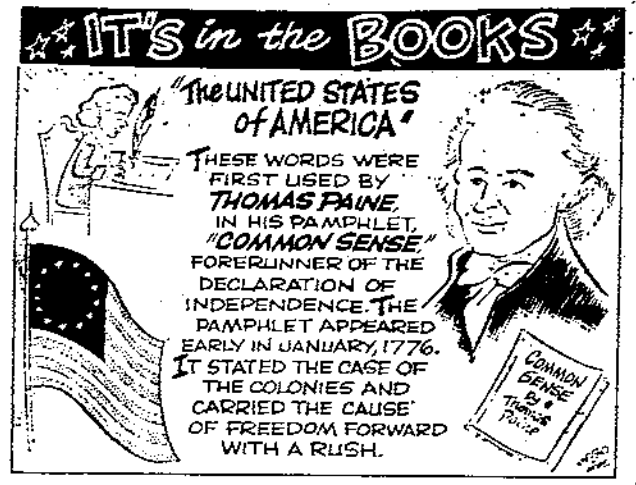
One of the first great scientists was the Greek Archimedes. He first advanced the idea that heavy materials could easily be lifted by using pulleys and levers. The Greeks thought it was impossible. He persuaded King Hiero to let him demonstrate. The people of Syracuse watched in amazement while he lifted several ships into the air like toys.

Capernicus, the Polish astronomer of the 16th Century, opposed accepted theories by insisting the earth was round and it revolved about the sun. His countrymen called him, "the fool Capernicus." Today his theory is an accepted fact.

Isaac Newton, the great mathematician, advanced his theory that heavenly bodies move according to the law of gravity. His fellow scientists declared Newton would not have 20 followers during his life time.

Space here does not permit a listing of all who did the impossible. A few more should be included briefly: Antoine Laurent Lavoisier for his table of chemical elements, Louis Pasteur for the use of immunizations in prevention of disease and Charles Proteus Steinmetz for his idea in use of electrical power.

As we approach Holy Week it is appropriate to be reminded that Jesus of Nazareth changed the course of history for all time and eternity.



Editorial

The Talks at Geneva Show U. S. Sincerity

There could — to the world's eyes — be no stronger proof of the U. S. determination to pursue the great goal of peace than the continued presence of Secretary of State Rusk at the Geneva disarmament conference. The obstinacy of his Soviet counterpart in dragging the 17 nation talks to a virtual deadlock is not surprising to western observers. What distresses the free world is that the intransigence that has so long marked the Soviet position at Geneva in the past now brings closer the time when we must resume our own nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Mr. Gromyko charges that these scheduled U. S. tests in the Pacific would be "aggression." This, on the face of it, would be laughable if there were any humorous asnects of nuclear testing. With tbe test ban talks paralyzed by the Soviet insistence that "any sort of international inspection is out of the question," there is reason to believe that Russia is preparing gullible world opinion for more testing of her own.

No — if testing is aggression the Soviets are the aggressors for breaking the moratorium last autumn with their series of giant nuclear blasts. We don't intend to be caught again with such a breach of faith. In Mr. Rusk's words, "We will not again make our security subject to such an unenforceable and uncontrolled moratorium."

The U. S. tests in April will not automatically break off the Geneva talks unless the Russian delegation stages a walkout, for the western powers are determined to sit at the conference table until the prospects of reaching an agreement are absolutely hopeless. They are bleak enough now, but the testing ban and the broader subject of general disarmament are issues of such life-and-death import that we will not be deterred from attempts to call a final halt to the arms race.

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The Judge Says . . .

Part I — The Risk of 'Time' Purchases

By Capt. Robt. S. Poydasheff

American economy works successfully because of the fact that when we buy something we do not have to have the exact price of the item in our pocket. Thus, if I have a good credit rating the business I am dealing in may trust me to pay in a month or two. Or, if I want to have actual cash for the immediate payment, I may be able to go to a bank and get a loan. Or the business may make a conditional sale of the article I am buying.

This means that the business actualy loans me the money with which to pay them; the business not only sells me the merchandise, but they also act as a "bank" in making me a loan. This last situation is often called buying "on time" or "on the installment plan."

☆ ☆ ☆

All of us at some time will buy something on "time." This is usually sensible and right. A young married couple needs to buy things for the baby; another person needs a car to get from his home to his job; and there are numerous other valid reason for buying on "time" when we do not actually have the purchase price in cash in our pocket.

☆ ☆ ☆

The basic risk is in the total price of the item. This will include all interest extra charges, and fees, plus of course a repayment of the entire amount of money actually loaned. Now, the reason that I get a loan or buy on "time" is usually that I do not have the cash at the present time. Well, if I don't have the money now, what leads me to believe that I will have it when the time comes to pay off the loan?

Many persons buying on "time" never bother to ask themselves this very important question of where the money will come from. They are the ones who most likely will get into trouble with their creditors and (if they are in the Army) with the Army.

☆ ☆ ☆

Let us examine some of the specific risks of buying on

(See JUDGE, Page 26)

Liberty and Communism

The Nature of Liberty

(First of an AFPS Series)

We live today in a divided world. Two great competing political and social systems—democracy and communism — confront each other. The ideas or concepts that support democracy are diametrically opposite to the ideas upon which Soviet communism is founded. At the same time, the governments and other institutions that defend and preserve democracy are the exact opposite of the organs of a Communist regime.

But the ideas of each system appeared first in point of time. The institutions and power machinery came later; they followed the ideas.

Throughout the history of civilization, men have had different ideas of liberty. Plato and Aristotle associated liberty with justice or giving every man his due. The Epicureans thought of liberty as complete freedom to pursue pleasure and to avoid pain.

The Stoics, and later St. Thomas Aquinas and John Locke, held that all **men possess natural rights which derive from Natural Law. The exercise of these rights constitutes liberty. The Russian thinker, Tolstoi, compared the "liberty" of some men with the freedom of the ox, "loving its own yoke."**

The great German philosopher, Immanuel Kant, held that liberty is connected with moral law. Human freedom involves the necessity of doing one's duty as dictated by the moral conscience. To do freely what one ought to do is the true expression of human dignity.

In modern times, liberty is regarded as the freedom of the individual to think his own thoughts and to speak and act as he thinks proper, subject only to the restrictions necessary to preserve the liberty of other individuals and the good of society.

The desire for liberty in the Western World has been so prevelent that political philosophers in the seventeenth century made liberty the basis of their explanation for the origin of government.

Thomas Hobbs, John Locke, and later Rousseau theorized that men first lived in a state of nature in which all men possessed complete liberty. Then strong men began to oppress the weak, and the situation became intolerable.

Thereupon, according to Locke, men entered into a contract, setting up a government to which they gave the right of judging disputes and the duty of protecting their natural liberties. The U. S. Constitution can be considered a historicnl example of such a contract.

Liberty has been dear to men for differing reasons. Acts of government that men readily accept in one society will be resented in another. Yet it is a safe generalization that men everywhere desire to be free to do those things and think those thoughts which they believe are necessary to a meaningful life.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Easter Rites Guest To Be Bishop Loutitt

The Right Rev. Henry I. Louttit, D. D., of Winter Park, Fla., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, will be guest speaker at the post's Protestant Union Easter Sunrise Service Sunday, April 22.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m., the service will be held at Doughboy Stadium. In case of rain, it will be held in Theater 1.

Bishop Louttit is chairman of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel.

From 1941 to 1945, he served as a chaplain in the Army.

The bishop was born in 1903 in Buffalo, N. Y. He received his education at the University of Buffalo, Hobart College at Geneva, N.Y., Virginia Theological Seminary at Lynchburg, and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Ordained in 1929, Bishop Louttit has served in Florida at All Saints Church in Tarpon Springs, Trinity Church in Miami, Holy Cross Church in Sanford and Holy Trinity Church in West Palm Beach.

He was suffragan bishop of the Diocese of South Florida from 1945 to 1948, and bishop coadjutor from 1948 to 1951, when he was named bishop.

Bishop and Mrs. Louttit, the former Amy Moss Cleckler, have two sons, Henry Irving, Jr., and James William.

Passover Services Set Here

Post Jewish personnel will observe the Passover season with special services from April 18 to 26 on the post and in Columbus and Atlanta.

The schedule for the Fort Benning - Columbus area includes services April 18 at Leyte Mess, Building 2752, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a community Passover Seder at 7 p.m.

On April 19 there will be a service at 9 a.m. at the Jewish Center, Building 1071.

There will be services at The Center April 20 at 9 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

Post personnel will worship with the congregation of Shearith Israel Synagogue in Columbus at 8 a.m. April 25 and 26.

Personnel interested in observing the Passover in Atlanta may contact Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman at the Jewish Center.

Home hospitality for military personnel has been planned in Columbus and Atlanta.

Passover plans for post personnel are sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committees of New York City, Columbus and Atlanta, the "Serve-A" Commitee of Baltimore, The Infantry Center and the post Jewish Chaplain's Fund.

Easter Sunrise Service Choir Needs Singers

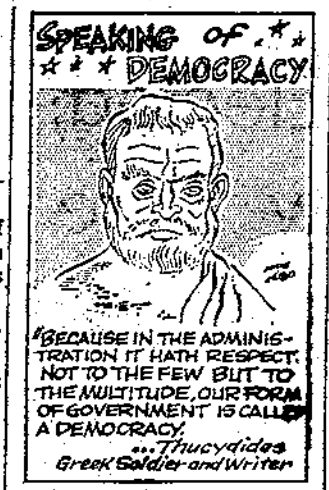
More voices are needed for the Easter Sunrise Service choir, Mrs. David Buckner, director, has announced.

Participating in rehearsals for the 6:30 a.m. general Protestant service to be conducted at Doughboy Stadium April 22 are members of three chapel choirs on the post, representatives of The Infantryman Chorus, and members of the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus.

Mrs. Buckner invites singers to participate in the Easter music whether they belong to a choir or not.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.



Lutheran Teen League Started For Dependents

A Lutheran Teen League for military dependents between the ages of 12 and 15 has been organized at the post.

The league will meet twice a month at Main Post Chapel 2, the time to be announced later.

Sponsors of the group are Capt. and Mrs. Emery Braa and Pvt. Paul Pasternak.

The league is planning an Easter Egg Hunt for the Lutheran Sunday School.

Members will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Braa, 833-A Terry Drive, to dye the eggs.

The hunt will be conducted on Palm Sunday, April 15, at Building 2619.

Further information about the league, may be obtained by telephoning Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswick at 545-5043.



Throughout The Post

Schedule of Services Listed for Holy Week

A full schedule of Holy Week services, Protestant and Catholic, has been planned for post personnel.

The Protestant observance begins with Palm Sunday, April 15. Palms will be distributed at the 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at The Infantry Center Chapel and at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission. Communion will be observed at the missinn at both services.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16, 17 and 18, there will be Holy Communion at St. Michael's at 12 noon and 5:15 p.m.; meditation, prayer and devotions at Harmony Church Chapel 1 (58th Infantry) from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m., and devotional radio broadcasts at Martin Army Hospital from 12 noon to 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for Maundy Thursday, April 19, includes Holy Communion at 12 noon at Martin Army Hospital Chapel, 5:30 p.m. at St. Michael's 7:30 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel and 8 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel 5. The daily devotions will continue at Harmony Church Chapel from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m.

Three-hour services will be conducted on Good Friday, April 20, at The Infantry Center Chapel and at St. Michael's. The services will begin at 12 noon.

Other services scheduled for Good Friday include worship services at 12 noon at Martin Army Hospital, 12:30 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel 1 and 2 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel 5. Communion will be observed at 1 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. at Main Post Chapel 2 (Lawson Field).

On Saturday, April 21, at 4 p.m., a program at St. Michael's will include the Blessing of the Paschal Candle, evening prayer and baptism.

Easter Sunday, April 22, will be celebrated with a Protestant Union Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium. In case of rain, the service will be in Theater 1.

The general Protestant schedule for Easter Sunday includes services at 9:30 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel and the Student Brigade Chapel 1; 10 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel 4; 11 a.m. at The Infantry Center, Martin Army Hospital, 1st Infantry Brigade, Lawson Field and Harmony Church Chapels 1, 2 and 5; 6:30 p.m. at Lawson Field Chapel, and 7 p.m. at Harmony Church Chapel 5.

There will be a Protestant service in Spanish at 11 a.m. in Building 1074.

For Episcopal, Lutheran and Latter Day Saints personnel, there will be separate denominational services Easter Sunday.

The Episcopal services at St. Michael's Mission include Holy Communion at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. and a Children's Mite Box Service at 3 p.m.

There will be Lutheran Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. at Lawson Field Chapel.

The Latter Day Saints service will be conducted at 11 a.m. at Building 2605.

St. Michael's will celebrate Holy Communion at 12 noon Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

The Catholic observance of Holy Week will begin with Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16, 17 and 18, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Holy Thursday, April 19, will be celebrated with High Mass at 5 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. In each chapel, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will begin at the close of High Mass and continue until 3 p.m. on Good Friday, when the Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death will be sung.

Also on Good Friday, the Stations of the Cross will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The Easter Vigil will be conducted at 12 p.m. Holy Saturday, April 21, at the Main Post Chapel.

Confessions are scheduled at the chapel from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21, according to the regular schedule.

Confessions will be heard at the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel at 4:30 p.m. April 19, 2:30 p.m. April 20 and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 21.

Easter Service Choir Rehearsal Set for Monday

Choir rehearsal for the post Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 7:30 Monday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Members of Protestant chapel choirs, The Infantryman's Chorus and other singers of the post and civilian community are invited to attend.

Mrs. David Buckner, director of the choir, has announced that the group will sing two anthems, "Worthy of the Lamb" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."



SIX FAMILIES — JUST COUNT THEM . . . Though it is doubtful these six families could gather at one of their homes, they were able to do so recently at the Parish Buffet and Social which brought together 800 people. Pictured here are the families of (L to R) Col. and Mrs. John M. King, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Cleary, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Shapira, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Finnegan, Major and Mrs. Charles J. Zerzan and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Quinn. The event, held at the Old Gym on Ingersoll St., was under the direction of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bernard M. Burns and Chaplain (Capt.) James J. Kennedy. Catholic Church members from Main Post and the 2nd Infantry Division attended the event.

Woman's Club Officers Elected; Mrs. Strange Heads New Slate

Mrs. Hubert Strange was elected president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning at a luncheon meeting last week at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Other officers on the new slate include Mrs. Richard Keyes, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel French, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Paulick, third vice president; Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell, custodian; Mrs. John Jeter, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallis McClain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. James Donaghey, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Samuel Koster, parliamentarian.

Installed in May

The new officers will be installed in May and serve until May, 1963.

Seated at the head table with the 1961-1962 club president, Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, were Mrs. Bea Harrell, honorary president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. John E. Kelly, pre-kindergarten chairman; Mrs. Steve Knight, wife of Mayor Knight of Columbus; Mrs. Walter Hutchko, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead; Mrs. Raymond Faust, president of the NCO Wives Club; Mrs. Walter Thwaite of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, and elected officers of the club.

Luncheon was served in the main ballroom.

Springtime Theme

The theme of decorations and table appointments was "Springtime." A fountain with floating water lilies provided a garden setting against a backdrop of dogwood branches.

Centerpieces were of chrysanthemums, gladioli, irises and stock in shades of yellow, lavendar and white.



NINE OF 10 NEW WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS (L TO R) Mesdames Jeter, Koster, O'Donnell, Keyes, Strange, McClain, Sullivan, Donaghey and French. Mrs. Paulick is Not Shown

The decorating commitee, ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade, included Mrs. McClain, chairman, Mrs. Paul Emley, Mrs. John Lamp, Mrs. James Cannon, Mrs. Charles Caprino, Mrs. Max Colley and Mrs. Carlton L. Clark.

Musical

After lunch, the guests were entertained with an original musical, "La Compangie," by Mrs. James Phillips. The production was directed by Mrs. Arthur Tritsch and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, with Irwin Meliman at the piano. Mrs. Eugene Fisk was in charge of properties.

Members of the cast included Miss Lee Nelson, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Spettel, Mrs. Charles Steffani, Mrs. Eugene Doerfleur, Mrs. L. R. Hathaway, Mrs. John D. Jenks, Mrs. W. D. McMonagle, Mrs. Dwight Carr, Mrs. Todd R. Graham, Mrs. Mercer H. Patterson, Mrs. Alan H. Wilde, Mrs. Harold Roeder, Mrs. James S. Douglas, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Michael Downes.

Beachwear worn by members of the cast was provided through the courtesy of a Columbus store.

Annual Art Show Slated By Post Ladies at CC

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning has announced the plans for the Annual Art Show which is scheduled for Sunday, April 29, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Country Club.

Entries for the show must be in no later than noon, Saturday, April 28. Judging of the art will be held Saturday, while judging of the flower arranging will be held Sunday. Entrants in the flower arranging category will be received only at 9 - 11 a.m. on Sunday

Divisions include:

Children's Art: Mrs. Carl Lange, chairman, MU 9-1786. Entries are eligible from the following:

1. All children of the Children Art Classes sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.
2. Children (aged 6-16 years) of members of the Women's Club of Fort Benning.
3. There will be three categories including chalk, watercolor, and pencil; with portraits, still life, and animals designated as subdivisions.
4. Fashion - poster: Any of above mediums.

Adult's Art: Mrs. Milton Lewis, chairman, 545-2825.

1. Open to all members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Flower Arranging: Mrs. G. Harry Huppert, chairman, 545-2210 or Mrs. John T. Joseph, 545-2040.

1. All entries must be in between 8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, April 29.
2. Open to all members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.
3. Categories:
   a. Coffee table
   b. Buffett
   c. Mantle
   d. Centerpiece
   e. Artificial flowers
   f. Informal accents

Ceramics: Mrs. Douglas Sylverson, chairman, or Mrs. George Britto, 545-4912.

1. All members of Woman's Club of Fort Benning may enter.
2. Categories have been mailed to all members of the Woman's Club Ceramics Shop. Other persons interested may obtain entry blanks at the Woman's Club Ceramics Shop, Bldg. 1061.

All persons interested in entering any of the divisions of the show are encouraged to call the respective chairman soon as possible. Further information on the judging will be announced at a later date.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

NURSING FOR AGED

Old Age Assistance recipients who are certified by a physician as actually needing nursing care in a licensed nursing home may receive a vendor payment in their behalf if such care cannot be provided at home.

Wide Selection of EASTER GIFTS
Country Cottage Gift Shop
Hi-way 85
Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-6696

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The big news this week is the recital planned by the School of Dance for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Faith School auditorium.

Mrs. J. T. Wingate will present approximately 150 students in a variety of numbers, featuring an underwater ballet. Children range in age from three to seventeen.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Next on our calendar for this month is the annual art show which is scheduled for the Country Club on Sunday, April 29, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Charm and Modeling classes will continue through the summer. Call Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340, for information. Teenage classes wil also be offered this summer.

If you are the parent of a graduating senior in any of the local Columbus - Phenix City high Schools, remember that Wednesday, April 18, is the deadline for applications to be returned to their principal for the four $300 awards to be presented by the Woman's Club. Winners will be announced at the May Champagne Brunch of the Woman's Club.

FLEETING TIME

A 10-year-old Ames, Iowa youngster wrote a state university the other day asking for an entrance application "So that I will be sure of your having room for me in 1969."

Now Open . . .
DIXIE CERAMIC SUPPLY
Corner of South Lumpkin Road & Meade St.
Phone MU 9-7119
- Tru-fyre Glazes
- Holland Molds
- Greenware
- Accessories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Located At Main Entrance to Ft. Benning
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4½ ROOMS COMPLETE KITCHEN FREE TV
IDEAL for MILITARY-CIVILIAN
Business Man and Family Travelers
$10.00 Family or Group Plan
1 PERSON . $6.00
2 PEOPLE . . $8.00
You Pay No More For A Lot More!
Seconds away from fine Restaurants, Shopping Center and just a few minutes to downtown Columbus.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MU 9-7485 or Write 53-55 Fort Benning Rd.
"The Motel with ALL the Comforts of Home"
Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate
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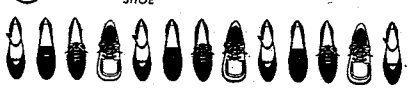
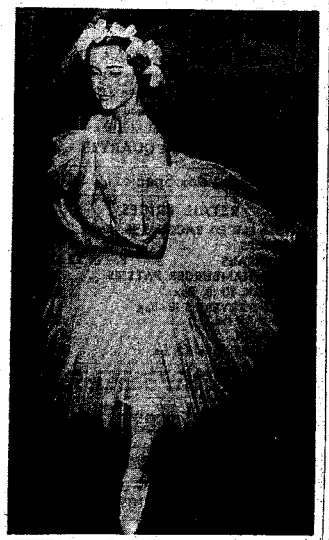
THE STRIDE RITE SHOE MAKES YOUR CHILDREN'S EASTER SHOES . . .

many pairs longer!

EASTER APRIL 22nd
The key to a satisfied mother and a happy child . . . style and fit! Stride Rite, the shoe that understands Children . . . and mothers too, have both. This Easter, buy the shoe that will give you many pairs longer in style and fit.
exclusively at KIRALFY'S
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
44

Fort Benning Society Women's News



RECITAL . . . Betty Clark prepares for the recital planned for the Woman's Club School of Dance tomorrow evening at Faith School auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chsirman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12; 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

Charm and Modeling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7279.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Airborne Association Will Call First Membership Meeting Soon

The first general membership meeting of the newly chartered Fort Benning Chapter of the Airborne Association will be called during the latter part of this month, according to association officials.

The meeting is being held to elect officers. Qualified members will be contacted as to time and place of the meeting.

Interested personnel may telephone Major William T. Manderson, 545-4502, or Lt. Col. John Ramsburg, 545-1223, for details.

Post Dentists Host Society Meeting

Dental officers of Fort Benning were hosts to the Western District of Georgia Dental Society at a dinner meeting last week at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The dinner was preceded by a social hour.

Approximately 65 dentists attended. The program was on "Malpractice and Its Implications."

Guest speaker was Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, executive officer of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

INSURANCE

Government insurance in any form is no longer available to inductees and draftees now entering service.

when you need cash . . fast . . we "double time" for you.

G.A.C.'s WORLD-WIDE LOAN PLAN IS ALSO AVAILABLE TO SERVICEMEN WHO ARE TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS.
Loans $50 to $2500 Made in Accordance With Our Liberal Credit Policy—Terms Up To 24 Months
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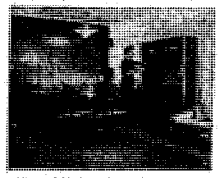
Special Showing
Marlette MOBILE HOMES!
THIS WEEK ONLY

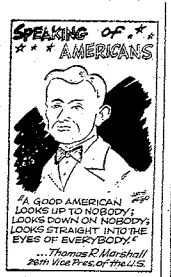
The wide acceptance of Marlette Mobile Homes throughout the country is conclusive proof that these modern homes have the features, the quality, and livability that appeal to the discriminating home owner. Come see for yourself the completeness of these units. Beginning at the unheard-of low price of $3995.00.

View of kitchen showing the airy spaciousness and fine appointments specified by Marlette!
Each "Marlette" carries a National Service Warranty Program That Protects Nationwide!
The Marlette Mobile Home is completely furnished. It has large scale rooms, full size bath and is fully equipped under supervision of professional interior decorators. The appointments include fine quality carpeting, draperies, sofa, chairs, tables, beds, cabinets, in pleasing color and texture combinations. The kitchen equipment in boasts a famous General Electric Refrigerator approved by the best housekeepers everywhere! Yes, quality bespeaks quality in Marlette Mobile Homes, a fact we want you to see for yourself. Drive out today!
OPEN HOUSE
Everyone Invited
This Week-End
April 13-16
Come In and Register For
FREE PRIZES
1st Prize—Room expenses for two for one week at the Golden Falcon Motel at Pompano Beach, Florida
2nd.—Dender Sofa
3rd.—Dender Lounge Chair
4th.—And other prizes, Country cured Hams given at intervals during our Open House Week-End!
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M.
Come out and visit . . . Register for Free Prizes. No Obligation!

FREE BALLOONS SOFT DRINKS AND RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES!
SPECIAL BUYS During "Marlette" Sale

REYNOLDS BROILING FOIL Reg. 59c 9¢ limit one to a customer

PITCHER-DECANTER Rigid Plastic 9¢ limit 1 to a customer
FREE. . . With Every "Marlette" Purchase
THIS WEEK ONLY

RETAIL VALUE $249.95
GE 12 lb. Capacity Filter-Flo AUTOMATIC WASHER
STOKER
MARLETTE MOBILE HOME SALES
3214 VICTORY DRIVE



MISSILE DEFINITION

Thrust — the "push" obtained by exhausting material backward, that lifts or accelerates a rocket. Thrust is expressed in pounds of force.



TO CELEBRATE PAN-AMERICAN DAY . . . These officers will be among Allied officers celebrating Pan-American Day at special activities this weekend. A banquet and ball will be held at the Columbus Country Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Shown are (L to R): Major Carlos H. Spillary, Guatemala; Capt. Washington Julio Gravina, Uruguay; Lt. Col. Rafael Hoyos Rubio, Peru, and Capt. Vicente Herrera Brambila, Mexico.

Nation Is Profiting By Education Bills

The nation has profited by more than 276,000 additional trained medical personnel as a result of the military educational bills, according to the Veteran's Administration. This figure includes 87,457 trained in medicine and surgery, 31,532 in dentistry; 16,660 in pre-medical education; and 7,588 in pre-dental education.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO.

WEEK-END SPRINGTIME SPECIALS!

USDA WESTERN Grade Good or Choice
Also Choice Local Meats
BY THE SIDE OR QUARTER

30 Lb. Meat Box Special . . $10.98

RETAIL PRICES

PREMIUM SLICED BACON 5 lb. Box	$1.95
PORK CHOPS 5-lb. Box	$2.45
T-BONE STEAKS Box of 12	$7.90
10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES	$3.90
CUBE STEAK 10 lb. Box	$7.90
FRESH CUT FRYERS 5 lb. Bag (limit 15 lbs.)	$1.19
SIDE OF PORK	lb. 24c
CURED HAMS 10 to 12 lbs.	lb. 49c

Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now by using our monthly banking service or use your CB&T Credit Card, and our convenient weekly payment plan.

Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Flat Mountain Valley Branch, Near Hamilton, Ga. FA 4-4344
South Lumpkin Road—Near Ft. Benning Outpost MO 5-7861

New Plans Would Realign Eight National Guard, Reserve Units

The Army has announced plans for the realignment of eight National Guard and Reserve Divisions creating eight separate brigades and a number of non-divisional units from the divisions.

The plan is designed to improve the overall strength of the reserve components by increasing the strength, amount of equipment and mobilization readiness of high priority units which would be needed early in any call to active duty.

All eight are Infantry divisions, four each from the Guard and Reserve.

The eight separate brigades, will be organized under ROAD, the new organizational concept which allows a brigade to be tailored in numbers and types of battalions to fit the geographical area in which it would be deployed and the mission to which assigned. The new brigades would initially have six to eight assigned battalions.

National Guard Divisions affected are the 35th of Kansas and Missouri; the 34th of Nebraska and Iowa; the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

Army Reserve Divisions to be realigned are the 79th of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware; the 94th of Massachusetts; the 96th of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Nevada, and the 103rd of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The plans are subject to completion of Congressional hearings.

JUNK HEAP

A Middlesborough, England, man was fined because of the condition of his car. Its body was held together with plastic tape, it had faulty brakes, poor steering, damaged lights and reflectors, broken running boards, pock-marked muffler, broken windshield wipers, no turn signals and, worst of all, dirty license plates.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Four members of a California county sheriff's reserve, a voluntary law enforcement unit, quit because the sheriff would not let them wear uniforms while they distributed campaign literature for his opponent in next June's elections.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds



Get a CB&T Charge Card—and do all your Easter Shopping! Enjoy easy monthly payment plan!

Enjoy shopping at its *easiest* . . . with a CB&T Charge Card. Just select what you want and say, *"Charge it, please"*. No matter how many stores you shop, there's only one bill — one payment monthly. And you can extend your payments over several months. You can get a card even if you don't bank at CB&T. *Ask* for an application at any of the 250 merchant member stores in Columbus and Phenix City or at any of CB&T's six offices.

CB&T

Columbus Bank and Trust Company Columbus, Georgia



Servicemen

YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT IS WELCOME HERE

pay as you can easy terms!

Clothes for the Entire Family
Watches
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10% DISCOUNT TEAR OFF THIS AD AND BRING IT IN

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SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 14
Sports Page 16

Second Division News FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962 Page 9

'Second' Digs in at Fort Stewart

6-Day FTX Underway In Southern Ga.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division this week "jumped off" into the actual play of Exercise Seneca Spear, a six-day continuous division-sized field exercise.

Staged at Fort Stewart, Georgia, some 240 miles from the Fort Benning reservation, Exercise Seneca Spear marks the first full-scale test of the Division since donning the elite Strategic Army Corps designation.

For most division units, the move to the south Georgia post, situated some 20 miles inland from the coast, was accomplished over three principal routes: Alpha, Bravo and Charlie. For others, namely Brigade Headquarters and the 38th Infantry (minus Company A) the mode of transportation was via Military Air Transport Service planes.

Rendezvous

Once there, the "Yellow" force, composed of Brigade and 38th elements, and supporting elements from Fort Stewart, rendezvoused in a tactical assembly area on Fort Stewart's east side. The "Blue" force, comprised of the remaining division units, was to assemble on the opposite, or western, side of the reservation.

With play scheduled to get underway yesterday, the exercise ends Tuesday, with most division units returning to Fort Benning the following day.

In addition to being the division's first full-scale test as a STRAC unit, Seneca Spear will also see the division utilizing, once again, the "opposing forces" concept.

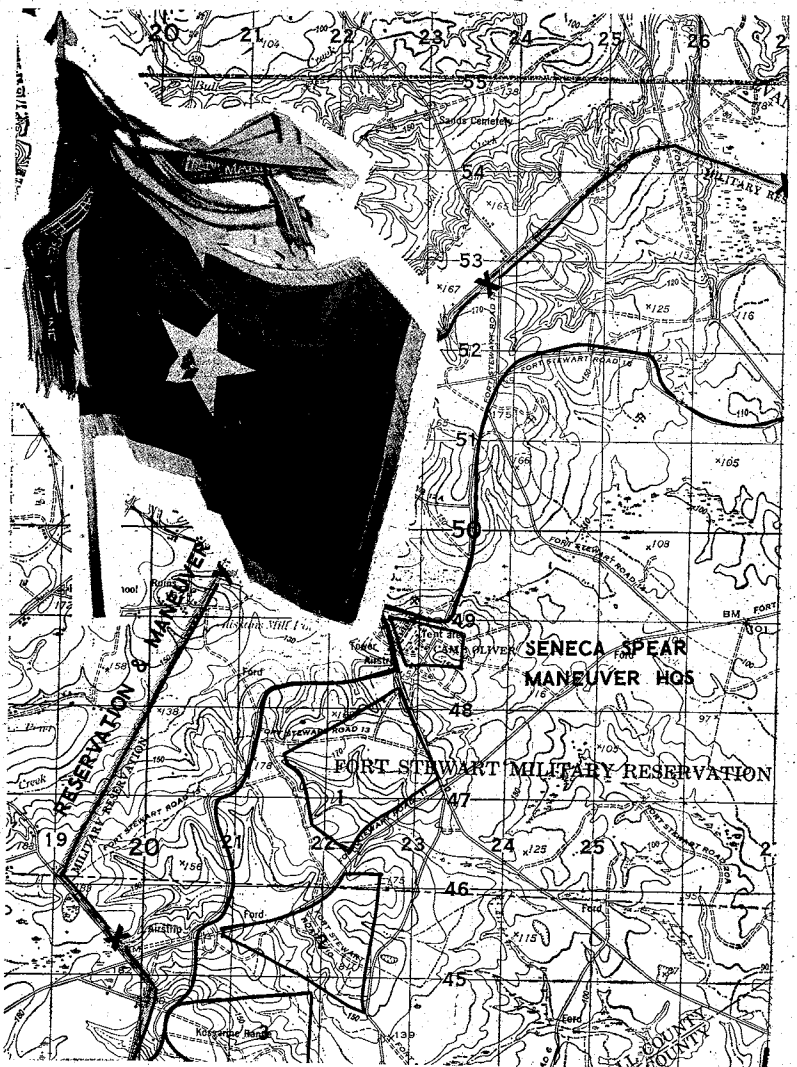
Maneuver Headquarters is to choose exercise controllers, issuing necessary orders and directives to both the "Yellow" and the "Blue" forces.

Seneca Spear also will see division men experiencing their first major river crossing exercise, utilizing the serpentine Canoochee River, which virtualy bisects the reservation, home of the U. S. Army Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

"Guerrilla-type" operations will prevail during the exercise, directed against both forces.

In addition to the practical value of offensive - defensive training, Exercise Seneca Spear, like the Fort McClellan exercises, will enable division

(See Stewart, Page 11)



THE SECOND DIVISION COLORS . . . Flying over the Fort, Stewart Military Reservation is the flag of the 2nd Infantry Division, whose men are presently engaged in a continuous six-day maneuver, Exercise Seneca Spear.

Division G-1 Section Handles All Matters of Personnel Management

In matters of finance, morale, education, postal and religious services, personnel management affairs of primary importance to every individual in the 2nd Division, the division G-1 section and its many subordinate sections handle most of the work.

> This is the first in a proposed series of articles spotlighting 2nd Division General and Special Staff Sections. These articles are designed to better acquaint the Soldier with the function and duties of the many sections of 2nd Division Headquarters.

The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, backed up by his staff of officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men, acts as the commanding general's principal coordinating staff assistant in personnel affairs.

For the Division

For the 2nd Division, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones is the commanding general's staff assistant on matters which pertain to the thousands of individuals directly utilized by the command.

Working under Lt. Col. Jones in the key enlisted position is Sergeant Major Bilbo Nowell, enlisted advisor to the G-1, most importantly in questions of morale and welfare.

Through this office in coordination with S-1 sections in units subordinate to or attached to the division pass matters in five general categories: maintenance of unit strength, personnel management, morale, maintenance of discipline and headquarters management. Above and beyond these general categories lie many miscellaneous details such as safety programs, dependent schools, etc.

Working in the G-1 section are Major Leo B. Lewis, assistant G-1 and executive officer dealing primarily with plans and services; Major Robert A. McDade, scheduled to assume Major Lewis' duties upon his impending departure; Captain James L. O'Neill, assistant G-1 with duties having to do with military personnel actions such as officer assignments; Staff Sergeant Henry A. [illegible]

[illegible]

In maintaining unit strengths throughout the division, the G-1 section maintains current and future loss estimates. Personnel records and reports showing the status of personnel matters in the command as a whole are kept up to date, to include strength reports, morning reports, injury reports and levies for other units.

It makes personnel requisitions, individual replacements and determines requirements, supervising requisitioning procedures. The section also recommends allocations, establishes policies and procedures for processing, and makes plans for movement.

Generally, this staff section exercises coordinating staff supervision of all management matters, including personnel procedures, affecting personnel of the 2nd Division as individuals.

To insure that the objectives of the division are carried out, the section handles all classifications and assignments, recommending policies and supervising the execution of programs concerning such things as decorations and awards, promotions, pay, transfers and reassignments, as well as demotions and separations.

Welfare of the command is of primary importance to this office, which recommends policies and supervises the execution of programs governing health and hygiene, working hours, leaves and passes and religious participation.

Closely alligned with welfare of the 2nd Division is the category entitled "Morale." First on the list is postal service. This office is responsible for mail services functioning within the 2nd Division, whether the units be in garrison or in the field on maneuvers.

It also makes sure that the division finance officer are available to all who are authorized to use them, also insuring that pay records are kept current and correct.

Various Religious Services

Also considered part of the category "morale" are the various religious services offered to personnel of the division. The office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, assists staff chaplains to insure that all facilities required for the discharge of their tasks are available, permitting them to conduct worship services in garrison and in the field.

Special services, including recreation and entertainment are coordinated through the same office. Closely alligned to this are exchange service matters over which the G-1 section exercises coordinating staff responsibility. They also coordinate the furnishing of information, counsel and advice on personal affairs and assist in connection with applications for benefits, payments and services administered by Federal agencies.

Should division personnel need help through the Army Emergency Relief, the Army Relief Society or the Red Cross, this too is coordinated through the G-1 section.

Legal services, advice and assistance are made available to personnel of the division through their coordination.

The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, recommends policies and prepares plans for decorations and awards, making sure that effective instruction in procedures is executed by all units in conformance with division guidance.

He exercises coordinating staff responsibility for matters of discipline, law and order, collects information, data and statistics concerning discipline, conducting analyses of these statistics in order to recommend policy.

He also controls headquarters organization and administration without encroaching on the prerogative of other staff officers to insure that headquarters operations are performed with optimum efficiency; coordinates and supervises the movement and internal organization of the headquarters, recommending manpower economies, especially of bulk allotment personnel.

Allocates Shelter

When the headquarters moves into the field, the G-1 allocates shelter in the headquarters area, in coordination with the operations officer for area organization and with the logistics officer for the provision of shelter also recommending the location of the rear echelon of the headquarters.

Lastly there are various miscellaneous responsibilities of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, which include preparing personnel estimates of battle situations, participating in operational planning including the provision of personnel requirements and preparing the personnel plan and the personnel portion of orders.

He also exercises coordinating staff supervision of activities involving education of military personnel, safety management, dependent schools and other administrative matters not assigned to other coordinating staff sections.



ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1
Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones



WORKING IN ENLISTED POSITIONS WITH THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1
From Left, P. F. C. Lamb, Pvt. Beaver, Sergeant Major Nowell, Staff Sergeant Kyle

Two Lieutenants Depart 7th Cavalry

[illegible]

2nd Med Bn Commander Is Promoted

Lieutenant Colonel Dudley E. Pittman, commander of the 2nd Medical Battalion, was recently promoted to his present rank in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris, Division Trains commander.

Lt. Col. Pittman has served as commander of the division's 2nd Medical Battalion since August 1958.

Enlisted in 1942

Enlisting in the Army in February 1942, he received his commission through Officer Candidate School in August 1943.

Following World War II, Lt. Col. Pittman served in the Philippines and in Okinawa. In 1951 he was assigned to the 121st Evacuation Hospital and with Headquarters of the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea.

In August 1955, he traveled to Germany with the 10th Infantry Division under the "Gyroscope" program. He served with the 10th as S-3 and later as executive officer of the 10th Medical Battalion.

In September, 1956, he joined Headquarters of the Seventh U. S. Army, serving two years as training officer in the Seventh's Surgeon's Office.

Following that assignment, he returned to the United States to command the 2nd Medical Battalion.

Lt. Col. Pittman is married and resides with his wife and two sons in their quarters on Austin Loop, Ft. Benning.

Stewart

(Continued From Page 9)

men to acclimate their tactical know-how to a tetally different type of terrain.

Final Elements

The final elements from Fort Benning arrived at Stewart Wednesday evening. These were preceeded by the Monday arrival of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, 7th Cavalry and elements of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The 122nd Signal Battalion made the trip to Fort Stewart, situated some 43 miles southwest of Savannah, Tuesday.

The 69th Armor tankers moved out the previous week, and prepared to receive the armored hardware they'll need to "fight" the exercise. The 69th will remain at Stewart for additional firing qualification.

Serving as exercise director is Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general. Colonel Maurice C. Holden is deputy director.

Other officers assigned to Maneuver Headquarters include Major Daniel L. French, director of administrative services; Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, director of logistics; Lieutenant Colonel Sidney J. Roche, executive officer; Major Dudley T. Bunn, operations chief, and Major Charles F. Nietman, signal officer.

TRY THIS ONE

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power. — F. W. Robertson



ASSISTANT I O
Lt. Frank Kaney

Lt F. Kaney New Asst. IO

Lieutenant Frank N. Kaney, former quartermaster supply officer with the 2nd Division's 2nd Quartermaster Company, has been assigned as the division's assistant information officer.

A graduate of Florida State University, Lt. Kaney is a native of Tampa, Florida. While at college he majored in Radio and Television.

Having had training with the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Florida State University, Lt. Kaney joined the active Army in 1958.

During his first year he attended the Quartermaster Officers' Basic Course, lasting 14 weeks and the Army Exchange Operations Course, lasting six weeks.

In July 1959, Lt. Kaney attended the Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In June of 1960 he became executive officer of the 69th's Company A. October of 1960 found him as the armor battalion's assistant S-3 officer.

He was transferred to the 2nd Quartermaster Company July 1961 where he served as class three officer (petroleum), supply platoon leader and quartermaster supply officer.

Conquerors Receive Four New Platoon Leaders

By 87th Inf PIO

Four officers, three Infantry and one armor, have recently been assigned as platoon leaders within the 87th Infantry.

Lieutenant Joseph C. Gross III, the only armor officer in the group is presently assigned as the reconnaissance platoon leader with Combat Support Company. A graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College, he received his commission in January of 1961.

Lieutenant Donald L. Zechman also has been assigned to Combat Support, as the assault weapons platoon leader. Married, he is from Swengle, Penn.

Lieutenant Dahl Marshall is now a platoon leader with Company C. A graduate of Rice Institute, he received a Master of Arts degree in economics from the University of Texas. From San Antonio, he enjoys golf and tennis.

The last officer to join the 87th is Lieutenant Claiborne W. Cowgill, also assigned to Company C.

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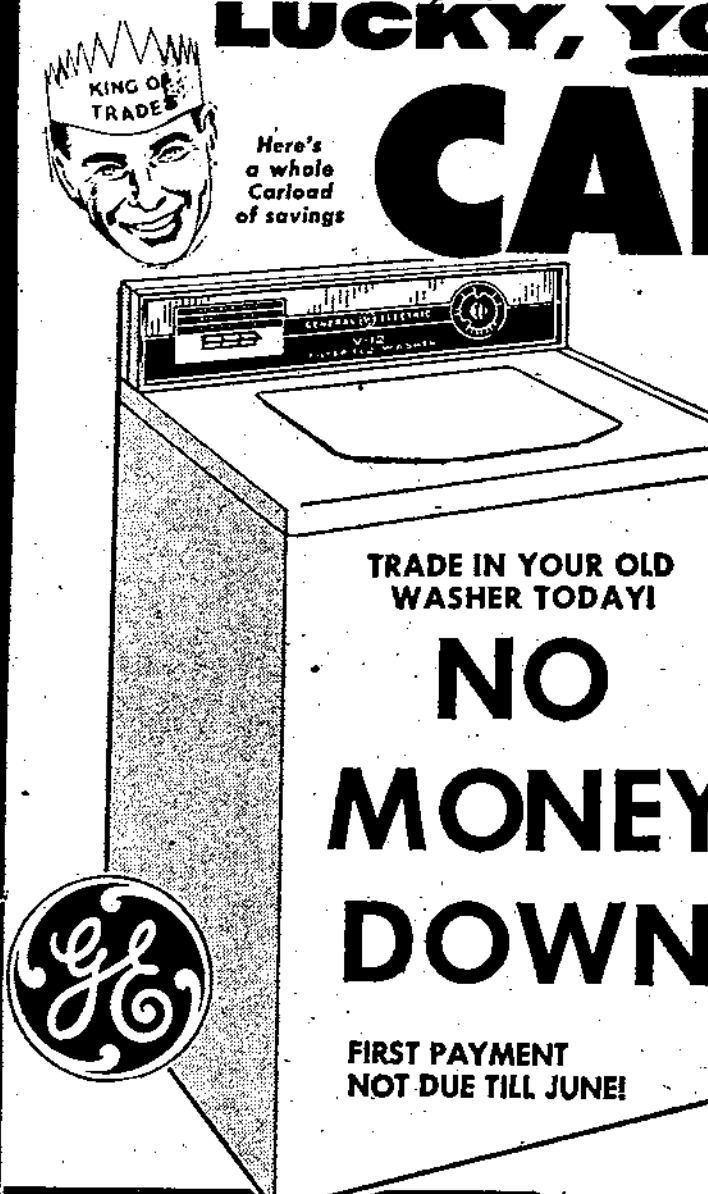

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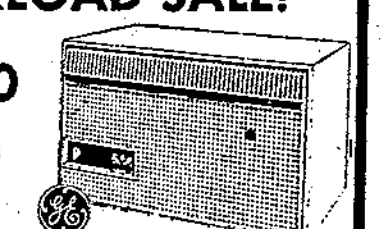

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Maj. Repsher On Job As Commandant

Major Jerome J. Repsher has joined the 2nd Division as headquarters commandant, succeeding Captain Farris D. Alexander.

Major Repsher, a native of Rochester, New York, comes to Fort Benning from a year's tour of duty as supply and procurement officer Headquarters, U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Cambodia.

In Cambodia, Major Repsher served Major General Charles H. Chase, present 2nd Division commanding general.

Enlisted

A veteran of more than 19 years' army service, Major Repsher enlisted in the Army in November 1942 and served his first six-and-a-half years as an enlisted man.

He entered Officers' Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, in late 1948, graduating six months later as a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

Then - Lieutenant Repsher's succeeding assignments saw him serving at Okinawa with the 29th Infantry and in Korea, where he fought with the 24th Division's 35th Infantry Regiment.

In 1951, he began a two-year tour of duty as an induction officer in Pennsylvania, later serving, in 1953-56, as a company commander and battalion staff officer with the 4th Division in Germany.

Returning to the United States, Major Repsher commanded a U. S. Army Reserve Center in Atlantic City, New Jersey, until moving to his Cambodia assignment in January 1961.

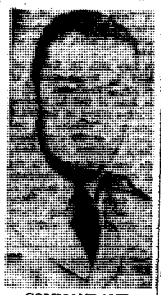
In addition to OCS, Major Repsher attended the Senior Non - Commissioned Officers Academy in 1946, Basic Infantry Officers' Course in 1949, Basic Parachutist's and Jump Master's School, June 1952, Associate Infantry Officers' Advanced Course, 1956, and the Sanz School of Language, Washington, D.C., and the Military Assistance Institute, Arlington, Virginia, in 1960.

U of Maryland

Major Repsher received a bachelor of science degree in military studies at the University of Maryland in June 1959.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" Device, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist's Badge, European Theater of Operations Medal with three campaign stars, Korean Service Medal with two campaign stars and the Presidential Unit Citation.

38th Cites Companies At Awards Ceremonies



COMMANDANT
Major Repsher

By 38th Inf PIO

Five plaques and trophies were presented at awards ceremonies last Saturday at the 38th Infantry.

Headquarters Company was presented the traveling plaque for the company with the lowest AWOL rate in the battle group for February. Company A, whose mess was voted best on Kelley Hill for February, was presented the traveling battle group plaque in recognition as having that month's best mess.

Companies that win each of the plaques the most months will retire the awards at the end of the year.

Sergeant Cyril M. Gray Jr. of Combat Support Company, soon to leave the battle group for an assignment with Special Forces, was awarded a plaque recognizing him as 38th Infantry "Soldier-of-the-Month" for March. Combat Support Company also was awarded a trophy in recognition of its winning the company volleyball league.

Company C received the fifth award, a trophy for winning the company basketball league.

The presentations were made at individual company formations by Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, deputy battle group commander.

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WORLD GLOBE TO CONTEST WINNERS
Col. Todd, Left, makes presentation to Sgt. Harris

1st Infantry Lieutenants Win BG Chant Contest

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company E is the proud possessor of a world globe awarded to them as the winners of the Chant Contest held recently by the 1st Infantry.

Each company of the battle group sponsored a chant. Their chant was presented by a drill platoon which performed close order drill movements to the rhythm of the chant.

A five man selection board selected the chant of Company E as the winner after a short deliberation. Their choice was based on many factors. The content of the chant had to refer to the history of the battle group in peacetime and in war.

The selection board was also looking for a strongly rhythmic chant, one that would contribute to the esprit of the entire battle group.

The co-authors of the new battle group chant are Lieutenants Alan F. Kilburn and Wilfred J. D. Foster. Both officers are platoon leaders of E Company.

Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander, presented the world globe to staff Sergeant Quintus Harris, leader of the company drill unit. Colonel Todd also presented a savings bond to the two co-authors.

In his brief remarks to the massed battle group, Colonel Todd encouraged the entire battle group to use the chant in all marching and physical training formations.

7 EM Complete Four-Week Course

Seven enlisted men of the 1st Infantry have completed the four-week embarkation course conducted at the United States Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, Virginia.

Returning to their units this week to assume their normal duties were Master Sergeants John W. Day, Combat Support Company; Warren C. Griffin, Company C; George R. Shelton, Company E and Platoon Sergeant Paul D. Walker of Company D.

Also completing the course were Sergeants First Class Vercen Ackerson, Company B and Karl A. Neudorff, Headquarters Company; and Staff Sergeant George J. Ochoa of Company A.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. ARTHUR A. TRITSCH, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead*

At April Lunch

Nominees Named For Club Posts

The gala April luncheon of the Second Division Officer's Wives' Club was held Tuesday in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The Easter Season was the theme chosen by the ladies of the First Infantry, who were the hostesses for the afternoon. The overall chairman was Mrs. Charles Austin, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Austin, deputy commander of the First Infantry.

Easter Fantasy-Land

Mrs. Robert Kendrick headed the decorating committee, who transformed the ballroom into an Easter Fantasy-land. Each table bore a centerpiece of gold branches, hung with vari-colored eggs. The elaborately decorated eggs were adorned with a variety of materials, including lace, pearls, sequins, and net.

On the head table were wicker baskets, filled with bright spring flowers. Place cards, and hostess name tags further carried out the Easter theme with miniature three-dimensional hats. The focal point of the decorating theme was a large gold tree hung with elaborately decorated eggs, on which bright lights played all during luncheon.

The afternoon's special guests were the ten ladies nominated for offices for the coming year. They were: Mrs. James T. Kolb, and Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell, nominees for the office of President; Mrs. Harold W. Roeder and Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., nominees for first vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, nominees for second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth D. Grade, and Mrs. Clyde K. Cleveland, nominees for Secretary; and Mrs. Harry T. Hammon, and Mrs. Joe J. Breedlove, nominees for Treasurer.

The door prize committee, headed by Mrs. Ted Gordinier, gave four door prizes. The first three prizes were the wicker baskets from the head table. The fourth door prize was a pair of ceramic theater masks to be used as wall plaques.

After luncheon, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. presided over the business meeting, during which time the ten nominees for offices were presented to the membership. Voting will take place at the May luncheon.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, first vice president and program chairman, who introduced the afternoon's entertainment. "The Masquers", Fort Benning's Little Theater group, presented a one act comedy by Noel Coward, titled, "Ways and Means". Directed by Phyllis Tritsch, the play featured Margo Carter as Stella Cartwright, and James Grohl as Toby Cartwright, with Pauline McMonagle as Nanny, Maureen Bloemsma as Olive, and Vince De Dario as Stevens. Technical aspects of the play were handled by John Olbrys.



"WAYS AND MEANS" FOR WIVES CLUB
Starring Jim Grohl and Margo Carter

Cake Sale Set at 38th

Plans were made for a cake sale as the officers' wives of the 38th Infantry met recently for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Richard D. Freeman Sr., project chairman, announced that the sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, and that the baked goods will be sold in the mess halls.

Mrs. Maurice C. Holden hosted the coffee. The table was decorated with a silver bowl filled with colored Easter eggs and flanked by two candelabra holding pink, green and white candles.

Mrs. Thomas G. Boyd was named the battle group's hospitality chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick A. Rall.

Mrs. Ross W. Winne Jr. has been named treasurer, and Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn is in charge of reservations for the 2nd Division officers wives club luncheons.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. James R. Hoover and bid farewell to Mrs. Donald M. Fann.

Mrs. Otto Koch has been invited to discuss protocol at the next coffee, which will be hosted by Mmes. Donald B. Read, William W. Dresback and Joe C. Drabek.

Easter Egg Hunt!

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold an Easter Egg Hunt for the members' children age 1 through 12 at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess, April 21 at 3 p.m.

Incidental Intelligence

Captain and Mrs. Frederick A. Rall recently entertained Lieutenant and Mrs. Rodney A. Pimental with a farewell dinner party. Other guests included Lieutenant and Mrs. Weldon E. White.

Lt. Pimental has received flight school orders and is leaving soon for Texas.

The table was centered with a silver bowl filled with large white daisies.

Mrs. Pimental also was honored at an informal luncheon by Mrs. Carroll J. Kraus.

69th Armor Distaff Group Meets in Normandy Room

The distaff side of the 69th Armor held their April coffee in the Normandy room of the Main Officers Open Mess last Wednesday morning.

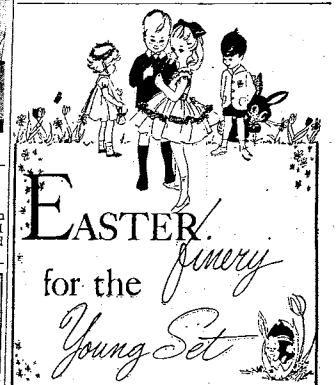
Mrs. Stephen Kovacs, wife of Captain Kovacs, Company B commander, Mrs. Fred Mullens, wife of Lieutenant Mullens, Company C platoon leader, and Mrs. Gerald Ristau, wife of Lieutenant Ristau, battalion Chaplain, were hostesses.

Mrs. James T. Kolb, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Kolb, 69th Armor commanding officer, poured.

The decorating theme was "April Showers" with name tags in the form of yellow raindrops. The centerpiece consisted of oriental umbrellas in aqua and pink, filled with pink, yellow and white handmade flowers.

The morning's guests were Mrs. Hazel Mullens, from Tampa, Florida, mother of Lieutenant Fred Mullens, and Major Anna A. Turek, Senior Health Nurse at Fort Benning.

The program for the morning was given by Major Turek, who spoke briefly on proper eating habits, and then talked on care of the victim in the event of insect and snake bites.





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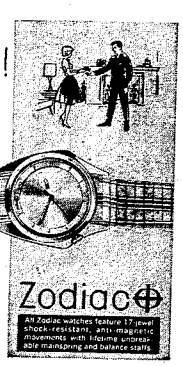



DISPLAY CHECK FOR "ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING"
From Left, Chaplain (Major) Lam, Chaplain (Major) Krug

Engineer's Company B Practice Assault River Crossings Here

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Last month the members of Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion, were extremely elated at their status. This was the day of return from Fort McClellan, Ala. Many expected a short rest after the vigorous and successful field problem at Fort McClellan, however, this was not the case. No sooner were trucks, tools and gear secured, when another training "first" commenced. Assault river crossings.

The first week of training was spent on Victory Pond. The ensuing two weeks were spent on the much more difficult Chattahoochee River. Here, on several occasions, troops, tanks, and armored personnel carriers of the 7th Cavalry crossed under simulated combat conditions, thus crowning their assigned mission as a success.

Once again, last week the men of Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion, undertook another new experience. The mission of constructing a floating bridge across the Upatoi Creek was assigned.

The water gap measured 142 feet with only 110 feet of bridge available. This necessitated constructing the bridge with two light tactical rafts to include the building of 32 feet of earth approach.

Protestants Net $366 For Overseas Needy

A total of $366.46 was collected recently at Protestant Chapels located in the 2nd Division garrison area as an offering for the "1962 One Great Hour of Sharing," a world-wide program of assistance to the needy throughout the overseas world.

More than $15 million is being asked this year by churches in the United States for this assistance program.

Record-Breaking

The greater part of this record-breaking program is being achieved through the "1962 One Great Hour of Sharing" program.

This is the 14th annual observance of "One Great Hour of Sharing," the major effort of the United Appeal for overseas relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction through which funds for their ministries to those in distress are raised by major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations and communions.

The division's contribution and contributions made by tens of millions of Americans in "One Great Hour of Sharing" and related appeals will provide food, clothing, medicines and shelter to victims of floods, famine, hurricanes and other natural disasters; help rehabilitate and resettle refugees; assist hospitals and orphanages; furnish self-help and vocational training and make possible agricultural and community development projects that will help break patterns of poverty.

Also supported by funds raised in "One Great Hour of Sharing" are educational projects such as assistance to schools, student exchange programs and the training of young persons, both here and abroad, for service and leadership in their homelands.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 13 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH, Friday

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL,

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
Kelley Hill Chapel 5 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS,

Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, Lt 4-3686

UNITARIAN,

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN,

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.



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Intra-BG Pinochle Tile Underway at 8th Inf

By 38th Inf PIO

"Fifty-three ... sixty ... sixty-five ... pass."

These were some of the prominent sounds in the 38th Infantry this week as the intra-battle group pinochle tournament got under way.

Some six teams are battling for the honor of being named the battle group champion after winning similar honors as top company teams.

The teams of two men each are squaring off in four-handed, doubled-deck play, the popular form of pinochle played in the Army, an offshoot of the centuries-old, single-deck game.

Playing with 80 cards of ten through ace, players make bids determined on melds — certain arrangements of cards with point values — and on strengths determined through high cards and strong trump suits.

For instance a team may have 35 points in meld and figure it can take 25 of the 50 points in tricks in each hand — therefore, allowing a bid of at least 60. If they do not make their bid, however, they lose their meld and the amount of points they bid.

Participating teams include: Albert F. Carraway and Aubrey E. Walker, Combat Support Company; William D. Lochow and Stanley E. Miller, Headquarters Company; James N. Dinsmore and Donald M. Ziolkowski, Company A; Newell R. Owens and Russel E. Stripling, Company C; Harvey T. Yoder and Wallace J. Winfrey, Company D, and Edward T. Anderson and Cecil L. Haney of Company E.

Conquerors Preparing For Division Softball

By 87th Inf PIO

The key word to describe the formation of the 87th Infantry softball team this year is "enthusiasm."

Accustomed to the sweet taste of victory, every effort will be made to avoid a repeat of last season's apathetic showing which produced only two wins.

From his new office at the revamped battle group headquarters building, manger Burl Withers, the man on the hot seat, made the following preseason remark. "With five of six men returning from last year's team coupled with a new coaching staff and some promising new talent, the team should be pretty strong."

Although none of the positions are settled, returning ballplayers include Ronald Guy, Billy Stoops, Joseph Shaheen, pitchers Leonard Goodwin and manager Withers. The coaching staff is composed of Lieutenant Joseph C. Gross III and First Sergeant Carl D. Smith, both with some professional experience.

One solid week of practice is on the schedule for those interested, to begin immediately after Seneca Spear. Now only a few points behind DivArty in competition for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy; the Conquerors' nine have their work cut out. The 14 game season will start the first week in May.

J. J. Shields' Sports Quiz:

Who Is The Dutchman?

1. What two professional hockey players have scored more than 500 goals in their careers?

2. Who was the American goalie in the 1960 Olympic Games?

3. Why is the Lady Byge Trophy given in hockey?

4. What two men have scored more than 50 goals in one season?

5. Who did Don Larson strike out to complete his perfect games in the World Series?

6. Who is known as the "Dutchman" in the NFL?

7. Who led Minnesota to the Rose Bowl victory in 1962?

8. How many consecutive years have the Boston Celtics won the Eastern Division Title in the NBA?

Answers

1. Maurice Richard—Goldie Howe
2. Jack McCartan
3. Best sportsmanship
4. Maurice Richard —Bernie Griffirone
5. Dale Mitchell
6. Norm Van Brocklin
7. Sandy Stephens
8. Six

Two 1st Teams Take Victories In Unit Softball

By 1st Infantry PIO

Softball competition has taken the highlights of the sports program at the 1st Infantry. In the games played last week Company C and Company B came out the victors.

Company B downed the hard fighting team of Company E by a score of 6 to 5. Company C won two games in the action. They defeated Company D by a score of 7 to 3 and then trounced Combat Support Company by eight points in a 13 to 5 game.

The battle group competition will be idle while the troops are at Fort Stewart but will commence again on April 21.

Co. B Leads 'Marnemen's' Softball Loop

By 38th Inf PIO

Company B notched two victories last week in as many games to take the lead as the 38th Infantry softball tournament began.

The "Bravo" nine edged Company E 8 to 5 and Company D 7 to 3.

Company C beat neighboring Company D 8-0 in one of two shutouts; in the other "Echo" Company dropped Headquarters Company 10-0.

Company A softballers have yet to meet opposition; the company left Fort Benning during the middle of last week as part of the advance party to Fort Stewart and Exercise Seneca Spear.

The "Alpha" team is on top in the 38th Infantry volleyball schedule which is due to end shortly after the battle group's return from Fort Stewart. Companies D and E have perfect records, as well as Company A, but have played fewer games.

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SPORT NEWS

Delta Company Takes Manchu Team Bowling

By J. J. Shields

With Delta Company taking team honors and John Zimmerman of Bravo Company sweeping all individual titles, the 9th Infantry's 1962 Bowling Tournament drew to a close recently at the Sand Hill Bowling Lanes.

Leading through both rounds of the 10-game tournament, the Delta Company keglers of Gale Price, 162.2, John O'Malley, 155.8, and Paul Ivey, 147.5, collected a total of 4645 total pins to take team honors.

Delta is not a stranger to the Manchu championship circle. They are also the company-level champions of basketball and volleyball, besides representing the 9th in the Main Post Holiday basketball and volleyball tourneys.

High average, high game and leader in total pins for individual honors was John Zimmerman. Not only did he have high single game, 210, but he also had the only other 200 or better games, 205 and 204. His average of 18.15 and total pins, 1815, round out the Manchu pinmen's honors.

John Raess, Headquarters Company, Bob Given, Company C, Shane Soldato, Company C and Gale Price, Company D along with John Zimmerman round out the Manchu squad that will represent the 9th Infantry in the division bowling tournament.

Division Bowling Leagues

CONQUERORS' LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
C-S Co.	14	1	.933
Co. E	8	4	.667
Indep.	10	6	.625
Co. A	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co. C	5	7	.417
Hqs. Co.	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Co. D	6	10	.375
Co. B	4	12	.250

High game w-o hdcp: Paul Suding, 230.

High game w-hdcp: Paul Suding, 233.

High series w-o hdcp: Robert Sparks, 604.

High series w-hdcp: Rodney Klose, 612.

High average: James A. Scott, 186; Robert Sparks, 179; Paul Suding, 174.

C-S Co. Leads Conquerors' Bowling League

By 87th Inf PIO

Combat Support Company, powered by the 186 average bowling of James A. Scott, has taken a commanding lead in the 87th Infantry bowling league.

Echo Company is in second place behind the solid bowling of Paul Suding. An independent team made up of members of the commo platoon of Headquarters Company is in third place.

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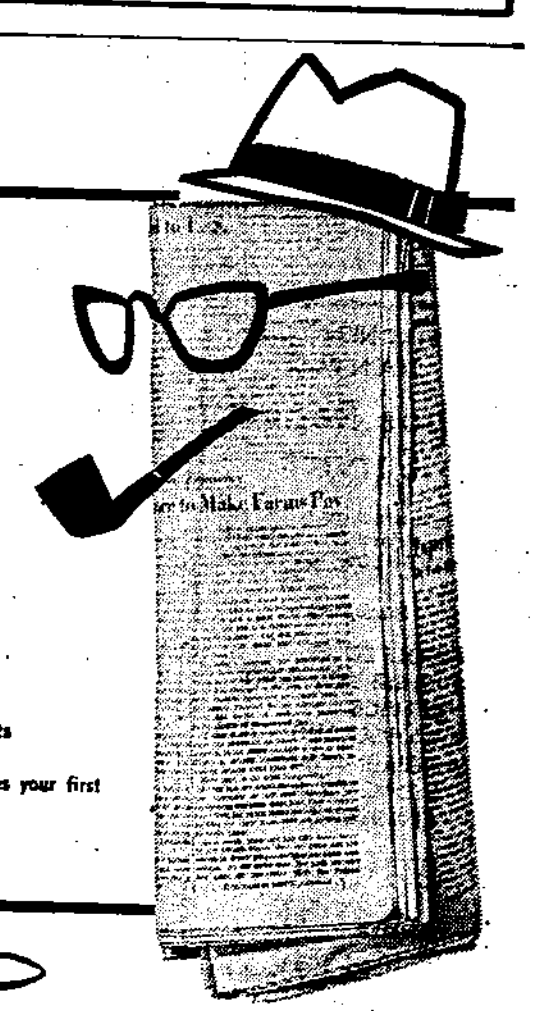

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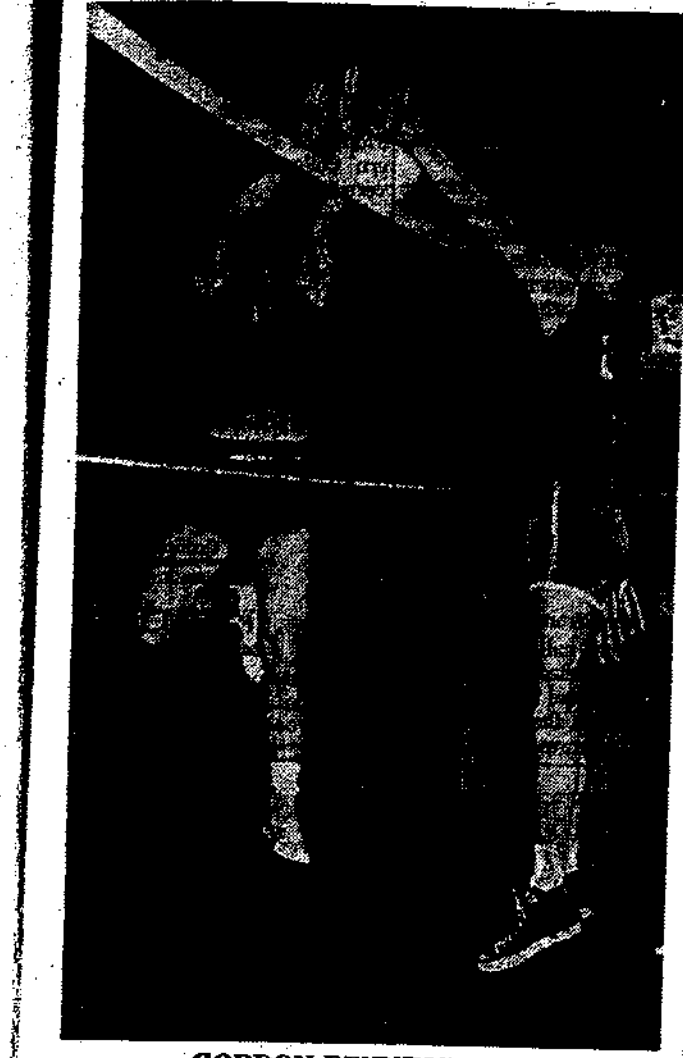

GORDON-BENNING FRAY
Sgt. Sult (L) and Capt. White Battle for Score

Fort Benning Runner-Up

Gordon Captures 3rd Army Volleyball Tournament

Sparked by David E. Holland, the 42nd Civil Affairs Company from Fort Gordon are the new champions of the Company Level Third Army volleyball tournament.

Thursday afternoon April 5, they defeated the 41st Company (Airborne) from Benning in two straight matches, 18-16, and 15-12.

In capturing the crown, the team from Fort Gordon broke a Benning monopoly in this competition. Over the past four years teams from The Infantry Center have won the championship.

Fort Benning made a great team effort in the two matches, but the services of Holland and his spiking was too much for the Doughboys to cope with.

During tournament play, the 42nd won a total of eight matches and lost two. They defeated Fort Benning twice, Fort Jackson, and Fort Stewart. The two losses came in their matches with Jackson and Stewart.

Immediately after the end of the double elimination tourney, the team members of both the winning and runner-up squads were presented individual awards, wrist watches, by Col. Edwin M. Cahill, deputy post commander.

In addition, a large team trophy was also awarded to the two finalists. Both the individual awards and the team trophies were provided by the Special Services section of Headquarters, Third Army.

Prior to their departure for homestations, team members, their coaches, and tournament officers, were treated to a steak dinner given by the host installation, Fort McClellan.

GEORGE IZO

George Izo, ex-Notre Dame Pigskin flinger and field general for the Washington Redskins, is training under the Army's six-month program at Fort Leonard Wood. While playing three years with Notre Dame varsity grid teams, Izo teamed with such standouts as halfback Paul Hornung and end Monte Stickles.

Redlegs Undefeated This Spring

In pre-season exhibition games, the Redlegs of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade have gone undefeated. They have faced teams from the 29th Infantry, 151st Engineer Group, 156th Signal Company, and The Infantry Center Troop Command.

The 10th Artillery team is coached by 2nd Lt. Charles Waters, Battery B, 29th Artillery. Working with Lt. Waters is Sgt. Thomas Smith of Battery C. Both men feel that their team is capable of emerging as post champions.

On Sunday, April 15, at 1:30 p.m. on Gowdy Field, the Redlegs will have their first chance to prove their baseball proficiency. Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, is expected to officially open the season by throwing out the first ball.

At Gowdy Field

Major Unit Baseball Play Opens Sunday

The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The season's opener in the Major Unit Baseball League is scheduled for Sunday, April 15, at 1:30 p.m. on Gowdy Field.

Slated to meet in the first contest of the 1962 baseball circuit is 29th Infantry and 10th Artillery.

The league will be comprised of teams from The Student Brigade; The Infantry Center Troop Command; 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; 156th Signal Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade; 428th Medical Battalion; and 151st Engineer Group.

The defending champion is The Student Brigade. They were also the 1961 Third Army runner-up in the tournament held at Fort Bragg last season. The Artillerymen from the 10th Artillery were major unit runner-ups.

Highlighting many of the rosters this year will be numerous players who are connected with some of the top minor league baseball teams.

Pre-season practice sessions have been going full-scale, according to the coaches, and with favorable results.

Charles R. Waters II, pilot of the 10th Artillery nine, has coached this team to four exhibition wins in four starts. He is very pleased with the performance of the players up to date.

Dave Lynn, catcher for Student Brigade last season, will head the 29th Infantry squad this season. Bob Kinard, last year's coach of the Infantry Center, will be in charge of The Student Brigade. James Hill will handle the 151st Engineer Group; while Carl Flynn will manage the new reserve and national guard squad from the 156th Signal Battalion. Robert Lebish will coach the 428th Medical Battalion. George Dorr will pilot the Center Troop Command team.

Other action for the week will see 156th Signal Battalion vs. 428th Medical Battalion on Tuesday night; Wednesday, 151st Engineer Group vs. 10th Artillery, and 29th Infantry will go against The Student Brigade on Thursday night.

The Major Unit Baseball League will continue weekly action until August 4th when the playoffs will be conducted to determine the 1962 USAIC baseball champions. A post team will be selected from the Major Unit league to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Baseball Tournament.

Third Army competition will be held at Redstone Arsenal, August 27-31. The Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles are the defending champions.

Fort Benning Golfers In Tri-State Tourney

By Sfc Bismarch Stith

The Marine Corps will host the 9th Annual Tri-State (South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia) Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at Parris Island on April 18, 19 and 20.

Tournament play will be a five-man team event consisting of 54 hole medal play. Entrants are limited to two teams per command.

Representing Fort Benning in the tournament will be Paul T. Clifford, Garmon O. Aure, Reihard D. Reish, Dean G. Potter, Robert J. Forster; William K. Edens, Howard F. Holbrook, Paul L. Wolfe, Allen P. Mauldin, Maurice D. Carrol, William H. Royer and William C. Arnold.

Eighteen holes per day commencing at 9 a.m. will be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A Seniors Division, individual medal play, made up of golfers 45 years of age and older will also be held. Seniors may participate in either the team event or the senior event but not both.

Trophies will be awarded on the following basis; winning and runner-up team; individual members of winning and runner-up teams; senior division winner and runner-up team; individual low and second low medalist; winner, special putting and special driving contest.



BOWLING TEAM TO REPRESENT POST
(L to R) Miles, Niemiec, Hershman, Naher, Hetz, Norris, Allen

Seven Bowlers Chosen For Army Match

The Infantry Center Bowling Tournament ended recently after a week of bowling. Forty-eight bowlers entered the tournament trying for a spot on the team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Tournament to be held April 22 through 26, at Fort Rucker.

A total of 24 games were played and the six high scores were selected to represent the post in the play-offs. The six top scores included Lt. Col. James Miles, (4761); Sgt. Albert S. Niemiec, (4554); MSgt. Warren C. Hershman, (4552); Sgt. John H. Norris, (4527); Sp4 Kelcy R. Allen, (4500); and Sp4 Ronald C. Hitz, (4494). Capt. Leo G. Naber was selected as the alternate with 4484 points.

Pentathlon Team Hosts Spring Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON (AFPS) — The only military athletic team to officially represent the U. S. in world competition — the U. S. Modern Pentathlon team — will compete in the international Pentathlon Meet to be held here May 5-9.

Thirty military athletes from Brazil, Australia, Mexico, Uruguay and the U. S. will match skills in such sports as cross-country horseback riding, running, pistol shooting, swimming, and epee fencing.

An intensified training program is being carried out in preparation for the meet. In addition to the regular training, the candidates will have swimming and running, six days a week.

Selection of the four-man squad which will represent the U.S. will be determined by intra-team competition during April.

LEW JENKINS

Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight boxing champion during the 1940's, now an Army master sergeant stationed with the 28th Infantry in Germany, retires after 20 years service this month.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp4 Don Girton

MORE PICNIC AREAS

Extensive pond improvement work is currently underway and several post ponds have been recently completd.

The picnic area at Upper Kings Pond has been enlarged and access to the pond improved. This two-acre pond is located on Pine Tree Road and was opened for fishing less than a year ago after extensive renovation.

Last fall the pond was used for an experimental weed control demonstration which proved highly successful in reducing the thick growth of aquatic weeds. The pond is ideal for bank fishing and reports indicate some nice catches of bream being taken from the pond.

SNELLING'S POND IMPROVED

Repair and clearing of the dam at Snelling's Pond has recently been completed and this popular pond now lends itself to bank fishing. The pond banks were formerly grown-up in dense underbrush which made bank fishing virtually impossible.

The current clearing and repair has resulted in considerable area adaptable to bank fishing. Snelling's Pond is a popular bass pond and is located on Rinehart Road in Area K.

RUSS POND STOCKED

During the later part of March, Russ Pond was stocked with 340 rainhow trout fingerlings and 900 brook trout fingerlings, and during the past week 2,000 channel catfisb fingerlings were released in the pond. The fish will be fed a special fish food which will speed their growth. The pond is currently closed to all fishing and is scheduled to reopen sometime this fall.

HUNTING FINALE NEARS

With only a few days remaining in the spring gobbler season only six hunters have reported bagging turkeys on post this season. Each of the six gobblers were taken in a different area on post and all weighed in between 19 and 22 pounds.

When the spring turkey season bows out April 14 in the Georgia area and April 15 in the Alabama area, it will mark the end of all hunting until dove season early this fall.

POST PONDS TO BE SURVEYED

Personnel of the U.S. Fisb and Wildlife Service are expected to visit post during the coming week to make a detailed survey of post ponds.

Robert T. Webb, fishery biologist will analyze individual ponds and make recommendations concerning stocking, fertilization, weed control and other fish management activities.

Patriot's Day Celebration Urged By AL

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The American Legion has begun a program to bring a relatively unknown holiday, Patriot's Day, into prominence as a symbol of national unity and devotion to the cause of freedom.

April 19 is observed as Patriot's Day only in Maine and Maine and Massachusetts. It commemorates Paul Revere's famed ride across the New England countryside, and is the anniversary of the Revolutionary battles of Lexington and Concord.

Plans for the program, named "Bells Across the Nation," call for the ringing of church and school bells, carillons and chimes in communities throughout the nation for a period of four minutes on April 19.

Charles L. Bacon, the Legion's national commander, described the program as "simple of execution, but deeply significant as an indication of the unity of the American people in their resolve to halt the spread of imperialistic communism."

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retired chief of naval operations, has accepted the chairmanship of the national Bells Across the National Committee.

Other prominent Americans serving on the committee include former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover; Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara; Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

ROTC Cadets Arrive Here To Tour Post

The annual Reserve Officers Training Corps orientation program at Fort Benning continues this week as cadets from three southern universities converge on the post today.

The group will include 113 men from Auburn University, 45 from Florida State University and 39 from the University of Miami.

Designed to orient the cadets with Army life, their tour will include a visit to the 1st Infantry Brigade where they will see a static display of Army weapons and equipment.

Additional plans for the cadets, most of whom are sophomores and juniors, tentatively call for them to tour the brigade's company-sized units, to lunch in a brigade mess hall and to be briefed on Army aircraft and engineer activities.

The group is the second of some 550 cadets to participate in scheduled orientation tours at Fort Benning.

The third and final group will include 168 cadets from Florida A & M, Florida Southern College and Mercer University.

They will be at Fort Benning from April 26 through 28.

The tours are conducted by the U. S. Army Infantry Center Reserve Components Section.

Army Draft Quota Is Cut

Department of Defense has called for Selective Service to provide 6,000 men during April for assignment to the Army. This is the same number called during March.

Calls during March and April are considerably lower than those in previous months.

In September, 1961, the draft call was 25,000; in October, 20,000; November, 20,000; December, 16,000; January, 15,000, and February, 6,000.

Larger draft calls last fall were necessary in order to bring the Army to the strength objective established for the Berlin build-up.

As a result of these higher draft calls and other personnel action, this strength objective including provisions for manning the two new Army divisions has now been reached.

Other gains are obtained from enlistments, reenlistments and officer appointment programs.

Since the start of the build-up, more than a 20 per cent improvement in enlistments has been noted. Of the total gains of personnel during the build-up exclusive of Reserve recalls, approximately half have been from inductions.

The April call, in accordance with established policies, has been computed by the Army to cover losses, thereby maintaining the approved strength.

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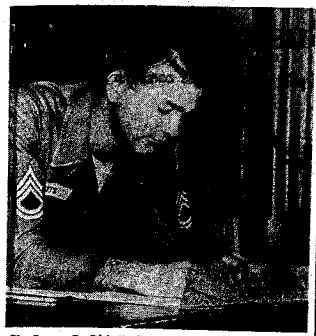

Sfc George B Ricketts has recently returned from studies at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, where he graduated from a course in field artillery radar operation with honors.

In a letter, Col. James P. Smith of the school informed Sgt. Ricketts he had ranked number two in a class of 32 students with an average grade of 95 per cent. He was considered an honor graduate.

Since entering the Army in 1953 at Fort Jackson, S. C., Sgt. Ricketts has often distinguished himself in training and in actual performance of duties. He was outstanding in Fire Direction Control Training, NCO Academy training and at Airborne School, Fort Bragg, N. C., where he remained as an instructor.

Now serving with Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, Sgt. Ricketts' first radar duties were performed in Germany in 1957. At that time he was platoon sergeant of Battery A, 1st Observation Battalion, 26th Artillery.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning one year ago, Sgt. Ricketts served as chief of radar, 3rd Artillery, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Sgt. Ricketts was recently qualified to receive proficiency pay as the result of his knowledge and understanding of his job.

Korea Returnee Now Instructor

First Lt. Charles C. Howard has been assigned to The Infantry School as an instructor in the Ground Mobility Department.

He arrived here from Korea where he was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Lieutenant Howard entered the Army as an enlisted man in November, 1950, after his graduation from South High School, Salt Lake City. In 1959 at Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, he received his commission.

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LAAC Air Crews Go to Florida For AF Water Survival Course

Twenty members of the 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, left last Saturday for a three-day trip to Florida waters, where they studied water survival techniques.

The group, pilots and crew chiefs of the AC-1 Caribou aircraft, took a water survival course at the 8th Air Force Survival School, MacDill Air Force Base.

The course consisted of two days of instructions.

The first day, Sunday, was spent in classrooms, where students saw equipment demonstrations, such as the proper usage of the Mae West life jackets and the one-man and 20-man life rafts.

They learned techniques on the conservation of supplies, reducing the dangers of water and sun exposure and how to gather rainwater.

On Monday they went out into Tampa Bay. Here they had on-the-job training in the handling of life rafts and in the prevention of sunburn.

The Air Force gives this course to the Strategic Air Command bomber wings.

ANYBODY PERFECT?

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves all of us not to talk about the rest of us. — Stevenson

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SUITS THE SOUTH
on Broadway at 10th Street
Use our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN

Forbenteta

BY KAY JONES



The first of Fort Benning's Cadet Parades is scheduled April 27. Smiling Benningites will greet Georgia Military Academy cadets. This is a true sign that summer is near.

"Pajama Game" was really a musical hit. The musical was highly enjoyed by all. We're mighty proud of our Benningites who participated. You did yourselves proud.

Fourteen Junior Army Daughters were the topic of discussion in their flashy spring frocks. The fashions ranged from the season's newest in dazzling swim suits — they're really striking — to the breeziest of dresses with fascinating colors.

I took my eyes off the models for only a second and I wish you could have seen the faces of both mothers and daughters. What a nice way to present a luncheon. Our memories still hold the images of these vivid clothes.

The sports world flashes news of track and baseball. Baker is surely collecting the laurels thus far. They have set and broken their own records. Congratulations, boys.

The baseball season also looks promising. Who'll get the lucky flip?

The tennis and golf teams seem to appear around our school along about now, bringing more variety.

Aren't we blessed that time glides swiftly away? Just think, less than seven weeks in this school year. Perhaps this fact is most appreciated by the seniors who seem to be throwing most of the parties.

The spring formals, Junior, Senior and Graduation dances are only around the corner too. Plans, plans and more fun.

The post sorority is in the process of planning its annual Panama City trip. It's scheduled for the weekend of April 27. The trip promises to be exciting.

Sigma Delta Beta is working on a project that will send baskets to needy families on Easter Sunday. They mix fun with service. . . . very commendable. Don't you agree?

After checking the stores, I have found that the sale of bermudas has soared in the past week. Swim suits are also on the display racks.

I suppose we must accept the fact that summer is near. John K. Bangs has the right idea:

To take things as they be,
That's my philosophy.
No use to bellar, mope or cuss,
If things was changed they might be wuss.
I never seen a night
So dark there wasn't light
Somewheres about if I look care.
To strike a match and find out where.

This Week In History

APRIL 14, 1865 — President Lincoln was shot. He died the next day.

APRIL 14, 1945 — The Fifth Army in Italy opened its final offensive.

APRIL 15, 1861 — Lincoln called for 75,000 militia for three months service to suppress the rebellion.

APRIL 16, 1947 — The Women's Medical Specialist Corps was established.

APRIL 17, 1961 — Virginia seceded, Arkansas followed on May 6, North Carolina on May 20, and Tennessee on June 8.

APRIL 18, 1906 — San Francisco was hit by an earthquake and fire. The Army assumed control, established order and organized relief.

APRIL 18, 1942 — 16 planes from the carrier Hornet, led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle, bombed Tokyo.

APRIL 19, 1775 — The battles of Lexington and Concord took place. These were the opening shots of the American Revolution.

TIS Book Store Branch 1 Is Now 'More Accessible'

The Infantry School Book Store Branch 1 has been moved to Building 2757.

Formerly in the basement of Building 2753, the store opened for business last Friday at the new location near the parking lot by The Infantryman Statue.

The store was moved to make it more accessible to students.

Branch 1 has student supplies and is open from 4 to 8 p.m.

The store will be opened at special hours upon the request of commanding officers.

Branch 1 is managed by Roosevelt Tolbert of Columbus.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—VACATION EXPENSES

NEED MONEY FAST?

FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE

$25 TO $1500 OR MORE

IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
OF COLUMBUS

(SECOND FLOOR)
9 ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623

Why Pay More ?

You may have $10,000.00 life insurance for as little as $3.25 per month.

It's available to all officers and enlisted men on active duty; requires no medical (under age 41); contains no war clause; may be continued after discharge.

The coupon below will bring you all details.

Mail it today. No agent will call, of course.

(Premium illustrated for age 24.)

American Trust
Life Insurance Co.
American Trust Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Old Line Legal Reserve
Policyowners in all 50 States

-------Clip and Mail-------

AMERICAN TRUST
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
American Trust Building
Wichita Falls, Texas
Please send me, without obligation, full free information on your $10,000.00 life insurance plan as advertised.

Name .....
Serial No. .....
Rank ..... Age .....
Address .....
City .....
Zone ..... State .....

ATTENTION:
Mr. Businessman
the most powerful pills your business can take . .



YOUR
ALE Me$$AGE
in this space
reaches the vast
Fort Benning market . . .
over 70,000 consumers with over an $8,000,000 monthly payroll
EFFECTIVELY and ECONOMICALLY
LET US SERVE YOU
THE BAYONET
For information regarding advertising
Phone FA 2-8831 (Extension 33)

Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 13, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Dizzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
JUST COMPLETED
2 Private Dining ROOMS
Perfect For Your Parties, Banquets, Luncheons!
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

RENTALS
By Day or Month
FLOOR POLISHERS
Small Medium Large
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES AND TROOP UNITS
VALLEY PAINT & WALLCOVERING
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-2794

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 14, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 TBA
2:00 TBA
4:00 TBA
4:30 Pro Bowling
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
1413-2nd Ave. FA 3-0391
Electrical Contractors

• COMFORT
• BEAUTY
• LUXURY
• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices
at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3453 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 15, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater 9
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Five Fingers
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
• Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
• We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
VACUUM CLEANER & SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY HOUSE
1346 Broadway Ph. FA 3-1663

SPECIAL VALUE!
19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
Appliance Sales Rentals
1472 Benning Rd.
MU 9-5730

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer
$159.95
FOR THE BEST TRADES IN TOWN, CONTACT
POUNDS APPLIANCES
12 Cu. Ft. 2 Door "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR
$288.00
TV RENTALS
RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 16, 1962
MONDAY

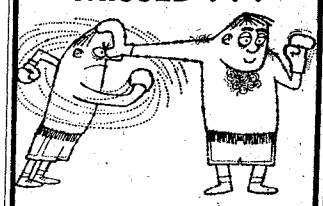
5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Benny
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Huntly-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 33
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 17, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 TBA
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Bell & Howell Special
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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COLUMBUS LEDGER?
just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 18, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 19, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP YOUR TIRES
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 9-7353
RECAP YOUR TIRES

Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 13

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FURNITURE FROM WALT'S

TELEVISION APPLIANCES FURNITURE

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

To Better Serve You

- 1523 Benning Road Phone MU 9-4280
- 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
- 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
- Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 13, 1962

FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Cal. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards—News
7:30 Young Peoples Concert
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Miami Undercover
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

PITTSBURGH SAFETY GLASS Installed

We carry complete windshield and window replacement stocks for all cars and trucks. INSURANCE APPROVED SERVICE.

WHILE YOU WATCH

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

1330 WARREN AVE
PHONE FA 7-3217

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 14, 1962

SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 News In Sports
1:15 Baseball Game of Week New York at Detroit
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9122

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 15, 1962

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Special Passover Program
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 The Pioneers
1:00 Armchair Adv.
1:15 Game of the Week
4:00 U.S. Foreign Trade Policy
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Crookin & The News
11:15 Big Movie

BEST BUYS in for the SEAT COVERS

Arthur FULMER

UNITED OIL CORP.

1100-12th St. FA 4-3441

BIG SALE!
Last 2 Days
We close for good SATURDAY NIGHT
Stephen Bland
STORES FOR MEN
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
1020-1st Ave. FA 3-1771

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CALL FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-up Service
FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE
3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 16, 1962

MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

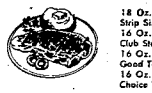
April 17, 1962

TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Westinghouse Presents
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.

STEAKS from the GOO-GOO



18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U. S. Club Steak $2.25
16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50

all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread

breakfast • lunch • dinner | PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight Mondays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays (Closed Sunday)

Family Service is our Specialty . . .
CHILDREN'S MENUS AND HIGH CHAIRS AVAILABLE

"THE HOME OF FINE FOODS"
GOO-GOO restaurant
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator *recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 18, 1962

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Alvin Show
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3

April 19, 1962

THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
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2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
Three Floor Shows Nightly . . . Mon. thru Sat.
Featuring "KITTY PINK, Exotic Dancer"
TWIST CONTEST Every WED., THURS. & FRI.
$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister
1020 14th St. Phenix City

RCA—ADMIRAL
MOTOROLA—PHILCO
WESTINGHOUSE & OTHERS
WE PREFER TO DEAL WITH MILITARY

WALT'S TV & APPLIANCES

4 LOCATIONS! 1523 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-4280
3304 VICTORY DRIVE Phone MU 9-5700
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—Phone MU 9-4161
4 LOCATIONS! 1529 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-1193

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Wholesale Cost Plus 10% On Any Make to Military For Cash.
We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

AT THE Movies

ALAKAZAM THE GREAT is an animated cartoon with the voices of Frankie Avalon and Dodie Stevens. An unusual monkey with human qualities and fantastic magical powers becomes king of the animals and soon learns that it takes more than boasting to rule a kingdom.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE INNOCENTS is a suspense thriller starring Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave. A game of hide-and-seek turns into a nightmare for a frightened governess who tries to discover the astonishing secret of two imaginative and strange children.

Theater 1

Thursday - Friday, April 12-13 — ALL FALL DOWN

Saturday, April 14 — THE ENEMY BELOW

Saturday (Mat) April 14 — THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD

Sunday - Monday, April 15-16 — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Tuesday, April 17—HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY

Wednesday, April 18 —THE INNOCENTS

Thursday, April 19 — HELL IS FOR HEROES

Theater 2

Thursday, April 12 — MY DOG BUDDY

Friday-Saturday, April 13-14 —FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Sunday, April 15 — 13 WEST STREET

Monday, April 16 — THE SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR

Tuesday, April 17 —ROGO AND HIS BROTHERS

Wednesday, April 18 ALL FALL DOWN

Thursday, April 19 — THE ENEMY BELOW

Theater 5

Thursday, April 12 — MY DOG BUDDY

Saturday, April 14 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

Sunday, April 15 — THE SIEGE OF SYRACUSE,

Thursday, April 19 — HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY

Theater 6

Thursday, April 12 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

Friday, April 13 — 13 WEST STREET

Saturday, April 14 — THE SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR

Sunday-Monday, April 15-16—HELL IS FOR HEROES

Tuesday, April 17 — THE ENEMY BELOW

Wednesday - Thursday, April 18-19 — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF APOCALYPSE

Theater 7

Saturday, April 14 — ALL FALL DOWN

Sunday, April 15 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

Theater 9

Thursday, April 12 — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Saturday, April 14 — HOUSE OF USHER

Sunday, April 15 — ALL FALL DOWN

Tuesday, April 17 — ALAKAZAM

Thursday, April 19 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

Theater 11

Thursay, April 12 — THE SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR OF SYRACUSE

Friday, April 13 — SIEGE OF SYRACUSE

Saturday, April 14 — MY DOG BUDDY

Sunday, April 15 — FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Wednesday, April 18 — HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY

Thursday, April 19 — THE INNOCENTS

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street, Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

TODAY—Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

SATURDAY — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows orchestra. Spring Travel Dance; "Mexico and the Caribbean".

SUNDAY — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 10 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m.; Recorded concerts, 3 p.m.; Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Gentian Boulevard Baptist Church.

MONDAY — Game night and table game tournaments.

TUESDAY — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m., square dance - L. B. Hickson, caller.

WEDNESDAY — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping pong.

THURSDAY — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

Masquers--Unmasked

By Mrs. Phyllis Trilsch

Six weeks of intensive work come to a climax Saturday night, when The Masquers present "An Evening Off Broadway" at The Playhouse.

"An Evening Off Broadway" also marks the seventh consecutive year of The Masquers existence at Fort Benning. They have run the gamut in plays, ranging from the stark drama of "All My Sons", to the drawingroom comedy of "Dear Charles" and the suspense of "Ten Little Indians". This current production combines drama and comedy, with an evening of two one act plays.

The curtain raiser is "The Browning Version", a taut, well-written drama by the master English playwright, Terrance Rattigan, famous for such plays as "Separate Tables" and "The Winslow Boy".

Here, within the confines of a one act play, the closing hours of a school teacher's career are movingly portrayed. The failure of his marriage, his lack of success in his chosen career, and the apparent futility of his life, come vividly alive through the eyes of a young student.

Don Sbuffstall is featured as Andrew Crocker-Harris, with Helen Vogel as his wife, Millie. Young Guy Bongiovanni plays John Taplow, the student. Other parts are played by Dwight Carr, John Rasmussen, Doug Moir, and Carolyn Hess.

The second half of the evening is devoted to the hilarious lonesco farce of normal English life. "The Bald Soprano" pops up in a wild sort of way, the lack of real communication between people, and the farcical nature of middle class life.

With its suggestive set, unbelievable costumes, and strange music, it provides a not-to-be-missed theater experience.

Both plays have been directed by Peter Tatistcheff and can be seen at the Masquers' Playhouse, Building 2519, tomorrow and Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. Tickets are 90 cents, available from cast members, or at the door. Curtain time is 8:30.

Marine Creature

HORIZONTAL
1 Marine fish
9 It has large dorsal ——
13 Physician
14 Horse's gait
15 Not (prefix)
16 Frighten
18 Consumed
19 Palm lily
20 Eating place
22 Iridium (symbol)
23 Preposition
25 One time
27 Asterisk
28 Expires
29 Abraham's home
30 —— prefers warm waters
31 Concerning
32 Southwest (ab.)
33 Whirled
35 Weary
38 Endure
39 Famous English school
40 Measure of area
41 Distributes
47 Note in Guido's scale
48 Knock lightly
50 Carried
51 Make (suffix)
52 Revise
54 Aardvark
56 Oriental coins
57 Unnecessary

VERTICAL
1 Seaport in Brazil
2 Oil
3 Hostelry
4 Behold!
5 Melt together
6 Peruvian Indian
7 Cicatrix
8 Demigod
9 Pook (ab.)
10 War god
11 Observe
12 Cubic meters
17 Daybreak (comb. form)
20 Floods
21 Dressmakers
24 Sign of zodiac
26 Simpleton
33 Blackboards
34 Procession
36 Wakens
37 Comes in
42 Lead (symbol)
43 Horse color
44 Sea eagle
45 Poker stake
46 Exploit
49 Fastener
51 Follower
53 Till sale (ab.)
55 Chemical suffix



USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Saturday the club hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO club in Columbus.

TONIGHT — D. J. Dance, 8-10 p.m.; Teenage and adult roller skating, 7-10 p.m. for all military dependents.

SATURDAY — D. J. Dance, 8-11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m., military and dependents only.

SUNDAY — Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with free coffee and doughnuts; Pinochle Tournament, 3 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m.; Roller skating, 2-4 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 8-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Table games, pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers.

TUESDAY — Gala Squares, square dancing, 8-10 p.m.

New Books At the Library

PRUDDEN — How to Keep Slender and Fit After Thirty (NF)

RICHARDSON — The Bible in the Age of Science (NF)

KASTLE — The World They Wanted (F)

WINSTON — The Hours Together (F)

WEDNESDAY — Service wives and dependent roller skating, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Sewing instructions, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Japanese flower arranging by Mrs. Edward Emrick of Kgota, Japan; Married couples card party, 8-10 p.m.; Mid-Week Dance, 8-9:30 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — USO Wives' Club, all military wives invited; family bingo night with prizes; roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m.



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BOOKS in REVIEW

THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN IS MEN by Dorothy Roe. (Prentice, 1961)

When Adam lost his rib he gained a mate, but it has been a bone of contention ever since. The battle of the sexes rages on, but despite the verbal attacks of H. L. Mencken, Lee Mortimer, Dr. Joseph Peck and Phillip, Wylie — to name a few — the truth is, that women are here to stay! Here, in a razor sharp but gentle-turned rebuttal, Dorothy Roe, veteran reporter and renowned authority on the activity of American women, reveals some penetrating and provocative facts about women in society and in the home . . . in the professions, and in political and diplomatic worlds.

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½ Bar-B-Q CHICKEN
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Come in and enjoy the delicious food prepared in our modern kitchen. Dine in the pleasant, soft atmosphere of our spacious dining areas. Experience the comfort and satisfaction that you have in your own home.

Bring the whole family. Highchairs are available for the little tots.

Reserve our Private DINING ROOM For Your Party!

Plenty Of Free Parking

MILITARY ARE ESPECIALLY WELCOME



BEST MESS AWARD . . . Col. John H. Lattin (R) presents the Infantry Center Troop Command's Best Mess Award to MSgt Willie Clendenom, mess steward of the consolidated mess operated by Headquarters Company, 39th Transportation Battalion. The award is for the month of March. The 39th previously was awarded the annual Best Mess Award for 1961.



TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Roger C. Bratton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, was recently selected as the Soldier of the Quarter. Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., TBS commander, presented Bratton with a plaque and an electric razor at the brigade headquarters.

Benefit Rolls Up 10,000 in Georgia

The annual report of the Veteran's Administration for 1961 shows that over 10,000 more Georgians were receiving compensations or pensions at the end of 1961 than at the end of 1960.

The report stated that 84,114 Georgians were on the benefit rolls of the VA on December 31, 1962, compared to 174,021 on the last day of 1960.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



DUKE

JOHN F. DUKE has been working as a machinist under civil service at Fort Benning for 20 years.

Currently employed in Shop Three, Ordnance Section, his work consists of fabricating, manufacturing and repairing ordinance equipment. Duke's shop also makes parts for other sections on post.

Duke began his civil service career as a machinist for the Army Air Corps at Lawson Army Air Field.

During World War II the Phenix City native served with the Army in the European Theater.

Duke and his wife, Frances, reside in Phenix City with their two children, Judy, 13, and Ronny, 9.

☆ ☆ ☆



LONG

MORRIS LONG, a civil service employee for 13 years, is chief of the editing section, Supply Control and Storage.

In his job, Long processes all requests for supplies and returns of supplies and equipment from all units. He has worked on his present job for ten years.

Other jobs held by Long under civil service have been in the Transportation Corps as well as Ordnance.

During World War II, Long won the Combat Infantry Badge in New Guinea and the Phillipines. He was also awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Long was born in Smith, Ala., where he makes his home with his wife, Willie L., and their two children, Morris Jr., 12, and David Aubrey, 8.

LOADED

Twenty-two Chicago college students jammed themselves into the bucket of a construction crane recently and then claimed the world's record for the feat.

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1962 PLYMOUTH
• Four Door Sedan
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OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Maj. Walters Succeeds Col. Himic

Major Frederick Walters, Jr. recently succeeded Lt. Col. Steve P. Himic as deputy commander of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Major Walters assumed his new position when Lt. Col. Himic was summoned to the Pentagon to conduct a study of guerrilla warfare.

Major Walters was assigned to the 29th and to Fort Benning in February, 1961, after an assignment at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

His campaigns include Sicily, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Ardennes, and Holland. A turning point in his career came in 1944 when, after the Holland Campaign, he was commissioned in France for meritorious services under combat conditions.

A family man and sportsman, Major Walters enjoys boating and water skiing.

LOOK
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60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne Air Conditioning $1195
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57 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded $1595
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Special Awards

Bronze Star Medal: Sgt. August Belliggia, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Army Commendation Medal: CWO Hugh Ford and Sgt. Terry D. MacDanials, both of 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; Sgt. Jack Brimm, Food Service, Infantry Center Quartermaster Section; Sgt. Charles B. Locke, Transportation Section, The Infantry Center; Sgt. Cecil W. Embry, Parachute Maintenance, The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, Sgt. James V. Mann, Martin Army Hospital.

Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster: Sgt. John S. Smitherman.

Certificate of Achievement: Lt. Col. Evelyn G. Summers, Army Medical Specialists; Sp4 Glenn A. Dobert, 39th Transportation Battalion (Truck), The Infantry Center Troop Command; Sgt. S. Smitherman; Sgt. Charles C. McLeod, Artillery.

Promotions

To Sp5: Hubert H. Comfort and Horace B. Davenport, both of Martin Army Hospital.

To Major: George J. Schonholtz, Orthopedic Section, Martin Army Hospital; Walter R. Brami, G-1 Section, The Infantry Center Troop Command; Henry B. Rabke, Albert C. Hunt, George B. Skipworth, all of Martin Army Hospital.

To 1st Lieutenants: Daniel P. Kane, Vanik S. Eaddy, and James R. Bolla, all of 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

To Sp4: Warren I. Beck, Peter S. Breene, Charles E. Chaney, Lloyd T. Dobson, Leonid Galuschko, Aubrey D. Pack, and George Shumpert, all of Headquarters Company, Infantry School Battalion.

Retirements

Sgt. James V. Mann, Martin Army Hospital; Sgt. John S. Smitherman; Sgt. Charles B. Locke, Transportation Section, The Infantry Center; CWO Hugh Ford, Sgt. Terry D. MacDanials, and Sgt. George Ottinger, all of 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

EARLY BENEFITS

Many veterans on the pension rolls of the Veterans Administration may become eligible to draw benefits at age 62 instead of waiting until they reach 65.

Preston's Garage
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COMFORT DAVENPORT

Battery Captures Two March Honors

Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, received both the Best Mess and Best Motors plaques for March in recent ceremonies. The battery is commanded by Capt. William E. Green. Competitions are held among the batteries for these and other awards monthly.

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Post Musicians to Appear With Columbus Orchestra

Five post musicians will appear with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Jordan High School Auditorium.

They are violinists, Miss Marge Rachal, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel W. Rachel; Stephen T. Reynolds, son of Sfc and Mrs. N. B. Reynolds; and Mrs. John C. Owen.

Sp5 Paul D. Hoelzley will play the tuba and Pfc John Owen, the trumpet.

Guest artist for the concert will be Nadia Koutzen, concert violinist.

Miss Koutzen will play the "Bruch Concerto in G Minor" and Beethoven's "Romance in F. Major."

The daughter of the composer Boris Koutzen, Miss Koutzen made her professional debut at the age of nine when she appeared with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Numbers the orchestra will play include "Overture to La Scala Di Seta" by Rossini, "The Holberg Suite" by Greig, and "Les Preludes" by Liszt.

There will be no admission charge. A free nursery for small children will be staffed by Junior Red Cross girls.

The concert will be directed by Robert M. Barr, director of the Jordan High School Band.

The program is sponsored by the Columbus Symphony Guild.

Veterans Fact Sheet Available

The 1962 edition of Veterans Administration Fact Sheet IS-1, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now available.

This booklet lists all major benefits available to veterans, explains eligibility requirements for veterans or their dependents and describes the nature of benefits and where application should be made.

Single copies of the fact sheet may be purchased from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for 20 cents.

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HARDAWAY
FORD

Davy Crockett Class 5

29 in Graduating Class Attain Highest Average

The 29 graduates of Davy Crockett Class 5 received diplomas last week and were congratulated for attaining the highest numerical average of any class.

The chief of the Mortar Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School, which conducts the course, Lt. Col. Joseph A. O'Connell, personally congratulated the group of enlisted men.

The Davy Crockett course is designed to train personnel in the employment of the low yield nuclear weapons system.

Each graduate will return to his command and instruct the soldiers in his charge on the usage of the weapon.

Honor graduate of the course was Sgt. Robert F. Sandt, a member of Combat Support Company, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

For being the top man, Sandt received, in addition to his diploma, a year's subscription to The Infantry Magazine.

This bi-monthly magazine, published by the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School, prints articles on the latest developments in organization, weapons, equipment, tactics and techniques.

It has been called "The Professional Journal for Infantrymen."

Started in 1922 by then Lt. Col. George C. Marshall, the magazine has grown steadily and now has a circulation of over 10,000.

Judge

(Continued from Page 4)

"time." Whether you are borrowing from a bank or loan company to pay a third party, or are borrowing directly from the dealer selling you something, you will pay interest. Interest is a sort of "rent" for the money or credit that you are using. But who decides how much interest you will pay? The seller does. Most states, however, impose limits to protect the buyer.

So you think you have your interest rate all set out in your contract? You think you're paying five per cent and that's all? Don't be a patsy so easily — five per cent of, and over what period or term. Interest is usually reckoned by multiplying the stated percentage times all the money that is owing at any given time.

But that's not always so. And the percentage given is usually annual, for one year. But that's not always so.

A soldier once borrowed money to be paid back over a year. When told that the interest was two and one-half per cent he thought this was pretty good, because he had heard other people talk of paying six and eight per cent. Sometime later, when the payments began to "hurt" he found that he was paying two and one-half per cent per month, rather than per year. The yearly percentage was nearly 30 per cent.

Another soldier who knew enough to get an annual interest rate bought a car "on time" with an interest rate of six per cent per year. He did not realize until later that the six per cent was based on the entire amount of the loan, rather than the amount he still owed.

The total amount of the "loan" was about $1,000 — six per cent of this is: $60, or five dollars said every month there was a balance outstanding. He was "paying off" the total amount at the rate of $50.00 per month for 20 months. So in the last month he owed only $50.00 plus the monthly five dollars interest. But now wait a minute: $5.00 is 10 per cent of $50.00 — per month — but this is an annual rate of 120 per cent — what happened to that nice low figure of six per cent that was written down on the contract? The last payment was paid at an interest rate that was more than the amount of money it was based on.

Continued next week

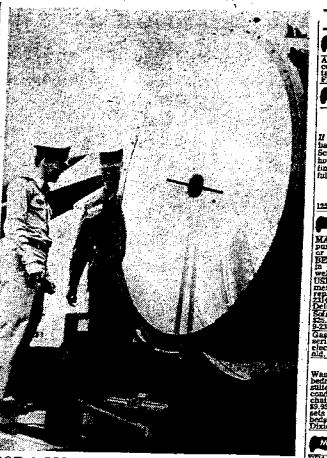
Lt. Craig Assigned As TIS Instructor

First Lt. Jack A. Craig Jr. has been assigned to the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

In his new duties he will be an instructor on the Mechanical Training Committee.

A 1953 graduate of Lawrenceville High School, he entered the Army in March, 1955, as an enlisted man. On Dec. 19, 1958, he was commissioned at the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School.

Before assuming his present duties, Lt. Craig was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.



GOT A LIGHT? . . . ROTC Cadet Sgt. John E. Brooks (L), a sophomore from Jacksonville (Alabama) State College, is briefed on a searchlight used for battlefield illumination. Giving the orientation is Pvt. Leonard W. Sunderman, an assistant instructor in the 1st Infantry Brigade. Brookes was one of nearly 200 ROTC cadets who visited the post last week for a briefing on Infantry weapons and equipment. (Sig Lab Photo by Pfc Simmons)

Honor Battery For March Named

Batery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has been named Honor Battery for the month of March. The unit is commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival.

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, presented the battery with a streamer at an awards ceremony and parade last Saturday morning.

Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Dr. Gilliam's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Main Post Library and Building, 1114 Main Post.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Fitter Home Sales Co. New name Vanity Glass & Supply House, 1346 Broadway FA 2-1063. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

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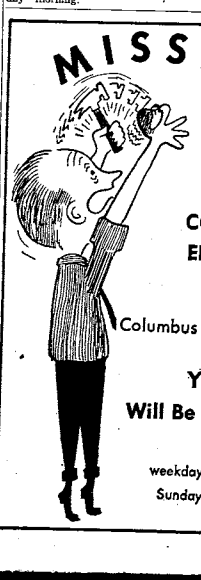

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SCHOOLS & INST. 6

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

MAYTAG — Spinner washer—automatic pump, used 1 month, like new. $200 value, sacrifice $150. Call MU 9-5000.

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HOOVER vacuum cleaners with attachments, used, $20 up. Also 2-piece living room suite, $30. Phone FA 2-2772.

2-PIECE Custom Made living room suite, sofa and chair, $95. Also dinette set, $35. Phone FA 2-6586 after 5:00 p.m. or 324-2382, 134-B Baker Village.

Gas range, four burner, griddle, rotisserie, large oven, large broiler, grill, clock, timer, like new, 2 years old. Must sell. MU 9-6924.

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Washing machines $19.95, sofas $4.95, bedroom suites $29.95, living room suites $24.95, refrigerators $49.95, fans $6.95, high chairs $4.95, stoves, signed new, $69.95, lamps, each $1.95, beds, used $4.95, dinettes $9.95, used TV's, $19.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shops, 1515 Benning Road.

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RENTALS 14

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$103 Warm Springs Road, 2 BR, den apt. $125
2709 Cusseta Road, 1 BR $55
45 Artillery Dr., 2 BR $65
2813 Elder St., 3 BR $100

UNFURNISHED

927 Lake Ruskin Dr., S&R $65
2209-77th Avenue, 2 BR apt. $65
3020 Flamingo Road, 3 BR apt. $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3585 Victory Drive MU 9-6244

UNFURNISHED

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2326 Sharon Circle, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced $95
3000 Flamingo Road, 3 BR $100
2323 Fre Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced $75
3709 St. Mary's Road, 2 BR $55
3707 St. Mary's Road, 2 BR $55
859 Rose Dr., 3 BR, Furn., Available May 1st $115
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APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE 3 room apartment, convenient to school. $60. 211 Lamore. FA 4-4131, FA 4-3003.

THEO McGEE PARK

8 Unit apartment house for colored on Adair Ave. Close to downtown, schools, shopping, etc. Unfurnished, bedroom, living room, kitchen-dining combination, storage room. Automatic gas heat. Water furnished. $62.50 Mo.

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1332 13th Street Ofc. FA 7-4522

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NICE 3 room apartment, convenient to school. $60. 211 Lamore. FA 4-4131, FA 4-3003.

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10 MILES from Lawson Field, 5-room house. $75.00.

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55 FORD
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57 DeSOTO
4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power
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55 PONTIAC
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59 BUICK
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59 LARK
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4-19

Expect Thousands to Greet Easter Dawn at Special Services

(See 3,000 EXPECTED, Page 3)

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 32 | FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c



RELIGION . . . IMPORTANT PART OF THE AMERICAN WAY
No Matter Where He Goes, The American Fighting Man May Attend Services of His Choice

First JCOC Since 1960 Set in May

The might of the combat-ready U.S. Infantryman will be shown to some 175 top leaders of the nation here May 8-10 for the Army phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference 32.

Sponsored by the Defense Department, the conference is designed to show selected businessmen, professional, cultural, military and governmental representatives the capabilities and limitations of the U.S. Army today.

It also will emphasize the training and importance of the individual soldier, the ultimate weapon.

The conferences, which include visits to Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations, are usually held twice a year but were omitted in 1961. The last one was in October, 1960.

Students Coming

Among those attending the conference in May will be about 75 JCOC principals and approximately 100 civilians invited by the six Army areas in the U.S. and Continental Army Command Headquarters.

In addition, there will be more than 650 students and faculty members from service schools throughout the country attending the three-day briefing.

Conferees will see the modern Infantryman on the job. They will see a rifle company in defense, tough Rangers in action, the various weapons used by the Infantry, a special warfare presentation and a firepower and airmobile assault.

The dignitaries also will see

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Highway To Close For JCOC

State Highway 103 (Buena Vista Road) which runs through the reservation will be closed to traffic during certain hours May 4 to 9, Infantry Center officials have announced.

On May 4 the road will be closed from 9 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 6:30 p.m.; May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6:30 p.m.; May 6 from 1 to 6:30 p.m.; May 7 and 8 from 1 to 6:30 p.m. and from 8 until 10 p.m., and May 9 from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

The closure is necessary due to demonstrations which will be conducted in connection with the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

In Third Army Rifle, Pistol Matches

Marksmen Score New Records

Shooters from throughout the Third Army area disregarded weather conditions and set new records on post rifle and pistol ranges this week as the annual Army area matches found over 650 competing.

Last week a smallbore rifleman from Fort Campbell, Sfc Butler H. Pratt Jr., won the International free rifle event at 50 meters to take the first trophy of the 1962 competition, on April 11. He posted a 503 out of a possible 600 points over the 60-shot course to defeat over 15 crack entries.

In the second of that day's two events, Pfc Rexford V. Baker of Fort Bragg shot a winning 268 out of 300 points to account for the international free pistol event.

Troublesome Winds

Despite stiff winds which hampered the 19 entries, Baker's score over the 50-meter, 30-shot course set a new record as it blacked out the 267 mark established in 1960.

Last Friday the International free rifle 300-meter championship fell to Benning's Sgt. William Carrion. He posted a score of 514 out of a possible 600 points. The Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit shooter had previously taken the runner-up award in the 50-meter free rifle competition.

Also on Friday, the International rapid fire pistol crown was won by Sfc Thom-

(See RECORDS, Page 2)

Today's Bayonet

Editorial	4
Society	6
Amusements	21
Sports	17
2nd Div News	9-16
Television	19
Classified	26

'He Is Risen,' An Easter Message



"He is Risen." This thrilling phrase proclaims a great and glorious fact, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It tells of the triumph of faith over fear, of love over hate, and life over death.

This Easter we tell again the story of the Resurrection. We worship a merciful God and sing joyous hymns of praise and triumph. We are lifted up above the things of flesh and earth, and our minds are filled with peace and joy. Evil, failure, suffering, even death itself cannot dishearten us who walk with Christ as He leaves the open tomb eternally victorious.

As the first Easter message brought a word of hope to the saddened hearts of the Disciples, so, today, we also rejoice. We know that as the forces of evil move against the good, threatening total destruction of the most precious possessions of man, we have the satisfying assurance that God cares and shares in all the experiences of life.

With this firm assurance I join you in the hosannas and alleluias commemorating the triumph of the Risen Christ.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey
Chief of Chaplains U.S. Army



Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

JCOC

the Infantryman in the air. Scheduled are an airborne orientation, Army aviation and Pathfinder (vanguard for airborne troops) and joint airborne troop carrier demonstrations.

Records

as E. Schumann, 2nd Infantry Division. Competing against 20 of the Third Army's top pistol marksmen, Schumann fired a 288 out of a possible 300 score for the trophy.

Third Army pistol records fell last Monday despite near freezing temperatures and chill winds which hampered firing throughout the day.

Competition with the .22 caliber pistol involving over 300 entries saw Sfc John H. Fingle, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, tie the 300-18X record for the Camp Perry Short Course to take the first trophy of the hand gun matches.

The second .22 caliber event saw the mark for the slow fire match at 50 yards bettered by two points by 101st Airborne Division shooter Sfc Barry Slack. He posted a blazing 194-06X.

In this match both the second and third place shooters, Sgt. Fingle and Pfc Jesse Battle of the 82nd, eclipsed the old record of 192-06X.

Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps teammates watched their Pfc Baker shoot a 200-15X to win the .22 caliber timed-fire match to push the record up another "X".

The Infantry Center's Sgt. Jacob Scott then broke the record for the .22 caliber rapid-fire match by eight tie-breaking X's with a 200-14X.

Thriller of the day on the pistol range was the narrowly averted upset in the .22 caliber National Match Course when the 101st's Sfc Robert L. Jerry and 1st Lt. Edward E. Hill of the Tennessee National Guard both totaled 293-08X. Jerry's higher score in the rapid-fire stage of the three-stage match gave him the first place trophy, as that phase is the tie-breaker.

Rifle Matches

On the rifle range Monday, a series of four service rifle matches were fired.

At 200 yards, slow fire, standing, Sfc Patrick J. Vigoletti of the 82nd Division was winner with 98 out of 100, with 3 V's.

Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Sfc Max Herrera won the 200 yard rapid fire two-stage match with a "clean" 100 and 11 V's.

Fort Jackson then stepped up and took the 300 yard rapid fire match with Sgt. John P. Kingeter's 100-05V.

Third Army AMU's Sgt. William Carrion fired a first place 99-12V score at 600 yards to win the long range slow fire event.

Nearly 400 riflemen were firing Monday when winds gusted to 20 mph and the temperature dropped to 34 degrees in the morning.



SFC BUTLER PRATT of the Fort Campbell Rifle Team won the 50-meter International free rifle championship despite adverse weather conditions. He fired 503 out of a possible 600 points in the three-position course.



NEW RECORD in the 50-meter International free pistol competition was set by Pfc Rexford B. Baker, a member of the Fort Bragg team. Baker fired a 268 out of a possible 300 to better the old record by one point in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Army Presented New Rifle Trophy

A 16-inch bronze statuette has been presented to the Army by the Association of the United States Army to stimulate rifle shooting. The trophy depicts an infantryman in action and is a perpetual award to be presented to the highest scoring competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

'62 Joint $$ Drive 'Success'

Over 20,000 post personnel participated in the 1962 Federal Services Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies Fund Drive, according to figures released by The Infantry Center's Funds Division.

This represents an increase over 1961 of slightly more than 1,000 people for the National Health Agencies Drive and more than 2,000 for the Joint Crusade.

The project officer for the drive, Major Robert L. Whitehead, chief of The Infantry Center Billeting Division, stated the drive was a success and every keyman and individual who worked for or contributed to the drive is responsible.

The total amount of money collected will not be known for another two or three months, since the envelopes containing the conations were sent to the agencies' headquarters for tabulation.

MEXICAN CCUPATION

The military occupation of Mexico in 1847 was our first large-scale experience in military government.

Gen. Harrell's Message

During this Easter Season, I wish to extend greetings to the personnel of Fort Benning.

May the spiritual lesson that is ever new in the Easter Message bring to us strength and courage in this changing world.

I trust that each of you will find an opportunity to attend the religious services of your choice and participate in the observance of Easter in the tradition of your religious heritage.

BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

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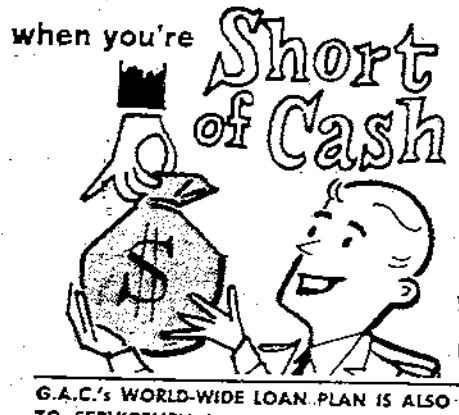

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Individuals and Sections Involved Listed

3,000 Expected at Post Easter Sunrise Service

Approximately 3,000 military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning are expected to gather at Doughboy Stadium before dawn Sunday for the post's traditional Easter Sunrise Service scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m.

In case of rain, the service will be held in Theater 1.

Guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Henry L. Louttit, D.D., of Winter Park, Fla., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida.

He will be introduced by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain.

The Infantry Center Band will play a concert of Easter hymns before the service. Directing will be WO Marvin E. Keefer.

Church call will be sounded by three trumpeters, Sfc Arthur E. Kollmer, Sgt. Richard Delk and Sp4 Robert J. Hammond.

Easter music will be provided by a combined choir of 50 voices, directed by Mrs. David Buckner.

Members of the chorus represent the choirs of The Infantry Center, St. Michael's Mission, 1st Infantry Brigade; Student Brigade, Lawson Field and Harmony Church 1 Chapels, Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, and the Infantryman's Chorus.

They will sing two anthems from Handel's "The Messiah," "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Worthy is the Lamb." Organist for the service is Mrs. Robert Whitehead.

☆ ☆ ☆

Chaplains participating in the service include Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fisher, 2nd Infantry Division chaplain, who will give the invocation; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy, responsive reading; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, scripture reading; Chaplain (Capt.) Mitchell C. Johnson, pastoral prayer; Chaplain (Capt.) Clark S. Whistler, offertory prayer, and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Salemme, benediction.

Crossbearers will be Don Stebbins, son of MSgt and Mrs. Lewis Stebbins.

Flagbearers will be Steve McClain, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. McClain, and Charles Robertson III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Jr.

Col. Braxton E. Small, chief usher, will be assisted by Col. Milton E. Schneider, Lt. Cols. Robertson, John H. Ramsburg, Cecil M. Sanders, Louis A. Williams, Paul T. Ingle, Victor K. Harwood, R. H. Wisor and James A. Sudderth.

Major Alexander C. Page, Capts. Ralph R. Drake, Sanders D. Middleton, Jr., Wilbur M. Greene, Eugene A. Shea, Robert B. Turnbull and Truman A. Todd, 1st Lts. James F. Youree and John T. Isaacs, Carlyle Park, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herman C. Park, and George Britton, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Britton.

☆ ☆ ☆

Others assisting with the plans and operation of the service include engineers, medics, musicians, printers, electricians and military police.

The Infantry Center engineers are building the platform at Doughboy Stadium. Men from The Infantry Center Troop Command are devoting three days to preparing the stadium for the service.

The transportation Section will supply transportation to and from the service for troops in units without vehicles.

There will be an ambulance at the stadium in case of an emergency.

The Infantry School Sound Section will install a public address system. Telephone and broadcast circuits will be installed by The Infantry Center Signal Section.

Posters and bulletins for the service were printed by the Army Field Printing Plant.

The Easter offering will be given to "Operation Centurian," a fund sponsored by the Protestant Men of the Pentagon to support theological students at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary in Japan.

After the service, the Main Officers Open Mess and Cafeteria 16 will be open for breakfast.

Project officer for the Sunrise Service is Chaplain Estes.

USO Plans Easter Activities

An "Easter parade of fun" will be held at the 9th Street USO club Saturday night.

There will be a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. On Easter Sunday, following all church services, there will be a coffee and donut hour.

At 4 pm., there will be an Easter egg hunt. The finder of the "golden egg" wins a phone call home. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. by the Holy Family Missionary Society.

At 6:30 p.m., there is an Easter Bonnet contest. The creations designed by the men will be modeled by the junior hostesses. There will be prizes for the various hats.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a dance. A cordial invitation is extended to all servicemen, women and military dependents.

Citadel Association Will Meet Monday

The Fort Benning Citadel Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

There will be a social hour followed by a business meeting. Wives of members are invited.

For further information telephone Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, 545-4611.

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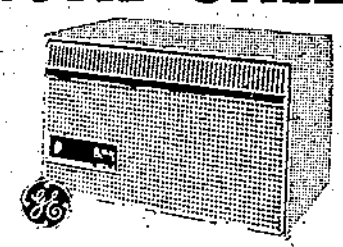

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In Cadence

Law: Key to America's Greatness

If anyone thinks the United States is the greatest country in the world because it is the richest and most productive country, he is wrong.

Any school youngster should know that ours is the greatest country in the world becuse its people enjoy the greatest measure of freedom ever known to mankind.

And we are free precisely because we are governed by laws rather than by men.

Ours is the greatest country in the world because it has been guided by the convictions that individual rights and human personality are the things of paramount importance.

We Americans have privileges that no dictator can turn on and off at his whim. By our Constitution, Bill of Rights and statutes we may work where we choose, worship as we wish, vote in secret for those we hire to govern for us, and have a fair trial if accused of a crime. We are protected from all domestic injustices by laws administered in impartial courts.

We should ponder these things today because the results of rule by men are sickeningly apparent in many lands over the globe, where people may be treated as beasts or shot at the whim of men, where their lives are ruthlessly regimented, and where they have not the slightest voice in their own government.

Let us take occasion to re-examine those familiar words "individual liberty under law."

Let us give thought to the tremendous blessings that flow to us because we live by the "rule of law".

Let us know, for sure, what it means to live by a system where the freedom and dignity of the individual citizen are assured.

Then, having resurrected our gratitude for living under such a system, let us vow to cherish and respect this system. Let us vow to support those who bear the responsibility for enforcing the laws.

Today our nation faces grave dangers: In such a time we must be all the more determined to stand by and defend our great system of law and government. It is a time when we are especially called upon to reaffirm our faith in our way of life and our responsibilities as citizens.

Finally, if our vision is great enough, we will see that what the rule of law has done for our country it can, and must, some day do for all mankind.

—1ST LT. HUGH PETERSON, JR.

The Surgeon Says:

By Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley, MSC

The history of sanitation and bathing facilitites is not new. It has been found by archaeologists in sifting through ruins that some 4000 years ago there were systems for bathing and cleansing the body.

In many cases the idea of keeping clean was different from ours; namely, cleanliness being next to Godliness because of religious beliefs and practice, so people kept clean to be prepared in the eyes of the Gods and not for hygenic reasons. This cleansing was emphasized among the Egyptians and Romans.

Coming to the present day with all of our facilities for keeping clean, one thing cannot be overemphasized, that is frequent washing of the hands.

Reflect for a few minutes on the number of times your hands touch your face, your hair, and your mouth. This absent - minded procedure may cause transmission of some infections, particularly staphylococcus infections or little pimples on the face, and in many cases throat infections.

Now science has not determined exactly how many bacteria are required to produce an infection in a specific area, but it is known that the hands carry many bacteria and they may be a source of infections.

In the summer months when various infections are rampant, it is highly advisable for all of us to wash our hands in soap and luke warm water many times a day.

Water that is too hot will remove the protective oils in the skin, and the use of stiff brushes is not recommended because of abrasions that may leave the hands more susceptible to infection than if a brush had not been used.



Liberty and Communism

(Second of an AFPS Series)

The men who founded our Republic assumed that liberty was a natural right of the people, and one of the basic purposes of government was to ensure and preserve this right. However, governments have many functions other than defining and protecting the rights of citizens.

The varied purposes of government in a modern democracy are well explained in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States, adopted in 1789, which reads:

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, ensure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

The clauses of the Constitution, following the Preamble, give the Federal Government power to carry on these functions of government as well as power to tax citizens for these purposes. Many of these powers, particularly the powers relating to the promotion of the general welfare, permit restrictions upon the liberty of individual citizens.

A consideration of these powers brings us to the distinction to be made between **liberty and individualism.** Liberty lays emphasis on the **freedom of the individual, including freedom of religion, of speech, of the press and of individual action.**

Individualism is the doctrine of practice based on the assumption that the individual, and not society, is the paramount end of control. In ethics this doctrine holds that all values, rights, and duties originate in the interest of serving the individual rather than in serving society as a whole.

Intelligent men and women always seek for guides to distinguish between what, on the one hand, is "good" or beneficial for each and all, and what on the other hand, is 'bad' in the sense of being hurtful to both the individual and the community. The problem of ultimate values cannot be sidestepped in any honest attempt to assess political and social ideas.

This study is a comparison of the ideas that underlie the two important systems — democracy and communism. Each system requires careful definition. In general, democracy is based on liberty or freedom of religious belief, of conscience, of speech and of individual action, except under such restraints as are necessary to preserve the rights of others or the good of the entire community.

The political system normally operates as, and is also frequently called, representative constitutional government, and usually provides for a large measure of free economic enterprise.

The opposing system — communism — today means (See LIBERTY, Page 26)

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Chaplain's Corner

The Meaning of Easter

By Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
The Post Chaplain

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ was not a dogma by the church. Instead the Resurrection was a fact before the church was born on Pentecost. The Resurrection brought the church into existence. Without that miraculous event the church would not bave been and Jesus of Nazareth would have been remembered only as a prophet.

The Resurrection supports christianity like a mighty pillar that supports a bridge. Remove the pillar and the bridge trembles. Had the Resurrection not been a fact christianity would not have been born. Jesus would have been remembered as a prophet highly skilled with powers only above those of preacher, teacher, and healer.

Resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth proved and confirmed his claim as Son of Man and Son of God. The apostles went everywhere preaching his bodily Resurrection and the power of the Resurrection given to all who will believe and accept him as their Risen Lord.

On Easter Day at Fort Benning we should attend chapel somewhere. Protestant worship and catholic mass will be held in 20 chapels or buildings serving as chapels. In Doughboy Stadium a protestant sunrise service will be held at 0630 hours. You ave invited, bring some one to church on Easter.

The Judge Says . . .

• Part II -- The Risk of 'Time' Purchases

By Capt. A. S. Poydasheff

It's always possible to juggle figures around, but there are no better jugglers than some appliance and automobile dealers, when it comes to finance charges. A finance charge is to pay for making the transaction, for making the money or credit available so we can buy from them. But we are already paying interest for the money loaned. So really here are two different charges for the same thing — despite all the fancy words the salesman may give. This is how the dealers get around the legal restriction on, how much interest they can charge.

The finance charge can enable them to charge hidden interest rate of an extra 10 to 20 percent, to be added on the interest rate shown on the contract. As a matter of fact the law leaves the dealer free to make just about any finance charge he wants, so there is no limit to the amount of "padding" that can be done.

Are you ready for the penalties of default? Do you know what they are? Maybe you have suffered by the action of an acceleration clause. All the condition sale "time" contracts state that if a buyer misses a payment by even a day or so the entire contract is in default, at this point the acceleration clause steps in: having missed a payment, you now owe not only the one payment but the entire amount plus all interest and all finance charges.

Some people when faced with this situation try to take the merchandise back. But the dealer doesn't have to repossess it if he doesn't want to.

Now why all the fuss about these things we've been discussing? Well, simply because these dangers are ones that many, many of you have suffered and suffered needlessly. Sometimes one "deal" entered into carelessly can start a man's credit going downhill, causing him permanent harm in Army and in the Civilian community.

☆ ☆ ☆

How to avoid these problems? Here are some suggestions:

Buy only what you really need. Don't fall for the old gag, of "Buy now, pay later" — when "later" comes there may be more important needs for your money.

If you can't stay away from stores and dealers, then at least cultivate sale resistance.

Remember that if somebody tries too hard to sell you a set of books of furniture, then there probably is a tremendous hidden profit or interest rate which is unprofitable for you. If you are on the receiving end of a "hig - pressure" sales pitch, tell the dealer you will wait until tomorrow. If it really is a good deal for you he'll stop his high pressure "pitch." Anyway, think it over.

Read the Contract. Figure out the interest and finance charges from all angles.

Deal only with businesses that have a good reputation in the community.

Try to save now for what you might want to buy next year.

Organization Day Set For 428th



STRAC AWARDS . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly (L), deputy post commander, presents superior STRAC streamers to Capt. (Then 1st Lt.) Kilpatrick (C) and Capt. Barber, company commanders of the 50th and 690th Medical Companies respectively. (Photos by Pfc Bayenberian)

Calender of Events

1961

February 7 — 3rd Field Hospital completed Army Training Test.

March 17 — 50th Medical Company and 690th Medical Company completed Army Test.

March 23 — 21st Medical Platoon reorganized as 2nd Platoon, 45th Medical Company.

April 6 — STRAC Mobility Test, 3rd Field Hospital.

July 14 — 428th sponsored Custer Terrace baseball team won post championship.

October 8 — 2nd Platoon and 45th Medical Company departed for USAREUR.

October 9 — 128th Medical Company arrived on post.

October 10 — 216th Medical Company and 129th Medical Company arrived on post.

October 15 — 389th Medical Detachment arrived on post.

October 26 — 891st Medical Company arrived on post.

November 28 — 428th won post touchfootball championship.

1962

January 31 — 128th Medical Company, 129th Medical Company, 216th Medical Company, and 891st Medical Detachment took Army Training Test.

February 16 — 428th won post championship in basketball.

Medics Plan Activities To Include the Family

The 428th Medical Battalion will celebrate it's Organization Day next Monday. The Infantry School recreation area is reserved for the occasion, and outdoor activities are scheduled to begin after an early lunch.

Units of the battalion will vie for trophies in competitive sports which include volleyball, tug-of-war, horse shoe pitching, and track and field events.

There will also be games and contests designed to attract the younger generation. These include a cracker eating contest and a twist session for the five through seven-year-olds. For those up to 16, there will be a 50 yard dash contest and broad jump.

Children up to 12 will be divided into two groups, those five through seven and those eight through twelve, for an egg and spoon race. A softball throwing contest is scheduled for school aged beys.

A band is expected to be on hand for a concert and evening dancing.

BATTALION HISTORY DATES TO WWII

The battalion history goes back to World War II, when the 428th Medical Batalion was activated. After organization at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, the battalion was sent to the European Theatre. There it was awarded streamers in five campaigns.

It was inactivated following the termination of the war only to be reactivated in the later part of 1958. At that time, it was transported to Fort Benning to replace the 54th Medical Group.

With the expansion program of last year, three National Guard units, the 128th Medical Company, the 129th Medical Company, and the 216th Medical Company were recalled to active duty and attached to the battalion. Two reserve units, the 891st Medical Detachment and the 389th Medical Detachment, were also recalled to active duty.

The activation of these groups brings the battalion's strength to nine units.

BATTALION MISSION

The battalion, headed by Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commander, and Major E. V. Bunger, executive officer, is an administrative headquarters having the responsibility of providing command control, planning and logsitic services for attached units.

Since the unit is a STRAC organization, emphasis is placed on training. The units are engaged one week out of four in field training.

In attempting to explain the difficulties of their mission, Capt. Charles G. Braden, operations officer says, "To be able to move, set up, and become operational requires intensive training and planning. To be capable of performing this mission in an around the clock operation is a task of gigantic proportions".

The medical battalion has the mission of supporting The Infantry Center and Infantry Schools. Wherever there are troops assembled for training, there will be a 429th ambulance.

Over the past year, records show that 8000 vehicles, involving over 20,000 medical technicians, have gone on support missions to every type of Army activity. They have served Ranger classes from Dahlonega, Georgia, to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, with duty varying from operating an aid station on a firing range to standing by for a paratroop jump by the 82nd Airborne Division.

LONG TRAINING HOURS

The service rendered by the 429th, whether performing duty at Martin Army Hospital or operating an emergency treatment center such as Dispensary B, requires long hours of training. The medical battalion may have as many as a hundred men performing proficiency training at Martin Army Hospital.

In order to perform their mission additional training is necessary. Men have been trained at Fort Sam Houston and other Medical schools during the past year to work as laboratory and X-ray technicians as CBR monitoring teams and as civil defense squads.

BATTALION HONORS

Four batallion STRAC units were awarded superior ratings during the Army Training Tests. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, the 3rd Field Hospital, 50th Medical Company, and the 690th Medical Company were the units named for the honor.

Results of battalion monthly and quarterly inspections were used as a basis in naming the 3rd Field Hospital as the "Outstanding Unit of The Year" for 1961.

The battalion's educational level ranks high among units on post. Near forty soldiers received high school accreditation certificates during the year.

The 429th places importance on safe driving. Results were shown by awarding over sixty drivers safe driving certificates.



WELCOME NATIONAL GUARD
Col. Caldbeck (L), welcomes 216th Medics

Units of 428th

891st Medical Detachment, 389th Medical Detachment and Headquarters Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, all commanded by 1st Lt. Robert E. Murray.

3rd Field Hospital, Capt. Charles H. Ogden, company commander.

50th Medical Company, Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, company commander.

690th Medical Company, Capt. Leroy M. Barber, Jr., company commander.

128th Medical Company, Capt. Edward F. Machlan, company commander.

129th Medical Company, Major Frederick H. DeVane, company commander.

216th Medical Company, Lt. Col. Allen G. Talbot, company commander.



MAJOR BUNGER RECEIVES FOOTBALL TROPHY
The 428th Wins The 1961 Touchfootball Championship



CAPT. BRADEN BRIEFS STAFF SECTION
The Staff Receives Briefing During Army Training Test

Fort Benning Society Women's News



THE CRAZIEST OF ALL . . . A hat worn by Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert (R), was judged the 'Craziest' at the NCO Wives monthly coffee of the Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit. Considered second by the trio of judges was the one worn by Mrs. Bobb Tubbs (L). Hostesses at the klatsch were Mesdames Henry Hand and Gilbert. More than a dozen of the ladies came to the event with a wide assortment of creations. (Photo by Pfc Halloe Robinson)



COVER TIGHT . . . To keep leftover egg whites, place in jar of dish and cover tightly.

Career Class 4 Officers' Ladies Meet For Coffee

An orientation coffee was held earlier this month for the wives of officers attending the Associate Career Course Class 4, Detachment 1, 2nd Student Battalion, the Student Brigade.

This meeting enabled the ladies to become acquainted and to learn of the many post facilities and their group's functions.

Welcoming the ladies was Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, the battalion commander, Mrs. Arthur Estes, wife of Chaplain Estes, Capt. Arthur P. Wourms, Detachment 1 commander, and Mrs. Arthur P. Wourms.

Cadre hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Vern Joseph, who also arranged the centerpiece for the refreshment table, and Mrs. Wade W. Herring.

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Woman's Club Diary

The Annual Art Show sponsored by the Woman's Club is scheduled for April 29 at the Country Club from 2 until 5 p.m.

Exhibits by members of the club include ceramics, flower arranging, children's art and adult art.

If you are interested in entering, please have all entries at the Country Club before noon, flower arrangements, which will be accepted Sunday, April 29, from 9-11 a.m. Mrs. Brexton E. Small, 545-2900, is chairman.

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't forget the presentation of La Compagnie, our original musical revue written, directed, and presented by members of the Woman's Club. A big hit at the luncheon last week, the girls have scheduled a repeat performance to include your hubby in the fun, at the Supper Club on Thursday, May 3.

The club will accept your reservation as usual, but don't wait too long, as we expect a big turnout.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

Charm and Modeling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

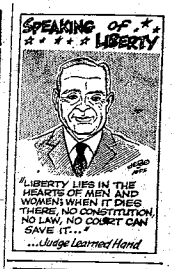
Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paullck, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.



LA COMPAGNIE . . . Mrs. James Roeder and Mrs. James H. Phillips, the "Inspectors", star in the original musical satire, "La Compagnie" to be presented as part of the floor show at the Supper Club on Thursday evening, May 3. Members of the Main Officers Club may make reservations by calling the Club Catering Office.





Easter Motif Used At Luncheon For Ladies of DNRI

Ladies of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, The Infantry School, held their monthly luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess on April 12.

Hostesses were Mrs. Chesley Nunley and Mrs. Buenaventura Esteves.

The table was centered with white gladioli and mums, with an Easter theme represented by tulled baskets with eggs and bunnies interspersed on a long, green cover.

In keeping with the Easter season, a hat display was a highlight of the event.

Mrs. Charles Harris, mother-in-law of Mrs. Pegge Harris, was a guest.

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4-6

Medical Wives Name Officer Slate

Original Fashions Vie For Prizes at Luncheon

At last Friday's luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning Medical Wives Club, held at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, the members paraded in their own creations, complete costumes and cheapeaux.

Of the 16 entrants for costumes, first prize was awarded to Mrs. James Kendricks and second prize to Mrs. B. W. Kilpatrick. Prizes for the original hats were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Busch, prettiest original; Mrs. Brenton Penwarden Jr., prettiest, and Mrs. Michael Pavlo Jr., most original.

Judges were Mesdames William A. Todd Jr., George Skipworth Sr., James Brummette, H. A. Guernsey and Stanley Harding.

The hostesses, all interns' wives, included Mesdames Clyde O'Neill, James Hendricks, Donald Browning, Paul Cornell, Paul Edmonds, Curtis Bourgeois Jr., Laurence Logan, James Granger, John Aeling, Charles Harris, Brenton Penwarden Jr., William Harada, Merlin Lugo - Faria and George Wright.

Decorating the tables were balloons showing painted faces under the latest hat styles, and miniature dressmaker forms draped with chiffons and flowers.

A short business session was held after luncheon and it was recommended and voted that $20 be donated to the Pediatrics Service of Martin Army Hospital for much needed zori's, games and puzzles for the young patients.

Slate of Officers

Mrs. George Skipworth, president of the club, presented the following slate of officers for 1962-63 to be voted on and installed at the May 11 meeting: for president, Mrs. Louis Guernsey and Mrs. George Schonholtz; vice president, Mrs. James Blunk and Mrs. Edward Young; secretary, Mrs. Gerald Kelso and Mrs. Romus Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Foy Jr. and Mrs. Fergus Monahan.

Newcomers welcomed were Mesdames Robert Griffon, James Fisher, Robert Lovegrove, William Moore, William Dwyer and George Shore.

Aloha was said to Mrs. Edward Kwedar, whose husband has received orders for Tripler General Army Hospital, Hawaii.

Guests of Mrs. James Blunk were Mrs. Silas E. Decker and Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Magda States from Reno, Nevada. Other guests were Mrs. H. A. Guernsey, Mrs. Clayton Bramble and Major Shirley Timewell, ANC.

Hostesses for the meeting on May 11 will be the wives of the Obstetrics - Gynecology Service.



LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD . . . These are the models at the Infantry Center Troop Command brunch given recently at the Main Officers Open Mess. The show featured the latest styles in spring hats. The models are (L to R): Mrs. Maurice J. Fosse, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. James H. Harlow, Mrs. Joseph J. Dunn, Mrs. Paul Scholl, and Mrs. Frank L. Burnett.

Mrs. Borroum, Mrs. Skaggs Hostess Lunch

Mrs. James Borroum and Mrs. Eugene Skaggs were hostesses at a recent luncheon, given for the ladies of the communication department, held at the Martinique Motel in Columbus. The tables were decorated in pink and orchid, with a centerpiece of pink mums.

Mrs. Herbert Strange, wife of the department director, introduced Mrs. Doyle, whose husband, Lt. Doyle, just recently joined the Department.

It was announced Mrs. James Ruhlin gave birth to a boy.

The guests included, Mrs. Cook, mother of Capt. Robert Cook and Mrs. McCloure, house guest of Major and Mrs. Eugene Skaggs.



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HAPPY EASTER

OCS Wives At Coffee

Amid an Easter setting, the Officer Candidate Wives Club (Class 3-62) held a coffee recently with 31 ladies attending.

It was held in the day room of the 50th Company, Student Brigade. Hostesses were Mrs. Dewey Shelton, Mrs. Luther Kallam, Mrs. Jon Mason and Mrs. Eugene Welch.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes presented a special talk on protocol at luncheons, receptions, and official functions. An informal question and answer period covering the subject was held after the talk.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Vern Joseph, Mrs. John McClain, Mrs. Douglas Fingles, Mrs. Billy Austin, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Mrs. Richard Klim, Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Spring, Summer Styles Shown At Weapons Dept. Luncheon

A fashion show at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club highlighted the April 13 luncheon of the ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School.

Maternity, children's and other spring and summer styles from a local shop were shown amid a setting of wisteria and rattan bird cages. Tables were decorated with storks and baskets of sweetheart roses.

Commentator for the show was Mrs. Orville E. Bolhofner. Models were Mrs. Robert A. Pell and son, Buster, Mrs. Robert D. Wood and daughter, Elaine, and Mesdames Clarence C. Graham, William H. O'Connor, Wayne L. Seeley and Bruce W. Pound.

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, the guest of honor, was introduced by Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin.

Hostesses were the ladies of the Machine Gun Committee.

THE FIRST SHOTS

On April 19, 1775, the opening shots of the American Revolution were heard at the start of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

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LADIES' 2-pc. Coordinate	fr. $3.77
LADIES' full-sweep Petticoats	fr. $1.00
BOY'S bow-tie Shirt with cuff-links	$1.50
BOY'S casual & dress Pants	fr. $2.59
MEN'S white dress Shirts	fr. $1.77
MEN'S DRESS PANTS	fr. $3.77

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FLORIDA WELCOME . . . Carlos Urrutia Aparicio (L), Guatemalan Ambassador to the United States of America, Hon. Gen. John E. Kelly (C), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Robert L. Weatherly, mayor of Clearwater, Florida, salute during a review in honor of the ambassador in the Florida city recently. Gen. Kelly, The Infantry Center Honor Guard and Band attended the ceremonies at the invitation of Clearwater city officials. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. J. Rodriguez)

Distinguished Visitors At Fort Benning

Francis T. Plimpton, deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations, spoke to members of The Infantry School's officer career classes Tuesday.

His address concerned military aspects of the U.N.'s operation for world peace.

The diplomat departed Wednesday following a tour of the post.

Major Gen. Henry F. McMillan, commanding general of the National Guard 51st Infantry Division, was principal speaker at the graduation of Officer Candidate Class Two on Tuesday. He departed the post Tuesday afternoon.

Three officers of the Jordan Arab Army toured the post early this week to see the latest in training equipment and facilities for the Infantryman.

The group included **Col. Hasib Saleem Abu Hamdan,** director of works, Jordan Army Headquarters; **Lt. Col. Damman Deeb Ayyoub,** commandant of the Jordan Army Signal School, and **Major Salem Odeh Najadat,** commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, Jordan Army.

British Army **Major G. S. Harris,** an exchange instructor with the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, visited on post Monday and Tuesday. He was briefed on The Infantry Center and on the utilization of the post in training support.

Two representatives of the Under Secretary of the Army, **Alfred B. Fitt,** deputy for manpower, and **Lt. Col. William Van Dyke Ochs,** chief of the Reserve Forces Division, were guests here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Way Paved for Quarters Raise; End of 'Class Q" for Most NCOs

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A House Armed Services Sub-Committee has cleared legislation for a quarters allowance hike for military personnel and sent it to the full Armed Services Committee.

The bill carried with it several important amendments —all favorable to the serviceman.

Headed by Representative L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), the sub-committee voted to make the proposed legislation effective October 1, instead of January 1, as originally recommended.

The sub - commitee also gave E-4s with less than four years' service a break by writing in $81.30 instead of the proposed $60.00. The present rate for an E-4 with one dependent is $77.10.

Before becoming law the bill must pass the full House Armed Services Committee, the House floor and the Senate. It would then go to the president for signature.

As now written the legislation would end the well-known "Class Q" allotment system for NCOs. This means E-4s with more than four years service and other NCOs would not draw a separate Class Q check and would revert to the traditional system of housing allowances.

The money would be paid directly to the man instead of going to an allotment system. It would also put him on a new type quarters rate table — with or without dependents.

E-1s, E-2s, E-3s and E-4s with less than four years' service will still be regulated by the allotment system program.

3 Civilians Receive Safe-Driving Pins

Three civilian employees of the post received pins recently for driving for two years without accidents.

C. J. Hammond, chief of The Infantry Center Supply and Cold Storage Section, presented the pins to Millard Edge, Freddie Hourel and William Talbot.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



1ST SGT PLAUCHE CAREFULLY EYES Unusual 49-Page Long Morning Report

First Sgt. Stafford W. Plauche, Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, reenlisted this month for three more years. He already has more than 19 years service.

Entering the Army in July, 1942, at Plaucheville, Louisiana, he was sent to Camp Carson, Colorado for basic training.

During World War II, Plauche served as a squad and section leader, anti-tank section, and as platoon sergeant of anti-tank, mule-packed light artillery and Infantry platoons.

Appointed first sergeant in October, 1945, he served successively with two Infantry companies, a medical company, military police company and a quartermaster company, and as a provost sergeant and provost marshal investigator. He has pulled tours since WWII in Korea, Germany, Japan, Iceland, Fort Riley, Camp Carson, Fort Lucas, Michigan and here at Benning.

Sgt. Plauche has served as first sergeant of Headquarters Company since July, 1957.

Among his decorations and awards are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star Medal and Good Conduct Medal with five Clasps.

Lt. K. C. Hughes Is Orientation Honor Graduate

2nd Lt. Keith C. Hughes graduated from the Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 11, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Lt. Hughes completed the orientation course with an overall average of 96.0 out of a possible 100 per cent.

The Pomona College graduate was congratulated and presented his graduation certificate by the guest speaker, Col. J. G. Cornett, chief, Editorial and Pictorial Office, The Infantry School.

Also in attendence of the exercise was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

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A WELL-EARNED HOLIDAY . . . Private Robert J. Deubel, a chaplain's assistant with Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, carries flowers bound for his chapel and the coming weekend religious services. Like Private Deubel, men of the 2nd Infantry Division arrived at their Sand Hill and Kelley Hill quarters earlier this week proud of their individual and unit achievements during Exercise SENECA SPEAR held at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Remembering the torrential downpour that greeted them at the start of maneuvers on the south Georgia military reservation; the guerrilla bands that harassed them day and night; the attacks, night movements and the ever-present marshy terrain, the men anticipate a well-earned weekend of rest. With Saturday, Sunday and Monday declared holidays, vehicles and equipment all accounted for and cleaned, and religious services being held at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill chapels today, tomorrow and Sunday, there will be a short breather for everyone before the new challenges of more extensive training are undertaken. (Photo by Crays)

Crossings Mark End of Exercise

The Blue force secured its final objective shortly before noon Tuesday, bringing to an end the 2nd Infantry Division's first major maneuver since assuming Strategic Army Corps status.

This final thrust, preceded by a pre-dawn crossing of the Canoochee River, capped the week-long play in Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

To the 2nd Division foot soldier, participation in Exercise Seneca Spear amounted to endless hours of night movements, attacking, counter-attacking and contention with lands and trouble-bent guerrillas.

It all began, for most of the Blue and Yellow force members, with their arrival at the south Georgia post on April 11. No sooner had positions been occupied in their respective assembly areas when they received their operations orders.

With the 7th Cavalry screening to the front, contact was established and Blue forces were ordered to occupy defensive positions and defend while the Yellow forces were to press the attack.

The Yellow force, commanded by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., frequently encountered 7th Cavalry patrols at the outset, forcing the cavalrymen back across the river. While the Yellow forces prepared to make their crossing, extensive patrolling action prevailed during most of the day and into the night. Then, early Saturday, in the wake of a nuclear blast, Yellow forces effected river crossings at two points; two companies moving by foot, two others by helicopter.

But once inside Blue lines, the Yellow forces received word that all bridges had been blown on the Savannah River and that its hypothetical parent unit — the 86th Infantry Division was in no position to help. Meanwhile, the Blue force was ordered by its next higher headquarters — the theoretical I Corps—to counterattack and hurl the Yellow forces back.

Under cover of a nuclear blast, the Blue forces backed the Yellow forces to the Canoochee River. But, after moving across the river, the Yellow forces detected a weak spot in the Blue force left flank. Utilizing "Task Force Hall," spearheaded by Fort Stewart's 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 122nd Armor, the Yellow forces broke through, allowing the division to put into actual practice a counter-attack plan.

The problem's final hours saw the Blue forces crossing the river at two points, firing a nuclear burst on the Yellow command post.

Using helicopters, assault boats and foot bridges, the Blues moved across. The Yellow forces retaliated by firing three nuclear blasts — at each river crossing and at a road junction. However, the Blue forces bypassed the crossroads and seized the objective.

Before the problem actually began, the stage was being set to add as much realism and practical experience to Exercise Seneca Spear as was tactically possible.

The guerrilla play, prevalent throughout the exercise, was under the supervision of a Special Forces team of two officers and nine enlisted men from Fort Bragg, N. C. Three days prior to the maneuver, the team taught harassing tactics to 150 guerrillas, composed, primarily, of men from the 28th Infantry's Company A and a platoon from the 23rd Infantry.

Setting up a guerrilla base camp, approximately 10 teams of 12 guerrillas each were placed in the Blue forces area, while approximately 40 guerrillas were unleashed to make life miserable for the Yellow forces.

The guerrillas' operations were basically successful: the Blue forces made only six captures (three of these involved the same guerrilla taken on different occasions). The Yellow forces failed to make a capture.

A patrol from the 1st Infantry, however, came close to scoring a knockout punch to guerrilla operations. Stumbling across the guerrillas' base camp, they confiscated sleeping bags, radios and weapons as the guerrillas fled. But they left a carton of C-rations — on which the guerrillas found a note "Furnished by the 1st Infantry."

Exercise Seneca Spear did not prevent division men from attending Palm Sunday services in the field. Many personnel took advantage of an administrative intermission to attend services in the field.

Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, served as exercise director and commander of the Blue forces. In his absence, the Blue forces were commanded by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff.

Colonel Maurice C. Holden, 38th Infantry Commander, was deputy exercise director. Col. Louis A. Kunzig, 22rd Infantry commander, served as deputy brigade commander.



ATTENDING BRIEFING BY MAJ. GEN. CHASE . . . Visitors at Exercise Seneca Spear included Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, (R.) Third U.S. Army commander and Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commander of the XVIIIth Airborne Corps, (L.) shown being briefed by Maj. Gen. Chase at Camp Oliver on the last day of the exercise.

NJ Co. Supports Div With Trucks At Fort Stewart

Among supporting units participating in Exercise Seneca Spear was the 253rd Transportation Company (Light Truck), a National Guard unit from Orange, New Jersey.

The company was ordered to active duty October 1, and was selected from the units at Fort Campbell, Ky., to participate in the exercise with the 2nd Division.

The 253rd Transportation Company left Fort Campbell on April 8 by motor convoy, arriving at Fort Benning a day later. This unit was attached to the division's 13th Transportation Battalion and, on April 11, continued by motor convoy to Fort Stewart, transporting division troops.

The unit expects to return to Fort Campbell on April 20.

Your Pass, Colonel?

A battle group commander's attempt under the guise of a one-dollar bill to enter the DTOC (Division Tactical Operations Center) area during Exercise Seneca Spear was thwarted by an alert Military Policeman.

Perpetrator of the ruse was Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, who inserted the bill in a specially - designed pass that fitted over identification cards with a portion cut out to show the face of the bearer.

When confronted by Private First Class George Powell of the division's MP detachment, Col. Hannum was heard to say, "what do you mean? It's an official pass."

"Yes sir," replied PFC Powell, "but you're not George Washington."

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'CRASH VICTIM' POINTS WAY OF RETURN Lt. Kappenman (R) With Capt. Richard Colvin, Flight Surgeon

Pilot's 6-Hr. Ordeal Merits Spear Award

A young 2nd Division pilot has been awarded the "Distinguished Spear" for his 20-mile infiltration into "enemy" territory after the theoretical crash of his plane.

Lieutenant Eugene F. Kappenman, commander of the 2nd Transportation Detachment, attached to the 2nd Aviation Company, "crashed" in enemy "Yellow" forces territory during Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

(Lt. Kappenman, actually, was left by helicopter on short-notice instructions to infiltrate and return to friendly lines.)

In The Marsh

After two hours of wandering in marshes "up to my knees," Lt. Kappenman told a reporter, "I was beginning to think I'd never get out."

Soon, however, he ventured upon a highway running through the reservation and was given a ride.

"After riding about five minutes," said the lieutenant, "I suddenly realized we were driving right through enemy territory. There were tanks and trucks everywhere. But I just sat up straight and they never bothered to stop us or question me.

"But, I thought we were goners!"

A short time later, Lt. Kappenman elected to try walking again to reach friendly hands. But passing motorists were too kind.

After two more lifts and nerve-taxing treks along enemy-lined roads he reached "home" and related his six-hour "ordeal" to awaiting friends.

As for wild animals and reptiles, Lt. Kappenman said the only non-human he encountered was a frog, "who almost scared me to death when he leaped into my path."

Lt. Kappenman's "Distinguished Spear" award cites him for "untiring devotion to duty and disregard of risk of capture after being forced down in Aggressor enemy territory while piloting an Army aircraft.

"Lt. Kappenman was able to infiltrate through enemy front lines and rejoin his own forces and at the same time gain invaluable information."



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For Secretary and Treasurer

Meet Your Candidates

Mrs. Kenneth D. Grade, who hails from Rutherford, New Jersey, is a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Division Officers' Wives' Club.

Mary has had no previous experience as a club officer, but comes well-equipped to hold this position, since she worked as a secretary for two years before her marriage.

Her husband is currently assigned as executive officer of Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry. The Grades have one child, a son, Kenneth junior, who is six months old.

Mary's hobby, aside from the care of home and child, is bowling.

Maureen Cleveland, wife of Lieutenant Clyde K. Cleveland, currently assigned with the 23rd Infantry, is the second candidate for the office of Secretary.

The Clevelands have two sons, David, six, and Dan, three. They call Gettysburg, Pennsylvania home.

Previously, while in Montana, Maureen held a position on the executive board of a Young Mother's Club.

Mrs. Cleveland's hobbies include bowling, reading, and listening to her record collection.

For Treasurer

Mrs. Manfred Kelman, known as Rhea to her friends, is a nominee for the position of treasurer.

(Mrs. Manfred Kelman replaces Mrs. Joe J. Breedlove as a candidate for the office of Treasurer.)

The Kelmans have two daughters, Linda, aged eleven, and Jean, aged six.

Rhea's previous club experience was as President of the Protestant Women's group at their duty station in Munich, Germany, before coming to Fort Benning.

Mrs. Kelman has been active in Girl Scouting since her arrival at Fort Benning. She also names golf and sewing as favorite hobbies.

Also for Treasurer

Mrs. Esther L. Hannon, wife of Major Harry T. Hannon, executive officer of the 38th Artillery, is a candidate for the office of Treasurer.

Mrs. Hannoo, known to her friends as "Molly," has never held an office in a club before, but her business experience, and schooling suit her admirably to such a position. The many jobs she has held include secretarial positions with an architect, and the headmaster of a boys' school, as well as civil service positions. Recently she took an evening course in accounting at Cameron College in Lawton, Oklahoma.

The Hannons have no children, but this has not kept Molly from being Troop Organizer for five Brownie troops in the Custer Terrace area. In addition, Mrs. Hannon's hobbies include golf, bowling, and woodworking.

Three Host Aviation At Coffee

The ladies of the Second Aviation Company held their monthly coffee for April in the Normandy room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mesdames William Priest, Neil Johnson and Allan Hammerbeck were the hostesses. They asked Mrs. Rex Miller to pour at a table laid with a white cloth, centered with an arrangement of artificial pink flowers in a white vase. The centerpiece was won by Mrs. Frank Hammaker, a guest.

Farewells were said to two ladies whose husbands are departing for overseas assignments. They were Mrs. Miller, wife of Lieutenant Rex Miller, and Mrs. Stefanowich, wife of Captain Dan Stefanowich.

One new arrival was welcomed by the group. She is Mrs. Royce Smithson. Three guests were greeted; Mrs. Dourphous Hall, wife of Sergeant Hall, Mrs. Frank Hammaker, and Mrs. Reynold Blackwell.

A short business meeting was conducted by the group president, Mrs. James Grimes. Afterwards, an unusual program in the form of a unique fashion show followed. Mrs. James Grimes acted as commentator, and used as her model Mrs. Dave Starkey. Mrs. Starkey modeled two dresses, one black and one beige, with emphasis placed on different accessories to vary the uses and appearances of the dresses.

Mrs. Alberti Hosts Transportation Bn For April Coffee

The Ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Donald W. Alberti.

Assisting Mrs. Alberti were Mrs. Thaddeus F. Blackstock, Mrs. Clifford L. Kindel and Mrs. Wilfred J. Losee.

Mrs. James A. Fuller was introduced to the group as a newcomer.

Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr. presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. Hibbard announced that the Ladies were to meet next for an Open House.



GIVING A TOTAL OF $600 . . . Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko, left, president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, presents $500 check for libraries of post children's schools to Mr. M. Todd Yates, principal of Loyd School. Also presented from the club was $100 to be used for special classes.

23rd Holds Roundup Party

A Task Force 23's Roundup Party was held April 6 at the Infantry Center Recreation Camp on 2nd Armored Division Road.

It was attended by the officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry, all dressed in western garb.

Music was furnished by a western band, The Country Gentlemen, and a square dance caller helped liven the evening's dancing. The menu featured barbecued chicken and ribs.

Several presentations were made that evening. Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commander of the 23rd Infantry, gave baby cups to Lieutenant and Mrs. Jackie Fannon and Lieutenant and Mrs. Milo Johnson. Lighters were presented to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John Swango, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Hall and Lieutenant and Mrs. James Askine who are departing.

Guests attending the party were Major and Mrs. Hathaway who were with Col. and Mrs. Swango, and Mrs. Chapman, mother of Mrs. Richard Perkins.

13th Ladies Meet At An Open House

Mrs. Walter Hibbard was hostess to the ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion recently at an open house held in her home.

Bridge and other games were the feature of the evening.

Mrs. Hibbard was assisted by Mrs. Jack J. Lynn and Mrs. Philip L. Lee. Special guests at the affair were Mrs. F. V. Harris and Mrs. Woodrow Myers.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. James A. Fuller, a recent newcomer to the battalion. A farewell was said to Mrs. Thaddeus F. Blackstock, Jr.

Cav Ladies Set Coffee

The Anzio Room of the main Officers Open Mess was the setting for the 7th Cavalry Ladies' monthly coffee.

Mrs. Venon H. Ison, assisted by Mrs. Frank O. Brown Jr. were the hostesses.

Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Scott, 7th Cavalry commanding officer, poured, at a table centered with an easter basket, flanked by two stuffed easter rabbits.

There were sixteen ladies present to welcome Mrs. Richard R. Maglin, whose husband, Captain Maglin has recently been assigned as S-3 Air, and Mrs. Anthony C. Potenza, wife of Lieutenant Potenza, Platoon leader, troop C.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Larry A. Wheeler, and Mrs. Joseph C. Gross III.

Mrs. Scott conducted a business meeting, at which plans for a squadron party in May were discussed.

Div Trains Hq Meets, Dines

A pot-luck supper was featured recently for the ladies of Division Trains Headquarters.

Mrs. F. V. Harris, wife of the Division Trains Commander, held the event in her home.

Special guests at the affair were the wives of Division Trains unit commanders.

They include Mrs. Walter Hibbard, Mrs. Woodrow Myers, Mrs. Dudley Pittman, Mrs. Charles O. Goodwin, Mrs. William C. Dunlap, Mrs. Darrel Blum and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Trains Coffee Set April 27

The Ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion will act as hostesses at the monthly coffee for the Division Trains wives. The event will be held April 27 at the Fort Benning Country Club at 10 a.m.

Following the coffee, Mrs. F. V. Harris will conduct a short business meeting.

Pot-Luck Supper Featured for 12

The ladies of the 2nd Medical Battalion held a pot-luck supper recently in the home of Mrs. Dudley Pittman.

In attendance at the evening affair were 12 ladies. Two new members were introduced to the group. They are Mrs. Robert J. Griffon and Mrs. E. K. Dwyer.

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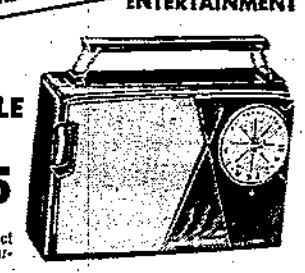

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HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
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TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

This is a season of great religious significance. For Christians it is the season of Easter, and for Jewish personnel it is the season of Passover.

I extend my personal greetings and urge each of you, in your faith, to pause and reflect on the true meaning of such times as Good Friday, Easter, and Passover.

We live in a world of clashing ideologies. We must be convinced that our faith in a great benevolent God is the way of life and to that end we should rededicate ourselves. Only thereby can we remain true to our heritage and perpetuate those ideals from which our nation draws its strength.

Charles H. Chase

CHARLES H. CHASE
Major General, USA
Commanding



AG AT WORK . . . Lt. Col. Jack Compton, division adjutant general, was caught in this pensive pose during Exercise Seneca Spear.

U. S. Air Force Weather Task Force Reports Conditions From Exercise Hq

By Div PIO

One important phase of Exercise Seneca Spear was completely uncontrolled.

That phase was the weather. Although the weather can't be controlled, it can he studied, and forecast. This was the job of the Weather Task Force, an element of the 16th Weather Squadron, Air Weather Service, United States Air Force.

Commander of the Weather Task Force is Major James E. Hoskins, Staff Weather Officer for the Third United States Army. Based at maneuver headquarters, Major Hoskins directed a seven man force, two forecasters and three observers stationed with the Blue Forces, and two forecasters stationed at Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia.

Weather Forecasts

From the reports of these teams, Major Hoskins released two 24-hour general forecasts, four 12-hour aviation forecasts and four winds-aloft (for chemical warfare purposes) forecasts daily. In addition, any severe weather forecasts were issued as needed.

Major Hoskins and his weather team are involved in almost every field exercise held in the Third Army area, whether strictly Army or combined Army-Air Force maneuvers.

Advance Preparations

Before a maneuver gets underway, the Weather Task Force sets up a long range forecast of general weather conditions, as well as compiling such data as sunrise, sunset, expected temperature ranges, expected precipitation, surface winds and flying conditions.

The Weather Task Force was assembled from the 16th Weather Squadron, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Lewis L. Howes. The 16th's Air Weather Service provides weather support to all USCONARC commands. The Weather Task Force was assembled for specific weather support to Exercise Seneca Spear.

The Weather Task Force has four purposes; to provide actual weather support for Seneca Spear, to test Army weather support concepts, to train weather personnel under field conditions, and to test the adequacy of Army tactical communications in disseminating weather data.

AIRBORNE HISTORY

The first Airborne divisions, the 82nd and 101st, were organized August 15, 1942. By the end of World War II the Army had five such divisions overseas, one of them in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and the other four in the Mediterranean-European Theater.

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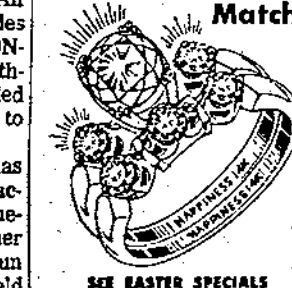

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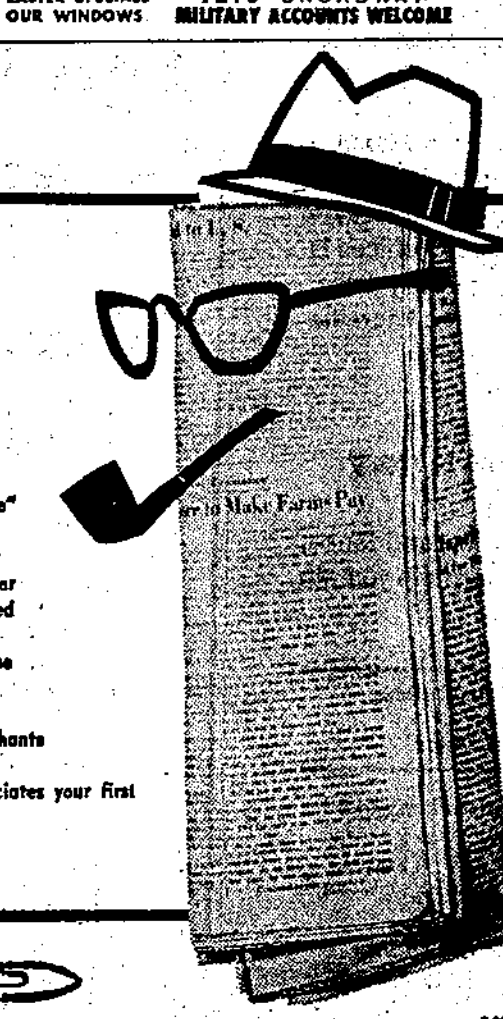

Weekend Services

Religious services scheduled this weekend at chapels on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill are as follows:

Today—Kelley Hill Chapel, confessions, 2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.; Solemn Liturgy and Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Three, Good Friday Devotions, 3 p.m., confessions to follow devotions.

Saturday — Kelley Hill Chapel, confessions, 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Easter Vigil and Mass, 7:30 p.m.; Sand Hill Chapel Three, confessions, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Easter Sunday — regularly scheduled services in all Chapels.

Jewish personnel will observe Passover until sundown tonight and on Wednesday and Thursday.

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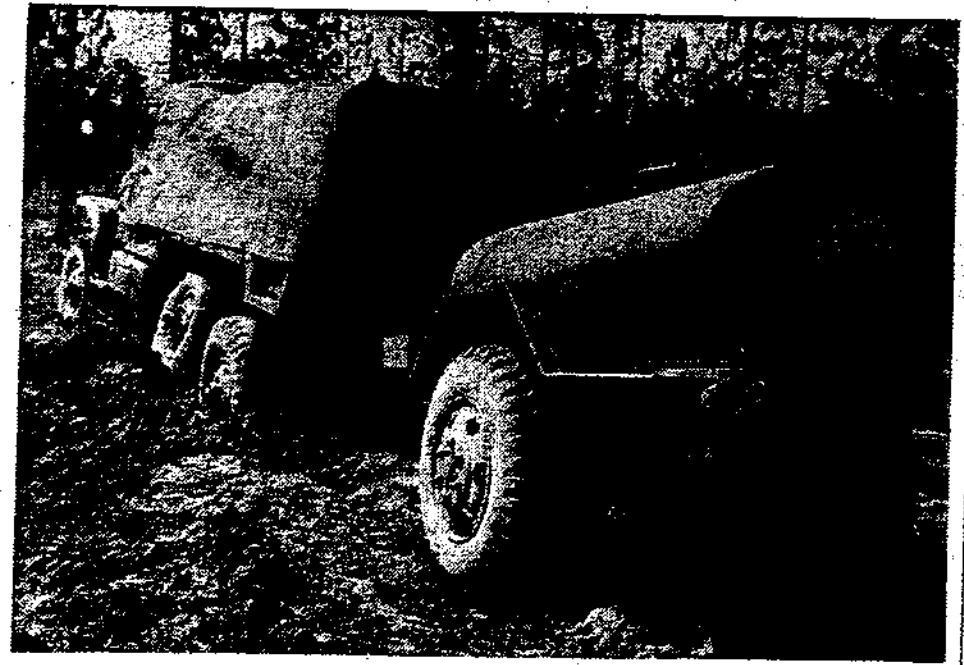

HOW NOW, CHOW TRUCK? . . . It looks like late chow this time for the 1st Infantry. This truck came out loser in a battle with the fickle, marshy terrain of Fort Stewart. (Photo by Stuit)

3 Guerrillas in a Pickle, Almost Devulge a Secret

. . . Then there was the story told at Seneca Spear about the three guerrillas . . .

Colonel Maurice C. Holden, deputy exercise director, was traveling down a Fort Stewart road when he suddenly heard a shrill whistle. Ordering his driver to halt, Col. Holden waited until the road was free of any passers-by, then he investigated.

Out of the Woods

Out of the woods came three apparent guerrillas, unkempt, unshaven and generally unaware of their whereabouts.

They related that they had been sent on a mission to blow up a bridge—in a simulated fashion. Mission accomplished, they attempted to return to their lines, but their leader, a sergeant, suddenly developed a lapse of memory as to where they might be.

So, they wandered around for some 24 hours, until encountering Col. Holden's party.

The colonel, anxious to accommodate the trio, offered them a ride back to their area. While stopping enroute at the 9th Infantry area, guerrilla-hungry Manchumen begged to take them in—as prisoners. But Col. Holden intervened.

Offering them the services of his driver to return to their guerrilla camp, they accepted. But, later, down the road, a following helicopter aroused their suspicion.

"They're trying to track us back to our camp," said a guerrilla.

"Let's get out of here," said another.

Leaping from the Jeep, the trio of guerrillas disappeared into the woods.

Lt. DeWolfe Gets ACM

Lieutenant Gregory W. DeWolfe, former assistant information officer of the 2nd Infantry Division, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. DeWolfe was cited for the period of December 1, 1960 to April 9, 1962.

His citation, in part, reads: "Throughout the cited period, Lt. DeWolfe's conscientiousness and effectiveness was apparent in the outstanding record attained in completing all assigned and additional tasks.

"He displayed vigor and initiative when faced with any mission and the results of his efforts and dilligence were truly commendable.

Lt. DeWolfe, who recently was separated from active duty, has been succeeded in his assignment by Lieutenant Frank N. Kaney, formerly of the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

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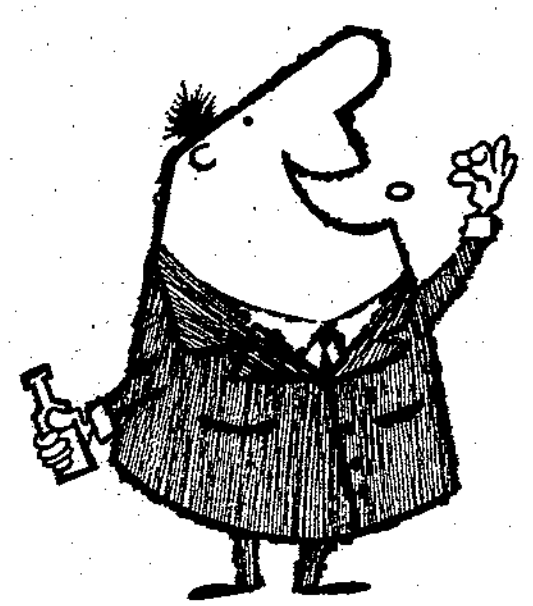

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He Called Himself 'Quick Slasher;' Leary Soldier Spots Hired Assassin

BY DON BAIRD

He identified himself only as "Quick Slasher." He was fire marshal, he said, of the little south Georgia town of Midway and had come to the Fort Stewart reservation in search of arsonists who had been setting fire to churches in his community.

The young Blue forces soldier seemed leary of the story this stranger was telling. . . But, he figured he'd better have this guy "Quick Slasher" checked out.

Some time later, after being carried through channels, the alleged fire marshal of Midway was facing an interrogator at Division Tactical Operations Center.

Not Cooperative

"Quick Slasher," an interviewer soon found out, was not going to be too cooperative. Almost violent, the stranger emphatically insisted that he was just a fire marshal in search of arsonists. But, during the endless period of interrogation, "Quick Slasher" nonchalantly took a dangerous-looking knife from his pocket and with it began cleaning his fingernails.

Persistent questioning soon caused "Quick Slasher" to break down and tell the true story:

He was a hired assassin, hired by a man he knew only as "Drop." Although he did not know the name of his "client," he could describe him and would do so for the interrogator.

With this thread of evidence, and the description, intelligence began piecing together a fair picture-puzzle of the ring-leader named "Drop" who was plotting harm to key Blue forces personnel. A more significant clue came a few hours later—a clue that all but fitted the picture completely together.

He was tall and blond and listed his profession as "correspondent" of a small weekly newspaper. "Charles Maynard" was his name, and he had drifted into the Blue forces camp to secure news stories for his paper.

But his story seemed flimsy. And "Charles Maynard"—like "Quick Slasher" —soon wound up in front of an interrogator.

Like the "fire marshal" before him, the "correspondent" insisted his innocence. But he soon broke. And the last clue fell into place.

"Charles Maynard" had a real mission of espionage. The description of his boss—known to him only as "Clement Falls" — exactly fitted the description of "Drop" that "Quick Slasher" had related. This must be the same person, surmised intelligence officers.

It was.

And the end result was the cracking of an underground ring that, allowed to run rampant, could have dealt irrepairable damage to the Blue forces.

This story was one of several planned by 2nd Division Military Intelligence and executed at Seneca Spear by Fort Stewart's 108th Signal Battalion, a reserve unit recently called to active duty.

The 108th provided the necessary number of "espionage agents," "assassins," "saboteurs," "line-crossers" and "refugees" in their "covert network" to give Seneca Spear's Blue and Yellow forces realistic training in how to deal with the underground.

27 Agents

The network's 27 agents, all posing as members of a front organization called the George Washington Patriotic Society, all had assumed names, assumed occupations, fabricated stories and specified undercover missions to perform. According to the plan, they were to resist, but, as interrogation grew more intense, to offer vague clues that the interviewers could piece together.

The sum-total of the clues in their stories were to coincide and eventually reveal the "ring leader," whose "real" name was "Daniel River." Also to be revealed were his three immediate assistants—one of whom was "Clement Falls."

Other "characters" of the 108th included an insurance agent, a chemistry teacher, an ex-jockey and several farmers. They were under the supervision of Warrant Officer George Herzog of the 108th.

The "dramatic" mission they performed, said Mr. Herzog, was not only an interesting assignment, but it taught a valuable lesson in security in "a most unique way."

The 108th is composed of the 377th Signal Company, 497th Signal Relay Company and the 828th Signal Relay Company. Until their call to active duty, the units were based at Springfield, Ohio, New York, N. Y., and St. Paul, Minn., respectively.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

See 'The Judge'

Part Two in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says" on page 4.

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Lt Col Austin, To Far East

Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin, deputy commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, has been reassigned to the Far East.

He has received his orders to join the United States Advisory Group, Korea, the latter part of this month.

Colonel Austin entered the Army as a private in 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943 upon graduation from the Finance Department Officers' Candidate School. He transferred to the Infantry in 1960.

He has served with the 1st Infantry since June 1961, and the previous five months as executive officer of the division's 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, recently redesignated as the 38th Infantry.

The native of Palmer, Kansas, was a faculty member of the United States Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, from 1955 to 1958. He is the author of numerous articles on leadership and management.

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Reporter Led to Guerrilla Hideout; Gets Story Deep in 'Enemy' Lines

BY GORDON ALDERMAN

"You're the first people to see this camp, and after you leave we'll have to move." These were the words of an unkempt, bewhiskered guerrilla leader, deep inside "enemy" lines during Exercise Seneca Spear. Through mud and dust that caked his uniform, I could make out his rank, staff sergeant, and his name, Waugh.

Like the men he commanded, Staff Sergeant Lester Waugh looked mean and efficient enough to take care of any situation, and probably had during the course of this exercise.

I had picked up one of Sergeant Waugh's men at maneuver headquarters, and had gotten him to lead me to the base camp to interview and photograph this squad. Located within pistol shot of several major units, these ten men had done much to lower the morale of the Blue forces, "destroying" tents, vehicles and men. So far, they hadn't been found.

Editor's Note: A few days before Exercise Seneca Spear began, nearly a hundred men, drawn from the 28th and 23rd Infantries, arrived at maneuver headquarters. At Camp Oliver, the men received brief instruction from a Special Forces team on the various facets of guerrila warfare. In addition, the men were given specific instructions as to their duties: "knocking over" tents, vehicles and men. They were to demoralize the troops of both sides, as well as test the functions of guerrilla tactics. On the opening day of play, these teams were dropped off in the woods, and left on their own. Hunted constantly by patrols, these bands of guerrillas were continuously on the move. This is the story of one of those bands.

"I'll Jump"

On our way out to the guerrilla camp, my guide, Specialist Four Jimmy Bradley, had instructed me on how we would get off the road. "Slow down when I tell you to, and I'll jump out and go see if it's all clear. You go on up the road a few miles, then turn around and come back. Don't look for me, I'll find you."

As we neared the drop-off point, the concentration of Blue forces became stronger. All of us, the guide, the photographer and myself were wearing the white markings of neutrals, and so were not bothered. Still, we couldn't stop and take off into the woods with a patrol watching. Neutral or not, they might still follow us.

After rounding a curve, Bradley said "slow down here." As I turned to answer him, all I saw was a dirty green flash speeding into the woods. "Don't forget the band!" I called. Up to now, this guerrilla had enjoyed immunity from capture, but once he left the vehicle he was on his own again. Without even slowing down, he snatched his cap from his head and stripped the white tape from it. Now, he was vulnerable to capture at any time.

Just in Time

No sooner had he gotten into the edge of a thicket than a Blue forces truck rumbled by us, headed for the rear area. The driver looked at us inquiringly, but didn't slow down.

On the return trip I slowed down as I reached the drop-off point, but no sign of my guide. Suddenly I heard a sharp hiss, "Here." Bradley stepped from the brush and motioned me to park on the opposite side of the road.

Being marked as a neutral, our vehicle wouldn't be bothered by the Blue forces, who would probably think we were umpires, checking on a position off the road.

Once out of the vehicle, I was caught up in the spirit of the guerrillas, instinctively ducking down when I heard a patrol drive by on the road.

In the Woods

Once into the woods, we walked for miles . . . at least, it seemed like miles, although it really couldn't have been more than a few hundred yards. Twice my guide stopped and whistled softly. The second time he signalled, he got an answer. We changed direction slightly, and after a few more yards, we came upon a small clearing by a large oak tree.

This was "base camp," rendezvous for this group of guerrillas. As I entered the clearing, I saw one man cleaning his weapon, and three or four other men lounging around a small, smokeless fire. On closer examination, I spotted another man, asleep in his sleeping bag, under camouflage. I learned later he had been on an all-night patrol, returning only at dawn.

A few of the band were out on a scouting mission, but that still left one man missing. He was on guard, behind us. We may have been neutrals, but these men took no chances.

How's Tricks?

I spoke to Sergeant Waugh, the leader of this group, about the living conditions out in the field. Both he and his men agreed that it was rather uncomfortable, but they liked it.

"So far we've been lucky" Sergeant Waugh said. **"We've only missed one hot meal." "Hot meals" consisted of C Rations, warmed in their own cans, he explained, plus anything else they might garner as they patrolled. The band was equipped with snake-bite kits and snake venom, and could take care of all but the most serious of injuries themselves. If a man should become seriously ill, or in need of some type of medical attention, he could be turned over to the nearest major unit immediately.**

Even though the rules of this maneuver stated that the band bringing in such a man for emergency purposes would be allowed to leave such an area, the guerrillas planned on sending no more than two men into the camp with the injured man. Again, the guerrillas would take no chances.

On their own since Seneca Spear began, these men had done a great amount of "damage" by this mid-point of the exercise. They had knocked out tanks, armored personnel carriers, troop carriers and trucks, plus tents and men. They had walked boldly into the division's rear area, knocking out several tents, as well as the headquarters area of the 7th Cavalry. Patrols had been combing the woods for them ever since the play began, but so far, no one but us had come close to their camp. I hoped I hadn't caused them too much trouble, barging in like this.

"No," said Sergeant Waugh, "we were thinking about moving anyway. Too many patrols are getting too close. Besides, Division Main is moving tonight, and we're going to try and pick off some big fish."

I didn't know how they knew of such a move, and I didn't ask. Already, this particular group had captured one field-grade officer. Tonight, they were going back for more.

Before I left the camp, Sergeant Waugh asked me, "Do you know which way the road is?" I confessed that I had no idea. "Good" said the sergeant, "take'm out the same way."

As I left this camp, deep in the swampy woods of Fort Stewart's northern sector, I wondered if the band could make good their threat to "land a big one" tonight. Nearing the road, we heard a patrol driving by. I didn't have time to drop all the way to the ground, I could only kneel and hope they didn't spot me. Not twenty yards away, a vehicle with two men of the Blue force rolled along the road. The man riding in the passenger's seat looked straight at me . . . and didn't say a word. Apparently, my own fatigues blended well enough with the surrounding foliage, and I was invisible to the patrol.

As soon as the traffic left the road, the photographer and I started across, headed for our vehicle. I turned to say goodbye to our guide . . . and saw only dense underbrush.

Driving back to maneuver headquarters, I wondered if the intensified patrols would pay off, or if the guerrilla band would make a slip tonight in their "fishing" trip. If either thing occurred, it would be the end of the battle for these ten men . . . they would be taken in as prisoners, and would be brought into maneuver headquarters, get a chance to sleep in a bed, eat hot, real food, take a shower and shave . . . in general, they would have it easy. But, they wouldn't be free, able to move and harass the Blue forces, able to disrupt communication, knock out vehicles and personnel.

I hope they made it.



CLEAN-UP TIME . . . A guerrilla cleans his weapon in preparation for a sortie against the "enemy." Living on his own, in the swamps, during most of Exercise Seneca Spear, this man didn't have the time or opportunity to clean up himself, but always took the time to keep his rifle in tip-top shape.

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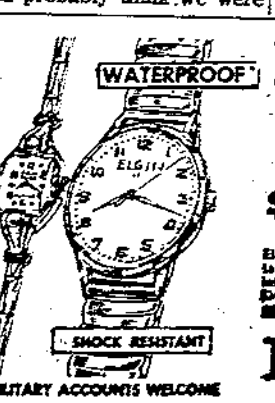

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SPORTS

Artillerymen Surprised By 29th Team In Opener

CC to Hold Spring Golf Tournament

The Fort Benning Country Club will hold its Spring Golf Tournament April 23 to May 20, and all members wishing to play must submit their entries by April 22.

The meet will be conducted by match play. There will be one match a week. Flights will be composed of 16 persons the first week and grade down to eight, four and two the following weeks.

Flight determinations will be based on the players' posted handicap, or if no handicap has been posted, an 18-hole qualifying round must be played.

The lowest score of the posted handicap or qualifying round will determine the flight placement.

Qualifying rounds must be completed before April 22 and players must register with the Pro Shop before starting.

The low medalist in the round and winners of all flight levels in the tournament will receive awards.

After the meet there will be a party and an awards ceremony. The date will be announced later.



ROCKWELL (L) TAGGED OUT AT FIRST BASE
Turner, Artilleryman Pitcher, Moves in To Cover The Play

Larrimore Gets Seasons First for Only Tally

The Major Unit Baseball season opened Sunday at Fort Benning with over 700 fans on hand to see the 29th Infantry nine trip the 10th Artillery Redlegs, 6-1, at Gowdy Field.

Col. William J. Higgins Jr., Infantry Center G-1, tossed out the first ball to officially open the 1962 season.

The Infantry Center Band and color guards from Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, also participated in the opening.

The Redlegs scored their lone tally in the second inning when catcher, J. B. Larrimore, blasted a solo home run over the left field fence.

The Infantrymen took advantage of five bases on balls and an error in the fourth frame to send three runs across. They struck back in the fifth and scored three more runs on three hits to account for six runs and the victory.

Douglas Turner, 10th Artillery righthander, was tagged with the loss. Although Turner did not give up a hit during his three and one half inning on the mound, he gave up seven bases on balls which accounted for three runs.

Southpaw Joe Winchester relieved Turner and went the route. He was tagged for six hits and three runs.

Roy Bowers went all the way for the Two-Niners, giving up eight hits and one run to post his first victory of the season. The Infantrymen scattered six hits, five singles and a double.

Dave Lynn's one-run double in the seventh paced the Two-Niners at the plate. Larrimore's solo home run in the second and a single in the third topped the Artillerymen in the hitting department. Larry Covey also had two singles for the Redlegs.

In the second game of Major Unit league action, 428th Medics edged 156th Signalmen 13-10, Tuesday night at Gowdy Field.

The Medics scored seven runs on seven hits in the third inning when Bob Demas, Charles Story, and Gray Hess all led off with singles. Edgar Brown and Ed Stansbury followed by rapping out doubles. Hess came up for the second time in the inning and poked a double into deep left field.

John Orsini, Medics' righthander, held the Signalmen to one hit until the last half of the seventh. On two errors and a base on balls along with three hits 156th Signalmen managed to get back in the ball game with four runs. Charles Smith, righthander and Joseph O'Malley, southpaw, both of the Medics helped Orsini to post his first victory.

Gary Hess paced the Medics at the plate with two doubles and two singles. Joe Dennis' triple and single led the losers. Lonnie Harrell also contributed a triple for the Signalmen. Starting pitcher Don Rumvill suffered the defeat.

Lewis Team Fields Eight Pro Players

Baseball coach Glenn Daniel of Fort Lewis has the manpower to field a team composed of major leaguers with the exception of a pitcher. They are: first base, R. C. Stevens, Pittsburgh Pirates; second, Ray Webster, Boston Red Sox; third, Gene Leek, L.A. Angels; shortstop, Tony Kubek, N. Y. Yankees; left - field, Deron Johnson, Kansas City Athletics; right-field, James McAnany, Chicago Cubs; center-field, George Thomas, L.A. Angels; and catcher, Bob Taylor, Milwaukee Braves.

REPEAT HISTORY

Three months ago, a New York man fell into the Jamaica Bay and was fished out by two concessionaries of a nearby park in Brooklyn. Recently the same man fell in again and the two concessionaries duplicated their rescue.



FIRST HOMER OF THE SEASON
J. B. Larrimore (R) Trots Across Home Plate

Quote Of The Week

After the smoke cleared from the first meeting of the N.Y. Mets and the Yankees and the Mets emerged on the long end of the score, manager Casey Stengel was asked how it felt to defeat his old club. In true Stengelese, be said as he rubbed his stomach, "I'm just as contented as if I had eaten a full course meal."

Hunt Club Members Place in Horse Show

Two of the younger members of the Fort Benning Hunt Club brought back ribbons from the recent horse show sponsored by the Quota Club of Columbus.

Donna Davis, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester H. Davis, finished fourth in the park type pleasure horses event. Davis is on the Medical Committee of The Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.

Susan Holbrook, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert V. Holbrook, finished fifth in the equitation event. Her father is the chief of the Methods Improvement Office at Martin Army Hospital.

The two girls were among 11 children of post personnel who competed in the event.

A horse entered in the park type pleasure event can be any gaited horse suitable for outside riding. In this type event, the judgment is primarily of the horse although the rider must be capable of handling the animal.

In the equitation event the rider is judged. In Susan's case she had to be judged on the way she sits the horse and her handling and control.

One of the ways in which the girls learn to handle horses is through the Hunt Club. All of the children who entered the event are members of the club, which is the largest of its type on any Army post.

In addition to competing in horse shows in the surrounding area, club members also stage their own event. This year's show is scheduled for May, the specific date is as yet undecided.

The club has a variety of planned programs for members which include hunt breakfasts, moonlight rides, shows and overnight trips.

The greatest emphasis is placed on activities for youngsters. A system of awards has been established designed to encourage their knowledge of horsemanship and horsemastership.

At the present, there are over 65 members in the club and 40 horses. Most of the animals are privately owned. However, 15 are owned by the club and are available for renting or use in classes.

All military personnel, civilian employees, their wives and families are eligible for membership.

Instructors are available to teach beginners, or advanced equitation and jumping. A riding ring, equipped with floodlights, and a jump ring are available and there are over 50 miles of bridle paths on the post.

The club also owns bridles, English and Western saddles, as well as harnesses and wagons. All are available for rental.

Major League Teams Hard Hit By Uncle Sam

NEW YORK (AFPS) — About 22 major league players who ordinarily would be working out at baseball's spring training camps have set aside their flannel uniforms for the call of Uncle Sam.

Hardest hit major league teams are the Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and Los Angeles Angels. These four clubs have contributed all but one of the 11 American Leaguers now serving with the Armed Forces.

Six National League clubs are also minus 11 players with the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies feeling it most.

The Orioles will start the season without the services of pitcher Steve Barber, their top winner last year; regular shortstop Ron Hansen and reserve outfielder Barry Shetrone.

The Indians also are hurt in the pitching department with starters Jim Grant and Wynn Hawkins unavailable along with promising outfielder Walt Bond.

The New York Yankees suffered a serious setback when shortstop Tony Kubek was called to active duty.

The Angels will have to begin without outfielder George Thomas, pitcher Ron Moeller and infielder Gene Leek. The Kansas City A's, only other AL club to be hit, are minus infielder Deron Johnson.

In the NL, the Cubs have lost catcher Dick Bertell and reserve outfielder Jim McAnany.

The Phillies will have to start without shortstop Rueben Amaro and reserve catcher Jim Coker.

The San Francisco Giants have the top number in service among NL clubs — catcher John Orsino and pitchers Roger Sinner and Verle Tiefenthaler.

John Papa Plays Army Baseball

Onetime Baltimore Oriole pitcher John Papa now throws 'em at Fort Dix.

Papa signed with the "Birds" in 1958 for a reported $60,000. He sadly laments that the first batter he faced in major league competition was slugger Ted Kluzewski. Big Ted sent Papa's first pitch over the fence.

States Papa, "What a way to start a major league career!"

YAC Schedule Of Events

Today—Girls and boys swim team practice at Briant Wells Field House, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday — Bowling at Main Post Bowling Alleys, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Boys Junior NRA at the Pistol Club, 8:15 to 10 a.m. Girls Junior NRA at the Pistol Club, 10 a.m. to noon. Archery Classes at Brat Barracks patio, 10 a.m. to Noon. Teenagers Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday thru Friday — Girls and boys swim team practice, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Paul Dietzel Favors Army Bowl Games

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AFPS) — Paul Dietzel, Army's new head football coach, says he has no objections to West Point participating in post-season contests—"under certain conditions."

The young coach said, "First of all, Army people have to want the game. Our team would have to be an outstanding one —one that would give a good account of itself. And the players themselves would have to be given the right to vote 'yes' or 'no.'

"I'd never take a team to a bowl that wasn't solidly in favor of going there," the new coach said.

During a lull in a spring practice session, Dietzel said, "Someone asked me how many movies I had seen of Army games and how much I had briefed myself on LSU (Louisiana State U.) before I went there."

He indicated his answer by making a zero with his fingers.

"I've told these boys I don't care what they've done in the past," he said. "I want to know nothing about them. I'm not going to be swayed by reports, records or movies."

WARM WARNING

A Bloomfield, N. J., woman drove her foreign - made car into a service station and asked for a tankful of gas. The attendant forgot that it was a foreign car and put 13 cents worth of gasoline into the radiator before he realized his mistake. "Don't worry," he assured her, "nothing will happen — the worst thing that could happen is that it could blow up." She laughed and drove off. Three blocks later the car blew up.



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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp-4 Don Girton

POST HUNTERS BAG ELEVEN TURKEYS

Post hunters reported bagging eleven gobblers during the recent spring turkey season on post. The total take for the season was slightly below the past several years which have averaged about 18 toms for the spring gobbler season. This was the first year there was a spring turkey season in the counties adjoining the reservation.

In previous years special authorization was obtained from the State Fish and Game Commission for a spring turkey season on post. This year the season on post was shortened by a week to coincide with the season off post.

POST FISHING SLOW

Heavy spring rains continued to keep most post ponds and streams muddy during the past week and fishing success was down from that of previous weeks. Harps, Weems and Pattersons Ponds were unusually muddy following midweek rains. In spite of slow activity, several good catches were made over the week-end. Sfc (ret) Henry Enfinger of Columbus netted a 4 pound bass from Weems Pond Sunday afternoon.

Prior to the recent cool weather bream were quite active at Kings Pond and nice catches were reported being taken on surface flies during the early evening hours.

NEED A FISHING BOAT?

The Fish and Game Association reports they have nine wooden and plywood boats for which bids are being received. All the boats are in need of repair, however fishermen who are handy with tools will find that very little work will get them a handy and economical fishing scow.

The boats are available for inspection at the Fish and Game office, Harmony Church. Bids should be submitted prior to noon April 24.

BOATS FOR ALL POST PONDS

The Custodian of the Fish and Game Association reports car top carriers have recently been purchased so members can rent boats and transport them to any of the 23 post ponds or streams. The boats and carriers are available at the Fish and Game Office for the convenience of the members who desire to boat fish on the more remote post ponds and streams.

Previously boats were available on only ten post ponds and could be rented by picking up a boat key at the Fish and Game Office.

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For Trap Crown

Lt. Brauer Wins State Shootoff

The Georgia State Trap singles and doubles championships went to a young second lieutenant assigned to the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit here this past weekend.

2nd Lt. William A. Brauer won the doubles event on Friday in a shootoff after tying with a teammate Pfc Charles Fisher with 99x100 in the regular event. Lt Brauer came back Saturday to capture the singles with a 196x200 effort.

In addition he won the class A in the 100 target, 16 yards class championship Friday with 98x100.

Pvt Fisher became the state's handicap titlist when he took that event Sunday with a 93x100 from 21 yards. The open winner was Major Robert A. Gaches.

Fisher completed the Army's sweep of the three days of firing at Albany when he placed first in the high overall with 372x400. Runnerup slot went to Lt. Brauer who posted a 370x-400 effort.

Pvt. Hugh Brown was open champion in the state doubles matches with 91x100; SMaj. Harold Grewe was second in the state single with 195x200 to complete the Army sweep.

The four-day shoot, which ended Sunday, was conducted in high winds during the entire tournament.

WAC ATHELETE

Joanne Fenninger, a WAC stationed at Fort Dix, is, according to the post newspaper, a professional water skier, nationally-ranked archer, gymnast, and member of the Dix sport parachute club.



Damaging Loft . . . Some bowling — new ones, especially — have a tendency to hold onto the ball too long, releasing it so that it arcs upward and then comes down with a heavy thud. This is called a loft ball and should be avoided.

First of all, when you loft your ball, you loose control over it completely. It is also a good sign that something is wrong with your style.

Then, too, it is damaging to the lanes. Lanes are usually very carefully leveled and smoothed so that you can get the most out of your own particular style.

A loft ball mars or dents the wood. Even though this mar may be slight, it could still throw a ball off a fraction of an inch. A fraction of an inch at mar point could mean two or three inches at pin-contact point.

WILLARD ROWE

Willard Rowe fought his way to the Golden Gloves open division lightweight crown at Shawano, Wisc., before entering the Army at Fort Carson.

With 27 wins under his belt, Rowe relates that his father, Riley Rowe, was considered a potential contender for the light-middleweight title after he banged his way to win the Kentucky Golden Gloves light middle crown in the late 1930s.

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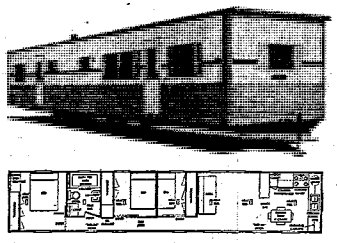
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Television Programs

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 20, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 21, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 News In Sports
1:45 Baseball Game of Week Cleveland at New York
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
4:00 Women's Major League Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 22, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Freedom Rings
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Orel Roberts
10:00 The Hound of Heaven
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 The Pioneers
1:00 Accent
1:30 Armchair Adv.
1:45 Game of the Week - Cleveland at New York
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Marine Land Circus
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Crankite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 23, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 24, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

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April 25, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
April 26, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Hazel
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 20

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 20, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cop'n O'Hop
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 21, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Theater 9
3:45 Cartoons
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 Pro Bowling
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 22, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Theater Nine
2:30 Directions '62
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Five Fingers
11:30 Weather Tots (SOF)

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• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
• Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
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RCA VICTOR
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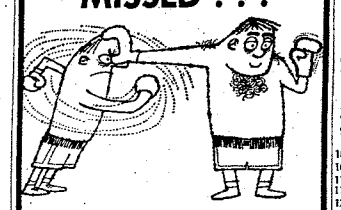
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 23, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cop'n O'Hop
6:00 Cecil & Heany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 The Rifleman
9:00 Surf Side Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 243
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 24, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cop'n O'Hop
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Californians
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
10:30 Bell & Howell Special
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 25, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cop'e O'Hop
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 26, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cop'n O'Hop
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
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AT THE Movies

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR stars Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, and James Garner. It is the tale of a child who maliciously tells a story about her two school teachers. The lie has disastrous effects on the two women and others who are too willing to accept the accusations.

☆ ☆ ☆

COME SEPTEMBER is a comedy starring Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida. Rocking from Portofino on the Italian Riviera all the way to Rome, this is the hilarious yarn of an American millionaire who brings a sultry and beautiful Italian girlfriend to his luxurious villa only to find that the rendezvous haven had been turned into a hotel by his enterprising Major Domo.

☆ ☆ ☆

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM is a mature drama that casts Michael Gough and June Cunningham in the starring roles. An internationally famous crime reporter commits a series of fiendish murders in order to create material for his writing. Scotland Yard is baffled as the crime journalist's stories arrive at conclusions missed by the "Yard".

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows Orchestra Spring Travel Dance: "Paris and France." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee & java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concerts, 3 p.m. Fellowship hour & supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, Instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m., Mystery Girl contest.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

Theater 1

Friday, April 20 — HELL IS FOR HEROES
Saturday, April 21 — ALAKAZAM, THE GREAT
Saturday (Mat) April 21 — GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
Sun.-Mon., April 22-23 —THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Tuesday, April 24 — COME SEPTEMBER
Wednesday, April 25—HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
Thursday, April 26 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Theater 2

Fri.-Sat., April 20 - 21—THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
Sunday, April 22 — HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY
Monday, April 23 — THE INNOCENTS
Tues. - Wed., April 24-25—HELL IS FOR HEROES
Thursday, April 26—ALAKAZAM THE GREAT

Theater 5

Saturday, April 21 — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
Sunday, April 22 — ALL FALL DOWN
Thursday, April 26 — COME SEPTEMBER

Theater 6

Friday, April 20 — HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY
Saturday, April 21 —THE INNOCENTS
Sun.-Mon., April 22 - 23 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
Tuesday, April 24 —ALAKAZAM THE GREAT
Wed.-Thur., April 25 - 26 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Theater 7

Saturday, April 21 — HELL IS FOR HEROES
Sunday, April 22 — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Theater 9

Saturday, April 21—13 WEST STREET
Sunday, April 22 — HELL IS FOR HEROES
Tuesday, April 24 — THE FAR COUNTRY
Thursday, April 26 — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Theater 11

Friday, April 20 — ALL FALL DOWN
Saturday, April 21 — THE ENEMY BELOW
Sunday, April 22 — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
Wednesday, April 25—COME SEPTEMBER
Thursday, April 26 — HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM



IONESCO'S FARCE . . . In featured roles in Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" are (Top to Bottom) Karen Ottley, Jeanne Douglas and Maureen Bloemsma. The "anti-play" will run tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Masquers' Playhouse, Building 2519.

ARMY IN SPACE

The first primate known to have traveled through space was launched in the nose cone of a ballistic missile by the Army in December, 1958.

CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
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Masquers--Unmasked

By Mrs. Phyllis Tritsch

An enthusiastic and delighted audience greeted The Masquer's "Evening Off Broadway" last Saturday night.

The first offering, Rattigan's "The Browning Version," was an impressive one-act play, done in arena style, with the audience seated on three sides. The actors, instead of being out of sight, sat in semi-darkness on the stage, making entrances down the steps, and into the circle of light that was the Victorian drawing room of the play.

This unique idea added immeasurably to a beautiful play, done in the seldom-seen arena style.

Major Don Shufstall, in the leading role of Andrew Crocker-Harris, turned in a beautifully moving performance that will go down proudly in Masquer's history. Especially commendable too was young Guy Bongiovanni in the role of the student, Taplow.

The Ionesco farce, ridiculously titled "The Bald Soprano", constituted the second half of the "Evening Off Broadway". This zaney comedy of English life and English drama must be seen to be believed!

The setting consisted merely of platforms, four straight chairs, and a ramp.

Never to be forgotten by the entranced audience was Karen Otley's portrayal of Mary. She is delightful to look at, and just to hear her passionate recital of a poem about fire is worth the price of admission!

The highlight of the play was undoubtedly Vince DeDario, who, as Mr. Martin, utilized make-up, voice, and perfect timing to master a difficult role, and leave the audience in helpless laughter.

The remainder of the cast, Jeanne Douglas; John Olbreys, Maureen Bloemsma, and Peter Tatitscheff all showed remarkable flair for comedy, and a real talent for an unusual bit of theater.

Both plays were ably directed by Peter Tatischeff, who displayed an understanding of the Rattigan drama, and a unique appreciation of the Ionesco experiment.

The Masquers "Evening Off Broadway" is truly worth your time. Don't miss the last two performances, Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21 at the Playhouse, Building 2519, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 90 cents available at the door. This is a theater experience you will remember and talk about for a long time to come!

Musteline Animal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
6 Its scientific name is ——— pusterius
13 Delphin
14 Reaches for
15 Fabulous bird
16 Fracas
18 Aerform fuel
19 Social insect
20 Fragment of pottery
21 Poem
22 Government issue (ab.)
23 Suffix
24 Habitat plant form
27 Smears with pitch
29 Preposition
30 Any
31 Bone
32 That thing
33 Mature
35 Not as much
38 Half an em
39 On time (ab.)
40 It is valued for its ———
42 Shop
47 Beverage
48 War god
49 Colors
50 Animal foot
51 Sea god
53 Relative
55 Hebrew ascetics
56 Finished

VERTICAL
1 Runt food
2 Satiric
3 Consideration
4 Court (ab.)
5 Dress edges
6 Man
7 Employee
8 Hurried
9 Palm lily
10 Therefore
11 Conductor
12 Property items
17 Interjection
25 Above
26 Prescribed amount of medicine
27 Caudal appendage
44 Units
45 Right (ab.)
33 Purity
34 Hardens
36 Comfort
37 Cooked
41 Knocks
42 Stupefy
43 Prong
46 Poker stake
40 Domestic slave
47 Imitated
52 Tellurium (symbol)
54 It is found chiefly ——— European countries



New Books At The Library

Holt — Kirkland Revels (F)
Vaughan — Scoundrels' Brigade (F)
Robinson — Barbara (F)
Hughes — The Fox in The Attic (F)
Hailey — In High Places (F)
Isaacs —. Emergent Americans (NF)
Goure — Civil Defense in The Soviet Union (NF)

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COLUMBUS AUDITORIUM

Plans Underway for 'Law Day' Observances Locally on May 1

While Communist governments celebrate "May Day" on May 1 with displays of their military might, citizens of the U. S. will observe "Law Day."

By presidential proclamation, the day has been set aside for recognition of the laws of the land and the freedom of the individual under these laws.

Theme for the observance this year is "Law . . . Wellspring of Liberty."

Members of The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section are currently formulating plans for local observance of the day.

Aside from the activities on post, members of the section will join with Columbus officials in observance of the event.

Col. V. Homer Drissel, staff judge advocate, will be a guest on "Report From Fort Benning," the post's television show to be aired April 28 at 12:45 p.m. over Channel 3. The significance of Law Day and the SJA section's part in nation's law structure will be discussed on the show.

Law Day displays are planned to be erected in strategic spots on post. Personnel attending troop information hours will be told of the day's significance.

Faith School students will hear 1st Lt. Hugh Peterson Jr., discuss the nation's legal system in a special assembly.

Members of the Columbus Lawyer's Club will follow the Law Day theme at a banquet on May 1. Personnel from the SJA section will attend the banquet and hear guest speaker Edwin Bryson, Esq., general counsel and professor of law at Duke University.

In a letter directed to all personnel of the Third Army, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third Army commander, stated:

"Ultimately . . . the majesty and justice of the law prevail only when men and women in all walks of life are free—and willing—to recognize and obey the law. Military and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces have a particular concern for our legal institutions. Our personal integrity and faithful discharge of responsibility can help to foster a national standard of citizenship compatible with the highest traditions of our heritage.

"I urge that all personnel consider anew their individual obligations as citizens, to insure the practice of a code of personal conduct in keeping with the rule of government by law. By setting a proper example, we can demonstrate to all the world that we are proud and deserving of the liberty conceived by our forefathers."

'April in Paris' Dance at YMCA Tomorrow Night

It's an "April in Paris" Dance at Armed Services YMCA tomorrow night. A floor show by Ballet Guild of Columbus will welcome the men of 2nd Infantry Division back from exercise seneca spear.

With choreography by Frances Berry and Rossi Gilmore, "Le Cafe Montmarte", the climax of the Guild's recent dance concert, will be presented as a complete floor show.

The social hall at Armed Services YMCA is being transformed into a Paris sidewalk cafe setting for the dance and the floor show.

The Five Shadows, a local orchestra, will furnish music for dancing. Members of the Girls Service Organization and their guests will be official junior hostesses for the evening.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. All military personnel are cordially invited.

Special Services Administrative Officer Is Named

Second Lt. Fred J. Murphy has been assigned as administrative officer of The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

A 1956 graduate of Fulton High School in Atlanta, he was graduated in 1961 from Georgia Tech with a bachelor of science degree in industrial management.

A former college football player, he played with the professional Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns as offensive end.

Upon graduation from Georgia Tech, he was commissioned through the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps. Before assuming his present duties, he was a member of The Student Brigade.

Three Engineers Join Council At Service Club

Three members of the 806th Engineer Battalion have been named to serve on the Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club 3 at Harmony Church.

They are Sp4 Randall Wong, Headquarters Company, president; Sgt. William Soerries, Company D, vice president, and Pvt. Norman Smith, Company A, secretary.

The newly elected officers will direct the council in assisting the club director, Miss Rita I. Coll, in providing recreation and entertainment programs for enlisted personnel in the Harmony Church area.

Lt. L. P. Landers Named Engineer S-2 Officer

Lieutenant Lee P. Landers has assumed the duties of intelligence officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion succeeding Captain Jacob Brodzinsky who has departed for the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., for temporary duty and further reassignment.

Lt. Landers graduated from Missouri School of Mines where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

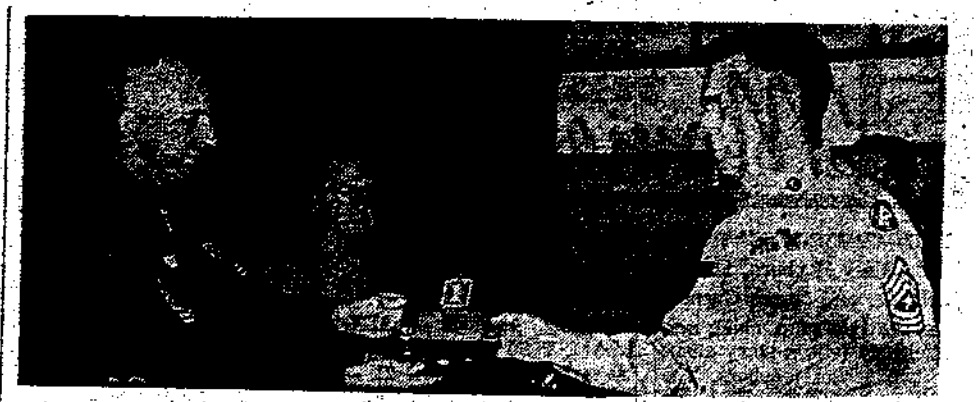
A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Lt. Landers served as assistant S-3 (operations) before assuming new duties.

58th Infantry In April Named 'Best Company'

Company B of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry was chosen as the Best Company of the Month last week. Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, 58th Infantry commander, presented the award to Capt. Richard B. Schaffer, Company B commander.

Company B was selected on the basis of superior ratings in The Infantry School commitments, best administration, maintainance program, and highest on the command maintainance inspection.

Also considered in the judging was beautification of the company area, unit moral and esprit de corps.



TOP THIRD ARMY EM VISITS POST . . . SMaj Howard L. Bell (R), Third Army sergeant major, receives a plaque adorned with crests of 1st Infantry Brigade units during a recent visit to major units at the post. The plaque is presented by SMaj Othon O. Valent as post SMaj W. A. Callahan looks on, and was provided by NCOs of the brigade. SMaj Bell toured the brigade area and saw a demonstration by the Honor Guard Drill Team from Company C, 1st Battalion Group, 29th Infantry.

First 'Yard of Month' Contest Winners Named

The results of the first Fort Benning Yard of the Month Contest ended in a tie between neighbors in the enlisted Capehart Housing area.

Winners are Sfc and Mrs. Thomas P. McGilloway and MSgt and Mrs. William E. Krilling.

McGilloway a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, resides at Apt. E, 134 Baker Street. Krilling, an international rifle shooter with the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, lives next door in Apt. F.

Initiated this month, an inspection will be conducted each month from now on. Inspections are conducted the first part of every month under the direction of the Post Engineer.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage people residing in family housing areas to maintain their yards in as high a state of attractiveness as possible.

Each winner will receive a plaque for displaying in the yard, a picture of his yard and a letter of appreciation signed by the deputy commanding general.

In addition five other yards will be designated as area yards of the month.

Area winners were the Catholic Chaplain's quarters at 210 Sigerfoos in the Main Post Officer's Quarters, the residence of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Klim at 829-B Terry Dr. Upatoi Terrace, the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Leroy N. Suddath at 310-A Merrill Lane in Custer Terrace, and the residence of Major and Mrs. Richard A. Hippler at 216-A Arrowhead Drive in Officer's Capehart.

Enlisted area winners included, in addition to the winners, the residence of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Willie W. Rogers at 302 Vogel in the Main Post Enlisted Quarters.

If needed, the Post Engineer will give, upon request, technical advice concerning erosion control, fertilizing, planting and pruning, and will assist with supplies and equipment within fund limitations.

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61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Nice . . $1695

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58 MGA Sport Convertible, Wire Wheels. $1195

57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop, Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. $1095

57 OLDS Fiesta 4-Dr. Station Wagon. $895

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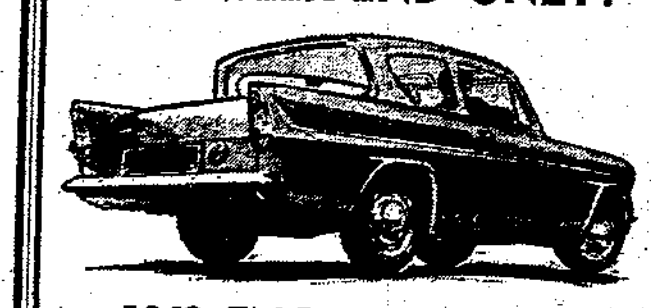
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Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 57th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. G. T. Sherron LI 5-1893 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 5, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.

ON THE SCENE

San Diego, Calif., fire captain and his crew approached a home while distributing fire safety pamphlets, when out ran a woman on her way to report a fire. The fire was extinguished in a clothes closet, the mess cleaned up and a pamphlet left for her to read.

'Resurrection' Address Set For Protestant Women

Fort Benning's Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels will hear an address on "The Resurrection" at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2605.

The speaker will be Dr. Leslie S. Williams, city missionary of the Columbus Baptist Association.

Magazine Features Benning

The April issue of the Army Digest features Fort Benning and The Infantry Center. It contains articles by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell post commandant, and Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., former assistant commandant.

Gen. Harrell's article, entitled "This Is The Infantry" explains the role of the Infantryman in the present day Army. The commandant points out that the Infantryman has vanquished enemy Infantry, armor and cavalry.

Gen. Surles' article explains the role of The Infantry School. He outlines the history and training behind the school.

"They Fire For Effect", an article by SSgt Lee LaComb, Marksmanship Training Unit, outlines the methods used by the Army's top shooters.

The Army Digest is distributed to all units on the post.

Double Checked USED CARS
61 BUICK LeSabre Station Wagon, Fully Equipped, Factory Air Conditioning . . . . $PECIAL
Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
"Your Buick-Cadillac Dealer"
1426 1st Ave. FA 3-3691 FA 2-1601

This Week In History

APRIL 20, 1865 — Major Gen. Howell Cobb, Confederate District of Georgia, surrendered his command to Major Gen. James H. Wilson at Macon, Ga.

APRIL 20, 1945 — The Seventh Army captured Nuremburg, Germany during WWII.

APRIL 20, 1953 — The exchange of sick and wounded prisoners during the Korean Conflict began, Operation Little Switch. It was completed on May 3.

APRIL 21, 1914 — United States forces occupied Vera Cruz, Mexico.

APRIL 22, 1951 — Three Communist Chinese armies launched an attack on a front extending across the entire Korean Peninsula.

APRIL 25, 1864 — Mexican forces crossed the Rio Grande above Matamoras and killed or captured all members of a 60-man American cavalry patrol.

APRIL 26, 1951 — The communist forces cut the Seoul-Kansong Highway and launched a strong attack against Seoul, Korea.

Preston's Garage
New Location:
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

LOOK
62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, 2,500 Actual Miles $2895
59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes $1995
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Sport Coupe Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes $1995
MILLER
PONTIAC INC.
Victory Drive
MU 9-6730

NOW!
IN TIME FOR SUMMER VACATIONS!
DEALS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
1962 GALAXIE TUDOR
No Doubt About It!—The Highest Quality—Lowest Priced Car In Columbus!
$2139 plus tax


1962 FALCON TUDOR
America's Favorite Compact Car—Over A Million Owners Can't Be Wrong!
$1866 plus tax
1962 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
An Old Name In A Different Car—Sized and Priced Right Between Falcon and Galaxie.
$2069 plus tax

4-Door Shown
BIG SAVINGS ON "A-1" USED CARS AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS!
HARDAWAY
1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
1211 Broad St., P.C. CY 8-FORD
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146



RA COMMISSION . . . Being sworn into the Regular Army is 2nd Lt. Ronal B. Cook (R), Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group. Col. Sears Y. Coker, group commander, administers the oath. Lt. Cook is a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he was commissioned through the ROTC program and received a BS degree in Civil Engineering.

TIC Personnel Can Lounge in Florida Sun

Infantry Center personnel desiring a little Florida sun for themselves and dependents may submit applications for a stay at TIC's Rest Camp, Destin, Fla.

Booking periods have been established for May 30 through September 12, during which guests will be limited to a five-day stay.

The initial date of acceptance of applications will be announced in the Daily Bulletin. This date will be 30 days prior to the booking month. Only applications for the announced booking month will be accepted.

Cabins at the camp are available at $5 per night as a family rate. A family is defined as the head of the household and bona fide dependents.

Rental fees must be paid no later than seven days prior to effective date of the reservation. A fee of $1 per night will be made for each guest of a family. Payments are made at the Special Services Office, Building 394.

Applications will be submitted using form FB (SS) FL 17 (Application for Reservations at Destin Rest Camp). These forms are available at the Special Services Office and at all Service Clubs.

The first booking month of the summer season has been established as follows:

May 30 - June 4; June 4 - June 9; June 9 - June 14; June 14 - June 19; June 19 - June 24; June 24 - June 29.

May 31 - June 5; June 5 - June 10; June 10 - June 15; June 15 - June 20; June 20 - June 25; June 25 - June 30.

Final date of submission of applications for the above period is 5 p.m., May 10.

Priority for reservations will be given to applicants who have never visited the camp. Other priorities will be based on the length of time since the applicant last visited the camp.

Reservations are determined by a drawing of applications of like priority for the desired period. Persons selected will be notified immediately.

Should the reservations not be accepted, the vacancies will be filled from a waiting list. Individuals may resubmit applications for later booking months if their initial applications are not accepted.



PROUD? . . . Pvt. Richard B. Bowie (R) should be. He is a great - great - great nephew of Jim Bowie, co-commander of American forces at The Alamo in the Mexican War, and he is a recent Airborne graduate at The Infantry School. Pinning on his Parachutist Badge is Lt. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S. STRIKE Command, Mac Dill Air Force Base, Florida.

TIC Credit Union Sets Audit

All members of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union are being contacted as part of an annual audit, to verify records.

John M. Miller, chairman of the Supervisory Committee, asks all those who have not received letters of verification to call or write him so that the survey may be complete.

Miller's address and phone number are: 475 McCartha Drive, Columbus; phone MU 7-0803.

The credit union membership is open to all civilian employees at the post.

For Your NEW 1962 RAMBLER or Select Used Cars

Call:

Don Wilcox

FA 4-3445 or FA 3-1648

NEW SHIPMENT ...just arrived



MIDGET by MG

Now they're here, just jump in with a friend—loads of room for two with luggage—and zoom away! This is the 1962 speedy, spunky youngster in the MG clan. MG bred, MG built, MG safety fast! Lockable trunk. Safety belt anchorages standard. Detachable hardtop available. Try a test-drive—for great fun—today.

SPECIAL LIMITED SALE PRICE $2069

Delivered in Columbus, including Heater, Wonder Cover & Whitewall Tires.

A BMC CAR

BROOKS and THOMAS

839-4th Avenue FA 4-3445

Join The "TRADE Rambler...PARADE"

To BROOKS and THOMAS MOTOR COMPANY

NEVER BEFORE Have Cars So FINE—Been Priced So LOW!

COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

'62 RAMBLER Classic 2-Door Sedan



SEE IT NOW!!

$2025

PRICE INCLUDES:
- Reclining Seats
- Weather-eye Heater
- Double-Safety Brake System
- Self-Adjusting Brakes
- 33,000 Mile Chassis Lubrication
- Life Time Muffler & Tailpipe

$1495

DRIVE OUT FOR ONLY $199 DOWN PLUS SALES TAX

'62 METROPOLITAN 2-Door Hardtop



PRICE INCLUDES: Tu-Tone Paint, Whitewall Tires, Radio, Weather-eye Heater, Directional Signals and Electric Windshield Wipers.

$2350

'62 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon



PRICE INCLUDES: Reclining Seats, Weather-eye Heater, Whitewall Tires, All Vinyl Interior, Luggage Rack, Double-Safety Brake System, Self-Adjusting Brakes, 33,000 Mile Chassis Lubrication & Life Time Muffler & Tailpipe.

'62 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan



$1895

PRICE INCLUDES: Weather-eye Heater, Vinyl Interior, Double-Safety Brake System, Self-Adjusting Brakes, Oil Filter and Life Time Muffler and Tailpipe.

BROOKS AND THOMAS

839 - 4th Avenue "Your Authorized RAMBLER Dealer" FA 4-3445

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!

315-13th Street

Phone FA 4-3671

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Except Sunday



GIANT EASTER ANIMALS

FREE!

- Giant Size With Purchase Of Air Conditioned Car!
- Duckling With Each Car Purchased!

APRIL'S GIGANTIC OPERATION BIG SALE!! YOU SAVE $$$$

VOLUME UP A WHOPPING 243%

OVER LAST APRIL— THERE MUST BE A REASON!!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE!

DON'T BUY A CAR 'TIL YOU SEE US! $AVE MONEY!!

WE TRADE WHERE OTHERS FAIL!!

OUR APRIL GOAL 546 SALES!

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ Months

IMPALA 4 DR. Sedan



Stock No. 62C2

AS LOW AS $74.91 PER MONTH

$195.00 DOWN plus state tax

CHEVY'S TOP LINE IMPALA SPORT COUPE



AS LOW AS $76.79 PER MONTH

FABULOUS CHEVY BEL AIR



AS LOW AS $69.95 PER MONTH

AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR CLIMATIC AIR'S FINEST



$249.95 COMPLETELY INSTALLED

FULL SIZE CHEVY



AS LOW AS $65.95 PER MONTH

DOWNTOWN LOT

Stock No. 62T188 — 57 DeSOTO — 4 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering — $794

Stock No. 62V8155A — 56 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. — $644

Stock No. 62W103A — 57 STUDEBAKER — President 4-Door, Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission. — $594

Stock No. 62VC278 — 55 BUICK — Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow — $495

Stock No. 62W102A — 56 CADILLAC — Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power. — $995

Stock No. 62N39A — 57 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission. — $644

Stock No. 62A43A — 55 CHEVROLET — $495

Stock No. 62A43A — 58 CHEVROLET — $1095

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

"DO BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE"

Victory Drive & Lumpkin Road. Located to serve the South Columbus and Ft. Benning Area. Headquarters for '62 Chevys and most any kind of used car. OUR GOAL— '62 Chevrolet or an OK Used Car in every garage or driveway in our area. Here are just a few of our real sharp cars.

61 TEMPEST Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1868
59 OLDS 4 Dr. HT, R&H, AT, P-S, B-B $1677
61 FORD Gal. 2-Dr. HT, R&H, AT, P-S, P-B $2491
59 CHEV. B.A. 4-Dr., R&H, Powerglide $1414

We also have a limited supply of older model cars to be sold as is.

FISHING SPECIALS

50 CHEVROLET Straight Shift, R&H $175
54 FORD 2-Door Sedan $200
56 FORD Station Wakon $350
55 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop $445
55 FORD 2-Door, Straight Shift $395

PHENIX CITY LOT

Stock No. 62VC190A — 59 CHEVROLET — Impala Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Two Owner — $1445

Stock No. 62A45A — 60 FALCON — 4-Door, Low Mileage. — $1195

Stock No. 62VC195A — 61 CHEVROLET — Nomad Station Wagon, Low Mileage, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift. — $2145

Stock No. 62B33A — 57 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door, Radio, Heater — $795

Stock No. 62T62D — 59 RAMBLER — Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage — $1345

Stock No. 62VC257A — 61 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 4-Door, A Cream Puff — $1845

Stock No. 62N167A — 55 PONTIAC — 4-Door, Radio, Heater, — $395

Stock No. 62T45A — 58 FORD — Station Wagon, Radio, Heater — $795

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET CO.

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st AVE. FA 2-0631

VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD. MU 9-7260

PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD CY 8-3636

OPEN MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.

CWO Master Army Aviator

CWO James R. Woods, 1st Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, has been awarded the wreath and star-topped wings of a master Army aviator.

To be eligible for master wings, an Army aviator must have been a military aviator for 15 years, have a minimum of 2,000 flying hours, be qualified to fly both airplanes and helicopters, and hold a Special Instrument Card.

Woods was originally rated as a liaison pilot in April, 1947, and has logged over 6,000 hours in 15 types of Army aircraft. He checked-out in helicopters in June, 1949, and received his original Instrument card in March, 1952.

From 1953 to 1956, Woods was assigned to the 937th Engineer Aviation Company, flying airplanes and helicopters from the jungles of Central America to the mountains of South America in support of Corps of Engineer surveying projects.

Since arriving at Fort Benning, Woods has been assigned to the 1st Aviation Company, 151st Engineer Group, 19th Helicopter Company, and recently reassigned to the 1st Aviation Company upon completion of a check-out in the AO-1 Caribou, the Army's new twin-engine transport aircraft.

Woods currently is on special duty as chief of Lawson's Flight Standardization Division.

USO Committee Addressed by G-1

Col. William J. Higgins, Jr., G-1 of The Infantry Center, addressed the USO Committee of Columbus last week at the USO Club at 100 9th St.

He spoke on "The USO and What it Means to Fort Benning."

Liberty

(Continued From Page 4)

complete governmental ownership and management of all means of production and distribution of economic goods. It also includes the control of all political and social life by what the Communists call the dictatorship of the proletariat. Communism is thus a form of totalitarianism and authoritarianism.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict; Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11) (DA Pamphlet 355-133), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

MI IS ADOPTED

In January, 1936, the Garand or M1 semiautomatic rifle was adopted as the primary weapon of the Infantry soldier.


WHITT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
MU 9-4764
Repair With Whitt
"As Your Buddy Does"
2502 N. Lumpkin Rd.

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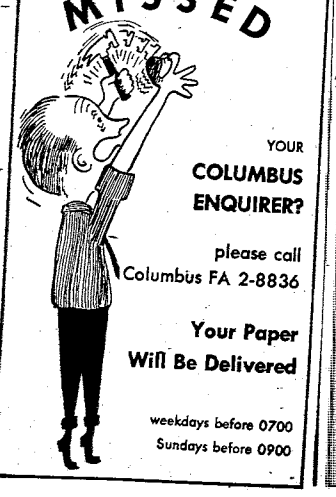
YOUR COLUMBUS ENQUIRER?
please call Columbus FA 2-8836
Your Paper Will Be Delivered
weekdays before 0700
Sundays before 0900

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

DRIVER'S LICENSE
Have you had your driver's license revoked? Need driver Call MU 9-4550 days or MU 9-4551 nights. Reasonable financing.

ATTENTION for live bait and fishing tackle see Jumping Jack Flash Farm. 2 miles on Hamilton Road.

Are you a lady? Have you changed name by Miller Queen Sales Co.-New name by Stanley Home Products. Call 1960 Broadway FA 3-3551. Another in vacuum cleaners by sewing machine company.

TO COLLINS' Accordion and Guitar Class is now located at 701 Broadway. We are ready to enroll students. Call FA 3-3561 after 5 p.m.

Acme Florist is now taking advantage orders. Come by 1424 Lumpkin Rd. or call MU 9-4586 and flash yours today.

Desirous of learning French need qualified lady teacher. Write Rose Pigno, Seale, Ala. giving details.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Black Labrador Retriever male, 3 years old. Ft. Benning tag. Reward. Call 544-1450.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

COLORED: Wanted, five distributors to show 8 national representative Gulf Coast home products. Call FA 3-2574.

THE FT. Benning NCO Mess is accepting applications from retired military personnel for positions as assistant manager, chief cook, bartender, and janitor. Apply Dining Room Office, Building 2, Army Business Office, Building 2, 7:30-4:00 Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Wanted: experienced cosmetician local commercial Office. 4th Floor, Medical Arts Building. Call FA 3-3551 for appointment.

Wanted: beauty operator with 1 years experience. Good location. Phone FA 3-3272 days, FA 3-2151 nights.

Local contracting company has immediate openings for Construction Engineers, Superintendents, Foremen, Carpenters, Bricklayers, Concrete Finishers. Experience required. Good wages, overtime, fringe benefits. Call FA 3-2747 for interview giving references and qualifications.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how easily you can complete your High School. Call today for full information.

BALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 3-5580

JOB WANTED 7

LADY will baby sit by the day or week in her home. Call FA 3-2562.

USE BAYONET WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

MAYTAG wringer washer—automatic model, used 9 months, like new. $50 or best offer. MU 9-6296.

SECRETARY'S TYPEWRITERS. Five in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors chairs. $195.00 and up. Call FA 3-2747.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments and bags. A-1 condition. Repairs and bags. A-1 SERVICE CO. 1233 Broadway. MU 9-5556. Free Delivery.

Sofa bed, also dinette set. Call MU 9-5556. Also dinette set. Call MU 9-5556. Both in good condition. Call MU 9-5556 after 5 p.m.

Gas range, four burner, electric rotisserie, deep well cooker, electric clock, electric knife, timer. One year old. Call 324-3422.

SOLID mahogany padded WATER BED complete with heater, liner, bedroom suite, walnut and brass, $150. Call FA 3-2747.

WHITCHEL UPRIGHT PIANO. REASONABLY PRICED. CALL FA 3-7761.

RUGS $4.95
Washing machines $12.95, sofas $4.95, bedroom suites $39.95, living room suites $49.95, air conditioners $48.50, lamps $5.95, high chairs $4.95, mattresses $4.95, baby beds $9.95, bath mat sets $1.49, dinette suites $29.95. Many other bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

New Stauffer reducing machine for sale cheap. MU 9-2968. 2124 Monson.

Air conditioner $125, washing machine $25, stereophonic Tone bronze baby shoes, jewelry, good money maker, new, $150. Call FA 3-2747 after 5 p.m.

GE 17" console TV, $100. GE 21" console TV, $150. Both sets in A-1 condition. Call FA 3-2747 after 5 p.m.

Kenmore 9,000 BTU, one year old, basement window air conditioner $125. Call 1961 Univ. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Diamond ring appraised at eight points TWO-VOI with six diamonds, size 10½. Retail value $275. Will sell for $150. Call 322-3422 after 5 p.m.

SCRAPBOOKS, NEWS FRAMING
Custom made 2 Album Scrapbooks by Bemidinger Framing, Non-Glare Glass. Glass Reflections.
SAINT COMPANY. FA 3-7441

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual 5.95 Per Month. Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia, Easy Terms.
Monthly rentals on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER CO. 1233 Broadway. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway. FA 3-4225.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, bedroom. Nothing down, 36 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $5.95.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
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SCRAPBOOKS, NEWS FRAMING
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FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, bedroom. Nothing down, 36 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $5.95.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

FORMALS FOR SALE. CALL FA 3-2781.

German quarter hour CUCKOO CLOCKS, accurate time keeper, $40 each. Beautiful HI-FI floor model radio and record player, also television to match. Both are German makes (Grundig). 1960 models. Cost in Germany $456. Both need converting. Must sacrifice, $165. FA 2-5681.

PETS 11

Top quality, black miniature poodle puppies. AKC registered. Phone MU 9-6040.

Get your Easter puppies. Lovely AKC toy poodles, Chihuahuas, and sheep dogs finally. FA 3-6030.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, Chihuahua pups, Siamese kittens. Purebred Persian kittens at Dellwood Kennels. Phone 322-3422.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle clipping by appointment. 4 small Poodles at small price. Many other breeds. Cassels Road. MU 9-6232.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE insurance for the Army Officer and Career Department of Defense civilians for Army Aviation Officers, and Air Force Officers. Contact Jim Cook, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Shepherd Building, Columbus, Ga., FA 3-3551.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

Distributorships open in California, Oregon and Washington for Mexican Food Products. Complete confection line. $5,000 investment required. For further information write Food Products, 1111 Chapala, Suite 211, Santa Barbara, California.

RENTALS 14

See our ad on Page 6, this Bayonet. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

Furnished room for rent. Private entrance. $15 per week; one three room apartment furnished. $50 per month. Apply at 503 7th Place. Phenix City, Ala.

APARTMENT. Air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and 3 bedroom apartments $87.50 per month. Call FA 3-2575.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Unfurnished and furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-2575.

UNFURNISHED
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, bath $80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 2 BR, bath, 4 rooms and floored $95
3030 Plantation Dr., 3 BR $100
2125 Fye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, refrigerated $75
3709 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $90
3708 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $90
859 Rose Dr., 3 BR, furn. $115
2204 Dent, 2 BR $80
Available May 1st

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

FURNISHED
4101 Warm Springs Road, 2 BR, fur or unfurnished $125
2700 Cusseta Road, 1 BR $60
1211 Artillery Dr., 3 BR $100
2813 King St., 2 BR $100

UNFURNISHED
2811 Fern St., 2 BR $80
927 Illinois Ave., 2 BR $80
2236-17th Ave., 2 BR apt. $65
1930 Dimon St., 3 BR unf. $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3553
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4544

APTS. FURNISHED 15

Large 3 room, private entrance and bath; downtown. Light housekeeping. $50 month. Nothing down. 2-6012.

ARMY couple, no children, Apartment, 2 BR, 1 bath, $67.50 per month. Phone FA 3-2575.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 room apartment $50
3 room apartment $55

Large 3 room, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 3-6566 838-2nd FA 7-6637

ONLY 2 LEFT!
Only 2 luxurious units still available in Tower Apartments on Victory Dr. (One block off Benning Rd.). Completely furnished, air conditioned, private patio and carport. All utilities paid. Only $125 per month. Call . . .
HOLLY REALTY COMPANY
1232 13th Street Ofc. FA 7-4225

APTS. FURNISHED 15

1610 BUENA VISTA RD.
Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. All utilities furnished.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

THREE room apartment, water furnished. Private bath. 1208 Wynnton St. Elmo. 1612-26th Street. FA 3-1329.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

13 miles from Lawson Field, 5 room house. CY 5-6163.

LOVELY 5 room brick, wall-to-wall carpet, facing school. $90. FA 2-3677.

Very clean! 3 BR home with carport, near Benning. Phone 322-3422.

REAL ESTATE 21

GI or VETERAN — Honored story, brick, veneered, permanent, washing machine, built-in 2 bedroom home on corner lot, large lot. Can all be yours for $74.95 per month total. Only $250.00 down. $6,950. Call Mrs. Ann Malone, FA 3-2929.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
3 year old, old brick Colonial ranch. 3 bedrooms, bath and half. Carport. Built-in kitchen. Room for study. Hills, Mu 9-2619.

AVAILABLE June 1st: 3 bedroom brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, carport, landscaped. Can show anytime, call Donna Hoeh, MU 9-2268 or FA 3-2929.

NOTHING DOWN ON GI PRICE $10,700, located at 3017 Walker St. 3 bedroom brick, excellent condition, new screened porch, fenced in yard, carport and a storage or workroom. Payments approximately $72 per mo., including taxes and insurance. See this now! Donna Hoeh, MU 9-2268 or FA 7-7422.

SACRIFICE ON EQUITY. A small amount of cash will handle this 3 Bedroom Brick, located in St. Mary's Hills, convenient to Sand Hill and Benning. The loan balance is only $11,450. Payments $69 inc. taxes & ins. Owner is leaving and must sell quickly! Please call Demar McEachern, FA 7-7422.

HAMILTON & McEATHERN
415 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7422

DO YOU NEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, DRYER, BUILT-IN STOVE?
All these go with this new home. No qualifying. No loan fee. Only $10 payments of $77. Convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1723.

$67 MONTHLY
NO CASH NEEDED
MOVE IN TOMORROW
Five minutes from Benning on this 2 bedroom brick home with 2 bedroom modern brick house with both homes. Payments approximately $67 per month. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1723

BENNING HILLS GI or FHA
I have a lovely modern home, perfect condition, 3 large bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, basement area finished as a work shop or playroom, on extra large landscaped lot, completely fenced with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1723 or FA 3-5717.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this modern 2 bedroom brick, near Benning with built-in storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments only $72. Phone MRS. EVELYN ALLEN MRS. ANNE MALONE FA 7-1723 or FA 3-5717

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

Texas A&M Annual Event

Former students of the A&M College of Texas who live in the Columbus — Fort Benning area will gather at the post Country Club at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 21. They will attend the fifty-ninth anniversary muster of Texas A&M men.

The Columbus — Fort Benning muster will be one of more than 500 similar ceremonies held all over the world where Texas A&M College former students pay homage to their fellow classmates who have passed on, and humble tribute to the Texans who gave the freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston some 126 years ago.

Major Lester R. Dillon, chairman of the muster, urges all A&M men to attend the April 21 muster program.

Reservation may be made by telephoning the muster chairman at 545-4197.

Others don't make—FEA LOAN approves
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MAY'S BANANA PARK
Your South Lumpkin Road
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Road MU 9-6097.

$2.50 SERVICE CALLS
Best guaranteed factory trained technicians. HANDY TV, FA 3-2330.

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CLARENCE'S STUDIO

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles at your convenience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-5806.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Bendix Appliance Service and Repair. Specializing in washers and dryers. Phone Jerries Road, FA 2-1255 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all types of sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway, FA 3-0742.

WALLPAPERING — PAINTING
Beautify your home with best paints and wallpaper at lowest prices. Estimates. Houses painted, $40 up. Guaranteed. Call Mr. Alexander, FA 7-4170.

SEWING
EXPERT German dressmaker and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call MU 9-4544.

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-6445.

MATTRESSES
We make all mattresses like new, new mattresses too. Gantley Mattress Company, FA 3-4709.

HOME REPAIRS
ROOFING and painting, repair work. Nothing down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. FA 3-4709.

FOR FAST RESULTS USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

REAL ESTATE 21

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick — dining, breakfast, utility room. Wooded lot. 2nd Custer Drive. MU 9-2536.

New 3 bedroom brick home with bedroom and bath. Large den, living room, dining room, and half-basement. Landscaped. Call MU 9-2536 for further information.

REAL ESTATE 21

OWN like rent! 3 bedroom brick home for rent. Call FA 3-2747 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have you home sell your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Adams Realty, FA 3-0625 Jim Tarbell, FA 7-6227, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1723 or Tom Hill, FA 7-6229, Bill Ogletree, FA 3-6711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6227

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, 1½ baths, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$77 a month
- $12,500—1½ baths—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $13,500—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, closing costs, and to get your full GI benefits for you.

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6028
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6229

REAL ESTATE 21

Three bedroom, one panelled, 1½ baths, Formica kitchen cabinets. Payments only $67. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

Three bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carport, large lot, landscaped, fenced in yard. Payments only $77. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

COLORED HOMES FOR SALE
In all new colored Sub-Division. Nothing Down & No Payments for 100% G. I. LOANS
Quality and move in immediately
1. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2. MAPLEWOOD
3. THEO J. McGEE PARK
4. EAST URBAN HEIGHTS
Call for appointments or call GEORGE ROWSER, MU 9-6501 or 9-7457 anytime day, night or weekend.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4461

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1959 8x40 2 bedroom Nashua mobile home. Air conditioned and televisation antenna.
1955 Spartan housetrailer, A-1 condition. Call MU 9-6917 or MU 9-6445 Ask for Mrs. Hatton.
1957 Hallmark 42x8 2-bedroom, washer, air conditioner, aluminum awning, 10x12 cabana. Will trade for lot. Call MU 9-6865.
1960 Hicks 2 bedroom $150 equity and assume $64.92 payments. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.
1960 Kentucklan 50x10, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Wilh washer, new furniture, take up payments. Call MU 9-6865. Excellent condition.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
If new paint and tan rust wheels, 5 new cent tires, financing, insurance, price and supplies ANYBODY MU 9-7015 PARK SALES, 2001 Victory Drive MU 9-2516. "Home Is Lots"

1960 Mobile Home 10x50, 2 bedroom. Large 10x10 living room, bookcase and desk. Automatic washer, air conditioned throughout. Low equity, assume low payments. Call MU 9-6865. Excellent condition.

MOTORCYCLES 26

Indian Chief Motorcycle for sale. Call MU 9-2705.

For sale, Allstate Cruisaire with helmet. $100 or best offer. 311-A Merrill Lane. MU 9-6705.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Used fencing with posts. Approximately 50 feet. MU 9-6015.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T BARGAINS!
58 CHEV. Bis Mtr., Pwr. Glide $695
60 FORD Bis Mtr., 9,000 Act. $695
60 FORD Wag. 9-Pass. 6-Cyl. $695
58 FLYR 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 $695
59 CHEV 2-Dr. "Barsia" ... $749
60 CHEV Bel Air 4-Seat ... $1795
Many More to Choose From
1408-1st Avenue FA 7-6843

BOATS & MOTORS 24

NEW trailer with 14-ft. fiberglass boat, motor and trailer. See Sam Allen Avenue.

MUST GO
Our entire stock of 1961 models must be sold at lowest prices.
14' Bowman Hot Rod.
List $595 ..... Now $450
15' Bowman Dragster.
List $645 ..... Now $645
15' Bowman Tornado.
List $695 ..... Now $695
17' Bowman Peterboro Sportsman.
List $1,470 ..... Now $995
14' Black Craft Rocket.
List $695 ..... Now $495
15' Black Craft Voyager.
List $945 ..... Now $595
14' Glassmar G-2, List $895 Now $745
And several others at about wholesale.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
406-12th Street FA 7-9635

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OPEN SATURDAY
APRIL 21st
$79 per month. Shiny new, 2 bedrooms, to fit your family and your purse. When you look you won't leave. Do you like flaming, colorful evenings and family built-ins? Or I'll be waiting for you Saturday from 2 'til 6 p.m.

Go out Buena Vista Road to Floyd Road, turn left, cross the creek and follow our signs to your future home to love in.

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3629 Victory Drive MU 9-2225

LOOK
$50 to $2,500
In one day or less on your choice of liberal loan plans. Repayments scheduled to fit your income and pay date. Never any red tape or embarrassing investigations. Everything in strictest privacy. To save time, phone and make arrangements in advance. Contact us TODAY to get cash for your seasonal needs.
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4th Ave. Corner 12th Street
FA 4-3671

Furn. Apartments 16CD

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water Tile both with tub and shower. Children's playground. Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

Furn. Apartments 16CD

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES
Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine $69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine $89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance $109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter $197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter $89.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

Misc. for Sale CD10

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, TV sets, bicycles, bookcases, guns, anything of value. Call MU 9-6445.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, TV and Hi-Fi sets. Sears Shop, 2nd Ave. at 10th St.

DESPERATE
Dealer cash for used furniture, appliances, TV sets. ANYTHING PURCHASED. MU 9-2305.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. SAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 5-4220

Autos for Sale 25CD

BARGAINS!
58 CHEVROLET 6 Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Pw. ... $1295
57 FORD 8 2-Door Ranch Wagon. Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $895
57 FORD 8 Fairlane 500 4-Door, Green & White, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater $695
56 PONTIAC 8 Starchief Safari 2-Door Wagon. Blue & White, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $495
56 FORD 8 Country Squire, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $595
55 CHEVROLET 6 Bel Air 4-Door, Tuleno Green, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $495
53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater $345
49 CHEVROLET Fleetline Special 2-Door, Blue. Radio, Heater $195
Victory Drive Mtrs.
2035 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

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Travel CD31

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BE A PILOT!

TWIN or SINGLE ENGINE
COURSES OFFERED:
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KING'S School of Aviation
VICTORY DRIVE FA 2-4758
Open 7 Days 'Til Dark

Autos for Sale 25CD

Believe It or Not— Unheard of Prices!
The Cleanest Cars Anywhere!

62 FALCON Futura, Bucket Seats, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, White with Red Leather Upholstery. List Price $2600, Our Price $2176

62 CHEVY II '300' Series 4-Door, Heater. List Price $2281, Our Price $1957

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Chrome Fender Skirts. List Price $3372, Our Price $2695

61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Powerglide, 9,000 Actual Miles, One Owner, List Price $2495, Our Price $2195

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Solid White. List Price $2495, Our Price $2195

61 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 13,000 Actual Miles, One Owner, White with Red Interior. List Price $1995, Our Price $1795

59 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Coupe. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewalls, Blue with White Top. List Price $1995, Our Price $1695

All other cars on our lot are reduced in price also

Charlie Hubbard MOTOR COMPANY
2233 Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3803

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. SAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 5-4220

Autos for Sale 25CD

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door H'tpe, 352 V8 Eng., Radio & Heater, Pwr. Ventilators, White-walls, Wheel Covers, Chrome Fender Skirts, Accessorized $2695
Solid Black

FINE CARS Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4171

WANTED TO BUY 27

Used fencing with posts. Approximately 50 feet. MU 9-6015.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T BARGAINS!
58 CHEV. Bis Mtr., Pw. Glide $695
60 FORD Bis Mtr., 9,000 Act. $695
60 FORD Wag. 9-Pass. 6-Cyl. $695
58 FLYR 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 $695
59 CHEV 2-Dr. "Barsia" ... $749
60 CHEV Bel Air 4-Seat ... $1795
Many More to Choose From
1408-1st Avenue FA 7-6843

BOATS & MOTORS 24

$ SAVE $
Saturday is the last day of Big Sale at . . .
TRI-RIVER MARINE
Prices go back to normal Monday.
1814-2ND AVENUE FA 3-3270

Autos for Sale 25CD

1956 high button Dodge for sale cheap. FA 3-7721.

1955 Buick special, 4 door sedan, good condition, $425. Call MU 9-5299 after 5 p.m.

59 FORD Fairlane 500, radio and heater, automatic, clean. Must sell. MU 9-4378.

MORRIS garages, '57 Ford Fairlane 500 convertible, Automatic, white with red interior.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville $1,395. '61 Chevrolet Impala convertible, $1,795. 2-801 after 5:30.

1960 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, $1795, MU 9-1249.

1962 Mitfield 800, $50 equity. Assume payments.

1961 Buick special, 4 door sedan, good condition, $1695. Call MU 9-5299 after 5 p.m.

1960 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. $1695. Call MU 9-5299 after 5 p.m.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, radio & heater. Call MU 9-2705. See at 1424 Monroe.

1960 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. $1695. Call MU 9-5299 after 5 p.m.

1960 SIMCA 1000 station wagon, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, warranty. $1595 down, $48.95 a month. Call Credit Manager, Mr. Sincin, 322-3422.

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air sport coupe, V-8, radio, heater, A one spot. $795. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air sport coupe, V-8, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, A one spot. $1695. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls, $2,695. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

1961 SIMCA 1000 station wagon, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, warranty. $1595 down, $48.95 a month. Call Credit Manager, Mr. Sincin, 322-3422.

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air sport coupe, V-8, radio, heater, A one spot. $795. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air sport coupe, V-8, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, A one spot. $1695. See at 2328 Hood Street. Call MU 9-2536.

1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, 383 horsepower V-8 engine, White tires, alternator, spin-balanced wheels. Like new. Davis-Hutton Co. 2031-13th Street.

MOTORCYCLES 26

Indian Chief Motorcycle for sale. Call MU 9-2705.

For sale, Allstate Cruisaire with helmet. $100 or best offer. 311-A Merrill Lane. MU 9-6705.

WANTED TO BUY 27

Used fencing with posts. Approximately 50 feet. MU 9-6015.

Autos for Sale 25CD

1959 Ford 2-door, 352 V8 engine, Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls, $1,695. Call MU 9-5299 after 5 p.m.

1960 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, $1,795

Come to Church Easter Sunday



On Easter Sunday come to church . . . come to worship and rejoice . . . come to experience more deeply and fully the glory of this Day. May the risen Christ bring His Divine life to you and yours on this Easter.

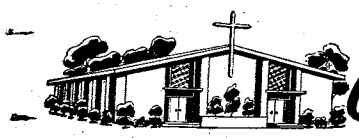
Good Friday Services

LITURGY of OUR LORD'S PASSION and DEATH & (Holy Communion) 6:30 p.m.
WAY OF THE CROSS (after Good Friday Liturgy)

SPECIAL Easter Services

HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil 10:45 p.m. followed by: MIDNIGHT MASS
SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. 12 Noon and 5:30 p.m.

All Catholics should Confess their sins if necessary Saturday then receive our Divine Lord in Holy Communion on Easter.



Our Lady of Lourdes CATHOLIC CHURCH

Torch Hill Road Just Off South Lumpkin Road

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 33 | FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 40 Pages — 5c



WHAT'D YOU SAY SARGE? . . . Sfc George Williams practices a free fall in preparation for the post Sport Parachute Club's Spring Meet tomorrow and Sunday at Fryar Field. Fort Rucker jumpers will also take part in the sky-diving and acrobatic meet beginning at noon tomorrow and continuing until 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited. Motorists may reach Fryar Field by taking the pontoon bridge from Lawson Field and turning left at the first road on the Alabama side of the river. Those traveling from Alabama points should take the road to the pontoon bridge, but turn right just before reaching the river. Club members will also put on demonstrations here and at four other nearby points during Armed Forces Week, May 14 to 20.

Allied Attaches To Visit Post

Thirty-two military attaches and five assistant attaches from 37 Allied Countries will arrive here Tuesday at 4 p.m. for a tour of the post and its facilities.

Honors ceremonies for the senior attache, Brigadier Thomas C. Campbell of New Zealand, will be conducted at Lawson Army Airfield upon their arrival.

At 7 p.m. the group will be guests at an official reception in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Wednesday morning they will receive an orientation at Eubanks Field by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Later the attaches will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and Infantry School.

The morning activities will end with a demonstration by The School's Ranger Department.

After lunch at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, the military men will receive a briefing on and tour the Officer Candidate School.

They then will witness the firepower of the Infantry at a weapons demonstration on Hook Range.

The day's tour will end at Buma Hill, where they will observe a demonstration of an Infantry-tank team in attack.

The Allied officials will be guests at a dinner in the Custer Terrace Officers' Mess at 6:45 p.m.

The attaches are scheduled to leave the post at 6 a.m. next Thursday.

Nation Wide Tour

The visit is part of the group's nation-wide tour of various Army posts. After leaving Fort Benning, they are scheduled to tour The Quartermaster Training Command at Fort Lee.

Before arriving here they will visit The Military Academy at West Point, the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command at Detroit the Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, at New Orleans, and the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

(See ATTACHES, Page 2)

Final Group Of ROTC Cadets Here

The third and final group of southern college and university Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets to participate in the annual ROTC orientation program here arrived at the post yesterday.

Among the students are 70 men from Florida A & M, Tallahassee; 30 from Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and 28 from Mercer University in Macon.

From the Georgia Military Academy in College Park, 110 cadets will join the other military students on their orientation tour today.

Designed to brief the cadets on Army life, their itinerary includes a visit to the 1st Infantry Brigade area for a static display of Army weapons and equipment.

The men receive briefings on such weapons as the 4.2-inch mortar, 105-mm howitzer, M-41 tank with mounted 50 caliber machine gun, ground mounted detector - receiver which collects weather data, the Honest John rocket and SS-10 antitank guided missile.

This afternoon they will fire artillery weapons on the Concord Observation Post Range.

The ROTC students also will witness a trainfire demonstration at Roosevelt Range by the Weapons Department's Small Arms Committee of The Infantry School.

The orientation program will end today, but cadets who wish to see a demonstration of jump-training at Eubanks Field by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department may remain on the post through tomorrow morning.

Academic Building Low Bids

Another step has been taken toward construction of a multi-million dollar academic building for The Infantry School.

The Jordan Construction Co. has been announced as apparent low bidder on the major portion of the construction.

The Columbus firm turned in a bill of $6,580,100. The next lowest bid, $6,618,000, was submitted by Electronic and Missile Facilities, Inc., of Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.

No contracts have been awarded as yet for work on the defense project, one of the largest of its type ever authorized by Congress.

The structure is scheduled to go up on Sightseeing Field on Main Post.

Bids also were received on three other contracts involved in the academic building.

Deep South Construction Co., Montgomery, Ala., was apparent low bidder for earth work, storm drainage, grassing, water lines, sanitary sewers and steam distribution systems.

(See LOW BIDS, Page 2)

JCOC Demonstrations To Show Modern Army

An informative line-up of demonstrations await the participants in the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) scheduled here May 8 to 10.

The purpose of the Department of Defense sponsored conference is to show selected business, cultural, professional, military and governmental leaders the capabilities and limitations of today's Army.

Each of the demonstrations staged by various departments in The Infantry School are designed to show this through visual depiction of the firepower and fighting strength of the Army in its various and diverse roles.

The program will open at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday (May 8) when the Command and Staff Department stages a demonstration of a reinforced rifle company in defense.

During this program all weapons utilized in support of a forward rifle company in defense will be fired. Included among these are the M-1 rifle, 81-mm mortar, 90 mm guns, the Honest John rocket and twin 40 mm guns.

A company of men will stage an attack on an objective. Firepower will be deployed in one sector and as the attack progresses there will be a gradual increase of fire.

The attack will culminate in the delivery of the final protective fire. This particular moment has often been called "The Mad Minute". Here everything is fired at

(See JCOC, Page 2)

Dependent Travel O'Seas Resumes 'Immediately'

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday that travel of dependents of military personnel stationed abroad will be resumed immediately. Families have been banned from going overseas with or joining servicemen abroad since last September.

Today's Bayonet

Editorial	4
Amusements	30
Society	6
Sports	25
2nd Div. News	11-24
Television	31
Classified	38

LAW DAY, 1962

May 1, 1962, is the fifth annual observance of Law Day, USA. It is a day on which all people are urged publicly to demonstrate their appreciation of the rule of law as the guardian of individual liberties. Individual responsibilities include observing laws, supporting those who bear the responsibility for enforcing laws, and instilling respect for the law in young Americans by example. By such a demonstration we are signifying our recognition that ours is a nation governed by the rule of the law rather than the rule of men. We therefore reaffirm our heritage and continue to safeguard those priceless rights granted to us by the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Our Law Day observance challenges the world to stand fast and protect the rights of men and nations.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Attaches

Attaches in the group, in addition to Brigadier Campbell, include Brig. Gen. Kwang Ho Ahn of the Republic of Korea, Brig. Gen. R. M. S. Soerasentono of Indonesia, and Brig. Gen. Luis Alfredo Umana Carrizosa of Colombia.

Brig. Gen. Abdel Halim A. Yousef of the United Arab Republic, Brigadier Harbhajan Singh of India, Brigadier Mohammad Ismail Khan of Pakistan, Brigadier J. A. W. Bennett of Canada, and Brig. Gen. Luis A. Roman of the Dominican Republic.

Brig. Gen. Heinz Hackbarth of Germany, Gen. Luis M. Matos of Uruguay, Col. Maung Lwin of Burma, Antonius L. Van Dinhoven of the Netherlands, and Sarel van Breda Theron of the Republic of South Africa.

Cols. Yehuda Prilusr of Israel, Napoleon G. Paleologocomplos of Greece, Biado D. Bersic of Yugoslavia, Marco Antonio Morin of Venezuela, Ahmad Ersoy of Turkey, Yoshiharu Aoki of Japan, John F. Wright of Australia, Alberto Li Godoi Sales of Ecuador, Gonzalo Cobos Cabezas of Ecuador, and Ake Wahlstrom of Sweden.

Col. Asunsto Jurado of the Philippines, Francisco Colmes of Spain, Sittai Chirapechaura of Thailand, and Bruno Rainer of Austria.

Lt. Cols. Ly Treng Song of Viet Nam, Aksel Gindling of Norway, Nevis Sharp of Haiti, and Major Castro B. of Honduras.

Assistant attaches include Brigadier D. L. Powell-Jones of Great Britain, Col. Ramon Elio F. of Chile, Col. Marco Antonio Gennyero M. of Mexico, Bernard Feral of France, Baudouin Van Remoortere of Belgium, and Major Esmrik L. Amilla of Finland.

Department of the Army tour directors are Col. Francis T. Devlin, Major Robert W. Hill and Major Edwin L. Smith.

JCOC

one time and with full tracer ammunition, enabling the spectators to follow the projectiles throughout their trajectory.

May 5 Schedule

On Wednesday (May 9) at 8:15 a.m., the Ranger Department will put on their demonstration at Victory Pond, which includes, among other things, a live reptile demonstration.

The purpose of the reptile demonstrations is to show some of the hazards Rangers face during their nine weeks of training.

Other aspects of the training which will be shown include different mountain climbing techniques, rope drops, suspension traverses, confidence techniques and hand to hand combat.

At 9:55 a.m. representatives of the Weapons Department will discuss the capabilities of all the Infantry's weapons.

After each discussion, the weapon concerned will be fired. **And then in a grand finale all of the weapons, from the rifle to the Davy Crockett, will be fired at one time.**

That afternoon at 2:05 p.m. at Victory Pond, members of the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, Fort Bragg ,will put on a demonstration of special warfare techniques.

A brief summary of the history and organization of special forces will be given, in addition to the necessity of using these type forces in cold war and counter insurgency operations.

Certain methods of special forces operations will be demonstrated. Among these will be methods of infiltration, ambushes and psychological warfare.

At 3:40 the Command and Staff Department, in conjunction with The Air Force again takes over with a firepower and airmobile assault demonstration.

The first phase of this demonstration will be devoted to artillery firepower.

During the second phase a ROAD division, which includes Infantry, Armor, Airborne and Mechanized components, will conduct an airmobile assault. The Air Force will support the assault with jet fighters, and Army aviation will back it up with armed and transport helicopters.

The Next Day

On Thursday at 8:10 a.m. the Airborne Air Mobility Department, will begin a series of demonstrations that will last throughout the morning.

First on the list is the Airborne orientation demonstration at Eubanks Field.

In this part a summation of the accomplishments of Airborne groups during combat will be presented, in addition to a brief resume of its history.

There will also be demonstrations of the various types of training all Airborne students have to go through. Included among these is the proper execution of the nine jump commands, control of parachute during descent and the way in which to make contact with the ground.

Members of the department will also jump from the 34 and 250 foot jump towers.

At 9:30 the program moves to Fryar Field where a joint Army aviation and pathfinder demonstration will take place. Personnel from Lawson Army Aviation Command will assist the Airborne Department in this program.

This will include parachute jumps from various Army aircraft and the utilization of aerial delivery techniques. All Army aircraft, including the AC-1 Caribou, will be demonstrated during this presentation.

At 10:10 members of the Fort Benning Sky Diving Club will stage a show.

After this, the last demonstration, a joint Airborne troop carrier problem, conducted jointly by the Airborne Department and the Air Force, will be staged.

The role of the two components in preparing for joint Airborne operations will be explained by their respective representatives.

It will be climaxed by an assault mission in which heavy equipment, including vehicles and guns, supplies and over 200 men will be dropped from airplanes.

The men in this drop will be supplied by the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell.

At 11:10 the commandant of The Infantry School, Major Gen. Ben Harrell, will deliver an address officially closing JCOC 32.



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The bid was $481,154.

T. D. McClure Co., Atlanta, Ga., submitted an apparent low bid of $154,484 on a contract calling for an electrical distribution system, transformer stations, and street lighting.

An apparent low bid of $303,603 was submitted by J. Young Construction Co., Beaufort, S. C., for all paving.

A total of 36 bids on the four contracts were opened in Savannah by Lt. Col. Arthur T. Strickland, acting Savannah District engineer.

The new academic building will contain classrooms, communications laboratories, various shops, an auditorium and offices for more than 1,000 command, staff, instructional and administrative personnel.

Construction is expected to require two years.

The new facility will replace a number of widely dispersed and outmoded buildings that have turned out thousands of trained Infantrymen for the Army.

Consolidation of TIS's activities is designed to increase the effectiveness of instructions and reduce costs.

Sound systems, television equipment for two origination studies, a television distribution system, air-conditioning and special lighting for the auditorium and classrooms will be incorporated in the construction.

A center section of the structure will be six stories tall, providing the various offices needed. Large two-story wings containing classrooms will connect with the taller section on either side. The building will contain a total of 515,000 square feet.

Signal Battalion Marks Birthday With Celebration

March 17 marked the fourth anniversary of the 156th Signal Battalion. Because two companies of that Battalion were taking part in intensified signal training on that date, the celebration was officially held on Monday April 23.

To honor the event, the men of that unit were served birthday cake.

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Editorially

In Cadence

Law Day, U.S.A.

A central theme of our nation's history has been the struggle for justice under law and the preservation of the dignity and liberty of the individual.

The struggle has gone on through wars and economic, social and technological changes which have vastly altered the outward aspects of our world.

All who comprehend the meaning of today's events in the world realize that we are facing now the greatest challenge of all to the concept of individual dignity and freedom under law which means so much to our country and to men everywhere.

Law Day U.S.A. is an effort on the part of the legal profession, with the full cooperation of many leading organizations of laymen, to bring to present day Americans a deeper awareness of the nature of this challenge — to enable them to understand more fully the values of our system of liberty under law in contrast to the denial of human dignity and rights in large areas of the world.

Among other things we seek to instill, in young Americans particularly, a sense of history — an appreciation of the early struggles to build our communities, the men who led them, the sacrifices made to preserve freedom, the part these played in our national history.

It is a sense of history which best teaches the worth of our system and the dangers of surrendering liberty; it is this sense of history which exposes what the communists really seek, and illumines the contrast between their system, which sacrifices human dignity and rights to the state, and ours which makes the state the servant, not the master, of human beings.

Our law has many roots in history. It stems from the great English Common Law. It was nourished by the blood and ideals of the Patriots of our Revolution. It blossomed in our great Constitution, with its magnificent guarantees and checks and balances.

On Law Day we reaffirm our respect for our Law and its orderly process. At the same time we should be aware of our place in a great stream of history and show to the world our determination to carry it on. — 1ST. LT. HUGH PETERSON, JR.

Chaplain's Corner

'Sunday Religian'

By Chaplain (1st Lt)
Michael M. De Santis

"The fool has said in his heart, "There is no God." So the Psalmist stated it three thousand years ago.

Many of us are proud that we are not foolish concerning the existence of God. We are certain that "God is in His heaven and all is right with the world."

We proudly belong to a God-fearing people, and we can show how our founding fathers were men who were very conscious of God. Religion enjoys a very high esteem in modern American life.

Going to church on Sunday is the "Thing to do". Belonging to some church is almost a requirement for respectability in our society.

But are we truly religious people? What is religion? Perhaps we can have a clearer notion of what religion is if we can see what it is not.

Religion is not something we wear on Sunday morning as we wear our Sunday clothes. Religion is not looking pious, or reciting set prayers. Religion is not even being well - informed on religious subjects.

Religion is really a matter of justice, a matter of doing one's duty to God, of giving God what is owed to Him, of keeping ourselves in a proper relationship with God.

Religion is a good habit which helps to keep us in our proper position before God.

We can see, then, that when we let religion take its proper place in our lives that it will lend color and tone to every aspect of living. By giving to God what is His due we will give all men what is due to them.

Religion then will enter every phase of life: marriage, and family, business and pleasure. Religion then will not be a posture assumed just on one day a week, but rather a matter of deep conviction, and a principle of action.



"COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE."

Editorial

Better Red Than Dead? Many Reds Don't Agree

Rather be "Red than dead?"

It seems quite probable that anyone reared in the American way would eventually end up dead under Red rulers. They wouldn't tolerate Communist tactics after living in a free society.

How would an American react if he should be forced to live in a place not of his own choosing, doing work for which he was not suited?

Undoubtedly he would revolt. He would organize as many of his fellow forced workers as possible and stage some sort of formal protest. It may take the form of a peaceful sit-down strike. It may be something more violent.

Seeing the workers' discontent, the dictator would be forced to make a change. The dictator would transfer the dissenters to another type of employment. Or would he?

Back in 1928, one of the world's most feared dictators, Josef Stalin, ruthlessley forced Russian peasants onto collective farms.

This was done for two reasons. The first was to increase farm production. The second was to force the peasants to lose their individuality.

The peasants reacted in a typically American manner. They wanted to feel freedom and freedom was not in the air of the collective farms.

They resisted.....violently. Nearly one-half of the livestock was destroyed in protest. A "scorched earth" policy was adopted under which many valuable crops were wiped out.

The peasants believed that, through these actions, they would be freed of their bondage. Certainly they would not be permitted to starve.

Stalin proved their anticipated end a miscalculation. During this period, nearly five million died of starvation.

Better Red than dead?

Is there a choice for Americans? —

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Liberty and Communism

The Individual and the State

Most doctrines of individualism admit that some compulsion by the state is necessary in order to preserve the rights of one individual against trespass by more aggressive individuals. The state is thus the protector of the individual. But, by means of the same power with which the state shields the individual, it may also oppress him.

By definition, the state is a large group of people, occupying definite territory, organized under a government, and possessing sovereignty and independence. Government is the organ of the state for social control. Sovereignty is the power of the state to enforce its will within the borders of the state. The will of the state is expressed in law.

All of these definitions indicate that the power of the state is vast. Nevertheless, in a modern democracy the government is bound by constitutional or fundamental law ratified by the people or their popularly elected representatives. Ordinary laws or statutes are enacted by legislatures chosen by the people. It is the people who in the final analysis control the reins of government.

The U. S. Constitution contains a Bill of Rights guaranteeing the rights of individuals. All of these safeguards are in the interest of the individual. Nevertheless, there is wide divergence of opinion as to the extent that government, within its constitutional limitations, should curtail the liberties of individuals in the interest of all the people or society as a whole.

Where is the dividing line between the liberty of the citizen and the supreme authority of the state? This conflict is one of the oldest problems of mankind. It appears again and again throughout the history of civilization, from the Greek city-

(Continued on Page 38)



The Judge Says . . .

Always Read the Contract!

Often this office is faced with a problem which begins with an account of a transaction by the complainant, "some time ago I bought a car. . .". Not all of the fact situations with this prefix end the same, but usually the car was bought on a time payment plan with title in the car reserved in the seller under the terms of a conditional sales contract until the entire balance is paid.

☆ ☆ ☆

PRACTICALLY all conditional sales contracts contain identical or similar provisions for title retention by the seller (or the assignee of the contract; usually a finance company), right of seller to declare the entire amount payable in event of any one default in payments by buyer, and right to retake the automobile and sell at private or public sale in the event the car is repossessed and the entire amount is not paid.

In the state of Georgia the vendor may repossess without legal process, i.e., notice and a judicial sale, if the contract so provides — practically all conditional sales contracts so provide.

☆ ☆ ☆

IF THE buyer defaults in payments, the owner of contract who retains title in the vehicle for security purposes may retake the vehicle and sell it according to the terms of the contract to the highest bidder. After deducting finance and insurance rebates, along with the amount received at the resale, from the purchase price he may then assess a deficiency against the original buyer.

Such a deficiency is collectable, and in the event of an action on the contract by the seller or assignee of the seller, such amount may be reduced to a judgment.

☆ ☆ ☆

IN ORDER to obviate becoming involved in a deficiency assessment always seek experienced legal consultation when you first "smell a rat", whether it is apparent at the time of purchase, at the time of assignment by the dealer to the finance company, or at the time you supposedly are in default under the contract.

One of the most common partial defenses to a deficiency is attacking the validity or legality of the resale by the repossessor. The seller, at the resale, is burdened by law with obtaining the highest possible price for the vehicle in order to mitigate or reduce any deficiency.

He is not expected to obtain the "retail market value" but is expected to obtain the "fair market value." If price obtained is so low as to be unjust, the buyer is entitled to have the actual value offset against the deficiency.

☆ ☆ ☆

FINALLY, read the contract! Question the seller as to any provision about which you are in doubt or if there is an oral agreement different from that as appears in writing, then get the deviation from the original contract in writing.

Always demand a copy of the original contract you sign and never sign a contract in blank. The law presumes a man reads and knows that which he signs; therefore, always be sure the provisions, especially pertaining to financial terms, are completely filled in before you sign and request a copy.

In 1960 National Election

Almost Half Were Too Busy, Too Lazy, Too Unconcerned

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Under the Constitution, American citizens are granted privileges which are put to full advantage by some, neglected by others, occasionally abused by a few. The greatest, most meaningful of these privileges is the secret ballot, the safeguard of our way of life. Elections will be held across the country this year for many important national, state and local offices, as well as on countless civil issues. Military personnel, regardless of their station and distance from their home precinct, are eligible to cast votes through absentee balloting. Elections have been won and lost in the counting of these absentee ballots. They are important to the individual and to the nation. The following is a message written by Pfc Ernest N. Vanover of the 184th Army Security Agency Company that won the Valley Forge Patriots Award in 1960. In the message, Pfc Vanover indicates his realization of the significance of his single ballot. We should all speak so nobly.)

"From our small Army post in Germany there is a long and a short way to meet the enemy. The shortest way is by tank. It takes only 15 minutes for a tank to travel from here to the border of Communist-controlled East Germany — or to come here from the border.

"The long way is through the mail, across 4,000 miles to the United States, by absentee ballot. Everyone I know here who is eligible will be voting in November. Our position has helped to strip us of the American's infamous complacence. But we have also learned that a country can have other enemies than armies and tanks. Coming here from the states, the recruit expects somehow to find a completely different land. It isn't. The farms remind him of those at home. The cities have been reconstructed in an American image. We used to say, "It can't happen here!" about our country. But this place reminds us of America and it did happen here! First the Nazis and now the Communist threat. No, we don't have to be convinced of the privilege of voting! But do our countrymen, beyond the illusory buffer of the Atlantic, share our feelings — our sense of urgency?

"We wonder when we read that almost half the eligible voters were too busy, too lazy, too unconcerned to go to the polls in the last national election. Or again when we see a magazine article on the American's moral perplexity with his "burden of freedom." It wasn't too long ago that the Germans were saying the same thing. Who needed to be free when he could have Hitler? A recent parallel is Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich sneering at the "orgy of individualism" in the West. Americans who encourage similar sentiments do indeed have freedom. The men who wrote the Constitution knew it. They conceived that we would be "at liberty" to believe, to speak, to publish and finally to vote. They didn't fight for the cause of apathy.

"Then what is this "burden of freedom?" It is only the burden to be a productive human being with the inevitable result that such a person will serve his country.

"We, as soldiers are only the nation's physical strength. The heart and head to direct us must come from home. The enemy knows it and over there, across the border, they're waiting for us to stop acting and thinking freely. But if that happened, our own tanks and guns would be useless, because no Army could save us from ourselves.

"That's why I'll vote in November. It may not make much difference to (the candidates) but it will make a difference to me. In the ritual of voting I will affirm my faith in an institution which I am willing to fight for and thankful to live under."

Pfc Ernest N. Vanover
184th U.S. Army Security Agency Co.

46 Per Cent of Old Records Fall During '62 Third Army Matches

Sixteen of 32 pistol records were broken during the 1962 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships held here April 10-21.

Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, match director, said more Third Army commands fired this year than in any other year, breaking 46 per cent of all existing records.

He said 600 shooters registered for the 1859 matches, 684 in 1960, and 723 last year against the 1962 mark of 759.

In individual matches 14 of 19 records fell. Pfc Rexford V. Baker of Headquarters, XVIII Corps, Fort Bragg, accounted for five of the smashes.

Timed-Fire Match

The National Guardsman from Auburn, Mass., set records in the .22 caliber timed-fire match with a 200-15x out of a possible 200-20x, exceeding the old record by one "X."

Baker went on to shoot a 298-16X out of 300-30X in the center fire combination slow-timed and rapid fire match, bettering the old score by three "X's."

In the center fire times-fire match, he blasted a 200-12X score out of 200-20X, going over the old record of 199-10X.

Over the center fire National Match course, Baker blistered his targets for a 296-13X out of 300-30X, smashing the old record of 291-11X.

His final record came in the center fire aggregate match where he accumulated an 876-36X out of 900-90X, bettering the old record by 14 points, 36 "X's."

82nd Scores

Sfc John Lingle, from the 82nd Airborne Division, accumulated a record 2510-120X in the individual grand aggregate match to better his own record of 1598-86X set in the 1960 Third Army competition.

He also set records in the .22 caliber aggregate match with an 888-45X score, exceeding the old record of 882-34X and in the .45 caliber National Match course with a 294-14X, adding three points and four X's" to that record.

In team firing the 82nd Airborne Division and the 101st Airborne Division broke records in the three team matches.

The 82nds Blue Team, led by record-breaker Lingle, fired a 116-53X over the .22 caliber National Match course to smash the old standing record of 1151-36X.

The "Screaming Eagles" Black Team, anchored by Sfc Harold Wilson, blasted out a 1147-44X. The old record was 1134-26X.

Othe record breakers were Sfc Barry W. Slack of the 101st in the .22 caliber slow fire with a 194-06X, bettering the old record of 190-06X; Sgt. Jacob Scott of The Infantry Center, who fired a 200-14X in the .22 caliber rapid fire course event to add eight "X's" to the record, and Sfc Harold R. Wilson of the 101st, who shot a 298-15X score in the Camp Perry short course to go over the old record by one point and one "X."

Capt. Paul R. Bloxom of the 2nd Infantry Division fired a 190-04X over the .45 caliber slow fire course to beat the old record of 189-06X.

MSgt Dave R. Bullington and Sgt. Howard W. Gulliksen of the 101st set records in the .45 caliber timed fire match and the .45 caliber rapid fire match, respectively. Bullington fired 199-11X to add two "X's" to the record and Gulliksen added one point to the rapid fire match record.

The Infantry Center's Infantry Trophy Rifle Team smashed the Third Army record for the Infantry Trophy rifle course to win the coveted award for the third successive year.

The eight-man team, under guidance of MSgt Hollis Nolan, 1st Infantry Brigade, posted 1,068 points over the combat-type course to raise the Third Army record by 160 points.

The 82nd Airborne teams posted 963 and 888, respectively, in an attempt to continue domination of Third Army's 1962 Rifle and Pistol Championships but were stopped by the "Doughboy" team.

The 82nd started off the championships by literally "cleaning up" automatic rifle firing, winning both individual crowns in rifle and pistol competition, two rifle team events and one pistol team match.

In addition to Lingle clinching the 1962 individual pistol championship, Sfc Arial Gapol of the 82nd annexed the big rifle crown with a record-breaking 883-79V, and the 82nd's Rifle Team "X" walked off with the Third Army Commanding General's Rifle Team Trophy when it produced a winning total of 1437-80V.

82nd Upset

A second major upset of 82nd plans to sweep the matches occured when Fort Bragg's post team slid into the winner's circle in the Third Army Commander's pistol team event.

The win was snatched from the grasp of the 82nd Blue Team by the Fort Bragg team, whose 1103-17X was surpassed by the 1113-30X of the Fort Bragg club.

The paratroopers' Blue Team also saw the center fire team championship go to the 101st for a winning 1147-44X by their Black Team, and bad to settle for .22 caliber team honors in the way of team wins.

Sgt. Lingle won four first places, five seconds and two thirds out of 15 individual events entered to win the 1962 crown.

Runner-up Sfc Barry Slack was the only other competitor out of over 300 to break the 2,600 level.

The 101st marksman added up a grand total of 2599-100X to also surpass the old match mark but fell a single point short of equaling Lingle's effort.

Slack took in one first-place, three seconds and two third-place awards on the way to runner-up position.

Third place in the grand aggregate of pistol competition was filed by Baker. The young Reservist pressured the veteran Lingle-Slack combination throughout the week, shooting a total of 2,599-97X.

A record-smashing 883-79V grand aggregate score by Gapol exceeded the old Third Army mark by one point and the score of runner-up Sgt John P. Kingete of Fort Jackson, by six points. Second Lt. Ivan W. Flowers, 2nd Infantry Division, won third rifle aggregate award with 875-62V.

"In 1959 our Third Army shooters were able to break but 27 per cent of existing match records due to adverse weather conditions," Col. Boatright said, "but average conditions the past two seasons have been 42 and 43 per cent, respectively, of all marks which fell, while this year 46 per cent of winning scores will go into Third Army marksmanship annals."

Make Debut

Two commands making their Third Army match debut were Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and the Mississippi National Guard.

Still another mark pointed out by the match director was the presence of 13 general officers at colorful closing ceremonies April 21 at Theater No. 1.

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of Third Army, addressed guests and shooters and presented awards.

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, attended along with Major Gen. Charles W. G. Rich, commanding general of the 101st and Fort Campbell; Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division; Major Gen. Ethan A. Chapman, commanding general of the XII Army Reserve Corps, Atlanta; Major Gen. Theodore J. Conway, commanding general of the 82nd, and Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. C. E. Johnson, director of Foreign Intelligence Offices, Department of the Army; Brig. Gen. Richard J. Meyer, commanding general of the Army Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Brig. Gen. Edward F. Penaat, commanding general, Provost Marshal Center, Fort Gordon; Brig. Gen. Warren R. Williams, Jr., commandant of the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.



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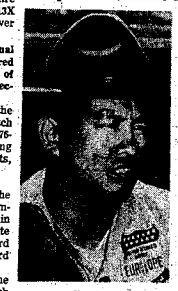
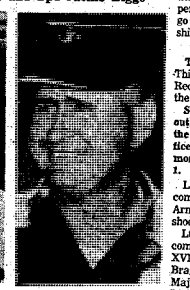
Cpl. Arthur Kruisi and Sp4 Jackie Biggs



GAPOL



LINGLE

RUSSIAN COMMUNISTS

The Communist Party membership in Russia in 1960 has been estimated at slightly more than 3,000,000. Thus, one person in 26 is a member of the party — less than four per cent of the population.

BELL-A-HOWELL

Ladies of Orientation Course Officers Briefed

Student officer's wives of Infantry Officer Orientation Course class 13, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, were introduced to the post's social side recently with a welcoming tea.

Included in the itinerary for the women was a short bus tour of the more prominent areas of the post. The tour was conducted by 1st Lt. David H. Harris, Detachment 22 commander.

Guests of honor at the morning gathering were Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Mrs. Lowell W. Hesser and Mrs. John H. Ramsburg. Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander, welcomed the 29 women in attendance with a short speech. Welcoming notes were also extended by Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes and Lt. Harris.

Refreshments were served the student officer's wives around a floral piece garnished with yellow chrysanthemums and daffodils.

At its conclusion, the ladies were given a brief summary of the type of training their husbands would receive during the orientation course. The ladies were made aware of the essential roll an Army wife plays in the successful completion of any task their husbands may be assigned.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

Charm and Modelling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-2318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Ladies of LAAC Hold Coffee; Set Weekly Bridge

Ladies of Headquarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Main Officers' Open Mess Room on April 11.

Hostesses of the occasion were Mrs. Maria Torres and Mrs. Woodrow Brown.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Weldon Britton and Mrs. Wesley Rose whose husbands were transfered to Fort Bragg.

Recent newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Marie Tores and Mrs. Pat L. Moss.

Mrs. Edward Dean assumed duties as president due to Mrs. Britton's departure. Mrs. Wilbur Reid assumed duties as vice - president and Mrs. Torres assumed duties as treasurer due to Mrs. Rose's departure.

Bridge is played the second and fourth of each month at the Country Club. Beginners and novice groups play each Monday on the South Porch, Main Club. Anyone interested in this "keen competition" and who can get away on Mondays may call Mrs. McSorley, 544-2507.

ARMY DICTIONARY

By "organization" of the Army is meant the manner in which personnel and units of the various combat arms and services and their supporting and overhead agencies are fitted together to make a complete machine, ready to keep the peace and to fight at a moments notice if attacked by aggressors.

Fort Benning Society Women's News



MODEL MODELS . . . Robert A. Pell, Jr., and Elaine L. Wood model late fashions at a show sponsored by ladies of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. The show followed a luncheon recently at the Supper Club. Robert's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Pell, and Elaine is the daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Wood. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Protocol Discussed

Amid an Easter setting, wives of officer candidates, class 3, held a coffee recently in the dayroom of the 40th Company, Student Brigade, with 31 ladies attending.

Hostesses were Mesdames Dewey Shelton, Luthern Kallam, Jon Mason and Eugene Welch.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes spoke on protocol at luncheons, receptions and official functions, followed by an informal question and answer period.

Special guests were Mesdames Otto Koch, Vern Joseph, John McClain, Douglas Fingles, Billy Austin, Robert Stewart, Edward Vaughn, Richard Klim, David Miller and Hayes.

'Speaker of the Evening' Is T'Mistress Muscari

Mrs. Abraham Muscari was awarded the silver rotating trophy for Speaker of the Evening at the regular meeting of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club recently on post.

Mrs. Muscari gave a religious reading on the meaning of Easter.

Other speakers were Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Miss Mae Johnson and Mrs. C. B. Ingram. Mrs. Richard Evers served as toastmistress for the meeting.

Table topics, consisting of impromptu speeches about slang expressions used throughout the country, were conducted by Mrs. Frank Spettel. Participating were Mrs. Robert Scala, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Mrs. Fred Koerber and Mrs. Genie Miller.

A lexicology on adjectives and synonyms was presented by Mrs. Miller.

During the business meeting, Charles Thomas, director of the Girl Scout Fund Raising Campaign, spoke on how the Toastmistress Club could assist the campaign by giving speeches to various clubs and organizations.

Guests for the evening included Thomas, Mrs. Hubert Strange, Mrs. Samuel Koster and Mrs. Teeters.

John Glenn Day

Washington (AFPS) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a resolution marking February 20 of each year as John Glenn Day.

SHAPE UP

In an effort to help "reduce" the "size" of the Chicago police force, the weights of 200 traffic officers have been posted in the squad room.

Remember Mothers Day May 13th With a Gift from
Country Cottage Gift Shop
Hi-way 85 Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-3466

ANNUAL
AFTER-EASTER
CLEARANCE
of entire stock
EARLY SPRING MERCHANDISE

A tremendous Easter left us ready and willing to dispose of the "Leavings" at DRASTIC SAVINGS to you! Reductions from 20% to 50% ON FAMOUS NAME MERCHANDISE!

Large Group Of Early Spring
Dresses & Ensembles
Silks, Cottons, Rayons . . . Famous names and designers, Misses, Junior and half sizes.
and
CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK
All Wool Suits • Long Spring Coats
Full length Dusters
Spring Toppers
Reduced 25% to 50%
Selected Group of
SPRING & SUMMER HATS
FAMOUS BRANDS 1/2 Price
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PLUS: Clearance Groups of Sportswear, Coordinates, Knits, 2 pc. Dresses and Jewelry . . . All on our Main Floor.

Use your Charge, Lay-A-Way or CB&T Charge Card!

All Sales Final on sale merchandise, please.
Matthews
1122 BROADWAY and PHENIX PLAZA
4-27


Loveman's
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
. . . features one of Columbus' most varied and versatile Swim Wear collections with styles by America's 4 greatest swim wear Names . . .
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• Ladies
• Maternity
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Completely AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA MOTEL
Located At Main Entrance to Ft. Benning Just Off U. S. 27 at the Traffic Circle
4½ ROOMS COMPLETE KITCHEN FREE TV
IDEAL for MILITARY-CIVILIAN
Business Man and Family Travelers
$10.00 Family or Group Plan
1 PERSON . . $6.00
2 PEOPLE . . $8.00
You Pay No More For A Lot More!
Seconds away from fine Restaurants, Shopping Center and just a few minutes to downtown Columbus.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
MU 9-7485
or Write
53-55 Fort Benning Rd.
"The Motel with ALL the Comforts of Home"
Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate
3-2



READY FOR DISPLAY . . . Students of the Children's Art Class, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, display their work in three media—cloth on paper, charcoal and water colors. Shown are (L to R): Cynthia Coburn, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Coburn; Karen Coghill, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Coghill, and Sandra Middleton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sanders Middleton. Art work by these and other students will be on display in the Country Club Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

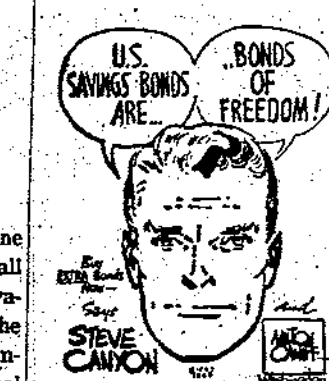
Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

If you haven't already done so, pick up the phone and call the Supper Club for reservations for May 3. That is the night the cast of "La Compagnie", the original musical satire presented by the club at the April Luncheon, will do a repeat performance. If you attended the luncheon, you will want to bring your husband along and let him enjoy the plight of we poor wives. If you missed the performance then, don't miss it this time. It is clever, quick, and the hit of the program year. There is no cover charge, so call the Supper Club now for reservations.

A pre-registration for the Fall 1962 term of the Pre-Kindergarten School will be held on May 9 at the school, Building 1182. If you have a child who will be three by September 15, you are encouraged to enroll him now and avoid disappointment. Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, will be happy to discuss the program of the school with you, or you may visit this fine nursery school any morning from 9-11 a.m. Call 545-2217 for further information.

The May Champagne Brunch and Installation of the new 1962-63 board will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at the Country Club. Plan now to attend this gala event. (Have you ever had champagne before lunch before?)

Don't forget the Art Show this Sunday, April 29, at the Country Club from 2-5 p.m. The public is invited.



Variety-Minstrel Show Is Tonight

"Ship Wrecked Showboat", a variety and minstrel show sponsored by the Muscogee Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will be presented at the Columbus High School Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds go to a scholarship fund. Prices are adults, $1 — students, 50 cents.

NAVY ORGANIZED

On April 30, 1798, the Navy Department was established.

Kiddie Shoppe
LUCKY SIZE SHOE SALE
OVER 500 PAIR BOY'S AND GIRL'S SPRING DRESS SHOES
1/2 off
BOY'S SHOES REG. $9.00 $4.50 REG. $6.50 $3.25
GIRL'S SHOES REG. $9.00 $5.00 REG. $6.50 $3.25
Boy's White Buckskins, Brown and White Oxfords, Black and White Oxfords . . . Not all sizes but a good selection. SIZES SMALL 3 to BIG 4.
Girl's Black Patent and White Calf Dress Shoes . . . Not all sizes but a good selection. SIZES SMALL 3 to BIG 7.
Kiddie Shoppe
1144 Broadway from tots to teens Dial FA 3-1824
4-27

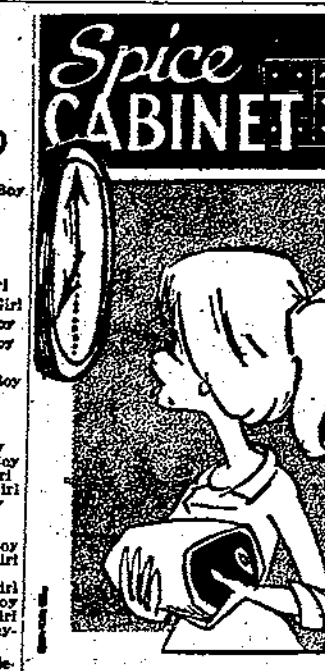
Benning Stork Club

1st Lt. & Mrs. John L. Aeling - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Frank Baird - Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Eugene Bass - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. George W. Bell - Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Jerry L. Britt -Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Sanders E. Clark -Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Kenneth Cockrell - Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Charles B. Collins - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Sanford Copeland - Boy
Pvt & Mrs. Albert Copes - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Ernest E. Cross - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Murl Cutler - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Roy C. Dahl - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Kin E. Doud - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Spencer H. Doyle - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Larry G. Fillmore - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Curtis L. Goodwin -Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Douglas H. Gray - Girl
Sp4 &Mrs. Felix M. Hoffman - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Harold Jans - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Lanier - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Charles R. Latta - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Laurence J. Law - Girl
SSgt & Mrs. Robert Lien - Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Jesse E. McCaskill-Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Willie C. McDaniel -Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Robert W. McMillan-Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. Ronald W. Marley-Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Harvey M. Massingale-Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Owen M. Matthews - Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Kenneth L. Metts - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Napoleon Morris - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. John A. Muff - Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Nolen E. Murray - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Joseph Parciasepe - Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Anthony V. Puopolo - Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Robert F. Okane - Girl
1st Lt. & Mrs. John T. Pelham - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Willie Phillips - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Bobby L. Robertson - Twin Boys
1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert S. Rose - Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Clyde Sheffield -Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Donald R. Sherman - Girl
MSgt & Mrs. Frederick Smith - Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. Oscar J. Sorlie - Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. J.D. Spears - Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Reynal D. Sachanek-Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Rudolph O. Thurness-Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Loyd W. Vaughn - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. James W. Vines - Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Elijah Q. Wiggins - Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Harold Williams - Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. James H. Wood - Boy

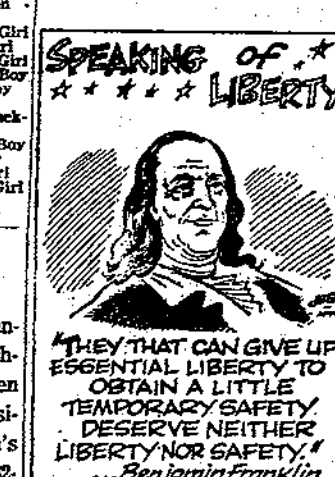
Elected at School

Cathy Gordon, a Fort Benning sophomore at Texas Technological College, has been elected chairman of the President's Hostesses, women's service organization, for 1962-63.

Spice Cabinet



REMOVE MEAT . . . Always remove meat from refrigerator one-half hour before cooking time.



NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

FINE FURNITURE
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MODERATE PRICES
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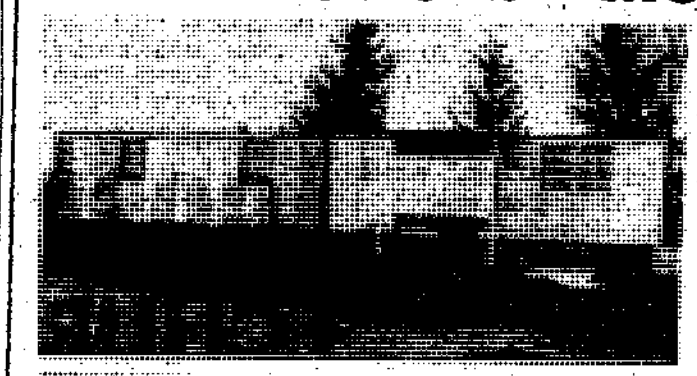
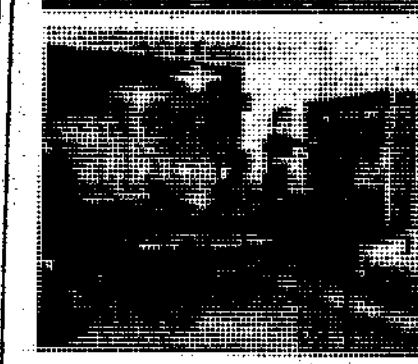
Come See The Finest In Mobile
Marlette MOBILE HOMES!

The wide acceptance of Marlette Mobile Homes throughout the country is conclusive proof that these modern homes have the features, the quality, and livability that appeal to the discriminating home owner. Come see for yourself the **completeness** of these units. Beginning at the unheard-of low price of $3995.00.

View of kitchen showing the airy spaciousness and fine appointments specified by Marlette!
Each "Marlette" carries a National Service Warranty Program That Protects Nationwide!
The Marlette Mobile Home is **completely** furnished. It has large scale rooms, full size bath and is fully equipped under supervision of professional interior decorators. The appointments include fine quality carpeting, draperies, sofa, chairs, tables, beds, cabinets, in pleasing color and texture combinations. The kitchen equipment in boasts a famous General Electric Refrigerator approved by the best housekeepers everywhere! Yes, quality bespeaks quality in Marlette Mobile Homes, a fact we want you to see for yourself. Drive out today!
STOKER
MARLETTE MOBILE HOME SALES
3214 VICTORY DRIVE
PHONE MU 9-8010

May Opens 1962 Army Bond Drive

Fort Benning personnel will be asked to "Underwrite Your Country's Might" by purchasing or subscribing to U. S. Savings Bonds during May.

A "kick-off" meeting at Theater 1 at 9 a.m. next Wednesday will initiate the 1962 Army Savings Bond Drive.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center.

Attending the meeting will be bond drive officials, field chairmen and canvassers from major units and staff sections.

A person-to-person canvass of military and civilian employees will be conducted on the post from May 1 to 31.

The canvass has been planned to support "The Freedom Bond Drive" announced by the Treasury Department for 1962.

Post officials hope to enroll employees in the payroll savings plan for purchasing bonds and to encourage those already enrolled to increase their bond allotments.

Officers and civilians assigned to academic departments of The Infantry School or special or staff sections of The Infantry Center will be canvassed on the job.

Officers assigned to duty with troops and all enlisted personnel will be canvassed by their units.

Units reaching a high percentage of participation in the drive will be eligible for awards including the Secretary of the Army's U. S. Savings Bond citation; U. S. Treasury Minute Man Awards; Third Army special citations; Bond citations.

The Treasury Department will award Minute Man flags to installations that meet certain participation requirements in the drive.

Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center will serve as general canvass chairman for the post drive. Assistant general canvass chairman will be 1st Lt. Richard D. Taylor, chief of Personal Affairs, Adjutant General Section.

Frank Spear, supervisor of Special Projects, Civilian Personnel Section, will be assistant general chairman for civilian employees.

Profile of A Man Doing A Man's Job



MSgt (E-8) Edward Cockburn has more than proven that he was worthy of his promotion from private to master sergeant. It was not a usual promotion. He made it in two years, ten months.

Though the promotion came during the Korean War, Sgt. Cockburn worked hard for it and has been working just as hard ever since.

Today Sgt. Cockburn is senior instructor in The Infantry School's Ranger Department and non-commissioned officer in charge of the Combat Conditioning Committee.

Though he has his share of paper work to turn out, Sgt. Cockburn spends hours in the field with Ranger trainees. He instructs the trainees in hand-to-hand combat, physical training, patrolling, demolitions and the confidence course.

Described by his superiors as an "outstanding" trooper, Sgt. Cockburn is just that in an Army film entitled "Ranger."

In this film he plays a principal role, depicting the different phases of Ranger training from the start to the finish of the nine-week course. The film is shown all Ranger trainees, was once aired over television on the Army's "The Big Picture," and is available to civilian groups.

Sgt. Cockburn also serves as narrator in the demonstration, "Rangers in Action," which is put on for dignitaries visiting on post.

Speaking of the Ranger program, the Cleveland, Tenn., native says, "It's the best training a small unit leader can get....there's no doubt about it. When they leave us the students are far ahead of their contemporaries.

"I wish I had had Ranger training before Korea. There's just no substitute for it."

Distinguished Visitors At Fort Benning

Lt. Col. J. F. Temple-Bird, a member of the Defense Research Staff, Great Britain, arrived at the post Wednesday for briefings on post and Infantry School activities and recent developments. He is scheduled to depart today.

Seven Austrian Army officers also arrived o nWednesday, for a three-day visit. They are Lt. Col. Herbert Mueller-Eiblein, inspector of engineers; Lt. Col. Rudolf Seyrl, commander of Infantry Battalion 21; Lt. Col. Karl Schulmeister, commander of Artillery Battalion 1.

Lt. Col. Anton Preissler, commander of the Army Signal Battalion; Lt. Col. Johann Grabner, commander of Signal Battalion 1; Major Friederick Offenhuber, commander of an Army engineer battalion, and Major Helmuth Demel, commandant of the Tank Battalion School Battalion. The Austrians are observing demonstrations and being briefed on Infantry School subjects, and will next visit Fort Jackson.

Nine Allied officers from the Guatemalan Army received a firsthand view of training here last week.

Headed by Col. Solomon Villegas Rodas, a brigade commander, the group departed the post last Saturday.



HONOR GRADUATE . . . Officer Candidate James R. Dickensheet, (L) is presented the Erickson Award for being named honor graduate of the National Guard and Army Reserve officer candidate class 1. The Erickson Award is named for Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, former chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C. Presenting the award is Major Gen. Henry F. McMillan, commander of the 51st Infantry Division, National Guard, Jacksonville, Fla.

Top Honors Won By Field Hospital

The Third Field Hospital took the unit trophy in Organization Day competition at the 428th Medical Battalion recently.

To break a tie between The Third Field Hospital and the 129th Medical Company, a tug of war contest was held. The Field unit managed to win the event which have them top honors of the day.

The events were staged before a crowd of over a thousand military and their dependents.

Gen. Kelly Speaks To Management Association Group

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association Wednesday.

He spoke on "Management Viewpoints" at the meeting in the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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Starting
MAY 1st
at Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center
Register for FREE
Prizes to be given away!!
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GOSPEL MEETING
CHURCH of CHRIST
3941 Victory Drive—250 Yards South of Traffic Circle
April 29th thru May 6th
SERVICES EACH NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
Visiting Speaker
CHARLES M. CAMPBELL
Nashville, Tennessee
You are cordially invited to attend each Service and enjoy Good Gospel Singing and a Lesson from the word of God.
FOR TRANSPORTATION: CALL...
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NO COLLECTIONS WILL BE TAKEN


You Are Always Welcome at Your Friendly
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Columbus
. . . and you are always near the many services offered by the friendly First National of Columbus.
Our Banks are conveniently located wherever you may be . . . on the Post . . . in Town . . . or in the Suburbs.
Member FDIC
Serving Fort Benning Since 1921
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The Surgeon Says:

Eye Protection Prevents Injuries

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

The ability to use one's vision effectively and with safety depends, to a very large extent, on a person's visual capacity and on the lighting in his environment.

Visual efficiency can be increased by periodic vision-screening to evaluate visual skills, and referral of those with defective vision for professional corrective care.

Other steps to be taken in improving visual efficiency are the determination of job-vision requirements, proper job placement, and the correction of environmental deficiencies.

The prevention of eye injury is much more profitable than its treatment by any known medical or surgical means. What would be an insignificant injury elsewhere in the body may immediately, or after a series of developments, result in the total loss of vision in one or both eyes.

Wherever and whenever an operation or activity is classified as eye hazardous, protective eye glasses should be used.

Mechanics with their hammers and chisels, operators of power tools of all descriptions, and even some office employees whose work brings them into hazardous areas should be protected against flying particles by safety glasses.

A program is presently being conducted by the Preventive Medicine Division, Martin Army Hospital, on eye protection. The program entails screening of all personnel on post, both military and civilian, who work in eye hazardous areas.

A survey has been conducted on post of all jobs, and a standard assigned to each job. A man who works, for example, as an inspector which requires close inspection needs greater visual ability than a laborer.

When an employee does not meet the visual standard necessary for the performance of his duty, he is referred for professional eye examination. Safety glasses, whether plain or prescription, are then given to the employee free of charge. After all personnel have been examined initially, they will be re-examined every two years.

In order to obtain utmost protection, the glasses must be worn during the entire working day. Danger exists to the individual by being present in an area in which hazardous work is being done, even if he is not the one doing it. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



EYE PROTECTION is the key word in the post's latest safety project. Being fitted for case-hardened glasses is William H. Kent, a civilian auto mechanic. He is one of 20 civilian employees recently provided with safety glasses which will shatter but not break when hit. Sfc Robert B. Hodges, non-commissioned officer in charge of Martin Army Hospital's Eye Clinic, adjusts the special glasses.



SCORING HIGH in CBR classes were (L to R) SSgt. John Kinsky, 50th Medical Company, and Sp4 Kenneth O. New, 216th Medical Company, both of the 428th Medical Battalion. Both men finished second in their classes. Sgt. Kinsky is a senior aidman and Sp4 New is a medical technician.

MAC IS HAVING A
CARLOAD CLOSEOUT
ON 1962 TELEVISION & STEREO
BEST BUYS NOW ON '62 MODELS! NEW '63 MODELS COMING SOON!
SPECIAL PRICES!
REFRIGERATORS * FREEZERS * RANGES * WASHERS * DRYERS * ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS * DISHWASHERS * BUILT-INS *
Special Purchases—Floor Samples, Odds 'n Ends, Demonstrators, Repos, Slightly Damaged Goods—Big Savings.

2 only 12 lb. Deluxe Filter Flo 5 cycle WASHER with Bleach dispenser, List 369.95 SALE $249
2 Only—GE High Speed DRYER Special $138
2 only—GE 13 cu. ft. Frost Free REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMB. List 549.95 SALE $397
1 Only—GE 13 cu. ft. Frost Free REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMB. With Swing out Shelves List 599.95 SALE $442
1 Pair—GE All Fabric WASHER & DRYER List 589.95 SALE $417
1 Only—GE Auto. Defrost 13 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMB. List 349.95 SALE $270
1 Only—GE 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR List 229.935 SALE $175
1 Only GE 8,800 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER List 259.95 SALE $233
1 Only—GE All Fabric DELUXE DRYER List 259.95 SALE $206
1 Only—GE CONSOLE STEREO List 289.95 SALE $174
1 Only GE 30 Inch RANGE Special $149
1 Only GE—10 cu. ft. (Repossesion) REFRIGERATOR Like New SALE $125
1 Only GE 13 cu ft. Frost Free REFRIGERATOR (Repossesion) Like New SALE $299
1 Only—GE 18 cu. ft. (Demonstrator) FREEZER List 399.95 SALE $295
1 Only—13 cu. ft. (Repossesion) REFRIGERATOR Like New List 599.95 SALE $310
1 Only CONSOLE TV List 329.95 SALE $278
1 Only—GE 23 inch CONSOLE TV List 309.95 SALE $248



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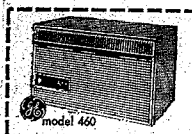
NEW 1962 GE MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER rolls anywhere
$179.95
Has GE exclusive POWER SHOWER cleans dishes better than ever before. Needs no installation, holds service for 12 people.

POP A BALLOON! WIN A PRIZE!
PRIZES INCLUDE VALUABLE GIFTS OR MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES VALUED AT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!!!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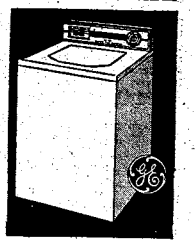
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Barbara Hare's Report Card...

Excitement is in the air Many Benning seniors have been accepted at colleges located throughout the United States. In the fall of '62, they will enter the Freshman classes of the colleges of their choices.

Many of the seniors have chosen colleges and universities in the southern part of our country. Wallis McClain, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. McClain, will attend Vanderbilt University which is located in Nashville, Tennessee.

Kay Jones, Gerri Paulick, and Marsha Nattage plan to enter Auburn University in Alabama. Kay's parents are Major and Mrs. D. F. Jones. Gerri is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. M. Paulick, and Marsha is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. E. Nottage.

Also claiming Alabama schools are Don Rachel, Bonnie Male, Ted Cleary and Tomps Gray. Don, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. W. Rachel will attend Marion Military Institute. Sacred Heart is Bonnie's choice. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Male. Tomps Gray, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Gray, will enroll in the University of Alabama. Spring Hill College will claim Ted Cleary, son of Sfc and Mrs. J. Cleary.

Another southern state will be considered "home" for three Benningites next year. Barbara Hare, Paul Clifford, and Walter Todd have been accepted at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Walter is the son of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Todd, and Paul is the son of Col. and Mrs. P. T. Clifford. Barbara's parents are Major and Mrs. J. F. Hare.

Colleges located in Texas are the choices of several seniors. Joe Ely, son of Major and Mrs. K. T. Ely, will attend Texas A&M. Texas Christian is Karen Lincoln's choice. Karen's parents are Sfc and Mrs. N. H. Lincoln. Donna Davis has been accepted at Incarnate Ward in San Antonio. Donna is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. C. H. Davis. Galle McClain, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. McClain, is going to North Texas State University.

Chris Youngs, Mary Mike Magner, Mike Taylor and Mike Busch are going south. Mike, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. E. Taylor, is going to the University of Mississippi. Chris, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. R. Youngs, and Mike, son of Major and Mrs. C. A. Busch, plan to enroll in the University of Florida. Mary Mike is going to attend Barry College in Miami. Her parents are Major and Mrs. G. J. Magner.

Roger Wein, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Wein, has been accepted at Belmont-Abbey in North Carolina. Tommy Monahan's choice is the University of Maryland. Tommy's parents are Major and Mrs. F. T. Monahan.

Paula Heidt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. W. Heidt, has been accepted at Marion College of Virginia. William and Mary Junior College is Dallas Patterson's choice. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. M. Patterson. Patrick Jones, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. K. Jones has chosen the University of Illinois. John Cougill and Ted Franklin are going to the University of Oregon. Ted is the son of Major and Mrs. F. L. Franklin, and John is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cougill.

Three Benningites are going north for their first year of college. Herb Roberts is going to Cornell University. He is the son of M-Sgt and Mrs. H. J. Roberts. George Birton will attend Middlebury College in Vermont. His parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Britton. Bluefield Junior College is Carry Bagley's choice. Carry's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Bagley.

Georgia colleges will enroll many Benningites. David Roberts and Steve Huppert have been accepted at the University of Georgia. David is the son of 1-Sgt. and Mrs. J. Roberts and Steve's parents are Col. and Mrs. G. H. Huppert.

Bill McMonkele will attend North Georgia College. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. D. McMonkele. Jean McLendon and Beverly Chapman are enrolled in St. Francis School of Nursing. Jean is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. P. McLendon, and Beverly's parents are WO and Mrs. R. H. Chapman. Wayne Mergler, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. T. Mergler has chosen Columbus College.

☆ ☆ ☆

Winners in a recent contest held by Sigma Delta Beta were Lt. Lin Schottler and Daniel P. Horn. We want to congratulate the winners and the sorority for wonderful job well done.

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Sgt. Hardin Will Be Featured In TIC Chapel Concert Sunday

There will be a concert of organ music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Appearing in the concert will be MSgt Frank G. Hardin. His program wil include numbers from Guion, Bach, Bohm, James Weldon Johnson, Green, Tozelli, Hall Johnson, Munro, Kreisler, Tosti and Dvorak.

He will play his own arrangements of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

Familiar spirituals he will play include "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Deep River," "No Hiding Place Down Here," "My Lord, What a Morning" and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

Sgt. Hardin will play "Prayer" by Guion, "Wachet Auf" (Sleepers Awake) by Bach, "Still Wie Die Nacht" (Calm is the Night) by Bohm and "Thema Aus Dem Langsamen" (Going Home) from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

Also on the program will be "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by James Weldon Johnson, "Sing Me to Sleep" by Green, "Serenade" by Toselli, "Great Getting Up Morning" by Hall Johnson, "My Lovely Celia" by Munro, "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler and "Goodbye" by Tosti.

The organ Sgt. Hardin will use or the concert was made to order for him. A console electric organ, it is equipped with a special stereophonic tone cabinet and solo bass.

The public is invited to the program.

Sgt. Hardin began his musical career at the age of five in Atlanta, where he was considered a piano prodigy.

His musical education was obtained at Wilson Lamb Studio in Orange, N. J., and Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Hardin has appeared in concert and on radio throughout the U. S. and overseas.

While stationed in Germany with the Seventh Army, the sergeant had his own radio program on Armed Forces Network. He played at the Refugee Center at Grunewald and appeared frequently under the auspices of the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Stuttgart. He was awarded an Army Commendaton Medal for this service.

Sgt. Hardin was wounded in action in the Pacific Theater during World War II and spent two years in a wheel chair. He also saw action during the Korean conflict.

The concert will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Harold W. Roeder.



SGT. HARDIN



TOP SOLDIER . . . Sp4 Ronald G. Hanks, was recently named as the 58th Infantry Soldier of the Month. Hanks was chosen on the basis of his superior military appearence and knowledge. He is company clerk of Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry 1st Infantry Brigade. Sp4 Hanks will receive a year subscription to Infantry Magazine.

'MANHATTAN DISTRICT'

The large-scale release of energy by the fission of atomic nuclei — perhaps the most portentous of all humanity's inventions — was first accomplished by the immense organization set up during World War II by the Corps of Army Engineers. It was code-named "Manhattan District."





Amphib Training Starts May 14 on Virginia Coast

87th Inf. Task Force First of Five To Undergo 2-Week Training Period

The Army's newly-designated STRAC 2nd Infantry Division will receive its initial introduction to amphibious operations with the start May 14 of two-week training periods at Little Creek, Virginia.

The amphibious training will be conducted in five increments—with each battle group serving as the nucleus of a task force.

Travel to the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, near Norfolk, Va., will be via motor convoy. The three-day trip will include overnight stops enroute at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The first battle group to begin training will be the 87th Infantry on May 14. The 87th will be followed on May 28 by the 1st Infantry, with the 23rd Infantry, the 9th Infantry and the 38th Infantry beginning training on June 11, June 25 and July 9, respectively.

Attached to each of the battle groups will be armor, signal, engineer, artillery and aviation support. Headquarters, Division Trains will establish a Division Coordination Detachment for liaison purposes between the Army and the Navy.

Beginning with a three-day basic amphibious course, the training will encompass techniques of embarkation over nets with full combat equipment, debarkation from transports, debarkation at beach, penetration and assault of an enemy-held beach, troop life aboard ship, ship-to-shore movement, and communications.

Training also will be given in Naval gunfire and close air support.

Paralleling this instruction will be training in amphibious planning operations for staff officer personnel.

The two-week training will be culminated by an exercise in which each task force will "hit the beach" in an amphibious assault operation.

At the termination of the training, each battle group will move to nearby Fort Story, Va., vicinity for an administrative bivouac for the weekend before beginning the return trip Monday morning.

The return trip likewise, will include stops at Fort Bragg and Fort Gordon during the three days of travel.

Initial planning for the amphibious training program began this week.

A landing force training unit, composed of Army, Navy and Marine officers, began conducting planning conferences Tuesday with members of the five battle group task forces, principally the 87th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, and the 1st Infantry, commanded by Colonel Walter B. Todd — the initial units slated for training. Subsequent planning conferences will be held for members of the 23rd Infantry, commanded by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, the 9th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, and the 38th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Maurice C. Holden.

The Naval training unit is commanded by Commodore Nelson P. Watkins, commander of Squadron Two, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Div Retirees Honored With Min. Review

Sixteen retiring members of the 2nd Infantry Division were honored with a miniature review Wednesday afternoon at division headquarters parade field.

The review, beginning at four o'clock, was observed by representatives of division units and relatives and friends of the retirees.

Representative units of the entire division, with the exception of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, and 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, participated in the review.

Still Firing

These two units are still undergoing tank firing exercises at Fort Stewart, Georgia, and will not return to Fort Benning till later in the month.

Those retiring included: Major Edward C. Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Division Trains, retiring in the grade of Lieutenant Colonel after more than 20 years service; Captain Henry F. McLaughlin, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, retiring after more than 20 years service; and Chief Warrant Officer John Lemchak, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, retiring after more than 20 years service.

Senior Non-Coms

Two sergeants major headed the list of retiring enlisted men, including: Sergeant Major Edward W. Fraley, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant Major Archie E. Hatfield, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, retiring after more than 21 years service; Master Sergeant Billy D. Epps, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, retiring with more than 21 years service; Master Sergeant Wiley S. Vinson, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, retiring with more than 20 years service; and Platoon Sergeant Theodore D. England, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, retiring with more than 20 years service.

Other retirees included: Staff Sergeant Clarence A. Holton, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, retiring in the grade of major after more than 20 years service; Sergeant Oliver F. Hamilton, 13th Transportation Battalion, retiring after more

(See Review, Page 16)



AS SENECA SPEAR ENDS . . . At Fort Stewart to observe the final tactical phases of the division's six-day continuous maneuver, Exercise Seneca Spear, was Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commander, left, briefed and later escorted by the 2nd Division's Commanding General, Major General Charles H. Chase, right.

See 'The Judge'

"Read the Contract" is the subject of this week's article concerning personal financial management.

See "The Judge Says," on page 4 of this week's issue.

7th cavalry wives 2-18



ONE TRAINING PHASE AT LITTLE CREEK
Soldiers debark from a Troop Transport

G-5 Section Makes Use Of Reserves

Augmenting the 2nd Infantry Division's staff sections during Exercise Seneca Spear was a G-5 section (Civil Affairs), composed of reservists called to active duty last October at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Heading the section was Major Martin R. Haskell, a college professor who taught courses in criminology, sociology and juvenile delinquency at City College of New York, New York City.

Section Mission

Major Haskell, whose assignment at Fort Gordon is chief of the legal team of the 302nd Civil Affairs Group, explained that the mission of his section during Exercise Seneca Spear was to represent the division's commanding general in dealing with the civilian population in occupied territory.

He is a veteran of almost nine years active Army service.

Major Haskell's staff was composed of a platoon of the 414th Civil Affairs Company led by Captain Robert A. Larrabee, a veteran of four-and-a-half years' service during World War II. Prior to being called to active duty last year, Capt. Larrabee was the assistant personnel officer of the Canadaigua Veterans Administration Hospital, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Serving as administrative officer was Lieutenant Thomas E. Van Derhoof, a teacher of history and economics at Utica, N. Y.

Enlisted men of the G-5 section included Staff Sergeant Robert J. Moore, a former Utica insurance adjuster; Specialist Five Gergor J. Wilkinson, a Utica civil engineer; Specialist Four Robert L. Pasinella, a plainclothesman of Troy, N. Y., police department, and Private Benjamin F. McLin, a shipping clerk of Mobile, Alabama.



BRIDGING THE SWAMPS . . . One of the most ambitious tasks faced by engineers at Fort Stewart was bridging the vast swamplands. Constructing a panel bridge across a water obstacle here are men of the 114th Engineer Co., a recently-activated National Guard unit from Washington, D. C.

Non-Infantry Types Get A 'Combat' Experience

By 38th Inf PIO

When the hard-pressed Yellow forces needed some men to guard an exposed flank during one of their engagements with the numerically stronger Blue forces during Exercise Spear, a number of 38th Infantry headquarters personnel got their first tastes of maneuver-type combat.

When the afternoon call came out to beef up the flank, in a few minutes' time some three two-and-a-half-ton trucks were loaded with administrative personnel-turned-Infantrymen to support the Yellow forces' cause.

Included in the group were a number of clerks from the personnel section, members of the medical platoon and supply and maintenance platoon, truck drivers and even cooks was set into a defensive position, some guarding a key bridge, and later were moved into another defensive position.

The threat to the 38th's flank eased later in the evening and finally the headquarters personnel were brought back to their original posts. But for them it amounted to enlivened memories of "combat" in Exercise Seneca Spear.

9th Inf Ups 13 To Specialist 4

Thirteen enlisted men assigned to Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, have been promoted to the temporary grade of specialist four.

The newly promoted men are Jerry A. Amonds, George F. Bailey, Stephen M. Bazur Jr., Douglas Johnson Jr., Larry G. Johnson, Douglas A. Klein, Wilson L. McCullum, Larry H. Millard, Leonard T. Reed, Joseph M. Roberts, James W. Roberts, Edward N. Sandell and J. T. Smith.

Quiet, Stillness Prevail Before River Crossing

By George Hord

It was quiet as the sun poked over the horizon and felt its way into the mist and smoke surrounding the North bridge site of the Canoochee River.

And there was little going on.

At Bridge Site

On our drive out to the bridge site that morning, we saw a smoke generator machine in operation and a few men at outposts with eyes trained toward the river. There was also the scent of tear gas in the air.

An umpire team, composed of personnel of the 82nd Airborne Division, had a small fire going at the bridge site trying to combat the early morning river chill. They, too, had little to report.

We crossed the bridge only to observe more quiet and stillness. It appeared that Exercise Seneca Spear had ended and the 2nd Infantry Division had returned to Fort Benning

But this was not so.

No sooner had we crossed the bridge when the "war" resumed.

A company of the 23rd Infantry emerged from the woods and boarded assault boats piloted by men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

As they started across, a Blue force tank opened up with machine gur and cannon, providing protective cover for the Infantrymen's maneuver across the river.

Overhead helicopters carried Blue force personnel and jeeps with mounted 106 recoilless rifles to an area in Yellow territory secured the night before.

Met By Fire

The Blue assault was met by tank-Infantry fire from the Yellow forces and Seneca Spear moved into its final six hours of exercise play.

Dump trucks loaded with foot bridge equipment moved into the area and the engineer platoon of the 23rd Infantry's Headquarters Company began their job of spanning the Canoochee River.

In another area at the site, the Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion began moving up huge pneumatic pontoons to build a raft, later to be used in floating heavy equipment across the river.

And at still another location, a National Guard unit, the 114th Engineer Company from Washington, D. C., began construction of a panel bridge.

The men and equipment of the Blue forces began crossing the Canoochee River.

Later in the day the site was visited by Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, Third United State Army commander, and his party along with Major General Charles H. Chase, exercise director and 2nd Infantry Division commanding general and Deputy Exercise Director, Colonel Maurice C. Holden.

A briefing was held by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, commanding officer of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, and Captain Arthur S. Welch, commander of the 114th Engineer Company.



SWITCHBOARD OPERATIONS . . . Assisting in handling the many telephone calls in the Camp Oliver area were, L to R., Sgt. Herman B. Hobbs, chief operator, and Sp4 Clarence A. Robbins and Sp4 David A. Craig, all of the 122nd Signal Battalion. (Photo by Stuit)

Lt. D. R. Turner Assumes Duties As 7th Cav S-1

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Donald R. Turner, the former executive officer of Troop B, 7th Cavalry, was recently assigned as the assistant S-1 of the squadron.

Lt. Turner will assume many of the S-1 duties since Capt. Johns, the S-1, is on temporary duty at Shaw Air Force Base.

Lt. Turner has been with "Garry Owen" since May 1960 when he was assigned to the 7th Cavalry after attending the Armor Officers' Basic Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. During Lt. Turner's tour with the Cavalry he was assigned as a platoon leader in Troop A, as liaison officer of the squadron and executive officer of Troop B.

The lieutenant is married and has one child. He and his wife reside on the post.



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At Seneca Spear

1st Inf. Gains 'Wealth of Training Tactics'

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry returned last week from Fort Stewart, Georgia, with a wealth of training tactics under its belt.

The "Always First" unit traveled by motor convoy to Fort Stewart for Exercise Seneca Spear, the division-size exercise.

'Realistic'

The realistic training saw the men of the 1st Infantry choke through the numerous gas attacks as they went on the defense and offense, protected the banks of the Canoochee River, "broke camp" many times and made a river crossing during the mass advance of the division units the last day of the exercise.

The direct support units of engineer, ordnance, artillery and signal completed the large task force unit.

Tanks of the 69th Armor were also attached to the battle group. As in actual combat the tanks and Infantry moved forward to engage and destroy the enemy.

Handicapped by the limited road systems, the 1st Infantry men were forced many times to maneuver the mud and swamps on foot.

Being matched against elements of the 38th Infantry and Brigade Headquarters the men of the battle group experienced many situations on the unfamiliar terrain. A Special Forces team from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, set up guerrilla operations to harass the troops.

A 1st Infantry patrol advanced deep into the enemy lines and found the guerrilla headquarters. Taken by surprise the guerrillas fled the camp. The patrol confiscated radios, sleeping bags and weapons. But they left a carton of C-rations with a note—"furnished by the 1st Infantry."

The exercise did not lack all the comforts of barracks life. The men were allowed to visit the shower point, a Post Exchange truck visited the troops as the tactical situation allowed and an administrative intermission was called for Palm Sunday services.

The services were attended by both Blue force and Yellow force personnel, bringing the two forces together for the only time during the exercise.

The 1st Infantry returned to Kelley Hill by convoy.

3 at 9th Pick Oscar Winners

By 9th Infantry PIO

Three members of the "Keep Up The Fire" 9th Infantry were awarded prizes by Miss Madeline J. Parks, director of Sand Hill's Service Club Two, for being the top three winners in the recent Academy Awards Contest.

The Manchumen were Private First Class Hector A. Pujol, Company C, Private First Class Henry M. Hammond, Company B, and Private John J. Glover, Headquarters Company, who finished first, second and third, respectively.

The contest was based on the number of correct selections of Academy Award winners.

9th Officer Returning to Sp'l Forces

By 9th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Roland Greenwood will depart the 9th Infantry to rejoin Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Presently assigned to the 9th's Headquarters Company as the executive officer, Lieutenant Greenwood will depart for Fort Bragg, early next week.

The 30-year-old Manchu officer entered the Army in August of 1951 and was then assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic Infantry training. Upon completion of "basic," Lieutenant Greenwood was assigned to the 10th and later the 77th Special Forces Units.

Upon release from the army in early 1954, he entered the U. S. Navy, where he served for two years and reenlisted in the Army soon after discharge. After completing "basic" once more, Lieutenant Greenwood was again assigned to the 7th Special Forces. After completing another two-year tour with that unit, Lieutenant (then Sergeant First Class) Greenwood entered the Infantry Officers' Candidate School here at Fort Benning.

After graduating, he was assigned to the 9th Infantry's Company C as a platoon leader.

The lieutenant lists judo as his favorite sport. He and his family reside at Fort Benning's Custer Terrace.

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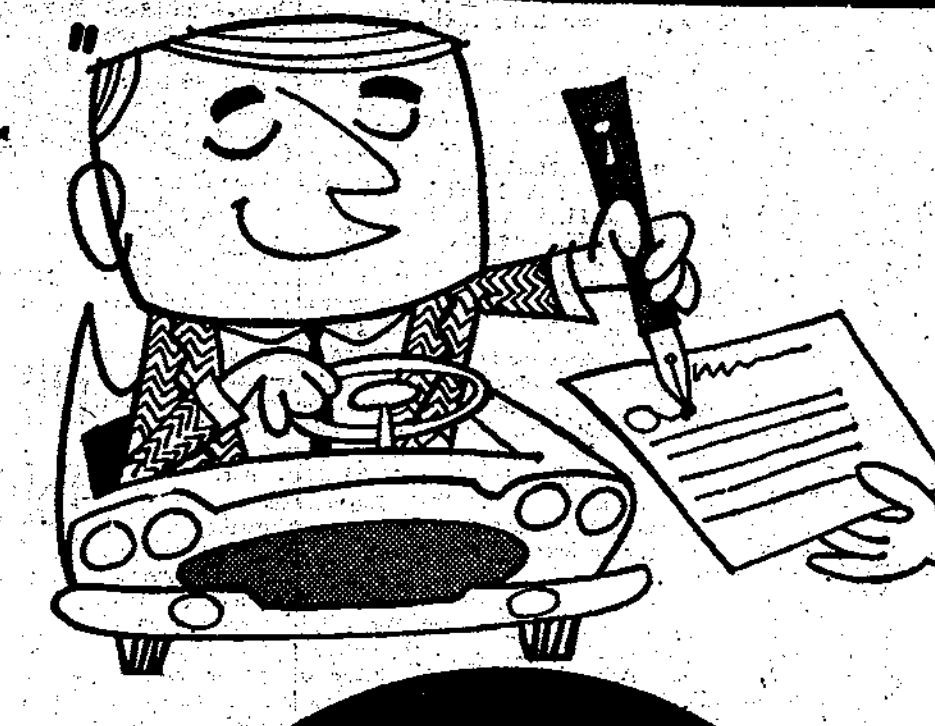

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From Little Rock

Nurses on Duty With Mobile Unit

"Oh, nurse."

That wasn't an unfamiliar call on Exercise Seneca Spear.

There were four nurses in the field with the 2nd Division, serving with the 916th Surgical Hospital (Mobile Army), a reserve unit from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The unit was called up last October and has been training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Hospital's Mission

The mission of the hospital, according to Lieutenant Colonel Nicholas W. Riegler Jr., is "to take care of non-transportable medical and surgical patients and to prepare them for evacuation."

At Fort Jackson the hospital unit has been training in its mission and supporting that post's hospital, Col. Riegler said.

Although the 916th is set up to do major surgery in the field, the first few days of Exercise Seneca Spear saw only about 10 patients with non-severe ailments report for treatment. These were mostly sprained wrists and lacerations, Col. Riegler said.

Col. Riegler organized the reserve hospital unit and has commanded it since its inception in 1954. In civilian life the commander is a general practitioner in Little Rock. During the Korean War, he served with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Served With 2nd

Another member of the unit served with the "Indianhead" division during the Korean Conflict. He is Sergeant First Class Bill Maddox, whose civilian occupation is a Civil Service personnel classifier.

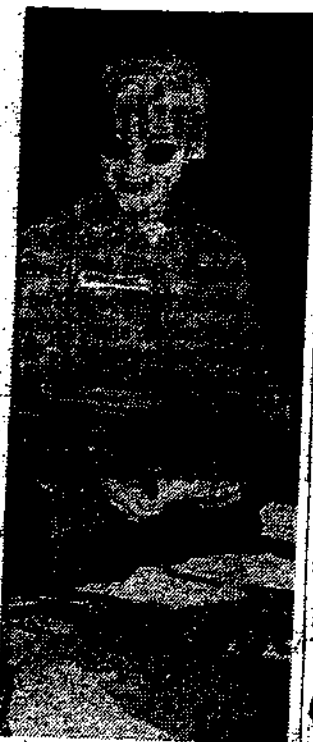
SFC Maddox's duty in Korea was with the 38th Infantry, first in the Infantry and then in the medical company. During this period, he was awarded the Silver Star.

The personnel complement of the 916th supporting the division on Exercise Seneca Spear consisted of four doctors, the nurses, three Medical Service Corps officers, one warrant officer and 70 enlisted men.

They staffed an operating room, an x-ray room, the laboratory facilities, the 60-bed hospital, and the unit's troop support facilities.

Col. Riegler said that since a surgical hospital is such a highly specialized unit it is necessary for personnel to be cross-trained in tasks other than their speciality. Hence, lab technicians are called upon to be truck drivers and to pitch tents.

Another tie-in to the 2nd Infantry Division is that Captain Paul Osborne, prior to his assignment as the maintenance officer in the division's G-4 (Supply and Logistics) section, served as unit advisor to the 916th Surgical Hospital in Little Rock.



NURSE IN FIELD
Lt. J. Wachtel

Div Surgeon Keeps Vigil From Above

Traveling in a "flying hospital" proved to be a unique experience for the division's flight surgeon.

While the majority of the division troops moved via motor convoy along the 240-mile route to Fort Stewart, Captain Richard S. Colvin maintained a nearby vigil in an H-34 helicopter.

His job: to be close at hand to lend medical assistance should an accident occur.

2nd Aviation Company L-19 aircraft constantly scoured the highways from aloft, with instructions to summon Captain Colvin's "flying hospital" should medical attention seem necessary.

The "flying hospital," said Captain Colvin, contained four litters and adequate medical supplies to offer immediate medical aid. The "choppers" would be prepared, he pointed out, to expedite an accident victim to the nearest medical facility.

Fortunately, however, Captain Colvin's services were never required.

The convoys completed the arduous trek to the south Georgia military reservation without incident.

EIB Results Told by CO

A total of 128 members of the 87th Infantry recently received their awards for successful completion of the Expert Infantryman's Badge test.

Battle Group Commander Colonel Ralph H. Hughett presented the coveted awards in a battle group formation at the Conqueror's parade field. Accepting the badges were the company commanders who in turn presented the awards to members of their commands.

Combat Support Company, with 32, was the highest in the battle group.

Those who distinguished themselves by passing the test on the first try were Lts. Jesse Dumas, Robert Lowry, Bobbie Chavis, Arthur Ullman, Leroy Jones, Sergeant Lon Skolek, Specialist Arnulfo Arcos, and Privates First Class William Fitzpatrick and John Flannigan.

Chaplain's Section Sees Less Problems in Field

Does a soldier leave his personal problems at home when he goes to the field?

"This is a moot point," according to Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser, the Seneca Spear Maneuver chaplain. "However, there were fewer personal problems brought to the Chaplain's section during Exercise Seneca Spear than in a typical period in garrison."

Chaplain Fiser further stated that, "There seems to be fewer personal problems in all field problems or combat situations."

In addition to taking care of any moral or morale problems, Chaplain Fiser and the rest of the Chaplain's section were concerned with "playing the problem." In coordinating all of the chaplains' activities, Chaplain Fiser assigned all of his chaplains to the opposing "Blue" and "Yellow" forces. Each chaplain was responsible for a defined area, while Chaplain Fiser made daily visitations to each force.

Palm Sunday services were held for all of the troops in the field at 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. on April 15.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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AWARDED ACM . . . Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, deputy commander of the 38th Infantry, Right, presents Army Commendation Medal to First Sergeant Thomas J. Tobin.



At Fort Stewart

23rd Infantry Bivouacs At Sand Hill (Cemetery)

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Some of the spice of war games is the occurrence of coincidental happenings, and while the 23rd Infantry was participating in Exercise Seneca Spear last week at Fort Stewart, Georgia, it had the opportunity to experience this.

After completing the 11-hour convoy trek across the state, the Headquarters Company and Command Post section found themselves encamped — of all places — around Sand Hill. Sand Hill Cemetery, that is.

Final Resting Place

The burial plot is the final resting place of members of the once-active Mount Pleasant Methodist Church. However, in 1941 when the Army purchased the land now known as Fort Stewart, the church and its cemetery were located smack inside the new military reservation. As a result the church building was torn down, and the Army took over the maintenance of the cemetery.

Sand Hill Cemetery is just that. It's located atop a slight rise of yellow sand surrounded by flats of black earth and swamps. The graveyard contains fewer than a hundred tombstones and is flanked on three sides by giant, moss-covered oaks.

And it was here that the 23rd's Command Post remained for the field problem. Lieutenant Colonel John V. Swango, battle group executive officer, was in command of the 23rd while the battle group commander, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., served as commander of the Yellow forces.

9th NCOs Study 'Davy-Crockett'

Sergeant First Class Unga Johnson and Staff Sergeant Dalmar S. Cox of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company recently returned from the Davy Crockett School at main post.

The four-week course consisted of classes on the nomenclature of the weapon, firing tables, ammunition and tactical deployment.

The Davy Crockett, a battalion or battle group nuclear weapons system, is one of the Army's new Infantry support weapons. It is either ground or vehicular mounted.



FIRE MISSION! . . . One of the realistic features of Exercise Seneca Spear was the use of live artillery fire. Shown firing is an M-52 Self-propelled 105 millimeter howitzer of Battery A, 37th Artillery.

Sgt. L. Loper Leaving 9th For Korea

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry this week bids farewell to one of its top non-commissioned officers, First Sergeant Lesco G. Loper of Combat Support Company. He leaves for duty in Korea.

A combat veteran of World War II and Korea, Sergeant Loper has been assigned to the Manchu unit since November of 1960. His first enlistment was in August of 1942 and by December of that same year Sergeant Loper was in Alaska to launch his military career.

Served with 103rd

During the period 1944 and 1945, Sergeant Loper was assigned to the 103rd Infantry Division in the European Theate.r He was wounded in the Rhineland Campaign, and received the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

After the Rhineland, Sergeant Loper worked mostly in the Army's reenlistment programs and was presented several awards for high reenlistment ratings.

With the eruption of the Korean Conflict, Sergeant Loper found himself making his first combat jump as a member of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

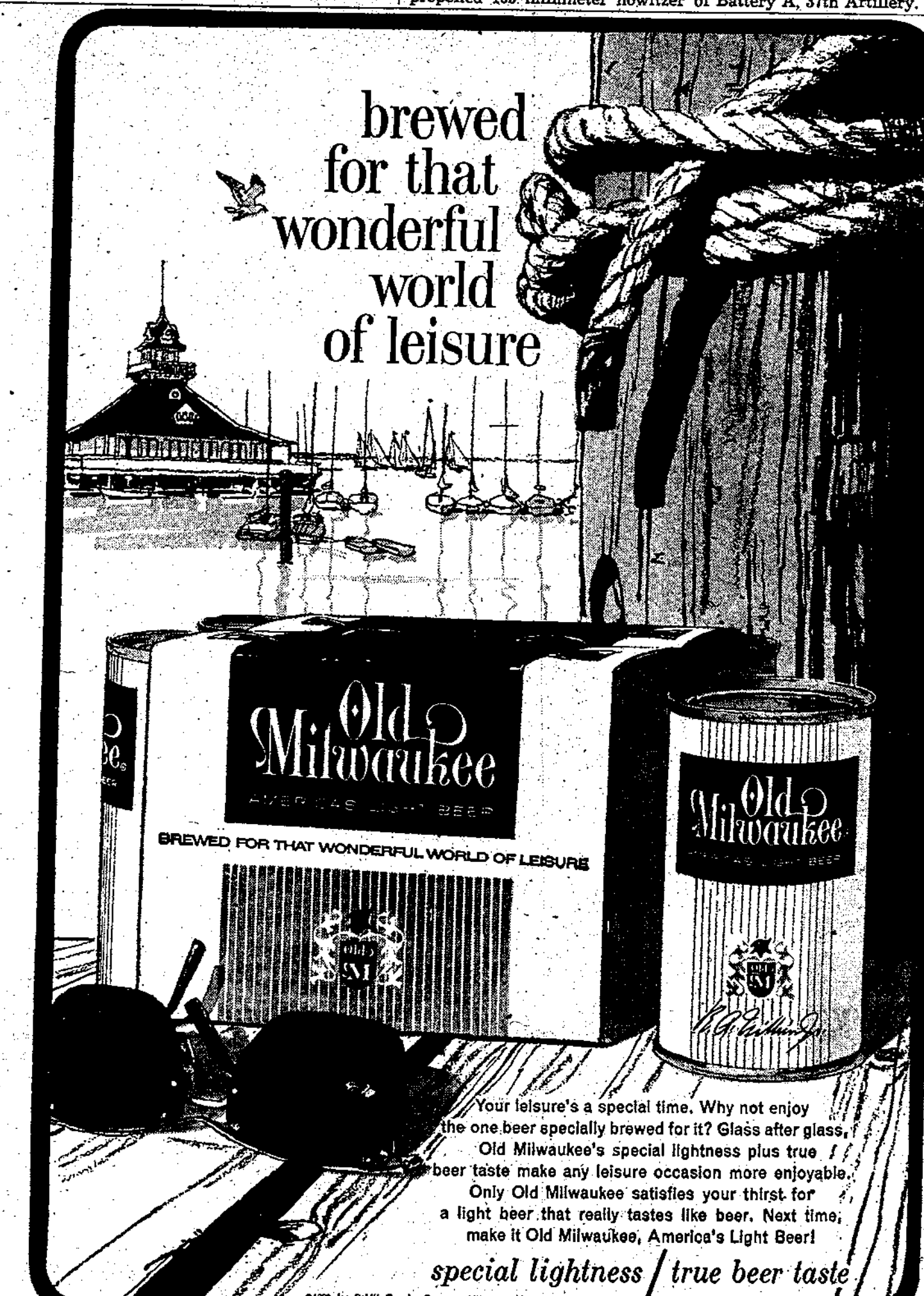
He was wounded in the Battle of Inchon and received his second Purple Heart and the second award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

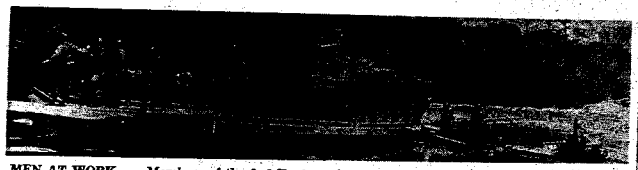
Upon returning to the States, Sergeant Loper was assigned to his home town, Laurel, Miss., as a recruiting sergeant.

Sergeant Loper, his wife Catherine, and their three children reside at Fort Benning.

SMOOTH RIDE

Students at Loughborough College, England, obtained a driver's license for a four-poster bed on wheels. They drove it 100 miles to London.





MEN AT WORK . . . Members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion construct a pontoon raft across the Canoochee River at Fort Stewart, as part of a major river crossing exercise, the high point of Exercise Seneca Spear.

Capt. R. H. Morton Named CO of 9th's Company D

Captain Richard H. Morton has been assigned company commander of the 9th Infantry's Company D.

The Manchu officer replaces Captain Sam S. Younger Jr., who has since taken command of Headquarters Company.

The 26-year-old officer is a 1957 graduate of U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and entered the Army on active duty that same year.

Captain Morton's first assignment was that of aide to the Commanding General of the Joint U. S. Military Commission in Brazil. During his 19 months there, the Captain also served with the 1st Brazilian Airborne Division in the capacity of Liaison Officer. He took part in Banyon Tree II, a Brazilian maneuver held in Canada in March of 1960. He received the Brazilian Parachutist Wings while attached to this unit.

Before leaving Brazil, Captain Morton was honored by the 1st Airborne Division (Brazilian) when he was awarded the "Medalla de Pacificador" for distinguished service with that unit.

2nd Aviation Co.

Pilots Log 964 Hours During Seneca Spear

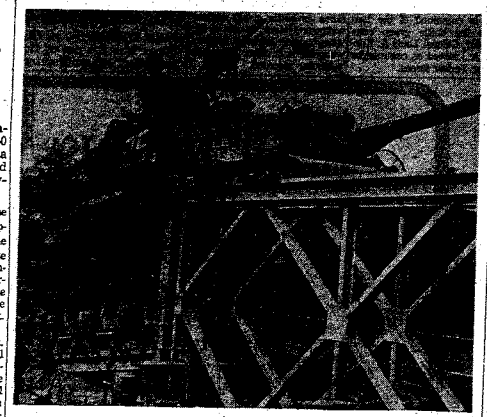
Forty-eight pilots of the 2nd Aviation Company flew a record-breaking 964 hours and 50 minutes during the recent six-day Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart, Ga. The company operated during the entire exercise with a 98 per cent flying availability of the aircraft available.

The company was divided into a Blue force and a Yellow force to support the opposing elements. The Blue force aviation detachment was headed by Capt. B. F. Harden, with Capt. E. N. Kelley assisting as operations officer. Major A. R. Sudaby, company commander, acted as division aviation officer. The Yellow aviation detachment was under the supervision of Capt. D. Medica, with Capt. R. M. Smithson as operations officer.

Evacuations

Four actual medical evacuations were flown from the maneuver area to the field hospital. By the utilization of the quick medical evacuation capability of the helicopter, the evacuees were able to receive medical treatment within minutes after the accidents occurred. Various administrative type medical evacuations were flown from Ft. Stewart to Ft. Benning.

The drone section, under Lt. Bruce Stover, flew four aerial photography missions. The radar-controlled drone has the capability of obtaining aerial photos behind the battle area without exposing a pilot or expensive aircraft to enemy fire. With the support of the photo section, aerial photos can be taken, developed, and interpreted within two hours.



STEADY AS YOU GO . . . An M-48 tank of the 69th Armor lines up, preparatory to crossing a panel bridge set up over the Canoocbee River at Fort Stewart. The major river crossing was one of the high points of Exercise Seneca Spear.

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Review

(Continued From Page 11)

than 20 years service; Sergeant James W. Henry, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant Lewis P. Muller, 13th Transportation Battalion, retiring with more than 20 years service; Sergeant Felix Parker, 2nd Quartermaster Company, retiring after more than 20 years; Specialist Five Glenn W. Bridgeman, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, retiring after more than 22 years service; Specialist Five Amos M. Hobbs, 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service; and Private First Class Wardell Hulin, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, retiring after more than 26 years service.



AN H-34 'CHOCTAW' OF THE 2ND AVIATION COMPANY
Pilots In Craft Like This Logged Hundreds of Hours at Seneca Spear

Officers 'Killed,' 1st Sgt. Commands Despite Injury

By 1st Infantry PIO

Doing the work of five officers of a company is quite a task in itself. But doing it with one leg in splints was the feat of First Sergeant Calvin C. Willis, Company E, 1st Infantry.

In the clashes of the Blue and Yellow forces at Exercise Seneca Spear the action was heated and fast. The controllers, officers and NCOs of the 82nd Airborne Division declared many men of the fighting units "injured" or "killed in action."

During one of these encounters a simulated 106 millimeter recoilless rifle backblast "killed" the company commander and executive officer of Company E. Sergeant Willis then took command of the company and organized his men to repel the Yellow forces. The Yellow forces hit the company line of resistance continually. A machine gun had pinned Sgt. Willis behind a jeep and disabled one of his legs. The sergeant then put splints on his own leg and refused to be evacuated.

Sgt. Willis commanded the company as they fought back the enemy and held their ground. With his mind set on the enemy and his company's actions, Sgt. Willis made his rounds of the forward lines. As the steady pressure of the situation rose he soon forgot his injury.

After the hectic battle was over the officers were returned to the unit as replacements. By this time the company had dug deep into the enemy lines.

Insurgency

Insurgency is a condition of subversive political activity, civil rebellion, revolt or insurrection against a duly constituted government or occupying power wherein irregular forces are formed and engage in actions, which may include guerrilla warfare, that are designed to weaken and overthrow that government or occupying power.

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FLOWN FOR PASSOVER . . . Lieutenant Naftali Friedman, Left, Post Jewish chaplain, greets three 2nd Division members of a group of 24 flown to Fort Benning from Exercise Seneca Spear to attend Passover observances. Others (L-R) are Lt. Joseph Salzman, PFC Martin L. Kalmanson and Captain Jonas Weissman.



LT. CROWLEY CITED . . . Lt. Walter M. Crowley, 69th Armor, is presented the Army Commendation Medal by his commander, Lt. Col. James T. Kolb. (Photo by Crays)

At 38th Infantry

Variety Keynotes 'Spear' Mission

By 38th Inf PIO

"Variety" was the by-word of the 38th Infantry's part in Exercise Seneca Spear.

In the battle group's tactical maneuvering as part of the Yellow forces, such things as Infantry-tank team assaults, helicopter-borne landings, river crossings and securement of bridgeheads all played a part.

And one element of the battle group, Company A, was attached to Seneca Spear Headquarters early in the problem and acted as guerrillas.

Flown to Hunter

All of the other elements of the battle group were flown to Hunter Air Force Base and then drove to the maneuver area where they became part of the "86th Infantry Division Brigade" and took the new name of "176th Infantry."

For the majority of the problem, most of Company B of the "176th" was attached to the Yellow forces' armor heavy task force. Thus Companies C, D and E were the three rifle companies over which Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, deputy battle group commander and acting commander for the exercise, had the most tactical control.

In the early phases, these companies moved from initial assembly areas into the attack against elements of the Blue forces. Company D made a simulated river crossing and secured a bridge-head across the Canoochee River and linked up with Company C of the "176th" which later was flown across the river by helicopter.

Company E troops then were lifted by helicopter to an advance position far forward in enemy territory, surprising the enemy and furthering the penetration.

On the last day of the exercise, Task Force "Sessions," headed by battle group executive officer Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions, formed one part of a two-pronged attack on the Blue forces' rear area as the overpowering numbers of the Blue army pushed the Yellow forces back.

Company C of the "176th" was the major Infantry unit involved in this tank-Infantry assault which disrupted enemy lines of supply and communication and penetrated deep within the Blue forces area. Company D of the 123rd Armor ("11th Armor" in problem) port. The unit is from Fort Stewart.

The attack also disrupted a number of Blue army personnel at a shower point and they went scurrying to cover in the Fort Stewart woods minus clothing when the attack hit.

Evident Willingness

Morale and willingness to do the job was evident throughout the problem. In one instance a platoon of Company D needed to cross a bridge to continue movement to the front but an umpire informed the platoon sergeant, Sergeant First Class Charles A. Root, the bridge was destroyed.

But the non-commissioned officer was not to be stopped. With a "Follow Me" flourish, he started across the stream with his rifle above his head. The umpire stopped him.

"Sergeant," he said, "if you want to cross this stream so badly you can have the bridge," and allowed the NCO to walk his men across the structure.

The attached 69th Chemical Company of Fort McClellan showed ingenuity in one of the missions it had to perform. After flying two tear gas sorties over enemy lines, the chemical supply temporarily ran out. But the company arranged to have the plane's spray tanks filled with water.

The Blue army troops below masked at the site of the spray plane overhead and their advance was delayed. Then shortly after, more chemicals were obtained and the next spray flight consisted of the real thing again.

Braved Chilly Waters

In another instance, a half squad-sized group of officers and men of Company B braved the chilly waters of the Canoochee to patrol enemy territory on the other side. But they were captured by the Blue forces before completing their mission.

In turn approximately 75 prisoners were captured by the battle group during the problem including some eight vehicles and two alleged "civilians."

A further indication of the variety of accomplished tasks in the problem was the helicopter-lifting of Company C and E 106 millimeter recoilless rifles and command vehicles to an area vulnerable to enemy armor attack.

Combat Support and Headquarters Companies also had plenty of work involved in the problem. Combat Support's reconnaissance platoon and assault weapons platoon both were up at the front consistently and the heavy mortar platoon provided continuous support.

And Headquarters elements supplied continuous communications, medical, administrative and engineer support and moved the command post-trains area some four times.



CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE . . . An armored personnel carrier of the Blue forces races across the Canoochee River bridge during Exercise Seneca Spear.

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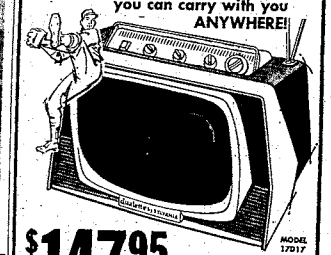

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1st, 2nd Vice President
Meet Your Candidates

Four ladies have been nominated for the two vice presidential positions of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Nominated for first vice president are Mrs. Harold W. Roeder and Mrs. Bryan Evans, Jr., while Mmes. Robert C. Kendrick and Charles M. Johnson are nominated for the office of second vice president.

Current Secretary

Mrs. Roeder, the current secretary of the wives club, also has held several other positions in women's clubs. At the Fulda, Germany, Women's Club, she served as president and vice-president and chaired the program and ways and means committees. She was also ways and means chairman at the Baumholder, Germany, Women's Club.

Jamie's husband, Capt. Roeder, commands C Company of the 69th Armor. His previous station was Ft. Knox, Ky.

Professionally, Mrs. Roeder is a concert soloist in piano and voice. For her work in Germany, going on concert tours and working in German-American activities, she was cited under President Eisenhower's People to People program and was also named U.S. Lady in the October issue of U.S. Lady magazine.

Currently Mrs. Roeder is working with the music circles of both the Ft. Benning and 2nd Division wives clubs, managing the Ft. Benning concert series and teaching piano.

She attended Baldwin Wallace Conservatory in Cleveland and Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The Roeders have no children.

Also Experienced

Barbara Evans is also experienced in women's club work. She served as president of the 63rd Artillery Officers' Wives Club in Newbritton, Conn., and of Tau Omicron Phi, a service sorority, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Evans was secretary of the officers' wives club at Buffalo, N.Y., where Capt. Evans was stationed before coming here. He is assigned to Battery A, 17th Artillery.

The Evanses have a son, Bryan III, aged 6, and a daughter, Stuart Lee, aged 14 months.

Mrs. Evans enjoys sewing, cooking and swimming and is active in the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

She attended Edgewood Park Junior College in Briarcliff, N.Y., and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

For Second

Betty Kendrick is being kept busy by her three children, Sue Ellen, aged 12; Jan, aged 10, and Bobby, aged 5. Major Kendrick, whose previous assignment was in Korea, is serving as S-4 of the 1st Infantry.

Mrs. Kendrick was vice president of the woman's club in Bamberg, Germany and held several committee chairmanships in various Army post women's clubs.

She attended the University of Georgia and lists duplicate bridge and reading as her hobbies.

Mrs. Johnson, the other candidate for second vice president, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a laboratory technician by profession.

Although Sally, as her friends call her, has no previous experience in women's club offices, she has other qualifications, such has having been very active in church work and serving as secretary of her college sorority. She also worked for the Army as a typist.

Mrs. Johnson enjoys knitting, gardening and sewing when she isn't busy taking care of her sons, Daniel, aged 12, and Timothy, aged 10.

Major Johnson is serving as Assistant G-4 at division headquarters. The Johnsons came here from San Francisco, where he was assigned to the ordnance district.



FOR 1ST V. P.
Mrs. Roeder



FOR 1ST V. P.
Mrs. Evans

7th Cavalry Wives at Hospital For Ward Party and Coffee

During this past week the ladies of the 7th Cavalry have made two separate trips to Martin Army Hospital.

On Tuesday Mrs. George A. Griffin Jr., and Mrs. Raiford F. Mullins accompanied by a Red Cross worker, gave a ward party. Patients played an Easter dart game, and later competed for prizes in a hat-making contest. Homemade cookies baked by 7th Cavalry ladies, Mrs. Anthony Alfano, Mrs. John W. Ames, and Mrs. Raiford Mullins, were the refreshments.

On Friday morning ladies of the 7th Cavalry made a second trip to Martin Army Hospital, this time to act as hostesses for the Second Division Club — sponsored coffee hour. Mrs. Charles A. Busch, Mrs. Walter D. Hall, and Mrs. George A. Griffin Jr. acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Griffin is over-all chairman for hospital activities for the 7th Cavalry.



FOR 2ND V. P.
Mrs. Johnson



FOR 2ND V. P.
Mrs. Kendrick

Monthly Coffee Held at 9th Inf

The ladies of the 9th Infantry held their monthly coffee Tuesday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

This month the wives of Headquarters Company were sponsors for the event. They included Mrs. Sam S. Young, Mrs. Roland Greenwood, Mrs. Ernest L. Isbell and Mrs. Herman Goldman.

The ladies were reminded of the Bake Sale, given Monday by the non-commissioned officers' wives and officers' wives of the battle group.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of Colonel Hannum, battle group commander, said that profits from the sale would be used for welfare projects within the battle group.

Three convenient locations will be used for the sale of cookies and cakes — the Main Post Exchange, Sand Hill Branch 17 and the Custer Terrace Post Exchange. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

Recent births in the 9th were announced. They were: a son to Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Latta and a son to Lieutenant and Mrs. John D. Robinson.

One new member of the group attended her first coffee. She was Mrs. Ned G. Patrick, recently married to Lieutenant Patrick.

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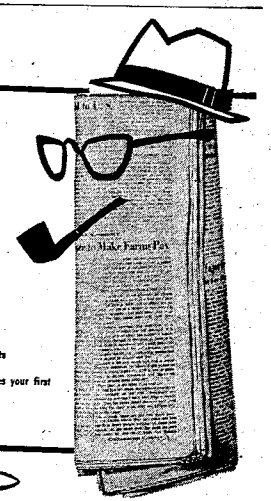

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Four Div Ladies' Groups Get Together at Coffees

The wives of the officers of the G-4 section, Headquarters Second Division, held a coffee recently at the home of Mrs. James C. Larson.

Yellow carnation corsages were given to the guests of honor, who included three new arrivals: Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, Mrs. Leonard J. Hansmann, and Mrs. Charles L. Laakso.

Also presented with a corsage was Mrs. Aubrey C. Davis, who is soon to depart.

122nd Signal

The regularly scheduled monthly coffee of the 122nd Signal Battalion was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lowther, with Mrs. Walter Tyo acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Petorock, wife of Major Petorock, poured. The centerpiece of pink and white snapdragons and mums served also as a door prize, which was won by Mrs. Martin Tinker.

DivArty

Twelve ladies of Headquarters, Division Artillery, met last week for their monthly coffee.

The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Valenteen, wife of Captain Valenteen, Division Artillery S-4. Mrs. Robert Marble was cohostess.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, the newly assigned executive officer, was asked to pour. Other newcomers to the group are Mrs. Paul S. Bloxom, Jr., and Mrs. James M. McCool.

27th Artillery

In place of the usual monthly coffee, the ladies of the 27th Artillery were entertained at an informal brunch last week.

Twelve ladies travelled to Waverly Hall, to the home of Mrs. Charles B. Harper for the social occasion.

The brunch table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth, centered with an old fashioned soup tureen filled with spring flowers.

Mrs. James D. Clark, wife of Colonel Clark, 27th Artillery commander, presided at a

Bridge

Mrs. Jesse Madden was the hostess for the ladies' bridge group of the 1st Infantry recently at her home on Lowe St., Columbus. High honors for the evening went to Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Tom Jaco. Mrs. Kenneth Grade was low.

Candidates Entertained

Mrs. Gustav Bacharach and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. entertained at a tea recently at Mrs. Bacharach's home, in honor of the candidates for office in the Second Division Officers' Wives' Club.

Members of the board were present to meet the ten nominees.

The tea table was set with an ecru lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of yellow spring flowers, accented with purple iris. Silver candelabra with pale green candles flanked the centerpiece.

Mrs. Royal Reynolds, and Mrs. Ralph Hughett poured tea.

Mrs. Charles Austin and Mrs. Frank Osmanski took turns serving punch from a silver bowl.

Ordnance Coffee Held at Chandlers

The 702nd Ordnance Battalion held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. E. M. Chandler.

Mrs. M. M. Graham was the co-hostess.

Newcomers to the group include Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Larry Foore. Farewells were said to Mrs. C. L. Moorer and Mrs. James Mosier.

Incidental Intelligence

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapman, parents of Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, have returned to their home in Hillsboro, Oregon, after spending the Easter holidays with Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Richard A. Perkins and children.

Bridge

The ladies of the G-3 Section, 2nd Division, held a bridge get-together last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Samson. Mrs. James R. Jess won high for the evening.

Trees to MAH

At the suggestion of Mrs. Robert Kenrick, the ladies of the 1st Infantry presented the Easter egg trees that decorated the recent 2nd Division Wives' Club luncheon to Martin Army Hospital. They were delivered to the patients by Mrs. Walter Todd, Mrs. Ted Gerdonier, and Mrs. Charles Austin.

Mrs. Todd Hosts 1st

Mrs. Walter B. Todd was the hostess of this month's coffee for the ladies of the 1st Infantry recently at her home on Rainbow Ave.

The serving table was centered with a spring arrangement of lavender flowers. Mrs. Luther Kennedy poured the coffee.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Lowell Ballard, wife of Captain Ballard, the new commander of Company A.

The ladies bade farewell to Mrs. Kless Gyzen, Mrs. Preston Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Parsons, who will be leaving soon with their husbands for new assignments.

It was announced that the May coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Austin on May 24th.

MAH Coffee Held By 'Indianheads'

Last Friday the monthly coffee for patients and staff at the Martin Army Hospital was hosted by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Assisting Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, hospital program chairman, was Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, Mrs. Pelham Breaud and Mrs. Thomas McElveen.

DAFFY DIXIE-ISMS

A Southern guide to good eating: Cawn-pone — Cawn braid; Cewn-likker — home made scotch; Tunnup greens—a vegetable, served with salt poke: Hoppin John — black eyed peas and rice.

M. I. Detachment Shows Capacity With 5 Branches at Seneca Spear

BY DONALD J. LOPATA

Contrary to popular belief, the Military Intelligence Detachment is not completely concerned with spooks, spies and counter-espionage.

In Exercise Seneca Spear, the M.I. Det. had a chance to show off all five of their branches in the detection of enemy displacements, the movement of troops and equipment and in the safeguarding of the security of the division. This was accomplished through the use of photographs, interrogation of prisoners, knowledge of enemy displacement counter - espionage measures and the unifying and the administration of the functions of the M.I. Detachment.

Basic Branches

Of the five basic branches of an M.I. Det., photo-interpretation, order of battle, security, interrogation of prisoners-of-war and headquarters, the section that is probably most associated with the functions of this unit is the security or counter-intelligence section.

"The mission of the security section is to advise the G-2 on the manner to counter enemy intelligence efforts in aggressor line-crossings and sabotage any information that can be of use to the enemy," said Captain Vernon R. Justice, chief of the security section.

Capt. Justice further stated that, "Our efforts are greatly coordinated with Civil Affairs Branch and the I.P.W. branch of the M. I. Detachment."

In Exercise Seneca Spear, "All branches played an equally important role and were coordinated with each other, the G-2 and the commanding officer of each respective Blue and Yellow force, according to Lieutenant David J. Jones, Military Intelligence officer of the M. I. Detachment.

The photo-interpretation section's mission in the exercise was to interpret all photographs taken by the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Aviation Company.

This interpretation consisted of analyzing terrain, enemy movements, equipment and the displacement of enemy positions.

So developed are the methods used in photo-interpretation that, though these photographs are taken thousands of feet in the air, through the analyzation of shadows, angles, sizes and colors, the caliber of artillery pieces, size of trucks, speed of movement of convoys and the size of tanks, can be discovered.

The job of supporting the various sections of the M.I. Det. in administration, supplies, and coordination, fell to the Headquarters section, led by Captain Richard E. Evers.



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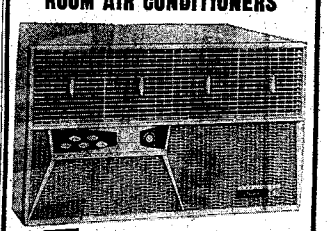

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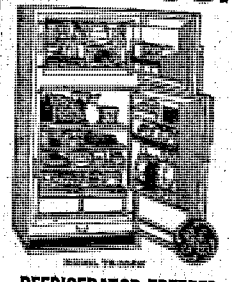

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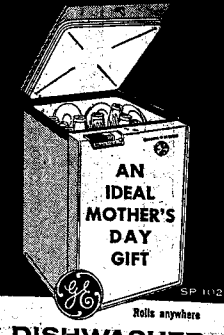

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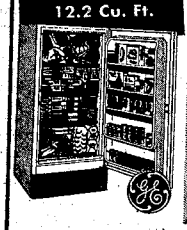

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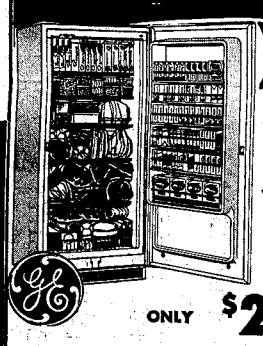

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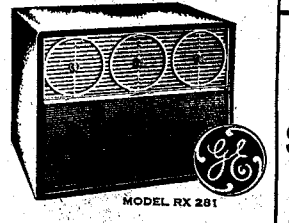

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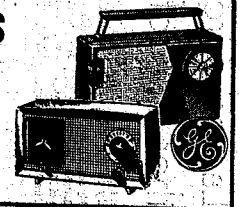

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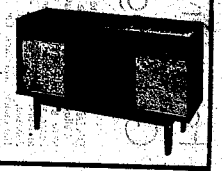

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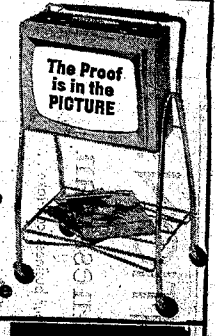

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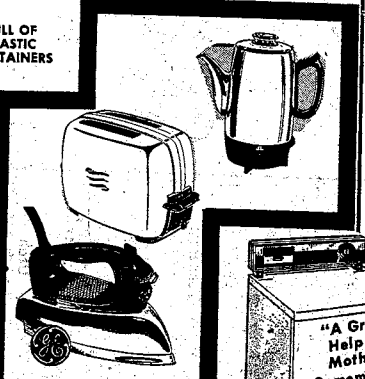

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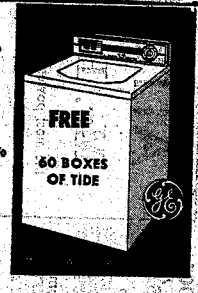

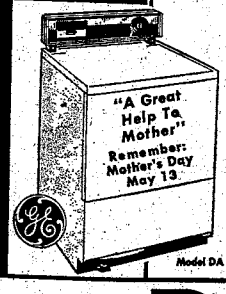

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'Off Year' Elections Important, Too; House Seats Are All 'Up for Grabs'

Servicemen can exercise one of their most important duties this year as all 50 states elect new U. S. Representatives.

A qualified voter need not let his Army duty tour interfere with his voting. Absentee ballots may be obtained whereby the serviceman can cast his vote while thousands of miles from his home precinct.

Most states will name at least one senator and about half will select new governors this year.

Election schedules are shown below. Details on voting rules may be obtained from "Voting Information," Department of the Army Pamphlet 21-50, or local voting officers.

Alabama

Primary 1 May, runoff 29 May, and general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, legislature, state and county officers. Registration in person but permanent. Absentee ballots for everyone. Age 21, literacy and residence requirements, poll tax.

Alaska

Primary 14 Aug., general 6 Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators, state officers. No registration. Absentee vote for anyone. Age 19, read or speak English, residence recommended.

Arizona

Primary 11 Sept., general 6 Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators, other state officers, constitutional amendments. Registration allowed by mail, permanent. Absentee voting by anyone, Age 21, literacy, residence requirements.

Arkansas

Primary 31 July, runoff 14 August, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, judges, other state and local officers. No registration. Absentee voting by anyone. Age 21, residence requirements, poll tax (waived for servicemen).

California

Primary 5 June, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators, local officials. Registration absentee and permanent. Absentee voting by anyone. Age 21, residence requirement.

Colorado

Primary 11 Sept., general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, legislature, state and county officers. Registration absentee (with ballot application) and permanent. Absentee vote for anyone. Age 21, residence requirement.

Connecticut

Primary date indefinite, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators, other state officers. Registration by mail (with ballot application) for servicemen, in person for others, permanent. Absentee voting for everyone 21, residence, literacy requirement, "oath of admission."

Delaware

Primary 18 August, general 6 November. U. S. Representatives, state officers. Registration allowed by mail, permanent. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

Florida

Primary 1 May, runoff 29 May, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, state officers, county. Registration allowed by mail, permanent in most counties. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Georgia

Primary date indefinite, general 16 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state officers. Registration allowed by mail, permanent. Absentee ballot for all. Age 18, literacy requirement but can be waived for "good character, understanding of citizen's duties and obligations."

Hawaii

Primary 6 October, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee ballot for all. Age 20, residence, literacy requirement.

Idaho

Primary 5 June, runoff 26 June, general 6 November. Registration by mail (with absentee ballot), permanent. Age 21, residence, literacy requirement.

Illinois

Primary 10 April, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, state officers, legislators. Registration in person once, may be by mail, permanent in some special rules this year for Cook County. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

Indiana

Primary 8 May, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, state officers. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

Iowa

Primary 4 June, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, legislators, state officers, constitutional amendments. Registration by mail (with ballot application), some areas waive registration. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Kansas

Primary 7 August, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators, other state and local officers. Registration by mail in some areas, may be by mail, permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Kentucky

Primary 29 May, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, state and local officials. Registration by mail (with ballot application), permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 18, residence requirements.

Louisiana

Primary 28 July, runoff 1 September, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, state, local officers. Registration in person only, permanent in some parishes. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Maine

Primary 18 June, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state officials and legislators, county officers. Registration by mail. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

Maryland

Primary 15 May, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state officers, judges. Registration by mail (with ballot), permanent. Age 21, residence requirements.

Massachusetts

Town elections vary, primary 18 September, general 6 November. Seats in Congress, governor, state and local officials, salary and tax questions. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee ballot in general election only, for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

Michigan

Primary 7 August, general 6 November. U. S. Representatives, governor, state legislators, state and local officials, new state constitution. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

Minnesota

Primary 11 September general 6 November. U. S. Representatives, governor, state legislators and officers, local officials, three state constitution amendments. Registration by mail, required in only some areas, permanent. Absentee ballots for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

Mississippi

Primary 5 June, general 6 November. U. S. Representatives, governor. Registration by mail (with ballot request), permanent. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements, poll tax except for servicemen and kin.

Missouri

Primary 7 Aug. general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, state legislators and officers, county officials, state constitutional amendments. Registration not required if servicemen and kin. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

Montana

Primary 5 June, general 6, Nov. U. S. Representatives, state officers and legislators, county officials, judges, constitutional amendments. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Nebraska

Primary 15 May, general 6 Nov. Representatives, governor, state officials, seven constitutional amendments. Registration by mail when required. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

Nevada

Primary 4 Sept., general 6 Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, legislators, other officers. Registration with ballot application, permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

New Hampshire

Primary 12 Sept., general 6 Nov. Seats in Congress (two years), governor, state legislators. Registration automatic with absentee ballot. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirement.

New Jersey

Primary 27 Apr., general 6, Nov. U. S. Representative oath. Registration waived for military and kin. Age 21, residence requirements.

New Mexico

Primary 5 Nov., general 6, Nov. U. S. Representatives, governor, state legislators, state and county officials, constitutional amendment. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee vote for all but only for U. S. Representative. Age 21, residence requirement.

New York

Primary date to be set, general 6, Nov. U. S. Representative, state legislators, state and county officials and governor and other state officers nominated by convention. Registration automatic with ballot application. Absentee vote for all in general and special elections only. Age 21, residence requirements.

North Carolina

Primary 5, May, runoff 23, June, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, legislators. Registration automatic with ballot application. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

North Dakota

Local elections in March and April, primary 12, June, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators and other state and local officials. Registration waived for servicemen and kin. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Ohio

Primary 8, May, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officers and legislators, judges, bond and tax questions. Registration waived for servicemen and kin. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Oklahoma

Primary 1, May, runoff 22, May, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officers. Registration waived for servicemen and kin. Absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Oregon

Primary 15, May, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators and officers, district officials plus several questions and proposals. Registration with ballot for military and kin. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

Pennsylvania

Primary 15, May, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officials and legislators, party committeemen. Registration waived for military and kin. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Rhode Island

Primary 11, Sept., general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officers and legislators. Local officials. Registration waived for military and kin. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

South Carolina

Primary 12, June, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators and other officials. Registration by mail. Absentee vote for servicemen and kin residing with them. Age 21, residence and literacy (or property ownership) requirement.

South Dakota

Township 6, March, municipal 17, April, primary 5, June, school 19, June, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, legislators, governor, state and local officials, constitutional amendments. Registration with ballot application. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Tennessee

County general 2, Aug., primary 7, Aug., general 6, Nov. U. S. Representative, governor, all legislators, county officials, state officers. Registration automatic with absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Texas

Primary 5, May, runoff 2, June, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state legislators and officers, local officials, constitutional amendments. Registration not required except for poll tax payment. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence, poll tax, Texas rules for servicemen and kin are lengthy and however, vary for each state of residence. Registration automatic with absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Utah

Primary 11, Sept., general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officials and local officers. Registration automatic with absentee ballot. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Vermont

Primary 11, Sept., general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officials and local officers. Registration with absentee ballot. Servicemen's Oath and Oath of Allegiance to Canada. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements. Poll tax for annual town meeting electors only.

Virginia

Municipal 13, June, primary 18, July, runoff 14, Aug., general 6, Nov. U. S. Representatives, mayors, constitution, state officers. Registered for armed forces, in person for others, permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements. Poll tax (waived for servicemen only).

Washington

Primary 11, Sept., general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, state officials, constitutional amendments. Registration automatic with absentee ballot for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

West Virginia

Primary 8, May, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, state legislators, state and county officers, constitutional amendment. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Wisconsin

Judicial and municipal 3, April, in some areas, primary 11, Sept., general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, legislature, state and county officials, four constitutional amendments. Registration waived for servicemen and kin. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence requirements.

Wyoming

Primary 21, August, general 6, Nov. Seats in Congress, governor, state officers, legislature, local officials, constitutional amendments. Registration by mail, permanent. Absentee vote for all. Age 21, residence, literacy requirements.

Territories

Guam will elect territorial legislature, 6, Nov. Registration is automatic. Absentee vote for all. Age 18 and residence requirements. Puerto Rico has no general elections but will vote for one representative to Commonwealth legislature. Registration must be in person, no absentee ballot. Age 21, residence requirements. Virgin Islands hold general elections for local officials 6, Nov., require in-person registration, no absentee voting. Age 21, literacy residence requirements.

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DivArty Leads Trophy Race

Division Artillery presently controls a 29-point lead over the 87th Infantry in the race for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy.

This is how the contest stands through the just concluded major command volleyball tournament conducted by the 2nd Infantry Division's Special Service Office.

DivArty has a total of 270 points while the 87th Infantry, present holder of the trophy, possesses 250. Close behind the Conquerors is Separate Battalions with 245.

Other standings are:

1st Infantry, 200; Division Trains, 195; 23rd Infantry, 140; 38th Infantry, 125; and 9th Infantry, 100.

Points in the contest are awarded for winning, placing and participation.

In the Christmas Holiday Sports Program, each unit was awarded 20 points for participation. Also each major unit received 25 points for conducting a company level basketball contest.

However in the major command basketball tournament, each unit received five points per game won in addition to 25 points for participating and points for final standings.

In division basketball the Conquerors picked up 65 points for 13 wins and 50 points for finishing first plus 25 participating points while DivArty received 60 for 12 wins and 30 for seecond place in addition to their participating points.

The next event was company level volley ball where 25 points for participation were awarded.

But it was in division volleyball that DivArty took its overall point lead.

Including participating points, DivArty received 30 each for six wins and placing second behind Separate Battalions for a combined total of 85 as the 87th Infantry totaled 40.

Division Bowling Tourney Underway at Post Alleys

Division Trains, with a team total of 2703, took the lead in the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Championship Tuesday afternoon.

Following Trains was Separate Battalions with 2568 and the 87th Infantry with 2512.

The last round of the eight-team championship is to be rolled this afternoon at the Main Post Bowling Alleys, site of the previous contests.

The tournament is a nine game scratch roll-off, with the highest total pinfall determining the winner.

Each team has bowled a total of three games on each scheduled bowling date, with the five highest scores out of each six man team counting for the total pinfall.

The tournament is being conducted by the division's Special Service Office.

Other team totals in Tuesday's play were: Division Artillery, 2564; 38th Infantry, 2484; 1st Infantry, 2467; 9th Infantry, 2425; and 23rd Infantry, 2123.

Manchus Pondering 'Smoker'

By 9th Infantry PIO

Due to the tremendous response given the recent 9th Infantry Battle Group Boxing Tournament, tentative plans are underway for the construction of an out-door boxing ring in the Manchu area.

If approved, the plans call for the construction of the ring and the resumption of company level boxing teams. These teams would compete against each other in a regularly scheduled monthly Manchu Smoker.

This is one of the many plans for athletic activities for the men of the 9th Infantry for the forthcoming summer months.

2nd Time Around

Center Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics was chosen recently by fellow players in the NBA as the league's Most Valuable Player. This is the second straight year that the lanky, 6 feet, 10 inch hoopster has been so honored.

Pentathlon Team Swims to Keep Waistlines Down

The U. S. Modern Pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston has added a new twist in keeping its members' waistlines down. Instead of daily walks, each man puts in extra hours of swimming to keep trim. So far this year, the nine-man team reportedly swam a total of 450 miles.

First Telegraph Center

The American Civil War was the first war in which the electric telegraph was used in the strategic control of military operations in widely separated theatres and in the tactical direction of troops in battle.

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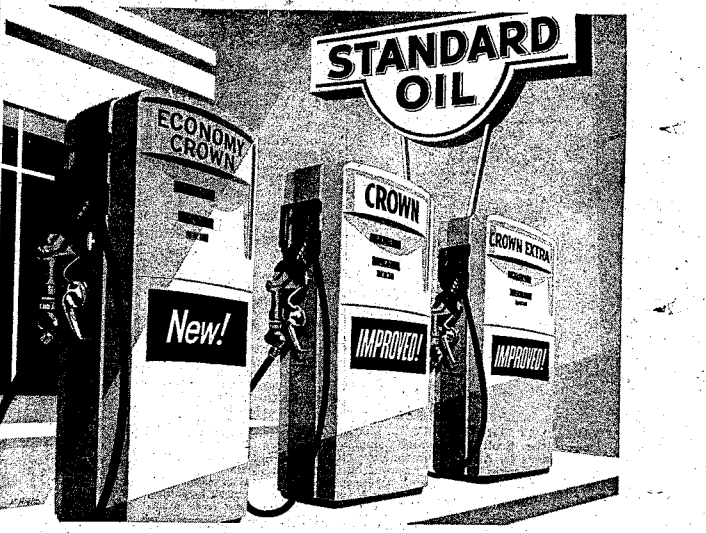

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Troop 37 Wins NCO Sponsored Swim Meet

Approximately 70 Boy Scouts recently participated in a four-troop swimming meet at the Bryant Wells Fieldhouse pool sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Club.

Participating were Troop 27, sponsored by the 2nd Division, Troop 37, sponsored by Main Post, and Troops 120 and 126 of Columbus and Phenix City.

Overall winner of the meet was Troop 37.

The 12-event card included four 33-yard free style handicap contests for boys in the 85, 100, 120 and 150 pounds and under weight categories; a "ball heave," lighted candle relay race a "candy scramble," water tug-o-war, a bath cap relay, a shirt change relay, a 33-yard breast stroke race for the 120 pounds and under boys, and a 66-yard back crawl contest for boys who weighted under 150 pounds.

Officials for the Boy Scout swimming meet were Sergeant Gregory T. McCabe of the 2nd Infantry Division's Military Police Detachment and Sergeant Richard J. Grelecki of the division's Special Service Office.

9th Inf PMC Finishes First At Post Class

By 9th Infantry PIO

Specialist Five Robert S. Bennett of the 9th Infantry's headquarters company, recently returned from a three week Personnel Records Course at Main Post where he finished highest in his class.

Specialist Bennett is assigned to the 9th's Personnel section, where he is the Personnel Management Chief.

Specialist Bennett entered the Army in July of 1958. He received his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Bennet came to the 9th in June of 1960 after his return from Korea.



TROPHY AWARDED BY M-SGT. HARRY RUPP
Lee Whitcomb (L), Chip Williams Accept



AWARDED AT 7TH CAVALRY . . . Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, 7th Cavalry Commander, Right, presents an Army Commendation medal to Lieutenant Jackie L. Welch, awarded him for outstanding service while serving as executive officer and troop commander of Troops A and B, 7th Cavalry.

J. J. Shields' 'Sports Quiz'

Why Does a Golf Ball Cover Have Dimples?

1. What jockey became the first American to win 4,000 races?

2. What major league baseball club posted the least wins for a whole campaign?

3. What pro baseball player has participated in the most World Series as a player and a coach?

4. Why do golf balls have dimples?

5. Name the first three fighters to be named to the boxing Hall of Fame.

6. No world light - heavyweight champion ever won the heavyweight crown. True or false?

7. Name the colors of the Air Force Academy's athletic teams.

8. What is the seating capacity of New York City's Madison Square Garden?

Answers

1. Johnny Longden when he rode Fleet Driver at Hollywood Park on May 15, 1952.

2. The Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 won only 36 games and lost 117.

3. Frank Crosetti of the N.Y. Yankees - 21

4. A perfectly smooth ball is retarded in flight by swirling air eddies that create a suction behind the ball. The dimples tend to break up the negative pressures and more than double the distance the ball travels.

5. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong.

6. True.

7. Blue and silver.

8. 14,200.

New XO Named At Company A, 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Clay N. Mobley recently assumed the duties of executive officer of Company A, 1st Infantry.

He succeds Lieutenant Preston L. Johnson who has been assigned to the division G-3 section. Lieutenant Mobley's prior assignment was as a platoon leader in Company A.

Lieutenant Mobley entered the service as an enlisted man in August, 1958. He later entered Officers' Candidate School and was commissioned December 20, 1960.

Before his assignment to the 1st Infantry, Lt. Mobley served with Company C of the 23rd Infantry. He lists among his hobbies: tennis, golf and handball. In the 2nd Division Tennis Tournament last year, Lt. Mobley teamed with Lt. Ron Groshong, to win the open doubles title.

9th's SFC Hayes Adds 3 to 17

Sergeant First Class Troy L. Hayes, of the 9th Infantry, with 17 years' service, recently reenlisted for another three years.

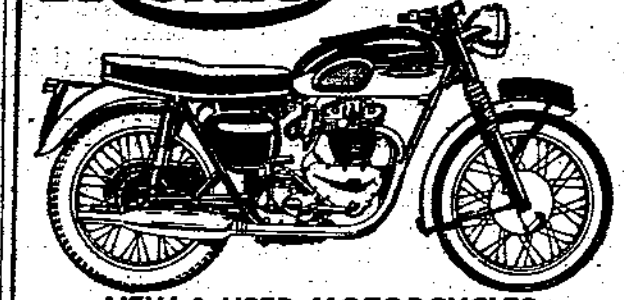
Sergeant Hayes is assigned to the 9th's Headquarters Company, where he serves as mess steward.

A native of Boaz, Alabama, Sergeant Hayes is married and resides with his wife and family in Columbus.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

A St. Louis, Mo., court has ruled that the operator of a street car cannot be convicted of drunken driving.

TRIUMPH HEADQUARTERS



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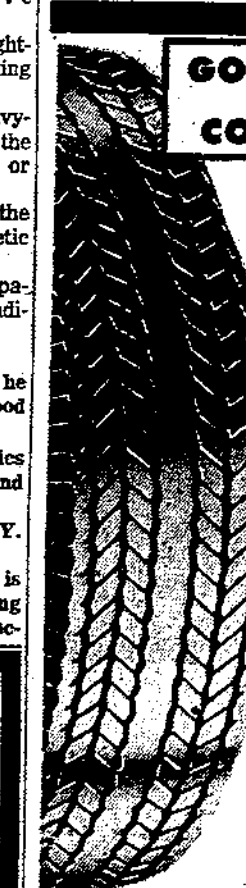

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WILLIAM RAY SLIDES INTO THIRD
Gary Defelice (L), The Student Brigade, Covers Play

At Main Officers Open Mess

Championship Tennis Set For Fort Benning Courts

Championship tennis is moving into its own at Fort Benning and the late for the coming season should excite the imagination of any sports fan.

Tournaments to be played at the post this season include the Third Army competition, the Army Trials and the National Interservice Matches, in addition to a number of local meets.

The first meet of the season is the Main Officers' Open Mess spring tournament May 5 to 13.

Categories Listed

Play will be in men's and women's open singles, class A singles, men's senior singles and doubles, open doubles and mixed doubles.

Many of the winners from last year's action will be back to defend their titles. Among them are the men's singles winner, 1st Lt. Arthur Foust and his partner in the doubles championship, Capt. Paul Young.

Foust is a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Batalion, 2nd Infantry Division. Young is a pathologist at Martin Army Hospital.

Senior singles champion, Major Gilbert Procter Jr., analysis and review officer with The Infantry Board, will return.

Major Proctor's tennis partner in last year's senior doubles championship, Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, inspector general of The Infantry Center, also will be back to defend his title.

The spring tournament is open to all members of the club. Entries must be submitted by May 4.

Select Teams

June 6 to 10 will see play to select the Fort Benning champions, who will represent the post in the third Army matches.

All interested personnel are urged to submit their applications well in advance.

July 2 to 5 the Third Army matches will be played at the local courts. Fort Benning walked off with the trophy last year.

Foust won the singles championship and teamed with Young to cop the doubles to lead the post team.

Less than a week later, July 10, trials will begin to select an All-Army team. Personnel selected will spend 32 days days training at the post under the tutorship of a tennis professional.

They will represent the Army in the big meet of the year, the National Interservice Championship to be held at Fort Benning August 15 to 17.

'Best in Country'

According to post tennis pro, Victor Ponce, this tournament will feature the best players in the country. It should provide fans with an opportunity to watch many nationally ranked stars in action, he added.

Last year in the Interservice matches, Foust continued his winning ways and finished as runner-up.

Competition at the post will end with the Fall Tennis Tournament October 9 to 14.

All the matches will be played on the Main Officers Open Mess courts.

Admission will be free. The public is invited.

YAC Schedule Of Events

Today — Girls and boys swim team practice at Briant Wells Field House, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Teenage Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday — Bowling at Main Post Bowling Alleys, 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Boys Junior NRA at the Pistol Club, 8:15 to 10 a.m. Girls Junior NRA at the Pistol Club., 10 a.m. to noon. Archery classes at Brat Barracks patio, 10 a.m. to noon. Fencing, 1 to 3 p.m. Teenagers Club at Brat Barracks, 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday thru Friday — Baseball practice on fields of coaches choice, 2 to 4 p.m.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Wauwatosa, Wis., police were faced with the problem of who stole a two-ton paving machine.

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

Fort Benning Places Third At Tourney

Officers and enlisted men from approximately 20 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine installations participated in the Tri - State Invitational Golf Tournament held recently at Paris Island South Carolina.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Ennis, commanding general, Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot, congratulated and presented the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team with the tournament's championship trophy. The Naval team compiled a total of 940 strokes for the 54 hole contest.

The team representing Parris Island captured second place honors by one stroke, obtaining an average of 946.

Fort Benning's representatives to the all service tournament produced a total average of 947, claiming third place honors for the post. Representing Fort Benning at the invitational were Sp4 Al Mauldin, who turned in the top score for the team with a 235 stroke total; Capt. Richard Reich, 236; Pfc William Royer, 237; SSgt Paul Wolfe, 239; MSgt William Edens, 242; Pfc William Arnold, 147; Major Jack Aure, 257; Pfc Maurice Caroll, 257; 2nd Lt. William Foster, 267, and Capt. Dean Potter, with an average of 270.



CONCENTRATE ON GAME . . . If you want to play good golf, forget business, family, home and all other obligations when you step up to the first tee.

Golf is a hard taskmaster in that it requires a one track mind. It's a game of personal control — you vs. all the correct golf fundamentals to be learned—and it leaves no room for mental diversion by other things.

Concentrate, therefore, on the golf basics. Once you have mastered these, a relaxed attitude and deep enjoyment of the game follow. Remember, you create most of golf's hazards.

Week's Play Sees Medics Unbeaten

Orsini Fans 17; Sets Post Mark

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The 428th Medics remain undefeated in three starts in the Major Unit Baseball League.

John Orsini led the Medics to their third victory over Center Troop Command 4-2, by giving up seven hits and striking out 17, the season highest.

The Medics jumped off to a one-run lead in the first inning off a two hit attack by Charles Story and Gary Hess, both hits were singles.

CTC struck back in the third inning with two hits for two runs to go ahead 2-1. Marty Leight, CTC southpaw held the Medics in check until the seventh inning, striking out ten batters.

The Medics took advantage of CTC's bad breaks in the seventh, scoring three runs to clinch the game and the victory 4-2. Maurice Weatherton was hit by a pitch; Gary Hess rapped his third hit, a double into deep left field scoring Weatherton; Ed Stansbury got on on an eror committed by the shortstop, and Hess scored on the same play. Rex Turner smacked a line drive up the middle for the third run.

Gary Hess paced the Medics with two singles and a double. Jim Bryson's double was the big blow for CTC. John Orsini was credited with the win, his second, while Marty Leight suffered the loss.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 29th Infantry won their second victory of the young season recently by defeating the 156th Signalmen 5-4.

A shakey start by Signalman Don Sherman enabled the Infantrymien to grab a quick 3 run lead in the first inning. Singles by Albert Rockwell, Curt Gentry, Dave Lynn and Fred Martin accounted for the first inning lead.

Sherman settled down after the first inning, allowing two hits, two walks, and striking out 14.

He was replaced by Dick Stusex in tenth inning with the score knotted at 4-4. Stusex, bothered by wildness, gave up a base on balls and a wild pitch, which proved to be costly. His wildness permitted the Two Niners to score the winning run.

The Infantrymen's Roy Bower was credited with the victory while Stusex was charged with the loss. Bower also entered the contest in the 10th inning, replacing right-hander James Battle.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Center Troop Command nine handed 156th Signal Battalion their third straight setback, 7-5.

CTC took control of the contest in eighth when they blasted the Signalmen for our hits and four runs. Right-hander, Bob Olczak, paced the winners at bat with two singles, he also was credited with the victory. Richard Stvick suffered his second defeat. Mike Stokes led the Signalmen at the plate with one triple and two doubles.

STARS . . . . . .

The 428th Medics, picked up one run in the eighth and two in the ninth to trip 151st Engineers, 7-5, in recent Major Unit action. James Williams collected the win, while William Monk, absorbed the defeat.

The Medics blasted Monk for 10 hits and the Engineers picked up seven safeties.

Gary Hess paced the Medics attack with two singles and a double. Hurbert Gossett led his team mates with two singles and a double.



LONG BALL
Shaw Hits Homer

☆ ☆ ☆

The Student Brigade won their opener by defeating 29th Infantry 5-2, in a thrilling nine inning contest.

Brigade's right-hander, Charles Spell, fanned 16 batters to cop the victory. Ray Bowers, 29th Infantry started suffered his first defeat. Bill Silva, double and a single paced the winner. Curt Gentry had a field day at the plate with three for four; a triple and two singles.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 10th Artillery Redlegs blasted three Student Brigade

(See BASEBALL, Page 26)

Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

Team	W	L
Rebels	36	20
Damn Yankees	35½	20½
Miller Pontiac	34	22
Powerstrikers	33	23
Saints & Sinners	30½	21½
Golden Transfer	31½	24½
Deadpins	31	25
Wayouts	21	25
Bare Yogis	30½	25½
Guys & Gals	29	27
McRae Gulf Service	26	30
Valley Brand Meat	25	30
Sad Sacks	20	36
Niners	17	35
Cucumbers	18	38
Fall Flats	15	41

High Series

Men — Paul Beckman 594, Francis Hodges 589, John Norris 576, Jim Fulcomer 550, Dan Gorman 545. Women — Lorna Beckman 520, Reta Lee 462, Rosemary Watts 461, Helen Halpin 458, Sue Hoffman 455. Team — Golden Transfer 3208, Miller Pontiac 2200, Saints & Sinners 2151.

High Games

Men — Paul Beckman 228, George Johnson 213, Jim Cannon 212, Steve Bernard 212, Francis Hodges 211. Women — Reta Lee 186, Sue Hoffman 180, Lorna Beckman 178, 176, Patricia Busch 176, Ruth Hickman 173. Team — Golden Transfer 840, Bar Yogis 759, Miller Pontiac 754.

Results

Rebels 0, Golden Transfer 4; Damn Yankees 44, Fall Flats 0; Miller Pontiac 3, Cucumbers 1; Powerstrikers 3, Sad Sacks 1; Wayouts 1, Deadpins 3; Saints & Sins 3; Saints & Sinners 4, Valley Brand Meat 0; Bare Yogis 3, McRae Gulf 1; Guys & Gals 4, Niners 0.



By Sp4 Don Girton

Habitat Improvement Completed

The Wildlife Management Section reports the small game habitat improvement program that has been underway in northern Area K for the past three months has been completed. This intensive game management program is designed to improve quail, turkey and deer populations through creation of favorable food and habitat conditions.

Over 60 miles of fifty yard wide stripes have been recut through scrub oak areas while the vast open areas have been broken by numerous disked strips. Disking is one method game managers use to encourage an abundance of natural game food producing plants. In many of these strips natural food has been supplemented by planting game food plants such as lespedezas and partridge peas.

Use Caution with Snakes

Numerous snakes have been reported at several post ponds. Anglers and picnickers are urged to be on the alert for snakes expecially in brushy areas around ponds and streams. Military Police Range Guards and Wildlife Aides have undertaken an intensive snake eradication program at Kings and other post ponds. Although many water snakes have been taken, there is no evidence that snakes are more abundant than previous years.

Fishermen Puzzled

The past weekend seemed to be perfect for fishing but even veteran anglers were puzzled with poor results. This general trend seems to hold true not only for post fishing but for the entire southeast as many Georgia and Tennessee Valley lakes report only scattered and dingy catches at a time when late spring fishing activity is usually at its peak. Many waters are high and muddy with water temperature still a bit too cold.

Baseball

(Continued From Page 25)

pitchers for 10 hits and a 15-3 victory, their first of the season.

Both teams rallied for three runs in the first inning. Joe Winchester, Redleg's southpaw, held the Brigade hitless and scoreless after the second frame. Robert Steward's double and J. B. Larrimore's, single accounted for the two runs in the second inning. Percy Shaw's two-run homer in the third added two more runs and in the fifth the Redlegs rapped out four hits for seven runs to clinch their first season victory.

Joe Winchester hurled a five-hitter for the win. Keith Blair, starter for Student Brigade, was charged with the setback. E. Stewart relieved Blair in the second and L. Oates came to Stewart's rescue in the fifth, but was unable to hold down the Redlegs.

William Ray, Redleg's third baseman, paced the winners at the plate with three singles for five trips.

Reid Armstrong two singles and Bill Silva, Jim Padgett and Jessie Joyce contributed a single each to account for the Brigade's five hits.

Standings
(As Of 25 April)

	W	L
428th Medics	3	0
29th Infantry	2	1
USAICTC	1	1
Student Brigade	1	1
151st Engineers	1	1
10th Artillery	1	2
156th Signal	0	3

Pitchers Strike-Out Record

Orsini	428th Medics	17
Spell	TSB	16
Sherman	156th Signal	14
Strick	156th Signal	13

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Judo Meet Scheduled At Field House

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

A Fort Benning Judo Meet will be held at Briant Wells Field House Monday evening, April 30 at 7 p.m.

Marcel Carles, 3rd Degree Black, from Columbus, will bring his Judo team to the post to handle the Judo promotion meet.

This promotion meet will afford all participants to advance in Judo rank, from white to brown or black belt, as judged by the officials. For rank promotion in Judo, a participant must stand a written and practical examination, also showing a degree of competition ability in techniques and fundamentals of Judo.

Fort Benning's club will have 35 boys ages ranging from 7-14 years old seeking a promotion in Judo rank.

Due to recent overseas levies the membership to the post club has been reduced to one-half of it's original members. Membership is open to all persons interested, with no instructional fees attached.

Judo instruction classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, at Briant Wells Field House.

The Benning's Judo Club is chartered with Kodokan School of Japan, Judo Black Belt Federation of America, AAU and the Capital Black Belt Association. For further information concerning the club membership, please contact Major M. G. Stafford, 544-3559.

'Doc' Blanchard To Coach for A.F.

Felix A. "Doc" Blanchard, an Army football great, will become the assistant coach at the Air Force Academy next summer. Blanchard, now an Air Force major, teamed with Glenn Davis to form Army's "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" combination during 1944-45-46. Major Blanchard was an assistant coach at Army in 1951, 54-56.



SGT. WALDING

MSgt Walding Named Athletic Dept. NCO

MSgt Don Walding, Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Troop Command, is the new Infantry Center Special Service, Athletic Department NCO. Sgt. Walding came to the athletic department from Special Services where he was chief clerk.

Sgt. Walding is replacing MSgt William Edens who now is assigned to Company A, Infantry School Battalion as a instructor on the Instructor Committee of The Infantry School.

MSgt David E. Lee, is the chief clerk of Special Services.

Bobby Mitchell Recently Traded To Redskins

Bobby Mitchell, an Army private at Fort Meade, has been traded by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League to the Washington Redskins. Mitchell was swapped for the Redskins' option on their No. 1 draft pick, Ernie Davis of Syracuse. With four seasons of pro play under his belt, Mitchell has the reputation of being one of the league's breakaway threats.

BREW BREW?

A Milwaukee, Wis., firm plans to put on sale this spring a high-protein, low-calorie soft drink that looks, smells and tastes like beer.

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Quote Of The Week

Ex-sailor Yogi Berra, now starting his 17th season as a N. Y. Yankee player, compared the Yankees' pitching today to the 1940s by saying, "The pitching we had back in the 1940s was the best Yankee pitching I ever saw. Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds, Eddie Lopat, Joe Page — and about that time Whitey Ford was coming along. We'd win 2 to 1, 1 to 0, 3 to 2. We had nothing like the homerun power we've got today. Our pitching right now is pretty good — better than last year. In two years it'll be just great with all that young stuff we've got around."

Kulikowski Wins Senior Golf Title Over Clifford

MSgt Mike Kulikowski won the senior division of the ninth annual Tri-State Military Golf Tournament at Fort Jackson recently. Kulikowski won his title by defeating Col. Paul T. Clifford in a two hole sudden death play off. Both men toured the regulation tournament course with 240 totals.

Kulikowski took the championship on the 56th hole by dropping a five foot putt for a par five. Both men bogeyed the 55th with fives.

SAGE LOOKS

A Portland, Ore., man took a critical look at space travel on his 103rd birthday and decided he didn't "believe the whole deal will amount to much."

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50th Medics Nip 128th in Opening Softball Meet

Major E. V. Bunger threw out the opening ball in the first clash of the 428th Medical Battalion Softball Season.

The 50th Medics came from behind in a fifth inning rally to squeeze out the 128th Ambulance Jockeys on a 16 - 15 count. A former National Guard unit, the 128th with Sp4 G. E. Calvert on the mound took a comfortable 13-2 lead in the fourth inning when seven men were walked and six runs were scored.

The 50th was able to add seven more markers in the next inning. Pvt. C. R. Halburg came in for the 128th Medics but the damage had been done. The 128th failed to tally in the sixth and the 50th forged ahead on Pfc Richard N. Pierce's single with two on.

TY COBB

The late Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, entered the Army's Chemical Warfare Division during WWI and was commissioned a captain.

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World's Fastest

Post Officers See 'Copter Performing

A Sikorsky HSS-2 helicopter went through its paces high above the post's Gordon field before the eyes of interested Infantry Center and Infantry School personnel during a demonstration of its maneuverability recently.

Later most of these same people moved through the craft studying its communication and navigational equipment. Each man carried a list of questions he was expected to comment on after the demonstration.

This list included such questions as, "Envisioned missions for Army aircraft equipped with this type electronic equipment?", and "Is there a requirement for this type equipment in Army aircraft in the ROAD division to enhance the capability for conducting air mobile operations under all conditions of weather and visibility?"

The HSS-2's tour was arranged by the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, for viewing by personnel who could evaluate the craft and its possible applications to Army needs.

The comments will be used as the basis for The Infantry School's reply to Continental Army Command Headquarters. This will give them information regarding possible procurment of the same or similar items for installation in Army aircraft.

The HSS-2 holds the world's speed record for helicopters, 210.6 mph, a record it recently took from the Russians.

It has a normal cruise speed of 125 knots and an approximate weight of 19,000 pounds. It can fly approximatly five hours with 700 gallons of fuel.

Equipped with automatic stabilization equipment, the HSS-2 has the capability for hands-off flight in all four axes. It will stay in the position as when the pilot releases the controls.

It is equipped with a navigation system that provides pictorial presentation using the doppler radar. Thus it requires no ground based electronic systems for operations.

The installed weight of this equipment is only 192 pounds, and a lighter version is available.

A total of 31 people can be seated in the craft. This includes a pilot and copilot, a crew chief and 28 troops.

It has two gas turbines that provide a lightweight source of power.

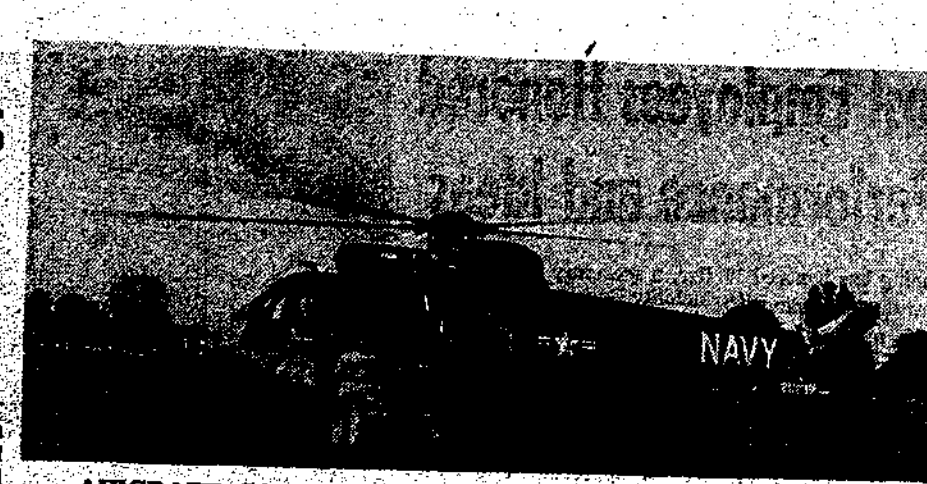
The manufacturers say that it is at home in any type of terrain, equally so in land or water, snow or sand.

Two of these heliocopters have already been procured by the Army for the Executive Flight Detachment, Fort Belvoir, Va.

They will be used to support operational flight requirements for the Executive Branch of the government.

TANKS ENTER BATTLE

The first appearance of tanks in combat occurred in the Battle of the Somme on September 15, 1916.



AIRCRAFT COMPANY ENGINEERS PREPARE TO DEPART After Demonstrating The Craft For Post Officers' Evaluation

For Each Cadet

Evaluation To Highlight ROTC Camp

The most important part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps encampment here this summer will be the evaluation of the individual cadet, Major Charles C. Bourquardez, Headquarters, Third Army, told staff section officers at an ROTC pre-camp conference last week.

Major Bourquardez, chief of the Third Army ROTC Branch of the Reserve Components Section, said that after the cadets complete ROTC training, most of them will join the Army Reserve.

"Many ROTC graduates, however, will join the Regular Army, particularly those who are the most highly evaluated," he said.

Cadre for the cadets will consist of 107 officers and 150 enlisted men from ROTC colleges and universities in the Third Army area.

The 1,536 ROTC cadets will arrive at Fort Benning June 23 to begin the six-week training which ends August 3. Opening day exercises are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. June 25 on French Field.

The ROTC activities for July 4 will include an athletic program of softball games and swimming and track meets.

July 11 to 12 will be visitors' day. Representatives of the ROTC schools, friends and relatives of the cadets will observe training methods, a demonstration by the Infantry School's Ranger Department and a display of Infantry weapons.

The visitors also will witness the firing of weapons by personnel of the school's Weapons Department at Hook Range.

Early in July a cadre of 100 officers and enlisted men from Third Army ROTC schools will conduct trainfire exercises. There will be a 23-hour course of record firing of the M-1 and the M-14 rifles.

COMMUNIST PROMISES

That the most sacred promises mean next to nothing to the communist official mind is shown in these statements by Lenin: "Promises are like pie crust, made to be broken," and "It would be mad and criminal to tie one's hands by entering into an agreement of any permanance with anybody."

AG's Personnel Specialist Training Course Continues

With the graduation of 38 students in a personnel records course April 20, the Adjutant General Section's personnel specialists courses here has trained 100 persons this year and 53 since the program began in July.

Classes this year in morning reports, daily personnel reports, and personnel compensation (military pay) are similar to those offered at various times last year, but are on a permanent basis with a schedule for the entire year. A course in personnel records is added to last year's curriculum.

There is a shortage of personnel specialists at Fort Benning and the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., cannot provide enough graduates to fill existing vacancies.

This program outlined by The Infantry Center's adjutant general, Col. Milton G. Schneider, is designed to help ease the shortage.

Courses are designed primarily to train personnel clerks. However, personnel supervisors and sergeants, as well as personnel officers who have not completed the courses or the equivalent at Army service schools since January, 1959, also may attend.

The schedule for the classes is as follows:

Classes in personal records will meet 8 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays through Fridays for three weeks, beginning July 9 and October 8. Each class has a capacity of 64 students. The course will comprise 60 hours of instruction.

Morning report classes will meet 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for one week, beginning May 7, August 6 and November 5. Each class has a capacity of 40 students and includes 20 hours of instruction.

Personnel compensation, military pay, classes will meet 8 a.m. to 12 noon each weekday for three weeks, beginning June 4, September 10 and November 26. Each class includes 60 hours of instruction.

Military personnel who complete all three courses, or 140 credit hours, are qualified to become personnel specialists with a Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) number of 716.

Military personnel who wish to attend should contact their commanding officer or personnel office. Civilian personnel should see their supervisor.

If accepted, students will continue to work in their duty section, but will attend classes half the day. In many cases courses will supplement on-the-job training.

RED 'NATO'

The Communist answer to NATO is the Warsaw Pact, established in 1955. Members include Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. Red China, Outer Mongolia, North Korea and North Vietnam attend meetings as "observers."

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

MRS. MOZELLE 'MO' ENGLAND is a pay clerk in the Officers' Pay Branch, Adjutant General Section.

Aside from distributing wages to American officers, Mrs. England occasionally has the responsibility of paying foreign officers who are students at The Infantry School.

Mrs. England has worked in her present job or the past three yers. Prior to coming to post, she held civil service positions at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and Fort Bliss, Texas. Her past jobs have always been in the field of finance.

Mrs. England resides with her husband.

The couple has a daughter, Penny, 17.



England

☆ ☆ ☆

MRS. MURL CALLOWAY is a clerk typist in the Student Officer Branch, Personnel, The Student Brigade.

Aside from typing, Mrs. Calloway processes applications filed by student officers to different Army schools.

At Fort Rucker, Ala., Mrs. Calloway worked as receiving clerk in the post's purchasing and contracting branch from 1941 to 1945. She also worked at Fort McPherson as a records clerk and at Fort Dix as clerk stenographer.

From 1954 to 1957 she was secretary to the principal of American High School, Kaiserlauten, Germany.

A native of Dothan, Ala., she now makes her home in Columbus.



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SECOND GENERATION . . . A second generation paratrooper, Pvt. Milton Strickland, (Second from R) follows in his father's footsteps as he receives his Parachutist Badge during recent graduation ceremonies. (L TO R) Col. Michael Paulick, director of the Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department; Pvt. Angus King, another second generation paratrooper; Strickland and Pvt. Franklin Trapnell, Jr., nephew of Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third Army.

10 Post Employees Honored For Performance and Ideas

Fort Benning has honored 10 employees with outstanding job ratings, cash awards for sustained superior performance and letters of appreciation and monetary compensation for job improvement suggestions.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander.

In The Infantry School, outstanding job ratings and cash awards for sustained superior performances were presented to Miss Beverly G. Goins, assistant property officer in the Operations Office, who received $150, and Miss Margery Zettler, a secretary in the Ground Mobility Department, $100.

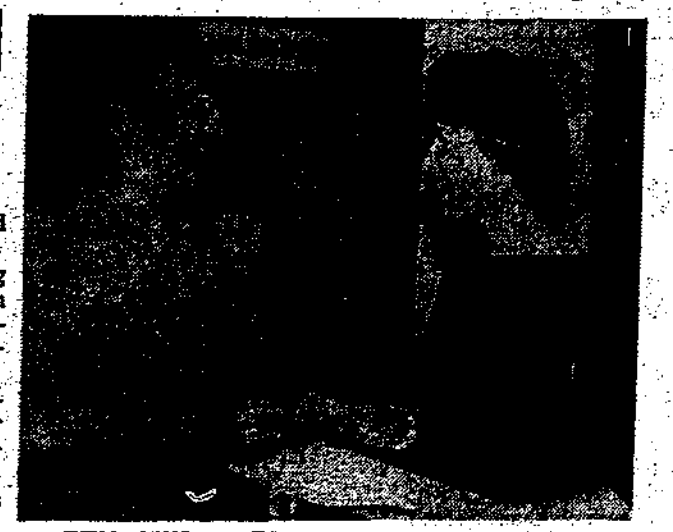
An outstanding job rating was presented to Mrs. Edith C. Murray, a publications editor in the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Gen. Reynolds presented letters of appreciation to four employees for job improvement suggestions.

They are Mrs. Ruby Spires and David H. Freeman, both of whom work at the Army Field Printing Plant; Miss Elaine S. Cheatham, a member of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction Data Processing Office, and 1st Lt. Foy E. Privette, Jr., from the Communications Department.

Mrs. Barbara C. Thomas was awarded $15 for a traffic improvement suggestion. She is a filing clerk at the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

The Infantry Center awards, presented by Gen. Kelly, went to Mrs. Ruth E. Mills, a clerk-stenographer in the G-3 Office, and Mrs. Margaret L. Langford, chief of the Editing Branch, Administrative and Service Division of the Adjutant General Section. They received outstanding job ratings and $100 each for sustained superior performance.



GEN. KELLY PRESENTS RATING, $100 To Mrs. Langford for Superior Performance

Airborne Graduates 225 Men

The U. S. paratrooper force was strengthened last Friday when 225 students graduated from The Infantry School's basic Airborne course here.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Thomas J. Lannaghan, Jr. He was presented a citation by Col. Michael Paulick, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Also included in the class were two Marine Corps officers, two Air Force officers and one enlisted man, 25 Army officers and 194 Army enlisted men.

One of the graduates is the son of a former paratrooper. He is Pvt. William Gates, Jr. His father served with 101st Airborne Division during World War II.

Another member of the group is the son of a former distinguished serviceman. He is Pvt. Joseph C. Gillete, son of the late Vice Adm. John H. Gillette.

130 Lyman Ward Cadets Expected Here Next Week

Approximately 130 cadets from the Lyman Ward Military Academy, Camp Hill Ala., will visit the post May 3 to 5.

Accompanying the students will be Brig. Gen. (Ret.) T. L. Futch, commandant, and Col. (Ret.) K. L. Johnson, assistant commandant of the academy.

The cadets' tour will include a number of The Infantry School's problems conducted for resident classes. They also will fire for record with the M-1 rifle on Easley Range.

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Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.


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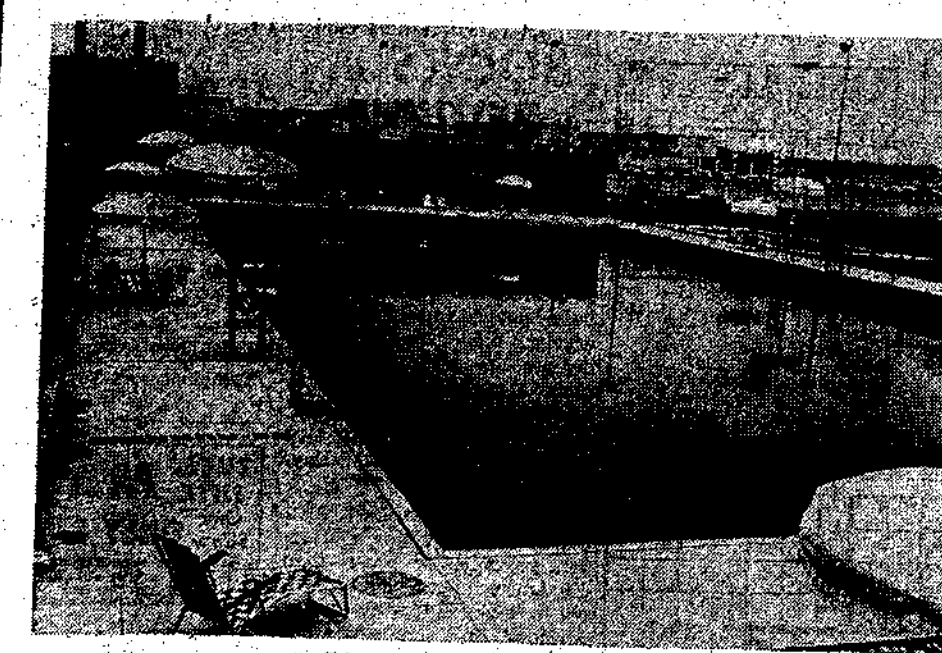


CAREY SWIMMING POOL
Located At Sightseeing And 1st Brigade Roads

Post Pools to Open May 4

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Infantry Center Special Services Athletic Department announces that Benning's outdoor swimming polls will open Friday, May 4.

Special Services operated swimming polls are open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents and bona fide guests. Children under five years of age will be admitted only to wading pools, and must be accompanied by an adult.

Children between the ages of five and nine, inclusive, may utilize the pools only when accompanied by an adult who will remain with children at all times.

Russ swimming pool is located at Building 310 on 1st Division Road. Because of its location, dependents are encouraged to use Russ pool to distribute patronage evenly.

Hours of operation for Russ, Sand Hill, and Harmony Church Pools will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Carey pool will open at 8 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. daily.

Carey Pool is located at the intersection of Sightseeing Road and 1st Brigade Road. Sand Hill pool is located on Fourth Street, between Scott and Barry Avenues, behind Special Services Library Branch 2.

Harmony Church Pool is located at Building 4493 next to the Harmony Church Field House.

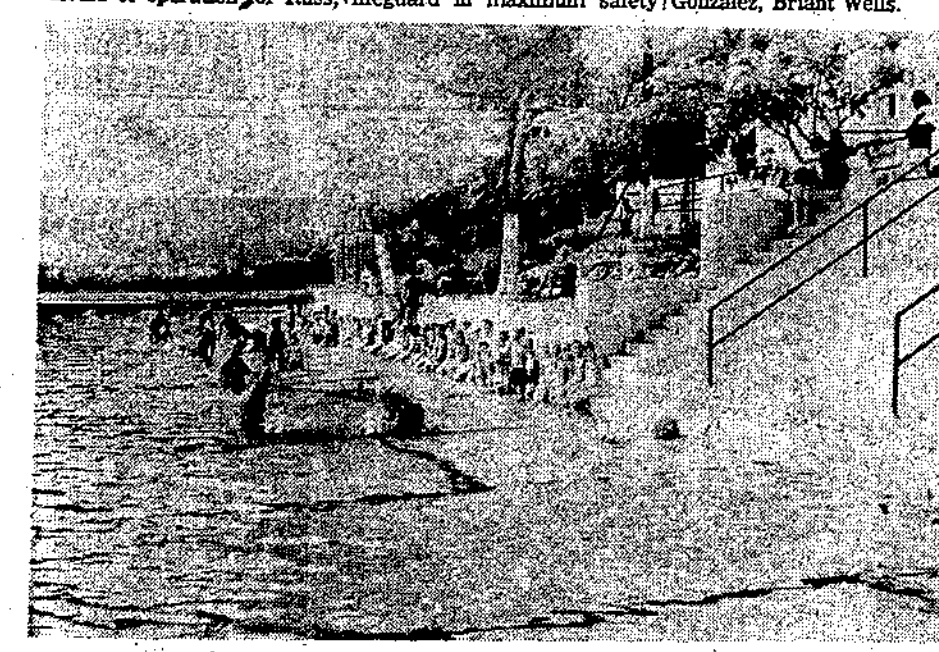
Qualified lifeguards will be on duty at all times when the pools are in use. Safety in swimming is primarily the responsibility of the individual and, secondly, the responsibility of the pool supervisor or lifeguard.

In order to assist the individual and the supervisor or lifeguard in maximum safety measures, the "Buddy System" will be used at all swimming pools at Fort Benning, Athletic Department officials said.

The "Buddy System" consists of pairing bathers before entering the water. "Buddies" may enter the water together or one may remain on the shore, but they must maintain a constant watch on each other. When one "Buddy" is using the diving board, the partner will always be on shore.

A "Buddy's" primary responsibility is to notify the lifeguard in the event his partner is in danger, they added.

Pool supervisors are as follows: Sgt. James Anthony, Carey; Sp5 DuWayne Elliott, Harmony Church; Sp4 Charles Walls, Sand Hill; Sgt. Ray Olinger, Russ; and Pfc. Ray Gonzalez, Briant Wells.



RUSS SWIMMING POOL
Located At Building 310 on 1st Division Road

This Week In History

April 27, 1813 — Maj. Gen. Zebulon Pike killed in successful assault on Fort Toronto. York (now Toronto), capital of Upper Canada, occupied by Americans, looted and burned.

April 27, 1863 — Start of the Chancellorsville Campaign.

April 28, 1950—Peace Treaty with Japan became effective.

April 29, 1957 — Secretary of the Army Brucker dedicated Army's first nuclear power reactor at Fort Belvoir.

April 30, 1803 — France sold Louisiana to U. S. Formally transferred on December 20.

April 30, 1945 — Seventh Army units clear Munich.

May 1, 1813 — War Office prints Military Laws and Regulations for the Armies of the U. S., forerunner of Army Regulations.

May 1, 1952 —Start of Korea Summer-Fall 1952 Campaign.

Salvation Army Band Scheduled

The Salvation Army's New York Staff Band will present two concerts at the Royal Theatre in Columbus this afternoon and evening.

The world-known bandsmen will play for local audiences at 3 and 8 p.m.

The group, dedicated to a ministry of musical evangelism for Christ, was formed in 1887.

Eight presidents have applauded the band's artistry. It has participated in the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusades and made several trips overseas.

Frequently featured on national radio and television facilities, the group also records albums for general distribution.

Ticket prices for the matinee performance will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. At the evening performance, tickets will be one dollar for students and $1.50 for adults.

Co. C, 66th Armor Presented Award

Winner of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry's Reenlistment Award for March was Company C, 66th Armor, which is attached to the 58th.

The company had a 44.4 per cent reenlistment rate. A plaque was presented to Capt. Thomas W. Attwood, Company D commander, by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, 58th Infantry commander, in recognition of the achievement.



DAVE GARDNER

Next Tuesday

Dave Gardner to Appear At Columbus Auditorium

Dave Gardner, newest of the "angry young humorist" school of nightclub entertainers, will be at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, May 1, for a two-hour show beginning at 8 p.m.

Gardner's satirical social commentary has skyrocketed the Tennessee-born comedian to the top of the nightclub and TV circuit, and has given him two record hits in "Rejoice Dear Hearts" and "Kick Thy Own Self."

His way - down - south - on - the - farm accent has brought him comparison with Will Rogers, but his peculiar brand of humor is all Gardner.

And in spite of his disclaimers about his own background, both social ("The first piece of light bread I ever seen fell offen the back of a CCC truck,") and literary ("I ain't gointer let none of them smart-aleck intellectuals mess up my speech"), Gardner is an extremely literate person.

He has a special appeal to a generation which has taken to a kind of humorously cynical nihilism — one which applauds when Gardner takes out after politicians. ("How is it a man can spend a hundred thousand dollars to git a little old job pays twenty-two thousand, five hundred?")

The clergy are also among his favorite topics. ("People tell me I could earn a million dollars as a preacher, but beloved, what would a preacher spend it on?")

Home to Gardner is now Hollywood, Calif., where he lives with his wife and two children.

AF Representative Attends Course in Joint Operations

BILOXI, Miss. — Lt. Col. Jean K. Woodyard, Jr., Air Force representative of The Infantry School, recently completed a course in combat operations at the Air Ground Operations School, Keesler Air Force Base.

The colonel was one of 72 officers attending the joint combat operations course.

156th Signal Unit Names New CO

First Lt. Robert A. Howard has assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 156th Signal Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade. 1st Lt. Robert A. Hagan, former commander of the unit, is attending the 13-week Associate Signal Officers' Career Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

WWI SLANG

During World War I, "go west" was a slang expression meaning to die in action.

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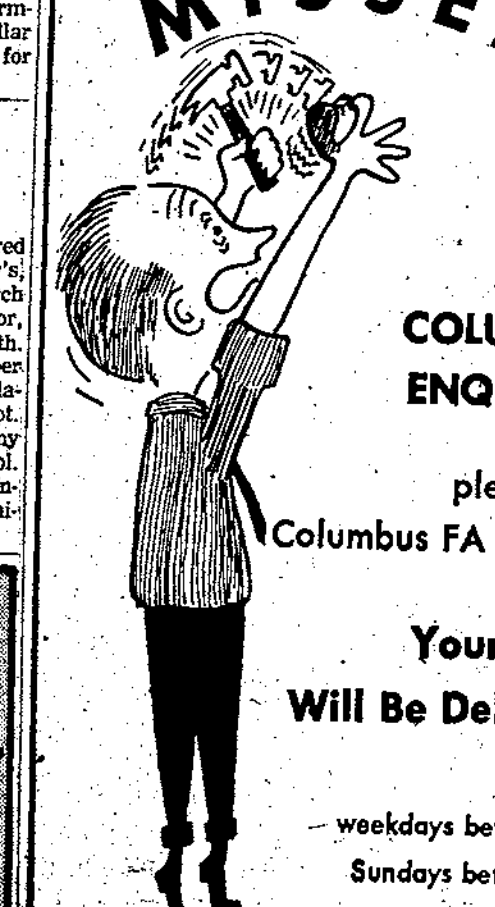
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RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY is a western, in color, starring Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea and Mariette Hartley. Down on their luck, two quick-triggered ex-lawmen team as guards for a gold shipment from a mountain mine.

☆ ☆ ☆

SOMETHING WILD involves an attractive young girl shocked by an unprovoked brutal assault. She leaves home in a state of fear and finds herself a prisoner in a seedy basement apartment. Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker are starred.

☆ ☆ ☆

NIGHT CREATURES is set in 18th Century England and features Peter Cushing and Yvonne Romain. Under orders from the king, a band of sailors are sent to investigate the smuggling activities in a small English village.

☆ ☆ ☆

ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN is a desert adventure starring Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo and Madlyn Rhue. Rescued from prison by his fanatical followers, a strong-willed Arab leader begins a desperate dash for freedom across the desert.

☆ ☆ ☆

ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS concerns the search of today's youth for happiness in an uncertain world. The four youths involved come close to destroying each other. Starred are Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Susan Kohner, Pearl Bailey and George Hamilton.

Theater 1

Thursday - Friday, April 26-27 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Saturday, April 28 — THE FAR COUNTRY

Saturday, Matinee, April 28 —DAVID AND GOLIATH

Sunday - Monday, April 29-30 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Tuesday, May 1 — SOMETHING WILD

Wednesday, May 2 — NIGHT CREATURES

Thursday, May 3 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN

Theater 2

Thursday, April 26 — ALAKAZAM THE GREAT

Friday - Saturday, April 27-28 — THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Sunday, April 29 — COME SEPTEMBER

Monday, April 30 — HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

Tuesday - Wednesday, May 1-2 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Thursday, May 3 — THE FAR COUNTRY

Theater 5

Thursday, April 26 — COME SEPTEMBER

Saturday, April 28 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Sunday, April 29 — HELL IS FOR HEROES

Thursday, May 3 — SOMETHING WILD

Theater 6

Thursday, April 26 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Friday, April 27 — COME SEPTEMBER

Saturday, April 28 — HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

Sunday, April 29 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN

Monday, April 30 — FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS

Tuesday, May 1 — THE FAR COUNTRY

Wednesday - Thursday, May 2-3 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Theater 7

Saturday, April 28 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Sunday, April 29 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Theater 9

Thursday, April 26 — 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Saturday, April 28 — HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY

Sunday, April 29 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR

Tuesday, May 1 — THE KING AND I

Thursday, May 3 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Theater 11

Thursday, April 26 — HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

Friday, April 27 — HELL IS FOR HEROES

Saturday, April 28 — ALAKAZAM THE GREAT

Sunday, April 29—4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Wednesday, May 2 — SOMETHING WILD

Thursday, May 3 — NIGHT CREATURES

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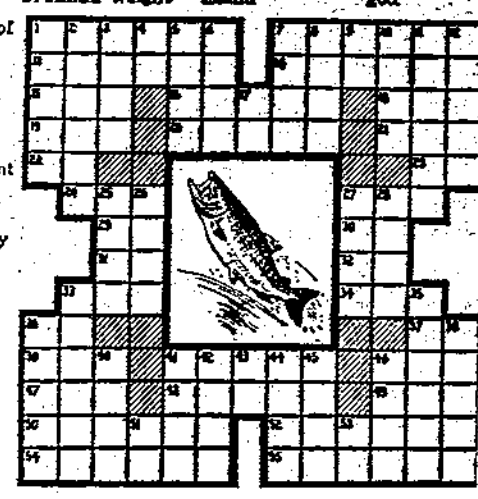
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sea dweller
7 It is a large, soft—— fish
13 Gratify
14 Fleet
15 Indonesian of Mindanao
16 Vapid
18 Deep hole
19 Fiber knots
20 Painful spots
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Senior (ab.)
23 Bone
24 Her
27 Rocky pinnacle
29 Symbol for erbium
30 Correlative of either
31 Oriental measure
32 Musical note
33 Female deer
34 High mountain
36 Compass point
37 Part of "be"
39 Greek letter
41 Fruit
46 British money of account
47 River islet
48 Small candle
49 Blemish
50 Wrenches
52 Philippic
54 Centaur shot by Hercules (myth.)
55 Traps

VERTICAL
1 Bridges
2 Changes
3 Jump
4 Mother
5 Hops' kilns
6 Roman emperor
7 Doom
8 Angers
9 "Sunshine State" (ab.)
10 Back of the neck
11 Redactor
12 Fruits of the palm tree
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Demigod
26 Iroquoian Indian
27 Hindu weight
28 Verbal
33 Wish
35 Pompous show
38 It travels up fresh-water streams to ——
38 Female horses
40 Followers
41 Aleutian island
42 Go by
43 Prepaid (ab.)
44 Permits
45 "Emerald Isle"
46 Persian tentmaker
51 Steamship (ab.)
53 Egyptian sun god



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

BOOKS in REVIEW

CIVIL DEFENSE IN THE SOVIET UNION by Leon Goure', (Univ, 1962)

"Despite Soviet secrecy, it is evident that for the past 10 years the Soviet Union has been engaged in a serious, energetic, and expanding civil defense program that has made a major contribution to its over-all strength.

EMERGENT AMERICANS by Harold R. Isaacs. (Day, 1961)

Operation Crossroads Africa, is a project which in recent years has sent more than 500 American students to Africa to love and work beside Africans in summer work camps. This undertaking in international communication, privately conceived and privately operated, has generated wider and wider discussion every year, and was one of the forerunners of the Peace Corps idea.

KIRKLAND REVELS by Victoria Holt. (Doubleday, 1962)

Kirkland Revels was what they called the magnificent manor house on the Yorkshire moors which was the ancestral home of the Rockwell family. Built from the stones of a ruined twelfth century monastery, it was steeped in history and legend-and mystery. At one time, it had been a house of merriment-in sharp contrast to the somber, reverent Kirkland Abbey.

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New Books At the Library

Stephens - Below Negative (F)

Ullman - Fia Fia (F)

Chaber - Jade For A Lady (F)

Seton - Devil Water (F)

Porter - Ships of Fools (F)

Trese - Penguins Have Square Eyes (NF)

Tompkins - A Spy in Rome (F)

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Television Programs — WEEK OF APRIL 27

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — April 27, 1962 — FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Ghick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — April 28, 1962 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Country Style
12:45 Ft. Benning Reports
1:00 Saturday News
1:30 Women's Major League Bowling
2:00 News In Sports
2:15 Baseball Game of Week Cincinnati at St. Louis
4:30 Championship Wrestling From Fla.
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Breakthrough—Heart and Artery Surgery
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — April 29, 1962 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 The Pioneers
1:00 TBA
1:15 Game of the Week Los Angeles & Detroit
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — April 30, 1962 — MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 The Devil and Daniel Webster
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — May 1, 1962 — TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — May 2, 1962 — WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — May 3, 1962 — THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Hazel
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 Rescue "8"

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BELL & HOWELL

Television Programs

WEEK OF APRIL 27

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 27, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 28, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Dance
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Ferns Program
1:30 Theater 9
3:45 Cartoons
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 Pro Bowling
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 29, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater Nine "The Killers"
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Fire Fingers
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
April 30, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Cecil & Sheeny
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hatfy.-Brakly.
7:30 H. H. Mann—Senate
7:45 TBA
8:00 TBA
8:30 Albert Boutwell—Governor
9:00 George Wallace—Governor
9:30 TBA
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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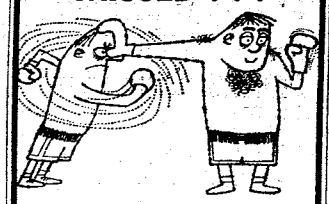
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 1, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Californians
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 2, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 3, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Lt. Hughes Orientation Top Student

Second Lt. Keith C. Hughes was top student of officer orientation class 11, which was graduated recently at The Infantry School.

Lt. Hughes completed the course with an over-all average of 96.0 per cent.

The Pomona College graduate was presented his graduation certificate by the guest speaker, Col. J. G. Cornett, chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The School.

At the exercise was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School who presented each graduating Allied officer the school's "Follow Me" pin.

Col. Cornett spoke to the class on the importance of good leadership and its rewards, and order there was chaos, he added.

By Ambassador Timberlake

MOWW Told of a Congo Need For more and Better Officers

A major need in the Congo is more and better trained Army officers to control the nation's military forces, Clare H. Timberlake, first ambassador to the Congo, told members of the Columbus Chapter, Military Order of World Wars April 19 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After the Congolese won their independence from Belgium in 1960, they demanded the ouster of Belgium officers and non-commissioned officers who had controlled the Congo Army, Timberlake said. When the officers were removed, the Army was provided with Congolese officers, he explained.

With the departure of the Belgians, the central government recruited Congolese "officers" of low quality. The result was that instead of law and order there was chaos, he added.

Timberlake, a member of the State Department for 30 years, and now adviser to the commander of Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, asserted that the Congolese are not anti-Belgian but resented their loss of military leadership when the Belgians departed.

The Congo has sent several delegations to Brussels to urge Belgians who had been in the Congo to return to help restore order, Timberlake pointed out.

A vital need of the Congo, which is nearly 80 times the size of Belgium, is for French-speaking technicians, he said. Technicians are needed to help develop the nation's economy, which is based on agriculture and mining, the former ambassador told the group.

Palm oil and rubber from the Congo's tropical forests, copper from the Katanga mines and industrial diamonds from Kasai need technical development for increased exploitation, he stated.

Another need of the Congo, which has a population of nearly 14 million people and the highest literacy rate in Central Africa, is a more decentralized government, Timberlake said.

"The Congolese are not adequately trained to maintain a central government, which is too highly complicated for the people to administer," he added.

"This country, the richest in Central Africa and which has a modern transportation system, still has a long way to go before it can solve all of its many problems," Timberlake said. "Leopoldville has a fine airport, with a runway 2,000 feet longer than any commercial airport runway in the U. S.

With more counsel and technical aid to develop its resources, the Congo will be able to make real progress, he added.

Louis Kunze, commander of the Military Order of World Wars, presided over the meeting. Col. (Ret.) Sidney Sogard was program chairman.



VISITING CADETS from southern university Reserve Officers Training Corps toured the post recently. Taking a close look at the Honest John Rocket are (L to R) Patrick L. Herron, University of Miami; David K. Wiles and Arnold L. Seligman, Florida State University, and John A. Helmlinger, Auburn University.

PAY FOR MEDALS

At times in the past, extra pay has been given to recipients of decorations for valor. However, this is no longer generally true. Medal of Honor holders who reach age 65 may have their names placed on the Medal of Honor Roll which carries a life-time pension of $10 per month.

THE SOVIET SOLDIER

Leaves and passes are rarely given to a Russian soldier during his two or three years of service. His free time is spent in army clubs, theaters, political lectures and libraries, supervised by the unit or installation political officer. The soldier's day is usually 14 to 16 hours long, six days per week.



VERSATILE . . . 2nd Lt. Richard L. de Neufville, who took both Airborne and Ranger training before being assigned to the 151st Engineer Group, returned Monday from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he was a distinguished graduate of the Special Demolitions Course at the Engineer School. The assistant S-3 of the 151st scored 94 out of a possible 100 per cent. Lt. de Neufville is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received both a bachelor and master of science degree in civil engineering. He lacks one year in obtaining his doctoral degree.

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60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Grey, Extra Nice . . . $1795
59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Extra Clean, White and Grey . . . $1895
59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Real Sharp, Blue and White . . . $1695
59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, Air Condition, Best Buy, White & Black $1595
58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr. H'top, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Local One-Owner, Extra Clean . . . $1495

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Ability to Speak Lost, Regained, Civilian Employee Writes Cancer First Aid Booklet

Nearly everyone likes to talk, but to one civilian employee at the post talking is one of the greatest joys in life.

"When I learned that I had cancer of the larynx and would lose my vocal chords through an operation, it was a stunning blow," Albert H. Moegelen said.

"I had never known anyone who had his larynx removed, so of course, I had never heard a 'laryngectomee" talk," he continued. "I thought that this would be the end of my useful life. I was sure that I would not be able to make a living for my wife and myself.

"Just when my wife, sister and brothers had succeeded in convincing me that life was worth living if only for their sakes, my doctor sent a laryngectomee to visit me," Moegelen related.

"I listened as the man without vocal cords talked to me. Suddenly life began to look better. My spirits soared. I knew that if this man could talk, so could I," he affirmed.

After this operation in August, 1959, Moegelen began to inquire about speech schools.

"But I didn't wait to find a school. I began to try to talk. I was so successful that I decided to return to my old job at Fort Benning," he said.

A steam plant operator with The Infantry Center Engineers, he operates the heating system at Martin Army Hospital. He has worked on the post since June, 1941, except for a four-year period from 1946 to 1950 when he worked in Atlanta.

Returning to work, Moegelen found his supervisors and fellow workers ready to help and encourage him in every way. "Without their kindness and understanding, I could not have made it alone," he said.

Learning to speak again was not the only problem Moegelen faced as a laryngectomee.

For one thing, he no longer breathes through his nose or mouth, but through an opening just at the base of his neck.

The neck opening must not become obstructed by clothing nor by the angle at which the head is held. Furthermore, water must not be splashed into the opening.

This made taking a bath a new and risky experience.

Turning on the lawn sprinkler was no longer a casual procedure but something to be handled with caution.

Being caught in the rain could be another hazard.

Moegelen collected all the information he could about laryngectomees and their problems. He found that some unfortunately never learn to speak again.

He learned that a laryngectomee cannot speak when in pain or if he becomes excited. He finds it difficult to speak while eating, a few minutes after eating and while lying down.

As Moegelen learned more of the new life he and 70,000 other laryngectomees in America are living, he became deeply concerned about what might happen to one of them in an emergency.

A man might lose his electronic device, become too upset to talk, or lose consciousness and be entirely at the mercy of strangers. In such a case, regular first aid procedures not only would not help but would be fatal to a laryngectomee.

Before his operation, Moegelen had taught first aid. With this knowledge and his first hand experience as a laryngectomee, he prepared a booklet, "First Aid for the Laryngectomee."

His first admonition is 'check the neck" before administering first aid. "If there is an artificial neck opening on an unconscious or injured person, use techniques that can save his life — not end it," he said.

The first aid booklet explains the method of clearing an obstruction of the opening, how to prevent the patient's head from rolling and blocking the opening, and how to administer artificial respiration. There is an urgent warning not to splash water on the patient. Whatever the nature of the emergency, a doctor should be called.

Since Moegelen's operation, he has learned that there are 38 laryngectomees in the Columbus area. Three, including Moegelen, work on the post. Others are retired civilians and military personnel.

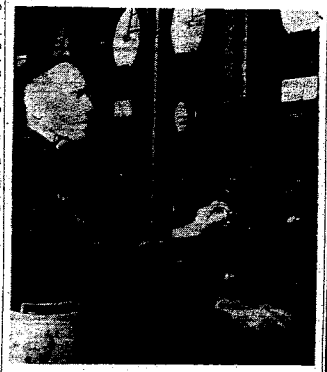
"One is a lady," Moegelen said, "just learning to talk." She is one of approximately 5,000 new laryngectomees in the nation in the past 12 months.

Whenever Moegelen learns of a patient who is to have the larynx removed, he wants to go what a laryngectomee did for him before his operation.

With the permission of the doctor, he visits the patient and talks to him. That talk answers many of the distressing questions and quiets many of the fears of the individual about to undergo surgery, he said.

"I talk to him," Moegelen said, "and then as time goes by, I listen to him as he finds his new voice."

Moegelen adds his own warning to the well publicized "Seven Danger Signals of Cancer." It is: "See your doctor about any unusual feeling — my warning was a sticking sensation in my throat."



MOEGELEN WORKS AT STEAM PLANT
Wrote "First Aid For The Laryngectomee"

RED TACTICS

Basically there appears to be four levels of involvement by Communist Forces in military operations: (1) direct involvement (Hungarian Revolt); (2) proxy war (Korea); (3) support of local, indigenous Communist guerrilla - type activity in non-Communist countries (Vietnam); (4) "sabre - rattling" or military intimidation (Berlin threats).

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The first ration was established by resolution of Congress in 1775. The soldier was issued his ration, uncooked, each day, and it was up to him to prepare a meal.



BRIEFED ON RESERVES . . . Major Gen. Ralph A. Palladino (R), military executive to the Reserve Policy Board, Office of the Secretary of Defense, and Gene Robens, special assistant for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Office of Under Secretary of the Army, listen to a member of the 414th Transportation Company explain part of his job in a machine shop. The Reservist is Pfc Charles J. Mathis, and the unit commander is Capt. Ullrich Hermann (L). Gen. Palladino and Robens visited the Reserve unit earlier this month. (Sig Lab Photo by Sfc McClenney)

SP5 Walker Sends Gift to President

Sp5 Namon N. L. Walker of Headquarters Battery, and Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, recently mailed a gift to the top man in his chain of command.

President John F. Kennedy was the recipient of the gift, a bronze letter opener made in the form of a swagger stick.

Sp5 Walker began working on the gift in 1959 while stationed in Korea. The stick is made of bronze and copper tubing while the concealed letter opener is cut from a carbine bayonet.

The stick was inscribed "Presented to President John F. Kennedy by Namon N. L. Walker, 1962."

Sp5 Walker was thanked for "the kind thought" in a letter from Evelyn Lincoln, the President's personal secretary.

The letter continued: "The President sends you his cordial good wishes for a successful tour of duty."

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60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Like New, Stock No. 62-497A — Was $2295 NOW $1895

57 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Paint, Clean, Stock No. T62-434A — Was $1195 NOW $895

59 OLDS Dynamic '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-482A Was $1995 NOW $1595

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-463A — Was $3195 NOW $2795

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White, Nice, Stock No. P62-287A — Was $2295 NOW $1895

60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, 4 In The Floor, Big Motor, Stock No. 62-555A — Was $2395 NOW $1995

59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, White Walls — Was $1995 NOW $1695

61 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina 9-Passneger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Barkes, Tutone Paint Was $3295 NOW $2895

62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Sport Coupe, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Like New, Solid White with Red Interior, Stock No. 62-452A SPECIAL

59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. 62-520B — Was $2295 NOW $1895

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Clean, Stock No. 62-308A — Was $1895 NOW $1495

59 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Station Wagon, Luggage Rack, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. T62-490A — Was $2295 NOW $1895

58 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Walls, 38,000 Actual Miles, Stock No. 62-519B — Was $1195. NOW $795

57 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Sock No. 62-377B — Was $995 NOW $695

59 SIMCA 4-Door Sedan, Heater, White Walls, Stock No. 62-274D — Was $695 NOW $295

59 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Luggage Rack, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 62-414B — Was $1095 NOW $795

56 FORD 2-Door Club Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Black, Stock PT62-278B — Was $695 NOW $395

58 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, White, White Walls, Stock No. 62-483A. — Was $1295 NOW $995

55 OLDS 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stock No. P62-542A — Was $695 NOW $295

56 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Stock No. T62-491A — Was $1195 NOW $895

59 FIAT '600' 2-Door Sedan, Runs Good, Stock No. T62-510A — Was $795 NOW $450

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Tutone Paint, Stock No. 62-429D, Sold To The First Person With ... $125

57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-321ARA — Was $895 NOW $495

60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Powerglide, White, Stock No. P62-409B — Was $1895 NOW $1495

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TEEN AWARD . . . Norman B. Melkelson, Jr., son of SMaj Melkelson of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, was awarded the Outstanding Engineer Achievement Trophy for his exhibit at the Muscogee County Science Fair recently. Norman's project dealt with improvements in sewer systems. He is a senior at Baker High School and has taken the examinations for the U. S. Military Academy. The teenager is head coach of the Youth Activities Club basketball team. He received his trophy at an honors banquet.

Provisional Company Will Support ROTC

A provisional service company under the direction of the Reserve Components Section of the Infantry Center has been organized to provide administrative and operational support for the 1962 ROTC Summer Camp.

Consisting of personnel already assigned to the post, the new company will support primarily the 1,536 members of ROTC units who will receive six weeks of training June 25-August 3.

Also supported in part by the service company will be 397 National Guardsmen, 6,499 Army Reservists, 1,857 men from Army Reserve schools and 722 personnel of the Command and General Staff College.

Scheduled to arrive in the influx are personnel from garrison, artillery, hospital, transportation, quartermaster, aviation, engineer, ordnance and military police units and an Army band and a postal company.

Of the more than 11,000 new arrivals who will train here this summer, the majority will come from Third Army area units. The Army Reserve school members will arrive from the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas.

National Guard multiple drill units are currently conducting week-end training on the post; in small arms, and tank and artillery firing in preparation for their annual qualification firing.

One-day orientation tours for advanced ROTC cadets from colleges and universities in the Third Army areas are being conducted on Fridays, Capt. Charles J. Boice, S-3 of the Reserve Component Section, said.



AID TO REFUGEES . . . Accepting a $488 check to be used to assist refugees overseas is Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker (L), The Infantry Center chaplain. The donation represents Protestant chapel offerings from a recent Sunday. The funds were collected in "The One Great Hour of Sharing," sponsored by the Church World Service of New York City. Presenting the check is Chaplain (Capt.) Robert H. Hawn, custodian of TIC's Protestant Chaplain's Fund.

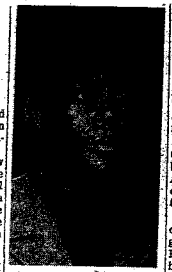
LAAC Unit Training Intensified

Activity is humming these days in Lawson Army Aviation Command's Hanger 2459 where the 414th Transportation Company (Direct Support, Aircraft Maintenance) is hard at work on a program of Operational Readiness Training.

Members of the company, a Reserve unit from Greenville, S.C., assigned to LAAC, are busy at their assigned Army jobs and also are helping out in other jobs where help is needed to make the company unit.

Among those at work at the hangar is Spc Robert S. Channell. Channell is a filler called to active duty from the Third Army area to bring the unit up to strength.

Before his recall to active duty, Channell was employed by an airline in Atlanta. He was a refueling agent.



NO ACCIDENTS . . . Benjamin Gordon, a civilian employee, estimates he has driven 200,000 accident-free miles in his 17-year employment on post. He was recently presented a safe-driving award by Col. Horace F. McFeely, The Infantry Center transportation officer. The award was a three-year pin, representing the time Gordon has been enrolled in the National Safety Council's Safe Driver Program. Some 40 other drivers received three, two and one-year awards.

Sailor Graduates at Top Of Basic Airborne Class

A sailor was top man among 24 students graduating from The Infantry School's Basic airborne course at Fort Benning last Friday.

EM1 (Engineman First Class) Roy M. Grey, a member of Seal Team 1, Naval Amphibious Base, Calif., walked away with top honors in the class.

For his achievement, he received a citation and was congratulated by Col. Michael Paulick, director of TIS's Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

The class roster also included nine other Navy enlisted men, one Marine Corps officer, one Air Force officer, 29 Army officers and 193 Army enlisted men.

In the class were two sons of former paratroopers, or as members of the airborne call them, "second generation paratroopers," and the nephew of Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third Army commanding general. He is Pvt. Franklin Trapnell.

One of the second generation troopers is Pvt. Milton Strickland, the son of Col. and Mrs. James Strickland, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

The other son of a former paratrooper is Pvt. Angus King, whose father, A. W. King, served with the 17th and 101st Airborne Divisions during World War II.

BOMB TOKYO

On April 18, 1942, sixteen planes from the carrier "Hornet," led by Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle, bombed Tokyo, Japan.

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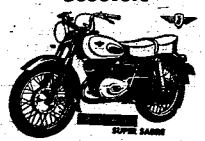

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59 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Coniditioning, Blue and White $1995

59 OLDS '88' 4-Door Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Green $1895

58 MGA Roadster Convertible, Radio, Heater, Wire Wheels, White $1195

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8, Powerglide, White $1095

57 DODGE Royal 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Red & White, Sharp ... $895

57 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Black $995

57 BUICK Super 4-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, Real Nice $995

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58 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic.
$795

Stock No. 62V8175A
57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow
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55 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Powerglide, Heater.
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56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater
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61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Loaded A Clean Pair
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59 PONTIAC Starchief & **59 OLDS** 88 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded and Sharp, Take Your Pick, Each
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59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Solid White, Radio, Heater.
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59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Real Sharp.
$1595

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater.
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55 FORD Fairlane Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic
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60 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes.
$1790

59 BUICK Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes.
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59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.
$1075

58 FORD Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering.
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57 DeSOTO Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, & Brakes.
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57 DODGE Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering
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OPEN SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.

At Book Store

For Special Order Items Contact SOS

By MSgt Clark Blackburn

Catalog mail order firms have grown to such a point that they do an astronomical business in the millions of dollars. The Infantry School, not to be outdone, has its own mail order business but not quite on the same grandiose scale.

Stockholders of the large firms are not concerned about loss of business to this 42-year-old establishment.

Countless members of the military, their dependents, and their Allied counterparts who have attended The School have taken advantage of the Special Order Section of the Book Store in order to purchase military items of merchandise not normally stocked.

Of particular interest to Infantrymen are books available for order that deal with military subjects. According to Major Jessie Hotchkiss, Book Department officer, the military books fall into five categories. They are books on contemporary military reading, on the communist enemy, the art of war and military science, foreign affairs, and military history and biography.

Personalized desk nameplates are items of special interest to members of the military and the Special Order Section has three models available for order.

One model is of ebony finish with name engraved on chromed heavy-gauge metal plate. The insignia background is of branch color and is protected from dust by clear pastic. This model has a grooved top which holds a swagger stick or pen and pencils.

Another model is a luxurious mahogany-finish that is the same as the first model but doesn't have the groove. The third model is in mahogany-finish with name and title engraved on the chromed metal plate.

Required as part of the uniform is the individual name tag that is available on special order, according to Mrs. Anne DePriest, chief of the section. The tags have a black background with a thin white border. Lettering is in white.

Another item attractive to members of the military are rings. The Book store has an exclusive selection of smartly styled 10-karat gold rings created by master craftsmen. Special request features are also available, including smooth - or facet-cut stones, gold-encrusted rifles, Airborne wings, etc.

The Infantry School's Book Store, with it Special Order Section, is no rival of the large mail order concerns, but does perform a much needed and appreciated service for members of the military, their dependents, and their Allied counterparts.

ON CONVICTION

An irritable man is like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles. — Hood

Liberty

(Continued From Page 4)

states to the U.S. Republic.

In some areas of modern life, the boundary line is easily defined. Free speech permits a person to freely express his opinion about anyone or anything. But this freedom cannot be permitted to extend to the utterance of malicious and false statements that seriously injure innocent persons. To safeguard the rights of all citizens, American as well as British law has for centuries provided a remedy and damages for injured citizens in the courts by means of libel suits.

Again, in the U. S. and Great Britain, censorship of newspapers is strictly avoided. But in time of war, when the publication of news regarding the movement of troops would aid the enemy, a mild form of censorship has been adopted in both countries, and it has been completely abandoned at the end of the war.

In 1919 the Supreme Court, in the Schenck case, upheld the conviction of a person who had attempted, by speeches and pamphlets, to obstruct the recruitment of men for the Armed Forces of the U. S. during the First World War.

The unanimous opinion of the Court, read by Justice Holmes, an outstanding defender of free speech, employed a new yardstick for measuring the limitations on this freedom. In each case, the test must be "whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger."

This was the origin of the wellknown "clear and present danger" doctrine that has been generally followed by the Supreme Court.

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 5-11), (DA Pam 355-133) published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

PONDER THIS

Thomas Paine once said, "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis (Revolutionary War), shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered."

Course in Home Nursing Will Begin On Monday

Home nursing will be taught on post beginning April 30, with afternoon and evening classes to be conducted at the office of the American Red Cross field director.

The course will consist of seven, two-hour periods, the hours to be announced later. Instruction will be given in small groups with as many classes as necessary to meet the demand for the course.

Applicants should be mature adults.

Instruction will include what to do when illness occurs, how to recognize symptoms and report them to the doctor, care of the patient, administration of medication and simple tretments, control of communicable disease, and community health service aids.

Civil defense measures, shelters radiation and fall-out problems will be presented.

Students will be shown how to make care of the patient simpler for a housewife. Adaptation of the regular family diet to the needs of the patient will be discussed.

Instructors for the course will be Mrs. John Terrill and Mrs. John D. Callahan.

For information about the classes telephone MU 9-5944.

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Right Repairing and parts for all major sewing machines. Quick service. Call MU 9-4844. Singer Sewing Center, 1512 Bradley.

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

ATTENTION: 5 BENNING Motel complex for sale. Five units and clubhouse. Call MU 9-4122. Hamilton Road.

CHILDREN'S Hair Cuts, $1.00. Mother's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning tradition since 1918. Next door to the Hospital and building. 1114 Main St.

Have you been bothered with your nerves? Old nerve? Files ground and sharpened. Also knives. Call MU 9-3041. Sappington Saw & Tool Co. Sewing machines.

GOLDEN Arrowhead and Sutter Dealer is now located at 712 Broadway in the Schenck case, upheld the conviction of a person who had attempted, by speeches and pamphlets, to obstruct the recruitment of men for the Armed Forces of the U. S. during the First World War.

NEW CERAMIC SHOP
Opening
May 1st
FA 7-1619

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Red and white radio-controlled model airplane. REWARD. Call MU 5-2530.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

JOIN OUR MILITARY ORGANIZATION. WORK WITH MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY. LEAD PROGRAM. CALL MR. PEPIN, ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA, 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. MU 9-5510.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Large local contracting company has opening for secretary on Fort Benning. Good typing, shorthand preferred, shorthand necessary. Reply box 670 Bayonet, giving references and qualifications

WOMEN
DEMONSTRATORS

A Division of National Presto Industries will hire 4 ladies to demonstrate a new product, with tremendous public appeal. This is an excellent opportunity for neat appearing ladies who enjoy meeting people. Must have car. To apply, call MU 5-0108 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SCHOOLS & INST 5

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

BALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1252 Peacock Ave. FA 3-4586

SCHOOLS & INST 5

Course in Home Nursing Will Begin On Monday

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1207 Benning Road. FA 3-3200.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Guaranteed. Also repairs and parts. Call MU 9-4844. Singer Sewing Center, 1512 Bradley.

Delivery... MU 9-3041. Sappington Saw & Tool Co. Sewing machine service, carpet sewer, large broiler, grill, 2 burner hot plate. Cooked.

RED with interesting multicolor. Also 9x12 green carpet. Call MU 9-3041. Sappington Saw & Tool Co. Sewing machine service, carpet sewer, large broiler, grill, 2 burner hot plate. Cooked.

RUGS $4.95

Washing machines $19.95, sofas $4.95, bedroom suites $19.95, dinette suites $19.95, televisions $29.95, air conditioners $29.95, desks $4.95, chairs $4.95, stoves $14.95, office chairs $4.95, lamps $1.95, baby beds $4.95, mattresses $4.95. Dixie Swap Shop 815 Benning Road.

Buy Bonds

MISC. FOR SALE 10

UPRIGHT piano, $75; air conditioner, $25. Call FA 3-2722.

WHITE officers' uniform. Large size. 34 long. Excellent condition. Call MU 9-3041.

1½ - H.P. Coldspot air conditioner, 12,000 BTUs, 220-volts. Like new. MU 9-4336.

Boy's bicycle, large, best quality. Will sell reasonable. Phone after 5:00 p.m. MU 9-3041.

SAFE: fire gun protection, 6-inch steel lining, 4-inch steel doors. 3-ft. by 3-ft. by 6-ft. $300. FA 3-4960.

Typewriter, adding machine, repair, guaranteed. All types. Also for rent. Developing. Call MU 9-3041.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom Picture Framing. Mats, Moldings, Mirrors. Nothing over 24 hours. MU 9-3041.

Custom made drapes. Also material. Call MU 9-3041. Sappington Saw & Tool Co. Sewing machine service, carpet sewer, large broiler, grill, 2 burner hot plate. Cooked.

GREI PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-7341.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Good used for rental or sale. Columbus Maytag Co. 1706 11th Ave., FA 3-0266.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Hermes, Olympia. Easy terms up to 24 months on balance. STEW-ART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner. 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 3-4971.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 8x12 Linoleum, $7.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

AKC Weimaraner for sale. Male, 1 year. MU 9-3041.

WANTED: stud service for registered female boxer. Call MU 9-4433.

PARAKEETS, registered Chihuahua puppies $40 each. Tan FA 3-2673.

TWO AKC registered female French Poodles, 8 weeks old. 1256-A Avenue. Phone FA 3-4960.

Registered Shetland ponies, mixed breed. MU 9-3041. 330-B, North Wilder Dr., Custer Terrace.

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Specializing In
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Grooming and Trimming Services
Boarding & Display
FA 7-1230 Columbus, Ga.

RENTALS 14

ROOM for rent to colored Army officer. Kitchen privileges. Call FA 2-4491.

FURNISHED

4100 Warm Springs Road.
2 BR, den apt. $125
1210 Cusseta Road, 1 BR $55
45 Artillery Dr., 2 BR $85
2823 52nd St., 2 BR $100

UNFURNISHED

2611 Fern St., 2 BR $90
2824 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, den $95
2908-11th Ave., 3 BR apt. $80
1930 Dixon St., 2 BR apt. $75

THE JORDAN CO.
1520-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 3-3153
3665 Victory Drive MU 9-4344

UNFURNISHED

41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, SAR $90
2824 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, stove, & oven, fenced $95
2917 Gentry St., 3 BR, stove, fenced $75
2107 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $95
2917 Gentry St., 3 BR, stove, fenced $75
628 Rose Dr., 3 BR, furn. $112
Available May 1st
1256 Rose Dr., 3 BR, Carpets $95
Brandtmore St., 3 BR, fenced $95
2709 Rice St., 3 BR $95
2917 Gentry St., 3 BR, fenced $95

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-8227

Public Notice CD1

FISH BAIT
ALL KINDS
24 Hr. Bait Service
—Cold Beer To Go—
Popular Brands $1.35
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FLOWERS
BAIT & TACKLE
20 Miles North Phenix City
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It takes only
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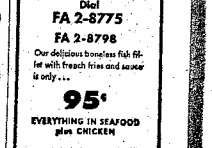

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RENTALS 14

New Gateway Apartments
$100 AND $120

Henry Apartments, 2 Bdrm.
$80

JOSIAH & JOE FLOURNOY
3639 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-2536

APTS. FURNISHED 16

THREE rooms, private, bath. Furnished. Call FA 3-2477.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone FA 2-5288 after 5:00 p.m.

Efficiency $40
Bedroom $30
3 room apartment $35
3 room apartment $50

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 3-9566 538-2nd FA 3-4627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

LARGE three rooms and bath duplex, private entry, one small child. Phone FA 3-8725.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

TWO bedroom house, fully furnished, yard. $80 per month. Call MU 9-4122.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two bedroom home. Convenient to Fort Benning. Available June 1st. $100 to responsible family. Call FA 7-1430.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

3 BEDROOM, dining room, kitchen bath. 3740-A Hamilton Road. Income rent. Call MU 9-3041.

Misc. for Sale CD1C

SPECIAL ON
FACTORY OVERHAULED
MACHINES

Underwood, 19 Key Adding Machine $69.50
Underwood, 19 Key Electric Adding Machine $89.50
Underwood, 19 Key Electric Adding Machine Credit Balance $109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter $197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter $89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEAR BENNING: 36 Maidhow Drive. 3 bedroom home, fenced yard. Available May 1st. $120. FA 3-4627.

REAL ESTATE 21

OWN this nice 3 bedroom brick home for rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant. Call MU 9-3041.

REAL ESTATE 21

DYING room, dining room, living kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Call MU 9-3041.

NICE 3 room, furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone FA 2-5288 after 5:00 p.m.

Three bedroom, one panelled. 15% down. Payments $75. Also 3 bedroom brick with G-E stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, fenced yard. $500 down. Payments $75 per month. Also 3 bedroom brick home. Quiet street. Convenient to schools. Fenced yard. Payments $75 per month. Also 3 bedroom brick home. Quiet street. Convenient to schools. Fenced yard. Payments $75 per month. Also 3 bedroom brick home. Quiet street. Convenient to schools. Fenced yard. Payments $75 per month.

Three bedroom, one panelled. 15% down. Payments $75. Also 3 bedroom brick with G-E stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, fenced yard. $500 down. Payments $75 per month. Also 3 bedroom brick home. Quiet street. Convenient to schools. Fenced yard. Payments $75 per month. Also 3 bedroom brick home. Quiet street. Convenient to schools. Fenced yard. Payments $75 per month.

Three

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

REXALL ASPIRIN
2 for 65¢

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2 for 90¢

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Soothing body rub. Ideal for sickroom needs.
Reg. 79¢ Pint
2 FOR 80¢ Finest Quality

POLYMULSION CHILDREN'S LIQUID MULTI-VITAMINS
2 for 3.90

Rexall ORIGINAL
2 for the price of 1 plus a penny!
1¢ SALE
TODAY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 5

29¢	SHOWER CAPS (PLASTIC COLORS)	2 FOR 30¢
10¢	HAIR NETS (NELON-COVERED, ALL HAIR COLORS)	2 FOR 11¢
69¢	COTTON BALLS (REXALL 150'S)	2 FOR 70¢
49¢	FOOT POWDER (REXALL 4 OZ.)	2 FOR 50¢
1.00	HAIR BRUSH	2 FOR 1.01
69¢	WITCH HAZEL (REXALL PINT)	2 FOR 70¢
87¢	INSECT KILLER (TARGET AEROSOL 7 OZ.)	2 FOR 88¢
49¢	LIGHTER FUEL (KLEER-FLAME 8 OZ.)	2 FOR 50¢
2.00	BILLFOLDS (LEATHER MAN'S or LADY'S)	2 FOR 2.01
59¢	FLASHLIGHTS (2 CELL PLASTIC)	2 FOR 60¢

GIANT 11 OZ. AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS
• Ready-Shave
• Lavender
• Lavender Menthol-ated
• Ready-Shave Menthol-ated
REG. 98¢
2 for 99¢

MONACET APC Tablets
Ease pain of simple headache, neuritis, neuralgia.
100's Reg. 98¢ 2 for 99¢
25's Reg. 39¢ 2 for 40¢

BABY NEEDS
DIAPER RASH CREAM Reg. 89¢ 2 for 76¢
BABY PANTS Reg. 59¢ 2 for 50¢
QUIK-SWABS Reg. 49¢ 2 for 40¢
BABY FEVER THERMOMETER Reg. 1.79 2 for 1.70
"BABY CARE" TOILETRIES Reg. 49¢ 2 for 90¢

SACCHARIN TABLETS
100's Reg. 39¢ 2 for 36¢ | Reg. 49¢ 2 for 46¢ | Reg. 59¢ 2 for 56¢
1000's 1.39 Value 2 for 1.20 | 1.56 Value 2 for 1.31 | 1.70 Value 2 for 1.60

Kleenzo TOOTH BRUSH
49c. Adults' 2 for 50c
29c Child's 2 for 30c

SURPRISE BUYS! NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT DISCOUNT VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Spring Cushion CAR SEAT
Made of plastic-coated open mesh fiber. Reinforced for long use.
Now . . . 1.69

HAIR DRYER
Use it by hand or on its removable stand. Hot-Cold switch. Dries hair quickly, easily...
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Fiberglass Lightweight! ICE CHEST
Large, yet light as a feather! Guaranteed to keep food cold up to four days. Foam insulated.
2.99

Insulated PICNIC BAG
Fully insulated to keep foods hot or cold & perfectly fresh. Handsome weather-proof vinyl.
1.49

Modern Design BATHROOM SCALE
Large magnifying lens. Weighs accurately anywhere. Baked enamel, all steel case. Colors.
2.99

LAWN CHAIR
Handsome! Made of 1" aluminum tubing. Choice of varied color webbing. Great Buy!
3.44
Chaise Lounge 7.77

DELUXE 8 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Reception you wouldn't believe from such a tiny radio! Complete with case, earphone and batteries.
38.77

3-Gallon Convenient Plastic Container
For use in the home, fallout shelters, cars, boats, etc. Unbreakable! Non-corrosive!
1.99

Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER
Sweeps a rain-like pattern over areas up to 1575 sq. ft. Set 'N Spray automatic dial control
3.99

Paint With Easel Roller & Tray Set
Blended "Dynel" roller cover rolls the paint on smoothly and easily. Tray size 10¾"x15"
77¢

HANDSOME, MODERN POLE LAMPS
3 LIGHT Adjustable floor-to-ceiling
Tapered base, spring-action top, swivel shades. Gleaming black finish with brass trim.
4.77

Plastic GARMENT BAG
Protects up to 16 garments against marks, dust, mildew. Sturdy quilted top; long-length zipper
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Sturdy Vinyl 2.99 AIR MATTRESS
Built-in foot operated pump plumps up this 6' mattress in a hurry. 27" wide, with pillow.
3.98 Value

Kiddies' Inflatable POOL SET
Giant, colorful splash pool plus beach ball, pool ring, inflater and maintenance kit.
5.99

50 foot GARDEN HOSE
Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew.
¾" 1.29

Recall Fluoride 2-Tube Pack TOOTH PASTE
Fights tooth decay . . . protection for your entire family. Or choose 2-tube pack of regular Rexall Tooth paste at the same price.
Reg. $1.59 89¢

SPALDING PACESETTER GOLF BALLS
EACH 79¢
3 for 2.29 - 6 for 4.49
12 for 7.99
PAR '72' GOLF BALLS
3 for 1.59 - 12 for 4.99

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 34 | FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 40 Pages — 5c



JCOC FIRE-POWER SHOW
Will Demonstrate Army Might

Post Ready For JCOC Exhibitions

Troop and fire-power support for the demonstrations in the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) will come from various units here.

Purpose of the Department of Defense-sponsored conference is to show selected business cultural, professional, military and government leaders the capabilities and limitations of today's Army.

The 1st Infantry Brigade will supply over 1,000 men, in addition to many different types of Army weapons.

Unique Unit

The majority of the men and equipment will come from the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery the most unique artillery unit its size in the Army.

The battalion maintains a gigantic arsenal for its Infantry School support mission and is capable of delivering more fire-power than a division artillery unit.

Other units of the 1st Infantry Brigade participating will be the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry and the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

National Guard units demonstrating their capabilities for the conferees will be the 111th Signal Company and the 156th Signal Battalion.

The 156th is composed of four companies from the Michigan cities of Adrian, Kalamazoo, Monroe and Detroit. The 111th is from Greenville, S. C.

Air Support

Fixed and rotary wing aircraft support will be supplied by Lawson Army Aviation Command. LAAC will also provide aircraft maintenance support needed for the demonstrations.

Units within LAAC participating include the 1st Aviation Company; Headquarters Company, 3rd Transportation Battalion; 31st Transportation Company; 70th Aviation Operation Detachment; 202nd Transportation Company; 202nd Transportation Detachment; 414th Transportation Company, an Army Reserve unit from Greenville, S. C., and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Lawson Aviation Command.

Over 700 members of the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division will offer a variety of support during the demonstrations.

One of the high points of JCOC will be a demonstration of a reinforced rifle company in defense, during which all weapons utilized in support of a forward rifle company will be fired.

Conferees will see Rangers in action, displaying mountain climbing techniques, rope drops and a live reptile demonstration.

Special Forces

Members of the 5th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces, Fort Bragg, will perform special warfare techniques.

Airborne training will be explained by members of the Airborne Air Mobility Department.

Conferees will also witness a massive Airborne assault, utilizing troops of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell.



MASSIVE AIRBORNE DROP
Will Be Staged for JCOC Conferees

NG, Reservists Depart Aug. 1-9

The 19 National Guard and Army Reserve units that have been training at Fort Benning since being called to active duty last October will leave the post for their home stations August 1 to 9.

First to depart will be the 322nd Ordnance Company, a Reserve unit from Dover, N.J., and the 105th National Guard Military Police Company of Utica, N. Y., which will begin their return trip Aug. 1.

On August 5 the 128th Medical Company of Fairhope, Ala., 156th Signal Battalion of Detroit, 114th Engineer Company, Washington, D. C., and the 111th Signal Company, Greenville, S.C., all National Guard units, leave.

Reserves Depart

The same day three Reserve units will depart. They include the 891st Medical Detachment of Atlanta, 489th Engineer Battalion of Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., and the 389th Medical Detachment of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The 129th and the 216th Medical Companies from Springhill, Ala., and Lake Village, Ark., respectively, will depart August 7.

Also leaving on the same date are the 186th Engineer Company of Brewton, Ala., and Company C, Signal Battalion of Festus, Mo. All are National Guard units.

The 391st Engineer Battalion, a Reserve unit from Greenville,

(See RESERVISTS, Page 2)

CG, Mayor Cite Armed Forces Week

A proclamation and a message from the mayor of Columbus and the post commanding general have been issued, requesting residents of the area to participate in the observance of Armed Forces Week, May 13-19.

Armed Forces Day, May 19, will culminate a week of special events in celebration of Armed Forces Week, an annual tribute to the servicemen and women of the nation.

Proclamation Text

In his proclamation, Mayor J. Steve Knight said; "Whereas, Armed Forces Week is being observed throughout this nation as a national event; and

"Whereas, the City of Columbus is uniquely situated

(See AF WEEK, Page 2)

CONARC Chief To Open JCOC

Conferees in the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference will be greeted at an official banquet Wednesday by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Gen. Powell will be principal speaker at the banquet to be held in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Among those who will bear Gen. Powell's address are Sherwood H. Egbert, president of the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.; Robert C. Bassett, vice president of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, and Leonard Von Bibra Sutton, Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Other guests of the Defense Department include such top business and professional leaders as Richard T. Albers, vice president of the B&C Auto Electric Company, Anchorage, Alaska; Horner Gray Bartee, vice president and general manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, New Orleans.

Albert W. Bayer, vice president, Hughes Tool Company, Culver City, Calif.; George Boman, general manager, Clark County Wholesale Mercantile, Las Vegas; Benjamin Franklin Clark, medical doctor from St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Edward S. Gillespie, vice president, Public Relations, Supreme Life In-

(See GUESTS, Page 2)

Stahr Resigns Post as Head Of U. S. Army

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., will resign his post June 30 to take the presidency of Indiana University.

He will take charge of Indiana University the day following his resignation.

The university trustee's unanimous choice of Mr. Stahr for the job had been held up since last Friday to give him time to confer with President Kennedy on his leaving the cabinet.

Mr. Stahr is a native of Kentucky and served in 1954-56 as provost and law dean at the University of Kentucky, of which he was a 1935 graduate, majoring in English literature.

He was president of West

(See STAHR, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

AF Week

adjacent to the most outstanding military installation in these United States; and

"Whereas, we, the people of Columbus, should take time from our daily tasks to reflect upon the status of our Armed Forces and realize the protection afforded us through their efforts;

"Now, therefore, I, J. Steve Knight, Mayor of the City of Columbus, Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of May 12, 1962, as 'Armed Forces Week.'"

Major Gen. Ben Harrell's message, addressed to all post personnel, reads, "Saturday, the 19th of May, has been set aside by Presidential Proclamation to increase public understanding of the role of the Armed Forces as a defensive shield in partnership with our allies of the Free World.

"It is a day on which the citizens of our great nation are given an opportunity to see for themselves that 'Power for Peace' is not an idle slogan, but a tangible evidence that our men and women in uniform, backed up by a modern arsenal of weapons, ships and planes, will ever be alert to the need for the preservation of our freedoms.

"Power for Peace stems from the dedicated efforts of the entire American people, whose understanding and support contribute so immeasurably to the strength of our defense. Armed Forces Day 1962 provides us an appropriate occasion to show the American people that their confidence in the men and women of the Armed Forces is truly deserved.

"In order to further their understanding and support, we at Fort Benning are displaying our military skills and equipment for the citizens of our neighboring communities. I urge all members of this command to participate in this joint observance with our civilian neighbors, and I call upon you to join me in rededicating our efforts to merit the profound trust which the American citizen has bestowed upon us."

Reservists

is scheduled to depart the same day.

The last groups to leave the post include the 131st Ordnance from Oxford, Ala., and the 138th Transportation of Cocoa, Fla., National Guard companies, and the 223rd Signal Company of Indianapolis, 414th and the 674th Transportation Companies of Greenville, and Orlando, Fla., respectively, Reserve units. They will leave August 9.

In the initial release announcement, President John F. Kennedy stated, "The release is not the result of a major change in the international situation, but the result of our successful build-up of permanent instead of emergency strength.

"The units we release will remain available in a high state of readiness if a new crisis should arise requiring their further service . . ."

All the units will be given technical and administrative inspections to prepare their personnel for discharge and release of the units from active duty. Members of the units also will be processed for pay and allowances before their departures.

Stahr

Virginia University in 1959-61 before he became secretary of the Army. He also served as vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh in 1957-59.

No successor to Mr. Stahr has yet been named.

Guests

surance Company of America, Chicago; Ernest B. Ham, rancher from Viewfield, S. D., and Sherman Hazeltine, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix.

James H. Hoffman, president, Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company, Mansfield, Ohio; Francis C. Hunter, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc., Washington; Ray E. Keator, vice president, Kraft Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corporation, New York; John D. Montgomery, publisher of the Junction City (Kans.) Daily Union, and Gaspar F. Morell, president, Rose Hill, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

Charles H. Reynolds, vice president and plant manager, Spindale Mills, Inc., Spindale, N. C.; Lemson H. Riley, president and general manager, H. McInerny, Ltd., Honolulu, and Benjamin H. Swig, chairman of the board, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Morris Abram, attorney, Heyman, Abram, Young, Hicks and Maloof, Atlanta; Victor N. Agather, partner, Intercontinental, S. A., Mexico, D. F.; Robert R. Axelson, contact division manager, Beacon Division of Textron, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Don Belding president, Defense Orientation Conference Association, Washington; Marshall William Berges, bureau chief, West Coast, Time, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.; James Edward Connally, owner, Connally Oil Company, Abilene, Tex.

Harvey Gaylord, president, Bell Aerospace Corporation, Washington; R. E. Lee Glasgow, president W-A-C-O Broadcasting Corp., Waco, Tex.; Donald J. Gonzales, vice president, Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; J. W. Goodloe, senior vice president, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham; Cornelius J. Hagerty, president, AFL-CIO Building and Construction Department, Washington.

Robert Heller, chairman of the Board, Robert Heller and Associates, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard C. King, Washington representative, Kaiser Steel Corp., Washington; Clinton B. McKeown general manager, B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products, Akron, Ohio; John B. Montgomery, president, Daystrom, Inc., Murray Hill, N. J.; Arthur J. Sloan, chairman of the board, Atlantic Research Corp., Alexandria, Va.

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Talbert Abrams, chairman of the board of directors Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., Lansing, Mich.; William A. Boone, general manager, The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, Washington; C. Thomas Clagett, Jr., vice president, Zeigler Coal & Coke Company, Chicago; Eli Whitney Debevoise, senior partner, Debevoise, Plimpton and McLean, New York and Roddey Dowd, vice president, Charlotte Pipe and Foundry Company, Charlotte, N. C.

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(See LIST, Page 38)

Lt. Col. Park Assumes TIC Finance Post

Lt. Col. Herman C. Park has been named finance and accounting officer of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Col. Sherburne J. Heliker, who retired April 24.

Col. Park has served since May, 1960, as finance officer of the 2nd Infantry Division.

A bachelor of arts graduate of Western Kentucky State College at Bowling Green, Ky., Col. Park was commissioned in 1937. He entered active service at Camp Wolters, Texas, in January, 1942.



COL. PARK

During World War II, Col. Park served as a company commander with the 80th Infantry Division in the European Theater. He participated in the Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe Campaigns. He has served overseas 68 months.

Service schools the colonel has attended include The Infantry School, Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, and Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Among his awards and decorations are a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. Park is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Park of Beaver Dam. He is married to the former Mildred Bernette of Adel, Ga. They have three sons and a daughter.

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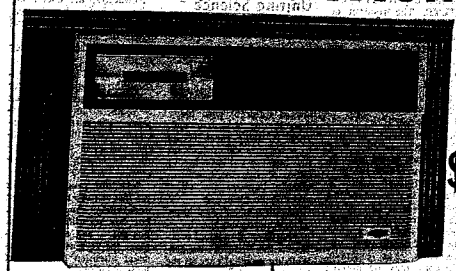

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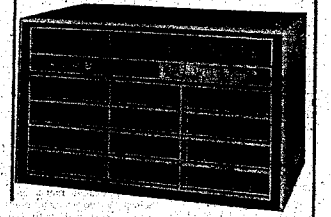

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Editorial

Youth Fitness Week Has Meaning for Us

Does National Youth Fitness Week, which is observed May 6-12, have an application to people in the Armed Forces? Most assuredly. Servicemen can support its purpose of stressing the importance of physical, mental, moral and spiritual health in young Americans by serving as an example.

Pessimists for years have been lamenting what they see as a deterioration in the health and character of young Americans. They cite statistics on teen-age delinquency and Selective Service rejects to paint an alarming picture of youth in serious trouble. Well, it doesn't pay to take a pooh-pooh attitude to some of the facts they present, reflecting as they do grave social problems that resist easy solutions. But is the picture as dark as some well-meaning observers would have us believe?

For example, a new study prepared by the Army Surgeon General's Office reveals that 68 per cent of young Americans with a military obligation have qualified for service in recent years. And, says this report, "Previously published studies that dealt exclusively with the result of the examinations of draftees have been grossly and quite misleadingly . . . misinterpreted."

We in the service have only to look around us to know that by and large American youth —especially in uniform — isn't going to the dogs. Young men return to civilian life after military duty in better physical and mental shape than when they came in.

Career people who are parents have a special responsibility in the matter of youth fitness. The kind of counsel and guidance they give in this matter cannot really be duplicated by church or school. The home influence is unique.

For today's youth is tomorrow's citizen. In President Kennedy's words, "The strength of our democracy is no greater than the collective well-being of our people."

Liberty and Communism

(Fourth of an AFPS Series)

Civil Rights and Subversives

One of the outstanding differences between Communist regimes and democratic governments is their attitude toward the problem of liberty and authority. In democracies the problem is approached with the intention of finding a reasonable compromise between complete individual liberty and the claims of society or the general welfare.

Under communism the problem is simply brushed aside. For example, the Soviet Constitution includes a detailed Bill of Rights which is not respected in practice. The liberty of citizens is not honored. All persons must be subordinated to the Communist Revolution, under the sole guidance of the dictatorship of the Communist Party.

Communist Party members are pledged to a world conspiracy to destroy constitutional government in all countries, the result of which would be the destruction of the civil liberties of all citizens. In a government dedicated to liberty compelled to allow such unrestrained freedom as to permit its own destruction by violence? The only reasonable answer is: No.

This problem was presented in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by eleven leaders of the American Communist Party who had been convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate" the overthrow of the U. S. Government by violence.

Chief Justice Vinson, speaking also for Justices Reed, Burton, and Minton, pointed out that a constitutional government has the right to protect itself against attempts to overthrow it by violence.

In upholding acts of Congress to safe-guard the government as justified limitations of freedom of speech, he added, "Obviously the words (clear and present danger) cannot mean that before the government may act, it must wait until the putsch (revolt) is about to be executed, the plans have been laid and the signal is awaited.

"If the Government is aware that a group aiming at its overthrow is attempt-

(See LIBERTY, Page 26)



The Judge Says . . .

This is the first article of a two-part series.

Indebtedness is a major concern of this command. Grave hardships, embarassments and terminated Army careers have resulted from improperly used credit. Upon close scrutiny, it has been found that many of the ramifications of improperly used credit have been caused by the wife, who insists upon a standard of living above the means of her soldier husband.

She often makes purchases on credit, which are not, debts of the husband. At some later date, the husband is notified of the debt and a demand is made upon him by the seller to pay it. Through his own ignorance, he agrees to pay or is advised to pay, and thereafter makes some payments which upset his budget to such a degree that he cannot adequately take care of current bills which accumulate into delinquent accounts. This article will attempt to answer the question: "When is a husband liable for the debts created by a wife?"

In theory, the husband is liable for the debts of his wife only when she is his agent. The law of agency is much too complex to be covered in detail in this short article, but in simplified types (1) EXPRESSED AGENCY, (2) IMPLIED AGENCY AND (3) AGENCY IMPOSED BY A LAW OR STATUTE. The relation of principal and agent arises whenever one person authorizes another to act for him, or subsequently approves the acts of another in his behalf. The creation of the agency relationship generally arises from the consent of the parties.

An EXPRESSLY CREATED AGENCY — case may be a product of the oral or written contract of the parties. An IMPLIED AGENCY — Case 2 is also an actual agency; it is a fact which is to be proved from deductions and inferences and from other facts and circumstances. For example, an agency may be implied from prior habits or from a course of dealings of a similar nature between the parties especially where the agent has repeatedly been permitted to perform similar acts in the past; but when the agency is implied, the agency must be determined from all the facts and circumstances.

The question in the abovementioned agencies, i.e., ex-

(See JUDGE, Page 28)

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Chaplain's Corner

A Good Conscience

By Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese

How often have you heard someone say, "I follow my conscience and as long as I do that, everything will be alright."? Let us examine this statement and see if it is as true as it looks on the surface.

Webster defines conscience as: "A knowledge or feeling of right and wrong, with a compulsion to do right."

This then involves the use of reason in making moral decisions. As the eye must distinguish between light and darkness, so the conscience must distinguish between good and evil.

But conscience itself may lie asleep or half asleep. It may be like a clock which in one man strikes clearly and loudly; in another the hand points silently to the figure on the dial, but does not strike. The conscience is bound to have a guide on which to base judgement and that guide is found in the Commandment of God.

Conscience is not a divine interpreter; the judgement and understanding enlightened by God, determines right and wrong, conscience approves and urges to duty. The basis of an awakened, enlightened conscience is the Law of God.

Thus, if you labor only to satisfy your conscience, it will become far more exacting than you know. True peace is not found there, but in a right relation to God.

The Psalmist once said, "Then I shall not be ashamed when I have respect unto all thy Commandments". The spirit of God is uniform in his work. He can make the conscience as tender as the eye, which is so easily offended by a tiny mote.

Paul had a very tender conscience for he wrote once, "Herein do I exercise myself to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and toward man".

Follow your conscience — yes, when it is awakened, enlightened and directed by the spirit of God.

The Surgeon Says:

Uniting Science And Patient Care

By Lt. Col. Thomas Laughlin, Jr., MSC

The doctor's little black bag — the traditional symbol of American medicine — follows a different path today than it did 50 years ago. Then it made most of its trips between the doctor's office and the patient's home; today it travels most frequently between the office and the hospital.

The little black bags' altered path illustrates the changing patterns of medical practice — the trend toward centralizing medical care in the hospital.

With the shift from the home to the hospital a new ingredient has been added to patient care — the highly technical methods resulting from the scientific revolution of the 20th century.

Certainly science and technology play a large role in today's hospital, with its cobalt bombs, X-ray machines, electrocardiographs and antibiotics, but they are useless without the doctors, nurses, technicians and other human beings.

The combination of science and individual patient care is the theme of National Hospital Week, May 6-12. This observance, originally celebrated as National Hospital Day, has been marked annually since 1953. Sponsored by the American Hospital Association, it is held each year during the week of Florence Nightingale's birthday (May 12).

The contents of the doctor's little black bag have changed only slightly in the last 50 years, but the changes again illustrate the trend toward the hospital. Added to the bag are some new drugs — particularly antibiotics and stimulants for starting stopped hearts. Subtracted are the equipment and instruments the doctor used at the patient's home for surgery, obstetrics and emergency treatment of injuries.

Nowadays, the doctor admits surgical and obstetrical patients to the hospital and meets the injured patient at the hospital's emergency room.

The hospital has indeed become the community's center for health care. In the past 50 years, it has added laboratories, diagnostic X-ray machines, cobalt units, pharmacies, and a host of other facilities necessary for the patient's recovery.

Scientific progress during the last century has produced unparalleled medical care, but this scientific treatment has not — and cannot — replace the very necessary personal attention and care of human beings.

Just as every medical service provided in the patient's home was accompanied by the individual care and attention of the doctor, every hospital service is administered individually to meet the needs of each patient. Hospital people are highly trained to provide the exact treatment the doctor prescribes. Additionally, patients have specific needs that can be met only by watchful human beings. Machines cannot replace the nurse who notes an alteration in a patient's coloring.

Hospital people strive to provide this support by means of individual and personal services for patients and their families. Additionally, hospitals are adding many services which make each patient's recuperation more pleasant.

The care provided in today's hospital scientifically exceeds that provided from the little black bag of 50 years ago, but the "tender loving care" which accompanied the doctor's visit is also still present in the hospital.

This combination of personal interest and scientific advances found at Martin Army Hospital is summed up in this year's National Hospital Week theme — "Your Hospital . . . Uniting Science and Patient Care".



FIRST, THE CLASSROOM . . .



AND THE FIRING CHECKS . . .



FINALLY, LIVE FIRE

TIS 'Small Arms Theater Group'

Machinegun Committee Earned Name for Skits

Some call them the "Small Arms Theater Group," while others call them the "Rapid Fire Thespians," but to many students who witness their act they are the funniest thing this side of Broadway.

The actors, performing for the benefit of students receiving machine gun training, are Major Loren R. Lester, Capt. Bernard J. Fox, M-Sgt Harold P. Peoples, and Sp4 Billie J. Kendrick.

The "act" is designed to add humor to the important task of instructing students in the use of the machine gun. This instruction is the responsibility of the Machinegun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

In the 43 years since its inception, the Machinegun Committee has instructed and assisted in training 228,000 students of Officer Candidate, Orientation, Career, Reserve, and Refresher Courses.

Orientations on machineguns, related equipment, and techniques are often presented to Allied and American civilians along with military dignitaries. It is here that the "act" provides a respite from the normal routine of instruction and makes explanation less technical while demonstrating the accomplishments of the weapons.

The most complete course of machinegun instruction is given to the Officer Candidates. Practical work is emphasized to teach the candidate to train and employ crews and weapons under all conditions.

The orientation classes receive an abbreviated course of 14 hours in which the essentials are stressed. This instruction begins at Red Cloud Range with a briefing by Major Lester, committee chairman, on the contents of the course and procedures to be followed.

Second Lt. Robert L. Saxon presents basic marksmanship with the M60 machinegun to include goals, methods, and facilities that will best enable the training of soldiers of the future. After a demonstration, the students fire portions of the courses discussed. The purpose of the Transition Range is discussed by 1st Lt. Wade C. Smith at Wagner Range.

There are four instructional stations where the "round robin" or "county fair" type of instruction is used. Students are divided in groups of three, each group being instructed by a member of the Committee.

At the first station, each student fires the weapon and is then critiqued by the instructor. The next station is devoted to mechanical training with the M60 machinegun.

The third station provides mechanical training with the .50 caliber machinegun, taught by assistant instructors Sfc Thomas F. Staggs and Sgt. Radford Morris.

At the last station students receive instruction on how to obtain and use data from the M60 machinegun and its tripod which will enable the gunner to hit a target at night or under conditions of poor visibility.

On Galloway Range, Capt. Roberts L. Bass discusses the techniques for engaging combat-type targets on immediate surrounding terrain when visible to the firer. Again the student fires or observes firing at various types of targets. He also supervises firing of other students and critiques their performance.

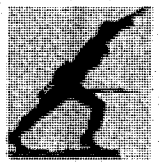
Capt. John W. Johnson teaches preparation of range cards, selection and use of final protective lines, and sectors and principal direction of fire. These permit the employment of machinegun fire when the target cannot be seen.

The student prepares the range card, places the data on the machinegun, and with his vision obstructed, he proves to himself that he can hit specified targets despite his inability to see them.

This 14-hour block of instruction to Infantry Officer Orientation Class will serve as a foundation for subsequent learning. In addition to receiving the fundamentals of machinegun training and participation in training on each type of range, the student has fired the weapon and developed confidence in it and in himself.

Tomorrow members of the orientation class can join a unit and effectively supervise its machinegun training. Meantime, the "Rapid Fire Thespians" or "Small Arms Theater Group" rehearse for the next performance. The show must go on.

Infantry School Report





"SMALL ARMS THEATER GROUP" PERFORMS FOR MACHINE GUN STUDENTS
(L to R) Capt. Bernard J. Fox, Sgt Billie J. Kendrick, MSgt Harold P. Peoples (Highly decorated) and Major Loren R. Lester.

Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Young Take Art Show Honors

Winners in the annual art show sponsored by the Woman's Club at the Country Club last Sunday have been announced, with Best of Show honors going to Mrs. James H. Hayes in the ceramic category and Mrs. Samuel H. Young in the Adult Art Division.

Other winners in the ceramic show were:

Underglaze, original design: 1st, Mrs. George Britto; 2nd Mrs. H. N. Donnay; 3rd; Mrs. Leo G. Naber.

Underglaze (copy design:) 1st; Mrs. Cecil Sanders; 2nd, Mrs. James Echols, Jr.

Combination Glaze: 1st, Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr.; 2nd, Mrs. George Britto; 3rd, Mrs. Dudley Bunn.

Beginner Glaze: 1st, Mrs. Richard Lewis; 2nd, Mrs. Forest Pitts; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Benedes.

Glaze: 1st, Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr.; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Egland; 3rd, Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr.

Overglaze (china paint, gold luster): 1st, Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr.; 2nd, Mr. Riel Crandrall; 3rd: Mrs. Leo G. Naber.

Flowers, hand-formed: 1st, Mrs. Robert G. Miller; 2nd, Mrs. Leo G. Naber; 3rd, Mrs. Rosalie Petrosky.

Hand-Sculpture: 1st, Mrs. James H. Hayes; 2nd, Miss Betty Jess; 3rd, Mrs. Reil Crandall.

Sgraffito: 1st Mrs. George Britto; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Miller; 3rd, Mrs. George Britto.

Figures Not Draped: 1st Mrs. John R. Walker, Jr.; 2nd, Mrs. Rosalie Petrosky; 3rd, Mrs. Walker.

Beginners Underglaze: 1st, 2nd: Mrs. James R. Ruhlin, Jr.: 3rd, Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Majolica: 1st, Mrs. Robert Miller; 2nd & 3rd, Mrs. George Britto.

Stains, miscellaneous: 1st, Mrs. James Spraill; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Lewis; 3rd, Mrs. Charles Gagliano.

Stain, animals: 1st, Mrs. R. L. Phillips; 2nd, Mrs. Wayne Archer; 3rd, Mrs. Strother Hawkins.

Stain, figurines; 1st, Mrs. Robert Miller; 2nd, Mrs. Strother Hawkins; 3rd, Mrs. Forrest W. Pitts.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the Adult Art Division, Mrs. Young won Best of Show for her landscape, in oils. She also won second in this category, with Mrs. Grace Rohland third.

In Portraits, Mrs. James W. Grimes won 1st place. In Drawings, Mrs. Young again won 1st place. Mrs. George A. Lentz, Jr., capped 1st place in the Still Life Division, and Mrs. Grace Rohland, second.

Although no formal flower arrangement competition was held the permanent arrangements were awarded ribbons as follows: 1st places: Mrs. Joseph Starker and Mrs. Carroll Shealy. 2nd place ribbons were won by Mrs. Shealy, and a third place award by Mrs. Ralph Hughett.

☆ ☆ ☆

Awards for children's art saw Betty Clark take Best of Show honors with her chalk portrait.

Other children who won awards were:

Pencil drawings: 1st Johanna Stafford; 2nd, Jan Sterner; 3rd, David Lange.

Chalk (animals): 1st, Mary Seibert; 2nd, Lynn Ewalt: 3rd, Betsy Lewis.

Chalk Portrait: 1st, Betty Clark, 2nd, Barbara Cronin; 3rd, Darlene Dye.

Chalk (still life): 1st, Sally Kelburne; 2nd, Betty Clark; 3rd, Lynn Ewalt.

Water Color (animals): 1st, Suzanne Koster; 2nd, Darlene Dye; 3rd, Sandra Middleton.

Fashion Poster: 1st, Jan Sterner; 2nd, Cynthia Cronin; 3rd, Sandra Middleton.

Copies: 1st, Joe Celko; 2nd, Karen Coghill; 3rd, Marian Hay.

Water Color (still life): 1st, Joe Celko; 2nd, Steven Hornbuckle; 3rd, Jeanne Lange.

Water Color (portrait): 1st, Matthew Ward; 2nd, John Ward; 3rd, Johanna Stafford.

Dental Wives Coffee Held at Mrs. Sawyer's

The post Dental Wives held their April meeting with a dessert coffee at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sawyer. Assisting her were Mrs. L. H. Guernsey, Mrs. R. H. Heal and Mrs. R. K. Morrow.

Mrs. W. L. Lancaster spoke to the group concerning "Musical Education In Our Homes".

Floral number tags presented to each member from a May basket, later were used at a drawing for an African Violet door prize won by Mrs. F. L. Bucklin.



CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH . . . Mrs. Hubert Strange (L), president-elect, and Mr. Cyril D. Sterner, this year's president of the Women's Club, compare notes on the May Champagne Brunch. The brunch will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at the Country Club. Winners of the four $300 scholarships awarded to high school seniors will be announced. Members may make reservations by calling Mrs. John W. Williams, 545,2098 or Mrs. Noble Taylor, 545-2839.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Recital Set For Sunday

Mrs. Harold W. Roeder will present eight piano pupils in a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Normandy Lounge of Fort Benning's Main Officer's Open Mess.

They are Susan and Mike Muscari, daughter and son of Capt. and Mrs. Abraham Muscari, Janis and Donny Alberti, daughter and son of Major and Mrs. Donald W. Alberti, Sally Clark, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Clark.

Mike Melner, son of Major and Mrs. Sinclair Melner, Carol Hathaway, daughter of Major and Mrs. Leander R. Hathaway Jr. and Susan Woodall, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Woodall.

The public is invited to the recital.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6067, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

Charm and Modelling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

SLICK TRICK

When measuring molasses, grease measuring cup lightly before pouring the molasses into it.

Coffee Held For Ladies At MOOM

Mrs. Harry Simpson was the hostess of this month's coffee for the ladies of Company Tactics Committee, Command and Staff Department, recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

The serving table was centered with a spring arrangement of roses. Mrs. Charles C. Robertson, Jr. poured the coffee.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Clyde Orr and Mrs. William Camper, newcomers to the department. Mrs. Wilbur Thiel was presented a baby's spoon.

Mrs. Jean McDowell, guest and sister of Mrs. Elmer Briggs received the centerpiece as the attendance prize.

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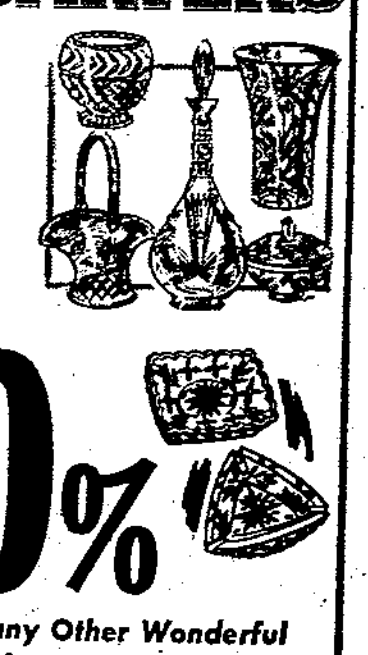

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Engineer Wives Hold Luncheon

The Engineer Wives of the 151st Engineer Group, The Infantry Center and The Infantry School met at the Supper Club on April 18 for their monthly luncheon.

The theme was a pirate voyage with a hidden treasure. Hostesses for the occasion, dressed in pirate garb, were The Infantry Center Engineer Wives, headed by Mrs. Riel (Capt. Kidd) Crandall, with Mrs. James (Long John) Phillips acting as first mate and narrator.

A large painting of a pirate ship, beneath which was displayed an antique truck covered with garments of brocade and satin, set the atmosphere.

Each guest was presented with a scroll map of Treasure Island which routed them to specific tables for each of the three courses of the luncheon. The tables, placed in the form of a ship, were decorated with miniature treasure chests brimming with gold and jewels and bore names, such as "Ye Spye Glass Hill" and "Rum Cove", reminiscent of pirate days.

Mrs. S. Y. Coker, chairman of the 151st Engineer Wives Club, welcomed newcomers and introduced the guests of honor who were Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of the deputy commanding general.

NCO Wives Chit-Chat

By Dottie Rentrop

The Thursday night group was treated to good food served by Mrs. Eurika Danaj and Mrs. Janeba, who were hostesses. Next time these women are hostesses, don't eat at home as you will miss out on some good food.

Everyone praised the ladies for their extra effort in preparing such a treat.

The crazy hat honors went to Mrs. Ruth Klien and Mrs. Addie Lang.

See what talent can do! Every ladies' hat deserved a prize, which gave the judges a hard decision to make. Mrs. Klien's hat consisted of tin foil, a salt box used as a vase holding a display of flowers. The edge was lined with egg shells, spaghetti, knife and fork and matches, all ready for a quick meal. The title "The Alert" was very appropriate.

Mrs. Lang's hat displayed a vase with colorful flowers and insects. It was a very original idea and the extra ceramic work made this a crazy, but cute hat.

After the refreshments, the women had coffee and a sociable chit-chat.

A picnic is in the planning by Dottie Rentrop and Ruth Klien. Lots of fun is in store, so wear your old clothes, but best of all bring your sense of humor. For further information on the picnic call Ruth, 544-3097 or Dottie, 544-2119. See you at the picnic?

Last but not least is the election date, May 9 at our Clubhouse. Remember, put on your thinking caps. Ladies are requested to bring a luncheon dish.



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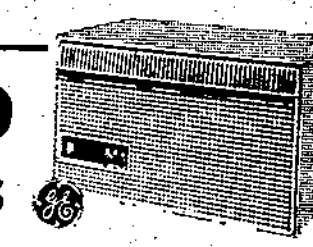

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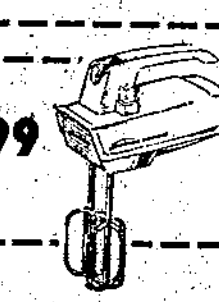

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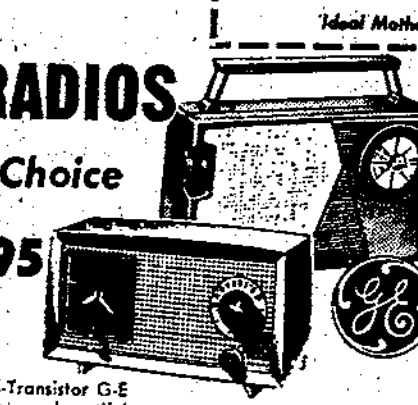

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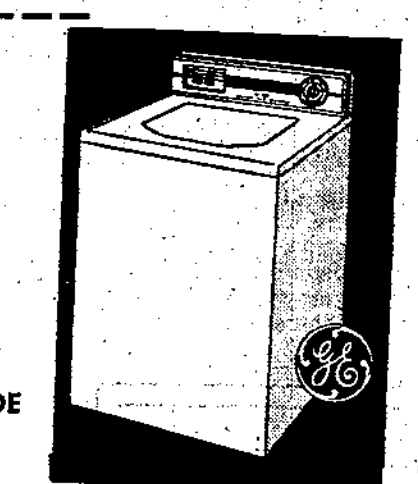

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Some Fashion Answers

"What's the rule on matching accessories?"

"How can I select a high-fashion coat that will look smart for at least three years?"

Answering questions like these is all in the day's work for the staffs of America's fashion magazines. Some questions, of course, recur more often than others. Here are some of the most typical, with answers by Ann Campion, fashion editor.

1. All of these flared skirts and loose-fitting clothes are fine for tall girls, but what about the ones under 5'2"?

Make sure clothes fit neatly at bosom and hip, and don't overdo bulky sweaters.

2. How should a person with a small bosom and not-too-petite hips dress?

In this year's "wandering waistline" dresses, with flared or full skirts.

3. How can I get a high fashion coat? My coats must last a good three years!

High fashion can be both basic and practical, if it's well-chosen. The best way to assure that your coat will look great three years from now is to make sure that it looks great the first (and most important) year. Look for non-faddy newness; avoid the too-safe along with the too-extreme. Whatever your budget, you should always buy fashion—never just clothes.

4. I like separates and casual clothes, but want something more sophisticated than the schoolgirl look.

Wear the same sort of thing you wore in school — only look for better fit, more chic and subtlety in fabric and color, and above all, better matching of separates. The parts of an outfit should look made for each other, not for everything. For a look of sophistication, top sweaters and jerseys with bold jewelry or big paisley scarves.

5. I love black but it doesn't love me — how can I make it do more for me?

For one thing, don't wear it to death — many women rob black of its subtle allure by regarding it as a "safe" fashion choice to be worn like a uniform. When you do wear black, accessorize it imaginatively — forget black-with-pearls for a good long while. Contrary to popular myth, black isn't an ideal foil for every skin: if it isn't for yours, steer away from high-necked, long sleeved black dresses (or apply camouflage in the form of a brilliant scarf at the neckline).

6. What's the rule on accessories: Must bag and shoes match — or should all accessories match for a really smart look?

No, bag and shoes need not match in color or texture — though they must be related. (It's fine to wear a fur or imitation fur bag with leather shoes, not fine to wear a velvet bag with lizard stacked-heel pumps). As for the question of how many matching accessories to have, top editors agree that two is company and three definitely a crowd for a smart ensemble.

7. Can you give me some new ideas in color combinations? I'm tired of the same old white blouses and black calf shoes.

Instead of "safe" black calf, try the newest neutral — wine-red lizard shoes! They can go with black, navy, camel, red, pink, green, white, gold — to name a few. For some fresh, good - looking color combinations, try camel with gray, tangerine with gray, azure blue with earth brown, red with brown, pink with green.

8. How can I pick clothes that will be a hit at the office without attracting the boss' glare?

The clothes you want stand out — but don't show off. If bright colors are frowned on at your place of work, take your fashion news in the silhouette instead. Dress for the office as you would for an important luncheon.

9. How can I look my best after five without spending a fortune?

Keep occasion in mind: there's no such thing as the all-purpose basic dress. Some fabrics, of course, are more versatile than others: crepe is one of them. Black crepe is a time-honored standby, but this year's pastel crepes are news, can be worn as effectively in mid-winter as on a spring or summer eve. Silks in strong, clear colors know no season, and a silk-and-wool weave can be worn during the day and on into evening. Avoid over-accessorizing: if a fabric is rich-looking, it needs little in the way of costume jewelry glitter to enhance it. Taboo: plastic shoes and plastic peek-a-boo bags.



LADIES MODEL ISLANDER COSTUMES AT HAWAIIAN LUAU (L to R) Mesdames Phillips, Meese, Tom, Ward and Boyer

TSB Ladies Hold Luau in Authentic Atmosphere

Student officer's wives of the fourth platoon, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, sponsored a "Hawaiian Luau" recently at the Main Officer Open Mess. The evening social featured a south sea atmosphere.

Under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. F. C. Taylor, the affair opened with an island dance, the "Hukelau". Participating in the dance were Mrs. James Page, the choreographer, and Mesdames Henry Boyer, Gary Williams, Raymond Barry, John Steakley, Thomas Ward, Steven Canby, James Cashwell, John Meese, Mary Sloan and Robert Phillips.

The master of ceremonies, Capt. Frederick Butcher of the British Royal Army, presented the next attraction, Mrs. Harry Tom, a native of Hawaii. Mrs. Tom performed to two musical selections, Lovely Hula Hands and Anapu.

Officers and ladies in attendance were given an added treat when Mary Beth, 15, and Peggy Lee, 11, daughters of Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander, performed to the Hawaiian Wedding Song and Green Rose Hula. In addition, Pfc Charles Pariso of the 1st Infantry Brigade played the Hawaiian War Chant on the ukulele.

At the conclusinn of the dinner, which consisted of a barbecued, spit roasted pig with all the native trimmings, the guests were given an island drink, called a "Mai Tai", or more easily termed, a fruit and coconut mixture, served in coconut shells.

A "Bird of Paradise" and island fruit delicacies, as well as tropical blooming flowers were flown in from Hawaii especially for the Luau, said Mrs. Taylor.

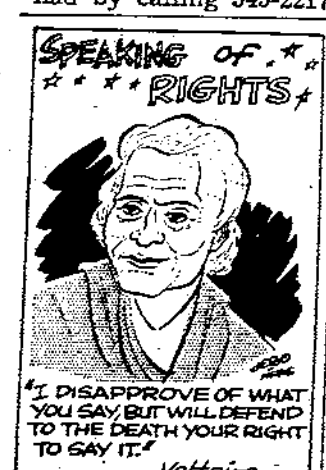
Decorations for the evening social were prepared and designed by the decoration's chairman, Mrs. William DeCamp, and assistant chairman, Mrs. Bynum Westall.







PRE-KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL . . . Gregory Phillips (C) is shown with his mother, Mrs. Robert H. Phillips (L) and Mrs. Alexander Page, assistant principal, as he is being enrolled for another year. Pre-registration for the fall term will be held at the school, Wednesday, May 9, from 9-11 a.m. Children who will be three by September 15 may be registered now. The school is located in Building 1182. More information may be had by calling 545-2217.



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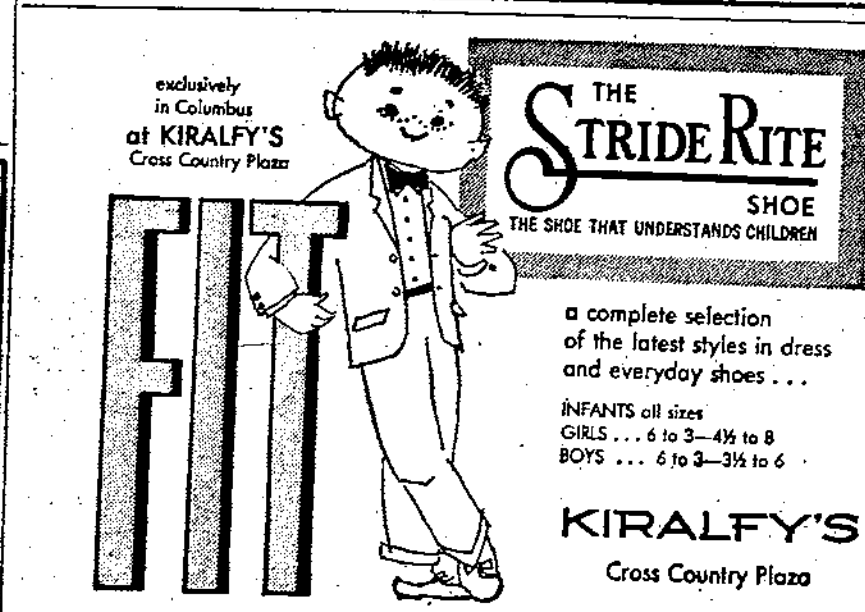




NEW COMMANDER . . . Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr. assumed command of the 39th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, in recent ceremonies, succeeding Major Francis L. Franklin. Col. Wolman comes to the 39th from the Defense Traffic Management Service, St. Louis. A native of Cadwell, Texas, Col. Wolman holds a B.S. in Business Administration from Texas A&M College where he also did post-graduate work. He was commissioned in 1943 upon graduation from the Field Artillery Officers Candidate School and served in the European Theater during World War II. Col. Wolman is married and has three children.

Col. Dixon, Mrs. Hotchkiss

AFMA President and Secretary Re-Elected for Second Terms

Col. Dale D. Dixon has been re-elected president of the post Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

At a meeting April 25 at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, the association approved a slate of officers for fiscal year 1962-1963, giving second terms to two incumbent officers, Col. Dixon, and WAC Major Jessie A. Hotchkiss, secretary.

Other officers elected include Dr. Harold S. Tate, first vice president; Lt. Col. Charles F. Walrath, second vice president, and Capt. Don B. Huff, treasurer.

Three executive council members elected are Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley, Clarence J. Hammond and Mrs. Frances W. Alford.

Awards Presented

Two Army Infantry Center management improvement awards were presented by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general.

The awards are made quarterly as part of a Management Improvement Program.

A certificate for the activity attaining the highest percentage of participation in the program during the third quarter of the fiscal year went to The Infantry Center Safety Section. Norman Evans, safety officer, accepted the award.

A certificate for the activity accomplishing the greatest monetary saving during the quarter was presented to The Infantry Center G-4 Section.

The section was cited for the establishment of a central holding facility which permits lateral transfer of items on a free basis, loan of non-expendable items on a temporary basis and issue of expendable items without charge to customers.

The facility has resulted in savings in installation consumer funds of approximately $330,000 since August, 1961.

Col. Dixon, Infantry Center logistics officer, accepted the award.

Gen. Kelly Speaks

After making the presentations, Gen. Kelly spoke on "Management."

"A good manager should sit back and look at his job now and then," he said. "He needs to see how his job fits into the over-all effort with which he is concerned."

"Go to visit other units," he advised. "Taking a little time off from your desk to visit other activities on the post will improve the effectiveness of your particular phase of the work."

Gen. Kelly said a good manager will keep up with advances in his profession by study and participation in group activity, both on the post and in the surrounding civilian community.

The general told the members to look at new ideas critically but remain receptive to new ones.

"Progress can sometimes be effected better by improvement of current methods than by drastic change," he affirmed.

Gen. Kelly added that a good manager must establish and maintain high standards. Equally as important, he said, a manager must "have compassion for others and an understanding of people.

Academic Bldg. Pact Awarded

A $6,580,100 contract for construction of the proposed Academic Building for The Infantry School has been awarded, according to the Defense Department.

Receiving the contract was the Jordan Company of Columbus. The contract will be administered by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.

The building, to centralize classes of TIS, is to be erected on Sightseeing Field on Main Post.

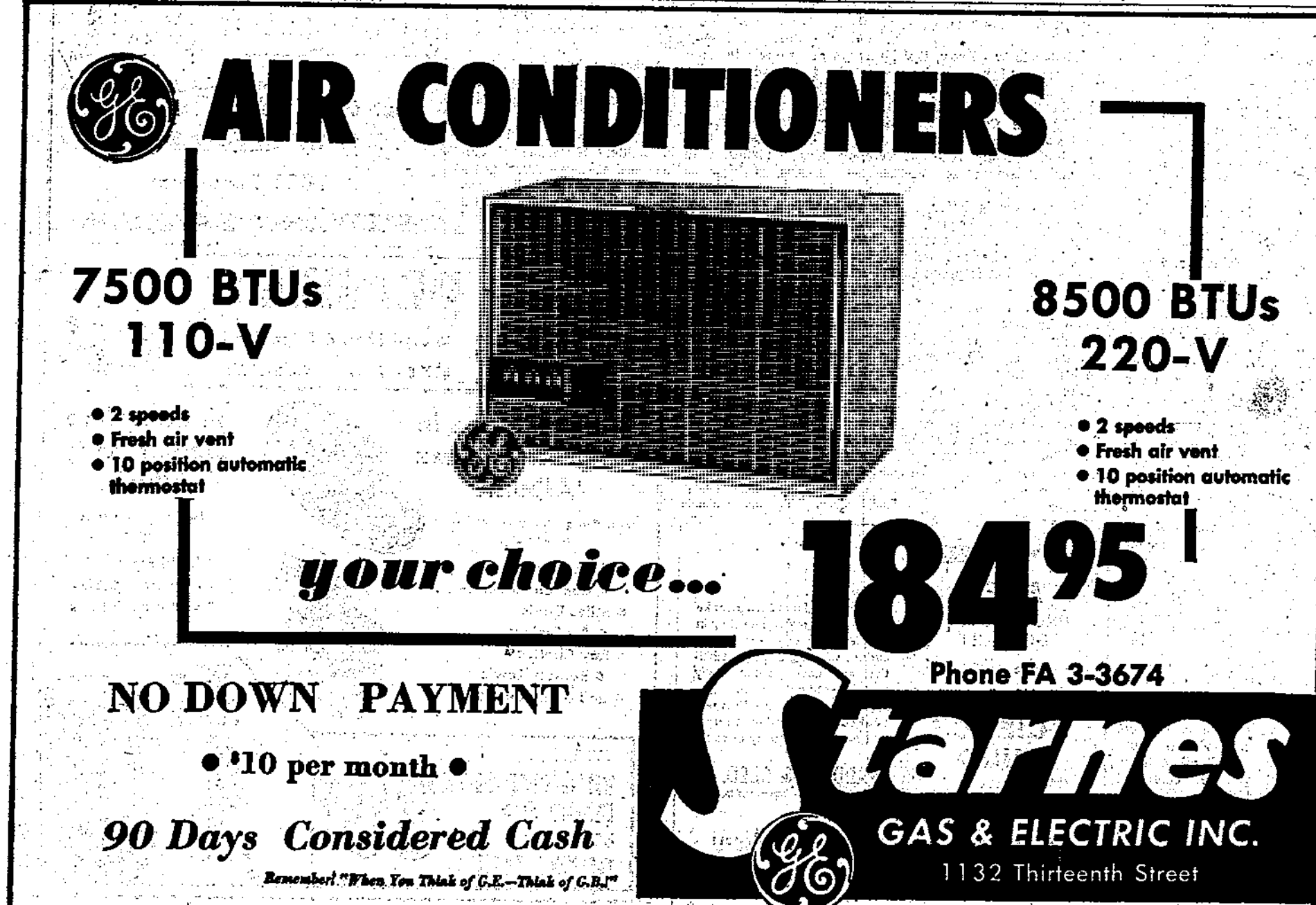
It will contain classrooms, communications laboratories, various shops, an auditorium and offices for more than 1,000 command, staff, instructional and administrative personnel.



FOR MONETARY SAVINGS . . . Accepting an Infantry Center quarterly Management Improvement Certificate presented recently at a meeting of the post Armed Forces Management Association is Col. Dale D. Dixon (L), Infantry Center G-4. Presented by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelley, deputy post commander, the award cites the G-4 Section for accomplishing the greatest monetary saving during the third quarter of the fiscal year.

ARMY INNOVATIONS

The demands of the Army for weapons and equipment have many times resulted in new devices, materials and processes which have proved to be of great industrial value.



Mag Sponsoring Writing Contest

Infantrymen with literary talents in all Free World countries have been invited to enter INFANTRY magazine's short story contest.

First prize winner will receive $75 and an engraved statuette of the famed Infantryman statue. Second place winner will receive $45 and an engraved statuette. The entry awarded honorable mention will receive a statuette.

The contest is being held in honor of INFANTRY'S 40th year of publication.

Entries may be fiction, serious or humorous, but must be related to an Infantry subject. Stories should not exceed 3,000 words and must be typed or printed in ink, double-spaced, using one side of the paper.

Authors must inclose their rank and military address and a short biographical sketch with their entries.

Deadline Set

Entries must be postmarked not later than July 15, 1962. All entries will be acknowledged. Manuscripts will be returned if a self-addressed stamped envelope is provided.

Winners will be announced in the special anniversary issue of the magazine in November, at which time the winning story will be published.

Judges for the contest will be the magazine staff and the sergeants major of The Infantry School and The Infantry center.

Manuscripts should be addressed to INFANTRY Magazine, EPO, USAIS, Fort Benning, Ga., ATTN: Writing Contest.

Further information regarding the contest is contained in the May issue of INFANTRY.

'62 'Freedom Bond Drive' Is Launched

Two hundred canvassers and 41 division chiefs participated in a "Freedom Bond Drive" kick-off meeting at Theater 1 Wednesday.

Initiating the post's 1962 U. S. Savings bond Drive was Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, principal speaker at the meeting.

An 18-minute film, "The Freedom Way," was shown.

Troop units, departments of The Infantry School, and sections of The Infantry Center were represented at the kick-off meeting by division chiefs, who will direct canvassers within units.

Each unit was represented by canvassers selected on a basis of one for every 25 personnel.

The campaign will continue throughout May, under the general supervision of Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center.

Assisting Col. Mumford, will be 1st Lt. Richard D. Taylor, chief of personal affairs, Adjutant General Section.

Frank Spear will be assistant general chairman for civilian personnel. He is supervisor of special projects, Civilian Personnel Section.

Canvassers will contact officers and civilians in Infantry School departments and Infantry Center sections on the job.

Officers assigned to duty with troops and all enlisted personnel will be contacted within their units.

Special emphasis will be given to buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan.

Employees already enrolled in the plan will be asked to increase their bond allotments.

CWO's Letter About Call-Up Is in 'Record'

A letter by CWO William H. Drew on the call to active duty of National Guardsmen and Reservists last fall has been entered into the Congressional Record of April 25, by Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

WO Drew is assigned to the post Staff Judge Advocate Section as a legal assistance officer; Senator McClellan is chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

In a letter to WO Drew, the Senator said: "I was so impressed with your letter that I took the liberty of having it printed in the Congressional Record along with another one that I had recently received from an Arkansas serviceman."

The Guardsman's letter on the call to active duty praised the "Regular. . . both officer and enlisted, who not only knows his job, but is proud of his work."

Though "inconvenienced" by the call, he wrote that the active duty requirement "could be classified as nothing more than just compensation for the benefits received and to be received" as members of Reserve or National Guard units.

"Our presence in the National Guard or Reserve, as the case may be, was primarily for our own benefit," he wrote.



COMBAT DEVELOPMENT STUDY . . . Col. Thomas B. Ross (R) of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, discusses a phase of a joint Army Combat Development Experimentation Center-Infantry School experiment somewhere on the 250,000-acre Hunter Liggett field Laboratory in California. Shown are (L to R) York Lucci, project scientist of the Stanford Research Institute; Capt. Walter S. Deyerly, commander of Company A, 3rd Armored Rifle Battalion, 41st Infantry, an unidentified soldier, and Col. Ross. The experiment concerns evaluation of the optimum rifle company organization.

Current 'Infantry' Issue Features Allies' Articles

The May-June issue of Infantry Magazine, scheduled to appear today, features articles by two Brazilian officers, an Australian officer and a sergeant from The Netherlands.

Published by The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, the magazine is a bimonthly professional journal for Infantrymen, with subscribers throughout the world.

"Brazil's Infantry" was written by Col. Ivanhoe de Oliviera and Lt. Col. Flavio M. Meireles of the Brazilian Army.

From Australia came an article on "The Australian Jungle Training Centre" by Col. O. H. Isaksson of the Australian Imperial Forces.

"Change of Command" is the title of an article by Sgt. A. Kok of The Netherlands, in which he discusses assumption of command by platoon leaders.

A. U. S. artillery officer is the author of an article on "ROAD (Reorganization Objectives of the Army Division) Artillery." He is Major John F. McCarthy, an instructor on the Artillery Committee of The Infantry School Command and Staff Department.

The cover of the magazine also will feature artillery.

COMPLEX SERVICES

The exchange is the military community's complex of typical consumer shopping services. It includes a retail store, cafeteria and snack bars, automotive service station, shoe repair and barber shops.

Airlines Will Carry Pets From Area to 220 Cities

Pet owners may now ship their pets unaccompanied by air freight from Fort Benning via the Muscogee County Airport, according to the post's Joint Airline Military Traffic Office.

Previously it was necessary to ship pets overland to Atlanta, at which point they were put aboard planes. With the new system, multiple or mixed modes of transportation and carrying charges are eliminated.

Pets may now be air-freighted from post to approximately 220 cities.

Air freight shipments of pets normally originate at JAMTO. In all instances advance arrangements are recommended to insure that proper documentation (health, rabies, vaccinations, etc.) can be complied with according to destination requirements.

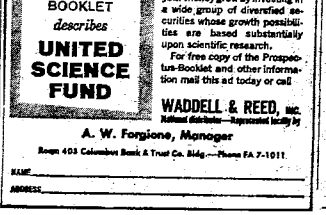
Advance arrangements are mandatory for international shipments of pets. No charge is made for JAMTO's assistance in making reservations. However, charges are made for medical preparation of pets plus the general cargo rates.

Assistance in procuring acceptable, comfortable and reusable kennels is offered by JAMTO.

The JAMTO office is located in Building 19, corner of Vibbert and Gillespie Aves. Commonly known as "The Airline Ticket Office," JAMTO represents over 30 scheduled airlines.







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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 20-21
Sports Page 23-24

Second Division News — FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962 — Page 11

Exercise Quick Kick Draws Div Elements



GETS DISTINGUISHED SPEAR . . . Col. Maurice C. Holden, right, awarded the Distinguished Spear by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase following the exercise SENECA SPEAR critique held Saturday at Theater Seven.

87th's Cain Is Division's April SOM

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant James H. Cain, a squad leader assigned to the assault weapons platoon, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, was selected last week as the Division Soldier-of-the-Month for April.

Selected by a board of sergeants major representing all of the major commands of the division, Sergeant Cain will be awarded an engraved watch, a 25 dollar Saving Bond and a certificate commending him for his exemplary military bearing and knowledge, the

(See SOM, Page 18)



DIV S-O-M
Sgt. Cain

Brigade, Control Group In Joint Beach Landing

Elements of the 2nd Infantry Division are leaving Fort Benning today to participate in an Atlantic Command Exercise, Exercise QUICK KICK.

The exercise will commence Monday with an assault on the beaches of Camp LeJeune and Cherry Point, N.C., by combined forces of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

A Brigade force of the 2nd Division, consisting of more than 100 officers and enlisted men, plus a control group also from the 2nd Division, are scheduled to leave today in ten aircraft of the Military Air Transport Service.

Depart for Sea

Arriving at Charleston, S.C. later today, the division personnel will load on troop landing ships and depart for sea tomorrow.

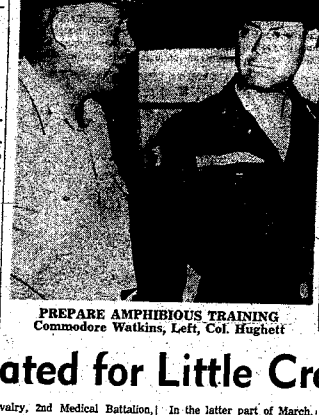
The landing on the North Carolina beaches will commence Monday. The Brigade force, commanded by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr. will land in the follow-up echelon. Immediately upon landing, the division elements will set up operations to participate in the exercise until May 11.

The overall operation of the exercise will be directed by Vice Admiral John McN. Taylor, commander of the U. S. Navy's Second Fleet and Joint Task Force commander for the exercise. Admiral Taylor will direct operations from his flagship, the heavy cruiser Newport News.

Army and Air Force units participating in the exercise are being provided by the U.S. STRIKE Command, headed by General Paul D. Adams, USA, with Headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Lieutenant General H. H. Howze, USA, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps, will command the Army personnel participating. Vice Admiral Alfred G. Ward, USN, will command the participating naval forces from the USS Pocono. Commander of the Marine Corps elements for QUICK KICK will be Lieutenant General R. B. Lucky, USMC, command-

(See QUICK KICK, Page 16)



PREPARE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING
Commodore Watkins, Left, Col. Hughett

700 From Division Helping Tell The Infantry's Story at JCOC

More than 700 2nd Division officers and men will help show what the Infantry is made of at the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Division men and equipment will participate in two key demonstrations Tuesday and Thursday at JCOC, sponsored by the Department of Defense. Fort Benning will host for the occasion a cross section of selected business, cultural, professional, military and governmental leaders in a program designed to show the Army's capabilities and limitations.

The opening phase of the program at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday will feature a reinforced rifle company in defense in which all weapons organic to such a unit will be fired.

Participating in this demonstration will be two rifle platoons, a weapons platoon and a rifle squad from the division's 38th Infantry, a 4.2 inch mortar platoon minus, including six 4.2 inch mortars complete with crews, from the 9th Infantry, and an atomic simulator team from the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The division's 69th Armor will furnish four tanks and two safety officers and Division Artillery a 105 millimeter howitzer battery in this demonstration.

This demonstration will include attack of an objective by a company of men, with a gradual increase in fire as the attack progresses. This attack reaches a climax with the final delivery of protective fire, a moment often referred to as

(See JCOC, Page 16)

87th Infantry First Unit Slated for Little Creek

By 87th Inf PIO

A 2,100 man battle group landing team, (BGLT) comprised of the 87th Infantry and elements of about a dozen attached supporting units from the 2nd Division will participate in two weeks of amphibious training this month.

A 750 mile motor trip is scheduled to begin May 9 and is expected to last three days, the final destination being Little Creek, Va. While in Virginia the BGLT will get one full week on practical amphibious training while the last minute details are worked out by the joint Army - Navy staff sections.

Beginning Monday of the second week the landing force will board five ships, commanded by Commodore Thomas P. Watkins, Commander of Amphibious Squadron II, Atlantic Fleet. The 87th Infantry landing team will be under the command of Colonel Ralph H. Haghett.

The climax of the training will be an actual amphibious landing for training purposes, assaulting a portion of the Virginia coastline. After the landing, the force will assemble at Fort Story, Va., to prepare for the return trip.

In matters of equipment, the landing force will use approximately 400 vehicles in the motor convoy and will ship about 35 track vehicles by rail. All of the equipment will be loaded aboard the ships and unloaded during the beach assault.

Units supporting the 87th Infantry during the exercise will be elements from the 27th Artillery, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Medical Battalion, 122nd Signal, 702nd Ordnance, Division Artillery, 2nd Engineer Battalion and 13th Transportation Battalion.

Training for this amphibious mission actually began around the first of the year when members of this command were given swimming tests and instruction on the wearing of life jackets. In addition, many officers and non-commissioned officers attended special courses of instruction at the Naval Amphibious Base located at Little Creek.

In the latter part of March, a special mobile training team from Little Creek came to Fort Benning and conducted a two week planning course for the staff members of the battle group. Planning resumed after Exercise Seneca Spear at Combat Support Company where Commodore Watkins and a staff comprised of about 12 naval officers have been rehearsing the entire operation using scale models of equipment and ships.

Troops who make the trip will be advised to take with them one khaki "class A" uniform Relatives and friends who live in the Virginia area will be allowed to visit with members of the force. Regular passes will be granted and some soldiers may get a chance to visit Washington, D.C., about 100 miles north of the training area. In addition, a special representative of Special Services will conduct tours of historical points of interest and will offer inspections of the naval fleet anchored near Norfolk.

Division G-3 Section Watches Over Training, Operational Readiness

Overseeing the operational readiness and training operations of the 2nd Infantry Division is the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Samson, backed up by his staff of eight officers and 11 enlisted men.

The Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, is divided into several branches and sections including an office services section, training branch, troop training section, range control section, schools and budget section, plans and operations branch, plans section and organization and operations section.

This is the second in a proposed series of articles spotlighting 2nd Division General and Special Staff Sections. These articles are intended to better acquaint the Soldier with the function and duties of the many sections of 2nd Division Headquarters. The next section to be featured will be G-2 (Intelligence).



ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3
Lieutenant Colonel Jack Samson

G-3 Responsibilities

As G-3, Lt. Col. Samson is responsible to the division chief of staff for planning, directing, coordinating and supervising the mission and functions of the G-3 section. He secures and studies information pertaining to the organization, operations and training of the 2nd Division.

He furnishes estimates, advice and information to the commanding general pertaining to training and operational planning, translating decisions on these subjects into directives to the elements of the command. He also receives and implements training directives from higher headquarters.

In the name of the commanding general, he plans, coordinates and supervises training activities of the command to include the preparation of orders, plans and training directives.

Executive officer of the G-3 section is Major James R. Jess, who coordinates the activities of other officers of the section on day-to-day matters and who may be employed to coordinate the staff for specific programs involving activities of several sections. He also acts as project officer for non-routine operational functions.

The executive officer's duties include coordination of the activities of the division competitive marksmanship program. He also coordinates activities relative to briefings and visits of dignitaries to the section.

In the case of a temporary absence of the G-3, Major Jess must also act on his behalf.

New Appointments

In January of this year, the G-3 Executive Officer was appointed the Assistant Records Management Officer, Assistant Reports Control Officer and Assistant Forms Management Officer.

The office services section is under the control of the Chief Operations Sergeant, Sergeant Major Gerard Chenard. He supervises all enlisted personnel within the section, advising the G-3 on such matters as pertain to enlisted appointments, leaves and assignments.

He transmits to the section enlisted personnel plans, policies and decisions of the G-3 where they are applicable. He also organizes and trains his assistant clerks and draftsmen to function in his absence.

This section performs office services for the G-3 section, including maintenance of a file of pertinent regulations, directives and other essential publications. It procures and distributes office supplies and equipment.

Enlisted men working under Sergeant Major Chenard include Master Sergeant Edward H. Phillips, operations sergeant; Master Sergeant Albert A. Contois, training noncommissioned officer; Sergeant First Class Frank L. Culver, range NCO; Sergeant First Class William Wallace, G-3 inspection team representative; Specialist Four John R. Gregory, stenographer; Specialist Four Kenneth C. Flemming, chief operations specialist; Specialist Four Michael J. Cybulski, operations specialist; Private Ralph W. Musall, training clerk and Private John C. Pettee, administrative clerk.

Training Branch

The training branch supervises the functions of the troop training section, schools and budget section and range control section. Officers working in these sections include Major John A. Burns, assistant G-3 (training); Captain Robert D. Johnson, artillery training officer and schools and budget officer; Captain James W. Phillips, Infantry training officer, and Captain Abraham F. Muscari, Armor training officer.

The troop training section prepares, implements and coordinates matters pertaining to such diverse subjects as training programs, directives, facilities, orders, memorandums, notes, tests and exercises.

Annual and quarterly training calendars reflecting the proposed training for all organic elements of the command are prepared and sent out by this section.

When these calendars are in effect, the personnel of the troop training section maintains the responsibility of monitoring the training as it is conducted in the battle groups.

The allocation of space where various training may be held is also their responsibility. All demonstrations, programs of instruction, lesson plans, training aids and material for training is prepared under their direct supervision.

Other duties include securing ammunition for training, armor and artillery training and support of training, coordinating training to be held at other installations, and planning air transportability training whenever it is required.

The range control section schedules the use of ranges put at the disposal of the 2nd Division, and supervises their maintenance. They also supervise the construction of new ranges.

Schools and Budget

The schools and budget section establishes quotas based on unit needs, quotas allocated by higher headquarters determining amount of funds available.

It also interviews all newly assigned officers to establish their school training status, recording this information for planning officer schooling programs.

The plans and operations branch supervises the functions of the plans section, organization and operations section and the troop requirements section. Officers working in these sections include Major Rutland D. Beard Jr., assistant G-3 (Plans and operations), Captain James R. Shelnut, plans officer, and Lieutenant Michael D. Johnson, assistant operations officer.

Tactical plans, including basic emergency and contingency plans are coordinated and prepared by the plans section. This may include operation orders, plans and annexes. The officers and enlisted men of the section distribute and prepare field orders and operation orders relative to exercises and plans.

The organization and operations section studies, reviews and advises the assistant chief of staff G-3 in all matters concerning the division's current table of organization and equipment. The personnel receive, coordinate and consolidate all division equipment modification lists and recommended changes to the TOE's.

All parades, reviews and ceremonies conducted under control of the 2nd Division are coordinated and supervised by this section. Personnel of this section must also be prepared to support with division units various elements of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, National Guard, U.S. Army Infantry Center and U. S. Army Infantry School when directed.

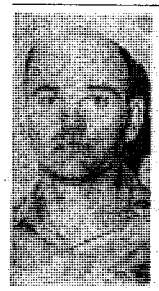
Lastly, the organization and operations section advises the division G-3 in matters pertaining to employment of nuclear weapons.



SOME OF THE ENLISTED MEN WORKING IN THE OFFICE OF THE DIVISION G-3
From Left, Sp4 Fleming, Sgt. Phillips, Pvt. Pettee, Sgt. Contois, Sgt. Chenard

CLEAN UP

A Los Angeles congress bopeful has mailed out small bars of soap to voters, urging his election for "clean government."



TO E-8 . . . Master Sergeant Frank L. Miller, 87th Infantry, recently was promoted to Master Sergeant in the office of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

Division Aviators Take Part in JCOC Wednesday

By 2nd Avn. PIO

With approximately 25 aircraft operating in a five mile radius, tanks rumbling across the terrain, artillery fire thundering, Infantry assaulting, and smoke blinding, an aviator's plight can leave much to be desired.

Fifteen pilots of the 2nd Aviation Company supporting the 31st Aviation Company will be faced with such a dilemna next Wednesday during the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference demonstration.

The JCOC will undoubtedly be the largest ever presented at Ft. Benning. All firing will be with live rounds and practically all of the Army's weapons will be employed.

Two-Day Exercise

To be executed on two days, the exercise will require for the aviators several days of practice firing and tactical maneuvering.

All flying in the demonstration will be as close to simulated combat conditons as possible with a margin of safety. The spectators will be able to observe the maneuverability and versatility of various Army and Air Force aircraft. Flight paths will be made utilizing "nap-of-the-earth" flying techniques.

Six pilots from the 2nd Aviation will fly .30 calibre machine-gun armed H-13s with Lt. John Whiteside leading the flight. Four aviators from Ft. Rucker, Ala., will also fly in the flight to make a total of ten Scout ships. The Scouts are responsible for entering an offensive zone in advance of the larger aircraft and recon for potential enemy. If an enemy is observed, the Scout ship is capable of engaging in a defensive withdrawal type of fire. When the larger ships come in with troops, supplies, etc., the Scout ships can lay down a base of fire to protect the more vulnerable aircraft. The pilots firing in the exercise received live-fire experience in the Air Cavalry Troop which merged with the 2nd Infantry Division last October.

Air-Ltr Support

The 2nd Aviation also has to provide guaranteed minimum availability of four H-34 Chootaws to be used in conjunction with the 31st during the air-lift portion of the demonstration. Also an H-19 is available for use as medical evacuation if needed.

The smoke which will blanket the objective will be supplied by an L-19 of the 2nd, piloted by Lt. Frank Harris.

The drone section of the Aerial Surveillance Platoon will be employed in order to capitalize on the speedy means of obtaining aerial photos by the radar-controlled drone.

Major A. R. Suddaby, company commander, (also one of the Scout pilots for the demonstration) says "the experience gained by the participating personnel in an exercise such as this is invaluable. To be an effective aviator in an actual combat situation, a pilot must be flexible, alert, and calm enough to react efficiently without aggravating the ever-present danger. Exercises such as these enable both ground-gaining forces and aviators to realize the need for effective communications and cooperation."

KEEP OUT

The Milwaukee Zoo is having trouble keeping animals OUT. The zoo director has ordered traps to eliminate native wild foxes that have been trying to enter the zoo.

Armed Forces Week Plans Mapped by Div

Parades and displays and commitments of men and equipment to several cities and military installations figure in this year's observance of Armed Forces Week by the 2nd Infantry Division.

In Columbus, Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, will be the principal speaker at this year's Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tatoo Ceremony at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 15.

Reserved Seats

Some 875 seats in sections N through R-1 will be reserved for 2nd Division personnel and dependents at the auditorium, according to Captain John L. Padgett, project officer.

A downtown parade on May 18 will include 1,500 2nd Division men and all of the division's colors. In addition, window displays at 14 business establishments will feature the 2nd Division.

The 2nd Division Band, directed by Warrant Officer Darrell Blumm, will lead an Armed Forces Day parade on May 19 in Miami, Fla., and will appear in concert that night at Miami's Municipal Auditorium.

Other 2nd Division commitments include an Infantry company and Artillery units to Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., and a display of an "Honest John" rocket, SS-10 anti-tank missile, 105 millimeter howitzer and wrecker at the Governmental Employees Exchange and Lennox Square, Atlanta. This same display will appear at Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Georgia.

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Cav Completes Recon Training

BY 7TH CAV. PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently returned from Fort Stewart, Georgia, where they completed a reconnaissance platoon live-fire exercise, emphasizing tank-infantry team training. The reconnaissance platoon exercise began immediately after Exercise SENECA SPEAR ended.

The exercise was in three phases, the first was boresighting and zeroing of tank weapons. The second phase consisted of the live-fire exercise.

Platoon Assembles

The exercise began with a platoon in the assembly area, where the platoon was briefed by the platoon leader, conducted pre-combat checks and loaded ammunition.

The platoon was given the general and special situation in the assembly area, stating the troop was conducting a security mission with two platoons on the north (left) flank and one platoon on the south (right) flank of the division.

The problem platoon was to assume blocking positions on order. The division was moving to attack the aggressor, which had set up strong defensive positions at Richmond Hill, Ga., delaying the friendly forces from reducing the beachhead at Savannah, Georgia.

At a predetermined time, the platoon moved out in the actual problem. The scouts led, with the tanks, infantry and mortar squads following in that order. The scouts moved up the route and were confronted by a road block with no bypass.

After calling in the situation to the platoon leader the scouts were ordered to return to a check point, which was a crossroad on the route the squad took. The scout section was ordered to send the second squad up the alternate route, whereupon they were confronted with enemy small arms and mortar fire.

Enemy Engaged

This action was called to the platoon leader and the scouts were told to engage the enemy. After firing at the enemy, the squad leader called back to his platoon leader that his machinegun jeep had been disabled and all three crew members were casualties.

The platoon leader then ordered his first scout squad (the squad waiting at the crossroad) to continue the mission and to take the ambulance to evacuate the casualties (giving the aid men training and a part in the problem).

The first squad arrived and moved forward, encountering heavy resistance. This was reported to the platoon leader. The platoon leader then ordered his mortar to take up a position at a predesignated check point and prepare to support the platoon. Then the platoon leader mounted the platoon sergeant's tank, sending the platoon sergeant to his jeep to check the mortars.

The platoon then moved forward; but the platoon met increasing resistance and the platoon leader called for mortar fire and adjusted it.

After the mortar fire was called for, the platoon continued its advance. Both tanks engaged armor targets with armor ammunition, then fired high explosive ammunition at trucks and infantry.

After the engagement of these targets, the platoon leader notified the second tank and his infantry to assault the objective, which had been predetermined as a blocking position in case of resistance, and take the objective with his tank supporting. The infantry dismounted and, along with the tanks, assaulted the position. During the attack, a 6.5 rocket launcher target was presented, enabling the 3.5 crew to fire their weapon.



M-41 TANK ZEROES IN ON TARGET AT STEWART
Where Live-Firing Problem Was Conducted by 7th Cavalry

With the securing of the objective, the problem ended and the platoon returned to the assembly area for a critique.

The entire course covered the complete employment of all platoon weapons (many weapons used simultaneously) with live ordnance. This enabled the members of each platoon to see the platoon in operation under simulated combat conditions using this live ordnance.

The problem was written entirely by the "Garry Owen" S-3 section and gained much interest from personnel at Fort Stewart, Ga. This was the first such problem ever run at Fort Stewart in many years and used many new phases that had never been used before.

Fort Stewart officials expressed interest in the problem and requested both the details and all literature published for possible adoption by post.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles concerning personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See Part Two of "The Judge Says," page 4.

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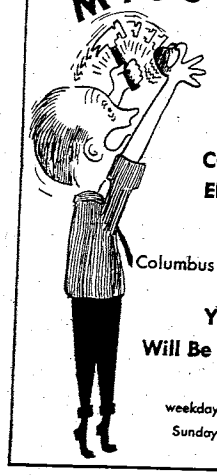

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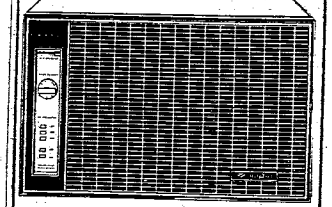

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Div Signal Holds Organization Day

By 122nd Sig PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion celebrated its Organization Day Friday with a review, battalion picnic and sports activities.

The present day 122nd Signal Battalion, though able to trace its origin back to 1898, based its Organization Day on the founding of the 2nd Signal Company formed on April 23, 1921.

Highlights of the day's activities included a review conducted by the non-commissioned officers of the battalion, a picnic for members of the battalion and their families, display of signal equipment and a softball game between the officers and non-commissioned officers of the battalion.

Organized 1898

The parent unit of the 122nd Signal Battalion, Company E, was organized on May 28, 1898 at Manila during the Philippine Insurrection. From here the Battalion's ancestry has been traced down through Companies E and I to the First Signal Battalion which was organized on October 10, 1916. The Battalion was then assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division on September 20, 1917.

During World War I, the First Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, was awarded six campaign streamers, two French Croix de Guerre, and the French Fourragere for outstanding performance during the hostilities. The French Fourragere is authorized for wear and is worn by all individuals assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion.

After the war, the Battalion became part of the Army of Occupation. On April 23, 1921, while stationed in Coblenz, Germany, the unit was reorganized and redesignated as the 2nd Signal Company.

European Campaign

In 1943 during World War II, the 2nd Signal Company was sent to Europe. Arriving in North Ireland on October 19, the unit conducted extensive training in preparation for the coming invasion of "Fortress Europe". On June 9, 1944, the company landed on Omaha Beach, Normandy and by May 1945, after engaging in many bitter encounters, the organization was presented five campaign streamers. In addition, for accredited action during this war, the company received its first Meritorious Unit Emblem and its first Distinguished Unit Emblem.

Korea Bound

On July 8, 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the 2nd Signal Company was alerted for overseas movement. The first elements departed on July 19 and landed in Pusan, Korea, on July 31, 1950. The company in its role of furnishing signal communications to the 2nd Infantry Division, engaged in every campaign throughout the entire war, and was awarded the corresponding streamers. It was during this conflict that the unit received its second Meritorious Unit and Distinguished Unit Awards as well as two ROK Presidential Unit Citations. The first "Unit Day" was celebrated on April 23, 1954 while the company was still in Korea.

The company returned from Korea on October 7, 1954, and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. In August 1956, the unit "gyroscoped" to Alaska for duty at Fort Richardson. On June 25, 1957, the 122nd Signal Battalion was reorganized from the nucleus of the 2nd Signal Company. On December 15, 1957, while in Alaska, the unit went to zero strength; shortly thereafter the Battalion was inactivated and returned to DA control.

During the reorganization of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, the 122nd Signal Battalion was reorganized, effective June 14, 1958. Since that time, the 122nd Signal Battalion has been occupied with the mission of providing signal support and maintenance for the 2nd Infantry Division.



ON THE DOTTED LINE . . . Sgt. Tommy L. Robinson, Headquarters Co., 122nd Signal Battalion, signs up for another Army tour as Lt. Col. Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander, observes. (Photo by Sherrer)



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry, presents Lieutenant Monte V. Davis the Army Commendation Medal

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1st Inf Sergeant Major Honored at BG Review



VIEWS PARADE
S-Maj. Hatfield

Sergeant Major Archie E. Hatfield was honored Tuesday at a battle group review at the 1st Infantry.

Sergeant Hatfield was cited upon his retirement after more than [illegible] years' service.

Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander, presented Sergeant Hatfield the Army Commendation Medal for "faithful and meritorious service in the 1st Infantry and "to the United States Army."

"Through his enthusiasm, tact, and leadership ability," the citation said, "Sergeant Major Hatfield was able to win the confidence and respect of all personnel with whom he came in contact."

It continued:

"In all of his actions, he demonstrated a high degree of professional knowledge, an awareness and appreciation of all aspects of any problem, and a desire to render assistance. His worth to his various units of assignment cannot be overestimated, as he contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of their missions."

Sergeant Hatfield has served in many varying assignments including a tour of duty with the United States Pacific during World War II, and a second tour in the Far East during the Korean Conflict.

During the ceremonies, Sergeant Major Wilson R. Mouser was promoted to his present rank by Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general. General Chase presented Sergeant Mouser with his promotion orders and extended his congratulations.

Sergeant Mouser has assumed the duties as sergeant major of the 1st Infantry upon Sergeant Hatfield's retirement. His prior duty was as 1st Sergeant of Headquarters Company.

A veteran of more than 19 years of active duty, he entered the Army in 1941 and was sent to the Philippine Islands where he was captured with other American troops in the Fall of Bataan. He survived the "Bataan Death March," which took the lives of many fellow prisoners; both American and Philippine.

He has served two tours in Germany, in 1951, and in 1956 with the "gyroscoped" 3rd Armored Division. Upon his return to the United States in 1959, he was assigned to the 30th Infantry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma until June, 1961 when he was assigned to the 1st Infantry.

Quick Kick

(Continued From Page 11)

ing general, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

Commanding the Air Force elements will be Major General M. A. Preston, commanding general, 19th Air Force.

The 2nd Division elements will be among 40,000 military personnel taking part in QUICK KICK. Among the forces will be 24,000 Navy personnel, 12,500 Marines, 2,800 Army Airborne troops and 2,200 Air Force personnel, plus 370 Navy, Marine and Air Force aircraft and 70 U. S. Navy ships.

Forces involved in the exercise will make amphibious and airborne assaults in the Camp LeJeune, N. C., area. "D" Day, Monday, will mark the beginning of the airborne and amphibious assaults on the "enemy" held territory.

"D" Day begins with elements of the Second Marine Division hitting the designated Blue and Red beaches at Onslow Beach, N. C., from the sea, employing landing craft and helicopters. Army airborne units from the XVIII Airborne Corps will be dropped on an objective area near the Camp LeJeune Marine Base area.

AF Units

Air Force units involved in QUICK KICK will start flying at first light Monday to conduct pre-assault tactical air operations.

Post-assault strikes, air drop and landing of Army personnel including the brigade force of the 2nd Division will continue throughout "D" Day.

Subsequent operations will include consolidation of the beachhead and airhead, juncture of the Army and Marine Assault Forces, and consolidation of the exercise objective area. Air Force and Navy supporting operations will continue throughout the week.

During the assaults at Onslow Beach, Navy elements at sea will be conducting anti-submarine warfare, anti-air warfare, anti-raider and anti-sneak craft attack operations, mine warfare and mine countermeasure operations.

This exercise is designed to test the latest methods and weapons of warfare and is the major Atlantic Command exercise of the year.

Participating personnel of the 2nd Division are scheduled to return by air May 11 or 12 from Cherry Point.

JCOC

(Continued From Page 11)

"The Mad Minute." Here, all weapons are fired at once, and the spectator is able to follow the projectiles through their trajectory via tracer ammunition.

The other demonstration in which the 2nd Division will participate will be the Firepower and Airmobility Assault, to be held at Underwood Range Thursday morning.

In this demonstration, in which heavy equipment and over 200 men will be airdropped, division elements which will be airlanded will include three rifle platoons, along with a weapons platoon (minus 81 millimeter mortar section) and a 4.2 inch mortar platoon from the 38th Infantry, and a 4.2 inch mortar section from the 23rd Infantry. Also participating in this demonstration will be 20 M-59 armored personnel carriers and crews from the 13th Transportation Battalion and two M-84 mortar carriers and crews from the 7th Cavalry.

Artillery

The heavy artillery support in this problem will include the following elements from Division Artillery: two 105 millimeter howitzer batteries, two 155 millimeter howitzer batteries, two 762 millimeter rocket launchers, a metro section, an 8-inch howitzer battery and three ARC-27 (VHF) radios, mounted on three-quarter ton trucks.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion will provide 56 enlisted men with demolitions permits for this demonstration.

Rounding out division participation in this massive demonstration will be six H-34 helicopters, an H-19 helicopter, an L-19 fixed wing aircraft and drone section from the 2nd Aviation Company; a tank platoon with five M-48 tanks from the 69th Armor, and two MRC-69 (VHF) radios on two-and-a-half-ton trucks and a field photo processing lab with crew from the 122nd Signal Battalion.

The men utilized in this drop will be supplied by the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Sand Hill Chapel No 2 Sunday 8 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

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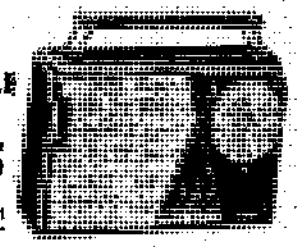

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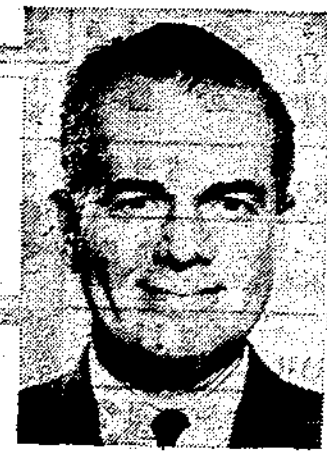

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Retiring

15th Artillery S-2, Sergeant Major Cited

By 15th Artillery PIO

The 15th Artillery Saturday held its first review since becoming combat-ready last fall.

The review honored the 15th's retiring S-2 and sergeant major.

Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof, commanding officer of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, was reviewing officer. He trooped the line with the retirees: Captain Henry F. McLaughlin, the S2, and Sergeant Major Edward W. Fraley.

Ceremony

The retirement ceremony, viewed by approximately 100 persons, was held at Division Artillery. All personnel of the battalion participated, along with the 2nd Infantry Division Band.

Captain McLaughlin was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, a Letter of Appreciation and a Certificate of Retirement. Sergeant Fraley was given the Army Commendation Medal, a Letter of Appreciation and a Certificate of Retirement. The presentations were made by Colonel Roof and read by Lieutenant George W. Ashworth, who acted as adjutant.

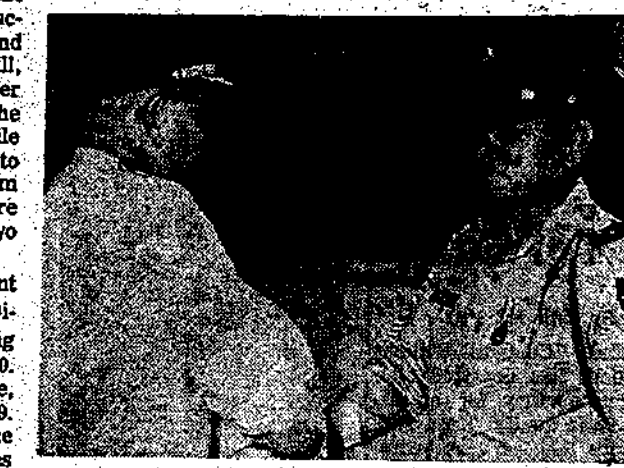
Commander - of - Troops for the ceremony was Major J. F. Kania, battalion executive officer. His staff was comprised of Major Ray J. Rogers, S-3; Lieutenant David W. Saul, acting assistant S-3; Lieutenant Richard R. Sandall, communications officer, and Lieutenant Warner B. Cole, reconnaissance and survey officer. Captain Herbert F. Rankin, Lieutenant Lamar W. Riggs and Lieutenant Clement T. Fitzpatrick commanded Headquarters Battery, Battery A and Battery B, respectively.

A certificate recently received by the battalion attesting to the awarding of the Distinguished Unit Citation to the 15th was read at the ceremony. The citation was given "for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy 16 to 22 May 1951, Hongchon."

After the orders were published, Colonel Roof spoke to the battalion. He cited the Distinguished Unit Citation as an indication of the past record of the 15th Artillery and noted his confidence in the ability of the battalion to continue its proud traditions. The colonel also commended Captain McLaughlin and Sergeant Fraley for their service with the battalion.

Captain McLaughlin enlisted in the Army in October 1940. His first assignment was with the 83rd Field Artillery Regiment (horse-drawn). He was commissioned in 1950. Before being assigned to the 15th last September, he was an instructor at the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and, later, a member of the G-3 section of the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill. He plans to raise beef cattle on his farm at Waverly Hall, Ga., where he lives with his wife and two children.

Sergeant Fraley was sergeant major of the 4th Armored Division Artillery before coming to the 15th in August 1960. A former Sailor and Marine, he entered the Army in 1949. He originally enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1937. He lives in Columbus with his wife and two children.



RETIREMENT CERTIFICATE TO 15th S-MAJ.
S-Maj. Fraley Congratulated by Col. Roof

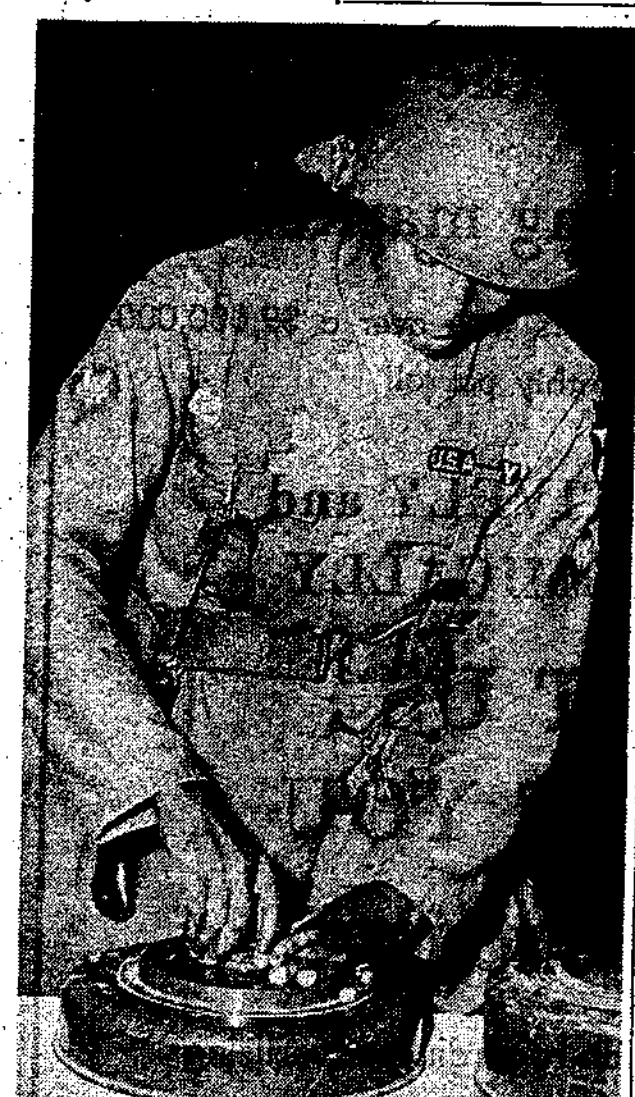
23rd Inf. Men Take EIB Test

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Members of the 23rd Infantry underwent testing last week for the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Only those men who had previously passed a physical training exercise, fired "sharpshooter" or better with the M-1 rifle and successfully run through the bayonet assault course were allowed to complete for the highly - prized award.

Various stations at the EIB testing site were set up to determine the Soldiers' proficiency at such tasks as first aid, camouflage, probing for land mines and throwing hand grenades. An individual Soldier could fail as many as four of these stations and still be qualified for a re-test. All men successfully passing the EIB test will be awarded Expert Infantryman Badges. Results of the test should be available by next week.



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Chap. French Leaves 38th For Far East

By 38th Inf PIO

Chaplain (Captain) William R. French has departed the 38th Infantry for an assignment in the Far East, ending more than three years' service in the 2nd Division.

Chaplain French joined the 38th Infantry in early 1961 after previously serving with 2nd Division Artillery.

First With 69th

His first duty assignment was with the 69th Armor.

Chaplain French entered the Chaplains Corps while attending the Nazarene Seminary in Missouri where he graduated in 1957 with a bachelor of divinity degree. Upon graduation he entered the Basic Course at the Chaplains' School at Fort Slocum, New York.

He is the son of a Methodist minister and was born in Topeka, Kansas, but calls Central, South Carolina his home. He attended Central Wesleyan College and Marion College, Marion, Indiana before going to the Nazarene Seminary.

His wife, Mary, has been active in assisting with chapel activities and has been a music teacher on Main Post.



TWO FROM 12TH ARTILLERY . . . Awards presented recently in the 12th Artillery include Army Commendation Medals to Chief Warrant Officer Robert Huddleston, Left, First Sergeant Joe R. Goodwin, Right.

Two Leave 1st Infantry For New Assignments

By 1st Inf. PIO

An officer and a non-commissioned officer are leaving the battle group S-4 section on reassignment orders. Major Kless Gyzen, S-4 officer, will report to the United States Advanced Marksmanship Unit at USAIC. Master Sergeant Leroy J. Allmendinger has received orders of reassignment to Headquarters and Headquarters Service Company, Thule Air Base, Thule, Greenland.

Assuming new duties as S-4 will be Major Robert C. Kendrick, former S-2 officer, and Sergeant First Class Henry C. Atkin, former supply sergeant of Company D.

Captain William R. Colvin moves from Company A, where he served as company commander, to assume duties as S-2 officer.

Captain Lowell L. Ballard Jr., recently reported to the 1st Infantry and has assumed the command of Company A. Captain Ballard has served most of his Army career in the field of aviation. He served as assistant S-2, Lawson Army Air Command, in 1956.

Captain Ballard is a qualified fixed wing and rotary wing aviator and has received the Army Aviator Badge.

SOM

(Continued From Page 11)

criteria used in selecting each month's SOM.

Before taking top honors in the division, Sergeant Cain had won the SOM competition on the battle group level, his third since last January.

From there he was selected by an Infantry board to represent the Infantry in the overall division contest.

He entered the Army in 1954 at Fort Jackson and gyrosceped to Germany with the 10th Division. Returning to Fort Benning in April of 1956, he was assigned to the 87th Infantry where he has been ever since.

Recently a recipient of the Expert Infantryman Badge, Sergeant Cain also has a Korean Service Ribbon and a Presidential Unit Citation. A native of Macon, Ga., Sergeant Cain is an all around athlete having participated on many unit level teams. At present he is a member of Combat Support Company's infield in the current company-level softball tournament.

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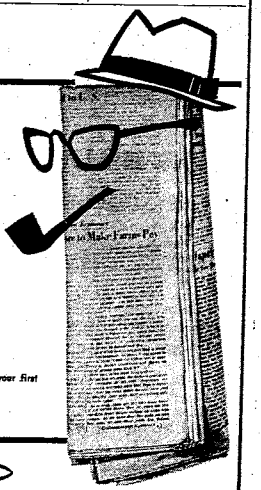

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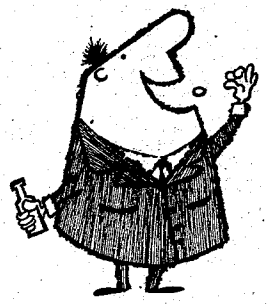

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At Fort Stewart

37th Arty Fires the First Rounds

By 37th Arty PIO

The 37th Artillery, under the command of Major Peter Rose, had the distinction of firing the first live and simulated artillery rounds in Exercise SENECA SPEAR.

The simulated round was fired by Battery A and the live round by battery B.

The 37th Artillery is normally in direct support of the 23rd Infantry. However, during the first two days of the exercise the 37th was in direct support of the 7th Cavalry which had the mission of screening the flanks and front of the division.

Self-Propelled

Battery A, commanded by Captain Charles E. Avery Jr., using self-propelled 105 millimeter howitzers, was well suited for this mission because of its great overland mobility and speed with which it can go in and out of position.

This speed was used to the utmost as the cavalry advanced at a very rapid pace thus putting itself out of range in short order.

Battery B, under the command of Capt. Donald D. Tucker, having 155 millimeter howitzers, was able to provide long range and continuous support throughout the problem.

The live firing exercise, which included 125 live rounds, was extremely accurate and finished in record time.

Headquarters, under S-3 Major Joseph Mordente, was well prepared to take care of all problems arising.

The Fire Direction Center, working smoothly with survey and the forward observers, was able to finish the battalion live firing in record time.

Major Peter Rose, battalion commander, praised the exercise as being "fast moving, well organized, and close to actual combat."



NEW M-SGT . . . Recently donning the stripes of the master sergeant's rank was M-Sgt. Winfield F. Montgomery, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery. Sgt. Montgomery was promoted in ceremonies at the office of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general.

15 Advanced to Sp4 At 1st Infantry

The promotion board of the 1st Infantry recently promoted 15 enlisted men to the rank of specialist four.

Those promoted were Specialists Four Herman F. Baker, Gerald R. Barnhart, Ronald Rodemeijer, Jose G. Casansovas-Rodriguez, Thomas J. Eastman, Thomas O. Finch, Edward P. Hyche, Ernest Johnson, Vytautas Kilikevicius and Anselmo M. Malcolm.

12 EM Leave 1st For USAIC Duty

Several enlisted men have departed the 1st Infantry on reassignment to the United States Army Infantry Center on Main Post.

Departing last week were Sergeant First Class Wilburn R. Sorrells, Company A, Sergeants Raul N. Porto and James H. Shepherd, of Headquarters Company, Specialists Five-Cecil Adams and Edmund S. Reed, of Headquarters Company, Specialists Four Robert W. Guy, Headquarters Company and Alvin R. Roland, Company D.

Also departing were Privates First Class Anthony Baresicano, Company C, Richard W. Boyce, Headquarters Company, Billy Shollings, Company C and Joseph R. Yost of Company E and Private James D. Ticson of Company B.

12th Artillery Provided General Support for Blue Forces During Exercise Seneca Spear

By 12th Artillery PIO

The 12th Artillery's misssion is to provide general support to division. The battalion received valuable training in this mission during Exercise SENECA SPEAR by providing general support to the Blue forces with both nuclear and non-nuclear fires.

Throughout the exercise the 12th Artillery, led by its Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Robert J. Craig, fired 20 missions. These missions consisted of both actual and simulated fires. The results assessed by the umpires testify to the devastating fire power and the overall value of this unit to the division.

At one point in the exercise, the 12th was credited with knocking out the Yellow Forces Command Post and Trains while inflicting losses of over 120 personnel and 75 vehicles. All of this from only one fire mission.

By displacement of the Honest John Rocket and 8-inch howitzer batteries by echelon, the 12th Artillery never once lost its ability to fire on enemy targets and thus was able to provide continuous general support to the division.

Although harassed every night throughout the exercise by guerrilla forces, the battalion was able to maintain its perimeter and continue its fire missions.

The flexibility of the long famous Artillery Communications System was demonstrated by the various ways in which the 12th received its fire missions. The battalion received requests for fire from Division Fire Support Control Center, Division Artillery, observers of the direct support artillery battalions and the 12th's own organic observer both from air and ground observation points.

Exercise Seneca Spear was a valuable training vehicle to the 12th Artillery requiring each unit and staff section of the battalion to perform their mission under a wide variety of conditions and situations.

The consensus of the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 12th is that SENECA SPEAR was a true test of both men and equipment, and both passed the test in an outstanding manner.

2 Who Served At 1st Infantry Awarded ACM

Two former 1st Infantry officers have been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Captain Fred A. Darden, former Company B commander, and Captain John F. C. Kenney, Jr., former adjutant of the battle group, received the awards "for meritorious service" to the battle group and the United States Army.

Captain Darden served with the 1st Infantry from June 16 to November 22. Captain Kenney served from June 23 to February 8.

Lt. Leatherwood Upped at 38th

By 38th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Thomas Leatherwood Jr. changed his gold second lieutenant bars for silver ones during a "battlefield" promotion ceremony during Exercise SENECA SPEAR.

Lt. Leatherwood, a platoon leader in the 38th Infantry's Company E, received the insignia of his new rank from Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, deputy battle group commander.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. ARTHUR A. TRITSCH, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead

Date Set for Elections

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club meeting for May will be held a week later than usual — on May 15 at the Salerno Mess.

All members are urged to attend this election luncheon to vote for their candidates.

Mrs. J. Compton Invites Div G1 Section Ladies

The ladies of the G-1 section of the Second Infantry Division were the guests at the home of Mrs. Jack E. Compton for a Wednesday morning coffee hour.

Assisting Mrs. Compton with the duties of hostesses, were Mrs. Hugh Naughton, and Mrs. William Cosgrove.

The house was decorated with spring roses, and an Easter theme dominated the table.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Jones, poured.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Hugh Naughton, whose husband, Lieutenant Naughton leaves soon for an overseas assignment, and to Mrs. Farris Alexander, whose husband has been transferred to Division Trains.

There were greetings extended to two new arrivals to the G-1 section: Mrs. Ralph Colley, wife of Captain Colley, Safety Officer, and Mrs. David Dixon, wife of Lieutenant Dixon.

Mrs. Roxie Bradshaw, mother of Mrs. William Cosgrove was a visitor.

'Shipwreck Party' Held Fri. by 38th

A marine atmosphere filled the Skeet Club at the 38th Infantry's shipwreck party, held Friday night, April 27.

Fishnets filled with sword fish and life preservers were draped across windows, the fireplace and bar. "S.S. Rock of the Marne" was inscribed on the preservers. Fish were also suspended from the ceiling of the club, which was decorated with tropical foliage.

Most officers and their ladies wore appropriate costumes to the buffet dinner, which was followed by dancing to the music of Joe DeMarco and the Modernaires.

On behalf of the 38th Infantry, Col. Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander, presented wedding trays to Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Warfield and Lt. and Mrs. Leon N. Tomlinson. Capt. Harvey Knowles won the door prize.

The party was arranged by the officers wives' social committee, headed by Mrs. Harold W. Darden Jr. The other members are Mrs. Weldon E. White, Howard J. Nolan and Donald B. Abel Jr.

23rd Monthly Coffee Set in the Anzio Room

The officers' wives of the 23rd Infantry met for their monthly coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The hostesses were from Companies D and E, and they included: Mrs. Dudley De Bouen, Mrs. Waylon D. Hawkins, Mrs. John H. Moss, Mrs. William L. Nelson, and Mrs. Charles E. Feuerbacher.

Spring Flowers

Mrs. John V. Swango and Mrs. Feuerbacher poured coffee and tea at a table centered with an arrangement of fresh spring flowers.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of **Colonel Kunzig,** welcomed **Mrs. Sidney J. Roche,** wife of lieutenant Colonel **Roche, newly assigned battle group executive officer.**

Farewells were said to Mrs. David S. Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Feuerbach, Mrs. William L. Nelson, and Mrs. John V. Swango.

The May coffee will be sponsored by the ladies of Combat Support company, and the S-1 section.

15th, 37th, 38th Artilleries Hold April Get-Togethers Over Coffee

The monthly coffee of the 15th Artillery was held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Boone, wife of Warrant Officer Boone at Blue Ridge Drive in Columbus.

There were two new arrivals welcomed. They were Mrs. Charles Patton and Mrs. William Temple.

The ladies of the 15th Artillery presented Mrs. Henry McLaughlin with an engraved silver tray. Captain McLaughlin retired recently.

Mrs. L. Hansmann, wife of Captain Hansmann, was a guest at the coffee.

37th Artillery

The Custer Terrace Officer's Club was the scene of the recent 37th Artillery coffee.

Mrs. George B. Callahan, and Mrs. Wade H. Whitley II were the hostesses.

Major Joseph Mordente's mother, Mrs. Germano Mordente, his sister, Mrs. Stephen Dillie, and his niece, Miss Stephanie Dillie, and Mrs. Wade H. Whitley III were guests of the morning.

38th Artillery

The recent 38th Artillery coffee was held at the home of Mrs. John B. Finnegan, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Finnegan, battalion commanding officer.

Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki served as co-hostess with Mrs. Finnegan.

The table was festive with a centerpiece of white roses.

Mrs. Arthur Doherty, mother of Captain William Doherty was the group's special guest.

H. Scotts, Cavalry, Host Ladies

Mrs. Harvey Scott, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Scott, commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry, gave an informal coffee for the distaff members of the Cavalry Squadron at her home on Rainbow Avenue.

Fifteen ladies attended the get-together.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Gary McRoberts, whose husband was recently assigned to Troop B as a platoon leader.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Donald Turner. Lieutenant and Mrs. Turner are shortly to return to civilian life.

Mrs. Scott conducted a short business meeting, at which final plans were made for a squadron cook-out to be held at the Scott's home later this week.

Trains Coffee Is Hosted By Trans Ladies

The Fort Benning Country Club was the scene Friday of the monthly Division Trains Coffee.

Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion. Mrs. Walter Hibbard, Mrs. Donald Alberti, Mrs. David B. Barnhill and Mrs. James L. Pierce were in charge of the centerpiece.

The centerpiece consisted of purple, yellow, and white wild flowers and greenery. A mexican hat of straw formed the base of the arrangement.

Mrs. F. V. Harris conducted a short business meeting. Newcomers were welcomed to the group. They include Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Richard Hel, Mrs. Donald Blumm and Mrs. C. O. Goodwyne.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Thaddeus F. Blackstock, Jr. and Mrs. Ray E. Donham.

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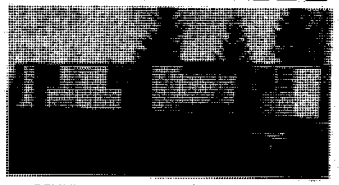

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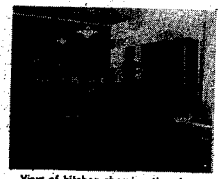

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EGG HUNTERS . . . Pausing at the Easter Egg Hunt held by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead are, from left, Donald Hutchko, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Hutchko; Robin Rich, son of SFC and Mrs. James Rich; Teresa Cliff, daughter of 1st-Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Cliff; Colleen Diener, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick Diener; Gwen Baker, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Harry Baker, and Mary Lynn O'Connor, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor.

Engineers Bridge River During Seneca Spear

By 2nd Engr. Bn PIO

Last month, while participating in Exercise Seneca Spear at Fort Stewart, Georgia, a forward command post of the 2nd Engineer Battalion was moved under the cover of darkness to a position near the Canoochee River where the Engineer River Crossing operations could be supervised.

The Engineer effort was devoted to clearing obstacles from the far shore, ferrying assault Infantry companies, erecting three aluminum footbridges, which were handled by Company D and A, building of an M4T6 Float Bridge through the efforts of Company B and the construction of Light Tactical Rafts by Company E.

The 114th Engineer Panel Bridge Company erected a Bailey Bridge.

Members of Companies A, B, D, and E of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, and of the 114th Engineer Panel Bridge Company, a Third United States Army unit attached to the Engineers, participated in the erection of these various type bridges. Vehicles, equipment and personnel from several Infantry units were transported from the edge of one shore to the other in an assault wave.

On assault crossing "Utah", personnel of the 2nd Engineer Battalion began preparations for the movement of an Armored Vehicle Launched Bridge to the far shore by use of a M4T6 Raft, which weighs about 60 tons and is capable of supporting a capacity of 60 tons.

Members of the Bridge Platoon, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, were in charge of the operations.

Yellow Force Supported By 27th Artillery Fire

The 27th Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James D Clark, was assigned the mission of general support for the Yellow forces during Exercise SENECA SPEAR.

The men and equipment of the 27th Artillery moved by motor convoy to Fort Stewart, Georgia, April 11, 1962. After a march of 240 miles, without incident, the battalion moved into an assembly area on the east side of the Fort Stewart reservation to await further orders.

Upon receipt of the operations order, the 27th Artillery occupied positions to cover the advance of the Yellow forces. Continuous ground and air observation was furnished by the battalion, to facilitate a 24-hour operation.

The maneuver proved that the 27th Artillery is capable of fulfilling its mission of direct and general support of the Infantry. The battalion remained in continuous close support by rapid displacement and occupation of new positions throughout the difficult Fort Stewart terrain.

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Asst. Div. Engineer

Back From Ecuador; Was Army Advisor

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Returning to the 2nd Engineer Battalion from temporary duty this past week, after a period of 90 days duty in Quito, Ecuador, was Major Ruddie E. Irizarry, formerly the Division Engineer Supply Officer and the battalion S-4 (Supply).

While enroute to his assignment in Ecuador, Major Irizarry received several periods of briefings at Fort Gordon, Georgia; Washington, D. C., and then Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

With Civic Action

Major Irizarry was a part of a Civic Action Team which consisted of a Signal Officer, Medical Officer, a Psychological Warfare Officer, Civil Affairs Officer and Engineer Officer.

The job of this team was to advise the Ecuadorian Army in matters pertaining to projects which would benefit the civilian populace, such as health and sanitation, education, public works, and communications. It was felt that assistance in developing and applying civic actions would help the Ecuadorian Army to improve its relations with the public and be utilized productively in support of the population.

Upon his return to the 2nd Engineer Battalion, Major Irizarry recently assumed new duties as the Assistant Division Engineer.

Major Irizarry, and his family, reside at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major Ives, USMA 46, XO at 87th

By 87th Inf PIO

Major Albert R. Ives was recently assigned to the 87th Infantry as executive officer.

A 1946 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Major Ives comes to the 87th after an assignment as an ROTC instructor at the University of Mississippi. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star Medal.

Originally from Oklahoma, Major Ives is married and has five children. He professes an avid interest in gymnastics, golf and photography.

Re-Up Award Made

The revolving First Term Enlistment-Reenlistment Plaque of the 1st Infantry has been awarded to Company D.

Lieutenant Charles E. Miller, company commander of Company D, received the plaque on behalf of the company.

Third Army Visitors See 23rd Inf.

Four distinguished visitors toured the 23rd Infantry combat area during the assault phase of the recently completed Exercise SENECA SPEAR. They were Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Butsch of G-3, U. S. Continental Army Command; Colonel J. F. Ballentine of G-4, Third U. S. Army; Colonel J. W. Lawson and Major J. E. Tyler of G-3, Third U. S. Army.

The four officers received a briefing at the 23rd Infantry's advanced command post as to the unit's progress in attacking the aggressor force. Major Charles M. Bolen Jr., battle group training officer, (S-3), pointed out on a map where the various companies were situated. He also called in Sergeant Wilmer Nelson of Combat Support Company to report the findings of his patrol that day deep inside enemy territory.

Spear Awards Given at 23rd

Nearly 100 23rd Infantrymen have received awards based on their performances in the field during the recent Exercise SENECA SPEAR.

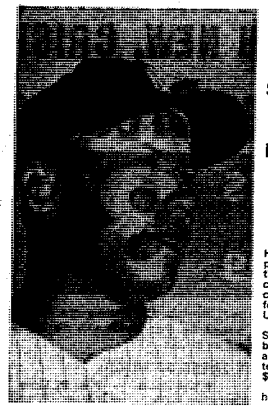
Heading the awards list are Lieutenant John Lybrand and Sergeant First Class Charles Darnell, both of Company C. Each was recommended for the Distinguished Spear, the Silver Spear and the Bronze Spear.

To date, 43 Bronze Spear, 31 Purple Spear, six Silver Spear, two Distinguished Spear and two Outstanding Spear awards have been awarded.



OPERATIONS . . . Major Venon H. Ison, 7th Cavalry S-3, briefs Lieutenant Richard R. Maglin, the new S-3 (Air) for the 7th Cavalry, on the operation of the S-3 section.

WIN LEVER'S MANTLE-MARIS U.S. ARMED FORCES HOME RUN SWEEPSTAKES



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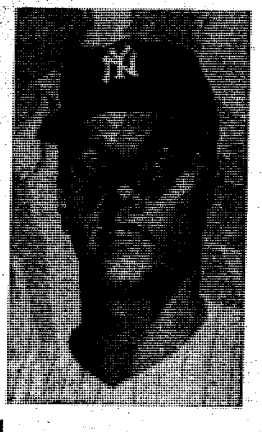
Mail entries for July 15 contest by June 25 . . . season contest by September 10th.



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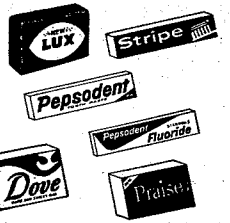

* Play-off games included.

Division Softball Tourney Begins

The 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament got underway last night with all eight teams of major commands seeing action.

In the first game at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field, Separate Battalions took on the 1st Infantry, whose predecessor OVUREP battle group took the championship in 1961. Nightcap action was a contest between the 38th Infantry and Division Trains.

At Sand Hill, the 9th Infantry Manchus dueled with Division Artillery in the first game and a contest between the 23rd Infantry and the 87th Infantry capped the evenings action there. Sand Hill games are played at Admin. Field.

The division's softball tourney, an integral part of the Commanding General's Sports Trophy Program, is conducted by the Special Services Officer.

Scheduled to end June 18 and subject to training commitments, the event is a double round-robin tournament with the best won - lost record determining the winner.

In the event of a tie for first, second, or third place a playoff of one game will be played immediately following the regular league schedule.

Also in the event any team is ahead by ten or more runs at the end of five innings of play, the game shall be considered complete and the team ahead will be declared the winner, according to a Special Service Office letter distributed this week.

The division Special Services Officer will be responsible for the assignment of officials, marking of the ball diamonds, providing game balls and score books, and for the selection and presentation of awards.

Additional responsibilities require the "home team" to furnish one medical aidman and one person to operate the scoreboard.

Requests for points toward the Commanding General's Sports Trophy are to be submitted within five duty days following the completion of the tournament.

JAMES D. REYNOLDS

Pfc James D. Reynolds, son of Allie Reynolds, famed New York pitcher, is playing baseball for the Orleans Area Command Knights.

Div Trains Team Winner

Scott Individual Champ In Division Bowling Final

James Scott, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, captured both the individual high game and the individual high series, in the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Championship, which concluded last Friday.

Scott rolled off a single game total of 244 and a series total of 616 to take the two individual titles in the nine-game scratch roll-off tournament.

Division Trains, with a team total of 8204, was the winner of the team title over the 87th Infantry, 8076, and the 38th Infantry, 7906, in the tournament which was conducted by the division's Special Service Office.

Division Trains team members included Cecil J. Huff, Headquarters and Headquarters Company (team captain), Thomas V. Ramsey and Richard Avnham of the 2nd Administration Company, James T. Watts, 2nd Quartermaster Company, Harry L. Beglau and Gilbert M. Powell of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Conquerors Again Lead In 'Trophy' Competition

By 87th Inf PIO

The Conquerors regained undisputed possession of first place in the standings for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy last week by taking second place in the division bowling tournament.

Behind Division Artillery last week by 20 points, the 87th bowlers accumulated 36 points to Div Arty's none to take a slim 16 point lead, 305-289 to 255. Separate Battalions and Division Trains are close behind with 270 and 260 points respectively.

Although the 87th finished nearly 200 pins behind Division Trains in the final tally, the winner was not actually determined until the final frames of the 9 game roll-off. At one point, at the end of the eighth game, the Conquerors pulled to within 30 points but couldn't keep up the pace.

James A. Scott of Combat Support Company established himself as the top bowler in the tournament taking just about every individual honor. The list includes high-game (244), high series (616), high average (191) and total pinfall. The division will reward Scott with a like number of trophies for his prodigious bowling feats.

Other members of the Conqueror team were Glenn McCannon and Burl Withers, Leonard Shoemaker, Raymond Cline, Paul Suding and Kenneth Allen.

This tournament completed the first half of the division sports program and leaves only two sports remaining, softball and swimming.

Olympic Champ

Olympic boxing champ, Wilbert J. McClure is stationed at Fort Devens.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

ALL-ARMY

Sgt. Ray L. Justice, Fort Sill, was selected to the 1961 Army Times All-Army football team.



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MRS. REYNOLDS, LEFT, PRESENTS ICE BUCKETS TO "HOT SHOTS"
Mesdames Keebaugh, Pierce, Horan and Hannon, 2nd left to right

Conqueror Hits 191 Avg In Roll-Off

By 87th Inf PIO

James A. Soctt, First Sergeant of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, may not be the best bowler in the 2nd Division but as far as the records show, it would be hard to prove that he isn't.

Although the Conqueror team finished second in the recent division tournament, Sergeant Scott had to settle for high game, high series and high average. Normally a 182 average bowler, Sergeant Scott averaged 191 for the nine game roll-off. Included was a high series of 616 and a high game of 244.

Began in '57

These records are just a part of Sergeant Scott's trophy-filled bowling career which surprisingly dates back to only five years. It was in 1957 that he began to bowl over king pins, having previously limited his game to an occasional try at duck pins.

Sergeant Scott recalls that bowling for the Alpine Knights while stationed near Garmisch, Germany, was the most "rewarding" experience of his Army career having won the regional championship five consecutive times.

In 1958 he was selected to bowl with the Southern Area Command All-Stars. It was during this competition that Sergeant Scott hit his high game, 266, and his highest three game series, 681. It was also during this time that he accumulated most of his trophies that presently total 44.

Sergeant Scott proudly recalled another bowling achievement. Together with his wife, Cornelia, the Scotts took high honors in a recent local tournament that included individual high games. Also worth mentioning is the Conqueror bowling league currently in progress in which Combat Support Company is running ahead of all other competition with a record of 21½-2½.

At Country Club

League Ends With Awards for Wives

The Officers Wives' Bowling League climaxed its season Monday morning with a coffee and awards presentation at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Presenting the awards were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the assistant commandant of The Infantry School and former assistant division commander, and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of the division's chief of staff.

First place team in the league was the Hot Shots, captained by Janise Pierce, which won 67, lost 45 and had a total pin score of 53,231. Other members of the team were Dorothy Horan, Mollie Hannon, and Pauline Keebaugh. All were awarded ice buckets.

The Foul Balls Team was a close second with a record of 66½, 45½, and 53,045. Team members Betta Yeosock (captain, Shirley Briscoe, Betsy Dryer and JuDelle Sessions were awarded covered casseroles.

Gravy boats and warmers were awarded to the third-place Twisters whose season record was 66, 46, and 52,889, Captained by Reva Harman, the team was composed of Marge Marcello, Dusty Cornwell and Misao Askine.

The Twisters also received aspic servers for having the high team series with handicap.

Sally Heape received a tray as the most improved bowler award.

Other awards presented included: Vertie Crooks, first high average of 154, a water pitcher; Reva Harman, second high average of 145, a chip tray; Ruth Robinson, high series of 511, a covered casserole; JuDelle Sessions, high game of 511, a covered casserole; JuDelle Sessions, high game of 193, a gravy boat; Betta Yeosock, high series with handicap 586, a vegetable dish; and Marge Marcello, a high game with handicap 225, a covered casserole.

Lt. J. Miles Returns

Lieutenant John L. Miles of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company, commanded by Captain Franklin M. Nichols, returned recently from a six week Advanced Mortar Course at the Infantry Center on Main Post.

Lieutenant Miles is the heavy mortar platoon commander in the Manchu Support Unit.

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Marnemen's Softball '9' Is Selected

By 38th Inf PIO

The softball coach of the 38th Infantry, Lieutenant Johnny M. Moses, has completed tryouts for the battle group softball team and selected 18 personnel, 15 of whom will make up the 38th entry in the division tournament.

Included on the team are Fred J. Gibson, Ronnie D. Hopkins and Antonio Rios of Company A; Bobby S. Dalrymple, James F. Dawes and Telford Ross of Company B; Martin L. Flynn, Clarence Barrett, Robert Marshall, Jerome E. Przekop and Bennie W. Scott, Company C; Robert E. Banks, Paul M. Dosa, Louis Dunson and Robert L. Shipley, Company D; and Thomas L. Leatherwood, Merle C. Strole and Melvin E. Rice, Company E.

The play in the battle group's company league has been temporarily suspended while a major face-lifting job was done on the 38th's main softball field. The home plate, pitcher's mound and base line area has been dug out, with red clay packed in, and soil covering the top of this.

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FRED MARTIN STRETCHES FOR BALL
James Madden (L) Races To Beat The Throw

Two-Niners Take Over Lead With Two Victories

By Sfc Bismarck Stith
Photos By MSgt Wm. Smith

In major unit baseball action, the standings shifted with the 29th Infantry coming out on top. Their record of four wins and two losses was enough to lift them from second into first place.

At the beginning of the season, 156th Signal Battalion dropped three games in a row; the 428th Medics won three; and the 10th Artillery lost their opener to the 29th Infantry (6-1); clobbered The Student Brigade (15-3), and bowed to the 156th (4-1).

IBS bounced back and bombarded the 428th Medics (17-5). 156th Signal came back strong and won their last three games. 151st Engineers picked up their second victory from 29th Infantry (11-7).

☆ ☆ ☆

The Engineers blasted the Infantrymen for four hits and eight runs in the fifth paced by Paul Snyder's three run triple. Parker Humphrey was credited with the win while Clifton Johnson suffered the loss.

Curt Gentry led the 29th at the plate with three for three, two doubles and a triple.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 29th Infantry won two games and moved into first place by edging the 428th Medics 5-4, and downing Center Troop Command 2-1.

Ray Bowers was the winning pitcher in the first 29th win with James Battle taking the second. Curt Gentry led the club in both wins, getting a double against the Medics and two for four against CTC. Dick Shull had a solo homer in the second win, also Valetine of CTC blasted a homer in the sixth.

Joe Winchester hurled a four-hitter for the 10th Artillery win with Ken Smith and William Ray each blasting a two-run homers.

156th Signal edged the 10th Artillery 4-1. Charles Lumpkin of the Redlegs and Harold Dennis from 156th Signal had two for four respectively.

Although Douglas Turner struck out 17 batters he suffered the loss. Paul Bando was credited with the victory.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 10th Artillery trounced Center Troop Command 12-2. Houston Turner got credit for the win and Marty Leight was the loser. J. B. Larrimore paced the winners with two for two and Leight had one hit for CTC.

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 2

	W	L
29th Infantry	4	2
428th Medics	3	2
156th Signal	3	3
10th Artillery	3	3
TSB	2	2
151st Engineers	2	3
USAICTC	1	3

Armed Forces Team to Vie In Boxing Meet

Ten members of the inter-service boxing team left Norfolk, Va., for an 11-day trip to Luxemburg to compete in a worldwide military tournament.

The service champs are Army: Robert Carmody, Martin Mack and Carlton Brooks; Air Force: Ted Whitfield, James Richardson, Quincey Daniels and Fred Lewis; Navy: Richard Pettigrew; Marines: Charles Brown, and Moris Frilot.

CC Schedules Two Spring Golf Meets

The Fort Benning Country club will be the scene of several local tournaments in the next few weeks. First in line will be a Scotch Foursome Tourney scheduled for this Sunday afternoon, May 6. Tee-off for the event will be at noon.

Starting Monday, the ladies of the Country Club will begin qualifying rounds for the championship tournament to be held May 16-18. The club is expecting a large turn out for the three day event, according to Mrs. Marge Carter.



TURNER (L) ATTEMPTS PICKOFF
Ray Mitchell, 29th Infantry, Dives For The Bag

Special Services Slates Amateur Boxing Bouts

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Infantry Center Special Services Athletic Department announces that the 1962 Infantry Center Amateur Boxing Program, in major unit level, will be conducted July through December.

Major unit commands should select their teams in the near future to give ample time for training. The teams must meet the requirements for the opening bouts on July 4 during the annual YAC Carnival held at the post.

All military personnel in amateur status stationed here are eligible to participate. An individual must be assigned or attached to the unit entering him as a contestant. Qualification records on all boxers participating will be maintained.

Units entering teams will submit a roster to the Athletic Department with information of name, organization, hometown newspaper; and resume of boxing experience of each boxer listed.

A representative from the Athletic Department will conduct the weigh-in at 9 a.m. on the day of the matches. All contestants will have three hours from the time of the initial weigh-in to make the weight.

The following organizations may enter teams as indicated: 1st Infantry Brigade (3); Center Troop Command (1); The Student Brigade (1); 428th Medical Battalion (1); 151st Engineer Group (1); Martin Army Hospital (1); Lawson Army Aviation Command (1) and 2nd Infantry Division nine (9) teams with the concurrence of 2nd Division commanding general.

The USAIC Boxing Program will be governed under the 1962 Official Amateur Athletic Rules.

The weight classes will be as follows: Flyweight, (112); Bantamweight, (119); Featherweight, (125); Lightweight, (132); Light Welterweight, (139); Welterweight, (147); Light Middleweight, (156); Middleweight, (165); Light Heavyweight, (178); Heavyweight, over 179 pounds.

Arrangements will be made to insure that all contestants are given a physical examination by a medical officer on the day of the bout at 7:30 a.m. at Dispensary B.

Contestants in each weight will initially be placed in class 1, 2, and 3. Class 1; boxers who have won a championship or have participated in a championship tournament. Class 2; boxers who have had 10 fights or more. Class 3; boxers with five fights or less. Contestants who have not previously participated in matches at this post will be classified by the Athletic Department Boxing Board.

For further information concerning the 1962 USAIC Boxing Program please contact Sfc Larry Jones (545-3604 or 545-5073).

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Most players master the interlocking grip, others the overlapping or Vardon grip, the rest a baseball-type club hold.

In the interlocking, the little finger of the right hand overlaps the forefinger of the left hand. The left thumb fits into the hollow of the right hand. The right thumb runs down the center of the shaft.

The hands must work together as you swing, the right pulling, the left pushing.

Bowling League Standings

Mixed Doubles

Final Standings 2nd Half

Team	W	L
Rebels	40	20
Powerstrikers	37	23
Damn Yankees	35½	24½
Miller Pontiac	35	25
Bare Yogis	34½	25½
Golden Transfer	34½	25½
Wayouts	34	26
Saints & Sinners	32½	27½
Guys & Gals	32	28
Deadpins	31	29
Valley Brand Meat	30	30
McRae Golf Service	26	34
Cucumbers	22	38
Niners	20	40
Sad Sacks	20	40
Fall Flats	16	44

High Series

Men —Ken Maloney, 618; Rod Hornbuckle, 602; Ferd Elstad, 558; Phil Hurd, 554; Bob Salemme, 551. Women — Mary Hodges, 530; Eileen Naber, 499; Martha Daugherty, 499; Helen Halpin, 489; Barbara Johnson, 485. Team — Rebels, 2262; Valley Brand, 2251; Wayouts, 2241.

High Games

Men — Ron Cairns, 245; Ken Maloney, 222; Steve Bernhard, 222; Ferd Elstad, 220; Bob Salemme, 215. Women — Barbara Johnson, 213; Lannie Brunner, 200; Mary Hodges, 190; Eileen Naber, 184; Martha Daugherty, 183. Team —Wayouts, 791; Rebels, 768; Saints & Sinners, 764.

Results

Rebels 4, Damn Yankees 0; Powerstrikers 4, McRae Golf 0; Miller Pontiac 1, Guys & Gals 3; Bare Yogis 4, Sad Sacks 0; Golden Transfer 3, Fall Flats 1; Wayouts 3, Saints & Sinners 1; Deadpins 0, Valley Brand 4; Cucumbers 4, Niners 0.

Fort Benning Schools Have Track Meet

A track and field meet for Fort Benning Children's Schools was conducted at Doughboy Stadium recently.

Participating were fifth grade students of Faith, Wilbur and Lloyd Schools.

Events scheduled included 50 yard dash, softball throw, and standing broad, running broad and high jumps.

Winners will receive awards at an annual Honors and Awards Day ceremony in June.

Trophy winners include fifth grade students Christa Bremer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Bremer and Curtis Baker, son of Sfc and Mrs. Henry D. Baker; sixth grade, Cindy Sterner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, and Mike Bunger, son of Major and Mrs. E. V. Bunger; seventh grade, Lucy Seifert, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Siefert, and Cisco Carrasquillo, son of Sfc and Mrs. H. F. Carasquillo, and eighth grade, Carolyn Marcum, daughter of MSgt and Mrs. Ernest Marcum, and Israel Guadalupe, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Esteban Guadalupe.

Second, third and fourth place winners by grades are, fifth grade girls, second place, Jackie Schroeder, third place, Linda Ontiveros and fourth place, Carmen Garcia; fifth grade boys, second place, Antony Decenzo, a tie for third place between Julio Westerband and Robert Bennet, and fourth place, James Douglas.

Sixth grade girls, second place, Patie Borie, third place, Paula Berry and fourth place, Debbie Salmon; sixth grade boys, second place, Howard Webb, third place Bill Altman, and fourth place, Bucky Walter.

Seventh grade girls, second place, Sally Scovill, third place, Roberta Leonard, and fourth place, Carolyn Peak; seventh grade boys, second place, Lynn Spurling, a tie for third place between Dennis Dodd and Bill Revene, and fourth place, Don Palmer.

Eighth grade girls, second place Magda Valentin, third place, Sheila Bery, and fourth place, Janet Davis; eighth grade boys, second place, David Troy, third place, Donald Shelton and fourth place, Watson Frazier.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp4 Don Girton

IMPROVED POST FISHING

Post anglers were making some nice catches of bream this past week at Kings Pond while bass activity was still a bit slow. Those anglers who found bream "beds" were able to have a field day and bag their limit without difficulty. Most bream are being taken on red worms, however a few avid anglers have been having good luck with small flies and poppers.

Several good strings of bass have been taken from Weems and Headleys pond. Many of the beaver ponds on post are beginning to produce some good fishing with bream and catfish filling the creels at the present time.

NESTING TIME

Recently the Fish and Game Association has received inquiries concerning regulations for running dogs other than during the regular hunting season. Although there is no specific regulation which forbids running and training dogs anytime during the year, dog owners are urged to keep their dogs out of the field during the spring nesting season.

This is the time of the year when the young game, particularly deer and turkey are very susceptable to all predators. Although dogs may not directly pursue the young game birds and animals, it often causes them to move from their nesting areas hence becoming subject to natural predators. In another month most game will have passed this critical stage and will be less subject to predation.

Modern Biathlon Proves to Be Olympic Games' Toughest Test

The modern winter Biathlon is one of the most difficult events on the Olympic program because it combines in one competition two sports which are so different from one another as to require entirely different skills. These two events include; racing on cross - country skis over a 12.5 mile course over all types of terrain and shooting with a rifle at four different ranges situated along the track.

The difficulty of the Biathlon derives, not only from the fact that a great of stamina and skill is necessary in order to compete the course, but the exhausted state in which the individual reaches each range.



Mrs. Carter Wins Ladies Golf Title

The lady golfers of Fort Benning recently completed their handicap championship tournament. Marge Carter won the championship flight over the 18-hole course. Lu Kearns was runner up, while Betty Britto took consolation honors.

Col. John W. McClain, chairman of the men's golf committee, presented the winners with trophies.

Winners of the 18 hole flights are:

Championship flight; Marge Carter, winner; Lu Kearns, runner up; Betty Britto, consolation.

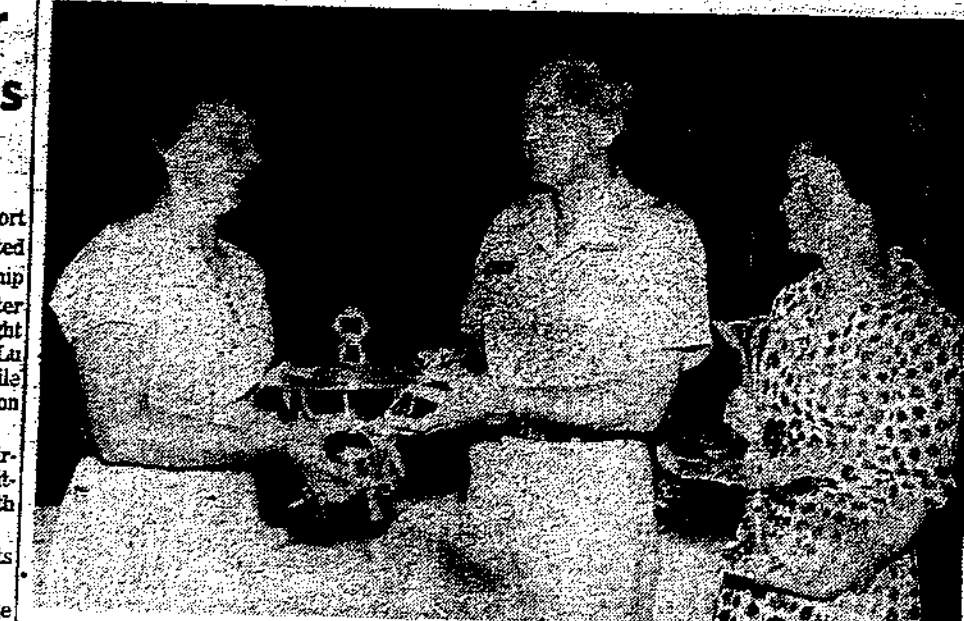
First Flight; Joan LaPorte, winner; Tillie Mead, runner up, Chinky Sogard, consolation.

Second flight; Gadys Fowler, winner; Molly Ross, runner up; Eva Nell Heliker, consolation.

Winners of the 9 hole flights are:

First flight; Nancy Pigg, winner; Mary Wagner, runner up; Mary Caldbeck, consolation.

Second flight; Lavern Munson, winner; Isabell Schofield, runner up; Chris Caprino, consolation.



MARGE CARTER (L) RECEIVES TROPHY From Col. J. W. McClain; Lu Kearns, Runner-Up, Looks On

Ruth League Head Named

Lt. Col. Andrew B. Ferguson, USAREUR, has been named to head the three-nation European Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Col. Ferguson will serve as director for the 200 - team league which is active in Germany, France and Italy and is designed for boys too old to participate in Little League Baseball.

Quote Of The Week

Max Kase of the New York Journal - American told his readers that "The Boston Red Sox have a UN lineup with Pete Runnels (Scot), first base; Chuck Schilling (German), second base; Ed Bressoud (French), shortstop; Frank Malzone (Italian), third base; Carl Yastrzemski (Polish), left field; Gary Geiger (German), center field; Lu Clinton (English), right field; Gene Conley (Irish), pitcher, and Jim Pagliaroni (Italian) catcher."

Fort Benning Wins Men's Doubles At Bowling Tourney

In the recent Third Army Tournament at Fort Rucker, Fort Benning won high honors in the Men's Doubles Event. Sp4 Kelcy R. Allen and Sp4 Ronald C. Hitz teamed up to take the doubles event title with the score of 1153. Allen had the high game in the competition, rolling a 236.

Fort Benning also made a strong bid in coming home with high game honors. Lt. Col. James Miles placed among the leaders with a score of 266.

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Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal—Col. Sherburne J. Heliker, Infantry Center finance officer; Col. Robert M. Gant, physical Evaluation board; Capt. Venvert W. Martin, MSgt. Melvin H. Bryant, and MSgt. James E. Rains, all of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement: Col. Robert M. Gant.

Army Commendation Medal: 1st Lt. George Sage Lyons, Judge Advocate Section.

Promotions

To Lt. Col.: Ferdinand B. Elstad, logistical section, operations office, The Infantry School.

To 1st Lt.: Joseph A. Tomko, publications officer, The Infantry School; Gladys Esther Sepulveda, Army Nurse Corps; Murray Aronson, Martin Army Hospital.

LeRoy B. Dodd, Martin Army Hospital.

To 1st Lt.: Robert C. Soderstrom and Charles L. Davis Jr., both of Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

To Sp5: Donald J. Bisesi, Martin Army Hospital.

Retirements

Col. Robert M. Gant; Col. Sherburne J. Heliker; Capt. Venvert W. Martin; MSgt. Melvin H. Bryant; MSgt. James E. Rains.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD . . . Mrs. Marcella S. McGhee of Columbus is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service at Fort Benning from June, 1961, to April, 1962, as secretary to the commanding general, by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, present post commander. The certificate read, in part, ". . . the interest and enthusiasm she brought to each task served to enhance the prestige of her position and created a very favorable impression upon all her associates." Mrs. McGhee has resigned her position and will reside at Satellite Beach, Fla.

56 Safe Drivers Receive NSC Pins

National Safety Council Safe Driver Awards were presented to 56 members of The Infantry Center Engineer Section recently. There were 27 three-year pins awarded, 25 two-year pins, and four one-year awards made.

The awards are made in recognition of accident - free driving.

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RANGE PROTOTYPES . . . Pictured here are a number of trainfire ranges erected by Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, recently. Tests show that the range on the far right is best for training needs. Firers assume their positions in front of the opens and fire into the tubes.

Reserves Would Use New Range

When Reservists now on active duty return to their home districts they are likely to find a new type of rifle range awaiting them.

A unique 25-meter trainfire range prototype was constructed here recently by Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group.

If adopted by the Army, ranges of this design would be constructed in the home districts of Reserve Components.

On the new range, firers discharge their weapons through a closed tube, thus eliminating excessive noise and the danger of richocheting bullets.

This closed tube range would enable Reserve components to train new enlistees in marksmanship in their home areas.

The range was designed under the supervision of Major L. G. Simmons, administrative officer, Weapons Department, The Infantry School. Construction was supervised by 2nd Lt. William H. Nabors and 2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Jobe.

The general construction platoon of Company C undertook the range project as a field problem.

AGGRESSOR FORCE

The 156th Signal Battalion is under the direction of the 1st Infantry Brigade. The force will be commanded by 2nd Lt. Emil G. McDonald of Company B.

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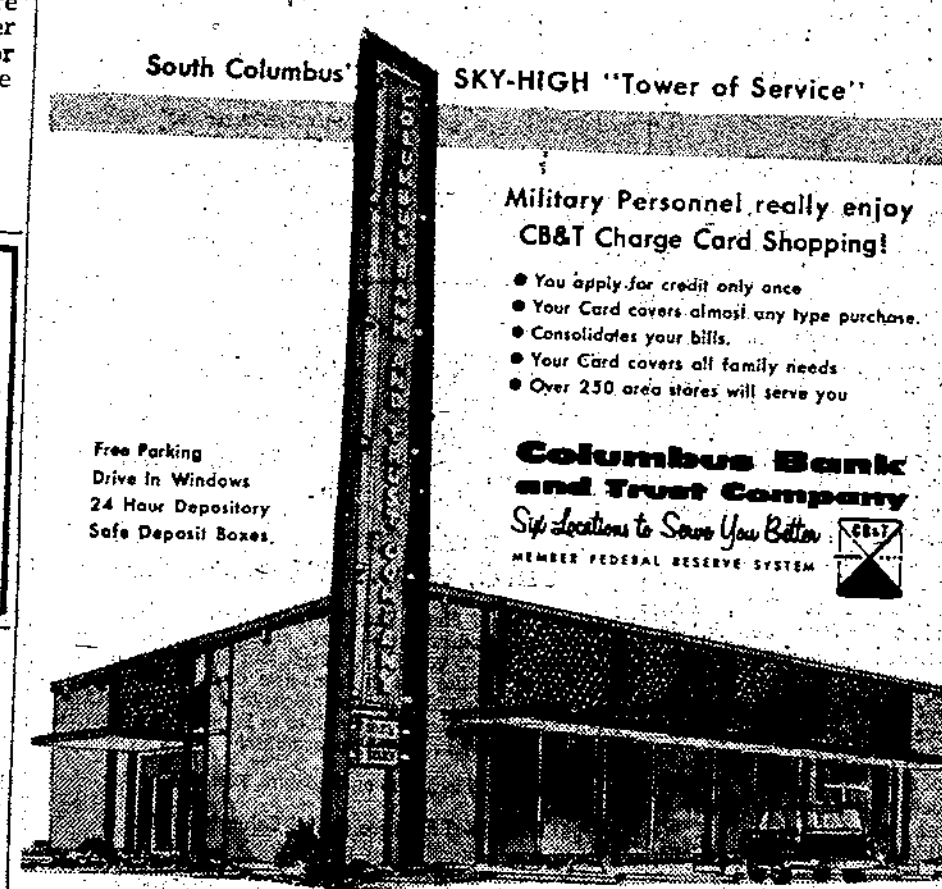
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South Columbus Branch on Benning Drive across from Baker High School

Drive Opens

Local AUSA To Aim For First Place

The Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army is conducting its annual membership drive through May and until June 5.

The 24 - man membership committee is attempting to regain first place in membership among the 124 chapters of the association on an Army - wide basis. The post chapter is second to the Tennessee Valley chapter in Huntsville, Ala.

Conducted by Col. John Bisbing, Infantry Center Comptroller and secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, the drive will endeavor to increase its present membership of some 1,550 civilian members and military personnel of all ranks.

The local chapter of the AUSA, which had the highest membership total last year, was awarded a certificate by the National Association of the U. S. Army in Washington, June 30, 1961. After that date the Tennessee Valley chapter took over first place.

Objectives of the AUSA are the fostering of esprit de corps, the promotion of efficiency in the Army components of the Armed Forces and by local action to further the aims of the Association. Its national goal is to contribute its resources and capabilities io advancing the security of the nation.

Earnest W. Higgins of Columbus, a colonel in the Army Reserve, is president of the local chapter of the AUSA.

Civilians and military personnel who are interested in joining the AUSA are urged to apply at Building 35, room 114 or call 545-3444.

Look-Alikes Attending IOOC Here

Presently attending Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 13, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, are a pair of identical twins, 2nd Lt. James H. Bedingfield and 2nd Lt. Joseph P. Bedingfield.

The young officers are due to graduate the orientation course on May 15. Upon completion of the course, James and his wife, Pamelia, will leave for his next duty assignment, Fort Polk, La., while brother Joseph, is scheduled for a tour in Germany.

Successfully completing Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Alabama, the "look - alikes" received their commissions in June 1961.

While in school both were members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Joseph, was elected president of the University of Alabama Men's Glee Club, and James was selected by his college to appear in Who's Who on American Campuses.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

LOUISE T. MARTIN is a posting clerk in the Post Ordnance Section where she has been employed for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Martin paper work involved in the receipt and issuance of stock, primarily the component parts of weapons.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Martin is the mother of two daughters, both married. Her husband is employed by the Jordan Construction Co. of Columbus and will also be working on post soon as a worker on The Infantry School's multimillion dollar Academic Building which will be constructed here.



MARTIN

☆ ☆ ☆

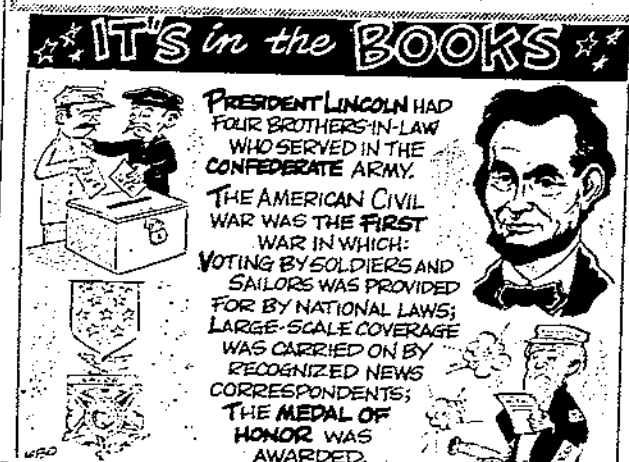
VIRGINIA A. JOHNSON holds a civil service position that directly effects many post personnel. She details personnel for staff duty.

Miss Johnson works in the duty roster section, Headquarters Personnel Unit, Adjutant General Section, as a clerk typist. She has held this position for the past one and one-half years.

Shortly after graduation from Jordan Vocational High School in Columbus in 1959, Miss Johnson took her first civil service job. Prior to taking her present post, Miss Johnson worked in Quartermaster and Post Engineers sections.



JOHNSON





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BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM

This Week In History

MAY 4, 1865 — Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor, Confederate Department of Alabama, Mississippi, and East Louisiana, surrenders his command to Canby at Citronelle, Alabama.

MAY 5, 1945 — China Offensive.

MAY 6, 1942 — Gen. Jonathan Wainwright forced to surrender unconditionally all U. S. forces in the Philippines.

MAY 7, 1881 — Command and General Staff College established.

MAY 8, 1846 — Palo Alto Campaign, Mexican War.

May 8, 1942 — Battle of the Coral Sea.

MAY 9, 1846 — Resaca de la Palma Campaign.



BEST MESS AWARD . . . Receiving the quarterly Brigade Best Mess Plaque from Col. William H. Birdsong Jr., commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is Sfc Oliver B. Chappell, mess steward of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. Competition for the award was close with Battery A tying for first place with Headquarters Battery. In further competition, Battery A emerged victorious by one point.

Work Simplification Proves Dollar-Saver

By 1st Lt. John Van Wezel

Recent progress in the Combat Developments Office is an example of how government dollars can be saved through work simplification.

Several months ago the CDO, by using two techniques of work simplification; in particular those of layout studies and work distribution, reorganized a portion of its Administrative Section.

CDO personnel studied in detail the physical organization of the work area and tasks assigned to each individual. The conclusion was that a reorganization and realignment of responsibilities would result in a more efficient operation.

Change Facilities

The physical facilities were reorganized, based on the layout studies. Reorganization resulted in administrative personnel having to walk 576 feet less each day. This step-saving should prove an annual savings of $25.08 for the government.

Redistribution of responsibilities resulted in 32 work-hours saved each week. The hours previously had either been nonproductive or duplications of effort.

The net annual savings to the government through this redistribution of responsibilities amounts to $3660.80.

It can be seen that, by applying the techniques of work simplification, CDO was able to gain a considerable amount of money for the government.

The techniques of work distribution and layout studies, along with other work simplification techniques, have proven time after time their value by saving time and money.

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Sale extends through May 6th. We will carry in stock at both outlets USDA Federal Inspected Meats, also Choice Local Beef.

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Local Grade 'A' Beef SIDE OF BEEF	Lb. 42c
30-Lb. MEAT BOX SPECIAL	only $10.98

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PREMIUM SLICED BACON	5 lb. Box	$1.95
PORK CHOPS	5-lb. Box	$2.45
T-BONE STEAKS	Box of 12	$7.90
10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES		$3.90
CUBE STEAK 10 lb. Box		$7.90
FRESH CUT FRYERS 5 lb. Bag		$1.19
SIDE OF PORK		lb. 26c
CURED HAMS 10 to 12 lbs.		lb. 49c

Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now by using our monthly banking service or use your CB&T Credit Card, and our convenient payment plan.

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Please send me, without obligation, full free information on your $10,000.00 life insurance plan as advertised.
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GAMES HIGHLIGHT ORGANIZATION DAY
Members of 391st Compete in "Dizzy-Izzy" Race

391st Engineers Celebrate Founding

Competitive events and a party were highlights of the 391st Engineer Battalion's organization day celebration held recently.

The 391st, a Reserve unit called to active duty last October, celebrated its founding at Cannham Field.

Opening the competitive events was platoon and squad drill. Company B took first place while Pfc Ervin A. Fulgham of Company A was selected as the best drilled soldier.

Company B also proved tops in softball and volley ball competition and in the "piggy-back" relay.

Placing first in the grenade throw was Company A which also routed other competitors in the tug-of-war.

One of the humorous events of the day was the "dizzy-izzy," a relay race in which contestants must run around an upright baseball bat with their foreheads touching the upper end of the bat. Winning this event was Headquarters Company.

Concluding the day's events was a battalion party at Victory Lodge, directed by Sgt. Floyd H. Fanjoy and Sp4 Samuel L. Diggle of Company C.

During the evening, entertainment was provided by each company.



MACHINIST'S SAMPLE . . . An example of the precise machine work performed by Pfc Roger D. Barron, an Army Reservist on active duty with the 414th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, on LAAC equipment is presented to Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy post commander. An engraved, aluminum, copper-tipped swagger stick, the sample will be retained by Gen. Kelly. Commander of the 414th is Capt. Ullrich Hermann. The unit is from Greenville, S.C.

$$-Saving Idea Brings Honors To Lt. Privette

A suggestion submitted by 1st Lt. Foy E. Privette, Jr., is expected to save the government some $2,000 annually.

He was presented a letter of appreciation for his suggestion recently by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Lt. Privette's suggestion called for using transistorized public address systems. It was the second suggestion submitted by Lt. Privette during the three months he has been assigned to the Communications Department. TIS.

FIRST FLAG

The first American flag bearing seven red and six white stripes was raised at Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1776.

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church
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Columbus, Ga.

SUNDAY MASSES
WINTER:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00; & 5:30 p.m.
SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.

HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00

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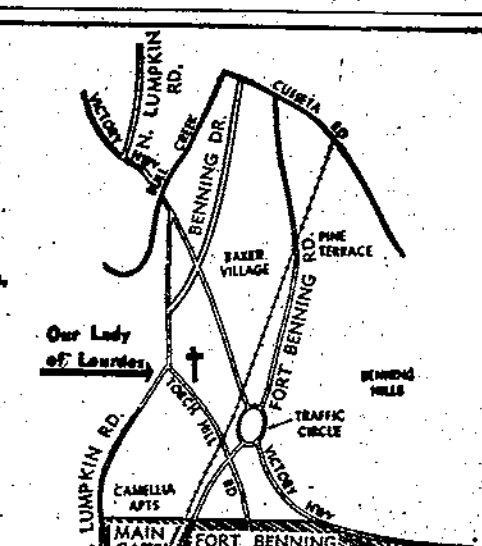

Stock Fund Conference Held At This Post by CONARC

Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., sponsored a Command Channel Stock Fund Conference at this post this week.

Staff officers, finance and accounting officials, and G-4 representatives from all major Army installations in the country attended the conference, which opened Monday and was in formal session through Wednesday.

Major Gen. Ben Harrell, post commander, welcomed the conferees Monday morning in Wigle Hall, Building 2757.

Major Gen. F. A. Hansen, director of the Army Stock Fund, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Material Readiness and the Army Stock Fund."

Major Gen. Richard D. Meyer, deputy chief of staff for logistics, CONARC, spoke on the command's logistics role under the reorganization of the Army.

A fourth two-star general, Major Gen. Daniel J. Manning, commanding general of the 322nd Logistical Command, a Reserve unit from Chicago, recalled to duty at Fort Lee, Va., spoke on the "Role of the 322nd Log Command in the Channel Stock Fund."

Purpose of the conference was stated as to outline command policies, review procedures, answer questions and provide a means for responsible staff officers and individuals from the logistics, comptroller and accounting fields to meet and discuss the implementation and operation of the Command Channel Stock Fund.

The conference emphasized the purpose and objectives of the relatively new system, and clarified capitalization and operative procedures.

Formal conclusion of the conference was Wednesday with a panel discussion of the program. A question and answer period followed.

Any of the more than 200 conferees who desired on-the-site indoctrination in the program's operation remained on the post Thursday and today to visit commodity managers, logistic stock managers, the Comptroller Office's Budget Branch and the Finance and Accounting Office.

Airborne Requisites Discussed

Approximately 30 officers from Army posts throughout the country were on post Wednesday for a conference on physical and administrative problems pertaining to qualification for Airborne training.

Representatives came from the Continental Army Command Headquarters, the six Army areas, Department of the Army, XVIII Airborne Corps and eight Army training centers.

Col. Michael Paulick, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, led the program.

The training centers represented included Forts Ord, Calif., Jackson, S. C., Gordon, Chaffee, Ark., Leonard Wood, Mo., Dix, N. J., Carson, Colo., and Sam Houston, Texas.

Battle of Shiloh One of Civil Wars' Most Costly Fights

One of the first great battles in the West during the Civil War, the Battle of Shiloh took place in southeastern Tennessee. Both the Union and Confederate Armies suffered heavy casualities. Nearly 24,000 were killed, wounded or reported missing — a number equal to one-fifth of the combined Union and Confederate battle strength. By their failure to destroy the Federal Armies at Shiloh, the Confederates were forced to return to Corinth, Miss., relinquishing all hold on west Tennessee, except for a few forts on the Mississippi.

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FA 3-2747

Open Tonight 'til 9:00

AT THE Movies

BEN HUR is the story of Ben Hur, who loved because he was a man. . .who rebelled — because he was a slave. . . and who believed — because he had known The Christ. It casts Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet, and Stephen Boyd in the leading roles.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BIG WAVE is a motion picture for adults and young people. It is the story of the inhabitants of a small Japanese village that make a desperate decision when they are warned of an impending tidal wave. It stars Sessue Hayakawa and Mickey Curtis.

☆ ☆ ☆

CAPE FEAR is a mature drama starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen, and Lori Martin. The story tells of the peaceful life of a small town lawyer that is turned into a nightmare when an ex-convict plots a sadistic revenge against the wife and daughter of the man he believes responsible for his imprisonment.

Theater 1

Thursday, May 3 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
Friday, May 4 — FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS
Saturday, May 5 — THE KING AND I
Saturday, May 5 (Mat) — HIGH TIME
Sun.-Mon., May 6-7 — BEN HUR
Tuesday, May 8 — THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Wednesday, May 9 — THE BIG WAVE
Thursday, May 10 — CAPE FEAR

Theater 2

Thursday, May 3 — THE FAR COUNTRY
Fri.-Sat., May 4-5 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Sunday, May 6 — SOMETHING WILD
Monday, May 7 — NIGHT CREATURES
Tuesday, May 8 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
Wednesday, May 9 — FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS
Tursday, May 10 — THE KING AND I

Theater 5

Thursday, May 3 — SOMETHING WILD
Saturday, May 5 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Sunday, May 6 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
Thursday, May 10 — THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE

Theater 6

Thursday, May 3 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Friday, May 4 — SOMETHING WILD
Saturday, May 5 — NIGHT CREATURES
Sun.-Mon., May 6-7 — CAPE FEAR
Tuesday, May 8 — THE KING AND I
Thursday, May 10 — BEN HUR

Theater 7

Saturday, May 5 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
Sunday, May 6 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Theater 9

Thursday, May 3 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Saturday, May 5 — COME SEPTEMBER
Sunday, May 6 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
Tuesday, May 8 — BRUSHFIRE
Thursday, May 10 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Theater 11

Thursday, May 3 — NIGHT CREATURES
Friday, May 4 — EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
Saturday, May 5 — THE FAR COUNTRY
Sunday, May 6 — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Wednesday, May 9 — THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Thursday, May 10 — THE BIG WAVE

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

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TWIST CONTEST Every WED., THURS. & FRI.
$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister
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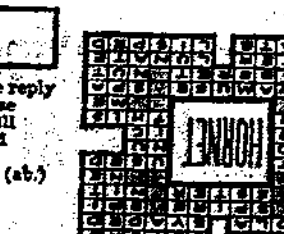
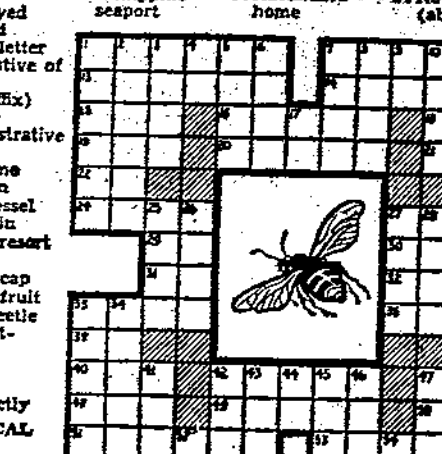
Stinging Insect

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted insect
7 It has a very — sting
13 Interstice
14 Eluded
15 Fastener
16 Steeple
18 On (prefix)
19 Cooking vessel
20 Natural fat
21 Insect egg
22 Hebrew deity
23 Northeast (ab.)
24 Tidy
27 Employed
29 Toward
30 Greek letter
31 Correlative of either
32 Of (suffix)
33 Mature
35 Demonstrative
38 Boy's nickname
39 Pronoun
40 Seed vessel
42 Entertain
47 Health resort
48 Pastry
49 French cap
50 Woody fruit
51 Click beetle
53 Crescent-shaped
55 Give
56 Spoke imperfectly

VERTICAL
1 Occur
2 Bird
3 Tear
4 Negative reply
5 Otherwise
6 Bugle call
7 Withered
8 Always
9 Virginia (ab.)
10 Paradise
11 Mourn
12 Revised
17 — is a social insect
25 Above
26 Ripped
27 Individual
28 Similar
33 Knocked
34 Philippine seaport
36 Attribute
37 Rested
41 College official
42 Encourage
43 Simple
44 Abraham's home
45 Vend
46 Case for toiletries
47 Crack
52 Tantalum (symbol)
54 Nova Scotia (ab.)





'Two for the Seesaw'

Columbus College Group Presents Broadway Hit

The Columbus College Playmakers are presenting Carolyn Creatore and Jim Hughes in Two for the Seesaw, a Broadway hit that ran for 750 performances in 1958 and 1959. Keith Sugden will direct the Playmakers in their first three-act play tonight and tomorrow.

Carolyn Creatore plays Gittel Mosca, a struggling dancer in New York who has found only loneliness in her many love affairs. While trying, not too hard, to sell an old refrigerator, she meets Jerry Bryan, played by Jim Hughes. The young lawyer has come to the metropolis to forget an unsuccessful marriage and career, and needs Gittel's friendship as she needs his.

The contrast in personalities makes for lively comedy in a fast-moving play. Called the only true two-character play ever successful on the American stage, William Gibson's Two for the Seesaw offers sprightly dialogue enhancing the interplay between conflicting needs of Gittel and Jerry.

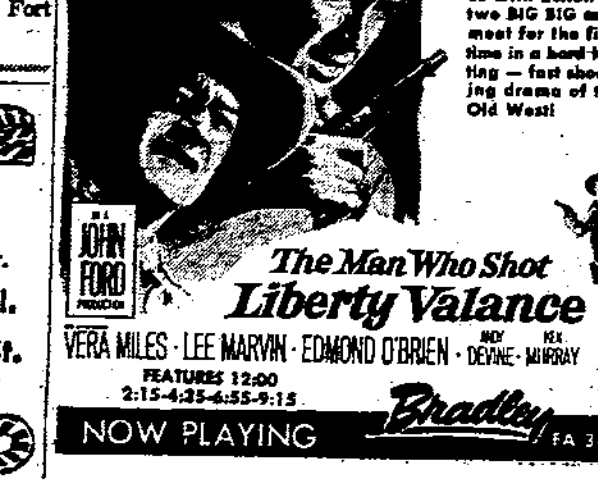
The play begins at 8:30 p.m. both evenings in the Columbus College auditorium on Talbotton Road. Tickets are now on sale at the college, and will be available at the door. The adult admission is $1, student, 75 cents. With Columbus College Activity cards, admission is 50 cents.

The New York production of Two for the Seesaw, starring Anne Bancroft and Henry Fonda, opened in January, 1958, and ran through October, 1959. On tour the play met with repeated success, and a movie is now in production, to star Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum.

PRECOMMISSION SCHOOL

Courses designed to prepare men for duty as commissioned officers are conducted (1) in officer candidate schools and courses; (2) in Reserve Officers Training Corps courses; (3) at the U. S. Military Academy.

PISTOL PACKIN', FIST SWINGIN'
TOUGH! TOUGH TERRIFIC!
JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE



The screen explodes with action as two BIG BIG men meet for the first time in a hard-hitting — fast shooting drama of the Old West!
JOHN FORD
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
VERA MILES · LEE MARVIN · EDMOND O'BRIEN · ANDY DEVINE · KEN MURRAY
FEATURES 12:00 2:15-4:25-6:55-9:15
NOW PLAYING Bradley FA 3-5693

BOOKS in REVIEW

NAVY DIVER by Joseph S. Karneke. (Putnam, 1962)

In the summer of 1937 a Pennsylvania farmboy joined the Navy to 'take a trip.' A trip he got. It spanned two wars and lasted 20 years, during which Joe Karneke saw not only the surface but also the bottom of the seven seas. And although the science of deep-sea diving was still highly experimental when Karneke first donned his diver's suit, he survived to reach the top of his profession, qualifying as Master and thus becoming one of an elite group whose members are rarer than admirals.

THE BACKSIDE OF WASHINGTON by Dick West. (Doubleday, 1961)

Not a physical thing. . .it is not a tangible. It is more a way of life, or at least what passes for life, in the U. S. Capital. It is composed of governmental flotsam and jetsam, flora and fauna, which eddy and swirl near the banks of the Potomac, seldom spilling over in the Mainstream of America. In this respect, the Mainstream of America is lucky. This is an exceedingly funny book about a town that takes itself very, very seriously.

PENGUINS HAVE SQUARE EYES by Patrick Trese. (Holt, 1962)

This is the wary beginning of a delightful book — a book which, we hasten to add, is not about penguins. It is about a 'young man in a grey flannel suit' who went to the Antarctic for several months to prepare a film on Operation Deep Freeze. His account of the venture is at once hilarious, heartbreaking, cynical, and irreverent — in short, the kind of book that some men manage to write about war.

New Books At The Library

Traver—Hornstein's boy (F)
Price — A Long And Happy Life (F)
Henry — San Juan Hill (F)
Gallico — Scruffy (F)
Amis — Spectrum (SF)
Honk — Ballplayers Are Human, Too (B)
Chase — The Psalms For The Common Reader (NF)
Dugan — Ploesti (NF)
Frost—In The Clearing (NF)
Snead — The Education of a Golfer (NF)

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9:00 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows Orchestra, Derby Day Dance Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee & java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concerts, 3 p.m. Fellowship hour & supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by East Highland Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, Instructor. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

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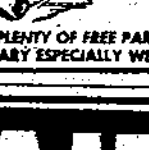

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
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Television Programs
WEEK OF MAY 4

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 4, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 5, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Baseball Game of Week San Francisco & Chicago
4:00 Kentucky Derby
4:45 Country Style
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 6, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 The Pioneers
1:00 Armchair Adventure
1:15 Game of the Week San Francisco at Chicago
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 7, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 8, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Crlonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 9, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 10, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.



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OPEN FROM 5 A.M. to Midnight—Monday thru Thursdays; 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays.
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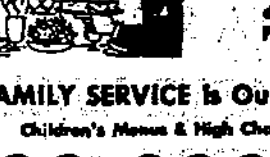

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 4

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 4, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hop
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 5, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Theater 6
3:20 Million Dollar Movie
5:30 The Third Man
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 6, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Theater Nine "The Killers"
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Fire Fingers

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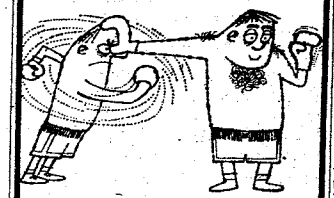
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 7, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hop
6:00 Cecil & Benny
6:30 The Slue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hatly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Riflemen
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 233
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 8, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hop
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Californians
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yarn for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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COLUMBUS LEDGER?
just dial
Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 9, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (NBC)
5:05 Cap'n O'Hop
6:00 Deputy Dog Show (SOF)
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Kipcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 10, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hop
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 See Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Lov & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 9-7353


Don't Mow Your Toe— Play Safe With Mowers

Though lawn mowers are specifically designed for trimming grass, they have been known to take an occasional finger or toe . . . and even a life.

Mowers, particularly power mowers, have been dusted off, tuned up and refueled for another summer season. Post safety officials are hoping this season will be accident-free.

In past years on post there have been a number of accidents which had the operators been more thoughtful, could have been prevented.

Case Histories

Take the case of the weekend gardener whose mower stalled. The man began cleaning debris away from the blade area when the mower suddenly started again, taking a few fingers in its swath. This could have been prevented had the operator disconnected the spark plug wire before cleaning the blade.

Another lawn keeper lost his footing while mowing a terrace slope. He fell and his foot slid beneath the mower. The foot was amputated.

Injuries have also been reported caused when the mower struck such objects as a coat hanger or scrap metal. The whirling blades hurled the metal at high velocity at bystanders. Several have been injured in this manner.

Safety Check-List

Thirteen simple safety instructions will bring good luck to mower operators this summer if kept in mind. Here they are:

1. — Protect yourself with safety glasses, gloves, heavy shoes and snug clothes. Never wear open-toed shoes or brief clothing.

2. — The mower should be equipped with proper guards and be well constructed with a handle long enough that the foot does not go under the machine if you take a long step or your foot slips.

3. — Take time to familiarize yourself with the manufacturer's instructions.

4. — Refuel outdoors while motor is cool with spark plug wires disconnected. Fuel container should be tightly sealed, of the approved type, and plainly marked, "GASOLINE."

5. — Clear the mowing area of children, pets, debris, rocks, toys, etc. Remember, the high speed rotating blade will throw objects at great velocity.

6. — Check your mower for worn or loose parts. A systematic schedule for inspecting mowers and for lubricating all moving parts should be observed.

7. — When starting your mower, stand clear. Get a firm grip on the mower when pulling the starter cord. Keep your feet in such a position that they will not be run over should the mower move.

8. — Be certain of footing and balance. Shut off and disconnect power when moving mower from one level to another such as over curbs, down a terraced slope or any raised object.

9. — Mow across slopes. If your foot slips, it will not go under the mower.

10. — Do not use a power mower when grass is wet and slippery.

11. — Before clearing the machine of debris, shut off the power and disconnect the spark plug wire so that the motor will not start if you should move the blade.

12. — While the mower is running, stay with it. Keep it flat and keep your hands and those of curious children away from moving parts.

13. — Injury sometimes results from lifting mowers. Remember the way to lift — back straight, lift with legs and get help if the load is too heavy.

Electric Mowers

The above rules pertain primarily to gasoline - powered mowers. But electric - powered mowers can also be hazardous.

If an electric mower does not have a ground wire as a standard part of the machine, grounding can be effected by securing one end of a wire to the motor housing and the other end to a water pipe or similar positive ground near the supply outlet.

The added ground wire must be several feet longer than the power cable. It should also be wrapped around the cable or taped securely to it in order to prevent entanglements.

The cable and ground wire should not be frayed or worn, and the male plug should be maintained in good condition.



MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
Look for this sign when you need a car muffler . . . fast!
315-13th Street
Phone FA 4-3671
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Sunday

RED CROSS SUPPORT

More than 58 per cent of the nation's hospitals were provided blood by the Red Cross during 1959-60.

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Brown. $1695

58 MG Roadster Convertible, Radio, Heater, Wire Wheels. $1195

57 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto. Transmission, Radio, Heater, Sharp. $895

57 BUICK Super 4-Dr. H'top, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Pr. Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint Real Nice. . . . $995

57 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, & Heater; Power Steering & Brakes, Green & White. . . . $1795

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE Inc.
1300-5th Avenue
FA 3-6988

these cars must GO

OUR CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

SAVE UP TO $400



All The Cars On Our Lot Have GOT TO GO! Mr. Miller Has Cut The Prices To The Bone To Move Them This Week-End. Come By and Compare Our Cars and Prices — Then Make Us Your Proposition. No Reasonable Offer Refused! Your 1st Payment Not Due 'Til June 10th. Remember The Location!

Thanks For Your Tremendous Response Last Week!

!! 3446 VICTORY DRIVE !!

60 DODGE Polora 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, 1 Owner, Low Mileage. Stock No. 62-496A — Was $2495 **NOW $2095**

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Like New, Stock No. 62-497A — Was $2295 **NOW $1895**

57 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Paint; Clean, Stock No. T62-434A — Was $1195 . . . . **NOW $895**

59 OLDS Dynamic '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-482A Was $1995 . . . . **NOW $1595**

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-463A — Was $3195 . . . . **NOW $2795**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White, Nice, Stock No. P62-287A — Was $2295 **NOW $1895**

61 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina 9-Passneger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Barkes, Tutone Paint Was $3295 . . . . **NOW $2895**

62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Sport Coupe, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Like New, Solid White with Red Interior, Stock No. 62-452A . . . . **SPECIAL**

59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, White Walls, Stock No. 62-520B — Was $2295 . . . **NOW $1895**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Clean, Stock No. 62-308A — Was $1895 . . . . **NOW $1495**

59 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Station Wagon, Luggage Rack, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Stock No. T62-490A — Was $2295 **NOW $1895**

59 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Luggage Rack, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 62-414B — Was $1095 . . . . **NOW $795**

58 BUICK Limited 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid Black, White Walls. Was $1795 . . . . **NOW $1395**

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Was $1195 . . . . **NOW $895**

60 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Blue, Stock No. PT62-524. Was $1895 . . . . **NOW $1595**

61 CARAVELLE Renault Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, 9,000 Actual Miles, White Walls Stk No. 62-561A. Was $1895 **NOW $1495**

59 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Low Mileage, Like New, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-588A. Was $1595. . . **NOW $1295**

57 OLDS '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Was $1195. . . . . **NOW $895**

55 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Red & White, White Walls. Was $795 . . . . **NOW $495**

56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $795 . . . . **NOW $395**

59 EDSEL Ranger 2-Door Sedan, Radio, & Heater, Straight Shift, Black, White Wall Tires. Was $895. . . . . **NOW $495**

59 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BHT62-558A, Was $1495 . . . . **NOW $1095**

56 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander, Radio, Heater, White, Was $495 **NOW $195**

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls. Was $1195 . . . . **NOW $895**

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Turquoise, White Walls, Like New ,Stock No. 62-378A, Was $2395. . . . . **NOW $1995**

58 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New, Was $1795 **Now $1395**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

MILLER PONTIAC

Entrance Victory Drive and South Lumpkin Road MU 9-6730
Open 'Til 9 P.M.

Poster Tells Army Weapons Story

An historical poster depicting many of the Army's weapons used in more than a century of America's wars reposes in The Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

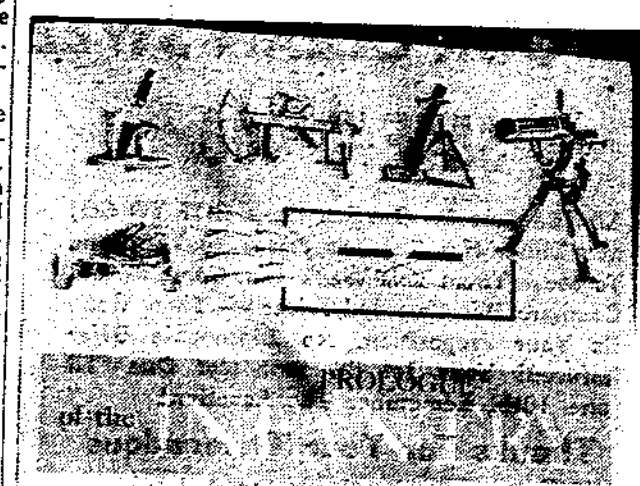
The 32 by 42-inch poster, planned and designed by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of The Infantry School, was presented at the museum to Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The poster, named "Prologue of the Infantry," was presented in a brief ceremony to Gen. Kelly by Dwight W. Carr, a writer for the department and project officer for the poster.

Shown on the poster are charcoal designs of Infantry weapons dating from pre-Civil War days to the Korean conflict. Among them are the Harper's Ferry and the Robbins and Lawrence breech loading rifles, M-1850, Smith's breech loading M-1857, the Spencer repeater M-1863, Remington hammerlock single shot M-1869, Springfield hammerlock M-1870, St. Etienne breech loading M-1874, and Springfield camlock, .45-.70 caliber, M-1884.

Memories of a bygone military era are revived by reproductions of Gatling's battery gun, M-1862, donated to the museum through the efforts of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, former commanding general of The Infantry Center and now commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Also reproduced is Gatling's battery gun, M-1876, donated in March, 1960, by Don Mario Echandi Jiminez, president of Costa Rica.



MUSEUM'S NEW ADDITION
Traces History of Weapons

The DART antitank guided missile, donated by the U. S. Military Academy, and 37-mm antitank gun of World War II vintage are also shown.

Duplicates of the poster will be seen by some 274,000 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets in nearly 650 high schools, colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The museum has on display such representative weapons of Infantry combat as mortars, machine guns and recoilless guns used in World War II and Korea. Also hundreds of photographs, documents and memorabilia donated by Infantry veterans and their families are in the museum.

WASHINGTON'S RANK

While the creation of the rank of General of the Armies was undoubtedly to confer the title upon George Washington, no record has been found to show that the appointment was ever made.

Ranger Class Graduates

Sixty-seven students of The Infantry School were awarded Ranger tabs in recent graduation ceremonies.

Honor graduates of the course were 2nd Lt. Patrick D. Stockton, a member of the Infantry Training Center, and Sgt. David T. Gibson, a member of Company E, 1st Battle Group, 503rd Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

Sgt. Gibson was awarded a year's subscription to The Infantry Magazine, often called the professional journal of the Infantry. A one-year subscription is given to the top enlisted graduate of each Ranger class.

Among the graduates were 40 Army officers and 21 enlisted men, four Marine Corps enlisted men from the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and two Army officers from Chile.

Col. Bernard G. Teeters, director of the Ranger Department, congratulated the students, and said, "By taking this course you have increased your country's military force significantly."

SOVIET TRADE

At first glance at Soviet trade figures it would appear that the USSR dominates the European continent. However, when the data for the eastern satellites is considered, the picture is radically altered. All but about 17 per cent is with the satellites.

CIRCLE MOTORS, INC
MU 9-9500
On Benning Road At Traffic Circle
1962 FALCON
2-Dr. Sed. F/M W-W's, R&H, Black.
$95 Down
$66.66 Per Mo.

FACTORY BONUS SALE



1962 CHRYSLER $2675
Newport, 4 door sedan, 265 horsepower V-8 Engine, Whitewall Tires, Battery-saving Alternator.
Delivered in Columbus

1962 PLYMOUTH $2149
Four-door sedan, Automatic Transmission, Heater, Back-up lights, Wheel covers.
Delivered in Columbus

1962 VALIANT $1895
Four-door sedan, Heater, Battery-saving Alternator, 12,000 mile warranty.
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BETTER PRICES ON BETTER BUY USED CARS DURING CLIFF M. AVERETT'S SPRING SALE
100 Used Cars to Choose From! All Thoroughly Reconditioned and Double Checked for Your Safety!



61 CADILLACS
Selection of 8 Different Body Styles and Colors. All Are Local One-Owners, Low Mileage and Extra Clean!

61 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Choice of Two $3195
60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, White and Grey $2495
59 BUICK Invicta Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Real Clean, Low Mileage, White $2195
59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Real Sharp, Blue and White $1695
59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, Air Condition, Best Buy, White & Black $1595
60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, O'drive $1695
59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Radio, & Heater, Auto. Trans., Tutone Green, Real Sharp. $1495
59 DODGE Royal 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Beige, Clean. $1495
59 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Coral, Extra Clean. $1095
61 ENGLISH FORD Anglia Deluxe 2-Dr, Heater, White, Real Nice. $1095
59 MG Magnette 4-Dr., Heater, Clean, Grey. $995
57 FORD Custom 2-Dr., Radio, Heater, Solid White, Nice Car. $795

BEST SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS IN COLUMBUS!
Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
BUICK-CADILLAC
1426 FIRST AVE.
FA. 3-3691 • 2-1601

Col. Lattin Elected YAC Head

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Council has installed a new board of governors.

The new president is Col. John H. Lattin, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

He succeeds Col. Samuel W. Koster, director of The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented Col. Koster with a plaque thanking him on behalf of the council for his service during 1961.

Outgoing vice president, Lt. Col. Terrence W. Huck, the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, was presented a letter of appreciation.

He is succeeded by Lt. Col. Herbert W. Colburn, battalion commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Division.

Lt. Col. Everett V. Mead, chairman of the Defense Committee, Command and Staff Department, was elected to the board.

Other members of the governing body who were re-elected are Major James E. Rogers, executive officer, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Division; SMajor Frank Plass, Infantry Center Troop Command sergeant major, and 1st Lt. John A. Olzewski, custodian.

In addition to Col. Huck, Gen. Kelly also presented letters of appreciation to Olzewski and Plass.

POW'S IN WW I

During World War I the U.S. held 49,969 German prisoners in France and 5,888 in the U.S. Of those held here, 1,346 were members of German auxiliary cruiser crews which were in U.S. ports when war was declared.

FINAL BIG WEEK
Locally Owned Trade-Ins
60 CADILLAC Fleetwood 60 Special, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White. ..... SPECIAL
60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 6 Window, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Dark Turquoise. $3995
62 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Warranty, Red and White Leather Interior ..... SPECIAL
58 CADILLAC Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Jet Black. $2195

SPECIAL!
62 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Blue, 6,000 Actual Miles.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS
61 OPEL Station Wagon, Heater, Blue and White. $1595
61 COMET 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, All Vinyl Upholstery, Big Motor. ..... SPECIAL
59 FORD 6 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue and White. $1495
59 MERCURY 6 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Red & White. $1595
57 PONTIAC 6 Pass Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Green. $895
56 BUICK Special 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $695

FISHING CAR SPECIALS
56 OPEL Kapitan 4-Door, Blue and White. $295
54 FORD Customline 4-Door, V-8, Fordomatic, Heater, White. $295
53 FORD 2 To Choose From $295
54 FORD Custom 4-Door, White $195

SEE THEM TODAY!
JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.
13th St. at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

DON'T BE CONFUSED? MISLED!
UNDISPUTED!
WORLD'S HOTTEST CARS!!
COMPACT or FULL SIZE
FACTS ARE CHEVY IS FIRST BY FAR!

FULL SIZE CHEVY
AS LOW AS
$195.00 DOWN plus state tax
$65.95 PER MO

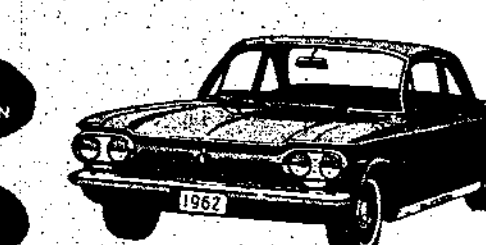


SMART CHEVY II



AS LOW AS
$195.00 DOWN plus state tax
$57.95 PER MO.

SPORTY CORVAIR
AS LOW AS
$195.00 DOWN plus state tax
$53.95 PER MO.



DOWNTOWN LOT	VICTORY DR. LOT	PHENIX CITY LOT
61 VALIANT $1595	Stock No. 62W111A 61 OPEL Station Wagon, Like New $1495	59 PLYMOUTH 4-Door 9 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack $995
Stock No. 62A62A 60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $1095	61 FORD $1995	59 LARK 4-Door, Straight Shift, Heater, Nice $645
57 PONTIAC $695	Stock No. 61YC15A 55 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $595	57 DODGE $595
Stock No. 62VC243C 55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $495	57 BUICK $795	56 PLYMOUTH 6' 2-Door, Straight Shift, Heater $595
54 FORD $345	Stock No. 62W135B 55 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop, Sharp $395	56 FORD $595

AND WHEN IT COMES TO THE BEST DEAL—
MORE PEOPLE AGREE ON
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
FA 2-0631 1501 1st Ave. | MU 9-7260 Vic Dr. & Lumpkin Rd. | CY 8-3636 1210 Broad, P. C.
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

Forbenteta

By Kay Jones

Easter in all its glory has again slipped by. Mother nature appeared d e c k e d in beauty resounding the story of life forevermore.

The one thing she forgot this year I really missed—the dogwood. Fort Benning is like a dream-land when its in bloom. These trees seem to transform this home of ours and enrich Easter. Perhaps the pure blooms will grace our n e x t Easter.

Along with this season came the well deserved spring vacation. Text books forgotten, we relaxed and soaked up sun. Lucky Benningites joined the crowds, some visited friends and relatives, the rest of us held the ole F o r t down. Weren't the four carefree days great?

The only thing that could possibly spoil this atmosphere of fun is report cards. You know they're here again. The consoling fact is that they will appear just one more time this year. Maybe we'll survive!

There's one more important date to mark on our calendar. Bill Heath, the president of Brat Barracks, tells me that they're planning a dance for either next weekend or the following. The Abstracts will be asked to provide the music. This band is a favorite, so plan to attend and join in the merriment.

Part of our population migrated to Panama City last weekend. Members of Sigma Delta Beta loaded onto chartered buses eagerly awaiting their first dip into the Gulf. I understand the water's quite icey, let's hope it didn't chill their spirits.

The Baker Friday night sock hops seem to be quite popular. They provide a night of casual relocation.

Junior Army Daughters of America a r e sponsoring a monthly visit to a ward at Martin Army Hospital. This month punch and homemade cookies were served as bingo was played. This service project is loads of fun for the girls and is looked forward to by the patients. For a warm smile and a kind hello the girls receive immeasurable looks of gratitude.

Girls, the cadets are here. Yes, the dance is tonight at the Country Club from eight until eleven. They're bringing their own band so look out — fun's ahead. The cadets are seniors at Georgia Military Academy.

Talking about seniors, the class of '62 at Columbus High has started preparations for the annual Class Day. This year it's a take-of on My Fair Lady. We call it My Fair Students. The cast includes approximately 290 people. Several Benningites have already dedicated their talents to its success.

It's time for Pacelli to have its Ring Dance again; it will be tomorrow night. The sophomore class honors the junior class in this manner when they receive their rings. It promises to be quite an evening for your memory book, juniors.

What would we do without sports? T r a c k meet after track meet prove that Baker has quite a group of sportsmen. I must not forget golf and tennis. They're also playing a big part this year. Keep it up boys, we're cheering for you.

G-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n. Ten letters that mean so much. It's not long now. This is quite evident as we begin to receive gift certificates from down town, best wishes for the future from friends, and the challenging question — What are you going to do now? Do you think we'll last?

In the past few weeks several of you have asked me the name of this column. It's simple — For—as in for all of us; ben—as in Ben Casey; te—as the tea we had for dinner; and ta—as in taboo. Where did it come from? This column has always been named Teen Talk. So Teen Talk is left and Fort Benning added. Forbenteta is the first three letters of Fort and Benning and the first two letters of Teen and Talk.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidatetd Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8 p.m.

Temporary Work Platforms Built Below Pontoon Replacement Site

Army engineers announced last week that a temporary work bridge is being erected on the Chattahoochee R i v e r about one mile below the pontoon bridge on the post for use by construction workers building a new permanent bridge across the river.

The new bridge, which will be completed by the time the reservoir to be formed behind the Walter F. George Lock and Dam inundates the old pontoon bridge, will have a clear span high enough to accommodate commercial navigation through the reservoir.

The work bridge being erected will consist of two sections, one extending from each side of the river, leaving an opening of 174 feet across the main channel for the passage of small boats. Navigation lights will be installed on the piers at the channel end of each section. Both sections of the work bridge will be moved around the first of March, 1963.

ROTC PROGRAM

There are 248 universities and colleges presenting t h e Senior ROTC program with a total enrollment of 155, 871 cadets.

Memorial Day Cites American War Dead

Memorial Day is less than seven years short of being a century old. The Civil War dead it originally honored have since been joined by the Americans who fell in four other conflicts. This spring, as in past year, May 30 will see their graves b r i g h t with wreaths and flowers.

Memorial Day, also known as "Decoration Day," is especially associated with the Army's history and traditions.

PONY EXPRESS

The pony express was discontinued October 7, 1861 and replaced by telegraph.

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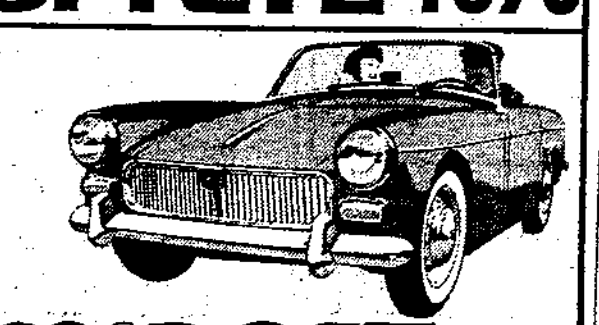
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WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY . . . 1¢
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"A-1" 1962 FORD TRADE-INS – ALL THROUGHLY RECONDITIONED – ALL VACATION READY!

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1541 First Avenue
59 RAMBLER 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. $995
61 PLYMOUTH '8' 4-Door Belvedere, Automatic Transmission, Heater. $1995
59 FORD '8' Custom '300' 4-Dr. Fordomatic, Heater. $1195
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Dr, Overdrive, Radio, Heater. $1895
59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Extra Clean. .... SPECIAL
61 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater Straight Shift, Tan. $1695
60 FORD '6' Fairlane, Fordomatic, Heater. $1195
60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Door Sed., Radio, Heater, O'drive. $1495

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 Victory Drive
59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. .... SPECIAL
59 MERCURY 2-Door Monterey, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater. $1195
59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. .... SPECIAL
60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. $1395
58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, and Full Power. $1795
60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater. $1295
60 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Catalina, Hymatic, Radio, Heater. $1995
57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $795

PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 Broad St.
59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Heater. $1195
57 CHEVROLET V-8 '210' 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio and Heater. $895
59 FORD Country Sedan 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic. $1595
59 FORD Custom '8', Heater, Straight Shift. $1095
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Dr., Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. $1695
60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Air Conditioning. $1895
60 SIMCA V-8 Vedette 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $795
58 RAMBLER 4-Door Super, Heater. $695

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HARDAWAY
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Taught Through 'Indicator Course'

Diagnosis of Engine Trouble

Almost 800 officers and noncommissioned officers have completed the first nine classes of the preventive maintenance indicator course being held here.

The course, conducted by The Infantry Center's Ordnance Section, is designed to point out to the students by demonstration the need for a sound preventive maintenance indicator system.

If this system is properly utilized, authorities say, areas where maintenance has been neglected can be spotted before complete breakdown occurs.

The importance of this aspect of keeping material functioning properly was stated in a letter by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, to each of the students attending the class.

He said, "The quality of firepower and mobility rests not only on scientific knowledge and experience, but also on the ability of our personnel to perform the maintenance necessary to keep equipment and material in effective operating condition."

The course covers preventive maintenance on a variety of equipment. Among these are trucks, trailers, track vehicles, such as tanks, mortar carriers and troop carriers, artillery pieces, small arms, fire control instruments and ammunition.

An example of recent developments making maintenance an ever expanding problem requiring up-to-date study and methods is the M-35A1 truck with multifuel engine. This engine will run on any one of five types of fuel. Though maintenance of the M-35A1 is 'simplified', it complifies the fast changing line-up of military vehicles.

Each area of equipment is represented by a station. In the stations there is an instructor, most of whom are Ordnance Corps maintenance technicians.

They instruct the classes, through the use of visual aids and other demonstrations, in the places in which to look for preventive maintenance indicators.

Most of these indicators can be easily seen. Among the most obvious are leaks, loose or missing parts, noises, cracks and cleanliness. Some are more subtle and require a more comprehensive knowledge of the equipment.

Each class lasts 12 hours, 50 minutes of which are devoted to the various stations.

List JCOC Guests

(Continued From Page 2)

mated Meat Cutters & Butchers, AFL-CIO, Chicago.

Herman D. Kenin, president, American Federation of Musicians, New York; Robert W. Larson, manager, General Electric Company Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. Perry A. Mead, physician and surgeon, Anchorage, Alaska, and Charles S. Mill, publisher, McGraw Hill Publishing Company, New York.

Walter E. Mutz, treasurer, Chelsea Clock Company, Chelsea, Mass.; Earle N. Parker, president, Fort Worth Sash and Door Company, Fort Worth, Texas; Frank M. Strieby, president, Illinois State Bank of Quincy, Quincy, Ill., and W. Paul Thayer, president, Chance Vought, Corp., Dallas, Tex.

CONARC Guests

Continental Army Command invited guests include, from the First Army Area, Dr. William A. Brumfield of White Plains, N. Y., Westchester County (N. Y.,) Commissioner of Health; Albert J. Fuge, president, Edwards Fuge Corp., New York City; Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of Middlebury (Vt.) College, and Dr. Frederick C. Tanner of Providence, R. I., president of Federal Products Corp.

From the Second Army Area, Dr. Francis Duffy of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Sociology Department, Duquesne University; Col. (Ret.) Henry M. Gross of Harrisburg, Pa., director of Selective Service for Pennsylvania; Julius W. Singleton, Jr., civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for West Virginia and speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates, Morgantown, W. Va., and W. Emerson of Wilmington, Del., city editor for the Wilmington News-Journal.

Third Army Area guests are Wayne W. Freeman of Greenville, S. C., editor of the Greenville News; Frank T. Gelardi of Aiken, S. C., an employee of the Atomic Energy Commission, Savannah River Plant in Aiken; Arthur J. Hanes, mayor of Birmingham, Ala., and Ned E. Huffman of Raleigh, N. C., Southeastern district commercial manager, Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Lawson M. Lynn, of Hartselle, Ala., Department Adjutant of the American Legion, Department of Alabama; Jerome G. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., attorney, and Raymond Weeks of Birmingham, an advertising company executive. Guests from the Fourth Army include, George W. Berber, president, American National Bank, Lawton, Okla.; Theo F. Cangelosi of Baton Rouge, La., civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Louisiana; J. E. Carlisle, vice president of the First National Bank of Killen, Texas; Ellis O. Mayfield, of El Paso, Tex., attorney; Walter W. McAllister, mayor of San Antonio, Tex.; William H. Walters, plant manager of Little Rock, Ark., Plant of the Minnesota Mining and Mammfacturing Company, and Dr. Lawrence H. Wilkinson of Alburquerque, physician.

From the Fifth Army Area, Donald L. Brunner, city attorney, Shebyville, Ind.; John E. Davis of McClusky, N. D., rancher and banker and former governor of North Dakota; John J. McIntyre, justice of the Wyoming Supreme Court, Cheyenne; Harold L. Packer, director, Michigan Bell Telephone Company's Defense - Coordinator's Group, Detroit, and Michael J. Frogar Jr., business manager, Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

Alfred J. Stokely, one of the founders of Stokely Brothers & Company, now president and chief operating officer of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., Indianapolis; John B. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Leavenworth, Kansas, and James E. Trainer, Jr., plant manager of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

From the Sixth Army Area, aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Washington, Vancouver; Flavel W. Temple, owner - manager, Washington Hotel, Portland, Ore.; Reuben J. Irvin, president, Seaside Oil Company, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Dr. Ralph L. McCreary, general manager, Systems Research Laboratory, Motorola, Inc., Riverside, Calif.

Harry Burningham, manager, Sears Roebuck Company, Boise, Idaho; Hilliard Comstock, superior judge, Sonoma County, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Marvin E. Burke, president, Sportscaster Company, Seattle, Wash.

Additional principal guests are: Frank P. Adams, chairman of the board, Urethan Corps of California, San Francisco; Armstead F. Clay, lawyer, Fitzhugh and Clay, Memphis; Stuart H. Clement, Joseph Walker & Sons, New York City; John J. Conway, National Bank of Alaska, Sitka, and William H. Francis, vice president, Western Union Telegraph Company, New York City.

William E. Frazer, president, H. B. Frazer Company, Philadelphia; Dall H. Holderness, president, Carolina Telephone & Telegraph, Tarboro, N. C.; Frank L. Lasefer, president, Gondas Corp., Miami; Harry C. Louden, postmaster, Fairmont, W. Va., and Walter R. Lowry, president, Beryllium Corp., Reading, Pa.

George J. Nutil, Downtown Ford Sales, Inc., Los Angeles; the Rev. T. V. Owens, president, Leke Charles (La.) Ministerial Association; Franklin S. Payne, publisher of The Los Angeles Examiner, and Stanton K. Smith, president, Smith Oil Corp., Rockford, Ill.

Lloyd W. Stearns, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City; Arthur O. Sulzberger, assistant treasurer of The New York Times; Charles B. Thornton, president, Litton Industries, Inc., Los Angeles, and Frank Tremaine, general manager and director of United Press Newspictures and UPI, Inc., Scarsdale, N. Y.



Liberty

(Continued From Page 4)

ing to indoctrinate its members and to instruct them to a course whereby they will strike when the leaders feel the circumstances permit, action by the Government is required."

Nevertheless, when prosecuted in U. S. courts, Communists and their lawyers invoke all the civil rights guaranteed to all persons, whether citizens or not, in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. Invariably, the courts have recognized these rights and have accorded Communists all the guarantees under the same Constitution they are pledged to destroy.

In the case of the 11 Communist leaders mentioned above, the trial judge went to extreme limits to safeguard their constitutional rights. Patiently, Judge Harold Medina allowed the Communists and their lawyers to attack the American judicial system and even to heap insults on himself. As a result of these extraordinary tactics, the trial consumed ten months —the longest criminal trial in American history.

The convicted Communists appealed their case to higher courts, and were allowed their freedom on bail. The convictions were upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court. But, in the meantime, four of the Communists skipped bail and disappeared.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (D O D Pam 3-11, (DA Pam 355-133), published by the Director-ate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Judge

(Continued From Page 4)

press agency and implied agency is always to determine by the facts whether a party represents another, or is acting for another, and NOT what the parties may have designated their relations to be. Once the agency exists, it will be an agency whether the parties understood the exact nature of the relation or not. Therefore, unless the husband can be said to have made his wife either his express or implied agent, he should not promise to pay or be advised to pay a debt created by his wife.

State Department Official Addresses Career Classes

Edward A. Jamison, director of the Office of Inter-American Regional Political Affairs, State Department, Washington, D. C., addressed members of The Infantry School's officer career courses last week.

His presentation in Theater 1 dealt with Latin American affairs.

While at the post, he visited Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The School. An official luncheon was given in his honor.

Reenlistment

Spt John A. Lattin, Headquarters Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION—FT. BENNING! Most complete line of live bait for fishing. Inside the mill by Kern's Bakery. FA 7-6025. 4532 Hamilton Road.

FOR SALE—Piano, Baldwin Acrosonic, like new, cost $1,000, sell $495. Also Hammond organ, cost $3,000, sell $1,500. Available in Columbus. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 1258, Jacksonville, Fla. Include phone number.

UPHOLSTERY—UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Visitors welcome. Call FA 3-2474, 1515 Veterans Road.

YOU CAN HAVE your mattress renovated and mattress machine, German made by experts. Call FA 3-2474, 1515 Veterans Drive or call FA 3-2000.

ANTIQUE Victorian walnut bedroom suite. Bed, small marble-top dresser and commode. Two days only. Best reasonable offer. Shown by appointment. Call FA 3-2474.

ANTIQUE mahogany Provincial bedroom suite. Bed, 54 inches wide; chest, commode. Excellent condition. Shown by appointment. Call FA 3-2474.

RUGS $4.95

Four 9x12 Axminsters $29.95; baby blue all-wool mahogany beds $18.95; wash-ing machines $19.95; 4-drawer chests $19.95; 5-drawer chests $24.95; dressers $24.95; chests $14.95; platform rockers $9.95; platform rockers $8.95; 7-piece walnut dinettes $49.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Furniture, 1724 Wynnton Road.

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Custom-made frames. Many styles in Mouldings. Mirrors. Also Glass Cut to Size. Expert Workmanship.
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TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal Underwood-Olivetti-Remington, Olympia. Easy terms up to 24 months on balance. SYEW-ART TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 1337 C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-6871.

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ALL KINDS
24 Hr. Bait Service
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Popular Brands $1.35
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BAIT & TACKLE
13 Miles North Phenix City
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Large local automobile company has opening for experienced typist. Excellent working conditions, generous employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Box 1258, Jacksonville, Fla.

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HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed for the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how easily and how quickly you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
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MISC. FOR SALE 10

STEAK—Choicebrand sheet. Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box spring, $49.95 value, $39.95. Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box spring, $59.95 value, $49.95. Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box spring, $69.95 value, $59.95. Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box spring, $79.95 value, $69.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Furniture, 1724 Wynnton Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

KODAK Verimatic camera, almost new $100. 2 Vornado fans, $15 each. TWO-TON RCA Whirlpool air conditioner, $150. Call 564-2485.

MAHOGANY china cabinet. Practically new. Call FA 3-6615.

FOR SALE—UPHOLSTERY. Pick up and delivery. Visitors welcome. Call FA 3-2474, 1515 Veterans Drive.

USED FURNITURE—Complete line. Dealer is now located at 703 Broadway. Phone FA 3-2474 or FA 3-2000. Classic Furniture Co.

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WORLD'S FINEST washers, rebuilt guaranteed. All types and sizes. Appliance Service. FA 3-1268.

1961 AMANA air-conditioner, 22,000 BTUs. Best offer over $200. Call 564-1046.

CARDNEY model Domestic sewing machine. Like new. Only $39.95. Call FA 3-1751.

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3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4264

UNFURNISHED
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2209-12th Ave., 2 BR, avail. $45 ..... $65
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THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining and bedroom furniture. Nothing more to pay! Also 6x12 Linoleum, $3.95.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
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ADORABLE silver poodle, female, 12 weeks old. Will be small. Registered. Call FA 3-4496.

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LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer and Warrant Officer. Policies tailored for Army careers. Write Box 1258, Jacksonville, Fla. Include phone number. Agent will phone you for appointment.

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NICE one BR, FP, Pearl, 5 blks Baynard Manor. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

Furnished apartments for rent, $12 per week; new three room apartment, $60 per month. Call FA 3-2474, 1515 Veterans Drive.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Furnished and attractive. Call FA 3-4496.

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RENTALS 13

THREE bedroom brick, FP, automatic heat, available immediately. Mu 9-4536, MU 9-2441.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEW three bedroom brick, will rent for $95 per month. MU 9-2441, MU 9-4536, Farley Realty Co.

3 BR, Home Vista Road. Call FA 3-2474.

ROOM for rent in army couple on Fort Benning busline. Call FA 7-4457.

FURNISHED

4103 Warm Springs Road.
2 BR, den apt. $125
Artillery Dr., 2 BR $80
2813 King St., 3 BR $100

UNFURNISHED

2811 Fort St., 3 BR $80
770 Brown Ave., 2 BR, avail. $45 ..... $65
2209-12th Ave., 2 BR, avail. $45 ..... $65
1930 Dimon St., 2 BR apt. $55

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-B Broadway Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4264

UNFURNISHED

41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, tile bath $90
2 BR, den apt. $125

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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

LAST 2 DAYS
Rexall ORIGINAL 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny!
1¢ SALE

QUALITY CANNON TOWELS AT LOW, LOW PRICES
DELUXE BATH TOWELS 22 x 44", solid colors. $1.29 Values. 88c
TERRY DISH TOWELS 16 x 30", checks, stripes. 3 for 1.35
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FACE CLOTH 12 x 12", colors match towels. 27c

REXALL LOW CALORIE DIET AID
Scientifically balanced nutritional menu of 900 calories per day, including vitamins and minerals.
LIQUID Van., Choc., or Coffee flavors. Can, 33c Value. 24c
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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Armed Forces Week Activities Affirm U. S. 'Power For Peace'

JCOC Guests See Power of U.S. Infantry

Some 200 guests of the Department of Defense and the Army departed the post yesterday after witnessing the Army phase of the 32nd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here.

As in all past JCOCs, comments by conferees ranged from appreciation for small details to shocked awakening at disclosure of the changes reflected in present day Infantry capabilities and equipment.

"The 'old Army' was never like this," some were heard to say.

Changing needs for the hardware involved in ground combat and increased emphasis on individual ability in the Army were dramatically shown to the top civic, professional and business leaders by units and personnel of The Infantry Center, The Infantry School and the 2nd Infantry Division during the tightly packed two-day schedule.

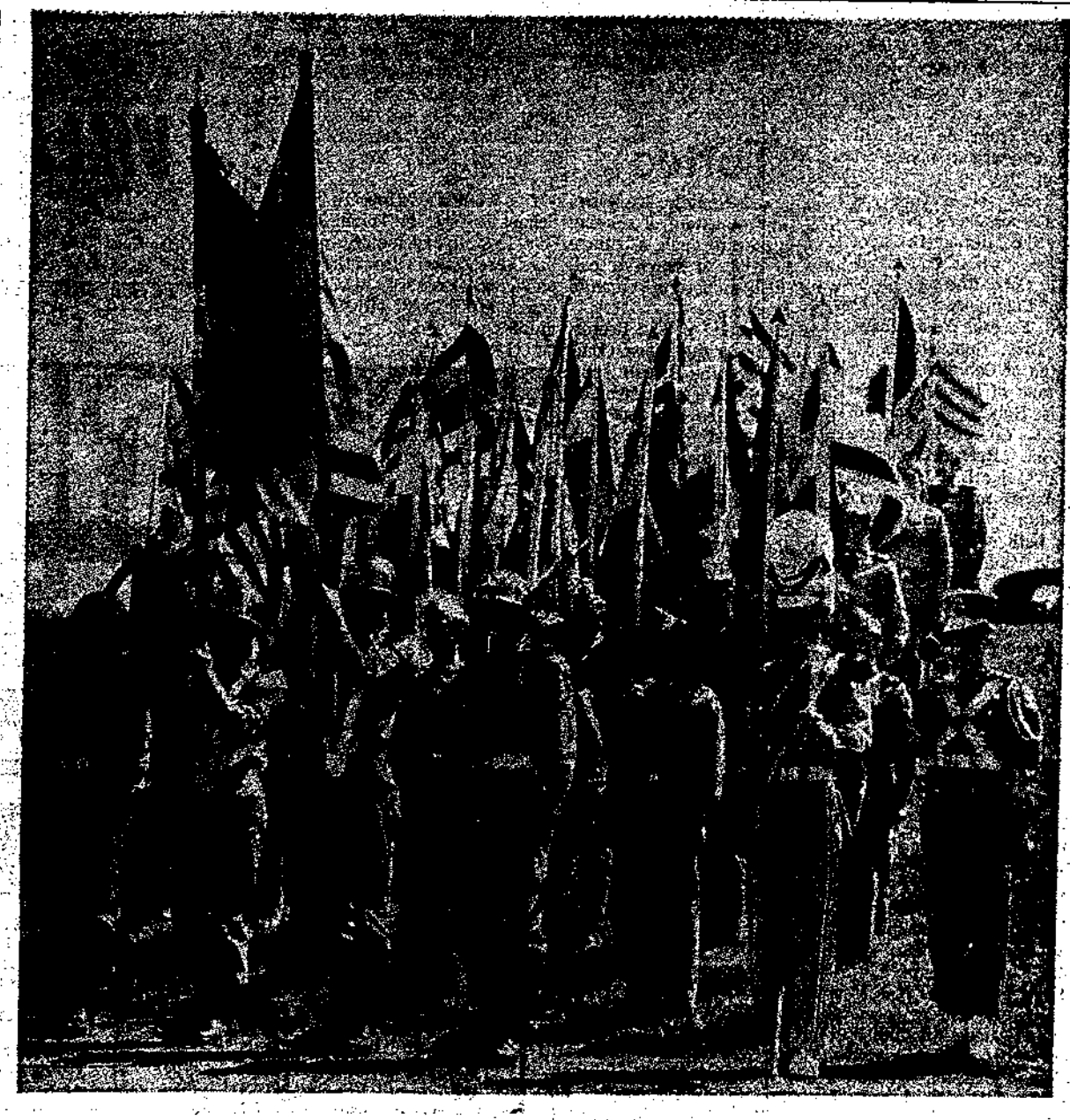
The conferees had arrived Tuesday afternoon and were formally greeted Wednesday at a reception where the principal speaker was Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Wednesday and Thursday morning the selected guests saw demonstrations of the Army in action, aimed at establishing better appreciation and understanding of the "Power for Peace" embodied in the U. S. Army.

Before coming to Fort Benning, the DOD guests, some 71 strong, had attended the Air Force phase of the overall conference, at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. They went yesterday to Norfolk, Va., where they will witness Navy demonstrations and a Marine Airborne assault from the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A manufacturer of defense materiel, Clinton B. McKeown, general manager of B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products, Akron, Ohio,

(See JCOC, Page 2)



(Color Photo by A. L. Leonard, Post Sig Lab; Color Separation by M. H. McCutchen, Ledger-Enquirer)

Colors Mass for Municipal Auditorium Ceremony on Monday and Tuesday

'Searchlight Tattoo'--Top AF Week Feature

A salute to the United Nations will highlight a "Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tatoo" ceremony at 8 p.m. May 14 and 15 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Part of the observance of Armed Forces Week in the area, the colorful military event will be sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. Co-operating in the production will be The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division and the Jordan Vocational High School Band.

The public is invited to attend the traditional ceremony. There is no admission charge.

Participating in the salute to the UN will be Infantry School Allied students and liaison officers from member nations. Each representative and the flag of his country will be spotlighted in turn.

Guest speaker May 14 will be Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and on May 15, Major Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The massing of the colors will include flags of the U.S., U.S. Army, Third Army, The Infantry School, 50 States, the UN, and the flag of each member nation represented at the ceremony.

Two drill teams will appear on the program each evening. They are a team from Columbus High School and "Bates Brigade and Millsaps Rifles" from Chattanooga, Tenn.

There will be Highland dancers, tableaux, and traditional band music.

Members of Baker High School Reserve Officer Training Corps will present a historic ceremony, the "Firing of the 'Riffle'", including crack drill and the consecutive firing of 60 weapons.

The Infantry Center Special Services Section will present "I Am the Infantry", depicting in narrative and tableau, the role of the foot soldier in the growth and development of the U.S.

The Infantry Center Museum will set up a display in the corridor of the Municipal Auditorium to remain in place throughout the two performances.

The Military Tattoo dates

(See TATTOO, Page 2)

City and Post In Combined Celebrations

Emphasizing the slogan, "Power for Peace," post personnel will participate in Armed Forces Week activities next week on the post, in the surrounding civilian community and at points throughout the southeastern U.S.

Armed Forces Day, May 19, set aside by Presidential proclamation, will culminate a week of colorful programs and displays of the Army's might and prowess in the local community, presented in the interest of public understanding of the role of the Armed Forces.

The celebration in the area will represent joint efforts of Columbus and post personnel.

Mayor J. Steve Knight of Columbus has issued a proclamation naming the week of May 13 to 19 as Armed Forces Week, while Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, has addressed a message to all post personnel stressing the importance of Armed Forces Day.

Searchlight Tatoo

Setting the stage for the week's activities will be two presentations of the dramatic and historic "Military Searchlight Tattoo," a musical event established more than 300 years ago in England.

Combined with a "Massing of the Colors," the Tattoo will be performed at 8 p.m. May 14 and 15 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

There will be a parade in downtown Columbus at 4 p.m. May 18.

'Blue Day' Review

The public is invited to attend a "Blue Day" review at 10 a.m., May 19, on Stilwell Field.

The Army's "turning blue" parade will be staged by approximately 120 Infantry officer candidates of class 3, members of 50th Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade of The Infantry School.

"Blue Day," a senior status review, marks the beginning of the final phase of 23 weeks of officer candidate training. Res-

(See AF WEEK, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

AF Week

idents of the surrounding area are invited to see the colorful event and all other activities on the post that day.

Seven special performances will be given by The Infantry Center Band, 29th Infantry Drill Team and 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The demonstrations will be May 14, at 4 p.m. at the Oakland Park Shopping Center in Columbus, and at 6 p.m. at the Phenix Plaza Shopping Center.

On May 15, at 4 p.m. at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center, and 6 p.m. at the Jordan City Shopping Center; May 16, at 4 p.m. at the Rosemont Shopping Center, and May 17, at 4 p.m. at Wynnton School and at 6 p.m. at the Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center.

Equipment Displays

Four displays of equipment will be exhibited on the central parkway on Broadway in Columbus from May 14 through 20.

Two displays between 10th and 11th Streets will be arranged by the 428th Medical Battalion and by TIC Chaplains Section.

The 151st Engineer Group will set up a display between 11th and 12th Streets, and the 1st Infantry Brigade, between 12th and 13th Streets.

Demonstrators will be present with the displays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Window Displays Set

Approximately 40 Broadway merchants will provide space for window displays of equipment and material depicting Armed Forces activities.

Window displays will be set up May 14, and remain in place until May 21.

Displays will be arranged by the Ground Mobility, Communications, Ranger and Airborne - Air Mobility Departments of TIS, Martin Army Hospital, 151st Engineer Group, 1st Infantry Brigade, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Third Army Training Aids Subcenter, TIC Quartermaster and Chemical Sections and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Other window displays will be arranged by the Air Force and Navy Recruiting Stations and the Navy Reserve Unit in Columbus.

The Infantry Museum will set up a display at the Municipal Auditorium for personnel attending the Searchlight Tattoo.

Fort Benning will furnish Armed Forces Week speakers for meetings of civic groups throughout the surrounding community.

Scout dog, hand-to-hand combat, judo and drill team demonstrations will be presented on request.

Other Areas

The Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Division will send aircraft for static displays to Birmingham and Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Greenville, Raleigh and Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.; Fort Jackson; Greenwood and Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.; Newnan, Millegeville, Rome and Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga.

Skydivers from the post will stage a demonstration at Fort McClellan May 19.

The local observance of Armed Forces Week is sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars, whose commander is Lt. Col. (Ret.) Louis T. Kunze of Columbus.

Armed Forces Week chairman is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton of Columbus.

Chairman of the Searchlight Tatoo is Robert M. Barr of Columbus. Co-chairmen are Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell and Major L. P. Johnson, professor of military science at Jordan Vocational High School, both of Columbus.

Parade chairman is Col. (Ret.) Nelson I. Fooks of Columbus.

Lt. Col. William C. Hacker is TIC project officer, and Major G. R. Henderson is coordinator for Armed Forces Week activities.

REDSKIN QUARTERBACK

Norman Snead, quarterback for the Washington Redskins, is doing an Army hitch at Fort Jackson.

JCOC

said the tour so far was "very excellent."

"We have seen a lot of on-the-ball service people — people who are very adept at organizing and giving demonstrations — it has all been very excellent," he said.

Objective of the JCOCs is to establish closer cooperation and understanding between forces ready to actively defend freedom and the general public who must support the drive for world freedom and peace.

Service Schools Personnel Attend JCOC This Week

Nearly 500 students and members of the staffs and faculties of service schools throughout the country attended the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here this week.

Heading the list of staff members were Air Force Major Gen. Leo P. Dahl, commandant of the War College, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Navy Rear Adm. William M. Nation, acting commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and the acting assistant commandant, Air Force Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley.

Accompanying Gen. Dahl were 27 members of the staff and faculty, 121 Air Force, three Air National Guard, 15 Army, 10 Navy and six Marine Corps students.

Allied students with the Air University group include three officers from the British Royal Air Force and one from the Royal Canadian Air Force. In addition there were four civilian students from the State Department, U. S. Information Agency, National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Members of the Armed Forces Staff College, in addition to Adm. Nation and Gen. Greasley, include 16 faculty members, and 67 Army, 64 Air Force, 53 Navy, 11 Marine Corps and two Coast Guard students.

Civilian agency representatives include five from the National Security Agency, Central Intelligence Agency, State Department and Information Agency.

Representatives from other service schools included four faculty members from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., three from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C., and three officers and three civilians from the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The Women's Army Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala., sent 12 staff and faculty members, two officer from the Republic of Korea, 17 WAC officers and six WAC officer candidates.

Tattoo

back approximately 300 years to a simple custom of sending a drummer through a village at 9:30 p.m. to sound a call for British soldiers to return to their billets.

At the sound of the drums, innkeepers in the "Low Countries" where the British Army campaigned around 1690, gave the order "Doe den tap toe," indicating that the taps should be turned off for the night.

A drummer's call to troops at night came to be called "Toptoe" and later "Tattoo."

In the course of time a flute player accompanied the drummer as he sounded "Tattoo." Later whole corps of drums, flutes or pipes and eventually bands made the routine call to billets a source of entertainment for the garrison.

Since World War II, the Grand Military Searchlight Tattoo has become an established custom.

The Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars will sponsor the two Searchlight Tattoo ceremonies. Lt. Col. (Ret.) Louis T. Kunze is commander of the local chapter.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. G. Skelton is Armed Forces Week chairman.

Searchlight chairman is Robert M. Barr with co-chairmen, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell and Major L. P. Johnson.

Project chairman for the Tattoo is Major George R. Henderson.

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Parachute

Local Divers Take Honors At Area Meet

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club played host to the Fort Rucker Parachute Club in a skydiving meet at Fryar Field recently with the local divers taking the bulk of the honors.

Due to low overcast, all competition jumps were made from 2,800 feet with no grading for air work or maneuvers.

In Class A competition, Sgt. Frank Norbury of the Airborne Mobility Department took first place. Placing second was Sp4 Gary L. Mason, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, while SSgt. Robert D. Hankapiller of the 2nd Infantry Division pulled down the third place slot.

Taking top honors in Class C competition was Pvt. Denny Clark of the Fort Rucker Club. First Lt. Charles Mullins of the 187 Pathfinder Team placed second with 1st Lt. Charles H. Fry of the Airborne Air Mobility Department coming in third.

The Fort Rucker club won the team event when three of the four team members dropped within the 100-foot target circle.

BSA Handicraft Award to Pack 37

Cub Scout Pack 37 was awarded third prize for handicraft at the Scout Exhibition at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium May 5. The boys of Den 4 who accepted the yellow banner for the pack were Chester King, Buffin Johnson and Jim McCool.

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Liberty and Communism

Equality Under the Law

Fifth of An AFPS Series

For centuries the relation of liberty and equality has been a moot topic of political philosophy. Some reformers have insisted that democracy calls for complete equality of all men as well as for liberty. They have insisted on a "leveling" process. Yet equality in all things is often inconsistent with complete liberty.

For instance, liberty usually insists on the right to acquire property, and some men have little desire for property. The American Declaration of Independence declared that, "all men are created equal." But it is clear that Thomas Jefferson did not mean that all men are born with equal capacities. Some men, by their nature, are physically strong, and others weak. Some have greater intelligence than their fellow citizens.

In the writings of Plato and Aristotle, equality meant the equal rights of all citizens of the Greek city - states to the protection of the law and to participate in government. This was also the assumption of Locke, Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Kant.

In England, as early as the seventeenth century, equality of civic rights under law had already appeared in common law in the form of guarantees of due process of law or procedures in court conforming to the "law of the land." Equality of rights under the law was the meaning of the American Declaration of Independence (1776).

It was also emphasized as a leading principle of the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen (1789), and became one of the permanent achievements of the French Revolution. It was a feature of the Bill of Rights (the first ten Amendments) of the U. S. Constitution, adopted in 1791. And it was conspicuously emphasized in the Fourteenth Amendment (1868), which reads in part:

All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any persons within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Similar guarantees are found in the constitutions of all democratic nations. For instance, Article 3 of the Basic Law (Bonn Constitution, 1949) for the Federal Republic of Germany declares: "All men shall be equal before the law. Men and women shall have equal rights. None may be prejudiced or privileged because of his sex, descent, race, language, homeland and origin, faith or his religious and political opinions."

These constitutions carry out the old American proverb: "Equal rights for all, special privileges for none."

Equality under law also came to include the Greek concept of the right of all adult male citizens to participate in government, including the right to vote and to run for office.

The Fifteenth Amendment (1870) of the U.S. Constitution sought to guarantee the right of Negro men to vote. The Nineteenth Amendment (1920) removed the restriction on all women as voters.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), (DA Pam 355-133), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.



Editorial

Armed Forces Day '62 A Report to the People

For still another year the slogan for Armed Forces Day is "Power for Peace"—a slogan almost as old as the day itself. It would be hard indeed to find another phrase that so simply and clearly sums up the aim of our national defense effort. And, as President Kennedy has said, this year "there is a more certain unity of effort among the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps than ever before in our history."

We in the service know it is a unity of free men working together to maintain a great military machine and protect a way of life that is the best the world has ever known. It is not a machine to be used to coerce, to bully, to threaten. It is not made up of men whose behavior and thinking have been ruthlessly regimented and controlled for more than 40 years. It is a machine of individuals banded together by the precious bond of patriotism.

From May 12 to 20, at home and overseas, we will be hosts to our fellow Americans and our friends abroad. They will see us in action, in readiness, strong and confident. We don't brag and we don't strut — we don't have to. We know that there is fact in our Commander-in-Chief's assertion that "Today Americans everywhere can view with pride the performance and preparedness of their Armed Forces." And we who wear our country's uniform would be less than human not to take pride in his words.



The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff

This is the concluding article of a series of two.

We now come to the third type of agency — an agency created by law or statute. Such laws or statutes often express the agency so created, in the following: "The husband shall be bound to support and maintain his wife, and his consent shall be presumed to her agency in all purchases of necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family."

Note that the law presumes the agency of the wife. The law permits the agency to be rebutted by proof. The law is further qualified by other laws, which are in effect: If the wife shall be living in adultery with another man, the husband shall not be liable for her support or necessities if she shall voluntarily abandon him without sufficient provocation. Notice by the hudband shall relieve him of all liability for necessaries furnished to her; if a court states a certain amount or not, amount for temporary alimony pending a bona fide separation by virtue of the said order a husband is relieved of the liability to support his wife. We should note here that a father is never relieved of supporting a minor child except when relieved by court order.

The above agency created by statute does not allow the wife to purchase chatels or service which are above the means of the husband. Luxuries are not necessaries.

In defining necessities or necessaries suitable to her condition and habits of life, we find the term to mean food, shelter, and clothing and things incidental to reasonable enjoyment thereof which are within the purchase power of the husband's income or estate. A house renting for $200 per month is not a necessity for the wife or a husband with a salary of $78.00 per month and no other separate estate. One trip a month to the beauty parlor may be a necessity suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, but once a week would not be.

It was stated that the presumption of agency could be rebutted. The husband is not liable for rent simply because it constitutes a necessity of life, where it appears that the wife expressly contracted with the landlord to pay rent for the dwelling abode of the family. If the credit is extended to the wife solely and with no intent to hold the husband liable, the husband cannot be held liable for the debt. Further, if the seller has knowledge that the husband has furnished ample allowance to the wife for her needs as is often the case of soldiers' wives (merchantile establishments on and around military installations generally have knowledge of the Class Q allotment) the husband cannot be held liable for debt created by furnishing the necessaries.

The chattels of service purchased by the wife must be used by the wife and family. A purchase of a hat to give to a friend does not hind the husband.

Unless the husband has made the wife his express or implied agent to make or create the debt, he will not be liable for that debt, providing that the debt was not created for necessities suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family and were not contracted or expressly with the wife and the seller did not have the knowledge of an ample allowance furnished the wife for necessities.

The Surgeon Says:

Protect Yourself From the Heat

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

As hot weather approaches, we must be alert to the heat. This can be quite a problem in the Fort Benning area.

Today's column is devoted to the study of various types of heat injury.

Heat Cramps: These are painful cramps of the voluntary muscles that may occur following exposure to heat. They result primarily from excessive loss of salt from the body. The muscles of the extremities and of the abdominal wall are usually involved and the body temperature is normal. Heat cramps are promptly relieved by replacing the salt loss from the body.

This is best accomplished by drinking water containing one-quarter teaspoonful of table salt (or 2 salt tablets) to each quart of water. Plain salt tablets should not be ingested directly since they disintegrate within two minutes, and salt in concentrated form is not readily absorbed and may cause stomach upset.

Heat Exhaustion: This occurs as the result of excessive loss of water and salt from the body. It is characterized by profuse perspiration, paleness of the skin, confusion, dizziness, weakness and vomiting.

Occasionally, cramps of the extremities or abdominal muscles occur. Consciousness is rarely lost. The body temperature is usually slightly elevated. The skin is usually cool and there is profuse perspiration, and the pulse is rapid (140-200 per minute).

A person suffering from heat exhaustion should be moved to a cool place where he may rest. Elevation of the feet, and moving or massaging the extremities are helpful. The deficit of water and salt should be made up by the administration of large quantities of

(See SURGEON, Page 30)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

'Singin' in The Rain'

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) RUSSELL K. LEE

While driving leisurely down the road recently during a shower, my thoughts turned to the song, "Singin' in the Rain".

Then I remembered times when my thoughts had not turned to singing while driving along that road—times when I was hurrying along to work in the rush hour and I had become impatient when the traffic did not move to suit me.

But my becoming impatient had not helped the situation nor had it improved my disposition. I began to see that the philosophy back of "Singin' in the Rain" can be applied to many situations in life, that when things do not go to suit us we can still keep our chin up.

Even in times of great trial men of faith have found inspiration to carry on, for they have learned the wisdom of turning like the sacred writer of old to God their maker "who giveth songs in the night."

These Women Admit Their Age-As A U.S. Army Corps, That Is

Fort Benning's Wac's will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the corps this year with an open house in the WAC Company area Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

All former Wac's who are now living in the Columbus area are invited to attend.

Even before the outbreak of World War II, farseeing national leaders recognized that world conflict would create a serious man-power shortage and necessitate the employment of women in jobs previously performed only by men.

Shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor, legislation to create a women's Army was introduced in Congress, and on May 14, 1942, the Rogers Bill was approved by the Senate.

When signed by the president, this bill became Public Law 544, an act to establish a Women's Auxiliary Army Corps for service with the Army.

In March, 1943, less than a year after the corps was established, 146 Waac's from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, arrived at Fort Benning. The first unit was named the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters.

A second unit arrived a month later and the 103 women were organized into the 84th WAAC Unit, which was assigned to The Infantry School and quartered in the Harmony Church area. Both units were welcomed by male units with many social invitations.

In May, 1943, on the first anniversary of the WAAC, 2,000 post troops passed in review for 300 members of the two companies. The corps was then 60,000 strong.

Later the 43rd was divided into complements. A new unit, the 772nd Post Headquarters Company, was assigned to Lawson Field.

WACS Given New Title

The first major change in the corps came on July 1, 1943, when the official title was changed to its present form, the Women's Army Corps (WAC), and made an integral part of the Army two days later.

There was a celebration on the post. Waac's were discharged and on August 5, sworn into the Women's Army Corps en masse. The commanding general of the post presented 100 WAAC ribbons to members of the old organization at a review soon after.

According to a written history of the post companies, the Wac's received many letters of appreciation in 1943 and 1944 for visiting hospital patients, 100 per cent participation in donating blood and in bond drives (the average monthly pay was then only $50).

Although non - combatant, the primary mission of the corps is the same as the other components of the Army ... to assist in the defense of the U.S.

While most Wac's are assigned in clerical positions, seven of the 10 occupational fields in the Army are open to WAC enlisted personnel and eight to officers.

Women Have Unusual Jobs

Some of the Wac's on post have unusual jobs. One of these is Pfc Sandra L. Stewart, who works in The Infantry Center's Signal Office.

Besides her job in the Signal Office, that of processing messages and operating a teletype machine, the 21 year-old Wac remains active in several outside activities.



Pfc M. D. CROWE; ARMY ILLUSTRATOR
She Works At Editorial Pictorial Office

During the Third Army Basketball Tournament held here this year, she played guard for the detachment team.

She also competed with The Infantry Center Troop Command Pistol Team in the .22 and .45 caliber events in the tournament at the post this year.

Pfc Stewart, who has been at the post since October, 1961, is preparing herself for the WAC Officer Candidate School at Fort McClellan, by taking a pre - commission correspondence course.

Orders for overseas duty in Europe have been received by the Wac who joined the Army because of educational and travel opportunities.

Artist

Another Wac who is making the most of her time in the service is Pfc Myrtle D. Crowe, an illustrator in The Infantry School's Editorial Pictorial Office.

After graduating from Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Maryland, she studied commercial art at William and Mary College in Richmond, Va.

The 22 year-old once received a letter of commendation for making an outstanding series of illustration slides for secret briefings at the post.

Pfc Crowe has applied for a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Army.

She also played basketball with the detachment team this year.

Photographer

Many of Fort Benning's important events are photographed by a Wac, she is SSgt Betty J. Farmer, of The Infantry Center's Signal Photo Lab.

Arriving here from Fort Bragg in April, 1961, this is her second tour of duty at the post.

Sgt. Farmer has been quite active in two organizations, the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, and Pilots International.

Asked to join the Business Women's Club in November, 1958, she served as the club's state publicity chairman for nearly two years, photographing and reporting all important events.

She was instrumental in the October, 1960, organization of the Fayatteville, N. C. chapter of the Pilots Club, and served as its first vice president until she left to assume her duties here.

For her outstanding service in photographing an aircraft rescue mission during hurricane "Flossie" on September 25, 1956, Sgt. Farmer received an Army Certificate of Appreciatinn. She was stationed in the Office of Information, XVIII Airborne Corps at that time.

Besides these club activities, she manages to golf at least once each week and listen to her extensive collection of classical records. Sgt. Farmer was women's champion in the Fort Benning Golf Club last year.

Special Training

Two Wac's participated in a special training exercise in March, 1962, the purpose of which was to test the effectiveness of the Military Police against female dope smugglers.



CAPT. F. L. POWELL (C), WAC COMMANDER,
Col. J. H. Lattin, CTC Commander, And 1st Lt. A. Sims,
Executive Officer, Inspect Area

The women are Sp5 Earlene Surles and Pfc Margaret Reilly, both of the WAC Company.

Sp5 Surles, who graduated from South Rowland High School in June, 1959, entered the Army in September, 1959, and attended the Army Medical School at Fort Sam Houston. She came to Fort Benning where she is now a nurse in the recovery ward in Martin Army Hospital.

The 24 year-old Pfc Reilly attended the Dental Technician School at Fort Sam Houston, and is now in the Dental Clinic working as a technician.

First Sergeant

The WAC Detachment first sergeant is Mabel I. L. Stephen. She is in her second tour on post. The first was in 1946, when she was a student in a clerk-typist course.

Since that time, Sgt. Stephen has been stationed in countries in both Europe and Asia. Her latest overseas assignment was in Orleans, France, where she was chief clerk of an Inspector General section, Third Logistieal Command.

The Wac, who assumed her position here at Fort Benning last month, is the wife of MSgt Max Stephen, also stationed at the post, in The Infantry Center's G-3 Troop Requirement Division.

The women in today's Army well-represent the men they stand behind.

The Wac has a colorful and exciting past to look back on and a challenging future to look forward to.





SGT. FARMER (C) ACTIVE IN CIVIC GROUPS
Pictured With Mrs. T. [illegible] (L) and Mrs. E. P. [illegible]



VISITING ATTACHE Brigadier Mohammad Ismail Khan of Pakistan is introduced by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, The Infantry School commandant, to Mrs. Harrell, during a reception at the Main Officers Open Mess. The reception honored 32 military attaches and six assistant attaches from 38 Allied countries.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The School of Music, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will present an annual recital May 20 at the Woman's Club Building. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Don't forget to make your reservations for the Champagne Brunch scheduled for the Country Club on Wednesday, May 16, at 11 a.m. Reservations must be in before nooo, Monday.

Call Mrs. M. H. Patterson, MU 9-5098, or Mrs. R. S. Crandall, 545-3300. The winners of the four $300. scholarships awarded by the club will be present.

☆ ☆ ☆

New classes are beginning in ceramics. If you want to get a head start on your 1962 Christmas gifts, summer is the time to begin—before the fall rush starts at the Ceramics Workshop.

Call the Shop, 545-4912, for dates. Advanced techniques are also offered to the experienced ceramics members.

☆ ☆ ☆

Registrations for the Fall term of the Pre-Kindergarten School are being accepted now. Call Mrs. Murray, 545-2217, for information on this school for three and four-year-olds.

ONLY LANDOWNERS

Only landowners are allowed to vote in Bermuda. And if a person owns property in each of the nine parishes of the islands, he is entitled to nine votes in general elections.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

Charm and Modelling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Boben, 545-3318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-8193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

WAC ENLISTMENTS

WAC enlistments may be for two, three, four, five or six-year periods. To be eligible applicants must be single, without dependents, be U. S. citizens or have declared the intention of becoming U. S. citizens and meet high moral and mental standards. Height may be from 4'10" to 6' with weight in proportion to height and age.

Regional Contest is Next

Mrs. Evers T'Mistress Council Level Winner

Mrs. Richard E. Evers, junior past president of the Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club, was selected first place winner from nine participants in the International Toastmistress Speech Contest at council level held April 28 at the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery.

Miss Vivian Griffith of the Air University Club was runner-up.

On May 19 Mrs. Evers will compete in the Southeast Regional Conference ITC Speech Contest. Winners of the regional contets will participate at the International Convention to be held in San Antonio, Texas, in July.

Mrs. Evers was given three impersonal subjects from which to base her speech only 48 hours before the actual contest. She selected "Sand in My Shoes" and presented a travelog or word picture of the days she spent in Italy in the state of Tuscanny several years ago.

Mrs. Evers is one of the founders of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club, junior past president of the club and served as an Eastern debate champion on her college debating team at Penn State.

A highlight of the council meeting was the selection of Mrs. Evers as "Woman of the Hour" in Montgomery. This honor was made possible through an official act of the mayor of Montgomery by his proclaiming the day as Toastmistress Day which will be observed annually.

Additional honors bestowedon the local Toastmistress Club was the selection of Mrs. John Passerella as vice chairman of Council 1 of ITC.

Mrs. Passarella serves locally as club representative, chairman of the Community Service and Public Relations Committee and is assisting Charles Thomas, chairman of the Girl Scout Fund Raising Campaign, as coordinator for members of the Toastmistress Club to speak to various clubs and organizations on behalf of the Girl Scouts during the drive.

Members of the local club attending the council meeting were Mrs. Abraham Muscari, Mrs. Fred Koerber, Miss Avis Gordee, Mrs. William D. McMonagle, Miss Mae Johnson, Mrs. Royce Hunt and Mrs. C. B. Ingram.

Mrs. Ingram served as alternate club representative at the council meeting. Miss Johnson served in a workshop which held a panel on "Public Relations."

Anyone interested in Toastmistress may contact Mrs. William Collins, president, at FA 4-1641.



MRS. EVERS

DUSA Officers Are Elected At May Meet

The monthly luncheon of the Daughters of the U. S. Army was held May 1 on the East Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests were Mrs. James P. Leight, Mrs. Charles F. Muller, Mrs. Howard H. Rice and Mrs. Joses C. Jordan, Jr.

New members introduced were Mrs. Robert R. Jackemeyer and Mrs. Charles P. Saint.

Annual elections were held. Elected were Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Jr., president; Mrs. George M. Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Bryan Evans, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Peter C. Withers, treasurer.



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Fort Benning Society Women's News

'Fairwell' Tea Held By Class 2

Student officer's wives of Infantry Officer Career Course, Class 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, sponsored a "Fairwell Get-Together Tea", featuring a "World Theme", at the Custer Terrace Officer Club.

Ladies from approximately 10 allied countries were present for the afternoon social.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Keyes, Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Vern Joseph. The guests were introduced to the women by the program hostesses, Mrs. F. C. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Phillips.

Decorations were designed and prepared by the decorations chairman, Mrs. Joseph Neely, and assistant chairman, Mrs. Jack Metcalf.

The head table was decorated with two large bowls of fruit and flags representing each country having delegates attending the orientation course. MSgt Frank Hardin, of the post's Chaplain Section, furnished the background music.



NEW OFFICERS . . . Three of four new officers elected by the Daughters of the United States Army recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess chat with the outgoing president. (L to R) Mrs. Bryan Evans, Jr., secretary; Mrs. George M. Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Harry H. Hiestand, outgoing president, and Mrs. Peter C. Withers, treasurer. Not seen is Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Jr., president.

Benning Stork Club

2nd Lt. & Mrs. John H. Arnold, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Bobbie Blanton, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Charles W. Blose, Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Ronald P. Bonnette, Boy
MSgt & Mrs. James E. Carter, Girl
Sfc & Mrs. Charles E. Cowley, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Wesley C. Curve, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Vernon E. Ebert, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Douglas O. Fingles, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. George E. Fisher, Boy
Sfc & Mrs. Francis B. Gallow, Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Robert B. Garcia, Boy
Pfc & Mrs. Frankie L. Gilbert, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Romeo A. Griffin, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Richard V. Howard, Boy
Capt. & Mrs. Kenneth Lener, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. James D. Looney, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Dominick Lopiccola, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. George V. McCoy, Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Dahl Marshall, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Thomas W. Massie, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. James A. Mayer, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Arild Melang, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Garry R. Merrick, Boy
2nd Lt. & Mrs. John H. Moss, Boy
1st Lt. & Mrs. Charles L. Mullins, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. David C. Perez, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Roy C. Pollette, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Richard S. Rider, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert L. Seals, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Edward S. Shannon, Boy
Capt. & Mrs. John H. Simpson, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. John Sosebee, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert D. Stachowiak, Boy
MSgt. & Mrs. Manuel Suarez, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Dale E. Sweat, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Patrick Veazey, Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Charles Williamson, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Sidney O. Williamson, Girl
Pfc & Mrs. Donald E. Winings, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas R. Woodward, Boy

Spice CABINET



IN A BASKET . . . Store onions in a basket or crate in a cool, well ventilated place.

CTC Ladies Honored at May Day Luncheon

The wives of the 39th Battalion were hostesses at a May Day luncheon given at the Main Officers Open Mess recently for the ladies of the Center Troop Command.

Bernie Browillette, a local businessman, gave a hair styling demonstration and conducted a question and answer period. His models were Mrs. Nicholas Antonazzo and Mrs. Billy Storry.

Door prizes were won by Mr Raymond Schrump, Mrs. Joseph Celko, Mrs. Louis Marticle, Mrs. Wilbur Porter, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

Guests for the event were Mrs. Ben Harrell and Mrs. John Kelly. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Charles Carney and Mrs. Louis Buckner, whose husbands are leaving CTC. Mrs. William E. Porter and Mrs. Raymond Schrump were introduced as new members.

To carry out the May Day theme, the tables were centered with small baskets of May flowers. These were also won as prizes by one lady from each table.

ARMY AND HEALTH

Perhaps the best known contributions of the Army to world health and sanitation are the discovery of the cause of yellow fever and the subsequent clean-up of the Panama Canal Zone.

Cadre Ladies' Monthly Coffee Held at Home of Mrs. Joseph

Wives of the cadre of the 2nd Battalion, Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee May 2 at the home of Mrs. Vern L. Joseph on Rainbow Ave.

Mrs. Donald H. Harris was cadre co-hostess.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Charles E. Purser and Mrs. Ernest Gunn, newcomers to the battalion.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joseph. The offices of treasurer and hospitality and publicity chairmen were filled by Mrs. James E. Bristol, Mrs. Roy L. Gilbert and Mrs. Purser, respectively.

At the conclusion of the business, Lt. Col. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Battalion, spoke on the purpose and type of demonstrations to be held by the Army for Joint Civilian Orientation Conference 32.

Cookies, coffee and iced tea were served.



NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE - 1962

TO ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

Saturday, the nineteenth of May, has been set aside by Presidential Proclamation to increase public understanding of the role of the Armed Forces as a defensive shield in partnership with our allies of the Free World. It is a day on which the citizens of our great nation are given an opportunity to see for themselves that "Power for Peace" is not an idle slogan, but a tangible evidence that our men and women in uniform, backed up by a modern arsenal of weapons, ships and planes, will ever be alert to the need for the preservation of our freedoms.

Power for Peace stems from the dedicated efforts of the entire American people, whose understanding and support contribute so immeasurably to the strength of our defense. Armed Forces Day 1962 provides us an appropriate occasion to show the American people that their confidence in the men and women of the Armed Forces is truly deserved.

In order to further their understanding and support, we at Fort Benning are displaying our military skills and equipment for the citizens of our neighboring communities. I urge all members of this Command to participate in this joint observance with our civilian neighbors, and I call upon you to join me in rededicating our efforts to merit the profound trust which the American citizen has bestowed upon us.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Management Plan Under Development

The Infantry Center Management Improvement Plan for fiscal year 1962 is now in its development stage.

First steps in the program call for section chiefs and commanders of non-tactical units to review all activities within their areas of responsibility. The object is to search out areas which can be improved.

Military and civilian supervisory personnel are called upon to analyze their operations. Through this action it is hoped that increased effectiveness, efficiency or economy will result.

The overall objective of this review of operations is to find and institute ways of getting the job done faster, cheaper and better.

Improvements based on the studies will be made during FY 1963, giving priority to those areas promising greatest benefits.

Past studies have aided greatly in saving many tax dollars. Results through the third quarter of the present fiscal year, FY 1962, show that about 400 improvements have been made at a savings of over one million dollars.

In addition, highly favorable results have come from the Work Simplification training. Supervisory and key personnel completing this training were responsible for 97 improvements that have saved an estimated $78,000.

Coordinating and monitoring the plan for FY 1963 is Col. John Bisbing, comptroller.

'B' Selected Honor Battery Of the Month

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has named Battery B, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival, Honor Battery for the month of April.

The unit amassed a total of 144.6 points in 20 areas of competition to beat Battery B, 29th Artillery, by six-tenths of one point. Battery B, 29th Artillery, is commanded by 1st Lt. Helmut A. S. Roeder. Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. Carol D. Davis, placed third with 133.4 points.

Battery B also has a 114 point lead in cumulative total points to date. The battery having the greatest number of points each year is awarded a permanent Honor Battery Plaque at Organization Day festivities on June 1. This year will be the unit's 45th anniversary and second annual Honor Battery award.


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Alaska Firers Named

Major Army Command Shooters Arrive for Army Championships

Rifle and pistol shooters from major Army commands throughout the world have started converging on Fort Benning for the "All-Army" shoot-off June 7 to 15.

First to arrive from overseas commands were six shooters from the Caribbean area, in April. They were joined last week by the remainder of the USARCARIB team.

Members of the Army Alaska teams departed from their stations Monday and arrived here last Tuesday. The USARAL shooters, who twice broke the existing All-Army team record in practice under Alaskan firing conditions, expect to make an excellent showing next month, according to Major Vernon L. Underwood, officer-in-charge.

Last year, the USARAL team placed second in All - Army team competition, and had shooters place in good standing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

USARAL team members are: *rifle* — Capt. Billy R. Brown, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 37th Artillery; MSgts Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, Harold W. Hankins, Lawrence J. LaCau and Peter A. Kuznar, all of the USARAL Advanced Marksmanship Unit; Sfc Ira V. Barnhart, AMU; Sfc Leonard Harman, AMU; Sfc Orville L. Garrett, Company D, 40th Armor; Moses Rodriques, 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; Sfc James C. Walters, 37th Artillery; Sgt. Everett A. O'Shields, AMU; and Sp5 Billy R. Jones, 56th Engineer Company, all from Fort Richardson.

Also, from Fort Wainwright, 1st Lt. Charles L. Byrd, Headquarters, Yukon Command; Pfc Richard K. Voiles, Headquarters Company, Yukon Command; and the following men from the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry: Sfc Dean M. Joiness, SSgt Odell Lewis, Sp4 Howard W. Braditke and Pfc Harry C. Tomsick.

On the USARAL pistol team are (from AMU) SSgt Maurice E. Belisle, Sgt. Allen H. Archer, Sgt. Meriweather Jones, Sgt. Edward M. Szczepanski; Sfc Eddie D. Giles, USARAL Headquarters Command; Sgt. Holis T. Howard, 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry; Sp4 William E. Reynolds, Jr., 23rd Infantry; Sp4 James L. Hoppes, Fort Richardson Military Police Company; and Sp4 Peter E. Desideri, Army Garrison at Fort Greely.

Bikes Claim More Lives Than Planes

Bicycles take more lives each year than domestic airline crashes, according to The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. An average of 450 children die annually in bicycle accidents. Plane crashes in the U.S. took 360 lives last year. The Junior Chamber of Commerce suggests reflective tape on bicycles for night-time safety.

Two Finish Course In Administration

Capt. John V. Lamp, adjutant, and Sgt. Robert E. Holdaway, chief of the Classification and Assignment Section, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, have successfully completed the five-week Personnel Administration Course at the post Administrative Staff School.

FARI'S FARE

A London newspaper used a headline over a story about a youth who was chided in court for saying that his girl friend paid his way on buses. It read: "The Fare Sex."

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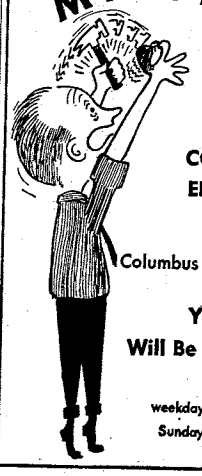
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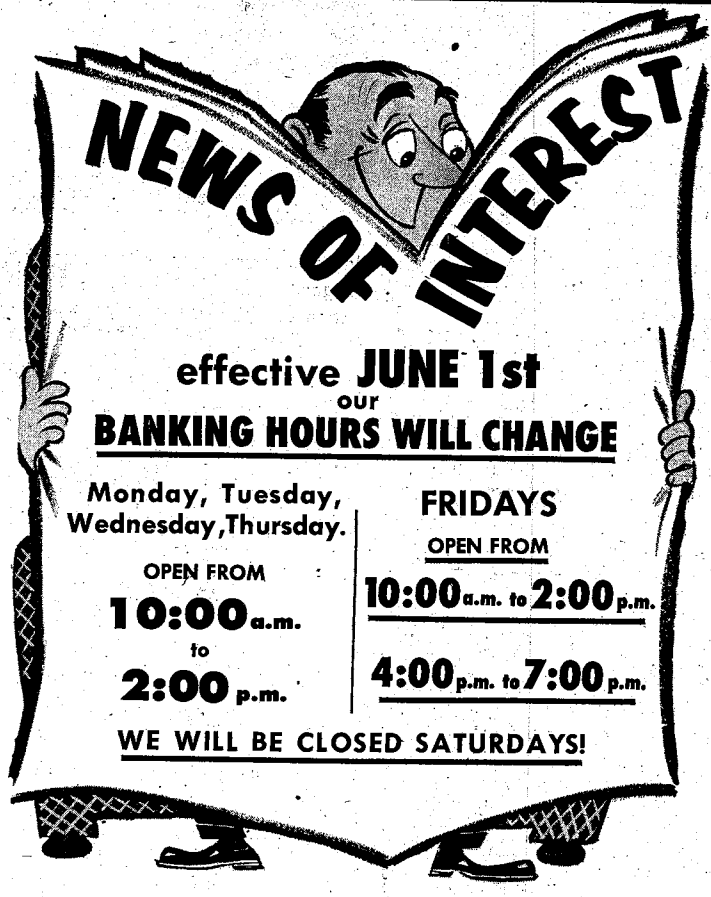

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LANDING OPERATIONS . . . After observing a demonstration by an Amphibious Operations Team from Fort Eustis, Va., the men of Company E, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade practice simulated landing operations from a 35-foot tower. They are lowering a 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Special Ranger Course Now Under Construction

By Spt Ron Chrisco

Construction work began recently on an all-new 26-acre Combat Conditioning Course for the Ranger Department of The Infantry School. The Course will be located on Dixie road adjacent to Sightseeing Field and will be built by Company A, 489th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group.

First Lt. Troy D. Laha, executive officer of Company A, and project officer for the Course, said it will be the only one of its kind on the post.

Plans for the course call for sixteen different types of training obstacles. Among the larger ones to be included are a 30-foot high confidence climb, a horizontal ladder 22 feet long and eight lanes wide, a 45-foot timber trestle bridge, a quarter-mile cinder track for running, and a hand-to-hand combat pit 200' in diameter and four feet deep.

The Engineers will also construct a half-mile of road within the course for transportation of troops and maintenance crews between training areas, plus an orientation area with bleachers and an instructor's area. Also included in the plans is a parking lot adjacent to the course large enough to accommodate 16, 35-passenger buses.

Work on the project got underway early in April when a 12-man surveying crew began laying the course out. Following that, work crews and heavy equipment under the direction of Sfc Warren H. Pittman, NCOIC for the project, moved in and began clearing stumps and undergrowth from the site.

The only portion of the course to be constructed by any unit other than Company A is a cargo net mock tower, which has already been completed by Company C. The tower will be used to simulate the unloading of men from a troop ship into landing crafts.

Completion date for the project is set for May 27, Lt. Laha stated.

AIR FORCE GROWS

In a little over half a century, the Air Force has evolved from a minor experimental activity of the Army Signal Corps to one of the three Armed Services of the nation.

Mrs. Buckner Will Direct Choir Concert

The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Choir will present an annual spring concert at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services May 20.

Directing the choir will be Mrs. David Buckner, with Mrs. Robert Whitehead at the organ.

Theme of the concert will be "The Christian Soldier."

The choir will sing "God Is a Spirit" by Oncley, "The Last Words of David" by Thompson, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Mueller, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Waring, and "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Harry Simeone.

Mrs. Buckner has directed the chapel choir for the past three years. She has appeared in concerts on post and in Columbus. She was soprano soloist in the post's 1958 and 1961 presentations of Handel's "The Messiah" and directed the 1961 production.

Mrs. Buckner is the wife of Capt. Buckner, a student in an officer career course at The Infantry School. Capt. and Mrs. Buckner will depart the post in July for an assignment in Europe.

Mrs. Whitehead is the wife of 1st Lt. Whitehead, a member of the 1st Infantry Brigade. She is a private piano teacher on the post.



MRS. BUCKNER

Capt. Dietrich Assigned to TIC Dental Section

Capt. Fred Walter Dietrich, Jr. has been assigned as a dentist at Dispensary A, The Infantry Center Dental Section.

Capt. Dietrich was graduated from Camden Ark. High School. He attended Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., three years before entering the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in Memphis.

Upon graduation from dental school in March, 1961, he served as an intern at Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis until April, 1962.

Capt. Dietrich was commissioned in December, 1961, and entered the active service April 10, 1962.

POTOMAC COMMANDER

Major General Joseph Hooker replaced Burnside as the Commander of the Army of the Potomac, January 25, 1863.

Major Anderson Assigned to G-4 Section at TIC

Major George Anderson has been assigned to the G-4 Section of The Infantry Center as assistant installations officer.

He entered the Army in July, 1942, as an enlisted man. In November, 1944, he received a battlefield commission while serving with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy.

After completing 20 years of military service in July, Major Anderson will retire from the Army. He and his wife, Juanita, will make their home in Columbus.

Though Now Retired, 'Sgt. 22-5' To Continue Answering Queries

Even though MSgt Clifton G. Hobbs retired April 30 at Fort Hood, Texas, those who have relied on the Army's "Number 1 Drill Master" for years to set them straight on details of FM 22-5 will still be able to reach him, for he will be right back here at Fort Benning.

As a civilian, the veteran of more than 20 years service will receive and answer all mail dealing with dismounted drill and interior guard duty addressed to him at P.O. Box 1763, Fort Benning.

Until he was assigned to Fort Hood as first sergeant, Headquarters Company, III Corps (STRAC), Sgt Hobbs served here in The Student Brigade, where he became known as the foremost expert on his favorite subjects. He has been called the "man who wrote 22-5," and "Sgt. 22-5."

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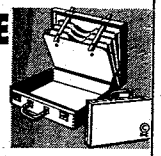

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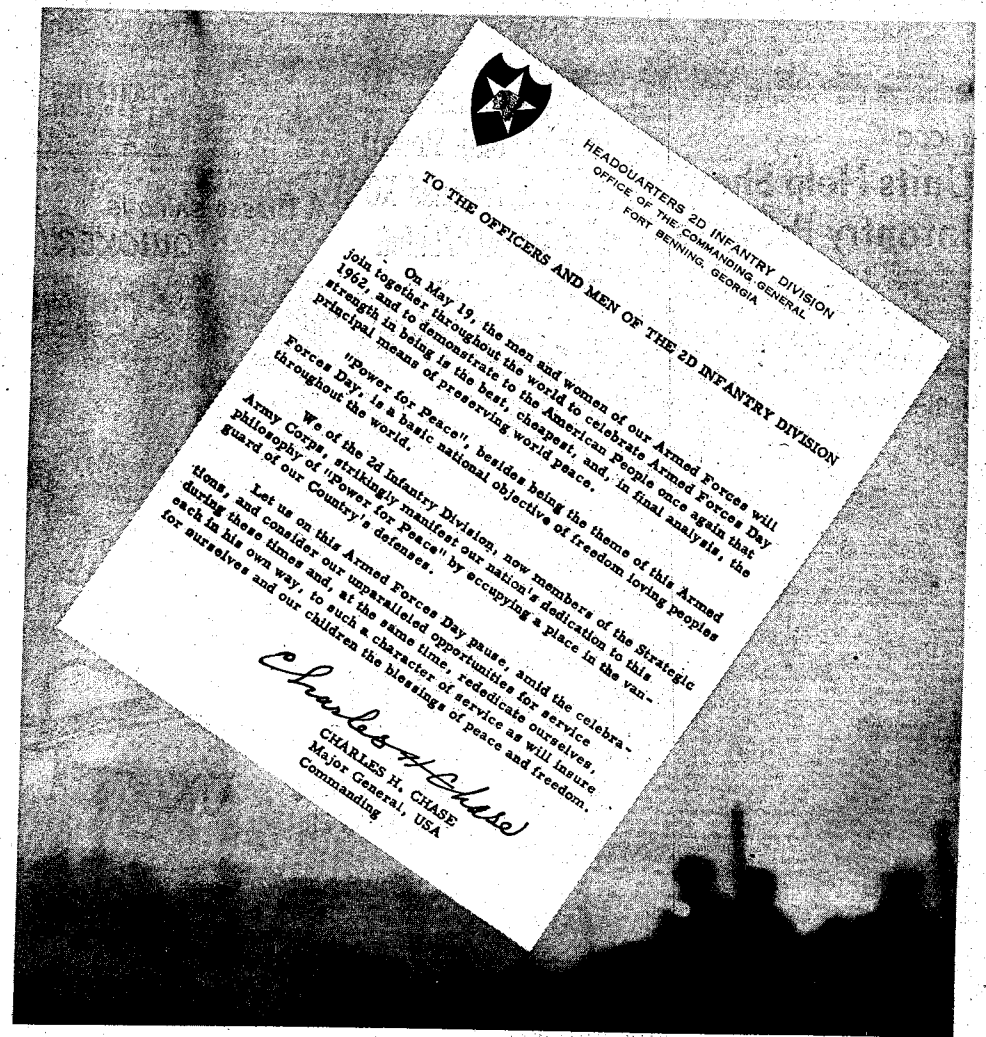
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Pages 16-17
Sports Page 20

Second Division News FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962 Page 11



COMMANDING GENERAL'S MESSAGE: . . . A letter from Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, to the officers and men of this command on the occasion of Armed Forces Week, May 13-19, is superimposed upon a picture taken during the recent reinforced rifle company in defense demonstration for the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. Silhouetted at bottom right are men of the division's 38th Infantry who, along with men of other division units, helped provide firepower for the demonstration. (See story page 12)

Armed Forces Week

Div Units Parade For Active Week

A Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tattoo ceremony and a parade through downtown Columbus are key items on the 2nd Division's agenda during Armed Forces Week observances.

Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, will be the principal speaker at the ceremony at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Men and equipment from three 2nd Division battle groups, Division Artillery, Division Trains and 7th Cavalry will take part in the mammoth Armed Forces Day parade, which gets underway at 4 p.m. next Friday. Commander-of-Troops for the parade will be Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., 23rd Infantry commander.

Battle groups taking part are the 1st Infantry, 23rd Infantry and 38th Infantry, each furnishing approximately 265 officers and men. They will be joined by a composite Division Artillery group, Division Trains and mounted elements of the 7th Cavalry.

During Armed Forces Week, exhibits sponsored by the division will be on display in windows of some 14 downtown business establishments.

For the Massing of the Colors and Searchlight Tattoo Ceremony, some 875 seats for division personnel and dependents will be reserved at Municipal Auditorium. These will be found in sections N through R-1.

Out-of-town commitments to neighboring states and military installations have also been completed, according to Captain John L. Padgett, project officer.

The 2nd Division Band will be in Miami, Fla., Saturday, May 19, to lead an Armed Forces Day Parade and take part in a concert at Miami's Municipal Auditorium. The band is conducted by Warrant Officer Darrell Blumm.

Division aircraft are scheduled to participate in Armed Forces Week observances at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., Rome, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., and Raleigh, North Carolina.

In addition, an observance at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., will include an Infantry company and Artillery units from the division. A display consisting of an "Honest John" rocket, SS-10 anti-tank missile, 105 millimeter howitzer, and wrecker will be seen in Atlanta at the Government-la Employes Exchange and Lennox Square shopping center. The same display will appear at Dobbins.

The band also will take part in the ROTC field day at Fort Valley (Ga.) State College today.

At JCOC

Units Help Show Infantry Prowess

Members of 10 units of the 2nd Division took part this week in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning, giving onlookers a glimpse at the modern Army in action.

Men of the "Indianhead" Division participated in two major demonstrations, a reenforced rifle company in the defense with assistance from all weapons organic to such a unit and an airmobility assault, where heavy equipment and men were brought in by air in a lightning-fast maneuver.

The 38th Infantry supplied two rifle platoons, a weapons platoon, a mortar platoon and a rifle squad for use in the two demonstrations. The 69th Armor had a total of nine tanks roaring through the mock combat situations.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion contributed an atomic simulator team and made available 56 other enlisted men with demolitions permits who staged explosives demonstrations.

Not to be outdone in the destructions department, Division Artillery supplied five howitzer batteries and two rocket launchers which were used in both demonstrations.

Swooping overhead during the airmobility demonstration were helicopters, fixed wing craft and a surveillance drone from the 2nd Aviation Company. Meanwhile, land movements were aided by armored personnel carriers from the 13th Transportation Battalion and the 7th Cavalry.

Helping with communications for the airmobility exercise were men and radios from the 122nd Signal Battalion. The 122nd also had a complete field photo processing laboratory on hand.

Assisting in the reenforced rifle company in the defense demonstration were mortar crews from the 9th Infantry and the 23rd Infantry.

Maj. Johnson Named New AC of S, G-4

Major Charles M. Johnson has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Major Johnson assumed the duties of G-4 effective May 1, succeeding Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larsen. Colonel Larsen is currently serving as Deputy Battle Group Commander, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry.

Major Johnson was first assigned to the 2nd Division in October, 1961, and served as Materiel Officer, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, until he was assigned to the G-4 section March 23, 1962.

Served in WW II

Major Johnson served as a platoon sergeant in a combat engineer battalion during World War II, and following his discharge in 1944, attended the University of Cincinnati.

Upon graduation, Major Johnson received a direct commission as a Regular Army officer.

Prior to his assignment to the 2nd Division, Major Johnson served two years as Chief, Inspection Division, U. S. Army Ordnance Procurement District, San Francisco, California.

Attended Schools

Major Johnson has attended several service schools during his career, including the General Ground School, Armor Officers Basic Course, Ordnance Officers Basic Course, and Ordnance Officers Advanced Course. He received a master's degree in public and business administration from the University of Syracuse in 1956, under the Army Comptroller's Program.

Major Johnson resides with his wife, Sally Ann, and two sons, Daniel, 13, and Timothy, 11, at 308-D Lumpkin Road.



87TH'S EXECUTIVE
Maj. Richard Stewart

Maj. Stewart Assigned XO At 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf PIO

Recently assigned to the 87th Infantry as executive officer is Major Richard O. Stewart, who comes to the 87th after a two year tour as the assistant Army Attache with the U. S. Embassy in Seoul, Korea.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Infantry Advanced Officer's Course and the Strategic Intelligence School, Major Stewart's service record dates back to 1942.

Commissioned at Fort Benning in 1944, he worked in the field of photo interpretation during World War II with the 14th Armored Division in Europe. Following a three year tour with the 3rd and 16th Infantry in Berlin, he was reassigned as an intelligence officer with the Department of the Army. From 1953-56 he was with 8th U. S. Army Headquarters intelligence in the Far East.

Div. Band Performs At Ft. Valley, JCOC

The 2nd Infantry Division band left today by bus for the Fort Valley (Ga.) State College's sixth annual Military Science Field Day after having participated this past week in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference on post.

The 31-member band, directed by Warrant Officer Darrel G. Blum, and the United States Army Infantry Center Band added a touch of music to the JCOC demonstrations where representatives of business, cultural, professional, military and governmental leaders observed the Army's various methods of firepower and maneuverability. The "Second to None" musicians performed at the Special Warfare Presentation and two demonstrations on Tuesday and provided music on Wednesday at Victory Lodge for the distinguished guests.

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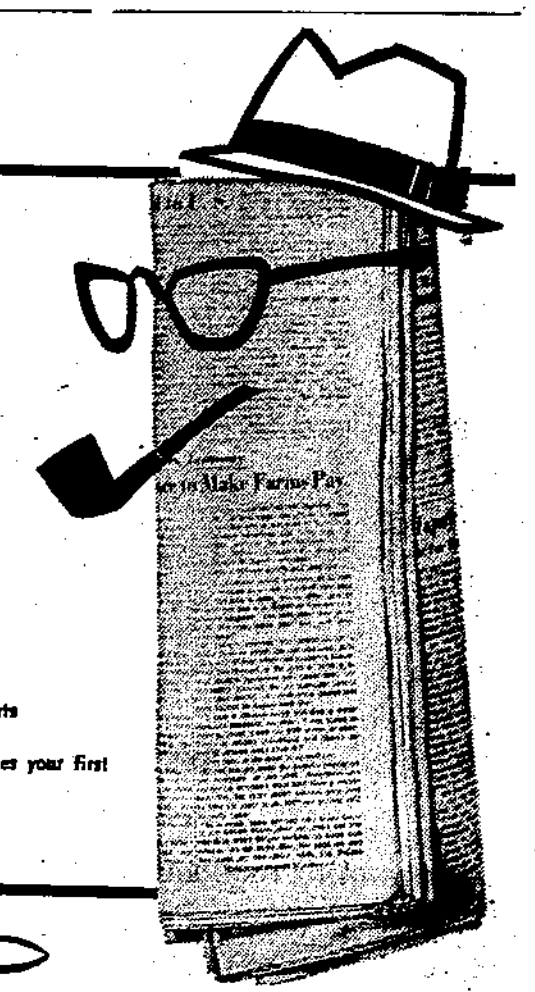

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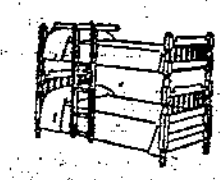
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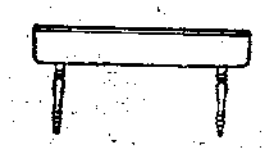
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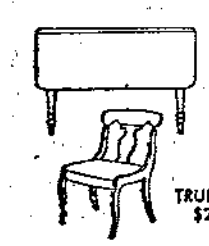
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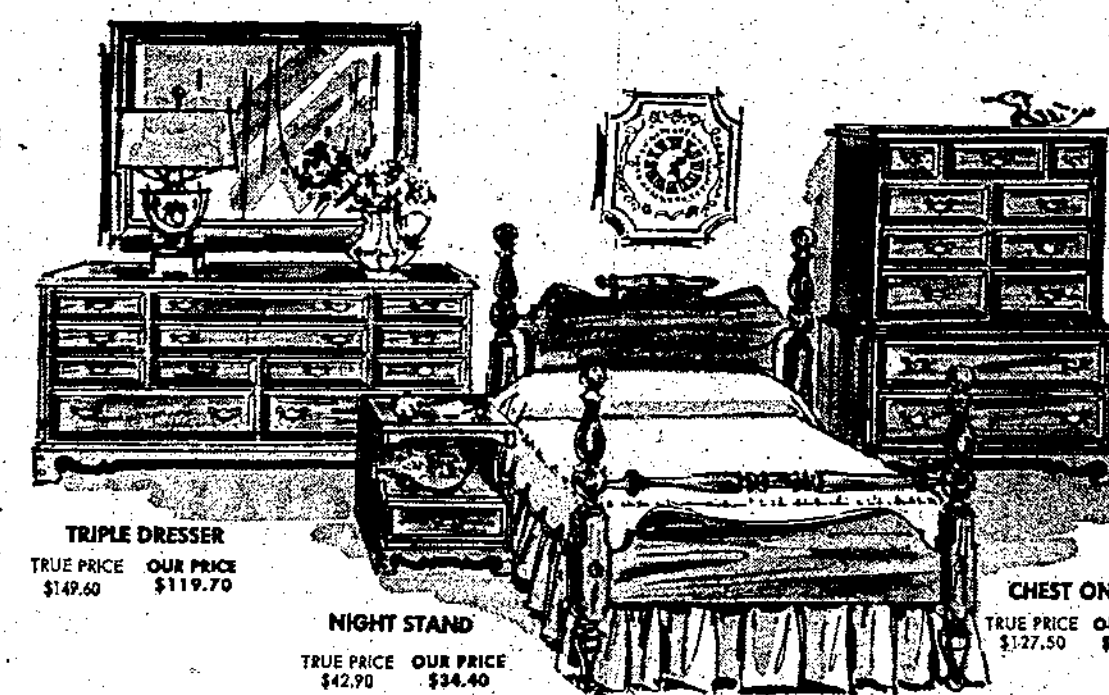
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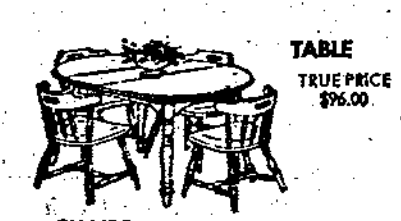
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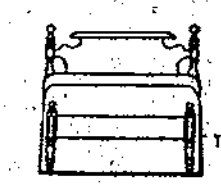
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Army Ordnance Celebrates Its 186th Anniversary

Monday marks the 186th anniversary of the founding of the Army Ordnance Corps.

As early as 1775, a definite need for a method of procurement was seen through the eyes of the Continental Congress for obtaining weapons and munitions. Consequently, during that year a committee composed of nine members of Congress was appointed and charged with that mission. This group was known as the Secret Commitee.

War, Ordnance Board

In 1778, the Ordnance Department, as it was then known, was assigned two Engineer and two Artillery officers to function under the Commander in Chief as the Board of War and Ordnance. This board was charged with the supply and maintenance of ordnance supplies in camps and ordnance facilities.

The procurement of weapons and munitions was much simpler during the early days of the Ordnance Department than it is today. Two basic methods were used, these being either to purchase from friendly countries or to capture enemy material on the high seas.

As the size of the Continental Army grew, it became apparent that these two methods were not sufficient to meet the growing demands, and it was during this period that manufacturing facilities were constructed in this country. It was in 1777 that Springfield Armory was established and charged with both the manufacture and storage of small arms. This facility is still in existence today. The "Old Shot Tower" in Baltimore, Maryland is also still standing as a monument to the Ordnance Corps.

New Responsibilities

From the date of it's formal organization in 1812, the Ordnance Department grew rapidly in both strength and assigned mission, taking on new and more complex responsibilities, until in August 1950, when the Ordnance Department was formally redesignated as the Army Ordnance Corps, it had assumed responsibilities for the design, procurement, maintenance, and distribution of weapons, motor transport, and combat vehicles.

Today, with well over one hundred installations and activities spread across the nation, the Ordnance Corps has trained personnel, many of whom have been trained through the Ordnance Schools at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, and Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, maintaining and repairing equipment ranging in size from the binoculars used by a Field Artillery Forward Observer to the 280 millimeter cannon and Redstone Missile.

The "Flaming Bomb," the insignia of the Ordnance Corps, is the oldest insignia in the United States Army and came into being after the war of 1812 as a result of the combining of the Artillery and Ordnance branches. When these two branches were divided in 1834, the insignia was retained by Ordnance.

"Mend the Broken Sword"

The 2nd Infantry Division has one battalion of personnel such as this in it's ranks; the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, with its motto, "Mend the Broken Sword."

Now composed of Headquarters and Company B "Main Support," and Company "A", its forward support unit, the 702nd Ordnance Light Maintenance Company, as it was originally known, was formed on September 14, 1942, for the purpose of furnishing the 2nd Infantry Division with third echelon maintenance and supply, and became the 702nd Ordnance Battalion on February 1, 1953 in Korea, with concurent activation of Companies A and B.

Company A, the forward support unit, has maintenance platoons attached to and working in the Infantry battle group motor pools. During wartime conditions, the men of Company A might, upon a minutes notice, be required to drop their mechanics tools and assume the role of Infantrymen in order to defend their positions. Even though operating under combat field conditions, the men of Company A are capable of changing engines, transmissions, and other major component parts of vehicles under the most primitive conditions.

Also a not-too-be-forgotten part of Company A is the armament and instrument shop. This section performs needed third echelon repairs to rifles, machine guns, field artillery, and fire control instruments while operating in the field. This unit has actually performed these tasks while participating in the recent maneuver at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and at the Second Division's most recent action, Exercise SENECA SPEAR at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

The "other half" of the 702nd Ordnance, Headquarters and Company B, while also operating in the field, is a more stable type of unit. This company operates the "main support" half of the battalion. In addition to operating a third echelon vehicle repair shop, Company B also operates a welding shop, canvas repair shop and a mobile machine shop. All of these sections are capable of repairing broken and worn parts, and when necessary, can manufacture new parts in order to get the job done.

For Parts Supply

Another very necessary part of Ordnance, that of parts supply, is performed by the technical supply section of Company B. This section, in addition to supplying all the parts needed by the Ordnance Battalion, also supplies the remainder of the 2nd Division with repair parts, and when the situation warrants it, can issue complete new vehicles. Company B also participated in Exercise SENECA SPEAR at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Commanding Company A is Captain John Terrill, Captain Richard W. Walpole is at the helm of Company B.

The 702nd Ordnance Battalion has a rich and envious history for a unit only twenty years old. Unit colors carry fifteen campaign streamers for its participations, five from World War II, and ten for Korea. In addition to the campaign streamers, this unit has been decorated 11 times, including a Distinguished Unit Citation and four Meritorious Unit Emblems.

702nd Commander Doubles as Division Ordnance Officer

The Commanding Officer of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion is Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow H. Myers, who also serves in the capacity of Division Ordnance Officer. From Munday, Texas, Colonel Myers entered the Army in May, 1942, and during his career, has served a total of 91 months overseas. No newcomer to Fort Benning, Colonel Myers commanded an Ordnance Company here in 1942 which he took to the Philippine Islands, and his most recent assignment, prior to assuming command of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion on September 11, 1961, was three years with the Infantry Board here at Fort Benning. Colonel Myers holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M College.



ORDNANCE CO
Lt. Col. W. Myers



THIRD ECHELON MAINTENANCE
Men of Company A, 702nd, and disabled "Jeep."

69th Welcomes Four Lieutenants

Four new officers recently were assigned to the 69th Armor. They are Lieutenants Robert I. Smith, Homer L. Rudisail, Eugene G. Gibson and Leonard M. Jones.

Lieutenant Smith completed a tour of duty in Germany before being assigned to the division's armor battalion. Lieutenant Smith is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Lieutenants Rudisail and Gibson are both natives of Greer, South Carolina, and graduates of Clemson College. Lieutenant Rudisail is assigned to Company C and Lieutenant Gibson is assigned to Company A.

Lieutenant Jones is a graduate of the A&T College of North Carolina.

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FOR AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING... Major John Burns, assistant G-3 (Training), Left, discusses amphibious training with Major Howard M. Steele, 87th Infantry S-3 and Lieutenant (jg) Thomas A. O'Keeffe USN, right, of the Amphibious Training Center, Little Creek, Va. Men of the 87th Infantry supported by elements of the 27th Artillery, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Medical, 122nd Signal, 702nd Ordnance, Division Artillery, 2nd Engineer and 13th transportation left yesterday for two weeks of amphibious training.

Signal Graduates Ten New Projectionists

Graduation ceremonies were held today for ten men attending the 2nd Infantry Division Projectionist School operated by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

During the 40 hour block of instruction, the class received instruction in the operation and maintenance of projectors and the handling of motion picture screens.

The class studied and became familiar with the 35 milimeter, 16 milimeter, master viewgraph and the lantern slide projector. Following instruction on each projector, a practical exercise was held to insure understanding of all elements of operation.

In addition to the instruction on the operation of projectors, the class was shown the operation of the Division Film Exchange and the procedure for requisitioning films.

Men receiving projectionists' licenses today were: Specialist Four Hilton L. Beasley, 1st Infantry, Specialist Four Famious Stephenson, 1st Infantry; Privates First Class Carlton A. Devlin, 38th Artillery, Donald R. Eady, 37th Artillery, Frank O. Johnson, 17th Artillery, Rufus Taylor, 15th Artillery, Charles W. Washington, 12th Artillery, Horace P. Beard, 1st Infantry, Ronald O. Fickel, 1st Infantry and Private James A. Smaltz, 1st Infantry.

1st Inf Officers Finish Course

By 1st Inf. PIO

Six officers of the 1st Infantry have completed the four-week Basic Officer's Embarkation Course conducted at Little Creek, Virginia. The United States Naval Amphibious School was in charge of the instruction for the course.

Returning to their units to assume their normal duties were Lieutenant Murray Schooner, Assistant S-4, Joe A. Garner, of Company A and Hugh B. Sproul, Company B.

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$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister

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Army Relief Fund Drive Is Underway in Division

The annual Army Emergency Relief Drive has officially gotten underway at Fort Benning. Heading the 2nd Division portion of the drive is Captain Ralph C. Colley of the G-1 section.

According to Captain Colley, this year's campaign will not aim for a specific collection goal as such but will concentrate on encouraging "Indianhead" personnel to give to the AER. "We are emphasizing that the Army should take care of its own," Captain Colley said.

The AER Drive continues through August, when all contributions will be turned in.

In pointing out the value of the AER program, Captain Colley said that 914 loans and 22 grants totaling $101,477 were made by that organization last year to members of the 2nd Division.

The Army Emergency Relief Fund exists solely to assist military personnel, both officers and enlisted men, in times of financial difficulty, especially when aid from other similar organizations may be unable to render immediate assistance. Applications for AER loans and grants are made through each unit's company commander.

69th Lts. Back From Li'l Creek

Four officers of the 69th Armor returned last week from Little Creek, Virginia, where they were enrolled in an amphibious course.

Officers successfully completing the course are Lieutenant William J. Hickey, Company A, Lieutenant John M. Horvath, Company B, Lieutenant Dan C. McCall, Company C, and Lieutenant Douglas Smith, Company B.

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For President
Meet Your Candidates



FOR SECOND V. P.
Mrs. Charles M. Johnson



FOR SECOND V. P.
Mrs. Robert Kendrick



FOR SECRETARY
Mrs. Kenneth D. Grade



FOR SECRETARY
Mrs. Clyde Cleveland



FOR TREASURER
Mrs. Harry T. Holmes

The two candidates for the position of president of the Second Infantry Divison Officers' Wives Club are Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell and Mrs. James Kolb.

Mrs. O'Donnell calls Sandusky, Ohio home but comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Colonel O'Donnell currently commands the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The O'Donnells have four children ranging in age from eight to 14 years. When time permits, Pat's hobbies are golf, reading and swimming, as well as women's club work. Pat was the president of the Murnau Officers Wives' club in Germany, was an area hostess for the Engineer Wives' Club in Washington, D. C., and is currently on the board of the Officers Wives' Club of Fort Benning as club custodian.

Also a candidate for the office of President, is Mrs. James Kolb, known as "Inkie".

Lieutenant Colonel Kolb currently commands the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.

The Kolb's last duty station was Fort McPherson in Atlanta, where Mrs. Kolb's enthusiastic interest in Little Theater was widely known. She served as president of the Little Theater group, as well as chairman of the Gray Ladies. During the years the Kolbs spent in Germany, "Inkie" served on the board of the Bamberg Officers Wives' Club.



FOR PRESIDENT
Mrs. O'Donnell



FOR PRESIDENT
Mrs. James Kolb



FOR FIRST V. P.
Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr.



FOR FIRST V. P.
Mrs. Harold W. Roeder



Div. OWC Meets At Salerno Mess

The Second Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at a different time and place for this month only.

The May Election Luncheon will be held on Tuesday at the Salerno Mess, at 12:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend and vote for the candidates of their choice. Mrs. Charles Austin, second vice president, said that any club member who is unable to attend the luncheon but wishes to vote may do so by presenting herself at Salerno Mess between 11:30 and 12:30 on the day of the luncheon. Mrs. Austin will be there to issue a ballot to any member in good standing who presents her membership card so that she may vote.

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, first vice president, promises a "delightful" program to consist of humorous tableaus representing the various club activities during the past year.

New officers will be announced and installed at this luncheon. Members are urged to make reservations and to attend the final luncheon of the year.







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Fashion Carnival Staged by Ladies

"Summer Carnival of Fashions" was the theme of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead fashion tea held at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess on Thursday, May 3rd.

Centering the refreshment table was an arrangement of pink snapdragons, white and blue delphiniums, white and yellow daisies, reminiscent of an old-fashioned garden, flanked by Sheffield silver coffee and tea sets. The showing was presented in a garden setting of fresh green leaves and lilacs. Fashions ranged from novelties designed to lighten morning chores to glamorous creations devised to add allure to the gaiety of after five hours.

Honored Guests

Honored guests were Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of the division chief of staff, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of the 23rd Infantry commander and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, wife of the DivArty Commander.

Models, all club members, were: Mrs. Harry Butler, Mrs. Charlie Cranford, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Geo. Funyak, Mrs. Eubert Linthicum, Mrs. Basil Plumley and Mrs. James Tighe.

Tap and ballet numbers were presented by Miss Susan Butler, daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Harry Butler. Background music was provided by Private Donald Barnette. Private Robert Deubel played for Miss Butler. Narrator for the showing was Mrs. Alphia Mae Whitley.

The fashion tea was under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Browning, Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor, and Mrs. Linthicum. Stage decorations were by Mrs. Pelham Breaud and Mrs. Bilbo Nowell. Mrs. Stephen J. Regan, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Mrs. Browning and O'Connor poured. Mrs. Richard O. Funk and Mrs. James Talbert served.

2 Iranian Army Officers Visit 2nd Engineer Bn

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Last week the 2nd Engineer Battalion played host to two officers from the Imperial Iranian Army.

The officers, Lieutenants Mohamad Kalarestaghi and Nasratolish Nasseri, accompanied by Lieutenant Edmund J. Glabus, Company D, 1st Infantry, who acted as interpreter, met with Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, 2nd Engineer Commander, for a briefing on the functions and points of maintenance of all engineer equipment assigned to the battalion.

Upon completion of the briefing, Chief Warrant Officer Charles Fisher, 2nd Engineer Battalion Engineer Equipment Maintenance Officer, was on hand to escort the visiting dignitaries on a tour of the battalion motor pool. During their tour, the officers had an opportunity to see several items of engineer equipment in operation, to include the actual launching of the armored vehicle launched bridge.

A Cook-Out Held For Cav. Staff

Members of the 7th Cavalry Squadron and their ladies attended a cook-out at the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harvey Scott on Rainbow Avenue last Thursday evening.

The 7th Cavalry traditional "Fathership Award" was presented to Lieutenant Donald R. Turner. Mrs. Turner was given a silver cup for their new baby daughter. At the same time a farewell was said to the Turners who are soon to return to civilian life.

Farewell plaques with the words "To Remind You of Friends" were presented to Lieutenant and Mrs. Turner, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Gross and Lieutenant Karl Sidor.

Welcomes were extended to new members of the "Garry Owen" Squadron.

'Germany' NCO Wives Club Theme

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead recently held their monthly luncheon at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

This month's theme was "Germany" and it was carried out in the table arangements, using beer steins, carved figurines and the ever-amusing whistler lamps. A typical German dinner, schnitzel, was served. Several members added authenticity by appearing in German attire.

Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko, club president, announced a nominating committee to select candidates for the coming elections.

Guests were also reminded of the new summer bowling league, which will begin soon. Information regarding bowling may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charlie Cranford, FA 4-3030.

Mrs. W. G. Bailey was presented the club's farewell gift, a silver tray.

Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Howard Flora and Mrs. Eddie L. Dabiel assisted Mrs. Wayne Cliff, hospitality chairman, in preparing the luncheon.

87th C. O. Cooks Out For Guests

Colonel and Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett entertained at a cook-out at their home on Rainbow Avenue.

Guests present at the gathering were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Rush, Major Albert R. Ives, Major and Mrs. Howard M. Steel, all members of the 87th Infantry staff. Also in attendance were Captain and Mrs. Ronald Berkey, Captain John F. Collier, Captain and Mrs. Gilbert Y. Ellis, Captain and Mrs. Edwin M. May, Captain and Mrs. Raymond E. Murphrey, Captain and Mrs. William L. Patrick, Captain and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sweeney, Captain and Mrs. James G. Gritz and Captain and Mrs. Robert V. Hubbard.



Incidental Intelligence

The Martin Army Hospital Bond Drive began simultaneously with the coffee sponsored by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. The orchestra and the entertainment were by courtesy of the Post Special Services Unit.

Hostesses for the day were, in addition to the Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, the Mesdames Bilbo Nowell, Walter E. Hutchko, Eubert Linthicum, and Kenneth Hangartner.

Bridge

Mrs. James Gritz was the hostess for the ladies bridge group of the 87th Infantry recently at her home.

High honors for the afternoon went to Mrs. George Krajeck and to Mrs. Worline, a guest.

Mrs. O'Donnell Hosts Coffee For 2nd Engineer Bn. Ladies

The wives of the 2nd Engineer Battalion held their monthly Coffee on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell, wife of Lieutenant Colonel O'Donnell, 2nd Engineer Battalion Commander.

Co-hostess with Mrs. O'Donnell was Mrs. Richard Trummer.

Mrs. John R. Marcello poured at a table centered with an arrangement of fresh gladioli and mums.

Farewells were said, and silver trays were presented to departing wives, Mrs. John R. Marcello, and Mrs. Robert M. Willeford.

After a short business meeting the ladies saw a jewelry fashion show. Mrs. James Wright won the door prize, a silver necklace.

Ballet Will Begin At Benning in July

Ballet classes for children of all ages are now being formed. The classes will be held in building 1053, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, during the months of July and August.

The classes, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, will be taught by Rossie Gilmore.

For further information and registration, call FA 3-3072.

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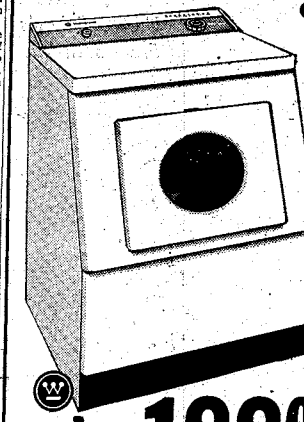

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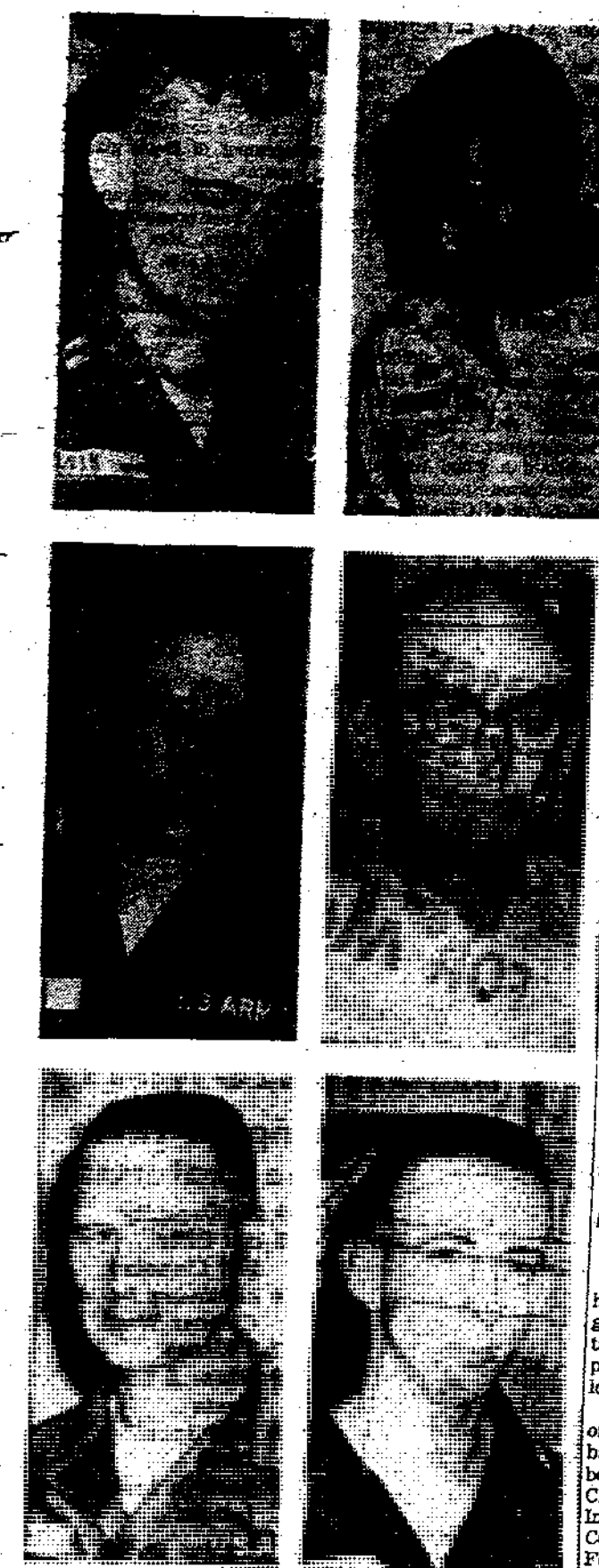

RECEIVING AWARDS . . . Given recently at division headquarters were a Safety Plaque to the 1st Infantry's Company A, Capt. William R. Colvin, top left, commander; Sand Hill Best Mess to Troop C, 7th Cavalry, Sgt. Willie L. Stevenson, top right, mess sergeant; Kelley Hill Best Mess to Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, S.F.C. Burl D. Claborn, middle left, mess sergeant; Battalion Safety Plaque to 69th Armor, accepted by Capt. Robert Culverhouse, middle right, battalion motor officer; First Term Reenlistment Plaque to the 9th Infantry, accepted by Sgt. Roy Teague, bottom left, Company D, 9th Infantry; and Company-size Safety Plaque to the 2nd Quartermaster Company, accepted by Lt. William Cook, exchange officer.

Opns. Officer Promoted at 17th Arty

By 17th Arty PIO

In a surprise ceremony held in the office of Colonel Stanley L. Harding, 2nd Division Artillery commander, Major Marion R. Carrigan was promoted to his present rank.

Also at the ceremony was Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery.

From the Citadel

Major Carrigan, who is presently operations officer of the 17th Artillery, began his service to the Army in 1950 when he graduated from The Citadel and was awarded a commission. Since that time, he has served in infantry, armor and airborne divisions, and was decorated three times in the Korean Conflict.

For meritorious action in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division, Maj. Carrigan was awarded the Bronze Star. While with the same unit, he received the Belgian Croix-de-Guerre with Palm, and the Belgian Knight of the Order of the Belgian Crown with Silver Palm for distinguishing himself by heroic actions in combat.

Major Carrigan came to the 17th Artillery in December 1960, and has been operations officer for the battalion since that time.

Officers Attend USAIC Schools From 38th Inf.

By 38th Inf PIO

Two 38th Infantry officers have returned to the battle group after attendance at military schools and another is presently attending an 11-week long course.

Lieutenant Donald B. Read of Company D returned to the battle group just prior to the beginning of Exercise SENECA SPEAR after attending the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course and Airborne School at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Daryl F. Brost of Combat Support Company has finished the six-week Officers' Heavy Mortar Course at The Infantry School.

Captain James R. Hoover, assigned as the 38th Infantry's communications officer, is presently attending the 11-week Signal Maintenance Course at the Infantry Center and is due to return to the 38th Infantry in June.

IT'S THE LAW

Jay-walkers in Dupe, Arizona, get their shoes taken away for 30 days.

1st Inf Non-Com Re-ups for Six

Staff Sergeant Eugene E. Robertson of Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, last week took the oath of reenlistment to add another six years to the nine he has already served.

Sergeant Robertson is a 4.2 mortar section sergeant in Combat Support Company.



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RECEIVING ARMY COMMENDATION
Sp4 Fagan, Left, SFC Curtis

5 at Brigade Hq. Awarded ACMs

In a ceremony held recently at 2nd Division Brigade Headquarters, three officers and two enlisted men received the Army Commendation Medal.

Cited for their exceptional ability and performance for the past seven months were Captain Vincent T. McKelvey, Brigade S-2; Captain Eugene F. Smallwood, Brigade S-1; Captain Ronald W. Crooks, Brigade S-4; Sergeant First Class Calvin H. Curtis Jr., and Specialist Four Frankie D. Fagan.

The awards were presented by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff.



13TH'S SAFE DRIVERS . . . Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard, 13th Transportation commander makes safe driving awards to, from left, Sp4 James Shipley, P.F.C. Ashley Hopkins, Sp4 James Rizzo, Pvt. David Bain, Sp4 Willie Woods, and P.F.C. Paul Lindsey. Also receiving driving awards were Sergeants James Decatur, William Blankenship, Bobby Hickman, Dick Robbins, Sp5 Ezra Woodard, Specialists Four George Gray, Johnny Durant, William Gray, Dennis Spangler, Thurman Christopher and Privates First Class Donald Clifford, James Herrington, Merritt Price, Ronald Simpson and Andrew Walker.



LEAVING 87TH
Lieutenant Bopp

Lt. J. Bopp To Go West

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant James E. Bopp, after completing a three year tour of duty with the 87th Infantry, recently received orders which will take him to new assignments in California and Hawaii.

Formerly the executive officer of Company B, assistant adjutant and most recently the assistant air operations officer, Lieutenant Bopp will depart for the Sierra Ordnance Depot located in Herlong, California.

While there, Lieutenant Bopp will have three months to organize an infantry security company, after which the unit will be assigned for a three year tour in Hawaii.

QM's Sgt. Hallowell Gets New Assignment

Recently departing the 2nd Quartermaster Company enroute to the 15th Quartermaster Company, 1st Cavalry Division, Munsanni, Korea, was Master Sergeant Norman S. Hallowell.

He served as chief clerk in the office of 2nd Division Quartermaster since February 5, 1961.

Sergeant Hallowell, drafted in 1943, spent his first tour of duty at Fort Douglas, Utah. From there he was assigned to Camp Callan, California; and then to Camp Tyler, Texas.

In 1944 he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe and served with the 325th Glider Regiment, 401st Battalion. It was with this unit that he participated in the invasion of Holland in September 17, 1944. After the war, he was assigned to a Re-enlistment Depot in Metz, France, serving there for one year.

Sergeant Hallowell remained in Europe until 1948 serving with the 787th Military Police Battalion and the 539th Military Police Company, respectively. Returning to the states, he was assigned to Fort Lee, Virginia as First Sergeant of the 510th Bakery Company until 1955.

Again assigned to Europe, Sergeant Hallowell served with the S-4 Orleans Area Command, Communications Zone, Europe. As chief clerk until May 1957. He was reassigned to Fort Lee in 1959 and served as operations sergeant, G-4 section until being transferred to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Among Sergeant Hallowell's awards are the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, and Good Conduct Medal (four awards). He attended The Army Administration School, Fort Benjamin Harrison in 1953.

Memorizing Bible Verses No Sunday School Picnic

Sixty-three members of the Sand Hill Sunday School's Junior Department attended a picnic recently at The Infantry Center Recreation Area.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. Robert Young, superintendent of the Junior Department, Mrs. Marion Hicks, Mrs. Warren Freeman, Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Sergeant William Garrett and Sergeant John Ross, who teach the various Junior classes.

During the past months Mrs. Young and the teachers have been encouraging the department to memerize Bible verses. Class members who memorized the most of their assignments were awarded prizes.

Kay McGuire, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. David McGuire, won first prize. Others receiving special recognition for memory work were Lynda Stewart, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Louis Stewart; Lynn Young, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert Young; and Lynda Robinson, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 6:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles concerning personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 4.

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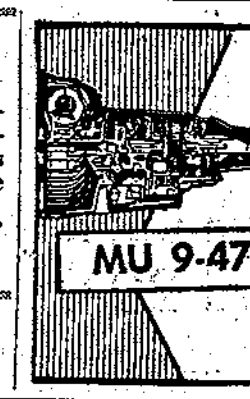

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Trains, 1st, 87th Post First Wins

By 2nd Inf Div PIO

At the end of the first week of play in the 2nd Infantry Division's Softball Tournament, Division Trains, 1st Infantry and the 87th Infantry remain undefeated, while the 38th Infantry, 122nd Signal Battalion (Separate Battalions representative), 22rd Infantry and Division Artillery have yet to win a game through Monday night.

Division Trains defeated the 38th Inf. in a real squeaker 1-0, Thursday evening, May 3, at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field and then beat the 122nd Signal Bn., through forfeiture, 7-0, in a game scheduled for Monday night at Sand Hill's Admin. Company Field. (A forfeiture is an automatic 7-0 defeat for the forfeiting team.)

The 1st Infantry beat Separate Battalions 13-6, Thursday night at Kelley Hill and trounced Division Artillery 12-2, Monday evening at Sand Hill.

Meanwhile, the 87th Infantry powered over the 22rd Infantry, 20-0, at Admin. Co. Field, Thursday, May 3, in a game called after five innings due to the league rule which gives the win to the team leading by ten runs after the fifth inning.

The 22rd Inf. versus the 38th Inf game scheduled for last Monday has been changed to 3 p.m. today.

The 9th Infantry withdrew its team prior to the start of the season, with all scheduled games involving the 9th Infantry cancelled.

Last evening's action included: 87th Inf. vs. Div Arty, at Essebagger Field; Div. Trains vs. 1st Inf. and 22d Inf vs. Sep. Bns., at Admin. Co. Field.

Monday's schedule includes: 38th Inf vs. Div. Arty, at 6:30 p.m. and 1st Inf. vs. 87th Inf., at 8:00 p.m. both at Kelley Hill; and Div. Trains vs 22d Inf., at 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill.

122nd Signal Battalion Wins Sep Bns 'Playoff'

By 122nd Signal Bn

The 122nd Signal Battalion softball team defeated 69th Armor and 2nd Engineer Battalion to win the Separate Battalion Championship, and thus earned the right to represent Separate Battalions in the 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament.

The team handed 69th Armor a 10-0 defeat in its first contest and won over the 2nd Engineers 11-0 in its second game.

Henry C. Edens, Jr., pitched both games and was credited with two shutouts and allowing only a total of five hits for the opposing team in both contests.

In the game against 69th Armor, William W. Kube and Richard McCoy hit home runs. Robert Paceili, in the game against the 2nd Engineers hit a three run homer which won the game for the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Players and positions on the team are: Charles H. Cheseweth, catcher; Charles Burns, first base; Richard McCoy, second base; William W. Kube, third base; Conrad Epps, shortstop; Frank C. Farella, left field; Robert C. Eveluth, right field; Robert A. Paceili, center field; Henry C. Edens, pitcher and Henry C. Petiford, pitcher.

Frank C. Farela serves as coach for the team and Richard McCoy is the captain.

87th Beats 23rd 20-0

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry softball team, playing their first game of the year, defeated the 23rd Infantry last week by the decisive score of 20-0.

Displaying massive hitting power and strong pitching, the "Conqueror" nine scored in every inning while holding down the 23rd Infantry to only two hits.

Leonard Goodwin, the "Conquerors'" first string pitcher racked up the win, besides driving in his share of the runs. On the other side of the plate was strongman catcher Ronald Guy.

87th Inf Man In Rucker Dive

Four members of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, all assigned to Company A, 87th Infantry, participated last Saturday and Sunday in a meet between the Benning Club and the Fort Rucker Sport Parachute Club.

1st Inf Has 2-0 Record

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry softball team posted two victories in the 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament to start the season with a two won and no loss record.

The "Always First" team defeated Separate Battalions 12-6 in a come - from-behind performance. Separate Battalions lead 5-5 after six innings of play and the 1st Infantry scored seven runs on seven hits in the last inning to take the contest 12-6.

Monday night, Division Artillery clashed with the 1st Infantry, and came out the losers in a 13-5 battle. The 1st Infantry looked good as they scored five runs in the 4th inning, two in the 5th, four in the 6th and two in the 7th. Division Artillery scored two runs in the 6th and three runs in the 7th inning.

Pitcher Marion S. Flint won both games for the 1st Infantry.

J. J. Shields' Sports Quiz'

How Many Homers Did Williams Hit in Career?

1. What Major League player holds the record for consecutive games hit in and how many was it?
2. Who were the National and American League Rookies of the Year in 1961 and who did they play for?
3. How many home runs did Ted Williams hit in his Major League career?
4. When did Willie Mays enter the Majors?
5. What active player has appeared in the most baseball All-Star games?
6. Who is the only Major League baseball player who has had the distinction of playing in the Rose Bowl and the World Series?
7. Who is the only non-pitcher to receive the MVP award in the World Series?
8. Who was the slugging hero for the N.Y. Giants in the 1954 World Series?

ANSWERS

1. Joe DiMaggio — 56
2. Billy Williams, Chicago Cubs — Don Schwall, Boston Red Sox
3. 521
4. 1951
5. Stan Musial
6. Jackie Jensen
7. Bobby Richardson (1960)
8. Dusty Rhodes

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LT. COL. KOLB, L, WITH VOLLEYBALL TEAM MEMBERS
L-R, Lt. Turner, Sgt's Foster, Lee, Pfc's Warran, Sanchez

69th Armor Presented With Volleyball Trophies

Last week Lieutenant Erwin E. Turner presented the 2nd Infantry Division Championship Volleyball Trophy to Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, 69th Armor commanding officer.

The presentation was held following the Battalion retreat formation Friday, May 4.

Colonel Kolb accepted the trophy for the Battalion and presented individual trophies to Lieutenant Erwin E. Turner, Company D commander; Master Sergeant Donald R. Foster, Company D; Staff Sergeant Alton L. Lee, Headquarters Company; Specialist 5 Carrie L. Fleming, Company A; Private First Class James S. Warren, Company D; Private First Class Luis H. Ramos Sanchez, Company D; Private First Class Vernon R. Carter, Company A, and Lieutenant Charles Yongue, Company D.

The Tankers have won the division volleyball championship for the past three consecutive years.

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Sausage	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
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LYNN (R) PUTS THE TAG ON JESSIE JOYCE
Umpire Newman Gets Set to Call The Play

Four Shutouts Recorded

29th Infantry Maintains Lead; TBS Grabs Second

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

Four shutouts were posted in the major unit baseball loop this week, with the standings changing and records broken.

Larry Oates tossed a five hit shutout for The Student Brigade while his teammates blasted out 13 hits for eight runs. In the first inning, Jesus Herrons, Jessie Joyce, Reid Armstrong, Bill Silva all pounded out singles while R. Kenlow smacked a double for a total of five hits and four runs. In the fifth Bill Silva drew a base on balls; Jim Podgett and James Brown, both racked out doubles for three more runs.

☆ ☆ ☆

29th Infantry righthander, James Battle gave TSB their third setback with a 4-0 shutout. Battle gave up four hits to claim the victory. Charles Spell, who suffered his first defeat, was the loser. Albert Rockwell paced the winners by hitting two singles and accounted for three RBI's. Jessie Joyce tapped a double in deep center to pace the losers.

Robert Steward's single in the bottom of the ninth along with two stolen bases accounted for the Artilleryman's 1-0 win over the 151st engineers.

Turner pitched a six-hitter to collect the win. Charles Bishop tossed a four-hitter only to suffer the loss.

Steward's two singles and his stolen base for the lone tally paced the Artillerymen for the victory. Robert Rose had a double and a single for the 151st.

☆ ☆ ☆

The 428th Medics blasted the 156th Signal for 12 hits and a 12-2 victory behind the pitching of James Williams. Williams, Ed Stansbury and Rex Turner's two singles each along with Gary Hess's double controlled the batting department for the Medics. Paul Bando was charged with the setback. Richard Siesua's two-run homer in the fifth inning accounted for the Signalmen's two runs.

Curt Gentry, 29th Infantry center fielder, scored in the first on an error by the center fielder. He scored in the third, seventh and ninth to account for four runs of the 8-6 win over the 10th Artillery Redlegs. Gentry's two doubles and a single also paced his team at the plate. Roy Bowers was credited with the win. He also blasted out two singles for his winning cause. Joe Winchester was charged with the defeat.

J. B. Larrimore's three run homer in the first and a single in the third inoing paced the Artillerymen.

☆ ☆ ☆

TSB's Charles Spell hurled a three hit shut out against the 428th Medics for a 1-0 victory. TSB scored their lone run in the fifth inning when Jesus Herrans led off with a single and scored on Reid Armstrong's blast, a single to center. Ed Stansbury, Gary Hess and Ben Florianai each hit singles accounting for the Medics hits. John Orsini was charged with the setback.

LEAGUE STANDINGS (as May 9 AM)

	W	L
29th Infantry	5	0
Student Brigade	5	2
428th Medics	4	3
10th Artillery	4	4
156th Signal Battalion	2	4
151st Engineers	2	4
USAICTC	1	5

Weekend Schedule

Fri. May 11, 7 p.m., 156th Signal vs. 29th Infantry.

Sat. May 12, 1:30 p.m., TSB vs 151st Engineers.

Sat. May 12, 7 p.m., USAICTC vs 428th Medics.

Sun. May 13, 1:30 p.m. 156th Signal vs 10th Artillery.

Sun. May 13, 7:30 p.m. USAICTC vs 151st Engineers.

Home Run Contest Is Announced

A jackpot of prizes awaits American servicemen in the $12,000 Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris Home Run Sweepstakes just announced by Lever Brothers Company.

With interest in the homer-hitting exploits of the two New York Yankee sluggers expected to be maintained at fever pitch throughout the baseball season, the contest invites entrants to guess the number of home runs that will be hit by either Mantle or Maris by midseason (July 15) or for the entire season running through September.

The Mantle-Maris Home Run Sweepstakes thus consists of several separate contests — for the half-season totals and another for the full season records. The $500 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded in each of these contests and all correct entries will then have a chance in a drawing for the grand prize of $2,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

With entries limited to members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their immediate families, the Home Run Sweepstakes is loaded with prize-winning opportunities. Any one contestant can win a $500 Bond in both contests and, at the same time, become eligible for the $2,000 grand prize. What's more, a person can enter as often as he wishes, picking home run totals for either Mantle or Maris each time.

Contestants have only to write a guess for each entry in either contest — picking either Mantle or Maris in each case — on the back of a wrapper for on the back of a piece of paper indicating the brand name) of one of the seven sponsoring products: Dove, Lux, Praise or Lifebuoy Soap, Stripe Tooth Paste, Pepsodent or Pepsodent Fluoride Tooth Paste.

Entries must be mailed to contest headquarters ("Mantle-Maris Contest," Post Office Box 11-L, Mount Vernon 10, N.Y.), postmarked not later than June 25 for the mid-season contest and Sept. 10 for the full season competition.

Outdoor Outlook

By Spc-4 Don Girton

Increased Activity at Kings Pond

The majority of post ponds have been closed during most of this past week due to JCOC activities. During the open hours however, fishermen took to the water and many reported bagging their limit of 25 bream at Kings Pond. Most anglers have been having the best luck with red worms although the fly fishermen have been having good success in the late evening.

It looks like the bass fishing is on the upswing after several months lull. Sfc Jim Graham, Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, netted three fine bass from the bank at Kings Pond. All were taken on shiners and the largest tipped the scales at 4½ pounds. Sgt. (Ret.) John Ebbers of Columbus netted the daily limit of 5 bass at Kings, each weighing 2¾ pounds except one which weighed in at 3 pounds. Ebbers reported all the bass were taken on worms.

Kings Pond was restocked with bass and bream in June 1960 and it seems like the bass are developing as expected, some gaining as much as two pounds per year. The average size of the bream is smaller than expected and it is believed an understocking of bass has resulted in a slight overpopulation of bream.

This crowding of the bream probably accounts for the decrease in their average size. Additional bass will be stocked in Kings Pond this summer in an effort to get the bass and bream population ratio in proper proportion.

Clear Creek Pond

The activity at Clear Creek Pond is rather spotty but this year there has been several nice catches. Most recently, 1st Lt. Harold W. Darden, Headquarter Company, 36th Infantry, landed a 6 pound largemouth while fishing from the bank. The lunker was taken on pink worm.

The Big Ones Get Away!

If any pond on post is known as the one where the big ones get away it is probably Harps Pond. There haven't been any reports of fish being caught that had a month full of books but for every fish caught, there are probably two lines broken. The early spring fishing verified the fact that the big ones are there as several 8 and 9 pounders were brought in.

Again the bass are on the war path at Harps Pond as reported by one angler who let four bass slip from his hook, two taking the lure with them. Both bass and bream are hitting surface lures near the stumpy banks in the late evening and early morning.

Naylor Credited With 2nd Win

Sgt. Ervin E. Naylor, softball pitcher for Headquarters Battery, 2d Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, scored his second win in three games played in the 10th Artillery Softball League. His 4-2 victory was scored against the 111th Signal Company.

Sp4 George O. Dyer started with Sgt Naylor finishing for the victors. Absorbing the loss for the 111th was Sp4. Ted Colcolough. Both teams were limited to scattered hits. Sgt. Romeo A. Griffin, catcher for Headquarters Battery, tallied two RBI's at the plate.

Sgt. Naylor's first win was in the opening game with Battery B, 29th Artillery which was defeated by a 20-6 score. The second league game was played between Batteries A and D with Battery D emerging the 12-0 winner.

Todays Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Pfc Thomas S. Dawson, Jr., Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Pfc Dawson got his start in athletics while attending high school. He lettered in four sports: cross country, basketball, indoor and outdoor track.

Dawson began boxing in 1954. He won the Novice Division Middleweight Crown in District of Columbia Golden Gloves.

In his second year of boxing in the novice division he copped the light heavyweight title in the District Golden Gloves. All winners of this meet traveled to New York City to appear in several exhibition bouts.

In 1956, Pfc Dawson entered Howard University, Washington, D. C. and competed in the Light Heavyweight Division in the open class. He won the title and trip to the Eastern Division Boxing Tournament in New York City, where he also became the eastern division champ.

After losing in the finals in Hartford, Conn. championship



fights he returned to Howard University.

He was drafted in the Army in January 1961. He took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and advanced Infantry training at Fort Hood, Texas. He came to Fort Benning in June and was assigned to his present organization as clerk typist.

Pfc Dawson began boxing again after receiving information that his unit, 29th Infantry, had won The Infantry Center Boxing Championship for the past five consecutive years.

He participated on the 29th Infantry 1961 boxing team which won the team and individual honors.

Dawson says that Sfc Larry Jones, four time All-Army and Inter-Service Champ, and Pete Rademacher, 1952 olympic champion really helped him with their experience in the Florida Silver Gloves Championship fights held in Florida.

3rd Field Hospital Leads in Medical Battalion Softball

Sp4 Louis H. Cook pitched a shut-out to put the 3rd Field Hospital on top in 428th Medical Battalion softball competition as the unit swept over the 690th Medical Company 10-0.

Sp4 Herman Wells hit the longest ball of the day, a triple, with two on. Sgt. John D Cox, Pfc Delbut W. Steward and Sp4 Paul R. Martin each also got doubles.

Pfc J. M. Olive gave the signals as catcher for the winning team. Pfc Johnnie Loftis pitched for the losers.

Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job



Members of Reserve and National Guard components called to active duty last year brought many unusual backgrounds to the Regular Army.

One is that of Sp4 William D. Johnston, Company B, 1st Battalion, Center Troop Command.

Johnston entered the Army early in 1941 and served until 1945. During this tour of duty he served with Artillery, Quartermaster, Transportation and Combat Engineer Corps. He was discharged a staff sergeant.

He then traveled to Europe where he spent 17 months studying European history. Upon his return to this country he entered the University of Alabama to study biosocial and natural sciences.

From there he moved on to San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., where he studied occupational therapy and fine arts. In 1962 he was graduated with an AB degree in fine arts.

Johnston then decided to work toward a masters degree and entered Mexico City College, Mexico City, D. F. Returning to this country with his masters degree in 1963, Johnston took a research position with Wire Inc. in Evansville, Ill.

Returning to the field of higher learning, Johnston accepted a post as assistant head of the fine arts department at Texas Southern University, Houston.

In 1955, Johnston traveled to Okinawa to supervise a craft shop for the U. S. Air Force. After a year on that island he returned to the states, taking a part time job at Wiley College as an instructor in the fine arts and European history departments.

Next stop for Johnston was Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., where he accepted a job as critic-teacher in the fine arts department. At the same time he did off-campus work toward a PhD degree through the University of Chicago.

The final college tour of Johnston was with A&M College, Huntsville, Ala.

In December, 1961, several months after being called to active duty, Johnston reenlisted and is now a member of the Regular Army.

At present he is an entertainment specialist with Service Club 1.

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Engineer Co. Undertakes 'Facelifting'

In line with the current emphasis on area beautification, Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, has undertaken an extensive program of facelifting.

Many improvements have been made during the project which is under the supervision of Capt. Charles D. Bakeman, commanding officer, and MSgt Charles E. Stull, first sergeant.

Besides the seeding of new grass and whitewashing, curbs have been placed along walks and streets. A more effective drainage system has come about under the project along with the improved appearance.

The facelifting has also reached the dayroom where the interior is being remodeled and redecorated. Plans include the addition of a TV lounge, a reading room, and a game room complete with new equipment.

In addition to company projects, the 3rd Platoon, is currently engaged in placing forms and pouring concrete curbing throughout the battalion area.

Operation Facelift is expected to be completed by May 18.



TOP ADMINISTRATIVE GRADUATE . . . 1st Lt. David L. Rivard (L), adjutant of the 806th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, receives his certificate of completion of a recent post Administrative Staff Officers School from Col. Milton G. Schneider, post adjutant general. Lt. Rivard, who recently was sworn in as a Regular Army officer by the 151st commander, Col. S. Y. Coker, was honor graduate of the class. An Airborne graduate, Lt. Rivard was commissioned through the ROTC program.

OK Purple Heart in Viet Nam

Though the U. S. is not at war in Viet Nam, members of our armed forces killed or wounded in that country will be awarded the Purple Heart.

The award was made possible by President John F. Kennedy recently in an executive order.

The President authorized the medal for those men "serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against an opposing force in which the United States is not a belligerent party."

Regulations previously limited the awarding of the Purple Heart to those injured in conflict "against an armed enemy of the U. S."

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Scale-Size Models

Up on Latest Missiles? They're on Display Here

Missiles and more missiles, rockets and yet more rockets are on display at the Infantry School's Book Store. Not the real McCoy, but scale-size models ranging in length from several inches to several feet, all looking fit and ready for a fast trip into the wild blue yonder.

Sponsor of the display is the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. Included in the showing are models of the Redstone, Corporal, Nike Hercules, Sergeant, Nike Ajax, Pershing, Honest John, Lacrosse, Hawk, Little John, Jupiter, Jupiter "C", and the Nike Zeus.

The 10th Artillery is the major support team of The Infantry School and puts on all artillery demonstrations for The School as well as Third Army. They also fire salutes for arriving and departing VIPs, fire the cannons in front of the "Big House" for retreat; and they are the only unit on post with a searchlight battery.

Since the opening of the display last Monday, May 7, there have been large crowds of military and dependents on hand to look over the models.

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 11, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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May 12, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 Baseball Game of Week Boston at Detroit
4:45 Country Style
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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May 13, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Crisis
12:30 The Pioneers
1:00 Armchair Adventure
1:15 Game of the Week Los Angeles at St. Louis
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 14, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 15, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO

18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
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all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
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OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight Mondays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays (Closed Sunday)
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ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator *recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 16, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 17, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Cases of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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1523 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-4280
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We Guarantee Our TV Service
21" TV LOW AS $159.95

Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 11

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 11, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Kukla & Ollie
5:05 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
HOME OF
- Choice Steaks
- Fried Chicken
- Seafoods

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(Across from Baker High School)

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Small
Medium
Large
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES AND TROOP UNITS
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 12, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Theater 9
3:20 Million Dollar Movie
5:30 The Third Man
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
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"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 13, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Theater Nine
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
4:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:30 Five Fingers

FOR RENT!
- Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
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- Commercial Floor Polishers
- Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
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Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
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12 Cu. Ft. 2 Door "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR $288.00
TV RENTALS
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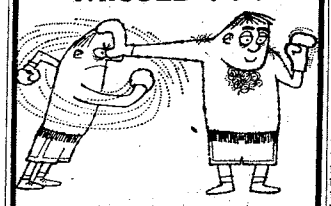
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 14, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Cecil & Beany
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Riffleman
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Bing Crosby Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 233
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 15, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Californians
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show (NBC)
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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Columbus FA 2-8836
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED
between 1700 and 1830 weekdays
Sunday before 0900

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 16, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Deputy Dawg
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 17, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Ployhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 See Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 3-7353
RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows Orchestra. "Musical Quiz." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concerts, 3 p.m. Fellowship hour & supper, 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., sponsored by Girls Service Organization.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor. Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house es, 7 p.m. featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship class-

New Books At the Library

Barrett — The Lilies of The Field (F)

Cain—Mignon (F)

Hardman — No Other Harvest (F)

Hardy — A Time of Killing (F)

Powell — A Dance to The Music of Time (F)

Bishop — The Murder Trial of Judge Peel (NF)

Hsieh — Communist China's Strategy in The Nuclear Era (NF)

Lardner — Shut Up, He Explained (NF)

Randolph — Wood, Field, and Stream (NF)

Turen — The Tuntse (NF)

Sterling — Guide to Summer Jobs (J)

De la Mare — Stories From The Bible (J)

Azoy — Charge (J)

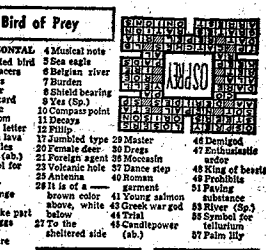
Cleven — Flight Angle (J)

Lezau — Olaf Reads (E)

Bird of Prey

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
7 Misplacers
13 Guides
14 Prayer
15 Drunkard
16 Asiatic kingdom
18 Greek letter
19 Rough lava
20 Ridicules
22 Spain (ab.)
23 Symbol for cobalt
24 Father
28 Challenge
28 Shout
31 Wingtike part
32 Fish eggs
33 Rat by exposure
34 Anger
35 Retain
37 Cushions
38 Egyptian sun god
39 Indian mulberry
40 Township (ab.)
42 It — fish as its food
48 Pound (ab.)
50 Cereal grain
52 Drive off
53 Narrow inlet
54 Parts of stoves
56 Allotted portion
58 Take into custody
59 Strong vegetables

VERTICAL
1 Bones
2 Greek portico
3 Poodle
4 Musical note
5 Sea eagle
6 Belgian river
7 Burden
8 Shield bearing
9 Yes (Sp.)
10 Compass point
11 Decays
12 Pilfer
17 Jumbled type
20 Female deer
21 Foreign agent
23 Volcanic hole
25 Anemia
26 It is of a — brown color above, white below
27 To the sheltered side
29 Master
30 Dress
36 Moccasin
37 Dance step
40 Roman garment
41 Young salmon
43 Greek war god
44 Trial
45 Candlepower (ab.)
46 Demigod
47 Enthusiastic ardor
48 King of beasts
49 Prohibits
51 Paving substance
53 River (Sp.)
55 Symbol for tellurium
57 Palm lily



USO

The club is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Mother's Day. . . Drawing for phone call home to Mom on her day, 6:30 p.m. Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m., Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Courtesy of the Columbus Civitan Club. Roller skating 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing.

Monday — Skate dancing instructions for advanced skaters, 6:30 p.m. Informal activities: T. V., table games, pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers.

Tuesday — Gala Squares square dancing 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Sewing instructions, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Mid-week dance 8 to 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursdays — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m. Skating and cards (the game of your choice). Family night bingo 8 p.m.

Comedy Star Larry Leung Appears Here

The original comedy star, Larry Leung, and three of the female headliners from the Broadway musical, "Flower Drum Song," will be at the post for a revue Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Post Gym.

The show will feature Leung and his "three China dolls" in four acts taken from the original Broadway production.

The public is invited.

DON'T MISS *the fabulous*
Musical VARIETY SHOW

"MUSIC SET TO FASHION"
Sponsored by Dor-Lon's *the House of Fashion*
MAY 15th, 8:00 P.M.
Central High School Auditorium
IN PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
Donations for the P.T.A. to furnish the student lobby in the NEW HIGH SCHOOL..... 75¢ per person

Music by
Hod Williams and his "FIVE HITS and a MISS"
featuring Leslie Williams at the Organ

Also Appearing
Fred Astaire Studio Dancers
Ann Roberts Models
The Exzotics

EMCEE
TED PEARCE, WGBA
JOE FOSTER, WDAK
and many other surprise guests!

FREE! Register at Dor-Lon's for Mother's Day Outfit and dinner for four at Howard Johnson's.

Dor-Lon's
1411-FIFTH AVE. PHENIX CITY
5-11

AT THE Movies

Theater 1
Sun-Mon., May 6-7—BEN HUR
Tuesday, May 8 — ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Wednesday, May 9 — THE BIG WAVE
Thur-Fri., May 10-11 — CAPE FEAR
Saturday, May 12 — BRUSH-FIRE
Saturday, May 12 — Matinee — DONID
Sunday & Monday, May 13-14—MERRILL'S MARAUDERS
Tuesday, May 15 — FIVE FINGER EXERCISE
Wednesday, May 16 — ZOTZ
Thursday, May 17 — LONELY ARE THE BRAVE

Theater 2
Thursday, May 10—THE KING AND I
Fri-Sat., May 11-12 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Sunday, May 13 — ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Monday, May 14 — THE BIG WAVE
Tue.-Wed., May 15-16 — CAPE FEAR
Thursday, May 17 — BRUSH-FIRE

Theater 5
Thursday, May 10 — ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Saturday, May 12 —BEN HUR
Sunday, May 13 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
Thursday, May 17—FIVE FINGERS EXERCISE

Theater 6
Thursday, May 10—BEN HUR
Friday, May 11 — ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Saturday, May 12 — THE BIG WAVE
Sun.-Mon., May 13-14 — LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Tuesday, May 15 — BRUSH-FIRE

Theater 7
Wed-Thurs., May 16 - 17 — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS
Saturday, May 12 — CAPE FEAR
Sunday, May 13 — BEN HUR

Theater 9
Thursday, May 10—RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Saturday, May 12 — SOMETHING WILD
Sunday, May 13—CAPE FEAR
Tuesday, May 15 —PINOCCHIO
Thursday, May 17 — BEN HUR

Theater 11
Thursday, May 10 — THE BIG WAVE
Friday, May 11 — ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
Saturday, May 12 —THE KING AND I
Sunday, May 13 — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Wednesday, May 16 — FIVE FINGER EXERCISE
Thursday, May 17 — ZOTZ

BOOKS in REVIEW

A TIME OF KILLING by William M. Hardy. (Dodd, 1962)

The submarine Mullet was on war patrol in the treacherous waters of the Yellow Sea — a last patrol before the cease fire of August, 1945. Only hours might remain to avenge the three crew members who had just been killed by the Japanese planes, to seek out the enemy and destroy him. Within the Mullet's steel hull two strong men opposed each other. Burt Engle, the hate-filled executive officer, demanding his full share of killing; but for Vince McGuire, the commander, this was a time of agonizing decision.

MIGNON by James M. Cain. (Dial, 1962)

Mignon is a beautiful young widow who, with her father, has come to New Orleans at the close of the Civil War in the hopes of improving their war-reduced fortunes. But the risky trade in contraband cotton has landed her father in jail and Mignon at the hotel room door of Bill Cresap.

COMMUNIST CHINA'S STRATEGY by Alice L. Hsieh. (Prentice, 1962)

An analysis of Communist China's response to the nuclear age — and the implied challenge to the U.S. The author discusses and interprets (1) The development of Chinese military thinking in response to a realization of the implications of nuclear warfare; (2) the debate within Chinese military circles on how to meet the threat of nuclear war; (3) The basis for China's decision to develop nuclear weapons; and (4) The effect of changing attitudes about warfare on Communist China's foreign policy — in particular, on China's relationship with Soviet Union.

WOOD, FIELD, AND STREAM by John W. Randolph. (Holt, 1962)

Assembled here for the enjoyment of outdoorsmen are nearly 100 of Randolph's most memorable pieces, selected by a friend and hunting companion, an expert on techniques of shooting and angling.

RUCKER'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Brown. $1695

56 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, Nice $795

57 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto. Transmission, Radio, Heater, Sharp. $895

57 BUICK Super 4-Dr. H'top, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Pr. Steering & Brakes. Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint Real Nice. $995

57 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Green & White. $1795

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE Inc.
1300-5th Avenue
FA 3-6988

American U. Plans Summer Schedule

The American University classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Army Education Center. Two periods are scheduled for each class night, permitting qualified students to earn six semester hours credit per semester. Summer semester begins June 5 and ends July 26.

Registrations of those with a high school diploma will be accepted May 31 or who have successfully passed the high school General Educational Development test will be eligible to attend.

Tuition fees are payable upon registration. Fees are $15 per semester Hour, or $45 for a three semester hour course. $33.75 of this amount will be paid by the Government for those eligible for tuition assistance.

A late registration fee of $5 will be charged for official registrations after June 5.

Qualified military personnel must present completed DA Form 2171 at time of registration. Forms are available at the Educational Development Section, Building 2512, or Building 3337 at Sand Hill.

SCHEDULE

First Period
E10.212 Introductory Accounting II
E11.476 Fundamentals of Real Estate
E23.160 English Composition I
E41.101 Survey of Mathematics II
E23.121 World Literature II
E19.200 Introduction to Economics I
E25.201 Introduction to Anthropology
E57.404 Introduction to Social Psychology
E37.151 Spanish II
E21.500 History of Education in American Culture
E21.342 Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools
Second Period
E37.130 Elementary German I
E23.161 English Composition II
E41.100 Survey of Mathematics I
E29.100 Backgrounds of Civilization I
E57.200 General Psychology
E9.100 Human Biology
E51.100 Science of Physics
E18.302 Business Law II
E58.201 Psychological Statistics I
E31.517 The School and Modern Social Problems

The above courses all carry three semester hours credit.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WAR

Military psychological warfare as we know it today had its beginnings in World War I. Fighter pilots carried bundles of leaflets in their cockpits and dropped them by hand over enemy positions.

Donahue Named Soldier of Month

Sp4 Robert R. Donahue has been named "Soldier of the Month" of the 2d Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. Sp4 Donahue, a member of Headquarters Battery, is a fire direction computer and mail clerk.

Knowledge of his job, related jobs, general military affairs, civil affairs and his personal appearance led to his being selected over five others vying for the honor.

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59 FORD Country Sed. Station Wagon, V-8, R&H, Automatic Transmission, Real Sharp, Blue and White. ... $1695

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61 FORD
Fairlane 500 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Rebuilt Engine and Transcission.
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59 BUICK
4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Dynaflow, Whitewalls.
$1295

60 CHEVROLET $1795

Stock No. 62W168A 60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $1895

Stock No. 62N164A 59 TRIUMPH TR-10, Heater. $495

58 OLDSMOBILE $1095

56 CHEVROLET $595

Stock No. 62819A 56 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. $495

Do business where business is being done, Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road—across from Gaylord Shopping Center—located for the convenience of the people of SOUTH COLUMBUS and FT. BENNING PERSONAL. Choice selection of used cars and '62 Chevy's.
61 OPEL S.W., Like New $1595
60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagon $1995
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59 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio Heater, Hyd., Power Steering $1845
59 FORD Galaxie, Tutone, Fordomatic, Sharp $1495

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56 FORD 51 PLYMOUTH
55 PLYMOUTH 51 MERCURY
52 CHEVROLET 50 CHEVROLET

62 TEMPEST SPECIAL

Stock No. 62A45A 60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. $1195

Stock No. 62W116A 59 FORD 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned. $1195

59 RAMBLER $1195

58 PLYMOUTH $995

Stock No. 62V843A 57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $695

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PROFICIENCY PLAQUE . . . MSgt. James C. Carpenter, (R), senior enlisted instructor on the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department Ground Training Subcommittee, accepts a proficiency plaque on behalf of his group during recent ceremonies at Eubanks Field. The plaque is awarded for excellence and neatness of training areas. Presenting the award is MSgt Edward A. Minton, senior enlisted instructor on the Basic Airborne Committee.

Registered Nurses Will Meet May 14

The Fort Benning Registered Nurses Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. May 14 in the Martin Army Hospital second floor conference room.

Guest speaker will be Capt. Frank A. Mershon, a pediatrician at the hospital.

All registered nurses in the Fort Benning - Columbus area are invited.

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This Week In History

May 11, 1894 — Beginning of Pullman Strike. Army called out in Chicago (Ill.) and in five other states.

May 11, 1944 —Drive on Rome opened with heavy bombardment of Gustav Line.

May 12, 1780 — Major Gen. Benjamin Lincoln surrendered entire force to British at Charleston, South Carolina.

May 12, 1952 — General Mark W. Clark replaced Ridgway in all his commands.

May 13, 1846 — United States declared that a state of war existed with Mexico.

May 14, 1812 — Ordnance Corps established.

May 14, 1940 — Congress provided that service in the Army during time of war would be for the duration plus six months.

May 15, 1951 — 21 Chinese and 9 North Korean divisions opened attack down center of peninsula.

Medic NCO Re-Enlists NG to RA

Sgt. Charles M Fell, one of the first National Guard Soldiers recalled to active duty at Fort Benning last year, re-enlisted in the regular Army recently.

As a member of the advance party of the 128th Medical Company of Fairhope, Ala., Sgt. Fell was here to arrange for billeting, messing, quarters and many other jobs when the National Guard unit arrived at the start of the military build up to join the 428th Medical Battalion.

This is the second time the former National Guard soldier has been called to active duty. He was with Company G of the 200th Infantry, of Foley, Ala., when it was called to active duty at the start of the Korean War. He served with this unit a short time and was discharged to return to the National Guard medical unit.

His recent enlistment will take him to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.



HERE'S PROOF MERCURY COMET HAS THE HIGHEST RESALE VALUE OF ANY COMPACT

as reported in the February 17 issue of Business Week magazine

A study of depreciation costs proved once and for all that Mercury Comet is the big saver among compacts! Business Week reports that Mercury Comet depreciation, over a two-year period, ran not only lower than any other compact, but also $165 lower than the best performer of the standard-size cars. Proof positive that Mercury Comet is still the smartest buy among compacts. And Mercury Comet is still priced with or below the compacts of other makers! See us today . . . start saving right away!

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SAVE YOURSELF UP TO $400.00

57 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door "88" Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-441-C Was $1095 .... NOW $795

60 DODGE Polora 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Stock No. 62-496-A Was $2395 .... NOW $1995

60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-403-A. Was $2695 .... NOW $2395

60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH-488-A, Was $2495 .... NOW $2195

59 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-482-A. Was $1895 .... NOW $1495

58 BUICK Limited 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Was $1795 .... NOW $1395

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Like New, Stock No. 62-497-A, Was $2395 .. NOW $1995

58 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. PT62-581A1, Was $1195 .... NOW $895

61 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-556-A, Was $3295 ...... NOW $2995

60 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Heater, Tutone, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-539-B, Was $1895 .... NOW $1495

62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Two 2-Barrel Carbs, 2,300 Actual Miles, Just Like New. .... $PECIAL

59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Fiesta Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-490-A Was $2195. .... NOW $1795

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-572-A Was $1895 .... NOW $1495

58 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-561-B, Was $1395 .... NOW $1095

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-590-A, Was $2295 .... NOW $1995

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Powerglide, 6 Cylinder, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-537-A Was $1395. .... NOW $1095

57 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop Fiesta Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning. Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-469-B, Was $1295 .. NOW $995

57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. Stock No. 62-328-A, Was $995 .... NOW $695

59 FORD Country Sedan, Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-466-A Was $1795 .... NOW $1395

60 TAUNUS Station Wagon, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-579-A2. Was $1295. .... NOW $995

60 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Solid Red. Whitewall Tires. Extra Nice, Stock No. T62-595-A. Was $1795 .... NOW $1495

61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Radio, Heater, Green, Extra Nice, Was $1995 NOW $1695

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TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Sp4 Edward J. Mishlan, Orders branch, Administrative Services Divison, The Infantry Center. Sfc Willie A. Jaynes, Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center. CWO master Section.

Certificate of Achievement: Sp5 Ralph E. Muir, Personnel Management Team, The Infantry Center.

Promotions

To Col.: Frederick F. Krauskopf, Martin Army Hospital.
To Major: Edwin L. Adair, Martin Army Hospital.

To 1st Lt.: Alan D. Lecklitner, 489th Engineer Battalion.

To Sp5: George O. Dyer, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery.

Retirements

CWO Milo R. Shirley; Capt. Venvert W. Martin, MSgt. Melvin H. Bryant, and 1st Sgt. James E. Rains, all of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Arrivals

1st Lt. Roger D. Godwin, 1st Lt. Edgar R. Mock, Pfc Daniel M. Rowe, Pvt. Marvin W. Evans, Pfc Foss M. Lew, Pvt. Richard M. Edenfield, Pfc James A. Blackwell, all to 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Departures

Sfc Wilbert G. McClees to Germany, Sfc James V. Jackson to Germany, Sfc Willie R. Chapman to Germany, Pfc Charles H. Bird to Korea, Sp5 Marvin H. Kadlec to Germany.



MISHLAN MUIR ADAIR SHIRLING

PX SUPERVISION

Major commanders are responsible for overseeing operations of exchanges within their command.

Signalmen Honored By School

Thirteen men of the 233rd Signal Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently returned from Fort Gordon where they distinguished themselves as graduates of the Southeastern Signal Supply and Parts Specialists School.

The class of 18 men graduated with an average of 92.8, the highest in the history of the school.

Another first was scored by honor graduate Pfc Aaron W. Everett, whose 99.8 average eclipsed all other record highs for the course.

Three other men graduated with averages of over 95. They were SSgt John F. Riley, 97.5, Sp4 Robert W. Bell, 95.4 and Pfc Kenneth B. Clements, 97.8, all of the 233rd Signal Company.

Capt. John R. Kerr, commanding officer of the unit, received a congratulatory letter from Col. John M. Raleigh, assistant commandant of the school commending the men for their outstanding achievement. He also sent a special word of merit for Sgt Riley for his leadership abilities.

The men are now using their knowledge in various facets of signal supply. Several will be setting up and operating a Signal Supply Depot at The Infantry Center. Some men will be used at company level in supply operations.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 2, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Engr. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 8 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 p.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.

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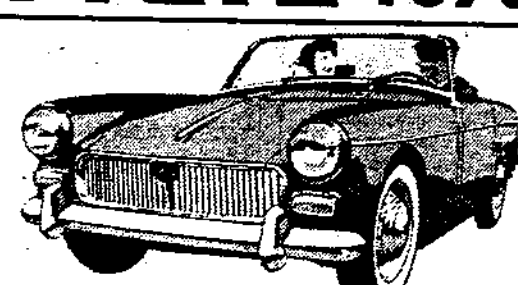

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FINAL COUNTDOWN ON THESE "A-1" RECONDITIONED TRADE-INS

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61 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 4-Door, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Was $2195 SALE $1990	60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Was $1595 SALE $1398	61 FORD '8' Pick-Up Truck, ½ Ton, Heater, Was $1595 SALE $1456
61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio Heater, Was $2295 SALE $2120	60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Was $1995 SALE $1890	60 VALIANT V-100 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Was $1395 SALE $1296
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Was $1795 SALE $1680	59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic. Was $1395 SALE $1234	60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Was $1295 SALE $1197
60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Was $1495 SALE $1345	59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Was $1395 SALE $1123	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $1795 SALE $1678
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Heater, Overdrive, Was $1895 SALE $1789	59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $1495 SALE $1345	60 SIMCA '8' Vedette 4-Door, Radio, Heater. Was $895 SALE $789
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 2-Door, Heater, Fordomatic, Was 1195 SALE $1098	59 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop, Cruiseamatic, Radio, Heater. Was $1495 SALE $1357	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning. Was $1995 SALE $1890
59 FORD '8' 9-Passenger Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Was $1695 SALE $1567	59 PLYMOUTH '8' Custom Suburban 4-Door Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Was $1395 SALE $1298	60 FORD '8' Fairlane 4 Door, Radio, Heater. Was $1595 SALE $1456
59 HILLMAN 4-Door, Heater, Was $695 SALE $567	59 PLYMOUTH '6' 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. Was $1095 SALE $890	59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Heater, Was $1095 SALE $987
59 FORD '8' Custom 300 4-Door, Heater, Fordomatic Was $1195 SALE $1098	59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Was $1795 SALE $1654	59 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 2-Door Heater. Was $1195 SALE $1098
59 RAMBLER American Station Wagon, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Was $1095 SALE $987	58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Was $1995 SALE $1789	58 RAMBLER Super 4-Door, Heater,. Was $695 SALE $543
59 FORD '8' Fairlane, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Was $1295 SALE $1197	58 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Was $1195 SALE $1098	58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500', 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $995 SALE $890
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Was $15955 $1456	58 FORD '8' 6 Passenger Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Was $1095 SALE $987	58 CHEVROLET '8' '210' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Was $995 SALE $876
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Was $895 SALE $789	57 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Was $895 SALE $789	54 FORD '8' Pick-Up Truck, ½ Ton, Heater, Was $595 SALE $498
57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, Was $1095 SALE $890	57 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. Was $995 SALE $765	57 OLDS '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Was $995 SALE $876

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Barbara Hare's Report Card...

On Saturday, May 5, the Junior Army Daughters of America held its election for officers. girls were chosen to lead the organization. Report Card takes pride in saluting the new officers as each one steps into our spotlight.

First, Mary Beth Williams takes our spotlight because she is JADA's new president. Mary Beth has proven herself capable of this high office by serving in many positions. She is the past vice-president of JADA, secretary of the French Club and the new president of the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. Mary Beth has been a previous vice president of Follow-Me-Club and teaches Sunday school now. Next year she will be the assistant editor of the Bluestreak, the Columbus High School paper. Mary Beth was born on March 26, 1946 in South Carolina. This talented rising senior is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Williams.

Georgianna Dillon is our next personality. She was born on November 27, 1945 in San Antonio, Texas. Georgianna enjoys many hobbies which include art and sports. Having held office in several clubs, she is well qualified for her duties as JADA's new vice-president. Presently, Georgianna is secretary of Follow-Me-Club and teaches Sunday school. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. L. R. Dillon, Jr.

Neville Brickhouse was re-elected to the office of recording secretary. Neville, daughter of Major and Mrs. G. L. Brickhouse, was born on August 16, 1946. She is secretary of her Junior Achievement Company and historian of the Library Club. Neville also holds membership in the Sigma Delta Beta sorority, Geography Club, and the Student Council.

The next new officer is a Baker Junior. Cheryl Ely was elected to the office of corresponding secretary at Baker. she is a member of the French Club, Civinettes, and the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y. Last month she was a representative from Benning to the Georgia Woman's Fencing Championship Tournament in Atlanta. Cheryl, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Fly, was born on June 2, 1945 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The new Treasurer, Kathy Aure, was born on May 14, 1946. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. C. O. Aure. Kathy is a member of the Sigma Delta Beta sorority. Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, and Follow-Me-Club. She enjoys golf and swimming in her spare time.

Historian Sandy Duke is a native of LaGrange, Georgia. Sandy was born February 15, 1946. She is the current vice-president of Follow-Me-Club, and a member of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority and the C.H.S. Girls' Glee Club. Sandy's parents are Major and Mrs. J. O. Duke.

Louise Williams is the new chaplain of JADA. She is the secretary of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority. She was a member of the VAC championship girls basketball team. Louise is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Williams. She was born on October 17, 1946 and calls South Carolina "home."

Report Card is proud to salute the new JADA officers. At

Surgeon

(Continued From Page 4)

sail solution as described above.

Heat Stroke: This is a very serious condition with a high mortality rate. It is characterized by extremely high body temperature between 106-110 degrees, usually with coma.

The development of heat stroke represents a breakdown of the body's heat regulating mechanism, and is particularly prone to occur in individuals who are not acclimatized to heat. Physical exertion, alcoholism, and diarrhea are factors in the development of heat stroke.

After the disturbance of the heat - regulating mechanism occurs, the individual may absorb heat from the ground or the surrounding air. In the great majority of cases, there is absence of sweating. Headache, dizziness, mental confusion, weakness and nausea are symptoms which may occur prior to the onset of heat stroke.

Usually, however, the onset of heat stroke occurs with dramatic suddenness with collapse and loss of consciousness. Deep coma is usually present and convulsing may occur.

In the early stage, the patient's skin is usually hot, red and dry; there is absence of sweating. Death may occur rapidly. One attack of heat stroke predisposes to a second attack and care should be taken by the individual upon recovery to avoid a second exposure to extreme heat.

The lowering of the patient's body temperature as rapidly as possible is the most important objective in the treatment of heat stroke. If there is any source of cool water nearby, the patient should be immersed in water; otherwise water should be sprinkled over the patient and its evaporation hastened by fanning.

In addition to these cooling measures, the patient's extremities and trunk should be rubbed briskly to increase circulation to the skin. The patient should be transported to the hospital immediately. During transportation, the passage of air currents through an opened door of the vehicle will aid cooling.

You should be aware of these dangers of heat, and take steps to prevent yourself from becoming a heat casualty. Knowledge of the first aid treatment of a heat injury can prevent further damage, and may even prevent death.

1963 Army

Reduced Strength Analized

What will happen to the Army's combat strength when authorized manpower drops from 1,118,000 to 960,000 in Fiscal Year 1963? In the lead article, "Manpower Magic," appearing in the May issue of ARMY, contributing editor Forrest Kleinman provides a realistic appraisal of the possible effects the reduction may have on the Army's real strength.

Editor Kleinman expresses concern over public apathy towards reduction in Army strength. He takes the position that announcement of the formation of two new divisions to replace two National Guard has created a false illusion regarding the Army's strategic posture and real combat strength.

The article carefully surveys available Army manpower to perform FY '63 multiple tasks and responsibilities. Upon analyzing possible courses of action that may be taken to maintain 16 divisions, Kleinman concludes that net savings in manpower could be 22,000 —not enough to man two new divisions.

Kleinman pictures the Army's strength under the new budget as — "At worst, better than presented by the pre-Korean budget . . . at rosy best, it hardly jibes with the public image."

Church of God Revivals Slated Starting Monday

A special invitation to servicemen and post civilian personnel and their families has been extended by the Downtown Church of God, to attend revival services beginning Monday evening.

The services will begin at 7:45 p.m. each evening, and continue for two weeks at the church located at 1st Avenue and 7th Street, according to Reverend J. E. Thornton, local pastor.

The Downtown Church of God is a member of the Church of God with headquarters at Reverend James A. Cross is general overseer.

HOW?

The Tuba City, Ariz., sportsman's club, whose members are Navajo Indians, reported interest in a new course offered—how to use the bow and arrow.

the last meeting the members presented their old officers with silver discs. The ex-officers were President Mary Mike Magner, Vice-President Mary Beth Williams, Recording Secretary Neville Brickhouse, Corresponding Secretary Tilda Todd, Chaplain Barbara Hare, Historian Gaile McClain, and Treasurer Donna Davis.

The Benning Chapter of the Junior Army Daughters of America has been a very active club. Report Card wishes JADA and her new officers much luck and success for the future.



INSPECTING VEHICLES are the 428th Medical Battalion's two "drivers of the month." The men, Sp4 Jimmie Johnson, (T); 50th Medical Company, and Pfc Donald J. Garris, (B); 129th Medical Company, tied for the award of the month of April. Sp4 Johnson, a former University of Missouri student, took his basic at Fort Riley before coming to the medical unit. He played basketball with the "Medics" during the past season. Pfc Garris took medical technician training at Fort Sam Houston following completion of basic at Fort Jackson. He came to Fort Benning when the National Guard unit in Mobile, Ala., was called to active duty last year.



THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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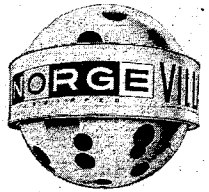

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 36 | FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages

June Promotion List New High

A record-breaking enlisted promotion quota for the month of June has been announced by Department of the Army.

Figures on the number of promotions allocated to Fort Benning are expected to be available shortly after June 5. Promotions will follow the announcement in several days.

Totalling 46,990 authorized promotions for grades E - 4 through E-9, the June quota is 22 per cent more than that for May which was the highest allocation in several years.

All Grades Up

All grades felt the impact of the increased number of promotions.

The E-9 quota of 195 is 66 per cent higher than May. A 10 per cent increase brought E-8 authorizations to 594.

May authorizations for E - 7 are topped by 71 per cent by the new authorizations, and the E-6 total of 4,917 is 54 per cent higher.

Some 14,051 slots will open for E-5 personnel, an increase of 43 per cent.

Current Pfc's waiting for E-4 promotions will not see an exceptional increase. . .only a .07 rise. However, the allocations for E-4 total 24,833, largest of any enlisted rank from E-4 to E-9.

45th Year Celebrated By AMSC

For 84 Army Medical Service Corps (MSC) officers here, today marks the 45th anniversary of their branch.

An outgrowth of the world War I Sanitary Corps, MSC is one of the six components of the Army Medical Service. The mission of the Corps is to provide scientific, technical, and administrative support to the Army Medical Service. The other corps are Medical, Dental, Veterinary, Nurse and Medical Specialist.

Of the 84 MSC officers on post, 37 are members of, or attached to, the 428th Medical Battalion. Twenty - three are assigned to Martin Army Hospital, 21 to the 2nd Infantry Division, two on the Medical Committee of The Infantry School Special Subjects Department, and one a member of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

17 Career Fields

The Corps consists of specialists in 17 career fields.

Scientific and technical personnel in the corps include bacteriologists, biochemists, clinical psychologists, social workers, pharmacists, entomologists, immunologists, optometrists, parasitologists, podiatrists, nuclear medical science officers and sanitary engineers.

The Corps' administrative personnel include hospital administrators, comptrollers, statisticians, specialists in management, logistics, manpower, teaching, intelligence, staff and command, training, management research and improvement and operations and planning.

The Medical Service Corps has a variety of professionally qualified members. A baccalaureate degree is required for a commission in the corps.

Approximately 4 per cent of

(See AMSC, Page 2)

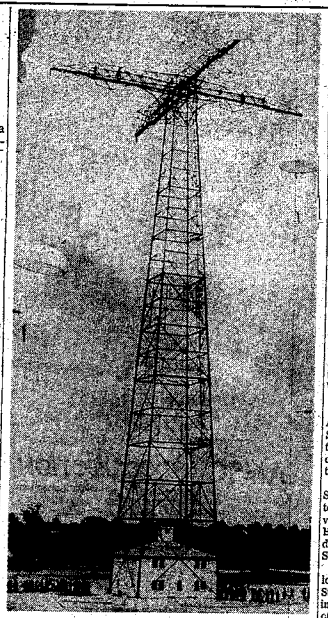
DA Guest To Address Local AUSA

Major Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, will be the principal speaker at the spring dinner meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Main Officers Open Mess.

Gen. Jablonsky, a 1930 graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, was graduated in 1934 from the U. S. Military Academy.

He has been captain of two college football teams, Washington University in 1929 and the Military Academy in 1933. He was assistant football coach at West Point for 10

(See DA GUEST, Page 2)



WANT TO TRY IT?

Jump School Is 20; Celebration Planned

In observance of the 20th anniversary of The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department, an anniversary celebration will be staged at Eubanks Field Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Department officials have invited the general public, civilian as well as military, to attend the festivities. The department's function as a paratrooper training center will be explained to the guests.

An orientation will be held at 9 a.m. at Eubanks Field under the direction of department members.

Cadre of the department will gather with their families for a separate celebration following the public demonstrations.

Visitors with a yen for dropping from high altitudes will have an opportunity to experience some of the sensations felt by Airborne troops.

The 34-foot mock tower and the 250-foot jump tower equipped with "buddy seats" will be available for public use. Any visitor may jump from the 34-foot tower or ride in a seat to the ground from 250 feet during the celebration.

Children wishing to jump must have the written permission of their parents.

The 34-foot tower simulates for the Airborne trainee the exit from an aircraft. The trainee jumps from the tower

(See AIRBORNE, Page 2)

City Parade Highlights A. F. Week

A parade of military might and precision will highlight Columbus-Fort Benning Armed Forces Week activities today.

Scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., the parade through downtown Columbus will include personnel and equipment from the U.S. Army Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division. The annual event is sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars of Columbus.

Parade Route

The parade will form on 4th Ave. between 9th and 10th Streets, move West on 13th St. to Broadway and proceed south on the west side of Broadway to 9th St.

Marching elements of the parade, Streets, move east on 9th St. to the assembly area, while vehicles will continue down Broadway to 5th St. and be dismissed in the area of 5th St. and 4th Ave.

A reviewing stand will be located on Broadway near 12th St. Dignitaries on the reviewing stand will include officials of the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

The week of May 13 to 19 is being observed in the local community as Armed Forces Week, a prelude to Armed Forces Day, tomorrow, as proclaimed by the President.

Stage Set

The stage was set for the area's demonstrations of "Power for Peace" by a traditional massing of the colors and "Military Searchlight Tattoo" Monday and Tuesday nights at Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Throughout the week, post personnel addressed various civic groups on Armed Forces Day topics.

Street shows were staged at strategic locations featuring handlers and dogs of the 25th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, The Infantry Center Band and the 29th Infantry Drill Team.

Displays of equipment are on exhibition this week on the central parkways of Broadway between 10th and 12th Streets.

Units responsible for the displays are the 428th Medical

(See PARADE, Page 2)

Armed Forces Day

Summit Summary

The President

"Today, Americans everywhere can view with pride the performance and preparedness of their Armed Forces. Much is still to be done, but much has been accomplished. In 1962, we could well dedicate this observance to closer unity and common effort between the civilian effort — industry, education and civil defense — and our Armed Forces. . .Our national security depends equally on both efforts — civilian and military. To field a winning combination, neither half can be in international second place."

Secretary Stahr

"Fully alert to its increasingly grave responsibilities as a key element of our Nation's deterent and defensive strength, the United States Army is proud to join in demonstrating to the American people the capability of their Armed Forces to carry out their vital mission at this critical moment in history."

Gen. Decker

"We welcome our fellow citizens to Army installations and activities on this day, and to join us in rededication of our lives and our purposes to the preservation of America and its ideals."

POWER FOR PEACE

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Parade

Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, 1st Infantry Brigade and The Infantry Center Chaplain Section.

The week of special emphasis on the nation's Armed Forces will be concluded with a "Blue Day" review at 10 a.m. Saturday on Stilwell Field.

Marking the achievement of senior status, the Army's "turning blue" parade will be staged by approximately 120 Infantry officer candidates of class 3, members of 50th Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade of The Infantry School. The public is invited.

Infantry Center units participating in the Columbus parade include an Honor Guard, Color Detail and Drill Team from Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry; the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon; The Infantry Center Band and a WAC Company.

Second Division units to march in the parade include the 1st Infantry, 23rd Infantry and 38th Infantry Battle Groups, elements of Division Artillery, Division Trains and mounted elements of the 7th Cavalry.

In addition to Fort Benning personnel, the parade will include a Marine color guard; Navy Reserve marching unit; and float representatives of the Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary; the 560th Armored Engineer National Guard Battalion; the 81st Infantry U.S. Army Reserve Division; 218th U. S. Army Reserve Transportation Company.

National Sojourners, Benning Chapter; Gold Star Wives of America; Salvation Army; Boy Scouts of America; American Legion Post No. 35 and Auxiliary and Post No. 135; Disabled American Veterans, Columbus Chapter No. 44 and Muscogee Chapter No. 7; Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Navy Mothers; U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; 9th St. USO; Button Gwinnett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; American Legion Auxiliary, Muscogee Unit 151; the Columbus Fire Department; the Reserve Officer Training Corps and bands of Jordan, Columbus and Baker High Schools, and the South Columbus Junior High School Band; and a U. S. Naval Reserve sweetheart.

Airborne

and glides to the ground suspended from a cable.

The department was organized here on May 15, 1942, under the name of The Parachute School." Since its inception, more than 200,000 elite Airborne troops have received the coveted silver wings of a parachutist.

The late Gen. Billy Mitchell is credited with originating the Airborne military concept shortly after World War I. However, U. S. forces were not the first to make combat jumps. Both Soviet Russia and Hitler's Germany employed paratroopers in the early days of World War II.

When the military potential of Airborne troops became evident, a test platoon of Volunteers from the 29th Infantry was organized here. Some 48 men were selected from 200 volunteers to fill the platoon on July 11, 1940.

During the course of their training the men moved to Hightown, N. J., for a week's work-out on drop towers which had formerly been used in the New York World's Fair and were then standing on the premises of the owners.

Results of the training were so satisfactory that two of the towers were purchased by the government to be erected here. Later, two more were purchased. Three 250-foot towers still stand on the post and are still in use.

The first jump from a plane in flight was made by members of the Test Platoon over Lawson Army Air Field on August, 16, 1940. On August 29, 1940, the first mass jump by a platoon of the United States was staged over LAAF.

With the apparent need for a unified Airborne training command, The Parachute School was organized here. Training had previously been conducted at various locations in the nation.

Groundwork for one of the nation's greatest fighting forces was thusly laid.

Nov. 8, 1942 was the day American Airborne troops made their debut in combat. Members of the 2nd Battalion, 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment, clouded the skies of Algeria.

Since that time, Airborne units have grown in size, honor and tradition. They fought valiantly in World War II as well as the Korean War.

The spirit of Airborne is reflected in the final paragraph of "The Parachutist's Creed."

"I belong to the finest unit in the Army. By my actions and deeds alone, I speak for my fighting ability. I will strive to uphold the honor and prestige of my outfit, making my country proud of me and of the unit to which I belong."

DA Guest

years. In 1934 he received the Army Athletic Association Award for being the outstanding athlete of his class.

The AUSA meeting wll get underway at 7 p.m. with a social hour on the terrace behind the Main Officers Mess. At 8 p.m. the members will be served dinner in the Supper Club.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by calling SFC Ira Thompson at 545-3444 or 545-7211.





WAC COMPANY, commanded by Capt. Francis Powell, (above) marches in a special review held Saturday in honor of the Women's Army Corps' 20th Anniversary. Cutting the huge (left) birthday cake are (L to R) Pvt. Mary Thompson who has been a WAC for two months; Sfc Geraldine Fible who will retire in August as a 20-year veteran; Brig. Gen. John Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Sfc Elizabeth Sigloh who retires in August, 1963, after 20 years service. (Photos by SSgt Betty Farmer)

AMSC

the MSC officers on active duty have Ph.D. degrees; 13 per cent have masters degrees, and at least 4 per cent have completed one or more years of postgraduate training leading to higher degrees.

In addition to the educational and technical requirements, an MSC officer must also be adept in the application and techniques of combat arms.

The Medical Service Corps is comprised of four sections. They are Supply and Administrative Section; Medical Allied Sciences Section, Sanitary Engineering Section and Optometry Section.

FROM THE TOP

Persons calling the Dayton, Ohio, Air Force depot get the surprise of their life. Civilian guard Jay St. Peter answers the phone: "Main gate, St. Peter speaking."

CORRECTION

In The Bayonet's feature column, "Profile of a Man Doing a Man's Job" in the May 11 issue, the name of Sp4 Wilber D. Johnston aws inadvertently reported as William D. Johnston, and his schooling was at Alabama State, not the University of Alabama.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The Woodland, Calif., city council heard the complaints of a businessman who wanted to open a food market and they granted his request. The man had asked that the street whereupon his market was to be opened be changed from "Dead Cat Alley" to something else.

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON!

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Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Roman Room.

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NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY!



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USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE CARD

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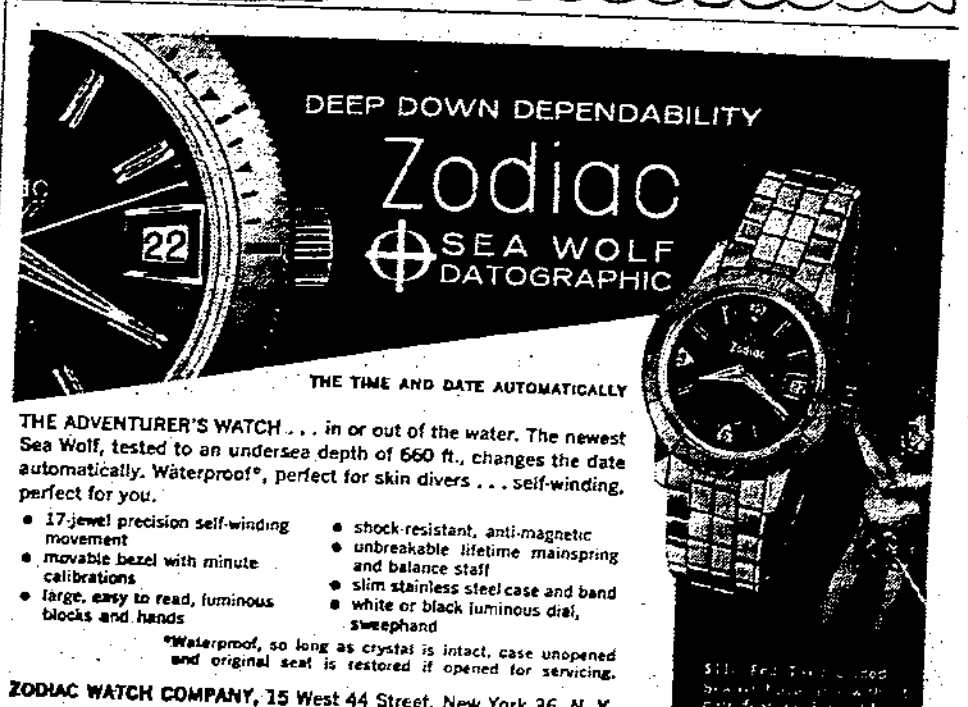

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Public Invited to OCS Parade; Senior Candidates 'Turn Blue'

The public is invited to a "Blue Day" Review at 10 a.m. Saturday on Fort Benning's Stilwell Field.

Scheduled as part of the post's celebration of Armed Forces Week, the event is a highlight of the Infantry Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School.

"Blue Day," a senior status review, marks the beginning of the final phase of 23 weeks of officer candidate training.

120 Paraders

The parade will be staged by 120 candidates in class No. 3, members of 50th Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, assistant commandant of TIS will be the reviewing officer.

Established in 1951 by the First Officer Candidate Regiment, the senior status review usually falls on the Saturday morning of the 19th week of training for an officer candidate company.

An intermediate goal in the training, second in importance only to graduation, "turning blue" gives a candidate four weeks experience as a "junior officer."

As a "senior officer," a candidate has special privileges. He wears the traditional Infantry blue tabs on the epaulets of his uniform and a blue patch on his cap

From "Blue Day" to graduation the senior candidate is known as a "Blue Beetle". He is permitted to make on-the-spot corrections and give advice to junior candidates.

Extra privileges for "Blue Beetles" includes overnight passes on weekends.

The "Blue Day" review marks the last event of the local observance of Armed Forces Week.

Gen. Kelly Speaker At Searchlight Tattoo

The security of the free world today is threatened by an implacable adversary that recognizes no god but the god of force and honors no flag except the flag of despotism, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, told an audience of 3,000 at the Searchlight Tattoo ceremonies Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

In the impressive observance of massing of the colors of the United States, the 50 states, the UN and allied nations represented, Gen. Kelly added, "The adversary holds that freedom and liberty are outmoded concepts which must give way to a dogma that subjugates the individual and calls religion the opium of the people."

Rededicate Flag

Amid a fanfare of band music, cadet drill teams, displays of the flags of Allied nations and intermittent rifle firing, the rededication of the American flag was one of the highlights of Searchlight Tattoo.

Gen. Kelly said, "All that stands between this adversary and his ugly design of world conquest is the determination of the American people and our allies. We should ponder this fact tonight as we pledge our allegiance to the flag."

"We should remember that our flag not only symbolizes the security of America but also represents the strength of our Armed Forces which are dedicated to support freedom throughout the world," he added.

"The American flag represents more than military strength and determination. It is a symbol of hope and encouragement for oppressed millions behind the iron and bamboo curtains," he continued. "It stands for the alliance for progress in Latin America, it means tangible help in food, in machinery, in technical aid to the people in Asia, Africa and elsewhere, who are working to build better lives and to free themselves from poverty, disease and ignorance."

As the audience listened solemnly, Gen. Kelly's words carried to the far reaches of the auditorium. "It is well to remember with pride as we look at our flag that America has never been defeated and will not be defeated so long as we have the will to defend at all costs the principles for which our flag stands."

As part of the colorful annual ceremonies, personnel of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force took the salute to the Armed Forces.

The Columbus High School ROTC Drill Team, the Bates Brigade from Chattanooga City High School and the Millsaps Rifles of Chattanooga Central High School gave a crowd pleasing demonstration of close order drill and rifle manipulation.

Tableaux by the 6th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruiting District, Atlanta, commemorating the historic flag raising on Iwo Jima in World War II and The Fort Benning Special Services representing "I Am The Infantry," portraying the historic role of the foot soldier, also were well received by the audience, consisting of military personnel and civilians.

Will Install New AFMA Officers

The Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association will hear an address Thursday by Leavitt S. White of Atlanta, Southern manager of DuPont Company's Extension division.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, will include installation of officers.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by telephoning LI 5-1033 or LI 5-3614 before 5 p.m. Monday (May 21).

White will speak on "Growth Unlimited," reviewing factors which have spurred U. S. economic growth in the past and their application to growth in the 1960's.

The speaker has been with Dupont company since 1941. He has edited the company's two magazines, "Better Living," and the "Dupont Magainze," and is the author of articles on economics subjects.

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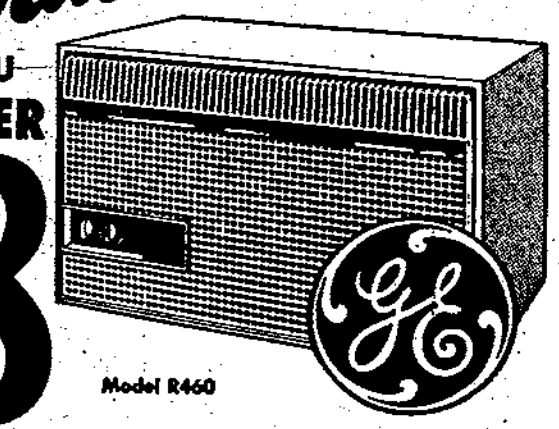

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Editorial

Underwrite U. S. Might With Bonds, Not Bondage

People in the Armed Forces and their families are being urged, this month and through June, to take part in the 1962 Freedom Bond Drive — the first such campaign to be launched by the Treasury since the Korean War. The fact is, none of us should need much persuasion to act in what is so obviously our own best interest—Savings Bonds are a bargain, as Americans have demonstrated by buying more than $44 billion worth in the past 21 years.

You might say, in short, that these bonds have become a fixture of what we call "the American way of life." Every time we add to our Series E or H collection we are practicing democracy in its most fundamental form — we are investing in the future. That future is two-fold—it is the nation's, as the greatest power of the Free World, and it is our own, for each bond we acquire strengthens our own financial security.

How unique this opportunity is, which the Savings Bond program offers us — a chance to be patriotic in a practical manner and make a tidy profit in so doing. Can we think of any other investment offering greater satisfactions? Can we think of a safer one?

Underwrite Your Country's Might — Keep Freedom in Your Future. These are the slogans of the Freedom Bond Drive. They should bring enthusiastic response from Americans of all groups. But if there is any one group that should demonstrate a special kind of alacrity in answering their call, that group is surely us — the men and women of the Armed Forces. Like Savings Bonds, we are a vital part of America's security. Our leadership in the weeks ahead should set a pattern for others to follow. (AFPS)

The Surgeon Says:

By Major Paul E. Siebert, MC

When entering the hospital or dispensary as a patient, you are seen by either the ward physician or the dispensary doctor. He determines the nature of your illness and the best method of treatment and cure.

Many times the only physician you see will be the one who takes your history, examines you, and prescribes your treatment. There are, however, many facilities he calls upon for assistance, such as the laboratory and the specialty clinics.

When your doctor examines you he determines what tests and examinations are necessary. One of these examinations may well be some study done in the X-ray clinic.

Upon being directed to the department, you will be given an X-ray request slip indicating the nature of your difficulty, the area to be examined, and all information necessary to enable the X-ray physician to interpret your films.

Information will be obtained from you so that your record can become a permanent X-ray service file. You are assigned an X-ray number which your doctor uses to locate your records or to transfer to other hospitals.

At Martin Army Hospital a card system is used. You will be given an orange card with your name and X-ray number which should be retained by you. **If, at any time, you are re-X-rayed or need to pick up your films the card should be presented.**

A radiologist is in charge of the X-ray service. His job is to assist the clinical physician who is taking care of you in every way possible. Since he functions as a consultant, only very rarely will you see him.

The person with whom you will be primarily concerned is the X-ray technician. The technician has been trained in the technique of taking X-rays. The positioning and types of examinations are determined by the radiologist, the technician is carrying out the radiologist's orders to get the best films possible for evaluation of your particular problem.

Many of the positions you will be asked to assume may be strange, but these have been determined over many years to be the best for obtaining the maximum amount of information.

The technician is not a physician but a specialist in obtaining films of the highest quality.

An X-ray film is a picture much like any other photograph. The amount of X-ray that passes through the various portions of the body expose varying degrees of darkness to the film. The X-ray film, which is similar to a photograph negative, shows bones as white and various

(See SURGEON, Page 21)

'Corner Lifesaver'



Editorial

'I Am an American' Day Every Day in the Year

There couldn't be a better time for observance of "I Am an American Day" than the third Sunday in May which this year falls on the 20th. For that date is the final day of Armed Forces Week, and Americans young and old, both in and out of uniform, will have been quickened by the demonstrations and displays of the military might, the Power for Peace, that guards their freedoms.

When Congress set aside this day 22 years ago the nation was only a year and a half away from entering the greatest war in its history. We did not know then—although the portents were numerous—that years of American sacrifiee and bloodshed lay ahead. But we came out of the war with a deeper, clearer personal sense of what it means to be able to say, "I am an American."

One basic meaning must be that of affirmation—not the negative bysteria of the extremist who cries from his housetop that be is more of an American than the next man and that anyone who disagrees with him is suspect of disloyalty. The third Sunday in May must never become a day of "I Am an American But You're Not!" For to love your country is, after all, a sheer impossibility if you malign the character and integrity of your fellow countrymen whose patriotic service in public life is indisputable.

To be an American, then, is to turn a deaf ear to zealots and extremists intoxicated by their group-fanaticism. It is to maintain a rational perspective on the dangers that beset us as a nation from without and on the leaders' best qualified to cope with them. Healthy patriotism is marked by assurance and a belief in unity.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith — Advertising Representative
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Chaplain's Corner

Are You Really A Man?

By Chaplain (Capt.) Robert A. Salemme

Are you really a man?

This question may seem absurd and may even cause some to question the intelligence of the person making the inquiry.

This question does not refer to the biological make-up of an individual, but the qualities, character, and virtues that differentiates a mature person from one who is immature. Therefore, the question is asked that it might stimulate self-analysis. For a "Man," or mature person, is first of all a rational being, one able to reason things in his own mind and reach logical conclusions.

You may ask the question, "When does an immature person reach maturity?" or, "When does a boy become a man?"

This is truly in line with reasoning on the part of you who are confronted with such a question. Therefore, to answer such questions we must note the true make-up of a man.

Being a rational person, one must then assume a sense of responsibility, for himself, his family as well as others. Responsibility is a definite mark of a man, and a man is always considered to be a leader, whether in his home or at work.

To a rational person, would a man be considered a "Man", if he turned his back on his own family in need? No, I believe you would consider him a "lout" a "good for nothing," a "shirker." So is the reflection each of us makes upon those viewing our activities. Either we are considered a "Man" or a "good for nothing" as we assume or shirk our responsibilities each day.

Responsibility involves how we care for ourselves physically, mentally and spiritually as well as our relationships with our fellowmen with whom we must work.

Responsibility leads us many times into the face of ciriticism. . .some constructive, some destructive. Can we face such criticisms and still remain the leader capable of great responsibilities, or would we become disturbed, fly off the handle and say or do things irrational? This is one point when a man truly proves himself to really be a man by accepting criticism in any form and with determined courage pursue the course that would hring about unity in any given situation.

(See CHAPLAIN, Page 26)

The Judge Says . . .

Use Care in Installment Buying

There are times when all of us should learn to say no! Certainly not in the line of duty. However, let us take for example a typical day in the life of Sgt. and Mrs. I. Needit (or Lt. and Mrs. I. Wantit.) Mrs. Needit is busily cleaning her home when a knock is heard — lo and behold an encyclopedia salesman, persuasive and suave, is at the door. No time is lost in convincing Mrs. Needit that she must have these encyclopedias. After all how can Sergeant Needit achieve his coveted E-8 without these books?

☆ ☆ ☆

Of course, the Needits (and others like them) are living comfortably but they have budgeted their monthly income to include payments for the family car, a dishwasher, a wash machine (and dryer) and other desirable household impedimentia, and they cannot afford to further encumber their budget with additional outlays.

Mrs. Needit knows that she cannot pay for these books, but alas and alack, she can't say no. Problem is how to get rid of this "guy" without hurting his feelings. Well, Mrs. Needit signs the little paper (with all those words—you know the ones I mean) thinking that she can always cancel, or if not, have her husband refuse to pay, and that will settle the matter.

Ha! Sergeant Needit returns from the field and he is met with an accomplished situation — his basic pay plus some is signed away for over a period of a year in neat installments.

There enters the legal assistence officer because the first people the Needits tear-

(See JUDGE, Page 26)

JCOC Conferees Saw Plenty During Stay on Post



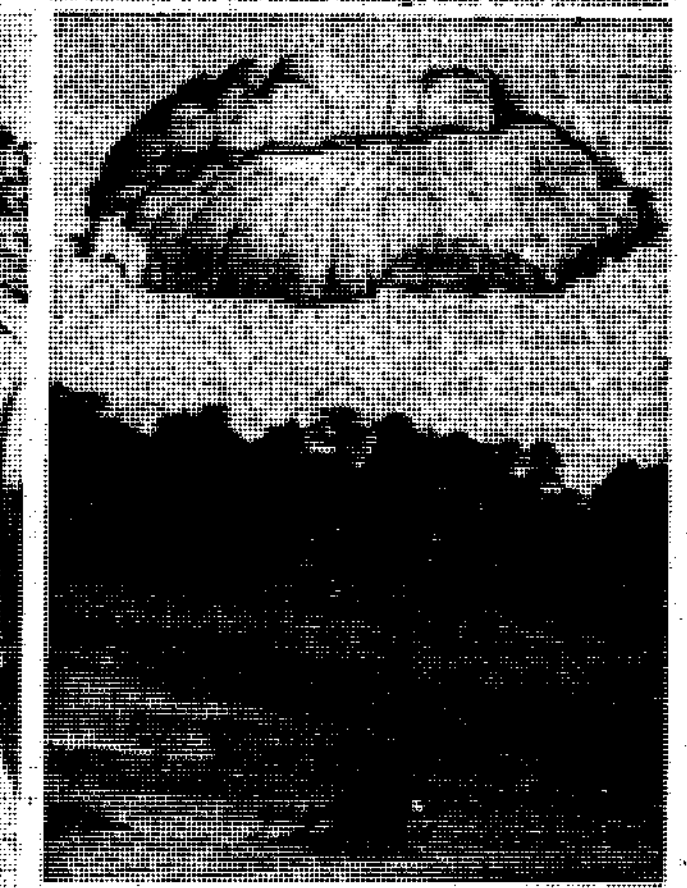
LISTENING INTENTLY TO EXPLANATIONS OF THE INFANTRY'S ROLE ARE THE THOUSANDS Who Attended The Various JCOC Demonstrations. Along With the Conferees Were Members of The Armed Forces Staff College and OCS Students.



CHECKING HEAVY STUFF
Is John E. Davis, Former Governor Of North Dakota, With Capt. Wayne Seeley.



RANGERS CONGRATULATED. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, greets MSgt Ernest Markham who participated in a Ranger Department demonstration during the Army phase of the 32nd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference last week. At center is MSgt Paul C. Hansley. The conference was sponsored by the Department of Defense to orient leading citizens on the capabilities and limitations of today's Army. An estimated 200 leading business and professional men attended the conference which lasted three days.



SKYDIVERS PERFORMED
For The Visiting Dignitaries



ALL INFANTRY WEAPONS
Provided Big Boom For Conferees

Engineers Support Demonstration

Men and equipment of Headquarters and Company A, 489th Engineer Battalion, were used in support of 5th Special Forces, from Ft. Bragg, N.C., recently for demonstrations held at Victory Pond.

The demonstrations were given to show the combat capability of the Army's specialized force to conferees in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The men of the 489th were used to assist in setting up the area at Victory Pond for the displays, exhibits and demonstrations.

The Engineer's were also active in the combat demonstrations portraying roles as friendly foreign forces receiving the assistance of the Special warfare.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

The Washington National Monument is a tapering shaft or obeliks of white marble, 555 feet, 5½ inches in height and 55 feet, 1½ inches square at the base. Eight small windows, two on each side, are located at the 500 foot level, where Washington points of interest are indicated.

NCO's

Distaff Doings

By Marianne Kelly

Election of new officers was held at the NCO Wives Clubhouse recently.

The following are new officers: Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president; Mrs. William E. Krilling, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Valentine, second vice president; Mrs. Rocco Di Lorenzo, secretary; Mrs. Othon O. Valent, treasurer, and Mrs. George Boothe, assistant treasurer.

Good luck to all these ladies. We are sure they will do a fine job.

A pot luck luncheon preceded the election. The table looked like a gourmet's convention with the variety of delicacies.

Change of Pace

For a change of pace the NCO Wives got together for a picnic at Victory Lodge. Too bad so many had to miss this.

Some of us traveled out there rather reluctantly but we sure weren't sorry we made the trip. Everyone had a barrel of fun playing volley ball, participating in sack races, three-legged races and other sports.

Again there were tables laden with delicious food and the idea of a softball game was quickly abandoned in favor of relaxation indoors.

Some of us were brave enough to practice the "Twist."

We finished off the afternoon with bridge and all went home dusty but happy. We'll have to try that again soon. It was all Dottie Rentrop's idea and it was a brilliant one.

Installation

New officers will be installed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. A candle-light buffet supper is planned for the evening. Be sure to attend the gala affair.

No Summer Bridge

There will be no bridge games during the summer, as participation has dropped off considerably. If interested players can be found, we will be more than glad to start our Tuesday sessions again. Any one willing to play please call Bertha Bleis at 544-3967.

LIKELY STORY

Grand Rapids, Mich., policeman finally caught a 70-year-old woman motorist he had been chasing. She had backed into a parked car and drove off. She denied that she had hit anything, and when asked how she got the dent in her bumper, she replied, "That's not my bumper. Someone has taken my bumper and put that one on."



(L TO R) MESDAMES SETTLE, PORTERFIELD, DIPPOLD, And Aubuchon Were Hostesses For Signal Ladies Coffee At MOOM

May Pole Sets Theme Of Signal Ladies Coffee

A coffee table decorated with the traditional May Pole and miniature May Baskets in light pastel colors set the scene for a recent coffee held by ladies of the 156th Signal Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, at the Main Officer's Club.

Ladies of Company C, 204th Signal Battalion, were hostesses. Mrs. John Hare, wife of the 1st Infantry Brigade adjutant, poured the coffee for the Spring festivity.

Entertainment for the social affair was provided by Mrs. Virginia Settle. Mrs. Settle rendered vocal selections from two Broadway shows. The renditions included 'Wouldn't It Be Lovely' from "My Fair Lady" and 'Til There Was You' from "Music Man." Mrs. Gladys Gaylord was her accompanist.

Mrs. Settle has appeared with the St. Louis Civic Opera Association, singing the part of Flora in "La Traviata" by Verdi. She also sang with the St. Louis Symphony as soprano soloist in "Martyrdom of St. Sebastian."

During the coffee, silver baby's cups were presented to Mrs. Grant Swift and Mrs. Robert Noren by Mrs. Bertine Dye. Both are mothers of baby boys.

Ladies of the 204th Signal Mesdames Aubuchon, Dippold, Settle and Porterfield. Hostess for the next coffee will be Mrs. Swift.

DRASTIC MEASURES

A London woman told a court recently that she would stand bail for her 17-year-old son under these conditions: that he get his hair cut and stop wearing jeans.

OC Wives Club Holds Coffee at 50th Company

The Officer Candidate Wives Club, The Student Brigade, held a coffee recently in the 50th Company lounge. Attending were 47 members including 18 new members. Hostesses were the Mesdames Dorothy Reno, Charlotte Reed, Hilda Trammel and Viriene Griffin.

Special guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. R. Reynolds Jr., Mrs. O. R. Koch Jr. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

Capt. Douglas Fingles gave a briefing on Blue Day activities, including the parade, coffee and dinner-dance. "Blue Day" marks the reaching of senior status for the candidates, and is second in importance only to graduation.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• Jantzen
• Marina Del Mar
• Rose Marie Reid



COL. S. E. SACERDOTE (R) PLAYS THE PIANO
Mrs. Sacerdote and Mrs. Reynolds (C) Listen

Command, Staff Ladies Have Lunch At MOOM

Ladies of the Command and Staff Department held their bimonthly luncheon at the Supper Club recently. Invitations to the affair told the horoscope of those attending. More than 65 ladies were present. Mrs. Royal Reynolds was honor guest for the occasion.

Golden spheres centered with mobile of zodiac birth signs directed the ladies to their proper table. The head table was centered with a larger version of the sphere containing a mobile with all twelve zodiac signs. Ivy and pink rambler roses completed the table decor.

Members of the Associate Arms Group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote, were in charge of decorations and arrangements.

Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, the surprise guest for the luncheon, entertained the ladies with a series of piano monologues and readings.

After the program, Mrs. Samuel W. Koster welcomed the new ladies to the department, Mrs. Douglas Schneeman, Mrs. W. C. Camper, Mrs. C. H. Orr, and Mrs. T. L. Graham. Farewells were extended to Mesdames Theodore Leonard, W. L. Maloney, J. P. Starker, L. S. Stickney, T. S. McLean, A. H. Weisenfeld, L. E. Barlow, M. D. Vancil, M. G. Stafford, A. H. Anderson, L. B. Fitzmorris, J. E. Bagley, A. C. Page, and Roy M. Hirano.

Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Blair were special guests of the Command and Staff Department. Other guests included Mesdames W. M. Summers, Cyril Sterner, Neol Messesly, Rutland Beard, John W. Williams, L. J. Williams, L. R. Hathaway Sr., J. P. Leighton, F. L. Berlin, R. W. McDowell, Merit Booth and J. H. Craig Sr.

Assisting Mrs. Sacerdote with arrangements for the luncheon were Mrs. Albro L. Parsons, Mrs. Albert E. Seifert, Mrs. James H. Phillips, Mrs. Andrew H. Anderson, Mrs. Elton E. Buchanan, Mrs. Douglas S. Smith, Mrs. Lawrence B. Fitzmorris, Mrs. M. L. Waring, Mrs. James E. Echols, Mrs. John F. McCarthy, Mrs. James E. Bagley, and Mrs. Bernard Turkla, reservations.

The luncheon was concluded by Mrs. Sacerdote with a rendition of each lady's horoscope for the day.

Corregidor Room Site Of May Tea

The ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, held a tea recently in the Corrigedor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Small Arms Committee under the direction of Mrs. Paul T. Ingle. Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson was chairman of the committee on arraagments which included Mrs. Elmer E. Watson, Mrs. Robert Byrum, Mrs. Troy N. Baxley, Mrs. Glenn T. Garner, and Mrs. William H. O'Conner and Mrs. William W. Gray.

A May Day theme was carried out by a May Pole with pastel streamers at one end of the room. The serving table, appointed with silver, and spread with a pink cloth overlaid with green net, was centered with a floral arrangement of roses in crystal. Pink candles completed the scene.

Medical Wives Gather

A Medical Wives Club brunch was held Friday, May 11, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Reorganization of the club was discussed, with five proposals being put before the membership. It was voted that, for the Summer months, volunteers will serve as the hospitality committee, and in the Fall the membership will select a nominating committee to present a slate of officers. Coffees and-or brunches will continue during the summer months at the Custer Terrace Club.

The gifts for the Martin Army Hospital Pediatric Service, voted on at the April meeting, were on display.

Thanks and appreciation were given to the 1961-62 officers and committee chairmen by the out-going president, Mrs. George B. Skipworth. She was presented with a silver dish by the Martin Army Hospital commanding officer's wife, Mrs. William A. Todd Jr.

Mrs. Louis D. Dubilier was welcomed and farewells were said to Mesdames Leroy B. Dodd, Robert H. Carpenter, Sr., Sam McManus, Alan H. Wilde, Jonas Weissman, Ernest A. Showman, Jr., and Henry Fuller.

Bridge was played after the meeting and decorations included both brunch and bridge motifs.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of the Obstetrics-Gynecology and Anesthesiology Services of Martin Army Hospital.

Wives of the X-Ray, Laboratory and EENT Services are the hostesses for June.

TSB Holds May Dance At MOOM

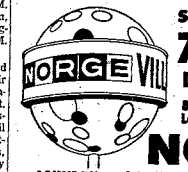
A Spring Formal Dinner and Dance sponsored by The Student Brigade was held recently at the Main Officer Open Mess Supper Club.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Jr., The Student Brigade commander, received the guests as they were announced by Capt. Birchard Roberts, 5th Student Battalion, TSB, adjutant.

Seated at the head table were: Gen. & Mrs. Reynolds, Col. and Mrs. Keyes, Col. and Mrs. Koch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lowell W. Hesser, TSB executive officer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald W. Smith, Infantry School Battalion commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander.

Lt. Col. John H. Ramsburg, 4th Student Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. McClain, 5th Student Battalion commander, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, TSB Chaplain.

Decorations for the evening social were comprised of blue and white streamers. Garnishing the head table was an arrangement of lavender irises, white gladiolus, baby breath and Margarette Daiseys.



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just wear a smile and a Jantzen

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Engineers Display Special Equipment

The preparedness of Army Engineers was displayed for Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, recently when he toured the 577th Engineer Battalion area.

Four pieces of engineer equipment were on hand for the general's inspection.

First of these was a three-quarter ton contact truck, employed for on-the-spot field repairs. The vehicle is equipped with tools required in second echelon maintenance.

The general next saw the Pioneer Tool Trailer, containing electrically powered saws, drill presses, and power hammers. All are powered by a three-kilowatt generator mounted in the trailer.

Present Momento

At the shop truck, the third display pieces, Gen. Kelly was presented with a hammer which was machine-tooled on the truck.

Made from steel, the head and hollow handle of the hammer were turned on a lathe mounted in the truck. Finishing touches were put on the hammer in Gen. Kelly's presence.

The final display item was a mobile water purification unit mounted on a two and one-half ton truck. This piece was furnished by the 469th Engineer Battalion.

Consisting of a series of pumps and filters, the Erdalator purifies the most stagnant water in a few hours.

To prove its effectiveness, water contaminated with red, Georgia mud was put through the system. At the conclusion of the process, Gen. Kelly was served lemonade made from the purified water.

Accompanying Gen. Kelly on the tour were Col. S. Y. Coker, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, and Lt. Col. James H. Boykin, 577th commander.

Jews Hold Special Conference

A five day "Creative Jewish Living" project will be conducted at Fort Benning tomorrow through Wednesday, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman, post Jewish chaplain, has announced.

The program is part of a Jewish religious project to be conducted at selected Army installations.

Sponsored by the Army in cooperation with the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the project is expected to be a highlight of the Jewish chapel program for the year.

The five-day period of the project will include discussion groups to consider problems of family life, religious training of children, ethical values in the Bible and ideals of the Prayerbook.

There will be seminars, workshops and forums, conducted by outstanding leaders in the educational field, Chaplain Friedman said.

Vacation Bible School Meeting Slated Monday

A planning meeting for Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School will be conducted Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of Christian Education for The Infantry Center Chaplain Section, has announced a staff of approximately 200 will be required to operate the school.

Interested personnel are invited to attend the planning meeting.



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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 16

Second Division News FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962 Page 9

Lt. Col. Huck Takes Helm At Div's 12th Artillery

BY 12TH ARTILLERY PIO

In a change of command ceremony held on Knight Field, Lieutenant Colonel Terence W. Huck assumed command of the 12th Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel Huck accepted the battalion colors from the departing commander, Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Craig. Lt. Col. Craig had been battalion commander since May 1, 1961 and has been reassigned to the Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lt. Col. Huck comes to the 12th Artillery from Headquarters' 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, where he served as S-3 since his arrival at Fort Benning July 25, 1960. He has over twenty-two years service and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation from Artillery Officer Candidate School in August 1942.

He has two tours of overseas service in Europe, having served other with the 179th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II and with Headquarters, V Corps Artillery from 1953 to 1956. He has also served in the Asiatic - Pacific Theater and Korea. Immediately preceding his assignment to Fort Benning, he served as Assistant Operations and Training Officer of Headquarters, I Corps (Gp) Artillery in Korea.

Col. Huck completed the Associate Course at the Command and General Staff College in 1959, and has also completed the Special Weapons Staff Officer Course, and the Ranger Course.

He is married and has two sons and three daughters. His oldest son is also in service and is currently stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia. The colonel and his family reside at 239 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.



CHANGE OF COMMAND AT THE 12TH ARTILLERY
Col. Huck, (L), Accepts Colors from Col. Craig



IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT . . . Checking last minute details before recent departure of the 87th Infantry Task Force for Little Creek, Va. and amphibious training are, from left, Col. H. L. McFeely, transportation officer, USAIC, Col. Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, 87th Infantry commander, Capt. Maurice R. Van Meter, 87th Infantry S-4 and Capt. James W. Phillips, Infantry training officer with the division G-3 section. Leaving with the 87th for support were elements from the 27th Artillery, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Medical Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, 702nd Ordnance, Division Artillery, 2nd Engineer and 13th Transportation Battalions.

'Tattoo' Talk In Columbus Features CG

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division participated this week in the fourth annual Searchlight Tattoo ceremony, an integral part of the Columbus, Ga. observance of Armed Forces Week.

Keynoting the Indianhead Division's role was a speech Tuesday night at the Searchlight Tattoo ceremony by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commander.

Gen Chase Speaks

Speaking at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium to a near - capacity crowd, General Chase said our flag is the symbol of our peoples' national heritage. "We are gathered here to rededicate ourselves to the flag," he said, "and to the spirit and determination of men who fought for this country even before the flag was formed. This is what the flag represents today and is what we must be willing to fight for."

At the conclusion of his speech General Chase led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States.

Members of the 2nd Division participated in several portions of the Searchlight Tattoo program including a Color Guard composed of Headquarters and Headquarters Company personnel in the Parade of Colors and Sergeant Donald L. Parker, representing the U. S. Army in the Salute to the Armed Forces. Not to be overlooked was the large number of uniformed 2nd Division men who attended the program and sat in a specially reserved section of the auditorium.

Adding color to the Tuesday night program was the Massing of the Colors. Flags of the

(See Armed Forces, Page 14)

Div's G-2 Staff Section Insures Security With Intelligence Mission

This is the third in a proposed series of articles spotlighting 2nd Division General and Special Staff Sections. These articles are intended to better acquaint the Soldier with the function and duties of the many sections of 2nd Division Headquarters. The next section to be featured will be G-4 (Supply and Logistics).

The 2nd Infantry Division's G-2 section, headed by Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, assistant chief of staff, G-2, deals with matters pertaining to the enemy, weather and terrain, particularly where they fall into the categories of intellegence and counterintelligence.

Four general responsibilities and duties highlight the G-2 mission.

Intelligence

Generally, the G-2 directs, supervises and coordinates the planning, administration and operation of unctions pertaining to military intelligense and counterintelligence.

Secondly, for each projected operation within the division, the G-2 section prepares the intelligence and counterintelligence planning program, schedule or time table.

In keeping the command generally informed on matters of intelligence and counterintelligence activities, the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, aided by his staff of four officers and eight enlisted men, coordinates and directs the dissemination of all intelligence to the commander and all other interested staff sections and headquarters.

Since the overall success of the intelligence mission depends upon the alertness of every member of the command, the G-2 section coordinates with the G-3 training section in planning and supervising intelligence and counterintelligence training of all assigned or attached troops in the division.

Providing administrative support for the G-2 section is the administrative branch. Major Dave Termin Jr., the assistant G-2, has principal duties with the administrative branch. He is assisted in turn by the section's senior enlisted man, Master Sergeant Raymond W. Conover, intelligence sergeant.

Also in this branch are Specialist Four **Steve Humphries, intelligence assistant** and Specialist Four Thomas W. Glymph Jr., **stenographer.**

Administrative Support

In providing administrative support for the G-2 section, this section operates a section message center, maintains the section journal, control files and records, prepares section personnel reports and duty rosters. Lastly, when the G-2 section moves into the field or changes field positions, the administrative branch supervises moving and arranging with the Headquarters Commandant for transportation and allocation of space in the new area.

Captain Raymond D. Wentz, combat intelligence officer, heads the second major branch of the 2nd Infantry Division's G-2 section — the combat intelligence branch.

Enlisted men active in this branch are Specialist Four Ronald Wolff, intelligence assistant, Private First Class Kenneth L. Shipe, intelligence analyst and Private First Class Stan Virgulto, intelligence clerk.

This branch provides for collection and processing of information and dissemination of intelligence.

They maintain enemy situation maps, a G-2 work sheet, collection plan and reconnaissance and surveillance plans. The branch also conducts briefings on the economy situation and area of operations.

Preparing intelligence estimates, analyses of area of operations, plans, annexes, summaries and intelligence portion of the division field Standing Operating Procedure, the combat intelligence branch indicates parts of these documents to be prepared by other branches and consolidates their work.

Future Operations

Also listed among their responsibilities are such things as conducting research and planning for future operations, arranging intelligence liaison with higher, lower and adjacent headquarters, supervising the procurement and distribution of maps throughout the division and supervising the prediction of radioactive fallout from enemy weapons, monitoring and surveying radioactive contamination from all weapons.

Also in conjunction with the last duty, the combat intelligence branch maintains a record of potential nuclear targets.

A responsibility that rounds out the operations of this branch is the processing of applicable security clearances for all officers and men of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The division's G-2 Air is Captain Arnold Dryer Jr., heading the coordination, collection and dissemination of all information concerning the location, strength, disposition, military installations and movements of the enemy as usually observed, sensed or photographed from the air. Capt. Dryer is assisted by Captain David S. Moore, the assistant G-2 air.

The enlisted men working with these two officers is Specialist Seven Jackson J. Busch, currently on special duty to the G-2 section from the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment.

There are nine basic functions of the 2nd Division's G-2 air.

First, he serves as the principal staff advisor on matters pertaining to air reconnaissance and surveillance.

He determines overall air surveillance and air reconnaissance requirements.

The G-2 Air recovers, processes, assigns priorities to, approves and requests fulfillment of requirements such as supervising and coordinating activities of imagery interpretors.

From Air Sources

He supervises dissemination of information and photography obtained from air sources. He also provides for briefing and debriefing of pilots on surveillance missions.

Rounding out his duties are the supervision of the division's aerial surveillance platoon, distribution and dissemination of weather information, and participation with the G-3 air in close air support planning.

When the division participates in an exercise or maneuver, the G-2 section receives an attached combat weather unit which initiates, coordinates and consolidates division requirements for weather information and the submission of requirements to the Army Weather Squadron for action.

It informs subordinate weather-capable units of weather data requirements established by the Army Weather Squadron.

Duties of the attached weather unit include providing required interpretation of weather intelligence, disseminating weather information and weather intelligence and coordinating with the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, on weather training of subordinate units.

Also attached to the G-2 section is the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, a Third U. S. Army unit commanded by Captain Richard E. Evers. This unit combines various intelligence and counterintelligence missions designed to maintain the security of the division.



ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2
Lt. Col. John B. Wine



IN ENLISTED POSITIONS WITH THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2
From Left, Spt Humphries, Sgt. Conover, PFC Shipe, Spt Wolff, PFC Virgulto, Spt Glymph

Missionary Film At Kelley Hill

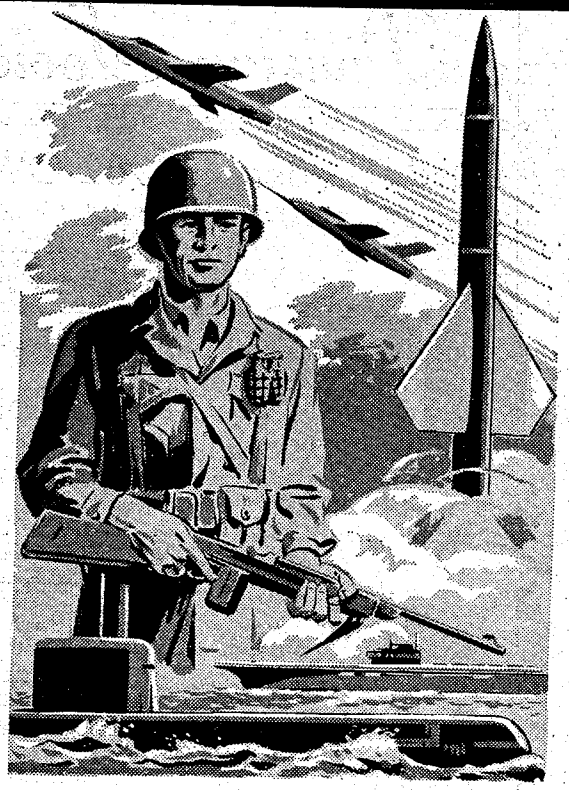
A film of special interest to Christians and unbelievers alike is "Through Gates of Splendor," which will be shown at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

"Through Gates of Splendor" is considered the "most remarkable missionary film ever made."

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles concerning personnel financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 2.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Mrs. James Kolb is Elected President of 1962 OWC

Election of officers for the coming year was the main order of business Tuesday at the 2nd Infantry Division Officers Wives' Club. The newly elected President is Mrs. James T. Kolb. First Vice President is Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick was named Second Vice President, Mrs. Kenneth D. Grade was elected Secretary and Mrs. Harry T. Hannon was named Treasurer.

The ladies of Division Trains were hostesses for the affair with Mrs. F. V. Harris acting as over-all chairman. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Walter Hibbard, Mrs. Woodrow Myers and Mrs. Samuel P. McManus, who chose a spring motif as a decorating theme. The tables were adorned with maypoles of lavender, pink and yellow flowers, entwined with ivy. Multicolor streamers were strung and caught with additional flowers at each place.

The head table centerpiece was a large maypole of fresh spring flowers in pink, yellow, blue and lavender. From the maypole streamers were strung and held with small figures of people made of pipe cleaners with wooden heads. The figures were designed to tie in with the events of the past year in the 2nd Division. The head table arrangements were made by Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman.

Mrs. C. O. Goodwyne and Mrs. Walter Smith had charge of name tags. The corsages worn by the nominees for office were made by Mrs. Charles M. Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, program chairman, presented a program of twelve tableaus, depicting the activities and accomplishments of the ladies of the 2nd Division during the past year. The Division Artillery units presented "College Age Socials"; the 122nd Signal ladies enacted "Fashion Shows"; Division Trains ladies portrayed "Mr. Morales and His School of Music"; and the 69th Armor distaff group presented "The Best Dressed Women in Columbus." Also included in the program were the 2nd Aviation group with "Bowling"; Headquarters ladies with "Soldier of the Year Uniform"; 38th Infantry group with "Dancing School"; 9th Infantry distaffs doing "Hospital Coffees"; and the Engineer ladies with "49ers and Distaff Projects."

The wives of the 1st Infantry presented "Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides," and the 23rd Infantry group did a tableau depicting the presentation of china and cutlery to the Kelley Hill Chapel. The 87th Infantry group enacted "A Day in the Life of a Club President," and the 7th Cavalry ladies closed the program with a mock fashion show from "The Thrift Shop."

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. and Mrs. Frank A. Osmanski. Mrs. Reynolds presented a silver tray to Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., outgoing president, for her leadership during the past year.

Ballet and Tap Dancers Present Spring Recital May 20 at Auditorium

The Fort Benning Ballet School, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers Wives' Club, will present its dance pupils in a spring recital on Sunday evening, May 20th at the Faith School auditorium.

Under the direction of Rossie Gilmore and assisted by Jean Smith, the program will be divided into two parts. Part one opens with tap dancing choreographed by Jean Smith, and featuring the tap students. Vicki Morales will perform a traditional ballet number, "Swan Queen Variation," with music by Tschaikowsky.

The second half of the program will be a ballet featuring all the ballet students in an original dance entitled "The Ballet Master," with choreography by Rossie Gilmore.

Music for the evening is by Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Ballet classes for children are being held at building 1053 on Tuesdays and Thursday mornings during July and August.

Persons interested in enrolling their children in the dance classes should contact Mrs. Rossie Gilmore, FA 3-3072.

15th, 17th Arty. Set May Coffees

Two artillery units held social events recently.

The home of Mrs. Edward McDaniel was the setting for the 17th Artillery's monthly distaff coffee.

16 ladies attended the event, which was co-hostessed by Mrs. Marion Carrigan.

Mrs. James Gorum, whose husband, Chief Warren Officer Gorum, has been transferred, was asked to pour.

The 15th Artillery ladies held a coffee for May at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Sandall.

Mrs. Donald B. Roof, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Roof, battalion commanding officer, poured at a table centered with an arrangement of red roses.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Richard Boone.

Honored guests for the morning were Mrs. Donald H. Ruby and Mrs. Leonard J. Hansmann.



YOUTHFUL DANCERS STRIKE CLASSIC POSE
From Left, Jennifer Lowe and Susie King

Mrs. Pierce Hosts 13th Trons. Ladies

The ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion held their monthly coffee on May 10. Mrs. James L. Pierce was hostess of the event in her home.

Assisting Mrs. Pierce were Mrs. Warren A. Jones, Mrs. John A. Eichelberger, Mrs. Bruce W. Sellers Jr. and Mrs. Paul D. Troxler.

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122nd Signal Battalion Promotes Three NCOs, Ten Enlisted Men

Three non - commissioned officers and ten enlisted men were promoted in personnel actions in the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

Promoted to the rank of Platoon Sergeant were Jimmie Hamilton and Eearl S. Odom. Advanced to the grade of Staff Sergeant was Charles H. Utz.

Sergeant Hamilton is assigned to the Forward Communications Company where he serves as platoon sergeant of the fourth platoon.

Prior to his coming to the battalion, Sergeant Hamilton served as a communications specialist with the United States Civil Administration on the Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa.

Sergeant Hamilton is married and resides with his wife, Louise, and six children, Patricia, Curtis, Roselynn, Mary Lou, Donna and Connie at 127G McGrath St., Fort Benning.

Sergeant Odom is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company where he serves as Signal Supply Specialist in Division Signal Supply and Maintenance.

Prior to his reporting into the battalion, Sergeant Odom was assigned to the United States Army Signal Depot in Ascom, Korea as Signal Supply Specialist.

Sergeant Odom is married and lives with his wife, Joyce, and children, Jerry and Steven, at 4325 Old Cusseta Road, Columbus.

Sergeant Utz is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company where he serves as chief clerk in the S-1 section of the battalion.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Sergeant Utz served with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Straubing, Germany as chief clerk in the Distribution Center.

Sergeant Utz is married and lives with his wife, Elfriede, at 55 Cantrell Dr., Columbus.

Promoted to the rank of Sergeant (E-5) were: Paul V. Murphy, Paul V. Hopkins, Howard D. Presley, Howard D. Smith, Jose Gonzales, all of the Forward Communications Company: David M. Thompson, Horace L. Blancett, William F. Ransom, Bernard M. Jyachosky, Jere A. Styer of the Command Operations Company.

Upped to the grade of Specialist Five were Billy A. Counts and Henry C. Pettiford.

New Jobs for Officers Announced at 7th Cav

The 7th Cavalry recently went through a new shift in officer personnel.

Captain William E. Griffiths, former commander of Troop B, and Lieutenant Richard R. Maglin, the former S-3 Air, have exchanged places.

Captain Griffiths took command of Troop B in November of 1961 after returning from the Associate Advanced Armor Officers Course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lt. Maglin was assigned as S-3 Air in April 1962 after being transferred from the 38th Infantry as their Reconnaissance Platoon Leader. Lt. Maglin is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and was a member of the Class of 1959. He is a graduate of the Ranger and Airborne Courses.

Lieutenant Frank Brown, who was the Support Platoon Leader upon his assignment to the squadron, was transferred to Troop A as their Executive Officer. Lt. Brown's successor is Lieutenant Joseph Herzog, formerly of Troop B, who was a platoon leader. Both officers were assigned to the squadron after attending the Armor Officers Orientation Course, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Jack Thomas, who was a platoon leader in Troop C, was transferred to Troop A as a platoon leader. Lt. Thomas was assigned to Troop C upon his arrival at "Garry Owen" in June 1961, from the Armor Officers Orientation Course.

Lieutenant James Newton and Lieutenant John Ames, both former members of Troop C, have been assigned to the S-3 Section as liaison officers. Both officers have been with the squadron since September 1961.

69th's Turner To Fort Rucker

By 69th Armor PIO



RE-UPS . . . Specialist Five Claude L. Cheatham of the 122nd Signal Battalion re-enlisted recently

Lieutenant Erwin E. Turner, commanding officer of Company D, has received orders to the Army Fixed Wing Aviation Course at Fort Rucker, Ala. Lieutenant Turner has served as platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander while assigned to the 69th Armor during the last two years.

Lieutenant Turner was assigned to the battalion following graduation from Texas A&M College.


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ADDS SIX TO 22 IN 38TH ARTILLERY REENLISTMENT
Lt. Col. John Finnegan, Left, and SFC James Garner

Two Become 1st Lieutenants in 15th

By 15th Artillery PIO

Two officers assigned to the 15th Artillery have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant George S. Green was promoted to his present rank during a field exercise near Kyle Range. Lieutenant Green was acting at the time as an artillery forward observer and was working with Company A, 1st Infantry, and Company D, 69th Armor. The commanding officer of the 15th Artillery, Major J. F. Kania, presented Lieutenant Green with the insignia of rank shortly after the critique of the problem.

Lieutenant Green, 24, is a graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant James K. Mawhorr was promoted at a ceremony at battalion headquarters. Major Kania presented Lieutenant Mawhorr with his insignia. Lieutenant Mawhorr is assistant executive officer of Battery B, 15th Artillery. Before taking over his present job, he was the battalion's liaison officer.

Armed Forces Week

(Continued From Page 9)

Third U. S. Army, U. S. Army Infantry School, 2nd Infantry Division, the 50 States, the United Nations and the flag of each friendly member nation were displayed.

The Searchlight Tattoo was originated in Columbus by Robert M. Barr, director of the Jordan Vocational High School Band, and was sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars.

Parade Today

Today, a giant Armed Forces Day parade will be staged in Columbus. Units from the 2nd Division furnishing men and equipment in the parade are to be the 23rd Infantry, 1st Infantry, 38th Infantry, Division Artillery, Division Trains and the 7th Cavalry.

Exhibits sponsored by the division have been on display this week in windows of numerous downtown Columbus business establishments. On public view are several weapons displays, medical, communications and portable electric power equipment, mannequins dressed in combat gear, experimental food items, battle streamers and silver trophies and a giant map outlining the routes followed by the 2nd Infantry Division in World War I, II and the Korean Conflict.

According to Captain John L. Padgett, division project officer, the Indianhead Division has made numerous commitments to supply men and equipment for out-of-town Armed Forces Week displays.

Earlier this week an L-19 and L-20 fixed wing craft were sent to Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia. H-34 helicopters will be on display this weekend at Fort Jackson, S. C. and Raleigh, N. C. An H-13 helicopter was sent to Rome, Georgia.

Members of Company C, 23rd Infantry, as well as three field pieces from artillery units in the division will appear at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Georgia. An "Honest John" rocket, an SS-10 anti-tank missile, a 105 millimeter howitzer and a wrecker will be on display at three separate sites in Atlanta, (The Government Employees Exchange, the Lenox Square shopping center and at Dobbins Air Force Base, which is located between Atlanta and Marietta, Georgia.)

An M-48 tank from the 2nd Division will be placed on display tomorrow at Dobbins Air Force Base and at Robbins Air Force Base, Warner Robbins, Georgia, on Sunday.

An Infantry weapons display will be flown down to Fort Lauderdale, Florida tomorrow. Both the plane and the weapons will be set up for public viewing.

Another 2nd Division section on the move this week is the Division Band, directed by Warrant Officer Darrel G. Blum. The musicians flew to Little Creek, Virginia Tuesday, returned Thursday and left again today for Miami, Florida. There, the band will take part in that city's Armed Forces Day parade and will present a concert at Miami's Municipal Auditorium. The band returns to Fort Benning on Sunday.

38th SFC Looks to 28 Yrs Service

Sergeant First Class James A Garner, having experienced 22 years active service in the U. S. Army, re-enlisted recently for six additional years duty.

Born in Rolling Fork, Mississippi, Sergeant Garner enlisted in the Army in 1940. Since then he has served at Ft. Hancock, New Jersey, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, Ft. Polk, Louisiana, Ft. Riley, Kansas, and presently is Mess Steward for Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, where he received the Best Mess Award four times.

He served with the 1st Infantry Division in Germany where he experienced three years of combat during World War II. Also, he has served in Yokohama, Japan, and Taegu, Korea where he participated in six months combat during the Third Korean Winter and Korean Summer-Fall campaigns of 1953.



LEAVES 23RD . . . Lt. Col. John V. Swango recently departed the 23rd Infantry for duty in the Far East. He served as executive officer of the 23rd Infantry since December 1961.

2nd QM Wins Trains Award

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick V. Harris, 2nd Division Trains commander, recently awarded the Division Trains best mess award to the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis received the plaque for the third time in six months of actual competition.

Col Larson Succeeds Col Austin at First

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Larson has assumed the duties of deputy battle group commander of the 1st Infantry. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Austin who has left the battle group for an overseas assignment.

Colonel Larson comes to the 1st Infantry from his prior assignment as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 2nd Infantry Division.

A native of Stoughton, Wisconsin, Colonel Larson entered the service in March 1943, after graduation from the University of Wisconsin. He then attended Officer Candidate School, receiving his commission in December of the same year.

His first assignment was as a platoon leader with the 69th Infantry Division.

A veteran of World War II, he participated in the invasion of Northern France and made a combat parachute jump in France into enemy-occupied territory.

Colonel Larson has attended parachutist training school and the mountain and winter ski warfare school.

In 1958 he traveled to Taiwan, where he served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China. He returned to the United States in June 1961, to the 2nd Infantry Division for duty as the Divison G-4.

7th Cavalry Gets A 'Garry' Owen

The 7th Cavalry recently gained two new officers. Lieutenant Tommy R. Mason and Lieutenant Garrett O. McRoberts have recently joined the "Garry Owen" squadron from the Armor Officers' Orientation Course, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lt. Mason has been assigned to Troop C and Lt. McRoberts has been assigned to Troop B, both as platoon leaders.

Lt. McRoberts has the nick name of "Garry" and his middle initial "O." stands for Owen. The squadron is "pleased" to have Garry Owen join "Garry Owen".

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INSPECTING NEW MULTI-FUEL TRUCK AT 702ND ORDNANCE
From Left, Gen. Chase, Lt. Col. Myers, SFC R. Ketelboeter

New Multi-Fuel Trucks Begin Arrival in Division

By 702nd Ord. PIO

The new, high performance, multi-fuel powered two-and-one-half ton truck has started to arrive in the 2nd Infantry Division.

This vehicle, designated the M35A1, is scheduled to replace all other two-and-one-half ton cargo trucks within the 2nd Infantry Division in the near future.

In appearance, the M35A1 closely resembles the two-and-one-half ton "Reo" Cargo with the US Army, with a few minor differences. However, the major difference will be noted when this vehicle is re-fueled. As the name implies, this vehicle is capable of, and does operate on gasoline, diesel, kerosene, and several other types of engine fuel, and will perform equally as well on any of these fuels.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.



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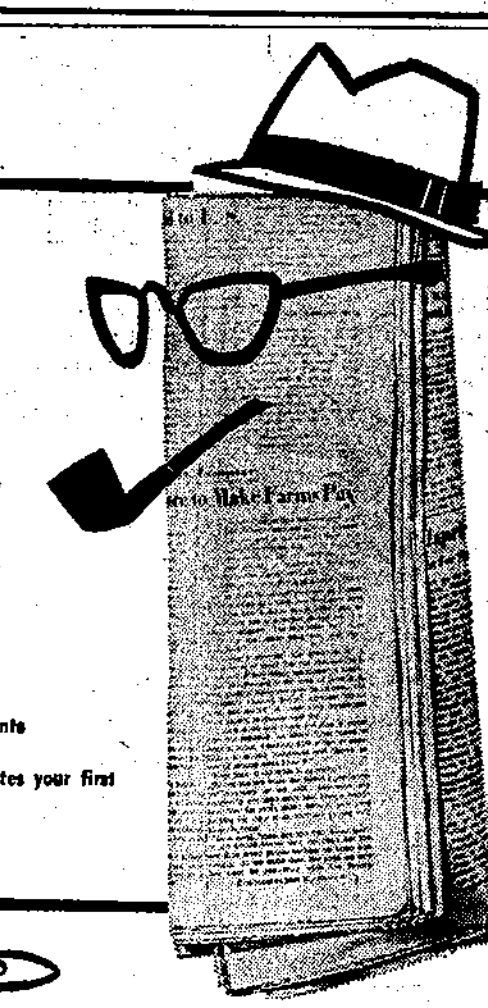

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THE BAYONET

Sgt. J. Kirkpatrick Reenlists at 9th's A

By 9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant Jerry R. Kirkpatrick of the 9th Infantry's Company A re-enlisted recently for six years to add to the three years that he has already served.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, the 20-year-old "Manchu" soldier entered the Army in March 1959.

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In Div Softball

Div. Trains Leads Divarty, 1st, Next

By Donald J. Lopata

A great deal of action took place during the second week of the 2nd Infantry Division's Softball Tournament, with Division Trains remaining undefeated, while both the 1st Infantry and the 87th Infantry suffered their first defeats of the season.

While the 23rd Infantry still has yet to win a game, 122nd Signal Battalion, 38th Infantry and Division Artillery have all gained their first victories this week.

Division Trains defeated the 1st Infantry 10-0 last Thursday, at Admin. Company Field. Because of the league rule which gives the win to the team leading by ten runs at the end of five innings, the game was called after the 1st Infantry batted in the first half of the fifth inning.

Monday, May 14, Division Trains defeated the 23rd Infantry 5-1 in a game also played at Admin. Co. Field.

Separate Battalions (122d Signal Battalion) defeated the 23rd Infantry 13-5 in a game played last Thursday at Admin. Co. Field.

Division Artillery beat the 87th Infantry 8-6 last Thursday, at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field, and then came back Monday, at Kelley Hill, to defeat the 38th Infantry 4-0.

In the only other game played last week, the 38th Infantry defeated the 23rd Infantry 8-7 at Kelley Hill. This game, played last Friday, was a make-up of the game originally scheduled for May 7.

Due to the power failure at Essebagger Field the game scheduled for last Monday between the 1st Infantry and the 87th Infantry has been postponed until a later date.

Last evening's action included: 1st Inf. vs. 23rd Inf. and 87th Inf. vs 38th Inf., at Kelley Hill; Sep. Bns. vs Div. Arty., at Sand Hill.

Monday's schedule includes: 87th Inf. vs Sep. Bns., at 6:30 p.m. and 1st Inf. vs 38th Inf., at 8:00 p.m., at Essebagger Field; Div. Arty. vs Div. Trains, at Admin. Co. Field, at 6:30 p.m.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Div Trains	4	0
1st Inf	2	1
Divarty	2	1
87th Inf	1	1
122nd Sig Bn	1	2
38th Inf	1	2
23rd Inf	0	4



BOWLING CHAMP . . . James Scott, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, appears to be contemplating the proper approach for scoring a strike. It must have paid off, for Scott, in the 2nd Infantry Division Bowling Championship, held April 27, took individual high game and individual high series trophies.

38th Beats 23rd Inf 8-7

The 38th Infantry evened up its season record at one win-one loss in the 2nd Infantry Division Softball Tournament by edging out the 23rd Infantry 8-7 in a game last week at Kelley Hill.

The "Marnemen" nine jumped of to a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning before the 23rd Infantry came storming back for four runs off 38th Infantry's hurler Telford Ross in the top of the fourth.

Unit Personalities

Pfc Lochow Tops in Both Golf, Bowling

High-scoring on the bowling alleys and low-scoring in the golf greens.

Those plaudits describe Private First Class William D. Lochow, a clerk in the S-1 section of the 38th Infantry.

Averaging a whopping 192 bowling average, he maintains a more than respectable 71 golfing average, with a one handicap. And after another year of Army service, he plans to go further in golf — eventually hoping to hit the professional tournament "gold dust" trail.

PFC Lochow, who is 23, has played golf since he was six years old. His home in Seattle was right next to a golf course, and he pursued his favorite sport with a passion, playing every night of the week after school, "rain or shine."

A four-year high school golf letterman, he finished fifth in the Pacific-Northwest Amateur Tournament when he was 16 and when 17 was one of the Washington state qualifiers for the U. S. Amateur Tournament but did not compete in the meet.

Just prior to this time, PFC Lochow started to try his luck as a bowler. In early 1961, he won the scratch singles tourney sponsored in Seattle by Boeing Aircraft Company, which employs some 60,000 employes there.

He put together a series of 264, 247 and 203 to top the competition and won $210. But just before his 714 series in the singles of this tourney, he pitched a wobbly 430 in doubles competition.

He also was among the top three keglers in the recent 2d Infantry Division Bowling Tournament held at Main Post.

J. J. Shields' 'Sports Quiz'

What Boxer Was Known As 'Slapsie Maxie'?

By J. J. Shields

1. Name the skater who won the Women's Figure Skating title for three consecutive Olympic Games since the 1924 Olympics.
2. Who were the 1961 U. S. tennis doubles champions?
3. What professional boxing match brought the highest receipts?
4. How many knockouts did Rocky Marciano have in his 49 victories as a professional boxer?
5. What heavyweight champion held the title the longest?
6. Name the only two time winner in Olympic boxing competition?
7. What boxer was known as "Slapsie Maxie"?
8. When was the first televised boxing match held?

Answers

1. Sonja Henie — 1928, 32, 36
2. Dennis Ralston — Chuck McKinley
3. Gene Tunney — Jack Dempsey in 1927. It grossed $2,658,660
4. 43
5. Joe Louis
6. O. L. Kirk of the U. S. in 904
7. Maxie Rosenbloom
8. London — August 22, 1933

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Baseball

Outside-Born Pros Number Record High

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Major league baseball reached an all-time peak in 1962 for the number of players born outside of the Continental United States.

California leads the nation in sending native sons to the majors, but for the first time in history there are more players born outside the Continental United States on major league rosters than there are natives of any other American state.

Reporting for training this spring were 75 Californians, but there were 71 "outsiders," giving them a wide edge over the second-place American state — Pennsylvania, with 59.

Players born outside the Continental United States came from Cuba (27), Dominican Republic (12), Puerto Rico (11), Canada (8), Venezuela (4), the Virgin Islands (3), Panama (2), and one each from Italy, Poland, and the Bahamas and Nicaragua.

Every club in the majors has at least one "outsider." The San Francisco Giants, with 10, top them all.

The Minnesota Twins and K. C. Athletics have seven each and the Pirates six.

Of the 50 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Nevada failed to provide even one representative. Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, both Dakotas, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming have one each.

Although Pennsylvania still rates second among the United States, third place New York closed the gap with 54 candidates.

GOOD GOLF



THE OVERLAPPING GRIP . . . No grip, no game. Settle on a grip only after you have tried the main variations and found the one with which you're most at ease.

The overlapping or Vardon grip has much to recommend it. The club in held in the last three fingers of the left hand and the first finger and thumb of the right. The left thumb settles into the right palm. The right thumb rides above and parallel to the left thumb. The hands overlap with the little finger of the right hand placed over the forefinger of the left.

The grip places the club under the authority of the fingers without sacrificing the needed power of the hands.



HUGH ROYER

Royer Takes Second In Magic City Open

Sp4 Hugh W. Royer, 128th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, placed second in the Magic City Open Golf Tournament at Birmingham recently.

Bob Toski, winner of the 1956 Tam O'Shanter Open, took top honors by defeating Royer by one stroke. Royer's second prize money amounted to $650.

Sp4 Royer is no new comer to local golfing circles. After graduating from the University of Georgia in 1958, he won both the Georgia State Amateur Tournament and the Southern Amateur Tournament.

He made a professional golfing tour the following year. While on the tour, Royer won the Lake Charles Open Tournament and later placed eighth among the entries in the Texas Open at San Antonio.

He was recalled to active duty with the 128th Medical Company during the Berlin build up last year. Since coming to the post he has taken a part time job working at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens as a golf pro.

Royer is looking forward to the Post Tournament which will host the outstanding players of this area. The four low qualifiers in the open division and the two low qualifiers in the senior division will compete in a 3rd Army Tournament to be played on the Armed Forces Golf Course at Augusta.

UMPIRING NOW

For the first time in nearly 30 years, Hal Martin, one of the "old pros" of Army baseball, will not be playing, instead he will be working as an umpire. Martin is stationed in Korea.

Teams Take Early 489th Softball Wins

Play got under way recently in the 489th Engineer Battalion softball league with opening game victories by Headquarters and C Companies.

In the opening game Company C dumped Company B, 9 to 2, and in the second contest Headquarters Company came out on top with a 17 to 8 trouncing of Company A.

The four team league will play a six game schedule, with each team playing the other two times. Winner of the league competition will play other league champions within the 151st Engineer Group in a group championship tournament.

Games will be played each Wednesday afternoon at Stroup Softball Field and will be officiated by members of the 151st baseball team.

Ty Cobb Named Greatest Pro

Tyrus Raymond (TY) Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," is named the greatest all around star in baseball's history. Batting left-handed and throwing right-handed, he played in 3,033 games, scored 2,244 runs, hit 297 triples and nine years made more than 200 hits in a season.

In Major Unit Baseball

TSB Dumps 156th Signal Battalion to Grab First

By Sfc BISMARCK STITH

The Student Brigade moved into first place by defeating 156th Signal Battalion 8-5.

Charles Spell (4-0) registered 14 strikeouts to collect the victory while Paul Bando suffered the loss.

Bill Silva blasted a two-run homer and a single and Jesus Herrans smacked a home run and a triple to pace the winners. Milan Puregraski and Bill Hamilton led the losers with three singles each.

Engineers Split

151st Engineers split their two-game series by whipping The Infantry Center Troop Command 8-3 and bowing to The Student Brigade behind Larry Oates' (1-1) four hit pitching.

Behind the winning effort of Charles Bishop, who fanned 15 batters, the Engineers handed CTC their seventh straight setback. Harry Estes was harged with the loss.

Leslie Lambert had four for four, all singles to lead the attack while Donald Kidd smacked out a pair of doubles for CTC. Harry Rhodes placed an inside-the-park homer for the losers.

In the TSB win over the Engineers, Reid Armstrong and James Brown cracked a pair of hits each for TSB and Herman Bayless had a solo homer for the Engineers.

Larry Oates got the win and Parker Humphrey suffered the setback.

10th Artillery Wins

The 10th Artillery picked up their fifth victory by defeating 156th Signal Battalion 6-3, with Joe Winchester (3-2) picking up the win and Don Rumvelt (2-2) taking the setback.

Robert Stewert's two-run homer sparked the winning attack while Paul Bando banged out three singles for the losers. Houston Turner also contributed a pair of singles for the Artillerymen. Dick Siebert's one-run double paced the Signalmen.

Williams' Two-Hitter

James Williams (3-1) tossed a neat two-hitter as the 428th Medics rolled to a 9-0 win over CTC.

Rex Turner slammed a triple, double and single while teammate Gary Hess had a double and two singles to power the Medics to victory. Losing pitcher Floyd Olczak cracked a bouble for CTC. William Howard's single accounted for the loser's other hit.

League Standings May 15

	W	L	Pct.
Student Brigade	7	2	.778
29th Infantry	6	2	.750
428th Medics	6	3	.667
10th Artillery	5	5	.500
156th Signal	4	7	.364
151st Engineers	3	6	.333
USAICTC	1	7	.143

☆ ☆ ☆

Hit Parade

Player-Club	G	AB	H	RBI	Pct.
Gentry, 29th Inf	8	35	17	4	.486
Hess, 428th Medics	9	37	18	11	.486
Dennis, 156th Signal	8	20	9	6	.450
Valetine, CTC	6	16	6	3	.375
Silva, TSB	8	31	11	8	.355
Snyder, 151st Eng	8	23	8	5	.348
Stansbury, 428th Med	9	38	13	8	.342
Wilson, 151st Eng	9	39	11	0	.282

☆ ☆ ☆

Home Runs

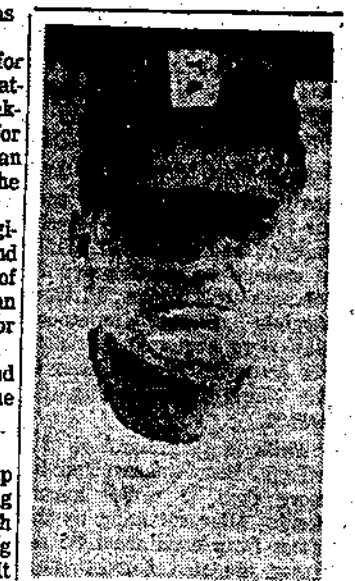
Larrimore, 10th Artillery	2
Shaw, 10th Artillery	1
Smith, 10th Artillery	1
Ray, 10th Artillery	1
Stewart, 10th Artillery	1
Shull, 10th Artillery	1
Rockwell, 29th Infantry	1
Stusek, 156th Signal	1
Valetine, CTC	1
Bayless, 151st Engineers	1
Radke, 156th Signal	1

Quote Of the Week

Los Angeles boxing promoter George Parnassus was dead serious when he announced in Madison Square Garden, that, "I'll give Rocky Marciano $1 million to fight Archie Moore." He went on to say, "Rocky is a kid compared to Archie, even if he has been retired a while." When Marciano retired as undefeated heavyweight champion in 1956 he was 32. His last bout ended in a ninth-round knockout of Archie.

Frenchman Rides A Bicycle 109.6; Sets World Mark

Jose Meiffret, a French florist and former bicycle racer, using an old racing car as a windbreak, rode a bicycle for one kilometer at an average speed of 109.6 mph — faster than any man had pedaled the distance before. In doing so he broke his own previous record of 109.05 m.p.h., set in 1951.



COFIELD

Sound Call For More Post Gridders

Football silently creeps back into the sports spotlight here at Fort Benning and Doughboys' head coach, Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, states that he does not want to be caught short of a first class football team for the lack of players.

In a recent interview, he stated, "In order to have a good team, you have to show that you are trying to help them. In return, they'll play good ball for you."

He also said that, being from The Infantry Center, a lot is expected from the Doughboys. The post is nearly pressed into having a successful team. More players are needed to form a solid nucleus for the 1962 squad.

Light work-outs are scheduled to get underway the last week of July.

Anyone interested and with football experience is asked to contact him at 545-2812 or 545-3604.



ZAMORA, 29TH INFANTRY, DIVES FOR FIRST
Bando, 156th Signal, Tags Him For The Out

Today's Sportrait

Pfc Gary F. Hess, 128th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, was in the limelight for some time before entering the service.

His athletic career began in Munhall High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. He lettered in baseball, basketball and volleyball. In his senior year he was captain of the baseball team.

Hess entered Wesleyan College in West Virginia, in 1955 and continued his athletic career by lettering in track, baseball and basketball. While at college he participated in 141 basketball games. In West Virginia State Conference play Hess averaged 21 points per game leading his team to the State Championship in 1958-59.

While playing baseball in college, Hess was scouted by more than 15 major league scouts. After summing up the offers from each scout he selected the Red Sox in the American League.



HESS

Before being called up by the Reserves he played with Corning, N.Y. Class D, New York-Penn League. In 1961 he played with Winston-Salem, Class B, in the Carolina League.

Hess is now under contract with York, Pa., in the Class A, Eastern League. It is regarded as one of the best Class A Leagues in the country.

He is looking forward to being released from active duty under the 90 day ruling pertaining to professional baseball players. This means that Hess would be released on or about July 9 to join his teammates for the remainder of the season.

Pfc Hess played outstanding basketball here this year with the 428th Medical Battalion which captured The Infantry Center championship. He also started with the post team in the Third Army Basketball Championship play-offs held here in March. The Benning cagers came through as Third Army Runner-Up.

At present Pfc Hess is pilot-ing the 428th baseball team in the Major Unit Baseball League.

New Aviation Unit Would Battle Communist Insurgency From Air

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANS)—The Army has increased its ability to deal with Communist inspired insurgency with the creation of the 22nd Special Warfare Aviation Detachment here at the U. S. Army Special Warfare Center.

Current Special Warfare operations against Communist insurgency in Laos and Viet Nam have demonstrated the need for an aviation capability. The 22nd Avn. Det. is designed primarily to conduct counterinsurgency operations. It is anticipated aviation teams will be deployed in underdeveloped areas at the invitation of a friendly government.

The aviation detachment represents the Army's first operational requirement for armed helicopters. Four of the unit's eight H-34 helicopters will each be armed with forty-eight 2.75 inch rockets. Four smaller H-13 helicopters will be armed with twin .30-cal. machine guns. The unit's two L-19 light liaison planes and two AC-1 Caribou cargo planes will be unarmed.

Maj. Marquis D. Hilbert, Special Warfare Center aviation officer, says, "The detachment will be equipped with both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft to provide greater mobility. The airplane can carry greater loads greater distances, whereas we can take the helicopter into more confined areas."

In addition to providing firepower, the special forces aviation detachment will have the mission of civic action operations such as disaster relief, medical evacuation, transport of food, fuel, medical supplies, civic leaders and our own MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group) personnel. The light liaison planes will conduct reconnaissance missions over guerrilla held territory.

Five teams of the 22nd Avn. Det. will remain at Ft. Bragg **permanently to develop and test tactical doctrine. The detachment commander, Maj. Lawrence M. Flannagan, says, "We have the double duty of being an experimental unit as well as an operational detachment. Since the concept of Army Special Warfare aviation is entirely new, naturally we will undergo a period of trial and error as we develop and test tactical doctrine."**

Maj. Flannagan has assumed command of the aviation detachment with a great deal of enthusiasm. "I think we have an enormous potential." He considers the combination of Special Forces and Army aviation "the most natural mating you can imagine."

ARMY CATCHER

One of baseball's 1960 bonus players, Joe R. McCabe, is a private at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. Joe was a catcher for the Minnesota Twins.

Headquarters, Co. A Chalk 489th Wins

Headquarters Company battled from behind to defeat Company B, 15 to 11 in a game that was played under protest from the fifth inning. Company B lodged the protest on an interference play at second base.

In the other game Company A turned a close contest into a rout in the fifth when they broke a 5 to 5 tie with 8 runs and tromped Company C 13 to 5. The game was stopped after five and one-half innings because of time limit.

New or Recapped
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NO MONEY DOWN!
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SWINGING MIGHTY AXE in a wood-chopping contest staged during the 806th Engineer Battalion's Organization Day recently is Pfc Paul L. Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. The contest was won by Pvt. Wayne Cole, Company D.

Water-Ski Club Will Be Formed

Formation of a water-skiing club will be the object of a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Columbus Municipal Marina on River Road, according to Major John W. Roush, (USA Ret.)

He urges all boat owners and persons interested in water skiing to attend.

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A. J. Presley, U. S. Army, Ret.
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MU 9-7008 3651 Victory Dr.

Engineers Celebrate Founding

The 806th Engineer Battalion recently celebrated it's "Organization Day" with equipment displays, games, and refreshments.

Intra-company competition in volleyball, tug-o-war, blindfolded horseshoe, three legged races, and wood chopping was held. The games were climaxed by the entire battalion participating in the "greased pig" chase. Sp4 Jerry D. Frazer of Company A, was the lucky winner. (His duty assignment — COOK).

Company D attained the highest number of points and won the Battalion Trophy.

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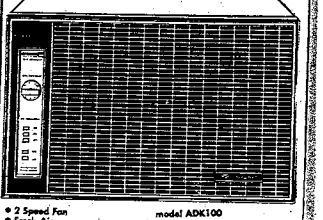

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 18

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FURNITURE FROM
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4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
To Better Serve You
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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 18, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

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CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVENUE

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 19, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 News In Sports
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
4:30 Preakness Stakes
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9133

• SLIPCOVERS
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 20, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 For Such A Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Game of the Week
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Big Movie

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FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
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3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 21, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show.
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 22, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
(A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 23, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 24, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:45 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 18

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 18, 1962
FRIDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 International Showtime
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 19, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Theater 9
3:15 Million Dollar Movie
5:30 The Third Man
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
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See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
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2613 Victory Drive
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 20, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 President Kennedy
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 21, 1962
MONDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Cecil & Benny
6:30 The Blue Angels (SOF)
7:00 Local News; Hntly.-Brnkly.
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Riflemen
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 233
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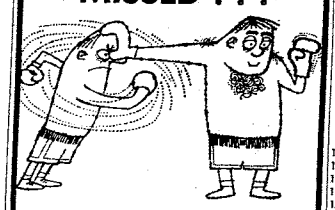
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 22, 1962
TUESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 The Hathaways (ABC-SOF)
6:30 The Californians
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Emmy Awards
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

MISSED . . .

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 23, 1962
WEDNESDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Deputy Dawg
6:30 The Silent Service (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 24, 1962
THURSDAY

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Continental Classroom
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:00 Maverick
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
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1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 3-7353
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AT THE Movies

LONELY ARE THE BRAVE stars Kirk Douglas and Gena Rowlands. It is an outdoor adventure of a cowboy rebelling against restrictions while respecting the free life of the open range. He plots a daring jail break for his imprisoned friend. The plan is perfect but the conscience - stricken prisoner refuses to escape and the cowboy becomes the target of a relentless police man-hunt.

☆ ☆ ☆

FIVER FINGER EXERCISE is the story of a self-made business man who is unable to cope with his wife's excessive efforts to hold both her youth and her ambition. Unable to make their marriage work any longer, they find themselves at odds with each other and with their teen-age children. It stars Rosalind Russell, Maximillian Schell and Jack Hawkins.

Surgeon

(Continued from Page 4)

soft tissues as shades of black or grey. There is no way to focus X-rays, so the X-ray "picture" is the same size as the part examined.

There is one case in which you may see the radiologist. This is at fluoroscopy. Many studies are done using the fluoroscope, which makes it possible for the doctor to see through the patient. With this examination it is possible to examine the living, moving, inside portions of the human body.

The heart size and shape and the nature of its beat can be directly examined. In many cases it is necessary for the patient to swallow some material which can be seen under the fluoroscope to outline the part studied. In one case it is barium.

As the patient drinks barium, the radiologist can see it in the patient's esophagus and stomach. By this method it is possible to outline ulcers and other conditions of the esophagus and stomach. Although fluoroscopy shows the parts of the body in action much of the fine detail cannot be seen except on films.

The final stage of the entire procedure is the film interpretation. The radiologist studies the films, correlates the information on the request slip with the findings on the film. He then renders a report to the physician.

The information in the report is integrated with all information obtained from the physical examination and from various laboratory studies. In the majority of cases, a diagnosis can be made and treatment begun.

Theater 1

Fri., May 18—LONELY ARE THE BRAVE.
Saturday, May 19 — PINOCCHIO
Saturday (Mat.), May 19 — THIEF OF BAGDAD
Sun. - Mon., May 20 - 21 — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
Tuesday, May 22 — REPRIEVE
Wednesday, May 23 — SASKATCHEWAN
Thursday, May 24 — GERONIMO

Theater 2

Fri. - Sat., May 18-19 — BEN HUR
Sunday, May 20 — FIVE FINGER EXERCISE
Monday, May 21 — ZOTZ
Tue. - Wed., May 22 - 23—LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Thursday, May 23 — PINOCCHIO

Theater 5

Saturday, May 19 — MERRILLS MARAUDERS
Sunday, May 20 — CAPE FEAR
Thursday, May 24 — REPRIEVE

Theater 6

Thursday, May 17 — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS
Friday, May 18 — FIVE FINGER EXERCISE
Saturday, May 19 —ZOTZ
Sunday, May 20 — GERONIMO
Monday, May 21—MARINES, LETS GO
Tuesday, May 22 —PINOCCHIO
Wed. - Thurs., May 23 - 24—SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

Theater 7

Saturday, May 19 — LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Sunday, May 20 — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS

Theater 9

Saturday, May 19 — THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
Sunday, May 20 — LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Tuesday, May 22 — INFORMATION RECEIVED
Thursday, May 24 — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS

Theater 11

Friday, May 18 — CAPE FEAR
Saturday, May 19—BRUSHFIRE
Sunday, May 20—BEN HUR
Wednesday, May 23 — REPRIEVE
Thursday, May 24 — SASKATCHEWAN

CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
Three Floor Shows Nightly . . . Mon. thru Sat.
Featuring BUNNY WARE, centerpiece of the shocking St. Louis Story
TWIST CONTEST Every WED., THURS. & FRI.
$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister
1020 14th St. Phenix City

Rodent

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted rodent
7 It is found in the West
12 Eye parts
14 Tobacco refuse
15 Chemical suffix
16 Foreign
18 Organ of hearing
19 Northeast(ab.)
20 Fields
22 Tellurium (symbol)
23 Therefore
25 Prayer ending
27 King of Israel (Bib.)
28 Flower
29 Low Latin (ab.)
30 Accomplish
31 Mixed type
32 ——— destroys sugar cane
33 Imitated
35 Cape
38 Bee borne
39 Paradise
40 West (prefix)
41 Digger
47 Note of scale
48 Membranous bag
50 Think
51 Pronoun
52 Russian storehouses
54 Demented
56 Legislative body
57 Specked

VERTICAL
1 Straightens
2 Classes
3 United
4 We
5 Send
6 Small body of land
7 Roman date
8 Not one
9 Delirium tremens (ab.)
10 Follower
11 Puffs up
12 Calm
17 Medical suffix
20 Conflicts
21 Pilchards
24 Gauged
26 Disputed
33 Gets up
34 Sea rubber
36 Moon goddess
37 Trapped
42 Verifier
43 Recess in a church
44 Two (prefix)
46 City in Oklahoma
48 Nevada city
49 Is able
51 Covering for the head
53 Parent
55 Street (ab.)



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Service Club Seeks Acting Talent

Tryouts for the musical play "1880" will be held at Service Club 3, Harmony Church, on May 17 at 8 p.m.

The play, planned as an outdoor presentation, will be given sometime in June. It is the story of two rival families of the 1880 period. The musical selections are choosen from popular Broadway musical comedies.

There are openings for interested personnel in all phases of the production. Musicians to construct a 10 piece band, actors and actresses who can sing, prop and stage assistants are all needed.

New Books At The Library

Brandon — The Land and People of Switzerland (J)
Bley — Math Without Numbers (J)
Vollmer — Crime Fighter (J)
Chandler — Middle Island Mystery (J)
Branley — What Makes Day and Night (E)
Barrett — The Lilies of The Field (F)
Cain — Mignon (F)
Hardman — No Other Harvest (F)
Hardy — A Time of Killing (F)
Turca — The Tuntsa (NF)

— SPECIAL —
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw & Toasted French Bread!
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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-9275
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ARMED FORCES DAY
Bring the whole family and enjoy our delicious food. Dine in the pleasant, soft atmosphere of our spacious dining areas.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—MILITARY ESPECIALLY WELCOME
941 4th Ave. **CHOPPY'S** Restaurant

This Week In History

May 18, 1917 — The Selective Service Act provided for an emergency increase in the Army and for: (1) draft of National Guard into active service; (2) raising by draft of 500,000 enlisted men for service; and (3) an additional draft of 500,000 men for training.

May 19, 1924 — Soldiers' Bonus Bill passed over President's veto.

May 20, 1951 — UN troops halted enemy offensive, launched new offensive.

CRACKDOWN

Among those receiving the first 40 tickets when Minneapolis, Minn., police started a crackdown on jaywalkers were two deputy sheriffs, a probation officer, an alderman and a district judge.

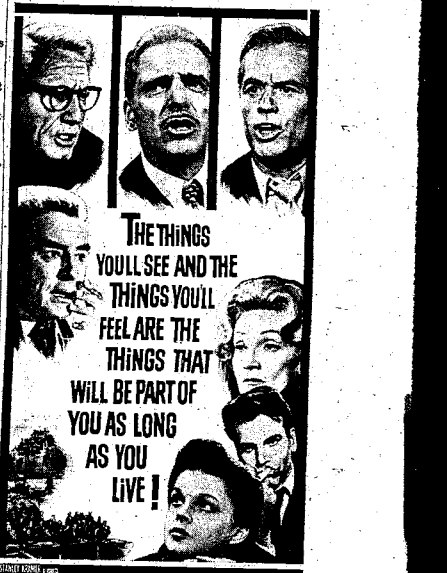
May 22, 1864 — Cold Harbor Campaign.

May 24, 1824 — Coast Artillery School established at Fortress Monroe, Virginia as "artillery school of instruction."

May 24, 1918 — Major Gen. Peyton C. March appointed chief of staff, U. S. Army.

HAIRCUTS
For All Late Workers!
Open 5 P.M. 'til ????

VICTORY LANES BARBER SHOP
Shop Located Inside Bowling Alley—Ft. Benning Road

Judgment at Nuremberg"
Academy Award Winner!
Best Actor! Best Screenplay!
Maximilian Schell Abby Mann
EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
NO RESERVED SEATS!
THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY!


STANLEY KRAMER'S presents
SPENCER TRACY BURT LANCASTER RICHARD WIDMARK
MARLENE DIETRICH JUDY GARLAND MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
PRICES: Adults $1.00 Students 75¢ Children 50¢
JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
Bradley
Doors Open 1: NOW PLAYING

Know Your Senior NCOs



SGT. VICKERS

Charles G. Vickers is first sergeant of the 42nd Company, Airborne, 4th Student Battalion. The Student Brigade. Vickers is formerly of the 87th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

Upon entering the Army in 1942 in Cumberland, Pa., the Airborne sergeant received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

At the conclusion of his initial training, Vickers was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., where he joined the 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. Vickers stayed with the 1st Division throughout World War II until October 1945, when he was discharged from the service.

After a three-year lapse, E-8 Vickers reenlisted in October 1948; and was sent to Fort Hays, Ohio, on escort duty. At the completion of this tour of duty, the senior NCO joined his old outfit, the 16th Infantry, in Germany, where he stayed until August, 1953.

On his return to the U. S., Vickers was assigned duty at Fort Knox in August of 1954. The master jumper, with over 75 jumps to his credit, remained with the 11th Division when the unit was rotated to Germany. Upon the 11th's deactivation, Vickers joined the 24th Divison until July 1959, when he returned to the U.S., rejoining his former unit, the 82nd Airborne, at Fort Bragg.

The first sergeant, makes his home with his wife, Mary, and five children, Charles 15; Christine, 14; Tim, 11; Carl, 8, and Nickey, 10 months.

Charles, better known by his father as Bud, is already following in his father's footsteps, as he now is a veteran of 2 jumps from a civilian aircraft.

Top IOOC Graduate Is Lt. Guinn

Col. John A. Lattin, Infantry Center Troop Command commander, spoke at recent graduation ceremonies of Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 12, and presented 2nd Lt. Jack L. Guinn, top graduate, with his certificate.

Lt. Guinn completed the course with an overall average of 95.5 per cent. Second in the class was 2nd Lt. John G. Spangler who scored 95.4 per cent. The class was of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Attending the ceremonies was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Reynolds congratulated graduating laison officers and presented each a "Follow Me" crest.

Col. Lattin spoke to the class of more than 150 on the importance of retaining techniques and principles taught during their course.

The graduates were urged to further their educations, both military and civilian, and become respected members of their communities.

Col. Lattin told the men to always remember they are graduates of The Infantry School, and Infantrymen.

YOU DESERVE an AIR CONDITIONED 1962 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4 door sedan, 265 horsepower V-8 Engine, Whitewall Tires, Battery-saving Alternator, Air-Conditioned.

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60 OLDS 4-Door '98' Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. $2595

59 OLDS 4-Door '88', Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning. $1895

59 FORD 4-Door Galaxie. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering Factory Air Conditioning. $1695

57 OLDS 4-Dr. Fiesta Wagon, Hyd., Radio, Heater, P-Steering & Brakes, Air Condt., Bronze & White. $1195

57 DODGE 2-Door Lancer H'top. Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. Real Nice. $895

56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio & Heater. Unusual Nice. $795

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!

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MILLER PONTIAC'S HOTTEST USED CAR SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

STILL IN PROGRESS!

AT 3446 VICTORY DRIVE!!

We still have some clean one owner cars left for those who perfer THE BEST! We also have some second cars and fishing cars left for those who want good cheap transportatin. Come by today and see these cars and make us your proposition! No reasonable offer refused!

SAVE YOURSELF UP TO $400.00

FIRST PAYMENT JULY 5th

61 COMET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Luggage Rack, Real Nice, Was $2595 . . . . NOW $2195

60 DODGE Polora 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Stock No. 62-496-A Was $2395 . . . . NOW $1995

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, V-8, Extra Nice, Was $2595 . . . . NOW $2295

60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH-488-A, Was $2495 . . . . NOW $2195

59 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-482-A. Was $1895 . . . . NOW $1495

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Was $2295 . . . . NOW $1895

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Was $1395 . . . . NOW $1095

58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Was $1495 . . . . NOW $1095

61 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-556-A, Was $3295 . . . . NOW $2995

60 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. T62-509A. Was $1295 . . . . NOW $995

62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Two 2-Barrel Carbs, 2,300 Actual Miles, Just Like New Was $2595 . . . . NOW $2295

59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Fiesta Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-490-A Was $2195 . . . . NOW $1795

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-572-A Was $1895 . . . . NOW $1495

58 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-561-B, Was $1395 . . . . NOW $1095

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-590-A, Was $2295 . . . . NOW $1895

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 21,000 Actual Miles. Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-578-A. Was $1995 . . . . NOW $1595

57 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop Fiesta Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning. Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62-469-B, Was $1295 . . NOW $995

57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. Stock No. 62-328-A, Was $995 . . . . NOW $695

59 FORD Country Sedan, Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-466-A Was $1795 . . . . NOW $1395

60 TAUNUS Station Wagon, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-579-A2, Was $1295 . . . . NOW $895

60 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Solid Red. Whitewall Tires. Extra Nice, Stock No. T62-595-A. Was $1795 . . . . NOW $1495

61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, Radio, Heater, Green, Extra Nice, Was $1995 NOW $1695

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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Charles "Chuck" Fairbanks

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MILLER PONTIAC

Entrance Victory Drive and South Lumpkin Road MU 9-6730

Open 'Til 9:00 P.M.

MTU Shooters Are Facing European Marksmen

A power-packed group of shooters from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit are in Europe for two weeks of competition against European shooters. The matches are being hosted by shooters in Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden.

"With the CISM (Conseil International du Sport) Matches and World Championships taking place this year our competitors need all of the experience they can get in this type of firing if we are to have a chance of winning," Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer of the Army's elite shooting unit, said.

While in Europe the firers, all of whom are candidates for the U. S. Team in the international events this year, are competiog with the rifle, pistol, shotgun, and in Running Roebuck matches.

The Running Roebuck crew is led by U. S. International Champion, 1st Lt. Willis Powell and veteran international competitor, Sfc Loyd Crow Jr. With them is 1st Lt. John W. Torbush Jr., and Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness.

They fired in Oslo, Norway May 14-18, and wil fire against the Swedes in Copenhagen tomorrow and Sunday.

There are nine men on the pistol squad plus two others who will join the MTU shooters from the U. S. Army Europe Marksmanship Detachment.

Sfc William Blankenship, current National Pistol Champion, and Sfc Sam Hunter the U. S. International Free Pistol Champion are two of the topguns making the trip.

The handgunners faced a German team in Wiesbaden today, and were to journey to Biel, Switzerland, to compete in free pistol events Monday.

Capt. Daniel Puckel, winner of the U. S. International Free Rifle 300-Meter Crown; Capt. Tommy Pool, Smallbore Prone Position International Champ; and veteran competitors, M-Sgt. William Krilling and MSgt. Eugene Spradlin anchored a nine-man rifle squad which will face the Germans in smallbore and free rifle matches today and tomorow.

The riflemen will then go with the pistol crew to Biel, Switzerland, to fire smallbore and free rifle events Sunday and Monday.

Completing the 36-man team are eight members of the unit's shotgun division. First Lt. Jimmy Clark, who holds the U. S. International skeet diadem, along with current Georgia State Trap Champion, 2nd Lt. William Brauer and 1st Lt. Gordon Horner, former the U. S. International skeet pion, will be in the vanguard of this strong team.

They fired 100 targets in trap at Darmstadt, Germany, on Wednesday, and 100 targets in skeet the same day in Wiesbaden. Today they will fire an additional 100 targets in both events at the same places.

The trap shooters will go to Berne, Switzerland for a 100-target match on tomorrow, while the skeet crew shoots at LaChaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland. Both teams will fire an additional 100 targets in the same cities Sunday.

All of the MTU shooters will return to the U. S. Wednesday except the trap team which will remain to compete in a match at Frankfurt, Germany, 26 and 27.

Major Fremont Burdick is officer-in-charge of the men while they are in Europe.

Others making the trip are: pistol; Capt. Cecil Wallis, M-Sgt. Frederick Schaser, Sfc Loyd Burchett, SFC Arthur Ogden, Sfc Henry Weinbrecht, Sgt. James McNally, and Sgt. Januscz Slcinski; rifle; Capt. Robert Lang, Capt. Phillip Cannella Jr., 1st Lt. Thurston Banks, 1st Lt. Robert Trew, 2nd Lt. Lones Wigger; shotgun; Major Henry Parr, S-Maj. Harold Grewe, MSgt. Henry Shaw, Sfc Kenneth Gilbert and Sfc. David Dunsmoor.

Added to the team from Europe are Sfc Lawrence Mosely, Sgt. A. E. Smith, Sp5 J. Gunnerson, Sgt. William Davis and Capt. Henry Wentworth.

Coming Soon . . . JETFIRE by OLDSMOBILE

Featuring Revolutionary Fluid Injected Turbocharged Engine. The Most Advanced Engine Design In 50 Years!

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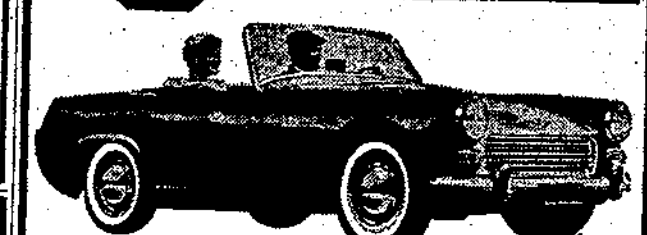

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RAMBLER PROGRESS REPORT:

RAMBLER

3rd In Production!

(Taken From Wall Street Journal, Friday May 11th, 1962!)

Make	1962	1961	Make	1962	1961
Chevrolet	592,264	459,274	Cadillac	64,231	62,856
Ford	270,017	258,991	Plymouth	51,929	61,309
Rambler	178,494	120,141	Tempest	58,210	44,257
Pontiac	157,491	82,930	Chrysler	44,864	33,349
Ford Fairlane	135,884		Mercury	37,072	35,768
Chevy II	133,649		Olds F-85	36,833	24,054
Falcon	156,511	163,848	Merc Meteor	35,271	
Oldsmobile	145,162	85,241	Studebaker	31,951	21,605
Corvair	125,385	131,260	Ford T-Bird	30,247	35,066
Buick	99,091	63,745	Dodge Lancer	20,724	13,265
Valiant	50,244	41,050	Lincoln	10,468	12,059
Dodge	52,143	45,681	Imperial	4,352	2,771
Comet	58,833	57,284	Total	2,662,467	1,884,696
Buick Special	61,047	26,872			

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At Adult Education Center

Officer's Wife Teaches 'Substitute Homemakers'

"Substitute homemakers" are being trained in a 60-hour course coordinated by a Fort Benning officer's wife.

Mrs. Thomas M. Scovill an experienced home economist, is conducting the third class in the course for home technicians.

The course opened last Monday with classes meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Adult Education Center.

Successful completion of the course entitles a student to a home technician diploma, signifying that the graduate is prepared to take over the responsibility of managing a home in an emergency.

The diploma is presented by the Adult Vocational Department of the Muscogee County School District.

Graduates of the course may be employed to care for a sick person, manage a home while the parents are away on business or vacation, or help out in any emergency, Mrs. Scovill said.

To secure the services of a home technician, telephone the Georgia State Employment Service, FA 3-7371, or the Adult Education Center, FA 3-1261.

"Until this course was started in February, it was almost impossible to find a mature woman qualified to substitute for the regular homemaker in an emergency," Mrs. Scovill continued.

Mrs. Scovill is a graduate of the University of Georgia where she was awarded a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

She has taught home economics in high school and has served as a district home management supervisor of 23 counties in South Georgia.

She is the wife of Major Thomas M. Scovill, an instructor in the Doctrines Section of the Infantry School Command and Staff Department.

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AS LOW AS
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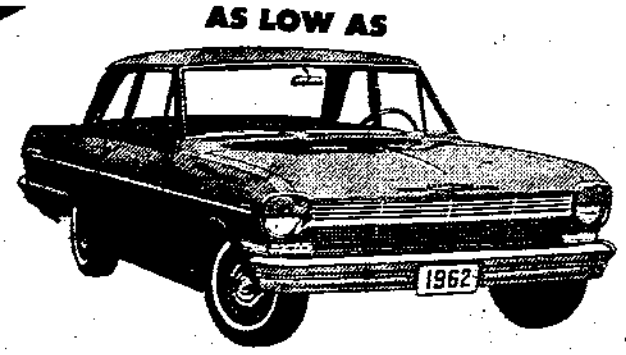

USED CARS

DOWNTOWN LOT	VICTORY DRIVE LOT	PHENIX CITY LOT
57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power. $744	61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Padded Dash, V-8, Whitewalls. SPECIAL	61 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. $1895







Downtown Lot:
- 61 FORD — $2195
- Stock No. 62N251A 61 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $1695
- Stock No. 62VC356A 60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, $1345
- 60 VOLKSWAGEN $1694
- 56 PONTIAC $744
- Stock No. 62N259A 55 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. $594

Victory Drive Lot:
Do business where business is being done, Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road—across from GAYLORD Shopping Center—located for the convenience of the people of SOUTH COLUMBUS and FT. BENNING PERSONNEL. Choice selection of used cars and '62 Chevy's
- 59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $1195
- 57 BUICK Super 4-Door, Hardtop, Loaded — $795
- 57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater — $895
- 57 FORD Fairlane 500, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $795
- 56 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow — $495
- 55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door — $495
- 55 CADILLAC Sharp — $895
- 55 BUICK Social 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes — $395

Phenix City Lot:
- 56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic $545
- 2-60 FALCONS 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Your Choice $1195
- 57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. $795
- 56 FORD $550
- 58 PLYMOUTH $895
- Stock No. 62V843A 57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. $695

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- 60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 6-Windows, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Dark Turquoise, Local One Owner — SPECIAL
- 62 COMET Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Red and White Vinyl Interior, New Car Warranty — $429 Off List
- 62 COMET 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, 2,300 Miles, Light Blue, New Car Warranty — $422 Off List
- 61 DODGE Polara 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Very Nice — $2295
- 61 COMET Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Red & White Vinyl Interior, Jet Black Finish, Sharp — SPECIAL
- 61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, Low Mileage — $2695
- 60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Low Mileage, Extra Clean — $1295
- 59 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V-8, Straight Stick, Radio, Heater — $1295
- 59 TRIUMPH 4-Door TR-10, White — $495
- 59 DODGE Coronet 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, Sharp — $1395
- 59 MERCURY 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Red & White, Very Nice — $1395
- 58 FORD Custom 4-Door, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Sharp — $895
- 58 CHEVROLET Biscayne, V-8, 2-Dr, Heater, New Motor — $995
- 58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Blue & White — $895
- 57 PONTIAC Chieftan 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic — $795
- 57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Paint — $795

JNO. A. POPE
MOTOR COMPANY
13th Street at 3rd Avenue — FA 2-5575

CONTINUING HARDAWAY'S
"OUTER SPACE"-OUT OF SPACE
SELLING SPREE
All Three of Our Big Locations Are Absolutely Busting At The Seams With Used Cars—We Are Really "OUT OF SPACE"! They All Must Go—Come Make Us Your Offer!



EXAMPLE OF THE TREMENDOUS DEALS ON 1962 FORDS!
GALAXIE "500" FORDOR
220 H.P. T-Bird Engine, Cruiseomatic, White Wall Tires, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, 2 Speed Wiper & Washer, Heavy Duty Battery, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Padded Dash & Visors, Electric Clock, Back-up Lights.
~~List $3794.10~~ $3189

FINAL COUNTDOWN ON THESE "A-1" RECONDITIONED TRADE-INS

DOWNTOWN LOCATION 1541 FIRST AVENUE	VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION 3498 Victory Drive	PHENIX CITY LOT 1211 Broad St., Phenix City, Ala
61 PLYMOUTH '8' Belvedere 4-Door, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Was $2195 SALE $1990	60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Was $1595 SALE $1398	61 FORD '8' Pick-Up Truck, ½ Ton, Heater, Was $1595 SALE $1456
61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio Heater, Was $2295 SALE $2120	60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Was $1995 SALE $1890	60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Was $1295 SALE $1197
61 FORD '6' Starliner 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift. Was $1595 SALE $1498	59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic. Was $1395 SALE $1234	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $1795 SALE $1678
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Was $1795 SALE $1680	59 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Was $1395 SALE $1123	60 SIMCA '8' Vedette 4-Door, Radio, Heater. Was $895 SALE $789
60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Was $1495 SALE $1345	59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $1495 SALE $1345	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning. Was $1995 SALE $1890
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Heater, Overdrive, Was $1895 SALE $1789	59 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater. Was $1495 SALE $1357	60 FORD '8' Fairlane 4 Door, Radio, Heater. Was $1595 SALE $1456
60 FORD '8' Country Sedan 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Was $1895 SALE $1795	59 PLYMOUTH '8' Custom Suburban 4-Door Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Was $1395 SALE $1298	59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Heater, Was $1095 SALE $987
59 HILLMAN 4-Door, Heater, Was $695 SALE $567	59 PLYMOUTH '6' 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater. Was $1095 SALE $890	59 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 2-Door Heater. Was $1195 SALE $1098
59 FORD '8' Custom 300 4-Door, Heater, Fordomatic Was $1195 SALE $1098	59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Was $1795 SALE $1654	58 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Was $895 SALE $795
59 RAMBLER American Station Wagon, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Was $1095 SALE $987	58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Was $1995 SALE $1789	58 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Was $795 SALE $695
59 FORD '8' 9-Passenger Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Was $1695 SALE $1567	58 CHEVROLET '8' Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Was $1195 SALE $1098	58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500', 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Was $995 SALE $890
59 DODGE '8' Royal 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Was $1295 SALE $1197	58 FORD '8' 6 Passenger Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Was $1095 SALE $987	57 CHEVROLET '8' '210' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Was $995 SALE $876
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Was $895 SALE $789	57 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Was $895 SALE $789	57 PONTIAC Chieftan 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. Was $795 SALE $695
57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Air Conditioning, Was $1095 SALE $890	57 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. Was $995 SALE $765	56 FORD '8' 6-Passenger Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic Was $745 SALE $645

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!
HARDAWAY
FORD
DOWNTOWN 1541 1st Ave.
VICTORY DRIVE 3498 Victory Drive
PHENIX CITY 1211 Broad St.

Airborne Personnel Section Moved

The Airborne Personnel Section, a branch of The Student Brigade, Personnel, has recently moved into a new building. The opening ceremonies at the new Basic Airborne Branch Personnel building were performed by Lt. Col. John H. Ramsbury, 4th Student Battalion commander, TBS. The building is designed to employ a new system in which Airborne trainees can be administered and returned to their duty assignments in a minimum amount of time.

The section, under the direction of CWO Anna Kryniski, and personnel sergeant, SSgt. Riley F. Chrestman, processes 700 students into the Airborne school weekly. They are also required to out-process one graduating class weekly.

It is the responsibility of this section to handle all personnel management, administration and pay records for all basic Airborne trainees assigned to the 4th Student Battalion.

The basic Airborne program has been in operation since December 1961, and since the recent consolidation of all Airborne training to this post, the members of the personnel section are now responsible for administering almost 2500 students monthly.


TV RENTALS! $10 mo.
Including Service
our 16th year
SEBAN INC. Phone FA2-7387 call today!
404-11th STREET

LOTTA BEACH

Padre Island, off the coast of Texas, has the longest reach of undeveloped seashore in the United States outside of Alaska.

Lt. McClain Honor Grad

2nd Lt. William J. McClain, graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course (IOOC), Class No. 13, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors.

Lt. McClain completed the eight - week course with the highest overall average in his class, receiving a score of 94 per cent.

Col. John C. Cougill, chief, Field Equipment and Special Projects Division, The Infantry Board, was guest speaker for the graduation exercises. Col. Cougill, congratulated the honor graduate and presented him with his graduation certificate.

Col. Cougill spoke to the class of more than 170 on the importance of good leadership.

Chaplain

(Continued from Page 4)

Courage does not mean physical strength, but is exemplified in continuance of a job until completion. Some of our forefathers, scientists, mathematicians and doctors have been called fools, dubbed dishonors to their professions. Columbus, Edison, Einstein, Doolittle, Patton and many others can be listed as men who stuck to their tasks amid all disheartenment, yet brought together the opposition in unity with the results of continued labors.

Yes, to really be a man, one must be ready to sacrifice time, talent and expend much energy to bring his given task, regardless of its minuteness or greatness, to a satisfactory completion. Then and only then can a man stand before others and accept the honor and praise of really being a man.

MONEY

$100.00 to $400.00 DISCOUNTS
on any automobile listed below
EXTRA QUALITY COSTS LESS

Bring this ad with you and ask to see the cars listed by stock number. We invite you to test drive them and compare the prices. They can not be beat.

MONEY IS WHAT WE ALL LIKE TO SAVE. YOU'LL SAVE LOTS OF IT HERE BY BUYING NOW!

COMPARE THESE ANYWHERE

BETTER BUY CARS	Description	Stock No.	Average Retail Price	Our SALE PRICE
60 CADILLAC	62 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Pwr St'ring-Brakes	12-C5	$4295	$3895
59 CADILLAC	62 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes	419-C41	$3695	$3295
61 BUICK	LeSabre Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Pwr Steering & Brakes	619-P	$3495	$3095
60 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Dr. H'top, Radio, Heater, Power Steering	9-B15	$2595	$2295
60 BUICK	LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater Dynaflow, Factory Air Conditioned	126-B78	$2495	$2195
61 CHEVROLET	Corvair Monza, Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Trans.,	620-P	$2395	$2095
57 CADILLAC	62 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Pwr Steering & Brakes	81-P	$2095	$1895
57 CADILLAC	62 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Full Pwr, Air Conditioned, Hyd.	605-B209	$2195	$1795
59 FORD	Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	422-R5	$1795	$1595
59 BUICK	LeSabre 2-Dr., Heater, Dynaflow	148-B44	$1795	$1595
56 CADILLAC	Fleetwood Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering & Brakes	536-C72	$1495	$1295
56 CADILLAC	Fleetwood Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Power Steering & Brakes	612-B224	$1495	$1295
56 CADILLAC	Coupe DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power	108-C26	$1395	$1195
61 ENGLISH FORD	Anglia 2-Dr. Heater	103-P	$1195	$ 995
57 PONTIAC	Chieftain Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto Trans.	150-B53	$1095	$ 895
56 OLDS	'98' 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes	90-B31	$ 795	$ 695
56 BUICK	2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Power Steering	490-B56	$ 795	$ 595

BETTER BUY USED CARS
BUICK CLIFF M. AVERETT INCORPORATED Cadillac
1426 FIRST AVE. FA 3-3691 FA 2-1601

Coming Soon . . .
JETFIRE
by OLDSMOBILE
Featuring Revolutionary Fluid Injected Turbocharged Engine. The Most Advanced Engine Design In 50 Years!
RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
1300-5th Avenue

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—VACATION EXPENSES
NEED MONEY FAST?
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
$25 TO $1500 OR MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP. OF COLUMBUS
SECOND FLOOR
9 ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623

Judge Says

(Continued from Page 4)

fully turn to are the attorneys comprising the Staff Judge Advocate Section and we are faced with the problem of convincing the Needits (and others) that they have, in fact, entered into a legal contract. Mrs. Needits signature is valid and binding even if Sgt. Needit did not sign or approve the bargain, and the company may hold her to it.

Tearfully, Mrs. Needit argued that because of "pressure" she was forced to sign and should not be held accountable. Unfortunately for Mrs. Needit, that is not the law. The contract is binding.

Many reputable concerns, for their protection and the buyers, have policies of refusing to contract unless both husband and wife sign. Regardless, the point of this article is that unless you really want something — and are able to afford it — say "no" and sign nothing.

IT'S A FACT

You can fry an egg in the waters of Lake Pontchartrain, near New Orleans, La. The water must first, of course, be beated.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

FOR A BEAUTIFULLY CUT LAWN CALL MU 9-5715.

ONE week only. Red worms $2.00 per 1,000. Phone MU 9-8750.

THE Coral Restaurant, 3528 Victory Drive, welcomes all military personnel.

WE have live black eels. Best Bass bait in Georgia. Bill's Bait Farm, FA 7-8325.

WE have the only complete home delivery food service in the Valley area. Call MU 9-4290 for information.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1345 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

ATTENTION Post fishermen! Let's resume fishing rodeo. Have prizes for biggest bass, biggest string bream, and so on. By the way, how about some improvements of picnic areas and road conditions? How about it fish and game?

SCHOOLS & INST 6

ENROLL NOW for Beginner Group Piano Lessons, limit 4 to a group, to begin June 6th. Call FA 3-3564, Mrs. Todd.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6580

JOB WANTED 7

WILL do ironing in my home. MU 9-4206.

WILL care for child in my home. $8 weekly. FA 7-8503.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

FOR SALE — Antique Furniture, China and Bric-a-brac. Clandinen, 1930 Dimon St. Upper right apartment.

FOR SALE Solid Oak ranch style bedroom suite consisting of twin or double deck beds with ladder, guard rail, springs and mattresses, 5 drawer chest and desk. Ideal for boy's room $100. Call Saturday 545-2997.

1958 PHILCO range, four burner, full oven, excellent condition. MU 9-5277.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2326 N. Lumpkin "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

RUGS $3.95

New mattresses $12.95, televisions $29.95, baby beds $9.95, rollaway beds $14.95, washing machines $19.95, living room suites $19.95, bookcases $14.95, dressers $8.95, bed springs $4.95, dinnette $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, luggage $14.95, mirrors $3.95, TV stands $4.95, stoves $14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Philco automatic washing machine. Only 2 months old. Reasonable. 36 Berry Ave. MU 9-2831.

GERMAN Grundig Hi-Fi and Radio with extra clock speaker. MU 9-0097 after 6 p.m.

THREE rooms furniture. Nearly new. Take up payments. Call Sgt. Owings Days 545-6165, Nights 545-6247.

BECKER Tailored worsted white officer's dress uniform, 38 long, cap cover, $45. Major's epaulets for winter uniform, $4.00. Winter blue and green caps size 7, $8.50 each or $15 both. FA 4-2758 after 4 p.m.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass. Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-7341

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.98.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

Public Notice CD1

FISH BAIT
ALL KINDS
24 Hr. Bait Service
—Cold Beer To Go—
Popular Brands $1.35
Premium Brands $1.55
(Six Pack)
FLOWERS
BAIT & TACKLE
10 Miles North Phenix City
(on way to Backwater)

HEY KIDS!
Like horseback riding?
Swimming?
Western Ranch Type Living?
Calf Roping?
Hiking In The Woods?
Forest Lore, Native Birds and Animals?
HAY RIDES?
SQUARE DANCING?
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Many other kinds of entertainment for boys and girls age 8-18. For free information write

The Lazy-O Ranch
& Summer Camp
Old Hiway 231 South
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Phone Collect
774-5244 Day 774-8806 Nite

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd. MU 9-4097.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS
We deliver any time. Hand's TV Service, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6792.

USE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

FOR quick service — tailored slipcovers, draperies and bedspreads. Call Mrs. Jones, FA 3-5240.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 815 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE accordian and guitar lessons taught. For information call Jo Collins' Accordian and Guitar Center, MU 9-3014.

Private piano lessons. For information call FA 4-5050.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty! Phone FA 3-5591

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

WALLPAPRING-PAINTING

BEAUTIFY your home with best paints and workmanship. Results guaranteed. Houses painted $40 up. Rooms $10 up. Mr. Alexander. FA 7-4170, FA 2-7495.

MATTRESSES

WE Make all mattresses like new, and new mattresses too. Gautney Mattress Company. FA 2-7695.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

SELL or trade brass bed for round dining table. FA 7-7319.

WORLD'S FINEST washers, rebuilt, guaranteed. All types, $25 up. Fox Appliance Service. FA 3-1829.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Good used for rental or sale. Columbus Maytag Co., 1708 12th Ave., FA 3-0256.

PETS 11

AKC registered wirehaired dachshund. Stud Service. CY 8-0780.

Top quality black miniature Poodle puppies 9 weeks old, AKC registered. $100. Phone MU 9-2446.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered boxer pups. 11 weeks old $40. Call MU 9-2660. See at 372 29th Avenue.

SCHMELZEKOPF
KENNELS
Specializing In
POODLES TERRIERS
Complete
Grooming and Trimming Services
Boarding & Dipping
FA 7-1250 Columbus, Ga.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE. 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

BUSINESS for sale, excellent location. Will rent land, equipment, and buildings on Victory Drive for responsible tenant. Call MU 9-1898.

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON
FACTORY OVERHAULED
MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine	$69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine	$89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance	$109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $80. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

FURNISHED

2839 Christine Dr. 2 BR house	$80
3209 17th Ave., 2 BR apt.	$70
1615 Richards St., 1 BR apt.	$75
4103 Wm Springs Rd. 2 BR den apt.	$125

UNFURNISHED

2811 Fern St. 2 BRs	$80
720 Brown Ave. 3 BRs	$85

THE JORDAN CO.
1220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

BACHELOR OFFICERS
AND TDY
MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
• Twin Beds • Air Conditioned
TV • Room Phone • Swimming Pool • Cook out facilities
Maid Service • Coffee
Near Fort Benning & Traffic Circle.
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
$59.50 per mo per person.
MU 9-2891

UNFURNISHED

3974 Singer Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$125
2203 Bruce Ave., 2 BR, S&R	$72
3585 Irwin Way, 2 BR, Furnished	$90
3039 Meade St., 2 BR	$75
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced	$95
2323 Pye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced	$75
2207 George St., 2 BR	$60
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$115
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85
2226 Ginny Ave. 3 BR, S&R Carpets	$95

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street -Realtors FA 7-6527

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM and board. Home cooked meals served family style. Conveniently located. Phone FA 3-9184.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

STRICTLY private nice modern three room apartment $60. 414 1st Avenue. FA 4-1671.

NICELY furnished three room duplex apartment. Convenient to Benning and town. See at 2112 North Andrews Circle. $60 per month.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 338-2nd FA 7-6637

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Cool conveniently located. 3 room, $40. 911 Lamore, Edgewood. FA 4-3503, FA 4-4131.

NICE 3 rooms, private bath and entrances on bus line. In Phenix City, $35. Call FA 4-4355 day or MU 9-5177 Night.

COTTAGES 17-A

TO Couple with car very nice cottage, reasonable. Also very nice apartment. CY 8-6022.

ALL TYPES OF FANS
OUT OF PAWN
FOR SALE . . .
$4.95 UP
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 1st Ave. FA 3-7715

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOR Rent, 5 room house, Benning Hills, near Traffic Circle. FA 2-1140.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom. Near Ft. Benning. Available 1 June. $100. 2459 Blan Street. MU 9-1150.

THREE bedrooms, separate living room and dining room, carport and storage room, built-in stove with refrigerator. Close to school and Fort Benning. Available June 10th. Will Show Anytime. FA 2-9955.

REAL ESTATE 21

NICE, cleared lake front lot, dock at Pine Lake. FA 7-7255.

CONVENIENT to Benning: 3 bedroom den, patio, fenced back yard. Call MU 9-9835.

3 Bedroom brick, built-ins, barbecue pit, fenced back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. FA 7-0104.

WICKHAM HEIGHTS, by owner. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom old brick, family room, 2 full baths, attached garage, secluded patio, utility room. Sacrifice $4,000 equity for $2,900 and assume loan. Phone MU 7-0430.

WILL sacrifice brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, large den, patio, carport, level landscaped lot. One block from Benning Hills School. Equity $400. Assume FHA In-Service Loan. Call MU 9-2029.

ATTENTION ALL FISHERMEN
4 ROOM asbestos siding house for sale in Carrabelle, Florida. Screened porch length of house. Interior freshly painted. 2½ lots. Large Oak trees in back yard. Ideal for vacations, fishing trips, or place to retire. $3,500. Call MU 9-3223.

3 BEDROOM brick, dining room, large living room, 5 minutes Sand Hill, 10 minutes hospital. $11,800. Low equity. $84 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Available June 5th. 4568 Pate Dr. MU 7-0386.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wickham Heights. Carpet in living room, dining room, and hall; closed in garage; drapes throughout; family room. $19,000. $117 per month. Low equity, good loan. MU 9-9001.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in 3 bedroom home with carport on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.99 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

OWN this nice 3 bedroom brick home like rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant. FA 2-2735.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES–LISTINGS–RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623; Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

Z-Z-ZIP YOUR
WALLET!!

Cause you don't have to pay a penny down or any closing costs on 100 per cent G.I. Loan to buy this

- 2 Baths
- 3 Bedrooms
- Built-In Oven & Range
- Large Kitchen
- Forced Air Heat
- Tiled Bath
- Tree Shaded Lot
- $80.00 per mo. incl. T. & I.
- Convenient to Benning

If you are seeking luxurious living with a flat pocketbook — This is it! So call H. H. "Skipper" Horne personally at MU 7-0910 to show it to you anytime.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

$11,500
NOTHING DN. GI
PAYMENTS $74

Two bedroom and den brick home. Near Benning. Call Mrs. Anne Malone FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

NO CASH NEEDED
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
PAYMENTS $78

on these new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in kitchens, nice lots, convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street - Realtors - FA 7-6527

REAL ESTATE 21

$200 equity, assume $80 payments. Three bedroom brick, built in stove, carpet, optional air conditioning. FA 4-3525.

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOANS
NOTHING DOWN
$74.00 PER MONTH

Several 3 bedroom homes in various locations close to Ft. Benning and Sand Hill. Choose yours now.

Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office Mu 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1961 Stewart 35x10 3 bedroom. Best offer on equity. Assume payments $107 a month. 545-6126.

1959 8x35 custom built Franklin trailer, two bedrooms, gas water heater. See at Fort Benning Trailer Park. Call 545-6308.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1960 24' Housetrailer for sale. Call 545-6939 after 5.

1960 Kentuckian, 50x10, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms with washer, new furniture. Pay equity, take up payments. Excellent condition. MU 9-8866.

ARE YOU A
PRACTICAL MAN?

Ideal for vacation, travel, office, or backwater cabin. By original owner. Clean and completely modern, 1958 17½-ft. housetrailer. See at BOB'S USED CAR LOT, 2423 Cusseta Road. MU 9-4170.

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

FOR SALE. Trailer with hitch and spare. Newly painted. Phone MU 9-5322.

FOR Sale — trailer with hitch and spare. Newly painted. Phone MU 9-5322.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

TRI-RIVER breaks with the price barrier ... 16 ft. Glastron Boat with tilt-air windshield-hardtop, sunbather seats, 80 HP Volvo Penta; inboard, outboard, 16 ft EE-Zy Trailer, heavy duty K-16. Only $2883 includes taxes. 1814 2nd Ave. FA 3-3270.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

75 HP Johnson, with generator and controls. Like new, will guarantee. $645. 1962 Norriscraft - New $625. L. A. Story, FA 2-2398.

VACATION TIME
Rent A Boat From
TRI-RIVER
By Day, Week, or Month
1814 2ND AVE. FA 3-3270

FISHING BOAT SPECIAL

Reduced prices for one week.
10' plywood, unpainted $44.95
12' plywood, unpainted $59.95
Ideal for lake or river fishing.

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE INC.
408 12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1954 Plymouth station wagon, 309 Lumpkin Rd. Ft. Benning. LI 5-4497.

58 OLDS Super 88, 4-door. Loaded and a steal! $985. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

55 BUICK Special, 4-Door sedan. Excellent condition. Good tires, one owner. Phone CY 8-0668.

55 FORD Fairlane, 4-door. Loaded and clean! $445. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

55 BUICK 4-door. Super. A beautiful car! $425. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1959 Super "88" Oldsmobile. All Power, with air conditioning. Radio & Heater. Excellent condition. FA 2-3625.

SHARP! 1955 Dodge Two door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission $345. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

We finance you. $50 - $100 down. We finance Sp4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874.

SLICK! 1961 Falcon, 4-Door, radio, heater, low mileage, $1,495. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

51 Chevrolet half ton pick-up. Very nice! $345. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1959 SIMCA, 4-Door sedan. 5 good tires. MU 9-6543.

'62 MERCEDES 220-S. Save $1,000. 7 weeks old. Will consider trade-in. MU 9-5084 after 5.

'58 MERCEDES 190-SL, Sports Car. Red. Beautiful condition. MU 9-5084 after 5.

Furnished Apartments CD16

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage, Air conditioned, Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground, Swimming and separate wading pools. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U. S. 27 South

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'55 CHEVY 2-Door, standard shift, radio, heater. Good shape. $340. 20 Matheson Road after 6 p.m.

1957 Convertible Ford. Radio and heater. $630. Contact Jim Helmer, Co. C, 156 Signal Batallion. 545-6587 after 5 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Door, tutone, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. 44,000 miles. $595. Call MU 9-3541.

'60 CORVETTE, low mileage, 3 speed Call 687-1816 after 6 p.m.

NICE 1955 Pontiac station wagon. Tan and white, good tires, radio and heater. This car can be bought for $25 down and $26 monthly. Call Jim at MU 9-8123.

NICE little '50 Ford, good rubber. Pretty good shape. $10 down, $16 monthly. Call Bobby, MU 9-8127.

WORLD'S SHARPEST!
1960 Chevrolet convertible V-8. Black as a crow. Automatic Transmission. Loaded with extras. $1,985. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

MOTORCYCLES 26

ATTENTION Mechanics. For Sale, 1956 Allstate motorscooter. Needs repair. $50. MU 9-4379.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4221.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T SPECIALS!

53 CAD. Sed. DeVille, Air	$3295
60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. 1 Owner	$1295
60 CHEV. Biscayne. S-Shift	$1395
61 CHEV. Big Mtr. S-Shift	$1395
57 CHEV. 2-Dr. 210, S-Shift	$795
32 FORD Hot Rod Special	$335

Many More To Choose From
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6348

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________
Address ________________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
____
____
____
Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

NO FOOLIN'

we're COOLIN' this town with HARD TO BEAT PRICES . . .

ON RCA Whirlpool



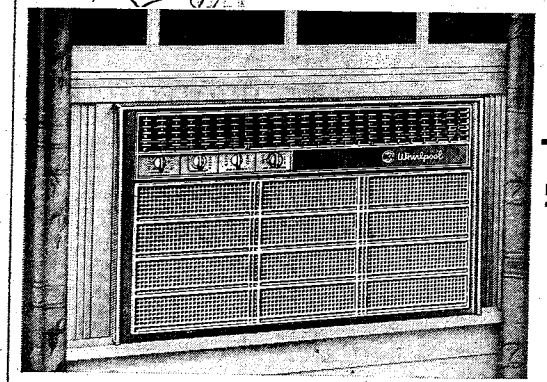
AIR CONDITIONERS

Your Choice!

10,000 BTU RCA Whirlpool 220 Volt

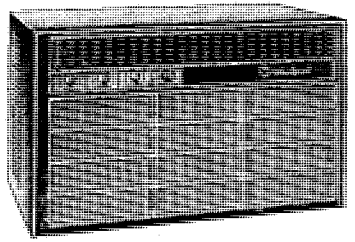
8,800 BTU RCA Whirlpool 115 Volt

$188



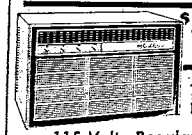
- 2 Speed Fan
- Automatic Thermostat
- Dual Air Direction Control
- Air Changer
- New Custom Styling
- Install Without Tools
- Washable Germicidal Filter
- Exceptionally Quiet-Running

2 HP 16,500 BTU RCA Whirlpool. . .220 Volt "Super Cooling Capacity" 299.95



2 HP 14,500 BTU RCA Whirlpool 220 Volt 265.95

$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY AIR CONDITIONER



1 HP 6,800 BTU RCA Whirlpool 115 Volt—Regular House Current 159.95

OTHER SPECIALS!

13,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	15,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	20,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
$229.95	$259.95	$299.95

APPLIANCE SALES & RENTALS

1472 BENNING ROAD "WE RENT TELEVISION SETS" PHONE MU 9-5730

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 37 | FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages



EXERCISE CLEAR LAKE . . . Members of the 2nd Infantry Division (See story in 2nd Division section) will meet aggressor forces during exercise Clear Lake, at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Face to face with bayonets are (L) Sp4 James C. Long, "aggressor," and Sp4 Harold R. Miracle, both of the 2nd Division.

Firers Will Seek Top Titles Here

More than 1,000 rifle and pistol marksmen representing every major U. S. Army command throughout the world will compete in the 1962 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches here June 7 through 15.

The championships are the Army's final test of the past year's progress in shooting, coaching and training skills and technical advancement in the small arms field and technique of training. This is a test in the soldiers' basic skill-proficiency in arms.

All major commands through area competition have selected teams to represent them. The teams bring the Army's most proficient shooters together in competition.

The Third Army, which finished its competition in April, shows tremendous potential in both rifle and pistol competition, according to officials. This was seen in the record-breaking victories posted in the area matches, they added.

Capt. Donald M. Blauvelt, commander of the Third Army team said, "Our prospects for the All-Army matches are outstanding. We have ten 2,600 individual pistol shooters this year which is nine more than any previous year."

He referred to marksmen who have fired 2,600 points or more in a grand aggregate match, the summation match in individual pistol competition.

Capt. Blauvelt added, "We have three winners from last year's All-Army Rifle Matches with us, due to transfers, and they show great promise. Teaming with Fort Benning's record-breaking Infantry Troopers Capt. Blauvelt spoke of, and poses a great threat to all veteran contenders, according to records and officials.

SFC William B. Blankenship, a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit, three years the winner of the individual All-Army pistol honors and a national champion, will be on hand again this year to try to take his fourth All-Army title.

Other commands participating will be the First, Fifth and Sixth Armies, Alaskan Command, Caribbean Command, Military District of Washington, and individuals and teams from the Army's Reserve components.

He is one of the new shooting winners, our rifle team promises to be very strong."

In summing up, he said, "The prospects are very good, not only in veterans but in the new shooter category, too."

A bright new pistol shooter, PFC Rexford V. Baker, Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, broke five records in Third Army competition and was only one point under the coveted 2,600 point mark in the grand aggregate match.

He is one of the new shoot-

'Clear Lake' Underway

Members of the task force for Exercise Clear Lake arrived here Tuesday to set up the marshaling area for the STRIKE Command training exercise, being held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. It will continue through June 10.

Heading the group is Maj. Gen. Richard T. Coiner, Jr., commander of the Ninth Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. He has been named by Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of STRIKE, to direct the maneuvers.

Accompanying him is Brig. Gen. Hallet Edson, assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., serving as deputy commander, and Col. Franklin A. Nichos, deputy for operation, 837th Air Division, also at Shaw, who is chief of staff.

Reserve's Support

Supporting the marshaling phase of the exercise is the 391st Engineer Battalion, a Reserve unit composed of elements from Rock Hill and Greenville, S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

Units participating include the 1st Battle Group, 502nd Infantry, 101st Division, which arrives from Fort Campbell today, and the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

There wil be more than 7,000 men involved in the maneuvers.

Troops from the 101st will air drop into the area around Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Tuesday, at which time they will begin to secure for the arrival later of the headquarters group.

Members of the 38th will be flown in as reinforcements.

The Army will display its fighting power from light hand

(See CLEAR LAKE, Page 2)

Cyrus R. Vance To Head Army

Cyrus Roberts Vance, general counsel for the Department of Defense, has been named by President John F. Kennedy to succeed Elvis J. Stahr Jr. as secretary of the Army.

Vance, 45, will take the position June 30, the date Stahr resigns to assume the presidency of Indiana University.

The appointment is subject to Senate approval.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Vance graduated from Yale University and Yale Law School before joining the Navy in 1942. He served aboard destroyers in both the Atlantic and Pacific during his four years in the Navy.

Vance began his government service in 1957 when he took a position as special counsel to the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.



VANCE

He served in that capacity during the inquiries into the missile and satellite programs in 1957 and 1958. He also worked in the hearings on the defense program and space activities in 1958.

In 1958, Vance acted as consulting counsel for the Senate's Committee on Space and Aeronautics while that group was drafting the National Space Act.

Before taking his present position, Vance was a partner in the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett.

He lives in Georgetown, a Washington suburb, with his wife and five children.

600 Attend Local AUSA Dinner Meet

An estimated 600 persons attended the spring dinner meeting of the Columbus-Phoenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Principal speaker was Maj. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army.

A report on the association's membership drive revealed that 115 new members have joined the roster since the

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Memorial Day Rites Are Planned on Post

Post personnel will observe Memorial Day next Wednesday with services at 10 a.m. at the Post Cemetery and a flagstaff ceremony at 11:45 a.m. in front of The Infantry School.

For all except personnel engaged in essential duties the day will be observed as a legal holiday.

On Sunday, post personnel will participate in a memorial service sponsored by the Columbus Veterans Council. The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Prisoner of War Monument at the intersection of Cusseta and Fort Benning Roads.

The Memorial Day service at the post cemetery will be preceded by a 15-minute concert by The Infantry Center Band, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The invocation will be given by Chaplain (1st. Lt.) Naftali Friedman. Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker will deliver a Memorial Day address.

A general officer of TIC will lay a wreath on a grave, assisted by a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout.

The benediction will be pro-

(See POST RITES, Page 2)

Match Chief Dies; Rites Held Here

Funeral services were held at Fort Benning's Main Post Protestant Chapel Monday for Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, 50, who died at Martin Army Hospital early Sunday morning following a brief illness.

A veteran of 20 years of military service, Col. Boatright was a native of Barstow, Calif.,

(See BOATRIGHT, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Clear Lake

weapons to Honest John rockets and the Air Force will use armed fighters, troop-carrier and reconnaissance aircraft in support of its mission.

Major emphasis will be directed toward the conduct of airdrop, airland, air support and utilization of live ordnance where feasible.

Post Rites

nounced by Chaplain (Capt.) J. J. Kennedy.

An honor guard will participate in the services at the cemetery. A salute of three volleys will be fired by a rifle squad.

Flag Ceremonies

From reveille to noon on Memorial Day, the flag at TIS will fly at half-mast in honor of all who have died in the service of their country.

At 11:45 a.m., the band will play a 15-minute concert. At noon, a salute of 21 guns will signal a Color detail to hoist the flag to full staff.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

AUSA

drive began May 1. The drive will continue through June 5.

The dinner meting was held at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

SFC Ira Thompson reminded guests that the membership drive is continuing. Persons interested in joining the association may contact him at 545-3444 or by visiting Room 114 in Building 35.

Boatright

where he operated a radio station before his entry into military service in 1942.

He was commissioned in August, 1943, and was subsequently assigned for duty as a radio broadcast officer with Armed Forces Information and Education.

Later assignments included tours of duty with the XVI Army Corps in the Far East during the Korean conflict, and at Camp Roberts, Calif., as an instructor in the field artillery before his arrival at Fort Benning in August, 1959.

As a member of the G-3 Section's staff, Col. Boatright was marksmanship officer before becoming match director, a position he held for the past two years.

He was responsible for the conduct and operation of the Army's competitive marksmanship program hosted annually by the Infantry Center.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Col. Boatright is survived by his wife, the former Doris R. Kimball of Fort Worth, Tex., and three-year old son, Curtis Randall.

Interment will be at Barstow.

Lt. Westwick's Article Appears in Russian

If 1st Lt. John E. Westwick has any complaints about the publication of a scientific article he recently wrote, he will have to travel a long unfriendly road to lodge his complaint.

Westwick, an electronics engineer and an activated Reservist with the 223rd Signal Company, has received word from a consultant firm in England that a Russian technical magazine has reprinted an article he wrote while a civilian, working with Allison Division of General Motors.

Unclassified

The unclassified article, entitled "Dynamic Data Analysis by Digital Computers," was originally printed in a U. S. monthly technical journal called "Instruments and Control Systems."

The Russian version of the article was spotted by the British firm while engaged in a study of western literature published in Russia. The firm forwarded the text to Westwick.

Unable to read Russian, Westwick forwarded the article to a cousin serving as a Russian language specialist with the Air Force in the Aleutian Islands.

When the translation is received by Westwick, he will compare the original to the Russian version.

Hard to Understand

"It must have been hard for them to understand," Westwick commented. "They (the Russians) left out all the pictures and graphs that went with the original article."

Westwick is presently serving as radio maintenance officer and motor officer with the 223rd Signal Company which is attached to the 156th Signal Battalion at Harmony Church.

After receiving a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Iowa in 1956, Westwick took a job with the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aircraft in Calif.

Three years later he went to work for the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind. Westwick now has six years experience with Analog and Digital Computers.

To date, Westwick has presented four papers on computers and Missile Control Systems. He is presently working on consignment for the TESLA Research Foundation, Salt Lake City, Utah, preparing a corespondence course on "Digital Computer Programing".



WESTWICK

Westwick's outside interests include rifle shooting and tennis. He was a member of the All-American Rifle Team in 1962. His less vigorous activities during his leisure time include science fiction reading, music, and spending time with his wife Carol and their three children.

After release from active duty, Westwick will return to Alison Division where he will assume his duties working with missile guidance systems and digital computers.

AUSA Elects New Slate of Officers

Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, Pennsylvania National Guard-Retired and Superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., has been elected to an unprecedented third term as president of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Elected to a first term as vice president was Major Gen. William J. Sutton, Army Reserve, of San Antonio, Texas. Active in San Antonio civic and military affairs, Gen. Sutton succeeds Karl R. Bendetsen, president of Champion Paper and Fiber, Hamilton, Ohio.

Ernest L. Massel, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C., has been elected to a three-year term on AUSA's Council of Trustees, replacing Paul L. Davies, chairman of the board for FMC Corporation of San Jose, Calif.

Rounding out the slate of newly elected officers was Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Edward H. Brooks, executive director of The Association of Military Schools and Colleges, Concord, N. H. Gen. Brooks will be serving his second term on the association's Council of Trustees.

Bendetsen and Davies did not seek another term.

A distinguished educator, soldier, and civic leader, Gen. Baker was elected to his first term as AUSA President in 1958. At that time, he succeeded another well known Pennsylvanian, the late Anthony J. Drexel "Tony" Biddle, who at the time of his death was ambassador to Spain.

Baker and Sutton will serve one-year terms in office while Massei and Brooks will serve three years each. All will take office on June 15.

AUSA's other officers and members of its Council of Trustees for the coming year are: Robert L. Biggers, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) W. D. Crittenberger, Washington, D. C.; Gen. (ret.) Jacob L. Devers, Washington, D. C.; Stanley Hiller, Jr., president, Hiller Aircraft, Palo Alto, Calif.; Gen. (Ret.) John E. Hull president, Manufacturing Chemists Association, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Gen. (PARNG-Ret.) Richard K. Mellon, T. Mellon and Sons, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sherrod E. Skinner, executive vice president, General Motors, Detroit, Mich.; Charles S. Stevenson, Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.

Special Forces Officer Honored Among 307 Airborne Graduates

Parachutist Badges were given to 307 graduates of The Infantry School's basic Airborne course in ceremonies recently.

Included in the class were two officers from the Republic of China, eight officers and one enlisted man from the U. S. Air Force, an enlisted man from the Marine Corps, 29 Army officers and 266 Army enlisted men.

Col. Michael Paulick, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, congratulated the class. Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. Joseph H. McDaniel, a member of the 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg.

The Chinese officers were 1st Lt. Tsung-Yen Wang and 2nd Lt. Lo Chun-Wu.

Also included in the class were three sons of former paratroopers, or as members of the Airborne call them, "second generation paratroopers."

Col. Paulick told the group he was especially proud to see the sons of former troopers carrying on the tradition of the Airborne.

LAAC Receives Busiest Period During JCOC

Lawson Army Aviation Command experienced one of its busiest periods when aircraft in support of the demonstrations for the 32nd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference recorded almost 7,000 landings.

Several weeks before the conference, various types of aircraft which were to appear in the demonstrations began to arrive at Lawson Field.

As Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of Lawson Command, stated, "It's a big task and we do our utmost to provide the best aviation support possible."

ONLY A ROSE

A British and European lightweight boxing champion was told recently that a variety of dahlia was named for him.

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON!

If You Enjoy the Real Italian Pizza Take Advantage of this Special Offer!

2 WORLD FAMOUS PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

(OR SPAGHETTI)

Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Roman Room.

Cooked Fresh When Ordered—No Frozen Varieties Used!

Rocco's VILLA-NOVA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

VICTORY DRIVE—NEXT TO VILLA NOVA MOTEL

Offer Good Only Through Wednesday, May 29th

Good at Capri Restaurant 1041½ Broadway

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!

PLAN A PIZZA SUPPER PARTY!

NO COUPON ON ANY SATURDAY

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO. Inc.



9th Anniversary

MEAT SALE!

We are celebrating 9 full years of serving Columbus with the Highest Quality Meats at the Lowest Possible Prices! Beginning May 29th, and extending through June 10th, here is our greatest Anniversary Sale. We start our 10th year by bringing you the Lowest Prices on Quality Meats since 1956.

Choice and Good USDA Western Beef from major packing companies, also choice local beef!

U.S. WESTERN BEEF
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 47c
FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 38c

LOCAL GRADE 'A' FANCY BEEF
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 42c
FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 36c

CHOICE 4-H BLUE RIBBON BEEF
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 49c
FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 40c

SPECIAL
30-Lb. Box ASSORTED MEATS Only $10.98

FREE- Fishing and Pony Rides At Pine Mt. Valley Branch

RETAIL PRICES
PREMIUM SLICED BACON 5 lb. Box ... $1.95
PORK CHOPS ..... 5-lb. Box $2.45
T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12 $7.90
10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES $3.90
CUBE STEAK 10 lb. Box $7.90
FRESH CUT FRYERS 5 lb. Bag $1.19
SIDE OF PORK ..... lb. 25c
COUNTRY CURED HAM ..... lb. 49c

Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now by using monthly banking service or use your CBAT Credit Card, and our convenient payment plan.

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH OUTLETS!

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO., Inc.

OPEN 9 A.M. OPEN SUNDAY CLOSE 9 P.M. DURING ANNIVERSARY SALE

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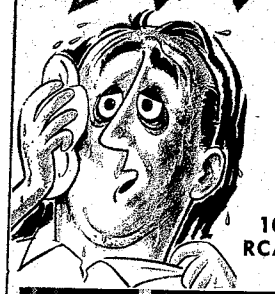
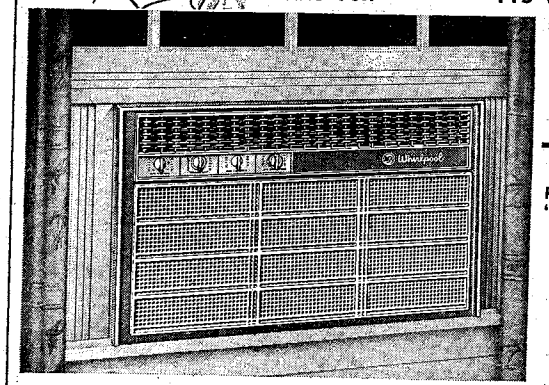


10, 000 BTU RCA Whirlpool 220 Volt

8,800 BTU RCA Whirlpool 115 Volt

$188



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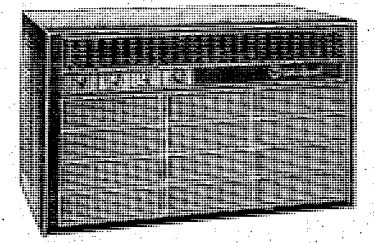

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$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY AIR CONDITIONER

1 HP 6,800 BTU RCA Whirlpool 115 Volt—Regular House Current 159.95

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15,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER $259.95

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Liberty and Communism

The Declaration of Independence

The American Declaration of Independence, drafted by Thomas Jefferson, followed John Locke's theory of Natural Law as well as the political experience of the American colonists. The phraseology of this famous document was chosen, of course, as a rallying cry for all Americans who preferred liberty to the oppressive connection with the British Empire. But the tone of the Declaration showed a "decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

In the first sentence of the Declaration, the argument for American liberty was based squarely upon Natural Law. It read:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

The Declaration then goes on to say that the natural rights of **the colonial** subjects of the **British** Crown had been trampled upon, and therefore the colonists had a natural right to select a new government.

In the course of the concise argument, the following concepts of liberty are expressed: (1) "all men are created equal;" (2) "they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights;" (3) "among these (rights) are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness;" (4) "to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed;" (5) "whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends (namely, the protection of all the natural rights), it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government;" (6) in instituting the new Government, care should be given by the people to "laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness;" (7) "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

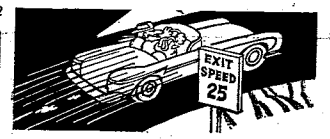
This statement on liberty and government is contained in exactly 127 words. It is doubtful whether, in the entire history of the struggle for liberty, there has been a more succinct and comprehensive exposition. It covers natural rights as the source of civic rights, the general content of liberty, the purpose of government, the consent theory of government, and the right to change government. In the end, it counsels the prudence and moderation emphasized by all the great philosophers from Aristotle to Locke and Burke.

The Declaration of Independence served both as a formal notice by the Continental Congress of the separation of the Colonies from Great Britain and also as **an eloquent appeal** to all freemen to rally on to the cause of independence.

As to natural rights and Natural Law, the Declaration of Independence reflected the ideas of liberty prevalent in the colonies as well as in Great Britain.

But while the men who adopted the Declaration of Independence emphasized liberty, the men who in 1787 drafted the Constitution emphasized stable federal government. The Fathers were more intent on a frame of government that would prevent tyrrany than on guaranteeing the particular rights of individuals.

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 8-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.





"You certainly proved you could exit at 75."

SURGEON SAYS —

Meet Your Druggist

By Lt. Col. John L. Hassig, MSC

Let's step up and meet the man in the pharmacy window at Martin Army Hospital.

He is an enlisted man, looking like any other soldier dressed in whites. But, more than likely, he is a college graduate, licensed to practice in one or more states as a registered pharmacist.

At present, we have four registered pharmacists at MAH. If the man who waits on you is not one of these four, he is a pharmacy specialist who has undergone considerable training and instruction and performs his duties under the supervision of a registered man.

Education A Must

A great deal of education is required in order to become a pharmacist. He undergoes an intensive course of training in both the liberal arts and in the scientific and professional areas in a college of pharmacy. All colleges of pharmacy require five years of study for graduation.

In addition to a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college of pharmacy, a period of internship is required before the graduate is entitled to take a state board of pharmacy examination. Upon successful completion of this examination, the pharmacist is registered and receives a license to practice.

Stated as briefly as possible, the field of the pharmacist is drugs. He must know how drugs are made; their chemical, animal or vegetable source; the chemical reactions of the drugs; the action of the drug upon the body; the proper dosage; the various forms in which it is used, such as capsules, tablets, and syrups. He must know the dangerous effects a drug may have and antidotes for poisoning. He must know not only when to dispense drugs but also when not to dispense them. Most drugs hold within them the power to do harm as well as good, and should never be used without medical supervision.

Responsibility Great

By law and tradition, the responsibility for compounding prescriptions rests with the pharmacist. It is an important responsibility to which the pharmacist must bring technical skill, a keen sense of accuracy, and a scientific knowledge of the composition, properties and uses of the drug he handles.

He does less compounding today than in former years. But, today, filling prescriptions takes less handwork and a lot more headwork.

His responsibilities include careful checking of each prescription. He takes his responsibility seriously.

This is the man who fills our prescriptions and who plays such an important role in our Army lives. He is happy to meet you and give you the best and most competent service the Army Medical Service can provide.

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

All American War Dead Honored Memorial Day

There's a sign on Route 322 in Pennsylvania that reads "Boalsburg — An American Village —Birthplace of Memorial Day." It's in recognition of a Miss Emma Hunter who, by bringing flowers to the tomb of her father, a casualty of Gettysburg, is believed by many people to have instituted the melancholy but beautiful holiday we observe on May 30.

Others will tell you Memorial Day has its roots in the South where the women of Columbus, Miss., in 1866 brought flowers to the graves of their Confederate war dead and, compassionately, also scattered magnolia blossoms on the graves of union casualties nearby.

And there are other versions. It doesn't matter much, really. Memorial Day long ago shed its limited application to the war that was raging 100 years ago. It is a day when we honor all Americans who have fallen in battle, the known and the nameless, the humblest farm boy and the most gallant general. The taps that the bugler sounds in Arlington National Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier makes no distinction of class or race; it is our simple but heartfelt tribute to men whose lives were cut short because they served their country. It resounds wherever they rest.

Let us not think of them as closeted in the past — historic entities to be mourned respectfully from the distance of time. If Memorial Day embraces our war dead from the ragged soldier who fought in the Revolution to the infantryman who never returned from Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, it goes further still. It is a day to honor two sergeants of our Special Forces in Vietnam, Wayne Marchand and James Gabriel, who were murdered by Communist guerrillas in April 1962. The taps and the wreath of flowers are for them too, for the tragedy of their sacrifice harshly reminds us of our role as defenders of freedom. It is our privilege and responsibility to live and bow our heads in memory of those who no longer live because they served in honor. (AFPS)

The Judge Says . . .

Did you realize that if you are a borrower from a small loan company in Georgia, you may be paying as much interest as 1,000 per cent per year?

Under the provisions of the Georgia Industrial Loan Act, instead of a single all-inclusive percentage per month charge this act contains a complex maze of service fees, fees for make-premiums, legal fees, renewal fees and provisions, recordation fees, etc.

A small loan operator can conceal the total cost of the loan and advertise "low interest rates" which sometimes will be lower than bank rates, but this will only be a part of the total charge.

The legal "interest" charge in Georgia is eight per cent. This does not include an eight per cent "fee" for making the loan" or a $1 allowable service fee. This $1 service fee and the "fee for making" can be recharged periodically upon renewal or refinancing of the first loan, and a delinquency or default charge, a charge for many types of insurance, and other enumerated legal and technical charges are allowable.

The renewal charges are allowable every two months on loan balances of $100 or less, and every six months on larger loans in Georgia. Under these provisions, lenders are able to charge the same "fees" as often as six times per year, depending on the size of the loan.

The delinquency provision in the Georgia Act is five per cent of the amount delinquent, not five per cent per annum.

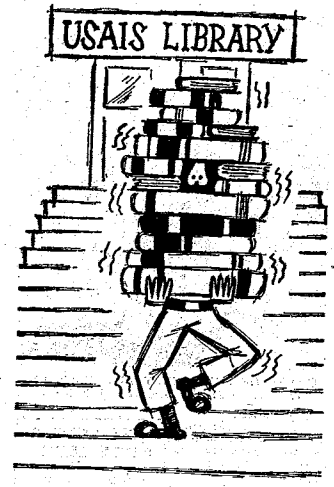
Most small loan operators are conscientious and honorable, however there are a few who operate improperly. When you are in urgent and legitimate need of an emergency loan, always first consult your Army Emergency Relief Fund. Only in certain instances will you qualify here, but in the event this request is denied, select your lender with care.

Chaplain's Corner

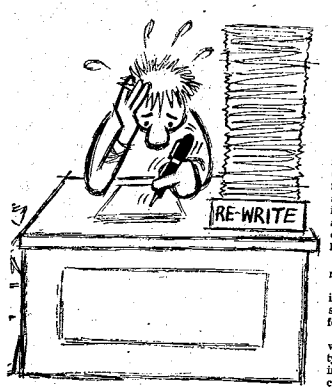
Commission, Omission

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Resweick

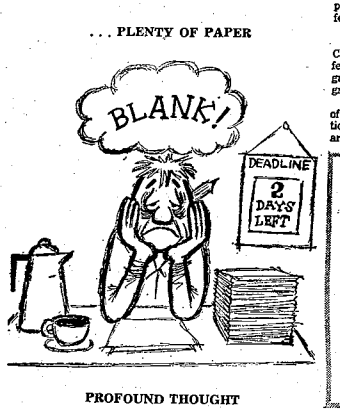
Religion. . .
Chaplain (minister, priest, rabbi). . .
Where is the parishioner?
Sleeping, grass cutting, picnic, pool or what?
Some are commissioned for the "good news."
Some commission themselves to condemnation;
Others are not commissioned.
And yet, all sin.
Some strive to omit omission,
Some commit sin by omission;
Others don't comprehend omission;
And yet, all sin. . . .
Some commit themselves to God.
Some omit to commit themselves to God;
Others "couldn't care less;"
And yet, ALL are God's.
Some believe in God's love.
Some love God;
Others omit God's love;
And yet, God loves ALL.
Criticism? Yes!
Why? It's normal . . .
What is normal? We aren't perfect,
So why bother?
Some are commissioned to improve.
Some are improved by omission;
Others are in a quandry;
And yet, All have a purpose.
Some realize God's commission,
Some realize their omissions;
Others seek nothing;
And yet, God has a purpose for ALL.



YOU NEED BOOKS . . .



. . . PLENTY OF PAPER



PROFOUND THOUGHT

Marshall Award Winners Learn Value of Written Communications

Class Honors Are Taken By Drudik, Schwarzkopf

Long hours of research, writing, crumpling manuscripts and rewriting has paid off for two student career officers.

Capt. Robert L. Drudik, Career Officer Course One, and Capt. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Career Officer Course Two, realized the value of their labors when they each received the Gen. George C. Marshall Award plus a $100 savings bond for excellence in military writing.

The career officers received their awards during graduation ceremonies held for their classes yesterday. Presenting the awards was Maj. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, director of officers assignments, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army.

Both winners received plaques. They will also have their names placed on a permanent plaque which hangs beside a portrait of Gen. Marshall on the third floor of The Infantry School.

The award is the culmination of the Effective Writing Program of the Training Committee, Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School. Under this program the officers are provided a working knowledge of written communication.

It's Important

A wise man counseling a would-be soldier in Mika Waltari's "The Egyptian" said, "Anyone who can write is fit for command, but a man who cannot scribble pothooks will never have even as many as a hundred under him. Thus it is, and thus it will be — and so, my lad, if you would command men and lead them, learn to write."

These are also the sentiments of TIS.

What is this "effective writing" ability? Is this an innate skill belonging to only a chosen few?

Hardly so! The ability to write effectively, like the ability to shoot, is not born in an individual. It is a skill which can be developed by applying certain fundamentals and principles. The fundamentals and principles are taught in the effective writing class.

Follow Progress

Let's follow Capt. Drudik, Capt. Schwarzkopf and their fellow students as they progress through the writing program.

Both classes receive 10 hours of formal classroom instruction. During the first hour they are taught the importance of accuracy, brevity, clarity, coherence and unity. They are made aware of common writing deficiencies.

After being grounded in the principles of effective writing they are exposed to the principles of staff writing. Here the students learn that their efficiency as staff officers and commanders is often judged by their ability to write.

Through a series of practical exercises, each student has the opportunity to apply the techniques of effective staff writing. They write disposition forms, indorsements and letters which are commonly used throughout the Army.

Rounding out the effective writing program is the assignment of two major writing projects. The first is a staff study on a problem having direct bearing on Army operations. The other is to prepare an article suitable for publication in a professional magazine, the highlight of the course and the basis for the Marshall Award.

Article Published

The award - winning articles will be published in the July issue of INFANTRY Magazine. The many runners - up will have their work published in future issues.

An an added incentive, all authors who have their work published are paid as professional writers.

These major writing assignments require much research and preparation. The center of activity for research is the TIS Library where a wealth of documentary information is available to students.

It has been found that students spend an average of 30 hours of off-duty time on the writing phase alone. Research requires many more hours.

Selected officers from all departments and offices of TIS assist the Training Committee in administering the program.

These experienced faculty advisors are the nucleus of the effective writing program.



. . . TO EARN THE HONORS

In addition to counseling students on academic problems, they grade and evaluate the staff studies and articles submitted by students.

Individual Attention

The students are broken down into small groups with faculty advisors assigned. Because of the small size of the groups, the advisors are able to give individual attention to each paper.

At the conclusion of the academic year each student receives an evaluation of his writing ability. This evaluation is place don his academic efficiency report and becomes part of his official record.

Although the overall impact of the writing program on the Army cannot be accurately determined, the Career Course graduates begin their new assignment impressed with the need for good written communications.

They have also learned that good writing, like other skills, must be practiced continually if proficiency is to be retained. They realize that good ideas are often lost because they are poorly written.

Next year the cycle will be repeated. The new students will learn what Capt. Drudik and Capt. Schwarzkopf now realize . . . that effective writing and the many rewards it brings can be attained through diligence and hard work.

Infantry School Report

Do You Know Lingo Of This 'Cold War?'

Are you familiar with these terms relating to cold war activities?

Increased emphasis on U. S. Army cold war activities has increased the number of people who must use and understand terminology like cold war, special warfare, unconventional warfare, psychological warfare, etc.

According to the Third U. S. Army pamphlet number 350-1 the definitions of cold war terminology listed below "are in line with the official revisions."

Cold War

Cold War is the use of political, economic, technological, sociological and military measures, short of overt armed conflict involving regular military forces, to achieve national objectives.

Wars of Subversion

Wars of subversion or covert aggression are terms used to define the Communist-inspired actions designed to subvert free governments through development of indigenous resistance movements, including the eventual organization of guerrilla forces and the support of these movements from external sources. The aggression is characterized by a rising scale of violence passing from persuasion to coercion, reprisals, terrorism and guerrila warfare aimed at gaining control of a country.

"Wars of liberation" is the propaganda term used by the Communists to dignify their efforts toward covert aggression.

Special Warfare

Special warfare is a term used by the U. S. Army to embrace all the military and paramilitary measures and activities related to unconventional warfare, counterinsurgency and psychological warfare.

Unconventional Warfare

Unconventional warfare includes the interrelated fields of guerrilla warfare, evasion and escape and resistance. Such operations are conducted in enemy-held or controlled territory and are planned and executed to take advantage of or stimulate resistance movements or insurgency against hostile governments or forces. In peacetime, the United States conducts training to develop its capability for such wartime operations.

A Resistance Movement

A resistance movement is an organized effort by some portion of the civil population of a country to resist the legally established government or an occupying power. Initially, such resistance may consist of subversive political activities and other actions, designed to agitate and propagandize the pop-

(See DO YOU, Page 34)



FAREWELL AND WELCOMING . . . Seated at the head table of the recent Ranger Wives' luncheon are: (L to R) Mesdames Bernard Teeters, John Meads, J. W. Jackson, and Letcher Crawford. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Teeters, the wife of Col. Bernard G. Teeters, departing director of the Ranger Department, and Mrs. Jackson, wife of Col. J. W. Jackson, new director of the department. The luncheon was held at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Custer Terrace Scene of LAAC Luncheon

Hats made of leaves, flowers, helicopters, airplanes and an assortment of oddities were on parade at the Crazy Hat Luncheon held Wednesday, May 9, at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Mrs. Paul McHenry won first prize for the prettiest hat which was made of magnolia leaves and flowers. Mrs. Phillip Crassman won first prize for her crazy hat made of bubble gum and balloons.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Westbrook, Mrs. Henry Ried, Mrs. Garrnon Aure, Mrs. Richard Schaefer, Mrs. Wesley Rose, and Mrs. Alfred Dunn.

Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ted Dayharsh, Mrs. Ruben Pate, Mrs. Charles Dexter, and Mrs. Martin Mertz were welcomed as new members.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Donato Vincent, Mrs. Jack Hammond, Mrs. Leon Stone, Mrs. William Proncavage, Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Mrs. Ulrich Herman, and Mrs. Charles Klapp.

Social functions for the ladies of LAAC have been suspended until September.

Spice CABINET



HOT YOLKS . . . To add beaten egg yolks to a hot mixture add a little of the hot mixture to the yolks, stir well and then add this to the remaining hot mixture. Stir until thickened.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45, Main Officers Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4, Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

Charm and Modelling: Phone Mrs. B. F. Dobson, MU 9-7340.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

School of Music: Piano lessons for beginners and experienced students. Mrs. R. Culbertson, MU 9-6193.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Friday afternoon at Woman's Club Building. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7279.

Pre - Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Building 1182-1183, Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545 - 2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Dental Wives' Hail & Farewell Tea Is Held Recently

The Fort Benning Dental Wives met for their "Hail and Farewell" tea recently at the home of Mrs. Stuart Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Carter, Mrs. Stanley Pearlsen, and Mrs. J. T Fullen.

Corsages were presented to members leaving, and the officers of the last year, Mrs. T. G. Goodman, Mrs. C. H. Johnson and Mrs. R. H. Williams, were honored.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. H. F. Sawyer, president; Mrs. B. B. Lefler, program chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Robinson, secretary - treasurer.

Officers of Coming Year Installed By Post Chapel Women

Mrs. James Raupach, re-elected president of The Student Brigade Women - of - the-Chapels, was officially installed recently at the Religious Education Center.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes officiated at the installation.

Other officers included Mrs. Dominick Orlando, who will serve a second term as vice president, and Mrs. John Ramsburg, secretary - treasurer.



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LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
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For Coming Year

Women's Club Installs New Officers

Mrs. Hubert B. Strange was installed as president of the Woman's Club here recently.

She succeeds Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, officiated at the installation following a brunch at 11 a.m. at the post's Country Club.

Mrs. Kelly and outgoing officers assisted in the ceremony.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Richard B. Keyes, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel W. French, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Paulick, third vice president; Mrs. Mrs. John J. Jeter, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallis P. McClain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy L. Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. James Donaghey, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell, custodian, and Mrs. Samuel W. Koster, parliamentarian.

Scholarships Presented

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of four $300 scholarships.

Recipients included Dixie Lee Watson, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Chester Westervelt, a student at Pacelli High School. David Taylor Roberts, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James Roberts, and Wallis E. McClain, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. McClain, both of Baker High School, and Charles L. Bottoms, son of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wilmer R. Bottoms, Columbus High School.

The scholarships were presented by Mrs. Dale D. Dixon.

An annual event, the scholarships are open to outstanding military dependents in their senior year at high schools in the Columbus and Phenix City area. Scholastic standing and quality of citizenship are considered in the selection of winners.

Appreciation Gifts

Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented a sterling silver chafing dish to Mrs. Sterner and a silver tray to Mrs. Braxton E. Small, outgoing first vice president.

Mrs. Harrell is honorary president of the club.

Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented Mrs. Sterner a certificate of appreciation for her services during the past club year.

Other Woman's Club certificates were presented to members who have contributed to the success of the work of the organization.

Four past presidents were recognized. They are Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, 1961; Mrs. Paul C. Serff, 1952; Mrs. Charles Pence, 1949, and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, 1958.



GAVEL OF PRESIDENCY IS PRESENTED To Mrs. Strange (L) By Brig. Gen. J. E. Kelly, Jr.

ALESSANDRO?

"Alessandro" is the Italian form of the name "Alexander," which means "defender of men."

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R. H. Calhoun, Cashier, Fort Benning Branch



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Chatting with Mrs. Dale D. Dixon, second from left, are the four winners of the Women's Club $300 scholarships. (L to R) Wallis E. McClain, Jr., Mrs. Dixon, Dixie Lee Watson, David Taylor Roberts, and Charles L. Bottoms. The scholarships were open to military dependents in their senior year at high schools in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Tech Services Ladies Hold May Lunch Recently

The May G-4 Tech Services ladies luncheon was held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were ladies of the Signal and Chemical Corps.

The tables were decorated with miniature telephone poles, various style pastel telephones and spring flowers.

Mrs. John Passarella, an instructor with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, gave the history of the telephone from the original one in 1875 to present long distance dialing. She also told of worthwhile tips on phone usage.

The G-4 Tech Services luncheons will be discontinued for the summer, resuming in September.

TSB Staff Wives' Monthly Coffee Held Recently

The wives of the staff at The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. On the hospitality committee were Mrs. Arthur J. Estes and Mrs. Jack Williams Sr. Mrs. Francis E. Meads was appointed publicity chairman.

Farewells were said to the departing members, and silver spoons were presented to Mesdames, C. J. Kusick, O. H. Aspinwall, and C. L. Franklin Jr.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Joseph was Mrs. Lowell W. Hesser.

Open Air "Bar-B-Q" Scheduled On The Terrace Stand

An open air "Bar-B-Q" will be held on the terrace stand of the Main Officers' Mess on May 30.

Barbequed chicken, ribs, and chopped "Bar-B-Q" will be served between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The meal will cost $1.25 for adults and $.75 for children. Orders of over $5 will be delivered on post.

Toastmistress Trophy Is Won by Mrs. Holland

Miss Marian Holland was selected as winner of the rotating Speaker of the Evening Cup at the regular Fort Benning - Columbus Toastmistress Club held recently at Fort Benning. She presented an enthusiasm speech, "Adventures Ahead," about her forthcoming teaching position this fall at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Other speakers participating in the evening program were Miss Avis Gordee with a research speech on "Blessed Art Though Among Women" and Mrs. Robert Scala with a book review on "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" by Katherine Anne Porter.

Mrs. Richard Evers presented her council winning speech "Sand in my Shoes" as a special feature of the evening.

Critics for the speakers were Mrs. C. B. Ingram, Mrs. Williams McMonagle and Mrs. Wilfred Lossee. Table topics were conducted by Miss Mae Johnson who asked members to speak on "What would you say" to certain situations which she described.

Mrs. Mildred Lossee, Mrs. Richard Evers and Mrs. Abraham Tuscari were selected to serve on the nominating committee for the club's forthcoming election of officers.

Miss Avis Gordee was chosen as the official delegate to attend the Regional Toastmistress Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Scala, announced that a radio and TV skit about toastmistress had been prepared and would be presented over local stations later in the month.

Plans for a June Installation Banquet were discussed and the theme "Toastmistress Lights the Way" will be used.

Guests attending the meeting were Mr. D. L. Oesterich-er and Mrs. G. M. Entrekin.

YOUTHFUL APPROACH

When a Hellesdon, Englander wrote to the army for a booklet called "Join the Modern Army," a recruiting sergeant came to his home to sign him up. His mother would not let him join; she said that 9 years of age was too young.

Hobo Haven Sets Scene Of CC Fete

Huppert's Hobo Haven was held by Department of Non-Resident Instruction (DNRI) last Saturday night at the Country Club under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Schreiber and Mrs. Richard Long.

The club was changed into a "hobo haven" for the traveling brotherhood.

The walls were stringed with tin cans and old newspapers. The mantle was arranged with an assortment of tin cans holding colored candles, topped by the Huppert's shield with crossed hobo sticks. Stuffed hobos flanked the fire place.

The guests sat at small tables covered with red and white checked table cloths, centered with tin can candlelabras.

Mr. Arthur Xantarelli and Lt. Col. Daniel Schreiber won prizes for the most original costumes. The Manhattens combo provided music for the event.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Hutton were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Gene Sharon. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Capt. and Mrs. Arion Pattakos were guests of Lt. Col. M. R. Dame.

RETIRES AT SIX

Citation, the first horse to win more than a million dollars, was retired at the age of six on July 19, 1951.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Three Members Of Post P-TA Are Honored

Col. Sears Y. Coker, Capt. Abraham F. Muscari and Mrs. William L. Maloney were cited for outstanding service to the Fort Benning P-TA during the school year of 1962-63.

The three members of the P-TA were awarded life membership certificates in ceremonies at Faith School. Mrs. J. H. Murray presented the members with their certificates.

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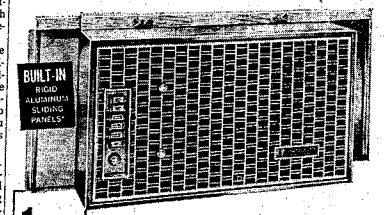

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Cowboys Still Dealing Death... Automobiles Are Their Weapons

BY PFC BON CLAXTON

The death-dealing cowboy is not dead. In fact, today's cowboy is more menacing than the cowboy of yore.

His weapon is not a pistol to draw faster than his contemporaries. Rather, it is his four-wheeled steed, his mode of transportation that is turned into a lethal weapon more dangerous than all gun-slingers of the old west on the prowl together.

Kill Millions

These cowboys and their steeds of death littered the nation's highways with 3,194,600 casualties in 1961, the second largest total in history.

Motor casualty recordings began when the first motor vehicle rattled down the street. This dreary record has become a monument to the carelessness and indifference of the American motorist.

Studies of motor vehicle history have consistently shown that the majority of vehicles involved in accidents were in good mechanical condition and that road and weather conditions were negligible factors.

Although our highways, byways and freeways appear crowded at times, their adequacy is sufficient if the speed limits are adhered to.

After sifting through statistics too numerous to mention, the jockey of the highway is left bare-faced as the basic factor in more than 70,000,000 casualties in the past 60 years.

Theme Prevails

Through all statistics a tending theme prevails ... too much speed for the time and the place and driving under the influence of liquor or when weary or ill. The afterthought is plain ... in most accidents the guilty party is the throttle-jockey and not his steed, mind and not motor, reflex and not roadway.

Plans such as safety belts, higher licensing requirements, stiffer penalties for violations and even mechanical highways have been proposed. There is no doubt these would have an effect. But the real problem lies with the jockeys and it is there we must find an answer.

In an article written by Capt. William A. Gruber of the Connecticut State Police, the question was asked, "Does liquor play a significant part in motor vehicle accidents?"

The reply, "Sixty persons I know would probably say 'Yes' — if they could. Unfortunately, they were among the 330 who lost their lives in 110 fatal accident investigations by Connecticut State Police in 1961."

So called "drunken driving" is not the concern because the drunk is not going anywhere. He usually can't if he wants. The chief concern is the driver under the influence of liquor.

What's Illegal

It is not illegal to drink in Georgia but it is illegal to mix drinking and driving. Intoxicating beverages lower inhibitions, give a false impression of well-being. Coupling this with "I can drive better after a few drinks" attitude, spells out the problem.

The amount of liquor a person takes is purely personal. But, when that decision includes the use of public roads, a line must be drawn.

The throttle jockey and their steeds have rolled merrily along killing and maiming each other at an ever increasing rate, ignoring advice, persuasion, example and even threats.

Has the carnage reached its high point? Will the millions of words of safety propaganda finally have an effect? Are safety belts, padded dashboards, flexible steering wheels lessening the effects of careless driving?

You, the motoring public are the only ones who can answer these questions. Remember, more than 85 per cent of motor vehicle casualties are a direct result of driver error.

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This Week In History

May 25, 1945 — Joint Chiefs of Staff approve directive for Operation OLYMPIC (invasion of Japanese home islands) scheduled for Nov. 1.

May 25, 1953 — First U. S. Atomic artillery shell fired.

May 26, 1865 — Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith, Confederate Trans-Mississippi Department, surrenders his command to Canby at Shreveport, La.

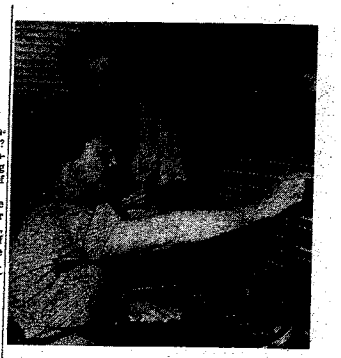
May 26, 1917 — Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing designated commander - in - chief of the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF). Pershing lands in France on June 13.

May 27, 1918 — Aisne Campaign.

May 28, 1918 — Capture of Cantigny by 1st Division, supported by American and French tanks and flamethrowers.

May 30, 1958 — American Unknown Soldiers of World War II and the Korean War buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

May 31, 1824 — Maj. Gen. Alexander Macomb and other Army officers begin survey of land for Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Canal completed in 1850.



SETS BOND PACE . . . Fort Benning Millikin Telephone Exchange operators, 100 per cent Savings Bond purchasers on the payroll deduction plan, have a good example set for them by their supervisor, Mrs. Odelle C. Adams of Columbus (background). With her bond savings, she has helped her daughter and son-in-law through college and saved enough for a trip to Europe this summer. At the switchboard is Mrs. O. J. Abney of Columbus, one of the 18 operators at the exchange.

Boys' Choir Will Sing At Chapel

The Columbus Boys' Choir will appear in concert at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 40 boys will participate in the program.

This is the last of the 1961-1962 series of secular concerts presented on the post by Mrs. Harold W. Roeder.

The choir will sing folk songs, selections from operas and songs from motion pictures and Broadway shows.

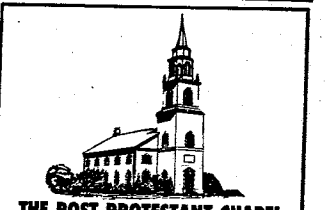
There will be solos, piano numbers and two five-minute declamations.

Two Fort Benning piano students will play two numbers each. Mike Melner, son of Maj. and Mrs. Sinclair Melner, will play "Etude" by Thompson, and "The Fox Hunt," an English hunting song. Mike Muscari, son of Capt. and Mrs. Abraham Muscari, will play adaptations of "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" (Lullaby)" by Chopin.

Director of the Boys' Choir is William Wesley Collins who also directs the choir of St. Luke Methodist Church.

The choir is sponsored by the Columbus Optimist Club.

The public is invited to the concert.



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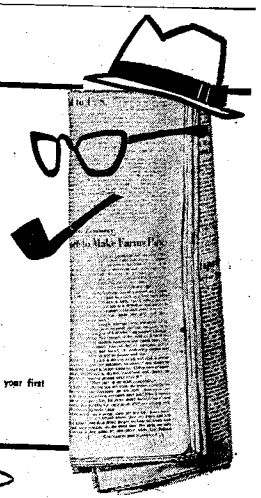

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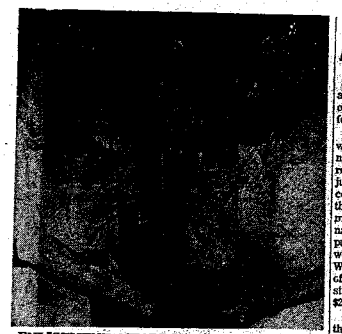
THE BAYONET

9-23



ENLISTMENT AWARDS . . . Receiving plaques for the post's highest re-up percentage and for the highest first-term reenlistment percentage is Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr. (R), The Student Brigade commander. The award came from Col. Richard W. Keyes, deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School. Observing the exchange in the background are (l to R) Sfc Howard B. Rollins and SSgt Joel D. Kerr, career counselors. (Photo by Sp4 Earl Johnson)

Col. Foxworth Takes PTA President Post

Col. Edward M. Foxworth was installed as president of the Fort Benning PTA recently at Faith School Auditorium. He succeeds Col. Sears Y. Coker.

Other officers installed include Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard, Jr., first vice president; Sgt. Maj. Norman B. Meikelsen, second vice president; Mrs. Frank J. Spettel, Jr., third vice president; Mrs. Ishmael Pack, secretary; Mrs. Jean P. Doerr, Assistant Secretary; SFC Willard N. Hill, treasurer, and SFC Kenneth R. Reid, assistant treasurer.

Exchange Pledges

Col. Coker installed the new slate of officers with an exchange of pledges between PTA members and their elected officials, committing themselves to a year of enthusiastic and loyal service.

Before relinquishing the gavel to Col. Foxworth, Col. Coker presented PTA life membership certificates to Mrs. J. H. Murray, Mrs. William L. Maloney, Capt. Abraham F. Muscari.

The life members were honored for outstanding service to the PTA during the school year.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Maj. Fergus T. Monahan, chief of the Psychiatric Social Work Service, Department of Neuropsychiatry, Martin Army Hospital.

Maj. Monahan Speaks

Maj. Monahan spoke on "The Family as a Source of Strength."

He said the cornerstone of family strength is the relationship between the parents. There are times in all families when relationships are not perfect and this is reflected in the children, he continued.

Naming eight sources of strength in the family, Maj. Monahan listed approval, encouragement, stability, rules to guide the children, positive punishment, friendship, love and the encouragement of independence.

"The family itself is a source of strength and mankind has found no substitute for it," he said.

Forbenteta

Parched, smiling Benningites appear going through the motions of school as the count down for this school year begins.

Why parched? Well, the swimming pools are open. This can only mean sunburns.

Why smiling? The only answer is that the finish line is now in sight. We've rounded the last curve in the 1962 school year. Some Benningites will continue, but many of us have completed our final round. We leave this cycle and go on to the next.

Dates for the graduation exercises are Pacelli, May 25; Baker, June 6; and Columbus, June 7. Seniors, our graduation marks the end and the beginning. Think for a minute. Isn't that right? Caps, gowns, diplomas — the symbols of success . . . success in the past twelve years and encouragement for the future.

JADA Slate

Junior Army Daughters of America have announced their new slate of officers. They are as follows: president, Mary Beth Williams; vice president, Georgeanne Dillon; corresponding secretary, Cherly Ely; recording secretary, Nevlle Brickhouse; treasurer, Kathy Aure; chaplain, Louis Williams; and historian, Sandy Duke.

Congratulations, girls. You have a big job ahead of you.

Postage Stamps Can Bring You a Fortune

Look closely at the next postage stamp you buy or receive on a letter. It may be worth a fortune.

Three years ago, a Canadian woman noticed something funny about the five-cent St. Lawrence Seaway stamps she had just bought: all had inverted centers. Before she pointed out the mistake, 300 of the 2,000 misprints had passed from Canadian post offices into the public's eager hands. A few weeks later, a collector paid a Winnipeg dealer $16,000 for 16 of the stamps. Today, these stamps are bringing more than $2,000 each.

A similar American goof — the famous 24-cent upside-down airmail stamp of 1918 — netted a cashier, W. T. Robey, $15,000 for a 100-stamp sheet that same year. Last June just one of these historic stamps was auctioned off for $9,750. That single sheet which Robey bought for $24 would now bring nearly one million dollars!

These philatelic long shots are only one of the many things that make stamp collecting so fascinating and exciting. The hobby, practiced by 20,000,000 Americans today, is crammed with dramatic contrasts and record-book superlatives.

Biggest Stamps

Biggest postage stamps ever issued were the Special Delivery stamps of China in 1913, measuring nine and three-fourths inches by two and three-fourths inches. Smallest, printed between 1863-6 in the Colombian province of Bolivar, measured only five-sixteenth by three-eighth inches. Leading candidate for the title of world's cheapest stamp is the French one-half centime stamp of 1919, which cost letter-writers the equivalent of one-twelfth cent. At the other extreme was the King George V Malaya stamp of 1115: over the counter at the local post office, it would have cost you $500!

Leading candidate for fantastic modern-day inflation is the 500,000 trillion pengo stamp of Hungary. Had this been issued in 1940, when a pengo was worth seventeen American cents, the stamp would have represented the impossible equivalent of $83,000 trillion. In 1946, within months after the actual date of issue, its value was less than one-half cent!

The world's most valuable stamp, of which only one specimen is known to exist, is the one-cent British Guiana stamp of 1856, found by a small boy in an attic, last sold for about $45,000, and now insured for $100,000. One of its former owners, the late Baron von Ferrari of Paris, lavished about 50 years and $1,600,000 on his stamp collection.

But the Ferrari collection was not the world's most valuable — at least in terms of auction prices. That honor belongs to the Caspary treasure trove. In 16 auctions held between 1955 and 1958, the New York stockbroker's collection brought a total of $2,895,000!

Cheapest Hobby

Yet stamp collecting is also one of the world's cheapest hobbies. Over 90 per cent of the stamps going into albums today cost only pennies each. Fifty cents will bring you a packet of stamps from many dealers.

The value of stamps bought and sold each year by collectors? Estimates range from a low of $40,000,000 to a high of $125,000,000.

Yet it all began much later than most people suppose. Numismatists have been collecting rare coins for a thousand years or more — but philately is only a little over 100 years old. Blame it on the late debut of the postage stamp, which first appeared in England in 1840, after stormy Parliamentary debates in which it was denounced as a wild and visionary scheme!

The first United States postage stamp was not issued till 1847, and the U.S. has never been as quick as other nations to print collectible stamps. But when philatelist Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered the White House, the stamp presses began to burn — 134 commemorative and 49 new ordinary stamps were issued during his four terms of office.

"First day cover" service turns many a little town into a temporary metropolis. Every time a commemorative stamp is issued, a town in some way associated with it is chosen as the place of first-day issue. Bands play and citizens march as self - addressed envelopes from all over the country come pouring in for their "first day of issue" cancellation. The Boy Scout Golden Jubilee stamp got 1,420,000 covers — the Masaryk Champion of Liberty issue drew over 1,700,000!

Why Collect?

Why do stamp collectors collect? Some for the sheer joy of collecting, others to satisfy curiosity about faraway places, and many — some experts place the figure as high as 50 per cent of all collectors — in the hope that their collections will prove a good financial investment. Students find philately a pleasant way to absorb history and geography; therapists often recommend it to keyed-up patients.

Sixty per cent of stamp collectors are dedicated buffs, according to one leading dealer; 20 per cent are casual collectors, and another 20 peel stamps off letters in the hope of some day making a lucrative find.

Sometimes, of course, it turns up. In the meantime, agree most of the hobbyists, no collector who is sensitive to the beauty, color and historic drama of stamps can really ever get stuck.

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10th Artillery Men, Equipment Used For Searchlight Tattoo

Several members of Battery B, 29th Artillery, played a "light" role in redecication of the colors during Searchlight Tattoo ceremonies in Columbus' Municipal Auditorium recently. They supplied and manned the searchlights used in presenting this colorful ceremony.

This searchlight battery, currently the only one on active duty, is attached to the 1st Infantry Brigade and is assigned duties with the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

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SHOOTING IN EUROPE are these members of the Marksmanship Training Unit: (1st Row L to R) 1st Lt. Thurston Banks, 2nd Lt. Lones Wigger, Major Fremont Burdick, Capt. Robert Lang and 1st Lt. Robert Trew. Second row: MSgt Henry Shaw, SSgt Jaausz Sicinski, Sfc Samuel Hunter, Sfc William Blankenship, MSgt Fred Schaser and Msgt Raymond Belmay. Third row: 1st Lt. Gordon Horner, MSgt Jack L. Click, Sfc Henry Weinbrecht, Sfc Arthur Ogden, Capt. Cecil Wallis, Sfc Lloyd Burchett and MSgt William Krilling. Fourth Row: Sfc David Dunsmoor, SMaj Harold Grewe, Sfc Kenneth Gilbert, Sgt. James McNally, 1st Lt. James Clark and 2nd Lt. William Brauer. Fifth row: Capt Phillip Cannella, Capt. Tommy Pool, Capt. Daniel Puckel, Capt. Verle Wright, and MSgt Eugene Spradlin. Not present when this photo was taken were 1st Lt. Willis Powell, Sfc Lloyd Crow, SSgt Norman Skarpness and 1st Lt. John Torbush.

In Europe

MTU Shooters Break Records

Rifle, pistol and shotgun shooters from the Marksmanship Training Unit currently firing in Europe set two world records in Germany and dominated the Running Deer matches in Oslo, Norway.

All are members of a 36-man squad from MTU competing in international matches in Norway, Sweden, Germany and Switzerland in preparation for the forthcoming Consell International du Sport (CISM) and World championships.

In Germany, the smallbore rifle, three position team, fired a 1466x1500 in the standing position to better the old mark by four points. They then defeated entries from seven other countries with a 4355-point effort.

Puckel Ties Mark

Capt. Daniel Puckel tied the world mark with an individual effort of 1149 out of a possible 1200 in the same event. He also took the Free Rifle 300-meter match with 1135.

In the Center Fire pistol matches the Army, led by SFC Sam Hunter, who won the individual title with 588 out of 600, broke the international record by 11 points by posting a four-man score of 2337.

The Army riflemen added one more laurel to their wreath when they garnered the Free Rifle Team match with 4490.

Win in Norway

In Oslo, Norway, the Running Deer firers took everything in sight.

SFC Loyd Crow won the Singles event with a 229-point effort. He was followed by teammates 1st Lt. Willis Powell and SFC Norman Skarpness who had scores of 215 and 214 respectively.

In the Doubles, Powell had 211 while Crow and Skarpness garnered 210.

MSgt Henry Shaw was top man in the individual skeet match in Germany with a winning 196x200 score. The Skeet Team captured the event with 771.

The shooters will return here this week.

MEMENTOES

When it was learned that England's Dartmoor prison was to be demolished, several ex-prisoners wrote letters concerning it. They asked if they could have cell doors, complete with the peepholes, as souvenirs.



PRESENT PLAQUE . . . Commemorating their unit's participation in the Army phase of the 32nd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference last week, two members of Fort Bragg's 5th Special Forces Group, 1st Special, presignia and distinctive beret. Pictured (L to R) are Major D. J. Cromley and SMaj L. E. Jenkins, both of 5th Special Forces Group, Sfc J. A. Pritchard NCOIC, and Sfc David W. Chase, curator of the museum.

Reorganized Infantry Chorus Determined to Live Up to Past

By Miss Beryl Torgensen

Recently reorganized, Fort Benning's Infantry Chorus is rapidly becoming known as the award - winning male vocal group it has been in past years.

After a brief period of inactivity, the Infantry Chorus was reorganized in January. During recent weeks it has delighted audiences with rousing military songs.

military melodies in its repertory. The ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade heard a more sentimental program at a luncheon held recently.

The Infantry songsters once again displayed their versitility at a departure dinner held in honor of Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles. Italian melodies appropo to the departing general's new station in Italy pleased the guests.

Visiting dignitaries are a favorite audience for the chorus. Some who have heard their vocal presentations include King Hussein of Jordan; England's Lord Mounthatten; Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr; Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor; Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia.

Civilian Aides Conference, World-Wide Infantry Conference and numerous Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences have been the setting for the chorus' activities.

Continually receiving high praise for its performances, the group has distinguished itself as an award-winner.

During the past four years, the chorus has emerged victorious in post-level and Third Army competition. In 1961 it won second place at the Department of Defense level.

Directing the group is Pfc Robert Binkley who is able to offer much to the group through his own musical experiences.

A Reservist called to active duty, Binkley received BM and MM degrees from Peabody College, going on to do advanced study at Julliard School of Music.

Dummy Charge Training Device Is Money Saver

Good management practices are saving tax dollars daily, as is pointed up in a recent development in training devices used in schooling Davy Crocket missile men.

Dummy propellant charges are used to train the enlisted cadre. Made of a special paper, the casings of these charges did not withstand constant handling necessary.

To reduce the cost of replacing these dummy charges, identical charges made of aluminum are now being used. The new casing withstands maximum handling indefinitely.

Cost of the paper charge was $25 and 60 were usually worn out in a six month period.

Cost of the new propellant is $250 to $257.

SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 18
Sports Page 22

Second Division News FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962 Page 11



CLEAR LAKE SITE SUPPORT UNIT LEAVES
PFC Robert Thomas Directs Trucks

Units Sent to Florida

Elements of the 2nd Infantry Division Wednesday began participation in exercise CLEAR LAKE, a U.S. Strike Command training exercise employing more than 7,000 Army and Air Force personnel.

Set at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, the exercise is to continue through June 10. Supervising the exercise is General Paul D. Adams, commander in chief, the U. S. Strike Command.

Commanding Blue Forces

Commanding Army elements of the Blue forces is Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commanding the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade. Colonel Kunzig is also present commander of the division's 23rd Infantry.

The first division element to arrive at the Florida base was a site support headquarters made up of the 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company and Company C. Site Support Commander is Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commanding officer.

Leaving 7 a.m. Tuesday from Wetherby Field, Sand Hill, for Florida were Companies A, B, D, E and Combat Support of the 9th Infantry with support units making up the aggressor force for the exercise. They are commanded by Major Venon H. Ison, S-3 (Operations) officer of the 7th Cavalry.

Supporting the five 9th Infantry companies as aggressor forces are a platoon of the 7th Cavalry, a platoon of the 122nd Signal Battalion, a signal detachment of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and a platoon of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Scheduled to depart Tuesday by air from Ft. Benning's Lawson Army Air Field for Eglin Air Force Base are the 68th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, the 12th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck and elements of the 17th Artillery, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 2nd Aviation Company and the division's 2nd Military Police Detachment. They will make up part of the exercise CLEAR LAKE Blue forces under the command of Col. Kunzig.

Also participating is a U.S. Army Reserve unit currently on active duty at Fort Benning. It is the 391st Engineer Battalion from Rock Hill, S.C.,

(See FLORIDA, Page 12)

Aggressors Off To 'Clear Lake'

BY 9TH INF PIO

The 9th Infantry aggressor force Tuesday moved to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida for their part in Exercise CLEAR LAKE. The Aggressor Unit, Commanded by Major Venon H. Ison, made the journey from Fort Benning by motor convoy to Eglin Air Force Base arriving Wednesday.

This aggressor force will oppose the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry and the 101st Airborne Division's 502nd Battle Group. The "Manchumen," outfitted by the Army Aggressor Center from Fort Riley, Kansas, will offer realistic opposition and training for the two battle groups they oppose.

The aggressor force is made of teams selected from Companies A, B, D, E, and Combat Support of the 9th Infantry reinforced by members of the 7th Cavalry and 2nd Engineer Battalion. These teams have been equipped and trained to operate in small numbers with hit-and-run-type tactics. Captain Walter D. Ginger, commanding officer of the 9th's Company A, warned that anyone found asleep by the aggressors will be taught a lesson.

These 500 aggressor troops and their officers will spend the week prior to the kick off of Exercise CLEAR LAKE, becoming familiar with the Florida terrain. Lieutenant Wil-

(See AGGRESSORS, Page 12)



SPECIAL SERVICES
Major Charles Church

Maj Church Is Assigned Sp Svc Off

Major Charles T. Church is newly assigned Special Services officer. He succeeds Captain Harry H. Wise who was assigned to Puerto Rico.

Major Church entered the Army in March 1941 when his Illinois National Guard unit, a part of the 33rd Division, was federalized. He served in the European Theater during World War II with the 3rd and 7th Armies.

Reentered in 1951

After leaving the Army in 1946, Major Church reentered the service in 1951 and was shipped to Japan. He remained there for three years as a member of a regimental combat team of the 24th Division.

He returned to the United States in 1954, was assigned for two years at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, then attended the Officers' Advance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Upon completion of the course he became executive officer of the 548th

(See CHURCH, Page 12)

2nd Division CPX 'India' Held This Week on Post

Representatives of major units and staff sections of 2nd Division headquarters returned Wednesday from Command Post Exercise "INDIA," an exercise planned and controlled by Lieutenant Colonel John B. Wine, assistant chief of staff, G-2.

The purpose of the exercise, which began Monday, was to familiarize division staff sections with section equipment and the necessity for planning in the equipment's proper utilization during movements of command posts.

Exercise Occupation

Another aim was to exercise the division G-1 section, Headquarters Commandant and the Headquarters Company Commander in the selection, utilization, occupation and camouflage of command post areas.

Division Headquarters also practiced, along with subor-

(See CPX, Page 12)

Signal's FC Co. Backs the Bonds

By 122nd Signal PIO

The Forward Communications Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, attained 100 per cent participation its United States Savings Bond drive.

The company, with an assigned strength of 147 men, received an "okay" from each member of the company.

This year's participation marks an increase of eight per cent over its record of last year.

'Ist' on the Road For Amphib Tng

BY 1ST INFANTRY PIO

The second major unit to participate in the amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia, will be the 1st Infantry. Comprised of nearly 1,900 men, the battle group and its 17 attached units have already started the move to Little Creek.

Their exercises made "Operation Tiger Shark," is a joint Army-Navy maneuver to familiarize the soldier with sea transportation and the techniques of an amphibious landing.

Convoy Out Wednesday

The movement to Little Creek commenced Wednesday as the motor convoy pulled out of Kelley Hill. Approximately 270 vehicles and 922 troops departed on the three-day motor trip of nearly 800 miles by military convoy distance. With overnight stops at Fort Gordon and Fort Bragg, the convoy will reach Little Creek late this afternoon.

Yesterday, members of the battle group staff and their assistants left Lawson Field by plane. They will spend today and the week-end in observing the landing of the 87th Infantry and making the necessary co-ordination with the Navy.

The last mode of travel to

(See 1ST INFANTRY, Page 15)



SECOND'S NEW ADC . . . General G. S. Meloy Jr., (R), commander-in-chief, UN Command, Korea, says goodbye to Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, former chief of staff, Eighth U. S. Army. Gen. Billingslea is scheduled to become assistant commander of the 2nd Division in early June.

Florida

(Continued From Page 11)

Greenville, S.C. and Asheville, N.C.

An objective of the exercise, which will include live-fire and airborne operations, is to develop further joint operational tactics and techniques to insure that U.S. Strike Command Army and Air Force units can deal decisively as a team with all types of contingencies from a show of force to a general war.

The U.S. Strike Command, a unified force of combat-ready units drawn from the Continental Army Command and the Tactical Air Command, has its headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida.

The U. S. Strike Command is a mobile, flexible, highly trained combat - ready force capable of rapid deployment to any part of the world.



PLANNING CLEAR LAKE . . . Shown at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for exercise CLEAR LAKE are (L-R) Brig. Gen. Hallett D. Edson, deputy exercise commander; Maj. Gen. Richard T. Coiner Jr., commander; and Col. Franklin A. Nichols, chief of staff. Gen. Coiner commands the Ninth Air Force while Gen. Edson is the assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division and Col. Nichols is deputy for operations, 837th Air Division.

Aggressors

(Continued From Page 11)

liam Graham, commanding officer of Company E, believes his troops will "benefit greatly from the experience gained in this mission."

Site Support Set for 'Clear Lake'

By 9th Inf PIO

With most of the preparations completed, the 9th Infantry's Site Support Headquarters is ready for the official start of Exercise CLEAR LAKE.

The 8th is now double checking its communication lines, supply needs, and orienting its personnel on the coming events.

Targets are being constructed and will be placed strategically on three different impact areas. The targets consist of shell buildings, salvage vehicles, pill boxes, and artillery pieces. Air Force planes and Army artillery will fire live ammunition on June 2nd and 3rd.

To Shell Targets

The Honest John rocket as well as the other organic types of division heavy artillery will be used to shell the targets. Lieutenant Joseph Machado, the project officer from Company B of the 2nd Engineer Battalion will have the targets ready to be fired on this week.

Members of the 122nd Signal Battalion, led by First Lieutenant Paul J. Kluczniik, have set up communications to reach all areas including direct lines to Fort Benning. They have combined their own portable equipment with the fixed station equipment the Air Force has provided.

All calls made by radio or wire will be transmitted through one switchboard making it possible to have direct lines from Eglin Air Force Base to Fort Benning with little complication.

One of the remaining factors is the air drop to be made by the 1st Battle Group, 502nd Airborne Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division Tuesday. After landing they will fight their way to Auxiliary Field Two where they intend to seize the air field.

This air field would afford an opportunity for the 38th Infantry to be air landed and reinforce the airhead. Preparation will then be made to seize the Auxiliary Field One several miles away.



CLEARLAKE COMMO Sp4 R Linder, 122nd Sig

Church

(Continued From Page 11)

Field Artillery there, a STRAC unit.

In February 1961 Major Church left the States for Viet Nam where he served as an advisor to the Vietnamese Army's 1st Corp Artillery. After arriving back in the United States in April 1961, Major Church was assigned for 18 months to the Recruiting Main Station at Memphis, Tennessee.

He was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in September 1961, his first tour of duty at Fort Benning, as executive officer of the 17th Artillery. On May 15 he assumed duties as the Division Special Service Officer.

Major Church is married and the father of two boys. He and his family live in St. Mary Hills, Columbus.

Col H Coburn Names Asst. Signal Off.



By 122nd Signal PIO

Captain Robert M. Wiggins, 122nd Signal Battalion, has been named Assistant Division Signal Officer by Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, battalion commander.

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Joe T. Ely, who departed the battalion for duty with Main Post Signal.

Was Company Commander

Prior to his appointment as Assistant Division Signal Officer, Captain Wiggins served as company commander of the Forward Communications Company of the battalion.

In addition to his tour of duty with the battalion, Captain Wiggins served with the 34th Signal Battalion, 7th U.S. Corp in Ludwigsburg, Germany as Radio Officer.

Prior to reporting into the battalion, he attended the Associate Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth. He is also a graduate of the Infantry Officers' Communication Course at Fort Benning.

During his command of the Forward Communications Company, the company maintained 100 per cent participation in the U. S. Savings Bond program, received two superiors in inspector general inspections and participated in the Intensified Combat Training Program.

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CPX

(Continued From Page 11)

dinate units, the conduct of a tactical exercise during which there are limited communications.

Units participating were Headquarters, 2nd Division, representatives of the 122nd Signal Battalion, 23rd and 38th Infantries, 7th Cavalry, 69th Armor, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Division Trains and Division Artillery.

The 1st, 9th and 87th Infantries did not participate but were represented by four control personnel furnished by control headquarters.

Brigade Headquarters did not participate.

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FINISHES FIRST
Sp4 Jack Ledger

Sp4 Ledger Ends School At USAIC

Specialist Four Jack A. Ledger, 12th Artillery completed the Morning Report Procedures Course conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry Center last Friday, first in the class.

Specialist Ledger has been assigned to the 12th Artillery since February 1961.

In May 1961 he completed the Personnel Administration Specialists Course at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, graduating third in his class of 54 students. He then completed the Personnel Compensation Course at the U. S. Army Infantry Center in September 1961 and academically stood in the top ten in his class.

In addition to his academic achievements, Specialist Ledger was the 12th Artillery's Soldier-of-the-Month in March. He was also selected as the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery's "Artileryman - of - the - Month" for March.

Specialist Ledger, who is assigned to the 12th Artillery Personnel Section, hails from Woodhaven, New York, is married and resides with his wife, Theresa, at 79-B Baker Village.

Capt Laakso Assigned To G-4 Section

Captain Charles L. Laakso has been recently assigned to the G-4 section of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Captain Laakso joined the G-4 section following a tour with Company E of the 69th Armor as commanding officer.

Captain Laakso joined the 2nd Division on his return to active duty in September 1961. His first tour of duty was from 1952 to 1954.

Captain Laakso is currently working in conjunction with the Transportation Officer on movement of all troops and vehicles within the division, especially in training phases.

See The Judge

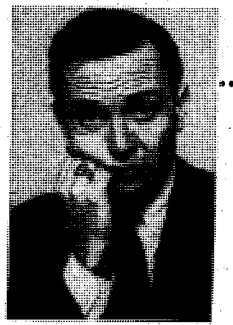
Another in a series of articles concerning personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 4.

SAVED! by the . . .
The Dilemma of C. S. Worker, Fort Benning, Georgia
NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING



. . . . . As if I didn't have enough problems! My wife just called and said I forgot to pay the gas bill last Saturday . . . so now I'll have to wait till this Saturday . . . and pay the late charge too!



. . . I'm not feeling sorry for myself, but I've always hated inconvenience. I could open a checking account, but I've still got to make the deposit. Only one car in the family . . . and I've got it! Saturdays won't help. There seems to be no hope.





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Three New PT Fields Are Readied For Division Proficiency Testing

Second Infantry Division troops will soon be tested on the Army's latest physical training requirements.

Three new physical combat proficiency testing fields designed for this purpose are in the final stages of completion in the area.

Begun May 11 by Companies A and C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, with Major Henry C. Farmer in charge of the construction project, the three fields should be ready for the first test to be run June 1.

One PT field is located behind Essebagger Field at Kelley Hill, another is at Knight Field, and the third is at Wetherby Field. The latter two sites are on Sand Hill.

The new physical training tests consist of a 40-yard low crawl, (maximum time limit, 36 seconds), a horizonal ladder, (each man must cross at least 36 rungs), a dodge-run-jump course, (maximum time limit, 28 and a half seconds), a one-mile run, (eight and a half minutes to complete), and a grenade throw, (each man must score at least 15 points.)

Maximum score on the course is 500 points. Persons taking the test must make at least 300 points, or they will be required to undergo additional physical training consisting of half-hour sessions five times a week for a month. Then, they will take a re-test.

All 2nd Infantry Division personnel under 40 years of age will be required to take the test. Persons 40 years old or older may take the test if they wish.

Infantry Units First

Infantry units within the division will take the tests first and should be completed by July 1. Other division members will take the test between July and September 15. It has been estimated that 200 men can run through the entire course in half a day.

The physical combat proficiency test fields were designed by the U. S. Army Infantry Center, and the course procedures are purposely tailored to combat - related skills.

After all Indianhead Division personnel have taken the test in September, future testing will be conducted according to a two-cycle schedule, October-to-March and April-to-September.

At 7th Cavalry

Liaison Officer Gets The Adjutant's Duties

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Ronald P. Richards, the Assistant Adjutant of the 7th Cavalry, has recently been assigned to his present position from the S-3 section where he served as the liaison officer for the squadron.

Lt. Richards is assuming many of the duties of the adjutant, Captain David M. Johns, who is presently at Shaw Air Force Base on temporary duty.

Lt. Richards has been with "Garry Owen" since April 1960, when he arrived from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he attended the Armor Officers Basic Course. Prior to attending the Armor Course at Fort Knox, Lt. Richards was assigned to Company B, 70th Regiment, a reserve unit stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

During Lt. Richard's tour with the 7th Cavalry, he has served in Troop B as a platoon leader and executive officer and participated against the battle groups as an aggresser during their time overseas replacement training. He was later assigned as a platoon leader in Troop C during the Basic Training cycles and during a portion of the intensified combat training program. In October 1961, Lt. Richards was assigned to the S-3 section as the liaison officer.

Lt. Richards went with the squadron to Fort Stewart, Georgia, in May 1961 for tank gunnery program and tied for the highest individual tank gunnery score.

He also participated in SENECA SPEAR Training Exercise, held at Fort Stewart and the reconnaissance live fire problem which the squadron conducted at the completion of SENECA SPEAR. He assisted in the writing of the reconnaissance problem. Lt. Richards also attended the Chemical - Biological - Radiological school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Richards is married and has two children. He resides on the post.

Three in 1st Inf Are Reassigned

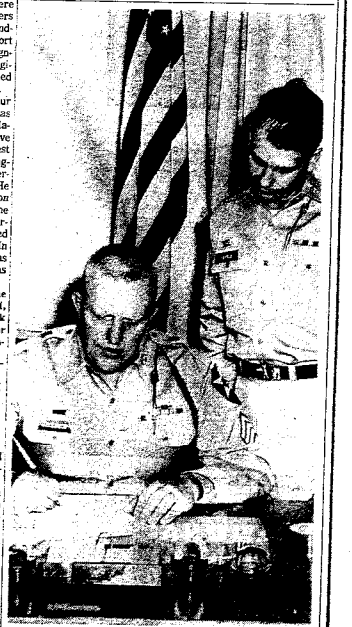
By 1st Infantry PIO

One officer and two enlisted men recently left the 1st Infantry on reassignment.

Lieutenant Kenneth D. Grade has departed for duty with Headquarters and Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division Trains. He served with the 1st Infantry as executive officer of Combat Support Company.

Sergeant Charles F. Perry, former assistant S-2 sergeant, to Headquarters, United States, Army, Europe.

Private First Class William A. Lehmann left the 1st Infantry for duty at the United States Escort Guard Detachment, Romulus, New York.



SIGNING AT 15TH ARTILLERY . . . Sergeant Thomas J. Grieshop reenlists in the office of Captain Herbert F. Rankin, Right, Headquarters Battery commander.

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1st Infantry Task Force Prepares for 'Operation Tiger Shark'

(Continued From Page 11)

leave Fort Benning will be the buses with the balance of the task force. Due to depart tomorrow morning, the buses will make the complete trip in less than 24 hours.

Beginning Monday, the task force will be trained in methods of amphibious operations, with specialized training in naval gunnery and for personnel engaged in the medical, communication and mechanical work.

The last three days of the second week, the task force will board five ships of the Atlantic Fleet, commanded by Commodore Thomas P. Watkins, Commander of Amphibious Squadron II, Atlantic Fleet.

The task force will embark and travel out to sea and make a "dry run" of the landing during the preliminary staging phase. The next day, "Ready-Day," will be spent in preparation for the actual tactical assault landing to take place the following day. The last day of "Operation Tiger Shark" will be the actual amphibious landing as all troops and equipment of the task force hit the beach, drive the "enemy" back and secure the beach before moving inland.

To Ft. Story, Va.

After the landing, the task force will move to Fort Story, Va., to pull necessary maintenance and make repairs in preparation for the trip to Fort Bening.

The 1st Infantry Task Force consists of the 1st Infantry and supporting units from Company A, 2nd Engineer Battalion, Batteries A and B, 15th Artillery, Company B, 69th Armor, Troop B, 7th Cavalry, Company B, 122nd Signal, Company A, 702nd Ordnance and Company, B, 13th Transportation.

Also supporting the unit will be elements from the 2nd Quartermaster Company, 2nd Aviation, 2nd Administration Company, Military Intelligence Detachment, 2nd Medical Battalion, Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division, Headquarters, 69th Armor, Headquarters, Division Artillery, 17th Artillery and 38th Artillery.

While at Little Creek, the soldier will not lack all the comforts of the Kelley Hill area. Billets will be set up in buildings at the Naval Amphibious School. Troops will be fed in a consolidated mess hall which will be worked on a rotation method of feeding.

Many hours have been spent in preparation for this exercise. Special courses of instruction given at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek have been attended by officers and non-commissioned officers of the battle group. This nucleus of personnel and a team of Navy specialists have been planning the exercise for several weeks.

A tower has been constructed near the battle group area which is draped with climbing nets. Here, the combat soldier has been instructed how to scale the net, both up and down. Lashing and lowering of the individual equipment and weapons has also been practiced.

Hard work will not always be expected of the troops who participate in the exercise. They will have off-duty time that they may spend as they please.

Recreational facilities are readily available at Little Creek. Preparations are being made for many sports activities. Tournaments will be scheduled with games between companies and attached units.

Personnel who make the trip will have a chance to see many of the sights and landmarks of the eastern coast and states. Special Services representatives will conduct tours of historical points of interest and will conduct tours of the Norfolk Naval Base and many of the ships that are gathered there.



PROMOTED . . . Newly promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant is Sgt. Norman O. Deckard, Company A (Amb), 2nd Medical Battalion.

Maj. Gen. Chase Speaks to 69th; Congratulates on Year's Progress

By 69th Armor PIO

Major General Charles H. Chase recently spoke to the officers and men of the 69th Armor.

Speaking to the battalion at Unit Training Area Three, General Chase congratulated the tankers for the progress they have made over the last year and encouraged them to strive for even higher proficiency. General Chase acknowledged the professional attitude of the 69th Armor which is evident by the "professional manner in which the Battalion discharges its duties and responsibilities."

In reviewing the past, present, and possible future missions of the division, General Chase charged each individual with the responsibility of maintaining a high state of readiness for any eventuality.

General Chase was presented to the battalion formation by the 69th Armor Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. James T. Kolb.



87th Task Force Hits Va Beaches Today

BY 87TH INF PIO

The 87th Infantry Task Force, comprised of nearly 2,000 soldiers, are scheduled to "invade" beaches in the vicinity of Pendleton Beach, Va. today in an amphibious assault climaxing two weeks training at the Naval Amphibious Training Center, Little Creek, Va.

As "Operation Conqueror" gets under way, visitors observing from a distance will see the results of training conducted at the Naval base as a combined Army-Navy effort.

Formal classes officially began May 14 and included a welcoming address by Marine Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, commanding officer of the Landing Force Training Unit at Little Creek. Subsequent classes dealt with an introduction to amphibious operations, dry and wet net training, characteristics of amphibious ships, crafts and vehicles and care and maintenance of equipment to counter the effects of salt water, air and sand. Also included in the training program were many hours of physical training.

Task Force Liaison Headquarters had been set up highlighted by a large sign depicting the 2nd Division Indian sitting in a canoe. Here all of the staff sections from the Navy and Army elements coordinate planning for the exercise under the over-all command of Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, 87th Infantry commander.

Sundays being training holidays, members of the task force indulged in recreational facilities available in the Little Creek area, which include two large gymnasiums, many beaches and lakes, an 18-hole golf course and three non-commissioned officers' clubs. Later, Special Services representatives conducted tours of Williamsburg, Va., and an inspection of the Naval Fleet anchored at nearby Norfolk.



AMPHIB INDIAN AT LITTLE CREEK
Sp4 J. Marraccio, (L), Lt. Col. F. Harris, Det. CO

Lt. Fincher Joins 38th As 2 Leave

By 38th Inf PIO

A new officer has joined the 38th Infantry while two others have departed the battle group for new assignments.

Lieutenant Hubert T. Fincher Jr. has joined Company E of the 38th as a rifle platoon leader. Lt. Fincher began his current Army tour in March of this year, attending the Infantry Officer Orientation Course. He received his commission from Clemson College in South Carolina in January of 1962.

Was Enlisted Man

Lt. Fincher had previously served as an enlisted man from November 1954 to January 1958 at the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He is married and has two children.

Lt. Horace Montgomery Jr. has departed the battle group prior to attending flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He formerly was executive officer and a platoon leader in Company E.

Also gone from the battle group is Captain Donald Fann, former assistant S-3 and Company C commander. He has received orders for a Far East assignment.

Lt. G Biggar Promoted at 38th Inf.

By 38th Inf PIO

First Lieutenant George F. Biggar, a rifle platoon leader in the 38th Infantry's Company A, recently was promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Biggar, who entered the Army in October of 1960, attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Airborne and Ranger Schools before joining the 38th Infantry in May 1961.

He was assigned as assistant S-2 before joining Company A. His platoon scored the highest in the battle group in the rifle platoon Army Training Tests last fall.

He received his commission through the ROTC program from Dartmouth University, New Hampshire in 1960.

1st Inf Ups 17 To Specialist 4

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry Promotion Board recently upped 17 enlisted members to the rank of specialist four.

Those promoted were Specialists Earl Campbell, Ernest R. Cosbor, Leroy Doctor Jr., George H. Dornhofer, David L. Hale, Franklin G. Hopkin, Michael R. Huston, Richard L. Isbell, Warren L. Jimerson and Emmitt Journey.

Also promoted to specialist four were William N. Makidon, Luis Martinez-Rivera, William B. Richards, George K. Snedeker, Steve S. Ulloa, Malcolm R. Whitney and Dieter Wingert.

CRASH PROGRAM

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

Contributes Airborne Volunteers To Ft. Benning Airborne School

Six members of the 1st Infantry recently were released from the battle group and reported to the 42nd Company, 4th Student Battalion, Main Post.

The six are volunteers for the Airborne School, and upon completion they will be assigned to one of the airborne divisions.

The men who have departed are Specialist Four James A. McMackin, Company B, and Privates First Class Dieter Dumberg, Company E, and Joseph Schwert, Jr., Combat Support Company.

Company D has three members departing for the Airborne School, Privates First Class David A. Powell, Roosevelt Relerford and Private John L. Pittman.

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17th Artillery's Day Marked With Parade

BY 17TH ARTY PIO

A parade by the non-commissioned officers and men of the battalion, and a demonstration of the battalion equipment recently highlighted the Organization Day of the 17th Artillery.

The birthday celebration for the battalion started by honoring the unit's two outstanding soldiers, Specialist Four Walter G. Gray and Private First Class Ernst Pobloth. Then the men of the "17th" passed in review under the command of the non-commissioned officers, while Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery observed.

Following the review, the organization of the unit was explained, and the equipment was displayed.

To conclude the festivities, a championship softball game was played to determine the first place team in the battalion.

Mr. Parsons Promoted At 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Chief Warrant Officer (W-2) Joseph C. Parsons, 1st Infantry, was recently promoted to his present grade in the office of Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander.

Mr. Parsons is the 1st Infantry's battle group maintenance officer, and has spent the majority of his commission time in the Army Ordnance Corps.

From Iowa

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Mr. Parsons was engaged in automotive repair before enlisting in the Army. He received his promotion to Warrant Officer (w-1) in October 1960. Before his commission, Mr. Parsons was a Master Sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

He has received the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

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'Best Mess' Goes to 'A' Of 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, presented Lieutenant Richard K. Holaday and Sergeant First Class Aubra Phillips, mess officer and mess stewart of the 9th Infantry's Company A, the "Division Best Mess Award" for the month of April.

The presentation took place in the Division Headquarters trophy room. Captain Walter D. Ginger, commanding officer of Company A, was also present.

Sergeant Phillips, a native of Grayson, Kentucky, came to the 9th Infantry in January 1961. No stranger to the "best mess circle", Company A and Sergeant Phillips have won the "Manchu" monthly award three times in the last year and were also tops in the 9th's recent Inspector General's Inspection.

Lt. Morrow Commands At 1st's C

By 1st Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Douglas C. Morrow has recently assumed the duties of company commander of Company C, 1st Infantry.

A graduate of North Georgia College and a Regular Army Finance Officer, Lieutenant Morrow served with the 9th Infantry before assignment to the 1st Infantry in June of 1961. He has served as weapons platoon leader and executive officer prior to assuming his present duties.

Lieutenant Marion T. Fairris succeeds Lt. Morrow as executive officer. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and has previously served as a rifle platoon leader and as a weapons platoon leader.

7th Cav Officer Ends Active Duty

By 7th Cav. PIO

Lieutenant Donald R. Turner, the Assistant S-1 of the 7th Cavalry, departed for civilian life this month. Lt. Turner had been with "Garry Owen" since May 1960, when he arrived after attending the Armor Officer's Basic Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During Lt. Turner's stay with the Squadron he served as e platoon leader in Troop A, the Assistant S-3, the Executive Officer of Troop B and presently the Assistant S-1 of the Squadron.

Lt. Turner participated in many Field Training Exercises and Command Post Exercises. He attended the Chemical, Biological, Radiological School at Fort Benning and has traveled with the Squadron to Fort Stewart, Georgia, on two occasions to participate in tank gunnery qualification.

Lt. Turner will live in Texas. He is married and has one child.

PRETTY OLD

The third oldest observatory in the U. S. is located on the campus of Western Reserve Academy. It was built in 1838.



IT'S CALLED A GALLEY . . . Commissaryman 1st Class James E. Adrison, top right, instructs SFC Ledrew G. Potter, Company A, 702nd Ordnance, in the operation of a Navy galley's "coffee pot," at the Amphibious Training Center, Little Creek, Va. Chief Petty Officer Richard, bottom right, Naval mess supervisor, gives some pointers to SFC Burl D. Claborn, Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry. Sgt. Claborn is chief of mess personnel while the 87th's task force trains at the Naval base.

Arty Officer Upped in Field

By 17th Arty PIO

In the "battle-torn" swamps of Fort Stewart a gold bar was traded for a silver one as Lieutenant Robert B. Dixon, Jr. became a first lieutenant during exercise SENCA SPEAR.

Lieutenant Dixon climbed down from the artillery forward observer's tank to receive the good news from Lieutenant Colonel Francis P. Sheridan, commanding officer of the 17th Artillery, who came to the counter-attack position to inform the recipient of the promotion.

Prior to his assignment to the 17th Artillery, Lieutenant Dixon attended the Field Artillery Officer's Orientation course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He graduated from Davidson College in North Carolina with a bachelor of science degree in business.

Lieutenant Dixon resides at Fort Benning, Georgia with his wife, Anna, and two children.

4 Promoted In 2nd Engineers

By 2nd Engr. Bn. PIO

At the beginning of this month a brief ceremony was held in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, Commanding Officer, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division. The ceremony marked the promotion of four Second Lieutenants.

The officers promoted were Lieutenants Herman F. Marlow Jr., Platoon Leader in Company D; Huey S. Wright, Platoon Leader in Company A; Charles M. Richard, Assistant S-3 (Operations) and Lee P. Landers, S-2 (Intelligence) Officer. The Battalion Executive Officer, staff officers and company commanders were present.

FIRST ARMY

The first American Army came into being in 1775 when the 13 English colonies in North America banded together to throw off the British rule.



GIVEN ACM . . . Awarded an Army Commendation Medal recently was Lieutenant Lawrence Malone, commander of the 23rd Infantry's Company E.

3 From 87th In Texas For 'Chopper' Tng.

By 87th Inf PIO

One officer and two enlisted men from the ranks of the 87th Infantry will soon depart for Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin a 16-week course in helicopter pilot flight training.

Lieutenant William F. Terry, a platoon leader of Company A, Sergeant First Class Robert S. Combs of Combat Support Company and Private First Class Paul B. Fuesting of Company E are the three soldiers who will be starting "basic" at the end of this month.

After Camp Wolter, they can look forward to 14 more weeks of flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama, before they can hope to wear the wings that identify the Army aviator.

Decorators Hit Signal Bn Remodeling 2 Mess Halls

By 122nd Signal PIO

Two mess halls in the 122nd Signal Battalion are in the process of getting "faceliftings."

"Alpha Manor" of the Command Operations Company has been repainted from the front door to the back, new tablecloths, and curtain purchased to round out the improvements.

"Interior Decorator"

Sergeant First Class Edward Filipszuk is mess steward and has served as the "interior decorator" during the remodeling.

Right up the street from Alpha Manor is Headquarters Mess. Its interiors are also receiving a working over.

A fresh coat of paint, white for the walls and orange for the window frames, new tablecloths and curtains are gracing their respective areas and artificial flowers on the tables are adding to the home atmosphere.

Directing the use of the paint brushes in this mess hall is Sergeant First Class Jack Fox.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. ARTHUR A. TRITSCH, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead

Mrs. Tritsch Entertains Cav. Ladies

The distaff members of the 7th Cavalry held their monthly coffee last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch.

Mrs. Raiford F. Mullins acted as co-hostess.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Tommy R. Mason, whose husband, Lieutenant Mason, is new to the 7th Cavalry. Mrs. Mason served punch. 7th Cavalry guest, Mrs. Robert Tarpenning, pourned coffee.

The table was set with a white cloth and centered with a pottery lazy susan filled with fresh fruit. A decorated birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Walter D. Hall adorned the table.

Ladies Hold May Dance

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held a dinner dance recently at the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess.

The 46 couples were seated in an "E" arrangement; the tables being decorated with red roses and pink snapdragons placed intermittently among pink candles.



WIVES CLUB OFFICERS . . . Newly elected officers of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club are, from left, Mrs. James T. Kolb, president, Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., first vice president, Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, second vice president and Mrs. Harry T. Hannon, treasurer. Not pictured is Mrs. Kenneth D. Grade, secretary.

Big Indianhead Ladies Hear Capt. Fink Speak

The Sand Hill NCO Open Mess was the scene for the recent luncheon held by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Guest speaker was Capt. David H. Fink, SJA, who spoke on "Indebtness." Capt. Fink stressed the pitfalls of too much installment buying and the different schemes used to lure away the serviceman's pay.

Mrs. Warren Freeman, nominating chairman, presented the election slate as follows: President, Mrs. Carlie Cranford and Mrs. Eubert Linthicum; First Vice President, Mrs. Patrick Diener; Second Vice President, Mrs. Kenneth Staveness, Mrs. Stephen J. Regan, Mrs. Wayne Cliff; Secretary, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. C. McKinney; Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Clash.

The election will be held at the June 7 luncheon. The business meeting also will be held one week earlier than usual on June 21st.

Mrs. Thomas Mingey and Mrs. Janeba were the luncheon guests.

New members joining in June were Mesdames Lawrie W. Rentrop, Leroy Arnold and Stanley Danaj.

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Coffee Is Held For Sig Ladies

Twelve ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion held their monthly coffee in the Norman-dy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Robert Wiggins and Mrs. Atlee Troyer were hostesses. Mrs. Herbert Coburn, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Coburn, battalion commander, was asked to pour.

The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of yellow mums and snapdragons, which was later won by Mrs. Coburn.

The group bid farewell to Mrs. Martin Tinker, whose husband is bound for an overseas assignment.

Mrs. Kolb Has Coffee to Fete Armor Ladies

Mrs. James Kolb, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Kolb, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, held a monthly coffee at her home on Lumpkin Road. The coffee honored Mrs. Bruce Davis, wife of Major Davis, battalion S-3, soon to retire.

Mrs. Davis was presented with a corsage of red carnations. She was asked to pour at a table set with a white linen cloth and a centerpiece of talisman roses in a milk glass bowl.

The ladies of the 69th presented Mrs. Davis with a farewell gift of a brass Revere bowl and matching candlesticks.

One new arrival was greeted by the group. She is Mrs. Robert Smith, wife of Lieutenant Smith, new liaison officer of the 69th Armor.

MOST POPULOUS

Brazil and the United States are the two most populous countries in the Western Hemisphere.

38th Inf. Kids, Moms Attend Outside Party

Officers' wives of the 38th Infantry recently met at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Maurice C. Holden for an informal outdoors coffee and brought along their small children to make it a party for the kids, too.

Mothers and children paused long enough to pose for the photographer at the get together which stressed visiting rather than business.

The ladies did discuss one piece of finished business, however, the recent bake sale held in mess halls of the battle group.

Mrs. Richard D. Freeman was chairman of the sale.

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5-25

Traffic Quiz

What's Safest Method Of Rounding a Curve?

By David M. Winkler

In the past fifty years, traffic accidents caused more deaths, physical and mental disabilities and human suffering than any of our most dreaded diseases!

And yet, the public is not aroused. These shameful facts are ignored or even condoned as part of the necessary price of progress.

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Henry Ford's first gasoline car was built in:
   a. 1896
   b. 1883
   c. 1872
   d. 1900
2. Before entering a roadway, the driver of a vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway, or building:
   a. will stop the vehicle immediately before reaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across the alley or driveway.
   b. will yield the right of way to any pedestrian
   c. will yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the roadway.
   d. all three of the above.
3. If any such clearcut evidence were available concerning the precise cause of cancer, there would be a booming public outcry to put an end to such a known cause. Yet each year in the age group 25-44, drinking drivers cause more than:
   a. 1-6 as many deaths as cancer.
   b. ¼ as many deaths as cancer.
   c. 1-3 as many deaths as cancer.
   d. ½ as many deaths as cancer.
4. Rear license plates must be illuminated during the hours of darkness by a taillight or a separate light directed on the plate making it clearly legible from a distance of:
   a. 25 feet to the rear.
   b. 50 feet to the rear.
   c. 75 feet to the rear.
   d. 100 feet to the rear.
5. If the right-of-way is secured too late to avoid high price of built-up land, a big city expressway may cost:
   a. $4 million a mile.
   b. $8 million a mile.
   c. $12 million a mile.
   d. $16 million a mile.
6. Pick out the incorrect answer. The driver or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident will give his name, address, and vehicle license number, and exhibit his operator's license upon request to:
   a. Any person injured.
   b. Any person who witnessed the accident but was not involved in it.
   c. To any occupant of the vehicle colllided with.
   d. To any person acting for such persons.
7. What is the safest method for rounding a curve (not a sharp turn)?
   a. Speed into it, relaxing grip on the wheel.
   b. Speed into it, applying brakes through the curve.
   c. Slow up on approach, then pick up speed.
   d. Speed up, then coast through the curve.

ANSWERS

1. a
2. d
3. b
4. b
5. d
6. b
7. c

At 38th Infantry

Former '1st' of Co E Now Becomes S-Major

By 38th Inf PIO

First Sergeant William J. Conway has joined 38th Infantry headquarters as sergeant major with the departure of Sergeant Major Edward Minnick for a Far East assignment.

Sgt. Conway, who has been assigned as first sergeant of Company E of the 38th, is a veteran of nearly 19 years of Army service, including World War II and the Korean conflict.

Entered in 1941

Sgt. Conway first entered the Army in July 1941 and served at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and in California before departing for the Southwest Pacific in September 1943.

He remained in that area until August 1945 when he returned to the United States and left the service, having been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Self-employed as a hunting guide for nearly two years, he reenlisted in the Army in July of 1947 and has served continuously since.

After two years at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Sgt. Conway left for Japan and the 32nd Infantry. In July 1950 he arrived in Korea with the 19th Infantry, spending nearly a year there until returning to the United States as a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor in Detroit high schools.

In February 1955 he was assigned to the 87th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas, and in September of that year accompanied this unit to Germany where he spent two and one-half years.

He returned to the States in March 1958 and has served since that time at Fort Benning, including positions as first sergeant in the 87th and 23rd Infantries as well as the 38th.

An Army Commendation Medal winner, Sgt. Conway is married and has three children.

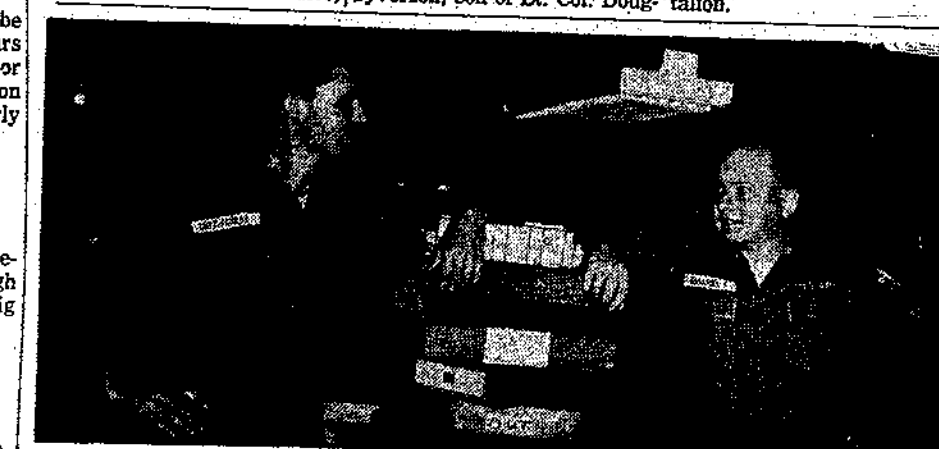
Boys of Scout Troop 27 Win Ribbon for Dances

Boy Scout Troop 27 recently won a red ribbon for their performance at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium of Traditional American Indian dances.

The boys in the troop, led by their Scoutmaster, Sergeant Rick Grelecki, of the 2nd Division Special Services Office, performed the Blackfoot Medicine Pipe Dance, the Scalp Dance and the Hoop dance.

The troop, which meets at 7 p.m. every Friday at the Russ Pool Scout Cabin, Ft. Benning, made costumes for the dances themselves.

The troop includes Wayne Syverson, son of Lt. Col. Douglas Syverson, former executive officer of the 87th Infantry, Michael Jones, son of Lt. Col. Ralph K. Jones, 2nd Division G-1, and Donald Alberti, son of Major Donald Alberti, S-3 of the 13th Transportation battalion.



INCOMING, OUTGOING . . . Outgoing editor of the 2nd Division section of the Bayonet, Sp4 Don Baird, (R), turns his desk over to new editor, Sp4 Peter Tatistcheff as Baird ends tour with the Army. He has been editor since January 1961.

Two Lieutenants Join 17th Arty

The officer strength of the 17th Artillery was augmented recently when two officers were assigned to the battalion.

They are Lieutenants Hoyt D. Lofton and Angel R. Rivera. Both were assigned as forward observers.

Lieutenant Lofton completed the ten-week Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, just prior to coming to the battalion. His home is in Ferandina Beach, Florida.

Lieutenant Rivera graduated from the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

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Div's Kelley Hill Library Boasts Modern Facilities

The Kelley Hill Library is the newest library in the 2nd Division area and had a modest beginning when it was first organized in its present location October 25, 1958 with one professional librarian and one library assistant.

When the library was organized, the furniture consisted of a collection of borrowed, used and salvaged items from various sources. There was only an overhead light in the library and it was considered inadequate for good reading purposes.

But, with support and cooperation from the Special Services officer, the library gradually has been modernized and equipped with fluorescent lighting, drapes, carpeting, table lamps and new library furniture.

The library study area has been furnished with comfortable study tables, desks, chairs and lounge furniture in attractive pastel colors, with deep cushions conveniently arranged for comfort and decor. A separate music room is equipped with a new stereophonic record player, classical music recordings, comfortable chairs, writing tables, floor lamps, carpeting and drapes.

The music room is tastefully decorated with bouquets of flowers and an oil painting to add to the atmosphere.

In addition, the library has an office, storage room and a special workroom where damaged books are repaired and processed.

The first books transferred to the Kelley Hill Library were those from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Library. Periodicals, newspapers, a phonograph record player and records were transferred from Branch Library Five in the Harmony Church area. The collection numbered 5,171 catalogued circulating volumes, 59 periodicals, six newspapers, 145 musical recordings and two sets of foreign language recordings. The collection contained only four contemporary military volumes.

The card catalogue is arranged by author, title and subject. The books on the shelf are arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System in numerical and alphabetical order. The books are checked out for a two-week period and are subject to renewal on request. Patrons are given assistance when annalitical subjects are in question for reference and for writing term papers.

The library program at Kelley Hill is geared to general library service. Its collection now numbers almost 8,000 catalogued volumes, more than 400 reference volumes a set of Great Books of the Western World, a complete set of contemporary military books, 64 current popular periodicals, seven newspapers, 224 classical music recordings, seven sets of foreign language recordings and a collection of military school periodicals. The library is also stocked with United States Armed Forces Institute books and renders service in their circulation in connection with the 2nd Division Education Officer.

During the first month of the library's operation, there were only 69 registered borrowers. Some 332 volumes were circulated and 1,197 period visited the library. Over a period of three years, these figures increased considerably in collection, circulation and attendance. For the month of March 1961, there were 818 registered borrowers, 1,506 volumes were circulated and 6,228 people visited the library.

The library's collection consists of non-fiction and fiction books. In the non-fiction area, there are books on general information, religion, philosophy, journalism, social sciences, military science, languages, mathematics, useful arts, recreation, fine arts, classical literature, histories and biographies. In the fiction field, the books are divided into novels, science fiction, mysteries and western categories.

The stacks are open and easily accessable to patrons. The library is operated by one professional librarian and two assistants.

Chief SH Dental Clinician Cited, Receives an ACM

The Army Commendation Medal was presented Saturday to Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Ziehm, Chief Clinician, Sand Hill Dental Clinic.

The medal was presented by Major General Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lt. Col. Ziehm was cited for his direction and supervision of a dental survey of all 2nd Infantry Division personnel last year to qualify them for overseas shipment. This undertaking necessitated the shifting of significant numbers of personnel both into and out of the division.

In turn, this required a major rearrangement in dental clinic records and the development of a phased work schedule to accomplish the dental check within a relatively short period of time.

Lt. J. O'Connor At 7th Cav's A As Commander

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant John P. O'Conner has recently transferred from the 87th Infantry to the 7th Cavalry.

Upon arrival at the 7th Cavalry, Lt. O'Conner was assigned as the commander of Troop A, succeeding Lieutenant Jackie L. Welch, who has returned to civilian life.

Lt. O'Conner attended the Armor Officer Basic Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky in August 1959, and on completion of the course, was sent to Company D, 3rd Armored Cavalry as a platoon leader. During the Lt.'s tour with the 3rd Cavalry he completed Airborne and Ranger School.

In December 1960, Lt. O'Conner was assigned to the 87th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia where he was the Reconnaissance Platoon Leader and in March 1961 the Lt. was further assigned to the 7th Cavalry as Commander of Troop A.

Lt. O'Conner attended Seton Hall University and majored in Business Management. He graduated from Seton Hall in 1959 and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lt. T. Leverette XO at 87th's B

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Thomas E. Leverette has recently been assigned to the 87th Infantry as the executive officer of Company B. He will succeed Lieutenant Jesse D. Dumas, recently reassigned to the Far East.

Both Ranger and Airborne qualified, Lieutenant Leverette graduated from North Georgia Military College in 1960. He is a native of Ashburn, Ga.

Assistant S-3 Receives Tracks At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Captain Robert L. Ament was promoted to his present rank in a surprise ceremony at the 1st Infantry.

The promotion took place in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Ted E. Gordinier, battle group commander in the absence of Colonel Walter B. Todd, of the 1st Infantry. Mrs. Ament pinned the new tracks on the captain's lapel.

The former assistant S-2 is the first officer of the battle group to receive the silver bars of captain since the 1st was organized last June. Captain Ament assumed the duties of assistant S-3 in February.

Upon graduation from Ohio State University, Captain Ament received his Reserve Officers' Training Corp commission.

Five Promotions Spark 87th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

Five promotions became official recently for non-commissioned officers in the 87th Infantry who were promoted to platoon sergeant (E-7).

A copy of the orders was presented to each man by Battle Group Commander Colonel Ralph H. Hughett at an informal ceremony in his office. Receiving the orders were Platoon Sergeants William A. Baldwin of Company D, George R. McGee of Company E, Joseph H. Ibach of Headquarters Company, John W. Pruitt of Company A and Bobby Pylant, formerly of Combat Support Company but recently reassigned to Company E.

Capt. W. Patrick 87th's Co. D CO

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain William L. Patrick recently assumed command of Company D, 87th Infantry. He replaces Captain Raymond Whittaker, who has received an assignment to the Far East.

Captain Patrick comes to the 87th after an assignment as the aviation operations officer with the 7th Aviation Company, 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Before that he was a fixed wing flight instructor at Fort Rucker, Alabama from July of 1958 to December 1961. To date Captain Patrick has accumulated nearly 3,000 hours in the air.

Commissioned upon graduation from the University of South Dakota, where he got a degree in mathematics in 1953, he became an Army aviator in April of 1955, taking his flight training at Gary Air Force Base at San Marcus, Texas.

Originally from Salem, Oregon, he now lives on post with his wife and two children. His hobbies include hunting and fishing.

27th Artillery Lt Promoted by CO

The silver bar of First Lieutenant was pinned on Lieutenant Wayne M. Cannon recently by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Clark, Commanding Officer of 27th Artillery.

Lt. Cannon has served as Executive Officer of Battery A, 27th Artillery since August 5, 1961. The promotion ceremony took place recently in the Motor Pool of Battery A.

Best Mess Awards To 9th Avn.

The 2nd Infantry Division's monthly Best Mess Awards were presented recently to the outstanding mess halls at Kelley Hill and at Sand Hill.

Taking the honors for Kelley Hill was Sergeant First Class Johnnie B. Hardnett, mess steward of the 2nd Aviation Company. He was accompanied at the ceremony by Major Arlan R. Suddaby, company commander.

The Sand Hill winner was Sergeant First Class Aubra Phillips, mess steward of Company A, 9th Infantry. He was accompanied by his company commander, Captain Walter D. Ginger.

Best Mess plaques were presented to the sergeants by Major General Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Three Receive Awards at 23rd

The 23rd Infantry held a battle group review recently on Knight Field to honor three persons.

A most unusual award went to Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., former assistant division commander and present deputy commandant of the Infantry School. General Reynolds was made an honorary corporal of the 23rd Infantry "with all rights and privileges attached thereto."

Sergeant First Class Charles Darnell, Company C, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in this unit.

Private First Class Hamor R. Hanson, also of Company C and the 23rd's "Soldier-of-the-Month" for March, received a $25 savings bond and a miniature replica of the unit Commander's Trophy for his achievement.

All awards were presented by Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., commander of the 23rd Infantry.

The General, Colonel Kunzig and the two honored guests then watched as the battle group passed in review.

Lt J R McIntosh Commo Officer At 38th Infantry

By 38th Inf PIO

Lieutenant John R. McIntosh has been named 38th Infantry communications platoon leader to succeed Lt. Rodney A. Pimental, who has received orders to flight school.

Lt. McIntosh, a former rifle platoon leader in Company B, entered the Army in June of 1960 as an enlisted man and took basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He next attended the Third Army NCO Academy at Fort Jackson before entering Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning.

After graduation from OCS, Lt. McIntosh attended Ranger and Airborne schools and joined the 38th Infantry in October of 1961.

Another of the 38th's rifle company officers, Lt. Leonard G. Katsarsky, has left the battle group. A former platoon leader in Company D, he has been assigned to Brigade Headquarters as an assistant S-3.

Construction Specialist Wins S-O-M at 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

Private First Class Roland Dixon of Headquarters Company was selected as the 1st Infantry's "Soldier - of - the-Month."

The selection was made by a board composed of two company first sergeants and the battle group sergeant major.

In the competition held last week, PFC Dixon won over representatives from all companies. Dixon is a combat construction specialist in the Headquarters company engineer platoon.

Selection for the monthly honor is based on the individual's appearance, military knowledge and bearing, job competency and knowledge of current world-wide events.

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Sgts Harris, Deemer Upped at 122nd Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Platoon Sergeant Earl F. Harris and Sergeant First Class James Deemer, 122nd Signal Battalion, were promoted to their present rank in personnel actions recently.

Platoon Sergeant Harris is assigned to the Forward Communications Company where he is platoon sergeant of the third platoon.

Prior to his tour of duty with the battalion, Sergeant Harris served as platoon sergeant with the 585th Signal Support Company in Boeblingen, Germany.

He has also served with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson where he was assigned to the 9th Signal Company as team chief of the wire section.

Sergeant Harris, as a result of his performance of duty in Lebanon as a construction chief, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

He is married and lives with his wife, Joyce, and children, Terry and Foster, at 4243 St. Mary's Road, Columbus.

Sergeant First Class James Deemer is assigned to the Command Operations Company as platoon sergeant of the 1st Command Signal Center Platoon.

Prior to his promotion, Sergeant Deemer was section chief of the radio section of the 1st Command Signal Center Platoon.

He is the recipient of several letters of commendation for performance of duty and he has the distinction in the company of having made the highest score on his proficiency test last year.

Lt. R. Mullins Troop C Leader At 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Captain Charles P. Frinks, commander of Troop C, 7th Cavalry, has recently departed for a new assignment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Lieutenant Raiford Mullins has assumed command of Troop C.

Captain Frinks joined the squadron in March 1961 and was assigned to the S-3 section as assistant S-3. In May of 1961 Captain Frinks took command of Troop C and commanded the troop until he departed for his latest assignment. During March 1962, he was on temporary duty with the control headquarters, both in the preparation and operation of Command Post Exercise "Hotel."

Sp5 A. J. Reed 69th's S-O-M

By 69th Armor PIO

Specialist Five Alfred J. Reed, Company E, 69th Armor has been selected as 69th Armor Soldier-of-the-Month for May.

Specialist Reed is a track mechanic in Company E.

7th Cavalry's S-1 to Shaw AFB To Prepare Clear Lake Exercise

Captain David M. Johns, the S-1 of the 7th Cavalry, recently departed for Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. to be assigned as a member of the Joint Task Force Headquarters for exercise CLEAR LAKE.

During his stay at Shaw Base the captain will be assisting in the preparation of the coming CLEAR LAKE tactical exercise. Capt. Johns will be assigned to the base until June 19 when he will return to his duties as S-1.

Since the Captain's assignment to the 7th Cavalry he has been the Headquarters Troop Commander and be is presently assigned as Squadron S-1. The Captain has been with the squadron since September 1960 when be came from the 11th Cavalry in Germany.

Total of Six Reenlist at Signal Bn. for Total of 30

By 122nd Signal PIO

Three non-commissioned officers and three other enlisted men re-enlisted for a combined total of 30 years in the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

Sergeant First Class James C. Attenhofer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, with 14 years behind him, reenlisted for an additional six.

Sergeant Attenhofer serves as section chief of the sound section in the company.

Sergeant Howard D. Presley, with two years behind him, signed up for an additional three years.

He is assigned to the Forward Communications Company as a wire and installation team chief.

With two years in the service, Sergeant Howard Smith reenlisted for six years.

He serves as a VHF team chief in the Forward Communications Company.

Also re-enlisting from the Forward Communications Company were Specialists Four Charles G. Fuller, six years Clarence A. Robbins, six years and Gary C. Congelton, three years.

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Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

WRESTLING CHAMP

Pfc Lee Allen, Fort Lewis, Wash., won first place in the World's Fair AAU Wrestling Championships in Seattle.

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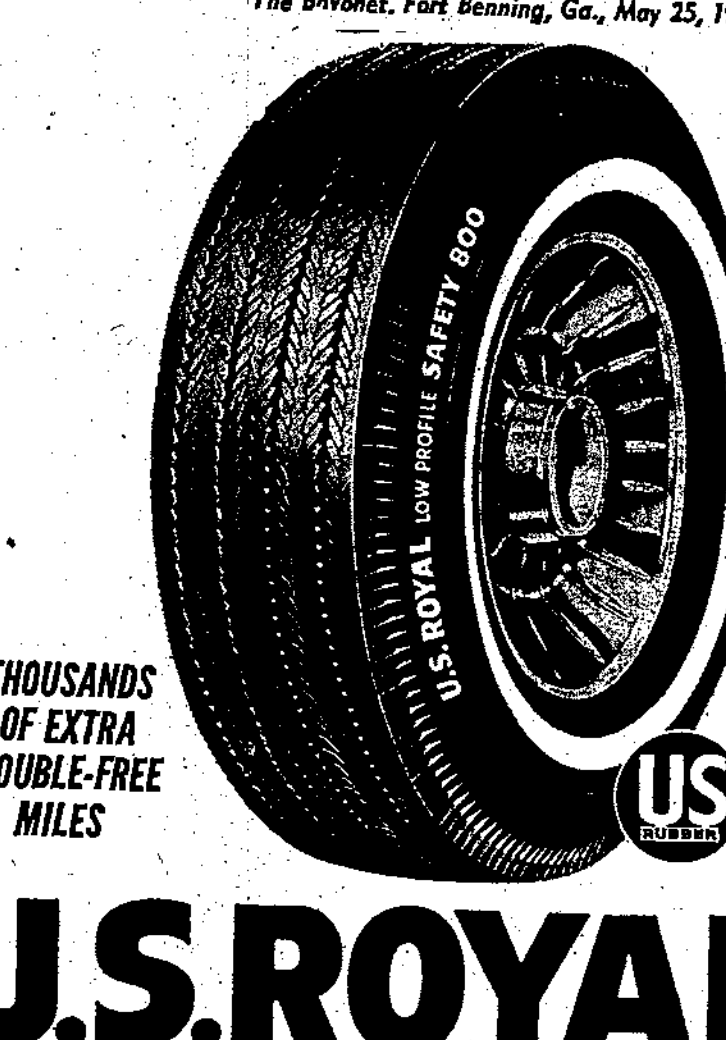

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87th, Div Trains Tied In Softball

By Donald J. Lopata

The 87th Infantry has tied Division Trains for the lead in the 2nd Infantry Division's Softball Tournament as a result of last week's action.

Each team now has identical four won and one lost records with the 1st Infanry close behind with a four won and two lost record.

The 87th Infantry defeated the 1st Infantry last week in a makeup of a game originally scheduled for Monday May 14 by a score of 5-0. Thursday May 17, the 87th smacked down the 38th Infantry 7-1. While last Monday the 87th just managed to edge past the 122nd Signal Battalion 5-4.

Meanwhile Division Trains lost their only scheduled game to Division Artillery 7-2, last Monday.

The 1st Infantry did add two wins to its record in addition to its loss to the 87th Infantry. The 1st smashed the 23rd Infantry 11-2 Thursday May 17 and also came back last Monday to defeat the 38th Infantry in a tight match 8-7.

The 122nd Signal Battalion beat Division Artillery 9-7 last Friday in a game that was a makeup of the previous day's schedule.

Due to the training requirements of this division, the Softball Tournament will be postponed until after June 18 while all of the softball teams take their amphibious training with the 1st Infantry.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Div Trains	4	1
87th Inf	4	1
1st Inf	4	2
Divarty	3	2
122d Sig Bn	2	3
38th Inf	1	4
23rd Inf	0	5



STRIKE . . . Robert A. Pacelli wears a mighty grimace as he tries to get a hit for his 122nd Signal Battalion team in their softball battle against Division Artillery last Friday.

87th Beats 1st Inf 5-0

By 87th Inf PIO

The 87th Infantry softball team took a decisive 5-0 victory from the 1st Infantry on Wednesday at Essebagger Field. The Conquerors' Leonard Goodwin pitched a two-hit shutout and brought in three of the five runs on a homerun with two men on base.

Perkins' 3-Hitter Beats 38th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

In softball action Thursday, the Conquerors' softball team defeated the 38th Infantry, 7-1. The 87th's James F. Perkins pitched a three-hit contest.

CO-OPERATION

A motorcycle unseated a Chicago patrolman when it struck a hole and overturned. The bike then righted itself, putted down the street, turned into a garage and threaded its way between 90 parked taxies and came to rest against a concrete pillar.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES
Handicap League

	Won	Lost
Shawnees	6	2
Cherokees	4½	3½
Poncas	4	4
Apaches	1½	6½

IND. HIGH GAMES

Helen Speer 157, Connie Scott 138, Ruth Klein 166, Anna Hutchko (sub) 163.

IND. HIGH SERIES

411, Hutchko (sub) 425

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Shawnees 770, Poncas 769, Cherokees 740, Apaches 718

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Poncas 2209, Shawnees 2192, Cherokees 2114, Apaches 2087.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Headquarters Co Wins 1st Inf Bowling Tourney

By 1st Infantry PIO

In the lane action May 17 at Main Post Bowling Alleys, Headquarters Company, 1st half winners, and Combat Support Company, 2nd half winners, rolled a three game series to determine the league champion. Headquarters Company won the series in a close roll-off.

Individual awards for the second half were presented to Marion Adcock, Combat Support Company, for high average of 167 and high scratch series of 569. Robert Belianich, Company E, had high game scratch of 224.

Lieutenant Colonel Ted. E. Gordinier, battle group executive officer, presented the members of Headquarters Company an American Bowling patch each.

Battle Group Officers and Headquarters Company placed second and third in the second half respectively.

ATOMIC BOMB

The first atomic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. The second was dropped over Nagasaki three days later.

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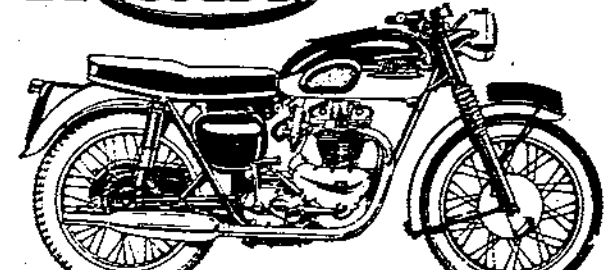
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SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

Student Brigade Holds First Slot

By SFC Bismarck Stith

In major unit baseball action, The Infantry Center Troop Command edged the 10th Artilery 9-8 and the Student Brigade rolled to an easy decision over the 428th Medics, 16-3.

In the CTC victory, Marty Leight was the winning pitcher and John Couch was charged with the loss. William Howard paced the winners with a double and single, while William Ray went five for five for the Artillerymen, including four singles and a double.

In TSB Action, Bob Kinlaw led the hitting attack for TSB with three doubles. Gary Hess had a solo homer for the Medics. Charles Spell hurled the victory and John Orsini was the loser.

Medics Win

The 428th Medical Battalion tripped the 29th Infantry 7-5 in other action around the baseball loop.

John Orsini was credited with the win and James Battle was tabbed with the setback. Rex Turner paced the winner's batting with two singles and a double in five trips. Dave Lynn clubbed three singles in five trips to head the 29th batting attack.

Shutout

George Rogers' two-run homer along with Fred Martin's double, Curtis Gentry's base on balls and Jay Mitchall's single, all in the eighth inning, accounted for a 4-0 victory over the 151st Engineers. James Battle tossed a two-hitter to collect the win. Paul Snyder was charged with the loss, giving up only five hits. William Tewksbury paced the losers with two singles.

Artillery Nips 428th

The 10th Artillery put on an eight-hit attack for a 3-2 win over the 428th Medics.

Joe Winchester, with the help of reliefer Douglas Turner in the eighth inning, was credited with the win. James Williams was charged with the setback.

Eldred Schrifils and Roy Lewis paced the winners with two-baggers. Edgar Rovsey's solo homer led the Medics at the plate.

CTC Ends Streak

Center Troop Command stopped the Two-Niners four-game winning streak 8-6 in a thrilling contest in the baseball circuit.

Fred Valentine blasted his second home run of the season, a two run blast. He also smacked a single in the fifth to pace the winners. Curtis Gentry hit his second four-bagger in the ninth inning for the big blow for the Infantrymen.

Harry Estes was credited with the win with help from teammate Marty Leight in the ninth. Clayton Johnson was tagged with the loss.

Artillery Wins

The 10th Artillery came from behind in the top of the ninth inning, by rallying four runs to defeat the 29th Infantry 8-5.

Douglas Turner with the help of Joe Winchester in ninth was credited with the victory. James Battle suffered the loss.

Robert Stewart's two singles and a double along Roy Lewis's three singles paced the Artillerymen at the plate. George Roger's double and single paced the loser. Jay Mitchell also contributed two singles for the Infantrymen.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hit Parade

Players, Club	G	AB	H	RBI	Pc
Gentry, 29th Inf.	11	47	22	7	.468
Hess, 428th Medics	12	49	22	13	.449
Larrimore, 10th Artil.	10	32	14	9	.438
Dennis, 156th Signal	10	25	11	6	.420
Ray, 10th Artillery	10	37	15	8	.407
Silva, TSB	10	39	15	13	.385
Valentine, CTC	8	24	9	6	.375
St'sbury, 428th Med.	12	50	15	12	.300

Home Runs

Larrimore, 10th Artillery — 2
Gentry, 29th Infantry—2
Valentine, CTC—2

League Standings May 23

	W	L	Pct.
Student Brigade	8	2	.800
20th Infantry	7	5	.583
428th Medics	7	5	.583
10th Artillery	7	6	.538
156th Signal	6	7	.462
151st Engineers	3	7	.300
USAICTC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



WILLIAM RAY (L) CATCHES HUTTO IN A RUNDOWN
The Action Takes Place In Major Unit League Play

In MOOM Spring Tennis Play

Tournament Entry Record Set

Foust Successfully Retains Singles Title

A record number of players, 49 in the singles and 24 teams in the doubles, competed for championships at the Main Officers Open Mess Spring Tournament.

1st Lt. Arthur Foust, commander of Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, successfully defended his singles title.

He defeated Capt. Paul C. Young, a pathologist at Martin Army Hospital, in two sets by identical 6-0 scores.

Revenge

Young achieved a measure of revenge when he teamed with 2nd Lt. John M. Sterling, a member of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, and defeated Foust and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, 7-5 and 8-6, in the doubles championship.

Senior Singles

Gen. Reynolds came back and won the senior singles, defeating Maj. Gilbert Procter Jr., analysis and review officer with The Infantry Board, in two sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

Still to be played are the championship sets in the men's senior doubles.

In the doubles, Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, inspector general of TIC and Maj. Procter will go against the winners of a semifinals match still to be played.

Slated to appear in this match are the teams composed of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Gen. Reynolds against Lt. Col. Ted E. Gordinier executive officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Division and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bernard Burns.

Women's Division

In the women's division, Mrs. John F. Kearns defeated Gayle Baker, 6-4 and 6-2, for top honors in the singles.

In the doubles Mrs. Kearns teamed with Mrs. Gordinier to defeat Miss Baker and Jo Patton, 6-1 and 7-5.

Miss Baker and Miss Patton teach at the post children's schools.



DOTTIE WOLFE

Dottie Wolfe Scores a 39; Sets Women's Golf Mark

Mrs. Dottie Wolfe, wife of golf pro Paul L. Wolfe of Sand Hill Golf Course recently set a women's record with a 39.

Mrs. Wolfe has been playing golf for 18 months during which she has had several 40's, but scored a 39 last week to top the women's record.

The Golf Course is located behind the Sand Hill NCO Club at the end of 14th Street, Sand Hill. The course is open to military personnel, their dependents and guests.

The 9 hole course is open daily 7:30 a.m. til dark. Greenfees are 50 cents on weekdays and $1 Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. It is one of the many Infantry Center Special Services activities operated by the Athletic Department.

Golf course personnel includes, Charles R. Thomas, NCOIC; Paul L. Wolfe, pro; Clude A. McCarrick, club house attendant; Doil G. Metz, mechanic; William C. Arnold, greens keeper; Ronald Hitz, ground keeper and Allen Mauldin, tractor operator.

Rental clubs are available at 25 cents. For further information concerning the Sand Hill Golf Course contact Paul L. Wolfe by calling 544-7180.

Martindale Wins Spring Golf Title At Country Club

The Fort Benning Country Club's annual Spring Golf Tournament was won Sunday by 2nd Lt. William P. Martindale.

He defeated last year's champion, Lt. Col. George G. Hardgrove, in the match play, 6-4.

Martindale is a member of Headquarters Company, Student Brigade, The Infantry School, and Col. Hardgrove is career course director in The Infantry School's Coordinator of Instruction's Office.

Medalist honors also went to Martindale when he carded a 36-hole total of 188.

TIC Tennis Play Starts On June 12

Action in The Infantry Center Tennis Tournament will begin here June 12 and continue through June 15.

Matches will be held on the courts at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Fort Benning military and retired military personnel living in the vicinity of the post are eligible. Entries will be on an individual basis and must be submitted before 5 p.m., June 8.

Competition will be in three divisions, the men's open, men's senior and women's divisions. Included in each division are singles and doubles events.

Senior division participants must be 40 or older. Persons eligible to compete in the senior grouping may enter the open division. However, if they do, they forfeit the right to compete in the senior division.

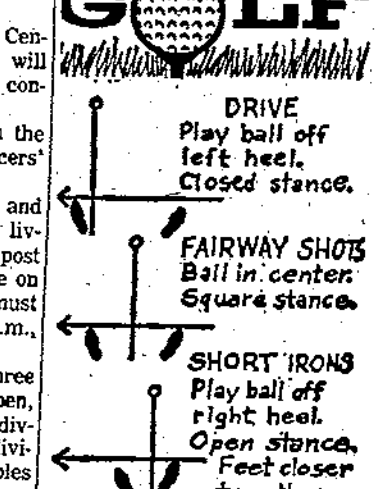
All play will be single elimination with the winner of the best two out of three sets being the victor.

During the semifinals and finals, it will be the best three out of five for the men's open singles and doubles.

Quote Of the Week

Venerable Archie Moore after disposing of Howard King in 1:15 seconds of the first round: "Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston better toughen up their chops. I'm looking for them and I smell blood."

GOOD GOLF



FEET IN RELATION TO BALL . . . A poor stance spawns an erratic swing. The sketches above illustrate how most pros stand for the various shots. The general rule is to move the ball backward between the feet as the clubs decrease in length. At the same time the stance changes from closed on drives, to square on fairway and long irons, to open on short irons. Flex knees slightly to distribute weight more toward the heel than on the ball of the foot. This produces a smoothness to the back swing, at contact and following through.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

BY SP4 DON GIRTON
ATTENTION POST FISHERMEN

"Attention Post Fishermen!" Such is the heading of a seven-line anonymous public notice in the classified section of the May 18 "Bayonet" calling for a fishing rodeo, prizes for big fish and big strings. Apparently unable to find his way to one of the post's several picnic areas and furthermore not having an autobahn to the same, Mr. Anonymous is calling on the Fish and Game Association to lead him out of the dark.

At **first glance an uninformed reader might think that here is some enthusiastic soul trying to offer some constructive criticism.**

But, why didn't he bring his suggestions to the Board of Directors of the Fish and Game Association which is composed of representatives of major units on post along with civilian representatives.

I am sure the Board of Directors will always be willing to listen to the suggestions of members and consider all reasonable ideas that will benefit the fish and game program here. They would indeed be neglecting their obligation if they did not accept bona fide constructive criticism. It is a gross injustice to imply or make accusations with no intention of standing behind them.

Any member of the Fish and Game Board or staff can give a full report of what has been done in the way of pond, picnic area and road improvements that have been made in only the past several months. Better still, the Wildlife Management Section personnel will be more than glad to enlighten the anonymous writer on the scope of the wildlife management program here at Fort Benning and personally show him road improvements and improved picnic areas, only to mention a few of the numerous projects.

How about it Mr. Anonymous? Would you care to come out from behind your disguise and get the real facts?

Junior Hunt Club Promotes Riding for Post Youngsters

Fort Benning youngsters from eight to 18 have the opportunity of participating in an active riding club this summer.

The organization is the Junior Hunt Club and is under the auspices of the Fort Benning Hunt Club. There are 26 children participating in the group's activities. They meet the first and third Fridays of each month at 5 p.m.

The goal of the club is to learn about horses, and this is not restricted just to riding. In the fall they will form groups to study the breeds of horses and the history of each.

Plan Reading

They plan to read as many books on horsemanship and horsemastership as is practical. This is a major undertaking because writings on these subjects appeared as early as 1200.

During the summer their primary activities will take place outdoors. Among these will be moonlight rides, hunt breakfasts and overnight rides.

The overnight rides are generally restricted to 10 or 15 persons and the group is adequately chaperoned by members of the senior Hunt Club.

The summer program also is devoted to improvement of the youngsters' abilities as riders. To do this they work, under guidance, for three awards—Bronze, Silver and Gold Medals.

The first medal they try to earn is the Bronze. Some of the requirements are demonstrations of the ability to lead a horse from a stall, corral or field, and of the general care of the animal after riding.

They also must mount, walk the horse in a straight line for at least 60 feet, make a half circle of not over 16 feet in radius at the walk, and conduct similar exercises at other gaits.

Requirements for the Silver and Gold Medals are progressively more difficult.

The biggest event of the season is the horse show, which will be held this year June 3.

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Company A Gets Third Softball Win

PFC Thomas Awtrey, softball pitcher for Company A, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, held a previously unbeaten Company B, TSB team to one hit in a 4-0 victory recently.

Awtrey, missed a perfect game by a lone single by Sp5 Michael Janicki, in the sixth inning. The Company A pitcher faced 22 men, walked none, and sent 14 back to the bench on strike-outs.

Sp4 Richard Duvall, the losing pitcher, allowed five free passes, one walk, and gave up seven hits.

Both teams were held scoreless for five innings, until in the sixth. The A Company team rallied with singles by Pvt. John Contarino and Pvt. Salvatore D'Aquino, and bunts by PFC Awtrey, Pvt. Carl Durst and PFC James Fiat to bring home a third straight win.

RACE DRIVER

Cpl. Tim Mayer, stationed at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, won the Governor's Cup Race at Marlboro, Md., with a brand new English Cooper formula car.

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• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 25, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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PHONE FA 7-3217

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 26, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 27, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Pony Express
1:00 Armchair
1:15 Game of the Week Milwaukee & St. Louis
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 Reply to Pres. Kennedy's Address on Medical Care

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M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 28, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 29, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO

18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
16 Oz. U. S. Club Steak $2.25
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all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread.
breakfast • lunch • dinner PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight Mondays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays (Closed Sunday)
Family Service is our Specialty . . .
CHILDREN'S MENUS AND HIGH CHAIRS AVAILABLE
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GOO-GOO restaurant
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator *recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 30, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
May 31, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF MAY 25

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 25, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:00 Ozzie & Harriett
6:30 The Deputy (SOF)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 To Be Announced
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
HOME OF
- Choice Steaks
- Fried Chicken
- Seafoods

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(Across from Baker High School)

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By Day or Month
FLOOR POLISHERS
Small Medium Large
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 26, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debates
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Theater 9
3:30 Million Dollar Movie
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 The Third Man
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Straightaway
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
LEVY-MORTON CO.
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"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
2652 Victory Drive
MU 9-6630 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 27, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

FOR RENT!
- Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
- Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
- Commercial Floor Polishers
- Bags for All Type Cleaners
- We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
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Easy Terms!
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POUNDS APPLIANCES
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TV RENTALS
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 28, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Ryan DeGreffenried (Pol.)
9:00 To Be Announced
9:30 George Wallace (Pol.)
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 233
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 29, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Westinghouse Special—Jerry Lewis
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 30, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
May 31, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

AT THE Movies

THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR stars William Holden and Lilli Palmer in an action-packed adventure story. No man since time began ever lived with more suspense in every waking and sleeping moment—or lived with more desperate intensity.

☆ ☆ ☆

A MAJORITY OF ONE is the story of a warmhearted Brooklyn widow romantically pursued by a Japanese industrial tycoon. Highlighting the many comic fireworks is the way she deals with her oriental admirer and single - handedly solves a diplomatic hassle. It stars Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness.

☆ ☆ ☆

CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER is an adventure drama starring Vincent Price and Linda Ho. Battling the rival Tongs and their hatchet-wielding henchmen, a resourceful adventurer joins a crusading newspaper editor to wage an aggressive campaign against the smuggling of slave girls into California.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE is a gripping military drama staring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven, and James Darren. Chosen by British Military Intelligence during WW II, a brave and courageous Commando team embarks on a desperate mission to land on the German - held Greek island of Navarone to destroy the huge guns that threaten an Allied Force with total annihilation.

Theater 1
Friday — MARINES LET'S GO
Saturday — INFORMATION RECEIVED
Saturday — THE WHITE WARRIOR
Sunday - Monday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Tuesday — A MAJORITY OF ONE
Wednesday — CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER
Thursday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — MERRILL'S MARAUDERS
Sunday —REPRIEVE
Monday — SASKATCHEWAN
Tuesday — GERONIMO
Wednesday — MARINES LET'S GO
Thursday — INFORMATION RECEIVED

Theater 5
Saturday — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
Sunday — LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Thursday — A MAJORITY OF ONE

Theater 6
Friday — REPRIEVE
Saturday — SASKATCHEWAN
Sunday - Monday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Tuesday — INFORMATION RECEIVED
Wednesday - Thursday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR

Theater 7
Saturday — GERONIMO
Sunday — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

Theater 9
Saturday — FIVE FINGER EXERCISE
Sunday — GERONIMO
Tuesday — THE CABINETS OF GALIGARI
Thursday —SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

Theater 11
Friday —LONELY ARE THE BRAVE
Saturday — PINOCCHIO
SUNDAY — MERRIL'S MARAUDERS
Wednesday — A MAJORITY OF ONE
Thursday — CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER

New Books At The Library

Armbruster — Pennies and Millions (NF)
Smith—Crank (NF)
Keller — East Minus West — Zero (NF)
Hough — Great Auto Races (NF)
Collyer—Thou Shalt Not Fear (NF)
Taylor—Hitler's Secret Book (NF)
Marshall — A Girl From Lubeck (F)
Huxley—Island (F)
Vercors — Sylva (F)
Marshall — The Scarlet Boy (F)
Wolpert — Nine Hours to Rama (F)
Savage — The Story of Africa, South of the Sahara (J)
Wagner — Famous American Actors and Actresses (J)
Hammontree — Albert Einstein (J)
Tufts — The Rabbit Garden (E)

O'Neill Special Will Play Clubs

Dennis O'Neill's "Midnite in Manhattan" will be staged at Crain Hall and Annex One, NCO Clubs, Thursday. The schedule for appearances on that evening is as follows: Crain Hall, 7:30 p.m. and Annex One, 8:30 p.m.

The show, a typical Gotham nightclub act, is headlined by Johnny Woods, emcee. Also appearing will be Celeste Evans in her first American tour after extended personal appearances all over the world. La Savona, blonde Czechoslovakian ballet dancer who specializes in oriental dances; and Julie Lincoln, singer and dancer.

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4th Ave. & 10th St.
Bring the whole family and enjoy our delicious food. Dine in the pleasant, soft atmosphere of our spacious dining areas.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
MILITARY ESPECIALLY WELCOME

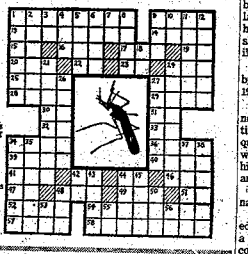
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Malaria-Spreader



HORIZONTAL
3 Depicted insect
9 Its —— often spreads disease
18 Listened
19 Brain passage
21 Royal Institute (ab.)
22 Expire
27 Ancient
28 Present
29 Obtained
32 Tantalum (symbol)
33 Artificial language
34 Harvest goddess
35 Bewildered
37 Liberate
38 Measure of time
39 Dominoes
39 Court (ab.)
41 Part of "be"
42 That man
43 Pronoun
44 Pitcher
45 Japanese suitcase
49 Well ventilated
50 Clan
51 Legal matters
52 Corrective of either
54 Goddess of the earth
55 River (Sp.)
57 It is found in —— all parts of the world
58 Blackbird of cuckoo family
59 Constellation
60 Hebrew deity

VERTICAL
1 Small tiger cat
2 Indolent
3 Street (ab.)
4 Which was to be proved (ab.)
5 Facility
6 Notice
7 Tellurium (symbol)
8 Scent
9 Offer
10 That thing
11 Moderate
12 Expunged
13 Behold!
21 Instructors
24 Aerolid
26 Blood vessel
27 Fire lights
29 Small rope (naut.)
30 Sausage
31 Each
36 Pilfered
42 Atop
43 Tears
44 Celt
45 Gaelic
48 Limb
50 Roman bronze
53 Sloth
55 Sun god
56 New Mexico (ab.)



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
	TV PROGRAMS		
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Tonight — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five shadows Orchestra. May Birthday Ball. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home Hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Recorded concerts, 3 p.m. Fellowship hour and supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Lutheran Church of Redeemer.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, Instructor. Record hop, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

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BOOKS in REVIEW

THE SCARLET BOY, by Arthur Calder-Marshall. (Harper, 1962)

This story begins with a haunted house. George Grantley, middle-aged conservative, a quiet distinguished biographer, had played in the house when he was a boy. Anglesey House had been uninhabited for years when George began to check his friends—and he found out that it was said to be haunted. Sir Christopher laughed at the notion of haunts, the house was put into shape, and the Everness family moved in.

HITLER'S SECRET BOOK, by Telford Taylor. (Grove, 1962)

Recently discovered and now published for the first time, the long-suppressed sequel to MEIN KAMPF. Nowhere else did Hitler set forth his foreign policy so frankly and fully.

SYLVA, by Vercors. (Putnam, 1962)

In Sylva, Vercors has created as appealing and beguiling a heroine as can be found in contemporary fiction—and in this bizarre, sophisticated, fantastic, evocative, wonderfully charming book which bears her name.

EAST MINUS WEST-ZERO by Werner Keller. (Putnam, 1962)

This book is part of the Cold War. Those who are too fastidious, too frightened, too frivolous or too stupid to join in the struggle that is now taking place to decide humanity's future, and even more those who desire a totalitarian victory, will dismiss it. But for those of us who are interested and engaged it states an important thesis.

THOU SHALT NOT FEAR by Bud Collyer. (Revell, 1962)

This refreshingly readable and remarkable in style, depth and comprehensiveness, book presents limpid and reverberant observations on essential Christian truths — sparkling spiritual gems to carefully contemplate and imbed in mind and heart.

IT'S A CRIME

A San Francisco, Calif., man was given a ticket for speeding in Golden Gate Park. He showed his contempt by tearing the ticket to shreds, but he got another one: for littering the park.

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Cheese and Tomato	50c	90c	1.20	1.50
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Anchovie	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
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'Blue Day' Parade Held; OC's Enter Final Weeks

One hundred and six officer candidates, members of the 50th OC Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, conducted their "Blue Day" exercises last Saturday. The day marked the beginning of the final phase of their 23 weeks of training.

"Blue Day" is so named because the candidates now wear Infantry blue epaulet tabs and blue helmet liners. After the reading of a General Order the candidates were officially in senior status. At this stage of training the senior cadets do not have office privileges, but receive the same respect as due a commissioned officer from lower classmen.

Highlight of the day's activities, the Senior Status Review, was held at Stillwell Field.

Reviewing officers of the official ceremonies were Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., AC, USAIS; Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., Commanding Officer, The Student Brigade; Lt. Col. John W. McClain, 5th Student Battalion Commander; Capt. Douglas O. Fingles, 50th OC Company Commander.

Student Staff

The Student Company's Staff of the Blue Day Review consisted of: OC Theodore J. Dolloff, Student Battalion Commander; OC Ronald D. Hogue, Adjutant and S-1; OC Dannie L. Swain, S-2; OC Patrick L. Migliaccio, S-3; OC Michael J. Wolk, S-4; OC Bernard W. Vaughan, senior company commander.

On the evening of "Blue Day", 50th Company held its 18th Week Party at the Gold Bar Club. Honored guests at the formal reception and dinner dance were Gen. and Mrs. Reynolds; Col. and Mrs. Koch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. McClain, and Capt. and Mrs. Fingles.

Entertainment and decorations were handled by officer candidates and their wives. A "Blue Moon" depicted the theme of the evening social. Entertainment included songs by the "Twilighters", four officer candidates, OC's Eugene E. Neves, Donald M. Moulder, Ronald L. Minnich and Dudley W. McIvers, III.

A guitar solo and duet were performed by OC's Garfield C. Schexnayder and Jerry E. Sheffield, and piano solo by OC Robert E. Bergquist. All entertainment for the evening's gathering were introduced by the master of ceremonies, OC Harold W. Allen, Jr.

West Point, A.F. Cadets To Visit Here

Approximately 520 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy, Class of 1963, will arrive here June 6 for a five-day visit, and on June 30 over 700 cadets from the U. S. Air Force Academy, Class of 1965 will make a similar visit.

During their stay the West Pointers will receive instruction and training in Infantry weapons, Infantry and mechanized Infantry tactics and guerrilla warfare activities and techniques.

They also will participate in leadership training exercises, receive an orientation on airborne training, and be familiarized with new developments and future trends in the Infantry.

Learn of Infantry

The Air Force cadets will be oriented on the role of the Infantry in warfare and be familiarized with the Army's weapons, equipment and tactics, Airborne and Ranger training, and the role and capabilities of Army aviation.

They are scheduled to participate in as much field training as is practical during their seven - day stay to gain an understanding of many of the skills required by the Infantryman.

Formal dances are scheduled to be held for each of the visiting groups. On June 8 in the Main Officers' Open Mess, the Military Academy cadets will be feted and on July 3 a similar function will be held for the future Air Force officers.

1st Lt. Robert Rose Assumes Command

Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, recently welcomed a new company commander.

Succeeding Capt. Wallace E. Viau is 1st Lt. Robert S. Rose. Lt. Rose formerly held the position of aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, recent assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Officers Eat Jungle Diet In Training

Four Fort Benning officers recently returned from Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, where after three weeks of patrols in the rain forests of Panama, and an occasional menu of boa constrictors and coati-mundies, they completed a three-week survival course.

The course was jungle warfare training, and for the uninformed, coati - mundies are racoon-like, flesh-eating animals.

First Lt. Arnold G. Bothrock, a member of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, was one of the honor graduates finishing third out of a class of 103.

Others completing the course included 1st Lt. Virgil Fernandes, also of the Ranger Department; 2nd Lt. John F. Rooayne, a member of the 586th Engineer Company, and 1st Lt. Joseph J. Burn, 690th Medical Company.

Eat 'Delicacies'

During the three weeks, students were familiarized with mountaineering techniques, river navigation and cross-country patrols over the rugged Central American terrain, characterized by razorback mountains and dense vegetation.

Expert Infantry Badges Won by 63 Officers

"It's been proven time and time again. . .it is the 'Expert Infantryman' who decides the final outcome of any battle."

With these words Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, expressed his sentiment to the 63 graduating members of the latest Expert Infantryman's Training in the Brigade classroom recently.

The men, all officers assigned to The Student Brigade Career Course, accomplished this feat on their own time. Normally, the training is conducted during duty hours, but it was nothing to see members of this class working in the classroom or in the field on weekday nights and weekends.

Harmon Is First

Top man in the class after the vigorous three-week course was Capt. Marsden A. Harmon. Capt. Harmon scored a 1107 points. Following in the second and third slots were Capt. Edward L. Trobaugh with 1102, and Capt. Warren G. Lawson with 1096.

In combat dress, Capt. Bradley E. Eyers, broke the 12-mile EIB marching record during the course of training with a two hour, two minute and five second march time. Normally the time given for the march is three hours.

Capt. Ayers, speaking of his record-breaking feat stated, "I believe that with the increased emphasis on mechanization in the Army today we sometimes forget that the Infantryman's basic means of mobility are his two feet.

"A large percentage of the earth's surface does not permit the use of a mechanized force. The footmobile Infantryman will continue to be the key to combat success, particularly in these areas.

"It is imperative that the fundamental Infantry capability of rapid, cross-country foot movement receives due emphasis in training. In this connection, we, the officers responsible for such training must be capable of setting the example. I hope and expect that this march record will be broken very soon by another Infantryman."

Prior to taking the Expert Infantryman's Badge Test, a candidate must be a sharpshooter with his individual weapon and have excellent character and efficiency ratings.

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337 Men Earn Wings Of Airborne

Graduation exercises last Friday saw 337 members of The Infantry School's basic airborne course receive Parachutist Badges.

Included in the class were 23 Army officers and 306 enlisted men, a U. S. Air Force officer and seven airmen.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Richard O. Nichols.

Four members of the group are sons of former paratroopers, or as members of TIS's Airborne-Air Mobility Department call them, "second generation troopers."

One of these is Pvt. Roland A. Nielsen, son of PFC Albert Nielsen, who was killed during World War II while serving with the 101st Airborne Division.

Pvt. Gordon A. Hill's father, Maj. (Ret.) F. T. Hill of Alexandria, Va., served with the 11th Airborne Division during World War II.

Earl Carson of Kansas City, Mo., whose son, Pvt. Tyrone Carson, was among those who were graduated, saw action in the same war with the 82nd Airborne Division. He was with the 82nd during the Battle of the Bulge.

Pvt. Araldo F. Gomez's father, 1st Lt. Joe Gomez, is still in the Army. At present he is stationed in Europe.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE! . . . That fellow swearing MSgt James B. Hatley in for another enlistment term looks suspiciously like . . . By golly, it is. It's MSgt James B. Hatley. This trick photograph was cooked up by Sp4 Vasken Bayenderian but the story is not a hoax. Sgt. Hatley recently reenlisted to take the post of career counselor supervisor for The Infantry Center. He was previously career councilor for the 428th Medical Battalion.



Protestant Women Plan Discussion

The Infantry Center Protestant Women of the Chapels will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bldg. 2905.

The theme for the program will be "Jesus, His last days on earth." Mrs. William Ray will be the discussion leader.

A nursery will be provided for small children during the meeting.

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The Bayonet, Fort Benning, Ga., May 25, 1962—Page 29



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489th Engineers Rebuild Running Deer Range Here

By Sp4 Ron Chrisco

Running Deer Range, located on 1st Division Rd. between the Ft. Benning Pistol and Rifle Range and Easley Range, is being rebuilt by Company A, 489th Engineer Battalion.

This unusual range, the only one of its kind in the United States, is used to perfect firing accuracy.

The main body of the precision built structure is a wall 97 meters long and 80 meters high at its tallest point. The wall, built in a tapering fashion, conceals a life-size silhouette of a deer which runs on an electrical operated track and is fired upon as it crossed a 23-meter opening in the wall.

Plans call for the wall to be constructed with 600 concrete cinder blocks, according to 1st Lt. Troy D. Laha, project officer for the range. The plans also call for a concrete culvert to insure drainage from the site.

One of the major improvements of the new range over the old one is the modern electric track on which the target operates. The old one was hand operated. This new and unusual range when completed will be used by teams from all over the world in international matches.

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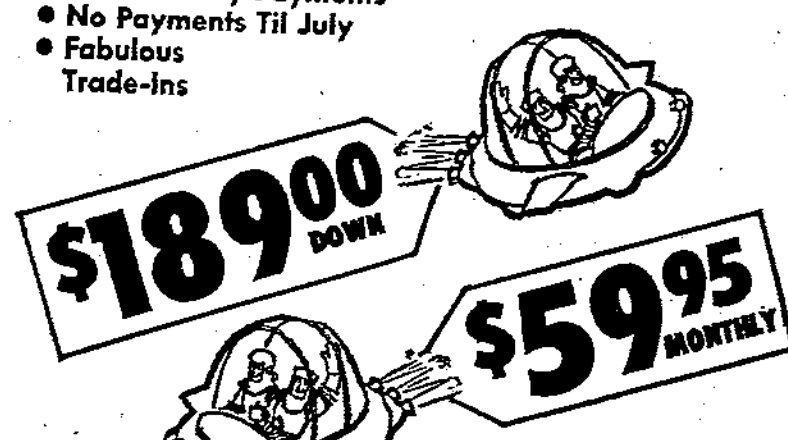

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60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 6-Windows, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Dark Turquoise, Local One Owner .... SPECIAL

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62 COMET 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, 2,300 Miles, Light Blue, New Car Warranty .... $156 DOWN $79 Per Month

61 DODGE Polara 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Very Nice $2295

61 COMET Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Red & White Vinyl Interior, Jet Black Finish, Sharp .... SPECIAL

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, Low Mileage $2695

61 VALIANT '200' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White, Green Interior, Extra Nice $1695

60 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, '6' Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, 14,000 Actual Miles, Blue $1195

59 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V-8, Straight Stick, Radio, Heater $1295

59 TRIUMPH 4-Door TR-10, White $495

59 DODGE Coronet 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, Sharp $1395

59 MERCURY 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Red & White, Very Nice $1395

58 CHEVROLET Biscayne, V-8, 2-Dr, Heater, New Motor $995

58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Blue & White $895

57 PONTIAC Chieftan 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $795

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Paint $795

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76 Named to Honors List By American University

A total of 76 students were named to the Honor List of American University for achievement during the Winter Term held at the post's Army Education Center.

Those on the list with "A" averages in one or more courses are:

Maj. George Alter, Col. Herbert Bates, Mrs. Randa Kay Blunk, MSgt George Boothe, Capt. Mary Burnett, Sp4 Buford Burnley, MSgt Buford Campbell, Brigitte Cardona, Capt. Thomas Carnes, Capt. Wendell De LaMare, Lt. Col. Richard Delaune, CWO Patrick Des Pres, 1st Lt. Edward Devlin, Pfc Albert Dobyns, Mrs. Gail Eichelberger.

Lt. Col. Arthur Estes, Capt. Monroe Ferrell, Major Charles Gagliano, Sfc Melvin Gant, Major Cyrus Gibbs, Mrs. Marie Gibbs, 1st Lt. Thomas Ginex, Pvt. Peter Griffith, Lt. Col. William Hacker, 1st Lt. Allan Hammerbeck, Capt. Clement Hauanio, Major Rodney Hornbuckle, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Major Leon Johnson, Capt. Elmer Jones, Lt. Col. William Kreil.

Mary La Montague, May R. Lynch, 1st Lt. Mark Magnussen, Lt. Col. John A. Meads, Pvt. Kalmar Miller, Pvt. James Piat, MSgt. Charles George Moir, Lt. Col. Howard Mumford, 1st Lt. Roy O'Neal, CWO Norman Pedersen, Pfc K. Pollman, Capt. John Rexford, Lt. Col. Calvin Housh, Sp4 Leonard Ruszkowski, Helen Sartor, Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, Col. M. G. Schneider, Capt. Charles Scofield, Linda Scott, Lt. Col. Vergil Seawell.

Patricia Sharp, Sp4 Michael Sisak, Lt. Col. Norvin E. Smith Jr., Sfc Richard Snyder, Lt. Col. Noble Taylor, Major David Ward, Ruth Webster, Mrs. Remle Willett, and Capt. Frank Willett.

The following students who were enrolled in more than one course and earned a 2.5 (B plus) average, have also been placed on the Honor List: Major Lester Dillon, Sp4 Wiliam D. Foster, Capt. Jack Goodwin, 2nd Lt. Martin Jagels, 2nd Lt. William B. Johnston, Capt. Jerry Keebaugh, John E. Kelly Jr., Pfc Donald Lopata, 1st Lt. Charles Moore, 2nd Lt. Kurt Petersen, Carol Robinson, Winifred Sams, 2nd Lt. Robert Warfield, and MSgt. Simon W. Woegens.

LAAC Units In Ft. Bragg Exercises

Four units from Lawson Army Aviation Command left post recently to participate in Department of the Army directed exercises at Fort Bragg.

The exercises are slated to last 13 weeks and will test Army Aviation capabilities.

The units, with a complement of over 700 personnel, include Headquarters Detachment of the 3rd Transportation Battalion, the 1st Aviation Company, 31st Transportation Company and 138th Transportation Detachment.

They joined units from Fort Rucker and Fort Knox and will operate as an aviation transportation battalion.

Lt. Col. Donato N. Vincent, commander of the 3rd Battalion, will direct the combined units during the exercise.

WALTER REED

Walter Reed Army Medical Center has three locations. The headquarters at 6825 16th D. C., comprises Walter Reed Army Hospital, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Central Dental Laboratory, and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The British Medical Journal reported that rats prefer white bread, but that it isn't good for them.

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60 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible 2-Door, Heater, One Owner, Nice, Was $1795 .... NOW $1495

(2) 60 VOLKSWAGENS 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Both Real Nice, White Wall Tires, Your Choice — Was $1695 .... NOW $1395

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Extra Nice, Stock No. T62-44AR, Was $2495 ... NOW $2195

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Walls, Like New, Stock No. T62-335A, Was $2295 ... NOW $1895

59 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Was $1695 .... NOW $1295

59 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Black, White Walls, Stock No. 62-482A, Was $1795 .... NOW $1495

58 PONTIAC 2-Door Chieftan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-403B, Was $1195 .... NOW $895

60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Nice, Stock No. BH62-488A, Was $2595 .. NOW $2295

60 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-367A, Was $1495 .... NOW $1195

61 F-85 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-565A, Was $2395 .... NOW $1995

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-309A, Was $2295 .... NOW $1895

59 AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster Convertible, Radio, Heater, Wire Wheels, White, Stock No. T62-582A, Was $1895 .... NOW $1495

58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-607A, Was $1495 .... NOW $1095

62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Baby Blue, Low Low Mileage, New Car Warranty .... SPECIAL

(2) 61 TEMPEST 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Both Extra Nice, White Wall Tires, Your Choice — Was $2295 .... NOW $1895

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Nice, Stock No. 62-608A, Was $1395 .... NOW $1095

59 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White, White Walls, Stock No. P62-563A, Was $2295 .... NOW $1895

57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 60-445-RRA, Was $1095 .... NOW $895

60 TAUNUS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Was $1195 .... NOW $895

60 OPEL Record 2-Door, Heater, Like New, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-447A, Was $1195 .... NOW $895

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Red & White, Nice, Stock No. 62-578B, Was $1695 .. NOW $1395

56 LINCOLN Premiere, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Walls, As Is $595

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Replacement boards were previously purchased at a cost of $9 to $11 each.

In an effort to reduce operating costs, a study was conducted to determine if these qualities existed in lower-priced grades of lumber.

The investigation revealed that Sitka Spruce, grown in Alaska, satisfied the requirements of strength and durability and could be purchased for $3.20 per board.

Since TIS uses approximately 2,000 of these boards each year, the minimum annual savings under the new purchase plans amounts to $13,600.

Additional savings were experienced in the bleachers when the system of painting all temporary bleachers each year was abolished.

It was found that periodic inspection and painting only on an "as needed" basis was sufficient to preserve the bleachers without a deterioration of the high standard of appearance characteristic of TIS.

This plan brought an annual savings of $2,500.

As an additional economy measure, approximately $600 worth of useable lumber is salvaged annually from bleacher boards which have deteriorated to the point where they cannot be used for their intended purposes.

Such salvaged lumber is utilized in the fabrication of training aids and in making minor repairs to classrooms and instructional areas.

These examples serve to illustrate the savings which can accrue through a simple combination of cost-consciousness and careful review of established procedures.



HONORED . . . Sp4 Harry B. Persinger, 50th Medical Company, was selected as the Soldier of the Month in battalion competition recently.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Churhc Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.

Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 6 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd

Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidateld Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.

Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.

Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.

Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.

Coming Soon . . .

JETFIRE

by OLDSMOBILE

Featuring Revolutionary Fluid Injected Turbocharged Engine. The Most Advanced Engine Design In 50 Years!

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE

1300-5th Avenue

HEADQUARTERS FOR Lightweight Motorcycles AND Scooters



Buy the World's Finest Lightweight Motorcycle

"DUCATI"

This Brand New Ducati "Super 48" Priced At Only $249.50

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The World's Standard For Fine Automobile Appearance

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

THIS MONTH ONLY $15.00 ~~REG. $24.95~~

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

FA 2-0631 1501 1st Ave. | MU 9-7260 Vic. Dr. & Lumpkin Rd. | CY 8-3636 1210 Broad, P. C.

Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

FINAL BIG WEEK!!

This Sale Ends May 31st!

PENNY



SALE

With the purchase of any 1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC, RAMBLER AMERICAN OR RAMBLER METROPOLITAN in our stock . . . All the Factory Installed Accessories on that car

WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY . . . 1¢

Air Conditioners and Automatic Transmission Excluded.

- RADIO 1c
- POWER STEERING 1c
- POWER BRAKES 1c
- WHITEWALL TIRES 1c
- OVERDRIVE 1c
- TINTED GLASS 1c
- HEATER 1c

AS LOW AS

$195 DOWN | $49.00 PER MONTH



RAMBLER PROGRESS REPORT:

RAMBLER

3rd In Production!

(Taken From Wall Street Journal, Friday May 11th, 1962!)

Make	1962	1961
Chevrolet	592,264	459,274
Ford	270,017	258,991
Rambler	178,494	120,141
Pontiac	157,491	82,890
Ford Fairlane	155,284	
Chevy II	133,649	
Falcon	156,511	163,849
Oldsmobile	145,162	85,241
Corvair	125,385	131,280
Buick	99,091	63,745
Valiant	50,244	41,050
Dodge	52,243	45,681
Comet	58,533	57,284
Buick Special	61,047	26,872

Make	1962	1961
Cadillac	64,231	62,656
Plymouth	61,829	61,308
Tempest	58,210	44,257
Chrysler	44,864	33,349
Mercury	37,072	35,768
Olds F-85	36,833	24,054
Merc Meteor	35,271	
Studebaker	31,951	21,695
Ford T-Bird	30,247	35,086
Dodge Lancer	20,724	15,265
Lincoln	10,468	12,059
Imperial	4,352	2,771
Total	2,682,487	1,884,696

BROOKS & THOMAS

"Your RAMBLER Dealer"

839-4th Avenue FA 4-3445

NCOs Couch, Fanning Are Upped To SFC in First Inf Ceremony

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sergeants First Class Herman O. Couch and William T. Fanning of the 1st Infantry were promoted to their present rank last week.

Sergeants Couch and Fanning were presented promotion orders and were congratulated by Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander.

Sgt. Couch has been a member of the 1st Infantry since June 1961, serving as a platoon sergeant of the reconnaissance platoon of Combat Support Company. He served with the 194th Tank Battalion, 2nd Armored Cavalry, 14th Armored Cavalry and the 7th Cavalry before being assigned to the 1st Infantry.

Among his awards and decorations are the National Defense Service Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, Germany, and the Good Conduct Medal with three loops.

Sgt. Fanning is a platoon sergeant of Company C. He also holds a reserve commission of first lieutenant in the Military Police Corps. He has served at Fort Rucker, Fort Gordon, Fort Bragg, Fort Dix and at Managua, Nicaragua.

Sgt. Fanning has received the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with two loops and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

GIGANTIC SUMMER SELLOUT

BLISTERING PRICES

OK USED CARS

Must Sacrifice—They Are Pouring In Faster Than We Can Move Them At Regular Prices!

NO PAYMENTS TIL JULY!

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37 1/2 MONTHS

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SAT. MAY 26! HURRY!

Save With The Dealer Who Has Saved 100s Of People 1,000s Of Dollars Already In 1962!

USED CARS—PRICED TO SELL—USED CARS

DOWNTOWN LOT

61 VALIANT 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Stock No. 62A30A1 — $1495
60 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission. Stock No. 62848A — $1345
60 CHEVROLET '6' 2-Door, Radio, Air Conditioned, Straight Shift. Stock No. 62N263A — $1395
59 FORD Ranch Wagon, Heater, Straight Shift. Stock No. 62VC201A — $995
58 CHRYSLER 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, P.S.,P.B. Stock No. 62VC48 — 745
58 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic. Stock No. 62YC324A — $695
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Stock No. 62VB166A — $694
57 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic. Stock No. 62N220A — $634

62 CHEVY II Wagon
Factory Representative's Car. Like New.
DEALER COST
(offer ends Saturday)

57 DeSOTO 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering. Stock No. 62T188 — $545
57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioned. Stock No. 62N39A — $545
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. Stock No. 62VB110A — $545
56 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Stock No. 62B19A — $395
55 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 63W54A — $395
55 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Stock No. 62B25A — $395
54 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 62N187B — $395
50 NASH 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 62VB179B — $95
61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering — $2095
61 F-85 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic — $1895
60 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls — $1545
60 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic — $1995
59 OPEL 2-Door, Heater, Straight Shift — $745

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

VICTORY DRIVE AT LUMPKIN ROAD
Across From The New Gaylord Shopping Center, Located To Serve Fort Benning and The South Columbus Area.

CHOICE SELECTION OF '62 CHEVY'S and CLEAN USED CARS!

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

60 OPEL 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater — $845
59 FORD Fairlane V-8, Radio, Heater — $995
61 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Like New — $1345
59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Heater, White Walls — $1345
56 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow — $445
55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $495
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $495
58 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Blue & White — $995
60 DODGE Phoenix, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Walls — $1595

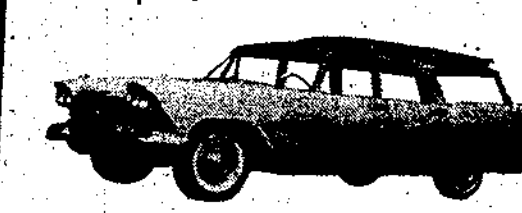
ALL CARS ABOVE TO BE SOLD AS IS—COME OUT AND GIVE 'EM A SPIN!

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, 6 Cylinder — $1395
56 DODGE Clean — $245
61 CORVAIR Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, 6-passenger — $1895
60 CORVAIR Sedan, Solid White — $1295
58 MERCURY Straight Stick, Radio & Heater — $495
61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Solid White, Red Interior, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering — SPECIAL
54 MERCURY Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Clean As They Come — $395
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, White Walls — $795
61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, Heater — $1495
54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — $300

PHENIX CITY LOT

actual photo



58 PLYMOUTH 9 Pass. Station Wagon, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack — $895

2—1960 FALCONS, Fordomatic or Straight Stick, Your Choice — $1195
1959 RAMBLER Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission. Stock No. 60U20 — $1195
1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Sedan. Stock No. 62VC312A — SPECIAL
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop. Stock No. 62N152A — $795
1957 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-Door, Powerglide. — $695
1957 PLYMOUTH V-8, Straight Stick Sports Coupe. Stock No. 62VC8A — $650
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop. Stock No. 62N177A — $595
2—1956 CHEVROLETS Belairs. Your choice — $495
1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan. Stock No. 62N221A — $395
60 FORD Starliner 2-Door, Hardtop, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater — $1495
60 TEMPEST 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater — $1895
58 CHEVROLET Belair, Radio, Heater. Stock No. 62VC368 — $695
57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Radio, Heater. Stock No. 62H216A — $595
55 CHEVROLET Belair, Radio, Heater, Automatic — $545

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET CO.

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st AVE. FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD. MU 9-7260
PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD CY 8-3636
OPEN MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.



PARKING TICKET? . . . Getting an overtime parking ticket from Columbus Policewoman Lottie Cotton is SFC Lawrence Williamson, C Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. Williamsons tracked twin-40mm self-propelled gun was parked overtime during Armed Forces Day displays on Broadway in Columbus. Williamson felt better when informed that the ticket was a joke.

Do You Know Lingo?

(Continued from Page 5)

ulace to distrust and lose confidence in the legally established government or occupying power. If not suppressed, such resistance can result in insurgency by irregular forces.

Guerrilla Warfare

Guerrilla warfare is the conduct of combat operations inside a country in enemy or enemy-held territory on a military or paramilitary basis by units organized from predominantly indigenous personnel. The aim is to weaken the established government of the target country by reducing the combat effectiveness of the military forces, the economic means and the over-all morale and will to resist.

Irregular Forces

Irregular forces refer in a broad sense to all types of insurgents to include, for example, partisans, subversionists, terrorists, revolutionaries and guerrillas.

Paramilitary Forces

Paramilitary forces are those existing alongside the armed forces and are professedly nonmilitary, but formed on an underlying military pattern as a potential auxiliary, or diversionary military organization.

Evasion and Escape

Evasion and escape are those operations whereby friendly military personnel and other selected individuals are enabled to emerge from enemy-held or unfriendly areas to areas under friendly control.

Counterinsurgency

Counterinsurgency includes all military, political, economic, psychological and sociological activities directed toward preventing and suppressing resistance groups whose actions range in degree of violence and scope from subversive political activity to violent actions by large guerrilla elements to overthrow a duly established government. The basic military problem is to maintain or restore internal security so that other elements of the counterinsurgency program can operate. Comprehensive, national, counterinsurgency plans are required to integrate and coordinate the use of all means, including available outside assistance, to suppress and eliminate all forms of insurgency.

Counterguerrilla Operations

Counterguerrilla operations are those active and passive measures taken by the armed forces and nonmilitary agencies of an established government and its allies against guerrilla forces.

Counterinsurgency Forces

U. S. Army Counterinsurgency forces comprise special forces, civil affairs, psychological warfare, engineer, medical, light aviation, signal and other elements as required. They are capable of operating in disturbed areas, if invited by a host government, to provide training and operational advice and assistance to indigenous military forces engaged in maintaining or restoring internal security.

Special Forces Groups

U. S. Army special forces groups are specially trained and organized to train and assist indigenous leaders and forces in measures, tactics and techniques required to prevent or eliminate hostile resistance and guerrilla groups. Other Army elements extend and complement the activities of special forces groups. Assistance and training provided to indigenous forces may include operational advice.

The wartime mission of special forces groups is to organize, supply train and direct predominantly indigenous forces in the conduct of guerrilla warfare in enemy-held or controled territory to support the over-all military effort.

CUT CALORIES

The sheriff of Peoria, Ill., says that one of his inmate's sweet tooth will go unsatisfied. Five candy bars left for the inmate contained hack saw blades.

Veteran's Club Arrives Here

Forty-five members of the Atlanta Veterans Luncheon Club arrived here today for a tour of post facilities.

The group, most of whom are retired military personnel, is scheduled to observe members of The Infantry School's officer candidate course in an artillery fire request and adjustment of fire problem.

They also will see a scout dog demonstration by members of the 16th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

They will depart later today.

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER?

Stephen Foster wrote "Oh Susanna" in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1846 after his arrival to act as his brother's bookkeeper.

Mrs. Skipworth Attends Meet On Girl Scouts

Mrs. Charles Skipworth, president of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, attended the presidents' meeting in Atlanta May 9, 10, 11. This meeting involved presidents of Girl Scout Councils from four states.

The three day meeting included intensive training on Girl Scout program changes effective in 1963. Mrs. Steve Knight, Concharty Council program coordinator, Mrs. Richard Hecht, member Region VI committee and Mrs. J. N. Miner, executive director of the council, also attended.

Mrs. Skipworth was chosen to hostess a luncheon for Mrs. Charles Culmer, national president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The Concharty Council has jurisdiction in twelve neighboring counties in Georgia and Alabama.

St. James Church Plans Soldiers And Veterans Day

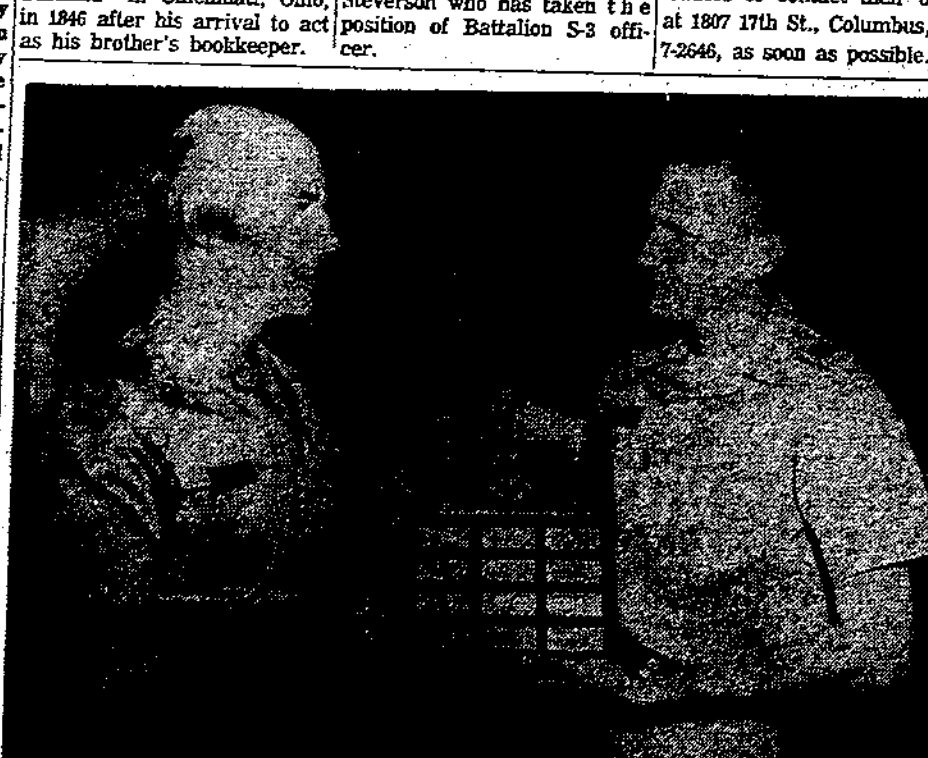
Mrs. C. D. Edwards, program committee, of St. James AME Church, 1002 6th Ave., Columbus, announces that the church is sponsoring a St. James Soldiers and Veterans Day on Sunday, June 3, beginning with morning services at 11.

All soldiers and veterans are cordially invited to attend both morning and evening services with family and friends, have dinner and enjoy the afternoon program of music.

Capt. Viau Takes Company Command

Capt. Wallace E. Viau recently assumed command of Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

He succeeds Capt. James R. Steverson who has taken the position of Battalion S-3 officer.



RE-UP COMPETITION . . . Col. S. Y. Coker (L), 151st Engineer Group commander, presents the re-up plaque to the April winning company commander, 1st Lt. David Hansen, Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion. Company B won the plaque by scoring the most points in a competition system established awarding amounts of points to the companies that have reenlisted the greatest number of men. A company is awarded 4 points for reenlistment of a draftee, 3 points for a first term RA, 2 points for a reservist, and 1 point for a career man.

Girl Scout Camp Deadline June 4

All post girl scouts are reminded by the Concharty Council to register now for the Girl Scout Day Camp at Hideaway.

The camp will be held June 25-29 and deadline for registration is June 4.

Concharty officials urge interested mothers and Scout leaders to contact their office at 1807 17th St., Columbus, FA 7-2646, as soon as possible.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

LAMP POST DRIVE-IN
2117 CUSSETA ROAD
RE-OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

WANTED
Houses and apartments to sell and rent in the Ft. Benning area. Both white and colored.
ROWE REALTY CO.
1230-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-6553

THE Coral Restaurant, 3528 Victory Drive, welcomes all military personnel.

WE have live black eels. Best Bass bait in Georgia. Bill's Bait Farm. FA 7-4325.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Culliver's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 2314 Main Post.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

LOST & FOUND 7

Left on patio of the Supper Club — a cigarette lighter inscribed "Isabelle". Call MU 9-8029.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

HUSBAND and wife . . . must be available three evenings per week. E5's and above with car. Phone 689-4290 for appointment.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

ENROLL NOW for Beginner Group Piano Lessons, limit 4 to a group, to begin June 6th. Call FA 2-3564. Mrs. Todd.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor slow readers. English, general math. MU 9-3198.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2326 N. Lumpkin. Free Pickup-Delivery. MU 9-2820.

CONTEMPORARY furniture — 3 rooms individually selected — studio couch, chair, pole lamp, tables, 5 piece dinette, walnut bedroom group, etc. See at 318 E. Baker Village. Call MU 9-3324.

RUG $3.95
New mattresses $12.95, televisions $29.95, baby beds $9.95, rollaway beds $14.95, washing machines $19.95, living room suites $19.95, bookcases $14.95, dressers $8.95, bed springs $4.95, beds $4.95, dinettes $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, luggage $14.95, mirrors $8.95, TV stands $4.95, stoves $14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC FOR SALE 10

PORTABLE typewriter, Olivetti studio 44. Call Keatley, MU 9-7929.

FOUR-CYCLE 24-inch cut Remington lawn mower in good condition. $25. MU 9-7372.

Air Conditioner, 2 ton Vornado Deluxe, 18,500 BTU, 230 volt, perfect condition, like new. Phone MU 7-1877.

BECKER Tailored worsted white officer's dress uniform, 38 long, cap cover, $45. Major's epaulets for winter uniform, $4.00. Winter blue and green caps size 7, $8.50 each or $15 both. FA 4-2758 after 4 p.m.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-7341

TAKE UP payments on bedroom suite, foam rubber chair; new washing machine; 9'x12' rug. No equity. MU 9-2831.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

PETS 11

AKC black male Pekingese puppy. Call FA 7-8067.

AKC registered wirehaired dachshund. Stud Service. CY 8-0780.

ENGLISH Bulldog, 1 year old, housebroken. Have papers. 545-4930.

SEVEN months old registered German Shepherd, female. MU 9-0180.

Top quality black miniature Poodle puppies 9 weeks old, AKC registered. $100. Phone MU 9-2446.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

Public Notice CD1

HEY KIDS!
Like horseback riding?
Swimming?
Western Ranch Type Living?
Calf Roping?
Hiking In The Woods?
Forest Lore, Native Birds and — Animals?
HAY RIDES?
SQUARE DANCING?
TRAIL RIDES?
BARREL RACING?
Many other kinds of entertainment for boys and girls age 8-18. For free information write
The Lazy-O Ranch & Summer Camp
Old Hiway 231 South
OZARK, ALABAMA
Phone Collect
774-5244 Day 774-6808 Nite

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS
Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd. MU 9-4097.

TV RENTALS
We deliver any time. Hand's TV Service, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6792.

TV'S FOR RENT LARGE OR SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
Delivered and Installed
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 South Lumpkin Road

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

FOR quick service — tailored slip covers, draperies and bedspreads. Call Mrs. Jones, FA 3-5240.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE accordian and guitar lessons taught. For information call Jo Collins' Accordian and Guitar Center, MU 9-3014.

Private piano lessons. For information call FA 4-5050.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty! Phone FA 3-5591

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

WALLPAPRING-PAINTING

BEAUTIFY your home with best paints and workmanship. Results guaranteed. Houses painted $40 up. Rooms $10 up. Mr. Alexander. FA 7-4170, FA 2-7495.

MATTRESSES

WE Make all mattresses like new, and new mattresses too. Gauntney Mattress Company. FA 2-7695.

PETS 11

AKC wire haired fox terrier puppies, champion sired, $50 each. Call after 5 p.m. only 545-6134. Can be seen at Fort Benning Trailer Court, Lot 115, Midway Boulevard.

FOR SALE: miniature German Schnauzer, AKC registered, female 17 months old, fully immunized, housebroken, family pet. Mrs. R. H. Vobs, 39 Harris Dr., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Phone 3644.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

BOXER puppies for sale. 2923 Tip Top Drive. FA 7-4729.

MIXED breed puppies, six weeks old, $5. Call 544-1227.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE Insurance for the Army Officer, and Warrant Officer. No increase in rates for Army Aviation Officers, age 25 and above. Col. S. P. Kretlow, USA Ret., General Agent, 211 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga., FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

BACHELOR OFFICERS AND TDY
MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
• Twin Beds • Air Conditioned TV • Room Phone • Swimming Pool • Cook out facilities Maid Service • Coffee
Near Fort Benning & Traffic Circle.
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
$59.50 per mo per person.
MU 9-2891

FURNISHED

2839 Christine Dr., 2 BR house	$80
3209-17th Ave., 2 BR apt.	$70
1615 Richards St., 1 BR apt.	$75

UNFURNISHED

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345-29th Ave., 2 BRs	$65
3833 W. Linden Dr., 2 BRs	$60
3038 Walker St., 2 BRs, S&R	$75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

Misc. for Sale CD10

SPECIAL ON FACTORY OVERHAULED MACHINES

Underwood, 10 Key Adding Machine	$69.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine	$89.50
Underwood, 10 Key Electric Adding Machine, Credit Balance	$109.50
IBM Electric Typewriter	$197.50
Remington Electric Typewriter	$89.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"USE YOUR CREDIT"
1014 Broadway

FOR THE BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE INCLUDING . . .
Radios, TV Sets, Fishing Equipment, Shotguns, Rifles, Men's Dress Suits, Musical Instruments, Phonographs, Electric Fans, Gas Heaters, Typewriters, Luggage, Sewing Machines, Tools, Air Conditioners, Electric Razors, Cameras, Tape Recorders, SEE
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023 1st Ave. FA 3-7715

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

UNFURNISHED

3974 Singer Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$125
2208 Bruce Ave., 2 BR, S&R	$72
3585 Irwin Way, 2 BR, furn.	$90
3039 Meade St., 2 BR	$75
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced	$95
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4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85
2226 Ginny Ave., 3 BR, S&R, Carpets	$95

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
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APTS. FURNISHED 16

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$87.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

NICE furnished duplex apartment. 10 minutes to Benning. FA 4-3124.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

WYNNTON: four room apartment. Redecorated. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone FA 2-4546.

THREE room apartment, stove, refrigerator furnished. $50. 832 Andrews Road. MU 9-8267 between 8 and 6.

One freshly painted, large rooms, cool, $40. Another with stove and refrigerator, $40. 911 Lamore, Edgewood. FA 4-3503, FA 4-4131.

EXTRA nice, new large 2 bedroom brick apartments. Stove, refrigerator optional. Colored. Carver Heights. 327-7147, 327-0074.

ATTRACTIVE, modern, large 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator optional. Convenient Benning, town. 327-7147, 327-0074.

COTTAGES 17-A

TO COUPLE with car, nice furnished cottage, reasonable. Also nice furnished apartment. CY 8-6022.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

THREE bedrooms, $85. 15 minutes from Main Post. Phone CY 8-9455.

NICELY furnished 3 bedroom house. Fenced back yard. $95 per month. 4833 Wellborn Dr. Call 544-3159.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom brick house. Convenient military. Just $90 month. FA 7-2631.

BENNING HILLS: 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, attic fan furnished, enclosed back porch. Available May 26th. Inquire at 31 Lafayette Drive or call MU 9-5060.

TWO bedrooms, large living room, stove, refrigerator, $55. 911 Lamore Street, Edgewood. FA 4-3503, FA 4-4131.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

ONE BEDROOM trailer, utilities furnished. 2801 Cusseta Road, Parker's Trailer Park.

REAL ESTATE 21

BY OWNER: small equity. Have to leave for overseas. MU 9-5152.

OWN this nice 3 bedroom brick home like rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant. FA 2-2735.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wickham Heights. Carpet in living room, dining room, and hall; closed in garage; drapes throughout; family room. $19,000, $117 per month. Low equity, good loan. MU 9-9001.

BY OWNER: no cash needed for military personnel. 100% GI Loan, payments $73, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, new kitchen cabinets, fenced, shade trees, on paved street. FA 3-6028. W. A. Arnold, Jr.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in 3 bedroom home with carport on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.99 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE
119 TORCH HILL RD.
On corner lot, just outside Benning's Main Gate (turn at Masonic Temple, one block from Traffic Circle). Extra clean two bedroom brick, with screen porch and basement. Only $10,300 on government financing, and an E-5 should be eligible. Open 4 to 6 afternoons. Drive by after work, or call MYRON HAMILTON, FA 7-7482 or FA 7-9403.
Hamilton & McEathern
414 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623, Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739, Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229, Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

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23-12th Street FA 7-6527

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOANS
NOTHING DOWN
$74.00 PER MONTH
Several 3 bedroom homes in various locations close to Ft. Benning and Sand Hill. Choose yours now.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office Mu 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

THIS IS A SWEET DEAL!
Cause you don't have to pay a penny down or any closing costs on 100 per cent G.I. Loan to buy this.
* 2 Baths
* 3 Bedrooms
* Built-In Oven & Range
* Large Kitchen
* Forced Air Heat
* Tiled Bath
* Tree Shaded Lot
* $80.00 per mo incl. T. & I.
* Convenient to Benning
If you are seeking luxurious living with a flat pocketbook — This is it: So call H. H. "Skipper" Horne personally at MU 7-0910 to show it to you anytime.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

100% GI ONLY 2 LEFT
3 Bedroom Brick, on attractive lots, ready for immediate occupancy, if you qualify.
Please call Gordon Flournoy
FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
5-13th Street Realtors FA 3-6456

REAL ESTATE 21

QUICK SALE! Being transferred; 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths. $200 equity and fees. 25 year In-Service FHA loan. FA 7-0351, FA 3-4026.

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

EAST WYNNTON
GI—$11,500—FHA
This three bedroom all brick home in excellent condition can be yours with a small down payment. Convenient to bus, schools, and Benning. Situated on a large beautiful lot. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 3-5717 for appointment.

$11,500
NOTHING DN. GI
PAYMENTS $74
Two bedroom and den brick home. Near Benning. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

NO CASH NEEDED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PAYMENTS $78
on these new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in kitchens, nice lots, convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

10' WIDE, 50' long Kentuckian trailer. Will trade for furniture. Call MU 9-0110.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS! In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

1959 8x35' custombuilt Franklin trailer, two bedrooms, gas water heater. See at Fort Benning Trailer Park. Call 545-6308.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

15-Ft. Norris-Craft boat with Mercury '800' motor, Moody trailer and accessories. All new 1961. Phone FA 3-3921.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

GLASSPAR
The "Cadillac" of glass boats. Reasonably priced, superb performance matched with Evinrude Motor and Moody Trailer, they are unsurpassed.
ONLY CAN BE SEEN AT
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE INC.
406 12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1954 PONTIAC Starchief, extra clean. Call FA 3-3738.

1961 2-door Comet, 6600 miles. Excellent condition. MU 9-7814.

1958 AUSTIN - HEALEY "Sprite" sports car. Clean, white, radio, red bucket seats. $750. FA 7-3248.

55 CHEVROLET '8' sport coupe, radio, heater, powerglide, continental kit and extras. $595. FA 7-5700.

We finance you. $50 - $100 down. We finance Sp4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874.

1959 BUICK 4-door, one owner. Trade for cheaper car. Payments $44 a month. Must sell. Call FA 3-3473 anytime after 4 p.m. All day Saturday, Sunday.

1956 CADILLAC coupe. Excellent tires, new brakes, custom upholstery. Must sell, make an offer. MU 9-7725.

1954 FORD V-8 Ranchwagon, excellent condition. $50 down, $30 month. '49 Cadillac 4-door, one owner, well cared for. $50 down, $30 month. FA 7-3930.

1957 Convertible Ford. Radio and heater. $550. Contact Jim Helmer, Company C, 156th Signal Battalion. 545-6587 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala, 348 motor, powerglide, power steering, white with red and white interior. $1595. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

WORLD'S SHARPEST!
1960 Chevrolet convertible, V-8. Black as a crow, automatic transmission. Loaded with extras. $1,985. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office, Phenix City.

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. A steal! $185. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'55 FORD 4-door, V-8, radio & heater, straight shift. $465. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, air conditioned, like new. $2185. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'53 FORD 2-door, V-8, straight shift, radio, heater, air conditioned. One owner and nice! $445. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

GOING overseas. Must sell 1959 English Ford Consul. 25 miles per gallon. $600. MU 9-0999. 4026 Trask Drive.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door, powerglide, radio, heater. Completely reconditioned and new tires. $375. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue, FA 2-5400.

'56 FORD, good condition, below market for cash. FA 7-3536.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1955 CRUISAIRE with windshield and extra parts. $60. Call MU 9-2757.

'56 T-110 Triumph motorcycle, 650cc. $375 or best offer. MU 9-2551.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4221.

Autos for Sale 25CD

FOR SALE
61 RENAULT
Special $1195
General Repairs on American & Foreign Cars
FULLER MOTOR CO.
1701 First Ave. FA 2-7321

A & T SPECIALS!

1961 17-Ft. Aristo-Craft, Mk 75 Motor, Trailer	$1795
57 CHEV. 2-Dr. Bel Air, Flr Shift, Corvette Mtr, Like New	$1235
57 MERC. 4-Dr. H'top Wagon	$1085
54 FORD 9-Pass. Auto Trans	$455

Many More To Choose From!
1406-1st Avenue FA7-6342

Apartments Furn. 16CD Apartments Furn. 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate or Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

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ALL Surplus Stock ORDERED SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES!

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Regular Price Tags Remain Just as They Have Been! Look For The Sale Tags!

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY
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• Entire Jewelry Line
PRICES SLASHED!

SPORTSWEAR
• Paddle & Saddle
• Charm of Hollywood
• Daisey Originals of Miami
ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED

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• MURIEL RYAN
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• JEANNE D'ARC
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• SERBIN

Out GOES the SURPLUS Stock

2 PC. DRESSES & SHORT SETS
• by MAYFAIR
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

LINGERIE
• Rogers Gotham
• Hose by STOCKINGS
ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE!

SAVE 30-40% and up to ½ PRICE!

Special
CLOSE OUT OF MANY ITEMS
Joya Perfume Big Selection of Dresses!
½ Price

$500.00 IN SPECIAL GIFT CHECKS GIVEN TO THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE AT OUR DOOR OPENING MORNING!

HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY . . .
OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

SOUTHERN CASUALS
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 38 | FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 52 Pages — 5c



TROOPIN' THE LINE . . . Maj. Gen. Richard T. Coiner Jr. (R), commander of the Ninth Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., troops the line with Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of the Infantry Center (L) and 1st Lt. James T. Short, honor guard commander, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. Gen. Coiner came here as head of Exercise Clear Lake (See story in 2nd Infantry Division section), a Strike Command problem.

Expect 900 Shooters For All-Army Matches

By MSgt. Charles Quinn

The Army will open its 1962 rifle and pistol championship at Fort Benning, Thursday when some 900 marksmen from all over the world will compete for "All-Army" shooting honors.

Sgt. Willie D. Jordan is scheduled to defend the individual rifle crown he won in 1961 as a member of the U. S. Army Europe squad. Jordan was subsequently picked up by the Marksmanship Training Unit which has its home station here and will do his 1962 defending under MTU colors.

Also shooting for the 1962 crown will be MTU's SFC Antonio Miranda, who holds the all-time record for the championship rifle course, 992-87V out of the 1,000 points possible to attain in the seven individual matches comprising the event.

Official entries show that, behind Jordan and Miranda, some 450 riflemen are tightly massed and waiting for the opening gun.

Among these are the riflemen of U. S. Army Europe's "Gray Team" which holds the all-time record for the famed Infantry Trophy Team Match.

Beside them are Third Army's Infantry Trophy squad members, who are confident the Europe team's all-time 1,138 won't stand up.

"That score was fired last year and this is another year," said MSgt. Jesse L. McCaskill, mentor of the Third Army squad, who added there were teams on the 1962 range which were fully capable of knocking the old mark into the proverbial cocked hat.

"This should be so because we've had a full year in which to progress in the conduct of this particular type of competitive shooting," he said and noted that the Infantry Trophy Team award was the most coveted in the huge array of trophies awarded annually at the close of All-Army competition.

Unlike the conventional matches fired on "bulls-eye" targets, Sgt. McCaskill explained, the Infantry Trophy Match was fired by teams of six riflemen at silhouette targets at ranges of 600, 500, 300 and 200 yards respectively. Scores were tabulated on the number of hits and "distribution of fire" attained by the firers. Heavy stress is being placed

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Children Cautioned Of Sprayer

Fort Benning parents are asked to keep children away from vehicles that spray the cantonment and dependent housing areas with bug-killing fog.

Excessive inhaling of the fumes could result in lung and skin irritation, according to officials. Since the mixture of DDT and diesel oil in the fog-generating trucks is heated to a temperature of 700 to 1,100 degrees, touching one of the spray nozzles would cause severe burns.

Spraying of the post areas, including Benning Park, which began May 21, will continue until about Oct. 1.

Coveted Medals Presented Here

Two coveted military medals were presented in ceremonies here Saturday — one, the Purple Heart, for wounds received in Vietnam.

MSgt. Walter E. Vick, a member of the Infantry School's Ranger Department, received the Soldier's Medal for heroic actions.

Capt. Edward W. Nidever of TIS's Airborne Air Mobility Department, was awarded the Purple Heart.

Executive Order

A recent executive order authorized the Purple Heart to individuals killed or wounded in action with an opposing armed force while serving with friendly forces engaged in an armed conflict against such opposition.

The incident in which Nidever was wounded occurred while he was serving as an advisor with the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Vietnam.

Accompanying the 2nd Platoon of the 342nd Ranger Company on a training patrol on Oct. 28, 1961, he was shot in the left leg by a sniper.

He made his way back to camp where the wound was treated. Nidever was subsequently transferred to the U.S. and Fort Benning.

Action in Germany

Vick received his medal for heroic actions during a serious accident that occurred while he was stationed in Germany.

Then an SFC serving with Company A, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry, Vick was a witness to a head-on vehicle collision July 14, 1961, near Pforzheim, Germany.

The wreck occurred on the Stuttgaret-Heidelberg Autobahn

(See MEDALS, Page 2)

Col. Jackson Is New Ranger CO

Col. John W. Jackson has been named director of The Infantry School's ranger Department here.

He succeeds Col. Bernard G. Teeters who has been assigned to Cambodia as the deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Col. Jackson, a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, comes to the Ranger Department from TIS's Operations Office, where he has served as operations officer since November, 1960.

In Pacific Theater

He saw combat duty during World War II with Headquarters, Armed Forces of the Pacific, and during the Korean conflict he fought with the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He received his commission in June, 1934. After active duty, he returned to civilian life, and from 1935 to 1940, he resided in Seattle, Wash.

After World War II, he resumed his civilian job in the Washington city.

In August, 1950, he was called back into active service and has remained ever since.

He was assistant professor of military science and tactics at his Alma Mater from September, 1952, to June, 1954, and from then until January, 1956, he was G-3 for the Military District of Arizona.

In April, 1956, he was assigned to the 5th Regiment, 8th Infantry Division, until August, 1958, in Fort Carson, Colo., and in Germany.

From August, 1958, until August, 1959, he was G-3 for Headquarters Seventh Army in Germany.

Among the service courses

(See RANGER, Page 2)

500 West Point Cadets Coming To See U. S. Infantry in Action

Much of the Army's might will be displayed to over 500 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1963 when they visit here Wednesday through June 11.

Slated to be seen by the West Pointers are such demonstrations as a mounted rifle platoon in attack, an Infantry-tank task force in attack and a reinforced rifle company in defense.

In the latter demonstration all weapons organic to and utilized in support of a forward rifle company in defense will be fired simultaneously.

'Mad Minute'

This barrage of fire has often been called "The Mad Minute," and it is particularly effective because full tracer ammunition is used, enabling the spectators to see the rounds from the time they are fired until hitting the targets.

In addition to learning more about the Army's firepower, the future officers will receive orientations designed to show

(See CADETS, Page 2)

Group From Florida Set To Tour Post, Facilities

A group of approximately 40 people from the Orlando, Fla., area will arrive at Lawson Army Air Field at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a tour of the post and facilities.

Included in the group will be members of the Central Florida Civilian Military Orientation Committee, the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and military personnel from posts in the surrounding area.

After receiving the commandant's welcome they will visit The Infantry School's officer candidate classes, be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of TIS.

They will also get a chance to see much of the firepower of the Army when they witness

(See FLORIDA, Page 2)

The Infantry Center Welcomes USMA Cadets

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Matches

upon Infantry Trophy practice as the record day nears, he said.

The Fourth Army team took 1961 "KD" (Known Distance) team honors and the Army Rifle Team Championship when they posted a 1,467 score, a single point behind the record of the Second Army squad. Both these teams will be punching holes in McAndrews Range V-rings in defense of their respective titles.

The title of Army Pistol Champion has been established as a synonym for the name "Blankenship" by SFC Bill Blankenship.

Blankenship has won the Army's handgun title for the past two years and in both years went on to win the U.S. individual pistol crown.

"Naturally, I'd like to repeat the performance this year," he said, "but competition gets rougher all the time."

The MTU shooter holds the all-time individual pistol record over the Army championship course, a total of 2656-123X out of 2,700 points.

Army Pistol Team honors are currently held by U. S. Army Europe's "Blue Team" which wears 1961 laurels and holds the all-time team mark by virtue of it's last year's total of 1,140-40X with the service pistol.

The championships are scheduled to continue until June 15 and match officials indicate that they expect most match records to fall during the week's interim.

Following close of the competition and award of trophies the annual selection of marksmen to represent the Army in nation - wide competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be made by officers of the MTU.

Medals

and resulted in both cars catching on fire.

With full knowledge of the possibility of an explosion, he ran to one of the burning vehicles in which the occupant was trapped unconscious and attempted to free him. The car did explode and the rescue was carried out amidst flames and flying metal.

After freeing the victim and removing him to what appeared to be a safe distance, Vick went to assist the occupants of the second vehicle.

Before he made it, the first car exploded a second time and, wheeling, Vick saw the man who had been removed had caught on fire again.

With complete disregard for his own safety, the airborne sergeant, ran through the flying debris, extinguished the fire and administered first aid until the arrival of medical assistance.

In recognition of his brave actions, Secretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., signed a citation which reads in part, "Sgt. Vick's presence of mind and quick and heroic action in this hazardous situation represent exemplary conduct in the most cherished traditions of the U. S. Army and reflect the utmost credit upon himself and the military service.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentations.

Ranger

Col. Jackson has attended are the rifle and heavy weapons company officer, advanced and associate Infantry officer and Ranger courses at TIS.

He has also attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

He is married to the former Kathryn V. O'Mahoney of Great Falls, Mont. They have three children, John, Jr., 18, Barbara Jean, 15, and Marilyn, 14.

Florida

a weapons demonstration and the rehearsal of the reinforced rifle company in defense demonstration.

On Thursday morning the group will be briefed on counterguerrilla activities, receive an orientation by the Airborne Air Mobility Department, and observe a demonstration by members of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

That afternoon they will witness a demonstration showing the capabilities and limitations of the Army's ground mobility means and see an Infantry-tank task force in attack.

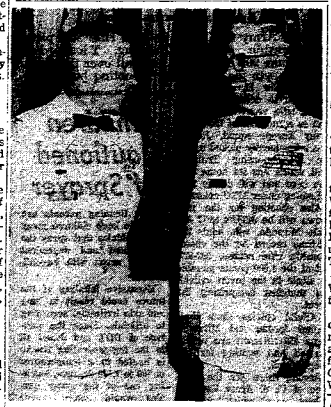
Cadets

them the various roles played by today's Infantrymen.

Among these will be orientations on airborne training and counterguerrilla activities.



YARD OF MONTH . . . Maj. Lowell C. Wooten (L) receives a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for maintaining the Yard of the Month in May. The major's wife, Elizabeth, looks on appreciatively. Wooten, an instructor with the anti-tank missile committee of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, lives in the Capehart area.



RANGER COMMAND CHANGES
Col. Teeters (L), Col. Jackson

Gen. Howze Plans Visit

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general of the 18th Airborne Corps and STRAC Forces at Fort Bragg, N. C., is scheduled to visit Fort Benning for three days beginning Wednesday.

He will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

He also will be familiarized with the use of the post in training support.

Special visits on his tour will be made to many units in the 2nd Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, and the 650th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion.

He is slated to depart the post Friday.

'Best Yard' Award Is Presented

Maj. Lowell C. Wooten has won top honors here for having the "Yard of the Month" in May.

An instructor in the anti-tank missile committee of the Weapons Department, The Infantry Center, he was given a letter of appreciation signed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly deputy commanding general of TIC.

A plaque will be displayed in Wooten's yard until the end of the month.

The award, which is made on the second Monday of each month, is given to the winner among enlisted and officer families at the Main Post, Capehart, Upatoi Terrace and Whery housing areas.

New Director Addresses NCO Leaders

First Lt. William White, course director of the newly inaugurated NCO leadership course, gave his opening address to the first class recently. First Lt. Kenneth Rodarmer, is assisting Lt. White in the administration of the course.

The goal of the two-week course is to raise the standards and quality of performance of noncommissioned officers and to prepare potential NCO's for leadership positions in the 156th Signal Battalion.

The course consists of 88 hours of classroom and practical work in leadership, methods of instructions, tactics, administration, map reading, and drill and ceremonies. Certificates will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course during graduation ceremonies.

Instructors for the course are qualified noncommissioned officers and officers of the 156th Signal Battalion. Instructors are 1st Lt. William White, A Company; SFC Robert Hyne, A Company; 1st Lt. Kenneth Rodarmer, C Company; SSgt. Joseph Bryant, C Company; Sgt. Leonard Yoas, D Company; and SFC Ronald Perryman, C Company, 204th Sig Bn.

Personnel now attending are from the 156th Signal Battalion. However, members of the two attached units, 233rd Signal Company and Company C, 204th Signal Battalion will attend Class No. 2.

VALLEY FORGE

In December of 1777 Washington moved into Winter quarters at Valley Forge.



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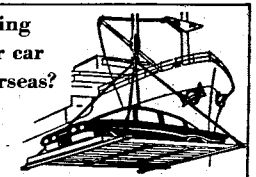

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Editorial

Critics of U.S. A-Testing Should Check the Record

Now that we have resumed nuclear testing in the atmosphere, compelled to such a course by the adamant Soviet opposition to international inspection, the voices of the Ban the Bomb group have again been raised in criticism of President Kennedy's decision. And, to no one's surprise, these critics are piously egged on by apologists for communism.

But they would do well to take a hard and honest look at the record before repeating their reproaches and lamentations. We as a great world power desire that world to be peaceful and ruled by law, not brute force. To this end we have been the chief supporter of the United Nations, both morally and financially.

In keeping the U.N. resolutions we have submitted draft treaties for both a test ban and for progress toward complete disarmament under a U.N. peace force. We have offered new concessions on the issues in Berlin to achieve at least a modus vivendi pending a broader European peace agreement. We have supported U.N. efforts to liquidate by peaceful means the colonial empires of the West. And we have set such a course even though at times we courted the disfavor of our allies.

Right now in Southeast Asia we seek a neutral Laos. In the Congo the United Nations has our stout support in trying to bring peace and unity to that vast land without intervention by the great powers. We are, too, firmly behind U.N. policies to keep peace in the Middle East.

It is all on record for those who sincerely look for it. And the record shows also that since WWII we have spent more than $80 billion to help the recovery of other nations, including those behind the Iron Curtain. Our sole objective has been an unselfish one—world peace and prosperity. And peace of our objective when, however unwillingly, we resume the nuclear testing that is necessary if we are to remain the leader and the hope of the Free World. (AFPS)



The Judge Says . . .

Last evening after supper Sgt. Jim's troubles started. It began something like this:

"Honey, guess what? Today a salesman was here and he had the most wonderful books for sale. They were really nice. The most recent edition of all the current world events; anything that is worth knowing is printed in them. And so cheap, too. They'll be just the thing when little Susie starts school."

This is not to be construed that Mrs. Smith was the sole person responsible for the events that followed, for on the following evening, when the salesman returned, Sgt. Smith readily agreed with is wife, and within a matter of minutes, they had purchased a set of books costing $149.50.

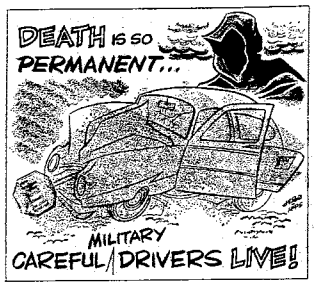
The result of this ill-planned maneuver was yet to come. Sgt. and Mrs. Smith, by signing their names to a valid and binding contract, had obliged themselves to accept the books on arrival, and to pay the price agreed. Little did they know that such worry and bother was yet in store for them. As so many others, they had not read the contract before they signed it, and contained therein was a that the books could not be returned if the buyer was dissatisfied with them.

One month went by and the books had not arrived; then at the end of the second month in came the postman with several boxes full of books. By the terms of the contract $10.00 was to be remitted upon receipt of the books by the buyer. But not having planned on the books arriving when they did, Sgt and Mrs. Smith were caught short of funds and had to borrow from their neighbor to make their first payment.

Now, two months later Sgt. and Mrs. Smith find that they have the books plus the obligation to pay. During the meantime they had incurred other obligations and had thrashed over the matter of the books a little more thoroughly. The two had unanimously agreed that maybe it wasn't the best thing to buy the books right at this time. What with prices the way they are, and little Susie won't be able to use them for quite some time.

This leaves but one alter-

(See JUDGE, Page 5e)



SURGEON SAYS

Beware of Rabies

By 1st Lt. Gerald A. Kelso, VC

Rabies is a disease of animals and man from which, once symptoms are manifested, there is no cure. It is important to everyone to be familiar with the basic dangers of this disease.

Rabies is a disease of all warm-blooded animals that is caused by a virus. It is transmitted almost exclusively by the saliva of an infected animal via a bite. Symptoms of rabies vary greatly in different species, in animals within a species and with different stages of the disease in a given animal. They may vary from loss of appetite and uneasiness to the occasional animal that has the viciousness associated with a "mad" animal.

Since symptoms are so varied and so easily confused with other diseases, it is necessary to quarantine any suspected animal. If the animal has rabies the symptoms will progress in rapid order and the animal will die in a few days; however, death of the animal is not definite proof of rabies. Positive proof can only be established after certain tests are made by a qualified laboratory.

Vaccination Vital

Rabies has an especially high incidence in wild skunks, foxes and bats. Since dogs and cats, by their nature, often have access to these wild animals, they constantly have a chance to be infected with the disease. Therefore, annual vaccination of all pets is a vital step in prevention of rabies.

Any bite by an animal must be considered a potential source of rabies. Whenever bitten by an animal, first make sure the animal is confined and properly identified and then see a physician. The animal should be placed under quarantine for at least a ten-day period and observed by a qualified individual to determine if the animal is in the incubation stages of rabies.

If at the end of the quarantine period the animal is not showing any symptoms of rabies, it can be presumed that there is no danger of rabies to the person bitten.

At Fort Benning, a report of animal bites treated at the hospital is given to the military police. They pick up the animal and take it to the Station Veterinarian where it is observed for ten days.

Preventive treatment is given people bitten by an animal that is positive for rabies and to those bitten by an animal that escapes and can not be observed for the prescribed period.

Rabies is not a disease to be taken lightly, but neither should it be any problem to people observing basic preventive procedures. These are: vaccinate all pets annually, handle with caution any animal acting strangely; and if bitten by an animal, identify and confine it and then see your physician.

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Liberty and Communism

Liberty for All Mankind

The Twentieth century saw the development of the concepts of national freedom and the liberties of the individual raised to the global level.

Woodrow Wilson, in an address to the U. S. Senate in 1917, enunciated the doctrine of "self-determination," or the right of every people to determine its own government and way of development. This principle he later incorporated into his famous "Fourteen Points," which formed the basis upon which he believed a lasting peace could be established after WWI.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt stressed freedom of the individual for all men in an address to the Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, when he declared: "In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms." These four freedoms were:

". . . freedom of speech and expression — everywhere in the world.

". . . freedom of every person to worship God in his own way — everywhere in the world.

". . . freedom from want —which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy, peaceful life for its inhabitants — everywhere in the world.

". . . freedom from fear— which, translated into world terms, means a worldwide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit any act of aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world."

After several years of study and debate, the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Social and Economic Commission drew up a list of fundamental rights that all people should have.

This "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" was adopted by the U. N. General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948, as a "common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society . . . shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms. . ."

The 30 articles of the "Declaration of Human Rights" are based on (1) "recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family (as) the foundation of freedom, justice and peace of the world; (2) the "four freedoms;" (3) "human rights. . . protected by the rule of law."

An unprecedented step toward international enforcement of human rights was taken in September 1958 when the European Court of Human Rights was established. This Court, designed to protect certain basic individual rights, was created under the "Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms," signed at Rome on Nov. 4, 1950, by members of the 15-nation Council of Europe. This is how it works:

A Human Rights Commission receives complaints from individuals, organizations and nations about alleged violations of human rights by member governments. Any dispute the Commission is unable to settle may be referred to the new Court, which is empowered to make decisions that are binding on the governments concerned.

It was a historic occasion on Oct. 3, 1960, when the Court of Human Rights received its first case — the complaint of one Richard V. Lawless against the Irish Republic for being held five months without charge or trial. The Irish Government agreed to appear in the case.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas on Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What's A Steward?

By Chaplain (Capt.) James L. Webb

The most common usage of the term steward is that applied to the Church official. The Church steward is to be concerned about the physical and spiritual business of the Church.

A Steward

The stewardess on an airplane has the job of attending to the needs of the passengers. She may distribute pillows and meals or just talk to someone who has become panicky.

A mother of a vivacious brood is a steward since she has the responsibilities of keeping the household running on an even keel. The husband too is a steward as he provides for the home and provides for the family.

According to the Bible there is one word that sums up this job of being a steward and this word is "faithful". The scripture reference is: I Corinthians 4:2.

"Moreover brethren it is required of a steward that he be found "faithful". The stewardess performs her duties as she travels above the earth. The mother does her work knowing she has a investment in eternity. We are stewards of our lives and bodies before God and being faithful to Him is the key to being a good steward.





REMOVED CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT AS WELL AS INDIVIDUAL MOBILITY
Will Be Used On Tomorrow's Battlefield. Maximum Protection Against All Hazards Will be The Goal Of Combat Uniforms.

Future Trooper to Carry Less Weight, More Power

Armored Clothing to be Light, Durable; Would Protect Against Nuclear Effects

Will the Infantryman survive on the future battlefield? Will he still be a "pack mule" as he is today? What will he look like in his battle raiment of tomorrow?

As visualized by The Infantry School's Combat Development Office, the Infantryman's combat clothing and equipment will consist of, among other things, a lightweight, tougher-than-steel helmet with a polaroid face shield which, when slipped down, will provide facial protection from effects of nuclear and chemical agents.

Additionally, it will provide a light intensifier which will assist the soldier in conducting successful operations at night.

Fitting within the helmet will be a small radio which will enable the soldier to transmit and receive messages in the vicinity of squad-level action.

The clothing will be light, durable, and impervious to nuclear effects. Through the use of battery-fed circuits printed on cloth, constant body temperature will be maintained. A lightweight armored jacket will provide protection from the neck to the hips.

Special Boots

The Infantryman's boots will be constructed to withstand the elements as well as CBR contamination and small nuisance mines. The individual fockale-digging aid will be carried in packets on the chest.

For improved mobility, the soldier will be equipped with an anti-gravity lift device which will enable the soldier to cross fire-swept areas rapidly and negotiate both man-made and natural obstacles.

According to CDD, future conflicts will find the combat soldier exposed to more numerous and deadly weapons than ever before. New and improved weapons systems, vehicles, communication equipment, and surveillance devices are under development to improve the Infantryman's combat potential.

Unless the individual soldier can be provided with better means of survival against the expected hazards, both natural and manmade, all of these new and improved tools of the trade will be of little value. Not only must the soldier survive, but also he must be capable of performing his mission under greater physical and mental stress than his predecessors.

Study Load

An analysis of the load that the Infantry combat soldier now carries reveals several areas which require immediate corrective action if he is to survive and be effective in his future battlefield environment.

Today the combat soldier's load weighs almost 93 pounds. This load can be divided into three major categories: clothing — 23 pounds; battle load — almost 33 pounds; and existence and comfort items — 37 pounds.

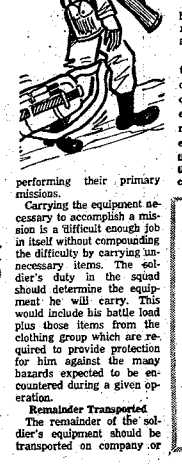




The subject of loads carried by the individual Soldier has been explored extensively by military analysis, research and development agencies, and commanders at all levels for many years. Study of numerous writings and reports reveals agreement in one major point: the load of the individual soldier must be lightened.

Experience has shown that Infantrymen tend to load themselves down with unnecessary items of clothing, food, equipment, and knick-knacks. During World War II and the Korean conflict, some individuals were so loaded down with "extras" and "nice-to-have items" that they were incapable of performing their primary missions.





Carrying the equipment necessary to accomplish a mission is a difficult enough job in itself without compounding the difficulty by carrying unnecessary items. The soldier's duty in the squad should determine the equipment he will carry. This would include his battle load plus those items from the clothing group which are required to provide protection for him against the many hazards expected to be encountered during a given operation.

Remainder Transported

The remainder of the soldier's equipment should be transported on company or battalion transportation and made available to the soldier as required.

The immediate solution to the perplexing problem of reducing the soldier's load requires that the weight of each item of equipment be reduced, and that commanders at all echelons insure that the soldier carries only those items needed to accomplish his unit's mission until resupply can be effected.

In this regard, development of a lightweight all-purpose integrated combat clothing and equipment system is currently being pursued. This ensemble will constitute the soldier's normal field clothing and personal equipment.

This integrated uniform will provide protection for the individual against climatic and temperature extremes; against shell and mine fragments, small arms fire, and other wounding agents of similar type; against toxic and incapacitating chemical agents in vapor, aerosol, and liquid form; and against effects from nuclear weapons including thermal, high intensity flash or flame, and radiological fallout.

Personnel assigned to the Combat Developments Office are working hand-in-hand with other agencies to insure that the combat Infantryman will continue to be the best equipped soldier in any Army and will be capable of living and fighting under the most trying conditions posed by both natural and enemy - imposed obstacles.

Infantry School Report



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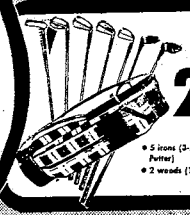

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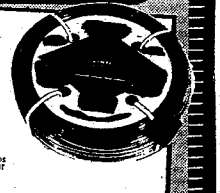

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LOLLIPOPS . . . Janet Hernandez (C) receives a lollipop from D. C. Williams for getting a shot at the Old Hospital Immunization clinic. The lollipops are furnished the Women's Club from commissions charged at the Post Thrift Shop. SFC R. A. Reed presents Janet with a few spare lollipops.

At Religious Education Center

Summer Vacation Bible School Registration Set

Approximately 1,000 children are expected to enroll in the annual Vacation Bible School to be conducted June 11 through 20.

Registration was held yesterday and will continue today between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606.

Parents of children from three years old through the eighth grade are invited to enter them in the school.

Comprises Sunday Schools

Sponsored by The Infantry Center Chaplain Section, the Vacation Bible School comprises the two Protestant Sunday Schools —Main Post and Sand Hill — the Spanish Protestant Sunday School and St. Michael's Episcopal and the Lutheran Sunday Schools.

Sessions will be conducted daily from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 11 through 15, and Monday through Wednesday, June 18 through 20.

There will be a recess period each morning with refreshments.

The school will be operated in 15 departments according to age groups.

Approximately 200 teachers and administrative personnel will assist with the school.

Daily Program

The daily program will include Bible study, worship, lessons in applied Christian living, and handcraft.

Director of the school is Mrs. John L. Waldrop.

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman will serve as principal.

Spice Cabinet



KEEP YOLKS . . . To keep leftover egg yolks, place in dish or cup and add just enough cold water to cover.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

4-Year-Old Graduates; Can It Be?



RECENT GRADUATION . . . Four-year-old Rob Kunzig (C) accepts his diploma from Mrs. Jack H. Murray (R) at prekindergarten graduation exercises held recently. The school, sponsored by the Woman's Club, graduated 100 military dependents. Also ready to receive her diploma is Susan Carlson.

Four - year - old graduates wearing mortarboards marched forward to receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies at the Pre-Kindergarten School recently.

Following a program of music under the direction of Mrs. S. O. Middleton, music teacher, the three-year-old "undergrads" and four-year-old "old grads" were treated to an ice cream party on the playground. Parents and friends attended the program and observed the children's work.

The graduation ceremonies climaxed a year of activity especially designed to develop social skills and encourage self-reliance in the Pre-School set.

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School is a project of the Woman's Club and open to all children of personnel on active duty at Fort Benning.

Plans are underway now for moving the school into new quarters before the opening of the Fall term. A balanced program of work and play with constant supervision in small groups marks the schedule of the school.

Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, will accept registrations throughout the summer for the September term. Call her at 545-4628 for more details.

PRETTY FRESH

The Amazon River freshens Atlantic water 100 miles off shore.

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CAMELLIA APARTMENTS



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South Columbus and Ft. Benning

The Margaret LaForest Classical Ballet School

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STUDIO IN BENNING HILLS

One Block From Benning Hills School. (Behind Citizens Shopping Center)

Call MU 9-9663: Also Call For Fall Registrations

Studios In Benning Hills and Steam Mill Rd. – Buena Vista Area



BRIDGE WINNERS . . . Winning players in the Women's Club duplicate bridge tournament held recently at the Country Club are (L to R) Mrs. George Marko, Mrs. Paul C. Serff, Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, Mrs. Virgil Seawell, Mrs. Richard Freeman and Mrs. Henry Kelly. The ladies are pictured with the flower arrangements they were awarded as prizes.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Bridge is the big news in the Woman's Club this summer as ladies meet at the Country Club for a relaxing afternoon. A duplicate bridge tournament was held recently by the group. Winners in the morning session were Mrs. George Marko and Mrs. Dale Sweetwood.

In the afternoon session, first place was won by Mrs. Theodore Alverez and Mrs. Harris Cathay.

Overall winners for the day were Mrs. Virgil Seawell and Mrs. Richard Freeman. Runner-ups were Mrs. Henry Kelly and Mrs. Paul C. Serff.

The Party Bridge Club, a group that meets for fun and bridge in lighter vein, have changed their meeting place from the Woman's Club Building to the air-conditioned Country Club for the summer months.

They will meet each Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. If you are interested, drop in this Thursday and enjoy an afternoon of bridge. More details on this activity can be yours by calling Mrs. Dale Sweetwood, MU 9-2393.

Don't forget to enroll your three and four-year-olds in the Prekindergarten School now so they are sure to be ready for the Fall term. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628, is accepting registrations.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex Lodge, Dancing.

3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.



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AMMUNITION SAFETY . . . Students at Fort Benning's Children's Schools are taught ammunition safety in demonstrations staged by the 89th Ordnance Detachment. The children were taught not to pick up sheils, bits of cord or such items, but to report them to their parents who, in turn, should call the Military Police. Using a dummy to illustrate his points is 2nd Lt. Paul L. Scholl. His students are John Koebbe, son of MSgt and Mrs. Ronald A Koebbe, and Karen Steele, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Clarence Steele Jr.

29th Infantry Is Celebrating 61st Birthday With Competitive Events and Demonstrations

Three days of sporting events, highlighted by individual and unit competition, began Thursday and will continue through Saturday, marking the organization day of the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The 29th Infantry, commanded by Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, is observing its 61st birthday during the three days of festivities. Dependents, relatives, and friends of the members of the unit have been on hand to celebrate the gala occasion.

Competition between the unit commanders of the Battle Group in a .45 Caliber Pistol match began the three - day celebration Thursday morning.

Two other events listed on the day's itinerary were an M1 Rifle match between the first sergeants of the battle group, and a cross-country run, pitting teams of six enlisted men from each unit against each other.

Today's Competition

Today's competition which got under way at 8 a.m., will feature a PT test, one-quarter ton truck driving contest and a grenade throw. Competition for the battle group's "Outstanding Soldier" will climax the events this afternoon.

The schedule of events starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow will be highlighted by two tug-of-war games -- one between the unit commanders and first sergeants of the battle group, and the other between six-man teams from each of the 10 member units of the battle group. Other events include a grease-pole climb and a three-legged race.

A scout dog demonstration and trick drill team maneuvers staged by the 29th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog) and the Company C honor guard, respectively, will entertain during the day. Booths will be operated by the 29th Infantry ladies, and refreshments will be available.

Award Trophies

Gate prizes and individual and unit trophies will be awarded to the winners of the competitive events by Col. Reynolds.

The 29th Infantry was organized on March 3, 1901, as the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Sheridan, Ill. This was a month after it was first authorized by the War Department on Feb. 2, 1901.

A year later, in Feb., 1902, the 29th Infantry Regiment was alerted for shipment to the Philippine Islands. There it participated in the control and subdual of enemy bandit groups that were still operating in the island. For this action the regiment received the campaign streamer for the Philippine Insurrection.

During its history, the 29th participated in "Operation Overlord" (the stockpiling of equipment and supplies in England to maintain the effectiveness of the D-Day punch against Germany), the security of the Red Ball Express Highway (cutting off supplies in Northern France) during World War II, and the campaigns of the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe, also in World War II.

During the Korean War, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalion of the 29th Infantry assisted other units in battle.

Here in 1919

The 29th Infantry came to Fort Benning in Oct., 1919, after being previously stationed at posts in Arizona, Utah and New York. After World War II, it was deactivated on Oct. 31, 1946, and it remained on the inactive list until May 1, 1949. The unit was reactivated at Camp Napunja, Okinawa, and it returned to Fort Benning on Nov. 20, 1954.

The present 29th Infantry was organized on May 25, 1957, after the deactivation of the old 29th Infantry Regiment. It has gained a history of 61 years as a demonstration unit and school.

216 Will Get Diplomas At Faith School Tuesday

Two-hundred and sixteen military dependents will graduate at Fort Benning's Don C. Faith School Tuesday.

The students, completing the eighth grade, will hear a commencement address by Col. John M. King, president of the Fort Benning childrens' School Board. He will be introduced by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Calvin T. Roush, school officer.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools, will present awards to three honor students and announce the winner of the Don C. Faith Award.

The honor students are Jeffry Alan Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Norvin E. Smith; Joyce Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne, and Anita Joseph, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Joseph.

The honor graduates were chosen for academic excellence.

The Don C. Faith Award honors a student selected by the faculty for academic achievement, leadership ability and contribution to the success of the school's program for the year. The name of the honoree is a closely guarded secret until graduation night.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Joseph T. Confortl, director of instruction, assisted by John B. Edge of Columbus, principal, and Mrs. Mildred Carter, assistant principal, of Faith School.

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8-23

Intelligence Best Weapon in Viet Nam, Says General

Intelligence is the United States' number one weapon in Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky told members and guests of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Gen. Jablonsky, in charge of officer assignments in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army added that time and patience are needed to establish conditions which will lead to the best use of the Allied intelligence effort in Viet Nam.

In January the general headed the first Department of the Army tour group to visit countries in Southeast Asia confronted with insurgency.

Unity of Effort

"It appears that insurgency and counter - insurgency will be on the center of the military stage for several years to come," he said. "The Army and our Allies are learning that unity of effort, which is more than a military principle and is required in counter-insurgency operations, needs coordination and cooperation of the highest order."

"In Viet Nam unity of effort is hard to achieve between indigenous military and civilian agencies," he said.

Gen. Jablonsky pointed out that province chiefs control their own military forces consisting of the civil guard, self-defense corps and attached regular Army units. They can conduct operations without notifying the division commander in whose tactical zone they are located, he said.

In the need for united effort in organizations and operations in Viet Nam, there is a great opportunity for the U.S. to lead the way, he added.

"The lesson we are learning is that our civil and military agencies must work together as a team and our assistance must be efficient," he advised. "This will encourage the Vietnamese to emulate us."

Single Goal

The general added that the over-all lesson is that civilian and military agencies, U. S. and Vietnamese, must agree on a unified program and then make an all-out effort to move toward their single goal with all deliberate speed.

Vietnamese troops in U. S. H-21 helicopters have been provided with submachine guns which they can use against the enemy when the helicopters land, he said. This means of attack has proven more feasible than mounting machine guns on the aircraft which vibrate so much that effective firing is difficult, the two-star general explained.

"In all aspects of the counter - insurgency operations in Viet Nam we must make long-term investments in the loyal Vietnamese and let them carry the ball," Gen. Jablonsky said.

Infiltration A Must

He added, "The use of loyal agents to infiltrate the Viet Cong is an absolute intelligence necessity. And to get intelligence we need Vietnamese loyal to their government."

To support our Allies and our advisory effort in Viet Nam, we have an urgent need for certain types of U. S. equipment, he said.

"The M-1 rifle is too long and too heavy for a five-foot, 95-pound Viet Nam soldier to use in counter-insurgency operations."

The small, lightweight and automatic firepower of the U.S. M-2 carbine makes it an ideal weapon for the Vietnamese combat troops, the general stated. Early action to provide them is being considered, he pointed out.

The Vietnamese Army has no liaison aircraft and division and corps commanders must rely on the Vietnamese Air Force for aerial observation, liaison and artillery spotting, the officer asserted.

Construction Units

The use of Army construction units to work with and assist indigenous engineer units in solving immediate urgent requirements for roads and public works may be of great benefit, Gen. Jablonsky said.

"The Vietnamese are not adept in handling and maintaining heavy engineer construction machinery because of their lack of experience and education," he added.

Gen. Jablonsky continued, "There is an urgent need for the Caribou aircraft to support U. S. advisory teams at division and regimental level. Its versatility, capacity, aerial delivery and landing capabilities make it an ideal aircraft for the resupply and evacuation missions required."

In concluding, the general pointed out, "We and our Allies are learning counter-insurgency lessons in Viet Nam of great value. If these lessons are applied with vigor and resourcefulness, we can approach the future in Viet Nam with optimism."

A dynamic, unified program implemented by well-trained and led Vietnamese forces and assisted by Army advisers who are trained in the latest counter - insurgency techniques and supported by the proper equipment will do the job, he said.

"There is one more thing needed, the determination to help our Allies, the determination to defend the Free World and the will to defeat communist insurgency wherever it is used as an instrument of aggression," he declared.

Gen. Jablonsky was introduced to the local chapter members by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell.

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POWERFUL ARSENAL . . . A representative display of equipment maintained by the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery is lined up here. From left to right are the 60-inch searchlight; Corporal missile, Nike missile (partially hidden), Honest John Rocket and launcher, 8-inch howitzer (self propelled), 105mm howitzer (self-propelled), twin 40mm antiaircraft gun (self-propelled), 8-inch howitzer (towed), 105mm howitzer (towed), 4.5 inch multiple rocket launcher, and the unit's pride, a converted artillery caisson now used for ceremonies.

Festivities Are Planned

10th Artillery Celebrates 45th Anniversary Today

Had any artillery battalion possessed equipment of today's 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, during past wars, the enemy would have felt fire-power of insurmountable proportions.

Today the 10th Artillery observes its 45th birthday with a full day of celebrating at Peden Field. The site of the festivities is significant in that it was named for one of the unit's two Medal of Honor winners.

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, has a primary mission of supporting The Infantry School. The objective is to insure that the students receive the background necessary for understanding and applying the principal missions of the artillery with those of Infantry when support fire is needed in combat.

To fulfill this mission the unit has 77 artillery pieces, more than enough to equip an artillery division, a unit ten times its size.

But the 10th Artillery has performed heroically in combat with its authorized equipment. In these cases its mission has been of a distinctly different nature. . .to defeat a stubborn enemy.

Formed June 1, 1917, from elements of the 6th Horsedrawn Artillery Regiment at Fort Douglas, Ariz., the unit was attached to the 3rd Infantry Division at Camp Green, N.C., in November, 1917.

The division fired its first combat rounds in support of the 30th Infantry Division to help repulse the infamous German Peace Offensive of July 14 and 15, 1918.

During this action, the "Second Battle of the Marne," Lt. Gen. George P. Hays (Ret.), then 1st Lt. Hays, became the division's initial member to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nation's highest award for heroism.

Lt. Hays established liaison between his unit and two French batteries. Under severe enemy fire, Lt. Hays had seven horses shot from beneath him. Though severely wounded, he completed his mission and was given sole credit for accurate fire from these units.

When the 3rd Division was dubbed the "Rock of the Marne," the 10th Artillery became "The Rock's Support," a title well earned during the Northern French Campaign.

Following occupation duty in Germany the 10th Artillery returned to the U.S. in August, 1919, for garrison duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The 10th Artillery Regiment was redesignated the 10th Artillery Battalion in October, 1940. The change produced excess personnel who were put to work training men for the 39th and 41st Field Artillery Battalions.

War clouds in Europe linked the 10th Artillery and the 3rd Division for a second time. The unit's big guns provided support for all 10 of the division's campaigns. During this fighting the 10th Artillery was active on 532 combat days, an unusually high number.

Arrowhead, or initial assault landing force, citations were won by the 10th during World War I invasion of Algeria-French Morocco, Sicily, Anzio and Southern France. The unit also was instrumental in crossings of the Rhine, Doubs, Volturno, Main and Muerthe Rivers.

The enemy felt the 10th Artillery's thunder during campaigns in Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe. For these came more battle streamers.

Medal of Honor

The second member of the 10th Artillery to win the Medal of Honor was Cpl. Forest E. Peden, who made the supreme sacrifice at Biesheim, France, the night of February 3, 1945.

Cpl. Peden was a forward observer with an Infantry unit when it was outnumbered four-to-one in an enemy ambush. After courageously rendering aid to two wounded soldiers, Cpl. Peden ran 800 yards, secured reinforcements and led them in an attack. The enemy was driven back but Cpl. Peden was killed.

The 10th Artillery returned to the U.S. in August, 1946, after serving as an occupation force at Felsberg and Friedberg, Germany.

Communist aggression in Korea caused the 10th Artillery to join with the 3rd Division for a third time. It was August, 1950.

Direct support was given the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division during its campaigns. One two-week period saw the 10th pouring more than 250,000 rounds on aggressors in its port mission.

Assigned Here

Following hostilities the 10th Artillery was assigned here along with the 3rd Division. It was here that the 10th was reorganized into two battalions. The 1st Howitzer Battalion was assigned to Germany while the 2nd Field Artillery Batalion was attached to The Infantry Center as school support unit.

The 2nd Field Artillery Battalion underwent a change of command and was redesignated the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, on May 16, 1960.

Usually found in a battalion this size are six 155mm howitzers and six 105mm howitzers or four 8-inch howitzers and two Honest John Rockets.

The battalion's enlarged arsenal is used to ensure school support mission.

The battalion's demonstrations are also staged for visiting military and civilian dignitaries, many of whom represent Allied nations.



MCCLAIN
10th's Commander



STUDENT OFFICERS SEE 10TH
In Its Support Role At TIS



SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY
Maintained by 10th

REBEL BREAD

Dr. Bell Wiley, Civil War historian, tells of two Confederate soldiers who were discussing "hardtack," their daily ration of bread. "I bit into a piece yesterday and struck something soft," said one. "What was it?" asked the other. "It was a ten-penny nail," he answered.



ASSAULT! . . A boatload of 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers, part of the 87th Infantry Task Force ending amphibious training last week, storms the beach in "Operation Conqueror" held at Camp Pendleton, Va. This amphibious landing assault operation climaxed two weeks of intensive training as a joint Army - Navy effort.

See Story Page 17

SECOND TO NONE!
World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 22-24
Sports Pages 28-30

Second Division News FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1962 Page 13

'Clear Lake' Soldiers Invade Eglin

Troops to TUSA As DCG Retires

Five units, the division color guard and band represented the 2nd Division Thursday in a retirement review held at Fort McPherson, Georgia in honor of Major General Walter B. Yeager, Deputy Commanding General, Third United States Army.

The five 2nd Division units participating were the 23rd Infantry, 1st Infantry, 9th Infantry, 38th Infantry, and 87th Infantry.

Each of the five units was composed of an acting commander, seven guidon bearers, two officers and two non-commissioned officers, five supernumeraries, and a marching unit ten men deep with an eight-man front.

Commander of Troops was Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, 23rd Infantry commander.

Captain Abraham F. Muscari, 2nd Division G-3 Armor training officer, was in charge of the project and held rehearsals Monday and Tuesday at Knight Field, Fort Benning.

The participating units left Fort Benning by bus Thursday morning and arrived at Fort McPherson at 1:00 P.M., in time for preparation for the review, which took place at 5:00 P.M.

Head Named For AGASD

Captain William C. Cosgrove is the newly assigned chief of Administrative Services Division of the Division's Adjutant General's office. He succeeds Captain Frank G. Treadgill.

Captain Cosgrove entered the Army in March 1954 after completing his college work at the University of Miami. He majored in Business Administration and was sent to transportation school when he entered the Army.

Upon completion of this schooling, he was assigned to Ft. Benning until October 1954 when he was sent to Eniwetok, Marshall Islands. In November

(See AGASD, Page 14)



MAY SOM
Sergeant Watkins

Sgt. Watkins, Is May SOM

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sergeant Hammond D. Watkins, a member of Troop C, 7th Cavalry, was recently selected Division Soldier-of-the-Month for May from candidates representing division battle groups, tactical support elements, logistical support units and the Division Artillery.

Sgt. Watkins was representing the tactical support element of the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade. That night, additional reenforcements from the 38th Infantry were flown in to strengthen the new airhead.

(See SOM, Page 14)

Paratroopers, Jet Fighters Highlight Massive Army-Air Force Maneuver

Army and Air Force personnel participating in Exercise CLEAR LAKE took an administrative break today after a week of action in northwest Florida.

The joint Army-Air Force exercise, being held at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, by the U. S. Strike Command, got underway May 21 and will continue through June 10 when the final exercise critique is completed. More than 7,000 Army-Air Force personnel are participating in the exercise.

"CLEAR LAKE" is patterned to depict a limited war situation in a unified command where semi-tropical zone terrain and climatic conditions exist. In this hypothetical situation the independent country of Freedonia, which strangely resembles the state of Florida, has been invaded from the northwest by Sippia, a satellite of evil Aggressorland. The United States has a mutual defense pact with Freedonia, and the Freedonian government requests U. S. military assistance when the Sippian forces attack. The country of Labam to the northeast maintains friendly relations with both the U. S. and Freedonia, and the U. S. uses this area for staging its military move to assist Freedonia.

502nd Infantry Jumps

Action began Tuesday when men of the 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, flew from their staging area in Lebam, (Lawson Field), and hit the silk near their target, Eglin Auxiliary Air Field Two. The air strip was secured by that afternoon, and U. S. aircraft began arriving with men and equipment of the 2nd Infantry Division Brigade.

Pierce fighting occurred Wednesday and Thursday as the combined Freedonian-United States STRIKE forces clashed with Sippian troops. By Thursday the allied soldiers had secured their second objective, Eglin Auxiliary Air Field One, some 25 miles northeast of the initial combat area.

Aggressor troops were supplied by the 9th Infantry which journeyed to Eglin early last week.

Today's administrative break is being held in order to withdraw the Sippian men and equipment from this area, since

(See EGLIN, Page 14)

Tuesday Morning

Twenty Retire in Division Min Review

By John R. Grant

Twenty retiring members of the 2nd Infantry Division were honored with a miniature review Tuesday morning at the 2nd Infantry Division Parade Field.

The review, beginning at eight o'clock, was observed by representatives of division units with relatives and friends of the retirees.

The 23rd Infantry, 87th Infantry, Division Artillery, 13th Transportation Battalion, and the 2nd Medical Battalion, participated in the review. The 12th Artillery, 15th Artillery, 17th Artillery, and the 702nd Ordnance, who did not participate because of requirements for Exercise CLEAR LAKE and Amphibious Training at Little Creek, Virginia.

Those retiring included: Major Bruce A. Davis, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, retiring after more than 20 years service; Chief Warrant Officer William B. Merrill, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, retiring after more than 20 years service; Chief Warrant Officer Michael Joyce, Headquarters and Head-

(See REVIEW, Page 14)

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 4.

Visitor Bureau Busy Showing 'Clear Lake'

BY 9TH INF PIO

Greeting officials and observers at Exercise CLEAR LAKE is a visitors' bureau administered by Site Support Headquarters and headed by Captain Robert K. Gunn, 9th Infantry S-2.

Captain Gunn is assisted by Lieutenant Robert Austin of the 2nd Aviation Company, five Army and 15 Air Force officers.

Numerous General officers and Washington officials are greeted as observers for Exercise CLEAR LAKE. The escort officers take the observers to the field where a first hand view of the exercise progress is available.

A daily briefing is conducted by Joint Task Force Headquarters. Visitors and observers are briefed on operations and tactics by a joint Army-Air Force briefing team. At this time an up to the minute report on the progress of the exercise is given by the briefing committee.

After the briefing, observers and escort officers head for prearranged vantage points where the operations of the 1st Battle Group of the 502nd Airborne Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, and the 1st Battle Group of the 38th Infantry can be viewed.

Memorial Mass Held for Soldier Hit by Lightning

A memorial mass was held Tuesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel for Specialist Five Robert A. Tyron of Company E, 87th Infantry. Members of his Company attended the service.

Specialist Tyron was struck and killed by lightning during a thunderstorm last Saturday night at Fort Story, Virginia, where his unit was bivouaked. The 87th Infantry had completed an amphibious assault at nearby Camp Pendleton, Virginia that morning.

A native of McColl, South Carolina, Specialist Tyron is survived by a wife and three children, who reside in McColl.

Eglin

(Continued from Page 13)

a joint Army-Air Force live-fire Exercise will be held there tomorrow and Sunday.

The demonstration will feature jets swooping low to drop napalm bombs and to fire rockets. The Army will fire one battery each of the following guns: 105 howitzers, 155 howitzers and 8-inch howitzers. Also, an Honest John rocket will be launched against a target down range.

The combat phase of Exercise CLEAR LAKE begins again Monday when allied ground forces secure additional objectives and territory from the invaders.

The units will be deployed to their home stations on Tuesday when critiques on the exercise will begin, lasting through the following Sunday.

SOM

(Continued from Page 13)

ments of the Division during the selections.

Sgt. Watkins has been with the 7th Cavalry since August 1962, when he arrived from Headquarters Company, 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 50th Infantry in Europe.

He is presently a scout squad leader with the 3rd platoon of Troop C. He has participated in both division field training exercises and in the reconnaissance live fire exercise at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Sgt. Watkins is an instructor and had a great deal to do with the successful completion of the basic training cycles.

During Sgt Watkin's tour with the Army, he served both in the Far East and Europe. He is a graduate of the 7th U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy and the Ranger School, here at Fort Benning.

AGASD

(Continued from Page 13)

1955, Captain Cosgrove was sent to the Brooklyn Army Terminal where he remained until November 1956.

In November 1956 he was assigned to Casablanca, Morocco. He worked in Port Transportation and received his Regular Army commission in the Adjutant General Corps while in Casablanca.

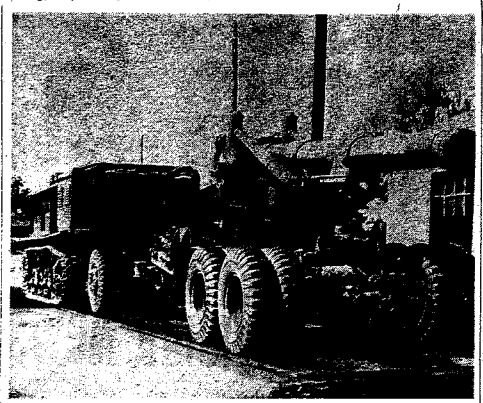
In June 1959 he was detailed to Armor and proceeded to Fort Knox, Kentucky for armor training.

Captain Cosgrove reported to the 2nd Infantry Division in October 1959. He was assigned to the 23rd Infantry as executive officer of Company E until May 1960. He was then reassigned to the 7th Cavalry as assistant S-3. Later, he was made troop commander of Troop C, 7th Cavalry.

In June 1961 he was assigned to the Adjutant General's personnel division and attended the Adjutant General's school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He attended the Adjutant General's familiarization course and graduated first in his class.

In August 1961 he was assigned to Fort Benning for duties in Personnel Management. On May 23, 1962, Captain Cosgrove was assigned to Administrative Services Division of the 2nd Division's Adjutant General's office.

Captain and Mrs. Cosgrove have been married 11 years. They have three children; Robbie, 9 years, Colleen, 7 years, and Bryan, one year.



8-INCH HOWITZER WEIGHS IN . . . The Army's king-sized artillery piece, the 8-inch howitzer, is being weighed prior to air movement to Exercise CLEAR LAKE. This howitzer belongs to Battery A, 12th Artillery.

Review

quarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, retiring after more than 20 years service;

Sergeant Major Reno A. Baker, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, retiring after more than 21 years service; Master Sergeant John J. Overbeck, 69th Armor, retiring after more than 20 years service; Master Sergeant Emanuel Pace, 2nd Administration Company, retiring after more than 20 years service; Master Sergeant Richard M. Sullivan, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Raymond G. Anderson, 69th Armor, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Charlie Brown, 122nd Signal Battalion, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Virgil O. Nelson, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Leon H. Shwartz, 37th Artillery, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Guy W. Stewart, 69th Armor, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Wesley A. Wheeler, 13th Transportation Battalion, retiring after more than 20 years service;

Staff Sergeant Thomas Kibler, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service; Staff Sergeant Fred Williamson, 69th Armor, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant Fred Beland, 1st Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service;

Sergeant Donald G. Darrah, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service; Sergeant Robert H. Taylor, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service; Specialist Five Lewis C. Mcllwain, 122nd Signal Battalion, retiring after more than 24 years service; and Specialist Five Leslie J. Parker, 23rd Infantry, retiring after more than 20 years service.



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G-4 Section Handles Logistics; Quarters, Transport and Supply

The 2nd Infantry Division's Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Major Charles M. Johnson and staff, including three officers and seven enlisted men, handle details of transport, quartering, and supply of troops.

This is the fourth in a series of articles spotlighting 2nd Division General and Special Staff Sections. These articles are intended to better acquaint the soldier with the function and duties of the many sections of 2nd Division Headquarters. The next section to be featured will he the Aviation section.

The division G-4 plans, coordinates and supervises activities of the G-4 section with general supervision of logistics activities of the command. The broad category "logistics" covers the three items already stated: transport, quartering and supply of troops.

Logistics Activities

In supervising the logistics activities of the command, the G-4 estimates administrative plans and orders, allocations and priorities, area damage control and boundaries.

In the day-to-day needs of division units and technical services this section helps keep them supplied and functional in whatever mission they perform. Whereas it is the responsibility of the G-3 (training) section to insure that each man receives the best possible training available in the Army, the G-4 section insures that the soldier has the equipment with which to train.

Special duties of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, include responsibility for the Budget Execution Program as it pertains to the "2,000" Logistical Support program.

In connection with the quartering of troops, the G-4 performs duties as a member of the Installation Planning Board, a committee which studies the facilities and needs of the post which houses the division troops and equipment.

He also performs duties as a member of the Installation Program Budget Advisory Committee, advising the command in such things as "overhead" costs of maintaining the installation.

Division beautification and "Police," coming under the category of quarters, falls into the G-4's area of responsibility.

Officers

The three officers working with the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, are Captain Leonard J. Hansmann, assistant G-4, Captain Paul J. Osborne, maintenance officer and Captain Charles L. Laakso, movements officer.

The structure of the G-4 section is divided into three main branches: Plans and Supply, Maintenance and Command Maintenance Inspections, and Installation and Surveys.

The plans and supply section supervises all activities within the G-4 section. It coordinates supply activities within the division and maintains close liason with division technical services and other staff sections concerning division supply.

In line with plans, this section prepares Field Standing Operating Procedure guides, administrative orders and overlays.

This section also prepares and posts the logistics situation map when the command participates in field maneuvers or combat.

The Assistant G-4 for plans and supply performs duties as section classified documents control officer. He also performs duties as division budget and program management officer.

Lastly, this officer supervises the activities of 2nd Division Brigade S-4 personnel.

Division Maintenance

The second assistant G-4 performs duties in connection with division maintenance and command maintenance inspections. In this line, he is responsible for all functions pertaining to maintenance, transportation movements and highway regulations.

He coordinates and prepares reports concerning results of spot check inspections of engineer, ordnance and signal equipment.

He is also the officer in charge of the division Command Maintenance Inspection Team. As such, he coordinates and schedules inspections, supervising members of the team and preparing required reports.

In inspections of the Adjutant General's Inspection Team, this officer performs the duties of officer in charge of that portion of the inspection dealing with supply records and technical services.

The assistant G-4 for installation and surveys has eight principle functions. He prepares quarterly reports of operational losses. He prepares and analyzes inventory adjustments.

Gratuitous issues and division area police fall under his area of responsibility.

He deals with the division Space and Utilities Utilization Program, serving as a member of the Post Utilities Utilization Committee.

In line with his installation activities, he supervises the activities of the division "police" non-commissioned officer.

Lastly, the assistant G-4 for installation and surveys is the G-4 section property officer.

The administrative work of the G-4 section is supervised by Sergeant Major Wattie T. St. John Jr. Enlisted men working under the sergeant major include Master Sergeant Walter D. Hutchko, supply non-commissioned officer; Sergeant First Class Thomas Bailey, supply and the command maintenance inspection non-commissioned officer; Specialist Four John J. Wasinda, senior clerk-typist; **Specialist Four Wayne R. O'Connor, report of survey clerk;** Private First Class Charles Barnett, clerk-typist and Private First Class Roy R. Bonner, clerk-typist.

Operate Section

The functions of the administrative branch of the G-4 section include operating the section message center, maintaining section files, maintaining policy files, preparing the section journal and maintaining the situation map if the section participates in field maneuvers or combat. Sergeant Major St. John supervises the activities of all section clerks.

Several technical services fall under the responsibility of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Four of these services rely upon the G-4 for supervision over their logistical functions.

The Division Chemical officer, Engineer Officer, Aviation Officer and Signal Officer have their logistical functions supervised by the G-4.

Other technical services' officers under the G-4 are the division Quartermaster Officer, Ordnance Officer, Division Surgeon and Transportation Officer.

Officers occupying these positions are: Lieutenant Colonel John V. Stoecker, division quartermaster officer; Lieutenant Colonel James W. Talley, division chemical officer; Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, division engineer officer; Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow A. Myers, division ordnance officer; Major Albert H. Becker, division aviation commander; Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn, division signal officer; Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Rube, division surgeon and Lieutenant Colonel Walter Hibbard Jr., division transportation officer.



ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4
Major Charles M. Johnson



IN ENLISTED POSITIONS WITH THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4
From Left, Sgt. Bailey, Sp4 O'Connor; Sgt. St. John; Sp4 Wasinda, Pvt. Barnett

Sees Mess Opns In 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Peter M. Sudue of the Liberian Frontier Force was recently assigned to the 69th Armor for the period of May 7 to June 1 to participate in observer-on-the-job training in the field of mess techniques.

An itinerary encompassing the visitor's area of interest included on-the-job training in the various company messes within the battalion; practical work with the 69th Armor's battalion ration break down personnel and practical work with the 2nd Infantry Division Food Service Personnel.

Amphib Landing Climaxes Training



MEMBERS OF THE 87TH FILE ABOARD NAVY SHIP FOR TRAINING
Soldiers Took Wet Net Training On Special Training Ships

Gens., Adm. Watch 87th

LITTLE CREEK, Virginia—Two thousand troops of the 2nd Infantry Division stormed ashore at nearby Camp Pendleton, Virginia, Friday in a realistic amphibious assault.

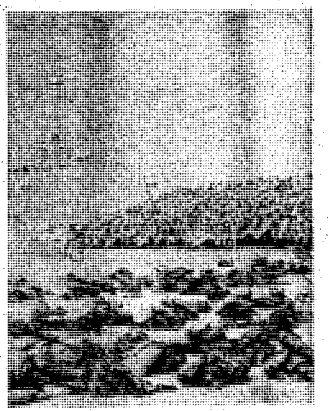
The landing lasted less than half a day but culminated nearly eight weeks of planning and training. It was the first of five such assault landings scheduled this summer for men of the Indianhead Division. The group, referred to during the exercise as 87th Infantry Landing Task Force, was composed of the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, and various participating elements of other division units.

Among the high ranking officers on hand to view the amphibious landing were Lieutenant General T.J.H. Traphell, Commanding General of the Third U.S. Army, Major General Charles H. Chase, Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Rear Admiral John S. McCain Jr., Commander of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Virginia, where the task force was trained.

Planning for the amphibious assault began March 30 when 34 Indianhead Division officers began a month-long Embarkation Course at Little Creek where they learned the principles of loading men and equipment aboard ship for amphibious assault.

The 87th Infantry Landing Task Force began amphibious assault training on May 14. After a course in basic procedures the group began specialized sub-courses, which lasted anywhere from four hours to four days. Following that, all troops of the task force practiced simulated ship debarkation, first from mock-ups on land and later from a training ship docked at Little Creek. Training was climaxed at the end of the second week by movement of men and equipment onto assault ships which steamed approximately 35 miles to sea and stood offshore Camp Pendleton pending the assault last Friday morning.

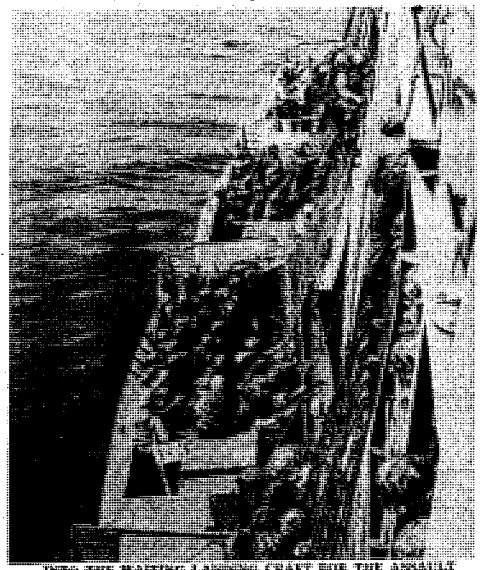
In addition to the 87th Infantry the task force was comprised of elements from the 23rd Infantry, 27th Artillery, 7th Cavalry, 69th Armor, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Division Headquarters Company, Division Artillery, 2nd Administration Company, 2nd Aviation Company and 2nd Quartermaster Company.



"FIRST, BEEN THERE IN A SHIP"
Basic Indoctrination at Little Creek



IT'S NOT SUCH A LONG WAY DOWN
Soon-to-Be-Amphib Soldier on Deck



INTO THE WAITING LANDING CRAFT FOR THE ASSAULT
Soldiers Scramble Down Cargo Nets From Navy Training Ship



DIVISION CG SPEAKS WITH MEMBERS OF HIS COMMAND
General Chase Travelled to Virginia to See Ampbih Training



1ST INFANTRY LEAVES FOR LITTLE CREEK . . . Troops of the 1st Infantry prepare to board chartered busses for a ride Saturday to Little Creek, Virginia. There, the "Always First" unit is undergoing two weeks of training prior to making an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton, Virginia. During the summer approximately 10,000 2nd Infantry Division soldiers will receive this type training.

Together Add 12 to 24

Two NCOs in 'Always First' Reenlist

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two non - commissioned officers recently reenlisted to add 12 years to their accumulated 24 years.

Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander, administered the oath of enlistment to Sergeant Charles E. Clark and Sergeant Donald Hurst.

Sergeant Clark, a squad leader of Company C, entered the service in April 1947. The greater portion of his service has been with the postal service. He transferred to the Infantry in 1957. Sgt. Clark came to the 1st Infantry in September 1961 from the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Main Post.

Sergeant Hurst, with a total of nine years in the service, reenlisted for six years. He is a squad leader in Combat Support Company. Sgt. Hurst has served overseas tours in Germany and Korea. He was transferred to the 1st Infantry in August 1961 from the 58th Infantry.

For Work in JCOC

Gen. Harrell Praises 2nd

The 2nd Infantry Division's participation in the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held at Fort Benning has earned the praise of Major General Ben Harrell, commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Expressing his appreciation "for outstanding cooperation and support," in a letter to Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commander, General Harrell applauded the enthusiasm, efficiency and attention to duty displayed by members of the 2nd Division who participated in the joint effort.

"The fine appearance of the troops," said General Harrell, "and the effectiveness of their performance elicited many favorable comments from the distinguished guests. The entire operation was a credit to the 2nd Infantry Division and the Infantry School.

"The exemplary performance of all participants greatly enhanced the prestige of the U.S. Army."

Those participating in JCOC demonstrations from the 2nd Infantry Division included members of the 38th Infantry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, Division Artillery, 2nd Aviation Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, 9th Infantry and 23rd Infantry.

3 Officers Join Cav. From Knox

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently gained three new officers: Lieutenant Glynn G. Johnson, Lieutenant Harold M. Harris Jr., and Lieutenant James B. Johnson. The three officers recently arrived from Fort Knox, Kentucky where they attended the Armor Officer Orientation Course.

2nd Division Men Take a Lesson In Craft Loading From Air Force

By John R. Grant

At Lawson Army Air Field the coordinated efforts of the Army and Air Force were employed to teach 22 men from the Second Division to prepare, check, and control the loading of cargo and personnel into C124 and C130 aircraft in preparation for the airlift portion of Exercise CLEAR LAKE, which is currently underway.

Across from the Lawson Field operations building are tents containing the Air Force traffic control and loading supervision teams who were acting as instructors. Here they were training the 2nd Division men to make up and operate their own traffic control and loading supervision teams. It is the job of these 22 2nd Division Men to supervise the loading of all equipment, supplies, and personnel into the planes being used in the airlift.

In command of the Army personnel involved is Captain Edmund Rondeau, 13th Transportation Battalion, who is in direct liaison with Colonel Roland J. Barnick, USAF; Lieutenant Colonel Sidney Smith, USAF; and Major Clyde Cassidy, USAF.

Some of the Army men learning traffic control and load supervision are Sergeant First Class James R. Little, Sergeant First Class J. C. Essary, Sergeant First Class Herman C. Bands, Staff Sergeant Kenneth F. Williamson, and Sergeant Homer F. Dimsdale, all of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

4 at Cavalry Upped to E5

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently promoted Sergeant Eugene Sullivan, Sergeant William A. Shealy, Specialist Five Elbert G. Snead, and Specialist Five Jerry D. Tysinger to their present ranks.

Sgt. Sullivan and Sgt. Shealy are both members of Troop B and are assigned in the rifle squads as team leaders. Specialist Snead is a member of Troop B and is assigned to the Troop Maintenance Section. Specialist Tysinger is a member of Headquarters Troop and is assigned to the Squadron Communications Section.

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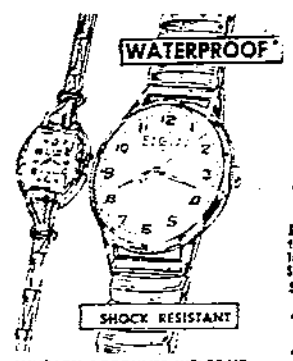

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At 23rd

S-1 Officer Radosevich Is Now Maj

By 23rd Inf PIO

Proudly wearing a new golden oak leaf is the 23rd's newest Major, Joseph J. Radosevich.

Promoted recently from the rank of Captain, Maj. Radosevich is the battle group S-1 officer and has held that position since December 1961. Prior to his present duty assignment he served as liaison officer, commanding officer of one of the line companies, S-2 officer, and assistant G-1 with the 2nd Infantry Division on a special duty assignment. He was assigned to The 23rd Infantry in February 1960.

Maj. Radosevich is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in military science. He attended the Army Language School in 1956 and became proficient in Hungarian.

Second's MP Det Has Plat. in Fla.

By 9th Inf PIO

The large number of 2nd Division Troops with the 9th Infantry at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida includes a platoon of the 2nd Division Military Police Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Paul D. Hennen.

Joint air police and military police teams have been set up for patrolling the area and the control of traffic. An outpost has been set up to operate 24 hours a day. The MP's aid those seeking information and assistance as they arrive at Auxiliary Field Two where the 9th Infantry and the Headquarters for Exercise CLEAR LAKE are located.



GREETINGS TO 'CLEAR LAKE' SITE
2nd's MP's at Exercise Outpost

Air Movement Work Undergone By 23rd Infantry at Lawson Field

By 23rd Inf PIO

Last week individual companies of the 23rd Infantry completed a continuous week-long course of instruction involving the preparation of an air movement of an entire company.

Included in the instruction was the organization of loading and lashing teams, familiarization with the aircraft to be used and of unloading vehicles and equipment.

The use of C-124 aircraft parked on an inactive runway at Lawson Army Air Field added considerable realism to the training cycle. Special emphasis was placed on driver training to insure that all drivers were oriented in the difficulties that may be encountered while loading aircraft.



REENLISTING AT 15TH . . . Sergeant First Class Thomas J. Murphy, left, Battery B, 15th Artillery, reenlists in the office of Lieutenant Clement T. Fitzpatrick, battery commanding officer.


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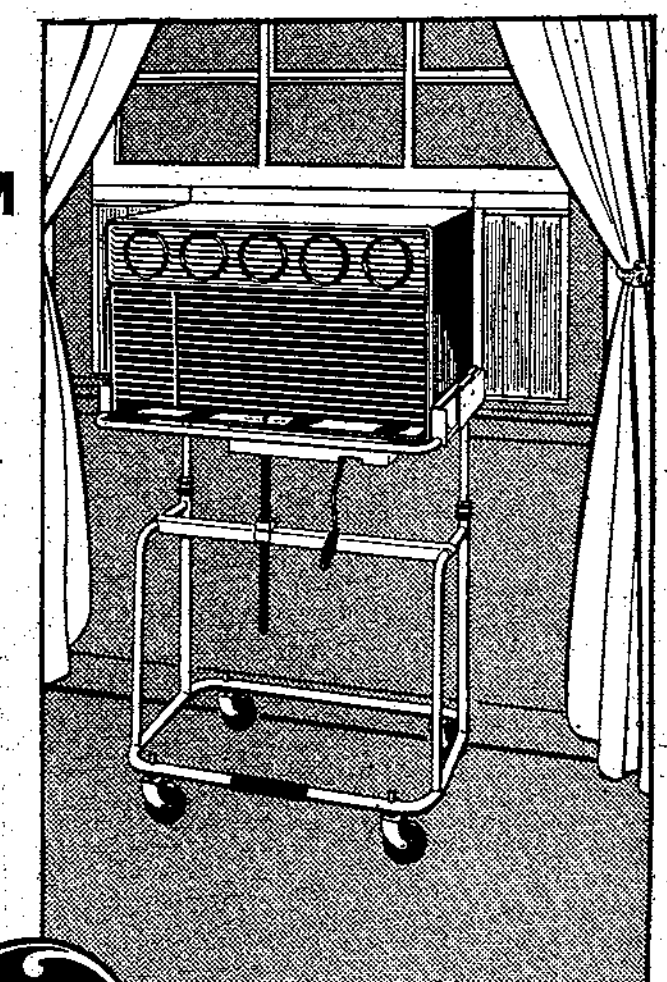
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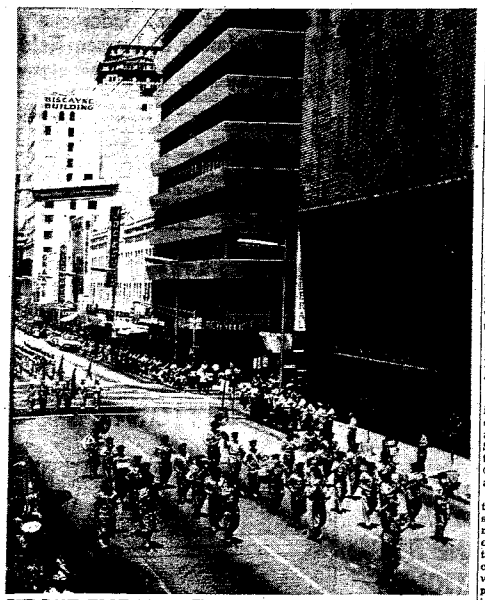

THE BAND IN MIAMI . . . The 2nd Division Band participating in the Armed Forces Day parade in Miami, Florida, leading Miami's reserve units through the downtown area. Some 1,000 reservists representing every branch of the service participated. The division band was led by Warrant Officer Darrell Blumm, Bandmaster. (Miami-Metro News Photo)

S-Maj Baker Retires Thurs.

By 702nd Ord PIO

Sergeant Major Reno A. Baker, recently assigned as Sergeant Major of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, retired from the U. S. Army Thursday after more than 22 years of service.

Born in New York City, New York, Sergeant Baker was graduated from Galileo High School in San Francisco, California, and entered the Army in November 1939.

Holder of the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Sergeant Baker has spent 15 of his 22 years service as a Sergeant Major and has served in the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Infantry Divisions.

Sergeant Major Baker stated that he intends to make his home in Madison, Wisconsin with his wife, Bess.

Intelligence Sgt. Promoted at 9th

On the promotion list in the 9th Infantry this week is Sergeant First Class Kent Armstrong, the intelligence sergeant at battle group headquarters.

Sergeant Armstrong, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, received his E-7 promotion while participating in Exercise CLEAR LAKE at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Having been in the Army since 1942 and with 19 years behind him, Sergeant Armstrong has been stationed in Korea, Japan, and all corners of Europe. He came to the 9th Infantry, Headquarters Company, in August 1961.

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Cav's Scott to Germany

BY 7TH CALVARY PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, commander of the 7th Cavalry, will be departing in mid-June for a new assignment in Germany.

Colonel Scott will be assigned to the Staff and Faculty, U. S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. with duty station at the Tanzertrutppenschule, Munsterlager, Germany.

Prior to Colonel Scott's departure for Germany he will attend two schools in the United States. He will attend a special orientation at Fort Knox, Kentucky for six days, then go to Washington, D. C., to attend a school for eight weeks in commercial language training in German.

Upon Colonel Scott's arrival in Germany he will attend the Battalion Commanders' Course at the German Armor School.

For Liaison

Colonel Scott will be the liaison officer between the United States Army Armor School and the German Army Armor School, and he will serve on the staff of the Commandant, German Army Armor School as an advisor and instructor.

Colonel Scott's mission as the United States Army liaison officer will be to coordinate and expedite the direct exchange of information on tactical and organizational concepts in being and in development; concepts and experiences in the field of training and supply management; technical developments testing and evaluation; and others as required by the Commandant, U. S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Colonel Scott has been with the "Garry Owen" since July 1961 when he arrived from the U. S. Army Infantry School armor committee. He arrived at the beginning of the Intensified Combat Training Program and injected many ideas to better the cavalry combat readiness.

Colonel Scott entered the army as a draftee from Grand Rapids, Michigan on June 19, 1941. He was commissioned at Fort Knox, Kentucky in November 1942. He served in Europe during World War II as a tank company commander through five campaigns, winning the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre and Fourragere.

Col. Scott returned to civilian life in 1945, residing in Sparta, Michigan, where he served a term as city councilman. He returned to active duty with the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky in December 1948. In January 1949, he was transferred to Germany where he served for two and one-half years with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment on the Czechoslovakian border and one year in Headquarters, 7th U. S. Army. Upon returning to the United States he was assigned as a student with the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

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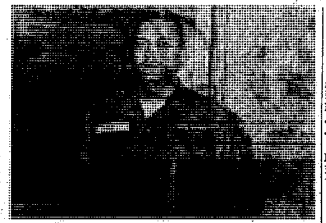

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Major Venon H. Ison, the 7th Cavalry, is Aggressor Forces Commander at CLEAR LAKE Exercise being held at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

The following units comprise the aggressor organization: Companies A, B, D, E, and Combat Support, 9th Infantry, 2nd platoon, Troop B, 7th Cavalry, Engineer platoon, signal forward support platoon, and an ordnance detachment. Injected into the problem are 30 to 40 personnel to act as guerrillas and operate behind "friendly" lines. The guerrillas are under the control of Major Ison and report "friendly" movement, attack friendly command posts, create disturbances behind friendly lines and harass the main supply route.

Master Sergeant Cornelius Hobbs, the Operations Sergeant of the 7th Cavalry is with Major Ison as his operation's sergeant during CLEAR LAKE. Major Ison utilizes Armor tactics during the conduct of the problem. He also is utilizing mobile defenses and ambushes to create problems for the "friendly" force.

He has participated in many combat operations, both actual and training exercises. During World War II, he fought with the 4th Marine Division and participated in the assaults of the Marshall Islands, Saipan, and Iwo Jima. During the Korean War he saw action with the 24th Infantry. In fall 1959, he participated in the testing of the serial reconnaissance Troop at Fort Stewart and recently participated in SENECA SPEAR.



CELEBRATE DEPARTURE AT HANGING UP HATS
From Left, Maj. Alberti, Lt. Elliott; CWO Torbert

3 Hang Hats At Trans Bn

By 13th Trans Bn PIO

Three departing officers of the 13th Transportation Battalion followed an established custom of hanging up their hats in battalion headquarters recently.

Major Donald W. Alberti, battalion S-3 officer will depart to participate in "Operation Bootstrap" at the University of Omaha for a bachelor of military science degree.

Lieutenant James R. Elliott, platoon leader in the 1st Platoon of Company C, will depart for Camp Wolters, Texas for flight training.

Also leaving is Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) Emmett L. Torbert, maintenance officer with Company B, who will journey to Europe to join the 39th Transportation Company.

Lt Maine Named Rifle Plat. Ldr At 38th Infantry

By 38th Inf PIO

Lieutenant Robert P. Maine has been assigned as a rifle platoon leader in Company E of the 38th Infantry.

Lt. Maine, who attended the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course after entering the Army in March of this year, obtained his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Connecticut.

He completed a semester of graduate work in economics at Connecticut before entering the service.

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Cavalry Officers Come to 7th Cav

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently gained three new officers: Lieutenant Glynn C. Johnson, Lieutenant Harold M. Harris Jr., and Lieutenant James B. Johnson.

The three new officers recently arrived from Fort Knox, Kentucky where they attended the Armor Officers' Orientation Course.

Lt. Glynn Johnson was assigned to Troop C as a platoon leader, Lt. Harold Harris was assigned to the S-3 section as the squadron liaison officer, and Lt. James Johnson has been assigned as the executive officer of Headquarters Troop.

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MOOM is Scene Of 23rd Coffee

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene May 23 for the monthly coffee of the 23rd Infantry.

Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the S-1 section and the Combat Support Company. They include Mrs. J. J. Radosevich, Mrs. David K. Williams, Mrs. Richard L. Wright, Mrs. C. K. Cleveland, Mrs. W. B. Willard, Jr. and Mrs. Hughey B. Wright.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers surrounding a maypole.

White carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. Mrs. Sanders will succeed Mrs. Kunzig as first lady of the 23rd Infantry.

New arrivals to the group are Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn and Mrs. Edwin K. Crowley.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Charles M. Bolen, Mrs. R. R. Parr, Mrs. Marvin L. Larson and Mrs. James O. Duke.



PRESIDENT
Mrs. McCall



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Home Party

Lieutenant and Mrs. Byron Powers entertained at a small party in their home recently in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Neil Jaco. The Jacos are departing soon for an assignment at the University of Indiana.


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Coffee is Served By Mrs. Whiting

Mrs. Marshall Whiting was hostess Friday at a coffee for the ladies of Division Trains. The event was held in the garden of her home.

In charge of the coffee were Mrs. Woodrow Myers, Mrs. Daniel H. Pride and the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Guests included Mrs. Jack R. Looney, wife of a former commander of Division Trains, and Mrs. Francis L. Franklin.

Mrs. F. V. Harris conducted a short business meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Donald W. Alberti and Mrs. Edwin H. Williams would soon be leaving the group.

Mrs. Farris D. Alexander and Mrs. Vester L. Shuman were introduced as newcomers.

9th Ladies Are Feted At Coffee

On May 22 the ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. B. G. Teeters spoke on the etiquette for the army wife. Following the talk Mrs. Teeters answered questions raised by the group.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Grady F. Webster and Mrs. Holland M. Owen. They chose an arrangement of yellow mums and yellow candles for the serving table.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum welcomed the guests who included Mrs. Robert Hawn, Mrs. John V. Swango, Mrs. Benjamin N. Hamilton and Mrs. Alvin Williams.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Roland Greenwood, Mrs. Ernest L. Isbell and Mrs. Frank G. Whitley.

Incidental Intelligence

Bermuda Party

Mrs. Donald W. Alberti was honored recently at an informal "Bermuda Party."

Hostess for the event was Mrs. Warren A. Jones. The guests included the ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

Mrs. Alberti will depart soon to accompany her husband to the University of Omaha.

Mrs. McCall Will Head P.W.O.C. Organization

The Protestant Women of Chapel No. 3 met May 23 for their regular monthly meeting.

Performing their duties for the first time were the following newly elected officers: President, Mrs. Dan C. McCall; Vice President, Mrs. Edward L. Cockburn; Secretary, Mrs. J. J. Wright Jr.; and treasurer, Mrs. Del L. Briscoe.

The devotional was given by Mrs. James A. Fowler. A film entitled "The Long Stride", which depicted the World Council of Churches Refugee Service, was shown by the program chairman, Mrs. Philip C. Morgan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas E. Robinson and Mrs. Edward L. Cockburn.

1st Inf Ladies Attend Coffee

Mrs. Charles F. Austin was hostess at a coffee for the 1st Infantry wives at her home on Wickersham Drive recently. It was her farewell coffee as she and her husband will soon depart from Fort Benning.

Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of the battle group commander, served iced coffee and sweet rolls.

The ladies welcomed two newcomers to the group. They are Mrs. William Woodside and Mrs. James Larson.

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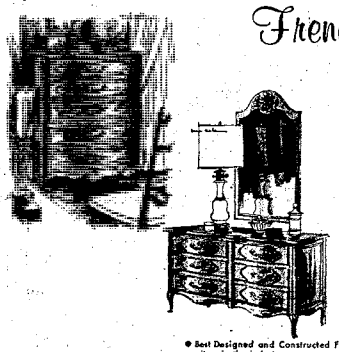

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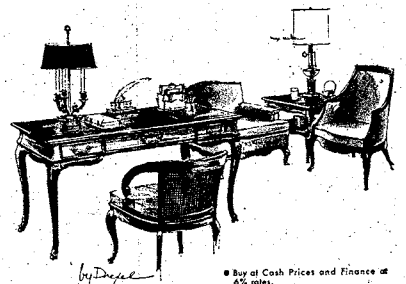

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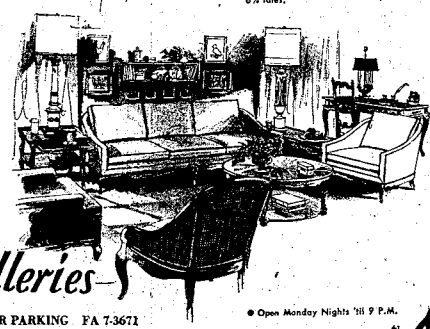

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Distaff Profiles

Army-Born, Mrs. Harris Has Busy Life at Benning

This is the first of a proposed series featuring the wives of major unit commanders in the 2nd Infantry Division. In the spotlight this week is Mrs. Frederick V. Harris, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Harris, commanding officer of 2nd Infantry Division Trains.



ARMY-BORN
Mrs. Harris

Betty Harris has spent her lifetime with the Army, having been born at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. (Mrs. Harris noted that both she and her second daughter, Carol, were born in the same room in the same hospital at Fort Leavenworth). Her parents, Colonel (Retired) and Mrs. Walter B. Fariss now reside in Summit, New Jersey.

In typical Army fashion, Mrs. Harris has lived in three foreign countries and eleven states. She and her family have been stationed at Fort Leavenworth four times and at Fort Benning four times. She jokingly says that they "commute" between these two Army posts.

Among foreign tours she has enjoyed are a three year tour in Austria, a two year tour in Panama and a two year tour in Japan. While in Japan Mrs. Harris attended and graduated from the Benedictine School of Cooking in Tokyo.

Her earlier education included graduation from the University High School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and then attendance at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she took a bachelor of arts degree in English.

While in college she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

In 1942 she was married to Captain Frederick V. Harris at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. They are now the parents of three daughters, Martha, Carol, and "Bini".

This tour marks her third association with the 2nd Division. Her father, Colonel Fariss, previously served with both the 9th Infantry and the 38th Infantry. Before coming to Fort Benning for their current tour, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harris were stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

In addition to her considerable duties as head of the ladies of Division Trains, she is a member of the Daughters of the United States Army, the Panhellenic Society, the Red Cross Gray Ladies and is also involved with Thrift Shop operations.

Golf and Chinese cooking top the list of her hobbies. She frequently delights guests with a meal entirely of Chinese cuisine.



SWEET (?) MUSIC FOR OWC . . . Pictured above is one of 12 tableaux recently presented at an Officers' Wives Club Meeting. The tableaux depicted OWC activities during the past year. Here, "Mr. Morales' Music School" is interpreted by the Division Trains ladies. From left, Mrs. Clifford L. Kindel, Mrs. William C. Dunlap, Mrs. Homer E. Wright and Mrs. David B. Barnhill.



BEST-DRESSED WOMAN . . . Members of the Officers' Wives Club also did a spoof of the choosing of the Best-Dressed Woman of the Year during their tableau presentation. In the above photo two 69th Armor ladies, Mrs. Robert H. Miles and Mrs. Charles S. Lenzi, present two rather drastic extremes of competition.

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JOINS 1ST
Major Woodside

New S-1 Off. Joins 1st Inf From Calif.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Major William W. Woodside has joined the S-1 staff section of the 1st Infantry.

He has assumed the duties of battle group adjutant. Lieutenant William G. Smith, former acting adjutant, has assumed the duties of assistant adjutant.

Major Woodside, a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, attended the language school at the Presidio of Monterey, California, before assignment to the 1st Infantry.

Entered in 1940

He entered active duty with the U. S Army in 1940 and served with the 456th Parachute Artillery Battalion and the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Major Woodside completed the Company Grade Officer School, Third U. S. Army, in November 1946, and was assigned as a platoon leader in the 19th Infantry Regiment.

He participated in the Rhineland, Central Europe, Normandy and Ardennes campaigns.

Following duty at various posts in Europe and a tour of duty with the 30th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, he was assigned to Korea during the Korean Conflict. There he was assistant adjutant and the S-3 officer with the 7th Cavalry Regiment. In December 1951 he was assigned as assistant secretary to general staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1957-1958.

Major Woodside was then assigned to John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, as an instructor of military science and tactics. In July 1961 he departed the school to attend the Presidio of Monterey.

Among Major Woodside's decorations are the World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Croix de Guerre (France), with Bronze Star, Fouragere (France and Belgium), United Nations Service Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Major Woodside is married and lives with his wife and daughter at 68 Benning Road, Fort Benning.

Two 12th Artillery Lieutenants Promoted to First

By 12th Artillery PIO

Two officers assigned to the 12th Artillery have been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Lieutenant George I. Coulbourn Jr. and Lieutenant Stephen R. Wax were presented the insignia of their new rank in ceremonies held in the office of the 12th Artillery Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Terence W. Huck.

Lieutenant Coulbourn is assigned to Battery A, 12th Artillery as executive officer. He is a 1960 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, and majored in physics. Prior to his entry on active duty he was employed by the E. I. DuPont Company, Aiken, South Carolina, as a nuclear physicist.

Lieutenant Wax is assigned to Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery as battalion ammunition officer. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, having majored in general mathematics. Since his entry on active duty in November 1960, he has completed the Field Artillery Officer Orientation Course at the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

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Women's, Misses', Children's

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Women's, Misses, Children's

REG. 3.99 SHOES

Women's and Misses' dress flats and sports. Boys' and girls' straps, slip-ons and oxfords. White, bone, black patents, smooth leathers. Complete size range.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



SAND HILL'S LIFE GUARDS . . . Members of the Sand Hill team of lifeguards are, from left, Charles Walls, William H. Cook, Eugene C. Beane and Eugene Atchison.

Sand Hill's Life Guards Teach Troops to Swim

Head lifeguard, Specialist Four Charles Walls, reports the Ninth and 22nd Infantries have been sending men to the Sand Hill pool for swimming tests.

Water safety instructors and lifeguards work with the non-swimmers teaching them to control their fear of the water. They receive instruction on basic strokes, floating, gliding, underwater control, breathing, and kicking.

Some battle groups have qualified lifeguards in their own ranks; these men are proving valuable in helping in the swimming instruction.

A good average of non-swimmers is 25 out of a group of 70. Most of the men who took the swimming lessons are at Little Creek, Virginia or at Exercise CLEAR LAKE now. As the exercises progress, more swimming tests will be given.

For those who wish to be at the pool during off-duty hours, it is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will always be enough lifeguards. Regulations prescribe that there be a proportionate number of lifeguards for the number of Soldiers living in the area of the pool.

During the weekends the pool will handle 500 to 900 people. There is not as much traffic during week days, but there is enough so that the pool always has an active group until closing time.

For those who are interested there will be a diving competition to be announced later in the summer. It will be held at Keary pool and Bryant Wells Pool late in July. 2nd Division Special Services will announce the exact dates.

POWER STATION

First full-scale civilian nuclear power station in the U.S., located at Shippingport, Pa., began producing electricity for commercial use on Dec. 18, 1957.

Softball Tourney Resumes In June

By Donald J. Lopata

The temporary halt due to training at Little Creek of the 2nd Infantry Division's Softball Tournament until June 18 gives us a chance to look at the respective standings of the units.

Co-leaders of the tournament are Division Trains and the 87th Infantry each with 4 wins and 1 loss.

These teams were originally scheduled to meet each other on May 24, the week the tournament was postponed.

Close behind the two leaders is the 1st Infantry. The 1st Infantry was not scheduled to play May 24 and will automatically move into a second place tie with either the 87th Infantry or Division Trains when tournament play is resumed.

In fourth place is Division Artillery, the only team to beat Division Trains. Scheduled to meet the 23rd Infantry in their next game, a win against them would also put Division Artillery into a tie for second place.

Of the rest of the units in the tournament, Separate Battalions (122nd Signal Battalion), 2 wins—3 losses, looks like the only team which might improve its ranking in the tournament standings.

The 38th Infantry, 1 win — 4 losses and the 23rd Infantry, no wins — 5 losses, look as if they will continue to bring up the rear guard of the tournament competitors.

The games scheduled for May 24, if they had been played, would have marked the end of the first round of the double round-robin tournament.

All teams will meet each other again in the second round with the losers in the first game trying to beat the winners.

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Sgt Withers A-R NCO At 87th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

Former medic, military policeman Infantryman, Sergeant Burl Withers of the 87th Infantry has had a stormy 17 years of military service.

Assigned to the 87th since January of last year, Sergeant Withers owes allegiance to two companies; Company E to

(See picture page 30)

which he is assigned, and Headquarters Company, where he has been the athletic and recreation non - commissioned officer since last April.

"The man in the hot seat" as he often describes himself, Sergeant Withers has during the past year accumulated vast numbers of trophies and honors for Conqueror teams. The list includes first in swimming, second in bowling, first in cross - country, and firsts in both foothall and basketball, losing only one game in each of the latter tournaments.

His efforts were climaxed by the 87th winning the Commanding General's Sports Trophy for the period July - December of last year. In current competition for this year's division events, the Conquerors are again on top if only by a few points.

Sergeant Withers began coaching Army teams in 1955, but said that he has played basketball, baseball and football in every place he's ever been since his high school days in Oregon. A solid volleyball player, he also holds down a 170 plus average in bowling.

Joining the Army in 1943, Sergeant Withers spent his first few years of service as a medic in various hospitals on New Caledonia, Saipan and Guam. He reenlisted for military police and spent the next 10 years at various Army posts all over the world including four years at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., and three years with the 728th MP Battalion in Korea.

The burly ex - lumberjack from Oregon now calls Brooklyn his home and it is where his wife and two children are presently residing. "Man in the hot seat" Withers has achieved an enviable reputation in division sports circles while he has been winning for the 87th Infantry and it will be a long time before someone comes along and does a better job.

1st Inf Specialist Reups for Six

By 1st Inf PIO

Specialist Four Edward P. Hyche of Company E, 1st Infantry, took the oath of reenlistment to add another six years to the three he has already served.

Specialist Hyche was sworn in at the battle group field headquarters in Fort Stewart during Exercise SENECA SPEAR. Lieutenant William G. Smith, 1st Infantry adjutant, gave the oath as Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander, looked on.

Specialist Hyche is presently assigned as a team leader in Company E. He has reenlisted to attend the Basic Helicopter Maintenance School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Specialist Hyche reports to the school in June. He plans to make the Army his career.

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Sgt. Withers, 87th Infantry's A and R NCO.

Traffic Quiz

Electric Automobiles Came in What Year?

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

The motor car can be an instrument of good or evil, of life or death.

The Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," applies as much to the man or woman driving a car as it does on every other occasion throughout the day or night. It applies perhaps in greater degree because so many people drive cars and because the average person overlooks the fact that an automobile can be a deadly weapon. This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

Questions

1. Motor vehicle accident deaths in the age groups 25-44, where a drinking driver is involved, account for over how many times the number of deaths as all the infectious diseases combined?

a. two times as many deaths
b. four times as many deaths
c. six times as many deaths
d. eight times as many deaths

2. The Provost Marshal may suspend or revoke the registration privileges of the owner:

a. when a vehicle fails to meet the mechanical standards established in paragraph 10 of post vehicle regulations. The vehicle will be removed from the Fort Benning Military Reservation and will not be returned onto the reservation until all deficiencies have been corrected.

b. upon the expiration of required liability insurance covering the vehicle.

c. when an uncooperative attitude is displayed towards the Military Police.

d. when excluded from the Post.

e. all of the above.

3. The first electric automobile in the United States was made by William Morrison of Des Moines, Iowa in:

a. 1850
b. 1823
c. 1910
d. 1891

4. All changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Registration Branch, Office of the Provost Marshal, within:

a. 24 hours
b. 48 hours
c. 72 hours
d. five working days

5. The shape of a sign on a highway used to indicate information or regulations is:

a. octagon
b. rectangle
c. diamond
d. triangle

6. Personnel selling, or otherwise disposing of their registered vehicles, will have the registration decals removed:

a. prior to the time of sale or disposal
b. as soon after the sale or disposal of the vehicle as possible
c. at the time the sale is completed
d. none of the above

7. Each year about 15,000,000 drivers are involved in accidents causing a disabling injury or death. What percentage of the drivers involved in all accidents were women?

a. 79 per cent
b. 29 per cent
c. 22 per cent
d. 4 per cent

Answers

1. A
2. E
3. D
4. B
5. B
6. A
7. C

IT'S A FACT

Arthur P. Twigg is a tree surgeon in Danville, Virginia.

Two Companies From 23rd Inf Lose Four Sgts

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company B and Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, have each lost two of their non-commissioned officers on transfer assignments.

Company B bade farewell to their supply sergeant, Sergeant First Class Howard T. Storm, and platoon sergeant, Sergeant First Class Oliver T. Williams.

Sgt. Storm has departed to the Far East for duty in Korea. Sgt. Oliver will assume duties with the Reserve Officer Training Corps of Muscogee County School District with duties at Baker High School, Columbus.

Sergeant Delbert E. Huling and Roy Fulton of Combat Support Company recently reported to Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery. They held duties in the training section of Combat Support Company.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES
Handicap League

SHAWNEES	10	2
PONCAS	8	4
CHEROKEES	4½	7½
APACHES	1½	10½

IND. HIGH GAMES
Gert Annis 185, Jane Hicks 166, Helen Speer 135, Mickey Tighe (sub) 126.

IND. HIGH SERIES
ANNIS 450, HICKS 429, SPEERS 385, MARIE GREGORY 355.

HIGH TEAM GAMES
SHAWNEES 815, PONCAS 744, CHEROKEES 735, APACHES 716.

HIGH TEAM SERIES
SHAWNEES 2348, PONCAS 2146, APACHS 2056, CHEROKEES 2043.

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Sports Quiz

What Is the True Mark Of a Baseball Slugger?

By Div PIO

1. Can you match the following athletic nicknames with the appropriate college or university?

a. Razorbacks, b. Golden Bears, c. Cornhuskers, d. Aggies, e. Buckeyes, f. Green Wave, g. Golden Gophers, h. Wildcats, i. Crimson Tide, and j. Gators.

2. Which of the following sports does not belong in this group?

a. Football, b. Hockey, c. Rugby, d. Tennis, e. Lacrosse.

3. What is the oldest recognized racetrack still in operation in the United Sates?

4. "Icing" is best described in which of the following sports?

a. Ice boating, b. Soccer, c. Volleyball, d. Hockey, e. Golf.

5. Which of the following is the true mark of a baseball slugger?

a. Runs batted in, b. Home runs, c. Most hits, d. Slugging percentage, e. Highest batting average.

6. What race horse trainer has trained the most winners in his career?

7. Who pitched the only no-hit game in the major leagues in 1961?

8. Which of these Orioles pitched in the majors age the age of 18?

a. Chuck Estrada, b. Jack Fisher, c. Milt Pappas.

9. The only man who officiates both big-league football and baseball is:

a. Ed McKinley, b. Charlie Berry, c. Al Barlick.

10. Who rode Carry Back to victory in the 1961 Kentucky Derby?

a. Eddie Arcaro, b. Johnny Sellers, c. Bill Hartack.

ANSWERS

1. a. Arkansas, b. U. of California, c. Nebraska, d. Texas A. and M., e. Ohio State, f. Tulane, g. California, h. Minnesota, i. Alabama, and j. Florida.

2. Tennis (non-contact sport).

3. Saratoga. Its first meeting, only four days long, was held in 1864.

4. Hockey.

5. Slugging percentage.

6. Hirsch Jacobs, who saddled his first winner at Pompano, Fla., on Dec. 29, 1926, has won over 3,000 races — far more than any other trainer in history.

7. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves against the San Francisco Giants.

8. Milt Pappas.

9. Charlie Berry.

10. Johnny Sellers.

UNDER WATER

Polaris missile launched from a submerged nuclear submarine George Washington, July 20, 1960. This was the first successful firing of a ballistic missile from under water.

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SPORTS

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

BY SP4 DON GIRTON

KING'S POND STOCKED

The Wildlife Management Section reports 7,500 fingerling largemouth bass were released in Kings Pond during the past week. The bass arrived from the National Fish Hatchery at Warm Springs, Ga.

Fishery biologists recommended this supplemental stocking of bass in hopes of obtaining a better bass-bream population ratio. Currently there is an over population of bream at Kings Pond which has resulted in bream being smaller than normal due to overcrowding. The additional bass should help reduce the number of small bream and allow proper size development.

POND FERTILIZATION CONTINUES

Six post ponds continue to be fertilized with the seventh application this year being made during the past week. The ponds are treated with a special fish pond fertilizer which stimulates growth of microscopic plants upon which small fish feed and at the same time gives the water a greenish color which helps to control water weeds by shading them out in all but the very shallow portions of the ponds.

King's and Headley's ponds have been receiving fertilizer treatment for several years while Johnson's, Kirk's, Patterson's and Stephen's ponds were not included in the fertilizing program until this year.

FISHING SLOWS UP

Continued dry weather seems to be affecting fishing on most of the post ponds as water temperature has increased sharply in the past several weeks and water flow through most ponds is very small. There is virtually no overflow at Kings Pond which is usually running except under dry conditions.

The lack of water movement and increasing water temperature apparently is causing fish to head for deeper water as activity at King's and Harp's ponds has been very slow even during the evening hours when bass and bream are usually active.

Last Sunday at Harps Pond water conditions seemed to be ideal for bass and bream activity but very few of either were breaking water even after sunset.

DEER ON THE ROAD

A surprising number of deer are killed each year by autos on post. Last year seven deer were found dead along post roads, all killed by autos. Undoubtedly there were many more hit but able to run off into the woods to be crippled or die. So far this year, six dead deer have been picked up by wildlife aides.

A record is kept of location where deer have been killed by autos. The record reveals the most dangerous spot for a deer-auto collision is on 1st Division Road between Main Post and Harmony Church, particularly at the curve near Patton Range.



DONNA DAVIS SHOWS ENTRY
In Horse Show For Hunt Club Members



SUSAN HOLBROOK AND 'COOKIE'
Her Hunt Club Horse Show Entry

GOOD GOLF



UNLAPPED GRIP . . . Some pros favor—and teach — the unlapped, 10-finger grip, sometimes called the baseball grip. For golfers with small or weak hands it is especially effective. Lay the club across the middle joint of the left hand's index finger into the palm so that it barely touches the little finger. Forefinger - thumb "V" should point over the right shoulder. Right-hand fingers wrap around the shaft just below the left hand. All fingers are on the club with right little finger barely touching the index finger of your left hand. Your left thumb points down the shaft, resting lightly against the top joint of the forefinger.

LADDER FISHING

Fishermen in the Canadian Maritime Provinces go fishing with ladders and nets. They use the ladders at low tide to hang their nets along the shale cliffs. After the tide goes out, they return, climb the ladders and take home their day's catch.

Hunt Club Schedules 12 Events for Horse Show

Horse enthusiasts will have a chance to see some of the area's top steeds and riders in action Sunday at the Hunt Club's June Horse Show.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., the show will feature 12 events at the Hunt Club grounds on Marne Road.

Pleasure Classes

Among these will be English and Western pleasure classes for children, 12 and under, and a pony class for the same age.

Also featured will be open English and Western pleasure, equitation, pole bending, bareback, barrel race, equitation over jumps, and intermediate and advanced jumping classes.

In some events like the English pleasure class, the horse is judged, while in others, as the equitation class, judging is strictly on the rider's ability and control of the animal.

In pole bending, contestants ride individually down the course, return weaving in and out and alternating around poles until they reach the finish line.

The riders are judged by the amount of time necessary to traverse the course.

Another event in which time is of prime importance is the barrel race.

Three barrels are set up in a triangular formation for this event, and riders, on a signal from the starter, ride around all three points of the triangle.

Toughest Event

One of the toughest events in the show will be the equitation over jumps class.

The course will include six obstacles, some two and one-half feet high. It must be ridden at a hunting pace.

Contestants will be judged on performance over obstacles, on seat and hands, and guidance and control of the horse throughout the course.

Admission to the show is free. The public is invited.

Scheduled For Doughboy Field

The 1962 Infantry Center Track and Field Meet will be held here June 23 at 9 a.m.

Events to be conducted at Doughboy Stadium are the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880-yard and one-mile runs, 440-yard and mile relays, 120 and 440-yard low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

Today's Sportrait

Today's sportrait features PFC Roy Lewis, a native New Yorker who now resides in Augusta, Ga., and Miami Beach, Fla. His main sports interest is baseball.

Lewis, an outstanding shortstop and second baseman, attended Miami Beach High School where he played baseball for three years, lettering each year. His baseball interest continued after he was called to active duty in 1959 at Fort Jackson. On subsequent assignments to Fort Leonard Wood, and Fort Gordon, he managed to play baseball on major unit teams. He was a member of the Fort Gordon team which won the 1960 Third Army Baseball Championship played here at Fort Benning.

Released from active duty in July of 1961, Lewis returned to August where he played on and captained the Young Men's Hebrew Association's Softball and Basketball teams in the City Church League. The softball team placed second in city competition but rose to first place honors in division level action. The basketball team emerged in third place in city competition.



LEWIS

Lewis has had offers from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs. Prior to being recalled to active duty from the Reserves he worked out with the St. Louis Cardinals at their spring training camp at Augusta.

Lewis, a member of the 111th Signal Company, a National Guard unit from Greenville, S. C., hopes to attend the University of Georgia and play baseball there. Lewis is also a member of the 10th Artillery "Redlegs" baseball team which is currently tied with the 29th Infantry for third place.



HURBERT GOSSETT (L) GREETED BY Teammate After Blasting One Over Fence

TSB Still in the Lead; CTC Out of the Cellar

Action around the major unit baseball loop saw The Student Brigade win three games to remain in first place.

They blasted The Infantry Center Troop Command for 11 hits and a 10-5 victory with Larry Oates hurling for the win. They took two games from 29th Infantry. One was a replay of a protested game dating back to May 6.

Charles Spell collected both wins to bring his total of league victories to eight wins against no defeats.

151st Blasts Artillery Men

The 151st Engineers came through with a 9-1 win over the 10th Artillery for their fourth victory, but were tagged in the next game, 7-3 by the 428th Medics.

Paul Snyder tossed the win against the Artillerymen while Joe Winchester suffered the loss. In the Medics game, Medic's fireball artist, John Orsini, struck out 13 batters and posted his fifth victory. Engineer's Hurbert Gossett smacked his first homer of the season off Winchester of the Artillery.

CTC Takes 3rd In A Row

CTC tripped 156th Signal 3-2, in 94 degrees blistering sun to post their third straight victory. Harry Eates tossed a four-hitter for the win while Paul Bando suffered the setback. The CTC club scattered 11 hits but were only able to put three runs across for the win.

HIT PARADE May 28

Players-Club	G	AB	H	RBI	Pct
Hess, 428th Medics	12	53	24	14	.452
Gentry, 29th Inf	14	56	23	9	.411
Ray, 10th Arty	12	44	18	9	.409
Deakin, 156th Sig	12	37	11	6	.407
Larrimore, 10th Arty	12	51	16	10	.290
Silva, TSB	13	48	17	15	.375
Valerius, CTC	10	32	12	4	.375
Kinlaw, TSB	13	45	14	4	.341
Fidzent, TSB	12	42	13	6	.310

PRIZE WEED

At a flower show in Roughham, England, a prize went to the best weed. The weed was more than 5-foot high and weighed 42 pounds.

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TIC Golf Play Slated For June 25

Links play in the 1962 Infantry Center Golf Tournament at the Country Club will be held June 25-28.

The meet will consist of 72 holes and will be divided into an Open, Senior and Women's Division.

To enter the senior class, contestants must be over 45. Entries in both the Senior and Open Divisions are not allowed. However, persons otherwise eligible for the senior's may enter the Open.

Competitors will play 36 holes and then the field will be cut to the 30 lowest scores plus ties.

After an additional 36 holes, division championships will be determined by the lowest scores for the 72 holes.

The eight players, four in the Open, two each in the Senior and Women's Divisions, who card the lowest scores will be chosen to represent the post in The Third Golf Tournament.

All post military personnel and retired service living in the Fort Benning area are eligible to participate. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. June 22.

Entries must be made in person at the Country Club Pro Shop.

Benning Bowling Association To Hold Tourney

The Fort Benning Bowling Association is sponsoring a tournament June 2-3 at the Main Post Bowling Center. This roll-off is a sanctioned handicap tournament.

The tourney will include team, doubles and singles events. The team events will be held this Saturday and Sunday, while the double and single events will be rolled on the following week-end.

Your handicap will be determined by finding the difference between 70 percent of your highest official 1962 league average (as of Mar. 31) and 200.

Deadline for entries is midnight, June 1. Applications are available at the bowling center.

Pro Joins 58th Infantry

The 58th Infantry welcomed 2nd Lt. Joseph S. Wendryhoski as a platoon leader with Company D, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Hailing from Franklin, Ill., Lt. Wendryhoski has an extremely active athletic background. From high school through college at the "Big Ten" University of Illinois, he has played football.

After college he went on to play professionally for the Vancouver (British Columbia) Lions. He was chosen as an All-Canada Guard in 1961.

Wendryhoski received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1960.

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Local Girl Has Editorial Published in Service Paper in Korea

An editorial written by a Fort Benning 12-year-old girl for her school paper showed up in "Pipeline" in Korea as "guest editorial" for the May 14 issue.

Susan Henderson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Henderson, is editor of "The Tatler," school paper at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Columbus where she is in the seventh grade.

A recent edition of "The Tatler" was mailed to MSgt. Donald F. Duggan in Korea, by his daughter, Patricia, who is in the fifth grade at Our Lady of Lourdes.

Sgt. Duggan, who is on the staff of "Pipeline," an authorized publication of the 7th Logistical Command in Korea, found two items of special interest in "The Tatler." First there was an article by his seventh grade daughter, Mary-Ellen, and second, an editorial on "Freedom of Speech" by Susan Henderson.

Other members of "The Pipeline" staff agreed with Sgt. Duggan that "The Tatler" editorial was worthy of distribution to their 15,000 readers.

Susan's editorial reads:

"Our Constitution grants Americans freedom of speech.

"Mainly, this means that we may freely and openly criticize our government. Many people interpret it the wrong way. They think that because they have freedom of speech, they may gossip about another, sometimes spreading lies which might ruin his reputation or name.

"They say as an excuse, 'We have freedom of speech.' They forget that the laws of the United States abide with God's laws and that our Constitution is based on them.

"The deeply religious men who wrote 'Freedom of Speech' had in mind the Eighth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'

"Remember, a country will be strong only if it agrees with God. He has blessed our country with many freedoms. If we wish to keep them, we must work for our nation and God together, obeying our country's laws and God's."

Sgt. Duggan went to Korea in May, 1961. He was formerly assigned to Radio Station WMAH at Martin Army Hospital and also has served with The Army Infantry Center.

His family resides in Columbus.

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President Kennedy Speaks on Thailand

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a statement made by President Kennedy in regards to the U. S. decision to send troops to Thailand.

"Following joint consideration by the Governments of the United States and Thailand of the situation in Southeast Asia, the royal Thai government has invited and I have today ordered additional elements of the United States military forces, both ground and air, to proceed to Thailand and to remain there until further orders. These forces are to help insure the territorial integrity of this peaceful country.

"The dispatch of United States forces to Thailand was considered desirable because of recent attacks in Laos by Communist forces, and the subsequent movement of Communist military units toward the border of Thailand.

"A threat to Thailand is of grave concern to the United States. I have, therefore, ordered certain additional American military forces into Thailand in order that we may be in a position to fulfill speedily our obligations under the Manila Pact of 1954, a defense agreement which was approved overwhelmingly by the U.S. Senate, and to which the Secretary of State and Foreign Minister of Thailand referred in their joint statement of March 6, 1962. We are in consultation with SEATO governments on the situation.

"I emphasize that this is a defensive act on the part of the United States and wholly consistent with the United Nations charter,which specifically recognizes that nations have an inherent right to take collective measures for self-defense. In the spirit of that charter, I have directed the Secretary General of the United Nations be informed of the actions that we are taking.

"There is no change in our policy toward Laos, which continues to be the reestablishment of an effective cease-fire and prompt negotiations for a government of national union."



TASK FORCE ARRIVES . . . Members of the task force for Exercise Clear Lake, A Strike Command training exercise being held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla, unload communication equipment here upon arrival. Fort Benning is the marshaling area for troops who invaded Eglin. Pictured (L to R) are Capt. Fred Pybus, Strike Headquarters, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., PFC James C. Woods and PFC Jim Kopczynski, both members of 1st Airborne Battle Group, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

8 Major Units, Sections Make 100% in Bond Drive

Eight major units and sections achieved 100 per cent participation in the "Freedom Bond Drive" held here.

Units reaching the 100 per cent mark include The Infantry Center G-2, G-4, Inspector General, Civilian Personnel, Education Developments and Purchasing and Contracting Sections and the Post Exchange and Main Officers' Open Mess.

Since the U. S. Savings Bond Drive opened May 1, there has been a 32 per cent over-all increase in the number of military and civilian personnel on the post buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan.

Among the military there has been an increase of 19 per cent from 38 per cent on May 1 to 57 per cent on May 17. The civilian participation has increased from 52 per cent on May 1 to 65 per cent on May 17.

Post officials hope to enroll employees in the payroll savings plan for purchasing bonds and to encourage those already enrolled to increase bond allotments.

Units reaching a high percentage in the drive will be eligible for awards including the Secretary of the Army U. S. Savings Bond Citation, U. S. Treasury Minute Man Awards, Third Army special citations and Commanders Savings Bond Citations.

The Treasury Department will award Minute Man flags to installations that meet certain participation requirements in the drive.

Chairman of the Bond Drive on the post is Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center. Assistant general canvass chairman is 1st Lt. Richard D. Taylor chief of personal affairs, Adjutant General Section.

Frank Spear of Smiths, Ala., supervisor of special projects, Civilian Personnel Section, is assistant general chairman for civilian personnel.

AVIATION HISTORY

On July 2, 1926, the Army Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was renamed the Air Corps. On July 3, 1915, Lt. B. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

A LOT OF BUNK-ER?

The Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on Bunker Hill, but several hundred yards away.

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Calls Pathet Lao Fighter Both Slippery, Ruthless

The Communist - trained Pathet Lao soldier who faces U.S. troops across the Mekong River that separates Thailand from Laos rates as a formidable adversary. He is "slippery as an eel — well trained, well fed, well equipped, and ruthless. . . .his weapons are generally first class, and plentiful. And he knows how to use them."

So speaks a veteran of the gallant but hopeless stand of the French at Dien Bien Phu eight years ago. A combat officer with years of experience in Southeast Asia, he is now contributing his extensive knowledge of that area and its peoples to Allied Intelligence.

The Pathet Lao, he says, hates and distrusts anything occidental, particularly if it is American. He is adept at jungle warfare, at techniques of ambush and camouflage, and he kills ruthlessly.

"But perhaps his biggest asset is patience," says the Dien Bien Phu veteran. "The Red Laotian soldier, the Pathet Lao, has none of that 'significant drive' you'll find in a Western fighter. There is no compulsion to smash in, clean up and get on with the war to get it over.

"The Pathet Lao thinks nothing of crawling on his belly for days at a time. He lives off a handful of cold rice as he goes, and can cover eight to 10 miles a day, slithering along like a snake.

"He rarely makes a sound. He'll 'freeze' so still in the face of danger, you may well step on him before you know you're in the middle of a war party. But then it's like stepping on a train of ants. You may collar a handful in the immediate vicinity, but even as you're capturing them, you can hear the others scuttling off in the bush."

Invasions Old Story To Laotians

Somewhat larger than the state of Idaho, Laos presently represents the chief trouble spot of southeast Asia.

Trouble, however, isn't anything new to the Laotians. Laos has been invaded by practically everyone including Tibetans, Mongols, Javanese, Annamites, Indians, Chinese, French, Khemers and now Communists. The Laotians have in time always gotten rid of their invaders.

The Laotian villages consist of thatched cottages on stilts in palm and banana groves.

The country's 89,000 square miles are inhabited by 2 million people, predominantly of the Buddhist religion.

The town of Vientiane serves as the capital.

The principal race is the Thai. The main crop is rice. Before Communist trouble began, life in Laos was slow and sleepy. The working day was short and the siesta was long.

Laos in ancient time was called Lang Xang, "land of a million elephants." Now it may be more aptly called "land of a million Communists."

Ranger Class Graduates Include Sailor, Lawyer

Two precedents were set at Fort Benning recently when the first members of the U. S. Navy and the Army's legal section were graduated from The Infantry School's Ranger course.

The first sailor to wear the Ranger tab is GM 2 (Gunner's Mate Second Class) Barry Enoch, a member of Seal Team One, Underwater Demolition Team, Pacific Fleet, U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

First Lt. John J. Cleary, a member of the Staff Judge Advocate's Section of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., become the first lawyer to complete the nine-week course.

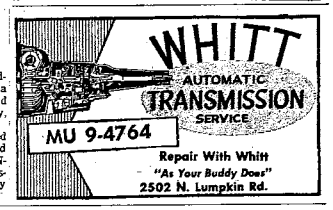
Allied Officers

They were among 61 men, 32 other Army officers and 20 enlisted men, one U. S. Marine Corps officer and two enlisted men, two Allied officers from Denmark and two from the Republic of China, receiving Ranger tabs.

Honor graduates were Marine Corps Capt. Teddy R. Wiley and Army Sgt. Leon E. Harris.

Wiley is a member of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Harris is a member of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 187th Infantry, 101st Division.

As the outstanding enlisted graduate, Harris was awarded a one-year subscription to INFANTRY Magazine and an Association of the U. S. Army plaque.



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HAND-IN-HAND . . . The Army Reserves and members of the Regular Army work hand-in-hand at Lawson Army Aviation Command. Here, Sgt. Melvin L. Burdette (L), a Reservist of the 414th Transportation Company, directs Pvt. Stanley B. Wheatley (C) and PFC Randolph H. Pilgrim in engine repairs on an L-20 aircraft. Pilgrim and Wheatley are members of the Regular Army.

Reserves Maintain Aircraft

After undergoing a series of Army Training Programs, members of the 414th Transportation Company's Fixed Wing Section are now actively engaged in aircraft repair and maintenance.

On a recent busy day at Lawson Army Aviation Command, the group was assigned the task of removing the wings of an L-20 aircraft and repairing them as well as the engine.

The L-20 is one of several aircraft worked on by the 414th since the unit became operational at LAAC.

The company is an Army Reserve unit from Greenville, S.C.

The 414th was called to active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall. A Regular Army unit, the 335th Transportation Company, will take the place of the 414th when it is released from active duty.

Honor Hayden For Work With Fifth Ave. USO

MSgt. Aurellia D. Hayden, 233rd Signal Company, 156th Signal Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade, was recently presented a letter of appreciation from the Military - Civic Club of the Fifth Avenue USO, Columbus.

Presenting the letter were SFC Bismarck Stith, president of the club, and Gorgon H. Kitchen, director of the USO. The letter was for outstanding volunteer services rendered.

Hayden is now attending a Maintenance Signal course at Fort Gordon.

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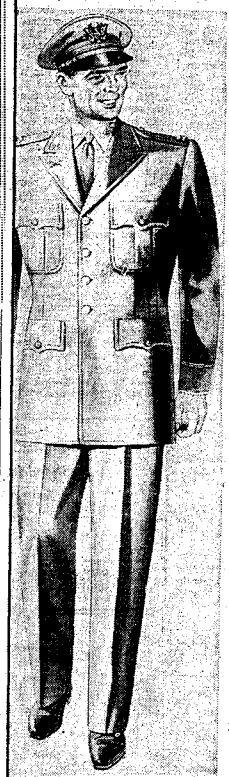

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Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: MSgt. Aubrey E. Wells, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade; 1st Lt. Mann G. Davis, operations officer, The Infantry Center Range Control office; Sgt. Maj. William H. Mathis, 428th Medical Battalion; Lt. Col. Helen L. Palmer, Martin Army Hospital.

Maj. Harold E. Welch, The Infantry Center; Capt. Vennert W. Martin, 1st Infantry Brigade; 1st Lt. Myron H. Humphrey, The Infantry Center Troop Command, 1st Lt. Martin J. Kelly, TIC; and Lt. Robert Ferguson, 1st Infantry Brigade.

2nd Lt. Thomas T. Long Jr., 1st Infantry Brigade; CWO Frank L. Burnett, TIC; Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Henderson, TIC; MSgt. John A. Hart, TSB; MSgt. Ed C. Burns, 1st Infantry Brigade; MSgt. Melvin H. Bryant, 1stt Infantry Brigade; MSgt. Robert J. Cook, TIC.

MSgt. George W. Davis, Lawson Army Air Command; MSgt. Jose A. Echavarria-Nunez, TIC; MSgt. Robert L. Foster, Martin Army Hospital; MSgt Joseph W. Lighter, TIC.

MSgt. James E. Rains, 1st Infantry Brigade, MSgt. Lawrence F. Scarbrough, TIC; MSgt. Joseph R. Stonfer, TIC; SFC John C. Ludlum, TIC; SFC William J. Maiweg, TIC; SFC Cary M. Durden, TIC; SFC Henry F. Janke, TSB; SFC Willie A. Jaynes, TIC.

SFC Trillis Murrell, TSB; SFC Thomas Nixon, 1st Infantry Brigade; SFC Louis S. Wallace, TIC; SFC Charlie F. Williamson, 1st Infantry Brigade; SSgt. Henry C. Bailey, Martin Army Hospital; Sgt. Maj. Alton T. Phipps, TIC; Maj. Abner B. Moore, and Capt. William E. Roam.

Reenlistments

MSgt. Woodford Strother, and SFC Donald Mandel, both assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade; 1st Sgt. William Borrie Jr., Company C, 66th Armor; Sgt. Bernard Jaffe, 66th Armor Battalion, Personnel Section; Sp4 Alexander Walker and Sp4 Earl Johnson, both 66th Armor Battalion.

Promotions

To SFC: Disston J. Massey, 586th Engineer Company, 151st Engineer Group.

To SSgt. (E-5): Earl R. Johnson, Arvin Hoffmeyer, Carl W. Harbison, Wilber W. Ronk, Clifford Logan, Willie Pendergrass, Tibor Gondocs, Robert L. Shaffer, all of 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; Brigade.

To Sp4: Homer Dunn, Russell E. McNeely, James Blackwell and Albert Welsh, all of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade;

Retirements

Sgt. Maj. Alton T. Phipps. Maj. Abner B. Moore. Capt. William E. Roam.

Arrivals

To 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry: Sgt. Alejandro Ramos, PFC Allen J. Moody, SFC Ben Williams, Sp4 John N. Couch, Cpl. William Covert, 1st Sgt. George Jenkins, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain.

To 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade: 2nd Lt. Andrew Putnam and David McCleerey, 2nd Lt. James W. Bennett.

New Baseball-Type Hat Now Worn by Personnel

The men of the 586th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning are wearing a new baseball-type fatigue cap that makes them look like ball players.

In fact, the players of the unit's softball teams wear the cap in league games and also for field duty.

Since April 24, the new headgear has been a part of the 586th's fatigue uniform Adopted by the Army recently and tested under field conditions by the engineers in conjunction with the Infantry Board, Continental Army Command, the headgear is expected to be available for other troops at Fort Benning in August.

The new cap, which has a foam rubber bill designed to prevent excessive distortion after laundering, can be washed by hand in lukewarm water or in a washing machine. It also has a nylon mesh support to help it retain its proper shape.

Comments about the new headgear usually deal with such military nomenclature as "field training," "motor pool duty" and "human factors engineering."

Translated, these terms refer to wearing of the cap while training in the field, working in the battalion motor pool and fitting the headgear to various sized heads, compatability with military activities, comfort, fabric durability and shape distortion.

Since the units of the 586th are well used to playing softball, building bridges and conducting river operations in the rain, on cool nights and hot days, through dense undergrowth and in open areas, the cap that may eventually replace the block-type cap now used by other units, is being thoroughly tested.



MODELING NEW HAT . . . PFC Carl L. Nonemaker, a company clerk with the 586th Engineer Company, models the new baseball-type fatigue hat.

NO CREDIT CARD?

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



AIDS RETIREMENT PAY . . . A signal electronics repairman here, Arthur L. Hubbard, buys U.S. Savings Bonds to supplement his retirement income. He considers his payroll deduction plan an easy way to save, providing something to fall back on in an emergency and building a backlog for retirement.

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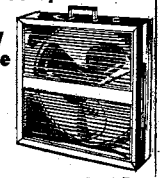

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Special Class Underway At War College

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., has begun special three-week counterinsurgency courses for selected senior Army officers.

Responding to the President's interest in this area, the Army War College is the first of the Armed Forces' senior educational institutions to inaugurate such an intensive course of study.

In addition to guest lecturers from the Department of the Army, State Department and leading universities, the War College will bring in representatives from the Department of Defense, U. S. Information Agency, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other government agencies to form a panel for seminar discussion of special problems in the area.

Counterinsurgency is not limited solely to military considerations. It includes all military, political, economic, psychological and sociological activities directed toward preventing and suppressing resistance groups.



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Dental Health Series

Toothbrush Best Bet Against Oral Germs

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on dental health.)

There are many things that you can do to keep your mouth healthy. We will discuss them in this column in weeks to come.

The most important thing you can do to keep your smile bright and cheerful is to brush your teeth immediately after eating. Not just after meals, but after snacks too, after every time you eat. How you brush your teeth is not as important as how often you do it, and the best criterion of success is whether your mouth is clean.

Teeth and gums that are properly cared for will last a lifetime. Have your teeth cleaned by a dentist or a dental hygienist periodically to remove soft and hard deposits that are irritating to the gums. Regular periodic visits to the dentist enables him to discover and treat dental diseases before they progress too far. When tooth decay is treated early there is little discomfort and less tooth structure is lost than if you wait for the danger sign of a toothache.

Gum Disease

Gum disease is one of the worst threats to good dental health because it leads to destruction of the tissues needed to support the teeth. Neglect is the most common cause of gum disease because it permits tartar to form on the teeth. As a protection, regular check-ups are necessary. They enable the dentist to remove the tartar, and make it possible for him to treat gum disease in time to prevent serious trouble.

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone could have handsome, healthy teeth with no toothaches or cavities or gum troubles?

Dental researchers have been looking for some painless, inexpensive, simple cure-all. Much progress has been made in recent years. For instance the addition of fluorine to drinking water as we have it at Fort Benning, or the development of fluorides to be painted on the teeth.

At Fort Benning we have a Preventive Dental Health Program, sponsored by the Community Activities Association and supervised by the Dental Service, which is conducted on a continuing basis for dependent children (ages 2-16) of military personnel.

The program consists of cleaning and the application of a fluoride solution to the children's teeth. Appointments for this service can be made by calling the Dependent Dental Clinic at 545-4494.

The nearest thing we have at present to a cure-all is a toothbrush, however it must be used **properly to receive the** full benefit. If you are in doubt about proper brush techniques you should arrange to have a demonstration by your dentist. This service is offered at the Dependent Dental Clinic in Old Hospital Area.

Col. Dixon New Head Of AFMA

Officers for the 1962-63 year were installed a recent meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association.

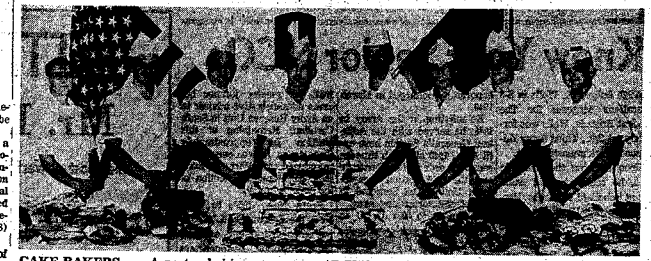
President of the group for the coming year is Col. Dale D. Dixon. Other officers are Dr. Harold S. Tate, first vice president; Lt. Col. Charles F. Walrath, second vice president; Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss, secretary, and Capt. Don B. Huff, treasurer.

The induction ceremony also included three executive Council members, Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley, Clarence J. Hammond and Mrs. Frances W. Alford.

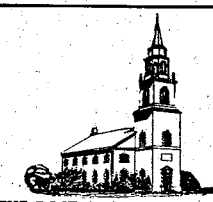
Installing officer was Col. Stuart M. Mitchell a past president of the chapter.

Student Honored

An award of $100 was presented by the chapter to Michael O'Bryne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Byrne of Columbus, winner of a management essay contest.



CAKE BAKERS . . . A pastry baking course, established for the purpose of teaching personnel of the National Guard and Reserve units assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade the basic fundamentals of baking, was recently completed. Successful graduates of the course are: (L to R) PFC Paul D. Hornaday, 233rd Signal Company; Sp5 Aliseo Gentile, Company A, 156th Signal Battalion; Sp5 Donald G. Longstreet, Company B, 156th Signal Battalion; SFC Chester C. Howard, senior instructor, Food Service Section; PFC Noel A. Schweppe, 204th Signal Company; Sp4 John L. Mecham, Headquarters Company, 156th Signal Battalion; Sp4 James A. Jones, 111th Signal Company; Sp5 Lawrence L. Spalding, Company D 156th Signal Battalion; and Sp4 Charles E. Chase, Company C 156th Signal Battalion.



THE POST PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Ft. Benning Georgia

SCHEDULE OF SUNDAY SERVICES:

0800, 0930, and 1100 Hours

Two Scouts From Post Get Awards

Two Fort Benning Eagle Scouts received "God and Country" awards at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

They are Lee Walter Whitcomb II, son of Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Whitcomb, and Willie White Phillips Jr., son of WO (Warrant Officer) and Mrs. W. W. Phillips.

They are members of Troop 37.

Officiating at the awards ceremony were Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, and Major Archie E. Carpenter, scout master of the troop.

NO FUEL

A military helicopter was short of gas and landed beside the gas pumps of a service station near Dijon, France, re-fueled and took off.

GEORGE PICKED

Congress chose George Washington as commander-in-chief of the New England Army on June 15, 1775.

July Draft Quota Set At 5,000

WASHINGTON (ANS) —The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Induction Stations with 5,000 men during July for assignment to the Army.

From the beginning of the build-up of the Armed Forces in August 1961 through July of this year, Selective Service will have called 146,500 men in order to maintain the Army at the strength objective established for the Berlin build-up.

The July call, in accordance with established policies, has been computed by the Army to cover losses, thereby maintaining approved active Army strength of 960,000 after the release of the Army National Guard and Reserve units in August.



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8' x 15' $99

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10' x 20' $158.00



1 CASE RC FREE

GIANT 10 X 20 FOOT SIZE!

NO MONEY DOWN!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt Aubrey E. Wells is S-3 operations sergeant for The Student Brigade. Wells was formerly 1st Sgt., Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Upon entering the Army in 1932, he received basic training at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii. He then became a battery clerk with the 15th Field Artillery Regiment. Wells stayed with this organization until his discharge in 1936.

After a lapse of five years, Wells returned to the service in 1941. At the outbreak of World War II he volunteered for Airborne Training, completed the course, obtained his "silver wings", and became an instructor at The Parachute School as it was then called.

Receiving orders in Sept. 1944, he saw action with the 517th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team, which has since been deactivated.

Wounded in combat during the Battle of the Bulge, was hospitalized both in Europe and the United States, and was honorably discharged in March 1946.

Re-enlisting in the Army in 1946, he served with the Adjutant General's Section here until Aug., 1949 at which time he received orders for Germany and the 7801 Station Complement Unit as 1st Sergeant in Kassel and surrounding area.

Returning to the U. S. in 1952, the master jumper became administrative advisor to an Army Reserve Unit in South Carolina. Remaining at this position for approximately three years, he was once again reassigned to Fort Benning with the Personnel Section of the 29th Infantry.



WELLS

From Nov., 1955, to Oct., 1957, the operations NCO was put on special assignment with the G3 Section, Headquarters Third Army. At the completion of this assignment, he was given the position of 1st Sgt. of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team here. Retaining this position until Feb., 1962, he was transferred to The Student Brigade and promoted to his present rank of master sergeant, E8. On April 13th MSgt Wells assumed the duties of operations sergeant, S-3, TSB.

The six stripper resides on post with his wife, Jeanne, and their three children, Lucia, 15, Dudley, 14, and Aubrey, Jr., 13. Lucia and Dudley attend Baker High School while Aubrey attends Faith School.



FROM BRITAIN . . . Capt. Frederick L. Butcher (L) of the British Army presents a plaque for The Infantry School to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the school, on behalf of his unit, the Loyal Regiment. Capt. Butcher is a student in Infantry Officer Career Course No. Two.

All-Army Photo Contest Is Set

Post camera bugs will have an opportunity to try for awards in the 1962 All-Army Photography Contest.

The commanding general, Military District of Washington, will host this contest in November.

One hundred entries selected by the judges in the Army eliminations will compete in the 10th Interservice Photography Contest to be conducted by the Navy in December in Washington, D.C.

All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible to compete in this contest by submitting entries in installation level contests. Installation winners will be entered in area level contests conducted by the six continental U. S. Armies, military District of Washington and the major overseas Army commands. Winning entries from the area level command contests will be submitted to the Department of the Army contest.

Competition will be conducted in both black and white and color in the following categories: Portraits, Babies and Children, Sports or Action, Scenic, Military Life, Experimental.

Entries will be photographs taken on or subsequent to Dec. 1, 1960. Black and white entries may vary from a minimum of 8x10 inches to a maximum of 16x20 inches. Color transparencies up to 4x5 inches in size may be entered.

The Army will provide trophies for the first three place winners and three honorable mentions in each category of competition, making a total of 84 awards.

Entry forms and detailed contest rules will be available at installation crafts shops or Special Services offices.



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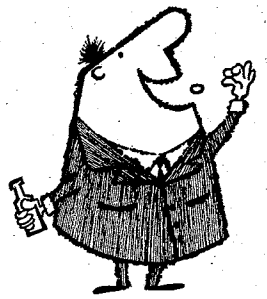

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As Summer Returns, So Does Poison Ivy

By Peter Shough

Now that summer is rapidly approaching, the threat of poison ivy, oak and sumac returns as one of the problems of the field soldier.

These plants can cause severe sickness and, in some cases, hospitalization.

The majority of the cases of ivy poisoning are caused when the soldier is not able to recognize the plant. Poison ivy is often mistaken for a variety of blackberry or strawberry because of the similarity in leaf patterns.

However, the poison ivy leaf is easily distinguished by one simple characteristic. The leaves of poison ivy are smooth-edged and oily in appearance. They do not have the notched, rough edges of the blackberry and strawberry leaves.

Poison oak is the rarest of the poisonous plants in this area. However, its effects are usually much more serious. Poison oak requires professional medical attention, often times hospitalization.

This plant can be readily detected by its leaf characteristics and growing habits. The leaf is semi-lobed and has a rough, heavy-veined appearance. The plant sprouts berries in early spring.

Poison oak usually grows in high, dry regions. The plant, 12 to 14 inches high, has a bushy appearance and woody stems.

The rash caused by poison ivy or oak can be obtained in several ways. The most common is physical contact. The oil on the surface of the leaves is easily rubbed onto the skin causing the rash.

This oil can also be passed to the skin by brushing or handling an object that has come in contact with the plant. The object could be clothing, tools or even a weapon.

Another way the rash-causing oil can be passed is through the air. This is frequently done when an area in which the plant grows is set aflame. The smoke and heat of the fire cause the oil to circulate through the air for short distances.

If exposed to the plants, the best method of reducing the rash is take a bath in lukewarm water, using plenty of soap. "Luke-warm" water should be used since hot water will only open up the skin pores allowing oil to enter the sensitive areas. Launder the clothes once contact with the plant has been made.

During the poison ivy and oak season, remember these basic rules to minimize the danger of contracting the rash.

1. Keep as much of the skin surface covered with clothing as possible.
2. Make reconnaissance of training areas and avoid or bypass heavily infested areas.
3. If rash develops, get immediate medical attention to prevent spreading.



NOMINATED . . Maj. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher of Columbus, president of the West Point Society of Fort Benning - Columbus, has been nominated for membership on the board of trustess of the Association of Graduates of the U.S. Military Academy. Gen. Gallagher will be the regional representative of the Third Army area.

'Skyhook' Will Speed Rescues

Washington (AFPS) — A "skyhook" that can retrieve personnel or cargo on land or sea is being developed for the Army.

Elements of the system include the Army's Caribou aircraft, fitted with a wide fork constructed of light weight tubing and attached to the nose of the aircraft, a 'sky anchor' (a device which locks a nylon line to the nose of the plane), a compact drop package containing an aerodynamically shaped balloon, a gas cylinder to inflate it, 500 feet of nylon line, and a harness for the man or cargo.

To effect a pickup, the package is paradropped. The man awaiting rescue puts on the harness, attaches the line to the balloon which carries it aloft and sits down facing the direction of the rescue plane's approach.

The aircraft flies straight and level into the line which locks via the 'skyhook anchor' to the nose-mounted fork as the balloon breaks away.

As the line streams out along the fuselage, the crew retrieves it into the plane by use of a special book, attaches it to a winch and the man or cargo package is then reeled up and into the plane.

1st Lt. Buckbee Appears on TV

First Lt. James Buckbee, executive officer of Company C, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, Honor Guard Company, recently appeared on television for the second time this month.

Lt. Buckbee was the officer in charge of demonstrations given by a the Drill Team, Scout Dog Platoon and Infantry Center Band during Armed Forces week. He also appeared on a local children's program and discussed the meaning of Armed Forces Week and Fort Benning's participation.

He visited the children's program once again on Memorial Day to remind viewers of the meaning of the holiday.



P-TA OFFICERS . . . New officers installed at post P-TA recently are: (L to R) Col. Edward M. Foxworth, president; Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., first vice president; Sgt. Maj. Norman B. Mekkelsen, second vice president; Mrs. Ishmael Pack, secretary; Mrs. Jean P. Doerr, assistant secretary; and SFC Kenneth R. Reid, assistant treasurer. Not present were Mrs. Frank J. Spettel, third vice president, and SFC Willard N. Hill, treasurer.

Give Warning On Abuse Of Import Laws

Washington (AFPS) — Military and civilian personnel along with their dependents in overseas areas are being reminded of the temporary nature of the law which allows tax-free importation of household goods, privately owned automobiles and other personal property. They are warned against abuse of the privileges granted by this law.

The law, unless extended, will expire this year and violations could result in the loss of these privileges by preventing either extension of this law or the passing of a permanent free-import law.

Commanders have been instructed to take necessary action to assure that all personnel shipping personal property be reminded of their responsibilities. These persons are required to read and understand the contents of the Owners U.S. Customs Declaration and Entry and Inspecting Officer's Certificate (DD Form 1252) which covers duty-free entry of such property.

Specifically, the commands are instructed to make persons aware of the fact that they are not allowed to ship, duty free, any item as an accommodation for others, or for sale, barter or exchange.

Additionally, items shipped must be only personal and household effects for the shipper's personal use or the use of members of his family who have been residing with him overseas.

Personnel are also reminded of the seriousness of violating provisions of the customs declaration. Not only do such violations jeopardize the privilege, but persons making false statements on DD Form 1252 are subject to criminal prosecution under the Federal Law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice, whichever is applicable.

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Columbus Bank and Trust Company
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South Columbus Branch on Benning Drive across from Baker High School

Shooters Return With Laurels



SET PISTOL RECORD . . . During international pistol competition in Europe recently these four members of the Marksmanship Training Unit set a new world record of 2337 in the Center Fire team competition. From left are SFC William Blankenship, the current U.S. Pistol champ, MSgt. Fred Schaser, SFC Sam Hunter and Capt. Cecil Wallis.



NEW STANDARD IN RIFLE . . . This quartet from the Marksmanship Training Unit set a new world mark for the standing position in the three-position smallbore rifle match. They fired a total of 1466, four points better than the old mark. Pictured are (L to R) Capt. Daniel Puckel, Capt. Tommy Pool, MSgt. William E. Krilling, and Capt. Verle Wright who set the mark during competition with shooters from seven nations.

2600 Mark Surpassed By Master Pistol Firer

An Army marksman recently entered the coveted "2600" circle of pistol shooters when he fired a 2605-116X out of a possible 2700 in the three-gun aggregate event during the Pensacola (Fla.) Fiesta of Five Flag Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Sp5 Jack D. Elliot fired an 876-41X out of a possible 900 over the .22 caliber course to take first place.

Elliot, a member of the U.S. Caribbean Command team, is curently on post for the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches which begin Thursday.

In this event and in the center fire and .45 caliber events, a 50-yard slow fire match and a rapid fire and timed-fire match at 25 yards comprise a course of fire.

The "2600" shooter posted wins in the remaining two events with scores of 866-38X and 863-36X to completely sweep the aggregate in his class. Elliot is a lifetime Master Shooter.

The "2600" score cracked for the first time by Elliot is regarded by pistol marksmen as the four-minute mile is by trackmen. The Missouri marksman also holds the National Distinguished Pistol Marksman Badge, the nation's highest tribute in shooting.

The pistoleer also set the .22 caliber national record during the Camp Perry (Ohio) National Matches in 1958.

AFTER 20 YEARS

After 20 years of buying U.S. Savings Bonds of Series E, Americans are still holding one dollar's worth out of every five they purchased in 1941.

Iranian Colonel Tours Division; Flies to Va., Sees Amphibious Tng

An Iranian officer recently visited the 2nd Infantry Division area.

Colonel Ghandours Muzzamil was given a tour of the G-3 section, and on May 15 he was flown to Little Creek, Virginia, where he observed elements of the division undergoing amphibious training.

Upon returning to Fort Benning, Colonel Muzzamil was conducted through the areas of the 2d Engineer Battalion, the 13th Transportation Battalion and the 38th Infantry.

COST OF WAR

The Secretary of the Treasury reported in 1866 that the Civil War, to that time, had cost the Federal Government 6.19 billion dollars. By 1910, the cost of the war, including pensions and burial of veterans, had reached 11.5 billion.

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NRA-Sponsored Competition Set; Prelude to Big All-Army Shoot

A pair of major weapons tournaments will be held on post starting tomorrow under the sponsorship of the National Rifle Association in cooperation with the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Fort Benning is the site of both the Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle and Regional Pistol Championships.

Competitors are expected from major Army commands all over the world, Thomas Kirkman, who handles the entries, said this week. The two events will serve as a prelude to the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

In addition to the service competitors, who will include SFC Bill Blankenship, the current U. S. Pistol champion, from the Marksmanship Training Unit, civilian entries are expected from several Georgia cities as well as entries from other branches of the service.

Commencing tomorrow the pistol shooters will fire the .22-caliber pistol in four separate events to determine the champion with this weapon.

The riflemen will start the first of their seven matches scheduled for the weekend.

On Sunday the handgunners will fire the Center Fire matches (any weapon of .38 caliber or larger) and will complete the individual portion of their events on Monday with the .45 pistol.

The pistol shooters will fire their team events on each of the three days of competition at 1500 hours each day with the weapon scheduled for firing that day.

The riflemen will compete in a four-man team match starting at 0800 hours Monday. Their course of fire will consist of once over the National Match Course — 10 shots standing at 200 yards, 10 shots rapid fire, standing to sitting or kneeling at 200 yards, 10 shots rapid fire, standing to prone, 300 yards, and 20 shots prone at 600 yards.

In addition to the matches listed above there will be a 'leg' match with each weapon.

The pistol event will be fired at 4 p.m. Sunday, and the rifle match will be shot at 1 p.m. the same day.

These events are open to any citizen of the U. S., 16 years of age or older, and are sponsored by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Once over the National Match Course, prescribed for each weapon, is the standard for competition.

No entry fee is required and ammunition is provided at the firing line.

Retirement Taken By Top NCO

Sgt. Maj. Alton T. Phipps, sergeant major of The Infantry School, retired at ceremonies held recently on Chapel Field.

Phipps had been at Fort Benning since November, 1957. He came to this post from the 8th Infantry Division in Europe.

The sergeant major also served with the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell and the 9th Infantry Division in Europe.

During the Korean conflict he saw service in 1952 and 1953 with 7th Infantry Division, and during WW II he was in Europe with the 101st Airborne Division.

Enlisting in August, 1937, Phipps received his commission at Fort Hood, in November, 1942, after graduating from the Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School.

Phipps retires as a lieutenant colonel.

Rites Planned For Jewish Children

A Jewish childrens' service will be held at Fort Benning's Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071, at 8 p.m. today.

The entire service will be conducted by dependents of post Jewish personnel, according to Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman, post Jewish chaplain.

"Oneg Shabbat" will be served at the Center following the service.



RECEIVES PLAQUE . . . Receiving the 1st Infantry Brigade's monthly Best Mess Award from Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, brigade commander, is SFC Charles Walker, mess steward, 233rd Signal Company.

233rd Signal Mess Hall Takes Honors

The 1st Infantry Brigade's monthly "Best Bess" award for April was presented to the 233rd Signal Company at a recent ceremony in the company mess hall.

Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds, commanding officer, 1st Brigade, presented the Best Mess Plaque to SFC Charles Walker, 233rd Signal Company Mess Steward.

The 233rd Signal Company, commanded by Capt. John R. Kerr, is an Army Reserve unit from Indianapolis, Ind., and has won three previous "Best Mess" awards at summer camps.

The Brigade Food Service Section selects the "Best Mess" on the following criteria: preparation and service of food; administration and accounting; receiving and storage of subsistence; mess sanitation; improvement and beautification.

The 233rd Signal Company mess personnel who were instrumental in capturing this award were SFC Charles Walker, mess steward; Sp5 Oscar Boyd, assistant mess steward; Sp5 Everett Alexander, Sp5 James Hyten, Sp4 Jim Feerll, Pfc Robert Burton, Pfc Si Burger, Pfc John Hemmer and Pfc Paul Hornaday.

Lt. Haynie Joins 9th's C in Fla.

By 9th Inf PIO

Lieutenant John W. Haynie arrived this week at the 9th Infantry's Site Support Headquarters, Exercise CLEAR LAKE. He has been assigned to Company C as a platoon leader.

Lieutenant Haynie, who was recently commissioned from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, was a student at Southeastern College and a Physical Education major. Lieutenant Haynie is from Durant, Oklahoma and was a member of the Army reserve unit there.

With a family like mine, a bleach has to really work in the washer, the kitchen, and bathroom as well! I know I can count on FULL-STRENGTH-PUREX Liquid Bleach for laundering, cleaning, disinfecting and deodorizing.

I say this new SHATTERPROOF plastic bottle makes the big difference! It's safer to handle, lighter to lift and easier to pour!

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AT THE Movies



MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION is the story of a weary father of four who is looking forward to a carefree vacation for just his wife and himself. But the wife is bitten by the "togetherness" bug and assembles the entire clan for four weeks of hilarious complications. It stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

☆ ☆ ☆

SUMMER AND SMOKE is an emotion - charged drama starring Laurence Harvey and Geraldine Page. The lonely and depressed daughter of a Mississippi minister is troubled by the spiritual aspects of her longing for a wild-living young doctor who is unsure of what he wants from life.

☆ ☆ ☆

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO is the story of a hard-bitten Union captain and his soldiers face a valiant fight as they attempt to hold the vast desert wastes surrounding Fort Bravo against encroachment by Indian raiders. It stars William Holden, Eleanor Parker and John Forsythe.

☆ ☆ ☆

LISA casts Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart in a suspense drama for adults and young people. A conscience-stricken inspector of the Dutch police is determined to help a pathetic, homeless survivor of a Nazi death camp start a new life. First he must rescue her from the grasp of an ex-Nazi and then begins the perilous task of eluding the British police.

Theater 1

Thursday-Friday—THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Saturday—THE CABINET OF GALIGARI
Saturday—FLAMING STAR
Sunday-Monday—MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
Tuesday — SUMMER AND SMOKE
Wednesday—ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
Thursday—LISA

Theater 2

Thursday — INFORMATION RECEIVED
Friday-Saturday — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
Sunday—A MAJORITY OF ONE
Monday — CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER
Tuesday—THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Wednesday—WATCH YOUR STERN
Thursday — THE CABINET OF GALIGARI

Theater 5

Thursday — A MAJORITY OF ONE
Saturday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Sunday—GERONIMO
Thursday — SUMMER AND SMOKE

Theater 6

Thursday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Friday — A MAJORITY OF ONE
Saturday — CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER
Sunday-Monday — LISA
Tuesday—THE CABINET OF GALIGARI
Wednesday - Thursday—MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION

Theater 7

Saturday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Sunday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR

Theater 9

Thursday —SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
Saturday—REPRIEVE
Sunday—THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Tuesday—THE GREEN HELMET
Thursday —THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR

Theater 11

Thursday — CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER
Friday — GERONIMO
Saturday — INFORMATION RECEIVED
Sunday — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
Wednesday—SUMMER AND SMOKE
Thursday — ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO



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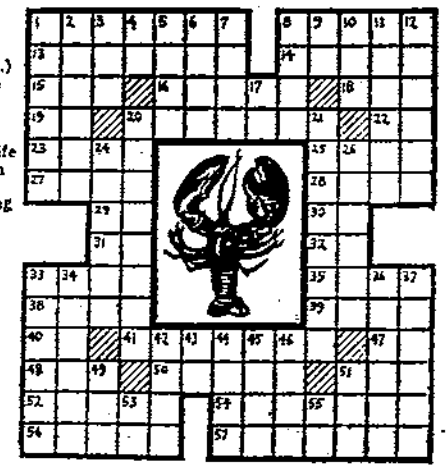
1 Depicted crustacean
8 Vestige
13 Fatty
14 Speed contests
15 Insect egg
16 Empty
18 Make lace edging
19 Army order (ab.)
20 Heavy hammers
22 Southeast (ab.)
23 Twist
25 State
27 Isaac's son (Bib.)
28 Frees
29 Providing
30 Accomplish
31 Left field (ab.)
32 Not (prefix)
33 Pare
35 Number
38 Burden
39 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
40 Plural ending
41 Furnace tenders
47 Caius Julius (ab.)
48 Consumed
50 Poplar
51 Caress
52 Body fluid
54 Large snail
56 Expunge
57 Hailed

VERTICAL
1 Woolly
2 Hateful
3 Nipped
4 Spain (ab.)
5 Labor
6 Domestic slave
7 Peruse
8 Woody plant
9 Sun god
10 Perform
11 Stopped
12 Natural fats
17 No good (ab.)
20 Breathes noisily
21 Pilchards
24 Scolded
26 Musical instrument
33 Its meat and roe —— many people
34 Church festival
36 Kind of creed
37 Revised
42 Domesticated
43 Arctic gull
44 Large parrots
45 Italian island
46 Actual
49 Age
51 It usually ends in the ——
53 We
55 Lutecium (ab.)

Here's the Answer





OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

5th Street USO

Today — Learn to do the "Fly", 6 p.m.; "Rise and Fly" pinochle, 6:30 p.m.; Juke box hop, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; USO platter dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church of choice party, 11 a.m.; T.V. baseball game of day, 2 p.m.; Progressive jazz hour, 4 p.m.; Refreshments, 6 p.m.

Monday — Swimming at Woodland Park, 4 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Learn to do the "Roach", 9 p.m.; Refreshments by volunteers, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday —Coed bike hike, 4 p.m.; GSO club meeting, 7 p.m.; Lobby dance, 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Steak fry on lawn, 7:30 p.m.; Whist party, 9 p.m.; Musical journey, 9:30 p.m.

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- FAR EAST
- HAWAII—ALASKA

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and over 25 Other Scheduled Airlines

USO

The club opens daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday—D. J. record dance: 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Military and dependents Only.

Sunday —Coffee Call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and Do-nuts. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m. Prizes and fun!; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m., Served by the Columbus Dental Auxiliary; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Skate dance instructions for advanced skaters, 7:30 p.m.; informal activities: TV, table games, pool, ping-pong, checkers.

Tuesday—Game night: pool, chess, ping-pong, checkers; Gala Squares square dancing, 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives and dependents roller skating, 9:30 a.m., until Noon. Midweek dance 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. Card party: canasta, pinochle, bridge — the game of your choice. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theater tickets, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited. Roller Skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

USO Is For The Family Too.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows Orchestra, honoring GSO's high school graduates.; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m.; Recorded concerts, 3 p.m.; Fellowship hour & supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Rose Hill Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, Instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m.; Quiz show — "It Pays to Advertise."

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

— SPECIAL —
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
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THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Of Another DR. JIVE'S BROADWAY RECORD SHOP
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9 VOLT TRANS. BATTERIES A Real Buy! 29¢
TRANS. FLUID First Quality QUART SIZE 29¢
BRAKE FLUID PINT SIZE 29¢

CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE 20%
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL $3.98 & $4.98 ALBUMS IN STORE
Clip this coupon & bring to Dr. Jive's
NOTICE: These prices good also at Dr. Jive's No. 1 Record Shop at 817 8th Ave.

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 1

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To Better Serve You
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- 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
- 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
- Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 1, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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We carry complete windshield and window replacement stocks for all cars and trucks, INSURANCE APPROVED SERVICE.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 2, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
- FROG LEGS
- SHRIMP
- FISH
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BOSTON SHOE SERVICE
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Phone 11 5-2936.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 3, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Game of the Week Los Angeles and Phila.
3:30 The Pioneers
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Conviction
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
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GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE 3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 4, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 5, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Manhunt

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT
"The Home of Fine Foods"
(A SOLDIERS HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
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16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
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Children's Menus & High Chairs Are Available
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ALBERT SNIPES Owner-Operator
Recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 6, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Everglades
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 7, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 1

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 1, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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HOME OF
• Choice Steaks
• Fried Chicken
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 2, 1962
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 To Be Announced
1:00 The Farm Program
1:30 Theater 9
3:10 Million Dollar Movie
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 The Third Man
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

HOME WIRING and REPAIRS of any kind of SMALL APPLIANCES
Complete Stock of Lamp Parts for Your Doing or We Will Make Lamps from Most Anything!
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of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
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Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 3, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 It's A Great Life
1:00 My Little Margie
1:30 Major League Baseball St. Louis vs. Milwaukee
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
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• Commercial Floor Polishers
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 4, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 233
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 5, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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CHOPPY'S RESTAURANT
In A Brand New Building . . . In A Brand New Location
4th Avenue at 10th Street
SERVING THIS AREA FOR 30 YEARS

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Bring the whole family. High chairs are available for the little tots.
We also feature quick, dependable curb service . . . come as you are!
Reserve our Private DINING ROOM For Your Party!
Plenty of Free Parking
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 6, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 7, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Chapel Services for Week

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (808th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (332 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 8 (409th & 391st Engr. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting—Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 ,and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 5 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 5 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071 (Friday) 8p.m.

Overseas Areas Get 'Sergeant'

Washington (AFPS) — Sergeant missile battalions will be deployed overseas early next year, according to Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr.

The number of battalions and their locations were not revealed.

Secretary Stahr also said that by June 30 the Army will have activated two more Sergeant missile battalions at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The new units will be the 3d Missile Battalion (Sergeant), 81st Artillery and the 5th Missile Battalion (Sergeant), 77th Artillery. They will join the 3d Missile Battalion (Sergeant), 38th Artillery, which is already in training at Ft. Sill.

The solid-fuel Sergeant will replace the liquid-fueled Corporal missile, which has been in Europe for more than six years.

Sergeant is a more mobile system and can be set up and fired under all conditions of weather and terrain by a smaller crew than that needed for the Corporal. Its inertial guidance system makes Sergeant immune to known counter-measures.

This Week In History

June 2, 1784 — Congress again directs disbandment of Army, stating "standing Armies in time of Peace are inconsistent with the principles of republican government," but retains a care - taking establishment of 80 artillerymen.

June 3, 1784 — Congress authorizes the raising of 700 untrained militia to garrison the western posts.

June 3, 1940 — War Department releases war material to Great Britain upon appeal to U. S. by Prime Minister Churchill.

June 4, 1864 — Petersburg Campaign.

June 4, 1944 — Fifth Army enters Rome.

June 5, 1945 — France, Great Britain, Russia, and the United States issue Berlin Declaration, announcing their assumption of supreme authority in occupied Germany.

June 6, 1944 — Normandy Campaign. Allied forces land on Normandy coast on 6th, supported by air and naval bombardment.

June 7, 1942 — Japanese land on Attu and Kiska, Aleutian Islands.

Albany Parade Features 23rd's Company C Trps

The 23rd Infantry's Company C recently participated in an Armed Forces Day celebration at Albany, Georgia.

The unit, commanded by Captain Michael J. Lally, traveled by bus to and from Albany, and were supported by members of Combat Support Company, also of the 23rd.

The display booth was set up in a local establishment in Albany. On hand in the booth answering questions and explaining the various functions of the equipment were Sgt. William Joyner, Sp4 Frank Reilly, and PFC Johnny Bates.

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TOPS May Be Answer to Many Suffering Overweight Problem

Have you ever heard of TOPS? If you are over-weight it may benefit you.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a national club designed to help over-weight individuals lose unwanted pounds.

Mrs. Jack H. Scott is attempting to start a TOPS Chapter on post. She would like all women who are interested in applying the TOPS method of losing pounds to contact her. Arrangements for the preliminary meeting will be forwarded to you by calling her at 544-1800 after 4 p.m.

The club advocates two basic principles in obtaining its goal. First, that weight reduction can be carried out most satisfactorily through consultation with one's physician, and secondly, that 'fads' and 'diets' have no place in any such program.

It's sucess is based primarily on the fact that TOPS has no commercial interests, but concerns itself only with finding relief and correction of a common problem. A member is placed on a weight-losing program by his own physician, and is not subjected to a sure-fire method of reducing. A sincere desire to lose weight must be held by every member.

TOPS was founded in Milwaukee, Wis. by a house wife who suffered from overweightness. With the aid of her doctor, she decided to start a club, employing group therapy to lose weight. The idea behind the therapy was to make the members of TOPS use competitive play in order to retain a youthful figure.

In helping others, club members also help themselves. Individuals are provided with a means of discussing the underlying causes of obesity by attending weekly meetings. Successful ideas, proven by the various clubs, are passed to other chapters by means of monthly bulletins printed at national headquarters.

The headquarters, in Milwaukee, serves as a media to pass information to nationally located chapters. This method not only puts weight reduction on local competition, but on a national one. Awards are given to chapters that have the highest average of pounds lost during the year. Individuals are awarded for acquiring personal goals.

Caution Vets On U.S. Loan

Veterans with government loans should be careful they are formally relieved of responsibility for the loan if they sell the property to another person.

This can be accomplished only by formal approval by the Veterans Administration, unless the transaction is completely re-financed. In cases where the buyer assumes the veteran's loan without VA acceptance, the veteran will be called upon to pay-off the governments loss in case of a foreclosure.

Meanwhile, the deadline of July 25 for government loans for many World War II veterans draws nearer. Veterans have ten years plus an additional year for each 90 days of active wartime service to complete a VA loan. For many World War II veterans, this means July 25 or a few days thereafter.

Some direct VA loans, which have been unavailable since last fall, are expected to become available again sometime this month. Most will go, however, to veterans who have been on the waiting list for several months. They can be made only in counties where guaranteed VA loans are not available from conventional lending institutions.

Normally, VA loan applications are made directly to the Veterans Administration or through a builder or lending institution which makes government loans. Veterans needing advice or assistance about their eligibility for a loan or concerning being relieved from the responsibility for a loan following a sale should contact the nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

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Today's Hero Is Different Variety Than Yesterday's

Are you a hero? What makes a hero? It's not physical strength, for many women have achieved heroism — Dolly Madison, Florence Nightingale, Anna Rosenberg.

So have children; remember the boy who plugged the hole in the dike? Great statesmen and scientists with no special physical prowess — have won the plaudits of a grateful world.

Historically, heroism has always been associated with triumph. A million years before the pyramids were built — when tropical forests thrashed with the great war for world supremacy between man and beast—the hero was the hunter who triumphed over animals. He was the unarmed man, unaware that a pointed stick makes a good spear, who was first to leap naked on the wild lion's back, wrapping his arms around its neck while his companions grabbed tail and legs.

Even after man mastered beast, triumph in battle remained the key to heroism — only now it was triumph over man that won the cheers. There was little David, who bested Goliath ... Caesar, whose legions triumphed over all armies that dared oppose him ... the Spanish soldier who won the battle to "civilize" Montezuma's tribe ...the Indian brave whose collection of scalps proved his triumphs in helping to keep un-colored people out of the area. In every age, triumphs made heroes.

It was less than 1,000 years ago that triumphs — and heroism — became possible without physical violence. When sea-going ships came into their own, the greatest heroes were the bold explorers who sailed into the unknown in search of gold and glory. They brought back stories of painted savages and unicorns, of eluding sea-serpents that could struggle a three-master. The hero-worshippers listened with open mouths and wide eyes.

Triumph over man was more widely understandable than triumph over distance, however, and so wars fought for glory continued. Then, non-violent forms of triumph over man became popular.

You could triumph by becoming a millionaire, triumph by breaking an athletic record, triumph by becoming a famous personality — all feats which other men had tried without success.

Today, traditional forms of heroism are losing popularity. Heavyweight championship bouts are rare and less exciting. College foothall has become commercial. Few lands remain to be explored. Even war, now fought with buttons and missiles, has lost much of its glamor.

But now, that triumph over beast, man and distance are becoming old hat, a new form of triumph — and heroism — is emerging. The triumph: over environment!

Jonas Salk is the new type of hero. He triumphed over an enemy no man conquered since the dawn of time. Rocket scientist Werner von Braun is another such hero; so is the local man who offers less world-shaking suggestions for improvement. The wonderful thing is heroism breeds heroism. When triumph in dueling brought honor and glory, dueling study and practice brought even more skill, greater triumphs. Today, in the same way, students from Cape Canaveral to Seattle are displaying renewed interest in physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology.

A good example of the new form of heroism is shown by the research team that discovered the remarkably effective antibiotic, Terramycin. The story of the men who developed this powerful weapon against disease is a seldom-told tale that illustrates the art of quiet heroism.

In the late 1940's, scientists knew that somewhere in the soil of the world were organisms that could be developed into new antibiotics that might be effective against diseases untouched by penicillin and streptomycin. American pharmaceutical companies were well equipped for this global treasure hunt. Their experience with the earlier antibiotics told them what to look for and how to evaluate what they found. Nevertheless they faced a staggering task.

The scientists of one firm had developed an ingenious screening procedure that enabled them to do in months what otherwise might have taken years. Arrangements were made with hundreds of persons whose jobs took them to distant parts of the world — airline pilots, missionaries, commercial travelers, explorers. From these "prospectors" came more than one hundred thousand soil samples.

With less risk than the lion-fighters, more conservatism than the yarn-spinning sailor of old, purer motives than many who sought millions or fame, the world's research scientists are crashing through the frontiers of knowledge. They're building a better world. Their triumphs are making them ... and will make them to an even greater extent tomorrow ... heroes!

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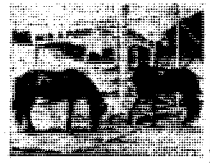

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58 CADILLAC 62 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Grey & White. $2097

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PAIR OF MARKS . . . 1st Lt. Willis Powell of The Marksmanship Training Unit surpassed two world marks in running deer matches in Sweden. Firing against competitors from Norway, Sweden and the United States, he cracked the doubles mark with a 227-point effort and set a new aggregate record with 453.

TOO TOUGH FOR TEDDY?

President Theodore Roosevelt was responsible for the change of rules in football that called for four downs to make 10 yards instead of three to make five yards. It seems the fans were complaining of the damages suffered by the players during those rough and tough days.

New Regulations Cite Off-Duty Employment

Washington (AFPS) — The circumstances under which off-duty employment of active duty Army personnel can be authorized is a part of a new Army Regulation, 600-50.

The new regulation, titled Standards of Conduct for Department of the Army Personnel, governs both military and civilian personnel and covers numerous subjects.

Among these are such areas as conflict of interest, acceptance of gifts, use of Government facilities, contributions or gifts to superiors, use of motor vehicles and the restrictions placed on retired military in regard to doing business with the Government.

Authorization for off-duty employment follows the same guide lines as before.

Such authorization can be given if the employment does not interfere with military duties.

The employment may not be such that it would possibly create a conflict of interest or bring discredit upon or cause unfavorable criticism of the Government.

Use of a military title, position, designation or military address, if the use of such an address indicates a connection with the military service, is forbidden.

The off-duty employment may not be authorized if it interferes with the customary employment of local civilians. The employment may not be such as to require the soldier to be separated from his unit or organization.

Other regulations concerning certain types of off - duty employment are contained in AR 210-10 and 220-5. Regulations applicable to off-duty employment of civilian employees appear in paragraph 2-2, CPR C2.

1st Lt. James Foley Assumes Command

First Lt. James Foley recently assumed command of Company D, 69th Armor, 1st Infantry Brigade. He was previously Battalion S-3.

He succeeds 1st Lt. John C. Waters Jr. who will soon be released from active duty.

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29300	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1678
29348	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Dr. H'top, Air Condt., P'glide, R&H.	$1890
29045	59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Heater.	$987
29065	59 FORD '8' 6-Pass. Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.	$1495

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

28876	60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 4-Dr. Sta. Wg. Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater.	$1398
29232	60 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater.	$1197
28151	59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. H'top, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater.	$1234
29011	59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1345
29130	59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1357
29038	58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr., Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater.	$890
29160	57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$789

DOWNTOWN LOT

29384	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1680
29399	60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater.	$1345
29434	59 PLYMOUTH '6' 2-Dr. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater.	$890
29699	59 PLYMOUTH '8' Savoy 4-Dr., Air Condt., R&H, Automatic Trans.	$1197
28963	58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$789
29111	57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Air Condt., Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$890

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Student Records Are Kept As Bank Books

With an estimated 45,000 members of the Regular Army, and Reserve Components enrolled in the five extension courses offered by The Infantry School, keeping records would easily become quite a problem.

Thanks to an efficient, modern business filing system recently replacing the old system for non-resident student records, the task is much easier.

The new system complements electronic accounting machine procedures and is employed in the Army Extension Course Non-Resident Instruction.

Under the supervision of Lt. Col. Daniel A. Schreiber, Capt. Alfred A. Zamparelli, Capt. Paul R. Morrow, Gus Luckett, MSgt Alton K. Halso and SFC William G. Harrison, the military educational progress of each student is recorded and evaluated before new shipping instructions are issued to the Army Extension Course mailing and distribution departments.

Each week this section also provides information and answers to approximately 700 student letters. They also compile statistics for higher headquarters.

The student records are comparable to bank books issued by commercial banks. Upon enrollment, the student opens his academic account.

The date and number of every subcourse sent to the student is recorded. Course completions are posted and the next course is sent out to the student.

The student deposits academic grades earned through hard work and draws out millitary knowledge plus recognition for his efforts.

The new filing system ensures the same careful treatment given to the civilian bank account.

The old filing system consisted of 38 homemade wooden boxes placed on two-tier wooden racks. Since each clerk handles up to 400 records each day, considerable motion was wasted in withdrawing, locating and returning student cards.

The new rotary filing system arranges the student records in a series of rotating drums, always at the fingertips of the clerk. This type system is used in civilian businesses as well as by governmental agencies.

'Shavuos' Rites Are Planned

Fort Benning Jewish personnel will observe "Shavuos," the Festival of Weeks, from sundown next Thursday to sundown Saturday.

Services will be conducted at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071, at 8 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Shavuos commemorates the proclamation of the Ten Commandments to Moses at Mount Sinai. The Israelites fled their bondage in Egypt at the Passover Season. Fifty days later, gathered at the foot of the mountain, they heard the Law read, as revealed to Moses by Jehovah.

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(2) 61 FALCONS 4-Doors, One has Radio, Heater, White. Other has Heater and Custom Interior, Green and White. YOUR CHOICE $1695
62 COMET 4-Door, 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, 2,300 Miles, Light Blue, New Car Warranty ..... $156 DOWN $79 Per Month
61 DODGE Polara 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White, Very Nice $2295
61 COMET Custom 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Red & White Vinyl Interior, Jet Black Finish, Sharp! ..... SPECIAL
61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Local One Owner, Low Mileage $2595
61 VALIANT '200' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White, Green Interior, Extra Nice $1695
60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Light Grey, Like New $1395
59 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V-8, Straight Stick, Radio and Heater $1295
59 TRIUMPH 4-Door TR-10, White $495
59 DODGE Coronet 4-Door, V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Local One Owner, Sharp! $1395
59 MERCURY 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Red and White, Very Nice $1395
58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Extra Nice $1795
58 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy, V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Blue and White $895
56 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Blue and White $695
57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Paint $795

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!
JNO. A. POPE
MOTOR COMPANY
13th Street at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5579

Tell Structure Of Reserve, NG

The Army plan to reorganize the National Guard and Reserve is not limited to its effect on divisions but affects non-divisional units as well. It is designed to modernize them and to make them more responsive to the needs of the Army in the event of rapid mobilization.

Non-divisional units must be completely compatible with Active Army units both in terms of organization and training. They must be capable of entering upon active duty and assuming important missions without requiring extensive additional training, without having to be issued new weapons and equipment with which they are unfamiliar, and without having to go through a time-consuming reorganization or change of mission after call up.

In order to accomplish this important reorganization, some new types of units will be created within the Army National Guard and Army Reserve structure. At the same time, some types of units will be eliminated inasmuch as there is no longer a requirement for them. There will be an increase in the number of certain types of units within the Reserve forces; there will be a decrease in others.

The changes in units have been made necessary not only by the fact that time has made the weapons and equipment of some of the Reserve Component units ineffective on a modern battlefield, but also by changes in the size and organization of the active Army itself.

This year the U. S. will have 16 active Army Divisions, compared to 14 last year. Moreover, three of these divisions which in the past were engaged in training recruits now have been brought to full strength and are combat ready.

As a result of this increase in Army combat strength, the need for units within the Reserve which can support this active Army in sustained combat has increased greatly.

The plan for reorganization of these non-divisional Reserve Component units is the result of a thorough study of the actual needs of the Army. For example, there is a clear need for additional self-propelled artillery battalions to support the mechanized Infantry and Armored Divisions.

Plans call for the elimination of some towed guns and replacing them with fast-moving self-propelled guns which can keep pace with armored striking forces. Not all towed weapons would be eliminated, however, for they still have an important role.

Engineer construction battalions in the Reserve forces are to be reduced in number — to be replaced by Engineer combat battalions. The uses to which construction battalions can be put is limited inasmuch as they must be employed behind the zones of combat. On the other hand, Engineer Combat battalions can be used effectively in the combat zone or behind it.

Quartermaster Direct Support and General Support battalions will be created in order to provide the most efficient supply to our divisions. At the same time, numerous separate Quartermaster companies which previously performed this mission will be eliminated. The direct support and general support battalions have demonstrated their superiority over the old system. Control is centralized and response to demand is infinitely faster and more efficient than can be obtained from numerous separate companies.

All 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun battalions in the National Guard will be eliminated. These weapons were phased out of the Active Army several years ago and were replaced with more modern and efficient air defense missiles. The 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun is not effective against modern jet aircraft. For some years now, the program to equip the National Guard with air defense missiles has been underway and these weapons are now an important part of our continental air defense system.

Ten combat aviation units will be added to the Reserve structure and their war-time mission will be support of field armies and corps. Fixed wing tactical transport companies will be reduced from four to two because of an increase in such companies in the Active Army.

These changes all serve to advance the One Army concept. They are based on a balancing of military needs on the one hand, and of the joint capacities and capabilities of the active Army, the National Guard and the Reserves on the other.

DA Guest Will Visit On Post

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Graham will visit Fort Benning June 5 to 7.

Gen. Graham is director of personnel training, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army.

Expected to arrive on the post Tuesday by private automobile, Gen. Graham will confer with officials of Martin Army Hospital concerning medical personnel training.

Gen. Graham will visit Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, The Infantry Center commanding general, Wednesday morning.

There will be an official luncheon for Gen. Graham at noon Wednesday at the Main Officers Open Mess, with Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, as host.

During the day, Gen. Graham will visit the Medical Committee of The Infantry School, and the post dispensaries.

Gen. Graham is expected to depart the post June 7.

RETREAT FROM DUNKIRK

Retreat from Dunkirk by British Expeditionary Forces took place May 26 through June 4, 1940, when 900 vessels took 338,226 troops across the English Channel, 26,175 of them French.

PRICES
GET THE AX
save on a good car!
Now is the time to trade for a BETTER USED CAR while our stock is large and before you start on a care-free vacation. Come by and look at our selection over and make us your proposition. We'll wheel and deal! Ask your neighbor!
FIRST PAYMENT JULY 15th!
REMEMBER — 3446 VICTORY DRIVE

61 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Vista, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Coral Color, 24,000 Actual Miles, Just Like New. Was $3195 ..... NOW $2795
60 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible 2-Door, Heater, One Owner, Nice, Was $1795 ..... NOW $1495
(2) 60 VOLKSWAGENS 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. Both Real Nice, White Wall Tires, Your Choice — Was $1695 ..... NOW $1395
61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Extra Nice, Stock No. T62-44AR, Was $2495 ... NOW $2195
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, One Owner, 18,000 Actual Miles. A Baby Doll. Was $2395 ..... NOW $1895
59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Solid Black, One Owner, Whitewall Tires. Was $1895 ..... NOW $1595
61 DODGE Polara 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires, Was $2495 ..... NOW $2195
62 CORVAIR 4-Dr. '700', Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 3,000 Actual Miles, Blue, Whitewall Tires. Was $2495 ..... NOW $2195
60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Nice, Stock No. BH62-488A, Was $2595 .. NOW $2295
60 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint, Whitewalls. Stock No. T62-367A. Was $1495 ..... NOW $1095
61 F-85 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. T62-565A, Was $2395 ..... NOW $1995
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-309A, Was $2295 ..... NOW $1895
58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-607A. Was $1495 ..... NOW $995
(2) 61 TEMPEST 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Both Extra Nice, White Wall Tires, Your Choice — Was $2295 ..... NOW $1895
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Nice. Stock No. 62-608A. Was $1395 ..... NOW $995
59 OLDS '98' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White, White Walls, Stock No. P62-563A. Was $2295 ..... NOW $1895
60 TAUNUS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Was $1195 ..... NOW $795
58 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-335B. Was $1195 ..... NOW $895
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, One Owner. Stock No. BH62-634B. Was $1895 ..... NOW $1495
58 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Golden Anniversary Car, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Low Miles. Stock No. 62-638A. Was $1695 ..... NOW $1295
59 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door, V-8, Heater, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BHT-62-558A. Was $1395 ..... NOW $995
57 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-604A. Was $1195 ..... NOW $795
55 OLDS '98' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. T62-434B. Was $695 ..... NOW $295

MILLER PONTIAC
INCORPORATED
MOTOR COURTESY
3446 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-6730



LIFE MEMBERS . . . Three members of Fort Benning's P-TA are awarded life membership certificates in ceremonies recently at Faith School. They were cited for outstanding service to the P-TA during the school year 1961-1962. Col. Sears Y. Coker (L), outgoing president, presents the life memberships to (L to R) Mrs. J. H. Murray, Capt. Abraham F. Muscari and Mrs. William L. Maloney.

Service Centers Offer Soldiers O'Seas Home-Away-From-Home

Right now, there are approximately two and one-half million Americans serving their country's armed forces. Well over a half million are stationed overseas. And when you consider their dependents, the overseas figure rises to more than a million.

Who's looking after them? Who is there to prevent them from getting lonely? From getting into trouble?

Since the men are not fighting a "hot" war, they have more leisure time than otherwise. This means more time off-base and in town. Some are lonely; some are on what has been called "an eternal quest for excitement."

Even a Marine line officer has admitted: "We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to provide recreational facilities on-base. but the men leave the base and go to town. . ."

One source of comfort and recreation for our soldiers is provided by churches.

For example, the 75,000 troops stationed in the vicinity of Kaiserslautern, Germany (the largest NATO base in that country) have a sure cure for nostalgia. If they yearn for a homey place to relax, where they can leaf through a magazine, listen to music, watch a TV show, or just enjoy a cup of coffee amid American hospitality, they go to the Lutheran Service Center.

It is operated by the Lutheran Service Commission. The LSC is a joint agency of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The Kaiserslautern facility is the first permanent Lutheran Service Center in postwar Europe and is open to military personnel and their friends—regardless of denomination and nationality.

Over 40 such service centers and other facilities are operated by the Lutheran Service Commission — without public contributioo or government aid —around the world, including Alaska, Okinawa, Japan, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands, and Seoul, Korea.

Since 1954, when the Center was opened, it has been visited by more than 170,000 persons. In one month, 4,000 servicemen have dropped in.

The Center is located in the heart of the downtown district, and a neon light shines a welcome to all passersby. "The location," says the Rev. Carl M. Sitler, service pastor, "is ideal for servicemen wondering how to spend an evening on a pass."

To whom does credit for the Center belong?

According to a statement by Dr. Carl F. Yaeger and Chaplain Raymond C. Hohenstein, associate executive secretaries of the Lutheran Service Commission, "Much credit for the effective program of the Center is due to Service Pastor Sitler. . .He pioneered and has directed the Kaiserslautern program from its inception in December 1954. . .We are pleased that the U. S. Armed Forces now regard the Kaiserslautern Service Center as one of the outstanding facilities serving military personnel and their dependents in Western Europe."

A veteran of two World Wars and a retired Navy commander, Chaplain Sitler has served on every type of vessel from a destroyer-tender to a battleship. During World War II, his ship, the U. S. S. Maryland, was torpedoed off the island of Saipan.

Since he has worked with military men all his life, the chaplain feels he understands the military man. And he adds: "I will do all I can to help any serviceman have a successful tour while stationed in Europe. My door is always open."

The Lutheran Service Center offers regular church services as well as providing a haven for weary troops. And eveo housing problems come within its domain. The Germans prefer listing apartment vacancies with the Center's officials, hoping that way to get reliable tenants. Of course, there is no charge for this service.

Then there are the Center's complete recreational facilities — a comfortable lounge with TV, radio, tape recorder, and phonograph; a reading-writing room with current newspapers and magazines; equipment for table-tennis and and other games; 35mm slide and 8mm movie projectors; German classes(for both beginners and advanced students); and a snack room, where free refreshments are served by volunteer hostesses. In the summer, the Center sponsors tours through the Rhineland.

The best endorsement for the Kaiserslautern Lutheran Service Center came from one serviceman who said simply: "This has become a sort of second home to me and to lots of other guys here. It's a wonderful feeling to know that our Church cares this much for us."

Further, as Dr. Yaeger and Chaplain Hohenstein point out, "While the Kaiserslautern Service Center's primary function is to serve military personnel and their dependents, it also makes a worthwhile contribution in community affairs.

"Several years ago, when a U. S. Air Force armed fighter plane crashed into a building across the street from the Center, the Center's facilities were placed at the disposal of the civilian and military fire-fighting and rescue squads. It served as a focal point of emergency operations. For the service performed during this tragedy, the Center received a commendation from the military."

Of course, the Lutheran Service Center in Kaiserslautern is not the only Service Center. Other denominations cooperate in providing such facilities overseas too. And the U. S. O. has been continuing its grand efforts on behalf of our servicemen.

A "home-away-from-home" is more than a nice sounding phrase to men in uniform who use the centers in Kaiserslautern and others parts of the world. To them it is a real expression of interest and concern from those back home who remembered.



New Howitzer Moves Fast, Packs Punch

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Pilot models of a new self-propelled 105mm howitzer, which is amphibious and can be air dropped or transported by helicopter, are being built by the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command in Detroit, Mich.

Brig. Gen. J. Frederick Thorlin, commanding general of the Detroit ordnance organization, described the new gun as an answer to the Army's urgent request for a "heavyweight puncher with featherweight mobility."

Designated the XM-104, the howitzer will be able to travel at 35 mpb, carrying a four-man crew.

It will negotiate swamps and desert sand, and cross rivers and lakes. Ready to travel the gun weighs 6,400 pounds.

Called a "scatback" artillery piece, the XM-104 could go anywhere in the world with airborne troops and go into action almost as soon as the first rifleman fires a shot.

Once on the line, it could follow right behind Infantry and Armor units in combat.

Judge

(Continued From Page 4)

native, send the books back; and back they go. All's well for about a month, then comes the letter. "Mr. Smith, you contracted with us for the purchase of a set little proviso to the effect of — and further, unless payment is remitted within the next 30 days, legal action will be taken to collect." Sgt. Smith cringes with horror; how did I get myself into this?

BLESSED IS THE MAN WHO READS WHAT HE SIGNS. Sgt. Smith did not read far enough or he would have known he could not send the books back. He agreed to purchase and pay the company to deliver.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

THE Coral Restaurant, 3528 Victory Drive, welcomes all military personnel

WE have live black eels. Best Bass bait in Georgia. Bill's Bait Farm. FA 7-8325.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST—5 pearl ring in vicinity of Custer Terrace commissary. Sentimental value. Cash reward. MU 9-2329.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

2 COUNTER girls. Apply in person Burger Boy Drive-In.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

ENROLL NOW for Beginner Group Piano Lessons, limit 4 to a group, to begin June 6th. Call FA 3-3564, Mrs. Todd.

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

ROLL-AWAY bed, kitchen cabinet, and other items. MU 9-7914.

G-E dishwasher, Mobile Maid. Practically new, $99. Call MU 9-0115.

FOR SALE 12 ft. G.E. refrigerator. Excellent condition. $75. Call MU 9-7447.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

COMPLETE living room and bedroom, Bookcase headboard and triple dresser, used 4 months. Available June 13th. $150. Evenings, 153A Wilson Drive, Camellia.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2326 N. Lumpkin "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

3 COMPLETE rooms, living room, bedroom, dinette — like new. $205 cash or $55 down and 7 payments of $21. Also 21" Admiral TV, radio, phonograph console, $85. Apt. 401-B Baker Village on Melrich Avenue off Victory Drive.

Complete living room and bedroom. Bookcase headboard and triple dresser, used 4 months. Available June 13th. $150. Evenings, 153-A Wilson Drive, Camellia.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-7341

CONTEMPORARY furniture — 3 rooms individually selected — studio couch, chair, pole lamp, tables, 5 piece dinette, walnut bedroom group, etc. See at 310 E. Baker Village. Call MU 9-3324.

RUGS $3.95

New mattresses $12.95, televisions $29.95, baby beds $9.95, rollaway beds $14.95, air conditioners $60, living room suites $19.95, bookcases $14.95, dressers $8.95, bed springs $4.95, beds $4.95, dinette $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, luggage $14.95, mirrors $8.95, TV stands $4.95, stoves 14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Air Conditioner, 2 ton Vornado Deluxe, 18,500 BTU, 220 volt, perfect condition, like new. Phone FA 7-1877.

Custom made drapes and cafe curtains for colonel's quarters. Mahogany dinette table and four chairs. 110 Eames Avenue, Ft. Benning. 545-3120.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

PETS 11

AKC registered German Shepherd male, one year old. Pedigree available. Call MU 9-7447.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

AKC wire haired fox terrier puppies, champion sired. $50 each. Call after 5 p.m. only 545-6134. Can be seen at Fort Benning Trailer Court, Lot 115, Midway Boulevard.

'YANKEE'

No one really knows where the word "Yankee" comes from. It was popularized in the 1700's by a Massachusetts farmer named Jonathan Hastings. Hastings used the word to express the deal of excellence, speaking of a "Yankee good horse," or "Yankee cider."

PETS 11

AKC registered Weimaraner, male, 1 year. MU 9-2096.

AKC German Shepherd puppies show and obedience blood lines. Sired by Freddie of Fama Pines, son of champion Harry Von Donaukai, one of nations top 6 champions. Reasonable. CY 7-6661.

FOR SALE: miniature German Schnauzer, AKC registered, female 17 months old, fully immunized, housebroken, family pet. Mrs. R. H. Vohs, 39 Harris Dr., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Phone 3644.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

Public Notice CD1

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Our delicious boneless fish fillet with french fries and sauce is only...
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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS

Pounds Appliance at 1044 Benning Rd. MU 9-4097.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8 PER MONTH
Delivered and Installed
CALL MU 9-5534
HART'S OAKLAND PARK TV & APPLIANCE, INC.
2037 South Lumpkin Road

TV RENTALS

We deliver any time. Hand's TV Service, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU-9-6732.

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GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

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UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS

Private piano lessons. For information call FA 4-5050.

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Living color portraits a specialty!
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MATTRESSES

WE Make all mattresses like new, and new mattresses too. Gautney Mattress Company. FA 2-7695.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

WALLPAPRING-PAINTING

BEAUTIFY your home with best paints and workmanship. Results guaranteed. Houses painted $40 up. Rooms $10 up. Mr. Alexander, FA 7-4170, FA 2-7495.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90 Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

SEE our ad on Page 8 of this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

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2040 Walker St., 3 BR, stove	$90
1640 Avalon Rd., 3 BR, S&R	$75
345-29th Avenue, 2 BR	$65
2833 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR	$60
3038 Walker St., 2 BR, S&R	$75

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

BACHELOR OFFICERS
AND TDY
MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
• Twin Beds • Air Conditioned TV • Room Phone • Swimming Pool • Cook out facilities Maid Service • Coffee
Near Fort Benning & Traffic Circle.
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
$59.50 per mo per person.
MU 9-2891

UNFURNISHED

3974 Singer Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$125
2208 Bruce Ave., 2 BR, S&R	$72
3039 Meade St., 2 BR	$75
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced	$95
2223 Pye Avenue, 2 BR, stove, fenced	$75
2207 George St., 2 BR	$60
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$105
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

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WANT ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS!

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Colored room for rent to army couple. On Ft. Benning bus line. FA 7-4431.

APTS FURNISHED 16

Efficiency	$43
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$53
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6677

Misc. for Sale CD10

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VALUE TO 59.50
4 Diamond Wedding Sets $29.95
VALUE TO 149.50
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APTS. FURNISHED 16

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, $42.50. Utilities included. Couple only. CY 7-7164.

1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments. Apply 838-2nd Avenue. Phone FA 2-9566 or FA 7-6027.

MODERN 5 room brick, completely furnished, all private, near Medical Center. Very desirable. Rent reasonable. Apply 1944-7th Avenue.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

3 and 4 room apartments, near Medical Center. Desirable. Good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Apply 1944-7th Avenue.

COTTAGES 17-A

Desirable location, small furnished guest house. 1256 Eberhart Ave. FA-3-3801.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

THREE bedroom, 15 minutes Benning. Sacrifice $75 monthly. CY 8-3528.

NICELY furnished, cool comfortable brick cottage. One bedroom. Best residential section. $80 including utilities. 1523-16th Avenue. FA 3-4763.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Two bedroom brick. Near Benning. 3061 Walker Street, MU 9-2074.

Six room house, stove furnished. Near Benning. MU 9-2519.

2 Bedroom brick, stove & refrigerator. 32 Mason Dr. Convenient to Benning. $75. Gordy Realty. 1121 2nd Ave. FA 3-1741.

NEAR Benning — Reduction of Rental Rates to those desiring nice homes for 1 year or more:
2414 BOND ST., 2 BR, AV. JUNE 1.
4554 SIMS ST., 3 BR, AV. JUNE 1.
4513 PATE DR., 3 BR, AV. JUNE 15.
Call H. D. Wiley, FA 3-1401 or FA 4-3085.

3 BEDROOM brick, family room, kitchen, bath. $90 month. Available 20th. MU 9-7607.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent with utilities furnished. Near bus stop. CY 8-4539.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom, dining room, large living room. 5 minutes Sand Hill, 10 minutes hospital. $450 equity, $84 month includes taxes and insurance. 4569 Pate Drive. MU 7-0386.

THREE bedroom brick, close to school. Small equity. 2736 Broadmore. MU 9-1106.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget: Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

Apartments Furn. 16CD

REAL ESTATE 21

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wickham Heights. Carpet in living room, dining room, and hall; closed in garage; drapes throughout; family room. $19,000. $117 per month. Low equity, good loan. MU 9-9001.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, carport. Near Benning. Small equity, assume loan. MU 9-4400.

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOANS
NOTHING DOWN
$74.00 PER MONTH
Several 3 bedroom homes in various locations close to Ft. Benning and Sand Hill. Choose yours now.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office Mu 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

EAST WYNNTON
GI—$11,500—FHA

This three bedroom all brick home in excellent condition can be yours with a small down payment. Convenient to bus, schools, and Benning. Situated on a large beautiful lot. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 3-5717 for appointment.

$11,500
NOTHING DN. GI
PAYMENTS $74,

Two bedroom and den brick home. Near Benning. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

NO CASH NEEDED
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
PAYMENTS $78

on these new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in kitchens, nice lots, convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

Apartments Furn. 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished	FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished	

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

REAL ESTATE 21

OWN this nice 3 bedroom brick home like rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant. FA 2-2735.

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in 3 bedroom home with carport on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.99 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-6379.

MEADOWCLIFF DR.

Like new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den-kitchen combination, built-in stove, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting in living and dining rooms, enclosed garage, and fenced yard. Assume FHA loan. Immediate possession. Call FA 4-5190.

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

10' wide, 50' long Kentuckian trailer. Will trade for furniture. Call MU 9-0110.

1959 8x35 custombuilt Franklin trailer. Two bedrooms, gas water heater. See at Fort Benning Trailer Park. Call 545-6308.

1958 17½-foot travel trailer, modern, air conditioned. See at Bob's Used Car Lot, 2423 Cusseta Road. MU 9-4170.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS! In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

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SALE!!
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Authorized Dealer
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SPECIAL
50' X 10'
NEW MOON
(With Washer)
ONLY $4190

Never before has such QUALITY been offered at this Low, Low Price. Come in and let us show you this QUALITY MOBILE HOME and others equally reduced in price. 45' x 10' — 55' x 10' — 60' x 10'

And Look
50' x 24' .... 1125 sq. ft.

Buy with confidence from a Member of Mobile Home Dealer National Association.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

FOR SALE or swap: 3 bedroom trailer, 52x10 ft. wide. With automatic washer. 4325 Old Cusseta Road. Trailer Village. MU 9-3297.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

'61 Sea King motor. Like new. Controls, electric starter, gas tank. $295. Phone MU 9-2413, or MU 7-0576.

Must sell 16 ft. fiberglass boat with 70 HP Mercury motor. Gaitor heavy-duty tilt trailer. Many extras including ski equipment, tanks, props, convertible top, etc. $1550. Call 544-1190.

FOR SALE—15 ft. Fleetwing boat. 40 HP elec. mercury, lights, upholstered front and rear seats, trailer. J. Cox, FA 3-6437, After 6 P.M. MU 9-8079.

OMC
IS HERE

See the OMC. Drive in a beautiful new 19' Carter Craft. We have also in stock Glasspar and Cruisers, Inc., with 80 HP and 100 HP Volvos for immediate delivery.

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'51 BUICK perfect mechanical condition. New tires and paint job. $195. FA 3-7050.

54 FORD, 6-cylinder, 4-door, radio, heater and ready to go! $195. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

51 NASH 4-door. A steal! $145. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'51 CHEVROLET with powerglide. Leaving town. Must sell. $125. MU 9-8224.

1955 FORD 4-door, 6-cylinder, straight stick. $295. 1953 Chevrolet 2-door $125. FA 3-5275.

1960 FALCON, radio & heater, automatic transmission, 4-door. Good condition. $1275. Call 545-4997.

51 FORD 4-door, straight stick, V-8, radio, heater, $165. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door. Fully automatic. For sale or swap. 4325 Old Cusseta Road. Trailer Village, MU 9-3297.

55 FORD 4-door, radio and heater, straight stick. A steal! $325. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop, power brakes, windows, and steering, air conditioned. $1,150. Call FA 3-9695.

1956 FORD Fairlane 2-door, V-8, standard shift, R&H. Best offer over $300. 401-B Baker Village on Melrich Avenue off Victory Drive.

CHEVROLET pick-up $225, '53 Chrysler $165, '50 Chevrolet $75, '55 Oldsmobile $195. 3938 Cusseta Road. Sand Hill Motor Co.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

GOOD 1955 4-door Chevrolet station wagon. Reasonable. MU 9-4215.

We finance you. $50 - $100 down. We finance Sp4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874.

51 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup $295. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

A CADILLAC in the Ford Family of Cars! One 1957 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser—a real beauty—full power—all extras—good condition. You must see and drive today at Guy Blackmon Inc., 11th Street and 1st Avenue. See Ken Shavers. Or call FA 3-2751.

54 FORD, 6-cylinder, 2-door, $185. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

58 FORD V-8, Standard Shift	$795
57 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe	$795
57 CHEVROLET V-8, S/S, Overdrive	$895
57 BUICK Hardtop	$695
60 FORD, Big Engine	$1395

BOB'S USED CARS
2423 Cusseta Road MU 9-4170

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4091.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP. MU 9-2242.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE

ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

TOP CASH DOLLAR

Paid for refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers, dining room, bedroom, living room and all kinds of furniture. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4221.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T SPECIALS!

55 CADILLAC 4-Dr., Sharp	$795
57 PLYM. 4-Dr. H'top, Air Cond	$695
55 RAMBLER 4-Dr. S-Stick	$495
50 FORD 4-Dr. 'Bargain'	$295
56 FORD 2-Dr. Vict. 'A Steal'	$195

Many More To Choose From
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6942

ATTENTION OCs
June Graduating Class
BIG SAVINGS
ON
'62 FORDS and '62 CHEVROLETS
NOTHING DOWN
ALSO Good Selection Of Clean Late Model Cars!
VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
3039 Victory Drive J. J. HEARN MU 9-1222

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P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $ __________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

5 Grain ASPIRIN 100 COUNT 7¢

FREE! WITH THIS COUPON! QUALITY FLINTS FOR EVERY TYPE LIGHTER Limit 10¢

LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES "OUR PRIMARY CONCERN...THE PRESCRIPTION"

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Half-Gallon Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 59¢

7" COMBINATION ROLLER and TRAY PAINT SET 10¾" x 15" tray. Blended "Dynel" roller cover. 77c

TV TABLE ON CASTERS Expansion arms to fit your TV set. Made of tubular steel in a black satin, non-chip finish. DISCOUNTED TO 2.66

EXCITING, NEW! POLE LAMPS Light your home with beauty. Choice of hobnail or modern styles. OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 6.99

Deluxe GRASS SHEARS 6" hardened steel blades with keen-cutting edges! Grip-Eze handles! Tension spring action! 88¢

All Metal IRONING BOARD Adjusts to any height. Legs are rubber tipped. Colorful easy to clean enamel finish. REG. 4.98..... 3.99

16 oz. Electric PAINT SPRAYER Complete with Viscometer & strainer. Adjustable jeweled nozzle. 9' cord. Trigger action... 7.77

The Needed "Extra" Bed with Mattress A must for every home. Foam filled mattress for real comfort. Folds for easy storage.... 11.99

Household Medicine Cabinet Easy to install. White baked enamel finish, mirrored door. Plenty of shelf room for bath room needs. 2.49

7 Piece CADDY SET Beautifully designed glasses in the "Diamond Set" pattern. Easy way to serve your guests..... 97c

6 Ft., 8 Rib PATIO LAWN UMBRELLA Heavy duty vinyl covering with floral decor inside. 7 ft. aluminum "tilt" pole. 6' valance with 4" fringe. 24.95 VAL. 18.88

10 x 18 x 26 Household LAUNDRY HAMPER Easy to clean vinyl cover. Fully ventilated sides. Light weight. Strong and durable. 3.99

AIR MATTRESS Fun on the beach, in the water, camping, etc. with this inflatable, vinyl air mattress. ONLY 1.77

1-For The Lawn ALUMINUM TRELLIS With 6 veins and built in 20" plant feeder. Over 5' high. Easy to maintain. No painting, etc. 2.77

Ironing Board PAD & COVER SET Scorch resistant cover! Long lasting pad. Fits all standard ironing boards! 77c

REDWOOD TABLE and BENCHES Handsome set for outdoor eating pleasure. Genuine redwood with heavy gauge 1" seamless aluminum tubing. 24 x 60 table with 2 10 x 60 benches. OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 17.77

Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER Sweeps a rain-like pattern over areas up to 1575 sq. ft. Set 'N Spray automatic dial control. 3.89 2400 sq. ft. Deluxe... 6.88

All Steel FOLDING TABLE Easy to carry! Easy to fold! Stain and alcohol resistant. Smart charcoal & white table top. 6.87

24" Barbecue Grill With Electric Spit & Hood A must for the outdoor chef! Heavy gauge fire bowl, side crank for grill adjustment..... 9.97

Keep Cool! Spring Cushion CAR SEAT Made of plastic-coated open mesh fiber. Reinforced for long use. NOW..... 1.77

22-Piece Plastic PICNIC SET Also for snacks, parties, etc. 4 each: plates, cups, forks, spoons, knives; 2 servers.... 77c

All-Purpose Plastic CONTAINERS Unbreakable! Non-corrosive! 1 Gallon..... 66¢ 3-Gallon w/spout... 1.99 5 Gallon w/spout... 2.99

LAWN CHAIR Handsome! Made of 1" aluminum tubing. Choice of varied color webbing. Great Buy! 3.44

Special! Black and White FILM 127 620 or 120 4 ROLLS FOR 1.00

RED DEVIL LAWN SPREADER 20" spreading width, 50 pound capacity 8" wheels, semi pneumatic tires. Finger tip controls. 8.88

Fabulous! Lightweight! ICE CHEST Large, yet light as a feather! Guaranteed to keep food cold up to four days. Foam insulated. 1.99

KO-Z-REST NECK CUSHION For ideal comfort when television viewing, reading, traveling, sleeping, etc. Non-allergenic. 98¢

Record & Utility CABINET Handsome and useful for any room. Holds up to 200 records. Sliding doors. Duraplex finish. 8.87

Telescopic CLOTHES ROD For cars, homes and offices. Fits easily to space needed. Expands to 52". Practical..... 98c

DOOR MIRROR Handsome addition to any room! Made of Pittsburg glass. Frame antiqued in gold or walnut. 16 x 52 ONLY.... 3.99

Indoor TV ANTENNA For better TV reception. Two 3-section staffs. Topple-proof base made of Hypac-Lustrex. 1.49

Keep Ice Longer! ICE BUCKET Stunning, lightweight ice bucket. Holds over 3 trays of cubes. Foam insulated..... 59c

SANITARY NAPKINS 48 Count 98¢

50 foot GARDEN HOSE Flexible & lightweight! Won't crack, peel, rot or mildew. ½" ..... 1.28 ⅝" Deluxe 6.88

DELUXE 8 TRANSISTOR RADIO Complete with case, batteries, and earphone. Beautiful reception from this petite radio. 13.87

Plastic SHOE BOX The practical way to store shoes, scarves, tools, etc. Easy to stack. Easy to clean. 2 for $1

Bottle of 1,000 SACCHARIN ¼ GRAIN 17¢

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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Flag 'UP' for Matches

More than 900 of the Army's top flight "guns" at Fort Benning are impatiently awaiting the traditional opening shot on Saturday at 8 a.m. to open the 1962 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be on hand to greet shooters and guests on behalf of the Army and its commanders during the opening exercises.

Immediately following the ceremonies at MacAndrew Range, the shooters will take the firing line. Rifle competition will begin with the Service rifle 200-yard slow fire match. The .22 caliber Camp Perry course will kick-off the pistol events.

Due to service weapons concentration this year, International type shooting has been dropped from the program, the Army's match director, Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs explained.

Sgt. Joseph L. Graham, match headquarters chief clerk, queried as to the duties of Marksmanship Training Unit, explained, "MTU personnel will conduct range and match operations.

He continued, "They will su-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Col. Keyes Commander Of 1st Infantry Brigade



COL. KEYES

Col. Richard W. Keyes recently assumed command of the 1st Infantry Brigade, succeeding Col. William H. Birdsong Jr. who has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

Prior to his command position at the 1st Infantry Brigade, Col. Keyes was deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School. The veteran of more than 22 years active duty has also served as director of the Command and Staff Department here.

Col. Keyes spent a three-year tour of duty in London as chief, Army Element, Military Assistance Advisory Group, United Kingdom, before coming to Fort Benning, in September, 1960.

Commissioned in 1936

Commissioned at the University of Florida in 1936, Col. Keyes went to Europe as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 311th Infantry Regiment, 78th Infantry Division in October 1944. He held this position until being named executive officer of the regiment in July, 1945. He was commander from October to January, 1946.

During the Korean Conflict, Col. Keyes commanded the 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, from Sep-

(See KEYES, Page 2)

USMA Cadets Arrive; Instruction On Infantry Subjects Underway



ARMY'S WINNERS . . . The Army's "Gold Team" won the National Rifle Association's Southeastern Rifle Team Championships here recently over 79 teams entered in the annual tourney. Top shooters are (Kneeling L to R) Sgt. Willie Jordan, SFC Cecil Stevens, Capt. Frank Lohmann and MSgt. Alfred O'Neill. Standing are Lt. Col. Raynold S. Dobak and SFC Leslie Drake. All are members of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

The U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1963, numbering over 500, arrived here Wednesday for a six-day visit that will be highlighted by training in Airborne, Infantry and mechanized Infantry tactics and techniques.

For training purposes the class is split into three groups which separated after the welcoming address given Thursday by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

Training will not be limited to observation, but will include active participation in many phases of TIS's instruction.

(See CADETS, Page 2)

After a reception Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Main Officers Open Mess, there will be a dinner in the Supper Club at 8:30. Gen. Wilson will be the guest speaker.

Invitations have been extended to the general officers of Fort Benning, the presidents of the Georgia Engineering Society and the Georgia Professional Society of Engineers and post engineer technical representatives.

The activities will continue Thursday at 9:00 a.m. with a parade of all post engineer units at Weatherby Field near Sand Hill. At least one piece of each type of engineer equipment will be displayed in the parade.

Units taking part in the two-day ceremonies will include the 151st Engineer Group commanded by Col. Sears Y. Coker, the 72nd and 588th Engineer Companies; the 2nd, 577th and 606th Engineer Battalions, all of Fort Benning; the 114th and 186th National Guard Engineer Companies of Washington, D. C., and Brewton, Ala., respectively, and the 391st and 498th Engineer Battalions, Reserve units from Greenville, S. C., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

The Corps of Engineers has the distinction of being both a combat arm and a technical

(See ENGINEERS, Page 2)

Flying for Us



Post personnel will participate in Flag Day and Army anniversary observances Thursday, both on post and in the civilian community.

At 4:30 p.m., The Infantry Center Band will participate in a Flag Day parade in Columbus and in a ceremony to follow at the Muscogee County Court House.

A Color Guard for the parade and ceremony will be furnished by Honor Guard Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

On the post, Flag Day and Army anniversary celebrations will be held in conjunction with the commemoration of the June 16 anniversary of the Corps of Engineers, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Weatherby Field.

Hosted by the 151st Engi-

(See FLAG, Page 2)

Engineers to Observe 187th Year

Engineer units at Fort Benning will join their Army counterparts the world over Wednesday and Thursday in observing the 187th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers.

The local ceremonies will get under way Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. with the arrival of Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. Gen. Wilson will tour installations and projects of the 151st Engineer Group and will visit post engineer activities.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Engineers

service. Since its foundation on June 16, 1775, the Corps has established an outstanding record of service to our nation in peace and war.

Operated USMA

It was the Corps of Engineers that was first given the responsibility for the organization and operation of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The Corps has developed such outstanding officers as Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, Lucius Clay, William Hoge, Bruce C. Clarke and many others.

The two-day celebration will open with the arrival of Lt. General Walter K. Wilson Jr., chief of engineers, on Wednesday. Gen. Wilson will be guest speaker at the cocktail and dinner party to be held at the Supper Club in the evening.

On Thursday morning at 9:30 a massive parade of all post engineer units will be staged at Wetherby Field in honor of the anniversary. Gen. Wilson will be the reviewing officer and the public is cordially invited to attend. In addition, there will be a display of many items of engineer equipment around the USAIC headquarters, building 35.

Keyes

tember, 1950, until the following March. Col. Keyes then became G-2 of the 25th Infantry Division and held that post for five months.

From February, 1952 to June 1953, Col. Keyes was assigned to Army War Plans Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, and from July, 1953, to August, 1956, served as a member of The Standing Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington.

Col. Keyes' military schooling includes the Infantry School's Communications Officer Course in 1941, the Division Officer Course in 1942 and the Refresher Course in 1948.

Col. Keyes was a student at the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, from February to May, 1943. He is a 1951 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and completed the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., six years later.

Decorations held by Col. Keyes include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army commendation Medal, Purple Heart and the British Distinguished Service Order.

Col. Keyes is married to the former Alice Blair of Houston, Tex., and is the son of Mrs. Belva D. Keyes of Washington, D. C.

Cadets

Included in this is an orientation by the Airborne Air Mobility Department.

Cadets will participate in such phases of Airborne training as parachute landing falls, swing landing, exiting from the mock door and jumping from the 34-foot tower.

The Ranger Department's Platoon Tactics Committee will give the future Army officers an opportunity to participate in an attack by a mounted rifle platoon.

The Special Subjects Department's Leadership Committee will run the cadets through the leaders' reaction course.

Shows Ability

This course, which is usually given to members of the officer candidate and infantry officer's courses, gives the young officer, or potential officer, a chance to show his leadership ability by providing provocative situations. Each situation is designed so that its successful completion depends upon ingenious solution in a prescribed period of time.

As non-participating observers, they are scheduled to witness and infantry tank task force in attack and a reinforced rifle company in defense.

A dance is slated for the cadets Friday tonight. Most of Saturday and Sunday will be free time. Departure is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Matches

persive the 39 individual and team matches scheduled this year in which marksmen from a dozen major Army commands will take part."

These commands represented will include the six continental area commands, the Seventh Army Command of Europe, the Army's Air Defense command, the Military District of Washington, the Alaskan Command, the Caribbean Command, and the Pacific Command.

All shooters are competing for selection to the All-Army Team as well as for trophies in this competition which lasts through June 15.

Flag

ner Group, the event will feature an address by Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, chief of the Corps of Engineers.

The anniversary of the founding of the Army in 1775 is celebrated each year on June 14. The date is also designated each year on June 14. The date is also designated each year as Flag Day by the President of the United States.

The Continental Congress passed a resolution establishing the "Stars and Stripes" June 14, 1777. The Army had been established two years earlier when on June 14, 1775, Congress voted to raise 10 companies of riflemen.

The bill also provided for a committee to prepare regulations for the Army.

The story of the origin of the National flag parallels the history of the young Nation. The "Stars and Stripes" adopted in 1777 reflect the varied heritage of the early Americans.

From the star worshippers of ancient Egypt and Babylon to the starred or striped banners of modern countries, these two symbols have represented man's aspirations and hopes for a brighter future.

The resolution establishing the "Stars and Stripes" did not specify the actual design of the flag. The 13 stars for the 13 colonies were arranged in varied patterns on a blue field.

The first Army flag, known as the Betsy Ross flag, had the stars arranged in a circle to indicate equality of position within the Union.

The pattern of stars has changed through the years to accommodate the growth of the Nation, the blue field now proudly displaying the stars of 50 States.

CG's Message Praises LAAC

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, recently extended congratulations to members of Lawson Army Aviation Command on the occasion of Unit Day.

"Your personnel have displayed enthusiasm and ingenuity and have demonstrated a high degree of efficiency and skill in performing the numerous missions assigned to your command," Gen. Harrell said in his letter to Col. C. L. Hankins, LAAC commanding officer.

"The support you have furnished has been of substantial assistance in accomplishing The Infantry Center mission," Gen. Harrell continued.

for father's day...June 17th

Jarman

GOLF SHOES $14.95



USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE-CARD

"Fine Shoe Repairing While You Wait!"

CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center MU 9-5092

If You Enjoy The Real Italian Pizza

—2— PIZZAS

For The Price Of 1 With This Coupon

Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Rennan Room.

VILLA NOVA RESTAURANT

Victory Drive

Offer Good Only Thru June 23 (Not Good On Saturdays!)

Dine At The VILLA NOVA

Enjoy:

FRESH BAKED LASAGNA

ITALIAN SAUSAGE and SPAGHETTI

RAVIOLI with MEAT BALLS

Charcoal Broiled STEAKS

VICTORY DRIVE

Next To Villa Nova Motel

Father's Day Gift Sale



FREE

Men's 3.98 Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRT

with the purchase of each pair of Summer Wash 'n Wear or Dacron-Wool

SLACKS at 6.98 to 12.95

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Sleeveless, cap sleeve with lace trims, shirt waists, cheriu, sunbacks with or without jackets. Many colors and patterns. New cottons, plques, eyelets, sheers and Arnel and cotton checks. Sizes 5-13, 7-15, and 10-20.

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- Lush flower trimmed
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- Colorful trims
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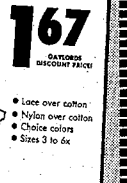

- Lace over cotton
- Nylon over cotton
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- Pussy cat label
- Fashionist collar
- Black, Blue, Olive, Red, and Beige
- Sizes S-M-L

COMPLETE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS 1.87



- Varied collar styles
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- Whites, Colors

NECKTIES...67¢

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

CROP TOP & PEDAL PUSHER

- Novelty trims in most wanted colors
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- Assorted patterns and colors
- Two in a bag
- Sizes 2 to 4

YOUR CHOICE 77¢ set



SLEEVELESS BLOUSE & SHORT SET

- Assortment of styles
- Season's wanted colors
- Sizes 2 to 4

FRINGED PRINT CROP TOPS

- Two in a bag
- Choice colors
- Sizes 2 to 4



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- Cushion leather insoles
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- Cork wedge heels
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- Foam rubber soles
- Brown, Red, Natural
- Really comfortable
- Sizes 5 to 3

Polished Cotton MEN'S CHINO PANTS 2.67



- All Colors
- All Sizes

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Editorial

Freedom Holds Sway Where the Flag Flies

Can any man or woman in the service see it rise in the morning light and descend in the evening to the hugler's notes without feeling a sense of its beauty as a symbol? Generations have worked and fought and died that its original 13 stars might multipy to 50. And as it flew over them, so it shines for us and for free men everywhere as the embodiment of the liberty to which men throughout history have aspired.

Our flag — this June 14 as in past years we honor it, for on that date 185 years ago it was adopted by the Continental Congress. By seeing it in "the rockets' red glare" Francis Scott Key was inspired to write our National Anthem, and in our own time the greatest Yankee Doodle dandy of them all, George M. Cohan, set the country to whistling "It's a Grand Old Flag" and meaning every note of it.

Ask any WWII veteran who was on Corregidor what it feels like to see the Stars and Stripes dragged down by an exultant enemy—for no veteran of Bataan will ever forget May 6, 1942, when our resistance ended. Nor will the troops who in February of 1945 fulfilled Gen. MacArthur's pledge to return forget the sight of the flag rising triumphantly in vindication of dead and captive Americans.

"The emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation," Woodrow Wilson called it. "We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people." Almost half a century of great events since Wilson's Flag Day message of 1917 have given his words new luster. (AFPS)



The Judge Says . . .

Have you audited your personal checking account this month?

The issuance of a so-called "bad" check is a serious matter and is considered an act below the standards of conduct prescribed for military personnel. The person who writes such a check must establish some fault on the part of the person, to whom the check is written, or on the part of some subsequent holder of the check in order for him to defend himself on the check he wrote. This fault of the other persons may consist of such circumstances as undue delay in cashing the check, of carelessness on the part of the bank in handling or recording deposits, or of alteration of the check by a third person.

Because you are mistaken in the amount of cash you have on deposit is not, in itself, a criminal act when it results in a check's being returned to the cashing agency for insufficient funds. It does, however, cause trouble for the bank and cashing agency, a great deal of embarrassment to you, and loss of confidence in you by all concerned, as well as extra cost to the payee. You will eventually find yourself in the same situation as the shepherd boy who cried "Wolf" when there was none, and eventually when there was a wolf and he cried, no one would believe him, and so the wolf ate up all his sheep.

A check, like any other written instrument upon which you sign your name, is good only insofar as is your word as a man and as a member of the United States Armed Forces. Your word will generally be accepted by the civilian public until proven to be false, and then, it reflects not only upon the individual, but also upon the Armed Forces he represents.

When a check issued by military personnel assigned to Fort Benning is returned by the bank to the cashing agency, the individual is notified through his major unit commander. The unit commander will get the check and issue the agency a receipt. The Adjutant General's Section will then conduct an investigation pertaining to the surrounding circumstances and contact the individual's unit company commander in order to bring the matter to his attention.

In the severe cases when an individual cashes checks on nonexistent or insufficient funds, he may be subject to non-judicial punishment under Article 15 by his unit commander. In repeated instances he may be subject to a summary, special, or

(See JUDGE, Page 34)



Liberty and Communism

The Totalitarian Attack on Liberty

Anti - Democratic and anti-libertarian ideas were in the air long before the appearance of Mussolini and Hitler. Both fascism and nazism, as well as communism, drew heavily upon the ideas of a German professor, Georg W. F. Hegel, who taught philosophy, until his death in 1831, at the University of Berlin.

Hegel extolled the state as the supreme power on earth, and held that citizens exist for the glory of the state rather than the state for the good of the citizens. Of course this view was the exact opposite of the idea that the purpose of the state is to promote "the greatest happiness of the greatest number."

The Hegelian philosophy had a wide influence upon the Prussian military autocracy and the founding of the German Empire in 1871. It also inspired Marx and Engels, the founders of communism, as well as Mussolini, the founder of fascism.

Communism

Totalitarianism was destroyed in Italy and in West Germany as a result of the Allied victory in WWII. Paradoxically, in the Soviet Union, the war strengthened rather than weakened totalitarianism.

Communist totalitarianism has many similarities with, and numerous differences from, fascism and nazism. The latter have been thoroughly discredited since WWII. Now they have little more than limited nuisance value even in those areas of the world where once they had great effectiveness and widespread acceptance.

Communist propagandists frequently try to pin the brand of "Fascist" or "Nazi" on ideas, programs and personalities of the free world they particularly oppose in order to create a feeling of hostility against them.

Communism is the greatest threat to human freedom in the modern world. Paradoxically, communism promises workers more freedom than anyone enjoys in the United States or Great Britain or any other democracy.

But before they can attain these liberties, according to Communist doctrine, workers and peasants must pass through the stage of the dictatorship of the proletariat. When all classes, save workers and peasants, have been destroyed and when socialism has been transformed into communism, the dictatorship will be dissolved and the state will "wither away" and disappear. In this last happy stage, associations of workers will manage all production, distribution and consumption of economic goods, and there will be no restriction of personal freedom.

Communism, in both theory and practice, has been more destructive of human liberty than any other totalitarian system. But the theory of communism is so permeated with philosophic tricks, and the practice is so completely camouflaged by this spurious philosophy, that mil-

(See 'ATTACK,' Page 34)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What Is Religion?

By Chaplain (Maj.) Clement P. J. Krug

Religion is living a life according to the laws of God found in nature and revelation.

Religion is not a mood or a state of mind. It is that which permeates every act of a human being, giving each act direction toward the fullfilment and the perfection of man in this world and in the next world.

Religion seeks the highest possible truths by which man is to live. These truths can be found scientifically and philosophically by man's own intellectual ability and also by man's humble assent to revelation which is God's information to man expressed in the Bible.

With the practice of the combination of both these sets of truths (never in conflict) will man find the highest possible peace in this world.

History, the experience of mankind in the past, gives ample evidence that those who conform to these truths obtain this peace personally, socially and internationally.

Many naturally ask: "What is the truth?"

Truth is far more simple and obvious than one is willing to admit. It is nothing more than the agreement of the mind with reality. A wall is a wall. One sees it. It is real. One knows by experience he cannot walk through it. The simple truth is that the wall is an obstacle one by nature cannot permeate.

If one is blind he does not see it. If he does not see it, he does not have the right to say it is not there. Even the blind man cannot walk through a wall. It is not of the nature of man.

When one talks about truths religion fastens, one is talking about truths or realities men must live by.

Not to be religious, i. e., not to seek the highest possible truths that engender peace and happiness among men, is to be mediocre in living.

Mediocrity is the curse of all ages. Man never reaches his goal in this life. This is an obvious truth. If the goals are mediocre, man never reaches mediocrity and ends up with less!

Is this why so many are so unhappy and restless? How many really give religion an honest try!

SURGEON SAYS

Sunburn Dangerous

By Capt. Leonard F. Greenberg, MC

On these hot, humid days, more and more people are taking to the great outdoors seeking relief from the heat.

Sunshine is beneficial, as we all know. However, caution and moderation must be exercised at all times. Overexposure can be painful, sometimes crippling, and even fatal.

Sunburn is caused by overexposure of the skin to the ultra violet rays of the sun. Overexposure to sun causes tiny blood vessels in the skin to dilate, and pigment changes in the skin to occur, thus causing the skin to become red.

As further exposure occurs, more damage is done to the skin. The tissues become injured, swelling of the skin occurs, and blisters may appear. If these blisters are broken, infection can occur.

Sunburn has the same general effects on the body as any other type of burn. If severe, damage to the kidneys may occur.

Severe sunburn causes great discomfort, and in many cases complete bed rest is required for days, incapacitating the working man and curtailing the summer fun of all.

Since different skins contain different degrees of natural protection, no single rule can be made which will dictate the amount of sun one can take.

Persons with tender skin (fair-skinned, redheads, and/or ruddy complexion) must be doubly careful, especially when swimming or in boats, since the sun's rays are increased by reflection from the water.

Although most commercial sunburn - protective preparations and sunglasses give some protection, the best rule is to know how much sun you can take without being burned, and limit yourself to that amount. The first exposure should not exceed 15 minutes.

Many people think that sunburn can occur only on bright days, and that a tan prevents further burning. This is false! Dull, cloudy days, particularly at a beach, are deceptively hazardous. Tanning may hide sunburn, but it does not prevent it.

Caution should be observed when purchasing lotions and creams for the prevention of sunburn. Some of them can be irritating to the skin, and may cause allergic reactions.

First Aid Treatment

1. Wash hands thoroughly before applying medication.

2. Coat the burned area with an antiseptic or anesthetic ointment. This relieves pain and may also prevent the damaged skin from drying out and cracking. Any ointment so used should be of the type that is readily washed off.

3. Drink a lot of fluids. This will help to eliminate some of the poisonous substances which may accumulate in the body as a result of severe sunburn.

4. Do not break any blisters that may occur. This can cause infection.

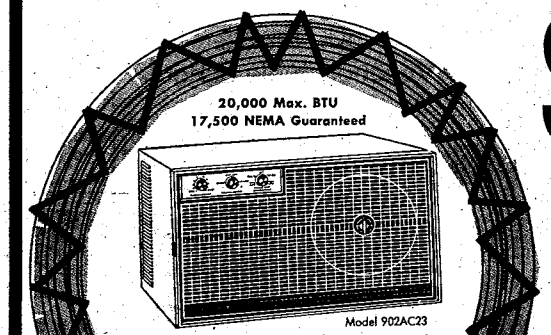
5. Aspirin or similar medication will be helpful in relieving general discomfort.

6. If you have a severe case of sunburn, seek medical attention.

Remember, it is better to be safe than sorry. Do not subject yourself to long periods of exposure to the sun. When in doubt about prevention or treatment of sunburn, consult your physician.

WALT'S HOT WEATHER

ADMIRAL AIR CONDITIONER SALE



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OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER
2055 SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD—PHONE MU 9-4161

65



NCO WIVES OFFICERS . . . Recently installed as 1962-63 officers of the NCO Wives Club were (L to R) Mrs. George Boothe, Mrs. Othon Valent, Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mrs. William Krilling, Mrs. Claude Valentine and Mrs. Rocco Di Lorenzo.

NCO Wives Install Slate Of Officers for 1962-63

By Marianne Kelly

Members of the NCO Wives of Fort Benning attended a candle light supper at Crain Hall recently to observe the installation of new officers.

Seated at the head of the horseshoe-shaped table were outgoing as well as newly-elected officers of the club.

After a steak dinner, Mrs. Laurie Rentrop gave an account of all the doings during the past year.

Mrs. Floyd Hightower, parliamentarian for the club, installed the new slate of officers.

They are: Mrs. Robert Lamb, president; Mrs. William Krilling, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Valentine, second vice president; Mrs. Rocco Di Lorenzo, secretary; Mrs. Othon Valent, treasurer, and Mrs. George Boothe, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond Faust, outgoing president, was presented with a gift from the members of the club.

A special thanks went to the committee in charge of the gala affair. Committee members were Mrs. Valent, Mrs. Krilling and Mrs. Di Lorenzo.

Fort Benning Society Women's News



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS . . . Of the five finalists in an Americanism Essay Contest at Faith School, the winning essay and presentation was made by Vicki Davis (L), daughter of Major and Mrs. John L. Davis III. Runners-up in the competition for eighth grade students were (L to R) Maureen Halpin, third, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Halpin; Richard Gasperini, second, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Silvio E. Gasperini; Tanya Doerfler, fifth, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene A. Doerfler, and Mayra Lopez, fourth, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez. Awards of U.S. Savings Bonds and cash were made by the sponsors of the contest, the National Sojourners, Fort Benning Chapter Number 8.

Over 500 Enrolled For Vacation Bible School

More than 500 boys and girls have already enrolled for the 1962 Vacation Bible School to be conducted on post June 11 through 20.

With additional enrollments received daily at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, and those expected to enroll on the opening day, the school is expected to go above the 1,000 mark.

The Bible school, open to children from age three through the eighth grade, will be conducted from 8:30 to 11 a.m. June 11 through 15 and 18 through 20.

The program of activities in each of 15 departments has been geared to the needs and interests of the various age groups.

Among special attractions planned for the teenage groups are films, lessons in good grooming and talks by a psychologist.

Mrs. T. M. Day of Columbus, will discuss "The Christian Teenage Girl and Good Grooming."

Teenage boys will hear a presentation by Capt. Jack H. Scott, a clinical psychologist at Martin Army Hospital.

Chaplain for the Bible School will be Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, The Infantry Center Chaplain.

The director will be Mrs. John L. Waldrop of Columbus, director of Religious Education for TIC Chaplain Section. Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman will act as principal.

The Post's annual Vacation Bible School embraces five Sunday Schools. They are the two Fort Benning Protestant Sunday Schools — Main Post and Sand Hill — the Spanish Protestant Sunday School, St. Michael's Episcopal and Lutheran Sunday Schools.

Imported English IRONSTONE
16-Pc. Starter Set $8.95
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Located At Main Entrance to Ft. Benning
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Business Man and Family Travelers
$10.00 Family or Group Plan
1 PERSON .. $6.00
2 PEOPLE .. $8.00
You Pay No More For A Lot More!
Seconds away from fine Restaurants, Shopping Center and just a few minutes to downtown Columbus.
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"The Motel with ALL the Comforts of Home"
Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate
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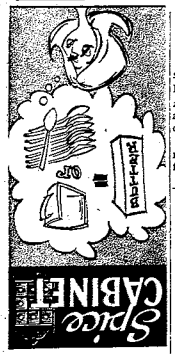

MEASURE FOR MEASURE . . . When measuring butter or margarine in sticks, remember that one stick equals one-half cup or eight tablespoons.

Rush Party Is Slated

A college rush party, sponsored by the Fort Benning Pan Hellenic Society, will be held at 10 a.m. June 9 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Senior high school girls planning to attend college in the fall are invited.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning MU 9-3033 or MU 9-2289.

Biannual elections were held recently at a coffee of the Pan Hellenic Society. Elected were Mrs. Cedric L. Blackwell, president; Mrs. John E. Martling, vice president, and Mrs. Joe D. Huddleston, secretary-treasurer.

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JUST A QUICK PHONE CALL DELIVERS TO YOU YOUR CHOICE OF OUR DELICIOUS PIZZAS!
Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	90c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	1.00	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

DELIVERY CHARGE: 25c ON ALL ORDERS UNDER $3.00
PHONE 545-4426 or 545-5305
Located in Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Know Your Senior NCOs



PAZ

MSgt. (E-8) Isaac Paz of the First Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, is battalion operations sergeant.

Among his numerous duties, assisting the S-3 Officer is the most important but by no means his only job.

Besides being in charge of daily training, he has the responsibility of coordinating The Infantry School Commitments with the seven assigned or attached Companies of the Battalion.

After screening the commitments he sends the necessary information to the troop requirements, transportation and company training NCOs for final processing.

When these duties have been completed he manages to find time to file and record all of the Battalion's incoming and outgoing correspondence.

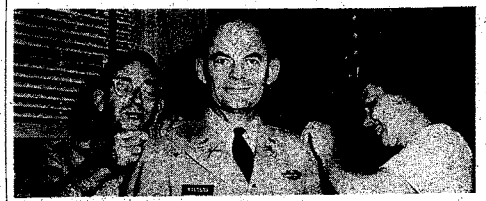
Reared in Anesco, Puerto Rico, Paz entered the Army there at Fort Buchanan and was soon on his way to the Panama Canal Zone for basic training. He remained there as a member of the 777th Quartermaster Battalion until 1947.

Being fluent in both Spanish and English, he was transfered to the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. as an interpreter. After serving his tour of duty there he again returned to Panama, this time with the 65th Infantry Regiment. He accompanied the Unit when it was shipped to Korea as part of the famed Third Infantry Division.

In 1951 he returned home to Puerto Rico for assignment with the 296th Infantry Regiment. Paz spent a four of duty in Germany with the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry before beig transferred to his present assignment with the 58th Infantry.

Included among his many awards is the Silver Star.

He presently resides in Columbus with his wife, Julia, and son, Victor.



NEW COLONEL . . . Col. Warren E. Walters, chief of the Small Arms Division, The Infantry Board, has the silver eagles of a colonel pinned on his shoulders during recent promotion ceremonies here. Doing the pinning are Col. William M. Summers, president of The Infantry Board, and Mrs. Walters.

Reservists Arrive Here

The first group of 10,900 National Guard and Army Reservists who will train here this summer arrived last Sunday.

Members of the 479th Ordnance Company, an Army Reserve unit from Clarksdale, Miss., will participate in two weeks of training, during which they will receive instructions from The Infantry Center Ordnance Section.

Loveman's
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
. . . features one of Columbus' largest and versatile Swim Wear collections with styles by America's foremost swim wear names . . .
Rose Marie Reid
Jantzen
Catalina
Marina del Mar
Swim Wear for
Ladies
Maternity
Children's (boys & girls)
84



NEW PT COURSE . . . Men of Company C, 489th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, put finishing touches to construction of a mock cargo net tower. The tower is the initial structure on the new 26-acre Combat Conditioning Course being built for The Infantry Center's Ranger Department.

FIRST H-BOMB

First USSR announcement of an H-bomb explosion was made on Aug. 20, 1952, the Atomic Energy Commission reported the explosion occurred in USSR Aug. 12.

SERIOUS-MINDED READER

A sign on a Mt. Vernon, Ill., motel read "Free TV." Recently, they had to report the theft of one of their 17-inch sets. Sometimes, it doesn't pay to advertise.

KIRALFY'S
Downtown • Cross Country Plaza
Will Be OPEN
ALL DAY THURSDAYS
this summer
for your shopping convenience

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GRAND OPENING!
Now, your suits, slacks, dresses and skirts can receive the careful cleaning, meticulous pressing, the *personalized care* that makes clothes look better and last longer with our *new* ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING®" . . . the most in dry cleaning.


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Use Our DRIVE-IN Window Service For Your Added Convenience.
FREE! A BEAUTIFUL RED ROSE TO THE FIRST HUNDRED LADIES ENTERING OUR STORE MONDAY
AND REMEMBER YOUR CLOTHES CAN BE FRESH AS A FLOWER-In Just 1-HOUR
2211 CUSSETA ROAD
At The Intersection of Lumpkin and Cusseta Roads Next to the Goodwear Tire Co.
For the special convenience for the people of South Columbus and Fort Benning.



TOP CHAPLAIN GRAD . . . Chaplain (Capt.) John D. Logan (C) of the 151st Engineer Group, is shown after receiving a plaque for being honor graduate of The Army Chaplain School. Flanking him are Maj. Autrey J. Maroun (L), office of the deputy chief of personnel, Department of the Army, and Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. Brown Jr., commandant of the Chaplain School.

Engineer's Chaplain Is Top Graduate

Chaplain (Capt.) John D. Logan, chaplain of the 151st Engineer Group, has returned from the Army Chaplain School as the Career Course Honor Graduate.

Chaplain Logan had a 92.8 average, the highest score of the 34 officers attending the course. He was awarded a special plaque by the Association of the U. S. Army for being honor graduate.

The Chaplain School is located at Fort Slocum, N.Y., and is commanded by Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. Brown Jr. The Chaplain Career Course lasts 17 weeks and covers all Army Career Course Common Subjects besides those of chaplain affairs.

Chaplain Logan graduated from Gettysburg College in 1952 with a B.A. He later received a B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) degree in church history from the Lutheran Gettysburg Seminary.

He came to the 151st Engineer Group in September, 1961, and has been serving the engineer family ever since.

Chaplain Logan is married and has two children, Douglas, 6, and Katherine, 5 weeks, who was born while he was away at school.

T.V.

Transcontinental television was inaugurated Sept. 4, 1951, with President Truman's address at the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.



SCHOLAR . . . For the second consecutive year, Maj. William R. Tripp, Chief of the Electronic Committee of the Communications Department, was awarded the Scholarship Medal for the highest academic standing among military personnel attending Columbus College. Tripp, who has been on the Dean' List five consecutive times, was presented with the award at Honors Day ceremonies at the school recently.

Gray Is Named Engineer's SOM

Pvt. Archie R. Gray, Company A, 489th Engineer Battalion, has been selected "Battalion Soldier of the Month" for May. Gray is a member of the 1st Platoon where he works as a pioneer engineer.

Gray won the title over three other contestants from the battalion by appearing before the selection board and having an outstanding knowledge of current events as well as his job.

CONARC CG Praises USA Wings

The following message was sent to Army Aviation commanders by Gen. Herbert Powell, Continental Army Command commander, on the occasion of Army Aviation's anniversary:

"On behalf of my command I salute Army Aviation on its 29th anniversary.

"While this Army activity is stripling in years, it stands tall in its mission of supporting the ground soldier, the focal point of all Army effort.

"Army Aviation has taken a giant stride forward in its two short decades. The beginnings were humble — a few artillery pilots flying 70-mile-an-hour cub spotting planes.

"Today, Army Aviation has developed into a potent, versatile organization of professional ground soldiers with wings. Their knowledge and skill and the tools at their disposal—300-knot combat surveillance aircraft, sizable transports which can live in the field with the troops! Armed aircraft, air cavalry — give them ground - soldier support capabilities ranging the spectrum of warfare.

"Army Aviation will have an ever increasing role as our ground forces move toward complete mobility in enhancing the capability of the Army to perform its vital missions.

"Speaking as a ground soldier who is privileged to wear the Army Aviator's wings I can say that I am mighty proud of my association with those whose motto is "Above the best."

10th Artillery Organization Is Celebrated

In celebrating the 45th anniversary of the 10th Artillery on June 1st, personnel of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, participated in numerous competitive events with Battery B, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival, taking top honors to win the Organization Day Trophy.

Also included in the day's events were an open house, displays of weapons and equipment, and a baseball game featuring the 10th Artillery "Redlegs" and the 156th Signal Battalion.

Presentation of individual awards earned during Organization Day competition and the coveted Organization Day Trophy was made by Col. McClain at Gowdy Field prior to the ball game.

The baseball game ended in a 5-1 victory for the "Redlegs".

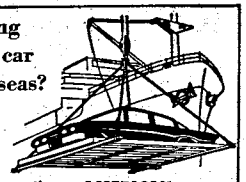
Taking part with the 10th Artillery in its celebrations were Col. Richard W. Keyes, 1st Infantry Brigade commander; Col. William A. Todd Jr., Martin Army Hospital commander; Col. Stuart "M. Mitchell, Post Dental Section; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy, 1st Infantry Brigade Chaplain; Lt. Col. Norman Shapira, Command and Staff Department, TTS; and Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., a former battalion commander now with The Artillery Committee.

Takes Command Of Rifle Company

1st Lt. George Burt has succeeded 1st Lt. James H. Weaver as commander of Company C, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. Lt. Weaver is scheduled to attend flight school.

Lt. Burt received the green leadership tabs from MSgt. Henry Boggs on taking over the command.

Taking your car Overseas?



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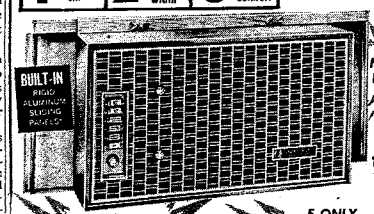

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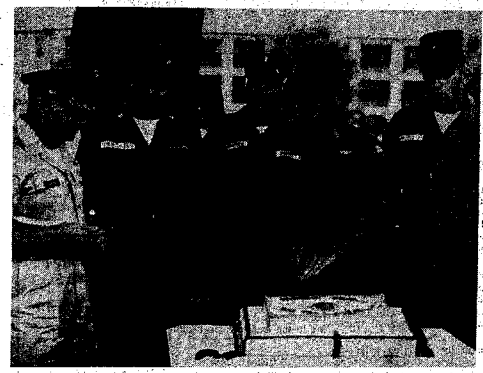


515TH RECEIVES CAKE . . . Capt. Billy L. Story, commanding officer of the 515th Transportation Company, cuts "welcome home" cake presented to his company on its return from Exercise "Spring LOTS". Attending the cake-cutting ceremonies are (L to R) Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of USAIC-TC; Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman, commanding officer of the 39th Transportation Battalion, USAIC-TC, 2nd Lts. Earl E. Schneider, Jr., and David E. Wolter, platoon leaders of the 515th.



515TH RETURNS . . . SFC John C. Teague (C) Truckmaster with the 515th Transportation Company, just returned from Exercise "Spring LOTS", receives a cup of punch and a hearty handshake from MSgt. Willie Clendenon, mess sgt. of the 39th Transportation Battalion.

515th Trans Company Returns Here After 9 Weeks on Florida Exercise

The 515th Transportation Company, 39th Transportation Battalion, The Infantry Center, Troop Command has returned from nine weeks of participation in Exercise "Spring LOTS", 1962.

This logistical, over - the-shore exercise is conducted annually by the Army Transportation Command, Gulf, New Orleans, La., and was held this year at Saint Joseph Spit near Port Saint Joe, Fla.

The primary mission of the 515th Transportation Company was to transport the 354th and 394th Tranportation Battalions and maneuver support personnel to and from Camp Leroy Johnson, La., and Port Saint Joe. Support at the maneuver site consisted of ration distribution from Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.; ordinance parts resupply hauls from Camp Leroy Johnson, and other administrative trips.

During this exercise the vehicles of the 515th Transportation Company were driven a total of 354,397 vehicle miles, and 1,811,000 passenger miles with only one minor accident. There were no injuries to personnel or any damage to government equipment.

The drivers received experience in driving in sand and in transportation of vehicles and supplies over water by LCM's (Landing Craft Mechanized) in addition to convoy operations over congested highways.

Upon the 515th's return, the unit was greeted with a "Welcoming Ceremony."

Words of praise and appreciation for a job well done were spoken by both Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of TIC, TC, and Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman, Commanding Officer of the 39th Transportation Battalion.

Re-Up Honors Are Taken By Engineer Co.

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) won the 151st Engineer Group re-enlistment award for May. The 586th had the most re-enlistments in the group this month.

The award is a plaque given monthly by the engineer group to the company with the best reenlistment rate. This award has developed keen competition among companies and has increased the reenlistment rates for the 151st Engineers.

The plaque will be presented by Col. S. Y. Coker, commanding officer of the 151st Engineers to 1st Lt. Peter Strzok, commander of the Bridge Company, when Lt. Strzok returns from school at Fort Belvoir.

Matches Are Benefit To Each Army Firer

By MSgt. Charles A. Quinn

The approximately 900 marksmen competing in the Army's 1962 shooting championships here are but a fraction of its members who benefit from its annual cycle of marksmanship competition.

Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs Jr. recently said additional thousands of Army members are better marksmen because of the competitive training received.

"The men now here at Fort Benning are those who have been sifted out through eliminations which commenced last October," the colonel explained, "and progressed from unit-level matches through battalion or battle group on up through post and division competition to their present positions as representatives of their respective Army areas."

Commenting on the objectives of the week-long competition, Col. Burroughs said they were far from the matter of finding out who could out shoot whom.

"Competitive - type activities have been found by CONARC (Continental Army Command) to be the best vehicles for approach to its annual marksmanship training objectives," the match director said.

He then cited several of the Continental Army Command's training targets.

"Trophies won add to individual morale and spur competition," Col. Burroughs added, "but they are secondary to the main reasons for CONARC's conduct of the huge annual program."

He said championships were actually final tests of individual progress in shooting skill, advancement in arms and munitions, training and coaching techniques, and a score of other phases of combat proficiency.

"For example," the director said, "we find the roster of our 1962 championships shows a large number of younger marksmen have reached the peak of Army competition."

This revealed, he stated, a growing interest in competitive shooting by young firers who once stood little chance against a hard core of old timers.

"The CONARC rule that each year's competition must see of least 50 per cent new shooters at each level of competition has opened the door wide for them," Col. Burroughs said.

Another revealing trend noted this year, he continued, is the extreme interest of Army riflemen in the combat-type Infantry Trophy Team Match.

That the riflemen are aware of CONARC's promotional requirements concerning combat proficiency could not be better expressed in any other way, he said.

Two Are Awarded Sr. Aviator Wings

Two members of Lawson Army Aviation Command were recently awarded Senior Aviator Wings.

They are Capt. Billie A. Davidson, assistant S-3 for Lawson Command, and CWO Homer A. Allison, a pilot with the 222nd Transportation Company.

STARTS WW II

Germany (Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer) declared war on Poland, Sept. 1, 1939; Norway and Denmark, April 9, 1940; the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg, May 10, 1940.

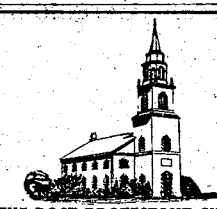
Complete Sergeant Test Fire

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Final research and development firing of the Army's Sergeant ballistic missile system has been completed.

Future firing of Sergeant will be conducted by Army troops and test personnel for proof of characteristics, to check quality of production line missiles, and to train Army combat units in use of the missile system.

The solid fuel Sergeant, already in production, is being readied to replace the Corporal missile which uses liquid propellants and requires more time to check out and fire.

Sergeant is a more mobile system and can be set up and fired under adverse conditions of weather and terrain by a smaller crew than needed for the Corporal. Its inertial guidance system makes Sergeant immune to known countermeasures.



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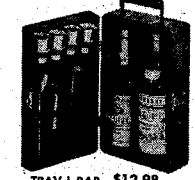

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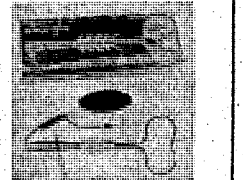

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RECEIVES EMBLEM . . . Mrs. Bobby W. Berry (R) receives the emblem of Staff Aide in recent capping ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital. Lt. Col. L. Marguerite Lines (L), chief of Nursing Service, capped the volunteers, and Mrs. Robin Montgomery, volunteer co-chairman, pinned on the emblems.

25 Volunteer Workers Capped In Recent Ceremonies at MAH

Twenty-five volunteer Staff Aides, Nurses Aides and Gray Ladies were capped in recent ceremonies at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

The ceremony was conducted in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall at the hospital.

Officiating at the capping was Lt. Col. L. Marguerite Lines, chief of Nursing Service. Mrs. Robin Montgomery, volunteer co-chairman, pinned the graduates with emblems of their chosen service.

In a welcome address to the graduates, Col. Morris E. Brackett, deputy commander of the hospital, said, "The people you will be helping are your Army neighbors."

Col. Dale D. Dixon, G-4 of The Army Infantry Center, delivered the graduating address.

Presiding at the ceremony was Mrs. William Summers, chairman of volunteer services.

Harry McCulloh of Columbus, American Red Cross field director on the post, officially welcomed the volunteers to the organization, while B. F. Young of Columbus, vice chairman of the Muscogee County chapter, presented certificates.

Young also presented certificates of appreciation to volunteers with 200 or more hours of service and chevrons for years of service.

Chaplain (Major) James B. Blunk of Rusk, Texas, hospital chaplain, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

MSgt. Frank G. Hardin played the organ during a reception following the capping.

Mrs. Eugene A. Doerfler served as chairman of the arrangements committee for the ceremony.

The graduates included Staff Aides, Mrs. Bobby W. Berry, Mrs. Roger Craddock, Miss Mary E. Detorres, Mrs. E. W. Duskin, Mrs. Robert R. Jackemeyer, Mrs. Anthony C. Potenza, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Harry T. McDaniel.

Nurses Aides, Mrs. Charles G. Gagliano, Mrs. Richard B. Lansing, Mrs. F. E. Mead, Mrs. Freddie Lee Neal, Mrs. Paul W. Orvis, and Mrs. Louis P. Paiumbo.

Mrs. David Termin, recognition for completing a refresher course.

Gray Ladies, Mrs. Willis L. Canady, Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Mrs. Charles E. Feuerbacher, Mrs. Frank A. Hathaway, Mrs. William J. Higgins, Mrs. G. H. Huppert, Mrs. Robert T. Jemison, Mrs. Robert L. Keeley, Miss Betty Ann Pitts, Mrs. Roy Turner and Mrs. J. D. Woodall.

Certificates of appreciation for hours of service during the past year were presented to Mrs. Archie Bishop, 609 hours; Mrs. John Bodnar, 385; Mrs. Cletes Clemons, 363; Mrs. Freddie Harrell, 200; Mrs. Grather Hawkins, 226; Mrs. Wilfred Losee, 349; Mrs. Harley Marsh, 420; Mrs. Gerald Marlow, 375; Mrs. Montgomery, 306; Mrs. James Scarborough, 217; Mrs. Wallace Scott, 249; Mrs. Elmer Silverborn, 348; Mrs. Lewis Stebbins, 236; Mrs. Arthur Tritsch, 200, and Mrs. Harold Welch, 467.

Chevrons for seven years service were presented to Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Scott; five years to Mrs. Donald Fay and Mrs. Losee; three years to Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Tritsch.

Two-year chevrons to Mrs. Gustav Bacharach, Mrs. Bodnar, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. Daniel French, Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. William Mrs. Andrew Ham, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Marlowe, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. John Sonich, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Thomas Valenteen and Mrs. Welch.

One-year chevrons to Mrs. Harold Dodds, Miss Joan Fuller, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Linda Mendelson, Mrs. Milton Schneider, Mrs. Silverthorn, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Francis White and Mrs. James Wilson.

AUSA Membership Drive Is Launched at Luncheon

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army began its annual civilian membership drive with a luncheon recently at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Among the more than 50 members and guests present were Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Carl L. Patrick, chairman of the local membership committee, and Ernest W. Higgins, president of the local chapter.

Organized in 1950, the association has grown to about 70,000 members in 124 chapters on an Army-wide basis and 64 Reserve Officer Training Corps units. The local chapter has some 1,700 members among civilian and military personnel.

In the past 12 years an industrial membership program has been an integral part of the AUSA. Each of the 81 business concerns affiliated with the association may provide annual membership for 50 persons at a yearly cost of $1,000.

In outlining the goal of the AUSA, Gen. Harrell said, "The association's purpose includes informing the American people of the fundamental facts pertaining to national security and the dissemination of information relating to the proper position of the military profession and the opportunities of those who pursue a military career."

He added, "The association will actively foster public understanding and support of the U. S. Army."

After the luncheon, a film, "There is No Easy Way," was shown. In the movie which showed U. S. Army battle scenes, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former U. S. Army chief of staff, declared, "We of the Association of the U. S. Army say there is no easy way to victory. We stand for a U. S. Army that is strong in its convictions."

Oral Polio Vaccine Set For Military

The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force plan to use the new Sabin oral polio vaccine starting next fall.

The new vaccine will replace the injectable, inactivated (killed) Salk vaccine, which proved highly effective in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis during its seven years of use by the Armed Forces.

The Sabin vaccine is easier to administer to large groups of people, because it can be swallowed, thus eliminating the necessity of injection by needle or jet injector apparatus.

Given by mouth, the attenuated (weakened) live polio viruses in the vaccine multiply in the intestines, causing a state of local resistence to develop in the gastrointestinal tract.

Upon subsequent exposure to naturally occurring polio viruses (wild viruses), this resistance limits or prevents their intestinal multiplication. Polio antibodies, or those substances produced by the body to protect against specific disease infections, develop quickly as a sequel to the gastrointestinal infection.

Because of this rapid development of serum antibody as well as gastro-intestinal resistance, the attenuated polio-virus vaccine may be used during an epidemic of poliomyelitis to prevent further spread of the wild virus.

According to the schedule of application, those who will receive the new vaccine are military and civilian personnel and their dependents traveling overseas under Armed Forces auspices, and personnel entering the Armed Forces.

Military personnel and their dependents who are now stationed at stateside posts will receive polio vaccines according to the local civilian health schedule of administration. Those who have already received the inactivated poliomyelitis vaccine may be given the oral vaccine.

All three types of the new vaccine will be administered. Type I is administered by placing a few drops on a lump of sugar or in liquid solution. About a month later types II and III are administered simultaneously. A month after that, a combination of all three types is given.

FEDERAL CASE

The publisher of a newsletter on taxation began three years of probation for failure to file a Federal Income Tax return.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 18-19
Sports Pages 21-22

Second Division News — FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962 — Page 11

XVIII Corps Dep. Com. Gen. Visits 2nd Inf Division



MOCK TANK PLAYS SITTING DUCK AT 'CLEAR LAKE'
One of Many Engineered Targets for Air Force Bombers

Clear Lake Targets

Wooden Tanks 'Defend'

Squads of 9th Infantry "Manchumen" formed a defense for the attack of 38th Infantry Troops, Air Force fighter planes, and Paratroopers of the 503rd Airborne Battle Group at Exercise CLEAR LAKE.

Their support consisted of three "tanks" and two "artillery" pieces ready for action.

A closer look by the enemy might have revealed the fact that these "big guns" were actually constructed of wooden frames with cloth and stovepipe cannon to complete the effect.

Over 70 such pieces were constructed through the joint efforts of the 9th Infantry and the 2nd Engineer Battalion to add realism and create problems for the attacking forces. There were also mock armored personnel carriers, mortar implacements, and truck convoys which were used as targets for the live fire maneuvers of Exercise CLEAR LAKE at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 4.

Brig. Gen. A. A. Lipscomb and Staff See Ranger Training, River Crossing

Deputy Commanding General of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Brigadier General Andrew A. Lipscomb and his staff arrived at Lawson field Wednesday afternoon to visit the 2nd Infantry Division.

Members of General Lipscomb's party included Colonel Paul F. Smith, Colonel Gus S. Peters, Colonel Ernest P. Lasche, Lieutenant Colonel Arnec Christiansen, Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow Shrawder, Lieutenant Colonel Paul J. Godisman and Lieutenant Ronald C. Baldwin.

The Corps general staff officers were treated to a full round of activities yesterday. An Honors Ceremony was held at 7:30 a.m. at the division parade field followed by a command post exercise conducted by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Elements of Division Trains demonstrated medical proficiency testing for the group. Range training by the 7th Cavalry was observed next by the officers.

The 87th Infantry was then observed in counter - guerilla training. After seeing rail movement training by the 12th Transportation Battalion, the morning activities were concluded.

That afternoon the group watched the 2nd Engineer Bn. construct a bridge and raft during a unit alert. At Upatoi Creek the officers observed the 23rd Infantry in wet net training.

The officers then advanced to the armor training site and saw operations on the miniature tank crew proficiency course with the 69th Armor participating in the training. At the artillery firing range, the Corps officers observed the 27th Artillery training for a fire mission.

Later that afternoon a rifle company alert was demonstrated by the 87th Infantry, and then the group moved to Lawson field to observe the 2nd Division units returning from Exercise CLEAR LAKE.

Today's activities includes a visit to a Main Post unit this morning. This afternoon the staff group will receive a critique before their departure for Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



PROMOTED
SFC Davis

SFC P. T. Davis Is New Div Food Serv. Technician

2d QM Co PIO

Recently appointed as division food service technician is Sergeant First Class (E-7) Porter T. Davis of the Office of The Division Quartermaster. Promoted to his present rank June 1, Sergeant First Class Davis succeeds Master Sergeant William Burns as food service technician. Sergeant First Class Davis, prior to his assignment, served as mess sergeant of the Quartermaster Company for one year. During this time he received the Division Trains Best Mess Award three times and the Division Best Mess Award twice.

He has been with the 2d Division since September 1952, the majority of this time with the 87th Infantry. With 18 years experience as a mess sergeant and numerous food service schools to his credit, Sfc. Davis is fully qualified for his new position.

702nd Ord Man Captures Award For 26th Time

Specialist Four Joseph A. Pilwallis, 24, of Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, has the distiction of having been selected as supernumerary of the battalion guard a total of 26 times in the past 16 months. In addition to this, Pilwallis was picked as orderly for the commanding general at Main Post guard mount on May 9.

Assigned as an automotive mechanic in his unit, Specialist Pilwallis entered the Army in June 1960, and completed his basic training while a member of Company C, 9th Infantry in September of that year.

Listing Plains, Pennsylvania as his hometown, Pilwallis worked as an auto mechanic prior to entering the Army.

Ord Officer Is Promoted

Captain Johnny L. Pace was recently promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held at Headquarters, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Assigned as Shop Officer of Company A, Captain Pace entered the Army in November 1957, and has served at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, and prior to joining the Second Infantry Division was with the 27th Ordnance Battalion in Korea.

A qualified paratrooper, Captain Pace spent two years with the 782d Ordnance Battalion, 82d Airborne Division during the period 1958 to 1960.

Captain Pace is a 1957 graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, where he received a bachelor of science degree in building construction.

Special Forces Request Volunteers Command Letters Sent to Div Units

Command letters requesting Special Forces volunteers have recently been distributed to 2nd Division units by the Adjutant General's office.

While all enlisted ranks in any Military Occupation Specialty will be encouraged to volunteer for Special Forces, specific recruiting efforts are being directed toward those men qualified in the following fields:

911, Medical Specialist; 051, Intermediate Radio Operator; 063, Radio Teletype Operator; 113, Infantry Operations and Intelligence Specialist; 112, Heavy Weapons Infantryman; 111, Light Weapons Infantryman; 121, Combat Engineers; 768, General Supply Specialist.

Applications for assignment to Special Forces must be forwarded to 2nd Division Headquarters, ATTN: AG-MPM.

The first special force, organized in 1942, was specially trained in demolition, skiing, mountain climbing, parachuting, self - preservation, and hand-to-hand combat.

The Special Forces are organized to conduct combat operations within denied areas on a sustained basis. They are trained for unilateral, joint, and combined operations and have the unique capability to integrate with foreign personnel to accomplish important missions. Foreign language training, to the degree of fluency required, is available for certain Special Forces positions.

To qualify one must complete airborne training, pass the Army physical fitness test with a minimum score of 200 points, and have completed at least four months of active military service.

Also, one must qualify for secret security clearance and be able to swim. He must have a minimum of 18 months remaining in his current enlistment at the time of assignment to Special Forces unit or training center, and he must complete the Special Forces Selection Battery Test.

USMA Cadets Observe Live Fire Demonstration by 2nd Inf Div

Cadets from the United States Military Academy were shown a "Mad Minute" demonstration yesterday, and they are being introduced to the action of a mounted rifle platoon in the attack today by elements of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Yesterday, elements from the 87th Infantry, 7th Cavalry and 69th Armor conducted a live fire "Mad Minute" demonstration at Ruth Range. This involved six officers and 164 enlisted men from the 87th Infantry, two armored mortar carriers from 7th Cavalry and five tanks from the 69th Armored.

This morning the cadets observed units from the 13th Transportation Battalion and 69th Armor. They demonstrated the mounted rifle platoon in attack. Twenty armored personnel carriers from the 13th Transportation Battalion and 13 tanks from the 69th Armor took part in the demonstration. The cadets are at Fort Benning on a six-day tour of the post in connection with their summer camp activities.

Spanish Major Sees Company E, 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Inf PIO

Lieutenant Lawrence M. Malone, commanding officer of Company E, 23rd Infantry recently escorted Major Prilidiano Sanchez-Munoz of the Spanish Army on an inspection tour of Company E.

The lieutenant, who is said to be the first American to complete the Spanish Army's Airborne Jump School, served in Spain in 1961. He conducted the Spanish visitor through an inspection of troop billets, supply room and motor pool.

Major Sanchez was assigned to the General's Staff of a mountain division before coming to Fort Benning for a course of instruction with The Infantry School.



SIPPIAN INVADERS
From Left, Specialist Four Howard L. Gunter, Private First Class Walter A. Thompson, 2nd Lieutenant Edge R. Farley, (Center)

Two World War II Buddies Meet While on the Job at 'Clear Lake'

9th Infantry PIO

Exercise CLEAR LAKE was the scene of a long over due reunion for two combat buddies of World War II.

First Sergeant Aleus C. Stokes of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry and First Sergeant Kelly C. Bath of the 101st Airborne Division met by chance at Site Support Headquarters of the 9th Infantry.

Veterans of 21 years service, the two sergeants met in 1941 at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. They both entered the 504th Airborne Battalion School where Sergeant Stokes was an acting squad leader. The combat Soldiers trained together and were assigned to the 502rd Airborne Regiment in 1942 and sent to England.

Jumped Together

In November 1942 they were the first airborne unit to enter combat. They jumped over North Africa and fought for several months.

Sergeant Stokes made his third combat jump in December 1942 and was captured in North Africa. He spent 53 days behind enemy lines as a prisoner of war until he and several others broke from the camp and made it back on foot 20 miles to their own lines.

During the same period Sergeant Bath made a jump over Salerno and was wounded. They met in Italy for a brief period, but Sergeant Stokes was returned to the States while Sergeant Bath remained to fight the Battle of Baltrino River and the invasion of Anzio. He was wounded twice and returned to the states with a Purple Heart and two clusters, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Commendation Medal.

In 1944 the two met again at Fort Benning's Airborne School where they were both cadre members. Sergeant Bath then served two tours in Korea with several combat jumps. Sergeant Stokes' career took him to Fort Bragg, North Carolina with the 82nd Airborne Division and back to Fort Benning and assignment with the Military Police Detachment. He went to Japan in 1953 with the 187th Regimental Combat Team and back to Airborne School at Fort Benning in 1955.

The 32nd Infantry, 7th Division in Korea during 1959 was Sergeant Stokes' last assignment before returning to Fort Benning in 1960.

In March 1961 Sergeant Stokes became a member of the "Manchu" 9th and was the First Sergeant of Company A, 9th Infantry, before assignment to Headquarters Company in March of 1962. Sergeant Stokes has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist's Badge, and the Bronze Star. Sergeant Bath also wears the Master Parachutist's Badge.

Sergeant Stokes and his wife Catherine reside in Columbus, Georgia and have one son. Sergeant Bath and his wife Pearl reside at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he is now stationed, with their three daughters. They are both natives of LaGrange, Georgia.

During Exercise CLEAR LAKE Sergeant Bath was assigned to the Joint Task Force Headquarters as the First Sergeant and Sergeant Stokes remained First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

2nd Engrs Raise Tng Tower Aid

A wooden training tower to be used to prepare troops for amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia has recently been completed on the northwest bank of Upatoi Creek by the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The training tower, begun April 23 and completed last week, is built with 20,000 board feet of lumber.

Lieuteuant Kenneth J. Haveman, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was in charge of construction.

The tower training simulates disembarkation from ships into assault craft. Troops climb to the top of the tower by a stairway and then climb down a cargo net to the assault craft, anchored on the stream 35 feet below.

Div Brigade Returns As 'Clear Lake' Ends

Victorious men of the 2nd Infantry Division began returning to Fort Benning Tuesday from Exercise CLEAR LAKE at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

For five grueling days 2nd Division troops fought their aggressor enemy there, pushing him in a northeasterly direction from their initial point of entry. With the capture of two key objectives, the training exercise ended and was dubbed complete.

A 40-hour airlift operation moved the 2nd Division Brigade to Eglin last week as they flew in to support men of the 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, who had parachuted in and had made initial contact with the enemy forces.

Exercise CLEAR LAKE, a U.S. Strike Command-directed training exercise, began May 25. In the play of the exercise Eglin Air Force Base was designated as a "friendly country" that had been threatened militarily and had asked for U.S. aid. Men of the 101st Airborne and 2nd Infantry Division Brigade, located in a "neighboring country," were dispatched to render that aid.

Troops of the 2nd Division fought on both sides in this exercise. Elements of the division's 9th Infantry served as aggressors from the mythical country of Sippia while other elements of the 9th served in a site support capacity, readying the facilities at Eglin and manning them during the exercise.

Exercise CLEAR LAKE was a test of U. S. Strike Command forces and utilized more than 7,000 men. Its purpose was to develop further operational tactics and techniques of the Army and Air Force units involved.

Sergeant Stripling Reenlists for Six

Sergeant Charles E. Stripling, a member of B Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, reenlisted for six years on May 31.

Sgt. Stripling joined the 27th Artillery in September 1961 and was made a chief of section. He has been in the artillery since he joined the Army in 1950.

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Five 69th Armor Sgts. Leave Unit This Summer

By 69th Armor PIO

The men of the 69th Armor wil see several new faces and hear new voices before the summer is over. Four first sergeants and the battalion motor sergeant are on orders for overseas duty.

First Sergeant Oliver M. Garner of Company B is on orders to Munsanni, Korea: This is Sergeant Garner's first Pacific tour. He has served with the 69th Armor for the last nine years.

First Sergeant Phillip C. Morgan of Company D is on orders to Kitzingen, Germany. He is to report by September 10.

First Sergeant Oscar W. Higgins of Company E will report September 10 to Baumholder, Germany where he will join the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor.

First Sergeant Charles E. Smith of Headquarters Company is on orders to Headquarters Company Combat Command C, 3rd Armored Division, Friedburg, Germany. He is to report September 10.

Master Sergeant Tamer P. Garner of Headquarters Company will report August 10 to Glenhausen, Germany. He will become a member of the 2nd Rifle Battalion, 48th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division.



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23rd Co. D Gets Kaney As Top Sgt.

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd's newest first sergeant is Gardell K. Kaney, who fills the capacity of first sergeant of the battle group's Company D.

Sgt. Kaney arrived in the battle group in September 1961 and has served as a platoon sergeant with Company C, before going to Company D.

Upon his return from a tour of duty in Hawaii in August 1960, Sgt. Kaney spent a year with the ground mobility department at Main Post as an instructor. He has almost 23 years of active duty to his credit, and his current enlistment expires in October.

A native of Homerville, Georgia, he resides with his wife and one daughter on the Fort Benning reservation.

3 Sergeants Upped to E7

Three sergeants from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division, have recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class.

Sergeant First Class Henry F. Brackett, who has been with the chemical section since May 15, 1961, came into the Army in June 1945.

Sergeant First Class John A. Long received his promotion after having been with 2nd Division Brigade since July 18, 1961. He came into the Army June 13, 1955.

Sergeant First Class James A. Rich was with Headquarters Company from December 1959 until October 1961. He served with the 9th Infantry from October 1961 until March 1962, when he returned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, where he received his promotion. Sergeant Rich has been in the Army since March 1942.

Two Join Signal Bn.

One officer and one noncommissioned officer reported for duty recently with the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Lieutenant Dennis M. McBride comes to the battalion following completion of the Basic Signal Officer's Course at Fort Gordon and Airborne Training.

Lieutenant McBride was graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A & I University where he majored in Accounting.

He is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company where he serves as property book officer in the S-4 section of the battalion.

Lieutenant McBride lives with his wife, Harriett, at 4254 Debby St., Columbus.

Sergeant First Class Robert L. Ferguson comes to the battalion from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 13th Signal Battalion, Korea.

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AGGRESSOR SENDS RADIO MESSAGE . . . Lieutenant Robert L. Clarke makes radio contact while Specialist Four Henry Hout awaits orders to move out. Lieutenant Clarke arrived at the 9th Infantry's Site Support Headquarters last week for assignment as the Commanding Officer of Company A. Lieutenant Clarke has just completed 37 months of active duty in Germany. He is married and a graduate of Marshall College in West Virginia. Lieutenant Clarke and his wife Barbara reside at Fort Benning with their children.

Cavalry Undergoes 1-Week Ranger Tng

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently completed a week's training in Ranger Operations, utilizing patrolling and related subjects.

The operation established guidance in Ranger techniques using patrolling and related subjects. The related subjects consisted of classes on survival, hand to hand combat, snake identification, water expedients. Upon completion of the classes the troops conducted a eight-hour patrol problem starting in the afternoon and running into the night. This provided for practical work; day, night patrolling; survival; and other related ranger subjects.

The classes were held in the 7th Cavalry Unit Training Area Six and the problem was conducted in the area west of Moye Road, Ft. Benning.

Snakes and Survival

Lieutenant Vincent V. Elequin, the medical service officer at "Garry Owen" taught classes on snakes and survival first aid. Lt. Elequin has a collection of snakes which he obtained on his travels around Fort Benning and Fort Stewart. He taught the identification of poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes, physiological and biological characteristics and treatment of bites.

Hand to hand combat classes covered the various blows, holds, foot work, arm work, and other maneuvers used to disable or kill the enemy. The classes on survival were given to show the importance of surviving when small units are fighting in widely dispersed areas or on special missions forward of friendly lines.

The use of nature to survive is very important and instructions in animal and vegetation camouflage, first aid and other directional guides were used. Water expedient instruction was created to acquaint patrol members with river or stream crossing expedients. The troops utilized the Upatoi creek which runs behind the 7th Cavalry Unit Training Area Six.

The patrolling class covered the definition of patrols, types of patrols, importance of patrols, methods of patrolling and leaving an objective area, planning and preparation of patrols, and patrol responsibilities.

What followed was a practical exercise. The Troops were brought out, given food and told when to be back. During the problem, they integrated chemical, biological, and radiological training with the ranger subjects.





AWARDED COMMENDATIONS . . . Sergeant Robert J. Baker, left, and Specialist Six Gary F. Staton, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, received Army Commendation Medals recently. The medals were presented by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff.

4 Officers, 6 NCOs Get Promotions

27th Artillery

Four officers and six non-commissioned officers of the 27th Artillery were promoted in ceremonies last month.

Receiving the silver bars of first lieutenant were Lieutenants George Reading, Ollie Askew, Frank Micchia and Augustus Burgdorf.

Lieutenants Reading, Askew and Micchia will serve as forward observers. Lt. Burgdorf is assigned as battalion laision officer.

Promoted to E-7 were the following non - commissioned officers: From headquarters Battery Sergeant First Class Earl Perkins Jr., battalion survey chief; Sergeant First Class Morgan L. Elliot, battalion communications chief; and from Battery B, Sergeant First Class Joseph D. Toomey, chief of firing battery.

Promoted to E-6 were Staff Sergeant Jack C. Hollars, gun section chief from Battery A. Staff Sergeant Jack L. Haywood, battalion personnel sergeant and Staff Sergeant Gustav H. Sandbeck, Battery B, motor sergeant.

Engineers Set Targets In Florida

Upon arrival at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, for participation in Exercise CLEAR LAKE, members of Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion, started immediate building of mock-ups.

These items represented enemy trucks, tanks, many artillery pieces, mortar batteries, armored personnel carriers and other equipment.

These mock-ups were used as targets by the Air Force. Using jets, the air force would fly over the target area, make an aerial reconnaissance to determine the location of enemy equipment, and then return to make another run over the same area, bombing or strafing the spotted location.

87th Inf's Combat Support Co. Builds Impressive Winning Streak

By 87th Inf PIO

No matter what the activity, the soldiers of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, have established themselves as the "team to beat."

Under the command of Captain John F. Collier, who is assisted by First Sergeant James A. Scott, the company has accumulated an impressive majority of "firsts" in individual honors, training and sports.

At present, Combat Support Company is the holder of the Battle Group Commander's Trophy. This is a semi-annual award given to that company which has the most favorable over-all record in the battle group. Considered are such things as battle group and division soldier of the month winners, athletic participation, inspections and training.

During the recently completed Expert Infantryman competition, Combat Support Company produced more winners than any other single company in the division. Including the company commander, 32 men won the award. Moreover, the company's assault weapons platoon, under the supervision of Platoon Sergeant Ronald L. Green, constructed the EIB test area on Kelley Hill that will remain as a permanent training site.

Individual Honors

Monopolizing individual honors, Combat Support Company has produced six of the last eight "Conqueror" Soldiers-of-the-Month. Last year, Sergeant Green was the 87th Infantry's Division Soldier of the Year nominee and Sergeant Kirk Keeney won a Division Soldier of the Month Award. More recently, Sergeant James H. Cain took honors as April's Division Soldier of the Month.

In group projects Combat Support Company is also tops. Every man is a member of the 2nd Division Indianhead Association. "Army Emergency Relief has helped many of our men in the past year," Sergeant Scott reminded, "and the men responded 100 per cent." And so the list goes, Minute Man award for Savings Bonds, most generous contributor to the battle group children's Christmas party and the Red Cross.

Over and above their soldiering ability, the men of Combat Support Company have still not been outdone on the athletic field. The 87th Conqueror championship basketball team had Sergeant Frank Byrd, one of the mortar squad leaders from the company. The current softball team have several C-S starters: Lieutenant Joseph S. Gross III, Specialist Thomas H. Reeves, Private First Class Larry Hall and Specialist Willie Price. Division bowlers well remember Sergeant Scott who recently walked off with top honors in the division roll-off. Lastly, Captain Collier, who coached last year's championship swimming team, won five first place medals to rank as the highest individual scorer in the meet.

What do the men think of these achievements? Captain Collier says, "Of course the men of this unit are exceptionally proud. You can see this in their appearance, bearing and attitude towards their superiors. Whether its Sergeant Sandt coming out top man in the USAIS Davy Crockett Course or of Sergeant Cain winning another SOM award, the spirit of the men is "we are the team to beat." What more can a company commander ask for?"

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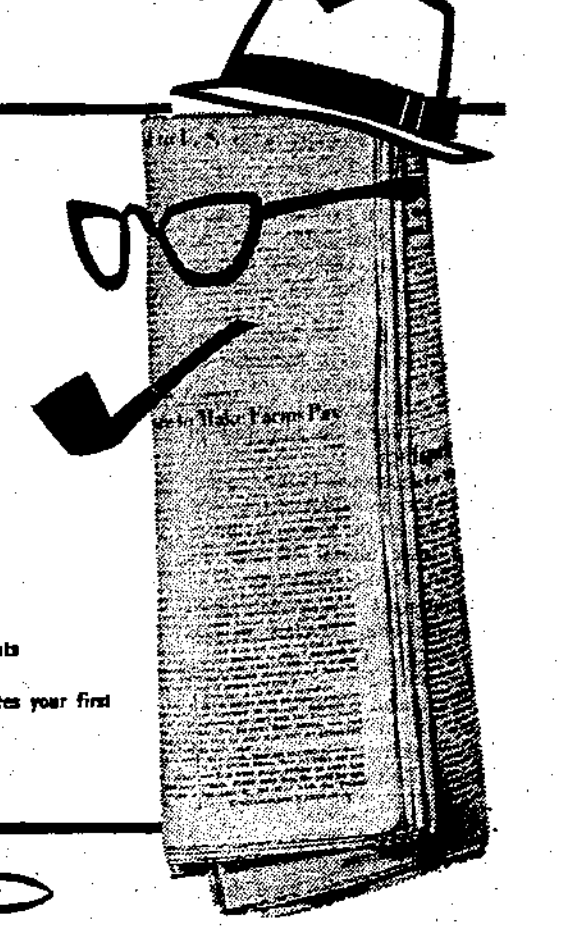

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THE BAYONET

With a Proud History, the 12th Artillery Is Now 45

By 12th Arty PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division's 12th Artillery Thursday celebrated its 45th anniversary.

Organized at St. Asaphs, Virginia, from the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery, the newly created unit was named Battery A, 12th Artillery, an element of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Horse-Drawn

The 12th Artillery during its first years was armed only with a few horse-drawn three-inch guns. Out of this unit came the present day 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 12th Artillery, armed with eight-inch Howitzers and "Honest John" rockets.

The 12th Artillery has a history, dating back to the early days of 1918. On January 10, 1918 the unit sailed on the S.S. Olympia for duty with the American Expeditionary Force, arriving in Liverpool, England on January 18th. Shortly after, it arrived at LeValdoca, France for training. It trained in France until March 18, 1918 when it took to the field in combat.

The standards of the 12th Artillery carry battle streamers for action at Aisne, St. Mihiel, Loraine Aisne-Marne, Meuse - Argonne and Ile-de-France. Here was the beginning of a proud history.

The unit was awarded the Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre by the French Minister of War. The insignia includes a single fleur-de-lys in silver, taken from the arms of the city of Soissons where the 12th's most distinguished service won it the award of the Croix-de-Guerre with palm from the French Government; the golden crown on the fleur-de-lys, which is taken from the city of Verdun; a green Aztec war banner on the canton and a field of artillery scarlet.

Following eight months in the United States Army of Occupation in the Coblenz area, the unit shipped with the 2nd Division to Brest and embarked for the United States in late July 1919. For the next 23 years the 12th was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the unit engaged in rigorous field training and defense preparations until the outbreak of World War II.

During World War II in Europe, the 12th Artillery was to earn five battle streamers for action in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

Normandy Assault

During the early morning hours of June 6, 1944, the troops of the 12th Artillery with the Allied invasion force made an assault upon the beaches of Normandy and established a firm beachhead. During the 11 months of combat, the battalion had the distinction of being among the first medium artillery units to establish a foothold on the Normandy beaches. Fighting courageously, the 12th fought from the Normandy beaches, across northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and on into Central Europe.

Throughout the conflict that followed, the 12th Artillery poured over 80,000 rounds into the enemy lines, contributing greatly to breaking the fighting spirit of the well disciplined German Soldier.

For gallant action shown in the battles of Ardennes and Eisenborn Crest, the battalion was twice cited by the Belgian Army for its performance and courage in the face of powerful German forces.

The unit also gained great recognition for the high standard of maintenance performed on its heavy weapons throughout the period of combat. Nine of the 12 guns initially landed on the Normandy Beaches were still operational at the end of hostilities.

The battalion also abounded in numerous individual awards for gallantry in action and meritorious service performed.

Awards amounting in all to 207 were given to officers and men of the "fighting" 12th." Four Silver Stars were awarded as were 36 Bronze Stars for gallantry in action, 78 Bronze Stars for meritorious service, ten Air Medals and 79 Purple Hearts.

On July 13, 1945, the 12th Artillery left from LeHavre, France to return to the United States, where they were stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Less than a year later, the 12th moved to California and then on to Ft. Lewis, Washington which remained its home until the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

From autumn 1946 until it was alerted for Korea, the battalion took part in a series of large-scale maneuvers which prepared it for any further aggression against the freedom loving people of the world.

The year 1950 was to see the 12th Artillery again distinguish itself, this time in a new part of the world — Korea. This marked the third time in its history that the 12th had been called upon to help in defense of free countries. It was to prove to be the greatest test for the battalion.

During the Korean Conflict, Battery A won its second Distinguished Unit Citation for heroism with the 23rd Regimental Combat Team in May 1951. When the combat team, operating as a rear guard, was cut off and surrounded, the cannoneers refused to give ground and stuck with the guns, firing direct fire at the hordes of Chinese Communist forces their deadly accurate fire until they were in the gun positions. The Artillerymen of Battery A continued to fight bravely with carbines and axes until the Chinese were driven back leaving behind an untold number of casualties. The Battery suffered 90 per cent casualties in this heroic action against overwhelming odds.

After Korea, the 12th returned to Fort Lewis, Washington. In 1958 its home became Fort Benning.

Tent Chapel Is Attended At Exercise

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry and Site Support Headquarters for Exercise CLEAR LAKE did not neglect spiritual activities amidst the heat and pressure of the field problem.

Protestant Chaplain (Captain) Horace Sams led the 9th's Site Support Headquarters in daily devotions as well as Sunday services.

Services were held last Sunday in an open tent using the portable altar kit and organ all chaplains have for field duty. Chaplain Sams constructed an altar rail which added to the effectiveness of the service.

Catholic Chaplain (Captain) James D. Dolan also participated in the Site Support religious activities as well as in aggressor maneuvers and the 38th Infantry's operations.

New Lt. Arrives At 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cav PIO

Lieutenant Thomas J. Kaplan, Troop B, 7th Cavalry, recently joined the squadron after graduation from Florida Southern College. Upon his arrival at the "Garry Owen" he was assigned as a platoon leader of Troop B.

Lt. Kaplan finished college as a distinguished military graduate and was offered a regular Army commission, which he accepted. Lt. Kaplan's primary branch is transportation, and he is detailed to Armor. He will attend the Armor Officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky in August of this year.

Lt. Kaplan calls Winter Haven, Florida his home. He is married and has one child.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area, 11 a.m.
Kelley Hill
Kelley Hill Chapel, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 a.m.
Chapel No 4, 9th Inf Area 11 a.m.
Chapel No 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Kelley Hill Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4.30 p.m.
Kelley Hill
Kelley Hill Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

FREE NURSERY, 9 a.m.

Col. Perkins Back to 23rd From Kansas

By 23rd Inf PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Perkins, deputy commander of the 23rd Infantry, has tackled his duties again upon his return from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he has been on temporary duty for the past four months, attending the Command and General Staff College, with training in the combat phase of an associate course.

His current assignment with the 23rd Infantry marks the second time Col. Perkins has served with the unit. His first association was in Korea during 1951-52. He joined the 23rd Infantry at Fort Benning as deputy commander in August 1960.

Since entering the U. S. Army in 1942, through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Col. Perkins has been given assignments in Japan, Korea, and Hawaii as well as assignments in the continental U. S.

Bohdan R. Bunda 23rd Inf. Co E Promoted S.F.C.

By 23rd Inf PIO

Recently appointed to the temporary grade of Platoon Sergeant (E-7) is Bohdan R. Bunda, platoon sergeant of the second platoon, Company E, 23rd Infantry.

PSG. Bunda, a native of New York City, has over nine years foreign service to his credit, and has been a platoon sergeant with Company E since May 1960. Prior to this he served in the same capacity in Company A of the 23rd.

He is a 1959 graduate of the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy. Among his awards are the Purple Heart, The Korean Service Medal, the 3rd award of the Good conduct Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star with eight stars, and the Parachutists Badge.

DON'T BLAME US

The alfalfa weevil was first discovered in the U.S. in Maryland during 1951 and is now a serious pest in the Mid-Atlantic states.

Sudanese Col Visits 38th Sees Training

By 38th Inf PIO

A Sudanese Army colonel, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, visited the 38th Infantry recently to observe training and take a look at the battle group's equipment and buildings.

Colonel Ghandour S. Muzzamil, due to return to the Sudan about two weeks after his 38th Infantry tour, commanded an Infantry battalion before coming to the United States. He is a veteran of World War II, having participated in several African campaigns.

While at the 38th Infantry, the Sudan and United Kingdom-educated officer was briefed on training activities by battle group commander Colonel Maurice C. Holden and S-3, Major Dudley T. Bunn. He was then given a complete tour of a rifle company, Company E, and observed pistol marksmanship qualification at Gill Range.

Sgt. Aaron Troy Reenlists at Cav

Sergeant Aaron Troy Jr., Troop B, 7th Cavalry has reenlisted for his own vacancy.

In a recent, informal ceremony at squadron headquarters, he was sworn in by Lieutenant Ronald P. Richards, the assistant adjutant. Sgt. Troy is presently serving Troop B as a rifle squad team leader.

Arriving in March 1959, Sgt. Troy came from Company A, 32nd Infantry, in Korea. He was assigned to Troop B as a rifle squad leader and remained in this position until August 1960. He was then transferred to Troop C as cadre to train soldiers. In April 1961, at the completion of basic training cycle, he was transferred back to Troop B where he is presently assigned as a team leader in a rifle squad.

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Mass of Rations Mainstay of 9th

Eglin Air Force Base, Florida — If it's true that an army travels on its stomach, then the Infantry and airborne units that participated in Exercise CLEAR LAKE this week were among the best travellers in northwest Florida.

Supplying food for a fighting force was one of the problems which received its share of attention in this training exercise the U. S. Strike Command used to develop further joint air and ground force operational tactics and techniques.

Formidable Supplies

The supply of rations that the Army brought in to feed its men was as formidable as the fire power the Army and Air Force unleashed in a live fire demonstration June 2-3. At "CLEAR LAKE" reached high gear, more than 1,800 hungry troopers had to be fed three meals every day.

One man who was well aware of how much chow a hungry army needed was Specialist Four Orson Matthews of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry. Specialist Mathews was in charge of ration breakdown for the "Manchus" of the 9th. He received ration requests from the units, consolidated them and turned them over to the Quartermaster.

Surrounded on all sides by piles of ration cartons, Specialist Mathews ticked off an impressive array of food figures, many of which sounded like a month's business at a local supermarket. For example, the Army in Exercise CLEAR LAKE consumed 200 pounds of bacon a day, or four times as much as an average American family of five uses in a year; 900 pounds of Swiss steaks were required for one meal, or six times as much as that average family would eat in a year.

Friday meals at "CLEAR LAKE" required 500 pounds of fish and 1,500 pounds of potatoes a day as compared to the 500 pounds an average family needs in a year; 200 pounds of butter a day, or 50 pounds more than that average family consumes in 365 days; 1,000 dozen eggs were needed, or six times as many dozen as that family would eat in a year; they drank 406 gallons of milk every day as compared with the average family needs of about 150 gallons a year.

When the troopers were in the field, they substituted with C-rations, or field rations in boxed form. A C-ration carton usually includes goodies like hamburger pattieis, beans and franks, chicken and noodles, vegetables, cigarettes, powdered milk, instant coffee, spaghetti, crackers, candy bars and jam.

Digging his can opener into a C-ration can of vegetables, Specialist Mathews said, "The Army got plenty of chow out there. The men were well fed."

7th Cavalry Platoon Ldr To Tex Post

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Garrett O. McRoberts, a platoon leader in Troop B, 7th Cavalry, will depart for Camp Wolters, Texas to attend the Officer Observation Helicopter Aviation Course.

Lt. McRoberts will be on temporary duty at Camp Wolters for five months, and at Fort Sill, Okla. for one month. Upon completion of helicopter school he will return to the squadron and resume duties as platoon leader.

"Garry Owen" McRoberts joined the SENECA SPEAR exercise at Fort Stewart, Georgia after attending the Armor Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was assigned platoon leader to Troop B and participated in the remainder of Exercise SENECA SPEAR.

Lt. McRoberts also participated in the Reconnaissance Platoon Live Fire exercise conducted at Fort Stewart.

Company B, 69th Armor Promotes 8

By 69th Armor PIO

Eight members of Company B, 69th Armor were promoted recently.

Those men promoted to the rank of Specialist Four were Specialist Four George A. Lane, a tank mechanic from Headquarters Platoon; Specialist Four Leroy Flickinger, wheel-vehicle mechanic also from Headquarters Platoon; Specialist Four Edward Nichols, a gunner from the 1st Platoon.

Also promoted to Specialist Four was Specialist Four Howard Hofstetter, a loader from the 3rd Platoon.

Other promotions include Private First Class Indulis Brickmanis, turret mechanic; Private First Class James Collins, tank driver; Private First Class Kenneth Grisham, loader and Private First Class Ronnie Hannah, driver, all promoted to their present rank.

Notifications of their promotions was given by the company commander, Captain Stephen C. Kovacs, who extended his congratulations to each man.

Two Awards Go To 2nd Div For US Bond Record

The 2nd Infantry Division has won the Army Special Savings Award and the Minuteman Award for a record set in the annual U. S. Savings Bond Drive, completed last week.

The record 47 per cent participation for the 2nd Division in 1961 was brought up to 70 per cent during this year's campaign.

Recognition for 100 per cent participation went to the 12th Artillery.

The 7th Cavalry received the Treasury Department's "Minuteman Flag". This award goes to units of 500 members who have a record of 90 per cent participation. A record of 91.8 per cent was set by the 7th Cavalry.



FORT BENNING, GEORGIA . . . A 7th Cavalry personnel carrier unloads at Lawson Field after arriving Wednesday morning from Exercise "CLEAR LAKE." The 7th Cavalry has been participating in the exercise which started May 29 at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, by the U.S. Strike Command. The final exercise critique will end the exercise on June 10.

Cav's Sgt. H. Watkins Is Div's Tactical SOM Title

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sergeant Hammond D. Watkins, Troop C, 7th Cavalry, was recently selected the Tactical Soldier-of-the-Month.

Sgt. Watkins was selected from among members of the tactical support elements of the division.

Sgt. Watkins entered the Army in May 1953. Since that time he has served both in the Far East and Europe. A graduate of the 7th Army Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, Sgt. Watkins is also a graduate of the Ranger School at Fort Benning. Proficient in many fields, he is used throughout the squadron as an instructor.

Sgt. Watkins is presently a scout squad leader with the 3rd Platoon, Troop C. It is his job to keep the platoon leader informed at all times of the enemy situation and their activity through the use of his two scout squads.

During the Exercise SENECA SPEAR at Fort Stewart, Georgia, Sgt. Watkins took a patrol behind Yellow force lines and returned with many positions and locations of enemy command post and units.

Sgt. Watkins joined "Garry Owen" in August 1960, from Headquarters Company, 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion stationed in Germany.

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New Sand Hill 'Doc'

Captain Turner Succeeds Captain Weissman at SH

By 9th Inf PIO

Taking over duties of Medical Officer of Sand Hill's Dispensary Three is Captain Nathan Turner, M. D. Captain Turner is succeeding Captain Jonas Weissman who has completed three years of active duty. Captain Weissman will return to civilian practice in New York City, New York.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Captain Turner attended New York University for four years and then the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland for another five years. He received his M. D. there and returned to the States.

While at the University of Geneva Captain Turner was a member and president of the Association of American Medical Students at the University.

Interned in Brooklyn

On returning to the States Captain Turner went directly into Internship at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, New York. He was there one year and then entered the Army.

He immediately received a commission as a Lieutenant and attended a three week course at the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On completion of the course he was flown to Fort Benning and received his orders while on the flight making him a Captain in the United States Army Medical Corps.

When he arrived at the 9th Infantry the newly-promoted captain had barely a week to become acclimated to his new surroundings when the 9th left for Exercise CLEAR LAKE at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Captain Turner is married to Susan Turner, an English teacher in a Brooklyn, New York Junior High School. She will be joining Captain Turner at Fort Benning this summer.

Lt Robert S Cole XO at 9th's Hq.

By 9th Inf PIO

9th Infantry Headquarters Company this week welcomed Lieutenant Robert S. Cole, its new executive officer.

Lieutenant Cole succeeds Lieutenant Ernest L. Isbell who is scheduled to report to flight school.

Lieutenant Cole was previously assigned to Company B of the 9th where he served as Platoon Leader for nearly a year. He is native of Las Vegas, Nevada, and a graduate of Stanford University, California, where he majored in Economics.

Lt. Cole is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

NEN IN ARMY

Pvt. Dick Nen, a Los Angeles Dodger affiliate, is playing on the Fort Sill, Okla., baseball team.

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SAND HILL, KELLEY HILL . . . Best Mess plaques were presented recently in the office of the Commanding General to Sergeant First Class Aubra Phillips, left, Company A, 9th Infantry and Sergeant First Class Johnnie B. Hardnett, 2nd Aviation Company.

1st Infantry's Caravana Now Is Regular Army Lt.

By 1st Infantry PIO

A 1st Infantry officer received his Regular Army commission recently.

Lieutenant Richard R. Caravana, battle group motor pool officer, was sworn in as a Regular Army officer by Colonel Walter B. Todd, battle group commander.

Entered in 1956

Lt. Caravana entered the Army in October 1956 as an enlisted man, was admitted to Officer's Candidate School in 1959 and received his commission in June of that year.

He is currently serving his second tour of duty with the 1st Infantry. He served for ten months after graduation from Officer Candidate School and was assigned to the Ground Mobility Department on Main Post. Returning to the 1st Infantry in August 1961, Lt. Caravana assumed the duties of executive officer of Company B.

Lt. Caravana has attended the Airborne School and Jumpmaster's School and has received the Parachutist's Badge and the Army Commendation Medal.

He is married and the father of two children.

Maj. Davis, 69th Armor S-3, Retires

By 69th Armor PIO

Major Bruce A. Davis, S-3 of the 69th Armor retired recently after 20 years of active military service. Major Davis entered the Army in October 1939, and completed his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Since being assigned to the 69th Armor, Major Davis has served as company commander, adjutant, and S-3.

Among Major Davis' decorations are the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Prior to entering the service Major Davis was employed as an accountant with the Central Warehouse Corporation of Los Angeles, California.

Major Davis' wife, Lee, and their five children will depart their five children departed extended westward trip and vacation.

Sp4 Weber Named SOM At 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Specialist Four Robert D. Weber, Company C, has been chosen "Soldier - of - the - Month" of the 1st Infantry.

A veteran of the Korean Conflict, Weber is a leader of a rifle squad.

Was With Navy

After completing a two year tour of duty with the Navy, Specialist Weber joined the Army in 1958. He participated in the United Nations Summer-Fall Offensive and the 1st United Nations Counter - Offensive in Korea.

Upon returning to the United States he was discharged in 1953, holding the rank of Master Sergeant. He was engaged in welding when he enlisted in May 1961.

Selection for the "Soldier-of-the - Month" award is based on the indivual's appearance, military knowledge and bearing, job competence and knowledge of current world events.

New S-3 Officer At 7th Cavalry

A recent addition to the 7th Cavalry is Lieutenant Richard R. Maglin.

Lt. Maglin has been assigned as the S-3 Air succeeding Captain Thomas Plott, recently transferred to Brigade Headquarters.

"Garry Owen's" new S-3 Air is a 1959 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He has attended the Armored Officer's Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and is a graduate of both the Ranger and Airborne Courses.

Lt. Magin served as a Platoon Leader with the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment before reporting to the Second Infantry Division. After a year's tour of duty as reconnaissance platoon leader with 38th Infantry, Lt. Maglin joined the 7th Cavalry.

With Navy and Marine Aid

23rd Infantry Busy Preparing for Virginia Trip

By 23rd Inf PIO

With the aid of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps the 23rd Infantry has been busily preparing for the forthcoming amphibious assault landing exercise scheduled at Little Creek, Virginia.

The group of Navy and Marine Corps officers who assisted the 23rd personnel in setting up plans for the intensified training involved in preparation for the amphibious assault landing was headed by Commodore Nelson P. Watkins, U.S.N., and Major W. F. Young, U.S.M.C.

Also in the group were Lieutenants (Jg) J. E. Evans and D. L. Gothie, U.S.N. Lieutenant Commander G. G. Miller, U.S.N. and Captain D. R. Martin and Lieutenant E. B. Ringley, U.S.M.C.

Personal quide and escort for the group was Lieutenant Clifford H. Burns, from division headquarters.

HUNGARIAN REVOLT

Hungarian revolt against the Soviet-dominated regime began Oct. 23, 1956, and was crushed Nov. 4, 1956 by Soviet armed forces.

Incorporated in the training of the 23rd for the Virginia "beach landing" is the task of familiarizing the infantrymen with the naval tactics and procedures involved in loading equipment and personnel onto the assault vehicles, disembarkation, and unloading of equipment once the landing has been made.

HIGH FISH

Fish have actually been found swimming in small water holes atop Stone Mountain, Ga., the world's largest exposed hunk of granite. Biologists surmise this phenonomena is caused by eggs being deposited by the rains.

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2ND AVIATION LADIES
From Left, Mrs. James W. Grimes, Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, (special guest), Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby and Mrs. John M. Stephens, (guest of honor)

2nd Av. Ladies Attend Friday Lunch Honoring Two Ladies at MOOM

2nd Aviation Company

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene last Friday of a welcome luncheon for Mrs. John M. Stephens.

Mrs. Albert H. Becker, Mrs. Arlen R. Suddaby and Mrs. James W. Grimes acted as hostesses for the affair. Guests included the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Presiding over the sherry table were Mrs. James M. Rice and Mrs. Caroll Heape.

A special guest at the event was Mrs. Joseph Sladen Bradley, mother of Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Bradley is the widow of the late Major General Joseph Sladen Bradley, who was the assistant commander of the 2nd Infantry Division in 1950.

Both Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Bradley were recipients of white carnation corsages.

A short skit was presented by Mrs. Frank Gundaker, Mrs. Warren E. Griffith and Mrs. David L. Starkey.

The door prizes were won by Mrs. Gundaker, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. E. M. Kelly.

Hobbies, Coffee Blend Into A Unique Theme For 2nd Avn. Ladies

Twenty-seven ladies attended the "hobby coffee" held by the 2nd Division Aviation Company in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Eugene F. Kappenman, Mrs. Louis F. Palumbo and Mrs. Robert A. Inglett were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Paul Wickliffe poured at a table set with a white cloth and decorated with a miniature maypole of blue and white. A fresh fruit bowl was the centerpiece.

Each lady attending the coffee brought her hobby to display. Sewing, painting, ceramics and flower arrangements were some few of the hobbies displayed.

Following the social hour, a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. John D. Jenks won the door prize of a wine-colored brandy snifter.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Bruce Stoner, whose husband is soon to return to civilian life.

Distaff Profiles

Costa Rica Her Favorite Says Travel-Loving Wife

Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of Colonel Holden, commander of the 38th Infantry, is the featured personality of this week.

To spark up a lively conversation with Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, just mention Costa Rica, and the petite, brown-haired woman will tell you about the friendly people in that Central American country.

Lorena Holden will also tell you that the Costa Ricans like us very much, and that she and Colonel Holden picked up the local custom there of shaking hands with everyone upon entering or leaving a party or gathering.

Mrs. Holden, who is very enthusiastic about Army life and traveling, lists Costa Rica as her favorite station. When Col. Holden served there as mission chief from July 1957 to June 1960, he and his wife became very close to the Costa Ricans while participating in their social and charitable activities. The Holdens treasure a picture of themselves taken with the Costa Rican president and his wife.

After their tour in Costa Rica Mrs. Holden accompanied her husband to Canada, where he attended the National Defense College. She also joined Col. Holden at Fort Ord, California and in Washington, D. C. when he was assigned to the Pentagon.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Holden believes that the life of an Army wife is most interesting because she is able to see the world and meet so many interesting people, and Mrs. Holden says, "Each place is just better than the last one."

Lorena Holden was graduated from San Antonio Junior College and also from Schmidt's Business College. She worked as both a receptionist and a hygienist before her marriage 11 years ago.

She formerly piloted an airplane, and due to her photogenic facial features, she once worked as a photographer's model. She has been a bit player in a Hollywood movie made in Texas and also has played a part in a children's radio serial.

She likes to paint for relaxation and specializes in oil landscapes. She also enjoys collecting Indianhead pennies and buffalo nickels and is presently taking Spanish lessons.

Besides her activities with the 38th Infantry, Mrs. Holden participates in activities of the 2nd Division, Fort Benning and Protestant Women's Club, works in the Thrift Shop and is secretary of a section of the Main Protestant Chapel Sunday School.



TRAVELER
Mrs. Holden

Capt Griffin To Virginia For Training

Capt. George A. Griffin Jr., the S4 (logistics) of the 7th Cavalry, recently departed for Little Creek, Virginia to attend a Staff Officers' Embarkation Course.

The instruction course will consist of familiarizing the student with the techniques of determining the shipping requirements for large combat units and planning the allocation of personnel, supplies, and units or elements for amphibious operations at division and battle group level.

The course will run for three weeks and upon Captain Griffin's return he will resume his duties as Squadron S4.

Captain Griffin has been with the squadron for more than two and one half years. During his tour he has commanded Troop B as aggressor commander during the overseas replacement training, conducted by the battle groups during 1960. He later assumed the position of S4 which he is presently holding.

Since Captain Griffin's assignment as S4 he has changed the supply system to a central control operation run by the S4 section.



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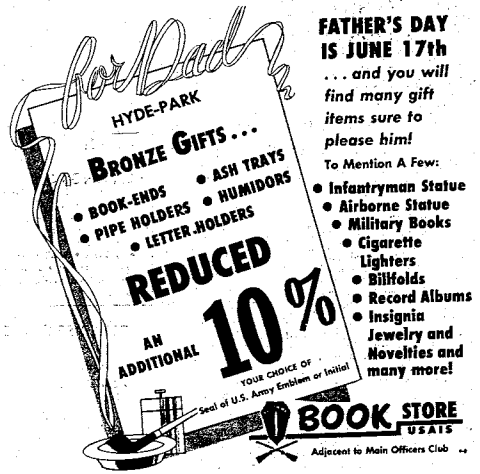

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"WET NET" TRAINING . . . 2nd Division troops scramble down cargo nets into a boat at the newly constructed "wet net" amphibious training site on Upatoi Creek.

Villula Tea Gardens Is Scene Of Luncheon For G-2 Ladies

The G-2 Section of Division Headquarters held a luncheon recently at the Villula Tea Gardens in Seale, Alabama. Mrs. John B. Wine was in charge of the affair.

The event marked the departure of Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the former assistant 2nd Division commander and Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of the former 2nd Division chief of staff. Both were presented with silver Revere bowls.

Special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of Colonel Holden of the 38th Infantry.

New arrivals to the group were introduced. Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of Colonel Kunzig, Brigade Commander, was among the newcomers. Others include Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Mrs. Preston L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles A. Laakso and Mrs. Jerry Lea Cole.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert W. Coburn, Mrs. James C. Larson Mrs. Aubrey A. Davis, Mrs. Farris D. Alexander, Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari and Mrs. Eugene Smallwood.

Mrs. Scott Hosts Cav Ladies With Two Informal Coffees

Mrs. Harvey Scott held two informal coffees in her home on Rainbow Avenue this past week.

Mrs. Scott chose to give these informal coffees as a way of thanking the ladies of the 7th Cavalry for their cooperation during the past year.

Coffee was served from a "chow" table in the living room.

Lieutenant Colonel Scott, currently commanding the 7th Cavalry, is leaving early next month for an overseas assignment. His family will accompany him.

Ladies of 38th Host Div Arty Luncheon Fete

A luncheon was held by the ladies of Division Artillery recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Hostesses for the event were the ladies of 38th Artillery.

Mrs. John Finnegan Jr. was general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Hannon, Mrs. William Doherty, Mrs. Albert Muehlberger, Mrs. Robert Parsons and Mrs. Anthony Rouchan. Also assisting were Mrs. Edmund Rozecki, Mrs. Harold Ford and Mrs. Byron Wamble.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers including pink gladiolas and fuchsia, yellow and white chrysanthemums. It was donated as the door prize and won by Mrs. Charles Chisley.

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Kelley Hill Gets Med-Dental Bldg.

A new medical-dental building on Kelley Hill is now open to provide men in that area with facilities previously available to them only on Sand Hill. Housed in building 9052 next to the chapel and the 1st Infantry Headquarters, the building is scheduled to be the scene of an open house this afternoon from 1 to 4:30.

The public has been invited to attend as well as Main Post and 2nd Infantry Division Commanders, Martin Army Hospital officials, the Third U. S. Army Surgeon and Dental Surgeon and members of the Western District of Georgia Dental Society.

Tours of the building will be conducted this afternoon. Colonel Stuart M. Mitchell, Main Post Dental Surgeon. Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Ziehm, Chief Clinician of Kelly Hill, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph G. Ruhe, 2nd Infantry Division surgeon, will be on hand to greet the visitors.

The medical section occupies one wing while the dental section fills the rest of the building. Patients will utilize a common waiting room.

The medical staff will be composed of three surgeons to handle sick calls. The 2nd Medical Battalion plus medical technicians from the 1st, 38th and 87th Infantry will provide assistants. Open 24 hours a day, the medical section will have an ambulance standing by and a pharmacy to fill prescriptions.

There will be 12 dental chairs with a complete surgical setup and prosthetic facilities. The normal dental staff will consist of ten doctors plus assistants.

One feature of the dental section is the installation of high speed air turbine drills which can reach 250,000 revolutions a minute. These drills are designed to cut down vibration and to increase the speed of this type work.

2d Div Gets Marine-Type Camouflage

Each member of the 2nd Division is scheduled to be issued an Official STRAC Helmet Camouflage before the end of August.

These accessories will be constructed of Marine camouflage fabric; however, since the Official STRAC Helmet Camouflage cloth is not expected to arrive until sometime in August, the 2nd Division will improvise with foot-and-a-half squares cut from parachutes.

Each man in the Division will receive two squares of this material and will attach it to his headgear in a manner which will be prescribed by the division Quartermaster.


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Lieutenant Peter M. Sudue of the Liberian Frontier Force was assigned to the 69th Armor until recently to participate in on-the-job training in the field of mess techniques. Watching a ceremonial cake cut is Lieutenant Edward G. Talley, Lieutenant Sudue, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, battalion commander, and Staff Sergeant Wayne W. Ensign.

2000-Man Task Force Enters 2nd Week Amphib Tng at Little Creek, Va.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Approximately 2,000 Soldiers of Task Force 2-1st Infantry have entered the second week of amphibious warfare training at Little Creek, Virginia.

Upon arrival at Little Creek, Marine Corps Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, Commanding General, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic, introduced the men to the school. He commented that the purpose of the school was to teach the approved safe methods of an amphibious landing with the most up-to-date tools now available. Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander, also welcomed the attached units to the task force.

During the first week of training, the Soldiers practiced dry net training on land and then practiced wet net methods from an actual ship into landing crafts along side.

The dry net training consisted of two phases. The first phase was practical work with dry nets. Here, the Soldier was taught the proper way to wear life jackets, carry a weapon and wear his equipment. A steel tower facilitated the training of climbing the nets. The troops were organized into "boat teams" and each team assigned to a training net.

They then conducted a practice exercise. Lowering themselves into stationary landing craft, each man carried the prescribed combat equipment.

The second phase taught the combat Soldier methods of landing on the beach from landing craft and how to cross beach obstacles.

Wet net training was conducted on the Burleson, a stripped, stationary ship used for training only. The instruction given by the Marine Corps included off-loading by net into landing crafts and again loading onto the ship by the nets.

A final part of the wet training was the practice assault of a beach. The troops once more loaded into the amphibious vehicles and landed at the training beach. Once the troops were ashore and the beachhead was established, the "boat teams" were organized into their regular fighting units.

Study of special subjects was given to personnel engaged in medical and communications and other fields. These subjects included the waterproofing of vehicles and communications equipment, indoctrination in a ship's characteristics, logistics support techniques, shore party organization and equipment stowage.

Drivers were given training in sand driving and water fording. All of the shore training is conducted by the Marine Landing Force Training Unit.

The second week of training consists of introduction to the various details of shipboard life. The Task Force spends three days aboard ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force. Here they receive realistic, on-the-spot instruction in embarkation procedures of an amphibious assault.

During the last day of training, the battle group off-loads into landing craft and carries out a practice invasion at Camp Pendleton, Virginia.

Bad weather has been a constant visitor at the base. However, the low temperatures and rain have not halted the men from touring nearby Little Creek.

Some of the men have visited colonial Williamsburg, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. and Washington, D. C. The base has regularly scheduled dances, movies and sports events. Naval Special Services have conducted tours of many of the ships docked at the Naval Yards.

The Task Force 1st Infantry is the second such group to attend the training at the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Training Command. During the summer and fall, more than 40,000 men will receive training in the latest amphibious assault techniques by the Navy - Marine Corps Team.

Capt Garrell Leaves 87th

By 87th Inf PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Hubert Garrell, having been the 87th Infantry chaplain since July of last year has recently been reassigned to the 8th U. S. Army in Korea.

Completing a four year tour of duty with the 2nd Division, his first assignment within the division was with the 2nd Engineer Battalion. While with the 87th Infantry, Chaplain Garrell received his Regular Army commission in April 1960 and was promoted to the rank of Captain in May of last year.

After finishing high school in his home town of Hamlet, N. C. in 1946, Chaplain Garrell served three years as an enlisted man with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, attaining the rank of sergeant. Returning to school, he attended Wake Forest College and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1952. He received his bachelor of divinity degree three years later from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest.

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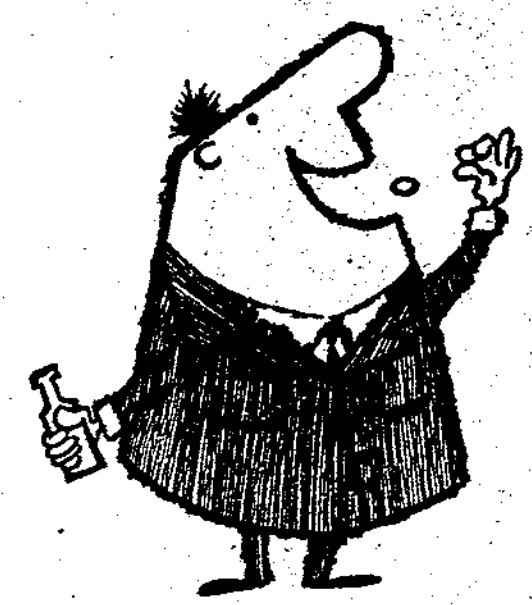

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



APPROACHING THE BALL FOR A DRIVE
Sgt Paul L. Wolfe, Sand Hill Golf Course Pro

Sand Hill Golf Course Develops Fairway Phase

Sand Hill's Golf Course is in further development. Sergeant Paul L. Wolfe, the course professional, reports plans are being made for a new club house and a new pro shop. There are facilities for the functions of these buildings, but the need for better equipped buildings has presented itself.

The aspiring golfer will find Sand Hills Golf Course to have nine holes. The ninth hole has a 504 yard fairway and a par five. This represents a good example of the other eight holes. Sergeant Wolfe says it is an excellent course for tournament-type play.

To further develop this potential, a new watering system is being installed. All the greens are in good condition. A putting green is available for those who would like to improve their skills.

As plans are put into operation, Sergeant Wolfe will get the teaching and tournament phases into full operation. At present he is working on a one day tournament. He extends invitations to all military personnel and their dependents. Those fans among the ladies who are avid golfers or who want to learn the game are urged to come out and participate.

The course has been averaging 150 players a weekend. Sergeant Wolfe is hoping the summer will bring more to the course as the days get longer.

Green fees are set up on a monthly and daily basis. Green fee dues for the month are $3.00. (This doesn't include the price of rental clubs.) For those who don't find it convenient to use the course on a daily-weekly basis, there is a daily green fee. This amounts to 75 cents a day, all day. On holidays and weekends it is $1.00 per day. Rental clubs are available for 25 cents and golf balls are on sale, also for 25 cents.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES
Handicap League

SHAWNEES	13	3
PONCAS	9	7
CHEROKEES	5½	10½
APACHES	4½	11½

IND. HIGH GAMES
Katie Ertel 190, Jane Hicks 181, Margaret Arnold 164, Ann Nowell 131.
IND. HIGH SERIES
Ertel 498, Hicks 444, Connie Scott 404, Helyne Speers 362.
HIGH TEAM GAME
SHAWNEES 856, APACHES 769, PONCAS 751, CHEROKEES 707.
HIGH TEAM SERIES
SHAWNEES 2270, APACHES 2187, PONCAS 2120, CHEROKEES 2101.

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TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
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ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
Corner 1st Ave. at 16th St. Phone FA 7-2636

Major Bunn S-3 Officer At 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf PIO

The new battle group S-3 officer, Major Dudley T. Bunn, comes to the 23rd from the 38th Infantry.

Maj. Bunn, while in the 38th, served in the capacity of S-2 officer upon his arrival in that unit in July 1961. Later, he became the S-3 officer for the 38th and was performing duty in that area upon his reassignment to the 23rd.

After having completed his grammar and secondary schooling in Fairfax, Georgia, Maj. Bunn entered The Citadel in South Carolina and, through the Reserve Officer Training Corps, began his military career. He was graduated from the Citadel with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Maj. Bunn succeeds Maj. Charles M. Bolen in the 23rd S-3 position. Maj. Bolen was reassigned to the 38th Infantry.

Prof of Military Science Comes to 23rd as S-4

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry's new S-4 (logistics) officer has served in the Far East, Europe and Africa, has earned several military awards and is a master parachutist.

Major Edwin Kenneth Crowley Jr., a native of Leavenworth, Kansas, took over S-4 duties recently from Major James O. Duke, who is now assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Crowley entered the Army in 1943 as an enlisted man and received his commission in 1948. His overseas assignments have taken him to the Far East, Europe and Africa. Not a stranger to Fort Benning, Maj. Crowley served with the Infantry School Brigade 1954 to 1956.

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633-4th Avenue FA 3-4356

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Including radiator service, front-end alignment, wheel balancing, steam cleaning—anything from a Minor Tune-Up to a Major Overhaull
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Tourney Play In July Is Planned

By Donald J. Lopata

Two sports tournaments are being planned for the month of July to open up competition for the 1962-1963 Commanding General's Sports Trophy.

The present softball tournament marks the end of 1961-1962 competition for the trophy.

Tentative plans are being made by the division's Special Service Section for tournaments in tennis and in swimming.

The swimming meet is being planned for the third week in July. It will consist of team competition in twelve different events.

The tournament will consist of the following events: 50 meter free style; 100 meter free style; 100 meter free style relay (two men); 100 meter butterfly; 150 meter free style; 200 meter free style; 100 meter back stroke; 300 meter medley relay (consisting of three men, the first of which will use the breast stroke, the second, the back stroke, and the third, the free style); 400 meter free style; 800 meter free style relay (consisting of four men to a team); one meter diving (five mandatory dives and one free choice) and three meter diving (also consisting of five mandatory dives and one free choice).

Each participating team may have a maximum of 20 members plus one non-competing coach and one non-competing manager.

Any one individual on a team may not enter more than two individual races and two relays or three individual races and one relay.

No team can enter more than four men in individual events or more than one team in relay events.

All competitors may enter either one or both diving events.

The tennis tournament is being planned for the fourth week in July in the courts behind Service Club Two.

It will be open to all members of the 2nd Division but not to their dependents.

Singles and doubles, open and senior competition are being planned. Points will be given for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy in the open division.

It will be a double-elimination tournament; that is, two losses and you are out of the running for the title.

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FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION
Fast, Dependable Service While-You-Wait
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MUFFLERS AND PIPES FOR ALL CARS . . .
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✔ We even shuffle payment dates to suit your pocketbook.
Besides, it's smart to establish your credit with an organization that has offices from coast to coast; and in addition, maintains a World-Wide Loan Service especially designed for U.S. military personnel stationed overseas. The moment a G.A.C. Credit Certification Card is issued to you, your credit goes wherever you go.
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Quartermaster Supports Friends and Aggressors

By 2nd QM Co PIO

Supporting 9th Infantry aggressor and friendly forces during Exercise CLEAR LAKE was a provisional platoon of the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

The company provided troops with rations, bathing facilities, fuel and oil.

Rations for Meals

Having enough rations to feed 9,000 men, the platoon delivered "C" rations and rations for hot meals to Companies A, B, D, and E of the 9th Infantry who acted as aggressors for the problem.

While capable of providing petroleum in the form of oils and lubricants for vehicles and aircraft, the quartermaster unit was prepared to issue 120,000 gallons of gasoline to support the exercise.

Whether the forces were aggressor or friendly, they received the facilities at the shower point furnished by provisional platoon.

Under the command of Lieutenant Ivor C. Manderson, platoon leader of the quartermaster unit, the provisional platoon provided an unlimited supply of hot water at all hours of the day and night.

Breeding Named 23rd Inf Hq CO

By 23rd PIO

This week Headquarters Company acquired a new commanding officer, with the departure of Lieutenant Donald B. Whitmarsh, who is returning to his basic branch, the military police corps. Lieutenant Joel W. Breeding, former executive officer of the company, now commands the company.

Prior to his assignment as executive officer of Headquarters Company, Lt. Breeding served as executive officer of the battle group's Company B.

In What Sport Was Walter Hagan Most Famous?

By Donald J. Lepata

1. Name the sport in which each of the following trophies is awarded:

a. James E. Sullivan Trophy. b. Wightman Cup. c. Davis Cup. d. Ryder Cup. e. Stanley Cup. f. America's Cup. g. Bendix trophy.

2. Name the field of sports in which each of the following Women Athletes excels (or excelled):

a. Mary K. Browne. b. Helene Madison. c. Georgia Coleman. d. Stella Walsh. e. Doris Hart. f. Patty Berg. g. Helen Jacobs. h. Esther Williams. i. Sonja Henie. j. Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

3. Name the field of sports in which each of the following excels (or excelled):

a. Cornelius Johnson. b. Harry Vardon. c. Elmer Layden. d. Rocky Graziano. e. Sebastian Perez. f. Francisco Segura. g. Loren Murchison. h. Warren Spahn. i. Johnny Marucci. j. Vadal Peterson.

4. The following were all boxing champions; of what class was each one champion?

a. Tommy Burns. b. Mickey Walker. c. Manuel Ortiz. d. Sammy Angott. e. Tony Zale. f. Willie Pep. g. Stanley Ketchel. h. Pidel La Barba. i. Tony Canzoneri. j. Barney Ross.

Answers

1. a. **Outstanding amateur athlete. b. Tennis (women amateurs). c. Tennis (men amateurs). d. Golf. e. Hockey. f. International yachting. g. Aviation.**

2. a. **Tennis and golf. b. Swimming. c. Diving. d. Track (sprints). e. Tennis. f. Golf. g. Tennis. h. Swimming. i. Figure skating. j. Practically everything!**

3. a. **Track (high jump). b. Golf. c. Football. d. Boxing. e. Horse racing. f. Tennis. g. Track (sprints). h. Baseball. i. Hockey. j. Basketball.**

4. a. **Heavyweight. b. Welterweight and middleweight. c. Bantamweight. d. Lightweight. e. Middleweight. f. Featherweight. g. Middleweight. h. Flyweight. i. Lightweight. j. Lightweight and welterweight.**

Tennis Lessons At Svc. Club 2

By Div PIO

Service Club number two is offering free tennis lessons every Wednesday during the month of June from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The non-commissioned officer in charge of service club number two, Sergeant Jessie F. Green, is the instructor. He is giving the lessons on the tennis courts directly behind the service club.

This is an ideal time to take lessons as the Division's Special Service Office is planning a tennis tournament in late July.

Three New Lts Join 23rd Inf

Recently arrived in the 22nd Infantry for active duty are three lieutenants who will serve the battle group as platoon leaders.

Going to Company C is Lieutenant Robert C. Walch, who comes from Sedalia, Missouri, and has a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Southwest Missouri State College. From Columbiana, Alabama, and serving in Company D, is Lieutenant John H. Blalock. Lt. Blalock graduated from the University of Alabama in 1961 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Company E's new officer is Lieutenant Joseph B. Egan III, who hails from Plainfield, New Jersey.

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AUTO DRAG RACES
Saturday Nights

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Sanford Road and Woodland Drive
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WIN LEVER'S MANTLE-MARIS U.S. ARMED FORCES HOME RUN SWEEPSTAKES



2 CONTESTS
$12,000
IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Guess the home runs hit by July 15 — September 30*

10 PRIZES EACH TIME

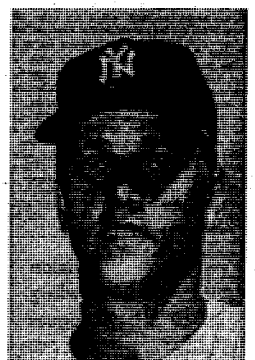
Here's a red hot contest with big prizes strictly for servicemen and their immediate families . . . no civies allowed . . . It's a baseball contest, the favorite U.S. sport . . . for U.S. Armed Forces . . . and with U.S. Savings Bonds for prizes.

You can win in July and win in September. Every correct guess in both contests may win a $500 bond and all correct entries for both contests get a swing at the big one . . . $2,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's easy . . . All you do is guess how many home runs Maris will hit, write it on the back of a boxtop or wrapper, or facsimile of same, from one of the fine Lever Brothers' products shown here and mail it in. Write a guess for Mantle on another, or, if you're not so sure, write a flock of them—each one for one player—and don't forget your name and address.

Get to your PX or commissary on the double and hit the mail room with your entries. It can mean $$$.

Mail entries for July 15 contest by June 25 . . . season contest by September 10th.



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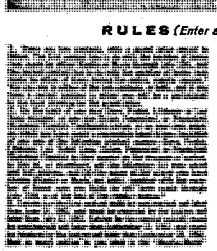



* Play-off games included.

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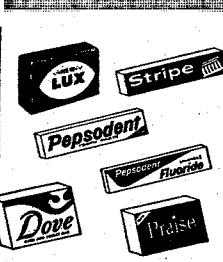
10 Prizes $500.00 U.S. Savings Bonds

2nd CONTEST
10 Prizes $500.00 U.S. Savings Bonds

GRAND PRIZE
$2,000.00 in U.S. Savings Bonds



the Infantry Center

SPORTS



DUST IN YOUR EYE . . . Victor Rivera of the 29th Infantry dives for safety too late as Duard Warren (R) of the 428th Medics makes the tag. The Medics were defeated 13-4.

Today's Sportrait

☆ ☆ ☆

Today's Sportrait spotlights PFC Charles K. Spell, 15th Finance Company, The Student Brigade.

As the first half of play in major unit baseball ends, Spell has posted a 8-0 record for his team. Spell's pitching experience goes back to his high school days where he lettered in baseball, basketball and football.

He played one year of baseball with Southwestern Louisiana University and set a strikeout record with 134. Spell finished the year with an 5-3 record. In 1958, at S. L. U. Spell began to climb to the top in the baseball circuit. He was signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers farm system in the Alabama - Florida Class D League.

In 1958, he played with the local Columbus Foxes and posted a 7-3 record. Spell moved into Class A ball in 1959 with



SPELL

☆ ☆ ☆

Macon, Ga., in the Sally League. Although Macon finished the '59 season in the cellar, Spell completed the season with a 9-15 record, and a promotion to Class AA bracket with the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association. He helped his teammates win their 19th pennant by posting a 11-5 record.

In 1960, Spell moved into Class AAA circuit at Omaha, Neb., in the American Association. He led the association in strike-outs with 170, and posted a 8-16 record.

In October of 1961, PFC Spell received a major league contract from the L.A. Dodgers, but was drafted into the Army two weeks later.

He is still carried on the Dodgers roster and will be until released from the service sometime in October, 1963.

He says he will keep active in baseball while in the service by playing with service teams wherever he is stationed. Spell stands six feet, two inches and weighs 180 pounds.



STANCE IS IMPORTANT . . . After the grip has been mastered, the next factor in a good golf game is the stance. Generally speaking, stances fall into three types — the square, the closed and the open. In the square stance the feet are parallel to the line of flight, toes pointed slightly outward. The ball is played off the left heel. The right foot is drawn slightly back from the line of flight in the closed stance. Ball is played off the left instep. Some pros use this to hook deliberately. In the open stance the left foot is drawn back a trifle. Pros like this one for pitching short irons to the green.

First Half Of Engineer Ball Over

By SP4 Ron Chrisco

Headquarters Company captured the first half title in the 469th Engineer Battalion softball league recently with a 9-to-2 win over Company C.

This victory leaves Headquarters Company on top of the loop standings with a 3-and-0 record after the first round of play.

In the second game of the day Company B won a wild run-scoring victory over Company A, 22-to-12, in a game that was called after five innings due to a time limit.

	W	L
Headquarters Co.	3	0
Company A	1	2
Company C	1	2
Company B	1	2

Boxers Ready for Action

The Infantry Center Amateur Boxing Program will begin in July and continue until December.

The first matches are slated for July 4 during the annual Youth Activities Club Festival.

Classes and maximum weights are flyweight, 112 pounds; bantamweight, 119; featherweight, 125; lightweight, 132, light welterweight, 139; welterweight, 147; light middleweight, 156, middleweight, 165; light heavyweight, 178, and heavyweight, no limit.

All post military personnel in amateur status are eligible to enter. An individual must be assigned to the unit entering him as a contestant.

Contestants in each weight division will be further grouped into a threefold classification.

In Class One will be boxers who have won a championship or have participated in a championship tournament; Class Two, those who have had 10 fights or more, and Class Three, boxers with five fights or less.

Any contestant who has not previously participated in a fight at this post will be classified by The Infantry Center Boxing Board.

Matches will be held July 4 and 19, Aug. 2, 16 and 30, Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 22. Individual championship matches will be conducted Dec. 5-7.

Matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each fight will last three rounds.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams and individual champions.

Student Brigade in Lead As First Half Play Ends

By SFC Bismarck Stith

As the end of the major unit first half of play nears, The Student Brigade nine wins the crown.

At press time the Student Brigade topped the league with a 13-2 record; 428th Medics and 29th Infantry are tied with 9-7; while the Infantry Center Troop Command controls the fifth spot. 156th Signal Battalion has dropped 12 games for sixth place and 151st Engineers remain in the cellar with 4-and-10 record.

In recent action around the loop, TSB handed 10th Artillery a 13-4 setback and clobbered 156th Signal 11-1. Linwood Oates hurled both wins while Douglas Turner suffered the loss in the artillery game and Dick Rumvelt was tagged for the defeat in the 156th contest.

Jessie Joyce banged out three singles in five trips to the plate to spark the win with teammate Bill Silva blasting a two-run homer.

Ken Smith's pair of singles in three appearances paced the artillery's attack.

The Brigadeers blasted 156th Signal for five hits and seven runs in the first inning and collected three runs on two hits in the second frame. The signalmen were able to scatter only three hits during the seven innings of play. The game was called at the completion of seven innings under the 10-run league ruling.

The 10th Artillery Redlegs edged the 156th signalmen for a 5-1 victory. Douglas Turner tossed the win while Paul Bando was charged with the loss. Larry Covey paced the winners at the plate with four-for-four, all singles. Turner and Robert Stewart's two singles and a double respectively also aided the Redlegs to their victory.

CTC Victorious

CTC posted its fifth straight win by defeating 428th Medics 10-4. Fred Valentine smacked out three singles for five trips to pace CTC, and Rex Turner had a double and two singles for the Medics.

29th Infantry also handed the Medics a whipping in a night game Sunday, 13-4. Clifton Johnson pitched a five-hitter for the win while James Williams took the setback.

The Two-Niners rapped out 13 hits for the same amount of runs for their ninth season victory. Eloy Zamora's three singles, and George Rogers's two singles and a double paced the winners in the hitting department.



NOW LOOK HERE . . . Base umpire George Brown made his decision and intends to stick with it. George Brown of the 29th Infantry finds this out in a game with the 428th Medics.

Benning Team Places 3rd In Inter-Service Bowling

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The Inter-Service Traveling Bowling Classic was recently completed with Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., winning the crown.

Gunter AFB, Ala., was runner-up with Fort Benning third; Fort Rucker, Ala., was in the fourth spot; Maxwell AFB, Ala., the fifth place while Turner AFB, Ga., finished in sixth place.

The league season got underway last September and ran through April. Each team met every two weeks for league action at each base or post. They met three times during the bowling season.

Representing Fort Benning were Jack Kiggins, Dan Gorman, John Norris, Don Walding and Ken Maloney.

Maj. Paul L. Beckmon, The Infantry Center Special Service Officer, presented trophies to the following members of the Benning team for their outstanding performance during the season of play: Ken Maloney, Replacement Company, U.S.A. Garrison, the league 3rd high average, with a 189; John Norris, Martin Army Hospital, had the season 3rd high game average, 255, and Jack Kiggins, Company B, 1st Battalion, USAICTC, was the 5th high average in the league with a 183.

The organizing of the coming season's league will be held in Gunter Air Force Base in July. Don Walding will be representing Fort Benning at this meeting.

Quote Of The Week

Early Wynn, the 42-year-old White Sox pitcher, on being taken out of a game: "I never argue with a manager when he comes to take me out. I just want to crush the ball flat and plaster it on his face."

'Fair Arden' Takes 3 Blue Ribbons in Horse Show

By Bill Gardner

A large crowd of spectators at the Fort Benning Hunt Club's June Horse Show received plenty of thrills last Sunday as they watched a beautifully trained horse by the name of "Fair Arden" walk off with three first-place ribbons.

Under the superb handling of a pretty Columbus miss, Edith Ann Landrum, "Fair Arden" captured first place in the divided English pleasure, equitation and bareback events.

Two young ladies from Fort Benning managed to take some of the thunder from the talented twosome from Columbus by taking first place in advanced jumping and the other half of the split English pleasure event.

Donna Davis, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester H. Davis, aboard "Mr. Panola," showed the other competitors how to do it as they sailed above the three-foot markers with grace and ease.

Susan Holbrook, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Holbrook, and her mount "Cookie," took first position in the English pleasure. This event was divided because of the large number of entries.

In other events during the day, Sara Bussey of Claiymore Plantation, Phenix City, riding "Bright Penny" took the children's pony class.

In the western pleasure class for children 12 and under, John Woods, son of CWO and Mrs. James R. Woods, rode "Fuzzy" to top honors.

Jim Woods, John's brother, proved himself to be a cowboy at heart as he took first place laurels in the western pleasure, barrel race and pole bending events.

The latter two are timed and Jim spurred "Fuzzy" home in 15 seconds in the pole-bending and in 118 seconds in the barrel race.

Another one of the talented Bussey girls, Eleanor, aboard "Colonel Joe," won the English pleasure class for children 12 and under.

Her sister, Sara, finished right behind her in second place.

Not to be outdone by her younger sisters, Connie Bussey and "The Grey Fox" leaped over six obstacles while riding at a hunting pace and took home the first place ribbon in the equitation over jumps event.

The intermediate jumping event was taken by Lucile Schloth of Columbus, riding "Spanish Morse."

Judges for the show were Mrs. Carole Pritchard of Auburn, Ala., and Capt. Durward D. Gosney of The Infantry Board. Col. Davis served as ringmaster.



BY SP4 DON GIRTON
Fishermen's Barbecue

The Board of Directors of the Fish and Game Association has announced the Fishermen's Barbecue will be held Friday, June 15, beginning at 6 p.m. All activities will take place at TIC Rest Camp on Second Armor Division Road.

Activities will include a barbecue supper with drinks and all trimmings, entertainment to include some of the latest wildlife films and the awarding of over 20 items of hunting and fishing equipment as gate prizes.

The affair is open only to members of the Fish and Game Association. All members are urged to attend. Membership cards should be presented at the check-in point for meal tickets and registration for gate awards.

Those individuals who have not yet joined the association and are intending to do so are urged to join prior to the barbecue so they can fully benefit from the association's activities.

THEY'RE HITTING AGAIN

The recent rains seem to have brought about some improvements in the post fishing. Considerable activity was noted at several post ponds, particularly Harp's, Weem's and King's Pond. Reports reaching the Fish and Game office indicated probably one of the best catches in recent weeks was a bass in the 10-pound class taken from McMurrian's Pond. Not a regular producer of large bass, this pond occasionally comes up with some lunkers.

First Sgt. John Donnell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, netted an eight-pound largemouth at Harp's Pond early Sunday morning. The lunker was taken on a large shiner and the proud angler did some fancy maneuvering as he landed the trophy using six-pound test line after a 10-minute tussle.

Weem's pond continues to yield some good catches of bass. SFC (Ret.) Henry E. Enfinger of Columbus weighed i na five-pound bass taken from Weems Pond. Enfinger reported the bass was taken on a shiner back in the lily pads and was one of several he hooked and was unable to land.

FALSE BELIEFS

One false idea held by many anglers is that it is wise to throw the little ones back. If each pair of bream produced only one pair of offspring each year this would probably be true, but their offspring mount into the thousands during each spawning, and depending on food supply, bluegills spawn two or three times each year.

Therefore, don't throw back the little ones if you want to improve fishing conditions. There should never be a size limit on bass, bluegills, catfish, crappie, and other warm water fish, according to fishery biologists.

'Look See' Planned for NG, Reserves

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, U. S. Continental Army Command, has announced that a select group of 100 officers and non-Army National Guard and Reserve units on active duty since last fall will be flown to Germany this month to participate in "Operation Look See III and IV," an intensive on-the-spot orientation on the mission, training and combat readiness of U. S. forces stationed there.

Traveling in groups of 50 each, the field trip is designed as a training program for troop information purposes. Its objective is to prepare the participants to conduct troop-level briefings on Army training and operations in Europe before personnel of their own and nearby Reserve units upon returning to home stations.

The first group, consisting of 50 company-grade officers, was scheduled to depart McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., via Military Air Transport Service (MATS) last Sunday. The remainder, all key non-coms, will follow today. Each participant occupies leadership positions in combat arms and technical service units.

During the field trip, both groups will observe tactical units of U. S. Army Europe undergoing field training. They will also get a close-up look at the "Wall of Shame" that separates West and East Berlin and the Iron Curtain in the vicinity of Fulda, 50 miles north of Frankfurt.

Gen. Powell sent each member of "Look See II" a letter upon completion of their field trip in which he said, "The most important phase of your trip will take place when you share your observations with members of your unit. You have been afforded a rare opportunity to see in person at close range the troubled situation in Western Europe. After talking to soldiers much like yourselves who carry out their daily operations within range of Communist guns, you have undoubtedly gained a broader and deeper understanding of your importance as citizen-soldiers backing up the Regular members of the Modern One Army Team."

YAC Swim Team Set For Meets

The Youth Activity Council has announced its coming swimming team schedule.

This Saturday the YAC team will meet swimmers from the Columbus YMCA at 1:30 p.m. The Columbus team will return the meet here at Cary Pool next Friday at 9 a.m.

Next Saturday the Benning team will visit the Fort Rucker, Ala., YAC swimming team. On June 19-20 they will participate in an AAU Swimming meet at East Point, Ga.

To round out the month of June they will attend the AAU meet at Albany, Ga., June 29 and 30.

Gunter Air Force Base YAC team in Montgomery, Ala., will host Benning's YAC team on July 7.

Girl swimmers to participate in the meets are as follow: Mary Ellen Mallick, Beth Hunt, Kathy Krivling, Helen Dryer, Paty Hoffman, Barbara Sheridan, Shiia Finnegan, Magda Vallentin, Rolie Gordy, Jackie Carter and Nancy Woodall.

The boy swimmers include Mark McFarland, Carl Braun, Carl Clark, Andy Wolffinger, Tom Male and Abe Valentin.

The participants range in age from 8 to 14 years.

Teams will be judged on free style, backstroke, breast stroke and the butterfly stroke.

Aberdeen Has War Lab

The Army has designated Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., as the site of its new Limited War Laboratory.

The laboratory will provide the Army with an organization for development of specialized weaponry and other materiel for use in such field as guerrilla and counter - insurgency operations.

Col. Sterling C. Holmes was selected as the command officer of the laboratory. Col. Holmes, a former combat infantry officer, was formerly assigned to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The laboratory staff of approximately 70 military and civilian personnel, will represent a wide variety of scientific fields, and will work closely with key agencies of the Army's Combat Development System.

Included will be chemists, physicists, electronic scientists, natural scientists, analysts and engineers who will conduct research and development to provide highly effective weapons and techniques to meet requirements of forces in the field.

FISHERMEN!
Complete Supplies to fill all fishermen's needs!
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
Live & Artificial Bait
PRESLEY'S
Bait & Tackle Shop
A. J. Presley, U. S. Army, Ret.
OPEN 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MU 9-7008 3651 Victory Dr.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT CO.
LAST 3 DAYS!
9th ANNIVERSARY
MEAT SALE!
Sale Ends June 10th!
ALL GRADES USDA WESTERN OR CHOICE LOCAL MEATS!
30 LB. MEAT BOX SPECIAL . . Only $10.98
RETAIL PRICES
PREMIUM SLICED BACON 5 lb. Box .. $1.95
PORK CHOPS ..... 5-lb. Box $2.45
T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12 $7.90
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CUBE STEAK 10 lb. Box $7.90
SIDE OF PORK ..... lb. 25c
COUNTRY CURED HAM ..... lb. 49c
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Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now by using monthly banking service or use your CBAT Credit Card, and our convenient payment plan.
Valley Brand Meat Co., Inc.
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Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Columbus
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R. H. Calhoun, Cashier, Fort Benning Branch

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 8

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 8, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Theater 9:
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
HOME OF
• Fried Chicken
• Seafoods
• Choice Steaks
Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 9, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 Million Dollar Movie
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 The Third Man
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

RENTALS
By Day or Month
FLOOR POLISHERS
Small Medium Large
SPECIAL RATES TO COMPANIES AND TROOP UNITS
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• LOW UPKEEP
together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 10, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

FOR RENT!
• Sewing Machines—$3 per mo.
• Vacuum Cleaners—$3 per mo.
• Commercial Floor Polishers
• Paper Bags for All Type Cleaners
• We Service Any Make Vacuum Cleaner
• Service All Makes Sewing Machines
Factory Trained Servicemen!
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19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
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RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer $159.95
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12 Cu. Ft. 2 Door "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR $288.00
TV RENTALS
RCA VICTOR
1044 BENNING ROAD
MU 9-4097

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 11, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 News, Mkts., Wthr. (Live)
12:50 Theater 9
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

People do read small ads . . .
YOU SAW THIS
Phone FA 2-8831
Extension 233
for your TV Log Ad

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 12, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yolanda—a Song
10:00 Close-Up
10:30 Attack Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

A Brasso shine is BRIGHTER!


For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 13, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 14, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News (Live)
12:33 Market Report (Live)
12:44 Weather Report (Live)
12:50 Clark Gable Theater:
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 8

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FURNITURE FROM WALT'S
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4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
To Better Serve You
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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 8, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

AUTO GLASS SERVICE
PITTSBURGH SAFETY GLASS
Installed
We carry complete windshield and window replacement stocks for all cars and trucks. INSURANCE APPROVED SERVICE.
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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
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PHONE FA 7-3217

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 9, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Ft. Benning Reports
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
3:30 Belmont Stakes
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Bushel and Half-Bushel
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. FA 7-9123

21" TV PICTURE TUBE $29.95
INSTRUCTION BOOK HOW TO FIX YOUR TV 75¢
FIX YOUR RADIO $1.00 LABOR
FIX YOUR TV . . . $1.50 LABOR
(tube troubles only)
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DRESS BLUES 90.00
Including All Braid . . .
SCHWOBILT
Broadway at 10th Street

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 10, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:45 Game of the Week San Francisco & St. Louis
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
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FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
GEORGIA CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE 3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 11, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Accent On Learning
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 The Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith Show
10:00 Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 12, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict. Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 The Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:30 Man From Interpol
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
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all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
breakfast • lunch • dinner
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
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ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 13, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Mr. Ed
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 14, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizons
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Noah and the Flood
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

RCA—ADMIRAL
MOTOROLA—PHILCO
WESTINGHOUSE & OTHERS
WE PREFER TO DEAL WITH MILITARY
4 LOCATIONS! 1523 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-4280
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At The Movies

RIDE, VAQUERO is a hard-shooting, outdoor drama starring Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner. A trigger-quick foster brother of a ruthless outlaw, Vaquero, is indifferent to his brother's power-mad ambition until he meets the bride of a rancher who attempts to establish a cattle empire.

* * *

DEAD TO THE WORLD is the story of a man accused of treason. A desperate State Department security officer goes on a 72-hour manhunt in search of a mystery man who leaves a trail of intrigue and violence in the nation's capitol. I' stars Reedy Talton and Jana Pearce.

* * *

THE BRIDGE is a powerful war drama that stars Fritz Wepper and Michael Hinz. Seven German high school boys are conscripted to defend their town's bridge from advancing American forces in the closing days of World War II.

Theater 1

Thursday - Friday — LISA
Saturday — THE GREEN HELMET
Saturday — Mat. — THE SILENT CALL
Sunday - Monday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Tuesday — RIDE, VAQUERO
Wednesday — DEAD TO THE WORLD
Thursday — THE BRIDGE

Theater 2

Thursday, — THE CABINET OF GALIGARI
Friday - Saturday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Sunday — SUMMER AND SMOKE
Monday — ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
Tuesday - Wednesday — LISA
Thursday — THE GREEN HELMET

Theater 5

Thursday —SUMMER AND SMOKE
Saturday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
Sunday — THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Thursday — RIDE, VAQUERO

Theater 6

Thursday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
Friday — SUMMER AND SMOKE
Saturday — ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
Sunday - Monday — THE BRIDGE
Tuesday — THE GREEN HELMET
Wednesday - Thursday—THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Theater 7

Saturday — LISA
Sunday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION

Theater 9

Thursday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Saturday — A MAJORITY OF ONE
Sunday — LISA
Tuesday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Thursday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
Thursday — ESCAPE FROM

Theater 11

FORT BRAVO
Friday —THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Saturday — THE CABINET OF GALIGARI
Sunday — THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Wednesday—RIDE, VAQUERO
Thursday — DEAD TO THE WORLD

This Week In History

June 8, 1942 — European Theater of Operations established.

June 9, 1913 — School of Musketry, forerunner of present Infantry School, established at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

June 9, 1918 — Montdidier-Noyon Campaign.

June 10, 1801 — War with Tripoli. Two batteries of U.S. Artillery serve with the fleet.

June 11, 1944 — VI Corps drives nearly 65 miles north of Rome.

June 12, 1942 — U. S. air forces bomb oilfield at Ploesti, Rumania.

June 13, 1776 — Continental Congress establishes Board of War and Ordnance, composed of five members of Congress. First step in evolution of War Department.

June 14, 1775 — Birth date of United States Army. Continental Congress votes to raise 10 companies of riflemen in Continental service, and appoints a committee to prepare regulations for the Army.

June 14, 1777 — Congress adopts American flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes.

Film Actors Take Basic Training

HOLLYWOOD — Prior to beginning work in Warner Bros.' "The Gallant Men" the seven regular players in the new TV series had to undergo a week of rugged basic training. The show is set in Italy in World War II.

Maj. Richard Lauer and SFC Robert McClintic of the Army, both of whom fought in Italy, put the actors through their military paces. Starring are Robert McQueeney and William Reynolds and featured are Robert Ridgely, Richard X. Slattery, Eddie Fontaine, Roland LaStarza and Robert Gothie.

LaStarza is an ex - heavyweight who boxes Rocky Marciano for the world's championship. Filming has begun on "The Gallant Men" and the series is scheduled to start on the ABC network in fall. McQueeney enacts a war correspondent. The others are soldiers.

DOG TAGS

Some of the first "dog tags" were devised by Civil War soldiers. A soldier often wrote his name and address on a piece of paper and pinned it to his uniform before going into battle.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

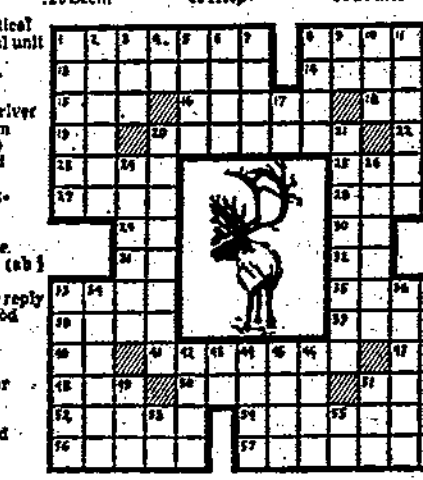
Reindeer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted variety of reindeer
8 It is native to —— America
13 Kitchen tools
14 Musical drama
15 Free
16 Vigilant
18 Sesame
19 Northeast (ab.)
20 Smoothes
22 Foot (ab.)
23 Unbleached
25 Story
27 Peruse
28 Imitated
29 Hypothetical structural unit
30 Regius professor (ab.)
31 Chinese river
32 Tellurium (symbol)
33 "Emerald Isle"
35 Unprofessional
38 Aria
39 Therefore
40 Kiloliter (ab.)
41 Ruined
47 Negative reply
48 Not in good health
50 Come in
51 Jump
52 Civil War general
54 Animate
56 Command
57 Cooking vessel

VERTICAL
1 Intersection
2 Each
3 Color
4 Preposition
5 Carry
6 Shield bearing
7 Employs
8 Short letter
9 Opus (ab.)
10 Soak flax
11 Toy
12 Stopped
17 Rupees (ab.)
20 Desserts
21 Alarmed
24 Dried grape
26 Seem
33 It provides food and clothing for the ——
34 Cylinder
36 Overlook
37 Barrel-maker
42 Look
43 Atop
44 Inflammation (suffix)
45 Time of fasting
46 Gaelic
49 Boy
51 Pronoun
53 Down
55 Father

Here's the Answer





OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Ballet Recital Planned

Daughters of many military personnel will participate in a dance recital tomorrow night presented by students of Margaret LaForest's Classical Ballet School.

The recital, entitled "Around the World in 80 Minutes," will be held at South Columbus Junior High School, beginning at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Featured will be dances from "south of the border," Europe, and the Orient as well as classical ballet. Choreography, direction and costume designing is all the work of Mrs. LaForest.

She is the wife of SFC Robert D. LaForest of Martin Army Hospital.

The public has been invited to the recital.

CROP VALUE

Though Bermuda is not a tropical group of islands, there are about 120 acres of banana trees growing there. The annual crop is valued at $125,000



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"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

16th YAC Carnival Is Planned

Fort Benning's Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium will be the scene for the Youth Activities Club sixth annual carnival, July 4.

Rides, games and food concessions, band concerts, boxing, baseball, awards ceremonis and a gigantic fireworks display will be part of the holiday festivities.

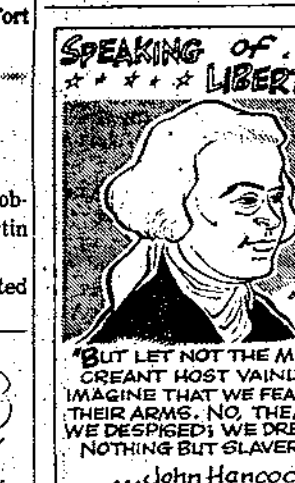
Proceeds from the event will be used to support the post's youth activities. Among these are sport and scouting programs and a youth employment bureau.

Leading the planning for this year's carnival is a new slate of officers, which includes Col. John H. Lattin, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, president, and Lt. Col. Herbert W. Colburn, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, vice-president.

Other members of the board hard at work on the plans include Lt. Col. Everett V. Mead, chairman of the Defense Committee, Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School; Maj. James E. Rogers, executive officer, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Division; 1st Lt. John A. Olzewski, YAC custodian, and Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass, Infantry Center Troop Command sergeant major.

HENPOWER

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



YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Today: Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday: Movies, 7:30 p.m.; 1961 World Series Baseball, color; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring "The Five Shadows" Orchestra, "June Roses Dance"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday: Morning Coffee & Java Club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church Call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hours, 3 to 5 p.m.; Recorded Concerts, 3 p.m.; Movies, 5 p.m., 1961 World Series Baseball; Fellowship Hour & Supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Gold Star Wives Club.

Monday: Chess Club, 7:30 p.m.; Game Night and Table Game Tournaments.

Tuesday: Dance Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, Instructor; Record Hop, 8:30 p.m.; Quiz Show, 9:30 p.m. "Know Your Flag".

Wednesday: Open House featuring weight - lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday: Citizenship Classes, 7 p.m.

Quote Of the Week

UCLA football coach Bill Barnes on the Green Bay Packers:

"What I'd like to pick up is their guards. They lead plays with the authority of Mitch Miller at a sing-along."

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4th Ave. & 10th St.
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AS
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ALLIED VISITOR . . . While witnessing hand-to-hand combat instruction given to students of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, Maj Gen. Mohamad Fazeli (CR), commandant of the Imperial Iranian Military University, discusses aspects of Ranger training with two members of the department. The Allied general spent four days at the post receiving orientations on many of TIS's methods and programs of instruction. The two members of the Ranger Department are Lt. Col. Christopher M. Gooch Jr. (L), chairman of the Combat Conditioning Committee, and Col. John W. Jackson (R), department director.

Engineer Company Has Buffet Supper

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, held its company party at Victory Lodge recently. A buffet supper was served.

Distinguished guests included Lt. Col. William M. Wilson, the battalion commander, and his staff.

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'Shutterbugs' Awake; Enter Photo Contest

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Armed Forces "shutterbugs" can unlimber their cameras any time now in preparation for the 10th Interservice Photography Contest.

As host for this year's contest, the Navy has put out information for both its own 1962 all-Navy photo contest and the service-wide competition.

Here are the general eligibility rules:

All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible to enter the interservice contest (only those entries from Navy and Coast Guard personnel will be entered in the all-Navy contest).

Armed Forces personnel assigned to the Navy are considered members of the Navy for the purpose of competition on the base, district and fleet level.

But all entries submitted by Army, Air Force or Marine Corps personnel are to be forwarded to the Special Services officer of their closest parent organization (post, camp, station or base).

Naval ROTC and Reserve units are excluded from participating in either contest.

Judging for the interservice contest will be held in December 1962. The Navy will judge its contest in October 1962.

Any photographs which have been taken by a contestant subsequent to Dec. 1, 1960 may be entered in the 10th Interservice Photography Contest.

There are seven categories, or types, of pictures in two groupings which may be submitted. They are: portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenic, military life and experimental.

Group one consists of black and white single photos. Enlargements may vary from a minimum of 8 by 10 inches to a maximum of 16 by 20 inches. The entries will be unmounted and unmatted and are not to be tinted, but toning is permitted.

In the group two category, color transparencies take the spotlight. These may be up to 4 by 5 inches in size and enclosed in plastic envelopes or other protective covering. All transparencies must be mounted and marked with a red dot in the lower left-hand corner of the mount.

Winners and selected entries from the interservice contest will be exhibited at both the Pentagon and the Smithsonian Institution at the conclusion of the contest.

57 OLDS 4-Door Wagon, Hyd., Radio, Heater, P/Brakes & Steering, Air Conditioning ... $995
58 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie, V-8 Cruisomatic, Radio & Heater, Pow. Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning ... $1695
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BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Fty. — $14.95
BRAKE SHOES — Exchanged — $10.00
USE YOUR C&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
General Auto Repairing — Body & Fender Work
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR NOW!
Due To The Terrific Response Of The Buying Public, We Are Extending Our AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL Thru The Month Of June. See Them All—Try Them All, Then Come to AUTO AIR CONDITIONER HEADQUARTERS And BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!!
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP THESE OFFERS
CLIMATIC AIR'S —FINEST UNIT—
Reg. $349.95
$249.95 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
• Full Factory Warranty 12 Months—12,000 Miles
• Electric Clutch
• Auto. Temp. Control
• Twin Squirrel Cage Blower
• Fits All Makes And Models
• One Day Service By Appt.
GENERAL MOTOR'S —COOL PACK—
Reg. $369.95
$279.95 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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• Firgidaire Compressor
• One Day Service By Appt.
• Installed By Factory Trained Specialist
This Offer Good On Pass. Cars And Pick Ups—Compacts and Foreign Car Prices Available On Request
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58th Infantry Will Celebrate 45th Birthday; Competitive Events, Festivities Tomorrow

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, will celebrate its 5th anniversary with festivities tomorrow.

The unit may be called "Fort Benning's oldest" since officers of the 58th were selected as cadre to establish The Infantry School here in 1918.

Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, 58th Infantry Commander, has invited the dependents, relatives and friends of the members of the battalion to attend the day's events and festivities which will be held at Todd Field.

Competitive events will be divided into two categories, military and athletic. They will run simultaneously from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The military portion will consist of eight events. First will be an eleven man squad drill competition between the various companies of the battalion. This will be followed by assembly of the M-1 rifle and .45 caliber Pistol, PT test, hand grenade throw, manual of arms, and jeep driving contest. A tire changing contest will round out the military phase of the day.

The athletic competition will consist of six events. Starting off with a cross country speed march over a marked course, there will also be events in the 100-yard dash, broad jump, greased pole climb, softball throw, and 440-meter relay race.

Two trophies will be awarded to highest-scoring companies. One will be awarded to the company with the highest total score in the military events and the other to the unit with the top athletic score.

Plaques will be presented to the two individuals compiling the highest totals in each phase of competition.

Engraved lighters bearing the distinctive 58th Infantry crest will be presented to the winner of each event.

Spectators will view a display of armored vehicles assigned to the 58th Infantry and its attached Armor Units Company C, 66th Armor and Company D, 69th Armor.

The highlight of the exhibit will be a showing of the battalion's newly acquired "Davy Crockett."

As an added attraction there will be "jeep" rides for children of battalion members.

Three refreshment stands will be placed around Todd Field.

The 58th Infantry was organized in 1917 from the 4th Infantry Regiment. After organization, the 58th Infantry joined the 4th Infantry Division enroute to France and served with the division in 1918 and 1919.

Upon arrival in France the 58th Infantry was assigned to the 8th Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, which served with the American Expeditionary Forces under the command of General of the Army John J. Pershing.

The 58th Infantry saw its first action in combat July, 18, 1918, when elements took part in the Aisne-Marne by attacking with the French 13th Chasseurs. This action carried the French far beyond their objective.

The 58th Infantry participated in five campaigns during World War I.

In the memoirs of General of the Armies Pershing, he wrote, "The fortitude and courage of the Fourth Division (of which the 58th Infantry was a key unit) in these operations was inspiring."

Nine days after the Armistice the regiment marched into Germany to begin a tour with the Army of Occupation. Because of its outstanding record, the 58th Infantry was selected as parade troops for the City of Koblenz.

As the occupation came to an end, the 58th Infantry returned to the U. S. and was deactivated with the 4th Division on June 21, 1922, at Fort George Wright, Wash.

During World War II, after being reactivated at Fort Lewis, Wash., the regiment was divided into separate battalions and earned battle credits in two different combat zones under the designations, 203rd Infantry, 204th Infantry, 205th Infantry, and the 58th Armored Infantry. The latter Unit saw the bulk of the World War II combat action.

The 58th Infantry served with the 8th Armored Division in Germany until July, 1957. When the Army reorganized under the Combat Arms Regimental System in July, 1957, the unit was redesignated the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry was formed as part of the 1st Infantry Brigade on May 16, 1960.

In its main task of supporting The Infantry School, the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, has maintained the spirit and devotion to duty of the first members of the unit at Aisne-Marne and Central Europe.

The reason is best stated in the 58th Infantry motto which appears at the bottom of the unit's insignia, "Love of Country".

PEARL HARBOR

Over 100 Jap planes and a number of midget submarines attacked the Pacific fleet (86 ships) at anchor at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Dec. 7, 1941.

Lt. Eaddy Assigned As Assistant S-3

First Lt. Vanik S. Eaddy has been assigned as assistant S-3 officer of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Eaddy graduated from Indiantown High School in Hemingway, S.C., and achieved a degree in agricultural Education.

Eaddy presently resides with his wife, Bernadine, here.

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Amazing CHEVY II Hottest Selling Compact In Town! (We Will Back Up This Statement)
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OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ MONTHS
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST!
SPECIAL LOW BANK RATES!
SASSY CHEVY II
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$57.95 MONTHLY
$149.00 DOWN plus state tax
—OR—
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JAN. '63
With Sufficient Cash Or Equity Down!
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$69.95 MONTHLY
DOWNTOWN LOT
60 FORD ... $1195 — #62VA39A. 2-Door, R&H, Straight Shift.
59 CHEVROLET Biscayne ... $995 — #62W165B. 2-Door, Radio, Heater, SS.
58 TANUS 2-Door ... $395 — #62A98A. Heater.
58 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door ... $995 — #62N361A. R&H, Hydramatic, Power.
57 FORD Fairlane ... $695 — #62A48B. 500 Vic., R&H, Fordomatic.
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air ... $595 — #62VC358A. 4-Door, R&H, Powerglide.
56 FORD 4-Door ... $395 — #62N168B. Radio, Heater.
55 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door ... $495 — #62W149A. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic.
55 G.M.C. ... $595 — ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck.
59 FORD ... $795 — ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck
57 DODGE ... $595 — ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck
56 FORD ... $595 — ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck
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GET READY FOR THE SUMMER!
2nd CARS AND FISHING SPECIALS!
58 RENAULT 4-Door, Radio, Heater ... $595
56 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow ... $495
55 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic ... $495
54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Heater ... $295
55 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift ... $395
56 FORD Customline 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic ... $595
56 DODGE 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $245
55 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic ... $395
54 FORD ... $295
54 BUICK 2-Dr., Hardtop, R&H, Dynaflow ... $395
56 OLDS 88 2-Dr., R&H, Hydramatic ... $395
52 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., R&H, SS ... $145
55 OLDS 2-Dr., R&H, Hyd. ... $395
49 CHEVROLET 4-Door, SS, Sharp ... $245
53 CHEVROLET Heater, Powerglide ... $295
55 MERCURY 2-Dr., HT, R&H, AT ... $495
56 FORD Fairlane, SS, R&H ... $495
PHENIX CITY LOT
62 CORVAIR Monza ... $2295 — 4 In The Floor, Radio, Heater.
62 CHEVY II ... $1895 — 4-Door, Straight Shift, Like New.
62 MG ROADSTER ... $2295 — Like New, 6,000 Miles.
61 VOLKSWAGEN ... $1595 — 2-Door, Like New.
61 PONTIAC Catalina ... $2295 — 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls.
59 RAMBLER ... $1195 — Cross Country Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.
61 CHEVROLET ... $2295 — Impala Sport Coupe, Real Sharp.
2—60 FALCONS ... $1195
57 BUICK ... $745 — Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes.
57 FORD ... $495 — Fairlane 500 4-Dr., V-8, R&H, Fomatic.
56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door ... $595 — R&H., Hyd., Power Steering & Brakes.
55 BUICK Century ... $595 — 2-Dr., HT, R&H, Dyn., Pow. Steering, Brakes.
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Factory Guarantee 12 Months or 12,000 Miles
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GENERAL'S INSPECTION . . . Brig. Gen. John E. Kelley (L), deputy post commander, inspects PFC Tommy L. Burroughs, Company A, 489th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, during a tour of the company area. Looking on is Col. Sears Y. Coker, commander of the 151st Engineer Group. Gen. Kelley inspected the Arkansas Reservists in ranks as well as in the barracks.

Dental Health Series

Don't Neglect Teeth; Follow 3 Basic Rules

By May. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

There are three basic rules to dental health. You've heard them before. But it's impossible to stress them too much. Here they are:

Always brush your teeth immediately after eating.

Cut down on sweets, especially between meals.

Have regular dental checkups.

How much is a tooth worth? That's an unfair question, because there isn't really any answer to it. If you look in the mirror you won't see any price tags attached to your teeth.

Perhaps a better way to put the question is: How much are your teeth worth to you?

Are you eager enough to keep your own teeth for your lifetime to spend the time and effort needed for preventive care?

Avoid the high cost of dental neglect, for neglect now you will have to pay later — in terms of pain, increased dental expenses and lost teeth.

Your teeth can last a lifetime. Whether or not they do depends on the value you attach to them and the care they receive.

Your teeth are worth the effort it takes to keep them. Observe the three basic rules for dental health.

Post Credit Union Rates Reduced

The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union has reduced interest rates on two types of loans from one per cent to three-quarters of one per cent on unpaid balance.

Loans on new cars and loans covered by shares qualify for the new rates.

Established in 1956, TIC Federal Credit Union has 1,847 members and assets of $578,- and one-half per cent on shares compounded semi-annually.

Civilians employed on post may become eligible to apply for loans by investing at least $5 in the Credit Union and paying a 25-cent membership fee.

President of the union is Dock B. Slaughter, an employe in the G-4 section of TIC.

Rhymes of the Times



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New Location:
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
SPECIALIZES IN
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Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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EASY BUDGET PLAN

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TRADE WITH MALOOF
BUY NOW — PAY LATER!
Name Your Down Payment — Name Your Monthly Payment!

62 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Power Steering, V-8. **$2195**

62 DODGE Dart 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Guarantee. **$2175**

62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Whitewalls, and Wheel Covers, Many Other Extras. $95 DOWN or LESS $76.90 MONTHLY

62 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Hydramatic. **$2495**

62 COMET 2-Door S-22, Bucket Seats Radio, Heater, W-Wall Tires, Wheel Covers. **$2375**

62 DODGE Lancer 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Deluxe Trim, Corinthian White, 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Warranty. **$1992**

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Whitewall Tires Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Padded Dash. **$2795**

62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, Radio & Heater, P-Glide, W-Covers, Whitewalls. **$2350**

61 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Real Sharp. **$2095**

61 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible, V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, New Top. **$1995**

61 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio & Heater, P-glide, Pwr. Steering. **$2350**

61 FORD Convertible, V-8, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic. **$2275**

60 FORD Convertible, V-8, Radio & Heater, F-matic, Red with White Top, Extra Sharp. **$1695**

60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Holiday '88', Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Tutone Paint, Local One Owner Car. **$1895**

59 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift, Tu-tone, Luggage Rack with Cover, 8-Cylinder, Extra Nice. **$1395**

59 BUICK Invicta Convertible, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dynaflow. **$1495**

62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, 101 Engine, Deluxe Trim Seat Belts, Padded Dash & Visors, Heater, Wheel Covers, White. $75 DOWN or LESS $59.85 MONTHLY

59 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Cpe. V-8, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Extra Nice. **$1395**

59 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Extra Sharp. **$1495**

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering. **$1395**

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- Built to last—built to perform better!
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Prices start as low as . . . **$2641.50** for a handsome 4-door suburban!

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NEW ARMY SECRETARY . . . Cyrus Roberts Vance (R) looks on attentively as Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., acquaints him with Army business to prepare him for the role of Army secretary when he succeeds Mr. Stahr on July 1. President Kennedy announced Mr. Vance's appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, May 20. Presently serving as general counsel for the Defense Department, the 45-year-old former Naval officer and Yale-educated Wall Street attorney entered government work in 1957 as special counsel of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, then headed by Vice President Johnson. Mr. Stahr resigned to accept the presidency of Indiana University.

Sailor Graduates at Top Of Airborne Class Here

Parachutist Badges were pinned on 420 graduating members of The Infantry School's basic airborne training class during ceremonies at Fort Benning recently.

Honor graduate was SF1 (Ship Fitter First Class) Francis H. Perry. A member of the U. S. Navy, Perry is assigned to Seal Team One, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

The class roster included 50 Army officers, 362 Army enlisted men, three Naval officers and six enlisted men.

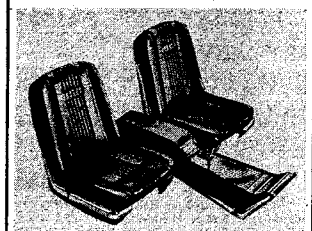
Four were sons of former paratroopers, or as they have come to be known at TIS's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, "second generation troopers."

Pvt. Richard L. Harris is the son of Sgt. Price Harris, who was killed in action in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

Second Lt. Charles Bartlett, whose father, Lt. Col. Eden Bartlett, has over 100 jumps to his credit, was among those graduating.

Another newly pinned trooper, Pvt. Melvin J. Benson, is the son of Melvin Benson, who served with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II.

HERE NOW!!





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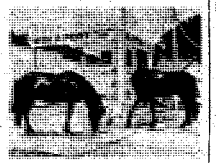

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Name of winner will be posted in store for one week following drawing. If prize is not claimed at end of week, another name will be drawn and posted, and original winner forfeits all claim. Drawing June 20th 5 P.M.

NOTHING TO BUY!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!!

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61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Frost White, Radio & Heater, 1 Owner **$1695**

60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, 1 Owner. Blue. **$1395**

60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Frost White, Radio & Heater, We have 3. Take Your Choice! **$1195**

60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Powerglide, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean **$1795**

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Wagon, Straight Shift, Radio & Heater **$1495**

60 LARK Regal V-8 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, One Owner, Extra Clean **$1095**

59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift **$895**

59 FORD 4-Door Wagon. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater **$1095**

59 BUICK Estate Wagon. Fully Equipped, Including Factory Air Condition, Power Brakes and Steering, One Owner **$1695**

57 FORD 4-Door Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater **SPECIAL**

RAMBLERS

61 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Air Conditioned, 1 Owner **$1795**

61 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Wagon. White Tires, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean. Automatic Transmission **$1995**

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59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Wagon. Air Conditioned, Radio & Heater **$1395**

59 RAMBLER American 2-Door Wagon, Automatic Transmission & Heater. 1-Owner **$895**

59 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering. One Owner **$1295**

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58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater **$895**

IMPORTED CARS

59 MERCEDES-BENZ 190-SL Roadster, Radio & Heater, Extra Clean **SPECIAL**

61 AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster, Ballerina Red, Overdrive, Radio & Heater **$2495**

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60 TRIUMPH Roadster. Ideal 2nd Car! **$1495**

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61 MORRIS MINOR 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Whitewalls. Ideal 2nd Car **$995**

60 METROPOLITAN 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater & Whitewalls. 1 Owner **$895**

60 METROPOLITAN Convertible. Jet Black & Frost White. Radio & Heater. Extra Clean **$895**

59 OPEL 2-Door Wagon, Radio and Heater. 1 Owner **$995**

61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan. Light Green, Heater, Whitewall Tires. 1 Owner **$1595**

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Sun Roof, Whitewall Tires, Radio & Heater **$1395**

56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Ideal 2nd Car! **$695**

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MTU Firers Take Honors in NRA-Sponsored Shoot

An Army marksman won the Southeastern Regional Rifle Championship here when SFC Cecil S. Stevens posted an aggregate score of 499-58V out of 500 points possible for five matches composing the championship.

Stevens, a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit here, defeated nearly 500 riflemen entered in the event sponsored annually by the National Rifle Association.

To prove his right to individual honors he then proceeded to shoot a perfect score of 250 out of a possible 250 points over the National Match Course to spark his Army "Gold Team" to a record-smashing win over 78 four-man team entries.

The MTU team posted a score of 995 out of a possible 1,000 points to take the NRA's Regional Team Trophy. SFC Leslie Drake coached the squad to its big win.

Pistol activities of the Regional championship saw nearly 300 entries in the matches at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club range.

The MTU's S-Sgt. James H. McNally annexed the Grand Aggregate award for winning the 1962 Southeastern Regional Pistol crown with a score of 2,685 out of a possible 2,700 points.

Three sub - championships leading to the big crown were all won by Army shooters.

The .22 caliber trophy was won by Sixth Army's PFC Norman L. Banta, while Third Army's PFC Rexford V. Baker won Center Fire Pistol laurels.

Banta fired a total score of 888 out of a possible 900 points, while Baker's 881 was good for the Center Fire win.

Center fire Team honors were snatched by Third Army's "Blue Team" sparked by the shooting of MSgt Harold Wilson of Fort Campbell, Ky. Wilson shot out a score of 294 out of 300 points to take top scoring honors among the team's members.

The .22 caliber pistol team award for first place was taken by the "Blue Team" of the MTU with a score of 1183-59X. SFC William B. Blankenship posted an individual effort of 295-15X out of 300 to lead in his team's scoring.

The matches were conducted under the direction of Thomas Kirkman, Fort Benning Club secretary. Operating personnel were provided by The Infantry Center.



YOUTHFUL MARKSMEN . . . Receiving expert marksmanship awards recently were two members of the Senior Boy's Rifle Club, James G. Smith (L), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs Olin E. Smith, and John P. Dring Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John P. Dring, from Lt. Col. Robert A. Guenther executive officer of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School.

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OCTOBER 1st!

Spend Your Vacation In A 1962 FORD Of Your Choice Without The Worry Of Car Payments!

If Your Present Car Is 1957 Or Later Model With Sufficient Equity, We Will Deliver You A 1962 FORD, Any Style, With NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL OCTOBER 1st!

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No Hidden Charges Or Added On Payments!

NO GIMMICKS—BANK RATE FINANCING!

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PHENIX CITY LOT

Stock No.	Year, Make & Description	Price
27736	60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater.	$1234
28979T	60 RAMBLER American Station Wagon 2-Door, O'drive, Radio, Heater.	$1197
29300	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1678
29348	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Dr. H'top, Air Condt., P'glide, R&H.	$1890
29045	59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Heater.	$987
29065	59 FORD '8' 6-Pass. Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.	$1495

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

28876	60 PLYMOUTH '8' Suburban 4-Dr. Sta. Wg. Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater.	$1398
29232	60 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater.	$1197
28151	59 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. H'top, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater.	$1234
29011	59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1345
29130	59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1357
29038	58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr., Auto Trans., Radio, Heater.	$890
29160	57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$789

DOWNTOWN LOT

29384	60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$1680
29399	60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater.	$1345
29434	59 PLYMOUTH '6' 2-Dr. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater.	$890
29723	59 BUICK 4-Door Special, Dynaflow, Heater, Black	$987
28963	58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Fordomatic Radio, Heater.	$789
29111	57 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Air Condt., Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$890

These Are Just A Few From Our Complete Selection

Hardaway

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'Highest Grade' Retirement Bill Goes to U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Legislation that will allow members of the Armed Forces to retire in the "highest grade satisfactorily held" in any service has passed the House and gone to the Senate for consideration.

The Air Force recommended enaction of the legislation, and the Bureau of the Budget interposed no objection.

Basically, the legislation amends existing law. The Defense Department believes that individuals who have served in one service and later transfer to, or enter, another should not be penalized because of such transfer.

Under present law, as interpreted by the Comptroller General, an individual who has served in one branch of service and later retires, receives full credit for all service performed except in one particular.

Here's what happens: In computing his retired pay, a grade held in the first armed service cannot be considered even though that grade may be higher than any grade which he held in the other service. The same situation exists with respect to computing disability and severance pay.

Also under present law, an individual who has held a permanent grade on active duty which is higher than the grade in which he is serving when retired or separated for disability, may not receive retired pay or disability or severance pay based on the higher grade.

The old law, which authorized retired pay or severance pay based on grades formerly held, refers only to temporary grades.

Under the new legislation this situation will also be remedied. It would authorize computation of retired pay based on the highest permanent or temporary grade held satisfactorily on active duty in any branch of service.

The new legislation also affects Air Force personnel previously serving in the Army other than in the Army Air Corps or Army Air Force.

Prior to 1958 the Air Force assumed that personnel who formerly served in the Army would be entitled to consider their Army service as equivalent to that in the Air Force in determining the grade on which retired pay or disability severance pay could be computed.

Under the proposed legislation the situation will be remedied by authorizing computation of retired pay and disability and severance pay based on the highest grade held satisfactorily in any branch of service.

Floridians Take Tour Of Benning

Approximately 40 members of the Central Florida Civilian Military Orientation Committee, the Orlando (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce and military personnel from posts in the surrounding area, arrived here Wednesday.

While here the visitors from the Sunshine State witnessed demonstrations designed to familiarize them with the capabilities of the Army's firepower and ground mobility means.

They received briefings on counterguerilla activities, airborne training and the history and organization of The Infantry Center and Infantry School.

They departed Thursday.

LOOK

61 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-Door, Vista, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Coral Color, 24,000 Actual Miles, Just Like New. $2795

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Heater, White Walls, Extra Nice. $2195

62 CORVAIR 4-Door '700' Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 3,000 Actual Miles, Blue, Whitewall Tires. . . $2195

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Most units are one owners and locally owned.

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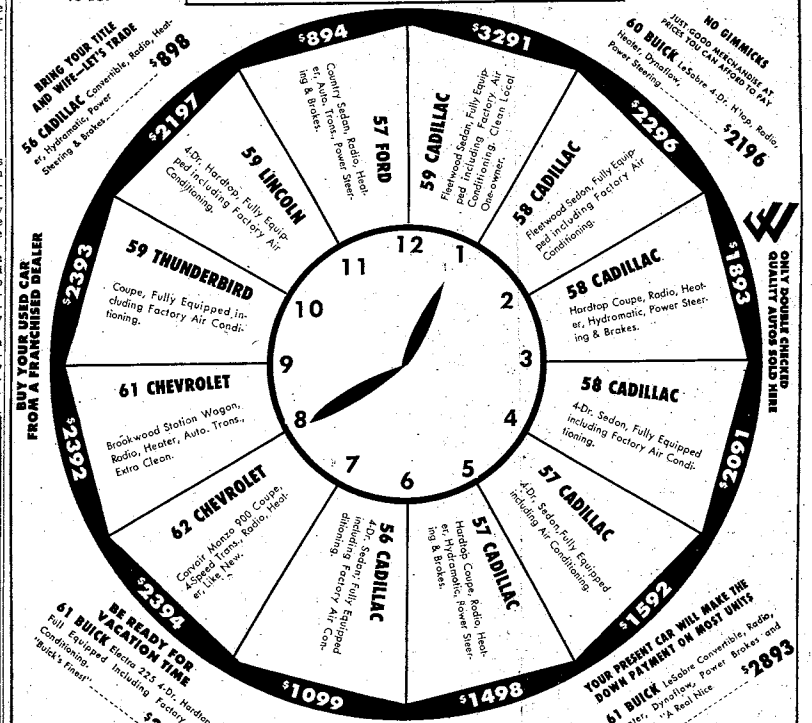
SPECIAL—1961 CADILLACS
Factory Air Conditioned—One Owner
Your Choice of 9 Different Colors & Body Styles

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY



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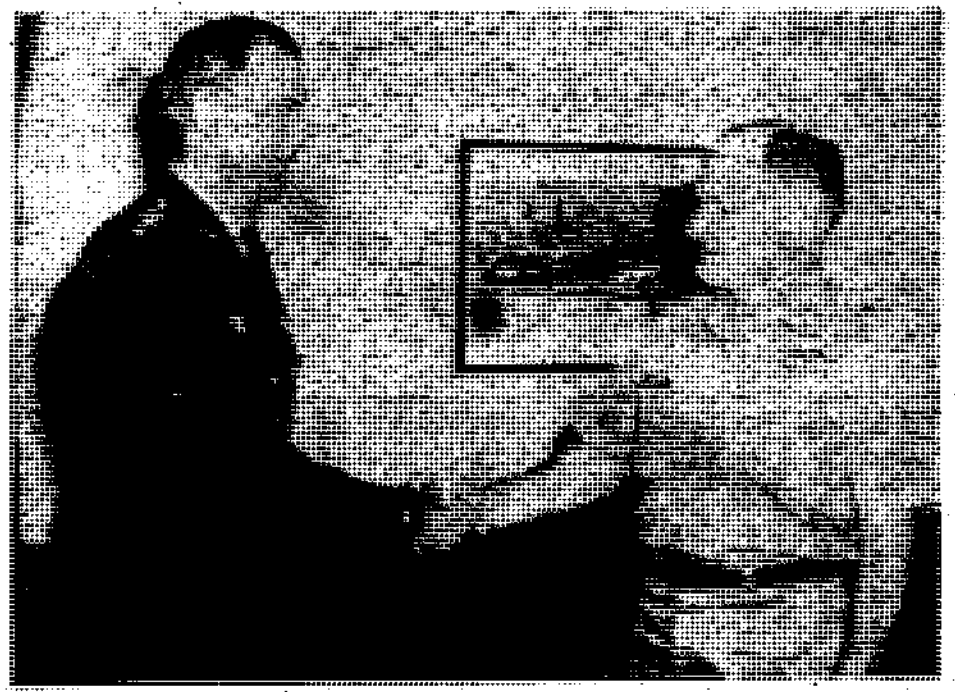

VISITS LAAC . . . Capt. Gunnar A. Hasselrot, assistant commandant of the Swedish Army Helicopter School, is greeted upon his arrival at Lawson Army Aviation Command by Col. Curtis L. Hankins, LAAC commander. During his stay, Capt. Hasselrot will observe tactical and training operations at LAAC. He is a dual-rated pilot in both fixed and rotary-wing aircraft. During his 20 years as an Infantry officer, he has been through Ranger Training and has served with one of the oldest units in the world, The Royal Life Grenadier Regiment.

She Knits to Thwart 'Cold' War

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ANS) — Mrs. Leonard Eaton, 67, of Los Angeles has one of the most unusual occupations ever engaged in by a senior citizen of America. She is knitting sweaters for little boys and girls she has never seen.

Mrs. Eaton's novel occupation began in 1954 when she responded to a call to help the California Army National Guard's 40th Inf. Div. drive to supply and maintain the Kenneth Kaiser Memorial School, constructed by the Division at Kapyong, Korea, 35 miles from Seoul.

Young Kaiser, a member of Co. A, 160th Inf., was the first man in the 40th Div. to die there. "Operation Sweater" was a part of a mammoth drive to ship 400 tons of supplies and equipment to the school. Mrs. Eaton responded as a leading contributor to that operation and she is still contributing.

From Mrs. Eaton's lightening fast fingers, marvelous energy and abounding faith through the years, have come over 1,000 pull-over sweaters—every stitch knitted with care and by hand. Add to this 1,000 caps, 258 pairs of socks, 375 pairs of mittens, 447 pairs of bootees and 12 afghans and you have a picture of a busy woman — busy adding comfort and sometimes life itself to Korean youngsters orphaned by the war.

Public awareness of what she is doing has helped with yarn. Yarn companies and churches have been generous, in addition to private contributors.

At first Mrs. Eaton had ample aid, but now she knits alone, except for a few loyal friends and supporters who still share her enthusiasm and know the need.

The sweaters are sized, sorted and distributed in Korea according to need. Chaplains have helped and at the present time distribution is in the hands of Army Civil Affairs.

John A. McReynolds of the Eighth U. S. Army Civil Affairs Section, is happy with the present distribution arrangement. Mr. McReynolds, who knows of the orphans' needs first hand, said, "We love that woman and we want her to come over here. We don't know how we will get her here but we will find a way."

Mrs. Eaton, naturally, would like to go. She would see there at first hand the results of her labors, her day to day work that has brought happiness and warmth to destitute youngsters.

Mrs. Eaton's reply to these and other equally gracious words of thanks is always the same, "I have had only happiness in helping these wonderful boys and girls."

Attack

(Continued from Page 4)

lions of people are wholly deceived.

Communism, like fascism and nazism, can be appraised in part by an examination of what communism actually does with the lives of people under its control. But this appraisal does not explain why millions of victims are deceived by Communist propaganda and deception. In order to assess communism accurately, it is necessary to evaluate the theories of Marxism-Leninism.

The idea of the common ownership of all property and the management of all human activities under this system is an old concept. It has appeared in many ages. The concept has appealed to many idealists who like to speculate upon the ideal commonwealth. It has appealed to some reformers who seek an end to all human misery and injustice. It has also attracted ambitious revolutionists who see in communism an opportunity for acquiring power over men and women.

Today communism generally means the practice of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" in the Soviet Union and in other Communist states. To be specific, modern communism includes: (1) government ownership and control of all means of production, distribution and consumption of economic goods; (2) the abolition of private property; and (3) the maintenance of a police state to control and enforce this order of human life.

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11) published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Will Receive Scholarships

Georgia war orphans who are graduating from high school this month should begin immediately to qualify themselves for college training next fall under the Veterans War Orphans Education Program, Pete Wheeler, Georgia Veterans Service Director states this week.

A war orphan, under the law, is any child who lost either parent to disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty on active military service.

Many young people who are eligible for the educational benefits do not recognize themselves as "war orphans" because one of their parents is still living, he added. Also, some are not aware of their eligibility because the parent may have died several years after the war, though of a disability incurred in service.

Medics Are Leaders in Bond Drive

With reports on the 1962 Savings Bond Drive at Fort Benning still coming in, the 428th Medical Battalion is leading the field with an increase in participation from 24 to 88 per cent.

Lawson Army Aviation Command reports an increase of from 45 to 71 per cent; 2nd Infantry Division, 45 to 70 per cent, and 1st Infantry Brigade, 28 to 69 per cent.

Conducted from May 1 through 31, the Savings Bond Drive goal, established by the Department of the Army, was a 25 per cent increase in participation in the payroll deduction plan for purchasing bonds.

All except two of the major units on the post that have reported results of the drive have reached or surpassed 65 per cent participation. Fifty per cent of the staff sections have surpassed the 65 per cent mark.

Although a final report is not yet available, there is every indication that some Fort Benning units will be entitled to U. S. Treasury Minute Man Awards, according to 1st Lt. Richard D. Taylor, assistant general canvass chairman for the drive.

Judge

(Continued from Page 4)

even a general court-martial for violation of Article 134, UCMJ, as conduct amounting to the prejudice of good order and discipline in the Armed Forces. Either of these actions would, of course, mar the service member's military record. A general court-martial could result in confinement and a punitive discharge. Where the infraction is intentional and severe enough, it may amount to obtaining money under false pretenses or larceny which is, of course, a felony or major crime.

The pitfalls of financial trouble, loss of personal integrity, and of a scarred military record can be alleviated by abiding by an old safety maxim, paraphrased — "Stop, Think, Reason. Before Writing."

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

CRUSHED [illegible] PECAN Delicious [illegible] Dairy Bar, [illegible] Warm [illegible]

[illegible] model car to Colorado [illegible] states for free [illegible] Call 545-5946 after 5

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cutter's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

HARDRESSER with following who desires to make change. Good location. Call between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. FA 7-2197.

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

ONE nice studio couch. Reasonable. Extra cover. MU 9-8925.

RUGS $3.95

New mattresses $12.95, televisions $29.95, baby beds $9.95, rollaway beds $14.95, air conditioners $60, living room suites $19.95, bookcases $14.95, dressers $8.95, bed springs $4.95, beds $4.95, dinettes $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, luggage $14.95, mirrors $8.95, TV stands $4.95, stoves $14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

G-E dishwasher, Mobile Maid. Practically new. $99. Call MU 9-0115.

ONE used Frigidaire refrigerator and electric range, $65. 2841 Bamboo St. FA 3-3353.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2326 N. Lumpkin "Free Pickup-Delivery." MU 9-2820.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

COMPLETE set World Books. FA 3-6807.

SACRIFICE like new portable air conditioner and deluxe floor polisher. MU 9-5002.

BED with box springs, mattress, screw-on legs. New. 545-6427. Call before 1 p.m.

GREAT books of Western World. New. Paid for. Must sell this week. Half price. 545-1707.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

ONE 12 carat gold ring, size 7, 2 imitation rubies, $8; also Graflex 35mm camera. Can be used for slides or black and white shots. $32. 544-2645.

INFANTRY dress blues: 41R blouse, 33 waist trousers. Excellent condition. $45. Field grade cap, 7¼, $5. Major shoulder boards, $5. Coldspot air conditioner, good condition, $65. MU 9-1714.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

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ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8971.

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NUMBERS MATCH
ONE COLT FLUTED
CYLINDER REVOLVING
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44 CAL. EXCELLENT
BUNCH OF OLD
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ONE A GRADE
PARKER-ENGRAVED
ONE 28-GA.
PARKER

COOK BROS.
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PETS 11

AKC registered Weimaraner, male, 1 year. MU 9-2096.

BOXER puppies. Not thoroughbred. $10 and $15. FA 7-5534.

PUPPIES, part English Bull. 2921 Hawthorne Dr. MU 9-4767.

Misc. for Sale CD10

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JUNE SPECIALS!

VALUE TO 59.50
4 Diamond Wedding Sets $29.95

VALUE TO 149.50
6 Diamond Lock Wedding Sets $69.50

FREE! Gents wedding band with any wedding set sold.

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"Use Your Credit"
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Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

AKC wire haired fox terrier puppies, champion sired. $50 each. Call after 5 p.m. only 545-6134. Can be seen at Fort Benning Trailer Court, Lot 115, Midway Boulevard.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE. 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, show and obedience blood lines. Sired by Frederick of Fama Pines, son of Champion Harry von Donaukai, one of nation's top 6 champions. Reasonable. CY 7-6661.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Krellow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

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HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhood. Farley Realty Co., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

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3531 Edgewood Rd., 2 BR apt.	$75
3833 W. Linden Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$60
4317 Byron St., 3 BR house	$75
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58 Benning Rd., 3 BR house	$100

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Public Notice CD1

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CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS
$75.00
Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS
$96.00
Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

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BEAUTIFY your home with best paints and workmanship. Results guaranteed. Houses painted $40 up. Rooms $10 up. Mr. Alexander. FA 7-4170, FA 2-7495.

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LIQUOR store and night club business for rent on Victory Drive. Phone MU 9-1896.

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Near Fort Benning & Traffic Circle.
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
$29.50 per mo per person.

MU 9-2891

UNFURNISHED

4501 Pate Dr., 3 BR, S&R, Air Conditioner	$85
2514 Broadmoor Dr., 3 BR, fenced	$85
3934 Milly Dr., 3 BR	$85
2213 Howe Ave., 3 BR	$100
2540 Cornell Ave., 3 BR	$85
2308 Beatrice, 3 BR, S&R	$90
3974 Singer Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$125
3039 Meade St., 2 BR	$75
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced	$95
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$105
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

ROOM for rent to army couple. On Ft. Benning bus line. Phone FA 7-4431.

HOUSEKEEPING room — everything furnished. $36 monthly. FA 3-0682. 1115-5th Avenue.

APTS FURNISHED 16

NEAR Benning — 3 rooms, utilities furnished. $65. MU 9-2495.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, $42.50. Utilities included. Couple only. CY 7-7764.

TWO room apartment. Everything furnished. $45 monthly. 1115-5th Ave. FA 3-0682.

THREE room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Lights and water furnished. To couple. 700-20th Street.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9586 838-2nd FA 7-6837

APTS UNFURNISHED 17

Cusseta Courts Apts.
Lovely modern unfurnished, 2 bedroom, colored apartments. See to appreciate. Shown from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. 327-5482.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

$35 MONTHLY. 5 rooms and bath. Phone CY 8-4766.

TWO bedroom brick. Near Benning. 3061 Walker Street. MU 9-2074.

3 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, 5 minutes Sand Hill. $90 month. MU 7-0540.

CONVENIENTLY located two bedroom house, $55. 811 Lamore. Call FA 4-3503 or FA 4-4131.

3 BEDROOM brick on large corner lot with lots of trees. Fenced patio. $90 per month. MU 7-0338.

FIVE room brick, carport, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator. Near Benning. FA 2-3563; MU 9-7024.

FOR RENT — Available June 29, 4 bedroom brick home with den and fenced yard, 3031 Colonial Dr., Oakland Park. MU 9-3823 after 7.

NEAR Benning — Reduction of Rental Rates to those desiring nice homes for 1 year or more:

2414 BOND ST., 2 BR, AV. JUNE 1.
4554 SIMS ST., 3 BR, AV. JUNE 1.
4513 PATE DR., 3 BR, AV. JUNE 15.
Call H. D. Wiley, FA 3-1401 or FA 4-3065.

REAL ESTATE 21

FURNITURE goes with 3 bedroom brick. 4208 Sims. MU 9-3645.

OWN this nice 3 bedroom brick home like rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant. FA 2-2735.

3 BEDROOM all brick, close to school and Sand Hill. Low equity. Small amount down. $84 monthly. No payment until July. No sale charges. MU 7-0386.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom old brick with central air conditioning, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, and paneled den. Convenient to Benning and town. By appointment. 2440 Walker St. MU 9-3611.

REAL ESTATE 21

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wickham Heights. Carpet in living room, dining room, and hall; closed in garage; drapes throughout; family room. $19,000, $117 per month. Low equity, good loan. MU 9-9001.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623; Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-8711.

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LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOANS
NOTHING DOWN
$74.00 PER MONTH

Several 3 bedroom homes in various locations close to Ft. Benning and Sand Hill. Choose yours now.

Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office Mu 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $12,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

REAL ESTATE 21

RANCH type brick, 3 bedrooms; carport, $2,000 equity for $950, assume 4½% loan. MU 9-8794.

3 BEDROOM all brick, close to school and Sand Hill. Low equity. Small amount down, $84 monthly. No payment until July. No sale charge. MU 7-0386.

E-5's
GI — $74 MONTH — GI
NEAR BENNING

E-5's Up can qualify for one of these new 3 bedroom brick homes, built-in oven & ranges, utility rooms, hardwood floors, washer & dryer connections, tree shaded lots. Qualify and move in within two days. Call H. H. (Skipper) HORNE, Home MU 7-0910.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

NOTHING DOWN
ON GI
$70 PER MONTH

NEAR BENNING. This is a very neat and clean home, has a large kitchen, two bedrooms, separate dining room, could be used as a third bedroom, screened porch, carport and completely fenced. Price $10,250. Call Donna Kloeb, MU 9-2268 or FA 7-7482.

NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Convenient to Benning, near Cliatt & Traffic Circle Shopping Centers. Turn off Benning Road at Ridgeway, one block in at 1702 Penn Avenue. Plenty of closet space, attic storage and workshop. Fenced in backyard. Beautiful corner lot. Can sell FHA, GI or assume equity. $12,000. Call Lois Brasse, FA 7-6102 or FA 7-7482.

WILL TRADE

Have three bedroom, two bath brick, just off Wynnton Road, in Briarwood. A very neat home, with fenced yard. Take over present loan, or talk to us about taking your home on trade. Call Myron Hamilton, FA 7-9403 or FA 7-7482.

HAMILTON & McEATHERN
415 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

ATTENTION
E-4's & E-5's UP
NO MONEY NEEDED
$68.00 PER MONTH

This 3 bedroom home (for colored) can be bought on 100 per cent GI Loan with refrigerator, washer and stove. Paved street, paved drive. City street lights, near school. No obligation to show you. Call

DOUG LITTLETON, MU 9-8904

SALTER Realty Co.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

Real Estate CD21 Real Estate CD21

Purchase A
Crawford Home
for Better Living

OPEN
HOUSE
Sunday
2 'Til Dark

Steam Mill Heights

See these beautiful 3 bedroom homes today . . . just completed and ready to sell with immediate occupancy. They feature: hardwood floors, carport and storage, built-in oven and surface unit, modern in every way. Salesmen on the grounds to show you.

100% G.I. LOANS
Also FHA With Small Down Payment
PRICE $12,050 to $12,650

DIRECTIONS: Go out St. Mary's Road past St. Mary's school to Highland Avenue. Follow our signs to OPEN HOUSE.

SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

REAL ESTATE 21

GI or VETERAN — Hotpoint stove, oven, ventahood, refrigerator, washing machine, built-in, 3 bedroom home with carport, on large lot. Can all be yours for $74.99 per month total, with an income of $346.16 per month. FA 2-8379.

SALE by owner, beautiful brick on large corner lot, 3 bedrooms & den, living room and dining room combination, bath and a half, central air conditioning, dishwasher, large patio, barbecue. 6020 Ventura Dr. Call FA 7-8505.

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone

MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

EAST WYNNTON
GI—$11,500—FHA

This three bedroom all brick home in excellent condition can be yours with a small down payment. Convenient to bus, schools, and Benning. Situated on a large beautiful lot. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 3-5717 for appointment.

$11,500
NOTHING DN. GI
PAYMENTS $74

Two bedroom and den brick home. Near Benning. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

NO CASH NEEDED
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
PAYMENTS $78

on these new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in kitchens, nice lots, convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

25th ANNIVERSARY
SALE!!
NEW MOON
Authorized Dealer
JOE JONES
TRAILER SALES
3553 Victory Drive MU 9-6620

SPECIAL
50' x 10'
NEW MOON
(With Washer)
ONLY $4190

Never before has such QUALITY been offered at this Low, Low Price. Come in and let us show you this QUALITY MOBILE HOME and others equally reduced in price.—
45' x 10' — 55' x 10' — 60' x 10'

And Look!
50' x 24' .... 1125 square feet

MOBILE HOME
NOW ON DISPLAY

Buy with confidence from a Member of Mobile Home Dealers National Association.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1959 8x35 custombuilt Franklin trailer. Two bedrooms, gas water heater. See at Fort Benning Trailer Park. Call 545-6308.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides, 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

USE BAYONET
WANT ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS!

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14-FT. Penyan 45 horsepower Mercury. 25 hours. Ski equipment, trailer, cover. MU 9-8925.

TRAILER HITCHES

Chromed hitches attached to frame of car. $14.95 Installed.

MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

TAKE up payments on 1957 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Call 323-6493.

SHARP! 61 Falcon 2-door $1395. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

FOR SALE by owner: 1959 eight-passenger Volkswagen station wagon. Call MU 9-5387.

FOR SALE: 1952 Buick 4-door, new tires, new transmission, $175. Call MU 9-1879 or MU 9-9122.

'54 FORD, V-8, radio, heater, overdrive, clean, $385. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, big engine, full power, $150 down delivers. Pat Williams, FA 2-7197.

61 FORD 4-door Fairlane '500', Loaded and clean! $1675. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'55 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater. Good shape. $390. Call 545-2525. 131 Rainbow Avenue, Ft. Benning.

1960 THUNDERBIRD, silver grey, excellent condition, full power. Original owner. Must sell. $2,550. MU 9-1825.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'54 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater, straight shift, $185. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

We finance you, $50 - $100 down. We finance Sp4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3535 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic. Very nice! $1495. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

GOING overseas — sacrifice. Deluxe '60 Falcon 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Perfect condition. $1250. Call 545-4997.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet Nomad wagon. Fully equipped, including factory air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air ride. Perfect condition. Phone FA 2-1973.

WILL SELL CHEAP

1960 EDSEL 2-door hardtop, Edselmatic transmission, radio & heater, actual miles driven 20,000. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WANTED to buy: small used kiln, reasonable. Call 544-3759.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks, MU 9-4891.

WANTED to buy: boat with motor and trailer. 40 horsepower or larger. Call 545-1021 or 545-1849 after 1700.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop, MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE

Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 8-2251.

TOP CASH DOLLAR

Paid for refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers, dining room, bedroom, living room and all kinds of furniture. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 2-4221.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T SPECIALS!

61 OLDS 4-Dr. Ht, P/S, P/B	$2895
59 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. HT	$1295
59 FORD FL. Like New	$1295
55 CAD. 4-Dr., F-Pwr., Air	$895
50 GMC ½-Ton Pick-Up	$249
56 PONT. 2-Dr., Sharp	$895

Many More To Chose From!
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6942

SPECIAL—LIKE NEW

62 FALCON	Futura Sport Coupe, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Deluxe Wheel Covers, White with Red Interior.	$2295
62 FALCON	4-Door, White, Heater.	$1895
62 FORD	'8' Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Blue, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$2495
62 FORD	'8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.	$2495
62 FORD	'6' 4-Door, Silver Moss, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.	$2095

VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS
3039 Victory Drive J. J. HEARN MU 9-1222

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P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

LAST ...TWO ...DAYS...TO...BUY!!
REGULAR PRICES RETURN MONDAY

BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT SALE!

DON'T MISS THIS PRICE SMASHING EVENT!

WE NEED MONEY— We'll Prove It!

ALL SALES FINAL! . . . . Cash Only

FINAL PRICE CUTS
AND IN MANY CASES
UP TO 1/2 PRICE MORE!

You May Never Have An Opportunity To Save Like This Again—Sale Ends Saturday!

SOUTHERN CASUALS
Traffic Circle Shopping Center
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Fri. 8 P.M. Sat.

Reduced Again!
• Summer Jewelry • Hats • Brassiers
• 90% of Dress Stock • Formals • Girdles
• Swimsuits • Purses • Hose

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 40 | FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

July 4th Fun Is Planned by YAC

Ever yearn to ride in a Military Police car? As a guest, that is.

If so, the opportunity will present itself here when the Youth Activities Club holds its sixth annual Fourth of July Carnival on Stillwell and Gordon Fields.

This is only one of the many opportunities that will be offered to the public.

Others will include cable rides from junior jump towers, buddy seat rides from the 250-foot training towers, and rides on ponies, jeeps and a merry go round.

In addition to providing entertainment forpeople living in the Fort Benning area, the carnival serves two other purposes. The first of these is support of YAC's many activities for youths. The other is to give personnel an opportunity to participate in events on post rather than convergiog on overcrowded highways.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is chairman of the YAC Carnival.

The day of festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with a parade on French Field by cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy's Class of 1965. Following this, there will be a sky-diving exhibition by members of the Fort Benning Parachute Club.

At 11 a.m., the fair grounds will open. In addition to rides, carnival booths, such as fish ponds, dart throwing and nail driving, will be available.

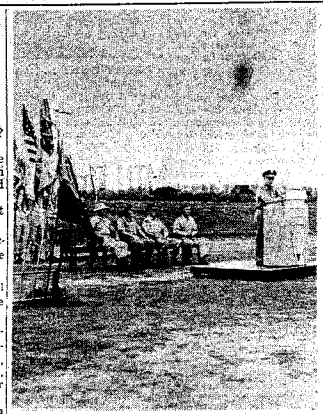
Throughout the day, various competitive events will take place. For the public there will be golf chipping, baseball throws, archery and horseshoe contests.

Entries 14 years and under will compete in the junior bracket, while those over 14 will be in the senior.

For the military, there will be competition to decide the outstanding unit on post.

Categories of competition include a cross country run, physical fitness tests, platoon drill, grenade throwing, jeep driving, and M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol firing tests.

Climaxing the day will be a fireworks demonstration on Gordon Field at 9:30 p.m.



1962 MATCHES OPEN
Gen. Harrell Greets Firers

Records Set In All-Army 1962 Shoot

As the 1962 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches draw to a close, records have been shattered and new champions made.

At press time final results of the matches were being tabulated. These results will be carried in full in next week's Bayonet.

Fifth Army's MSgt. James E. Cole fired a record-breaking 100-14V out of a possible 100-20V to take first place and exceed the old mark by one V in the rifle combined rapid fire event.

Following the Fifth Army winner were Sgt. Roy Garrido, Marksmanship Training Unit, and Third Army's Sgt. Ansel Kelly.

On the pistol scene, the U.S. Army Pacific's SFC Donald D. Korb fired a 195-07X out of a possible 200-20X over the .22 caliber, 50-yard slow fire course for first place.

Taking second and third places were SSgt. Leland A. Wessel, Fifth Army team, and Fourth Army's SFC Alvin J. Moore.

The next match, fired over the .22 caliber, 25-yard timed fire course, went to SFC Ralph O. Thompson, U. S. Army, Europe, for a 200-16X out of a possible 200-20X.

Runner-up was Third Army's PFC Rexford V. Baker with a score of 200-13X. Fourth Army's SP4 Richard F. Stengel took third place.

The third .22 caliber event fired at 25 yards, rapid fire went to Third Army's Sgt. Howard W. Gulliksen for a 200-16X out of a possible 200-20X.

Down only 1X, SFC Alvin J. Moore, Fourth Army firer, and the Military District of Washington's PFC Marvin D. Black took second and third places, respectively. This decision was made also by tie-breaking procedures.

First place in the .22 caliber National course went to Sgt. Thompson. He fired a 298-22X out of a possible 300-30X.

Sgt. Meriweather Jones, U.S. Army Alaska, took second place, followed by Fourth Army's SFC Moore.

The second day firing saw Sixth Army's SSgt. David E. Mills smash the standing mark for the combined slow fire rifle event when he registered a 150-15V out of 150-30V score.

Ten shots were fired at 200 yards standing and 20 at 600 yards prone, slow fire. The old mark was 149-16V.

Behind Mills came MTU riflemen, SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr. with 148-16V, and MSgt. Chester F. Hamilton of New Market, Va., also with a 148-16V but with a lesser score at long range.

The second rifle match of the day, a grueling 40 shots, slow fire at 600 yards, was won by Sgt. George L. Black-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Military Study Projects Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department has released a list of projects either under study or already started that it hopes to have firmed up during the next 10 months.

The listing covers all aspects of the military establishment from vital personnel problems to the question of what measures can be taken to improve the amount and reliability of programmed warning systems.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara explained the "project list" and said it covered 75 per cent of all defense projects with the remaining 25 per cent being classified.

Here is a partial rundown of the projects:

Analyze all authorized military personnel positions to determine which of these are properly filled by military and which could be filled by civilians. Compare the cost of civilian vs. military personnel for such positions.

Undertake a thorough study of the military compensation structures and recommend changes which will remove inequities and increase the efficiency of operations.

Prepare a five-year housing construction program and a standard housing control report showing the housing inventory, maintenance costs, disposition of surplus property and the losses thereon, unused quarters, status of financiog of Capehart and Wherry housing, housing shortages, etc.

Review all major development projects (Midas, Dynasoar, Advent, Zeus, etc.) and report to the Secretary of Defense what action can be taken to better achieve project objectives and reduce project costs.

Under the projected listing the Secretary of Defense would expand the actions taken to minimize the gold flow associated with military operations abroad.

Included in the action to stem the gold flow is a series of special studies, of which these are a part:

Institute a short tour unit rotation system for portions of Army and Air Force personnel in Europe.

Mr. McNamara said these actions would not mean the withdrawal of combat units abroad; that there was no firm estimate as to when action would be started but the study was now underway.

He also said the Defense Department didn't think it wise to maintain forces abroad on a long tour basis without dependents, but that the gold flow problem was still acute.

Some of the other ways the Defense Department hopes to

(See PROJECTS, Page 2)

Allied Leader Is Scheduled To Visit Here

Gen. Sir Hugh C. Stockwell of the British Army, deputy supreme Allied commander, Europe, will visit here Monday and Tuesday.

The military visitor is a knight of the Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath and a Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Emplre. He also holds the Distinguished Service Order.

Scheduled to arrive at Lawson Army Airfield at 3:15 p.m.

(See ALLIED, Page 2)

Craft Shop Provides Area for Auto Work

Fort Benning personnel will have a chance to develop a new skill or further an old one as The Infantry Center's Special Services Section opens an auto craft shop on Main Post today.

The latest addition to the post's do-it-yourself operations will be formally opened in a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m.

The new shop will accommodate 24 cars and the facilities include nearly every type tool used in the maintenance of automobiles, from a pair of pliers to an acetylene welding rig.

In addition to all this equipment, six instructors, headed by shop director, SFC Daniel L. Jennings, will be on hand to assist old hats at the mechanics business, or teach the novice.

Jennings says he has over 18 years experience in automotive maintenance and his particular speciality is automatic transmissions.

The shop will be located in Building 2057, and, like all other craft shops, will be opened on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday to Friday from noon until 9 a.m. and on Saturday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All totaled, including Sand Hill, there are 10 craft shops on post. Hobbies available for soldiers and civilian employees to pursue in their off hours include woodworking, ceramics, photography, leatherworking, model airplanes and boat building.

Mr. Stahr Sends Salute To U. S. Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following message concerning the 187th anniversary of the Army, observed yesterday, was sent by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.)

"One hundred and eighty-seven years ago the United States Army came into being when "ten companies of riflemen" were enlisted in the Continental service to help wrest control of the American Colonies from Great Britain and establish a free and independent Nation. On this anniversary, we look back with pride on the Army's magnificent record of valor, devotion and sacrifice in the cause of National liberty and human freedom. It is a record which should inspire every member of the Army today to meet with equal vigor and dedication the ever more urgent requirements of our present and future.

"The 'destructive power which has been placed in the hands of man dictates that we strive even harder to prevent another war than we have ever fought to win one. But preventing a major clash of arms is not enough. We must also prevent the communists from attaining their goal of global domination by lesser means, such as insurgency and guerrilla aggression — the cancer of creeping conquest which is

(See STAHR, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Matches

well, Sixth Army team, with a perfect score of 200-27V.

Second place went to 1st Lt. Ivan W. Flowers, Third Army team, who fired a 199-29V score, followed by SSgt. William R. Medina, a U. S. Army Pacific rifleman who listed the same score of 199-29V which was ranked into third place.

In pistol firing, the individual .22 caliber champion was Fourth Army's SFC Moore who accumulated 892-48X out of a possible 900-90X score in the .22 caliber composite score.

Europe's SFC Ralph O. Thompson followed with an 890-56X and taking third place was Sgt. Maj. Huelet (Joe) Benner, First Army team, with an 887-42X score.

In the individual Rapid Fire aggregate championship, Europe's SP4 Earl L. Waterman collected a perfect score of 400-placing 33 of his shots in the tie breaking V ring, the inner circle of the bulls-eye to smash the old record of 399-34V.

Behind the record-breaker came MTU's Sgt. Henry P. Edwards who also posted a perfect score but had only 29V's. Third place went to SFC Tolani Teleso, MTU, for a 399-36V score.

In the individual Off-hand Championship, Europe had another winner, SFC Clinton D. Stephens, with a 196-10V score out of a possible 200-40V score.

Sgt. John P. Kingeter, Third Army, followed with a second place 196-7V score and Sgt. Abelardo A. Lopez, U. S. Army Pacific team, took third place just one X under Sgt. Kingeter's score.

The final aggregate of the day, the 600-yard Rifle Championship, saw Third Army's Sgt. Hector A. Andujar post a winning 397-55V score out of a possible 400-80V score. SFC Vernon R. Read, MTU, with a 396-46V and previous record breaker, SP4 Waterman with 396-39V took second and third place respectively.

The Individual National Match Course went to MTU's SFC Cecil L. Stevens for a 248-26V score out of a possible 250-50V score. MSgt. Kenneth L. Harding of Fourth Army, and Sgt. Robert Farnham, Third Army, both posted 248-25V scores, but Sgt. Harding won second place with the greatest number of V's at long raoge.

Allied

Monday, Gen. Stockwell will receive honors at 3:20 p.m. on Chapel Field.

After a visit to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Gen. Stockwell will see a demonstration of airborne training on Eubanks Field.

Official Reception

He will be honored at an official reception and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The next day will be devoted to TIC and TIS orientations, a weapons demonstration on Hook Range, and visits to Ranger and Infantry officer candidate training areas.

There will be an official luncheon for Gen. Stockwell at noon at the Supper Club.

Accompanying the British general on the visit to Fort Benning will be Maj. George Dulauroy of the French Army, and Capt. A. C. Vivian of the British Army, aides-de-camp.

Gen. Stockwell is scheduled to depart the post at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Stahr

fraught in the long run with comparable danger to our country and all it stands for. These are the tasks of our time. The army is addressing itself to them throughout the world as a primary instrument of our national determination to achieve lasting peace with freedom and justice.

"I salute an Army which is the finest in our peacetime history, an Army which is fully capable of performing successfully the vital modern missions which have been entrusted to it, an Army of robust Americans with faith in freedom and in themselves.

"I am confident that, no matter how long, hard and rocky the road lies ahead, the United States Army will carry on in the same spirit of dedicated service to the Nation which has been its distinction for 187 years. I extend to all its members my sincerest best wishes."

Projects

reduce the gold flow include:

Expand and formalize the credit sales program.

Consider the possibility of purchasing from other NATO nations support for U.S. combat troops in Europe in lieu of retaining troops there for that purpose.

Analyze support functions performed by U. S. personnel or U. S.-owned property for the western European nations.

Record-Size Exercise Planned Here

The largest full-scale test exercise ever written and staged by an Army Reserve unit will be conducted here next week by the 87th Maneuver Area Command, a Reserve unit from Birmingham, Ala.

In its first week, the unit is conducting schools for test exercise personnel and also is providing training in field operations and administrative duties.

"Chief Acorn" which will be staged four days beginning June 18. In this exercise the 87th, commanded by Maj. Gen. Leon L. Mathews, will conduct the maneuver in conjunction with two battle groups of the 2nd Infantry Division.

5,000 Troops

About 5,000 troops, including some 500 of the 87th, will participate in the exercise in an area north of Buena Vista Road.

During the exercise, the 87th will be given logistical support by another Reserve unit, the 3220th Army Garrison of Jacksonville, Fla., commanded by Col. George W. Greer, Jr.

In "Chief Acorn," which will consist of realistic maneuvers, controlled orders and a simulated atomic blast, aggressor forces will attack the Fort Benning area from the south. One of the 2nd Infantry Division battle groups will act as aggressors.

A large battle group of the 2nd Division and the 87th, a counter-attacking group from the west, will attempt to drive off the invaders.

The 87th is divided into two main groups, the command and umpire sections. Exercise "Chief Acorn" was planned and conceived by command section members in Birmingham. The men of the command section will work with both the attack and defense groups to evaluate the exercise.



FIRST TICKET . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, buys a ticket to the Youth Activities Club's 4th of July Carnival. Selling the ticket is Col. John M. Lattin, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

MTU Firers Take Honors

Marksmanship Training Unit shooters added a pair of laurels to their weapons crowns this week when the National Rifle Association released the results of a postal International-type rifle and pistol tourney held earlier this year.

SFC Sam Hunter won the 30-shot, 50-feet handgun event with a score of 281 out of a possible 300 points.

Gary L. Anderson, now a civilian residing in Axtell, Neb., but a corporal in the Army with MTU when the matches were fired, captured the 60-shot, three-position rifle title with a score of 578 out of a possible 600 points.

Both matches were fired with .22 caliber weapons.

In the rifle match second and third place also went to the Army marksmen. Lt. Lones Wigger Jr., was runnerup with 567 and Lt. Robert B. Trew took the show spot with an identical score.

Artillerymen 'On the Spot'

When the call for help was sounded recently, the American Red Cross and members of Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, were "Johnny on the spot" with the necessary aid.

Sp4 Homer Dunn of Battery B was home on emergency leave in northern Tennessee when he found out his sister, Mrs. Betty Gouge, was seriously ill and in immediate need of 20 pints of blood to undergo an operation.

Upon receipt of this information, Dunn's first sergeant, Lorenzo Colon, notified the Red Cross here which assured delivery of the necessary blood to the Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C., where Mrs. Gouge was hospitalized.

The entire battery, after finding out about a member's plight and realizing the Red Cross depends entirely upon volunteer blood donors to maintain an adequate supply of the precious fluid, volunteered to more than replace the amount of blood used.

Dunn said of the Red Cross and members of his battery, "I can't thank them enough for what they have done for us."

for father's day...June 17th

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COL. CLIFFORD

Col. Clifford Is Assigned To MAAG

Department of the Army has selected Col. Paul T. Clifford for assignment to duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Col. Clifford has been director of the Ground Mobility Department, The Infantry School, since August, 1958.

Prior to his assignment here he was regimental commander, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, in Ulm, Germany, and subsequently, the assistant chief of staff (G-4), VII Corps at Stuttgart, Germany.

USMA Graduate

Col. Clifford attended Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, prior to graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1939.

His military assignments have been primarily as an Infantry combat leader and he has filled these leadership positions from the platoon through the regimental level. In addition, he has served at all staff levels from battalion through the Department of the Army.

Col. Clifford served in nine combat campaigns during World War II and in Korea as an Infantry battalion commander. As battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, he led his 1950, and although seriously wounded in August, resumed command of his battalion in September.

His battalion spearheaded the attack north in September and October, and was the first American unit to cross the 38th Parallel. His battalion led the attack and was the first American unit to enter the North Korean capital of Pyong Yang.

The unit fought a two-day delaying operation in late November, 1950, against elements of two Chinese Communist Divisions which permitted two America divisions to withdraw the bulk of their forces south of the North Korean capital.

Decorations

Among his decorations are the Combat Infantry Badge (two awards), Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Parachutist's Badge, Army Commendation Medal and the War Department General Staff Device.

Col. Clifford is married to the former Reba Hunt of Columbia, S. C. their daughter, Patricia, has attended the University of South Carolina for one year, and their son, Paul Jr., graduated from Columbus High School this year.

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Editorial

All Have Same MOS; What Is Required?

The Army is now re-examining its system of Military Occupational Specialties (MOS).

The many skills required of a modern soldier are identified by a code: the Military Occupational Specialty numbers indicate the special knowledge and training of the individual who has earned them. These special skills have received so much attention and have been the subject of so much controversial discussion in the recent past that they sometimes obscure the basic and often intangible requirements of a soldier.

Perhaps every member of the Army should pause a moment, take stock of himself, and reconsider the fundamental characteristics required of a soldier and see whether or not he measures up.

Dedication to service, duty and country must come first. His many skills are complementary; his technical skills must be identified and developed in our modern Army, but the basic ingredients of the soldier's makeup are the foundation upon which his special skills are built and without which his technical competence may prove unreliable or uneffective at the crucial moment in battle.

MOS: SOLDIER

He is a patriot, is highly motived, and has integrity.

He has imagination and initiative.

He has a willing spirit, and will never give up.

He has normal human fears but stays and fights.

He willingly endures hardship in war and peace.

He understands his job and his weapons.

He is versatile and can do more than one thing well.

He is a team player and, as such, understands the necessity for discipline.

He promptly and willingly assumes the responsibility of leadership.

He places country before self. (ANS)



"DO YOU THINK THEY KNOW WE'RE MARRIED?"

The Judge Says . . .

Sergeant E. Z. Hooked decided he wanted to trade his 1955 auto in for a later model car. He had finished making payments on his auto and it had a trade-in value of about $400. Hooked went to Shady Deal Car Lot and found a 1958 Suckeroo that had a cash price of $2,200.

The dealer told Hooked that he would sell the Suckeroo for $200 cash down payment and trade-in of Hooked's car. Because it was Saturday and no secretary was available, the dealer told Hooked that the contract wouldn't be typed and asked Hooked to sign in blank. Hooked agreed.

How many mistakes do you think Hooked made? Here are some:

A. Hooked never knew the total price of the car, because the time price for purchasing the car over a period of months is considerably greater than the cash price that appears on the windshield.

B. Hooked should have had the car inspected at his own expense by his own mechanic to determine its performance. Where there is no warranty as to the performance of a second-hand car, the dealer only guarantees that he has free title to the car.

C. Hooked shouldn't have signed the contract in blank no matter what the circumstances. Under the applicable law, Hooked is presumed to know and understand the full contract, and he is bound by all entries which appear on the contract.

About one week after Hooked got the car, he received a payment book and letter from Soakem Finance Company, telling Hooked that his payments would be $60.00 per month for 36 months. Hooked never multiplied these two figures to determine how much he was actually paying, but he thought $60 per month did not sound too stiff. After making five payments Hooked got behind and before he knew it the finance had picked up the car. At this point in the game, how much do you think Hooked has lost?

(See JUDGE, Page 8)

SURGEON SAYS

Physical Therapy

By Maj. Ruth Bradley

One of the forms of medical treatment becoming more familiar to the public today is physical therapy.

Physical therapy may be defined as the science which deals with the management of disease and injury by physical means. These agents are light, heat, cold, water, electricity, exercise and massage.

However, it is no modern treatment or miracle cure. It is one of the oldest treatments known. The primitive man who crawled into the sunshine to receive the benefit of its warmth started the practice of heat therapy. The first man who bathed a wound in a stream started hydrotherapy. The first man who rubbed a bruised muscle and tried to maintain normal motion in a joint introduced massage and therapeutic exercise.

The basic aim, then as now, is the desire and effort to overcome physical limitations and handicaps; to keep and maintain maximum use of the body.

It is one of the newest practices in the medical field because only in the past 40 years has it come to be recognized as a necessary part of regular medicine. The Army Medical Service has been outstanding in pioneering and developmental work in physical therapy.

The inception of physical therapy as a professional entity began in the Army Medical Service during World War I. The first professional course in physical therapy was established by the Army at Walter Reed General Hospital in 1922.

During World War II, physical therapists were employed as civilians in the Army Medical Service until 1943 at which time they received temporary commissions. Permanent Army commissions became available to physical therapists in 1947 with the organization of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps. It was redesignated the Army Medical Specialist Corps in 1955 when an act to amend the Army Navy Nurse Act of 1947 to authorize male nurses and medical specialists to be appointed as reserve officers, was passed. Army physical therapists wear a gold caducues with a black "S" superimposed on it.

Physical therapy is concerned not only with the early stages of medical care as applied to conditions such as poliomyelitis, orthopedic injuries, nerve injuries, and chest surgery, but it is essential throughout the recovery period for shortening

(See SURGEON, Page 8)

Liberty and Communism

Representative Government

Modern representative government follows two forms. In the presidential form, the chief executive is elected to office for a definite term, and holds office irrespective of the legislature. In the United States, the President, as chief executive, may be elected for a second term but not for a third term, according to the Twenty-second Amendment (1951).

Under a parliamentary government such as that of Great Britain, the voters elect the members of the principal house of Parliament or legislature, while the legislature, in turn, selects and controls the Prime Minister and other Ministers, namely, the chief executive officials or heads of the various departments of government.

As concerns liberty, the virtues of the representative system of government are as follows:

(1) In large modern democracies, pure democracy or direct participation of everybody in government is impossible.

(2) Representative government is the only other system that permits full indirect participation of all the people in government.

(3) Under the presidential form, the chief executive is responsible to the voters who can change the President and Vice-President at the next election.

(4) Under the parliamentary form, the Prime Minister and other Ministers are chosen by the parliamentary parties in a legislature which, in turn, is elected by the voters, while the legislature can change the executive officers at any time.

(5) In both the presidential and the parliamentary forms, the members of the legislature are chosen by the voters.

(6) Under both forms, the legislature determines how far the laws shall limit the liberty of individuals in the interest of promoting the welfare and security of the entire community.

(7) In systems of representative government which, like the American system, follow the principle of supremacy of constitutional law, the Supreme Court can check the legislature.

(8) Under both the presidential and the parliamentary forms, the legislature exerts a check upon the executive which is the most likely of these two branches of government to develop into dictatorship.

The Ideal Form

Representative government is the ideal form of government for modern states. Under it, the liberty of the individual is best safe-guarded while progress in promoting the general welfare is best assured. But, as implied earlier, the ideal form may not be the best government for any given people at any given time.

The full representative system presupposes universal suffrage, wide popular education, long experience in local self-government, a sense of moderation, respect for law, abiding tradition and customs, and considerable national solidarity.

The free peoples of the modern world have moved progressively toward the goal of representative government. This form of government is the only modern system that permits self-rule. It has proved the best safeguard for the rights of the individual. It meets the test of promoting the "greatest happiness of the greatest number" as well as the test of developing the good qualities of all citizens.

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty, and Communism (DOD Pam 311), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Where Are You Going?

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bernard M. Burns

An American riding on a train in Northern China found the behaviour of a native vendor extremely interesting. He leaned over each traveler in turn, apparently extolling his wares; but didn't make one sale.

Despite that, he would ask each person some further question and the answer was invariably a startled look on the face of the passenger.

Finally the curiosity of the American led him to call the vendor to ask him what it was that upset the travelers.

"Well," the native explained, "I ask them: 'Where are you going?' and they usually answer, naming this city or that. But then I tell them that isn't what I meant—that what I meant was: 'Where are you going when you die?'. . . it seems to make every one of them stop to think."

The eternal destiny of every human being is the same. We have all been created by our God for Himself, so ultimate possession of Him in heaven is our end. God makes known to us how we are to accomplish our end. But, since He made us free, He does not force us.

Knowing the purpose of our existence, we must subordinate our daily thoughts, words and actions to that end. It might be well for us each day to ask ourselves: "Where am I going——when I die?"

Keeping our thoughts, words and actions in line with our end, we'll always be able to answer the question in a favorable manner: "I'm going to the God Who made me for Himself, Whose possession will be the complete satisfaction of my human nature."

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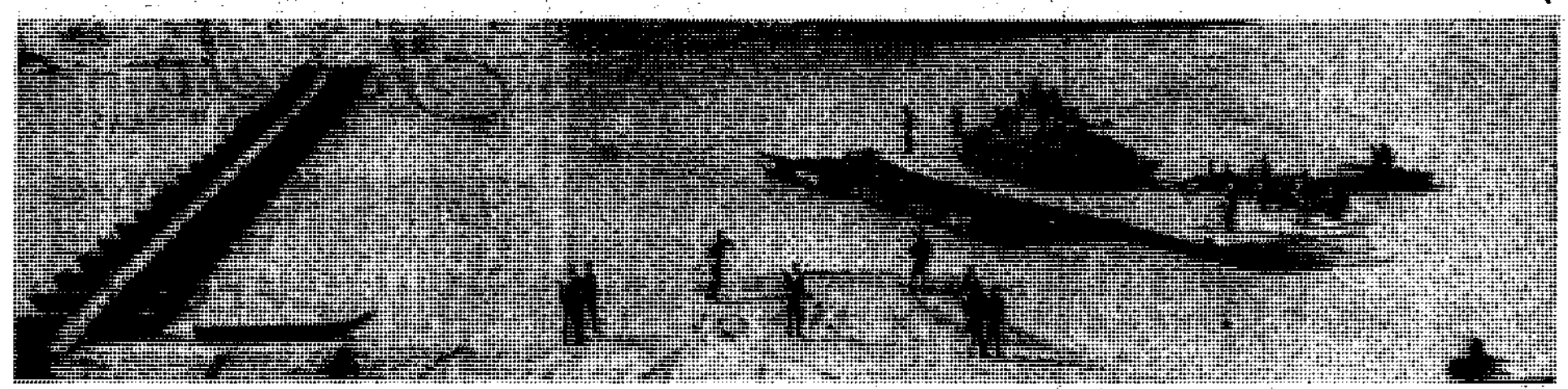

ENGINEERS CAN FLOAT NEARLY ANYTHING AS IS DEMONSTRATED AT VICTORY POND
The 72nd Engineers Put On Rafting And Bridging Demonstrations As Part Of Their TIS Support Mission.

Engineers Celebrate 187th Year; Have Proud History

Fort Benning's approximately 3,500 engineers join with their counterparts in other stations today in celebration of the 187th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers.

The engineers, a combat arm as well as a technical service, are always prepared to reorganize as Infantry should the need arise.

Here at The Infantry Center, Engineer missions are carried out by a number of units, the largest being the 151st Engineer Group commanded by Col. Sears Y. Coker.

Engineer units are normally divided into combat and construction units. The combat units provide close engineer support to Infantry while con-



COL. COKER

struction units build and maintain supply routes, bridges, airfields port facilities and housing. Besides these missions, there are many specialized units generally organized as separate companies.

The 151st Engineer group is composed of eight units including two combat battalions, two construction battalions, a float bridge company, a panel bridge company, light equipment company and a headquarters company.

In addition to normal missions of training and maintaining operational readiness, all elements of the group perform many additional duties here.

The major mission is construction support for The Infantry Center and The Infantry School. The group builds roads, ranges, training fields, airborne towers and many other projects. The group also provides considerable troop and equipment support for TIS by putting on demonstrations of bridging and construction capabilities.

Each summer the 151st is host to some 3,000 Army Reserve officers and enlisted men who come for summer training. Logistical and administrative support is given these units.

Engineer units within the group have organized teams and units to implement war plans and support domestic emergencies. These fire-fighting, water supply, rescue and recovery teams are available on a 24-hour base basis.

One major mission is the operation of the Float Bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Bradley's Landing which is located on the access route to the Alabama side of the reservation. The bridge carries both military and civilian traffic.

The parent organization of the 151st Engineer Group was the 1115th Engineer Combat Group in December, 1942. This unit landed on Omaha Beach on June 17, 1944, and proceeded across France winning campaign streamers for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

The most distinguished actions were the river crossings at St.-Lo, Vire, The Seine, The Maas, and The Roer. Deactivated after the World War II, The Combat Group was reactivated here in June, 1954, as the 151st Engineer Group (Combat).

391st Engineer Battalion

The 391st Engineer Battalion is a rescue combat battalion from Greenville, S. C. The parent unit was the 52nd Engineer Regiment (Combat). Organized in May 1942, this unit was redesignated a battalion and campaigned in the Philippines. The campaign streamers include Western Pacific (with arrowhead awarded for participation in an assault landing) and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Embroidered "17 October 1944 to 4 July 1945."

The Unit was deactivated after the war. Reactivated in 1947, it was redesignated the 391st Engineer Battalion (combat) in May 1953. The 391st has been commanded by Lt. Col. Karl E. Nuessner since 1959. The unit was recalled to active duty last October and is scheduled for release in August.

489th Engineers

The 489th Engineer Battalion is also a reserve battalion recalled to active duty last year and scheduled for release in August.

The parent unit was organized in Hawaii as the 1st Battalion, 367th Engineer Regiment (Special Service). The battalion served in the Pacific and the Ryukyus, and was awarded a Meritorious Unit Streamer Embroidered "Asnahi-Pacific Theatre."

Redesignated the 489th Engineer Battalion, the unit was deactivated in 1950. In 1955 it was reactivated as a Ready Reserve unit under the command of Lt. Col. Frank R. Allen.

577th Engineer

The 577th Engineer Battalion is a Regular Army unit under the command of Lt. Col. James H. Boykin. The battalion traces its lineage to April, 1942, when the 377th Engineer Battalion was organized. The unit operated in the European Theatre during World War II and received campaign streamers for its operations in Northern France and the Rhineland.

The battalion is actively engaged in support of TIC. During the last year the 577th rehabilitated Malone Rouge, moving 118,000 cubic yards of fill; rehabilitated Crain Hall, the Main NCO Club; designed a mile and a half of Marne Road; and erected a 40-foot by 100-foot Prefabricated Butler Building.

806th Engineers

The 806th Engineer Battalion has been in existence as a Regular Army unit since its activation in August, 1942. During World War II the 806th served in the Ryukyus and was awarded the "Asiatic Pacific Theatre" campaign streamer.

After the war, the battalion did Air Force work in the British West Indies where it built airfields and also constructed down-range facilities for the Atlantic Missile Range. In 1959 the unit moved to Fort Benning.

The battalion is presently commanded by Lt. Col. W. H. Wilson, and is actively engaged in projects on post. The most notable of these during the past year have been the con-

(See ENGINEER, Page 26)



TIMBER TRESTLE BRIDGE
Goes Out Over a Valley

72nd Takes Active Part In School

The 72nd Engineer Company is part of the 1st Infantry Brigade and is actively engaged in The Infantry School support under the command of 1st Lt. Jery N. Huguley.

The company furnishes troop support for demolition, river crossing, pioneering, and field fortification problems. Most recently the 72nd staged nuclear simulators for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The 72nd also has a distinguished history. It landed on Normandy on "D Plus Two Day" and worked across France into Germany, engaging in five major campaigns.

In Korea, the company performed its mission so effectively that it was awarded five Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citations and nine campaign streamers.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Birthday Messages

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following messages were directed to members of the Corps of Engineers by Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson, chief of engineers, and Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.)

GEN. WILSON

Once again on 16 June, the 187th anniversary of the establishment of the Army's Corps of Engineers, we find ourselves mindful of both our accomplishments and of the steadily increasing importance of our work to national security and advancement.

Although the Army is under reorganization to make it a harder - hitting force more responsive to requirements of defense in an ever-changing international environment, the Chief of Engineers retains his continued operational responsibility for programs in Military Construction; building ground facilities for the exploration of space in support of NASA; as head of the major Federal planning and construction agency for water resources development; for the production of topographical maps for the Armed Forces and as manager of real estate for the Army and Air Force. In addition, the Chief is the principal staff officer responsible for monitoring the worldwide military engineering effort of the Army.

As we enter upon the 188th year of our existence, the Corps' missions are more challenging than ever before. All of us, both military and civilian personnel, must give our best to the job at hand, whatever it may be, if we are to maintain our traditionally high standards of performance and accomplishment.

Today, you of the Corps are helping to write new and exciting chaters for national history. I am proud of your work in the past and confident of your capabilities of carrying it forward in the future.

GEN. HARRELL

On the occasion of the 187th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers, I extend congratulations on behalf of the personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center.

The distinguished record of the Corps of Engineers is replete with examples of leadership, individual initiative and perseverance, professional skill and outstanding efficiency. The high level of performance of challenging missions in peace and war has earned for the members of the Corps a respected place as valued members of the United States Army.

I feel confident that the Corps will meet its future commitments with the same proficiency it has displayed in the past.

Anniversary Celebrated With Large Parade Here

Engineer units here celebrated their 87th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers Wednesday and Thursday.

The local ceremonies started Wednesday with the arrival of Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., chief of engineers, Washington, D. C.

After a visit with Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Wilson toured installations and projects of the 151st Engineer Group and visited post engineer activities.

That evening there was a reception for all engineer officers at the Main Officers Open Mess. Gen. Wilson was guest speaker at a dinner at the Supper Club.

Activities continued Thursday morning with a parade of all post engineer units at Weatherby Field near Sand Hill. The units were reviewed by Gen. Harrell and Col. Sears Y. Coker, 151st Engineer Group commander. At least one piece of each type engineer equipment was displayed during the parade.

Units taking part in the two-day celebration were the 151st Engineer Group, 586th and 72 Engineer Companies; the 2nd, 577th and 806th Engioeer Battalions; 114th and 186th National Guard Engineer Companies of Washington, D. C., and Brewton, Ala., respectively; and the 391st and 489th Engineer Battalions, Army Reserve units from Greenville, S. C., and Pine Bluff, Ark.



BROWNIES, FATHERS . . . Attending a recent father-daughter dinner meeting at the Fort Benning Brownie Hut are members of Brownie Troop No. 33 and their fathers. Opening packages are (L to R) Col. Raymond B. Marlin and his daughter, Kristen, and Sberyl Williams and her father, MSgt. William T. Williams. An awards ceremony followed the dinner.

Tropical Island Theme Sets Scene At Luncheon

Thousands of orchids and gardenias transformed the Custer Terrace Officers Club into a tropical island Wednesday when ladies of the 1st Infantry Brigade met for the monthly luncheon. The 58th Infantry ladies were hostesses for the event.

The club became "Hawaii" for the afternoon, with driftwood, posters, leis, shells and sand all brought to focus with the Hawaiian Tiki god.

The luncheon marked goodbye to Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr.

Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, wife of the new brigade commander, was welcomed into the group. Also welcomed as new members of the unit were Mrs. Marvin O. Tibbetts and Mrs. George C. Dabignon of the 29th Infantry; and from the 58th Infantry were Mesdames James W. Bennett, Berkley F. Badgett, Vanik S. Eaddy, David McCleery, Robert S. Rose, and John Smith.

Following the luncheon, a program featuring Hawaiian dancing was presented by teenagers. The girls, attired in grass skirts and orchid leis, were trained by Miss Anita Braun, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Braun, and Miss Mary Beth Joseph, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

The dancers included Jane Wallace, Cathie Jestice, Carla Saphira, Peggy Joseph, Holly Lynn, and Johnnie Hare. Solo numbers were danced by Anita Braun and Mary Beth Joseph.

Narration for the program was handled by Mrs. James W. Bennett Jr. whose home is Hawaii. The original material was developed by Mrs. William F. Dellinger, also a native of the islands.

The luncheon was planned by Mrs. Charles T. Caprino and a committee from the 58th Infantry. Those working included Mrs. Mead R. Bramblett, decorations; Mrs. Darrell W. Truitt, arrangements; Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, Mrs. Joe D. Huddleston, Mrs. Travis W. White, Mrs. James Clodfelder, Mrs. Wallace Viau, Mrs. Joseph Prescott, Mrs. Larry T. Walker, Mrs. Berkley Badgett, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Edgar Burch, Mrs. Thomas Atwood, Mrs. Edward L. Shank, Mrs. Robert Rose and Mrs. James F. Foley.

Those ladies who are leaving the Brigade before the next luncheon, scheduled for September, are Mesdames Mead R. Bramblett, Thomas Atwood, Edward L. Shank, Stefano Bianchi.

The door prizes, beachbags and airplane totebags, were won by Wallace Viau, Mrs. Travis White, Mrs. Vanik Eaddy and Mrs. Jack J. Lynn.

Presented with orchid leis were the guests of honor, Mrs. William Birdsong, Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, and Mrs. Keyes' mother, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Charles T. Caprino, Mrs. Wallis McClain, Mrs. Lawrence S. Reynolds, Mrs. Paul C. Emley, and Mrs. Harvey R. Barker.

Souvenir leis and flowers were presented to each lady attending.

Spring Luncheon Held By Student Wives Recently

The Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of a recent luncheon for the student wives of the Communication Class Three, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Mrs. Lawrence Willoughby and Mrs. James Rogers acted as hostesses for the affair. Special guests were Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. Arthur P. Wourms Jr.

The program was presented by a local bakery. Three cakes were decorated and then donated as door prizes.

Yellow and white summer flowers, flanked on either side by silver candlesticks, were used as a centerpiece.

A social hour preceded the luncheon.

TICTC Ladies Greet Arrivals At Maricle Home

The home of Mrs. Louis J. Maricle was the scene of a coffee given recently for the ladies of The Infantry Center Troop Command. Hostesses were wives of Troop Command Headquarters.

Mrs. Ben Harrell was introduced as a guest and special recognition was given to newcomers to TICTC. These included Mrs. Gus A. Wolman Jr., Mrs. Eugene Stivender, Mrs. Dennis Leffler, and Mrs. J. M. Reaves.

Follow-Up Coffee Held

The wives of the Infantry Officer's Orientation Course 16 held their Follow-Up Coffee recently in the lounge of Detachment 24, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss spoke in regard to articles and books obtainable at the Post Book Store and the two branch locations.

Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeir spoke regarding social activities for the ladies. A luncheon was planned for the month of June.

An arrangement of assorted spring flowers was used by the cadre hostesses, Mrs. James A. Miller and Mrs. Ernest R. Gunn, on the serving table.

AND THERE WAS LIGHT

Nineteen out of 20 farms have electricity, compared with only 11 percent in 1935.

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Fort Benning Society
Women's News



SMOKLESS COOKING . . . When scrambling or frying eggs, keep fat below the smoking point.

BORING WORK

In a project of the National Academy of Sciences, scientists are planning to bore a hole more than three miles deep in the ocean floor beneath three miles of water. They expect to find there the remains of animals that lived millions of years ago.

TSB Wives Welcomed At Coffee

The ladies of the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course 17 attended the wives' coffee recently in the day room of Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Mrs. Richard Q. Lewis made the welcoming speech. Plans were made for a luncheon and casserole dinner to be held during the latter part of June.

Maj. Jessie Hotchkiss spoke briefly to the ladies about the Post Book Store, outlining the many services available and its branch locations.

A floral centerpiece of spring flowers was used as decoration.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph was guest of honor.

CANAL ZONE

The Panama Canal Zone is under U.S. control by treaty with the Republic of Panama. Its governor is appointed by the U. S.

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"LUCKY" $7 SPECIALS
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Full and slim skirts—Some sleeveless, some short sleeves—Piques, Prints, Stripes and Solid Color Chambroys. A Nice Selection. Sizes 8 thru 20.

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Look for other Vacation Specials in our Ladies, Children and Maternity Departments.

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• Ready-To-Wear
• Maternity Department
• Kiddie Korner
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6-15



TWISTING THE NIGHT AWAY . . . Dancing the "Twist" at the annual cadet hop is one of more than 500 members of the U.S. Military academy Class of 1963. West Point Cadet Dave W. Knowlton dances with Miss Pat Tiedgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno R. Tiedgen.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Thursday afternoon at Country Club. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Medical Ladies Summer Party At Custer Terrace

The Fort Benning Medical Wives' Club summer "punch Party" was held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mesdames Harry W. McCurdy, Frederick W. Hindley, Paul E. Siebert, Louis D. Dubilier, Robert E. Foy Jr., Albert C. Hunt, Lee H. Miller and Robert G. Mays were hostesses for the occasion.

Punch was served at a table of pastel coloring with a floral arrangement as the centerpiece. MSgt. Frank G. Hardin provided the entertainment on the organ and piano.

A nominating committee was selected during a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Leonard F. Greenberg, Mrs. Duane Hilmas and Mrs. Perry McCallen were welcom- Mrs. John L. Aeling, Mrs. Arnold J. Benton, Mrs. Curtis H. Bourgeois, Mrs. Morris E. Brackett; Mrs. Donald G. Browning, Mrs. Harold T. Elmore, Mrs. James A. Granger.

Mrs. William S. Harada, Mrs. Charles H. Harris, Mrs. Kenneth C. Kiehl, Mrs. Thomas Laughlin Jr., Mrs. George A. Lentz, Mrs. Laurence J. Logan, Mrs. Harry W. McCurdy, Mrs. Sam McManus, Mrs. Clyde W. O'Neill, Mrs. Max T. Taylor, Mrs. Alan H. Wilde, Mrs. George D. Wright and Mrs. Charles J. Zerzan.

A special welcome was given to Mrs. Edith McGee who attended as a guest of Mrs. John L. Hassig.

The floral centerpiece which was the door prize was won by Mrs. George J. Schonholtz.

Wives of the Orthopedic and Psychiatric Services will be hostesses for July.

TSB Wives Welcomed To Benning

The wives of the officers attending the Infantry Motor Transportation Course 3 were entertained with a coffee recently in the day room of the 2nd Detachment, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The cadre hostesses, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph and Mrs. Wade W. Herring, served refreshments.

Mrs. Joseph welcomed the ladies to Fort Benning and The Student Brigade. Capt. Wade W. Herring, 2nd Detachment commander, and Mrs. Herring spoke briefly concerning the course and the 2nd Battalion.

Summer floral arrangements were used on the tables of the day room.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Benning Stork Club

PFC & Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs. Robert Atwood, Boy;
Capt. & Mrs. Kenneth S. Austin, Boy;
1Lt. & Mrs. David Balke, Girl;
PFC & Mrs. Jesse L. Batts, Boy;
Pvt. & Mrs. Lloyd W. Blankenship, Girl;
2Lt. & Mrs. Orlan H. Briant, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. Donald G. Browning, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. Anibak Cellucci, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. Richard W. Champion, Boy;
Capt. & Mrs. David E. Ciminello, Boy;
Pvt. & Mrs. Albert W. Coolidge, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. John T. Cronley, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs. Ronald W. Crooks, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. Allen F. Finn, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. Woodrow L. Flowers, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. Richard L. Fortner, Girl;
Sgt. & Mrs. Troy L. Franklin, Boy;
Sp5 & Mrs. Freddie E. Franck, Boy;
Sp5 & Mrs. Bobby S. Gunnels, Boy;
PFC & Mrs. Albert Harmon, Girl;
Sp5 & Mrs. Gene A. Harper, Girl;
Sp5 & Mrs. Harold E. Harper, Boy;
Sgt. & Mrs. Joe E. Hester, Boy;
2Lt. & Mrs. Raymond E. Horn, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. David R. Hotchkiss, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. Alphonso L. Howlin, Girl;
2Lt. & Mrs. Gerald E. Hunsicker, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Girl;
PFC & Mrs. Leif A. Johansson, Girl;
Sp5 & Mrs. Harold Krahn, Girl;
SFC & Mrs. Lester V. Kump, Girl;
Sp5 & Mrs. James D. Lee, Girl;
Pvt. & Mrs. Francis J. Leffring, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. J. D. Lenard, Girl;
Sp5 & Mrs. Billy W. Lindsey, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. Jackie A. Linville, Boy;
PFC & Mrs. James G. Lumley, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. Dan W. Lunceford, Girl;
PFC & Mrs. James R. McNeill, Boy;
SFC & Mrs. Jams Patterson, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. James M. Pool, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. Orville Purchase, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. Willard M. Rice, Boy;
1Lt. & Mrs. Ronald P. Richards, Boy;
Sgt. & Mrs. Buren H. Roberts, Girl;
Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph A. Rodrigues, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. Douglas A. Scherrer, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. Donald F. Simanton, Girl;
1Lt. & Mrs. Harry Skelns, Girl;
Sp4 & Mrs. Arnold F. Smith, Boy;
Sgt. & Mrs. Francis L. Stewart, Girl;
Capt. & Mrs. Howard F. Stone, Boy;
Sgt. & Mrs. Lindbergh Sumrall, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. Robert Svelovich, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. Lonnie L. Taylor, Boy;
Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond L. Taylor, Girl;
PFC & Mrs. Charles Thomas, Boy;
PFC & Mrs. Anderson Tompkins, Girl;
2Lt. & Mrs. Gilbert Upchurch, Boy;
SFC & Mrs. Darrell W. Varner, Boy;
SFC & Mrs. John A. Vick, Girl;
Sgt. & Mrs. Isiah Walker, Boy;
Sp4 & Mrs. James R. Waller, Girl;
PFC & Mrs. John Ward, Boy;
Sgt. & Mrs. John Welch, Boy.

GETTING AROUND

The automobile is the most popular means of transportation in this country. Nearly 62 million passenger cars are in operation and gasoline use amounts to over 57 billion gallons per year.

Vacation Bible School Enrolls 976 Youngsters

Vacation Bible School enrollment reached 976 opening day.

Parents may enroll their children at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, at any time during the eight-day school.

Open to children from three years old through eighth grade, the school provides Bible study, handicraft and experiences in Christian living, according to Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of religious education for The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Vacation Bible School begins at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 11 a.m. each day through June 20.

For further information, telephone LI 5-4334.

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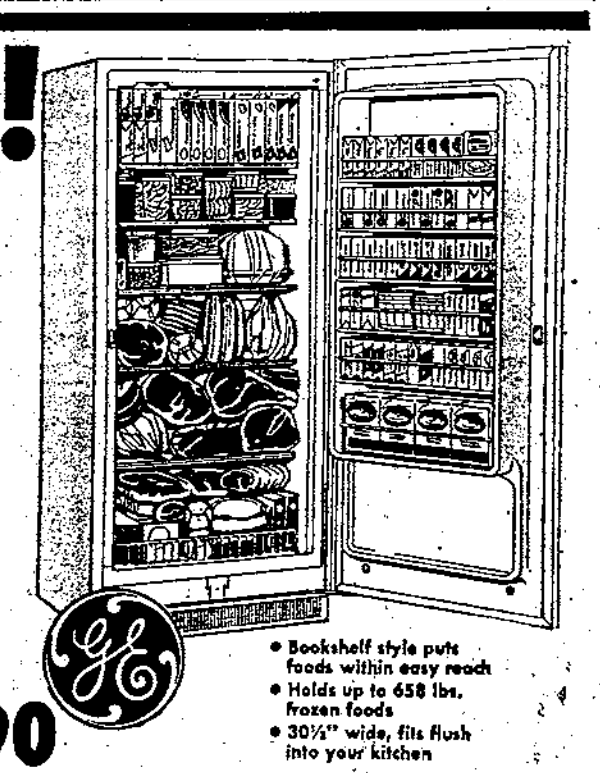

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6-15

Quartermaster Corps Observes 187th Year

Today at 2:30 p.m. The Quartermaster Section of The Infantry Center, under the direction of Col. Edward M. Foxworth, will observe the 187th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps.

The observance of Quartermaster Day will be held at Building 2594 (Parachute Maintenance Building).

The Quartermaster Corps began June 16, 1775 when, during the Revolutionary War, the Second Continental Congress passed a resolution providing: That there be one Quartermaster General for the Grand Army, and one deputy under him for the Separate Army...."

Col. Thomas Mifflin was appointed as the first Quartermaster General Aug. 14, 1775. Mifflin's duties were relatively few, compared with the duties of today's Quartermaster Corps. He was responsible for collecting intelligence information, planning marches and distributing march orders. He also laid out camps and assigned quarters. He was literally a "Quartermaster".

In the Civil War period, an Army of more than one million had to be fed, transported and clothed. The Quartermaster Corps met this problem and handled it successfully.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant wrote: "There never was a corps better organized than was the Quartermaster's Corps with the Army of the Potomac in 1864."

During the Spanish-American War, Quartermaster developed the khaki uniform, marking the first use by the Army of a camouflage color for combat use.

In World War I, an Army of four million men was raised and half that number sent to Europe. More than 48 per cent of supplies sent to Europe were Quartermaster items.

Supply figures were far greater in World War II. More than 55 million tons of food were supplied, 28 million pairs of combat boots, 96 million pairs of shoes, 360 million pairs of socks and 178 million pairs of trousers.

The Korean Conflict brought about an expanded air-supply operation. The Quartermaster Corps delivered thousands of tons of food and clothing and other supplies to forward areas in Korea by air, while conducting normal Quartermaster ground supply operations.

Today the Quartermaster Corps is guided by the traditions of service to the troops which have been developed during the past 187 years.

Surgeon

(Continued from Page 4)

convalescence and improving ultimate function.

In the rehabilitation of the disabled, the physical therapist teaches both young and old, military and their dependents how to walk using crutches, how to walk in casts, how to increase strength and function of weak muscles, how to avoid stiffening of joints and shortening of muscles and how to decrease muscular pain.

The work involved has as its basis the firm foundation and knowledge of a normal working body capable of doing average activities. The treatments are administered and supervised by physical therapists who are graduates of approved schools of physical therapy and who are commissioned officers of the Army Medical Specialist Corps. They are assisted by enlisted technicians who have been thoroughly trained in their field both in Army schools and through on the job training.

Physical therapy in the hospital today is no independent clinic. At Martin Army Hospital it functions under the direct supervision of the Orthopedic Service. This service is offered to all patients who can benefit by it on prescription of a medical officer together with other related services.

Physical therapy plays an important role in aiding the patient to acquire physical, occupational and social independence.



EM AWARD . . . Sp4 James B. D. Ward, Company C, 156th Signal Battalion, is honored as the enlisted man, E-4 and below, who has contributed most to the betterment of the company during the past year. Presenting the trophy is 1st Lt. Gordon E. Wallace. The award is in the honor of Maj. Arthur D. Bush who commanded this former Infantry unit during World War II. The unit is a Michigan National Guard company. Ward is a filler personnel, recalled and assigned to the company.

Judge

(Continued from Page 4)

Here are the figures:

Trade-In	$400.00
Cash Down Payment	200.00
Payments (5x$60)	300.00
	$900.00

Then on top of everything else about three weeks after the finance company had picked up the car, Hooked received a letter stating that the car had been sold for $1400, and after allowing credit for all paymeots, Hooked still owed $460.00.

Does Hooked owe $460? Legally he is so indebted and may be sued for the amount in a civilian court.

If you have any doubts about buying a car see your legal assistance officer.

Signalmen In Exercise

Four Reserve and National Guard signal units selected one officer and 35 enlisted men to take part in "Exereise Clear Lake", now being conducted by the U. S. Strike Command at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Participating units are the 156th Signal Battalion; Company C, 204th Signal Battalion; the 223d Signal Company, and the 111th Signal Company (Large Base).

The men left their units for Florida on May 21 and are expected to return after June 10, when the exercise will be completed.

American University Releases Honor List

The Army Education Center has announced that 81 students have been named to American University's Spring Term Honors List.

The following have won places on the Honors List with "A averages in one or more courses:

Lt. Col. George E. Albert, 1st Lt. Leon Alexander, PFC James L. Arnett, Elma Austin, Lt. Col. Lester E. Barlow, Capt. Robert L. Bass, 1st Lt. Rubert Biter, 1st Sgt. George Boothe.

Rita Boswell, Marilyn Burhoe, Capt. Mary C. Burnett, Brigette Cardona, Capt. Thomas D. Carnes, Lt. Col. Sigmund R. Chester, Capt. James F. Coates, Capt. Robert B. Cook, Lt. Col. Charles H. Costigan, Lt. Col. Richard K. Delaune, Maj. Lester R. Dillon.

Janice M. Donaghey, Lt. Col. James E. Echols, Sp4 Roger A. Edge, Gail S. Eichelberger, Lt. Col. Arthur J. Estes, Col. William C. Fite, Judith L. Flesher, Sp4 William D. Foster.

SFC Melvin Gant, Lt. Col. Edwin T. Gebhardt, Maj. Cyrus L. Gibbs, 2nd Lt. James V. Givens, Sgt. James Guyton, Lt. Col. William C. Hacker, Sgt. Melvin M. Hanson, Capt. Charles M. Harris, Lt. Col. Clinton D. Harvey, Sp4 Esley O. Heath, Maj. Rodney W. Hornbuckle, Col. George E. Hudson, Mary W. Hunt, Capt. Elmer E. Jones.

Capt. Joseph A. Langer, 1st Lt. Raymond H. Livengood Jr., Maj. Robert L. Long, Mac R. Lynch, Capt. Thomas S. McLean, Capt. Robert V. Maddox, 1st Lt. Mark H. Magnussen, 1st Lt. Charles B. Moore, Lt. Col. John F. Mulhern, Lt. Col. Howard F. Mumford, 1st Lt. John M. Nickerson, Sgt. Albert G. Penwell, MSgt. Charles K. Pullman, Capt. Dean G. Potter, Carmen Rappaport.

Capt. John J. Rexford, Maj. Wayne Robinson, 1st Lt. Helmut A. Roeder, Pvt. Daniel J. Rofrano, Winifred Sams, Capt. Jack W. Sanford, Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, Col. Milton G. Schneider, Lt. Col. N. E. Smith, Lt. Col. Olin E. Smith, SFC Richard Snyder, Carolyn M. Ward, Maj. David E. Ward, and MSgt. Simon Woegens.

The following students who were enrolled in more than one course and earned a 2.5 (B plus) average, have also been placed on the Honor List; Sp4 Buford W. Burnley Marie Gibbs, Capt. Jack E. Goodwin, Capt. Donald L. Hill, MSpl. Gerard G. LaMastra Jr., Lt. Col. John A. Meads.

1st Lt. Roy S. O'Neal, Sp4 Charles E. Reece, Helga D. Sapp, Maj. Frank C. Schofield, and 1st Lt. William C. Tison.

Congratulations are offered to the above students for their splendid performance in the courses offered by The American University.

FISHY BUSINESS

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10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES	$3.90
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SIDE OF PORK	lb. 25c
COUNTRY CURED HAM	lb. 49c
FRESH HOG HEADS	lb. 5c

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During our opening week, your response was so wonderful that we just flat sold out of certain advertised specials . . . and we issued "RAIN CHECKS" for particular items. The rain check was to permit you to purchase these items at the advertised price when our stocks could be replenished. THE TIME HAS COME . . . If you are holding a Rain Check for any of the items listed below you may come in and buy the item at the opening special advertised price.

Please, No item will be sold without the Rain Check, at the prices shown.

6 WEB ALUMINUM CHAISE 5.97

TUBULAR ALUM. LAWN CHAIRS 2.97

6 FT. x 15" STEEL WALL POOL 6.66

10" TUBULAR VELOCIPEDE 4.44

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World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12-13
Sports Page 16

Second Division News FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962 Page 9



APPEARING AT SERVICE CLUB TWO
Members of Atlanta USO Show

Dual Programs Are Set Sunday at Ser. Club Two

A 30-member troupe from the Atlanta United Services Organization will present a variety show Sunday at Service Club Two beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Itenerary for the afternoon will include a combo, "The Barons", "Blinky the Clown", and several vocal and instrumental presentations. Miss Sandy Elenberg is in charge of the 30 member group.

According to Miss Madeline Parks, director of Service Club Two, the troupe will attend Division Artillery chapel and dine at Division Artillery mess hall.

Sunday evening another program, "Summer on the Rocks", will be presented by the Center Service Club of Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Scheduled for Service Club Two at 7:00 p.m., the group will present an entirely different variety show complete with new personalities.

This group has put on productions for Service Club Two in the past. They were "Bus Stop" and "Born Yesterday." Members of the Center Service Club troupe are made up of WACS and civilians.

23d Inf Gets 4 Officers

Recently arrived in the battle group for active duty commitments are four lieuteoants who will serve in the battle group as platoon leaders. All four officers received their commissions through the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Going to Company C is Lt. Robert C. Walch, who has a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Southwest Missouri State College.

Serving in Delta Company is Lt. John H. Blalock. Lt. Blalock graduated from the University of Alabama in 1961 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

The two new platoon leaders assigned to Company E are Lt. Joseph B. Egan III and Lt. Robert V. Pinson Jr. Lt. Egan obtained his degree in accounting from Alabama's Springfield College. Lt. Pinson was graduated from Furman University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Sergeant Looney Of 9th Infantry Reenlists for 6

Sergeant James D. Looney of Company E, 9th Infantry, this week took the oath of reenlistment for an additional six years of duty. He has served nine years already.

Sergeant Looney has been a member of the 9th Infantry since August 1961 and is now assigned to Company E as a squad leader. He has served in Korea, Japan, Hawaii and Alaska and was awarded the Parachute Badge in 1958.



PROMOTED
Maj. Shelnut

Maj Shelnut Is Promoted At Div G-3

Major James R. Shelnut was promoted Monday to his present grade in ceremonies at the Division G-3 office. Major Shelnut entered the Army in 1946. His first tour of duty was at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

In 1947 Major Shelnut was sent to Japan where he served with the 6th and 7th Divisions. He returned to the United States in 1949 and was stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. In December 1951 he was once again sent to the Far East where he served in Korea until November 1952. He returned to Fort Bragg and the 82nd Airborne and served there until he came to Fort Benning to attend the Career Officers in 1955 and 1956.

He was sent to Europe in November 1956 and served with the Army Security Agency, returning in 1959 to Fort Benning.

Go-to-Chapel-Sunday Scheduled This Weekend by Div. Chaplains

By Chaplain (Major) Clement P. J. Krug

Editor's Note: This Sunday, Fort Benning is scheduled to observe Go-To-Chapel-Sunday. The following article, written by Assistant Division Chaplain, (Major), Clement P. J. King, explains the purpose of this service and why all military personnel are urged to attend the chapel of their choice this Sunday.

The 2nd Infantry Division has observed semi-annually a day of religious emphasis for the past two years. Consistent with this program June 17, Go-To - Chapel - Sunday, will again highlight this observance.

The purpose of Go-To-Chapel-Sunday is to bring all the Division officers and enlisted men and their families to the post chapels to worship together. When a division worships together, there is instilled in each individual a sense of religious awareness whereby the command not only reconfirms its recognition of the great ideals of God and country, which we profess and fight to protect, but also prays with the awareness of our need for God's help in achieving these ends.

One is aware that the members of the division do worship with these ideals in mind when they attend their respective churches near their homes; but when they all meet within garrison chapels for this purpose, one becomes cognizant of a greater unity of worship and hence a greater strength for action. If we worship Him with unity and strength in the present, then we can be confident of His blessing for our country in the future.

A special invitation is extended to each member of the 2nd Division to attend Go-To-Church-Sunday.

Each major unit has planned a luncheon or a tea to follow the services.

Listed below are the various chapel services that will be held Sunday in the 2nd Division area:

Protestant

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, 11 a.m., Chaplain Lam
Chapel No. 2, 11 a.m., Chaplain Lee
Chapel No. 3, 11 a.m., Chaplain Ristau
Chapel No. 4, 10 a.m., Chaplain Sams
Chapel No. 5, 11 a.m., Chaplain Young
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel, 11 a.m., Chaplain Lucky

Catholic

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, 9 a.m., Chaplain Barragy
Chapel No. 3, 10 a.m., Chaplain Barragy
Chapel No. 4, 11 a.m., Chaplain Dolan
Chapel No. 5, 12 a.m., Chaplain Dolan
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel, 10 a.m., Chaplain McKeown

(Although there are no special Jewish services planned for this weekend, Jewish personnel are urged to attend regular Friday night services at the Post Jewish Center, Building 1071, Main Post. A special program sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Department of the Army will be presented next Friday at the Jewish Center.)

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles concerning personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 4.



Brigadier General Andrew A. Lipscomb, (left), Deputy Commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, discusses phases of troop training with Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, the 23rd Infantry commander.

The training at this point involved dry and wet net amphibious operations at Upatoi Creek. While on post last week, General Lipscomb also saw Ranger training, demolition training, and loading and securing of heavy vehicles.

Gen. Chase Visits Task Force in Va

By 1st Infantry PIO

Major General Charles H. Chase, Division commander, visited the 1st Infantry Task Force at Little Creek, Va., on Tuesday, June 5th. Colonel Walter B. Todd, commander of the 1st Infantry and the Task Force, greeted the general and immediately briefed him on the operations of the exercise "Operation Tiger Shark."

General Chase arrived Tuesday morning at the Naval Air Station. He began his visit with a tour of the Army's Hampton Roads Terminal where the loading of vehicles on the Naval ships was in progress.

The general was escorted to the USS Fremont commanded by Captain Loyd V. Young. While there Captain Young explained the operation of the ship and many of the tasks that are carried on.

General Chase next visited the USS Wyandot and observed the loading of vehicles. Captain F. R. Whitby, ship commander, explained the methods used for loading the vehicles into the holds.

Savings Bond Drive

12th Arty and 7th Cav Set Fast Pace For Div Bond Race; 20 Units Place

Of the 25 units in the 2nd Division, 20 units qualified for an award in the annual U.S. Savings Bond drive which ended in May.

The 2nd Division won two awards. The Third Army bestowed its Special Savings Award, the Treasury Department gave its Minute Man Award to the Indianhead Division.

A Minute Man Flag was awarded to the 7th Cavalry. This is given to departments of 500 members with 90 per cent or better participation.

Units with 100 men and a 65 per cent participation in the drive were eligible for the Minute Man Award. A Commanders Citation is given for those units of up to 99 men with a participation of 85 per cent or better.

Those units qualifying for awards are listed with their scores: 12th Artillery, 100 per cent; 37th Artillery, 92.6 per cent; 7th Cavalry, 91.8 per cent; 15th Artillery, 86.2 per cent; 38th Artillery, 84.2 per cent; 27th Artillery, 84.1 per cent; 122nd Signal Battalion, 81.4 per cent; 69th Armor, 76 per cent; 17th Artillery, 75.9 per cent; 2nd Medical Battalion, 75.1 per cent; 2nd Quartermaster Company, 73.5; 2nd ment, 71 per cent; 38th Infantry, 70.9 per cent; Division Artilllery, 69.4 per cent; 1st Infantry, 69.3 per cent; 23rd Infantry, 68.1 per cent; Headquarters Detachment - Division Trains, 66.6 per cent; 87th Infantry, 66.5 per cent; 702nd Ordnance, 65.7 per cent; 2nd Aviation Company, 65.6 per cent.



DEPARTED
Lt. Col. Scott

Sergeant Campbell Will Leave 2nd Div for Korea

Master Sergeant Keith I. Campbell is leaving the 2nd Infantry Division for a new assignment in Korea.

Assigned as division ordnance sergeant with the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Sergeant Campbell leaves behind a long list of accomplishments.

Sergeant Campbell joined what is now the 702nd Ordnance Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1955 prior to that unit being moved to Germany under Operation Gyroscope. After serving three years in Germany with the 710th Ordnance Battalion, Sergeant Campbell returned to Fort Benning with that unit and remained on the same job when the 710th was re-designated as the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Assigned as repair advisor with the 702nd's Headquarters and Company B during the period of May 1959 to January 1962, Sergeant Campbell was instrumental in preparing his unit for the Annual General and Command Maintenance Inspections which resulted in ratings of Superior.

During the months of May, June and July 1959 through 1961, Sergeant Campbell was responsible for the superior condition of ordnance material of the division that was used for display and instruction in connection with the Infantry ROTC program. His efforts were rewarded by many complimentary remarks received from higher headquarters and from the ROTC cadets.

In February 1962, Sergeant Campbell was promoted to the grade of master sergeant (E8) while working as the division ordnance sergeant.

At present, Sergeant Campbell makes his home in Columbus with his wife. Jurgen, the son of Sergeant and Mrs. Campbell, is a freshman at Auburn University.

Lt Col Scott Is Assigned To Germany

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, former commander of the 7th Cavalry, has recently departed for his new assignment in Germany. Colonel Scott will be assigned to the staff and faculty, United States Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, with duty station at the Panzertruppenschule, (German Armor School), Munsterluger, Germany, as liaison officer.

Prior to Colonel Scott's departure for Germany, he will have to attend two schools here in the United States. He will attend a special orientation at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for six days and then go to Washington, D. C., to attend a school for eight weeks in commercial language training in German. Upon Colonel Scott's arrival in Germany, he will attend the Battalion Commander's Course at the Germany Armor School.

87th Gains 4 Officers

Four officers joined the ranks of the 87th Infantry last week.

Lieutenant John E. Watts has received an assignment with Company C. A former student at Gordon Military College, he received his reserve officer's commission from the University of Georgia last year.

Lieutenant Robert W. Boylston has been assigned as a platoon leader with Company A. Receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alabama in 1961, he was commissioned in the same year from ROTC.

Lieutenant Randolph J. Moore has been assigned to Combat Support Company. Having attained a degree in Industrial Relations from City College on N. Y. last year, he was commissioned in November.

Lieutenant William W. Francis is also with Combat Support Company as the heavy mortar fire direction officer. A graduate of Presbyterian College, S. C., with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, Lt. Francis was commissioned in July 1960. He received a masters degree from Springfield College in Massachusets.



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9th Infantry Holds Flag Day Review Tomorrow; Unit Flag, 47 Streamers, Commemorate Battles

By 9th Infantry PIO

At the 9th Infantry's Flag Day review tomorrow at Weatherby Field "Old Glory" will be the predominent feature as her stars and stripes flow in the breeze. Flying slightly lower will be the 9th's regimental colors with its 47 battle streamers secured at the top of its mast. Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, will attend the ceremony and will review the troops.

The hard-fought-for streamers commemorate honors earned in eight wars and two campaigns. The 9th Infantry can well be proud of this and rightfully is.

First organized in 1798 when the war with France appeared immenent, the 9th Infantry was subsequently disbanded. The regiment was organized anew for the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico in 1846. The fourth constitution of the 9th dates from March 1855.

The year 1962 marks the 107th year of continuous service for the 9th. The second battle group recognizes June 14th as the date of its fourth birthday, being activated in 1958.

The fight to win the West provided the incentive for organizing the 9th Infantry at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in 1855. From December of that year until 1892, a span of 37 years, the regiment colors flew in the West. With its mission of protecting the settlers and towns of the West, the 9th fought in more than 400 battles and skirmishes against the Indians.

Initially based in the Washington Territory, the 9th and its colors served in California, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, Utah, the Dakotas, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Battle honors from the Civil War were accrued by the 9th Infantry in 1869 when the personnel and colors of the old 27th Infantry Regiment were consolidated with the 9th. This consolidation brought streamers earned in campaigns in Tennessee, Georgia, and Kentucky to the 9th Infantry colors.

In 1892 the regiment was transferred to Madison Barracks, New York, for six years of garrison duty. In 1898, however, the regiment fought in the war against Spain. Following the short war, the 9th returned to New York. The following year, the 9th embarked for Manila to aid in suppressing Philippine insurgents. On June 16, 1900, the regiment sailed for action against the fighters in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion.

It was in China that the 9th acquired three of its most valued possessions: the Liscum Bowl, (a silver punch bowl trophy valued at $50,000), the "Keep Up the Fire" motto, and the "Manchu Regiment" nickname. In July 1900, the regiment assaulted Tientsin and lost its commander, Colonel Emerson Liscum. As the Colonel fell before the walled city, his dying words to his command were, "Keep up the fire!"

Following the Boxer Rebellion, the 9th returned to the Philippines for more campaigning against the insurrectionists. From 1902 through 1907 the regiment engaged in peacetime duties.

In 1914 the 9th Infantry sailed for France. Beginning its long period of service with the newly organied 2nd Infantry Division, the 9th Infantry met and defeated the elite of the German Army in such battles as Lorraine, Ile de France, St. Michiel, and Meuse Argonne. For its gallant action the "Fighting Ninth" received the Fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre.

After a short tour of occupation duty, the 9th returned to the United States and for the next 23 years served the longest continuous non-combat period in its history as part of the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In World War II, the 9th entered combat in Normandy on D-Day plus one. Campaigning in France, Germany, and Central Europe, the regiment added many more battle honors to its distinguished record. These included the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere for gallant conduct in the bloody Battle of the Bulge. During the war, 5,818 individual awards were given to the Manchumen including one Medal of Honor, 11 Distinguished Service Crosses and 169 Silver Stars.

A short period of peace ensued before the 9th Infantry was again committed to battle with the Indianhead Division in the Korean Conflict. The first 2nd Division unit to land in Korea, the 9th Infantry pushed further north than any other element of the Indianhead Division.

After three years of fighting in Korea and 10 campaigns, the 9th returned with the parent Division to Fort Lewis, Washington in 1954. In 1956 the 9th rotated to Alaska under Operation Gyroscope. In November 1957 the 9th terminated 40 years of continuous service as part of the Second Division when control of the Division was passed to the Department of the Army. The 9th's 1st Battle Group remained on active duty as part of the Alaska Command.

PFC C. E. Nation Is 23 Inf SOM

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23d Infantry's soldier of the month for the month of May is PFC Charles E. Nation, a team leader in the second platoon. PFC Nation was the choice of the selection board over the five other contenders for the honor. It was his first appearance before the soldier of the month board.

Upon entering the Army in May of 1961, Nation was sent to Fort Benning for basic training in the 7th Cavalry. After completing basic training he was assigned to his present position with Company E.



NEW CO
Maj. Busch

Former XO, Maj. Busch Named CO of 7th Cav

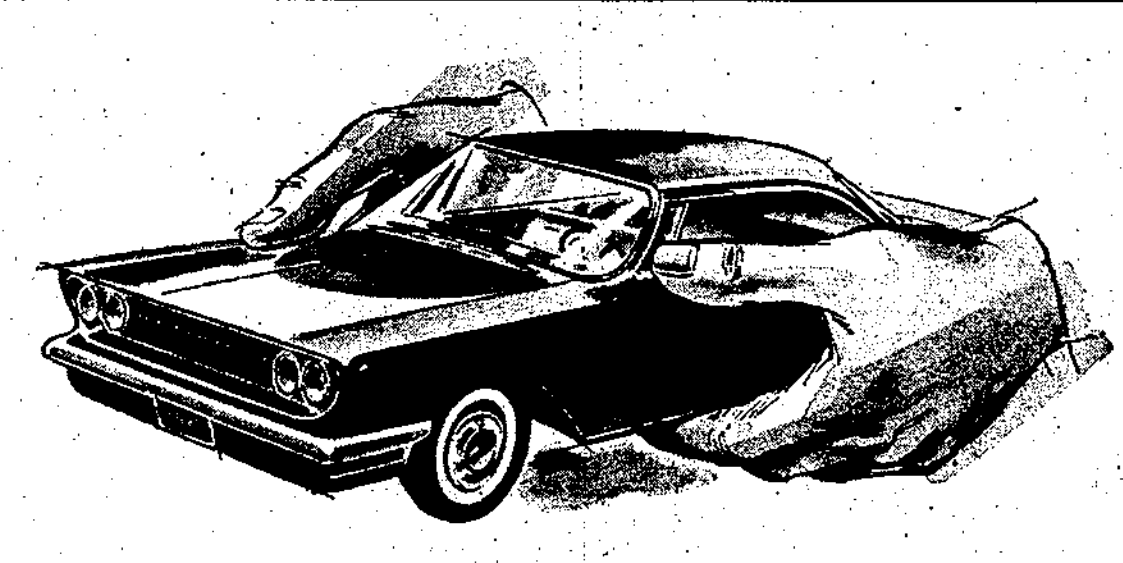
By 7th Cavalry PIO

Major Charles A. Busch, former executive officer of the 7th Cavalry, has assumed command of the squadron upon the departure of Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, who recently left for a new assignment in Germany.

Major Busch joined the squadron in September 1961, and was assigned as the S3 for a short time. In November 1961, he became the squadron executive officer.

Major Busch joined the Army in 1941, and, after attending Officers' Candidate School in 1943, was commissioned. During World War II he served in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. Major Busch has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge in addition to other decorations.

He has had many varied experiences and assignments. He served with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany and the 2d and 1st Armored Divisions at Fort Hood, Texas. In 1953 he was assigned to MAAG, Taiwan, as an advisor to the Chinese Army Armor School. In 1955 he returned to Fort Knox with the US Army Armor Board, and in 1959 he was assigned to the US Army Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, Alaska.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead



NEW LADIES OF THE BIG INDIANHEAD OFFICERS: From left, Mrs. James A. Scott, pres.; Mrs. Warren C. Freeman 1st v-p; Mrs. Stephen G. Regan, 2nd v-p; Mrs. James Speer, sec.; Mrs. Samuel Clash, treas.

Ladies of Big Indianhead Elect Mrs Scott as Pres.

The new executive board of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, 2nd Division NCO Wives Club, elected on June 7 the following officers: President, Mrs. James A. Scott; 1st V-President, Mrs. Warren Freeman; 2nd V-President, Mrs. Stephen J. Regan; Secretary, Mrs. James D. Speer; Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Clash.

Each member of the board comes to office fully qualified with a distinguished background of previous club work. Mrs. Scott has just finished a term as secretary of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead Bowling League. Mrs. Freeman, a charter member of the club who served as parliamentarian during the past year, was co-chairman of the Program Committee during the first of the year of the club's existence.

Mrs. Regan, another charter member and a former 1st vice president, has also served as Membership Chairman and co-chairman of the program Committee.

Mrs. Speer, who has just finished a term as Ways and Means Chairman, is entering her third term as secretary. Mrs. Speer is also a past Publicity Chairman.

Mrs. Clash is a past Welfare Chairman and has been co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee during the past year.

Asparagus fern formed a background for asters, daisies and snapdragons in shades of pink and white casually distributed among the luncheon tables for the luncheon, which preceded the election.

The day's entertainment included Bingo, and the door prize was won by Mrs. James A. Scott.

Mrs. Walter Hutchko, Mrs. Eubert Linthicum, Mrs. Patrick Diener, Mrs. Warren Ottley and Mrs. Bilbo Nowell, president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president and treasurer of the outgoing board, were presented with gifts of silver.

Silver remembrances were also presented to the Mesdames: Charlie Cranford, Robert Layne, Lawrence W. Smith, Samuel Clash, Stephen J. Regan, Warren Freeman, James D. Speer, Thomas Hovatter, Wayne Cliff, Richard Funk, Robert Flora, James J. Tighe and Henry Baker, who served on committees during the past year.



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First Summer Coffee Is Held By Second Div Officers' Wives Club

The first summer coffee of the year was held last Tuesday by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. The event was held in the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

The ladies of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, served as hostesses. They included Mrs. Robert Culverhouse, Mrs. Arno Apel, Mrs. Harold W. Roeder, Mrs. Robert Miles, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Joseph Breznicky, Mrs. Charles Lenzi and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

Mrs. Stephen Kovacs and Mrs. Robert Smith presided at the coffee table. Mrs. Kelly was in charge of the punch bowl.

The theme of the coffee was "June is bustin' out all over." The centerpiece for the main serving table was an arrangement of spring flowers in yellow, green and white. Placed on the side tables were straw hats filled with fresh fruits and vegetables. The name tags for the hostess unit were tiny white lace garden baskets filled with yellow and white flowers tied with green ribbon.

Mrs. James T. Kolb presided at a short business meeting. She presented Certificates of Merit to Mrs. Albert H. Becker and Mrs. Herbert Coburn. Mrs. G. M. Bacharach was presented with a large silver tray as a parting gift from the ladies.

Mrs. Kolb introduced Colonel G. M. Bacharach, 2nd Division chief of staff, the guest speaker of the day. Colonel Bacharach gave a short talk on the management of the family income and how important a role the wife has in it.

The centerpieces were donated as door prizes. The large floral arrangement was won by Mrs. Jack Sampson. Mrs. H. T. Kelman and Mrs. Ray Walch won the smaller baskets.

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G-3 Ladies Are Feted At Coffee

Mrs. Abraham F. Muscari and Mrs. James R. Shelmut were co-hostesses recently at a luncheon held in the Muscari home.

Guests at the affair included the ladies of the G-3 Section of Division Headquarters. Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach was a special guest at the event.

The centerpiece was a mangaeta branch trimmed with gardenias and handkerchiefs.

Each lady brought a handkerchief to the luncheon, and they were all presented to Mrs. Bacharach as a parting memento.

Mrs. E. F. Vassar and Mrs. Preston Johnson were introduced as newcomers.


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Nine Ladies Head OWC Committees

The executive board of the 2nd Division, Officers' Wives Club has announced the approval of the following ladies as chairmen for the various committees of the club: Mrs. Charles H. Busch, bowling chairman; Mrs. Philip L. Lee, publicity chairman; Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, project chairman; Mrs. James S. Peabody, dance chairman; Mrs. Walter Hibbard, gifts and certificates chairman; Mrs. R. K. Jones, college age chairman; and Mrs. H. W. Roeder, calender book chairman.

Mrs. John B. Wine will serve as parliamentarian, and Mrs. Arno M. Apel will act as historian for the group.

Collegiate Club Sets Planning For June-August

The College Age Club is resuming activities at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess for the summer months.

All college students and high school graduates planning to attend college and who are dependents of members of the Officers' Club are eligible to participate.

Those interested are encouraged to contact Mrs. Ralph K. Jones at 545-8906 in order that appropriate plans can be arranged for the June, July and August functions.

NCO Wives Profile

Mrs. Hutchko Retires; Reflects on Busy Year

Mrs. Walter D. Hutchko retiring president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, can look back upon the club's past activities with a sense of accomplishment.

From wielding a paint brush to presiding at teas, luncheons, etc., the president's job is a busy one. During Mrs. Hutchko's tenure, donations and contributions were made to 2nd Division Museum, Millegeville Hospital, Sand Hill Nursery, needy families, Benning School for library and special classes, Girl Scouts and Soldier of the Year.

In addition there was also the social side which included the quarterly dinner dance, seasonal parties, such as Christmas and Easter, were given for the children.

Mrs. Hutchko will officially hand over the reins of the club to Mrs. James Scott of June 21 at the monthly business meeting. Shortly after performing her final duty as president, the Hutchkos will depart for Johnstown, Pa., where she and her son Donald will reside while Sgt. Hutchko serves a tour of duty in Korea.



RETIRING
Mrs. Hutchko

Farewells Said To Mrs. Coburn By Sig Ladies

A farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Herbert Coburn, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Coburn, was held by the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

The luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Nietman. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Fred Koerber and Mrs. John Peterock.

Mrs. Coburn was presented with an orchid corsage and an engraved silver dish. The Coburns will leave Fort Benning soon for an assignment in Greece.

SATELLITE

First U. S. earth satellite to go into orbit, Explorer I, was launched by the Army Jan. 31, 1958, at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Trns Ladies Set Coffee At MOOM

The ladies of Division Trains held their monthly coffee yesterday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 2nd Medical Battalion. Committee chairman were Mrs. Dudley E. Pittman, Mrs. Benjamin F. Dobson and Mrs. Samuel P. McManus.

A special guest at the function was Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, wife of Colonel Bacharach, 2nd Division chief of staff.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Donald W. Alberti, Mrs. Larry L. Foore, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Dobson.

MAH Patients Served Coffee By NCO Ladies

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly coffee recently for the patients and staff at Martin Army Hospital.

Hostesses were the Mesdames Kenneth Handgartner, Stephen J. Regan, Patrick Diener, Eubert Linthicum, and James Tighe. Mrs. Laurence W. Smith is present chairman of the monthly coffee committee. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Post Special Services Band.

7th Cav. Ladies Honor Mrs. Scott At Luncheon

The ladies of the 7th Cavalry honored Mrs. Harvey Scott at a farewell luncheon recently in the Roman Room of the Villa Nova Restaurant. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Scott will depart Fort Benning this month for a new assignment.

The luncheon table was centered with a lavender floral arrangement flanked with streamers of ivy.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Venon H. Ison presented Mrs. Scott with a silver silent butler from the ladies of the unit.

A poem, written by Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch for the occasion, was read by Mrs. Walter D. Hall and presented to Mrs. Scott.

A special guest at the affair was Mrs. Robert A. Tarpenning.

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Corps of Engineers Anniversary Observed By 2nd Engr. Battalion

By 2nd Engr PIO

This week members of the 2nd Engineer Battalion joined with engineer units throughout the world in observing the 167th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers.

On June 16, 1775, the Continental Congress passed a resolution providing for one Chief Engineer of the Grand Army with two assistants, and thus the anniversary day of the Corps of Engineers was originated.

Since 1824 the Corps of Engineers has had responsibility for civil works construction required for navigation and flood control measures need for our expanding country. This organization of the Corps of Engineers for river and harbor construction also undertakes contract construction for the Army and Air Force, assists in civil emergencies such as floods and



2D ENGR. CO
Lt. Col. O'Donnell

hurricanes, wartime expansion of armed forces facilities and gives peacetime training.

Elements of the Corps of Engineers include the combat engineers, engineer special brigades and the aviation engineers.

Lieutenant General Walter K. Wilson Jr. is the present Chief of the Corps of Engineers.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, presently commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnel, was first organized on August 3, 1861 from one existing company and three new companies of Engineer soldiers. It was designated the "Battalion of Engineers, Army of the United States."

During the civil War from 1861 to 1865, this Engineer Battalion fought with the Army of the Potomic. Again in 1898 the battalion went to war in the Spanish-American War.



SEAL
Corps of Engineers

Years of peacetime service were interrupted in 1916 when members of Pancho Villa's Mexican revolutionaries attacked Columbus, New Mexico. The 2nd Engineers participated in the expedition to defeat the invader.

The next year the United States entered World War I, and from September 1917 to August 1919 the 2nd Engineers served in France.

During World War II the 2nd Engineers participated in the Normandy invasion in 1944 as well as the Battle of the Bulge and at Leipzig.

In 1950 the 2nd Engineers were swept into the Korean Conflict. Then followed one of the most heroic and tragic action in the unit's history. During a delaying action fight 229 officers and men were killed or captured. The unit later regrouped, was brought up to strength and participated in other battles.

The 2nd Engineers, upon being relieved in Korea, moved to Alaska. The battalion was redesignated the 2nd Engineer Battalion (Combat) on March 1, 1954.

On June 14, 1956, the 2nd Engineers were reborn at Fort Benning, Georgia, with the reactivation of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 2nd Engineer Battalion currently has the responsibility of providing general engineer work and tactical support for the 2nd Division. The engineer combat battalion is one of the most versatile of the engineer units in infantry combat.

In furnishing engineer work or tactical support for the Division it can provide engineer staff planning and supervision, including that required for attached and supporting engineer troops. The capabilities of the battalion covers construction, repair, improvement, maintenance of roads, trails, fords, bridges and culverts; demolition and munitions; transporting of infantry elements across rivers with assault equipment; and removal and construction of obstacles, including mine fields.



The new Kelley Hill Medical-Dental Building gleaming in the summer sun was officially opened last week. Attending the open house Friday were Major General Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Division, as well as Fort Benning medical and dental officers, their staffs and interested persons. The new facility contains 12 dental chairs, a pharmacy and medical treatment rooms. It is completely air conditioned.



38TH INFANTRY MASCOT
'Rockie Marne' flanked by 1st Sgt. W. J. Conway and PFC V. T. Cornish

38th Inf. Gets Donkey Mascot

By 38th Inf PIO

A five month old donkey named Rockie Marne has been presented to the 38th Infantry.

Recruit Marne was officially sworn in as the 38th Infantry's mascot by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander, at a review ceremony held at Kelley Hill.

The donkey will attend all battle group formations and ceremonies in the official capacity of mascot and will be cared for by units in the 38th on an alternating basis.

A native of Marbery, Alabama, Rockie lived on a cattle ranch before entering the Army. He was donated to the battle group by Mr. Hugh Dorough, father of First Sergeant Harry Dorough, Company C.

ARMY VIKING

Pvt. Ed. Sharockman, a member of the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, is now training as an artillery gun crewman at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Miniature Tank Crew Proficiency Course Reopened by 69th Armor

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor recently reopened its miniature Tank Crew Proficiency Course (TCPC) which is located along the tank trail between 2d Armored Division Road and Saint Mary's Road. The course is designed to test the individual tank crew in quick reaction to a situation and the performance of crew duties.

The one mile long, thickly wooded course permits the tested crew to react toward six different situations which occur rapidly and continuously. The tank crew is graded on its ability to react quickly and correctly to the situation, and to perform the proper crew duties to eliminate the target. The course employs live aggressors who utilize riflemen, a 3.5 inch rocket launcher team, jeep mounted machine-gun teams and tanks.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22d Inf Area Sand Hill 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 6, 29th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 7, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 6 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Keller Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 1:30 P.M.

UNITARIAN Chapel 5 P.M. Tuesday

Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LATTER DAY SAINTS LI 4-7984

UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 19th St, Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

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1st Infantry Task Force Returns From Va 'Operation Tiger Shark'

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry Task Force returned from "Operation Tiger Shark" in two increments this week. Nearly one-half of the task force arrived at Kelley Hill Sunday night and Monday morning by bus and the remainder by motor convoy Wednesday.

The exercise, held at Little Creek, Va., familiarized the soldier with the operations of an amphibious assault landing and was climaxed with an "invasion" of the beaches at Camp Pendleton, Va.

All instruction was given by the Landing Force Training Unit at Little Creek. A Marine unit, it is commanded by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli.

Colonel Walter B. Todd commanded the 1st Infantry Task Force, which was composed of the 1st Infantry and seventeen attached units.

A joint Army, Navy and Marine operation, the exercise was conducted over a two week period. The first week was devoted to formal classes on the loading, embarkation and debarkation of naval ships.

The second week of training consisted of various details of shipboard life. Tuesday, June 5, was spent in the loading of vehicles on the various Navy ships. Five ships of the Atlantic Fleet, commanded by Commodore Thomas P. Watkins, were used in the exercise.

On Wednesday, June 6, the troops loaded on the ships and "set sail" that afternoon. The next day the Task Force conducted a practice run on the beaches at Camp Pendleton. In this exercise the vehicles were not unloaded and the troops only "hit" the beach and then reloaded on the landing crafts and returned to the ships.

Friday morning, June 8, the "invasion" of the beaches was carried out as the men were up early on the ships and preparing for the final day of the operation.

Approximately 55 minutes before H-Hour, the appointed hour for the landing of troops, an air strike began. Planes of the Carrier Air Group Six strafed the beaches as they flew in low formations over the beach.

At this time the inland strafing of the naval gunfire support teams began. Underwater demolition teams of the Navy approached the beach to clear underwater and beach obstacles.

With only four minutes until H-Hour, the beach strafing moved inland in an attempt to clear the beach of aggressors.

As H-Hour neared, activity on the ships was moving at a very fast pace. The troops were climbing down the nets to load on the landing crafts, and the vehicles were being readied to be lifted from the ship's holds onto their crafts.

The first assault element to land on the beach consisted mainly of "foot-soldiers" who drive the last "enemy" from the beach and into the thick underbrush around the beach.

Followed closely by more troops and heavy equipment, the Task Force soon had the beach secured. Elements of the 2nd Engineers were at work clearing roads for the advancement of the quarterton and ¾-ton vehicles. The 69th Armor pushed their tanks into the underbrush to prevent a reorganization of the enemy.

After the beach was secured and the enemy powerless, the LST Dodge County began unloading vehicles on a causeway that extended approximately 150 yards from the shore. The ship was equipped with doors that opened at water level and permitted vehicles and troops to debark. The Dodge County carried a variety of vehicles, from jeeps to the large tanks of the 69th Armor.

The exercise culminated after the Task Force had penetrated and captured the enemy-held beach and organized for a possible counter-attack by the enemy.

At the termination of the problem, the troops were transported to nearby Fort Story where they set up an administrative bivouac.

23rd Infantry Begins Training at Little Creek

By 23rd Inf PIO

More than 1,900 troops of Task Force 23rd Infantry have entered the first week of amphibious training and Operation Seahorse at Little Creek, Va.

Formal training began June 11 with a welcoming address by Marine Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, commanding officer of the Landing Force Training Unit at Little Creek, Va. He pointed out the purpose of the school, that of teaching the approved safe methods of an amphibious landing with the most up-to-date tools currently available.

Training undertaken during the first week consists of practicing dry net training on land and wet net training methods from an actual ship into landing crafts alongside.

Personnel of Task Force 23 engaged in medical and communications and other fields are given instruction in such special subjects as the waterproofing of vehicles and communication equipment, indoctrination in a ships characteristics, logistics support techniques, shore party organization, and equipment stowage.

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INDIANHEAD
SPORT NEWS

Sports Sched. Is Tardy but Active

After competing the early spring rounds of bowling, volley ball and basketball, the spring sports series was almost sunk by a round of amphibious training. However, softball season will be back into operation on the night of June 15.

Softball standings so far are in favor of Division Trains and 87th Infantry. They are tied for the lead with four games won and one game lost. Softball and swimming will be completed late this summer.

The schedule for the last softball game is July 2, and the dates for the swimming competitions are tenatively set for July 24 through 27.

The race for the Commanding General's Trophy continues, and the contest will be a close one. Point scorings for the different division teams are listed below. Leading the group is the 87th Infantry with Division Artillery a close second.

Record of softball games played to date:

	W	L
Division Trains	4	1
87th Infantry	4	1
1st Infantry	4	2
Division Artillery	3	2
122nd Signal Battalion	2	3
38th Infantry	1	4
23rd Infantry	0	5

Point totals for Commanding General's Trophy:

Team	Pt tot
87th Infantry	330
Division Artillery	320
Separate Battalions	295
Division Trains	295
1st Infantry	250
23rd Infantry	190
38th Infantry	185
9th Infantry	150

Softball Schedule

Date	Time	Site	Home Tm. Visiting Tm
15 Jun	1830	SH	Div Arty vs 23d Inf
	2000	SH	Div Trains vs 87th Inf
	1830	KH	38th Inf vs Sep Bns (122d Sig)
18 Jun	1830	KH	87th Inf vs 23d Inf
	2000	KH	1st Inf vs Sep Bns (122 Sig)
	1830	SH	Div Trains vs 38th Inf
20 Jun	1830	SH	Div Trains vs Sep Bns (122d Sig)
	2000	SH	1st Inf vs Div Arty
	1830	KH	23d Inf vs 38th Inf
22 Jun	1830	SH	Sep Bns (22d) vs 23d Inf
	2000	SH	Div Arty vs 87th Inf
	1830	KH	1st Inf vs Div Trains
25 Jun	1830	KH	Div Arty vs 38th Inf
	2000	KH	87th Inf vs 1st Inf
	1830	SH	23d Inf vs Div Trains
27 Jun	1830	KH	38th Inf vs 87th Inf
	2000	KH	23d Inf vs 1st Inf
	1830	SH	Div Arty vs Sep Bns (122d Sig)
29 Jun	1830	KH	38th Inf vs 1st Inf
	2000	KH	Sep Bns (122) vs 87th Inf
	1830	SH	Div Trains vs Div Arty
	1830	SH	Div Trans vs Div Arty
2 July	1830	KH	87th Inf vs Div Trains
	2000	KH	Sep Bns (122) vs 38th Inf
	1830	SH	23d Inf vs Div Arty

Bowling Standings

INDIAN HEAD LADIES BOWLING

Shawnees	14	6
Concas	12	8
Cherokees	8½	11½
Apaches	5½	12½

Ind. High Games

Anna Hulchko, 162; Ann Nowell, 147; Ruth Klein, 136; Trudy Browning, 128.

Ind. High Series

Anna Hulchko, 417; Ruth Klein, 386; Ann Howell, 374; Paula Cantrell, 333.

High Team Games

Cherokees, 729; Chawnees, 718; Apaches, 704; Concas, 692.

High Team Series

Cherokee, 2129, Shawnees, 2099; Concas, 2031; Apaches, 2011.



PFC King

PFC Marvin King, 87th Infantry, Likes Unconventional in Sports

By 87th Inf PIO

Private First Class Marvin S. King, a personnel clerk assigned to the 87th Infantry, likes the unconventional in sports.

Throughout most of his 24 years he has combined travel with a number of sports which include skin diving, water skiing, flying, rodeo, hunting and track.

Although his personnel work puts certain limitations on him, PFC King has found time to participate in two of the more conventional types of sports for the battle group during he past year, volleyball and softball.

His first love, however, is water sports, and his favorite is skin diving with a scuba which King describes as "a self contained underwater breathing apparatus which enables a man to dive to depths of 200 feet." Having fished and explored the waters of Florida, California and Mexico, King remarked that he is "fascinated by the eerie effect of moving about in a strange and beautiful underwater world."

On top of the water, King is an expert water-skiier, having taught and competed all over his home state of Florida, including some competitive skiing while attending the University of Florida in Gainsville.

He is looking forward to seeing this year's water-skiing nationals which will be held at Ida Cason's next month.

Outside of the water, King has ridden broncos and bulls at rodeos in Colorado, flown about the country in small-type aircraft, hunted reptiles in Florida and competed in long distance track events.

King also lists an interesting civilian occupation to his credit. He has directed television programs in both Tallahassee, Florida and Phoenix, Arizona, specializing in children's shows and "soft sell" commercials.


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Maj. Ison, 7th Cav S-3, Returns From Aggressor Duties at Eglin

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Major Venon Ison, the S-3 of the 7th Cavalry, recently returned from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida where he had participated in Exercise CLEAR LAKE as the aggressor commander. Upon his return he reported on the actions and achievements on the aggressor side of the Exercise.

The aggressor elements consisted of Companies A, B, D, E and Combat Support of the 9th Infantry; the 2d platoon Troop B, 7th Cavalry; an engineer platoon; signal forward support platoon; an ordnance detachment; and a guerrilla company.

On May 29 the aggressor headquarters received information about possible airdrops in the vicinity of Eglin Auxilliary Air Field One. Major Ison sent his reconnaissance elements to recon the area and alerted the guerrilla company. A short-time later the aggressor headquarters was informed of a parachute drop which had actually taken place at Eglin Auxilliary Field Number One.

Major Ison instructed the guerrilla leader to attack in the area of the drop and for his reconnaissance elements to determine the strength and direction of movement. At noon on May 29 the main aggressor force began moving forward to take up positions to the north and northeast of the penetrated area. Due to the lack of aggressor air support and predominant air support of the U. S. forces, they were able to secure all of the Auxilliary Field Number One by that evening.

That night and next day U.S. forces landed additional troops in the air head and on the morning launched an attack.

When it became apparent to Major Ison that he could not contain the U. S. forces, he decided to employ hit and run tactics. He organized the aggressors into four task forces with the mission of destroying the U. S. force's rear communications installations, attacking command posts, and harassing the resupply lines.

The aggressors launched 11 counter attacks against flanks of U. S. forces, inflicting a considerable number of casualties on the U. S. forces.

On June 3 the U. S. forces broke free to secure high ground and to sever supply lines of the aggressor force. On June 4 it became apparent the aggressors were out numbered four to one and would not be able to survive the onslaught of the U.S. forces so the aggressor army began to evacuate.

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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp4 Don Girton

Weekend Catches

The daily summer thunderstorms seem to have put the fishing back in a favorable light. Recent dry weather brought fishing to an abrupt halt, but the rains of the past two weeks have perked up activity.

Reports of the biggest catches have been coming from Harps Pond. Several nice largemouth were taken again this weekend. Sp4 James Tuten, 18th Engineer Company netted a five-pound bass at Harps. Tuten reported taking the lunker on artificial bait.

Major (Ret.) Gene Stalcup of Columbus tangled with an eight-and-three-quarter-pound lunker largemouth using a plastic worm for bait.

Other bass catches at Harps included a string of three bass taken by 1st Sgt. John Donnelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade. The largest weighed in at six pounds, slightly under the 8 pounder he landed last weekend.

Fishing at Harps seems to be best in early morning hours. Bass apparently have headed for the deep water as most catches have been made using minnows or deep-running artificial lures. There have been some nice strings of bream taken at Harps Pond in addition to the large bass.

POST SPORTSMEN MEET

Members of the Fish and Game Association are expected to turn out in force today for the Fishermen's Barbecue being held at The Infantry Center Rest Camp. Barbecue will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by awarding of prizes and showing of several outdoor films. Attendance awards include an electric motor, tackle boxes, rods and reels, picnic coolers, boat chairs and an assortment of fishing lures.

The affair is open only to members of the Fish and Game Association. Membership cards should be presented at the check-in point for meal tickets and registration for gate awards.

POND BEING STUDIED

Fishing in several post ponds is seriously hampered by heavy infestation of water weeds. Although some anglers believe water lilies, cattails and other types of weeds in ponds make an ideal place for little fish to hide, it actually results in smaller fish and poorer fishing. The weeds induce overpopulation of bream which results in smaller fish. We want large fish and good fishing, so weeds are unnecessary.

Three portions of Weems pond have been treated with different types of chemicals in hopes of finding one which will suitably control water weeds. Weems is a 40-acre pond located along Jamestown Road. Approximately 30 acres of the pond is covered with water lilies. The chemicals used affect only certain plants and have no effect on the fish. If suitable results are obtained a considerable portion of the pond will be treated.



SOLDIER OF MONTH ... PFC Harold R. LeClar was recently honored as The Infantry Center, Troop Command Soldier of The Month. LeClar, of Headquarters Company, USAICTC, is chief clerk in the S-1 Section of USAICTC. He was awarded a wristwatch by Col. John Lattin, commander of USAICTC and his name was inscribed on the unit's SOM plaque.

Gold Medal Winner Now Army Private

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AFPS)— At the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Wilbert McClure made headlines and won a Gold Medal when he pounded his way to the light-middleweight title.

Now, two years later, the 23-year-old Army private has turned professional and won eight straight fights to start his climb up the middleweight ladder.

As an amateur, McClure won 134 fights out of 144. He was twice national Golden Gloves champ and twice National Amateur Athletic Union champion.

At Devens McClure keeps in shape with road work before reveille and does his sparring after retreat. A University of Toledo graduate (with a B.A. in English) the fistic champ also writes short stories and one-act plays.

McClure thinks he and Olympic champ Cassius Clay, the undefeated heavyweight, have similar goals — both hope to be world champions in two years or less.

GOOD GOLF



THE BACKSWING... Par is attainable if you master the fundamentals. Ranking high among these is the backswing. Check your swing for these essentials: As club moves back, body turns naturally. Left knee bends slightly as the weight shifts from left to right leg. Wrists cock naturally about halfway in the backswing. Wrists are fully cocked at top of swing. Left shoulder is under chin. At top of backswing, right hip is completely out of the way. Hands at this point are under the club shaft, which should be parallel to the ground. Weight is entirely shifted to right foot. Right elbow is close to the body. The left arm forms an almost straight line.

the Infantry Center

SPORTS

CTC Dumps Engineers For Eighth Straight Win

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The hottest team in the major unit baseball loop is the high riding The Infantry Center Troop Command nine. Skipper George Dorer, has piloted his team to eight consecutive victories. After a few minor changes Coach Dorer says his team will be fighting for the top spot in the second half of play. TICTC is still fighting for the control of the runner-up position in the first half of play.

Dorer's team won the opener over the 156th Signal Battalion, but dropped the next seven games, won over 29th Infantry, bowed to the league leading Student Brigade, 10-5. In the next seven appearances, they stopped the 156th, 4-2; 428th Medics, 10-4; 151st Engineers, 4-1; 29th Infantry, 7-4; 10th Artillery 9-5; 156th Signal, 3-2, and 10th Artillery, 9-8.

151st Edges 29th, 6-5

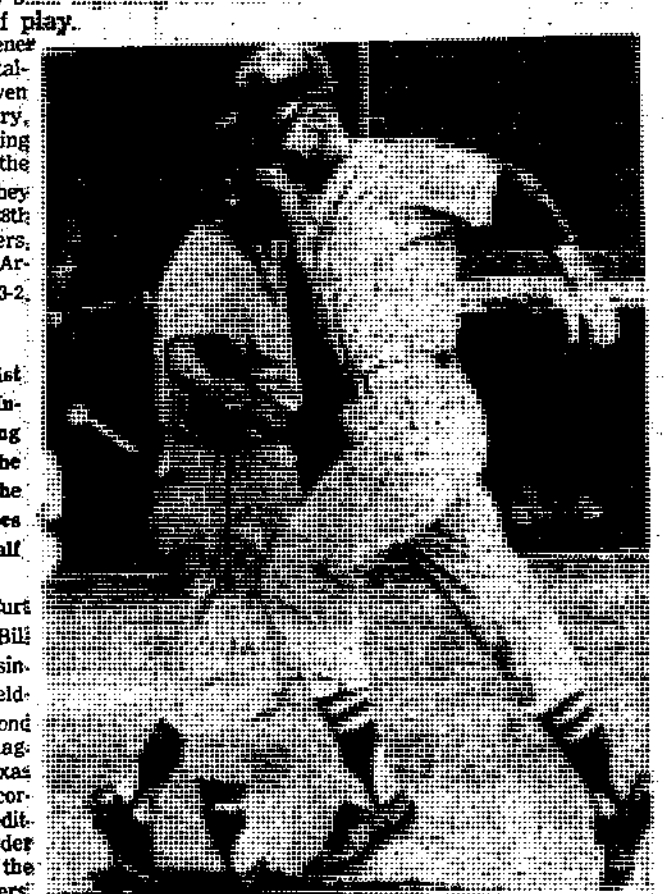
The seventh place 151st Engineers caused the 29th Infantry trouble by edging them, 6-5, in the last of the ninth. The loss eliminated the Infantrymen from all hopes of second place in first half action.

With the scores 5-5, Curt Drummond drew a walk, Bill Tewksbury rapped out a single, James Hill hit into a fielder's choice, sending Drummond to third. Charles Emerson tagged the first pitch for a Texas leaguer over second base scoring Drummond and was credited for the RBI. Paul Snyder tossed a six-hitter to claim the victory while the Two-Niners' reliefer, Clifton Johnson, suffered the loss.

TICTC Whips 151st, 6-3

The Infantry Center Troop Command collected their eighth victory yesterday, when they gave 151st Engineers their 12th setback in the first half of major unit baseball play.

Don Lindy was credited the win with the help of southpaw Marty Leicht. Leicht came to his rescue in the six inning. Parker Humphrey was charged with the loss. Donald Miller paced the winners with two doubles for three trips at the plate while Hurbert Gossett led the hitting attack for the Engineers with three doubles for four trips.



ROBERT KINLAW, TSB Greeted After Solo Home Run

Quote Of The Week

Joe E. Lewis, comedian and horse player, makes this comment on the retirement of Eddie Arcaro: "He quit when he was ahead. That was always the trouble with his horses when I bet on them."



LARGE LARGEMOUTH ... 1st Sgt. John Donnelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, netted an eight-pound largemouth bass recently at Harp's Pond. The fish was landed after a battle of approximately six minutes.



INVITATIONAL WINNERS . . . Mrs. Thomas Bean (C) of Montgomery, Ala., won medalist honors in a recent invitational golf match between ladies from Fort Benning and Maxwell Air Force Base. Mrs. Leslie E. Wood (L) of Columbus took first flight honors, while Mrs. Walter Waclawski of Montgomery won the second flight.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin, Infantry Center Athletic Director, from Bourg, La., who has a colorful football background.

His football career dates back to 1950 while at Terrebonne High School, he lettered four years in football. He was voted captain of the 1953 team, and most valuable player his senior year. In 1953, he was selected All State and high school All America.

He played his collegiate football with Louisiana State University. Aucoin held down the tackle slot on the squad while attending LSU. He also was selected as captain of the '57 team and made All Southeastern Conference that year.

Aucoin entered service in August, 1958, and served with the 2nd Infantry Division, before being assigned to The Infantry Center Special Services Section. He played with Fort Benning's Doughboys. 1960 - 61. In 1961, he was voted to the All-Army football team for his outstanding performance as tackle for the Doughboys. Head coach Capt. Leaton C. Cofield says "Big Al" was always fighting hard when he was in the game, which made him an outstanding player.



AUCOIN

Lt. Aucoin started every game since his sophomore year during his football career, with the exception of one '62 Doughboy game.

At present he is scouting football players for the 1962 Fort Benning Doughboys season.

Summer Brings Safety Hazards

Post personnel are advised to become more safety conscious as health and accident hazards increase during the summer months.

The hazards include heat exhaustion, sunburn, lightning and accidents incurred in water sports and vacation traffic.

In a letter to general and special staff sections, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, said, "The prevention of accidents is a command responsibility which requires your personal attention and that of your subordinate commanders."

Post personnel apparently have become more safety conscious in the past year as the number of disabling injuries and fatalities showed a marked decrease in fiscal year (FY) 1962.

Figures released this week by the office of TIC safety Director revealed that for FY 1962 there were 419 disabling injuries and eight deaths among Fort Benning military and civilian personnel.

In commenting on the lowered accident rate, Gen. Harrell said, "It is of paramount importance that we maintain this favorable record. To step up our accident prevention effort and continue our favorable rate, I desire that safety programs at all echelons be without inhibiting operations or compromising the vigorous training needed to maintain our combat effectiveness."

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6-15

At the Movies

MY GEISHA is a comedy starring Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand and Edward G. Robinson. Impersonating a geisha in order to get a starring role in her husband's movie, a Hollywood actress gets into many hilarious situations as she successfully deceives her husband who prides himself on knowing actresses and faces.

☆ ☆ ☆

Payroll is an exciting drama for adults and young people. It is the story of a group of criminals who make a clean getaway after a daring daylight robbery of an armored truck. They are subjected to a ruthless woman who plots a deadly double-cross. It stars Michael Craig and Francoise Provost.

☆ ☆ ☆

IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS stars Jayne Mansfield and Trax Colton. A rivaling Helen of Troy, a shapely Miss throws a classic curve at the Olympic heroes and becomes the most sought after prize in the history of Olympic gamesmanship.

☆ ☆ ☆

BOY'S NIGHT OUT stars Kim Novak, Tony Randall and James Garner in a lighthearted comedy. A bachelor and his three restless pals seek diversion on their one night out. When a beautiful blonde enters the picture, the hilarity begins and they think they have the answer to a perfect evening.

Theater 1

Friday — THE BRIDGE
Saturday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET
SATURDAY — DAYS OF THILLAND LAUGH
Sunday-Monday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Tuesday —IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Wednesday — PAYROLL
Thursday — MY GEISHA

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Sunday — RIDE, VAQUERO
Monday — DEAD TO THE WORLD
Tuesday-Wednesday — THE BRIDGE
Thursday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET

Theater 5

Saturday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Sunday — LISA
Thursday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS

Theater 6

Friday —RIDE, VAQUERO
Saturday — DEAD TO THE WORLD
Sunday-Monday — MY GEISHA
Tuesday—ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Wednesday - Thursday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT

Theater 7

Saturday — THE BRIDGE
Sunday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Theater 9

Saturday — SUMMER AND SMOKE
Sunday — THE BRIDGE
Tuesday — AIR PATROL
Thursday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK

Theater 11

Thursday—DEAD TO THE WORLD
Friday —LISA
Saturday —THE GREEN HELMET
Sunday — MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
Wednesday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Thursday — PAYROLL

Show to Play Here On Sunday

A musical variety show formed at Fort Rucker's Service Club will perform here at Service Club Number Two on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The show is similar to variety shows seen on TV. However, it is unique enough to make it original and entertaining. There are seven separate acts with the MC, Don Thieme, and his female cohort, Eloise DeMars, furnishing laughs and humor between each number.

The show, entitled "Summer on the Rocks," opens with "June's Bustin Out All Over" which is sung by Mrs. Obla Tibbit backed by the choraleers and the Mac Gayden Combo. For a complete change in music the next act features five Puerto Rican lads known as the "Los Amigos" who entertain with a trio of rhythmic and vivacious songs.

Betty and Shirley Brantley, two civilians working with the show, sing the novelty tune, "Itsy-Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini." They are followed by folk singer Hans Pornschlegel from Germany who sings the "Wooden Heart," closing with a yodeling number.

The Brantley Sisters return with "Lonesome Town." Tom Evans, popular blues and pops singer, comes next to sing two numbers.

The finale, as the MC introduces it, is a situation where four girls are applying for jobs as recreation specialists. After a brief dialogue the girls break out with "Hey, Look Me Over" after which the interviewer questions their ability to twist. This is proven quickly when the combo cuts loose on a twist number where everybody in the show twists as the MC makes the closing remarks.

The director for the show is Don Thieme with John Lemendilla as associate director and script writer, and the musical director, Bill McCarthy.

Service Club Two is located in the Sand Hill area.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Canine Creature



HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted type of dog
22 Indigent
23 More filthy
24 Bitter vetch
25 Compound ether
27 Goddess of the dawn
28 Afternoon entertainment
29 It is distinguished by its long, aristocratic
33 Dread
37 Biblical name
38 Weight deduction
39 Symbol for tantalum
40 It is (contr.)
41 Girl's name
43 Street (ab.)
44 Hideous giant
46 On the sheltered side
48 Approach
49 Grit
50 Countries
56 Blemish
59 Calumniate
60 Jump on one foot
63 Its — hair-do flows down over its neck and ears
65 Dormant
67 Begin
68 Shops

VERTICAL
1 High card
2 Preposition
3 Airform fuel
4 Hour (ab.)
5 On the ocean
6 Birds hens
7 At this place
8 Either
9 Employ
10 Recent (comb. form)
11 Doctors (ab.)
12 Number
16 Palm lily
18 Males
19 Newt
20 Idea
21 Fruit
22 Compass point
24 Dine
25 Ascended
26 Paused
32 Brazilian macaw
35 Sea eagle
36 Oranger
37 Musical note
41 Border on
42 Golf term
43 Symbol for illinium
44 Lubricates
45 TEpy
46 Genus of rodents
47 Social insect
48 Narrow inlet
50 She
51 Individual
53 Pints (ab.)
54 Quire (ab.)
56 Toward



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

5th Street USO

Friday — Learn to do the "Twist," 6 p.m.; "Rise and Fly" whist, 6:30 p.m.; Refreshment time, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m.; USO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; USO sports dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:45 a.m.; Coed church of choice party, 11 a.m.; T.V. baseball game of day, 2 p.m.; Sing song time, 4 p.m.; Refreshments, 6 p.m.; Movie (1962 World Series), 6 p.m.

Monday — 8 Swimming at Woodland Park, 4 p.m.; YSO meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Learn to play whist, 9 p.m.; Punch bowl social, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday —Walking party, 4 p.m.; GSO Club meeting, 7 p.m.; Lobby dance, 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Hamburger party on lawn, 7:30 p.m.; "Rise and Fly" pinochle, 7 p.m.; Military - Civic Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Social mixer, 9 p.m.

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USO

The Club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D.J. record dance 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 11 p.m.; All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents Only.

Sunday —FATHER'S DAY! Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pinochle tournament 3 p.m. Prizes and fun!; Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m. Served by St. Anne's Altar Society; Drawing for phone call home to dad on his day, 8:15 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday —Skate dance instructions for advanced skaters 7:30 p.m.; Also informal activities: TV, table games, pool, ping-pong and checkers.

Tuesday — Talent time 8 p.m. Try-outs for talent shows. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone — any instrument — head for the USO! Also slide night; bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel; Gala squares square dancing 8 p.m.

YMCA

ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows Orchestra "Cotton Festival Time"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m.; Recorded concerts, 3 p.m.; Fellowship supper and hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Hamp Stevens Methodist Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 15

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 15, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 16, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Pony Express
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:45 Baseball Game of Week Boston & Detroit
4:00 Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 17, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 TBA
1:00 Armchair Adventure
1:15 Game of the Week Boston at Detroit
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cookie & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 18, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 Accent On Learning
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 19, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshal Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Bob Newhart Show
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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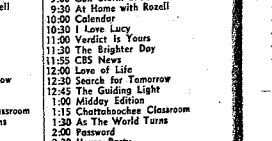

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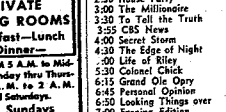

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June 20, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod and Me
8:00 Mr. Ed
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 The First Day (OTO)
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 21, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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9-15

Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 15

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 15, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Window Shopping
1:00 Day In Court
1:25 ABC Midday News
1:30 Midday News
1:42 Market Report
1:48 Weatherama
1:52 Title TBA
2:00 Jane Wyman Presents
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 16, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy (NBC)
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
2:15 Million Dollar Movie
4:30 The Third Man
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Room For One More (ABC-SOF)
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 17, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Major League Baseball New York at Cleveland
2:30 Meet the Professor
3:00 Directions '62
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 18, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Window Shopping
1:00 Day In Court
1:25 ABC Midday News
1:30 Midday News
1:42 Market Report
1:48 Weatherama
1:52 Title TBA
2:00 Jane Wyman Presents
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 19, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Window Shopping
1:00 Day In Court
1:25 ABC Midday News
1:30 Midday News
1:42 Market Report
1:48 Weatherama
1:52 Title TBA
2:00 Jane Wyman Presents
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Years for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 Report on the Congress
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 20, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Window Shopping
1:00 Day In Court
1:25 ABC Midday News
1:30 Midday News
1:42 Market Report
1:48 Weatherama
1:52 Title TBA
2:00 Jane Wyman Presents
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 21, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Window Shopping
1:00 Day In Court
1:25 ABC Midday News
1:30 Midday News
1:42 Market Report
1:48 Weatherama
1:52 Title TBA
2:00 Jane Wyman Presents
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weather Report & Sports
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

Reserve Engineers Are Busy During Duty Tour Here

By SFC George McBurney

The 489th Engineer Battalion, an Army Reserve unit from Pine Bluff, Ark., called to active duty here in the Berlin crisis last October, will return to its home state late this summer.

The departure is scheduled for Aug. 5. On that day the Arkansas Reservists will begin the move back to their homes and former civilian jobs.

After their official welcome to the post Oct. 26, the men of the 489th began the serious task of training to live up to the unit's mission to increase combat efficiency of corps and Army by means of general engineer operations.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Frank R. Allen, the 489th has accomplished this mission.

Ready. . .Able

"If called upon we would be ready and able to go on a wartime mission now as far as our training is concerned," he said. "We have successfully completed our Army Training Test and an intensive combat training program.

"This program included combat engineer training such as building airstrips, roads, and fixed and floating panel bridges over Fort Benning's streams and ravines," he continued.

The battalion consists of Headquarters Company and two platoons of Company B from Pine Bluff, Company A of Hot Springs, Company B of Malvern — except for two platoons — and Company C of Little Rock.

Company A of the 489th has begun the construction of a 25 - acre combat conditioning course for the Ranger Department of The Infantry School. Located on Dixie Road, the course will be the only one of its kind on the post.

The course will provide 16 training obstacles. It will include a 30-foot high wall for confidence climbing, a horizontal ladder 32 feet long and eight lanes wide, a 45-foot timber trestle bridge, a quarter-mile cinder track and a hand-to-hand combat pit four feet deep and 200 feet in diameter.

Within the course the engineers also are building a half-mile road for the transportation of troops and maintenance crews between training areas, and an orientation site with bleachers and an instructor's area.

Looking back over the months since the 489th arrived at the post, the engineers have trained and worked hard. When they leave in August, they will carry with them additional knowledge and confidence. They also will leave some of the results of their work and training at Fort Benning.

The 489th and Fort Benning have mutually gained from their stay.

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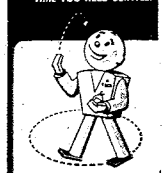

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6-15

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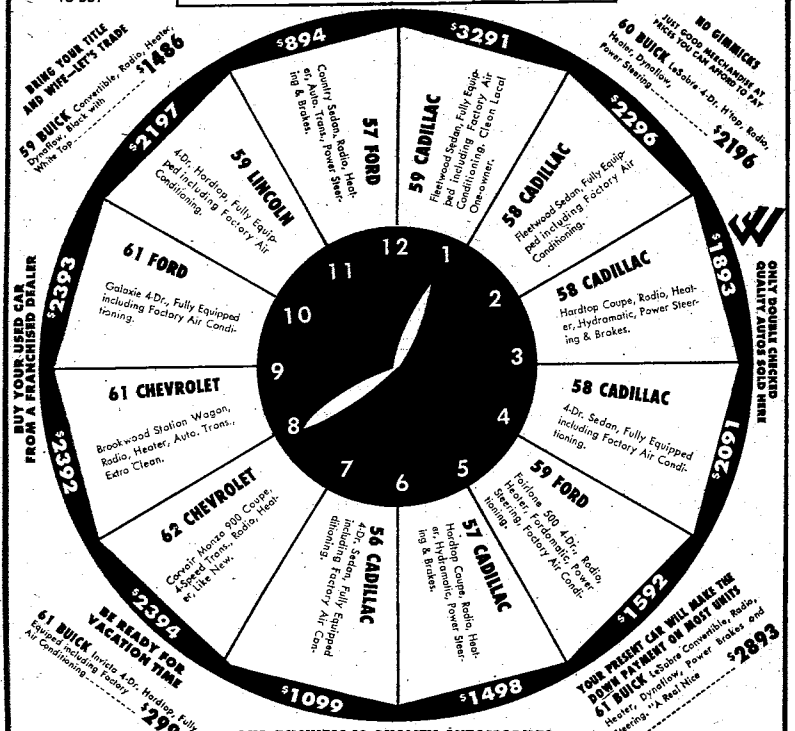

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Cadets Depart After 4-Day Training Visit

The U. S. Military Academy Class of 1963 left here early Monday after receiving four days of extensive training in the Infantry's role in today's Army.

The class's next stop on its summer training program is the Army Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

While at the home of the Infantry, the cadets received briefings on "The Infantry Today" and counterguerrilla activities, and actively participated in The Infantry School's training.

Divided into three groups, the more than 500 cadets were treated to a sample of what many of them will undergo after they are commissioned.

Included in this was an introduction to parat-ooper training by The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

For two and one half hours, the future officers practiced parachute landing falls, swing landing, exiting from the mock doors, and jumping from 34-foot towers.

In an entirely different phase of Infantry training, the West Pointers, led by members of TIS's Ranger Department and organized into rifle platoons, conducted an assault on an "enemy" objective.

Led in the first stages of the assault by tanks and riding in armored personnel carriers, the cadets ultimately had to depend on the rifle and man's most dependable means of transportation, the foot.

After securing the objective, they were critiqued by Ranger instructors on the conduct of the mission.

The Special Subjects Department's Leadership Committee ran the three groups through a dozen practical combat situations which tested their leadership ability and the quickness and accuracy of their reactions.

In addition to the problems in which they participated, the cadets saw an Infantry - tank task force in attack and the firepower of the Army displayed in a three-hour problem, a reinforced rifle company in defense.

Taking time out from their training schedule last Friday night, the cadets relaxed at a formal reception and hop.

Artillerymen Lead in AER

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery of the 1st Infantry Brigade, has taken the lead in contributions to the 1962 Army Emergency Relief fund drive.

By collecting $1,051, the unit exceeded its goal and became the first major unit on post to report more than 100 per cent donations to AER.

The total amount contributed by the brigade to date is $1,295.

As of June 8, the overall amount of money reported to the AER is $2,287.80. The amount donated, however, is believed by the AER to be much higher, since only a few of the post's units have reported their collections.

The 428th Medical Battalion reported $755 collected, and the 2nd Missile Battalion, Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., gave $97.

The AER fund drive will continue until Aug. 10.

GIGANTIC GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES



STAMPEDE!

WE INTEND TO REALLY HAVE A STAMPEDE WITH THE DEALS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK!!

NO PAYMENTS TIL AUGUST!
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6-15

Dental Health Series

Fallacies of Folklore Can Ruin Your Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

"If one wishes to be free from toothache, one should eat a whole mouse twice a month."

So wrote one of the scholars of the first century. Other superstitions that were once held to be true are just as fantastic, for example:

Kissing a donkey stops a tooth ache.

If your teeth bother you, just run three times around the church without thinking of a fox.

Dental Diseases are caused by worms in the teeth.

Unfortunately, many of the things we think we know about teeth today, while not so amusing or so transparently false, are untrue and harmful. Following are some of the fallacies about teeth that are still widely believed.

Fallacy: A mother loses a tooth for every child.

Fact: There is no foundation for this statement. It simply is not true.

Fallacy: It is dangerous to have your teeth worked on during pregnancy.

Fact: Unless you are told by your physician not to have any dental work done, it is as safe then as at any other period in your life.

Fallacy: Pregnant women develop more cavities in their teeth.

Fact: The higher rate of new cavity formation if it occurs, is due to an increase in sweets and a decrease in adequate tooth brushing. Proper home and professional care is as important during pregnancy as at any other time.

Fallacy: Everyone can expect to lose his teeth and will eventually have to wear dentures.

Fact: Teeth were meant to last a life time. Given proper home and professional care they will.

Fallacy: It is not important to take care of baby teeth because they will be replaced anyway.

Fact: The first teeth are needed like the permanent ones, for chewing, for speech and for appearance. In addition, they maintain the shape

Fallacy: "Six-year" molars are eventually replaced by permanent teeth, so it is not necessary to take care of them.

Fact: "Six-year" molars are permanent teeth, the first that appears in the mouth they will never be replaced, except by artificial teeth.

Fallacy: Teeth decay because they are soft.

Fact: There is little difference in hardness of teeth, and this difference has no bearing on tooth decay.

Fallacy: Large fillings weaken the teeth.

Fact: Unfilled cavities weaken the teeth much more than large fillings do.

As you can see, our modern beliefs indicate a great need for education in the field of dental knowledge.

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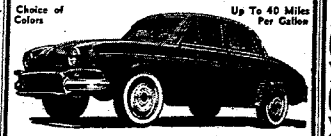

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62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, Radio & Heater, P-Glide, Wheel Covers, Whitewalls $2350

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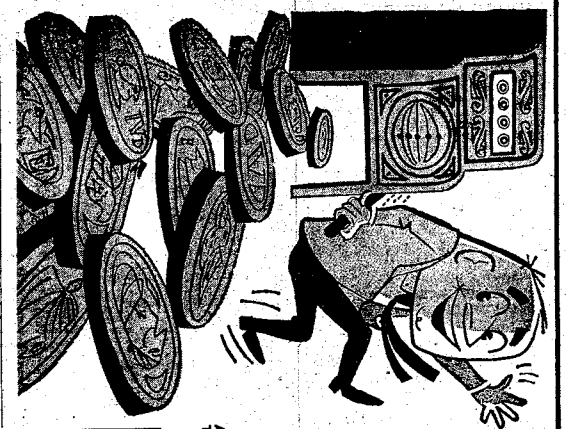

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PT62 581 A1	62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto-matic, 3200 Act. Miles, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$2495	$2195
62 648 A	61 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone.	$3095	$2795
T62 622 B	59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hard Top, Radio, Heater, Tu-Tone, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering & Brakes.	$1795	$1495
62 64 RA	61 TEMPEST 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, V-8, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$2295	$1995
62 541 A	57 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1195	$895
62 657 A	60 RAMBLER American, Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1495	$1195
62-590-B	59 OPEL Olympia Station Wagon 2-Door Heater, Green.	$995	$695
T62 585 A	61 TEMPEST Safari 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Auto.	$2495	$2195
T62 589	58 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1195	$895
62 557 B3	57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Like New.	$1195	$895
62 632 A	57 OLDS Super '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1195	$895
62 606 B	58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydra-matic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1295	$995
P62 601 A	58 BUICK Super, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$695	$395
T62 569 A	59 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, 352, 4-Cyl., Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1395	$1095
T62 572 A	59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Merc-omatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$1395	$1095
62-628-B	59 VAUXHALL 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone	$945	$645
62 452 B	59 FORD Galaxie Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Black, Whitewall Tires.	$1795	$1495
	62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, 5,000 miles.	$2495	$2195

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Engineer Anniversary Celebrated Here

(Cont. From Page 5)

struction of a 24-foot mock jump tower for the Airborne Department, the renovation of the Victory Lodge NCO Club, and the rehabilitation of 78 buildings for ROTC Summer Camp use. Company C, stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama, built a dam to impound water for a reservoir.

114th Engineer Company

The 114th is usually part of the District of Columbia National Guard, and was brought to active duty in October, 1961, under the command of Capt. Arthur S. Welch.

The unit has been a pontoon bridge company since 1959. While here, the 114th first went through the Intensified Combat Training Program to get ready for the Army Training Test, and then in April was attached to the 2nd Division during operation "Seneca Spear".

186th Engineer Company

The 186th is a National Guard Unit from Brewton, Ala. It was called to active duty last October under the command of Capt. Joe B. Thompson Jr.

The unit is a light equipment company. While on post it has supported many earth-moving projects. The latest is the construction of the New Ranger Combat Conditioning Course on Sightseeing Field.

586th Engineer Company

The 586th is a Regular Army Float Bridge Company commanded by 1st Lt. Peter P. Strzok. Its mission here is to support TIS io river crossing operations. In addition, it operates the pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee at Bradley's Landing.

During operation Swift Strike, a gigantic maneuver in the Carolinas last August, the 586th was employed as the river crossing unit for both the 82nd and the 101st Airborne Divisions. The company bridged the Pee Dee River three times and successfully crossed division forces in both directions on four different occasions.

WORTHY GOALS

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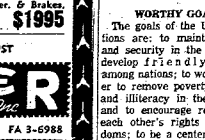

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Chapel Services

Sunday Services:

ROMAN CATHOLIC ASSISTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Students Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (68th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (86th Harmony Church) Chapel No. 4 (32d Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
32d Engineer Battalion (Building 2nd Brd. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (45th & 39th Inf. Bns., 15th Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Sabbath)
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sabbath)
Lawson Field, Chapel 2, 9:30 a.m.
Lawson School (Building 2037, 2038) 11 a.m.
Sunday Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
IDE (Georgraphic) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Gunnery School (Religious Education Center Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 2076) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 2060) 9:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Sunday School (Building 2126) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade 9:30 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Building 2605) 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth (Adviable) (Building 2605) 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2707) The Student Brigade 6 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion — Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Contact Capt. G. T. Sherrun LI 1-2992 or MU 9-6977) Tuesday 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Days — Thursday 7 a.m.
Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday)
Evening Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Main Post Chapel Wednesday (Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 9:30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday) 6:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday) 6:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 5 (45th & 39th Inf. Bns., 15th Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Sabbath)
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
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Lawson Field Sunday School (Building 2126) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

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BLANKENSHIP Pistol Champ

GULLIKSEN

THOMPSON

COLE

WATERMAN

Army's New Champs Score Match Records

By PFC Ron Claxton

Twelve match records fell to the blazing guns of Army marksmen during the 1962 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here.

Two Marksmanship Training Unit firers took top honors as All-Army individual rifle and pistol champs.

MSgt. James B. Manning, an MTU rifleman, blasted out 200 shots in seven different courses of fire to roll up an aggregate 984-68V out of a possible 1000-200V score to take the Army's highest championship in individual rifle fire.

SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., also of MTU, in a great come-from-behind-rally nosed out Fourth Army's SFC Alvin J. Moore by one point and one X, with an aggregate 2634-128X score out of a possible 2700-270X score to claim first honors as the Army's top pistolman.

Five Rifle Records

In rifle competition the Army's most proficient riflemen wrote five new match records into the books.

MSgt James E. Cole was the first to break the ice. In the individual combined rapid fire match the Fifth Army marksman zeroed all 20 shots into the five-point bulls-eye for a perfect 100 score, placing 14 of them in the tie-breaking "V" ring, the inner circle of the bulls-eye, to exceed the old record by one "V."

SP4 Earl L. Waterman Jr. firing for the U. S. Army Europe team, fired a perfect score of 400 points in the individual rapid fire championship to break the old match record by one point. The European rifleman went on to place second in the All-Army individual rifle championship behind MSgt. Manning.

Rifle team firing saw a strong Third Army "Red Team" paste their long-range team match targets for a 591-75V score out of a possible 600-120V score to break the old record by four points and 13 "V's."

SSgt. Milton Nagrone, firing a 249-17V score out of a possible 250-50V score, led his U. S. Army Pacific "Blue Team" to a record-breaking 1475-131V score in the Army Rifle Team Championship. The old record was 1468-152V.

The last rifle match, in which records fell, saw 33 points added to the old record. An underdog Sixth Army "Blue Team," supposedly outranked by the favored Third Army "Red Team," blasted out an amazing 1169 score in The Infantry Trophy match to beat the Third Army team by 25 points.

SFC Blankenship, the top Army individual pistolman, kicked things off in pistol firing when he blasted a perfect 300 score with 28 of his 30 shots hitting in the tie-

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Committee OK's Housing Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Further hearings on the quarters allowance legislation now in Congress have been held and a step closer to final action reported.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, in executive session, reported favorably on the bill after hearing earlier testimony by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The committee added an amendment, however, in the nature of a substitute bill, HR 11221. The legislatioo is expected to be considered on the Senate floor in the near future.

The amendments were (1) to make the effective date of the bill Jan. 1, 1963, and (2) to delete that section which would have made permanent the Dependents Assistance Act.

'Too Early'

A spokesman for the Senate Armed Services Committee said it was too early yet to determine if the package would have to be referred to a joint committee for ironing out.

Secretary McNamara, in his statement to the committee said: "I am appearing before the committee this morning in support of HR 11221. This bill has modified to some extent, in the case of enlisted grades, the legislative proposal originally submitted by the Department of Defense.

"However, the changes do not alter the basic principles which the Department's proposal sought to incorporate in the allowance structure. We support the House bill."

At this point Mr. McNamara went into the history of basic allowance for quarters and told the lawmakers how in September 1961 he had established the Advisory Panel on Military Family Housing Policies and Practices.

He said the panel finally ac-

(See QUARTERS, Page 2)

Engine Runs On Six Fuels

An engine that runs on "almost anything" is being installed as a training aid at The Infantry School Ground Mobility Department.

Swinging a heavy "multi-fuel" engine into place on a steel mount be built for it, SFC Woodrow W. Bain, talked about the engine.

"This engine," he said, "will burn any one of five fuels or any combination of the five. That makes it a six-fuel engine."

"It will burn high or low octane gasoline, jet propulsion

(See ENGINE, Page 2)

To Allow Some Promotions in Frozen MOS's

Washington (AFPS) — It is now possible for Army enlisted personnel to be promoted to grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 even though they are serving in an overstrength MOS.

A newly - announced Army policy, effective in July, will permit commanders to promote a small percentage of those best qualified in frozen MOSs.

The number to be promoted to any of these grades will be computed on the following basis: For every quota total of 20 E-7 grades a command receives, it can allocate one to a man in an overstrength MOS, to grade E-6, one of each 25 appointment slots can go to a frozen MOS, and for E-5 the ratio is one out of 30.

Where commands do not receive a monthly allocation large enough to promote an individual on this basis, the commander can accumulate the quotas to permit such a promotion. The Army quoted an example as follows: If a command received consecutive quotas of seven, seven and six to E-7 in three months, it could promote one man in an overstrength MOS.

The Army emphasized that this type of promotion will be given only to "outstanding" soldiers and only the best qualified within overstrength MOSs will be selected. These will be men the Army desires to retain in their particular MOS even though it is overstrength.

Use of this waiver of a fro-

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 2)

1,306 Expected At ROTC Camp

Some 1,306 cadets from 34 colleges and universities throughout the Third Army district are scheduled to attend the annual Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp at Harmony Church.

The cadets are expected to arrive on post tomorrow and remain through Aug. 3 for a six-week training period.

The camp acitivities will be officially opened by a cadet review, featuring an address by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly Jr., deputy commanding general, The Infantry Center. The ceremony is scheduled for 10:40 a.m., Monday.

The cadets will receive supplementary work to that studied in the classroom during the academic year. It will include application of theory in field problems, intense physical conditioning, firing combat problems, cross country marches during daylight and darkness, patrol exercises and several special demonstrations.

Emphasis on Leadership

Emphasis during this training will be on leadership in order to prepare the cadets for their future role as lieutenants in the Army. Those cadets who have completed their military requirements and pass the summer camp exercises successfully, will be commissioned during ceremonies at the conclusion of the 1962 summer camp.

Col. Robert E. O'Brien Jr., professor of military science at the University of Georgia, has been assigned as deputy camp commander to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, The Infantry Center commanding general, for the 1962 Summer Camp.

Col. O'Brien was commissioned upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1936. During World War II he served as commanding officer of the 38th Cavalry Squadron,

(See ROTC, Page 2)

Distinguished Visitors Here

Heading the list of distinguished visitors here during the week were Gen. Sir Hugh C. Stockwell deputy supreme Allied commander, Europe, and Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third Army.

Gen. Stockwell was greeted to the post with a 17-gun salute on Monday. The British general visited with Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and observed an airborne orientation demonstration at Eubanks Field.

During the remainder of his

(See VISITORS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Matches

breaking "X" ring in the .22 caliber Camp Perry course, bettering the old record by five "X's."

Europe's SFC Ralph O. Thompson, with a perfect 200 score placed 16 of 90 shots in the "X" ring to break the individual center fire Camp Perry course record by one point.

In the .22 caliber rapid fire match, Third Army's Howard W. Gulliksen fired another perfect score of 200 points with 16 "X's" to add two "X's" to the old match record.

SFC Robert E. Moats, a Fourth Army firer, was next in the record-breakers class with a 284-12X score out of a possible 300-30X score over the .45 caliber National Match course. He broke the old record by one point.

The last individual record to fall went to SFC Samuel W. Hunter, an MTU firer, with a perfect 200 score and 12 tie-breaking "X's." Sgt. Hunter tacked six "X's" on the old record.

In the .45 caliber pistol team championship, Europe's "Blue Team," spearhead by Sgt. Emil W. Heugatter, with 297-14X out of a possible 300-30X score, pushed the old mark up from 1140-40X to 1158-38X.

SFC Barry W. Slack, with 296-17X out of a possible 300-30X score, led his Third Army "Blue Team" to a nine-point betterment of the old record in the .22 caliber pistol team championship.

Following the championships Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, addressed the more than 900 marksmen at an awards ceremony.

He explained, "The word 'shooter' is synonomous with the word 'soldier.' A soldier's main tools are his weapon, his spirit and his basic know-how. Each of you as soldiers have convincingly demonstrated in these matches that you can use these tools with superb skill."

Visitors

stay. Gen. Stockwell attended several demonstrations and briefings on the role of TIS.

During his visit, Gen. Trapnell conferred with Maj. Gen. Leon L. Mathews, commanding general of the 87th Maneuver Area Command, a Reserve unit from Birmingham, Ala., on the phases of Exercise "Chief Acorn."

The three-star general also observed several reserve units conducting summer training here.

Gen. Torres

A 19-gun salute welcomed Lt. Gen. Juan Flores Torres, deputy secretary of defense of Mexico, to the post yesterday.

Gen. Torres, accompanied by Col. D. E. M. Graciliano, was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center. He was also oriented on the roles of the modern Infantryman in combat situations.

Majors Bassey, Nwawo

Two majors of the Nigerian Army visited here early this week. The officers, Maj. Omu Bassey, camp commandant of the 2nd Brigade Headquarters, and Maj. Conrad Divia Nwawo, commander of the 1st Battalion, 2nd Brigade Headquarters, were shown the role of the modern Infantryman and briefed on the organization of TIC.

Allied Students

Some 26 Allied students at the Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md. arrived on post recently.

The students were briefed by The Infantry School's Communications Department and the Officer Candidate School representatives. They were also oriented by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and shown demonstrations of the weapons of a battle group.

Gen. Riahi

Lt. Gen. Esmail Riahi, deputy chief of the Supreme Commander's Staff in the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces, will visit the post for four days beginning Sunday.

His itinerary includes briefings on the role of TIC and mission of TIS.

Gen. Riahi will also be oriented on courses of instruction offered the Infantryman.

Promotions

en MOS is optional with the commander and be is permitted, but not required, to promote such people.

Adoption of these limited appointments at this time is a result of considerable progress achieved in reducing MOS imbalances, the Army said. It added that this progress is attributable to several factors including the MOS Production Control Program and measures taken by field commanders to reduce MOS overstrengths.

ROTC

attached to the V Corps, First Army, in its five campaigns in Europe. During this period of service he earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

A reception for all officers in charge of the summer training program was held Thursday night at the lounge of the Supper Club of the Maio Officers Open Mess.

Quarters

cepted a Federal Housing Administration report reflecting the housing expenses of civilians according to their incomes as the best possible source for computation of the BAQ rate structure for the following reasons:

The analysis directly reflects current cost conditions requiring no comparisons with cost data of a preceding period.

It includes the information necessary for establishing a graduated allowance for all ranks in that it reflects expenditures for housing by income groups.

The data is regularly available and can be used for future BAQ adjustment studies at no additional cost to the government.

In his statement Mr. McNamara also made these points ". . .I consider adequate housing for our service families to be of vital importance in our efforts to make military careers sufficiently rewarding to enable us to attract and retain high caliber personnel in both the officer and enlisted rank structure. . .

"We owe to those military personnel for whom we cannot provide housing, quarters allowances more in line with current costs in the civilian community.

"We consider the proposed increases to be very modest and request your favorable consideration."

The committee also voted to postpone until "early next year" consideration of the recomputation of military retired pay.

Volunteers Are Sought For Elite Unit

Qualified enlisted personnel at Fort Benning are being encouraged to volunteer for assignment to the Army's Special Forces, according to officials of The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section.

The Special Forces Program offers many opportunities for training and advancement, Capt. K. R. Cartwright, acting adjutant general said.

Enlisted personnel may submit volunteer applications, regardless of grade and MOS, if otherwise qualified.

Requirements include passing a physical fitness test, final or interim Secret clearance, completion of at least four months of military service, ability to swim at least 200 yards, and at least 18 months remaining service. Applicants who are not airborne qualified will be expected to signify willingness to undergo airborne training.

Engine

fuel Number One or Number Two, kerosene, diesel fuel and even solvent (cleaning fluid)," he continued.

"Let's say you are overseas where transportation of fuel for gasoline engines is a problem. With this engine, you can burn whatever is available in that country," he said.

'Away You Go'

"And," he added, "if you are almost out of fuel, just pour everything you have left in the tank, and away you go."

The Army is already using the multifuel engine on an M-35-A1 2½-ton cargo truck, the sergeant said.

"Eventually, this engine, or one similar to it, will replace all gasoline fuel internal combustion engines used by the Infantry," he added.

The engine is the first of 10 multifuel engines that will be used as training aids in the Ground Mobility Department's Mechanical Training Committee where he serves as an instructor.

Beginning July 1, students studying advanced engine trouble-shooting, a course for mechanics, supervisors and motor officers, will receive instruction on the multifuel engine.

July 4 Carnival Work Continues

The fireworks, rides, concessions and competitive events to be offered the public July 4 at the Youth Activities Club Carnival here, require a lot of work and coordination among project officers and units concerned.

Responsibility for the over 40 games belongs to The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 2nd Infantry Division. In charge of arrangements for CTC is Maj. Jean P. Doerr, while Maj. Robert A. McDade will handle the division's part.

Food concession stands, including hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and ice cream, will be operated by personnel from Lawson Army Aviation Command. Lawson project officer is 1st Lt. William A. Bloemsa.

Engineers Busy

The construction necessary to build the needed booths and other facilities is being handled by 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Jobe and the 151st Engineer Group.

The financial end of the carnival is being handled by 1st Lt. John A. Olzewski, YAC custodian. Assisting him is SP5 Eugene L. Gray.

Barbecue, enough to feed 1,000 people, will be available at the main Post Snack Bar. Working with this massive amount of pork are members of The Student Brigade. Project officer is Maj. Dominick J. Orlando.

Rides galore for the kids will be available and men from the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, have this responsibility. Capt. Richard B. Schaffer is project officer.

Competition

The military competition that will be run throughout the day to decide the outstanding unit and individual soldier will be under the control of TIC's G-3 section, with Capt. Charles B. Rothrock serving as project officer.

Non - military competition which will include baseball throws, archery and horseshoe contests, will be run by the 428th Medical Battalion and Capt. Charles H. Ogden.

An extensive fireworks display will climax the Independence Day festivities. Capt. Richard L. Bryan and members of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, are in charge of this.

Any function as large as this year's carnival couldn't operate without Inform and Entest and found booths, and efficient traffic control.

The latter task has been delegated to the Provost Marshal's Office, with Lt. Col. Joseph A. Mitchell Jr., serving as project officer. 1st Lt. John M. Turner and members of the Military Police Company will operate the other two.

Chairman of the coordinating committee is Col. Richard W. Keyes.

Maj. John F. Hare is the chief project officer.

YAC Needs Summer Volunteers

The Youth Activities Club needs volunteer off-duty adult assistance in conducting its more than a dozen recreational programs for the post's youth.

Among the activities are archery, football, baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, Boy and Girl Scouts, fencing, golf, junior rifle and pistol competition, swimming and tennis.

In addition to sports and scouting, YAC officials are responsible for a youth employment bureau and "Brat Barracks," a club where teenagers may enjoy social activities.

To insure an active and successful program, especially during the summer, there is a continuing need for coaches, instructors, umpires and general assistance from post personnel, officials said.

Those interested are urged to submit their name, rank, address, home and duty phone numbers to their major unit commanders before June 27.

Reswik Named To New Position

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswik has been named plans and training officer of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

He succeeds Chaplain (1st Lt.) James N. Layne who has been assigned to Germany.

Chaplain Reswik was formerly assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group.

Can Apply Now For Destin Camp

Applications are now being taken by The Infantry Center Special Services Section for reservations at Destin Rest Camp, Fla., for the month of August.

Deadline for applications is July 10. Information on the camp and reservations may be obtained at the Special Services office, Building 394.

Engineers Give In Blood Drive

Members of the 151st Engineer Group recently donated 502 pints of blood to the Red Cross in the units' semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

The 151st Group had 539 persons participating in the drive.

The 428th Engineer Battalion was the high battalion in the group with 131 persons participating.

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T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12	$7.90
10 lb. Box HAMBURGER PATTIES	$3.90
CUBE STEAK 10 lb. Box	$7.90
SIDE OF PORK	lb. 28c
CURED HAM	lb. 49c
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Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now by using monthly banking service or use your CBAT Credit Card, and our convenient payment plan.

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Men Compete During 58th's Celebration

The 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, celebrated its 45th Organization Day recently with competitive events and festivities.

Opening the competitive events was squad drill and tactics. Company B won this event with its squad led by Sgt. Harold Allen who was also chosen as top all-round military competitor of the day.

Pvt. Bobby Lovelace of Company A won first place in the Cross - Country Speed - March with Sp5 Lewis Barnes close on his heels.

The M-1 Assembly was won by Sgt. Allen of Company B; the 45 Cal. Pistol Assembly by PFC Zane Gaylan of Co. D, 69th Armor; the Fire-changing contest by Sp4 Francis Trostle of Company A; the Hand Grenade Throw by Pvt. Thomas A. Tucker of Company B; and Pvt James R. Stuhr of Company D, 69th Armor, made the top score on the PT Test.

In the athletic events Sgt. James Booth of Company C won the Softball Distance Throw. The Broad Jump was won by Pvt. Alexander Marks of Headquarters Company. A team composed of PFC Marine, Sp4 Pete Pelster, Sp4 Nevels and Sgt. Barns, all of Company C, 66th Armor, sprinted to a victory in the 440-Meter Relay.

There was a tie for 1st place in the 100-Yard Dash as PFC Millender and Pvt Marks, of B and Headquarters Companies, respectively, both covered the distance in 12.1 seconds.

The Greased-Pole Climb provided the humorous highlight of the morning, but proved to be too much of a challenge for the competitors. Although no one reached the top successfully, PFC Dale Lloyd of Company D, 69th Armor, was named the winner because he reached the highest point on the pole.

During the morning Maj. General Ben Harrell, The Infantry Center commanding general, visited the Field Day activities. He was greeted by 58th Infantry commander, Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, and 1st Infantry Brigade commander, Col. Richard W. Keyes. Gen. Harrell was shown a display of the battalions heavy equipment and weapons. The display included the Battalion's newly acquired Davy Crockett.

Children of members of the battalion enjoyed "jeep" rides around Todd Field, and everyone enjoyed the refreshments.

Concluding the days events was the award ceremony presided over by Col. Caprino. The award for best individual in the military field went to Harold A. Allen of Company B. Best individual in the Athletic events was Pvt. Alexander Marks of Headquarters Company. Both men received engraved plaques.

Company C, 66th Armor, one of the attached armor units of the 58th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Thomas Attwood, compiled the highest total score in the athletic phase of the competition and was given the Best Company Award in that field. Capt. Richard B. Schaeffer, commander of Company B, accepted the award for Best Company in the military events.

He added, referring to the men becoming airborne qualified, "You have enhanced your military potential, and that of your country by acquiring a new skill."

Gen Reynolds also congratulated the members of the department on the excellence of their instruction, saying it enabled the students to approach the aircraft before jumping with a great deal of confidence.

312 Earn Parachutist Badge Here

A total of 312 officers and enlisted men representing three branches of the Armed Forces received Parachutist Badges in graduation ceremonies here recently.

Included were seven Army officers and 293 enlisted men, two Navy officers and seven enlisted men, and two Air Force officers and one enlisted man.

Honor graduate of the three-week course, conducted by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, was Army Pvt. Donald Torrini.

Addressing the class, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School and a paratrooper, said, "I offer my personal congratulations to each and every one of you."

45 Signalmen In TIC Problem

Approximately 45 enlisted men from the 156th Signal Battalion recently took part in a specialized problem of the Officers Map Maneuver Course held at The Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. Martin F. Schroeder, who was in charge of the problem, praised the efficient communications carried out by the men of the 156th. Sgt. Joseph F. Conn, signal NCOIC for the problem, was singled out for special praise.

The mission of the signal men was to simulate actual combat conditions while providing communications for the problem.

Units Receive Letters for Role In Bond Drive

Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino commanding officer of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, recently presented letters of appreciation to two company commanders for their unit's outstanding participation in the Bond Drive.

The first letter went to Capt. Thomas Attwood, commander of Company C, 66th Armor. His company was one of the few units in the brigade that attained 100 per cent participation.

Also receiving an award was 1st Lt. James B. Foley, commander of Company D, 69th Armor. His company achieved 82.3 per cent participation in the drive.

UNITING FOR PEACE

The General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution in 1950 that allows it to consider solutions to a threat to the peace when the Security Council is deadlocked because of a veto.



BENNING'S FIRST . . . Welborne A. Callahan (R), sergeant major of The Infantry Center, is promoted to the permanent grade of E-9, the first NCO on post to receive this permanent grade. Officiating at the promotion ceremony is Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of TIC.

Suggestions Sought From Civilian Workers

Fort Benning's civilian employees will be asked to "put on the thinking cap" Wednesday in a drive to meet the 1961-1962 goal of the Army Suggestion Plan, 26 per cent participation for the fiscal year.

Supervisors will allow one hour during duty hours for the preparation of suggestions for improvement of methods or techniques used by their units, the post or throughout the Army.

Three activities on the post have met or exceeed their annual quota during the first three quarters of the fiscal year. They are The Infantry Center G-2, Civilian Personnel and Provost Marshal Sections.

Fort Benning, with an overall participation of 13.6 per cent, is in fourth place in the Third Army.

Third Army has announced that estimated savings expected from suggestions already adopted during the fiscal year amount to more than $781,000. The savings can be attributed approximately equally to suggestions submitted by civilian employees and military personnel, according to officials.

The Army sets no goal for military participation in the program, but individuals are urged to submit suggestions to improve operations and increase economy of unit, installation or Army-wide practices.

Takes Top Spot In CBR School

The top spot in class of 49 at the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare (CBR) School here was copped by Sp5 Amaro N. DeLlacher. He is from the 129th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion.

Prior to recall to active duty last fall he attended the University of Alabama as a predental student. Since coming to Fort Benning he has worked as a pharmacy specialist with Martin Army Hospital.

Col. Kutchinski Attends Confab

Lt. Col. Harry P. Kutchinski, a member of the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School, recently was at the Combat Developments Evaluation Center at Fort Ord, Calif., for conferences.

Wednesday he went to the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command at Detroit for a two-day liaison visit. Col. Kutchinski visited an armored personnel carrier plant in San Jose, Calif., last Friday.

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Editorial

Laugh a Little, Men; Wit Relieves Tension

How often have you heard it said of a man that "he's a character — always making with the wisecracks even when things go badly" — or words to that effect? The implication seems to be that wit is reprehensible at certain times, and indeed it is. Nobody laughs at a funeral.

The fact is, though, that the perennial "comedian" in a group — say a military unit in combat or a detachment living under conditions of semi-isolation — very often is a valuable functionary. This is currently being borne out by the field studies of an Air Force psychologist, Dr. Ewart E. Smith, who is researching the function of humor and the role of the wit in groups under stress.

Perhaps it will come as no surprise to men who have survived harrowing experiences in combat that the deliberate with consistently was found to be the more active and self-confident individual. Also, that he is present in groups whose efficiency and morale are significantly higher under stress than exist in other groups.

One example of this comes to mind. In a war movie some years ago comedian Mort Sahl portrayed a member of a squad of infantrymen pinned down at an advanced outpost under enemy sniper fire. Throughout the night tension mounted; dawn broke and the men stared at each other desperately. Then the field telephone jangled. Sahl, answering it, began jauntily: "Good morning, this is WWII—"

Let's not be too quick to deprecate the man who deliberately used his gift of quick thinking, coupled with a wryly humorous outlook on life, to sound off even when the going is grim. For, says Dr. Smith, he's the man who exhibits the characteristics generally associated with leadership. (AFPS)

Liberty and Communism

Purpose of State or Society

Defenders of a governmental regime, whether they be philosophers, politicians, or dictators, generally base their defense upon their respective concepts as to the purpose of the state or society (the community of men and women).

There statements are illuminating, especially if they come from men who hold high office in the government they are defending. For they serve as an explanation of, or apology for, the kind of government or society the author supports or advocates.

They also give clues as to the treatment of individuals under such regimes and the degree of liberty or lack of liberty to be expected.

Advocates of democratic or representative government generally insist that the state exists for the good of the citizens, and that the citizens do not exist merely for the good of the state. This idea clearly implies that each citizen must enjoy the largest latitude of freedom consistent with the freedom of his fellow citizens.

The Fascist concept of the state held that citizens exist for the glory of the state, and not the state for the good of the citizens. On the other hand, the Nazi concept held that the state exists for the advantage of the Nordic race. Hitler called his state a Volkstaat, or racial state.

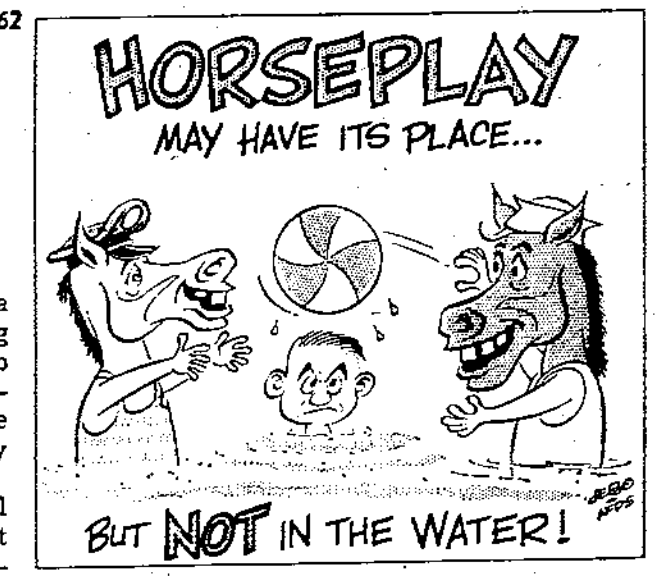
Obviously, the Fascist and Nazi concepts of the state implied a strict limitation on all personal freedoms.

Communist doctrine maintains that the dictatorship of the proletariat is destined to "smash" what Communists call the "bourgeois" (middle-class) state.

The supreme purpose of the dictatorship is the promotion of the revolution, the abolition of all classes and the creation of a Communist society in which the workers control all production, distribution and consumption of economic goods.

Communists admit that the dictatorship of the pro- with the use of force, violence, terrorism and "iron discipline." All this, of course, means rigid restriction of individual liberty.

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.





The Judge Says . . .

Recently our legal assistance officer has received several inquiries from various landlords in Columbus in regard to service members settling their rental accounts. The landlord matter is one which continually plagues our office. The following case is illustrative of a typical dispute between Landlord and Tenant.

LT. ROLLIN STONE rented a house from Mr. Gethers Kno Moss without any written agreement or oral agreement except that the rent would be $90 each month. There was no mention of how long Stone would occupy the house. There was no stipulation of how much, if any, notice Moss should receive in order to secure another tenant without loss of income.

Rollin Stone lived in the house almost two months when he was disposed to move on. He said "you know a Rollin Stone, Gethers Kno Moss!" This was three days before the end of the month. Mr. Moss immediately claimed Stone must pay the next month's rent because he had given no notice. Stone claimed nothing was mentioned about any notice when he moved in and that he didn't intend to pay for an extra month's rent or any part for a house he was not occupying.

☆ ☆ ☆

SINCE BOTH these parties are partially right in their positions but are for the most part wrong, let's examine their respective rights. The Statutes of Georgia provide that where there is no agreement to the contrary, either written or oral, a tenant is required to give his landlord 30 days notice prior to vacating. It is also provided that the landlord must give his tenant 60 days notice to vacate. The statute does not provide that a tenant must pay for 30 days irrespective of whether or not the premises is subsequently rented. Nor does it provide he must pay any sum in advance prior to moving.

SOME SERVICE members assume that when they receive short notice from the Army to move pursuant to military orders they are required to give their landlords no greater notice. This is an incorrect assumption. One must actually enter into an agreement substantially to this effect;

"In the event tenant receives PCS orders, he shall not be required to give notice to vacate in excess of that given him by the army," in order to avoid the 30-day notice required.

The best possible manner to avoid the misunderstanding of Rolling Stone and Gethers Kno Moss is to enter into a written lease for a suitable premises setting forth the desired stipulations of the parties.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

Advertising appearing in the newspaper does not indicate endorsement by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Reputation, Character

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser

Someone said, "Reputation is what you fall for and character is what you stand for." Or again, "Reputation is what folks think you are, while character is what you are."

Perhaps the best description is to be found in the words: "Character is what you are when you are dead-sure no one is looking." It might be said that it is what you do in the dark because character is that which is within you and comes out because you are what you are.

It is something that no man can take away from you and yet you can lose it very easily.

No man can make you give it up but you can give it away.

Character is that quality upon which our homes are built and upon which we base all the common decencies of mankind.

You have a precious gem within you. Keep it safe because once your character is gone, then you are no longer of any use to yourself, your family, your country, or your God.

SURGEON SAYS

Keep Children Cheerful

Maj. Fergus T. Monahan MSC, Chief Social Worker

Crash, bang! Little Rollo has just interrupted the calm of the home because he tripped over a lamp cord while racing through the house as his parents watched their favorite TV program.

Father reprimands Rollo and adds that when be was a child be was never permitted to race through the house. The reprimand was in order but father failed to understand his child's need to run through the house. His actinn was based on past life experiences and not on understanding.

Cheerful children need certain measures of approval and understanding in order to remain cheerful and happy. Since summer puts us in closer contact with our children, let's review some tips helpful to improving parent - child relationships.

All children need to feel approved, accepted and enjoyed by their parents. Children reared in such an atmosphere have confidence in themselves. Parents who can express dissatisfaction in a positive way will be seen by their children as being helpful.

Encourage Initiative

Discipline that is rigid and repressive keeps children from expressing initiative. Parents overlook the fact that their children's clumsiness is due to their lack of expertness. Generally, children will do a better job if parents avoid standing over them and directing their every move.

The wise parent will permit children to do jobs at their own pace because they recognize that the children will be more willing to take on other jobs.

Children need stability and strive for it through freedom of action within reasonable limits. Too often the opinions of neighbors get in the way of parents' handling of situations. Mary's mother wonders what the neighbors will think of her if Mary wears a wrinkled dress.

Guide Rules

The rules should not be so many that the childrens' activities are restricted in all ways. They should be clear, understandable and reasonable.

Punishment for breaking a rule should be fair and understandable to both parents and children. Children need to understand that they are being treated in accordance with the immature way they have acted. Also, to know they have to forfeit the right to decide for themselves this time.

Positive Punishment

Avoid punishing without knowing why you are doing it. Try to get across the idea that it is the behavior that you disapprove of and not the children.

Attempt to have the children see that you think they will do better the next time because this will strengthen their belief in themselves. As a rule of the thumb, try to give three praises for every reprimand.

The application of the above principles will assist your children in being cheerful. In conclusion, let us recognize the reality of life today. The family is the focal point of frustratioos and tensions but it is also the source for resolving frustrations and releasing tensions. Through sympathy, understanding and support the family has the capacity to mend personalities bruised in the course of competitive daily living. In this capacity the family can enable its children to be cheerful.

USAFI Has New Courses

New York (AFPS) — Two courses, World Geography I (C 225) and II (C 226), are now being offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). They compare with world geography courses usually offered at high school junior and senior year levels.

The first semester, C 225, outlines in detail man's existence in the world from prehistoric to modern times. In the following semester, C 226, a description of the world in cultural terms is laid out to give the student a comprehensive background of world geography.

C 152, General Mathematics II, is a continuation of C 151 and is basically designed for students desiring a full year course in general mathematics.

Female Firer Baffles The Men at Matches

By PFC Ron Claxton

As the ominous black clouds approached the firing line, M1 rifles barked a defiant staccato in hopes of beating the oncoming rain.

Shot after shot drew the end near. The bolt flew back and the last spent cartridge jumped to the ground.

Receiving a tap on the shoulder, to signify a clear weapon, the shooter stood up and walked confidently from the firing line.

Firing from 600-yards, the last stage of the National Match course, the rifle shooter had fired out 20 shots in eight minutes, 12 minutes short of the allotted time.

WAC Sp4 Barbara Hile, a rifle firer with the Sixth Army team during the 1962 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here and the only female entrant, had fired a 98-point score out of a possible 100, placing 11 of her shots in the tie-breaking "V" ring, the inner-circle of the bulls-eye.

Competing in these All-Army Championships the second year in a row, the Woman's National Rifle Champion was being watched dubiously by opposing coaches because of last year's performance.

Sp4 Hile held her own against the Army's most proficient marksmen, with excellent chances of winning the All-Army Individual Rifle crown.

Shooting consistently over every course of fire, her threat became greater and greater. Coaches watched in mounting amazement. Then the fateful 600-yard rifle championship course was fired and coaches let out their breath as the "riflewoman" dropped 15 points.

Even after dropping the all-important 15 points, the WAC sharpshooter lost out by only seven points, placing 20th among the more than 500 shooters.

For her excellent showing, Sp4 Hile was picked to represent the Army in Inter Service competition along with 62 men from the All-Army match lists.

She will go to Quantico, Va., with the All-Army team to fire in the Inter-Service Match sponsored by the Marine Corps School.

Following the Inter-Service shoots she goes to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. There, a woman's division is set up and Sp4 Hile will defend her Woman's National Championship which she won last year at Camp Perry.



PISTOL TEAM CHAMPS . . . U.S. Army Europe's "Blue Team" won the .45 caliber pistol team championship in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches with a record-breaking 1158-38X score. Kneeling (L to R) are SFC William D. Booker, team coach; Sgt. Charles J. Kalani and Sgt. Emil Heugatter. Standing are Maj. Leslie F. Krueger, officer in charge; CWO Jesse Armiger, team captain; SFC Ralph O. Thompson and SFC Thomas L. Teagle.



TOP RIFLE FIRERS . . . Capturing the Long-Range Rifle Team Championship in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches was Third Army's "Red Team" with a record-breaking 591-75V score. Kneeling (L to R) are SFC Eugene W. Houser, Sgt. Clyde E. Grooms, SFC Robert L. Vassar and SFC William H. Brushwood. Standing are SFC Marcus A. Hayes, SFC Patrick J. Vigoletti, (Team Coach), MSgt. Jessie McCaskill (Team Captain) and Sgt. Raymond J. Calvez.

Engineers Hailed by Gen. Wilson During Anniversary Celebration

The 187th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers was celebrated June 13 and 14 with a banquet and a review of all engineer units stationed here, some 3,500 troops.

Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., Chief of Engineers, arrived on post June 13 to attend the Birthday Banquet. Col. Sears Y. Coker, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, and Mrs. Coker were hosts for the banquet.

Gen. Wilson spoke before some 350 guests at the Main Officers Open Mess, citing the work of the Corps of Engineers as vital to national security and economic advancement. He stated the Corps of Engineers has made tremendous strides in developing the great resources and strength of the Nation.

Makes Contribution

"I am proud to say that the Corps of Engineers is not only abreast of the engineering advances being made, but is making a substantial contribution to the knowledge of the scientific community and the engineering profession," he said.

Gen. Wilson also asserted his belief that the Army Engineers are well ahead of the field in their studies for a development program that will enable the first lunar explorers to have shelters and utilities for living and operating safely on the moon.

Following the speech, Gen. Wilson and Col. Coker cut a cake honoring the anniversary.

The banquet was preceded by a reception in the Main Ballroom of the Main Officers Open Mess. Gen. Wilson, Col. and Mrs. Coker, Col. and Mrs. Riel S. Crandall, and Maj. John E. Kelly, adjutant of the 151st Engineer Group, formed the receiving line.

Reviews Parade

Reviewing officer for the June 14 parade was Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, accompanied by Col. Coker.

Gen. Harrell spoke briefly, congratulating the Corps of Engineers on its anniversary, and commending the engineer troops for their excellent record.

Commander of troops for the review was Lt. Col. James H. Boykin. On his staff were Capt. Arthur Long, Capt. John J. Cook and 1st Lt. John M. Sterling Jr.

In addition to the approximately 3,500 troops participating in the parade, some 35 pieces of equipment common to one or more of the participating engineer units passed in review.

Among the unusual features of the parade was the execution of "eyes right" by the boom of a 20-ton truck-mounted crane. This required a high degree of skill and timing on the part of the operator. Another feature was the detonation of a primacord line strung between two high poles in the center of the parade ground releasing the more than 30 battle streamers won by the various units in combat.

Participating Units

Participating in the review were the 2nd Engineer Battalion (Combat), 2nd Infantry Division, commanded by Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell; 391st Engineer Battalion (Combat), a Reserve unit from Greenville, S. C., commanded by Lt. Col. Karl E. Nuessner; 489th Engineer Battalion (Combat), a Reserve unit from Pine Bluff, Ark., commanded by Lt. Col. Frank R. Allen Jr.; 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), commanded by 1st Lt. Peter P. Strzok.

Headquarters Co., 151st Engineer Group (Combat), commanded by Capt. Alexander G. Fewsmith Jr.; 72nd Engineer Company (Combat), 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by 1st Lt. Michael G. Glass; 186th Engineer Company (Light Equipment), a Reserve unit with home station at Brewton, Ala., commanded by Capt. Joe B. Thompson Jr.; 114th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge) Reserve unit from Washington, D. C., commanded by Capt. Arthur Welch; 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), commanded by Lt. Col. James H. Boykin, and the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction) commanded by Lt. Col. William M. Wilson.

All units in the review with the exception of the 2nd Engineeer Battalion and the 72nd Engineer Company are assigned to the 151st Engineer Group.

Following the review, Gen. Harrell and Col. Coker cut a cake commemorating the anniversary. Refreshments were served to the many spectators attending this colorful and outstanding review.



LISTENING IN . . . Gen. Harrell (L), Gen. Wilson (C) and Col. Coker observe and listen to an animated audio exhibit covering [illegible] of the Corps of Engineers. Eight of these exhibits were set up for the Birthday Banquet.

Awards Are Presented Artillerymen

Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival, received four of six awards made by Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, battalion commander, at a parade and ceremony. Batteries A and C received the remaining two.

The monthly "Best Motors" award and "Honor Battery" streamer for the month of May were won by Battery B. These two wins placed them in position to be further honored with the annual awards of "Best Motors" and "Honor Battery."

The monthly "Best Mess" award, won by Battery A, was not enough to jockey them into position for the annual award which was won by Battery C.

The Honor Battery Competition program of the 10th Artillery, now entering its third year, has proved to be a foremost incentive in promoting friendly intra-battalion competition for the best, thereby effecting a greater degree of efficiency.

Elect Col. Lattin As President of Parachute Club

Col. John M. Lattin was installed as president at the recent monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Parachute Club.

Col. Lattin, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command, succeeds 1st Lt. Charles L. Mullins who has been assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Other officers are SFC George W. Williams, vice president; 2nd Lt. Thomas Hodgson, secretary, and Capt. Carroll F. Herron, custodian.

Post Exceeds Army Bond Drive Goal

Fort Benning has exceeded the Army's goal for the 1962 "Freedom Bond Drive" conducted on the post during May.

The Army-wide objective for the canvass was to get 25 per cent of non-participants to enroll in the payroll savings plan for buying Savings Bonds. The post's drive resulted in 31.2-per cent increase.

During the month-long canvass of military and civilian personnel, 4,660 people who were not previously participating in the payroll deduction plan eorolled.

The increase has brought the post's total participation up from 43 per cent May 1 to 62 per cent on May 31.

Reporting 100 per cent participation are The Infantry Center G-2, G-4, and Inspection General Sections, Post Exchange, Supply Center, Civilian Personnel, Educational Development and Purchasing and Contracting Sections.

Other units or sections attaining a high percentage include the Signal Section, 91 per cent; 428th Medical Battalion, 88 per cent; Special Services, 85 per cent; Third Army Training Aid Subcenter, 80 per cent; Quartermaster Section, 79 per cent; Ordoance Section, 75 per cent; Provost Marshal Section and Lawson Army Aviation Command, 71 per cent; 2nd Infantry Division, 70 per cent; 1st Infantry Brigade, Transportation and Finance and Accounting Sections, 69 per cent; Comptroller's Office, 68 per cent; Engineer Section, 63 per cent; G-3 Section, 60 per ceot; G-1 Section, 58 per cent; Infantry Center Command Section, 53 per cent, and Information Office, 50 per ceot.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Coed Rush Party Held At MOOM

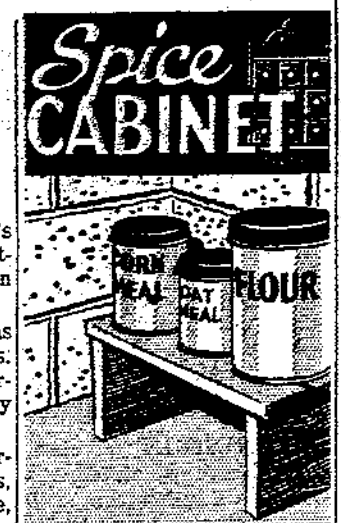
The Pan Hellenic Society's rush party was held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A resume of sororities was given by the president, Mrs. C. L. Blackwell, and entertainment was furnished by Mrs. C. D. Thompson.

Guests were Misses Barbara Allison, Donna Hankins, Kay Jones, Joan Favorite, Chris Youngs, Jerry Vassar, Bonnie Male, Kelly DeLuca, Barbara Hare and Gerri Paulick.

The next meeting of Pan Bellenic will be a coffee on July 20 at the Officers' Mess.

All eligible women are encouraged to join. For information or reservations, interested persons should telephone MU 7-0784.



COLD STORAGE . . . Particularly in warm weather, store flour, cornmeal, oatmeal and other cereals in a cool place. If you plan to store them for a long time, use covered jars or canisters.

Post Artists To Present Program

Three Fort Benning artists will present a program on "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts" at 9:30 a.m. June 27 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

The program is sponsored by the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels in connection with the monthly meeting.

Participating will be Mrs. David Buckner, choir director, and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, organist of The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel, and MSgt. Frank Hardin, organist and soloist.

Sgt. Hardin is chief clerk of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Musical numbers will be introduced with readings by Mrs. Whitehead. There will be solos and duets by Mrs. Buckner and Sgt. Hardin.

The readings will feature "Creation" "Noah and the Ark," "Miriam's Song," "The Fall of Jericho" and "The 23rd Psalm."

Mrs. Buckner will sing "When Adam Was Created" by Bacon, and "God Is My Shepherd" by Dvorak.

She and Sgt. Hardin will sing "Go Down Moses," a spiritual.

Sgt. Hardin will play and sing "Didn't It Rain" and play "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," spirituals.

Free nursery service will be available at the Religious Education Center during the meeting.

U. N. CHARTER

The United Nations charter came into force on Oct. 24, 1945, when the governments of China, France, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and the U. S. and a majority of other nations had ratified it.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Thursday afternoon at Country Club. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

MAAG FACT

The Army furnishes about 63 per cent of the military personnel for the U. S. Mutual Assistance Advisory Groups and Military Missions.

June Is Vacation Bible School Month Throughout The Country

By Ida C. Evans

June is Vacation Bible School time on post as it is in hundreds of civilian communities throughout the United States.

Probably the only difference between VBS on the post and VBS in most civilian churches is the size of the school.

More than 1,000 children from three years old through the eighth grade and more than 200 volunteer teachers and helpers comprise the school, which opened June 11 and will continue through Wednesday.

WW II Barracks

Housed in barracks - type World War II temporary buildings, the VBS occupies most of the area bounded by Dixie Road, Collins Loop and Kanopsky Street. A few of the buildings in this area are family quarters or government offices.

Regular school on the post closed June 6. Like approximately five million other children throughout the nation, many of the young military dependents immediately enrolled in Vacation Bible School.

With grade school teachers still winding up the academic year with reports and records, the volunteer faculty of the Vacation Bible School began an eight-day term.

Just as Army families take "home life" with them wherever they may be assigned, these volunteers help to provide "church life" at Army posts throughout the nation and overseas.

Among the members of the VBS faculty this summer at Fort Benning are women representing churches and communities all the way from Jacksonville, Fla., to Billingham, Wash.

The superintendent of one department is from Munich, Germany, Mrs. James A. Raupach, who also taught in last year's school.

This is the eighth Vacation Bible School Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman has worked in. Before her husband, Lt. Col. Goodman, entered the service, she helped with the VBS in the First Baptist Church in Dallas, Tex. when she was in her teens.

While they were stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., Mrs. Goodman taught Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in nearby Lawton. The school this year on the post is her fourth at an Army installation.

Finding Help

As principal of the VBS, Mrs. Goodman started lining up her teachers in February. Beginning with the list of those who helped last year, she found that, true to Army life, many had departed the post or were on orders.

On the other hand, true to the spirit of dedicated chapel workers, many newly arrived teachers just walked into the Religious Education Center and volunteered, Mrs. Goodman said.

"Because of the size of our school," she continued, "We can't have a VBS graduation exercise and invite the parents. There just isn't an auditorium available large enough for that."

"Each department conducts its own closing exercises," she continued.

Another veteran VBS worker is Mrs. William R. Nettles. This is her 10th school, all at Army installations either in the United States or Japan.

This year Mrs. Nettles is in charge of refreshments. During the school, she and her helpers will serve 552 gallons of punch and 14,074 cookies.

Five Sunday Schools

The five Sunday Schools comprising the Vacation Bible School are the two General Protestant Sunday Schools, Main Post and Sand Hill, the General Protestant Spanish Sunday School, St. Michael's Episcopal and Lutheran Sunday Schools.

Director of the school is **Mrs. John L. Waldrop director of religious education for The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.**

Chaplain of the Bible School is Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain.



MRS. CLARK DIRECTS VBS
Students Sara Acton (L) and Phillip Fields How To Handle The Bible

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.



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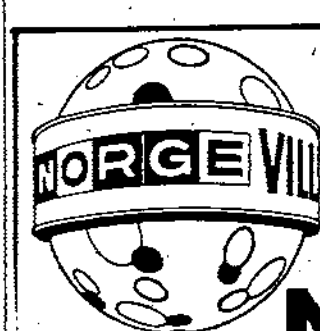

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OCS Wives' Club Holds Recent Orientation Tea

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company Wives' Club, held a coffee in the day room of the company recently.

The meeting began with an introductory talk given by Capt. Edward J. Linsin. He greeted the candidates' wives and reviewed the course of study the candidates are encountering. Following his talk, the tactical officers were introduced and the wives were conducted on a tour of the barracks.

After the tour, coffee and tea were served from a table with dogwood, gardenia and sweetpeas of pastel colors, arranged in a white scalloped china bowl. A yellow linen table cloth was used with silver tea and coffee services to accent the table.

Serving as hostesses were Katrina Price, Pat Kinare, Linda Wells, and Glenda Lesesne.

Next on the program was election of officers. The new slate consists of Pat Kinard, chairman; Katrina Price, assistant chairman; Linda Wells, treasurer; Jill Johnson, publicity chairman; and Jackie McNeal, hospitality chairman.

Honored guests at the coffee were Mesdames Ben Harrel, Royal Reynolds, O. R. Koch, John McClain, and Edward M. Vaughn.

Also honoring the coffee were the company advisors: Edward J. Linsin, Robert V. Shaw, R. S. O'Neal, Thomas T. H. Hayes, D. A. Miller, C. B. Moore and Paul N. Finlayson.

Mrs. D. A. Miller gave a talk on invitations to help the wives who will hostess at the following coffees.

After a short question and answer period conducted by our new chairman, Pat Kinard, the meeting was adjourned until the July coffee.

Local Girl Elected As Rollins College Choir Recorder

The Rollins College Chapel Choir has elected Betty Drissel as recorder for the 1962-63 academic year.

The chapel choir, which sings choral literature masterpieces of all periods from medieval to contemporary, is scheduled to appear on the CBS network television program "Look Up and Live" at 5 p.m. July 1, 8, and 15.

Miss Drissel, a freshman at Rollins, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. V. Homer Drissel.

Jewish Sisterhood Installs Officers

The Jewish Sisterhood of Fort Benning elected new officers at its June meting.

The slate includes Mrs. Martin Mait, president; Mrs. Murray Schooner, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Enan, secretary; Mrs. Martin Gerbitz, publicity chairman; Mrs. George Alter, refreshments chairman, and Mrs. Edward West and Mrs. Martin Tragarz, welcome chairmen.

The officers will serve for 12 months.

GOVERNMENT COSTS

The average cost of all government — federal, state and local — to each man, woman and child in the U. S. is $700 per year. About three-fourths of the taxes collected go to the federal government.

Benning Stork Club

PFC & Mrs. Frankie L. Bailey, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Arlie G. Blevins, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Billy J. Boatman, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Charles Brisbin, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Robert R. Casto, Girl; CWO & Mrs. Frederick J. Carll, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Jodie Cloud, Boy; SFC & Mrs. William Crews, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Jacob S. Daughtry, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. David A. Davis, Girl; 1Lt. & Mrs. Wendell O. Doody, Boy; 1Sgt. & Mrs. Robert H. Eamello, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Johnnie L. Easterly, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Percy Edwards, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Elois Flythe, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Hardy Fowler Jr., Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Willie T. Goldsmith, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Albert Gramazio, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Clinton Griffin, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. James T. Henderson, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Richard L. Humphrey, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. John T. Isaacs, Boy; SFC & Mrs. William C. Knight, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Boyd E. McNeill, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Ronald R. McVay, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Donald J. Muscolino, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Joe D. Nofzinger, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Boy; SFC & Mrs. John V. Pritchard, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Ernest C. Reid, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Donald R. Roupp, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Bennie Sawielski, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Carl Schwarzenbacher, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Royal F. Shaw, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Julian C. Simerly, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Harry V. Smith, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond St Clair, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Tracy A. Stanley, Girl; PFC & Mrs. James E. Stoddard, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Harold Turner, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Arthur A. Ullman, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmie Wolfenbarger, Girl.



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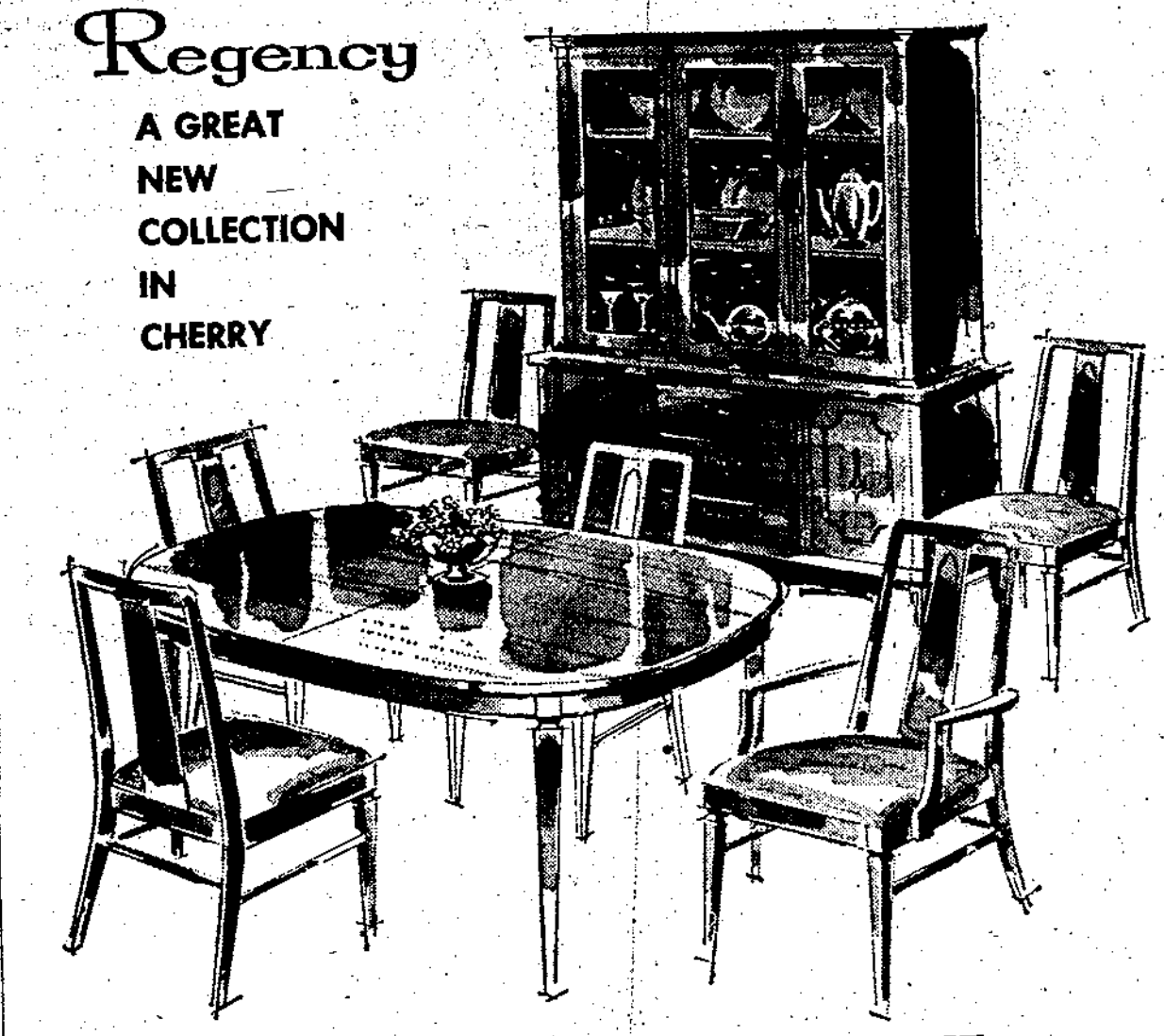

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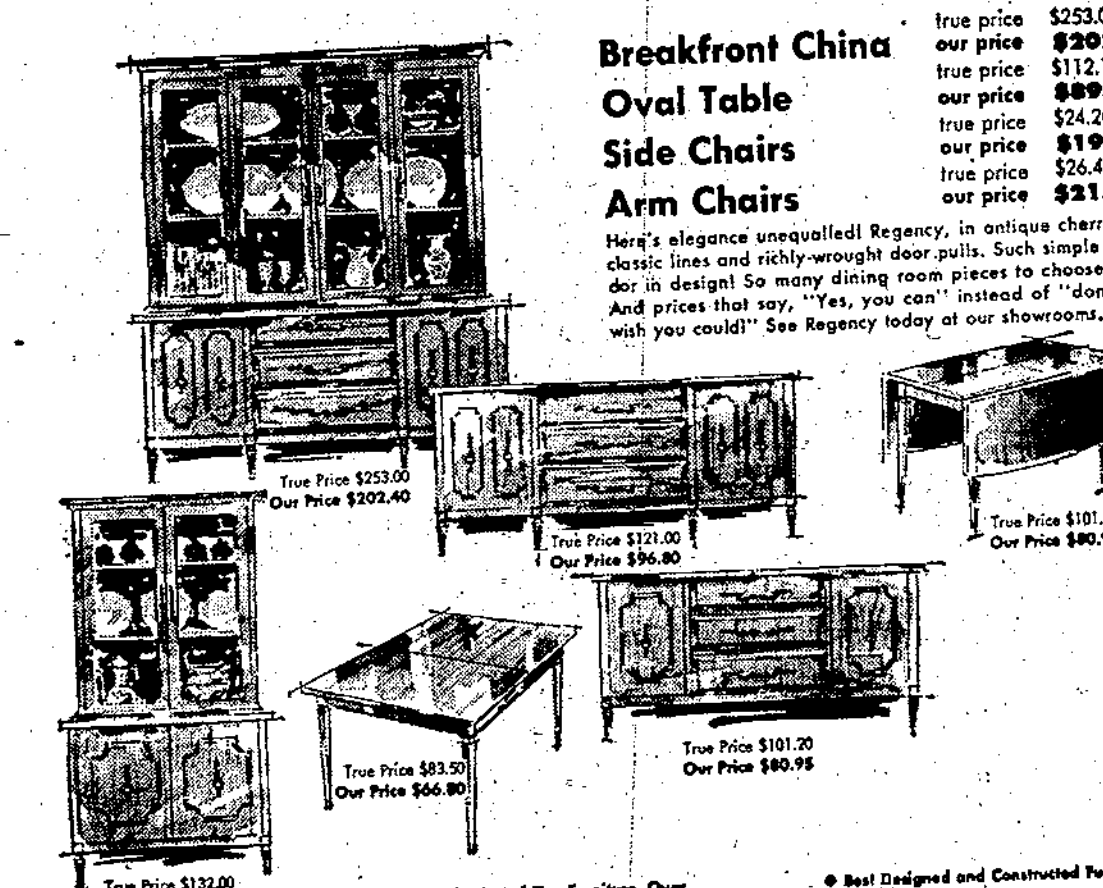

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FOR PROFICIENCY . . . MSgt. Edward Mish (R), senior enlisted instructor of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department's Tower Training Sub-Committee, accepts a proficiency plaque on behalf of his group. The plaque, awarded for excellence and neatness of training areas, is presented by MSgt. Edward A. Minton, senior enlisted instructor of the department's Basic Airborne Committee.

Signal Corps Celebrates 102nd Anniversary

Army Signal Corps personnel here, numbering more than 1,900, have received congratulations from the Army's chief of staff on the 102nd anniversary of the corps, celebrated yesterday.

Gen. George H. Decker, in a message to the corps, said, "From the simple flags represented on your insignia to the communications satellite, the Signal Corps has matched the pace of science and technology in meeting the requirements of the Army in the field."

"The future promises even greater challenges to the professional skill, energy and devotion to duty that are the hallmark of the men and women of the Signal Corps," he continued.

Officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the Signal Corps here are members of the 156th Signal Battalion; 233rd Signal Company; Company C, 204th Signal Battalion; 111th Signal Company, or the 122nd Signal Battalion.

They are also assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade; The Infantry Center Signal Section, The Infantry School Communications Department or Combat Developments Office.

The signal flags on the insignia of the Signal Corps represent more than a simple communication device. They are a tribute to an Army doctor who originated the idea of transmitting messages by "wigwagging."

Maj. Albert J. Myer, then assistant surgeon, who devised the signal system, became the world's first Signal officer on June 21, 1860. The corps dates its birth from this event.

Since its significant but simple beginning, the Signal Corps has grown to encompass development and procurement of communication, electronic, meteorological and photographic equipment.

The corps distributes, installs, operates and maintains communications equipment in Army networks. It trains and furnishes Signal Corps specialists and units and performs photographic and meteorological duties.

The scope of the means used by Signal officers and men to transmit intelligence runs the gamut from Maj. Myer's simple flags to intricate infrared and radar signaling devices.

Far more than mere purveyors of orders, messages and military documents, men of the Signal Corps engage in combat surveillance, collecting essential information about the enemy. They provide the equipment and signals essential to gun-laying, air navigation and guided missile control.

The Signal Corps contributes its "know how" to the Army's clerical and logistical activities by providing electronic computers radio and wire service to facilitate and expedite supply.

Generals To Attend Conference

Two Fort Benning general officers are among 13 post personnel scheduled to participate in World-Wide Combat Arms Conference Number Two at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Monday through Friday.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, will depart the post Monday for Fort Leavenworth.

Participating in preliminary meetings this week and in the conference next week are Col. Hubert E. Strange, Col. Raymond B. Marlin, Col. Michael Paulick, Col. Samuel W. Koster, Col. John M. King and Col. John W. Jackson.

Col. Walter D. Sbort, Lt. Col. Clinton E. Male, Lt. Col. Ellsworth Cundiff, Lt. Col. Steve W. Mulkey and Capt. W. C. Roll of Panama City, Fla.

THAT BIG?

Including the newly added states of Alaska and Hawaii, the U. S. covers an area of 5,625,000 square miles. Texas alone is larger than France and Alaska is twice as big as Texas.

10th Artillery Area Is Toured By Col. Keyes

A representative static display of weapons and equipment of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, was viewed by Col. Richard W. Keyes, as he made his first official visit since becoming brigade commander.

Col. Keyes was greeted, briefed and escorted on a tour of the battalion area by Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, battalion commander, and members of his staff.

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Photography Contest Open to 'Shutterbugs'

Camera fans at Fort Benning will have a chance to test their mettle in a contest announced by The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

The competition will be the first step to the 10th Interservice Photography Contest.

It is open to all military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more and, assigned, attached or station in the Columbus - Phenix City area.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 10.

Winners in the post competition will be entered in the Third Army contest. Third Army winners go on to the Department of the Army competition, whose winners go to the Interservice contest.

Competition is divided into two groups. Group one consists of black and white single photographs. Enlargements may vary from a minimum of 8 by 10 inches to a maximum of 16 by 20 and must be unmounted and untinted. Negatives are not required in the post and Third Army contests.

The second grouping is color transporencies which may be, at a maximum, four by five inches.

Because of the possible danger of damage through breakage, glass mounts will not be accepted. Entries must be mounted in plastic coverings.

The face of the lower left hand corner of each transparency must be marked with a red dot. In addition, the home and grade of the contestant, together with the title and category entered must be printed on the mount.

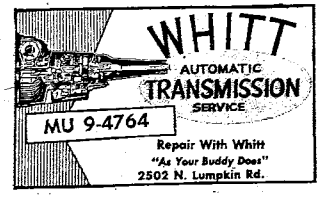
In each group there are seven subject categories: portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenic, military life and experimental.

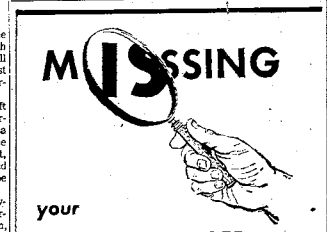
Instruction in photography is available to interested personnel at the Special Services Photo Laboratory, Bldg. 394.

Entry blanks may be obtained at any of the post craft shops.

U. N. FUNDS

Each member nation of the United Nations pays a share to the organization's budget. The amount is decided by the General Assembly and is based on the general economy of the country.





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THE BAYONET 2nd Infantry Division News

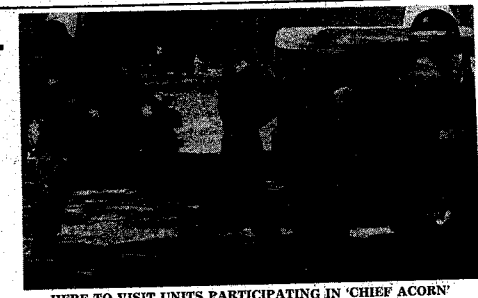
2nd Division Society Page 12-13 Sports Page 16

Page 9

Second Division News — FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1962

Div Support Given Ala's 87th MAC

Lt Gen Trapnell Visits Record-Size Maneuver



HERE TO VISIT UNITS PARTICIPATING IN 'CHIEF ACORN' Lieutenant General Trapnell Arrives for Briefing

Some 5,000 men and 1,000 vehicles from the 2nd Division participated this week in Exercise CHIEF ACORN, a maneuver exercise conducted by the 87th Maneuver Area Command, a reserve unit here from Birmingham, Alabama.

The exercise which began on Monday and ended yesterday was the largest maneuver exercise ever written by a reserve unit. It was written, staged, and tested by the 87th MAC.

Gen. Trapnell Visits

Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, Commanding General, Third United States Army visited Fort Benning Tuesday to inspect the units taking part in the exercise.

In theory the problem began when aggressor forces landed in Florida and pushed into the Georgia - Alabama area. The general situation was that forces of the United States Army launched a counter-attack in the Fort Benning area.

The problem was designed to be as realistic as possible and included a simulated atomic attack, air strikes, mass movement of troops, night patrols, attacks, and guerrilla actions.

The friendly forces included the 1st Infantry, Companies A and B of the 38th Infantry, 12th Artillery, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion, Headquarters and Operations Platoon of the 122nd Signal Battalion and the 2nd Division Brigade.

The aggressor forces consisted of Companies C and D, 38th Infantry, 38th Artillery, Company B of 69th Armor, Troop C of 7th Cavalry; 3rd Combat Support Flight of 2nd Aviation Company, the 3rd Forward Area Support Platoon of Company B of 122nd Signal Battalion, the Evacuation Platoon of the 702nd Ordnance and sections of the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

The 87th MAC is one of two such maneuver commands in the United States Army, both of which are reserve units. The 87th is the larger with a strength of 500 officers and enlisted men and is located in Birmingham, Alabama.

The 87th Maneuver Area Command is unique in that it is one of the few reserve organizations that actually works

(See 87TH MAC, Page 10)

He Done It!

Never let it be said it can't be done.

For those who have taken or will take the division's map proficiency examination, an example was set recently by Lieutenant James D. Johnson, Company E, 69th Armor.

Out of 9,000 division personnel who have taken the test this year, Lt. Johnson is the first to achieve 100 per cent.

9th's Support Hq Big Effort Over

BY 9TH INFANTRY PIO

The few remaining personnel left at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, from Exercise CLEAR LAKE, returned home last Thursday evening leaving Site Support Headquarters once again the "ghost town" it was before the 9th arrived in early May.

Exercise CLEAR LAKE ended June 8 after weeks of simulated war exercises complete with tough aggressors and a mass airdrop of airborne troops.

Colonel Hannum Heads

Site Support Headquarters and its support units were commanded by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th infantry. The problem began May 29 and went through June 8. There was a total of approximately 800 enlisted men and 65 officers teamed together and billeted at the Pierce Air Strip contonment area.

The mission of Site Support was to establish necessary forces and organizations to provide Aggressor and Controller personnel and furnish administrative and logistical support for participating units.

Butane Tanks Herald Clean Cooking Days

Operation Cost Total $79,042

One dream is fast becoming a fact in the lives of division enlisted men whose duties include "kitchen police".

Sprouting near mess halls throughout the Sand Hill area are long silver butane gas tanks—prophecying an end to coal stoves, coal dust and smoke.

Working at 23rd

Installation of gas operated stoves, hot water heaters, and booster heaters is in progress at different units on Sand Hill at this moment. The 23rd Infantry area is being worked on this week. The 2nd Division Quartermaster reported that approximately 52 mess halls would receive new gas facilities and equipment.

A local firm has contracted for supply of certain items of equipment and installation of all equipment. The stoves will be an item of government supply.

The reported price of installation and supply for one mess hall is $1,491.36. Cost of the total operation for Sand Hill is $79,042.

The gas will be turned on in each mess hall as soon as the final installation and testing is completed.

Progress Report. . .

Getting Skilled, Tough

STRAC 2nd Division Soldiers Are Kept on-the-Go

By John R. Grant

Called upon to be "skilled, tough, and ready around the clock", 2nd Division units are diving head first into many specialized training areas designed to maintain the division's status as a member of the Strategic Army Corps.

The training includes such phases as amphibious operations, air mobility, and counter-guerrilla exercises.

Six weeks ago the 87th Infantry, along with elements of about a dozen attached units from the 2nd Division, began the 750-mile motor trip to Little Creek, Virginia, marking the beginning of the 2nd Division's initial introduction to amphibious operations.

Training Began May 14

The actual wet training began on May 14, after the three-day trip with overnight stops at Fort Gordon, Georgia and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

To date, the 87th Infantry and the 1st and 23rd Infantries, who followed the 87th on May 28 and June 11 respectively, have completed amphibious training at Little Creek. The 9th Infantry will leave tomorrow morning and will be followed July 9 by the 38th Infantry, last 2nd Division unit to undergo the training.

The travelling schedule allows one unit to be going to the amphibious training area while another is returning to Fort Benning.



38TH SOLDIERS PRACTICE AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT IN FLORIDA Scheduled to Train in July, They Practiced During Exercise CLEAR LAKE

The training begins with a three - day basic amphibious course and encompasses techniques of embarkation with full combat equipment, debarkation from transports, debarkation at the beach, penetration and assault of the enemy - held beach, troop life aboard ship, ship movements, and communications.

The amphibious training is being conducted in five increments, with each battle group serving as the nucleus of a task force. While one battle group is at Little Creek, the other four battle groups can continue their regular training here at Fort Benning.

87th Takes To Air

After having completed amphibious training, the 87th Infantry took to the air and completed a week of instruction in air mobility. This instruction, conducted by the 52nd Aviation Company at Todd Field, includ-

(See STRAC, Page 10)



HEADS 87TH MAC
Maj. Gen. Mathews

87th MAC

(Continued from Page 9)

with regular Army units during its annual two weeks of active duty training.

During World War II maneuvers were conducted by temporarily assigned maneuver personnel. However, it was proved that organized maneuver commands on a permanent status would be more effective. These commands would be capable of writing, staging and training umpires for maneuvers up to and including corps in size.

The 87th Maneuver Area Command was activated in February 1957. Prior to that time it was Headquarters, 87th Infantry Division Reserve.

The commander of the unit is Major General Leon L. Mathews. Deputy Commander is Brigadier General Edward Friend Jr., and chief umpire is Brigadier General Lewis C. Pattillo.

Exercise CHIEF ACORN marks the second time that the 87th Maneuver Area Command has worked in conjunction with the 2nd Division on a maneuver of this type.

STRAC

(Continued from Page 9)

ed an introduction to Army aviation, flight demonstrations, introduction to helicopter operations, practice loading and unloading of H-34 helicopters and a helicopter orientation ride to Kelley Hill.

This week the 1st Infantry and the 38th Infantry have been in the field participating in Exercise CHIEF ACORN, a four-day maneuver exercise being conducted here by the 87th Maneuver Area Command, a reserve unit from Birmingham, Alabama. Upon the completion of the exercise, the 1st Infantry will receive its air mobility training, which will be followed by Expert Infantryman's Badge testing.

The 22rd Infantry, which is expected to return from Little Creek this weekend, will begin the annual qualification in arms on Monday.

The 9th and 38th Infantries, who are scheduled to leave for Little Creek, Virginia, June 23 and July 8 respectively, will receive instruction from the 2nd Engineers in the movement of troops and equipment across rivers upon the completion of their amphibious training.

9th Infantry Hits the Road To Little Creek

Loaded down with heavy equipment the 9th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, moved out for Little Creek, Virginia, this week. Personnel of the 9th will arrive by bus tomorrow and begin training with an introduction to amphibious operations.

The first week will consist mainly of familiarization with Navy ships and landing craft with particular emphasis on attack transports, attack cargo ships, dock landing ships, tank landing ships and landing craft for vehicles and personnel.

Later, training in dry net and wet net procedures will be taught with troop participation. The organization and duties of boat teams and water-proofing of vehicles and equipment will follow.

The shore training will be broken down in groups of 200 in order that personnel will receive the training in which they specialize and also that which is most unfamiliar to them.

On July 3, water training will commence, and the newly acquired skills of the 9th Infantry will be put to test. Loading and unloading of amphibious craft plus an actual amphibious assalt at nearby Camp Pendleton will be the highlight of the trip.

The 9th will storm the beach on July 6 and move to Fort Story, Virginia, to prepare for the trip to Fort Benning. The "waterborne" 9th will arrive at Fort Benning on July 7.



NEW SERGEANT MAJOR, MASTER SERGEANTS . . . Awarded promotions recently to their present ranks are, from left, Sergeant Major Raymond W. Conover, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division, Master Sergeant Joe E. Ozbolt, 2nd Administration Company and Master Sergeant Edward H. Phillips, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Division.

9th Inf Is Reviewed By Col. Hannum, CO

9th Infantry PIO

Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, last Saturday reviewed his command in a full battle group review at Wetherby Field.

As the battle group passed in review Colonel Hannum was flanked by Sergeant Major James L. Runyon and the first sergeants of each company.

After a welcome speech to members of the 9th Infantry and their families Colonel Hannum briefly recalled several past exercises and then looked to the future. He commended the 9th on the progress made in recent field problems and spoke of the next two exercises to come and the Battle Group ATT to be administered in October.

Colonel Hannum then made several awards to three different companies. Company A received an award for having the best mess for the month of May and also a best maintenance award for vehicles and weapons. Both awards were accepted by Captain Donald B. Smith Jr., new commander of Company A.

A safety award for Company D was accompanied by Captain Richard H. Morton the company commander. Lieutenant Shane N. Soldate, commander of Company C, accepted the 1st Quarter Reenlistment award for his unit.

The review was the first in several months due to the extensive field training and problems in which the 9th Infantry has participated.

87th Completes Air Mobility Tng

By 87th Inf PIO

Fresh from amphibious training, the 87th Infantry took to the air last week and completed a phase in air mobility training.

The instruction, both classroom and practical, was conducted by the 2nd Aviation Company at Todd Field in the Harmony Church area.

The scope of the eight-hour block of instruction included an introduction to Army aviation, flight demonstrations of aircraft, static display of aircraft, introduction to helicopter operations, practice loading and unloading of the H-34 helicopter and finally a helicopter orientation ride to Kelley Hill.

Upon arrival at Essebagger Field, each plane load of personnel dispersed into their regular infantry tactical groups. The 87th Infantry was the last battle group in the division to complete air mobility.

Trainees Tour Va. Base; See U. S. Navy's 'Largest'

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Troops of Task Force 23rd Infantry took time out from training at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base last week to visit the U. S. Navy's largest base, the Norfolk Naval Operations Base.

Training groups made half-day trips to the base for tours aboard destroyers and a helicopter - type aircraft carrier and while at the Norfolk base got a look at all types of vessels ranging from tugboats to cargo craft to submarines.

Some of the troops also viewed the USS Intrepid, the carrier which picked up Astronaut Scott Carpenter after his orbital flight last month.

Before the trip, the men from the Army task force, which was made up of the 22rd Infantry, 37th Artillery, and a number of attached units, were briefed on Navy customs and such courtesies as saluting the national flag and the officer of the deck while boarding ship.

Seven NCOs Now E6, E7 In Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently promoted one enlisted man to the grade of E-7 and six to the grade of E-6. Sergeant First Class Jerry L. Daniels was promoted to his present rank of E-7. Staff Sergeants Hammond D. Watkins, Robert E. Johnson, Elzie L. Gross, Kenneth M. Rouse, Donald L. Gillians and Robert L. Pate were promoted to their present rank of E-6.

Sgt. Daniels is assigned to the S-2 section as the assistant intelligence sergeant. He has been assigned to the "Garry Owen" for over a year.

Both Sgt. Pate and Sgt. Gillians are scout squad leaders. Sgt. Gillians is assigned to Headquarter Troop and is the headquarters supply sergeant, presently working in the S-4 under the new central supply system.

Sgts. Watkins, Johnson and Rouse are all assigned to Troop C. Sgt. Watkins is a graduate of the Ranger school and was recently chosen the Division Soldier-of-the-Month.

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Florida Reserve MPs Train Here With Div's Police

Reservists from Fort Lauderdale's Military Police Detachment of the 3220th U. S. Army Garrison of West Palm Beach are receiving on the job training while on two-week active duty at Fort Benning.

Through the cooperation of 2nd Division's 2nd Military Police Detachment, the 45 Florida reservists are perfecting their abilities by serving with their exact counterparts in the Regular Army 2nd Division during this year's summer encampment.

Working closely with 2nd Division Military Police, the reservists take training which includes such duties as traffic control, dispatching operations and general patrol duties.



WORKING SIDE-BY-SIDE
SFC Louis Johnson, (left), SFC Earl Dietz

Amphibious Tng Planned At 38th Inf

By 38th Inf PIO

Officers of the U. S. Navy and Marines were guests of the 38th Infantry last week for an Amphibious Planning Conference in preparation for the 38th's amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia in July.

At the conference, the Navy, Marine and 38th Infantry personnel coordinated final plans for an assault landing on the Virginia coast which has been designated as "Operation High Orbit." The three day operation will culminate over a week of "dry" amphibious training at the Virginia Naval base.

Embarkation plans were formulated and statistics were extended for the loading of the five ships.

Two Arabian Officers See Exercise With 38th

Two officers from Saudi Arabia received a first hand look at a U. S. Army Infantry Battle Group operating under simulated combat conditions this week.

Captain Abdullah Ali Barrak and First Lieuteanant Abdul Aziz Ohaly accompanied the 38th Infantry on Exercise CHIEF ACORN where they observed various phases of the four day exercise.

Before going into the field, the two officers were briefed on garrison activities of the staff sections and rifle companies and observed the amphibious planning conference the 38th is conducting with Navy and Marine personnel in preparation for training at Little Creek, Virginia.

After moving with and observing the Battle Group's deployment to CHIEF ACORN, Captain Barrak observed the activities and functions of the staff while Lieutenant Ohaly witnessed infantry unit training.

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4-13

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead

College Age Club Meets At MOOM

The first party of the College Age Group will be held Wednesday, June 27 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Supper Club Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Sponsoring this group are the ladies of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

All college age students and high school graduates who are planning to attend college and who are dependents of a member of the Officers' Club are eligible to attend.

For further details phone either Linda Marlin at 545-2197 or Jim Healy at 545-4717.



OWC SPEAKER . . . Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, 2nd Division chief of staff, and his wife Kay chat with Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., former president. Colonel Bacharach spoke to the OWC at their meeting last week on the management of the family income.

Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Brost Host 38th Inf. Coffee

Mrs. Frank L. Grubb Jr. and Mrs. Daryl F. Brost hosted the 38th Infantry's June coffee, held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

A pink color scheme was carried out in the centerpiece, an artificial arrangement of roses and grapes, and in the name tags and napkins. The centerpiece was won as a door prize by Mrs. Edward F. Carroll.

Mrs. Harold F. Huff, mother of Mrs. Jack E. Kilgore, was a special guest at the morning gathering.

Mrs. Charles M. Bolen Jr. was introduced as a newcomer to the groups. Farewells were bid to Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn, Mrs. Henry Fuller Jr., Mrs. Richard D. Freeman Sr. and Mrs. Joe C. Drabek.

GREENLAND

Denmark and the U. S. signed a pact April 27, 1951, for joint defense of Greenland for duration of the North Atlantic Treaty.

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Local Ballet Instructor Plans Summer Lessons; Sponsored by Div OWC

Miss Rossie Gilmore, director of the Fort Benning Ballet, will offer dancing lessons at Fort Benning during the months of July and August.

The classes are sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

According to Miss Gilmore, competent ballet instruction can give a child good posture, coordination, strength and, most important, poise.

Miss Gilmore is a permanent resident of Columbus. This will be her fifth season as director of the Fort Benning Ballet. She is also a member of the Ballet Guild of Columbus, which presents a program each year. There has been an increased interest in dance during the past few years largely through her efforts and other teachers in the area.

Off To New York

She will travel to New York City this month to study under Igor Youskevitch and Oreste Sergisvisky. She will also study ballroom dancing in the John Clancy studios and modern jazz with Luigi, one of this country's foremost jazz dance instructors.

From there, Miss Gilmore will travel to Montgomery, Alabama, where she has been invited to conduct classes for both teachers and students at the Certified Teachers and Dancers Guild on June 25 and 30. This is the first dance teacher's organization of the southeast.

Vicki Morales, a student of Miss Gilmore for the past four years and also a member of the Ballet Guild, will accompany her to Montgomery as an assistant.

For further information about dance lessons, call Mrs. James S. Peabody at MU 9-1209 or Mrs. Mariano Morales at MU 9-2497.



BALLET INSTRUCTOR
Miss Gilmore

13th Trans Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Barnhill

By 13th Transportation Bn PIO

The distaff members of the 13th Transportation Battalion were entertained recently at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. David B. Barnhill.

Assisting Mrs Barnhill were Mrs. Emmett L. Torbert, Mrs. David W. Balke and Mrs. William C. Boyers.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Donald W. Alberti and Mrs. Torbert, who will depart from Fort Benning soon.

Special guests at the affair were Mrs. Katherine Horton of Western Springs, Ill., and Mrs. John Haenle of LaGrange Park, Ill.



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Distaff Profile

A Varied Life in the Army Pleases Mrs. Walter Todd

By INGRID KRAUS

"This life is cut out for me. I like variety and would be terribly bored leading a very settled life."

These enthusiastic remarks about Army life were made by Rosemary Todd, wife of Colonel Walter B. Todd, commander of the 1st Infantry. She has ben an Army wife since 1942, when she was married to then Lt. Todd, who was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The charming Southern lady who was born in Laurence, S. C., and holds a bachelor of arts degree in music from Furman University, considers music both her profession and hobby. Until last summer she either directed choirs or taught public school music both here and abroad. On several occasions she has also been a choir soloist.

Rosemary Todd has served as director of the Ft. Benning Episcopal choir and has also taught music in the pre-kindergarten here.

When Col. Tod was stationed in Ankara, Turkey, on a Military Assistance Advisory Group assignment, his wife taught music there in the American public school.

The slender, blond woman especially liked Turkey since the absence of dependent housing required living among the natives and thus made it easier for the Todds to get to know the Turks and learn their language.

Mrs. Todd, who has already seen the Orient, having been stationed in Japan from 1948 to 1951, will return to the Far East this fall when she and her 15-year-old daughter Tilda, will accompany Col. Todd, who has been assigned to 8th Army Headquarters in Seoul, Korea.

Their 18-year-old son, Walter B. Jr., will remain in the United States and enter Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

The colonel's lady lists Fort Benning as her favorite stateside post and says that she has enjoyed very much her association with the 1st Infantry. The Todds have been at Fort Benning for four years. Before taking over the 1st Infantry last year, Col. Todd was assigned to The Infantry School.

Mrs. Todd has served as hospitality chairman of the Ft. Benning Woman's Club and has also been active in the bowling league and various other activities of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.



LIKES VARIETY
Mrs. Todd

Tea Honors Mrs. Scott At MOOM

Mrs. Charles A. Busch was hostess at a tea on Friday, June 1, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. The event was held in honor of Mrs. Harvey Scott, who will accompany Lieutenant Colonel Scott to a new station this month.

The tea table was centered with a floral arrangement of yellow African daisies and green mums.

Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Scott greeted the guests at the door. Guests included the ladies of 7th Cavalry.

Special guests included Mrs. Robert A. Tarpenning and Mrs. Robert Lynch of Atlanta.

Incidental Intelligence

Coffee Hostesses

Mrs. D. L. Doane and Mrs. J. P. Royere were hostesses recently at a coffee held in the Doane home.

Guests were the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion. Special guest at the event was Mrs. Larry L. Foore, who is leaving the group soon.

Open House

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders held an Open House recently in their home on Eames Avenue.

The event was held for the officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

Assisting the hostess at the affair were Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn, Mrs. Edwin K. Crowley Jr. and Mrs. Harold P. Austin.

Jane Coffee

The ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion held their monthly coffee on June 7th in the home of Mrs. Kossie C. Akins.

Acting as assistant hostess was Mrs. Clifford Farmer.

The Battalion ladies greeted a new arrival to the group. She is Mrs. Otis Ferguson.

A special guest at the event was Mrs. Don Pizzie.

Mrs. Sanders Gives Coffee At Her Home

A "Get Acquainted" coffee was held June 14 in the home of Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Sanders, new commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry. Guests were the ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn, Mrs. E. K. Crowley, Mrs. Richard A. Perkins, Mrs. J. J. Radosevich and Mrs. Harold P. Austin.

Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Crowley presided at the coffee table.

Mrs. Bacharach Feted Recently

Mrs. James T. Kolb and Mrs. Walter Hibbard were co-hostesses recently at a luncheon held in the Kolb home.

The event was held in honor of Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach, who will depart for Germany with her husband soon.

The luncheon table was graced with a centerpiece arrangement of daisies, astors and gladioli.

IT'S A FACT

A fox can be taught to correctly deliver mail door-to-door. Richard S. Fox has been a postman in Los Angeles for 23 years.

Specialist Pierce Wins SOM Title At 2nd Engr. Bn.

By 2nd Engrs PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month for June is Specialist Four Frank E. Pierce, an officers' records specialist in the personnel section.

Specialist Four Pierce was the choice of the selection board over the four other participants for the place of honor.

This was his first appearance before the board. When Specialist Pierce entered the Army in May 1961, he received his basic training with Company B, 2nd Engineer Battalion and was then assigned to Headquarters Company for further training and subsequent assignment to the personnel section.





BEST MESS AWARDS . . . Receiving best mess awards for Kelley Hill and Sand Hill are Sergeant First Class McKinley Rogers, Company B, 1st Infantry and Specialist Five Theodore Dalton, Battery B, 38th Artillery. A rating of 97 per cent was given the 1st Infantry unit and the 38th Artillery unit received a rating of 96 per cent.



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LITTLE CREEK, Va. . . . Although they spend only one night at sea, 2nd Division troops adjust to the rather cramped living space on the USS Freemont. They hit the beach the next morning to climax their two weeks of amphibious training here.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 29th Inf Area Sand Hill 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 1, Fort Bo Area 11 A.M.
11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 58th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 9 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
ISAAC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

LI 4-7924

UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 10th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

Fifty-Two EM Get Promotions

By 22nd Inf PIO

Topping the list of 52 promotions this month in the 22nd Infantry are those in the E-5 category.

Twenty-four EM in the battle group are now wearing their new E-5 stripes. The next highest number of promotions occurred in the E-4 pay grade. Fifteen former PFCs are now wearing the specialist E-4 chevrons on their sleeves.

Of the 52 promotions, nine went to EM upped to an E-6 rating, and four went to those promoted to an E-7 pay grade.

Not considered in the 52 is the promotion of an E-6 within the battle group. Company D's first sergeant, Gardell Kaney, was upped from MSG E-7.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet. See "The Judge Says," page 4.

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PROMOTED
Sgt. Phillips

Sgt. Phillips Upped to E-8 At 2nd Engrs

By 2nd Engr PIO

In a ceremony held recently in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. O'Donnell, 2nd Engineer Battalion commander, promotion orders to the grade of master sergeant, E-8, were presented to Samuel E. Phillips.

Sergeant Phillips joined the Army in 1943, spent his first tour of duty at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and was later transferred to Europe. From there he went to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and was subsequently sent overseas to the Far East. After serving there, Sergeant Phillips was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he served as first sergeant of Company B, 10th Engineer Battalion.

Once again in 1955 Sergeant Phillips was headed for the Far East where he served as first sergeant of Company A, 13th Engineer Battalion.

In 1956 he was again assigned to Fort Benning, where he served with the 3rd Infantry Division. In 1958 Sergeant Phillips moved with the division to Germany, where he remained until June 1960.

On July 27, 1960, Sergeant Phillips joined the 2nd Engineer Battalion as a platoon sergeant.

On April 27, 1962, having succeeded Master Sergeant Paul D. Bradley, who was transferred to the Infantry Center, Sergeant Phillips assumed the duties of combat construction foreman in the office of the division engineer.

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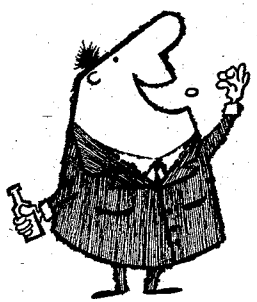

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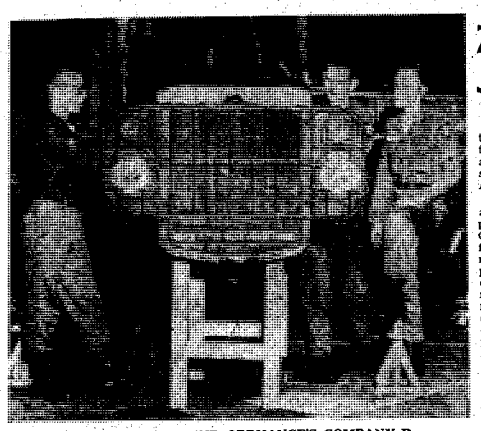

MAIN SHOP AT 702ND ORDNANCE'S COMPANY B
From left, Sp-4 Paul Snyder, Sp4 Harold Ogle, SSgt. William Cox

702nd Ordnance Has Big Repair Job for 2nd Division Vehicles

By John Tucker

"Ordnance? Do I know what they do? Sure, they . . .Thats the branch that . . ." A typical answer from the average person when asked about the Army Ordnance Corps.

Lets take a tour of the shops and facilities of the Main Support Company of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion and see for yourselves just what ordnance really does. This company, designated as Headquarters and Company B, is responsible for third echelon repair and maintenance of the division combat wheeled vehicles and a portion of tracked vehicles. Company B also furnishes back-up support to Company A, the 702nd's forward support company.

Commanded by Capt. Richard W. Walpole, this unit performs several different and seemingly unrelated jobs. In addition to their maintenance and repair operation, Company B operates the ordnance technical supply section for the 2nd Division. Through the offices and warehouses of this section pass the parts and supplies necessary to keep the division's vehicles on the road. This is also the section that is responsible for the appearance of the new multifueled trucks in the Second Infantry Division. Lets go on.

As we walk into the office of the vehicle recovery section, the telephone rings. Sergeant Robert McLendon, recovery chief, answers the phone, talks a minute and replaces the phone. "Recovery mission," he says. "There's a tank bogged down in the mud and its engine won't start. We will need a wrecker and the "Dragon Wagon." As he assembles his crew and prepares to depart on his mission, we discover that this "Dragon Wagon" is the biggest trailer truck we have ever seen. It is correctly identified as a tank transporter and is built to haul tanks, armored personnel carriers and self propelled artillery.

As we walk further, we note the presence of a canvas repair shop, a glass shop, and, of all things, a machine shop mounted in a van on a two-and-a-half ton truck. These facilities, we learn, are part of Company B's service section. We also hear that in this same section is a welding, body and fender, and paint shop.

We enter a huge building. This place, we observe, is large enough to house several basketball courts. We are told by Staff Sergeant William Cox, the shop foreman, that this is the main shop of Company B. There are many vehicles parked in this shop in various stages of repair. Sgt. Cox further explains that his mechanics replace engines, transmissions, differentials and all other major components of Army vehicles in this shop. This shop is buzzing with activity.

We move on to the shop office where we are greeted by Sergeant First Class Kenneth Hall, the shop operations sergeant. He explains that this is the nerve center of Company B's operation. Customer job orders are received here, repair parts for jobs in process are issued here, and the flow of work is regulated to the various sections.

Prior to leaving, we talk for a few minutes with Lieutenant Michael Petryszak, the shop officer. He explains, "In a nutshell, Company B receives unserviceable vehicles, radiators, canvas, batteries and many other items too numerous to mention, repairs or replaces them and gives back to the using organization a combat serviceable piece of equipment."

Thus, after a visit to ordnance, a visit as brief as ours was, we will be able to answer that question, "What is Ordnance?", if we are ever asked.

HOME OF PRESIDENT

Niles, Ohio, is the birthplace of William McKinley, 25th president of the U. S. A monument stands in his memory in the center of this steel-producing town.



SERVICE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT
The Moonlighters From Kelley Hill

Blood Is Donated To Red Cross By 1st Inf Troops

By 1st Infantry PIO

Members of the 1st Infantry recently donated 143 pints of blood to the American Red Cross blood drive.

The Red Cross bloodmobile program was well underway at the Service Club Two, Sand Hill, as the men of the "Always First" unit arrived.

Especially noteworthy was the donation by Sergeant Fred A. Lind, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Sgt. Lind has donated 26 pints of blood since entering the service.

Company D and Company E had the largest participation with 24 and 23 members donating respectively.

The American Red Cross was assisted by the 2nd Medical Battalion in the drive for blood donations which totaled more than 600 pints.

To Entertain At Club 2, Sunday

"Club Continental" is coming to Service Club Two Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Made up of Kelley Hill personnel, this show has played for many of the post service clubs, major command parties, and at Martin Army Hospital.

The featured band is called the "Moonlighters". Even though some of its original personnel have been transferred to other posts, the group still functions as an instrumental combo. It is directed by Specialist Four George Joyner and Specialist Four James Brown.

Last night the Moonlighters were featured at a dance at Service Club Four. Hostesses from local organizations helped to entertain the men at the semi-formal social.

SCENIC SPOTS

The Nation's 149 National Forests cover 178,800,000 acres. In the west, more than 1,100,000 cattle and 2,700,000 sheep graze on the open lands of the forests.

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Bowling Facility Reopens After Remodel, Repair



87TH INF PITCHER
Leonard Goodwin

The Sand Hill Bowling Alley has recently reopened after being closed for remodeling and repairs.

Sergeant First Class Grover E. Wilkerson, manager, reported that the lanes have been resurfaced, floors have been remodeled and new interior decorations have been added.

Located off Scot Avenue and across from the Sand Hill post office, the bowling alley has added new signs to better identify its location.

The bowling alley has 6 lanes. It operates from six to 10 p.m. during the week and from 3 to 10 p.m. during the afternoon on weekends.

87th Takes Lead in Ball Competition

By 87th Inf PIO

Leonard Goodwin pitched the 87th Infantry softball team into first place last Friday night, with a one-hit win over Division Trains, 8-0.

Goodwin faced only 20 batters in six innings and struck out 14. The Conquerors banged out 14 hits including two home runs.

Trains, which was tied for first place with the 87th Infantry before the game started, trailed the Conqueror nine by only one run up to the fifth inning, but the 87th hitters pounded Trains' pitcher Frank Meyers for seven runs in the last two innings.

Jerry Handy and Lawery Jordan provided most of the hitting power for the 87th, each collecting one home run. Handy, playing shortstop and batting in the leadoff position, scored three runs.

SPORT NEWS

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INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING
Mrs. James Scott

Indianhead Ladies Bowl Mon Nights In League Tourney

Ladies of the Big Indianhead have a bowling league which meets every Monday night.

Bowling at the Main Post bowling alley, they are divided into four teams. These are the Shawnees, Concas, Cherokees, and Apaches.

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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Sp4 Don Griton

DOVE FIELDS

The Wildlife Management Section reports 10 dove fields will be planted for this fall's dove season. Six fields have already been planted on the Georgia portion of the reservation while the four fields planned for the Alabama area will be planted within the next few days.

Dove fields are prepared in a manner similar to land tillaged for commercial farming except foods especially attractive to doves are planted. The fields are generally five to fifteen acres in size. Brown top millet is being planted in dove fields and should be mature in mid-September for the opening of the dove season.

Dove hunting has attracted much interest on post in the past several years. It brings in the fall hunting season, giving hunters an opportunity to get their equipment in shape for the fall hunting which opens about a month later.

AVERETTS POND NEAR COMPLETE

Renovation of the dam at Averett's Pond is expected to be completed this week. Engineers and wildlife personnel are installing a new overflow pipe which will complete the construction work at the pond. The pond was drained last month and the center portion of the dam rebuilt.

Upon completion of the construction work, the pond will be refilled and a stocking program initiated. Details of the stocking program will depend on availability of fish from the hatchery.

Initial stocking will probably get underway this summer with additional fish being released in the spring. The pond will be stocked with bass and bream and probably will remain closed to fishing for about a year.

WHAT WAS THAT?

Occasionally fishermen report seeing or even catching creatures in local ponds and streams that include a variety of reptiles and animals.

Most recently there have been reports of alligators in several post ponds. Several have been spotted in Weem's Pond. During the past week an angler indicated an alligator had been making passes at his float while fishing at Harp's Pond.

A small alligator had been seen sunning itself on the boat pier at King's Pond last fall.

Where they come from or where they stay is still a mystery but from time to time they appear and undoubtedly one of these days one will be hooked.

Another creature common to many of the post ponds is the beaver. Being a nocturnal creature he is rarely seen by the average daylight fishermen. However, if you have ever done any night fishing at King's Pond, particularly at the upper end, you probably have been jarred from your boat seat by the loud splash of a beaver's tail, his warning device that danger is near.

Next to fish, the turtle is probably the biggest bait robber of the waters. Being rather common in almost all ponds, most fishermen have hooked one at sometime or another. Speaking of big turtles, MSgt. Robert W. Sheedy, acting sergeant major, The Student Brigade, caught a 32-pound fresh water turtle at Bussey Lake, Phenix City. The land was made on an eight-pound test line with a minnow being used as bait.

Young Takes 1962 TIC Tennis Title

In three straight sets, Capt. Paul Young defeated last year's Infantry Center tennis champion, 1st Lt. Art Foust to take the 1962 singles championship here.

Young, a pathologist at Martin Army Hospital, won by scores of 6-0, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the senior's division, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, won the singles title, defeating Maj. Gilbert Proctor J.r. 6-3 and 6-0.

Teaming up, Gen. Reynolds and Maj. Proctor captured the senior doubles, defeating Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer and Sgt. Maj. Archie E. Hatfield.

Young and 1st Lt. John M. Sterling won the open doubles championship by default.

Ladies' Golf Club Plans Schedule

The Ladies Golf Club has installed new officers for the coming season.

They are: Mrs. Steven Doer, chairman; Gladys Rush vice-chairman; Barbara Johnson, 2nd vice chairman and Lew Kerns, secretary-treasurer.

The new slate of officers has made plans for an interesting golf year. Weekly tournaments will be announced each month that are geared to interest the high scorers as well as the expert. Golf clinics will be held periodically to help those who need assistance.

The schedule of summer golf tournaments planned by the ladies includes a Nassau Tournament scheduled for today. Eighteen holes will be played with prizes being awarded for the best first nine holes with full handicap and the best second nine with full handicap.

To round out the schedule for the month, Odd-Hole Tournament will be held on June 29. Only the scores on the odd holes count.

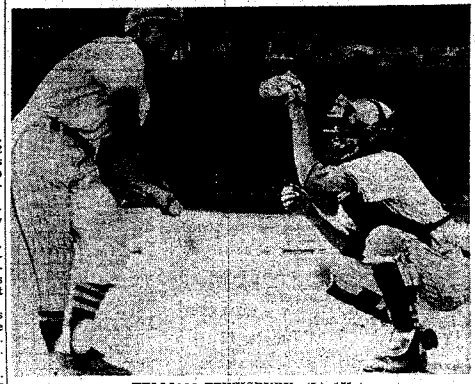
The next coffee will be held June 27 at the Country Club.

TIC Major Unit Track Meet Set

Athletes from most of the major units on post will show their talents tomorrow at 9 a.m. when The 1962 Infantry Center Track and Field Meet gets under way at Doughboy Stadium and Stilwell Field.

Individual and team honors will be up for grabs in 17 events ranging from the 100-yard dash to the hammer throw.

Sandwiched in between these are the 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880-yard and mile runs, 440-yard and mile relays, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard and low hurdles.



WILLIAM TEWKSBURY, (L) 151st, Grabs Foul Tip Of Unidentified Player

First-Half Honors Taken By The Student Brigade

By SFC Bismarck Stith

Charles Spell, The Student Brigade's righthander, ended The Infantry Center Troop Command's eight-game winning streak and posted his ninth consecutive victory.

This game rounded-out the first half of play in the major unit baseball league.

TSB finished with a 16-2 record to take the first-half championship. The 428th Medical Battalion came in second with a 10-8 sheet followed by TICTC in third place with a 9-9, slate.

TSB Swamps TICTC

TSB blasted four TICTC pitchers for 19 hits and 21 runs to halt TICTC's eight-game winning drive. Jessie Joyce, Bob Yerger and Charles Spell hit three singles apiece. Robert Kinlaw hit his second home run of the season along with two singles to pace the TSB's hitting attack.

Fred Valentine's two - run homer, his fourth, and Henry Rhoden's triple and two singles led the losers in the hitting department.

The opening game of the second half of play in the major unit baseball league got underway last night with 29th Infantry nine blanking the 10th Artillery Redlegs, 3-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Roy Bowers.

The Two-Niner's scored their three runs in the sixth inning when George Rogers drew a free pass when he was hit by a pitch. Rogers stole to second on the next pitch scoring on a passed ball. Dave Lynn drew a walk and scored on Hank Derleth's single. Derleth scored the third run of the inning on Victor Rivera's single.

Curt Gentry's double in the first inning was the big blow for the Infantrymen.

Robert Steward's, Percy Shaw's and John Couch's singles along with Dwight Fulton's double accounted for the Redleg's four hits.

John Couch was charged with the setback.

The schedule calls two for two games to be played on Saturday. TSB will meet the 29th Infantry at 1:30 p.m., while TICTC will be matched against 156th Signalmen that evening at 7 p.m.

Sunday's action will see the 428th Medics matched against 151st Engineers in the afternoon, while TICTC will meet the 10th Artillery Redlegs in the night contest.

Quote Of The Week

Earl Battey, the Minnesota Twins catcher, watched one of his teammates standing on one spot for so long during infield practice that he finally shouted to him: "Hey, move around a little before the umpires make a ground rule out of you."

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME



WINS TOP PRIZE . . . MSgt. John L. Sales (L) signs in after winning top prize at the recent Fish and Game Association Barbeque. The prize was an outboard motor. Looking on is MSgt. Token S. McCullough.

AT THE Movies



TWIST ALL NIGHT is a twist crazy feature that stars Louis Prima, June Wilkinson, and Sam Butera. Facing the loss of their nightclub because of a plot by a crooked art dealer, Louis Prima and his band stage a huge twist party which turns out to be sensation and saves the club.

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE stars Sandra Dee and John Gavin. A worldly-wise Mississippi riverboat gal invades a college campus and teaches a stuffy town, a self-ish family, and a shy young professor the homespun joys of learnin', living' and lovin'.

☆ ☆ ☆

BACHELOR IN PARADISE is a riotous comedy that stars Bob Hope and Lana Turner. An enterprising author has a series of hilarious adventures while doing personal research on the manners and habits of a group of housewives living in a suburban housing development.

Theater 1
Thursday — MY GEISHA
Friday — SPARTACUS
Wednesday—TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Thursday — TWIST ALL NIGHT

Theater 2
Thursday — ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Friday-Saturday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Sunday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Monday — PAYROLL
Tuesday-Wednesday — MY GEISHA
Thursday — AIR PATROL

Theater 5
Thursday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Saturday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Thursday — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

Theater 6
Thursday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Friday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Saturday — PAYROLL
Sunday - Monday — TWIST ALL NIGHT
Tuesday — AIR PATROL
Wednesday - Thursday — SPARTACUS

Theater 7
Saturday — MY GEISHA
Sunday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT

Theater 9
Thursday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Saturday — RIDE VAQUERO
Sunday — MY GEISHA
Tuesday — RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE
Thursday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT

Theater 11
Thursday — PAYROLL
Friday — THE BRIDGE
Saturday —ROMANOFF AND JULIET
Sunday — THAT TOUCH OF MINK
Wednesday — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
Thursday — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

USO

The Club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m. All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance 8 to 11 p.m. Voting night for "Miss Personality" of the month. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and donuts. Pinochle tournament 6 p.m. Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m. Served by Holy Family Altar Society. Roller skating 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday —Skate dance instructions for advanced skaters 7:30 p.m. Also informal activities — TV, table games, pool, ping-pong and checkers.

Tuesday —Talent time 8 p.m. Tryouts for talent shows. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone — any instrument—Head for USO!

Wednesday — Servicewives and dependents roller skating 9:30 a.m. til noon. Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program 1 p.m.—Bingo! Prizes and fun a'plenty. Family night bingo 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theater tickets, merchants' gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single Men Also Invited. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Seek Talent For Coming Production

Fort Benning's little theater group, The Masquers, will hold readings for "Damn Yankees," a musical comedy scheduled for production in early September.

The readings will be held at The Playhouse, Building 2519, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A special invitation to audition for the show has been issued to all military personnel, members of the WAC Company and dependents.

Non-singing roles are available for persons theatrically but not musically inclined. The show also calls for singers and dancers.

A general meeting will be held for members Monday at 7:30 p.m. at The Playhouse.

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½ Bar-B-Q
Chicken 99c
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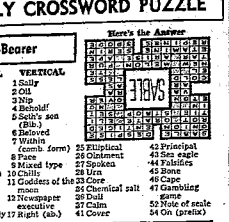
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Fur-Bearer

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depilated weasel-like mammal
6 Hate
12 Vegetable
14 Lured
15 Decay
16 Declaim
18 High priest (Bib.)
19 Cravat
20 Sharpen, as a razor
21 Place
22 It is found in Europe
23 Negative reply
24 Famous English school
27 Above
29 Virginia (ab.)
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Measure of area
33 While
35 It lives in regions
37 Minor
38 Hebrew deity
39 Tellurium (symbol)
40 Recent
42 Fruit
47 It has valuable ——
48 Paving substance
49 Get up
50 Imitate
51 Bunting
53 Small finch
55 Mineral
56 British potter

VERTICAL
1 Silly
2 Oil
3 Nip
4 Betrothed
5 Seth's son (Bib.)
6 Relieved
7 Within (comb. form)
8 Pace
9 Mixed type
10 Chills
11 Goddess of the moon
12 Newspaper executive
17 Right (Abb.)
25 Elliptical
26 Ointment
27 Spoken
28 Urn
33 Cove
34 Chemical salt
36 Dull
37 Calm
41 Cover
42 Principal
43 Sea eagle
44 Falsifies
45 Bone
46 Cape
47 Gambling game
52 Mole of seals
54 On (prefix)

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
Monday through Friday	4:45 p.m.	WPNX	Fort Benning Beat

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

This Week In History

June 22, 1898 — Santiago Campaign.

June 22, 1942 — Japanese submarine shells Fort Stevens military Reservation at mouth of Columbia River; first foreign attack on a continental military installation since War of 1812. Gen. George Stilwell becomes commander of U. S. forces in CBI Theatre.

June 23, 1904 — Army adopts Springfield rifle.

June 24, 1948 — The Berlin Airlift put into operation. Airlift ends Sept. 30, 1949.

June 26, 1917—First contingent of U. S. 1st Division (as First Expeditionary Division) arrives at St. Nazaire, France.

June 27, 1777 — Fort Ticonderoga falls to British under Burgoyne.

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Two Spring Dances Set By YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA has scheduled two dances to welcome servicemen of various units returning from maneuvers. The first dance is a Hawaiian Luau slated for tomorrow night, while the second, set for June 30, is a formal dance honoring the GSO Girl-of-the-Year.

A hula dance program will be presented during intermission by Mary Jane Andrews, Minnie Qualls, Sharron McKinney, Jane Patterson, Ellen Wachob, and Shirley Wooten. Miss Wooten, who has done the choreography for musicals presented by Phenix City's Central High School, will direct the program.

The Luau will be given on the patio with all the comforts of Hawaii. Exotic island foods will be served to guests.

The GSO Girl-of-the-Year Formal Ball on June 30 will honor Miss Loretta Parker who was announced as winner of the coveted award during the recent Armed Forces Day parade in Columbus.

Runners-up and members of the court will be Miss Charlotte Brawner, Girl-of-the-Year for 1961, and Miss Barbara Brown. Former winners of the award over the past 10 years will be honored guests at the dance.

Both dances will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the intermission programs beginning at 9:30. The Five Shadows will provide music for dancing.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows Orchestra, Hawaiian Luau and Dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m.; Recorded concerts, 3 p.m.; Outing-picnic and Swim party — Callaway Gardens —Cars leave Y at 1 p. m.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

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Television Programs

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 22, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 23, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Baseball Game of Week St. Louis vs Philadelphia
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality (New Pgm.)
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 24, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 P5
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 TBA
1:00 Armchair Adventure
1:15 Game to Week New York vs Detroit
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Speaking of People (New Pgm.)
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 25, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Billy Graham (Chicago Crusade)
9:00 The Griffin Years—Pol.
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 26, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Billy Graham
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 Red Skelton Show
9:30 Jack Benny Program
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 27, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Billy Graham
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Night Court

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 28, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Billy Graham
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 22

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 22, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News, Mkt, W'ther
12:50 Theater Nine
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 23, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
3:30 Special:
4:00 King of Diamonds (ABC)
4:30 The Third Man
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 24, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 The New York World's Fair
1:00 A Happy Summer Evening
1:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 25, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
12:50 Theater Nine (SOF)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 26, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
12:50 Theater Nine (SOF)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 To Be Announced
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 27, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
12:50 Theater Nine (SOF)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 28, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
12:50 Theater Nine (SOF)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Honors Go to Three Faith School Grads

An eighth grade graduating class of 216 military dependents at Fort Benning's Faith School recently was described as "typical Army boys and girls."

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of Fort Benning Children's Schools, said the class represented 32 states and 12 foreign countries.

"Although three of the graduates started kindergarten at Fort Benning, the intervening years have taken them to schools in many parts of the world," Mrs. Scudder said.

She described the graduates as "the product of many school systems" and commended the teachers for the "splendid job of pulling them together into a well-coordinated class."

Mrs. Scudder presented the Don C. Faith Award to Richard Harvey Gasperini, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Silvio Gasperini.

The award, honoring Medal of Honor winner Don C. Faith for whom the school is named, is presented each year to a student selected by the faculty for academic achievement, leadership ability and contribution to the success of the school year. The winner each year receives a fountain pen.

Mrs. Scudder presented pens to the top three honor students, Jeffrey Alan Smith, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norvin E. Smith Jr., first honor; Joyce Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne, second, and Anita Joseph, daughter of Lt. Col. aod Mrs. John T. Joseph, third.

The commencement address was delivered by Col. John M. King, president of the Fort Benning Children's School Board.

Commending the graduates for their success in completing the first stage in their education, Col. King stressed the importance of a college degree both in civilian and military life.

"In military life," a degree has a bearing on promotions and in civilian life, it opens doors you could not otherwise enter," he said.

Participating in the graduation exercises were the three honor students. The welcome was given by Anita Joseph. Joyce Payne spoke on "Great-er Opportunities." Jeffrey Smith discussed "Faith in the Future."

Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction, presented the diplomas.

He was assisted by John B. Edge and Mrs. Mildred Carter, assistant principal of Faith School.

FIDEL CASTRO

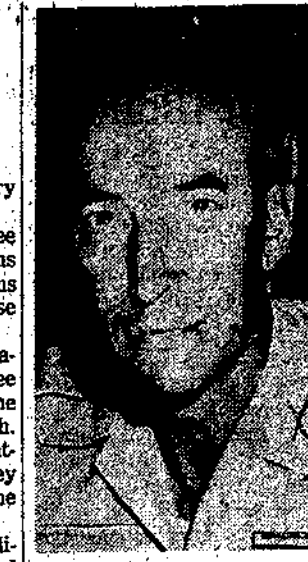
Fidel Castro assumed power in Cuba following the collapse of Fulgencio Batista's government Jan. 1, 1959.

Army Strength Drops in April

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Based on preliminary reports, the strength of the Armed Forces on April 30 was 10,532 down from the March 31 figures.

The end of April saw the Army strength at 1,080,847 as opposed to 1,092,174 for March, a decrease of 11,327.

	30 April 1962 (Preliminary)	31 March 1962	30 April 1961
Total DOD	2,829,887	2,840,419	2,482,959
Army	1,080,847	1,092,174	864,557
Navy	670,412	672,094	620,923
Marine Corps	189,891	188,512	176,272
Air Force	888,737	887,639	821,147



NEW TSB S-3 . . . Maj. Herbert D. Stegmeier became S-3 of The Student Brigade in recent ceremonies. He succeeds Capt. Charles J. Kusick who is presently attending The Infantry School's Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Class Number Five.

Benning Chapel Services Schedule

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2618, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sharron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m. (Friday) 8p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 6 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

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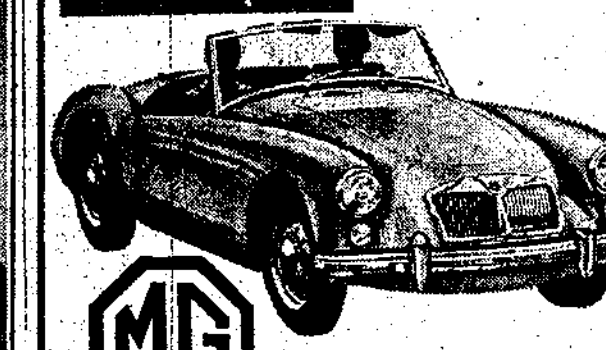
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HONOR GRAD . . . First Lt. Leroy Hott (R) is congratulated by Col. W. G. Higgins Jr., assistant chief of staff (G-1) of The Infantry Center, upon being honor graduate of Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 14, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Hott completed the course with a 93.7 average. Col. Higgins was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

Says Morale High in Thailand

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (ANS) — "People back here are more excited about our being in Thailand than we are," said Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Arnold of the 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

Back home in Hawaii on a brief emergency leave after a month in Thailand, the top-ranking NCO of the "Wolfhounds" also emphasized that the troops "aren't worried about going into combat," either.

The 27th left Schofield Barracks in mid-April to participate as the major U.S. ground component in the SEATO "Exercise Air Cobra," then remained there at the invitation of the Thai government to train with units of the Royal Thai Army.

It was during this training period that the 1000 "Wolfhounds" were informed they'd remain in Thailand for an indefinite period during which they would be reinforced by the 200 men of the unit who had remained in Hawaii, plus other 25th Infantry Division units.

"Nobody got excited about staying in Thailand and we weren't worried about going into combat, either. It's just part of our normal duty to train and we learned a lot from the Thai troops."

Following "Air Cobra," the 27th's men went into the field with the Thai Army's 3rd Regimental Combat Team, an "elite unit," according to Arnold, "something like our Rangers."

Training in Thailand, says the veteran of jungle warfare in the Pacific during World War II, isn't much different from the 25th Division's training in Hawaii. "The jungle is a bit denser, but all-in-all the terrain and brush are very similar to the areas where we train in the Koolau Mountains of Oahu."

"Morale is high and our equipment is good," according to Arnold. He pointed out that the 27th's soldiers had learned some tricks of jungle living from the Thai Army, too, such as the best methods of constructing off-the-ground shelters and how to locate "water trees" when water was otherwise scarce.

"Our relations with the people over there have been good, too, and I think we've made a lot of friends for the United States."

FIRST GHETTO

First use of the word "Ghetto" to separate Jewish communities of cities seems to have been the name for Jewish sections of Italian cities.

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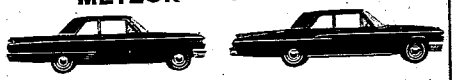

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NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST!

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59 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Light Blue ..... $PECIAL
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62 MERCURY Meteor 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Turquoise $2295
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61 VALIANT '200' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White ..... $PECIAL
61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, White $1695
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60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio, Heater, White $1295
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58 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, Green $495
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Amphibious Training Is Given Medics

"To be trained as a medical technician is just not enough," Maj. E. V. Bunger said recently. "They must be able to soldier with the best of the Army, as well."

Medics from STRAC units of the 428th Medical Battalion were selected to take amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., during the month of June.

This training is conducted by the Amphibious Naval Command in cooperation with other branches of the military services.

Personnel from the medical battalion were placed on orders to travel to and from the Virginia Training Center with the 29th Infantry.

These included MSgt. Charles L. Romans, SFC Paul P. Brown, Sgt. John D. Cox and Sgt. Jerry Y. Sauls of the 3rd Field Hospital; Sgt. Fred C. Johns, Sgt. Charles P. Busbea and Sp4 Robert E. Campbell, 650th Medical Co; Sp5's Meloyn A. Murali and William M. Gray, 50th Medical Company, and Sgt. William H. Black of Headquarters Detachment.

"These men will serve as instructors to teach classes in amphibious training for their parent units," Maj. Bunger explained to commanders of the medical units. He is serving as battalion commander in the absence of Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, commanding officer.

25 Students Named to Dean's List

Twenty-five students at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia were placed on the Dean's List for the Spring Term.

Completing two courses with a "B-plus" average and ranking in the top five per cent of the class were:

Capt. Larry J. Baughman, Miss Randa Kay Blunk, Mrs. Geraldyne Benton Britt, 1st Lt. Seymour B. Byrom III, Mrs. Priscilla Cooper Fuerbacher, Capt. Robert K. Golden, Capt. Joseph Orlowski Jr., Capt. Alvin Ornstein, Hugh B. Pharis, Lt. Col. James W. Talley, Franklin D. Slocumb and Maj. Thomas F. Whalen.

Enrolled for one course and making grades of "A" were:

Miss Patricia Anne Bennett, Mrs. Donna A. Bentley, Nathan Dykes Carmack, Mrs. Frieda E. Carter, Maxwell Taylor Courson, Eugene L. Craig, Mrs. Mary McCollum Garrett, Mrs. Carolyn Holtrey, Miss Sandra J. Johnson, CWO Elmer C. Miller, Capt. Robert E. Pavey, 1st Lt. William J. Trunkes and 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Zagner.

TAPS

During the Seven Day's Battles at Mechanicsville, Brig. Gen. Daniel C. Butterfield composed the bugle call, "Taps."

SAVE YOURSELF A "FISTFULL"
During HARDAWAY'S . . .
VACATION WAGON SELLING SPREE!!





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1962 FORD "A-1" TRADE-INS—ALL VACATION READY!
WE'RE NOT PRICING THESE CARS, CAUSE WE'RE NOT SURE
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58 FORD '8' Fairlane, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.	59 MERCURY Monterey, 2-Door Hard-Top, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater.	60 FORD '6' Fairlane, 4-Door, Radio and Heater.
60 FORD '6' ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck.	60 PLYMOUTH '8', 4-Door, Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Heater.	60 RAMBLER American, 2-Door Station Wagon, Over-Drive, Radio & Heater.
60 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Radio and Heater.	58 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater.	59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.
60 FORD '8' Galaxie, 4-Door, Air Conditioned, Cruiseomatic, Radio & Heater.	57 FORD '8', Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala, 4-Door, Hardtop, Avtomatic Transmission, Radio and Heater.
59 FORD '8' Custom, 2-Door, Fordomatic, Heater.	60 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater.	59 FORD '8' Custom, 2-Door, Heater.
59 FORD '8' Galaxie, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.	60 FORD '8' Galaxie, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.	61 FORD '6' ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck.
60 RAMBLER Super '6', 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater.	57 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 2-Door, Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.	58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.
60 FORD '8' Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.	59 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-Door, Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater.	60 FORD '8' Galaxie, 4-Door, Over-Drive, Radio and Heater.

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Dental Health Series

Post Children Lucky; Fluoride Aids Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on Dental Health.)

Children born and reared here will grow up with teeth that are resistant to decay.

In fact, research has proved that they will probably have about 60 per cent fewer cavities than if they had been raised in an area where the water contained no fluoride. The story behind the discovery of the miraculous effects to fluoride is interesting.

There are several areas in the U.S. where dentists noticed years ago that people just didn't have many cavities. The people assumed that it was "something in the water" that gave them good teeth, but didn't know what it was. Finally, in 1901, scientists discovered that it was fluoride that made the difference.

They found that most water contains little or no fluoride, but that if the water contains just a trace of fluoride, (one part fluoride per million parts of water) children growing up in that area form tooth enamel that is resistant to decay for life.

As soon as scientsts studies proved beyond doubt that the addition of fluorides to water was safe and effective, communities throughout the nation and some foreign countries started regulating the amount of fluoride in their water.

Among the big cities that are giving their citizens the benefit of fluoride in the water are Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Louisville, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis and Miami.

Fort Benning (and most Army posts) have been adding fluoride to the water since 1956. Last year Phenix City started to add fluoride to its water, but didn't complete the project. Columbus as yet has not added fluoride to its water system.

The addition of fluoride is done by the water department in the same way that chemicals are added to purify the water. It costs about 10 cents per person per year, and does not alter the odor, taste, color or hardness of the water.

Army Wants Bids On Support Missile

The Army is asking industry to submit proposals for a new missile, now designated Missile "B".

Missile "B" is planned as a division support missile that is simple, rugged and reliable. It will be deployed to provide greater fire support for Army divisions.



MAIN POST WINNER . . . For maintaining the "Best Mess" on Main Post during the month of May, SFC Thomas R. Barnes, mess sergeant of Headquarters Detachment, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, receives a plaque from Col. John Lattin, TICTC commander.

With First '62 Chevy Invoiced Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat. A.M. & SAT. P.M.
Decisions Of Company Will Be Final

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4 NIGHTS • 5 DAYS
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SEE: FREE . . . MIAMI TROPICAL HOBBYLAND!
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Golden Jubilee Standing — We're In 2nd Place But Gaining Fast On 1st Place Dealer! We Must Win!!
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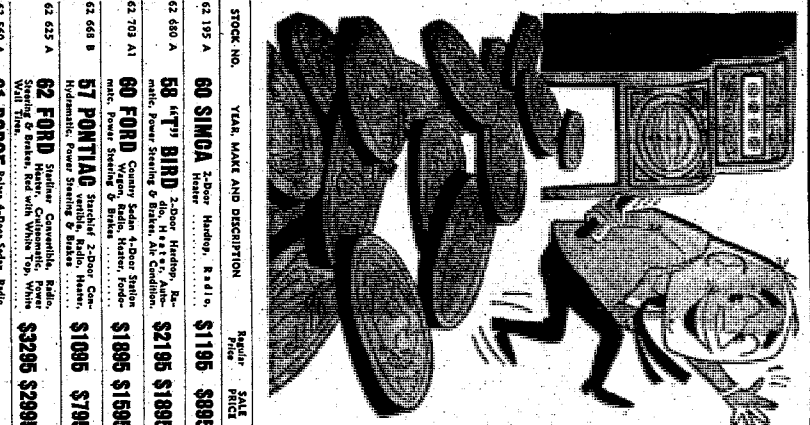

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Absolutely the Nicest and Cleanest Cars Anywhere! Most of these cars are One-Owner Cars traded in on our Fabulous 1962 PONTIAC and TEMPEST. All have been thoroughly Checked and Reconditioned. No Sales to Dealers — On the Spot Financing — Stateside or Overseas.

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62 195 A	60 SIMCA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio.	$1195	$895
62 680 A	58 "PF" BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.	$2195	$1895
62 703 A1	60 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes	$1895	$1595
62 668 B	57 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes	$1095	$795
62 625 A	62 FORD Station Commodore, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Red with White Top, White Wall Tires.	$3295	$2995
62 560 A	61 DODGE Polara 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$2395	$1995
62 472 C	55 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$795	$495
62 647 A	59 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1695	$1395
T62-344 A	61 PONTIAC Venture 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, 4-In The Floor, Tachometer, Solid White, White Wall Tires	$2995	$2695
62 600 A	59 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Solid Black, Water-Repellent Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1795	$1495
T62 622 B	59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8, Power-glide, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1795	$1395
63 64 RA	61 TEMPEST 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, V-8, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$2295	$1995
T62 690 A	60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires	$1795	$1495
62 657 A	60 RAMBLER American, Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1495	$1195
P62 678 B	55 VOLKSWAGEN Heater, Color Just Gas Saver. Exct. Exct.	$795	$495
T62 585 A	61 TEMPEST Safari 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Auto.	$2495	$2195
63-327 B	59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Whitewall Tires	$1595	$1295
62 557 B3	57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New.	$1195	$895
62 632 A	57 OLDS Super "88" 2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1195	$895
63-615 A	58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Stick and Tutone	$1295	$995
P62 661 A	56 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$695	$395
T62 569 A	59 FORD Custom "300" 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Stick, 6 Cyl. Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$1395	$995
T62 572 A	59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan, Marcomatic, Solid White, Whitewall Tires.	$1395	$1095
T62-663 A	60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Just Like New, Tutone, Whitewall Tires.	$2095	$1795
B162-704 A	61 FORD Galaxie Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Black with Red Interior, Whitewall Tires	$2595	$2195
62 452 B	62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, 5,000 miles.	$2495	$2195

REMEMBER: On The Spot Financing
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

MILLER PONTIAC
3446 Victory Drive
MU 9-6730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!

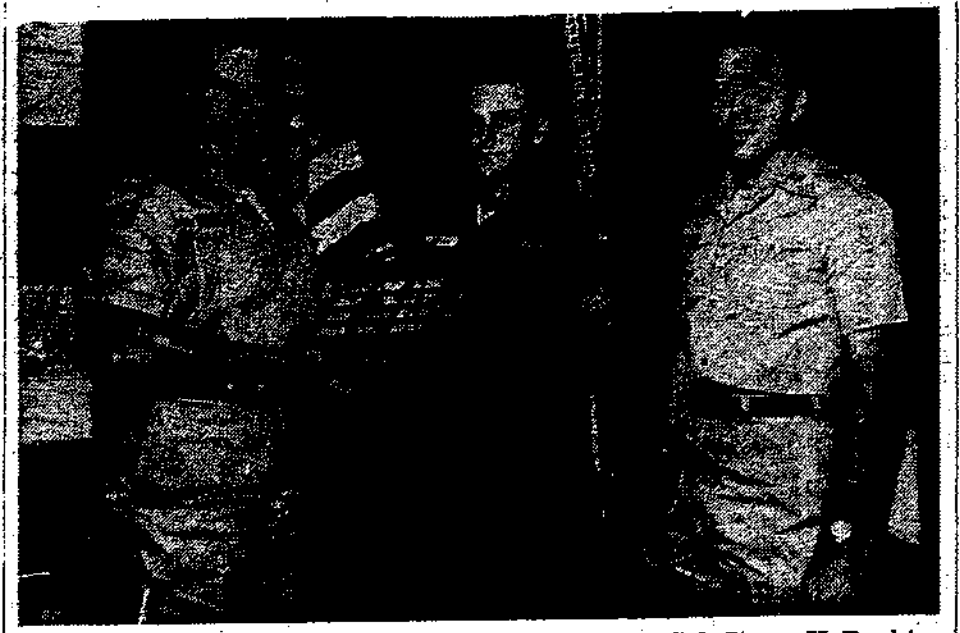
Highway Will Close

The portion of State Highway 103 (Buena Vista Road) that runs through the Fort Benning reservation will be closed to traffic from 8 to 10 p.m., July 5, officials at The Infantry Center announced.

The closure is due to firing demonstrations in connection with the training visit of the U. S. Air Force Academy Class of 1965.

Food Radiation Lab Construction Ends

Construction of the Quartermaster Radiation Research Laboratory, the first radiation facility specifically designed for food irradiation research, will be completed Thursday at the Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass.



EARNS HONORS . . . Accepting a plaque from Lt. Col. James H. Boykin, 577th Engineer Battalion commander, is SSgt. Thomas H. Fulgham, engineer equipment supervisor of Company C. The plaque is for the battalion's "Best Maintenance Company of the Month." The company had a negative deadline for ordnance equipment for nine consecutive weeks. Observing the presentation is 2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Jobe, Company C commander.

THIRD STRAIGHT BIG WEEK!
"ROUND THE CLOCK USED CAR SALE"

DOORS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 'til 9

All Cars Must be sold to make room for new car trade ins.
Most units are one owners and locally owned.

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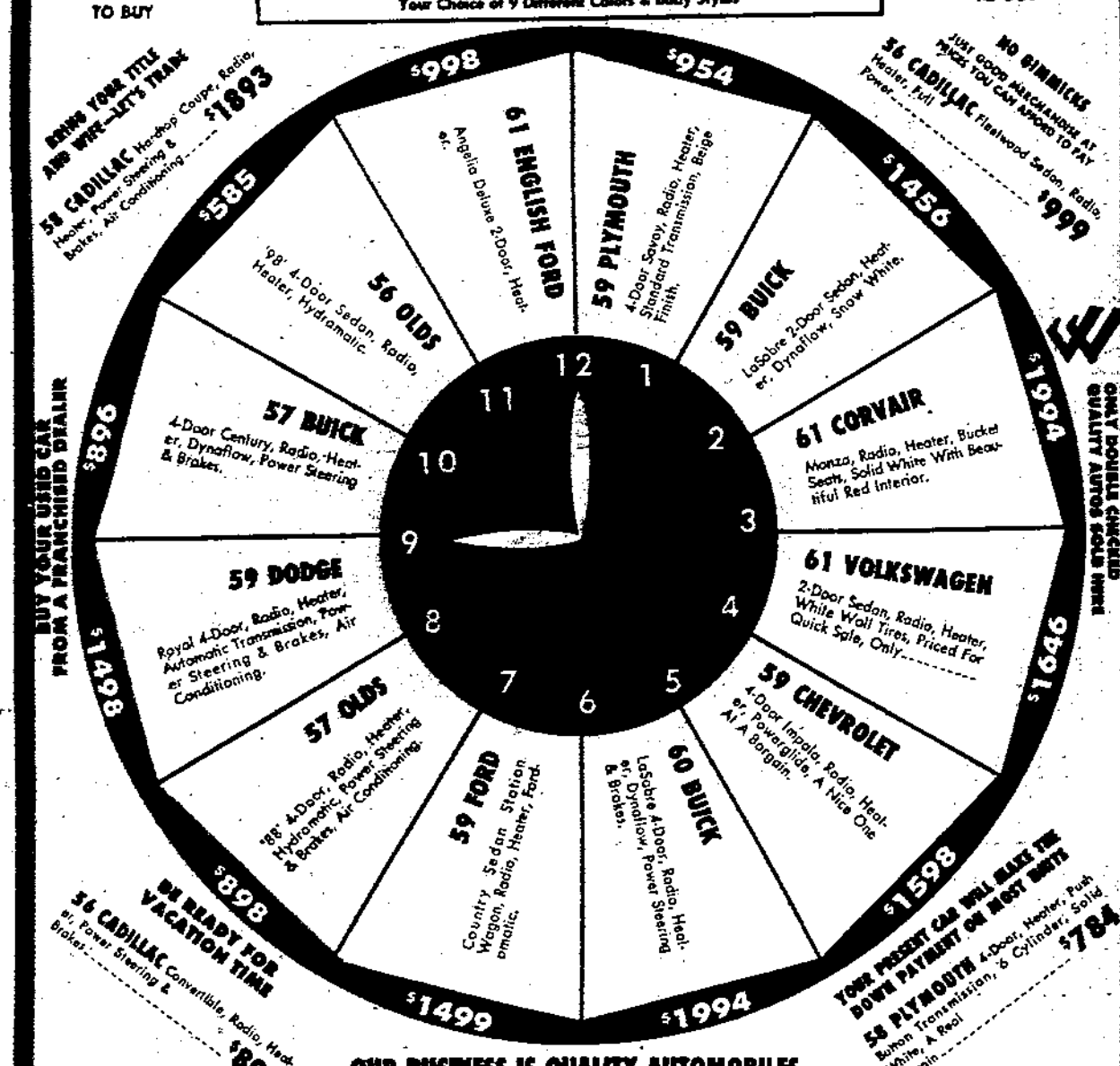

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No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

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MILITARY NCO's ONLY

Spare time evenings and Saturdays. Must be married, have automobile, with good military background. For appointment call FA 4-3791 from 6 to 7 p.m. only.

WHITE ONLY

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

16 to 20 hours will earn you $55 to $75 a week. Car necessary. Apply only if you are willing to work. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. FA 4-3793.

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REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER TERM

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Day or Night Classes

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HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
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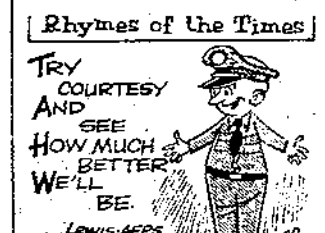
SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Sp4 Louis J. Hellard, Company C, 66th Armor, was chosen as 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, Soldier of the Month. Sp4 Hellard, a C-66 tank driver, was chosen on the basis of his outstanding military appearance and superior knowledge of his job. He received a year's subscription to INFANTRY Magazine as well as a three day pass.

Rhymes of the Times



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Desire to do baby-sitting and domestic work. MU 7-1379.

I will do baby sitting day or night. Have own transportation. Have references. MU 9-5674.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

FOR SALE—Cheap—1960 model 18 cubic ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. Information Call MU 9-1305.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2326 N. Lumpkin Rd. "Free Pickup Delivery." MU 9-2820.

NEW MATTRESSES $12.95

Reclining Chairs $8.95, rugs $3.95, baby beds $9.95; rollaway beds $14.95; typewriters $19.95; living room suites $19.95, bookcases $14.95, basinets $3.95, bed springs $4.95, beds $4.95, dinnette $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, high chairs $2.95, mirrors $8.95, TV stands $4.95, stoves $14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop 815 Benning Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

WALKING horse. 3½ years old. Phone FA 7-7529.

Eastman Zoom 8 automatic movie camera. Never used. FA 2-0972.

Studio couch, excellent condition. Extra cover. Reasonable. MU 9-8925

15 ft. chest freezer, $60. Electric dryer, $50. Odds and ends of all kinds. 3011 Grenada Drive, MU 9-5161.

NEW Kimball spinet piano. Small equity and assume $19.65 monthly payments. Call FA 3-2587 before noon or between 5 and 7 p.m.

LAWNMOWER, Briggs and Stratton 2½ horsepower engine, one year old, $40; large console TV, 19" screen, $60. Call FA 3-2587 before noon or 5-7 p.m.

Baby crib and mattress $25; Playpen $10; car bed $3; Ironing board $4; Vacuum cleaner $3; Refrigerator $50; Bottle setrilizers; sewing machine $8; Phone 545-3728.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341.

For sale model railway set 40 gauge Marklin train with 3 engines, many cars, track, switches, crossovers, houses, uncouplers, gadgets, scenery, and 4 x 8 ft. table. Call Ft. Benning 545-3200. Want to sell as set.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

ONE 12 carat gold ring, size 7, 2 imitation rubies, $8; also Graflex 35mm camera. Can be used for slides or black and white shots. $32. 544-2645.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

ALL FLOOR MODELS REDUCED

1963 MERCHANDISE IS HERE! Maytag Washers Reduced $40-$50-$60. Zenith TV, discontinued 1962 Models Motorola TV and Stereo, 1962 Models

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"Your So. Columbus Maytag Dealer"
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PETS 11

FREE: Kittens 7 weeks old. MU 9-8150.

Cute puppies for sale. $2.00 each. MU 9-6084.

AKC registered Weimaraner, male, 1 year. MU 9-2098.

TOY AKC white French Poodle puppies. 1905 - 16th Place, Phenix City. CY 8-6571

AKC registered Chihuahua pups. Three black males. 4518 Holly Avenue. FA 3-6020.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

AKC German Shepherd show puppies sired by one of nation's top 5 champions. Pedigrees available. Terms arranged if credit good. CY 7-6661.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-3339.

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No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. G. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

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We deliver anytime. Hand's TV Service. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-6792.

LANDSCAPING

YARDS torn up and planted—shrubs sprayed and pruned. Call Hal's Landscaping Service, FA 7-3427.

WALLPAPRING-PAINTING

Better Paints! Better Painters! Better Prices! Beautify your home with paints from Alexander Paint & Supply. 4511 River Rd. FA 7-4170 — FA 2-7495.

SEWING

SEWING and alterations. Call MU 9-0733.

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1816 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3680.

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INSURANCE 12

ATTENTION
MARRIED
SERVICE PERSONNEL

Insure with Nation's Leading Auto-Life and Fire Company. Lowest possible rates and you don't give up a thing. Call Allen or Nelson, FA 4-1506 or drop by 1121-2nd Avenue.

RENTALS 14

SHARE my home with Army Couple. Air conditioned. FA 4-4397.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

Room and board. Home cooked meals served family style. TV and telephone privileges. Conveniently located. FA 3-9184.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

44 LaFayette Dr. 3 BRs, S&B	$90
1031 Quincy Dr. 3 BRs, stove	90
4317 Byron St. 3 BR house	75
2021 40th St. 3 BR house	95
68 Benning Rd. 3 BR house	100
46 Muscogee Dr. 2 BRs	70
20 Muscogee Dr. 2 BR furn	85
3704 Glenn Rd. 2 BRs	65
3007 Meade St. 2 BR, S&B	75
800 Pamelia Dr. 2 BRs	65

THE JORDAN CO.
1220 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED

1519 Bowman St., 3 BR	$90
133 Torch Hill Rd., 3 BR S&R	$100
4501 Pate Dr., 3 BR, S&R Air Conditioner	$85
2514 Broadmoor Dr., 3 BR, fenced	$85
3934 Milly Dr., 3 BR	$85
2213 Howe Ave., 3 BR	$100
2540 Cornell Ave., 3 BR	$85
3974 Singer Dr., 3 BR, furn	$125
3039 Meade St., 2 BR	$75
41 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, S&R	$80
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR, range & oven, fenced	$85
859 Hoea Dr., 3 BR, furn	$105
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE 2 large rooms, bath. Private. Lights, water furnished. $39.50 monthly. CY 8-6022.

Efficiency	$48
Bedroom	$30
3 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$58
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9508 [illegible]-2nd FA 7-6827

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT OF PAWN
JUNE SPECIALS!
VALUE TO 59.50
4 Diamond Wedding Sets $29.95
VALUE TO 149.50
6 Diamond Lock Wedding Sets $69.50
FREE! Gents wedding band with any wedding set sold.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

REMODELED 3 room apartment in East Highland. Phone FA 7-9051.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

NEAR Benning four rooms, utilities furnished. $65 a month. 1064 Winston Rd. MU 9-4056.

Oakland Park — Nice 2 bedroom brick, TV, Central air conditioning, washer. 687-1180.

2 Bedroom home, 342 31st Ave. Convenient to school and Benning, $75. Gordy Realty, 1121 2nd Ave. FA 2-1741.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

2 Bedroom brick 820 Harbinson Drive. $65. FA 3-8563.

Available now, 3 room house, $35 monthly. 1118 Virginia Street. MU 9-3874.

3 Bedroom house 1½ baths, air-condition, hugh kitchen. Near Benning. 2300 7th Avenue, MU 9-7292.

Six room house. Floor furnace. Attic fan. Carport. On bus stop. Nice location. $60 monthly. Call FA 7-4395 after 3 p.m.

Complete eight room home has built-in air conditioner, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, patio and barbecue grill. For rent or lease. 1236 Rigdon Rd. MU 9-2125 or CY 8-7970.

REAL ESTATE 21

Buy owner, $4,000 equity for $2,000. Assume payments. MU 9-8466.

OWN this nice 3 bedroom brick home like rent. 2907 Pecan Street. Vacant. FA 2-2735.

LIKE a bargain? Large split level home, nicest area in Benning Hills. Call MU 9-4173.

BARGAIN four furnished Apartments. Also cabin. Income $200 per month. Clean. Call owner 1907 9th Court, Phenix City. CY 7-7764.

Peaceful neighborhood. Private back yard. Established grounds. Inexpensive. MU 9-8632.

By Owner — 3 bedroom brick. Forced air heating. Carport. Fenced shady lot. Close to schools, shopping center and post. Small equity and assume loan. Call MU 7-0278.

Edgechester 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath. Carport, lined drapes. $50 equity, assume $95 a month payments plus fence payments. FA 4-4275.

PAY equity and assume payments. Brick, living room-dining room combination, 2 bedroom, den, kitchen, built-in stove and oven, 1 bath, Fenced yard. Call FA 2-3974 after 4 p.m.

Jordan—Johnson section. Must sell by weekend. Partly furnished or unfurnish 3 bedroom brick, double garage. Air conditioned. Can be seen daily or call after 6. FA 3-3775. 3525 15th Ave.

OAKLAND Park, ranch home. Includes, living room, family room, den 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on shaded lot; Professionally landscaped. High wooden fence, provides privacy for patio in backyard. 3027 Colonial Drive.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wickham Heights. Carpet in living room, dining room, and hall; closed in garage; drapes throughout; family room. $15,000, $117 per month. Low equity, good loan. MU 9-9001.

Pay $700 equity or will trade equity for car of above value. You assume payments of $90 per month including taxes and insurance on 3 bedroom brick home with carport, built-in kitchen, and fenced back yard. FA 2-3345, see at 5506 Orchard Drive.

Apartments Furnished CD16

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished	FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished	

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

REAL ESTATE 21

3 bedroom (one paneled) brick. Completely fenced. Venetian blinds, 4½% loan. Original owner. $1,000 equity. Assume loan. $79 monthly. St. Mary's Hills. 3555 Irwin Way. MU 7-0838.

BY OWNER: 6 room house. Approximately 6 acres land. City water system. Good condition. Ideal for retired couple or military personnel. 5 minutes Calloway Beach. 40 minutes from Columbus. Call or write A. J. Floyd, Hamilton, Georgia, MAin 8-4625, for appointment.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5719, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOANS
NOTHING DOWN
$74.00 PER MONTH

Several 3 bedroom homes in various locations close to Ft. Benning and Sand Hill. Choose yours now.

Phone Builder
— COLUMBUS CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office Mu 9-8062, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

REAL ESTATE 21

NEAR SAND HILL
100% GI LOAN
$69.50 MONTHLY

3 bedroom with full tile bath built-in stove and ventahood, new refrigerator, nice hardwood floors, carport. Ready for immediate occupancy. Nothing down, price low $11,000. CALL JEFF KAIGLER FA 3-3447.

SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. Dial FA 7-4567

OPEN HOUSE
EVENINGS 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
OAKLAND PARK

3 And 4 Bedroom homes, 1 and 2 baths. $15,250 to $21,000. Within walking distance of Elementary, Junior High and High Schools. Convenient to shopping center. Easy access to downtown or Fort Benning.

FHA OR VA LOANS

DIRECTIONS: South from Victory Drive on South Lumpkin Rd. to Plantation Rd., turn right to Somerset Ave., right on Somerset Ave. to Lucky St., turn left on Lucky to Field Office.

BROADMOOR REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents For
BOB CARTER, INC.
633 BROOKHAVEN ROAD
FA 4-1164 FA 4-3404

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
5 MINUTES TO BENNING
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone—
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

EAST WYNNTON
GI—$11,500—FHA

This three bedroom all brick home in excellent condition can be yours with a small down payment. Convenient to bus, schools, and Benning. Situated on a large beautiful lot. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 3-5717 for appointment.

$11,500
NOTHING DN. GI
PAYMENTS $74

Two bedroom and den brick home. Near Benning. Call Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

NO CASH NEEDED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PAYMENTS $78

on these new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in kitchens, nice lots, convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

FOR SALE: 15 ft housetrailer. Sleeps 4. Self - contained. Perfect condition. Accessories included. $750. 946 Gillespie Street, Ft. Benning. 545-4245.

NOW ON DISPLAY
50' x 24' MAGNOLIA
1125 Sq. Ft. Floor Space!

Fully Furnished with Wall to Wall Carpeting throughout.

SPECIAL
NEW MOON
50' x 10'
with washer
$4190

Quality at a low, low price!
45'x10' — 55'x10' — 60'x10'

Buy with confidence from a member of Mobile Home Dealer. Nat. Assoc.

JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Dr. MU 9-6620

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

FOR SALE: Utility trailer. Canvas top. Good condition. MU 9-7649.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14' Penyan, 45 hp., trailer, cover, ski equipment. MU 9-8925.

Fishing boat, motor and trailer, $295. Also one 5 horsepower motor, $35. Phone FA 3-2077; after 6, CY 8-2794.

RENT A SKI BOAT AT TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814 2ND AVE. FA 3-3270

GOING CAMPING?

See the new Apache Camp Trailers at Miller-Averett. Your camping headquarters in the Valley.

MILLER-AVERETT MARINE INC.
408 12th Street FA 7-9655

TRI-RIVER HAS THE BEST QUALITY BEST PRICES AND BEST TRADES IN TOWN
1814 2ND. AVE. FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

60 FALCON, 4-door. Excellent condition. Can finance. $1100. 324-4674.

1960 T-BIRD, convertible, power. Excellent condition. $2695. FA 7-6993, CY 8-0225.

59 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, powerglide. $1485. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th. Ave. FA 2-5400.

PRIVATE owner, 1955 2-Door hardtop Montclair Mercury. Cheap. FA 4-2272.

BY Owner, '52 Chevy with '53 Motor. $295. '51 Chevy Clean. Good Tires. Good Motor, $295. 687-2737.

1954 Ford 4-door station wagon, 9 passenger. $25 down, assume payments $26 per month. Call MU 9-8127. Ask for Bob.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1954 Two door Ford V-8, straight shift, radio, heater. Inquire at 3308 Knox Street or call MU 9-4331.

1951 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, straight stick. $25 down and assume payments $12 month. Call MU 9-8127 ask for Ray.

'57 DESOTO 8 passenger 4 door wagon. Air Conditioned. Good whitewalls. Power steering and brakes. Sacrifice for $695. FA 7-3408.

59 FORD V-8, 2-door deluxe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. A new one. Solid white. $1280. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1961 TEMPEST 4-door deluxe automatic transmission, radio, heater, 16,000 miles. Take up payments. FA 7-5743.

'50 FORD V-8, straight Shift, Coupe. radio, heater. As is, $97. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1960 HILLMAN Minx station wagon. Sell reasonable or trade. MU 9-5898.

1959 FORD V-8. Radio and heater, red and white. Good condition $1,300. CY 8-0489.

We finance you. $50—$100 down. We finance Sp-4 up and civilians over 21 years old. HOP MOTORS, 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874.

Air conditioned 1961 Ford Galaxy 4-door, power steering, power brakes, Fordomatic transmission. Like New! $2,095. Kirk's Auto Sales opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

56 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 Cylinder, radio, heater, straight shift. The Preacher's car. $490. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

59 FORD convertible, radio, heater, automatic and power. A beautiful car $1480. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1958 FAIRLANE 500, two door hardtop, full equipped. 1958 Chevrolet ½ ton panel truck. 1958 English Ford ½ ton pick up truck. All vehicles must be sold before July 1, 1962. $1200 cash or will sell separately. Call CY 8-2395 before 6 p.m.; after 6 CY 7-7848.

WANTED TO BUY 27

One above ground LP gas tank, ½ bag concrete mixer. Phone MU 9-6706 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY

Refrigerators, stoves and anything of value. Call CY 8-0872.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

WANTED to buy: boat with motor and trailer. 40 horsepower or larger. Call 545-1021 or 545-1849 after 1700.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds, Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4733.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO MU 9-2261.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
Paid for refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers, dining room, bedroom, living room and all kinds of furniture. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4221.

TRAVEL 31

Leaving for California June 27th. Need riders. Call 545-4544.

Autos For Sale 85CD

A & T SPECIALS!

60 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr.	$1595
61 CHEV. 4-Dr. V-8, 8-Shift	$1595
59 FORD 2-Dr. V-8, Nice	$1295
57 FORD V-8, 4-Dr. AT, Nice	$795
55 FORD Convt., V-8, AT	$595
58 SIMCA "SPECIAL"	$195

Many More To Choose From
1406-1st Avenue FA 2-6943

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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ________________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.



THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 42 FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. 48 Pages — 5c

Holidays Often Spell Tragedy

By Norman M. Evans
TIC Safety Director

People have become conditioned to expect a high accident toll on holidays. Just as ham and eggs go together so do holidays and accidents.

For days prior to the Fourth of July news media will report and editorialize on the expected toll. State and national safety councils will announce predictions of holiday death predictions which have been amazingly accurate in the past.

Based on the record of previous holiday periods a fatal accident will occur about every five minutes. For the families and friends of the victims the expected pleasures of the holiday will be changed to that of grief.

In the same five minutes about 30 injury cases will be rushed to the hospital. Add to this toll the hundreds of vehicle and boat property damage accidents together with many more hundreds of arrests for traffic and boating violations. For all of these the holiday will certainly not be a happy one.

Here at Fort Benning the holiday records of previous years have been good. As a matter of fact there have been less accidents on holidays than on average non-holidays. This favorable record indicates that Fort Benning personnel in increasing numbers are accepting their individual responsibility for safe conduct in traffic and holiday activities.

In a recent letter addressed to all personnel Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, noted the previous favorable holiday record and stated "I am confident that through an increasing awareness of our own responsibilities and through a strong determination to protect our own lives and the lives of our families and neighbors we can maintain and improve our good record. I count on each of you to do your part in making this an accident-free holiday."

Due to the one-day holiday this year Fort Benning personnel are being urged to avail themselves of the many on-post recreational activities so as to

(See HOLIDAY, Page 2)



DOWN AND UP LADDER . . . Being "busted" and promoted at the same time is 2nd Lt. Wilbur G. Corbitt. Formerly a sergeant first class, Lt. Corbitt recently qualified for a direct Reserve commission after 12 years of service. Removing Lt. Corbitt's old chevron is Col. John W. Jackson, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, while the new officer's wife, Doris, pins on the gold second lieutenant bars.

U.S.A.F. Academy Cadets Arrive To See Infantryman Tomorrow

On Saturday at 4:45 p.m. the first of 12 planes carrying the over 700 members of the U. S. Air Force Academy Class of 1965 will land at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield marking the beginning of "Falcon 62."

Falcon 62 is an Air Force training mission in which cadets receive introductions to the actual operations of elements of the U. S. Armed Forces.

The Infantry Center and Infantry School will familiarize the Air Force cadets with the role of the Army particularly Infantry training and tactics.

On Sunday the group will be free to visit Ida Cason Calloway Gardens at Pine Mountain and the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., or Columbus.

Their training will begin Monday at 7:30 a.m. with a welcoming address by the commanding general of The Infantry Center and the commandant of The Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell.

Later that morning they are scheduled to receive orientations on the concept of leadership and Ranger training and witness a demonstration of Infantry weapons.

The cadets will be divided into four training groups and at one time or another during the week will participate in small arms familiarization firing, airborne training including swing landing, training parachute landing falls and exits from a 34-foot tower and see live firing demonstrations of an Infantry-tank team in attack and a reinforced rifle company in defense.

To See Army Aviators

In addition the future Air Force officers are slated to see demonstrations on the capabilities and limitations of ground mobility means and Army aviation.

Tuesday night there will be a formal reception and hop at the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In celebration of Independence Day the cadets will hold a wing parade and review at 8 a.m. Wednesday on Blue Field.

TIC Featured On TV Sunday

This Sunday the Army's nationally televised "The Big Picture" will feature "This Is The Infantry" on WRBL-TV Channel 3 at 4 p.m.

This same program was scheduled last Sunday but was pre-empted due to the added length of Sunday's baseball game. The documentary was filmed in its entirety at Fort Benning.

The Byword At Carnival Is 'Safety'

As the national holiday commemorating the 187th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence approaches, so does the day for the Youth Activities Club's Fourth of July Carnival.

The carnival to be held on Stillwell and Gordon Fields, has a dual purpose.

First, is to give post personnel and people from the surrounding area an opportunity to celebrate the holiday without converging on traffic filled highways.

Second, it is an effort to raise funds for the many activities sponsored by YAC to provide the post's young people with constructive athletic and social activities.

Cadets to Parade

Featured during the day which will begin with a wing parade review by cadets from the U. S. Air Force Academy, Class of 1965, at 8 a.m. on Blue Field and end with a gigantic fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. on Gordon Field, will be rides, games, concessions, barbecue, military and spectator competitions.

Among the activities will be a 15-minute concert by The Infantry Center Band at Chapel Field and a 50-gun salute at 11:30 Wednesday by Battery A, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

There will be a chance for guests to experience the thrill of taking a buddy seat ride from the 250-foot Airborne training tower or a cable ride from a junior jump tower.

There will also be rides on ponies, fire engines, and jeeps.

Carnival booths galore will be spread over Stillwell and Gordon Fields, and kids and parents will have a chance to test their skill at such things as dart throwing, nail driving and fish ponds.

Athletic Events

Events requiring more athletic ability will also be held. Among these will be football and baseball throws, horseshoe pitching and golf chipping.

Food concession stands, offering cold drinks to the hot and

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

This Space Reserved for Holiday Accident Victims. (Continued Next Week?)

Col. Cornett Is Named To TIS Post

Col. J. G. Cornett, formerly chief of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, has been named chief of The School's Academic Staff.

Col. Cornett directed the activities in the Editorial and Pictorial Office from December, 1961, through May, 1962.

A 1937 graduate in business administration from the University of Arkansas at Fayettesville, he received his commission at the university in 1936.

He entered active service in January 1941, participated in the Normandy campaign during World War II, and in 1953 saw combat duty during the Korean conflict.

During his 21 years of service the Pettigrew, Ark., native has attended numerous service schools including the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Be Safe On The 4th . . . Visit YAC Carnival

Continued From Page 1

Holiday

avoid the rush of long trips in the relatively short period of time. In this connection the Youth Activities Club is sponsoring the YAC Carnival with activities planned to interest almost everyone.

There are many other activities and facilities on post that will be in operation such as swimming pools bowling alleys theaters and craft shops.

With the on-post recreational facilities available to Fort Benning personnel there is no reason why this can't be a "safe and sane" Fourth of July holiday.

Carnival

thirsty and hamburgers and hot dogs to the hungry, will be scattered throughout the area.

Roving vendors will offer ice cream.

For the really hungry people, barbecue plates will be available in the Main Post Snack Bar.

Units to Compete

Competition among the major units on post to decide the outstanding unit and individual soldier will be going on all day, starting with a cross Country run in the wee hours of the morning, and including such tests as physical fitness, platoon drills, jeep driving and M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol shooting.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of this competition at 9 p.m.

The work needed to present the carnival required a united effort on the part of YAC officials, the various project officers, and the personnel of many of the post's major commands.

Participating Units

Among the units are The Infantry Center Troop Command; 151st Engineer Group; 2nd Infantry Division; Lawson Army Aviation Command; 428th Medical battalion; 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; The Student Brigade; Provost Marshall and the Military Police Company.

Project officers, 13 of them in all, were headed by the chairman of the coordinating committee, Col. Richard W. Keyes, and Maj. John F. Hare, chief project oficer.

YAC officials include Col. John H. Lattin, president, Lt. Col. Herbert W. Colburn, vice president Maj. James E. Rogers, Lt. Col. Everett V. Mead and Sgt. Major Frank Plass, all members of the governing council, and custodian, 1st Lt. John Olzewski.

Complete Training

Members of the first graduating class of the 156th Signal Battalion's newly organized NCO Leadership Course received their diplomas last Saturday at Chickamauga Hall.

Fifteen NCOs and enlisted men graduated from the course. Honor graduate was S-Sgt Stanley Hyne, of Company A. Sgt. Alrno Stracela of Company A was second in the class academically. Tied for third place honors were Sgt. James Walch and Sgt. Robert Swift, both of Company C. The class scholastic average was 82.8 per cent.



SMOKELESS COOKING . . . The shift from coal to gas burning stoves is being made on post. Col. Guster M. Bacharach (L), 2nd Division chief of staff, Col. Riel S. Crandall (C) post engineer, and Lt. Col. Cecil B. Sanders, 23rd Infantry commander, are present as PFC Josue Ruiz, Company A, 23rd Infantry, gets set to put the first stove into operation. The stoves will be installed in 50 mess halls.

Officers Entertain 1st Brigade Chief

1st Infantry Brigade commander Col. Richard W. Keyes was entertained recently by the officers of the 58th Infantry at a party at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Col. Keyes was welcomed by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino 58th Infantry commander. Also present were Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds commander of the 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry; Lt. Col. Paul C. Ely signal operations officer Post Signal and Maj. Raymond A. Major, 1st Brigade S-4.

Cadet Hopefuls Will Be Tested

This is the last reminder concerning the July Civil Service Designation Examination used by many members of Congress in making Service Academy nominations.

The test is to be given July 9 and prospective candidates are urged to contact their senators and representatives immediately to obtain approval to take this test, if congressmen require this action.

Dine At The
VILLA NOVA
Enjoy:
FRESH BAKED LASAGNA
ITALIAN SAUSAGE RAVIOLI
and SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS
Charcoal Broiled
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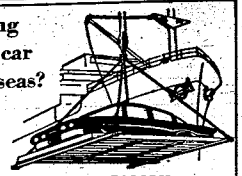

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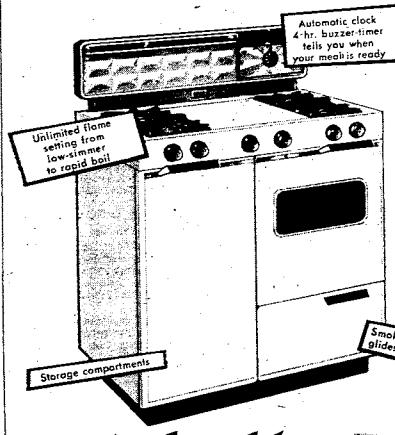

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Editorial

So Mighty a Power— How Young a Nation!

Every Fourth of July we celebrate brings us closer to the bicentennial of our independence — in the mileage of history you might say it's just around the corner. Well, and how do we feel at the ripe old age of 186? Old and apathetic? Sleek and fat? Ready to let others take over for us?

Of course we don't. Our growth to the leadership of the Free World in less than two centuries is a miraculous chapter in the annals of man. Our youth is our triumph, acknowledged by nations whose history is as old as civilization.

Only a few weeks ago we had occasion to realize afresh just how young we are when Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the Confederate general, died at the age of 99. For with her passed another link with the men who founded our country.

Helen Longstreet was considerably younger than her husband when they were married in 1897, seven years before his death. Longstreet had been born in 1821, the Age of Jefferson, and was five years old when our third U.S. President died. Thus for us Mrs. Longstreet was, in a sense, a connecting bond with the man who drafted the Declaration of Independence. To realize that she lived into our nuclear space age is to feel most of our history as a nation telescoped into the lives of a man and his wife.

Indeed, our nation destiny was apparent to foreign observers when we were still a newcomer on the world scene. A visiting Frenchman, J. Hector St. John de Crevecoeur, who was a contemporary of Jefferson, recognized it when he wrote, 'Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men, whose labor and posterity will one day cause great changes in the world." A new race of men, yes, and it came into being as free man on July 4, 1776. The date is like a shaft of burning ligbt on the calendar — our proudest secular holiday. (AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Antidote for Fear

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur V. Estes

Someone has said that our age is marked by fear. Fear is one of the bases for neurosis, alcoholism, broken homes, divorces and many other ills of humanity.

We know that life is full of trouble and suffering, and we are afraid something terrible will happen to us. No one can see beyond the horizon. No one is wise enough to tell us what is ahead or what the end will be.

However, God does not want a single child of His to live in fear. Again and again He calls upon us to "fear not," and He assures us that provision has been made for us to live above fear. It was while the Lord's disciples were in a state of fear that He said to them, "Peace I leave with you.My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:27)

God's antidote for fear includes first of all the assurance of Himself — that God exists. Such assurance, however, must go further to include a certainty that God is for us.

God not only likes to see us triumph, but is busily engaged in our behalf. If we will but follow His will, He makes all things work together for our good. Fear cannot harass a man with such conviction. No matter what his position, no matter what the situation, a man with the knowledge that God is with him is unbeatable.

The second element in God's antiode for fear is the knowledge that God has set That ideal Paul alludes to in Romans 828, where he says that God's children are all predestined "to be conformed to the image of His Son, that he might be the first born of many brethren."

God is now at work to lead us into conformity with the image of Jesus Christ.

Therefore, God's antidote for fear is assurance that God is working for us, with us and in us. I am not alone, the power of God is mine if I am ready to appropriate it through faith.



Liberty and Communism

Relation of Citizen to State

In general supporters of democratic or representative government have favored a state - citizen bond under which the powers of government to encroach upon personal freedom are sharply curtailed by constitutional law.

Defenders of totalitarian regimes such as fascism and nazism have reduced the individual to a cipher in relation to the state.

Communism a form of totalitarianism also degrades the individual almost to the position of cattle in the dictatorship - citizen relationship. In other words, it is the right of the elig, the Communist Party, to rule and the duty of the citizen to obey.

The real relation of citizens to the Soviet state is concealed under the gigantic verbiage of Communist doctrine. Communist propaganda is too clever to say outright that the workers are stupid and ignorant of their own best interests. Communist doctrine, however, specifically says that the workers must be led by the vanguard of the masses, the Communist Party.

The Communists recognize two social classes, the workers and the peasants, together with another class, the intelligentsia, which the Communists call a stratum, in order to avoid the use of the term class.

The Communist leaders, of course, belong to the intelligentsia. Thus the Communists claim that they have abolished classes in the U.S.S.R. is false.

The Communist deny that there are any inherent or natural rights of men as asserted in the American Declaration of Independence (1776) or the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen (1789). They call these ideas mere myths or deceptive legends concocted by the rulers of the bourgeois state in order to delude the masses.

In Communist doctrine whatever rights the citizen may possess are implied in the Socialist (Communist) state. But the interpretation of the powers of this Communist state, as well as the rights of citizens, is in the hands of the Communist Party.

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Surgeon Says

'Leaves of Three'

Maj. George B. Skipworth MC
Chief Dermatology Service

"Leaves in three leave them be"

Fort Benning houses various jezebel species of the plant kingdom. The Rhus family (poison ivy, oak and sumac) is the most common cause of allergic contact dermatitis in the United States.

To recognize the plant is not enough. A sensitive person to the Rhus family may also cross react to mango rind, cashew nut shell oil (toys), india marking nut (laundry), Japanese lacquer (furniture), various copying papers and other interesting possibilities.

The world is not big enough for a really sensitive person. He must be careful what he eats, handles, wears, breathes, leans on and steps into.

Contact usually occurs 1 - 2 days before symptoms are noticed. The result is a red, itchy, blister eruption which usually requires 2 to 3 weeks to run its course, barring complications or re-exposure to the source of contact. The most common compliation is adverse reactions from various commercial remedies advertised as "cures" for poison ivy.

No Cure Known

No cure exists. Treatment is aimed at making oneself comfortable while the dermatitis resolves spontaneously.

If the eruption is not too severe use cool, face towel, soaks (Ex: one level tablespoon of table salt to one quart of cool water), or colloidal baths (Aveeno or corn starch — 1 cup to 8 inches of lukewarm water) several times daily. If the symptoms are too uncomfortable check with your medical facility for stronger medications.

Severe complicated dermatitis is best treated by the physician with various anti-"itch" tablets and shots which reduce the swelling and redness. Avoid salves and ointments until the swelling and blisters have dried.

Non-Volatile Oil

All memers of the Rhus family and their relatives contain an allergic oleoresin (non-volatile oil which evaporates very slowly). Re-exposure most commonly accounts for a prolonged siege of dermatitis.

The contents of the blisters do not contain the oils. Thorough washing within the hour after exposure does not prevent a severe dermatistis in highly sensitive persons. It may, however, reduce the reactions in those who are less sensitive. Harsh soaps, organic solvents (turpentine, kerosene etc.) vigorous scrubbing offer no advantage over simple soaking in cool water. The allergen may be transferred to sensitive persons by smoke, children, hairy pets, clothing, furniture and athletic equipment. The average golfer does spend time in wooded areas. Barrier creams, tropical detoxicants and the like give inadequate protection.

Temporary "Immunity"

Temporary "immunity" (hyposensitization) is possible. It is, however a rigorous procedure demanding strict supervision. The danger of side effects is great. Large amounts of active allergen must be ingested over long periods. When therapy is stopped, sensitivity rapidly returns.

The crude oleoresin is commercially available. Most "over - the - counter" preparations are either entirely inactive or so dilute (20-30 times), that their use is valueless for prophylaxis. In summary the value of an allergy series is limited and in general not recommended.

Unless you're itching to visit the hospital, check your own yard and halls for ivy. Remember when it comes to groups of leaves; two's company, three's a public menace.



The Judge Says . . .

When you purchase an automobile you will gain title to the car by the seller signing and delivering a certificate of title or a bill of sale to you.

Many states have what is called a "Motor Vehicle Certificate of Title" law. Legislation of this nature usually provides for the following.

The owner (including the manufacturer importer distributor or a dealer) of any motor vehicle must, before making a sale or transfer of any interest in the vehicle, procure a certificate of title for the automobile from the office which keeps a permanent record of all motor vehicles in that state.

An office of this type is usually within the motor vehicle division of the state's highway department.

No sale, mortgage, or other transfer of an interest in a motor vehicle is valid unless the seller and buyer complies with the law and regulations.

No sale may be made unless the owner designated in the certificate of title transfers the certificate of title by signing it over to the buyer.

No lien or debt against the automobile is valid as against the parties without actual notice of lien or debt unless a notation of the lien or debt has been made on the certificate of title.

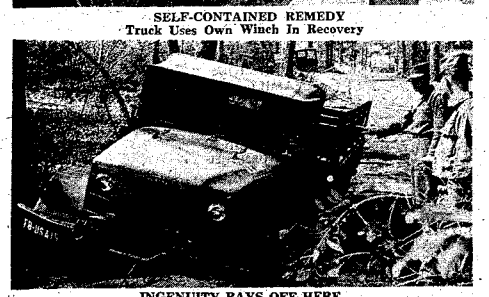
The central office maintains a permanent record of each vehicle indicating the owner and the persons having a mortgage lien or debt against the motor vehicle.



"PUT YOUR BACK TO IT . . ."
Students Recover Mired APC



SELF-CONTAINED REMEDY
Truck Uses Own Winch In Recovery



INGENUITY PAYS OFF HERE
Tank Drive Sprocket Used As Winch



NATURE PROVIDES ASSISTANCE
Trees, Logs Aid In Truck Recovery

Muddy Schooling Best Insurance For Mobile Army

Since time began, adverse weather has caused the loss of many battles.

Our distant cousin, the Neanderthal man, probably lost many of his battles because he couldn't ford a raging stream caused by a flash flood. The Roman charioteer probably lost his share of battles when his conveyance became bogged in mud.

Because tracked and wheeled vehicles become immobilized even today by adverse weather conditions, The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department trains Army personnel in the fundamentals of vehicle recovery operations.

Lack of vehicle recovery know-how was the deciding factor in a battle that took place a century ago. A military "almost" happened to the Army of the Potomac during the Fredericksburg Campaign of the Civil War.

The fields in front of Marye's Heights were littered with bloated and rotting corpses stripped of everything except their blue uniform coats. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia rested secure in the knowledge that any future assaults by the Federal forces, commanded by Burnside, would do little more than add to the Yankee's growing casualty lists.

To avoid another frontal attack against the massed Confederate artillery pieces, Burnside attempted to turn Lee's left flank by crossing the Rappahannock in force at Bank's Ford.

Execution Impossible

His plan was sound. Its execution became impossible, however, when a mid-winter rain storm made a quagmire of the Federal Army's approach route. Horses and wagons became mired and had to be abandoned. Cannon and caissons sank out of sight. Men died on the road from sheer exhaustion.

For months thereafter, tons of equipment were recovered from the route taken by the Union Army to the ford on the Rappahannock. This cruel twist of fate resulted in Burnside's ill-fated venture being remembered as "The Mud March."

Today, the Army uses the finest equipment in the world. Diesel and gasoline powered tracked and wheeled vehicles have replaced the horse-drawn wagons of 1863. Versatile rocket artillery has replaced the muzzle loading field pieces used by the Blue and Gray.

Can Happen Today

Even today, our newest equipment can be immobilized as the result of accidents, mechanical failures, or becoming mired. In order to avoid another "Mud March," the Ground Mobility Department's vehicle recovery team devises up-to-the-minute recovery techniques for the Infantry's organic vehicles.

When a new technique is adopted, the team includes it in its 11-hour course of instruction here at the school. The first five hours are used in teaching the student to operate recovery equipment including the booms and winches on the two-and-one-half-half and five-ton wreckers and the winches on the various cargo trucks.

The remaining hours are devoted to six practical work stations. Students are divided into groups to recover stalled or mired vehicles.

At one station, students may find a personnel carrier mired deep in Georgia clay, while at another they may find a "jeep" deep in a ditch at the side of a road.

Intentionally Mired

Putting into practice what he has learned in the classroom, the student recovers tracked and wheeled vehicles that have been intentionally mired in mud or sand, deep in ditches, or grounded on stumps.

At station Number One, after a brief orientation presented by SFC Leonard E. Cooley, noncommissioned officer in charge of the recovery instructional team, the student teams are dispersed to their assigned stations to begin recovery operations.

Each student must recover a vehicle. According to Sgt. Cooley, the student is given a free hand in recovery operations under the supervision of an enlisted instructor.

SFC Henry Tillman, assistant recovery team chief, says of the recovery training program: "We have never lost a vehicle or a student. We continually make the obstacles tougher; and next year we hope to increase the recovery stations to 11 rather than the present six."

If today's "charioteer" finds his vehicle mired in mud or inoperable because of an accident or mechanical failure, there's "no sweat." Your Soldier - driver has the recovery know - how. The Ground Mobility Department has seen to that.

Infantry School Report





HONOR GUESTS AT OCS WELCOMING COFFEE
(L to R) Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Henry Buyle, Mrs. Royal Reynolds And Mrs. John W. McClain

General's Reception Heads The List Of Student Brigade's Social Events

The Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of the General's Reception held by the Infantry Officers' Orientation Class 17 recently.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Reynolds, received the 200 officers and ladies with Col. and Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. Col. Koch is commander of The Student Brigade.

Also in the receiving line was 1st Lt. and Mrs. Royle R. Adams. Lt. Adams is the Student company commander. 1st Lt. William P. Putman, Gen. Reynold's aide, introduced the receiving line.

Finger sandwiches and assorted dips were served at the social hour.

The Student Wives of the Officers attending the Officers' Orientation Course 16, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, were entertained with an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Ferguson Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander 2nd Student Battalion, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. James A. Miller.

Mrs. Ferguson used a nautical toy life buoy with "USS Orient 16" imprinted on it and toy-sail boats as a centerpiece for the luncheon table.

At the conclusion of the luncheon and social hour, the ladies enjoyed an afternoon of swimming at the Officers' Club Pool.

☆ ☆ ☆

The wives of the officers attending Associate Career Class 5 attended an orientation coffee recently i nthe day room of the 2nd Detachment, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Welcoming speeches were by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander, 2nd Student Battalion, Capt. Wade W. Herring, commander, 2nd Detachment and Mrs. Wade W. Herring.

Chaplain Arthur G. Estes spoke briefly on the activities of the Christian Religious program offered at the post. Mrs. George M. Johnson a representative from the Woman's Club, outlined the varied activities offered by the club.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

A centerpiece of yellow summer flowers was used for the serving table.

Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. Wade W. Herring were cadre hostesses for the 35 attending ladies.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some 45 ladies attended the luncheon given at the Supper Club recently, by the 50th Company Officer Candidate Wives' Club.

Honored guests included Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. John McClain, Mrs. Douglas Fingles and from the 52nd Company Officers Candidate Wives' Club, Mrs. David Price, co-chairman, and Mrs. Richard Wells, treasurer.

The luncheon was followed by a fashion show featuring fashions from a local Columbus firm.

Mrs. Fingles addressed the ladies and closing remarks were given by Mrs. Kenneth Buyle, chairman of the Wives' Club.

Post Girl Scouts To Have YAC Carnival Booth

The post Girl Scouts will sell homemade cookies, cupcakes, brownies and cakes at the July 4 YAC Carnival.

The troop is requesting each brownie, intermediate, senior and adult Girl Scout furnish a minimum of either: three dozen cookies, one dozen cupcakes, one large batch of brownies or one cake. Delivery of these items is to be made to the Girl Scout House, mainpost, behind the Bowling Alleys between 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3.

The scouts are also seeking one adult and two girls, in uniform, to work at the booth between noon and 8 p.m. on July 4. Each leader should call Mrs. Lewis at 545-3808, not later June 30, for desired time.

Spice CABINET



ADD FLAVOR . . . To give chicken or turkey salad a brightness and fresh flavor, add white seedless grapes or sliced honeydew melon.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Ladies Hold June Lunch

The Corregidor Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess was the scene of the Infantry Board Wives' June luncheon.

Special guests of the month were Mrs. L. B. Kyle from Tulsa, Oklahoma, mother of Mrs. William M. Summers; Miss Melinda Merritt, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Merritt, and Mrs. Anna Jarvi, mother of Mrs. Arthur House. Mrs. Robert Wisor, a wife of a former board member also joined the ladies for lunch.

Mrs. John D. Hutton and Mrs. Charles P. Saint were introduced as new members by the chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Williams Jr.

Each of the tables were provided with green potted plants that were from the homes of the hostesses, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. James Sudderth, Mrs. John Tominac, and Mrs. Jose Chacon.

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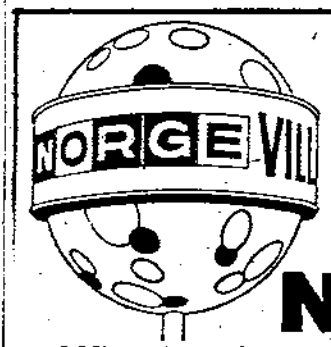

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and many other items
In order to bring to you, our customers, a truly unheard of savings in quality living room furniture, we made one of the largest single purchases of furniture ever brought to Columbus. See this fine selection from the nation's largest furniture manufacturer.
If you are contemplating buying living room furniture,
NOW IS THE TIME.
Raymond Rowe furniture company
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FA 3-2747
Open Friday 'Til 9:00

4 Benningites To Attend National Girl Scout Camp

Four Fort Benning girls will attend the 1962 Senior Girl Scout Roundup July 18 to 30 at Button Bay, Vt.

They are Jo Ann Acton, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Joel R. Acton; Cathy Fitch, daughter of WO and Mrs. Ralph M. Fitch; LaJuan Lawrence, daughter of MSgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Lester Lawrence and Gail Brophy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. Brophy.

In addition, there will be 14 other Senior Girl Scouts representing Concharty Council at the Roundup. They are members of troops in Columbus, Auburn and Eufaula, Ala.

Nineteen alternates are in training with the Roundup selectees. The 37 girls will receive from 150 to 175 hours of special instruction before the Roundup.

Alternates who take the special training but do not attend the Roundup will participate in a trip to a point of interest in the eastern United States. The trip will be scheduled at the approximate time of the Button Bay session.

Selectees to attend the Roundup are chosen on a basis of camping experience and skills, demonstrated understanding of Scouting principles and ways of work, maturity of judgment, ability to work and play with others and experience and active participation in the Girl Scout program.

The roundup is an annual international encampment of Girl Scouts between 15 and 17 years old.

At the camp site, on the shores of Lake Champlain, approximately 8,000 girls will set up a tent city. Working in patrols of eight, the Scouts will cook their own meals and plan special activities for their group.

Two adult advisers will be provided for every 32 girls. The theme of the 1962 Roundup will be "Honor the Past, Serve the Future."

Recent Coffee Held by Wives Of OCS Class

Amid many fresh cut gardenias, 35 members of the 50th Company OCS Wives Club held a recent coffee. Time was spent in recalling the first days o fthe club and looking ahead to coming events.

Mrs. Douglas Fingles talked on budgets, calling cards and courtesy calls. Capt. Douglas Fingles answered questions.

Hostesses for this coffee were: Mrs. Robert Refior, Mrs. Gary Roth, Mrs. Ronald Honaker and Mrs. Wesley Mason.

Special guests were Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. John McClain, Mrs. Douglas Fingles and Mrs. David Miller.

MOOM's Anzio Room Is Scene of Recent Coffee

The Fort Benning Ranger Wives and Ranger Course Student Wives met at a coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Nett, the wives to the Platoon Tactics Committee planned and decorated the serving table with the theme of June graduates and June weddings. Two dolls in caps and gowns were surrounded by diplomas and wrapped presents. The name tags carried out the theme with mortar boards and ribbon tassels.

Mrs. John W. Jackson, wife of the Ranger Department director, extended a welcome to the following new arrivals to the group: Caroline Barker, Jo Ann Drouin, Mary Ellen Gannon, Pat Mayer and John Tullington. Mrs. Jackson also introduced Nancy Skaife, Ellen June Buskner, Carole Sudduth and Norma Trdla, whose husbands are presently undergoing Ranger training.

Mrs. John Meads then presented silver shell dishes engraved "Ranger" as farewell tokens to Madeline Brice and Peggy Blank.

At the coffee, plans were made to form a convoy of cars to drive out to Victory Pond, for a grandstand view of "Rangers in Action."

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

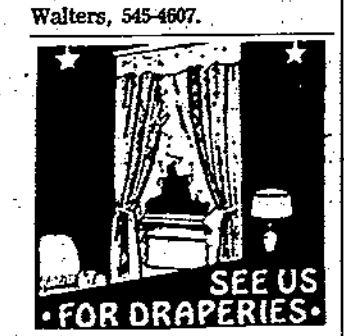
Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Thursday afternoon at Country Club. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.



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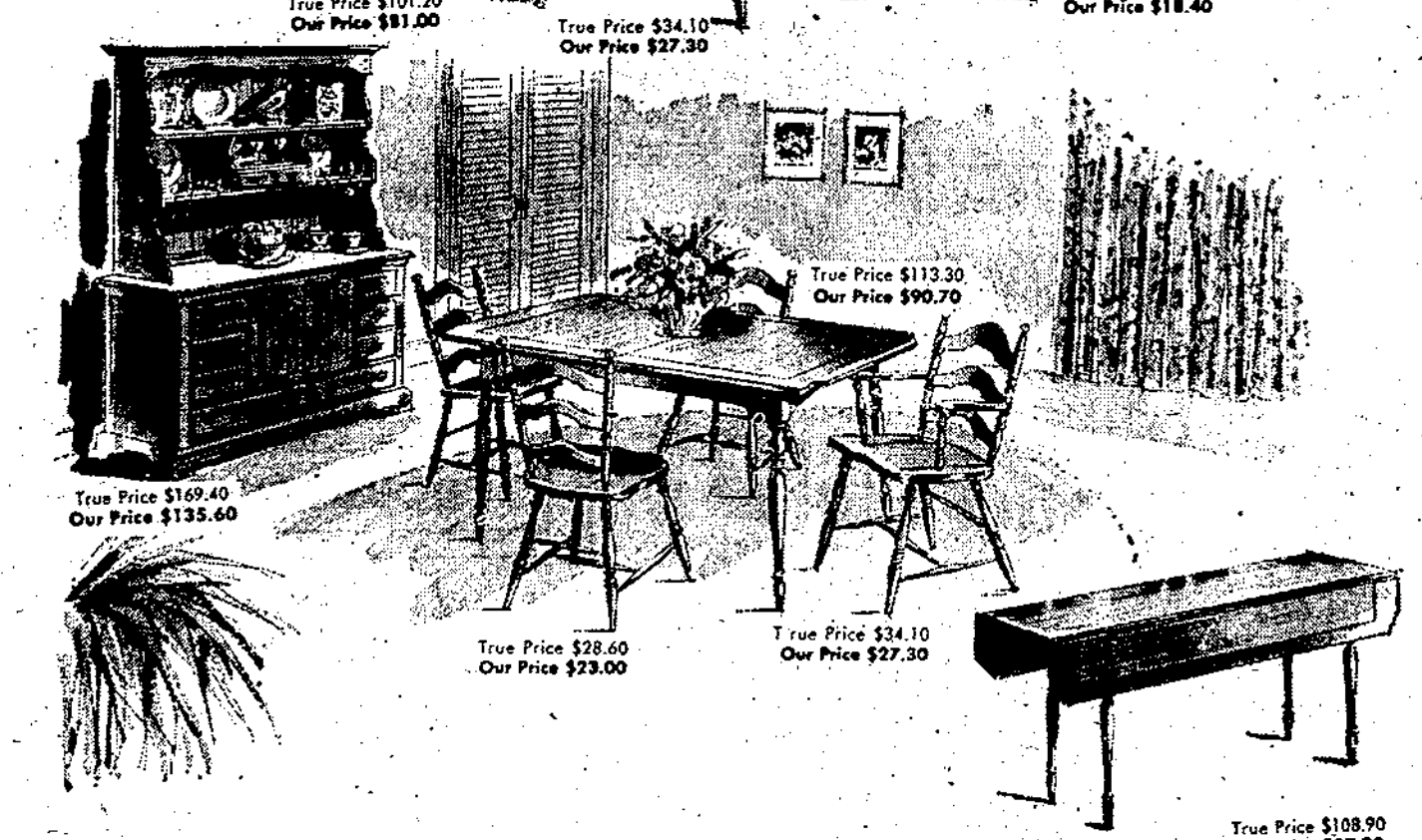

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Post Chaplain's July 4 Message

By CHAPLAIN (COL.) SILAS DECKER

When we think of Independence Day, our national anniversary, we think of our people who explored and subdued a continent from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific. In the whole of God's Creation, people are the most important subject, for upon each of them the Creator left a touch of immortality and some characteristics of Divinity.

Our forefathers brought from across the seas many cultures from as many lands. They brought unrealized desires, dreams and ambitions. They brought great expectations of freedom and personal liberty. They left behind national and personal failures. In this new land they gave hand, mind and heart to the struggle for a new way of life and a new national framework of government.

With zeal they breathed into each new home and each new settlement the spirit of democracy, with the faith to believe that God created his children to be free of tyrants who would shackle the bodies and minds of men.

Jesus of Nazareth was born at the cross roads of the great political powers, at a time when Greek mythology was no longer believed and Imperial Rome was morally rotten at its core.

He was born in the midst of tyrants. Some were of Rome and some of his own country. Jesus said (St. John 8:32) "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free", and (St. John 8:36) "If the Son therefore shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." The churches accepted this teaching in its proper spirit in America and sent missionaries to preach the freedom of the Gospel to outlying and neglected areas of the world.

With the missionaries were teachers, doctors of medicine, and specialists who put into daily practice the results of the Gospel in their own lives. Schools, hospitals and colleges were built as agencies to teach the personal freedoms as taught and lived by the man of Nazareth. As direct results, new nations are being born with the contagion of American freedom in their national governments.

What is American Freedom? It is not two cars in each family garage, the "twist," scandals of Hollywood and lawlessness. American Freedom is a government of people, by the people and for the people. Here on election days our citizens meet to choose by secret ballot representatives of the people, from the people, to represent them at all echelons of government.

American Freedom is the freedom of worship, speech, press and assembly. American freedom is expressed when the policeman protects children at intersections of congested traffic, when volunteer teachers give time and talent in Sunday Schools, when men usher in church, when people give their time and talents to sing in choirs and when we contribute to worthy causes.

God bless America, the oceans which wash our shores, friendly neighbors at our borders, our rivers, plains and mountains, our cities, villages and our farms. God bless America, our magistrates, chief executives, legislatures and our Congress. God bless America, our Army, Navy, and Air Force maintaining vigils in lonely places over seas and in military reservations at home. God bless America, our schools and universities, our hospitals and our institutions of social welfare, our churches and synagogues. May we always be strong and above all, may we always be right!

Top Grad In 100C Is Hicks

Second Lt. Richard C. Hicks graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class number 15, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Lt. Hicks, completed the orientation course with an overall average of 95.6 percent.

The newly commissioned officer was congratulated and presented with his graduation certificate by the guest speaker, Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, Chief, Combat Developments Office, The Infantry School. Col. Eckland, in addition, presented 2nd Lt. Thomas O. Morris, with a certificate of achievement for attaining the next highest grade average of 95.5 percent.

Attending the graduation exercises was, Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., TSB commander, who introduced the guest speaker and congratulated the class on their efforts during the course.

Col. Eckland spoke to the class on the importance of being a good officer, "Continue to better yourselves," he said. "Be courteous, neat in appearance, and when you reach your first duty assignment do your best to gain the respect of your subordinates. In order to accomplish this, you must know your men, your job and your unit."

80 Receive Ranger Tab

Eight Allied officers were among the 80 students who were graduated from The Infantry School's Ranger course in ceremonies held recently.

Three of the officers were from Iran two from the Republic of China and one each from Australia Ethiopia and Norway.

In addition to the Allied students the class roster showed 50 U. S. Army officers and 16 enlisted men and six Marine Corps enlisted men.

Honor graduates were Army 1st Lt. Eugene E. Lednicky and Marine Sgt. Billy T. Branch.

Reserve MP's Can Handle 15,000 Prisoners of War

FORT LEE, Va. (ANS)—One of the most unusual Reserve units to arrive recently at Fort Lee for two weeks active duty training was the 402nd Military Police Prisoner of War Camp from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In time of war the 402nd would have the mission of building, organizing, and operating prisoner of war enclosures. The Unit is capable of providing command administration over three POW enclosures, each one having a capacity of 5,000 enemy prisoners.

The operation of the POW enclosure calls for many specialties and skills. Each enclosure is self-sufficient and self-sustaining. The 402nd is able to provide clothing, food, medical care, recreational services, and religious services for 15,000 prisoners; maintain utilities such as heat, light, and water sanitation for each POW compound; organize work parties and supervise projects where POW labor is utilized; and provide vocational training for the POWs in the compounds.

Units such as the 402nd are an out-growth of the experience of World War II and the Korean conflict. It was discovered during these conflicts that the handling of prisoners of war was a task calling for troops with special training and knowledge if enemy prisoners were to be controlled and effectively utilized with a minimum expenditure of manpower.

BIDDLE TROPHY

Lt. Col. Keith S. Lain won Fort Hood's annual golf Biddle Trophy Tournament for the second straight year.

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Father-Son Team's Diversified Background Adds Depth to Reserve Medical Component

A father and son officers with the 330th General Hospital, an Army Reserve unit from Memphis, Tenn., training here for two weeks, provide an unusual combination to help train the members of their entourage.

Col. James G. Hughes, commander of the 330th, is a medical doctor with a highly diversified background. He is a university professor, pediatrician, linguist, world traveler, scholar, the author of medical textbooks and an Army Reserve officer.

His son, 2nd Lt. Allen H. Hughes, aide to Col. Hughes while the 330th is at Fort Benning, is a student at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis.

Son Studys Medicine

The lieutenant, continuing his medical studies to emulate his father's career, entered the medical school after his graduation from Southwestern in Memphis where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1961.

Col. Hughes graduated from Southwestern of Memphis in 1932 and the University of Tennessee Medical College in 1935.

After entering the Reserve Corps in February, 1936, Col. Hughes has made many notable contributions to the Army's medical program and to medical science.

In World War II he became commanding officer of the 225th Station Hospital which was formed here. Col. Hughes served as commander of the hospital unit during its stay in North Africa and later in Italy until the end of the war.

Awarded Medal

For his wartime service he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his duties in support of the Cassino campaign in Italy.

Since 1947 Col. Hughes has been commander of the 330th General Hospital which for the past 10 years has conducted its annual summer training here.

While his duties as head of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, keep him well occupied, he finds time to travel abroad and lecture on pediatrics, the branch of medical science which deals with the hygiene and diseases of children.

Col. Hughes, who speaks Spanish fluently, has spent much time in Latin America evaluating medical education for the care of children and has given numerous postgraduate lectures in Spanish.

At DOD

His duties have taken him to the Department of Defense where in 1954 he served as a consultant in the Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army. On this assignment Col. Hughes conducted an evaluation and a study of all pediatric services in Berlin, West Germany, France and Austria.

A year later he served for three months as consultant to the World Health Organization of the United Nations, evaluating the level of training in the medical schools of Mexico, Central America and South America in diseases of children, and the status of the care of children in hospitals and clinics.

In 1956 Col. Hughes was consultant to the Rockefeller Medical Foundation in Brazil and Uraguay. He also made a study of the quality of pediatric training and made recommendations for improvement. In the same year he was consultant to the World Health Organization for a medical education seminar in Guatemala.

Once again in 1958, the World Health Organization called on him to re-evaluate pediatric education and practice in Venezuela and Colombia. He is charged with aiding in programs affecting child health throughout the world.

Col. Hughes has been named honorary professor of the University of San Carlos de Borromeo in Guatemala and also of the Autonomous University of Guadalajara Mexico. He is also an honorary member of the pediatric societies of Argentina, Uraguay, Venezuela, Colombia, Cuba and Guatemala.

He was recently appointed a member of the International Committee on Child Health of the American Academy of Pediatries. He is charged with



FATHER-SON TEAM
Col. and Lt. Hughes At Work

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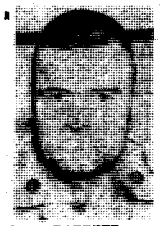


BARRETT

It is a source of deep satisfaction and pride to witness a self-reliant, capable man successfully dispatching a difficult job. First Sgt. (E. 8) Joseph P. Barrett, first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 577th Engineer Battalion, is such a man.

Sgt. Barrett's Army career started in 1942. His first overseas assignment was with the 8th Air Force in the European Theater, lasting until the end of World War II when he left the Army temporarily for a civilian job.

Returning to the service in 1948, Sgt. Barrett joined the Corps of Engineers, and there he has stayed. Stationed in Hawaii immediately upon his return, he remained there until January, 1951, when he was transferred to McDill Air Force Base in Florida. Here Sgt. Barrett received his first experience as first sergeant of an engineer company, a role he was to fill at each of his later duty assignments.

Towards the end of 1951 he was transferred to Korea to serve with the 822nd Engineer Aviation Battalion. Then he returned to the U.S. where he was stationed at Orlando Air Force Base, Fla. From there he made a brief stop at Wolters Air Force Base, in Tex., before sailing for France in 1953.

The year 1955 found him with the 518th Engineer Aviation Battalion in Germany. Returning again to the U.S. he was stationed in Fort Rucker, Ala. in 1956. In 1958, this well-traveled soldier returned to Korea to serve in Headquarters and Service Company 802nd Engineer Battalion.

In November, 1958, Sgt. Barrett suffered two broken legs in a jeep accident which caused him to be sent back to the U. S. After almost a year of recuperation, he was assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion here. In the 577th he worked briefly in the S-2 Section before assuming the duties of first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company in November, 1959.

Sgt. Barrett's dynamic leadership and professional competence had made their mark, and the unit received a readiness status of superior in May, 1960. Sgt. Barrett has never had a company inspection rating below high-excellent.

Today Sgt. Barrett directs a smooth-running organization and backs in the respect that hard work has earned for him.

Sgt. Barrett was an All-State football tackle in high school and continued to play until his accident in Korea. Since that time he finds his relaxation in hunting and fishing. As a sideline he prides himself on being able to solve any crossword puzzle in the Ledger-Enquirer in 15 minutes or less.

He and his wife Lida have five children: Joseph Jr., 19; William, 16; Elizabeth, 14; David, 12; and Linda, 10. They consider Clover, S.C., as their home.



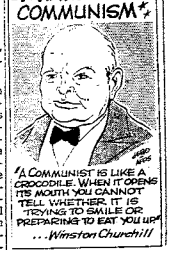
JEWISH LEADERS . . . National and local Jewish leaders plan activities for a workshop in "Creative Jewish Living" in session here last week. The workshop was sponsored by the Commission on Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the request of the Department of the Army. Left to right are Mrs. S. Gershon Levi, of Jamaica, N.Y., a member of the Board of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue; Rabbi Levi of the Jamaica Jewish Center; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali, post Jewish chaplain; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) rabbi of B'Nai Israel, Albany, Ga., and Rabbi A. E. Michelson of Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., staff member of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Chaplain Freedman is a Reserve officer on 13 days active duty at Fort Benning.

Eligible For USMA

Sons of wartime veterans who were killed in service or who have died since of service-connected injuries or diseases are given special preference in appointments to the U. S. Military, Naval, and Air Force Academies.

To be eligible to compete for appointment to one of the academies, young men must be at least 17 years of age and not yet 22 years of age on July 1 of the year in which they enter the academy. They must also be high school graduates, never married, in good health, and exhibit potential leadership qualities.

All such eligible young men may compete for regular appointments to the academies from their senators and congressmen. The advantage given sons of men who died as a result of service-connected disabilities is that they compete in examinations on a nation-wide basis only among themselves for special presidential appointments. Such young men if otherwise qualified are usually able to secure an appointment.



ROTC Summer Camp Opened by Gen. Kelly

The Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets who began a six-week course of intensive training here Monday have a great opportunity to prove themselves to be officer material, the deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, told some 1,200 prospective second lieutenants at opening ceremonies at French Field.

"For getting the most out of your training, you will be better officers," Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly said. "With the world situation what it is, you never know when you may be needed in the Army."

After the ceremonies, the cadets were divided into seven companies of about 190 men each. On the agenda for the first day of training were first aid and interior guard duty.

Other subjects to be covered during the summer camp will be Trainfire, mine warfare, map reading, communications, bayonet combat, knowledge of atomic weapons and the Infantry squad in attack and defense.

Throughout the summer camp the trainers, officers and enlisted men assigned to ROTC schools in the academic year, will emphasize leadership to prepare the men to become second lieutenants.

None of the cadets have been commissioned. From 10 to 15 per cent of them have completed their college educations and need only to meet the ROTC summer camp requirements to be eligible for commissions.

More than 100 of the cadets are expected to be commissioned by the end of the training Aug. 3.

All the ROTC cadets attending the summer camp are under contract with the Army. The contracts obligate the men to endeavor to earn commissions. If they have college degrees and successfully complete the summer camp requirements and maintain high academic averages, they will become eligible for commissions in either the Reserve or Regular Army.



ALL DECKED

The first 100 persons who paid their property taxes in Worthington, England, were given free season tickets for park deck chairs.

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2nd Division
Society Page 22-23
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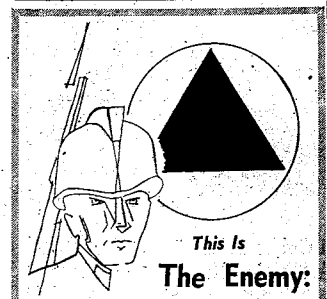
Second Division News — FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1962 — Page 11



This Is

The Enemy: Important Training Aid

Newly designed uniforms testify to the growing importance of the Army's foremost training aid—the Aggressor enemy.

Visiting the 2nd Division recently was Captain Homer Cuff of the U. S. Army Aggressor Training Center, Fort Bragg, North Carolina with samples of new aggressor uniforms to be used in future large scale maneuvers.

BORN IN 1946

The Aggressor Enemy concept, growing in importance since its birth in 1946, provides a common and realistic basis for the development of command post exercises, field training exercises, maneuvers, and other tactical training exercises. The Aggressor Enemy concept places emphasis on intelligence training; however, it also adds realism to training and instills an awareness in exercise participants of the basic differences between United States and potential enemy forces.

The Aggressor concept was formulated by the U. S. Army in 1946 in conjunction with the establishment of the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Analysis of the training given to U. S. Army units prior to combat in World War II and an appraisal of battlefield performance during the war revealed specific gaps in the intelligence fields, the most important being the lack of command emphasis on intelligence at division and lower levels. Another intelligence inadequacy was the selection and training of suitable personnel by units and commanders.

In 1946 a group of senior officers was convened in order to devise a realistic maneuver enemy. The result was the establishment of an entirely fictitious country with a different type of government and its own national history. Its political aims are opposed to those of the United States. The Aggressor soldier wears a unique jungle green uniform with his own insignia of rank and his helmet has a distinctive ridge running lengthwise over the crest. He has his own order of battle, his own flag and he may speak Esperanto, his own Latin based language.

LIKE REGULAR UNIT

The Aggressor Center is set up along the same lines as a regular battle group unit. The commander is a colonel and has the normal staff sections for administration, security, operations and training, and supply, plus a special section

(See AGGRESSOR ENEMY, Page 17)

From 'Second'

11 Units Compete In YAC Carnival

Competition and concessions will mark the Youth Activities Club Carnival which opens at Stillwell Field, Fort Benning on July 4 with 11 units from the 2nd Division participating.

Competitive events for the selection of outstanding units and outstanding Soldier will be conducted. The 2nd Division is authorized to enter teams from 11 units for competition. A total entry of 11 men from the 2nd Division is authorized in the event for the Outstanding Soldier Award. Each unit or combination of units is authorized to enter one man.

Award and Savings Bond

There will be awards for the three top men in the Outstanding Soldier Award event. The man gaining first place will receive an award plus a $500 Savings Bond. An award and a $100 Savings Bond will go to the 2nd place winner. Third place winner will receive an award plus a $50 Savings Bond.

Competition for the Outstand-

(See YAC, Page 12)



HONOR COMPANY . . . PFC William Ross, guidon bearer for Company A, 87th Infantry, stands before his company which was designated honor company three times last week. In three honor ceremonies, they were viewed last Thursday by Lt. Gen. Juan Flores Torres, under secretary of national defense for Mexico; Friday by Maj. Gen. L. Mathews, 87th Maneuver Area Command commander; Saturday by Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commander. (Photo by King)

2nd Division CPX 'Juliet' Ends on Post

Portions of 2nd Division units participated this week in Command Post Exercise "Juliet," conducted in the field on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The objectives of the exercise were to familiarize the division staff with proposed plans and operating procedures of III U. S. Army Corps, as well as the areas of operations for future exercises to be conducted on the east coast, to exercise division headquarters air movement plans, to exercise the division intelligence net in the reporting and dissemination of information, and to exercise the division staff in planning and executing tactical operations.

Attack Order

The CPX play opened with the issuance of III Corps attack orders at 2:00 A.M. Monday and began with a simulated air and surface movement by the 2nd Division to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The Division Tactical Operations Center, with supporting elements, moved by aircraft loads to Lawson Field. Eight of the aircraft loads actually loaded became airborne and returned to Lawson Field for

(See 'JULIET,' Page 12)

New Combat Fire Course Bows Today

O'Brien Range Live-Fire Scene

The 2nd Division is scheduled to introduce today a new phase of infantry training. Called the Infantry Company Combat Fire and Drill, the exercise will be held on a specially prepared course by "Indianhead" Division personnel.

The live-fire exercise will be conducted at O'Brien Range, located adjacent to the old Macon Road. The range was formerly used for recoilless rifle firing.

'Primus' Is First

Company A, 1st Infantry, is slated to run the initial exercise. Eventually, every rifle company in the 2nd Division will complete this phase of training and will subsequently be required to run the course twice a year.

The infantry company combat fire and drill is a controlled training exercise which demonstrates the roles taken by a company in the attack and in support. It is another drill utilized in maintaining the 2nd Division's mission of being STRAC-ready.

According to Captain Ernest E. Cross, G-3 project officer, the infantry combat fire and drill will provide training in fire and maneuver at the company level. In the past similar training was offered on platoon and rifle squad levels.

Dry Run

A dry run was held at O'Brien Range yesterday to familiarize Company A personnel with the course.

Today, two platoons will attack three objectives located on the course. Firing begins at H-Hour minus five minutes when the company's 81 millimeter mortars open up on objective one. At H-Hour the 4.2 millimeter mortars, recoilless rifles and a battery of artillery

(See NEW COURSE, Page 12)

Retirement Review

Gen Reynolds Reviews Troops Today

Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., Assistant Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School, is scheduled to review troops in a miniature review honoring those persons retiring during the month of June. The ceremony is set for the 2nd Division parade field at 8:00 a.m. today.

Commander of Troops is Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, 2nd Division Brigade Commander.

Retirees being honored include Chief Warrant Officer Homer E. Wright, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, retiring after 20 years service; Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson, 2nd Infantry Division Trains, retiring after 24 years service; First Sergeant Wayne E. Crawford, 17th Artillery, retiring after 20 years service; Sergeant First Class James S. Bowman, 13th Transportation Battalion, retiring after 20 years service; Sergeant First Class William Bowman, 9th Infantry, retiring after 20 years service, Sergeant First Class Norman O. Deckard, 2nd Medical Battalion, retiring after 20 years service; Sergeant First Class Travis Shirley, 7th Cavalry, retiring after 20 years service.

Sergeant Johnney B. Kenney Jr., 69th Armor, retiring after 20 years service; Sergeant James L. Mason, 69th Armor, retiring after 21 years service; Sergeant Robert J. Oates, 13th Transportation Battalion, retiring after 20 years service; and Specialist Four Leroy Jenkins, 7th Cavalry, retiring after 20 years service.

YAC

(Continued From Page 11)

ing Soldier Award will include the following events: the physical combat proficiency test, competitive firings with pistol and rifle, military appearance, manual of arms, and general military appearance are the events for individual competition.

Scoring for these individual competitions break down in the following categories: the highest possible number of points for rifle and pistol marksmanship is 30 for each weapon, a total of 30 points each is the highest possible score for the physical combat proficiency test, military appearance, and general military knowledge. Manual of arms scores 25 points. The highest possible total score is 175 points.

Unit competitions include the cross country run, platoon drill competition, physical combat proficiency test, drivers rodeo, and competitive marksmanship with rifle and pistol.

Top Units Gain Awards

Awards will be made to the top three units. A tie will be played off or ruled on by the judges. These events will be conducted at Blue Field, Sightseeing Field, Post Pistol Range, and McAndrew Range.

Ten units from the 2nd Division will operate ten types of concessions. They will be located at Stillwell Field. The 1st Infantry will operate two nail driving concessions. Dual booths for a ring toss will be operated by the 22rd Infantry. Two ball toss concessions will be operated by the 38th Infantry. Division Trains will oversee three dart board concessions. Division Artillery will have charge of the darts and balloons concessions. The 69th Armor and the 7th Cavalry will be in charge of the fiskponds. Second Engineers will be in charge of the ring toss at canes. Concessions for the penny pitch will be operated by the 2nd Aviation Company and the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Prizes will be offered for those who win at the booths. Concession scripts will be sold at three centrally located booths. Cash will not be handled at the concession booths. Responsibility for establishing and operating the individual booths lies with assigned units.

New Course

(Continued From Page 11)

commence firing on objective two. "Red" and "green" platoons then begin advancing on their objectives, alternating in the roles of attack and support. After taking objectives one and two the platoons converge jointly on objective three. The platoons switch roles, and the problem is run again.

Conversion of O'Brien Range into a live-fire combat fire and drill course was carried out early this week by Company A, 2nd Engineers. This principally involved the clearing of brush and trees to provide a clear field of fire across the range. Both the range's depth and width may be extended later.

WORLD'S FAIR

"Century 21 Exposition" is the title of the world's fair at Seattle, Wash., from April 21 to Oct. 21, 1962. It is the first major fair to be held in the United States since 1939.



ON THE ROAD . . . Lt. Roland L. Joles leads the third platoon of 1st Infantry's Company D as they prepare for an attack in the recent Exercise CHIEF ACORN held at Fort Benning.

Gen. Trapnell Sees 1st Inf In Exercise

By 1st Infantry PIO

Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general, Third U. S. Army, visited the 1st Infantry last week during Exercise CHIEF ACORN.

General Trapnell arrived on Tuesday morning, the second day of the exercise, and was greeted by Colonel Walter B. Todd, 1st Infantry commander.

By Helicopter

General Trapnell and senior officials of Third Army Headquarters and Fort Benning arrived by helicopter.

Colonel Todd briefed the general on the organization of the 1st Infantry and the organization and tactical situation of the exercise.

After outlining the mission of the 1st Infantry, Colonel Todd escorted General Trapnell and his group to the forward edge of the battle area. Here they observed Company C, commanded by Captain Thomas J. McAniff, move forward of the front and attack enemy held territory.

Upon completion of his tour of the 1st Infantry forward combat area, General Trapnell boarded the helicopter to return to the 87th Maneuver Area Command Headquarters.



PROMOTED
Lt. Col. Stewart

Lt Col Leaf Goes To 87th Inf. XO

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, newly assigned executive officer of the 87th Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Col. Stewart's silver leaves were presented at an informal ceremony by his battle group commander, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, assisted by Mrs. Stewart.

Special Tng Orders Go To Lt S. H. Schor

By 1st Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Stephen H. Schor, Headquarters Company commander, 1st Infantry, recently received his orders making him a member of the United States Army Special Forces.

Lieutenant Schor has served with the 1st Infantry since August 1961 and has held the positions of platoon leader, executive officer and company commander.

To Fort Bragg

He will soon be on his way to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to enroll in the special school. There he will study tactics, demolition, group psychology, survival tactics, techniques of famous guerilla leaders and many other subjects.

Upon completion of the course he will receive an assignment with the 1st Special Forces Group in Okinawa. Lt. Schor has already completed his Airborne assignment with the 503rd Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Lt. Schor majored in psychology during his four years of attendance.

'Juliet'

(Continued From Page 11)

unloading. The remaining aircraft loads reported to Lawson Field for practice loading and unloading, after which they proceeded to their field location.

Portions of the 1st Infantry, 38th Infantry, 69th Armor, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Engineer Battalion, units of Division Artillery, and Division Trains participated in the exercise, while personnel from Brigade Headquarters, 9th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, and 87th Infantry represented their units in a player-controller role.

1st Inf Assists in Training ROTC Cadets

By 1st Infantry PIO

Personnel of the 1st Infantry, are playing a large role in the future careers of many men.

With the arrival of some 1,300 cadets from colleges and universities throughout the Third Army area, nearly 380 officers and enlisted men of the battle group will be participating in their instruction.

The six-week training period will be conducted on ranges and facilities of Fort Benning. The Infantry Center is in charge of the over-all instruction of the cadets.

Lieutenant Marion T. Fairris is the liaison officer for the battle group and is in charge of the coordination with summer camp officials.

Lieutenant Byron L. Powers, battle group S-3 section, is in charge of the coordination of support personnel.

Brigadier General John E. Kelly Jr., deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, addressed the cadets Monday morning.

Formal instruction began Monday afternoon as the cadets, billeted in the Harmony Church area, moved out to their respective classes.

Classroom study was given this week covering communications, engineering and medical subjects. Other subjects of instruction were squad in the attack, tactical training of the individual soldier, platoon in the attack, platoon in security during movement and field fortifications.

CHOW PROBLEM

Feeding the entire Army is no easy task, but it becomes especially complicated at The Infantry School, where an average of 300 Allied officers from as many as 38 countries are fed.

Instruction and firing of the M-1 rifle will cover a two week period ending next week. The Malone complex ranges near Sand Hill are being utilized for this training.

Future training will include application of theory in field problems, physical conditioning, combat problems, patrol exercises and day and night tactical marches.



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8 Awards Presented At 87th's Ceremony

By 87th Inf PIO

An Army Commendation Medal, a reenlistment plaque, a soldier-of-the-month award and five sports trophies were awarded to men of the 87th Infantry at a battle group awards formation held last week.

While assistant adjutant Floyd W. Blunk read the list of winners, Deputy Commander Lieutenant Colonel Raymond J. Rush Jr., made the presentations.

Staff Sergeant Charles H. Jenkins was the first recipient, winning an Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of his duties while serving as G-3 Schools NCO at 2nd Division headquarters. At the 87th he is the assistant operations sergeant.

Next in line was Company A Reenlistment Sergeant Clyde Harding who accepted the battle group quarterly reenlistment plaque. Soldier-of-the-Month Sergeant Kirk Keeney was then presented with a certificate of merit and a $25 bond.

The remaining trophies were presented for various achievements in sports. Accepting the trophy for first place in the company level basketball tournament was Specialist Four Donald Roberts of Company B. The volleyball trophy was accepted by Private Chester Berroud of Company E. "Echo" Company's Sergeant Percy Edwards accepted the bowling trophy.

The next presentation was made to Colonel Rush by First Sergeant James A. Scott, who presented him with the second place division bowling trophy. Sergeant Scott was then repaid with two trophies — one for high game and another for high series. The ceremony was concluded by presenting individual trophies to the remainder of the bowling team: Sergeant Glenn McCammon and Specialists Four Leonard Shoemaker, Kenneth Allen, Raymond Cline and Paul Suding.

DESERT TRAINING

Deep in the interior of the vast Mojave Desert in California is Camp Irwin, home of the U. S. Army Armor and Desert Training Center.

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LITTLE CREEK, VA. . . . Troops of the 2nd Division get their first taste of amphibious training here. In their first class the men, in full combat gear, descend cargo nets three abreast. Called dry net training, the purpose of this is to get the men used to the heights of the tower which in a real exercise will be the side of a ship.

Lt Galambos Is Promoted Aboard Ship

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Promoted last week to first lieutenant while aboard the USS Wyandot, one of the naval vessels used in the 23rd Infantry's "Operation Seahorse," was Joseph G. Galambos, heavy mortar platoon commander of the 23rd's Combat Support Company.

Lt. Galambos entered the Army in March 1959 as an enlisted man, entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1960, and received his commission in December of the same year. Subsequently, he was assigned to the 23rd Infantry and Combat Support Company as a platoon leader.

Review Planned Today For New Aviation C.O.

A review this afternoon and a reception this evening will highlight the arrival of the 2nd Division's new division aviation commander.

Lieutenant Colonel John M. Stephenes succeeds Major Albert H. Becker who assumes the duties of the assistant aviation commander.

At Lawson Field

A review for Lt. Col. Stephenes will be held this afternoon at 5:30 at Lawson Field with all 2nd Division aircraft on static display as a backdrop for the 2nd Aviation Company personnel formed in front.

An official reception will be held at 6:30 this evening at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Prior to his assignment as division aviation commander, Lt. Col. Stephenes attended the Rotary Wing Qualification Course at Camp Wolters, Tex. The new division aviation commander, his wife Susan and their two children reside at 300-C Lumpkin Road.

Sgt. Kirk Keeney Chosen as 'SOM'

By 87th Inf PIO

Sergeant Kirk Keeney was recently selected as the 87th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month for June.

He was awarded a citation and a $25 bond by Lieutenant Colonel Raymond J. Rush Jr. at a battle group formation held last week.

For Sergeant Keeney, a fire team leader with the reconnaissance platoon of Combat Support Company, this was his second "SOM" award, having won it last April.

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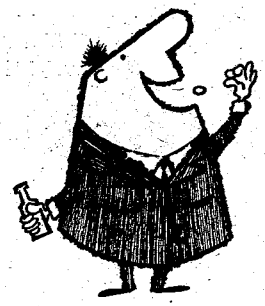

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AND NOW MAJOR . . . Promoted recently to his present rank in ceremonies held at 7th Cavalry is Major Walter D. Hall, squadron maintenance officer.

129 Levied At 23rd Inf

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Department of the Army levies for the months of August and September have been received by the 23rd Infantry, and a combined total of 129 enlisted men from the battle group have been named for overseas assignments to Europe, Alaska and Korea.

With the majority of the men levied possessing a 111 MOS, (Military Occupational Specialty) there are seven other MOSs on the two levies, including 768, 156, 113, 911, 953, 311 and 631. Rank-wise, the grades E-2 through E-6 are respresented.

This marks the first levy for the battle group since last April, when the levy for the month of August was cancelled. Personnel on the levies will be departing Fort Benning from July 10 through August 10 in order to arrive at their destinations on time.



NEW LT. COL. . . . Newly promoted to his present rank is Lieutenant Colonel John F. Kearns, 2nd Division's deputy staff judge advocate.

27th Arty Ups Four to Sgt E5

By 27th Artillery PIO

Four men of Battery A, 27th Artillery were recently promoted to the grade of sergeant (E-5).

They are Sergeants Curtis T. Montgomery Jr., Roosevelt Sanders Jr., Harvie L. Thornton and Squire L. Wise.

Sgt. Thornton is presently serving as chief of a howitzer section. Sgts. Montgomery, Sanders and Wise serve as gunners.

Sgt. R. P. Martin Reenlists at 9th

9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant Rupert P. Martin, a squad leader in Company E of the 9th Infantry, this week took the oath for a first term reenlistment of three years.

Sergeant Martin entered the Army in July 1959 and was assigned to Korea before coming to the 9th Infantry in July 1961. He is a native of Buford, Georgia.

Tucker Reenlists For 6 at Engrs.

By 2nd Engr. Bn. PIO

Last week Sergeant First Class James Tucker, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, took the oath of reenlistment for six years. He has served a total of 11 years.

Sergeant Tucker joined the 2nd Engineer Battalion in November 1959 and is presently assigned to Company C as an engineer squad leader.

Sergeant Tucker has seen service in Japan, Korea and Germany. Among his decorations is the Combat Infantry Badge, which was awarded to him in 1951.



MEXICAN GENERAL INSPECTS . . . Inspecting Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, recently was Lt. Gen. Juan Flores Torres, under secretary of national defense for Mexico, center, and staff with 87th Infantry commander, Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, right.

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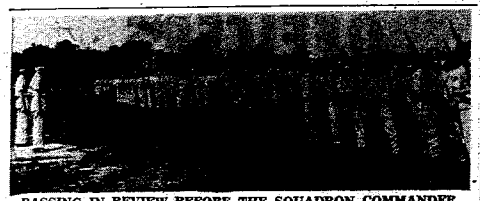
The 23rd Infantry Task Force of 1,900 Invades Virginia Beach in Amphib Operation 'Seahorse'



PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE THE SQUADRON COMMANDER
7th Cavalry troops viewed by Major Busch, Lt. Col. Scott

By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry Task Force comprised of more than 1,900 soldiers, "invaded" Virginia beaches last Friday in an amphibious assault climaxing two weeks' training at the Naval Amphibious Training Center, Little Creek, Virginia.

During "Operation Seahorse" observers saw the results of training conducted at the Naval base in a joint Army-Navy-Marine effort. The operation was composed of the 23rd Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, and some eighteen participating elements of other division units.

Army, Navy Coordinate Plans

Task Force liaison Headquarters for the exercise has been highlighted by a large sign depicting the 2nd Division Indian sitting in a canoe. Here all staff sections from the Army and Navy coordinated planning for the exercise under the over-all command of Col. Sanders.

Formal classes for the amphibious assault began on June 11 for the 23rd Task Force. After a course in basic procedures the group began specialized subcourses which lasted anywhere from four hours to four days. Also included in the first week of instruction were the practice embarkation and debarkation of assault vehicles in addition to a practice assault.

During the second week of training, which ended with Friday's assault, the troops were introduced to the various details of shipboard life. The task force boarded the ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force and underwent realistic on-the-spot instruction in embarkation procedures of an amphibious assault.

The assault ships, after having been loaded with personnel of the task force and their equipment, steamed approximately 25 miles to sea and stood offshore pending Friday's assault.

After completion of the assault, preparation for the return trip to Fort Benning began with the main body departing via commercial busses on Sunday June 24.

In addition to the 23rd Infantry, the task force was made up of elements of the 38th Infantry, 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, 428th Medical Battalion, 2nd Administration Company, 666th Transportation Battalion, 138th Transportation Battalion, 674th Transportation Battalion, 585th Transportation Battalion, 39th Transportation Battalion and 131st Ordnance Battalion.

2 Officers Get Korean Assignment

Two 1st Infantry officers recently received their orders for reassignment to Korea. Scheduled to depart near the end of the month are Captain Robert L. Ament and Warrant Officer (W-2) Joseph C. Parsons.

Captain Ament, battle group assistant S-3, was commissioned in June 1956 after graduation from Ohio State University. He has served with the 33rd Armor, 35th Armor and the 3rd Infantry prior to coming to the 1st Infantry.

He has also attended The Armored School, United States Chemical Corps School and the Amphibious Staff Planning Course.

Mister Parsons, battle group maintenance officer, received his promotion to Warrant Officer (W-1) in October 1960. Before his commission, Mr. Parsons was a master sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

'Garry' Parades

7th Cav Reviews at Knight Field

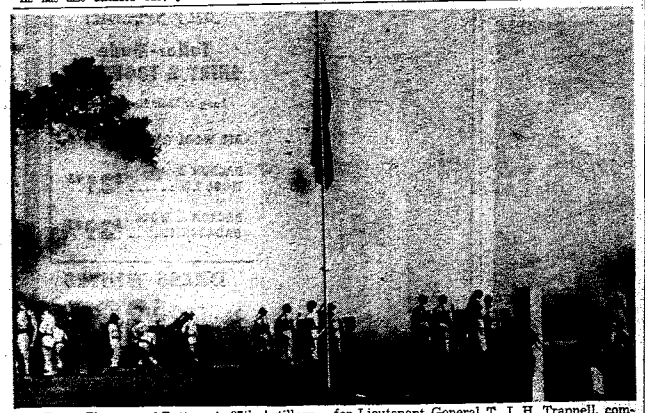
By 7th Cav PIO

The "Garry Owen," 7th Cavalry, recently held a review in honor of its former commander, Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, who has departed for a new assignment in Germany.

The parade was held at Knight Field on Sand Hill, with Headquarters, A, B, and C Companies participating. The 2nd Division band was also on hand to play for the "Garry Owen" unit.

The cavalry troops used the old red and white guidons which were used during the Custer era and the winning of the West. Colonel Scott gave his farewell address, wishing everybody good luck and turning the command over to Major Charles A. Busch. Major Walter D. Hall was the commander of troops and led the squadron through the review.

Sergeant Major John A. Carnahan and the First Sergeants of each troop presented Colonel Scott with a plaque which had a pair of authentic cavalry spurs, the crest, and crossed sabers mounted with an inscription: "To Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott from the Non-Commissioned Officers of the 7th Cavalry".



FIRE! . . . The guns of Battery A, 27th Artillery roared 47 times in three salutes last week for visiting dignitaries. A 19-gun salute was fired last Thursday in honor of Lieutenant General Juan Flores Torres, deputy secretary of defense for Mexico; a 15-gun salute was fired Saturday for Lieutenant General T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third United States Army; and a 13-gun salute was fired Friday for Major General Leon L. Matthews, commanding general of the 87th Maneuver Area Command.

Biggett, Kirkland Now Sgts in 1st Inf

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sergeants Charles H. Biggett and Fred A. Kirkland, Company E, 1st Infantry, recently received orders promoting them to their present rank.

The two new sergeants are team leaders in the company.

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87th Inf. Officer Is Upped to 1st Lt.

By 87th Inf PIO

First Lieutenant John T. Land was recently promoted to his present rank. Lieutenant Land is presently assigned as the engineering platoon leader of the 87th Infantry.

A graduate of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering, Lieutenant Land received his reserve officers commission in July 1960. Prior to his tour of duty with the 87th Infantry which began in January of last year, he was assigned to the 2d U. S. Army Missile Command at Fort Carson, Colorado.

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Aggressor Enemy

(Continued from Page 11)

for the study and analysis of combat developments.

Two companies of troops are assigned for support — an engineer platoon, which handles the artillery simulators and pneumatic targets, and a headquarters platoon for staff support. Also, there is a signal company which has all the communication equipment necessary to support the Aggressor side of the exercises.

Specifically, it is the duty of the Aggressor center to provide United States Army Aggressor Center Field Advisory Teams and support units for commanders responsible for the preparation and conduct of designated tactical training exercises and maneuvers, to prepare background scenarios and similar materials for use in tactical training exercises, to prepare and revise Department of the Army training literature, to provide advice and assistance to commandants of service schools on the employment of Aggressor, to supervise the preparation and conduct of tactical training exercises, and the conduct of intelligence training, and to make timely evaluation of the utilization of the maneuver enemy to the commanding general of the United States Continental Army Command.

The center also maintains a combat development section to conduct studies on the development of special equipment, such as electronic, chemical, sonic, and simulation devices to be used in training. They study and develop techniques to be employed by Aggressor forces in conformity with approved current doctrine and direct and supervise the training of United States Army Aggressor Center Field Advisory Teams and support units at home stations.

Highly Qualified Personnel

The personnel who support the Aggressor portion of the exercises are highly qualified in the Aggressor concept and in their specialized fields, as the levels at which these personnel operate require a professional competence unique in the Army. The officers of this organization must be able to give immediate and precise advice to personnel ranging in grade from general to squad leader.

Although the Aggressor Center at Fort Riley may furnish the suggestions as to scenario, Aggressor order of battle, and conversion of United States units to Aggressor units, the actual "enemy" force is made up of regular units assigned to the exercise.

Personnel of the United States Armed Forces engaged in tactical training sometimes feel that they are actually subjected to some of the rigors and uncertainties of real war. They are meeting the Aggressors—a force that is continually striving to emulate tactics and techniques which would be encountered under combat conditions. The Aggressor has become the most effective training aid used to prepare the Soldier for his final objective.

New XO and S3 Officer Are at Thirty-Eighth Inf.

By 38th Inf PIO

The 38th Infantry has gained a new executive officer and S-3 (training and operations) while its former deputy commander and S-3 have departed for new posts with the 23rd Infantry.

New 38th "XO" is Lieutenant Colonel Sidney J. Roche, who formerly held the same job with the 23rd Infantry, and new S-3 is Major Charles M. Bolen, who also served as operations officer in the 23rd.

Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, formerly deputy commander of the 38th, has assumed command of the Sand Hill battle group, and Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions of the 38th has moved up from his executive officer post to deputy battle group commander of the Rock of the Marne unit.

Major Dudley T. Bunn has become S-3 of the 23rd, the same position he held with the 38th Infantry.

A ceremony honoring Lt. Col. Sanders and Major Bunn was held at Kelley Hill at which all troops of the battle group passed in review before the two officers and Colonel Maurice C. Holden, commander of the 38th.

The 38th's new executive officer, Lt. Col. Roche, is a veteran of more than 18 years of Army service.

Pacelli Promoted To Spec Five At 122nd Signal Bn

122nd Signal Battalion PIO

Specialist Five Robert A. Pacelli, Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion was promoted to his present rank in personnel action recently.

Specialist Pacelli is assigned to Division Signal Supply and Maintenance where he serves as a field carrier repairman.

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4 1st Inf Sergeants Are Promoted to E8

By 1st Infantry PIO

Four sergeants of the 1st Infantry were recently promoted to the grade of E-8.

First Sergeants Dairl K. Broaddus, Company D; Marvin D. Hovey, Company A; John E. Meeker, Headquarters Company and Master Sergeant Karl A. Neudorff, Headquarters Company were presented a copy of their promotion orders by Colonel Walter B. Todd.

In the brief ceremonies held at battle group headquarters, company commanders and battle group staff members were present to congratulate the men.

WW II Veteran

First Sergeant Broaddus is a World War II veteran and has served three tours in Europe. His prior assignment was as administration supervisor of Company C, Infantry School Brigade, Main Post.

First Sergeant Hovey is a Korean veteran and reported to the 1st Infantry in June 1961 after duty as a light weapons instructor at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

First Sergeant Meeker was a combat construction foreman of Company C, Infantry School Brigade, prior to reporting to the 1st Infantry in June 1961. He has served tours in Korea, Germany and the Caribbean.

Master Sergeant Neudorff is the battle group chief supply NCO. He is a veteran of World War II and has spent the majority of his service in the supply field.

Sergeant Neudorff also holds a reserve commission of Chief Warrant Officer (W-2) in the Quartermaster Corps.

'Ripley' Story About 2d Div Found at 9th

By 9th Infantry PIO

Sergeant Major James L. Runyon of the 9th Infantry Headquarters proved recently that a man's wallet can be just as much of a "catch-all" as his wife's purse.

While cleaning out an accumulation of cards and papers collected throughout the years, Sergeant Runyon came across a clipping taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch dated January 10, 1945. The clipping, a "Ripley Believe It or Not" column, depicts the Indianhead patch of the 2nd Division and a brief epilogue telling its readers that the "Second to None" unit earned more honors and decorations in World War I than any other unit.

The clipping, which also states that the Indianhead was designed by a truck driver who had painted it on his vehicle, was given to Sergeant Runyon last year by a former lieutenant, now Mr. John W. Wilford of St. Louis, Missouri. Then-Lt. Wilford was assigned to the 9th Infantry's now-extinct Company L when the paper was put to press 17 years ago.



Two 9th Inf Men Re-Up For 6 and 3

By 9th Infantry PIO

There were two reenlistments in the 9th Infantry this week. Sergeant Obbie L. Williams and Specialist Four Roscoe E. Mason reenlisted for 6 years and 3 years respectively.

Sergeant Williams, a member of Company A, took the oath for six years and has three years already to his credit. He has been a member of the 9th Infantry since September 1961. He has also served one tour in Germany and was awarded the Expert Infantry Badge last March.

Specialist Mason took the oath for another three years. The ordnance supply specialist has been a member of the 9th Infantry since November 1959.



CELEBRATE QUARTERMASTER BIRTHDAY . . . Cutting cake celebrating the 187th birthday of the Quartermaster Corps is Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, 2nd Division quartermaster, left, observed and assisted by, from left, Lt. William J. Cook Jr., Capt. Walter D. Smith, Lt. Ivor C. Manderson and Major Harold K. Sharp.

National Guard Arty Unit Trains With 12th Arty

A battery of the 115th Field Artillery, 30th Armored Division, Tennessee National Guard, consisting of 50 enlisted men and eight officers and commanded by Captain Charles E. Mundi, trained with the 12th Artillery.

During their two-week stay they are observing the 12th Artillery as it takes its Army Training Tests and are accompanying it on field training exercises. The National Guardsmen will climax their visit by setting up and operating an Honest John battery and an 8" howitzer battery using the 12th Artillery's equipment.

The unit arrived June 10 and was with the 12th Artillery until June 24.

SUN-POWERED

In June 1960, the Army Signal Corps accomplished what is believed to be the first two-way, coast-to-coast radio conversation powered completely by the rays of the sun.

2nd QM Co Men Help Celebrate Corps' Birthday

By 2nd QM PIO

Officers and men of the 2nd Quartermaster Company celebrated the 187th anniversary of the establishment of the Quartermaster Corps.

The Quartermaster Corps, one of the oldest branches of the Army, was formed by Act of Congress on June 15 1775, one day after the organization of the Army.

27th Arty Guns Boom for Gen. A. A. Lipscomb

A period of much polishing and practicing on the howitzers of Battery A, 27th Artillery ended recently. The big guns boomed out 11 times in the Honors Ceremony at Sand Hill for Brigadier General Andrew A. Lipscomb, deputy commanding general of the VIII Airborne Corps and his staff.

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Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M. 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Interested personnel call Capt. Biddle, LI 4-7684

UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1426 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

Col. Kolb Attends Class at Ft. Knox

By 69th Armor PIO

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, commanding officer of the 69th Armor, left this week to attend a one week maintenance course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The battalion commander will attend the Senior Officers' Preventative Maintenance Course which is presented by the United States Army Armor School.

The comprehensive course covers all aspects of equipment maintenance with emphasis being placed on the preventative maintenance measures.

MEET...

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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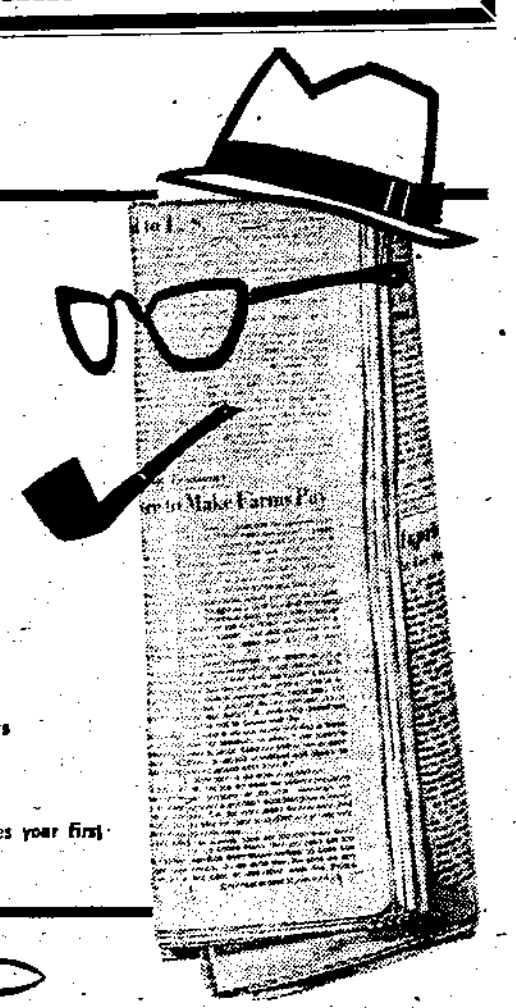

23rd Infantry Gets a New Commanding Officer

By 23rd Inf. PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders of North Little Rock, Ark., has recently been assigned as commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry.

Since March 1961, Lt. Col. Sanders had served as deputy commander of the 38th Infantry. Prior to that, he was the special staff officer of the United States Army Infantry School, responsible for the coordination of all activities, to include the plans and justification of the construction of the new academic building at Fort Benning, which is now under construction.

Earlier in his military career, he spent more than three years at Fort Benning, first as a student in the Officers' Advanced Course at The Infantry School from July 1949 to June 1950, and afterwards as an instructor of G-1 functions in the staff department of the school from July 1950 to January 1953.

Lt. Col. Sanders entered the Army in July 1939 as an officer and was assigned to the Sixth Infantry (Armored), First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, until he went overseas in late 1940 to the Philippine Islands, where he participated in the defense of Bataan and Corregidor at the outbreak of World War II.

From July 1946 until August 1948, Col. Sanders was connected with the Army's experiments with captured V-2 rockets and the development of American rockets including the NIKE and CORPORAL missiles, first as technical operations officer of the First Anti-Aircraft Artillery Guided Missiles Battalion at the White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, and later as S-3 and executive officer of the First Guided Missile Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He was next assigned as commander of the 47th Armored Infantry Battalion of the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, from August 1948 to July 1949.

Following his first tour at Fort Benning, as a student and instructor at The Infantry School from 1959 to 1953, he was assistant Army attache in Morocco until November 1956. He then became chief of plans and operations in the G-2 section of the Second United States Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, before returning to Fort Benning as an instructor in division and battle group tactics and staff functions of the Command and Staff Department at The Infantry School in April 1959. In January 1960, he was assigned as a special staff officer at the school.

In addition to the Officers' Advanced Course at The Infantry School, he attended the Army Language School, the Strategic Intelligence School and the Command and General Staff College. Colonel Sanders holds a bachelor of arts degree from Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Colonel Sanders wears the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon with an oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, The Philippine Presidential Citation and the United States Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters.

Colonel and Mrs. Sanders are the parents of two daughters, Janice Lynn, 14, and Joan Leslie, 12, and they reside at 100 Eames Ave.

Capt. Sweeney To Leave 87th For Korean Duty

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain Kenneth J. Sweeney, 87th Infantry S-2 since December of last year, recently received orders to Korea. He is scheduled to depart this week.

Captain Sweeney's previous assignment was company commander of Headquarters Company. As yet, no replacement has been named.

Before Captain Sweeney's tour of duty began at Fort Benning in June 1960, he was stationed in Chicago, Ill., with the U. S. Army Military Installation and Headquarters, Northern Illinois Sector, XI U.S. Army Reserve Corps.

Captain Sweeney obtained his commission upon graduation from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1953. He is married and has five children.

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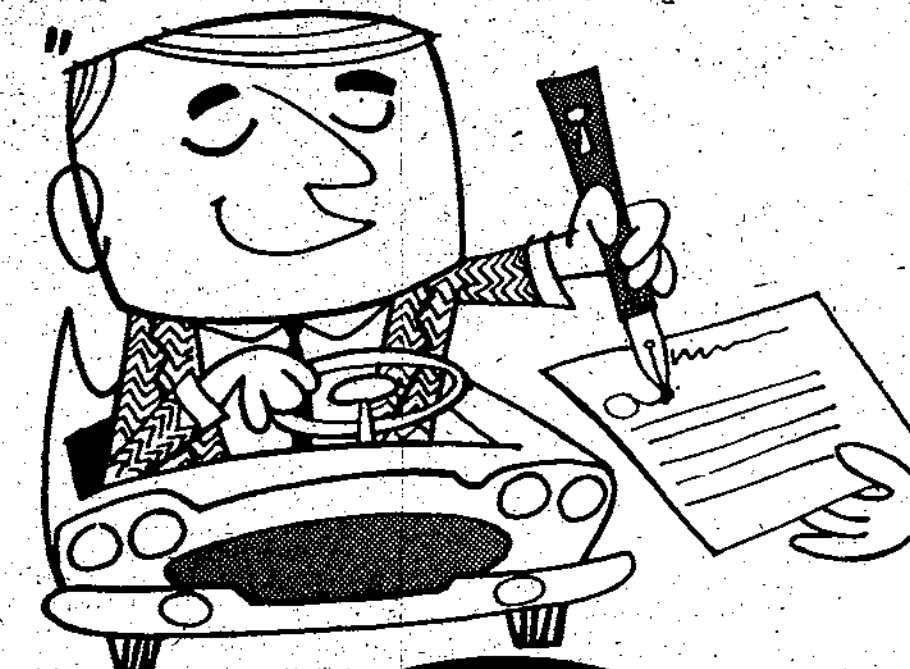

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RECEIVES COMMENDATION MEDAL IN ALASKA . . . A second meritorious service award was presented to Sergeant First Class Joseph V. Lochausen (left) in ceremonies at Fort Richardson, Alaska last week. Congratulating the 38-year-old sergeant after presenting the Oak Leaf Cluster for his Army Commendation Medal is Brigadier General Lester L. Wheeler, Commanding General of U. S. Army, Alaska. The award was presented for service while assigned to the 2nd Administrative Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Traffic Quiz

Traffic Signs Save Lives . . . Know Them?

By David M. Winkler

The automobile could easily supplant the hearthstone as a symbol of family activity and togetherness. Think of how many family activities center around, even depend upon the family car. . Sunday picnics, mother and daughter shopping sprees, father and son fishing jaunts and the routine trips to school, to work, etc.

Yet, this same automobile is a constant threat to the family's happiness and security. During the next year thousands of children will lose at least one parent in an automobile accident. Thousands of families will lose their sources of income because Dad is seriously injured in a car. More youngsters between the ages of one and 14 years will die in automobile accidents than because of any disease.

While the family as a unit suffers most from the toll our traffic accidents take, the family can also be the greatest single force in preventing accidents. The parents, by their training, their example and their attitude, can do more to make their children safe on our streets and highways than any governmental or educational authority. The father, who is conscious of the effect his driving actions may have on his entire family, will be a safer motorist. The wife and mother who fully accepts her responsibility can influence her husband and her youngsters to drive, walk and play with care.

The motorist's attitude is of great importance in the safe operation of his vehicle. Mere knowledge of the law is of little value unless you are willing to abide by the rules of the road, both legal and moral. "Thou Shalt Not Kill," is as applicable to our conduct behind the wheel of an automobile as it is in any of our human relations.

In this day of super highways and high horsepower automobiles, a thorough knowledge of and compliance with traffic signs and signal devices is important. Traffic signs are put up only after a careful study. Every sign has a definite purpose and is placed to instruct you in the correct and safe use of the highway. The smart driver knows these signs and obeys them. Uniform standards provide six basic shapes.

Match the questions below with the follow sign shapes: a. round, b. diamond, c. rectangle, d. octagon, e. crossbuck, f. triangle.

1. Used only for the stop sign, which means you must come to a full stop, and make sure the way is clear before proceeding.

2. Means that you must yield the right-of-way to traffic on the highway you are crossing or entering.

3. Always carries a warning of some hazard or unusual condition found on the road ahead. It calls for caution and usually for reduced speed. Sometimes the maximum advisory speed is shown on another sign displayed just below.

4. Informs you of certain laws and regulations for the purpose of safety and convenience. Such signs show speed limits, regulations regarding turning movements and passing, keeping to the right, parking, walking on the left, etc.

5. Carries only one message: it cautions drivers of a railroad crossing just ahead.

6. Used only to mark highway - railroad crossings. It means reduce the speed of of your vehicle, look and listen before crossing the tracks.

Answers

1. d
3. b
4. c
5. a
6. e



RECEIVES COMMENDATION . . . Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry Commander, right, congratulates Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson, presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to Reserve component duty in Florida. Lt. Wilson, former battle group motor officer, is presently assigned to the Division Information Office.

7th Cavalry Ups 7 to E5 and E6

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry promoted two enlisted men to the grade of E-6 and five enlisted men to the grade of E-5.

Staff Sergeants Willie L. Stevenson and Stephenson Thatch were promoted to their present rank of E-6. Sergeants Warren A. Tucker and Robert L. Seals were promoted to their present rank of E-5, and Specialists Five Robert S. Johnson, Henry Baldwin and Donald A. Smith were promoted to their present rank of E-5.

From Norway

Signal Hosts Norseman A. Ribsskog

The 122nd Signal Battalion is acting as host to Lieutenant Commander Asbjorn Ribsskog of the Norwegian Navy during his 14 day visit to the 2nd Division.

Before coming to the battalion to observe operations, Commander Ribsskog completed the Advanced Signal Officers' Course at Fort Monmouth.

Spends Time in Companies

As part of his orientation on an Infantry Division Signal Battalion, Commander Ribsskog is spending an equal amount of time in each of the companies. In Headquarters Company, operations of the Division Photo Lab, Division Signal Supply and Maintenance were explained. The Radio Terminal and Carrier Section gave a demonstration on the use on the AN-MRC 69 radio to include operational capabilities and limitations.

At this orientation on the Command Operations Company and Forward Communications Company, Commander Ribsskog visited the field locations of these units during their support of Exercise CHIEF ACORN.

He will depart Wednesday for his home station.

Troop C, 7th Cavalry Goes To Virginia

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Troop C, 7th Cavalry, recently departed by bus for Little Creek, Virginia, for amphibious training. The "Garry Owen" troopers are under the command of Lieutenant Charles D. Ludlum, the troop executive officer.

Lieutenant Mullins, Troop C commanding officer, will arrive later to assume command.

The 7th Cavalry is attached for training to the 9th Infantry.

Training consists of practicing dry net training on land and wet net training methods from an actual ship into landing craft.

The personnel in the 7th Cavalry will engage in such special subjects as waterproofing of vehicles and communication equipment, indoctrination in a ship's characteristics, logistics support techniques, shore party organization and equipment storage.

Quartermaster Ups J. Bozard To Sergeant E5

By 2nd QM Co PIO

Recently promoted to his present rank is Sergeant Joseph L. Bozard of the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Sergeant Bozard was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in March 1961 and to the 2nd Quartermaster Company in April of that year as communications chief.

Prior to this Sergeant Bozard served with the 313th Signal Company, 1st Signal Group in Poitiers, France as a radio-teletype operator.

Sergeant Bozard has attended numerous communications schools including the high speed radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Sp4 A. Lazenby Soldier of Month

By 122nd Signal PIO

Specialist Four Arthur R. Lazenby was named 122nd Signal Battalion Soldier-of-the-Month for June in competition held recently in the battalion.

Specialist Lazenby was presented a letter of commendation and a cigarette lighter by Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn.

Lt Gritz Is New 87th Asst S-3

By 87th Inf PIO

Lieutenant James G. Gritz, former company commander of Company A, 87th Infantry, was recently assigned to the operations section of the unit as the assistant S-3 Air. He replaces Lieutenant James E. Bopp who was reassigned to Hawaii.

With Company A since November 1960, Lieutenant Gritz was previously an instructor in the weapons department at The Infantry School.

Two Lieutenants Join 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently gained two new lieutenants. Lieutenants Charles D. Ludlum and Thomas J. Ritenour both joined "Garry Owen" this month.

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702nd Ordnance Promotes 13 Enlisted Men With Allocations

13th Trans PIO

Receiving the largest number of enlisted promotion allocations in several years, the 702nd Ordnance Batalion promoted 13 men between last Friday and Tuesday.

Master Sergeant (E-8) Charlie M. Blanton was elevated to his present grade in a surprise promotion ceremony at Headquarters, 702nd Ordnance Battalion on Friday. A veteran of 20 years Army service, the new master sergeant is assigned to Headquarters and Company B, with duties as division ammunition sergeant. A native of Alabama, Master Sergeant Blanton is presently residing at Fort Benning with his wife, Ruby.

Promotions to Sergeant First Class (E-7) went to Kenneth A. Hall and Nason Wrench. Sergeant Hall, a member of Headquarters and Company B, is assigned as that unit's repair advisor and has been in the Army for 13 years. Sergeant Wrench, a member of Company A, has 19 years service and is platoon sergeant of that unit's maintenance platoon.

Both men are married. Sergeant Hall, being the father of two girls and one son, resides in Columbus with his family. Sergeant Wrench, his wife and two children, also reside in Columbus.

Advanced to Specialist Five (E-5) on June 15, 1962, were Robert M. Farmer and Ernest Clark of Headquarters and Company B, and David R. Ash of Company A. Specialist Farmer is a Senior Ammunition Specialist and Clark is a cook, while Specialist Ash is an anti-tank missile repairman.



A member of the 69th Armor's Company A negotiates the horizontal ladder at one of the division's three new physical combat proficiency test fields. The new physical training tests also consist of a 40-yard low crawl, a dodge-run-jump course, a one-mile run and a grenade throw. All members of the 2nd Division under 40 years old will have completed the test by September 15. The new testing fields were designed by the U.S. Army Infantry Center, and the course procedures are purposely tailored to combat-related skills.

At 1st Infantry

Captain Ball Commands Headquarters Company

By 1st Infantry PIO

Captain Harry N. Ball recently assumed command of Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry. He succeeds Lieutenant Stephen H. Schor, who has received orders for Special Forces duty in Okinawa.

The new commander served with the United States Navy on board the USS Chicago in the South Pacific during World War II.

In Navy Reserves

After returning to civilian life in May 1946, Captain Ball was a member of the United States Navy Reserve until entering Middle Tennessee State College in 1950. He transferred to East Tennessee State College in 1952 and received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1953.

Upon completion of the Basic Infantry Officer's Course at The Infantry School, Captain Ball attended the Ranger Course and the Basic Airborne Course at the Infantry School. His first assignment was as a platoon leader of Company E, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He later served as machinegun platoon leader, 81mm mortar platoon leader, motor officer, company executive officer, battalion S-1 and S-4 in the 325th Regiment.

In August 1956 Captain Ball reported to the 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters and served as supply officer and commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment.

His next assignment was with the 7th Infantry Division, Korea, as custodian of the central post fund.

He returned to the United States in December 1958 and was assigned to the 1st Ranger Company, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. He instructed on the Tactical Jungle Training Committee prior to his return to Fort Benning and The Infantry School. Captain Ball instructed in platoon tactics for the Attack Committee, Ranger Department.

He completed the Infantry Officer Career Course before coming to the 1st Infantry.

Captain Ball is a graduate of the Ranger Course, Aerial Delivery Course, Air Transportability Course, Jumpmaster Course and the Pathfinder Course.

He wears the American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Medal with Asia clasp, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He also holds the Senior Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Formerly from Bristol, Tennessee, Captain Ball now lives at Fort Benning with his wife and son.

Now With 9th; Captain Webster To Join Aviation

By 9th Infantry PIO

Captain Grady F. Webster, adjutant of the 9th Infantry Headquarters, will depart the 9th this week. Captain Webster will report to the division's 2nd Aviation Company for his new assignment.

Captain Webster has been with the 9th Infantry since October 1960 when he was executive officer of Company B. He became adjutant in February of this year. Captain Webster will report to Camp Wolters, Texas for helicopter school on September 30.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Captain Webster attended Georgia Tech and graduated in 1955. He majored in industrial management. Captain Webster is married and resides at Fort Benning with his wife and two children.

27th Arty MSgt Reups for 3 Yrs

By 27th Artillery PIO

Master Sergeant Howard C. Wedekemper, Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery, reenlisted for three years last Friday morning.

Prior to entering the Army in 1949, Sergeant Wedekemper spent six years in the Marine Corps.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Ladies of Four Arty Units Hold Coffees This Month

HEADQUARTERS, DIVISION ARTILLERY

The ladies of Headquarters, Division Artillery, held their monthly coffee recently. Hostess for the event was Mrs. John L. Padgett.

Following the coffee, Mrs. Stanley L. Harding conducted a short business meeting.

37th Artillery

Wives of officers of the 37th Artillery met for coffee on May 9. The event was held on the patio of the home of Mrs. Theodore E. Landkammer. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Edna G. Newberry mother of Captain Dale Newberry.

A welcome to the group was extended to Mrs. Claude W. Boone.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Bryan Evans and Mrs. Francis P. Sheridan were hostesses recently at a coffee held for the ladies of the 17th Artillery. The event was held in the Evans home.

The serving table was decorated with cranberry glass hurricane lamps and a silver bowl filled with fruit.

12th Artillery

The distaff members of the 12th Artillery held their monthly coffee June 19 in the home of Mrs. Terence W. Huck. Mrs. Huck was assisted by Mrs. Jack Goodwin.

The centerpiece was a single arrangement of white pink and lavender astors and daisies surrounded by greenery.

Newcomers to the group include Mrs. Huck wife of the new battalion commander. Others are Mrs. Robert Quinn Mrs. Donald F. Simanton.

23rd Ladies Set Coffee At MOOM

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry held their monthly coffee recently at the Country Club branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Acting as hostesses for the affair were the ladies of Headquarters and Company A. They include Mrs. Manfred Kelman, Mrs. Joel W. Breeding, Mrs. Kurt S. Peterson, Mrs. Larry W. Crandall and Mrs. Del L. Briscoe.

Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn and Mrs. Edwin K. Crowley poured.

Mrs. Reginald H. Corliss, Mrs. Robert C. Walch and Mrs. Everett M. Yon Jr. were introduced as new arrivals to the group.

Guests at the event were Mrs. John M. Hood of Bradenton, Florida, Mrs. Everett L. Butler of Alexandria, Virginia and Mrs. Bernard E. Murray of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The group will meet next at an informal poolside coffee sponsored by the ladies of Companies B and C.

Incidental Intelligence

From Pennsylvania

Lieutenant and Mrs. James A. Fuller have as their house guest Miss Donna Weirich from Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania. Miss Weirich the sister of Mrs. Fuller will be here for several months.

From South Carolina

Miss Miriam Brooks of Greenwood, South Carolina has been the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank L. Grubb Jr. for the past month. Miss Brooks will return to her home in South Carolina early in July.

From Korea

Welcomed home last week from Korea was Colonel C. W. Clapsaddle. He is a former commander of the Division Artillery. The Clapsaddle family will depart soon for Washington D. C. and their next tour.

Chaplain Hugh C. McKeown At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Chaplain (Captain) Hugh C. McKeown has rejoined the 1st Infantry after spending sixteen weeks at the United States Army Chaplains' School.

Father McKeown is the Catholic Chaplain for the Kelley Hill area.

He attended the Advanced Career Course for Chaplains at the school located at Fort Slocum, New York.

The course consisted of classroom study and participation in a logistical exercise.

Subjects that were covered included staff duties, military warfare and tactics, administration and religious education. The school course is given to selected personnel to familiarize the officers with supervisory staff duties.

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Distaff Profile

Germany-Bound, Mrs. Bacharach Looks Forward to New Adventure

By Kaye Lee

The ladies of the 2nd Division lose one of their most energetic behind-the-scenes contributors early next month when Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach leaves for Germany with her husband, Colonel Bacharach, division chief of staff.

Mrs. Bacharach has only been on one tour outside of this country, Panama, and she is eagerly anticipating her impending trip to Europe. She hopes to "see and do everything" while she is there. She specifically expressed the desire to take German lessons.



LEAVING
Mrs. Bacharach



Philadelphia Native

She is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, taking a B.S. degree in education. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

She married Colonel Bacharach in Philadelphia June 29, 1940. They are the parents of Susan, a sophomore at Washington State University, and Gustav Moore, a sophomore at Columbus high school.

Mrs. Bacharach said her favorite tour was Panama. She said it "was a hub of activity and practically the crossroads of the world." Colonel and Mrs. Bacharach have also been stationed in Washington D. C., South Carolina, Washington state and Georgia. When questioned about how many moves she had made since becoming an Army wife she smiled her shy grin and said, "I quit counting after 33!"

Loves To Travel

She loves to travel and always welcomes each new assignment. To remember each post to which she and her husband have been assigned, she has collected various paintings and prints of the individual posts. Mrs. Bacharach enjoys Army life and claims she likes to be constantly on the move. She loves Fort Benning and has enjoyed the time spent here very much, but, at the same time, she is anxious to reach the next assignment.

Golf, sewing and refinishing furniture top the list of her hobbies. She laughingly says she only plays "at" golf and can hardly find the time to sew or refinish furniture.

She attends the Main Post Catholic Chapel. She is a member of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, Nurses Aids and Panhellenic Society. She also serves as a worker at the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Bacharach has contributed much to the life of the Post. She is a most charming and modest lady. She will be missed by all.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE . . . The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club is currently conducting its annual membership drive, and Mrs. James T. Kolb, club president, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson and Mrs. Maynard Kelman are busy preparing membership cards. In connection with the membership drive effort the club will hold a free coffee July 10 at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club for all eligible ladies.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," page 4.

Gilberg's

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Lt Jaco Gets Indiana Univ ROTC Post

By 1st Infantry PIO

First Lieutenant Neal T. Jaco, former assistant S-3 (Air) leaves the 1st Infantry next week for an assignment with the Fifth United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

He will serve on the instruction group at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, during his two-year tour.

Before being assigned as a 1st Infantry staff member, Lt. Jaco served as a platoon leader of Company C. He also served as assistant S-1, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

A native of Springfield, Missouri, Lt. Jaco was commissioned upon completion of studies at Southwest Missouri State.

3 Promoted In Exercise Chief Acorn

By 1st Infantry PIO

Three 1st Infantry officers are wearing the insignia of their new rank.

First Lieutenants Clay N. Mobley, James E. Mossburg and Carroll D. Thompson were recently promoted to their present rank during Exercise CHIEF ACORN.

Prior Enlisted Men

The three officers, all prior enlisted men, attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and received their commissions in December 1960. They further traioed together as they completed airborne training in February 1961.

Lt. Thompson entered the service in June 1956. He is assigned as the Heavy Mortar signed as the heavy mortar section commander of Combat

Lt. Mobley entered the service in August 1952 and is the executive officer of Company A.

Lt. Mossburg entered the service in July 1952 and has attended schools on aircraft maintenance and helicopter maintenance. He is assigned as the communication platoon leader in Headquarters Company.

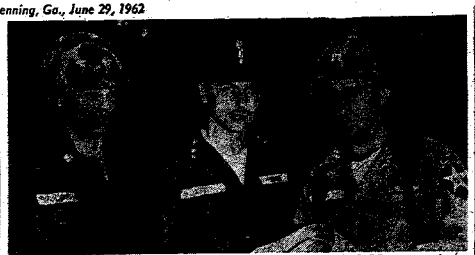
1st Inf Sends Twelve Airborne Hopefuls to Post

By 1st Infantry PIO

Twelve members of the 1st Infantry recently received their orders for assignment to the 42nd Company, 4th Student Battalion, Fort Benning to attend the Airborne training.

Staff Sergeant Quintus Harris, Company E and Private First Class Albert J. Jackson, Company D, have already reported to start their training.

The remaining members will report on July 12. Those who will attend the training are Privates First Class Bruce R. Bright, Lloyd E. Harris, Charles E. Jackson, Jerome T. Jenkins, Robert H. Knuckles, Harold R. Marsolais, Michael D. McCandless, Clifford C. Pearl Jr. and George H. Puckett.



NORWEGIAN CAPTAIN BRIEFED . . . During the 87th Maneuver Area Command's recent Exercise CHIEF ACORN, Captain Dagfinn Kjos of the Norwegian Army, center, is briefed by Major William W. Woodside and Captain William R. Colvin of the 1st Infantry.

Lt Charles Hines Is New Officer At 9th Infantry

Combat Support Company of the 9th Infantry recently welcomed Lieutenant Charles A. Hines into its ranks. Lieutenant Hines assumed the duties of section platoon leader in the mortar platoon.

Lieutenant Hines, a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C., served as an enlisted man for three years before entering college in 1954. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant and entered Howard University to major in physical education.

He received his commission in February 1962.

Lieutenant Hines went through airborne training here at Fort Benning and was awarded the Parachutist Badge in March.

Sp4 R S Gonzales Re-Ups for 6 Yrs

Specialist four Ralph S. Gonzales of Battery B, 27th Artillery, has reenlisted for six years and has been accepted for denial technician's school at Fort Sam Houston.

Specialist Gonzales has been working at Dispensary Four as an apprentice medical aidman. Specialist Gonzales entered the Army in January 1955.



3 Officers are Assigned to 23rd Inf

Joining the 23rd Infantry during its participation in "Operation Seahorse" training at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia, were five lieutenants, who recently came on active duty status.

Lt. Joseph I. Farley Jr. has been assigned to Company A as a platoon leader. He is from Osbornville, New Jersey, and was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy.

Lt. Thomas Lenair Hucks, Delta Company's new platoon leader, is from Gaffnants Ferry, South Carolina, and has a bachelor of science degree from Clemson University in agronomy.

Lt. Robert H. Thrasher hails from Orlando, Flroida. He came to active duty this month and was assigned to Bravo Company. His alma mater is the Citadel, where he holds a degree in business administration.



GIVEN CERTIFICATE . . . Lt. Col. Herbert W. Coburn, 122nd Signal Battalion commander, presents a certificate of appreciation to Master Sergeant Roger B. Slater, signal supply sergeant.

Co. A, 87th Inf. Gets a New CO

By 87th Inf PIO

Captain Roy S. Dunaway Jr. was recently assigned to Company A, 87th Infantry as company commander. He will replace Lieutenant James G. Gritz who will be the assistant S-3 Air (operations).

His last assignment was as an instructor with the weapons department at the Infantry School. Prior to that he was with Company C, 15th Infantry, both at Fort Benning and in Europe.

Captain Dunaway received his commission in June 1955 upon his graduation from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. The following year he was awarded both a parachute badge and Ranger tab.

Capt Griffiths Is Tng Evaluator For Miss Guards

By the 7th Cavalry PIO

Captain William E. Griffiths, the S-3 Air of the 7th Cavalry, recently departed for 18 days temporary duty at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is assigned as a training evaluator for the National Guard units training at Camp Shelby this summer.

Capt. Griffiths joined "Garry Owen" in November 1960 after serving a tour in Germany. During his tour with the squadron he was the executive officer of Troop B, and later, after returning from the Advanced Armored Officers' Course, Fort Knox, Ky., in November 1961, he commanded Troop B. In May 1962 he was assigned to the S-3 office as the S-3 Air.

Upon Capt. Griffiths' return from Camp Shelby he will resume his duties as S-3 Air.

Lt. Larry Ayers New Plat Leader At 9th Infantry

Company D of the 9th Infantry welcomed Lieutenant Larry W. Ayers into its ranks this week. Lieutenant Ayers was assigned as a platoon leader in the unit.

A 1962 graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Lieutenant Ayers is a native of Deport, Texas. While in college he majored in general business. Lieutenant Ayers' wife, Betty, and their one child reside in Paris, Texas.

156th Signalmen Are Participants In Demonstration

A rifle platoon from Company C, 156th Signal Battalion, participated in an air mobility support demonstration for a group of officers and officer candidates recently at Buma Hill. The demonstration was staged by The Infantry Center.

Headed by CWO Robert L. Velten and SSgt Charles R. Gardner, the platoon consisted of three rifle squads and one weapons squad.







AND NOW THE 9TH . . . Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, left, and Major Charles M. Johnson, division G-4, stand by as elements of the 9th Infantry begin the 750-mile trek to Little Creek, Va. They comprise the fourth task force of division Soldiers to take training at Little Creek.

From USAIS; Cap T. McAniff Heads 1st's 'C'

By 1st Infantry PIO

Captain Thomas J. McAniff has been assigned as company commander of Company C 1st Infantry.

Prior to reporting to the "Always First" Captain McAniff completed the Infantry Officer Career Course at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

A native of New York City, Captain McAniff is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. He has also attended the Airborne and Ranger schools at Fort Benning.

He served with the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry both at Fort Riley Kansas and in Germany from May 1958 to January 1961. His assignments included platoon leader and executive officer of Company A, platoon leader and executive officer of Combat Support Company and assistant S-3.

Captain McAniff has received the National Defense Service Medal Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

122nd Sig. Bn. NCO Promoted To 1st Sergeant

By 122nd Signal Battalion PIO

First Sergeant Leonard A. Cox, 122nd Signal Battalion, with 11 years service, was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held recently by Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Herbert W. Coburn.

Sergeant Cox, prior to his promotion, was platoon sergeant of the First Command Signal Center Platoon of the Command Operations Company. Effective with his promotion, Sergeant Cox has assumed duties as First Sergeant of the Command Operations Company.

Before coming to the battalion, Sergeant Cox was first sergeant in the Forward Communications Company, 24th Signal Battalion, Augsburg, Germany.

Preceding his assignment in Germany, Sergeant Cox was assistant wire chief with Post Signal, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

He is the recipient of several awards and decorations; Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, Good Conduct Medal with two loops and the National Defense Service Medal.

Sergeant Cox and his wife, Launa, live at Fort Benning with their three children.

27th Arty NCO Goes to Auburn ROTC Program

Sergeant First Class Paul L. Burkes, Battery A, 27th Artillery, has recently been reassigned to the U. S. Army Instructor Group, Senior ROTC, Birmingham, Alabama. His new duty station is Auburn University where he will assist in the instruction of ROTC Cadets.

Before coming to the 27th Artillery, SFC Burkes was assigned to the 15th Artillery. He also served in Korea for 15 months prior to his assignment with the 15th. SFC Burkes has served with the unit since August 1961.

E-6 Promotions Given 11 at 87th

By 87th Inf PIO

Eleven non-commissioned officers of the 87th Infantry recently received orders promoting them to staff sergeant E-6.

They were presented their orders at an informal ceremony at battle group headquarters by Deputy Commander Lieutenant Colonel Raymond J. Rush Jr.

The new E-6s are Edward Wilson of the engineer platoon, Headquarters Company, Walter B. Dyess and Everett Knupp of Company A, Emmet Byrum and Leroy Sweat from Company B, Leon Johnson, Thomas Myers and Angel Saez-Ramirez from Company C. Hubert Oliver and Lon Skolek from Company D and Thomas Gough from Combat Support Company.

E-5 Grades Given to 18 At 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry recently promoted 18 enlisted men to the grade of E-5.

Sixteen members were promoted to sergeant. They are: Charles A. Hartman and Neil H. Morgan, Headquarters Company; George R. Schock Jr., Combat Support Company; Francisco I. Alcantara, Tony F. Perry, Paul Hemphill, Jr. and James A. Pollard, Company A; Jack O. Moore, Marshall E. Robertson and Robert Washington, Company B; Harold D. Babb, David L. Campbell and Robert D. Weber, Company C; Clarence W. Floyd and Cecil D. Tannehill, Company D; and Thomas D. Gray, Company E.

John A. Coffelt, Headquarters Company, and Edward L. Simmons, Company C, were promoted to the rank of specialist five.

SP4 Promotions Given to 15 EM At 1st Infantry

By 1st Inf PIO

Fifteen men of the 1st Infantry recently received orders of promotion to the rank of specialist four.

Those promoted were Richard A. Ballentine, Gerald S. Cole, Horace W. Crawford, Thomas C. Glenwright, Jr., George D. Ince, Homer D. Jarrell, Ronald W. Kugler and Cleophas G. Lee.

Also receiving their orders were Robert C. Peeler, Donald J. Plum, Alfonzo Rutherford, Rodney T. Steltz, James V. Stepka, James Stewart Jr. and Harold W. Thomas.

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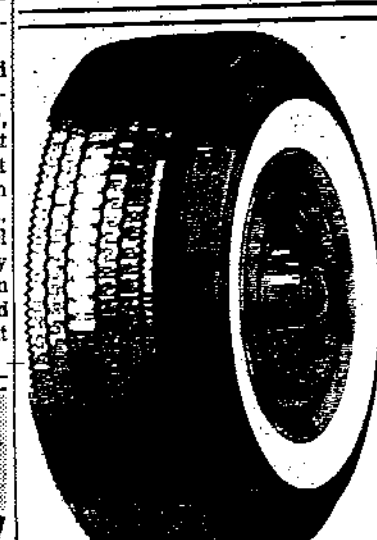

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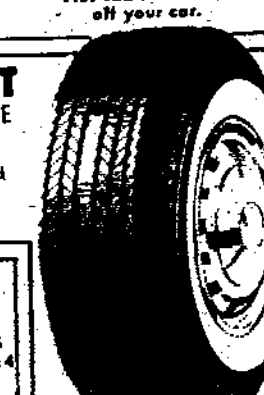

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SPORT NEWS





BOWLING AWARDS . . . Specialist four Keith T. Gilbert, left, and Staff Sergeant Kenneth Dinsmore, captains of 122nd Signal Battalion bowling teams, received 1st and 2nd place awards respectively for their teams' efforts in bowling. Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Coburn made the presentations.

87th Builds 3 Run Lead Into Victory

The Conqueror softball team lengthened its lead in the division tournament last week by trouncing Division Artillery 12-5.

This also boosted the 87th Infantry in the point standings for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy, having dropped Division Artillery deeper into second place.

Three Run Lead in First Inning

The game was played under clear skies last Friday night at Admin Field, Division Artillery's home grounds. The 87th hitters got off to a quick three run lead in the first stanza and built it up to a 10 run lead by the third.

Division Artillery pitcher Thompson was relieved by Don Barksdale in the third and the game settled down to a pitching duel between Barksdale and 87th ace Leonard Goodwin, who racked up his fifth win of the season, giving up six hits.

The Conquerors picked up 12 hits sparked by a three run homer by Jerry Handy, a two run homer by Lawery Jordan and a pair of timely doubles by Joseph Gross.

HEADS TEAM

Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall, former special service officer at Fort Bliss, Tex., has been named officer-in-charge of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Division Bowling Leagues

Bowling Handicap
INDIANHEAD LADIES
June 18 Results
Indianhead Ladies Bowling

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	18	6
Poncas	13	11
Cherokees	11½	12
Apaches	5½	16½

Ind High Games
Connie Scott, 150 Jane Hicks, 150
Katie Hovatter, 149 Katie Ertel, 136
Ind High Series
Scott, 409 Hicks, 398
Ertel, 397 Cunningham, 376
High Team Games
Shawnees, 782 Cherokees, 744
Poncas, 742 Apaches, 696
High Team Series
Shawnees, 2196 Cherokees, 2124
Poncas, 2119 Apaches, 2031

June 25 Results

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	22	6
Cherokees	14½	13
Poncas	13	15
Apaches	5½	20½

IND HIGH GAMES
Connie Scott 191, Katy Ertell 192, Gerry Cliff 172, Ronnie Regan 138.
IND HIGH SERIES
Cranford 454, Ertel 50, Cliff 396, Hicks 393.
HIGH TEAM GAMES
Apaches 840, Shawnees 790, Cherokees 773, Poncas 728.
HIGH TEAM SERIES
Shawnees 2320, Cherokees 2165, Apaches 2144, Poncas 2068.

DEEPEST DESCENT

Man's deepest descent to the bottom of the ocean took place Jan. 23, 1960, when the bathyscaph Trieste, of the U.S. Navy, made a dive of 35,800 ft. in the Marianas Trench of the North Pacific.

FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Lawrence Brown Lee and Mike Cassiday of Letterman General Hospital, Calif. have qualified for the National Fencing Championships.

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Large Group ½-Price
SUITS from $13.97
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SLACKS from $4.95

Anniversary savings you won't dare pass up! Up to half off on summer suits, including some of our finest Dacron polyester and wool blends . . . up to half off on lightweight sport coats and also fall weights . . . up to half off on all slacks, both lightweight and fall weights. Don't miss this one, but get here early for it's first-come, first-served!

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Sports Quiz:

Bucky Harris Played 2nd Base for What Team?

By Donald J. Lopata

1. All of the following are outstanding second basemen. For what team did they do their major work?

a. Tony Lazzeri. b. Billy Herman. c. Larry Doyle. d. Napoleon Lajoie. e. Bobby Doerr. f. Joe Gordon. g. Bucky Harris. h. Charlie Gehringer. i. Eddie Stanky. j. Cass Michaels.

2. All of the following are outstanding third basemen. For what team did they do their major work?

a. Home Run Baker. b. Harry Steinfeldt. c. Heinie Groh. d. Bob Dillinger. e. Joe Dugan. f. Pie Traynor. g. Red Rolfe. h. Whitey Kurowski. i. George Moriarity. j. Ken Keltner.

3. The following pitchers led the American League in lowest earned run averages. What team were they on at the time they led their league in this respect?

a. Bob Feller. b. Urban Faber. c. Walter Johnson. d. Vernon Gomez. e. Dizzy Trout. f. Mel Harder. g. Babe Ruth. h. Ted Lyons. i. Hal Newhouser. j. Lefty Grove.

Answers

1. a. New York Yankees. b. Chicago Cubs. c. New York Giants. d. Cleveland Indians. e. Boston Red Sox. f. New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians. g. Washington Senators. h. Detroit Tigers. i. Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. j. Chicago White Sox.

2. a. Philadelphia Athletics. b. Chicago Cubs. c. Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants. d. St. Louis Browns. e. New York Yankees. f. Pittsburgh Pirates. g. New York Yankees. b. St. Louis Cardinals. i. Detroit Tigers. j. Cleveland Indians.

3. a. Cleveland Indians. b. Chicago White Sox. c. Washington Senators. d. New York Yankees. e. Detroit Tigers. f. Cleveland Indians. g. Boston Red Sox. b. Chicago White Sox. i. Detroit Tigers. f. Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox.

Two Receive 1st Lt. Bars At 9th Inf.

Two officers of the 9th Infantry were promoted to first lieutenant this week.

Lieutenant Robert L. Lawrence of Headquarters Company and Lieutenant Robert C. Herr of the 9th's Combat Support Company were promoted to their present rank.

Lieutenant Lawrence, a platoon leader in the communications section, served as an enlisted man before he attended Officer Candidate School in December 1960. He is a native of Greenbriar, Tennessee.

Lieutenant Herr, from the same class as Lieutenant Lawrence, is from Baltimore, Maryland. The airborne-qualified officer is assigned to Combat Support Company as the mortar section commander. Both have been members of the 9th Infantry since February 1961.

Capt McMullen, Capt D B Smith Assigned to 9th

9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry welcomed two more captains into its ranks this week. Captain William L. McMullen Jr. has assumed the duties of the 9th's motor officer. His last duty assignment was with the Student officers' Battalion.

Captain McMullen was commissioned in 1953 when he completed Officers Candidate School. Since that time he has served in Japan, Alaska and has taken time to attend the University of Maryland.

Captain Donald B. Smith Jr. assumed command of Company A this week. Captain Smith also arrived from the Student officers' Battalion.

McClendon Has Ass't. S-3 Job At 2nd Engr Bn

By 2nd Engr. Bn. PIO

Lieutenant Miles R. McClendon has assumed duties of Assistant S-3, (Operations), for the 2nd Engineer Battalion, succeeding Lieutenant Charles L. Richard who has been assigned duties with The Infantry Center.

Lt. McClendon graduated from Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, where he received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and science. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Lt. McClendon previously served as executive officer, Company E. He and his wife, Sarah reside at Fort Benning.

16 Promotions Listed for 1st

By 1st Infantry PIO

The promotion board of the 1st Infantry recently announced the promotion of five non-commissioned officers to sergeant first class (E-7) and 11 non-commissioned officers to staff sergeant (E-6).

Promoted to sergeant first class (E-7) were Leo J. Cosgrove, Company E; Santo P. Deredita, Jr. and Derl E. Hicks, Headquarters Company; Gerardo San Luis, Company C and Donald L. Thames, Company A.

Receiving promotion orders to staff sergeant (E-6) were James J. Lee, Company A; John R. Townsend, Company B; Theodore C. Fahy, Jr., Jaroslav Sedivy and Larry C. Tanniehill, Company C; Stephen W. Wedding, Company D; Ramon Hoffman and Richard J. Lilla, Company E; Don W. Trout, Combat Support Company; and Paul N. Pope and Herman J. Wewer, Headquarters Company.

Two Lieutenants Of 7th Cavalry Get New Jobs

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry recently transferred two officers around to assume new jobs. Lt. Thomas J. Mahon, who was a member of Troop A as a platoon leader, was assigned to the S-3 section as liasion officer. Lt. Harold M. Harris Jr., who was the squadron liasion officer, was assigned to Troop A as a platoon leader.

Lt. Mahon joined "Garry Owen" in May 1961 after he attended the Armor officers' Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

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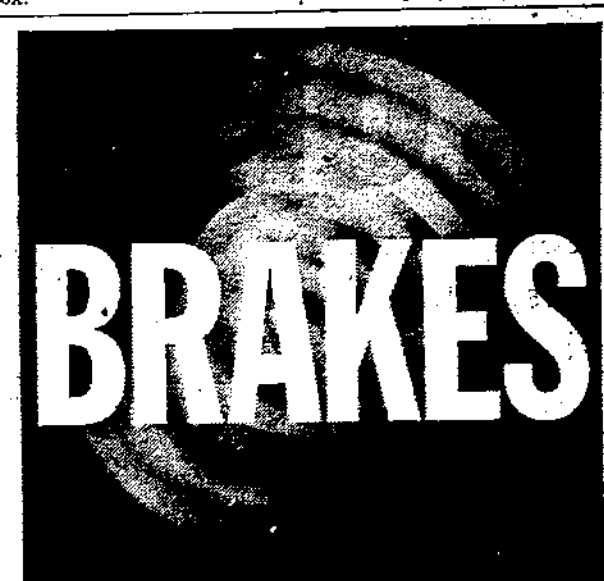

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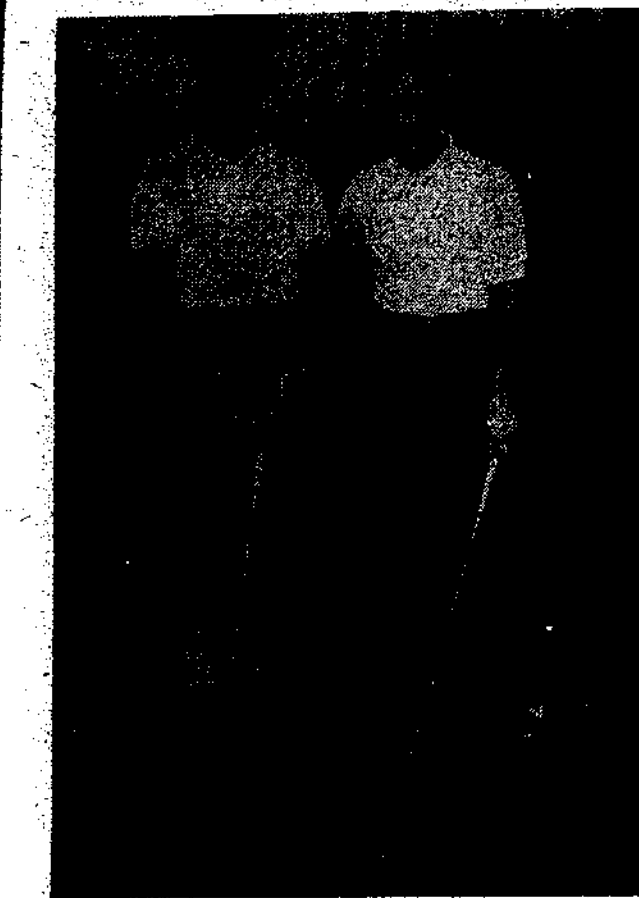


LT. COL. HARDGROVE (L) SEEN With MSgt. Holbrook, Post Pro, After His Victory

Martindale Wins Open

Col. Hardgrove Wins TIC Senior Golf Title

Lt. Col. George G. Hardgrove competing in the Senior's Division, shot the lowest 72-hole total in the 1962 Infantry Center Golf Tournament held at Fort Benning recently.

In winning the division for competitors over 45, Hardgrove carded rounds of 71, 73, 67 and 70 for a total of 281.

The next best score was logged by the winner of the Men's Open Division, 2nd Lt. Bill Martindale. A former All-American golfer for Texas A&M College, Martindale holed rounds of 71, 73, 66 and 73, for a 72-hole total of 283.

The two winners were the only ones to finish the meet under the 288 par score.

Sgt. Betty Farmer captured the Women's Division.

Winners To Represent Post

The winners will represent the post in the Third Army tournament at Fort Gordon, July 16 to 19.

In addition, the next three top players in the Open Division and the runner-up in the seniors will be on the post team.

In the Open Division Sp4 Allen Mauldin finished second with at 290 total.

He was followed by 2nd Lt. Joe Hamby with 295 and Sp 4 Hugh Royer with 296.

MSgt. Howard Holbrook was runner-up in the seniors with a 7-hole total of 320.

Tournament director was 1st Sgt. Alonzo Newbern. Newbern will serve as manager and coach of the team during the Third Army meet.

GOOD GOLF



ADDRESSING THE BALL . . . With a proper grip and stance, you are ready to put the club to the ball. Position of the club determines your body's distance from the ball. The bottom of the club should rest level on the ground. If the toe sticks up, you're too far away. If the club's heel is up, you're too close. Left arm forms a straight line with the club; your hands should appear to be slightly ahead of the ball. Now you're ready to start the backswing.

'62 Third Army Tennis Tourney

The 1962 Third Army Tennis Tournament will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Tennis Court, July 2-5.

Representatives of Fort Benning in the tournament will include: Jack Sterling, Richard Champion, Edward Grubbs, and Donald Jarger. Other Third Army installations to see action in the tourney will be Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort McPhersonn, Ga., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S.C.

In Major Unit Baseball

The Student Brigade Posts Its 17th Straight Victory; Spell Wins 11th

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The Student Brigade Tiger's behind the coaching of Bob Kinard and the pitching of righthander Charles Spell (11-0), came up with their 16th and 17th consecutive victories by defeating the 29th Infantry 8-6 and edging the 10th Artillery "Redlegs" 5-1.

Spell hurled his 11th consecutive victory, a three-hitter, while his teammates blasted Redlegs' hurler John Couch for seven hits and five runs. This victory gave the TSB a season record of 19-2.

Jessie Joyce and Bob Kinlaw led their team at the plate with two singles apiece. Harvey Walker's two singles and Coach's single paced the Redlegs' hitting attack. Starter John Couch was charged with the setback.

The Tigers still on the war path, handed the 29th Infantry an 8-6 setback. The Infantrymen scored two runs in the first and two in the second, while starter Clifton Johnson held the Tigers in check. In the sixth inning, the Tigers rallied for four runs to go along with Jessie Joyce's fifth inning solo homer to go ahead in the game, 5-4.

The Two-Niners came back in the seventh to score two more runs to take the lead, 6-5, but the hungry Tigers bounced back with two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to cinch the victory.

TSB's Linwood Oates (7-1) twirled the win after getting off to a shaky start. James Battle, who relieved Johnson in the six inning, was tagged with the loss.

Jessie Joyce paced his teammates at the plate with a solo home and a double. Bill Silva's, Jim Padgett's and Bob Yerger's two singles apiece also boosted the hitting attack for the TSB nine.

Eloy Zamora's triple in the first inning and Dave Lynn's two singles paced the Infantrymen.

Engineers Split

The 151st Engineers split their doubleheader bowing to the 10th Artillery Redlegs, 13-7, and bounced back to hand the 428th Medical Battalion their second straight setback, 7-3.

In the Artillerymen game both teams had six hits apiece, but the Engineers committed nine errors.

Joe Winchester was credited with the win while Paul Synder suffered the loss.

Robert Steward's two singles led the winners in the hitting department. Engineer's Edward Beer's two-run inside the park home run and a single along with Curt Drummond's two singles sparked the losers hitting attack.

In the second game, the Engineers blasted the Medic's righthander, Charles Smith for 11 hits and 7 runs.

In the fourth Maurice Weatherton pushed Charles Smith across for the Medics first tally with a single into left centerfield. The Medics scored twice in the eighth to account for their third run.

Hubert Grossett's three singles; Curt Drummond's double and a single; Edward Beer's two singles and Harold O'Niel's triple led the Engineers hitting attack.

156th Signal Whips CTC, 9-3

The 156th Signal Battalion won their opener by blasting TICTC for ten hits and a 9-3, victory behind the pitching of Don Rumvett.

The Signalmen's big inning came in the second when they collected four runs on three hits. Bob Bernatski drew a base - on - balls; Rummett smacked single into center; Harold Dennis got on an error; Milan Puregraski hit into a fielder's choice forcing Dennis. Paul Bando's two-run triple cleared the bases. Mike Stockes's single scored Bando.

Bando's triple and a single paced the Signalmen's at the plate while Miller led TICTC hitting attack with three for four, a double and two singles. Floyd Olczak's double and a single was added to the losers hitting attack.

TSB Rips TICTC

In other games around the loop TSB tripped TICTC 7-1. Charles Spell, TSB's fireball artist was the winning hurler. Spell held his opponents scoreless until the ninth inning when TICTC's Fred Valentine tagged a fastball for a triple and scored on teammate William Howard's grounder to second baseman Ralph Maru.

Bill Silva had three hits for three trips for TSB, including a triple, double and a single. TSB's third basemen, Jesus Herrans connected with his second four-bagger, a two-run homer in the seventh frame to help the cause.

The Student Brigade Wins TIC Track Title

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The Student Brigade, represented by the 52nd Company of the Fifth Student Battalion, rolled to the 1962 Infantry Center Track and Field championship here recently, amassing 63 points.

The 1st Infantry Brigade was the nearest competitor with a mere 32 points. The 2nd Infantry Division was third with 31 and the 428th Medical Battalion and Lawson Army Aviation Command followed with five and two points respectively.

This was the first Infantry Center Track and Field Meet since it was abandoned two years ago.

Trophies were presented to the first three finishers in each event, the first place winner getting a gold award, second place receiving a silver medal and third getting a bronze award.

Trophies were also presented to the winning Student Brigade team and the runner-up First Infantry Brigade.

100-Yard Dash — Charles Barton, 29th Infantry. 2. Harris Lincoln, 87th Infantry. 3. Edward Lesesne, Student Brigade. T-:10.5.

440-Yard Dash — Clyde Battle, 428th Medical Battalion. 2. Milford Wills, Student Brigade. 3. Nathaniel Menefee, 10th Artillery. T-:53.8.

880-Yard Run — Ron Hopkins, Student Brigade. 2. Thomas Dawson, 29th Infantry. 3. Edmond McGuire, Student Brigade. T-2:20.

Mile Relay — Student Brigade. 2. Second Division. T-4:01.4.

440 BOARD Relay—Student Brigade 2. First Infantry Brigade. T-:49.85.

Broad Jump — Michael Kalla, Student Brigade. 2. Jack Dempsey, Student Brigade. 3. Ruben Russell. Second Division. D-19-7½.

Pole Vault — Thomas Metzker, Second Division. 2. Kenneth Harmon, Student Brigade. H-9-4.

High Jump — Harold Deane, Student Brigade. Jack Dempsey, Student Brigade. 3. Walter Clark, Second Division. H-5-11.

Hammer Throw — Ron Rosario, Second Division. 2. Joe Jimenez, Student Brigade. 3. Jim Heisel, First Brigade. D-114-10.

Javelin — Edmond Dyroff, Student Brigade. 2. Pete Craft, First Infantry Brigade. 3. Don Files, Student Brigade. D-137-7.

Shot Put — Ron Rosario, Second Division. 2. Paul Bryant, First Infantry Brigade. 3. Don Files, Student Brigade. D-47-6¼.

Discus — Paul Bryant, First Infantry Brigade. 2. Ron Rosario, Second Division. 3. William Fabanich, Lawson Field. D-120-6.

Mile Run — Stugeon Watson, First Infantry Brigade. 2. Edward Lesesne, Student Brigade. 3. James Parker, First Infantry Brigade. T-5:13.2.

Quote Of The Week

Curt Flood, St. Louis Cardinals' center fielder on the Cards' outfield of Stan Musial, Minnie Minoso and himself: "Our outfield consisted of Ancient Age and Old Granddad with a little Squirt for a chaser."



LONG-BALL HITTER . . . 1st Sgt. David Francis (R), Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, is all set to drive one out of the park. Pvt. Robert L. Oorbeck also of Company C, is the catcher, as Pvt. William Hill of Company C calls the balls and strikes. Sgt. Francis acts as "Official Heckler" at all Company C softball games. Company C is currently undefeated in company level softball.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By SP4 Don Girton

FISH SPECIALISTS TO VISIT POST

The wildlife coordinator reports that fishery management biologists of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be on post this week to render technical assistance in connection with the post's fish management program.

The biologists are expected to spend several days making detailed studies and recommendations on management of nearly all post ponds. Kings and Headleys ponds will be checked to determine if proper population ratios continue to exist and evaluate effectiveness of the fertilization program.

The feeding program and compatability of the stocked catfish and trout at Russ Pond will be studied.

Seine analysis will be made at Stephens, Kirks and Pattersons ponds in an effort to find if ponds are in proper balance. These ponds have recently been included in the fertilization program.

Biologists are expected to make final recommendations concerning stocking of the recently renovated Averetts Pond which was completed during the past week. Also of particular interest will be the weed control experiments at Weems Pond. Several types of chemicals were used to clear water lilies from the pond.

Biologists will assist in evaluating results and make recommendations concerning possible treatment of portions of the entire pond.

FISHING AROUND POST

Reports have been spotty concerning catches during the past week. Kings Pond was yielding some bream and bass but generally activity was on the slow side despite the good condition of the pond.

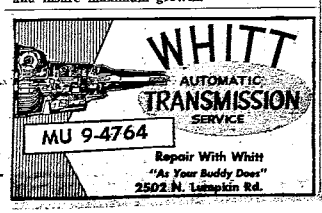
There were several reports of good bass catches at Harps and Weems ponds. One angler netted a nice string of small bass at Harps while there have been no indication that any lunkers have been taken within the last week or two.

Sgt. Charles Collins of 3rd Field Hospital, 428th Medical Battalion, landed five nice bass at Weems Pond last week. The largest tipped the scales at 2 1-2 pounds and all were taken on minnows.

POND FERTILIZATION

In a recent issue of **Alabama Conservation,** fishery biologist Archie Hooper of the Game and Fish Division states the proper fertilization of a pond may increase the fish production by as much as 600 per cent. Fertilization will also aid greatly in preventing a pond from becoming infested with undesirable aquatic vegetation (pond weeds).

He further states that fishing is an integral part of good pond management. Proper fishing helps to maintain the proper number of fish and insure maximum growth.



OCS Field Day

Ancient Greek Event Recalled By Athletes

By Sp4 Bruce N. Yiffee

Athletics and the military have been traditionally associated since before the days of the ancient Greeks.

The Greeks, however, were the first to enact an annual event, known to us as the Olympic Games. These games were comprised of skills that were closely connected to the military. Events included the javelin discus (a form of stone throwing) and of course, running events, including the famed Marathon.

Same Spirit

Although warfare and weapons have changed greatly, the original games have changed comparatively little. Yet the same spirit that was no doubt prevalent during the first Greecian games has carried through to the present.

Competitive sporting events are as much a part of the modern Army, as is drill and command. Therefore it is not unusual to find a gauntlet being thrown down in this day and age.

Members of 52nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, re-enacted an old tradition recently that has been suspended since 1958. That tradition was a challenge posed by the junior officer candidates to their senior counterparts 50th OC Company, to hold a field day.

Members of both companies were pitted against each other in a series of athletic events that took place at Briant Wells Field House and Eubanks Field.

The OCS Field Day has had two major changes since 1958. The first was the addition of swimming events and the second being that this is the first year that the junior company has hosted the event.

There were 13 events. Unlucky number? Not so for the junior candidates as they walked away with the total honors of the day.

First-place winners were: 100-yard dash S-OC Wardell C. Smith 50th Company; 220-yard dash OC Melford R. Willis 52nd company; 440-yard run S-OC Gary L. Steele 50th Company; 880-yard run OC Michael A. Kalis OC Melford R. Willis OC Don H. Gilbert OC Gary J. Tellier, 52nd Company.

One-mile run S-OC Wardell C. Smith 50th Company; high jump OC John W. Dempsey 52nd Company; broad jump S-OC Gary L. Steele 50th Company; grenade throw OC Raymond E. Rupcic, 52nd Company; sack race, OC John J. A. Brin 50th Company; tug-o-war, senior candidates of 50th Company.

Swimming Events

One-hundred-yard freestyle OC Frederick F. Menizer 52nd Company; 50-yard freestyle OC James R. Gelinas 52nd Company; 50-yard backstroke OC Edward R. Lesene Sr. 52nd Norton 52nd Company; three-legged race, S-OC Gary E. Roth S-OC Robert A. Pete 50th Company; PT test S-OC John A. Murley, S-OC William M. Willis, 50th Company; drill competitions S-OC Oliver O. Company; 50-yard breaststroke OC James W. Kelsey 52nd Company; 50-yard butterfly OC Robert G. Farris 52nd Company.

Two-hundred-yard freestyle relay OC Walter L. Wessell OC James R. Gelinas, OC John G. Henigham, OC Frederick F. Menizer, 52nd Company; 200-yard medley, OC James W. Kelsey, OC Walter L. Wessell, OC John G. Henigham, OC Edward R. Lesene Sr. 52nd Company.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights 2nd Lt. Fred J. Murphy, Infantry Center Special Services Section, from Atlanta, Ga. Murphy is a product of the Minnesota Vikings football team of the National Football League.

Lt. Murphy's athletic career dates back to high school where he played baseball, basketball, football and ran track.

He played his collegiate football with Georgia Tech. Lt. Murphy held down the offensive end position for three years and went to the Gator Bowl in 1959.

In 1960, he was signed to the Cleveland Browns where he played 16 of their 18 scheduled games the Browns finished in second place in the Eastern Division that season.

He also played in the first Runner-Up Bowl held in Miami, Fla. The game was against the Detroit Lions, with the Lions edging the Browns, 17-16.

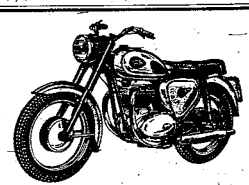
In 1961, the NFL decided to



MURPHY

field another team—the Minnesota Vikings". Lt. Murphy and two other teammates of the Cleveland Browns were drafted for the new team where he played 18 games out of 20 during the 1961 season.

Lt. Murphy is still being carried on the roster of the Vikings and will return to them after his military obligation is completed. He was called to active duty from ROTC status last April.



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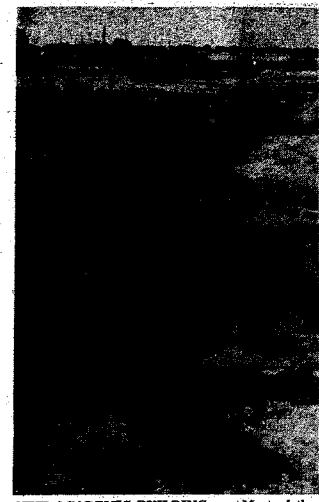

NEW ACADEMIC BUILDING . . . Most of the work on The Infantry School's new academic building, estimated to cost about $8 million, has been concentrated on the site development up until this time. This includes clearing and grading, and the laying of drainage systems. Scheduled completion date has been set for May, 1964.

'Special War' Center Adds New Course

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army's counterinsurgency program is gaining momentum with the establishment of a new high-level course to begin in July at the Army Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The four and one-half day Senior Officer Counterinsurgency and Special Warfare Orientation Course is under the direction of the Continental Army Command and is open to members of the active Armed Forces in the grade of colonel or higher and government civilian employees of comparable rank.

The new course is one of several specialized evidences of the overall Army Counterinsurgency effort. Under the expanding program, all soldiers stationed in the U.S. and overseas will be given guidance and instruction in the subject, with emphasis in training and operational techniques of counter-guerrilla warfare and the importance of civic action projects in support of each operation.

Counterinsurgency, as defined by the Army, includes all military, political, economic, psychological, and sociological activities directed toward preventing and suppressing resistance groups whose actions range in degree of violence and scope from subversive political activity to violent actions by large guerrilla elements to overthrow a duly established government.

Screen Air Travel Needs; To Use Less First Class

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of the Army is screening its travel requirements to assure that other than first class air travel is used when mission requirements permit.

The action is in accordance with a Department of Defense directive to use less first class commercial air travel whenever possible and to reduce the number of officials who may authorize such travel.

For overseas travel, DOD ordered that use be made of scheduled military air transportation, including commercial airlift contracted for by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) where it will meet mission requirements satisfactorily and economically. For individually-ticketed travel, first consideration will be given to the special arrangements made by MATS with commercial carriers.

In a recent memorandum on "Class of Air Travel," Deputy Secretary of Defense, Roswell L. Gilpatric said that as a general policy the Department of Defense will use less than first class air accommodations, including shuttle services, to the maximum extent consistent with successful accomplishment of DOD missions.

However, he said he recognized that lower class travel may not always be available, and that use of it may at times require travel at unreasonable hours, require a circuitous route, or result in added direct expense, off-setting transportation savings. In such cases, use of first class accommodations is warranted.

Contest Is Set

WASHINGTON (ANS) —The Post Office Department has announced a contest for the design of the Battle of Gettysburg Centennial stamp, one of a series marking the five-year national observance of the Civil War Centennial.

Entrants should address inquiries to James F. Kelleher, Special Assistant to the Postmaster General, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D.C.

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Water Safety IsEmphasized For Safe Fun

All Fort Benning personel who go fishing, boating or participate in any activity around water are reminded the week beginning July 1 has been designated by President John F. Kennedy as "National Safe Boating Week."

The purpose of this designation is to emphasize the need for greater attention to boating courtesy and safety, to make boating one of the safest family sports and to help maintain high safety standards on waterways.

Officials at The Infantry Center Safety Section urge all personnel to learn the common safety rules of boating, and to practice them not only this week but the next and the next and the one after that.

1,100 Fatalities

A national survey shows there were 1,100 fatalities in boating accidents in 1961, and most of the mishaps involved the owners of small outboards.

The best way to protect yourself and your family is to learn some of the things to do and not to do when on the water.

Here are ten "don'ts" published by the National Safety Council.

Don't overload your boat; don't be without lifesaving devices; don't become overconfident; don't drink to excess when boating; don't go out in bad weather; don't operate a boat without some boat-handling knowledge; don't be reckless; don't neglect maintenance; don't violate the "rules of the road" and don't abandon your common safety sense.

Remember These!

Some "do's" to remember are: make sure your boat is seaworthy; make sure the motor you're using is right for the size of your boat; make sure there are life preservers for each passenger, a fire extinguisher and lights; make sure you know the weather forecast before putting out, and make sure you practice the rules of safety and courtesy at all times.

Accident prevention is the key to safety, but some accidents are unavoidable, and the next best thing is to learn what to do if a mishap occurs.

According to post safety director, Norman M. Evans, if your boat overturns don't leave it, unless you're absolutely sure the shore is within reach.

Most all boats will stay afloat after turning over and the best bet is to stay with it.

Learn to Swim

Evans further said that people who go out in boats should know how to swim. This should be a prerequisite, but if they don't, be added, they should never remove their life preserver.

He also said, if caught in a storm, or if you see one approaching, head for the nearest shore. Rough wind and lightning can be fatal.

Knowledge of first aid was another point he emphasized, particularly artificial respiration.

The easiest and quickest to apply is insufflation, or more simply, mouth-to-mouth respiration.

This is accomplished by immediately clearing the victims air passage if it is blocked by striking him sharply on the back or by dislodging it with your fingers.

Place victim on his back with head back and neck fully extended. Elevate his jaw by inserting your thumb between his teeth, grasping the lower jaw and lifting until the bottom row of teeth are higher than the top row.

Close his nose by pinching it between the fingers and thumb. Place your mouth over his, maintaining airtight contact, and blow air into his mouth until you see the chest rise. Then remove your mouth and let him exhale.

If the chest doesn't rise, check the positions of his head and jaw, and check for further obstructions.

Repeat the steps outlined above 12 times each minute, 20 times for children, until the victim revives.

Remember, the safety direct or reminds, safety depends on the individual, whether in a boat, at home, at work, or driving.

Reservists Are Reviewed

As part of the competition for the best Reserve component, conducted by the 1st Infantry Brigade, a review was recently held at Todd Field in the Harmony Church area.

Reviewing officers were Col. Richard W. Keyes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, and Maj. Fred N. Scott, commanding officer of the 156th Signal Battalion.

Participating in the review from the 156th Signal Battalion were Headquarters Company, from Detroit, Mich., commanded by 1st Lt. Robert A. Howard; Company A, Detroit, Mich., commanded by 1st Lt. Robert G. Noren; Company B, Adrian, Mich., commanded by Capt. Melvin C. Dye; Company C, Kalamazoo, Mich., commanded by 1st Lt. Gordon L. Wallace; Company D, Monroe, Mich., commanded by 1st Lt. Grant B. Swift. Also participating were Company C, 204th Signal Battalion, Festus, Mo., commanded by Capt. Earl D. Aubuchon the 233 Signal Company, Indianapolis, Ind., commanded by Capt. John R. Kerr, and the 111th Signal Company, Greenville, S. C., commanded by Capt. Perry J. Bryan.

Maj. Harold D. Straub of the 156th was Commander of Troops for the review.

The review marked the first appearance of the 156th Signal's new colors. The colors were carried by Company C of the 156th, while the music was furnished by The Infantry Center Band.



NEW EAGLE SCOUTS . . . Members of Fort Benning's Troop No. 27 discuss with Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, the new responsibilities they will have as Eagle Scouts. The general presented them the Eagle rank at recent ceremonies. Left to right are Michael A. Jones, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph K. Jones; Gen. Harrell; Herbert R. Roberts, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, Jr., and James G. Smith, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Olin E. Smith.

Deadline July 30

'Cover Contest' Set By Magazine Editors

The editors of Infantry Magazine need a cover for the November - December Issue of the magazine, and as a result are holding a contest for Fort Benning enlisted personnel.

Anyone who feels he can design, draw and have his entry ready by the deadline date of July 30, may win $50.

There will be only one prize. Each individual may submit as many as three entries.

Rules are as follows:

(1) The cover may use any or all of these colors: black, the magazines usual blue and any two others. The printing process will not be a color photo separation process. It will be mechanical.

(2) The cover design must include the current logo flag, but may be reduced up to 50 per cent from its May, 1962 size. It must include the issue date and some reference to the fact that it is the magazines 40th anniversary.

(3) The finished entry must be capable of exact scale down to eight and three-eighths by 11 and one-quarter inches. The final trim size will be eight and one-quarter by 11 inches. Artist may use any layout (vertical) with up to and including four-way bleed.

(4) The cover must reach Infantrymen. Study back issues.

(5) The editor will select a single judge, not from the Editorial and Pictorial Office and preferably from off post. His decision will be final for both the magazine and the contestants. Entries not selected will be returned.

(6) Please advise the magazine by phoning FA 5-4791 by June 30 if you plan to enter. If nobody enters the contest, we cannot afford to wait until July 30 to find out.

(7) The law will not allow us to pay for any work done on duty time.

(8) Deliver entries to Infantry Magazine, EPO, Bldg. 399

The magazine staff will be glad to discuss any technical questions but will not discuss subjective matters with any contestants.

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1st Pershing Battalion Is Activated

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's first Pershing missile battalion has been activated at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Designated the 3d Missile Battalion (Pershing), 44th Artillery, the new unit will have an authorized strength of 615 officers and enlisted personnel.

Four firing batteries, a headquarters and headquarters battery and a service battery form a Pershing battalion. The firing batteries each have one launcher capable of delivering a nuclear warhead to a target more than 200 miles away.

The Pershing is an inertially guided, solid propellant missile system intended to replace the Redstone. All its equipment can be transported on four lightweight, full-tracked vehicles or by helicopter or assault aircraft.

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Cites Need for Centrally Controlled Nuclear System

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The United States advocates a single nuclear deterrent strategy for the free world alliance, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told University of Michigan graduates at this year's Commencement Day exercises.

He took the stand that "limited" nuclear capabilities, such as our allies could afford, operating independently of the alliance, would be "dangerous, expensive, prone to obsolescene and lacking in credibility as a deterent."

Mr. McNamara said, "There must not be competing and conflicting strategies to meet the contingency of nuclear war. We are convinced that a general nuclear war target system is indivisible, and if, despite all our efforts, nuclear war should occur, our best hope lies in conducting a centrally controlled campaign against all of the enemy's vital nuclear capabilities, while retaining reserve forces, all centrally controlled.

"A central military issue facing NATO today is the role of nuclear strategy. Four facts seem to us to dominate consideration of that role. All of them point in the direction of increased integration to achieve our common defense.

"First, the alliance has over-all nuclear strength adequate to any challenge confronting it our common defense.

"Second, this strength not only minimizes the likelihood of major nuclear war, but makes possible a strategy designed to preserve the fabric of our societies if war should occur.

"Third, damage to the civil societies of the alliance resulting from nuclear warfare could be very grave.

"Fourth, improved non-nuclear forces, well within alliance resources, could enhance deterrence of any aggressive moves short of direct, all-out attack on Western Europe."

The secretary went on to say that with the current balance of nuclear power which we expect to maintain, a surprise nuclear attack would not be a rational act on the part of an enemy. Neither would be the use of nuclear weapons resulting from a limited engagement in Europe or elsewhere. "I think," he said, "we are entitled to conclude that either of these actions has been made highly unlikely."

He admitted that the fact that it would be irrational for a nation to begin a nuclear war does not guarantee that such a war cannot take place. He explained that not only do nations sometimes act in ways that are hard to explain on a rational basis, but even when acting rationally they sometimes act on a basis of misstandings of the true facts of a situation.

"We must hope, indeed I think we have good reason to hope, that all sides will understand this danger and will refrain from steps that even raise the possibility of such a mutually disastrous misunderstanding," Mr. McNamara said.

"We look forward to the prospect that through arms control, the actual use of these terrible weapons may be completely avoided. It is a problem for all nations that are involved in this struggle we call the Cold War.

"For our part, we feel we and our NATO allies must frame our strategy with this terrible contingency, however remote, in mind. Simply ignoring the problem is not going to make it go away."

The U. S. conclusion on basic military strategy in a nuclear war, according to Mr. McNamara, is much the same as that of conventional military operations in the past. Principal military objectives should be the destruction of the enemy's military forces, not his civilian population.

However, he explained, the very strength and nature of the alliance make it possible to retain, even in the event of a massive surprise attack, a reserve striking power sufficient to destroy an enemy society if driven to it.

"In other words," he said, "we are giving a possible opponent the strongest imaginable incentive to refrain from striking our own cities."

The danger of relatively small national nuclear forces, independent of the alliance, lies in their ineffectiveness as deterents and the possibility of their threat against the cities of a major nuclear power causing that power to make a first strike against them. The use of these small independent forces against an enemy city would be suicidal, and their effectiveness against significant military targets negligible, he explained.

"In short, then, limited nuclear capabilities, operating independently are dangerous, expensive, prone to obsolescene, and lacking in credibility as a deterrent," Mr. McNamara said. "Clearly, the U. S. contribution to the alliance is neither obsolete nor dispensable."

Hitting at any fears that the United States would be reluctant to come to the defense of Europe in case of a nuclear attack, the Secretary said, "We know that the same forces which are targeted on ourselves are also targeted on our allies. Our own strategic retaliatory forces are prepared to respond against these forces, wherever they are and whatever their targets. This mission is assigned not only in fulfillment of our treaty commitments but also because the character of nuclear war compels it.

"More specifically," he continued, "the United States is as much concerned with that portion of Soviet nuclear striking power that can reach Western Europe as with that portion that also can reach the United States. In short, we have undertaken the nuclear defense of NATO on a global basis. This will continue to be our objective. In the execution of this mission the weapons in the European theater are only one resource among many."

He cited our growing Polaris force as an example of U. S. contributions to alliance nuclear power, in particular the commitment of five Polaris submarines, fully operational, to the NATO Command.

"We shall continue to maintain powerful nuclear forces for the alliance as a whole," Mr. McNamara said. He quoted President Kennedy as saying, "Only through such strength can we be certain of deterring a nuclear strike, or an overwhelming ground attack, on our forces and allies."

CONARC Undergoes Change Tomorrow

On July 1st the Continental Army Command, headed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, will assume its new functions under the reorganization plan announced in January, 1962. Realignment of the headquarters structure at Fort Monroe was effected in May.

The new Continental Army Command is the culmination of an evolutionary process which began with the activation of General Headquarters, Army in Washington on July 26, 1940. Its initial wartime mission was to command and train all ground units in the U. S.

Its role was later expanded to that of anoperational post for the Army chief of staff in his capacity as commanding general of the field forces.

Under subsequent reorganization CONARC has had the responsibility for training all ground combat units and personnel within the zone of interior and had adjusted to peacetime requirements for commanding the six continental armies.

In 1954 CONARC assumed responsibility for a major portion of the Army's development effort. Under the reorganization CONARC's responsibilities in the areas of material development, combat development, organization and equipment of units, and the preparation of current doctrine were reassigned to other Department of the Army agencies.

An important new mission of CONARC is to provide the commander and staff of the Army component (ARSTRIKE) of the new unified STRIKE Command. To accomplish this mission CONARC prepares contingency plans, conducts maneuvers and tests, and supports deployment of combat-ready units on orders of the Joint Chiefs of Staff through STRICOM.

As commander - in - chief of ARSTRIKE Gen. Powell directs eight combat division forces, two operational corps plus combat and combat service support units. This is the largest combat command in the entire Army, embodying 261,293 members of the active Army in 772 units, and the 117,295 reserve personnel in 439 units called up for active duty during the Berlin crisis.

Offices Give 'Fair Share' To AER Fund

The 1962 joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society fund drive to date has resulted in contributions of $8,760.11, the AER office has reported.

Among general staff officers sections, five offices have contributed 100 per cent or more of their "fair share" to the fund campaign. They include the offices of the commanding general, deputy commanding general, chief of staff and secretary general staff, 100 per cent; the assistant chiefs of staff for G-2, 167 per cent; G-3, G-4, 117 per cent, and comptroller, 100 per cent.

Six special staff officers sections have also met or exceeded their quota. They are the adjutant general with 225 per cent; provost marshal, 111 per cent; chaplain, 200 per cent, and the signal, finance and transportation, each with 100 per cent.

Four Infantry School sections have likewise equalled or surpassed their goal. They include the assistant commandant; secretary, with 175 per cent; communications, 16 per cent, and the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, and the data processing office with 100 per cent.

The Student Brigade is the largest individual unit in funds contributed. The Brigade has collected $2,296 for the AER. Second is the 1st Infantry Brigade with collections of $1,548.

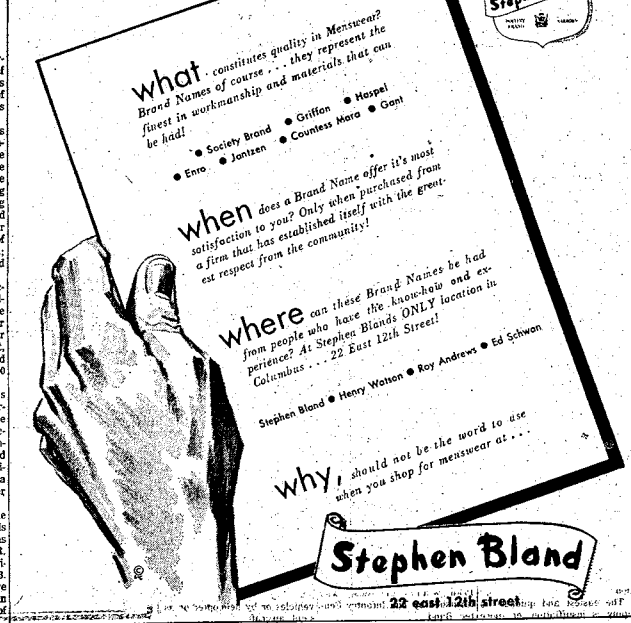
The AER-ARS fund drive will continue until Aug. 10 in an effort to reach its goal of $40,000.

468 Earn Badge of Parachutist

Parachutist Badges were pinned on 468 students representing three branches of the U.S. Armed Forces and an Allied country in graduation ceremonies recently.

Honor graduate of The Infantry School course was Army Fly Dennis A. Drost of Spooner, Wis.

Allied officers were Capt. Alliegowo and 1st Lt. Usman of Indonesia.



Army to Pay For Trailers At Move Time

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has published its regulation authorizing the movement of privately-owned house trailers and mobile homes on Government bills of lading. Similar regulations have been or will be published in the near future by the other services.

Under the new system, a service member authorized shipment of household goods may have a commercial hauler transport his trailer while the Government picks up the tab for the move. Any charges over and above the maximum allowance of 36 cents per mile are then billed to the trailer owner.

Previously, the serviceman made his own arrangements, paid the bill and then put in a claim for reimbursement to the amount of the Government's contribution. In the event of a long, cross-country move, this could amount to an outlay of hundreds of dollars by the serviceman before he could get delivery of his mobile home.

In the case of a large mobile home, measuring 50 feet long or more and 10 or more feet in width, the charges run up to 50 cents per mile, plus toll charges and cost permits levied by various states.

Excepted from shipment on Government bills of lading are trailers belonging to persons resigning, being discharged or separated from active duty who will not be in a pay status, unless it can be predetermined that the moving of the trailer will not result in excess costs.

The same exception applies to the movement of a trailer belonging to a person who died in service. However, movement at Government expense, up to the allowance limits, is authorized in this case regardless of the rank or grade of the deceased member.

Retiring members are entitled to move on a bill of lading, an Army spokesman said, since while leaving active duty they will still be in a pay status.

50 NCO's Back From 'Look See'

Fifty senior non-commissioned officers of Army National Guard and Reserve units called to active duty last fall, all participants of "Operation Look See IV," have returned to the U. S.

"Operation Look See IV" was a seven-day troop information field training trip under the direction of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

The trip enabled participants to see at first hand the military situation in Berlin and along the East German border and to witness the combat readiness of units of the U. S. Army Europe and the Army of West Germany.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With

Miss Paula P. Benton is secretary to The Student Brigade commander Col. Otto R. Koch Jr. In her capacity she performs the duties of receptionist and prepares correspondence and other material pertinent to the general administration of TSB.

Miss Benton a recent addition to The Student Brigade was employed in the office of the assistant chief of staff G-1 of TIC for five years. She comes to TSB from San Francisco Calif. where she worked for a year and one-half.

A native of Columbus and graduate of Baker High School she makes her home in Columbus with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Benton.



BENTON

☆ ☆ ☆

MISS JAN LYNCH is a clerk typist with the Enlisted Student Branch Personnel of The Student Brigade. In this capacity she performs the duties of administering the classifications and assignments of enlisted students.

A civil service employee for approximately two years, she has held her present position since December 1961.

A native of LaGrange, Miss Lynch is a graduate of LaGrange High School and attended Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga. for two years. Miss Lynch resides in Columbus.



LYNCH

Army and Navy Studying Day-Night Flight Methods

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army and Navy are continuing their research efforts to find instruments that will permit helicopters to operate day or night in all kinds of weather.

A new contract for $1.1 million has been awarded for the continuation of the project which has been going for eight years.

Funds will be used specifically to "develop an airborne flight test vehicle equipped with new instrumentation and simplified control system developed earlier in the program."

Naval Research Reviews explains the Army - Navy Instrumentation Program (ANIP) goal, what it has accomplished and the latest system this way:

"The ANIP provides for a flight instrumentation system consisting in part of two basic displays — one set vertically and the other horizontally in front of the pilot.

"A path - like representation of the plane's prescribed course appears on the vertical screen against a presentation of the sky and ground.

"When the plane is exactly on course, this 'path-way in the sky' stretches ribbon - like in front of the pilot, just as a road appears when driving a car.

"If the pilot veers off course, the pathway appears at one side or above or below him. The horizontal screen displays a map of the area, showing navigational position, fuel range, ground track and the relation of the vehicle to its proper course."

Raw data from the same sources that feed data to the dials of conventional instrument panels are converted to simple pictures by a computer capable of making 15,000 computations a second.

SCENIC INTEREST

A haven of scenic and architectural beauty high on a mighty bluff that rears sharply from the Hudson River, the United States Military Academy holds the deep interest of millions of Americans, many of whom visit it each year.

Post MP's Receive Compliments On Performance Of Daily Duties

In a letter to The Bayonet and in letters to individual members of the force, Fort Benning's military policemen have been complimented highly.

Writing to The Bayonet, Mrs. Billie J. Shelton said, "We have been stationed here for six months and may I say that I've yet to meet more courteous, polite and friendly military policemen anywhere."

"To start or end each day just right," the letter continued, "I look forward to that friendly 'Good morning, Madam,' or 'Good evening, Madam,' with its accompanying smile."

"We ladies do appreciate these courtesies," it reads, "and may I take this method of thanking each and every one of you."

"Friendliness," the letter added, "takes only a little time but it is well worth the effort. Courtesy doesn't cost a thing and is such a delight to others, and is usually returned to the giver."

Mrs. Shelton's was not the only letter recently written in praise of the policemen.

Letters of appreciation and commendation have been received by SFC Joseph R. Martin, Sgt. Ed Smith, Sgt. Johnny Wright, Sp4 Ivan Vasquez Sp4 Robert Mugford, Sp4 Wayne F. King; Sp4 William L. Jackson and Sp4 Jerry Zyniewiczynski.

Mrs. Florence Galvis and Mrs. Myrtle C. Bartram, both post civilian employes, complimented Sp4 Jackson in a letter to the Provost Marshal. They commented on his "cordial manner" and "cheerfulness."

Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal, also expressed his appreciation in a letter to Sp4 Jackson, as did 2nd Lt. John M. Turner Jr., commander of the MP Company.

Outstanding work during the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference brought words of praise to Sgt. Wright and SFC Martin. The sender was Lt. Col. Joseph A. Mitchell, operations officer.

All members of the MP Traffic Platoon are carefully selected and must undergo additional training in traffic control, convoy escorts and escorts of distinguished visitors. Sgt. Martin conducts this training in his role as Traffic Platoon supervisor.

Each member works approximately 250 hours monthly, regardless of weather conditions and is familiar with the many drivers and pedestrians passing his intersection daily. These are the people who benefit daily from the MP's cheerfulness.

Among the many other activities engaged in by the Traffic Platoon are the Patterson Award Ceremony, honor ceremonies, parades, Youth Activities Council Carnival and the bicycle safety program.

5-Year Plan Seeks Better Med Support

The Army Medical Research and Development Command is accelerating activities in accordance with a five - year program designed to increase the capability of the Army Medical Service for supporting troops in any type of warfare.

The five-year program provides for increased efforts in the following research and development projects:

Military Preventive Medicine — Seeks to equip each soldier in remote combat areas insofar as possible with his own "built-in" protection against a wide variety of infectious diseases by the use of new or improved drugs and vaccines.

Combat Surgery —Aims at reducing deaths and disability from wounds, wound infections, trauma and shock.

Military Internal Medicine — Seeks to prevent or improve treatment measures for such major causes of military noneffectiveness as diarrheas and dysenteries, hepatitis and disabling skin diseases.

Military Psychiatry — Designed to gain knowledge of the soldier's mental processes and thus to improve his adjustment and performance under the stresses of modern combat environments.

Development — Aims to provide new, improved, and more easily transportable medical field equipment and supplies.

Ionizing Radiation Injury — Has the goal of developing a compound that will help protect soldiers against the effects of ionizing radiation.

Military Environmental Medicine — Seeks to improve the combat soldier's ability to adapt to the stresses of heat, cold, and altitude.

UNUSED

A curio shop in Wichita Falls, Tex., has a sign advertising: "Brand New Antiques."

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SAFETY AWARD PRESENTED
By Col. Keyes (L) to Col. Caprino

Armored Rifle Battalion Presented Safety Award

Col. Richard W. Keyes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, recently presented the 1st Infantry Brigade Safety Award for the month of May to Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, commander of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

For the 58th Infantry it was the fifth time in the past 11 months that it has been honored with this award. Col. Keyes presented the engraved plaque after watching a safety class conducted by 1st Lt. Henry Robinson.

The class was highlighted by a demonstration of the braking time needed to stop a one-quarter-ton truck. On a given signal the driver of the speeding vehicle made as fast a stop as possible. The distance from the point where signal was given to the beginning of the skid mark was measured distance, and the length of the skid mark determined the braking distance. This demonstration illustrated the danger of traveling at excessive speeds.

Before departing Col. Keyes spoke to the group re-emphasizing the importance of the safety program and congratulated the men on their safety procedures during the month of May.

New Class Now Open To Officers

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (ANS) — The Army Command and General Staff College has developed a special extension course entitled "Graduate Refresher" to assist its graduates to continue to learn.

All American or Allied military officer graduates of the College are eligible to enroll in the latest course offered by the Department of Nonresident Instruction.

Officers having equivalent constructive credit from the College may also enroll.

The course is being produced and disseminated to provide graduates of the College with information on the Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) as soon as possible.

To enroll, officers should apply to the Chief, Nonresident Instruction, U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., giving their name, address, rank, serial number, branch, date of graduation or credit from the College.

Reserve officers must include their office of record.

Allied graduates apply through their Military Assistance Advisory Group, Mission or Attache.



RECENT GRADUATE

... First Lt. Peter P. Strzok, commanding officer of the 586th Engineer Company, recently graduated from the Special Demolitions Course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. During his Army career, Lt. Strzok has served as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Robert J. Fleming Jr., commanding general of the Theater Army Support Command, and to Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., Gen. Fleming's successor.

Chemical Corps Birthday Is Observed Here

The 183rd Chemical Platoon (Smoke Generator) observed the Chemical Corp's 44th anniversary yesterday. The platoon attached to the 29th Infantry and assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade, is under the command of Capt. Samuel L. Eure.

Although a platoon-size unit the 183rd has the company-size mission of supporting The Infantry School in general, and specifically of furnishing the necessary cover and concealment to troops participating in TIC problems requiring smoke.

Her secondary mission, that of providing the Third Army Alpha Survey Team for the southeastern sector of the Third Army area, encompasses Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. Besides the primary and secondary missions, the unit also maintains the TIC CBR Defense Team.

A mission such as this necessitates the unit utilizing varied types of equipment and demands that each member of the unit be qualified to operate and maintain equipment essential to the functions of the platoon.

The men of the platoon for the most part trained at the U.S. Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala. are well trained in the operation of equipment constituent to their assigned missions. Their primary piece of equipment the smoke generator is often the topic of two and three hour classes, and being proficient with the smoke generator alone does not preclude their mastering other equipment impera-tive to the platoon's mission.

To this end, each man in the platoon must be able to drive the vehicles and trailers and assigned to the unit, operate radios and communication equipment, and predict the weather and its changes as to best employ smoke.

The Alpha Survey Team, the unit's secondary mission demands that each man excell in the operation and maintenance of radiac meters and possess knowledge of the many and varied radiation hazards produced by nuclear weapons.

The CBR Defense Team compels chemical men to keep up with the newer developments in the chemical field as he can be expected to be asked at any time the identification of any foreign substance found in the vicinity of troops. Decontamination apparatus is no stranger to the miniature company.

There is little use for a man in this unit without that paramount trait . . . versatility.

The 183rd was activated here May 28, 1957, and attached to the 87th Chemical Company (Smoke Generator), 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, for rations and quarters. Given the same mission as the 87th, the 183rd supported TIS in problems and demonstrations.

During her five years in existence, the unit has received excellent ratings as support troops for the Infantry School as well as for her inspections and Alpha Survey Teams.

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• Professional Skate lessons for children (age 3 to 12) starting Saturday July 7th, from 10 until 12 a.m. 50¢ per lesson plus skate rental.
• Professional skate lessons for adults Wednesday evenings 6 to 7:30 p.m.
• Private lessons arranged for your convenience
• Hall may be reserved for church services on Sunday mornings
• School, social and church skating parties by appointment
• SOCK DANCING EACH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 10 'TIl Midnight starting July 6th.
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QUARTERMASTER BIRTHDAY . . . Brig. Gen. John [illegible] Kelly, right, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Col. Edward M. [illegible], post quartermaster, cut the cake commemorating the 187th anniversary of the Army Quartermaster Corps. About 200 quartermaster personnel and guests were present at the ceremonies.

Encourage Counterguerrilla Units in ROTC

FORT MONROE, Va. — Expanding Army efforts in the counterinsurgency field are being augmented by the Continental Army Command through a program encouraging establishment of volunteer counterguerrilla units on college campuses with ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) detachments.

In announcing the program, officials of the command headquarters at Fort Monroe stressed that care is being exercised to insure that the "activities of these units do not interfere with students' academic requirements."

CONARC exercises control over the ROTC program as a part of its responsibility for virtually all individual and unit training in the United States. In a recently published circular (CONARC Circular 145-6), the command's professors of military science are directed to encourage the organization of volunteer extra - curricular counterguerrilla ROTC units in the Senior Division category.

As pointed out in the CONARC publication, counterinsurgency operations, including counterguerrilla, now involve the entire US Army rather than special forces alone. All elements must become familiar with and develop proficiency in this type warfare to perform their assigned roles and missions. In this connection, ROTC programs of instruction are being revised so as to familiarize the student with counterinsurgency. As an interim measure, all Senior Division ROTC units completed a two-hour orientation course on counterinsurgency as a part of on-campus instruction during the school year just completed.

The special counterguerrilla units will have a twofold value. In addition to familiarizing ROTC students, many of whom will become future Army officers, with counterinsurgency, they will provide the college community with an awareness of this type military activity and the emphasis being placed upon it by the Army and other military services in accordance with Presidential desires.

Objectives of the ROTC counterguerrilla units include familiarizing the student with counterguerrilla operations, improving his physical condition and his ability to operate and survive under adverse conditions, and developing an interest in counterguerrilla training among college students and the community at large. The program also seeks to motivate non-ROTC students toward entering ROTC, and to motivate ROTC students toward seeking careers in the Army.

While it is recognized that units of this type are student organizations over which the Army has no command jurisdiction, formation of such units is encouraged. Additionally, they are encouraged to adopt designations as counterguerrilla units, according to Headquarters, USCONARC.

Subjects suggested for ROTC counterguerrilla units are map reading and land navigation, patrolling, communications, tactical problems, physical training, hand-to-hand combat, counterinsurgency operations, counterguerrilla tactics, troop leading procedures, and weapons. Army Commanders throughout CONARC will support the units with equipment and training literature.

Eleven volunteer ROTC units generally meeting counterguerrilla - type criteria, organized prior to announcement of the program, are already established at colleges in four of CONARC's six Army areas. They bear "Ranger" or similar designations.

This includes, but is not limited to, any type of special, volunteer unit engaged in Ranger, counterinsurgency, counter-guerrilla, patrolling, or reconnaissance training. The existing units are being encouraged to change their designation to counterguerrilla units for uniformity, to facilitate news coverage and understandings by the public of the important contributions they are making.

The 11 units in being are at Rutgers-The State University, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania State University (two units), Virginia Military Institute, Wake Forest College, The Citadel, North Georgia College, Loyola University, Texas Technological College and Trinity University.

The term counterinsurgency as defined by the Army includes all military, political, economic, psychological, and sociological activities directed toward preventing and suppressing resistance groups whose actions range in degrees of violence and scope from subversive political activity to violent actions by large guerrilla elements to overthrow duly established governments. Counterguerilla operations are those conducted specifically against guerrilla forces.

KNOW YOUR ENEMY
Learn About Communism
Listen to
DR. CARL McINTIRE
WPNX Mon.-Thur. at 6 pm
WDAK Sunday at 9 pm



DEPARTING MP's . . . Sgt. Myron M. Matteson (L) inspects PFC Samuel E. Albert (R) and PFC Vincent M. Lionetti as they prepare to go on duty here. The men are members of the 105th Military Police Company, a National Guard unit from Utica, N.Y. which has been training here since October. The company will depart for home in August.

Chapel Services

Sunday Services:
PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (488th & 591st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2615, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidateld Sunday School (Building 3185) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2602 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B Holy Days 12 a.m.
urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon
CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center—Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

Reservists, Guardsmen Talented

Army Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are contributing specialized skills to Fort Benning, even as the date for their release draws near.

Sp4 Jim Beasley of Company C and PFC Dave Oliver of Company B are capitalizing on their backgrounds as radio announcers. Sp4 Beasley worked for the Main Post Information Section announcing the news, while PFC Oliver spins records for the patients at Martin Army Hospital. Another man, Sgt. David Lennox of Company B, is a technician at Mars Radio Station.

Two men from the battalion are serving as swimming pool lifeguards, Sgt. John Shuga of Company B and Sp4 Thomas Winship of Company A.

Sgt. Merrill MacKinder of Headquarters Company is kept busy with the Post Signal Inspection Team, while Sgt Gatis Samsons of Company C works at Post Finance and Data Processing.

Rounding out the list are Sp4 Amos Horton of Company A, who has a job at Martin Army Hospital Pharmacy, and Sp4 Gary Wildman of Company B who works at the Main Officers Open Mess.

NOTICE

Advertisement of June 22, 1962 stating that Atlas Tires were available at 5 PX Service Stations was an error.

Atlas Tires **are not** available at Fort Benning Post Exchange Service Stations.

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(Kentucky)

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Ledger-Enquirer Circulation Dept.

Dental Health Series

Early Care Great Aid To Youngster's Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles presented in the interest of better dental health.)

All parents want the best of everything for their children. And yet many of us are assuring our children of a lifetime of dental trouble by neglecting their teeth now.

By the time a child is approximately two years old, all of his baby teeth are present in his mouth. These teeth are all he has to chew with for several years. The last baby teeth are lost between 10 to 12 years of age. If a child loses some of his baby teeth too soon or, they hurt him, he won't eat properly, which could affect him physically.

Baby Teeth Important

Baby teeth are needed for chewing, for appearance, for good speech habits, and to guide the permanent teeth into their proper position. If these baby teeth are lost too soon, the other teeth will drift into the spaces created with the result that the permanent teeth will either not be able to erupt, or if they do, they will be crooked and out of position.

This makes them prone to decay and gum disease. Then the parent must choose between the expense of having the teeth straightened, or he must accept the fact that he has created future trouble for his child.

This decision may be avoided by simple procedures conducted during childhood. The child should receive a proper diet low in sugar containing foods. His teeth should be brushed for him until he is able to do it for himself, and then the parent should watch to make sure he is brushing often enough and properly.

Regular visits to the dentist should begin at the time all of his baby teeth appear in the mouth.

Fluoridation has been proven to be a great aid in the reduction of dental decay. Fluoride applied to the teeth after they erupt also helps reduce decay. These applications should be made at regular intervals.

Reduce Expense

These things done while your child is still small will benefit him greatly and at the same time reduce your overall expense in maintaining his dental health.

The Post Preventive Dental Health Program here at Fort Benning is sponsored by the Community Activities Association and administered by the Post Dental Surgeon. It includes a prophylaxis (cleaning), the application of a fluoride solution and instruction in oral hygiene. This service is available to dependent children of active and retired military personnel and is located in A-14 Dental Clinic (Old Hospital Area), Building 1009.

It is recommended that children start these treatments at approximately three years of age and continue on an annual basis through the teen-age years. Appointments may be made in person or by calling 545-4494.

19 Interns Graduated At Hospital

Fifteen medical and four dental interns graduated in exercises last Friday at Martin Army Hospital.

Principal speaker was Dr. G. M. Hutto, consultant in radiology for the Army hospital.

Certificates were presented by Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander.

Completing medical internship were Capts. John L. Aeling, Samuel T. Bickley, Curtis H. Bourgeois Jr., Donald G. Browning, Paul L. Cornell, Paul B. Edmonds, James A. Granger, William S. Harada (U. S. Air Force), Charles H. Harris, James Y. Hendricks, Lawrence J. Logan, Merlin D. Lugo-Faria, Clyde W. O'Neill, Brenton H. Penwarden Jr., and George D. Wright.

Dental interns graduating were Capts. Robert A. DesRochers, Gerald W. Haltrich (U. S. Air Force), John B. Tennant Jr., and Thomas P. Willson Jr.

Gun-Toting On Planes Prohibited

WASHINGTON (ANS) —The Department of Defense has issued a directive to its military and civilian personnel which implements an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act and an FAA regulation which makes it a Federal crime for all but authorized persons to carry a deadly or dangerous weapon aboard a commercial aircraft.

Under the new directive, any person in the Department of Defense, whose official duties require him to have such a weapon on him, is required, prior to boarding, to notify an airline representative of this fact and upon request present appropriate credentials for identification purposes. The directive standardizes actions taken previously by the Military Departments to implement this law shortly after its passage.

Public Law 87-197 of Sept. 5, 1961, and FAA Special Civil Air Regulation No. SF-448A, dated Oct. 9, 1961, which the DOD directive implements, have as their purpose the prevention of hijacking of aircraft and interference with crew members in the performance of their duties.

Combat Course Run By 156th Personnel

Personnel of the 156th Signal Battalion have run the new Physical Combat Training Course recently constructed at Cannham Field in the Harmony Church area.

The course includes a 40-yard crawl a grenade throw a run and dodge course a horizontal ladder and a one-mile clocked run.



HAPPY COOKS . . . The cooks of 111th Signal Company are shown with a plaque they won for outstanding cleanliness and good food. Front row (L to R): Sp5 Ewin R. Watkins, Sp4 Samuel E. Payne, SSgt. Robert M. Watson, Sp5 James T. Finley, and Sp5 Broadus Hannon. Back row: PFC Robert Compton, PFC Harold Nix, and PFC George W. Collins. The 111th is a National Guard unit from Greenville, S.C.

Active Army Completes Indoctrination

FORT MONROE, Va. (ANS) —Headquarters, U. S. Continental Army Command here has recently announced that all active Army units have completed indoctrination in counterinsurgency.

According to Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General CONARC, Reserve components and Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units will complete the indoctrination by July 1.

The counterinsurgency indoctrination is in the form of a two-hour course of instruction. Course material is contained in a pamphlet published by Headquarters, CONARC last April entitled "Counterinsurgency." The pamphlet (CONARC 515-2), covers the nature and causes of insurgency and the Army's role in counterinsurgency, stressing the importance of civic actions in relation to military activities in support of counterinsurgency programs.

The present lecture format of instruction will be supplanted in the near future by a film now being readied for distribution.

The counterinsurgency indoctrination is introduced into service school instruction and in the first week of basic combat training in the training schools so that every soldier will understand this vital aspect of the Army's role.

Implementation of the widespread program followed swiftly as the outgrowth of a two-day conference on support of the Army's counterinsurgency effort held at Headquarters, CONARC late in March. As a result of the widely - attended conference, emphasis is being given in troop training, troop information, and public information aspects of the counterinsurgency program.

PATTERSON TO DEFEND—Floyd Patterson has agreed to defend his heavyweight title against Sonny Liston in Chicago in September at Soldier Field or Comiskey Park.

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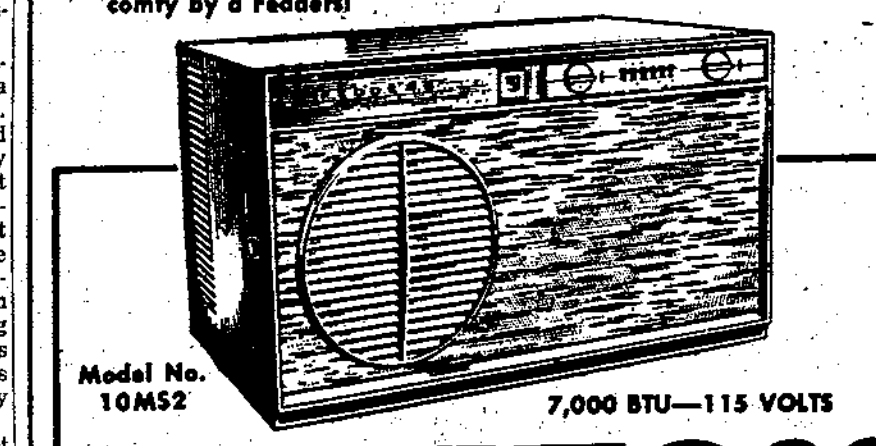

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AT THE Movies

BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ stars Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden and Thelma Ritter. Spending most of his life behind prison bars, a defiant killer rescues a bird that is blown by a storm into the prison yard. He then educates himself on birds and their diseases until he becomes a foremost authority on the subject.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES is adventurous spectacle for mature and young people. The ancient Phoenicians plot to invade the island kingdom of Rhodes and thus threaten Greece by menacing the trade routes of the Mediterranean. The climactic earthquake and spectacular scenes in this vivid and action-filled feature of historical conflict. It stars Rory Calhoun and Lea Massari.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN is a drama starring Edmund Purdom and John Drew Barrymore. Posing as a monk, a reckless and unscrupulous Siberian peasant seemingly heals the Czar's ailing son. From that moment on, the miracle man wins the confidence of kings and has a hand in shaping the course of history.

☆ ☆ ☆

OPERATION SNATCH is outstanding comedy starring Terry - Thomas and George Sanders. An over-aged, underranked officer in charge of the British garrison on Gibraltar during World War II embarks on the war's most hilarious and laughter - packed mission to bolster the morale of the British war effort.

Theater 1

Friday—TWIST ALL NIGHT
Saturday — RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE
Sunday — THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Sunday - Monday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
Tuesday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Wednesday —THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN
Thursday — OPERATION SNATCH

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Sunday — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
Monday — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Tuesday - Wednesday — TWIST ALL NIGHT
Thursday — RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE

Theater 5

Saturday — TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
Sunday — MY GEISHA
Monday — SPARTACUS
Thursday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES

Theater 6

Friday — SPARTACUS
Saturday — SPARTACUS
Sunday - Monday — OPERATION SNATCH
Tuesday — RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE
Wednesday - Thursday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ

Theater 7

Saturday — TWIST ALL NIGHT
Sunday — SPARTACUS

Theater 9

Saturday — IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS
Sunday—TWIST ALL NIGHT
Tuesday - Wednesday — SPARTACUS
Thursday — SPARTACUS

Theater 11

Friday — MY GEISHA
Saturday — AIR PATROL
Sunday—BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Wednesday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Thursday — THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN

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USO

Friday — Ping-pong play, time, 6 p.m.; Card party, 8 p.m.; Refreshment time, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; USO platter party, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church of choice party, 1 a.m.; T.V. baseball game of day, 2 p.m.; Modern jazz hour, 6 p.m.; Refreshments, 7 p.m.

Monday — Swimming at Woodland Park, 4 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Learn to play whist, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Walking party, 4 p.m.; GSO party, 7 p.m.; Punch bowl social, 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Open house from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; "Rise and Fly" domino play, 2 p.m.; Games of choice.

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Baseball Batting Range
Ft. Benning Road at Traffic Circle
Limit 1 per person

'Olympics' Held At Post Pool

The men of Harmony Church were winners of the Swim Olympics sponsored by Service Club 3 recently. The event was held at the Harmony Church pool.

Winner of the fancy and comic diving event was Sp4 Harvey Katler. PFC Bill Dorr won the butterfly race while PFC David Barkow took the breast and side stroke honors.

PFC Bill Dorr won his second event by taking top honors in the rabbit relay.

Mrs. Maria Rider won the Inner Tube race.

PFC Buddy Grose, PFC David Barkow, PFC Dorr and PFC Peter Willcox teamed up to take the team relay event.

Sp4 James Amerson and Sp4 Don Hoggard, both of the Harmony Church swimming pool staff, were on hand to judge the various contests.



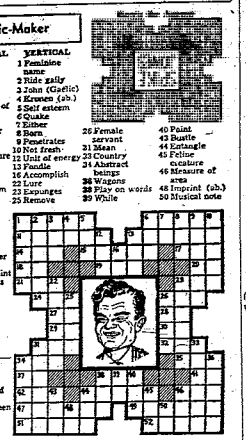
YANKEE CLIPPER . . . Two Fort Benning youngsters, Timmy Kelly (L), and Dick Kelly, (R), sons of Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Kelly received the thrill of a lifetime when they talked to all-time New York Yankee great and baseball Hall of Famer, Joe DiMaggio. The former slugger was on post in connection with a tour of southern military posts and visited with Gen. Kelly and Maj. John G. Setaro, Post Exchange officer. While here he took time to autograph Timmy's baseball glove.

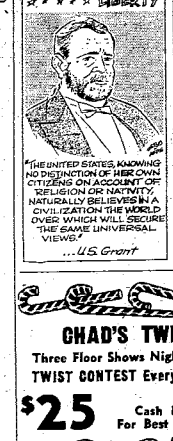
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL
1,4 Depicted orchestra leader
11 Fruit
13 Father
14 Diminutive of Nancy
15 Command
17 Greek letter
18 Preposition
19 Obtained
20 Cloth measure
21 High card
22 Before
24 Conclusion
26 Written form of Mistress
27 Tellurium (symbol)
28 Rough lava
29 Symbol for lithium
30 Exists
31 Frozen water
32 Low haunt
34 Compass point
35 Membranous bag
37 Symbol for silicon
38 Light touch
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Beverage
44 He maked mountain
48 Versicle
47 Early American
48 Talking bird
51 Arrogate
52 Years between 12 and 20

VERTICAL
1 Feminine name
2 Ride gaily
3 John (Gaelic)
4 Krones (ab.)
5 Self esteem
6 Quake
7 Either
8 Barn
9 Penetrates
10 Not fresh
12 Unit of energy
13 Paddle
16 Accomplish
22 Lure
23 Expunges
25 Remove
26 Female servant
27 Mean
28 Country
31 Abstract beings
36 Wagons
38 Play on words
39 While
40 Point
43 Bustle
44 Entangle
45 Feline creature
46 Measure of area
48 Imprint (ab.)
50 Musical note





NIAGARA FALLS

The Niagara River carries the water of Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, a descent of 326 ft. in 36 miles. It flows over two cataracts at Niagara: Horseshoe Fall, in Canada, 160 ft. tall, and American Fall, 167 ft. tall, separated by Goat Island.

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED ADS

PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT

Built from 3000 B.C. to 1800 B.C., the pyramids were the monumental tombs of Egyptian pharaohs. The oldest is at Sakkara. The biggest are at Gizeh, near Cairo.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JUNE 29

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 29, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Midday News
12:50 Theater Nine
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Newsstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
June 30, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Beaver
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 King of Diamonds (ABC)
4:30 The Third Man
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil B. Demy
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 1, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 "Summer Harvest" GEA (SOF)
1:00 TBA
1:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Spectrum (VTR)
5:00 Spice Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 2, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Camouflage (ABC)
12:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
8:30 The Plainsman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 3, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 To Be Announced
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 4, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 5, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Dance Band Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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- Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 29, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Cleer Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 °Billy Graham (OTO)
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
June 30, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Allakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week L.A. and New York
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality (New Pgm.)
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 1, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Game of the Week L. A. and New York
4:00 The Big Picture
4:30 Championship Bridge
5:00 CBS News—Pres. Kennedy's Trip To Mexico
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Speaking of People (New Pgm.)
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 2, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennessey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 3, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts (New Program)
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 4, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 5, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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When Emergency Call Comes, LAAC Crews Ready

By Capt. John F. Brosnan

It was approximately 4 p.m. on a recent afternoon in the cool, air conditioned refuge of Lawson Field's Air Traffic Control Tower.

The VHF radio receiver crackled, "Lawson Tower, this is Army 03454. Over."

"Roger, Army 03454, this is Lawson Tower," replied the chief tower operator while at the same time scanning the horizon in search of his visitor.

"This is Army 03454," replied the pilot with an urgency in his voice. "Request EMERGENCY landing instructions."

This last transmission launched a series of events in what seemed a matter of seconds. Bells, buzzers and telephones all came to life.

"Roger, Army 03454, stand by for instructions," signaled the tower.

"Army 03454, you are cleared for an emergency landing, Runway 02, winds calm and lots of luck."

The pilot gently steered his L-23B aircraft in the traffic pattern, set up a nice shallow approach and began descent. All eyes were locked on the aircraft as it lined up on the runway. By now everyone was helping the pilot in his own imaginative ways. Some were even thinking out loud at this point. The pilot's calmness in this time of stress indicated an exceptional degree of self-discipline and good judgment.

Further conversation with the pilot determined that a faulty landing gear which had failed to lock properly in the down position was the nature of the emergency. Army 03545 was now identifiable as one of the Army's newest multi-engine command aircraft with several passengers aboard.

By now the fire trucks, ambulance, chaplain, military police and maintenance crews had taken up their positions at the scene. With detailed guidance from the tower the pilot in distress was talked through all the known emergencies with no positive results.

"Tower, this is Army 03454. Request foam on Runway 02 and permission to attempt landing.

"Army 03454, you are cleared for an emergency landing. Runway 02, winds calm and lots of luck."

The pilot gently steered his L-23B aircraft in the traffic pattern, set up a nice shallow approach and began descent. All eyes were locked on the aircraft as it lined up on the runway. By now everyone was helping the pilot in his own imaginative ways. Some were even thinking out loud at this point. The pilot's calmness in this time of stress indicated an exceptional degree of self-discipline and good judgment.

Gently easing the large aircraft toward the foamed runway a gradual flare was started to break the rate of descent. Contact was made where the foam was thickest, directional control was maintained, engines were stopped and a forced landing was perfectly executed.

As Army 03454 slowed down it tilted forward to a rest on damaged nose gear section. This EMERGENCY was now over. No casualties or fires and only minor damage to the aircraft.

Close teamwork was evident throughout the whole period of emergency. Only positive actions which adhere to sound principles of safety as demonstrated by Lawson Airfield personnel can meet such emergency situations.

Shooting Medal Awarded By Army to Top Civilians

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Elihu Root Medal and membership on the honorary National Civilian Rifle and Pistol Teams will be awarded this year for the first time. The Medal and the honorary teams were established last year by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in order to give recognition to civilians who excel in rifle and pistol shooting.

The presentations will be at yearly event and will go to those who attain the highest scores at the National Trophy matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. This year's awards will go to the high scorers from the 1961 matches.

The Medal is very aptly named for the man who, in 1903, signed the order initiating the mission of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. Secretary of War Elihu Root recognized the need for this organization to assist in the promotion of rifle marksmanship among United States citizens not reached through Armed Forces training programs. He not only approved of special legislation being presented to Congress, but when this legislation failed to pass, he consented to have the substance of it incorporated into the Army Appropriation Bill. In fact, today, the Secretary of the Army has assigned to him by law, the responsibility of training civilian marksmen. He appoints prominent individuals, both civilian and military, to the Board to assist him in this mission.

The program is not a sports activity, for in the words of Army Regulation 920-15, it has as its mission to encourage practice "for the purpose of training the citizenry in the arms, particularly to the end that those individuals who may be called upon to serve in time of war will be qualified as instructors and marksmen, and to create a public sentiment which emphasizes the necessity of marksmanship training with military - type individual small arms as a means of national defense."

Individual winners and the Governors of their home-states will be notified in writing by the President of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Under Secretary of the Army, Stephen Ailes. This is the first award of the Board to be presented on a State rather than a National level.

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Most units are one owners and locally owned.

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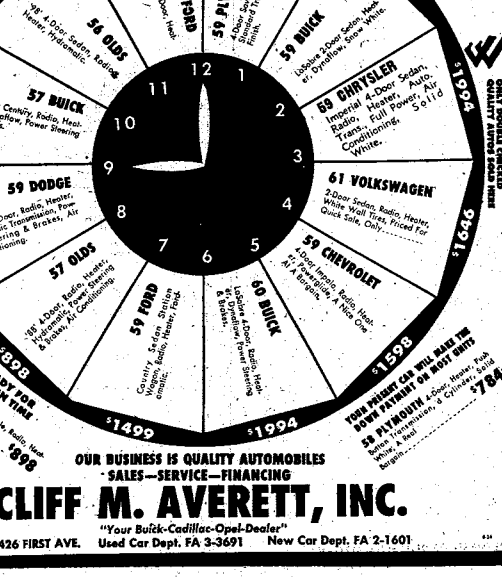

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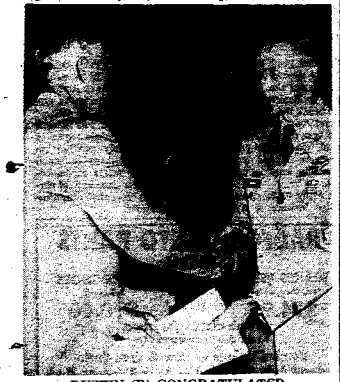

DUSTIN (E) CONGRATULATED
By Gen. Evans, Guest Speaker

Capt. Dustin Honor Grad

Capt. George M. Dustin graduated Associate Infantry Officer Career Course Class Number Three 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Capt. Dustin completed the career course with an overall average of 95.6 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent.

The reserve officer was congratulated and presented with his graduation certificate by the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Evans, assistant Deputy chief of staff, Plans and Development Department Continental Army Command.

In attendance was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who introduced the guest speaker and congratulated the class on successful completion of a demanding course of instruction.

Gen. Reynolds and Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., TSB commander also extended their congratulations to each of the graduating liaison officers of the class, and presented them with the "Follow Me" Crest.

Gen. Evans spoke to the class on the important roll the National Guard and Ready Reserve play in the defense of our country. He stated "It is imperative that we maintain a combat ready, Ready Reserve. In the past the National Guard and Reserves were used as a back-up to the Active Army. Today we shape the modern Army."

Marksmanship Badges to be Standardized

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Effective Jan. 1, 1963, the armed services, including the Coast Guard, will have uniform rules for the awarding of Distinguished Marksman, Rifleman, and Pistol Shot badges.

At present, each service has its own rules for awarding the badges, which are given for the highest achievement in the field of competitive marksmanship.

The new rules are designed to enhance and insure the continued prestige of the badges.

Matches recognized for these badges are National Trophy Individual Rifle-Pistol; Interservice Rifle-Pistol; each All-Service Rifle-Pistol Championship; each Major Command (Fleet, Division) Rifle-Pistol Championship and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice Region.

The new rules state that the Distinguished Marksman - Rifleman or Pistol Shot badge awards shall be made on the basis of individual unassisted performance in recognized individual matches.

They also state that the award of the appropriate Distinguished Badge shall be made when an individual has earned a minimum of 30 credit points for excellence in competition in such recognized matches.

According to the rules, credit points shall be awarded to the highest scoring 10 per cent of all non-distinguished participants in such recognized matches, ranked in order of merit. Fractions of .5 and over will be resolved to the next higher whole number. Smaller fractions will be dropped.

Each individual shall be authorized to compete for credit points in not more than four recognized matches with the service rifle and the service pistol each calendar year.

Equipment for matches in which credit awards are authorized will be in accordance with those prescribed in the current edition of Rules and Regulations for the National Matches.

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New Location:
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
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(Source — Wall Street Journal, Friday June 15th, 1962)
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• OVERDRIVE ..... 1¢
• TINTED GLASS ..... 1¢
• HEATER ..... 1¢
AN ADDED ATTRACTION!
WE HAVE INCLUDED IN OUR 1¢ SALE
ALL OF OUR BMC SPORTS CARS!



• MGA
• AUSTIN-HEALEY
• MIDGET
• SPRITE
With the Purchase of Any 1962 MGA, AUSTIN-HEALEY, MIDGET or SPRITE in our stock . . . All the Factory Installed Accessories on that car will be SOLD FOR ONLY ..... 1¢
• RADIO ..... 1¢
• HEATER ..... 1¢
• WHITE TIRES ..... 1¢
• TONNEAU COVER ..... 1¢
LIMITED TIME ONLY—HURRY!
For The First Time This Year!
1962 DEMONSTRATORS
AND
ONE OWNER RAMBLERS
62 RAMBLER 2-Door Sedan, 6-Stick Transmission, Radio, Heater & Whitewall Tires ..... SAVE $250
62 RAMBLER Classic 400 2-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Reclining Seats, Whitewall Tires & Back-up-Lights ..... SAVE $550
62 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater & Factory Air Conditioning ..... SAVE $550
62 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Heater & Reclining Seats ..... SAVE $500
62 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater & Factory Air Conditioning ..... SAVE $640
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61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sed. Light Blue. Heater & W-Tires. Extra Nice SPECIAL
60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 5-Stick, Radio & Heater $1295
59 BUICK 2-Dr. Electric H. Top, Dyn. R&H. P-Steering & Brakes. Factory Air Condt. Electric Seats $1995
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned $1595
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GEORGIA MISS . . . Posing on the antiquated artillery caisson and rendering the artillery salute along with Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commander, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, is Miss Jeanie Cross of Albany, "Miss Georgia" of 1962. Miss Cross witnessed a display of weapons and equipment of the 10th Artillery being televised on the "At Home With Rozell" show. (Photo by David Curtis)



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60 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Low Miles. Stock No. 62 657 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195
57 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 557 C2. WAS $995 NOW $695
58 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Door, Heater, Tutone Blue. Stock No. 62 615 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Like New, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 663 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695
60 "T" BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Cruise-omatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Air Condition, Low Mileage. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 702 A. WAS $3095 NOW $2795
60 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Pwr. Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 62 703 A1. WAS $1995 NOW $1695
(2) 61 FORDS 2-Door Starliner Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater. One Solid White, one solid black, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean. Fordomatic. Your Choice. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
WE HAVE SIX 1961 TEMPESTS
All Styles — All Models — All Colors
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60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, One Owner. Stock No. BH62 488 A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Baby Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62 651 A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295
59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, V-8, Solid Black, Extra Nice. Stk. No. 62 600 A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 62 452 B. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires; Like New. Stock No. PT62 581 A2. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
61 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Cruise Control, Loaded, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 569 B. WAS $2995 NOW $2695
61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Condition, Low, Low Miles, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 695 A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395
55 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Solid Red. Stock No. P62 678 B. WAS $695 NOW $395
60 TAUNUS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Electric Clutch, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 613 A. WAS $995 NOW $695
60 OPEL Rekord 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 584 A. WAS $1095 NOW $795
59 OPEL Kapitan 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 649 A. WAS $1195 NOW $895
60 SIMCA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone Whitewall Tires. Sharp. Stock No. 62 195 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 327 B. WAS $1295 NOW $995
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GOING UP! . . . Looking east from the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee River, two completed piers and a nearly complete third one of the permanent bridge scheduled to replace the pontoon bridge presently in use here can be seen. Construction officials estimate the new $575,000 structure is 22 per cent completed. The completion date has been set for May, 1963.

Guardsmen Attending Sill School

Three National Guardsmen from the 156th Signal Battalion and Company C, 204th Signal Battalion, have been selected to attend the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Currently undergoing training to become Reserve officers are Cpl. Keith Turner of Company A, 156th Signal Battalion; PFC James R. Wilson of Company C, 156t hSignal Battalion; PFC James R. Wilson of Company C, 156th Signal Battalion; and Sp4 Stanley E. Seabaugh of Company C, 204th Signal Battalion.

Cpl. Turner has a degree in engineering from the University of Michigan, where he worked on civilian missile programs. PFC Wilson attended Kalamazoo College where he graduated with a major in psychology. Sp4 Seabaugh has attended a number of Army courses, the most recent being a teletype course at Fort Gordon. All three men have shown high proficiency in their respective Army jobs.

POPE'S VACATION SPECIALS

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58 CADILLAC Sedan, Extended Deck, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power. Factory Air Conditioning. **$SPECIAL**

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62 MERCURY Meteor 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Turquoise. **$2295**

61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Light Green. **$1995**

61 COMET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans. Custom Red & White Vinly Trim. **$1995**

61 VALIANT '200' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., White. **$SPECIAL**

61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, White. **$1695**

60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Light Green. **$1395**

60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio, Heater, White. **$1295**

59 RAMBLER American Station Wagon, Heater, Black & White. **$795**

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62 ENGLISH FORD 2-Door Sedan, Heater. **$95 DOWN**

60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Blue & White. **$995**

60 OPEL 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Blue & White. **$895**

59 TRIUMPH TR-10 4-Door, White. **$395**

58 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, Green. **$495**

56 OPEL Kapitan 4-Door, Blue & White. **$295**

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58 FORD
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60 FORD
'S' ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck. $1296

60 FORD
'S' Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Radio, and Heater. $1395

60 FORD
'S' Galaxie, 4-Door, Air Conditioned, Cruiseomatic, Radio and Heater. $1890

59 FORD
'S' Custom, 2-Door, Fordomatic, Heater. $987

59 FORD
'S' Galaxie, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. $1321

60 RAMBLER
Super '6', 4-Dr, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $1432

60 FORD
'S' Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. $1195

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3498 VICTORY DRIVE

60 PLYMOUTH
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58 MERCURY
Monterey, 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. $890

57 FORD
'S', Fairlane 500, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $789

60 PONTIAC
Catalina, 4-Dr, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. $1890

60 FORD
'S' Galaxie, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $1678

59 PONTIAC
Catalina, 2-Door, Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $1654

60 CHEVROLET
'S' Impala, 4-Door, Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. $1890

60 FALCON
2-Door Sedan, Blue, Heater. $1295

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60 FORD
'S' Fairlane, 4-Door, Radio and Heater. $1234

60 RAMBLER
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59 FORD
'S' Custom, 2-Door, Heater. $987

61 FORD
'S' ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck. $1456

58 FORD
'S' Fairlane 500, 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater. $890

60 FORD
'S' Galaxie, 4-Door, Over-Drive, Radio and Heater. $1789

59 MERCURY
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57 BUICK
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Special War Capabilities Not Limited To Special Forces, Gen. Rosson Says

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The number of persons specifically authorized for Army special warfare activities has been doubled since March last year, Maj. Gen. William B. Rosson told the Cleveland Council on World Affairs in a recent speech.

Gen. Rosson has been Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, for Special Warfare since this past February.

He explained that our special warfare capabilities are not limited to Special Forces groups, but that counter insurgency activities call for many other skills needed in assistance to friendly governments. This assistance he described as "four-pronged" including political, economic, ideological and military measures.

Gen. Rosson told how "Communist inspired wars of subversion and covert aggression" seek to weaken established governments by reducing the effectiveness of the government's military and economic means, and by destroying morale and the will to resist such aggression.

The general added, "Our primary interest in these countries is to help them maintain the freedom of choice through which they can mold their own new national life within the framework of their own culture."

"The facts are clear," he said. "The Communists' aim is to subvert free governments through development of local insurgent movements, including eventual organization of guerrilla forces, and to support and expand these movements from outside sources. Their activities are characterized by a rising scale of violence, passing from persuasion to coercion, reprisals, terrorism and guerrilla warfare, all aimed at ruthless, but unheralded, takeover of free countries."

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61 VALIANT V-200, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission — $1495

60 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Heater — $1195

60 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Air Conditioned — $1195

60 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery — $895

59 OPEL 2-Door Sedan — $695

59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Pow. Steering & Brakes — $1445

59 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Luggage Rack — $895

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, R&H, AT, Pow. Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned — $1095

58 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes — $995

58 MERCEDES 4-Door, Radio and Heater — $1045

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Stick In The Floor, Lake Pipes — $895

57 BUICK Century 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power — $745

PHENIX CITY LOT

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon — $1795

61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Like New — $1580

61 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe Sedan, Extra Clean — $1545

60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan — $1190

60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater — $1190

59 RAMBLER Cross Country Wagon, Radio & Heater, Auto. Transmission, Pow. Steering — $1090

57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop — $595

57 FORD Fairlane 4-Door — $545

56 DODGE 4-Door Sedan — $395

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

62 COMET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $2395

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering — $2195

61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio and Heater — $1495

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Heater, Powerglide, Power — $1595

59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne, 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $1219

58 FORD 2-Door Custom, Radio and Heater, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift — $825

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, Power, Air Conditioned — $1275

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $795

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic — $895

55 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater — $495

55 MERCURY Monterey, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $395

54 CHEVROLET Powerglide, Heater — $295

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ALLIED LEADER . . . Gen. Sir Hugh C. Stockwell, left, deputy supreme Allied commander, Europe, accepts a "bayonet" letter opener from Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. The British officer was at the post June 18-19 for briefings and orientations on TIS.

Gadget for Viewing Slides Saves Time, Tax Dollars

How much difficulty have you had in viewing 35 millimeter slides? This is a problem which most of us have faced at one time or another, especially instructors with the Infantry School.

After much eyestrain the Nuclear Weapons Committee, which uses 35 mm slides throughout the year with an average inventory of four hundred slides, decided there must be a better way to determine more quickly the contents of a slide.

Formerly, each individual slide was held toward the light in order to determine if it would be appropriate.

The solution was to have plexiglass frames made which would hold forty slides on a flat surface in eight rows of five each, similar to window panes in a window. This was an improvement in that slides of a specific interest could be placed in a frame.

By holding the frame toward the light, the viewer was able to see a number of slides in comparison. However, this was not the ultimate since it was still necessary to hold the frame toward a good light source.

The committee instructors decided to design a box containing a light source and install a plate of glass on top of the box. By this addition, the viewer could rest the plexiglass frame on the box, switch on the light and scan the various slides in the plexiglass frame.

Though limited to forty slides at a time, this was decidedly an improvement over holding one slide at a time toward whatever light source was available.

A sum of $198 in manhours was saved in the first year, not considering the time of new personnel who were not familiar with which slides might be on hand. Additionally, this aid is used to view better the thousand plus viewgraph slides which this committee uses in its nuclear weapons instruction.

SEE ALL

Milwaukee, Wis., man took the advice of two fortune-tellers. "You are happy in your job and should continue with it," they advised the customer, who was a policeman. He arrested them for vagrancy.

Golf Pro Is Now An Army Medic

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AFPS)—One of golf's promising pros is stationed here with the 143d Med. Det.

PFC Jerry Edwards, who started swinging golf clubs at an early age, won his first professional game at Odessa, Tex., where he shot a 64, eight under par, for $1,300.

A graduate of Oklahoma U., Edwards has played in matches with pros Ben Hogan, Jerry Barber, Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald, Byron Nelson and Bob Rosburg.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

PUBLIC secretarial and business service. Legal, Social, Medical. Complete duplicating facilities. Thesis typing. Executive type. 424 Flowers Building. No we have not moved but changed our name. Call Columbus Secretarial Sales Co.—New name: Vacuum Cleaner Sales Co. 1746 Comstock Ave. Call FA 5-5463. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 2

Wanted mature maid 3 days per week. Own transportation. No calls accepted before 5 p.m. FA 2-2019.

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REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER TERM
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

New electric ranges. Take over payments of $7.62 monthly. 900-2000 Gas refrigerator. Admiral, 9 cu. ft. Like new. Only $149.95. Cheap. FA 7-0637.

Slumber coach with electric timer and mattress. Like new. Will sell cheap. FA 5-0422.

Frigidaire 9 cu. ft. refrigerator $75. New Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments, $95. 687-2.

Must go prior July 1, 1962. Sacrifice all household furniture, 2 automobiles. Terms if needed. FA 4-5677.

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SEE OUR NEW LOCATION
Bedding Chairs $8.95, rugs $1.95, baby beds $9.95, mattress beds $14.95, dressers $19.95, living room chairs $9.95, bookcases $14.95, bassinets $9.95, cribs $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, desk chairs $2.95, mirrors $1.95, TV stands $4.95, 2 pc. living room suites $49.95. Many other items. Open daily 9 to 6. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Used Trade Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Used rotary type lawn mower, 2368 Cherokee Road. Phone FA 7-2548.

2 Never Used Bendix Washers—Still in factory crates, $15 each. Call 563-5697.

Used Tire Safaris. Guaranteed. 600 x 16 tubeless, $12.95. Jackie-Wilson Sales Tire Company.

Used Tappan gas range. Deluxe, reducing unit, clock, timer. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 561-8960



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THE BAYONET

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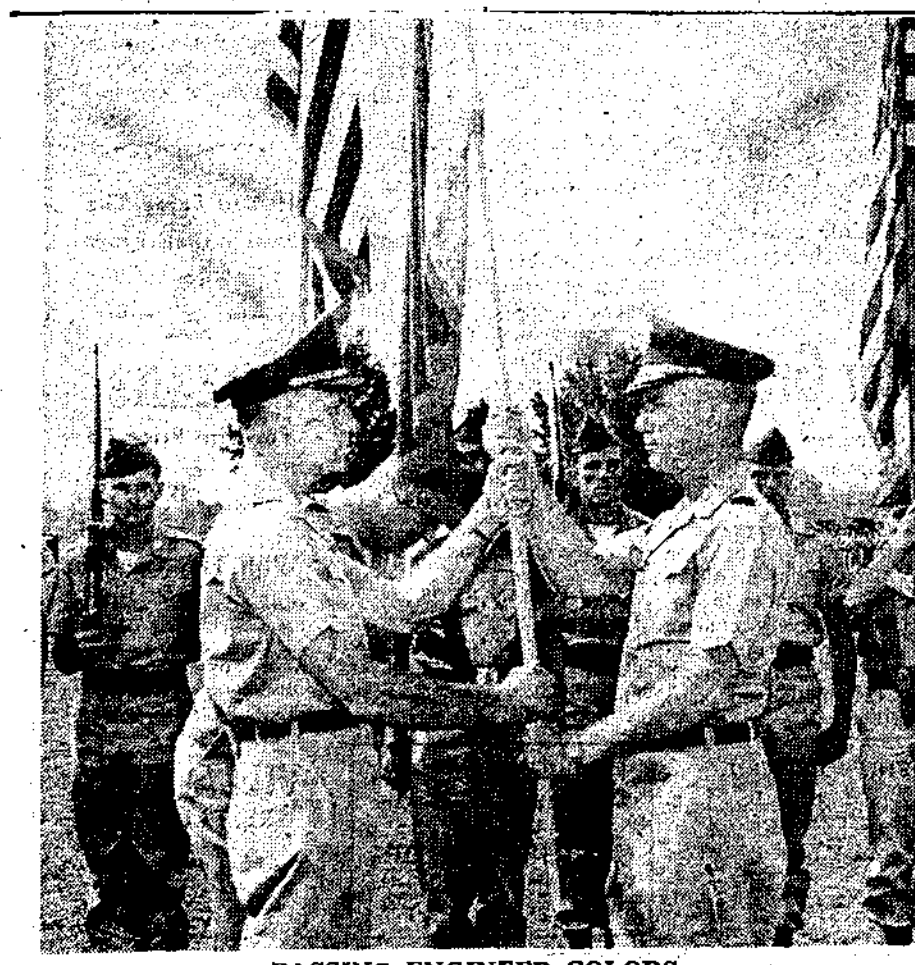
VOL. 20, NO. 43 — *FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1962* — *FORT BENNING, GA.* — *28 Pages — 5c*



PASSING ENGINEER COLORS
Col. Gates (L) Receives Colors From Col. Coker

Engineers Greet New CO In Colorful Ceremonies

The 151st Engineer Group changed commanders Tuesday as Col. Sears Y. Coker passed the group's colors to Col. Mahlon E. Gates, incoming commanding officer.

Col. Coker and Col. Gates reviewed the more than 2,500 engineer troops who are members of the group during the colorful ceremony.

In front of the massed colors and unit standards, Col. Coker spoke briefly to the men of the group. He thanked them for their loyalty and service during his command.

Commends Troops

He particularly commended the men in the Regular Army units, and expressed his confidence that they would maintain their high standards.

The Reserve and National Guard units called to active duty last year during the Berlin crisis and assigned to the 151st Engineer group were cited for the spirit with which they responded to their country's call in the hour of crisis.

Col. Gates was introduced to the command and the troops by Col. Coker. Col. Gates said he was very much impressed by the warm welcome he received, and that he looked forward to being able to command the group.

Col. Coker leaves the engineer group to assume duties as chief of the Army Engineer District, Charleston, S. C.

The new commander is a recent graduate of the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.

Units Participate

Each unit in the 151st Engineer Group was represented at full strength to honor Col. Coker and welcome Col. Gates.

These units were the 391st Engineer Battalion (Combat) a reserve unit from Greenville, S. C., commanded by Lt. Col. Karl E. Nuessner; the 489th Engineer Battalion (Combat), a reserve unit from Pine Bluff, Ark. commanded by Lt. Col. Frank R. Allen Jr.; the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), commanded by Lt. Col. James H. Boykin; the 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), commanded by Lt. Col. William M. Wilson; the 114th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge) commanded by Capt. Arthur S. Welch; the 186th Engineer Company, commanded by Capt. Joe B. Thompson; the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) commanded by 1st Lt. Peter P. Strzok; and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), commanded by Capt. Alexander G. Fewsmith Jr.

OC Scooler Wins At YAC Carnival

Highlighted by its own byword, safety, the Youth Activities Club Carnival attracted more than 20,000 Fourth of July celebrants who enjoyed a day packed with carnival concessions, athletics events, an Air Force academy parade and the traditional fire works display.

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company's OC Albert E. Scooler was presented the Outstanding Soldier Award for his ability in the cross-country run, physical fitness, jeep driving and M1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol shooting.

Capt. Jack H. Percival accepted the Commanding General's Trophy for the outstanding unit for Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Cadets Parade

Festivity seekers were greeted by the long blue lines of Air Force Academy cadets who opened the accident-free carnival with a parade review. The 1st Infantry Brigade's 10th Artillery, Battery A, opened fire with a 50-gun salute to add a touch of awe.

Even though plagued by intermittent showers, the carnival was termed "a huge success" by YAC officials.

Col. John H. Lattin, president of YAC, said, "The Carnival was a huge success, and I want to express my personal appreciation to Col. Keyes, the Carnival committee chairman, and Maj. Hare, the chief project officer, and to all the units and individuals for their cooperation."

Continuing, Col. Lattin said, "I want to especially acknowledge the Military Police. They did a tremendous job. They were courteous and cheerful, and extremely helpful."

Col. Lattin estimated that attendance was above that of last year's carnival by approximately one-third.

In a midway filled with familiar "carney" chants, booths of every description could be found. Everyone had a chance to test his skill at winning a "teddy bear" to present to his best girl.

Besides the many concessions, the 250-foot airborne training tower attracted large numbers along with the ponies, fire engines and jeeps available for the younger generations.

During the heat of the day, the refreshment booths turned out to be one of the biggest attractions. Cold drinks, hot dogs, and hamburgers kept the light-hearted crowd full of food. The roving ice cream vendors were constantly running out of their refreshing commodity.

Monetary proceeds from the annual YAC carnival provide the post's young people with constructive athletic and social activities. The carnival also provides post personnel and people from the surrounding

(See CARNIVAL, Page 2)

Mr. Vance Assumes Duties

(The following message was directed to all members of the Army by Cyrus Roberts Vance, new secretary of the Army, upon assuming his duties July 1.)

"As I assume the grave responsibilities of the secretary of the Army, my first thoughts are of the people stationed in our homeland and throughout the world who make the United States Army the powerful and effective force which it is today. You are doing a magnificent job for America and for the cause of human freedom. I now share with you the Army's matchless heritage and I shall do everything in my power to ensure that the Army remains more than equal to any task."

Reservist Back From 'Operation Look-See'; Says U. S. Forces in Germany Are 'Ready'

U.S. Armed Forces in Germany are in a high state of readiness to move into combat on a moment's notice, particularly in Berlin, if the need arises, an Army Reserve officer stationed here has reported after a field trip to Europe.

First Lt. Alan D. Lecklitner, a platoon leader of the 489th Engineer Battalion, a Reserve unit from Pine Bluff, Ark., was among 50 National Guard and Reserve officers who visited Germany in June with "Operation Look-See III."

The objective of the seven-day field trip, sponsored by Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, was to observe the training and operational activities, combat readiness, and weapons and equipment of Army units in Germany.

Witnessed Berlin Wall

Lt. Lecklitner said the group also noted the isolation of Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain, from West Germany, the "Wall of Shame" erected by the Communists, and the spirit of the German people to defend their freedom.

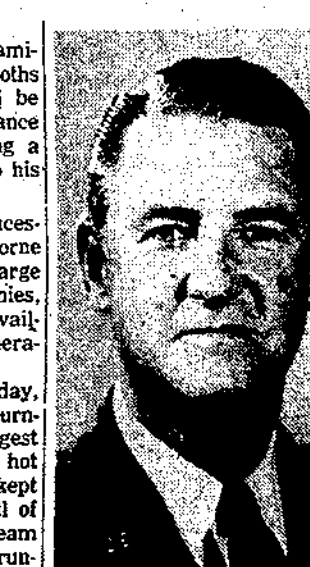
The wall was built by the Communists in East Berlin in August, 1961, to halt the steady escape of refugees from East Germany into West Germany.

"We were impressed most with the grimness of the wall with broken bottles and window glass imbedded in the mortar on top," Lt. Lecklitner said.

"Part of the infamous wall was topped by barbed wire," he added. "East German police in guard towers watch for escapees. Along most of the border, Communists have ploughed the ground to a point some 10 yards from the fence separating West Germany from East Germany so they can see the footprints of people trying to escape. Many of the guards are teenagers."

In some areas that are con-

(See LOOK-SEE, Page 2)



COL. ECKLAND

Infantry CDA Is Activated

A new combat developments organization, The Infantry Combat Developments Agency, was activated here this week.

It is a subordinate agency of the Army Combined Arms Group at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a part of the Army Combat Developments Command established in the recent reorganization of the Army.

Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, former chief of the Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School, commands the Infantry Combat Developments Agency. Lt. Col. Neil G. Stewart is the deputy commander.

The organization will develop organizational and operational objectives, doctrine, tac-

(See CDA, Page 2)

Look-See

sidered vulnerable, the Communists use trained police dogs and have mined the ground to keep refugees away, Lt. Leckltner reports.

The mood of the East Germans can be realized by the escape of more than 3.5 million people since the Communist takeover after World War I, he added.

West Germans can go to East Berlin with proper credentials to visit friends and relatives, but West Berliners cannot enter East Berlin, the officer stated.

Want Split

The Communists want to split Western unity by creating disunity between the people of West Germany and those of West Berlin," Lt. Leckltner said.

The Communists have been unsuccessful, the lieutenant pointed out, because of the spirit of unity among all Germans. The German people are imbued with the belief that someday all of Germany will be unified and that the people will rule themselves, he added.

Officers of "Look-See III" took a one-day bus tour of West and East Berlin.

"What impressed us most was the difference in the reconstruction of the two sectors of the city," Lt. Leckltner said.

"Because of the vast rebuilding of West Berlin since the war, the city is as modern and beautiful as anyone would want to see," he added. "Only the Reichstag building, the opera house and some churches have not been rebuilt."

East Berlin is just the opposite, he pointed out.

Vain Attempt

"The Communists have made a vain attempt to screen off the actual conditions," he said. "They have built a few rows of apartment houses on some streets to impress visitors and their own people with the progress they have made. But the apartments are no more than shallow facades. Behind this thin veneer of deceit lie the ruins of World War II."

At the conclusion of the 8,000-mile trip, members of "Look-See III" returned to their home stations to orient personnel of their own National Guard and Reserve units on what they learned. All 50 of the officers who completed the tour are on active duty.

Lt. Leckltner was named the Fort Benning representative for "Look-See III" after being interviewed in May by a board of four senior officers.

CDA

tics and establish material requirements for all Infantry units.

The Combat Developments Office was separated from TIS and used as the nucleus for the Infantry Combat Developments Agency. Many of the functions such as current Infantry doctrine and organization, now performed by the instructional departments of TIS will be transferred to the new agency.

Oct. 1, 1962, has been established as the target date for the Infantry Combat Developments Agency to be completely operational. It is expected that 48 officers, nine enlisted men and 22 civilians will be authorized the new unit.

Carnival

area to celebrate the holiday without converging on the traffic-filled highways.

Participating units included The Infantry Center Troop Command; the 151st Engineer Group; the 2nd Infantry Division; Lawson Army Aviation Command; the 428th Medical Battalion; the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; The Student Brigade; Provost Marshal and the Military Police.

Demonstrate Water Shoes

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two men and a woman walked on the water of the Pentagon's river entrance lagoon recently in a demonstration of a product which may have military applications.

The water walking was done on rigid urethane foam shoes which can support 350 pounds and allow a man to move over the water's surface at about three mph.

Kean Stimm, president of Water Shoes, Inc., and the inventor of the shoes, showed military personnel that the shoes could enable soldiers to cross rivers, lakes or swamps at walking speeds with both hands free to handle their weapons.

He pointed out that soldiers using the water shoes could move easily through wild swampy terrain like that in South Vietnam or Laos, where foliage is too thick to allow boats and the water too deep for wading.



SOLDIER OF THE QUARTER . . . Sp4 Franklin D. Morris, Company E, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, was recently selected by a board of non-commissioned officers as "Soldier of the Quarter." Lt. Col. Lowell W. Hesser (L), TSB S-1, presents Morris with the honor plaque.

Lt. Bradbury Honor Grad

Second Lt. Richard A. Bradbury graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class Number 16, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Lt. Bradbury completed the orientation course with an overall average of 93.5 per cent.

The newly commissioned officer was congratulated and presented with his graduation certificate by the guest speaker, Col. Walter B. Todd, commanding officer, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry 2nd Infantry Division.

Attending the graduation exercises was Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commanding officer, 2nd Student Battalion, who introduced the guest speaker, and their efforts during the course.

Col. Todd spoke to the gathering on the importance of a well - orientated Army, he stated, "This means it will be your responsibility to insure that each and every man in your particular unit or organization has a working knowledge of the mission and purpose of that unit."

STRAC FORMED

Formation of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) was announced May 20, 1958. This Army unit is ready to meet any war situation anywhere in the world.

British Brigadier Is Here To See Infantry in Action

Brigadier David N. H. Tyacke, commander of the British 130th Infantry Brigade, arrived here Tuesday for a three-day visit.

His tour began yesterday with a demonstration by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Eubanks Field.

He then visited Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the school.

Following briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of TTS, the Allied officer was slated to be oriented on the utilization of the post in support of training.

Before an official luncheon in his honor, Brigadier Tyacke was briefed on the Trainfire method of rifle training.

That afternoon, he saw two problems, one at Buena Hill, an Infantry-tank team in attack, and the other at Ruth Range, a reinforced rifle company in defense.

Today Brigadier Tyacke is scheduled to be briefed on Infantry organization and tactics, and on the Army career officer school program, and observe a weapons demonstration on Hook Range.

This afternoon, he will visit the Infantry Combat Developments Field Agency for a briefing on material developments in 1965-1970, and observe a problem at Victory Pond, "Rangers in action."

Brigadier Tyacke is scheduled to depart the post tomorrow.

IT'S A CRIME

The criminal code of the USSR makes the advocacy of political doctrines other than communism a criminal offense.

RUSSIAN REDS

Fewer than eight million, or about four per cent, of the Soviet Union's population of 210 million are members of the Communist Party.

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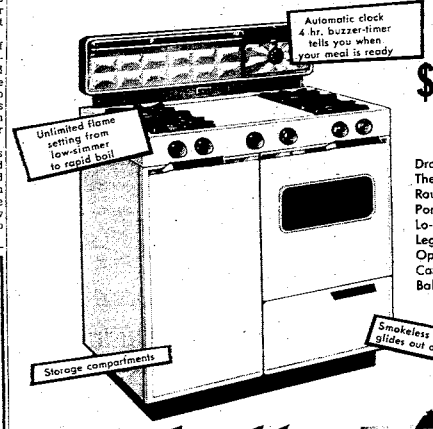

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Trap, Skeet Club Brings Out the Best in Shotgunners

By Bill Gardner

The statement, "Like shooting clay pigeons," is generally just a phrase in somebody's repertoire of cliches, but to members of the Fort Benning Trap and Skeet Shooting Club its an avocation that is both relaxing and exacting.

And shooting clay pigeons is not as easy when it is realized they attain speeds of 60 miles per hour. The size of these fast moving objects is 4 5-16 inches in thickness.

Any hunter would be quick to admit, it's no easy feat to knock down 25 of them in a row, as some of the club members are capable of doing.

The post group was organized in January, under the guidance of Col. Robin C. Montgomery, commander of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Club facilities, which include three skeet fields and a trap field, as well as a club house, are open for shooting each Sunday at 1 p.m.

The organization is open to both military and civilian sportsmen and a person doesn't have to be a marksman to join.

According to the president of the club, Col. Curtis L. Hankins, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, qualified shooters will be on hand to assist in learning the fundamentals or bettering their present skills.

And speaking of qualified shooters, 1st Lt. James Clark is the .28 gauge national skeet champion of 1961.

Shooting Since 11

Clark, who has been shooting in competition since he was 11, won several national championships as a junior from 1951 to 1953, including the .410, .28 and .20 gauge.

Junior championships are restricted to competitors under 18.

In 1960, the accurate-shooting Oklahoman, was one of two representatives from the U.S., in the Olympics.

Another club member, 1st Lt. Jack Horner was only 18 in 1956 when he won the national .12 gauge championship. Both men are members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Skeet and trap shooting differ in a number of particulars and according to club secretary, Maj. Henry H. Parr, "The two don't mix well and it's a rare individual who is proficient in both." He said later, when speaking of Clark's ability, that he was one of those rare individuals.

"In both types of shooting," he continued, "a round consists of 25 targets thrown from a trap house at approximately 60 miles per hour, each using the same size disk."

Five Stations

He explained there are five stations in a trap field and each is arranged parallel to the other. Each station has different distances from the ejection point that are marked off. These differences range from 18 to 27 feet, the longer distance being for more advanced shooters.

"In trap," he stated, "the shooter never knows the angle from which the pigeon will come out of the housing." The angle varies 45 degrees on a horizontal plane. The only thing the shooter knows is when the target will come out, since it is controlled by a command from him.

In skeet shooting, there are eight stations arranged in an arc that is bordered on either end by the target houses. These two houses vary in height and are referred to by the shooters, as the high house and low house. Although the distance remains virtually the same as the competitor moves around the arc, the angle varies at each station.

The clay pigeons are released on a trail from the shooter, either coming from the high or low house, depending on which is next. To make things more difficult, on four of the eight stations, the targets are released simultaneously, requiring accurate and quick shooting to break both discs in the shooting boundry limits.

There are four gauges of shotguns used in skeet shooting, the .12, .20, .28 and .410. Only the .12 gauge gun is shot in trap. Skeet guns are bored in such a manner to enable the shot to be dispersed in a wide open pattern. Trap guns are choked full, allowing for a tighter pattern because the targets are always going away from the shooter and are shot at greater distances.

Maj. Parr, coach of the Army's Trap and Skeet Shooting Team in MTU, said the club is registered with the National Skeet Shooting Association in Dallas, and the Amateur Trap Shooting Association in Vandalia, Ohio.

"Each shooter is required to shoot a certain number of registered targets," Parr said, "and his average score is taken and recorded with the national associations."

Top Medal Winner Set For TV Show

Capt. Ola L. Mize, Medal of Honor winner and a student in the Officer Associate Career Course of The Infantry School, will appear on the National Broadcasting Company television show, "Today," July 12, in New York City.

The show will be seen locally on Channel 9, WTVM, Columbus, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The same day, Capt. Mize, who appeared Monday on the Columbia Broadcasting System show, "To Tell the Truth," will take part in the Medal of Honor Society memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Mize was awarded the medal for valor in a series of battles during a conflict near Surang-Ni, Korea, June 10 and 11, 1953. He was then an assistant platoon sergeant in Company K, 15th Regiment, Third Infantry Division.

The 70th Medal of Honor winner for the conflict in Korea, Mize enlisted in the Army on April 18, 1950. Three years later he was sent to Korea where within two months he was credited with killing some 65 of the enemy while fighting off a numerically superior foe.

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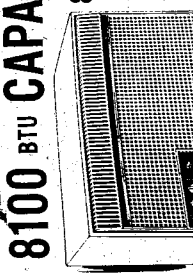

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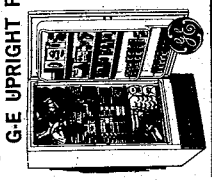

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Editorial

Cultural Exchanges; What's Their Basis?

Is it paradoxical, in the light of the diplomatic tensions prevailing between Soviet Russia and the United States, that Soviet artists tour this country and play to packed houses while in the Soviet Union such Americans as Van Cliburn and Benny Goodman also win ovations?

Some Americans think it is, but they fail to see that these cultural exchanges are really consistent with the U. S. position which aims at reducing world tensions by improving relations with the Russian people. We have no quarrel with them; it is the efforts of their Communist masters to weaken and subvert the nations of the Free World that we are militantly against.

Indeed, every American artist who performs in Russia should be regarded as an ambassador of democracy who is doing his country yeoman service. He is helping to raise the Iron Curtain that Stalin rang down across the boundaries of the Soviet bloc after WWII. He is destroying the carefully-manufactured Communist image of America as a nation of bloated, greedy, warmongering capitalists. A decade ago, a concert tour such as Mr. Goodman's —for which the Soviet Premier attended the Moscow opening night—would have been inconceivable.

And what about the Russian artists performing in this country—the Moiseyev Dancers, the Bolshoi Ballet, the great virtuosi of violin and keyboard such as Oistrakh and Kogan, Richter and Gilels? The fact that they rank among the greatest in itself makes their visits a contribution to U. S. cultural life. Their art is cheered by tens of thousands of Americans who could never be suspected of pro-Communist leanings.

The State Department's cultural exchange, under which these Soviet artists tour our cities from coast to coast, has long been recognized as a most effective instrument in opening the eyes of the Russian masses to what America is really like. The stars of the Soviet musical world enjoy great stature in the Communist state; their views are respected and sought after. When they return from abroad the picture they give of life in the Free World obviously is going to be far different from that provided by Communist propagandists for internal consumption.

It was this that Soviet policy under Stalin sought to prevent; since the Khrushchev regime has relaxed the harsh cultural isolationism of the past, we benefit the most from it.



The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff

Indebtedness is major concern of this command. Grave hardships, embarrassments and ruined Army careers have resulted from improperly used credit.

Upon close scrutiny, it has been found that many of the ramifications of improperly used credit have been caused by the wife, who insists upon a standard of living above the means of her soldier husband.

She often makes purchases on credit, which may not be under the law, lawful debts of the husband, and at some later date, the husband is no agent. The law of agency is tified of the debt and a demand is made upon him to pay the debt.

Through his own ignorance, he agrees to pay or is advised to pay, and thereafter makes payments which upset his budget to such a degree that he cannot take care of current bills which accumulate into delinquent accounts.

This article will attempt to answer the question: "When is a husband liable for the debts created by a wife?"

As Agent

In theory, the husband is liable for the debts of his wife only when she is his

(See JUDGE, Page 8)

Liberty and Communism

It Takes Leadership

Modern democracies do not seek to crush all individual differences or to level all personal capacities. On the contrary, they realize that they need leadership, and they seek to encourage the development of outstanding capacity on the part of individuals.

Leadership in industry, business, science, art, music and journalism is widely recognized and welcomed. Here, leadership is a competitive process. Generally, although not always, the most alert, competent, and courageous individuals move ahead into positions of leadership.

In politics, much the same rule prevails. In a representative government, the political parties compete with each other for the election of their candidates for office.

In the United States, within each political party, outstanding individuals vie with each other for leadership all the way from local precinct committees to the National Committees of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Individuals compete for nomination as candidates of their respective parties, all the way from councilmen in towns and cities to the President of the United States.

The decision as to the leaders of which political party shall hold office rests with the voter. Free elections determine which set of leaders shall receive the responsibility of government for the terms of office to which they are elected.

Communists use much the same principle of leadership employed by fascism and nazism. Indeed, Lenin developed the principles and strategy of Communist leadership long before Mussolini and Hitler. Communism also uses the technique of the elite (the most competent and masterful men who are destined to rule the people).

The Communist Party is an army of the elite, called the vanguard or leaders of the masses. The vanguard is a rigidly organized hierarchy of graded leadership, under the "iron discipline" of the Party. At the bottom are the ordinary Party members. At the top is the Politburo (Political Bureau, now call-

(See LEADERSHIP, Page 20)

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What Means This Word?

By Chaplain (Capt.) Mitchell C. Johnson

A schoolboy, around eight years old, was sent home from school because he repeatedly refused to say the Lord's Prayer along with his class. He just could not make himself say the words "Our Father. . ."

Each time he tried, his lips would tremble, his throat would jam, and his eyes would well-up with tears. His teacher finally blew up and sent him home. It turned out that he was not just being stubborn or obstinate. The word, "Father" was related to some bad experience with his father and he had trouble in using it in prayer.

This little story is true. It appears in a book I have read where the author is making the point that words and experiences are intimately related to each other.

Now and then, for instance, I hear sour remarks about such a word as love. Such remarks usually come from those men and women who have drifted into situations that have emptied the word "love" of all meaning for them.

Fortunately this principle also works the other way. At times, instead of robbing a word of its value and meaning, an extremely personal experience will give it a new and richer meaning.

I questioned a man once regarding his careless and thoughtless use of the word "Jesus Christ" in his ordinary conversation. "Aw shucks, chaplain," he said, "its just a word. I don't mean nothing by it!"

This is the point. A name, a word, ordinarily filled with so much meaning for so many can mean nothing to an individual unless he can connect it with a worthy personal experience.

SURGEON SAYS

Watch Your Ticker

By Lt. Col. James A. Ewart MAH Cardiology Clinic

"Hardening of the arteries," or arteriosclerosis, is the most urgent preventive medicine problem in the United States today.

Arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease accounts for more than one-half of all deaths in this country today. It is the leading cause of death from disease among active duty personnel in the U. S. Army, being exceeded only by deaths from accidental cause.

Once, this was felt to be a disease of senior citizens. However, the median age of death among those dying while on active duty is 43 years. Coronary arteriosclerosis was found in 77 per cent of young American soldiers who were killed in action during the Korean Conflict, whose average age was 23 years. At Martin Army Hospital we frequently have servicemen hospitalized with myocardial infarctions who are in their third decade.

What is It?

What is arteriosclerosis? This is a disease of arteries. The most common form has been likened to scales of rust on the inside of a pipe. Fatty material in the blood infiltrates the inner layer of blood vessels causing the lumen to gradually become narrowed. Necessary blood flow is gradually reduced.

These patches are irregular in their distribution and may involve vessels supplying blood to the brain, and thus cause "strokes." They may involve the coronary vessels, which supply blood to the heart, and thus cause a "heart attack," or they may supply other less vital organs such as the kidneys or the legs.

What causes arteriosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries"? Many diseases, such as tuberculosis, are caused by a single factor. In the case of arteriosclerosis there is no known single cause. Many factors are contributory.

Heredity A Factor

Heredity appears to be one factor. If there is a strong family history of "heart attacks" or "strokes," the individual is more likely to develop arteriosclerosis. Unfortunately an individual can do little to change his family tree.

Tensions under which modern civilization exists have been suggested as possible etiological factors. In Europe during World War II, when the population was certainly under much tension, myocardial infarctions became less frequent. This was probably because there was also a food shortage and people lost weight. Tensions are probably of only minor importance.

Most statistical studies have linked smoking with an increased risk of myocardial infarctions. While this rate is only two times that found in nonsmokers, when it is considered that there are over 400,000 deaths from arteriosclerotic heart disease each year, it is apparent that many individuals are affected.

Need Activity

Individuals who lead a strictly sedentary existence show a higher incidence of arteriosclerotic heart disease. Those occupations requiring regular moderate physical exercise are associated with less obesity and coronary artery disease.

As some coronary vessels become smaller, others gradually become larger and are able to provide a satisfactory blood flow to the heart muscle. Patients with mild coronary artery disease are encouraged to take regular physical exercise daily in order to maintain optimal physical fitness.

A male with hypertension more than 180 millimeters of mercury has approximately four times the usual risk of having a myocardial infarction. Physicians, therefore, recommend that hypertension be treated with appropriate measures to reduce the blood pressure to satisfactory levels.

Major Factor

The major factor in the development of arteriosclerosis

(See SURGEON, Page 7)

Dental Health Series

Teeth Make You Feel, Look and Sound Well

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE) This is the sixth in a series presented in the interest of better dental health)

Teeth are a visible and important part of the individual. They are necessary for the following reasons:

(1) They give shape and expression to the face and mouth.

(2) They aid in speech by helping us to sound words properly.

(3) They permit the chewing of food for body nourishment.

Teeth are also psychologically important as nice healthy teeth permit a pretty smile, thereby making us more pleasing in appearance and expression to others. This gives us confidence in expression of thought.

Since teeth are so important to us we should know a little about them — what they do, and how to care for them. Every person normally acquires two sets of teeth.

First Set

The first set of teeth begin to come through the gums when a child is four to eight months old. The lower front teeth usually appear first. By about two and one-half years of age, all 20 of the first or primary teeth have erupted in the mouth.

During early childhood, these teeth make it possible for the child to eat solid food which requires chewing. They help the permanent teeth come in straight and in the proper places and permit the lower part of the face to develop naturally. They aid in speech during early years when life-long habits are formed.

The eight molars in the first teeth must serve the child until he is 10 to 13 years old, the major share of childhood years. For these reasons, and to prevent infection which might result from neglect, the first teeth need as good care as the permanent set—regular brushing, visits to the dentist, and proper food.

Permanent Teeth

The 32 permanent teeth are meant to last a lifetime. Twenty of them replace the first teeth. Twelve additional ones come in behind them. Roots of the primary teeth start to slowly disappear about three years before they are lost to be replaced by permanent ones. Twenty-eight permanent teeth erupt through the gums between the sixth and thirteenth years of age. The four wisdom teeth (third molars) do not appear until early adult life.

The first permanent teeth to erupt usually are the six-year molars. The four second molars do not appear until the 12th or 13th years. The lower teeth usually come through the gums before the corresponding upper teeth. Girls usually get their teeth earlier than do boys.

What do teeth do? Front teeth (incisors) have sharp cutting edges, and cut food like scissors. The pointed or eye teeth at the corners of the mouth tear food apart and shred it. These are called cuspids because each has one cusp or point. Just behind them are the bicuspids, so-called because they have two cusps.

In chewing, the upper and lower bicuspids come together like a nut cracker, breaking and tearing food. All teeth behind these are called molars because they have broad surfaces to grind food. Each molar has four or five cusps with grooves between.

Teeth Care

How can we personally take care of our teeth? In addition to a good diet, which is the individual's responsibility, good habits of mouth hygiene are important to dental health. One such habit is to keep the teeth scrupulously clean. Teeth which are well brushed and cared for give the face a more pleasing appearance.

Teeth should be brushed as soon as possible each time after food is eaten, whether it is a meal or a between meal snack. When it is not possible to brush immediately after taking food, the mouth can be rinsed (with benefit) instead.

In addition to personal care we should see the dentist regularly to have our teeth examined, cleaned, and defects found and corrected. This care is of major importance in maintaining dental health. A child should be taken to the dentist first when he is about two and one-half years old.

Decayed teeth injure the young child's health by infection and interference with good nutrition. The primary teeth have important functions and must be given careful attention.

With few exceptions, neglected decay leads eventually to dental infection and poor health, as well as discomfort and pain.

Teeth of children and adults should be examined and cleaned at regular intervals. Proper interval between visits to the dentist depends on individual needs and situations. Every three or four months is not too often for some individuals, while for others, twice a year may be enough. The dentist is the only one who can give qualified advice on this subject.

Post Choir Brightened By Sponsor

If members of Fort Benning's Infantry Chorus seem more enthusiastic about attending regular rehearsals, the reason may be in the group's new sponsor, Miss Myrna Stratford.

During the summer months Miss Stratford, a senior at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga., is employed as program director at Service Club Three.

This English major was recently selected as "Miss Griffin of 1962." She is a member of the Tift College Choir and Ensemble, and directs the Waverly Hall Baptist Church in her hometown of Waverly, Ga.

Musically-minded personnel wishing to join The Infantry Chorus are requested to contact Miss Stratford at 545-5423, or PFC Robert Brinkley, choir director, at 545-5641.

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Mae Johnson Installed As Toastmistress Head



NEW TOASTMISTRESS CLUB OFFICERS
(Seated L to R) Miss Johnson, Mrs. Evers, (Standing L to R) Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Koerber, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Passarella

Miss Mae Johnson was installed as president of the Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club by Mrs. Richard Evers, installing officer, recently at a banquet in the Flame Room of the Candlelight Restaurant.

Mrs. Evers also installed Mrs. Fred Koerber, vice-president; Mrs. Genie Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. John Passarella, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elwood Coates, treasurer, and Miss Avis Gordee, club representative.

Mrs. Abe Muscari, who was toastmistress for the evening, was presented the "Speaker of the Term Award."

An honorary membership was presented to Mrs. Ashley Wolf Jr.

The following appointments for the coming term were announced: Mrs. Passarella, parliamentarian; Mrs. F. J. Priou, historian; Mrs. William Collins, chairman of community service and public relations; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, publicity; Mrs. Royce Hunt, membership, and Mrs. Ruth Ingram, grammarian and education chairman.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry, Miss Mary Blackmon, Miss Ann Randall, Miss Annette Collins, Mrs. W. A. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Woffard Jackson, Fred Koerber, Richard Evers, Abe Muscari, Robert Scala and Passarella.

EYC Teen Club Plans Activities

With many activities planned for the summer months, members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Michael's Mission are busy.

This group of young Christians was organized last September with four aims in mind: worship, study, service and fellowship.

Meetings are held every other Sunday during the summer months and every Sunday during the school year, in the lounge of St. Michael's Missio nat 8 p.m.

The non - denominational group is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Nicewarner and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Members perform services to the church by assisting at parish dinners and parties.

It is open to all high school students.

Call Sounded For Favorite Recipes

Do your have a favorite recipe? Perhaps you would like to see it in print in the new cookbook which will be published by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning next fall.

If so, won't you write it down, with your name and both local and permanent addresses, and send it to the cookbook chairman, Mrs. Daniel French, 304-D Stewart Ave., Fort Benning. You may call Mrs. French at 545-3996 and she will arrange to pick it up.



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Jan Rose's
Woman's Club Diary

Although the pool is the meeting place these warm days for most members of the Woman's Club, the committee chairmen are already hard at work planning for the coming year.

Marilyn Gray, chairman of the Charm School, announces that Teenage Charm classes, conducted by Ann Roberts, will begin Friday, July 13, at the Woman's Club building. You may call her at 544-2905 for details.

Ceramics classes continue through the summer in Building 1061, as well as piano lessons in the School of Music.

The Pre-Kindergarten School is preparing to move into their new home, and Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, will be happy to register your three and four-year-olds now for the fall term. Information on the school's program is yours by calling her at 545-4628.

Duplicate Bridge continues each Monday at 12:45 p.m. at the Country Club. If you need some brushing up before joining the duplicate group, or if you just want a friendly afternoon of playing for fun, join the Party Bridgers any Thursday afternoon at the Country Club beginning at 1 p.m.

Some really fabulous buys are available at the Thrift Shop, now in two buildings opposite the Infantry Museum. Open each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a good variety of appliances, furniture and personal items is now in stock.

Col. Coker Honored At Unit Dinner

On Monday evening the officers of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) and their ladies held a dinner-dance to honor their departing commander, Col. Sears Y. Coker, and his wife and to welcome their new commander, Col. Mahlon E. Gates and his wife.

After dinner Col. Coker received a beautiful tobacco humidor inlayed with the crests of the engineer units he has commanded here.

Lt. Col. James H. Boykin, toastmaster for the evening, also presented Col. Coker with a tooled leather photograph album containing photos of engineer activities during Col. Coker's command.

Col. Gates and his wife were welcomed to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) by the toastmaster.

Spice CABINET



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74

Latest Weapons to Be Displayed



BEST MESS . . . Accepting The Infantry Center Troop Command's Best Mess in Temporary Building plaque are 1st Lt. A. M. Sims (L) and SSgt. Martha L. Elder of the WAC Company. Presenting the award is Col. John Lattin, TICTC commander.

Some 1,250 ROTC cadets training at Fort Benning, Regular Army personnel and visitors will view and be briefed on some of the Infantry's latest weapons and vehicles at The Infantry Center Ordnance Section's annual display of modern Army equipment Wednesday and Thursday.

All the weapons will be sent from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., while the vehicles will be furnished by the Post Ordnance section.

The display, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be in and around Bldg. 4440 in the Harmony Church area.

In the exhibit will be a number of weapons and vehicles that have replaced equipment dating back to World War I.

Among them will be the M-60 machine gun, the Infantry's newest automatic weapon. This air-cooled weapon, which has been adopted by the Armies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), can be fired at the rate of 450 to 600 rounds a minute.

Also displayed will be the M-14 rifle which has replaced the Browning automatic and the M-1 rifles, the carbine and .45 caliber submachine gun; the Davy Crockett, a nuclear delivery weapons system designed to fire both nuclear and conventional warheads; the XM-79 grenade launcher, capable of destroying enemy machine gun nests, bunkers and small troop concentrations at a maximum range of over 400 yards.

Other weapons on display will be the SS-10, a French developed antitank guided missile, remote controlled, with a solid propellant capable of putting out of action any existing tank in present-day Armies, and the SS-11, a complementary weapon to the SS-10. The SS-11 has greater warhead weight and speed.

The display will be open to the public.

Unusual PLACE MATS
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Warm Springs Rd. FA 7-4660

Surgeon

(Continued from Page 4)

is hyperlipemia (an increased amount of fat in the blood). The usual American diet, and also the Armed Forces master diet, provides almost 45 per cent of its calories from fat, a large portion of which is of animal origin.

Population studies have indicated that such diets are associated with high blood serum lipids (fats) and a high incidence of arteriosclerosis. If a middle aged male is found to repeatedly have a high serum cholesterol (one form of serum fat), he has three times the standard risk of having a myocardial infarction (heart attack).

Obesity is associated with hyperlipemia and arteriosclerosis. Desirable weights have been determined by life insurance underwriters.

Middle - aged males more than 20 per cent over these weights assume three times the standard risk from arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease. The number of calories required by an individual depends upon many factors. If an individual is overweight he has been consuming more calories than his body requires. To lose weight, appropriate calorie reduction is necessary.

Studies have shown that diets containing only 20-25 per cent of the calories from fat will help lower serum lipids. If 35-50 per cent of these fat calories are furnished by polyunsaturated fats (mainly vegetable oils), there will be an additional lowering of the serum lipids. (Appropriate diets are available from the Cardiology Clinic, Martin Army Hospital.)

Many factors contribute to the production of arteriosclerosis. A few factors such as heredity and tensions cannot easily be altered. Obesity should be corrected by weight reduction on a low-calorie, balanced-fat diet. The usual American diet should be altered so that only 20-25 per cent of the calories are provided by fat.

Polyunsaturated fats should provide 35 - 50 per cent of these fat calories. Hypertension should be controlled. Smoking cannot be advised. Regular physical exercise, consistent with an individual's age and state of physical fitness, is recommended.



COL. FRANCIS

LAAC Gets Deputy CO

Lt. Col. Ernest H. Francis has been named deputy commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Donato N. Vincent who has assumed command on the 3rd Transportation Battalion.

Rated in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft, Col. Francis holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Baton Rouge, and a master's in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

A veteran of 21 years service, his last position was commander of the 45th Transportation Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.

GOVERNMENT TRAINED

During fiscal year 1956 upwards of 10,000 officers and civilians were graduated from management courses, varying from four hours at The Infantry School to 14 months at the Comptroller Course at Syracuse University.

124 Finish Orientation

Graduation exercises at Fort Benning recently saw 124 officers complete The Infantry School's officer orientation course.

Among the graduates were 10 U.S. Air Force officers and two Allied officers — one from Thailand and one from Laos.

Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Richard Bradbury.

The eight-week course is designed to provide basic Infantry training to newly commissioned officers.

During the instruction they receive training in such subjects as small unit tactics, leadership and weapons.

MAIN AIM

The Communists claim that their main purpose is to build a classless society in states they control.

156th Signal NCO's Get Diplomas

The second graduating class of the 156th Signal Battalion's NCO Leadership Course received diplomas recently at Chickamauga Hall.

First Lt. William C. White, course director, opened the commencement with introductory remarks. The main speaker was Maj. Fred N. Scott, commanding officer of the 156th, who stressed the importance of good leadership in a National Guard unit.

Seventeen NCOs and enlisted men graduated from the course. Honor graduate was Sp4 Gary Spaiohour of Company C. PFC George Parish of Company A was second in the class academically. Tied for third were Sp4 Bernie Latner and PFC James J. Hoey, both of Company A. The class scholastic average was 80 per cent.



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Senate OK's Housing Pay Increase Bill

Washington (AFPS) — The Senate has passed the quarters pay hike for members of the armed services and sent the legislation back to the House for consideration of amendments.

The bill — HR 11221 — as passed by the Senate calls for an effective date of Jan. 1, 1963. The House version calls for an effective date of Oct. 1, 1962.

The bill also carries an amendment to delete that section which would have made permanent the Dependents Assistance Act.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said the legislation would now be "discussed" by the House subcommittee headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and then referred to the full committee for action.

At this point it is impossible to anticipate when the measure will be cleared by both the House and the Senate and sent to President Kennedy.



HONOR GRAD . . . Second Lt. Kenneth R. Buyle (C), honor graduate of Officer Candidate Class Number Three, is commissioned at recent ceremonies at the post. Pinning on his gold bars are Maj. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, commanding general of Fort Jackson, S.C., and Lt. Buyle's wife, Kathleen Ann. Lt. Buyle was one of 107 OCS graduates who were commissioned.

19-Gun Salute Greets Head of Chilean Army

A 19-gun salute will officially welcomed the commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army to Fort Benning in ceremonies on Chapel Field this morning.

Gen. Oscar Izurieta arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Thursday.

Firing the welcoming salute were gun crews from Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

The Honor Guard Company, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Brigade, and The Infantry Center Band also participated in the honors ceremony.

The Allied visitor then received an Airborne-Air Mobility Department orientation at Eubanks Field.

Briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, the organization and mission of The Infantry School, and the utilization of the post support of training will familiarize Gen. Izurieta with the operation of Fort Benning.

He is scheduled to see a weapons demonstration on Hook Range.

The Chilean official will confer with Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of TIC and commandant of TIS, and attend an official luncheon in the Supper Club Annex of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Izurieta is slated to observe two problems demonstrated by Fort Benning's Infantrymen. The first will be a rifle company in attack, the second, the Rangers in action.

The Allied general will depart the post tomorrow with an honors ceremony at Lawson.

Signal Corps Develops New Print System

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army has developed a new motion picture printer which automatically produces images with the same level of brightness between scenes and could also result in savings in time and cost of motion picture processing.

The printer, developed by Signal Corps engineers, employs a light-sensing photocell to set off a series of electro-mechanical operations which determine and automatically set the proper exposure for development.

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'Pershing' To Begin Courses

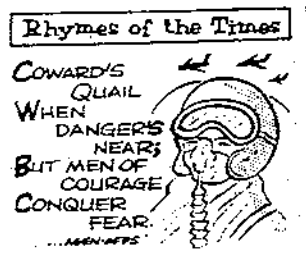
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS)— The first personnel to maintain the Army's new Pershing ballistic missile in the field will begin training here at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal on July 6.

The new field artillery weapon which is much lighter, smaller and more mobile than the "Old Reliable" Redstone missile, will replace the Redstone at bases in the U.S. and overseas.

Five Ordnance courses will be offered for the Pershing missile men. They will begin with maintenance instruction on digital computers that plot the missile's trajectory to its target and a lengthy ballistic missile maintenance technician's course. Other courses will deal with repair of propulsion and structural elements, inertial guidance and control maintenance and operation of test equipment that quickly checks the combat readiness of the entire weapon system.

The staff and faculty of 74 have received special training in the Pershing system in courses conducted under the supervision of the Ordnance Missile Command at the Martin Co. plant at Orlando, Fla.

Rhymes of the Times



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Judge

(Continued from Page 4)

much too complex to be covered in detail here, but suffice it to say agency is of three types: expressed agency, implied agency and agency imposed by a law or statute. The relation of principal and agent arises wherever one person authorizes another to act for him, or subsequently ratifies the acts of another in his behalf.

An expressly created agency may be an oral or written contract of the parties. An implied agency is also an actual agency; it is a fact which is to be proved from deductions and inferences and from other facts and circumstances.

For example, an agency may be implied from prior habits or from a course of dealings of similar nature between the parties especially where the agent has repeatedly been permitted to perform similar acts in the past; but when the agency is implied, it must be determined from all facts and circumstances. The question in the above - mentioned agencies is always to determine whether a party represents another, or is acting for another, and not what the parties may have designated their relations to be.

Once the agency exists, it will be an agency whether parties understood the exact nature of the relation or not. Therefore, unless the husband can be said to have made his wife either his express or implied agent, he should not promise to pay or be advised to pay a debt created by his wife.



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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 14-15
Sports Page 16

Second Division News FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1962



HAVE SOME WATERMELON, SIS
Seaman Betty Buckman, left, and brother James

And Fancy Meeting YOU Here. . .Brother Says

By 9th Infantry

Private James E. Buckman was the envy of Company A, 9th Infantry, last week at Little Creek, Virginia, when his attractive sister, Seaman Apprentice Betty Buckman of nearby Norfolk, paid him a visit.

The meeting was the first in several months since the two entered their chosen branches of service.

Rivals

The two military "rivals" are from a family of eight brothers and sisters, all from Clarkdale, Arkansas, where they lived on the family farm. Private Buckman is with his unit at Little Creek, Virginia, for a two-week amphibious training exercise with the Navy, while Seaman Buckman is stationed at Norfolk at the Naval Air Station.

Pvt. Buckman's younger brother of one year was the first to enter the service, when he enlisted in the Navy eight months ago. Private Buckman was the next to go when he was drafted in December 1961, just after his marriage.

Being a closely knit family and used to doing things together, Betty then decided that she would give the military a try. She enlisted in the Navy as a WAVE in January 1962, to broaden her education and to travel before settling down. Seaman Buckman took a ten-week basic training course at Bainbridge, Md., before being assigned to the Norfolk Naval Air Station as a clerk in the Wave barracks.

Unlike the basic training course taken by her brother, Jimmy, she studied Naval history and administrative functions rather than hill climbing and field survival.

Private Buckman's basic training was taken at Fort Chaffee, Ark., before he arrived at the 9th Infantry in May 1962, where he was assigned to the weapons platoon of Company A.

The two Buckmans took a day's break in their duties last week to tour the Air Station and to enjoy a lunch at the Naval mess hall. Had rain not been a hindrance, they would have found a way to do some water skiing, in which they both excel. The entire Buckman family, including their parents, are experts and avid fans of all water sports.

The next reunion of the entire Buckman family is scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays, when the Buckman household will overflow with Army and Navy personnel and a multitude of grandchildren from the more settled section of the family.

To The Troops

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, in his first letter to members of the U. S. Army, states that he now shares with members of the Army their "matchless heritage" and promises to do "everything in my power to ensure that the Army remains more than equal to any task."

For the secretary's complete letter, see page one of this week's Bayonet.

Maj Johnson Is Promoted Again at Div

Major Robert D. Johnson, G-3 school officer, who served with the 37th Infantry Division (redesignated the 10th Division and later redesignated the 2nd) was promoted recently to his present rank.

He has spent his entire commissioned service with either the 2nd Division or a unit later redesignated the 2nd Division.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served with the Army Air Corps as an enlisted man until 1945.

Was with 37th

In 1948 Maj. Johnson returned to the Army as a first lieutenant and was assigned to the 37th Division at Fort Polk, La. He went with the 37th Division to Fort Riley, Kan. where the 37th was incorporated into and redesignated as the 10th Infantry Division. From Fort Riley he moved with the 10th to Germany. The 18th returned to the United States and was redesignated the 2nd Division at Fort Benning in 1954.

Maj. Johnson served with the Army a total of 18 years, seven years as an enlisted man and 11 years as a commissioned officer.

He served with Division Artillery for four-and-one-half years, with 2nd Division G-1 for two-and-one-half years, and with G-3, where he is presently located, for 18 months.

Among other awards and decorations, Maj. Johnson holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps.



REENLISTING AT LAWSON FIELD
Gen. Chase, Left, Re-ups SMaj. Brown

SMaj Brown Reups; Plans on 30 Years

2nd Division's Sergeant Major Robert L. Brown, who in January 1960 was selected from all Army units to be among 100 Soldiers officiating in the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, Tuesday elected to remain in the Army over 20 years.

Sergeant Major Brown, 2nd Division sergeant major completed 20 years service Tuesday and promptly reenlisted for another three-year term.

At Lawson Field

Reenlisting in a ceremony at Lawson Army Air Field, the sergeant major was sworn in by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

The native of Winchester, Virginia, plans to make his home in Columbus, Georgia, following 30 years service.

The 36-year-old sergeant major who at the age of 20 was sergeant-of-the-guard for the 1946 Nuremburg War Crimes Trials, hopes to spend the rest of this Army career with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sergeant Major Brown is a veteran of World War II campaigns in Africa and Italy with the 1st and 34th Infantry Divisions. He served in the occupation of Japan in 1949 with the 25th Infantry Division and fought in Korea with the same unit.

Prior to joining the 2nd Division, Sergeant Major Brown served in Hawaii. He joined

(See SMAJ BROWN, Page 10)

Relief Dollars Flowing; Fund Drive at Midstream

The annual Army Emergency Relief Drive is at its halfway point in the 2nd Division.

According to Captain Ralph C. Colley, project officer, a total of $5,163 has been turned in to his office to date. He emphasized however, that many units have not reported their July collections, and that he hopes the figure will be much larger by the time the drive is concluded August 10.

The requirement for the Army Emergency Relief nationally averages out to approximately $1.50 per man. Although the 2nd Division does not have a specific goal this year, it hopes to carry its fair share of the national objective.

The Army Emergency Relief Fund is maintained to assist military personnel in times of financial difficulty, especially when aid from other similar organizations may be unable to give immediate assistance.

Col. Bacharach Departs After 3 Years

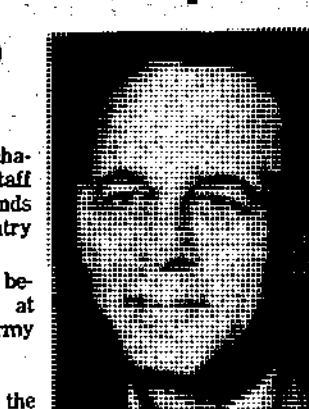
Is Assigned To 7th U. S. Army

Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff since July 1960, tomorrow ends his tour with the 2nd Infantry Division.

He will leave shortly to become Inspector General at Headquarters, 7th U. S. Army in Stuttgart, Germany.

Commanded 23rd

Col. Bacharach came to the 2nd Division as commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry in October 1959. He remained with the 23rd Infantry until July 1960, when he became 2nd Division chief of staff.



LEAVES DIVISION
Col. Bacharach

He was commissioned in 1934, after four years in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania and went on active duty in 1941. In 1946, Col. Bacharach returned to civilian life but reentered the Army in 1948.

Arriving in '59 Was '23rd' CO

He has attended the Basic Infantry and Advanced Infantry Officers' courses, and the Command and General Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet.

See "The Judge Says," Page 4.

SMaj Brown

(Continued from page 9)

the 2nd Division's third infantry in 1959 as battalion sergeant major.

He was selected to become 2nd Division Sergeant Major in July 1961.

The distinguished veteran of combat in World War II and Korea holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, Soldier's, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star, European - African - Middle East Medal with Five Campaign Stars, World War II Victory Ribbon, Army of Occupation Medal for Germany and Japan, American Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, UN Service Medal and six awards of the Good Conduct Medal.

Georgia Miss Serves Clubs

During the remainder of the summer months, a new face will be seen at the Post Service Clubs as Miss Myrna Stratford replaces the service club directors while they are on leave.

Miss Stratford is from Waverly Hall, Georgia. A senior at Tift College, she plans to enter the teaching profession upon her graduation.

During July she is working at Service Club Four. She worked at Service Club Three during the month of June. She will work at either Service Club One or Service Club Two during August.



WATERSHED . . . Troops of the 9th Infantry's Company D paddle across the Chattahoochee River with rifle ready to assault an "enemy-held" objective on the far bank. The training is part of the battle group preparation for amphibious training scheduled for the 9th at Little Creek, Virginia, July 8-21. (Photo by Ken Miller)



GETS GOLD LEAF . . . Major Clifford J. Fuller was recently promoted to his present rank. Major Fuller is also chief officer for the 43rd Artillery.

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Then They Took a Holiday

Beach-Invading 9th Inf Celebrates July 4th

By 9th Infantry PIO

Ships at Little Creek, Va., filled up once more as the 9th Infantry and support units boarded in preparation for their full-scale beach landing at Red Beach, Camp Pendleton, Virginia.

With all equipment and vehicles stowed away and ready to set sail, the 9th Infantry then took a holiday. The beaches of Virginia offered a 4th of July complete with fireworks.

Wednesday, the ocean-going vessels set out on their mission. For two days the 9th Infantry is experiencing a new type of "rock and roll", that of ocean waves beating the sides of a ship.

Today, the Manchuman will go into full swing. Companies A and C, in nine landing boats, will hit the beach. They will seize the initial objective, which is occupied by aggressor forces consisting of Army and Marine personnel.

Clearing the beach they will move on to their second objective with equal success.

With all objectives secured and the aggressor under control, the 9th will depart via bus to Fort Story, Virginia, and will prepare to return to Fort Benning. A two-day bivouac with maintenance of equipment will terminate the 9th's stay in Virginia.

122nd Sig. Bn. Is Host To Two Iranian Officers

By 122nd Signal Bn PIO

Concepts of signal operations and organization are being studied at the 122nd Signal Battalion by representatives of Iranian and Danish Armies.

Here for a brief visit are Captain Ali-Akbar Nazamzadeh and Lieutenant Jafar Kohee of the Imperial Iranian Army and Lieutenant Palar Fonsler of the Danish Army.

Study Capabilities

Purpose of the visit is to acquaint these Allied officers with capabilities of an Infantry division signal battalion.

During their visit to the battalion, the officers are spending an equal amount of time in each of the unit's three companies in order to gain a clear picture of the mission each company plays in the over-all mission of the battalion. They spent two days in the field observing operations during Command Post Exercise Juliet and have observed the staff operations prior to the battalion's moving to the field.

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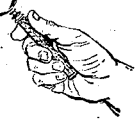

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HEAD OVER HEELS FOR AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING . . . 2nd Division Soldiers at Little Creek, Va., caught practicing for beach assault throw themselves over barbed wire obstacles.

Enlisted Promotions Awarded 9 at '1st'

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recent promotions in the division's 1st Infantry include one to the rank of E-7, four to E-6, one to E-4 and three to E-3.

Promoted to Sergeant First Class (E-7) is Harold C. Jones of Headquarters Company.

Four enlisted men promoted to staff sergeant (E-6) include William F. Brewer and Joe R. Christopher, Company B; Malachi Porter, Combat Support Company; and Donald H. Gurrie, Company D.

Promoted to specialist four is Charles E. Cottrell, Company D; to private first class, Thomas L. Jones, Jorge L. Isales-Benitez and Marvin E. Peace, all of Company B.



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SERGEANTS GAIN STRIPES . . . Promoted to their present rank recently are, from left, MSgt Earl C. Biassingame, 2nd Division Brigade Headquarters, 1st Sgt. Warren C. Griffin, 1st Infantry, SMaj. Jesse C. Easterwood, 2nd Division Brigade Headquarters, SMaj. Chester R. Westervelt, 2nd Division Trains, MSgt. Joe P. Traywick, 2nd Aviation Company, SMaj. Francis O. Hodges, 122nd Signal Battalion, and 1st Sgt. Fletcher P. McKnight, 23rd Infantry.



COL. BACHARACH, RIGHT, CUTS RIBBON OPENING SERVICE CLUB From left, are Miss Shanks, Miss Reid, and Major Church

Col. Bacharach Presides At Club Four Reopening

Service Club Four officially re-opened recently with Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, 2nd Division chief of staff, presiding over a ribbon cutting ceremony in the main foyer of the new Kelley Hill club.

Miss Elizabeth Shanks, director of Service Club Four was in charge of activities. Present for the ceremony were Miss Catherine Reid, Post Service Club Director; Major Charles Church, 2nd Division Special Services Officer and Miss Myrna Stratford, summer hostess for the post service clubs.

Refreshments were served by Miss Madeline Parks, director of Service Club Two. Assisting in the opening were Miss Glenda Janes, director of Service Club One and Miss Rita Coll, director of Service Club Three. A background of piano music was provided by Specialist Maurice Horne of the Kelley Hill Chapel.

The club's hours are from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pool tables and ping-pong are among the recreational features. Noncommissioned officer in charge is Sergeant Ronald Brooks. He is assisted by Sergeant Elijah Jones and Private Bobby Patterson.

SIGNAL HITS NORMANDY

On June 7, 1944 the 122nd Signal Battalion, then known as the 2nd Signal Company, landed on Omaha Beach, Normandy. By May 1945, after engaging in many bitter encounters, the organization was presented five campaign streamers.



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7 Captains, 2 Lieutenants Are Assigned to 38 Inf

By 38th Inf PIO

Nine new officers, seven captains and two lieutenants, have joined the 38th Infantry in recent weeks while one officer has departed the battle group.

New Captains

Six of the new officers are recent graduates of the Infantry Officer Career Course at The Infantry School. Their assignments in the battle group include:

Captain Thornton A. Burns Jr., Headquarters Company commander; Captain Ralph P. Kennedy Jr., Company A commander; Captain Larry B. Aicken, Company B commander; Captain Dennis J. Harron, Combat Support Company commander; Captain Bynum P. Westall, S-2; and Captain James W. Grey, assistant S-3.

Also arrived are Captain Robert J. Griffon, new battle group surgeon, and Lieutenants Alton E. Galvez, platoon leader in Company A, and Leonard C. Thomas, platoon leader in Company B.

Gone from the 38th is the former surgeon, Capt. Henry Fuller Jr., who has departed the service for a residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Capt. Burns, the new Headquarters Company commander, replaces Lt. Jack E. Kilgore, who has been assigned as assistant S-4. Capt. Burns is a 1956 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and has served tours at Fort Riley, Kansas, and in Europe with the 1st and 24th Infantry Divisions.

Capt. Kennedy, the new Company A commander, succeeds Lt. Jean A. Sauvageot, who is now executive officer of Combat Support Company. Capt. Kennedy obtained his commission through The Reserve Officer Training Corps from Penn. State University in 1955 and has served in Japan and most recently as a Ranger School instructor at Fort Benning and Dahlonega, Ga. He is a jumpmaster and pathfinder and has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Aicken replaces Lt. Frank L. Grubb as Company B commander. Lt. Grubb, scheduled to leave the 38th Infantry in August for aviation school, and is staying at present with the company as executive officer.

Capt. Aicken is a 1956 University of Kentucky graduate. A qualified Army aviator, he has served with the 2nd Aviation Company here and with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Capt. Harron in Combat Support Company replaces Lt. Thomas G. Boyd as company commander; Lt. Boyd has become battle group motor officer filling a gap left when Lt. Donald Abel became Headquarters Company executive officer. Capt. Harron is a 1954 Officer Candidate School graduate and also is an Army pilot.

Capt. Westall, new S-2, takes over the section formerly headed by Lt. Vincent A. Appruzzese, who is now assistant S-2. Capt. Westall served as an enlisted man from 1946 to 1952 before being commissioned in Korea while with the 31st Infantry Regiment. He has served nearly nine years overseas, including both Europe and in the Far East. He is qualified as a jumpmaster.

Capt. Grey, assistant S-3, is a 1955 West Point graduate and has also attended Airborne and Ranger schools. He served from 1957 to 1961 with the 38th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, at both Fort Benning, and in Europe.

The new surgeon in the 38th, Capt. Griffon, is a graduate of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine. He attended the Army Medical Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and served a short time with the 2nd Medical Battalion before joining the 38th.

Lt. Galvez, new Company A platoon leader, is a 1961 ROTC graduate of Texas A and M. University.

Lt. Thomas in Company B is an April 1962 graduate of Virginia State College. He also attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course before coming to the 38th.

Parade Tomorrow

Training Suspended As 23rd Celebrates

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Displays, a full battle group review, "kiddie" rides and refreshments will mark the 23rd Infantry's organization day tomorrow as Soldiers of that combat-ready unit take a day off from training to celebrate the history of their unit.

Festivities for the occasion begin tonight with dinner and dancing at the Supper Club for the officers of the battle group. The non-commissioned officers will hold their dinner and dancing tomorrow night.

Tomorrow morning a parade by members of the 23rd is scheduled to be reviewed at Wetherby Field by Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, division chief of staff, along with other dignitaries and an anticipated large number of civilian spectators. The battle group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders will present awards and read the history of the unit. A rededication of the battle group colors will also be performed.

Equipment on Display

On display for the public will be both garrison and field equipment of the battle group. An aid station display, including an ambulance, will help show the public the Army's medical services. The preparation of food during field training will be shown in a field kitchen set up on the parade field. Demonstrating how a .30 caliber M-1 rifle and rifleman can be camouflaged from the enemy will be the responsibility of two Soldiers from the Company E.

Various types of vehicles and weapons currently being used by the battle group will also be displayed, with a narrator on hand to answer questions and point out the characteristics and mission of the equipment displayed.

For the kiddies, there will be rides in such Army vehicles as an M-41 Tank, the Army "Mule", an armored personnel carrier and quarter ton trucks. Refreshments will be served after the parade and during the time the displays are open to the public.

Edward J. Keefe Of 9th Inf S-4 Is Upped to SFC

9th Infantry PIO

A non-commissioned officer of the 9th Infantry, who has served overseas for over 14 years, was promoted recently to the grade of sergeant first class, (E-7).

Sergeant First Class Edward J. Keefe is the supply NCO with the S-4 section of the 9th Infantry.

He first entered the service in 1943 and took training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. From 1946 through 1951 he was stationed in Germany with an Ordnance Detachment. Sergeant Keefe then spent three years in Newfoundland.

From 1955 to 1958 he was stationed at Tokorozawa, Japan, as a supply sergeant. He returned to Germany in 1958 and in July of that year was sent to Lebanon. Sergeant Keefe spent three months on the beaches of Lebanon before the crisis died down and he was returned to Germany.

In 1961 Sergeant Keefe was assigned to Fort Benning and was the supply sergeant at Company E. He came to Headquarters Company in February 1962 to work in the S-4 section.

Looking Back

23rd's Seen Busy Year

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Looking back on the past year the 23rd Infantry has undergone many changes.

August saw the last cycle of basic trainees depart as the battle group received the mission of becoming combat ready.

In conjunction with this, the unit has undergone intensive training in varied fields of combat readiness. Field problems have taken the unit on maneuvers for as long as two weeks at a time. In February of the current year, the unit, as a part of the 2nd Infantry Division, was incorporated into the Strategic Army Corps.

The unit traveled, along with other units of the 2nd Division, to Fort McClellan, Ala., last February, and to Fort Stewart, Ga., in April to participate in exercises planned to give the troops a taste of what actual combat would be like.

The battle group experienced river-crossing problems. Escape and evasion techniques, the preparation for air movement, classes on counter - insurgency, and most recently, amphibious assault landing training at Little Creek, Va., have all been taught the infantrymen as part of their training program.

SSgt. Jones Of 2nd QM Is Promoted

By 2nd QM Co. PIO

Recently promoted to his present rank is Staff Sergeant Edgar S. Jones of the 2nd Quartermaster Company. Sergeant Jones is also the newly appointed mess steward of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, succeeding Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis.

Sergeant Jones became a member of the 2nd Division in 1955 at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he served with the 41st Engineers. He was transferred to Germany later the same year and returned to the United States to attend the 2nd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in 1958.

In January 1960, after a brief tour of duty in Korea, Sergeant Jones was assigned to the 2nd Quartermaster Company as first cook.

He has been in the Army for 16 years.

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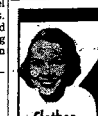

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ★ ★ ★ MRS. JAMES J. TIGHE, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of the Big Indianhead



DISCUSSING TRIP TO GERMANY
Mrs. R. Hughett, left, with Mrs. Bacharach

College Age Group Has Party at Club Lounge

The June party of the College Age Group was held on the evening of June 27 in the Supper Club Lounge. The group is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. K. Jones and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James Fiser were the chaperones at the event.

Name Tag Committee

On the name tag committee were Miss Donna Handins, University of Florida; Miss Gerry Vassar, William and Mary College; Jim Healy, Monterey Junior College; and Mike Busch, Western Kentucky State College.

Pouring were Miss Betty Drissell, Rollins College; Miss Jeannie McLendon, St. Francis School of Nursing; Miss Carol Cornett, University of Arkansas; Miss Christine Youngs, University of Florida; and Miss Kay Jones, Auburn University. Refreshments served at the get-together were punch and dips.

The College Age Group will sponsor a function in both July and August. Anyone interested in helping plan the July party should call Mrs. Jones at 545-3806.

PWOC Has Bible Drill At Meeting

The Protestant Women of Chapel Three held their regular monthly meeting recently.

Mrs. Edward E. Sexton gave the devotional. Chaplain G. R. Ristau and Chaplain Robert C. Harlee were master of ceremonies and score-keeper, respectively, in a Bible quiz. Mrs. E. L. Cockburn was the winner. Mrs. Sexton was runner-up. They each received a book as their prize.

Mrs. J. E. Moore was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly was a guest at the affair.

The project for July will be a visit to a home for the aged. A devotion will be presented and gifts of fruit and flowers passed out. Mrs. Robert C. Harlee is in charge of the project.

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87th Ladies Give 'German' Brunch

The ladies of the 87th Infantry feted Mrs. Gustav M. Bacharach with an "Auf Wiedersehen" brunch recently at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Mrs. Bacharach was greeted by 40 ladies, each wearing an organdy apron and cap. They also wore name tags which featured the head of a little German girl with yellow, braided hair.

Decorations

Picture postcards and posters from many places in Germany were scattered throughout the room. The background music featured a number of German selections. Pink bouquets in German steins were placed around the room.

The head table featured a carved wooden figure of a man carrying a lantern. It was surrounded by a group of china figurines playing different musical instruments. The ladies were served punch in tiny varicolored steins.

Mrs. Ralph Hughett presented a corsage and a large German stein to Mrs. Bacharach as a parting memento from the group.

New arrivals to the group were introduced. They included Mrs. Richard Stewart, Mrs. Roy Dunaway Jr., Mrs. Herbert Sink, Mrs. Valdor Hall, Mrs. Cory Jackson and Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Ronald Berkey, Mrs. Edwin May, Mrs. James Danley and Mrs. Kenneth Sweeney.

9th Ladies Coffee Has July 4th Air

The ladies of the 9th Infantry met in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Robert K. Gunn, Mrs. William L. McMullen Jr. and the wives of the S-2 and S-4 sections were hostesses for the affair.

To carry out the theme of July 4th they chose a miniature cannon and a doll-size soldier to decorate the serving table.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of the battle group commander, introduced guests at the event. They were Mrs. John M. Anthony, Mrs. Joseph Bruno, Mrs. Ernest E. Cross, Mrs. Robert L. Clark, Mrs. Edge Farley, Mrs. Raymond Komaniecki and Mrs. William L. McMullen Jr.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Horace Sams Jr., Mrs. George M. Wallace, Mrs. Allan J. Francisco, Mrs. Grady F. Webster and Mrs. James H. Bragg.

Coffee Given For Mrs. Tighe

A coffee was held last Thursday honoring Mrs. James Tighe, former president of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, who is leaving Fort Benning soon.

The coffee was given by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith at her home.

An arrangement of peck roses and heather centered the refreshment table at which Mrs. Bilbo Nowell poured. Guests in addition to Mrs. Nowell and Mrs. Tighe were Mrs. Stephen J. Regan, Mrs. Eubert Linthicum, Mrs. Warren Ottley, Mrs. Patrick Diener and Mrs. Pelham Breaud.

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Distaff Profile

Senator, Governor Hired Mrs Hannum...Navy, Too!

By Ingrid Kraus

It's no wonder that Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum enjoys working; she has worked for some very interesting people, including Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Maj. Gen. Joseph Martin, for whom the hospital here is named, and former Gov. Buford Jester of Texas.

The wife of Col. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, has combined the role of a wife with a secretarial career almost continually since marrying into the Army.

'Safari Operation'

Mrs. Hannum accompanied her husband to Korea during 1958-60. While working for the United Nations Command she travelled there as a U. S. Army employee, later worked for the Air Force and left as a Navy employee. She explained that it was a "joint operation."

Mrs. Hannum, who has also been to Hawaii and Germany,



WORKER
Mrs. Hannum

commented, "I enjoyed Europe the most. It was very enlightening." While there she travelled extensively, including taking a trip to the Near East and the Holy Land.

The colonel's lady, who is originally from Mexico, Missouri, finished high school when she was 15, was graduated from secretarial school at Roanoke, Virginia, and attended the University of Texas.

Although battle group activities and her job as secretary in The Infantry School's office of the coordinator of instruction keep her very busy, she tries to find some spare time for bowling, horseback riding and attending events of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club and Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hannum feels that Army life is the most interesting, enlightening and educational life a wife could have. She commented enthusiastically, "You're constantly making new friends and are always crossing the paths of old friends. I enjoy this throughly. There's never a dull moment in the Army. I even like to move, since every move is exciting and challenging."

The Hannums came to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where Col. Hannum attended the National War College. Since the colonel has been stationed in the nation's capital several times, the couple feels very much at home in Washington.



HOW IS YOUR PITCHING ARM?... The penny pitch was one of the many concessions operated this week by 2nd Division personnel at the annual YAC Carnival. The 122nd Signal Battalion's Sergeant Bob Wooten, left, and Specialist Four Eddie Stanley call for carnival customers to come and try their skill.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Bacharach At Club Lounge

Hostesses recently at a coffee held in the Supper Club Lounge were Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, Mrs. John Wine, Mrs. Jack Samson and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson. The event was held in honor of Mrs. G. M. Bacharach.

The centerpiece was a carved watermelon basket brimming with fruit.

Pouring at the affair were Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. and Mrs. Walter Todd.

Mrs. Bacharach will journey with her husband, Colonel Bacharach, to their next assignment in Germany soon.

Free Coffee Is OWC Member Drive's Offer

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly coffee at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10 at the Country Club branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The coffee, which will officially mark the launching of the annual membership drive, will be free. Those who wish to make reservations may do so by contacting their respective reservations chairmen.

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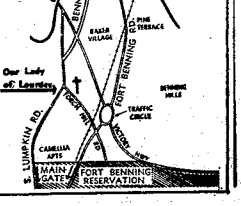

This Week At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Cookie and Cake Bake, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Poker Club, 2 p.m.; Bingo, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Small Games Tournaments, 2 p.m.; Soldier Show, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Pool Tournament, Carpet Golf, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Dance Classes by Fred Astaire School of Dance, 7:30 p.m.; Drama Group, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Canadian Travel and Sport Film, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Services for Week

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M. 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 2nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

UHAC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

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Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 a.m.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:30 A.M.

FIRST AROUND THE WORLD

Ordered to the Philippine Islands after the beginning of the Spanish - American War, the 23rd Infantry sailed from New York around Cape Horn to San Francisco and from there to the Philippines. Returning later by way of the Suez Canal, the 23rd became the first American unit to circumnavigate the globe.

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Division Swim Meet Starts July 23

Swimming and Diving Championships for the 2nd Division will begin on July 23 and last through July 27.

Points for the competition, the Commanding General's Sports Trophy, will be awarded for the performances at the aquatic meet.

Major commands and units are eligible to enter one team each. These teams are to consist of no more than 20 contestants per team. Each man on the team must be assigned to the same major command as his team mates.

Rules for the Swimming and Diving Championships will be the NCAA Swimming and Diving Guide for 1962. Each individual may enter only four swimming events. A combination of three individual events and one relay event may be used, or a combination of two individual events and two relay events. Contestants may enter both diving events.

Each team may enter four contestants in each individual event. In the relay events, only one group per team will be allowed. The Clerk of the Course will assign lanes and positions prior to each event.

The events for the meet are:
50 meter free style
100 meter free style
100 meter free style relay, two men
100 meter butterfly
150 meter free style
200 meter free style
100 meter backstroke
300 meter medley relay, three men, first lap breast stroke, second lap back stroke, third lap free style
400 meter free style
800 meter free style relay, four men
One meter diving and three meter diving

Awards will go to the first three places for each final event. Scoring will be on a point system. Relay races will earn 10 points for first place, eight points for second place, six points for third place, place, six points for fourth place and two points for fifth place.

All other events will be scored on a similar basis. First place will earn six points, second place will earn four points, third place will earn three points, fourth place will earn two points, and fifth place will earn one point. The team accumulating the most points will be declared champions.

Trials will be conducted on July 23-24. Semi-final and final events will be conducted on July 25-26.

Trials, July 23
300 meter medley relay
200 meter free style
50 meter free style
100 meter back stroke
100 meter free style
diving, one meter (qualifying)
Trials, July 24
800 meter free style relay
150 meter free style
100 meter butterfly
100 meter free style relay
400 meter free style
diving, three meters (qualifying)
Finals, July 25
300 meter medley relay
200 meter free style
50 meter free style
100 meter back stroke
100 meter free style
diving, one meter
Finals, July 26
800 meter free style relay
150 meter free style
100 meter butterfly
100 meter free style relay
400 meter free style
diving, three meter.

SPORT NEWS



SERVICE CLUB TENNIS . . . Jesse Kelly moves in close to the net while practicing for the Service Club Two Tennis Tournament. Miss Madeline Parks, service club director, announces the tournament will be held July 21. Service Club Two has been sponsoring tennis lessons during June.

87th Infantry and Division Trains Share First Place in Division Softball League

The 87th Infantry "Conquerors" softball team won two more games last week but dropped the big one to Division Trains, throwing the softball race into a tie.

The two teams, ending the regular season with a record of 10-2, are scheduled to play-off tonight at Essebagger Field for the division title. If the 87th's team should win, it would virtually clinch the Commanding General's Sports Trophy for the second consecutive time.

The loss to Division Trains, which ended in a 4-0 score, was the first time the 87th was shut out. The first inning saw Division Trains tally four times, and the remainder of the game was a pitching duel between Meyers and Goodwin with Meyers effectively stopping the usually busy Conqueror bats.

Earlier in the week, the Conquerors came from behind to whip the 38th Infantry 4-2 in an extra-inning contest. Behind 2-0 in the last inning, Pilar Garcia came through with a two run hit to tie the game. In the eighth, hits by Lavery Jordan, Goodwin and Larry Hall put the game away as Goodwin held the opposition scoreless.

IN ERROR

In the window of a bankrupt Chicago, Ill., store was placed the following notice: "Opened by mistake."

The following game saw the 87th take a 6-2 decision from Separate Battalions represented by 122nd Signal. Behind once again by a score of 2-0, The 87th batters came to life in the fourth to tie the game. In the sixth, hits by Joe Shaheen, Ronald Guy and Billy Stoops wrapped up the ball game for the Cooquerors. Goodwin, after a shaky start, settled down to pick up his seventh win.

Two Men's Divisions Play Net Tournament

Two men's divisions will mark the 2nd Infantry Division Tennis Tournament this summer.

A Men's Open Division and a Men's Senior Division will make up the competition. Those competing in the Senior Division must be 40 years of age on or before July 12th.

Sand Hill Tennis Courts

Sand Hill Tennis Courts will be the battlefield. The tournament dates are July 12 through July 19. All entrees will be on an individual basis. Those military personnel assigned to the 2nd Division are eligible.

Tournament Competition will be single elimination. In the opening events the preliminary rounds will be the best two out of three sets. The final winners will play the best three out of five sets. Those who are eligible for the Senior Division may enter the Open Division. However, they forfeit their entry to the Senior Division by doing so.

Competitors must provide all their own equipment except tennis balls. Division Special Services will provide these.

July 19 is the last day to report to Special Services in order to enter. Pairings will be announced on July 11. Assignment of officials and presentation of awards will be made by Division Special Services.

Competition will be in accordance with the 1962 United States Lawn Tennis Rules. Points towards the Commanding General's Sports Trophy may be claimed. Senior Division participants are not eligible for points.

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Division Bowling Leagues

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	24	6
Cherokees	19½	11
Poncas	16	14
Apaches	15½	15½

2nd High Games	
Cliff 180	Bedicas 190
Cranford 145	Ertel 147

2nd High Series	
Bedicas 434	Ertel 414
Cranford 413	Cliff 412

High Team Games	
Shawnees 774	Poncas 787
Apaches 781	Cherokees 722

High Team Series	
Shawnees 2226	Poncas 2219
Apaches 2211	Cherokees 2057



YAC CHAMPS . . . The Main Post Senators, champions of the Youth Activity Club's Biddy League, hold the trophies they won for remaining undefeated during the season. First row (L to R) are Thomas McLeon, Tod McLeod, Tim Johnson, Tom Schoemke, David Price and Gary Hale. Second row, (L to R) Arthur Ogden, Larry Park, Craig Stuart, Keith Hill and Jeffery Thomas. In the rear are the team's coach, Capt. Earl H. Hale, Jr. and Col. John H. Lattin, Youth Activity Club president.

The Third Army Tennis Tournament Opens Here

By Sfc Bismarck Stith

The Third Army Tennis Championships got underway at The Main Officers Mess tennis courts Monday, with the post hosting 25 representatives from the Third Army area.

The complete entry list includes: Lt. Hickox and Lt. Schilling, Fort Bragg; Lt. Ed Arnold, Sp4 Don Freezor, Sp5 Arthur Wade and Pfc Robert Gold, Fort Gordon; Capt. Donald Tribe, 2nd Lt. Stephen Bakalyar, Sp5 Edward Cobb and Pvt. William McClung, Fort McClellan; 2nd Lt. Ralph Quigley, Sp4 James Nerren, Pvt. David Beumer and Wade Rockfellow, Fort Jackson; Cpl. William Serett and PFC Thomas Watson, Fort Rucker; PFC Harold Cunningham, Sp4 Gunter Polte and PFC Webb Wilson, Fort Stewart; Lt. Jack Sterling, Lt. Richard Champion, Pvt. Donald Carver and Capt. Edward Grubbs, Fort Benning.

Matches played Monday included: Quigley over Tribe, 6-4, 6-3; Wilson over Beumer, 6-2, 6-2; Arnold over Watson, 3-6, 6-2; Schilling over Wade, 6-2, 6-1. Rockfellow over Grubbs, 6-0, 6-0; Champion over Bakalyar, 6-0, 6-0; Cunningham over McClung, 1-6, 6-3; 6-3; Graver over Freezor, 6-3, 6-4 and Suomi over Gold, 6-2, 6-3.

In second round play, Nerren won over Suomi, 6-1, 6-2.

The scores according to matches played are Fort Jackson, four; Fort Benning, 3; Fort Stewart, two; Fort Gordon, one; Fort Bragg, one, and Fort McPherson one.

The senior singles saw Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, deputy commandant of The Infantry School, defeat M. J. McClung, 6-0, 6-0 to enter the semifinals.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights PFC Anna "Gidget" Kessler, WAC Detachment, The Infantry Center Troop Command, from Coatesville, Pa. Anna attended Scott High School in her hometown where she was voted the most popular girl of her class.



KESSLER

She was president of the Christian Hi-Y Club, a member of community church, active in school and community social functions.

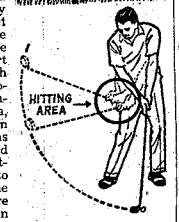
Anna became interested in swimming at six years of age and, since then, has participated in five national events.

While a junior in high school she was the recipient of the Grand Prize Award in the first Pennsylvania marching championship contest held in Harrisburg. Anna was selected from a group of 250 contestants. She competed in military marching, drill team marching, manual of arms, drill and flag etiquette routines.

In April 1959, Anna represented Pennsylvania in the National Color Guard Championship in Washington, D. C., at which she received the National Marching Crown, along with prizes that range from two college scholarships to trophies and Savings Bonds.

At present Anna is a senior life guard at Bryant Wells Field House swimming pool. She was inducted into the service in 1961 by her father, MSgt. William K. Raybould, an Army career counselor. Anna took basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where she also completed clerical school and was awarded MOS 710. At present she is performing duties as record clerk of Company B, Student Brigade.

KEEP DOWNSWING SMOOTH . . . Rhythm, balance, control—these are the elements which make your golf swing a beauty to behold and produce the accuracy and distance to get down in par. Pause momentarily at the top of the swing; start club down with smooth, unhurried motion. As the wrists uncoil in the hitting area, three or four feet from the ball, the arms straighten out and body weight shifts naturally from right to left. At impact, the hands and arms are practically back in their original, address-ing-the-ball position.



489th Engr. Bn. Wins First Game Of 151st Play-off

Headquarters Company, representing the 489th Engineer Battalion, came from behind to beat Company A, representing the 391st Engineer Battalion 19 to 13, recently in a first-round game of the 151st Engineer softball playoff.

The game was played a week earlier but was called due to time with the score tied 10-10 after nine innings of play. Headquarters and Company A each won their respective battalion titles earlier this season.

The 391st jumped off to an early lead when they scored nine runs in the first inning. They held the lead until the fifth inning when Headquarters tied the score on Bobby Weaver's bases-loaded home run and then went on to win with six runs in the seventh.

Richard Box led the winners at the plate with a perfect five for five. David Merrill had a single and double in four times at bat for the 891st.

WACs Grab First Win Of Season

The Fort Benning WAC softball team clobbered Fort McPherson WAC's 21-9, last Saturday, in their second game of the season. The WAC team bowed to the Fort Bragg team in their opening 11-10.

Josephine Grassia hurled the win during the McPherson game, while Louise Davis paced the hitting by smacking two four baggers, a three-run homer and a two-run homer. Pat Livingston and Charline Seals contributed two doubles and three singles apiece to help the winning cause.

The WAC's will travel to Fort Gordon this weekend for action. The girls will play their first home game of the season July 14. They will be facing Fort Bragg for the second time this season.

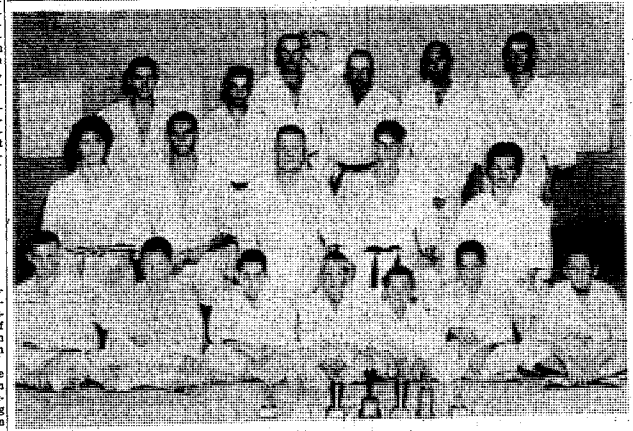
Pigskin Meet Set at BWFH

The Infantry Center Athletic Department announces that there will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the 1962 Doughboy football team on July 7 at Bryant Wells Field House. The meeting, scheduled for 1 p.m., is open to all men on active duty at Fort Benning.

Coach Cofield plans to discuss the coming football schedule and explain his views on the making of a football candidate for the Doughboy team.

Wynn Says Baseballs In Orbit

LOS ANGELES (AFPS)—"A careful study of the films of their flights might disclose some interesting facts about those particles they saw in orbit." Early Wynn, veteran pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was explaining why he wired Astronauts John Glenn and Scott Carpenter in this vein.



Post Judo Team Returns Home With Nine Trophies

The post Judo team returned from the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Invitational Tournament last week with nine of the 18 trophies.

Harvey Carson placed first in the 180-pound division and was crowned the overall champion of the tournament.

In the 140-pound division, Tom Makamura and Peter Schapffle placed second and third respectively. Spencer Alexander took first place in the junior event with Edward Smith and Frank Hefner taking second and third place respectively.

In the women's division, Carmer Hensey placed first with Vera Read taking third.

The Fort Bening team will see action in the Southeastern Invitational Judo Tournament to be held at Briant Wells Field House July 14-15.

TIS Experts to Staff Firing School in Ohio

Fifteen officers and 36 enlisted men of The Infantry School's Weapons Department are preparing for the 1962 Small Arms Firing School to be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, in conjunction with the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

With assistance from shooting authorities from other components of the Armed Forces and civilian communities, the Small Arms Firing School will present instruction in pistol and rifle marksmanship to over 6,000 participants in the 1962 National Matches.

Instruction Topics

Instruction will include mechanical training, techniques and methods of instruction. A special police-pistol course will be given to lawn enforcement agents.

During the conduct of the pistol course July 27-28 and the rifle course Aug. 12-15, Infantry School members of SAFS will, in addition to presenting the major portion of instruction, organize and supervise the instructional efforts of over 750 military coaches and guest instructors. These coaches and instructors will represent the Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and the National Rifle Association.

Courses of instruction presented by SAFS are specifically designed for adult marksmanship enthusiasts of either sex from all parts of the nation.

Divided Into Groups

Classes are divided into two groups, one for experts and the other for less experienced shooters. In both the rifle and pistol schools, the course for expert shooters will include specialized training in methods of instruction.

This training is designed to improve the effectiveness of instruction presented by the nation's best shooters in the communities from which they come. All courses will provide instruction in the service weapons employed by the Army.

Students, who successfully complete each course, will be awarded certificates of attendance or instructor certificates.

Really Cool Chapel Built In Glacier

CAMP TUTO, Greenland (ANS) — One of the most unusual military chapels in the world was put into use for the first time recently when mass was conducted inside a glacier at the edge of Camp Tuto, Greenland, summer operations base of the Army Polar Research and Development Center.

The Chapel was the result of a week's work by volunteer parishioners of the Camp Chapel under the direction of Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph V. Coshan, and was built in the Camp Tuto Ice Tunnel.

Every piece of permanent equipment in the 12 feet high, 10 feet wide Gothic vault Chapel was formed entirely from ice. The altar, which weighs nearly 700 pounds, was molded into a single block of ice formed by combining water with the chips hewn from the apse. This process formed the solid, modernistic, flaky sculpture.

Candlesticks used for the service were pure crystalline ice, blasted from Lake Tuto (the source of the Camp's water supply). After being hand-rubbed, they were as clear as fine glass.

The chamber in which the Chapel is located was particularly well lighted. A thick coating of hoarfrost causes the room's walls and ceiling to appear to be opaque. Beautiful hues of blue and green were given off by translucent lights shining through the frost and ice, illuminating the whole room.

The Ice Tunnell, in which the Chapel was built, is used for various Army Research and Development projects by the Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory and the Army Engineering Research and Development Laboratories. Various projects involving measurements of snow and ice density and closure rate have been carried on since its construction in 1960. Always a point of great interest for visitors, the tunnel's attraction will undoubtedly increase since the Chapel will be retained as a permanent part of it.

Weather Station Command Goes To Maj. Vicroy

Maj. Clarence E. Vicroy recently assumed command of Detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron, U. S. Air Force Weather Service, here.

He succeeds Capt. Michael A. Titre who is retiring.

In his new job, the Air Force officer will be the weather officer for Lawson Army Airfield and will be responsible for weather support operations at Lawson.

The new commander of the 10th Detachment is taking over on the 25th anniversary of the Air Weather Service and the eighth year of operation for the local unit.

At the present, there are three officers and 18 enlisted men assigned to the 10th.



RETIREMENT TRIBUTE . . . Sgt. Maj. Joseph H. Garner, retiring sergeant major of The Student Brigade, receives a miniature Infantryman statue as a parting gesture by the officers and men of TSB. Presenting the statue is Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., TSB commander.



RECORD HOLDER

Holder of 20 AAU national age group swimming records, Pvt. Jerry Fredericks has been assigned to Fort Ord.

Activate New Command

The Army Combat Developments Command was formally activated recently at Fort Belvoir, Va., under the command of Lt. Gen. John P. Daley.

The command was established as part of the Army's reorganization program.

From its headquarters at Fort Belvoir, the command will control six second-level agencies, each concerned with a special aspect of combat developments, and 19 field agencies. The command will employ over 6,000 military and civilian personnel at Army installations throughout the United States. Its annual budget, excluding military pay and maintenance, will be approximately $24 million.

The Combat Developments Command is concerned with answering three broad questions: "How should the Army be organized?"; "How should the Army be equipped?"; How should the Army fight?"

NIP ROMANCE

Madison, Wis., 19-year - old was given a ticket for driving down the street holding hands with his girl. The youth and his girl were in different cars.

FOOTBALL PROS

Ed Pine, All-American center-line backer from Utah U., and Barney Casey, former Bowling Green U. star, are going through Army basic training. Both have signed to play for the San Francisco 49ers this season.

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National Guard Signal Battalion Nears End of Tour

One of the National Guard units preparing to end a profitable stay at Fort Benning is the 156th Signal Battalion.

Though a young unit, the 156th has grown steadily in size and proficiency and now rivals many older units of its type.

The 156th Signal Battalion was organized in March, 1959, at Detroit, Mich., with the primary mission of installing, operating and maintaining four Army area signal centers in the Army Area Signal System. The secondary mission of the battalion is to fight as a member of a combat arm when necessary. Originally, the battalion was attached to Michigan's 46th Infantry Division.

The conversion of these different types of units into a smooth-running technical team took a tremendous effort on the part of everyone involved. The unit's first annual active duty for training period was at Camp Grayling, Mich. The next two summers, the unit conducted "Operation Wig Wag" II and IV at Camp McCoy, Wisc. The battalion trained intensively in the classroom and on field exercises to qualify individuals for their jobs.

When President Kennedy called for a military buildup in August, 1961, the 156th was the only Army National Guard unit to be activated from Michigan. The general mobilization of the battalion took place on Oct. 1, 1961. On October 11, the unit moved by rail to Fort Benning.

Many men experienced for the first time the unpleasant task of leaving family and friends, and adjusting to a new way of life. But for many others, it was not the first time.

The mobilization found the 156th willing to do its best to support our country and its way of life in the face of international crisis.

On arrival at Fort Benning, the 156th was assigned facilities in the Harmony Church area and attached to The Infantry Center Troop Command. In November it was placed under the command of the 1st Infantry Brigade. At this time two subordinate units were attached to the 156th. They were the 23rd Signal Company (FS& M) from Indianapolis, Ind., and Company C, 204th Signal Battalion (FWD) from Festus, Mo.

According to CWO Fred C. Henich, battalion personnel officer, the two weeks prior to movement to Fort Benning were hectic. However, Mr. Henich said the first month on active duty proved to be even more hectic.

Original members of the unit and hundreds of "filler" personnel from the reinforcement pool had to be interviewed and outfitted. Meanwhile the area and buildings in which the unit was housed had to be brought up to present military standards.

After this came basic unit training and advanced unit training in preparation for the Army Training Test. This test, which determines the proficiency attained by the individual soldier and the unit, is the ultimate test of combat readiness.

According to Maj. Harold D. Straub, battalion S-3, the 156th underwent intensive training in the field from the first week in December to the third week in February. The Army Training Test was successfully completed on Feb. 17, 1962, with an overall rating of "Excellent."

An "Operational Readiness" phase of training followed, designed to keep the battalion at the high level or readiness that it had achieved. At this time the unit began participating in support missions at Fort Benning and elsewhere.

In March the battalion moved to Fort Gordon, Ga., to receive signal training on equipment not available at Fort Benning. During this six-week period the 156th trained under the 711th Signal Battalion.

March 15 marked the third anniversary of the unit, but it was not celebrated until April 24th, after the unit had returned to Fort Benning.

Elements of the 156th participated in such support missions as "Operation Seneca Spear" at Fort Stewart, Ga.; "Operation Clear Lake" at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; the 32nd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JOCC), which took place here in May; and several demonstrations and exercises in support of instructional activities for The Infantry School.

According to Maj. Fred N. Scott, battalion commander, the 156th will remain on Operational Readiness until the middle of July. At that time the unit will settle down to the task of preparing to depart Fort Benning for home station on August 5, looking back over the past year with pride for a job well done.

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AT THE Movies

THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY is a comedy starring Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire. A young American career diplomat rents an apartment in fashionable London and discovers that his beautiful landlady is suspected of murdering her husband. Their combined efforts to set the records straight result in a series of hilariously exciting misadventures.

☆ ☆ ☆

I LIKE MONEY is the story of a humble French school teacher who becomes a moneymad corporation executive when he innocently takes a job as the "front man" of a crooked financial organization. With his natural honesty hopelessly led astray by the world of high finance, the schoolteacher is on the road to riches. It stars Peter Sellers and Nadia Gray.

☆ ☆ ☆

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE is a color release designed to entertain the entire family. It depicts an early medieval tapestry come - alive spread-out in the mellow hues of rose, gold, green and blue. It is a panorama of early England, newly and devoutly Christian in the shadow of it's Pagan heritage. Standout scenes are numerous — such as King Arthur's first successful battle with Modred and Lancelot's encounter with wild blue-painted Picts from the Northern country. It stars Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Mel Ferrer.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE SECOND TIME AROUND is a comedy starring Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith and Juliet Prowse. Leaving the formal world of New York, a young widow starts a new life in the gambling and gunsmoke West of 1911. Proving she can take care of herself in any situation, she lames the West, using unique and riotous methods.

Theater 1
Friday — OPERATION SNATCH
Saturday — CAROUSEL
Saturday — THE GALLANT HOURS
Sunday - Monday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Tuesday — I LIKE MONEY
Wednesday — KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE
Thursday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — SPARTACUS
Sunday — SPARTACUS
Monday — THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN
Tuesday - Wednesday — OPERATION SNATCH
Thursday — CAROUSEL

Theater 5
Saturday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
Sunday — TWIST ALL NIGHT
Thursday — I LIKE MONEY

Theater 6
Friday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Saturday — THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN
Sunday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Monday — I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR
Tuesday — CAROUSEL
Wednesday - Thursday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

Theater 7
Saturday — THE NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN
Sunday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ

Theater 9
Saturday — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
Sunday —OPERATION SNATCH
Tuesday — THE WILD WESTERNERS
Thursday — BIRDMAN OF
Thursday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ

Theater 11
Friday — TWIST ALL NIGHT
Saturday — RIDER ON A DEAD HORSE
Sunday — JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
Monday — SPARTACUS
Wednesday — I LIKE MONEY
Thursday — KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and continously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations at all times.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring The Five Shadows orchestra; formal dance, honoring the Girl-of-the-Year, Pageant & Ceremonies 9:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church Call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 to 5 p.m.; Recorded concerts, 3 p.m.; Fellowship supper and hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Northside Baptist Church.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Contest "Keep Talking."

Wednesday — Watermelon festival and record hop, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.



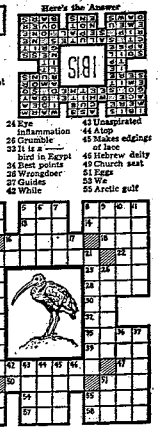
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

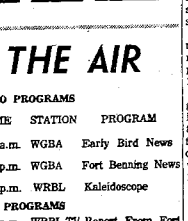
Wading Bird

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted wading bird
7 Donkey
8 It lives in ——— regions
12 Simple
13 Rim
14 Molion
15 High card
16 Most are —— and black
18 Time measure
19 Depart
20 Boiled
22 Thin
23 Give forth
25 Love god
27 Withered
28 Operates
29 That is (abr.)
30 Lieutenant (abr.)
31 Township (abr.)
32 Pronoun
33 Earth
35 Cape
36 Recess in a church
38 Sand
40 Court (abr.)
41 Hails
47 Northeast (abr.)
49 Year
50 Division of the calyx
51 Unit
52 Australian ostrich
54 Negative word
55 Above
56 Black Birds
57 Abstract being
58 Barriers

VERTICAL
1 Licentsees
2 Suit
3 Anger
4 Compass point
5 Pale
6 Petition
7 Adam's son (Bib.)
8 West Indies (ab.)
9 Augment
10 Cause
11 City officials
16 Us
17 Eye (Scot.)
20 Spires
21 Dears
24 Eye inflammation
26 Crumble
33 It is a ——— bird in Egypt
34 Best points
36 Wrongdoer
37 Guides
42 While
43 Unaspirated
44 Alop
45 Makes edgings of lace
46 Hebrew deity
49 Church seat
51 Eggs
53 We
55 Arctic gulf

Here's the Answer





OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Would Cut 'Red Tape'

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army will join the other Services in the continuing effort to eliminate red tape and duplication in the various branches, when, on July 1, the Department off Defense initiates a new supply procedure called MILSTRIP (Military Standard Requisitioning and Issue Procedure).

MILSTRIP unites all the Services under one supply system where materials will be issued on the basis of the requesting unit's mission and urgency of need.

Approximately 36 different forms will be eliminated by this new system and requisition procedures will be simplified and expedited by the use of electronic equipment for receiving, recording, and processing requisitions.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

Sunday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex Lodge, Dancing.

3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

— SPECIAL —
Fri.-Sat. Sun.
Bar-B-Q
Beef Plate $1.29
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"Yes Ain't Non Better"
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USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday, when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.; All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — D. J. top-hit record ball, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Military only; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Slide night, 8 p.m.; Bring your color slides and enjoy "Armchair Travel"; Other informal activities: pool, ping pong, cards, T.V.

Tuesday — Talent time; Auditions and rehearsals for shows, 8 p.m.; Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Servicewives roller skating 9:30 a.m. until noon; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — Wives Club program, 1 p.m.; All service wives invited; Family night, bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theatre, tickets, merchants gift certificates; Single men also invited; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

PIPE DREAM

A Reed City, Mich., youth set a new U.S. collegiate pipe smoking record in Williamsburg, Va., by keeping his briar burning 85 minutes and 28 seconds.

Leadership

(Continued from Page 4)

ed Presidium, of the Party) which controls both the Communist Party and the Soviet Government.

The workers and peasants are considered too stupid to know their own best interest. They need the vanguard to tell them what to do, according to the Communists. In order to carry out the Revolution, the vanguard organized the dictatorship of the proletariat (workers). But the workers have no part in the dictatorship except to obey orders.

Today, there are 214 million people in the Soviet Union. The Communist Party numbers about ten million members. There are 11 top leaders in the Party Presidium, plus five candidate members. The organization of the Communist Party is the same in Red China, Yugoslava and the Soviet satellites.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

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For All Late Workers!
Open 5 P.M. 'til ????
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Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75

ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items) 90c 1.45 1.90 2.50

½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.25 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 6
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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• 3304 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-5700
• 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
• Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 6, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 7, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Silver Trout News
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Ft. Benning Reports
1:15 Baseball Game of Week Baltimore & N.Y.
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 8, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 PS
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Faith For Today
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 PS
1:00 Armchair Adventure
1:15 Game of the Week Baltimore & Detroit
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Championship Bridge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 That's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

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FURNITURE REFINISHING • SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
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3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 9, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 10, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts (New Program)
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 11, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 12, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports - Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 6, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 7, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Douce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 King of Diamonds (ABC)
4:30 The Third Man
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 TBA
8:30 Leave it To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 8, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 TBA
1:00 TBA
1:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 TBA
5:00 Space Angels (SOF)
5:30 Outlaws
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Fire Fingers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 9, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 The Plainsman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 10, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 To Be Announced
11:00 Weather Tote
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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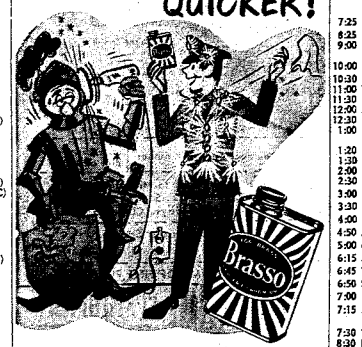

For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 11, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Hews (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Bipcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 12, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Current Events
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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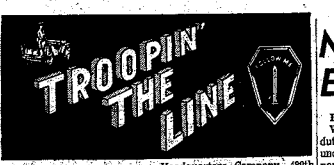

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: 1st Sgt. Otis B. Scruggs, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group; Capt. William E. Roam, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, The Infantry School; Maj. Abner B. Moore, 4th Student Battalion, TSB, TIS; SSgt. Iridon Szebuneczak, MP Company, USAIC-FC.

Reenlistments

Sgt. Joseph R. Lehlanc, Company B, 489th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group; Spc 4. J. Sheridan, Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion.

Promotions

To Sp6: Lara F. Hutt III, Headquarters Company, 489th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group.

To SSgt. (E-6): Raymond E. Edelstein, Company A, 489th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group; Louis C. Lake, Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion.

To Major: John F. Chambers, The Infantry School.

To Major: Herbert D. Stegmeier, S-3, TSB.

Retirements

Capt. William E. Roam, Maj. Abner B. Moore, MSgt. Mountain H. Kendrick Jr., Sfc Henry Brewer, Sfc Merle T. Minear, Sgt. Eugene B. Payne, Spc William B. Williamson.

Sgt. Maj. Joseph H. Garner, MSgt. Lawrence E. Smith, MSgt Bernard Meaux, MSgt. Clyde B. Clemens, MSgt. Harry Stout, MSgt Leslie K. Gilbert, MSgt. Robert V. Sneed, SFC Paul Wainscott, Sfc Quilla T. Martin, Sfc Albert W. Ellenwood, Sgt. Hugh F. Cavanaugh, Spc Jesse V. Woolard, Sfc Willie D. Holland Jr.

290 Wings Go to New Parachutists

Parachutist Badges were awarded to 290 graduates of The Infantry School's basic airborne course during recent ceremonies here.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Paul T. Edwards Jr.

Included in the graduation exercises were retirement ceremonies for SFC Fancher Jordan, an enlisted instructor with the department's Jump Training Sub-committee.

Jordan, who helped train the members of this class and many more, retired after 20 years of service, 16 of them with airborne units. During his career he has made more than 330 jumps.

As his final task with the department, he pinned the silver wings of the qualified paratrooper on the honor grad.

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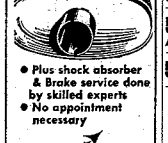

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New Jersey Reserve Ordnance Unit Nears End of Year on Active Duty at Fort Benning

By SFC George McBurney

With nine months of active duty at Fort Benning already under its belt, the 322nd Ordnance Company of Morristown, N.J., is turning its eyes to August.

On Aug. 1, the Army Reserve unit which was called up in October, will depart this vast Third Army Infantry training center for its home station.

While at Fort Benning, the 322nd, commanded by Capt. Joseph J. Dunn, has received valuable training in the repair and maintenance of military vehicles, a vital necessity in the Army's far-flung transportation system.

"We have helped to keep the Army moving on wheels at Fort Benning," SFC John R. Zisa said. "We've kept the Army's five-ton and three-quarter - ton vehicles rolling. And we've worked on jeeps and small arms to keep them in the proper condition for use."

MSgt. Leo A. Kauff added "We are an automotive support unit doing field maintenance work for the Army."

"Our job here is mainly to keep wheeled vehicles in shape by repairing or replacing worn or unserviceable parts," he said. "And we do the same kind of maintenance work on small arms, such as pistols, the M-1 rifle, carbines and machine guns up to the .50 caliber model."

MSgt. Edward G. Hydock, operations sergeant of the 322nd, said, "We work on weapons and vehicles in the field when necessary and also in the post ordnance shops with Department of the Army civilians."

The company has trained 30 of its men in ordnance duty in a ground mobility course at The Infantry School. In addition, seven other men attended a 14-week ordnance training course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

MSgt. Peter Ossenkowsky, first sergeant of the 322nd, said, "We were called to active duty because of the international situation last year, and while here we have accomplished our mission. That mission has been to help maintain the Army's ordnance facilities at this post."

Sgt. Ossenkowsky is one of the oldest men in his company in length of service. In February, 1947, he enlisted in the Army Reserve and has been a member ever since.

First Lt. Richard Turnau beamed with pride as he gave the results of the 322nd's Army Training Test in May.

"We were given a rating of 'superior' by the umpires of The Infantry Center," he said. "And in the CBR (chemical, biological and radiological) phase of the test, the umpires gave us a 'high superior'," he added.

The ATT included setting up a complete direct automotive support unit in the field and the maintenance of ordnance duties under simulated combat conditions. As part of the test, the company was subjected to attacks by aggressor forces from the ground and air, a tear gas attack and a simulated atomic blast.

During the three-day test, the unit was required to stage tactical movements and conduct lengthy motor marches in a "combat zone."

While most of the men of the company arrived at Fort Benning last October by truck convey or plane, about three-fourths of them will return home in their own cars which many of them acquired while here.

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Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With?



MARTIN



GANDY

Mrs. Patsy Martin is secretary to the S-4 of The Student Brigade.

In her work she is responsible for all distribution, both incoming and outgoing, typing of all correspondences, maintaining of filing systems, publications pertinent to the S-4 office, and assisting in the review of reports of survey.

A civil service employee for over seven years, Mrs. Martin has held her present position since November, 1961. She comes to brigade headquarters from the 4th Student Battalion headquarters, where she performed the duties of a clerk typist.

A native of Columbus, she is a graduate of Jordan Vocational High School. Mrs. Martin and her husband reside in Columbus with their son, Jimmy Edward, 5.

Mrs. Mary Gandy is administrative supervisor for the Officer Candidate Section of the Enlisted Student Branch Personnel, The Student Brigade.

She performs the duties of supervisor over the processing of documents concerned with the closing out of enlisted records, and opening of new records on recently commissioned officer candidate graduates.

A civil service employee for approximately 18 years, Mrs. Gandy has held her present position since August, 1955.

A native of Bainbridge, Ga., she now makes her home in Columbus with her twin daughters, Margaret and Marilyn, 14.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397)
Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.R. Holy Days 12 a.m.
urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5-18 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p. m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

MAN'S PLACE

"Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains the victory."......Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

EARLY RELEASE

Due to be released from the Army in time to play in preseason exhibition games are NFL players Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packers; Doug Mayberry, Minnesota Vikings; and Dale Nemmelar, St. Louis Cardinals.

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May Get Certificates

ATLANTA — Presidential Memorial Certificates to honor the memory of any deceased veteran who served in the Armed Forces may now be obtained from the VA upon request by the next-of-kin of the veteran, it was reported this week by Pete Wheeler, Director of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

The Memorial Certificates are being issued by the Veterans Administration from its Central Office in Washington, D. C.

Only one certificate will be issued in the case of any veteran, and it will be issued in the following order of kinship precedence: widow, oldest child, mother, father, oldest sister, oldest brother. Where there is no next-of-kin, a request from a close friend or associate will be honored.

In the case of a veteran whose death has occurred since March 9, 1962, the VA Regional Office will automatically initiate necessary procedures for issuance of the certificate upon receipt of the notice of death.

In the case of those who died prior to March 9, 1962, it will be necessary for the next-of-kin to request the certificate. No formal applications forms are necessary, but applicants should give full information concerning kinship to the veteran in the letter of request, as well as veteran's full name and serial number or VA claims-number, and date of death.

Local TOPS Club Holds Meeting

Tops-e-Curvies, the Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS has organized and held its second meeting recently.

The purpose of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is to help "overweights" who are sincerely interested in losing pounds sensibly. It is based on the principle of group therapy; getting together a group of people who have a problem in common and discussing it frankly without fear of being laughed at or misunderstood.

The members of the chapter compete with each other in a friendly fashion while attaining their ideal weight and, in maintaining that weight.

The TOPS-e-Curves had an average weight loss of three and three-fourths pounds for the past week.

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61 COMET 'S-22' 2-Door, Solid Red, Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $2195
60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow Power Steering & Brakes, Beige $2095
59 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Beige $1498
59 FORD 6-Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon Radio, Heater, Fordomatic Blue & White $1499
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60 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Low Miles. Stock No. 62 657 A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195
59 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage, Nice. Stock No. 62-635. WAS $2195 NOW $1895
58 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Door, Heater, Tutone Blue. Stock No. 62 615 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995
(3) 54 CHEVROLETS Nice, YOUR CHOICE WERE $595 NOW $295
60 "T" BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Air Condition, Low Mileage. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 702 A. WAS $3095 NOW $2795
60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Walls. Stock No. T62-707A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195
61 FORD 2-Door Starliner Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires, Real Clean. Fordomatic. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
WE HAVE FOUR 1961 TEMPESTS
All Styles — All Models — All Colors
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59 FORD 4-Door 9-Passenger Ranchwagon, Radio & Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, Solid White. Stock No. 62-107A. WAS $1495 NOW $1195
61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Baby Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62 651 A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Mileage. Stock No. T62-744A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Stick, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 62 452 B. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. PT62 581 A2. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
61 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Cruise Control, Loaded, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 569 B. WAS $2995 NOW $2695
61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Condition, Low, Low Miles, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 695 A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395
60 PONTIAC 2-Door Starchief Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydramaticc, Power Steering and Brakes, Like New. Stock No. 62-675A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895
60 OPEL Rekord 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 584 A. WAS $1095 NOW $795
61 F-85 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Blue, Clean, Stock No 62-739A WAS $2495 NOW $2195
60 SIMCA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tutone Whitewall Tires. Sharp. Stock No. 62 195 A. WAS $1295 NOW $895
61 PONTIAC Venturi 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, 4 In The Floor, Solid White, White Walls. Stock No. T62-344A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695
58 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Black & White. Nice. WAS $1395 NOW $1095
61 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Like New. Stock No. T62-505A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695
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Traffic Quiz

When Was America's First Auto Race?

By David M. Winkler

Often we let the steady purr of a high compression motor, the soft cradling of foam rubber cushions and the table smoothness of super-highways lull us into forgetfulness of a truth which it is death to hide; namely, every person who holds a steering wheel guides a mighty missile, projects a two-ton bomb at high speed on areas heavily populated with precious human beings.

Every human being behind a driver's seat takes the responsibility of human lives into his hands. Constant courtesy, unfailing patience and eternal vigilance are the necessary balance wheels of such heavy responsibility. This is one in a to test the motorist's general knowledge.

Questions

1. The first American auto race, held in Chicago' was won by J. Frank Duryea with an average time of 6.66 mph on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, of what year:

a. 1895
b. 1880
c. 1883
d. 1887

2. Any pedestrian crossing a roadway other than at an intersection or marked crosswalk, will:

a. yield the right of way to all approaching vehicles
b. have the right of way and need not yield to anyone
c. yield to all vehicles within one hundred (100) feet.

3. Do you realize that in the United States alone, in a single year, between the ages of one and 14 we killed:

a. 2,380 children
b. 3,450 children
c. 4,100 children
d. 4,650 children

4. Pick out the incorrect answer, No vehicle will overtake and pass another vehicle or be driven to the left side of a roadway under the following conditions:

a. when the left side of the roadway is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic so that passing can be accomplished without interfering with the safe operation of any vehicle.
b. when approaching the crest of a grade, hill or curve where the driver's view is obstructed.
c. within 100 feet of any bridge, viaduct, road junction, intersection or railroad grade crossing.
d. where official signs or center line markings prohibit passing.
e. when the roadway is less than two lanes in each direction.

5. In an auto crash, the most important factor that will determine your chances for survival is:

a. the speed at which you are traveling
b. magnitude of the deceleration
c. the object you strike
d. the speed of the vehicle you strike

6. The speed limit on Benning Boulevard from Custer Road to the reservation boundary is:

a. 35 mph
b. 40 mph
c. 45 mph
d. 50 mph

7. It is estimated that by 1965 a total of 80 million vehicles will be traveling:

a. 150 billion miles a year
b. 340 billion miles a year
c. 600 billion miles a year
d. 800 billion miles a year

ANSWERS

1. A
2. A
3. D
4. E
5. B
6. C
7. D



RECEIVES TRIBUTE . . . Col. Richard W. Keyes, 1st Infantry Brigade Commander (R), is presented an incased miniature of the Infantrymen Statue by Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade commander. The trophy was given on behalf of the officers and men of TSB upon his departure to assume command of the 1st Brigade.

Know Your Senior NCO's

M-Sgt. Preston S. Tuttle is the operations sergeant for the 5th Student battalion, The Student Brigade.



TUTTLE

Upon entering the Army in 1947, he received basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. At the conclusion of his initial training, Sgt. Tuttle underwent medical basic at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Successfully completing the medical course, E-8 Tuttle's first duty assignment was with the 421st Medical Collecting Company at Fort Jackson, S. C., as an ambulance driver.

In 1949, the operations sergeant volunteered for duty in the Far East, and joined the 25th Infantry Division in Japan. At the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, Sgt. Tuttle was sent to Korea, where he joined the 25th Medical Battalion of the 25th Division, as an S-4 clerk, and later when promoted to sergeant, became battalion ration breakdown sergeant.

Leaving Korea in 1951, Sgt. Tuttle, received orders for Fort Meade, Md., as an instructor at the Leaders Course Company. It was during this assignment that he was promoted to sergeant first class. He later left Fort Meade for the 31st Medical Group in Germany, where he became assistant operations sergeant, holding this title for three years.

Returning to the U. S. in 1955, he re-enlisted and was assigned duty to the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, as a platoon sergeant and later, as battalion S-2 sergeant.

In May 1957, the veteran of over 15 years service, was transferred to Headquarters, 15th Infantry Regiment, to assume the position of regimental S-2 sergeant.

Gyroscoping to Germany with the 15th, Sgt. Tuttle, retained his position as S-2 Intelligence sergeant for the duration of his tour.

In January 1961, he returned to the U. S., and assumed his present duties.

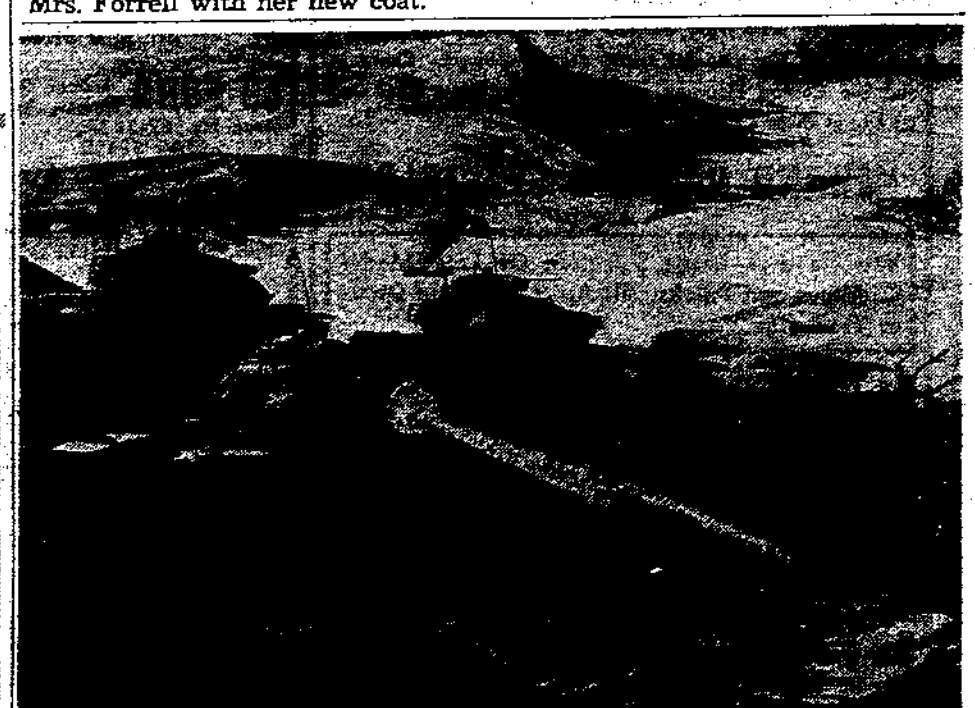
Promoted to E-8 on May 28, 1962, MSgt Tuttle makes his home in Columbus with his wife.



PRIZE WINNERS . . . Sizing up a new fur coat she won is Mrs. Forrell, wife of Capt. W. J. Forrell. The prize was given in conjunction with the opening of Gaylord's recently. Another prize-winner was SFC Carl D. Glenn (R). Mr. F. W. Osborne, assistant manager of the store assists Mrs. Forrell with her new coat.



YOUNG CAMPERS . . . Learning the proper use of the scout knife are members of Unit Two of the Brownie Scouts at Camp Hideaway. Instructing them is Cathy Fitch (L). Sherron Nettles, standing in the rear at the left, and Gayle Carpenter (R) are assistant unit leaders. The Brownies average nine years old.



ARMY'S SHILLELAGH . . . This is an artist's concept of the Army's "Shillelagh," a lightweight surface-to-surface missile system being developed for close-in support of combat troops. It will provide greatly increased firepower against armor, troops and field fortifications. The missile is being developed by Ford's Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach, Calif. The Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., supervises development of the missile and the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit, Mich., is responsible for system development.



TELEVISION-RADIO

T.V.'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Del and Inst.
Option to Buy
HART'S TV SERVICE
Authorized RCA Color TV Repair
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

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HOOK'S
RADIO & TV SERVICE
All work guaranteed. MU 7-0217. Res. MU 9-0945.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1316 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. 21 years experience. JENKINS UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3690.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARRETT'S STUDIO
Living color portraits a specialty!
Phone FA 3-5591

WALLPAPERING-PAINTING

Better Paints! Better Painters! Better Prices! Beautify your home with paints from Alexander Paint & Supply, 4511 River Rd. FA 7-4170 — FA 2-7495.

FOR FAST RESULTS USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED CALL FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

WE'VE MOVED
OUR NEW ADDRESS
3241 CUSSETA RD.
MANY OPENING SPECIALS!
Scatter rugs as low as 10c
Spreads, starting at 1.98
Bath Mats only 98c
For a Smart Buy — Shop Now During Our Opening Sale!
HOUSE OF TEXTILES
"A FACTORY OUTLET"
3241 Cusseta Road MU 7-1388
(Across from South Columbus Boys Club)

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession, Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

PUBLIC secretarial and business service. Legal, Social, Medical, Commercial. Telephone dictation. IBM Executive type. FA 7-4597. 424 Flowers Building

No, we have not moved but changed our name. Old name Filter Queen Sales Co.—New name Vacuum Cleaner Supply House. 1346 Broadway FA 3-1663. Anything in vacuum cleaners or sewing machines.

LOST & FOUND 2

FOUND: large tan and white male dog near Patch School. Owner call 545-3648.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

REGISTER NOW
FOR SUMMER TERM
• Regular Courses • Teen-age Typing
• Pre-College • Air Conditioned
• IBM Training Classrooms
Day or Night Classes
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
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1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-6657

PERRY
BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

Public Notice CD1

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Special Military Offer
Including 10 Year Military Library Research Service
Call 687-1383

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT OF PAWN
CLOSEOUT
—SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial watch. .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring. 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set. Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring. 29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds. $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Gas refrigerator, Apartment size. Used. Good condition. Cheap. FA 7-1149.

4-PIECE living room suite, also Samsonite table and chairs. Assume payments. Call MU 9-4737.

BECKNELL'S UPHOLSTERY. First in vinyl plastics and fabrics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-8743.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC, 2314 Cusseta Rd. "Free Pickup & Delivery." MU 9-2820.

New Mattresses $12.95
Reclining chairs $8.95, rugs $3.95, baby beds $9.95, rollaway beds $14.95, Typewriters $19.95, living room suites $18.95, bookcases $14.95, bassinets $3.95, bed springs $4.95, beds $4.95, dinette $14.95, bedroom suites $39.95, kitchen chairs $1.50, lamps $1.95, high chairs $2.95, mirrors $8.95, TV stands $4.95, stoves $14.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road.

Apartments Furnished CD16

Apartments Furnished CD16

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

ELECTRIC stove, good operating condition. $50. FA 7-8647.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

SOFA BED with 2 chairs, $50. See at 152-F McGrath or call 544-1646.

5 NEVER used WSW 6.50x15 Goodyear 4-ply tires. $15 each. Call LI 5-3837.

INFANTRY dress blues. Blouse 41R, trousers 33 waist. Excellent. $45. MU 9-1714.

16-INCH Regina twin brush combination, 35 pounds. Home or business. 544-2435.

100 BALL gum, candy, peanut machines. Good locations. Sacrifice $500. FA 7-7636.

Used Tire bargains. Guaranteed 1,000 miles per dollar spent. Fackler-Williams Tire Company.

14-INCH polisher. Single brush combination. 45 pound weight, safety switch. Aluminum chassis. 544-2435. Will sacrifice.

TYPEWRITER, adding machine, Hamilton-Beach electric mixer, window fan, oil paintings, 2 used screen doors. FA 7-6754.

ROUND mahogany dining table, 4 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet; double beds with innerspring mattresses; miscellaneous items. FA 3-1654.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

Recapped tires $7.85 any size conventional. No exchange required. Guaranteed 8,000 miles. Fackler-Williams Tire Company, 3041 Victory Drive, MU 9-3707.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

PETS 11

AKC registered pekingnese stud. Call MU 9-2371.

AKC Beagle puppies. Good hunting stock. 544-3206.

PURE BRED 6 week old Beagle pups for sale. MU 9-7401.

REGISTERED male Boxer puppy, 9 months old. $30. 714-29th Street.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2583.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 12 weeks old. Sired by son of nation's top champion. Very reasonable. Terms. CY 7-6661.

AKC German Shepherd show puppies sired by son of one of nation's top 6 champions. Pedigrees available. Terms arranged if credit good. CY 7-6661.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9239.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

ATTENTION
MARRIED
SERVICE PERSONNEL
Insure with Nation's Leading Auto-Life and Fire Company. Lowest possible rates and you don't give up a thing. Call Allen or Nelson, FA 4-1506 or drop by 1121-2nd Avenue.

RENTALS 14

UNFURNISHED
4501 Pate Dr., 3 BR, S&R, Air Conditioner $85
2514 Broadmoor Dr., 3 BR, fenced $85
3934 Milly Dr., 3 BR $85
2540 Cornell Ave., 3 BR $85
3974 Singer Dr., 3 BR, furn. $125
2326 Sharon Avenue, 3 BR range & oven, fenced $95
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR $85
3612 Vernon Dr., 3 BR $95
4536 Sentry St., 3 BR $90
2429 Howe Ave., 2 BR $75
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

RENTALS 14

ROOM for rent, use of remainder of house. Call MU 9-7285 any time.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. Venetian blinds, water furnished. $49 per month. Apply Neagles Super Market.

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-8976.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

FURNISHED
3208-17th Ave., 2 BR (Apt.) $70
2439 Wynnton Road, 1 BR (Apt.) .. $55
20 Muscogee Dr. (Apt.) $85
UNFURNISHED
3611 Gurley Dr., 2 BR $70
4843 Wellborn Dr., S&R, 3 BR .. $95
3209-17th Ave., 2 BR Apt. $65
3025 Ormand Dr., 3 BR, A-C .. $110
1031 Quincy Dr., 3 BR, stove $90
58 Benning Road, 3 BR house .. $100
20 Muscogee Dr., 2 BR furn. ... $85
3704 Glenn Rd., 2 BR $65
Baker Plaza, 2 BR, S&R $60
THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

APTS. FURNISHED 16

2 ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. MU 9-0629.

APARTMENT reasonable, to strictly sober party. Dial CY 8-6022.

EFFICIENCY apartment. $50 a month. Excellent location. For business couple. 1928 Forest Avenue. FA 3-8724.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. All modern conveniences. Private bath, entrance. For nice clean Army couple. Colored. No children. Available now. FA 3-5262.

Efficiency $45
Bedroom $30
2 room apartment $50
3 room apartment $55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9568 835-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

FRESHLY painted 2 bedroom brick duplex, $60 monthly. 2205 Tillman St., one block from Brown Avenue School. Phone FA 7-4919.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOUR room house with full bath. Call FA 2-4413.

HOUSE for rent. 928-13th Avenue, Phenix City. Call CY 8-7752 after 6.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, 2012 Morris Road, near Edgewood School and shopping center. City bus. $70.00. Stove furnished. FA 3-6028.

ATTRACTIVE asbestos—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Washer connections, porch, yards. Near shops, school, Benning. FA 2-3113.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom brick. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen. Small equity, assume loan. MU 9-4400.

EDGEWOOD: 4350 Forest Road. 3 bedrooms, den, double garage, beautiful extra large yard. FA 7-5246.

Three bedroom brick. Separate dining room. Fenced rear yard. St. Mary's Hills. Nordie Construction Co. FA-2-8944.

MAKE offer! $14,700 FHA value, 100 per cent financing. Available. 3 bedrooms. St. Mary's Hills. Call MU 9-1635.

FAIRFIELD: three bedroom brick home, large family room, glass sliding doors, built-in kitchen. $200 for equity FA 4-5677.

THREE bedroom brick home. Close to schools, bus lines and Ft. Benning. Plenty shade trees. Equity and assume small payments on old G.I. loan. Call MU 7-0294.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wickham Heights. Carpet in living room, dining room, and hall; closed in garage; drapes throughout; family room. $19,000, $117 per month. Low equity, good loan. MU 9-9001.

NEAR BENNING
3 bedroom brick, exposed rafters, carport, patio, built-in range and cabinets, water heater. $500 and take over payments. 2816 Ladd St. MU 9-1714.

E4'S AND UP
-100% GI
$68 MONTH
3 Bedroom (for colored), stove, refrigerator & washer. Near school. City street lights. No obligation to show you. Call
DOUG LITTLETON, MU 9-6904
SALTER REALTY CO.
750 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-5188

BEST LIVING IN GEORGIA
WE HAVE A BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE LIVING.
$69.50 PER MONTH
In Theo McGee Park. If you have not visited this area you should do so immediately. Representative at the houses 5 to 7:30 Monday through Saturday. We will look for you.
HOLLY REALTY CO.
1332-13th Street FA 7-4522

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REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

REAL ESTATE 21

NOTHING down, GI loan. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Redecorated. New kitchen. 4105 Holly Avenue. Conventional loan available. FA 3-6028.

$69 MONTH
FEW MINUTES FROM BENNING
No cash needed to buy this 2 bedroom brick home, with small den, convenient to everything.

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
Two 3 bedroom bricks, one block from school, fenced yard, modern homes. One with very small equity, one with no money needed.
Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOANS
NOTHING DOWN
$74.00 PER MONTH
Several 3 bedroom homes in various locations close to Ft. Benning and Sand Hill. Choose yours now.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office Mu 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
• $10,500—$70 a month
• $11,500—$75 a month
• $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
• $12,450—$82 a month
• $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
• $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month
We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

ATTENTION
MILITARY PERSONNEL
5 MINUTES TO BENNING
100% GI LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this modern 3 bedroom brick, near Benning, with built-in kitchen, carport, storage. Tree shaded lot. Payments start at $79. Phone—
MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
MRS. ANNE MALONE
FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717

E-4'S AND UP
CAN QUALIFY
$10,500
Only two, 2 bedroom bricks, 5 minutes from Benning. Payments $69 including taxes & insurance. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.

$11,500
NOTHING DN. GI
PAYMENTS $74
Two bedroom and den brick home. Near Benning. Call Mrs. Anne Malone. FA 7-1739 or FA 3-5717.

NO CASH NEEDED
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
PAYMENTS $78
on these new 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in kitchen, nice lots, convenient to Benning. Call Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

NOW ON DISPLAY
50' x 24'
MAGNOLIA
1125 Sq. Ft. Floor Space!
Fully Furnished with Wall to Wall Carpeting throughout.
SPECIAL
NEW MOON
50' x 10'
with washer
$4190
Quality at a low, low price!
45'x10' — 55'x10' — 60'x10'
Buy with confidence from a member of Mobile Home Dealers Nat. Assn.
JOE JONES
TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Dr. MU 9-6620

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

We buy and sell used trailers. At bargain prices. Your crossland and Nashua dealer. Trailer Manor, Brennan Rd. MU 9-4788.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 3 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

FEATHERCRAFT boat, tilt trailer, 35 Johnson motor, electric starting. MU 9-8732.

AFTER-4TH SPECIAL
New D-Craft 14' boat, upholstery and top, 35 H.P. Johnson electric start motor, 14' Barrentine trailer. Complete rig ready to go for only
$895
You must see this beautiful rig at such a low price. Only 2.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-3655

MID-SEASON SALE
14' Carter Craft Boat, 35 HP Johnson electric starting motor, 14' trailer, complete .... $500 plus tax
16' Glass Boat with top, horn, spotlight, compass & speedometer. 40 HP electric starting Johnson, 16' trailer .... $1150 plus tax
16' Borum Boat, overnighter, 70 HP Mercury motor, 16' EE-ZY trailer. .... $1050 plus tax

NEW '62 MODELS
16' Glastron Boat, 75 HP Johnson motor. 16' EE-ZY trailer .... $2250 plus tax
17' Aztec Boat, EE-ZY trailer, 75 HP Johnson motor .... $1950 plus tax
14' Glastron Boat, 40 HP electric starting Johnson motor, 14' EE-ZY trailer $1495
A few boats that need a little work. You make an offer.
TRI-RIVER MARINE
1814-2nd Avenue FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Gray '54 Dodge 2-door, 4 new tires. Good shape for '54. No rust out. $225. MU 9-2373.

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic. $385. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1955 MERCURY, automatic transmission, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Good condition. $445. MU 9-0609. Shell Service Station.

60 FORD 4-door Fairlane '500', radio, heater, automatic. A nice car! $1285. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, white, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 18-E Pine Terrace Apartments.

BY OWNER: 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door hardtop, Radio, heater, white walls, low mileage. Beautiful shape. 5271½ Benning Drive.

We finance you. $50—$100 down. We finance Sp-4 up and civilians over 21 years old. HOP MOTORS, 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874.

60 FALCON 4-door. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, padded dash and visors, seat belts, $1,195. Financing can be arranged. 324-4674.

59 GALAXIE Ford 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows. $1575. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

WANTED TO BUY 27

WE BUY
Refrigerators, stoves and anything of value. Call CY 8-0872.

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4891.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, MU 9-2942.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
needy cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
Paid for refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers, dining room, bedroom, living room and all kinds of furniture. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP, MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

INSTANT cash for your late model car (55's and up). MU 7-1701.

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

USE BAYONET
WANT ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS!

Autos For Sale 85CD

A & T SPECIALS
62 COMET 4-Dr. 2500 Miles, S-S $2195
60 VOLKSWAGEN, 1-Owner $1395
58 SIMCA Extra Nice $495
56 DODGE 4-Dr., Sharp $295
55 LINCOLN "Bargain" $295
51 PONTIAC "Runs Good" $99
Many More To Choose From
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-4948

GAYLORDS

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD
HOURS DAILY: 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 Noon-6 P.M.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away or Credit Plan!

SAVE A FIST-FULL

GAYLORDS GIVES YOU THE BIGGEST SAVINGS EVERYTIME!



SUMMER SPORTCOATS
8.90
GAYLORDS DISCOUNT PRICE!
- Cool Cotton and Acetate
- Summery plaids & checks
- Trim 3-button style
- Flap pockets—center vent

Sizes 36 to 44—Reg. & Long



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
1.47
GAYLORDS DISCOUNT PRICE!
- Lightweight and cool
- Bright plaids, solids
- Some wash 'n wears
- Sizes S, M, L in group

TROPICAL SLACKS
3.97
GAYLORDS DISCOUNT PRICE
- Famous Dacron Polyester fabrics
- Wash and wear—crease resistant
- All wanted Summer colors
- Sizes 28 to 42 in group

EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
1.57
GAYLORDS DISCOUNT PRICE
- Boxer type swim trunks
- Splashing stripes or prints
- Full nylon supporter
- Sizes S, M, L in group

WOMEN'S AND GIRL'S SANDALS
1.17
SIZES 4 to 10
GAYLORDS DISCOUNT PRICE!
- Two band stretch
- Elastic sling back
- Assorted colors
- First quality



WOMEN'S & GIRL'S TERRY CLOTH SLIPPERS
66¢
SIZES 8½ to 3 4 to 10
- Regular step-in for child.
- Scuff or moc style for women
- All foam soles



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
1.57
GAYLORDS DISCOUNT PRICE
- Famous maker's closeout
- Boat neck, pleated collar styles to choose from
- Assorted stripes & patterns
- Sizes S, M, L in the group

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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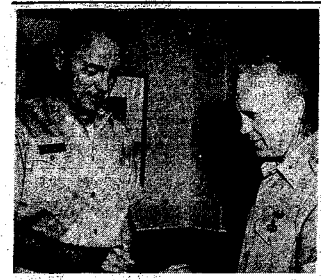


MUSEUM DRIVE OPENS . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell (R), commanding general of The Infantry Center, receives the first membership card for the U. S. Infantry Museum Society. The presentation was made this week by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry School and president of the society. (See MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP, Page 2)

EXPLAIN RESERVE STATUS

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army officer and enlisted Reservists, called up during the Berlin crisis but now ready for release from active duty, have received a status clarification.

Applicable to reservists serving under PL 87-117, on their release from active duty, are these facts:

To determine individual Reservists' assignments and computing eligibility dates for transfer to the Standby Reserve — or discharge — the active service performed under PL 87-117 will be credited as one year of active duty.

Reservists classified as six-month trainees and those who entered a Reserve component with no requirement for active duty or active duty for training, who subsequently serve on active duty, are eligible for transfer to the Stand. by Reserve upon completion of a combination of active duty and satisfactory Ready Reserve totaling five years.

As an exception to instructions (Para 4, AR 135-90), Reservists recalled because of the Berlin crisis will be eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve on their fourth anniversary date of enlistment.

The Army said all other reservists will be governed by existing regulations in com-

(See RESERVES, Page 2)



NEW DCG SALUTES COLORS
Gen. Daniel (L) with Gen. Trapnell

Maj. Gen. Daniel Third Army DCG

Maj. Gen. Derrill McCollough Daniel, a scientist and highly decorated combat soldier, assumed his duties as deputy commanding general of the Third Army and commanding general of Fort McPherson here this week.

Gen. Daniel, the former chief of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of the Philippines, was honored with the traditional honor guard ceremony at Hedekin Field. Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commander, stood with him in the reviewing stand.

A native of Cooper, S.C., Gen. Daniel is a graduate of Clemson Agricultural College, S.C., and holds M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell University.

One of the most highly decorated officers in the Army, Gen. Daniel is a combat veteran of three amphibious assault landings on hostile shores, and has 109 parachute jumps to his credit.

During World War II he landed with the First Infantry Division at Oran, Algeria, in 1942; at Gela, Sicily, in 1943; and in the D-Day assault on Omaha Beach in Normandy on June 6, 1944.

He also took part in the Tunisian Campaign, the Saint Lo Breakout in France, the capture of Aachen (the first German city to fall to the Allies), the Battle of the Bulge, and the closing of the Ruhr Pocket.

As assistant commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea in 1952, he was cited for his actions during some of the bloody fighting that took place while the "peace talks" were going on. Before this he served as deputy chief of staff, Headquarters IX Corps, Far East Command.

Goes Airborne

Upon returning from Korea in 1953, Gen. Daniel qualified as a paratrooper and was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., as deputy commander.

Other assignments include serving as commanding general, Control Command Eyerelse "Follow Me"; commanding general, 11th Airborne Ky., and U.S. Army Europe; commanding general, Special Activities Division, Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe, and commanding general, XVI U.S. Army Corps, Omaha, Neb.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with seven Oak Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with V Device (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, The Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, and Master Parachutist Badge plus the United Nations Medal and seven citations from foreign governments.

Before entering the service

(See DCG, Page 2)

Sgt. Helped Win Top Radio Prize

An Army radio broadcast specialist stationed here learned this week the American Heritage Foundation has chosen the American Forces Korea Network station he managed at Kunsan Air Force Base, Korean, as the armed forces' best.

But SSgt. Robert Martin must have had some idea of the value of his station long before he left the Korean peninsula for assignment with Fort Benning's Information Office as non-commissioned officers in charge of Radio and television.

One of the highest forms of flattery came often. . . . came when Radio Peking sent frequency-jamming signals to garble the words of freedom beamed from "Radio Mercury."

For Informing Troops

The American Heritage Foundation award was given for the best job of informing military personnel of our free way of life and the threat of international communism.

Sgt. Martin was manager of the station during the period on which the judging was based. The award came for a one-hour program produced five days each week entitled "Information Report."

"This hour was broken down into different segments," Sgt. Martin relates. "There was a 30-minute dramatic show called 'If Freedom Failed,' a 15-minute dramatic show called 'Ride to Panmunjon,' a five-minute study of communism and a five-minute question-answer section concerning democracy."

Dumped Rock 'n Roll

"We had to knock out an an hour of rock and roll music to put the show on the air.' This caused some comment at first but the show caught on quickly and was well received," he recalls.

"Most of the credit for the show goes to two fellows who have returned to the states. One was Sp4 Jeff Thompson. He's at Fort Bragg with a psy war' outfit. The other was A1-C

(See MARTIN, Page 2)

DOD Sets Criteria for Awarding Services' Expeditionary Medal

NEW YORK (AFPS) The Defense Department has announced the criteria for awarding the new Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. There are three categories of operation for which the medal is authorized.

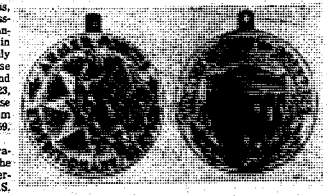
U. S. Military Operations, the first category, encompasses 1961 to a date yet to be announced; those who served in Lebanon during the period July 1, 1958, to Nov. 1, 1958; those who served in the Quemoy and Matsu Islands from Aug. 23, 1958, to a date yet and those in the Taiwan Straits from Aug. 23, 1958, to Jan. 1, 1959.

UN Support

Category two, U. S. Operations in Direct Support of the United Nations, singles out personnel who participated in U.S. operations directly supporting the United Nations in the Congo from July 14, 1960, to an unannounced date.

The last category, U. S. Operations of Assistance for Friendly Foreign Nations, includes personnel who participated in U. S. operations in countries such as Laos and Vietnam. Those serving in Laos from April 19, 1961, to an unannounced date and those serving in Vietnam from July 1, 1958, to an unannounced

(See MEDAL, Page 2)



Sp4 Watson Sets Record On PT Test

A specialist at Fort Benning has set a record in combat proficiency tests by scoring the maximum number of points in all events, believed to be the first time such a feat has been accomplished.

SP4 Spurgeon Watson, Company C, 29th Infantry, made 500 points by finishing first in all five tests among 35 entrants from battle group units.

In the tests conducted recently at Sightseeing Field, he scored 100 points in the mile run, which he covered in six minutes and two seconds, the grenade throw, 40-yard low crawl, the run, dodge and jump exercise and the horizontal ladder climb with only the hands used.

Continued From Page 1

Medal

date are eligible for the honor.

The "area of operations" includes: (1) the foreign territory upon which troops were deployed for the direct support of the designated military operation; (2) adjacent waters in which ships are operating and (3) the air spaces above and adjacent to the area.

'Direct Support'

"Direct Support" is defined as: ground units, ships and aircraft supplying combat forces in the area, provided the designated area is entered; and ships and aircraft providing fire, patrol, guard, reconnaissance or other military support.

To be eligible, a serviceman must be a bona fide member of a unit engaged in the operatio, or must meet at least one of the following criteria:

Shall have served 30 consecutive days in the area;

Be engaged in direct support of the operation for 30 consecutive days or 60 nonconsecutive days, provided it involved entering the area;

Serve for the full period if an operation lasted less than 30 days;

Be engaged in actual combat or equally hazardous duty, when the operation met with armed opposition, regardless of time in the area;

Be a regularly assigned crew member of an aircraft flying in the area in support of the military operation;

Be recommended, either individually or as a unit, by the Chief of a Service or the commander of a unified or specified command for the medal.

Reserves

puting their Ready Reserve obligations.

Personnel eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve will be transferred there unless they elect to remain in the Ready Reserve.

Reservists whose Ready Reserve obligation was extended and who were recalled to active duty as a result of the Berlin crisis will have such extensions terminated the date they are relieved from active duty. However, if they elect to remain in the Ready Reserve they will be transferred to the Standby Reserve or discharged, as appropriate.

The Army said provisions were not applicable to Reservists having "overriding agreements" with the Army National Guard or the U. S. Army Reserves.

Reservists whose Ready Reserve obligation was extended but who were not called to active duty under PL 87-117 will have their extensions ended as follows (date of normal expiration of extended obligation appears first, followed by the new approved extension termination date):

Oct.-Nov. 1962 — Sept. 30, 1962

Dec. 1962-Jan. 1963 — Oct. 31, 1962

Feb.-March 1963 — Nov. 30, 1962

April-May 1962 — Dec. 31, 1962

June 1963 — Jan. 31, 1963

DCG

in 1940 he served as an associate in research, (Entomology) New York State Agricultural Experiment Station and concurrently as Assistant Professor of Entomology, Cornell University. Gen. Daniel has had many articles and treatises published on entomological subjects, particularly on the biological control of insect pests.

He is an Episcopalian, a Mason and Shriner, a member of Acacia Fraternity, The Society of American Military Engineers, Clemson Alumni Association, and the Cornell Alumni association in addition to numerous military clubs and associations.

Martin

Robert MacPherson. These boys did most of the writing and production work," said Sgt Martin.

Sgt. Martin was one of three Army personnel assigned to the station. The remaining eight men were members of the Air Force.

Signals Jammed

"Information Report" was a prime target of Radio Peking's signal - jamming devices, according to Sgt. Martin.

"It didn't hurt the men on post too much, but it did effect reception by troops outside of a radius of about one mile," Sgt. Martin noted.

The communists realized the importance of a free radio station in maintaining morale of American troops and also in spreading the word of freedom to North Korean natives as well as South Koreans.

"We had price tags on our heads," Sgt. Martin said. They (the communists) offered $300 to anyone who would deliver me or the other men on the staff to North Korea."

In Korean War

Sgt. Martin also served in Korea in the days before AFKN. He earned the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart while a gunner with the 70th Tank Battalion, 24th Division.

Leaving the service in 1952, Sgt. Martin studied radio and television at the University of Denver. He has worked with civilian radio stations in Modesto, Barstow and Redding, Calif.

The Allentown, Pa., native lives with his wife, Lillian, and his four-year-old daughter, Leslie, in Columbus.

Sgt. Martin is a member of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Suggestion Is Triumph Both For Sgt., KP's

A sergeant stationed here has been awarded $100 as first prize in the Third Army Military Suggestion Contest.

MSgt. Jack W. Brimm suggested that butter for Army mess halls be purchased in patty-size servings instead of five-pound packages that require time-consuming slicing.

Commercial butter concerns have agreed to cut the butter in patty-size before delivering it to Army posts.

Museum Membership Campaign Is Opened

The Infantry Museum Society is presently open for membership to all post personnel, military as well as Department of the Army civilians.

The first membership card was this week presented to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry School and president of the society.

By increasing the number of its members, the society will obtain more funds from dues which are one dollar per member, and hopes to receive additional Infantry souvenirs and mementos for the museum. Dues provide a lifetime membership.

The society hopes eventually to expand its membership to include military and civilian personnel at Army bases in the continental U.S. and overseas.

Purpose of the museum society is to provide educational and recreational facilities for military personnel and their guests and for Army civilian employees and individuals who may visit the museum.

A second mission is to maintain a repository for Infantry documents and equipment that will depict the history of Fort Benning and the U. S. Army Infantry's proud heritage.

OUR FATHERS

Between 1820 and 1961, nearly 42 million immigrants were admitted to the U. S. Most came from Europe, but many also came from Latin America, Asia, Africa, Australia and Canada.

Fort McPherson Featured in Mag

Fort McPherson, home of headquarters of the Third Army, is featured in the July issue of American Armed Forces Features.

A story concerning the post appears under the heading, "Tribute to Valor."

SHALL RETURN

Thieves broke into a Leicester, England, office and stole only a tape measure, but they left this note in a typewriter: "We will be back."



CADETS TRAIN . . . Utilizing the backs of his classmates for support, an Air Force Academy Cadet maintains a precarious position and passes a rifle to another cadet during training here. Over 700 members of the Class of 1965 participated in Infantry training recently at The Infantry Center and Infantry School and, divided into groups of five, attempted to solve problems such as these.

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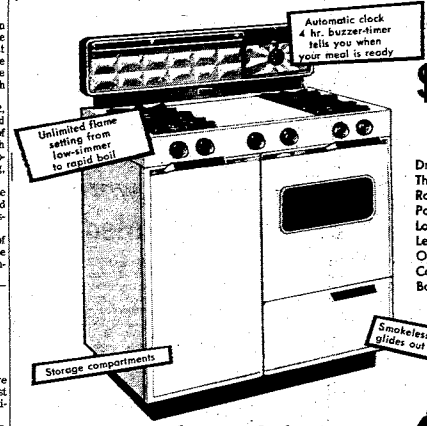

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End of Tour Nears for Reserve Transportation Co.

The 414th Transportation Co. (Direct Support, Aircraft Maintenance), a Greenville, S. C., Reserve unit assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command, has just cleared one big hurdle on the way to its date of release from active duty on August 9.

The company obtained a score of excellent on its field Army Training Test on both tactical and technical phases of its mission.

The company, called to active duty during the Berlin crisis last October, was required to pass the ATT before it could be released from active duty. The 414th came through in fine style with a score of 90.2.

During the ATT, the 414th performed third echelon maintenance on aircraft in the field. All phases of aircraft maintenance, fixed wing, rotary wing, engine repair, wing repaff and test flight were tested on and around Eelbeck Air Strip in a remote area of the sprawling Fort Benning Military Reservation.

The unit was required to repel simulated aggressor attacks and to undergo simulated air, gas and nuclear attacks. The company remained in tactical operation at all times during performance of the technical phase of its mission.

The unit returned to garrison after three days and three nights in the field.

Now that the unit has passed its ATT, it is busily transferring its equipment to the 335th Transportation Company (D-S), a Regular Army unit which has been formed to take the place of the 414th. When the 414th is released from active duty August 9, the 335th will become operational and will take over the duties of the 414th.

Members of the 335th, which is now attached to the 414th, took part in the ATT field exercise and helped the 414th to complete succesfully this phase of its mission.

Five Nationalist Chinese Officers Will Visit Here

Five Allied officers from the Army of Nationalist China are scheduled to visit here next week.

The group, headed by Lt. Gen. Kuo-Ying Chang, commanding general of the 2nd Field Army, will arrive at the post at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Others members of the party are Maj. Gen. Kuei-Hua Chen, chief of staff for the 2nd Field Army; Maj. Gen. Yu-Hsiang Chung, division commander, 1st Field Army; Maj. Gen. Ming-Hui Peng, chief of staff for the 1st Field Army, and Col. Yang-Yu Ou, chief of staff, I Corps, 2nd Field Army.

The Chinese officers will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, the organization and mission of The Infantry School and the utilization of the post in the support of training.

They also will inspect facilities, training aids and see tactical problems.

In addition, methods of instruction used by TIS will be shown the Allied military men.

They are scheduled to depart the post July 21 at 10:20 a.m.

The Fort Benning visit will complete their tour of U. S. military installations.

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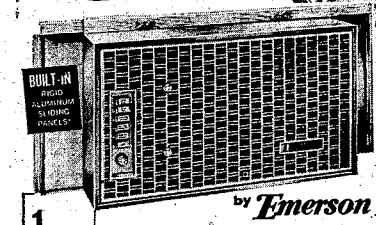

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Editorial

Reds Play the Same Old Barbaric Game

Once again, and why should we be surprised, it seems that the Communists have chucked their so called "peace pleas," replacing them with an array of war-rattling armament.

The recent buildup of Red troops and guns on the South China coast opposite the Nationalist Chinese islands of Matsu, Quemoy and Formosa should not shock us. It's the same old Communist story being rewritten in the same old barbaric style. And again, for those who could sit back and tend to feel comfortable in a moment's lull, it reminds us that the Reds will continue to play their deadly game for the final goal — world conquest.

Premier Khrushchev's pledge to bury the free world, and particularly the United States as its leader, is not dormant. The Communists will try to nibble away, like a rodent with cheese, join or coerce in any fashion at any time to gain their ends. The on again, off again smiles merely obscure the threat.

President Kennedy has again had to express his and the American people's "serious concern" in the face of very large troop movements by Communist troops in an obvious buildup. The United States, he said, speaks with one voice. We thank God that that voice is the voice of freedom.

This country has always opposed the use of force in the Formosa Straits or any other part of the world. Our commitments there are purely defensive. But the United States could not remain inactive should an aggressive force openly threaten Formosa.

The desires of free men should not be taken lightly by the Communist bosses. It would be well for the dictators to take stock of the consequences.



The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff

We now mention the third type of agency between individuals, an agency created by law or statute. Such laws or statutes often express the agency so created in the following: "The husband shall be bound to support and maintain his wife, and his consent shall be presumed in all purchases of necessaires suitable to her condition and habits of life, made for the use of herself and the family."

Notice the law presumes the agency of the wife. The law lets the agency be rebutted by proof.

The law is further qualified by other laws, which are in effect: If the wife is living in adultery with another man the husband is not liable for her support or if she voluntarily abandons him without provocation, notice by the husband shall relieve him of this liability.

This is true even though a court order has specified a certain amount for temporary alimony pending a divorce action or during a bona fide separation by virtue of the said order.

A father is never relieved of supporting a minor child except when relieved by court order.

In defining necessities suitable to her condition and habits of life, we find the term to mean food, shelter and clothing and things incidental to reasonable enjoyment thereof which are within the purchase power of the hubsands income or estate.

A house renting for $200 per month is not a necessity for the wife of a husband with a rental allowance of $78 per month and no other separate estate.

One trip a month to the beauty parlor may be a necessity suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life, but once a week would not be.

The husband is not always liable for rent simply because it constitutes a necessity of life. Where it appears that the wife contracted with the landlord to pay rent for the dwelling of the family and the credit is extended to the wife solely and with no intent to hold the husband liable, the husband cannot be held liable for this debt.

Further, if the seller has knowledge that the husband has furnished ample allowance to the wife for her needs, as is often the case of soldiers' wives, the husband cannot be held liable

(See JUDGE, Page 26)



SURGEON SAYS

Beware Athlete's Foot

Capt. Edgar W. King
Dermatology Service

During the summer months the incidence of athlete's foot rises.

There are two types. One manifests itself as water blisters over the soles and between the toes. The other shows only thickening and scaling of the skin of the soles and between the toes.

Occasionally in both types small cracks or fissures will appear in the affected areas. Every rash that appears on the feet is not due to the fungus which causes athlete's foot. Many rashes are due to allergy to materials in socks or shoes and some are due to irritation of the skin with plugging up of the sweat glands of the skin of the foot.

The treatment of athlete's foot depends on the type of rash present. If the rash is composed mainly of blisters, large or small, treatment should consist of only the mildest medications. The physical activities, such as running and long walks, should be curtailed until the eruption has healed.

The feet should be exposed to air whenever possible and if socks should be used exclusively. Sandals or perforated low quarter shoes should be worn by civilians, dependents and off-duty personnel.

For blistering athlete's foot, the feet should be soaked in cool or lukewarm salt solution (one level tablespoon table salt to a quarter of water) for fifteen minutes two to four times a day depending on the severity. With soaks, rest and air exposure, the rash will generally clear in several days to two or three weeks.

Strong athlete's foot medicines should never be used on blistering rashes of the feet. They will aggravate the condition and produce an acute weeping eruption that will be much worse than if the athlete's foot had never been treated and will require a longer time to heal than it would ordinarily.

For the athlete's foot that presents itself as a chronic scaling, thickened rash, the usual types of medicine and powder are often useful and rarely do any harm. In addition, letting the air get to the feet as much as possible and using absorbent socks is of great value.

In the prevention of athlete's foot the use of a fungicidal foot powder several times during the day and one of the athlete's foot ointments, creams or liquids

(See FOOT ILLS, Page 26)

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Passage of Time

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bob E. Murdock

The earth gives a spin, making a complete turn, and we call it a day. The earth circles the sun, and we call it a year. Our continual journey through space, we call time.

Our clocks and our calendars tell us how far we journeyed and where we are. We know the day, the month, the year.

Time is our major asset. God has given each of us enough time to carry out His work. How we use our time depends on us. Everyone has the same number of hours in a day, the same number of days in a year.

Each of us is required to look back upon each day and determine whether or not it has been used properly..

What does God require of us? "To do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God" (Micah 6:8 RSV). The hungry are to be fed. The naked are to be clothed. The sick are to be visited.

Centuries have passed since Christ exhorted, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel." Why has it not been done? Because his disciples have not taken the time.

To waste time is to steal away the years. We sin woefully when we rob God of time, His greatest gift to us.

What do you do with your time?

A year has crept by, what have you done?

A month has passed, what have you accomplished?

A week has gone, what have you learned?

A day has ended, what have you said?

An hour has vanished, what have you done of value?

A minute has slipped by, what have you thought?

A second has just passed . . .

Liberty and Communism

Participation in Government

One of the liberties of free men is the right to participate in government. In ancient Greece, each city-state was sufficiently small so that all free men could meet in the assembly that made laws and decided public policy. This method of government is known as pure democracy.

In large modern states, this procedure is not feasible. Today, all free states use the system of representative government. Under this system, the people elect representatives or deputies to act for them in the seat of government.

In the United States, the voters elect the Senators and Representatives in Congress as well as the President and Vice President, who head the executive branch of government. In other countries, the voters elect the members of the parliament or legislature, which, in turn, selects the Prime Minister and other Ministers who head the executive branch.

Some representative systems may not be as democratic as others. In a few systems, the suffrage is so restricted that only a fraction of the people are represented in the legislature. In the United States, Great Britain and most free nations, however, there is universal manhood and womanhood suffrage. In other words, all citizens have the right to participate in elections.

Likewise, in modern democracies, elections are what are called "free elections." Parties in opposition to the government are allowed to exist and to offer candidates for election. Moreover, the secret ballot is used, in order to prevent both bribery and intimidation of voters.

There was a brutal honesty in the Fascist and Nazi use of the concept of the elite. Both of these regimes openly condemned democracy and called for the rule of the superman. Communism, on the other hand, has been deceptive in its use of the elite principle.

While Communists have contempt for the deficiencies of the masses, they take full advantage of the prestige attached to the words democracy and representative government. They brand the democracy and representative systems of free countries as bourgeois democracy. They claim that communism is the only true representative system. This is false propaganda attaching respected names to perverted forms.

The Soviet Union is not a democracy in the historical and generally accepted sense of the term, because the Soviet Government is solely in the hands of the Communist Party which has a membership of about 10 million in a population of 214 million. The Party is in turn controlled by a Presidium of only 11 members.

The Soviet Union is not a representative government, because Soviet elections are not "free elections," and the deputies in the Supreme Soviet have no control over the government.

The same abuse of the word democracy is found in Red China and all other Communist regimes. The so-called People's Republic of China is controlled by a Politburo of 19 leaders who dominate a Communist Party of 17 million members in a population of more than 650 million people.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

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CHARM CLASSES . . . Mary Kay Gasperine, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Silvio E. Gasperini, is coached by Ann Roberts, instructor of the Teenage Charm and Modelling classes which are sponsored by the Woman's Club. Classes begin today, July 13. You may still enroll your teenagers this week by calling Mrs. Gray at 544-2909.

1st ARB Ladies Have Coffee At Rose Residence

Some 26 ladies of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalioo, 58th Infantry, met for their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Rose.

Guests were Mrs. John E. Kelly and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes.

Mrs. Charles T. Caprino, wife of the battalion commander, introduced the new wives to the group. They included: Mrs. David McCleery, Mrs. John Bennis, Mrs. Joseph Wendryhoski, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Robert Yearout, and Mrs. Thomas Ward.

Mrs. Caprino and Mrs Joseph Prescott presided at the punch bowls.

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Girl Scouts Visit Home Of Founder

The girls of Girl Scout Troop 95 recently made a trip to Savannah, Ga. The three-day trip was made under the auspices of Youth Activities Club.

The purpose of the trip was to visit the birthplace of Juliet Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

In Savannah, the girls took a walking tour of the city, visiting points of interest, including the U. S. Customs House, the Owens - Thomas House and many of the historical monuments.

The girls went to Fort Pulaski, a national monument dating back to the War Between the States.

The girls stayed at Hunter Air Force Base for two days.

On their last day in Savannah the girls toured Bonaventure Cemetery, famous for its moss-hung, arching live oaks, camellias, wisteria and azaleas.

OCS Wives' Club Holds July Coffee

The 82nd Officer Candidate Company Wives Club, held a coffee in the Day Room of the Company recently.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Pat Kinard. Jackie McNeal introduced a new member, Carolyn Holland, who was welcomed by the group. Honored guests were also greeted at this time.

Following a discussion of old and new business, Mrs. C. B. Moore gave a talk on luncheons to prepare for a September luncheon.

Coffee and tea were served with light refreshments. The center piece consisted of yellow dasies and greenery arranged in a vase of driftwood. It was placed on a yellow linen table cloth with the silver tea and coffee services arranged around it.

Honored guests were Mesdames Royal Reynolds, O. R. Koch, and George P. McLendon.

Following refreshments, Pat Kinard, conducted a question and answer period.

After the hostesses for the morning were introduced, Mrs. C. B. Moore was bid a farewell.

The meeting was adjourned by the chairman until the next coffee on July 29, 1962.



DNRI DANCE PARTY . . . At the recent dinner-dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess are (L to R) Lt. Col. Charles A. Kilbourne, Mrs. Mocrency R. Dame, Col. G. Harry Huppert, Mrs. J. G. Cornett, Col. Cornett, Mrs. Huppert, Mrs. Kilbourne and Col. Dame.

DNRI Holds Summer Dinner Party

The Department of Nonresident Instruction held its annual summer formal recently in the Corregidor Room and East Porch of the Main Officers Open Mess. Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. J. G. Cornet.

Col. G. Harry Huppert, department director, presented farewell gifts to four departing members of the department. The departing members are Lt. Col. Morency R. Dame, deputy director, Capt. Alfred A. Zamparelli, Capt. Charles M. Harris and Capt. Gene T. Sherron.

Welcomed to the department were three new members. They are Lt. Col. Charles A. Kilbourne, new deputy director for the department, Capt. Wilford L. Warren, and Capt. Frederic L. Shean.

Monthly Coffee Held Recently

The ladies of headquarters, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Otto R. Koch.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Koch was Mrs. Gerald W. Smith. Refreshments were served to the social gathering amidst a colorful arrangement of summer flowers.

Welcomes were extended to the recent additions of The Student Brigade headquarters by the hostesses. New additions are: Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. Herbert D. Stegmeier, Mrs. John S. Stannard, Mrs. Edward W. Nidever and Mrs. Herman G. Misajon.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Mrs. Coker Honored

A formal tea honoring Mrs. Sears Y. Coker and Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates was held at the Supper Club recently by the ladies of the 151st Engineer Group.

Mrs. Coker is the wife of the departing Engineer Group commander and Mrs. Gates is the wife of the new commander.

The tea table was laid with a floor-length cloth of Engineer red and held a center piece of red carnations and gladioluses. Silver candelabra and matching silver punch bowls completed the tea table.

The ladies of the Engineer Group presented Mrs. Coker an engraved silver tray as a memento of her tour with the Engineer Group family.

The wives of the unit commanders poured during the tea hours.

Hostesses for the tea were Mesdames Willis C. Corder, James H. Boykin, William M. Wilson, Robert B. Maddux, A. G. Fewsmith, Jr., George K. Hartsell, Charles A. Davis, Arthur S. Welch.

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YARD OF MONTH . . . Capt. Robert L. Marble (L), of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for maintaining the best yard of the month for June. Capt. Marble and his wife, Mary (R), who reside at 606 Gibson Drive, received a letter of appreciation from Gen. Kelly. In the foreground is the Best Yard of the Month Plaque. Mrs. Marble is a Nurse's Aid at Martin Army Hospital.

Commend Post Residents For Care of Front Yards

For beautification of home areas and maintaining attractive front yards, 18 Fort Benning personnel have been commended by the post.

The yard of Capt. Robert L. Marble, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, at 606 Gibson Drive, Custer Terrace, was named by the Installations Branch of the G-4 Section of The Infantry Center as the best Yard of the Month.

Letters of appreciation from Gen. Kelly were given to Lt. Col. Herman C. Park, 119 Rainbow Ave., Finance and Accounting, officers' main post area; Sgt. Maj. Walter K. Earley, 818 Harris Circle, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command, enlisted quarters main post area; Maj. John F. Chambers, 134-B Botts St., Company D, The Infantry School Operations Office, officers' Capehart area; 1st Lt. William J. Trunkes, 822-B Terry Drive, Transfer Point, Upatoi Terrace area, and MSgt Jerrell N. Means, 834-A Baker St., Detachment 29, 2nd Battalion, The Student Brigade, enlisted Capehart area.

For effort and time expended in maintaining attractive yards, letters of appreciation by Gen. Kelly were sent to Maj. Sidney J. Roche, 132 Rainbow Ave., Headquarters Company, Second Second Division; 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin, 317 McIver St., through Special Services Section, The Infantry Center; 2nd Lt. Carlton L. Clark, 319 McIver St., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Lt. Col. Jack H. Murray, Jr., 505 Running Ave., Combat Development Office of The Infantry School; Col. Braxton B. Small, 407 Wickersham Ave., Signal Officer of The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert, 405 Wickersham Ave., Command and Staff Section of The Infantry School.

MSgt. David C. Francis, 400 Ingersoll St., Company C, 1st Battalion, Center Troop Command; SFC Archie D. Clark, Jr., 514 Harris Circle, Hospital Detachment, Martin Army Hospital; Capt. Wayne L. Seeley, 104-B Arrowhead Rd., Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

Maj. Charles E. Welch, 217-A Arrowhead Rd., Data Processing Office; 1st Sgt. Anthony Maufredi, 109-C Broston St., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, and Sgt. Edwin F. Hohenthaner, 848-E Arrowhead Rd., Headquarters Battery, First Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery.

Trans Corps Is Planning Celebration

Fort Benning transporation units will present a massing of colors and a ceremonial cake cutting to commemorate their Corps' 20th birthday, July 18 in the 39th Transportation Battalion area.

The actual birthday date, July 31, is being celebrated early due to convenience. Col. H. F. McFeely, post transportation officer, will cut the cake.

Units expected to be present are the 39th Transportation Battalion, TICTY; the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division; and the 414th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Peruvians to Arrive Here Sunday

Ten faculty members and 60 students of the Peruvian Army Command and Staff College will arrive here Sunday for four days of briefings and demonstrations at The Infantry School.

The group, scheduled to arrive at 9:30 p.m., will be headed by Brig. Gen. Roberto Dianderas Chumblauca, director of the college, and Col. Ernesto Montagne Sanchez, subdirector.

Other officials of the school accompanying the group include Lt. Col. Oscar Vasquez Zegarra, G-3, and Lt. Col. Jose Guabloche Rodriguez, G-1.

On Monday they will see a weapons demonstration and students in the leaders reaction course, and receive briefings and orientations by departments in TIS.

Among those will be an orientation on airborne training by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, briefings by the Operations Office on scheduling of classes and on the Officer Candidate School, and a tour of the Ground Mobility Department's facilities and classrooms.

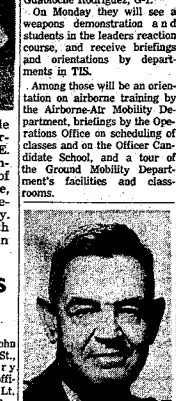
An official luncheon will be held in their honor at 11:45 a.m. in the Supper Club Annex to the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After a trip to the 2nd Infantry Division Tuesday morning where they will see Infantry battle group training, the South American group will be briefed on the Ranger Department, visit the Communications Department and observe classroom instruction, and see an Infantry-tank team in attack.

At 7 p.m. they will be guests at an official reception in the Supper Club.

Wednesday morning they will go to Wigle Hall and be briefed on the Allied officer training program and later see a demonstration by the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

Departure is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday.



GEN. DALEY

Gen. Daley Here to Visit Infantry CDA

Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va., visited The Infantry Combat Developments Agency Monday.

After a call on Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Daley was briefed by Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, commanding officer, ICDA, on reorganization of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

Other briefings centered around priority Infantry material projects and the forthcoming Fifth Tripartite Infantry Conference.

On a tour of the ICDA area; Gen. Daley was introduced to the project officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the agency.

Gen. Daley was honored by an informal dinner given Monday evening by Col. and Mrs. Eckland at the Main Officers' Open Mess.



AIRBORNE RE-UP . . . In an airplane high over Fort Benning, SSgt. Carl C. Alligood (R) re-enlists for three more years in the Army after having completed 18 years service. After taking the oath, the veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict made his 181st parachute jump. Alligood is an enlisted instructor on the Tower Training Committee, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School. Administering the oath is Capt. Charoll F. Herron of Elkins, chief of the committee.

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Engineers' New CO Is War College Grad



COL. GATES

Col. Mahlon E. Gates, new commander of the 151st Engineer Group, comes to Fort Benning as a recent graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The college is the most advanced formal training given Army officers, and students must be specially selected to attend.

Col. Gates' attendance culminates a long and distinguished career. The 1942 graduate of the United States Military Academy served in the India-Burma Theater.

He progressed steadily through the ranks until, in 1944, he became commanding officer of the 236th Engineer Battalion. As commander he saw action against the Japanese when his unit was attached to the famed 530th Composite Unit, more frequently referred to as "Merrill's Marauders."

While serving with the "marauders," Col. Gates earned the Bronze Star and his unit won a Distinguished Unit Citation.

Following the war, Col. Gates earned a masters degree in civil engineering at the University of Illinois.

He then became chief of the Plans Division, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project. This agency is now known as the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

After this tour in the U. S., Col. Gates traveled to Germany to command the 118th Engineer Battalion of the 43rd Infantry Division. He returned to the U. S. in 1956 to attend the Command and General Staff College and later to serve as the military assistant to the director joint staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in Washington.

Col. Gates' most recent overseas tour was in Iran where he was the area engineer at Ajabshahr, and was responsible for construction of cantonment areas for the Iranian Army.

The new commander and Mrs. Gates have two children, Pamela, 15, and Lawrence, 12.

VA Represents Vets Appearing Before Boards

The Georgia Department of Veterans Service will represent any veteran or members of a veteran's family residing within the state in appearing before boards of the Veterans Administration or preparing and filing appeals in his behalf, Director Pete Wheeler reminded this week.



AIRBORNE CADETS . . . Sgt. Bobbie McLemore (C), an enlisted instructor with The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, assists Cadet Carl B. Olson, a member of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Class of 1965, as he helps a classmate don a parachute harness during training at Fort Benning. Over 700 members of the class participated in training June 30 to July 6 that included small arms familiarization firing, Ranger tactics and ground mobility means.

Civilian Educators Visit To Observe ROTC Camp

Approximately 40 civilian educators from universities and colleges throughout the Southeast arrived here Monday for a two-day visit to the annual ROTC Summer Camp.

The institution officials, guests of the commanding general of the Third Army, represented the various schools which have cadets participating in the six-week field training.

Purpose of the program was to present to the officials the type and intensity of training conducted, and the standards of physical fitness, mental alertness, leadership, obedience and military skills required of the future officers being educated at their schools.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, greeted the visitors Tuesday morning to officially open the program.

Following the opening ceremonies, a fast-moving schedule included an orientation on The Infantry School, a briefing by Col. Robert E. O'Brien, deputy camp commander, a tour of the camp area, lunch in the field with the cadets, observation of the students in combat field firing, and meetings with the cadets from their institutions.

Wednesday they saw the cadets firing recoilless rifles, attended a luncheon at Victory Lodge, witnessed Ranger and supporting fires demonstrations.

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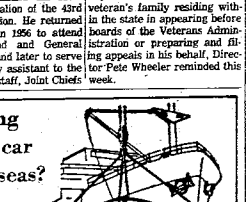

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SECOND TO NONE! World War I World War II Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division Society Page 12 Sports Page 16

Again From 23rd

Col Louis Kunzig New Staff Chief

A former 23rd Infantry battle group commander recently succeeded another former 23rd Infantry battle group commander as the 2nd Division's chief of staff.

Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr. began his chief of staff duties on Monday. His predecessor, Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, left yesterday for an assignment in Germany. Colonel Bacharach commanded the 23rd Infantry from November 1959, to July 1960, when he was named the division chief of staff.

Background

The new chief of staff brings to his job a background of 23 years of varied military assignments.

Following his graduation in 1939 from the United States Military Academy, Colonel Kunzig was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. During World War II he served with the 86th Infantry Division in central Europe.

After the war Colonel Kunzig

(See KUNZIG, Page 10)



CHIEF OF STAFF
Col. Kunzig

Headquarters

Reassigned

Lieutenant Colonel Jack E. Compton, former division adjutant general, has been named new assistant chief of staff, G-1.

87th Guerrillas 'War' in Georgia

The Chattahoochee National Forest outside Blairsville, Ga., this week became an Army testing ground for guerrilla operations.

Working together with a detachment of the 7th Special Forces Group, Ft. Bragg, N.C., a contingent of 850 men comprising the 87th Infantry is staging a nine-day test exercise on counter-guerrilla training.

Commanded by Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, the 87th Infantry moved into the Blairsville area Monday, setting up camp about 400 yards from city limits.

The 87th's Company D, commanded by Captain William L. Patrick, has been separated from the rest of the infantry battle group to be the guerrilla force.

The Blairsville civilian community has been informed of the exercise which will involve the entire population.

A detachment of the 7th Special Forces Group, commanded by Major Rudolph Kaiser of Ft. Bragg has been working with the 87th for a month in preparation for this counter-guerrilla test exercise.

The 87th Infantry will return to Fort Benning July 19.

The band of guerrillas, advised and assisted by Special Forces are called "Patrick's Patriots," after their company commander. They left for the hills of Chattahoochee National Forest prior to the arrival of the rest of the 87th Infantry.

Called 'Clean Sweep'

The nine-day field problem, known as Operation Clean Sweep, will be commanded by Col. Hughett.

The central problem calls for the guerrilla force to "liberate" the Blairsville population.

Conflcts of interest arise as the 87th Infantry counter-guerrilla force attempts to clear the area of this guerrilla band which has been exploiting and terrorizing the local population.

In order to "free" Blairsville, the guerrilla force functions as their underground and must secure the confidence of townspeople through personal contact, leaflets and propaganda.

Acting as Spies

The band of insurgents are attempting to incorporate a small auxiliary group into the economic system of the town functioning as "spies" while acting as farmers, merchants and laborers.

To oppose this underground force the 87th Infantry counter-insurgency force have a psychological warfare representative at their disposal to counter "enemy" propaganda.

The regular guerrilla force has the job of harrassing the battle group by methods such as disrupting communications, ambushing supplies, capturing key personnel and "blowing" bridges with simulated demolitions.



WAR MONUMENT TO BE DEDICATED IN WASHINGTON
To Be Finished for Association Reunion July 19

Meeting Schedule Is Published By Second Division Association

A reunion schedule has been published by officials of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association Inc. covering military events, business meetings and parties to be held July 19-21 in Washington, D.C.

Members of the 2nd Division will attend the association's 41st annual reunion in Washington. Representatives of ten local association chapters within division units are being picked for the trip to the nation's capital.

Meeting Thursday

Scheduled to meet Thursday in Washington, members of the association will get together with members and friends of the 2nd Infantry Division with the main order of business being a dedication of the newly expanded 2nd Division monument.

The monument dedication will take place July 20 with bands, troops and colors making it "the biggest event in the annals of the association."

A moonlight parade at Marine Barracks will be featured that evening.

On the morning of July 21 reuntioners will travel to Fort Belvoir to see displays.

Parties to be held include a ladies' reception at the Royal Thai Embassy, Grand Annual Banquet and reception in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, an Early Bird Party and Night Club Party with dancing and entertainment also in Washington's Statler Hilton Hotel.

The "Flaming Sword" monument to be rededicated during this reunion will show two new "wings" commemorating the 2nd Division war dead of World War II and Korea.

Constructed during this past year, the marble wings extend from the main structure of the monument which is built of Stoney Creek Granite from a quarry in Massachusetts. Fifty-foot flag poles rise from each wing.

Dittamore Is 2nd Division Finance Off

Major Rex T. Dittamore was recently appointed 2nd Division finance officer.

He came to the 2nd Division June 20 from Indianapolis, Ind. where he was enrolled in the Finance Career Course.

Prior to taking the Finance Career Course, Maj. Dittamore was Aide-de-Camp to the Chief of Joint United States Military Mission for Aid to Turkey for two years.

He came into the Army in

(See FINANCE, Page 10)



NEW AVIATION COMMANDER . . . Lieutenant Colonel John M. Stephens has recently succeeced Major Albert H. Becker as division aviation officer.

'Galley' at Little Creek Fed 9th Infantry Well

BY 9TH INFANTRY PIO

Feeding 2050 enlisted men and 104 officers from the 9th Infantry as its support units at Little Creek, Va., recently was worked down to a science by 67 cooks.

Lieutenant Alexander Gunkel of the 2nd Medical Battalion acting as the consolidated mess officer and Master Sergeant W. H. Burns of the 2nd Quartermaster Company worked together to run the mess hall.

Days Ration

A vast amount of food was consumed. Eaten daily were 4,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,000 pounds of fresh meat, 170 gallons of milk, 280 gallons of coffee, 390 dozen eggs, more than 400 gallons of ice cream and mounds of vegetables and salads.

The Navy "Galley" is set up in four wings, each capable of seating 220 men at one time. There are separate baking, meat and vegetable rooms where foods are prepared individually before being transported to the serving line.

At each meal it took only 45 minutes to "chow down" the approximately 550 men in each wing. The kitchen, equipped with modern cooking facilities, included 16 ovens, 16 steam kettles for vegetables and soups and 10 electric grills.

The cooks worked in two shifts of 33 to 35 men per shift with 65 "mess cooks" (Navy term for Kitchen Police) on duty.

Israeli Army Major Sees Div Training

By 38th Inf PIO

An Israeli Army officer, Maj. Bar-Uryan, spent three days last week observing training in the 38th Infantry.

Major Bar-Uryan, who had spent five months at the Associate Career Officer Course at The Infantry School, is a 12-year service veteran.

He will attend another school—the Israeli Command and General Staff College upon returning home.

While at the 38th he observed Company C undergo amphibious wet net training and expedient methods of river crossing; and he observed Company D practicing the new combat proficiency test.

He was given tours of the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill areas and briefed upon the functions of the various staff sections and sub-units of the battle group.

Major Bar-Uryan was to spend several days in New York City prior to flying back to Israel.



FINANCE OFF. Maj. Dittamore

Finance

(Continued From Page 9)

1943, and served as an enlisted man until 1946. In 1946, he returned to civilian life and returned to the Army in 1948. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1949.

Maj. Dittamore holds the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Kunzig

(Continued From Page 9)

attended the British Army Staff College and later graduated from Harvard University Graduate School with a masters degree in public administration. He then served three years at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). Following this was three years duty in the office of the deputy chief of staff for military operations in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Prior to his assuming command in December 1960, of the 23rd Infantry, Colonel Kunzig was an advisor to the Republic of Korea's 2nd ROK Corps.

Colonel Kunzig was named 2nd Division Brigade commander in May 1962, and he served there until named recently as division chief of staff.

Trans Gives Blood Quota And 20 Pts.

The 13th Transportation Battalion, donated 45 pints of blood, 20 pints over their quota. Headquarters Company's quota was 6 pints; however, they gave 21—350 per cent of the quota and almost half of the total donation.

THE COAT'S OFFICIAL

The official coat of arms and distinctive insignia for the 122nd Signal Battalion were approved by Department of the Army, Office of the Quartermaster General on February 16, 1956.

See The Judge

Another in a series of articles on personal financial management appears in this week's issue of The Bayonet. See "The Judge Says," page 4.

S-Major Job At Trns Goes To Westervelt



PROMOTED Sgt. Major Westervelt

A newly promoted sergeant major has assumed duties at the 2nd Division Trains.

Sergeant Major Chester B. Westervelt received his promotion to E-9 recently and took over his new job at Division Trains. He succeeded Sergeant Major Ralph B. Patterson, who retired June 30. Previously, Sergeant Major Westervelt was operations sergeant of the 1st Infantry.

Sergeant Major Westervelt entered the Army in 1939 and was assigned to the 19th Infantry. He stayed with this unit during World War II, serving in the Asiatic - Pacific Theater and being promoted to regimental master sergeant.

Sergeant Westervelt lists among his medals and awards the following presentations: the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal — five awards, the American Defense Ribbon with clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with three stars, the Occupation Ribbon, the National Defense Service Ribbon, the Korean Service Ribbon, the Korean Theater Ribbon with three stars, the American Theater Ribbon, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and five letters of commendation.

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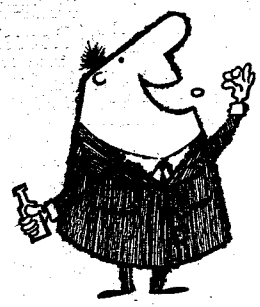

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Capt. Colvin Is Ass't S-3 At 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Recently assigned as the 1st Infantry assistant S-3 was Captain William R. Colvin.

His previous assignment was within the battle group as the S-2 officer. Captain Colvin has also served as the assistant S-2 and commanding officer of Company A.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, he is a former aide-de-camp to the assistant division commander of the 25th Infantry Division.

Capt. Colvin attended the Basic Infantry Officer Course, Ranger Course and the Airborne Course prior to serving three years with the 25th Division in Hawaii.

In August 1957, he was assigned to the United States Army Security Agency, Arlington, Va. Here, he served as a personnel staff officer, G-1.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

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FESTIVE WIVES AT OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB COFFEE
L-R, Mesdames M. Holden, Eleanor Whitelaw, E. Carroll, J. Sessions

Banners, Slogans

Membership Drive Fete Has 'Convention' Theme

It had the atmosphere of a national political convention. Campaign buttons, banners and slogans were in abundance everywhere, including "220 All The Way," which was adopted from the 2nd Division's motto, "Second to None."

The scene was the Country Club branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, and the occasion was the annual free membership drive 'coffee sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

In Charge

The 38th Infantry wives were in charge of the Tuesday morning event with Mrs. Edward F. Carroll acting as general chairman. Mrs. James R. Hoover and Mrs. Frederick A. Rall were in charge of decorations.

Only the rowdy, filibuster-like speeches and rivalry of a genuine party convention were missing as there was only one issue at hand: to affiliate as many ladies as possible with the 2nd Division Officer's Wives Club.

The two refreshment tables were centered with ballot boxes and topped with campaign hats bearing pennants. The table fronts bore giant campaign buttons in the patriotic red, white and blue.

The hostesses who poured punch and coffee were campaign button name tags and bright yellow hats with blue bands. They were Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, Mrs. Sidney J. Roche, Mrs. James R. Sessions, Mrs. Charles Bolen, Mrs. Ross W. Winne, Mrs. Dennis J. Harron, Mrs. Harold W. Darden, Mrs. Richard D. Freeman Sr. and Mrs. James F. Fisher.

A special guest at the morning event was Mrs. Eleanor Whitelaw of WRBL-TV in Columbus.

Other decorations included pennants advertising activities sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. The numbers for the door prize drawing were inscribed on small yellow and red pennants.

Ballet Accepting New Pupils Now

The Fort Benning Ballet School, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, is now accepting registrations for summer classes.

Rossie Gilmore, director of the school for the past six years, will conduct classes for beginners from 9 to 10 a.m.

Miss Gilmore and Vicki Morales just returned from Montgomery, Alabama, where Miss Gilmore was on the teaching staff of the Certified Instructor's and Dancer's Guild for the southeastern states. Approximately 150 pupils and teachers from five states attended the course.

Vicki was presented the outstanding student award by Mr. Larry Smith, general counselor of the organization. Miss Gilmore has been invited to join the permanent teaching staff for conventions to be held in Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and Jackson, Mississippi.

Classes will be held here in Building 1053, old hospital area, Main Post. For further information call Mrs. Peabody at MU 9-1209 or Rossie Gilmore at FA 3-3072.

Births

Lieutenant and Mrs. David K. Williams announce the birth of their son, David K. Jr. He was born June 24 at Martin Army Hospital.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Laurie Diane. She was born July 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

Incidental Intelligence

Visitors

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. F. V. Harris have as their houseguest Mr. E. S. Harris Sr., father of Lt. Colonel Harris, of West Palm Beach, Florida. Joining the Harris' last weekend were Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Beall and their daughter, Cindy. The Bealls are also visiting from West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Samuel A. Montague of Tupelo, Mississippi, mother of Mrs. George E. Hill, will leave for home next week after spending the past six months at Fort Benning with Captain and Mrs. Hill.

Award

Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of the commander of the 1st Infantry, was the recipient of a Certificate of Appreciation from the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. James T. Kolb made the presentation at the July executive board meeting of the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Todd will accompany her husband in the fall to his next tour in Korea.

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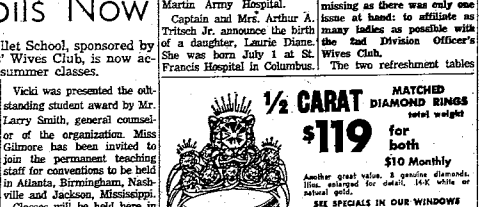
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'Happy Birthday'

2 Past Commanders Watch as 23rd Ushers in 101st

By 23rd Infantry PIO

With two former commanding officers on hand, the 23rd Infantry last Saturday celebrated its 101st birthday with displays, a full battle group review, "kiddie" rides and refreshments.

Joining Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, 23rd Infantry commander, in a review of the battle group was Colonel Gustav M. Bacharach, commander of the unit from October 1959 to July 1960. Also present was Brigadier General Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School and Colonel Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff and a former commander of the 23rd who departed the unit last May.

Ceremonies began with a reading of the unit's history by Lieutenant David K. Williams, assistant adjutant, followed by presentation of Expert Infantryman's Badges by Lt. Col. Sanders and the rededication of unit colors.

Immediately following the review, there was a special treat for the 23rd as three helicopters swept the length of Wetherby Field to hover in front of the reviewing stand with a "Happy Birthday 23rd Infantry" sign.

In the display area the crowd witnessed the large, square birthday cake being cut by Col. Bacharach and Lt. Col. Sanders. Cake and other refreshments were served as the public looked at numerous displays set up on the field.

Probably the biggest attraction among the displays was that of the Army "Mule." Free rides were given to children on this vehicle. The engineers' portable bridge caught the eye of the crowd as its operators demonstrated how it could unfold to span a ravine or a stream of water.

Also displayed were various types of vehicles currently being used within the battle group, with narrators on hand to answer questions and point out characteristics and missions of the equipment.

Among the many weapons displayed was the battle group's newest, the M-79 grenade launcher. For those not familiar with the art of camouflaging, Company E offered some enlightenment with a rifleman and his M-1 rifle camouflaged on the open field.





TAKE A RIDE, A MODERN 23RD INFANTRY MULE RIDE
23rd Enlisted Men, children aboard Army mule

GET PLAQUE TO REMEMBER DIVISION . . . Gen. Chase, left, presents a plaque from the division to Col. and Mrs. Bacharach at farewell party prior to their departure for assignment in Germany.

1st Infantry's Colonel Walter B. Todd Gets Reassignment to 8th Army, Korea

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry's battle group commander, Colonel Walter B. Todd, has been assigned to the 8th U.S. Army in Korea.

He entered the Army in July 1940 and served at various military bases in the United States as well as in Japan and Turkey.

8th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division during World War II. One of the first Allied invaders to hit Normandy beach in France, he was among the first American troops to arrive in Paris. He also was a part of the first American unit to penetrate Germany's Siegfried Line.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Todd has also served as course director of the Advance Career Course and deputy director of instruction at The Infantry School on Main Post prior to joining the 1st.

Colonel Todd has accumulated more than 12 awards and decorations for his service. He received the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service with The Infantry School.

His wife, Rosemary, and daughter, Matilda, will accompany him to his new assignment in Seoul, Korea. His son, Walter Jr., will remain in the United States to attend college.

Unit Changes

During Colonel Todd's tenure of duty with the 1st Infantry he saw the unit start on an overseas unit replacement cycle with only 38 officers and 22 enlisted men and grow to a fully-organized combat ready force. While here he received his promotion to colonel.

Colonel Todd served with the

Fistic Champion Signs for 6 Yrs

The winner of the Third U.S. Army's 1961 light-heavyweight boxing championship and Fort Benning's 1960 lightweight boxing championship recently re-enlisted for six years.

Sergeant Melvin E. Lonas, Troop A, 7th Cavalry was sworn in at an informal ceremony in the squadron historical room by Lieutenant Ronald P. Richards, 7th Cavalry assistant adjutant.

Sgt. Lonas has participated in many army boxing tournaments. He was the Fort Benning light-heavyweight boxing champion in 1960 and Third U.S. Army light-heavyweight champion in 1961.

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ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		1,227,772.59
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed *(Net of any reserves)		950,457.26
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions *(Net of any reserves)		364,450.24
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $252,892.94 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) *(Net of any reserves)		252,892.94
5. Corporate stocks (including $12,000.000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) *(Net of any reserves)		12,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $7,444.93 overdrafts) *(Net of any reserves)		2,766,870.97
7. Bank premises owned $154,113.88, furniture and fixtures $95,001.99		249,115.87
11. Other assets		6,649.74
12. TOTAL ASSETS		5,830,209.51
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,191,281.91
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,465,263.49
15. Deposits of United States Government		993,665.30
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		101,945.72
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc		81,957.73
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$4,834,014.16	
(a) Total demand deposits	$2,797,409.86	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$2,036,604.30	
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money		310,000.00
22. Other liabilities		57,802.04
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES		5,201,816.20
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
25. Capital Stock:		
(a) Common stock, total par $220,000.00		220,000.00
26. Surplus		180,000.00
27. Undivided profits		100,000.00
28. Reserves		128,393.31
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		628,393.31
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		5,830,209.51
MEMORANDUM		
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes		1,375,455.57

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of ourknowledge and belief is true and correct.

William A. Lyman
W. V. Rattan
Paul C. Serff
} Directors

At 87th

School Program Sees a New High

By 87th Inf PIO

Participation in the 87th Infantry educational development program has reached new heights.

Although something less than 50 per cent participation is required by the Department of Army, the 87th Infantry has approximately 75 per cent of its officers and 80 per cent of its enlisted men currently enrolled in some type of educational program.

In progress are four subject classes preparing about 80 men for achievement tests to be taken this summer. Enrollment includes 100 in high school English, 30 in history, 20 in mathematics, and another 30 in 8th grade achievement. End-of-course tests are scheduled at the end of August.

In addition, for those who are presently eligible for testing, division education personnel facilitate the process by administering tests in the battle group area every Friday morning.

A company level educational development plaque will be awarded to that company with the most participation. Company A is currently in the lead with Company D running a close second.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT . . . Headquarters Platoon of the 69th Armor might well have the shortest and tallest men in the 2nd Division. Sergeant Louis Tahedle, left and PFC Indulis Brickmanis measuring five feet one inch and six feet seven inches respectively, challenge any platoon to find men shorter or taller in the division.

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SECTION CHIEFS CHANGE . . . Shown with Division G4, Maj. Charles M. Johnson, are Sergeant Major Wattie T. St. John, right, departing G4 sergeant major, and Master Sergeant James G. White, left, who is succeeding Sgt. Maj. St. John.

Four Sgts at 69th Recently Promoted

By 69th Armor PIO

Platoon Sergeants (E-7) Herbert N. Frazier and Clarence L. Manasco, 69th Armor, were recently promoted to their present grade.

Sgt. Frazier is a platoon sergeant in Company D, and Sgt. Manasco is the battalion scout section platoon sergeant.

Two men receiving promotions to the grade of E-6 were Staff Sergeants Robert V. Laak and Billy A. Dampier. Sgt. Laak is Company D motor sergeant, and Sgt. Dampier is a tank commander in Company C.

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Ch R Harllee Is Promoted At 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf PIO

Notified last week of his promotion to captain was the 23rd Infantry's Protestant Chaplain, Robert C. Harllee, a long-time member of the "We Servers". In a surprise announcement of the promotion at the Officers' Organizational Day dinner and dance, the battle group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Cecil M. Sanders, aided by Mrs. Harllee, pinned the new captain bars on the chaplain.

Chaplain Harllee first entered the Army in 1953 as a draftee. He underwent basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and attended radio school there. Later, in December of the same year, he came to Fort Benning for airborne training and was reassigned to the 504th Airborne Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C., upon completion of jump school. The remainder of his enlisted service was spent at Fort Bragg.

He returned to civilian life and college at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he was graduated in 1956 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

After receiving his direct commission as a first lieutenant in the Chaplain's Corps in July 1960, he went to Fort Slocum, N. Y., to attend the U. S. Army Chaplains' School. He arrived at Fort Benning and the 23rd Infantry in January of the following year, where he has held the same position until the present time.

Chaplain Harllee and his family reside at Fort Benning in Custer Terrace. Miami, Florida, is their home town.



NEW CAPTAIN . . . Promoted recently to his present rank is Captain William H. Proctor III, 87th Infantry liaison officer.

Citadel Grad; Joins 9th's C Co

By 9th Infantry PIO

A graduate of The Citadel College in Charleston, S.C., majoring in physical education, has joined the 9th Infantry as a platoon leader with Company C.

Lt. Tom Metsker, Co. C's new platoon leader, is a native of Arlington, Va.

73 Levied Overseas At 87th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

Two Department of Army levies at the 87th Infantry will send 73 enlisted men to overseas assignments this month.

The levies, eight for August and 65 for September, will affect pay grades E-2 through E-6. Although the majority of assignments are E-4's to Korea, other assignments include Europe, Alaska and Japan. Departing date for those leaving for the Far East is mid-July.

The levy, which calls primarily for riflemen and gunners also includes radio and vehicle mechanics, wire chiefs and teletype operators.

27th Arty Ups 4 To Grades E 4-6

By 27th Artillery PIO

Four men of Battery B, 1st Battalion, 27th Artillery were recently promoted. Sergeant Willie Toney Jr., a section chief, was promoted to staff sergeant. Sergeant Charles Edwards, a gunner, was promoted to sergeant (E-5) and Corporals John T. Wilson and Louis Talley both assistant gunners, were promoted to corporal (E-4).

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 8th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 8th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 1:30 P.M.

UNIAC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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UNITARIAN

Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St. Columbus Sunday 11 A.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Kitchen Party, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Smoker-Poker, 2:00 p.m.
Bingo, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Small Games Tournament 2:00 p.m.
"Alfred, The Magician" 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Pool Tournament, Carpet Golf, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Dance Classes by Fred Astaire School of Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Drama Group, 8:00 p.m.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Battle Group Crown Awarded Co C, 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf PIO

Company C, 87th Infantry, took top honors in the recently completed company level softball tournament.

Company C, finishing the six game schedule undefeated, won behind the solid pitching of Leonard Goodwin, who is also the first string pitcher for the battle group team. Goodwin struck out an average of 12 per game.

Runner up was Company B with a 5-1 record backed by the equally effective pitching of James Perkins, whose only loss was to Goodwin. Company E, finishing with a 3-3 record, took third place.

Goodwin was also the leading hitter in the tournament, compiling an impressive .400 percentage.

2nd Division Tennis Matches at Sand Hill

Competition in the 2nd Division Tennis Tournament was initiated yesterday as the preliminary matches opened.

Playing at Sand Hill Tennis courts, the tournament contains two divisions. The senior division provides a category for players who are 40 years of age on or before July 12. The open division provides a category for all players who wish to participate. A senior division eligible may compete in the open division if he desires.

Single Elimination Tournament

Tournament competition operates on the basis of single elimination. The preliminary rounds are judged in relation to the best two out of three sets. The semi-finals and finals are selected for the best three out of five sets.

Pairings for the tournament were made last Wednesday. At the time of this writing 24 singles and 11 double matches had been scheduled.

The tournament is being conducted in accordance with the 1962 United States Lawn Tennis Rules. All military personnel assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division are eligible to participate.



2nd DIVISION SOFTBALL CHAMPS
Division Trains Softball Team (Photo by Garza)

Softball League Won By Division Trains 9

Recently Division Trains played the 87th Infantry an extra game in order to break a softball league tie.

Division Trains won the game 3 to 0. Division Trains and the 87th had been tied in the softball league with identical records of 10 games won and two games lost.

87th Falls to Second Place

The league crown went to Division Trains, as the 87th's Conquerors fell into second place after leading the league most of the season.

A tie situation resulted when the Division Trains and the 87th Infantry teams played on the night of July 2. Division Trains won the game with a score of 4 to 0. The game to break the tie was set the following Friday night. Divison Trains kept their winning streak going by registering a score of 3 to 0 in their favor.

The first run scored by Division Trains came when pitcher Frank Myers singled to right field and a man on base scored.

Line Drive to Center Field

Edward Capless then hit a line drive to center field. The effort was worth two runs bringing the total score to three runs.

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Service Club Net Tourney Open to EM, Dependents

Service Club Two is conducting a tennis tournament July 21-22. The tournament is open to enlisted personnel, their families and dependents.

In the men's division, men's open singles and open doubles will make up the categories. The women's division includes categories for open singles and open doubles. A category for mixed doubles is included.

All matches will be two out of three sets. Trophies for the top two contestants in each category will be presented.

Entry blanks may be found at Service Club Two. All entries must be turned in to the service club prior to 10 p.m. July 20.

4 Day Swim Meet Starts On July 23

Four days of swimming trials, eliminations and finals will be here soon for the 2nd Infantry Division swimming teams.

The Division Swimming and Diving Championship Meet will be held July 23-27 at Main Post's Carey Pool.

Teams of 20 Men

Entrance to the meet is limited to major command and unit groupings of the 2nd Division. Each command and unit may enter a team not to exceed 20 contestants.

Team and individual events present contestants opportunity to use regulation and free style techniques. Diving competition is open to individual effort.

The meet is an integral part of the Commanding General's Sports Trophy race. Points toward the competition for the trophy will be awarded the units competing.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER . . . Lawery Jordan of the 87th Infantry was voted most valuable player in softball by his teammates. Jordan played catcher for the team and had a batting average of .400.

Division Bowling Leagues

INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING

Team Standings	W	L
Shawnees	30	6
Poncas	19	17
Cherokees	15½	20
Apaches	6½	27½

Ind. High Games
Connie Scott 160, Ronnie Regan 158, Katy Ertel 155, Paula Cantrel 146.

Ind High Series
Ertel 437, Scott 432, Redican 419, Cunningham 359.

High Team Games
Shawnees 763, Poncas 754, Cherokees 713, Apaches 676.

High Team Series
Shawnees 2187, Poncas 2158, Cherokees 2112, Apaches 1959.

CG's Trophy Point Rating

87th Infantry	460	23rd Infantry	250
Division Trains	445	38th Infantry	240
Separate Battalions	415	9th Infantry	150
1st Infantry	370		


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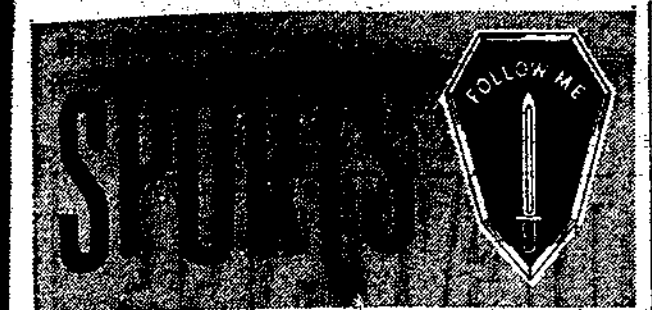

Hq. Company To Represent 489th Engrs.

Headquarters Company won the 489th Engineer Battalion softball championship recently when they trounced Company C, 14 to 8, in the final game of league play. The victory gave them a perfect league record of six wins and no losses.

James Storz, who last week pitched a no-hitter, was the winning pitcher. Eugene Tiner led the Headquarters nine at the plate with a single and home run off losing pitcher Alton Douglass. Ray Wagner had a double and a homer for the losers.

In the other game of the day and finale for Companies A and B, Company A came out on top with a 12 to 4 win. Donnie Taylor went the distance on the mound to get credit for the victory giving up only four hits. Bernis Blake led Company A hitters with a pair of safeties while Hewitt Wallace had a home run off of losing pitcher Mayhard Cook.

Headquarters Company will represent the 489th Engr. Bn. in the 151st Engineer (Group) tournament to be played at a future date.

GOOD GOLF



FOLLOW THROUGH IS MUST . . . The ball is smacked solidly; the player hurriedly looks up to follow the ball's flight and mutters to himself, "Wha' happen?" Wha' happen is that the player neglected to follow through. The speed of the club must not be dissipated. Let its force take the club-head on through to the finish or sacrifice power. At the zenith of the follow-through a good golfer looks like this: (1.) Body is turned, facing the hole. (2.) Head is up; eyes follow the ball's flight. (3.) Hands are high, arms close to the body. (4) Weight is on the left foot; right heel is high off the ground.

Golf Club Ends Play For Summer

Members of the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Club voted at their June coffee to discontinue their weekly golf tournaments during the summer months.

An interesting golf program is being planned to begin when the club resumes its schedule in September.

The season will begin with a social coffee to be held in the ball room at the Fort Benning Country Club so that newcomers to Fort Benning may get acquainted with past members.

Following the coffee a Scotch foursome tournament will be played mixing new and old members. Further arrangements will be announced prior to the dates set for the coffee.

Last week's winners of the throw-out-odd-hole tournament were Tillie Meade, first place; Gladys Reisch, second place, and Sis Vassar, third.

Quote Of the Week

Sammy Baugh, on the ever changing role of the high school football coach: "The algebra teacher used to be the football coach. Now the football coach is the algebra teacher."

50 Athletes Sign-Up For Fall Action

Head coach, Capt. Leaton Cofield announces that 50 football candidates signed up for a tryout with the Doughboys at a meeting held at Briant Wells Field House recently.

Some returnees from last year's roster included: Dave Lynn, former guard at Clemson and last year's right tackle, Alvin S. Aucoin, 6 feet 2 inches, 230 pounds. Aucoin will see his third year of action with the Doughboys. He played his college ball at Louisiana State University.

Hank Derleth, right end, 6 feet 3 inches, 210 pounds, who played at the University of Wisconsin was also '61 Doughboy.

This year's roster will carry several college and NFL players. 2nd Lt. Fred Murphy, property of the Minnesota Vikings and Allen Everhart of the Baltimore Colts, head this list.

Coach Cofield says tryout applications blanks are available at the athletic department. All interested football players are urged to sign-up for the Doughboy team.

The Student Brigade Too Tough; Increases Lead With 19 Straight

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The Student Brigade Tigers are still riding high in the major unit baseball league. They recently compiled their 18th and 19th consecutive victories to run their season total to 21 wins and 2 losses.

Charles Spell chalked up his 18th straight win by hurling a three-hitter to dump the 156th Signal Battalion, 13-5.

Bill Silva's triple and three singles paced the winners along with Bob Yerger's triple and single and Spell's triple.

Don Rumvelt was charged with the setback. Paul Bando was credited with three RBI's along with three singles to pace the Signalmen.

In their 19th victory, the Tigers clobbered the last place 428th Medics, 14-3.

The Tigers blasted three Signalmen pitchers for 17 hits and 14 runs, including one triple, seven doubles and ten singles. Bill Silva's triple and double; Jesus Herran's double and two singles; Bob Padgett's two doubles and Charles Spell's triple led the Tigers hitting attack.

Harold Smith was the winning pitcher while Joseph O'Malley suffered the loss. Charles Story, William Harrison and John Krause each had singles to account for the Medics three hits.

In the 10th Artillery Redlegs' last three outings, they picked up two wins by defeating 428th Medics 2-0, and edging TICTC; 5-4, but lost to the 29th Infantry, 7-1.

In the Medics game, John Couch collected his first win with a 2-0 shutout. Coach also was credited with scoring one of the two runs. Robert Steward led the hitting atack for the Artillerymen with two singles.

Medics' righthander, James Williams, was charged with the loss. Charles Story paced the Medics at bat with two singles.

In the TICTC competition, the Redlegs rallied for five hits and four runs in the third frame to take charge. TICTC struck back by scoring two runs in the fourth and added two more in the fifth to even the all game. This game remained tied until the Artillerymen scored the winning tally in bottom of the 12th inning.

Redleg Cliff Brown was credited with the win. Robert Steward and Larry Covey pac-

(See TSB, Page 26)



MEMBERS OF POST JUDO TEAM
'Warming-up' Four Tournament Action

Post to Host Experts In Judo Tournament

The Fort Benning Judo Team will host teams from the Southeastern United States Fort Benning Judo Tournament to be held at Briant Wells Field House tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Contestants from Birmingham, Ala., Mobile, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Savannah, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Charleston, S. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Gordon, Ga., Parris Island, S. C., Camp LeJeune, N. C., Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Hunter Air Force Base, and Turner Air Force Base will participate.

There will be contests in the 140, 160, 180 pounds division and unlimited in the heavy-weight division. There will also be team matches to determine a team champion.

Mr. Kenzo Uyeuo, 4th degree black belt, Mr. Yosh Fukudo, 4th degree black belt and Mr. James Takemori, 4th degree black belt, all of these men are judo champions and pastmasters at the sport.

Sgt. Ernie Cates, 3rd degree black belt and Sgt. H. Stark, 2nd degree black belt, from Parris Island Marines are favorites for the overall Judo Championship.

Hunter Air Force Base will also field a strong team and should give the marines tough competition. Fort Benning will have strong contestants in Sgt. Harvey Carson, Marcel Carles and Tom Nakamura. The Benning Judo team has been weakened due to overseas levies and injuries. The team has won the 1960 Southeastern United States Championship and placed second to Parris Island in 1962.

In this tournament there also will be competition in the junior division for boys 7 years to 16 years of age plus 17 woman and girl contestants.

Maj. M. G. Stafford, team captain, who is sidelined due to an injury, stated "This should be an excellent tournament and should be very interesting to the spectators."

Third Army Tennis Play

Jackson Takes Tennis Crown; Benning Grabs Runner-Up Title

By SFC Bismarck Stith

Fort Jackson took the 1962 Third Army Tennis Tournament crown when Sp4 James Nerren scored a double sweep in the finals. Nerren won the singles and, with the help of teammate Pvt. Wade Rockafellow, the doubles title.

Nerren who was runner-up in the singles last year, set back Rockafellow in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. He then teamed with his singles prey, Rockafellow, to win the doubles title over Fort Bragg's Lt. Ray Schilling and Lt. Charles Hikcox in five sets, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Walk Off With Title

By virtue of the sweep of the men's division, Fort Jackson easily walked off with the team championship; garnering 13 points, and stepped ahead of Fort Benning, which was tied with Jackson at the conclusion of Thursday competition.

The tournament got underway at the Main Officers' Open Mess Monday, hosting 25 representatives from throughout the Third Army area.

In Monday's action, 2nd Lt. Ralph Quigley, Fort Jackson, over Capt. Donald Tribe, Fort McClellan, 6-4, 6-3; Pfc Webb Wilson, Fort Stewart, over Pvt. David Beumer, Fort Jackson, 6-2, 6-2; Fort Gordon's Lt. Ed Arnold defeated Pfc Thomas Watson, Fort Rucker, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Lt. Ray Schilling, Fort Bragg blasted Sp5 Athu Wade, Fort Gordon, 6-2, 6-1.

In the next two matches Rockafellow of Fort Jackson, blanked Capt. Edward Grubbs, Fort Benning, 6-0, 6-0, and Benning's Lt. Dick Champion defeated 2nd Lt. Stephen Bakalar, Fort McClellan by the same score 6-0, 6-0. Harold Cunningham, Fort Stewart handed Fort McClellan their final setback of the day by defeating Pvt. William McClung, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Fort Gordon's Sp4 Don Feezor and Pfc Robert Gold dropped their matches to Sp4 Gunter Polte, Fort Stewart, 6-3, 6-4, and Pvt. James Suomi, Fort McPherson, 6-3, 6-0, respectively.

Second Round Play

In the only second round match, James Nerren, Fort Jackson gave Suomi, Fort McPherson, his second setback of the day, 6-1, 6-2. In the men's doubles the first match saw Graver and Champion of Fort Benning defeating Quigley and Beumer of Fort Jackson, 6-0, 6-1.

In the next round of action, Jack Sterling and Richard Champion of Benning, along with James Nerren and Wade Rockafellow, both of Jackson, reached the semifinal round in men's singles division. Sterling got his berth with a victory over Arnold of Gordon, 7-5, 6-2. Champion defeated Robert Johnson of McPherson, 6-3, 6-2, for his spot. Nerren defeated Garver of Fort Benning, 6-3, 6-2 and Rockafellow edged out Schilling of Fort Bragg, 7-5, 9-7.

In the men's doubles division, Fort Bragg's Hikcox and Schilling gained the finals, defeating Polte and Wilson of Ft. Stewart in a match that went five sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Final Action

Rockafellow defeated Jack Sterling of Benning, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3; while Nerren eliminated Benning's last hope by downing Richard Champion, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, this put the two Jackson players set for the singles title Friday.

The pair also joined as a team to move into the doubles finals defeating Serrett and Watson of Stewart, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, puting them into the finals to meet Hikcox and Schilling of Fort Bragg.

In the senior singles Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds defeated Gil Procier, both of Benning, 6-4, 6-4, for the title. At the completion of Thursday action team standings place Fort Jackson far ahead with 11 points and the possibility of scoring 13. Benning with nine and Bragg in third with five.

On Friday, the finals saw Nerren and Rockafellow all the way until they walked off the Benning's tennis court with the 1962 Third Army Tennis Championship in the singles and doubles division.

Pistol Team to Enter Matches at Ft. Knox

By SSgt. Lee LaCombe

Next week the U.S. Army Pistol Squad, captained by Lt. Col. William S. Brophy, will entered the South Central Regional Pistol championships at Fort Knox, Ky., in final preparation for the National Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 27 through August 4.

The Army squad left Fort Benning the latter part of June to begin its summer training for the matches.

The men have shot in two matches thus far and this weekend the squad has been broken up into three groups and entered in three scattered matches.

Trip Successful

Thus far their road trip has been eminently successful. Last weekend at the Kentucky State matches at Fort Campbell, Ky., SFC William Blankenship, current national champion, won the individual title with an incredible 2658 out of a possible 2700 points effort and the soldiers captured all team events.

Earlier in the Georgia State matches at Norcross, Ga., the MTU squad won the center fire team match and the unofficial team aggregate against strong competition from the U. S. Air Force. Blankenship was runnerup to the USAF's Capt. Thomas Smith in the individual race.

The two services goliaths on the American handgun scene today, clash again at Fort Knox in the final tuneup for both squads before the Nationals.

In three previous meetings this year the two groups have broken about even in team matches.

This weekend the shooters are firing in the Arkansas State Championships, Little Rock, Ark.; Egyptian Summer Pistol Matches, Carbondale, Ill., and the Mid-Western Regional Championships at Bristol, Ind.

Maj. J. E. Frazier Is Assigned to G-4

Maj. James E. Frazier has been assigned to the G-4 Section of The Infantry Center.

He is chief of the Supply and Maintenance Division.

Before assuming his present duties he was a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in South Viet Nam.

BIG, FAST DRIVE

Tokyo police conducted a one-day drive against traffic violations in and about Tokyo and arrested 10,241 persons for speeding.

Film Reports On Red Threat To Free World

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — James Cagney, well known movie actor, narrates a new DOD documentary film "The Road to the Wall" which reports on communism in modern times.

The 33-minute film, designed for service information programs, compliments the DOD pamphlet "From Marx to Now."

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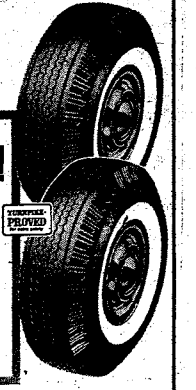

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WEEK OF JULY 13
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 13, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Cheer Heritage
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 14, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:30 Baseball Game of the Week Cincinnati and Chicago
4:00 Ft. Benning Reports
4:15 Country Style
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Thriller
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 *Miss Universe (Special)

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 15, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:00 Game of the Week— Los Angeles & Phila.
3:15 Armchair Adventure
3:30 The Flight of Friendship 7
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Championship Bridge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 16, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 17, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
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3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Life of Riley
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts (New Program)
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 18, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 19, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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ZENITH
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7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 13, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Straightaway
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 14, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 King of Diamonds (ABC)
4:30 The Third Man
5:00 To Be Announced
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza (NBC-SOF)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 15, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Cartoon Time (SOF)
1:00 Major League Baseball for Little Leagues (SOF)
1:30 Major League Baseball
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Space Angels (SOF)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC) Firecracker 200 stock car race
6:30 Follow the Sun
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers

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ONLY WASHER GUARANTEED TO WASH 7 SHEETS AT ONE TIME
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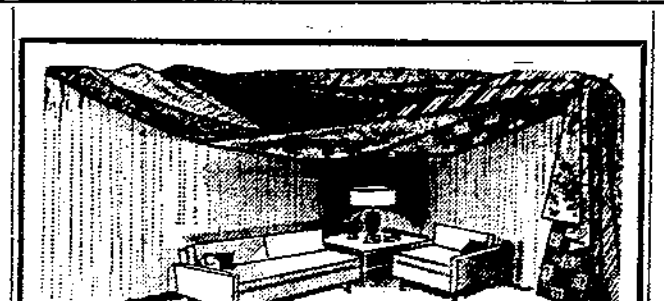
7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 16, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 The Plainsman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 17, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News 'oundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 18, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 19, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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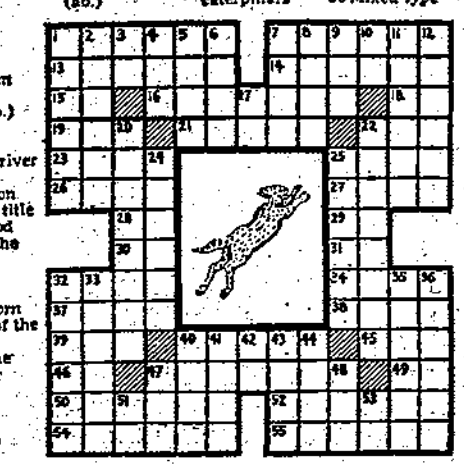
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feline Creature

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted long-limbed cat
7 It is a native of ——
13 Gratify
14 Slacker
15 Forenoon (ab.)
16 Ten times
18 Naval Reserve (ab.)
19 Indistinct
21 Augmented
22 Goddess of infatuation
23 Ireland
25 Greek god of war
26 Mentally sound
27 Harbor
28 Pronoun
29 Ruthenium (symbol)
30 Street (ab.)
31 Bone
32 Cloy
34 Egyptian river
37 Imitated
38 Obstruction
39 Courtesy title
40 Great blood artery of the body
45 Muffle
46 Him
47 Alpine horn
49 Goddess of the earth
50 Card game
52 Harvester
54 Religious address
55 South American animals

VERTICAL
1 Shovels
2 City in New York state
3 Concerning
4 Cistern
5 Bewildered
6 Accommodate
7 Century plant
8 Lap
9 Staff
10 It —— tawny and black in color
11 Middle
12 Take into custody
17 Defender of the Faith (ab.)
20 Pastor
22 Wakening
24 Profiled
25 Dress protectors
32 Girdles
33 Each
35 South African camp
38 Tent caterpillars
40 Singing voice
41 Unclosed
42 Rhodium (symbol)
43 Civil wrong
44 Extent
47 Limb
48 Short sleep
51 Measure of area
53 Mixed type

Here's the Answer

AT THE Movies

I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR is an action-packed film starring Toshiro Mifune. It deals with the bombing of Pearl Harbor from the Japanese point of view. The film also follows the Pacific war through the eyes of the enemies as the Japanese fleet, seemingly invincible, strikes again and again at initally feeble American efforts to strike back. The defeat of the Japanese military machine is finally spelled out at the memorable Battle of Midway.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE WILD WESTERNERS is the story of a rugged U.S. marshal battling rampaging Indians and a murderous band of outlaws while investigating a series of bold robberies during the Civil War. It stars James Philbrook and Nancy Kovack.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE OKLAHOMAN is the story of early frontier doctor trying to establish his practice in the wild Oklahoma territory but finds himself in a a band of vicious outlaws who are out to grab the oil-rich lands of the young territory. It stars Joel McCrea.

Theater 1

Friday—I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR
Saturday — THE WILD WESTERNERS
Saturday — THE OKLAHOMAN
Sunday-Monday — THE SPIRAL ROAD
Tuesday — REAR WINDOW
Wednesday — GO FOR BROKE
Thursday—WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
Sunday — I LIKE MONEY
Monday — KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE
Tuesday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Wednesday — I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR
Thursday — THE WILD WESTERNERS

Theater 5

Saturday—THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Sunday — OPERATION SNATCH
Thursday— REAR WINDOW

Theater 6

Friday — I LIKE MONEY
Saturday — KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE
Sunday - Monday — WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT
Tuesday — THE WILD WESTERNERS
Wednesday-Thursday — THE SPIRAL ROAD

Theater 7

Saturday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Sunday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

Thater 9

Saturday — THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Sunday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Tuesday—GUN STREET
Thursday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

Theater 11

Friday — OPERATION SNATCH
Saturday — CAROUSEL
Sunday — BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
Wednesday — REAR WINDOW
Thursday—GO FOR BROKE

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Learn About Communism
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WPNX Mon.-Thurs 6 p.m.
WDAK Sunday at 9 p.m.



TO PERFORM HERE . . . The Union Barrack-Ades, a musical variety group featuring 20 lovely ladies, display their entertaining style. The group will give performances at Theater One tomorrow and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Over an hour and a half of singing, dancing and comedy routines will be featured. Admission is free and the public is invited.

5th Street USO

Friday — Learn to play checkers, 6 p.m.; Watermelon "slicing," 8 p.m. on the USO lawn.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; T. V. sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Sports dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church of choice party, 11 a.m.; T. V. game of the week, 2 p.m.; Cake and pie social, 6 p.m.; Music of choice, 7 p.m.; Bate-a-date time, 8 p.m.

Monday — Swimming at Woodland Park, 4 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Learn to play chess, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Coed bike hike, 4 p.m.; GSO meeting, 7 p.m.; Refreshment time, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Dominos, checkers and pinocle play, 3 p.m.; Punch bowl social, 7 p.m.

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USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.; All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance 8 to 11 p.m.; Wives' Club cake sale 8 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents Only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Free coffee and donuts; Pinochle tournament 3 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. served by the junior hostesses; Roller skating 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Slide night 8 p.m. Bring your slides and enjoy "Armchair Travel"; Skate dance instructions for advanced skaters, 7:30 p.m.; Also informal activities - TV, table games, pool, ping-pong and checkers.

Tuesday — Talent time 8 p.m.; Try-outs for Talent show; If you play the piano, guitar, saxophone — any instrument — head for USO.

Wednesday — Servicewives roller skating 9:30 a.m. til noon.; Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives Club program 10 a.m. Picnic and swim at Rush Pool; Bring your lunch and join the fun; Family night bingo 8 p.m.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

'T.V. Varieties' Set at Crain Hall

"TV Varieties", featuring nationally famous acts from America's television programs, will be presented by Crain Hall NCO Club, Sunday, July 15, at 8 p.m.

Featured will be Marty Mann, comedian and emcee, whose style has captivated audiences at the Palladium in London, the Radio City Music Hall and the Palace Theatre in New York City.

In addition, the Val Perry Trio will present a song and dance act. The Gish Gilbertson band will back this revue and play for your dancing pleasure before and after the show.

– SPECIAL –
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½ BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN 99c
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	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
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Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Dental Health Series

Keep '3-R's' in Mind in Caring for Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles presented in the interest of better dental health.)

Despite all the skill and science of modern dentistry, tooth decay has been increasing from year to year.

To reverse this trend, it is essential that you cooperate with your dentist in the daily home care of your teeth. Remember, decay occurs between your visits to the dental office. Do not neglect regular visits to your dentist. His knowledge and skill are indispensable. But between those visits, keep your teeth healthy and attractive with this simple "3-R" program.

Reduce between-meal snacks.

If a person finds he simply cannot resist an occasional between-meal snack, fruits especially apples, are the best substitute. Fruits not only are low in sugar content, they actually have a cleansing effect on the teeth and gums.

Reduce sugar intake.

The amount of sugar taken into the mouth has a direct effect on dental decay. These sugars are used by your body as carbohydrates, the energy-producing substance. However, we receive adequate amounts of carbohydrates in a normal diet without foods high in sugar content. Therefore these should be eliminated or drastically reduced in your diet.

Certain bacteria in the mouth break down sugars into injurious acids which dissolve tooth enamel, the first stage of tooth decay, so reduction of sugar in the diet is an important step in decay prevention.

Because acid attacks may occur after each intake of sugar, the fewer times sugar products are eaten, the fewer the cavities. If a child insists on sweets, there are several good "sugarless sweets" on the market such as sugarless mints, gums, candy bars and diet colas.

Teeth should be brushed as soon as possible each time afterfood is eaten. The method used to brush the teeth should be one which thoroughly cleans away food particles from the teeth. Different methods may be recommended by dentists, according to the individual's needs.

In combating dental diseases, the toothbrush remains the greatest single weapon available for use by the individual. The underlying cause of most dental diseases is an unclean mouth. A person's mouth may be very susceptible to disease, but if his mouth is kept clean, these diseases will not develop or will be held to a minimum.

It should take you approximately three minutes to brush your teeth adequately. If for any reason you don't have access to your brush, it is beneficial to rinse your mouth with water to wash away as many food particles as possible. This is better than nothing but it must be stressed that this is not a substitute for brushing.

Each person should have a minimum of two brushes so that he may use a dry brush at each brushing. If the brush is used before the bristles are entirely dry, the bristles will be soft and lose some of their efficiency.

For the sake of your smile, remember the "3-R's" of tooth decay prevention.

Mr. Stahr Salutes U. S. Army

The following is the text of the farewell address of former Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., to all members of the Army.

"As I prepare to leave office, I want to express my sincere appreciation to the men and women of the United States Army for the loyalty and support you have given me as Secretary of the Army since 24 January 1961.

"The Army — Regular, National Guard, and Reserve — in recent months has grown in strength, readiness, and capability to a degree unparalleled in its peacetime history. As a result, the nation can now face the future with increasing confidence and carry on the noble work of establishing a just and durable peace from a position of greater strength than ever before in this troubled era of crisis. All of the members of the Army, whether in or out of uniform, have had a part in its splendid achievements, and each of you has the right to take individual pride in them.

"It has been a great privilege to serve with you, and to enjoy your comradeship. I leave the Army with full confidence that under the leadership of my able successor it will continue to grow in spirit and power every day, and will remain a major instrument to bring about and preserve peace, with freedom, for ourselves and our children.

"May God bless you all."



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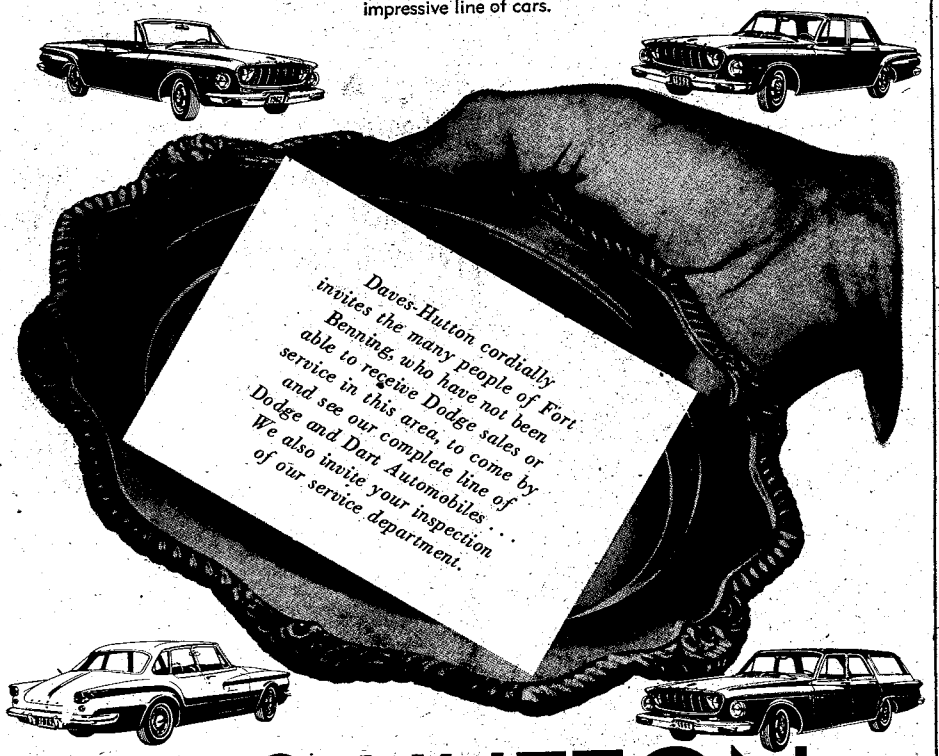

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Counter-Insurgency Views Told by USA

The Army has taken no official position on any new counter-insurgency program of the Air Force.

The Army believes that each service has a contribution to make to United States military capabilities for counter-insurgency. The Army, by virtue, of its long experience in counter-guerrilla and related operations, its intimate knowledge of all aspects of land warfare, and its assigned responsibility for combat incident to operations on land, considers that Army forces, including organic Army aviation, can make a major contribution.

In its consideration of this problem, the Army is not seeking single service responsibility for special warfare and counter - insurgency activities throughout the world. The Army feels that each service has a proper role to play in the national counter - insurgency program, utilizing capabilities, equipment, and techniques which are typical of or peculiar to each individual service. The Army considers that no service should acquire counter-insurgency equipment or create counter - insurgency organizations which duplicate existing or planned capabilities which are the responsibility of another service.

The Army does not believe that all additional money for counter-insurgency should be spent to increase capabilities which already exist in the Army and Marine Corps. The Army does believe that additional money should be allocated whenever and wherever it will produce significant improvement in the national counter-insurgency capability.

The Army is not seeking the establishment of a unified counter-insurgency command under Army direction.

The Army did not oppose the establishment of the Air Force's new special warfare center at Egtin Air Force Base in Florida."

AER Is Helping Hand for Army Personnel

By Spc Bruce Yaffee

Army Emergency Relief was organized in the early years of World War II, to provide aid to members of the Army and their dependents in times of emergency or distress.

Recognized as an important troop morale factor, AER operates chiefly through its many sections at each Army installation in both the continental United States and abroad.

These sections are supplied with sufficient funds to meet the needs of their local requirements.

In the event of an emergency in which a member of the Army has not the means to cope with the problem, the AER, if notified, will weigh the case carefully and sympathetically, and if warranted, a loan will be provided the needy individual.

If repayment of the loan would cause undo hardship, then the assistance is given in the form of a grant. This is not to be interpreted as charity, as funds for AER are raised through money raising drives in which members of the Army are the chief supporters.

If, however, soldiers receiving a helping hand by the AER are able to repay their debt, then small monthly payments will be accepted by the organization. Usually payments received by the AER are in the form of a Class E allotment.

AER records show that most emergencies arise from the following reasons:

1. Non-receipt of pay, allotment or allowances.
2. Loss of pay.
3. Acute illness, when government facilities for treatment or hospitalization are not available.
4. Funeral expenses of dependents.
5. Travel expenses due to emergencies.
6. Payment of initial rent, or payment to prevent eviction.
7. Privation of dependents due to any cause.

Once a year a joint fund raising campaign is conducted by AER and the Army Relief Society. At present, Fort Benning and other Army installations are conducting their annual fund raising drives. Each unit on this post is given a quota, a goal to reach.

The Student Brigade, under the command of Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., obtained the quota set forth by the post authorities, and exceeded it by a full six per cent. The 106 percentile turned in by the brigade totals $5,040, and returns from outlying units of TSB are still expected.

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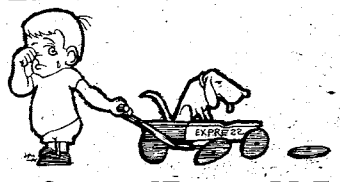

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Know Your Senior NCO's

First Sergeant (E-8) Otis B. Scruggs is the first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group.

Sgt. Scruggs joined Headquarters Company last April. In a way it was a homecoming. Sgt. Scruggs found that the group commander, Col. Sears Y. Coker, had been his executive officer in the first unit he had belonged to, just 20 years ago.

Sgt. Scruggs enlisted in the Army in October, 1942, at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was sent to Fort Riley, Kan. to do his basic training in the 9th Engineers, 9th Armored Division. It was there that Sgt. Scruggs first met Col. (then Major) Coker.

After training with the armored division for a year and a half, Sgt. Scruggs went to England with the 9th Armored Division in 1944. The Allied troops landed in Normandy and the 9th Armor was there, spearheading the way for the First Army, and sweeping its way across France.

It was in Belgium that the going got tough. The Allied lines were extended by their rapid advance and the Germans launched a surprise counter-attack in the Ardennes creating what is known as the Bulge.

Sgt. Scruggs was caught with the rest of his combat command at Bastogne. The German Panzer Division surrounded this small city but the American troops, led by Gen. McAuleffe, kept on fighting until the relief broke through.

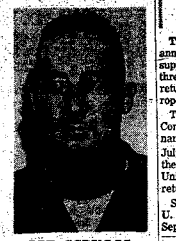
Halfway through the siege, the Germans asked Gen. McAuliffe if he wanted to surrender. Speaking for all his men, he answered "NUTS." For his part in this gallant action, Sgt. Scruggs received the Presidential Unit Citation.

Just a few months later, Sgt. Scruggs was with the engineers at Remagen Bridge at the Rhine. The engineers had to maintain and repair this bridge while it was under continuous artillery fire and fighter - bomber attack.

Here Sgt. Scruggs' unit again received the Presidential Unit Citation.

Returning home from Europe in 1945, Sgt. Scruggs left the Army for a few years before re-enlisting in 1948. This time he joined the Infantry and became a parachutist in the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment. He had reenlisted as a PFC but, through his excellent military capabilities was promoted to master sergeant in just three years. He became a master parachutist and then transferred to his favorite branch, the Corps of Engineers.

After a brief tour in Germany, Sgt. Scruggs came to Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group in April. He is married and lives on post. His wife's name is Myrtis and their children are Louis, 21; Elinda, 9; Teresa, 6; and Carla, one month. In addition to becoming a proud father a month ago, Sgt. Scruggs' son Louis, recently gave him a grandson.



SGT. SCRUGGS

Suggestion Wins $50 for Embry At Army Level

SFC Cecil W. Embry, parachute maintenance shop supervisor of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, has been awarded $50 by the Third Army Incentive Awards Committee for a $5,036 money-saving suggestion.

Embry suggested the threaded lead seals used on emergency, back and chest Army parachutes be eliminated. The seals had been used to identify the riggers who installed them. Embry suggested that the close supervision of the parachutes made the seals unnecessary.

Adoption of his suggestion will eliminate 80,000 seals and is expected to save Fort Benning $5,036 yearly.

For the same suggestion in March, Embry received a $25 award from the Fort Benning Incentive Awards Committee and Certificate of Achievement.

Three Units Returning From Europe

The Defense Department has announced that 42 small Army support-type units including three from Fort Benning will return to the U.S. from Europe this year.

The 54th Quartermaster Company (Equipment Maintenance) is to return between July 15 and Aug. 15. During the same period the 539th AG Unit Post (Type E) will also return.

Scheduled to arrive in the U. S. between Sept. 15 and Sept. 30 is the 820 Ordnance Company (Ammunition).

The 42 units returning represent some 7,500 officers and men.

The official announcement said the return is possible due to the receipt of new equipment, completion of proposi- tioning of equipment in Europe and improved logistics techniques.

The program is part of a continuing routine adjustment in world-wide deployment of U. S. non-combatant units and personnel.

FIRST ARMY PLANE

In 1909 the Army purchased its first airplane from the Wright brothers. Army aviation was at one time part of the Signal Corps.

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TSB

(Continued From Page 17)

ed the hitting attack with three singles each. Fred Valentine's two singles for as many trips led the losers.

Roy Bowers, 29th Infantry righthander, held the Redlegs scoreless for eight frames giving up two hits.

In the ninth, the Artillery men blasted him for three hits and one run to upset Bowers' shutout. The Infantrymen took the victory by a score of 7-1.

John Couch took the defeat. George Rogers led with three singles in as many trips at bat. James Bryant had two hits in four trips for the Redlegs.

156th Signal Nips Medics, 7-6

The 156th Signalmen grabbed a 7-6 victory victory from the 428th Medics recently.

Don Rumvelt held the Medics in check until the ninth inning when Medic Robert Demas led off with a single followed by Maurice Weatherton and Charles Story with singles putting the Medics back in the ball game. John Krause added a double and teammate Clyde Battle contributed two triples to account for five hits and six runs to take the lead, 6-4. The Signalmen bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to edge the Medics for 7-6 victory.

Allan Santure took the win while Joe O'Malley suffered the defeat. Harold Dennis led the Signalmen at bat with three singles while Clyde Battle paced the Medics with a triple and a single.

9th Infantry Wins Two

The 29th Infantry racked up a pair of victories in major unit action recently.

They whipped 151st Engineers, 8-4, in the afternoon and slammed 156th Signal in the nightcap.

Clifton Johnson won the open, while Victor Rivera paced the Infantrymen with two safeties. Charles Bishop was tagged with the loss although teammate Curt Drummond clubbed a triple, double and three singles for five trips.

James Battle, 29th righthander, hurled the second game to claim the win while Paul Bando suffered the setback.

Judge

(Continued From Page 4)

for debts created by the wife.

The chatels purchased by the wife must be used by the wife and the family. A purchase of a hat to give to a friend does not bind the husband.

Unless the husband has made the wife his express or implied agent to make or create a debt, he is not liable for that debt, providing that the debt was not created for necessities suitable to the wife's condition and habits of life.

Foot Ills

(Continued From Page 4)

uids in the evening, before retiring is very helpful. After bathing, the feet should be thoroughly dried, particularly between the toes, and any dead skin should be gently removed.

Socks should be of the absorbent type, preferably of cotton and again every effort should be made to air the feet, particularly after work. Shoes of the canvas and rubber types such as tennis shoes should be avoided by those who tend to develop athlete's foot. Frequently, since these prevent evaporation of sweat and actually increase sweating of the feet.

The fungus that causes athlete's foot is encouraged to grow in an environment that is warm and moist. Prevention and treatment both center around keeping the feet as dry as possible. If the blistering type of athlete's foot develops, remember not to put strong athlete's foot remedies on the raw tissue but in a gentle soothing fashion to avoid an even worse eruption than the athlete's foot.

If the rash does not respond within several weeks to the simple measures mentioned, or if evidence of infection with bacteria develops such as pus in the blisters, red streaks or fever, you should report to your dispensary or doctor.

WAR FIGURES

The number of individuals serving in the Army during the Korean War was 2,834,000. A total of 27,704 were killed in action and 77,596 wounded.



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WAS $1095 **NOW $795**

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2 COUNTER girls for night shift. Apply in person Burger Boy, Victory Drive.

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UPRIGHT freezer for sale. Almost new. Call FA 4-4775.

USED vacuum cleaners with rebuilt motors. Sales, service, parts. Repairs on all makes. Pickup & Delivery. MU 5-2402.

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GE one ton air conditioner. Sacrifice $100. FA 2-4157.

9½ x 40½ Speed Graphic camera and case. Like new. $150. FA 2-4157.

¾-TON Carrier air conditioner. $150 or best offer. Phone FA Howard: MU 7-2155.

PFAFF sewing machine, fully automatic. $120. 322-1062. 24 Hemlock Circle.

FLEETWOOD sewing machine, new, in cabinet and bookcase. $30. 1447 Second Avenue.

POLYFOAM Duplex trif slide rule. Aristo-matic. Model 900. Excellent condition. $8.50. FA 5-4889.

DELUXE Webcor tape recorder amplifier. Like new. Reasonably priced. Call 687-1383.

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NEW Portable Typewriters. Lowest Prices. DIXIE EDUCATIONAL PLAN Typewriter Co. Call Herbert Jones. MU 9-2840.

CUSTOM-BUILT WEED FRAMING. Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Matting, Glass. Reasonable. Glass Glass Replaced.

SEWING machine, zig-zag, console. Like new. Balance $29.95 or $2.95 per week. Call FA 7-2741.

Recapped tires $7.95 any size customer's tire. Guaranteed. Also new. Guaranteed good values. Packer Tire Co., 1st Ave. at Victory Drive. MU 5-2402.

FOOT CRADLE Spinet Piano, less than 1 year old. Balance of $300 or small monthly payment. Responsible family can finish paying. Write Joy Conditioner, 1000 Main, Mo.

SELL or trade: amateur radio equipment for what have you? Johnson Valiant transmitter. $400 receiver Hallicrafters SX-99. Complete station, meter equipment. 16 millimeter sound projector. Call after 6 p.m. FA 7-2828.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom suites. Only $10 per month to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleums, $3.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES, Standard Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 18 months on balance. SHEW-ART TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. Shewart, owner, 1041 Broadway. Dial FA 2-8971.

PETS 11

AKC registered pekingese stud. Call FA 2-4157.

POINTER puppies, $25 each. FA 2-4157.

PEDIGREE siamese kittens for sale. Phone 568-4480.

BEAUTIFUL purebred male Beagle puppy. 5 weeks old. $15. Phone 322-1062. 24 Hemlock Circle.

2 WEEKS old male Pekingese puppy. $15. Call 687-1383.

FA 2-4157.

POINTERSSE registered puppies. Lovable, beautiful pets. Reasonable. Phone 687-1383.

WIREHAIRED Fox Terriers, AKC registered 8 weeks old. Champion Kennel, Mrs. Powell FA 5-3206.

BOSTON bird puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. Will block. Reasonable. 563-4348.

PUPPIES: Setter-Pointer mixture. Good disposition. Wonderful pets. 1001 Miller Loop. Ft. Benning. 545-6088.

Registered collies, cocker, spaniels, Chihuahuas, Siberian and miniature. Puppies at stud. Many other breeds for sale. Phone FA 2-4242. 2342 Cusseta Road. MU 9-6208.

INSURANCE 12

LIVE IN
THE COUNTRY?

When did you last review your Fire Protection? Call us and be pleasantly surprised how low our County Rates. Many people have saved up to $50 a year on their protection. Call Allen or Nelson, FA 4-1506 or drop by 1121 2nd Ave.

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. R. P. Krettler, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 1st Ave. Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-3572.

Public Notice CD1

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Special Military Offer
Including 10 Year Military
Library Research Service
Call 687-1383

A NEW LOCATION
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NO. 2

We have expanded our Used Car Lot to 2 big locations to better serve you! Now we can offer you an even larger selection of the cleanest used cars anywhere. Come by and see Gordon Flournoy or Bob Jaggard for a Real Deal.

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One Owners, Various Body Styles
and Colors to Choose from.

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LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH

New RCA Portables!
$10 Monthly
Ind and Inst.
Orders in Day

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Authorized RCA Color TV Dealer
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

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HOOK'S
RADIO & TV. SERVICE
All work guaranteed. MU 7-0217.
Mon. thru Sat.

APPLIANCE-SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, color sets, mixers, and fans. 6-7 days. Work in 24 hours. MU 5-2920.

ROGERS Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also Norge Sales and Service. Phone 687-1407 Waring Springs Road. Call after 5 p.m.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all types vacuum cleaners. Quick service. Vice Home Appliance $5.00 and Vacuum Cleaner Co. 1411 River Road. FA 7-6702. Evenings, FA 2-7742.

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Phone FA 5-4788, 1035 Bonham.

ALL types of sewing. Experienced. Reasonable. Call 563-4348.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles at reasonable prices. Expert workmanship guaranteed. 818 Benning St., MU 9-2868.

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WALLPAPERING-PAINTING

EXPERT paperer and painter desires work. Reasonable rates. Call 563-4348.

PAINTING, paperhanging, interior and exterior. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Herbert Jones, MU 9-2840.

RENTALS 13

GRAVES apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $72.50. Call FA 7-6761. Office open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Apts. are completely furnished, all new furniture, including TV, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, Venetian blinds, tile baths, and kitchen equipped with dishwasher, disposall, and refrigerator with ice maker. Located on Fort Benning bus line. Ideal for officers and NCO's. Graves Apts. Inc. 1100 Third Ave. FA 7-6761.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOUR room home, 4809 Ingram Ave, in Seallwood. Call FA 7-4048, FA 7-4049.

REAL ESTATE 21

FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom house, utility room, carport. Payments $85 per month. FA 4-3716.

NEAR Fort Benning, separate dining room, large rear yard. Dr. Ward, MU 9-2840.

NEW 3 bedroom brick on large treed lot, near school & post. Only $1,000 down. Write Joy Conditioner, 1000 Main, Mo.

FREE bedroom brick, plush equity to assume. Call Mr. Johnson for payments. Near schools, Benning, Wood MU 9-1566.

THREE bedroom brick, covered patio, fenced yard, carport. Only $1,000 down from Key School. Low equity payments. Call FA 4-3716.

FOR SALE by owner: home in Roosevelt Manor, 3 bedroom brick, den, large screen porch. $500 equity and assume loan. Call FA 4-4775.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Wynnton. Large living room, dining room, and built-in kitchen. Ideal for military or family room. $15,000, $217 per month. Call owner, 322-1062. 24 Hemlock Circle.

NEST Egg to Edgewood. Large newly decorated 3 bedroom home in Edgewood. Nothing down. $82 monthly. Only $1,000 to assume. Loving, Pyatt Realty, residence, FA 7-4772, Bonham Realty, office, FA 7-4772.

ONE cabin for sale on backwater. 100 yds. off paved road. Near 18 ft. boat, cold water. All conditioned. $5,000. Call Frank and Gold for electric trench. Phone 687-1383.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

CLEAN bedroom, adjoining bath, 2 blocks from Greyhound Station. 1506 4th Avenue.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

SEE our ad on Page 6 of this Bayonet under CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

NICE apartments, 2 rooms, bills furnished. Convenient town. Reasonable. 563-4348.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 2 rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. Private. 1038 2nd Avenue. $50 per month. Call FA 2-4575. After 6, FA 2-2354.

Efficiency $65
Bedroom $60
2 room apartment $50
2 room apartment $60
Large 2 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-4606 626-2nd FA 7-6627

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

AVAILABLE August 1st. Clean 2 bedroom home. Convenient location. Close to school, town and Post. Shopping center. FA 2-4216.

7 ROOMS and basement. Convenient to school, town and Post. Only $75 month. Available August 1st. FA 2-5621.

TWO bedroom brick house 1½ blocks from Circle Shopping Center and School in Hardaway Hills. Equipped with refrigerator and stove furnished. Call MU 5-4606.

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT OF PAWN
CLOSEOUT
—SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial watch. ..$195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, .80 Pts. ..$99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set. Approx 95 Pts. ..$189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring. 29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds. $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21

3 BEDROOM, fenced corner lot, utility room, carport. $13,500.

CARVER HEIGHTS

On O'Neal Street 2 bedroom masonry constructed for colored. $7,500. Conventional financing. Call Malcom Hinson FA 2-0947.

PICKARD REALTY CO.
10 13th St. "Realtors" FA 2-4416

$59 TOTAL
PAYMENT

Yes, if you are a GI, or veteran with good credit, you can buy this nice two bedroom home with a real bit of low without any cash. Conveniently located to Columbus & Ft. Benning. Vacant and ready for you to move in. No cash needed.

ACRE AND A HALF

If you are looking for space, this is it. Eight rooms plus two porches and basement on a 84 x 210 corner wooded lot. Also has a barn. Needs some fixing up and painting. If you are handy around home you will like this. Close to Morningside School, $10,500.

HAMILTON &
McMEEKIN
REALTORS
415 Empire Bldg. FA 7-7423

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

37-FOOT house trailer for sale. Equipped. Sacrifice $2200. MU 9-2443.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom mobile home. Front bedroom, hall bath. Call MU 9-2443.

18-FOOT travel trailer, modern, air conditioned. Must sell. $1,475. See Sunday MU 9-7516.

FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom Gardner $71.42. For self contained mobile home trailer. Call MU 9-6826, Ext. 6425.

1960 Homarlet, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellently furnished with air conditioner. For more information call MU 9-5866.

WE buy and sell used trailers. At bargain prices. Your crossland and Shasta Weir Trailer Manor, Inc. 2400 Buena Vista Road. MU 9-5866.

WORLD'S FINEST 1962 TRAILER! In new eight and ten foot widths. Immediate delivery. Nothing down. Low monthly payments. PARK SALES, 2707 Victory Drive MU 5-5301.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

ELECTRIC boat motor, new heavy duty battery. $75. MU 9-2443.

15 FOOT Aluminum boat. $60. MU 9-2443. Bradley Mt. 2-7016.

14-FOOT Arrowcraft Traveler, 1962 50-horsepower Johnson. $650. FA 2-2777. Call after 5.

14-FOOT boat, trailer, seat, and all accessories. Want to sell very soon. $300. Call MU 9-5688 between 8 and 10 p.m.

RENT A
SKI BOAT
TRI-RIVER
MARINE
1814 2ND AVE. FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

ALL PRICED CARS
WE FINANCE ANYONE.
Bonner Motor Co., 1434 Broadway.

1959 PLYMOUTH Savoy, all accessories, power & air. Sacrifice $1,295. Call MU 9-2443.

1959 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 4-door sedan, automatic, V-8, radio, heater, white wall tires. Sacrifice $1,295. Call MU 9-2443.

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires. Sacrifice $1,695. Call MU 9-2443.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Sacrifice $1,795. Call MU 9-2443.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio & heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Like new. $1,895. Call MU 9-2443.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio & heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Like new. $1,895. Call MU 9-2443.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Like new. Will sell or trade. Call MU 9-2443.

1962 FORD 6-cyl. radio and heater, automatic. Runs good. $1295. McGriff Motor Co., 4th Avenue. FA 2-5424.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio & heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Like new. $1795. Call MU 9-2443.

1960 Chevrolet, 4-door, 6 cyl. radio, heater, automatic. Like new. $1795. Call MU 9-2443.

TWO cars, must sell one. Will sell 1959 Opel stationwagon. No reasonable offer refused. Call MU 9-2284.

1960 Ford ½-ton pickup, 10,000 miles. Independent. $1,295. Call Chris Sours, 687-1383 or after duty.

1960 Chevrolet

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Reg. 89.95 "Lane" French Provincial CEDAR CHEST! 59.
• Antique white, gold trim!

Reg. 19.95 to 69.95 Assorted ODD BEDS! 1/2 PRICE!
• Four Posters, Spool and other styles!

Reg. 359.95 "PHILCO" 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR! 244.
• Self-Defrost! 12 Cu. Ft.!

Reg. 79.95 "VULCAN" 5 PC. DINETTE SUITES! 41.
• WHILE THEY LAST!

Reg. 199.95 "PHILCO" 19" PORTABLE TV SETS! 164.
• 1962 MODELS!

REG. 24.95 CHROMED BABY STROLLER! 14.97
• Canopy-Top! Padded Seat!

REG. 299.95 "PHILCO" DELUXE MODEL ELECTRIC RANGE! 218.
• Timer, Panel, 30" OVEN, ETC.!

Reg. 32.95 All Steel (18 in. x 5 Ft.) Kitchen CABINET! 21.
• White Porcelain! 5 Shelves!

REG. 199.95 "PHILCO" ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS! 156.
• 6,600 B.T.U.

Reg. 229.95 Two Piece Modern All Foam Rubber, Mystic Cover SOFA BED—MATCHING CHAIR! 142.

Reg. 99.50 Famous "Simmons" Top Grade Plastic Covered STUDIO COUCH! 64.

Reg. 298.00 Famous "Simmons" HIDE-A-BED! 158.
• Contemporary styling! Luxury plus!

Reg. 279.95 Early American 3 PC. SECTIONAL! 138.
• Colonial print covers!
• Foam Pillow Back & Seat!

REG. 79.50 "SIMMONS" MATTRESSES! 57.
• While they last

BIG GROUP OF TABLES! 1/2 PRICE!
• Cocktail, Tier, Lamp Tables, Etc.!

BIG GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS! 1/2 PRICE!
• Brass, Pottery, Etc.!

REG.3 79.95 5 PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE! 227.
• Famous Bassett Mahogany!
• Huge Bedroom Selection!

REG. 99.50 "COOPER" MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET! SET! 57.
• 240 Coil Mattress!
• 180 Coil Box Spring!

REG. 269.05 "PHILCO-BENDIX" AUTOMATIC WASHER! 212.
• 2 CYCLE, 2 SPEED! 1962 MODELS!

REG. 39.95 BARGAIN! BARBEQUE OUTFIT! 28.
• Includes Redwood Bench and Table Unit, Grill, Redwood Cart, Utensils, Etc!

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 45 | FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Sees Savings Of $3 Billion In DOD Costs

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— A saving of $750 million during the current fiscal year and an eventual saving of $3 billion a year in Defense Department spending has been predicted by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a memorandum to President John F. Kennedy on the Defense Cost Reduction Program.

Secretary McNamara told the President that the savings are being achieved in three ways:

1. Buying only what we need to achieve balanced readiness.

2. Buying at the lowest sound price.

3. Reducing operating costs through integration and standardization.

Transferring surplus stocks from one of the armed services to another is accounting for many savings. The Secretary gave one example where the Air Force needed a type of silver-plated ball bearing which costs $79 per bearing. The Navy had a surplus of these bearings; they were transferred to the Air Force with a saving of $26,000.

Mr. McNamara said this was just one of 4,500 item transfers which occur monthly within the Department of Defense.

He also told how parts for various pieces of equipment are "over-specified" in original designing to insure maximum reliability. Many times it is found after testing that these specifications can be reduced with a considerable savings realized on future purchases.

He cited a turbine wheel used in a piece of classified equipment which in its original design, hand tooled from stainless steel, cost $175. Experience showed that it could be molded from plastic and produced for $2 per copy.

Awarding more contracts on the basis of competitive bidding is also reducing national defense costs, the Secretary said. Much of defense purchasing since the Korean Conflict, particularly in electronics, missiles and new weapons systems, has been from "sole sources," usually the contractor who built the original item. By putting more of these contracts, especially for replacement parts, on competitive bidding, savings of as much as 75 per cent are being made.



U.S. REPRESENTATIVES TO MATCHES
Kneeling (L to R) Capt. Cannella, Lt. Banks, Lt. Feuerbacher.
Standing, Sgt. Kahoilua and Sgt. Nagrone.

New Basic Branch Established

WASHINGTON (ANS) —The Army has established an Intelligence and Security Branch as a new basic branch for Army personnel.

Addition of the new basic branch, the first since 1950 when the Military Police and Transportation branches were added, will insure continuous availability of officers highly qualified in the intelligence and security field. This brings to 20 the number of branches in the Army.

Substantial reduction and eventual elimination is expected of the present requirement for officers from other Army branches to perform duties in intelligence and security organizations.

Authority to establish a new branch is given the secretary of the army under the provisions of Title 10 of the U. S. Code. Under this authority, the Army Secretary "may establish such other branches, in addition to those existent, as he considers necessary." Action is being taken now to design and select appropriate branch insignia.

Today's action will affect approximately 5,000 officers serving in a wide variety of intelligence and security functions throughout the world, such as the Army Security Agency, the Intelligence Corps, and other combat and strategic intelligence for the Army.

For the first time these officers will be brought together under a single career management authority. Benefits will include improved personnel control, improved career management and career development for the officers involved and improved intelligence for the Army.

Under the previous system, control and career management of officers participating in intelligence and security assignments was fragmented among 16 branches of the active Army. Officers who have received long and expensive training sometimes were not assigned most advantageously.

Army Intelligence (AI) and Army Security (AS) Branches exist in the Army Reserve. However, no counterpart, until today, has existed in the active

(See BRANCH, Page 2)

Col. Reynolds New Chief Of Ground Mobility Dept.

Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds has been named director of the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

He succeeds Col. Paul T. Clifford, who has departed the post for an assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam.

Since December, 1961, Col. Reynolds has commanded the 1st Battle Group, 39th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade. He was chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School from August to December, 1961.

Col. Reynolds came to Fort Benning from Korea where he commanded the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry, 7th Division, from 1960 to 1961.

From 1955 to 1960, he served with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., in successive assignments as action officer, Organization and Training Division; deputy chief of staff for operations; military assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for management and Reserve Forces, and military assistant to the undersecretary of the Army.

In Korea, Col. Reynolds served from 1954 to 1955 as G-4 of the 25th Division. He commanded the division's 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry from 1953 to 1954.

Taught at Sewanee

Col. Reynolds was professor of military science at Sewanee (Tenn.) Military Academy from 1951 to 1953.

A 1938 graduate of Virginia

(See REYNOLDS, Page 2)

Post Firers Represent US at CISM

A 10-man Marksmanship Training Unit team has been selected to represent the United States in the Council of International Military Sports (CISM) shooting competition in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 28 to Sept. 10.

The team will consist of five riflemen and five pistolmen who were selected through an all-service competition.

Members of the rifle team are Capt. Phillip F. Cannella, 1st Lt. Thurston E. Banks, 2nd Lt. Charles E. Feuerbacher and Sgts. John Kahoilua and Milton Nagrone.

The pistoleers include MSgt. Herbert Roberts Jr., SFC Bobby D. Harris, SSgt Hershel L. Anderson, MSgt. George R. Snavely and SSgt. James M. McNally.

Headed by Colonel

The U. S. team, which will be headed by Col. Robin G. Montgomery, will compete against the Armed Forces teams of the other 25 CISM member-nations.

Col. Montgomery will go to Argentina as the U.S. Delegate to the CISM matches for the third consecutive year.

The rifle to be fired in Buenos Aires will be the Mauser, the weapon used by the military forces of the host nation. Pistols will be the choice of each competitor.

Courses of fire are along the lines of those fired in the Olympic and Pan American Games.

These matches are sponsored by CISM and draw entires from Europe.

Lead Victories

Col. Montgomery was chief of the U.S. delegation at the CISM matches in Athens, Greece, in 1960 and at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1961. In both instances the U. S. team, composed primarily of shooters from AMTU, captured the Grand Prix, emblem of supremacy in the team matches.

In 1961 the U. S. rifle and pistol shooters had their most successful ventue into international shooting when they won every individual and team match at the sixth annual CISM championships held at Rio.

Col. Montgomery, a graduate of University of Washington, Class of '34, has commanded MTU since June 1959.



COL. DOUGLAS

Col. Douglas Is New TIS Secretary

Newly assigned as secretary of The Infantry School is Lt. Col. James S. Douglas who for the past two years has served as editor of INFANTRY Magazine and recently assumed added duties as chief, Publications Section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, TIS.

Col. Douglas succeeds Lt. Col. Ted Fuller who goes to Naples, Italy, where he will be secretary to the general staff, Headquarters, U. S. Army Element, Armed Forces Southern Europe.

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, Col. Douglas attended the U.S. Military Academy and in 1944 was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

During World War II, he served in various company and staff assignments with the 222nd Infantry, 42nd Infantry Division, in the European

(See DOUGLAS, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Douglas

Theater of Operations. After serving two years on post-war occupation duty, Col. Douglas returned to the states in 1947 and for two years attended the University of Missouri earning a masters degree in journalism.

He was next assigned to the Pentagon with the Office of Chief of Information. During the period 1953 to 1954, Col. Douglas served in Korea as S-3 of the 27th Infantry, and later as commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion of the 27th in Korea and Hawaii.

For the next two years he was Assistant G-3 of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Taught at Citadel

Returning to the states, he was assistant professor of military science at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., until 1959.

Besides being a graduate of the Military Academy and the University of Missouri, Col. Douglas is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Career Course and of the Command and General Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. Douglas and his wife Jeanne and four children presently make their home at 122 Rainbow Ave.

Branch

Army. Establishment of the new branch eliminates the requirement for the Reserve Intelligence and Security Branches. These branches will be discontinued and Reserve officers currently assigned to them will be reassigned automatically to the new branch.

Those Regular Army officers who are currently in the Army Intelligence Specialization Program and Army Security Agency Programs will be queried on an individual basis to determine their preference for transfer from their current branch to the new branch. Transfer will be automatic for those agreeing to a transfer. Those who do not agree to transfer will be released from their specialization commitment on completion of their current intelligence assignments.

Authorization of the Intelligence and Security Branch, with its approximately 5,000 officers, makes it the seventh largest branch in the Army.

Reynolds

Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Col. Reynolds was commissioned upon graduation. He entered active service in 1940.

During World War II, he was assigned to the 43rd Division and XI Corps in the Pacific Theater. He served overseas 69 months.

Col. Reynolds attended The Infantry School in 1943, returning in 1960 for a refresher course. In 1946, be attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Reynolds, the former Virginia A. Franklin, have two sons, Lawrence, 22, and Michael, 5, and two daughters, Suzanne, 20, and Elizabeth, 18.

DA General Studies Pay Needs

Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Vander Heide, chief of staff of The Infantry Center from January to June, 1954, was here to study the servicemen's compensation early this week.

Now assigned to the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington, Gen. Vander Heide was on post to discuss with officers and enlisted men the military compensation system.

Special interest is being given to basic pay, allowances, hazardous duty and incentive pay, bonuses, longevity, fringe benefits and retirement.

Col. Lennon Takes TIC Legal Post

Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon Jr., arrived here Friday from Norfolk, Va., where he attended the Armed Forces Staff College.

He will assume the duties of deputy staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center, a position he held from October, 1960, to Jan. 22, 1962.

Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff of Charleston, S. C., who has filled the vacancy since January, has been named chief of military justice for the Staff Judge Advocate Section.

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With This Coupon

Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Roman Room.

VILLA NOVA RESTAURANT
Victory Drive

Offer Good Only Thru Thursday, July 26th (Not Good on Saturdays!)

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: Loren R. Lester, chairman of the Machinegun Committee; Hoke S. McKee, Martin Army Hospital; Howard W. Weinberger, Attack Committee, The Infantry School.

To Major: Clyde W. White, deputy quartermaster of The Infantry Center; John M. Barnes, deputy G-2, TIC; John V. Lamp, 1st Infantry Brigade; James E. Whiteside, logistics officer, The Infantry School Ground Mobility Dept.

To Captain: Roxie R. Hart, assistant operations officer, Ground Mobility Dept.

To 1st Lieutenant: Ivan J. Willenberg, 233rd Signal Company, Charles R. Waters III, Francis J. Kern Jr., John A. Olszewski, all of 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

To Warrant Officer: Arlie Walker, Mechanical Training Committee, William W. Ash, Operations and Control Commitee.

To Sergeant (E-7): James L. McReynolds, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; Donald L. Brock Jr., 806th Engineer Battalion, Ernest W. Pennington, 151st Engineer Group; John M. Cornwall, 114th Engineers Company; Gywnn W. Little, 577th Engineer Battalion; Robert M. Hodge, Martin Army Hospital: Woodrow A. Halbert, Martin Army Hospital.

To Sergeant (E-6): Paul S. Harris, 151st Engineer Group; Charles V. Stephens, 151st Engineer Group; Arthur E. Powell, 10th Artillery; Bernard Jaffe, Jack B. Borders, Oscar L. Forsyth, all of 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

To Sergeant (E-5): James A. Wetherington, Louis J. Bocco, John C. Ardis, Peter J. Gasser, Salvatore F. Avellina, Woodrow W. Rance, John R. Riddle, William A. Sims, all of 1st ARB, 58th Infantry.

Retirements

Capt. Joseph F. Bruce, commander, 44th Company, TSB; Capt. James R. Thames, Army Advisory Group, Army National Guard, Montgomery.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 6 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.

Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd

Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1974) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherrow LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
arday (Building 1974) 7:30 p.m. (Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.

Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.

Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p. m.

Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

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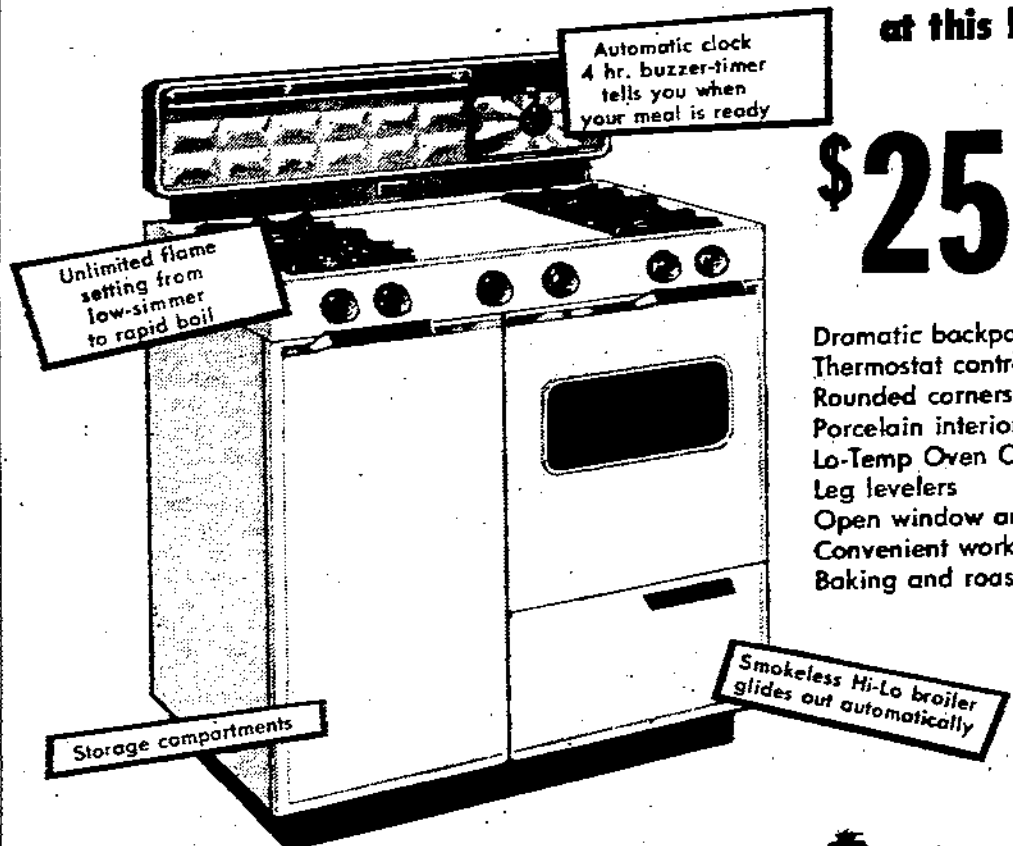

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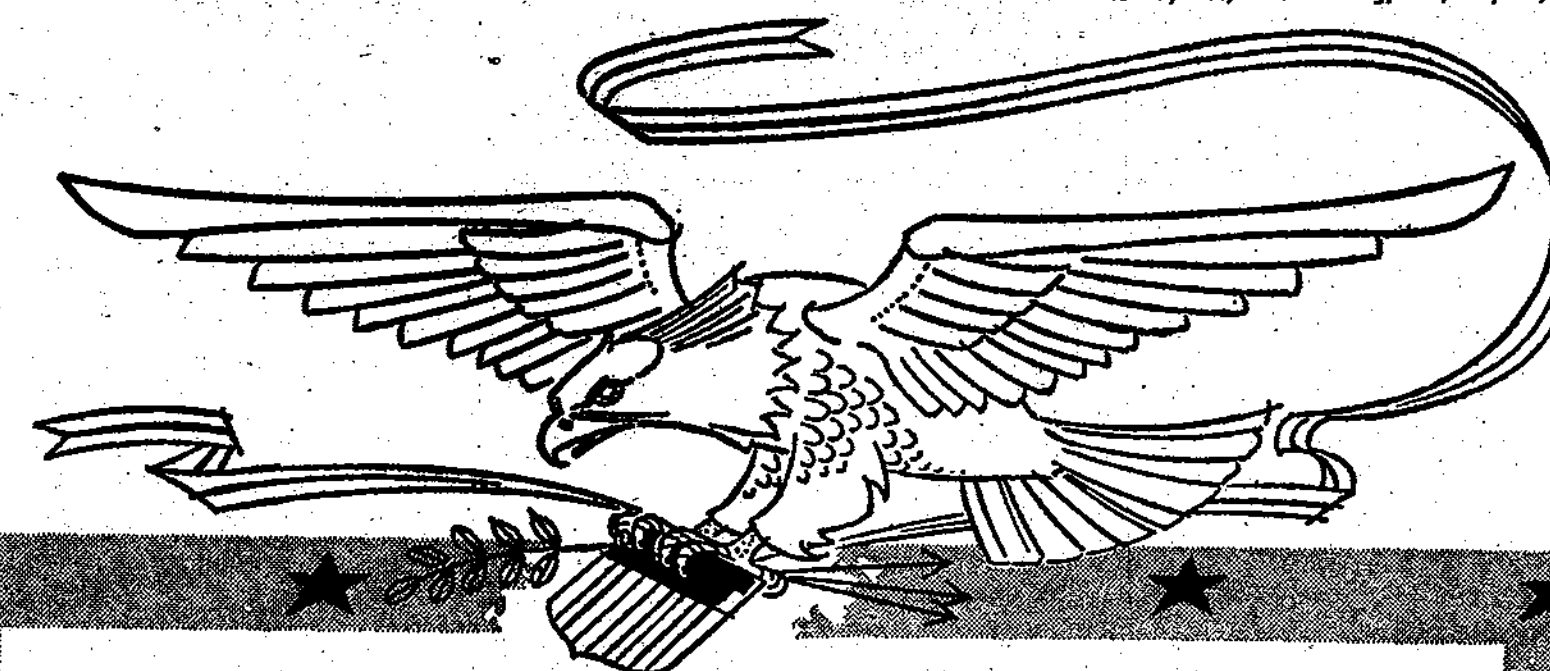

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Editorial

A Very Long Wait For Mr. Khrushchev

Nikita Khrushchev, the Kremlin's star cut-up, has been playing the Romanian circuit and trying out some new material which, if he ever visits this country again, ought to land him a spot on the Ed Sullivan Show.

In fact, if Mr. Khrushchev had been around in the heyday of vaudeville he'd probably have billed himself as "Society's Favorite Funster" or something like that. For the truth is that when he's not playing bogey-man, this portly comedian can be a riot. It's a real shame that his Romanian audiences weren't permitted to laugh.

What Mr. Khrushev pulled on his Romanian tour was what is known in show business as "the switcharoo." Time was when he was convulsing his American fans with such lines as "We will bury you." But now he's thrown out that howler and says instead that "tomorrow the Red flag will fly over the United States, but we will not fly the flag. It will be the American people themselves."

And this beaut comes, mind you, from a man who sulked because he couldn't visit Disneyland when he played America some years ago! A man with an aptitude for fantasy such as Khrushchev's needs none of Walt Disney's fantastic creations. If anything, Disney needs him.

Ah, Nikita, grand old clown that you are! Some tomorrows never come. A man just waits and waits. Who is going to hoist that Red flag for you? Will it be Gus Hall, your leading stooge whose American Communist Party has shrunk to a small discredited band of malcontents and crackpots? Maybe Mr. Hall, remembering the Hitler-Stalin pact, could join forces with George Lincoln Rockwell, the fuehrer of the American Nazi Party, to bring off the coup.

No, Mr. Khrushchev, tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow we will go on raising the same old flag. Old, but we like it. It will be red, true. But it will also be white and blue and it will have stars and stripes.

In fact, Mr. Khrushchev, you yourself some years ago came up with one of your "old Russian sayings" that is so very appropriate to your dream of the Red flag. When will we fly it? You gave the best answer—"When a shrimp learns to whistle." (AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Are You Awake?

By
Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
The Post Chaplain

Sleep is a natural and normal recurring condition of rest for both body and mind, during which there exists little or no conscious thought, sensation or movement.

It may be produced artificially by the skillful surgeon and becomes a great boon for his patients. It is also a condition having some similarities to functions of body organs of approaching death.

Many people are restless and light sleepers, who put off sleep, because they fear this mental state of unconsciousness. Also, there are those who are so acutely aware of life that sleep is delayed lest they lose some benefits of this conscious awareness.

There are sleepwalkers and those who walk through life partially asleep. They have "eyes and see not, ears and hear not." They are like students who "miss the problem" and others who are "indifferent to their responsibilities" as "children of God". You find these people everywhere you go. They are reluctant to volunteer for community service which could benefit themselves and their neighborhood. They want all of God's blessings, but are stingy in sharing what blessings they have with others.

The religious program of this command, for Jews, Catholic and Protestants provides another opportunity for you to demonstrate that you are not sleeping when you should be awake.



Liberty and Communism

In all modern republics, political parties are considered a part of the democratic process. They are a necessary element of good government. A political party is a group of citizens permanently organized for the purpose of securing the election of their candidates to governmental office and for winning public opinion in support of their policies.

The Fathers of our American Republic were skeptical of political parties, and hoped that the new Federal Government could be operated without what they called "public factions." But they soon learned the convenience of political parties.

After the Federal Government was put into operation, the Federalist Party continued under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton. Thomas Jefferson, with the assistance of James Madison, organized an opposition party known as the Republican-Democratic Party.

All democratic representative governments permit, and even encourage, the existence of two or more parties. In Great Britain and the United States, the two-party system prevails. In France and many other parliamentary countries, the multiple-party system is found.

Both the two-party and the multi-party systems offer the voters the choice of alternatives among candidates and programs. This is something that no totalitarian regime permits.

In the U.S.S.R., the Communist Party, like the Fascist and Nazi Parties, is an elite and authoritarian group of power. It was Lenin who developed the Communist Party as an elite group composed of "professional revolutionists," not mere workers.

The Party was to serve as the "vanguard of the masses." It was to direct the Revolution, and to staff and control the dictatorship. The Communist Party was to be a hierarchy of authority, with a military organization governed by "iron discipline."

There were barely 23,000 Communists in March 1917. At Stalin's death in 1963, the membership had reached 6,013,259.

In 1956, Khrushchev announced that there were 6,795,896 full members and 419,909 candidate members for a total of 7,215,505. The total population of the U.S.S.R. at this time was 200,200,000.

The Communist Party, according to the Party Statutes is governed by a Congress of the Communist Party which meets irregularly. But the Congress is tightly controlled by the permanent Central Committee (now numbering 175 members and 155 alternate members).

The Central Committee, in turn, is rigidly controlled by the Party Presidum (the former Politburo) of 11 members.

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

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SURGEON SAYS

Care for Your Feet

By 1st Lt. Murray Arenson, MSC
MAH Podiatry Clinic

It is generally recognized that the efficiency of a fighting unit depends upon the physical fitness of its personnel. Included in physical fitness is a pair of sound feet, capable of standing up under the demands made upon them.

Whatever work we do, our feet take the brunt of the activity, and it is only because they are the best shock absorbing mechanism devised by nature that we are able to get about at all.

There are various minor conditions which occur among military personnel, which could be easily prevented or controlled.

Ingrown toe nails caused by improper cutting of the nails or poorly fitted shoes and socks can be an incapacitating condition. When the toe nail has penetrated the skin, an infection usually follows.

Once the condition is present, professional care is a necessity. Prevention, therefore, becomes a most important factor.

The toe nails, unlike the finger nails, must be cut straight across and not down into the corners, and not shorter than the length of the toes. Shoes and socks must be of proper length, so that no increased pressure is brought to bear on the nails.

Cleaning of the nails should only be with a brush, soap and water. Using a sharp object only weakens the skin around the nail and only makes penetration of the nails easier. If an individual has the type of nail which is curved downward, he is more apt to be bothered with this condition.

Cotton or gauze packing separating the edge of the nail from the skin will usually cushion this sensitive area. Cutting a "V" or notch in the center of the nail is of no value as the nail grows in a straight-forward manner and not from side to side.

Warts, a common condition that looks like a simple callous, are caused by a particular type of virus. These warts, when they appear on the bottom of the feet, are usually painful or at least irritating. Because the skin of the sole is thick and body weight presses the wart inward, the treament is usually prolonged and inconvenient. Although the exact preventive measures are not known, routine hygienic care

(See SURGEON, Page 26)



The Judge Says . . .

Let's go back to the question, "Can he afford it?" The dealer wants to sell John the car and will do anything he can to make John believe that he can afford it.

The actual cost of the car is far higher than the total amount of money that passes through the dealer's hands. John must leave a margin of future income each month that he can draw on for expenses, and also leave a margin for emergencies.

Now let us consider some of the automobile expenses that John will have . . . not emergencies, but just plain day to day expenses.

First he is going to have to register the car in some state. Very likely he will have to pay a purchase or excise tax. This may approach $100 if the car is fairly new. Then there must be insurance.

Massachusetts and New York are two of the many states that say you must have liability insurance. If you hit someone, and can't show that you were driving carefully, then you, not some insurance company, will be paying for the injured party.

If the car is fairly new, John will want to buy collision insurance, for reimbursement of car damage. And then fire, wind, and theft, usually called comprehensive coverage.

If John is 25 years old or over, he can keep the total insurance cost close to $100; if under 25, the insurance premium total may well run as high as $200.

Then comes the repair bills. Two months driving and the car needs a ring job. Cars have a way of getting sick... quite often, in fact.

And then gas and oil. Liability insurance, collision insurance, inspection, registration, comprehensive coverage, excise, sales and use taxes, new ring job, grease, tires, battery, snow tires, chains, parking fees, traffic fines, swing costs . . . two, three, four, five hundred dollars.

How much out of each paycheck, and yet enough left to still pay the monthly finance payments? And to still have a reserve margin for emergencies, for the risks of buying on time.

Too many risks, too many expenses. . . miss a payment and the whole balance is in default.

This may seem like a bad dream, but it's true. It's far easier to consider all these things ahead of time than to get into the living nightmares that plague those who are up to their necks in debt.

This is serious talk and serious business. We are talking about men dealing in the commercial world where other men are out to make money.

Caveat emptor, goes the old Latin phrase, "Let the buyer beware." There is no deal so hot that it can't wait for a bit of inspection. Caveat emptor . . . if you can't afford it, you don't need it. Above all, consider before you buy.

Medal of Honor Centennial Opens

Capt. Ola L. Mize, winner of the Medal of Honor during the Korean War and now a student in the Officer Associate Career Course of The Infantry School, participated in ceremonies marking the centennial of the nation's highest award, last week.

Capt. Mize, along with Luther Skaggs, a World War II Marine Corps veteran who also holds the Medal of Honor, participated in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

The ceremonies officially opened the eight-month-long observance of the Medal of Honor Centennial. The observance began July 12 and will continue to March 25, 1963. July 12 commemorates the signing by President Lincoln of the Congressional resolution authorizing award of the Medals of Honor to Army personnel.

During Civil War

The first such medals were presented on March 25, 1863, to six soldiers who took part in a mission designed to cut off the entire state of Tennessee from the Confederacy by sabotaging a railroad which ran between Marietta, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Capt. Mize, latest living recipient of the decoration, earned his place in the medal's and the nation's history June 10 and 11, 1953, while assaulting enemy strongholds in the bitter fighting of the Korean War.

The last act of Army heroism to earn the Medal of Honor (posthumous award) was that of Sgt. Gilbert G. Collier on July 19 and 20, 1953, in Korea during an assault on a heavily fortified enemy position.

Army installations throughout the world will observe the centennial with appropriate services.

Exhibit Tells Story

In Washington, D.C., an Army exhibit tracing the history of the medal and its winners will go on display for the first time July 12 in the House of Representatives Office Building. The following day the exhibit, titled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," will move to the Senate office Building.

During the period July 14 through 17, it will be housed in the Lincoln Museum. From July 23 to 26 it will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution and then will be shown on the Concourse of the Pentagon from July 18 through 20.

Following the Washington showing, the Army exhibit will begin a nationwide tour.

Mize Was Sergeant

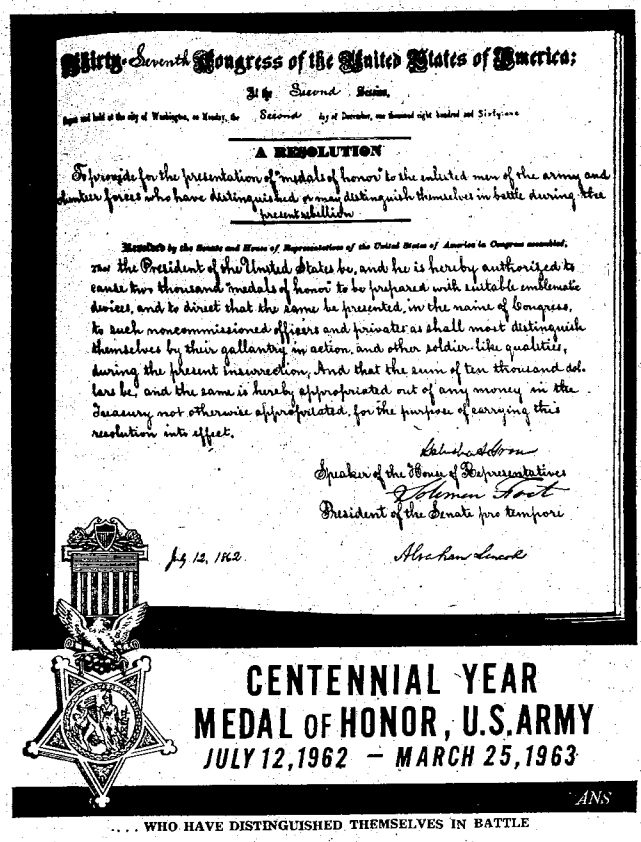
In June, 1953, Capt. Mize, then a sergeant, rescued a wounded soldier out on outpost duty, inflicting heavy casualties against attacking enemy forces.

Although he was blown down by artillery and grenade blasts three times, "he took his few men and moved from bunker to bunker, firing through the apertures and throwing grenades at the foe . . . When an enemy soldier stepped from behind a comrade, prepared to fire, Sgt. Mize killed him, saving the life of his fellow soldier. He fought his way to (a friendly machine gun) position, killing ten of the enemy and dispersing the remainder . . ." his citation reads.

Mr. Skaggs, now president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, earned his medal in July, 1944, during a Marine assault against the Japanese on Guam.

Then a private first class, Mr. Skaggs was critically wounded when a Japanese grenade exploded in his foxhole and shattered the lower part of one leg.

His citation states "he applied an improvised tourniquet and, while propped up in his foxhole, gallantly returned the enemy fire with his rifle and grenades for a period of eight hours, later crawling unassisted to the rear to continue the fight until the Japanese had been annihilated."



Thirty-Seventh Congress of the United States of America;

At the Second Session

Begun and held at the city of Washington, on Monday, the Second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and Sixty-two

A RESOLUTION

To provide for the presentation of medals of honor to the enlisted men of the army and marine forces who have distinguished or may distinguish themselves in battle during the present rebellion.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized to cause two thousand medals of honor to be prepared with suitable emblematic devices, and to direct that the same be presented, in the name of Congress, to such noncommissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities, during the present insurrection. And that the sum of ten thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of carrying this resolution into effect.

Speaker of the House of Representatives

President of the Senate pro tempore

July 12, 1862

Abraham Lincoln

CENTENNIAL YEAR
MEDAL OF HONOR, U.S. ARMY
JULY 12, 1962 — MARCH 25, 1963

ANS

. . . WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN BATTLE

Gen. MacArthur Describes Soldier

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an exerpt from an address given by General of The Army Douglas MacArthur before the cadets of the U. S. Military Academy upon his acceptance of the Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to his nation. In this exerpt, Gen. MacArthur tells the cadets of the men they will someday lead.)

". . . And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead? Are they reliable? Are they brave? Are they capable of victory

"Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man at arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless.

"His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast . . .

"In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand camp fires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his stature in the hearts of the people.

"From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. As I listened to those songs of the glee club, in memory's eye I could see those first World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through mire of shell-packed roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue - lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgement seat of God . . .

"I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory.

"Always for them: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as we sought the way and the light. And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of the relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms, the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war.

"Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory—always victory, always through the bloody haze of their reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men, reverently following your password of duty, honor, country . . ."

Medical Wives' July Coffee Held

Martin Army Medical Wives held their monthly coffee last Friday at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Joan Schonholtz. The new medical and dental intern's wives were introduced. They are: Mesdames Thomas L. Cook, Larry W. Goetz, Frank B. Gray, Leland F. Haney, Francis L. Hulse, Louis L. Leatherman, Jackie D. Stephenson, Jerry L. Cremer and James E. Kennedy.

The new staff members were also introduced. They are: Mesdames Howard R. Scroggs, William H. Brakefield, Gerald M. Fendrick, George Kamata and Norman Sanders.

Farewells were said to Mesdames Robert Bernstein, Edwin S. Busch, Phillip A. Defferl Paul Seibert and Allen Talbot.

Coffee and tea were served with melon balls and sweet breads. The serving table was decorated with a decorative melon.

Hostesses were wives of the orthopedic and neuro-psychiatric departments.

Officers for the coming year are Joan Schonholtz, president; Patricia Pitts, vice president; Elizabeth Barber, secretary; Lillian Miller, treasurer.

Mrs. W. A. Todd made the announcement that the Fort Benning Womens Club is looking for recipes for their new cook book.

The meeting was adjourned by the chairman until the next coffee to be held Aug. 10.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

Although many post activities take a break in the hot summer months, just as many of the Woman's Club programs are continued throughout the year.

Piano lessons in the School of Music continue, as well as charm and modelling classes for teenagers. The Duplicate Bridge players meet each Monday at 12:45, and the Party Bridgers at 1 p.m. each Thursday, both at the Country Club.

The Thrift Shop continues to offer quality used merchandise at reasonable prices each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you haven't been in since the addition of the second building to the Thrift Shop operations, you will be amazed at the wonderful changes, with adequate room for all merchandise to be seen and examined.

Mrs. David Hunter is the new chairman for the Red Cross Hospitality coffee sponsored by the Woman's Club. Volunteers serve coffee the last Friday each month at Martin Army Hospital in the Red Cross Recreation Room to patients and staff. If you are interested in helping to hostess one of these events, held from 10 to 11 a.m., please call Mrs. Hunter at MU 9-0322.

Mrs. Daniel French, 545-3990, is eager to begin compiling the new cookbook to be published by the Woman's Club this fall. Won't you please write down a favorite recipe or two? She will be happy to pick it up if you call her, or you may drop it by or send it to Mrs. Daniel French, 304-D Stewart Ave., Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Tom Speaks At July Lunch

Ladies of the Antitank Missile Committee were hostesses for the July brunch for The Infantry School's Weapons Department recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The theme was "Hawaii," with the North Porch of the Main Mess decorated with a flowing fountain and tropical plants and the Corregidor Room with leis. The tables, covered with green cloths and fresh cut flowers, added to the decor. Ladies of the Weapons Department were dressed in muu - muus. Members and guests were given leis on arrival.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Harry K. Tom who discussed the hula, both ancient and modern. Mrs. Tom then demonstrated many Hawaiian musical instruments and the hula.

Seventeen new members were welcomed to the Weapons Department by Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin, wife of the Weapons Department director.

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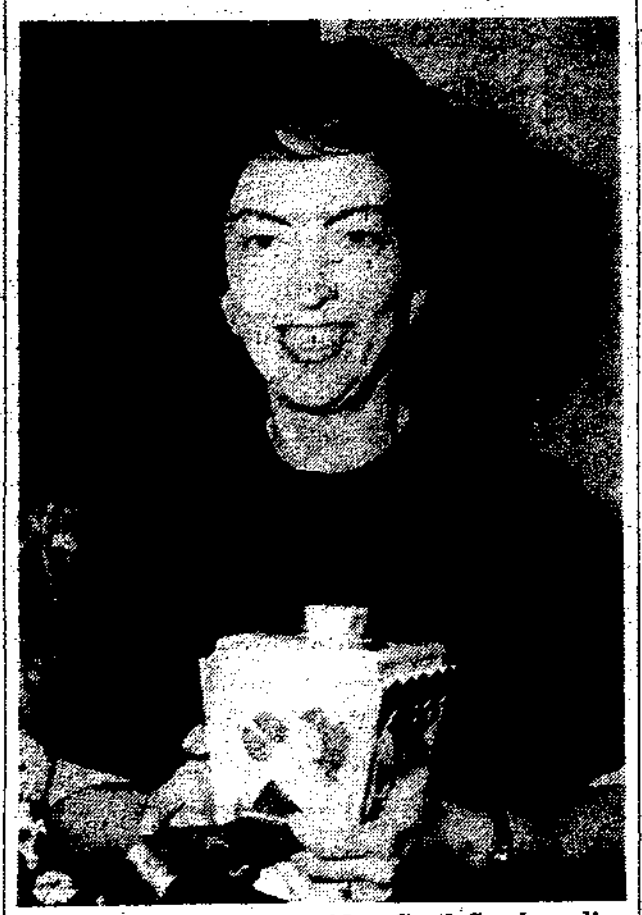
Downtown ● Cross Country

Fort Benning Society Women's News



RIBBON WINNER . . . Mrs. Cecil Sanders displays a ceramic cannister with which she won a ribbon at the Art Show this spring. Mrs. Sanders designed the cannister at the Woman's Club Ceramics Workshop which is open year-round for your convenience. Call Mrs. William A. McKee, 545-3546, or the Ceramics Workshop, Building 1061, 545-4912, for further information on this hobby.

Plan Hop For Cadets

More than 100 junior and senior cadets from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., will be honored at a formal hop at 7:30 p.m., July 27 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The cadets are undergoing Infantry field training on the post as a supplement to classroom instruction in connection with the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program. They arrived here June 23 and are scheduled to depart Aug. 3.

Music for the hop will be povided by "The Music Men."

Graduates of The Citadel, former cadets and their ladies are invited. For reservations, telephone LI 5-4611 or 5-2897.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Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Thursday afternoon at Country Club. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Local Girl Named Dean's Honor Roll

Miss Charlotte Strange, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Ohio.

Miss Strange was cited for scholarship during the second semester of the school year 1961-1962, her freshman year at the college. To be eligible for the list, a student must have quality points between 2.5 and 3.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION . . . Last Sunday afternoon, The Vestry and Congregation of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission held a Farewell Reception honoring Chaplain and Mrs Robert [illegible], who are leaving for a new assignment in Europe. Chaplain and Mrs. [illegible] are shown receiving an engraved cigarette box from Lt. Col. [illegible], senior warden of St. Michaels.

Benning Stork Club

Sp5 & Mrs. Ray Adams, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. John F. Alexander, Boy
SFC & Mrs. Henry Ard, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Robert L. Autry, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Garnet R. Barngrover, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Donald D. Basta, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Jim Beasley, Girl
PFC & Mrs. John W. Brown, Girl
SFC & Mrs. Ralph Burton, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Billy Cannon, girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Perry D. Carlin, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Bobbie E. Chavis, Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Homer C. Connell, Twins, Girl and Boy
SFC & Mrs. Samuel Cosby, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Bobby E. Creech, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Carl W. Crooks, Girl
Maj. & Mrs. Edwin H. Crouch, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Charles K. Dalton, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Bernard Daniels, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. James O. Dearing, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Jon B. Dominick, girl
SFC & Mrs. Anthony D. Downs, Girl
SFC & Mrs. George T. Edwards, Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. James H. Eike, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Samuel Eure, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Theodore C. Fahy, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Conrad G. Ferguson, Girl
Sgt & Mrs. Robert J. Filipowski, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Jerry C. Gandy, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Norbert J. Gannon, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Jack E. Gell, Boy
PFC & Mrs. David A. Gorby, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. John M. Gray, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. William D. Hand, Boy
MSgt & Mrs. Robert M. Hodge, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Wade M. Humphrey, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Hubert P. Hunter
Sp4 & Mrs. Michael Huston, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Bill Thornton, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth R. Thorstenson, Boy
SFC & Mrs. Robert F. Thurman, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Lynn Toleson, Girl
Pvt. & Mrs. Billy J. Turnage, Girl
MSgt. & Mrs. Charles Vinson, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Charles W. Weatherly, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert L. West, Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Paul Wickliffe, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Wayne Winchester, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles G. Wray, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Braxton L. Jones, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Leroy L. Jones, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. William A. Kennedy, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. James L. Knight, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Marcell Largue, Boy
SFC & Mrs. Robert L. Leight, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Sam P. Linton, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles E. Mandervllle, Girl
PFC & Mrs. Walter J. Mann, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Leo T. Mazer, Boy
Capt. & Mrs. William L. Merrill, Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Robert J Moore, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Billie M. Morgan, Girl
PFC & Mrs. Thurlow C. Morgan, Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. James Moseley, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Dennis Olesewski, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Richard D. Owens, Twin Girls
Cpl. & Mrs. Sib Pauley, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. William F. Peeples, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Sam A. Pinkston, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Warren A. Price, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Eduardo Ramirez, Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. James M. Richardson, Boy
Pvt. & Mrs. James E. Roberts, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Konello Sagiao, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Leon E. Schoenborn, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Joe Scoggs, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Alton J. Sellers, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Gerald J. Shaw, Boy
SFC & Mrs. Jimmie E. Shook, Boy
SFC & Mrs. Winston J. Simon, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Everett E. Sims, Jr., Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. John B. Smith, Girl
PFC & Mrs. Michael Sperr, Boy
Sp4 & Mrs. Clovis D. Stewart, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. James Stinebelfer, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Lathan L. Strong Girl
PFC & Mrs. Lucien C. Sweet, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Bobby Tanner, Girl

Episcopal Youth Planning Picnic For July 29th

The Episcopal Youth Churchmen of Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission will hold a picnic July 29 with Maj. Ali Kahn as guest speaker. Maj. Kahn will speak on Pakistan.

The event will be held in the lounge of the church from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

NCO

Distaff Doings

BY MARIE FOWLER

The big word around the NCO Wives Club these days is "new."

We have new officers, new committee chairmen, the ceramics group is getting a new oven—and as you can see by the by-line, I am the new correspondent. It is a real challenge to follow in the steps of Marianne Kelly, who did such a wonderful job on publicity the past year.

We want, we need, new members! Our membership drive got underway with a bang recently at our monthly luncheon in Crane Hall. Inez Haines, Ruth Fogle, Mary Woodall, Linda Laugford and Tillie Fuscardo were welcomed into the club by Virginia Lamb, NCO Wives Club president.

The drive will continue until the first of October, with the member presenting the most new members receiving a bond. So get busy gals, and invite those new neighbors.

Departing members were honored at a coffee in Crane Hall recently. Farewells were said to Rachel Cinard, Margaret Criswell, Edith Sassner, Mary Evans, Mary Baksi, Burgi Edwards, Norma Maris, Nancy McCloud and Ingo Plandoski.

Souvenir gifts from the club were presented the honorees by Virginia Lamb. We regret losing these fine members and extend best wishes as they go to other state-side posts, and to such places as Ethiopia and Iran.

Our next meeting will be a luncheon in Crane Hall on Wednesday, August 8, 1 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all NCO wives. Come join us, won't you? For information or reservations, call 545-3606 or MU 9-1865.

Spice Cabinet



CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE . . . It's a good idea to have a temperature change during a meal. A cold salad or relish tray may provide a welcome change when the rest of the meal is hot.

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Dr. Schane Speaks At TOPS Club

The Tops-e-Curvies, the Fort Benning chapter of TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) held its weekly meeting recently. The six members present had a total weight loss of 15½ pounds. Four new members were added to the group the past two weeks.

Plans were made for a guest speaker the first Monday of each month. Group swimming will follow the business meeting of the subsequent Mondays.

Dr. William P. Schane of Martin Army Hospital, spoke briefly and passed out literature pertaining to overweight.

Those with a weight problem and desiring to take off pounds sensibly are invited to join TOPS. For further information call 544-1800 after 4 p.m.

CALEDONIA

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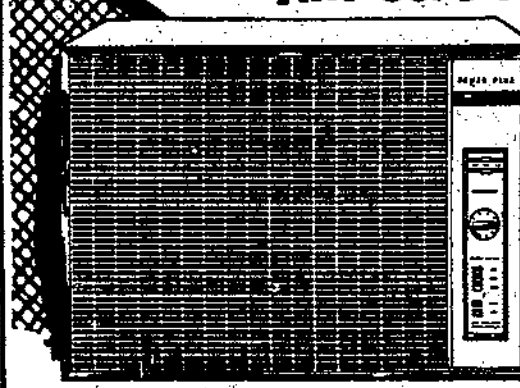
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GETTING HIS LEADERSHIP TABS
(L to R) Col. Reynolds, Col. Hodges and Col. Keen

29th Infantry's 1st Battle Group Welcomes New CO, Deputy CO

By Pvt. Larry Morgan

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, received a new commander and deputy commander in a recent change of command.

Col. Warren D. Hodges took command of the battle group, succeeding Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds.

Assuming the post of deputy commander was Lt. Col. John J. Lissner, succeeding Maj. Frederick Walters who became the battle group's executive officer.

Attends Service Schools

Col. Hodges brings to the battle group a blend of the theory of modern warfare plus knowledge gained through practical experience.

He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1954 and 1955; the Armed Forces Staff College in 1958, and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1961 and 1962.

The new commander was commissioned into the Army Coast Artillary in 1943, and was switched to the Infantry in 1944. During World War II he served with the 134th Infantry, 35th Division and between 1946 and 1949, was assigned to Gen. MacArthur's Honor Guard in Japan.

Won Silver Star

The colonel, winner of the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Purple Heart, was with the 38th Infantry in Korea from 1950 to 1952.

He served with the G-3 section of the Continental Army Command from 1952 to 1954, and was a member of the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece between 1955 and 1958.

He commanded the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 54th Infantry from 1958 to 1961.

He is an avid sports fan, having nurtured the interest during college at the University of Kansas where he played football and baseball.

A former classmate of present New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk, Col. Hodges was offered a Yankee contract in 1940 but passed it up to continue his education. He has played much Army baseball and football, and is a golf enthusiast.

Col. and Mrs. Hodges are the parents of two children; Richard, 17, and Wanda, 16.

Col. Lissner Decorated

Col. Lissner, winner of the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, has been in the Army 17 years, seeing combat in France and Italy during World War II, and in Korea.

He entered the Army in 1941 and was commissioned in 1942. He commanded Company F of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, participating in the now famous Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, the new deputy commander taught at Cardinal-Farley Military Academy in New York as professor of Military Science and Tactics.

In Korean War

The Korean Conflict interrupted his teaching. In 1951, he went to Korea, assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. In 1952, he commanded the 3rd Battalion, 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment until 1955 at which time he became advisor and civilian component for the Massachussetts National Guard.

In 1958, he returned to France, Paris this time, to serve with Support Operations Task Force Europe, where he stayed until his present assignment to the 29th.

Col. and Mrs. Lissner are the parents of three children; John, five, James, three, and Mary Ann, eleven months.



SOLDIER OF MONTH

The June "Soldier of the Month" of The Infantry Center Troop Command is Sp4 Thomas Pierce of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He was recently presented a plaque by Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, deputy commander of TICTC.

Capt. Ward New CO in 1st ARB

Capt. Thomas J. Ward has assumed command of Company C, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The new commander received his commission at Fordham University in 1955 and recently completed the Officers Career Course. He previously served with the 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, in Germany.

PX Celebrates 21st Anniversary

In conjunction with the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Post Exchange, employees are being honored for their years of service.

Some 1,858 men and women throughout the Exchange Service will be recognized this year. Of these, 51 work here at Fort Benning.

Frank D. Chester, retail supervisor, is celebrating his 25th year with the Post Exchange. For his service he is to receive a gold watch.

Awards will be presented in ceremonies on Monday.

On Monday the Post Exchange will celebrate either its 67th or 21st anniversary.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service traces its ancestry to the early Roman wars. It was not until 1895, however, that the War department published a general order officially recognizing the Post Exchange as an integral part of the military service.

The Exchange Service, as it is known today, took shape in 1941 with the formation of the Army Exchange Service.

The following are scheduled to receive awards on Monday:

20 Years Service: James C. Blackmon, Aubrie C. Ellis, Fred R. Johnson.

15 Years Service: Clate Blackmon, James Blackmon, Paris Guthrie, Otis B. Day, Peter Holloway, Lucille Jenkins, Fannie H. Stubbs, Millard H. Veasey.

10 Years Service: Ada S. Kemp, Lester Smith, Edward H. Tucker, Barbara A. Roswell, Charles C. Johns, Ernest P. Prim, Earline L. Hardaway, Otis Thornton, Lillian M. Thornton, Douglas C. Phillips Jr., Ruby D. Washington, Katie B. Hammonds, Hubert H. Boswell Jr., Mattie L. Bain.

5 Years Service: Margaret A. Clark, Ollie G. Chester Jr., Charles B. Moore, Agnes G. Clement, Margaret E. Pigate, Jack Franklin, Robert E. Friese, Royce L. Brown, James C. Marbury, Lois Goodman, Kathryne Patrick Myro E. Burke, Harold A. Tutt, Robert E. Morawitz, Charlotte E. Carr, Willine Brazille, Jimmie L. James, Algebra McBride, Clara Duke, Alexander Wright, George C. Allen, Charles E. Tracy, Jean Martin.

Good Turn Is Done For Scouts

Thanks to volunteer services of members of Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, Boy Scouts in this area of Georgia will soon have a first class site for their outings.

Members of the company are presently constructing latrine and bathing facilities at the camp site at Ellerslie, Ga., approximately eight miles north of Columbus.

All work done by the engineers is accomplished on Saturdays on a volunteer basis.

Aside from sanitary facilities, the engineers are clearing six areas, each approximately one acre in size, of safety hazards.

The engineers have also done some work on access roads to facilitate entering and exiting the camp site.

VIET NAM

Viet Nam, one of the three former French Indo - Chinese associated states, is situated in southeastern Asia, bounded on the North by China.

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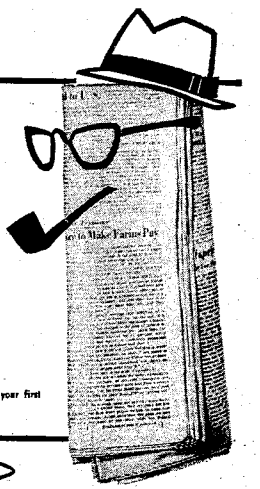
MEET...

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



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World War I
World War II
Korea

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

2nd Division
Society Page 12
Sports Page 16

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1962 Page 9

Total Loss

SH Gas Chamber Burns Wed Night

The 2nd Division's gas test chamber on Sand Hill yesterday was declared a total loss following a midnight blaze that consumed the two - room, wooden structure.

Cause of the fire has not been established. No one was injured during the fire, the building being locked and empty at the time.

Discovered at approximately 11:20 p.m. Wednesday by Sgt. Herbert Pearsall of Hqs. and Hqs. Company, 2nd Division, the fire raged until the 11:50 p.m. arrival of two fire trucks and eight firemen from both Sand Hill and Main Post, Fort Benning.

Laying 1,500 feet of fire hose to bring water from the Sand Hill Sunday School area, firemen extinguished the blaze in less than 20 minutes after one room had collapsed and the second had been half consumed.

Men of the division's Hqs. and Hqs. Company were scheduled to run through this building at 7 p.m. yesterday on their annual gas test. The building was used for a similar test Wednesday afternoon by troops of Company D, 9th Infantry.

The fire was reported at approximately 11:25 p.m. Second to arrive at the scene was Sgt. Louis Johnson of the 2nd Military Police Detachment, who aided in directing fire trucks to the area.

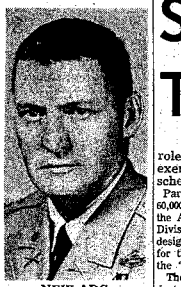
Two medical personnel from Martin Army Hospital arrived shortly afterward with an ambulance.

Arriving at 11:50 with the fire trucks was Fort Benning's Fire Chief, Gilbert A. Ward.

The wooden frame building had been used by the 2nd Division's chemical section to test the effects of three different type gases.

From USAIC

Division Gets a New ADC



NEW ADC
Colonel Corley

One of the Army's most decorated Infantry officers was recently assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, and will serve as assistant division commander.

Colonel John T. Corley assumed duties Monday as the division's second-in-command. Colonel Corley recently returned to the United States from a post as Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, United States Army Elements SHAPE, and stationed at Copenhagen, Denmark, a position he held since June 1960.

Colonel Corley is perhaps the most decorated officer still on active duty with the United States Army.

For his actions in World War II, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with

(See ADC, Page 13)

Biggest '62 Strike War To Use Div.

The 2nd Infantry Division will play a key role in the U. S. Army Strike Command's largest exercise of the year, Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, scheduled August 5 through 19.

Participating along with some 60,000 combat-ready forces of the Army and Air Force, 2nd Division troops will don newly designed aggressor uniforms for their role as members of the "Red" force.

The exercise will be conducted in North and South Carolina in a 90-mile wide corridor extending from Ft. Jackson, S. C., to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Acting as part of the Army's III Corps the 2nd Division will be joined by Ft. Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division and the 2nd Logistical Command from Ft. Lee, Va., with engineer, artillery, transportation, medical, aviation and related service units.

Purpose of SWIFT STRIKE II is to test the reaction capability and readiness of selected units under the most realistic conditions possible.

Pitted against the 2nd Division and other "Red" force units will be "Blue" forces containing troops of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 15th Armored Cavalry, Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 4th Transport Terminal Command, Ft. Story, Va. The transport unit will serve as logistical command.

The "Blue" force will be under the command of XVIII Airborne Corps.

The U. S. Strike Command Headquarters, headed by General Paul D. Adams, will direct the entire exercise. Strike is a unified command operating directly under the Joint Chiefs of Staff with headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. It is a mobile, flexible, highly-trained force comprised of the combat - ready units of the Continental Army Command and Tactical Air Command stationed in the continental United States.

The maneuver area, which is about 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, lies south of U. S. Highway 1 in North and South Carolina and is almost entirely comprised of privately - owned property.

The aviation element of the

(See SWIFT STRIKE, Page 10)

95 in Washington, D. C. For Indian Head Reunion

Ninety-five men from the 2nd Division, including Major General Charles H. Chase, commanding general, are in Washington, D. C., attending the 41st annual reunion of the 2nd Indianhead Division Association.

The group left by bus and airplane this week and will stay at the Statler Hilton Hotel, where the 3-day reunion, which began Thursday, is being held.

Included in the group is Gen. Chase's party of six, a composite platoon of 36 plus a platoon leader, platoon sergeant, and a 5-man firing squad, and an honor guard.

General Chase's party includes Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones, executive officer of 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson who has been executive officer since March assumed new duties as Division Artillery S-3.

Lt. Col. Jones is no stranger to the Division Artillery, having commanded 15th Artillery for two months last year. Following this initial assignment, Col. Jones was selected to be the G-1, 2nd Infantry Division in September 1961 serving in that capacity until being reassigned to Division Artillery.

Commissioned in 1943

Col. Jones was commissioned at the United States Military Academy in June 1943. His foreign service tours include Europe, India, Pakistan, and Hawaii.

Lt. Col. Jones wears the Bronze Star medal, the American Defense medal, American Campaign medal, European African Middle Eastern Campaign medal, World War II Victory medal and United Nations medal.

Company A, 9th Infantry; Lieutenant James R. Howard, 9th Infantry; Sergeant First Class August J. Belladine, Company E, 9th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Floyd Collins, Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry, and Master Sergeant Robert T. Nelson Jr., Company C, 23 Infantry.

Representing the 38th Artill-

(See DELEGATES, Page 10)

Former G-1 Lt. Col. Jones Is at DivArty

By DivArty PIO

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. Jones has been assigned as executive officer of 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, Lt. Col. Floyd L. Johnson who has been executive officer since March assumed new duties as Division Artillery S-3.

Lt. Col. Jones is no stranger to the Division Artillery, having commanded 15th Artillery for two months last year. Following this initial assignment, Col. Jones was selected to be the G-1, 2nd Infantry Division in September 1961 serving in that capacity until being reassigned to Division Artillery.

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Reunion activities will feature the dedication of the 2nd Infantry Division Memorial now erected on Constitution Avenue in the Nation's capitol.

Reunion activities also include parades, drill team exhibitions, parties, a historical display telling the history of the Army from 1776 to the present, a reception at the Royal Thai Embassy, and demonstrations of modern military might.

Delegates from the 2nd Infantry Division include Sergeant Majod Wilson R. Mouser and First Sergeant John E. Meeker of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry; Sergeant First Class Hobart C. McMullin, Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry; Sergeant Daniel Clark,

87th in Blairsville

Counter Guerrilla Maneuver Ends



MANEUVERING IN NORTH GEORGIA FOR 'CLEAN SWEEP'
From Left, Lt. Robert Lowry, Maj. Howard Steele, Col. Hughett

By 87th Inf PIO

The recent 10 day counter guerrilla field problem conducted by the 87th Infantry at Blairsville, Ga., has ended—but the unique concept of the exercise will live on in the minds of the men who participated.

Called Operation "Clean Sweep" the basic problem consisted of two opposing forces—one of 150 men (Company D, 87th Infantry) assisted by a team of men from Special Forces, and another of about 1000 men whose mission was to surround and destroy the smaller force.

Population Participates

In order to gain the advantage, both sides relied upon the cooperation of the Blairsville population — a small Georgia community located 250 miles north of Fort Benning numbering a little less than 1,000 people.

To accomplish this, a great deal of importance was placed

(See 87TH, Page 12)

All Over At Va Beaches

By 38th Infantry PIO

Amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia, ends today for units of the 2nd Division.

The 2,228-man 38th Infantry Task Force, the last of five 2nd Division units to undergo the amphibious training, is scheduled to make its beach assault today.

Left July 3

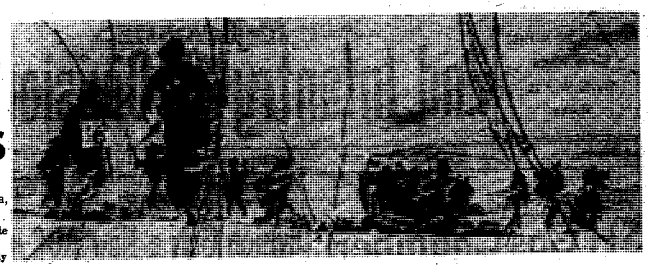
Motor convoys left Sand Hill and Kelley Hill on July 3 and 7 carrying the 38th troops and equipment the long way through Georgia and North and South Carolina to the amphibious training area at Little Creek, Virginia.

Early Monday morning, July 9, the entire task force was welcomed to Little Creek by Colonel Maurice C. Holden, task force commander, and Brig. Gen. John C. Miller Jr., commanding general, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic, and received an orientation on what to expect during the next two weeks.

Immediately thereafter training began. The first week's training consisted of preparing vehicles and equipment for an amphibious assault, dry and wet net training, familiarization with amphibious vehicles, ship to shore movement and the employment of the air and naval support involved in an amphibious operation.

The second week was spent in preparation for embarkation, debarkation, and the actual beach landing.

After today's assault landing the task force will assemble in a predetermined bivouac area to make preparations for the trip home. Personnel and equipment will be shipped back to Fort Benning by rail and are expected to arrive Sunday afternoon.



38TH INFANTRY TROOPS PRACTICE AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT IN VIRGINIA
Troops of This Task Force Are Scheduled to Assault Beaches Today



CHECK AGGRESSOR UNIFORMS . . . New aggressor uniforms to be used by 2nd Division Soldiers in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II are examined by SFC Louie D. Siebert, Right, and Sp4 Jerry Sims of 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Swift Strike II

(Continued From Page 9)

"Red" force will be composed of units of the Tactical Air Command's 9th Air Force, while the "Blue" force air element will be the 19th Air Force.

Each air force will have a strong force of tactical fighters and bombers, as well as reconnaissance and troop carrier units, all supported by Air Force weather, communications and administrative support elements.

TAC's 839th Air Division will become the 32nd Air Force (Provisional Troop Carrier) supporting both sides of the exercise, utilizing C-130 Hercules C-123 Providers, C - 119 Flying Boxcars and SA-16 Albatross in its aerial armada.

The 9th Air Force is providing six squadrons of jet fighters F-100s and F-105s) and two units of reconnaissance aircraft (RB-57s and RF-101s for Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

Without the cooperation of citizens and property owners in the huge maneuver area, the maneuver would be impossible, and adequate training of ready forces in the exercise could not be attained. Even the largest military reservations are no longer adequate in size for training forces of this magnitude. Protection of private property is a major consideration in planning for SWIFT STRIKE II.

ON THEIR INSIGNIA

The six major campaigns in which the 122nd Signal Battalion participated during World War I are represented by the six fleur-de-lys pictured within the orange wreath on the battalion insignia.

Delegates in Washington for Reunion

(Continued From Page 9)

ery are Lieutenant Michael Johnson and Lieutenant William J. Conway of Headquarters Company, and First Sergeant Ralph A. Vavido, Combat Support Company. The 87th Infantry is represented by Lieutenant Floyd W. Blunk, Headquarters Company; Sergeant Warren N. Brake, Company B, and Sergeant Clio Johnston, Company E.

Other representatives are Sergeant Stanley Rossark, Troop B, 7th Cavalry; Sergeant Monroe Lamar, Troop C, 7th Cavalry; Sergeant Benjamin D. Utley, Troop A, 7th Cavalry; Sergeant Major Stephen T. Regan, Headquarters, Company, 69th Armor; First Sergeant Charles Smith, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; Sergeant First Class Cecil W. Mace, Company D, 69th Armor; Sergeant Earl Lafton and Sergeant Emary R. Williams Jr. of the 2nd Engineers; Master Sergeant Dennis J. Wester Jr., Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery; Staff Sergeant Roby Garlen Jr., Battery A, Division Artillery; Specialist four Donald W. Gagnon, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Sergeant Brent I. Heath, Company A, 122nd Signal Battalion, and Sergeant William E. Ethridge, 122nd Signal Battalion.

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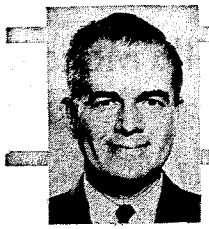

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NEW COMMANDER ACCEPTS COLORS
From Left, Maj. Suddahy, Maj. Robison

Taking Command

Aviators Parade For New Major

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Major Paul B. Robison assumed command of the 2nd Aviation Company during a company parade in honor of the exchange of command last Saturday at Lawson Field.

Major Robison's predecessor, Major Arlen R. Suddaby, departed Ft. Benning this week for the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Maj. Suddaby commanded the 2nd Aviation Company for the past two and one-half years.

During his period of command the aviation company emerged from a small support company to a full strength Infantry Aviation Company.

The company flew an average of 1300 hours each month.

During this period, the company participated in the Division Intensified Combat Training Program, engaged in various field exercises, and performed field maintenance while in a simulated combat situation in order to estimate the company's potential not only as specialists in aviation, but also to show that the men are capable of reverting to fighting infantrymen.

Machine Gunner Chosen 1st Inf. Soldier for July

By 1st Infantry PIO

A machine gunner has been chosen 1st Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month for July.

The selection of Private First Class Corbitt O. Dalrymple of Company C was made by a board composed of the battle group sergeant major and two company first sergeants.

In the competition held last week, Pfc Dalrymple won over representatives from all 1st Infantry companies. Dalrymple is a machine gunner assigned to Company C.

Selection for the monthly honor is based on the individual's appearance, military knowledge and bearing, job competence and knowledge of current world events.

Pfc Dalrymple will receive a $25 United States Savings Bond for his selection.

Major Robison, a senior aviator of approximately 4,000 logged hours, began his aviation career in 1943 as a Marine Corps 2nd Lieutenant aviator cadet. Eight months later he was a 1st. Lt. While serving in the Pacific, he was awarded one of the highest decorations an aviator can receive, the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The DFC is awarded for "heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight."

Following the DFC, Major Robinson was awarded the Navy Air Medal with seven gold stars.

Major Robinson also holds a Senior Army Aviator's Badge and an Army Commendation medal for meritorious service.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

For Indianhead Ladies

Committees Set; Activity Continues

Committee appointments, a regular monthly luncheon and a coffee call sparked activities of the ladies of the Big Indianhead recently.

The executive board of the Indianhead Ladies approved the following ladies as chairmen for various club committees: Ways and Means, Mrs. Charlie E. Cranford and Mrs. William Cunningham; Membership, Mrs. Howard Flora; Hospitality, Mrs. Wayne Cliff and Mrs. Thomas Hovatter; Entertainment, Mrs. Leroy Arnold; Program, Mrs. William C. McKinney and Hospital, Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner. Mrs. Bilbo Nowell will serve as parliamentarian.

At Monthly Luncheon

At their recent regular monthly luncheon at the Sand Hill Open Mess, hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Cliff and Mrs. Thomas Hovatter assisted by Mrs. Embert Linthicum, Mrs. Jake Cantrell and Mrs. Leroy Arnold.

The president, Mrs. James Scott, greeted guests and new members who were Mrs. Gardiel Kaney, Mrs. Billy McDonald and Mrs. Jake Cantrell.

Mrs. Charlie Cranford and Mrs. William Cunningham were in charge of the social hour which featured Bingo.

The doorprize was woo by Mrs. Gilbert Newman.

A coffee call at Martin Army Hospital was the third recent event for Ladies of the Big Indianhead. The coffee was held in the Red Cross Hall at Martin Army Hospital.

W Hibbard Home Site of Buffet

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr. entertained last Saturday evening at a buffet dinner party held in their home. Guests included the officers and ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion.

The event was held in honor of Captain and Mrs. David B. Barnhill, who will journey to Fort Eustis, Virginia for their next tour. The Barnhills were presented with a silver card tray as a memento of service with the battalion.

Lt. Colonel Hibbard introduced newcomers to the group. They were Major Oren DeHaven, Lieutenant and Mrs. Billy Chandler and Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank D. Green.

For College Group

Patio Party is Scheduled

The college age group will hold a patio party by the swimming pool at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday, July 25.

Further information can be obtained from Miss Donna Hankins at 545-3018.

Distaff Profiles

Mrs. Sanders' Code: Get The Most Out of Each Day

BY KAYE LEE

Experience has taught Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Sanders, 23rd Infantry commander, to get the most out of every day.

An active and interesting life was put to a test during the early days of World War II when she spent 37 months in a Japanese prison camp. This was a test of both her courage and her faith.

Born in Manila

Mrs. Sanders, whose given name is Alyce Jeanne, was born in Manila, Philippine Islands. She now calls the San Francisco Bay area home.

Mrs. Sanders became a seasoned world traveller at an early age when she accompanied her parents on periodic trips to Europe and the Far East. They also made visits to Africa.

Having visited nearly all countries of the world, Hong Kong remains her favorite city. As a result of her travels, she speaks five languages besides her native English — French, Spanish, Italian, Portugese and Tagalog (the native tongue of the Philippines).

On July 15, 1941 she married the then Lieutenant Sanders in Manila. They were separated several months later when Pearl Harbor was attacked and her husband was sent to Bataan. From this time in December 1941 until November 1945, her husband's capture and imprisonment by the Japanese following the fall of Bataan remained unknown.

Taken Prisoner

She herself was taken prisoner and interned January 1942 by the Japanese upon the capture of Manila. She and her parents were liberated February 5, 1945 when the tanks of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry knocked down the gates of their prison. At the time Mrs. Sanders weighed a scant 85 pounds.

The prison was located on **the campus of Saint Thomas University, formerly administered by the Dominican friars. At times, when referring to the time spent in this prison Mrs. Sanders says she learned a great deal about human relations as a "student" there.**

After being liberated, Mrs. Sanders and her parents came to the United States. It was not until November 1945 she learned her husband had also survived his imprisonment.

After being reunited, Mrs. Sanders continued her life of travel, but this time as the wife of an Army officer in peace time.

The Sanders are the parents of two daughters, Janice and Joan. Mrs. Sanders is active in both Main Post and 2nd Division distaff affairs. She is a Red Cross Nurse's Aid, sings in the Main Post Protestant Chapel choir (she is a past president of this organization), and was the organizer of the School of Music at Fort Benning.



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MRS. TODD'S LAST COFFEE WITH 1ST INFANTRY WIVES
From Left, Mesdames Todd, Gordinier, Yeosock, Larson

Goodbye for Mrs. Todd Held at J. Larson Home

The monthly coffee for ladies of the 1st Infantry was held in the home of Mrs. James Larson on Yeager Drive recently. It was the farewell coffee for Mrs. Walter B. Todd, wife of Colonel Todd, battle group commander.

Assisting Mrs. Larson were Mrs. Ted Gordinier and Mrs. Robert Kendrick. Iced coffee was served in the dining room by Mrs. Charles Austin. The centerpiece was an oriental arrangement of Fuji mums.

Mrs. John Yoesock presented poem she had written depicting Mrs. Todd's association with the 1st Infantry ladies for the past year. Mrs. Larson presented Mrs. Todd with a silver vegetable dish as a memento from the ladies. The Todds will depart Fort Benning soon to begin a tour in Korea.

Newcomer's welcomed to the group were Mrs. Robert Sanabria, Mrs. Harry H. Ball, Mrs. Ray Colvin, Mrs. Graham Lowden, Mrs. Tom McAniff, Mrs. Charles Murkenhire and Mrs. Frank Widrig.

LAOS POPULATION

The population of Laos comprises peoples of Thai-Indonesian and Chinese origin, mostly Buddhist.


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ADC

(Continued From Page 9)

four Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Soldier's Medal, and French Croix de Guerre with Star.

In Korea, where he commanded the 24th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, in 1950, he fought through three major campaigns.

Again he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Legion of Merit.

Colonel Corley was awarded, in addition to the above listed decorations, the Purple Heart medal, the American Defense Service medal, American Campaign medal, European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign medal, World War II Victory medal, Army of Occupational medal, National Defense Service medal, and Korean Presidential citation.

Colonel Corley is a 1938 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Joining the 1st Infantry Division in 1939, he trained with that unit at Fort Benning, Georgia, and remained with it until 1946.

As commander of the Third Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, he participated in eight major campaigns from North Africa through Sicily, France and Germany. In October, 1944, Colonel Corley accepted the surrender of Aachen, the first major German city to fall to American forces.

Returning to the U. S. after World War II, he served as tactical officer at the Military Academy from 1947 to 1947. He then attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduated in 1948.

Assigned to the First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, New York, Colonel Corley served as assistant G - 1 in charge of plans until 1950, when he left for Korea.

Returning to the United States in 1951, Colonel Corley was assigned to the Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he served as Chief of Infantry Branch, plans and operations section, until 1953.

Upon graduation from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, in 1954, he went to Seventh Army Headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany, where he served as assistant chief of staff, G-1.

He returned to the United States in 1957, and in September of that year assumed duties as director of The Infantry School communications department, Fort Benning, Georgia. In March 1958, Colonel Corley assumed duties as the director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, serving in that position until he was assigned overseas in 1960.

Colonel Corley is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Buckley, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. They have four sons and three daughters, and reside on the Fort Benning reservation.



SOLDIER-OF-THE-MONTH . . . Colonel Stanley L. Harding, left, commanding officer of Division Artillery, congratulates the June 2nd Infantry Division Soldier-of-the-Month, Specialist Four James H. Jones. He was also artilleryman for June. Specialist Jones enlisted in the Army 15 months ago.

87th

(Continued From Page 9)

on psychological warfare and propaganda. The guerrilla force, called "Patrick's Patriots" had the advantage of coming to Blairsville a week before the remainder of the 87th Infantry.

The actual "fighting" consisted of many realistic war games which took place in the mountainous country surrounding Blairsville. While the guerrilla force constantly harrassed the battle group force with raids, one patrol after another would have the job of capturing the guerrillas.

At the start of the exercise, 87th Infantry commander, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, met with representatives of the town to explain how important their help was toward the successful completion of the problem.

122nd Sig. Bn. Welcomes Sergeant Major F. Hodges

By 122nd Signal Battalion PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion said farewell to Sergeant Major Richard J. McCoy and welcomed Sergeant Major Francis O. Hodges, who was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sergeant Major McCoy has departed the battalion for duty with the 394th Signal Battalion in Youngsan, Korea.

Prior to coming to the battalion, he was chief signal noncommissioned officer at Fort Jay, New York.

His successor, Sergeant Major Francis O. Hodges, was formerly first sergeant of the Forward Communications Company of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Before reporting to the battalion in September of last year, Sergeant Major Hodges served with the 122rd Signal Battalion, Wurzburg, Germany, as first sergeant of the Forward Communications Company. Prior to this assignment, he was non-commissioned officer in charge of the signal office in Kassel, Germany, with the 7772nd Signal Service Company.

During his 19 years of Army service, Sergeant Major Hodges has been awarded the Bronze Star for service during World War II, Army Commendation Medal, presented to him upon his departure from the 123rd Signal Battalion, and the Good Conduct Medal with five clasps.

Sergeant Major Hodges lives with his wife, Mary, and three children, Libby, Cathy, and Stephen at 502 Harris Circle, Fort Benning.

This Week

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
KM Council 1:30 p.m., Waffle Bake 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bingo, 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Soldier Show 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Pool and shuffleboard tournaments 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bingo, 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Dance Classes by Fred Astaire School of Dance 7:30 p.m., Drama group 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
Canadian Travel and sport film, 7:30 p.m.

Clean Up Project Gets Top Priority at 9th Inf

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry "Manchumen" have added landscaping to their many talents.

"Operation Clean Up" was one of the major projects taken up by the 9th Infantry this week.

Gallons of paint have been put on walls and ceilings of barracks and grass has become a permanent sight in company areas.

The big clean up was necessary due to the long absences of the 9th's personnel while participating in several field and garrison maneuvers in surrounding southern states.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Followership 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 8th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 8th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 6:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer - 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 10:30 A.M.

USAIC Chapel — 8 P.M. Tuesday
LATTER DAY SAINTS
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UNITARIAN
Seventh Day Adventists Church, 1420 17th St., Columbus Sunday 11 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

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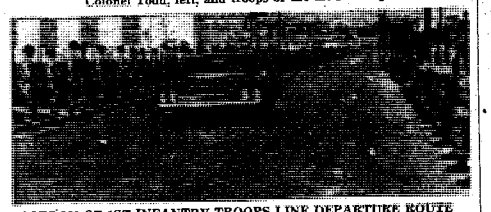
TROOPING THE LINE AT ESSEBAGGER FIELD
Colonel Todd, left, and troops of the 1st Infantry



CORDON OF 1ST INFANTRY TROOPS LINE DEPARTURE ROUTE
Colonel Todd, in Sedan, given Last Salute by Troops

For Col. Todd

Farewell Parade Held at 1st Inf.

A review in honor of Colonel Walter B. Todd, former battle group commander of the 1st Infantry, was held Saturday at Kelley Hill.

Units from the 1st Infantry, 15th Artillery, 69th Armor, the 2nd Engineers Battalion, and the 2nd Aviation Company participated in the Essebagger Field event.

Division Officers Are Guests

Guests included Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, Colonel Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., division chief of staff, and officers and wives from 2nd Division units.

Lieutenant Colonel Ted E. Gordinier was the commander of troops. As the troop units moved onto the field, the 2nd Division band played "Adjutant's Call". During the ceremony the color guard was posted and Colonel Todd inspected the units.

Colonel Todd was presented a 1st Infantry scrapbook by Sergeant Major Wilson R. Mouser. The book contained clippings, photos and mementos of Colonel Todd's period of duty with the 1st Infantry.

A highlight of the review was the final phase as the units marched past the reviewing stand and six aircraft from the 2nd Aviation Company flew by in a low altitude formation. Three of the aircraft, L-19's, were trailing colored smoke as they flew past in review.

As Colonel Todd left the battle group area, his route of departure was lined on both sides with troops from the 1st Infantry and supporting units.

CEASE-FIRE

Pro - Communist forces proclaimed a cease-fire in Laos on May 3, 1961, but continued sporadic fighting.

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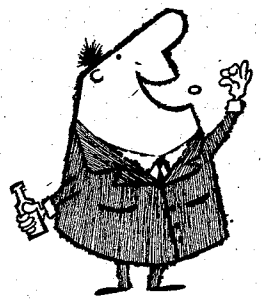

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187th Anniversary of the Chaplain Corps

We Look to Chaplains for Special Guidance — Stahr

At the January 1962 Command Conference held at Fort McNair, Va., Mr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., former secretary of the Army said, "We look to our chaplains for the special guidance and professional competence needed to insure success in (proclaiming the basic truths of the Judeo-Christian religion throughout the Army)."

Looking forward to celebrating their 187th year in the Army, the Chaplain's Corps has watched over the religious influence in Soldiers' lives since its founding July 29, 1775.

Called by Congress

The legal origin of the Chaplain's Corps goes back to that day in 1775 when a resolution of the Continental Congress supported General George Washington's call for clergymen to serve with the armed forces.

In addition to the duties of clergymen, the chaplains of Washington's Army were school masters for troops, regimental historians and librarians.

Throughout the revolutionary period chaplains were assigned to regiments, separate units and hospitals. During the War of 1812 there were four Regular Army chaplains plus various state militia chaplains. Throughout the war between the states the Federal Army provided one chaplain for each volunteer regiment.

At the outbreak of World War I there were 67 chaplains on duty with the Army. During the period of actual warfare 2,363 chaplains were commissioned in the Regular Army and National Guard. Shortly after World War I the Office of Chief of Chaplains was created.

During World War II, 8,896 chaplains served in the U. S. Army. Of these 1,783 received 2,453 decorations. Four chaplains died in Japanese prison camps, 78 were killed in action and 262 were wounded.

In the Korean Conflict eight chaplains were killed, three died while prisoners of war, 26 were wounded or injured in action and 565 received 681 decorations.

Mr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., until recently the secretary of the Army, gave an address at the Command Chaplain's Conference at Fort McNair January 26, 1962. His subject was "The Challenge of the Chaplaincy."

In his address Mr. Stahr said, "I am convinced that man's survival in this age of fast-breaking scientific achievements and challenging sociological change will depend in the final analysis on his active faith in God and his willingness to permit the basic concepts of the Judeo - Christian religion to influence his behavior.

"The responsibility for proclaiming this truth throughout the Army rests on all of us, but we look to our chaplains for the special spiritual guidance and professional competence needed to insure a full measure of success in this mission."

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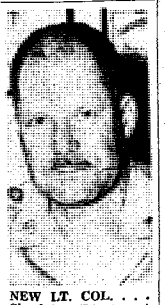
WDAK Sunday at 9 p.m.

To Get Intelligence Training at Bragg

By 38th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Vincent Apruzzese, 38th Infantry Assistant S-2, left Fort Benning recently for Fort Bragg, N. C., to train at the U. S. Army Intelligence School.

Lt. Apruzzese is enrolled in the Associate Army Intelligence Officer Career Course, held until August 21.



NEW LT. COL. . . . Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Alfred P. Lam was promoted Saturday to his present rank in a surprise ceremony held at his home.

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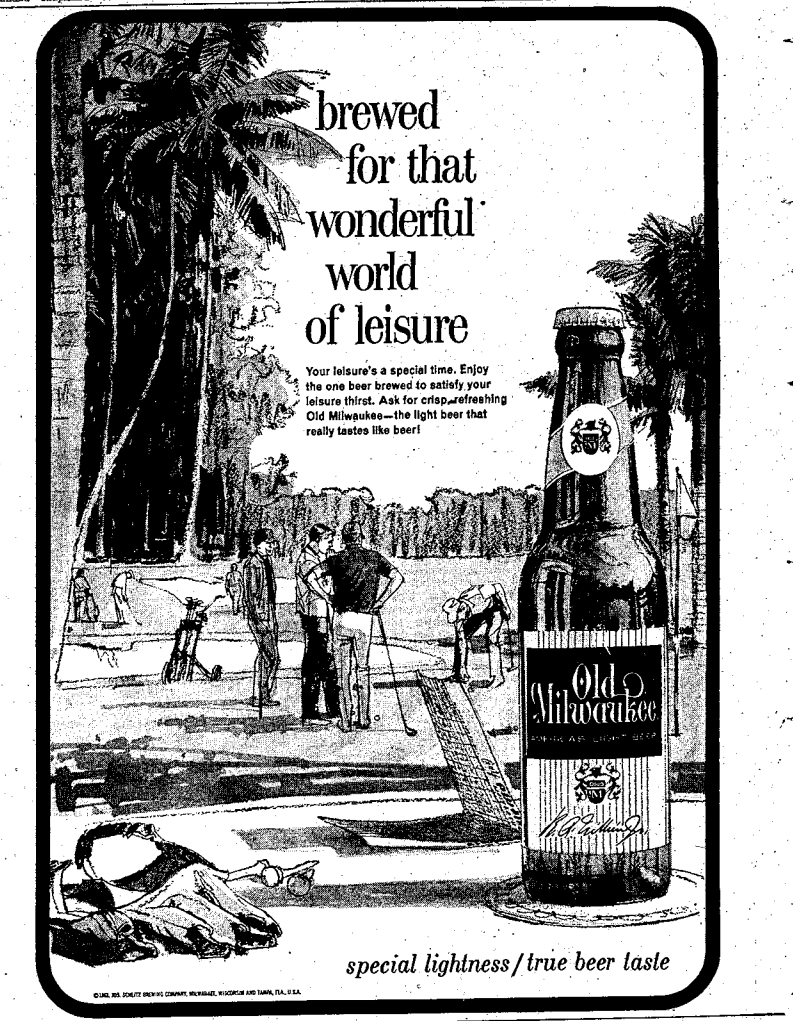

SPORT NEWS

Re-Opening of Golf Course Scheduled for August 1

Sand Hill Golf Course manager, Harry B. Goforth, reported earlier this week that he anticipates the reopening of the golf course by August 1.

Closed for repairs on May 25, the course has been open to vehicles with sections of pipe and heavy equipment since that date. The installation of a water sprinkling system has been underway.

Construction Nearing Completion

Construction of the sprinkling system has been completed except in the area of fairway eight. Pipe for this section should be installed by the end of this week.

Manager Goforth reports that the fairways and greens are in fair condition in some spots. Fairways and greens numbered one, two, three and nine have shown progress in developing a grass cover. The fairways and greens numbered four through eight are in the incubation state as far as grass cover is concerned. Actual construction work is nearing completion in these areas. It takes approximately three weeks for grass to sprout, root and grow sufficiently for play. "In time with the proper care and work the course will be a good playing course," says manager Goforth.

Golf pro Paul Wolfe has plans for the future players on the course. An advisory committee figures in this planning. Members would be made up of people familiar with golf, golf course layouts and golf course improvements. They would serve in an advisory capacity.

Sub-committees for greens, tournaments, trophys and ways and means would be formed. Other plans for the course program include golf clinics and ladies participation.

Further development of the golf course involves a new pro shop and a new club house. Manager Goforth reports that this is still in the planning stage and will not materialize in the immediate future.



INSTALLATION OF GOLF COURSE SPRINKLER SYSTEM
From left, Sp 4 William J. DeBock, Sp 5 Victor M. Ruiz, Pfc Bobby J. Cagle.

Trophy's Winner Will Be Selected

Final tabulations for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy will be made as soon as the 2nd Division Swimming Competition and Tennis Tournament are completed.

The winning team in the swimming competition will receive 50 points. Teams placing second and third will receive 30 and 10 points respectively.

The tennis tournament is an individual entry event. No command or unit group may enter a representative team. However, contestants may claim points for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy. In both singles and doubles events, the first place winners can claim 20 points. The runner up can claim 10 points.

The tennis tournament is scheduled to conclude Saturday. The swimming competition dates are July 23-27.

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Prelim's Set Pace in Net Tournament

Progress of the 2nd Division Tennis Tournament has shown itself in the amount of matches played since it started.

Four winners were produced in the eliminations held on July 12, the tournament's starting date. On the following two evenings eight more winners were produced for the elimination phase.

Field Eliminating Itself

By Monday night the field had narrowed itself down. Names began showing up on the winners card more than once.

The matches Tuesday evening revealed the competitors for the championship. Ronald Groshong defeated Larry Hall and Clay Mobley defeated Eugene Breeskin. This development paired Groshong and Mobley for a duel in the semi-finals.

Gerald Ristau defeated Dudley DeRouen in a Tuesday night match and Ted Gordinier defeated William Francis. The second semi-finals match will be between Ristau and Gordinier.

Finals for both singles and doubles events will be tomorrow. The doubles tournament started Wednesday. Results had not progressed enough for record at the time of this writing.

Division Bowling Leagues

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

Team Standings	W	L
Shawnees	21	9
Poncas	22	18
Cherokees	15½	24
Apaches	10½	27½

Ind High Games
Ertel 220, Redican 148, Baker 143, Arnold 141.

Ind High Series
Ertel 466, Redican 393, Baker 388, Arnold 379.

High Team Games
Apaches 799, Shawnees 724, Poncas 723, Cherokees 722.

High Team Series
Apaches 2175, Poncas 2124, Shawnees 2078, Cherokees 2059.

Tennis Tournaments Conflict in Sched's

Tennis tournaments were so popular this past week that one had to be cancelled because of conflict of schedules.

The 2nd Infantry Division Tennis Tournament had so many participants that matches were scheduled into July 21, which was the date for the Service Club Two Tournament.

Miss Madeline Parks, service club director, made the cancellation announcement Monday. The service club tournament was sidelined until further notice.



HE'S OFF . . . James A. Alyea, Division Trains swimming team, performs a backward dive at Sand Hill swimming pool. Alyea has been practicing the past week and will enter the 100 meter freestyle event.

This Week At Service Club Four

FRIDAY
3 p.m. Battle Group Choral Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Sports Car Racing

SATURDAY
3 p.m. Disc Jockey Show-Featuring Sergeant Nichols, 7:30 p.m. Bingo, 9 p.m. films.

SUNDAY
10 a.m. Coffee Call, 2 p.m. Pool Tournament, 7:30 p.m. Organ Concert featuring Master Sergeant John C. Hardin

MONDAY
8 p.m. Kitchen Party

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Ping Pong Tournaments, 8 p.m. Snack Time

WEDNESDAY
7 to 9 p.m. Dance instructions by Fred Astaire instructors

THURSDAY
3 p.m. Battle Group Choral Rehearsals, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dance with music by Max Robbins Combo.

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POST GOLF TEAM . . . These seven golfers are representing the post at the annual Third Army Golf Tournament at Fort Gordon. They are (L to R) MSgt. Howard Holbrook, Sgt. Betty Farmer, PFC Hugh Royer, Lt. Col. George Hardgrove, 1st Lt. Joseph Hamby, 2nd Lt. William Martindale and Sp4 Allen Mauldin. The trophies were won during the recent Fort Benning Golf Tournament.

Top Army Tennis Players Open Trials for Interservice Play

BY BILL GARDNER

Twenty-five top players began trials here recently to determine the team to represent the Army in the Interservice Tennis Tournament to be held on the post Aug. 15 to 17.

Dan Sullivan, pro from St. Petersburg, Fla., who is in his fourth year as coach of the Army team, said this year's candidates look like the best ever.

And they have come up with some pretty good teams, evidenced by last year's sweep, which included the Open singles and doubles, and senior singles and doubles championships, and the coveted Leech Cup, symbolic of team victory.

Round Robin

The trials, which run until Aug. 12, will be a round robin affair, with each man playing a singles and doubles every day, and each man playing against every other man at least twice.

When it's all over and the dust has settled on the courts, six men in the Open and two, possibly three, in the senior's division, will be named to the team.

Sullivan admits this is a lot of tennis but said, "This gives everyone an opportunity to show their best."

The men will come from posts all over the world, each having been selected by Army areas to represent them.

Outstanding Players

Included among the team aspirants are some nationally ranked players.

Pvt. Ronald E. Holmberg, representing The First Army, is ranked seventh nationally and is a former member of the Davis Cup team. In 1961 he was half the doubles team that won the U.S. Indoor championship.

In 1959, while playing for Tulane University, he and a teammate won the National Intercollegiate doubles championship.

The nation's 14th ranked player, 2nd Lt. Norman Perry, will represent The Second Army.

Perry, was a member of last year's team and won the Interservice singles title.

Another Second Army representative, PFC Robert S. Bowditch Jr., is a former member of America's Junior Davis Cup team.

Sp4 Leslie E. Dodson from Sixth Army, played on last year's team and is another ex-Junior Davis Cupper.

1st Lt. John R. Newman, former star for Trinity University in San Antonio and ranked number one in Texas in 1960, will be one of the U. S. Army, Europe, representatives.

In the senior's division, Sgt. Bill Millikan, 1961 Interservice singles champ, will be back.

In addition, his partner in the senior doubles championship, Sgt. Ray Antigant, will come from the U.S. Army, Pacific, to help defend their joint title.

Fort Benning's lone representative, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., will compete in this division.

YAC Swim Team Has Openings

The Youth Activities Club Swimming team has openings for boys and girls who are interested in competitive swimming. Openings exist in all age groups including 8-year-old and under, 9 - 10-year-old, 11 - 12-year-old, 13 - 14-year-old and the 15-year-old and up brackets.

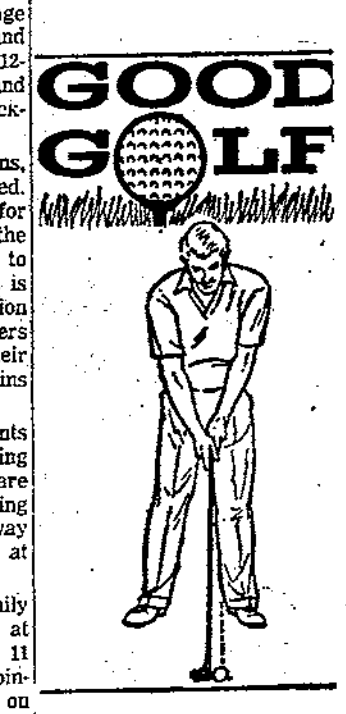
Sp4 George W. Watkins, coach of the team, stated. "The only qualification for joining the team is that the individual must be able to swim at least 50 meters. It is hoped that through instruction and practice the teenagers will greatly improve their swimming ability," Watkins continued.

The team has several events scheduled for the remaining season. Two away meets are planned along with the coming home contests. The first away meet is set for July 27 at Moultrie, Ga.

The team practices daily (Monday through Saturday) at Carey Pool from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the team report there on Monday morning.

the Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

GOOD GOLF



WHICH WOOD WHERE?. . .The problem of which wood to use in the varying lies is perplexing to the beginner. As a general rule, the neophyte will get better results off the tee with the brassie — No. 2 wood — than with the driver. The spoon — No. 3 — is preferable for fairway lies. It gives distance, height and roll. Unless the ball is practically sitting up in the fairway, steer clear of the brassie. With the spoon the ball is played off the inside of the left heel; knees are slightly flexed; head is over ball. Caution: Don't scoop; clubhead loft will get the ball up.

Sports Car Fans Will Test Skill In Sunday Rally

All officers, enlisted men and civilians interested in participating in a sports rally are asked to meet at the Main Post Exchange parking lot at 8:30 a.m. this Sunday.

The rally is to be held at Tifton, Ga., in conjunction with the Turner Air Force Base Sports Car Club.

Benning personnel will leave the post Sunday morning and meet the Turner club at Tifton. The cars are scheduled to leave Tifton by 2 p.m. and follow the course to Turner Air Force Base.

The group will stay at Turner AFB for dinner and swimming. A swimming suit, jacket and tie should be brought by those interested in staying for the Sunday evening dance.

FORMER ALL-AMERICAN

Former All-American Lacrosse star Dick Slaza is serving with the Xenia, Ohio, Army National Guard.

Quote Of the Week

Casey Stengel, ignored by reporters after Sandy Koufax of Dodgers hurled a no-hitter against the Mets: "Where's all them reporters tonight?" he winked. "Somethin' must be goin' on."

Doughboy Schedule Released

An 11-game schedule is on tap for the 1962 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboy's football team.

Kicking off the season will be three consecutive home games beginning Sept. 8 with Gordon Military College from Barnesville, Ga., followed Sept. 15 with the Camp Lejeune Marines, and after a week's rest, on Sept. 29 with the Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven.

On Oct. 6, the Doughboys will engage Fort Eustis, Va., in a gridiron contest. The following week-end, Oct. 14, its back to Virginia for a go against Fert Lee.

Two home games follow. The first is with the Marines from Quantico, Va., Oct. 20, and after taking the next weekend off, the Doughboys take on a semi-pro team from Atlanta, the Rebels.

The next three contests will be on the road and include games Oct. 9 with Fort Belvoir, Va.; Oct. 17, Fort Dix, N.J., and a return match Oct. 24 with the Atlanta Rebels.

The final game of the season will be at home against the Fort Campbell eleven.

Home games will be played in Doughboy Stadium. Admission is free.

Kick-off time for all local games except the Sept. 8 match is 8 p.m. on Sept. 8 the game will begin at noon.



FORT BENNING JUDO TOURNAMENT TROPHY WINNERS . . . In the recent Judo Tournament held at [illegible] Field House, the Parris Island Marines captured the team championship while Fort Benning took second place. The individual trophy winners are (Front Row L to R) [illegible]. Back row (L to R) Harvey Carson, F. Whiting, A. Byrd, J. Rodriguez, Dan Stewart, Larry Reynolds, [illegible] and J. Sylvester.

Today's Sportrait



STAFFORD

Today's Sportrait features Maj. Mebane G. Stafford, Command and Staff Department, Armored, The Infantry School, from Eagle Pass, Tex. He graduated from Texas A & M College where he starred in football holding down the offensive end position. The major entered the service in July, 1950.

Stafford began Judo training in Viet Nam in 1958 with the Danang Kawaishi Judo Club and the Vietnamese Military Judo Club. In 1960, Maj. Stafford activated the Fort Rucker Judo Club and was team captain of this club from 1960-61.

In 1961, he joined the Fort Benning Judo Club. He has acted as president of the club for the past two years and became team captain in early 1962.

Maj. Stafford was awarded the Black Belt in a recent Judo Promotional meet held at Brant Wells Field House. To obtain the coveted Black Belt, a person must have an excellent tournament record, pass competitive type contests and written examinations in all the preceding White and Brown Belt degrees. A Black Belt holder must have proven himself worthy. An average period of time to obtain this belt is four years of continuous Judo.

Maj. Stafford was awarded the Brown Belt in 1959 in an Atlanta Judo Promotional Tournament.

In a recent tournament held here he led his team to second place in team competition. In a Savannah Judo tournament he placed second in the heavyweight division to Ernie Cates, all-Marine Judo champion.

A member of AAU, Judo Black Belt Federation of American and Shufu-Judo Yudanshakai of Washington, D. C., Maj. Stafford stands six feet, one and one-half inches and weighs 205 pounds. He will depart Fort Benning soon to attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He hopes to continue to be active in the Judo field.

Maj. Stafford says if a club is available at his next station he will join. If not, he will try to activate a club in that area.

29th Infantry Ends Student Brigade Winning Streak With a 6-4 Victory

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The 29th Infantry nine edged the Student Brigade 6-4, to end a 19-game winning streak. Charles Spell, Student Brigade righthander, suffered his first setback after winning 12 straight victories in 12 starts.

Roy Bowers, starter for the Infantrymen, held the Tigers in check until the seventh inning. James Battle came on in the eight frame with a two run lead and held the Tigers scoreless in the ninth to be credited with the win. George Rogers' two singles and Albert Rockwell's double led the 29th.

Charles Spell was charged with the setback, although he paced his team at the plate with a solo home run along with two singles.

TSB Blasts TICTC

Linwood Oates, TSB fireball pitcher, held The Infantry Center Troup Command to five hits and three runs while his teammates blasted three TICTC pitchers for 12 hits and 15 runs.

Jessie Joyce's triple and a double; Jesus Herrans and Bill Silva, both with a double and a single each, along with Bob Kinlaw's two singles paced the hard hitting Tigers at the bat.

Floyd Olczak was the losing pitcher.

151st Engineers ended a three-game winning streak of the 10th Artillery Redlegs by handing them a 7-2 setback.

Paul Snyder hurled a four-hitter, holding the Redlegs scoreless until the seventh inning when James Bryant and Larry Covey scored two runs. Edward Beers's and Hurbert Gossett's two singles led the Engineers in the hitting department.

Joe Winchester was charged with the loss.

Signalmen Trip TICTC

The 156th Signal defeated TICTC, 9-6. The Signalmen took advantage of TICTC's nine errors to cop the victory.

Allan Santure hurled the win while Marty Leicht took the loss. Harold Stokes and Milan Puregraski paced the Signalmen with two singles each. Fred Valentine and Floyd Olczak led TICTC at bat with two singles each.

Engineers Dump 428th

The 151st Engineers clobbered 428th Medics in 96-degree heat, 11-4.

Charles Bishop pitched the win while James Williams took the defeat. The Medics blasted Bishop of the Engineers for nine hits but were able to score but four runs.

Medic righthander, Williams, gave up eight hits along with 11 runs. Curt Drummond's double and a single, along with Edward Beers's triple and a single, paced the Engineers at the plate. Charles Story, led his teammates with three singles for four trips.

Charles Smith, John Krause and Ed Stansbury contributed two hits each for the Medics.

29th Nips Signalmen

Rain in the sixth inning of an afternoon contest gave the Infantrymen a early win over Signalmen.

The Two-Niner's had a six-run lead to take the win and continue their winning streak.

James Battle twirled a one-hitter up to the six inning to get credit for the win. Don Rumvelt took the setback.

Engineer Units Meet For Title

Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion downed Company C, 544th Engineer Battalion in the semi-finals of the Engineer Softball Tournament. In other action the 114th Engineer Company defeated the Headquarters Company of the 498th Engineer Battalion.

The 114th and Company D will now face each other in a three game series for the championship of the 151st Engineer Group league. The winner will play in The Infantry Center softball championship playoff.

Company D won its game 12 to 3. The credit for the win goes to pitcher Sp5 John W. Harris.

PFC Lawrenre W. Hayes sparked the team by hitting two home runs for the 806th. The second time he walloped the ball out of the field with 2 men on base.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pvt. Charles Hitchcock

FISHING AROUND THE POST

A three and one-half pound bass was caught in Weem's Pond recently by Sgt. Gernard Kuiper of the 156th Signal Battalion. Sgt. Kuiper hooked the bass while using live bait, a shiner.

Due to the hot weather, fishing seems to be slow, although fishermen are still bringing out some good strings of bream and catfish from King's Pond. The best catches have been made at dawn and dusk.

RUSS POND DRAINED IN EMERGENCY

Due to a break in a 16-inch water main under Russ Pond, the Wildlife Management Section of the Fish and Game Association was forced to drain the pond. This came as a great disappointment to the Fish and Game Association.

Earlier this year Russ Pond was stocked with catfish and rainbow trout. In the short span of time the trout were in the pond, they had grown from a size of 1 to 2 inches to a size of 5 to 6 inches.

The growth of these trout was closely watched by both the Fish and Wildlife Service and the State of Georgia. This was the first time that trout have grown and thrived so well in this part of Georgia.

Efforts were made to save the fish as the pond was drained. About 400 of the small catfish were saved and put back in the pond when it was refilled. Despite all the efforts of the Fish and Game Association, the trout could not be saved. Muddy water and clorine from the broken water main were too much for the delicate trout. Plans are now being made to put this pond back into operation.

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WEEK OF JULY 20
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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July 20, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 21, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Game of the Week Washington & New York
4:00 Ft. Benning Reports
4:15 Country Style
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "State Secret"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 22, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of the Week Washington & New York
3:30 PGA Golf Tournament
5:00 Championship Bridge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Cronkite & The News
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 23, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 24, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent - Scouts (New Program)
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 25, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 26, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed
8:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
9:00 Frontier Circus
9:30 Shannon
10:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 20, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:30 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 21, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 It's A Great Life (SOF)
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 22, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Cartoon Time
1:00 Major League Baseball San Francisco vs. Pitts.
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Californians
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports — U.S.-Russian Track Meet
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Fire Fingers

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7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 23, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs).
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 The Plainsman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 24, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 25, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 26, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies



LET'S TWIST AGAIN . . . Ready to break into another twisting session is Anthony, son of Sp4 and Mrs. George Bruno Jr., Headquarters Troop, 3rd Reconinaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Tony usually twists in his play-pen at home, but stepped out to the 9th Street USO Club recently for this session. Giving him pointers (L to R) are Sp4 William Brinkman, Pvt. Jack Pease, PFC Allen Rawson, PFC George Fyler and PFC John Gordon.

Theater No. 1
Friday — MOON PILOT
Saturday — GUN STREET
Saturday — MAGIC BOY
Sunday - Monday — THE INTERNS
Tuesday — EXODUS
Wednesday — UNDER TEN FLAGS
Thursday — THE VIKINGS

Theater No. 2
Friday - Saturday — THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Sunday — REAR WINDOW
Monday — VIRGIN ISLAND
Tuesday - Wednesday — MOON PILOT
Thursday — GUN STREET

Theater No. 5
Saturday — THE SPIRAL ROAD
Sunday — SECOND TIME AROUND
Thursday — EXODUS

Theater No. 6
Friday — REAR WINDOW
Saturday — GO FOR BROKE
Sunday - Monday — THE VIKINGS
Tuesday — GUN STREET
Wednesday - Thursday — THE INTERNS

Theater No. 7
Saturday — MOON PILOT
Sunday — THE SPIRAL ROAD

Theater No. 9
Saturday — I LIKE MONEY
Sunday — MOON PILOT
Tuesday — SAINTLY SINNERS
Thursday — THE SPIRAL ROAD

Theater No. 11
Friday — THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Saturday — THE WILD WESTERNERS
Sunday — NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
Wednesday — EXODUS
Thursday — UNDER TEN FLAGS

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled in the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance 8 to 11 p.m., also nomination of "Miss Personality" - outstanding junior hostess of the month. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and Donuts; Pinochle tournament 3 p.m.; Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m.; Served by St. Anne's P-TA; Roller skating 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Slide night 8 p.m. Bring your slides and enjoy "Arm chair Travel"; Also informal activities — TV, table games, pool, ping-pong and checkers.

Tuesday — Talent time 8 p.m.; Try-outs for talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone; any instrument, head for USO.

Wednesday — Servicewives roller skating 9:30 a.m. til noon; Mid-week dance 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives Club program 1 p.m. Bingo! Prizes and fun for all. Servicewives invited - visit USO - see old friends and make new ones. Family night bingo 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theatre tickets, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men invited: No roller skating this Thursday.

Denizen of the Sea

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted sea creature
10 Interfere
11 Antenna
12 Fondle
14 Smell
16 Narrow inlet
17 Electrical unit
18 Holds in affection
20 French article
21 Jumbled type
22 Transpose (ab.)
24 Sheet
26 Shout
28 Challenge
30 Vegetable
31 Boundary (comb. form)
32 Rip
33 Depend
35 Skein of yarn
36 Symbol for selenium
37 Note in Guido's scale
38 While
40 Rivers
46 It — fond of warm seas
48 Harden
50 Bird of prey
51 Indian
52 Mournful song
54 Expunge
56 It has large, crescent-shaped —
57 Lamprey-catcher

VERTICAL
1 Greek god of war
2 Fisherman's apparatus
3 Proceed
4 Enthusiastic ardor
5 Rendered fat of swine
6 Dread
7 Symbol for iridium
8 Courtesy title
9 Greet
10 Mimic
11 Eucharistic wine vessel
12 New Guinea port
13 Whirlwind
15 "Emerald Isle"
19 Pigeon
23 Hazards
25 Reiterate
26 Aroma
27 Female horse
27 Incline
28 Songbird
33 So
34 Affirmative reply
38 Viper
39 Person of an individual
41 Numbers
42 Rodent
43 Exempli gratia (ab.)
44 On the sheltered side
45 Simple
46 Ramap road
47 Indian weight
49 Oriental porgy
51 Employ
53 Within
55 Mordecin dye

Here's the Answer



YMCA ARMED SERVICES
The Armed Services YMCA 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m., music by "The Five Shadows" Orchestra, featuring "Flying Saucer to the Moon" — floor show; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., "Longines Symphonette"; Picnic and swim party at Callaway Gardens, leave "Y" at 1 p.m.; Fellowship supper and hour, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., intermission feature, "Name That Tune".

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes 7 p.m.

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Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75

ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items): 90c 1.45 1.90 2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CNICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
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Dental Health Series

Why, When and How To Brush the Teeth

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles presented in the interest of better dental health.)

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

Why brush the teeth? — Brushing removes food particles from the accessible surfaces of the teeth and aids in keeping the teeth clean, thus helping to prevent dental disease.

When should teeth be brushed? Teeth should be brushed immediately after eating. Bacteria that are always present in the mouth begin acting on fermentable carbohydrates, especially sugars, within a few minutes to form acids that are capable of dissolving tooth enamel. Removal of fermentable food particles before acid can be formed helps to prevent tooth decay.

How should teeth be brushed? One frequently taught method of toothbrushing is this: Place the bristles of the brush against the gums, just beyond the necks of the teeth, and pointing toward the roots of the teeth move the brush firmly so that the bristles sweep over the gums and the teeth. Brush the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward. Brush the chewing surfaces with a scrubbing stroke.

Ask your dentist to demonstrate the best tooth-brushing method for you during your next visit.

What kind of toothbrush should be used? The brush should have a flat brushing surface and firm bristles. It should be small enough to get at all surfaces. The number of tufts is not so important as the size and shape of the brush.

What about dentrifices? The primary purpose of a dentrifice is to help the brush clean the teeth. Brushing without a dentrifice may be beneficial to dental health; however, a good dentrifice will aid in the cleaning.

Clinical studies have shown that a dentrifice with fluoride is of value in helping to prevent decay if it is used as part of a conscientious program of home and professional dental care. Several toothpastes now contain fluoride. Ask your dentist for further information.

What about mouthwashes? The usual commercial mouthwash has no medicinal value.



MECHANIC HONORED . . . Recently presented a plaque for being "Mechanic of the Month" of the Infantry Center Troop Command was Sp4 Herve Earel of the 505th Transportation Company. He was presented the award by Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, deputy commander of TICTC.



BEST DRIVER . . . Recently awarded a plaque for being "Best Driver" of The Infantry Center Troop Command was Sp4 Floyd Gant of the 674th Transportation Company. Sp4 Gant received the plaque from Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, deputy commander of TICTC.

Col. Hamilton Is New Addition To Infantry CDA

Lt. Col. Joseph Hamilton Jr. recently joined the Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

He is a 1942 graduate of Officers Candidate School and a 1953 graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

During World War II he served with the 1st Infantry Division. He again saw combat duty with the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

His awards include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Col. Hamilton's duty assignment is with the combat material division of ICDA.

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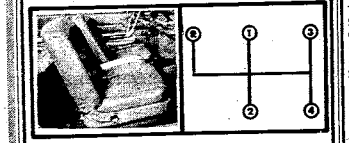

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The Banana Plant is a perennial herb and each stalk produces a single bunch of fruit in a season, and then dies. Source: Funk & Wagnalls, New Standard Dictionary, page 218. It's also a known fact that the Best Deals on the Finest Used Cars can be found at JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

62 METEOR Custom 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Blue & White, 1,500 Miles, New Car Warranty ..... $500 OFF LIST!

62 METEOR 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Turquoise, New Car Warranty, Economy Plus Comfort $2195

61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Light Green, Like New, One Owner $1995

61 FALCON 2 To Chooce From, 4-Doors, White, Radio, Heater, Your Choice $1695

61 VALIANT 4-Door '200', Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Very Clean, White $SPECIAL

60 COMET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, One Owner Owner, Green $1395

60 OLDS '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Red and White, One Owner $2195

59 FORD Custom '300' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Blue and White ... $1395

58 FORD 6-Passenger Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue, Nice $1095

56 FORD Customline 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, One Owner, Blue $695

55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue and White, Extra Nice $595

55 FORD 4-Door, V-8, Heater, Black ..... EXTRA SPECIAL!

55 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black and White $495

55 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, Heater, Overdrive, Green $595

54 CHEVROLET (2 To Choose From Bel Air 4-Doors, Radio, Heater, Nice $395

53 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, One Owner, Tutone Green $395

51 CHEVROLET 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Re-Conditioned Engine, ... $195

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Deadline Near For TIC's Photo Contest

With the Aug. 10 deadline less than a month away, entries in the 1962 Infantry Center Photography Contest are lagging behind last year's record total, according to post crafts director, Hugh E. Cook.

The local contest is open to all military personnel on active duty, assigned, attached or stationed in the Columbus-Phenix City area. It is the first step leading to the Third Army, All-Army and Interservice contests.

Cook urged all interested personnel to get entry blanks and rules at the Post Craft Shop, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium. He also reminded all who entered that instruction is available at the Special Services Photo Laboratory in the same building.

Competition is in two groups, black and white single photographs and color transparencies.

In each group are seven categories including portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenic, military life and experimental.

The experimental category includes such results as may be achieved through varying the angle and exposure of camera, light source and printing or chemical processes.

Open New Mess Hall

Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), recently opened its first mess hall converted to gas-burning stoves.

Since completion of recent intensified training, the 806th has embarked on an extensive modernization program. The opening of the new mess hall was one of the fine results.

The new mess hall is a rehabilitated World War II mobilization building in which new equipment has been installed. The gas-burning stoves replace coal-fired equipment.

Other improvements include a linoleum floor, glass-enclosed service line, self - service condiment table and a redecorated interior.

Participating in the official opening of the mess hall were Lt. Col. William M. Wilson, battalion commander; 1st Lt. David R. Hansen, Company B commander, and SFC Roland M. Orrvar, company mess steward.

Two EPO Officers To Attend School

Two members of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School have been selected to attend service schools.

Capt. Thomas E. Aaron, chief of the Special Editing Section, will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. George V. McCoy, chief of the Visual Aids Section, will attend The Infantry School's officer career course.



WACS WIN AGAIN . . . Accepting the Best Mess in Temporary Building plaque from Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, deputy commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, is SSgt. Martha Elder, mess sergeant of the WAC Company. June marked the fourth consecutive month the award went to the WAC Company. Looking on is Capt. Francis Powell, WAC Company commander.

Companies Of 1st ARB Get Honors

Five companies of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, recently received awards from Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, battalion commander.

Sharing the battalion's "Best Company of the Month" award are Company D, 69th Armor, commanded by 1st Lt. James F. Foley, and Company C, 66th Armor, commanded by Capt. W. W. Atwood.

Company A, 58th Infantry, commanded by Capt. William E. Viau, and Company C, 66th Armor, tied for the reenlistment award with a rating of 100 per cent.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry, commanded by 1st Lt. John J. Allen, and Company B, 58th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Richard B. Schaefer, received letters of appreciation from Col. Caprino for having attained 89 per cent participation in the recent bond drive.

Chaplain Peterman Is Assigned Here

Chaplain (Capt.) James Albert Peterman has been assigned here to serve at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

He was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore with bachelor of arts and bachelor of sacred theology degrees.

Before coming here he was the priest of St. Patrick's Church of the Wilmington (Del.) Diocese.

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1541 FIRST AVENUE

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1595

61 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, White, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1695

59 FORD '8' Country Sedan 6-Passenger Station Wagon, R&H, Green Air Cond., Fordomatic $1595

59 CHEVROLET '6' Bel Air 2-Door, Tan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1295

58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $795

59 BUICK Special 4-Door, Black Dynaflow, Heater $995

60 COMET 2-Door, Black, Automatic Transmisson, Radio and Heater $1395

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 VICTORY DRIVE

60 RAMBLER American Station Wagon, White, Overdrive, Radio, Heater $1195

60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon White, Heater $1195

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Tutone paint, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $1895

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1695

60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, R&H, Powerglide, Air Cond. $1895

59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Blue, Radio, Heater $1095

60 PLYMOUTH '8' 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1495

PHENIX CITY LOT
1211 BROAD ST., P.C., ALA.

60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Grey, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater $1495

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Red, Heater $1295

60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Overdrive, Radio and Heater $1495

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Overdrive, Radio and Heater $1795

59 PLYMOUTH '8' Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Automatic Tronsmission, Radio, Heater $1095

58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $895

53 FORD '6' Mainline 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $345

3 BIG LOCATIONS
1541 FIRST AVENUE
FA 2-7781
3498 VICTORY DRIVE
MU 9-2146
1211 BROAD ST., P.C. ALA.

HARDAWAY
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Know Your Senior NCO's



DONNELLY

John J. Donnelly is presently first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade.

Upon entering the Army in 1943, Sgt. Donnelly received basic training at Camp Barkley, Tex. At the conclusion of his initial training, he was sent to Fort Ord, Calif., to await orders for an overseas assignment.

Receiving his orders, the first sergeant, proceeded to New Caledonia in the Pacific Theater with some 180 other soldiers. He was to receive specialized training in scouting, patrolling and night fighting.

At the conclusion of this specialized program of instruction, E-8 Donnelly was assigned to the 2nd Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, and took part in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns in August, 1944. His next assignment was in Korea, where he stayed for a period of almost two years.

Returning to the U. S. for honorable discharge, the top grader reenlisted seven months later, and was assigned duty to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Next came an assignment in Italy with the 350th Infantry Regiment, followed by an assignment as a basic training instructor at Fort Dix, N. J.

Overseas orders sent him to Korea in 1951, where he was assigned a position as a first sergeant with the 2nd Infantry Division.

He returned to the U. S. in 1953, and within a two-year period he was again given orders for duty in a foreign largest city, Berlin, he served as first sergeant and sergeant major with the 6th Infantry Regiment, and later with the 272 MP Company.

Donnelly earned the grade E-8 in March 1960. He resides on post with his wife, Lillian, and two daughters, Debra, 11, and Dorene, 8.

Foreign Students Plan Tour

Thirty-two Allied students attending Associate Infantry Officer Career course No. 5, of The Infantry School, are scheduled to visit several business establishments and public utilities in Columbus Tuesday.

The 10 countries represented by the students are Brunna, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Viet Nam, Thailand and Sudan.

Post EM Given Award for New Procedure Idea

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented MSgt. Aubrey E. Wells, operations sergeant, S-3, The Student Brigade, with a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement recently at ceremonies held at brigade headquarters.

The achievement award was given to Sgt. Wells for the adoption of his suggestion. The operations sergeant devised an entirely new procedure for processing travel orders, payment of travel, and per diem allowances for participates of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships held annually here.

Advisor New DNRI Deputy

Lt. Col. Charles A. Kilbourne has been appointed deputy director of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Morency R. Dame who has assumed command of the Ranger Mountain Camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

Col. Kilbourne, who was graduated from Western Washington College in Bellingham in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree, will assist Col. G. Harry Huppert, director of DNRI, in furnishing Infantry, airborne and Ranger training literature in support of The Infantry School non-resident instructional programs and in maintaining liaison with the agencies supported.

Before coming to Fort Benning, the new deputy served in Laos as a military adviser.

Before his MAAG assignment, Col. Kilbourne was chief of information for The Alaskan Command and was at Fort Bragg, N.C., as a member of the staff and faculty of the Special Warfare School.

During World War II, he was with the 96th and the 7th Infantry Divisions and was a member of the initial beachhead party on Saipan. On Okinawa he won the Silver Star, the Army's third highest award for valor.

Col. and Mrs. Kilbourne, the former Shirley A. Kronquist have two daughters, Sally Jane, 13, and Barbara Ann, 8.

DEFENSE AID

The USSR signed a 10-year military aid treaty with North Korea on July 6, 1961, pledging complete defense and financial aid.

Col. Scroggs Named MAH Exec. Officer

Col. Howard A. Scroggs has been named executive officer of Martin Army Hospital.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas A. Laughlin, who has been assigned to the Combat Developments Group at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Born in Cherokee, Okla., Col. Scroggs was graduated with an A.B. degree from Central State College at Edmond, Okla., an M.A.H. (Master of Hospital Administration) degree from Northwestern University in Chicago, and a Ph. D. degree from the State University of Iowa in Iowa City.

He has served at the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center since 1959 as an instructor in hospital administration, and as deputy director and chief of the Department of Administration's Residency and Research Unit.

For the past five years, Col. Scroggs has been affiliated with Baylor University, Waco, Texas, as professor of hospital administration.

The Colonel served in the Oklahoma National Guard as an enlisted man from Jan. 3, 1936, to Sept. 14, 1940, when he entered the Regular Army. He was commissioned Oct. 17, 1942, at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Among his awards and decorations is a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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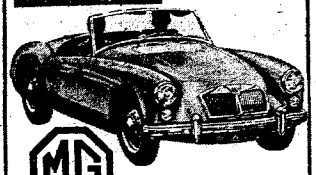

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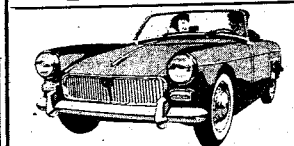

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61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, Straight Shift, Heater, 6,000 Actual Miles — $2095

61 CORVAIR Sedan Delivery — $1495

61 OLDS F-85 Station Wagon, Hydramatic, Heater — $1995

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, 6-Cyl., Straight Shift, Heater, 6,000 Actual Miles — $1895

60 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $1195

60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $1995

59 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8, Fordomatic, Air Conditioned — $1195

58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $995

58 EDSEL Ranger 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $495

58 FORD Fairlane '500' Club Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $895

58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, Pow. Steer. & Brakes, V-8 — 1295

57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes — $795

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $895

57 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $745

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $695

56 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $495

56 FORD 2-Door Victoria, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, 2 Four Barrel Carburetors — $595

55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door, 6-Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio, Heater — $495

55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic — $595

53 DODGE V-8, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive — $295

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

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59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires — $SPECIAL

60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door, 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $1495

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls — $1995

59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $1650

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $1095

58 VAUXHALL — $275

58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned — $1095

58 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls — $895

57 CHEVROLET 4-Door '210', 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $745

57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls — $795

57 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Factory Air Conditioning — $825

56 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning — $650

56 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $395

56 CHEVROLET Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $595

55 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, V-8 — $395

55 FORD Convertible — $295

55 BUICK 4-Door Century, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Whitewalls, Clean — $395

55 PLYMOUTH — $195

55 RAMBLER — $175

55 MERCURY Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $325

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61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Sharp — $2295

60 FORD 2-Door Custom '200', Heater, Straight Shift — $SPECIAL

61 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door, Sedan, Extra Clean — $1545

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Sharp — $995

61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Like New — $1570

60 VALIANT V-200 Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $1390

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop — $395

60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan — $1190

60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door, Power Steering & Brakes, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater — $1695

60 FORD Custom '300', 2-Door Sedan — $1095

60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater — $1185

59 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering — $1345

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Power, Dynaflow — $1395

59 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes — $1545

58 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $745

58 OLDS 2-Door Sedan, Nice Car — $295

56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic — $595

56 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $395

54 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic — $345

53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $295

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This Week In History

July 21, 1944 —U. S. Forces land on Guam.

July 22, 1943 — Palermo surrenders to Seventh Army.

July 23, 1962 — Halleck becomes General-in-Chief.

July 23, 1942 — Papua Campaign

July 24, 1950 — Army's 3.5 inch rocket launcher first used in battle; highly successful.

July 25, 1814 — Lundy's Lane Campaign.

July 25, 1898 — Puerto Rico Campaign.

July 25, 1944 — Northern France Campaign. First Army launches breakout assault from St. Lo area.

July 25, 1943 — Fall of Mussolini proclaimed; replaced by Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

July 26, 1947 — The National Security Act of 1947 provides for: (1) National Military Establishment; (2) Secretary of Defense; (3) Military Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force; (4) National Security Council, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Resources Board; (5) Separation of Air Force from Army; (6) Joint Chiefs of Staff; (7) various boards; and (8) coordination with other executive agencies.

HIGH-RIDING T.V.

A tiny TV camera and transmitter rode in the nose cone of a Redstone missile early in 1960 and successfully sent back pictures of the target area before, during and after impact.

Top OCS Graduate

Officer Candidate Ocie B. Stone topped the other 185 members of Officer Candidate Class One, 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, with a score of 483 points of a possible 500 on the Combat Proficiency Test.

Not to be outdone by Candidate Martin, 17 of his fellow classmates surpassed the 450 point mark and the class average was a remarkable 410.

The Combat Proficiency Test is a five-part test, four of which are timed.

The other tests are the mile run, which must be completed in six minutes for the maximum points, the 40-yard low crawl, completed in 23 seconds; the horizontal ladder crossing in two minutes and the rum, dodge and jump in 22 seconds.

Surgeon

(Continued From Page 4)

is the best method to use.

One of the most widely misunderstood problems affecting the foot is arch trouble. Most people believe a flat foot is a sick foot. This is not true. The height of the arch has very little bearing upon the health and strength of that foot. Only when the foot cannot perform the work for which it is called upon to do, and only when the bony architecture of the foot is in an improper position, can that foot be diagnosed as the so-called flat foot.

This problem is not as common as one might think. When a problem does exist, it may be a muscular or ligamentous strain of the foot. This problem, and we have all had it at one time or another, is just one way for nature to show us we have abused our feet. It is usually temporary and does not exhibit the same picture as the flat foot.

After a rest period the foot will return to normal, and it is at this time the individual should begin a program of gradual strengthening of these structures. Remember, walking is still one of the best exercises.

Excessive perspiration of the feet can cause not only embarrassment, but also discomfort and pain. Remember, your feet are housed in coverings at least 16 hours a day, they are constantly working during your activities, they get wet in the rain and dirty on the ground. All these factors cause perspiration accumulation and the skin of the feet rebels.

The feet may feel tired. There may be a burning sensation and blisters may even form. Prevent this condition with hygienic measures. A cool water foot soak is also beneficial.

The conditions described are those most commonly encountered in the foot of the soldiers here. With intelligent routine care, proper hygiene and professional care when necessary, your feet will function normally and give you the best possible service.



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AT 3446 VICTORY DRIVE

61 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Like New. Stock No. 62 406A. WAS $2995 **NOW $2695**

58 MERCURY 2-Dr. Monterey Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone, Whitewalls. Stock No. T622705A. WAS $1195 **NOW $895**

58 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane 500 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Black with White Top. Stock No. 60-508RA. WAS $1295 **NOW $995**

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Extra Nice. Stock No. P62 788A. WAS $2295 **NOW $1995**

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Clean. Stock No. 62 720 B. WAS $995 **NOW $695**

61 CORVAIR "700" Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage. Stock No. BH62 719 A. WAS $2195 **NOW $1895**

62 VAUXALL 4-Door Station Wagon, Like New. Want economy? This is the buy for you. WAS $2400 **NOW $2100**

59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Air Condition, Luggage Rack, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 666 A. WAS $1795 **NOW $1495**

60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New. WAS $2795 **NOW $2495**

57 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, V-8, Standard Shift. WAS $1095 **NOW $795**

61 CHEVROLET 2-Door Impala Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, V-8, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62 713 A. WAS $2595 **NOW $2295**

57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, Radio, Heater, Automatic, V-8, Solid Black. Stock No. 62 625 B. WAS $795 **NOW $395**

61 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, One Owner, Low Mileage. **SPECIAL**

NICE SELECTION OF USED 61 & 62 TEMPEST
All Shapes and Forms to Choose From

SEE ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN
BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager.
Chuck Fairbanks — Ray Flaherty — Jack Wiggins
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

MILLER PONTIAC INCORPORATED HOUSE OF COURTESY
3446 Victory Drive MU 9-6730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!

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PUBLIC secretarial and business service. Legal, Social, Medical. Dictaphone, mimeographing, duplicating, typing. 424 Flowers Building. FA 7-2307

LOST & FOUND — FOUND: large tan and white male dog near Faith School. Owner call MU 9-5638.

EXCEPTIONAL 31-35 years old single. Call FA 7-4052 Bet Com 10 AM - 2 PM.

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• Regular Courses • Teen-age Typing
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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1252 Peacock Ave. FA 2-4590

JOB WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED lady available for babysitting. Resides in Wynnton. FA 2-2505.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — G. E. Electric range, $50. MU 9-3850.
9 Pieces Fort American living room suite. TV, $87. FA 7-0818.
MAGIC Chef gas range, $100. Clean. Like new. Call MU 9-3911.
FOR SALE: German furniture; Miscellaneous items. MU 9-5966.
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator for sale, like new. Call 561 Main Street, 2 and 6 p.m.
Queen Mahogany bedroom suite, mattress and springs, $400.00. Like new. Call 324-5911 after 5 p.m.
BECKWELL'S Thrift Shop—Buy, Sell or Trade. Used furniture and relics. Visitors welcome. 1105-30th Street. FA 7-2651.
GOING overseas. Antique and used furniture. Antique parlor suite, $150. Mahogany bedroom suite, $200. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Vacuums & Sewing Machines. Sewing Center. 1214 Broadway. Reunion Rd. MU 9-5634.
FOOD-O-RAMA supermarket equipment for sale or lease. Call appointment. 5 small refrigerated display cases. Also meat cut up tables. Pet supplies. Pet-O-Rama. 3243 Macon Road. FA 7-4611.

PUBLIC NOTICE — ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Special Military Offer
Including 10 Year Military Library Research Service
Call 687-1383

SCHOOLS & INSTR. — "We Train The South's Finest Hairdressers"
Most Modern Equipment Available
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DAY & EVENING CLASSES
All Work By Students ½ Price
Present This ad For 10% DISCOUNT
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FOR SALE: one bedroom suite, one living room suite, one dinette, and one mangle. One couch, odd and ends. MU 9-5966.
SIMMONS hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress. Green vinyl, 2 years old, like new. $75. Call 322-0807.
(2nd) vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sales, service and repairs. Rainbow and Kenmore. Authorized dealer. Call 322-0807.
SIMMONS hide-a-bed, $75. Chest of drawers, $15. Bookcase, $10. Bassinet, $15. Baby bed, $5. Mattress, $5. Call 324-6196.
SIMMONS hide-a-bed, $75. Chest of drawers, $15. Bookcase, $10. Bassinet, $15. Baby bed, $5. Mattress, $5. Call 324-6196.
SPECIAL—Simmons Hide-A-Bed, $69.95. Stoves $74.50. Many more bargains. Dale Swap Shop, 3511 Hamilton Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE — One blue formal, size 12. Like new. $8. MU 7-1980.
ONE ton Hotpoint air conditioner, used 100 months. Price $125. 900 11th St. Call MU 9-3911.
ONE Miller tandem wheel double bottom trailer with hydraulic brakes. American made, lived, walk-free 1963 model. Call MU 9-3911.
SEE THE WORLD BOOK COMPANY EXHIBIT at Columbus Public Library. Call W. Herbert Hall, MU 9-3561.
MAYTAG floor model freezer, $157 new, now $112. Also Maytag dryer, $87. Call MU 9-3561.
ACTIVITIES NEED FRAMING!
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Matching Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Guess Restaurant.
1211 Broadway FA 7-2341
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE.
All cottons and other silks. Special discount to dealers. Phone or write Sew For Information. FA 7-9911.
ONE Air-Conditioner complete for V-8 Plymouth, $60. MU 5-4096.
OFFICE dress blue uniform, 37 regular, with cap; tailor made. Worn 2 times. $35. MU 9-4124.
Recapped tires $7.95 any size commercial truck, exchange. Guaranteed 6,000 miles. Tackle-Wilson Tire Co. 1241 Auxiliary Drive. FA 7-2577.
Call Mr. Mechanic. Dishwasher, late model $79. Call MU 9-0115.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Up to 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum. $3.95.
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TYPEWRITERS
ONLY $5.00 DOWN
PORTABLES — Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood-Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms—up to 24 months on balance. STEWART TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 1241 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8977.

PETS — 2 AKC German Shepherds. Female puppies sired by son of painter top winning Regionals. MU 9-5665.
AKC registered pekingnese stud. Call MU 9-5665.
AKC Columbian toy spaniel puppies, all colors, $15. 564-2726.
Registered collies, cocker spaniels, Siamese kittens. All loan cards furnished at Dellwood Catholic Pound. FA 7-2577.
Registered Beagle Hounds CY F-139 or write Box 2, Ellaville, Georgia.
POODLE puppies. Expert grooming and boarding. Appointment. 5 small poodles for sale. Reunion Rd. Pet supplies. Pet-O-Rama. 3243 Macon Road. FA 7-4611.

INSURANCE — LIVE IN THE COUNTRY?
When did you last review your Fire Protection? Call us and be pleasantly surprised about how low county Rates. Many people have saved up to $25 a year on their protection. Call Allen or Nelson, FA 4-1506 or drop by 1121 2nd Ave.

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$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial watch. . .$195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 90 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds. $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
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TELEVISION-RADIO — TV RENTALS
Service. 1214 Ft. Benning Rd. MU 9-2026.
T.V.'S FOR RENT
LARGE or SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
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Del. and Inst.
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HART'S TV SERVICE
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CONTRACTORS — RELIABLE Builder, 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Mr. Nance, MU 9-0115.
WALLPAPERING-PAINTING — BETTER painting! Better painters! Better prices! Experts, your home with paints from Alexander Paint & Supply, 2311 River Road. FA 7-4701. FA 2-7625.
APPLIANCE SERVICE — VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers and fans repaired. Sewing Center, 1214 Broadway. FA 7-2702.
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Living Color Portraits a Specialty!
Phone FA 2-5591

SEWING — GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Has 6 yr. exp. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-5062.
UPHOLSTERY — UPHOLSTERING as it is, best. Furniture and automobile upholstering. Expert workmanship. CAMPBELL'S UPHOLSTERING, 915 Benning Rd., MU 9-3000.

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INSURANCE — LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army service personnel except student pilots. Col. S. F. Erskine, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent Fire Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. 216-22½ Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

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One four room house, furnished, for rent; $12 per month. Also one apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 140 7th Place. MU 9-3911.
HOUSES and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive locations. Priced right. FARLEY REALTY CO., 814-5th Ave. FA 3-2676.

UNFURNISHED — 4301 Pate Dr., 3 BR, 5&Sh, Air Conditioner $85
3906 Mill Dr., 3 BR $85
2602 Central Ave., 2 BR $65
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR $80
3212 Vernon Dr., 3 BR $90
2926 Wise St., 3 BR, 5&Sh, Air Conditioner, 1½ Bath $135
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UNFURNISHED — 21 Engineer Dr., 2 BR, 5&Sh $75
3632 Irwin Way, 3 BRs $80
2209 17th Ave., 2 BR apt $65
2025 Cromand Dr., 3 BRs, AC $110
1224 Claiborne Rd., 3 BR $110
58 Benning Rd., 2 BR house $65
45 Artillery Dr., 3 BR $95
44 Lafayette Dr., 3 BR, 5&R $80
2722 Hood St., 2 BR $65
1236 Glenwood Dr., Stove, 3 BR $125
2644 Evergreen Dr., 3 BR $85
227 Lake Rushing Dr., 3 BR $85
THE JORDAN CO.
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ROOMS FOR RENT — FURNISHED room. Private entrance, bath. Call FA 7-4697.
HOUSEKEEPING room. Everything furnished. Private entrance, bath. Near bus. Call MU 9-3911.
COLORED. Four people furnished room for rent. Use of kitchen. Call 4077 Victory Drive.
NICE airy bedroom in private home. FA 2-7021; or, see at 2701 Peabody Avenue.
FOR Colored Room for rent. Near Reunion. Phone Call MU 7-5985.

APTS. FURNISHED — Efficiency $65
Bedroom $70
2 room apartment $80
3 room apartment $95
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
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FA 2-5366 838-2nd FA 7-0637

APTS. FURNISHED — FURNISHED apartment. To see phone Mrs. Hall, MU 9-3911.
FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, and bath; private entrance; private parking; family room. $15.00; $17 per month. Low equity. 2502 26th Ave. MU 9-0370.

APTS. UNFURNISHED — VISTA ESTATE: 2 bedroom units, 1½ bath. 2502 Road. Water furnished. $90.00 per month. Mr. Heasley, FA 2-5372.

HOUSES FURNISHED — 2 Bedroom brick house near Seminary. Utilities furnished. $95.00.
NICE furnished 4 room brick. Extra clean. Call MU 9-3911.
Street. MU 9-0075.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED — BRICK — living, dining, kitchen, Cabinets, tile bath. Two bedrooms, closets, garage, fenced yard. Near shopping & schools. Benning. FA 2-3113.

REAL ESTATE — 3 bedroom brick. Colonial Park. Built-in kitchen, garage, carport. Assume payments. Walker Street.
3 bedroom brick, level home. Benning Hills. Three bedroom, 1½ bath den, porch. Near shopping center. Assume monthly, $125 Calhoun Drive. MU 9-3911.
OAKLAND PARK — 3 bedroom, tree shaded lot. Convenient to Benning and downtown. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, tile bath and shower, carport, storage space. Assume payments of $76.67 per month with $546 per month equity. Call MU 9-3911 anytime, no door bells. Don't call. MU 9-3335.
CASCADE HILLS
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, separate dining room. Overlooking North Columbus Golf Course. Best offer over $13,500. Call FA 2-6809.
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100% GI—NO CASH
Three bedrooms, carport, brick, fenced yard. Near bus. Lease to see at the best buys I've seen in a long time. Call
FRED KEMP, MU 9-5177
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STEAM MILL HEIGHTS
BENNING PERSONNEL
A very nice three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, air conditioned, attic and basement storage, carport, big lot well landscaped. $450 pays down payment and all loan costs. Very convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. Call DON MATTHEWS, FA 2-4417.
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New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with Wiechers Heaters in every room. Living room, dining room, and bath-room to garage; large storage; family room. $15,000; $177 per month. Low equity. 2502 26th Ave. MU 9-0370.

REAL ESTATE — THREE bedroom home. Built-in stove and oven. Large living room. Price $12,500. Please call
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THE LEWIS COMPANY
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REAL ESTATE — OAKLAND PARK
NEAR BENNING
3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, carports, close to shopping & schools. Go South of Victory Dr. on Lumpkin Rd. to Oakland Park Drive. "Broadmoor Open House Signs" to your right. Or see Broadmoor shown by schools. Benning. FA 2-3113.

REAL ESTATE — SOUTH COLUMBUS
Use your GI Loan to purchase this well preserved three bedroom brick home with fenced yard, close to school, junior high, and high school. 100 per cent GI loan, no closing cost. Price $12,500. Please call
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OAKLAND PARK
NEAR BENNING
3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, carports, close to shopping & schools. Go South of Victory Dr. on Lumpkin Rd. to Oakland Park Drive. "Broadmoor Open House Signs" to your right. Or see Broadmoor shown by schools. Benning. FA 2-3113.
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MILITARY FAMILIES
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New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of military families. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
• $16,300—$70 a month
• $15,500—$75 a month
• $12,200—1½ bath—$81 a month
• $12,400—$82 a month
• $12,250—1½ bath—$85 a month
• $10,950 $10,400—$65-$110 a month
We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, by using ours. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-0423
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
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THREE bedroom, built-in kitchen, patio, carport. Assume payments. MU 9-7449.
BEST BUYS
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VALUE WISE you can't afford to miss seeing these 3 bedroom homes (1 panelled), large storage space, built-in kitchens with beautiful cabinets, also has a carport. Priced from $12,950. Payments start at $79 per month. Convenient to schools and Fort Benning.
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REAL ESTATE WANTED — WOULD like to buy small cabin on backwater. Phone FA 7-3067 or FA 2-2788.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE — TRAILER 40'x10' MU 9-8591. FA 4-2827.
1962 Streetcraller 10 x 50 for sale. For further information, call MU 9-5677 after 5.
We buy and sell used trailers. At bargain prices. Your appraisal and Nashua dealer. Trailer Manor, Reunion Rd. MU 9-5634.
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CAMPING trailer, sleeps 4, equipped with stove, ice box and privacy tent. Excellent condition. MU 9-5694 or 561-3682.
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In new slant and ten feet wides—10 per cent push downs. Most models, parts and supplies. DIXIE HOMES, 3116 Peach St. 561-2291. Victory Drive. MU 9-5347. Open 'til 10 P.M.
BEST PLACE IN THE SOUTH TO BUY A QUALITY TRAILER AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!
EXAMPLES
NEW 1962 MAGNOLIA — 55 x 10. 2 bedroom $4500
NEW 1962 NEW MOON — 55 x 10. Front Dining Room — Early American $4995
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See the Spectacular 50 x 24 Leisure Magnolia Now on Display!
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3553 Victory Dr. Call MU 0-6633
We trade for anything — We Deliver Anywhere.

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TRI-RIVER
MARINE
1814 2ND AVE. FA 3-3270
15' Boat, Electric starting motor, heavy duty trailer and accessories. $495. Call at Neal Landing, 561-2441.
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16-foot Thompson Latistrake boat with 85 h.p. motor, trailer, both, cushions and 50 horse Johnson motor with accessories. Bought May '62. Only $1,250. Call 322-0807.
WANTED to buy: Used furniture, appliances, bicycles, Simmons hide-a-beds, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, motors and other items. Bargain Mart Swap Shop. MU 9-5347.

SHOP CASH — for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-5347.
OBSERVATORY telescope, furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE STORE.
steady cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE STORE.

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WANTED to buy, late model used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 9-4321.

Autos For Sale — 85CD

A & T SPECIALS!
'60 VOLKSWAGEN, 1-owner $1295
'57 CHEV. ½ Ton Pickup . . . $695
'54 FORD ½ Ton Pickup $295
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'53 WILLYS Jeep Pickup $295
'60 CHEV. 2-Dr. Runs Good . . $79
Many More To Choose From
1106-1st Avenue FA 7-5491

AUTOS FOR SALE — 51 Pontiac 4-Door sedan. A real 999 McMillan Motor Co. 634 4th Avenue FA 2-5404.
FOR Sale 1960 Black Volkswagen. Must see and sold overseas. Call Lt. Cone, 563-1905.
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58 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. Motor Co., 634 4th Avenue. FA 2-5405.
SHARP! '61 Ford Fairlane, 4-Door V-8, Straight drive. $1395. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite post office. Phenix City.
WE FINANCE you. $50-$100 down. We finance cars, boats, and mobile homes. 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, Standard shift. $1695. McMillan Motor Co., 634 4th Avenue. FA 2-5405.
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1955 FORD as is for $45. Call MU 7-1962 anytime.
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1955 Plymouth sedan. Radio, heater. 899 Ninth Street, Motors. FA 2-8812.

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WANTED to buy: Used furniture, appliances, bicycles, Simmons hide-a-beds, guns, cars, boats, motors and other items. Bargain Mart Swap Shop. MU 9-5347.
WANTED to buy: Used furniture, appliances, bicycles, Simmons hide-a-beds, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, motors and other items. Bargain Mart Swap Shop. MU 9-5347.

AUTOS FOR SALE — 1955 Dodge Royal Excellent. 2-Door hardtop. Radio, heater. $295. 1957 Plymouth Belvedere, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. $395. 1960 Renault Dauphine for sale or parts with new engine, tires and carburetor. $100. Cy 7-6661.

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REAL ESTATE — GREENWOOD — 3 bedroom brick, panelled living room, landscaped lot, equity. Assume loan. 687-1010.
OUR BEST BUY
FOR A GI
NO MONEY NEEDED
3 MINUTES FROM BENNING
Available immediately several 3 bedroom brick homes in this convenient location for no money down and monthly payments built at $60.00 per month. For further information please call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 2-5717 or FA 7-1726.
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I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. Ret., FA 7-0423, Jim Yarnell, FA 7-6577, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 2-5717, Mrs. Anne Chilson, FA 2-8226 or Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 2-5711.
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• $16,300—$70 a month
• $15,500—$75 a month
• $12,200—1½ bath—$81 a month
• $12,400—$82 a month
• $12,250—1½ bath—$85 a month
• $10,950 $10,400—$65-$110 a month
We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, by using ours. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-0423
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229
THREE bedroom, built-in kitchen, patio, carport. Assume payments. MU 9-7449.
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NOTHING DOWN
VALUE WISE you can't afford to miss seeing these 3 bedroom homes (1 panelled), large storage space, built-in kitchens with beautiful cabinets, also has a carport. Priced from $12,950. Payments start at $79 per month. Convenient to schools and Fort Benning.
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FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, and bath; private entrance; private parking; family room. $15.00; $17 per month. Low equity. 2502 26th Ave. MU 9-0370.

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NICE furnished 4 room brick. Extra clean. Call MU 9-3911.
Street. MU 9-0075.

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OAKLAND PARK — 3 bedroom, tree shaded lot. Convenient to Benning and downtown. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, tile bath and shower, carport, storage space. Assume payments of $76.67 per month with $546 per month equity. Call MU 9-3911 anytime, no door bells. Don't call. MU 9-3335.
CASCADE HILLS
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, separate dining room. Overlooking North Columbus Golf Course. Best offer over $13,500. Call FA 2-6809.
BENNING HILLS
100% GI—NO CASH
Three bedrooms, carport, brick, fenced yard. Near bus. Lease to see at the best buys I've seen in a long time. Call
FRED KEMP, MU 9-5177
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FA 4-4356
STEAM MILL HEIGHTS
BENNING PERSONNEL
A very nice three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, air conditioned, attic and basement storage, carport, big lot well landscaped. $450 pays down payment and all loan costs. Very convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. Call DON MATTHEWS, FA 2-4417.
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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RESERVE DEPARTURE CEREMONIES . . . In left picture, Sgt. Myron M. Matteson (R) receives the Soldier's Medal for his heroic actions at the major fire at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Trapnell (C) presents Matteson with the medal as Col. John H. Lattin, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command, looks on. In center picture, 674th Transportation Company passes in review. In right picture, Gen. Trapnell presents CWO William H. Drew and Sp5 Nathaniel G. Maddux, both of the 216th Medical Company, with Army Commendation Medals as Gen. Kelly (L) looks on.

Reviews Honor Reserve, Guard Units

National Guard and Army Reserve units called to active duty last year during the Berlin crisis passed in farewell reviews Tuesday and today, marking the completion of their active duty tours.

The units will depart post in early August for their home stations.

Farewell ceremonies for 12 National Guard and Army Reserve units were conducted Tuesday at Chapel and Stilwell Fields.

Many Spectators

Attending the colorful ceremonies were Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center and civilian spectators.

Tuesday at Chapel Field, six medical units were present for the observances. The 128th and 129th Medical Companies of Fairhope and Mobile, Ala.; the 215th Medical Company of Lake Village, Ark., National Guard units, and the 389th and 891st Medical Detachments of Cleveland, Ohio, and Atlanta, Reserve units, paraded with personnel of the 428th Medical Battalion to which they are attached for training.

The ceremonies began as Gen. Trapnell, Gen. Kelly and Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, trooped the line.

Col. Caldbeck is commanding officer o fthe 428th Medical Battalion.

Receiving unit certificates of achievements signed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, and certificates of appreciation by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, were Maj. Frederick H. DeVane, commander of the 129th Medical Company; Capt. Edward F. Machlan, commander of the 128th Medical Company; Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph Kutait, and Sgt. Bertram A. Gordy, non-commissioned officer in charge of the 891st Medical Detachment.

Lauds Unit

Addressing the medical units in their final assembly here, Gen. Trapnell lauded the medi-

(See RESERVES, NG, Page 2)

Defense Department Announces New Plan to Reduce Dollar Drain

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has outlined DOD plans for a $2 billion reduction in the annual dollar outflow by fiscal year 1966 without affecting U. S. fighting power abroad.

The Secretary explained that the gross defense expenditures entering the international balance of payments have been averaging approximately $3 billion per year. "Our objective is to reduce the Department of Defense net adverse dollar outflow . . . to $1 billion by fiscal year 1966," he said.

"This objective is to be achieved without reducing our combat effectiveness abroad or creating hardship for the individual service man or his dependents."

Mr. McNamara presented figures showing a net adverse dollar balance of $2.6 billion in FY'61, an estimated net of $2 billion in FY '62, a forecasted net of $1.6 billion in FY '63 and $1 billion FY '66.

A number of studies are now being made to find ways to stem the dollar drain. They include three points of immediate interest to the serviceman and dependents overseas on modification of overseas post exchange operations to increase the purchase of U. S. goods. The three points are;

1. Establish U. S. Brokerage service concessions at selected

(See DOLLARS, Page 2)

Sees No Change In Family Travel

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, explaining DOD's plan for reducing the gold outflow, said, "There is no thought being given to the halting of dependent travel overseas while maintaining current tour lengths."

Mr. McNamara cited the short-tour rotation program which involved sending a battle group to Europe recently for 6 short tour without dependents.

Promotions Up by 4,000

Washington (AFPS) — August Army enlisted promotions will total nearly 4,000 more than those for July, according to the latest figures released by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The largest gains are in the E4 and E5 slots, each totaling 2,000 more than July limits. The E-8 quota showed a gain of 186, while the remaining grades lest spaces in comparison to July.

By grade, the August quotas are E-9, 209; E-8, 866; E-7, 955; E-6, 2,262; E-5, 8,455; and E-4, 16,416.

As has been the case for the past several months, the list of frozen MOSs reflected litle change from July to August.

Will Unveil New Window At TIC Chapel

A new stained glass window will be unveiled Sunday as part of a Chaplains Corps anniversary commemoration at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

The Chaplains Corps, established 187 years ago, will be honored at each service at all chapels and religious centers on the post.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, will unveil the window at the 11 a.m. service at the Main Post Chapel. He will represent Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The theme of the window is "Creation." It pas purchased by funds contributed by the congregation.

Third Window

This is the third stained glass window to be placed in

(See WINDOW, Page 2)

President Signs BAQ Hike Law

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Kennedy has signed into law the bill which increases military quarters allowances effective next Jan. 1.

The allowances as approved are the same as the bill passed earlier by the House of Representatives and modified by the Senate.

The major difference between the two was the effec-

(See BAQ, Page 2)

Nigerians Attending TIS Class

Another country has been added to the list of nations which send military men to be trained at Fort Benning's renowned Infantry School.

Attending the 19-week associate officer career course No. 5 are Maj. Patrick Andrew Onyibo Anwunah and Capt. Hassan Usman Katsina, the first Nigerians to train here.

Before coming here, Maj. Anwunah was assigned as a company commander with the 2nd Battalion, Queens of Nigeria Regiment.

Capt. Katsina was General Staff officer III, in the 3rd Brigade headquarters.

Continued From Page 1

(Thank You For Continuing)

Reserves, NG

cal units for their cooperative attitude and the success of their training program since their call to active duty in October.

After the ceremonies at Chapel Field, which ended with the units passing in review, Gen. Trapnell and Gen. Kelly departed for Stilwell Field.

There, similar departure ceremonies were conducted for transportation and ordnance units and a military police company.

They included the 131st and 322nd Ordnance Companies, National Guard and Army Reserve units respectively of Anniston, Ala., and Dover, N. J.; 138th Transportation Company, National Guard unit of Cocoa, Fla.; 414th and 674th Transportation Companies, Reserve units of Greenville, S. C.; and Orlando, Fla.; and the 105th Military Police Company, National Guard unit of Utica, N. Y.

After trooping the line with Gen. Kelly, Gen. Trapnell presented the outstanding award of the day to a member of the 105th Military Police Company.

To Sgt. Myron Matteson, Gen. Trapnell gave the Soldier's Medal, approved by The Infantry Center and the Department of the Army. Matteson was awarded the medal for his heroic action in rousing sleeping guests in the Main Officers' Open Mess in March so they were able to leave the burning building.

First Lt. Arthur E. Andrews, a platoon leader of the 674th Transportation Company, was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Gen. Trapnell for outstanding and meritorious service while on active duty.

After an address to the units by Gen. Trapnell the ceremonies were concluded.

At Stroup Field in the Harmony Church area at 11 a.m. today the 114th and 186th Engineer Companies, National Guard companies of Washington, D. C., and Brewton, Ala., will be present for the ceremonies.

Also taking part in the event will be the 381st and 489th Engineer Battalions, Reserve units of Greenville, and Pine Bluff, Ark.

At noon today at Todd Field, Harmony Church, the 114th Signal Company of Greenville, the 156th Signal Battalion of Detroit, and Company C, 204th Signal Battalion of Festus, Mo., National Guard units, and the 223rd Signal Company, a Reserve unit of Dover, will participate in the farewell to Fort Benning.

Movement of the units to their home stations will begin Aug. 1 and will be completed by Aug. 9.

Dollars

installations to promote savings and investment. (The voluntary savings program last year totaled about $50 million. Mr. McNamara said it was hoped the $100 million mark would be reached this year.)

2. Consider improvement of merchandising by non-appropriated fund activities and facilities, including the quality of products sold, to encourage patronage.

investment (The voluntary saving program last year totaled about $50 million. Mr. McNamara said it was hoped the $100 million mark would be reached this year.)

BAQ

tive date. The House wanted the increase to be included in pay for October this year, although the Defense Department had recommended the January date. The Senate went along with DOD recommendations.

A major change in the quarters allowance pay other than increased pay, is the allotment provision. Under the new bill, enlisted men, E-4 and up, with over four years service, can elect to include the increase in their class "Q" allotment check which goes directly to their family, can take the increase over the pay table, or can reduce the amount now paid by check.

Both the House and the Senate were in favor of abolishing the legal requirements for allotments, taking the stand that non-commissioned officers who are trusted with the lives of men and the responsibility for the use of extensive equipment, should be permitted to be responsible for their own families.

The House Armed Services Committee said, "The Committee is convinced that this action will do much to increase the morale and prestige of our non-commissioned officer corps."

SITE CHANGED

The site of the 1963 Army Boxing Eliminations has been changed from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Myer.

Know Your Senior NCOs



BURKE

Presiding over the first sergeant's duties at Company F, Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, is 1st Sgt. Gordon Burke.

Sgt. Burke entered the Army in 1942 at Ft. Devins, Mass., and went to basic training and chemical school at Ft. Gordon, Ga. In January, 1945, he was sent to Europe and witnessed the last Allied push across Germany.

He returned to the states in September, 1945, took a 90-day re-enlistment leave, and reported back to the Chemical Corps at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. In September, 1946, he was sent to Fort Benning as a part of the 71st Chemical Company which was re-designated the 25th Infantry Combat Team. The 71st was re-activated in 1949 and he stayed with them until he volunteered for Airborne training in 1950.

Following Airborne training he was sent to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C. In September, 1950, he was promoted to MSgt. E-7 and assigned the duties of first Sgt. for several companies of the 3rd Battalion, 505th Battle Group, for the next seven years.

In 1957 he returned to the Chemical Corps as a member of the 11th Chemical Company at Ft. Bragg. Sgt. Burke received orders for Korea in October, 1958, and became First Sergeant of the 15th Quartermaster Company, and returned to stateside duty as a member of the 2nd Division here in December, 1959.

He was promoted to his present rank of First Sergeant E-8 on September, 1960, and in May of this year moved to his present position with TSB.

He lives in Columbus with his wife, Helen and his two daughters: Audrey 8; Alane, 19 months, and Gordon Jr., 12.

Honors 13 Civilian Employees

Thirteen civilian employees have been presented outstanding job ratings, cash awards for sustained superior performance, course completion and job improvement suggestion certificates here.

Commended for a two-year period were Mrs. Henry Montoya, a mail clerk, who received $100, and Miss Hazel E. Gibbs, chief clerk of Central Files, $150, both of The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section.

Section personnel receiving recognition for a 12-month period were Mrs. Robert H. Phelps, military personnel clerk, $100; Miss Virginia Garrett, table of distribution clerk, $100; and Howard C. Moore, military personnel assistant, $150, and Mrs. Herbert B. Payne, chief clerk of the Concurrent Travel and Orders Unit, $100.

The awards were presented by Col. Milton G. Schneider, TIC adjutant general.

Mrs. Archie E. Hatfield, a clerk-typist with the Third U.S. Army Training Aids Center, was cited for the period of May 1, 1961, through April 30, 1962. She was presented $100 and a certificate by Maj. Robert H. Schaffer, Training Aids Center director.

Six civilian employees at TIC's Supply Control and Storage Section were honored.

Russell A. Stow was presented $150 for sustained superior performance from March, 1961, to March, 1962. He is warehouse foreman assistant.

Robert P. Bollinger received $150 for a suggestion that is expected to result in a saving to the Government of $3,325 per year. He proposed a machine to replace sight and hand sorting of data cards.

Three employees were given certificates of completion of an introduction to a supervision course.

They were Guy Y. Moore, supervisor Requisition Unit, Procurement Branch; Wilson H. Bryant, a warehouseman, and Rudolph L. Cook, petroleum inspector.

Mrs. Henry C. Mills, Columbus, was also honored at recent ceremonies when she retired from Civil Service.

Window

the chapel. The first, "The Centurian Window," was installed above the altar several years ago.

The window, "Moses receiving the Ten Commandments," was installed in December, 1960.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning plans to install a fourth stained glass window in the chapel in the near future. The theme they have chosen is "The Nativity."

A long-range plan of the Chaplains Section calls for the installation of windows featuring Old Testament themes on the congregation's right and New Testament themes on the left.

Chaplain Will Attend Conference

The Infantry Center chaplain will speak on the program of the annual meeting of the Indiana Conference South, Evangelical United Brethren Church, in Indianapolis Aug. 6 to 10.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker will speak on the activities of United Brethren ministers serving as chaplains with the Armed Forces.

Chaplain Decker also will report on his own activities during the past three years when overseas assignments prevented him from attending the annual meeting.

The conference will be conducted at Indiana Central College.

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Editorial

Cornflakes, Telstar: Freedom's Products

Premier Khrushchev, in a recent speech to the Russian people on farm problems in the Soviet Union, urged the Soviet citizen to diversify his diet by eating more fried potatoes and cornflakes.

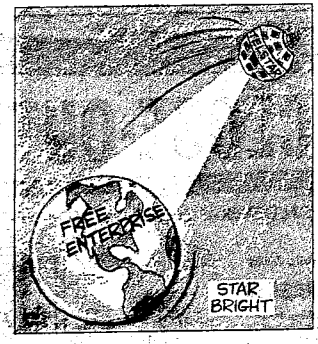
Sounding something like a male Betty Crocker, the Premier even went so far as to announce that "baked potatoes are very tasty when thinly sliced, fried and salted." These remarks appeared in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party mouthpiece.

We might point out to Mr. "K" that the corn flakes, as well as many more important achievements were achieved through free enterprise.

America's new Telstar satellite, swirling around the globe in near perfect orbit, is also a product of free enterprise. Thus, an age old dream has become a reality. Now, around-the-world events of international significance will be televised as they happen.

No government direction ordered the manufacture of the corn flake. Nor, did any such direction order the television relay satellite into space. Both achievements, one large, one small, are important products of a free society.

A society where the state takes a back seat and lets the citizens do the driving.



Liberty and Communism

A Fair Trial

In Europe and America, the right of fair trial was gained only after centuries of struggles. In Anglo-Saxon law, fair trial or the formal examination of a case before a judge has come to mean, among other things:

(1) Trial by jury in criminal and most civil cases; (2) public trial or hearing of the case in open court; (3) only one trial for the same offense unless the jury disagrees; (4) no self-incrimination, meaning no compulsion for a defendant to testify against himself.

Also, (5) the accused must be confronted by witnesses and have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; (6) the accused must have counsel for his defense; and (7) habeas corpus must insure that a prisoner is brought to a speedy and fair trial.

All of these safeguards are found in British common law and in the U. S. Constitution and its Bill of Rights. Jury trial, habeas corpus and many other safeguards of fair trial are lacking in the Soviet Union and other Communist regimes.

One of the greatest safeguards of liberty in Anglo-Saxon law is the common law rule known as presumption of innocence. In all criminal cases, the accused is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

In other words, the burden of proof of guilt falls upon the prosecutor. The accused is given every opportunity to rebut the evidence of guilt introduced in the trial by the prosecutor.

After both sides are heard, the jury decides the innocense or guilt. This safeguard does not exist in Communist regimes, especially in the courts of the Soviet secret police.

Tsar Alexander II reformed the judicial system of Russia in 1864, and introduced public trial and the jury system at that time. Guarantees of fair trial were included in the Constitution of 1906. Justice in Tsarist Russia of 1906-17 was far inferior to that in England, France or Germany. But progress had been made.

All this progress was destroyed by the Bolshevik Revolution. Lenin sneered at the jury system, calling it "street-corner justice." The reason for his dislike of the jury was that juries all over Russia could not be controlled by the Communist Party.

For the same reason, Lenin opposed independence of the judiciary. The Bolsheviks knew that communism could not succeed if they failed to control the judges and juries.

One weakness in Soviet law is the absence of the basic Western concept that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. Another is that during the pre-trial investigation, which is carried out under the supervision of the public prosecutor, the accused has no right to counsel.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11) published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.



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If you are purchasing or borrowing a car, assure yourself that it is covered with liability insurance protecting the registered owner, his family, and persons who operate the car with his express permission, against lawsuits.

Most finance companies and car dealers selling on credit insist that the car be covered with collision and comprehensive insurance, but are silent on the subject of personal liability insurance for the operator of the car.

Extreme caution should be exercised in signing as a cosigner or indorser on notes, especially for casual or short term acquaintances. You are liable as co-signer or indorser, if the principal fails to pay. This too may endanger your credit rating. In short, do not sign as a cosigner or indorser, unless you are fully able and willing to pay the entire obligation in the event of default for any reason whatsoever.

You may obtain advice on the legal aspect of your present obligations or proposed contracts from the Legal Assistance Officer, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. If the problem is important, do not telephone for legal assistance. It should be discussed in a conference at which you have all your papers available for examinatinn.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Praying About It

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy

When confronted with a difficult or seemingly impossible, hopeless situation, prayer should be one of the first steps in the solving process.

The judge of a certain divorce court had a unique policy that solved many divorce cases before he actually heard them. When a couple came before him, he would tell them to go into a side room, and, together, kneel for about two minutes in prayer. Then they were to come back and he would hear their case.

Some said they did not pray, or couldn't pray, but he would tell them to kneel for two minutes anyway.

He said it was amazing how many couples would come back and tell him they had decided to "postpone" their divorce, and would leave arm in arm. It is next to impossible for two people who sincerely pray together to stay mad at each other.

When all seems lost, when the future appears hopeless, pray about it. Praying about a difficult situation has turned many impending defeats into victory.

SURGEON SAYS

Out-Patient Services

By Lt. Col. L. Marguerite Lines
Chief, Nursing Service, MAH

Martin Army Hospital, like every other hospital, has a story to tell about its services, its aims and its problems. The out-patient service plays a major role in the daily activities of the hospital.

The out-patient department is becoming increasingly more important in the Army Medical program. Many factors are responsible for this type of medical care. Improved methods of treatment, the use of new drugs to control infections, and accessible paramedic services such as laboratory, pharmacy and x-ray have made possible the treatment of many patients on an out-patient basis.

Treatment on an appointment system is encouraged. Treatment on the appointment system allows for time to examine the patient thoroughly, to obtain laboratory tests, to evaluate each patient and to treat and follow the patient's course to recovery.

A well-organized system helps to reduce the excessive waiting periods and the crowded conditions encountered in the hospital clinics. The appointment system also offers the patient some choice of doctors and helps establish a better doctor-patient relationship. All emergency patients and other "walk-ins" of an emergency nature are seen in the respective clinics during normal clinic hours.

One section unique to the out-patient department is the emergency room. The operation of this section is somewhat different from that of the other clinics. The emergency room is open 24 hours a day. This unit is primarily designed to handle all types of emergencies, medical, surgical and psychiatric.

Aside from the emergency activities, this area functions as an Out-Patient Clinic from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m., Monday through Friday and on weekends, when none of the clinics are in session. The daily average patients seen is 180. The emergency room is staffed on a rotating schedule of doctors who take "call." One doctor is on duty during the day and three during the evening and night. These doctors have worked on the wards or in the clinics during the normal duty hours.

Treatment is given on the basis of emergency. True emergencies, such as heart attacks, allergic problems, hemorrhages, severe convulsions, cuts, broken bones, insect bites, dog bites, snake bites, poisonings resulting from drug ingestions, which require immediate and fast attention are treated first and the less serious ailments await their turn.

The question sometimes arises, "Why is it necessary to see two or three doctors?" In these cases, the patient's problem requires specialized attention or treatment; therefore, the doctor on duty contacts the desired specialist on call and he examines the patient and prescribes the necessary treatment. Unfortunately, this does consume considerable time.

Ambulance service is provided for transportation of the emergency sick and wounded. It is imperative that this service be utilized for emergencies only. The emergency room staff must provide the necessary attendants to accompany all patients transported by ambulance. Many times this leaves the emergency room area without sufficient personnel to give proper care to the patients who are waiting.

We are sure if the public understands the conditions entailed in providing ambulance service, every effort to avoid requesting this service will be made and only in emergency situations will an ambulance be requested.

Proper identification must be established before treatment (except true emergency) can be initiated.

Chaplains Celebrate 187th Year

Corps Plays Major Role During Both Peace, War

BY IDA C. EVANS

This Sunday the 40 chaplains assigned here will join with their counterparts throughout the free world in commemorating the 187th anniversary of the Army Chaplains Corps.

The event will be observed with appropriate ceremonies at various chapels and religious centers on post.

There has been a remarkable growth and development in the Chaplains Corps since its founding in 1775, according to Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, The Infantry Center chaplain.

"Even since I entered the chaplaincy more than 26 years ago, there have been many changes," he said.

Leaders Take Part

"For one thing," he continued, "there has been a definite increase in the number of military leaders who take an active part in the religious life of their commands."

Referring to the physical set up, the chaplain said, "Twenty-six years ago we held services in mess halls, libraries, theaters or Service Clubs. When I was a young chaplain at Fort Benjamin Harrison, we had to straighten up the enlisted men's Service Club after the Saturday night dance in time to conduct Catholic Mass and Protestant services there on Sunday morning."

"Permanent theaters came before permanent chapels but we now have adequate facilities throughout the Army for conducting worship services," Chaplain Decker said.

"Other improvements are adequate support for our religious program, proper equipment and transportation," he continued. "Back in 1936, if a chaplain moved with the troops, he thumbed a ride — often in the cab of a truck."

"Our equipment was improvised," he said. "We did the best we could to provide our own 'field kit.' Now, every chaplain is furnished a field kit of tools appropriate to perform the duties of a clergyman of his faith. His transportation is provided, too."

Training Changes

Another great change, according to Chaplain Decker, is the method of training a chaplain. There was no school for chaplains 26 years ago.

When a qualified young clergyman was recommended by his denomination, the Army gave him a three-day physical and mental examination, then assigned him to understudy an older chaplain.

"There were 125 chaplains in the entire Army when I was commissioned on May 14, 1938," Chaplain Decker said. "I was assigned to understudy Maj. Alfred Oliver Jr., the post chaplain at Fort Benjamin Harrison. This Methodist minister had a method of instruction all his own. He was gruff and very exacting, but once he was satisfied that I was sincere in my efforts to learn, he became like a father to me."

There was a great deal for the older chaplain to lay dead for every American, I went to Gen. Bruce Clark, commanding general of I Corps, and asked permission to build a memorial to the boys I had buried," Chaplain Decker said. "The memorial was to be a church, dedicated to the memory of all the Americans who had died in Korea, and was to be built at no cost to the government. The general agreed."

When the Communists overran Seoul, a Methodist church and school 10 miles to the north at the village of Ui Jong Bu were destroyed. The only thing left was the church bell.

The men of the I Corps contributed $13,000 to the project. This paid for the entire expense of the church.

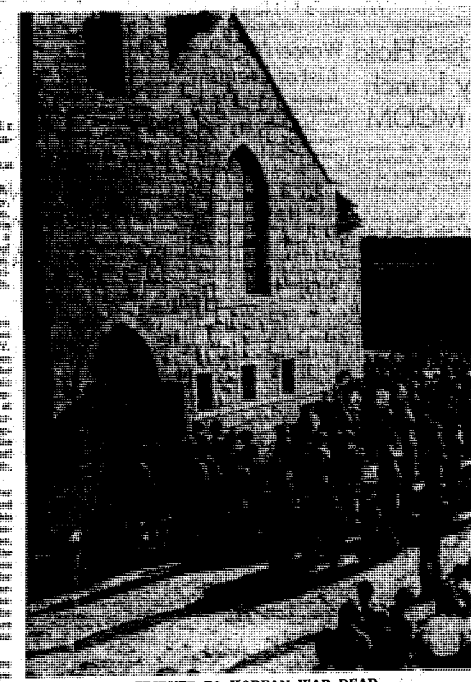
Inside the church, a marble slab inscribed in both English and Korean, reads, "I Corps Memorial Church, Honoring American War Dead In Korea, 1950-1953."

After completing the church, the chaplain supervised the building of a school nearby for 200 elementary pupils with living quarters for two teachers.

Whether it be serving a 65,000-personnel community like Fort Benning in time of peace or slogging through mud or jungle with the troops in some far off troubled spot of the world, the chaplains of the Army carry out a mission assigned them by the Continental Congress on July 29, 1775.



A SUNDAY GREETING
Chaplain Decker Greets Congregation



TRIBUTE TO KOREAN WAR DEAD
Chaplain Decker Led Efforts For This Memorial Chapel Built At Ui Jong Bu, Korea.

Not Only Chaplains

Religious leadership is not restricted to chaplains. A military man who has impressed Chaplain Decker with his personal interest in religion and the religious life of his command is Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William Kelly Harrison Jr.

"A Bible scholar, Sunday School teacher and soldier diplomat, Gen. Harrison was one of the men who negotiated with the Communists for a cease-fire in Korea in 1953," Chaplain Decker said.

When the cease fire was accomplished, Chaplain Decker went to see Gen. Harrison to commend him for his work as a member of the United Nations Commission. He found the general helping his orderlies fold his tent.

Gen. Harrison listened to the chaplain, then walked over to a field table and picked up a Bible.

"The help I needed, I found here," he said.

"Military leaders like Gen. Harrison are on the increase in the Army," the chaplain said.

Built Church

"After we finished picking up the wounded on Pork Chop Hill, where 10 Chinese

Almost as old as the Army itself, the Chaplains Corps has served through the years to maintain freedom of worship and to preserve and strengthen the moral fiber of the American soldier.

TIS's Rangers Complete Rugged Jungle Training

Two officers and four enlisted men from The Infantry School's Ranger Department recently completed the jungle warfare training course at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone.

The officers graduating were 1st Lt. Wendell O. Doody and 1st Lt. Henry O. Johnson, III.

Enlisted men included MSgt. Richard J. Doucette, Sgt. Ralph D. Ormes Jr., SFC William R. Brayman and SFC W. L. Stinchcomb of Winder, Ga.

Live in Jungle

The course is three weeks long and includes some 70 hours of classwork each week and 30 to 40 hours of living in the tropical jungles of Panama.

The curriculum includes such instruction as rappelling a 200-foot sheer cliff, infiltrating into miles of unmapped territory for hit and run raids on "enemy" encampments, evasion and escape techniques and general survival in a land where dangerous insects, animals and reptiles are plentiful.

Some of the meals include boa constrictors, various lizards and a raccoon-like animal, the coati-mundi.

After completing the course each man is considered ready to fight and survive in any jungle in the world.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Ladies Hold July Lunch At MOOM

The Ladies of the Infantry Board met for a luncheon in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Mrs. William Summers introduced Mrs. Randall Regnier, whose husband's last station was Turkey, as a new member of the group. A farewell was said to Mrs. John Tominac.

Mrs. Bob F. Spitzmiller, a former member, paid a visit. Two guests, Mrs. Anna Jarvi, mother of Mrs. Arthur House, and Mrs. Donald Smith, a friend of Mrs. Charles Saint, were present at the meeting.

Hostess for this July luncheon were Mrs. Roy Inman, Mrs. Stewart Cromwell, Mrs. John McLaurin, Mrs. Fred Magaffey and Mrs. Charles Saint.

A surprise ending to the luncheon was a birthday cake for Mrs. Roy Inman.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Informal bridge each Thursday afternoon at Country Club. Mrs. Sweetwood, MU 9-3293 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. Warren Walters, 545-4607.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 291st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2626) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES

Christian Science–Main Post Chapel –Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service–Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group–Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade–2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5–one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel–Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel–Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center – Building 1071
Saturday–Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday–Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday–Hebrew Class 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

Welcoming Coffee Heads TSB Wives' Social List

The wives of the officers attending Infantry Communication Class One were entertained at a coffee recently in the day room of the 2nd Detachment, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

The cadre hostesses, Mrs. Wade W. Herring and Mrs. John V. Patrick, served refreshments.

Capt. Wade W. Herring, 2nd Detachment commander, and Mrs. Herring welcomed the ladies to Fort Benning and spoke briefly concerning the course and The Student Brigade.

Yellow summer floral arrangements were used on the tables of the day room.

Special guests were Mrs. Hubert E. Strange and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wives of the officers attending Infantry Officers Associate Career Class Five, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mesdames Eugene R. Darbonne, Charles C. Anderson, William G. Bryant, and Charles W. Brunson acted as hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of the commander of The Second Student Battalion, was guest of honor.

The program was presented by a local hair stylist. Different hair styles were demonstrated for the 31 attending ladies.

A floral center piece of red, white and blue summer flowers was used as decoration.

The wives of Infantry Officers Orientation Course 18 held their coffee recently in the day room of Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss spoke in regard to articles and books obtainable at the Post Book Store and the two branch locations.

Mrs. Ernest R. Gunn spoke regarding social activities for the ladies to be held later.

On the serving table, an arrangement of assorted summer flowers and fruit was used by the cadre hostesses, Mrs. Ernest R. Gunn and Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeir.

Mrs. Vern L. Josph was guest of honor.

Newcomers Welcomed At MOOM

The July meeting of the Ranger Department Wives was a swimming party followed by a box lunch at the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of Ranger Headquarters. Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Mrs. J. A. Meads Jr. handled arrangements, Mrs. J. J. Ondishko Jr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley helped with sending invitations and Mrs. J. R. Fitzpatrick Jr., drew the invitations.

After lunch under the canopy, Mrs. Jackson bid farewell to the departing members of the group: Mrs. Andrew J. Adams, Mrs. J. M. Bowers, Mrs. J. J. Burcham, Mrs. J. W. Foss, Mrs. N. J. Gannon, Mrs. R. E. Goble, Mrs. F. W. Goodenough, Mrs. W. E. Lyon, and Mrs. C. J. Mendoza. Mrs. Jackson presented engraved silver dishes to all of the departing members.

A welcome was extended to newcomers Mrs. Jon C. Crawford, Mrs. H. H. Covington, Mrs. P. M. Landrem, Jr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller.

Officers Installed By EYC Members

The Youth Club of the Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission has installed new officers for the coming year.

The new leaders are James Smith, president; Lynn Kenedy, vice-president; Lee Short, secretary; Edward Earley, treasurer, and Anita Braun, publicity chairman.

The group meets every other Sunday in the lounge of Saint Michael's Mission at 6 p.m.

CITY CHAMP

Gunther Polte, Fort Stewart, Ga., won the Savannah City Tennis Tourney.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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The Art of Byzantium	$25.00	14.95
100 Studies of the Figure	$5.50	2.49
Complete Mothercraft Encyclopedia	$6.50	2.98
The Great West	$11.50	4.95
The Look of the Old West	$7.50	2.98
The Movies (1,000 Wonderful Pictures)	$15.00	5.95
Cats, Cats, Cats Over 300 Illustrations	$10.00	2.98
Pictoral Guide to American Gardens	$5.95	3.95
Ghost In American Houses	$12.50	3.95
Homespun America	$10.00	3.95
Children's Story and Picture Books	from 1.00 to 1.98	69c ea.

BIBLES in many sizes formerly 3.85 to 16.95 — 1.99 to 7.95

GLOBES for Home or School. Reg. 9.98 to 12.98 — 4.95 to 5.95

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Army Lawyers Give Professional Service to Troops

Seventeen officers and enlisted men here will mark the 187th anniversary of the founding of the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps on Sunday.

They are the seven officers, two warrant officers and eight enlisted men assigned to The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section. All of the officers, one warrant officer and two of the enlisted men are lawyers.

Like all members of the corps, the personnel of the Staff Judge Advocate Section provide legal services for the command to which they are assigned.

Under the leadership of Col. V. Homer Drissel, staff judge advocate, the section furnishes legal advice to the commanding general, his staff and deputies.

Military personnel of the post and the surrounding area and their dependents look to the section for legal assistance and advice.

Conducts Courts-Martial

All general courts - martial arising in the jurisdiction of TIC are conducted by the section.

The staff judge advocate and his staff supervise all legal activities of commands subordinate to The Center and the administration of military justice in the command.

The SJA Section reviews and expedites more than 450 local claims annually, according to Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, deputy staff judge advocate.

Its Military Affairs Branch renders more than 2,000 legal opinions a year. These may be matters of interpretation and application of laws, regulations or statutes affecting the operation of the local command.

8,000 Cases

The SJA Legal Assistance Branch handles more than 8,000 cases a year. Areas covered include domestic relations, wills, power of attorney, taxation, estates, real property sales, leases, contracts, notes, personal property, affidavits, dispositions, citizenship naturalization and change of name.

A major responsibility of the corps is to see that the statutes, regulations and customs of the service are carried out correctly and fairly.

Still another responsibility is to explain and justify any features of military law which may be misunderstood and criticized by the civilian bar and public.

The corps demands the highest type of education and training of its members, as well as exemplary personal behavior.

From the time the Second Continental Congress, on July 29, 1775, appointed William Tudor, Esq., judge advocate of the Army of the United Colonies, to the present day, this nation's Army has had the best available legal advice in all its undertakings, Capt. Poydasheff said.

Washington Issues Order

Gen. George Washington, from his Continental Army General Headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., issued an order July 30, 1775, to the effect that the judge advocate was "in all things relative to his office to be acknowledged and obeyed as such."

The importance to the Army of sound legal advice is emphasized in Gen. Washington's reason for directing that the judge advocate countersign each copy of the Articles of War.

He took the action so "no mistake in regard to the said articles may happen."

Shortly after July 4, 1776, when the United Colonies became the United States of America, Congress officially named Tudor judge advocate general with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army of the United States.

The history of the Judge Advocate General's Corps is the story of the outstanding service rendered the Army by a long succession of military lawyers.

Until World War I, the corps was composed entirely of officers. When the United States declared war April 6, 1917, the JAG branch consisted of 17 officers, four of whom were on duty in the Office of the Judge Advocate General.

War Department instructions issued in 1918 directed the addition of enlisted men to the corps to serve as law clerks in the War Department and in the field.

A Judge General's School was established in Washington, D. C., when the U. S. entered World War II. The present permanent school at Charlottesville, Va., dates back to August, 1951.

The Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army was the first legal position to be established under the authority of the U. S. It is 14 years older than the Offices of the Chief Justice and Attorney General.

As in 1776, the Judge Advocate General's Corps strives to carry out the will of the American people so its soldiers as well as its civilians shall enjoy equal justice under the law.

NG, Reserves Are Praised By Mr. Vance

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance has told nearly 104,000 Army National Guardsmen and Reservists who will return to civilian life next month after nearly one year of active duty that their service has "materially assisted in deterring aggression."

In letters to three divisions called to active duty last September, Mr. Vance said they had "helped provide the strength required by our nation during this period of threatening crisis, strength which has placed us in a better position to work toward a peaceful future."

A similar message was sent to 891 non-divisional units by the Army secretary.

Mr. Vance also has authorized commanders to award individual Guardsmen and Reservists a special certificate of appreciation for honorable service. "You have demonstrated that we are One Army in substance as well as in spirit," the certificate reads in part.

A total of 118,500 officers and enlisted men of the Army National Guard and Reserve had been called to active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall. Approximately 8,500 were given deferments while some 2,500 were released for various reasons.

Volunteering for extended active duty were 2,400, while more than 1,200 asked to remain on duty for a full year.

Units Complete 3-Day Exercise

Five Reserve Component units due for release in early August have recently completed a three-day counter-insurgency and counter - guerrilla training exercise. The exercise was under the direction of 1st Lt. Joseph J. Burn.

The units — 128th Medical Company, 129th Medical Company, 216th Medical Company, 891st Medical Detachment, and 889th Medical Detachment — have completed all mandatory training requirements.

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OUT ON PATROL . . . Getting instructions from patrol leader Richard P. Helmbold (L), an ROTC cadet from North Georgia College, are Edward W. Ulmer C, University of Alabama, and Jon C. Stemples, University of Miami. The three prospective second lieutenants are among 1,250 ROTC cadets currently undergoing summer training here.

ROTC Cadets Seek to Win Rifle Trophy

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from Florida Southern University will represent the Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp in competition for the "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy, sponsored annually by the University of Hawaii.

The Florida cadets will be competing for the marksmanship trophy with ROTC cadets from the six other ROTC Summer camps conducted in the United States.

To compete for the trophy a school must have at least 20 cadets in attendance at the camp, and fire the combat firing course. Scores are computed from the average of all cadets firing the course and are the result of normal training rather than special courses.

The average scores are forwarded to the Department of the Army for final judgment.

The summer camps competing are located at Fort Devens, Mass.; Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Riley, Kan.; and Fort Lewis, Wash.

Florida Southern won first place locally over 30 competing schools now attending summer training here.

Scores of the eligible schools were: Florida Southern, 63.48; Puerto Rico College of A&M.A, 62.20; Mercer University, 62.09; North Georgia College, 61.97; University of Mississippi, 61.64; University of Southern Mississippi, 61.29; Florence State College, 60.79; Vanderbilt University 60.53; Georgia Institute of Technology, 60.43; The Citadel, 60.36.



CADETS IN TRAINING . . . Cadet Gary D. Lawson (L) and Cadet James Stone, both Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets undergoing summer training here, check their positions in a map problem. Lawson is a student at the University of Tennessee while Stone attends Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

RED ARMY

The Red Chinese regular army is estimated at approximately 3,000,000, including 2,500,000 in 70 first - line armies; also 1,500,000-2,000,000 regional district troops, 600,000 public security troops, and a poorly equipped home guard.

Firing Begins Today in '62 National Meet

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — An estimated 8,000 sharpshooters from every state of the union are expected to converge here today through Aug. 26 to compete in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The best civilian marksmen, in shoulder-to-shoulder competition with the finest the military has to offer, will take aim on ten national championships at stake.

Often referred to as the "world series of marksmanship," the event includes women's, junior, collegiate and National Guard championships in each field from the .22-caliber pistol to the high-powered .30-caliber rifle.

Army MSgt. William B. Blankenship of Fort Benning's Marksmanship Training Unit will be gunning for his third straight win of over a field of 2,400 challengers for the national pistol title.

Defending champion with the service rifle is Sgt. Charles D. Davis.

Some 2,300 support personnel from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are temporarily assigned here to provide services necessary in staging an event this size.

American teams will compete against foreign teams in a unique "fire and mail" arrangement. The U. S. teams will fire here while their competitors fire on their home ranges. The results will be mailed to a central office of the National Rifle Association where the scores will be checked and the winners declared.

The NRA also sponsors a four-day school for potential deadeyes over the age of 12. For the more advanced sharp shooters seeking to improve their style, instructors from Fort Benning conduct a three-day small arms firing school prior to each phase of the match.



FAREWELL CALL . . . Greeting Col. William H. Birdsong (L), former commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, as he arrives in the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry area is Col. Charles T. Caprino, battalion commander. During the farewell call Col. Birdsong visited with Col. Caprino, the staff and company commanders. He later reviewed the guidons and the first sergeants of the battalion's companies. A traditional salute was fired by tanks of Company C, 66th Armor, as Col. Birdsong departed.

Units of Medical Battalion to Aid In 'Swift Strike'

Three units of the 428th Medical Battalion are scheduled to participate in Exercise "Swift Strike II" in North and South Carolina during August.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the 50th Medical Company, and the 690th Medical Company will work with the STRAC forces during the training.

The 50th Company was part of "Swift Strike I" held last year; while the 690th and Headquarters Company in Exercise "Southwind" in October and November, 1960.

The 690th will depart Wednesday, while the 428th Medical Battalion convoy will depart prior to Aug. 5.

The units are expected to return here on or about Aug. 20.

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Hospital Personnel Hail Anniversary of Medics

Martin Army Hospital personnel will commemorate the 187th anniversary of the Army Medical Service at 2 p.m. today in the American Red Cross Recreational Hall.

The observance will feature a cake cutting and a coffee hour.

There are 271 members of six all-officer corps that comprise the Army Medical Service here. Of 58 Medical Corps officers, 49 are assigned to Martin Army Hospital and nine to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Dental Corps officers on the post number 58, of whom 52 are assigned to the Post Dental Service, three to the 2nd Division, one to the Third Field Hospital and two to Martin Hospital.

There are 61 members of the Army Nurse Corps serving at Martin Army Hospital and with post surgeon's activities.

Staff and administrative positions in connection with medical services on the post are held by 82 members of the Medical Service corps. At Martin Hospital, there are 26, in the 428th Medical Battalion, 28, the 2nd Division, 26, and two are members of the Medical Committee of The Infantry School Special Subjects Department.

Four members of the Veterinary Corps inspect all food delivered to the post, storage facilities and the premises of the contractors who supply the food. They operate a Veterinary Clinic and furnish veterinary support to the 28th Infantry School Dog Platoon.

Eight members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps are assigned to Martin Hospital. Three are engaged in physical therapy, two in occupational therapy and three in food service.

The Army Medical Service dates back to 1775 when Gen. George Washington requested the Continental Congress to make provisions for "the lives and health of both officers and men."

In compliance with this request, Congress ordered the establishment of a hospital. Two years later, a "director-general of all military hospitals" and administrative personnel were authorized.

From this beginning, Army Medical Service developed through the years to a modern complex which provides scientific, technical and administrative support in the care of the sick and wounded and in maintaining the health of the Army.

The scope of Army Medical Service includes medical examination of personnel entering the service and periodic examinations while in service; storage and distribution of all items of medical and surgical supply; administration of military hospitals and other medical facilities and education, training and supervision of personnel to perform these functions.

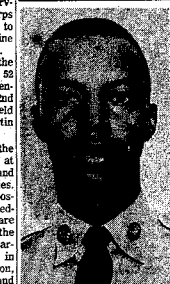
Through the years, the Army Medical Service has benefited both military and civilian populations of the world, in time of peace as well as during war.

Personnel of the service continuously contribute to the wealth of professional literature, documenting advances in their particular fields of interest.

Research conducted by the Medical Service, ingenious equipment devised, and new techniques developed provide a worldwide contribution to mankind.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heston, the Army surgeon general, referring to the anniversary of Army Medical Service, said, "While an anniversary is a time for remembering and reminiscing about the accomplishments of the past, it is also a time to look forward and plan for an even brighter future as today's spectacular successes fade into history to make room for tomorrow's achievements."

Formerly, military medicine was restricted to alleviating the suffering caused by illness or injury incurred in war or peace. During the past century, however, it has become a vital part of an effort aimed at scientifically conserving manpower, officials said.



SOLDIER - OF MONTH . . . PFC Melvin Thornton, Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, was selected recently as Soldier - of - the Month of the 151st Engineer Group for the month of July.

Two Generals To Visit Here During Week

Two general officers including the chief of staff of the Third U. S. Army, will visit here within the next week.

Scheduled to arrive today for a three-day visit is Maj. Gen. William J. Sutor, mobilization director designee to the Office of the Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Headquarters.

Gen. Sutton's visit is to include briefings on Reserve units here for summer training and on the Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp here. He will depart on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Gen. Blanchard

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Blanchard, chief of staff of Third Army, will arrive here Thursday for a day's visit.

Following briefings on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, and the organization and mission of The Infantry School, Gen. Blanchard will visit the 2nd Infantry Division.

He will depart Thursday afternoon.

Gen. Ryan Visits

Tuesday and Wednesday, Brig. Gen. William F. Ryan, commanding general of test and evaluation, Army Infantry Board, Aberleen Proving Ground, Md., was here for briefings and conferences with The Infantry Board.

ICDA Is Host For Briefing

The Infantry Combat Developments Agency hosted a briefing concerning the new Combat Developments Command, located at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the role and functions of the Combat Developments Experimentation Center located at Fort Ord, Calif., recently.

Col. William E. Rigel conducted the briefing on CDC and its subordinate agencies, while Col. Carl C. Edmondson and civilian scientist, Dr. York Lucci gave an informative, stimulating presentation on CDEC.

The audience of 125 at Theater One were told that CDEC's next major experiment will involve an Infantry School project to examine the Antitank Assault Weapons System of the ROAD Infantry Battalion.

Reservists to Get Readjustment

WASHINGTON (A F P S) — President Kennedy has signed into law a bill which gives "rifled" reservists readjustment payments up to $15,000.

To qualify, the involuntarily released Reservist must have had a minimum of five years continuous active duty. Breaks in service of 90 days or less are not considered disqualifying so far as the continuous service is concerned.

The payments are computed on a basis of two months pay for every year of active duty with the maximum payment $15,000 or two years basic pay, whichever is less. Officers, warrant officers and enlisted men are eligible for this readjustment pay based on their basic pay at the time of involuntary release.

To compute total active duty, periods over six months are counted as a full year. Periods less than six months are dropped.

The bill also required that any mustering-out pay received must be deducted from the lump sum of readjustment pay. No previous periods of service for which readjustment payments were received will count in future payments.

No readjustment payments will be made to persons released for reasons of moral or professional dereliction. Persons released because their performance of duty is below standard or because their retention "is not cearly consistent with the interest of national security" will receive the old rate of payment of one-half a month's pay for each year of service.

U. N. LINE

Manchuria is divided from Korea by the Yalu River, the line U. N. airplanes were not permitted to cross during the Korean War, 1950-53.

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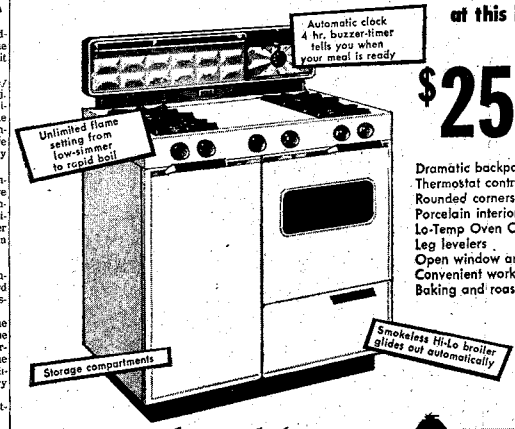

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MEDIC MUSCLEMAN . . . Martin Army Hospital excels in physical prowess as well as technical skills. SP4 Fay Bradley, a member of the hospital's Laboratory Service, scored a perfect 500 points on recent Physical Combat Proficiency Tests conducted on post.



AT TSE MESS HALL . . . Inspecting a new fireplace recently added at The Infantry School Battalion Mess Hall of The Student Brigade are SFC Ira W. Hornbeck, mess steward, and 1st. Lt. John H. Squire, mess officer. The new addition is part of a beautification program conceived by the mess officer and steward.

Drug Bottles Fill Faster With Vacuum Equipment

Filling two, four and eight-ounce sterile bottles with liquid preparations at Fort Benning's Pharmacy Service is now a "breeze" according to technicians who handle the job.

A new vacuum-operated system has been installed that makes it possible for one man to fill more than 7,000 bottles in an eight-hour working day. In actual practice, however, a technician spends half a day manufacturing preparations and half a day filling bottles.

The equipment is attached directly to a large mixing vat and fills three bottles at a time. There is no spilling, for an overflow container is provided.

After filling bottles in their original sterile containers, the technician caps them with an automatic capper.

Gone are the days when the technician had to fill a five-gallon carboy from the mixing vat, then painstakingly fill each bottle from the carboy.

The pharmacy officer, Lt. Col. John L. Hassig, considers the new equipment and a great help in supplying the post's eight dispensaries with liquid preparations.

The dispensaries require approximately 1,800 gallons of liquid preparations for internal and external use each month. These medications are dispensed in two, four or eight-ounce bottles.

With the new equipment, the bottles can be filled at the rate of 18 per minute, according to MSgt. William J. Moore, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Pharmacy Service.

PITCHING ACE

Baltimore Oriole pitching ace Steve Barber has been discharged from the Army.

Dental Health Series

Regular Care Needed In Keeping Teeth Fit

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the ninth in a series of weekly articles presented in the interest of better dental health.)

A person who practices good dental health habits and visits the dentist routinely has the best chance of retaining his own teeth.

By visiting the dentist every six months, or as often as he suggests, you can usually avoid serious trouble. Dental defects can be corrected more easily and with less discomfort and expense in the early stages.

Parents should take a child to the dentist shortly after all his primary teeth are in — at about two and a half to three years of age. The child will then have an opportunity to become acquainted with the dentist on a friendly, familiar basis before any extensive work is needed.

There is very little discomfort associated with cleaning the teeth or with filling small cavities. But a child suffering from a toothache when he makes his first visit to the dentist is likely to become the adult who neglects his dental health because he associates dentists with an early painful experience.

Dental prophylaxis (cleaning of the teeth by a dentist or a dental hygienist) is an important part of regular dental care for both children and adults. Deposits of calculus (tarter), foods and other matter are removed from the crowns and necks of the teeth. These irritants are one of the causes of gum diseases. The cleaning also makes it easier for the dentist to find and fill cavities while they are still small.

The dentist's goal is to help the patient make the best possible use of the teeth that nature provided. He can do this only if the patient follows good dental health rules and visits the dentist's office regularly so that control measures can be started and defects can be corrected early. Neglect and infrequency of professional care will result in unnecessary loss of teeth.

Both children and adults should have regular dental x-ray examinations. This procedure is especially important for children since it enables the dentist to discover any abnormality that might affect the future health of the teeth and mouth.

X-ray pictures help the dentist to detect small cavities, decay developing beneath fillings and impacted (unerupted) teeth. These pictures also show bone loss in periodontal disease (pyorrhea), abnormalities of tooth roots and many other conditions not visible to the eye alone.

The x-ray examination provides the dentist with information that makes it possible to diagnose and treat dental defects more effectively. The x-ray picture is helpful in determining whether a defective tooth can be saved or must be removed.

USAR School Is Prepared To Host 900

Some 70 Reserve officers and enlisted personnel assigned to the Raleigh USAR School 3286 arrived here this week to prepare for an influx of some 900 officers Sunday.

The school will conduct the career course for Reserve officers primarily in the Third and Fourth Army areas.

First and second year students will attend the two weeks of active duty. The instruction supplements the training given by the hometown Reserve school during the year.

Twenty-eight USAR schools and their satellites will be represented by the 900 students, staff and faculty.

The schools represented are: Atlanta and Macon, Ga.; Durham, Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C.; Columbia, Greenville and Charleston, S.C.; Memphis, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Jackson, Miss.; Dallas, Houston, Beaumont, San Antonio, Lubbock and El Paso, Tex.; Stillwater, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Little Rock, Ark.; New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La.



NCO-OF-MONTH . . . Recently selected as the 151st Engineer Group's NCO - of - the Month was SFC Donald C. Crawford, chief surveyor of the 806th Engineer Battalion's S-3 section. The 14-year Army veteran is married and has three children.

DEFENSE ACE

Cleveland Brown defensive end Paul Wiggin is presently serving with the Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

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Our Apologies....

The following Concessionairies were erroneously omitted from the

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1962 Page 11



DIVISION COMMANDING GENERAL LAYS WREATH, LEFT, COLOR GUARD MARCHES INTO POSITION
Sergeant Patrick S. Sewell, Division Hq. and Hq. Company, Leads Color Guard Including 6th Marines, at Dedication

'Indian Heads' Hold 41st Reunion

World War II, Korean Wings Dedicated At Three-Day Washington D.C. Convention

The dedication of two new wings to the 2nd Infantry Division monument highlighted the 41st annual reunion of the 2nd Infantry "Indian Head" Division Association conducted last week in Washington, D.C.

The three - day convention opened Thursday July 19, and closed with the annual banquet on Satuday evening.

New Dedicated

The two new wings dedicated last Friday are an extension to the original monument which was erected in 1936 in honor of the 2nd Division's World War I dead. The new wings and pedestal honor the division's dead of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The dedication ceremony featured guest speaker General Maxwell D. Taylor, Military Advisor to the President and newly designated Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ninety-five men from the division, headed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general, attended the reunion which opened on Thursday afternoon at the Statler - Hilton Hotel with welcoming remarks by the Association's National President, Mr. Percy J. Terwilliger. The opening ceremonies also included the presentation of the association's Award of Merit plaque to Mr. Ralph O. Lundgren, Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

Business meetings during the reunion determined a slate of eight resolutions of which all were voted upon and passed. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming year which showed only one change from the slate elected last year.

Terwilliger Re-elected

Re-elected as National President was Percy J. Terwilliger of Kansas City, Mo. He received an unanimous vote for re-election from all delegates after being presented by the nomination committee.

Serving with Mr. Terwilliger during the coming year will be a slate of six vice-presidents which includes two members of the active division. Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Compton, assistant chief of staff, G-1 is the only newly elected vice president. This is the second term for Sergeant Major Robert Brown, division sergeant major.

Mrs. Steve Schwebke, wife of the Association's National secretary and treasurer, was elected as President of the Women's Auxiliary.

On Saturday morning the attending delegates and families traveled to Fort Belvior, Virginia, where they were hosted by The Engineer School. Festivities at Fort Belvior included an orientation of The Engineer School, a display of engineer equipment, the precision marching of the Fort Belvior Drill Team and lunch in a mess hall.

Final festivities of the three-day reunion took place Saturday evening with the annual banquet preceded by a social hour. Keynote speaker was the Honorable Frank H. Weitzel, assistant comptroller general of the United States.

During the busy three days, former members of the 2nd Division renewed old ties with comrades from the two World Wars and Korea. Command posts were organized within the hotel for different chapters of

(See 41st Reunion, Page 12)

Inside The News

Society 16-17
Sports 20



COLOR GUARD, L, MOVES ONTO STEPS OF MONUMENT, NETHERLANDS ATTACHE, R., AFTER PLACING WREATH
Dedication of War Memorial Wings took place Friday in the presence of Distinguished Visitors, Guests.

August Army Digest Spotlights Div

In an August salute to the sixteen active Army divisions, Army Information Digest spotlights the current missions and past glories of the 2nd Infantry Division.



REUNION FRIENDS . . . Corporal Daniel Minnick, right, who fought with the division in World War I as a medical corpsman with Field Hospital 15, meets at Washington reunion with division's Sergeant Major Robert Brown.

Two hundred thousand copies of the official U. S. Army magazine will soon carry the "Second - to - None" story throughout the Army and to every member of Congress, prominent citizens, and the various communications media.

The feature begins with an introductiom by Major General Edwin H. J. Cams, Acting Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, who writes: "The sixteen divisions that are active today have strong ties with the past, impressive stature in the present, and form a rallying point for all those who will soldier in the future . . . we in the higher headquarters staffs and supporting elements everywhere exist only to support these divisions in the accomplishment of their important missions. It is upon their successes that the rest of us must guage our accomplishments."

A look at the division of the future is provided by Major General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., who tells of the implementation of the ROAD concept in the 1st Armored Division.

Among other articles in the August Digest, the newest branch of the Army — first established since 1950 — Intelligence and Security, is described; potentials of Chemical Biological Warfare are cited by the Chief Chemical Officer; and the effects of the Department of Defense Program System on Army budgetary policies and programs are detailed.

Reunion

(Continued from Page 11)

the Association. Most notable of these was the "Lost Souls" suite, staffed by veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict. This hearty group had a constant stream of traffic through it suite during the entire reunion.

Sunday morning was used in final goodbyes and many a by word of "See you next year in San Antonio," the site of next year's reunion.



NEW AG . . . Newly appointed Adjutant General for the 2nd Infantry Division is Major Daniel L. French, former chief of the adjutant general section's military personnel division.

Birthday Coffee Today

A coffee will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Service Club in observance of the 187th anniversary of the Army Chaplain's Branch.

Hosts for the occasion will be the chaplains of the 2nd Division headed by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) James H. Fiser, division chaplain.

At Redstone Arsenal

15th Fires Gun Salute For Japan Ambassador

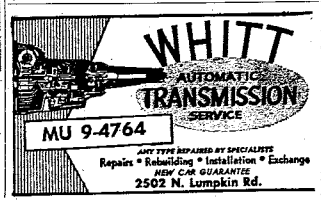
Battery A of the 15th Artillery fired a 19-gun salute honoring Ambassador Koichiro Asakai last week at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

The battery, commanded by Captain Donald A. Gray, left Fort Benning by plane last Tuesday morning and returned to Fort Benning by motor convoy.

With them were the battery's six Howitzers.

The Japanese Ambassador and his wife are at Huntsville attending the graduation of 50 officers and enlisted men from the First Missile Support Detachment of the Japanese Self Defense Forces.

The unit is the first from Japan to be trained to maintain constant combat readiness in NIKE air defense missile systems.



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2nd Div. Receives Six New Commanders

Four colonels and two lieutenant colonels joined the 2nd Infantry Division this week taking command positions in division units.

Colonel William O. Morgan, from the U. S. Army Element Headquarters, Pacific Army Command, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii, has been assigned deputy brigade commander.

To 23rd Infantry

Col. Lucien F. Keller, from the U. S. Army element of the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., succeeds Lt. Col. Cecil M. Sanders as commander of the division's 23rd Infantry.

To Trains

Col. Edgar R. Poole succeeds Lt. Col. Frederick V. Harris as Division Trains commander. Col. Poole comes to the division from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

To 1st Infantry

Col. John F. Staples assumed command of the 1st Infantry, succeeding Lt. Col. James C. Larson. Col. Staples comes to the division from the student detachment of the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

To 37th Artillery

Lt. Col. John E. Connally comes from the Army War College, Norfolk, Va., to take command of the division's 37th Artillery. He succeeds Major Edwin M. Reid.

To 15th Artillery

Lt. Col. John M. Evans assumed command of the 15th Artillery this week, succeeding Lt. Col. D. Roof. Lt. Col. Evans comes to the division from the Staff Amphibious Group One in the Western Pacific.

For 'Swift Strike II'

Units Head to Exercise



COLONELS ARRIVING THIS WEEK TO TAKE COMMANDS
From Left, Colonels Poole, Staples, Keller, Morgan

The 122nd Signal Battalion left Tuesday for Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II and will be followed this week by the 2nd Division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The 122nd is in the area setting up communications.

Year's Largest

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, in which the 2nd Division plays a key role, is the U. S. Strike Command's largest exercise of the year and is being conducted in a 40-mile wide corridor extending from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

The remainder of the 2nd Division is tentatively scheduled to leave Fort Benning Saturday, August 4. It will spend Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night at Fort Gordon, Ga., bivouac areas and will depart for the SWIFT STRIKE area Monday, August 6.

The division will be transported by bus, motor convoy, train and air.

In charge of transportation are Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., 13th Transportation Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Frederick V. Harris, 2nd Division G-4 officer, and Major Robert W. McCorkle, 13th Transportation Battalion.

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Club Two Drama Group Seeks Actors, Directors

According to Miss Madeline Parks, Service Club Two director, all potential actors, actresses, directors, technicians and others interested in theatrical activities are invited to meet with the Drama Group at the Club Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Purpose of the meetings is to reorganize the Drama Group.

Successful ventures in the past for the Drama Group have included, "My Three Angels," "Three Men on A Horse," "The Tender Trap," "A Hatful of Rain," "At War With the Army" and several melodramas. Four of the above-mentioned productions were presented at all post service clubs. Last spring the Drama Group traveled to Fort Rucker, Alabama, with their "At War With the Army" production.

LITTLE BIG HORN

Gen. George A. Custer and 276 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry were killed on June 25, 1876 at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Venezuelans Observe Div. Units Training

Five Venezuelan officers visited the 2nd Division Tuesday to observe division units in training.

They arrived at division headquarters Tuesday afternoon and, after a brief visit with Major General Charles H. Chase, were escorted on a tour of the division training areas.

They observed Expert Infantryman's Badge testing at the EIB test site, after which they went to Malone Range to watch Headquarters Company and Troop C, 7th Cavalry undergoing trainfire. At 3 p.m. the five officers went to Victory Pond and watched the 87th Infantry taking river crossing training, and at 3:50 p.m. they went by military sedan to the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

The group consisted of Brigadier General Marco Aurelio Moros Angulo, commandant, Army Service Schools; Colonel Jose Ramon Pulido Hernandez, Command and General Staff School; Lieutenant Colonel Francisco Jose Sanchez Olivares, Commandant, Artillery and Armor School; Major Marcial Jose Roario Carrasquero, G-3 Section, Venezulan Army Headquarters: and Major Hector Antonio Franceschi Marcano, Assistant Commandant, Engineer School.

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10-12

Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

10,000 Have Amphib. Training Under Their Belts

By John R. Grant

More than 10,000 men from the 2nd Division, over two-thirds of the Division's entire personnel, completed a period of specialized amphibious training last Friday.

The importance of water mobility for an infantry force became evident during World War II at such places as Normandy, Anzio Beach and countless Pacific islands; thus amphibious assault training is one of the areas of specialized training that the "skilled, tough, and ready around the clock" 2nd Division must go through to maintain its status as a member of the Strategic Army Corps.

Since May 14 each of the division's five battle groups, along with supporting armor, artillery, engineer, logistics, transportation, communication, and medical units, has spent two weeks at Little Creek, Virginia, undergoing amphibious training.

The training was conducted in five increments with each of the five battle groups acting as the nucleus of a task force. This system allowed one task force to be training in Virginia while the other four Battle Groups remained at Fort Benning continuing the combat training program.

The actual beach assault, which climaxed each two-week period, was only part of the training.

Training for the amphibious mission actually began around the first of the year when members of the 2nd Division were given swimming tests and instruction on wearing life jackets. In addition many officers and non-commissioned officers attended special courses of instruction at the Naval Amphibious Base located at Little Creek.

In the later part of March a team from Little Creek came to Fort Benning and conducted a two-week planning course for the staff members of the battle groups.

Before going to Virginia each man who would be involved in the training was required to take wet and dry net training on towers simulating the side of a ship, which were erected on Sand Hill and Kelley Hill.

The first week of training at Little Creek consisted of preparing vehicles and equipment for the assault, dry and wet net training, familiarization with amphibious vehicles, ship-to-shore movement and naval and air support of an amphibious operation.

The second week was spent in preparing for embarkation and debarkation and the actual beach landing.

Each landing force used approximately 400 vehicles in the motor convoy that transported it to Virginia and shipped about 35 tracked vehicles by rail. All of this equipment was loaded aboard the ships and unloaded during each beach assault.



38TH INF. 'JEEP' OUT OF THE SEA
Lower Right, Some Stayed There

Civil Affairs Group Here From Gordon

A civil affairs detachment from Fort Gordon, Georgia arrived at the 2nd Division recently to make preparations for Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

The detachment, lead by Captain Thaddee F. Moreau, civil affairs officer, consists of Lieutenant Clarence Mason, assistant civil affairs officer, a chief clerk and a driver.

Wartime G-5

Capt. Moreau's group, which has a wartime designation of G-5, will support the commanding general in matters pertaining to civil affairs in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

In periods of conflict it is the duty of G-5 to assist in matters involving the civilian population of cities and towns with which the Army has contact. The group is equipped to aid the commanding general in restoring order and operating a war-torn city's government, economy, and institutions.

The group is temporarily attached to 2nd Division G-3 (training and operations), but will be in the field as a separate G-5 unit during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

SMaj Regan 20 Year Vet ReUps Again

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor's Sergeant Major Stephen J. Regan completed 20 years of service recently and promptly reenlisted for another three years filling his own vacancy.

Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, 69th Armor's commanding officer swore in the sergeant major. After the ceremonies company commanders and first sergeants of the battalion joined the reenlistee in a short reception with cake and coffee provided by Headquarters Company Mess Hall.

Served in Two Conflicts

Sergeant Major Regan, a native of New York City, has served in two wars and traveled over most of the world in his 20 years of service. The sergeant major served in Europe in World War II and the Korean conflict. Among his medals are two Bronze Stars for World War II, and one Bronze Star for Korea. The sergeant major's records reveal several letters of commendation and other awards for outstanding performance of his duty.

The sergeant major has held his present rank for the past three years. Other duties performed by Sergeant Major Regan include President of the Tankers Chapter of the Warrior's Branch of the Second Indian Head Association, and President of the Board of the Second Division NCO Open Mess.

Sergeant Major Regan, his wife Ronnie, and their two children reside at 2456 Wise Street, Columbus, Georgia.

McGondel Comes Back To 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf PIO

Having just completed the Army Associate Career Course at The Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Lieutenant William H. McGondel has returned to duty with the 23rd Infantry as the battle group motor officer. This marked the third time that Lt. McGondel has attended the school.

Lt. McGondel was commissioned in June 1956, after completing Officer Candidate School at the Massachusetts Military Academy in Boston. Prior to this, his last military assignment was as first sergeant of Company E, 182nd RCT, 26th Division, in Massachusetts.

Active duty and Fort Benning beckoned last August, and he was assigned as executive officer of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry. Since that time Lt. McGondel has held a number of positions for the battle group, including, in succession, platoon leader of Company E, executive officer, and commanding officer. Prior to his departure for the Infantry School the last time, he was battle group liaison officer.

Lt. McGondel's hometown is Woburn, Mass., where his family is now residing.

23rd Platoon Ldr Enroute to Okinawa

By 23rd Inf PIO

Departing last week enroute to an overseas assignment with the 1st Special Forces Group, the Ryukyus Islands, Okinawa, was Lieutenant Henry J. Touhey, platoon leader of the 23rd Infantry's Company E.

Lt. Touhey, a graduate of both Ranger and Airborne school, will report to Fort Bragg, N. C., prior to his going overseas, to undergo training in Special Forces.

'23rd' Totem Pole Listed Number One at Benning

By 23rd Inf PIO

A news release received recently from Headquarters, Third United States Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, stated the 23rd Infantry battle group newspaper, The Totem Pole, was named the number one authorized newspaper, in the category of mimeographed newspapers, at Fort Benning.

Other Fort Benning newspapers, listed according to standings at Fort Benning, are the Voice of the Commanders, the Martin Monitor, and the LAAC Newsletter.

Based on Quality

The standings, are based on the appearance of the newspaper, balanced coverage of news, success of circulation, and manner of compliance with pertinent directives.

The Totem Pole was first published on February 10, 1951, when the 23rd was a basic and advance individual training unit. Its first editor was Lieutenant (now Captain) Douglas Haldane. Lieutenant David K. Williams is the current editor, and Specialist Five Charles T. Coker is reporter and make-up man.



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EM Promotions Triple at 23rd Inf

By 23rd Inf PIO

Promotions within the 23rd Infantry for the month of July have more than tripled the number for the month of June.

To date, a total of 157 enlisted men have been upped a grade in rank in July. Of this total, 115 were in the E-4 category, with those attaining an E-5 and an E-6 position numbering 19 each. Four E-7's were promoted.

Museum Given War Relics

The 2nd Division Museum recently received a collection of World War I relics from a former 2nd Division soldier.

Mr. Dale McNally, who donated the collection, served as a sergeant with Company F, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division during World War I.

He now lives in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. McNally has had these relics in his possession since serving in Europe during the war and sent them to the museum recently.

The collection includes his own uniform jacket, hobnailed combat boots, protective mask, steel helmet, campaign hat, mess kit, campaign ribbons and medals. The jacket, helmet, and protective mask are adorned with the Indianhead patch.

Also included in the collection are some German objects — a steel helmet, a dress cap, some uniform belts and belt buckles, the German Iron Cross, and two Lugers, both of which are of considerable value.



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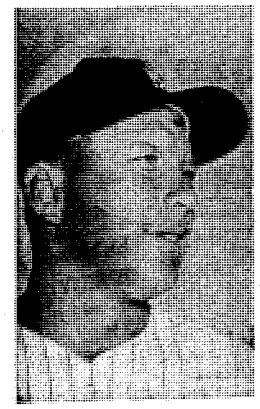

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~~July 15~~ — September 30*
10 PRIZES EACH TIME

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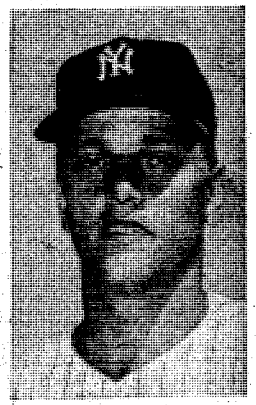
You can win in July and win in September. Every correct guess in both contests may win a $500 bond and all correct entries for both contests get a swing at the big one . . . $2,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's easy . . . All you do is guess how many home runs Maris will hit, write it on the back of a boxtop or wrapper, or facsimile of same, from one of the fine Lever Brothers' products shown here and mail it in. Write a guess for Mantle on another, or, if you're not so sure, write a flock of them—each one for one player—and don't forget your name and address.

Get to your PX or commissary on the double and hit the mail room with your entries. It can mean $$$.

Mail entries for July 15 contest by June 25 . . . season contest by September 10th.



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10 Prizes $1,000.00 U.S. Savings Bonds
2nd CONTEST
10 Prizes $500.00 U.S. Savings Bonds
GRAND PRIZE
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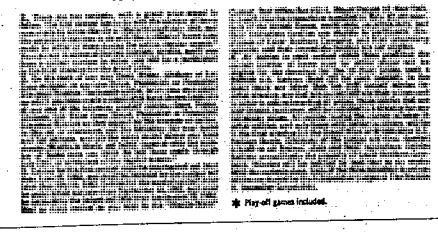

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

Farewell Coffee Given Mrs. Sanders by 23rd

Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, wife of the departing commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry, was honored recently at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr. Guests were the ladies of the 23rd Infantry.

Assisting Mrs. Lally were Mrs. George E. Hill, Mrs. Jon M. Hansen, Mrs. Jackie D. Fannon, Mrs. Milo P. Johnson, Mrs. John G. Lybrand, Mrs. Christopher B. Hendricks and Mrs. Robert C. Walch.

The centerpieces consisted of three straw hats which were given away as doorprizes. The theme of the coffee was carried out with large leis, grass skirts and boo hats. The hostesses wore mu-mus.

Farewells were also said to Mrs. Manfred Kelman, Mrs. Dudley DeRouen, Mrs. Israel Nezvesky, Mrs. Christopher B. Hendricks and Mrs. Jackie D. Fannon.

Mrs. Duane M. Lane, Mrs. Edwin C. Vogan, Mrs. John F. Mazur and Mrs. Joseph W. Murray were introduced as newcomers to the group.

Special guests at the affair were Miss Fran Norton and Mrs. William H. Gyami.

38th Ladies Welcome 7 To Coffee

Seven officers' wives were welcomed by the ladies of the 38th Infantry at their recent July coffee, which was hosted by Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the battle group commander.

The newcomers include the following: Mrs. Sidney J. Roche, Mrs. Larry B. Aicken, Mrs. Thornton A. Burns Jr., Mrs. James W. Grey, Mrs. Dennis J. Harron, Mrs. Byram P. Westall and Mrs. William A. Regan.

Mrs. Richard D. Freeman Sr. poured at a table centered with an artificial arrangement of white gardenias, flanked by silver candleholders with white tapers.

Mrs. James R. Hoover was chosen the battle group's membership and reservations chairman for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. James R. Sessions will host the battle group's August coffee.

702nd Coffee Held at Wrights

The distaff members of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. H. E. Wright. Mrs. Daniel Pride was the assistant hostess.

The centerpiece was a hollowed-out watermelon filled with melon balls.

Mrs. W. W. Langford was welcomed as a newcomer to the group.

2 New Members To 13th Greeted At o Luncheon

The ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion met recently for luncheon. Mrs. Willia E. Carlsen was in charge of the affair. Assisting hostess was Mrs. James Fuller.

Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr., wife of the battalion commanding officer, introduced new members of the group. They were Mrs. Billy Chandler and Mrs. Frank D. Green.

Farewells were said to Mrs. D. B. Barnhill, Mrs. D. W. Balke and Mrs. Carlsen.

Incidental Intelligence

Evening Dessert

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel W. Breeding held an evening dessert recently in their home.

The event was held to welcome new officers and their wives to Headquarters Company of the 23rd Infantry.

Guests of the evening included Captain Harvey B. Frey, Lieutenant and Mrs. John F. Mazur, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin C. Vogan and Lieutenant and Mrs. Duane M. Lane.

CLARK-LAM

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James D. Clark announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Sue to Alfred P. Lam III, son of Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) and Mrs. Alfred P. Lam.

The wedding took place July 24 at Sand Hill Chapel Five. Chaplain Lam officiated.

Col. Sanders Departs; Farewell Party Saturday

The officers and ladies of the 23rd Infantry held an informal farewell party last Saturday at the Girl Scout Hideaway for Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders.

Colonel Sanders, current battle group commander, is scheduled to leave that position early next month.

Col. and Mrs. Sanders were presented a cigarette lighter with the unit's crest on it. They also were given a scrapbook composed of pictures and newspaper clippings of events that occurred during the colonel's command of the 23rd Infantry.

A presentation of lighters was then made by Colonel Sanders to Captain and Mrs. Dudley DeRouen, Captain and Mrs. Manfred Kelman, Captain and Mrs. Michael Lally Jr., Captain and Mrs. Israel Nezvesky, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jackie D. Fannon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Christopher Hendricks and Lieutenant Lawrence Malone.

Lieutenant and Mrs. David K. Williams received a silver baby cup for their recently arrived addition to the family.

23rd Inf Sgts Host Dinner At NCO Club

The Sand Hill NCO Club was the scene recently of a promotion dinner party hosted by eight sergeants and their ladies.

The sergeants are members of Company C, 23rd Infantry.

Hosts included Sergeant and Mrs. Walter E. Haralson, Sergeant and Mrs. Wilmer D. Nelson, Sergeant and Mrs. Clevon Perry, Sergeant and Mrs. Richard O. Meekins, Sergeant and Mrs. Tony M. Rumple, Sergeant and Mrs. Harold E. Taylor, Sergeant and Mrs. William T. Walker and Sergeant Dennis C. Leahy.

Cav Hails and Farewells At Country Club Party

The members of the 7th Cavalry held a "Hail and Farewell" evening party at the Country Club recently.

Hosting the affair were Major Charles C. Busch, acting squadron commander, and Mrs. Busch.

Special Guests

Major Busch welcomed the squadron's special guests, Mrs. Murry Swartz, mother of Mrs. Arthur Tritsch visiting from Los Angeles, and Lieutenant Colonel John T. Consalvo, on ROTC duty with Auburn University, a guest of Captain and Mrs. George A. Griffin Jr. The newcomers to the squadron, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas J. Ritenour were introduced to the group.

Farewell plaques were presented to departing persons: Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald P. Richards and Lieutenant John C. Hardin Jr., who are returning to civilian life; and Captain and Mrs. Stauffer P. Malcom, who are departing for an overseas assignment. All carry with them a plaque bearing the 7th Cavalry crest and the words, "to remind you of friends."

Capt Arthur A. Tritsch accepted the Fathership Award, which is a traveling trophy, passed in turn to each new father in the Garry Owen Squadron. Mrs. Tritsch was presented with a silver baby cup for their infant daughter, which was born July 1.

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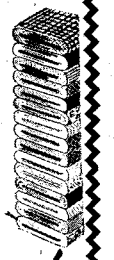

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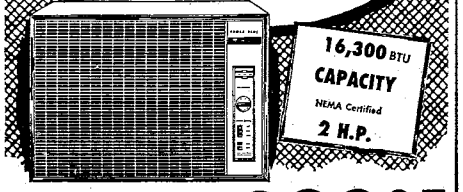

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Busy Mrs. Hughett Finds The Days Are Too Short

By Ingrid Kraus

There just aren't enough hours in the day for Doris Hughett.

The wife of Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, commander of the 87th Infantry, has so many hobbies and interests that she longs for more time to pursue all of them.

Enthusiastic

Mrs. Hughett is enthusiastic about almost everything, including her hobbies of designing and sewing clothes for herself and friends, ceramics, painting in water colors, drawing charcoal sketches, bowling, decorating and cooking.

The attractive, auburn-haired woman had a twinkle in her eye when she said, "I love to collect recipes and to try out new dishes on strangers. Isn't that just awful?"



ACTIVE
Mrs. Hughett

Ceramics also play a prominent role in the Hughetts' entertaining as the colonel's lady makes centerpieces and individual place card holders for battle group and other dinners and luncheons. Recently, she made 40 beer steins for a luncheon.

Mrs. Hughett, who admits she has been bitten by the ceramics bug makes ceramic planters for each new baby born to an 87th Infantry family.

She enjoys entertaining and has acquired many pointers on giving parties and dinners while working in the Army chief protocol office in Washington.

There, she helped prepare many functions for prominent foreign and domestic government and military officials, including presidents, senators, congressmen and ambassadors. Mrs. Hughett said, "I loved that kind of work as I enjoy meeting and am at ease with all kinds of people. I am glad I married into the Army, for I have the opportunity to meet so many people."

Worked

Mrs. Hughett also worked as secretary for several other military agencies in Washington, including the directorate of photography of the Air Force, when it was headed by Elliott Roosevelt.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Hughett took courses in commercial art and fashion designing at the Maryland Institute of Art. She also attended business colleges in Baltimore and Washington.

She and Colonel Hughett, who was then a lieutenant colonel, were married in 1957 in Washington. This is Mrs. Hughett's first Army post, for shortly after their marriage Colonel Hughett was assigned to Viet Nam and then attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. The couple came to Fort Benning in 1959. Prior to taking command of the 87th Infantry, Colonel Hughett was the division G-3 and served with the 1st Infantry.

The colonel's lady has been very active at Fort Benning. She worked as Thrift Shop and ceramics chairman, held the first vice presidency of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, headed the division wives bowling team and is a member of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Hostesses Abound At 69th Fete

The ladies of the 69th Armor held their monthly coffee Tuesday in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. W. A. Rusher, Mrs. C. O. Burbank, Mrs. Richard Yowell, Mrs. Peter R. Budd and Mrs. Francis Cocorum. Also Mrs. E. G. Gibson, Mrs. William J. Hickey, Mrs. Paul R. Powers, Mrs. Dennis L. Smith and Mrs. William G. Smith.

Pouring at the affair were Mrs. James Kolh and Mrs. Arno Apel.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Apel and Mrs. John Wright. Welcomes were extended to Mrs. James M. Highet Jr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanvey.

87th Infantry Party Staged Sat. at MOOM

The officers and ladies of the 87th Infantry held a battle group dinner-dance last Saturday evening in the Country Club branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, battle group commander, welcomed newly-assigned officers and their wives to the group. They included Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Richards O. Stewart, Major Albert R. Ives Jr., Captain and Mrs. Roy S. Dunaway Jr., Captain and Mrs. William L. Patrick, Captain and Mrs. Herbert T. Sink, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert W. Boylston, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. W. Cowgill, Lieutenant Bernard A. Guinyard and Lieutenant and Mrs. A. B. Hammond.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles W. Hawkins, Lieutenant and Mrs. Valdor M. Hall, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cory G. Jackson, Lieutenant Stuart B. Keller, Lieutenant William W. Francis, Lieutenant Thomas E. Leverette, Lieutenant William F. Terry III, Lieutenant and Mrs. John E. Watts and Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald L. Zechman.

Farewells were said to several of the officers and their wives. They included Captain and Mrs. Hubert Garrell, Captain and Mrs. Ronald Berkey, Captain and Mrs. Edwin M. May Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. James M. Danley Jr. and Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles H. O'Dell.

Baby cups were presented by Colonel Hughett to new parents in the group. They were Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald E. Brooks, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bobbie E. Chavis, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dahl Marshall and Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur A. Ullman Jr.

Mrs. R. Maglin Holds Coffee For Cav Ladies

The ladies of the 7th Cavalry held their monthly coffee July 5 at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Maglin in Columbus. Mrs. Charles A. Busch was assistant hostess at the affair.

The centerpiece on the serving table was an arrangement of yellow daisies.

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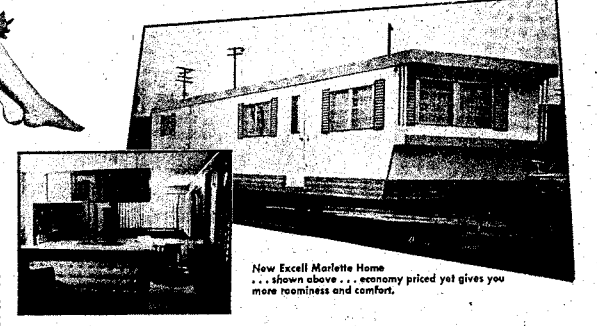

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105 MILLIMETER HOWITZER BLASTS ITS DEADLY FIRE FOR PRACTICE
Men of 27th Artillery Practiced Direct Fire Friday

27th Sharpens Its Direct Fire Skill

By 27th Artillery PIO

Big guns boomed and targets disintergrated Friday as Batteries A and B of 27th Artillery sharpened their direct fire skills.

From their points high on Ft. Benning's Concord Observation Post, howitzers blasted targets in full view so that gun sections could receive instruction in howitzer direct fire capabilities. As they watched the men of the 27th viewed the devastating results of howitzer handiwork.

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Sand Hill

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Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 3rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 3rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

USAIC Chapel 2 P.M. Tuesday

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Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1420 10th St., Columbus Sunday 11 A.M.
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

Mobile Native Is Plat Ldr at 69th

By 69th Armor PIO

Lt. Robert J. Thomson recently joined Company B, 69th Armor as a tank platoon leader.

Lt. Thomson, a native of Mobile, Ala. recently completed the Armor Officer Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky. He received his commission in January 1962 upon graduation from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., where he majored in business administration.

His wife Shannon and daughter Shannon Marie are presently in Mobile but will join him in August. After their arrival they will live in Battle Park, Ft. Benning.

37th Artillery Ups 4 to 1st Lieutenant

By 37th Arty, Bn PIO

Four officers assigned to the 37th Artillery were recently promoted to First Lieutenant.

The newly promoted officers are Lieutenant Peter T. Geoca, forward observer; Lieutenant Lawrence J. Hasty, executive officer Battery B; Lieutenant Ralph E. Price, forward observer, and Lieutenant Raymond F. Friesecke, S-2.



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TIME OUT FOR STRIPES . . . Staff Sergeant Robert H. Moody, right, mess sergeant with Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion, is stopped by Lt. P. D. Troxler, mess officer, to receive orders promoting him to his present rank. Sergeant Moody was promoted while participating in amphibious training at Little Creek, Va.

15th Artillery Ceremony Held for Commanders

By 15th Artillery PIO

The 15th Artillery passed in review Monday, honoring its departing battalion commander, and welcoming its new commander.

At the ceremony which was held at Division Artillery's unit training area eight, Lieutenant Colonel John M. Evans assumed command of the 15th Artillery from its former commander, Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Roof.

Reviewing Officers

The reviewing officers, Colonel Roof and Colonel Evans were joined by Battalion Executive Officer, Major Edmund D. Rozecki, commander of troops, as they reviewed the 15th.

Colonel Roof accepted the national and battalion colors from Sergeant Major Dennis J. Amaturio and presented them to Colonel Evans.

The departing battalion commander, Colonel Roof, stated that the battalion had accomplished a great deal since he took command last fall. He said he has been extremely proud of the battalion and knew that the 15th Artillery would aspire to even higher achievement under its new commander.

Colonel Roof said he felt the performance of the battalion's firing of a 19-gun salute at Redstone Arsenal recently was indicative of the high level of performance that others have come to expect of the 15th Artillery.

Colonel Evans told the officers and men of the 15th Artillery that he is sure its many achievements have been accomplished through close teamwork. He said that he is certain that he can be assured of the same excellent cooperation Colonel Roof was given.

He noted that he had served with the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery in the past, and was pleased and proud to have the opportunity to serve with it again.

After the addresses of the old and new battalion commanders had been given, officers and men of the 15th Artillery passed in review.

Colonel Roof is scheduled to retire from active duty on August 31, 1962 with over 20 years' service. After his retirement, he plans to attend Kansas State University, and upon his graduation hopes to enter the teaching profession.

Colonel Roof served as assistant S-3 for Division Artillery, and battalion commander of the 6th Howitzer Battalion 37th Artillery prior to assuming command of the 15th Artillery in September of 1961.

Colonel Evans, who succeeds Colonel Roof as battalion commander, has served with the 2nd Infantry Division in the past. He was assigned as assistant S-3, 38th Field Artillery Battalion.

Colonel Evans attended the Citadel, and is a graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago, Illinois. He is also a 1959 graduate of the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

This Week

At Service Club Four

FRIDAY
Battle Group Chorus, 3 p.m., July Birthday Party 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Disc Jockey Time With Bill Nichols 2 p.m., Stop the Music with Jim Brown 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Coffee Call 10 a.m., Swimming Party and Pool Tournament 2 p.m. Party Time with Gertrude Handley and Combo, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Ping Pong Tournament 7:30 p.m., Snack Time 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Sports Car Racing, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Jam Session 7:30 p.m., Coffee Time 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Battle Group Chorus rehearsal 3 p.m., Waffle Supper 7:30 p.m.

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Watermelon Feast, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Pet Show 1 p.m., Grease Pole Contest 2 p.m., Bingo 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Small Games Tournaments 2 p.m., Talent Show 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Birthday Party 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Drama Group 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Canadian Travel and Sports Films 7:30 p.m.

Lts., Warrant Leave 38th

By 38th Inf PIO

Two 38th Infantry lieutenants and a warrant officer have left the battle group for new assignments.

Lieutenant Tom H. McCaig, former mortar platoon commander of Combat Support Company, and Lieutenant Howard J. Nolan Jr., weapons platoon leader in Company B will attend a 14-week course at the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Maryland, prior to new assignments.

Lt. McCraig will theu serve at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and Lt. Nolan at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The battle group's former personnel officer, Chief Warrant Officer Richard D. Freeman Sr., has orders for Korea.

Some 31 enlisted men also have left the battle group this month on overseas orders, the majority to the Far East.

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7th Cavalry NCO Attends NCO Academy at Jackson

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Sergeant Elbert L. Perritte, a mortar squad leader with Troop B, 7th Cavalry, has recently departed for Fort Jackson, South Carolina to attend the Third United States Army Non - Commissioned Officer Academy. The course will run for six weeks and will have classes and field training with emphasis on leadership. The courses are designed to build and create better junior non-commissioned officers.

Sgt. Perritte entered the Army in January 1959 and took basic combat training at Fort Riley, Kansas. Upon completion of basic training he was assigned to the 4th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, stationed in Bamburg, Germany.

While in Bamburg Sgt. Perritte was a member of the Bamburg Raiders football and baseball teams. In November 1960 Sgt. Perritte returned to the United States and was assigned to Troop B, "Garry Owen" and held the job of a mortar squad leader.

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2nd Division Swim Tourney Closes

The 2nd Infantry Division Swimming and Diving Tournament has been completed this past week and some of the results show the degree of competition.

The events were made up of two diving events and ten swimming events. At the time of this writing four of these events had been conducted and the results were established. They were the 50-meter free-style, the 100-meter free style, the 200-meter free style and the 100-meter backstroke.

In the 50-meter free style there were seven participants. Of these seven men five placed in the finals event. LeRoy Jones of the 87th Infantry placed first with a time of 27.3 seconds. Charles W. Walls of the 87th Infantry placed second with a time of 23.2 seconds. Peter Wilcox of Division Artillery placed third and John Walborn of the 87th Infantry placed fourth. Roy Stevens of Division Trains placed fifth in the event.

In the 100 meter free style Leroy Jones placed first with a time of 1:5.6 seconds. Charles Walls placed second with a time of 1.8 seconds. William P. Dorr of 122nd Signal placed third with 1:10.8 seconds. Wilcox placed fourth in this event with a time of 1:11.6 seconds. David Balkow of the 1st Infantry placed fifth with a time of 1:17 seconds.

The 200-meter free style event was conducted with five winners, also. William Dorr took 1st place with a time of 2:44.1 seconds. David Balkow picked up second place with a time of 3:4.3 seconds. Daniel Dix of the 87th Infantry placed third with a time of 3:18 seconds.

Richard Tully of the 87th Infantry placed fourth and registered a time of 3:20.5 seconds. Kelcy Allen of the 87th Infantry placed fifth with a time of 3:42.5 seconds.

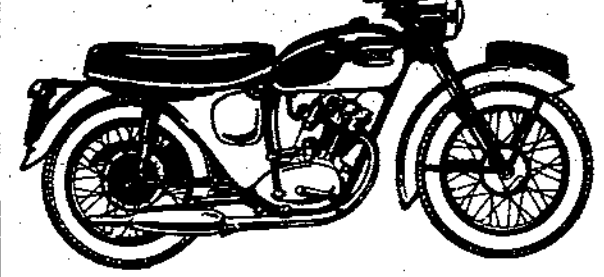
In the 100-meter backstroke event, John Collier of the 87th Infantry placed first with a time of 1:28.7 seconds. Leo Golden of Division Trains placed second with a time of 1:35.8 seconds. James Alyea of Division Trains placed third with a time of 1:39.5 seconds. William Francis of the 87th Infantry took fourth place with a time of 1:45 seconds. Jimmy Ruth of the 1st Infantry took fifth place with a time of 1:57.8 seconds.

The point breakdown for these events is as follows: first place will get six points, second place will get four points, third place will get three points, fourth place will get two points and fifth place will receive one point. These points will be tabulated for each event. As each team accumulates points they are credited to them. The team with the highest number of points wins the swimming and diving championship crown.



THEY PREPARED . . . These swimmers from the 1st Infantry practiced last week and were in the 2nd Division Swimming and Diving Tournament this week. They are from left: Wilberto Ruiz, Donald Ream and Jerry L. Shuffield.

TRIUMPH TIGER CUB



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SPORT NEWS

Tennis Meet Completed For Indianhead Division

This week brought to a close the 2nd Division Tennis Tournament, held at the Sand Hill Tennis Courts.

On Monday night, the doubles championship in the open division was played with the team of Ted E. Gordinier and Clay N. Mobley of the 1st Infantry defeating Ronald Groshong and Gerald R. Ristau, 0-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and 6-4. The winning team, with a combination of fast returns and precision hitting, took the win over Groshong of 2nd Administration Company and Ristau of Division Trains.

Though not on the winning doubles team, Ristau rallied the following night to defeat Mobley and became the singles champion of the tournament with scores 6-3, 6-3, and 6-0.

The tournament was conducted in accordance with the 1962 United States Lawn Tennis Rules. All military personnel assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division were eligible to participate.

Division Bowling Leagues

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	32	12
Poncas	23	21
Cherokees	18½	25½
Apaches	14½	29½

Ind High Games
Ronnie Regan 159 Katy Ertel 154
Fran Cunningham 151 Gert Annis 151

Ind High Series
Ertel 431 Annis 420
Regan 393 Cunningham 392
Houatler 392

High Team Games
Shawnees 753 Poncas 753
Cherokees 747 Apaches 731

High Team Series
Cherokees 2221 Shawnees 2208
Apaches 2161 Poncas 2112

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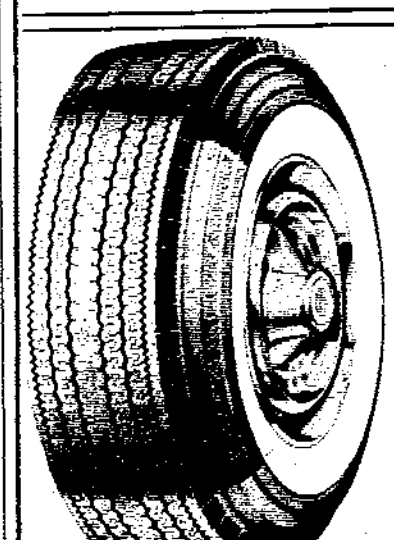

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SPORTS FOLLOW ME

114th Grabs Engineer Unit Softball Title

The 114th Engineer Company took a three game series against Company D of the 806th Engineer Battalion to the 151st Engineer Group softball Championship.

The series was the climax of several months of inter-company softball competition in whch the 21 companies of the engineer group participated.

Company D of the 806th won the first game of the series, 10-9. The victory was sparked by the play of pitcher Sp5 John W. Harris and PFC Milton Parrera Jr.

The second game was won by the 114th, 6-5. Sp4 John Vrablik and Sp4 Julio Warr of the 114th and PFC Theodore G. Argianas of the 806th all hit home runs for their respective teams.

The third game was won by the 114th. SFC Lloyd Cornwail, 114th pitcher, gave up only three hits. Sgt. Delmar Wilson, manager of the 114th, attributes a part of the team's success to the catcher, Sp4 John Palmer.

The 114th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit from Washington, D. C., will not be able to represent the 151st Engineer Group in the post championship because of it's scheduled release before the start of the tournament.

Hunt Club To Present 'Gymkhans'

A different kind of horse show will take place Aug. 5 at 3 p.m. when the Hunt Club presents its Gymkhans.

Members are urged to participate in such classes as the needle and thread race in which each mounted contestant races to one end of a ring with a needle where his dismounted teammate waits to thread it. The first one to cross the finish line with the threaded needle wins.

Another contest will be a doughnut race where each contestant will ride to the far end of the ring and eat a doughnut suspended by a string, then race back to the finish line.

Other classes will include a potato race, tug-o'-war and musical chairs to name a few.

There will be no post entries. All entries should be mailed to Entries Secretary, Fort Benning Hunt Club Gymkhana, P.O. Box 1924, Fort Benning, or should be given personally to Mrs. Harry R. Leonard, Donna Davis or Ted Franklin.

The entrance fee will be forfeited for all animals duly entered but not shown. Each rider must wear an exhibitor number provided by the numbers table before entering a class.

Quote Of the Week

Wes Westrum, the San Francisco Giants' coach likens baseball to the inside of a church. "Many attend," says the one time catcher, "but few understand."

Army Tennis Action Continues at MOOM

BY BILL GARDNER

A mainstay from the Army's all-winning team in the 1961 Interservice Tennis Tournament, Sp4 Leslie E. Dodson, has moved into second place in the trials being held here to select the team for the 1962 Interservice.

Eighteen entrants are competing for the six slots on the Open team and seven for the three-man Seniors.

Dodson after suffering an initial loss to Pvt. Roger McCormick, number one man on the ladder, has waded through successive opponents, capping his comeback drive with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over 1st Lt. John R. Newman.

College Star

A former star for Kalamazoo (Mich). College, Dodson was part of the duo that won the 1961 Interservice Open doubles title.

McCormick, whose college days were spent at the University of Miami, has managed to remain undefeated in recent matches.

In his match Monday, he slapped PFC Herman D. Carrillo from the undefeated ranks, 6-2 and 6-1.

Carrillo, playing for Fifth Army, occupies the fourth slot.

The third position on the ladder is held by former Trinity (Texas) College star, Newman, who like McCormick is from Army Europe.

Nerin Upset

In fifth and sixth place are Third Army representatives, Sp4 James Nerrin and Pvt. Wade Rockafellow.

In Monday's action Nerrin beat Sp 4 Ronald Sanders from the Sixth Army, 6-0, 6-2, but in an upset today fell to PFC Luis C. Dominguez, 6-0 and 6-3.

Coach Dan Sullivan, who has the responsibility of selecting the team, said players like Dominguez make his job more difficult.

Dominguez, who occupies the 10th slot, has beaten the number five man, but lost to the sixth and ninth place holders.

Rockafellow beat him in two hard sets Monday, 7-5 and 7-5, losing earlier to Nerrin, 6-4 and 6-3.

Anders, PFC Edward A. Panui of Army Pacific and 2nd Lt. James R. Moses Jr., of the Fourth Army occupy the seventh, eighth and ninth spots.

New Arrivals

Second Lt. Norman J. Perry and PFC Robert S. Bowditch Jr., placed by Coach Sullivan in the second and third poition in the pre-trials seedings, arrived Monday and were placed on the bottom of the ladder.

Sullivan said the reason for this is to enable them to meet each man in a match at some-time during the trials.

So far they have had easy going. Perry blanked Capt. Charles D. Lake easily in two sets by identical 6-0 scores Monday, and similarly beat Capt. Norman Dunlap.

Bowditch beat Dunlap, 6-0 and 6-2, and took 1st Lt. Don-

(See TENNIS, Page 20)



MALLICK

Mallick Sets Pool Mark At Recent Meet

Mary Ellen Mallick, daughter of SFC and Mrs. John Mallick, Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, broke the existing pool and meet record at the Ninth annual Albany Invitational Swimming and Diving Championship, held recently at Tift Park Pool in Albany, Ga.

The previous record for 50-meter freestyle for girls eight years age and under stood at 42.9 seconds. Mary Ellen broke the record in her beat with a time of 41.6 seconds.

In the finals, she won two second-place medals in the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke. She qualified for the finals in the 50-meter butterfly, winning fourth place in that event. At last year's meet in Albany, she won a third place medal for the 50-meter freestyle event.

At the Edgewood Country Club City Invitational Swim Meet, held on July 2, Mary Ellen took three first-place ribbons for freestyle, backstroke and butterfly, swimming in the eight and under group. She was also a member of the first-place medley relay team. She was named the most outstanding girl swimmer at the Edgewood meet.

Hugh Royer Paces Team To Third Army Golf Title

PFC Hugh Royer Jr. blasted his way to a record 10 under par 278 and raced to a 13-stroke victory as he captured the Men's Open at the Third Army Golf Tournament at Fort Gordon.

Royer three times shot three under par 69's to eclipse the previous 72-hole course record of 283 shared by Bill Girard and Maj. Harold L. Zink.

Royer is a former University of Georgia basketball star and a native of Columbus, Ga.

His 13-stroke victory also established a record. Not since 1930 has a margin of victory been so large, and then, former golf great Bobby Jones had to play two rounds on the Augusta Country Club's course to achieve it.

Hardgrove Wins

Lt. Col. George Hardgrove won the Men's Senior Division with a 72-hole total of 306, scoring rounds of 74-76-79. Col. Hardgrove nudged out Col. Lynn D. Fargo of Fort McPherson by two strokes as Col. Fargo made a strong finish.

M-Sgt. Elinor E. Jones of Fort McClellan coasted to a 32-stroke victory in the Women's Open as she posted a score of 334, scoring rounds of 86-79-82-87. Capt. Joyce L. Collins of Fort Gordon was her closest competitor with a score of 366.

Hamby Takes Second

Another Fort Benning golfer, 2nd Lt. Joe Hamby, won the battle for second place in the Men's Open with a total of 291. Third place went to defending champion SSgt. Clifton Harrington of Fort Campbell, with a 72-hold total of 295.

Rounding out the top five in the Men's Open were Fort Benning's 2nd Lt. Bill Martindale, finishing fourth with 296, and Maj. Carl E. Knowles of Fort Gordon in fifth place with 297.

The team title went to Fort Benning with a combined total of 886. Fort Campbell finished second with a team score of 927.



HUGH ROYER

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Pvt. Charles Hitchcock

DOVE SEASON

The first half of the 1962-63 dove season is to open Sept. 15 and run through Oct. 14. Shooting will be permitted only from noon until sunset. The bag limit will again be 12 birds per day.

Dove fields on the reservation are in their second stage of planting.

The fields are planted in strips. Strip planting provides food for both sessions of the season. The first strip was planted approximately five weeks ago and the second strip should be completed within a few days.

HEDLEY'S POND CLOSED

Hedley's Pond will be closed for an indefinite period. When the fish biologist was on post the latter part of June he stated that Hedley's was out of balance and needed renovating. The pond will be pumped dry to save the bass so they may be put in King's Pond. The pumping started last week. As of now no date has been determined when the transplanting of the bass will begin.

LILY PAD EXPERIMENT

With some success of the first application of chemicals on the lily pads at Weem's, a second application was made three weeks ago. One strip was widened to approximately 50 feet. The area around the island and spillway was also treated. Complete results will not be known for some time, but the results so far are very promising. With these strips, fishing should be improved.

GOOD GOLF



FOR ROUGH LIE . . . Many golfers have the mistaken impression that only an iron can loft the ball out of an almost impossible lie. Equally valuable in this situation are the number 4 and 5 woods. The number 4's tremendous loft and compact head knifes through long grass, gets the ball up quickly to clear trees and other hazards. Not standard equipment but it should be, the number 5 wood can get the ball out of almost hopeless lies. It's easier to control than an iron and has the carrying power of a number 2 or 3 iron. Its added loft makes it a valuable, par-shaving tool.

Valentine's Homer Helps TICTC Up-End 428th Medical Battalion

By SFC Bismarck Stith

Fred Valentine, The banged his sixth homer of the season and Student Brigade righthander, Charles Spell, posted his 13th and 14th wins in the Major Unit Baseball circuit.

Valentine's homer produced two runs along with a three-run triple that helped TICTC trip the 428th Medics, 8-1. John Lindic was credited with the TICTC win and John Cillon took the setback.

Spell posted his 13th victory by hurling a three-hit, 2-0 shutout over 151st Engineers. Parker Humphrey took the loss for the Engineers allowing only four scattered hits, all singles.

In Spell's 14th win he came in the tenth inning to relieve teammate Tootlaker, with the score, 5-5. Jessie Joyce was credited with driving in the winning run.

Spell led the inning off with a single; Ralph Maur, hit into a fielder's choice forcing Spell out at second base, but Joyce racked out a hit into right center field scoring Maru for the tally that counted. Joyce also clouted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to pace the Tigers at the bat.

Don Sanlurè suffered the setback giving up only six hits. Harold Stokes's two singles led the Signalmen at the plate.

151st Edges TICTC

TICTC's southpaw, Marty Leicht, held the Engineers scoreless for six innings, giving up three hits. His teammates posted a three-run lead in the first frame when they blasted the Engineers for four hits and three runs.

The big blow in the seventh inning was a three-run homer by Curt Drummond of the Engineers, along with Lester Wilson's single and run to account for a four-run seven inning rally. The four runs evened the score, 4-4.

In the ninth, Hurbert Gossett connected with a single and the winning run to edge TICTC, 5-4.

Paul Snyder tossed the win along with striking out 16 opponents. Leicht, who had 12 strikeouts, took the loss.

29th Infantry Wins

The 29th Infantry added two wins to move their streak up to seven in a row.

The defeated 428th Medics and TICTC by the same score, 7-5. In the Medics game, Craftenen was credited with the win and Meyer was charged with the loss. Dave Lynn paced the Infantrymen with a triple and a single while James Williams was tops for the Medics with two singles.

TICTC's Floyd Olczak gave up five hits to the Infantrymen while his team smashed Bowers and Chapel, for seven hits including a three-run homer by John Rhoden.

Chapel was credited with the win, Curt Gentry's double and a single led the Infantrymen at bat.

Behind the three-hit pitching of the James Williams, the Medics came up with their second win of second-half action in the Major Unit Baseball circuit by a score of 8-1.

John Couch suffered the loss. Robert Demas' three singles along with Charles Story's and John Krause's two singles paced the winners. Drard Warden also con-the Medics. Smith, Steward and Bryant each had a single for the 10th Artillery Redlegs.

The 29th Infantry blasted 151st Engineers for four hits and five runs to break a 1-1 tie in the 14th inning for a 6-1 victory. The game went into the tenth inning before Albert Rockwell tripled and scored on Victor River's single. But Paul Snyder scored in the Engineers half of the tenth to even the score, 1-1.

The Infantrymen started a rally in the 14th inning. Curt Gentry's triple; Fred Martin's and Dick Shull's doubles were the big blows for the 29th.

Roy Bowers was credited with the win and Parker Humphrey took the loss. Curt Gentry's triple, double and a single paced the winners. Beers, Gossett and Foster each had two hits, singles, for the Engineers.

Standings

Team	W	L
Student Brigade	11	1
29th Infantry	10	2
151st Engineer	6	4
156th Signal	4	8
TICTC	3	8
10th Artillery	3	8
428th Medics	2	8

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.; music by The Five Shadows Orchestra, featuring "Bon Voyage" Dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., "Longines Symphonette"; Hospitality hours, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group 1.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 "Golliwog Cakewalk."

Wednesday — Open house; featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except when it is open from Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Birthday dance, 8 to 11 p.m. If your birthday is in July, this dance is in honor of you! Drawing for phone call home, 9 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free coffee and Donuts; Pinochle tournament, 2 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by The Knights of Columbus Auxiliary; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your slides and enjoy "armchair travel"; Also informal activities - TV, table games, pool, ping-pong and Checkers.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m. Try-outs for talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxophone, any instrument Head - for USO.

Wednesday — Service wives roller skating, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday—USO 'Wives' Club program 1 p.m. Card party-canasta, bridge, pinochle—The game of your choice. Service-wives invited. Bingo - Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theatre tickets, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men invited.

— SPECIAL —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
½ Bar-B-Q
Chicken . . . 99c
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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TWIST CONTEST Every WED., THURS. & FRI.
$25 Cash Prize For Best Twister
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AT THE Movies

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN stars Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse and George Hamilton. The story concerns a once-famous actor who goes to Rome in an effort to re-discover himself by starting again on his acting career. Striving to control his uncertainty, he is helped and hindered by an embittered and self-centered film director and a beautiful but selfish woman of the world.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE BEST OF ENEMIES is an offbeat military comedy in color. It stars David Niven and Michael Wilding. A British career officer matches wits with a slovenly but resourceful Italian officer when their paths cross during World War II. As the fortunes of war shift, each becomes the prisoner of the other and their mutual contempt gives way to grudging respect and admiration.

GUN FIGHT is a western drama starring James Brown and Jean Staley. Two hard-living brothers go their separate ways as one becomes an outlaw while the other is a law-abiding citizen. Ironically, the roads which each follow eventually bring them together for the exciting showdown.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE ABSENT - MINDED PROFESSOR is a comedy full of flubber. It stars Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk. It's all about a wacky professor who invents an anti-gravity goo that flew! He called it "flubber."

Theater 1
Friday —THE VIKINGS
Saturday — SAINTLY SINNERS
Saturday — GUN FOR A COWARD
Sunday - Monday —TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN
Tuesday — THE BEST OF ENEMIES
Wednesday —GUN FIGHT
Thursday — ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — THE SPIRAL ROAD
Sunday — EXODUS
Monday — UNDER TEN FLAGS
Tuesday - Wednesday — THE VIKINGS
Thursday — SAINTLY SINNERS

Theater 5
Saturday — THE INTERNS
Sunday — MOON PILOT
Thursday — THE BEST OF ENEMIES

Theater 6
Friday — EXODUS
Saturday — UNDER TEN FLAGS
Sunday - Monday — ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
Tuesday —SAINTLY SINNERS
Wednesday - Thursday — TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN

Theater 7
Saturday — THE VIKINGS
Sunday — THE INTERNS

Theater 9
Saturday — REAR WINDOW
Sunday — THE VIKINGS
Tuesday — DEADLY DUO
Thursday — THE INTERNS

Theater 11
Friday — MOON PILOT
Saturday — GUN STREET
Sunday — THE SPIRAL ROAD
Wednesday —THE BEST OF ENEMIES
Thursday — GUN FIGHT

85 Gridders Open Daily Workouts

The 1962 version of the Fort Benning Doughboys began football practice Monday with 85 gridders on hand.

According to the coach, Capt. Leaton Cofield, this number will be cut to 44 by the time the season opens. Presently there are 37 players on orders, leaving Coach Cofield seven men he must select to round out the squad.

Cofield said practice sessions will be held twice daily, an hour morning workout and an hour drill in the afternoon. Practices will deal primarily with passing and physical conditioning.

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Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75

ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items) 90c 1.45 1.90 2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, ● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c ● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
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PHONE 545-4435 545-5585
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 27
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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● 1529 Benning Road Phone MU 9-1193
● Oakland Park Shopping Center South Lumpkin Road Phone MU 9-4161

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 27, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny (OTO)
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVENUE

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 28, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Baseball Game of Week Chicago vs N.Y.
4:00 Ft. Benning Sports
4:15 Country Style
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie "So Goes My Love"

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 29, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week Chicago vs N.Y.
4:30 The Big Picture
3:30 PGA Golf Tournament
5:00 Championship Bridge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severeid
11:15 The Big Movie

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FURNITURE REFINISHING ● SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
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3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 30, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Colesdar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Peter & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
July 31, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 C-lonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Debbie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny (OTO)
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 1, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
.00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Von Dyke
10:0 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 2, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports, Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Von Dyke
10:0 Armstrong Circle
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF JULY 27

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 27, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 The Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip (ABC)
10:00 Target: Corruptors
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 28, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 29, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Breakthru
12:30 Major League Baseball (NBC) Minn. vs Clev.
3:00 My Little Margie (SOF)
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Californians
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Weather Tats (SOF)
11:00 Five Fingers


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7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 30, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When, (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 The Plainsman (ABC)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
July 31, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lawmen
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tats
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 1, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 2, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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TOP SHOOTER . . . Receiving The Infantry Center Troop Command Sharpshooter Plaque from Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, deputy commanding officer of TICTC, is Sp4 Ronald C. Simmons (L) of Company C, 1st Battalion. The sharpshooter scored 86 in rifle firing, 15 points higher than his closest competition. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Warner Is Top Grad

Second Lt. Clarence E. Warner graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 17, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors.

Lt. Warner completed the 8 week-course with the highest overall average in his class, receiving a 95.9 per cent.

Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division, the guest speaker for the graduation exercises, was introduced to the class and guests by Lt. Col. Joffree L. Guoymard, The Student Brigade executive officer. Col Kunzig, congratulated the class on their efforts during the course, and congratulated the honor graduate and presented him with his graduation certificate.

In his address to the graduating body, Col. Kunzig said "that the flexibility of mind and the weighing of every factor are prerequisites to the making of good command decisions." He reminded the men to be ever conscious of responsibilities to their men; understand and know them, and to maintain a person to person relationship.

In closing, the 2nd Division's chief of staff, related, "As you go forth to your new duty assignments, keep this foremost in your minds—that the men under you will look to you for instruction, leadership and inspiration."

Witherington Is 'Best Driver' Of 428th Medics

Winning out over six other competitors in the 428th Medical Battalion's "Driver of the Month" contest recently was Sp4 Gordon E. Witherington of the 128th Medical Company.

Criteria followed in judging the winner included personal appearance of the driver, cleanliness and maintenance of the vehicle, driving ability and general military knowledge.

Inspecting officer was Maj. Jackie E. Edgar. Sp4 Witherington won a three-day pass for being the battalion's top driver.

DNRI Receives 2 Editor-Writers

The Department of Nonresident Instruction this week said farewell to three officers and welcome two new editor-writers.

Capt. Alfred A. Zamparelli and Capt. Gene Sherron departed for the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Capt. Charles M. Harris departed for the associate course at the school and eventual assignment to Korea.

Joining the department as editor-writers are Capt. Willford L. Warren and Capt. Frederic L. Shean.

Freedoms Foundation 1962 Contest Opens

New York (AFPS) — The Freedoms Foundation has announced the opening of its 1962 Letter Awards Program. This year's theme is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

"The Communists are waging a relentless attack on our freedoms and have vowed to destroy them," the Freedoms Foundation warns. Servicemen, serving all over the world to defend these freedoms, are citizens and so are responsible for more than just the military defense of our freedoms.

"Only with a clear, and full understanding of what our freedoms are, and mean, and the responsibilities these freedoms impose, can they fulfill their obligations as citizens and members of the Armed Forces."

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to compete for the program's 101 cash prizes amounting to $8,500. First prize is $1,000, with 50 second - place awards of $100 and 50 third-place prizes of $50 each.

George Washington Honor Medals will be awarded to all winners including those who receive honorable mentions.

The subject, "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities," is based on this statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara: "Our fighting men should know the positive values of the freedoms which the Nation is calling them to serve. . . ."

To enter, eligible service personnel should write a letter of between 100 and 500 words on 1962's theme. Entries should be addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. and postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1962. Each entrant should include his or her rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address, and home address.

Top winner of each service and the next five winners regardless of service will be invited to Valley Forge on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1963, to receive their Awards. Attendance at the award presentation will be subject to the commanding officer's approval.

PARACHUTE CHAMP

Sp4 David Jensen, West Point, won the open individual competition at the first Army Sports Parachute Meet.

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NEW AT TSB . . . Lt. Col. Joffree L. Gueymard recently assumed duties of executive officer of The Student Brigade. He succeeds Lt. Col. James C. Donaghey who is presently assigned to the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Col. Mulkey Is New Editor Of INFANTRY

Lt. Col. Steve W. Mulkey has been named the new editor of The Infantry School's monthly publication, INFANTRY Magazine.

Col. Mulkey succeeds Lt. Col. James Douglas who has been appointed as Secretary of The Infantry School.

Col. Mulkey came here in May, 1960, from an assignment in the Philippines. He served as The Infantry Center information officer until September, 1961, when he was named special assistant to the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell.

A 1944 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Mulkey was awarded an M.A. degree in journalism four years later at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Service schools he has attended include The Infantry School, Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

In WW II

During World War II, Col. Mulkey served in the European Theater with the 66th Infantry, 71st Division. In Korea, in 1953, he served with the 45th Division.

From 1955 to 1958, Col. Mulkey was an instructor at the Military Academy. He has served as administrative assistant to the Supreme Allied commander, Europe and as aide-de-camp to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C.

He has served 80 months overseas.

Among Col. Mulkey's awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Army Commendation Medal.

75 Cadets Are 'Going Airborne'

Three weeks of airborne training designed to qualify them as paratroopers began here Monday for 75 cadets from the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Also taking training with the cadets, selected students of the Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965, are three members of the staff of the Colorado-based academy.

Annually since the program began in 1958, a number of volunteers from the academy give up their summer leave to take training. Each year the number of participants has grown.

This is the second group to train here this summer. The first group, composed of 10 members of the Class of 1963, received their Parachutist Badges July 6.

Reserve Medics Are Completing Summer Drills

The 429th Medical Battalion, a Reserve Unit from Savannah, Ga., hosted by the 428th Medical Battalion, is terminating it's two-week summer camp with a five-day field exercise this week.

During the exercise, emphasis will be placed on perimeter defense and night movement.

The commanding officer, Col. John G. Zirkle, a prominent surgeon in Savannah, is a veteran of 24 years in the Reserves.

This is the third year the 429th Medical Battalion has come to Fort Benning. Previously they have trained at Fort Bragg and Fort McPherson.

In 1961 the 429th received the top medical unit honors in Exercise LOGEX, a three-week maneuver with approximately 15,000 participating troops.

Tomorrow, the 21 men in the 429th Medical Battalion will return home.

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The Golden Rule was originally the name given by ancient mathematicians to the rule of proportions, or "Rule of Three". Source: Wm. Henry Phyffe "5,000 Facts and Fancies" -page 335. It's also a known fact that the Best Deals on the Finest Used Cars can be found at-

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION . . . Transportation unit officers at Fort Benning join their counterparts throughout the Army in commemorating the recent 20th anniversary of the Transportation Corps. In a cake cutting ceremony at the post are (L to R) Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr., commander of the 39th Transportation Battalion; Lt. Col. Earnest H. Francis, deputy commander of Lawson Army Airfield Command; Col. H. F. McFeely, transportation officer of The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Harris H. Cathey, motor transport officer, TIC Transportation Section, and Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., commander of the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

Test Series Volunteers Are Sought

Military personnel are being ask to volunteer for a series of medical research investigations to be held at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. The investigations are being held to perfect methods of defense against chemical warfare agents.

Volunteers will be placed on 30-days temporary duty at the medical center. At the end of the 30-day period, he will be returned to his parent unit, or sooner if he should request it.

Individuals will be subjected to tests in chemical operations of equipment, storage life of chemical munitions and effects of toxic agents.

Military personnel who are interested in volunteering for these medical research investigations should contact their unit orderly room. Additional information may be obtained from the post chemical officer.

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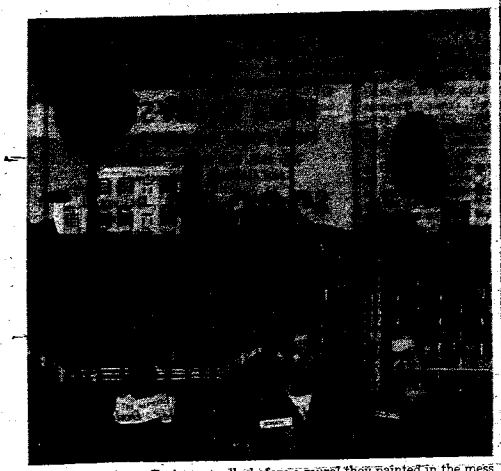

MP ARTISTS . . . Posing proudly before a mural they painted in the mess hall of the Military Police Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, are (L to R) Sp4 John F. Burgess Jr. and Sp4 Frank G. Robertaccio. The men did the mural as part of a mess hall redecoration campaign initiated by SFC Ralph W. Allison, mess sergeant for the MP Company. The mural pictured is of President Andrew Jackson's home, "The Hermitage." Another painting depicts the White House.

Korean Bill Expiration Date Nears

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration says there are more than 150,000 Korean Conflict veterans still eligible for the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill.

Time is running out for them, the VA says, as the education and training of non-disabled Korean veterans expires on Jan. 31, 1965.

This gives those who have already begun training under the bill, or any late starters, just about two and one-half years to complete their courses.

More than 2,372,000 Korean veterans have either gone to college, taken below-college-level training or completed on the-job or on-the-farm courses since the Korean Bill went into effect.

Sgt. Graduates At Fort Belvoir

SFC William B. Parson of the 72nd Engineer Company, 29th Infantry, recently returned from a specialized course of instruction at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he graduated second in his class.

The course, Engineer Combat and Construction Non-Commissioned Officer Course, was 14 weeks in length.

Sgt. Parson is a veteran of 13 years with the Army's Combat Engineer operations, having served in Japan, Panama, and during the war, in Korea.

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61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-702-B. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

61 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Metallic Red with Red Interior. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-505-A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Clean. Stock No. 62 720 B WAS $995 NOW $695

61 CORVAIR "700" Station Wagon 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage. Stock No. BH62 719 A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

58 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan De Ville Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Seat & Windows, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62-653A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

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60 DODGE Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-699-A2. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Power Steering & Brakes, Like New. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

59 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-723-B. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid Red, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-687-A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice. Stock No. P62 788A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

61 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Like New. Stock No. 62 406A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

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SERVING YOUTH . . . Making a donation of baseball equipment on behalf of Barracks 113, Association of Regular Army Sergeants, are Sgt. Maj. Norman Mekkelsen (C), 1st vice president, and SSgt. Harvey Tierce (R), historian of the local chapter. Receiving the equipment for the South Girard Elementary School, Phenix City, is J. W. Morten, president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT . . . Rodger Chenard is pinned with the emblem of an Eagle Scout of America in ceremonies here. He is a member of Troop No. 37 of the post. Left to right are his parents, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Chenard, Rodger, and Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, The Infantry Center chaplain, who officiated at the ceremony.

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318 Receive Silver Wings

Parachutist Badges were pinned on 318 newly qualified paratroopers in graduation ceremonies here recently.

Honor graduate of the three-week basic airborne course conducted by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department was Pvt. Tyrone L. Keithley.

Included in the class were seven sons of former airborne soldiers. Six of the fathers saw combat duty during World War II and one of them, Galle Bestul, the father of Pvt. William Bestul, served with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team during the Korean conflict.

The World War II veterans included MSgt. (Ret.) William J. Miller, who saw service with the 11th Airborne Division, and in addition, is a former instructor with the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. His son is Pvt. Edward Miller.

Three of the fathers served with the 101st Airborne Division, the famed "Screaming Eagles."

They are Lawrence Doig of Sitka, Alaska, father of Pvt. Bruce DOIG: David Newlin of Columbus, Ohio, father of Pvt. David Newlin, and Bernard Liroff of Miami, Fla., father of Pvt. Alan Liroff.

The remaining two parents served with the equally famous "All-American Division," the 82nd Airborne.

They are Olin Chairs of North, S. C., father of PFC Ernest Chairs, and Leslie Baxter of Corydon, Ky., father of Pvt. Leslie Baxter.

Columbus Unit Trains on Post

The 218th Transportation Company, a general support Reserve unit from Columbus, Ga., has recently completed its annual summer training at Lawson Field.

While stationed here the unit participated in field problems and observed the latest methods of aircraft maintenance.

The 218th, commanded by Capt. Raymond P. Eastburn, is trained in the maintenance of both rotary and fixed-wing aircraft.

Organized in 1956, the unit is the only one of its kind that holds its weekly meetings on a regular Army post.

Capt. Gelke Heads Section of EPO

Capt. Donald E. Gelke has been assigned to The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He will serve as chief of the Special Editing Branch, Publications Section of the school's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

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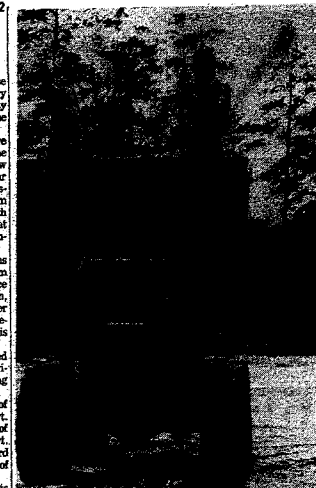

UP TO RE-UP . . . Taking his re-enlistment oath while standing in the scoop of a "front-loader" raised to full height is SSgt. Willie C. Chavers (R) of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion. Administering the six-year oath is 1st David R. Hansen, Company B commander. Sgt. Chavers is platoon sergeant of the earthmoving platoon of the engineer company.

To Evaluate Army Officers

A two-year Army experiment involving 1,000 junior officers, a simulated invasion, and a mythical Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) will begin at Fort McClellan, Ala., soon in a search for possible answers to future officer assignments.

Purpose of the Army experiment is to test the traditional system of officer selection and the assumption that each officer should be broadly trained and expected to perform well in almost any job. This concept will be tested in view of increasing complexity and precision of performance required by present and future military man-machine systems.

Site of the novel study, which involves defense against a simulated invasion of the capital city of a friendly nation, will be a newly-created unit at Fort McClellan, the Army Officer Evaluation Center.

The center was activated in March and will be in full operation later in the summer. Establishment of the center climaxes a six-year Army research and development effort of the Army Personnel Research Office for the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The Officer Evaluation Center will operate a mythical MAAG as a field research laboratory where nearly 1,000 junior officers will perform a variety of realistic military tasks taxing combat, technical and administrative abilities. A staff of 14 officers and 38 enlisted personnel, under the command of a combat arms colonel, will play the roles of MAAG superiors and subordinates of the junior officers, as well as members of the friendly foreign army.

Evaluations of task performance will then be compared with experimental test scores obtained earlier in the officers' careers.

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MISC. FOR SALE 19
FOUR steamroom beds, $40 each. Call MU 9-2707.
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GOING HOME



EYES RIGHT, GENTLEMEN
156th Signal Battalion Passes

RESERVES, NG PASS IN REVIEW

Troops of eight National Guard and Reserve units training here since October ended their active duty last Friday with farewell ceremonies a few days before leaving the post for their home stations.

More than 2,000 officer and enlisted members of the units took part in the parades and awarding of honors at Stroup and Todd Fields at Harmony Church.

Present at both ceremonies were Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Troop the Line

At Stroup Field the program began with Gen. Trapnell and Gen. Kelly trooping the line before the 391st and 409th Engineer Battalions, Reserve units of Greenville, S. C., and Pine Bluff, Ark., and the 114th and 186th Engineer Companies, National Guard units of Washington, D. C., and Brewton, Ala.

Gen. Trapnell then presented Army Commendation Medals to 24 members of the units and individual certificates to five officers and two enlisted men.

At Todd Field similar ceremonies were conducted for Company C, 204th Signal Battalion, and the 156th Signal Battalion, National Guard units, of Festus, Mo., and Detroit, and the 11th and 223rd Signal Companies, National Guard and Reserve units of Greenville, S. C.,

(See RESERVES, Page 2)



COMMENDATION MEDAL
To 1st Sgt. James D. Smith



FOR JOB WELL DONE
Gen. Trapnell Congratulates Capt. Bryan J. Perry Jr., 111th Signal Company

Gen. M. D. Taylor Is JCS Chairman

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a former Army Chief of Staff, has been chosen by President John F. Kennedy to become the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The announcement came after Gen. Lemnitzer was named Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe in the same White House statement.

Gen. Taylor has served for the last year as President Kennedy's personal military advisor. A new military adviser to the President has not yet been named.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Taylor was artillery commander of the 82d Airborne Division during WWII. He took part in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Bold Journey

He was sent through enemy lines to Rome 20 hours before the invasion of the Italian peninsula for a meeting with Italian officials on a proposed airdrop. He made the bold journey aboard a British PT boat, transferring to a waiting Italian Corvette bringing him to Rome.

Later Gen. Eisenhower, in his book Crusade for Europe, wrote of Gen. Taylor:

"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war — he carried weighty responsibilities and discharged them with unerring judgment, and every minute was in imminent danger of discovery and death."

Gen. Taylor had retired in July 1959, after serving two terms (starting in June 1955) as Army Chief of Staff during President Eisenhower's administration.

Gen. Wheeler Named Army Chief of Staff

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The White House has named Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. European Command, to the post of Army Chief of Staff. He follows Gen. George H. Decker who retires Sept. 30.

Gen. Wheeler was Director of the Joint Staff from April, 1960, to February, 1962, before going to Camp des Loges, near Paris, and NATO Headquarters.

Gen. Norstad Retires

Gen. Wheeler's new assignment was announced shortly after the White House said Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in Europe and Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Forces, Europe, would retire from his double post at NATO Headquarters in Paris.

Gen. Decker, who served as Army Vice Chief of Staff under Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and then as Chief of Staff, is an appointee of President Eisenhower.

He twice succeeded Gen. Lemnitzer, who was just named Commander-in-Chief U. S. Forces, Europe, first in the post of commander of U.N.

(See WHEELER, Page 2)

DA to Study Junior Officer Assignments

New York (AFPS) — A two-year experiment incorporating nearly 1,000 junior officers, a simulated invasion, and a mock Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) is being planned by the Army. Through the experiment, which will take place at Ft. McClellan, Ala., the Army hopes to find a new way of evaluating officers for future assignments.

Traditional systems of officer selection use the assumption that each officer should have a broad range of abilities in order to perform well in a variety of jobs. These will be tested in the light of increasing complexities in present and future man-machine military systems.

A newly established unit at Ft. McClellan, the Army Officer Evaluation Center, will run the simulated MAAG where the junior officers will execute a variety of realistic military assignments testing their combat, technical and administrative abilities.

SFC Moore Fires Pistol Record At Camp Perry National Matches

By SSgt. Lee LaCombe

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Two national records were broken here Tuesday as more than 2,600 of the nation's best pistol shooters opened three days of competition for honors in the 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

SFC Alvin J. Moore of Fort Benning's Marksmanship Training Unit, cracked out 198-4X in the .22-caliber slow fire match, first event of the day, to better the old mark of 196 set by SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., defending national pistol champion.

PO2 (Petty Officer Second Class) Donald Hamilton, U. S. Navy, broke the time fire record with a 200-17X effort, one "X" shot better than the old mark. The "X" ring is the small circle within the bullseye used to break ties.

The .22 caliber crown was won by SFC R. L. Cochran, also of MTU, with an 884-37X. This gives him a one point lead in the race for individual honors over Capt. Franklin Green, U. S. Air Force; Sgt. Larry Hauman, Marine Corps, and Sgt. Blankenship.

In other results of Tuesday's firing, the Army won two matches.

SFC Sam Hunter, of MTU captured the rapid fire match with a score of 29-12X. Sgt. Cochran walked off with the final fired match, the National Match Course, with 298-14X.

The individual matches ended last night and the team events end today. The pistol portion of the 1962 championship matches will terminate Saturday with the firing of the two national trophy matches.

Next week will be the small bore rifle competition, followed by high power rifle championships. Complete results will be carried in the Aug. 10 edition of The Bayonet.

Continued From Page 1

Reserves

and Indianapolis, Ind.

Presents Medals

Gen. Trapnell presented Army Commendation Medals to four officers and six enlisted men and Certificates of Achievement signed by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, to an officer and nine enlisted men.

In addition, all members of the 19 National Guard and Reserve units, which came here in the call-up, will receive individual certificates of appreciation signed by Secretary of the Army Cyrus H. Vance.

Concluding the ceremonies at Stroup and Todd Fields an hour apart, Gen. Trapnell thanked the men on behalf of the Army for their part in strengthening the nation's defense at a time of possible emergency during the Berlin crisis.

He added that the call to active duty, the most efficient in the Army's history, acted as a deterrent to enemy aggression.

"You have helped to preserve the principles on which our country is founded," he said.

Other National Guard and Reserve units at the post had their farewell review July 24.

Wheeler

Forces and U. S. Forces in Korea and then as Army Chief of Staff.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1932, Gen. Wheeler began his military career as an enlisted man in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924.

Gen. Lemnitzer Is New SACEUR

Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, one of the drafters of the NATO treaty, will succeed Gen. Lauris Norstad as Supreme Allied Commander, U. S. Forces in Europe.

Gen. Lemnitzer's two - year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ends Sept. 30. Gen. Norstad retires from the Air Force on Nov. 1.

VENEUELA

Venezuela is the northernmost state of South America and is bounded on the North by the Caribbean Sea, with a coastline of 1,750 miles.

Gen. Ondrick Retires In Ceremonies Here

Brig. Gen. John G. Ondrick retired from the Army in ceremonies here Monday.

A review for the general, who has been at the post for a month, was held on Chapel Field. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, was reviewing officer.

Honors included an 11-gun salute fired by gun crews from Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. Also participating in the ceremony were the honor guard company, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, and The Infantry Center Band.

Gen. Ondrick came here after serving as civil administrator for the U. S. Civil Administration on the Ryukyu Islands for nearly three years.

He began his military career upon graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1932. Before World War II, he served at posts in the U. S. and overseas, graduating from The Infantry School in 1937.

From 1941 to 1942, he was military attache in Iran. In 1943, Gen. Ondrick completed the Infantry advanced officer course at Fort Benning and assumed command of the 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th Infantry Division, serving in combat in both France and Germany during World War II.

Gen. Ondrick entered the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946 for a five-month course. He was graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1947.

From 1947 to 1951, he served as a member of the faculty at the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is a graduate of both colleges.

In Washington, D. C., the one-star general was a member of the Army Joint Intelligence Group in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In September of that year, he went to Eighth U. S. Army headquarters in Seoul, Korea, where he served as G-4, and later as deputy chief of staff for administration until December, 1955.

Returning to the U. S., Gen. Ondrick was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco, where he became deputy chief of staff of Sixth Army.

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, the French Croix de Guerre, and Korean Order of Ulchi with Silver Star.

He is married to the former Patricia Bernice Hodgins of Chicago. They have two daughters, Patricia, 15, and Mary Kathleen, 13.



TRAVEL TOGETHER . . . SP5 Daisy Spires Carson, WAC Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command and her husband, SSgt. Dale Carson of The Infantry School, proudly compare orders to Munich, Germany. The Carsons, who married in June, will travel together and be assigned together in Munich.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th ...) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (488th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd ...)
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2618, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel — Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
... erday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms: [illegible]
Main Post [illegible] Sunday) [illegible]
Novenas: [illegible]

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.

Sgt. Fedrick Now At NCO Academy

Sgt. Johnnie L. Fedrick is on approximately 46 days temporary duty at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is attending school at the Third U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

Sgt. Fedrick is locally assigned to Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight), 1st Infantry Brigade, as a chief of searchlight section.

Col. Stephens New Iran Army Advisor

Lt. Col. Norman M. Stephens, recently arrived in Iran from an assignment with the Infantry Board, here. He has been assigned the duties of Senior Advisor, Field Army Team S4 (Infantry Center), ARMISH-MAAG.

ARMISH-MAAG, the U. S. Military Mission with the Iranian Army and the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran, has the mission of assisting and advising fighting force.

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Editorial

Maj. White's Feat Is Cause for Just Pride

Perhaps it didn't seem quite as dramatic as the first orbital trips of Lt. Col. John Glenn or Lt. Cdr. Scott Carpenter, but the flight of Maj. Robert M. White in the X-15 to more than 58 miles above the earth is nevertheless unique, filled with that same devotion and courage exhibited by earlier space pioneers.

The adventure was a first and it made history. It achieved something the missile astronauts cannot as yet claim. For the major rode a self-powered craft into space and brought it back again. No separation boosters were required.

At the completion of the flight Maj. White became the fifth American to qualify for astronaut wings by breaking the 50-mile space line set up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the military services.

Future flights may even have the rocket-like experimental craft shooting for a 75-mile height. It is certainly a tribute to the pilot and designers of the plane that everything went well.

The nation and the Air Force can show a just pride in this American. No doubt others will follow, but it is with tremendous satisfaction that all America salutes Maj. White as the first winged spaceman. (AFPS)



The Usual Harvest

The Judge Says . . .

Ignorance may be bliss to some people but not to those involved with contracts. Some soldiers have the idea that being too poor to pay (TPTP) is a defense against payment of a debt.

Remember that inability to pay is not a legal defense for failure to make your time payments. Also, it is not a legal defense to your obligation on a contract to show that the car or appliance has been turned back, repossessed, or that the price was excessive.

Failure to make payments on time, or completely, enables the mortgagee, in most chattel mortgage contracts, to repossess the item purchased and to sell it, applying the proceeds to the indebtedness on the item.

It should be realized that the original purchaser (i.e., mortgagor) is legally obligated under most contracts to pay any deficiency which might result from the failure of the proceeds of the sale of the item to equal the amount of the indebtedness. This deficiency can be collected by legal action by the mortgagee, if necessary.

Normally, the proceeds of the item resold do not equal its current market value as the mortgage has little incentive to sell the item because he is practically insured against any loss.

Therefore, in most cases, it is obviously ill-advised to turn back an item or to fail to make the payments.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 does give a soldier certain relief on obligations existing prior to entry into service from civilian life, but does not extend its benefits to obligations contracted while in service.

Obtain advice on the legal aspects of your present obligations or proposed contracts from the legal assistance officer, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

SURGEON SAYS

Watch Your Diet

By Maj. Jean M. Hawkins
AMSC
Food Service Division, MAH

Diet has long been used as a corrective measure in disease, but why not give a thought to diet as a preventive measure.

For example, let's consider heart disease. Arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease outranks all other causes of death in the United States today (54.3 per cent), accounting for more than 90,000 deaths yearly. This is frequently associated with high serum lipids (fats).

The average American diet provides almost 50 per cent of its calories from fat. Studies have shown that diets which reduce this figure to 20-25 per cent will help lower fats. Wouldn't it be easier and more pleasant to cut down on strikes, than to wait and require a really fat-free diet after it occurs?

Cutting down on fats does eliminate them. It simply means that you should use a sensible approach to your diet. If you follow these simple rules, you may save yourself considerable trouble in the future:

(A.) Cut down on the amount of fried foods that you eat. You may be surprised at how good broiled or roasted meat can taste. This doesn't mean that you can never have a fried meal — just limit them.

(B.) Limit yourself to one pat of butter or margarine at meals.

(C.) Don't use butter in preparing your vegetables.

(D.) Reduce your intake of rich desserts. Why not serve fresh fruit now that it is in season? When you DO have a rich dessert, take only one serving and make that a small one.

(E.) Use fish, shellfish and poultry as a main course more often. These are low in the saturated fats which are associated with heart trouble. (Many specialists now agree on a diet in which beef, pork, veal and lamb are eaten only four times each week.)

(F.) Use unsaturated oils and margarines in your cooking.

(G.) Drink and cook with skim milk rather than whole milk. Each glass of whole milk contains ten more grams (90 calories of fat) than skim or buttermilk.

The rules above have a double value. They not only cut down your fat intake, but also point out a very good and practically painless way to lose those few added pounds you've been worrying about. It is commonly agreed that excess weight greatly increases the danger of having heart trouble. This is only reasonable when you stop to think that every added pound is that much more of a load on your heart.

If you really want to lose weight, don't try a crash diet or a liquid diet. To keep your weight down, you must establish correct eating habits. Try these suggestions:

(A.) Use iced tea in place of high caloric carbonated beverages. You'll find that it is even more refreshing.

(B.) When you want a snack, munch on fresh vegetables rather than peanuts, candy, etc.

(C.) Eat either bread or potato at a meal — not both.

(D.) When you serve canned fruit, rinse off the sugar syrup and save several calories the easy way.

(E.) Use Ice Milk instead of Ice Cream.

(F.) Eat breakfast . . . it will keep you from snacking during the day, and give you more energy so that you can get the exercise you need.

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

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Practice Makes Perfect

By Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Barragy

None of us would be so foolish as to attempt to enter into an athletic competition without being familiar with the game, and without practice. Practice is necessary in order to do anything well. Practice gives us familiarity in acting and builds up good habits.

There are certainly many times when we feel the need to pray. We feel that without the help of Gow we will be unable to take care of the problems that face us, but we are not used to praying and prayer comes only with difficulty.

It is possible in these circumstances to give up praying altogether. Here is exactly where we should realize that if we are ever to speak to the Lord with ease that we have to practice. The habit of prayer makes one of our primary duties to our Creator easier to fulfill, for the difficulty we might experience in prayer in no way changes the fact that we have a difinite obligation to pray.

As little children we probably were taught to pray at bedtime and at mealtime. There's nothing so particularly important about these times of day, but what was important was that the beginning of a habit of prayer was planted in our hearts. If we had continued to pray with regularity right up to the present, then we should have a strong habit of prayer to use now.

There's no time limit on when we can start to build up our prayer life, the important thing it to start, and then to follow through with repeated efforts to pray. Doing this we'll find that we will soon have a loving familiarity with Our Father in Heaven, and that we will be able to speak to Him easily, confident that we are heard, and confident that we will be answered.

"Ask and you will receive; knock and it will be opened to you."

Liberty and Communism

Purpose of Education

The purpose of education in a democracy and in a totalitarian regime is entirely different. This difference stems from the opposing views regarding the dignity of the individual and the relation of the individual to the state or to the dictatorship.

In 1779, during the War of Independence, Thomas Jefferson introduced in the Virginia legislature a Bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge, designed to establish a system of public elementary and secondary education in that state.

The bill was not adopted; it was not until 1817 that a similar bill drafted by Jefferson was passed. In Notes on Virginia (1784), Jefferson explained his reason for promoting general education.

They show that he was one of the first leaders of modern democracy to understand what Aristotle had pointed out, namely, that democracy requires the education of all citizens. To Jefferson the chief purpose of education was to safeguard the democratic form of government.

While Jefferson insisted that universal education would safeguard personal liberty, both he and his contemporaries were advocates of individualism, and also urged public education on other grounds, such as the development of the individual and the promotion of morality and individual happiness.

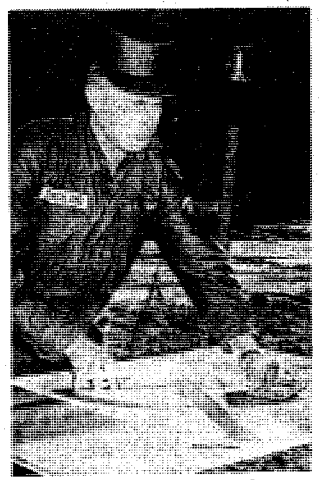
Modern democracies consider education to be so important that attendance in all grades of the common school, up to and including the eighth grade, is compulsory; some countries require attendance of all youths up to 18 years of age.

In other words, the authority of parents over their children is limited to the extent that they can deprive their children of a common school education.

While this is a limitation on individual liberty, it is a universally justified restriction in the interest of the development of children, the citizens of tomorrow.

In all Communist systems, public education is rigidly controlled by the Communist Party through the central government. In the Soviet Union, the so-called People's Schools are one of the principal agencies of the Communist Party for molding the youth in the Communist mold.

By the same token, Communists insist on compulsory attendance in the People's Schools or in special schools maintained by the Party and the Soviet Government.



PLOTTING FIRE MISSION
Is Sp5 James Strickland

Infantry School Report



ON THE WAY
Capt. William Green Observes
A Student Observing

Infantryman Meets His 'Best Friend': Artillery

You are the commander of a rifle company in the attack. Your company has just reached the high ground on which you are now located. Suddenly, you receive a heavy volume of rifle and machine gun fire from an enemy position to your front!

Your sole Artillery forward observer, caught in the initial burst of fire, crumbles with serious wounds that will require his immediate evacuation. What to do? That's right — YOU act as the forward observer and call immediately for Artillery fire!

This situation is re-enacted many times in Problem 7200 at Concord Observation Post where members of Orientation Courses are acquainted with the role of "Artillery in Support of the Rifle Company."

Capt. Niles Fulwyler, principle instructor for this problem, points out that the exercise is designed to acquaint the newly commissioned officer with the Artillery available in the Infantry division and to give him the opportunity to adjust Artillery fire and to observe its deadly effects on the ground before him. Approximately 3,500 students have attended the class since its started in July, 1961.

In Three Parts

The problem is conducted in three phases. It starts with a discussion of the mission and organization of Artillery, fire planning, and a demonstration of methods and procedures of adjusting Artillery fire.

Highlighting this phase is an exercise which places all students in a tactical situation requiring each to act as forward observer and determine data for bringing fire on a target designated by the instructor. The data computed by one of the students is then selected as the actual fire mission.

At this time, Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, moves by in mounted formation and occupies a firing position immediately in front of the student bleachers. The battery, commanded by a former Infantryman, Capt. William F. Green, then demonstrates the results of this adjustment when the entire battalion commences fire and completely covers the target area with exploding rounds.

The second phase of the problem is a "round robin" of four stations. At the first three stations the students observe, in turn, a forward observation post, a fire direction center, and the firing battery. They also observe the activities that take place during the conduct of a fire mission.

Weapons Displayed

Station Four is a weapons display where the students get a close look at some of the weapons found within Division artillery. According to Sgt. John Freeman, Battery B, 10th Artillery, most attention in the display centers on the two weapons capable of delivering nuclear fire — the eight-inch howitzer and the Honest John.

The final phase of the problem is conducted by dividing the class into groups and having each group occupy a selected observation post. For approximately two hours, students have the opportuoity to apply the techniques of forward observers and to best their abilities of properly requesting and adjusting Artillery fire.

Maj. James E. Bagley III, of the Artillery Committee, states that this practical period is the "most beneficial and memorable to the student, as it is usually his first opportunity to adjust Artillery fire."

By the end of the afternoon, after 'shooting' several hundred rounds of ammunition, Orientation Course students have a better understanding of the role of Artillery and how it befriends the Infantryman on the battlefield.

In the words of Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr., chairman of the Command and Staff Department's Artillery Committee, "Artillery in Support of the Rifle Company introduces the young officer to his best friend on the battlefield — the Field Artillery.

"By demonstrating Artillery fire as it appears in combat and by permitting the student to 'shoot-it-himself,' the Artillery Committee allows the student to acquire a lasting respect for the combat power available to him from the Artillery."



IT PACKS A WALLOP
Sgt. John Freeman Explains
The Honest John to Students



'. . . FRIEND IN NEED'
Eight-Inch Howitzer



IN THE OUTDOOR CLASSROOM
Capt. Niles Fulwyler Explains The Barrage

List MOSs Restricted During August

The Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, recently released the MOS numbers that will be restricted during the month of August. Promotions will be restricted in all grades E-5 through E-9.

The list is effective through Sept. 1. MOSs included on the list are:

E-9: 152, 184, 296, 321, 651, 664, 671, 966, 969.

E-8: 034, 132, 164, 171, 192, 226, 321, 328, 358, 436, 444, 452, 514, 531, 547, 552, 553, 562, 635, 651 714, 774, 813, 822, 917, 933 941.

E-7: 073, 171, 172, 173, 178, 191, 192, 194, 208, 223, 224, 292, 294, 354, 425, 437, 451, 465, 525, 526, 542, 547, 551, 552, 553, 562, 676, 712, 715, 733, 772, 822, 843, 916, 922, 932, 933, 942, 943, 952, 953, 966, 967, 972, and All Bandsmen (021 through 033).

E-6: 073, 074, 171, 172, 173, 177, 178, 181, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 283, 294, 321, 328, 341, 421, 443, 452, 461, 465, 466, 524, 525, 542, 552, 553, 562, 568, 622, 643, 671, 675, 676, 714, 715, 717, 723, 732, 764, 767, 772, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962, 965, 966, 967, and all bandsmen (021 through 033).

E-5: 073, 171, 172, 173, 177, 181, 191, 192, 194, 222, 223, 328, 341, 421, 422, 461, 465, 466, 511, 513, 522, 524, 525, 526, 542, 547, 552, 553, 562, 622, 623, 634, 671, 676, 714, 715, 723, 724, 761, 767, 768, 845, 917, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, and all baodsmen (021 through 033).

No grade E-8 or E-9 personnel will be trained for or classified into MOS listed above, unless directed by the Department of the Army. The list of surplus MOS in DA Circular 611-4 appliees to personnel actions other than appointments for grades E-5 through E-7.

Chaplain Leaves 29th Infantry For New Duty

The Catholic chaplain of the 29th Infantry Brigade, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Michael M. DeSantis, left Wednesday for a new assignment at Fort Davis in the Panama Canal Zone.

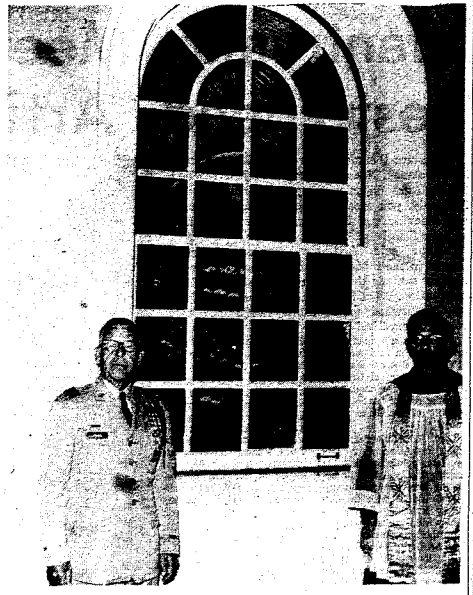
Chaplain DeSantis has been here since December, 1961, at which time he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade.

A native New Yorker, Chaplain DeSantis received his Chaplain schooling at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

He was ordained a priest in 1955 and prior to coming to Fort Benning, Chaplain DeSantis was a parish priest in the Archdiocese of Washington, D. C.

440-FOOT DIVE

President Harry Truman made a 440 foot dive in a captured German submarine.



A.F. Cadets Complete TIS Jump School

Among the 243 graduates of The Infantry School's basic airborne course who received Parachutist Badges in recent ceremonies here were 10 cadets from the Air Force Academy, Class of 1965.

The first of two groups from the Colorado based academy to take jump training at the post this summer, the cadets lived up to the objectives of the training as stated by academy officials, "to successfully complete the motivational and challenging training of the airborne soldier, thereby acquiring a skill of great value to the professional airmen."

Honor graduate of the class was Army PFC Nicholas R. Mrsich.

Also included in the class were the sons of three airborne veterans of World War II.

One second generation paratrooper is Pvt. Otis H. Ashley, III, whose father, Otis H. Ashley, II, served with the Marine Corps' paramarines.

Another young soldier to follow in his father's footsteps is Pvt. Jefferson H. Triplett Jr., whose fathers served with the 503rd Parachute Infantry.

The third second generation paratrooper, Pvt. James T. Steed III, is the son of James T. Steed II, who saw combat duty with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Lt. Col. Cellucci Honored In Yard of Month Contest

The rotating plaque awarded for the Yard of the Month went to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Loreto Cellucci whose residence at 625 Gibson Drive, Custer Terrace, was selected as the most attractive for July.

Col. Cellucci is the senior intelligence instructor on the Attack Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Area winners, selected by The Infantry Center officials, included SFC Jack A. Tinney, Company G, Infantry School Student Brigade; 2nd Lt. John A. Olzewski, Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; Maj. Charles E. Welch, Data Processing Office, The Infantry School, and SFC Elvis J. McCullogh, 666th Transportation Company.

Eight other yards were recommended for letters of appreciation.

AVOID CONFLICT

On Dec. 6, 1941, President Roosevelt appealed to Emperor Hirohito of Japan to avoid a conflict in the Pacific caused by an attack on Thailand.



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Five Generals Will Visit Here

Five general officers, one the Air Force military aide to President John F. Kennedy, and another from Iran, are scheduled to visit here for training and observation purposes beginning next week.

Brig. Gen. William T. Seawell, commandant of cadets, Air Force Academy, is scheduled to arrive Sunday to observe cadets from the Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 make Airborne jumps.

Over 70 cadets have given up their summer leave to participate in this training.

Scheduled to arrive Monday is Brig. Gen. Dillman A. Rash, commanding general of the 100th Division, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Forty-nine members of the division are taking airborne training.

Graduation day for these men and the other members of the class, numbering over 700 at the beginning of the course, is scheduled for next Friday.

Gen. McHugh

The Air Force military aide to the president of the United States, Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, is scheduled to arrive here Sunday for airborne training.

Gen. Ordoobadi

Brig. Gen. Mansour Ordoobadi, chief of the Mashhad Gendarmerie Regiment, Imperial Army of Iran, is scheduled to arrive here Sunday for a three-day visit.

With him will be two other Iranian officers, Brig. Gen. Gendarmerie Regimental Ordnance, and Col. Naghi Pourvash, chief of the Legal Department, Joint Affairs.

They will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, the organization and mission of The Infantry School, and be familiarized with the role of the post in support of training.

The Allied officers have special interest in small arms marksmanship training methods.

Gen. Ordoobadi and his group are scheduled to depart the post Aug. 8 for Fort Gordon to visit the Military Police School.

Publish History Of QM Corps

"Quartermaster Support of the Army: A History of the Corps, 1775-1939" has been published by the office of the Army Quartermaster General.

This new historical work, by Dr. Erna Risch, chief of the Quaermaster Historian's Office, covers Quartermaster activities in the Army from the beginning of the Revolutionary War to President Franklin Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited emergency.

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Men Receive Honors From Gen. Trapnell

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commander, presented awards and medals to members of departing Reserve and National Guard units in recent ceremonies here.

The following awards were made in units attached to the 151st Engineer Group:

Army Commendation Medal: 1st Lt. Eugene L. Salter, 1st Lt. Oron G. Trotter, SFC Leo P. Baker, Sp4 John E. Gosset, Sp5 Charles C. Gowan, Sp4 Harvey C. Nix and Sp4 Jonnie N. Robinson, all members of the 391st Engineer Batalion.

First Lt. Jimmy P. Franks, SFC William R. Grim, Sgt. Cecil O. Morse, Sp5 Raymond W. Lee, Sp4 James A. X. Jackson, 1st Lt. Gene N. Washburn, 1st Sgt. Charles R. Templeton, Platoon Sgt. Paul F. Minihan, Platoon Sgt. William R. Monk, MSgt. Bobbie Underwood, Sgt. Carmon E. King Jr., and Sgt. Lague S. Robert Jr., all of the 489th Engineer Battalion.

Certificates of Achievement: First Lt. Howard P. Hale, 1st Lt. George C. Turner Jr., Sgt. Delbert E. Wilson, all of the 114th Engineer Company.

SSgt. Tom J. Watson, Sp6 Joseph G. Wilson and WO Maxwell W. Morgan, of the 186th Engineer Battalion.

Lt. Col. Frank R. Allen Jr., 489th Engineer Batalion; Lt. Col. Karl E. Nuessner, 391st Engineer Battalion; PFC John J. Vander Broecke, 114th Engineer Company; Capt. Arthur S. Welch, 114th Engineer Company; Capt. Joe B. Thompson, 186th Engineer Company.

Rhymes of the Times



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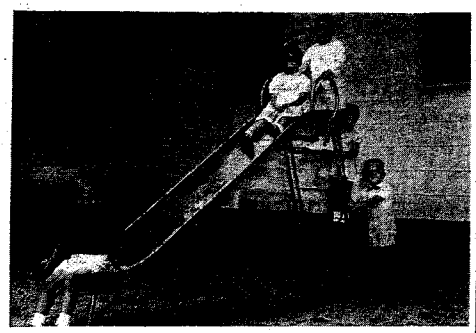

PRE-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES . . . Outdoor fun is part of the program of planned activities to develop social skills in the three-and four-year-olds at the Pre-Kindergarten School. Mrs. Murray, 545-4628, is principal of this pre-school, and will be happy to answer questions and register your tot for the fall term which begins Sept. 4.

Wives Hear Final Phase Orientation

The Wives' Club of 52nd Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, met for coffee and an orientation recently in the company day room.

Capt. Edward Linsin, 52nd Company commander, orientated the women in attendance on the type of instruction their 26-week course.

The guests of honor at the wives gathering were Mesdames, Royal Reynolds Jr., George P. McLendon and Edward Linsl.

New members present at the ladies meeting were Mesdames, Charles Dale, Edward Kerin, Raymond Rupcic, James Taylor, Billy Warren and Milford Willis.

Coffee and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Brigham Shuler, Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Kerin.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Sullivan MU 9-7379. Sweetwood, MU 9-3283 or Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Mrs. Letha Boone
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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Post Dental Wives Meet At MOOM

The Fort Benning Dental Wives met for their monthly meeting at a coffee held at the Main Officer's Open Mess recently.

The table was decorated by Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Alex Acevedo and Mrs. Julian L. Trail. Mrs. Gorden L. Sanger and Mrs. Charles Dobson poured the coffee.

Mrs. H. F. Sawyer introduced the new arrivals — Mrs. Jerry L. Cremer, Mrs. George T. Graham, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Martin M. Gerbitz, Mrs. Robert Cross and Mrs. Meyer Klein and Mrs. William Brandt, guest of Mrs. Eric Robinson.

Mrs. H. F. Sawyer, introduced the new elected officers: Mrs. Eric Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Billie B. Lefler, programming; Mrs. Virgil Woods, hospitality; Mrs. James C. Conway was selected as publicity chairman and Mrs. Raymond Morrow, catering chairman.

A brief talk was given to the new arrivals by Mrs. Stuart Mitchell.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

August Meet Set By Medical Wives

The Fort Benning Medical Wives Group will hold its monthly meeting next Friday at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Brunch will be served at 10 a.m. followed by election of officers for 1962-63.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Adolf Hitler became the German High Chancellor on Jan. 30, 1933.



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CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
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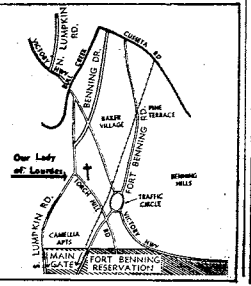



BEST MESS AWARD . . . SSgt. William Wade, mess sergeant of Headquarters Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, receives the TICTC Best Mess Plaque for the month of June from Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, deputy commanding officer of TICTC.

VFW Ladies Open 28th Teenage Writing Contest

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today the opening of its 28th annual National High School Writing Contest. The topic will be "What I Can Do For My Country."

The writing contest, first started in 1935, is intended to put before the student some problem of patriotism, citizenship or similar topic about which he must study and learn in order to write the essay.

During the last school year some 40,000 students wrote on the contest topic, "America the Beautiful — How Long Without Clean Water?" The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare supplied students with free kits of background readings on water and control; and awarded to each state winner a special certificate. Dr. Albert E. Burke, Cheshire, Conn., an authority affairs, served as chairman of the national judges.

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: first, $1,000 cash scond, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100 and gold medals, and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

Further information on the 1962-63 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or by writing to the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours, to volunteer service for hospitalized veterans, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and their families. Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, granddaughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U. S. armed forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

Dental Health Series

Dental Science Keeps Eye on the Teenagers

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the teath in a series of weekly articles presented in the interest of better dental health.)

You may not know it, but dental science is keeping a sharp eye on teen-agers. Why? Because the rate of tooth decay is known to be higher during adolescence than at any other time of life.

All over the country dental scientists are at work to find out why this is so, and what can be done about it. Communities are getting aroused to take part in dental health projects, carried on with cooperation of dentists, parents, teachers, and most important, young people themselves. Exciting studies, tests and experiments are going on. More and more truth is coming to light.

For example, it has been found that painting childrens teeth with fluoride solution annually can prevent much decay. The experts are now trying to find out how effective the treatment might be in adults. Scientists are searching too, for more facts about the growth and nourishment of sound teeth which will not decay readily.

Keep posted about what the scientists, physicians and dentists are doing. If your school is asked to take part in a dental health study, jump at the chance. It will mean much to your future and that of your children. Well, that's fine for the future, you may say, but what about now?

To that we must say: Now is the time! Don't wait for tomorrow's miracle to pop out of a laboratory. Be your own laboratory today. Use your head for your teeth. After all, they're *your* teeth. Not a soul can do for them what you yourself can do.

All you need to do is put into practice what you know right now about:

Intelligent Eating,
Prompt Cleaning,
Regular Care.

Your teeth depend upon you. Give them these three things and chances are you can depend upon them.

Artillery Completes Unit CPX

Personnel and equipment of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, have returned from a successful three-day 1st Infantry Brigade Command Post Exercise.

Purpose of the problem was to train commanders, staff sections, communications personnel and selected headquarters personnel in the planning, conduct and execution of a CPX.

Some of the objectives were to detect problem areas in the present brigade organization; to determine status of equipment; to test current field standing operating procedures (SOP's) and directives and determine their feasibility and need for revision and to determine the capability of the 1st Infantry Brigade to perform as a tactical organization.

Precise execution of the exercise was mainly dependent on prior planning coordination and execution of movement to ad from the dispersal areas, defensive situations, counter attacks, passage of lines, and attack situations.

ROTC Tours Area Of 10th Artillery

While assigned to Fort Benning for summer training, some 1,500 Army ROTC cadets visited the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, as a part of their training.

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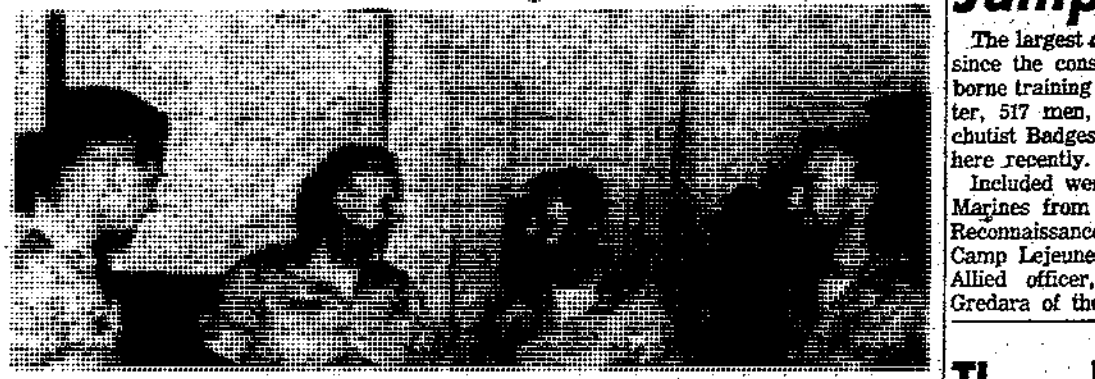


FIRST IN 12 YEARS . . . SFC (E-7) Buford H. Brooks (second from left) of The Infantry Center Troop Command's Military Police Company discusses his recent promotion with (L to R) Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal, 1st Sgt. Joseph Martina and 1st Lt. William J. Brett, MP Company commander. Sgt. Brooks is the first to make an E-7 promotion in the company in 12 years. Col. Farmer officially presented the promotion orders in ceremonies in his office.

Know Your Senior NCOs

Robert A. Caldwell, first sergeant of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, served both in World War II and in Korea.

Completing basic training following entering the Army in September, 1941, Sgt. Caldwell was assigned to the First Air Force, Mitchel Field, N.C.

In 1943, he went to Europe with the 1412 Engineers as an equipment operator. After World War II be re-enlisted and went to the 2nd Engineer Special Brigade as an equipment sergeant.

Sgt. Caldwell was sent to Japan and assigned to the 3rd Engineer Combat Battalion, 24th Infantry Division, as platoon sergeant. He was sent to Korea with that unit in July, 1950.

Wounded in action shortly after his arrival in Korea, Sgt. Caldwell was evacuated to Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark. There be received the Purple Heart and the 24th Infantry Unit Citation.

His next assignment was here with the 78th Engineers at Sand Hill.

In 1951 be weot to Austria



CALDWELL

with the 518th Special Demolition Company which, at the time, was the only unit of its kind in the Army. It was in Austria that Sgt. Caldwell became first sergeant of Company A, 70th Engineers.

Returning from Austria in 1954, Sgt. Caldwell was assigned as first sergeant of Company, 662nd Engineers, 45th Division, at Fort Rucker, Ala., later to move here with that division.

Upon activation of the 577th Engineer Battalion, Sgt. Caldwell was transferred to Company B, as first sergeant, remaining there until February, 1956, and was shipped to France where be spent 3½ years with the 97th Engineers as first sergeant of Hdqs. Company.

Sgt. Caldwell joined the Polar Research and Development Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., in March, 1960. With this unit he participated in some of the greatest machinery and equipment movement ever to cross the ice caps of Greenland.

After spending 4½ months in Greenland, Sgt. Caldwell returned to Fort Benning and was assigned to Range Maintenance Section of the Post Engineers.

Sgt. Caldwell completed his civilian schooling in Oneonta, Ala., where he participated in football, basketball and track.

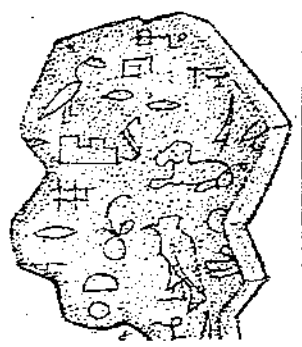
He resides in Columbus with his wife, Mary, and their four children: Bert, 19; Allen, 14; Kenneth, 13, and Mary, 11.

WW II Veterans Of 83rd Infantry To Hold Reunion

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The 83rd Infantry Division — the famed Thunderbolt Division of World War II, for the third straight year, is conducting an extensive search for some 30,000 of its former members. That is the number of men on the roster that have not been contracted since the end of the war. These men are scattered all over the United States.

Every year the 83rd holds a reunion. This year the 16th annual conclave will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., August 16, 17 and 18, at the Hotel Ambassador on the board walk. A great program has been arranged and nationally known speakers will address the meetings.

All former members of the old 83rd are urged to contact the national security, Harry Lockwood, 43 Oakland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.



FIRST LETTER WRITTEN to Freedoms Foundation wasn't quite this hard to read, and it made a lot more sense. Now the Freedoms Foundation is looking for entries in the 1962 Letter Awards Program. Write, type, print or even carve a 100-500-word summary of your ideas on "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities" and send the result to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Cash awards and George Washington Honor Medals are waiting for the winners. Nov. 1 is the deadline.

Jumper, Dad Wear Same Badge

The largest class to graduate since the consolidation of airborne training schools last winter, 517 men, received Parachutist Badges in ceremonies here recently.

Included were three U. S. Marines from the 2nd Forces Reconnaissance Group at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and an Allied officer, Capt. Manuel Gredara of the Philippines.

Honor graduate of the Infantry School's three-week course was Pvt. Bernard M. Shanahan.

A highlight of the ceremony was the return of a 1943 graduate of the course, Charles Gould Sr. of St. Louis, Mo., who pinned his original Parachutist Badge on his 20-year-old son, Pvt. Charles, Jr.

The elder Gould a sports writer with The St. Louis Globe Democrat newspaper, served with the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment during World War II and made a combat jump in Holland.

Arriving earlier in the week the newspaperman observed much of his son's training.

"Some of the techniques have changed," he stated, "but the end result is about the same ... first class fighting men."

There were two other second generation paratroopers in the class, Pvt. Harold W. Cooke, whose father, Oscar T. Cooke, served with the 101st Airborne Division during World War II, and Pvt. Clifford D. Gross, Jr., whose father, Clifford, Sr., saw World War II combat with the same unit.

Three Depart From ICDA

Leaving the Infantry Combat Developments Agency for assignment with the G-4 Section, U. S. Army Pacific, is Lt. Col. William F. Dellinger. Col. Dellinger served as project officer with the Doctrine and Organization Division and Plans Division.

Col. Dellinger entered active duty in 1942, after graduating from Clemson A&M College. He is also a graduate of The Infantry School's Infantry Officer Career course and Command and General Staff College.

Col. Dellinger's decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Dohleman, Chief Combat Materiel Division, leaves the Infantry Combat Developments Agency for assignment as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

After graduating from OCS in 1946, Col. Dobelman subsequently completed the Airborne Course, Infantry School Infantry Officer Career Course 1955, and Command and General Staff College in 1959.

Col. Dohleman's decorations include the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Leaving the Infantry Combat Developments Agency for "Operation Bootstrap" at the university of Omaha, Neb., is Capt. Arnold S. Stallman. Capt. Stallman served as project officer with the Combat Materiel Division. Capt. Stallman graduated from OCS in 1952, and the Infantry School's Infantry Career Course in 1960.

His decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Purple Heart.

THAILAND

Thailand, an ancient monarchy, noted for picturesque architecture and pageantry, underwent a bloodless revolution in 1932.

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BOX OF 12 T-BONE STEAKS	$7.50

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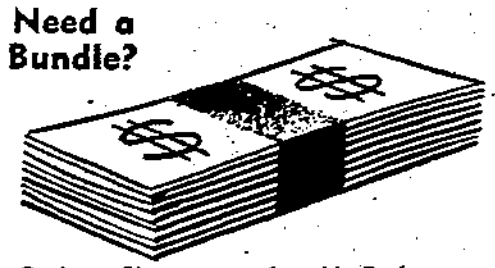

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

DA Picks 38th Inf. For Rotaplan Kick-Off

The 2nd Division's 38th Infantry has been selected by Department of the Army to inaugurate the experimental unit rotation plan due to begin operation around Oct. 1.

The 38th Infantry, commanded by Col. Maurice C. Holden, will leave for Europe on or near that date, exchanging places with the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry of the 8th Infantry Division.

The rotation plan, known as "Rotaplan," when fully implemented will provide for the rotation of three battle groups to Europe, with one rotating to the U. S. every two months. The battle group returning to the states will be replaced in Europe by a battle group in CONUS.

Dependents Stay

Movement of dependents of individuals assigned to "Rotaplan" units will not be authorized to overseas commands. Also, further relocation of dependents in the United States at government expense will not be authorized during the period their sponsors are overseas — which will be for six months. However, dependents occupying government quarters at the time their sponsors receive orders for temporary duty overseas will be permitted to continue such occupancy, with privileges such as medical care continuing unabated.

Also, nearly 4,000 dependents in Europe with the 8th Infantry Division will be required by "Rotaplan" to return to the United States during the next ten months.

The announced purpose of

(See ROTAPLAN, Page 12)

Carolina-Bound

Div. Troops Move To 'Swift Strike'

Approximately 7,000 men of the 2nd Division leave tomorrow via motor convoy for the first leg of their journey to the Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II maneuver area.

The convoy will stop at Fort Gordon, near Augusta, Ga., to spend Saturday and Sunday nights before converging upon the exercise assembly area near the South Carolina towns of Manville, McBride's Corner and Sardinia.

Some by Bus

Some 2,000 men of the 1st, 38th and 87th Infantry battle groups and the 7th Cavalry will leave Fort Benning Monday by bus for a non-stop trip to the assembly area.

All of the division's heavy equipment, such as engineer machinery and track vehicles, were shipped by rail earlier this week and should arrive at Fort Jackson, S. C. by Monday. From there the equipment will be moved into the exercise area.

Two 2nd Division units left earlier for the exercise area. The 122nd Signal Battalion departed Fort Benning last week to set up communications equipment within the 100-mile long, 40-mile wide exercise corridor. Division Hq. and Hq. Co. left Tuesday to establish the command post site for the division's assembly area.

Largest Exercise

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, the U. S. Strike Command's largest exercise of the year, will involve some 70,000 combat-ready forces of the Army and Air Force. The 2nd Division, the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg N. C., and the 2nd Logistical Command, Fort Lee, Va., will form the "Red" aggressor force, and air power will be supplied by the 9th Air Force. Lieutenant General Thomas W. Dunn, commander of the 111 Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., will be in command of the "Red" forces.

Opposing them will be the "Blue" force, which is comprised of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 15th Armored Cavalry, Fort Hood, Tex., and the 4th Transport Terminal Command, Fort Story, Va., The 19th Air Force will support the "Blue" force. The XVIII Airborne Corps will be in command of the "Blues."

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II will be staged almost entirely on privately - owned land in South and North Carolina and will last 15 days. Members of the 2nd Division are tentatively scheduled to begin leaving the exercise area on or about August 19.



TO EUROPE IN THE FALL . . . From left, PFC Robert Grey, Sp4 Donald Spangler and Cpl Joseph Chapman, all of Company A, 38th Infantry, were out patrolling this week in preparation for Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II. These men along with other members of the 38th are scheduled to travel to Europe in October to inaugurate the Army's new "Rotaplan." (Photo by Miller)

Third Army C of S Visits 2nd Division

The Chief of Staff, Third U. S. Army, visited the 2nd Division yesterday.

Brigadier General Robert M. Blanchard Jr., making his initial visit to the 2nd Division since becoming chief of staff, was met at division headquarters by Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

After conferring with Col. Corley the general was briefed by Capt. James W. Phillips, Infantry Training Officer, G-3. Following the briefing, General Blanchard was escorted by Col. Corley to Sand Hill, where the new chief of staff visited the 9th Infantry and spoke with Col. Clifford P. Hannum, the battle group commanding officer.

Immediately after leaving the 9th Infantry, General Blanchard made a general tour of Sand Hill while enroute to Kelley Hill, where he spoke with Col. Maurice C. Holden, the commander of the 38th Infantry, the unit that soon will leave for Europe under the Army's new "Rotaplan" unit rotation plan.

Sp4 C. Neal Wins Div Soldier-of-Month Title



The division Soldier-of-the-Month of July recently was selected from candidates representing division battle groups, tactical support elements, logistical support units and division artillery.

Sp4 Cecil L. Neal, with the 37th Artillery since August 1961, was the July choice.

Entering the Army in the summer of 1958, Sp4 Neal took his basic training at Ft. Benning. After basic, he served as an intelligence plotter, intelligence teller, and a radar height indicator operator with the operations section of the 24th Air Defense Artillery Group.

Sp4 Neal was discharged from the Army in May 1961 and reenlisted in August 1961. At the present time he is battalion message center clerk.

Gen. Paul Adams, Strike Commander, Briefs 2nd Division on 'Swift Strike II'

The commander-in-chief of U. S. Strike Command visited Ft. Benning Tuesday to brief officers and non-commissioned officers of the 2nd Division on up-coming exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.



SPEAKS TO 2ND DIV
General Adams

Speaking to division officers and non-commissioned officers, General Paul D. Adams, Strike commander, compared the forthcoming exercise to Exercise SWIFT STRIKE held last year. He stated that twice as many troops were being used in this year's exercise.

Rapid Reaction Stressed

New things on schedule in this exercise, he stated, included rapid reaction. This type of reaction calls for an airlift in a space of a few hours of units as far away as 2,000 miles.

Airlift capabilities, he said, are to be highly stressed.

General Adams also stated that this exercise would train conventional forces to achieve military objectives while defending themselves against insurgents. Guerrilias will be employed by both opposing forces during the exercise.

Stressing that this exercise will be a joint Army and Air Force maneuver, the Strike Command chief looks for an intensified effort in joint training.

Safety, care of property and respect for umpires and controllers were other topics covered.

General Adams, who will direct the entire exercise, has been on a tour of all units in the U.S. participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

Vintage Uniforms Highlight 7th Cavalry Anniversary

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry marked its 96th anniversary last Friday with a look into its past.

The 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, a 2nd Division unit and one of three U.S. Army units presently bearing the 7th Cavalry colors, celebrated its founding day with a parade that included troopers wearing vintage cavalry uniforms and riding horses furnished by the Fort Benning Hunt Club. The "Garry Owen" unit also welcomed a new squadron commander, Lieutenant Colonel Quintus C. Atkinson, who assumed command from Major Charles A. Busch at a change of command ceremony held during the parade.

Following the parade an open house, athletic events and a family-style barbeque were held in the squadron area.

The 7th Cavalry Regiment was formed July 28, 1866, by an Act of Congress. Its first 25 years were spent in Indian fighting. One such battle was the Little Big Horn where 700 cavalrymen under the command of Brevet Major General George Armstrong Custer fought soome 3,000 Indians, resulting in heavy losses to the regiment. The Indian Wars ended in 1891.

During the next 25 years the 7th Cavalry participated in the wars of Cuba, the Philippines and in Mexico. It also assisted in the training of National Guard units.

The 7th Cavalry did not participate in the European phase of World War I. It was stationed along the Mexican border, where it remained until 1942.

At this time all horse cavalry units were converted into dismounted units. During World War II the 7th Cavalry fought as an infantry unit, suffering 1,300 casualties.

After the war the regiment was placed on occupation duty in Japan until June 1950, when it was hurriedly committed to the Korean Conflict. During this conflict the 7th Cavalry spearheaded the drive up the Korean peninsula after the breakout at Pusan to link up with the Allied amphibious landing at Inchon.

Following its deactivation as a regiment in 1957, the 7th Cavalry was broken into three separate units, each retaining the name of the 7th Cavalry. These units are presently organic to the 2nd Infantry Division, the 3rd Infantry Division and the 1st Cavalry Division.

The colors of the 7th Cavalry carry 28 streamers. Its awards include three Presidential Citations, and 45 of its men have been awarded the Medal of Honor.



DIVISION INDIAN AND MOUNTED CAVALRYMEN HEAD CAVALRY REVIEW
Old Days Contrasted With Modern Equipment In Organization Parade

From African Attache Duty To 7th Cavalry

The 7th Cavalry's new squadron commander, Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, assumed the duties of his new post last Friday.

The 1943 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point came to "Garry Owen" from duty as an Army attache to the Republics of Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger and Dahomey, West Africa.

Col. Atkinson's decorations include the Silver Star medal and the Bronze Star medal.



CAV COMMANDER
Lt. Col. Atkinson

Rotaplan

(Continued from Page 11)

"Rotaplan" is to improve the capability of the Army to respond rapidly to any situation throughout the world. The plan calls for air-lifting U. S.-based units to their overseas stations, where they will be attached to the overseas command for deployment within the theater. The reason for air-lifting the troops by military air transport service aircraft, in addition to speed, is to give each "rotaplan" unit maximum experience and training in rapid moves.

Units returning to the United States will board the same MATS planes that transported the incoming units. During their tours here in the U. S., the troops will be assigned missions in the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC). Units taking part in the testing of "Rotaplan" normally will remain in the U. S. for a period of 18 to 30 months between overseas deployments.

Still another reason for the initiating of "Rotaplan" is the government's interest in stemming the outflow of gold from the United States. It is hoped that this plan, without reducing the combat capabilities of troops in Europe, will cut the flow of U. S. gold by $1,000 to $3,000 per soldier. Travel costs will also be reduced, since dependents are not authorized to relocate at government expense.

Major Reid Named 37th Arty Exec; Is Former Teacher

By 37th Arty PIO

A former assistant professor of military science at North Carolina State College has been appointed executive officer of 37th Artillery

Major Edwin M. Reid, until recently S-3 officer of 12th Artillery, succeeds Major Joseph Mordente.

Major Reid graduated from the Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

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'Swift Strike II'

Unconventional Warfare Adds Realism to Exercise

Unconventional forces, old in warfare's history but the newest branch of Army combat training, will add realism to the United States Strike Command's Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

The 15-day exercise begins Monday and will provide a testing ground for the intelligence-gathering efforts of conventional and unconventional warfare units.

It also will provide joint unconventional warfare forces with further training in performing their combat mission whether it be a hit-and-run strike against a road or a rail network or the ambush of an enemy troop column.

The use of unconventional forces is a joint effort. Air Force troop carrier units will infiltrate Army Special Forces operational detachments. The Air Force's 1st Air Commando Group will also conduct infiltration, exfiltration, resupply, psychological warfare and low-level night attacks on targets deep in enemy territory.

Two joint unconventional warfare operations bases have been established. At each base there will be a joint liaison detachment of Army and Air Force personnel who will move with commanders of opposing forces to coordinate efforts of unconventional forces with the over-all objectives of the conventional commanders.



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CG Awards 5 Plaques To Top Units

Meritorious units of the 2nd Division, along with the June Soldier-of-the-Month, last week were presented awards by Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general.

Sp4 James H. Jones, 38th Artillery, was the Soldier-of-the-Month for June.

Other awards presented at the same time by General Chase were the monthly First Term Enlistment and Re-enlistment Plaque, to 38th Infantry; the quarterly Enlistment and Re-enlistment Plaque, also to 38th Infantry.

The Best Mess award in the Sand Hill area was presented to the 2nd Quartermaster Company; and on Kelley Hill the same award went to Hq. and Hq. Company, 87th Infantry.

Quarterly safety awards were presented to 23rd Infantry, 38th Artillery, and the 2nd Aviation Company.



NEW ADJUTANT
Major Lloyd Cain

Major Cain Is Adjutant At 87th Inf

A new adjutant has been assigned to the 87th Infantry.

Succeeding Captain Edwin M. May Jr., who recently departed to attend the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, is Major Lloyd R. Cain.

The new adjutant, who was awarded the Silver Star Medal while serving as a private in World War II, comes to Ft. Benning for the first time in 19 years of active service.

Major Cain served with the 100th Division in World War II. During the Korean Conflict he was with the 40th Division. He obtained a battle-field commission during World War II.

Non-Combat Duty

The longest period of continuous non-combat duty in the 9th Infantry's history occurred between World Wars I and II. The 9th, serving with the 2nd Infantry Division, was garrisioned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for 23 years.

First Regiment

The 9th Infantry was the first American regiment to cross the moat guarding Chapultepac, the famous fortress of the Mexican War.

Religious Director Made Honorary Div Member

The former director of religious education at the Sand Hill Sunday School last week was made an honorary member of the 2nd Division.

Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, who first came to the 2nd Division in September 1958, was presented a certificate noting her honorary membership by Major General Charles H. Chase, the commanding general, while Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, looked on.

Mrs. Littlejohn's formal service as director ended June 30.

The citation, given in appreciation for her work with Protestant personnel, was presented on the 187th anniversary of the U. S. Army Chaplains Corps (July 27) which was being celebrated with an "open house" at the Kelley Hill service club.

Accompanying the award were many personal letters of appreciation to Mrs. Littlejohn from chaplains and other associates.

General Chase cut the cake baked for the occasion, and the chaplains' wives served punch.

Chapel Services Changed For 'Swift Strike II'

Chapel services for Sand Hill and Kelley Hill have been changed during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

The following religious schedules will be followed at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill during August 5, 12 and 19:

PROTESTANT

Kelley Hill, 11 a.m., August 5, Chaplain Ristau; August 12, Chaplain Ristau; August 19, Chaplain from Main Post.

Sand Hill No. 4, 10 a.m., August 5, Chaplain Ristau; August 12, Chaplain Ristau; August 19, Chaplain from Main Post.

CATHOLIC

Kelley Hill, 10 a.m., August 5, Chaplain from Main Post; August 12, Chaplain Krug; August 19, Chaplain from Main Post.

Sand Hill No. 4, 11 a.m., August 5, Chaplain from Main Post; August 12, Chaplain Krug; August 19, Chaplain from Main Post.

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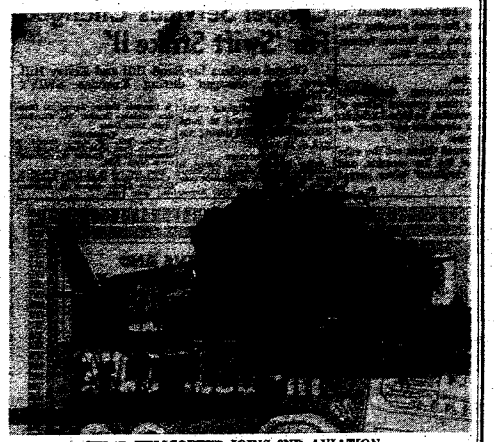

HU-1B HELICOPTER JOINS 2ND AVIATION
Named 'Iriquois,' It Replaces H-19

HU-1B Arrives

2nd Aviation Co Gets Four New Choppers

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Four new HU-1B Iroquois helicopters have been added to the 2nd Aviation Company's fleet of aircraft.

These helicopters will greatly enhance the company's aviation support of the 2nd Division.

The HU-1B is a utility type aircraft of compact design featuring a low silhouette for low vulnerability to meet combat requirements. The helicopter features a wide cargo-passenger compartment that permits the aircraft to transport eight personnel. It is especially useful to transport special teams or crews, equipment and supplies, and for medical evacuation and emergency ambulance service between two medical installations where facilities for fixed wing aircraft are not available.

The HU-1B is capable of operating from prepared or unprepared take-off or landing areas, under instrument (IFR) conditions including day or night flights and to navigate by dead reckoning or by the use of radio aids to navigation. Maximum visibility is afforded the pilot and passengers by the use of transparent plastic panels at the top, front, bottom, and side of the cabin.

The powerplant for the HU-1B is a Lycoming T53-L-9 turbine engine which produces 1100 horsepower at maximum power. The greatest advantage of the turbine engine as far as the passenger is concerned is the quietness in comparison to a reciprocating engine. Passengers can carry on a normal conservation without the aid of a headset.

The HU-1B has a two and one-half hour flight capability and will cruise 80-120 knots.

Col. Connolly Takes Helm Of 37th Arty

By 37th Arty Bn PIO

The division's 37th Artillery has received a new commanding officer from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. John E. Connolly, recently assigned as battalion commander of the 37th Artillery, succeeds Major Peter Rose who was assigned assistant division G-3.

Before arriving at Ft. Benning, Col. Connolly attended the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. From 1957 to January 1962, he served on the general staff, Department of the Army. From 1954 to 1956, he served with 1 Corps in Korea. He served with the 320th Airborne Field Arty Bn, at Ft. Benning from 1951 to 1954. In World War II he served with the 87th Infantry Division.

Col. Connolly is a graduate of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was commissioned from Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

He has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Purple Heart Medal and three battle stars for combat in Europe.

Col. and Mrs. Connolly, the former Miss Nina Carson, were married at the Post Chapel here at Fort Benning in 1953. They have two sons, John Jr. and William.

9th's Supply Office Starts New System

By 9th Infantry PIO

A change in supply procedure in the 9th Infantry is expected to save the Army some money and the unit supply sergeants valuable time.

Under the supervision of Captain Henry R. Thomas, Battle Group S-4, and CWO Herman L. Goldman, supply chief, a central issue point for all TA-21 (Field) equipment is being prepared. Unit supply sections have turned in all TA-21 equipment to the issue point and inventory is now being taken before the excess equipment is turned in to quartermaster supply.

Draw Only Bedding

Incoming personnel will draw only bedding and unit property from the company supply rooms and will report to the issue point for the remainder of their equipment.

By stocking only a minimum amount of equipment of up to 25 pieces of each article, the 9th hopes to save money, valuable time, and paper work. Under the old system each unit supply section was required to keep on hand approximately 10 pieces of each TA-21 article and often became overstocked when there were more personnel clearing the company than coming in.

Personnel changing units within the battle group will retain their equipment and clear the issue point only in discharge or change of station assignments, thereby cutting down a vast amount of paper work and producing a much more efficient operation.

Unit supply sergeants will remain responsible for direct exchange of damaged and unservicable equipment and also keep the clothing records on file. The new system should be in full operation within the next few weeks.

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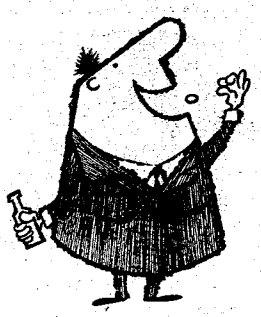

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COMPANY A GETS COMMANDER'S TROPHY
From Left, Capt. Smith, Col. Hannum

2nd Avn Rescues Two Hurt Pilots

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Pilots and helicopters of the 2nd Aviation Co. recently figured prominently in the rescue of two pilots from downed aircraft.

Captain Royce Smithson and Lt. John Whiteside, flying their H-34 helicopter over the Blue Ridge Mountains north of Murphy, N.C., spotted a glider pilot who had crashed his glider into the side of a 5,600 foot mountain.

Smithson and Whiteside, hovering approximately 100 feet over the crash area, lowered crew chief Sp6 Thomas Calvert by hoist to the injured pilot. Calvert moved the pilot uphill to an area where removal by helicopter was possible.

The rescued pilot, Walter Fuller, was treated for shock, exposure and a sprained ankle. Authorities stated that the rescue, which took place only a matter of minutes by helicopter after the accident was discovered, would have taken three days by ground mountain rescue personnel.

A few days after this rescue a similar one occurred. Lieutenants Clifford Burns and Frank Otte, after picking up a doctor at the Martin Army Hospital, flew to Eufaula, Ala., where Dr. Robert E. Foy Jr., a Ft. Benning Army Doctor, lay seriously injured. Dr. Foy had crashed his fixed wing aircraft on take-off.

On his way back to MAH Foy received professional medical attention and blood transfusions, and upon arrival at the hospital, was placed on the critical list. Last Friday he was taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington D. C.

Company A, 9th Named Winner Of CO's Trophy

Company A, 9th Infantry, was awarded the Commander's Trophy at a full battle group review Saturday morning.

Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th, presented the award to Capt. Donald B. Smith, company commander, and Capt. Walter Ginger, the company commander prior to being transferred to the S-3 section of the battle group.

The trophy is presented twice annually to the company that has excelled in all training phases, maintenance of company equipment and inspections.

Coat of Arms

The 9th Infantry holds the distinction of being one of the few Army units authorized a separate coat of arms and a distinctive insignia. The distinctive insignia is worn by all members of the 9th Infantry and consists of an "Imperial Five-Toed Dragon" facing the dexter, encircling a disc bearing the number "9" in the center and the motto, "Keep Up the Fire" around the central number.

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CLOSED SATURDAY



COMMAND CHANGE . . . Taking over command of the division's 23rd Infantry recently was Col. Lucien F. Keller, left, shown with former commander, Lt. Col. Cecil M. Sanders, at the change of command ceremony.



ROYALLY GREETED . . . Col. John T. Staples, cuts the welcoming cake recently at a ceremony greeting him as new commander of the division's 1st Infantry.

around the campfire

ARRIVALS

1st Infantry: **Capt. Robert Sanabve,** assigned Company D commander from G-2, Headquarters, 7th Army. **Lt. Ames A. Bryant,** platoon leader, Company E from Officer Candidate School. **Platoon Sergeant Issac W. Davis,** Company D platoon sergeant from 39th Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash. 9th Infantry: **Lt. Roy W. Douglas,** communications platoon leader, Headquarters Company from Officer Candidate School. 23rd Infantry: **Lt. Edwin C. Vogan,** Headquarters Company executive officer from Officer Candidate School. **Lt. John F. Mantz,** medical platoon leader, from Loyola College, Baltimore, Md. 87th Infantry: **Lt. William H. Proctor,** Company C executive officer from 28th Infantry, Germany. 27th Artillery: **P v t. Cyril Kearns, Pvt. John T. Blackburn** to Battery A from artillery school, Ft. Sill, Okla.

DEPARTURES

9th Infantry: Chaplain (Capt.) **Horace Sams Jr.,** to Germany. 87th Infantry: **Lt. Charles H. O'Dell** to Ft. Myer, Va. assigned to 3rd Infantry.

REASSIGNMENTS

15th Artillery: **Lt. Charles C. Patton,** former liaison officer, now Headquarters Battery commander. **Lt. Richard R. Sandall,** former Headquarters Battery commander, now battalion liaison officer. **Lt. Edward C. Austell,** former S-4, now S-2. **Lt. James K. Mawhorr,** former assistant executive officer, Battery B, now executive officer. **Lt. Clinton M. Schaum,** former executive officer Battery B, now assistant battalion communications officer. **Lt. George W. Ashworth,** former forward observer, now battalion S-4. 87th Infantry: **Lt. Stuart B. Keller** former assistant executive officer, Company D, now executive officer. **Lt. Robert C. Lowry,** former liaison officer, now battle group S-2. 1st Infantry: **Lt. Charles A. Miller,** commanding officer, Company D, new assistant S-4. **SFC Leroy C. Rourland** to chief clerk, Inspector General section, 2nd Division Headquarters. 2nd Medical Battalion: **Lt. Michael L. Hagerty,** former medical administrative assistant, now assistant platoon leader 9th Infantry medical platoon. Division Headquarters: **Capt. Ernest E. Cross,** former assistant G-3 (Training) to company commander, 9th Infantry Headquarters Company.

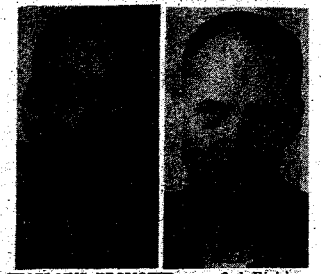
PROMOTIONS

Battery B, 27th Artillery: **To Corporal,** William D. Sims Jr., Tobis Talley. **To Specialist Four,** Randall D. Patterson, Wilford O. Sullivan, Frederick R. Sumner, Donald L. Barret, William H. Stubbs Jr., Jerry E. Evans.

87th Infantry: **To Captain,** Robert T. Smith Jr., **to Platoon Sergeant,** Lonnie Barber, James Patterson, Thomas F. Eason, Sylvester Spearman. **To Sergeant First Class,** Charles H. Jenkins. 23rd Infantry: **To Captain,** Chaplain Robert C. Harlee. **To Staff Sergeant (E-6),** Raymond L. Pulut. 9th Infantry: **to First Lieutenant,** Ned G. Patrick, Billy E. Patterson. **To Staff Sergeant (E-6),** John A. Zimmerman. 1st Infantry: **to Captain,** Chaplain Lee A. Smith. **To Chief Warrant Officer W-3)** Albert H. Doscher. **To Staff Sergeant (E-6)** David Grant Jr., Pablo Roman-Cruz, Caesar W. Lasane, William G. Carter, Clyde L. Pine, Clyde D. Hewitt, Freddie Brown Jr., Alfred E. Alexander, Wade M. Humphrey, Edward J. Smith. **To Sergeant (E-5),** Garion Parker, Jack E. Gell, George Suggs Jr., Hilton L. Beasley, Samuel Riddick Jr. **To Specialist Five,** Harry P. Bartholomew, Rene A. Brown, John H. Mcnair.

REENLISTMENTS

1st Infantry: **SFC William K. McGarity** for six years. 9th Infantry: **SFC Brooks E. Hester** for four years. 7th Cavalry: **SSgt Elzie L. Bress** for six years.



CHAPLAINS PROMOTED . . . 2nd Division chaplains promoted to their present rank include Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Clement P. J. Krug, left, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Russell K. Lee. Chaplain Krug, former assistant division chaplain, departed this week to become Fourth U. S. Army deputy chaplain at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Chaplain Lee is the Division Artillery chaplain.





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2 Sgts, 1 Specialist to OCS In August From 23rd Infantry



ACHIEVES AWARD . . . Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Hagbloom, left, 2nd Division inspector general, receives a certificate of achievement from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commander. The award was made recently at division headquarters.

Six Men Are Cited

These enlisted men from the 23rd Infantry have been accepted for Officer Candidate School classes which are scheduled to begin August 13, at Ft. Benning.

The three, Staff Sergeant Robert J. Hughes of Combat Support Company, Sergeant John F. Phillips of Company B, and Specialist Four Charles E. Johnson Jr., of the battle group Headquarters Company, now all hold standing promotions in the 23rd Infantry's military career because when he entered the National Guard of Pennsylvania in March, 1952. Active duty terminated in April 1954. He underwent basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and then went to Fort Knox, Ky., for communications school.

The enlisted stint of active duty began at Fort Jackson, S.C. From there he was assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., and duty with the Inspector General Station. The Army Language School at The Presidio of Monterey, Calif., was his last assignment before coming to Ft. Benning and the position of battle group administration NCO.

Sgt. Phillips, who serves as communications chief with Company B, came on active duty in June 1961 and took basic training in Bravo Company, where he has remained ever since. Since basic, he has served as radio telephone operator, a senior rifleman, and is current position of communications chief. He was born at Fort Bragg, N.C. and attended the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Two years of basic Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Florida State University in Tallahassee is Sp4 Johnson's military background, in addition to the active duty time from June 1961 until the present. He took basic here with the 7th Cavalry.



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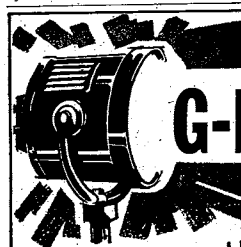

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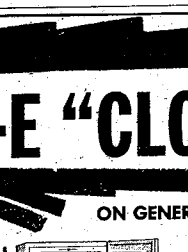

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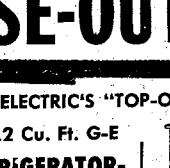

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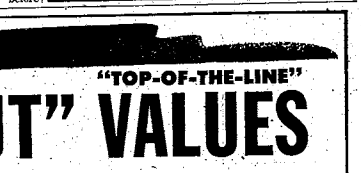

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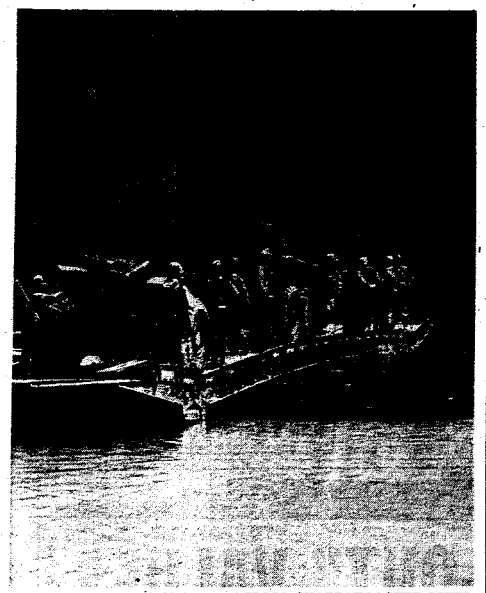

27TH ARTY TAKES HOWITZER ACROSS CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
Assaults and Equipment-Loading Completes Maneuver

July Retirement Review Fetes 24

A miniature review was held recently in honor of 24 retiring members of the 2nd Division.

The review, held at the 2nd Division Parade Field last Friday at 8 a.m., was attended by representatives of division units and relatives and friends of the retirees.

Those retiring were Capt. Willie E. Carlson, 13th Transportation Battalion, after 22 year service; CWO W-2 Clifford Kindel, 13th Transportation, after more than 20 years service; Sgt. Maj. Johnny R. Bozzard, 2nd Engineer Bn. with 22 years service.

Sgt. Maj. Gerard Cherard, Hq. and Hq. Co., after 23 years; 1st Sgt. Horace A. Phillips, 7th Cavalry, with 21 years service; 1st Sgt. Edward Workman, 37th Artillery, after 20 years; MSgt Conrad Campanest, 15th Artillery, with more than 20 years service.

MSgt. Clarence Mitchell, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, after 20 years; MSgt. Gordon H. Williams, 2nd Aviation Co., after 20 years; MSgt. Troy R. Blann, 2nd Administration Co., with 20 years service; MSgt. Billie H. Ledbetter, 2nd Engineers, with more than 20 years; MSgt. Andrew W. Link, 9th Infantry, after 20 years; MSgt Louis N. Nick, 12th Artillery with more than 21 years service.

SFC Zina R. Carter, 9th Infantry, with 20 years service SFC Hartley M. Johnston, 69th Armor, after 20 years; SFC Roy W. Ratliff, 7th Cavalry, with more than 20 years; SFC John E. Saslobsky, 702nd Ordnance, 20 years; SFC Jack Goodwin, 2nd Quartermaster, with 21 years service; SFC Wallace P. Nenille, 37th Artillery, after 20 years of service.

SSgt. John J. King Jr., 2nd Engineers, retires after 20 years service; Sgt. Emmet O. Wood, 17th Artillery, after 20 years; and Sp5 Peter Ovdenk, 23rd Infantry, after 20 years of service.



GENERALS VISIT . . . Inspecting the 87th Infantry's recent counter guerrilla exercise in Blairsville, Ga., were Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, left, Third U. S. Army commander and Maj. Gen. Charles H Chase, right, 2nd Division commander. Briefing visitors at the exercise site is Capt. Raymond E. Murphy.

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9th Infantry Gets DCO From Greece

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry recently welcomed a new deputy commander from Athens, Greece, where he has been assigned for the past three years as a military programing assistance officer.

The new deputy commander, Lieutenant Colonel Donald T. Paul has been stationed at Fort Benning twice in his 20 years as an Army officer. A 1942 graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School here, he was assigned in 1949 and 1950 to the 3rd Infantry Division stationed at Ft. Benning's Sand Hill.

Colonel Paul's career has taken him through four campaigns in Europe and one campaign in Korea. His decorations include the Silver Star medal, the Bronze Star medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A native of Castleton, New York, Colonel Paul received a Bachelor of Science degree in military science from the University of Maryland in 1961.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul reside on the Ft. Benning reservation with their daughter Nancy.

THEATER-HOPPING 87TH

During World War II the 87th Infantry Regiment became the first regiment to conduct operations in both the Pacific and European theaters

27th Arty Ready, Able After River Crossings

The 27th Artillery last week completed a river-crossing program under the supervision of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

This training, following their movements by air, rail, motor, and on the ocean, qualifies these men for maneuvers to any area by any mode of transportation.

The river - crossing, which consisted of assault boat crossings and the loading of heavy equipment on vehicle rafts, ended with a three-day tactical river crossing exercise in which the battalion supported the 87th Infantry in an assault.

Major W. D. Hall Upped Recently At 7th Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO -

Major Walter D. Hall, maintenance officer of the 7th Cavalry, was recently promoted to his present rank in an informal ceremony held at the squadron headquarters. Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Scott, former commander of the 7th Cavalry, awarded the gold leaves to Major Hall, and Mrs. Hall pinned them on.

Major Hall has been with "Garry Owen" since September 1961 when he was transferred from 2nd Division G-4 section where he served as assistant G-4. He was also assigned to 2nd Division's 69th Armor Battalion from November 1959, until April 1960, just prior to joining G4.

Major Hall has served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict and has won the Bronze Star in addition to other decorations. During his tour with the Army he has served in Europe, Japan and Korea.

FIRST IN FRANCE

The 23rd Infantry Regiment joined the 2nd Infantry Division in September 1917 and was one of the first units to arrive in France after the United States entered World War I.

27th Arty Gets 6 for Battery B

Six new men have been assigned to Battery B, 27th Artillery. Three of the six men, Staff Sergeant Isaac Chavez, Staff Sergeant Arthur Taylor and Staff Sergeant Joseph Gross, came from Germany and will be assigned as chiefs of section.

Private Albert Morrison will be assigned to the fire direction center. Private Robert Hagans and Private Garnet Jones also came from Fort Sill, Okla.

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OVER THE BARBED WIRE ASSISTED BY CANVASS RUNNER
One Phase of Training to Overcome Beach Obstacles

Honor Guard, Band Parade For 1st's CO

The 1st Infantry on Kelley Hill received a new commander recently with a review ceremony which included an honor guard and band.

Col. John F. Staples, who comes to the 2nd Division from the student detachment of the United States Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., accepted the 1st Infantry colors from Col. James C. Larson. Col. Staples has served previously in Europe, Hawaii, Panama, Japan and Korea.

A native of Kentucky, Col. Staples graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1935 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. It was at this time also that he received his commission.

Col. Staples and his wife Virginia have a son and a daughter.

2nd Aviation Co. Flies Japanese Ambassador

By 2nd Aviation PIO

Pilots of the 2nd Aviation Co. recently flew the Japanese Ambassador, Koichire Asakai, his wife and Lt. General T. J. H. Trapnell, Third Army commander, from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., to the Guntersville TVA Dam.

Piloting the Hu-1B turbine helicopter were Lieutenants Robert Messer and Don Huckabee of the 2nd Aviation Co.

To Attend Graduation

The Ambassador was at Huntsville attending the graduation of 50 officers and enlisted men from the First Missile Support Detachment of the Japanese Self Defense Forces.

The unit was the first from Japan to be trained to maintain constant combat readiness in NIKE air defense missile systems.

General Trapnell was escorting the Ambassador and his party on tour of the area.

Indian Skirmishes

From 1855 until 1892, the 9th Infantry participated in more than 400 battles and skirmishes against the Indians.

Capt and 1st Sgt Honored at NCO Departure Party

Captain Arno M. Apel, commanding officer of Headquarters Company 69th Armor, and First Sergeant Charles E. Smith were honored by the Company's non-commissioned officers recently with a luncheon at the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Open Mess.

Captain Apel is going to the Far East, and Sergeant Smith is going to the 3rd Armored Division, Freedburg, Germany. Both were given plaques. Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kolb, 69th Armor commanding officer, complimented the men on the performance of their duties.

Cavalry's Lt. Richards Departs Army

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Lieutenant Ronald F. Richards, assistant adjutant of the 7th Cavalry, departed recently for civilian life.

Lt. Richards has been with "Garry Owen" since April 1960. He arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., where he attended the armor officer basic course. Prior to attending the armor course at Fort Knox, Lt. Richards was assigned to Company B, 70th Regiment, 38th Infantry, a reserve unit stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

During Lt. Richards' tour with the 7th Cavalry he served in Troop B as a platoon leader and executive officer and participated against the battle groups as an aggressor during their overseas replacement training. He was later assigned as a platoon leader in Troop C during the basic training cycles and during a portion of the intensified combat training program.

In October 1961, Lt. Richards was assigned to the S3 section as liaison officer and in May 1962 assumed the position of assistant adjutant.

87TH GETS ITS SHIELD

The shield on the 87th Infantry including mountain, ice ax, ski pole and horseshoe was first adopted in 1943 during the command of Col Roy V. Richard (Maj. Gen., retired), third commander of the unit.

Company E's '1st' Promoted to E-8

By 9th Infantry PIO

First Sergeant Charles R. Coxon, Company E, 9th Infantry, was promoted to the rank of E-8 last week.

Sgt. Coxon has been with the Army for 19 years, during which time he has served in Germany, Italy, and in the Korean Conflict where he received the Purple Heart.

He has been with Company E, 9th Infantry since 1961.

Sgt. Coxon is a native of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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Are Automobile Seat Belts REALLY Necessary?

By David M. Winkler

A decade after seat belts first came on the market as an auto safety accessory, only about three per cent of the nation's passenger cars are equipped with them. People who express horror at the endless carnage on the highway are often victims of a false euphoria about their own motoring prospects. They go poorly prepared into a traffic maelstrom which, according to U. S. Surgeon General Luther Terry, will involve 70 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers in auto accidents within the next five years.

Will the 70 percent of U.S. drivers expected to be involved in accidents in the next five years include you? If so, will you be wearing a safety belt? Is it likely to protect you? What are your chances of survival when wearing seat belts?

Here are the answers to some of the questions people ask — and the reasons why belts should be used.

Q—What protection do seat belts give in case of collision?

A—Seat belts help keep passengers from being ejected. This is important because chances of being killed in an accident are five times greater if thrown from the vehicle. Belts also reduce the force of impact of the body on any part of the car's interior. Further, when the driver is held firmly in place by a seat belt he is able to maintain better control of his vehicle after a collision occurs.

Q—What if I am caught in a burning or submerged car with my seat belt fastened?

A—Less than 1 percent of all injury — producing accidents involve fire or submersion. Even in such instances, chances of remaining conscious in order to free yourself and escape from the vehicle are greatly increased when wearing a seat belt.

Q—If I own a convertible wouldn't passengers be safer not strapped in?

A—In a convertible the greatest danger is that of being pitched over the windshield or over the side. All types of cars can be involved in rollover-type accidents — however, it only occurs once in every five accidents. A roll-over is dangerous with or without seat belts.

Q—Is there a possibility the belt will break?

A—A good belt will stand 3000 to 4000 pounds pull from your body. Only about 2 in every 100 belts break. In a severe crash, if a belt breaks it will already have done its job. You will land with a ton and a half less force.

Q—Are safety belts necessary in rear seats?

A—Yes! In head-on crash, rear-seat passengers may be thrown from the car against front seat passengers. They can be hurled forward with such force that they may strike the dashboard or windshield with even greater impact than those seated in front.

Q—Can the belt itself injure or kill users?

A—Choking and lower-torso injuries occur six times more often to non-seat belt users. Belts do not pull across the abdomen, and if properly snug you will not slide down.

Q—How long does it take to secure and release the buckle?

A—About five seconds are required to fasten the buckle—and just an instant to release it.

Q—What are "Gs" referred to in explaining deceleration and impact?

A—One "G" is equal to the force of gravity. The "G" requirement is the amount of restraining force needed to keep you in your seat in the event of a collision.

Q—Do seat belts encourage driver carelessness?

A—Highly unlikely. Psychiatrists studying intensive seat belt user reports have found the opposite to be true.

Q—Is it necessary to use seat belts on short trips to the store, the office or to perform minor errands?

A—More than half of all injury-producing automobile accidents occur in urban areas. Three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. And more than half the traffic accidents, involving either injury or death, occur at speeds less then 40 mph.

Q—Will children use them without argument?

A—Yes. Make it smart and attractive for them to use seat belts. Identify each belt with their own name. They can imagine themselves as "space pilots" or "airline stewardesses."

It can be FUN to wear seat belts. Racing drivers, FBI agents, policemen and state troopers wear seat belts.

Q—Can children open belts in an emergency?

A—Any four-year-old child or over should be able to do so. Every 22 seconds someone suffers a disabling injury in a traffic accident. Don't let it happen to you. Keep the percentages on YOUR side. Have safety seat belts installed in your car and use them when you drive. Your chances of escaping death or serious injury in a traffic accident are five times better if you do. Join the Seat Belt Crusade today.



AMPHIB TRAINING PART OF THE PAST
A one way trip off the plank

Capt. Sage Made CO By 9th Inf

By 9th Infantry PIO

Combat Support Company of the 9th Infantry recently welcomed Captain Robert S. Sage as its commanding officer. Captain Sage came to the 9th from the Student Officers Battalion on Main Post where he was assigned as executive officer.

The Airborne-Ranger officer was commissioned in 1955 at the Virginia Military Institute and spent some time at Fort Benning prior to serving a 33-month tour in Hawaii. He was then sent back to Fort Benning where he was assigned to the Student Officers Battalion before joining the 9th Infantry this week. He attained the rank of captain in April 1961.

Sgts Voldertann, Fleming Leave For USAIC Duty

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two 1st Infantry sergeants recently departed the 1st Infantry for duty with the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

Sergeant First Class Herbert R. Vondertann, Headquarters Company and Sergeant Tommy P. Fleming, Combat Support Company, departed their respective units shortly after the 1st Infantry returned from Little Creek, Va.

Sergeant Vondertann has served in the 1st Infantry as supply sergeant for Company C and later as assistant chief of supply, battle group S-4 section. He is a veteran of World War II and holds as his decorations the World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with two loops.

Sergeant Fleming reported to the 1st Infantry in July 1961 from Headquarters Company, 3rd Training Regiment, Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He served as a squad leader in Combat Support Company. Sgt. Fleming has served tours in Buedingen, Germany and Good Conduct Medal, and the Dept. of Defense Service Medal.

Sgt. James McDonough Reenlists

Master Sergeant James G. McDonough, personnel management supervisor, Adjutant General section, reenlisted for three years in a brief ceremony held recently in the office of Major Daniel L. French, the division adjutant general.

Sergeant McDonough, a South Boston Irishman, has been with the AG section since June 1958. He has been in the Army for more than 17 years and was promoted to master sergeant in March 1960.

Sergeant McDonough has attended the Intelligence Specialist School, Radio Operator's School, Artillery School, and Signal School.



NEW MASTER SERGEANT . . . Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., right, division chief of staff, promotes Master Sergeant Bert Buzzard Jr., 122nd Signal Battalion, to his present rank.

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ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

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Twice Aide; TIS Grad At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

A two-time aide-de-camp has come from The Infantry School at Fort Benning to join the division's 1st Infantry.

Capt. Charles F. Muckenhirn has been assigned to the 1st as battle group motor officer.

Aide In Thailand

A former aide-de-camp to the Commanding General Military Assistance Advisory Group, Thailand, Captain Muckenhirn is a 1955 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. He received his Reserve Officer Training Corps commission after graduation and reported to Fort Benning to attend the Basic Infantry Officer Course and the Ranger Course.

His first assignment was with Company B, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. In December 1957 Captain Muckenhirn was assigned to Headquarters, Military District of Minnesota. He served as Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General, XIV United States Army Corps (Reserve) until July 1959.

His next assignment was overseas with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Thailand.

Captain Muckenhirn attended the Infantry Officer Career Course at Main Post prior to reporting to the 1st Infantry.

He is married and the father of a son and a daughter.

New Physical Training Field Built at 87th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

A newly built physical training field is the latest addition to the 87th Infantry landscape.

Designed primarily for the new Army combat proficiency test, the field will be operational this week and is expected to be finished by the first week in September.

The field, 880 feet long and 240 feet across was built by the engineer platoon of Headquarters Company under the supervision of Lieutenant John T. Land. To assist him, Lt. Land called on elements of the 577th and 806th Engineer Battalions from Ft. Benning.

All of the Kelley Hill population (about 3,000 men will use the new field located behind the 87th Infantry pool. Divided into five testing areas, the field offers horizontal bars, the grenade throw, the 40 yard low crawl, the dodge, run and jump and the mile run. A quarter-mile red clay track encloses the test site.

Sgt. Brown Radio NCO At Signal Bn

By 122nd Signal Bn PIO

Until recently non-commissioned officer in charge of the Army Area Signal Center in Boblingen, Germany, Platoon Sergeant (E-7) Arthur P. Brown has joined the 122nd Signal Battalion's Command Operations Company as platoon sergeant of their radio terminal carrier section.

Before coming to the battalion, Sergeant Brown served with the 299th Signal Company, Boblingen, Germany.

Proceeding his assignment in Germany, Sergeant Brown was section chief of the message center with the 477th Signal Battalion, Paris, France.

During his 19 years in the service, Sergeant Brown has acquired the following decorations and awards: The Good Conduct Medal with six loops, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Ribbon, Korean Service Medal with six bronze service stars, Meritorious Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal and a Certificate of Achievement.

4 E-6 Promotions Awarded at 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Four enlisted men were promoted last week to the rank of Staff Sergeant, E-6 in the 23rd Infantry.

Those promoted to their present rank were Staff Sergeants Roger B. Helgerson, Company D; William H. Jacobs, Company E; Milton C. Johnson, Combat Support Company; Clayton G. Smith, Company B.

Skunk Bite!

By 38th Inf PIO

An unusual entry on the Martin Army Hospital logs was registered Saturday night when PFC Joe Fagan, 38th Infantry S-2 driver, was admitted for treatment of skunk bite.

PFC Fagan and a companion spottid a baby skunk in the middle of a street on Kelley Hill and attempted to assist it to safety. Apparently the skunk didn't feel it needed any help and bit PFC Fagan on the index finger.

All this occurred without the slightest scent of unpleasantness.

According to MAH officials, PFC Fagan's skunknipped digit is the first case of its type they have had in more than 25 years.

38th Inf. Leads 2nd Div in Reups For 3 Months

Leader of the 2nd Infantry Division reenlistment, race for the months of May and June, the 38th Infantry has maintained its steady pace for the month of July.

According to 2nd Division reup scoreboards at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill, the Marnemen of the 38th have stayed at the top of the ladder with the most reenlistments, four in May and five in June. July's total was nine.

Since the first of the year the 38th has registered 23 reenlistments. During that period three men in the top two pay grades were reenlisted for their own vacancy. Seven reups of the past three months' total have been in the ranks of private first class or below.

Personnel Turnover Listed at 13th Trans

The 13th Transportation Battalion experienced a major personnel turn-over this month.

Major Oren DeHaven, who was previously assigned to the Student Detachment, United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, arrived at Fort Benning June 27. He replaces Major Donald W. Alberti as Battalion S-3. Major Alberti is now on "Operation Bootstrap" at the University Omaha.

New arrival from the 7th Cavalry in Korea, is Lieutenant Frank D. Green Jr. Lt. Green succeeded Captain Willis E. Carlsen as commanding officer of Company C. Captain Carlsen retired recently after 20 years of service.

Lieutenant Bill D. Chandler, formerly with the 252nd Helicopter Maintenance Company, Fort Eustis, Virginia, has succeeded Captain David B. Barnhill as commanding officer of Company B. Captain Barnhill left to attend the Transportation Officers Advanced Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Other members of the command leaving this month include Chief Warrant Officer Clifford L. Kindel, battalion supply officer. Both Lieutenants David W. Balke and John T. Pelham, graduates of Texas A&M, will return to civilian life.

Whitcomb Is 37th Arty. New S-3

By 37th Arty PIO

The 37th Artillery has a new S-3.

Major Francis C. Whitcomb succeeds Major Joseph Mordente, who will attend the Command and General Staff College soon at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Whitcomb was formerly with the 12th Artillery where he held the position of S-2. Prior to coming to Fort Benning in 1958 he was with the 10th Division Artillery in Germany.

In World War II he was in the Asiatic-Pacific and European theaters of operations.

Major Whitcomb has attended the University of Maryland and the University of Georgia. He graduated from Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia.

The major and his wife, Edna, are the parents of two boys, 14-year old Lee and 10-year old David.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives' Club*



UNDER THE ARCH OF SABERS
Lt and Mrs. Spelker

Miss Ethridge Is Wed To Lt. John D. Spelker

Miss Donna Elizabeth Ethridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gains D. Ethridge of Columbus, and Lieutenant John David Spelker II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spelker of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, were married Saturday, July 28, at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Spelker is a platoon leader of the 87th Infantry.

Chaplain Carl E. L. Lucky performed the double ring ceremony, which began at 5 p.m.

The ceremony took place before a background of woodwardia and emerald greenery with 11 branched candelabra holding tall pink tapers.

Groom's Aides

Lieutenant Roland Brooks was best man, and James E. Ethridge, brother of the bride, and Lieutenant Thomas Leverette were ushers. Saber bearers were Lieutenants Ronald Seusarchuk, Valdor Hall, Robert Lowery, Bill Terry and Arthur Ulliman.

Miss Wanda Bell was maid of honor, and Mrs. Sylvia Brown was the bridesmaid.

The attendants wore matching, street-length dresses of lime green taffeta with overskirts of taffeta and chiffon with bandeaus of matching chiffon in their hair. They carried crescent bouquets of rubrum lilies and pink sensation roses tied with satin ribbons and polished ivy. Each wore a tiny silver bracelet given to them by the bride.

The bride, given in marri-

(See WEDDING, Page 24)

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Arty Units Hold Several Coffees, Parties During Summer Months

Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson was hostess recently to the ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters for a coffee held in her home.

Mrs. Ralph K. Jones poured.

New arrivals were introduced to the group. They include Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Roy L. Sherard and Mrs. Dennis W. Curtis.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen.

12th Artillery

The ladies of the 12th Artillery held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Don F. Simanton.

Mrs. Grace Rathbone, houseguest of Mrs. William H. Collar, was introduced as a guest.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Walter C. Parks and Mrs. Collar.

15th Artillery

The distaff members of the 15th Artillery held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Donald B. Roof recently. Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. Richard Sandall poured from a table decorated with yellow and white summer flowers.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Sandall while Mrs. Hoyt Abney was greeted as a new member to the group.

Guests included Mrs. Sara Saul and Mrs. Leonard Hansmann.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Joseph D. Delaney and Mrs. William E. Godbold were co-hostesses recently at a coffee held for the ladies of the 17th Artillery. The event was held at 23 D Lloyd Way.

Farewells were said to Mrs. William H. Wilson, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Elmo G. Thompson and Mrs. David C. Smith.

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Double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Choose from other pieces. Companion dining room also on sale.
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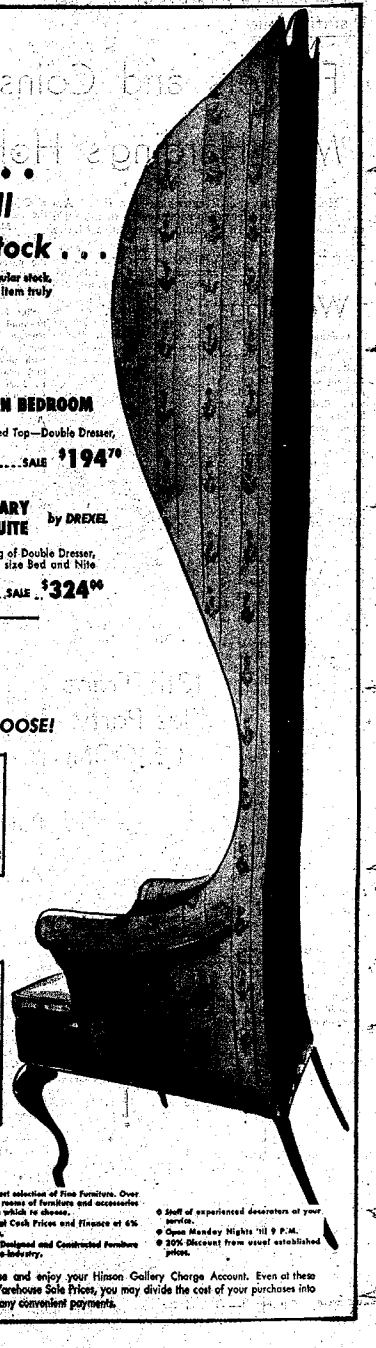

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Distaff Profile

Flowers and Coins Are Mrs. Harding's Hobbies

Here at what she describes as "the finest Artillery post in the Army" is Florence Harding, wife of Colonel Stanley L. Harding, commander of the Division Artillery.

Mrs. Harding is a native of Rochester, N.H. and a graduate of Boston University where she was active on the campus in public relations, local politics, dramatics, and majored in education.

After graduating, she became principal of the Dwight School in Needham, Massachusetts while continuing to work for her Master's Degree at Columbia University during the summers.

Married in 1948

In 1948 she married Colonel Harding in Boston. They are the parents of one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is a senior at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

She has accompanied her husband to all stations except Europe in World War II and Saudi Arabia, and recalls with pleasure the assignment in Hawaii as well as the tour at Fort Bliss during which time a trip to Mexico was the highlight.

Coins and stamps are among her collections and she enjoys growing African violets. Perhaps her most unusual love is that of balancing the checkbook, and this she does with zest each month. Dogs are another love and for a time she raised cocker spaniels.

Currently in quarters is a ten year old black cocker named Cricket who serves in the capacity of "chief greeter" for the Hardings.

Active for the past year in women's activities, particularly in the 2d Div. Officers' Wives Club of which she is a member of the Executive Board, a member of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, and engaged in Thrift Shop activites, Mrs. Harding voices the hope that she may remain here for a real long time.

She fosters two ambitions, one of which is to go to Europe some day, and the other to persuade her husband to do a slow fitterbug.



COLLECTOR
Mrs. Harding

Wedding

(Continued from Page 22)

age by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of pink lace and silk organza. The full skirt featured a bustle caught up with silk fabric roses. A cummerbund of crushed silk organza encircled the waistline. The lace bodice featured a scooped neckline and cap sleeves. The fingertip veil was of pale pink tulle extending from a bandeau of pink organza featuring tiny seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a diamond lavalier worn by her grandmother and her mother in their weddings. She carried a small white Bible covered with a cascading bouquet of vanity fair roses from palest pink to deepest rose with satin leaves, poufs and pink satin ribbons and polished ivy. A pale pink orchid centered the bouquet.

The mother of the bride wore a candlelight lace dress with matching accessories. On her shoulder she pinned a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

The groom's parents were unable to attend.

Reception

A reception, held in the Kelley Hill Chapel Fellowship Hall, was given by the parents of the bride. The bride's table was laid with white satin cloth caught up with clusters of pink fleur d'amoir and pompoms. Five branched silver candelabra held pink candles and garlands of pink fleur d'amour and stephanotis. An arrangement of pink sensation roses with snapdragons in a silver compote flanked the tiered wedding cake. Silver compotes held pink and green mists.

The punch table was also laid with a white satin cloth and was caught up at the corners with clusters of pink flowers. The silver punch bowl was banked with greenery and a garland of pink pompoms.

The guest book table also was covered with a floor length cloth. The table held a three branched silver candelabrum garlanded with pink fleur d' amour and pompoms.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ronald Brooks, Mrs. S. D. Collier, Mrs. Keith Smith and Mrs. Blanton Crew. Mrs. Ronald Slusarchuk greeted the guests. Miss Penny Collier, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a dress of robin's egg blue pure silk shantung with white accessories. On her shoulder she pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Mineral Wells, Texas, where the groom is undergoing flight training at nearby Camp Wolters.

13th Trans Has Party At MOOM

The officers and ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion held a farewell dinner-dance recently in the Supper Club Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Following dinner a short ceremony was held to bid farewell to departing members of the battalion. Major Jack J. Lynn acted as master of ceremonies, and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr. presented silver card trays to the officers and the ladies.

Recipients were Captain and Mrs. Willis F. Carlsen, Lieutenant and Mrs. D. W. Balke, Lieutenant John T. Pelham and Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Clifford Kindel. Captain Carlsen and CWO Kindel are both retiring from the Army after 20 years of service.

Guests at the affair included Mr. Davis R. Cox, a former Lieutenant with the battalion. Miss Brenda Hendry and Miss Sara Cole.

Newcomers to the unit were introduced. They were Major Oren DeHaven, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bill Chandler and Lieutenant and Mrs. F. D. Green.

Lieutenant Chandler and Lieutenant William C. Boyers were co-chairmen in charge of the events.

New Fall Color

Green, a combination of brown and green, is the newest color for the coming fall season.

Buffet Supper Held Recently At 38th Inf

By 38th Inf PIO

Officers and wives of the 38th Infantry got together last Friday evening at a buffet supper to greet a number of new officers and their wives and to say goodbye to some others.

Farewells were said to Captain and Mrs. Ross W. Winne Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank L. Grubb and Lt. Thomas G. Boyd, and engraved silver plates were presented to the three officers in recognition of their service.

The evening's event, which was held at Kelley Hill, included dancing after the buffet.

Battle group commander Colonel Maurice C. Holden and deputy commander Lieutenant Colonel James R. Sessions and their wives greeted the guests, who included several officers from the 38th Artillery, the battle group's direct support artillery unit.

Sleeveless Woolens

The sleeveless wool dress or blouse is still in for fall, but sleeves will be coming down in many suits and coats. The new popular length will extend to the wristbone.

Incidental Intelligence

Born

Lieutenant and Mrs. John G. Lybrand announce the birth of their son, John G. Jr. at Martin Army Hospital July 23. Lt. Lybrand is a member of the 23rd Infantry.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Robert Kendrick was hostess for a bridge party held recently in her home on Austin Loop. Guests were the ladies of the 1st Infantry. Mrs. John Yeosock was high point scorer for the day.

Houseguests

Mrs. Russell Huffman from Indianapolis, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nesco from South Bend, Indiana were the houseguests recently of Col. and Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum.

The Hannums had as their guests July 27 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer and their children from Washington D.C. Mr. Palmer is with the State Department.

Bridge and Canasta

A bridge and canasta party was held recently in the Normandy Lounge of the Main Officers' Open Mess for the ladies of the 9th Infantry. First prize went to Mrs. Goldman and second prize to Mrs. Robert K. Gunn. Mrs. W. A. Viehman won the game of penny bingo.

Parties Twice

Two events were held on Thursday, July 12 in the Harold W. Roeder home. The first was an afternoon party at which the ladies of the 69th Armor were guests. The event was held in honor of Mrs. Arno M. Apel, who will depart Fort Benning soon.

Guest

A special guest at the affair was Mrs. Dominick Orlando.

That evening Captain and Mrs. Roeder honored Captain and Mrs. Apel at a dinner party in their home. Guests included Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James Kolb and Major W. M. Hearn.

Div. Hq. Coffee Takes Travel-Holiday Theme

A travel and holiday theme was carried out at a recent coffee held by the ladies of Division Headquarters in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The ladies of the G-3 section, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Samson, decorated the room with a variety of travel posters. Featured on the main serving table was a small European kiosk covered with miniature travel advertisements and surrounded by dolls in the native dress of several foreign countries. Miniature kiosks were placed on smaller tables around the room.

Welcomes

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., a newcomer to the group herself, welcomed other newcomers and bade farewell to those leaving. Mrs. Kunzig, whose husband, Colonel Kunzig, is the new chief of staff, and Mrs. J. T. Corley, wife of Colonel Corley, the new assistant division commander, were presented with corsages.

Other newcomers to the chief of staff section were Mrs. J. M. Stephens Jr., Mrs. G. W. Carman and Mrs. D. W. Jackson.

Welcomed to the G-1 section were Mrs. J. J. Repsher, Mrs. R. T. Dittamore, Mrs. S. H. Riley and Mrs. H. L. Connor. Newcomers to the G-2 section were Mrs. R. A. Karch and Mrs. D. K. Lewis.

New arrivals to the G-3 section included Mrs. Peter Rose, Mrs. E. F. Vassar, Mrs. D. A. Lanier, Mrs. F. O. Bonnarens, Mrs. E. P. Hollowell Jr., and Mrs. L. L. Mills. Mrs. J. V. Stoeker was welcomed to the G-4 section.

Mrs. William O. Morgan and Mrs. G. D. Collier were new members of the Brigade.

Farewells were said to Mrs. F. J. Spettel, Mrs. J. A. Burns, Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Shelnut and Mrs. R. E Evers.

9th Ladies Set Coffee

The ladies of the 9th Infantry held a coffee in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess last Tuesday.

Hostesses for the occasion were the wives of the S-3 section, Mrs. Wendell F. Delamare, Mrs. John C. Lamb, Mrs. Walter D. Ginger and Mrs. Allan J. Francisco.

Decorating the serving table was an arrangement of zinnias and marigolds floating in a shallow silver bowl.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of Colonel Hannum, battle group commander, welcomed the guests of the morning, who were Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Mrs. Nathan Turner and Mrs. Donald T. Paul.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Ben C. Nordell, Mrs. William A. Viehman and Mrs. Allen R. Simpson.

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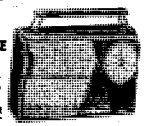

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Five Head Tns Ladies July Event

The distaff members of Division Trains held their monthly coffee recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of Division Trains Headquarters. They include Mrs. F. V. Harris, Mrs. Bryan Evans, Mrs. Farris Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Wells and Mrs. Darrel Blumm.

Several games were played during the morning function to enable the ladies to become better acquainted with one another.

Mrs. Evans presided over the coffee table while Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Wells formed the greeting committee.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Clifford Kindel, Mrs. D. W. Balke, Mrs. Jessie Metcalf and Mrs. Dudley Pittman.

New members of the group were introduced. They include Mrs. James Fuller, Mrs. Bill Chandler, Mrs. Joe Lillard, Mrs. Charles Browning, Mrs. John Stoecker, Mrs. Bob Hutslar, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Evans.

Arty Ladies At Coffee

The ladies of the 27th Artillery held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Robert G. Menefee.

Mrs. John F. McInerny Jr. poured at a table featuring an assorted fruit arrangement.

New arrivals to the group were Mrs. James D. Clark and Mrs. McInerny.

Gather Supplies For Refugees Is PWOC Project

The Protestant Women of Chapel Three met July 25 for their regular monthly meeting at the chapel.

The project for July was to send food to Cuban refugees in Florida.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Philip C. Morgan. Mrs. Hubert Garrell gave a book review on "Out of My Heart" by Agnes S. Turnbull.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joel W. Breeding and Mrs. Morgan.

A new member of the group is Mrs. Lyle A. Barringer.

Murrays Honored At Lally Party

Captain and Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr. held a dinner party recently in their home for Lt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murray.

The Murrays, who are newlyweds, were presented with a silver tray given by the officers and ladies of Company C, 23rd Infantry.

Guests included Lt. and Mrs. Jackie D. Fannon, Lt. and Mrs. Christopher B. Hendricks, Lt. and Mrs. John G. Lybrand and Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Welch.

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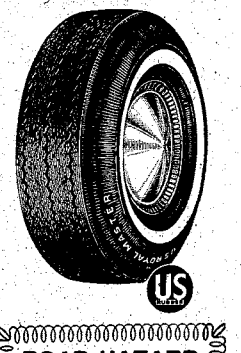

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

87th Runs Away With Swim Meet

After three days of rugged competition at Carey Pool, the 87th Infantry captured the 2nd Division Swimming and Diving Championship for the second consecutive year.

Racking up eight first places out of the ten swimming events, the 87th amassed 102 points to win the 2nd Division Swimming and Diving Championsnips, capturing team and individual honors.

Comfortable Margin

The team's 102 points provided a comfortable margin over the second place Divisin Trains with 33 points and the third place 1st Infantry which accumulated 26.

But in the diving events, Paul Bridgewater of the 1st Infantry upset the 87th winning streak and took first place in both the one-meter and three-meter dives. Michael Rhodes of the 87th was second in the three-meter dive and Harold Tompkins of Division Trains was second in the one-meter dive with Rhodes placing third.

One of the two swimming events in which the 87th failed to place first was the 200-meter free style taken by William Dorr from the 122nd Signal Bn. The other was the 200-meter breast stroke, won by Morgan V. Jones of Division Trains with a time of 3:35.9 seconds. Second place in this event was taken by Peter Wilcox of Division Artillery and third by William Francis of the 87th Infantry.

Run Away

The rest of the competition, the 87th carried away. Leroy Jones of the 87th won the 50 and 100-meter free style, and John Collier of the 87th won the 100-meter backstroke.

Collier also won the 400-meter free style with a time of 6 minutes. Placing second was William Dorr, and third was Kelcy Allen of the 87th with times of 6:9 seconds and 7:57 seconds respectively.

In the 10-meter butterfly it was again Collier with a time of 1:25.6 seconds. Second was Leroy Jones with 1:37.8 seconds, followed by Morgan V. Jones with 1:43 seconds.

In the first team event, the 300-meter medley relay, the 87th Infantry team of Collier, James Chase and Joseph Meszaros captured first place with a time of 5:21.7 seconds.

Also, the 87th Infantry team of Chase, Allen, Charles Walls and John Neil won the 800-meter free style relay with a time of 13:37 seconds. Division Trains with a time of 16:13.3 seconds came in second.

100-Meter Relay

In the 100-meter free style relay Walls and Jones won for the 87th, their time being 58:5 seconds. 1st Infantry finished second (1:5.5 seconds) and Division Trains finished third (1:6.5 seconds).

By placing first in the meet, the 87th were assured of first place position in the race for the Commanding General's Sports Trophy with a grand total of 535 points to date.

The 87th began training for their swimming victory more than a month ago. Under the direction of Captain John F. Collier, Combat Support Co., they trained with "arm pulls" (swimming with the feet tied together), kickboards and repeated sprints.

87th Celebrates Victory; Wins Top Sports Honors

The 87th Infantry held a steak dinner and victory celebration Wednesday night in honor of their double win in the 2nd Division Sports competition - first place in the Swimming and Diving Meet and the recipient of the Commanding General's "Outstanding Athletic Achievement" Trophy.

Individual awards were given out for bowling, swimming and softball, and the battle group commander, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, said he was particularly proud of the 87th's achievement, as last year the 87th had also won both the Swimming Meet and the Commander's Trophy.

To win the Trophy the 87th accumulated 535 points. Second was Division Trains with 500 points and third was Division Artillery with 440 points. Separate Battalions came in fourth with 395 points followed by 1st Infantry (370 points), 23rd Infantry (250 points), 38th Infantry (240 points) and 9th Infantry (150 points).

The Commander's Trophy is given out semi-annually. Since 1959 the 87th Infantry has won twice, 1st Infantry once, and Division Trains three times.

Division Bowling Leagues

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	35	13
Poncas	25	23
Cherokees	20½	27½
Apaches	15½	32½

Ind High Games
Katy Ertel 206 Erika Danas 153
Gert Annis 151 Fran Cunningham 130

Ind High Series
Ertel 515 Hicks 389
Cransord 416 Cunningham 381

High Team Games
Poncas 804 Shawnees 737
Apaches 739 Cherokees 722

High Team Series
Shawnees 2173 Cherokees 2131
Poncas 2146 Apaches 2130

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Traffic Quiz

---Kids Are Injured In Auto Accidents?

By Daivd M. Winkler

At one time or another almost everyone who has ever driven a car has caught himself in some carelessness. We would all do well to meditate on the heavy responsibilities that belong to any driver.

Any time a driver steps into his car he is responsible for the life of every pedestrian or motorist who comes within range of his auto. He has definite moral obligation, an obligation to be physically and mentally alert, to watch the streets carefully, to watch especially for heedless children in congested areas, and to drive slowly enough to stop his car in a split second.

Safety councils in all our cities can provide the driver with a list of rules of caution. All drivers should be completely familiar with such rules. There is no room for uncertainty or confusion on the road.

Questions

1. Do you realize that in the United States alone in a single year, between the ages of one and 14, we injured with autos more than:

a. 80,000 children
b. 235,000 children
c. 125,000 children
d. 185,000 children

2. When a registration decal or plate becomes lost or damaged to the extent that it is not clearly legible, the registrant will:

a. wait until the next time it becomes necessary to have the vehicle inspected and get a new one issued at that time.
b. make application immediately to obtain a new registration.
c. make application for a new registration within five working days.

3. When your right wheels strike a soft shoulder, what should you do?

a. relax your grip on the wheel.
b. immediately apply the brakes.
c. grip the wheel firmly, take your foot off the accelerator.
d. speed up and force the car onto the road.

4. The driver of a vehicle which has collided with an unattended vehicle will stop immeditely and leave, in a conspicuous place in or on the other vehicle, a written notice containing his name, address, and a statement of the circumstances, and will report the incident to the Military Police:

a. within 24 hours.
b. within 72 hours.
c. before leaving the scene of the accident.
d. as soon as possible.

5. Rapid wear in the center of an automobile tire tread would normally indicate:

a. Overinflation.
b. Underinflation.
c. Front end out of alignment.
d. Inferior grade tire.

6. The speed limit on Ivy Road from 1st Division road to Watkins Road in the Kelley Hill area is:

a. 25 mph
b. 35 mph
c. 40 mph
d. 45 mph

7. A Stanley Steamer, driven by Fred H. Marriott, in 1906, set a new American record with the speed of:

a. 86.6 mph
b. 97.43 mph
c. 116 mph
d. 127.66 mph

9th Infantry Gains 2 Platoon Leaders

9th Infantry PIO

Lieutenant Thomas L. DeGroff joined forces recently with the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company. Lieutenant DeGroff received his commission in March 1062 shortly after leaving Michigan State University. He majored in industrial design.

Company B recently welcomed Lieutenant Robert E. Bates as a platoon leader for the unit. Lieutenant Bates is an Airborne-Ranger and has been awarded the Expert Infantry Badge.

Answers

1. B
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. A
6. C
7. D

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SPORTS

Deadline Set For Entries In Post Meet

The Infantry Center Athletic Department announces that the 1962 Infantry Center Swimming and Diving Meet will be conducted at Carey Swimming Pool August 10 and 11.

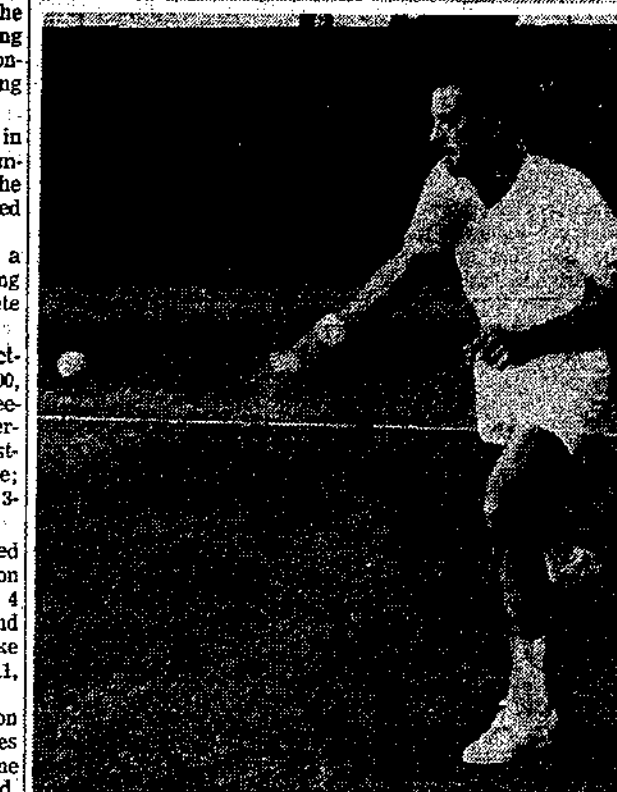
The competition will be in accordance with the 1962 swimming and diving rules of the Amateur Union of the United States.

Individuals may enter a maximum of three swimming events and may also compete in both diving events.

Competition will be conducted in the following events: 100, 200, 400, and 1500-meter freestyle; 100-and 200-meter butterfly; 100 and 200 meter breaststroke; 200-meter backstroke; 400-meter individual; 1-and 3-meter springboard diving.

The meet will be conducted in two sessions. First session is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, August 10, and the second session will take place on Saturday, August 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Entries will be received on an individual basis. All entries must be in person. Telephone entries will not be accepted. Individuals may enter no later than 5 p. m. August 6, at the Athletic Department Office, located in Briant Wells Field House, Building 933.



MILLIKAN, SENIORS CHAMP, Loosens Up For Some Fast Action

428th Medics Win Two As Rain Hampers Action

By SFC Bismarck Stith

Rain slowed up action in the Major Unit Baseball Circuit recently with only five games being played.

The 428th Medics, league cellar dwellers, came to life and won two straight. They blasted out a 10-6 against the 156th Signal, and an 8-3 victory over the 10th Artillery Redlegs to bring their winning total up to four victories.

The Medics game with the 156th Signal Battalion found Clyde Battle having a field day. He smacked two inside the park homers, one good for three RBI's, the other for two. He also played a spectacular defensive game by bringing down eight fly balls that appeared to be extra base bound.

John Dillon was credited with the win while Tom Rummilt suffered the defeat.

Top Players

The 1962 Major Unit Baseball League will be history in a few days, but not to be forgotten. This season, the fans have seen some of the top professional players in the nation. Charles Spell, TSB's ace righthander, assigned to the Los Angeles Dodgers; Gary Hess, 428 Medic's infielder with the Boston Red Sox; Fred Valentine of TICTC with the Baltimore Orioles, and John Couch of the 10th Artillery with the Chicago White Sox.

Many more college and semi-pro ballplayers participated in league action this season.

The Reserve Units also contributed many fine players to the league, but will be unable to participate in the Third Army playoffs, which will be held at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Aug. 27 through Aug. 31.

Select All-Stars

The Athletic Department announces that an all-star team will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the playoffs.

'Doughboys' Need Players To Aid Attack

About 14 players are needed to round out the 44-man Doughboy squad, according to football coach Leaton Cofield.

Some 75 gridders reported for tryouts when practice sessions began last week, but since then Coach Cofield has cut about 40 men from the team and a few players have received early outs from the service.

Presently there are six ends on hand, a shortage of about two. Coach Cofield also is looking for a couple more guards and a few tackles to bolster the Doughboy attack. At the center position the Doughboys also are lacking in depth with only two players.

"The backfield is in fairly good shape, with several players looking well in practice," Cofield said.

Players who look impressive are Joe Outlaw who played collegeiate football at Lincoln College in Missouri; San Stellatella, played at Penn State; end Fred Murphy and quarterback Marvin Tibbets, both former footballers at Georgia Tech.

Another Doughboy grider who has stood out in practice sessions is workhorse Joseph Wendryhoski.

Cofield hopes to add a few new players to the team by the end of this week. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Cofield at LI 5-3386 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Plan Meeting To Organize YAC Archery

The Youth Activities Club will hold a meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for boys and girls 10 years old and above who are interested in taking archery instruction.

YAC has two qualified instructors who will organize the class and form schedules for lessons.

Sp5 Lewis W. Robinson Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 806th Engineers, taught archery for several months at the Boys Club in Naples.

His experience with a bow and arrow includes field shooting at moving and stationary targets, and hunting in the Florida Everglades for alligator.

The other instructor, PFC Thomas E. Allison Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, received instruction on safety with the bow and arrow at the University of Illinois.

His teaching experience includes nine weeks of instructing 6 to 15-year-olds at a camp in southern Michigan.

YAC will supply the necessary equipment.

Dodson Moves Into Second

Pvt. McCormick Heads All-Army Tennis Trials

BY BILL GARDNER

Pvt. Roger McCormick, the sensation of the first half of the trials to select an Army team for the Interservice Tournament here, aggravated a minor back injury suffered two months previously and has been out of action since last Friday.

Although not considered serious, the injury is painful and Coach Dan Sullivan has no idea when the former University of Miami whiz will return.

McCormick, who is representing Army Europe in the trials which will continue to Aug. 12, has been number one man on the ladder since the trials began.

Only Loss

His only loss came in his last game Friday when he lost to PFC Luis C. Dominguez of First Army.

McCormick won the first set easily, 6-1, but the rangy Dominguez came back strong to take the next two sets, 6-1 and 6-4.

Dominguez, on the strength of this win plus a 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 win over PFC Herman D. Carrillo of Fifth Army has moved into the third spot.

In a match Monday he lost to up and down 1st Lt. John R. Newman, 6-1, 6-2. Newman, holding down the sixth slot, in turn lost to Carrillo, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Dodson Second

In second place is Sp4 Leslie E. Dodson of Sixth Army.

Dodson, who lost to Carrillo Wednesday, 6-4, 6-4, has three straight wins beginning with a squeaker over Dominguez. This was perhaps the best match of the trials from a spectators standpoint, going three full sets.

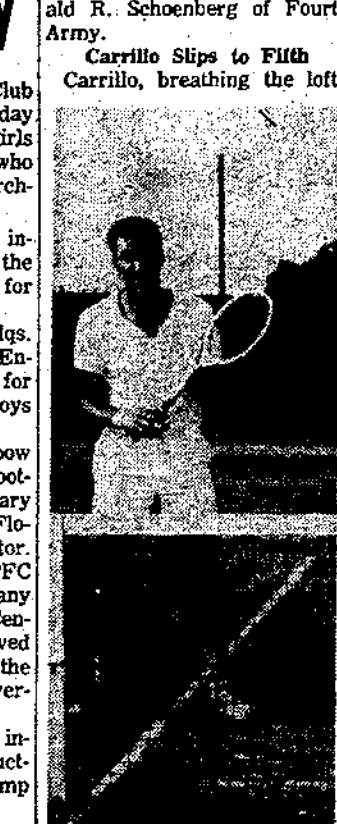
Dominguez, who blasted the ball so hard at one point that he knocked the racket from Dodson's hand, took the first set handily, 6-2.

From then on it was nip and tuck, with Dodson rallying to take the last two sets and the match, 8-6, 7-5.

On Friday he beat Third Army's Sp4 James Nedrin, 6-0, 8-6, and followed this with a 6-2, 6-1 win over 1st Lt. Ronald R. Schoenberg of Fourth Army.

Carrillo Slips to Fifth

Carrillo, breathing the lofty air of second place only last week, has been steadily tumbling down the ladder and now rests in fifth place.



MCCORMICK

His latest defeat was a 6-1, 6-1 loss to late starting but fast climbing 2nd Lt. Norman J. Perry of Second Army.

Perry, who wasn't here for the first week of the trials has yet to suffer a loss.

Saturday he took Nerrin easily, 6-2 and 6-0, and Friday, bested another Third Army representative, Pvt. Wade Rockafellow, 6-3, 6-3.

He is now fourth on the ladder.

Another late starter and a pre-trial pick for the teams number two spot, PFC Robert S. Bowditch Jr., is the only other unscathed entrant.

Bowditch is in eighth spot and like Perry is from Second Army.

Nerrin is in seventh place with Rockafellow holding down ninth.

Millikan Heads Seniors

In the Senior's Division it's Sgt. Bill Millikan all the way.

Millikan, representing First Army, has dominated the Senior's for years now, and this year looks like no exception.

Monday, he blasted Sgt. Ray Antignat, 6-2, 6-1, replacing the Army Pacific contender in first place.

Antignat, who also has seen one or two Interservice Senior's battles, couldn't keep up with the clowning Millikan and dropped into second place.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind, especially Sullivan's that these two will be part of the three-man Senior's team.

The remainder of the Senior entrants are battling for third spot. The latest ranking has MSgt. Martin E. Jones of Sixth Army in third; Maj. Philip Hardie, Army Europe in fourth; Lt. Col. Lavere Strom, Fourth Army, fifth SFC Terry Scott, Fifth Army, sixth, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., Third Army, seventh.

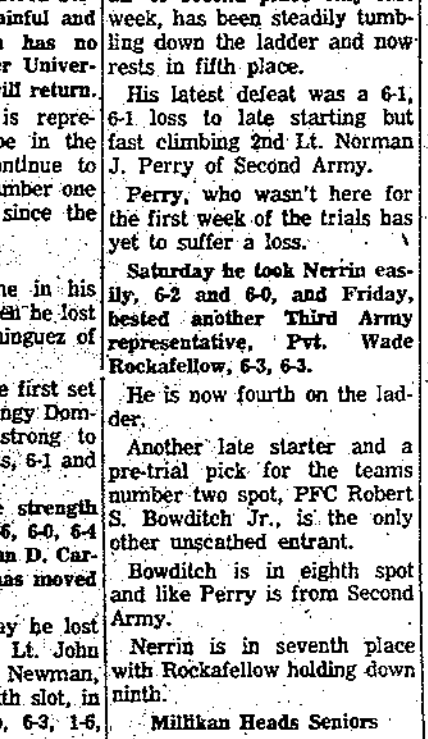
The 10th through the 17th spot on the Open ladder reads, in order, 1st Lt. Arthur Foust, Third Army PFC Edward Panui, Army Pacific; 2nd Lt. James R. Moses Jr., Fourth Army; 1st Lt. Donald Williams, Eighth Army; Sp4 Ronald Sanders, Sixth Army; Capt. Norman Dunlap, Fifth Army; Capt. Charles Lake, Eighth Army, and Schoenberg.

In last place is Pvt. Ronald E. Holmberg of First Army.

Holmberg, who just arrived Monday, hasn't played a match yet. However, nobody expects him to not make the team, especially since he is the nation's seventh ranked player.

Draft Choice

The Washington Redskins' 1961 draft choice, Frank Orgel, is a radar operator in the Signal Platoon of the 506th ABG at Fort Campbell.



DODSON

Army Netter Once Battled With Hoad

A tennis player who once won a set from the world's second-ranked professional is battling his way for a position on the Army tennis team.

Sp5 Leslie E. Dodson, 25-year-old net star representing the Sixth Army, played Australia's Lew Hoad before 10,000 spectators on Memorial Day at the Men's National Lawn Association in Forest Hills, N. Y.

The slender-built netter won the first set 6-3, then watched the more experienced Hoad come on the win the last three sets 6-0, 6-3 and 6-3.

Dodson's tennis career dates back to high school days at Redford High School, Detroit, where he won the conference singles for three years in a row. He then moved into the college ranks where he played in the number one position at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College. He battled against such college powers as Illinois then Big Ten champions - Indiana, North Carolina and Presbyterian College.

Dodson captured his college conference singles championship three years in a row and was doubles champion for four years.

Since entering the Army he played with the winning Army team in last year's Interservice Tournament at Newport (R.I.) Naval Base. He went undefeated in singles and teamed up with Fort Benning's 1st Lt. Art Foust to capture the doubles crown.

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights 2nd Lt. David C. Lynn, Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, from Fairless Hill, Pa.

Lt. Lynn, while attending high school in his hometown, selected two major sports, baseball and football, in which he has since been active.

He played his collegiate football and baseball at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. In football he held down linebacker and right guard positions, and in baseball he was first-string catcher.

Lt. Lynn saw action from 1958 through 1961. In 1958-59, he played in the Atlantic Coast Conference; in '59 started in two bowl games, Sugar Bowl against LSU and the Blue Bonnet Bowl going against Texas Christian. In the blue bonnet game he was voted the most valuable lineman.

Lt. Lynn was mentioned for All-America in 1959-60, and made All-Conference in 1960. He also piloted the 1960 football team at Clemson as captain.



LYNN

Some of his baseball highlights while attending college include playing in the college World Series at Omaha, Neb., in 1959; making All - Conference, All - American and All - District 3, (includes all colleges in the southeast area) in 1960.

Lt. Lynn was called to active duty from ROTC status in July, 1961. Since being assigned here he has participated in the 1961 Third Army Baseball Championship playoffs at Fort Bragg, N. C., Lt. Lynn was Fort Benning's catcher during the tournament. Benning's team was named 1961 Third Army runner-up champ. He also played right guard for the Benning's 1961 Doughboys football team.

At present, Lt. Lynn is performing duties as playing manager and coach of the 29th Infantry baseball team in the major unit baseball league. He is holding down the catcher position on the team.

Lt. Lynn plans to see action with the Doughboys this season.

Post Title Claimed By 'Indians'

The Indians, Team One in the Main Post Doughboy Baseball League, claimed the title of post champions when they defeated the White Sox, Team Five of the Custer Terrace League, 8-0 in the final game of the season.

The champs completed the season with a record of 14 victories against no defeats.

Mark Kleber and Charles Preston, the Indians only pitchers received credit leading the team to the title.

Tom Jones, team captain and first baseman, lead the team in batting and runs scored. The fielding of Geof Drissel, Mike Paulick and Paul Ingle also received an outstanding rating by team coach, 1st Lt. Jessie W. Watson Jr.

Quote Of The Week

Vince Lombardi, Green Bay Packer coach, on halfback Paul Hornung's release from the Army: "If Hornung doesn't show up in August, I don't think I will either."

IWO JIMA

Iwo Jima was invaded by The U.S. joint expeditionary forces on Feb. 19, 1945.

Hqs. Unit Takes Title In Play-off

The final game of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, softball league, a second half playoff between Headquarters Battery and Battery D, has been played with Headquarters emerging the 7-3 winner.

Both teams ended the second half with a 5-1 record. Headquarters Battery won the first half with a 6-0 record.

Sfc Emery D. Nipper pitched his first game for Headquarters Battery. Sgt. John Mallaird was credited with the loss.

Headquarters Battery will now enter two teams to represent the Battalion in the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball Tournament slated for August 1-8. The winners of this contest will then compete in the post championships.

Begins Duty With 69th

An Army veteran of 23 years service has been assigned as First Sergeant of Company B, 69th Armor.

First Sergeant John L. Lott was originally assigned to Company B while participating in Exercise SENECA SPEAR at Fort Stewart, Georgia. He replaces First Sergeant Oliver M. Garner who has departed for an assignment in Korea.

Sgt. Lott has served at Fort Benning on two different assignments. He has also served at Fort Knox and Korea. Prior to joining Company B he was in Germany with the 32nd Armor.

15TH SAILS FROM BREST

On July 12, 1919, the 15th Field Artillery Battalion sailed from Brest, France aboard the S. S. Lukenbach, returning from action in World War I.



Reserve Medics Armed With Weapons, Knowledge

By SFC George McBarney

Among the most popular and highly valued soldiers in combat are the Army's medical technicians.

It is the medics who, to their everlasting credit, save the lives of thousands of ill and wounded men, often at the cost of their own lives.

Unarmed in the nation's wars until the Korean conflict, the medics have treated the wounded suffering from combat casualties ranging from simple factures to shell-shock and shrapnel and bullet wounds.

Here a small group of aidmen of the 891st Medical Detachment, an Army Reserve unit of Atlanta, has been learning through practical experience these life-saving duties.

The on-the-job-training the 891st has conducted since its call to active duty in October, has molded the unit into a high quality dispensary detachment, ready to move into a combat area if needed.

Ohio Unit

The 891st has been training with another Reserve unit, the 389th Medical Detachment of Cleveland, Ohio. The two units, among the smallest numerically in the Army, have an authorized strength of only 16 men.

In the dispensaries, pharmacies and Martin Army Hospital, the medics of the Reserve units train with Regular Army men in Fort Benning's medical installations.

Their training consists of giving physical examinations to countless soldiers, making blood tests and giving shots for the prevention of typhoid fever, tetanus, malaria and smallpox.

They also prepare medicines under the supervision of experienced Army doctors and receive refresher training in giving first aid, blood and intravenous transfusions, learn to apply splints to actual or simulated fractures and treat lacerations and burns.

Though the 891st is trained in dispensary duties, the detachment had not operated as a dispensary unit before its call to active duty.

Sgt. Bertram A. Gordy, a former oil salesman in Atlanta, is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the 891st. He entered the Army in 1958 after graduating from Auburn University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He received his training in Army medical duties at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. After being discharged, he was recalled to active duty in October.

Mobile Unit

The 389th Medical Detachment is a mobile unit that can be moved to any sector of a field of operations. Its primary mission is to provide medical aid to casualties suffering injuries of the upper chest, lungs, heart and throat.

Both detachments are commanded by 1st Lt. Robert E. Murray. A member of Headquarters Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, he has been acting commander of the units since last winter.

In addition to their medical training, the detachments also have conducted extensive field combat exercises, Army Training Tests and defense against chemical, biological and radiological attacks.

Staging the field exercises under simulated combat conditions, the units move into a wooded area where they join the 428th Medical Battalion. After erecting tents and setting up their medical equipment and supplies, they gird for an attack by aggressor forces.

Equipped with rifles and carbines, the 891st and 389th Reservists, firing from foxholes and camouflaged defensive positions, blaze away at the "enemy" and stop his attack cold.

CBR Training

Part of the field exercises is the defense against tear gas, smoke bombs and a simulated atomic blast in the CBR test. For protection from radiation from the blast, the medics cover themselves with their ponchos and lie low in their foxholes.

When this monthly realistic battle is over, umpires of the 428th move quickly into the area to determine the number of probable casualties and the amount of damage.

Radiac meters assess the amount of radiation in the area, on the men's clothing and on the units' vehicles.

Active duty for the 389th and the 891st will end Sunday when they leave the post and return to their home stations.



INTO THE PIGEON HOLES
Sgt. Peebels At Work

Flurry of Correspondence Flies Through His Hands

"Each day, The Student Brigade message center processes an average of 12,000 pieces of correspondence to be desseminated to higher and lower echelons," stated SSgt. Thomas F. Peebles, TSB message center chief.

Sgt. Peebles' mission as NCOIC of the message center is to provide and distribute all in-coming and out-going correspondence, and provide a regular messenger service. He must stock, receive and consolidate requests for blank forms and publications from all units assigned and attached to the brigade.

Enlisting in the Army on April 26, 1954, Peebles, received his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. At the conclusion of his initial training, the message center NCO was given orders to report for Advanced Individual Training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Completing AIT, he was sent to Fort Eustis, Va., as a personnel clerk with the 4th Transportation (Beat) Terminal.

From October, 1955, to February, 1958, Sgt. Peebels, was assigned to the 83rd Ordnance (Ammo) Battalion, Seoul, Korea. He was given the duties of assistant personnel sergeant.

Returning to the United States in February, 1958, he was assigned as advisor to the 140th Infantry Regiment, Missouri Army National Guard. Sgt. Peebles was next given orders for Fort Benning, where he was assigned to TSB as assistant sergeant major of the 4th Student Batalion.

Receiving an inter - brigade transfer, he assumed his present duties as NCOIC of the TSB message center.

SSgt. Peebles resides in Columbus with his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Lesa, 23 months.

Distillation Unit Passes Long Test

The Army Corps of Engineers has successfully completed a 1000-hour sea water test of a mobile, vapor-compression distillation unit.

The trailer-mounted unit was developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., to provide troops with efficient, economical, and easily transportable equipment for desalting sea water for drinking purposes. It was tested under field conditions at Daytona Beach, Fla., by personnel from the laboratories and from the Army Engineer Test Unit at Fort Belvoir.



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True Storybook Life Awaits This Reservist When He Returns to Role of Civilian Sailor

By 2nd Lt. R. H. Carl

When PFC Michael S. Mitchell is de-activated along with the rest of the men of the 223rd Signal Company on August 9, he will return to a storybook way of life dreamed about by thousands of men, young and old.

PFC Mitchell was sailing the trade winds somewhere in mid - Atlantic when his activation orders came last year.

"And I want to be able to say 'This where I came in' just as soon as possible," the Reservist said recently.

PFC Mitchell's family owns and operates Vagabond Cruises, Ltd., a charter boat business with headquarters in Fort Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies.

Two large and handsome stay-sail schooners make up the Vagabond fleet. They are the 110-foot "Voyager" and her sister ship, "Lady Phyllis."

"Voyager," PFC Mitchell's favorite, has a replacement cost of $2 million. The list of her lavish appointments is practically endless. Among them are a stainless steel, air conditioned galley with a walk-in refrigerator, rare wood panelling in her eight staterooms and salon; a steel hull and twin diesel auxiliary power with enough fuel capacity for an ocean crossing.

According to PFC Mitchell, his job in the firm has been as a "jack of all trades" man with a strong emphasis on personnel management.

"A good part of our crews are made up of my college chums," he says. "They make ideal crew members and recruiting is a pleasant task because of their enthusiasm for adventure."

PFC Mitchell is a student at Michigan State University whenever he can break away from his duties long enough to get in a full semester.

Way of Life

Sailing has been a way of life for the Mitchell family. They own a 70-foot yawl, a 30-foot class "E" racing sailboat, a class "A" ice sailboat, and a 45-foot motor yacht.

"I learned to sail as a child and it has always been the biggest part of my life," comments PFC Mitchell.

For several summers he has been teaching sailing at a YMCA camp in Northern Michigan. He is proud of the fact that many of his campers have written to him here, expressing their desire to have him as a teacher once again.

"Summers are off-season in the charter boat business and I enjoy working with the kids," he said.

PFC Mitchell is a "filler" in the signal company, an Army Reserve unit from Indianapolis, Ind. He was a recent member of the "honors class" which attained the highest scholastic average in the Fort Gordon Signal School's history.

Meets Cousin

While taking an Officers Candidate School physical proficiency test last winter, PFC Mitchell met Sgt. David Lenox of Company B, 156th Signal Battalion, a National Guard unit from Adrian, Mich.

They became good friends before discovering they are cousins. Sgt. Lenox will accompany PFC Mitchell to the islands in November and become a member of the family firm.

Both the "Voyager" and the "Lady Phyllis" charter for $2,-000 weekly to private parties only. There is an additional charge at $5 per day for meals.

"This may sound like a lucrative business out our overhead is very high," PFC Mitchell notes.

Because hauling rates are cheaper in Europe and their charter seasons comes during the summer months, Vagabond Cruises is attempting to break into the European business. Operations in the Mediterranean Sea are planned.

Vagabond Cruises, Ltd., is a young and growing firm.

"The present is exciting," PFC Mitchell comments, "But the future will truly be an adventure in paradise."



SAILING HIGH SEAS
PFC Mitchell At 'Work'

Two Complete Jungle War Orientation

Second Lt. John D. Hughes and PSgt. Marlyn Murphy of 428th Medical Battalion, recently completed Jungle Training School at Fort Sherman, J.W.T.C., Canal Zone.

The jungle training is a three-week orientation with the objective of teaching men survival techniques under remote circumstances. Learning to live off the plant and animal life of the land is a major phase of the training.

The trainees receive specialized instruction on the commando crawl across rivers and other river - crossing techniques. They practice repelling from 200-foot cliffs and learn to build a jungle Bohio, four-man hut. Reconnaissance and combat patrol tactics are also taught during the three weeks.

First Lt. Joseph J. Burn and 1st Lt.-Gari B. Carter are also trained in jungle warfare. Now that Lt. Hughes and Sgt. Murphy have completed the training, the 428th Medical Battalion has an officer or an NCO trained in jungle warfare in each of its four units.

Platoon Leader Was Formerly On Radio, Stage

Second Lt. Richard W. Burton has recently joined Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, where he will serve as a platoon leader.

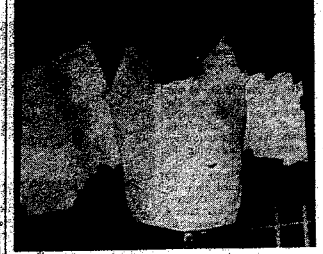
Hailing from Charlotte, N.C., Lt. Burton has had an active career in radio and on the stage. He is a member of two theatrical groups, The Charlotte Little Theater and the Carolina Playmakers.

Before entering the service he was associated with Radio Station WCLM, Charlotte, as an announcer, writer and producer.

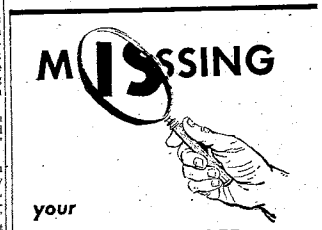
Lt. Burton attended the University of North Carolina where he graduated with a degree in business administration.

COOLING WATER

Air Force Titan launch pads are protected during blast-off by spraying thousands of tons of cooling water on the launch area.



HIGH SCORER . . . Pvt. Howard E. Crawley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, demonstrates the form that gave him a total of 490, out of a possible 500 points, in the Combat Proficiency Tests being conducted at The Student Brigade.



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LAOTIAN VISITOR . . . Visiting Laotian officer, Lt. Col. Khanpheng Vidhanali (R), assistant commander of an Armored Forces battalion, receives a "Follow Me" pin in recent ceremonies here. Making the presentation is Col. William A. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center. The Allied officer was familiarized with the role of the modern Infantryman in combat situations during a recent tour of the post.

Army Material Command Assumes Control

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army Materiel Command, under the command of Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr. has assumed operational control of a nation-wide complex of military installations and activities engaged in developing, producing and fielding equipment and other types of materiel for the Army.

The Army Materiel Command (AMC) was established May 8, 1962 under the Army reorganization program. It is responsible for most of the materiel functions formerly performed by the Army's seven Technical Services, including research and development, procurement and production, storage and distribution, inventory management, maintenance and disposal.

AMC begins operations with a $30 billion inventory and a anticipated annual expenditure of $7.5 billion.

With headquarters in the Washington, D. C. area, AMC will operate through seven major subordinate commands and will direct the activities of depots, laboratories, arsenals, proving grounds, test ranges, procurement offices and transportation terminals throughout the continental United States.

Effective today, AMC assumed command of personnel and operations at these locations on an "in place" basis. All are expected to be phased into the new AMC organizational structure by 31 December 1962.

Under the AMC concept of operations, AMC Headquarters will furnish over-all policy direction for AMC's far-flung operations, the major subordinate field commands will serve as the "mid-management level" to supervise performance, and the individual installations and activities will accomplish the actual execution of the Army's materiel program. AMC also will make maximum use of "vertical management" techniques, using project managers to expedite development, production and delivery of selected major or critical weapons (equipment) systems.

In a message to all AMC personnel, General Besson cited the establishment of AMC as "an unprecedented challenge and an unlimited opportunity. . . .

"It is a challenge," General Besson explained, "because never before has it been so important that our Army have the finest possible weapons and equipment. It is an opportunity because never before has there been a single integrated organization specifically conceived and designed to provide the Army's weapons and equipment."

Speaking particularly of the Technical Services, General Besson said: "Despite its newness in the Army spectrum, AMC represents a merger of proud traditions that extend, in some instance, to the birth of the Army itself. With your help, I am confident AMC will prove worthy of that great heritage."

Civilian Employees' Suggestions Win $$$

Checks totaling $260 have been presented to Infantry Center Quartermaster Section personnel for adoption of time and money-saving suggestions.

The highest award was given to Mrs. Marita M. Fishburn, Clothing Sales Store, who received $150 for her suggestion that clothing returned to the supply system not be processed through laundry or dry cleaning facilities before being turned in.

Adoption of her suggestion is expected to save about $3,-800 a year. Mrs. Fishburn also received a certificate signed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

SFC Sylvester T. Bowen, Maintenance Branch, was awarded $20 and a letter of appreciation for his suggestion concerning instructions in typewriter first echelon maintenance.

Mrs. Emmagene M. Bassett, Commissary Division, was given $15 for her proposal that the Quartermaster Section purchase pre-packed fresh chicken.

Acceptance of her suggestion is expected to increase the efficiency of the commissary meat market by curtailing work hours and offering customers a better selection of cut chicken. She also was awarded an outstanding performance rating for the period April 1, 1961, through March 31, 1962.

For suggesting that the Troop Issue Section use menu changes posted by the Food Service in figuring requirements for troop consumption, Mrs. Louise D. Mumford, Commissary Division, received $15. Adoption of her suggestion will result in intangible benefits.

An award of $15 was given to Haskel D. Garner, Commissary Division, for the acceptance of his plan to remove unused coffee-grinding machines and the coffee-weighing machine from a warehouse. Eliminating the machines increases safety and creates more space for workmen.

Albert W. Henson, Maintenance Branch, received $15 for his suggestion that instructions to close the side walls before erecting tents be included in the next revision of the field manual.

A check for $15 was presented to Joseph W. Mills, Commissary Division, for his adopted plan to place canvas covers on grocery carry-out carts in rainy weather.

Adoption of his suggestion will prevent paper sacks and cardboard boxes from becoming soaked and tearing up.

Willie Ford, now on leave, will receive $15 for his proposal to lower the exhaust fan in the typewriter repair shop.

Lowering the fan effectively removes cleaning fluid fumes and eliminates the possibility of the fumes impairing the health of typewriter repairmen.

The checks and certificates were presented by Col. Edward M. Foxworth, quartermaster of The Infantry Center.

LARGEST STRUCTURES

The Library of Congress, Washington D.C., is one of the largest structures of its type in the world. The main building was constructed at a cost of $7 million.

V-E DAY

German armies began surrendering on May 4, 1945. Unconditional surrender was signed May 7 at 2:41 a.m.

War Vets Given Job Preference

War veterans, their widows, and especially disabled veterans are given special preference by the Georgia State Merit System in exam competitions for state jobs, it was pointed out this week by Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

All war veterans are given five points in addition to their earned rating in examinations for entrance to classified jobs. from 70 percent to 65 percent, and in cases of tie grades the veteran's name is listed above the name of the non-veteran on the register.

War veterans with service-connected disabilities, veterans over 55 who are receiving a pension for non-service connected disabilities, and widows of war veterans each receive ten points preference and need only 60 per cent to make a passing grade. In addition, any veteran receiving the ten-point preference who makes the passing grade will be placed above all others on the register.

The wife of a disabled veteran may receive the ten-point preference otherwise due her husband if she is otherwise qualified and the veteran has been disqualified for appointment because of his disability.

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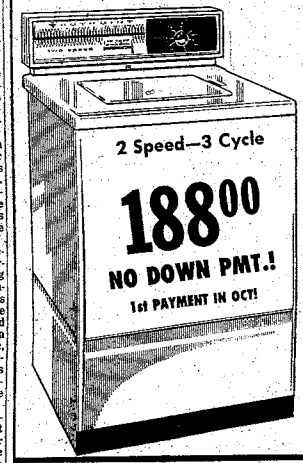

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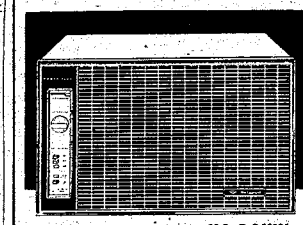

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Medical Unit Returns Home With 10 Months Of Realistic Training

The 128th Medical Ambulance Company, an Alabama National Guard unit of Fairhope which completes 10 months of active duty here this month, is preparing to return to its home station.

On Sunday, the 128th which was called up in October, will go back to Fairhope.

Since the company's arrival, it has trained in the field and at Martin army Hospital in carrying out its medical duties. This training consists of a number of field exercises near King's Pond and the McKenna Airstrip, and the Army Training Test.

These field training exercises, which are staged usually for three days once a month, enable the judges to rate the 128th's ability to conduct its mission as a medical ambulance company under combat conditions.

1st. Sgt. John E. Driskell said, "Our company has accomplished its mission. In our Army Training Test some time ago we scored 91.5 of a possible 100 points, and that's a good score."

The ATT consisted of the company moving to a combat area on the post, defending itself against tear gas and another simulated atomic blast, staging night movements and fighting off guerrilla aggressor attacks.

One of the 128th's most important functions in the test is the evacuation of ill and wounded men and treating injuries.

Capt. Edward F. Machlan, commander of the 128th, wholeheartedly seconded comments made by his men that the call to active duty has been of great benefit to the unit.

"Our training at Fort Benning has improved the company tremendously in a military sense," he said. "Training one night a week in the Fort Riel Armory in Fairhope was good for us, but being on full - time active duty has given us more practical experience in operating as an ambulance unit and in giving emergency medical aid under simulated combat conditions," he added.

Officer personnel in the 128th is unchanged since the unit's arrival. All of them plan to return to their former civilian occupations.

Capt. Machlan will teach science and mathematics at Fairhope High School. First Lt. James C. Irving, supply officer and a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, will resume his engineer job with an Alabama power company as a trouble shooter.

First Lt. Lloyd T. Moore, 128th executive officer, will return to his basketball and football coaching duties at Davidson High School in Mobile. While on active duty, he coached the 248th Medical Battalion touch football and basketball here.

First Lt. James Shore, a platoon leader, who has been with the 128th since 1954, will again work in the engineering department of a nylon manufacturig company in Pensacola, Fla.

On July 24, a departure ceremony was conducted at Chapel Field for the National Guard unit. A certificate of appreciation, signed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, a former commanding general of The Infantry Center and presently commander of the Continental Army Command, was presented to the company.

The advance party of the 128th left here proud of its accomplishments but glad to return home. With the unit will go 25 vehicles, nine more than the company brought with it 10 months ago. The nine vehicles, all ambulances, were furnished by other National Guard units.

The 128th also will take nine radiac meters and two radiac chargers furnished by other units.

The 128th Medical Company dates its origin back to 1903 when it was known as the Mobile Rifles of the Alabama National Guard. Three members of the Mobile Rifles of 59 years ago are still living in Fairhope.

James E. Gaston is an automobile dealer. His brother, Dr. C. A. Gaston, is secretary and treasurer of a Fairhope concern. Clayton C. Baldwin, the third member of the original group, is a retired postmaster of Fairhope.

As the years passed, the 128th became larger and better equipped and trained. In 1947 it was designated as a platoon of Headquarters Company, 2nd Batalion, 200th Regiment of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division.

The unit with this lengthy title used an empty potato shed for its training in 1947 and 1948. The shed was loaned gratis by its owner, Willie J. Nelson.

In January, 1951, the com duty at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Most of its men were sent ti Korea where they served for two years. In May, 1959, the unit was redesignated as a platoin of a combat signal company. Less than a year later it became a medical ambulance company with its present designation.

When the 128th ends its training in the field and at Martin Army Hospital and returns to Fairhope, the men will resume their one night a week training at the Fort Riel Armory.



COMMUNIST FLAG . . . Bobbie Nett (R), eight-year-old son of Medal of Honor winner Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, lends a North Viet Nam flag sent to him by Capt. Richard Ziegler, to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ranger Department for display. Capt. Ziegler, a former instructor with the Ranger Department's Platoon Tactics Committee, headed by Col. Nett, is serving with the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in the Republic of Viet Nam. Receiving the flag from Bobbie is Col. John W. Jackson, Ranger Department director.

American Armies Hold Conference

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. (ANS) — Top army officers of 19 Western Hemisphere republics recently converged on the Canal Zone for the third annual Conference of the American Armies. The conference was held at the headquarters of U. S. Army Caribbean, Fort Amador, C. Z.

More than 80 senior officers, including the commanders of most of the armies of North, Central and South America, took part in the five-day conference held July 16-20.

The central theme of the 1962 discussions was "Logistics" — the techniques of getting the right equipment to the right place at the right time, and, in condition to use. During the sessions, experts from Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala, and the United States made presentations.

Major Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, Commanding General of U. S. Army Caribbean, who has hosted the Conference of the American Armies since it was inaugurated in 1960, said that the conference "provides an annual meeting ground where the military leaders of the Western Hemisphere discuss mutual problems, exchange ideas on military matters and strengthen the bonds of friendship and understanding."

TROOPIN' THE LINE

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Col. Edward G. Austin, A - 14 Dental Clinic; Chaplain (Capt.) Robert H. Hawn, executive director of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section, and Maj. Frank J. Zigmund, Training Division, G-3 section.

Retirements

Maj. Frank J. Zigmund, G-3 Section; Col. Edward G. Austin, A-14 Dental Clinic .MSgt. George F. Droshen, Msgt. William J. Kidd, SFC John F. Brogan, SFC Earl M. Thomas, SFC John E. Wise, Sgt. William V. Bugnacki, Sgt. William A. Bragg, all of The Infantry School Battalion.

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: James B. Blunk, chaplain of Martin Army Hospital.

To Major: John L. Begley, office of the coordinator of instruction at The Infantry School.

To Captain: Hugh Peterson, The Infantry Center's Staff Judge Advocate Section.

To First Lieutenant: Lawrence R. Woodland, Support Sub-Committee.

To Sergeant (E-8): Luther J. Spivey, 428th Medical Batalion.

To Sergeant (E-7): William B. Green, Franklin D. Rust, George C. Helton, Willie C. Chavers, Armon F. Buchanan and Joseph A. Yandell, all of the 151st Engineer Group.

To Sergeant (E-6): Rufus O. Hill, Wibster A. Hix, Thomas C. Williams, all of the 151st Engineer Group; Willard S. Watkins, 428th Medical Battalion, John K. White, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

To Sergeant (E-5): William Covert, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery; Ballard M. Rice, 58th Infantry.

To Specialist (E-5): Paul L. Atkerson, Walter L. Dimes, Gary R. Meesler, George W. Garner and Charles J. Newton, all of 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry; Charles C. Cowan, Robert G. Smith, Chester A. Furtek, Ronald L. Mueller, Arliss Patrik, Larry K. Comer and James H. Jenkins, all of the 151st Engineers; Anthony J. Murawski and Jack L. Roberts, both of 428th Medical Battalion.

CORRECTION

A photo caption in the July 27 issue of The Bayonet stated Lt. Col. Joffree L. Gueymard recently assumed duties of executive officer of The Student Brigade.

He does not succeed Lt. Col James Donaghey, as previously reported, but rather, Lt. Col. Lowell W. Hesser. Col. Hesser is currently S-1 of TSB.

Benning Officer Sets Sports Car National Mark

Capt. Harold Witter, presently attending Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Class No. 5, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, set a new national sports car record recently at the Southeastern Regional Championship record run.

Capt. Witter covered the quarter-mile in his grey Porsche in 16.45 seconds or 84 miles per hour for a new national Class D Modified Sports Car Record.



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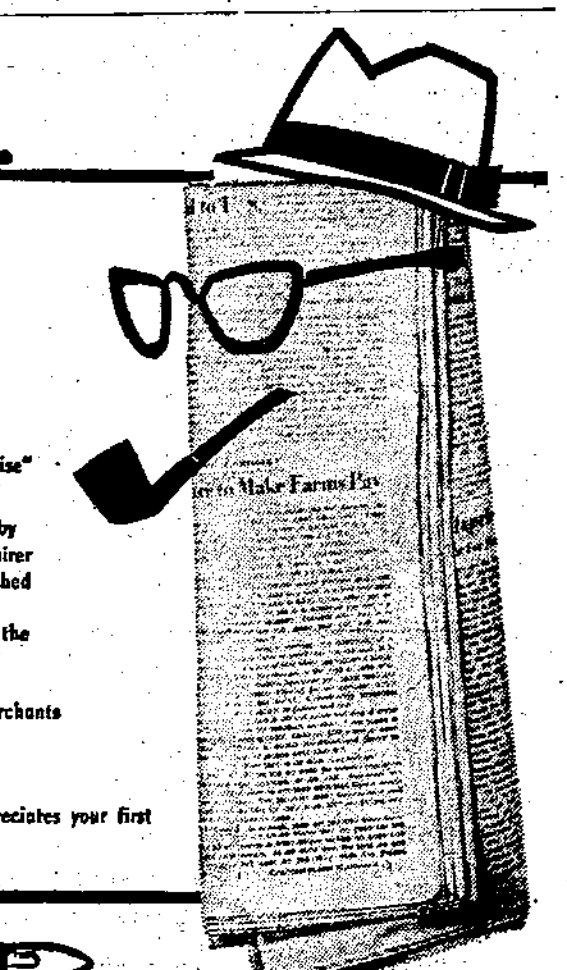

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 3

WTVM Schedule Next Page

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 3, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twlight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 4, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
1:00 Ft. Benning Reports
1:15 Baseball Game of Week Minnesota at Detroit
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 5, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week Los Angeles at Baltimore
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Championship Bridge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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August 6, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6.45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 7, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Crlonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 8, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 9, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports, Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 3

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 3, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 TBA
9:00 All-Star Football
12:00 ABC News Final
12:10 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 4, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Saturday Night Fight
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 5, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 My Little Margie
1:30 Major League Baseball Yankees vs. White Sox
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Californians
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Hong Kong

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 6, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Marvin Griffin (Pol.)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 7, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 8, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 9, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

STATE FAIR is a Rogers and Hammerstein musical that stars Pat Boone, Pamela Tiffin and Bobby Darin. The story concerns a middle-class American farm family that becomes part of the excitement at the State Fair in Dallas where Pa has an entry in the hog competition, Ma has her mincemeat up for judging and their son is a contestant in a daredevil auto race.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE HUNS is a historical drama that stars Chelo Alonzo and Jacques Sernas. The tartar tribes band together to storm a wealthy city whose impregnable walls have repelled all previous attacks. Led by a woman possessed with revenge, the barbaric hordes attack with savage fury.

☆ ☆ ☆

BATTLEGROUND is the story of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division, who made foxhole history during the crucial Battle of Bastogne in 1944 when, surrounded and outnumbered, they held the surprise Nazi break-through. It stars Van Johnson, John Hodiak and George Murphy.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROME ADVENTURE is a lighthearted drama for mature and young people. The story concerns the determination of a beautiful young American to learn about Italy, triggers a colorful motor scooter tour of the country. A suave Italian with a villa by the sea fits nicely into her plans until she meets a handsome American with ideas of his own. It stars Troy Donahue and Angie Dickinson.

Theater 1

Friday — ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
Saturday — DEADLY DUO
Saturday — SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST
Sunday-Monday — STATE FAIR
Tuesday — THE HUNS
Wednesday — BATTLEGROUND
Thursday — ROME ADVENTURE

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — THE INTERNS
Sunday — THE VIKINGS
Monday — GUN FIGHT
Tuesday-Wednesday — ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR SOR
Thursday — DEADLY DUO

Theater 5

Saturday — TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN
Sunday — THE VIKINGS
Thursday — THE HUNS

Theater 6

Friday — THE BEST OF ENEMIES
Saturday — GUN FIGHT
Sunday - Monday — ROME ADVENTURE
Tuesday — DEADLY DUO
Wednesday - Thursday — STATE FAIR

Theater 7

Saturday — ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
Sunday — TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN

Theater 9

Saturday — EXODUS
Sunday — ABSENT - MINDED PROFESSOR
Tuesday — THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
Thursday — TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN

Theater 11

Friday — THE VIKINGS
Saturday — SAINTLY SINNERS
Sunday — THE INTERNS
Wednesday — THE HUNS
Thursday — BATTLEGROUND.

All-Post Talent Show Contests Set for August

Three talent shows will be held at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, 11 and 18 to select entries for an entertainment contest Aug. 25.

Contestants in the preliminaries will be eligible for the big show, also scheduled for 8 p.m. at the club, and the prizes for the winners.

There will be a special category for military dependents.

The night before the finals, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m., a dance honoring the contestants and featuring the Combo of Max Robbins will be held.

Interested personnel may contact officials at the club or telephone LI 5-4404.

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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
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(The Heavenly Body)
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Also Twist Contest Every Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
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1020-14th Street Phenix City

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

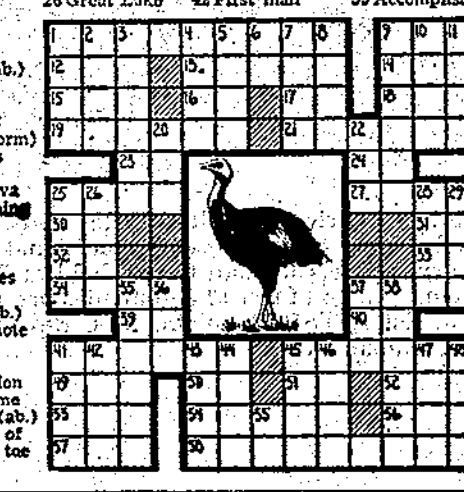
Ratite Bird

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
9 Mouth part
12 Tear
13 Units of length
14 Compass point
15 City in The Netherlands
16 It — related to the emu
17 Symbol for selenium
18 Winglike part
19 Riches
21 Barters
23 Universal language
24 Symbol for neon
25 Nuisance
27 Journey
30 Either
31 Doctor (ab.)
32 Oriental measure
33 Daybreak (comb. form)
34 Lampreys
37 Snare
39 Rough lava
40 Of the thing
41 Baseball player
45 Russian storehouses
49 Poem
50 Id est (ab.)
51 Musical note
52 Age
53 Sped
54 Fortification
56 Girl's name
57 Amount (ab.)
58 The claw of its inner toe is —

VERTICAL
1 Ship's retinue
2 Military assistant
3 Lances
4 Leave out
5 Desire
6 Morindin dye
7 Pause
8 Belgian river
9 Conductor
10 Small island
11 Green vegetables
20 Land parcel
22 Social insect
25 Minute skin opening
26 Great Lake
28 Notion
29 Support
35 Dormant
36 Perched
37 Malayan pewter coin
38 Reiterate
41 Adriatic wind
42 First man
43 "Emerald Isle"
44 Stagger
45 Enthusiastic ardor
46 Chinese dynasty
47 Sea eagle
48 Grit
55 Accomplish

Here's the Answer





5th Street USO

Friday — Learn to play billiards, 6 p.m.; Ice cream freeze on lawn, 8 p.m.; Outdoor social, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; USO platter party, 9 a.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:45 a.m.; Coed church of choice party, 11 a.m.; T.V. game of the day, 2 p.m.; Coed cook-out at Carver Park, 5 p.m.; Punch bowl social, 8 p.m.

Monday — Boating at Carver Park, 4 p.m. VSO meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Learn to play chess, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Camera hike, 4 p.m.; GSO meeting, p.m.; Refreshment time, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Dominos, checkers and pincochle play, 3 p.m.; Refreshments, 7 p.m.; Military - Civic Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKING OF FREEDOM



"FREEDOM, DEVOTION TO GOD AND COUNTRY ARE NOT THINGS OF THE PAST. THEY WILL NEVER BECOME OLD FASHIONED."
...Lt. Col. John Glenn

Lt. Abney Assigned Here to Instruct

First Lt. Joseph B. Abney has been assigned to the Communications Department of The Infantry School as an instructor on the Electronics Committee.

Lt. Abney came to the post from Korea where he has served since February, 1961.

NOW PLAYING
At The Comfortably Cool . . . Georgia DIAL 323-4905
How did they ever make a movie of "LOLITA"?



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Produced by JAMES B. HARRIS

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Birthday dance, 8 to 11 p.m. If your birthday is in August this dance is in honor of you. Drawing for phone call home, 9 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Free coffee and donuts; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Special event!!! Married couples' picnic and party at Ida Cason's. Meet at USO Club, 8 a.m. Admission 75 each. If you have a car please share with others — Call USO FA 2-4422 for reservations.

Monday —Slide night, 8 p.m. Bring your slides and enjoy "Armchair Travel." Also informal activities — TV, table games, pool, ping pong and checkers.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m. Try-outs for talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone (any instrument) Head. . for. . .USO. . .

Thursday —USO Wives' Club Program, 10:00 a.m. Swim-Picnic-Rush Pool-Main Post. Bring your lunch and join in the fun. Family Night Bingo, 8:00 p.m. Prizes: Dinners, Theatre Tickets, Merchants Gift Certificates and Soft Drinks by the Carton. Single Men Also Invited.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by The Five Shadows orchestra, featuring "Under The Big Top", professional clown performance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., "Longines Symphonette"; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m, Mae Swafford, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., intermission feature, "Keep Talking".

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

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1st OF THE MONTH "SNACK BAR SPECIALS"
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TWIN BURGER BASKET WITH FRENCH FRIES . . . 60¢
FEATURE #1 FEATURE #2 FEATURE #3



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ROAR OF THE CROWD COLOR! Howard DUFF Helene STANLEY
DANGER! DEATH! RICHARD CONTE in A RACE FOR LIFE
FEATURE #4 THE WILD RIDE Starring JACK NICHOLSON GEORGIANNA CARTER

Col. Atkins New TICTC Deputy CO

Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, a World War II veteran with 22 years of service, has assumed duties as deputy commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, who will attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Atkins received a direct commission while serving with the 317th Infantry, 80th Division during World War II.

In Korea, during 1952 and 1953, he was a company commander, S-3, executive officer, and battalion commander with the 65th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division.

After a Korean conflict, the colonel served with the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Myer, Va. In 1955, he became a staff officer at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Atkins served in Fountainbleau, France, from 1957 to 1960 as operations officer with the Allied Forces, Central Europe. In 1960, he was named Infantry adviser and assistant chief of Test design and analysis at Dugway (Utah) Proving Grounds (Chemical Corps).

Before coming here, the colonel was assigned to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Among his awards and decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for Valor, Purple Heart and Infantryman Combat Badge, second award.

Col. and Mrs. Atkins have two sons, James Jr., 17, and Jonny, 12.



COL. ATKINS

New Fast-Rising Weather Balloon Aids Artillery

The Army now uses a weather balloon which soars aloft nearly twice as fast as conventional types, allowing artillerymen to obtain speedier, more accurate meteorological data faster.



CHAPLAINS' ANNIVERSARY . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, cuts traditional cake in honor of the 187th Anniversary of the Chaplain Corps, held at The Student Brigade Chapel. Observing the official ceremonies are (L to R) Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, TSB Chaplain, Mrs. Reynolds and Col. Otto R. Koch, Jr., TSB Commander.



VISITS MAH . . . Maj. Gen. William J. Sutton (R), mobilization director designee to the Office of the Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, is greeted as he arrives at Martin Army Hospital during a recent three-day visit to the post. He observed on-the-job training at the hospital of members of the Birmingham, Ala., Army Reserve unit, the 405th General Hospital, which completed two weeks of active duty Sunday. Left to right are 1st Lt. Harold T. Evans, Martin Army Hospital adjutant; Col. F. E. Glenn, commander of the 405th, and Gen. Sutton.



AIRBORNE CADET . . . John R. Clavin (R), one of 75 U. S. Air Force Academy cadets taking the airborne course here, listens to an instructor critique him on his jump from a 34-foot training tower. The instructor is Sgt. Donald L. Parker, a member of the Ground Training Sub-Committee, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School.

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The Best Selection of 61 CADILLACS anywhere! Several different body styles and colors to choose from!

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Transportation Corps Observes 20th Year With Massed Colors

A massing of colors and a ceremonial cake cutting were presented by transportation units at the 39th Transportation Battalion area recently to celebrate their corps' 20th birthday.

The celebration featured Col. H. F. McFeely, The Infantry Center transportation officer, as the principal speaker.

The massing of the colors included those of the 39th Transportation Battalion, The Infantry Center, and the 13th Transportation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

The 414th Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, was represented by a company guidon.

The Transportation Corps was established by the War Department July 13, 1942, when early World War II experience indicated the necessity for an integrated surface transportation system operating under one coordinating agency.

The assistant transportation officer at The Infantry Center, Lt. Col. Noble E. Taylor, when asked of the extent of the corps' activities here, answered, "The transportation motor pool operation is probably the largest in the U. S. Army, We have 1,113 passenger and cargo vehicles which traveled almost 9,000,000 miles last year."

Commenting on the Commercial Traffic Division, he said, "During 1961, they handled a workload of approximately 20 million pounds of outbound freight, 18 million pounds of household goods, approximately 8,500 transportation requests and meal tickets; assisted many dependents with overseas' travel arrangements, and handled several thousand military passengers, both individual travelers and troop movements."

"The Aviation Field Maintenance Shop provides supply and field maintenance support for fixed and rotary wing aircraft assigned to Fort Benning units and activities, and also for certain satellited off-post activities," the officer added.

In addition, Col. Taylor explained, "The Fort Benning railroad, which is contractor-operated, utilizing Government owned equipment, is supervised by the trasportation officer."

The 39th Transportation Battalion (Truck) is commanded by Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr., and has the mission of conducting training of assigned and attacked units in accordance with appropriate Army training programs.

In addition to the training mission, the battalion provides truck support to The Infantry Center, such as Reserve component summer training, Ranger camps and the transportation of personnel and cargo in support of The Infantry School.

The 3rd Transportation Battalion (Helicopter), which is commanded by Lt. Col. Donato N. Vincent, is attached to Lawson Army Aviation Command.

At present the unit is on temporary duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., supporting the Howze Board which is making a study of future requirements in the field of tacitcal mobility and Army aviation.

The normal mission of the Third Battalion is to provide command control, staff planning and administrative supervision for from two to seven transport aircraft companies.

The 13th Transportation Battalion, assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, is commanded by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., who is also the division transportation officer and is responsible for technical supervision of aircraft maintenance in the division.



COL. MCFEELY



AMS BIRTHDAY . . . Col. William A. Todd Jr., (third from left) cuts a cake commemorating the 187th anniversary of the Army Medical Service during open house at Martin Army Hospital where he serves as commander. Left to right are Col. Howard R. Scroggs, hospital executive officer; Lt. Col. Marguerite Lines, chief of the Nursing Service; Col. Todd, Col. H. F. McFeely, Infantry Center transportation officer; Lt. Col. Thomas K. Goodman, deputy post dental surgeon, and Lt. Col. William D. McMonagle, Infantry Center veterinarian at Fort Benning.



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Cadets Hold Military Field Day

A military Field Day for the cadets of the ROTC Camp was held on French Field Thursday.

The annual sports event, which highlights the six-weeks training of the cadets, consisted of many and varied athletic competitions, including push-ups, sit-ups, grenade throw, horse and rider, three - legged race.

Also there were some purely military skills such as assembly and disassembly of the M-1 rifle, tent pitching, 81 mm mortar mounting, and assembly of the machine gun. Squad and platoon precision drill competitions were also held.

The scores of the field day competitions will be counted in the running competition for "Best Company" of the Camp. The camp ends today.

HARDAWAY'S 3 BIG LOCATIONS . . .
LOT-WIDE REDUCTIONS
EVERYTHING GOES! EVERYBODY SAVES!



DOWNTOW LOCATION	VICTORY DRIVE LOCATION	PHENIX CITY LOCATION
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61 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, White, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1695	60 CHEVROLET '8' Brockwood 9-Passenger Sta. Wag., R&H, Tutone Paint, Powerglide $1895	60 COMET 2-Door, Black, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1495
60 PLYMOUTH '8' 4-Door Savoy, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater $1195	60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop Tutone Paint, Air Cond., Powerglide, R&H $1895	59 LARK 2-Door Sedan, Black, Radio, Heater $795
60 FORD '8' 2-Door Galaxie, Green, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1695	60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon, Overdrive, Radio, Heater $1195	59 PLYMOUTH '8' Fury 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater $1095
59 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater $995	60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, White, Heater $1195	59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater $1495
59 FORD '8' 4-Door Galaxie, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1395	60 FORD '6' 4-Door Fairlane, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater $1295	59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Heater $995
59 BUICK 4-Door Special, Black, Dynaflow, Heater $1095	59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Blue, Radio, Heater $1095	58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater $895
58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater $795	59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop Green, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $1695	58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $895

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
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3498 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-2146
1211 Broad St., P.C., Ala. Phone CY 8-FORD

HARDAWAY

New System Speeds Data Transmission

WASHINGTO N(AFPS) — A new high-speed data transmission system which will increase the speed of data traffic (punch card information) more than 30 times, has been successfully tested, according to the Army Signal Corps.

The new system, operating over long-distance, high frequency radio circuits, will be capable of data transmission at a rate of 100 cards per minute simultaneously in each direction.

Equipment now in use handles from two to three cards per minute.

A variable operation feature of the new system provides operation at 25, 50, 75 or 100 cards per minute.

A prototype system is being tested between the Army's Northwest Relay Statioon and Army facilities in Japan. It is expected that the system will be converted to full operational traffic by October to serve the data transmission requirements of the Army, Navy and Air Force btween the two points.

Eventually, the Sigoal Corps expects to establish similiar systems at all major overseas commands.

Pvt. Wright Tops Class

Pvt. Allen Irvin Wright of the 233rd Signal Company, recently graduated top man in a class of 42 men at radio repair school at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The holder of a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, Pvt. Wright worked as a color television design engineer for the Radio Corporation of America in Indianapolis, Ind., prior to being activatad with his unit last fall.

While on active duty, Pvt. Wright has served as an electronics instructor.

First Lt. John E. Westwick, radio repair platoon leader, said, "Wright has done a good job as he always does, and will prove a valuable instructor when the unit returns to Reserve status."

Sp4 Corlett Now Attending School

Sp4 Thomas B. Corlett III, a personnel administration specialist in Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has departed on a 41-day temporary duty assignment to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He is attending the five-week Personnel Management Specialist Course being taught at The Adjutant General's School.

FIRST PRESIDENT

The first president to cruise aboard an atomic submarine was President Eisenhower who rode the Seawolf out of Newport, R.I. on Sept. 26, 1957.

Registration Day Set For AU Fall Courses

The American University's fall term will begin Sept. 10 and continue through Nov. 1. All classes will be held at the Education Center on post.

The University will accept registrations Aug. 31 through Sept. 11. The courses are open to all military personnel and their dependents with a high school diploma or who have successfully passed the high school General Educational Development (GED) test.

Tuition fees are payable upon registration. Military personnel eligible for tuition assistance must present completed Department of Army Form 2171 at the time of registration.

Registrations will be accepted from Aug. 31 to Sept. 11. A fee of $5 will be charged for late registrations.

Persons desiring tuition assistance may present a completed DA Form 2171 at the time of registration.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Army Education Center. Qualified students may earn a maximum of six semester hours during this term.

The tentative schedule for Monday and Wednesday first period contains: Introductory Accounting I, Business Law I, Analysis of Financial Statements, Introduction to Economics II, Psychological Statistics II, Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools, Principles of Marketing and History of Education in Western Culture.

The schedule for Tuesday and Thursday first period includes: English Composition I, English Composition II, Basic Mathematics, Human Biology, Elementary German I, History of United States I, Introduction to Sociology, Social Disorganization, Pyschology of Education, Personnel Management in Industry and Mental Hygiene.

The second period schedule is World Literature I, Survey of Mathematics I, Science of Physics, Elementary Spanish I, Backgrounds of Civilization I, The Family, Philosophy of Business, Business Finance, English Composition I, Psychology of Adolescence and General Psychology.

Caribou II To Handle Big Cargos

Washington (AFPS) — A new short-take-off and landing aircraft, the Caribou II, is to be developed for the Army by De-Havilland Aircraft, Ltd., of Canada.

Design for the new aircraft developed from the Caribou now in use by the Army. The current model was not designed specifically for certain Army needs, but was purchased as a readily available aircraft.

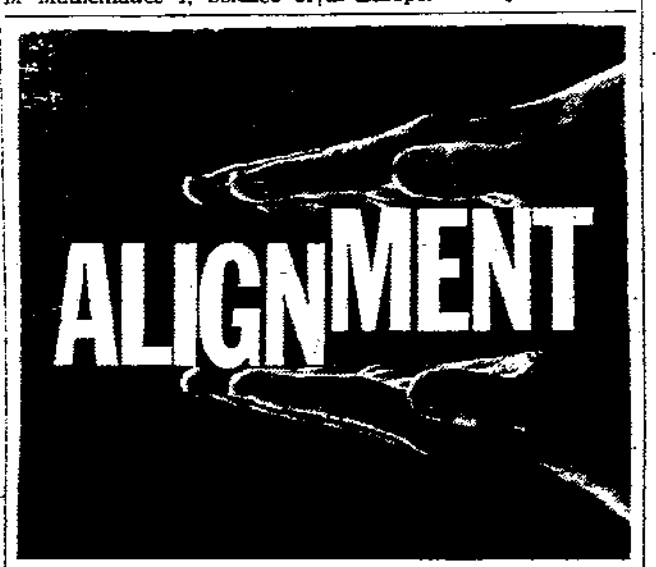
The new model will have increased power and more cargo space and will be capable of transporting the Pershing missile system, the 105 mm Howitzer, or the three-quarter-ton truck.

The new aircraft's cargo compartment is comparable to that of the Army's Chinook helicopter which was designed for such loads.

Canada is sharing the cost of developing the new aircraft, which will be powered by two turbo-prop engines. The Army is converting to such engines in a move to allow the use of one type of aviation fuel instead of the several types now in use.

Boxing Official

MSgt. Frank R. Pizzuto, a member of the 3rd Infantry Divirion in Germany, is one of six boxing officials from Germany to officiate in the 1962 Army Boxing Eliminations in Europe.



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Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sunday

Civilians, MPs Prepare For Shoot

The annual Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament will be conducted here Aug. 17 through 19, sponsored by The Infantry Center at the post Pistol Range.

Awards will be given in both military and civilian categories, provided by the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning.

To be eligible to compete in the tournament, a shooter must be presently serving as a member of a civilian law enforcement agency or a member of a military police unit stationed here.

Competition in the match can be completed in a three-hour period, according to MSgt. (Ret.) Thomas Kirkman, custodian of the post club. Competitors need not be present for the entire three days of shooting.

Entry cards may be obtained at the post Pistol Range. A fee of $2.50 will be charged for each entry, regardless of the number of matches entered. A fee of $1 will be made for challenges.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 13.

2 Medics Complete Schooling

PFC Roy L. Brown of the 690th Medical Company, 428th Medical Battalion, recently completed the Infantry Mechanic Course with honors.

PFC Brown finished second in his class, just .7 of a point behind the top man. He received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

PFC John D. Chase, Hqs. and Hqs. Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, was not far behind PFC Brown in the race for top honors, managing to finish fourth in the class.

The purpose of the course is to provide enlisted personnel with a working knowledge in the performance and organizational maintenance of Infantry and full-tracked vehicles and associated equipment.

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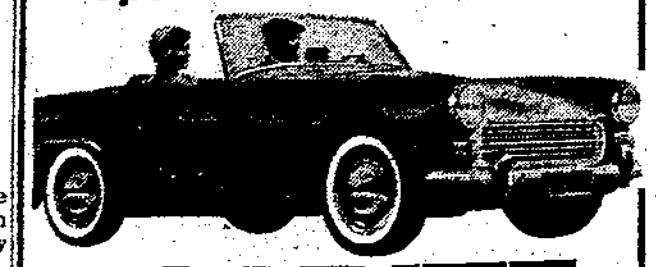

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By Austin Healey

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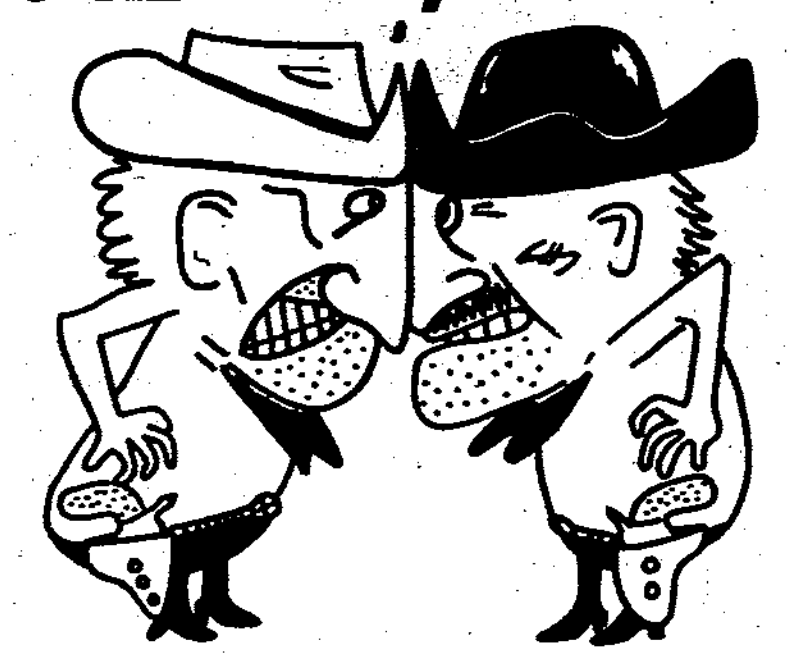

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National Guard Signal Company Proves Proficiency in Training

By SFC George McBurney

The 111th Signal Company of Greenville, S. C., on active duty here has made an enviable record for proficiency since its call-up in October.

Included in the honors the National Guardsmen have been awarded are a plaque for having the best mess hall among eight National Guard and Army Reserve units on active duty here, a rating of "Superior" for its command maintenance inspections and a high excellent score on its Army Training Test.

The 111th also successfully completed the Trainfire course, a difficult test of the men's ability to hit mechanical running deer and other hidden field targets that pop up intermittently upon electrical contact.

Lauded by Brigade

In addition to its laurels for success in this training, the Greenville unit has been officially lauded by the 1st Infantry Brigade, to which it is attached for training, for its combat proficiency, the battle indoctrination course and its defense against chemical, biological and radiological attacks.

In the CBR test the 111th proved its prowess in combating simulated atomic blasts and poison gas attacks, smoke bombs and radioactive fallout.

The 111th, the first South Carolina Army unit to be called to active duty last year in the Berlin crisis, is a large base signal company whose mission is to install, operate and maintain communications, to provide pictorial services, electronic countermeasures, signal intelligence and supply and to maintain Signal Corps equipment.

It is the only National Guard or Reserve unit that can be divided into teams for various kinds of missions. At present the 111th has 38 teams conducting 21 signal missions.

Prove Quality

The Army Training Test, one of the unit's most important activities, proved the company's quality. The ATT, given to all units on active duty to determine their combat readiness, tested the 111th on its ability to operate technically with its signal equipment and to sustain itself during field operations and maneuvers.

In the tests for maintenance and operations of signal equipment, switchboard operation, supply issue and record keeping setting up field activities and doing photographic work on the job and in the laboratory, the 111th is rated top quality.

Much of the National Guard unit's training is in a wooded area several miles from the company's billets and Signal Section on the Main Post. Once a month the 111th conducts a field training exercise to keep in top condition and maintain its combat readiness.

Commanded by Capt. Bryan J. Perry Jr., the 111th moves into the field and prepares for a mock battle with aggressor forces.

Rifle and machine gun fire with blank ammunition, smoke bombs, tear gas, air raids by enemy planes and a simulated atomic blast add realism to the maneuvers that are designed to keep the company in the proper readiness.

Such practical experience and realistic training have molded the 111th into a combat ready unit, company officers said.

Wiser Now

First Lt. Robert J. Foster, an assistant platoon leader, added, "We are wiser and more experienced because of our training at Fort Benning than we would be if we hadn't been called to active duty."

On Sunday the 111th, it's bags and baggage and equipment packed, will leave the post to return to its home station in Greenville.

Not all the men who arrived with the company in October will return. About 40 of them applied for Regular Army status to become military career soldiers. To date, 21 enlisted men and four officers have been accepted by the Army.

Some will remain here while others will receive overseas asssignments or will be sent to signal units in the United States.

After returning home the members of the company will resume their training one night a week in the National Guard Armory in Greenville.

Capt. Perry said of his men and their training, "Our training at Fort Benning has been of great value to us and the National Guard. We have improved tremendously as a combat-ready signal unit since we came on active duty. We of the 111th are proud of our company and I am proud of the men. They are good soldiers."

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59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Straight Shift, 6 Cylinder $1295	58 OLDS 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $995	61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean $1495
58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Loaded, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1295	58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $895	60 OLDS 4-Door '88', Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Loaded $1695
58 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, R&H, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes $2195	57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop $995	60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Nice $1295
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56 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door, V-8, Heater, Straight Shift $695	57 OLDS 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $795	57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8 $995
55 BUICK Special 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $395	55 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop $445	56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power $945
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $425	55 MERCURY 2-Door, Straight Shift $245	55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $395

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Pentagon Credit Union Opens to O'Seas EM

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Pentagon Federal Credit Union, one of the oldest chartered by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, has extended overseas membership to Army and Air Force enlisted men, grade E-5 and up, if they are serving in an area not serviced by a credit union.

An announcement by the Pentagon - based credit union also said it has reduced its interest rates on dependents' college tuition loans to three-quarters of one per cent per month on unpaid balances.

Previously, the credit union had extended full overseas membership privileges only to officers and warrant officers. Due to numerous requests from enlisted men, however, it obtained permission from the Federal Bureau to include E-5's and up, providing they have more than four years of active service.

Full membership privileges include savings (share) accounts, personal (signature) loans and secured loans such as loans against shares, automobile financing or other collateral.

Three plans are being offered to help finance college educations for the dependents of credit union members.

The first, an eight-year, pay-as-you-go program, allows the member to borrow to meet the student's needs on a semester to semester basis. The loan can be renegotiated at the beginning of the student's final semester and repayment extended for an additional 60-month period. This extends the length of the loan to the eight and one-half years.

A second plan is called the Five - Year Tuition Savings Share Plan. The money borrowed is used only as needed and the balance is deposited in the credit union where it draws semi-annual dividends. This loan can be scheduled for a five-year repayment. The dividends earned by that part of it kept on deposit help defray the cost of the loan.

The third plan is a Five-Year Lump Sum Loan under which the entire tuition cost may be borrowed at once and repaid within 60 months on a monthly budget plan.

Shares (savings) of $1,000 and less, and loans are all protected by a life insurance policy in the amount of the shares or the unpaid balance of a loan at no extra cost to the credit union member.

Col. Keyes Commends Artillery

At a 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade review, Col. Richard W. Keyes, brigade commander, commended members of Battery B for winning the Commanding General's Trophy in the annual Parade of Champions competition.

Col. Keyes presented the Brigade Certificate of Achievement to Capt. Jack H. Percival, Battery B commander, and the 10th Artillery Certificate of Achievement to 1st Lt. Robert C. Soderstrom and 2nd Lt. John R. Wooldridge who assisted in molding the Parade of Champions winners.

In the same ceremony, Capt. Richard L. Bryan, Battery A commander, received both the quarterly and annual Brigade Best Mess Award from Col. Keyes.

Assisting Col. Keyes in making the presentations was Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery Commander.

Editorial, Pictorial Gets New Officer

First Lt. Conrad J. Obregon has been assigned here to serve as a member of the Special Editing Branch, Publications Section of The Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office.

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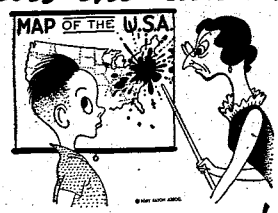

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60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner, Red & White, Sharp ... $2095

60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, White, One Owner ... $1695

59 FORD Custom '300' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Clean ... $1295

59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Solid White, Black & Red Interior ... $1395

59 MERCURY Colony Park 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering and Brakes, One Owner, Extra Clean ... $1595

58 RAMBLER American 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Tutone Blue ... $695

58 CADILLAC Sedan 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Green ... SPECIAL

58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Black, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, One Owner ... $1095

57 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V-8, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Grey and White ... $795

55 MERCURY Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Black & White ... $495

55 FORD Ranch Wagon, Heater, Overdrive, Green, One Owner ... $595

53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Heater, Overdrive, Tutone Green, One Owner ... $395

There are only 46 states in the Union. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky are officially called commonwealths. Source: Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd edition, page 541.

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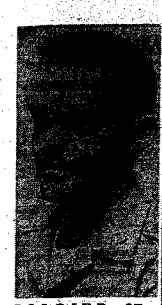

SOLDIER - OF - MONTH ... PFC Jerry L. Parrott was recently chosen Soldier-of-the-Month of The Infantry Center Troop Command. PFC Parrott is assigned to the Military Police Company, TICTC. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Device Aids In Reducing Gun Sounds

The Army Medical Service has devised a new electronic item which protects the ears of armored soldiers from the high-intensity noise of gunfire.

Developed by the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Ky., the mechanism is box-like in shape and is connected by wires to the gun and intercom system of the tank. Before the gun goes off, the device generates a little clicking noise in the gunner's earphones which immediately damps or contracts the eardrums.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of this device, researchers of the Psychology Division at the Army Medical Research Laboratory have devised a measure of hearing conservation termed "Temporary Threshold Shift Reduction (TTSR)."

TTSR is a measure which expresses in decibels — a standard sound intensity unit — the difference in temporary hearing loss induced by gunfire sounds when the individual is and is not protected by the electronic device.

Although some persons do not evidence a need for the system, most individuals do, and a significant number experience a marked protection of their hearing when the electronic device is used. Temporary threshold shift reductions of from one to 60 decibels have been recorded in persons protected by the acoustic reflex device.

PFC Heidvogel Is Named SOM

PFC John Heidvogel has been named Soldier - of - the-Month in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, for the month of July. He is battery clerk of Battery B, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival.

Criteria for selection included job knowledge, related job knowledge, general military knowledge and appearance.



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59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Color Beige, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 770 A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

60 BORGWARD 2-Door Station Wagon, Color White, Stock No. 62 65T B. WAS $995 NOW $695

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-750-A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 62 667 A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

56 PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone. Stock No. 62 675 B. WAS $795 NOW $495

57 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone. Stock No. T62 755 A. WAS $995 NOW $695

62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4-In The Floor, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 795 A. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

61 COMET Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Low Miles, Baby Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH-62 710 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

58 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 695 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone. Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 743 A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

57 OLDS "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 474 RB. WAS $1095 NOW $795

51 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Owner, Extra, Extra Sharp. Stock No. T62-804-A. WAS $595 NOW $295

53 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 354 D. WAS $495 NOW $195

56 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 794 A. WAS $1095 NOW $795

59 LARK Station Wagon 2-Door, Straight Drive, Heater, Color White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P62 781 A. WAS $1095 NOW $795

58 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Black Like New. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. PT62 581 A2. WAS $2395 NOW $2095

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112 Cadets Receive Commissions Today

The Army is scheduled to gain 112 new second lieutenants at 9 a.m. today when the Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Camp holds commissioning ceremonies.

The cadets to be commissioned have completed their military requirements and have graduated and received degrees from their respective colleges or universities.

Commissioning ceremonies will climax the 1962 Summer Camp at Theater One.

The various branches of the Army will receive the following number per branch: Infantry, 33; Armor, 12; Transportation Corps, five; Adjutant General's Corps, four; Military Police Corps, four; Engineers, nine; Artillery, 20; Army Intelligence, five; Signal Corps, six Medical Service Corps, eight; Quartermaster, two; Ordnance, 3.

Following the closing ceremonies at Theatre One, there will be a "pinning ceremony" at The Harmony Church Service Club (Bldg. 4410), at which it is expected that quite a few wives, mothers, sweethearts will do the honors by pinning the gold bar on the new Army lieutenants.

That ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Following the pinning, a coffee will be held in honor of the new lieutenants.

Twenty-four colleges and universities are represented by those being commissioned. In the state of Alabama, Florence State College, two; Jacksonville State, three; Spring Hill, one; and Tuskegee, one.

Florida is represented by Florida A&M, three; Florida State University, three; Florida Southern, one; Stetson, two; University of Florida, three; and the University of Miami, five.

The Mississippi schools are Mississippi State, two; University of Southern Mississippi, two; and the University of Mississippi with four.

Georgia is represented by Georgia State College, three; Georgia Tech, one; North Georgia College, three; and the University of Georgia, three.

The Citadel, in Charleston, will commission 47, Tennessee is represented by The University of Chattanooga, two, East Tennessee State, four; University of Tennessee three; Vanderbilt, six.

The University of Puerto Rico, which includes the College of A&M.A., has seven cadets being comissioned, and Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc. has one.

Hero of Boxer Rebellion Gives Treasures to Unit

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The military mementoes of one of the Army's greatest living heroes were formally presented to Company E, 1st Battle Group, 14th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, in ceremonies here Monday.

They are the mementoes of the Army bugler who, during the Boxer Rebellion, immortalized the words, "I'll try, sir."

In connection with the centennial observance of the Medal of Honor as the Nation's highest military award, Lt. Col. (ret.) Calvin P. Titus, 82, of North Hollywood, Calif., last week sent his most treasured military memorabilia to the company with which he served during the Boxer Rebellion in China 62 years ago.

Included in the momentoes were his bugle, saber, pistol, West Point cadet cap, helmet, collection of photos, and a five-by seven-foot picture of him scaling the walls of Peking.

On Aug. 13, 1900, the 14th Infantry was attempting to force its way into Peking to succor American and other foreign citizens within the walled city. During the height of the battle, Pvt. Titus, with a simple statement, "I'll try, sir," volunteered to scale the fortified walls, succeeded in the attempt, and so inspired his fellow soldiers that the regiment was successful in accomplishing its mission.

The 18-year-old bugler was given an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy in recognition of his heroism. In 1902, in an action unprecedented in the history of West Point, the entire Corps of Cadets was "turned out" to witness the presentation of the Medal of Honor by President Theodore Roosevelt to Cadet Titus.

Col. Titus served in World War I and retired from the Army October 31, 1930. His famous statement "I'll try, sir," has been adopted as the motto of the 14th Infantry, whose 1st Battle Group is part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Services to Standardize All Aircraft Designations

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In a matter of months, the Air Force's T-39 will no longer be the Navy's T3J, but will be T-39 in both services. The Navy's F4H will become the Air Force's F4 instead of F-110 as it is now known.

These changes are part of a Defense Department program to standardize the designations of all military aircraft, ending a situation in which each of the separate services had its own system of designation.

A DOD directive has given the Air Force responsibility for setting a time schedule for standardizing the designations of existing and future military aircraft and for applying this system in coordination with the Army and Navy.

The Air Force will also maintain current listings of popular names given military aircraft, and so far as possible the names of civil and foreign aircraft, to prevent duplication in naming planes.

The system will designate planes by prefixes which will identify the basic model of a particular type of aircraft. This will be further modified by an additional prefix for modifications of the aircraft and suffices for significant changes in the basic model.

It will work in this manner: Alphabetical symbols will mark the basic mission of the aircraft (F for fighters, B for bombers, C for cargo-passenger planes, etc.). This will be preceded by another symbol indicating a modified mission such as the F-4 modified for reconnaissance becoming the RF-4, the letter R indicating reconnaissance.

Another example of the system is the Army AO-1 combat surveillance plane which is capable of operating from small fields and unimproved runways. It will be known, servicewide, as the OV-1 (O for observation and V for vertical or short take-off aircraft).

The Air Force said the program was being put into effect immediately but it would be some months before it was completed.

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FOR SALE: gas range, two one ton Westinghouse air conditioner, need some work. Call FA 7-7908.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments, $19.95 and up. Singer, 1135 Broadway. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Free Delivery. MU 9-2626.

CONDEX 220 volt air conditioner, $50; also one half-ton 110-volt air conditioner, $40. Also one nylon ruffle-a-bed with matching chair, $100; extra chair $10. 687-2540, 300 Hancock Ave.

NEW MATTRESSES $19.95

Box springs to match, $5.00. Studio couch mattress $24.95; baby beds, $12.95; innerspring mattresses, twin size, $7.95; innersprings, $19.95; high chairs $12.95; chests, $13.95; chairs, $5.00; room suites, $89.95; chests, $14.95; dressers, beds, $9.95; desks, $19.95; tables, $4.95; lamps, $1.95; televisions, $29.95; refrigerators, $39.95; stoves, $29.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 1400 Victory Drive.

USED Crosley refrigerator, Small size. $45. FA 4-3127.

FOR SALE: one GE refrigerator, excellent condition, $75. Call MU 9-6639 after 5 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PUPS, made to stolen, $15. We buy pups. FA 2-6620.

PUPPIES, part-bird, German shepherd. Call 324-2809 after 5 P.M. 1106

USED APPLIANCE SALE

Used refrigerators, refrigerators $35 and up; ranges, gas and electric, $25 and up. Artzen Equipment Co., 1101 13th Street, FA 3-4444.

BIKE, girl's 3-speed, like new, $20. MU 9-7329.

CRIB, for sale, good condition. 2211-c 15th Street Call FA 2-6870.

TERRIFIC value in used furniture. From sizes 7-42. 1421-3rd Avenue. FA 3-3454.

COMPLETE set of Chilicraft Encyclopedias, excellent condition, $65. 544-2329.

THE WORLD BOOK COMPLETE EDUCATIONAL PLAN school approved. Call Mrs. Herbert Jones, MU 5-2840.

GAS stove, excellent condition, $60. Girl's 24" bicycle, $15. Call FA 2-4656.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?

Custom framing, mirrors, Mount-ing, Moldings, Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Expert workmanship.

GEE FAIRY COMPANY
1st Street Ext. Phone 324-3741

Complete stereo system, $225 plus stereo records, 2 speaker system, $225 plus stereo records.

Girl's 3500 drive Raleigh bicycle. Sell for $100. Call 687-2540.

Complete carpentry shop in Parkhill area. Call 687-2540.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

USED Frigidaire refrigerator, $50. Also 2 air conditioners, $50 each. Call 687-2540.

USED APPLIANCE SALE

Used refrigerators, refrigerators $35 and up; ranges, gas and electric, $25 and up. Artzen Equipment Co., 1101 13th Street, FA 3-4444.

BIKE, girl's 3-speed, like new, $20. MU 9-7329.

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Complete stereo system, $225 plus stereo records, 2 speaker system, $225 plus stereo records.

Girl's 3500 drive Raleigh bicycle. Sell for $100. Call 687-2540.

Complete carpentry shop in Parkhill area. Call 687-2540.

PETS 11

TWO Great Danes, AKC registered, one black—one blue. Call 687-2540.

ONE male AKC white toy poodle, housebroken, $25. Call 687-2540.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered German shepherd puppies. Black, silver and tan. Sired by son of champion. Ch. Call 687-2540.

Registered Boxer pups, beautiful, chinese type. Boarding and grooming also trained at Cordova Kennels. FA 3-6633.

GOOD black Poodle puppy. Registered. FA 2-5416, FA 2-6877.

Registered Miniature Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 years experience. Call 687-2540.

Pet supplies. 2211 VILLAGE, 2211 15th Street. MU 9-6328.

INSURANCE 12

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY?

When did you last review your Fire Protection? Call us and be pleasantly surprised about how low rates are. Mrs. Many people have saved up to $30 a year on theft protection. Call us today. Ask for A-1506 or drop by 1121 2nd Ave. FA 3-4444.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army civilian personnel except student clients. Call or see Jack Bell, 1st Lieutenant, Gen. Assnt First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., Atlanta. 1211 Farrows Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 3-2372.

RENTALS 14

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick home with fenced yard, $100 per month. 1 Olsen Avenue. MU 9-3-3333.

FURNISHED apartments, furnished, for rent. $12 per week. Inquire at 1515 Bowman St. Call 687-2540.

FURNISHED room for colored. Use of kitchen and bath. $15 per week. No children. No pets. For number inquire at 1515 Bowman St. Call 687-2540.

FOR RENT: attractive new country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Dixie Road. All city conveniences. Suitable for Dr. Johnson, Manchester, 665-3411.

GREAT Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air cond. $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-2564.

CATALINA Apts. furnished and unfurnished modern 2 bedroom apartment in East Columbus. Call 687-2540.

COLORED: modern 2 bedroom apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $40 monthly. Apply Neagles Super Market.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 815 5th Avenue. FA 3-5836.

UNFURNISHED

2017 Evergreen, 3 BR, S&H $90
57 Macoupee Dr., 2 BR, furn. .. $105
3 Miller Ave. $80
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR $85
1401 Vernal Dr., 3 BR $90
2605 Wise St., 3 BR, S&H, Air Conditioned, Bahama Manor $115
1519 Bowman St., 3 BR, fenced yard $90

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments now available — furnished or unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Hot water furnished. Rates for unfurnished apartments: 1 bedroom $65.00; 2 bedroom $75.00. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Rental office—3648 Victory Drive. MU 9-4244.

UNFURNISHED

21 Faircloth Dr., 2 BR, S&H $95
3209-12th Ave., 2 BR apt. $65
3026 Chatahoochee Dr., 3 BR, A-C $110
1224 Claiborne Rd., 3 BR $90
58 Benning Rd., 3 BR house $90
44 Lafayette Dr., 2 BR, S&H $90
1236 Glenwood Dr., stove, 3 BR. $125
4016 Evergreen St., 3 BR $95
927 Lake Rosalie Dr., 3 BR $95
1 Miller Ave., 3 BR, furn. $150
2439 Wynnton Rd., 1 BR furn. $55

THE JORDAN CO.
1250-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-2583
3685 Victory Drive

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

BEAUTIFUL room, Cordleaux, you'll love it. Call 687-2540, 300 Hancock Ave.

FRONT bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private home. FA 2-7001.

FRONT bedroom, private front bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Working girl. FA 2-3022.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

FOR RENT: furnished apartments, 1 bedroom. Call FA 2-5416, FA 2-6877.

Nice 3 room apartment. Private bath, utilities, screened porch, garage. Near Benning. $65. MU 2-4602.

NICELY furnished bedroom, kitchen, bath. Couple. $40. FA 2-4252.

NICELY furnished lovely two room apartment. Adult. Reasonable. Call 687-2540.

THREE room apartment. Private bath, utilities. $65. 3485 Hamilton Road. FA 4-1257.

Large 3 room, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

VICTORY APARTMENTS

Quiet, healthful, shopping center and school — 2 bedroom apartments with refrigerator and stove furnished. $81 per month. Call MU 9-6627.

COTTAGES 17-A

UNFURNISHED three room cottage. Every convenience. Water furnished. $50 per month.

UNFURNISHED cottage. Water furnished. $60 per month, convenient to buses, Benning, shopping center and school.

FURNISHED cottage, completely furnished. Water furnished. $60 to $70 per month. Call MU 9-3-3333.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

APPLEWOOD 3 bedroom brick, near Benning. 40 Matthews Drive. $100. FA 2-6877.

CLEAN 5 room house and 4 room house, fenced yard, pets okay. $80 and $65. 1441-11th Avenue.

FOR RENT: completely furnished. Wall to wall carpeting, washing machine, refrigerator, stove. $85.

TWO bedroom house, 2209 South Lumpkin Road. Furnished or unfurnished. FA 2-3790.

FURNISHED 2½ bedroom BRICK HOUSE, fenced yard, garage. $100. FA 2-3790.

BENNING HILLS: 2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 1 Patton Drive. MU 9-1421.

NICE, 2 bedroom brick home, $85 month. Apply 922 Harbison Drive or call FA 2-4252.

2 BEDROOM house, furnished, with fenced yard. Newly painted. $80 per month. 688-6139.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FIVE room and bath house, 2½ acres of land. $80 month. Call FA 2-6262.

3 BEDROOM brick, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. 1 Olsen Drive. MU 9-3-3333.

3 BEDROOM frame, just remodeled. Convenient to Ft. Benning. MU 9-6022, after 5 P.M.

FOUR rooms. Convenient to Benning school, bus line. $60 month. Call Lumpkin Road. MU 9-9726.

THREE room house, fenced yard. Double garage, blinds and stove. Near Benning. MU 9-6979.

FIVE room brick. Near stores, schools, Benning. $100. FA 2-3810.

WELL kept 2 bedroom home with garage, carport, completely fenced. Across from Key school 10 minutes from Benning. MU 9-3-3333.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

ONE and two bedroom mobile homes. Reasonable. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-5627.

REAL ESTATE 21

$150 EQUITY, assume $83 payments. Equity payment $50. Repossessed 1962 Kenmore. FA 4-2412.

EQUITY, assume loan, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Drapes and Venetian blinds. FA 2-4721.

LARGE, split level home, Benning Hills. VA loan available. Total price $18,250. Call MU 9-4173.

LARGE NEW 3 bedroom brick with carport and shady fenced back yard. Total price $16,250. $250 per month. Has 4½% loan. MU 9-3006.

3 BEDROOM brick, large lot and garden space, shady yard, pecan trees. Small equity. Assume loan. $85 monthly. FA 2-3998.

OWNER transferred, Meadowville home, 4 months old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, entrance foyer. Call FA 2-3870.

OWNER, three bedroom brick, one half block from Key School, one half block from bus stop. Priced for quick sale. Call MU 9-3-3333.

FOR SALE: assume two year old FHA 3% payment home. Pay very little down. See at 2646 Brookcrest Drive off Lumpkin Road. MU 9-3-3333.

FLORIDA developed wooded home sites, $1,195. $10 down, $10 month at Wesal Wachee Woodlands, 15 miles north of Tampa. High above sea level, rolling hills among oak and pine — fishing, swimming, water — complete planned development. Free brochure. Write Wesal Realty Corporation, Florida. AM6028 (4-7).

3 bedroom brick, separate dining room. Fenced rear yard. Nr. Marx & Mann. Monthly payment $85. FA 2-4041.

Public Notice CD1

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Medic Unit To Study Air Health

To meet the increasing need for research in Army aviation medical problems, the Army Aeromedical Research Unit was established July 1 at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The new unit, headed by Lt. Col. John D. Lawson, MC, will be a class II activity of the Army Medical Research and Development Command, Office of the Army Surgeon General. Conceived by Col. Spurgeon Neel, MC, flight surgeon of the Army Aviation Center and commanding officer of the hospital there, the unit will study those problems specifically related to Army aviation.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

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SOONER Appliance Service and Repair on all makes of appliances. Also refrigerator and freezer repair. Guaranteed workmanship. 1407 Wynn Springs Road. Call FA 3-3454.

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SEWMAN will make alterations and also sew on buttons, zippers, hems, and buttonholes. Call MU 9-5501.

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FOR your Hohner Accordion Course of Study, see Accordion Center, 1211 Broadway. FA 2-7782.

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COLUMBUS Door Check Service. All types of doors and closers. Free estimates. Call FA 4-4796.

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BETTER salesp Better painters. Better selection. Better service. Better prices. Wallpaper samples $5.00 per book. Expert Painting Contractor, 1211 Broadway. FA 2-7782.

REAL ESTATE 21

EDGEWOOD

4107 Aldine Drive. Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. Priced at $19,500. Call Owner MU 9-5853.

ONE BLOCK CLUBVIEW SCHOOL

3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, garage. Covered barbecue pit. Attic and basement. Large landscaped lot. Priced at $19,500. Call owner, 324-2731 Cora Drive. To see call FA 7-4653.

100% GI
4 BR. & BASEMENT

This brick home is located on large level lot in Benning Hills. Has many extras including screen porch, attic fan, range & air conditioner. Price only $12,900.

$52 MONTH

Are you paying out more rent than this? We have a real clean two bedroom home just off Bonna Vista Road with a fine location. If you are a GI or a veteran, no cash is needed, $52 is total payments begin at $69.00 per month.

$13,500 FOR GI
AIR CONDITIONED
NO MONEY NEEDED

on this 3 bedroom all brick home with fenced yard, carpets and drapes included, carport, and attached garage. Beautiful large landscaped lot. Immediate possession. Call owner MU 9-5853.

KEVIN VAN ALLEN, FA 3-5717, or FA 7-5729.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

(OWNER TRANSFERRED)

Attractive 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths. Low equity payment or will consider rent. Priced at only $16,750. Call FA 3-1871, ext. 65, night FA 2-5383.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, wood-burning fireplace, fenced yard, patio, storage building. Large lot in nice area. Call owner, 322-1809.

JORDAN-JOHNSON: Two bedroom brick, corner lot, insulated. FA 2-2226 after 5 p.m.

OAKLAND PARK

Three bedroom brick, shady second floor, block from Carver High and Junior High Schools. 4½% G.I. Assume 29 years at $85.00 per month including taxes and insurance. Call MU 9-3006.

Furnished Apartments CD16

REAL ESTATE 21

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOAN
NOTHING DOWN

VALUE WISE you can't afford to miss seeing these 3 bedroom homes (2 panelled). Large storage space. Fenced yards. Close to schools and churches. Has a carport. Priced from $16,500. Payments from $85 per month. Convenient to schools and Fort Benning.

Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office MU 9-6853 Nights and
Sunday FA 7-5014

$74 MONTH
GI—NOTHING DOWN—GI
CONVENIENT TO BENNING
NO MONEY NEEDED

On beautiful three bedroom brick homes. Has shaded lots. Walking distance to school. For further information please call JAMES ANNIE MALONE, FA 7-1739 or FA 7-5717.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your needs. Call or see Lt. Col. Jim Yessell, FA 7-9712, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-5729, Lt. Col. Chilton, 322-1809 (Ret.) FA 7-6229, Bill Gutierez, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6227

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Golf Course. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$76 a month
- $11,500—$79 a month
- $12,200—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,400—$82 a month
- $12,750—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,200-$14,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 2-5383

or

LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6229

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT-OF-PAWN
CLOSEOUT
—SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

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"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1446 Calver-Craft with 35 horse-power Evinrude motor and trailer. Priced at $1,295. Call FA 3-3871.

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Where more people buy quality boats and motors; located at

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Columbus, Georgia FA 7-5655

14 ft. boat and 40 h.p. Scott Atwater motor and trailer. $200. $200. 1515 Bowman St.

1962 14-foot Fiberglass Coast boat, 40 horsepower motor, trailer, in A-1 condition. Overdrive, wire steering. 3038 Buena Vista Rd. FA 7-6823.

OUR CUSTOMERS
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Lowest Prices and Best Quality Boats and Motors are found at . . .

TRI-RIVER
MARINE
1814-2nd Avenue FA 3-2379

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, radio, heater, 20,000 miles. Like new. $1,695. FA 3-4471, FA 2-0856.

1962 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. $2600. FA 2-0856.

1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Very nice. At our cost, $1295. McNeil Motor Co., 824-6th Avenue. FA 3-5466.

1962 FINANCE 'yes, $50-$100 down. We finance the lot. 1 to 3 years. Payments as low as $1.95 weekly. Call FA 3-1871, ext. 65, night FA 2-5383.

CONVERTIBLE

Lincoln Continental Mark III, all white, excellent condition, full power, air conditioned, 7,000 miles. Call Owner, FA 3-3801.

1962 Jeep Gladiator for hunting. Four-wheel drive Jeep station wagon, radio and heater. Automatic transmission. $2500. 1809 Carter Avenue. FA 2-6296.

USE BAYONET
WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, powersteering, mechanically excellent, good tires, $1,195. FA 3-3454.

61 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Looks good, runs good, $1295. Merritas Drive.

1961 FORD, extra clean, radio, heater, one of easiest on pictures, certified, 1 year warranty, $1,295. Call FA 2-5416 after 5.

1956 JEEP pick-up truck. New tires, new battery, $495. 1761 Oak Drive. FA 2-5416 after 5.

1962 PONTIAC 2-door, all power, very reasonable. FA 2-4171.

1962 FORD wagon, 9-passenger, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, $2,195. McNeil Motor Co. 824-6th Avenue. FA 3-5466.

1962 AMERICAN-REALEY, $1,600. Excellent condition. Overdrive, wire wheels. FA 2-5416.

1961 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, cruisematic drive, all power. $1,695. FA 3-3454.

1956 OLDSMOBILE automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. $495. 1761 Oak Drive. FA 2-5416 after 5.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, $1,695. FA 3-3454.

1962 CHEVROLET 4-door, stickshift, radio and heater, $1295. McNeil Motor Co. 824-6th Avenue. FA 3-5466

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DISCOUNT PRICES!

22-Piece Plastic PICNIC SET
Also for snacks, parties, etc. 4 each: plates, cups, forks, spoons, knives; Reg. 98c ... 57¢

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ICE CREAM
2 PINTS FOR 26¢

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Modern Design
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Large magnifying lens. Weight accurately computed. Nickel enamel, all steel case. 2.88

650 SHEET—2 PLY
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300 sheets of 10½ x 8, 5 hole filler paper suitable for 2 or 3 ring binders. Wide and marginal ruled.
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600 PAGES
Only 67¢

2½ Gallon
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Perfect utility can for lawn mowers, camping, hunting, car, motor boats, etc. Flexible spout. 99¢

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Auto Safety Belt
A must for the safety of your passengers! Easy to install. Recommended by Natl. Safety Council. NOW 3.99

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FOR ANY OCCASION FREE!

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24" x 32" Fitzburgh glass mirror. Choice of frames antiqued in gold or painted walnut.
4.44

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VITA-MATES
MULTI-VITAMINS
with Red Vitamin B12
100's 1.09
250's 2.39

ENTIRE STOCK
SWIM SUPPLIES
Fins—Masks—Inflatable Toys—Rafts—etc.
25% OFF

Child's
TABLE & CHAIR SET
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DISCOUNTED TO 7.99

WICKER PICNIC BASKET
PLUS 4 PICNIC PLACE SETTINGS!
FAMILY SIZED
21" long x 10½" high x 11" deep. Sturdy handles!
4.44
8.95 VALUE

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Handsome, Modern
POLE LAMPS
3-LIGHT Adjustable floor-to-ceiling
Tapered brass, spring-action top swivel shades. Gleaming black finish with brass trim. Height: 7'9" to 8'7"
Special 4.44

Fabulous! Lightweight!
ICE CHEST
Large, 90 Qt. Keeps ice frozen solid up to four days. Foam insulated.
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IMPORTED—120
CAMERA
with carrying strap
2.99
7.99 Value

SAFE! ELECTRIC!
Charcoal Starter
Clean! Safe! Starts charcoal briquets in a jiffy without fluids! Use season after season!
1.37

7.89 BRAND V
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE UNDER TENSION
THERAPEUTIC-M
WITH MINERALS
100's 3.49

8MM BROWNIE 8
MOVIE CAMERA
FOR MOVIE-SETTING MOMS WITH SNAPSHOT TASTE!
NEW! LOW PRICE! 26.95 VAL. 15.99

5-Piece
BARBECUE SET
Chrome plated Turner, Fork and easy-to-clean Basting Brush. 8" handles with leather thongs.
1.49

Electric
HOT PLATE
Use it as an extra burner at home, or for coffee breaks at the office.
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Children's 20-KEY BABY GRAND
PIANO
Encourage interest in music! Instruction book & bench. 1800's sold at 9.95
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National Matches Swept by Army In Unprecedented Firing Session



DOUBLE WINNER . . . The Army Western Region "Gray Team' won the grand Aggregate Pistol Team Championship and the .45-caliber pistol team event at the National Pistol Championship last week. Seated (L to R) are SSgt. Leland A. Wessel, Fort Riley, Kan.; Sgt. Claude F. Bennington, (coach), Tacoma, Wash.; Maj. William Kirkpatrick (captain), Fort Benning; Sgt. Irving E. Henry, New York. Back row, Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Seattle, Wash.; SFC Alvin J. Moore, Fort Benning, and SFC R. L. Cochran, also of Fort Benning.

Blankenship Is Again Champion

By 1Lt Lee LaCombe

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—Army pistol shooters swept all before them as they stacked up an unprecedented number of first places in the team and individual matches at the 1962 National Pistol Championships which ended here Saturday.

U.S. Army Western Region four-man team captured the National Trophy Pistol Team match with an 11th-hour effort to cap a week of trophy winning which started with the very first match —.45-caliber Slow Fire—won Monday morning by SFC Alvin J. Moore, with a record-setting 198-4X out of 200.

Western's victory was its third in the team events. On Friday they captured the .45-caliber team match and the coveted Pistol Team grand aggregate, setting new marks in both events. They fired 1187-78X in the .45-caliber match and had 3898-188X in the aggregate, a new event this year.

Toughest Victory

Individually the Army pistol shots scored as well.

SFC William Blankenship Jr., of the Marksmanship Training Unit, banged out a three-day grand aggregate of 2633-128x to come from behind and win the National individual crown for the third consecutive year.

Blankenship's victory was perhaps his toughest as he did not lead in the individual race until PO2 Donald Hamilton of the U.S. Navy fired his final round on the last relay of Thursday's .45-caliber matches. Hamilton finished with 2633 also, but with 116X shots.

Hamilton had taken over the lead in the individual race for honors from Sp4 Robert Stoecker, a Reservist firing on the Army Reserve Team from St. Louis, Mo., in the second match Thursday.

Stoecker had entered the final day of firing with a one point edge on the 2633 entries with a two-day total of 1764. Hamilton had 1763 and Blankenship was third with 1758.

Stoecker had gained his margin by taking first place in the Center Fire aggregate with 881-46X, slipping past the first day leader, SFC R. L. Cochran, Army, who had won the .22-caliber aggregate with 884-37X.

Blankenship's twin victory in the .45-caliber aggregate (with 875-41X) and the grand aggregate gave the Army handgunners a sweep of all the individual aggregates.

Take Team Events

They continued their domination of this year's events by taking all of the team events also and adding the National Trophy Individual title, won by SSgt. James McNally of MTU with a 294 out of 300.

Army Green captured the .22-caliber team

(See 1962 MATCHES, Page 2)

Coeds Will Tour Infantry Center

Coeds from college campuses throughout the United States who have shown an interest in the Women's Army Corps will visit here Wednesday through Friday for an introduction to various phases of military life.

The girls, all juniors in college, are scheduled to arrive from Fort McClellan, Ala., at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday.

The following day they will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of The Infantry School.

In addition, they will tour The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office and Martin Army Hospital for orientations, see demonstrations on the capabilities and limitations of ground mobility means and an Infantry-tank team in attack.

The day will close with a vis-

(See COEDS, Page 2)

3 Assume Third Army Positions

Three colonels assumed duties as Section Chiefs and Staff Officers, Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, at Fort McPherson recently.

They are Col. Pierre V. Kiefer Jr., new Army Engineer; Col. William M. Campbell, who assumed his duties as Army

(See OFFICERS, Page 2)



NATIONAL WINNERS . . . Lt. Gail N. Liberty (L) of Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., 1962 Women's National Pistol Champion and SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., Men's Champion, compare trophys awarded to them for their outstanding marksmanship.

Continued From Page 1

Officers

Provost Marshal Wednesday, and Col. Frank H. Stone, new Army Adjutant General.

Col. Kieffer, the new Third U. S. Army Engineer, comes to Fort McPherson from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., where he served as Director, Office of Emergency Planning. At Fort McPherson he succeeds Col. Ellery W. Niles, who has been reassigned to the White Sands Missile Range, White Sands, N. Mex.

As Alaska District Engineer, Anchorage, Alaska, from 1956-58, Col. Keiffer designed and supervised the construction of the nation's first nuclear power plant built by the government to its design and specifications.

A 1936 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Col. Keiffer holds an M. S. Degree in civil engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. and an M. A. Degree in international affairs from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He was born at Fort DuPont, Del.

Col. Campbell, the Third U. S. Army's new Provost Marshal, succeeds Col. Harry W. Gorman, who retired from active military duty on July 31.

Col. Campbell served as Provost Marshal of U. S. Army Hawaii from April 1959 until assigned here. Before that he was Deputy Provost Marshal, U. S. Army Europe and served as President, Military Police Board, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Col. Campbell received his Army ROTC commission in 1932, after graduating from Clemson College in South Carolina.

As Third U. S. Army Adjutant General, Col. Stone succeeds Col. E. H. Shell. Col. Stone's last assignment was at the Pentagon where he served as executive officer to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army.

From 1957-59 Col. Stone served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Plans and Operations), Headquarters, Eighth U. S. Army, Korea, and before that was Deputy Adjutant General of the Sixth U. S. Army with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

A native of Fond Du Lac, Wis., Col. Stone holds a B.S. Degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. and an M.S. Degree in personnel administration from American University, Washington, D. C.

Coeds

it to the Infantry Museum.

The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department will brief the girls on paratrooper training Aug. 17 and conduct "buddy seat" rides, simulated parachute jumps, from a 250-foot training tower.

Later that morning they will see a scout dog demonstration performed by men of the 26th Infantry Platoon, and a display of various Infantry equipment.

They will eat lunch with members of Battery A, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Departure is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. that day.

Better Education Brings Better Rank

Educators for two decades have been loudly decrying the fact that Johnny can't read or think for himself.

You perhaps may recognize Johnny in yourself. Formal schooling may have ended for you before you left civilian life. You may be one of those about whose educational status the Defense Department is now concerned as it has not been before. For, as everyone must know who has kept abreast of the news, the very basic concepts of the military mission have been reviewed to indicate, most urgently, that the Army of today must be an Army of fully qualified and knowledgeable personnel. It is the duty of the individual soldier to see to it that he meets needed qualifications.

The objective of at least a high school education for noncommissioned officers has been set by the Department of the Army. If you plan for promotion and do not meet this objective, it is your responsibility to set about doing so. Visit your Army Education Center, Building 2512, to arrange for class instruction or testing.

Airborne Graduates 539; Record Class

Four services were represented at graduation ceremonies recently for 539 members of The Infantry School's basic airborne class.

This number sets a new record for one class since the airborne schools were combined last year, eclipsing the old record of 517 set last week.

Included were 56 Army officers and 419 enlisted men, one U. S. Air Force officer and two enlisted men, two U. S. Navy enlisted men, and six U. S. Marine Corps officers and 53 enlisted men.

Honor graduate was Marine Corps SSgt. James I. Walsh. Sgt. Walsh is assigned to the 5th Forces Reconnaissance Company, a Marine Corps Reserve unit in Albuquerque.

Five sons of former paratroopers who served during World War II were among those receiving Parachutist Badges.

One of these is Pvt. Leo L. Fancher, son of Pvt. Leonard Fancher who was killed in action on Dec. 22, 1944, while serving with the 82nd Airborne Divison.

Pvt. Jerry Abbott's father, Calif., also served with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Onnie B. Robinson Sr., of Philadelphia, father of Pvt. Onnie B. Robinson, Jr., was with the 101st Airborne Division.

Two of the fathers stayed in the Army after the war and later retired.

They are Col. (Ret.) James Gaston of Hayward, Calif., father of Pvt. James Gaston, and MSgt. (Ret.) John Lackey of Coral Gables, Fla., father of 1st Lt. John Lackey.

In addition to serving with the 82nd and 13th Airborne Divisions during the war, Sgt. Lackey was an instructor with the airborne school in 1945.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first USSR announcement of an H-bomb explosion came on Aug. 20, 1952. The Atomic Energy Commission reported the explosion occurred in the USSR on Aug. 12, 1952.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (222 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (488th & 391st Eng. Bn., 196 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES

Christian Science—Main Post Chapel—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 5, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p. m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2606 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2605) 9:30 a.m.

What a Menu!

By Maj. Jean M. Hawkins
AMSC
Food Service Division, MAH

How would you like to head for the commissary with a monthly shopping list like this?

Six tons of beef; 2,700 lbs. of chicken; 1,700 lbs. of bacon; 3,420 dozen eggs; 1,600 lbs. of butter; 3,000 loaves of bread; 40 gallons of mayonnaise; 6 tons of potatoes; 10,000 lbs. of fresh and frozen vegetables; 240 gallons of ice cream; 4,600 gallons of milk; 1,300 lbs. of coffee; 2,500 lbs. of sugar; 400 lbs. of salt; 34 gallons of vinegar.

Impressive? Well, it's only a partial list of the food purchased each month by the Food Service Division at Martin Army Hospital. The average "grocery" bill is about $21,000 per month.

The mission of the Food Service Division is "The preparation and service of high quality, nutritious food to patients and authorized duty personnel within prescribed financial limits."

To accomplish this mission, Food Service receives a ration of approximately $1.07 per day for each patient and each authorized staff member. This allotment must cover not only the regular diets, but also all special diets and nourishments including diabetic foods, high-protein supplements and baby formulas.

The financial management, [illegible]

however, is only one facet of the job done by the Dietitians at Martin Army Hospital. They are also responsible for management, menu planning, procurement, storage, issue, preparation and serving of food, sanitation, equipment management, and personnel training.

The feeding of 650 persons each meal requires much equipment and many employees. When a large percentage of these persons are on special diets, the matter becomes even more complicated. For example, a meal of baked ham requires the preparation of another meat for those patients who cannot have ham. If the other meat were to be roast beef, you would find the cooks in the main kitchen involved in the preparation of ham, ground ham (for dental patients), roast beef, fat-free roast beef, salt-free roast beef, salt-free-fat-free roast beef and chicken for certain special diets. And this is only the meat course - the same must be done for potatoes, vegetables, etc.

The equipment used in preparing such large amounts of food is comparable to that used in homes but on a much larger scale. The pressure cooker is a three-compartment steamer which stands five feet high. The pots and pans range in size from five to 80-gallon capacity steam [illegible]


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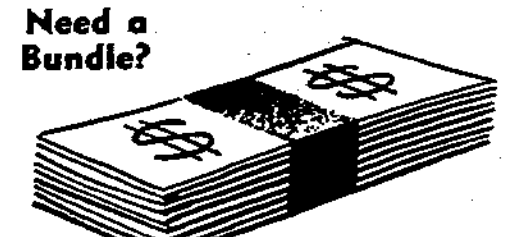
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OCs Assist Columbus Fire Victims

By Sp4 Bruce N. Yuffee

A collection totalling $170 taken among members of the 51st Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, was presented to a Columbus family, recently victimized by a tragic fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson received the money from OC Lawrence P. Nemelka and OC John Q. Filegar, president of the company's Student Council.

The Robinson's home and gatherings of a life time were completely destroyed in the blaze. The homeless family was taken in by neighbors and given food and shelter until other arrangements could be provided.

Mr. Robinson, the sole supporter of seven — his wife, father, Mr. Albert Robinson, Sr., and five children, Gary, 13, Rosella, 12, Jimmy, 10, Kenneth, 8, and Gwen 6—is only able to work part time because of a back ailment. Due to this disability, what little funds Mr. Robinson had left, have since been used in an effort to reconstruct a home. At present the Robinson family is residing at 214 22nd Avenue, Columbus.

After reading of the family in an article appearing in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, OC Nemelka approached his fellow classmen requesting that they lend a "helping hand" to the needy Robinsons. The class did just that collecting a total of $170.00.

Engineers Participate In Exercise

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) goes to Swift Strike II again this year. Last Friday the advance party left for Fort Gordon, Ga., the first step in its movement to the maneuver area in North and South Carolina.

The purpose of Swift Strike II as stated by Headquarters of the U. S. Strike Command is "to gain experience in joint operations; develop the capabilities of the forces to react rapidly; and to provide numerous opportunities of the forces to react rapidly; and to provide numerous opportunities for units and organizations from squads to corps to be confronted with fresh tactical situations."

In this exercise the 586th Engineer Company will be in support of the Red Forces (Aggressors), by being directly attached to the 921st Engineer Group (Combat).

In a maneuver of this type the mission of the 586th Engineer Company will be to maintain and transport floating bridge components and give technical advice in the technical advice in the construction of the floating equipage.

At full strength this unit possesses 725 feet of M4T6 bridge, 472 feet of aluminum footbridge and six light tactical rafts.

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Editorial

It Could Be Murder For Careless Driver

Murder is an ugly business. Yet, deliberately on every day of every year, despite repeated forewarnings, personal and public, thousands of "good" American citizens set out to murder, maim or dismember human beings through careless, thoughtless use of their automobiles.

Often when "good" citizens find themselves behind the wheel of a car, they, by some irrational mental lapse, begin dereliction completely beyond reason or common sense.

A dangerous delusion has slowly crept its way into the life of every American, reasoning that murder on the highway is somehow different, a lesser crime than a body shot dead with a revolver.

It has been said that "manners maketh man." But morals and manners are closely equated. Without one the other becomes merely an empty shell.

Recently eight people were slaughtered during a fatal 100-mile an hour "drag race" between two cars on a Maryland turnpike. One was a child born dead when the impact occurred.

This was not only murder, it was suicide!

SURGEON SAYS

Ready for School?

Maj. Anna A. Turek
ANC
Army Health Nurse
Martin Army Hospital

Few of us adults remember the experience of entering school for the first time. We have forgotten the thrill, and at the same time, the bewilderment that confronts a six-year-old child as he leaves the familiar, secure background of his home for new and unexpected adventures that await him.

A child who starts school for the first time will have many new experiences to master, and the way he interprets these new experiences will be one of the most potent factors which will influence his adjustment to the school and its environment.

Unless he knows why he has been placed in the school, he may misinterpret its meaning, which may result in anxieties and bring him new problems.

Of course, the meaning that the new experience has for a child will depend upon his past experiences in his home — being secure in his parents' love, and having learned to adapt himself to separation from home and parents, which will vary in different children.

Nevertheless, preparing the child for school and its many new experiences is very important for a sound and healthy adjustment. Also, preparation for new experiences supports the child's ego. If he is assured that separation is for legitimate reason, and not because he has been naughty or is unwanted, he will have less anxiety and more energy available for mastering his situation and staying healthy.

Preparing a child for school is preparing him not only to meet new experiences but also to meet life. How the child accepts the experiences in the new situation will affect his adjustment in school, his feeling about himself and even his relationship with his parents.

When he is informed that he is "going to school," it should be explained that it is not "forever" or "for all time" but for just a little while everyday, because he is ready to learn things which his mother and father know he will enjoy. He will meet new playmates; be will learn new games; be will learn to write his name.

In all discussion and explanation, be must not be "sent" to school, but be is "going" to school, otherwise he will think he is being sent away. This may cause him to resent going to school.

A child will need to know what is expected of him at school. Because the classroom has a less flexible and more rigid environment than the home, he must know that there will be periods that all children must sit still, (example, during a story period) and listen as quietly as possible.

He needs to know that the teacher will be like his mother and request that be do certain things at certain times. Also that he may talk to the teacher when be needs anything or wants help. He will need to know that the teacher will expect him to take care of his possessions, such as clothes, books, pencils, and his toilet needs. He needs to know what to do when school is over.

Build his eagerness for school by:

(a.) Visiting the school with him before the school opens. Tour the building and the grounds with him, and have him meet the principal, if possible, thus familiarizing him with the total school environment.

(b.) Introduce him to other children in your neighborhood, who will be going to school with him, so be won't

(See SURGEON, Page 14)



Liberty and Communism

Right to Information

In all modern democracies, the right of citizens to receive full information regarding all actions of their government is incontestable. This right to information includes publication of the text of all laws, regulations and treaties. It prohibits secret treaties.

It includes access of the public to sessions of legislative debates. It also includes the obligation of the government to inform the citizens regarding mistakes in administration of any malfeasance of officers.

Democratic constitutions contain procedures compelling the governments to give full information regarding offical operations. Of course, the existence of an opposition party or parties, with full rights of criticism, is the fundamental means of enforcing publicity.

Even so, modern democracies also provide special means for all parties to compel any reluctant administration to divulge information.

The methods used to elicit information from the Executive include: (1) the demand by either house of Congress that the President or a Cabinet officer furnish information on a certain subject in writing; and members by committees of either house of Congress in congressional hearings.

Again, the President and the Cabinet members hold periodic press conferences in which they answer questions by newsmen.

In contrast to the citizens of modern democracies, the citizens of Communist regimes have no constitutional guarantees for obtaining information regarding governmental operations and no procedures to compel the dictatorship to disclose such information.

There are no opposition parties to condemn the government for its secretiveness. The press and radio are useless for this purpose. They are controlled by the Communist governments.

Delegates in the puppet legislatures have no power to force the dictatorship to reveal what the dictators which to hide. The delegates are handpicked by the Communist Party, and subservient to it.

The Communists in the U.S.S.R. even jam foreign broadcasts to cut citizens off from information coming from abroad that may be critical of the Soviet Government.

In other words, the Communist Party, as the "vanguard of the masses," considers itself the guardian of the minds of the proletariat, and will give only such information as it considers proper for the masses.

Of course, such a system lends itself to covering up all governmental mistakes and blunders, which in a parliament lead to the fall of the Cabinet.

This series is taken from Ideas In Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of the Defense.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What's It Worth

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Gerald E. Ristau

Little children make terrible bankers. They don't understand that different pieces of money have different values. They are influenced much more by the size of the coin, and by the glitter and the jingle, than they are by the value. They would much rather have ten pennies that gleam and rattle, that can be played with and shown off to the otber children, than have a $10 hill that lies quietly and dully in some place where it is safe.

It's normal for children to be like this. We expect it, and with our more mature understanding we are quietly amused at their childish "treasures". But we also expect, for ourselves and for others, that when we grow up we "put off children things". Yet how many people are there, mature in years and supposedly mature in understanding and judgment, who are still little children in the value they place upon things in life. Their time, their energies, their talents given to the glitter and the jingle of life, the things of real value lie forgotten and ignored, too pale and quiet to attract childish eyes.

"Receive my instruction, and not silver; and knowledge rather than choice gold. For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared with it." (Proverbs 8:10,11).

Popularity, wealth, prestige, earthly success, power — tinkling toys to play with, shiny possessions to show off. Beside them stand the wisdom of God's truth, tbe knowledge of salvation in Jesus Christ. No worldly glitter here — but value greater than all of earth's wealth, valu that endures through all of eternity. What is it worth to you?

The Judge Says . . .

Education can help a blank mind, almost nothing can help you if you sign a blank contract. Read on, and fill some possible blanks in your mind.

In order to avoid being misled, read and become familiar with all of the terms of any contract before you sign it, especially conditional sales, chattel mortgage, or other types of time payment contracts.

Under no circumstances should you sign a contract containing blanks that are not filled in. Be sure that you receive a copy of the signed contract at the time you sign it. Remember, no matter what the salesman says, in most contracts, if all the terms are not in writing on the contract before you sign it, they are not binding on the company.

If the salesman agrees to some term not in the contract, you are entitled to write it in yourself before you sign. Do not be taken in by his assertions that he will take care of everything if you sign on the dotted line. No legitimate salesman should have any objection to any of the foregoing.

If you have any doubts, do not sign the contract, since it is normally too late to cure defects once you sign.

In buying a car or other item of personal property on time, it is important to note two things. When you trade in a used car or appliance on a new one, be sure the holder of the mortgage is notified, or paid off. Most contracts prohibit the moving of purchased items outside the boundaries of the state, and sometimes the county, without the written permission of the vender or mortgagee.

Therefore, in preparing to move, it is advisable to have the written permission of the vendor or mortgagee to move the financed item out of the state or the country, even if the contract does not require that it be in writing.

You may obtain advice on the legal aspects of your present obligations or proposed contracts from the legal assistance office. Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.



ON THE SCENE . . . A group of more than 2600 pistol shooters participating in the 1962 National Pistol and Rifle Matches move forward to the firing line during the .22 caliber phase of the matches.



ALLIED OFFICERS ORIENTED . . . Four Allied officers participate in a precourse orientation before the class opening of the first associate officer career course of fiscal year 1963 at The Infantry School. Discussing the Command and Staff Department organization during a preview of instruction to be presented during the course are (L to R) Maj. Charoen Vongsavasdi, Thailand; Capt. Doan Van Te, Viet Nam; Maj. Raden Mos Jono Atmodjo, Indonesia; Lt. Col. Chen-sheng Li, Republic of China, and Maj. Marion E. Mills, assistant operations officer in the Command and Staff Department. These and other students will complete the course Dec. 15, after more than 19 weeks of training.



BAKER



STOECKER



HUNTER

FPCA Voting Card Is Out To Troops

Washington (AFPS) — A major campaign to provide eligible servicemen and women an easy route to the voting booth during the coming 1962 elections is underway here.

Instructions and regulations to commanders have already been revised by the separate services to make it easier for service personnel to cast their ballots.

For instance, Standard Post Card Form 76 will be distributed to all eligible personnel on an individual basis at overseas installations by Aug. 15. In the United States they will be delivered to the individual by Sept. 15.

It was explained that in the past service personnel have had to seek out their voting or personnel officer to obtain the card. In some cases this proved to be too much of a chore and was neglected by individuals.

Even so, 736,000 servicemen and women — about 40 per cent — voted during the 1960 presidential election out of the 1.8 million that were eligible.

Defense voting officials here are optimistic that the changed regulations will help bring a bigger percentage of service ballots in the 1962 elections. They also point out that the Form 76 voting card will be issued in this manner in all future general elections occurring at two-year intervals.

We exercise our control over our government by carrying out our right to vote in local, state and national elections.

There is still time to vote in this year's primaries in some States and, of course, plenty of time to become familiar with the issues involved and the candidates running in the November general elections.

Check with your Soldier Voting Officer today. He has been appointed to assist you to vote by State absentee ballot and to answer any questions you might have concerning your vote.

Primary elections still to be held are:

Alaska, August 14; Arizona, Sept. 11; Colorado, Sept. 11; Georgia, Sept. 12; Hawaii, Oct. 6; Kansas, Aug. 7; Massachusetts, Sept. 18; Minnesota, Sept. 11; Missouri, Aug. 7; Nevada, Sept. 4; New Hampshire, Sept. 11; New York, Sept. 6; Rhode Island, Sept. 11; Vermont, Sept. 11; Wyoming, Aug. 21.

Remember, the ballot in the desk drawer doesn't count.

15 Train as Army African Specialists

The Army has started to train fifteen officers as specialists in the African area in a program designed and conducted by The American University, Washington, D. C.

The African Area Studies are the latest addition to the Army's Foreign Area Specialist Training Program. Currently there are 362 Army officers who have completed similar studies in 15 other areas of world interest. Annually, between 40 and 80 officers enter this program.

Two Post Officers Enroll in Course

Two members of the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School will enroll in the school's Infantry officers career course Aug. 29.

They are Capt. Roxie R. Hart and Capt. Royce L. Porter.

1962 Matches

Army Blue took the Center Fire event with match with a record-busting 1176-57X effort and 1167-45X.

Army Western Gray capped the day with its twin victories in the .45-caliber and grand aggregate.

Firing members of the champion Western crew were SSgt. Leland Wessel, Sgt. Merriweather Jones, SFC A. J. Moore, SFC R. L. Cochran and Sgt. Irving Henry, who fired in the .22-caliber event only. MSgt. Claude Bennington was the successful team coach and Maj. William Kirkpatrick was team captain.

Capt. Clyde Metts, Capt. Cecil Wallis, SSgt. Robert Jones, and MSgt. Lloyd Burchett composed the winning Army Green entry. SSgt. Forest Smith was coach and Lt. Col. William S. Brophy was team captain. All are from MTU.

On the Army Blue squad were SFC Sam Hunter, SFC Blankenship, SFC Arthur Ogden and Sp4 Richard Stengel. MSgt Mack Salmon was coach and Col. Brophy was team captain.

The National Trophy Team match had as exciting a finish as did the race for the individual pistol crown.

Western had its 1129 posted on the MTU board and spotters had marked up the scores from all of the other major service entries and it appeared Western had won it easily with a six-point edge over the U.S. Marine Corps. Then CWO Oscar Weinmeister walked up and marked in U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, paused momentarily and slowly chalked up 112 — 8, and the entire Army team clustered closely around the board heaved a tremendous sigh.

Behind Blankenship and Hamilton in the grand aggregate came Sp4 Stoecker with 2626-113X and pushing him closely was SFC Alvin Moore with the same point total by 111X shots.

Of the 17 possible individual first places the Army pistol shooters captured 15 and won all of the five team matches which readily illustrates their complete domination of this year's events.

Individual Army match winners were:

.22-Caliber aggregate, SFC R. L. Cochran, 564-36X; Slow Fire, SFC Alvin J. Moore, 189-4X; Rapid Fire, SFC Sam Hunter, 200 - 12X; National Match Course, SFC R. L. Cochran, 298-14X.

Center Fire aggregate, Sp4 Robert Stoecker, 581-46x; Slow Fire, SFC William Hortoo, 196-8X; Time Fire, SFC John Lingle, 200-16X.

.45-Caliber aggregate, SFC William Blankenship, 575-41X; Time Fire, SFC Ralph O. Thompson, 200 - 14X; Rapid Fire, SFC William Blankenship, 199-13X; National Match Cover, Sgt. Emil Heugatter, 294-13X.

Grand aggregate, SFC William Blankenship, 2633-128X.

National Trophy Individual, SSgt James McNally, 294.



MOORE

2 Officers Join TIS Department

Last week Maj. Henry M. Austin Jr., and Capt. Luther C. Vaughn were assigned to Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School. Maj. Austin is on duty in Attack Committee and Capt. Vaughn in Plans and Review Section.

Maj. Austin came to Fort Benning from Fort Leavenworth, where he completed the Regular Course at Command and General Staff College. He is also a graduate of courses at the Infantry School, the Artillery School, and Air Ground Operations School.

Capt. Vaughn graduated from the Infantry Career Course and Ranger Course prior to his assignment to the department. He is also a graduate of Airborne and Jumpmaster School at Fort Campbell, Ky.



INFORMAL CHAT . . . Having an informal chat during a farewell dessert are (L to R) Col. (Ret.) Nelson L. Fooks, senior warden, St. Michaels Episcopal Church, Mrs. Ralph Kutait, Chaplain Kutait, 216th Medical Company, and Chaplain James M. Reeves, Infantry Center Troop Command chaplain. The dessert was held in honor of the Kutaits who are departing Fort Benning soon. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)



WIN AWARDS . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presents Richard Land with Infantry Center Incentive Award and a check for $15 from the Incentives Award Committee of this post for his suggestion submitted as part of the Army Suggestion Program. Also receiving awards for their suggestions were Mrs. Gladys G. Adcock (R). Mrs. Sallie P. Hardy, Mrs. Mary I. Gandy and Mr. Omer J. Hatmaker won awards but were not present for this photo. All are civil service employees assigned to The Student Brigade.

Troops to See 29 Collegiate Show Groups

New York (AFPS) — Beginning in September, the United Service Organizations will sponsor overseas tours by drama and music groups representing 29 U. S. colleges and universities.

A year-long travel schedule will take more than 400 students to the Pacific, the Caribbean, areas in the North Atlantic, Europe and the Mediterranean, Edwin E. Bond, USO's national executive director, announced.

They will bring troops at Army, Navy and Air Force bases a varied repertoire of musical comedies, variety shows, choral and instrumental programs, opera and dramatic plays. Where appropriate the collegiate entertainers will also give performances under State Department sponsorship for foreign nationals.

USO said that college officials are planning the students' itinerary so as to avoid loss of classroom time. None are expected to be absent from their campus for more than two months.



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Women's Club Diary

The Pre - Kindergarten School is preparing new facilities for the coming fall term, which opens Sept. 4.

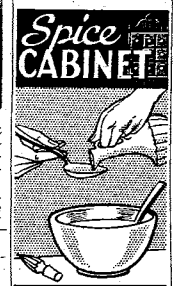
Designed for the development of social skills in the three-and-four-year old group, the Pre - Kindergarten School of Fort Benning is a project of the Woman's Club.

A special Registration Day for the fall term has been set for Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., in their new building, behind the old hospital. Mrs. Murray, principal, is happy to answer your questions and enroll your child. Call her at 545-4628 for further information.

Don't forget to join the Woman's Club now for a full year of activities. Ceramics, music, charm, bridge, and the Thrift Shop afe activities which are in "high gear" all year 'round. Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827, membership chairman, will be happy to get you started now with your new membership.

Mrs. Daniel French, the cookbook chairman, reminds you that she still needs dozens of recipes for the edition to be published this fall. Call her at 545-3990, or drop your recipe to her at 304D Stewart Ave. Everything literally from "soups to nuts" are needed.

Don't forget Party Bridge every Thursday afternoon at the Country Club!!



SOUR STORY . . . To make sour cream out of sweet cream, add one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to each cup of sweet cream.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club. Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4915.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Sullivan MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Col. Joseph Welcomes TSB Wives

The ladies of Infantry Officers' Orientation Course two attended the Wives Coffee, recently in the day room of Detachment 20, 2nd Student Battalion The Student Brigade.

Welcoming speeches were by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander, 2nd Student Battalion; Capt. Robert R. Mills, Detachment 20 commander; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, and Mrs. Robert R. Mills.

Chaplain John S. Stannard spoke briefly on the activities of the Christian Religious program offered at the post.

Honored guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Stannard.

A summer floral centerpiece was used for the serving table.

Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. Robert R. Mills were cadre hostesses for the 30 attending ladies.

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Pre-School Physicals Will Begin on Monday For Post Dependents

Physical examinations for military dependents attending off-post schools for the first time this fall will be conducted at the Physical Examination Section, Building 396 (Old Hospital Headquarters Building) beginning Monday.

Boys with last names beginning with A through G will be examined at 8 a.m., Monday; letters H through M at 10 a.m., Monday. Boys with last names beginning with N through S will be examined at 8 a.m., Aug. 27; letters T through Z at 10 a.m., Aug. 27.

Girls with last names beginning with letters A through G will be examined at 8 a.m., Tuesday; letters H through M at 10 a.m., Monday. Girls with last names beginning with N through S will be examined at 8 a.m., Aug. 28; letters T through Z at 10 a.m., Aug. 28.

Children are urged to report promptly at the designated hours. One parent must accompany a child under 10 years of age.

Off-post physical examination forms will be available at the Physical Examination Section and will be given to the child when the examination is completed.

It is imperative that immunization records accompany children when they report for their examination. Children found in need of additional immunizations will be given these at the Immunization Clinic following their examination.

Clinic To Close

Dependent's Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 396, will be closed during the morning hours only on Aug. 13, 14, 27 and 28, due to physical examinations being conducted for dependents attending off - post schools.

All physical defects and indicated recommendations for follow - up medical treatment will be recorded on the physical examination form at the time of the examination.

The examination will include a urine test. Each child should bring a urine specimen of approximately four ounces. The specimen should be collected in any type of clean glass bottle prior to leaving home, and the bottle should be labeled with the child's name.



INTO CIVIES . . . Sp4 Ellis Daniel tries on his "civvies" before leaving here. He is a member of the 391st Engineer Battalion, an Army Reserve unit from Greenville, S.C., which has been on active duty for 10 months. The 391st left here Tuesday for its home station.

Reservists, Guardsmen Finish Their Departure

National Guard and Army Reserve units training here since their call to active duty in October have completed their exodus.

First to leave here with the 105th Military Police Company, National Guard, of Utica, N.Y., and the 322nd Ordnance Company, Army Reserve, of Dover, N.J. Both companies traveled largely in carloads of privately owned vehicles, while a number of men left by plane from the Muscogee Airport.

Both units previously had shipped their equipment home by rail. Advance groups, which had departed earlier, unloaded the equipment for transportation to the units' training armories.

One member of the 105th passed around cigars to members of his unit as they were about to board buses bound for the airport.

Asked whether he had become a father, he replied, "Heck no, I'm not married. I'm just celebrating our departure." Then he added quickly, "But we liked Fort Benning and got in some good training here."

He was Sgt. George V. Wald of Utica.

Attending the departure of the 105th at the airport was Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, provost marshal of The Infantry Center. He thanked the military policemen for their cooperative spirit and outstanding job.

Also present at the flight takeoff was 1st Lt. Edward D. Lockwood, commander of the 105th MP Company, a Regular Army officer who did not accompany the unit to Utica.

Minutes after the 105th departed, the 322nd also left by plane.

The next units to leave the post were the 128th Medical Company of Fairhope, Ala.; 111th Signal Company of Greenville, S.C.; 114th Engineer Company of Washington, D.C.; and the 156th Signal Battalion of Detroit, National Guard units; the 489th Engineer Battalion of Pine Bluff, Ark., 389th and 981st Medical Detachments of Cleveland, Ohio, and Atlanta, Reserve units.

These seven units left on Sunday.

YOUNGER BROTHER

Cassius Marcellus Clay, Olympic Boxing Champion while in the Army, and now a leading light-heavyweight contender, has a younger brother who is highly touted as a fighter. The brother's name — Rudolph Valentino Clay.

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Col. Gorman Is New WAC Chief

Washington (AFPS) — Col. Emily C. Gorman has been appointed Director of the Women's Army Corps (WAC). She is the sixth to hold the position.

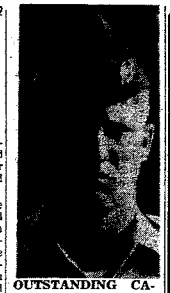
Serving as Deputy Director, WAC, from 1953 to 1957, Col. Gorman has held several other high ranking positions in the Corps. Her major assignments have included service as WAC Staff Adviser to the Army Surgeon General in 1944; Assistant to the Director, WAC, in 1947, planning organization of the WAC's training Center at Ft. Lee, Va.; and in 1951 as WAC Staff Adviser of Second Army, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Col. Gorman started her military career on July 30, 1942 as a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). She attended Officer Candidate School at the 1st WAAC Training Center, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, and received a commission as a third officer (second lieutenant).

Col. Gorman then went on to her first assignment, Chief of the Administrative School, 1st WAAC Training Center.

There she was responsible for the clerical and administrative training of enlisted women, preparing them for wartime duties in the United States and overseas.

Col. Gorman is holder of the National Defense Medal and the General Staff Identification Badge, the Army Commendation Medal, WAC Service Medal, European - African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal.



OUTSTANDING CADET . . . Cadet George D. Jenkins, 20, a student at the University Florida, was selected as the outstanding cadet of the Reserve Officers Training Corps held here during the past six weeks. Jenkins won out of over 1,250 other cadets attending the camp. The cadet resides with his wife, Karen, in Tampa.

Officer Awarded Bachelor's Degree

Maj. John J. Plosey Jr., of Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, recently graduated from the University of Omaha with a bachelor of general education degree.

He is assigned as an instructor in Company Tactics Committee of Command and Staff Department and is currently enrolled in the Instructor Training Course. He came to the department from the 1st Infantry Brigade and has served both in Europe and Korea.

NUCLEAR POWER

The first full-scale civilian nuclear power station in the United States, located at Shippingport, Pa., began producing electricity for commercial use on Dec. 18, 1957.

20-Year Enlisted Woman Retires

WASHINGTON (ANS) — SFC (E-7) Mina A. Nelson, the first army enlisted woman to retire after 20 years of active duty, recently received congratulations from General of the Army Omar N. Bradley during a ceremony in her honor at the Pentagon.

It was fitting that General Bradley should take part in this ceremony for it was he who administered the oath to the first woman to enter the Women's Army Corps after it had become part of the regular Army.

Sergeant Nelson, of Seattle, Wash., entered the then Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in July, 1942, just two months after its establishment.

These 20 years have brought her a variety of assignments including service, during World War II, in North Africa and Europe. Her last assignment was with the U. S. Army Security Agency at Arlington Hall Station, Va.

Sergeant Nelson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during retirement ceremonies at Arlington Hall Station. She then traveled to the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., where she was the guest of the non-commissioned officers assigned there.

The first thing on her civilian agenda is a trip back to Seattle and a visit to the World's Fair.

Medics Are At Exercise Swift Strike

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 428th Medical Battalion, left here Saturday by motor convoy to participate in exercise Swift Strike II which is currently being held in North and South Carolina.

The 428th, commanded by Lt Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck, will act as Headquarters for the 50th Medical Company and the 680th Medical Company, also of Fort Benning, which departed at earlier times for the exercise.

The mission of the battalion is to furnish aid stations and evacuation for members of the Red Forces. The battalion is expected to return to Fort Benning about Aug. 20 and resume its duties in post support and STRAC Readiness Training.

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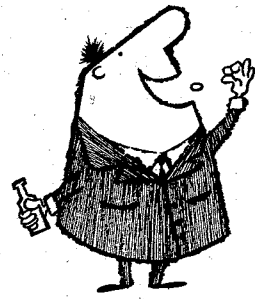

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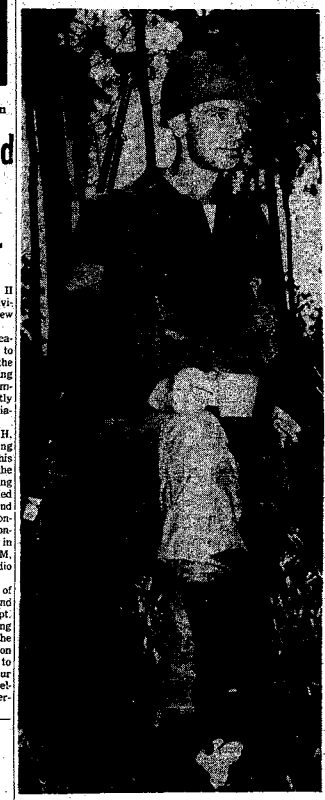
UNITED STATES ARMY READY STRAC FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962 Page 9



INSTALLING COMMAND CONSOLE
Sp4 Julian Dubuc, left, and Sp5 Johnnie Hinton

'Swift Strike' Begins; 'Total' War Conducted



SERGEANT'S COFFEE BREAK . . . Taking a moment off while participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II in Sumter County, S. C., is Platoon Sergeant Richard B. Alford, Company D, 9th Infantry. Sgt. Alford, who last October was named 2nd Division Soldier - of - the - Year, wears the "aggressor" uniform worn by all 2nd Division Soldiers in this maneuver.

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II began Monday with two full-fledged opposing forces of air and ground elements deploying into position along a wide-spread battlefront within the Carolinas.

During the next two weeks "Blue" forces and "Red" forces will wage massive, although mock, warfare against each other with every means available to the U. S. Strike Command troops. This will include regular Infantry and air warfare as well as airborne drops, guerrilla harassments and psychological warfare.

Important Role

Playing an important role in the "Red" force strategy are the men of the 2nd Division, the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N. C. and the 2nd Logistical Command of Fort Lee, Va.

According to General Paul D. Adams, commander in chief of U. S. Strike Command, (USSTRICOM), "This exercise is expected to prove extremely valuable to the units participating. They will use realistic tactics against an actual maneuver enemy. Maximum opportunities will be presented for unconventional type methods of warfare to be conducted by Army Special Forces, the Air Force's 1st Air Commando Group as well as by psychological warfare units."

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II differs radically from past large-scale maneuvers in that both "Blue" and "Red" forces will make maximum use of free-play tactics and strategy. There will be no advance information furnished by either side and no timetable against which either of the air or ground forces can plan their attack or defense. Guerrilla warfare will play an active role in the over-all movement and activities on each side.

9th Inf. Sgt. Upped to E-8

9th Infantry PIO

The top promotion of the week in the 9th Infantry was given to First Sergeant Harry L. McBee of Company D. Sergeant McBee received his E-8 promotion recently when Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, presented him with a copy of his promotion orders.

Sergeant McBee has been a member of the 9th Infantry and Company D for four years and has been a "combat soldier" for more than 18 years. He was drafted in March 1944 at his hometown, Kansas City, Kansas. His first two years were spent in combat during World War II.

Having fought with the 78th Infantry Regiment in the Rhineland and Ardennes campaigns, Sergeant McBee was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge. After the war he went to Berlin and studied Chemical Warfare tactics until February 1954. He had a brief tour at Fort Lewis, Washington, when the 2d Division was there.

In 1955 he was stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado, with the 31st Division and then went on Operation Gyroscope to Germany.

Div Command Post Housed In Helicopter

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II gives the 2nd Infantry Division a chance to test a new concept in command posts.

Utilizing the expanding capabilities of Army aviation to support an infantry unit, the 2nd Division's commanding general is using an aerial command post completed recently by members of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Major General Charles H. Chase, division commanding general, now can step into his helicopter and fly out over the maneuver area maintaining contact with his staff. If called upon to leave his command post in the field while in conference, the general may continue his conference while in the air, with access to FM, VHA and UHF command radio nets.

The unit that makes all of this possible is a "command console," constructed by Capt. Michael J. Horan, rotary wing tactical commander for the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company. It has been built to fit into any one of the four division HU-1B "Iroquois" helicopters being used in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

S. Maj. Hodges Succeeds McCoy at 122nd Sig.

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion said farewell to Sergeant Major Richard J. McCoy and welcomed Sergeant Major Francis O. Hodges, recently promoted, to his new position.

Sergeant Major McCoy departed the Battalion for duty with the 304th Signal Battalion in Yongsan, Korea as Sergeant Major.

Prior to his coming to the battalion he was stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y.

His successor, Sergeant Major Francis O. Hodges, was formerly First Sergeant of the Forward Communications Company of the Battalion. He was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held recently in the office of the division chief of staff.

Sp. 5 Higgins Wins Titles Of 23rd, Brigade SOM

By 23rd Inf PIO

Combat Support Company of the 23rd Infantry has again supplied the 23rd with its soldier of the month, Specialist Five Joseph E. Higgins.

Higgins was also named brigade soldier of the month after appearing before a board along with other Infantry soldiers of the month in the 2nd Division.

Second Time

This is the second time Higgins has been honored with the two awards, the first being in September 1961.

Higgins entered the Army in September 1960 and underwent basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He then came to Fort Benning and the 23rd's Combat Support Company for advanced Infantry training, where he has remained until the present.

Presently, he holds the position of senior radar operator in the company. Last October he completed the Infantry Corps Radar School here.

Trees Fall At Benning From Storm

A story literally fell at the 2nd Division PIO's door this week.

A large shade tree planted in front of the PIO - Special Services — Inspector General building was uprooted during a brief-but-violent storm early Wednesday morning. Personnel assigned to the building were surprised to find the tree lying across the sidewalk when they reported to work.

Fortunately, the tree fell away from the building, and the only damage done was a few scratches on the large building identification sign in the front yard.

According to post engineers, several trees on the military reservation were reported blown down in the storm, but no damage occurred to buildings.

M.I. Detachment Commander Leaves

The commander of the Military Intelligence Detachment will be leaving soon.

Capt. Richard E. Evers has been assigned to Fort Holabird, Maryland. He will be succeeded by Capt. Vernon R. Jestice, who is chief of the security section at the detachment.



CAPTIVE BEING SEARCHED . . . A five-man "Blue" force patrol, attempting to cross a bridge in the "Red" force area in Sumter County, S.C., was captured Tuesday by men of the 9th Infantry. Here a member of the XVIII Airborne Corps patrol is searched by Sp4 Jack Cardell of the 2nd Military Police Detachment.

23rd Inf Sp-4 Gets Reserve Commission

By 23rd Inf PIO

An excited 23rd Infantry-specialist four-turned-lieutenant departed last week for home, civilian life and the Army Reserves.

It all began when Roy C. Delony of Headquarters Company and the communications platoon submitted an application last April for a Reserve commission as lieutenant.

Was A Draftee

The 25-year-old draftee, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnix Institute with a bachelor of science degree in business, decided to apply for the Reserve commission which would go into effect after his two year stint of active duty had been completed.

Until his release, no official word had been received confirming or denying his application; so, dutifully, he reported to the Transfer Point last Friday and was processed from active duty status.

However, upon his return to Headquarters Company for a few last minute farewells before heading home to Vienna, La., Delony was informed to report to battle group headquarters. There, he was administered the oath of office and commissioned an officer by the battle group commander, Col. Lucien F. Keller, all within half an hour of his release from active duty as an enlisted man.

FREED SLAVES

Preliminary proclamation, issued on Sept. 22, 1862, by President Lincoln announced that on Jan. 1, 1863, all slaves would be declared free in territory then in rebellion.

Civilians Aid Army Stage 'Renloa' Plot

As the final details of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II began to unfold, the city officials of Florence, South Carolina suddenly found themselves playing some unusual roles.

The men were asked by the Army to act as cabinet members of "Renloa," the title given one of the four "countries" slugging it out with invading forces during the exercise. This added touch of authenticity to the maneuver cast Mayor David H. McLeod as the president of "Renloa, City Manager Powell Black as prime minister and other key city employees and businessmen in roles comparable with their civilian duties.



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BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM

At Counter-Guerrilla Exercise

Army Conduct in N.E. Ga. Praised By Blairsville Mayor, Newspaper

A letter praising the conduct of his troops while participating in maneuvers last month in northeast Georgia was received recently by Colonel Ralph H. Hughett, commander of the 87th Infantry.

The letter was from Mr. Obediah Pruitt, mayor of Blairsville, Georgia, and was accompanied by articles from the Blairsville newspaper which echoed the mayor's complimentary remarks.

One news article said, in part, "These were such well-behaved soldiers. . .that they made fine impressions on all of the people of this town and county. We are proud to say that there were no complaints filed against the U. S. Army. There was work done to roads and other work done by the soldiers that will be of help to the town and county."

Approximately 850 men of the 87th Infantry participated with a detachment of the 7th Special Forces Group of Fort Bragg, N. C. in counter-guerrilla warfare training for nine days in July in the Chattahoochee National Forest near Blairsville.

Members of the community also took part in the exercise, which was planned to involve guerrilla forces "exploiting and terrorizing" the local population. The 87th Infantry counter-guerrilla force was assigned to clear the area of this guerrilla band.

NAMED AFTER KING

Georgia was named for King George II of England by James E. Oglethorpe, a colonial administrator, in 1732.

He Marched 500 Miles With Merrill's Marauders

By 9th Infantry PIO

A former member of the 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional), better known as "Merrill's Marauders," is now serving with the 9th Infantry.

SFC John D. Motsenbocker, who served with "Merrill's Marauders" in Burma during World War II, came to the 2nd Division in September 1961 and was assigned to Company B, 9th Infantry.

In South East Asia

Joining the Army at the age of 19, Sgt. Motsenbocker's first assignment was with the South East Asia Allied Command's 5322nd Unit. Travelling on to Bombay, India and Colombo, Ceylon, he volunteered for duty with the 5307th Composite Unit.

This guerrilla group, composed of British and American Soldiers, was commanded by the then-Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill. Under his leadership the unit fought to secure Japanese-held Burma and Myitkyina.

Along with 500 others Sgt. Motsenbocker walked from Rangar, in Burma's Assam Province 500 miles through jungles and swamps to Myitkyina, where, with less than half the group still surviving, they surprised the Japanese and secured a railhead and supply point.

The sergeant spent two years with this unit, fighting in the Northern China Offensive and the India-Burma defensive. He left the unit upon its deactivation in August 1944.



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Report From 'Swift Strike'

Secrecy, Insects, Heat Are Part of Field Duty

WITH THE 2nd DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH CAROLINA: Military security, not poetic license, prohibits me from specifying more clearly our exact location. After all, those mean ol' "Blue" forces would dearly love to know where the 2nd Division is located. The 2nd Division, of course, is operating as part of the "Red" force.

We are bivouaced in a stand of pines with thick undergrowth girding it. Walking through the area one can see niche carved through this undergrowth with a tent set up in the midst of the clearing. A sign in front of the tent identifies it as the signal office or provost marshall office or one of the several sections here with the advance party.

Camouflaged Vehicles

By looking closely one can spot jeeps and trucks back in the brush, but one must look closely because they are well camouflaged.

Bordering one side of the bivouac area is a hard-packed white sand driveway. Visible from the campsite is a two-story southern mansion, complete with six white columns. I haven't seen any Kentucky Colonel - type people sipping mint juleps on the veranda yet, but I wouldn't be surprised to see such a scene at any time.

Thus far the exercise hasn't been without surprises. Last Friday morning, Lt. Col. Jack E. Compton, division G-1, was notified he had become a father for the second time. Mrs. Compton gave birth to a boy the night before.

Tuesday, Lt. Col. Harold K. Sharp, division quartermaster executive officer, was notified he was promoted to his present rank. The promotion occured Monday while he was enroute here from Fort Benning. The promotion ceremony took place in the field with Colonel James A. Thetford, chief of staff for the 2nd Logistical Command, Fort Lee, Va., pinning the silver leaves on Col. Sharp.

Discomforts

The usual discomforts of field duty are available, of course. A few mosquitoes, chiggers and redbugs abound as well as the inevitable root or stump that isn't discovered until midnight just as one gets set to roll over and get set for a deep sleep. One soldier put it well when he said, "Every time I throw one of those roots out from under my sleeping bag, it comes back and brings a buddy."

With temperatures in the 80s and 90s each day a shower is always in order and welcomed. The 2nd Division Quartermaster has a shower point set up nearby which draws water from an artesian well.

Just a stone's throw from this wooded campsite is a busy highway with cars scurrying up and down it all day long. Most of the car occupants are concerned with business of their own, and they little suspect that less than a hundred yards away, hidden by bushes and trees, men of the 2nd Division are quietly and efficiently going about the business of perfecting and polishing their skills in the deadly art of combat.

UN COMMANDER

On July 7, 1950, the UN asked President Truman to name a Commander in chief of UN Forces in Korea. He appointed Gen. MacArthur.

122nd Sgt's Are Assigned Other Duties

122nd Signal PIO

Sergeant First Class Bert Buzzart and Platoon Sergeant Julian Dixon assumed new duties in personnel actions in the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

Sergeant Buzzart, formerly fifth platoon sergeant in the Forward Communications Company, moved to Headquarters as chief clerk in the Division Signal Office section.

As chief clerk, Sergeant Buzzart will assist in the preparation of the Division SOI, SSI, circuit diagrams and traffic diagrams.

Sergeant Buzzart resides with his wife, Ingeborg, at 38 Mason Drive, Columbus.

Sergeant Dixon has moved from the Forward Communications Company, where he was a platoon sergant, to Headquarters Company as first sergeant.

He is married and lives with his wife, Annie Lou, and four children at 1000 McGraw St., Fort Benning.

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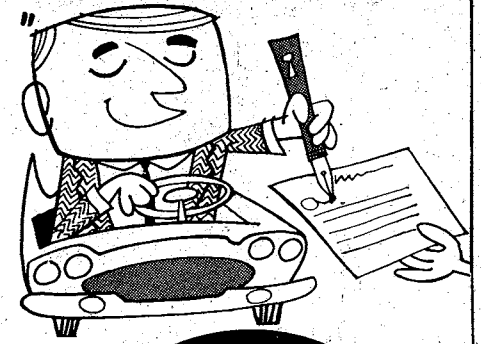

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GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Col. Edgar R. Poole, left, Mrs. Woodrow H. Myers, Mrs. Poole and Lt. Col. Myers chat at a get acquainted party given July 30 for the staffs of all battalions in Division Trains. The party gave the Div Trains officers the apportunity to meet their new commander, Col. Poole, who succeeded Lt. Col. Frederick V. Harris. The affair was held at the Supper Club Lounge.

MAH is Scene Of Ward Party By Avn Ladies

The ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company conducted a ward party at Martin Army Hospital recently.

Miss Betty Horn, Red Cross worker, assisted the ladies.

The ladies serving as hostesses were Mrs. Edward Champagne, Mrs. Jerry Keebaugh, Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. William E. Mahrt Jr. Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley was the general chairman.

Avn. LadiesHold Coffee

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene recently of the monthly coffee held by the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Champagne, Mrs. Carroll Heape and Mrs. Robert Messer.

Mrs. John M. Stephens Jr., wife of the division aviation officer, conducted a short business meeting. Farewells were said to Mrs. Eugene Kappenmen, Mrs. Richard L'Hommedieu, Mrs. Donald Modica and Mrs. Grady Webster.

Mrs. Stephens introduced the guests of the morning. They were Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., Mrs. Richard Britton and Mrs. John B. Riley of Tampa, Florida.

The doorprize was the floral centerpiece and was won by Mrs. Champagne.

Indianhead Ladies PlanDinner-Dance Aug. 25 at Club

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly business meeting last Thursday week at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

A dinner - dance was planned for August 25 at the NCO Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Country Club Is Scene Of 9th Infantry Dance

The officers and wives of the 9th Infantry held a battle group dinner-dance at the Country Club recently.

Colonel Clifford P. Hamnum, battle group commander, welcomed newly-assigned officers and their wives. They included Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Donald T. Paul, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Kumaniecki, Captain and Mrs. Ernest E. Cross, Captain and Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Captain and Mrs. William L. McMullen, Captain and Mrs. Robert S. Sage, Captain and Mrs. Nathan Turner, Lieutenant Thomas C. Metsker, Lieutenant Larry W. Ayers, Lieutenant Thomas L. DeGroff, Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy W. Douglass, Lieutenant Robert E. Bates and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edge E. Paley.

Welcomed Home

Colonel Hamnum welcomed home Major George E. Armstrong, who had been attending the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska.

Several of the officers and their wives were bid goodbye. They included Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George M. Wallace, Major and Mrs. Loren R. Walker, Captain and Mrs. Allan J. Francisco, Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Latta, Captain and Mrs. Walter D. Ginger, Captain and Mrs. Grady F. Webster, Chaplain and Mrs. Horace Sams, Chaplain James F. Dolan, Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Holland M. Owen, Warrant Officer and Mrs. James H. Bragg, Lieutenant and Mrs. Allan R. Simpson, Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Vieleman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ben G. Nordell, Lieutenant Robert E. Bates, Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Smith and Lieutenant James R. Howard.

Colonel Hamnum presented baby cups to the new parents in the group. They were Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Latta, Lieutenant and Mrs. John D. Robinson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Eldridge C. Childress.

Crazy Hat Theme Featured Recently At 702nd Coffee

The ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. J. E. Terrill, hostess.

All of the ladies were asked to design and wear a crazy hat to the affair. Mrs. W. M. Sanders won first prize for the zaniest creation.

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Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

Distaff Profile

Army Life Offers More, Says Mrs. Bettye Kunzig

By Lucille Beard

A vitality, a stubborn determination to accomplish and a true joy of living emanate from Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., wife of the 2nd Division chief of staff.

Mrs. Kunzig's parents, Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy and the late Colonel Cassidy, impressed upon her that one must be an active, working member, not a passive, taking part of a society. The women of Ft. Benning know that she has done much to work for and with this community for its betterment. The employees of Tot Town Nursery signed a petition requesting that Mrs. Kunzig continue for a second year as president and chairman of the board of Tot Town, a project of Army Daughters.

Many Activities

Last year, Mrs. Kunzig, golfer, bowler, and ardent bridge player, served also as president of the Second Division Officers' Wives Club. As first lady of the 23rd Infantry, she gathered material for and had printed a cookbook with recipes coming from the other battle groups of the 23rd, which are located in Alaska and Texas.

Mrs. Kunzig was born in Nogales, Arizona, where her father was then stationed as a dental surgeon. She travelled extensively as a child, living in Hawaii and Panama, where she was graduated from high school. Mrs. Kunzig attended Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

When the then-Second Lieutenant Kunzig was assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment, Ft. Benning, immediately after his graduation from West Point in 1939, he met and within a year, on September 18, 1940, married Elizabeth Cassidy. Mrs. Kunzig's parents lived at 213 Lumpkin Road, a block from the house in which Colonel and Mrs. Kunzig now live. In July, 1941, Louis A. Kunzig III, now a first classman at West Point, was born.

At the outbreak of World War II, Colonel Kunzig was sent to Ft. Gordon, Georgia. Mrs. Kunzig, already displaying her willingness to be a full - time Army wife, lived with her small son in one room in Augusta, Georgia. When Colonel Kunzig went to Europe with the 86th Division, Mrs. Kunzig went to Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas, to "wait out" the war with her family.

To Europe

After the war, Mrs. Kunzig went to Europe to join Colonel Kunzig. Returning to Boston, Colonel Kunzig entered Harvard in September 1948, and on the day of his registration, son Tom was born. In June 1950, the Kunzig's only daughter, Jean, was born at West Point.

After three years of instructing at West Point, Colonel Kunzig was sent to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, (SHAPE), in Paris, where the Kunzigs lived from 1952 to 1955. This was Mrs. Kunzig's favorite tour.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Kunzig speak German and French, and it is an experience to hear Mrs. Kunzig speak French with her children in order that they will not forget the language. Mrs. Kunzig feels that one should speak the language of the country in which one is stationed, and she is not afarid to tackle a new language. Colonel Kunzig has been known to say, "If she has to learn a new language to talk, she'll learn it. She's not going to be quiet!"

Again returning from Europe the Kunzigs lived in Washington, D.C., where Col. Kunzig was stationed and where Robert was born in 1957. Then came Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., and the inevitable hardship tour, with Col. Kunzig going to Korea and Mrs. Kunzig returning to her parents' home in Tyler, Texas. In September, 1960, Mrs. Kunzig met her husband in San Francisco in time for their twentieth wedding anniversary. The MG sports car she prizes was the colonel's anniversary gift to her.

Mrs. Kunzig feels very strongly about girls who come into the Army and don't realize the advantage of an Army life. "If only," she says, "they would stop worrying about the break with home and go into Army life with a spirit of adventure. Too many girls are missing the FUN they could have by being provincial and by not welcoming this chance to meet people from all over the world. Army children may have the disadvantage of being uprooted from their schools, but the advantage of seeing the U.S. and the whole world far overcomes the disadvantages. Army children are far more sophisticated and cosmopolitan than those who have not had their opportunities."

Fort Benning residents know the rest of her story. Bettye Kunzig is too vibrant a personality to go unnoticed!



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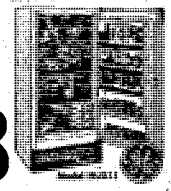

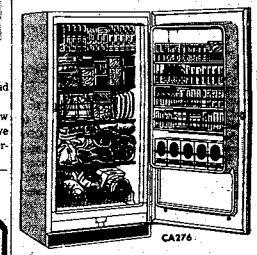

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Surgeon Says

(Cont. from Page 4)

feel he will be going alone.

(c.) Answer all his questions patiently, simply and truthfully.

(d.) Stress the pleasant aspect of school at all times. Avoid teasing about teacher and school.

Encourage independence by teaching him:

(a.) To take off and put on his outer garments without assistance, and to check his clothes by his name tape.

(b.) To distinguish between his things and those of others. It is important that all outer garments, including rubbers, gloves, hats, scarfs and lunch box, have his name on them for identification from other similar items.

(c.) To attend to his toilet needs without assitance or self-consciousness.

(d.) To know where to get the school bus or know the route he will travel going to and from school.

(e.) At home the child should be taught safety precautions in crossing streets and to protect himself from hazardous situations.

Build security for your child by:

(a.) Teaching him his-her name, address and telephone number. For the first week or two, pin a small name card on the blouse or dress for teacher's comfort to identify the child. He should know his father's name.

(b.) Dressing him in appropriate clothing.

(c.) Teaching your child safety rules to observe on way to and from school and behavior on the school bus.

(d.) Stressing the relationship between the home and school so as to reassure the child that if anything unusual happens, he will be taken care of.

The child also needs physical readiness for his new school experience. One of the fundamental factors for happiness and success in school is good health. Your school-age child is no baby, and you won't want to treat him as one.

Still, the same wholesome program of eating, sleeping, working and playing which built his health during pre-school years should be continued now. The child who is in optimal health will be able to make a better adjustment and have more resistance to the illnesses he will be exposed to.

It helps children to have their school schedules adjusted well in advance of the beginning of school so that they are accustomed to them. The establishment of desirable health habits is of vital importance to the life of a child. These are the things you can do to help insure good health for your child:

(a.) See that your child has at least ten (10) hours of sleep each night. Awaken him in the morning in plenty of time to dress leisurely. Give him adequate time to get to school.

(b.) Encourage him to start the day by eating a well - balanced breakfast. Many school emergencies are due to the lack of breakfast and staying up late the evening before, which results in late-rising the next morning because of fatigue. When the child must hurry, he may become frustrated eating breakfast quickly or not eating at all, and this may cause frequent emotional upsets. If he takes his lunch, see that it is adequate.

(c.) Teach him to go to the toilet regularly and to wash his hands after each visit and before eating.

(d.) Train him to bathe himself regularly.

(e.) Train him to brush his teeth after breakfast and before retiring.

(f.) Train him to keep fingers and objects out of his mouth.

(g.) Train him to use a handkerchief or tissue to cover coughs and sneezes.

(h.) Train him to pick up after himself and to be reasonably neat.

(i.) See that your child has his immunizations and booster "shots" early in the summer. No child should begin school with the handicap of malaise from recent immunizations or other corrective treatment. There should be no connection between fear of "needles" and the beginning of school for the prevention of emotional upset.

(j.) Send him to school in a happy frame of mind. It is important that your child be free from fear and worry.

Inspect your child before he leaves for school each morning. Do not send him to school if he is ill. Keep him at home and consult a physician if he shows the following signs of illness:

(a.) A flushed face that may indicate a fever.

(b.) Sore throat.

(c.) Body skin rash that may indicate a childhood disease.

(d.) Headache.

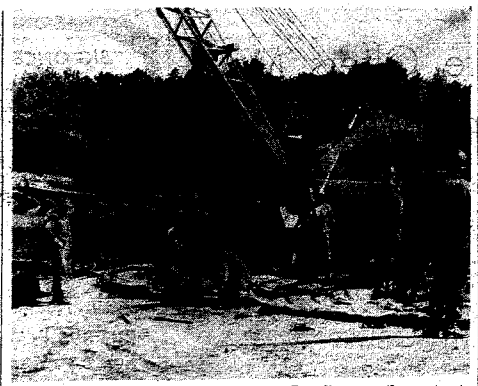
(e.) Upset stomach or nausea.

(f.) Swollen glands.

It is important to answer children's questions, and to talk over other natural situations during the summer — what school is like, programs in school, etc.

Now that your child is going to be on his own at school, it is more important than ever that he feel secure and happy. When there are younger children still at home all day, it is especially important that the school child gets his fair share of affection when he comes home. He needs to know that his parents are interested in what he is doing in school. It is also important for him to feel that while his mother and father love him dearly, they realize that the school is always working in his best interest.

The reassuring sense that he is safe, loved and trusted, which a child gets primarily from his family, is one of the most important factors in his school progress.



BRIDGE BUILDERS . . . The 2nd Engineer Battalion recently constructed an M4T6-type bridge across the Chattahoochee River for the first time in the unit's history. Oldtimers believe this is only the third time that the bridge has been built over the Chattahoochee in recent years.

RA Commission Given at 9th Inf To Lt John Lamb

Lieutenant John C. Lamb of the 9th Infantry liaison section received his Regular Army commission last week.

The commission was awarded by Colonel Clifford P. Hansum, commander of the 9th Infantry.

Lieutenant Lamb received his reserve officer's commission in December 1959 and was promoted to first lieutenant in June 1961.

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2 Ordnance Bn Sgts Are Promoted to E-7

Promotions to sergeant first class E-7 recently went to Daniel L. Markham and Giles M. Thurman in ceremonies held in the 702nd Ordnance Battalion commander's office.

Sergeant Markham, a veteran of 17 years service, entered the Army in January 1944 at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and saw service in the South Pacific during World War II.

Assigned as division ordnance sergeant with Headquarters and Company B, 102nd Ordnance Battalion, Sergeant Markham has a total of 126 months overseas service.

After having been presented his promotion orders by Lieutenat Colonel Woodrow H. Myers, the battalion commander of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, Sergeant Markham recalled that once before he had been presented promotion orders by Colonel Myers. That event was in August 1949 and the new E-7 was then being promoted to corporal. That promotion took place in Bamberg, Germany, while Colonel Myers was company commander of the 701st Ordnance Maintenance Company, First Infantry Division.

Sergeant Thurman, the division ordnance reports control supervisor, is also assigned to Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

A native of Redwood, Virginia, Sergeant Thurman entered the Army in January 1943, and received basic training at Camp Tyson, Tennessee. Not destined to be a foot soldier, Sergeant Thurman volunteered for airborne training. After completing airborne school in September, 1943, the young paratrooper was assigned to the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division.

Remaining with that unit throughout the European campaign, Sergeant Thurman received the Bronze Arrowhead for jumping with his unit into the Saint Marie sector of France June 6, 1944. He again "combat jumped" in September 1944 when his unit landed in the Wilhelmena Canal area, Holland, and was at Bastogne, Belguim during the Battle of the Bulge. A veteran paratrooper with 63 jumps to his credit, Sergeant Thurman is also a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

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around the campfire

'Conquerors' Change Sergeants Major

A new sergeant major was welcomed to the 87th Infantry recently at a colorful battle group formation held at Essebagger Field.

Departing the 87th is Sergeant Major Harry B. Hopkins, who after having been with the 87th Infantry for more than a year has been reassigned to 8th U. S. Army Headquarters, Korea. Incoming is Sergeant Major Gilbert Newman who has recently returned from a 15-month tour of duty with the 7th Division in Korea.

Except for this tour, Sergeant Newman called the 2nd Division his "home," having been with the unit since 1954. His 25 years of active duty include a battle field commission in World War II and service as a captain in the Korean Conflict. Among his awards are the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Army Commendation Medal.

ARRIVALS

23rd Infantry: **Capt. Robert J. Griffon**, assigned battle group surgeon from 38th Infantry. **Lt. Dick T. LeClere**, assigned Company D.

38th Infantry: **Capt. Harvey S. Frey**, assigned battle group surgeon from 23rd Infantry. **Chief Warrant Officer Richard D. Freeman**, assigned battle group personnel officer from Korea. **Lt. James B. Maharrey**, assigned reconnaissance platoon leader in Combat Support Company. **Lt. Alexander Gunkel**, assigned as medical platoon leader.

DEPARTURES

23rd Infantry: **Capt. Dudley DeRouen**, to Korea. **Capt. Michael J. Lally Jr.**, to USAIS for school. **Capt. Israel Nezvesky**, for Viet Nam. **Lt. Lawrence M. Malone**, to USAIS for school. **Lt. Christopher Hendricks** and **Lt. Henry B. Gillespie Jr.**, for overseas assignments. **First Sergeant Wilmer R. Barker**, to Medical Holding Detachment at Martin Army Hospital.

38th Infantry: **Capt. Ross W. Winne**, for 1st Cavalry in Korea. **Lt. Frank L. Grubb**, for aviation school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

NEW DUTIES

1st Infantry: **SFC William D. Simpson** has assstumed the duties of personnel sergeant of the 1st Infantry. **SFC Leroy C. Bourland** has assumed the duties of chief clerk in the inspector general section. **Lt. Gerald D. Geer** has assumed the duties of commander of Company E.

15th Artillery: **Lt. James K. Mawhorr** has assumed the duties of battery commander of Battery B. **Lt. William B. Tempel** has assumed the duties of executive officer of Battery B. **Lt. Hoyt L. Abney** has assumed the duties of Battery B's fire direction officer. **Lt. Edward C. Ainstell** has assumed the duties of battalion assistant S-3. **Lt. Leslie D. Preston** has assumed the duties of battalion S-2.

23rd Infantry: **Master Sergeant Raymond E. Dube** has assumed the duties of first sergeant of Headquarters Company.

PROMOTIONS

1st Infantry: **To First Lieutenant**, Edmund Glabus. **To Platoon Sergeant**, Harold C. Jones, William K. McGarity and Donald L. Thames. **To Sergeant First Class**, William D. Simpson and Hassel Smith.

9th Infantry: **To Staff Sergeant**, William B. McCarson, William C. Rice and Antonio R. Bernard. **To Sergeant E-5**, John W. Rice and Richard F. Salazar.

23rd Infantry: **To First Lieutenant**, True G. Miller. **To Specialist Six**, Robert H. Dunaway.

27th Artillery: **To Staff Sergeant**, L. W. Berrier. **To Sergeant E-5**, Thomas I. Adkison and Charles Edwards. **To Specialist Four**, Donald Barrett, Frederick R. Sumner and Wilford O. Sullivan.

69th Armor: **To Staff Sergeant**, Donald Tilley. **To Specialist Four**, Walter Early, Richard Williamson and Jack Wigal. **To Private First Class**, Roger King.

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6000 Lincoln Library 1 Vol. Encyclopedias.
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SPORT NEWS

Mental Outlook Aided 87th in Swim Meet

"Having the right mental outlook when approaching the block, reinforced with tough physical condition, were the prime reasons for the 87th's swimming success last week," says Captain John F. Collier, swimming coach for the 87th Infantry swimming team.

Captain Collier, who coached the team to its championship victory last week in the 2nd Division Swimming and Diving Meet, has had swimming is his primary sports interest for years.

Swam at 12

He learned to swim at the Boston Boys Club of Massachusetts when he was 12 years old. During high school he swam on the swimming team and spent his summers as water safety instructor at youth clubs and summer camps. In his junior year at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, he was voted captain of the varsity swimming squad, and there he learned the methods he used in training the 87th.

"We used dry land calisthenics, kick-boards, arm-pulls and repeated four-to-five hundred yard sprints," Captain Collier said. "This put the 87th team in top physical shape, but in the final analysis we won because we had the desire to win."

23rd's Co. C Wins Playoff From Co. D

By 23rd Inf PIO

In a three game play-off last week the 23rd Infantry's Charlie Company unleashed its "Cougars" against Delta Company to win the series for battle group softball champs by scores 8-4, 9-8, and 12-10.

Playoff

The season had ended with the Cougars of Charlie and the Devils of Delta tied at five wins one loss each, resulting in the playoff.

Contributing greatly to the Cougar's triumph was pitcher John R. Stanley, who pitched all three games and won two of them. Three homers, two in the second game and one in the last game, helped Moses L. Marshall and the Cougars earn their third victory over the Devils.

Devil pitcher for the series was Thomas Lee.

Division Bowling Leagues

Team Standings	W	L
Shawnees	38	14
Poncas	26	26
Cherokees	24½	27½
Apaches	15½	36½

Ind High Games

Dottie Rentrop (sub) 157, Ronnie Regan 151, Margret Arnold 147, Cerry Cliff 134.

Ind High Series

Ruth Kelin 411, Arnold 409, Rentrop (sub) 397, Cliff 366.

High Team Games

Shawnees 818, Poncas 779, Apaches 749, Cherokees 701.

High Team Series

Shawnees 2273, Poncas 2208, Apaches 2152, Cherokees 2060.

Sports Quiz

Who Set Baseball's Fan Out Record?

1. What major league pitcher struck out the most men and pitched the most shutouts in the history of the game?
2. Can you name the only major league player to play in 2,130 consecutive games?
3. In what year did Babe Ruth set his record of 60 home runs for a single season?
4. Only one National League player has ever played in 2,735 games. Can you name him?
5. What famous boxer was nicknamed the "Man of Steel?"
6. Who holds the individual home run record for one season for Cincinnati?
7. Who won the U. S. Open Golf Championship in 1962?

ANSWERS

1. Former Washington Senator hurler Walter Johnson.
2. First baseman Lou Gehrig. He was dubbed "The Iron Horse" for his stamina and batting power. His lifetime batting average was .340.
3. In 1927. He had a lifetime total of 730 four-baggers.
4. "Honus" Wagner, who led the National League eight times for batting honors.
5. Tony Zale.
6. Ted Kluszewski in 1954 with 49.
7. Arnold Palmer.

FIRST ONE

The first French nuclear test explosion occurred on Feb. 19, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.

Battle Casualties

The 9th Infantry Regiment received more than 4,000 battle casualities during the fighting against the Germans in World War II.

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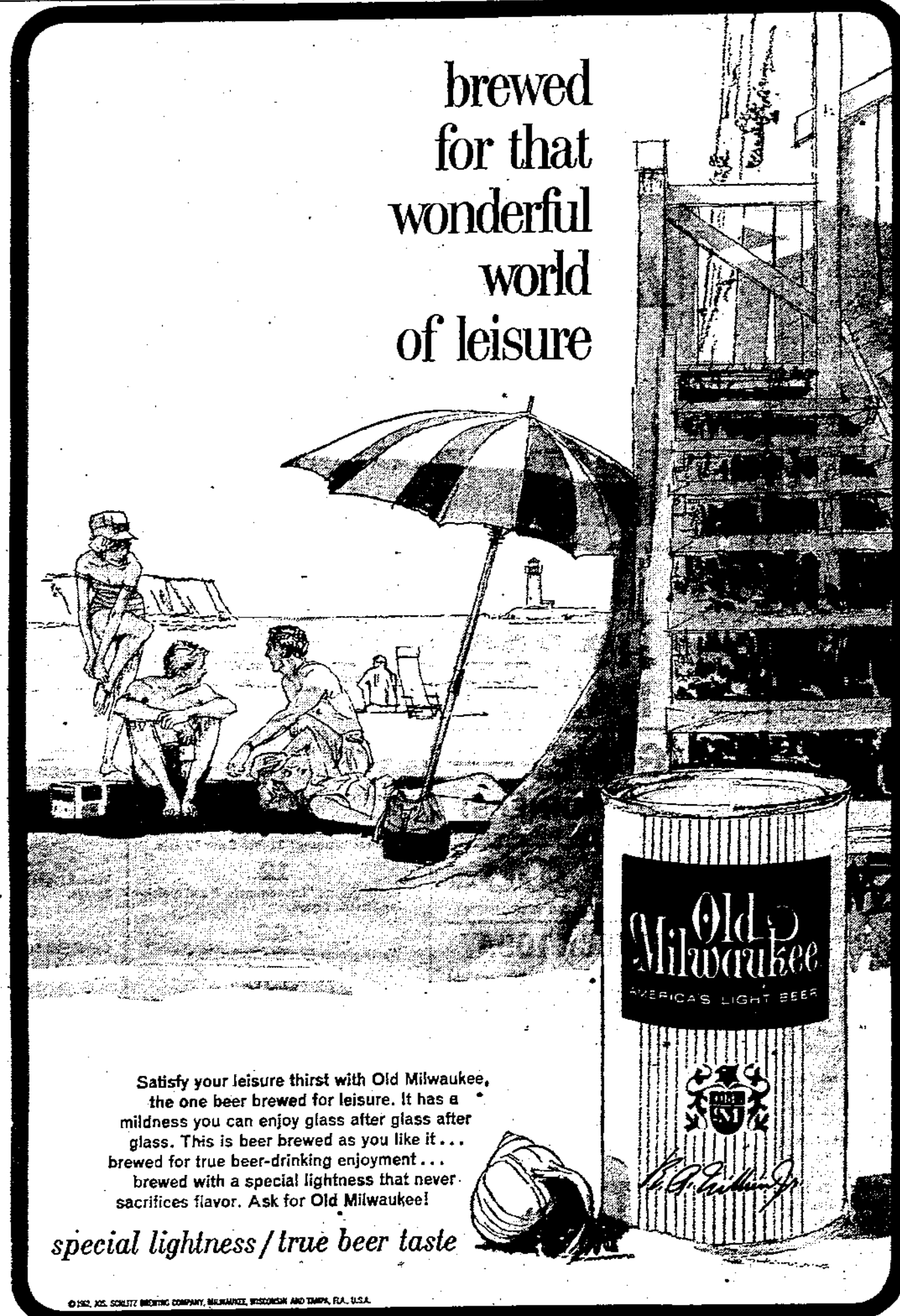



FRED MURPHY HEADS OVER THE WALL
Of Aucoin (77) And Everhart (73)

In Interservice Play

Army to Field Strongest Team In Years Says Coach Sullivan

By Bill Gardner

Trials to pick an Army team to compete against the Navy and Air Force in the Interservice Tennis Tournament at the Main Officers Open Mess courts Aug. 14 to 18, are almost over, and part of the team has been chosen.

Eighteen players have been vying for positions on the six man Open Division team and seven for the three berths on the Senior's squad.

Coach Dan Sullivan, pro from St. Petersburg, who has coached the team several times in the past, including 1961, has been watching his charges play against each other in daily matches since July 12, and he definitely knows the top three on the Open team and the top two on the Seniors.

TOP MAN

Rated number one on the Open squad is Pvt. Ronald E. Holmberg and representing the First Army.

Holmberg's tennis credentials are as extensive as they are impressive. Currently ranked seventh nationally, he was a member 1957 Davis Cup team, and in 1959 was rated fourth nationally.

National titles he has won include the Boys' Doubles, Boys' Indoor Singles and Doubles, Junior Indoor Singles, Wimbledon Junior Singles and Intercollegiate Doubles, twice.

His latest victory was a 6-1, 7-9, 6-1 victory over another Army player, 2nd Lt. Norman Perry, in the recent Cavalier Beach Hotel Invitational Tournament at Virginia Beach, Va.

Teaming with still another participant in the trials, SP5 Leslie Dodson, he won the doubles title at the Virginia meet.

Second Spot

Fighting for the second spot are Perry and PFC Robert S. Bowditch Jr., both playing out of the Second Army.

Perry is ranked 14th nationally and is last year's Interservice singles champion.

Bowditch from Worchester, Mass., is a former New England champion and in 1961 was rated number one in that area.

One of these men will occupy the second position, the other will be in third.

The remaining three berths present somewhat of a problem for the coach. There are five players battling for these slots and the struggle will probably continue down to the wire.

Maintaining an inside track at present are Dodson from the Sixth Army and Pvt. Roger McCormick from Army Europe.

Back Injury

McCormick hurt his back recently and hasn't been playing as well as he did earlier in the trials. He still is a formidable competitor.

The other three contenders still in the running are PFC Luis C. Dominguez from the First Army, PFC Herman D. Carillo from the Fifth Army and 1st Lt. John R. Newman, Army Europe.

Senior Action

In the Senior's Division, it's MSgt. Bill Millikan from the First Army and Sgr. Ray Antignat from Army Pacific all the way.

Millikan has claimed the Interservice Senior singles title four out of the last five years and has been half of the winning doubles team five out of the last five.

His partner in the last two victories was Antignat.

Still in there struggling for a possible third slot are Lt. Col. Lavere Strom, Fourth Army, and MSgt. Martin E. Jones, Sixth Army.

Coach Sullivan feels with this aggregate of talent the Army should sweep the tournament without too much trouble, labeling the team as probably the best the Army has ever had.

History of Competition

It is a competition for two trophies, the Leech Cup and the Riseley Bowl.

The Leech Cup was donated by A. Y. Leech Jr., one-time treasurer of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and a close associate of the donor of the Davis Cup, Dwight Davis.

Since its donation, in 1924, either two, three or four services have battled for it continuously, except for breaks during war years.

Originally only the Army and Navy competed. After the creation of the Air Force, they joined in 1948.

In 1955, the Marine Corps entered for the first time.

Through the years, the cup has been won by the Navy 10 times, Army eight, Air Force twice and Marine Corps twice.

This year, as in 1961, the Marines will not send a team.

Last year the meet was held at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I. Four singles and three double matches were played with the Army winning, downing the Air Force 4-3 and the Navy 5-2.

This Leech Cup competition will be a round robin affair, with each service playing the other. The winner will be decided on which team wins the

(See TEAM, Page 18)

Grid Battle Free To Servicemen

MIAMI, Fla. — Miami is preparing to greet thousands of members of the military from all parts of the United States and overseas Oct. 14-20 during this city's third annual "Salute to Servicemen Week."

Highlight of the week-long festival will be the football game Oct. 19 between the University of Miami and the Maryland Terrapins in the world famous Orange Bowl.

All servicemen in uniform will be admitted free to the Friday evening grid battle.

MOTH-BALL FLEET

The USS Wisconsin, the last United States battleship, joined the mothball fleet at Bayonne, N. J., on March 8, 1958.

Former College Players To Head Doughboy Team

Fort Benning head football coach Leaton C. Cofield watched some 30 players turn out in full equipment Monday morning to begin their first rigorous workout.

The Doughboys, though still lacking depth at a couple of line positions, will still be a good ball club when they open the season here Sept. 8 against Georgia Military College, according to Coach Cofield.

Local football fans will be watching former Georgia Tech signal caller Marvin Tibbets direct the Doughboy attack.

"The cool, calm Georgian is one of the best quarterbacks I've ever coached," Coach Cofield said.

Also in the Doughboy backfield will be hard hitting Bobby Towns who played collegiate football at the University of Georgia and professional football with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

223 Pound Average

Up front on the Doughboy line will be players who average 223 pounds. Leading the contingent is 245-pound workhorse lineman Joseph Wendryhoski. Wendryhoski was an All-Canadian League star with Vancouver last year after playing his collegiate ball at Illinois.

Another student is 190-pound Sam Stellatella who anchored the middle of the line at Penn State last year.

A pair of hefties beef up the center of the Doughboy line in 245-pound Wayne Everhart, a veteran of last year, and Lindell Lovellette of Illinois. Everhart was signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League before being drafted. Lovelette, at 250, is also a standout performer.

Georgia has another standout on the squad in end Fred Murphy, star pass-catching end who played at Georgia Tech. The 210-pound Murphy will man one of the end positions while either 195-pound Dan House from Davidson or 215-pound John Trueman from Michigan State will hold down the other end spot.

Coach Cofield has plenty of talent in the backfield in such players as quarterback John Saylor, 185 pounder from Syracuse University, and 190-pound Wayne Jeter from Virginia State.

Running mate with Towns at the halfback position will be Ron Quillen, 200-pound speedback from Tennessee State. Quillen played professional football last year with the Edminton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. The hard charging back was one of 33 rookies chosen to play in Canada last year.

Things are a little tighter at the fullback position where two players are fighting it out for the starting position. Presently Coach Cofield would have to go with powerful Wallace Johnson, a 215-pound blockbuster who played football at the University of Oklahoma.

All-American

Abdul Sutton, who weighs in at 195 pounds, is another fullback. Sutton was twice Little All - American from Kansas where he first won honors while playing for Garden City Junior College and then again for Ottawa State College.

This week marks the third week of practice and the first in which the Doughboys have dressed in full equipment. The first two weeks were spent in getting the team in physical condition.

Now Coach Cofield will have his squad out in full padding for two-a-day practice sessions. This will continue for two weeks after which they will go back into shorts and T-shirts for a week and then back into pads.

Readying Team

Doughboy Coaches Al Aucoin, Bobby Boyiston and David Lynn are assisting Coach Cofield in getting the team ready for the 1962 season.

The main concentration point is on kicking and offensive blocking. Not until the last couple weeks before the opening game will the team begin its workouts on defense.

The Doughboys appear to be considerably better off this year than they were at this stage of the game last year, according to Coach Cofield, who is beginning his second season as Doughboy coach.

This year the team will run into the always tough Marine teams, Quantico and Camp Lejeune.

The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME

TSB Grabs Third Straight Baseball Title

The Student Brigade won the Infantry Center Major Unit Baseball crown for the third time in three years, all under the guidance of manager and coach Bob Kinard.

The TSB Tigers copped the first-half of play with a 16-2, record and dropped only two games in the second half to post a season record of 32-4.

The 29th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Brigade, coached by Dave Lynn, handed the Tigers two defeats early in the first-half action. The 156th Signal Battalion and 10th Artillery Redlegs was accounted for the other two setbacks.

The Tigers set a post and league record by winning 19 consecutive games only to be stopped by the 29th Infantry. The Two-Niners ended the season with a 24-12 slate.

Now the Infantry Center Athletic Department officials, team managers and coaches are busy putting a All-Star team together to represent Fort Benning in the Third U. S. Army championships playoffs which will be held at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Aug. 27-31.

16 Teams To Compete In Play-Offs

At least 16 teams and possibly 32 will compete in the post fast-pitch softball play-offs Aug. 27 for the right to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament at Fort McPherson, Ga.

No date has been set for the Third Army tournament because of the indefinite length of time required to complete the post play-offs.

The local play-offs will begin at 9 a.m., running all day with the last game beginning at 9 p.m. It will be a round-robin tournament with a double elimination.

Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command heads the teams scheduled to participate. During the regular season, it compiled a 17-1 record.

Umpires for the post tournament will be drawn from the Fort Benning Umpire Association.

Three Benning Golfers Selected For Army Trials

On the basis of outstanding play in the recent Third Army Golf Tournament, three Fort Benning linksmen have been selected to participate in the Army golf eliminations and training camp at Fort Meade, Md., next Monday through Friday.

Making the trip are Lt. Col. George G. Hardgrove, 2nd Lt. Joe Hamby and 2nd Lt. Bill Martindale.

They will compete against representatives from Army areas throughout the world. Those selected will play in the Interservice championships at Westover Field, Mass. Aug. 27 to 31.

Quote Of the Week

President Kennedy talking to Stan "The Man" Musial at the All-Star Game about their ages: "A couple of years ago they told me I was too young to be President and you were too old to be playing baseball. But we fooled them . . ."

Team

(Continued from Page 17)

most matches overall.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to Leech play. The first match is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday after opening ceremonies at 9 a.m.

A banquet will be held in the Custer Terrace Officers Club at 7 p.m., at which time the cup will be awarded to the winners.

Riseley Bowl

The Riseley Bowl is awarded to the Open singles winner. Donated in 1945 by A. H. Riseley, then chairman, Executive Committee, All-England Lawn Tennis Club of Wimbledon, it was to be awarded to the winner of open singles competition among members of the U. S. Armed Forces in Europe.

Since 1955, wbe it first became part of the Interservice, a representative from the Army has won it three times, Air Force twice and Marines once.

Last year it went to Perry.

Some past winners include name tennis stars, such as Barry McKay, Whitney Reed, Jack Douglas and Bill Quillian.

Riseley Bowl play will start on Thursday and continues through Saturday.

After the first day matches will begin at 9 a.m. and continues until late that afternoon.

Special bleachers will be set up on the courts for spectators. Caution should be taken to obey directional signs and not walk on the courts.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

MOOM's Remodeling Completed

For the past month Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), has been working on improvements to the basement of the Supper Club for the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Included in the scope of work was the installation of numerous floor drains constructed of cast iron pipe. Installing these drains called upon a skill which is seldom utilized or available in a unit of this type; that is, the sealing of the pipe joints by the use of molten lead.

At no time during the course of this job was the use of heavy equipment possible. The considerable earth work necessary to lower the floor level four inches, and the pouring of 126 cubic yards of concrete to finish the job required the use of men with wheelbarrows.

It is anticipated that the newly finished basement will be used in the future for an entertainers lounge, a cold storage area, and the package store.

Large Crowd Witnesses Hunt Club's 'Gymkhana'

One of the largest crowds to witness a horse show here turned out Sunday to watch members of the post's Junior Hunt Club compete for first place ribbons in a gymkhana, a game and contest event.

Hunt Club officials estimated the gathering to be between 150 and 200 people.

Included among the spectators were Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Harrell, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. J. L. Bradley, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Bradley.

Twelve events were held and included such antics as the familiar musical chairs, a race where contestants had to eat a doughnut suspended from a string, on horseback and without the use of hands, and another timed event in which contestants had to balance a ball on a spoon until crossing the finish line.

Winners included Jenny Hall, hunt and jump event; Donna Davis and Ted Franklin, needle and thread race; Wayne Robinson, potato race; Vicki Reaves, slow horse race; Nancy Guernsey and Bobbie Leonard, the Greta Greene; Greg Franklin, spoon and ball race; Sandy Leonard, balloon popping contest; Paul Voorhees, doughnut race; Sandy Leonard, bucket bobbing race; Randy and Wayne Robinson, rescue race, and Donna Davis, musical chairs.

Mrs. Harrell presented ribbons to the winners.

Judges were Mrs. Ruth King and Sgt. (ret.) John Hill of Claymore Plantations, and Max Spurlin, athletic director for the post's Youth Activities Club.

New Army Agency Now Operational

The Office of Support Services, a new Army special staff agency charged with operation of the National Cemetery system and supervision of Army food service, became operational recently.

The Office of Support Services will administer and maintain 65 National Cemeteries under Army jurisdiction.



WOMEN ATHLETES . . . First Lt. Alyce Sims (L), pitcher for the WAC softball team, and Sp4 Enid LaPage, shortstop, study the records of the Fort Benning-Fort McClellan WAC softball game played at Fort McClellan recently. The Fort Benning WACs won the contest, 13-3.

Seeks Information On Viet Nam Death

Information for a magazine article is being sought by 2nd Lt. Andrew Jaffee, Detachment 22, 2nd Student battalion, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Jaffee requests anyone with information concerning the death of a Capt. York in Viet Nam within the past year to contact him at 545-4305.

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Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights SFC Billy L. Ross, Company B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, from Austin, Texas.

He entered the Army in August 1943 and served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Ross was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge during the Korean conflict.

Sgt. Ross played baseball, softball, volleyball and football while attending high school. Recently, he became interested in officiating Army sports activities.

He holds an officiating card for baseball, football, basketball, tennis, softball and volleyball. He has selected baseball, softball and volleyball as his favorite sports.

Sgt. Ross has been a member of the International Federation of Amateur Softball Association (IFASA) since 1948. He has officiated softball championship playoffs in Europe during the 1953-54, and 55 seasons, Georgia Region and District Championship 1959-60-61. He also umpired in the Texas Championship Playoffs.

Sgt. Ross attended the Bill Summer's Umpire School in 1957, and George Barr's School in 1958.

Since his assignment to The Infantry Center Athletic Department as athletic operation sergeant, he has conducted volleyball and softball clinics among Third Army and The Infantry Center personnel. The clinics familiarize officials, managers and coaches with the rules and changes each year.

Sgt. Ross says that his experience in officiating competitive sports has taught him a lot about the necessity of good officiating, and the desire to display good sportsmanship.

Ross strongly recommends that others learn the rules and regulations in the sport of his or her choice in order to make it a clean and fair game in which to participate.

Army to Study Thunderstorm Cloud Patterns

An attempt by the Department of Defense to analyze the life history of thunderstorms by causing small temporary cloud changes has started in central Arizona.

Project BATON, a Department of Defense research project supported by the Advanced Research Project Agency, has been established to study atmospheric processes and modification. As a part of this program, the Department of Army and its contractor, Meteorology Research, Inc., of Pasadena, Calif., are jointly conducting experiments in the central Arizona area. The scientific team is led jointly by Dr. Helmut Weickmann of the Army and Dr. Paul McCready of Meteorology Research, Inc.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 10

WTVM Schedule Next Page

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 10, 1962 — FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Looking Things Over
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 11, 1962 — SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Baseball Game of Week Detroit at N.Y.
4:00 Fort Benning Reports
4:15 Country Style
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:00 Women's Championship Bowling
5:30 Pony Express
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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SCHWOBILT

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 12, 1962 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week Detroit at N.Y.
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Championship Bridge
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 13, 1962 — MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Heaneesy
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 14, 1962 — TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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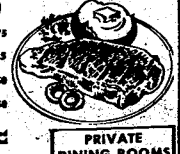

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 15, 1962 — WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire (N. Pgm.)

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — August 16, 1962 — THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports, Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 10

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 10, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 11, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Special—Invitation to Paris
11:00 Premiere Theater "Let's Be Happy"

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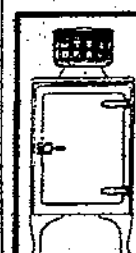
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 12, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Major League Baseball Orioles vs. Red Sox
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 Californians
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:00 Bing Crosby Special
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Hong Kong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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 13, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Marvin Griffin (Pol.)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 14, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day in Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Shelly Berman Special
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 15, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 16, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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TV's 'The Gallant Men' To Have Familiar Ring

HOLLYWOOD—Warner Bros. has put before the television cameras a new series for fall showing which will touch the heart of anyone who has ever watched a boy march off to war.

It's "The Gallant Men," story of an American combat unit in Italy during World War II, which will be seen on the ABC-TV network in fall.

Although it has plenty of action, the series does not deal in flashy heroics. Although it has a large cast, it does not employ tremendous armies. Although it has all the vivid sweep of war, it is not a tableau of martial splendor. It is, instead, the story of the ordinary foot soldier, always tired and dirty, afraid at times but always fighting, the counterpart of a million infantrymen who saw the war from behind a rifle.

It is war in microcosm, a sharp encounter between patrols, a ruined village, love in the eyes of a partisan for the woman who fights beside him, the face of an orphaned and homeless boy.

The man who tries to explain it is Conley Wright, a war correspondent, portrayed by Robert McQueeney, who fought the same kind of war half a world away in New Guinea. William Reynolds, who was a sergeant during the Korean war, plays Capt. Benedict, the company commander. Richard X. Slattery is Sgt. McKenna, the Regular Army man who goes by the book.

Robert Ridgely plays Lt. Frank Corbin, who sometimes lets his concern for his men override Army regulations. Roland LaStarza, who once fought Rocky Marciano for the world's heavyweight title and is now an actor, portrays Pvt. Lucavich, big, brave and sentimental. Eddie Fontaine, night club and recording singer playing a straight dramatic role, is Pfc. D'Angelo, card-sharp, hustler and hero.

SORRY!

The schedule of movies to be shown on post for the coming week was not received by The Bayonet. The weekly feature "At The Movies" will be continued next week if material is received.



BENNING FIRST . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presents Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade commander, recently with the first United States Army Infantry School Management Improvement Annual Award for the fiscal year 1962. The award was given for outstanding achievement, resulting in the improved operations, efficiency, effectiveness and economy of The Student Brigade.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

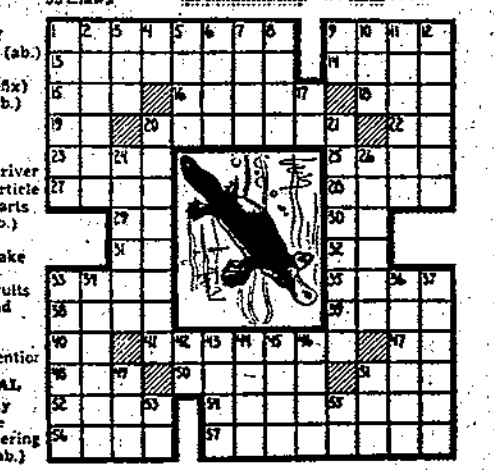
Small Mammal

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted small mammal
9 It lays ——
13 Turkey in Asia
14 Flesh food
15 Race course circuit
16 Revenue (Fr.)
18 Cravat
19 Pound (ab.)
20 Groups of six
22 Northeast (ab.)
23 In addition
25 Begged
27 Fasten
28 Covers
29 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
30 Any
31 Two (prefix)
32 Street (ab.)
33 Story
35 Listen
38 State
39 German river
40 French article
41 Flower parts
47 Apud (ab.)
48 Unit
50 Finnish lake
51 Follower
52 Woody fruits
54 It is found in ——
56 Burn
57 Draw attention

VERTICAL
1 Texas city
2 Incapable
3 Head covering
4 Knight (ab.)
5 Drill
6 Holly
7 Linen scrapings
8 Tardy
9 Type measure
10 Obtain
11 Won
12 Horses
17 Diminutive suffix
20 Army men
21 Wets
24 Horseman's seat
26 Door part
33 Claws



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

USO

The Club is open daily 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week.

Friday —D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Free coffee and donuts; pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. served by The Catholic Women's Guild of Fort Benning; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.;

Monday — Slide night, 8 p.m.; Bring your color slides and enjoy "Armchair Travel Tours". Also informal activities — TV, table games, pool, ping-pong and checkers.

Tuesday — Talent time! 8 p.m. Try-outs for Sunday night talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone — any instruments, sing, dance — head for USO.

Wednesday —Gala Squares square dancing, 8 p.m. Service-wives roller skating, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' club program, 1 p.m.; Tour of Hinson Galleries (furniture, store and interior decorating shop). Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes — dinners, theatre passes, merchants' gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited.

— SPECIAL —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q **Beef Plate** $1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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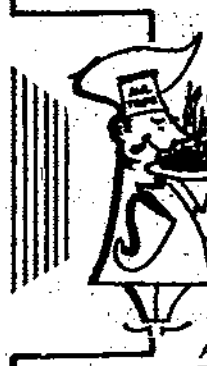

—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	.50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

- ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
- Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
- HOACIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c

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FEATURES 2:42—4:50 6:58—9:06

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with ALAIN DELON
Marie Laforet, Maurice Ronet
A Times Film Release
* and PLEASE—Don't reveal the hair-raising climax!

RIALTO—SUNDAY!

Teenagers Lend Assistance at Martin Army Hospital

Sixteen teenagers qualified as "Volunteen" Gray Ladies and a Gray Man in capping ceremonies recently at Martin Army Hospital.

Taking the course with the 15 girls and one boy was a Senior Gray Lady, Mrs. George R. Kobaly. The course for teen-age Gray Ladies and Men is the same one taken by adults.

The young people were the first teenagers to take the course here.

The girls were capped and both the girls and the boy and pinned in ceremonies in the American Red Cross Recreation Hall at the hospital.

Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, guest speaker, told the graduates that service to God, country and mankind are overlapping.

Others participating in the ceremony included Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, who welcomed the guests, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk, hospital chaplain, who gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Certificates were presented by Mrs. A. Edward Smith, chairman of education relations, Muscogee County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Volunteen Gray Ladies included Priscilla Beasley, daughter of Mrs. Lois Beasley; Susan French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. French Jr.; Sandra Holmes, daughter of Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Floyd O. Holmes; Jo Ann McVey, daughter of Mrs. James E. Lofton; and Judy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ross.

Diane Culverhouse, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Culverhouse; Audrey Hammerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammerich; Geraldine Ibach, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ibach; and Sharon Kloeb, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Kloeb.

Judith A. Landess, daughter of Mrs. Willis E. Carlsen; Dianne Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Davis; and Mary Ellen Plowman, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Lorenzo Plowman.

Emily Short, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Short; Margarita Torres, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Martinez A. Torres; and Leslie Tritsch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch Jr.

Wayne Buff, son of MSgt. and Volunteen Gray Man was Mrs. C. C. Buff.

586th Engineers Aid Local River Project

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), 151st Engineer Group, has been credited with invaluable assistance in a project to remove pilings from the Chattahoochee River.

The most efficient method to remove the pilings was determine on the basis of tests performed in July in conjunction with personnel of the Mobile Engineer District, Army Engineers, by the local unit.

O. L. Adams, operations division chief in the Mobile officer, said that the excellent work performed by the members of the unit enable the Corps of Engineers to formulate plans to remove the piling in the most expeditious and economical manner.

More than 50 years ago the Corps of Engineers installed contraction works consisting of rows of timber piling in the river for a considerable distance below Columbus in order to assure sufficient depth for steamers to reach the river port even in low-water periods.

When the new lake is filled behind the big Walter F. George Dam now nearing completion near Fort Gaines, Ga., the piling in the lower part of the lake will be covered more than 10 feet deep, but the river ends of the jetties in the upper end of the reservoir below Columbus if left in place would obstruct necessary dredging operations and present a hazard to traffic when the channel is opened to navigation.

The Engineers plan to remove all piling in the 12-mile stretch of the river immediately below Columbus for a distance of 25 feet back from each side of the navigation channel. The piling near the river banks will be left in place to continue to stabilize the channel.

The approximately 3,000 timber piles to be removed will be pulled by a crane mounted on a barge. The job will be started next week and will take about three months.

The Corps of Engineers is currently constructing a barge channel in the Apalachicola and Chattahoochee Rivers from Apalachicola, Fla., to Columbus and Phenix City as a part of a comprehensive development of the Apalachicola, Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers for navigation, flood control, power production, stream flow regulation, and other beneficial uses.

The Walter F. George Lock and Dam, which will provide a nine-foot depth in the Chattahoochee River from Fort Gaines to Columbus and Phenix City, is one of four dams in the overall development. It is scheduled for completion next year.

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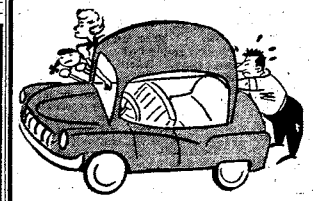
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These cars MUST GO this week to give us room for more Pontiac and Tempest trade-ins. You can almost make your payments with the money you save on gas. Come by and let us demonstrate one of these cars to you. Prices good for one week only!

59 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Solid White with Whitewall Tires. WAS $1095 NOW $895
61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1995 NOW $1795
61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 Speed Transmission, Color Beige, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2395 NOW $2095
60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Drive, Solid Black with Whitewall Tires. WAS $1395 NOW $1095
61 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, Color Blue, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1895 NOW $1595
56 OPEL Kapitan 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Tutone Color WAS $795 NOW $495
62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2395 NOW $2095
61 TEMPEST Club Coupe, Radio, & Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2695 NOW $2395
60 BORGWARD Station Wagon, Heater, Color White, Nice Wagon. WAS $995 NOW $695
62 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Less than 6,000 miles. WAS $2495 NOW $2295
61 CORVAIR "700" Lakewood Station Wagon, 4-Door, Radio Heater, Powerglide, White & Whitewall Tires. WAS $2195 NOW $1895
59 VAUXHALL 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Solid Red Color Whitewall Tires. WAS $795 NOW $495
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Officers Take New Posts At Airborne

Lt. Col. John J. Lissner has been named deputy director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, and Lt. Col. Victor K. Harwood, chief of the department's Operations Section.

Col. Lissner succeeds Lt. Col. Louis A. Williams who is to take the Army primary fixed-wing course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Before coming to the department, Col. Lissner was training officer for Headquarters Support Operations Task Force, Europe.

A highly decorated combat soldier who saw action in World War II and the Korean conflict, he holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Cluster and the Croix de Guerre avec Etoille d'Argent (with Silver Star). He also holds a Master Parachutist Badge with combat star.

His wife, the former Patricia Greenan of Chicago, served in the Army Nurse Corps from 1942 to 1954.

They have three children, John M., James P., and Mary Ann.

Col. Harwood assumes command of a newly organized section in the department, resulting from the consolidation of the Air Mobility Committee and the old Operations Section.

He has been with the department since January, 1959, serving as chairman of the Test and Evaluation Sub-Committee, operations officer and chairman of the Advanced Airborne Committee.

He is married to the former Martha Bodak of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. They have five children, Victor K., Alan R., Mark, Donna and Gary M.

Command To Number 190,000

Washington (AFPS) — Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commander of the Army's Materiel Command which became operational Aug. 1, said his widespread command will number approximately 20,000 military members and 170,000 civilian employees.

The new command, a part of the Army's reorganization setup, has most of the responsibilities previously held by the Army's seven technical services.

It began operations with a $23.5 billion inventory and its estimated annual expenditures will be $7.5 billion.

Dental Health Series

Dental Decay Is Our Most Usual Disease

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 11th in a series of articles presented in the interest of better dental health.

Dental decay is the most common disease known to man. It is even more common than the everyday cold. It attacks all age groups, but it is most prevalent in children and young adults.

In order to combat dental decay or dental caries, as it is more commonly called, we first need to know what it is and what causes it.

Your mouth contains more bacteria, or germs, than any other part of your body. In fact it contains more bacteria than can be artificially grown on any culture media known. These bacteria live in the mouth in groups or colonies. If the mouth is not properly and frequently cleaned, they form on the teeth in what we call bacterial plaques. Certain of these bacteria act on sugars and break them down into acids. These acids then dissolve the tooth structure and produce a cavity.

Enamel Coating

The crown portions of a tooth are covered with a hard outer surface called enamel. Dental caries progresses slowly through this substance, but once it reaches the softer underlying material, the dentine, it progresses much more rapidly.

Not only does decay penetrate deeper into the dentine, but it spreads out under the enamel and often results in a tooth with nothing but an enamel shell around a mass of caries. Thus, one of the important uses of x-rays is to discover teeth with this condition.

If dental caries is allowed to progress unchecked, it finally reaches the pulp chamber of the tooth. This is the area in the center of the tooth which contains the nerves and blood vessels. When this occurs the tooth dies and the disease process spreads to the tissue at the end of the root.

We are all familiar with the pain and swelling associated with an abscessed tooth, but what many people don't know is that a tooth may be abscessed and never cause any pain or other signs that infection is present. These painless diseased teeth may allow bacteria to enter the blood stream to the rest of the body and result in disease apparently unrelated to the teeth. Here again, the importance of x-rays is seen because they can show up these undiscovered diseased teeth.

There are several methods we can use in combating dental caries. At this point one obvious method is frequent visits to the dentist with periodic x-ray checks.

Artillery Batteries Honored

Excelling in the Honor Battery Competition Program of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade to receive top honors for the month of July were Batteries A and B.

Capt. Richard L. Bryan, Battery A commander, accepted the Best Mess plaque from Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, during an awards presentation ceremony. Receiving the Best Motors and Honor Battery plaques was Capt. Jack H. Percival, Battery B commander.

In the same ceremony Sgt. Maj. Otho O. Valent, 1st Infantry Brigade sergeant major, presented 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Colon, Battery B, a Certificate of Appreciation from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The citation reads, "For outstanding support of the Association and Chapter manifested by his interest and enthusiasm in presenting the aims and objectives of the organization to others."

It further states, "His service has been of inestimable value to the Chapter and is worthy of this official recognition", signed Ernest W. Higgins, president.

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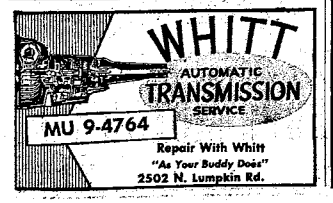
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First Post Newspaper Provides Interesting Reading

By SFC David Chase

The U. S. Army Infantry Museum has added to its growing library eight volumes of The Fort Benning News which appears to be the earliest news weekly publication on the post.

The first issue came out Sept 3, 1922, and without doubt, few old timers could thumb through its 16 pages without having a few pangs of nostalgia.

The first issue reflects the rising morale of the commissioned officer at the news of a revised bill being introduced in Congress, which would authorize retention of 1,349 line officers as opposed to a previous bill which proposed shaving commissioned officer strength to 524. In this crisis, 985 junior captains were "sweating out" demotion as recommended in the provisions of the Anthony Bill.

News of post events and activities resemble those taking place at Fort Benning today with a few minor exceptions. On Sunday afternoons the big event was polo. The games were played on French Polo Field, which is still used for sports events and training activities. Boxing, football and baseball were popular sports then as now and units would frequently turn out en masse to cheer their players on.

An amusing article proposing a "Knocker's Column" of the "letter to the editor" type appears on page nine of the first edition. The editor commented, "Judging from the unrecorded gems of this nature now being lost in the summer air, the proposed column should be popular. . ."

A "Cat Column" was also considered, but, according to the reporter who wrote the item. . . "the editor lost his nerve. Being a pacifist and seeing possibilities in such a column contrary to the principles of pacifism, the suggestion had to be rejected."

On March 17, 1923, The News ran a real "morale buster." The 67th Congress had closed without voting on a bill to increase the number of non-commissioned officers in the service. This was due to two factors — general apathy on the part of anti-militarists with short range vision and the old bugaboo — no funds.

The result was catastrophe for 3,566 NCO's in the Army. Each was reduced one grade. Those affected were 334 master sergeants, 561 technical sergeants (SFC's to those not in the "old-timer" category), 423 staff sergeants, 492 sergeants and 1,327 corporals. You can imagine how this hurt when you stop to think how long it took to make a stripe in those ancient days — a corporal made in two hitches was a miracle!

In the edition of The News with a Sept 10, 1926, dateline, we see a little item headed "Many Benningites Become Eligible for General Staff. Seven officers are listed among the eligibles, among these a young major named Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The last issue of The Infantry School News seems to date to March 5, 1951. The termination of this interesting and newsy publication was due to a Congressional ruling that "No appropriation for the pay of the Army shall be available for the pay of any officer or enlisted man on the active list of the Army who is engaged in any manner with any publication which is or may be issued by or for any branch or organization of the Army or military association in which officers or enlisted men have membership and which carries paid advertising of firms doing business with the government . . ."

Reserve OC Class Will Hear General

Maj. Gen. Henry F. McMillan, commanding general of the National Guard 51st Infantry Division of Jacksonville Fla., will address the 171 graduates of Infantry Officer Candidate (Reserve Component) Class No. 2 at ceremonies Tuesday.

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61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Gray.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Gray.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Steering and Brakes, Green.

61 CADILLAC 4-Window Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, White.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Beige.

61 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes White.

60 CADILLAC 6-Window, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Turquoise.

60 CADILLAC 6-Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White and Green.

60 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Blue.

59 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Beige.

59 CADILLAC 6-Window Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Blue.

58 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White.

58 CADILLAC 6-Window Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Green and White.

58 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Blue.

58 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White and Green.

57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Beige.

57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Green.

56 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Black and White.

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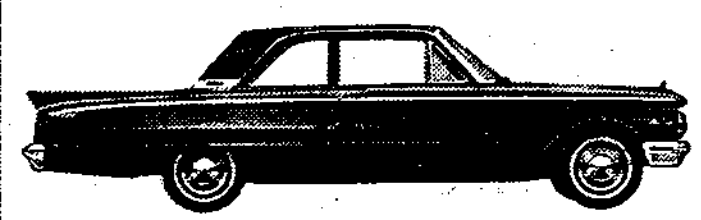

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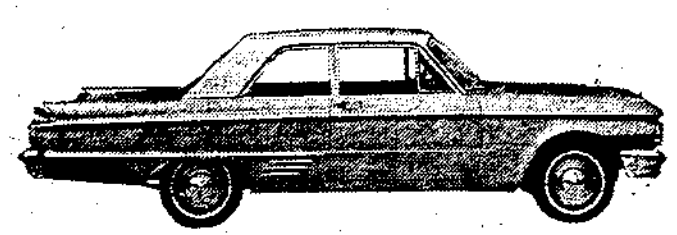
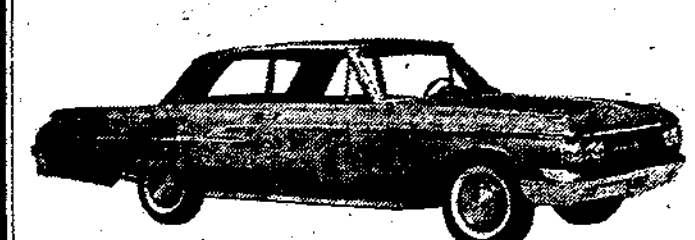


1962 MONTEREY



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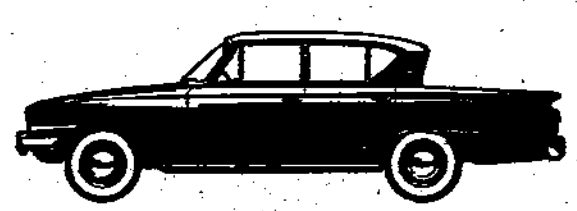

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$99.00 DOWN plus state tax

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Stock No. 62N332

$57.95 MONTHLY

SAMPLE OF OUR PRICES!

CHEVY II WAGON SMART—ECONOMICAL—PEPPY



Stock No. 62N268

$2195.00

SPORTY CORVAIR



Stock No. 62W211

Wheel Covers, Tinted Windshield, Radio, Heater, and Folding Rear Seat.

List Price $2160.90 OUR PRICE $1925

OK USED CARS MODEL END CLOSE-OUT PRICES SAVE $100's NOW!

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Do Business Where Business is Being Done! Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road Location. Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.—Sat. 'Til 7 P.M. Located to serve South Columbus and Ft. Benning Area (but appreciate business from anywhere). Presently remodeling to better serve our customers. See our 5 Star Specials for tremendous Savings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 5 STAR SPECIALS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

60 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater	$1338
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes	$895
59 EDSEL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, 6 Cyl.	$725
59 PONTIAC Convertible, Power Steering & Brakes Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, New Top	$1750
56 T'BIRD Radio, Heater Sharp	SPECIAL

OVER 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

58 CHEV. Station Wagon, R&H, PG, WW	$1095
58 FORD 2-Dr., R&H, F'matic, Whitewalls	$795
57 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Fordomatic	$695
57 PONT. 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Hyd., Whitewalls	$795
57 OLDS. 4-Dr. H'top., R&H, Hyd., PS, PB, WW	$795
61 CHEV. Brookwood S.W., R&H, SS, 6 Cyl.	$1995
58 PLY. R&H, AT, WW, Clean as a pin	$895
58 FORD Wagon, R&H, Fordomatic	$795
59 CHEV. B.A. 4-Dr., R&H, Powerglide	$1595
57 CHEV. 4-Dr., R&H, Straight Shift, WW	$695
58 OPEL Station Wagon	$875
55 BUICK Century Convertible	$395
56 FORD 2-Door Victoria	$495

DOWNTOWN LOT

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$595
61 COMET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack	$1895
60 FORD Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater	$1295
60 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio, Heater	$1195
60 COMET 2-Door, Radio, Heater	$1195
59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$1295
59 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned	$1145
58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Full Power	$1195
58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$745
58 T'BIRD Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Full Power	SPECIAL
58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$695
56 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic	$445
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$695
57 BUICK Special 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$795
57 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$795
56 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic	$495
56 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$495
56 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$445
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$445
55 BUICK 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$445
54 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$165
53 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater	$195

GIGANTIC SUPPLY COMING IN DAILY! THEY MUST BE MOVED AT SOME PRICE IMMEDIATELY!

PHENIX CITY LOT

62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls	SPECIAL
62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power STEERING	WILL SACRIFICE
61 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1595
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean	$1495
60 VALIANT 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	SPECIAL
60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door '88', Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls, Loaded	$1695
60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Nice	$1295
59 LARK V-8, 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$895
59 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering, Whitewalls	$1395
59 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster	SPECIAL
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$1295
58 FORD 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$895
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8, Radio, Heater	$995
56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 2-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydro, Full Power	$945
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$395

DON'T BUY ANY CAR 'TIL YOU SEE BILL HEARD

NOTICE!

"MR. BIG VOLUME" BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. —Open Sat. 'Til 7 P.M.

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st AVE. FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD. MU 9-7240
PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD CY 8-3636

NOTICE! DEAL WHERE NEARLY 3,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS HAVE BOUGHT SINCE JAN. 1, 1962!

Now Offer ROTC Flight Training

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. (ANS)—The extra - curricular flight program offered this fall by the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps in 15 Northeastern colleges and universities will be twice as interesting as goldfish-eating, and infinitely more valuable to the college student about to graduate.

The colleges and universities in the First U. S. Army Area authorized participation in the program for the academic year of 1962-63 are:

Cornell University; Rutgers —The State University; Seton Hall University; Syracuse University; Boston University; Northeastern University; Norwich University; the Universities of Connecticut; Maine; New Hampshire; Vermont; Massachusetts, and Rhode Island Middlebury College; and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The training is part of the nation-wide, pre-Army aviation program established in 1956 and now given at 57 schools of higher learning throughout the country. The course, an activity of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., lasts approximately nine months and is offered without additional costs, to senior year ROTC cadets who meet prescribed academic, health and military requirements.

Upon graduation from college and commissioning in the Army Reserve, as a second lieutenant, the successful ROTC flying student embarks upon three years of active duty which includes a 40 - week course in primary Army flight training.

New Look Is Sported By Museum

The U. S. Infantry Museum is boasting a "new look."

The former library room has been renovated and is now a trophy and memento room, according to SFC Homes Pritchard, noncommissioned officer in charge of the museum.

The projected concept will include colorful curios and interesting objects presented by many of the foreign students who have attended The Infantry School in recent years.

These include tapestries, plaques, cups and art works from several European, Middle Eastern and Oriental nations. This display is supplemented by similar mementoes from visiting service groups such as the Air Force Academy, U. S. Military Academy.

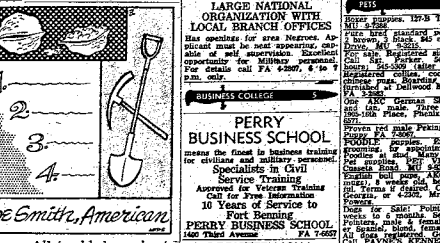
A new central floor case is being developed and will contain interesting documents and material relating to the early days of the post.

Recently acquired donations to the museum collections include a Japanese Nambu automatic rifle of the World War II period, donated by Lt. Col. Louis J. Maricle, The Infantry Center Troop Command; and a Japanese sword and ancient pike donated by Col. W. M. Wilson, and a round of ammunition for a Japanese "knee" mortar, donated by MSgt. (Ret.) Robert J. McDonald.

Thus far, 175 persons have joined the U.S. Infantry Museum Society and the prospect of many more new members appears good, officials report. The membership drive was launched July 16.

LONG FLIGHT

An Army H-21 helicopter landed in Washington, D. C., Aug. 24, 1956, after first nonstop transcontinental helicopter flight — 2,610 miles in 37 hours.



KNOW THE CODE? . . . All jumbled up about the Code of Conduct? You wouldn't be if you knew what these symbols meant. (Continued)

Running Deer Range Now Open to Fire

Company B of the 577th Engineer Battalion has just completed work on Fort Benning's newest and most unusual firing range.

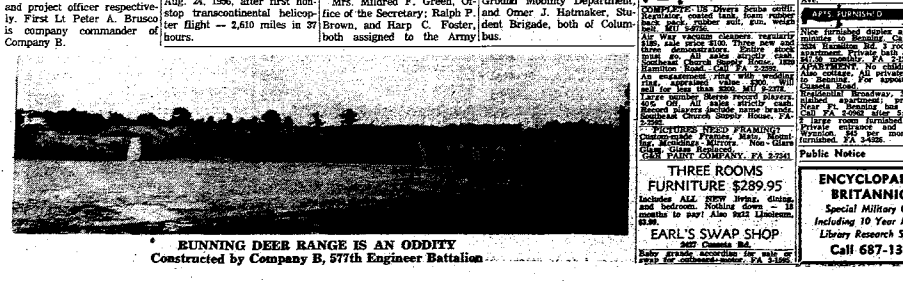
Built by the Engineers for the Marksmanship Training Unit, Running Deer Range, represents the only one of its type in the United States. The novel feature of the range is a life-size deer that crosses a 23-meter opening in four seconds while being fired at from a distance of 100 meters. Other ranges of this type are located in Norway, Sweden, Germany and Russia.

Located on Dixie Road between the Fort Benning Pistol and Rifle Club and Easley Range, Running Deer Range was built to the exacting specifications required in this type of international competition. The main construction on this project consisted of erecting two nine-inch reinforced concrete walls, three berms, a 128-foot runway and a firing house.

Approximately 61 cubic yards of concrete, 2580 cubic yards of dirt fill and 27000 pounds of reinforcing steel were used in the construction of the range.

Work on Running Deer Range began on July 5, 1962 and the range was completed and turned over to Match Headquarters on Monday, eight days ahead of the scheduled target date.

Sgt. Fetterman and 2nd Lt. Clarence D. Blaine were NCOIC and project officer respectively. First Lt Peter A. Brusco is company commander of Company B.



RUNNING DEER RANGE IS AN ODDITY
Constructed by Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion

Outstanding Job Ratings Are Awarded

Outstanding job ratings were given to four Infantry School personnel and nine others were recognized for submitting suggestions in the Army Suggestion Program at Fort Benning recently.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentations.

Receiving the outstanding ratings were Mrs. Ruth O. Andrae, clerk-typist with the Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Mrs. Fay J. Rayburn, clerk-typist with the Ground Mobility Department; Charles J. Brettelle, chief of the Lithographic Section, Army Field Printing Plant, and Mrs. Shellie P. Hardy, Student Brigade.

In the suggestion category seven personnel were awarded 315 for proposals and two others received letters of appreciation.

Those receiving money included Mrs. Mary I. Gandy, Mrs. Gladys G. Adcock, and Richard S. Land, all employees of the Student Brigade, and John Kissell, Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Mrs. Mildred F. Green, Office of the Secretary; Ralph P. Brown, and Harp C. Foster, both assigned to the Army

Moon Guidebook Being Prepared

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center has contracted for the preparation of something new in the way of travel guides — a guidebook to the moon.

The Martin Company's Space Systems Division will compile for NASA a lunar handbook and an earth orbital operational manual which will serve as reference books for space scientists and engineers. The two volumes will collect all current information on such facets of space travel as trajectories, forces acting on an orbiting object, times, speeds, space environment, rendezvous, and heating during re-entry.

Dr. Ewart to Speak To Post TOPS Club

Dr. Ewart, a cardiologist at Martin Army Hospital, will address the newly-formed TOPS chapter concerning cardiovascular diseases of the overweight on Monday.

The local chapter, known as the Tops-e-Curvies, meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

Field Printing Plant.

Letters of appreciation went to MSgt. Leonard F. Shaw, Ground Mobility Department, and Omer J. Hatmaker, Student Brigade, both of Columbus.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC Secretarial and business service. Legal, social, medical, commercial. Telephone dictation. Mrs. Lyle Dye. FA 7-2497, 624 Flowers Building.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY PART TIME

Reliable married man with car. Hard work 16 to 20 hours per week. Earn $54 to $64 per week according to time available. Salary or commission. For appointment call FA 4-3792 6 to 7 P.M. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

REALTY CONSULTOR — Needed: 5 women for to door soliciting. Car essential 2 days a week. Call 324-1000 Mr. Carter 701 Cherokee Ave., Phenix City, Ala.

Young mother needs home for baby 5 days, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. preferably in Cusseta Chattahoochee Park. $10 weekly. Call FA 7-6241.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Top dance instructor wanted. Also ladies to teach Young Fashion Ballet. Phone FA 3-3072.

FULL OR PART TIME

LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WITH LOCAL BRANCH OFFICES

Has openings for area Notaries. Applicant must be neat appearing, capable of self supervision. Excellent opportunity for Military personnel. For details call FA 4-2907, 4 to 7 p.m. only.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training

Approved for Veteran Training

Call for free information

10 Years of Service to Fort Benning

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER TERM

* Regular Courses * Teen-age Typing
* Typing College Air Conditioned
* IBM Training Classrooms

Day or Night Classes

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
Corner of Columbia 11 Road
1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-6657

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL?

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1233 Peacock Ave. FA 3-6686

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 3RD.
—REGISTRATION—
AUGUST 27 THROUGH 31
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. NOON ONLY!
Ask for Free Booklet giving Full Information about the school.
1233 Peacock Ave. FA 3-6686
Now is the time to enroll your child in PIANO SCHOOL. Low affordable rates and further information FA 3-6686.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Living room sofa and odds and ends. Call FA 7-6241.

MAYTAG VALUES

Washers and dryers, floor models, completely reconditioned. Automatic washers. Started down to clear. Terms. Columbus Maytag Company, 1706 13th Avenue.

Used Kenmore automatic with built-in filter-flo. MU 9-4925.

Wooden cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Service for all makes and types. Free Pickup & Delivery. MU 9-2556.

22 Piece dinner set, 10c down, 50c a week; 9x12 rug, $1.00 down, $1.00 a week; Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 3-3392.

Used stoves and refrigerators, guaranteed. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 3-3392.

Baby buggy, like new, $12.50; folding play yard with pad, $6.50. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 3-3392.

USED TELEVISIONS

$15 and up. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 3-3392.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

COMPLETE US Divers Scuba outfit. Regulator, coated tank, foam rubber suit, gun, weight belt. MU 9-6736.

Two Singer sewing machines regularly $180, sale price $100. Three new and floor demonstrators, $69.50 and $89.50 up. All sales strictly cash. Singer Sewing Center, 1234 Broadway, Hamilton Road. Call FA 2-2399.

Engagement ring with wedding ring, appraised value $700. Will sell for less than $300. MU 9-2774.

Large number Sterno record players o/o. Call at 1015 Bonham Road. Record Players include name brand, Symphonic Capitol, Roberts, Webcor, etc.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mount, Glass, Moulding. Picture Frame Shop, Glass Restoration.
FRAMO COMPANY, FA 2-7241

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down 12 months to pay! Only $22 Limolenum $3.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP

2427 Dimmick St.
Baby grande, accordion for sale or trade for outboard motor. FA 3-1666

MISC. FOR SALE 10

Several guns for sale. Also round dining room table with 4 chairs and old love seat. Bronze sofa bed and chair in fair condition — all very reasonable. Phone 687-3704.

TYPEWRITERS ONLY $5.00 DOWN

PORTABLES Smith-Corona Manual and electric, Royal, Underwood Olivetti, Remington, Olympia. Easy terms — up to 36 months to pay. Call SHEW-MAKE TYPEWRITER COMPANY. H. C. Stewart, owner, 1041 Broadway, Dial FA 2-8671.

PETS 11

Happy Puppies. 127-B Torch Hill Rd. Phenix City.

Registered toy poodle puppies. Call FA 3-8645 Black, $45 each. 4627 Lois Drive.

For Sale: Registered siamese kittens. $25 each. Call 545-1181 (Duty hours); 265-5309 (after duty hours).

Free to good home, 2 adorable, chinese pups. Boarding and grooming for dogs and cats. Phone FA 3-2580.

One AKC German Shepherd, black and tan, male. Three months old. $50.00. Phone 687-3704 after 5:00 p.m.

Brown 1st male Pekingese at stud. Dixie FA 7-6067.

Grooming Specialists. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small dogs per day. Also Boarding. Call FA 7-6067. Per supplies, Dixie Hill Kennels, 3243 Georgia Ave. Ph. 322-4436.

English bull pups, AKC, (reg) acute ages, 8 weeks old, $50. Beautiful female, terms if desired. Call Woodland, Georgia 561-2211 or Phenix City, Phone 298-3.

Puppies for Sale! Pointer Pups, 10 weeks old, $15.00 each. Call FA 7-6241 after 5 p.m. Male & female. One Cocker-Spaniel Puppy, 6 weeks old. Call FA 3-2580. Registered Good bloodline. Call FA 3-2580. Kennels (Boarding & Training) CY 7-1083.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army private personnel except student pilots. Col. S. F. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired, Agent First Farmers Life Ins. Co., 318-322 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 3-6575.

RENTALS 13

One room room furnished, for rent $12 per week; one three room furnished apartment $45 per month. Apply at 2nd floor, Phenix City Service Station. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 2-3 rooms $7.50 per week. Jefferson Apartments, 1000 COLUMBUS Road.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Complete Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-6576.

UNFURNISHED

38 Benning Rd. 3 BRs $120
1224 Wynnton Rd. 3 BRs $130
927 Lake Ruskin Dr. 3 BRs, S&R $85
2732 Hood St. 2 BRs $85
1011 Quincy Dr. 3 BRs, stove $85
2439 Wynnton Rd. 1-BR, furn. $55

THE JORDAN CO.
1920 2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3253
1643 Victory Dr. MU 9-4244

UNFURNISHED

3617 Evergreen, 3 BR, S&R $90
3700 Montrose Dr., 2 BR, furn. $90
4024 Evergreen, 3 BR $85
4028 Evergreen Dr., 3 BR $85
2885 Wise St., 3 BR, S&R.
1515 Bowman St., 3 BR, stove, refrig. $115
1518 Bowman St., 3 BR, fenced back yard $70

ENCYCLOPEDIA BROWN, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

CUSSET PLACE APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments now available — furnished or unfurnished. Stoves, refrigerators and water furnished. Rates for unfurnished apartments: 1 bedroom $55.00; 2 bedroom $62.00. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Rental office: 3648 Victory Drive. MU 9-4244.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

GOOD food, good beds, cool rooms, construction men invited. 1256 2nd Ave.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Nice furnished duplex apartment, 10 minutes to Benning. Call FA 4-3124 after 5 p.m. Nice furnished duplex apartment. Private bath and entrance for couple or lady. Call FA 3-2580.

APARTMENT. No children or pets. All private. Close to Fort Benning. For appointment, 9045 Claradon Drive.

Furnished Broadway 2 room apartment. Private bath. Utilities furnished. Call FA 2-0982 after 5:30 P.M.

Furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. East Columbus, $45 month, utilities furnished. FA 3-4225.

Public Notice CD1

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV RENTALS

We deliver in used cars. Hawk's TV Service. 1314 Ft Benning Rd. MU 9-5792.

T.V.'S FOR RENT. LARGE OR SMALL $8.00 MONTH

New RCA Portables
$10 Month
...and used.
Option to Buy

HART'S TV SERVICE
Authorized RCA Color TV Repair
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

CONTRACTORS

RELIABLE Builder, 25 years experience. All work personally supervised. Call Mr. Cox, FA 3-2996.

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Complete floor service or a new floor installed to your specifications. Call FA 4-4429 or FA 4-2907. Contractor CY 7-1083.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and lamps. Repaired and guaranteed. Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. Phone FA 3-3392.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Rental. Authorized Frigidaire service dealer. Authorized Frigidaire service repair. Guaranteed. Call FA 3-2580 day or night.

WASHER and dryer service for all makes. Guaranteed. Also used washers and dryers for sale. Call FA 3-2580.

Sewing machines. Guaranteed repair for all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 1234 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Work guaranteed. Civilian and ballet. Phone FA 3-4547.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING at its best. Furniture and automobiles. If upholstering is needed, call Dewey Brown Furniture, 2906 River Road. FA 3-3392.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FOR your private Accordion lessons call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Studio. FA 3-2580.

DOOR CLOSER SERVICE

COLUMBUS Door Check Service. Automatic repair, installation. Civilian Work guaranteed. Day and Night. FA 3-2580.

WALLPAPERING-PAINTING

PAINTING and wallpapering. Call Jimmy Hall, FA 3-2580. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Your home with pride. Free estimates. Call FA 3-2580.

Painting, paperhanging. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call FA 4-4429 or FA 4-2907. Contractor CY 7-1083.

APTS. FURNISHED 17

Four room unfurnished, newly painted, private bath. Utilities furnished. $60 per month. Call FA 2-9045. Phenix City.

Four rooms. Private bath, entrance. Fenced yard. On bus 4c/p. 1469 52nd St. FA 2-2399.

Five room garage apartment, twin-carport. 3217 Hilton Avenue. FA 3-2580.

Real nice, clean corner. The HOBBINS NEST APARTMENTS. Call FA 3-2580. Large bedrooms, tiled bath. FA 2-4084.

COTTAGES 17-A

Two room furnished cottage. Private bath. Utilities furnished. Call FA 4-2907, Phenix City.

Ideal for couple or bachelor. Furnished cottage. All utilities. Newton Rd. $60 per month. FA 2-2399.

3 room furnished cottage. Modern conveniences. Utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. $60.00 monthly. FA 2-2399.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Clean 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Apt. type. Fenced. MU 9-4925. FA 3-2580.

Five room house, near Benning and Columbus. Newly painted and redecorated. $75. MU 9-5031.

Two and three bedroom furnished houses. Call FA 3-2580.

Nice 2 bedroom brick house, 2516 Hamilton Road. Call FA 3-2580.

Two and three bedroom houses. Call FA 3-2580.

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2 bedroom brick house, 2516 Hamilton Road. Call FA 3-2580.

Nice 2 bedroom brick house, 2516 Hamilton Road. Call FA 3-2580.

Two and three bedroom houses

Last Chance!



OPEN THURS. and FRI. NITES!

MARTIN FURNITURE COMPANY

Hurry! 9 DAYS to GO!

THE END IS NEAR!

325.00 "INTERNATIONAL" LUXURY HIDE-A-BED!
• Many one-of-a-kind floor close out bargains!
164.



Reg. 49.95 Combination DESK AND BOOKCASE!
• Walnut, Blond or Mahogany finish!
22.

Reg. 229.95 Two-Piece SOFA-BED SUITE!
• Black • White Plastic Cover!
112.

Reg. 79.90 Set ("COOPER") MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS!
• Double Size or Twin Size!
52.

Reg. 249.50 EARLY AMERICAN, FOAM 90 INCH SOFA!
• Button Back! 3 Cushion Style!
144.

Reg. 259.95 "PHILCO" (23 INCH) 1962 MODEL TV CONSOLE!
• Lowboy styling! Walnut Cabinet!
264.

NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!

Reg. 349.95 "CALDWELL" 5 PC. BEDROOM! 177.
• Genuine Mahogany Veneers!
• Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed, Nitestand!

Reg. 339.95 "TROGDEN" Vintage Mahogany 5 PC. BEDROOM! 242.
• Italian Prov. Styling

Reg. 399.50 "BASSETT" Modern Walnut 4 PC. BEDROOM 262.
• Triple Dresser, Mirror, Double Chest, Panel Bed!

Reg. 595. "American of Martinsville" SUN-TAN Mahogany 5 PC. BEDROOM! 273.
• The Ultimate in luxury bedroom furnishings!

Reg. 199.95 Mahogany 5 PC. BEDROOMS! 82.
• Only 4 of these!

Reg. 239.95 (2 Piece) SOFA SUITE! 88.
• Foam cushions, etc! Below cost
• New but slightly damaged!

Reg. 9.95 to 29.95 Group of TABLES! 2.88
• Cocktail and end tables exclusively!

Reg. 11.95 All Wool "BIGELOW" AXMINSTER BROADLOOM!
• Choice of 3 colors and designs!
6.66 Sq. Yd.

EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Reg. 249.50 "PHILCO" (9.6 CU. FT.) REFRIGERATOR!
• Only 5 of these! 1962 Model!
162.

MARTIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1223 BROADWAY

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 33, NO. 49 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages

Army Wins Over All Competition During Interservice Rifle Matches

QUANTICO, Va.—The Army reconfirmed its history of having superior riflemen by moving onto this Marine Corps Base and sweeping aside all opposition in the Interservice Rifle Championships.

When the smoke of firing had cleared the soldier shooters departed for the National High Power Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, taking with them eight individual first place trophies and both the six and ten-man team events as well as the Marine Corps Infantry Trophy.

Only two matches, both involving the match rifle, escaped the Army experts, but only by a matter of V-ring (the smaller circle within the bullseye used to break ties) shots.

On their way to a smashing victory the Army riflemen set five new marks and tied a pair of others for the title of Interservice Rifle Champions.

Sp6 Earl Waterman, Troop C, 2nd Recon Squad, 7th Cavalry, U.S. Army Europe, won the individual Interservice

(See WINNERS, Page 2)

Registration Is Set For Benning Children Enrolling in Schools

Fort Benning's Children's Schools will conduct registration Aug. 27 and 28.

All school children residing on the military reservation expecting to attend elementary schools on the post or public high schools in Muscogee County must be registered here.

Children living on the reservation who will attend parochial schools need not be registered on the post. Dependents living in the civilian community cannot attend post schools and will not register with the Children's Schools.

High school students must present Fort Benning approval slips when they register at Muscogee County high schools. The slips will be availalbe in the Art Room at Faith School on the post during registration Aug. 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Announced Later

The date for registration at the county high schools will be announced in the local papers.

Officials request that students from Fort Benning entering county high schools for the first time visit the school of their choice some time before Aug. 24 and preregister. The Fort Benning approval slip is not required for pre-registration.

All seventh and eighth grade pupils will register at and attend Faith School.

Children from kindergarten through grade six will be registered by grade and housing area. The school designated for registration of these grades does not necessarily mean that a child will attend that school.

Students in grades six and above may register for themselves. Below the sixth grade, parents will register for the students. It is not necessary for children to accompany parents for registration.

Transportation will not be furnished for registration but will be available on the opening day of school, Sept. 4. Tentative bus schedules will be distributed at registration.

A child must attain the age of five years on or before Jan. 1, 1963, to enter kindergarten, and six years to enter the first grade. Birth certificates are required to register a child for either kindergarten or first gride.

Immunization records must be presented at registration. Requirements are: smallpox vaccination, DPT (diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus) completed and booster, if indicated, and polio series begun.

Children in grades one through six living in the enlisted Capehart area will register at Loyd School on Santa Fe Road near Victory Highway.

Grades one through five from Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and officer Capehart areas will register at Wilbur School on Custer Road near the Wherry Housing area.

Children from kindergarten through the fourth grade living in Harmony Church or on the Main Post north of Baltzell and Wold Avenues, children in

(See REGISTRATION, Page 2)



POOL

Capt. Pool Is Smallbore Rifle Champ

By SSgt. Lee LaCombe

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — It took a re-count to do it but Capt. Tommy G. Pool of the Marksmanship Training Unit again won the National Smallbore Rifle Position Championship here last week.

Capt. Pool and Army 1st Lt. Presley Kendall were knotted in first place at the end of the individual matches with a score of 1558 points out of a possible 1600. In addition each had accumulated 84 x-ring shots,

(See POOL, Page 2)

Benning to Host Major Matches

Sp4 Ronald Claxton

Approximately 150 of America's top military marksmen will meet here Aug. 27 through Sept. 7 to vie for top honors in the Second Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition.

Twenty-nine individual and team championships will be decided during the competition to be hosted by The Infantry Center. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Continental Army Command and sanctioned by the chiefs of staff of the respective Armed Forces and the National Rifle Association.

The competition will be on world championship and Olympic levels.

The program will see five ranges used by the crack competitors, who comprise the greater part of America's hopes in future world shoots, said Match Headquarters officials who will direct the competition.

Meet Challenge

Maj. Fremont R. Burdick, officer-in-charge of the Marksmanship Training Unit's International Team, said, "In answer to the Soviet challenge flung about 1955, America decided that her marksmen and armorers could and would meet the challenge if the opportunity was provided."

"A U.S. team with but little preparation went to Moscow in 1958 and succeeded in snatching several world championships and gold medals from under Soviet noses," he continued.

"Since that time, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Fort Benning has had the military program to provide skilled competitors, and Army marksmen have won the majority of team slots," he stated.

Last year's competition, the first of its kind, saw the Army cop 20 of 23 firsts."

Rough Competition

This year Maj. Burdick predicts rough competition from all services teamwise and individually from Marine Corps Capt. William B. McMillan, world and Olympic rapid fire pistol champion.

Air Force Capts. Franklin C. Green and Thomas D. Smith are also strong possibilities in the rapid fire pistol matches. U.S. Navy Torpedoman First Class Gaspar M. Defino will be rough in the 50-meter pistol competition, he added.

This International-type competition is the third of a three-phase Interservice competition,

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

SFC Gilbert Is Winner of World Skeet Title

"Hero of the 26th annual (Skeet) championships, staged in Canada for the first time was Kenneth Gilbert, a friendly sergeant from Fort Benning, Ga."

This paragraph comes from the pages of the Montreal, Canada, Gazette, and concerned the tremendous victory of previously unheralded SFC Ken Gilbert, a shotgun expert as-

(See GILBERT, Page 2)



GILBERT DRAWS A BEAD

Chilean Army Is Sending 7 To Visit Here

Seven members of the faculty of the Chile Army War Academy and 11 students are scheduled to arrive here Sunday for briefings on Infantry tactics and methods.

Heading the group during the four-day visit is Brig. Gen. Bernardino Parada M., director of the academy.

Other faculty members in the group include Lt. Col. Emilio Timmerman V., aide to the commanding general, Santiago Garrison; Lt. Col. Herman Brady R., Lt. Col. Joaquin Lagos O. and Major Fernando Fernandez P., all professors; Lt. Col. Fernando Krumm U., chief of studies,

(See VISITORS, Page 2)

Army Victorious in Tennis Matches—See Page 17

Continued From Page 1

Pool

the x-ring being a smaller circle within the bulls-eye used to break ties.

Early results released by the Statistical Office awarded the championship to Lt. Kendall and Capt. Pool asked for a recount.

Statistical personnel went back to their tabulating machines and using National Rifle Association tie-breaking procedures reversed their earlier pronouncement and awarded the championship to Capt. Pool. He was the defending champion.

In the team event Army "Blue" won the Four Position Metallic Sight Match with a four-man score of 1592-57X. Firing members were 1st Lt. Robert Trew, 2nd Lt. Lones Wigger Jr., Capt. Pool and Capt. Daniel Puckel.

The CONARC Army Reserve squad took the Prone Any Sight team event with a record-breaking score of 1599-125X, eight x-shots better than the old mark.

A civilian foursome from Illinois won the last team match, Prone, Metallic Sight, with a score of 1592-97X.

Registration

grades one through four from Benning Park and kindergarten from the enlisted Capehart area will register at Patch School at the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin Road.

Pupils from kindergarten through the fourth grade living on Main Post south of Baltzell and Wold Avenues, kindergarten children from Custer Terrace, Benning Park, Battle Park, Upatoi and officer Capehart areas and special classes from all housing areas will register at Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

Pupils in grades five and six residing on Main Post, Benning Park and Harmony Church, and students in grade six from Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi and officer Capehart areas, as well as all students in grades seven and eight, will register at Faith School.

Winners

Rifle crown with a five-match total of 499-61v, a new record. He was followed by three Army men as the soldiers took eight out of the first 10 spots.

Army "Western Blue" took the six-man Infantry Trophy team event with a 1225 point effort, only nine points shy of the National standard. The Marines placed second with 1167, U. S. Army Eastern was third with 1151. Army also won the 10-man event with 2461 points. The Marines were second with 2447 and Air Force third with 2443.

Army also took the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Team Match.

Individual match results were as follows:

200 yards, 20 shots slow fire standing: winner, SP 4 Thomas W. Elford, USA, 100-11v; second, SSgt. Norman Skarpness, USA, 100-9v.

200 yards, 20 shots, standing to sitting or kneeling: winner, SFC Tolani Teleso, USA, 100-15v; second, SFC Robert O'Hara, USA, 100-15v; third, SSgt. Donald Tabor, USA, 100-14v.

300 yards, 20 shots, standing to prone: winner, SFC Charles J. Richard, USA, 100-14v, new record; second, Sp5 Earl Waterman, USA, 100-13v; third, MSgt. Francis McNerney, USA, 100-11v.

600 yards, 20 shots slow fire: winner, HSgt. Maxie Fields, USA, 100-18v, new record; second, Sgt. Raymond Renschler, USA, 100-17v.

600 yards, 20 shots, slow fire: winner, SSgt. Henry Edwards, USA, 100-18v, new record; second, MSgt. Francis Redfern, USA, 100-17v.

Grand Aggregate: winner, Sp5 Earl Waterman, USA, 499-61v, new record; second, SSG Norman Skarpness, USA, 498-51v; third, MSgt. Harold Donehoo, USA, 498-50v; fourth, SSG Raymond Campbell, USA, 498-48v.

20 shots, 600 yards, Service Rifle: winner, MSgt. Harold Donehoo, USA, 100-16v; second, Capt. Richard Hinkle, USA, 100-16v; third, Sp5 Earl Waterman, USA, 100-15v.

20 shots 600 yards, Match Rifle: winner, Capt. K. J. Pidman, USMC, 100-20v, new record; second, Sgt. Roy Garrido, USA, 100-19v; third, SSgt. Norman Skarpness, USA, 100-19v.

Service Rifle Aggregate: winner, MSgt. Elton DiVelbiss, USA, 200-22v, new record; second, Capt. Richard Hinkle, USA, 199-29X.

Match Rifle Aggregate: winner, F. C. Stanonik, USMC, 200-39X, new record; second, T. S. Ebner, USMC, 200-38X.

Infantry Trophy Team: winner, USA Western Blue, 1225, new record, (firing members: SFC Leonard Harmon, Sgt. Donald Smock, Sp5 Bobbie Davenport, SFC Robert Lancaster, SFC Leonard Willis, MSgt. Peter Guighiel, SFC Delbet Cox, coach).

10-man team: winner, US Army, 2461 (firing members: SFC Antonio Maranda, SFC Loyd Crow, SFC Robert O'Hara, SFC Herb Fields, SSgt. Herb Duncan, Sgt. William Lee, Sgt. Willie Jordan, Sp5 Earl Waterman, SSgt. Justus Allen, and SSgt. Ray Campbell).

Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Team Match: winner, Army.

Gilbert

signed to the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Gilbert astounded the 500 competitors in the matches by smashing 250 birds with the 12-gauge over a three-day period and then outlasting five others in a shoulder-to-shoulder shootoff with five of the world's best shots.

Gilbert, who has been shooting in competition for only 11 months, was perhaps the least known of his five teammates who entered the world skeet championships.

Suddenly he found himself catapulted to the edge of greatness.

Four of his five competitors fell by the wayside at the end of the first four rounds of the shootoff, fired strings of 25 birds.

Only Gilbert and Howard Confer of Detroit remained and as the crowd watched breathlessly the two men each shattered 25 more birds, then 25 more and yet another 25 without a miss.

In the eighth field Confer missed a pair while Gilbert methodically shattered all 25 for a match total of 450 straight birds.

"I'm tired but boy am I happy," Gilbert said immediately afterwards, and then, seemingly unaware of the stir he had created in shooting circles, calmly sought out a hot dog and an orangeade.

Others making the trip to the world meet from MTU were Maj. Robert Gaches, Maj. Henry Park, 1st Lt. James Clark, 1st Lt. Gordon Horner and MSgt. Henry Shaw.

Matches

Match Headquarters officials said.

The Air Force hosted the first phase, the service pistol competition, at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and the Marine Corps the second, the service rifle, at Quantico, Va.

The Infantry Center's complete complex of International-type ranges brought the Army the third phase, match officials stated.

Major world shoots toward which military marksmen are working are the Cairo meet in 1962, and the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil and the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Events programed for the coming Fort Benning meet include International trapshooting, 300-meter and 50-meter rifle, 50-yards pistol, 25-yards pistol and Running Deer matches.

This International-type firing is conducted over courses of fire and ranges especially designed by the International Shooting Union for world shoots.

Weapons, ammunition and other shooting gear must comply with rigid ISU regulations. Targets used are designed to demand the utmost precision from the weapon-ammunition-competitor combination.

Visitors

and Maj. Javier Palacios R., secretary.

Monday morning will be devoted to orientations on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, the organization and mission of The Infantry School, and a briefing by the school's Operations Office.

After lunch in the Supper Club Annex to the Main Officers' Open Mess, the Latin American officers will visit the post weapons pool, be briefed on Infantry organization and tactics, and observe a tank gunnery problem.

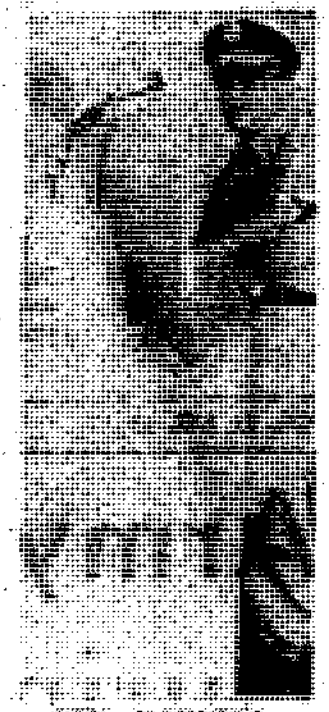
Two departments and a satellite unit will conduct tours and briefings for their Allied counterparts Tuesday morning. These include the Third Army Training Aids Center, Instructor Training Section and the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Students accompanying the director and faculty members include Maj. Cristiano Becker D., and Capts. Augusto Reijer R., Rigoberto Rubio R., Alfredo Rehren P., Renato Cantuarias G., Hernan Brantes M., Jorge Cruz B., Dante Iturriaga M., Juan Manual Contreras S., Juan Alejandro Barrientos V. and Pablo Iturriaga M.

Gen. Harrell Opens 1962 Rifle Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, was the principal speaker at the opening ceremony of the High Power Rifle phase of the National Rifle and Pistol matches, Tuesday.

The Infantry School sponsors a three-day Small Arms Firing School for novice rifle shooters prior to the opening of actual firing in the National Matches, today.



GEN. HARRELL
Opens Matches



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8-17

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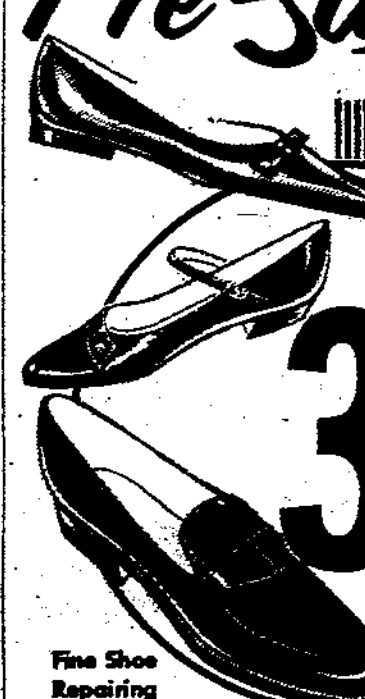

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8-17



NEW COLONEL . . . Lt. Col. Ralph E. Whitt (R), receives his colonel's "eagle" from Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, during recent ceremonies here. Col. Whitt is chairman of the Attack Committee (Intelligence and Operations), Command and Staff Department of the school.

EPO Receives Plaque for Suggestion Work

The Editorial and Pictorial Office, USAIS, was recently presented a plaque in appreciation for outstanding participation in the Department of the Army Suggestion Program.

The plaque, signed and presented by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant, is blue and white, with an engraved brass plate containing the award citation and recipient's name.

The citation reads as follows: "For outstanding, effective, and timely participation, resulting in both tangible and intangible benefits to the U.S. Army, EDITORIAL and PICTORIAL OFFICE is presented the USAIS DA Suggestion Program Annual Award for the fiscal year ending 30 June 1962."

This award is presented annually to the USAIS activity which has most effectively contributed to the Department of the Army Suggestion Program during the fiscal year.

During FY 1962, personnel of the Editorial and Pictorial Office, including Visual Aids Section and the Army Field Printing Plant, received five cash awards totaling $75 and six letters of commendation or appreciation for adopted suggestions. A total savings of $3,784.90 was realized by adoption of suggestions submitted by these personnel.

Although not award winners, the Department of Nonresident Instruction and The Student Brigade deserve special mention for their participation in the program. In overall competition for the annual award, these two activities placed second and third, respectively.

Continuous emphasis is placed upon the DA Suggestion Program within USAIS.

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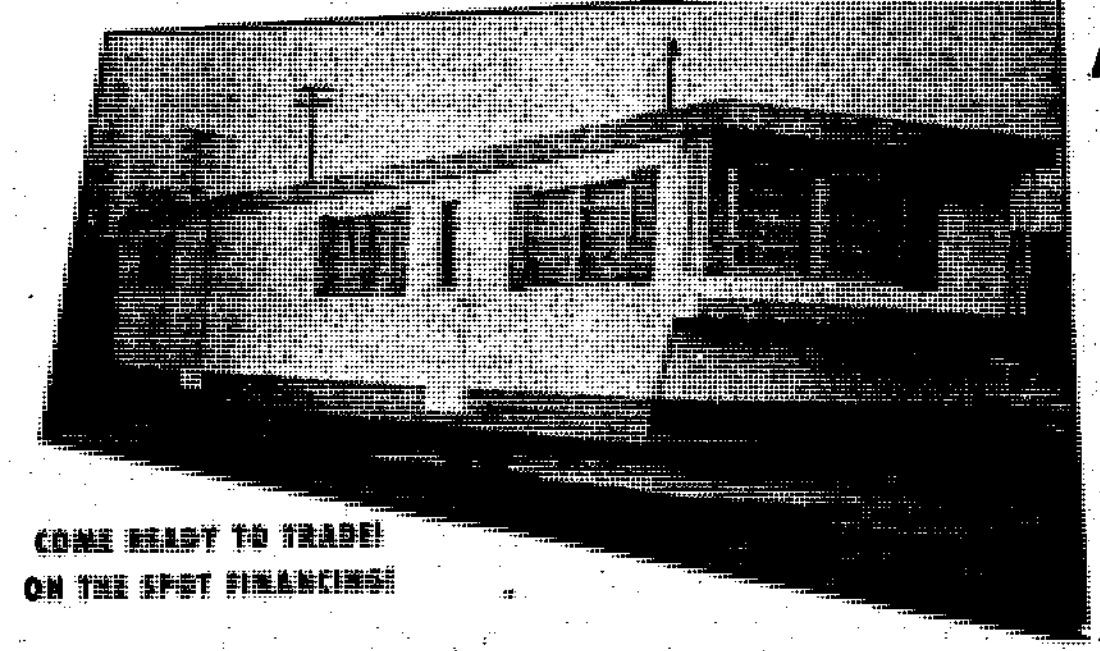

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Editorial

Korean Police Duty Is a Man-Sized Job

The little card bore the blue and white emblem of the United Nations. I'm Not a Soldier, it read, I'm a U. N. Policeman.

Many veterans of the Korean War must remember that card well. It was printed and circulated by some well-wisher with a sense of humor who thought the troops would get a kick out of it. They did.

But this is a good time to ask, What's wrong with being a U. N. policeman? A good time because the U. N. Command in South Korea has just marked its 12th anniversary.

There are no guns barking in the Land of the Morning Calm today — thanks to the men who from 1950 to 1953 taught the Communists that the United Nations was more than a debating society. But the Free World can also say thanks to the "policemen" who now stand guard against any second invasion by the North Korean or Chinese Reds. These men — some of them sons of the men who fought the war — have a man-sized job as keepers of peace.

Crack combat units such as the U. S. 1st Cavalry and 7th Infantry Divisions give the U. N. Force a powerful punch. The Republic of Korea's own armed forces have become, through U. N. training, among the strongest in Asia. Anyone who has played a part in forging this instrument can tell himself that the job was worth the effort. (AFPS)

Liberty and Communism

What Is Propaganda?

Propaganda is persuasion. More particularly, it is the technique of influencing the attitude of large numbers of people by the use of symbols such as words, pictures and even music. In modern days, the channels of propaganda are the media of mass communication—newspapers, books, pamphlets, moving pictures, radio and television.

In the United States, during WWI, the term propaganda came to have a derogatory meaning as false persuasion. In many countries, however, this prejudice against the term does not exist. In Spanish-speaking lands, propaganda means advertising.

From a scientific aspect, propaganda is an objective word with no moral implications. It simply means the attempt to persuade large number of people to adopt an attitude favorable, or unfavorable, toward a person or persons, or a country or countries, or a policy or program.

Propaganda is bad and dishonest if it conceals or falsifies the facts, or if it attempts to persuade persons to take an altitude harmful to themselves and to others.

Hitler's famous, or rather infamous, radio address on Sept. 1, 1939, the day he invaded Poland, is an example of dishonest propaganda. He concealed many facts and defended a highly immoral act.

On the other hand, propaganda is honest if it urges attitudes that are not harmful to the recipients of the persuasion. The Fourteen Points proposed by President Woodrow Wilson in January 1918, during WWI, are an example of honest propaganda.

The morality which prevails in all modern democracies strongly condemns false propaganda as well as any government attempt to conceal the facts from the people, or in any way to distort the facts.

To sum up, every speech by a President or a Prime Minister that attempts to persuade large numbers of people to think in a certain way is propaganda. Every pamphlet issued by a pressure group as well as most editorials in newspapers are propaganda.

A large part of Communist propaganda is false. Indeed, Communist morality, in contrast to democratic morality, justifies the use of deception in mass communication.

While democratic morality condemns the use of falsehood by governments and by individuals, Communist morality condones the use of false propaganda as well as terrorism and murder if used on behalf of the masses in the class struggle.

Since the "vanguard of the masses" is the Communist Party, this Party is the custodian of Communist morals. If false propaganda is in the interest of the "class struggle," such deceit is morally right, in their eyes.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas In Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11) published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.



SURGEON SAYS

Know Inside Story

BY Maj. George J. Schonholtz
Assistant Chief,
Orthopaedic Service, MAH

A definition of Orthopaedic Surgery is probably indicated at the outset. Orthopaedic surgery is that branch of medicine which deals with diseases and injury of the musculoskeletal system.

This includes muscles and nerves, ligaments, bones and joints. The word "orthopaedic" actually is Greek for "straight child," because most early orthopaedic surgeons were primarily concerned with childhood deformities.

The scope of the specialty has widely expanded into other spheres from these early roots. The orthopaedic surgeon is a physician with four or more years of specialized training after internship. This specialty should not be confused with chiropractic or osteopathy. The specialist in these are not medical doctors.

The orthopaedic staff at Martin Army Hospital deals with musculoskeletal injuries ranging from sprains to dislocations of joints, fractures and hand injuries and a wide variety of other miscellaneous injuries. Automobile accidents and fractures of children, especially during the summer months, add to the scope of injuries seen.

Children account for a large percentage of patients treated by the military and civilian orthopaedic surgeons alike. Some of their difficulties are present at birth such as clubfeet and dislocated hips and certain types of cerebral palsy. Other deformities are acquired such as the residual deformities of poliomyelitis, which mercifully are on the wane since the introduction of the Salk vaccine.

Thanks to improved methods of diagnosis and the antibiotics, another previously serious childhood disease, osteomyelitis, is seen less and now has a better outlook when it does develop.

Our age groups from the early teens to the late 20's are usually seen by the orthopaedic surgeon in relation to accidents involving the musculoskeletal system. This age group is quite mobile, starting first with sports, followed by automobile travel and for the young men, finally military training. A relatively high rate of injury, then in this group, is not unexpected.

The middle and older age population rely on the orthopaedist for treatment of low back difficulties, including ruptured discs, bunions, bursitis, arthritis, generalized bone softening and complications arising from these.

Still another large responsibility of the orthopaedic surgeon is the amputee. The care of these patients who may range from very young to very old requires many skills, including the actual amputation, supervision of rehabilitation and fitting and use of an artificial limb.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Just Four Here?

By Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Stannard

While teaching a character guidance class on the subject of honesty, I quoted Shakespeare — "to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of 10,000."

As the class continued a man in the back of the room raised his hand and said, "Well, if that's the case, there are only four honest men on this post." We all chuckled, but what about it — are there only four?

For a man to be honest, first, he must be honest with God. God knows his thoughts, desires, reasonings, and actions. To try to fool God who knows all about him is only to kid himself. Honesty, therefore, must start with God. But is he honest with God?

At the time of salvation when the question of eternal life was considered, promises were given, decisions made, plans to serve the Lord determined. Then, time went by. Have his promises been kept and plans for the Lord developed? Has he been honest with God like he said he would?

Then, there were those tough spots in life when he promised God to serve Him if only he could get out of those situations. In the war, it was the foxhole; in peace, it was the physical, financial, mental and moral problems. But where are those promises now? Is he really honest with God, willing to stand and keep his word? To be honest he would have to.

In marriage, that occasion when sacred vows were given before God and men, he promised "to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth."

But now disagreements have arisen; trouble has come at home. Will he keep his vows no matter what the cost? Is he really honest with God?

When one becomes honest with God, who knows all about him, he will be, then, an honest man, and everyone he meets will know it. Tell me, how many honest men are there at Fort Benning? Are there really only four?

The Judge Says . . .

Personal credit is defined as that credit which a person possesses as an individual, and which is founded on the opinion entertained of his character and business standing. A good credit rating is one of your most valuable assets and not as intangible as it may sometimes appear. It is of considerable importance when you are released or retired from the military service and desire to purchase a home or start a business.

GI loans are not automatic. A number of applications have been refused in cases when the credit rating of the applicant was poor.

A good credit rating is also an excellent recommendation when you seek to secure responsible civilian employment.

A poor credit rating is normally regarded as an indication of poor judgment and inability to manage business and personal affairs.

To maintain the good reputation which military personnel have for prompt payment of financial obligations, and your own good credit rating, it is important that you make payments on cars, TV sets, refrigerators, deep freezers, and other items when they come due.

In the event you are not able to meet the obligation as agreed, contact the creditor in an effort to obtain written permission to pay at a later date. The most satisfactory way to handle such an extension is through the mails, which gives each party a written record of the transaction and prevents misunderstanding.

You may obtain advice on the legal aspects of your present obligations or proposed contracts from the Legal Assistance officer, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.



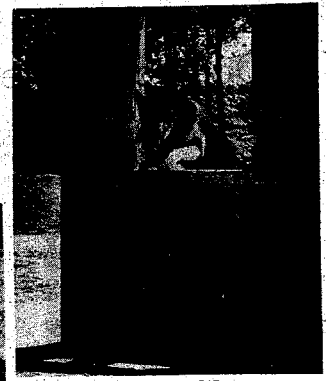
GET THOSE HEELS DOWN, TROOPER
Scout Dog, Trainer, Work Side By Side In Basic



PADDING REALLY APPRECIATED
When Scout Dog Is Attacking



GOOD AFTERNOON, LADIES
A Scout Dog With Trainer, Sgt. Robert Bennett, Meets Visiting WACs



CANINE BASIC
Puts Dogs Through Paces

Scout Dogs Give Early Detection Of Quiet Enemy

BY PVT. LARRY MORGAN

The 26th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog) of the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry, has the unique distinction of being the only unit of its kind in the Army.

Organized in 1942, its beginnings were through Dogs for Defense, Inc., a non-profit agency which sought dogs for military use by means of public donation. The use of dogs in war, although not a phenomenon, was new to the Army at that time, and due to the success of the program the dog was retained as an integral part of intelligence and security operations.

Dogs have been used in the past by Frederick the Great, Napoleon, and the armies of Greece and Rome. They have performed in rescue work, mine detection, trailing, and as sentries, sled teams, ammunition carriers, message carriers, and as battle dogs in the attack element of ancient armies. One of the newest roles, that of scout dog, is the concern of the 26th Infantry Platoon.

The scout dog is used primarily for reconnaissance and patroling, activities which employ the dogs' acute senses of smell and hearing to fullest advantage in order to detect the presence of the enemy and give an early, silent alert to handler and patrol. Such abilities, although inherent in the dogs, require discipline through training for actual, effective utilization.

The dogs are procured from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., at a cost ranging from $1.00 to $150. They come to the 6th untrained, having had only a health examination and what basic obedience was taught them by previous owners. Upon arrival here they are given another health examination, assigned a handler and proceed into the 13-week training period necessary to make them scout dogs.

The first week is an adjustment period in which the dog and handler become familiar with ooe another, learn each other's traits and characteristics, and form a meeting of personalities the result of which is a rapport of fondness and obedience.

Such is not always the case, however, and some dog-handler relationships are not so smoothly harmonious, so Lt. Richard Earle, commander, is always on the lookout for signs of special attachment between any man and any dog. Affection in this case makes for efficiency in the day-to-day routine of training.

The remaining weeks are spent on basic obedience, off-leash obedience, daily runs over the unit's obstacle course, conditioning, and exercises in scouting and patrolling.

The mission of the platoon encompasses support of the Infantry School, Ranger training, and Special Forces, on problems, special testing and demonstrations. The platoon has recently been involved in phases of the Army's new counter - insurgency training program, and has been working with the Pioneering Research Division, Department of the Army, on a field test of a special scent training program.

The extraordinary characteristics of the dog, the acuteness of his senses, his affection for man, his watchfulness, speed and aggressiveness, have made him a valuable asset to the soldier. And the advantages of his use are the reasons underlying the existence of the 26th Infantry Platoon.

Prekindergarten School To Open on September 4

The Prekindergarten of Fort Benning will opeen Sept. 4 in a new location.

Previously housed in two frame, barracks-type, temporary buildings, the school for three and four-year-old military dependents has been moved to Bldg. 322, adjacent to the Old Hospital.

Registrations will be conducted at the school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 24.

A three-story brick and stucco permanent structure has been renovated to accommodate the prekindergarten.

Improvements include a covered walkway from the street to the school, a five-foot high guard around each porch, and a chain link fence to enclose the playground.

The fence was donated by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, sponsor of the Prekindergarten.

Chairman of the Prekindergarten School board is Mrs. Geoge Hudson.

Principal is Mrs. Jack H. Murray Jr. Mrs. Ray Crowley is assistant principal.

Returning Faculty

Former members of the faculty returning to the Prekindergarten staff include Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. John Hicks, who have taught at the Kindergarten three years each; Mrs. Gregory Brickhouse, two and one-half years, and Mrs. Walter Brooks, two years.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, one and one-half years; Mrs. John Stannard, one year, and Mrs. J. E. Echols, one-half year.

Mrs. Stannard taught seven years and Mrs. Roberts, three years before joining the Prekindergarten faculty.

New teachers are Mrs. T. R. Watkins and Mrs. R. L. Runkle. Mrs. Watkins has had two years experience in prekindergarten teaching and Mrs. Runkle, seven.

The school nurse is Mrs. G. H. Grisard who served four years as an Army nurse.

The school will be conducted Monday though Friday from 8:50 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information, telephone Mrs. Murray at LI 5-4628.

ROA Dinner Set Tonight At MOOM

The Columbus - Fort Benning Chapter 38 of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold a dinner meeting and dance tonight in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The meetiog and dinner will precede dancing in the Supper Club. Refreshments will be served on the East Porch at 7 p.m. Dress is informal.

Members, their wives and guests, military and civilian members from other ROA chapters, and personnel eligible for membershp are invited.

Mrs. W. Wilson Honored Guest At Card Party

Mrs. W. M. Wilson, wife of Lt. Col. W. M. Wilson, commander of the 806th Engineer Battalion, was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the battalion officer's wives at a local restaurant recently.

Bridge and canasta were played following the buffet luncheon and the card theme was carried into the decorations in the form of No-Trump Towers, which were used as table centerpieces.

Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates won high honors for bridge and Mrs. Edgar C. Peddie for canasta.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Dimond headed the committee which planned the farewell, and she was assisted by Mrs. Albert Conti and Mrs. David L. Rivard.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 9-12, 1-4, 7-10, Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically. 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group and private lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 3 and up. Call Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3318.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Sullivan MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Jan Rose's

Women's Club Diary

Although the weather would not indicate it, summer is almost over. At least the lazy days at the pool are nearly finished for another season, and school starts in less than three weeks.

If you have tots three or four years old, you will be interested in the full and varied program of the Pre-Kindergarten School. Group skills, social living, and music and art are part of the schedule which makes this school one of the finest in the country.

Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, will be happy to discuss the program with you. Call her now at 545-4628 in order to assure a place for your child when the term starts Sept. 4.

The school will also hold a special registration day on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the new school, Building 322, behind the old hospital.

Plenty of bargains these days at The Thrift Shop, just across from the Infantry Museum. If you are new on post, or haven't visited the facilities recently, you will be delighted with the changes, including the addition of the new building (all air-conditioned of course). The Thrift Shop is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and whether you are a "buyer" or "seller", you will enjoy a browse. Never know when you will find something you have wanted for years.

Ceramics workshop continues to start new classes for beginners. For more information, call Mrs. McKee, chairman, at 545-3546.

Spice CABINET



BAKED POTATOES . . . When baking potatoes grease the skins to keep them soft and tender, then put the potatoes in muffin tins to keep them from rolling.

NCO Club's

Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

Green and gold were the colors used in decorating the tables for the NCO Wives Club luncheon, held recently at Crane Hall. Hostesses were Maurene Krilling, Nita Valent and Lenore Edwards.

Past-presidents of the club were invited as honored guests. Three were able to attend, Edith Gill, the club's first president in 1953, Jean Coleman and Edith Hightower. Each spoke briefly and were presented corsages and a souvenir gift by Virginia Lamb.

Plans were announced for a picnic at Victory Lodge the evening of Sept. 19. The families of members will be guests.

Numerous activities are being planned for the fall and winter.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

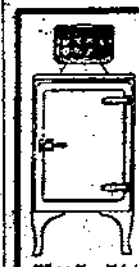
Saturday — Crain Hall, Dancing; Annex 1, Dancing; Annex 3, Dancing; Victory Lodge, Dancing.

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing.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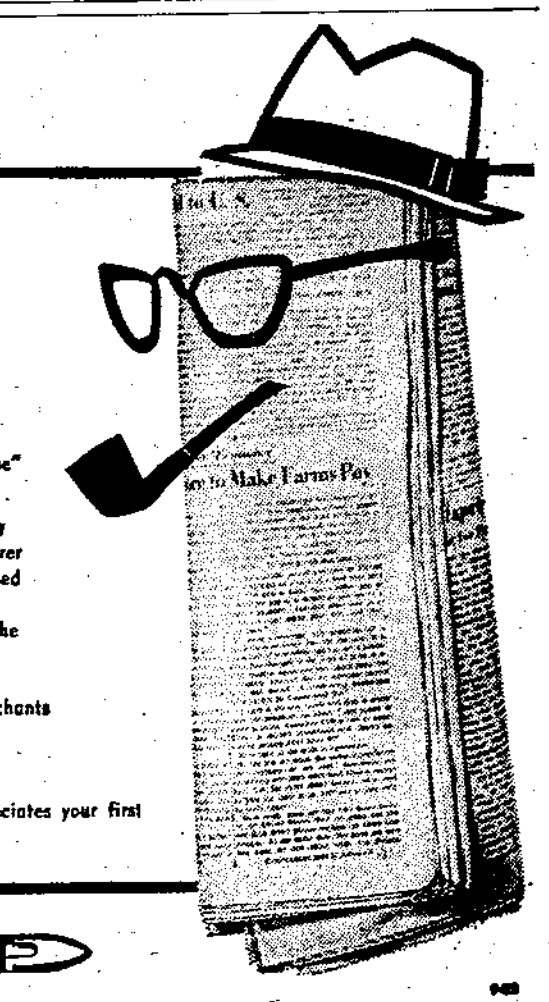

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Woman's Club Names Ballet Director

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning recently announced the new director of the Dancing School will be Mrs. Margaret LaForrest.

Mrs. LaForrest, member of the Columbus Ballet Guild, has directed her own classical Ballet School for the past five years. She received her early ballet training from her mother, who was a well-known European ballet dancer. She later studied in East Prussia under Olga Petrassnajeff.

Mrs. LaForrest continued her early training at the Ballet Academy of Berlin under Willi Gottlewsky. She was awarded two scholarships providing for special study in Hungarian and Russian dances. She was also honored by being one of five girls chosen by the Berlin Academy to audition for the Royal Ballet Academy in London, which was at that time the Sadler Wells Ballet.

Mrs. LaForrest's professional career started at the age of 15. She danced for almost six years in opera houses and operetta theaters throughout Europe. When the theaters closed during the war, Mrs. LaForrest was already a soloist and member of the International Artist League.

In 1944, she escaped from East Germany and joined Special Services for work in Munich and Frankfort under the management of Mickey Rooney.

Under Mrs. LaForrest, the Woman's Club School of Dance will continue to maintain the same high standards set in past years. The teaching methods employed will continue to be those of the French Classical School of Ballet, the oldest and most honored method of ballet instruction.



LAFORREST

Staff Ladies Hold Coffee At MOOM

A coffee welcoming newly arrived wives of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, was given recently. The scene of the coffee was the Corregidor Room at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Samuel W. Koster was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. Evertt V. Mead, Mrs. Woodrow Laws, Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt, Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote and Mrs. Albro L. Parsons Jr.

The cool and inviting centerpiece was a watermelon basket filled with summer fruits. New ladies included Mesdames Henry M. Austin, James E. Coggins, Howard G. Crowell, Edgar Egeland Andrew L. Goodwin, Donald F. Hanson, John M. King, George F. Marko, Neal B. McCurdy, Charles R. Orr, Harold R. Page, John M. Petracca, John C. Swearingen, Ignatius J. Turon and Charles S. Ziegler.

A gracious welcome was given by Mrs. Koster, with a summary of activities available to the new ladies.

AMERICAN FIRST

According to Robert Ingersoll, Thomas Paine was the first to write the words, "The United States of America."

Donut Bar Sets Theme At Coffee

Ladies of the Infantry School Weapons Department met for a coffee in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, recently.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Mortar Committee.

The center of interest was a Coffee and Donut Bar. Coffee and donuts were served by Mortar Committee ladies dressed in chefs' costumes. Small tables placed about the room were covered with red and white checked cloths for coffee-room atmosphere.

Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin introduced guests Mrs. Agnes Hauanio and Miss Sue Fretz.

New members welcomed and introduced were Mrs. John W. Loffert, Mrs. Andrew J. Bringuel, Mrs. Ronald C. Crowl, and Mrs. Richard G. Franklin.

Retreat By Women's Groups

Four Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel groups will conduct a retreat from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 21 at The Infantry Center Recreation Area.

Participating are the Women-of-the-Chapel from Main Post, Student Brigade and Sand Hill Chapels No. 1 and 3.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Nell Scruggs, a senior case worker at a Columbus firm.

Free baby sitting at Tot Town Nursery will be available for mothers attending the retreat. Those with Tot Town membership are requested to show their cards at the nursey, even though the service is free.

Participants are requested to assemble at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, at 8:30 a.m.

Cold drinks will be furnished at the Recreation Area, but each participant is requested to take a lunch.

For further information telephone Mrs. Dan McCall, MU 9-8252, or Mrs. Robert Whitehead, MU 9-7192.

New Detail

New suit details are shown for the fall, such as longer and narrower sleeves, set-in sleeves, double-breasted closings and concealed buttonless closings.

Wives Meet Newcomers

The officers' wives of the 29th Infantry were hosted by Mrs. Warren D. Hodges, wife of the battle group commander, at their monthly coffee.

The refreshment table was decorated with a summer theme while Mrs. James E. Stacy and Mrs. Robert P. Lott poured.

Newcomers to the group were Mesdames James E. Stacy, wife of the new battle group executive officer, Gary W. Taylor, Thomas L. Williams, and William Scarborough.

Farewells were said to Mesdames Frederick Walters, Linford R. Pitts, James T. Short, Henry M. Derleth and David C. Lynn.

Guests included Mrs. Andrew Hoersch, houseguest of Mrs. Frederick Walters.

Rhymes of the Times



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WAC OFFICER VISITS . . . Lt. Col. [illegible], WAC staff adviser for Third Army (seated) discusses a scrap book being kept by members of Fort Benning's WAC Company with (L to R) Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command; Lt. Col. Betty [illegible], post WAC staff adviser, and 1st Lt. [illegible], acting commander of the WAC Company. (Photo by Sgt. Betty [illegible])

87th's Legislation Aids Services

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The 87th Congress is still in session but the prospect for passage of any new military bills now looks dim. However, military legislation already through the session has brightened the outlook for all servicemen.

The quarters allowance hike has been signed by President Kennedy and wil go into effect Jan. 1. Another bill signed into law will permit servicemen to accept fellowships, scholarships or grants.

Certain veterans with a wife or child are now assured that there will be no reduction in pension otherwise payable during hospitalization, and another firmed-up piece of legislation liberalizes the provisions of title 38 of U. S. Code relating to the assignment of National Service Life Insurance.

A new bill permits persons eligible for veterans' benefits under the war orphans's educational assistance to attend foreign schools under certin circumstances.

Bills still on the legislative route include:

1. Legislation in the Senate giving commanding officers greater authority to hand down non-judicial punishment for minor offenses.

2. A bill in the Senate Armed Services Committee allowing members of the Armed Forces to retire in the "highest grade satisfactorily held" in any service.

3. Congressional bills that would amend title 38 U. S. Code, providing education and training for veterans who served after Jan. 31 1955; an amendment to the Code to permit an extension time within which certain educational programs must be begun and completed (pertaining to persons called during the Berlin crisis) and legislation to reinstate the WWII veterans' education program.

Most of this legislation will be in the hopper when Congress returns to Washington for its next session.

'Brigadeers' Donate 265 Pints of Blood

The second Red Cross Blood Drive of 1962 has reached completion within the 1st Infantry Brigade.

The drive ended last Friday afternoon in the Brigade Classroom with 265 pints of the lifegiving fluid being donated during the two-day period by "Brigadeers." Another 11 pints were collected from other sources.

The breakdown on the donations show the 9th Infantry led the way with 170 pints. Following in second place with 73 pints was the 58th Infantry.

Brigade Headquarters and the 10th Artillery donated 11 pints each. In addition, the 44th Ranger Company contributed 10 pints and one pint was received from a Red Cross volunteer.

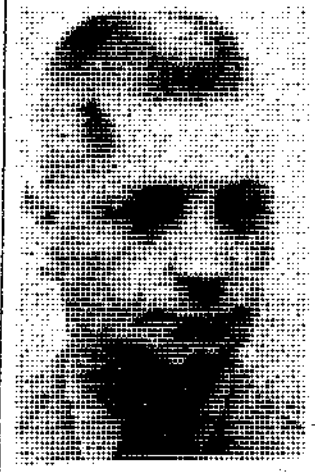
This latest drive in conjunction with the Atlanta Regional Blood Center brings the brigade's total contributions this year te 745 pints.

FEMALE FIRST

Mrs. Rebecca Felton was the first woman to serve in the U. S. Senate. She was appointed by the governor of Georgia to serve in place of Sen. Thomas E. Watson who died in office.



HONORED . . . Sp4 Elmer Emmons Jr., Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, has three times been chosen as commander's orderly. Recently he was presented with a letter of appreciation by Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, commander of USAICTC.



NEW CO . . . Cpt. Cledith Carr assumed command of Hdqs. Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, recently, coming here from duty with the 7th Infantry Division in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962



RED FORCE COMMANDERS MEET WITH THEIR LEADER
From Left, Col. Keller, Gen. Chase, Gen. Dunn, Col. Hannum

Gen. Dunn Says 'We'll Win War'

'Red' Force CO Tells Of Exercise Victory

The "Red" force commander has promised the men of the 2nd Division that, "We are going to win this war, and we are going to win it well."

Flying in from his headquarters in the field, Lt. Gen. Thomas Dunn, III Corps commander from Fort Hood, Texas and in command of all "Red" forces participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, also explained the maneuver's objectives, stressing the need to develop effective units, both small and large.

Field Training

"We can read books, but until we get into the field, we will never be trained. We are here to train," he said.

Among other things, the commander pointed out this maneuver is affording good training in communirations, logistics, mobility, air assault, joint Army - Air Force capabilities and guerrilla operations.

Noting that the land being used for the exercise is privately owned, Gen. Dunn emphasized care of private property. "We are on land owned by other people. We enjoy good relationships with these people and want to maintain these relationships. We might want to use this land again, perhaps next year."



TROJAN HORSE? . . . Specialist Four Eugene L. Reifel, left, of the 122nd Signal Bn. was on outpost duty recently at Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, when he heard a noise in the darkness. After no one responded to his challenge, Specialist Reifel advanced upon the sound and captured what appeared to be a stray mule. Or was it a clever trick by the "Blue" force to smuggle enemy agents behind the "Red" lines disguised as domestic animals? The four-legged invader has been turned over the "Red" intelligence unit for "questioning, etc."

☆ ☆ ☆

38th Inf. Is Lead Unit as Div. Invades

The 2nd Division's 38th Infantry has spearheaded an attack across the Pee Dee River into Marlboro County, S.C., on their way to capturing successfully their main objective —Bennetsville, S.C.

Flanked on the left by 7th Cavalry and on the right by the 23rd Infantry, the 38th stormed across the bridge on Route 15 leading from Society Hill, S. C., to Marlboro.

The advance across the bridge was delayed for approximately a half hour while engineers repaired part of the bridge "destroyed" by the opposing "Blue" force. Violent rain storms, described by some local civilians as "the worst in a long time" also made the work of the infantry and the engineers slightly less than drudgery.

All along the road, with Air Force jets streaking overhead, the realistic appearance of the fighting was altered only by the scores of curious civilian passers-by. Dogs barked at the rolling equipment, children waved and pointed their fingers like guns, while farmers behind plows and tractors, with a full day's work ahead of them, could afford only a rapid glance.

With the "Blue" force in regular U. S. Army combat uniform, and the "Reds" in the specially designed multi-colored jackets, some civilians on the road to Bennetsville were heard to reveal their confusion. "I really get mixed up," one lady was heard to say. "All I know is that the "Blues" were camped on that hill last night. There was some shootin' and now the "Reds" are up there."

Strike Commander

S. C. Citizens Honor Gen. Adams

The cooperative bond between the citizens of Sumter, S. C. and all participants in the huge Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II now underway was symbolized recently with an award of a plaque by the city to the exercise commander.

General Paul D. Adams, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Strike Command, was presented the plaque by Sumter Mayor Clifton Brown, which was given in recognition of General Adams' "outstanding career as a soldier and the close cooperation by Sumter citizens with General Adams' command."

Ceremonies

The ceremonies were held at the Sumter American Legion installation in Sumter, where an exercise press center has been established.

In accepting the award, General Adams praised the citizens of the Sumter area who have furnished, without cost, part of the required maneuver land. He also praised the "public spiritedness and patriotism of residents in this part of the country, which is long-noted for its brilliant contributions to the United States military history."

The U. S. Strike Command is currently staging Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II in an area of North and South Carolina comprising some 5,500 square miles in all, and Sumter is located in the exercise area.

General Adams said, "No military reservation could handle an operation of this size," and he underlined the helpfulness of the civilian population in making the maneuver possible.

In describing the objectives of Swift Strike Command, General Adams said, "We're highly mobile aod hard-hitting. Our job is to go anywhere and go right into business."

To accomplish this objective, Army and Air Force elements function as a single unit under General Adams' command, which consists of 70,000 men and which is capable of quick deployment to any part of the world for any kind of action, brush fire to all-out conflict.

"Rapid reaction," the general said, "is the key to our success. In one night we can get troops out and relocated. We get the heavier elements up earlier that way and close out the entire movement faster, as a result."

"We also have MATS, the Air Force's world-wide transport service, providing air-lift facilities."

Lt Jesse Fulfer Is Liaison Off. At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Lt. Jesse K. Fulfer recently was assigned as the 1st Infantry liaison officer.

Lt. Fulfer has previously served as executive officer of Company C and commanding officer of Company B.

He is a distinguished military graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at West Texas State College.

Maj. Armstrong Rejoins 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Major George E. Armstrong returned to the 9th Infantry recently after a six-month absence, during which he attended the University of Omaha and completed his college education.

Major Armstrong graduated with honors last month and received a Bachelor of Science degree in general education. He majored in military science.

Audrey's Soft Voice Taunts Troops on 'Swift Strike'

HEADQUARTERS, EXERCISE SWIFT STRIKE II, CAMDEN, S.C. — The second hand inched toward 12:45 p.m. The attractive blonde crossed her shapely legs and stared into the microphone.

And an announcer in the WIS Columbia, S.C. radio station came in with "This is a special message for troops participating in Swift Strike II."

This was followed by music, low and soft. Then came the blonde's voice saying huskily: "Hi, fellows, this is Audrey. I didn't sleep well last night. I was worrying about you. I guess that's the way it has to be though — you out in those fields with those mosquitoes and gnats.

"And me in Columbia. Anxious to meet and welcome you here. Why don't you lay down your arms and surrender. While you think about it, I'm going to play a record especially for you — "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

"That's the way we usually begin a program," explained Audrey Hunt when asked about her Tokyo Rose-Axis Sally type program, a three-minute show of "lush, sentimental music and small, soft talk."

Audry is a slim, trim blonde Doris Day type minus the freckles. She is the mother of three boys: David, 12, Andy, 10, and Steve, 6. And she says she and her husband, Samuel, have been receiving lots of phone calls since she started her "Voice of Audrey" program.

"There was an invitation to dinner at Fort Jackson Friday night," Audrey said. "And the 328th Carrier Squadron invited me to a party at the Holiday Inn Saturday night. And there was a soldier who wanted to know whether I'd mind if he just came over and talked with me some time."

The chic blonde added that her studio has been bombarded with a heavy concentration of phone calls since the four daily programs — at 6:50 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and midnight (a 10-minute show)—began around Aug. 5.

That's when exercise Swift Strike II brought "war" in peace to the Carolinas. The mock war exercises—scheduled to run through Sunday—are the largest field training exercises ever staged by the U.S. Strike Command (USSTRICOM).

"Some of the boys call me and say 'Audrey, I'm going to lay down my arms and surrender right now'," Audrey said. "They want to know where they can meet me. I give them the address of the USO in Columbia . . ."

Out in the field, the men have varying reactions to Audrey's program.

"That type of program does not bother me at all," said Lt. Sal Bordell in between bursts of machine gun fire. "It just makes me want us to capture Columbia and start giving some broadcasts of our own."

Bordell, of New Orleans, La. is with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 61st Infantry Division.

"I haven't had time to write my wife yet, let alone worry about radio programs," said Sgt. Roland Lamontagne, as his men dug in around the bridge crossing the Pee Dee River, near Society Hill, S.C. Lamontagne is also with the 61st Infantry.

PFC Allan Sutliff, Company C, 38th Infantry, admitted he would be annoyed by such broadcasts. The native of Highland Falls, N. Y., said "It's bad enough being out in the boondocks without being hit by that kind of stuff."

In the command post area of the 38th Infantry Division, where Sutliff was speaking, Spt George Farnum, summed up the prevalent troop opinion: "The program is a lot of silly nonsense. But it sure makes war realistic."

Audrey started making things "realistic" at the suggestion of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. She says her broadcasts to the troops are quite a departure from her regular "The Girl On The Go" program in which she uses a portable tape recorder to come up with on-the-spot interviews of social and civic events.

And she wants the troops to know she has a soft spot in her heart for the Armed Forces. "After all, I married a former Army sergeant," she says. "And I used to work for the USO as a hostess in San Jose, Calif., where I was born."



PUT DOWN YOUR WEAPONS
Audrey Hunt Tells STRAC Troops



RECEIVES MEDAL . . . SFC Clayton E. Lacy, right, information specialist, Eighth U.S. Army Information Section, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Donald D. Dunlop, (left), commanding officer of the EUSA Special Troops. Lacy was awarded the medal for outstanding service performed while assigned to the 2nd Division's information section. Lacy's wife, Helen, resides at 1123½ Bryan Avenue, Columbus. (Official US Army Photo)

Division Bowling League

DIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	28	17
Cherokees	27½	22½
Ponces	25	25
Apaches	19½	30½

Ind. High Games Series
Connie Scott, 169; Katy Hewatter, 156; Marie Greaney, 151; Janie Hicks, 141.

Ind. High Series
Scott, 425; Hewatter, 417; Hicks, 411; Greaney, 406.

Team Games
Apaches, 748; Ponces, 725; Shawnees, 722; Cherokees, 720.

Team Series
Apaches, 2093; Cherokees, 2126; Shawnees, 2106; Ponces, 2066.

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BEST MESS AWARD . . . Mess Sergeant, (SFC), Ernie Myer, left, of the 2nd Administration Company admires the Division Trains Best Mess Award his mess hall won for July. The award was presented by Colonel Edgar R. Poole, right, commander of Division Trains.

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FINANCE IN ADVANCE

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* • • • • MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead*



LADIES CHATTING AT TEA
From left, Mrs. J. V. Stoecker, Mrs. J. T. Corley, Mrs. E. R. Poole, Mrs. F. V. Harris

August Coffee Has Picnic Motif

A picnic motif was featured at the August 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club coffee held last Tuesday at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

The serving tables were covered with red and white checkered tablecloths on which the main centerpiece was a large picnic basket filled with various foodstuff and picnic accessories. Picnic items were scattered throughout the club. Coffee was served from a large urn instead of the usual silver coffee service.

Hostesses

Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of Division Headquarters under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Hibbard and Mrs. Jack Samson. Assisting them were Mrs. John M. Stephens, Mrs. Charles C. Clark, Mrs. Dave Termin, Mrs. F. V. Harris and Mrs. Woodrow Myers. They all wore name tags designed as hot dogs.

Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the new assistant division commander, was a special guest at the event.

Mrs. James Kolb, president of the club, conducted a short business meeting, during which she introduced Mrs. Corley and other new unit commanders' wives. They were Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the new commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry; Mrs. William O. Morgan, wife of Colonel Morgan, new deputy brigade commander; Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, wife of the new Division Trains commander; Mrs. John Staples, wife of the commander of 1st Infantry, Colonel Staples; Mrs. Quintus Atkinson, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Atkinson, commanding officer of the 7th Cavalry; and Mrs. Gus H. Grissard, wife of the new commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

High Neckline

The high neckline look in fall suits and coats is attained by stand-up collars to the chin or muffling stoles over collarless neck.

Soufflé Wools

Coat and dress costumes are important for fall and will be featured in soufflé wools, colorful tweeds and soft jerseys.

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Tea Fetes Mrs. Harris At MOOM

Mrs. F. V. Harris was honored last Friday at a farewell tea held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Guests included the ladies of Division Trains.

Special guests at the affair were Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the new assistant division commander, and Mrs. E. R. Poole, wife of the new commanding officer of Division Trains.

Hostesses for the afternoon event were Mrs. Walter Hibbard Jr., Mrs. Alfred P. Lam, Mrs. Woodrow Myers, Mrs. Dudley Pittman, Mrs. John M. Stoecker and Mrs. Bryan Evans.

White carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Hibbard presented an engraved silver tray to Mrs. Harris as a parting memento from the ladies of Division Trains.

Mrs. Sessions Hosts 38th Infantry Ladies

Mrs. James R. Sessions, wife of the 38th Infantry's deputy commander, hosted the August get - together for the battle group's officers' wives.

Mrs. Sessions gave an afternoon tea August 1 at her home at 110-A Gait Court.

Green was featured in the decorations as well as the refreshments, which included lime sherbet floats. The table was covered with a green cloth. A wooden lazy susan held a pineapple surrounded by green hydrangeas. The centerpiece was flanked by green candles also surrounded by hydrangeas.

The wives welcomed Mmes. George M. Massey, Thomas H. Fincher Jr. and Alton E. Calvez. Farewells were bid to Mrs. Ross W. Winne Jr., whose husband is leaving for Korea.

The next battle group coffee, scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the Main Officers' Club, will be hosted by Headquarters Company with Mrs. Thornton Burns heading the committee.

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7th Cav Ladies Attend Coffee At Hall Home

Mrs. Vernon Ison and Mrs. Dewey Hall were co-hostesses at the August coffee for the 7th Cavalry in the home of Mrs. Hall on First Division Road. It was a welcoming coffee for Mrs. Quintus Atkinson, wife of the new squadron commander, Lieutenant Colonel Atkinson.

Miniature paper tanks were used as name tags, and the centerpiece of the serving table was a toy tank surrounded by yellow flowers. Punch was served to each guest as she arrived, and later Mrs. Atkinson poured coffee for the guests.



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Indianhead Ladies Meet At Lunch

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly luncheon last week at the 2nd Division NCO Club.

Tables were decorated with assorted flowers. Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, former director of religious education at the Sand Hill Sunday School. She was presented with a gift of appreciation for making a nursery possible for children of club members and other ladies attending luncheons and meetings. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. G. Freeman, first vice president. Another guest was Mrs. Judy Sutton.

New member of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was Mrs. Michael Gaffney. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Warren Ottley.

All Fur Dresses

Look for all-fur dresses and suits in broadtail or lammoire, the dresses usually sleeveless shifts, the suits fitted and short of jacket.

12th Arty Promotions Celebrated

The officers and ladies of the 12th Artillery gathered recently to celebrate the promotion of Major Clifford J. Phifer and Major Francis C. Whitcomb.

The evening event was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

During the evening farewells were said to Major and Mrs. Edwin M. Reid, Major and Mrs. Francis C. Whitcomb, Captain and Mrs. Michael C. Cornwell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter C. Parks, Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. Collar and Lieutenant George R. Horn, Lieutenant Colonel Terence W. Huck, commander of the 12th Artillery, presented each officer with a farewell plaque.

Lt. Colonel Huck also presented a silver tray to the newlyweds of the unit, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter C. Parks.

Guests at the affair included Major and Mrs. Edwin S. Bush, Major and Mrs. Fergus T. Monahan, Captain and Mrs. John Bohen, Captain and Mrs. Howard B. Cromwell, Captain and Mrs. Roy L. Sherard, Captain Charles E. Avery and Mrs. John McCreary.

Incidental Intelligence

Recipes are needed for the Fort Benning Woman's Club Cookbook.

All ladies of the Officers' Wives Club are asked to contribute their favorite culinary formulas by August 24. Send all recipes to Mrs. Daniel French, 304-D Stewart Avenue, Fort Benning.

Bowling League

The Officers' Wive Bowling League is being formed for the fall season.

Registration begins September 10 for the handicap league, which will meet every Monday morning at 9. For further information call either Mrs. C. A. Busch at 545-3117 or the Main Post Bowling Alley.

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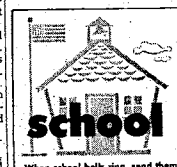
Pale and Vital

Look for the new pale colors for fall like white, eggshell, silver, putty. Vital colors popular this year include green, red, electric blue and pumpkin.



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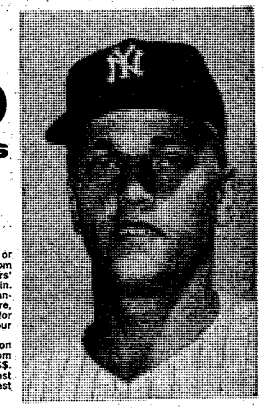
You can win in July and win in September. Every correct guess in both contests may win a $500 bond and all correct entries for both contests get a swing at the big one . . . $2,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's easy . . . All you do is guess how many home runs Maris will hit, write it on the back of a boxtop or wrapper; or facsimile of same, from one of the fine Lever Brothers' products shown here and mail it in. Write a guess for Mantle on another, or, if you're not so sure, write a flock of them—each one for one player—and don't forget your name and address.

Get to your PX or commissary on the double and hit the mail room with your entries. It can mean $$$.

Mail entries for July 15 contest by June 25 . . . season contest by September 10th.



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Distaff Profile

Children, Dramatics Fill Life of Mrs. John Corley

BY INGRID KRAUS

Her faith and the philosophy, "to live day by day, to do the best one can and not to worry about the future as it will take care of itself," have brought much happiness into the life of Mary Elizabeth Corley.

The greatest blessings and sources of happiness of the wife of Col. John T. Corley, the 2nd Division's deputy commander, are the couple's seven children. Their names and ages are John Jr., 16; Jim, 15; the twins Mary and Bob, 14; Ellen, 12; Michael, 8, and Carol, 6.



LOVES CHILDREN
Mrs. Corley

Seven In School

Carol will enter first grade this fall, and thus all seven will be in school for the first time; this will give Mrs. Corley some additional time to devote to her second love, dramatics.

The former Mary Elizabeth Buckley of Cambridge, Mass. developed her theatrical interest in high school and won a four-year scholarship to a dramatic college. However, after one year she transferred to Radcliff and switched her efforts to economics and history. Despite her comparatively short dramatic education, Mrs Corley has used her knowledge of dramatics perhaps more than her more academic studies at Radcliff.

In college she started to do monologues for the Boston Speakers' Bureau to earn some money, and she continued writing and producing monologues in the Army, mainly for coffees and luncheons. Although she has covered the entire range of emotions in her writings, most of her monologues are humorous. She has done several funny takeoffs on the life of the Army wife, including a couple for the Fort Benning Woman's Club, when the Corley's were stationed here from 1957-60.

The attractive brunette especially enjoys writing, producing and directing original musical reviews "just for the fun of it." She has done several and especially enjoyed doing them in Germany because it brought the wives together when the men were out on maneuvers.

Mrs. Corley also plans to devote some of her time to help the wives through Rota-plan. She understands the hardships caused by separations as she was left alone with five babies when her husband was sent to Korea.

Honor Graduate

The Corleys were married in 1942 when she was a junior in college; after only one month, then then - Maj. Corley was sent overseas to fight in World War II. His bride returned to college and was graduated cum laude.

When Col. Corley came back to the States, he was assigned to the U. S. Military Academy faculty, and his wife recalls West Point as her favorite station. "We had lovely quarters, but from there we had to move into barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas," she said.

Mrs. Corley has also accompanied her husband to stateside stations at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Jay, N.Y., and to Fort Benning twice.

The family just returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, where Col. Corley was associated with NATO. She commented that the American wives are spreading ladies coffees and luncheons abroad.



AT THE COLLEGE AGE GROUP PATIO PARTY . . . Chatting at the affair held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess are, from left, George Harrell, nephew of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell of Main Post and a cadet at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Mary Elizabeth Harding, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. L. Harding of Division Artillery and a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; Charlotte Strange, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange of Main Post and a student at Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Lucien Keller, son of Col. and Mrs. Lucien F. Keller of the 23rd Infantry.



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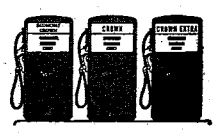

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Special Forces Presents Challenge for Top Men

By Robert C. DeCamera

"Here is a challenge. A man naturally gravitates to the best."

These are the words of a Special Forces officer. And the best today is the Army's Special Forces. Right now, fighting, sometimes dying, teaching but always learning, the Special Forces man works with the native population in Southeast Asia to organize them against communist terror. In the United States, in every climate and condition, in Germany, in Okinawa, Special Forces is training and maintaining forces to help others help themselves.

Four-in-One Man

In some parts of the world, this soldier's soldier is putting what he knows to use, not 3,000 miles from the battle but right in it, where it counts. Guerrilla and statesman, master of diplomacy and sabotage, this is one man, not four. This is the Special Forces soldier, and this can be you.

Right now this Army branch needs good men qualified in many MOSs. How can you in the 2nd Infantry Division get in this outfit? With the exception of enlisted men alerted or under orders for overseas duty, it's easy to apply. Every volunteer must have or be willing to take airborne training. Physical requirements must be met, including the ability to swim. You must have at the minimum an interim secret clearance. Applications for Special Forces go through normal command channels.

If Special Forces does not need your military occupation specialty you may be retrained without losing proficiency pay and pick up an extra $55 a month as jump qualified. A Special Forces "A" team, consisting of 10 enlisted men and two officers, is trained in five MOSs, demolitions, intelligence and operations, medics, weapons and communications. Two men share the same MOS. In this way the team can split in half and still carry on its mission effectively.

There are also openings in headquarters companies for men skilled in such fields as supply, radio repair, clerical work and parachute rigging. Before you finish Special Forces training and take your place as a non-commissioned officer on an operational team, you will have been thoroughly cross-trained in the team's other four MOSs.

What other training will you get? By the time you're ready to go out in the field or on an overseas mission, you'll be an expert in jungle and mountain warfare, underwater demolitions, psychological warfare, parachuting, and you will know a foreign language.

It sounds like hard work, and it is. Dangerous sometimes too. But Special Forces will build a pride in you, the kind that makes men and armies and protects countries. And that's what Special Forces is all about. If you're a good soldier, you want to be a better one.

Campaign Streamers

Eight campaign streamers from the Civil War were accrued to the 9th Infantry in 1869 when the personnel and colors of the 27th Infantry were consolidated with those of the 9th.

Battery 'A' CO Receives ACM

12th Artillery PIO

Battery A commander of the 12th Artillery received the Army Commendation Medal recently.

Capt. Robert A. Farr, received the award for his outstanding performance of duties while a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, with specific duties as assistant S-2 officer, security control officer and custodian of classified documents.

Captain Farr is a graduate of the University of Vermont and holds a bachelor of science degree in Agriculture.

Captain Farr resides in Custer Terrace with his wife Marilyn, and their two children.

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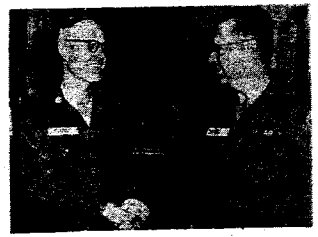

PROMOTED ENROUTE . . . Lt. Col. Harold K. Sharpe, left, of the 2nd Division's 2nd Quartermaster Company, was promoted to his present rank last week while traveling by motor convoy from Fort Benning to the Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II maneuver area. Upon arriving he received his promotion orders and during an informal ceremony had his silver leaf pinned on by Col. James A. Thetford, right, who is chief of staff, 2nd Logistical Command, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Prisoners Are Captured, Questioned at Exercise

The first week of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II has ended, and already there are hundreds of prisoners confined in the barbed wire compound at the division's collecting point.

Most of the prisoners are enlisted men. Some are captured members of guerrilla bands while others are from reconnaissance patrols that attempted to infiltrate the area. Still others are from airborne units dropped behind the lines, and there is always the unfortunate soldier who blundered unknowingly into enemy territory.

Tagged

Most of the prisoners were captured by the battle groups and were held by them only long enough to be tagged.

They were then shipped to the collecting point where they were thoroughly searched, interrogated by trained specialists and segregated by rank into different parts of the compound.

After a maximum stay there of 12 hours they will be returned eventually to their units.

The POW collecting point is operated by the 2nd Military Police Detachment. As well as being equipped to handle POWs, it also handles deserters, stragglers, shell shock victims, captured civilians and female prisoners.



GUARDS AT THE POW COMPOUND
Lt. W. L. Patrick, right, briefs, from left, PFC Harry Stucky, Sp4 Roy Smith, Sp4 Billy McCreary

122ND SIGNAL'S PARENT

Company E, Signal Corps was organized on May 28, 1898, at Manila, Philippine Islands during the Philippine Insurrection. Company E is the parent unit of the 2nd Division's 122nd Signal Battalion.

Specialist Urban Reenlists for Six

Taking the oath of enlistment for another six years of active duty recently was Specialist Four Otto P. Urban, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry.

Specialist Urban is assigned to the medical platoon and performs duties of ambulance driver.

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Behind the Lines

Life in Rear Area Is Rugged, Busy

By Robert De Camera

Two hours ago this place was a sparse and weedy orchard lazing in the Carolina sun. Now it looks like it will rain, and just as rapidly two-and-a-half ton trucks have trampled down the weeds and deposited their men and equipment.

This is the administrative headquarters of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, the largest Armed Forces peacetime exercise ever. Trucks crowd the trees hiding from enemy observation planes, and men have raised their pup tents and camouflaged them. Officers sit in their large command post tents talking about their "aggressor" role in the exercise.

The rain now beats warmly and softly on the tents of enlisted men and officers.

Composite

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II is a product of the Army and Air Force — combined U. S. Strike Command. Strike Command is a composite of STRAC —Strategic Army Corps—and TAC — Tactical Air Corps. These high-level commands are then broken down into individual units; but pursuing it only one level lower, STRAC is the Army trooper, his supplies and transportation, and the men who decide where, why and how to move him.

Every unit bivouaced in this area has at least one tree which seems to be a grouping point if not always the focus of activity. On this tree is tacked or tied the lid from a number-ten-size can on which the units' names have been painted.

Over at the mess tent, smoke curls from a kerosene stove heating water for the men's mess gear. Inside the large tent, cooks in tee shirts are preparing great pans of warm food for the men.

Although the rain has slowed some activities down a little, men are still digging in, uncertain how long they'll be here before they have to pack up and follow their battle troops around the countryside. All the preparations here have a vague air of unreality.

Over the evening air comes the busy hum of a generator, and lights have snapped on in the work tents. Everything is wet and cool. Water beads on canvas tents and truck coverings and drips from trees, refreshing the earth and the tired men who are camped here. Everyone is hurrying along now, winding up the day. Soon the orchard will be quiet again.

Muddy Road Leads to 9th Motor Pool

Somewhere in Sumter County, S. C., turn right onto the muddiest, most winding road you see. At the end of this road the 9th Infantry motor pool has set up shop for Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

Arriving early last week, the 22 enlisted men and two officers of the maintenance section have already accomplished the removal of three 5-ton wreckers in a half day from the quicksand-like ground of Sumter County.

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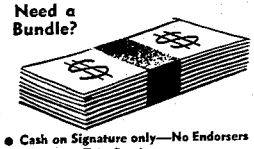
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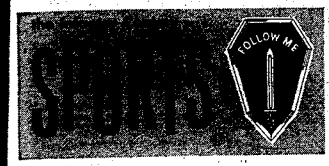
Army Netters Capture Leech Cup







WOOD OR LONG IRON? . . . If an iron will get you there, use it in preference to a wood. The No. 1 and 2 irons are distance tools. They have little loft, therefore handy in keeping low your long shots into the wind. The No. 3 has more loft; the decision to use it depends on whether it will carry the ball the required distance. With the long irons close the stance a bit drawing the right foot back about an inch from the line of flight. Hit down and through the ball; use the same follow through as for woods.

By Pvt. Charles Hitchcock

Predator Control

Extensive predator control by the Wildlife Aides, with the assistance of a professional trapper from the National Wildlife Service, was initiated during the first week of August. This predator control is post-wide and will continue throughout the month of August.

The purpose of this control work is to try to eliminate some of the vermins that prey on game, especially fawns and quail.

All personnel are urged not to allow their pets to run loose on the reservation during the month of August. To avoid the possibility of harming pets, no predator control will be practiced within one mile of the reservation boundary or within one mile of cantonment areas.

Kings Pond Stocked

The bass taken from Hedleys Pond the first Saturday in August were put in Kings Pond. There were over 400 pounds of fish taken from Hedleys Pond.

Some fish were lost because of the extremely muddy condition in Hedleys before being removed.

As soon as the water temperature lowers, the fishing, especially bass fishing, should show a great improvement in Kings Pond.

Pond Fertilization

Kings Pond was fertilized last week and there will probably be two more applications of fertilizer before the program is stopped for this year.

Many people ask the question, "Why fertilize when the fish are biting?" When fertilizing a fish pond you are accomplishing three things. First it increases production of food for the fish; second, it controls submerged weeds; and third, it makes fishing more successful.

Dove Fields Being Staked

With dove season only four weeks away the dove fields, six in Georgia and four in Alabama, are being staked. These are safety stakes which the shooters will be required to stand by to shoot dove.

A small map of the reservation showing the location of each field as well as the safety rules will be available for the hunters prior to the opening date of the season. This map may be picked up at the Fish and Game Headquarters at Harmony Church.

Unregistered Boats

There have been a few boats on the ponds around the post that have not been registered. There is a post regulation that all boats have to be registered with the Fish and Game Association. Wildlife Aides are instructed to bring all unregistered boats into the Fish and Game Headquarters. Owners who are missing boats should check there.

Also all boats that are not kept in the proper state of police or are tied up at the proper dock will be brought in.

Triangular Swim Meet Set on Post

A 50-event triangular swim meet will be held tomorrow at Carey Pool at 9 a.m. with the Columbus YMCA, Edgewood Country Club and Benning's Youth Activities Club participating.

YAC swimming coach Sp4 George W. Watkins announced today that over 100 boys and girls will participate in the meet which will feature seven events and five age groups for boys and girls.

He also stated that Carey Pool has bleachers situated so that spectators can get a clear view of the action.

The competitors will be broken down into sections as follows: 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 and up.

The five individual events are freestyle, breast - stroke, back-stroke, butterfly, and individual medley in which each swimmer must use all four strokes. The team events are the freestyle relay, and the medley relay. All races are for 50 meters.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners, of first, second and third place in each event. Specialist Watkins stated that the meet will be ever at noon.

EXECUTED

Nathan Hale, executed as an American spy by the British on Sept. 22, 1775, said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Dump Navy, Air Force In Singles and Doubles

The Army tennis team won the Leech Cup Wednesday morning as it 'sank' the Navy squad, winning all four of the singles matches.

Ron Holmberg, the Army's number one netter, was a little off his usual sparkling game as he defeated Navy Lt. Dick Gaskill, 7-5, 6-1.

Holmberg was forced to go to overtime in the first set as he lost his serve twice. He rallied after being down 5-4 to win the next three games.

The second set was a little different as Holmberg's drop shot began clicking and he won six straight games after dropping the first one.

Army number two netter Bob Bowditch had little trouble as he disposed of Aviation Machine Superchief Leon Wilson.

Bowditch again displayed fine form as he jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in both sets and coasted to an easy victory.

Norman Perry, the 14th-ranked U.S. amateur, was in top form as he raced to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Seaman James S. Whitehad.

Perry won 11 straight games before dropping his first after leading 5-0 in the second set. Throughout the entire match he amazed the crowd with repeated spectacular shots.

Leslie Dodson, the Army's number four netter clinched the victory for the Army as he coasted to victory over Navy Lt. (JG) John Oettinger, 6-2, 6-1.

After a shaky start in which he was down 2-1 in the first set Dodson settled down to take the next five games. The second set went fast with Dodson having little trouble.

Not once throughout the entire match did Oettinger win his serve.

The Army Tennis team swept all four of the first round matches Tuesday at the 1962 Interservice Tennis Tournament at Fort Benning.

The activities began with an opening address by Col. William A. McKee, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, to members of the Army, Navy and Air Force squads.

Col. McKee spoke in behalf of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Center, wishing the players good luck.

Holmberg Wins

Army net star PFC Ronald E. Holmberg was the first victor as he defeated Air Force 1st Lt. Henry Jungle Jr., of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., 6-3, 8-6. Jungle jumped to an early lead in the first set, forging ahead 3-1, but the powerful Holmberg fought back to take the next five games.

The second set was a see-saw battle with the score tied six times before Holmberg won out.

While Holmberg was defeating Jungle, the Army's Bob Bowditch displayed a fine volley and net game as he rode to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over A2c Robert Delgado of McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Bowditch was never headed after rolling to an early 3-1 lead in the first set. In the second set Delgado played much better, but the lanky Bowditch was too much to handle displaying a variety of shots. Delgado had defeated Bowditch four times before their Tuesday meeting.

Army 1st Lt. Norman Perry was in fine form as he polished off Air Force 1st Lt. Stanley C. Hack Jr., of Stewart Air Force Base, 6-1, 6-2, after dropping the first game. He then settled down to take the next nine games in a row before Tack finally won a game in the second set.

Playing the steady tennis (Continued on Page 26)

Spell Tosses No-Hitter

Benning Wins Two-Game Series With McPherson

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The Fort Benning Doughboy baseball team took command last weekend in Atlanta, Ga., by sweeping a two-game series from the Fort McPherson nine, 11-2 and 20-0.

In the Saturday night duel, Clyde Battle hurled a one-hitter and was credited with the victory. The Benning team pounded out 11 hits for 11 runs. Curtis Gentry's solo homer and Jesus Herrans' triple paced the Doughboys at the plate. Dillard smacked a four-bagger in the seventh frame to account for the McPherson lone tally.

Fort Benning's fireball artist, Charles Spell pitched a no-hit shutout Sunday afternoon while his teammates had a field day at the plate, they banged out 20 hits for 20 runs to complete a two game sweep over McPherson.

Gentry led his teammates in the second game with a home-run, his second of the series and followed with three singles with five trips at the plate. Jessie Joyce aided the Doughboys with a triple and two doubles.

Fort Benning will play host to a two game series here at Gowdy Field against Fort McPherson. Both games are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

These exhibition games are warm-ups for the Benning Doughboys who will represent the Infantry Center in the Third Army Championships at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. August 27-31.

The players were selected from the Infantry Center Major Unit Baseball League at the end of the regular season competition on their outstanding performance during the playing season.

The Student Brigade took the crown for the third time with a 3-4 season record. Bob Kinard, has been selected to pilot the Benning team in the Third Army competition.

The following players head the Doughboy roster from Student Brigade: William Silva, Wilbur Green, Linwood Oates, Pedro Berrios, Jessie Joyce, John Barclay, Ralph Maru, Jesus Herrans, Bascombe Pangett, Charles Spell, Wallace Henderson and Edwin Toothaker.

The 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, contributed Curtis Gentry, Albert Rockwell, Roy Bowers, James Battle, George Rogers, and Richard Shull. James Hill was the lone player from 151st Engineers Group and Marty Leicht came from The Infantry Center Troop Command.



WAC BATTERY . . . First Lt. Alyce Sims (L) and Sp5 Charlene Seals discuss strategy to be used during the Fort Benning - Fort McPherson softball game played here recently. The Benning Wacs won the contest, 12-11.

Dental Health Series

X-Rays Aid Dentist In Protecting Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series of articles presented in the interest of better dental health.)

People have become increasingly aware of radiation since the advent of the atomic age. As a result, some are laboring under the misconception that dental x-rays are harmful.

The small amount of radiation transfered to the patient, eved during a full mouth x-ray examination, is directed on tissues which are resistant to its effects. Some of the rays scatter and reach more sensitive cells, such as reproductive cells. This scattered radiation amounts to a fraction of that received from natural sources. The natural sources are cosmic rays from outer space and radiation from radioactive sand and stones.

Put your mind at rest on this point. There has never been a reported injury caused by dental x-rays.

The function of x-rays is to detect defects of the teeth and surrounding tissues that cannot be seen during visual examination of the mouth. Small cavities appear on x-rays long before they are seen by the naked eye. Filling these teeth while the cavities are small saves tooth structure.

Many teeth are lost because recurrent decay under or in the sides of fillings are neglected. This type of decay progresses very rapidly. Periodic x-ray examinations make detection of the decay possible.

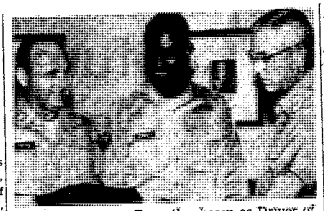
Dental x-rays are important for the early discovery of cysts and cancer, for these conditions cause little or no pain while they are developing. Undetected cysts could grow and involve the adjacent teeth or the entire jaw on that side, thus incurring a possible loss of additional teeth, and extensive oral surgical operation.

Cancer is a wild growing tumor. Since its presence threatens life itself, early detection of cancer is imperative.

Diseases affecting the gums and bone are also discovered by x-ray examination long before its effects are visible to the dentist's eye. The lack of a permanent tooth developing below a baby tooth is frequently uncovered through the use of routine dental x-rays. Teeth with crooked, curved, or oversized roots demand different techniques for their removal, which, through the use of x-rays, is planned in advance.

In the construction of artificial dentures, x-rays are useful to the dentist in determining the conditions of the tissue over which the dentures are placed. Unerupted teeth, broken and retained roots, if not detected and removed, make wearing the dentures difficult or impossible.

The dental x-ray is an important part of the dentist's forces in the never-ending battle to preserve your dental health.



TOP DRIVER . . . Recently chosen as Driver of the Month at the 674th Transportation Company, The Infantry Center Troop command, was Sp4 Harold Bennett (C). Bennett admires the plaque he received with Capt. Newton J. Beaver (L), commander of the transportation unit, and Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, commander, USAICTC. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Army to Assign Billets by Name

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army reports it will give its top three enlisted grades assignments by name.

About 54,000 men will be affected. The Army also said there is a possibility it will extend the name assignments to E-6s.

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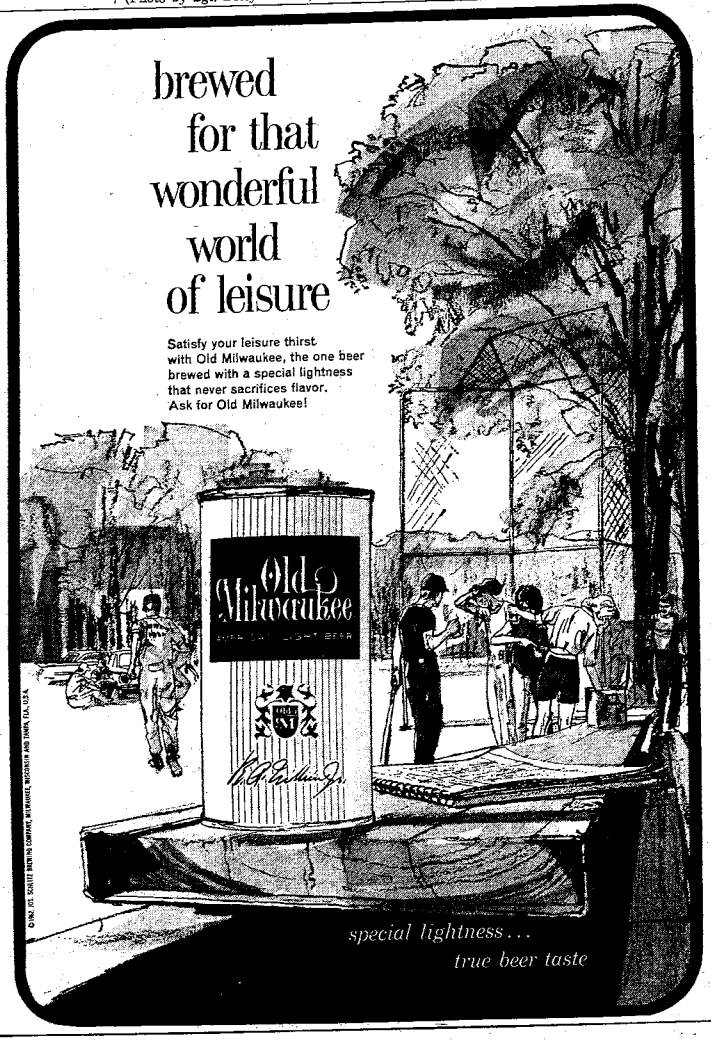

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1st Lt. R. Johnson Assumes New Post

First Lt. Richard S. Johnson has assumed command of Company D, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. He succeeded 1st Lt. Robert S. Rose who is to attend the Advanced Infantry Officer's Career Course

Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 17
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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August 17, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Cleo Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 18, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
4:00 Bowling
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 19, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
3:30 Championship Bowling
5:00 The Big Picture
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Evenglades
7:00 The Lively Ones
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severeid
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 20, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Money Talks
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 21, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Jack Gibney
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator
*recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 22, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Money Talks
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 23, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
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1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports, Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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9-13

Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 17

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 17, 1962

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

LINDA SHARON RESTAURANT
HOME OF
● Fried Chicken
● Seafoods
● Choice Steaks
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(Across from Baker High School)

for the BEST BUYS in SEAT COVERS
Arthur FULMER
UNITED OIL CORP.
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 18, 1962

SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiére Theater

Complete Stock LAMP PARTS
to make your own . . . or we will make it for you.
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on all Small Appliances:
● Fans ● Toasters
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● BEAUTY
● LUXURY
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together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the "Mobile Home Market" of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
MONA
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3653 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 19, 1962

SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 The Third Man
1:30 Major League Baseball Giants vs. Braves
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 Issues & Answers
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Hong Kong

20,000 WRITTEN GUARANTEE RETREADS
Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber.
GOODWEAR TIRE COMPANY
FISK TIRE DISTRIBUTOR
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SPECIAL VALUE!
19" GE PORTABLE TV
Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
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CLOSE OUT . . . on PHILCO AIR CONDITIONERS
As Low As $140.00
We Repair Transistor Radios
HATCHER'S TV and APPLIANCES
1951 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3139
For The BEST TV Service IN TOWN
4 CYCLE—2 SPEED PHILCO WASHER
ONLY WASHER GUARANTEED TO WASH 7 SHEETS AT ONE TIME
$199.95

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 20, 1962

MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A-Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Marvin Griffin (Pol.)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 21, 1962

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News 'oundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breea
9:30 Yours for a Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!


For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 22, 1962

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

August 23, 1962

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
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AT THE Movies

THE MIRACLE WORKER is an outstanding drama starring Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke and Victor Jory. A determined young lady, once blind herself, undertakes the seemingly impossible task of bringing light into the terrifying dark world of a deaf mute and blind child. There are many trying and intense moments when these two extraordinary people of indomitable will match personalities.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROMAN HOLIDAY is the story of a runaway princess who rebels against her official routine while in Rome and slips away to have some fun incognito. The story concerns her many gay and fun-filled adventures in one of the world's most colorful cities, and the young American newspaperman she falls in love with. It stars Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE FRIGHTENED CITY, starring Herbert Lom and John Gregson, is a crime-filled drama for adults and young people. Gripping the city of London is a vicious protection racket syndicate which is made up of six main gangs. When an accountant decides to amalgamate the gangs, savage warfare breaks out. Dissension among the gangleaders leads to an eventual break in the syndicate, which is a blow to organized crime in London.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA tells the story of a disfigured "Phantom" that terrorizes an entire theatrical company with a sinister series of frightening events. Concentrating his attention on the beautiful heroine of the opera house, he finds his hatred has been replaced with a desire to help her with her promising career. It stars Herbert Lom and Heather Sears.

Theater 1

Friday — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Saturday— WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND
Saturday — TALL MAN RIDING
Sunday-Monday — THE MIRACLE WORKER
Tueday — ROMAN HOLIDAY
Wednesday — THE FRIGHTENED CITY
Thursday — THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 17 - 18 — STATE FAIR
Sunday —HERO'S ISLAND
Monday — HORROR HOTEL
Tuesday, — THE CENTURION
Wednesday — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Thursday — WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND

Theater 5

Saturday — THE COMANCHEROS
Sunday — ROMAN HOLIDAY
Thursday —ROME ADVENTURE
Friday — HERO'S ISLAND

Theater 6

Saturday—HORROR HOTEL
Sunday - Monday — THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Tuesday — WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND
Wednesday - Thursday — THE MIRACLE WORKER

Theater 7

Saturday — THE CENTURION
Sunday — THE COMANCHEROS

Theater 9

Saturday — THE HUNS
Sunday — THE CENTURION
Tuesday — IVANHOE
Thursday —THE COMANCHEROS

Theater 11

Friday — ROME ADVENTURE
Saturday—MONTE CRISTO
Sunday — STATE FAIR
Wednesday — ROMAN HOLIDAY
Thursday —THE FRIGHTENED CITY.

Chess Play Starts Oct. 13

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The chess champion of the Armed forces will be determined here Oct. 13-20 during the 1962 Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Finalists' Tournament.

Details of this year's tourney were announced by Walter J. Fried, president of the American Chess Foundation, sponsor of the event.

Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant, will head an honorary committee of flag officers for the tourney. Other military services will be represented on the honorary committee by Adm. R. B. Pirie, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air); Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Chief of Staff, Fourth Army; and Brig. Gen. Henry C. Huglin, USAF, Deputy U. S. Representative to the NATO military council.

Fried said each of the military departments is issuing instructions for the selection of participants.

Three finalists will be selected from each of the services—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

The Navy will include the Coast Guard in its selection program. The Air Force will conduct its own elimination procedure at Tyndall AFB, Fla., between Aug. 27-Sept. 1, with the three top players participating in the Washington tourney.

5th Street USO

Friday — Learn to play whist, 6 p.m.; Lawn social, 8 p.m.; Game time, 9 p.m.

Saturday —Housing services from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; TV sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; WSO platter party, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:45 a.m.; Coed church of choice party, 11 a.m.; TV game of the day, 2 p.m.; Piano moods, 7 p.m.; Punch bowl social, 8 p.m.

Monday — Boating at Carver Park, 4 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Learn to play fore-par, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Whist party, 7 p.m.; Music by choice, 7:30 p.m.; Refreshments, 8 p.m.

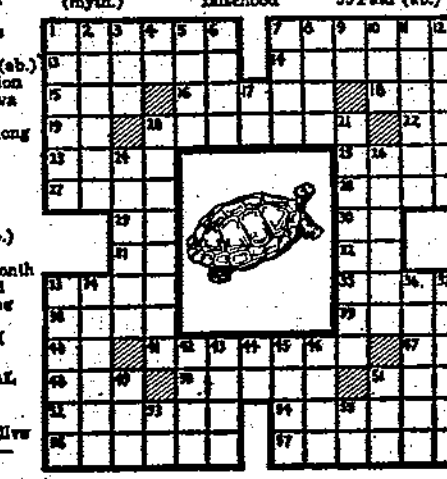
Wednesday — Dominos, checkers and pinochle play, 3 p.m.; G. I. family night at USO, 7:30 p.m.; Refreshments and social mixer, 8 p.m.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Shell-Dweller

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted reptilian animal
7 Some have valuable ——
13 Accustomed
14 Military unit
15 Chest bone
16 Leerer
18 Bind
19 Near
20 Massaged
22 Tellurium (symbol)
23 Half (prefix)
25 State
27 Revise
28 Organs of hearing
29 Red Cross (ab.)
30 Deciliter (ab.)
31 Exclamation
32 Rough lava
33 Fury
35 It has a long ——
38 Unclosed
39 Employs
40 Palm lily
41 Halls
47 Street (ab.)
48 Spread
50 Jewish month
51 Consumed
52 Card game
54 Tearer
56 Impressed
57 Vipers

VERTICAL
1 Harangue
2 Many varieties live in the —— States
3 Polish
4 Transpose (ab.)
5 Man's name
6 Rim
8 Vehicle used on snow
8 In this place
9 Exempli gratia (ab.)
10 Ignited
11 Tarry
12 Shows contempt
17 Musical note
20 Some varieties end in ——
21 Icarus' father (myth.)
24 Optical illusion
26 Swiss canton
33 Decayed
34 Each
36 Suppurate
37 Natural fats
42 Poker stake
43 Told a falsehood
44 Pronoun
45 Early Irish capital
46 Feminine name
49 City in Palestine
51 Imitate
53 Right (ab.)
55 Paid (ab.)



Here's the Answer



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope
TV PROGRAMS			
Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by The Five Shadows Orchestra, featuring "Popcorn Festival and Dance"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., "Longines Symphonette"; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; square dance, 7:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

HAIRCUTS
For All Late Workers!
Open 5 P.M. 'til ????
VICTORY LANES BARBER SHOP
Shop Located Inside Bowling Alley—Ft. Benning Road

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. except Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m. - Nomination of "Miss Personality" outstanding junior hostess of the month; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Free coffee aod Donuts; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m. - Also slide night, bring your color slides and enjoy "Armchair Travel." Also informal activities TV, table games, pool, ping-pong.

Tuesday — Talent Time! 8 p.m. Try - outs for Sunday night talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone any instrument . . . Sing or Dance — head for USO!

Wednesday — Service wives roller skating, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' club program, 1 p.m. - Tour of Bradley Library. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theater passes, merchants' gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited.

Service Club News

The musical play "1880" which is scheduled for Aug. 28 as an outdoor presentation is still rehearsing at Service Club One. It is being directed by Pvt. John Moses who also has tied the musical comedy songs together. Musicians are still needed for the band, especially a piano player. For more information please call Service Club One and talk with the directors.

☆ ☆ ☆

Actors and actresses are needed for a short mystery play "The Pearl Handled Knife" ao original by PFC Alexander Hines which will be presented Aug. 29 at Service Club One as a radio format.

Pinochle tournament winners on Sunday at Service Club One were PFC Stewart Brinkman and Sgt. Ciril Patton.

☆ ☆ ☆

On Sunday Aug. 12 the Service Club, in cooperation with Mr. Gordon Kitchen of the Columbus USO, set up a surprise birthday party for PFC Dick Hennessy. Mr. Kitchen received money and a letter from friends of PFC Hennessy in Kenmore, New York requesting that a birthday cake be presented to him.

— SPECIAL —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
½ Bar-B-Q Chicken Plate 99¢
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
CULPEPPER'S PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 9-2275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

HELD OVER! by Popular Demand
"KALANTAN"
(The Heavenly Body)
3 Floor Shows Nightly
3 Floor Shows Nightly
Also Twist Contest Every Wed., Thurs., & Fri
CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
1020-14th Street Phenix City

PIZZA ON CALL
JUST A QUICK PHONE CALL DELIVERS TO YOU YOUR CHOICE OF OUR DELICIOUS PIZZAS!
Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50


● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
Located In Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
PHONE 545-4426 545-5505
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Col. Stacey Is New DC At 29th Inf

Col. James E. Stacey recently took the position of 29th Infantry deputy battle group commander, succeeding Lt. Col. John J. Lissner who went to a command position in the Airborne School.

Col. Stacey was commissioned in 1942 here at the Officer's Candidate School. After OCS, he went to Fort McClellan, Ala.; then to Camp Shelby, Miss. where he served as commanding officer in the 271st Infantry, 69th Division, for a company which was then training, and which subsequently was sent to combat in Belgium and was part of the push across Germany to the Elbe River at the time of the meeting with the Russians in that same sector. As a captain, he held the position of Inspector General of the Third Infantry in the Army of Occupation until 1945.

He was the first Army representative to the Joint Press Chiefs in 1948 and 1949, and Commander of a heavy mortar unit with the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, until 1950 when he was sent to Korea as S-4 and executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 23rd Infantry. In 1951 he took the Career Advanced Course here, and in 1952 was operations officer in G-3 of The Infantry School.

The colonel, whose awards include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Croix de Guerre, and the Distinguished Service Cross, was sent to Panama in 1953 where he, along with a board of 10 other officers, was instrumental in the establishment of the Army's Jungle Warfare School, a project which has now expanded and become a substantial institution.

He was a professor of military science at Fort Douglas, Utah, from 1956 to 1960, during which time he received the VFW Outstanding Citizenship Award for the State of Utah.

In 1960 the colonel took a course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a language course at the Military Assistance Institution which prepared him for his assignment in 1961 as senior infantry advisor to the Royal Thai Army, Chief of Combat Arms, branch of the Army section, in Thailand where he stayed until his present assignment to the 29th.

Col. Stacey, a tall, soft-spoken man, attended San Diego State College prior to World War II where he played football, basketball, and baseball. An avid sports fan, he says with a wry grin, "My athletic activities are now limited to golf."

Col. and Mrs. Stacey have three children: James II, 18, Teresa, 14, and John, 12.

PROJECT APOLLO

Project Apollo, the U. S. manned lunar expedition, will employ 100,000 persons ranging from space age technicians, rocket experts and scientists to aerospace doctors and nurses and the astronauts themselves.



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Receiving the 577th Engineer Battalion Best Maintenance Company of the Month award is Sgt. Bobby J. Maier of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, (second from left). Looking on are (L to R) Capt. Robert B. Maddux, acting battalion commander; Lt. Michael C. Cearney, Hdqs. Company commander, and Capt. George D. Fowler, battalion engineer equipment officer.

Call Him Sgt. Major

A change in Army Regulation 600-30 has redesignated the term used in reference to a non-commissioned officer of grade E-9.

The change, dated July 3, 1962, provides that NCOs of that grade will be addressed as "sergeant major," and not "sergeant."

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Nicaraguan Visits Here

The military aide to the president of Nicaragua, the largest of the Central American republics, Lt. Col. Samuel Genie-A, arrived here Wednesday for a three-day visit to The Infantry School.

Col. Genie-A will observe demonstrations presented by the school, the largest education facility of the U. S. Army.

Of special interest to the colonel will be orientations and demonstrations by the Officer Candidate School and the Ranger Department.

Col. Genie-A is slated to leave here Saturday.

FIRING STATISTICS

Spending more than 550 days in firing positions during World War II the 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion fired 380,115 rounds of 105 milimeter ammunition and 3447 rounds of 75 milimeter ammunition.

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59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic . . . $995
55 CADILLAC 4-Door Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydra., Power Steering and Brakes, White Wall Tires . . . $395
57 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydra-matic, Power Steering and Brakes . . . $795
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, V-8, Tutone Paint, White Walls . . . $795
58 PONTIAC Super Chief Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, White Walls . . . $695
58 OLDS 4-Door Super '88', Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Walls . . . $795
58 FORD Country Sedan 6-Door, V-8, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Red and White . . . $895
60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Solid Black, W-W Tires . . . $995
56 OPEL Kapitan 4-Door, Heater, Tutone Paint, White Walls . . . $295
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New Personnel Office Replaces Work Handled by 20 Agencies

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's Office of Personnel Operations, just over a month old, now handles officer and enlisted assignments formerly controlled by 20 separate agencies.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Stephen R. Hanmer, the office comes under the general staff supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Its missions include seven general activities:

1. Assignment of all officers except medical, judge advocate and chaplain.

2. Centralized assignment control of all enlisted personnel, with personalized by-name assignment of grades E-7, E-8 and E-9.

3. Supervision of personnel management administration throughout Army Reserve components.

4. Formulation of specific personnel objectives, plans and programs.

5. Statistical analysis in support of personnel management.

6. Development of implementing standards, systems and procedures.

7. Recommendations for personnel policy and procedural changes.

The OPO staff includes officers of all arms and branches who monitor assignments, training, schooling and other activities affecting officers of their own branches.

Explaining OPO's mission, Gen. Hanmer said, "People are our most important business." He pointed out that the operation of OPO affects the lives of some 80,000 officers and nearly a million enlisted men.

The general said he expects the new office to provide the Army with the right people in the right places as well as planning the development of officer and enlisted careers and formulating objectives, plans and programs.

Expressing his ideas of "personalized" treatment on all personnel actions, Gen. Hanmer said, "My staff must have a real understanding of people. They must realize that every paper crossing their desk deals with human beings.

60 PONTIAC Convertible, Hydra-matic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Like New . . . $2495
61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydra-matic, Power Steering and Brakes . . . $4495
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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET OUTSELLS The Average Car Dealer In America By . . . 24 to 1*
*According to figures supplied by 1962 Automotive News Almanac as compared to our sales for 1962.
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DEAL WHERE NEARLY 3000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS HAVE BOUGHT SINCE Jan. 1st, 1962!
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73 AF Academy Cadets Among Airborne Grads

Among 568 students awarded Parachutist Badges in graduation ceremonies here recently for The Infantry School's basic airborne class were 73 U.S. Air Force Academy cadets.

Many of the cadets, members of the Class of 1963, 1964 and 1965, gave up their summer leave to participate in the three-week course.

The honor graduate of the class was Cadet Thomas A. Trill, Class of 1964.

In addition to the cadets, 65 Army officers and 418 enlisted men, four Air Force officers and four enlisted men, and a U. S. Marine Corps officer and three enlisted men were graduated.

Also included among the newly qualified paratroopers were three young soldiers whose fathers also wear or have worn the Parachutist Badge.

Pvt. Robert E. Hawkins' father, MSgt. Edwin Hawkins, is still serving with one of the most famous airborne units, the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Another one of the second generation troopers' parents, Capt. Roland White, is still in the Army. He is the father of Pvt. Joe W. White.

Pvt. Michael Tulyszewski's father, William E. Tulyszewski served with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.



BEST MECHANIC . . . Sp4 Herbert N. Files of the 505th Transportation Company, was recently chosen as Mechanic of the Month for The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Give Awards To Companies Of 58th Inf

During a weekly company commander's meeting held recently at the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, four companies were honored for achievements during the month of July.

First Lt. John J. Allen, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, was presented an engraved plaque for having the "Best Company" for the month of July.

The monthly award for highest percentage of reenlistments was shared by 1st Lt. James R. Bolla, commanding officer of Company C (Patton) 69th Armor (attached) and Capt. Richard B. Schaefer, commanding officer of Company B, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. Both companies has 100 per cent reenlistments for July.

The battalion's summer athletic program awards were also presented at the meeting. Winning the Softball Championship was Company A, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Thomas J. Ward. Company D (Patton) 69th Armor (attached) was the recipient of the Horseshoe Tournament plaque.

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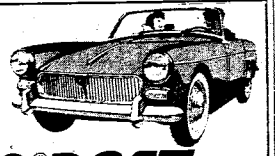

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GET OUR "A-1" DEAL ON THESE "A-1" 1962 FORD TRADE-INS!!

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60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Hydramatic, Yellow, Radio and Heater, Power Steering $2295
59 RAMBLER '8' Ambassador 4-Door, Tutone, Automatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering $1395
59 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, Tutone, Air Conditioned, Cruisomatic, Radio and Heater $1595
59 FORD '6' Galaxie 2-Door, Black, Radio and Heater $1195
60 FORD '8' Galaxie, 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1695
59 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, Tutone, Radio, Heater $795
59 CHEVROLET '6' Bel Air, 2-Door, Tan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1295
60 CHEVROLET '8' Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Tutone, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater $1895

PHENIX CITY LOT

59 OPEL Station Wagon 2-Door, Yellow, Heater $895
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone, Cruisomatic, Radio and Heater $895
61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door, Green, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1595
59 LARK 2-Door, Black, Radio, Heater $795
60 COMET 2-Door, Black, Automatic, Radio and Heater $1495
60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Dr., Tutone, Overdrive, Radio and Heater $1495
60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Dr., Gray, Radio and Heater $1395
59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone, Automatic, Radio and Heater $1495

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

59 CHEVROLET '8' Nomad Station Wagon, Brown, Powerglide, Power Steering-Brakes, Radio, Heater $1595
61 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4-Door Deluxe, Tan, Air Conditioned, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $2295
60 CHEVROLET '8' Brookwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Tutone, P-Glide, Radio, Heater $1895
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone, Radio and Heater $1295
61 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, White, Powerglide, Radio and Heater $1695
59 LARK 4-Door, Red $795
59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Green, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1595
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, Tutone, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater $1795

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700 Officers Are on Post For Training

The Pittsburgh Army Reserve School began two weeks of Infantry officers' training here Monday.

The main body of the 700 officer Reservists arrived on the post Sunday. The 75 staff and faculty members have a week of training already behind them, having arrived Aug. 5.

Commanded by Col. Hiram A. Carpenter Jr., of Pittsburgh, the Reservists are from 65 USAR schools of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Army areas.

Attached to the Pittsburgh School for support is the Champaign (Ill.) USAR School. The commandant, Col. John M. Hilts, is assistant commandant of the Pittsburgh school while at Fort Benning.

Rhymes of the Times



The Pittsburgh group differs from other Reserve schools in the Second Army area in that it has been chosen to conduct the annual training for its Infantry students for the past 11 years. The past six years of this training has been given here.

Reserve schools across the nation conduct 24 training periods from June 1 to Sept. 1, in addition to a number of supplemental drills.

One class of the Pittsburgh unit is taking the first year Infantry officers' training course. Four other classes are taking the second year course.

Visiting the Reservists Monday and Tuesday was Maj. Gen. Malcom Hay, adjutant general of Pennsylvania.

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SO NOW— For The Balance Of August & September—We Are Staging A
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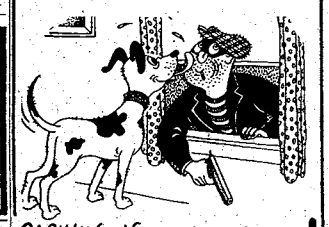
It's the Truth



BARKING IS NOT NATURAL TO DOGS!
(SEE ANSWER BELOW)

62 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White with Red Leather Interior, Factory Warranty SPECIAL
62 METEOR Custom 4-Door V-8, Radio and Heater, Auto. Transmisison, Power Steering, Blue and White, 1,800 Miles, Fact. Warranty $500
61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Many Extras, Low Mileage, Local One Owner, Green $1895
61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive, Local One Owner, White $1595
60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Green, One Owner $1295
60 COMET 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive, Green $1295
60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, White $1595
59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Orchid and White $1595
59 MERCURY 9 Passenger Colony Park, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmisison, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner $1595
59 DeSOTO 9 Passenger Explorer Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, New Puncture Proof Tires, Black & White $1595
59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmisison, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Solid White with Red & Black Interior $1595
58 RAMBLER American 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Tutone Blue $695
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, Green and White $795
55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door '6', Heater, Automatic Transmission, Green $695
51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White $99

Barking is a form of vocal expression that has been acquired by dogs since domestication. Wolves, foxes, wild dogs, and other canines in the natural state howl, yelp, whine, and make other characteristic noises, but they never bark.

Source: Geo. W. Simpson, Uncommon Knowledge, Page 21

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
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ROA Chapter Will Install New Officers

The Columbus Area Chapter, Retired Officers Association will install newly elected officers for 1962-1963, at a social-dinner meeting Tuesday at the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Retired officers to be installed are Lt. Col. Clyde M. Thornhill, president; Maj. Frank J. Stonebraker, 1st vice-pres.; Col. Lonnie M. Johnson (USAF), 2nd vice pres., Maj. John H. Price, 3rd vice pres.; CWO Joseph A. Hampton, secretary - treasurer; CWO Samuel E. McGarvey, assistant secretary; and Lt. Col. Frank J. Campbell, legal counsel. Col. Raymond S. Holtzman (Ret), will be the installing officer.

A social period will be held from 7:15 to 8 p.m., followed by a dinner and installation of the new officers. Reservations may be made by telephoning CWO Helle, the chapter president, at 545-3313 during the daytime, or MU 9-6608 evenings, until noon on Monday. The ladies are invited.

Engineers Plan For Celebration

The men of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) will observe their unit's organization day Aug. 25, with activities beginning at 8.15 a.m.

Competition will be held in various engineer type games, plus in drill and races.

Capt. Lieto P. DiPietro is commander of the battalion.

Leech Cup

(Continued From Page 17)

game which has brought him the number 14 ranking in the country, Perry continually placed beautiful backhand shots down the line past his opponent and was devastating as the net.

The final match in the morning saw the Army's Sp5 Leslie Dodson race to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over AP Donald Rubell of Shephard Air Force Base, Tex., with Rubell as he slowed his game down in the first set and then won four straight games after the score was tied at 2-2. In the second set it was almost the same story as he pulled away after a close start.

The Navy team drew a bye and did not play.

Complete results of all interservice tennis play will be carried in next week's Bayonet.

Sgt. Nettles Jungle War Class Grad

MSgt. James E. Nettles, formerly platoon sergeant of the Construction Platoon, Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, recently returned from the Canal Zone where he completed a three-week course in jungle warfare.

Sgt. Nettles was schooled in day and night navigation, obstacles and methods for overcoming them, and general jungle survival.

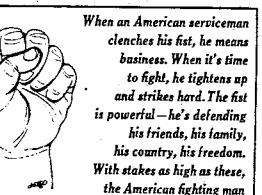
His new assignment is with the S-3 section of the battalion where he will be operations sergeant.

Retirees With U.S. Peace Corps Won't Lose Pay

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Peace Corps has assured retired service people who are considering joining its ranks that they will suffer no loss of their retirement pay.

However, if they sign up for service with the Corps, such pay will be banked for them in the United States. Corps volunteers, who receive $75 a month, are expected to conform to the economic standards of the people with whom they work.

Know the Code



When an American serviceman clenches his fist, he means business. When it's time to fight, he tightens up and strikes hard. The fist is powerful—he's defending his friends, his family, his country, his freedom. With stakes as high as these, the American fighting man doesn't give up until he wins.

CODE OF CONDUCT: 1. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

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FOR Colonel or Major, nice room in private home. Use furnished room to enjoy comforts. No children, kitchen privileges. FA 3-2500.

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APTS. FURNISHED 16

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NICE, private apartment with bath. Two rooms and kitchenette. Utilities furnished. Lease and security deposit required. 1215 Talbotton Road.

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2 room apartment	$50
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SCHOOLS & INST. 6

Now is the time to enroll your child for P.A.L.S. Ballet, tap, acrobatics, tots and further information call FA 3-2766.

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

1233 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6586

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 3RD.

REGISTRATION

AUGUST 27 THROUGH 31

9 A.M. TO 12 NOON ONLY!

Ask for Free Booklet giving Full Information about the school.

1233 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6586

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

CLEAN 9 room house. On busline. Phone MU 9-6279.

3 ROOM brick home with large fenced-in back yard. Convenient to Ft. Benning. $85. FA 2-6627.

5 ROOM house, near schools, shopping center, busline. FA 3-6541.

2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished air conditioned, built-in kitchen. Close to schools, shopping center, Benning. MU 9-4762.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, bedroom. Nothing down 18 months to pay! Also full linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP

2427 Cusseta Rd.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ONE baby crib and mattress in good condition. $10. Phone FA 3-6634.

ONE set of white gold wedding rings. Engagement $300, will sell for $75. FA 3-5074.

FENCE, silver steel. Brand new. Lifetime guarantee. $95. 687-1992.

STEEL PIPES, any length. Ideal for fence posts, clothes line post, swing sets, etc. 10c per foot. Taylor Service Company. FA 3-0960.

CUSTOM BUILT DRAFTING TABLES. Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Miscellaneous Items. Non-Glare Glass. Quick Delivery.

DRAFTING SUPPLIES. FA 3-7341

READY FOR SCHOOL?

Have you looked at the modern WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your children?

Authorized Fort Benning representative

W. Herbert Jones, MU 9-3840

PETS 11

AKC Pekingese puppies. Price reasonable. FA 3-2785.

TINY registered Chihuahua puppies, $25 each. 1411 Lakeview Avenue, Phenix City. FA 2-5611.

GOOD registered Chihuahuas. Males $25, Part Terrier, part Chihuahua, $15. Family pets. MU 9-3911.

AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Sired by champion. Day Heart is Taken Royalty. 3 weeks old. Well-marked. Reasonable. MU 9-3911.

For sale. Registered siamese kittens. Call FA 2-4159 after 5:00 P.M. (Ilsley Road). FA 3-4306 (after duty hours).

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Not registered. $25. 689-3868.

REGISTERED collies, tricolored, spaniels, chinese pugs. Boardings and grooming. Phenix City Kennels. Phone FA 2-2926.

REGISTERED one year old female Boxer. Ears tail clipped. All shots. $15. 2262 Hamilton Road.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming. Boarding kennels. Small Poodles at stud. Nancy Ann Breeze Kennels. Phone FA 3-2913.

TOY Boston Bull female, year old. Registered. $40. MU 9-3911.

BEAGLE puppies, registered, tricolor, brindles, and fawns, reasonable. Call 687-2722.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel or recent student pilots. Col. S. F. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent Fort Pernmaid Ins. Inc. 2150-29 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5272.

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 923 7th Place, Phenix City.

CWO and Officer furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments $87.50 and $100. Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5272.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Conveyed and inspected to gentlemen only. Farley Realty Co., 814 4th Avenue. FA 3-4676.

UNFURNISHED

3632 Irwin Way, 3 BR $90
3 Bedroom Apt., 3 BR $100
1224 Claiborne Road, 3 BR $100
927 Lake Rushin Dr., 3 BR, S&R $65
2772 Hood St., 2 BR $65
1011 Quincy Dr., 3 BR, stove .. $85

THE JORDAN CO.

1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 3-2383
2565 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments—unfurnished. Stoves, refrigerators and water furnished. Rates for unfurnished apartments: 1 bedroom $85.00; 2 bedroom $97.50. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Rental office—3566 Victory Drive. MU 9-6241.

UNFURNISHED

2917 Evergreen, 3 BR, S&R $90
67 Muscogee Dr., 2 BR, furn. .. $90
3434 Spencer, 3 BR $85
3612 Vernon Dr., 3 BR $95
1519 Bowman St., 3 BR, fenced back yard $75
2069 Ormand Dr., 3 BR, G&F .. $110
1 Sheridan Ave., 3 BR, S&R .. $95
307-47th St., 3 BR, with stove .. $70

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6577

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

PRIVATE room. Private entrance. Off street parking. Reasonable. 1326 15th Street. FA 3-6018.

Public Notice CD1

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Special Military Offer

Including 10 Year Military Library Research Service

Call 687-1383

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Oval Rugs, reg. 2.98, Now 1.00. Bath Sets 1.98, Nylon Tufted Pillows 1.50. While They Last!

HOUSE OF TEXTILES

"A Factory Outlet"

3241 Cusseta Road MU 7-1388

Country Club Golf Clinic Set For Post Ladies

Howard Holbrook, golf pro at the Fort Benning Country club is sponsoring a ladies golf coub is sponsoring a ladies golf clinic. The clinic opened yesterday and will be continued through today. Additional classes still to be held next Thursday and Friday.

There will be two lessons on irons, two on woods and one on chipping and putting and demonstration of the various clubs.

Classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 10:30 a.m.

REAL ESTATE 21

Two bedroom house. 3217 Knox Street. MU 9-2864.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Otho Thrash at FA 7-6922. Jim Yeomans FA 7-6723. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 3-1726. Joe Chilcoat, FA Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6922. Bill Chesser, FA 7-6771.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

23-12th Street FA 7-6577

100% G.I. MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Large kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500 - $70 a month
- $11,500 - $75 a month
- $12,500 - 10% back - $81 a month
- $12,450 - $82 a month
- $12,750 - 10% back - $83 a month
- $13,000-$18,000 - $85-$118 a month

We can set you qualified and move you into your new home at the closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)

FA 7-6423

LEE CRILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)

FA 7-6228

—MERRYWOOD—

DOGWOOD DR.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Just completed, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ cent air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double carport located within Fort Benning, many extras. If you are an officer, either retired or looking for a fine quality home, I would like to show you our home for the most beautiful building sites in Columbus, in this quiet exclusive section. Directions: Turn left on Dogwood Drive, off Steammill Road.

OTIS SIMON, JR. FA 3-6901

BUILDER—DEVELOPER

BEST BUYS

100% GI LOAN

NOTHING DOWN

VALUE WISE you can't afford to look beyond these 3 bedroom homes (1 panelled), large storage space, built-in kitchens with ranges and refrigerators, has a carport. Priced below $12,000. Payments start at $77 monthly. Convenient to schools and Fort Benning.

Pirtle Builder

COLUMBUS CONTRACTING COMPANY

Office MU 9-8052. Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

REAL ESTATE WANTED 21-A

WANTED: Listings on lots, houses, 1 & 2 unit investment property. Call FA 7-6922. 2nd floor, 2243 Broadway Road. FA 4-2164.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

In new 1962's and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile home lots available. ANTHONY, MU 9-4745. PARK & SALES, 5721 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

REAL ESTATE 21

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1965 SPARTAN 2 bedroom air conditioned, built-in kitchen. MU 9-0771.

New and Used Trailers. We trade for anything of value. Furniture, automobiles, houses and lots. Swap us before you buy. 3000 Victory Drive or Donaldsonville, Ga. MU 9-3710.

CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES

Best Place In The South To Buy A

QUALITY TRAILER

At The

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

NEW 1962 NEW MOON 60 X 10, including washer .. $5390

NEW 1962 NEW MOON 50 X 10, including washer $4190

Also Used Trailers-All Sizes At Low Low Prices!

JOE JONES TRAILER SALES

3633 Victory Dr. MU 9-6680

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14-FT. Glastron, 61 model, 45.7 Scott motor and trailer. Take up payments. Call FA 3-2879 after 4.

Now Is The Time

TRI-RIVER MARINE

Is The Place

Fantastic Price Reductions

The 63 Models are on the way.

1814 2ND AVE.

FA 2-3879

17' Jet Flight Glastron with Mercury 110 HP Electric motor and boat trailer. Will sacrifice. Can be seen at Jerry Parker's Texaco Station. FA 7-6410.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'55 FORD pickup, new motor, new tires. FA 4-2911.

'60 FORD Falcon, 2-door, 13,000 miles. Call CY 5-8632.

'57 FORD Coupe. Good tires, straight shift, excellent condition. 2021 - 8th Avenue.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio, heater, Powerglide. $975. McMillan Motor Co. 324-4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio & heater, 7,000 miles. Call FA 2-0836.

1962 VALIANT. One owner. Excellent condition. Must sell due to transfer. Call MU 9-0037 after 6. Radio, heater.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, powerglide. A nice one at $1445. McMillan Motor Co., 324-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

LINCOLN

White convertible, Mark 3, full power, excellent condition. Approved only. MU 9-4945.

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Solid white exterior and a beautiful automobile. A steal at $2495. McMillan Motor Co., 324-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

Mobile Homes CD23

MOBILE HOMES 23

The price is right at Crier's Trailer Sales on new 50' Mobile Homes during the month of August. Special discounts on all models. Call FA 3-6911 and ask for Buddy Brennan Road, MU 9-4788.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 Buick Special, sedan. Phone 687-6761 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500. Small country. Assume payments. MU 9-3975.

1960 FORD Falcon 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewalls, light green. Low mileage. MU 9-6660.

New '62 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Door sedan. 6 Cylinder. Radio and heater, powerglide, whitewalls. White with blue interior. Only $2,750.00. Any offer accepted. Call Pete Used Cars, FA 2-3000.

'58 MERCURY, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, $250. Sharp! Call 6-2, Fort Trailer Park, E. Lumpkin Road.

'59 FORD Galaxy 2-door hardtop. 8 cylinder, radio and heater. Solid whitewalls. One owner. 21,000 actual miles. $1395. Call Pete Used Cars, CY 5-2020.

'60 CORVAIR air conditioned, automatic transmission. Price $1695. Call Pete Used Cars, FA 2-3000.

'57 CHEVROLET 210, 2-door, V-8, stick, heater, whitewalls, clean, $395. Call Pete Used Cars, FA 2-3000.

'58 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8, stick, heater, whitewalls, clean, $695

350 Human Research Experts Will Confer Here

It was announced Wednesday by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, U.S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC), that Fort Benning will play host to approximately 350 of the nation's leading experts in human engineering research.

This group will gather here Oct. 16 to 19 for the eighth Army Human Factors Engineering Conference.

Theme of the conference is "The Infantryman —Invincibility on the Battlefield." Dr. Lynn E. Baker, chief assistant on human factors to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, will serve as general chairman.

The results of 25 human research projects will be presented during the three-day meeting.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will officially open the meeting with a welcoming address October 17.

He will be followed by the keynote speaker, Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va.

That afternoon the first day of sessions on research papers will begin with two running concurrently.

One of the sessions is entitled "Design for Infantryman" and papers to be presented include "Evaluating Proficiency in the Use and Maintenance of Infantry Weapons" by Thomas F. Nichols and Joseph S. Ward of the Army Infantry Research Unit, Fort Benning, and "User Review of Camouflage for the Individual Combat Soldier" by A. H. Humphries and David L. Gee of the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

The other, "Design for Combat Support," includes papers on "An Experiment in Quartermaster Corps Systems Research" by a representative of the Army Quartermaster and Engineer Command, Natick, Mass., and "Effects of Atmospheric Noise Level and Work Methods on Radio Telephone Message Transcription" by Anthony E. Castelnovo.

Papers in the former include such topics as "The Assessment of Human Factors in Land Navigational Ability" by Theodore R. Powers of the Human Research Unit at Fort Benning, and "Limb Sensitivity to Wire Barriers" by Paul S. Strauss, Gino R. DeTogni and G. Paul Bessey of the Human Factors Unit, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J.

The latter session will hear papers on "The Rhesus Monkey in Hearing Loss Research" by John J. Romba of the Army Ordnance Human Engineering Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and "Summary of the Problem" by Dr. Aram Glorig, director of research, American Academy of Opthamology and Otolaryngology, Los Angeles.

The session will also include papers by Meredith P. Crawford, director, Human Resources Research Office, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., on "The Engineering of Training" and Lee W. Gregg of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Flight Safety Foundation, on "Computer Simulation in Human Factors Research."

The conference will close with a report from the Army Human Factors Engineering Committee, Office of the Chief of Research and Development.



★ Fleeting Targets Await Shooters in International ★

By Sp4 Ron Clarion

Running deer and zooming clay pigeons are but a few of the targets at which marksmen will be aiming during the Second Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition set to open here Monday.

Some 150 of the Nation's top military marksmen will be on hand for the competition which will conclude Sept. 9.

Match officials commented this week on the variety of events planned to test the eyes and reflexes of competitors.

"On the word 'pull,' a 'clay pigeon' about the size of an ordinary saucer is flung into the air from a ground-level house some 20 feet in front of the firing line," Maj. Robert A. Gachter, officer-in-charge of the Army's Skeet and Trap Team, explained when asked about the International Trap competition.

Moves 115 MPH

The "shotgunner" knows the bird is traveling almost 115 miles an hour but the height and angle of the bird is a complete mystery, the major continued.

"Bang" and another "bang" — The firer, if he misses his first shot, may shoot again and still receive the same credit for hitting the "bird."

"After shooting at his target," Maj. Gacher went on, "the shooter moves to the next point on the five-point course, rotating after each shot."

First Lt. James Clark, U. S. Olympic team member who won fourth place in the 1960 Olympic Trap shoot, will be a heavy favorite in this event, Maj. Gacher claims.

An eight-point half moon course with a high-ejecting house on the left and a low-ejecting house on the right is the International Skeet course.

Maj. Gacher explained, the shooter here calls for his target which comes instantly or up to three seconds after call. The clay bird is flung directly parallel with the firer's position moving at 60 miles an hour. The marks-

(See TARGETS, Page 2)

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 50 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages

Service Vote Drive Seen in Full Swing As Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The effort to get out the service vote in the November elections has moved into high gear.

The Defense Department announced that Sept. 25 has been set as the final date for delivery of the Standard Form 76 to all eligible voters both in the United States and overseas.

The September deadline gives voters about 42 days in advance of elections to fill in their cards and mail them. Early mailing will give state voting officers time to honor all cards.

The states in general, have one criticism of the voting card. Under item 5, most voters do not name their county of residence simply because the card does not ask for it. To be sure, include the county along with state and voting precinct.

Here are a few "don'ts" listed as vital in using Form 76:

Don't send in more than one card. Give the state a chance to send you a ballot. Two cards only cause confusion.

Don't write or print illegibly. Names and addresses that cannot be read are the most common error in filling out the cards.

Don't use one card for two people. Sometimes a serviceman and his wife use the same card. This confuses voting officials and delays return of the ballot.

Don't fill in improperly. In many cases the state must write back to an individual for verification of only one fact. Often the time lag causes the vote to be thrown out because it is late.

Don't wait to fill out and mail the card. Time will be short at best—get it in the mail as soon as possible.

Gen. Harrell To Open Fund Drive Today

A kick-off ceremony today will launch the annual Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

The 9 a.m. ceremony in Theater No. 1 will feature Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, as guest speaker.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, also will be present.

Drive chairman, Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, will preside over the meeting.

Scheduled to attend are team captains and key men. A question and answer period will be conducted by the fund drive project officer, Maj. Jean P. Doerr, commander of the 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.

During the drive, which continues through Nov. 9, team captains from each command, staff section of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School will, through their key men, canvass their personnel to obtain their goal; 100 per cent participation.

A guide line for contributions will be available for per-

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

Army Shooters Take Five Individual Titles



WILL REPRESENT U.S. IN CISM . . . All of the members of the U.S. 1962 CISM (Conseil Internationale du Sports Militaire) Rifle and Pistol Team are from the Marksmanship Training Unit. They will defend the U. S. team title at Buenos Aires, Argentina, Monday through Sept. 6, against service competitors from CISM nations. Seated (L to R) are Sgt. Milton Nagrone, SSgt. James McNally, SSgt. Hershel Anderson. Col. John Kahoilua, Col. Robin Montgomery, chief of delegation, CWO Oscar Montgomery and CWO Weinmeister hold the silver inlaid, 17th century matchlock pistols, symbolic of victory in the CISM matches. Middle row: MSgt. Weinmaster, team captain, SFC Bobby Harris. Back row: 1st Lt. Thurston Banks, SSgt. George Snavely, 2nd Lt. Charles Feuerbacher, Capt. Phillip Cannella Jr., MSgt. Herbert Roberts.

Slim Margin Gives Marine Rifle Crown

By SSgt. Lee LaCombe

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — A 23-year-old Marine Corps Sergeant, David A. Luke, won the National Service Rifle championship here Tuesday with a seven-match total of 790-69V out of a possible 800 points.

It was a narrow victory for the Marine with two soldiers from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit pressing closely.

SSgt. Hory P. Edwards posted the same total score of 790 but was beaten by two v-ring shots. The v-ring is a smaller circle within the bull's eye used to break ties.

Trailing the two leaders by only a single point was Army SFC Cecil L. Stevens.

Double Winner

Sgt. Stevens was the only one of the nearly 2,500 competitors to win two fired matches at the 1962 High Power Rifle Championships.

He captured the Air Force Cup match with a 100-19V score and later added the famous Leach Cup Trophy match with a 100x100 point effort.

With only one match remaining to be fired, Stevens had taken over the lead in the race for individual honors with a 640-point total out of a possible 650. He supplanted Marine Cpl. Robert T. Strawman who led the field at the end of four matches with an aggregate of 447 out of a possible 450 points.

In addition to Stevens' pair

(See RIFLE, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Targets

man has less than one second to fire.

To make it even more difficult, a doubles match is fired, which entails shooting at two targets at the same time, one bird from each house.

The Air Force Marksmanship Training Unit team of Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., which won the 1962 World Skeet team championship at Montreal, Canada, in August with a phenomenal record-breaking 1246 out of a possible 1250 score, promises to be a tough competitor for the Army's defending International championship team, Maj. Gacher predicts.

The Army has such greats as 1st Lt. Gordon B. Horner, 1956 World American Skeet Champion, and SFC Kenneth Gilbert, winner of the 1962 Individual World Skeet Championship at Montreal, Canada.

At 15 miles an hour across an opening of some 25 yards, a life size silhouette of a "running deer" is fired on from 100 meters, SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr., explained, when asked about the Running Deer Matches.

Sgt. Crow also mentioned the Running Deer doubles which are identical to the singles, except there are two deer to shoot instead of one.

Sgt. Crow, the World Running Deer Singles Champion, said a strong team from every service is expected.

Major world shoots toward which the military marksmen are working are the Cairo meet this year, the 1963 Pan-American Games in Brazil and the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.



EDWARDS

Rifle

of victories, Army riflemen also captured three other events.

Coast Guard Trophy

SFC Vernon L. Read won the Coast Guard Trophy with a 100-13V mark and Sgt. Willie D. Jordan was the winner in the Navy Cop Match with a 100-9v score. Both are from MTU.

Army SFC Roger E. Stanley, Fort Campbell, Ky., took the Marine Corps Cup match when he set a new national match record with a score of 100-14V.

Sgt. Luke won only one event on his way to this year's championship and that was the President's Match (which did not count in the individual aggregate) with a score of 149-10V. Possible in the match was 150 points.

Only individual-fired matches not won by the Army experts were three bolt rifle events and these were all taken by civilian shooters.

Earl H. Burton, Vacaville, Calif., won the Bolt Rifle Championship with an aggregate of 780 and also the Coast Artillery Match with a 100-11V score.

Phillip J. Roe, Toledo, Ohio, took the Scott Trophy match with 100-10V and Ray Steele, Denver, Colo., captured the Crowell Trophy with 100-19V.

Drive

sonnel in their respective organizations. Contribution quotas are established on a "fair share" basis.

The fund supports post welfare, health, and youth activities, and makes a substantial contribution to the United Givers Fund in the adjacent civilian areas.

Army Gets New Special Staff Group

WASHINGTON (ANS) —A new Army special staff agency, the Office of Support Services, recently became operational.

The new agency is charged with operation of the National Cemetery system and supervision of Army food service.

In operating the Cemetery system, the Office administers and maintains 85 National Cemeteries under Army jurisdiction.

In its food service role, the Office of Support Services is responsible for administration of the Army food program, worldwide, including staff supervision over 3,768 Army messes.

Registration Set Monday For Schools

Registration will be held Monday and Tuesday for students scheduled to attend Fort Benning Children's Schools this fall.

Following is a brief rundown on the registration procedures;

In the NCO Capehart housing area, register kindergarten children at Patch School; grades one through six at Lloyd School; seventh and eighth grades at Faith School and special classes at Edward A. White School.

In Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi or Officer Capehart, register kindergarten and special classes at Edward A. White grades one through five at Wilbur and grades six through eight at Faith.

Residents of Benning Park should register kindergarten and special classes at Edward A. White School grades one through four at Patch, and five through eight at Faith.

In Harmony Church or on Main Post north of Baltzell and Wold Avenues, register kindergarten through fourth grade at Patch; special classes at Edward A. White School, and grades five through eight at Faith School.

On Main Post South of Baltzell and Wold Avenues, register kindergarten through fourth grade and special classes at Edward A. White, and grades five through eight at Faith.

New Chute Is Designed

Van Nuys, Calif. (AFPS) — A new parachute called the Glidesail, which the wearer can guide in direction and angle of glide, is being developed here by the Northrop Corporation's Ventura Division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Examinations To Continue For Students

Physical examinations for military dependents attending off-post schools for the first time this fall will continue Monday and Tuesday at the Physical Examination Section, Building 396 (Old Hospital Headquarters).

Boys with last names beginning with letters N through S will be examined at 8 a.m. Monday, while boys with last names beginning with letters T through Z will be examined at 10 a.m.

Girls with last names beginning with letters N through S will be examined at 8 a.m. Tuesday; letters T through Z at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

One parent must accompany a child under 10 years of age, and examinees are urged to report promptly at the designated hours.

Immunization records must accompany children when they report for examinations. Children found in need of additional immunizations will be given these at the Immunization Clinic following their examinations.

The examination will include a urine test. Each child should bring a urine specimen of approximately four ounces. The specimen should be collected in any type of clean glass bottle prior to leaving home and the bottle should be labeled with the child's name.

The Dependent's Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 396, will be closed during the morning hours Monday and Tuesday due to the physical examinations for dependent children.



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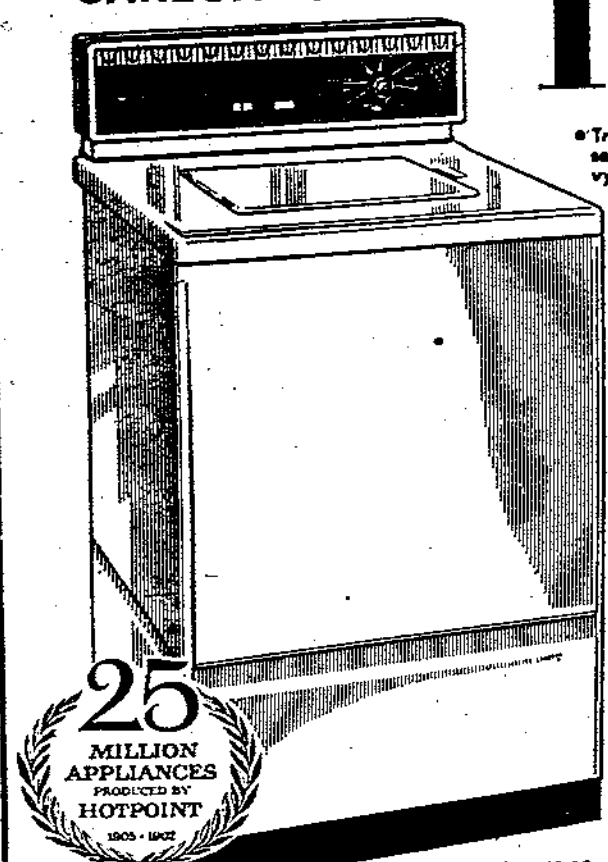
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PINS GUIDON . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, attaches streamer to the 52nd OC Company's guidon during "Blue Day Review" ceremonies. (TSB Photo by Pvt. William Smyser)

52nd OC Company 'Turns Blue'

Members of the 52nd OC Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, celebrated their reaching of senior status recently with "Blue Day" Exercises.

The day marked the beginning of the final phase of their 26 weeks of training.

"Blue Day," so named because the candidates wear new Infantry blue shoulder boards and helmet liners, after the reading of a General Order, proclaiming the 52nd Company a Senior Officer Candidate School Company, is only second in importance to graduation in the minds of the cadets. At this stage of training the senior candidates do not as yet have officer privileges, but command the same respect from their junior classmen, as due commissioned officers.

Highlight of the day's activities, the Senior Status Review, was held at French Field.

The traditional parade was reviewed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

On the evening of "Blue Day," the 52nd Company held its 18th Week Party at Oran Mess. Honored Guests at the formal reception and dinner dance were Gen. and Mrs. Reynolds, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George P. McLindon, 5th Student Battalion commander and Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Linson, 52nd Company, commanding officer.



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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Officers May Earn Diplomas

In line with the Army's educational goal of attainment of a college degree for commissioned officers, a plan has been devised for officers to complete their college education while in the Army.

An officer who lacks only 36 semester hours for a degree can make application for temporary duty assignment on full pay allowances to attend an accredited civilian college or university for a period not to exceed 12 months in order to complete degree requirements.

Officers who may be eligible under the final semester plan are invited to visit the Army Education Center, Building 2512.

Application must be made 150 days before the beginning of the semester the applicant desires to attend. The application must be accompanied by a transcript of college credits and a letter of acceptance from the college or university concerned.

Officers not within 36 semester hours of college completion are urged to consult the education advisor in order to plan a program that will eventually make him eligible for the final semester plan.

Correction

News reports from the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, inadvertantly listed Lt. Col. James E. Stacy, new deputy battle group commander, as holding the rank of colonel in the Aug. 17 edition of The Bayonet.

In the same issue the 29th Infantry was listed as the 9th Infantry in stories concerning the 26th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog) and the brigade's blood drive.

POW

Upon capture, a prisoner is to retain posession of all his personal effects except arms and military equipment and documents.

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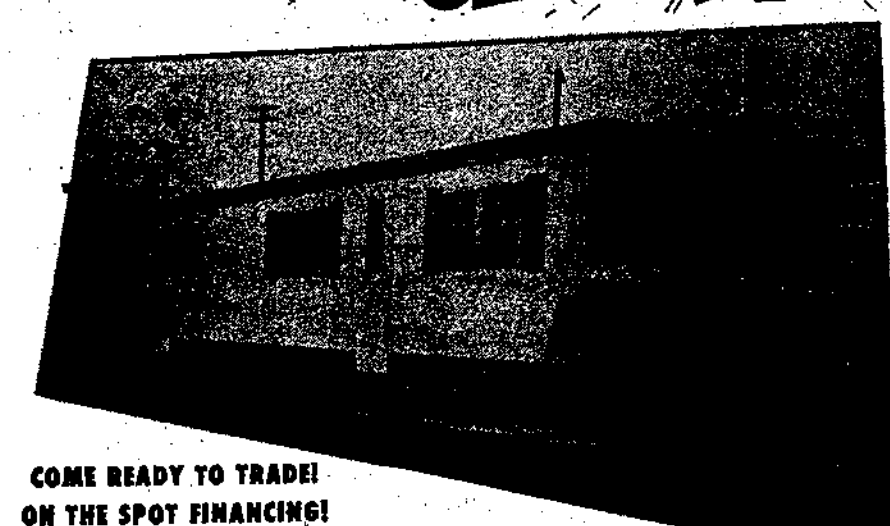
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Editorial

'What You Can Do--' Here's Special Case

In the year and a half that has elapsed since President Kennedy delivered his inaugural address, much has been said and written about his celebrated exhortation to his fellow Americans: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

That eloquent call for "high standards of strength and sacrifice" has been variously interpreted, and one interpretation certainly inspired a recent story in the news concerning a New York jeweler named William Berns.

Mr. Berns, who died recently, was an army enlistee in WWII. A Scot by birth, he left a will naming "the Treasurer of the United States of America" as beneficiary of his estate of $250,000, "to be used and applied for the general governmental purposes of the United States." The estate will go to the Treasury on the death of Mr. Berns' mother.

What prompted this unusual bequest? Mr. Berns' will gives the answer. "I make this bequest," he wrote, "in appreciation of the freedom and liberty afforded in this country to all citizens, irrespective of race, creed or color."

This is, to be sure, a highly special case of one American's response to the President's call. Very few of us in the Armed Forces could follow Mr. Berns' example even if we were so disposed. But what is interesting about his bequest is that it was made by a naturalized citizen who did not take for granted, as some of us do, the "freedom and liberty" we enjoy.

He did not, obviously — again as some of us do — regard the Treasury as a tax-hungry behemoth with an insatiable appetite for the money we can earn. In the astronomical area of government revenue Mr. Berns' quarter of a million dollars is, of course, a drop in the bucket, but the patriotic devotion that prompted it is something to think about, especially when tax time rolls around. **(AFPS)**



Editorial

Red 'Youth Festival' One Whopping Flop

The Russians are great showmen. They've proved it with such productions as the Moscow State Circus and the 22d Congress of the Communist Party. But somebody goofed for sure in staging the recent World Youth Festival at Helsinski.

Finland, Soviet Russia's small neighbor, didn't want to host the thing in the first place. As a "neutral" nation living is the shadow of the Russian bear, she didn't have much choice. Finnish students, however, took it upon themselves to express the feeling government official probably shared in private. The students' demonstrations turned the Red clambake—said to have cost the Soviets a whopping $35 million—into a shambles, a flop.

And it wasn't only the hostile young Finns who made the thing a fiasco. The various delegations, bickering and complaining, did their share. They weren't all Communists, of course. Many made the trip just out of curiosity, and among the 600 Americans on the scene there were vigorous spokesmen to scoff at the Red denunciations of Western "capitalism, imperialsim and colonialism."

Moscow probably will think twice before doing a repeat of this dismal spectacle marked by riots, walkouts and defections. Probably the only people who enjoyed the melee were those East German delegates who managed to escape to the West.—(AFPS)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

God, Country, Neighbor

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward A. Curran

Much has already been said, many words spoken, more written, concerning man's relation to God, his country, his neighbor.

Sound advice has been freely given, based on experience, given only that others, especially the youth, may avoid mistakes made in the past.

The old battle cry rings loud and clear, you lived your life, please allow me to live mine.

I suppose we have all, at least in thought have said that, only to learn to our sorrow we should have followed the sound judgment of our elders.

Our relation to God, every man must know he is entirely dependent on the Creator. All have heard the Commandment, "Love God above all things". Knowing does not suffice, we must love, and true love never offends.

Our Country. Are we good citizens, do we obey all the laws? Do we know the laws? Do we vote according to sound judgment, pay taxes, take an active part in community affairs? Or, are we followers instead of a leader. A follower is a person that will violate traffic regulations, cheat on taxes, fail to vote for the man or women be believes to be best qualified, in other words a do nothing, a don't bother me type.

Our neighbor. Do you recall God saying, "I give you a new Commandment — Love thy neighbor as thyself". Naturally it is permitted to condemn certain acts people do, even punish them for these acts but it is not permitted to hate the person.

Let us be serious, ask ourselves, do we love God, country and neighbor?

Liberty and Communism

Stalin's 'Peaceful Coexistence'

"The government of the U.S.S.R believes that in spite of differences in economic systems and ideologies, the coexistence of these systems and the peaceful settlement of differences between the U.S.S.R and the U.S.A. are not only possible, but absolutely necessary in the interest of universal peace."

With these words Stalin launched his "peaceful coexistence" campaign designed to hamper the rearming of democratic countries to prepare to resist Communist aggression. At this time, the Kremlin was preparing Communist North Korea for the attack on the Republic of Korea which came in June 1950.

Peaceful coexistence is the official line of the Soviet Communist Party on which, with the development of weapons of mass destruction, Nikita Khrushchev has placed increased emphasis.

The statement issued by the conference of representatives of world Communist Parties held in Moscow in November 1960 brands the United States as "the chief imperialist country of today," and bluntly says that "it has become the enemy of the peoples of the whole world" because of its "policy of aggression and war." Nevertheless, the Communists plugged "peaceful coexistence" with the imperialists as the only acceptable alternative to nuclear war.

But the statement makes clear that in Communist language "peaceful coexistence" does not mean (as many non-Communists would like to believe) a policy of "live-and let-live." It means an intensified struggle for the victory of communism over the whole world. To Communists "peaceful coexistence" means the peaceful transition of capitalism to communism.

Communists often refer to the present system of rule in Communist countries as "socialism," which in their dictionary means the stage preceding the final state of true communism.

Communist "socialism" should not be confused with Western parliamentary socialism as advocated by Socialist or Labor parties in Western Europe, where in a few countries they hold power.

SURGEON SAYS

Watch Blood Pressure

By Lt. Col.
James A. Ewart, MC
Chief, Cardiology Service, MAH

"Hypertensive vascular disease" is the medical term applied to a sustained, significantly elevated blood pressure. Everyone has transient elevations of blood pressure following stresses, such as anger, acute anxiety, or strenuous physical exertion. It is only when the blood pressure remains elevated most of the time that vascular changes occur.

The exact incidence of hypertensive vascular disease is difficult to determine. It is estimated that over 20 million adults in the United States have elevated blood pressures. U. S. Census Bureau statistics indicate that approximately 30 percent of deaths were "due to, or contributed to by hypertension."

"Hypertensive vascular disease" is not a single disease entity, but many separate conditions resulting in a sustained elevation of the blood pressure with subsequent blood vessel damage.

Various causes of hypertension have been isolated. With the identification of each, treatment for that type of hypertension becomes more effective. For this reason each individual with a significantly elevated blood pressure must be thoroughly evaluated and if possible the type of hypertension determined.

A number of surgically correctable causes for hypertension have been isolated. Examples of these are: a narrowing of the aorta, a tumor of the adrenal gland and various conditions easuing narrowing of the artery to the kidney. If these lesions are found early, before generalized vascular damage is present, the hypertension may be cured by surgery.

Many patients with hypertension have diseases of the kidneys, such as pyelonephritis or glomerulonephritis.

The majority of patients with hypertension have no demonstrable causes, and are classified as "essential."

Many factors are probably contributory. Dr. Irvine Page, director of the Division of Research of the Cleveland Clinic, has proposed a "mosaic theory" of hypertension which suggests that the height of the blood pressure, and the tissue perfusion by blood, are dependent upon many variables.

A few of these are: the volume of the vascular system, the volume of blood present, the reactivity, elasticity and caliber of the blood vessels, the viscosity of the blood, the cardiac (heart) output, and central nervous system impulses. Different factors and combinations of factors are important in different individuals.

Thirty years ago physicians questioned the desirability of lowering blood pressure, lest the perfusion of the heart, brain, kidneys and other vital organs be compromised. Ten years ago drugs which were available for the reduction of blood pressure caused such undesirable side effects (other than lowering blood pressure) that many

(See SURGEON, Page 28)

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Infantry's Past Traced at Museum

By SP4 Bruce N. Yuffee

The purpose of the U. S. Army Infantry Museum is to provide educational and recreational facilities for military personnel, their dependents and civilians. In addition, the museum serves as a repository for Infantry documents and equipment that depicts the proud heritage of the Army Infantry.

The Infantry Museum first opened its doors in October, 1959. Since its inception, the museum has had to depend exclusively on items loaned and donated. However, many more items which might have been obtained, unfortunately, have remained out of reach.

The museum operates almost completely under a non-appropriated fund. For this reason, display materials that could have been utilized for exhibits have remained unobtainable. Due to this ever present problem of not having the necessary funds to procure needed materials, The Infantry Museum Society has evolved.

Photos by Sp5 Earl Johnson Jr.

By increasing the membership of The Infantry Museum Society, the funds received from the lifetime memberships, which are one dollar per individual, will make it possible for additional Infantry relics, souvenirs and momentos.

In furthering the efforts to increase active interest and membership in the museum, The Student Brigade has scheduled guided tours of the museum as part of the brigade's troop information program. TSB personnel, when touring the museum, are given an orientation as to its mission.

Throughout the tour, as well as receiving information on the displays and exhibits, additional information is provided on the care and maintenance of items. In furnishing not only information on the materials displayed, but background information, an overall picture of the entire operation is established.

Among the more pressing problems is the need for display mannequins, floor and wall cases and battle scenes for the mounting donations provided the museum. Such items are usually quite costly, and require an extensive amount of care, but have proven to be the more popular of attractions in other museums.

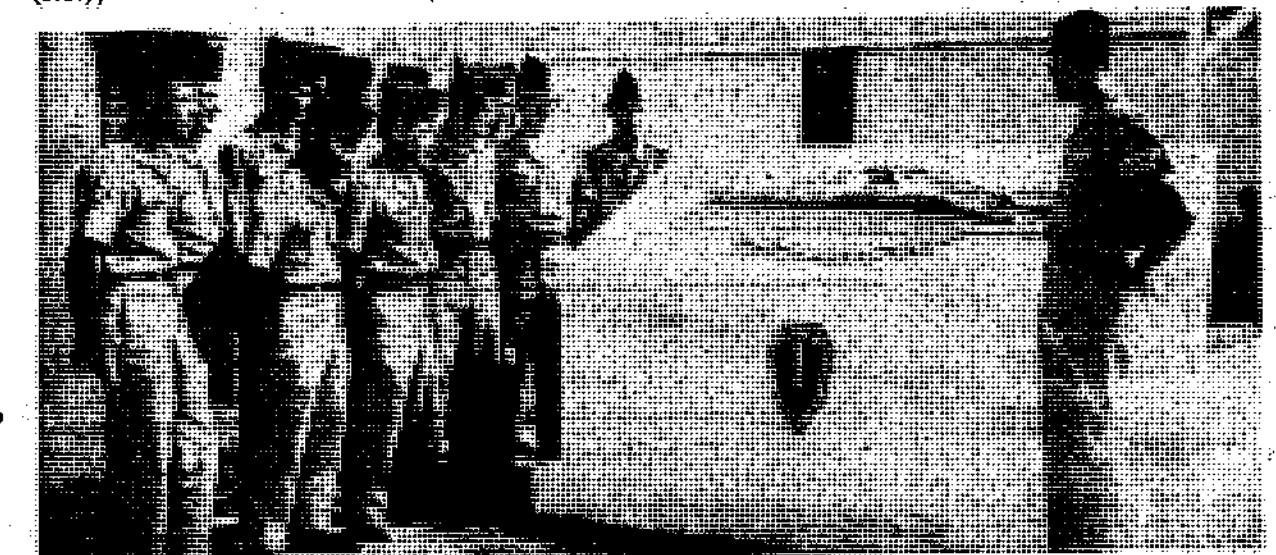
The continued support of the Infantry Museum Society, through lifetime memberships, will contribute to making this, the U. S. Army Infantry Museum, the best branch type museum of its kind.



OLD AND NEW . . . Modern weapons are also on display at The Infantry Museum. Members of Hdqs. Company, The Student Brigade, (L to R) Sgt. Samuel R. Tillis, Pvt. Joseph R. Warman, Pvt. [illegible] and Sgt [illegible] check the DART antitank guided missile.



PRIZE POSSESSION . . . A rare weapon displayed at The Infantry Museum is the Gatling Gun, the first machine gun type weapon to be accepted by the Army. Sp5 Robert H. Smith (left), museum staff member, explains the weapon to (L to R) Sp4 [illegible], Sp4 [illegible], Sp4 Charles Scott and PFC [illegible], all members of Hdqs. Company, The Student Brigade.



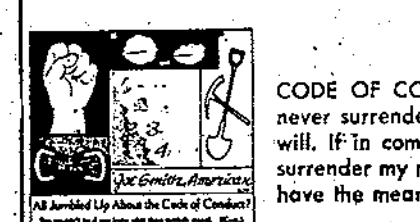
INFANTRYMAN'S HONOR . . . Receiving a briefing on the mission and origin of The Infantry Museum by Sp4 Gerald A. Ament of the museum staff are members of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, The Student Brigade. Here the visitors learn of the background of the Combat Infantry Badge.

Know the Code

'NUTS!'



That's all Gen. McAuliffe had to say. With that one word he answered a German demand that he surrender his 101st Airborne Division during the Battle of the Bulge. "Nuts!" is what any American fighting man would say.



CODE OF CONDUCT: 2. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.



GENERAL'S RECEPTION . . . Guests are received at General's Reception, sponsored by Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 18 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade for Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Receiving the first two guests, Col. J. G. Cornett (L), chief, Academic Staff, The Infantry School; and Mrs. Cornett, are; 1st Lt. George C. Davis, acting aide to Gen. Reynolds, Gen. Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. Koch. Guests were announced to the receiving party by the General's aide.

School of Dance Moved To New Building on Post

The School of Dance, sponsored by the Woman's Club, has been moved to a new location for the coming year's activities. The new location is at Building A-15, on Baltzell Ave.

The building was recently redecorated in ballet pink and white. It will be open for inspection Aug. 27 and 28.

Registration for lessons at the dance school will be held at Building A-15 on Aug. 27 and 28. This is a change in procedure from the last few years. Interested parents will not be able to register their children at the post schools.

Mrs. Margaret LaForrest, new instructor of the dance school, plans to add lessons in International Folk Dancing in the classical ballet classes. Her interest in folk dancing stems from her pre-war training in Europe.

Classes will be scheduled for all ages from four years and up, including a ladies' ballet class.

Mrs. James S. Miles has been named the new chairman of the School of Dance by the Woman's Club. Further information about the school may be gained by calling her at 545-3369.

Local Orchestra To Present Last Outdoor Concert

Mrs. Marion Page, president of the Columbus Symphony Guild, has announced that the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its second and final outdoor pops concert of the season at Weracoba Park in Columbus. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday night, Aug. 30.

The orchestra, conducted by Robert M. Barr, will offer a program consisting chiefly of selections in a light vein, including works of Sigmund and Cole Porter.

There will be no charge for admission.

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TSB Wives Welcomed to Benning

The wives of the officers attending the Infantry Officers Associate Career Class One attended an orientation coffee in the day room of the 1st Detachment, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently.

Welcoming speeches were by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander 2nd Student Battalion, Capt. Arthur P. Wourms, commander, 1st Detachment and Mrs. Wourms.

Mrs. Hubert E. Strange spoke briefly on the Woman's Club and outlined the varied activities offered by the club.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Gueymard.

Summer floral arrangements were used as centerpieces on the tables of the day room.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier, and Mrs. Wourms were cadre hostesses for the 43 attending ladies.

☆ ☆ ☆

The wives of the officers attending the Infantry Officers Associate Course One held their Follow-up coffee recently in the day room of Detachment one, Second Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss spoke in regard to articles and books obtainable at the Post Book Store and the two branch locations.

Mrs. Arthur P. Wourms Jr., wife of Detachment 1 commander, spoke regarding social activities fo the ladies. A luncheon was planned for the month of September.

An arrangement of assorted summer flowers was used by the cadre hostesses, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. Wourms, on the serving table.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of the commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, was guest of honor.

Post Girl Scout Fall Registration Set Next Week

All Fort Benning girls who are Girl Scouts or wish to become Girl Scouts must register this fall. Registration will take place at the same time registration is made for post schools on Aug. 27 and 28.

Application forms will be available at the school and also at YAC. This registration applies to all girls whether they are presently enrolled in a troop or wish to be placed in a troop.

Senior scouts may make application at Faith School at the time they pick up their approval slips for the Muscogee County Schools.

Woman's Club Diary

Less than two weeks until school begins, and there are still openings for your three and four-year-olds in the Pre-Kindergarten School.

Registration will be held today from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the school, Building 322, behind the old hospital. If you haven't seen this lovely new home of the school, drop in today or any morning this week and chat with Mrs. Jack Murray, the principal.

School begins Sept. 4, and in order to set up carpools, the cutoff for registration is August 28. So, if you want your toddler to start school promptly, register now! Call Mrs. Murray at 545-2217, or 545-4628 for further information.

The School of Dance is now accepting registrations for the fall term. Classes in classical ballet and tap are available for beginners and advanced students, age four and up.

Registrations will be taken at the dance school, Building A-15, on Aug. 27 and 28. There will also be a ladies ballet class for interested mothers.

For further information please call the director, Mrs. Margaret LaForrest, MU 9-9663 or Mrs. John Bohen, 545-3316.

Freeze Bread

Breads will retain their original freshness for a week or two if frozen in their original wrappers and stored soon after the purchasing.



PLAN AHEAD . . . Plan for meals for at least two or three days at a time. It will help save time and money because you can take better advantage of specials at the food market.

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THEY'RE EAGER—HE'S OLD PRO
Chaplain Estes Talks With New Jumpers

Silent Prayer Precedes 'Go' Signal for Chaplain Wearing Airborne Wings

By Ida C. Evans

An airborne chaplain might well paraphrase a familiar hymn to read "And He walks with me and He 'jumps' with me."

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes has bowed his head in silent prayer just before exiting the aircraft on each of his 87 jumps.

Frequently jumping with members of an Infantry School airborne class who are about to make their first jump, the chaplain's prayer is not for himself, alone.

"I like to jump with a new class," he said. "I am usually first man out in the lead plane, jumping as a turbulence tester, or 'wind dum; my'. That means, I am not to direct my descent by slipping (guiding) but just let my parachute drift down. By watching my jump, decisions can be made as to just where to release the students in order for them to land on the drop zone."

At Wind's Mercy

First man out and more or less at the mercy of the wind, Chaplain Estes said the few moments in the air are filled with mental activity.

He watches the field, the performance of his equipment and his own landing technique.

The chaplain said that he remembers very little about his first three jumps. The training is so thorough that a student reacts automatically, he added.

"It was on my fourth jump that I became aware of myself as an individual in the air suspended between earth and sky," Chaplain Estes recalled. "That awareness was as sudden as my parachute's opening shock, for my heel was caught in a riser, bringing one foot up to the level of my head."

"I'll never forget my sixth jump," he continued. "I had completed parachute training at Fort Benning and was back at Fort Campbell (Ky.) about to participate in a mass jump involving nine planes."

Great Pressure

"Although I was lost in the crowd, I felt there was great pressure on me," Chaplain Estes said. "There was the usual feeling that the men were looking to me as a chaplain to set an example. To this was added a new feeling that I must be careful not to embarrass the Airborne."

By his 15th jump, the chaplain had become accustomed to his new role of "jumping chaplain" and found himself enjoying it.

He likes to move about among the members of a new class as they don their parachutes to make the first jump.

"The men are ready for that first time," he said. "Airborne training naturally attracts men of great pride aod determination. Added to that, it is the excellent training, both physical and psychological, that prepares a man for his first jump."

Any fear of jumping has already been met and conquered at the 34-foot training tower, Chaplain Estes said.

The chaplain who is closest to his men is the airborne chaplain, he said.

"Although I have not been in combat since I earned my wings, I am convinced that no other chaplain shares the dangers of the battle area as does the airborne chaplain," he continued.

There are three levels of a military parachutist. After five jumps, the student becomes a parachutist; after 30 jumps and certain requirements, a Senior Parachutist, and after 65 jumps and still other requirements, a Master Parachutist.

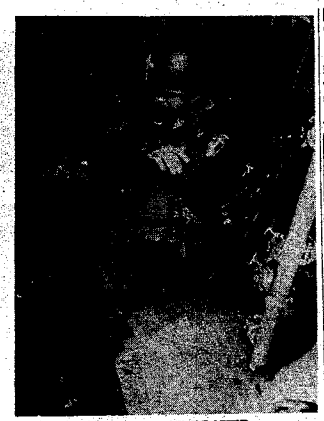
Chaplain Estes is a Master Parachutist. He is working toward his 100th jump which will entitle him to gold wings presented by the Airborne Association. The prized emblem is designed to be worn on a civilian suit.

Chaplain Estes has served as chaplain of the 24th Infantry Division, the 11th Airborne Division and the 101st Airborne Division. Since Feb. 15, 1960, he has been chaplain of The Infantry School Student Brigade.

He was in Korea during hostilities there, assigned to the 7th Infantry Division. He has served overseas 55 months.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and an Army Commendation Medal.

A qualified magician, Chaplain Estes is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Magischer Zircle of Munich, Germany, Georgia Magic Club and the Fellowship of Christian Magicians.



A MOMENT OF PRAYER
Chaplain Estes Prepares



IN THE DOOR
Go, Go, Go, Chaplain!

WAC NCOs Are Sought To Recruit

Washington (AFPS) —The Army is seeking WAC noncommissioned officers and specialists interested in recruiting or administrative duty for the Second Army area.

Col. Fred J. Martineau, Commanding Officer, Second Army Recruiting District, said openings would be available in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Full details for reenlistment to recruiting duty are outlined in AR 601-215 or AR 601-235. Transfers are effected in compliance with AR 614-240.

Engineers Finish Paving Motor Pool

Company A, 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), this week completed paving the 566th Float Bridge Engineer Company Motor Pool area.

RESERVE FORCES

The Army Reserve was established by an Act of Congress on Aug. 24, 1912.

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Col. Leasure Is Assigned To TIS Post

Lt. Col. Dan S. Leasure, former chief of the Engineer Branch, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Laos, has joined the Operations Office of The Infantry School.

Col. Leasure will assume duties as assistant to the operations officer and will be assigned to the Special Activities Section.

Col. Leasure was graduated from Western High School in Washington, D. C., and attended the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. After working as a construction engineer's assistant, he entered the Army in January, 1941.

After serving as an enlisted man for about a year, Col. Leasure attended the Engineer Officer Candidate School and was commissioned at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 24, 1942.

As commander of Company A, 202nd Combat Engineer Battalion from June, 1943, to November, 1945, the colonel participated in campaigns in northern France, through Central Europe, over the Rhineland and the Ardennes.

During the Korean conflict, he commanded a company of the 43rd Construction Engineer Battalion in Japan, whose mission was to maintain U. S. airstrips in that country.

Col. Leasure received the Bronze Star Medal for his service in Europe during World War II.

Col. and Mrs. Leasure have three daughters, Jo Anne, 19; Kathy, 15, and Michelle, 5.



EXPERT SKY DIVERS
SSgt. Danny Byard, Sp5 John Ellis and Sp5 Thomas Pride

Sergeant, 38, Claims Feat; 'In' 25 Years

EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFPS) —Take the sergeant's age — he's 38 — and subtract his age when entering the service — 13. You come up with 25.

That would make SMSgt. William J. Cleary the youngest E-8 with the most time in service in the Air Force. For how many men begin their military careers at the tender age of 12?

Cleary did—in 1937 at Ft. Brown, Tex. He joined the 16th U. S. Cavalry after gorging himself on bananas and water to tip the scales at the 100-pound minimum weight and standing on tip-toes to reach the required five feet, four inches.

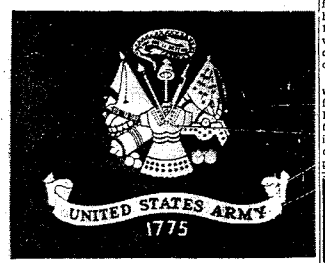
Cleary, now NCOIC of Eielson's Security and Law Enforcement Section, says that he kept his secret for the next 12 years in which he served with the Cavalry on the Mexican border and saw WWII combat in Europe.

The ruse came to light only when he decided in 1949 to go from the Army into the Air Force when the latter was established as a separate service. While the military doesn't condone enlistment under false pretense, officials took the view that Cleary's good record as a soldier more than atoned for his youthful duplicity.

So he continued to go up the ladder with the Air Force until today he's a long way from the $18.75 per month and 10 cents a day clothing allowance he drew as a private.

GOOD IDEA

The idea of a national military academy was advanced as early as 1776 by Brig. Gen. Henry Knox, and was seconded by Alexander Hamilton.



NEW FLAG . . . This new Army field flag has been adopted by the Department of the Army for display by Military Assistance Advisory Groups, Missions, and other organizations not authorized the Army flag. The new flag will be the second highest ranking in the Army. It will have the same basic design as the Army flag but the colors will be reversed and battle streamers will not be authorized. It is estimated that the new flags will be available in nine months.

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Sky Divers Perform Rare Feat

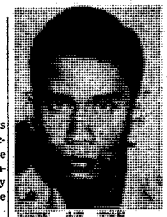
The first double baton pass during a free fall ever accomplished by members of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club was successfully completed recently by three of the club's skydivers.

Carrying the baton, a piece of wood about eight inches long, Sp5 Thomas Pride jumped from the plane at an altitude of 8,500 feet.

He was followed shortly by SSgt. Danny Byard who caught up with him at 6,500 feet and took the baton.

The third man, Sp5 John Ellis, who by manipulation of his arms and legs and body, controlled his rate of descent, watched the pass and as soon as it was complete, caught up with Byard, relieving him of the baton at 4,500 feet.

The maneuver, occurring more than two years after club members completed their first single pass, was done during practice sessions at Fryar Field, where the group meets each weekend.



Capt. Herman H. Hill

Capt. Herman H. Hill recently assumed the duties of personnel officer of The Student Brigade. He succeeds Capt. Roy F. Sullivan, who will attend the Adjutant General Career Course, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

What Realism!

Capturing of 'Neutrals' Impresses a Newsman

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the August 14 issue of the Tampa Morning Tribune written by Ronald Soziana, Tribune staff Writer.

Anyone questioning the realism of Strike Command's Operation Swift Strike II can take a lesson from a Tampa officer, Lt. Jimmie Wilson, 211 W. Platt St., assistant information officer of the 2nd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The 2nd Infantry has been assigned the role of an aggressor force in the massive operation involving 70,000, spread over 5,500 square miles of North and South Carolina.

Part of Lt. Wilson's job is escorting newsmen seeking stories about hometown soldiers, new weapons and the action.

Saturday, Lt. Wilson picked up a Tribune staffer; a reserve officer from Tampa, Maj. William Smith, assistant vice president of the First National Bank; and together with his own photographer and driver, headed for 2nd Division rear.

Starts Pleasantly Enough

The trip started pleasantly enough. The Red (Aggressor) Press Center is deep within its own territory. The jeep cruised unmolested down a South Carolina highway.

The day before the trip, the Blue Forces had dropped 1,200 members of the 101st Airborne Division into the area, but the Red forces seemed to have contained the famed "Screaming Eagles."

Lt. Wilson laughed at one point when his jeep sped past a Blue force jeep ill-concealed alongside the road.

"Its a good thing I am a press escort, or we could have been captured," he joked.

Around the next turn in the highway, Lt. Wilson's smile disappeared.

The jeep was suddenly the center of attention for 20 to 30 members of the 101st.

From Nowhere

Men appeared from seemingly nowhere and concentrated a heavy fire of blank cartridges from automatic weapons on the vehicle.

An umpire approached Lt. Wilson and advised him he and his party had been captured by the Blue forces.

Lt. Wilson and Maj. Smith smiled to show they accepted the spirit of the maneuver and nonchalantly displayed the Red Press Center passes.

Maj. Smith was fortunate. He was wearing his regular military uniform. Lt. Wilson was dressed in the garb of the aggressor army.

He had a peculiar ornament attached to his helmet and his jacket was adorned with the gaudy epaulets and insignias of the "enemy."

The officer of the 101st, commanding the roadblock, refused to release Lt. Wilson, his photographer and driver. The three men were ordered to lean forward with their hands on the jeep, while being searched.

They were then transported, under guard, to the command post of the 101st, where they were interrogated and threatened with confinement in the prisoner of war compound.

Maj. Smith pleaded for the release of the men, but the 101st was leary. Many troops were operating in the maneu-

(See REALISM, Page 13)



BRAVERY
Specialist Hume

Bravery Wins 87th Gutasuan 'Swamp' Award

By 87th Inf PIO

SWIFT STRIKE II provided many memorable experiences for members of the 87th Infantry but none more rewarding than a citation for bravery from the people of the fictitious country of Gutasu.

The citation was awarded to Specialist Four Dennis L. Hume, a headquarters section clerk.

Called the Flower of the Swamp, the coveted award (one to a battle group) was presented to Specialist Hume by battle group commander Colonel Ralph H. Hughett.

An exerpt from the text of the citation reads, "On the night of August 14th, while Specialist Hume was walking guard, a company of aggressors attacked the headquarters command post of the 87th Infantry. During the ensuing action, Specialist Hume rallied his troops to bring fire power upon the enemy, holding the enemy attack in check. While directing fire power of the enemy, he repeatedly went up and down the line placing men in strategic positions, encouraging them to stand fast until additional help arrived. His actions reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

38th Trains With M-60 For Europe

By 38th Inf PIO

Some 60 machinegunners and assistant gunners of the 38th Infantry are undergoing a 30-hour period of instruction in the M-60 machinegun with the Machinegun Committee, Weapons Department, United States Army Infantry School.

The instruction is being held to throughly familiarize and qualify the gunners in the M-60, which is anticipated to be their basic weapon upon arrival overseas in October as the first 2nd Division unit moving to Europe under Rotaplan. The M-60 fires the standard NATO 7.62 millimeter round.

It is hoped all battle group personnel will be able to complete a nine-hour familarization period with the weapon prior to departure.

Getting into full swing next week will be familiarization training and qualification in Trainfire with the M-14 rifle, another of the Army's weapons expected to be issued to 38th Infantry troops in Europe.

SS II Panorama Unfolds at Last

To the individual soldier or airman participating in the recently concluded Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, the over-all action must have been vague. The massive maneuver covered too much territory and involved too many persons for most to visualize completely. Actually, here is how the panorama unfolded:

Sunday, August 5 — Troops and equipment of the Army and Air Force begin converging on the Carolinas for Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II. The 70,000 men are under the command of General Paul D. Adams, commander in chief, U. S. Strike Command.

Monday, August 6—Residents of the peaceful little towns and villages all over North and South Carolina begin adjusting to "military occupation" and to the sight of troop convoys and military vehicles moving back and forth through the countryside. Local residents are puzzled by strange looking helmets, green shirts and vehicles bearing on their sides a green triangle within a circle, the symbol of aggressor forces of Gutasu. This can only be interpreted as a direct military threat to nearby pro-Western Renloa.

Tuesday, August 7 — Initial clashes between Renloan and Gutasuan patrols occur along the Lynches River. Extensive guerrilla activity begins also against Renloa, making an all-out offensive against this country a certainty within the next 24 hours. Towards the end of the day, troops of the Gutasuan III Corps move into tactical positions along the river border.

Wednesday, August 8—The Darlington County, S.C. Airport field is secured by 1,240 paratroopers of the 82nd Gutasuan Airborne Division. Uniting with elements of the 2nd Gutasuan Infantry Division that forded the Lynches River during the night, the combined Red force sweeps toward the capital city of Florence.

Thursday, August 9 — Florence, the capital of Renloa, is in the hands of Gutasuan forces, and the Renloan government requests military assistance from the U. S. The 5th U. S. Infantry Division is ferried into the area via MATS troop carriers. Meanwhile, advance elements of the Gutasuan III Corps cross the Pee Dee River.

Friday, August 10—The 101st Airborne Division drops from the skies into Gutasu territory. Renloan forces launch a counteroffensive to tie in with the air drop, capturing Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Both sides employ nuclear weapons.

Saturday, August 11—101st Airborne Division continues to consolidate its gains in the Shaw AFB complex and attempts to link up with other Renloan forces and the 5th Infantry Division along the Pee Dee River.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 12-14—Peace talks are held between Gutasu and Renloa, but these talks break down and fighting is renewed Tuesday afternoon. Renloan forces blow up bridges crossing the Pee Dee River.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 15-16—Renloan Army forces move slowly northeastward across the Lynches River from its airhead in the Bishopville area. They encounter stiff resistance from Gutasuan ground forces. The 101st Airborne Division pushes northward to effect a junction with Renloan troops along the Pee Dee River line. A helicopter attack by the Gutasans against Renloan guerrillas and U. S. Special Forces backfires and results in the capture of a number of Gutasuan helicopters.

For an account of the last all-out battle of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II see page 16 and the "Battle of Bishopville" story.

Learned

This Was No Game

By Peter Tatisheff

One basic fact about the present day U. S. soldier was reaffirmed by Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II: he is eager to fight and two weeks in the field observing tactical day and night maneuvers is no game. If anything, he is too eager to fight, as scores of umpiring officers and non-commissioned officers found out.

One woman doing a sudden two-week boom business in soft drinks from her country "super" grocery store summed up the civilian point of view amid gun fire that woke her up at all hours of the night and the convoys that tangled traffic outside her door:

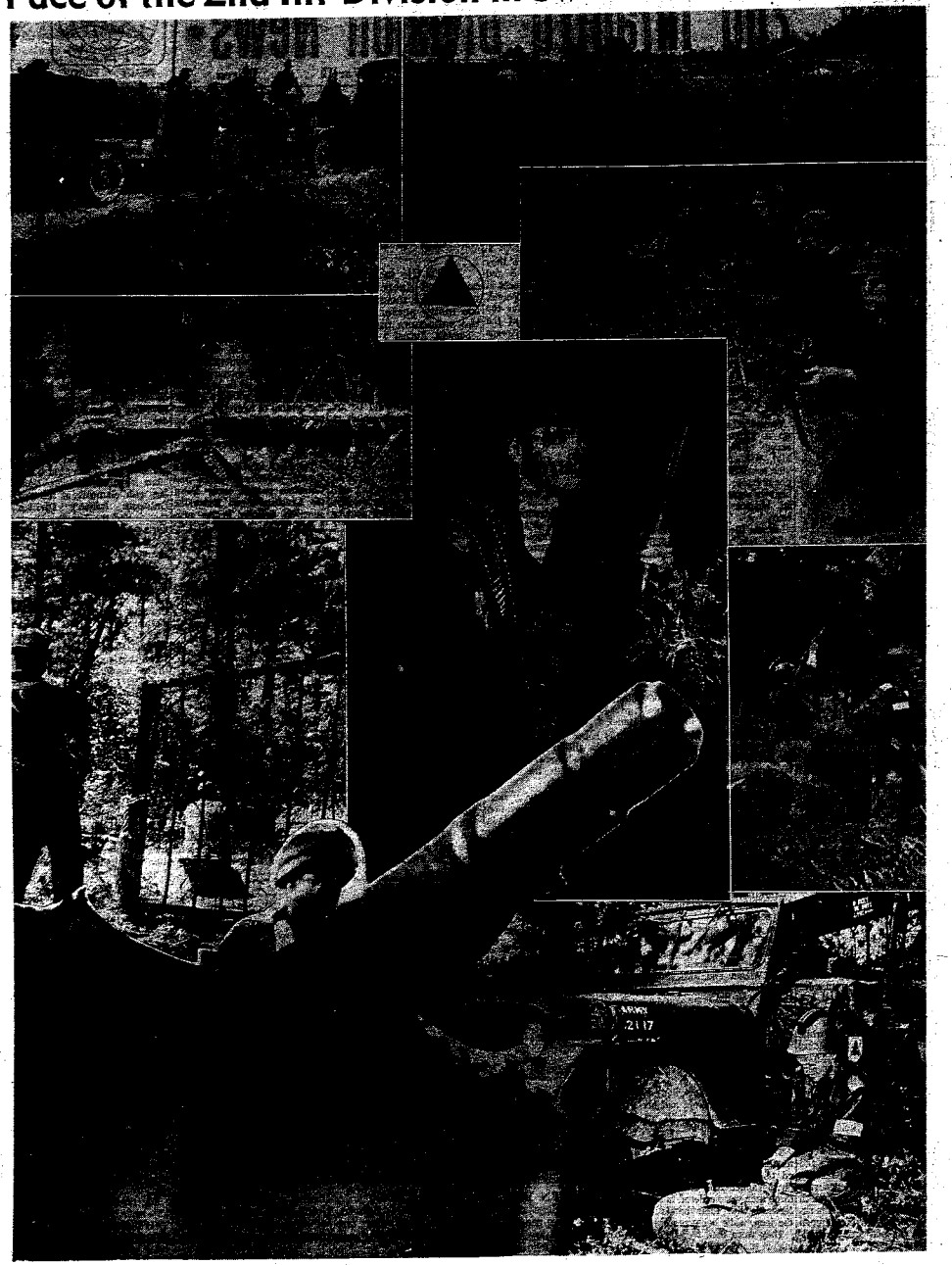
"I don't know much about what's goin' on," she said. "Other people oughta see this too, people in big cities and other parts where they talk so much about war."

A soldier saw a civilian car parked by the side of the road near his command post location. He stopped to ask the driver if he needed any help. "No thanks," he replied. "I'm on my way home. A little ways back I got stopped by a roadblock, and my knees got to shaking so much I decided to rest. It brought back memories."

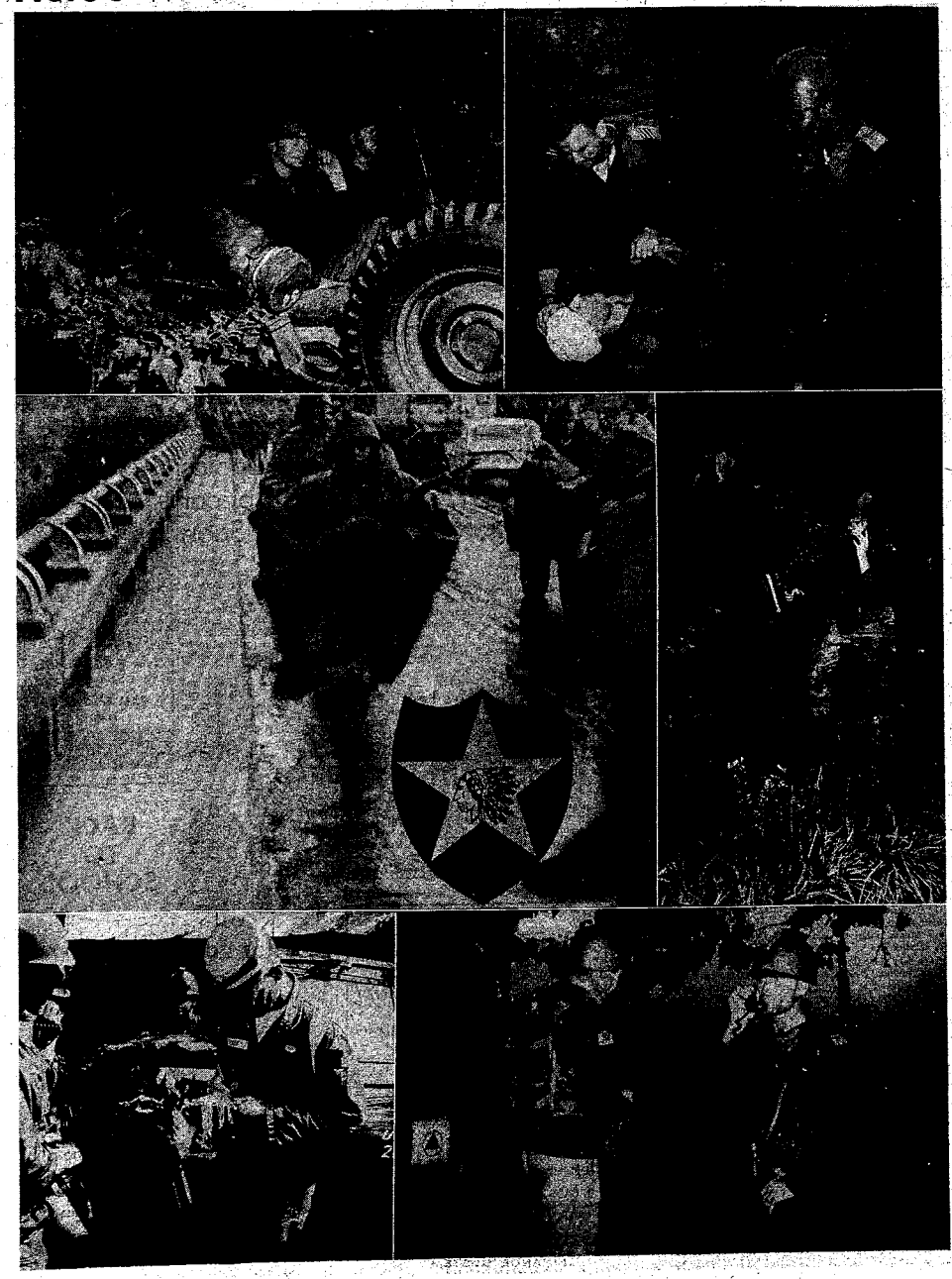


SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT, BUDDY . . . Lining up his 106 millimeter recoilless rifle is PFC Robert I. Sparks, Company D, 87th Infantry. The jeep-mounted anti-tank gun was one of the many types of standard weapons used during the recently completed Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II. (Photo By Cory Jackson)

Face of the 2nd Inf Division in Swift Strike II . . .



Here's What It Was Like at 'War' in the Carolinas



2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club

MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead



TEACHING
Vicki Morales

Youthful Dancer Instructs Ballet

The Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, has added a youthful but talented instructor to its teaching staff.

Miss Vicki Morales, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer (Ret.) and Mrs. Mariano Morales of Columbus, is instructing the beginner classes.

Began Early

Vicki, who is now 13 years old, began her ballet training as a toddler and has not only studied in various cities in this country but has also received instruction for three years in Germany.

Vicki also plays the piano and sings, but she plans a career as a professional dancer. She appeared in the 1961 Atlanta "Theater Under the Stars" production of the "King and I." Blanche Thebom of the Metropolitan Opera appeared as "Anna," the English school teacher.

Vicki is soloist for the Ballet Guild of Columbus and periodically participates in the Armed Services YMCA entertainment programs in Columbus.

She is presently working with the Fort Benning "Masquers" in preparation for the musical "Damn Yankees," which will open in mid-September. She will attend Baker High School this year as a freshman, where she plans to work with the high school choral and drama groups.

Registration is still open for all ages in the fall classes of the ballet school. For further information call Mrs. James S. Peabody at MU 9-1209 or Mrs. Rossie Gilmore at FA 3-3072.

Protect Tables

Apply a coat of paraffin or a scrap of felt to the bottom of vases and ashtrays to keep them from scratching the finish of your tables.

Engagement-Calendar Book

Mrs. Harold Roeder Edits 2nd Div. O. W. C. Book

By Kaye Lee

The flurry of activity created recently by Mrs. Harold W. Roeder will be explained when the first copies of the 2nd Infantry Division Engagement-Calendar of 1963 are released.

The book, published by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club and edited by Mrs. Roeder, will have approximately 110 pages. It will not only feature a calendar and space to note daily engagements, but it will also highlight the histories of the 19 major units and eight smaller units in the 2nd Division.

Activities

Activities dating from October 1961 to such current events as the amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia of this year will also be featured in the book. Pictures of many unit activities will be scattered throughout the publication.

The engagement - calendar book will be on sale beginning early in September. This book may well be the first one of its kind to be published about the 2nd Division.

Mrs. Roeder is no novice when it comes to publications of this type. When she and her husband, Captain Roeder, were stationed in Fulda, Germany, she helped publish two such works concerning the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment. She was a general helper on one and editor of the other.

She has worked in advertising on both radio and television and was at one time a music critic for newspapers in the Akron and Cleveland, Ohio areas.

Journalism, Music

Besides her abilities in the field of journalism, Mrs. Roeder also has considerable talent in the field of music. She conducts piano and voice lessons privately, and has been a soloist at many civic and church functions.

She studied at the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, Cleveland, Ohio and later transferred to Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Roeder worked with the European Concert Circuit while in Germany, and for her efforts in this endeavor she was awarded a commedation from President Eisenhower's People to People Program. She was also the U. S. Lady of the Month in the U.S. Lady Magazine in October 1960.

Mrs. Roeder, whose husband commands Company C of the 69th Armor, is one of the most active and versatile ladies in the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. She is a former secretary of the club and is at present the alternate first vice president of the group.



EDITOR
Mrs. Roeder

Week's Events

School of Dance: Miss Rossie Gillmore, director. Private and group lessons in ballet, toe, tap and modern jazz. Building 1053. Call Miss Gilmore, FA 3-3072 or Mrs. Peabody, MU 9-1209.

☆ ☆ ☆

Cotillion Dance: Ballroom dancing and etiquette for 7th and 8th graders. Beginning September 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Building 1053. Registration will be restricted to 40 pupils. Call Miss Gilmore, FA 3-3072.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bowling: Handicap league. Beginning September 10 at 9:00 a.m. in the Main Post Bowling Alley. Call Mrs. Busch, 545-3117 or register at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

Club Ladies Will Appear On TV Soon

Two television appearances by women of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club are scheduled early next week to open officially the sales campaign of the 2nd Division Engagement Calendar Book.

The book is expected to be ready for distribution within the next few days.

Mrs. James T. Kolb and Mrs. Harold W. Roeder will appear Monday, August 27, on "At Home With Rozell," WRBL-TV, at 9:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, August 29, Mrs. Kolb will be a guest on "The Bulletin Board" WTVM, at 1:20 p.m.

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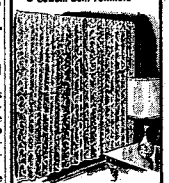

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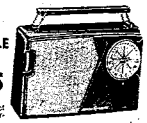
High-efficiency printed circuit . . . compact cabinet unbreakable in normal use . . . ear-phone jack for private listening.



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Realism Impresses Tampa Newsman

(Continued From Page 9)

ver area as civilian guerrillas and spies.

In fact, the Blue Forces were not too happy at the Tribune reporter's having the freedom of the area and taking pictures of the strategic point.

One major reporting back from an advanced position was heard to exclaim, "What the hell is that guy doing walking around loose with a camera?"

While waiting to learn the fate of Lt. Wilson and his crew, Maj. Smith was getting a private from the 101st to pose for a picture with a new-style grenade launcher he was carrying.

"You Stupid Meatball"

The confused private was complying with the Major's instructions until his first sergeant snarled:

"You stupid meatball. Standing there pouring your heart out about your weapon. How do you know who you're talking to?"

The sergeant reported to Maj. Smith with apologies, but refused to allow the photograph.

With the prisoner of war compound in plain sight, Maj. Smith didn't argue the point.

After several radio conversations with a headquarters unit, the entire party was released.

Maj. Smith returned to the press center for another assignment, and Lt. Wilson returned to the Red area. That afternoon, Lt. Wilson was forced to detour several times as he tried to return the reporter to Sumter, S.C. The 101st had spread out during the day and blocked many of the roads.

With darkness and its confusion approaching, Lt. Wilson didn't want to gamble on being allowed to proceed should another 101st roadblock appear.

But the day was far from over for the lieutenant. He reached Sumter and ordered his driver to return to their area to move his tent.

The 2nd Division was moving out. Lt. Wilson told the driver to return to the press center after moving the equipment. Three hours later, the driver had not returned.

Fearing he had been captured again, Wilson requisitioned a driver and vehicle from the press center motor pool to drive him to the 2nd's new area.

SERVE ARMY

The number of individuals serving in the Army during the Korean War totaled 2,834,000. Of these, 1,153,000 served in the Far East.

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Outnumbered, Guerrillas Swing a Mean Punch



MEN, WE HIT HERE TONIGHT
69th Armor-Guerrillas Plot Strike on the Enemy (STRICOM Photo)

The 333-to-1 odds were just about right for the guerrilla bands who harrassed both "Red" and "Blue" forces during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

The guerrilla units were comprised of Companies B, C and Headquarters of the 69th Armor, 210 men in all. Half were assigned to conduct guerrilla operations against the "Reds," and the other half waged war against the "Blues," a total military force of 70,000 troops.

Training Began Early

Training for their roles began early in July with Special Forces personnel instructing the 69th in the subtleties of unconventional warfare. The two guerrilla units, subdivided into four bands of 27 men each, were then flown to the exercise maneuver area July 21, where they began learning the terrain, establishing camps in the swamps and making contacts with area civilians who could supply valuable information on troop movements.

The two units were also assigned Special Forces men who contributed their knowledge of unconventional warfare tactics.

The civilian auxiliaries — some 350 in all before the problem ended — proved invaluable to both guerrilla units. They supplied information gleaned from loose-tongued Soldiers, cut miles of communications wire, participated in ambushes, assisted in setting up security points around parachute air drops and supplied vehicles and food for the regular guerrilla fighters. Auxiliary members included local policemen, National Guard and Army Reserve personnel, farmers, merchants and civic leaders.

One of the more successful civilian auxiliary groups was composed of two attractive teenage girls and a high school teacher, who drove through the maneuver area and stopped occasionally to talk with the soldiers. While the girls distracted the troopers, the teacher would slip from the car and cut all the commo wire he could find.

However, the bulk of guerrilla operations was carried out by the military participants. Dressed in civilian clothes, these men literally lived by their wits during the exercise. Although they had caches of food, many resorted to killing wildlife such as snakes, raccoons, 'possum and rabbits for nourishment.

Temporary Jobs

In order to spy on the enemy some guerrillas took temporary jobs in garages and on farms while others lived in crude camps deep in the swamps scattered throughout the maneuver area. After snooping around during the day for whatever intelligence they could find, the guerrillas would make lightning raids during the night on troop concentrations, strategic bridges, supply dumps and convoys.

The guerrillas also ran escape and evasion courses for "downed" pilots who were parachuted into the combat area. The guerrillas had to find the airmen and smuggle them through enemy lines to safety.

The effectiveness of guerrilla units operating within the battle zone was graphically demonstrated when a "Red" band learned from a civilian contact that all power lines in a certain area would be de-energized on a particular day. This and other data indicated that the 101st Airborne Division of the "Blue" force would use it as a drop zone, and the "Red" force had the area encircled with a net of steel when the "Screaming Eagles" hit the silk.

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Brahms to Bullets For Gun-Toting 2nd Div Band

By Colin Higgins

"Drop your 'M-1' clarinet and pick up your M-1 rifle!", was the cry heard when the 2nd Infantry Division Band went to the field during SWIFT STRIKE II.

Soldiers first and musicians second, the Band was located with 2nd Division Trains and supported those units with the soldiering duties of K.P., tent erection and perimeter guard.

On August 14th, with polished trumpets and tubas, they were trucked up to Division Main where just after sunrise they played "The Second Division March" and "Happy Birthday" for General Chase's 52nd birthday. The General thanked them and complimented them on their playing.

For the rest of the exercise the Band showed that in addition to being a gun-toting concert, marching and jazz band, they are also accomplished horn-blowing field infantrymen.

The Band is made up of individuals whose talents range from a professional plumber to a forestry expert and include three amateur radio operators, several bi-lingual personnel, an insurance salesman, two qualified light aircraft pilots, three certified music teachers and an apprentice mortician.

17TH IN THE ALLEY

The first heavy artillery commited in the Korean Conflict, the 17 Field Artillery Battalion saw its first combat in Korea in the "Bowling Alley."

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Guerrillas Hit By 1st Inf. During SS II

By 1st Infantry PIO

Counter - guerrilla tactics were widely used by the 1st Infantry during their participation in Swift Strike II.

After moving into positions near Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, the battle group was assigned as the III Corps reserve.

The activities of the guerrillas were intensified in this area, and men had to be on a constant watch. The guerrilla force constantly harrassed the battle group with raids and individuals trying to infiltrate the line.

Companies sent patrols to locate the operations base and capture the guerrilla force. A part of the force was captured and a large quantity of their rations was taken.

The 101st Airborne Division made its drop in th vicinity of the 1st Infantry lines. Many prisoners were captured while the 1st Infantry fought a delayed retrograde movement as the full force of the division hit their main lines.

Many moves were made during the next few days as the battle group maneuvered to prevent the link-up of the "Blue" forces.

A movement of the battle group forces to the vicinity of Hartsville, South Carolina was initiated near the end of the exercise. Here the 1st Infantry was in constant contact with the "enemy" as they again tried to make a link-up with their forces.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

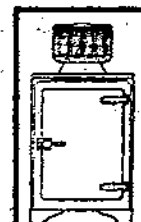
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.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AFTER A MEAL, A QUICK NAP . . . Enjoying a few minute's peace during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE IIs administrative break is PFC Robert W. McGann, Company D, 87th Infantry. The Armys famed C-rations became a mainstay for most of the troops who participated in the mammoth maneuver. (Photo by Cory Jackson)

Reups for 6 Yrs. At 122nd Signal

Staff Sergeant (E-6) Charles H. Utz, with 15 years to his credit, reenlisted for an additional six years in ceremonies held recently by 122nd Signal Battalion.

While on duty here, Sergeant Utz served as chief clerk of the S-1 section. He has been reassigned to Ft. Totten, N. Y.


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'Battle of Bishopville' Involves 9th Inf. Versus 101st Abn. Div.

By 9th Infantry PIO

The day dawned gray and muggy as the 9th Infantry "Manchumen" packed their tools of war in preparation for a repositioning of forces. No one realized that within five hours the 9th would be engaged in what later became known as the Battle of Bishopville, during exercise Swift Strike II.

The 9th Infantry completed its movement at approximately 11 a.m. August 14 and went about the business of making its area livable and tactically safe. As these preparations were progressing, the 2nd Division commander discovered that the Blue forces were attempting to skirt his positions and cross the Lynches River. The only "Red" force in this area was the 9th Infantry.

At noon the order came from division headquarters for the 9th Infantry to move out and stop the enemy at the town of Bishopville. Colonel Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, committed three companies to the Battle of Bishopville. This action brought almost instantaneous response from the enemy in the form of violent combat action. Sensing that the enemy had a good reason for such action, Col. Hannum committed more of his unit until all rifle companies were in contact with the enemy. His reserve consisted of the battle group headquarters defense platoon.

The Battle of Bishopville continued through August 14 and 15, during which time the entire battle group fought against numerically superior troops of the 101st Airborne Division.

Although all units conducted themselves in a creditable manner, the exploits of Company A, 9th Infantry will be told here in detail.

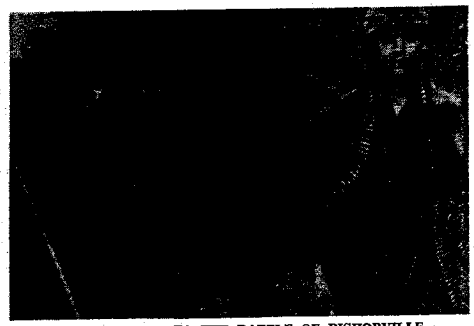
Commencing the attack, Company A, commanded by Captain Donald B. Smith Jr., fought its way along the northeastern section of the city and, after dogged action, succeeded in clearing its sector of the city. Soon after this initial success Captain Smith's company was counter-attacked by a reinforced company and forced to withdraw. Upon withdrawal Capt. Smith led his company around the city in a flanking movement and again forced the Blue forces to withdraw.

Throughout the night of August 14-15 Company A was the target of three counter-attacks, each of which was successfully repelled with heavy "casualties" inflicted on the enemy.

As in many instances during battle, the exact actions of the enemy were not clearly defined; however, as the situation developed, it became obvious that the Blue forces were using Bishopville as a vital junction in their road net and that occupation of the city would enable them to move their entire force across the Lynches River to link up with their forces near Darlington.

The action of the men of Company A and the rest of the 9th Infantry team drove the Blue forces out of Bishopville, making this a decisive battle of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II. For his action during the Battle of Bishopville, Captain Smith was presented the Flower of the Swamps award Monday night at Theater Seven.

At that time Colonel Hannum addressed the 9th Infantry and reviewed the unit's part in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II. He especially emphasized the accomplishments of Companies D and E, commanded by Captain Richard H. Morton and Lieutenant William Graham respectively. These two companies became separated from the rest of the 9th Infantry August 11 when the 101st Airborne jumped in between them and their main body.



ON THE WAY TO THE BATTLE OF BISHOPVILLE
9th Infantry Soldiers use rail bed to Skirt enemy

'Bang! Bang! You're Dead!'...But EM Finds He Can't Really Rest in Peace

Private First Class Allan Sutliff was "killed in action" — but not really. He was looking for a cigarette. And three days later, he was "alive" again.

Sutliff, 20, of Company C, 38th Infantry, "died" last week during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, when his outfit tangled with "Blue" forces near Darlington, S. C.

"There was rifle fire, and I was dug in. The next thing I know this umpire came up to me and said, 'You're dead,'" recalled Sutliff. "It sure was a funny feeling."

He said the umpire gave him a tag marked KIA (killed in action.) Then medics came up and started asking him questions. They recorded his answers on the tag.

The tag was attached to his mud-caked fatigues. It listed his name, and rank. Then came 111.10. "That's my MOS (Military Occupation Specialty)," explained Sutliff. "I'm a rifleman."

The Highland Falls, N. Y. native fingered his tag uncomprehendingly, then said, "funny thing about being dead is that I keep wanting cigarettes and nobody seems to have them."

"I may be dead, but I never have done more walking in my life," the crew-cut soldier said. "As soon as they tagged me, we moved out."

Sutliff was resting in peace in the command post of the 38th Infantry, hidden amidst a cluster of oak trees. Only he wasn't really resting. And he really wasn't in peace.

"Most of the time, we dead men are helping load and unload trucks," said Sutliff. "Nothing is a picnic out here." His glance swept the command post area. "Some of these guys are lucky if they're getting an hour's sleep," he said. "Some of us dead guys do better than that. We sleep in the truck. They sleep on the ground.

"Only you get tired of being dead," he added. "You know this SWIFT STRIKE II is a great training exercise. 'Red' fights 'Blue.' 'Blue' fights 'Red'. It really doesn't matter which side you're on as long as you're playing the game and getting something out of it."

"I hate to miss any of it," he concluded. "Thank goodness I'll be alive again in three days and can get back into the fighting."

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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

HUNTING SEASON

Hunting season opens with the dove season Sept. 15. Dove shooting will be on a half day basis from noon until sundown.

All dove fields are now staked and are ready for opening day. Maps of the locations of dove fields, with safety rules, will be available at the Fish and Game Association Headquarters before the opening day.

If you have not already bought your hunting license for the coming season, do so as soon as possible. Hunting licenses are now on sale at the Fish and Game Association, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church.

PREDATOR CONTROL

Just another reminder to pet owners. We would advise you to keep your pet from running on the reservation during the month of August, and the first week in September. Extensive predator control activities are now in progress on the reservation, and will continue for the remainder of August and the first week in September.

As a protection of your pet, no predator control will be practiced within one mile of cantonment areas or the reservation boundaries.

RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES

The Fort Benning Reservation has some of the finest hunting and fishing areas in the United States. People are urged to take advantage of the many recreational possibilities offered on the vast 185,000 acres of this post.

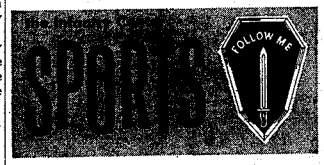
A few things must be remembered though before hunting and fishing.

Most of the hunting and fishing areas are in danger areas, and it is the responsibility of each fisherman and hunter to secure range clearance before entering the hunting and fishing areas of the post. By calling Range Control, you not only insure your own safety but also the safety of others.

Most of the boats on the ponds of the post are rather short draft boats, and can be dangerous if not properly handled. Children have been seen playing in boats which are tied up at the various docks on the ponds, especially Kings Pond. This is a dangerous practice and parents are urged to keep children out of these boats for their own safety.

Army Completes Sweep Of Interservice Tennis

Holmberg Wins The Riseley Cup





ACCEPTING HONORS . . . Holding the coveted Leech Cup, PFC Ron Holmberg, captain of the Army team that won the trophy, symbolic of team victory, in the Interservice Tennis Tournament, makes an acceptance speech on behalf of his teammates.



WINNING TEAM . . . Winners of the Leech Cup at the 1962 Interservice Tennis Tournament are Army personnel (L to R) Coach Dan Sullivan, PFC Roger McCormick, Maj. Phillip Hardie, 2nd Lt. Norman Perry, PFC Ronald Holmberg, and M-Sgt. John Quinn, trainer; second row, 1st Lt. John Newman, Sp5 Les Dodson, MSgt. Bill Millikan, Sgt. Ray Antignat, Lt. Col. Lavere Strom and PFC Bob Bowditch. The Army team defeated the Navy and Air Force to cop the title.

The curtain closed on the 1962 Interservice Tennis Tournament here Saturday and four Army players walked off the stage with all the honors.

PFC Ronald Holmberg won the Riseley Bowl as he defeated PFC Bob Bowditch, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, in the Open Singles Championship.

☆ ☆ ☆

Playing well in the first set Holmberg quickly grabbed the first four games and then breezed through the remainder. Bowditch, a bit nervous, repeatedly made costly mistakes and the more experienced Holmberg took the best advantage of them.

Bowditch's overhead and deep shots began clicking in the second set as the lanky net star shot ahead of Holmberg, 5-0. With the score 40-love in Bowditch's favor in the ninth game, Holmberg rallied to take the next two games before losing.

The third set was a lop-sided affair as Holmberg quickly snatched the first three games before Bowditch could recouperate. He lost the sixth game, but then came ripping back to take the set.

The fourth and final set was all Holmberg as the Military Academy tennis instructor completely dominated the play. In the final game of the match Holmberg displayed a variety of shots and constantly kept Bowditch on his heels with his booming serve.

Sweep Doubles Action

In the Open Doubles, Holmberg teamed with Sp5 Les Dodson to win the title, beating the Air Force combination of 1st Lt. Hank Jungle and Bob Delgado, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

In a match which was supposedly a lossup, the Army duo raced to victory in three straight sets as they were never headed after dropping the first game.

With the score knotted at 1-1 in the first set Holmberg and Dodson won the next two games. They increased their lead to 5-2 before Dodson lost his service. With the score 5-3 Jungle's serve was broken and they took the set.

The second set was nip and tuck all the way until Holmberg and Dodson broke away from a 4-4 tie to win. They were in complete command the third and final set as they jumped out to an early 3-0 lead.

Going ahead 4-1 Jungle of Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., and Delgado of McClellan AFB Calif., thrilled the crowd in a comeback effort tightening the set at 4-3. Then Jungle lost his serve and Dodson clinched the match by winning his.

Defends Title

MSgt. Bill Millikan defended his Interservice Men's Senior crown by beating Sgt. Ray Antignat, 6-3, 6-1.

The 48 year-old Millikan who coaches tennis at the U. S. Military Academy lost the

(See TENNIS, Page 18)

Army Star Former Davis Cup Player

By Pvt. Dave Braun

PFC Ronald E. Holmberg is an exciting tennis player to watch.

The nation's seventh-ranked player said, "I play every point with the idea that it's important and I try to place my shots where they'll be to my greatest advantage."

This year marks Holmberg's first in playing for the Army. Since entering the service in October, he has coached tennis at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. It's here that Holmberg said he achieved his greatest thrill in tennis.

"Funny as it might sound, it came from coaching the Army Tennis Team to victory over the Navy," he said.

Since his early childhood in Brooklyn, N. Y., Holmberg has been toying with a tennis racquet. At the age of four he was learning to swing a special short tennis racquet given to him by his parents.

"I actually was playing around with a tennis racquet when I was two and a half," he recalls.

Trophies are scattered high and heavy at his home where tennis has become a byword. In high school he won the Greater New York Catholic High School Athletic Association title three years in a row.

By the time he was 15, he said, "I was playing in the men's tennis circuits during the summer months."

He won the National Boys Doubles Championship and the Boys Indoor Singles and Doubles Title in 1953.

At Tulane University where he entered in 1956, he compiled an outstanding college record, winning the Southeastern Conference title three years and the freshman title his first year.

There was an interruption in his college playing from September, 1957, and February, 1958, when he dropped out of school to go to Australia to play in the Davis Cup Tournament.

Holmberg was graduated from Tulane in 1960 with a Bachelor of Arts in political science.

GOOD GOLF



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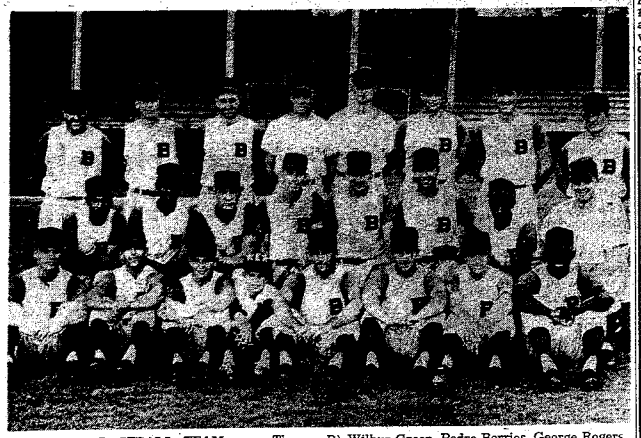

DOUGHBOY BASEBALL TEAM . . . These players will represent The Infantry Center in the 1962 Third Army baseball championship playoffs to be held at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Aug. 21-31. Front row (L to R) Richard Shull, Jesus Herrans, Albert Rockwell, Rudy Kinard, (mascott), Bascombe Pangett, Ralph Maru, Roy Bowers and Curtis Gentry. Second row (L to R) Wilbur Green, Pedro Berrios, George Rogers, Robert Kinlaw, Herman Joyce, Bill Silva, James Battle and Wallace Denderson, (equipment manager). Back row (L to R) James Hill, Marty Liecht, Linwood Oates, George Bryan, John Barclay, Edwin Toothaker, Charles Spell and Bob Kinard, manager. (Photo by MSgt. Wm. G. Smith)

WAR OF 1812

During the War of 1812, Great Britain never put more than 16,500 troops in the field, against a total of 527,000 individuals employed at one time or another by the United States.

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Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, 50th Medical Clearing Company, 428th Medical Battalion, from Jet, Okla.

All eyes of Fort Benning are watching Capt. Cofield as he starts his second year at the helm of the Doughboys football team.

A veteran of 10 years military service, Cofield started his football career as a halfback on the Jet High School team, where he won All-State honors both his junior and senior years.

World War II interrupted his football career when, in 1941, he joined the Marine Corps. In 1943, he participated in the invasion of the Island of Peleliu in the Pacific as a member of the 1st Marine Division. He was severely wounded and was hospitalized four months.

After his discharge from the Marines in 1944, Cofield entered Oklahoma Northwestern College and played fullback.

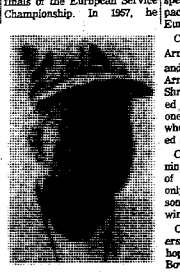
Cofield started his service football coaching career after joining the Army in 1952, as an assistant coach at Brooke Army Medical Center. Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Two years later he became head coach and embarked on his present 67-10-3 record on the gridiron.

In 1955, with only one year of head coaching experience, he led the Schweinfurt, Germany Crusaders of the 86th Infantry Regiment to the semi-finals of the European Service Championship. In 1957, he wound up a three-year coaching tenure with a highly respectable 29-1-3 record and paced the Crusaders to the 1957 European Championship.

Cofield went back to Brooke Army Medical Center in 1958 and led the Comets to the Army Championship and the Shrimp Bowl Classic. He guided the Comets to the number one football ranks again in 1960 when the Texas team compiled an 10-0 record.

Cofield arrived at Fort Benning just before the opening of the 1961 season, and with only a short period of pre-season practice, he turned out a winning, 6-4 record.

Cofield say swith the players he has for this season, he hopes to make the Shrimp Bowl Classic without any trouble.



COFIELD

Tennis

(Continued From Page 17)

opening game of the match before taking three games in a row. He then woo the next set easily since Antignat could not keep pace with his steady game.

Millikan appeared to get stronger in the second set since he had comparatively little trouble in coasting by his opponent.

In the doubles competition of the Men's Senior Division, Millikan and Antignat teamed to race to victory over Maj. William T. Farmer and Lt. Col. James W. Parsons, 6-2, 6-3.

The two Army netters had little trouble as they polished off the two Air Force players in less than an hour.

Following the matches presentation ceremonies were held on the courts. Brig. Gen. Boyal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, British liaison officer, presented the Riseley Bowl to Holmberg an dplaques to the three other winners.

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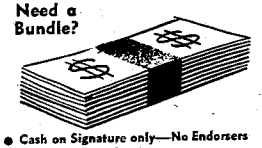

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Television Programs WEEK OF AUGUST 24

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 24, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 Flintstones
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 25, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 Country Boy Eddie
9:00 Rockin' With The Deuce
10:00 Shari Lewis Show (NBC)
10:30 King Leonardo (NBC)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:00 It's a Great Life
3:30 My Little Margie (SOF)
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 26, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Weather Tots (SOF)
11:00 Hong Kong

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 27, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Marvin Griffin (Pol.)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 28, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Carl Sanders (Pol.)
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sunday

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 29, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 30, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Sea Hunt (SOF)
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 24
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 24, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Brakes Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Money Talks
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 25, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Pony Express
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 26, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
3:30 Championship Bowling
5:00 The Big Picture
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 The Lively Ones
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 27, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Yogi Bear
6:45 Personal Opinion
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 28, 1962
TUESDAY

7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Mr. Magoo
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 29, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought for Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Grand Ole Opry
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports — Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Ichabod & Me
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 30, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Colonel Chick
6:15 Huckleberry Hound
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports, Walter Graham
6:55 Magic Moments of Sports
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Small Shark

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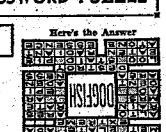
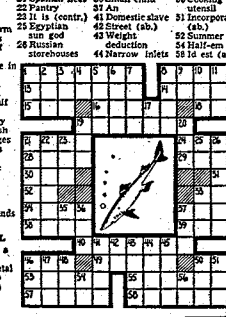


HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted denizen of the deep
8 It is a small ——
13 Interstices
14 Weird
15 Encountered
16 Puff up
18 County in Idaho
19 Utmost
21 Singing voice
24 Greek god of war
28 Shower
29 Proportion
30 Written form of Mistress
31 Measure of area
32 Paid notice in newspaper
33 Roof finial
34 Depression
37 Arabian gulf
38 Extent
39 Promontory
40 It ——s fish and damages fishermen's gear
46 Card game
49 Steadfast
50 Pastry
53 Consumed
55 Resembling
57 Make amends
58 Perfume

6 Seasoning
7 Listen to
8 Pretend or feign
9 Him
10 Brazilian magaw
11 Dishcumber
12 New Zealand parrot
17 Symbol for tellurium
19 Eternity
20 Auricle
21 Spanish fleet
22 Pantry
23 It is (contr.)
25 Egyptian sun god
26 Russian storehouses
27 European finches
33 Dutch city
35 Compass point
36 Small child
37 An
41 Domestic slave
42 Street (ab.)
43 Weight deduction
44 Narrow inlets
45 Chances
46 Meadow
47 Cereal grain
48 Siouan Indian
50 Cooking utensil
51 Incorporated (ab.)
52 Summer (Fr.)
54 Half-em
56 Id est (ab.)

VERTICAL
1 Barrier in a river
2 Native metal
3 Obtain
4 Folio (ab.)
5 Genus of hollies



USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. except Saturday, when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. Record Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Birthday dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; If you have a birthday in August, this dance is for you; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Free coffee and donuts; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Buffett coffee, 5:30 p.m.; Sponsored by The Holy Family Mission.

Monday — Popcorn party, 8 p.m.; Also slide night, bring your color slides and enjoy "Armchair Travel." Also informal activities, TV, table games, pool, ping pong.

Tuesday — Talent time! 8 p.m. Try-outs for Sunday night talent show. If you play piano, guitar, saxophone—any instrument. . . . Sing or dance—head for USO.

Wednesday — Services wives roller skating, 1 p.m. Midweek dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m.; Have fun Meet new friends Bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theater passes, merchants' gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited; Roller skating, 8 p.m.

AT THE Movies

DAMN THE DEFIANT is a war-torn story of a gallant man-of-war whose decks ran red with the mutiny that tore apart the greatest navy to sail the seven seas! It stars Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde and Anthony Quayle.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE PREMATURE BURIAL stars Ray Milland, Hazel Court and Heather Angel. It tells the story of a medical student who strongly believes his father was buried alive and fears that the same fate is in store for him. Going into seclusion, the student builds a tomb which contains every possible escape and survival devise so that he may free himself if ever mistaken for dead.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE 300 SPARTANS stars Richard Egan and Diane Baker. Battling an army five million strong, a handful of warriors devise the cleverest strategy in the history of warfare by forming the incredible "flying wedge" at the battle of Thermopylae.

Theater 1
Friday — THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Saturday —IVANHOE
Saturday —ALL HANDS ON DECK
Sunday - Monday — DAMN THE DEFIANT
Tuesday — THE PREMATURE BURIAL
Wednesday —THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Thursday —The 300 SPARTANS

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — THE COMMANCHEROS
Sunday - ROMAN HOLIDAY
Monday — THE FRIGHTENED CITY
Tuesday - Wednesday—THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Thursday - IVANHOE

Theater 5
Saturday — THE MIRACLE WORKER
Sunday — THE CENTURION

Theater 6
Friday - ROMAN HOLIDAY
Saturday - THE FRIGHTENED CITY
Sunday - Monday - THE 300 SPARTANS
Tuesday - IVANHOE
Wednesday-Thurs - DAMN THE DEFIANT

Theater 7
Saturday - THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Sunday - THE MIRACLE WORKER

Theater 9
Saturday - HERO'S ISLAND
Sunday - THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Tuesday - THE HONEYMOON MACHINE

Theater 11
Friday - THE CENTURION
Saturday - WHISTLE DOWN TH EWIND
Sunday - THE COMMANCHEROS
Wednesday - THE PREMATURE BURIAL

— SPECIAL —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q
Beef Plate 1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
6319 Victory Drive MU 9-2276
½ Mile East of Traffic Circle

HAIRCUTS

For All Late Workers!
Open 5 P.M. 'til ? ? ? ?
VICTORY LANES BARBER SHOP
Shop Located Inside Bowling Alley—Ft. Benning Road

OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The Selective Service stems back to colonial days when each able-bodied citizen was obligated to keep himself armed and ready to fight the common foe.

D.Q. — BRAZIER SPECIAL!
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
FRENCH FRIES only... **9¢**
with any Brazier order!
Want some to go?
Call MU 9-5070
your order will be ready when you arrive!
Located 1 block from Oakland Park Shopping Center on S. Lumpkin Road to Post
Dairy-Queen brazier
1928 S. Lumpkin Road

"SCARLET EMBER"
A Young Star who has played the top name clubs in the country and is one of the Top Stars in the Business.
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY

DANCE BAND NIGHTLY
Twist Contest Mon. Wed., Sat.
First Prize $25
CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
1020 14th Street Phenix City

PIZZA ON CALL
JUST A QUICK PHONE CALL DELIVERS TO YOU YOUR CHOICE OF OUR DELICIOUS PIZZAS!
Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TIL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
Located in Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
PHONE 545-4456 545-5365
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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COLUMBUS' "NIGHTIEST" Night Club
MUSIC NIGHTLY BY
MIKE CARPENTER'S "Parisienaires"
FEATURING **Bill Jackson** Vocalist
—Both Formerly with Buddy Bear—
Come In And Enjoy a Pleasant Evening Of Entertainment In The Glowing Atmosphere Of Gay Paree. You'll Be Glad You Did!
THE **PIGALLE** 3009 Victory Dr.

Dental Health Series

Today's Dentists Not Pain Dealers of Yore

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

The primary goal of dentists today is the prevention of oral and dental disease. One of the important secondary goals however, is the prevention of pain during treatment of disease that has occurred.

It is the desire of every dentist that each of his patients be relaxed and comfortable during their treatment. Many vital improvements have been made in this respect in recent years. Improvements in both equipment, methods and theory.

The most revolutionary new development, and the one that patients appreciate most, is the air-driven handpiece. When you have a cavity in a tooth, the dentist must first remove the decayed material. Then he must shape the cavity so that the resulting filling will be strong and resistant to new decay.

A tiny rotating bur is used for this. With previous belt-driven models, there was much vibration and noise. Now the bur is driven by a stream of air. It rotates so rapidly and smoothly that the patient gets no sensation of "drilling" at all.

The rotating bur is cooled by a stream of water and air so that there is no problem of heating the tooth. Preparing a tooth with the instrument is gentle, quick and easy.

Contour Chairs

Many dental offices are now equipped with contour dental chairs. These are the ultimate in comfortable sitting. In fact some are even equipped with a vibrator to lull and relax the patient.

Treatment rooms themselves are being decorated in colors that will have a pleasing effect on the patient. Chairs, cabinets and dental units are blue, green or peach colored. Walls are painted in matching or harmonizing colors. Even the dentist's and assistant's gowns may be pastel colored.

Another innovation, designed specifically to make the patient enjoy his visit to the dentist more, is the use of "hi-fi." Some dental chairs are even equipped with ear phones for stereo or television. Many people find these things so pleasantly diverting that they require little or no anesthetic for average appointments.

Every day the dental profession advances in its effort to make dental treatment a pleasant experience. The most effective weapon against discomfort in dentistry still resides with the patient himself. Go to your dentist before painful conditions develop.

Youngsters should start going to the dentist when they are three years old and go regularly after that. With regular early care, dental treatment will not be costly and unpleasant.

58th Infantry Wins Brigade Safety Award

Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, recently awarded the 1st ARB, 58th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, the Brigade Safety Award for the Fiscal Year 1962.

The 58th has won the award six times in the past 12 months, thereby taking permanent possession of the plaque.

The 58th infantry safety program is under the direction of 1st Lt. Henry Robinson, battalion S-2. The program includes regular troop safety orientations on year-round as well as seasonal safety hazards.

Heavy stress is also placed on vehicle and road safety. The 58th Infantry's role of supporting the Infantry School, which requires maximum usage of both troops and vehicles, places an extra burden on the safety program.



SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Michael R. Jones, Hdqs. Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, was chosen Soldier of the Month for of the 58th Infantry for August. A personnel actions section chief, Jones was selected on the basis of his personal appearance, knowledge of his job and current events, and military bearing.

Maj. Bullock Joins Artillery Committee

Maj. Frank E. Bullock, an Artillery officer, was assigned to Command and Staff Department for duty with the Artillery Committee recently.

He came here upon completion of the Regular Course at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. Maj. Bullock is also a graduate of Artillery OCS and Artillery Advanced Course.



RECEIVE MARKSMANSHIP AWARDS . . . Lt. Col. George P. McLindon (L), commander, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, presents officer candidates (L to R) Garden B. Benzing, George L. Avans, and Richard J. Clark, of 51st OC Reserve Componant Company, with marksmanship trophies for their achievements during the M-14 Record Train Fire Course. OC Benzing, high scorer, received a total of 87 points, while candidates Avans and Clarke tied for second with 86 points. It was only until the number of fires, misses and unsupported fire scores had been taken into account that the tie was broken by OC Avans.

Engineer Unit Tours Projects

Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, recently returned from a visit to Fort Rucker, Ala. The members of the company were conducted on a tour of construction projects currently under way at the Alabama post.

The visit was highlighted by a barbecue and a softball game between Company D and Company C, 806th Engineer Battalion, stationed at Fort Rucker.

On the return trip, the men of Company D stopped briefly at Fort Gaines to visit the Walter F. George Dam, now near completion.

The trip was a return visit for one the Fort Rucker company made to Fort Benning recently.

New Airborne Unit Developed by Army

The Army Signal Corps has contracted for a powerful broadcasting system designed to be airlifted by helicopter.

The miniature radio studio will be constructed so that it can be landed anywhere in the world and go on the air to the civilian population or to enemy forces in a matter of hours.



"CLEAR THE DECK" SALE!

- ALL 1962 RAMBLERS MUST GO!
- Every model priced to Move Now!
- COME IN AND CRUISE AWAY IN THE BEST-BUILT, BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN!
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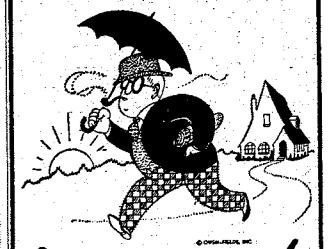
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9463 Nights MU 9-8912

It's the Truth



DEW DOES NOT FALL!
(SEE ANSWER BELOW)

61 DODGE Seneca 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tan & White $1695

61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Green, One Owner $1895

61 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White $1595

60 ENGLISH FORD Consul 4-Door, Heater, Yellow $795

60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Green, One Owner $1295

60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White $1595

60 COMET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, One Owner, Green $1295

60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone Paint $1595

59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone Paint $1595

59 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, White $1595

58 T-BIRD Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Black & White, Local One Owner $1995

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Tutone Paint $795

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Green and White $795

56 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission Tutone Paint $695

56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Green and White $695

55 CHEVROLET '150' 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift, Heater, Blue $495

Dew is formed by the condensation of the moisture in the air immediately around the objects upon which it settles. It does not fall through the atmosphere. Source: Otis W. Caldwell, "Experimental Study of Superstitions and Other Unfounded Beliefs" Page 84.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
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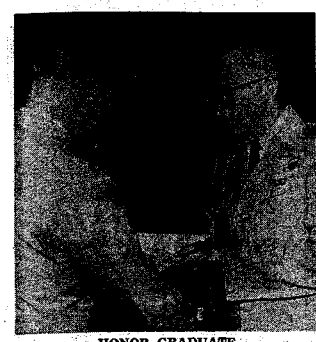

HONOR GRADUATE
Capt. Boyle Congratulated

Capt. Boyle Is Top Grad

Capt. Roger W. Boyle, graduated Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Class No. 4, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors.

Brig. Gen. Robert R. Williams, Army Aviation Center, commanding general, at Fort Rucker, guest speaker for the graduation exercises, presented Capt. Boyle with his graduation certificate and congratulated him on his achievement.

This Indian Says Custer Not Last Man at Big Horn

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS) — A 91-year-old Sioux Indian chief visiting here has twanged an arrow through the legend, believed by generations of schoolboys, that Gen. George Armstrong Custer was the last man standing in the battle at Little Big Horn in 1876.

Custer, says Chief Red Fox, actually was killed early in the massacre. The last of his cavalrymen to die was a Capt. Marcus Kehoe. "Capt. Kehoe was on his horse getting away. The Indians wounded his horse to stop him and killed him."

How does Red Fox know this? Was he at the scene Not quite — as the six-year-old son of Chief Black Eagle he was nine miles away with the children and old people of his tribe. But his father, his mother and his uncle, Chief Crazy Horse, all took part in the savage battle, after which they fled to Canada. The family was not reunited for 13 years.

In the wake of Little Big Horn, the boy was moved to a reservation by U. S. Indian agents and later sent to the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. After that he drifted into the white man's world of show business, joining P. T. Barnum's circus as a roper. This led to a job with the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West Show that featured Buffalo Bill Cody.

Buffalo Bill's last performance anywhere was in Norfolk. Red Fox recalls, adding: "A person would have to be 60 years old to remember that."

The Chief, who was "in charge of the Indians in the show," found himself out of a job. But the movies could always use a redskin to "bite the dust" in the westerns that were becoming popular. He played extra roles in 117 cowboys-and-Indian thrillers, never for a minute taking them seriously.

"We just thought it was all a laugh," says Red Fox, whose Christian name is William. "I fell off a horse once two days before the shot that was supposed to have killed me was fired by the cowboy hero. And when he fired it he was 21 miles away on another location."

Korean Officers Here for Briefing

Five Allied Army officers from the Republic of Korea are on post for a 15-day orientation on Infantry School activities.

Col. Kin Pilho, Col. Lim Seonmoon, Col. Kim Bongsu, Lt. Col. Ahn Moonseong and Lt. Col. Choi Jinshik plan to incorporate certain facets of the school's training and organization into their own unit, the Combat Arms Center of the South Korean Army.

Of particular interest to the Korean officers are teaching methods used by various departments of the school.

They are scheduled to leave Aug. 31.

He Corners Market on 3-Day Pass

Through an unusual chain of events PFC William R. Bell, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, recently was the recipient of a $25 Savings Bond and three three-day passes.

It happened like this; PFC Bell was a member of the Main Post Guard furnished by the 806th Engineer Battalion on Aug. 5. The guard received a superior rating and the members were awarded three-day passes. He was selected as supernumerary and received pass number two. He was also chosen as Orderly of the Day for the Commanding General which entitled him to a $25 Savings Bond and pass number three.

PFC Bell has been in the Army since August 1961 and is assigned to the Battalion Operations Section as a surveyor. He hails from Washington D. C. but is presently residing with his wife, Marilyn, in Columbus.

First Army T-114 Vehicle Rolls Off

The first T-114 Personnel Carrier rolled off the assembly line recently at the U. S. Army Cleveland, Ohio, Ordnance Plant, a facility of the Army Materiel Command.

The vehicle carries a crew of three, with room for a fourth man.

Come In For Our . .
"CLEAR THE DECK" SALE



1962 RAMBLER
Classic 4-Door Station Wagon

More than ample traveling room for six big 6-footers. This big wagon gives you 80 cubic feet of cargo area—even more with the Roof-Top Travel Rack, Standard Equipment. Come in get a real "clearance-sale" price on a top quality wagon!

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Used Car Hunters That Is . . . Don't go hunting all over town for just another car . . . come to Miller Pontiac's reservation where it is chuck full of only the cleanest and best cars to be found anywhere. Our selection is large and there is no limit on how many you bag. They have all got to go this week.

62 CORVAIR 2-Door Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 In The Floor, Solid Beige, White Wall Tires, Like New, Stock No. 62-795A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Real Nice, Solid Maroon. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, and Straight Shift, Solid White, White Walls, Just Like New, Stock No. 62-816-B. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Factory Air Conditioning, Stock No. 62-702B. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White With Red Interior, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. T62-748A. WAS $3395 NOW $3095

60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BH62-713B. WAS $1295 NOW $995

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-750A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

60 PONTIAC Venturi 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Real Clean, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-742A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Wall Tires, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-843A WAS $2195 NOW $1895

59 BUICK Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White With Black Top, Stock No. BH62-694B. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hdtop, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BH62-741A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Sharp, Stock No. T62-779A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

58 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, Red & White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-585B. WAS $1195 NOW $895

58 FORD 4-Door Country Squire Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-870A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

57 OLDS 4-Door '88' Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-474RB. WAS $1095 NOW $795

56 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. WAS $795 NOW $495

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BILL HUNT — Used Car Manager
Chuck Fairbanks — Ray Flaherty — Jack Wiggins
Rusty King — Frank Moreno — Royce Woods
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Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!

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General Says Guardsmen Seek Professional Leadership From Regular Army During War

The National Guard looks to the Regular Army for professional leadership in time of war, but it is the citizen soldier who must go out and win the battles, Maj. Gen. Henry F. McMillan, adjutant general of Florida, said here recently.

Speaking to 156 graduates of Infantry Officer Candidate (Reserve component) Class No. 2 at The Infantry School, the general outlined the role of the National Guard officer to the students.

He explained that, unlike the Regular Army where troops are delivered to the company orderly room for duty, the National Guard leader must recruit his own men, train them, lead them, counsel them and command them.

Gen. McMillan emphasized that these officers must keep their men ready for combat.

He added, "Just being able to mobilize quickly is not enough. The National Guard must stand ready to fight a war as soon as it is mobilized."

He pointed out that the Regular Army has only 16 divisions, most of which are deployed in wide areas of the world.

"The National Guard has 26 divisions," the two-star general said. "We must be ready."

The general challenged each graduate to take back to his own unit the determination to mold the kind of fighting force which can carry out its assigned mission no matter what it may be.

In expressing the dual role the new officers will fill as both soldiers and civilians, the general said, "In your community you must deserve the respect of all your associates, or in your Guard unit you will not be able to demand the respect of your men. It will take effort. You will have to lead your men all the way."

Gen. McMillan explained that National Guard officers can go as civilians and talk to civic leaders or even with congressmen and strive to get what is needed for the security of the nation. The general cited this as an advantage over Regular Army officers.

Commenting on the technical progress men has made in the past few generations, he pointed out that in the old days people could travel only as fast as the fastest horse, but that today men encircle the globe in about 88 minutes.

He added that regardless of the amount of progress made in the past or discoveries in the future, one element will remain constant. That is man is still the only method we have of closing with and killing or capturing the enemy and occupying the land, the officer said.

Gen. McMillan told the students that with man living in an age of rapid and continuous changes, those unwilling to go along will be passed up, but they must remember the unchanging mission of the man with a weapon.

Gen. McMillan presented the first certificate of completion to the class honor graduate, Robert A. Lucas.

The general presented him with a letter of commendation signed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Lucas also received an Association of the U. S. Army plaque and the Erickson Award, named for Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, former chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Lucas is a member of Company A, 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 303rd Armored Division, of the Washington National Guard in Longview.

Graduates of the course are qualified for commissions, which are given by the National Guard boards in their home state.

Army Missile Scores 3 Hits In Test Firing

The Army's new Sergeant ballistic missile recently scored three consecutive hits on pre-selected targets in engineer - service test firings at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The firings of the tactical ballistic missile are combining Army engineer and service tests in a single series. Normally such firings are conducted separately and consecutively. Engineer tests verify the performance of production line missiles and ground support equipment. Service tests are designed to demonstrate the readiness of the system to operate in the field under combat conditions.

The Army cited successful combination of the two types of tests as an example of the continuing effort to provide soldiers with reliable and effective equipment at the earliest possible date.

Sergeant is in production as a replacement for the liquid fuel Corporal missile which has been operational with Army units at home and overseas for several years.

Sergeant, using solid propellant rocket fuel, is more mobile, rugged and reliable than the Corporal and can be set up and fired under adverse conditions of weather and terrain. Its inertial guidance makes it immune to all known electronics counter-measures.

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3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
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1962 RAMBLER
Classic 2-Door Sedan

More headroom than any other U.S. car, including Cadillac! Here's your last chance to save on the most popular Ramblers ever built. All most-wanted models, colors. Painless Terms!

As Low As $57.76 Mo.

BROOKS & THOMAS
"Your Rambler Dealer"
839-4th Ave. FA 4-3445

CADILLAC CLEARANCE SALE

For The Really Discriminating Buyers, We Have The Most Complete Selection Of Used Cadillacs In This Section Of The South.



OUT THE WINDOW Goes Our Price List!

—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER!—

Check these cars. Make us a reasonable offer and you can own the standard of the world.

61 CADILLAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydra-matic, Power Steering and Brakes, Blue with White Top.

61 CADILLAC Deville Sedan, Radio and Heater, Automatic Transmission, with Full Power, Solid White.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Gray.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Gray.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Steering and Brakes, Green.

61 CADILLAC 4-Window Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, White.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Beige.

61 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White.

61 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes White.

60 CADILLAC 6-Window, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Turquoise.

60 CADILLAC 6-Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White and Green.

60 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Blue.

59 CADILLAC 6-Window Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Blue.

58 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White.

58 CADILLAC 6-Window Sedan, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Green and White.

58 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned, Blue.

LOT No. 1 — 1426 First Avenue, FA 3-3691
LOT No. 2 — 1128 Fourth Avenue, FA 2-8217

Double Checked USED CARS

THE BEST IN QUALITY!
CLIFF M. AVERETT, INC.

CLEAN-UP PRICES NOW!

FORD SALE!

BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

SPECIAL
SUMMER SELL-OUT
TERMS!

HARDAWAY MOTOR COMPANY
—3 BIG LOCATIONS—

1541 First Avenue FA 2-7781
3498 Victory Drive MU 9-2146
1211 Broad St., P.C., Ala. CY 8-FORD

OK USED CARS

CLEARANCE



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER!

WE'RE LOADED!

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ Mos.

WE MUST SELL 200 MORE USED CARS TO SOMEBODY AT SOME PRICE BEFORE SEPT.!

SACRIFICE PRICES! WE MUST MAKE ROOM!

GIGANTIC STOCK!

DOWNTOWN LOT

57 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, Hydromatic, Radio & Heater $695
55 FORD Radio, Heater & Straight Shift $295
58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater $595
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air Sedan, Radio, & Heater $795
57 BUICK 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow & Power Steering $795
56 BUICK Convertible, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes $695
60 FORD Country Sedan, Zordomatic, Radio & Heater $1295
51 FORD Radio & Heater $175
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Heater & Straight Shift $1095
57 DODGE Royal 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Power Steering $695
60 FALCON Radio, Heater, & Straight Shift $1095
56 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power & Air Conditioning $695
61 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, & Straight Shift $1695
56 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Mercomatic, Radio & Heater $495
57 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Straight Shift $595
58 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, & Big Motor $1195
59 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Air Conditioning $1095
57 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes $795
55 BUICK 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Dynaflow $395

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1995
60 FALCON Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Whitewalls $1195
60 COMET Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Whitewalls $1395
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Sharp $1395
58 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls $895
58 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $795
58 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Solid Red, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, V-8, Whitewalls $895
58 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Black & White, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $995
58 FORD 6 Cylinder, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $795
57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan $795
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $695
57 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls $895
57 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Power Steering, Whitewalls $795
57 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio Heater, Straight Shift $995
57 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, whitewalls $795
57 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls $895
57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Whitewalls $1295
56 FORD Victoria, 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $395
53 PACKARD $395
52 PONTIAC Convertible $195

PHENIX CITY LOT

60 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Savoy, Automatic, V-8, R&H, One Owner $1495
62 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop, Galaxie 500, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, R&H, Like New $2675
62 FALCON Sedan Deluxe, Automatic, 4-Door $1895
59 STUDEBAKER Lark V-8, Automatic $795
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr., R&H, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes $2195
59 FORD 4-Door, Automatic, Radio & Heater $995
61 CHEVROLET 2-Door $1595
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan $1245

15 FISHING CARS FROM $50 UP TO $300.
YOUR CHOICE. CASH PLEASE.

56 CADILLAC 4-Door, Radio & Heater $895
59 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Fully Equipped. A buy at only $1395
60 PONTIAC with Hydramatic, Radio & Heater SPECIAL
60 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $895
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio & Heater SPECIAL
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door '210', One Owner, V-8, Radio & Heater. Real Clean $895
55 PONTIAC 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater $395
58 FORD Sports Coupe, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $695
61 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe $1495

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET CO.

DOWNTOWN—1501 1st AVE. FA 2-0631
VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD. MU 9-7260
PHENIX CITY—1210 BROAD CY 8-3636
OPEN MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.



GETS EAGLES . . . Lt. Col. Cornelius W. Coghill (R), of Rocky Mount, N.C., is pinned with the "eagles" of colonel in promotion ceremonies here recently where he is supervisor of career class No. 1 at The Infantry School. Pinning on the insignia is Mrs. Coghill.



Promotions

To First Lieutenant: Edith V. Posey, Martin Army Hospital; Lewis B. Sanchez, Quartermaster Section; and Claude S. Thompson, 806th Engineer Battalion.

To Sergeant (E-7): Harold J. West, Command and Staff Department.

To Specialist Four (Sp4): George Capehart, Denis Chmiel, and Robert M. Corbin, all of 151st Engineer Group.

Retirements

MSgt. Dave F. Howell, Martin Army Hospital; Sergeant William M. Parton and Maj. Joseph Ramirez, both 806th Engineer Battalion; Col. Morris E. Brackett, Martin Army Hospital;

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Col. Morris E. Brackett, Martin Army Hospital 1st Lt. Wilbur V. Luna, TIS Weapons Department; WO James K. Johns, Judge Advocate Section Sergeant William M. Parton, 806th Engineer Battalion; MSgt. Dave F. Howell, Martin Army Hospital; Col. Harry G. Huppert, Department of Non-Resident Instruction; Capt. Charles M. Harris and Capt. Alfred A. Zamparelli, both Department of Non-Resident Instruction; CWO Clarence B. Taber, Quartermaster Sectinn; Capt. Bryan J. Perry Jr. 111th Signal company; 1st Lt. Edward A. Andrews, 674th Transport Company; 1st Lt. Jimmy Franks, 489th Engineers; 1st Lt. Howard P. Hale, 114th Engineer Company.

FOLLOW the LEADER
Buy
BECKER UNIFORMS
"Made for YOU"
1221 Broadway FA 3-3870

CONSOLIDATE BILLS—VACATION EXPENSES
NEED MONEY FAST?
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
$25 TO $1500 OR MORE
IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
OF COLUMBUS
(SECOND FLOOR)
9 ELEVENTH STREET PH. FA 3-3623

Surgeon

(Continued From Page 4)

patients and physicians considered these reactions to be more incapacitating than the hypertension. Only in recent years have drugs been developed which will adequately control blood pressure with little or minor discomfort to the patient.

With these developments many thoughtful physicians are now recommending that sustained significantly elevated blood pressure be treated early, before irreversible vascular damage is present. Arteriosclerosis develops much earlier in an individual with hypertension. Dr. Perera has reported a direct relationship between the level of blood pressure and longevity; the higher the pressures are, the more frequent complications develop.

Hypertension produces a generalized vascular disease involving the entire body. The organs involved most severely are the heart, brain, and kidneys, resulting in strokes, heart attacks, heart failure, and eventual kidney failure.

Effectively controlling blood pressure slows the progression of vascular damage and prolongs life. When blood pressure is high, and damage great before treatment is instituted, it is much more difficult to adequately control blood pressure, many drugs must be employed. In these cases the patient must expect, and be willing to tolerate, some side effects in order to lower blood pressure, slow the vascular damage, and prolong life.

All patients with a sustained elevated blood pressure should have a thorough evaluation in order to determine if the hypertension is of a type that can be cured surgically. If the hypertension is determined to be essential, treatment should be started promptly with appropriate measures.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

YOUR AVON representative for the Main Post is Mrs. Callie Rubin. Call LI 5-7540.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Collier's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital and Building, 1114 Main Post.

Most modern equipment available. Air conditioned building and dryers. All work done by students, ½ Price. Day and evening Classes.

LAPECHE BEAUTY COLLEGE

We train the South's finest hairdressers. 1500 First Avenue, Columbus, Georgia. Instructors, Agnes McAllister and Daisy Jackson. Phone FA 3-5958.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: brown wallet with large amount of money. Lost in vicinity of 28th Avenue and Buena Vista Road. Reward! MU 9-2886.

LOST: black billfold containing imported cards. Finder keep money and mail billfold to H. A. Jordan, 672 Candle Drive, Ft. Benning.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

I NEED AN ASSISTANT

Local business will train one man to operate business part time. No experience necessary. High school education and neat appearance essential. Transportation necessary. Income while training $50 to $100 per week. Military applicants welcome. For appointment call FA 4-3793 evenings after 6 p.m.

MILITARY MAN

Are you getting out of service and would like to stay in Columbus? We have a job for you if you like to meet people, are married and have serviceable car. Opportunity for advancement in a business you would like. Write today in your own handwriting giving age, phone number, and when you will be available; Manager, P. O. Box 245, Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

THREE neat, attractive curb girls. Aged 18-20. Castaway Restaurant. No phone calls, please.

BEAUTY CONSELOR — Needed 5 women. No door to door soliciting. Car essential. 2 days a week. Carol Crews, section manager. 544-2238 after 5.

Maid wanted Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Must furnish own transportation, will pay $15 per week. If interested call 544-2108 after 5 p.m. Friday or Saturday morning before noon.

ATTENTION WIVES WITH SERVICE MEN

Do you have time on your hands and would like to earn $40 to $100 weekly, depending on how much time you would spend. Car necessary. Write giving phone number and address. You will be contacted; Manager, P. O. Box 245, Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

HELP WANTED, colored, full or part time. Earn $30 to $60 weekly for part time. Car necessary. Military applicants acceptable. Call FA 4-2807 2 to 4 P.M. only Sunday; Monday through Friday 6 to 7 P.M.

WANTED

Men and women—can use all we can get. Must have car. No experience necessary, we train you by factory representatives. For appointment call FA 7-4639 afternoon and evenings only.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel. Specialists in Civil Service Training. Approved for Veteran Training. Call for Free Information. 10 Years of Service to Fort Benning

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

NOW is the time to enroll your child for PIANO LESSONS. For reasonable rates and further information call FA 3-7874.

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL

FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 3RD.
—REGISTRATION—
AUGUST 27 THROUGH 31
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON ONLY!
Ask for Free Booklet giving Full Information about the school.
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

WILL do babysitting. Own transportation. Mrs. Mandie Coon, MU 9-4875.

WILL care for children in my home. Have large fenced yard. By day or week. MU 9-4620.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

14-INCH, 1956 model Zenith portable TV. $40.00. MU 9-4791.

'61 TAPPAN gas range for sale. Call MU 9-0037 after 5:30.

1961 G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher. Perfect condition. 2071 Shelby Street. Friday after 5. Saturday A.M. only.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments. Sell or rent. $10 up. Parts, repairs and bags. A-1 ELECTRIC. 2326 N. Lumpkin Rd. "Free Pickup & Delivery." MU 9-2828.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

30 used TV's $39.95 up; 15 new 1963 RCA TV's, portables, consoles, table models; 10 transistor radios, 3 console stereos, 2 color TV's. Prices slashed, nothing down. McLemore's TV, 3247-12th Avenue. FA 2-5113.

JUST ARRIVED

Chenille Spreads & Pillows To Match, $2.49. Throw Rugs 65c, Nylon Tufted Pillows $1.50.

HOUSE OF TEXTILES
"A Factory Outlet"
3241 Cusseta Road MU 7-1388

MISC. FOR SALE 10

COLLEGIATE Cornet with sterling bell and case. Like new. CY 8-6645.

12 GAUGE Browning automatic shotgun. $95. FA 3-3274 after 5 p.m.

AMANA air-conditioner, one horsepower. Was $248, will sacrifice for $100. Call MU 9-0321.

LARGE Sola stereo hi-fi. Value over $1,000. 1½ years old. Should be seen and heard. $600. 545-4206.

USED vending machines on location. Added income on part time basis. Call FA 4-1641 after 5 p.m.

4-¾ size beds, box springs and mattresses; 30, 4x4 restaurant tables; 5, 8x5 restaurants booths round type. See W. W. Mealor, Double Churches Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

KENMORE gas dryer, $50. Phone 324-5861.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95

Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.99.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
3427 Cusseta Rd.

COLAIANNI MUSIC CO.

YOUR EXCLUSIVE BALDWIN DEALER

New and Used Pianos and Organs Band Instruments

Rent a new spinet piano $15 monthly. Rental will apply toward purchase.

1016-13th Street FA 3-2829

Guns, Rifles & Pistols
Large Assortment of Modern & Antiques
For Sale or Trade

COOK BROS.
PARROTT, GA.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

PETS 11

REGISTERED white English Setter dogs, $25. FA 4-5848, 2308 Skylake Drive.

AKC Pekingese. Stud service. Red or solid white. Puppies available. FA 7-2467.

4 registered Chihuahuas, 8 weeks old. All solid colors. 3 females and one male. 1503-18th Street.

BLONDE Cocker Spaniels, unregistered pedigrees, six weeks old. 124-F Baker Street, Ft. Benning. LI 4-1308.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-258?.

AMERICAN Pit Bull puppies, registered, famous as guard and companion dogs. Mrs. Ernest Powers, ORange 4-2302, Woodland, Georgia exchange.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-5339.

INSURANCE 12

? WHY DO IT TODAY ?

Insurance, Savings, Investment, and Retirement. Can you SAVE $25 Monthly? Home appointment with J. Edgar, FA 7-6511: Piedmont Southern Life Insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

FOR RENT: furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Convenient city and Benning. FA 7-1933.

LARGE 3 room house for colored. All conveniences. $40 monthly. 3707 Earlene Avenue. FA 3-7603, MU 9-4669.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

UNFURNISHED

67 Muscogee Dr., 2 BR, furn.	$90
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85
3612 Vernon Dr., 3 BR	$95
307-47th St., 3 BR, with stove	$70
1117 Calvin Ave., 2 BR, S&R	$80
4409 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&R, A-C	$90

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

FURNISHED

4103 Warm Springs Road, 2 BR apt.	$100

UNFURNISHED

58 Benning Road, 3 BR	$100
1224 Clubhouse Road, 3 BH	$100
1157 Henry Ave., 2 BR	$80
3632 Irwin Way, 3 BR	$90

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 9-4244

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments—furnished. Stoves, refrigerators and water furnished. Rates for unfurnished apartments: 1 bedroom $55.00; 2 bedroom $62.00. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Retal office—3648 Victory Drive, MU 9-4244.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

For Colored: Available September 1, One furnished room to army couple. No children, kitchen priveleges, FA-3-2988.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

NICE furnished bedroom with private entrance, refrigerator and sink. FA 2-2963.

FURNISHED bedroom, Kitchen privileges. Nice section. On bus line. FA 3-3652. 1439-35th Street.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room. Private or connecting bath. Also 3 room apartment: 1236-4th Avenue.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE 3 room cottage, $47.00 monthly. 4023-3rd Avenue. FA 4-1671.

NICE furnished duplex apartment. 10 minutes to Benning. FA 4-3124.

SEE our ad on Page 6 of this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

THREE room furnished apartment. Rose Hill section. Utilities furnished. FA 3-3198.

3 and 4 room apartments, $40. Baby accepted. 2037 10th Avenue, FA 3-5810.

EFFICIENCY, 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, also cottage. FA 2-5566. FA 7-6627. Apply 838-2nd Avenue.

3 ROOM apartment. Lights and water furnished. Couple preferred. $40.00 monthly. 3601 Anglin Road. FA 3-6410.

NEAR shopping center, 2 room redecorated apartment, modern furniture. Utilities, fan, parking. Adults. 327-5482.

Residential Broadway, 3 room furnished apartment; private bath. Near Ft. Benning bus line, $45.00. Call FA 2-0562 after 5:30 P.M.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

DUPLEX apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Clean, modern. $45. Water furnished. CY 8-4495.

UPSTAIRS apartment. Directly on street. 5 rooms. Just repainted. Stove and refrigerator furnished if desired. FA 2-0581. FA 7-4802.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

2 Bedrooms, Convenient to Sand Hill and Harmony Church. MU 9-8074.

3 Bedroom furnished brick. 308 Highland Avenue. Convenient to Benning. $95. Available 1st. Gordy Realty, 1121 2nd Avenue. FA 3-1741.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Five rooms with bath. $35 monthly. Phone CY 8-4766.

SMALL house, clean, modern. Couple preferred. $35. Water furnished. CY 8-4495.

Small 2 bedroom brick house. Clean. Nice neighborhood. Very reasonable. FA 2-5953, 1404 18th St.

Two bedroom house, three blocks Wynnton School. All utilities furnished, $85 per month. FA 2-3973.

LARGE home, newly painted. Near schools, busline, stores. $50 monthly, 1037 - 35th St. FA 3-7503 — MU 9-4669.

3 Bedrooms, living room, separate dining room and kitchen with eating area. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Overhead and outside storage, carport. One block from school. MU 7-0550.

2 BEDROOM house. Interior newly redecorated. Washer connections in kitchen. 2 blocks from St. Elmo School and shopping center. Convenient to Columbus High. 1431 - 22nd Street. Call FA 3-1989.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

52 ft. air conditioned, near Benning, couple. $65 monthly. CY 8-9455.

REAL ESTATE 21

Three bedroom brick. Separate dining room. Fenced rear yard. St. Mary's Hills. Nordic Construction Co. FA-2-8344.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths. Low equity. FHA loan. Call or see at 347 McCartha Drive. MU 7-0561.

LIKE NEW, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in range, carport. One block Key School, near Benning. Pay equity, assume loan. MU 9-0781.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick house on shady lot located at 3872 Woodland Dr. Convenient to school, shopping and Ft. Benning. 100 per cent G.I. loan. Call FA 2-1735 any time.

For sale by owner, 2308 Japonica Dr. 3 bedroom brick. Near Edgewood School. Equity and take over 4½% Loan or may be refinanced. Phone FA 7-3142 or FA 3-2103.

3 BEDROOM brick. Across from school. Built-in kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. Make offer on equity. Take up payments. See at 5701 Reed Avenue. FA 3-7047.

Next door to Benning. 2 bedroom home. 100% GI Loan. No down payment. Monthly payments $68 including insurance and taxes. 3056 Walker Street. FA 4-3085. FA 3-1401.

OWNER transferred. 3 bedroom brick, carport, utility room. Lot 175' x 80', completely fenced with cyclone fence, beautifully landscaped. $800 and assume payments. Off Goodson Drive. 4439 Lon Drive. MU 9-4352.

BENNING HILLS, Esquiline Heights —tri-level, three bedrooms, den, 2 baths, separate dining room, built-in oven and dishwasher, patio, garage, and choice spacious lot. Good view. $1,500 equity for $1,000. MU 9-8529.

MORNINGSIDE — old brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Large backyard, completely fenced. Lots of trees. Payments $77 month includes taxes and insurance. FA 7-4124.

Public Notice CD1

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Special Military Offer
Including 10 Year Military Library Research Service
Call 687-1383

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 CALLS

Picture tubes $19.95 up. No down payment. Fast, factory trained service. All work guaranteed. Hand's TV Service. 1314 Benning Rd. MU-9-6796 or FA 3-5330.

T.V.'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Del. and Inst.
Option to Buy

HART'S TV SERVICE
Authorized RCA Color TV Repair
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

SEWING

GERMAN girl does sewing and alterations. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FOR your private Accordion lessons, call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Center, 689-3014.

DOOR CLOSER SERVICE

COLUMBUS Door Check Service. Adjust, repair, install door closers. Work guaranteed. Day and night. 324-5559.

WALLPAPERING-PAINTING

Better paints! Better painters! Better prices! Beautify your home with paints from Alexander Paint & Supply. 4511 River Road. FA 7-4170. FA 2-7495.

CONTRACTORS

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Complete floor service or a new home built to your specifications. Dial FA 3-4436, FA 2-4996. Caldwell Construction Co.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2828.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING, rebuilding, service special $2.98 — 3 days only! Free pick up and delivery. Clean, oil, and adjust any make machine. Necchi, Elna and White Sewing Machines. Motors put on old machines $8.95. 322-5048.

USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE 21

MEADOWCLIFF—Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, entrance foyer, carport. Equity $1900. Best offer goes. FA-4-5791.

NO MONEY NEEDED
GI—100%—GI

Only $74.00 per month and you don't need a penny cash to buy this 3 bedroom brick home with built-in oven & range, forced air heating, and you can move in within two days. Call me personally today to show. Call H. H. "Skipper" HORNE, Home MU 7-0910, office MU 9-4545.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
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NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS

I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

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NO MONEY NEEDED

New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
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- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
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We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
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—MERRYWOOD—
DOGWOOD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Just completed, Tri-level, 100 per cent air conditioned. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double carport, laundry room, large playroom, many extras. If you are an officer, either retired or looking for a fine permanent home, I would like to show you our plans for the most beautiful building sites in Columbus, in this quiet exclusive section.

Turn left on Dogwood Drive, off Steammill Rd.

CHAS E. DIMON, JR. FA 3-6901
BUILDER—DEVELOPER

REAL ESTATE 21

4 ROOM block house on 2 lots. Inside bath. CY 7-4688.

BEST BUYS
100% GI LOAN
NOTHING DOWN

VALUE WISE you can't afford to miss seeing these 3 bedroom homes (1 panelled); large storage space, built-in kitchens with beautiful cabinets, also has a carport. Priced below $12,000. Payments start at $77 per month. Convenient to schools and Fort Benning.

Phone Builder
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office MU 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

4 BDRMS AND DEN
2 BATHS
FENCED YARD
NEAR SCHOOL

This extra large home with 2 baths, has separate dining room, on beautiful lot and is convenient for both civilians or Benning personnel. Can be bought on easy terms. Please call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739 for information.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

BENNING HILLS

Nice brick home for a large family, kitchen has breakfast space, separate dining room, has three bedrooms upstairs and two rooms in the basement, being used as a fourth bedroom. Screened porch, attic fan, kitchen range and air conditioner included. Large level lot. 100 per cent GI Loan. Price $13,900. Call Donna Kloeb MU 9-2268 or FA 7-7482.

$52 Per Month

Neat two bedroom home, located on half acre lot, just off the Buena Vista Road outside city limits. To GI or veteran no cash needed. Move in immediately. Please call Demar McEathern FA 7-2814 or FA 7-7482.

Hamilton & McEathern
415 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

COLORED HOMES

NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 AND UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

SALE or trade equity in 10x50 trailer. 545-6709.

36 x 8 '57 Detroiter, two bedrooms. Very clean. Call FA 7-1252.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

Three bedroom 52 x 8 custom built 1957 Rockett. Triple frame, six wheeler, Youngstown kitchen, carpet, drapes, washer, air conditioner. Fenced on choice shady lot ¼ mile from Ft. Benning main gate. Cost over $7,000 new. $2,500. MU 9-6574.

New and Used Trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses, and lots. Shop us before you buy. 3000 Victory Drive or Donaldsonville, Ga. MU 9-3710.

CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES

Best Place In The South To Buy A
QUALITY TRAILER
At The
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

See The Spectacular 50 x 24 Leisurama Magnolia Now On Display! 1125 Sq. Ft. of Floor Space. Completely Furnished. Also Wall to Wall Carpeting! Also Used Trailers-All Sizes At Low, Low Prices!

JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Dr. Call MU 9-6620
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1961 16-ft. Lone Star, 60 horsepower Gayle, trailer. Call MU 9-3724.

16' BOAT with fiberglass bottom. 40 horsepower motor and tilt trailer. 544-2105.

14' Whitehouse runabout with 40 horsepower Mercury, trailer and accessories. Complete, $850. Call FA-2-3767 after 12 noon.

STOCK REDUCTION OF 1962 BOATS

We're heavily overstocked and must knock out all profits to move our 1962 inventory. Compare our prices on quality boats and you'll notice they're lower priced than some boats of inferior quality. Just compare and you'll buy at

MILLER-AVERITT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

Furnished Apartments CD16 Furnished Apartments CD16

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS
$75.00
Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS
$96.00
Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch	$195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts.	$99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats	$219.50
Lady's Diamond Set. Approx 85 Pts.	$189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring	$29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds	$99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

BOATS & MOTORS 24

16' CENTURY inboard, 100 horsepower, $750. FA 2-7136 or FA 7-0178.

FOR SALE: 14' boat and trailer with 40 horsepower electric start Johnson. Make a reasonable offer. May be seen at 151-H Magrath Street or call 544-2108 after 1700 hours for further information.

FALL & WINTER DISCOUNTS NOW AT TRI-RIVER MARINE

	LIST PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
14' Glastron, 40 HP mtr	$1424	$1211
14' Aztec, 40 HP mtr	$1329	$1131
15' Razorback, 40 HP mtr	$1598	$1361
16' Glastron, 75 HP mtr	$2263.50	$1924
17' Aztec, 75 HP mtr	$1993.50	$1694
17' Aztec Cabin, 75 HP mtr	$2643.3	$2247
17' Dunphy Demonstrator, 75 HP mtr		$1750

Second hand boats all over!! Come in and make us an offer!!

1814 2ND AVE.
FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

Simplex Go-Kart with West Bend 580. FA 3-3727.

1951 FORD 2-door sedan. Best offer. FA 7-8688 after 4.

1955 MONTCLAIR. Nice. $385 or assume payments. FA 4-3853.

SELL or trade clean '55 Ford. Straight shift. $395. 687-2737.

1955 PLYMOUTH. Must sell—going overseas. Call 324-3742 or see at 1035 Kirkland Drive.

1954 OPEL station wagon $248. Call FA 2-3420 after 5:30. Want 1959 Opel station wagon.

51 CHEVROLET half-ton Pick-Up Truck. $285. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 2-door hardtop Chrysler Windsor. $1200. Equity or older car. CY 8-3260. FA 3-4333.

½-Ton Chevrolet pick-up. 18,000 miles. Call FA 2-7136. Night FA 2-8305.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8. Can be seen at Dennie Bishop Motor Company.

1956 BUICK Roadmaster. Good condition. Full power, plus factory air conditioning. $585. FA 4-1198.

56 CHEVROLET V-8, straight shift, radio, heater. On Special, $690. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1958 DODGE 4-door, automatic transmission. Cash for $485 or resume payments—12 at $47.64. FA 2-0664.

NOTHING DOWN

54 OLDS Holiday Coupe, Per Month	$29
55 DODGE 4-Door, V-8, Per Month	$35
56 CHRYSLER 4-Door, Loaded. Per Month	$41
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Per Month	$59
58 FORD 2-Door. Per Month	$47
57 MERCURY 2-Door. Per Month	$47

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cusseta Road MU 9-4260

Mobile Homes CD23

MOBILE HOMES

The price is right at Cater's Trailer Sales on new 50' Mobile Homes during the month of August only, for $3995. Brennan Road, MU 9-4788.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 TEMPEST 4-door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, $1595. Call FA 2-0626 or see car at 1525-4th Ave.

61 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Like new. $1885. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

WE finance E-4s and up, over 21. Single or married. Hop Motors, 3525 Cusseta Road, Columbus. MU 9-7874.

59 RAMBLER custom station wagon, radio, heater, factory air, luggage rack, white wall tires. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. 544-2526.

56 MERCURY V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, $295. Emery Fry, Lot G-2 Post Trailer Park, S. Lumpkin Road.

We finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Sp-4 up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors, 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874, MU 7-2312.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1962 74 Harley-Davidson, 7,000 actual miles. Like new. Call MU 9-1228.

WANTED TO BUY 27

BUY or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks, MU 9-4891.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP. MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH

for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4793.

TOP CASH DOLLAR

Paid for refrigerators, stoves, freezers, air conditioners, bedroom, living room, dining room and all types furniture. Sarah's Swap Shop. MU 9-1697.

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE

Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

TRAVEL 31

DESIRE ride to work, Sand Hill area. Working hours 12 noon - 8 p.m. Call FA 4-4017.

Autos for Sale 25CD

A & T SPECIALS!

60 PLYM. Wag., Like New	$1395
58 MG Sports Car	$695
50 FORD 4-Dr., Like New	$195
52 DeSOTO 4-Door, Sharp	$395
54 DeSOTO 4-Door, 'Bargain'	$295
49 CHEV. 4-Dr., Runs Good	$99

Many More To Choose From
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6942

BROADWAY MOTORS

57 FORD 4-Dr., 5-Shift, R & H.
55 FORD Wagon, AT, R & H.
54 OLDS '88' 4-Door, AT, R & H.
55 FORD Fairlane Country Sedan, AT.

Between 8th and 9th on Broad
Columbus, Ga. Ph. 323-3377

Compact Bargains

62 FALCON Econoline Pickup, Heater, 101 Engine.

62 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door, Baffin Blue, Fordomatic, R&H, Whitewall Tires.

62 FORD "500" Fairlane, 500 heritage burgandy 2-door, overdrive, R&H, white sidewall tires, Tinted windshield, padded dash.

61 COMET Deluxe, 4-Door Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, White Tires, 101 Engine.

61 COMET Deluxe 4-Door 6 Pass. Station Wagon, Heater.

61 FALCON Deluxe 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.

61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio and Heater.

60 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door. Heater, White Tires, Like New.

60 CORVAIR 2-Door, Heater, Seat Covers (You Price It)

VICTORY DR. MOTORS
"Buy With Confidence"
J. J. HEARN
3039 Victory Dr. MU 9-1222

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THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name __________ Phone __________

Address __________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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____

Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

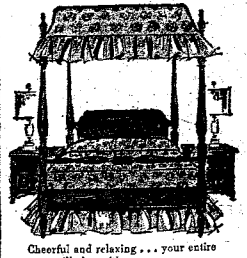
Hinson Galleries

Proudly Presents



Pilgrim Pine





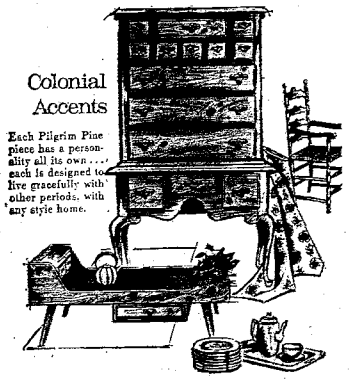
Cheerful and relaxing . . . your entire room will glow with the matchless, authentic warmth created by Pilgrim Pine.

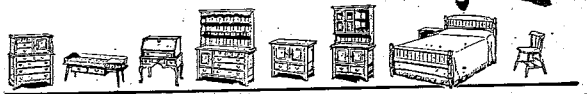
. . . a collection on versatile masterpieces in Pine for gracious living . . . authentically reproduced in a warm mellow antique finish. Pilgrim Pine retains the romantic charm of Early America, yet is modified to fit perfectly into our present-day mode of living.



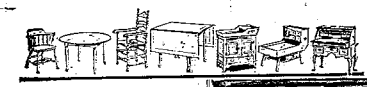
Colonial Accents

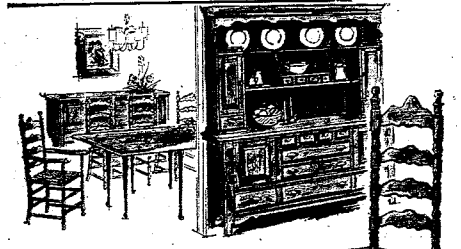
Each Pilgrim Pine piece has a personality all its own . . . each is designed to live gracefully with other periods, with any style home.











For The Dining Room

Inspired from priceless New England antiques, Pilgrim Pine gives your dining room lasting beauty and charm . . . creating a perfect atmosphere for everyday livability or romantic candlelight entertaining.

A Pilgrim Pine Family Room

Warm, glowing pine is fashioned into distinctive reproductions that are correlated for use throughout your home.

Hinson Galleries

1208-24 13th Avenue — FA 7-5671

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Use and enjoy your Hinson Galleries Charge Account and Divide the cost of your purchases into many convenient payments.

- Largest selection of Fine Furniture. Over 100 rooms of furniture and accessories from which to choose.
- Buy at Cash Prices and Finance at 6% Rates.
- Best Designed and Constructed Furniture in the industry.
- Staff of experienced decorators at your service.
- Open Monday Nights 'til 9 P.M.
- 20% Discount from usual established prices.

It's A Long Holiday--Drive Safely--Live Through It

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 51 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 48 Pages

Firing Progresses in International

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Safety Campaign Stressed for Labor Day Weekend

Commanders To Assemble Their Troops

As the long Labor Day weekend approaches, post officials are emphasizing the campaign to make the period the safest of the year.

Monday will be a holiday.

Third U. S. Army Headquarters has ordered that all troops will be assembled by their commanders within 48 hours of the weekend for orientation directed toward hazards to which personnel will be exposed to while off duty.

These dangers include fatigue, preoccupation, distractions and alcoholism, driving during the hours of darkness and traveling too far in the time alloted and at excessive speed. Another risk is the lack of proper safety checks on privately-owned cars.

Commanders may extend leaves and passes when valid reasons preclude personnel from returing to duty on schedules that entail undue driving risk.

Police supervision will be intensified over the weekend and careless drivers, if apprehended, will be delayed in returning to the post.

Most holidays have been comparatively safe for Fort Benning personnel in the past few years, with the number of injuries being less than that of an average day.

This usually favorable record can be attained this year by the observance of safety in driving and recreational activities, Norman M. Evans, post safety director, said.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, in an effort to accelerate the safety program, said, "The past record indicates that most traffic and recreational accidents occur on weekends or holidays just after a payday."

He added, "These factors are

(See HOLIDAY, Page 2)



They're Going Back to School Again

The military policeman at his post plays an important role in the life of Fort Benning's dependent children during the school year. It is his duty to protect school children at the post's many busy intersections and school crossing zones. Here, Sp4 Donald R. Payen, a member of the Traffic Control Platoon, Military Police Company, escorts Patty Patton (C), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David Patton, and Kristin Marlin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Marlin, across the street near Patch School.

See Special Section on Post Schools, Pages 34 and 35

Army Firers Show Power With 1st Win

The Army drew first blood here Wednesday in the 2nd Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition when Marksmanship Training Unit firers took first place in the individual and team Smallbore Rifle Prone Championship.

First Lt. Robert B. Trewp, posted a 593 out of a possible 600 score with his international-type .22 caliber rifle to take first place and match the world's record. Lt. Trew's score exceeded last years mark by 10 points.

Army 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall ran a close second, out by only one point. Cpl. Gary L. Anderson was third with a 590 score.

In team firing the second and third place individual winners teamed up with Captains Daniel B. Puckel with a 596 score and Tommy G. Pool with a 584 score to roll up a composite 2352 team score, exceeding the world mark by 19 points and giving their Army Blue Team first laurels. This Blue Team score exceeded last year's mark by 43 points.

Following right behind the winners was the Army Red Team with a 2349 score and the Air Force team followed with a 2345 score.

Three Positions

Saturday offers 50-meter rifle competition in the prone, kneeling and standing categories.

An aggregate of the three positions will distinguish the smallbore rifle, three-position champion.

After a record-fire lull Sunday, Monday will bring the rapid fire pistol championship.

The 300 - meter free rifle matches in the prone, kneeling and standing positions will be fired Tuesday, with an aggregate of the three matches deciding the free rifle champion.

The clay pigeon event will be

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Matches

conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Running Deer, single run competition is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 5, and the double run the following day.

The free pistol championship will end the competition next Friday with the awards and closing ceremonies the same day.

Four ranges will be used. The Post Pistol, Running Deer, Skeet and Trap and Parks Ranges, all in the vicinity of Dixie Road.

The approximately 150 firers who are competing in the 29 individual and team matches are the United States' hope in future world competition.

Holiday

all present in the forthcoming holiday. Every possible effort must be made to prevent these tragic occurrences. To this end I enjoin all commanders to insure that personnel are properly oriented prior to the holiday on the hazards likely to be encountered, and the behavior standards expected of them, both on public highways and in recreational areas."

Most holiday traffic accidents occur within 10 miles of the victims' homes and in the heavy traffic of the early and late hours of the day.

Since most Labor Day injuries and deaths result from auto accidents, the post safety Section urges drivers to stay off the highways during the hours of heavy traffic, to drive with extra care and to make use of the point's recreation and entertainment facilities.

To combat the accident toll, the Safety Section urges the use of seat belts and the allowing of one car length of distance behind the car ahead for each 10 miles an hour of speed.

Common faults of some drivers are speeding, following a car too closely, passing red lights and stop signs, driving under the influence of alcohol and on the wrong side of the road and passing on hills and curves.

Traffic accidents are not the only hazards of the Labor Day weekend, Evans warned. Scores of people drown at this time. The victims are usually alone or in unpatrolled waters. Oddly, most of them are not swimming when they drown but fall from boats, docks or piers.

Follow These Suggestions, Travelers!

Personnel alerted for overseas movement should keep in mind the uniform changeover date set up by the commands they will join, according to a recent message from Third U. S. Army Headquarters.

The changeover date in winter uniforms in France and Germany is Sept. 17. Effective Sept. 1, all personnel reporting to overseas replacements station at Fort Dix, N.J., for shipment to France or Germany are advised to arrive with fatigues, summer and winter uniforms to include overcoat.

Since personnel destined for Italy may be routed via Germany or France, these same requirements apply even though the changeover in Italy is not until Oct. 8.

Personnel not complying with these directives will be compelled to purchase necessary items upon their arrival at Fort Dix.



"THE REAL DEMOCRATIC AMERICAN IDEA IS NOT THAT EVERY MAN SHALL BE ON A LEVEL WITH EVERY OTHER, BUT THAT EVERY ONE SHALL HAVE LIBERTY, WITHOUT HINDRANCE, TO BE WHAT GOD MADE HIM."
—Henry Ward Beecher

Over 900 Team Captains Hear Gen. Harrell Open Fund Drive

More than 900 team captains attended a kick-off meeting recently for the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Guest speakers were Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, a member of the board of directors of United Givers, Inc., in Columbus, Ga.; Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Harrell commended the installation as a whole and fund drive officials for the splendid performance in the 1961 campaign.

"It doesn't have to be a high pressure job, if you let people know the purpose of the drive," he said.

"Some of the money raised will go to organizations downtown and some will be used here on the post," Gen Harrell said. "The amount to be hirmed over to United Givers agencies downtown has been carefully worked out."

"Many people don't realize this money goes to assist certain organizations that serve our 9,000 families who live off post and participate in community activities," the post commander said.

"I am confident," he told the assembled fund drive workers, "that with your support and your explanation to post personnel, we will have no difficulty with this drive."

Gen. Chase said the drive warrants the support of all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

"Funds collected in the drives on post and in Columbus provide support for activities that make Fort Benning and Columbus better places to live," he said.

"The agencies in town which benefit from the drives devote a major part of their services to military personnel and their dependents," Gen. Chase said.

The campaign which opened Friday will continue through Nov. 9, with a goal of 100 per cent participation.

Bayonet's Publishers Plan New York Tour

"New York! New York! That wonderful town . . ."

An excitement-packed five days and four nights amid the dazzling lights of mid-Manhattan can be yours.

In October the Ledger-Enquirer, publishers of The Bayonet, will sponsor a "Theater Holiday" to New York City.

This will include:

Choice seats at four Broadway hit shows.

Tickets to Radio City Music Hall and to popular television shows.

Five days and four nights at the Hotel Manhattan.

Tour of the United Nations and lunch in the Delegates Dining Room.

Air or rail transportation to New York and back plus bus service and tips from rail or air terminal and return.

The cost? It will be $236.75 if you fly and $176.63 by train.

Deadline for making reservations is Oct. 8. The tour will be taken Oct. 22-26.

Ledger-Enquirer Society Editor Mary Margaret Byrne will serve as hostess for the trip.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" starring Rudy Vallee and Robert Morse. This is a musical comedy and one of Broadway's biggest hits in years. This wacky story is about the window washer to chairman of the board of World Wide Wickets Company.

"A Thousand Clowns," with Jason Robards. Time Magazine called this the "freshest, funniest comedy of the season." And Walter Winchell's comments were: "1,000 laughs! Jason Robards, Jr., is the new king of Broadway."

"Mary, Mary" with Barbara Bel Geddes. This is a comedy by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

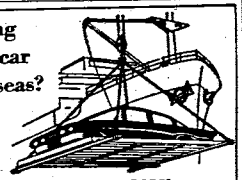
Why Go To Town?



FORT BENNING BALLET SCHOOL
... within walking distance
- BALLET—For all ages 6 yrs. up.
- TAP—All ages.
- PRE-BALLET—3½ years to 5½ years.
- CATILLION—7th & 8th graders.

Ft. Benning BALLET SCHOOL
MU 9-1209 — FA 3-3072

Taking your car Overseas?



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FINE SHOE REPAIRING
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Acrobat SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



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TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Add Device to Nike Zeus

ST. PAUL, Minn. (ANS) — A Target Intercept Computer (TIC) has been developed by UNIVAC, St. Paul, for use with the Army's NIKE ZEUS anti-missile missile.

The TIC controls the operation from the moment it is assigned a target by the ZEUS Acqusition Radar. In the critical time from detection to the "destruction" of the target, tracking information is received from the Target Tracking Radar to predict the intercept point. Input from the Missile Tracking Radar is used in the computation of orders used to steer the three-stage Army NIKE ZEUS anti-missile missile to its rendezvous with the target vehicle.

New Machine Saves Plant 4,160 Man-Hours Yearly

An estimated 4,160 man-hours per year will be saved by use of a new machine recently installed at Fort Benning's Army Field Printing Plant.

A heavy duty automatic, three-knife trimmer, the machine is expected to save the government an average of $7,589 annually over a period of eight years, according to Lt. Col. Clarence W. Welch, chief of the printing plant.

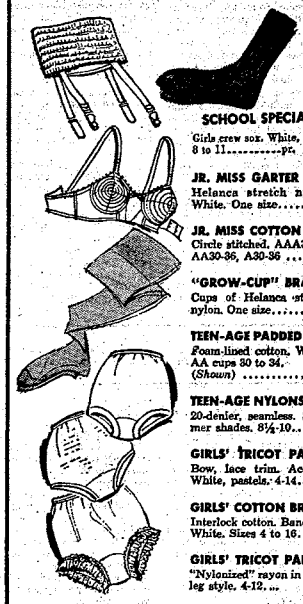
Replacing an old single knife cutter, the new machine trims the three open edges of a stack of pamphlets in one operation. Handling of the pamphlets at the trimmer has been reduced from three to one operation.

To operate the new machine, a binderman stacks the pamphlets in front of an arrangement of three blades. When the pamphlets move into position, three blades descend, simultaneously trimming top, bottom and unbound side of the booklets.

David H. Freeman, plant supply officer, said a primary advantage of the machine is its safety features.

A shield protects the hands of the binderman while the machine is in operation. Lifting the shield stops the trimmer.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Newberrys SALE



SCHOOL SPECIAL
Girls crew sox. White, 8 to 11.....pr. 24¢

JR. MISS GARTER BELT
Helanca stretch nylon. White. One size.....$1

JR. MISS COTTON BRA
Circle stitched. AAA30-34, AA30-36, A30-36 ....69¢

"GROW-CUP" BRA
Cups of Helanca stretch nylon. One size.....$1

TEEN-AGE PADDED BRA
Foam-lined cotton. White. AA cups 30 to 34. (Shown) $1

TEEN-AGE NYLONS
20-denier, seamless. Summer shades. 8½-10...89¢

GIRLS' TRICOT PANTY
Bow, lace trim. Acetate. White, pastels. 4-14...39¢

GIRLS' COTTON BRIEF
Interlock cotton. Band leg. White. Sizes 4 to 16...44¢

GIRLS' TRICOT PANTY
"Nylonized" rayon in band leg style. 4-12. ... 23¢

1st Quality LADIES' NYLONS 3 pr. $1.00
Sizes 8½ to 11

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS 38¢ pr.
Assorted Styles and Colors

Double Panel Front and Back GIRLS' PANTIES 39¢
Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS—Quilted Lining Fur Trimmed Hoods CAR COATS Reg. 3.98 $3.47
Plaids and Solids. Hand Washable. Sizes 4 to 14.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Fall & Winter DARK COTTON FABRICS Reg. 59¢ yd. 2 yds. for $1.00

BOYS' CREW SOCKS 34¢ pr.
Sizes 8½ to 11



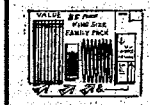
GIRLS' SLIPS LACE TRIMMED 1.00
Polished cotton slips in 3 styles. All lace trimmed, ruffled. In white. 4 to 14.

BRUSH ROLLERS
8 Rollers—16 Pins
Reg. 1.00 74¢

You'll Find Many Uses For These
24" X 36" CARPETS $1.27
Assorted: Nylons, Wools, Acrilons, Cottons. Solid Colors and Tweeds.

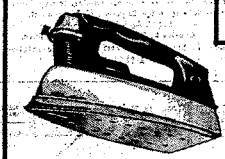


HOODED JACKETS FOR BOYS 3.47
Rare buys at Newberrys impressive savings! Every jacket has attached hood, is completely washable. Long-wearing sateen shell, nylon quilted lining; zipper closing, 2 pockets. Antelope, red and charcoal. Sizes 4 to 12.



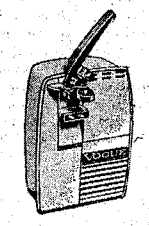
25-PIECE SET
Terrific! You get 8 retractable ball pens; 8 refills, 8 big pencils, pocket dictionary! ..... 97¢

2 & 3 RING ZIPPER BINDERS Reg. 1.98 NOW 77¢



AUTOMATIC STEAM-AND-DRY IRON $6.88
15 vents give faster, easier ironing and pressing. Thermostat maintains safe, even heat. Has easy-to-use fabric selector.

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER with Bottle Opener $7.77



Single lever fingertip action—opens any size or shape can. Magnet holds lid. 10 yr. guarantee on cutting wheel.

300 SHEETS 2-3 or 5 HOLE FILLER PAPER Reg. 98¢ 57¢

Editorial

'Time-Servers' Are A Detriment in Battle Against Communism

In the mountainous, the subtropical, the plateau regions of Viet Nam, member of the U. S. Army are not only learning lessons in a different type of warfare, but also strengthening the confidence in American ideals and free-world objectives that has moved them into the Asian nation.

Much has been said of the guerrilla warfare being fought in Viet Nam. There has been adverse criticism of the role played by our troops.

Recently, in a guest column by Tom Lambert written for Joseph Alsop, the adverse criticism was more than neutralized. American troops in Viet Nam were referred to as the "savvy" Americans, as opposed to the fabled "ugly" and "quiet" Americans.

* * *

"The Army still has a goodly number of grumblers and petulant malcontents on assignment here," Lambert wrote. "There are still the inevitable Army time-servers here, waiting only for the end of their tours."

"But in general, and especially in field advisory posts with the South Vietnamese army and in the sensitive jobs of counseling South Vietnamese officers and civilian officials on poltico-military programs to fight Communists, the Army men on duty here are impressive. Notably the "savvy" ones, the columnist commented.

"Those are the soldiers who have learned that this war involves not only battalions and machine guns, but also politics, economics, minority factions, civic action, and that group in each nation of the world to which most armies heretofore — despite pious platitudes to the contrary — have been strangers: the people," Lambert continued.

* * *

In order to win the people and, hopefully in turn the war of which Lambert speaks, the American fighting man must feel the responsibility of the ambassador he inevitably is in any geographical location to which he may be assigned. He must "soldier" for his command and attempt to win the people for the free world by every means at his disposal.

There is no room for laxity. There is no room for the complacent attitude of the "time-server." No choice is left in the battle against Communism but to do the assigned task and a little more on top of it.

There is but one answer to the question of whether or not we prefer serving our duty tour in a free society, or serving a "civilian" life-time under communism. The "savvy" Americans in Viet Nam apparently have no question in their minds. Neither should we.

* * *

The responsibility felt by the men in Viet Nam, the lengths to which they go to prove the validity of the American way of life, should not vary geographically. Their enthusiasm and desire to do a job should be, must be displayed at every military installation from the Berlin wall to Fort Benning to Saigon. There is no choice if choice is to remain.



'Let's Keep It in the Family'

SURGEON SAYS

Don't Fear Surgery

By Maj. Doris S. Frazier, ANC
Nursing Service, MAH

"Well, sergeant, you'd better come into the hospital next week and let us take out that gallbladder."

Many of us hear similar words each year, and each has the same reaction — reluctance and a bit of fear. This is natural and arises from distrust of unfamiliar, and reputedly unpleasant, experiences.

Let's look at what actually happens when you report to Martin Army Hospital for surgical treatment. Your clinic physician will have given you a date and time (usually the day before your operation) for you to be admitted. It is important that you observe this time, for it is planned in order that a bed will be available for you, and to allow for necessary checkups before your operation.

When you arrive at the hospital, you report to "A and D" or the Admissions and Dispositions Desk. Here your hospital record will be initiated and an "Identaband" bracelet will be placed on your wrist to assure you of correct personal identification while in the hospital.

You will be taken to the baggage room where your personal clothing will be stored and hospital clothing issued to you. If you are a female, your clothing change will be made on your ward.

Now you are directed to your ward where the nurse will greet you and help you get settled in your room or area. The remainder of this day will be busy. First, you will go to the laboratory, where a small amount of blood will be taken from your arm. This, and a specimen of your urine, will be checked to be sure you are up to par and ready for your surgery.

Next, you move down the hall to "X-Ray" where a film will be made of your chest to be certain no respiratory condition exists which might interfere with your anesthetic.

When you return to the ward, you will be visited by your physicians, who are interested in you and your physical condition. They will ask many questions, seeking necessary information to help guide them to the best possible personalized care for you. Besides your surgeon and his assistants, you will be visited by the anesthesiologist, who will discuss your anesthetic with you.

Later, the skin area of your operation will be prepared by shaving and washing with a special soap. In the evening, adult members

(See SURGEON, Page 46)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sal V. Agliolore, Manager
Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
Cody T. Smith — Advertising Representative
FA 2-8831, Ext. 33

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3 Months $1.25

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

To Really Live

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Mitchell C. Johnson

There is in life a sickening and nagging sort of tension from which we do well to have relief.

Television commercials say, "take aspirins!" But then there is still another kind of tension which is as necessary to good living as a mainspring is to a good watch. We need something here to keep us calm, but even more important is that something to keep us alert and alive.

An all too common mark of our generation is its impulse to get away from it all and just "lounge". Life in our larger cities has made lounging into a lucrative business. There is some type of lounge on every corner.

We certainly need some respite from the fever of getting and gaining. But for our soul's sake we need the pull and strain of those times and places that can most surely keep us vibrantly alive.

Thank God first of all for the unfinished business within the moral and spiritual realm of living. Looking at the world for what it is and realizing at the same time what it could be, is enough to unlease the tremendous creative impulses of any sensitive spirit. Albert Schweitzer must have felt this kind of inner stress when he plunged soul-first into the midst of a wretched African people. It gave him life, and he carried it to others!

Then what one of us can, after self examination, really and truly "take it easy." Paul, after contemplating the long road toward personal spiritual perfection, declared, "I press on. . ." Too many of us are prone to die spiritually at one youthful age, while we linger around to finally be physically buried at a later time. The nerve and fibre of living is the pressing on toward the mark of spiritual achievement.

Finally the keen edge of greatness is in our reverence of God. I pity anyone trying spectacular human achievements without acknowledgement of God's presence. Russian cosmonauts say they did not see Him in their orbiting around the earth. Others go still further and say he is not here.

But God be praised that against the discordant cries of the few blind and misguided, is the numberless host of those who join the Psalmist declaring, "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name. .."

The grandeur of a great soul is often reflected in a brief word or so. Our Lord Jesus Christ points to the life-giving wellspring of his soul when he says, "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day, for night cometh and no man can work".

While it is day? Night cometh? What a splendid sense of urgency! What a magnificient way to keep alive. No lounging, no boredom, just the unending works of God to be accomplished while it is still time!

Liberty and Communism

Religious Freedom

Modern democracies not only guarantee religious freedom but also encourage the practice of religious faith. Least of all do they discourage public or private worship. In contrast, all Communist regimes, while pretending to permit freedom of religion, actually discourage religion and persecute persons of religious faith.

America led the world, in the 1780s, toward religious freedom.

The fundamental step in this great achievement was the separation of church and state — the freeing of all citizens from compulsory support of an "established church."

The battle for complete religious freedom, begun by Roger Williams in 1636 in Rhode Island, saw fruition in the enactments of the legislatures of the 13 new states soon after the Declaration of Independence (1776).

Communist doctrine attempts to assert that a guarantee of freedom of conscience includes "freedom of religious worship" and "freedom of anti-religious propaganda."

It claims that this complete freedom is lacking in capitalist countries. Communist doctrine on this point is utterly false. Both of these freedoms exist under democratic constitutions.

In the U. S. Constitution, religious freedom is guaranteed, while the guarantee of free speech includes a guarantee of the right to carry on anti-religious propaganda on the part of anyone who desires to do so.

But the U. S. Government does not use its own agencies to support any religious sect, nor, on the other hand, to carry on propaganda against religion.

There might be some truth in the Communist claim if the Communist Party and the Soviet Government, which rule the Soviet peoples, were neutral and refrained from anti-religious propaganda.

On the contrary, the Party and the Government use the public schools, press and radio (which they completely control) to attack all religion.

The distorted logic of the Soviet Constitution seems to be swallowed by millions of Soviet people who cannot think for themselves. But it ought not to deceive free peoples outside of the Soviet Union.

This series is taken from Ideas In Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Wire Carries the Voice of Command



'TO RING THE CHIEF . . .'
Msgt. Howard Stemple Explains Switchboard

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



IN THE POLE ORCHARD
MSgt. [illegible] R. Lott Shows Style
For Lineman Trainees



COMMANDERS' LIFELINE
MSgt. Lott and Field Phone

Infantry School Report



With the invention of the telephone in 1876, the history of warfare was revolutionized.

Commanders no longer had to depend upon smoke signals, flashing mirrors, or signal flags. Now they could personally direct and control their units without being on the scene. Thus, a new means of communication was born — wire.

The device invented by Alexander Graham Bell was a simple sound-powered telephone, and it wasn't until years later that our present-day telephone was developed. However, we still use the sound - powered principle in the Army today.

Sound - powered simply means the ability to transmit and receive without the use of batteries. If great distances are involved, the sound - powered telephone is ineffective and a battery - powered telephone must be substituted.

Now Second Nature

To reach for a telephone and place a call has become second nature to most of us without a thought of what makes it operate. There is more to a telephone than just calling a party. A telephone, when connected to a wire line, is restricted to that one channel of communication. Can you imagine a commander with ten telephones on his desk — one for each of his staff and company commanders. Not very likely!

Therefore, within the wire system a device must be installed that will allow the commaoder to choose the channel he desires. This device is known as a switchboard.

Switchboards will vary in size depending upon where they are located and the number of wire lines they must terminate. However, they all have three common characteristics: the ability to receive and send a signal, the ability to interconnect wire lines, and the ability to communicate.

Wire communications do not end here, because between the telephone and switchboards a wire line must be installed. The time for installation depends upon the length of the line, the method of laying it (vehicle or manpack), number of available men, their training, the terrain, routes, weather, and visibility. The installation and maintenance of a wire line is not an easy task and must be performed by trained personnel.

Cite Mission

A mission of the Communications Department, The Infantry School, is to train selected personnel in wire communications. This includes pole climbing, wire systems, and the installation, operation, and maintenance of telephone, switchboards, and wire laying and recovery equipment. Each year the Communications Department graduates many enlisted and officer personnel who soon fill the vacancies from company to battle group level as communications experts.

Wire communications is often taken for granted and never fully appreciated until it becomes inoperative. The next time you place a telephone call, stop and think for a moment of the time, personnel, and equipment involved to make your call possible.

Because of technological advances in the area of electronics, today's modern Army is placing an ever-increasing dependence on radio as its primary means of communication. However, communications by wire still play an important part in military operations as a back-up for radio and for utilitzation where radio-type communication is appropriate.

Yes, wire is still an important means of communication. Time and concepts may change its physical appearance, but never its principles. Regardless of the situation, all military operations require wire communications. Therefore, wire must be planned for and used, or communications, the "Voice of Command," could become the "Whisper of Despair."

Dance School Still Accepting Pupils

The School of Dance, sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Benning, is taking registrations for lessons in classical ballet and tap dancing. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 4.

The Women's Club has engaged qualified professional dancers to instruct the classes.

All military dependents are welcome to enroll in any class. There will be a class for boys, in addition to the regular ballet and tap classes, and a separate class one evening a week for ladies.

Mrs. Margaret LaForest will include lessons in International Folk Dancing in the ballet classes. She has engaged Mrs. Roberta Wilbur as a tap dance assistant instructor.

For more information regarding the School of Dance, call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.



BALLET DANCERS . . . Three members of last year's ballet classes are shown performing in a recital ending last year's season. The recital marks the climax of a year's hard work at the Fort Benning School of Dance, sponsored by the Woman's Club. Registrations are now being accepted at the School of Dance, Building A-15, for the coming season.

Mrs. Hayes Addresses OCS Wives

The 52nd Officer Candidate Company Wives Club held a coffee in the day room of the company recently. Chairman Pat Kinard called the meeting to order.

New members of the day were introduced by Jackie McNeil. They are Shirley Craft, Jane Malloy, Ann Peckinpaugh, Louise Dahlegren, Anne McDonald, Virginia Gelinas, Joanne Dydell and Adele Hogan.

Coffee and tea was served along with light refreshments. The center piece was an arrangement of permanent mums and greenery. Hostesses were Pat Polce, Katrina Price and Monica Dale.

Mrs. Thomas T. H. Hayes added to the program by giving a talk on social calls and calling cards. She also reviewed the budget. A question and answer period was then conducted.

Honored guests at the coffee were Mesdames Ben Harrell, Royal Reynolds, George P. McLendon and Joffree L. Gueymard, C. B. Moore, D. A. Miller, Thomas T. H. Hayes and Edward J. Linsin.

Plans for the Sept. 4 luncheon were discussed and committees were appointed.

Pre-Kindergarten School Opening Delayed 2 Days

The Pre-Kindergarten School will open Sept. 6 instead of Sept. 4 as previously announced.

The school for three and four-year-olds has been moved to a new location, Bldg. 322, adjacent to the Old Hospital.

Porches have been enclosed for safety and a play yard constructed. A covered walkway leads from the drive to the school.

The prekindergarten is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

For further information, telephone the school at LI 5-2217 or Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, at LI 5-4628.

Ladies HoldLuncheon

The Fort Benning Country Club was the location of an informal summer luncheon held by the Infantry Board Ladies recently.

Chicken in the basket was served on tables decorated with red and white checked table nias.

Mrs. Robert C. Williams Jr. welcomed Mrs. Joe L Martinez recently arrived from Atlanta, as a new member of the Board Ladies. Mrs. Robert F. Gayler was a guest of Mrs. Bruce Merritt for the luncheon.

Bidge followed the luncheon that afternoon.

Hostesses for this affair were Mrs. John C. Cougill, Mrs. David B. Price, Mrs. Marshall L. Mott, Mrs. Earl D. Robert Jr., Mrs. Thomas F. Whalen, and Mrs. John D. Hutton.

Cheese in Pie

Roll a little grated cheese into the crust for an apple pie.



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1 PERSON.. $6.00

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Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate

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SFC & Mrs. Wilmer Bailey, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Nathan W. Burgess, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald C. Bryan, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. Frank S. Cashman, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Crawford E. Clark, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Earl R. Colson, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. James E. Daulton, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. DeWitt C. Davis, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Willard F. Edwards, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Charles O. Elmore, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Lloyd R. Gilbert, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. James V. Givens, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Willard P. Hagy, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. William D. Hall, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmy W. Holt, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. David L. Howard, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Donald Hutstetler, Boy; SFC & Mrs. James L. Ingram, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Bennett Klammer, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Leon L. Laninger, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Paul E. Lehmert, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Elden F. Lollar, Boy; Col. & Mrs. Horace F. McFeely, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Sidney R. McKenzie, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Jerre L. Mabrey, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Carlos R. Mofica, Boy; Pvt. & Mrs. John R. Morris, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Ronald D. Pasenzo, Girl; SFC & Mrs. W. L. Pearce, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Calvin D. Pinson, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Asa H. Reid, Boy; PFC & Mrs. David H. Rutherford, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. David W. Saul, Boy; Cpl. & Mrs. Don W. Shealy, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Larry L. Sims, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. James P. Smith, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Samuel W. Spencer, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Benaiah T. Tillman, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Roger W. Vierse, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. James R. Weikel, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Edward L. Wells, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Johnny A. West, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Larry W. White, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Robert L. Williams, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James C. Wylie, Boy.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 112, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Sullivan, MU 9-7379.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Bowling: Main Post Bowling Lanes, Call Mrs. Renee Hart, MU 9-2221.



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Kurt Loeb Upholstery

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From superbly tailored classics, to the young and bouyant styles of the campus coats . . . from classic clutch with a touch of mink, to the luxurious double mink skins on fabulous fur blend fabrics . . . they're all here and at dramatic

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Fabrics from the looms of Famous makers . . . Regularly $39.98 to $49.98 — $34.99

FABULOUS Selection of FUR TRIM COATS

Selected Group $69.98 and $79.98 Values

$59.99 and $69.99



FURS ARE: Fitch, Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Mink, Racoons . . . Minks include Ranch, Cerulean, Autumn Haze, Tonmalaine!

Other Fur Trims ..... $89.98 to $139.50

LAY-AWAY YOUR COAT NOW for cold weather ahead . . . benefit from complete selection and NEW SPECIAL PRICES!

Priced realistically in the Matthew's manner!

Matthews

1122 BROADWAY AND PHENIX PLAZA

Ladies Golf Club Plans Coffee to Greet Members

Committee members of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Club met recently to make plans for the fall golf season. The season is to officially open Sept. 4 with a coffee at the Country Club, to be followed by a penalty golf tournament.

Newcomers to the group will be introduced to last year's members at the coffee. The club hopes to attract all newcomers to the post.

The committee has planned several interesting events. In addition to the weekly tournaments, the ladies have engaged the club professional, Howard Holbrooke, to conduct several golf clinics. They have also planned on several usual tournaments such as an Elebash Tournament and a Turkey Tournament.

The committee members have made arrangements with the Ladies' Golf Club of Maxwell Air Force Base for a return match. Last spring, the Air Force ladies came to Benning to grab top honors over the links.

The committee members are Stevie Doer, president; Tillie Meade, first vice - president; Eva Inman, hospitality; Irene Curtis, rules; Lor Kearns, secretary-treasurer; Molly Ross, trophy; Betty Farmer, publicity; Gladys Fowler, telephone; Evelyn Jones, nominating and special tournaments, and Mimi Roush.

The penalty tournament to be this Tuesday will be scored as an additional stroke for each ball hit into a sand trap and for each three-putt green.

MAXWELL BROS. FURNITURE CO.

CARPET Clearance!



Save tremendously on Quality Carpets by Bigelow and other leading carpet manufacturers. All roll goods greatly reduced . . . for this Great Sale! Come early for best selection — they won't last long!

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

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1—12x12 100% SELECTED WOOL Blue Plush - Reg. $176.40	$109.50
1—15x9 100% 501 DUPONT NYLON Blue, - Reg. $167.20	$99.50
1—12x9.4 100% SELECTED WOOL Caramel Cream Plush, Reg. $132	$87.50
1—15x17.5 100% 501 DUPONT NYLON. Greenage - Reg. $261.00	$178.00
1—15x11.8 100% SELECTED WOOL Light Chocolate - Reg. $218.00	$138.00
1—15x9.9 100% SELECTED WOOL Medium Brown - Reg. $189.00	$116.00
1—15x8.6 100% 501 DUPONT NYLON Copper - Reg. $124.00	$89.80
1—12x8 100% SELECTED WOOL Gold, Reg. $128.00	$75.00
1—15x12.10 100% SELECTED WOOL. Natura, Reg. $231.00	$159.00
1—15x13.7 100% 501 DUPONT NYLON. Vanilla Cream, Reg. $198.00	$128.00
1—15x10.8 100% WOOL Gold, Reg. $216.00	$132.00
1—15x8 100% VIRGIN NYLON Cocoa, Reg. $143.00	$88.00
4—8x10 DELTOX FIBER Rugs, Reg. $25.95	$16.95
2—9x12 NYLON FOAM BACK Gold, Reg. $49.95	$39.95
1—15x8.4 100% WOOL Beige, Reg. $194.60	$106.30
1—12x11.4 MELON Reg. $146.00	$99.00
2—9x12 NYLON FOAM BACK Beige, Reg. $49.95	$39.95
1—15x9.9 NYLON TWEED Reg. $198.00	$119.00
1—15x13 NYLON TWEED Reg. $167.50	$99.50
1—12x9.3 NYLON TWEED Beige, Hi-pile, Reg. $166.00	$99.50
2—9x12 SALTY PEPPER TWEED Reg. $39.95	$27.77
1—9x12 WOOL Grey, Reg. $42.00	$19.50
2—9x12 TWEED Grey, Reg. $59.50	$49.50
5—9x12 BRAIDED RUGS Reg. $49.50	$36.66
4—9x12 MULTICOLOR Reg. $59.50	$49.50
9—6x9 DELTOX FIBER RUGS Reg. $17.95	$10.00
2—9x12 NYLON FOAM BACK Green, Reg. $49.95	$39.95
4—6x9 BRAIDED RUGS Reg. $29.50	$19.95
1—12x12 MULTICOLOR Reg. $96.00	$69.50
1—12x15.2 MULTICOLOR Reg. $119.00	$81.00
4—8x12 FIBER RUGS Reg. $25.95	$16.95
1—9x12 FIBER RUG Pewter Grey, Reg. $29.95	$18.95
1—12x18.4 100% NYLON Green, Reg. $181.20	$119.50
1—9x18.7 100% NYLON Brairwood, Reg. $139.10	$89.90
1—15x12.8 100% WOOL Sandlewood, Reg. $219.80	$139.80
1—12x16.10 100% WOOL Mocha, Reg. $174.30	$115.00
1—12x15 100% WOOL Rose Beige, Reg. $169.50	$108.00

ENDS OF ROLLS

Ideal for Throw Rugs and Hall Runners!

1—15x4.5 NYLON Beige, Reg. $96.30	$25.00
1—15x4.3 WOOL Rose Beige, Reg. $105.00	$25.00
1—12x2.10 NYLON Olive Green, Reg. $45.00	$12.50
1—12x3.2 WOOL Turquoise, Reg. $62.00	$15.00
1—12x3.1 NYLON Gold, Reg. $46.00	$13.00
1—9x2.5 WOOL Beige & Brown, Reg. $28.00	$7.50
1—12x2.7 NYLON Coco Brown, Reg. $41.60	$11.00
1—15x3.3 WOOL Multicolor, Reg. $69.70	$20.00
1—15x3.4 WOOL Rose Beige, Reg. $68.40	$20.00
1—12x3.6 WOOL Gold, reg. $61.00	$13.00
1—15x4.5 NYLON Green, reg. $83.00	$25.00
1—12x4.7 WOOL Grey, reg. $66.00	$20.00
1—12x3.2 WOOL PATTERNED Rose Beige, Reg. $64.20	$15.00
1—12x3.6 NYLON Scarlet, Reg. $54.00	$17.75
1—15x4.4 WOOL Beige, Hi-pile, Reg. $142.20	$25.00
1—12x5 WOOL Blue, Reg. $62.00	$25.00
1—12x3.5 NYLON Beige, Reg. $51.00	$15.00
1—9x4.9 WOOL PATTERNED Grey, Reg. $73.20	$16.00
1—15x3.7 WOOL Rose Beige, Reg. $78.00	$22.00
1—12x4.4 WOOL Green, Reg. $64.70	$20.00
1—12x4.6 WOOL Rose Beige, Reg. $78.00	$23.00
1—12x5.9 BLUE Reg. $100.40	$25.00
1—12x3.4 GREY Reg. $53.00	$15.00
1—12x5.7 BROWN Reg. $88.90	$25.00
1—15x2.9 GREEN Reg. $48.90	$16.00
1—12x4.2 GREEN & WHITE Reg. $78.40	$19.00
1—12x3.9 NUTRIA Reg. $74.75	$18.00
1—15x3.3 FLORIAL Reg. $81.00	$19.00
1—15x5.10 OFF WHITE Reg. $185.00	$34.00
1—12x5.7 WHITE-BEIGE Reg. $89.40	$26.00
1—12x3.7 BEIGE Reg. $58.60	$16.00
1—12x3.7 WHITE-BEIGE Reg. $54.60	$16.00
1—15x3.11 GREEN Reg. $91.00	$20.00
1—12x5.7 Reg. $89.40	$26.00
1—15x2.4 SILVER-GREY Reg. $74.40	$13.00
1—15x5.4 BLUE Reg. $106.90	$30.00
1—15x4.4 GOLD Reg. $85.40	$25.00
1—15x3.7 TAN Reg. $71.30	$20.00
1—15x2.4 GREEN Reg. $58.30	$13.00
1—15x3.10 COCOA Reg. $51.60	$22.00

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For Women's Club School

Name Assistant Dance Instructor

By Mrs. John Bohen

This is the time of year for meeting new teachers and hoping that your child will have the best available, so the Womens Club School of Dance takes great pleasure in introducing to you Mrs. Roberta T. Wilber.

Since the age of nine Mrs. Wilber has done all types of dancing, including tap, toe, ballet, jazz, baton and interpretive dancing.

After studying in Las Vegas, Mrs. Wilber returned to New England where she studied at the Alice McNary Smith School of Dance. She later became assistant and then associate teacher in tap and ballet. During the owners leave of absence she assumed direction of the school with its 200 pupils.

Mrs. Wilber also studied at the Alicia Langford School of Ballet in Boston and attended the Boston Conservatory of Music where she majored in dance and minored in drama.

She has participated in Little Theater Groups and opened her own studio in Massachusetts after college.

Mrs. Wilber will be associated with Mrs. Margaret LaForest, director of the Women's Club School of Dance, and will teach all the tap classes. Tap classes will also be available for boys this year.

All classes will be taught by either Mrs. LaForest or Mrs. Wilber, so that students will be assured of an experienced, professional instructor.

It is strongly urged that registration be accomplished as soon as possible since classes will start on Sept. 4. Register now by calling Mrs. LaForest at MU 9-9663 or the chairman, Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Chapel Services

Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (606th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322
Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th
& 291st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday)
10:30 a.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday
(Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Educa-
Holy Days 12 a.m.
urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday
(Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
—Tuesday 8 p.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel
tion Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B.

WEEKEND SERVICES

G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 5-6397)
Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620)
11 a.m.
Main Post Chapel 6, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Main Post:
Infantry) 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (538th
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m
Stockade Chapel 8a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and
12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1
11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1
7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p. m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.

School Principal Gets M.A. Recently

Mrs. Pearl M. Brakonecke, principal of the Edward A. White School here, was among the 420 graduates to receive degrees at George Peabody Coollege for Teachers at commencement exercises recently.

Mrs. Brakonecke received a master of arts degree in elementary education.



FOR POST CHILDREN . . . New laboratory tables in the science room at Faith School will be used for the first time this fall. Trying out the recently installed equipment is Mrs. Mildred Carter, assistant principal of the school. She was formerly science teacher at the school.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite.

Wednesday — Crain Hall, Dancing.



Shop More At THE BOOK STORE and Save!

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Spice Cabinet



STORE BACON . . . To keep bacon in good condition, leave in original package in wax paper or foil in the refrigerator.

YMCA Armed Services

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday —Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m., music by The Five Shadows Orchetra, featuring "Vacations End!" Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournamenth.

LOVEMAN'S

GIRLS' GYM WEAR

SHORTS and SHIRTS $2.00 each

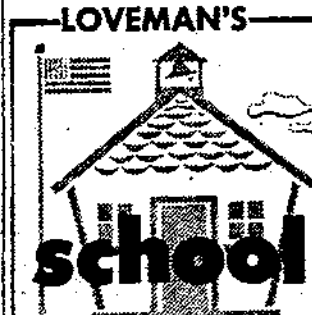


personalized monogramming 50c each piece

Loveman's TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Nights 'til 8, Fridays 'til 9

LOVEMAN'S



We've a Store-full of eye-catching, budget-minded School Clothes For Boys & Girls

When school bells ring, send them off to classes wearing smartly-styled, sensibly-priced clothes from our wonderful new collection. Choose them soon . . . won't you?

—for the school boys—

"BILLY the KID" JEANS $2.98

STRIPES and SOLID COLORS with Safety knee, Regular or Slims. Sizes 4 thru 8.

—for the school girls—

DRESSES by

- Cinderella
- Katie Greenway
- Tiny Town Togs

Sizes 3 to 8

$2.99 to $5.99

from . . . Loveman's TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

- Ready to Wear
- Maternity Fashions
- Children's Wear

8-31

A Labor Day Message

Labor Day 1962 again reminds us of the indispensable part Labor plays in our Defense program as a partner of the Armed Forces. America's working men and women are providing supplies and weapons — many of unparalleled complexity — vital to the defense of our country and allies.

Challenges to our security still confronts us. The teamwork that has met and overcome the challenges of the past must continue undiminished and with even greater efforts on the part of all of us to meet the challenges of the days ahead. We are confident that Labor as an essential part of the team will continue to make its full contribution to our national defense.

The Department of Defense welcomes the opportunity on this occasion to salute the working men and women of this country.

Robert S. McNamara
Secretary of Defense

Firing Fever Hits Family At Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, — Shooting fever is a mysterious malady that seems to strike anyone who spends any time here at the scene of the 1962 Rifle and Pistol Matches.

A case in point is the family of Lt. Col. Louis R. Buckner. The colonel, a member of the Operations and Training Section of The Infantry Center, was assigned here as the range director. As such, he is responsible for one of the largest rifle and pistol ranges in the world.

After a few weeks, the colonel's wife, Hazel, and two sons, Louis W., 12, and Thomas, 8, joined him here. Then the fever struck.

First to be affected were the two boys, who, awed by the sights and sounds of shooting, attended the Junior - Tyro school recently, to learn how to shoot the BB and Pellgun.

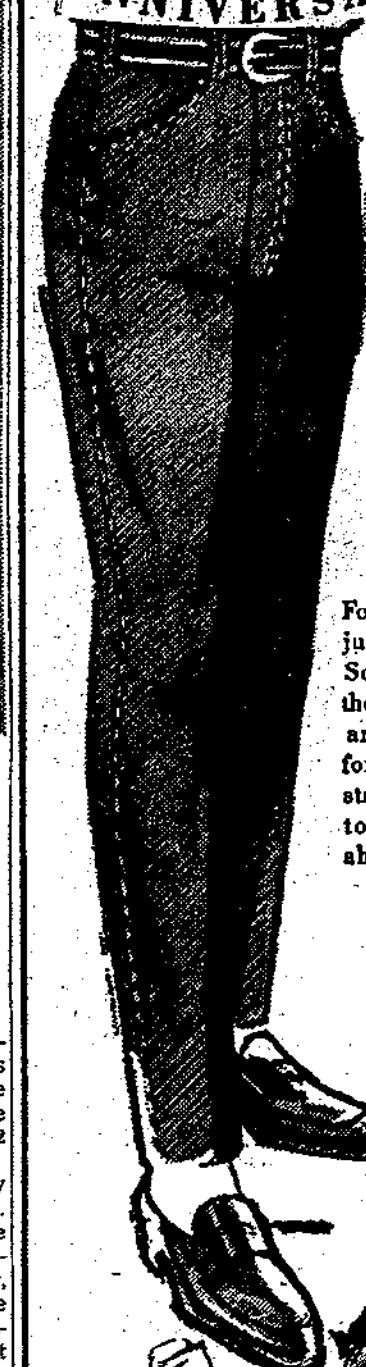
Not wanting to stay home while her family was engaged in the Camp Perry program, Mrs. Buckner became afflicted with the "shooting fever" also. She attended the Small Arms Firing School here, learning to shoot the .22 and .45 caliber pistols. Then, she attended the Instructor's Course of the Junior - Tyro School, learning how to teach her sons and other boys like them how to shoot.

When they first arrived, Camp Perry was just another duty station to the Buckner family — a place the Army had sent Dad. Now, thanks to the strange "shooting fever", the Buckner Family is an active shooting family.

One small draw-back to the family's "togetherness" —Dad is so busy making sure that the ranges are in top shape for the matches, he is finding little time to join the family in shooting.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

LAST MINUTE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS!



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

JEANS

COUNT ON PENNEY'S

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For fabulous prices on juniors Back-To-School clothing. Get these sturdy Jeans that are ruggedly reinforced at all points of strain, double knees, too! Machine washable!

SPECIAL BUY



BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRTS

- Short sleeve style!
- Fashioned collar!
- Low, low price!

$2.98

boys' sizes 6 to 18

Looking for a luxury gift at a budget price? Penney's has it . . . rich Ban-Lon nylon knits. Get fashioned collar, ribbed cuffs. Machine washable, too, in lukewarm water. Take your pick of blue, red, white, green, taupe.



GIRLS' WHITE FULL SLIPS THAT NEED NO IRONING!

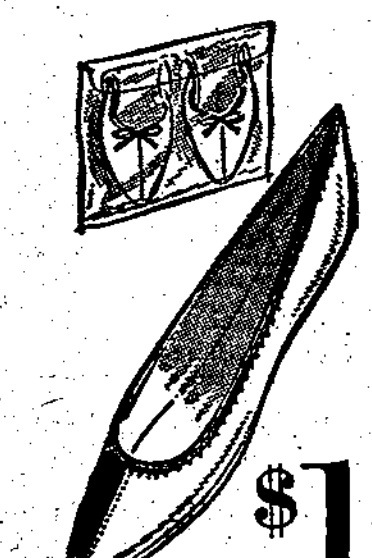
Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton combine in a soft fabric that drip dries smooth with nary a wrinkle. In straight line slips with slight flared skirts, lacy bodice, elasticized for sure-fit . . . it's a beautiful buy!

$1.98

"Texas L'il Darlin" DRESSES

Penney's have put their cowgirl touch to this all combed cotton "Gina". Smart enough for any occasion, school, party, or Sunday.

$5.95



$1

Skip Along In Bouncing SLIPPERS

Out 'n about give your feet a cushion-y treat. Glove-soft vinyl rides on ribbed sole with foam insole. Colors.

You Can CHARGE Your BACK-TO-SCHOOL Needs at PENNEY'S

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

8-31

American U. Registration Is Scheduled

Registration for American University courses will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Sept. 11 in the Educational Developments Section here.

Classes will begin Sept. 11.

A wide selection of courses will be available and a college degree credit will be granted. Any member of the Armed Services may take the courses. The Army will pay 75 per cent of the tuition.

To qualify for registration, military personnel and their dependents must have a high school diploma or have successfully passed the high school GED test. A late registration fee of $5 will be charged for registrations after Sept. 11.

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Education Center. Students may earn a maximum of six semester hours of credit during the fall term.

The tentative schedule will include beginning courses in subjects such as business law, accounting, economics, history, biology, sociology, psychology, education and foreign languages.

Persons interested can visit or telephone the Army Education Center at 545-4111 for information.

LAAC Unit Will Receive New Copters

A Fort Benning medium helicopter unit, the 202nd Transportation Company assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command, is slated to be the first unit of its type to be equipped with the HC-1B Chinook.

The first of the turbine powered rotary winged craft are scheduled to arrive in October, according to the 202nd's commander, Maj. Albert A. Johnson Jr.

The HC-1B is only one of the completely new inventory of aircraft the Army has programmed to meet the needs of its rapidly expanding aviation branch, officials said.

Army aviation's role today has been defined primarily as support of the combat commander in combat zones.

In fulfilling this role, the Army's helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft pilots fly missions that include aerial observation and surveillance, target acquisition, airlift of combat troops and supplies, aeromedical evacuation, radiological monitoring, and armed aircraft operations.

The Chinook is powered by two turbine engines, has a capability of airlifting 33 combat ready troops or 24 litter patients, an average cruise speed of 130 knots and can transport internal or external loads up to 16,000 pounds.

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Start your beautiful set of color matched Therm-O-Ware tumblers

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* stain resistant!



YOU SAVE UP TO 75% ON FAMILY CLEANING BILLS!

COME IN NOW and start saving 75% on all your family drycleaning! You'll be delighted with beautiful cleaning of the highest quality. You'll like the speed—no more days of waiting for cleaned clothes. Bring a neighbor or a friend. You'll both be glad you did!

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*A SERVICE MARK OF THE NORGE DIVISION OF THE BORG WARNER CORPORATION

NORGE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE

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(Across from Cliett Shopping Center)

THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1962



HELLO OUT THERE . . . PFC Andrew J. Campbell, lower right, and fellow members of the 122nd Signal Battalion maintain contact with division units in the field with the help of VHF radio antennas set up behind Division headquarters. (Photo by Sherrer)

Back to the Woods Again For Next Combat Training

After participating in two weeks of field maneuvers, 2nd Division troops are back in the field maintaining their combat skills.

Five battle groups, cavalry, armor, engineer, aviation, artillery and trains units left their garrison areas Monday and returned yesterday. With training being conducted entirely on the Ft. Benning Reservation, the units are expected to continue this schedule weekly in preparation for future Army Training Tests.

The entire training phase will last about 14 weeks with final testing in November.

In Ten Areas

Ten separate training areas have been portioned off on the reservation where ten types of training will be conducted. The infantry battle groups will rotate in use of the various training areas with certain units using heavy equipment such as tanks remaining in one location throughout the training phase.

The rotation is designed especially to insure that no one unit should become too familiar with terrain in any location.

Special "field - type" telephones have been installed at all unit garrison headquarters, maintaining this one connection with their home areas while in the field.

Fridays and Saturdays are spent cleaning gear and preparing for the following week's field training.

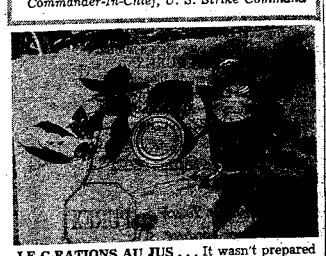
From Gen. Adams

To Div 'Swift Strikers'

"As exercise SWIFT STRIKE passes into history, I wish to commend all participating forces for their whole-hearted efforts in making SWIFT STRIKE II a resounding success.

"The enthusiasm of the troops and the energetic play of the innumerable tactical and logistic situations have resulted in the participating forces gaining a vast sum of practical experience which would be of inestimable value if the forces should have to engage in combat."

General Paul D. Adams
Commander-In-Chief, U. S. Strike Command



LE C-EATIONS AU JUS . . . It wasn't prepared by a French Line chef, but to a hungry infantryman participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II it was a delicacy of the first order. Here's hoping the decorative greenery wasn't poison ivy.

On Safety

From General Chase

"The combination of August payday and the Labor Day weekend will find many people on our highways, all anxious to enjoy the holiday to the maximum extent possible.

"This condition will create hazards which could very easily result in accidents and personal tragedy. I urge all members of this Division to be alert to this potential danger to themselves and to their families; to exercise every precaution, and to allow plenty of time to accomplish necessary travel. We must also be alert to the hazards of our recreational activities, especially water sports; to the frequent electrical storms that occur during this period, and most important, to the extreme danger resulting from drinking while driving."

Major General Charles H. Chase
Commanding

38th Alerts Liaison Men For Europe

By 38th Inf PIO

The training pace at 38th Infantry is increasing in direct proportion to the rapid approach of Sept. 10, the date scheduled for the departure of a liaison group to Germany under "Rotaplan," the experimental Army rotation plan.

The 38th, whose main body will fly to Germany approximately five weeks after the liaison group consisting of Lt. Col. Sidney J. Roche, battle group executive officer, and one representative from S-1 and S-4, is at present chiefly concerned with training personnel in the weapons to be used overseas.

Companies already have started this week to move to the Malone Trainfire complex for the beginning phases of qualification with the M-14 rifle.

Machinegun crews have been taking instruction in the M-60 machinegun, and plans are being made to orient personnel in the use of the grenade launcher and light anti-tank weapon.

Armored personnel carrier training is being planned; and drivers soon will be looking over and operating the Army M-151 quarter-ton vehicle to be used by the battle group in Europe. The drivers also are being instructed in USAREUR traffic regulations and international road signs.

Some live firing also is on the schedule for 81 millimeter mortar crews; and in between other training, troop informa-

(See 38TH ALERTS, Page 21)

Div Honors 16 Retirees

A miniature review is scheduled for 8 a.m. this morning in honor of those officers and men retiring from active duty this month.

With a total of 16 division members retiring, seven will be present for the parade at 2nd Division headquarters parade field.

Those present at the review honoring their retirement will be MSgt. Douglas Lawdy, platoon sergeant with 23rd Infantry; MSgt. Ronald W. Marcum, platoon sergeant, Troop C, 7th Cavalry; Plt. Sgt. Creighton W. Harris, platoon sergeant, Company A, 87th Infantry; SFC Robert M. Lillis, intermediate speed radio supervisor, 7th Cavalry; Sgt. Herman E. Lyons, fire direction computer, 23rd Infantry; Sgt. Hardrett L. Wiggins, battalion repairs and utilities noncommissioned officer, 38th Artillery; and Sp5 Edwin J. Thomas, senior auto repairman, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Those retiring during the month of August but not attending the review are Lt. Col. Donald B. Roof, 15th Artillery commander, 21 years service; CWO (W-3) Henry T. McFarland, division engineer supply officer, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 20 years service.

MSgt. Clyde B. Martin, senior S-4 sergeant with the 9th Infantry, 20 years service; SFC Janies Defries, mess steward, 2nd Administration Company, 22 years service; SFC William Perry, section sergeant, Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion, 20 years service; SSgt. William E. Floyd, squad leader, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 21 years service; Sgt. Ernest A. Clark, petroleum foreman, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 20 years service; Sgt. Francisco Rivera, team leader, 23rd Infantry, 21 years service; Sp5 Eli W. Newsome, heavy truck driver, 69th Armor, 21 years service.

23rd 'Finds' Artist --- Sp4 From Ecuador

By Charles T. Coker

A native of Ecuador who hopes to become a U. S. citizen, is steadily earning the title of "unofficial" artist of the 23rd Infantry. Using his artistic abilities, Sp4 Hernan P. Montesinos has worked for practically every section of the battle group, and, thanks to him, the sergeant major and battle group executive officer are wearing painted stripes and oak leaf on their respective helmet liners, rather than the paste-on decals.



PAINTER PUTS FINISHING TOUCH TO SIGN
Sp4 Montesinos in his 23rd Infantry Shop

Latest project undertaken by the 23-year-old Latin brushpusher is the painting of directional signs to the battle group, and new signs designating each of the seven company locations. The signs are on a white background with black lettering. On one side will be a big Indianhead with the unit crest on the opposite side. Blended in the background will be soft-blue silhouettes of infantrymen in action.

Montesinos grew up in Cuenca, Ecuador, the son of a draftsman. His father works for an American company. As a teenager he developed a liking for drawing, and all through high school used his ability for school posters, decorating for dances, etc. He entered Guayaquil University for two years, studying architectural and chemical engineering.

After college, he did commercial art work for newspapers and architects in his hometown. Also, he once drew up a coversheet of Ecuador's capital building for one of the national magazines.

Adventure and the United States beckoned and in August 1960, he arrived in Miami, and was sent here to Fort Benning and basic with "C" Troop, 7th Cavalry. He joined Headquarters Company and the engineer platoon of the 23rd last September.

His talent as an artist soon became known, and he is constantly in demand for various projects. The battle group newspaper, The Totem Pole, has garnered his services and has received many compliments on the artistic work. In a Service Club Number Two-sponsored art contest, he walked off with both first and second places in the water color division.

Capt R H Corliss For 23rd Inf.

A recent graduate of the Officer Career Course at the U.S. Army Infantry Center has been assigned to the 23rd Infantry with duties as assistant S-3.

Captain Reginald H. Corliss, who entered active duty status in October 1963, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Vermont.



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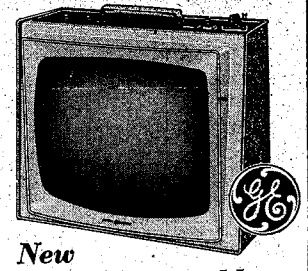

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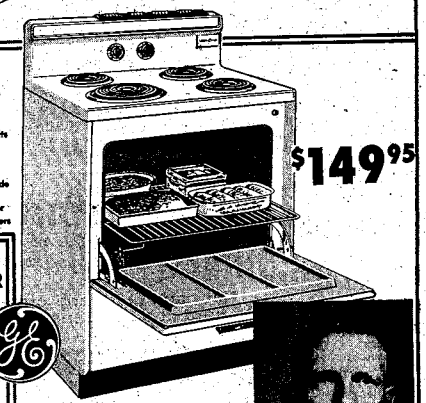

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FAIR SHARE . . . Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, starts the Community Activities Association Fund Campaign by presenting his fair share check to Lt. Col. Jack E. Compton, G1. The drive, which began Aug. 24, will run through Nov. 9, with Gen. Chase anticipating 100 per cent 2nd Division participation.



FIRST IN DIVISION WITH 100 PER CENT PARTICIPATION
Lt. Col. John B. Wine, left, and division G-2 section present CAAF contribution to Maj. Robert A. McDade, assistant G-1.

2nd Division Expects 100% In Fund Drive

The annual Community Activities Association Fund Campaign began Aug. 24, with a goal of $28,885.

The campaign, to include participation from Russell and Muscogee counties as well as Fort Benning, is designed to give assistance to such organizations as the YMCA and the USO. The fair share for military contributors will be less than 1 per cent of their annual salaries, announced Major McDade, project officer for the 2nd Division.

Major General Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commanding general, expects 100 per cent participation.



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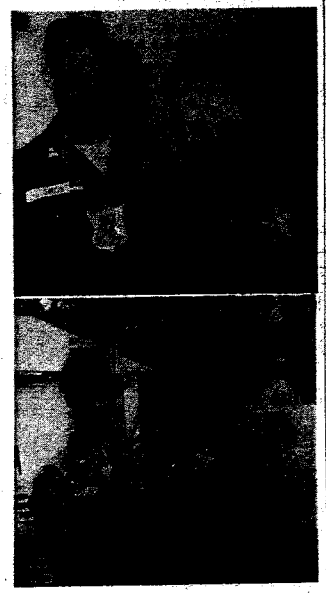

THIS SWAMP FLOWER'S A PRIZE . . . Receiving Flower-of-the-Swamp awards for meritorious service during the recent Strike Command Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II were Capt. Donald B. Smith, Jr., top left, commander of 9th Infantry's Company A. It is being presented by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander. Shown receiving his award at the 23rd Infantry is Capt. Manfred Kelman, bottom left, 23rd's Company A commander. The award is being presented by Col. Lucien S. Keller, 23rd Infantry commander. Also receiving a Flower-of-the-Swamp award at this ceremony was Capt. Michael J. Lally, commander of Company C, 23rd Infantry.

Sp4 Min Gets Citizenship At Ga. Court

By 23rd Inf PIO

United States citizenship comes automatically for most of us at birth, but for those born in other countries, it is a happy and rewarding occasion. Such is the case of Sp4 Zin Min, 23rd Infantry battle group special order clerk.

This week at the Columbus, Ga., Courthouse, after putting much time and effort toward the goal, the small, easy-going former Burmese national had his dream come true and received his U. S. citizenship papers.

Twenty-six year old Min was born just outside Putao, Burma, and was first exposed to the English language by his Indian nurse at the age of five. He continued learning it through his father all through secondary school.

College In Mandalay

Continuing his education, he entered Mandalay College, and completed intermediate college there. It was in 1954, his last year there, that hard work and exceptionally good grades paid off. He was granted a scholarship by the Burmese government to attend Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., for having one of the best scholastic records in all Burma.

Excited, Min eagerly boarded his first airplane, and flew off to Pennsylvania. Enroute, he reports, there was difficulty in paging his name over the public address system. In Rome, he was paged as "Mr. Zinnin" while in Amsterdam it was "Mr. Zinnin".

He attended Lehigh from 1954 to 1957, where he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering. After college and until he entered the U. S. Army for a three year stint in 1961, he held the position of chief mining engineer for a western Pennsylvania coal mining company.



TAKING THE LYNCHES RIVER . . . Putting up an aggressor symbol announcing the capture of South Carolina's Lynches River is Sgt. Paul G. Eaton, Troop A, 7th Cavalry. The Lynches was the border of the two nations involved in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

Adcock Named 'Always First' August Soldier

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sergeant Marion W. Adcock, Combat Support Company, was selected as the 1st Infantry "Soldier of the Month" for the month of August.

The selection was made by a board composed of the battle group sergeant major and two non-commissioned officers.

Sergeant Adcock won over representatives from all companies. Sergeant Adcock is an assistant squad leader assigned to Combat Support Company.

He is a veteran of the Korean War and has received many awards and decorations.

Selection for the monthly honor is based on the individual's appearance, military knowledge and bearing, job competence and knowledge of current world wide events.

Sergeant Adcock will receive a $25 United States Savings Bond for his selection.

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'Always First' Welcomes DCO

By 1st Inf PIO

The 1st Infantry recently received a new deputy battle group commander.

Lt. Col. Jack Samson, who was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 at Division Headquarters prior to his assignment with the "Always First," succeeds Lt. Col. James C. Larson, who has been assigned to Headquarters as assistant chief of staff, G-4.

A graduate of Officer Candidate School, Col. Samson received his commission in 1942. Before coming to the 2nd Division he was an instructor in the Command and Staff Department, United States Army Infantry School.

The colonel has more than 12 awards and decorations, including the Combat Infantryman's Badge, with star.

Colonel Samson, who attended Southern Oregon College and the University of Omaha, lives on post with his wife at 406 1st Division Road.



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87th Task Force Uses Many Tactics

By 87th Inf PIO

Fighting under the flag of the mythical Gutasu Red Force, as a part of the 2nd Division Aggressor Army, the 87th Infantry task force climaxed months of intensive combat training.

Arriving on the South Carolina scene Monday, Aug. 6, in the vicinity of Sumter, S. C., representatives of the Aggressor force assembled to hear III Corps Commander Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn explain the mission of the Red Force. Gen. Dunn further explained how all modern Army techniques of warfare were to be incorporated into the exercise, which STRIKE officials hoped would emphasize realism with safety.

Bridges Are "Blown"

At 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 8, the first signs of combat were detected along the Lynches River when the "enemy" Renloa Blue Force "blew up" several key bridges. With the battle group alerted, their first mission was to seize and secure these important river crossings.

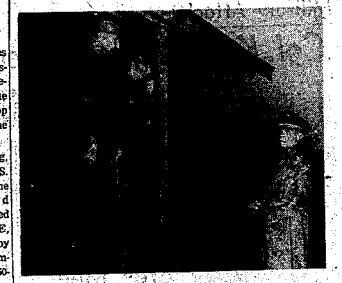
Split into two forces, the regular task force, under the command of Co. Ralph H. Hughett, had the job of providing the division's left flank with maximum security. The other, led by Lt. Col. Raymond J. Rash, Jr., protected important bridge sites along the right flank of the division.

Along with the attacking "Reds," the 87th pushed deep into "enemy" territory, moving up to 50 miles a day. While near Bennettsville, S. C., the "enemy" 101st Airborne Division made a successful drop behind the front lines, effectively stopping the attack. A counterattack followed, during which the 87th pulled back in the vicinity of Woodrow in a defensive blocking position.

Wipe-out Enemy

After a brief administrative break, the war raged on, with the 87th called upon to cut off "enemy" escape routes and split the "Blues" into segments. With all the companies attached to brigade, their mission was to seek out and destroy the remainder of airborne troops that continued to drop during the final phases of the war.

On the last day of fighting, Aug. 7, near Darlington, S. C., three companies of the 87th Infantry surrounded and annihilated a company-sized "enemy" force. Companies E, A and C were credited by STRICOM umpires with completely wiping out nearly a 150-man Blue Force unit. Employing artillery barrages, small arms fire and close combat tactics, the 87th invaders were able to capture over 170 prisoners.



CINCSTRIKE ON SCENE . . . Visiting troops of the 9th Infantry during the Battle of Bishopville, near the close of the exercise, is General Paul D. Adams, right, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Strike Command and director of Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

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Military Attache

Col. K. L. Eggleston Reassigned to Ethiopia



ACHIEVEMENT . . . Presented a certificate of achievement recently was Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, 2nd Division signal officer. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, division commander.

The Inspector General of the 2nd Division, an officer instrumental in establishing the Ethiopian Infantry School, is scheduled to return to that country as military attache assigned to the United States Embassy of Ethiopia.

Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Eggleston, who has been IG since February 1, 1961, is due to arrive for his new assignment at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on June 1, 1963. Before leaving the United States, however, Col. Eggleston will go to Washington where he will attend the Amharic language course and the Strategic Intelligence School. Amharic is the national language of Ethiopia.

Sent To Italy

Col. Eggleston entered the Army in 1943, received his officer's commission upon graduation from Officer Candidate School and was then assigned to the 10th Mountain Division. His unit was sent to Italy, where the colonel remained until 1946, when he was assigned to duty in Trieste. He was stationed in Trieste through 1952.

After spending 1952 and 1953 with the Mountain Cold Weather Training Command at Fort Carson, Colo., Col. Eggleston went to Korea, where until 1954 he was with the 7th Division, United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission. During the latter assignment, he was the liaison officer with the neutral nations inspection team in Pusan, where all incoming and outgoing personnel and material were inspected.

Prior to his first tour in Ethiopia in 1958, the colonel attended the Command and General Staff College in 1954, and was on the faculty and staff of the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md. from 1955 to 1958.

Col. Eggleston went to Ethiopia as a member of the joint Army, Navy and Air Force Military Assistance Advisory Group. During this time, he met His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, the emperor of Ethiopia.

Colonel Eggleston joined the 2nd Division in November of 1959, during which time, in addition to being the IG, he has been battle group S-4 and executive officer of the 1st Infantry and executive officer of Division Trains.

His wife and son will accompany him to Ethiopia.

JOINT CHIEFS

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are the principal military advisers to the President, the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defense.

Bickerstaff Bros. Meet At Exercise

By 22nd Inf PIO

Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II did more than provide men of the 23rd Infantry with a realistic view of what war might actually be like. For Specialist Five Dee Bickerstaff of Headquarters Company it was climaxed with a reunion with a brother, Sgt. Clayton Bickerstaff.

It had been almost four years since the two brothers from Hodges, Alabama had seen one another. Clayton services as a member of the Military Police with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The purely chance meeting, since the two were members of opposing forces during the problem, resulted when Dee and members of the Headquarters Company engineer platoon were assembling with the battle group for their return trip to Benning. Dee spotted some 101st Airborne Division men in a jeep and asked them if they knew where his brother was located. They directed him to a nearby location, and the two brothers had a surprise reunion.

A third brother, Othell, is also in the Army and is assigned to the 8th Division in Germany.

FIRST DESTROYER

The Navy's first destroyer, the Bainbridge, was launched in 1901. It had a top speed of 28 knots, displaced 420 tons and was armed with two torpedo tubes, two 3-inch 50's and five six pounders.

Ripe Melons Found Easily By 23rd Soldier

The old trick of the forked stick finding water has nothing on a 23rd Infantry soldier.

By placing a grass straw across the width of a watermelon, Specialist Five James H. Huddleston of Headquarters Company can tell by the movement of the straw on the melon whether or not the fruit is ripe.

Much to the amazement of his fellow soldiers, Huddleston demonstrated several times that if the straw moves from side to side, the melon is ripe. No movement at all indicates that the melon has not ripened sufficiently.

Huddleston traces his knowledge of this trick back to his youth and the farm he grew up on in Lutesville, Missouri.

9th Takes to Field To Stay Battle-Ready

By 9th Infantry PIO

The entire 9th Infantry, with the exception of a portion of Headquarters Company, went to the field Monday to begin a 12-week period of operational readiness training, designed to maintain the battle group's high state of combat readiness.

Training begins with individual squad exercises and progresses to platoon, company, and, finally, battle group level tactical exercises.

At the end of each level of training, Army training tests will be administered, the final test being the Battle Group Army Training Test, which is scheduled for November 9-15.

Each squad will be tested by its own company with platoon and company level tests being conducted by Headquarters, 9th Infantry, and Headquarters, 2nd Division, respectively.

The 9th Infantry will go to the field Monday of each week and will return to Sand Hill Thursday. Fridays and Saturdays will be spent maintaining equipment and attending mandatory classes.

A company or battle group level inspection is scheduled for each Saturday morning throughout the 12 weeks.

9th Re-Ups 17

The 9th Infantry reenlistment office reenlisted 17 men since last July 15. This is one of the 2nd Division's highest unit reenlistment totals for the period.

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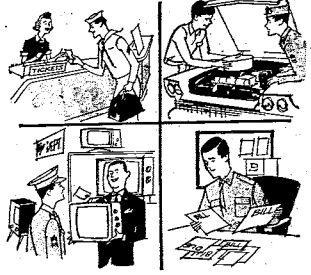

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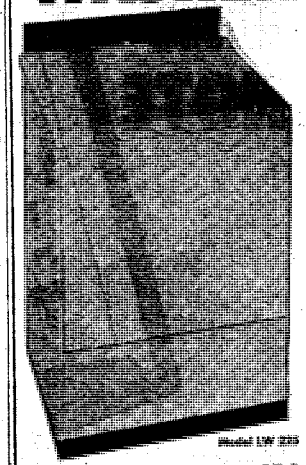

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PRESENTING NEW OBJECTS FOR 2ND DIVISION MUSEUM
From Left, Gen. Chase, Lt. Col. Wine and MSgt. Samuel Gore

Mementos for Museum

Three gifts, mementos of the July extension dedication of the 2nd Division Flaming Sword monument in Washington D. C., were received recently at the Division Museum.

A marble plaque was the first of these gifts. Hewn from the same marble as the Flaming Sword monument, it symbolizes the famed monument in honoring the Division's dead of both World Wars and the Korean conflict.

Also presented was the first American flag flown at the memorial during the dedication ceremonies. It was presented by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

The third gift was the trowel used to seal the crypt in the east perestal of the monument. Inclosed in the crypt is the honor scroll containing in a copper box the names of the donors to the expansion project. The list included over 11,000 men of the active 2nd Division who contributed $15,000 to the project.

Traffic Quiz

Who Beat the Steamer?

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

Many times we have heard the question, "How can I apply my religion to everyday life?" For those who drive automobiles, our highways are a good place to start. Let your religion show while driving.

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorisit's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Barney Oldfield, with his famous "Blitzen Benz" in 1910 broke the record set by the Stanley Steamer in 1906 by 4 mph with the speed of:
a. 117.54 mph
b. 151.72 mph
c. 120 mph
d. 127.11 mph

2. A vehicle will be marked by: a red light or lantern during hours of darkness; a red flag or cloth not less than 12 inches square during daylight hours, so hung that the entire area is visible to the driver of a vehicle approaching from the rear when the load on a vehicle extends:
a. two feet or more beyond the bed or body of the vehicle
b. four feet or more beyond the bed or body of the vehicle
c. six feet or more beyond the bed or body of the vehicle
d. eight feet or more beyond the bed or body of the vehicle

3. Rapid wear in the center of an automobile tire tread would normally indicate:
a. underinflation
b. front end out of alignment
c. overinflation
d. inferior grade tire

4. Where do most motor vehicle accidents on the highways occur?
a. on grades
b. on hillcrests
c. on straight level roads
d. on curves and turns

5. Any pedestrian having entered a marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection not protected by traffic signal device will:
a. yield to all approaching traffic
b. yield to all approaching traffic within 100 feet of the intersection
c. have the right of way over all approaching vehicles

6. In a recent study of accidents involving nearly 200 belt-equipped cars, the percentage of belts not in use in these cars at the time the accident occurred was:
a. 70 per cent
b. 37 per cent
c. 54 per cent
d. 65 per cent

7. When the intersection is designated as a "Yield Right of Way" intersection, the driver of vehicle approaching the "Yield Right of Way" sign will reduce speed to not more than:
a. 5 mph
b. 10 mph
c. 15 mph
d. 20 mph

8. The biggest single factor in fatal accidents is:
a. speed
b. alcohol
c. right of way
d. mechanical failure

ANSWERS

1. B
2. A
3. C
4. C
5. C
6. B
7. B

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Key to 38th Is Movement

Swift Strike II Allowed None To 'Grow Roots'

By 38th Inf PIO

Movement — that seemed to be just about the key word for the 38th Infantry during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

Rifle companies and platoons alike weren't able to set up as the tactical situation in the realistic maneuvers kept riflemen and drivers, cooks and commanders, privates and just everyone on the go.

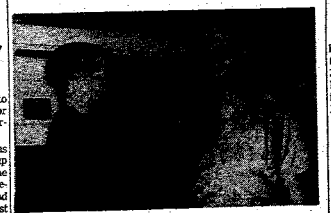
After moving to a position beyond the release point of McBrides Corner, the motor convoy element of the battle group and supporting units soon moved near the town of Elliott, S. C., prior to the arrival of troops on the bus convoy. Preparations were made here for the initial attack.

The attacking force then moved east across the Lynches River to seize a sector of Darlington, rested overnight and then moved north through the town of Society Hill and across the Great Pee Dee River towards Bennettsville. Some of the hardest fighting of the maneuver took place for the 38th in this area prior to the administrative break which found the unit generally between the Great Pee Dee and Bennettsville.

When the administrative break ended, the 38th was ordered to points to the south, west and north of Shaw Air Force Base. Attacking as a task force, the battle group and its support units gained the air base, then moved 71 miles under cover of darkness to the Darlington - Lamar area and continued the attack generally in this region until problem's end.

The Headquarters Company element had no fewer than eight major semi-permanent positions during the problem while the command group in its tactical forward status moved many more times — sometimes remaining in a position for hours, other times only for brief minutes.

The 38th met enemy forces from all of the three major elements facing the Red Forces during the maneuvers — 1st Infantry Division, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and 101st Airborne Division troops.



NEW MAJOR . . . Recently promoted to his present rank is Major Aylwyn D. Williams, right, S-3 officer for 2nd Division Brigade, shown being promoted by Colonel William O. Morgan, deputy brigade commander.

Hectic Time For 2nd Aviation Co.

From reconnaissance patrols to the evacuation of victims, from the operation of a carrier service to Fort Benning to the transportation of troops, supplies and VIP's — these are just some of the hundreds of missions flown by the 2nd Aviation Co. during SWIFT STRIKE II.

Averaging a 90 per cent mobility, the 2nd Aviation Co. was continually on the move, flying to and from the battle groups and division headquarters to the front lines and into "enemy" territory.

This was the first time the company completely supported the entire Division in the field and consequently was faced with many new problems. All problems were solved and the division aviation officer, Lt. Col. John M. Stephens Jr., was highly pleased with the tactical performance and safety record of the unit.

Many times the helicopter pilots set their planes down with little more than a farmer's vacant field or a small clearing in a pine forest to act as a heliport, yet throughout the exercise the company maintained an accident-free record.

This was also the first time the company was dispersed over such a large area thus complicating fueling and maintenance, but the performance of a H-34 helicopter, rigged out to bring immediate maintenance to stricken helicopters or vehicles, did much to alleviate this problem.

Around the clock aircraft radio relay, operated by the 2nd Aviation Co., again proved invaluable and kept up communications between units separated and dispersed over large areas.

With 25 helicopters and 19 fixed-wing aircraft the company racked up an impressive 2,000 aviator hours which includes pilot, co-pilot and instructor pilot.

FIRST UNDER POLE

On Aug. 3, 1958, the Nautilus, under Comdr. William R. Anderson, became the first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic Ice.

Airborne Seizes But to No Avail

By 12th Arty PIO

The 101st Airborne Division had its hands full when they took PFC Melvin L. Screeton Jr. of Battery B, 12th Artillery as a prisoner of war during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

Screeton experienced an adventure of capture, escape, and evasion, which served to add an extra touch of realism to the war games.

As the 12th Arty motor convoy was forced to make an unscheduled turn off Highway 15 North of Bishopville, S. C. to avoid capture, PFC Screeton was posted as a road guard to insure that no vehicles missed the turn.

As Screeton waited for a few last straggling vehicles, which he was informed were somewhere behind, he saw an enemy column approaching from the direction of Bishopville. Having no way to leave the area, Screeton tried hiding behind a shed. Everything seemed to be moving in his direction when he looked around one side of the shed and saw no immediate danger. However, as he turned to check the other side, he found himself staring into the muzzle of an enemy flare gun. Thus Screeton became a prisoner of war.

With Screeton captive, the 101st tried many means of obtaining helpful information while receiving over and over his name, rank, service number, and date of birth.

As the opportunity presented itself in a heavily wooded area during a period of disorder caused by an aggressor attack, Screeton with a newly acquired friend made an escape from the back of a truck.

The time after this was spent trying by various means to determine the direction of enemy forces. Eventually Screeton received a ride part of the way in a friendly ambulance. After spending time with first one unit and then another on the return trip and eating rations obtained from the captors during his escape, Screeton finally was delivered to Division Artillery Headquarters. From this Headquarters Screeton was returned to the 12th Artillery where he was questioned by the battalion S-2. Upon completion of his battalion report PFC Screeton returned to his job as a launcher crewman in the Honest John Rocket Battery.

Screeton is the son of M-SGT Melvin L. Screeton Sr. of Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas.

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Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Keller Hill

Restmental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, DIVARTY Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 9th Inf Area 12 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Keller Hill

Restmental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DIVARTY Area 11:30 A.M.
Keller Hill Restmental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

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Friday

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EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
LATTER DAY SAINTS
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.
DRAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

2nd MPs Guard Prisoners, Patrol Cities Without Break Durining Swift Strike II

During the SWIFT STRIKE II administrative break there was at least one participating section that could not set aside their work.

The 2nd Military Police Detachment was given the responsibility during the break for the policing of the nearby South Carolina towns. Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr., who arrived here as provost marshall on July 30, just days before the beginning of Swift Strike II, assigned them this duty.

The busy MP's, who prior to the start of the combat maneuver took part in a command post exercise preparing them for their field duties, also sent a liaison officer ahead of them to contact civil authorities with whom they were to cooperate.

Once the maneuver was under way, with traffic control and patrolling of towns continuing, the military police were also in charge of safeguarding prisoners of war brought to POW collecting points by their captors. The police were not responsible for transporting the prisoners from their point of capture to the collecting points. They had to guard the POW's at both the collecting points and the prisoner of war enclosures.

With nearly 250 prisoners processed through the camps at the time of writing, and several days of combat remaining, the 2nd MP Detachment allowed only two prisoners to escape — one from a truck during a change of position, and another from a prison camp.

The prisoners were processed through to III Corps as quickly as possible, but in the case of officers, NCO's or men with maps or other apparently important information, they were turned over to Military Intelligence men for extensive interrogation.

Also, there were no MP's captured during the exercise, in spite of the fact that they were very definitely "in the game."

With the command posts being moved many times during the maneuver, the military police were confronted with an additional job. When changes of position were contemplated, Maj. Jerome J. Repsher, headquarters commandant, would go out, along with a representative from the provost marshall's office, to investigate possible sites.

If the new location selected required the movement of convoys through towns, the PM representative contacted the civil authorities and made the necessary arrangements. At times, rush hours could not be avoided, with the result that an additional burden was placed on the military police.

Still another duty of the MP was to operate a straggler point, which was situated within the area of the POW camp. To this point would be brought persons who were lost from their units, or dazed or shell-shocked. The MP's would attempt to locate the straggler's unit so that he could be picked up and returned.

Lastly, there were 12 MP's assigned to guard the division command post; four were general's guards, four guarded the division tactical operations center, and four the dismount point beyond which authorized vehicles were not permitted.

To Be Filmed

Motion picture cameras and still cameras will invade the 38th Infantry to capture future training and activities of this Europe-bound unit.

Personnel from the Army Pictorial Center at Long Island City, N. Y. will provide motion picture and still coverage of the Battle group training, packing, loading, moving and assuming duties in Europe.

38th Alerts

(Continued from Page 11)

tion subjects preparing replacements for overseas movement are being conducted. Such items as Code of Conduct lectures, overseas orientations, and the Physical Combat Proficiency Test are being completed.

Advance Group Follows

Separating the departures of the three-man liaison group and the main body — which is scheduled to leave for Baumholder Post, Germany, between Oct. 5 and 15 — is an advance group of approximately 70 men, who will leave around 70 men. Among these there will be four enlisted men from each line company, two officers and five enlisted men from Headquarters Company, two officers and eight enlisted men from Combat Support, four enlisted men from S-1, one officer and one enlisted man from S-2, two officers and two enlisted men from S-3 and four enlisted men from S-4.

This party, along with the liaison group, will inventory and receipt for unit and station property in Europe, establish local supply and other accounts for the incoming units, and orient the outgoing battle group.

An advance party from Europe will come to Fort Benning on the same aircraft used to transport the Germany-bound group.

A number of officers and enlisted men are arriving at the 38th, bringing the battle group near full strength. These persons are mostly from other 2nd Infantry Division battle groups.

"Rotaplan" provides for the rotation of three battle groups to Europe, with one rotating to the U. S. every two months. The battle group returning here will be replaced in Europe by a battle group from the United States. The units returning to the states will be assigned to the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), and normally will remain here for a period of 18 to 30 months before redeploying to Europe.

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Chicken Dinner With the Enemy; Part of Exercise Swift Strike II?

Although Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II ended two weeks ago, 9th Infantry men are still talking about the unusual experiences some of them had with the civilian population within the SWIFT STRIKE area.

The consensus among 9th Infantry troops is that Carolina people are the friendliest people one could hope to meet. More than a few Soldiers received and accepted invitations to dinner. Some even found the Carolina civilians more than willing to aid and abet escaped prisoners.

One particular instance is related by a private first class from Company E:

"I was captured by some 101st Airborne men late one afternoon, but, as soon as it got dark, I escaped and ran into the woods. I walked about two miles to a farmhouse where we'd filled our canteens that afternoon and knocked on the door.

"The farmer's wife answered the door but immediately closed it and locked it. I knocked again, and this time her husband answered. He invited me in and apologized for his wife's behavior.

"Evidently she had been frightened by my apparance, as I was scratched up a little from walking through the woods in the dark and hadn't had a bath in three days. Also some soldiers had stopped by earlier in the day and warned them against helping or having anything at all to do with 'those fellows with the green jackets and things on their helmets.'

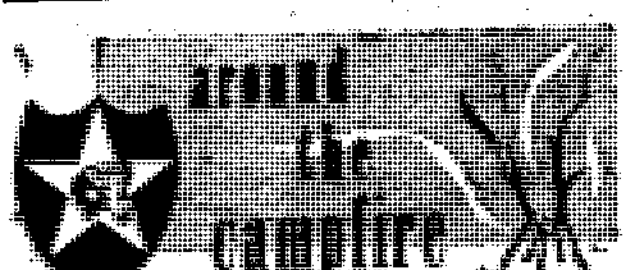
"I asked to fill my canteen, but they wouldn't let me go until I had eaten some hot biscuits and fried chicken. I had just finished eating when someone else knocked on the door. I thought it was probably some 101st Airborne men, so I told the farmer and his wife that I'd have to hide and that if these newcomers didn't have green jackets like mine to say that they hadn't seen me.

"The farmer let them in. I could see everything from my hiding place, which was the bathroom, and, sure enough, they were three from the 101st Airborne. They wanted to fill their canteens, too. I expected the farmer and his wife to send them away, but, cordial people that they were, they extended an invitation to have some chicken to the newcomers, who, of course hastily accepted.

"The farmer and his wife didn't really betray me. They just left me sitting in the bathroom and seemed to forget all about me. I eased out the bathroom window and ran into the woods."

A private from Company C was crashing through the brush in pursuit of the enemy one day during the exercise and stumbled upon an old gentleman with a shotgun. He seemed to be guarding something about the size of a jeep, but it was covered with canvas.

The private, being a South Carolina boy himself, recognized the guarded object as a still. Said the private: "I just ran onto this old boy all of a sudden like and stopped dead in my tracks. I knew he wasn't any guerrilla. Now those old moonlighters just don't fool around, so I just rendered a hand salute, did an about face and beat a hasty retreat."



ARRIVALS

69th Armor: First Lieutenant **Thomas E. Stevens, Jr.**, assigned Co. E. commander from 2nd reconnaissance squadron, 14th Armored Cav., in Europe.

87th Infantry: **Capt. Albert F. Coast** assigned assistant S-3 from Fort Benning.

1st Infantry: **Capt Grover Prickett** assigned Co. E. commander from U. S. Infantry School, Fort Benning.

DEPARTURES

9th Infantry: **Capt. Richard H. Morton**, Co. D, and **Capt. Henry R. Thomas**, S-4, to Vietnam. **Capt. Charles R. Lotta**, Co. B, to Fort Bragg, N. C. **Plt. Sgt. William Gregory**, Co. E, to Germany. **Plat. Sgt. James E. Tate**, Co. D, to Germany. **SFC Kermit Clexton**, Co. E, to Korea. **SFC Joseph Parcasepe**, Co. C, to Germany. **SSgt William O. Daily**, Co. D, to Korea. **SSgt James Bailey**, Co. C, to Airborne School at Fort Benning. **Sgt. William Reggie R. Johnson**, Co. C, to Korea. **Sgt. Estil McIntosh**, Co. D, to Korea.

PROMOTIONS

9th Infantry: **To First Lieutenant**, Marion T. Fairris, Co. C, and Robert A. Given, Co. D. **To Staff Sergeant (E6** Moldano R. Medina, Co. B, Jene C. Milligan, Co. B. **To Sergeant** E5, Carl W. Franz, Co. B.

1st Infantry: **To First Lieutenant**, John K. Sydor, Combat Support Co.

7th Cavalry: **To First Lieutenant**, **Charles D. Ladium**, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron.

69th Armor: **To Staff Sergeant** (E6, Carrie L. Flemming, Co. A, Ed L. Shands, Co. A, A. H. Reed, Co. A, James C. Gillespe, Co. E.

13th Transportation Bn.: **To Staff Sergeant** (E6, Joe A. Mullins, Hq. Co., John E. Sheperd, Co. C **To Sergeant** (E5 Ennis T. Odom, Co. B, James A. Turner, Co. A. **To Specialist Five**, Frank R. Hlafka, Hq. Co., Wesley B. Montgomery, Co. B, Arthur C. Blatch, Co. C.

REASSIGNMENT

87th Infantry: **Capt. Herbert T. Sink** former assistant S-3 now Co. E commander.

9th Infantry: **Capt. Robert S. Sage** former commander of Heavy Mortor platoon now commander of Combat Support Co. **Lt. Joseph Bruno** former Weapons Platoon leader, Co. B, now executive officer Co. B. **Lt. John C. Lamb** former assistant S-3 now Co. D commander. **Lt. Robert L. Clarke** former executive officer Co. A now Co. B commander.

23rd Infantry: **Capt. Everett M. Yon Jr.** former assistant S-3 (air) now Co. E commander. **SFC Carl Bolden** formerly with the engineer platoon, Hq. Co., now assistant S-2 NCO. **MSG Raymond L. Dube** former assistant S-2 now first sergeant Hq. Co.

1st Infantry: **Lt. Douglas C. Morrow** former S-2 now assistant S-1. **Lt. Marion T. Fairris** former executive officer Co. C now liason officer S-3. **Lt. James E. Mossburg** former communications platoon leader now executive officer Co. C. **Lt. Amis A. Bryant** former rifle platoon leader Co. E now communications platoon leader. **Lt. Joe A. Garner** former platoon leader Co. A now platoon leader Co. E. **Lt. Wilfred J. D. Foster** former platoon leader Co. E and **Lt. Carroll D. Thompson** former executive officer of Combat Support Co. now assigned to the 38th Infantry to participate with the 38th in the new Army "Rotoplan".



BEAT THOSE BONGOS . . . It's bongo time at the 9th Street USO Club. Pictured here is "U-so," the club mascot, who is owned by PFC Virgil Roosevelt Jones III. The dog is frequently seen at the local USO Club.

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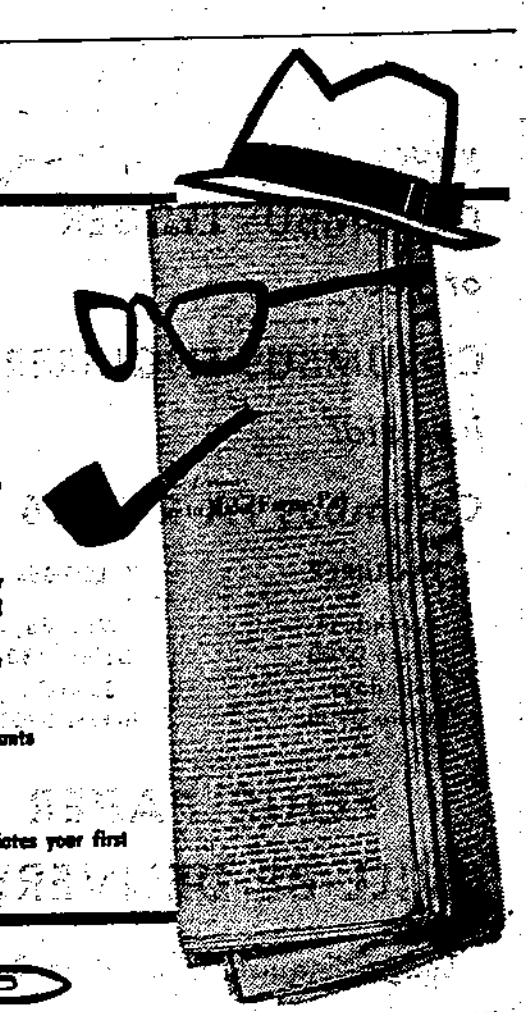
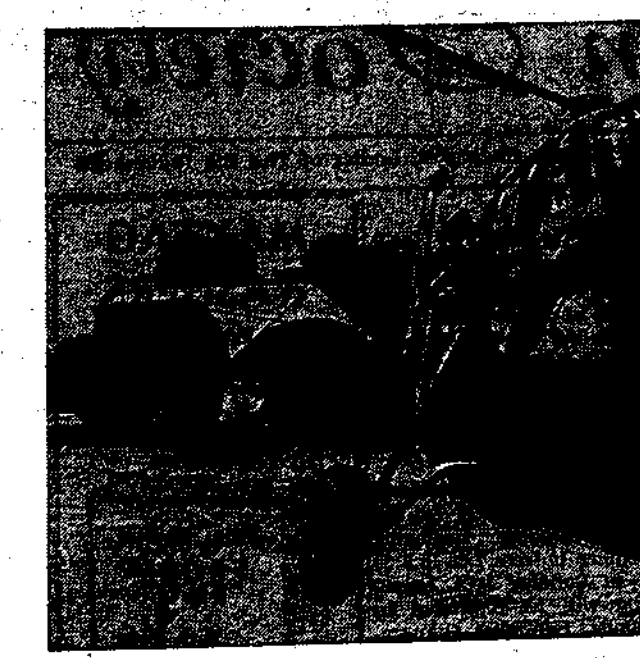


THE BAYONET



AN UNMANNED TOWED GLIDER, a new version of the unique Flexible Wing System, is towed by an Army helicopter in this artist's concept. Undergoing studies at Ryan Aeronautical Co., the Flexible Wing glider may be able to lift as much as six times the normal lifting capacity of the helicopter. Following release from the helicopter, the payload—all types of supplies, weapons and fuel—would be delivered by the Flexible Wing in a gentle glide to a prescribed area and under radio control from the aircraft or the ground. This would provide speedy logistics support to Army units in the field. The Flexible Wing is of flexible, plastic-coated material attached to a keel and leading edge members forming an arrow of V-shaped, kite-like surface.

What's In a Name? Just Ask 23rd Inf.

By 23rd Inf PIO

Ever sit down and think of what's in a name? Ever wonder just what type names comprise a particular unit, insofar as odd names, short names, long names, most common names, etc., are concerned? Recently the public information office of the 23rd Infantry perused a battle group roster of its assigned personnel, and has come up with some amazing findings.

First to catch the eye was famous names within the battle group. Company D has its own John Adams. And James Stewart is assigned to Company C. Echo claims George Hamilton, Headquarters has its Gerry Butler, and, would you believe it, Combat Support enjoys the antics of Jerry Lewis.

Beginning the roster is Sp4 Ralph W. Aaron of Company B, with Pvt. Tomo Zuvic of Company A rounding it out. Packed in between are men from all walks of life, and nations. Topping the "most common name" list are the ever-popular Smiths, with the Browns, the Joneses, the Johnsons, and the Whites in that order. Men from Burma, Hungary, Poland, Germany, Ireland, Lebanon, and Italy can be found in this combat-ready STRAC outfit.

Colors, too, abound in the outfit, with Greens, Whites, Browns, Grays, Silver, and Golden producing an omnipresent atmosphere of autumn. Not to confine "Silver" to a color, we use it, along with the "Nichols" (also "Nikkels") and "Penny," to add to the wealth of the 23rd domain.

Proper names — the names of countries, cities, rivers, etc., are all common to members of the 23rd. For instance, it may seem difficult to believe that located within the realm of the 23rd, there exists "Ireland" and "Jordan." One may motor through the area in a "Ford," visiting such cities as "Boston," "Paris," "Cleveland," "Austin," and "Sumter." The "Hudson" River even flows through this "English" - speaking geographical area. Strange also, is the fact that two compass points and two seasons exist in "Twenty-thirdland" — "Southern" and "West," and "Summer" and "Winter."

Wild game is somewhat limited in our imaginary land, with only "Fox" and "Hawks" available for our "King" and lone "Knight" to stalk. However, this is as it should be, since we are a "Christian" "Peoples," and do want to live in "Peace."

Odd last names, at least those not typically American, sometimes present pronunciation problems. Take for instance Szaraniec, Dobrowolski, Olazagasti, Radosevich, Schleck, Przybilski. Tongue twisters? We also have several very short last names: Yon, Ruh, Min, Kaw, Poe, Fry, and Ard.

More last names within the 23rd Infantry begin with the letter "B" than any other letter. It is followed by "M," "H," "S," and "W." One "U" and one "Q" are tied for the letter with the least number of last names starting with a certain letter. Unfortunately, there are no "X's" presently assigned to the battle group.

Of all the names, perhaps the most interesting and longest (28 letters) is that of PFC Kenneth Zimostraderowestermanchowski, a medic in Headquarters Company. However, since entering military service, his Polish name has been shortened to Zimostrad, for convenience sake.

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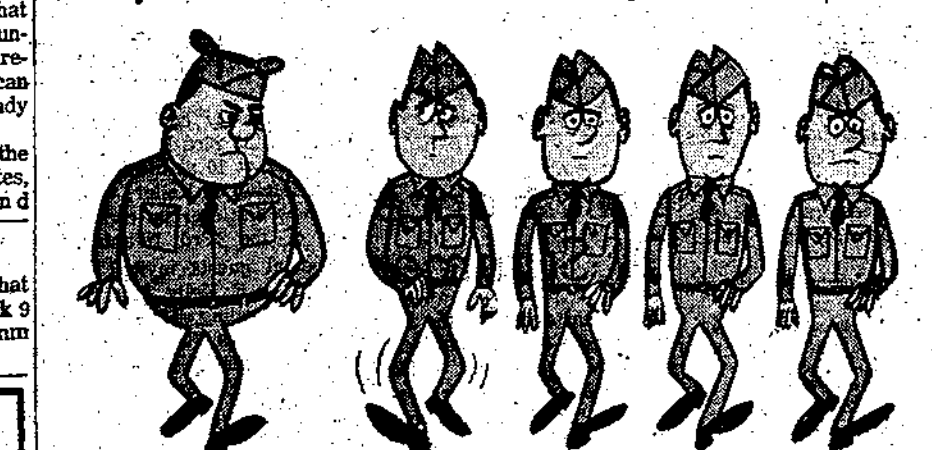

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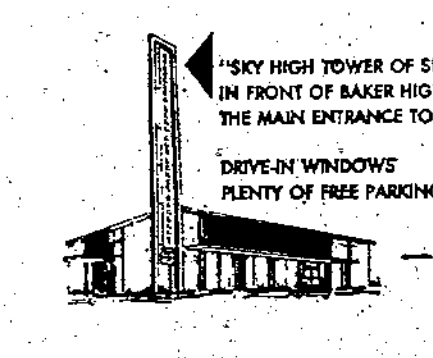

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Cake, Coffee At Divarty Parties

The ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters held their monthly coffee on August 21 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Stanley Harding poured during the morning event at which Mrs. Russel K. Lee served as hostess. The serving table was adorned with an arrangement of peach gladiolus and astors.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Lee, who will accompany Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Lee to another duty station early next month.

12th Artillery

The distaff members of the 12th Artillery held their monthly coffee August 17 in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Garner. Assisting hostess was Mrs. George I. Coulbourn.

A single floral arrangement of gladiolus, astors and daisies graced the serving coffee table.

Miss Kay Jones, the daughter of Mrs. Dillard F. Jones, was a guest at the affair.

17th Artillery

Homemade ice cream and cake were the highlights of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 17th Artillery.

The event was held August 21 in the home of Mrs. Willie W. Phillips.

38th Artillery

Mrs. Harry T. Hannon was hostess in her home recently to the ladies of the 38th Artillery for their monthly coffee.

She chose a fresh fruit centerpiece for the serving table.

Mrs. Edmond D. Rozecki and Mrs. Robert B. Parsons, who both were presented with corsages, were bid farewell by the ladies of the group.

Incidental Intelligence

Family Reunion

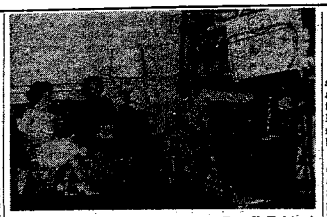
The family of Major Paul B. Robinson, Company Commander of 2nd Aviation Company, have recently joined him here from Boston, Mass.

After a short time of being together the family will again be separated when Rosemarie, the eldest Robinson daughter, will return to Stone Hill College in North Easton, Mass. while Kathleen, age 16, will attend Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton, Mass.

The youngest Robinson daughter, Janet, will remain at Fort Benning with her parents.

Bridge Parties

The ladies of the 87th Infantry held a series of three bridge parties during Operation Swift Strike II. Mrs. James G. Getz was the hostess of the first gathering while Mrs. Arthur A. Ullman and Mrs. Thomas M. Glushien hosted the ladies at the second and third parties, respectively.



AT HOME WITH ROZELL . . . Rozell Fabiani of WRBL-TV (right) interviews Mrs. Harold Roeder (left) and Mrs. James Kolb about the recently published 2nd Division Engagement-Calendar Book. The book will be on sale at the Sand Hill PX during lunch hour on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week; also at the Custer Terrace Shopping Center on Thursday afternoon and at the Main Post commissary and PX from 1:00 p.m. on Friday.

Autumn Activities

School of Dance: Miss Rossie Gilmore, director. Private and group lessons in ballet, toe, tap and modern jazz. Building 1053. Call Miss Gilmore, FA 3-3072 or Mrs. Peabody, MU 9-1209.

Cotillion Dance: Ballroom dancing and etiquette for 7th and 8th graders. Beginning September 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Building 1053. Registration will be restricted to 40 pupils. Call Miss Gilmore, FA 3-3072.

Bowling: Handicap league. Beginning September 10 at 9 a.m. in the Main Post Bowling Alley. Call Mrs. Busch, 545-3117 or register at the Main Post Bowling Alley.

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Mrs. Keller Entertains

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 23rd Infantry was held August 10 at the home of Mrs. Lucien S. Keller, wife of the new battle group commander of the 23rd Infantry.

Special guests invited were Mrs. John E. Kelly, Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Mrs. Clifford Hannum, Mrs. Ralph Hughett, Mrs. Maurice C. Holden and Mrs. John F. Staples.

The table was set with Army and Navy cloth and a Danish silver service. Pouring tea was Mrs. Michael J. 'Lally Jr. while Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver served the guests coffee.

A short business meeting was conducted, and it was agreed to reprint the 23rd cookbook. Committees were formed, and Mrs. Del L. Briscoe was named publicity chairman treasurer; Mrs. Ralph E. Inman; and Mrs. Silver, in charge of the calling committee.

A farewell was given Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr., and a welcome bestowed upon Mrs. Ralph J. Griffon and Mrs. Robert L. Mosier.

Next month's coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Perkins.

Last Dance Of Summer

The final event for the summer season of the College Age Group was held last Friday. August 24, in the ballroom of the Country Club. The evening affair was a dance featuring the New Yorkers combo.

Chairmen for the various committees of the function were Miss Charlotte Strange of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patrick Jones, University of Illinois; Mary Beth Harding, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; Donna Hankins of University of Florida; and Betty Drissel of Rollins College.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George McLendon and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. K. Jones were the chaperones.

The next event planned by the group will be during the Christmas holidays.

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Regular 358.50 Clearance Price 229.95

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Consisting of Double Dresser, Mirror, Two chest night stands, (double) tester bed, chest.
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Distaff Profile

Officers' Wives Club Pres. Has Versatile Activities

By Kaye Lee

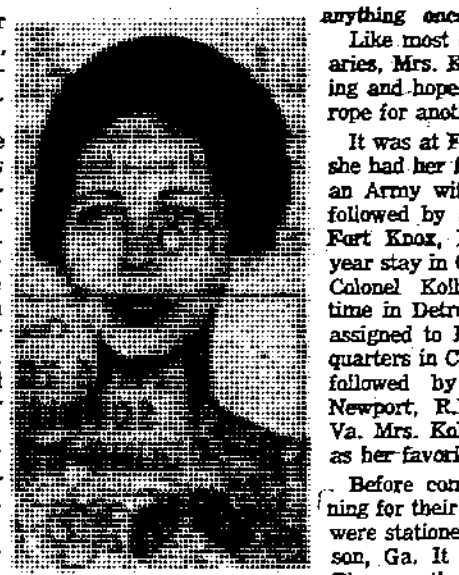
A measure of the esteem held for Mrs. James T. Kolb became evident last May when she was elected to the presidency of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Kolb, who is noted for her quiet efficiency and charm, is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Kolb, G-3 of the division.

"Inky"

The former Emma Rose Talbot of Fayetteville, N.C. is more familiarly known as "Inky," a nickname carried over from her prep school days. Fifteen years ago in the Presbyterian church of Fayetteville she married the then Captain Kolb. Since then she has contributed her many and varied talents to the communities and posts at which she and her husband have been assigned.

She has worked extensively with the Grey Ladies and regrets that her activities at Fort Benning prevent her from being active in this endeavor here. She insists that in work of this type one always gets back so much more than one is able to put into it.



Mrs. Kolb

Besides her efforts as president of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, she works each month in the Thrift Shop. She is very interested in dramatics and has contributed her talents to several productions at other Army posts but, again, she cannot find the time to participate in the drama group at Fort Benning.

Her days are filled with incredibly versatile activities. For active enjoyment she plays golf, swims, bowls and rides. For more relaxing enjoyment nothing delights her more than an afternoon of bridge. She also likes to "dabble" in oil painting but confesses that many times her paints completely dry out because of disuse. One of her ambitions is to study art, particularly in the field of portraits.

Enjoys Baking

Cooking and especially baking, is a favorite pastime for Mrs. Kolb. Colonel Kolb does not care for desserts but she takes time from her busy schedule to make sure that she has some "goodie" on hand should company call.

Mrs. Kolb, who likes to keep comfortably busy, welcomes all opportunities to learn new skills and knowledge in any field. She humorously admitted that she was, "one of those people who would try anything once!"

Like most of her contemporaries, Mrs. Kolb enjoys traveling and hopes to return to Europe for another tour.

It was at Fort Dix, N.J. that she had her first experience as an Army wife. This tour was followed by an assignment at Fort Knox, Ky. and a three year stay in Germany. She and Colonel Kolb spent a short time in Detroit and then were assigned to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, which was followed by assignments in Newport, R.I. and Arlington, Va. Mrs. Kolb cites the latter as her favorite tour.

Before coming to Fort Benning for their current tour, they were stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. It was at Fort McPherson that Mrs. Kolb received two of her most prized possessions. She was presented Certificates of Merit by Lt. General T. J. H. Trapnell and General H. B. Powell for her outstanding participation in community affairs. They are just two more indications that she is, indeed, a valuable contributor to the well-being of the community in which she resides.

Name Staff For Dance School

The Dance School, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, has completed staff selections and is now accepting registrations for the fall classes.

Miss Rossie Gilmore, director of the school, will teach ballet and toe. Vicki Morales will conduct classes in beginning ballet and Nancy King will instruct pre-ballet classes. Carol Greenfield, the newest member of the staff, will teach tap and modern jazz.

Both group and private lessons will be offered. Lessons will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in Building 1053.

Registration may be made through Miss Gilmore, FA 3-3072 or Mrs. Peabody, MU 9-1209.

Second Aviation Flies To Twenties

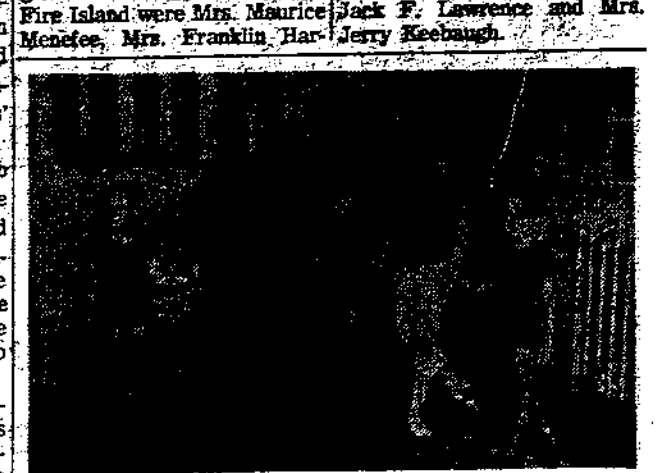
A "Roaring 20's" costume party was the theme of an event given by the officers and ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company at the Lawson Officers' Club on August 25.

The club was decorated to recreate the atmosphere of the 20's complete with a stuffed dummy, stationed at the entrance dubbed "Willie The Worm" sporting a scarred face and notched gun. It was here that guests were asked "to check their rods."

The main room was decorated with large reflecting balls and pictures depicting the period. Balloons and streamers added to the color of the party. The tables were set in cafe style.

Guests of the evening included Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver, Major and Mrs. Robert B. Parsons, Captain and Mrs. Frank C. Bonnarnes, Captain and Mrs. Reginald H. Corliss and Captain and Mrs. Dennis J. Horran.

The ladies presented a program which took place in the "Bluehorse Speak-Easy", with Mrs. John M. Stephens portraying "Texas Guinan" and acting as toast-mistress. Presenting acts in the program were the Flappers Four, Mrs. Franklin Harris, Mrs. Neil Johnson, Mrs. Willaim Priest and Mrs. Warren Griffith; The Baby Face Group, featuring in solo, Mrs. James Grimes with Mrs. Jerry Keebaugh and Mrs. Allan Hammerbeck; The Bowery Bums and Barney Google, Mrs. Robert Messer, Mrs. John W. Barry, Mrs. Carroll Heape, Mrs. Jack Lawrence and Mrs. John D. Jenks as Barney Google. The Bathing Beauties from Fire Island were Mrs. Maurice Menefee, Mrs. Franklin Harris, Mrs. Neil Johnson, Mrs. Jack F. Lawrence and Mrs. Jerry Keebaugh.



BALLET BABIES . . . Students of the Fort Benning Ballet, sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, show off their dancing finesse at a recent open house. The instructors (left to right) are Nancy King and Vicki Morales with their pupils (left to right) Margie Simonowicz, Stephanie Tegtmeyer, and Jill Erickson.

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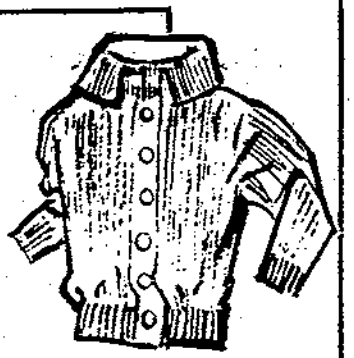

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8-31

SPORT NEWS

CG's Trophy Race Gets Underway

With the advent of darkened mornings and dripping skies comes the second series for this year's Commanding General's Trophy.

Already off to a flying start with the completion of the tennis tournament, the race for the Trophy will continue to December.

The eight participating teams vying for the 2nd Division's highest sport's trophy are the 1st Infantry, 9th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 38th Infantry, 87th Infantry, Division Artillery, Division Trains and Separate Battalions.

They will be pitted against each other in golf, volleyball, flag-football and a cross-country run.

The golf series started this week and will run through the 30th of September. There are three divisions in the tournament and 46 entries—33 in the junior division, 11 in the handicap division and two in the senior division.

Volleyball begins on the 30th of August and goes on till the 18th of October. All units have entered teams except the 38th Infantry, who will depart for six months of duty in Germany in early October.

The cross country run is scheduled for the 29th of September and flag football, beginning the 25th of October and ending the 13th of December, will wind up the competition.



GOLFING IN FULL SWING . . . The Commanding General's Golf Tournament began this week and golfers, like Roscoe C. Lacy of 2nd Admin. Co., were much in evidence. Elimination rounds are set for this week and next, with the finals being played off at the end of September.

1st Infantry Wins Tennis

The final tennis scores are in and the competition for the Commanding General's Trophy is off once again to a quick start.

The 1st Infantry has taken the lead by winning the tennis tournament and racking up 36 points.

In the opening doubles, the 1st Infantry team of Ted E. Gordinier and Clay N. Mobley defeated Gerald R. Ristau of the 69th Armor (Separate Battalions)and Ronald W. Groshong of 2nd Admin. Co. (Division Trains) in a tight match. In the first two sets the 1st Infantry team was defeated 0-6, 2-8, but suddenly rebounded to a smashing 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Revenging this defeat in the singles, Ristau beat Mobley 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, thus helping to bring Separate Battalions into second place with a total of 26 points.

Division Trains came in third with nine points followed by 87th Infantry with eight points and 23rd Infantry with one.

The 38th Infantry, the 9th Infantry and Division Artillery failed to score.

DECLARES WAR

Tripoli declared war, June 10, 1801, against the United States which refused added tribute to commerce - raiding corsairs.

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Division Bowling League

AUGUST 21 RESULTS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shawnees	41	31½
Poncas	30	30
Cherokees	28½	31½
Apaches	17½	32½

Ind High Games
Delores Redican, 183, Cathy Goodman, 174, Margaret Arnold, 170, Fran Cunningham, 136.

Ind High Series
Goodman, 440, Cranford, 412, Redican, 403, Cunningham, 394.

High Team Games
Shawnees, 787, Apaches, 770, Poncas, 761, Cherokees, 720.

High Team Series
Apaches, 2267, Shawnees, 2240, Poncas 2162, herokeeCs, 2098.

AUGUST 28 RESULTS

Team Standings	W	L
Shawnees	45	10
Cherokees	21½	22½
Poncas	30	34
Apaches	18½	35½

Ind High Games
Maria Gregory 151, Connie Scott 143, Ann Nowell 141, Delores Redican 130.

Ind High Series
Scott 409, Hovatter 368, Hicks 358, Goodman 334.

High Team Games
Apaches 677, Poncas 663, Cherokees 728, Shawnees 722.

High Team Series
Cherokees 2053, Shawnees 2128, Apaches 2024, Poncas 1949.

'Doughboys' Select Four

By 9th Infantry PIO

Three 9th Infantry officers and one enlisted man have been chosen to play for the Doughboys, the Fort Benning football team, this season.

On temporary duty with Special Services, United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, are Lieutenant Robert C. Herr, Combat Support Company; Lieutenant Lindell Lovellette, Company C; Lieutenant James C. Saylor, Company B; and Sergeant Northern Brown, Company B.

Lt. Herr received most of his football experience at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C., while Lt. Lovellette and Lt. Saylor received experience at the University of Illinois and Syracuse University respectively.

Sergeant Brown has had experience with amateur and semi-professional teams in Florida.

Co's B and D, Have New CO

By 9th Inf. PIO

Companies B and D of the 9th Infantry recently received new commanders.

Lt. John C. Lamb, who was formerly with 9th Infantry S-3, replaced Capt. Richard H. Morton as commander of Company D. Capt. Morton will leave for Vietnam next month.

Lt. Robert L. Clarke, former Company A executive officer, recently assumed the duties of company commander of Company B.

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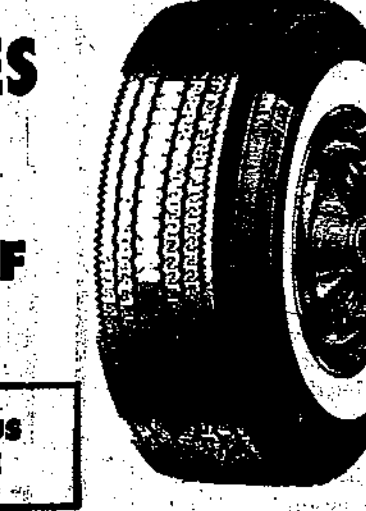

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Bitter Taste to Jokes Behind Iron Curtain

Humor is more than an expression of pleasure; it can also be an outlet for fierce resentment and scorn as the work of Mark Twain and other great humorists demonstrates.

Nowhere is this truism borne out more sharply than in the "jokes" circulating in countries behind the Iron Curtain. Here is a sampling of some recent ones indicating the popular feeling toward Communist regimes:

☆ ☆ ☆

Ivanov: "If the Western powers attack us, our agents will carry atom bombs concealed in suitcases to Paris, London, Rome, New York and all the capitalist imperialists and destroy them."

Petrov: "I guess we'll have enough bombs for that, but how about suitcases?"

☆ ☆ ☆

Two Soviet delegates are conversing at the United Nations. One asks: "Did you reach any agreements today?" "No," says the other, smiling with satisfaction, "but I prevented four."

☆ ☆ ☆

Warned that an inspector would be visiting the school shortly, a Bulgarian schoolteacher told her pupils to write an essay which would be shown to him on his arrival. The teacher praised the efforts of one small boy, Ivanche, who wrote: "I have a lovely black cat. It has three kittens. All of them are Communists." On the day of the inspector's visit the teacher noticed that the essay now read: "Two of them are Communists." "Why did you "change your essay?" she asked. "Because," said Ivanche, "one of the kittens opened its eyes this morning."

☆ ☆ ☆

A Pole applied for a visa to visit the United States, saying he wished to see capitalism "on its deathbed." When he returned home the Ministry of the Interior asked him: "Well, comrade, did you see capitalism dying?" Of course I did," he replied. "What a beautiful death!"

☆ ☆ ☆

One delegate to the 22d Soviet Party Congress to another: "What is the gravest punishment inflicted by the Party?" Second delegate: "Expulsion from the grave."

☆ ☆ ☆

During the present destalinization in Bulgaria, an investigating commission was interviewing individual convicts. One inmate was asked: "And what were you sentenced for?" "Nothing. I am absolutely innocent." "For how long were you sentenced?" "Ten years." "You lie," screamed the commission chairman, "the sentence for nothing was only five years!"

One East German to his friend: "Can Communism be put into practice in West Germany?" Friend: "Yes, but why?"

And finally, there's the story from Budapest about the absentminded professor who escaped to the Soviet Union during the Hungarian Revolution.

Pleasure Is Offered By School Libraries

Titles of new books purchased during the summer for the Fort Benning Children's School libraries promise hours of adventure for young readers.

"Cat Thief" by Cass, "Tom Benn and Blackbeard, the Pirate" by Henderson, "Snow Dog" by Kjelgaard, and "Cecily G. and the 9 Monkeys" by Rey are but a few of the tantalizing books on the list.

The military interests of the school system's population is reflected in such selections as "Arms of Our Fighting Men," "Fighter Gear of World War I" and "Figher Gear of World War II" by Colby, "West Point" by Engeman, and "Jet Pilot Overseas" by Lent.

Head librarian for the system is Miss Mae Craighead who also serves as librarian at Faith School.

Mrs. Jean Adock Curan is librarian at Loyd School; Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Wilbur School, and Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, Patch and Edward A. White Schools.

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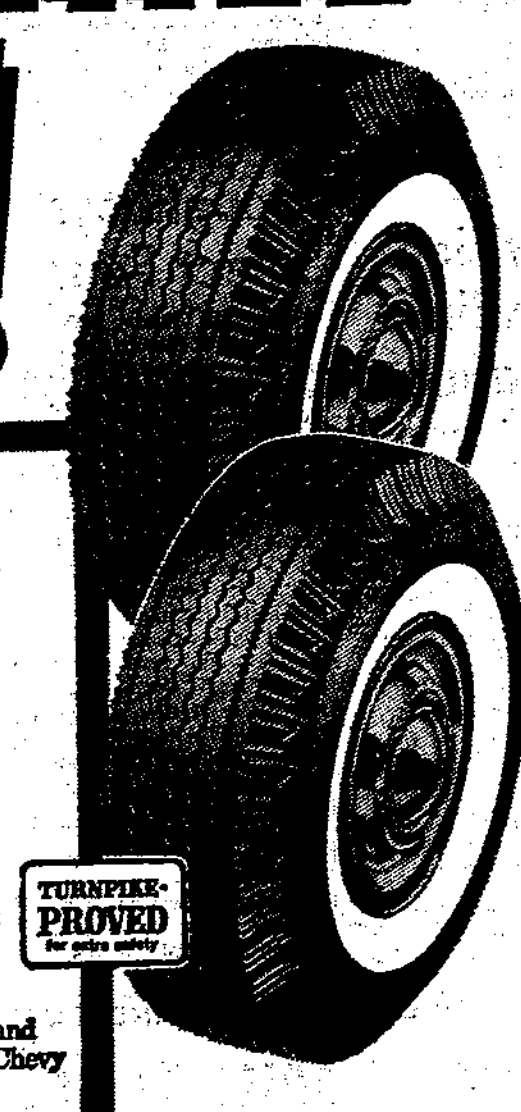

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84 Coaches Seen With New Jobs Across Country

By Gordon Bridge

New York (AFPS) — College football's annual game of 'Musical Chairs' has seated 84 head coaches in brand new jobs this fall.

That's 11 more than last year, as heads rolled and resignations were tendered from coast to coast. Two of the switches were highly controversial.

At Colorado, "Sonny" Grandelius was fired for alleged recruiting violations after taking the Buffaloes into the Orange Bowl. Alumni secretary William E. Davis, who never had been a head coach, was called in to fill the vacancy.

At West Point, Army officials replaced Dale Hall, who couldn't beat Navy, with Paul Dietzel, one-time Army assistant. Dietzel had chalked up a terrific record at Louisiana State. Charlie McClendon, Dietzel's defensive specialist at L.S.U., was upped to head coach.

A total of four new coaches takes over in the Southeastern Conference, two in the Big Eight, and two in the Southwest.

In addition to the move at L.S.U., Paul Davis takes over at Mississippi State for Wade Walker. Tommy O'Boyle replaces Andy Pilney at Tulane and Charlie Bradshaw moves in at Kentucky replacing Blanton Collier. Collier went to the Cleveland Browns.

In the Southwest's two big moves, Hank Foldberg moved from Wichita, which hired Marcelino Huerta, to Texas A&M, which dropped Jim Myers. SMU replaced Bill Meek with first year head coach Hayden Fry.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska picked Bob Devaney from Wyoming in place of Bill Jennings. Wyoming promoted Lloyd Eaton and Jennings went to Kansas as an assistant.

Lahar Back to Colgate

Hal Lahar quit at Houston and returned to Colgate, where Alva Kelly retired. Bill Yeoman was promoted at Houston.

Jim Miller of Detroit went to Boston College to replace Ernie Hefferle, with John Idzik taking over at Detroit.

In all there were 51 changes among NCAA member colleges and 33 among smaller schools that don't belong to the NCAA but list their schedules with the big athletic group.

Thirty-six of the 51 NCAA changes replaced an experienced coach with a first-timer.

The school fight song is "Bow Down to Washington" and that's about what the rest of the West Coast College football teams will be doing this fall.

After two successful years in the Rose Bowl, the Huskies had to rebuild last year because of graduation of most of the team. Coach Jim Owens came up with a club of sophomores who posted a 5-4-1 record, even beating the UCLA team that went to the Rose Bowl.

California and Stanford are expected to be tougher than they were last year, and UCLA, the Big Six defending champion, may be weaker.

Best Year

Charlie Mitchell, a senior at Washington, should have his greatest year with quarterback Craig Morton expected to star at California. Hal Bedsole at USC is considered one of the best ends in the nation.

USC, a disappointment last year, does not look too improved in 1962, while Washington State, back in the conference this season, also appears overmatched.

Oregon looks like the best of the West Coast independents, featuring a great all-around athlete named Mel Renfro. Renfro finished second in the NCAA hurdles and third in the broad jump. In fact, Renfro and Mitchell may be the fastest men in college uniforms this fall.

In the Southwest Conference, there seems to be little opposition te the stampede of the Texas Longhorns. Darrel Royal, coach of the Cotton Bowl champions, may have trouble with TCU, Arkansas or Texas A&M.

26 Lettermen

While only four of Royal's 26 returning lettermen were starters on the nation's number four team last year, Darrel's big problem is top reserves.

All signs point to the stampede by Texas; close behind, though in the dust, will be Arkansas, Texas A&M and TCU. Rice and Baylor will be in a position to cause trouble, but Texas Tech and SMU figure to be trampled in the rush, regardless of who is rushing.

The area's only independent, Houston, with a new coach and a young team, has a schedule too tough to draw national attention, at least for this year.

When you talk Southwestern Football — podner, you mean Texas!

On Sept. 8

Tibbetts to Call Signals In Doughboys First Test

In a little more than a week, Sept. 8, Fort Benning will pry the lid off the 1962 football season against Gordon Military College and from all indications the Doughboys will be ready to go in their first home game.

The team has been concentrating primarily on its ground game due to its team speed and the running ability of quarterback Marvin Tibbetts, a former Georgia Tech star, Doughboy head coach, Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, explained.

Tibbetts, an adequate passer, is a fine runner and mixes up his plays well, Coach Cofield went on. When the pass is needed he can get the job done and he has a fine catching mate in end Fred Murphy, another Georgia Tech standout.

Speed will play an important factor in the Doughboy offense as speed merchants Bobby Towns, a former Georgia star, and Steve Quillian provide constant break-a-way threats to Doughboy opponents.

Pile-Driving Back

The bread-and-butter man in the backfield is fullback Wallace Johnson. The pile-driving back is just the man the Doughboys will be calling upon for that two or three next yards.

Up - front the Doughboys are in good shape with an average in the neighborhood of 220 pounds. Leading the charge thus far has been guard Joe Wendryhoski; has been a workhorse both on offense and defense.

Other standouts on the line have been Wayne Everhart, tackle and Sam Stellatella.

Some Injuries

Though several key players have received injuries in practice, none were on the first team.

The Doughboys' number two squad has shown up well in practice, especially on pass defense. The number three unit, nicknamed "The Bombers," also has looked impressive in spots.

According to Coach Cofield, the two games previously scheduled with a professional team in Atlanta have been canceled in favor of Army opponents.

As to the team's big game against the Quantico Marines on Oct. 20, Cofield said "They'd better come with their lunch; it's going to be a long day."

Top Slots Won by Two Army Men

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (ANS) —One U. S. Army officer finished in first place and another took third place in the recent American-Japan Goodwill Modern Pentathlon Tournament at North Camp Drake, Tokyo.

Capt. Donald J. Johnson won the pentathlon when he ran the 4,000 meter (2½ miles) cross country run with the fast time of 13:32 to stay on top in the five-day competition.

Capt. James W. Moore's 13:14 winning time in the 4,000 meter cross country event pulled him from seventh to third place in the final standings.

Shigeaki Uchino copped the runner-up position. The Osaka policeman was a Japan reresentative in the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

Two teams from Japan competed with the U. S. Army men at Camp Drake. Competition was in five events: riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country run.

the Infantry Center SPORTS



MEDLEY WINNER . . . Debbie King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John M. King, emerges from the water happy after cinching her team's victory in the 200-meter medley relay at the triangular swim meet held recently at Fort Benning's Carey Pool. The Youth Activities Club (YAC), Debbie's team, defeated the Columbus YMCA and Edgewood Country Club. Debbie's father is coordinator of instruction at The Infantry School.

Infantry Unit Wins Brigade Softball Title

The final game of the 1st Infantry Brigade Softball tournament was played at Dust Bowl Field with Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry bombing out Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, 23 to 3.

The game got off to an early start with the 29th scoring four runs and getting at least one run every inning except in the third. Their big inning was the last when they scored 11 runs.

The 10th Artillery got off to a bad start and was not able to pull out of it. They were stumped by the 29th's pitcher Billy Buhl who held them to five hits.

Dave Hertz led the 20 hit barrage for the 29th with five hits for five times at bat. Velon Tankersley was next with two doubles and a home run in four times at bat. Charles Foster and Dick Gabler also hit home runs.

Top hitter for the 10th was their first baseman, Alden West who singled twice and was walked twice.

Previous games in the single elimination tournament were, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery downing Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, 19-4; Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, winning a close 5-4 decision over Company C, 66th Armor, 58th Infantry, and Battery D, 10th Artillery, losing to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, in a fast-paced 8-6 decision.

In ceremonies immediately following the final game Col. Richard W. Keyes, commanding officer, 1st Infantry Bri-

Registration Set for YAC Football

Registration for the Youth Activities Club 1962 football teams will be held today through Sept. 15 here.

YAC is requesting all boys from the ages of 8-15 who are interested in playing in one of the three leagues sponsored by the club to register as early as possible so the teams may be planned.

There will be three leagues, each divided according to age brackets.

The Biddy League will consist of boys 8 and 9 with a maximum weight of 100 pounds. It will include about seven teams. The Doughboy League, also of about seven teams, will consist of boys ranging from 11-12 years old and weighing no more than 115 pounds.

Intermediate League play will be for boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age. There will be approximately four teams with each boy weighing no more than 135 pounds. Five pounds may be added after Oct. 15.

Teams will be formed and practice will start Sept. 8. YAC will completely outfit the teams with practice and game equipment with the exception of shoes.

The club also is asking for volunteer coaches for the teams, preferably fathers of boys playing.

The Biddy League will play Monday evenings, the Doughboy League Tuesdays and the Intermediate League Wednesdays. The season will start the last week of September.

Registration cards will be available at the public schools. Boys attending parochial schools may acquire them at the YAC office, Bldg. 1054, or telephone 545-4747.

General's Wife Hooks Big One In Alaska

FT. MONROE, Va. (AFPS)—That "compleat angler" Izaac Walton might feel quite at home when Ft. Monroe's Officers Wives Club holds its meetings these days.

For Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the commanding general of the Continental Army Command, is back from an Alaska vacation with a piscatorial tale to make local anglers green with envy.

While visiting at Seward, Alaska, Mrs. Powell decided to try her hand at the popular Alaskan sport of salmon fishing in nearby Resurrection Bay. She had the novice fisherman's usual high hopes, but she got more than she hoped for.

Her catch: A king salmon that tipped the scales at 40 pounds.

Spell Tosses No-Hit Shutout in 9-0 Win

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Fort Benning dumped Fort Campbell from the Third Army Baseball Tournament action as Charles Spell tossed a no-hit shutout to post a 9-0 victory for the Doughboys.

Spell just missed his bid for a perfect game when, in the late stages of the fray, one man from the Kenntucky post reached first after being hit with a pitch.

Jessie Joyce and Jesus Herrans paced the Benning squad with four hits apiece. Joyce had a two-run, inside-the-park home run along with three singles. Herrans added to the Doughboy hitting barrage by hitting a triple, double and two singles.

The victory gave Fort Benning a breath of life after being forced into the losers bracket by 4-2 loss to Fort Jackson.

Errors proved to be the deciding factor as Fort Benning hurler PFC Marty Leicht, assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, gave up but three hits. None of the six runs scored in the game was earned.

There were eight errors in the game, each team making four.

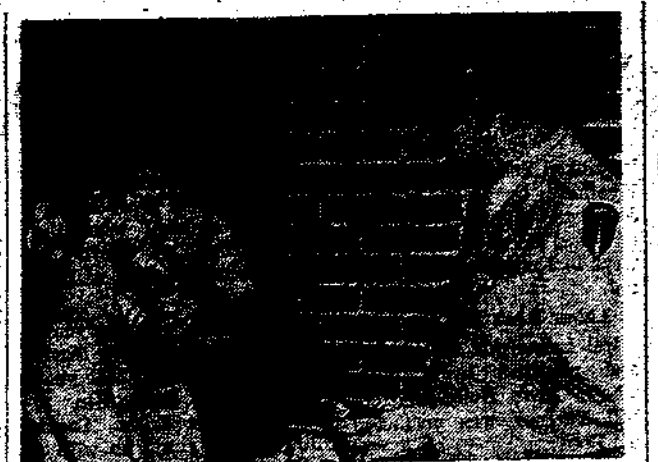
Leading the Fort Benning hitting attack was PFC Curtis Gentry. The outfielder, assigned to the 72nd Engineer Company, collected two singles in four trips to the plate.

Redstone Arsenal squeaked past Fort Campbell, Ky., 7-6, in the only other game played Monday in the double elimination tournament.

Complete results of all the Third Army Basebball action will be carried in next week's Bayonet.



SPELL



TROPHY WINNER . . . Ellis Contois (L), son of MSgt. and Mrs. Albert A. Contois accepts a trophy and congratulations from Lt. Col. Evertt V. Meade, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, following the triangular swim meet held recently at Carey Pool. Ellis was named outstanding male team member of the Youth Activities Club swimming team which defeated the Columbus YMCA and Edgewood Country Club. Ellis was chosen for his swimming prowess and sportsmanship.

5th Street USO

Friday — Game time, 5 p.m.; Learn to play dominos, 7 p.m.; Meet the "gang", 8 p.m.; Popular music time, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing Services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; TV sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m. USO platter dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church going party, 11 a.m.; TV game of the week, 2 p.m.; Progressive jazz hour, 5 p.m.; Punch bowl social, 7 p.m.; Get acquainted hour, 8 p.m.

Monday — Learn to play fore-par, 5 p.m.; "Rise and Fly" domino play, 7 p.m.; VSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Post Wives Set Dates to Start Bowling Action

The Fort Benning Officer's Wive's Club Bowling League organization meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Women's Club House. All interested participants are urged to attend.

Bowling will start on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Main Post Bowling Lanes. To sign up or to obtain further information, call the Main Post Bowling Lanes or Renee Hart, MU 9-2221.

GOOD GOLF



AIM PITCH HOLE HIGH . . . The pitch shot is made with a short iron—the No. 7, 8, 9 or a pitching wedge. The idea is to drop your ball as close to the hole as possible on the fly. Little wrist action is the key to good pitching. On the backswing, wrists are not fully cocked; on the follow-through there is little or no rolling of the wrists. It's strictly a hand-and-arm shot. Height of the backswing is determined by the distance you need. Player stands almost directly over the ball, which is positioned midway between the feet.

CLEVER PEOPLE

Rockets were probably invented by the Chinese. Chinese historians described "arrows of flying fire" which were used in battle in 1232 A.D. Within a few decades rockets were used in European wars to set fire to enemy fortifications.

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Benning Scuba Club Popular With Post Swimmers

By Bill Gardner

One of the fastest growing recreational activities in the country is Scuba diving, and its popularity is evident here where over 130 post military and civilian personnel have joined the Fort Benning Scuba Club.

Scuba diving is not merely swimming but requires the knowledge of many safety rules and the use of the self contained underwater breathing apparatus from which the word Scuba is derived.

It's no easy feat to drop to depths of 100 or 200 feet and peer at an unfamiliar world whose whole horizon is limited to the area in front of your diving mask.

Silent World

Speaking of this underwater world, Maj. Thomas F. Whalen, president of the post club said, "The environment is entirely different. There is a feeling of unlimited freedom."

"It's so silent, it's almost eerie, but it's beautiful," he added.

Countless written accounts by divers the world over substantiate this last statement.

It has been said of the world that awaits the diver, it is perhaps the last frontier within the confines of the globe.

The breathtaking beauty of this environment, the excitement of exploring the unknown, and the almost tranquilizing effect of drifting effortlessly through the water have all combined to lure thousands into rivers, creeks, lakes ponds and the oceans.

New Park

In response to this increasing popularity the government has created an underwater park off the Florida Keys, the only one of its kind in the world.

Here divers can explore the sunken vestiges of Spanish galleons, view the myriad colored coral reef formations, or see thousands of multicolored fish swimming in comparatively shallow water.

Like all things, scuba diving has another, less romantic side, for with the increasing number of participants there has also been a corresponding increase in the number of accidents.

Why is this so? All things considered it is a reasonably safe activity.

The answers safety authorities give is the victims, in most cases, became a statistic because of their own carelessness. They were either inexperienced or took foolish chances, or both.

This sort of thing is frowned on by a responsible group such as the post Scuba Club.

Know Rules

Before even considering diving, the post organization requires all prospective members to familiarize themselves with certain rules and pass a number of tests.

Entrance requirements are quite rigid. Examples of these are demonstration of the ability to swim 150 yards without mechanical aids, free dive to a depth of 10 feet, clear the face mask of water, and with skin diving gear, swim 25 yards, dive to a depth of 10 feet and return to the surface swimming to the original point without taking the head from the water.

Skin diving gear differs from Scuba equipment in that it includes only a face mask and a pair of flippers.

Scuba equipment consists of mask and flippers, plus a tank containing compressed air, the size of the tank, and a regulator that mechanically controls the amount of air inhaled.

It is as important to familiarize yourself with the equipment as it is to know how to swim Whalen said.

Difficult Phase

Making the transition from breathing through the nose to depending entirely on the mouth is often difficult for some people to make.

In fact, it has prevented quite a number of people from taking up the sport.

The most common tank contains air that has been compressed to a pressure of 2200 pounds per square inch.

Obviously a person couldn't take this volume of air if it was all released at one time. This is where the regulator comes in. It controls the flow of air, keeping it at a normal breathing level.

A variety of equipment is available to the diver. There are underwater compasses, wrist watches, depth gauges, weight belts, form fitting rubber suits for warmth, and almost as many varieties of masks as there are tastes.

Safety is always of prime importance in any form of recreation and club officials are unrelenting in the stress they place on it.



FIVE BEGINNING SCUBA DIVERS RECEIVE Instruction From Capt. R. J. Archibald (C) At BWFH Pool

Even experienced divers are required to demonstrate the entrance requirements and start at the bottom of a graduated scale of experience, five levels in all.

Advancement

Advancement is made on the basis of increased ability and members are only allowed to participate in an organized dive after they have passed the second level.

The fundamentals of diving are taught in the swimming pool at Briant Wells Field House where the club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Here the prospective members learn how to breath through the regulators, how to swim and maneuver with the heavy and cumbersome equipment, and how to handle some of the more common emergencies, such as sharing anothers breathing apparatus.

One of the newer members, 2nd Lt. Benjamin M. Schaffer, learned what he knows about diving from the club's instructors.

"I began diving about four months ago", he said, "and am presently working on the third level of advancement, or the Silver Shark Badge."

"Like everybody else, I started out in the pool, although I had done some skin diving when I was in Hawaii," he continued.

"After passing certain tests, I went with the club to a sinkhole near Auburn Ala., and I passed other requirements, going down as deep as 50 feet once", Schaffer added.

Women Members

Schaffer's wife, the former Barbara Davis, recently became one of the first women to become full fledged club members. The only other woman member is Mrs. Richard Carl, the former Mary Jo Swink, wife of 1st Lt. Carl.

Management of club affairs falls into the hands of Maj. Whalen, president, John R. Poag, vice - president, Capt. Robert J. Archibald Jr., secretary, and 1st Lt. Darrell G. Schlehuver, training officer.

Besides affording opportunities for Fort Benning personnel to learn diving, the group, part of The Infantry Center's Special Services Section, sponsers trips to places in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

They recently returned from a trip to Morrison Springs near Ponce De Leon, Fla.

One project that is being pursued at the present time by club members is the contruction of a miniature submarine.

This is not expected to be elaborate enough to compete with the Navy, but is intended only to afford the Scuba diver with a means of transporting himself through the water.

A committee has been set up to investigate this and at last word they were still looking for someone with knowledge of naval engineering.

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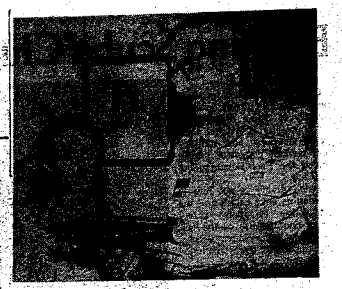
WACS WIN AGAIN . . . Winning the Best Mess Plaque for Temporary Buildings for the fifth consecutive month is SSgt. Martha Elder, mess sergeant of the WAC Company. She received her award from Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.



FOR ENLISTMENTS . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presents Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade commander, with a Certificate of Achievement, for attaining the highest percentage rate for enlisting first term personnel. The brigade commander, in addition, received the All Categories Award for Enlistments. This is the sixth consecutive time this award has been presented to TSB.

Legislation On Duty Bill Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A joint House-Senate committee is expected to pass a final version of legislation that permits duty free privileges to servicemen returning from overseas.

The duty free privilege legislation is extended evey two years. A spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee said that both the House and Senate had passed the bill in time to meet the July 1 deadline.

A hitch developed in the Senate, however, when amendments not related to the privileges portion of the bill were tacked on at the last minute.

The spokesman said the amendments were of a controversial nature that required joint House-Senate conferee approval, but that they had no bearing on the duty free provisions of the bill.

Meantime, customs officials are operating just as though the bill was in force.

The customs officials, knowing it isn't the duty free portion of the bill that is affected, simply do not process the papers of returning servicemen.

According to the Ways and Means spokesman, there have been no complaints from people or any reports of the privilege being denied.

Insurance Plan Fails In House

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The House has rejected a proposal to reopen the GI insurance program to every veteran of WWII and the Korean conflict.

By a standing vote of 124 to 87, the House approved a measure limited to veterans disabled while in service.

This cut some 1.5 million from more than 15 million veterans who would be eligible for a one-year period to buy National Service Life Insurance which they had let lapse or never bought while in uniform.

Earlier, the Senate had passed a bill that would reopen the program to all veterans.

There is a chance, however, the bill will see the light of day in one form or another.



Army Triumphs Again In Firing Competition

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Army riflemen completed their siege of national honors last week by capturing all but one of the team matches at the National High Power Rifle Championships here.

Three individual titles were also added to the long list of winners produced by the Army.

The National Trophy Group's U.S. Army Eastern won the National Trophy and the Infantry rifle team events, setting a new national match record in the latter match.

Their record - breaking score in the Infantry Trophy was 1258, 24 points higher than the mark set by Army Eastern in winning in 1961. Firing members of the squad were Sgt. John Kingeter, Sgt. Arpail Gapol, SFC Ben Benoist, SFC Vernon Read, Sp4 D. L. Crowell and SFC Cecil L. Stevens. Maj. William L. Bassham, was team captain and SFC Leslie Drake was the successful coach.

On the winning National Trophy team were Capt. Richard Hinkle, Sp5 Marvie E. Warren, SSgt. James Cline, SFC William Brushwood, SFC Cleenon Anthony, Sgt. Ansel Kelly and Sgt. Glen Nelson. Their score was 1466-113v.

Army Western carded a 1252 for runnerup spot in the Infantry Trophy and the Army team was second in the National Trophy with 1465-144v.

The Army shooters repeated their last year's victories in the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match and the Rumbold Trophy Team Match. Army Western Grey took the former with an 886-56v effort and Army Europe Gold captured the latter with a 591-75v score.

Only event to escape the soldiers was the Herrick Trophy team match won by the U.S. Marine Corps with a new national match record score of 596-75v. The Army had held the old mark of 593-94v.

On the individual side Sp4 Barbara Hile, a supply clerk from Fort Mason, Calif., first member of the Women's Army Corps to compete in the National Matches as a firing member of the Army team, repeated as the Women's National Service Rifle champion with an aggregate score of 770-44v.

Her score automatically becomes the national match record for the new course of fire established this year.

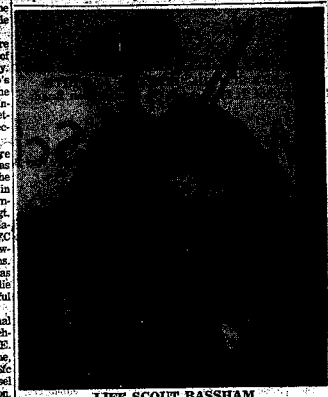
In the National Trophy Individual Rifle event the Army swept the first three places.

SFC Vernon R. Read of the Marksmanship Training Unit placed first in a field of 2200 competitors with a 248-27v mark out of a possible 250 points.

Sp5 William L. Watton was runnerup with 248-18v and SFC Robert Anderson, Fort Campbell, Ky., came in third with 247-27v.

In an exciting shot-by-shot elimination, SFC Chester Hamilton, MTU; firing a bolt-action rifle, withstood the challenge of 98 finalists from the original 2200 entries to win the Wimbledon Cup Match, an event fired at 1000 yards.

The Service Rifle Division of the match was taken by Marine Cpl. Edward E. Schultz.



LIFE SCOUT BASSHAM
Wins National Title

Local Youth Wins Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Life Scout, Lanny R. Bassham from Fort Benning shot his way to the title of 1962 National Junior Service Rifle Champion during the National High Power Rifle Matches here.

The 15-year-old senior patrol leader from Troop 51, Ga-Ala. council of the Boys Scouts of America, fired an aggregate score of 762 out of a possible 800, putting him ahead of some 220 other junior competitors age 15 to 18 years old.

Adding to the accomplishment of young Bassham is the fact that this is his first year of competition in the National Matches and his first year of shooting the M-1 Service Rifle.

A possible explanation to Lanny's shooting skill is that his parents, Maj. and Mrs. William L. Bassham, are also shooting enthusiasts. His dad is, in fact, a coach for the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Prior to coming here for the National Matches, Lanny went with his father and MTU to Ft. Niagara, N.Y., where the team practiced for the Camp Perry competitions. There, Lanny says, he picked up some valuable tips on shooting.

Post Hunt Club To Hold Horse Show on Sunday

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will hold a practice horse show at the club grounds on Marne Road Sunday at 1 p.m.

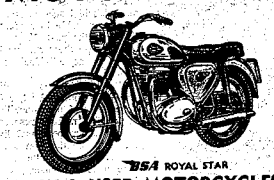
Purpose of the show is to provide organized practice for members in preparation for the fall horse shows to be held at the post and in the surrounding area.

Fourteen events will be held, including English and Western pleasure, equitation and jumping.

All events will be judged and winners recognized.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

MOTORCYCLES



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British Colonel Here to Observe

Lt. Col. Anthony Lawrence King-Harman of the Combat Development and Nuclear Branch of the British Army's School of Artillery visited Fort Benning recently.

The Allied officer began his tour of the post with an orientation on the Davy Crockett missile, a man - transportable rocket with nuclear capabilities.

Other orientations and demonstrations Col. King-Harman observed included a mechanized rifle company in attack and fiend firing of an 81-mm mortar.

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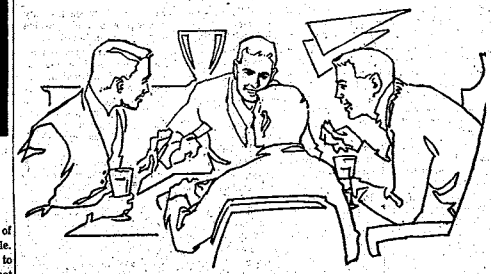

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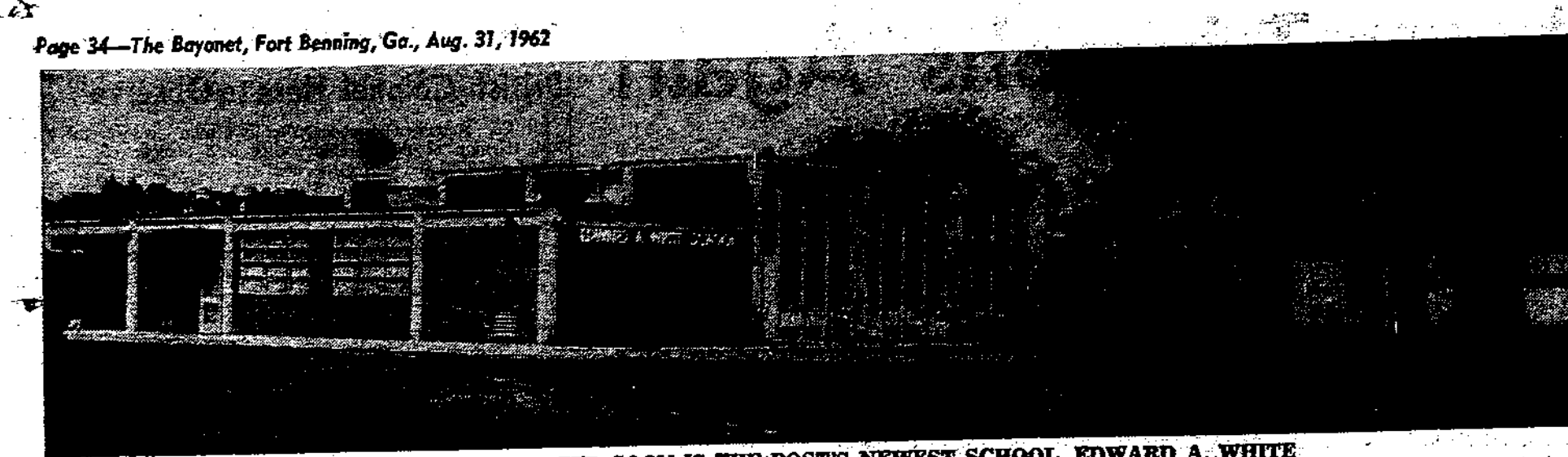


DUE TO BE ENLARGED SOON IS THE POST'S NEWEST SCHOOL, EDWARD A. WHITE
Ten Classrooms Will Be Added, Making This A 21-Room School. It Is Located On 1st Division Road.

Bells of Benning's Modern Schools Call 3,000 Dependents Tuesday

By Ida C. Evans

It's "back to school" here Tuesday for more than 3,000 military dependents.

For these sons and daughters of the nation's dedicated foot-soldiers, even the names of the schools they attend are a reminder of the challenging heritage that is theirs.

Each of the five Children's Schools on the post is named for some illustrious Infantryman.

Known as Faith, Patch, Wilbur, Loyd and Edward A. White, the schools honor the memory of Medal of Honor recipient Lt. Col. Den C. Faith Jr., and Distinguished Service Cross recipients Capt. Alexander M. Patch, and 2nd Lts. William H. Wilbur Jr., Frank R. Loyd Jr., and Edward A. White. The five men were cited posthumously.

The only significant difference between the dependent school system at Fort Benning and that of any civilian community is that the students are all children of military personnel.

Little Difference

In organization, administration and operation, the differences are small.

Like any other school system, primary responsibility and authority rests with the superintendent of schools, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder.

Her office is located centrally, at Bldg. 880-A, adjacent to Faith School on Running Ave.

With a rich educational background and extensive experience as both classroom teacher and school administrator, Mrs. Scudder has served as Fort Benning's Children's Schools superintendent since 1950.

Mrs. Scudder was delegate-at-large for military dependent schools at the White House Conference on Education in 1955.

She is a member of the Benning Education Association, the Georgia and National Education Associations, American Association of School Administrators and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Mrs. Scudder is a member of the National Department of Elementary School Principals and of the Department's Committee of College and University Relationships.

A forceful writer, Mrs. Scudder has contributed professional articles to both "NEA Journal" and the "National Elementary Principal."

Mrs. Scudder appears in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who of American Women."

In December, 1961, Mrs. Scudder was conferred the honorary rank of "Kentucky Colonel," a distinction reserved for citizens who have brought credit to Kentucky.

Holds Masters

Mrs. Scudder was graduated from Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark., with bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees. She obtained a master of arts degree in administration at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. She later taught at both schools.

In addition to the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Scudder has engaged in graduate studies at the University of Chicago, George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, and State University College of Education in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The widow of the late Col. Irvine C. Scudder, U. S. Army, Mrs. Scudder's background makes her pre-eminently qualified to guide the educational careers of military dependents.

Her experience in Army life has given her a deep appreciation of the needs of children whose parents are transferred from state to state and country to country.

Mrs. Scudder recruits, interviews and recommends personnel for employment in the school system. She organizes and supervises school activities to insure the highest practicable level of instruction.

She is administrative officer for the Fort Benning School Board, as well as advisor to the board on matters of general policies.

President of the board is Col. John M. King whose military assignment at Fort Benning is coordinator of instruction at The Army Infantry School.

There is no connection, Col. King said, between his duty assignment and his position with the School Board.

"The Children's Schools are not administered by the coordinator of instruction," he continued. "Mrs. Scudder is the superintendent of schools at Fort Benning just as Mr. Shaw is superintendent of schools in Muscogee County."

Serving with Col. King on the School Board are Lt. Col. John W. Williams, Lt. Col. Jack E. Compton, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, Maj. Jean P. Doerr, Sgt. Maj. C. R. Westervelt, Col. (Ret.) Calvin T. Roush and Mrs. Scudder.

The board meets on the third Thursday of the month or when called into session by the president, and is accountable to the commanding general of The Infantry Center.

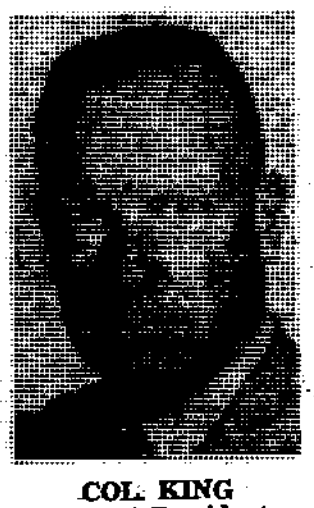
The physical aspects of the post's Children's Schools are the responsibility of the schools officer, Col. Roush. He acts as business manager for the system. The schools officer provides liaison between Fort Benning and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which pays the cost of building, operating and maintaining dependent schools on the post. Funds are made available annually on the basis of a budget submitted by the installation.



MRS. SCUDDER AT WORK
Superintendent of Schools



COL. ROUSH
Business Manager



COL. KING
Board President

The funds pay for salaries of all school employees, books, supplies and equipment, maintenance and repair of buildings, grounds and equipment, and tuition to high schools in Muscogee County attended by dependents living on the post.

Col. Roush said the cost of operating the school system in 1961-62 was $1,100,000.

The cost of transportation alone is more than $500 per day, he said. Fifty pick-up routes are covered by 25 buses, transporting students to elementary schools on the post and high schools in town. The buses travel nearly 1,000 miles per day.

Attend County Schools

Students in grades nine through 12 residing on the post attend one of the five high schools in Muscogee County. They are Baker, Carver, Columbus, Jordan and Spencer. Transportation and tuition costs are paid from the Dependent School Budget, Col. Roush said.

There are several private and parochial schools in the county available to students living on the post. The cost of attending these schools is berne by the individual concerned.

Attendance at post public schools is limited by law to dependents of personnel living on the military reservation. Military personnel living in the civilian community send their children to schools in the county, Col. Roush said.

In four of the post schools, a hot lunch is provided daily. Facilities for serving dunch are available at Faith, Wilbur, Loyd and Edward A. White Schools. Children attending Patch School carry a lunch.

Meal tickets for students are available at the rate of 30 cents per meal. Adults and children without meal tickets pay 35 cents per meal.

Col. Roush reports that 210,000 meals were served last school year at a cost of more than $86,000. Since this is a revenue producing activity, the lunchroom program usually "breaks even." Last year there was a net loss of 70 cents, Col. Roush said.

As schools officer, Col. Roush is also accountable to the commanding general, through G-1. The superintendent of schools and schools officer work in close coordination on all matters pertaining to the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Class Breakdown

Faith School is attended by all seventh and eighth grade students on the post and some fifth and sixth grade students. There are 30 classrooms, a newly equipped science laboratory and industrial arts, music, art and home living classrooms. A multipurpose room serves as cafeteria, auditorium and gymnasium. The school was built in 1952 with later additions in 1953 and 1955.

Patch, the oldest permanent school on the post, is attended by children from kindergarten through the fourth grade. It has 13 classrooms, a library and an auditorium. The building was constructed in 1931.

Wilbur School, for grades one through five, was constructed in 1950 and enlarged in 1955 to include 14 classrooms, library and a multipurpose room.

Loyd School, which accommodates grades one through six, is a 23-classroom structure with library and multipurpose room. It was built in 1958.

The newest school on the post is Edward A. White, completed and dedicated early in 1961. Its 11 classrooms house grades one through four. By 1963, a 10-room addition, already approved, will make it possible for the school to accommodate kindergarten and special classes now meeting in nearby temporary buildings. The school has a library and a multipurpose room.

Six kindergarten and special classes are conducted in Bldgs. 1092, 1093 and 1005, temporary structures in the Old Hospital area. These are the classes that will occupy the addition to Edward A. White School.

School System Will Have Many New Teachers

Ralph R. Toole has been named principal of Faith School, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Children's Schools has announced.

He succeeds J. James Shiver Jr., who left the system to accept a position with a publishing house.

A former member of the dependent school system, Toole served as director of physical education here from 1951 to 1955. He returns to the post from Winterfield School in Columbus where he has been principal since 1955.

Members of the Children's Schools administrative staff continuing with the system are Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, director of instruction; Miss Ruth Massey, director of guidance; M. Todd Yates, principal of Loyd School; Mrs. Mary Sherrick, principal of Patch School; Mrs. Pearl Brakonecke, principal of Edward A. White School; Rupert C. Nunally, principal of Wilbur School, and Mrs. Mildred Carter, assistant principal of Faith School.

Holds Doctorate

Dr. Conforti, who joined the system in 1959, holds bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of education degrees from the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He served as principal in Ludlow and Clark County, Ky., and taught in the University School in Lexington. He served as an assistant in the Bureau of Schools Service at the university. He has also taught at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky.

Miss Massey is a graduate of Troy State College and has an M.A. degree from Peabody College. She has completed graduate studies at Columbia University, and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Yates is a B.S. graduate of Murray (Ky.) State College and has an M.A. degree from Peabody. He has engaged in further graduate studies at Peabody.

Another 1959 addition to the post school system, Yates came to Fort Benning from the position of superintendent of schools in Ballard County, Ky. He has also served as director of personnel for that school system.

Mrs. Sherrick became principal of Patch School in 1958 after teaching at Faith School six years. She is a B.S. graduate of Troy State College with an M.A. degree from Peabody. She has completed graduate work at Auburn University.

Becomes Principal

Mrs. Brakonecke came to the post in 1950 from the Orlando, Fla., school system. After teaching at Fort Benning five years, she went to the Wyandotte, Mich., school system for three years.

Returning to the post, she served as assistant principal of Faith School before being named principal of a temporary Hospital Area school, now the Edward A. White School, housed in the post's newest school building. The school will soon be enlarged to provide space for kindergarten and special classes still meeting in temporary quarters.

Mrs. Brakonecke is a graduate of Troy State College and has an M.A. degree from Peabody College. She has also completed graduate work at Florida State University at Tallahassee and State University College of Education in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Nunally begins his second year a sprincipal of Wilbur school. He came to the post as a classroom teacher in 1956 after five years as a teacher at Grand Ridge, Fla.

He was graduated from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, and received an M.A. degree from Peabody. He has done additional graduate work at each of the two schools and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miss Carter taught science at Faith School six years before she became assistant principal in 1960. She came to the post from Gadsden, Ala., where she taught eight years.

Does Graduate Work

A graduate of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn., Miss Carter has engaged in graduate studies at Jacksonville (Ala.) State College and Auburn University.

New teachers joining the Fort Benning Dependent School system this year include Miss Thalia and Zella Andrews, Mrs. Josette B. Bennis, Mrs. Susan W. Miss Paula R. Bundy, Mrs. Carol Caplan, Mrs. Mary Jo Carl, Miss Nancy G. Conner, Mrs. Gladys E. Cook, and Mrs. Lynda Covington.

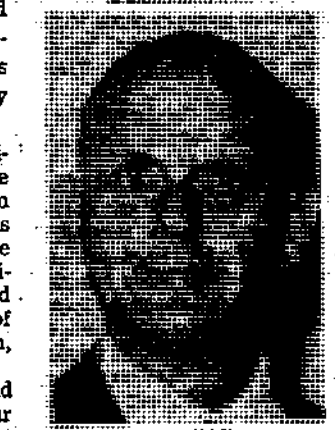
Mrs. Norma J. Crowl, Mrs. Lana Dishler, Miss Lucy Doyle, William G. Dunagan, Mrs. Carol G. Farber, Mrs. Clare D. Fincher, Mrs. Joyce S. Fulk, Miss Shirley Gnann, Mrs. Grace Greenberg, Miss Evelyn E. Greggs, Miss Susan B. Hoff, Mrs. Paula Hulse, and Mrs. Irene S. Kaufman.

Mrs. Jane F. Linderman, Mrs. Ann K. Lockwood, Miss Joan Marie Makuta, Mrs. Melva Lee Mazur, Mrs. Helen Oliphant, Mrs. Nancy Pavlic, Mrs. Nell S. Pearce, Mrs. Sandra B. Pierce, and Mrs. Twila M. Ranck.

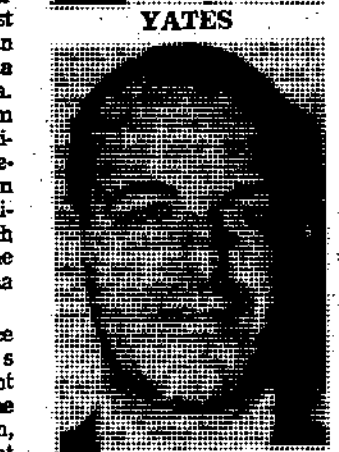
Miss Melba L. Roop, Mrs. Doris W. Russell, Carl J. Smith, Robert M. Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Spikes, Mrs. JoAnn W. Stallings, Mrs. Barbara Stephens, Miss K. LeEllen Stevens, Mrs. Nancy B. Van Meter, Miss Susan L. Watson, and Mrs. Helen Yowell.

Three former members of the system are returning to Fort Benning after teaching elsewhere. They are Mrs. Jeraldine Briant, Joseph Day, and Mrs. Janet Searcy.

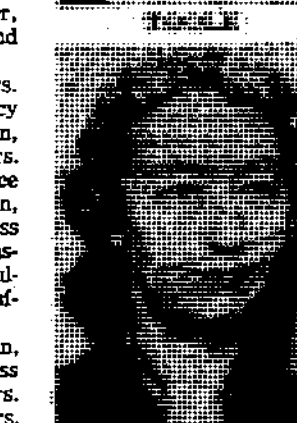


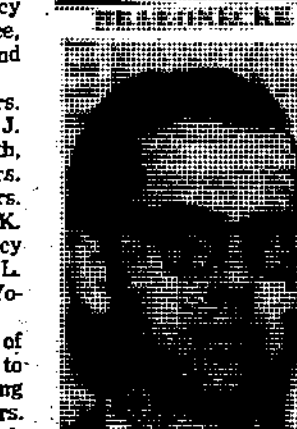


YATES









Education Plant Is Ever Growing

From 60 students to 3,000 in 41 years is the story of the growth of the dependent school population here.

The teaching staff has grown from three teachers in 1921 to 120 in 1962.

In strong contrast to the post's five modern school plants, the first school house was just a barn, a relic of the old Bussey Plantation.

Adapted to serve as a school for student officers, the classrooms were used by children during the day and by adults at night.

Necessarily, the desks and seats were "Infantry-sized." Conversion of the classrooms each morning was simple. Sixty tiny stools were placed in the seats to lift the small students enough to use the desks. The school was private, supported by tuition fees supplemented by post funds.

Growth Reaches Far

From such a beginning, the present school system has developed.

The contrast between the first elementary school on the post and the present schools is not just a matter of size of the school population, furniture, buildings and freedom from fees.

The growth goes even further than modern heating and transportation. These alone would have seemed luxuries to those first teachers and students.

The Fort Benning Children's Schools are equipped with many modern machines to facilitate instruction.

There are school nurse, safety and physical education programs, as well as extra features in the school libraries which provide a great variety of learning experiences.

Dr. Joseph Conforti, director of instruction for the Children's School, organizes and supervises the instructional program. He selects teaching material and textbooks and constantly evaluates the curriculum, methods and teaching efficiency.

In both language and music instruction, caliphone record players are used. The machines are equipped with earphones for the students. Two caliphones are available at Faith School and three each at Loyd, Wilbur, Patch and Edward A. White.

Mechanical Aids

There are tape recorders, TV sets, record players and projectors to help enrich the teaching program.

The school nurse progam is conducted by Mrs. Lou Ella Williamson, assisted by Mrs. Louise Bush.

The nurses work in close cooperation with parents and the clinics at Martin Army Hospital to insure the welfare of the students.

Enlist Parental Aid

Parents are urged to list all allergies on the health forms. Although school nurses seldom give medication, it is imperative that they have a record of allergies, Mrs. Williamson said.

If a child is taking medication on the order of a doctor and a dose will be due during school hours, the prescription should be brought to the school nurse, not kept by the student.

The school nurses observe the children. If a child seems habitually tired, the reason is sought.

"The tired child is usually one who stayed up too late the night before or skipped breakfast," the nurse said.

Every illness or injury becomes a learning experience for the child, Mrs. Williamson said. If he is sent home from school because of illness, the nurse explains that it is for his own benefit and to protect others from exposure.

An intensified program on safety is conducted in the schools. Children are cautioned to stay away from excavations and construction projects. Special lectures, films and handouts stress bicycle safety.

The physical education program is under the direction of Max Spurlin. The program is planned to foster the physical development of each child, taking into consideration his needs, interests and abilities, Spurlin said.

Sports Pushed

Attitudes of team spirit, cooperation and good sportsmanship are as important to the physical education program as the development of strength, endurance and prowess, the director said.

Activities for the students include relays, jump rope, kick ball, modified softball, tag football, track and field events, soccer and indoor games for inclement weather.

Students in grades three and four receive one period of physical education instruction per week and in grades five through eight, two periods.

An important added resource of the post dependent school system is the five libraries, each of which features the interests of the children.

Fort Benning school children find more than reference books and supplementary reading material in the libraries at Faith, Wilbur, Patch, Loyd and Edward A. White Schools.

The libraries contain relics, collections and displays to interest the browsing student. There are many training aids for use by classroom teachers, according to Miss Mae Craighead, head librarian.

At Faith School, attended by all seventh and eighth grade students on the post, facilities include a newly furnished science laboratory and special rooms equipped for teaching art, music, industrial arts and home living.

The Fort Benning Children's Schools today are repeating the benefits of the combined efforts of the present teachers, administrative staff, school board, PTA and post officials and all who have served before them during the 41-year history of the Dependent School System.

Benning PTA Is Largest In Georgia

The Fort Benning P-TA, largest in Georgia during the 1961-1962 school year, hopes to top its own record in a membership drive which began Monday with the registration of students.

Last year, with an enrollment of 2,641 parents and teachers, the post P-TA was the largest in its history as well as the largest in the state, according to Col. Edward M. Foxworth, president of the organization.

Col. Foxworth, who is The Infantry Center quartermaster, said the purpose of the drive is not merely to attain a large membership.

"Special emphasis will be put on increasing our membership so that parent interest will be stimulated and funds generated to carry out the worthwhile work of the P-TA," he said.

Proclaims Goal

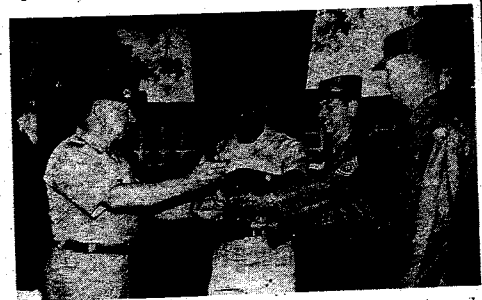
"Our goal is not just to hold Fort Benning's place as the largest P-TA in Georgia, but to maintain an organization capable of giving the best possible service to the teachers and students in the post's Foxworth said.

The P-TA meets the second Tuesday after the first Monday in the month. Unless otherwise announced, the meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Faith School auditorium.

Serving with Col. Foxworth as officers of the P-TA are Lt. Col. Walter Hubbard Jr., first vice president; Sgt. Maj. Norman B. Mekkelsen, second vice president; Mrs. Frank J. Spetel Jr., third vice president; Mrs. Ishmael Pack, secretary; Mrs. Jean P. Doerr, assistant secretary; SFC Willard N. Hill, treasurer; SFC Kenneth R. Reid, assistant treasurer; and Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen are Lt. Col. Cornelius W. Coghill, audio-visual aids; Lt. Col. William R. Nettles Jr., finance and budget; Mrs. James O. O'Neill, health; M-Sgt. William R. Thomas, hospitality Mrs. James D. Clark, membership, and Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, program.

Mrs. C. A. Kilbourne, publications-magazine; Mrs. O. G. Garrett, room mothers; Norman Evans, safety; Mrs. Robert E. Tolman, special projects, and Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson, special study group.



WELCOMED HERE . . . Receiving the ceremonial saber to cut a welcome cake is Capt. William H. Jones, commander of the 54th Quartermaster Company, who brought his unit here for duty from Ingrandes General Depot, Ingrandes, France, recently. Pictured at the cake-cutting are (L to R) Col. John H. Lattin, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, Capt. Jones, 1st Sgt. Allen Hardy Jr. and Lt. Col. Gus A. Woman, commander of the 39th Transportation Battalion to which the company is assigned. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Know Your Senior NCOs

Emil Rogers is sergeant major of the 5th Student Battalion (OC), The Student Brigade.

The top sergeant entered the Army in August, 1943, and received basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. At the conclusion of his initial training, Sgt. Maj. Rogers was given his first duty assignment with Company M, 30th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, in Anzio, Italy, as a machine gunner.

The senior NCO fought with this unit through the Italian and French campaigns, and on into Austria at war's end. During the fighting in the Argonne Forest, France, Sgt. Maj. Rogers, earned the silver star for heroism while in support of his rifle company during a counter attack.

In 1945, he returned to the U. S. for discharge, and reenlisted for occupational duty in Japan. He became a platoon sergeant and later first sergeant with the 21st Infantry, 24th Division.

Returning to the U. S. in 1949, E-8 Rogers, was again given duties as a platoon sergeant, this time with the 15th Infantry, here.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, he received orders, and joined the 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, already engaging the enemy at Naktong River.

Next came an assignment to the 6th OC Company, 1st OC Regiment (5th Student Battalion, TSB) in the position of 1st Sgt. from 1951 to 1952, becoming regimental sergeant major until 1958.



ROGERS

Once again receiving overseas orders, the top NCO, went to Korea, with an assignment to the Korean Military Group (KMAG), in Wonju.

At the completion of this tour, he returned to the U.S., and became 1st Sgt. of the Fort Knox Reception Station, and later Sergeant major of the Headquarters Group Armored Center. While at this station, the senior NCO, was promoted to his present grade of E-9 on January 30, 1960.

The veteran of almost 20 years service in February of this year received an intracontinental transfer, to this post, assuming his present duties as sergeant major of the OCS headquarters on May 1st.

The top grader resides in Columbus with his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

Learn Your Vote Rights; Cast Your Ballot in '62

Who is eligible for voting Assistance under Public Law 296, "The Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955" ?

Department of the Army Pamphlet 21-50, January, 1962, and AR 608-20, 25 April, 1962, specify four groups as being eligible for aid in voting by absentee ballot when their duty or service requires them to be away from their legal voting place at election time. These groups are:

Members of the Armed Forces while on active duty and their dependents.

Civilian employees of the United States in all categories serving outside the territorial limits of the United States and their dependents when residing with or accompanying them. The employee does not have to come under the civil service laws, the Classification Act of 1949, and he doesn't have to be paid from funds appropriated by the Congress.

Members of religious groups or welfare agencies assisting members of the Armed Forces who are officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces, and their dependents.

Members of the Merchant Marine of the United States and their dependents.

The first step in the absentee voting process is to be sure that you are a registered voter in your state requires registration.

It is impossible in the limited space available here to list all of the registration laws for all 50 states. However, with the thought that some general registration information will be useful, we are providing it — 26 states this week and the remainder in next week's "Ballot Box."

The type of registration law most popular today is the "permanent" registration laws in effect in one form or another, the definition of "permanent" varying from State to State. Some of these laws state that once registration is accomplished, it is permanent until the registree fails to vote in a general election. A qualification often appearing limits "permanent" registration to certain counties, cities, parishes or other divisions within a state. However, in general it may be stated that in "permanent" States you need not register for each election. States having "permanent" registration are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska and Nevada.

Be sure to check with your Soldier Voting Officer for the details for your particular State Registration laws.

Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri either do not require advance registration or do not have a registration law.

All the States listed in this week's article allow Armed Forces personnel to register by absentee process except Alabama and Louisiana where you must register in person.

Lt. Burk to Direct Local Theater Group Production

The Masquers, Fort Benning's community theater group, will present "Damn Yankees" Sept. 12 through 15 as its first production of this season.

The curtain is scheduled to rise in The Masquers Playhouse, Bldg. 2515, each evening at 8:15 on the musical comedy based on Douglas Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant."

Dress rehearsals are slated for Sept. 10 and 11 and tentative plans are to invite patients from Martin Army Hospital to see these first presentations.

Director of the play is 1st Lt. Bernard Burk, a member of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

While at Tulane University, Lt. Burk directed and wrote lyrics for "Campus Night in College," musical review. He also was drama instructor at Camp Belaire, Tenn., directing "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "You Can't Take It With You."

"Damn Yankees" opened on Broadway, May 5, 1955, with a cast which included Gwen Verdon, Stephen Douglass and Ray Walston. It had a long and successful run, totaling 1,019 performances.

The play book by George Abbott, Richard Bissell and Wallop tells the story of a businessman who enlists the devil's help by selling his soul in return for his favorite team's victory.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 31

WTVM Schedule Next Page

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
August 31, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:15 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 1, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation For Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Allakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Robert Trout News
12:45 Country Style
1:00 Ft. Benning Reports
1:15 Baseball Game of the Week Chicago and Detroit
4:00 Pony Express
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 2, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
3:30 Championship Bowling
5:00 The Big Picture
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 The Lively Ones
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 3, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 The Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lulanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 *Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Pete & Gladys
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:20 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 4, 1962
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLonne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Mr. Magoo
6:30 Evening Edition
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Password
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot (N.P.)
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 5, 1962
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLonne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 6, 1962
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLonne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Frontier Circus
9:00 Shannon
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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Television Programs

WEEK OF AUGUST 31

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
August 31, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
8:00 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 Bruce Edwards Political (Live)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 1, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Pip the Piper
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Watch Mr. Wizard (NBC)*
12:30 The Farm Program
1:00 Theater Nine
3:10 Tarzan's Theater (SOF)
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 Outlaws
6:00 Room For One More
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver (ABC)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 2, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Major League Baseball (NBC) Balt. vs Cleveland
3:00 Californians (SOF)
3:30 Editor's Choice
4:00 The Third Man
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Hong Kong (ABC)
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 3, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne (ABC)
8:30 Marvin Griffin (Pol.)
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 4, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 The Bugs Bunny Show (ABC)
8:00 The Lefevres
8:30 The New Breed
9:30 Carl Sanders (Pol.)
11:00 Weather Tots
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 5, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 6, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 Charles Skipworth
9:10 Harold Hughes
9:15 To Be Announced
9:30 Carl Sanders
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

THE ROAD TO HONG KONG is a hilarious comedy starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Joan Collins. Singing, dancing and clowning their way around the world, a pair of indestructible con-men fall in and out of the clutches of a spy ring that wants the secret rocket fuel formula unwittingly memorized by the zany pair.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE HUSTLER is the story of a young man who is obsessed with a blind compulsion to be a winner. The 'pool shark' loses his girl, his partner and his self respect when he comes into conflict with the legendary, seemingly unbeatable champion of the cue stick. It stars Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, and Jackie Gleason.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWO AND TWO MAKE SIX is a comedy that stars George Chakiris and Janet Scott. A handsome young American Airman has two hobbies in life — girls and horse-racing. His twin pursuits bring him love, money and trouble as he meets his waterloo in a merry mix-up of mistaken identities.

☆ ☆ ☆

I THANK A FOOL is the story of a woman doctor who is charged with a mercy killing in London. She is prosecuted by a wily relentless Barrister, found guilty and sentenced to two years in prison. Upon her release, she becomes dramatically involved with the prosecutor responsible for sending her to prison. It stars Susan Hayward, Peter Finch and Diane Cilento.

Theater 1
Friday — THE 300 SPARTANS
Saturday — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Saturday — TOM THUMB (Matinee)
Sunday - Monday — THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
Tuesday — THE HUSTLER
Wednesday — TWO AND TWO MAKE SIX
Thursday — I THANK A FOOL

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — THE MIRACLE WORKER
Sunday — THE PREMATURE BURIAL
Monday — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Tuesday - Wednesday—THE 300 SPARTANS
Thursday — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE

Theater 5
Saturday — DAMN THE DEFIANT
Sunday — THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Thursday — THE HUSTLER

Theater 6
Friday — THE PREMATURE BURIAL
Saturday — THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Sunday - Monday—I THANK A FOOL
Tuesday — THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
Wednesday - Thursday — THE ROAD TO HONG KONG

Theater 7
Saturday — THE 300 SPARTANS
Sunday — DAMN THE DEFIANT
Thursday—DAMN THE DEFIANT

Theater 9
Saturday — ROMAN HOLIDAY
Sunday — THE 300 SPARTANS
Tuesday — FLOWER DRUM SONG

Theater 11
Friday — THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Saturday — IVANHOE
Sunday — THE MIRACLE WORKER
Wednesday — THE HUSTLER
Thursday —TWO AND TWO MAKE SIX

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Chicken
Served with: 2 orders of Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Potato Gems, Onion Rings, Toasted French Bread, Choice of Drink and Pie.
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USO

The club open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday—D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Make USO your first stop before or after church services; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Monday — Labor Day-Holliday dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday — Talent time! 8 p.m. Try-outs for Sunday night talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone, any instrument, sing or dance; Head for USO!

Wednesday — Service wives roller skating, 1 p.m.; Midweek dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday—USO Wives' Club Program, 1 p.m.; Canasta party or the game of your choice - prizes-fun! All military wives invited; Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton; Single men also invited; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

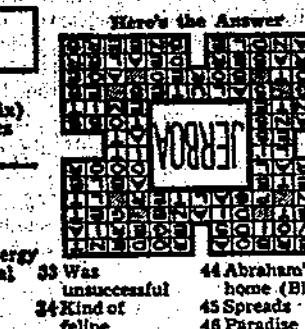
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Good Jumper

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
7 It is a ——
13 Shuns
14 Woman adviser
15 Wager
16 Girl's name
18 Obtain
19 It is found —— Africa
20 Book of Psalms
22 Lieutenant (ab.)
23 Network
25 Competent
27 Soviet river
28 Portal
29 Chinese measure
30 —— is a good jumper
31 Plural ending
32 Near
33 Cooling devices
35 Throw
38 Poker stake
39 Give forth
40 Indo-Germanic (ab.)
41 Greets
47 Eye (Scot.)
48 Land parcel
50 Wearied
51 Era
52 Expunger
54 Trader
56 Pet
57 Shows contempt

VERTICAL
1 Wading bird
2 More level
3 Decay
4 Two (prefix)
5 Advantages
6 It is also found in ——
7 Lease
8 Curved molding
9 Down
10 Unit of energy
11 Ornamental work
12 Shred
17 Indian mulberry
20 Long cloaks
21 Shines
24 Ability
26 Base
33 Was unsuccessful
34 Kind of feline
36 Blockader
37 Guides
42 Adam's son (Bib.)
43 Learning
44 Abraham's home (Bib.)
45 Spreads
46 Paradise
49 Brown
51 Malt beverage
53 South Dakota (ab.)
55 An (Scot.)

Here's the Answer





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- SHE'S NOT YOU — Elvis Presley
- BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO — Neil Sedaka
- PAYCHES — Dickie Lee
- GIRL FROM WOLVERTON MOUNTAIN — Jo Ann Campbell
- LIE TO ME — Brook Benton
- IF I HAD A HAMMER — Peter, Paul & Mary
- WHAT KIND OF LOVE IS THIS — Joey Dee
- COME ON LITTLE ANGEL — The Belmonts
- BEECHWOOD 4-5789 — Marvelettes
- YIELD NOT TO TEMPTATION — Bobby Bland
- GREEN ONIONS — Booker T.
- ROME — Johnny Taylor
- LOOKING FOR A LOVE — The Valentinos
- REAP WHAT YOU SOW — Billy Stewart
- YOU BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH — Mary Wells
- STORMY MONDAY BLUES — Bobby Bland
- BIG LOVE — Joe Henderson
- RAMBLING ROSE — Nat King Cole

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Rest Camp Has Cabins Available

The summer vacation season is drawing to a close and The Infantry Center Special Services Section announces the Destin, Fla., Rest Camp will accept applications for reservations on a first come first served basis after Sept. 13.

During the season from June to September, written applications must be made well in advance for space at the Gulf of Mexico vacation spot, officials said.

Since the season has slacked off, accommodations may be obtained more quickly and the stay may be extended.

There are 10 cabins at the camp. Six will accommodate seven people and four, 11 people.

Fishing equipment, boats, motors, water skis, beach umbrellas and barbecue pits are available to guests.

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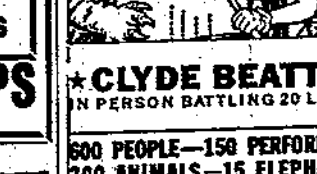

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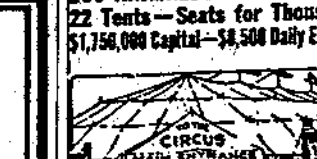

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Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

- ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25
- FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
- Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75
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Army Reveals Long Ordeal of Pathet Lao Prisoners

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey and Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger, released from Pathet Lao captivity on Aug. 17, were returned to Washington, D. C., recently for hospitalization after brutal treatment as prisoners during almost a year and a half of imprisonment in Laos, the Department of the Army has announced.

Both men arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from Tokyo as litter patients aboard an aero-medical evacuation flight. They were met by Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army. General Vittrup represented Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff.

During debriefing, Maj. Bailey, suffering from malnutrition, intestinal parasites and malaria, told Army authorities of spending a full year imprisoned in a pitch black room under heavy guard. At no time during this period of "black box" incarceration was natural or artificial light permitted to enter his room.

Pathet Lao guards allowed Maj. Bailey outdoors only at night. These absences from his "black box" usually took place four times nightly and each lasted from one to three minutes. Thus, for a full year Maj. Bailey spent but a few minutes out of every 24 hours away from the total darkness imposed on him by his captors.

Although Maj. Bailey was not physically abused, the strain of solitary confinement was severe. The 39-year-old officer, however, stubbornly and successfully blocked this effort to shatter his nerve and to break his will to resist.

Maj. Bailey, of Laurel, Md., fell into Pathet Lao hands in March, 1961, after parachuting from a C-47 aircraft which was disabled by ground fire. At the time of his capture he was assistant Army attache in Laos.

Sgt. Ballenger, 28-years-old, confined in a different location in Laos, received equally brutal treatment, though of a different type. His guards repeatedly tried to get him to compose statements condemning United States support of SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization). All Pathet Lao efforts in this regard were fruitless. Though smitten with malaria, parasites and a bone disease induced by malnutrition, the determined paratroop sergeant refused to succumb to an endless stream of Communist threats and pressures.

Sgt. Ballenger began his ordeal of physical torture in April, 1961, on the day he was captured. After stripping him of his personal effects, Pathet Lao guards tied his upper arms close to his body, looped a length of rope around his neck and led him as though he were an animal on a leash. En route to his place of confinement, he was paraded through several villages where he was held up as an object of public scorn.

On one occasion during this march to prison, a guard sent a rifle bullet crashing past Sgt. Ballenger's ear as a gesture of derision. Many times during his detention, Communist guards noisily worked the bolts of their rifles and then pointed their weapons at the sergeant's head as if to execute him.

Sanitary conditions were abysmal while Sgt. Ballenger was a captive.

Later, when he was moved to another place of confinement, he was put in a room with other American prisoners. Filth and stench sickened the prisoners.

Sgt. Ballenger and his fellow captives suffered further mistreatment. They had their feet locked in stocks while lying on their backs and were forced to remain in this immobile position for 12 to 14 hours daily. The routine of locking the prisoners in stocks usually began at 5:30 each evening.

Sgt. Ballenger was taken prisoner while serving as a military advisor to Royal Laotian troops. His wife, Miyoko, lives in Spring Lake, N. C.

Maj. Bailey will undergo medical study and treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. Sgt. Ballenger will be evacuated to Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

FUEL CELL

The fuel cell used in the Project Apollo spacecraft will supply power for environmental conditioning, communications, instrumentation and scientific equipment. The hydrogen-oxygen cell will also supply Apollo's three-man crew with water.



WINS BRONZE STAR . . . Sgt. Orville Ballenger, (R), was presented the Bronze Star Tuesday for meritorious service while a prisoner in Laos. Lt. Gen. H. H. Howze, commanding general of the 18th Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, reads the citation during award ceremonies at the sergeant's bedside at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg.

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SECOND TIME AROUND . . . Col. Robin Montgomery, commanding officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit, pins the gold leaf of a major to the collar of the unit's adjutant, John R. Walker Jr. It was a familiar action for the Colonel since he pinned the second lieutenant's gold bar on Walker's collar when the recently promoted major was commissioned in the Regular Army from the ROTC. Col. Montgomery had been his instructor at the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans.

Korean War Essay Test Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—All United Nations soldiers who participated in the Korean Conflict have been invited to write an essay on their Korean experiences.

The contest is in commemoration of the 12th anniversary of the recapture of Seoul on Sept. 28, 1950.

The essays are to be concerned with the War and must relate first person experiences of soldiers who actually participated in the Korean Conflict.

Ten winners will be selected by a committee composed of foreign and Korean writers. Essays are limited to 5,000 words.

Essays should be submitted, together with names, addresses, nationality and brief personal history, to:

Operation Section, Research Bureau, Ministry of Public Information, Republic of Korea, Seoul, Korea.

All entries must be received on or before Sept. 30, 1962.

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62 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. WAS $2895 NOW $2595
61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Real Nice, Solid Maroon. WAS $2995 NOW $2695
61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, and Straight Shift, Solid White, White Walls, Just Like New, Stock No. 62-816-B. WAS $2095 NOW $1795
61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Blue, Whitewall Tires, Extra Clean. WAS $2995 NOW $2695
61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White With Red Interior, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. T62-748A. WAS $3395 NOW $3095
60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid Black, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BH62-713B. WAS $1295 NOW $995
60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-750A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995
60 PONTIAC Venturi 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, Real Clean, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-742A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Solid White, White Wall Tires, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, Stock No. 62-843A WAS $2195 NOW $1895
59 BUICK Convertible, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, White With Black Top, Stock No. BH62-694B. WAS $1695 NOW $1395
59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hdtop, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BH62-741A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795
59 OPEL Caravan, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone with Factory Luggage Rack on Top. WAS $1095 NOW $895
58 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, Red & White, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-585B. WAS $1195 NOW $795
60 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1595 NOW $1295
61 RAMBLER 4-Door Classic Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2295 NOW $1995
58 PONTIAC Station Wagon 9-Passenger Chieftain 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone Whitewall Tires. WAS $1395 NOW $1095
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FANCELLAS

MRS. MYRL F. FANCELLAS is assistant personnel management supervisor of the Enlisted Cadre Branch of The Student Brigade Personnel Section.

In her capacity, she performs the duties of supervisor of the classification and assignment section. Mrs. Fancellas is responsible for the performance of the civilian and military personnel assigned to her section.

A civil service employee for over eight years, she has held her present position since August 1958.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Fancellas now makes her home in Columbus with her four children, Deborah, 12, Linda, 10, John, 7, and Patricia, 6.



MARWEDE

MRS. NETTIE P. MARWEDE is a clerk typist with the Enlisted Cadre Branch of The Student Brigade Personnel Section.

In her capacity, she performs the duties of records clerk in charge of maintaining the personal records of Airborne cadre assigned to TSB.

Mrs. Marwede, a civil service employee of five and a half years, has held her present position since April of 1960.

A native of Chicago, Ill., she now makes her home in Columbus with her husband, William, and daughter, Linda, 15.

36 Midshipmen Graduate With New Airborne Class

After being landlocked for three weeks, 36 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy were graduated from The Infantry School's basic airborne course in ceremonies here recently.

For 21 days, the future Naval officers from the Annapolis, Md., based school, took training designed to mold them into qualified paratroopers.

This training included physical conditioning, parachute landing falls, practice jumps from 34 and 250-foot training towers, and five jumps from airplanes in flight with altitudes close to 1,200 feet.

Also receiving Parachutist Badges in the ceremonies conducted by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department were 29 Army officers and 221 enlisted men, one U. S. Air Force officer and two enlisted men, two U. S. Marine Corps officers and three enlisted men, and one Navy enlisted man.

Honor graduate of the course was Marine Corps SSgt. Robert J. Dodge. Sgt. Dodge is stationed with the 1st Forces Reconnaissance Company, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Three of the midshipmen are related to distinguished servicemen.

One of these is George Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harrell, nephew of Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

Joel R. Gardner is the son of Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. M. B. Gardner of Pensacola, Fla., and Robert B. Moore, Jr., is the son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Sr., living at present in Keflavik, Iceland.

Gen. Harrell attended the ceremonies and pinned the Parachutist Badges on the three midshipmen and the honor graduate.

Features Story On Mountains

Mountain warfare will be featured in the September-October issue of Infantry Magazine, scheduled to appear Tuesday.

The magazine is an official publication of The Infantry School here.

Articles on mountain conditions include discussions of climate and environment, difficulties of military operations in such areas, avalanches and how to avoid or exploit them, and an account of an actual mountain raid.



BEST MESS . . . MSgt. Willie A. Clendenon (L), mess sergeant for the 39th Transportation Company, is presented the best mess plaque by Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, deputy commander, The Infantry Center Troop Command. The plaque is a monthly award presented to the outstanding mess hall in The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Map Plan Being Tried

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANS)—An automatic system for the construction of mosaic maps from aerial photographs is currently being tested by the U.S. Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency (GIMRADA), Fort Belvoir, Va.

The system, which uses an automated autofocusing rectifier and an automated variable magnification positioning printer, is designed to meet the demand for rapid and accurate map positions. Photomosaics normally are made by a cut and paste process, which is time consuming.

Each of the two units in the automatic mosaicking system is equipped with an individual electronic control console capable of conversion to punched taped operation. Both units operate from 115 volt, 60 cycle circuits, but may be manually operated in the event of power failure.

The system was designed and fabricated by the Union Instrument Corp., Plainfield, N. J., under contract with GIMRADA.

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59 BUICK Invicta Hop Coupe! Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. Extra Clean. $1795

59 BUICK LeSabre Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes. Real Sharp. $1795

59 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioned "Buick's Finest." $1895



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59 BUICK Lesabre 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Clean Car, Light Blue Finish. $1495

60 CADILLAC Six Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned. "Sharp", Only $3595

59 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Dark Blue. $2995



Bob Thornton, Salesman 1st Ave. Lot



Bob Jaggard, Salesman 4th Ave. Lot

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10 Different Body Styles & Colors To Choose From.

58 CADILLAC $SPECIAL Fleetwood Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned.

56 CADILLAC $995 Fleetwood Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Beautiful Black & White.

61 CHEVROLET $2295 Brookwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Extra Clean.

59 FORD $1495 Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., V-8, Blue & White. Only . . .

59 FORD $1495 Fairlane 500 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioned, White & Black, "Nice".

59 VOLKSWAGEN $1495 Camper, Heater, Completely Equipped with all Features. "One Real Bargain".

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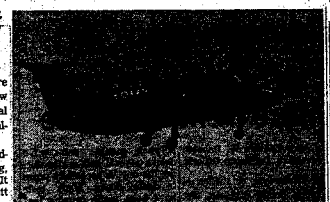
VTOL Turbo-Jet Aircraft Undergoes Army Testing



VTOL TURBO-JET In Initial Flight

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's first turbo-jet aircraft, the Lockheed VZ-10 Hummingbird, has successfully made its initial conventional flight at Marietta, Ga. The plane is designed for vertical takeoffs and landings.

After the current flight tests, Lockheed-Georgia will begin vertical takeoff and landing trials with the unique, twin-jet research plane.

The stubby-winged craft was flown by Leo Sullivan, Chief Engineering Test Pilot for Lockheed-Georgia. He said the flight was "completely successful in all respects" and that the VZ-10 "handled exceptionally well."

The heart of the Hummingbird is a system of ejector mixing chambers buried in the fuselage and enclosed top and bottom by bomb-bay type doors. The chambers are fed by high velocity exhaust diverted from the plane's two jet engines mounted in pods along either side of the fuselage.

For vertical takeoff, the doors are opened and free air is mixed with the exhaust gases and directed downward to produce augmented vertical lift.

Once aloft, engine diverter valves and fuselage doors are closed, directing the jet flow rearward for conventional flight. A reverse procedure allows vertical landing.

The Hummingbird is a mid-wing monoplane, 32 feet long, with a wing span of 25 feet. It is powered by JT12A-3 Pratt & Whitney turbo-jets.

Lockheed designed, built and is testing the aircraft under contract to the Army Transportation Research Command, now an activity of the newly-established Army Materiel Command.

Soviet Space Shot Leaves Little Doubt

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Defense Department sees nothing in the recent Russian world-orbiting "twin" flight that had not already been anticipated although the double launch was "important" and leaves Soviet skill undoubted.

In addition, the military implications of the flight at this time are not evident, if there are any since a thorough evaluation by top military, civilian and scientific officials has not been completed.

A Defense Department official did say, however, that certain medical information could have military implications. One would be how men operate for extended periods in a weightless environment.

The spokesman said that on a basis of what is known today of the Russian flight, there is no reason for changing our present space program even though full evaluations of the Russian flights have not been made.

In a recent San Francisco speech, Assistant Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric gave a clear-cut explanation of how the Defense Department intends to cope with "specific military activities" in space.

He said "we cannot afford a Soviet technological surprise in the military space area, regardless of what its military significance might actually be.

"As a result," he said, "we are developing the components, subsystems and technologies of a number of possible space systems."

Case History of a Holiday

Driver Sp-4. Age 21. Time, 2315 hours. Car '57 model, good condition. Road paved, holiday traffic heavy. Mission, enroute home 450 miles away on holiday pass with family and one other soldier passenger. Sleepy and tired. Driver dozed, drifted over into left lane in front of an approaching car resulting in a head-on collision. Results: four killed, two injured seriously, car demolished. Lesson learned: wear seat belts and never start long trip at night while sleepy and tired.



idle chatter?

CERTAINLY NOT!

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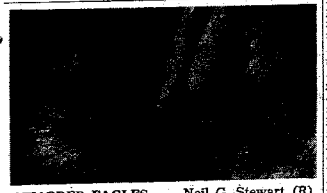
RECEIVING HIS DIPLOMA
Lt. Dansby (B) Congratulated

Lt. Dansby Honor Grad

Second Lt. Robert F. Dansby Jr., graduated infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 18, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade recently with top honors.

Lt. Dansby completed the eight-week course of instruction with the highest overall average of 94.4 per cent.

Col. Walter D. Short, deputy director, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, guest speaker for the graduating exercises, was introduced to the class and guests by Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., TSB commander. Col. Short congratulated the class on their efforts during the course, and presented the honor graduate with his graduation certificate.



AWARDED EAGLES . . . Neil G. Stewart (R) receives the silver "eagle" of a colonel as he is promoted here. He is the deputy commander of The Infantry Combat Developments Agency, a subordinate unit of the Combat Developments Command of Fort Belvoir, Va. Pinning on the new insigne is Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, commander of the agency.

Dental Health Series

'Soft Diet' Can Cause More Dental Disease

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

In discussions of means of reducing dental diseases, diet is covered most briefly, and yet it may be one of the most important factors.

Deficiencies in vitamins or other foodstuffs can result in general body disorders, the effects of which appear in the mouth. But in the United States generally, this is of no concern. Our standards of living are such that almost everyone has an adequate diet. This is not entirely true, but it is a safe broad assumption.

Primative people have traditionally had fewer dental disorders than people with a high standard of living. It does not necessarily follow that a low nutritional diet produces dental disease. The big problem in the U. S. seems to be our preference for a soft diet and foods containing large quantities of refined sugars.

As mentioned in previous articles on dental decay, the amount of sugar taken into the mouth has a direct effect on dental decay. These sugars are used by your body as carbohydrates, the energy producing substances. However, we receive adequate amounts of carbohydrates in a normal diet without foods high in sugar content. Therefore these should be eliminated or drastically reduced in your diet.

The "Snacker," the person who is constantly eating candy, cookies, or donuts, etc., tends to dislodge loose food particles which might otherwise remain in the mouth between meals, and who drinks several soft drinks during the day, is especially prone to dental decay. Many tests have been made proving that if this type of food is eliminated, your decay rate will drop.

If a person finds he simply cannot resist an occasional between-meal snack, fruits, especially apples, are the best substitute. Fruits not only are low in sugar content, they actually have a cleansing effect on the teeth and gums.

Soft foods have a detrimental effect on the mouth. They tend to cling to the teeth and gums and allow bacteria to thrive. This results in most of the dental disorders we know.

Hard, coarse, fibrous foods which require thorough chewing, produce a natural cleansing action of the tooth and gums. They also stimulate the supporting structures of the teeth and help to keep them healthy.

Drinking a sufficient quantity of water during a meal and rinsing with water after a meal also helps because it

Receives Degree From Baylor U.

A post colonel was awarded a master's degree from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., in recent ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital.

Lt. Col. Michael John Paylo Jr., chief of the hospital Troop Command, received the degree in hospital administration after completing a year of residency at the hospital, June 30.

DIG!

You might have to. American servicemen always have. They know the battle isn't over until it's won. American POW's have jumped, tunneled, blasted and battled out of every prison camp that stood between them and their pledge to win.





CODE OF CONDUCT: If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

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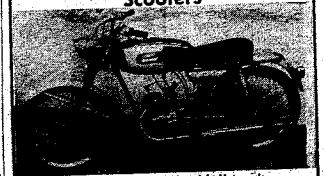

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Post Talent Contest Held At Service Club 1 Recently

Some 350 persons turned out to witness a talent contest held recently at Service Club 1. The contestants, all military personnel stationed here, entered in the competition for a top prize of a $50 savings bond.

The competition was broken down into two categories: group acts and individual performances.

Sp4 Wayne Eyre, Martin Army Hospital, was the over all winner in the solo category. Eyre played two selections on the classical guitar, including "Memories of the Alhambra" and "Green Leaves of Summer." He was awarded a $25 savings bond for his performance.

"The Vikettes" were the winners of the group competition and the $50 bond. Their song and dance act was accompanied by PFC Hubert Fleming of the 3rd Field Hospital. Choreography was done by PFC Eddie Robertson, 3rd Field Hospital, while Sgt. Bernard Jackson was vocal coach. The group included Sharon Johnson, Dorothy White, Linda Jackson, Patricia Baker and Hazel Neal.

PFC Raymond Murphy of the 58th Infantry placed third in the competition. He was awarded a cigarette lighter for his presentation of some new jokes.

Judges for the contest were Ray Anthony, Chaplain Mitchell Johnson, Charles Banu and 1st Lt. Thomas R. Amlicke, post entertainment officer.

Sp5 Charles Bey was master of ceremonies for the event.

"I SAW THE LIGHT"



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1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door



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352 V-8 Engine, Multi-Drive Merc-O-Matic, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Wheel Covers, Light Group, Heater, Black.
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1962 MERCURY METEOR S-33 V-8 2-Dr.



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(See Answer Below)

61 CHEVROLET Nomad 9 - Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, Low Mileage $2695

61 DODGE Lancer 2-Door, Straight Stick, Radio, Heater, White $1595

61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Green, Local One Owner $1895

61 FALCON 4 - Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick, White $1595

61 DODGE Seneca 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tan & White $1695

60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Local One Owner, 22,000 Miles, Extra Clean $1695

60 FALCON 4 - Door, Radio and Heater, Straight Stick, Green $1395

59 FORD Custom '300' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Blue & White $1395

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Merc - O - Matic, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, Blue and White $1595

59 FORD ½ - Ton Pick-Up Truck, Custom Cab, Radio and Heater, Low Mileage $1195

58 FORD 6-Passenger Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Blue & White $895

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, New Motor, Extra Clean $895

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Clean As A Pin $795

56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Green & White $695

55 CHEVROLET '210' 4 - Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue & White $695

55 FORD Customline 4-Door, V-8, Heater, Straight Stick, Blue $395

48 CHEVROLET 4 - Door, One Owner, 41,000 Miles $195

The Dead Sea is a lake in Southern Palestine in which the river Jordan terminates. It is the lowest sheet of water on the earth's crust. Source: Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th Edition, Volume 7 — Page 99.

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ASSUMES DUTIES . . . Maj. Jean P. Doerr cuts the cake of welcome upon assuming his duties of commander of the 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. He succeeds Maj. Howard E. Lippencott who is retiring after 20 years service soon.



FIRST SHOT DOWN RANGE . . . Col. Robin Montgomery, commanding officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit, fires the first shot on the recently renovated Running Deer Range, the only facility of its type in the United States. The range work was completed by Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion.



HIGH HONOR . . . Life Scout Walter Edward True Jr. (R), of Scout Troop No. 27 here, receives a God and Country Award in recent ceremonies at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Walter is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. W. E. True. The award is given for Christian growth and service. Left to right are Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain, Mrs. True and Walter. Sgt. True is in Korea.

Gen. McHugh Graduates With 306 Paratroopers

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department of Fort Benning's Infantry School graduated its fourth class of paratroopers recently in fiscal year 1963 as it presented silver wings to 306 students.

In the group were 258 Army enlisted men and 34 officers, seven Air Force enlisted men and three officers, two Marine Corps enlisted men, one Navy officer and one Allied officer.

Honor graduate of the group was Pvt. Martin L. Jones.

He received a certificate which said, "Your initiative, military bearing, superior physical conditioning and willingness to accept constructive criticism and instruction reflect great credit upon yourself and the Army."

Jones also received a statuette of a paratrooper, symbolic of his graduation as honor student. The presentations were made by Col. Michael Paulick, director of the department.

The 306 men who received silver wings brought the number of graduates of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department to 1,338 since July 1.

In the graduating class were Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh Air Force military aide to President Kennedy, and Wing Commander Stanley J. Hubbard, Royal Air Force, Great Britain.

Gen. McHugh's attending the jump course is indicative of President Kennedy's and the Air Force's interest in the highly specialized training required by the Armed Forces of the nation in the present international situation, Col. Paulick said.

Also graduating were three second generation paratroopers, Pvt. Willie B. Robinson, son of Willie L. Robinson, a member of the 101st Airborne Division in 1942 and 1944; Marine Corps Pvt. George Ramirez, son of Mrs. Dudelia Ramirez and Pvt. Ronald Garren, son of Thomas Garren.

The elder Garren was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II.

Junior High Form Dance Group Here

Miss Roesie Gilmore announced recently that a cotillion dance group is being organized to commence in the fall.

The group, to be composed of 7th and 8th grade boys and girls, will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in Building 1053. The first meeting will be held September 10.

Miss Gilmore said the class will be limited to 40 pupils. She suggests that persons interested might pick a partner and register with that person, thus assuring an equal number of boys and girls.

Dan Beers, a pupil of Miss Gilmore's for four years, will be the assistant instructor. For further information call Miss Gilmore at FA 5-3072.

Surgeon

(Continued From Page 4)

of your family may visit you between 6 and 8 p.m. At bedtime, you will be given a "pill" to help you sleep. Generally, you're ready for sleep, for you've had a full day.

Early the next morning you will take a shower and wash with the special soap — then back to bed. The nurse will give you another "pill" and a "hypo" which are really part of your anesthetic. Now you can snooze peacefully until the operating room technician comes with his wheeled litter to take you to the "OR".

I'm afraid the operating room will prove a disappointment to you, for it is a quiet place filled with oddly dressed people, but without a single Ben Casey in sight. Now you are moved onto a narrow table, a strap is placed over your legs, and the anesthetist starts an intravenous injection to give you nourishment, for you've had nothing to eat or drink since midnight.

This nurse or doctor will tell you at each step exactly what is occuring. Before you know it, you're asking that blurred figure at your side, "When are we going to start", and are much surprised to hear the answer, "It's all over, and you're in the Recovery Room."

The Recovery Room is a specially designed and equipped ward located immediately outside the operating room. It is staffed with highly trained personnel to assure constant professional medical and nursing care until your anesthetic "wears off", and you are able to take nourishment. The length of time you will remain here is determined by your doctor, who will return you to your home ward when he feels you no longer require these specialized services.

Visiting is limited on this ward for obvious reasons, but if you remain overnight, adult members of your family may visit you one at a time between 7 and 8 p.m.

After you return to your ward, you will stay long enough to regain your strength before discharge. Generally, your "stitches" will be removed before you leave.

Throughout your stay, you will find Martin Army Hospital personnel ready to answer your questions, and ease your stay. Your operation will probably cause some initial physical discomfort, but you won't find this experience as bad as you think.

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ANYONE interested in a part time job during evenings and week-ends, call 687-1707 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Local business needs 4 neat appearing men, married, with car, for interior advertising jobs. Military approved. $10 Minimum guaranteed. 1211 2nd Avenue, 8 p.m. only.

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for housewives or other active women, mothers, workers. If evening income if you have ten hours weekly to devote to education work, new five-day training class beginning September 4th. Write CO Ledger, Post Exchange, Box 36, or call front 7 to 9 a.m. FA 2-4781.

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LARGE enclosed aluminum luggage trailer. Call FA 5-2722.

2 GAS refrigerators, $50 each. FA 5-2277.

TELEVISION 17" console, like new, $60. New baby crib with mat, like new, $20. Call FA 5-2722.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95

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Will do dressmaking and alterations in my home. Call FA 5-2611.

WALLPAPERING-PAINTING

Better prints! Better painters! Better service! Beautify your home with paints from Alexander Paint & Supply, 2211 River Road. FA 7-4276. FA 2-7495.

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ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Complete floor service or a new home built to your specifications. Call FA 5-4435, FA 5-6760. Caldwell Construction Co.

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APPLIANCE SERVICE 15

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, pots, pans, sharpening, any kind of cutlery. 2926 North Lumpkin Rd. FA 2-2201.

BOOKER Appliance Service and Sales, all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service department. 1407 Broadway. FA 5-4761. 24-hour day or night.

LAUNDRY Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Union Special sewing machines $2.00 per month. Phil's Sewing Center, 1316 Broadway. FA 2-2742.

TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 CALLS

Picture tubes $19.95 up. No down payment. All work guaranteed. Ready Radio & TV, Benning Rd. MU 9-5796 or FA 5-5530.

REAL ESTATE 19

NEAR Benning: 3 bedroom brick, carport, patio, covered walkway, fenced and private yard, large kitchen cabinets, storage room, fenced shady lot. Call owner MU 9-3827.

HOUSE for sale. Possession back rent. Call CY 7-2744 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE 19-A

65-ft. air conditioned, near Benning, modern. $65 monthly. CY 7-2744.

One and two bedroom mobile homes, Court. Phone CY 7-2744.

Two bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 Bedroom, heating, washing machine, fenced yard, Ideal for Benning. Call owner MU 9-3827.

REAL ESTATE 21

Three bedroom brick. Separate dining room. Fenced rear yard. Screened porch. Call owner MU 9-3827.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, air conditioned. Must sell. Call CY 7-2744.

Very nice, well kept, 3 bedroom, all private. Convenient to Benning. No children or pets. 3045 Cusseta Road. Near shopping center. 2 Room removable apartment, modern conveniences. Utilities, fan, parking. Adults. $60.00.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$50
3 room apartment	$60
4 room apartment	$80

Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-4566 838-2nd FA 7-6627

EFFICIENCY $45, 2 rooms $52.50, 3 rooms $60 and up. Also bedrooms. Apply 838-2nd Avenue. FA 2-2566.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, $40.50. Couple only. CY 7-2744.

NICELY furnished 3 bedroom house conveniently to town and Benning. Call owner, Mrs. Moon. CY 7-2744.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Baby accepted. $38.00-$54 or MU 9-5362.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

4 ROOMS, wash room, $67.50. Couple only. 3 rooms, bath, $60.00. 1211 2nd Avenue. Call MU 9-4121, FA 2-6627.

3 ROOMS and bath, water furnished, $60 monthly. Call FA 7-5607 or FA 2-5670.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

SEVEN room house, $100 Cusseta Road, unfurnished; $100 Victory Drive, unfurnished. MU 9-3827 or MU 9-5362.

TWO bedroom brick, near Benning, schools, shopping. Fenced yard. $70 month. FA 5-2611.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, 70 Sheppard Drive, $80 monthly. Call FA 5-2611 or 1211 2nd Ave., 8 p.m. FA 7-2563.

AVAILABLE September 1st: three bedroom brick, fenced yard, Oakland Park area. Near Benning. Call owner FA 7-6627.

Five Avenue. Call MU 9-3670 anytime after 5.

Four room house, $40 per month. Phone 322-3014 or 322-3015.

AVAILABLE October 1st: 2½ bedroom brick, vicinity Baker and Macon. Has Washer connection, refrigerator furnished. $85. CY 7-2744, 9-4121.

5 room, recently decorated house. Call FA 7-5607.

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom brick, Wynnton or Hyde Road School zone. Reasonable rent. Call MU 9-5830.

COLORED HOMES

NOTHING DOWN GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP

In all the new subdivisions
Call Sat. Reveal to anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1305-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

4 BEDROOMS & DEN
AIR CONDITIONED
NO MONEY NEEDED

WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOL. This lovely, modern home can be bought on easy terms. Move in and pay like rent. Payments $64 per month, including taxes & insurance. Please call MRS. ANNE MALONE, Res. FA 7-4726, or FA 5-3472.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

OUR BEST BUY
FOR A G.I.
NO MONEY NEEDED

Available immediately, this nice 3 bedroom home, with fenced yard and very close to Main Gate. Payments $90 per month. For further information, please call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, 322-3017 or FA 7-2726.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

8 ROOM HOME
ACRE AND A HALF

Big 8 room home, just outside City Limits, on Warm Springs Road, one block from Morningside School. Lot 200 feet deep, plenty of room for garden, chickens, pets and running room, large playroom, big basement, screened porches, upstairs bedrooms. Call for $8000. Will consider good payment.

EDGEWOOD

Large 6 room home, on corner lot, at 2070 Christine Drive. Big front porch, enclosed back yard. Will sell on G.I. or FHA Loan or for reasonable down payment and assume existing loan. Please call

BEN HAMILTON
FA 7-7402 or FA 7-9403
HAMILTON & McEATHERN
613-Dillingham Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS:
In new eight and ten feet wides, 10 per cent bank financing, MC parts and supplies ANYHOW. MC SALES & PARK, 3701 Victory Drive. MU 9-2516. "See Us, Last!"

New and Used Trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses, and lots. Shop us before you buy. 3000 Victory Drive or Donaldsonville, Ga. MU 9-3710.

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Best Place In The South To Buy A QUALITY TRAILER At The Lowest Possible Price. NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOMES. Sales & Service 24 Hours. Also 60 x 24. See us for any size Mobile Home. Also Used Trailers — All Sizes at Low, Low Prices.

JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3501 Victory Drive Call MU 5-6626

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

1966 LIBERTY house trailer, 2 bedroom. Lot No. 25. Trailer Manor

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1956 CHAMPION Trade Winds 845 10' x 45' 2 bedrooms, 10x45 Add-a-room, $65 per month. 322-3284 after 5 p.m.

1959 GARDNER 10'x50' two bedroom, $3,000 cash and assume payments, $65 per month. 322-3284 after 5 p.m. Lot No. 87, Victory Manor Trailer Court.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14' runabout 35 horsepower motor $600. Trailer, Call FA 5-2611.

$200 BOATS, motors, trailers. Quick sale. Easy terms. Open Sunday and Every Avenue.

BOATS for sale: complete 16' $150 cash. 14 ft. Mako $100. Call FA 5-2611, 1211 2nd Ave., 8 p.m.

SHARPE by Dodge 2-door, 6-cylinder, straight drive, radio, heater, $95. Nice Auto Sales, opposite Post Office. Phone FA 5-4761.

'57 FON Chevrolet pick-up. Clean, low mileage. Call FA 5-7481, 1211 2nd Ave., 8 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET Straight shift, 6-cylinder. Call FA 5-2611.

'57 CHEVROLET Pick-Up Runs and looks good. Call FA 5-2611.

'58 FORD Edsel Ranger hardtop. Low actual mileage. Real sharp. Priced to sell. Call or trade. Phone FA 5-2611.

'59 2-door Rambler Crossover Wagon. Low mileage. Call or trade. Phone FA 5-2611.

'59 CORVETTE, big engine, 4-speed shift. Sharp. Call FA 5-2611.

'59 2-door Rambler Crossover Wagon. Low mileage. Call or trade. Phone FA 5-2611.

'60 CORVETTE, big engine, 4-speed shift. Sharp. Call FA 5-2611.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, 4-speed shift. $295. FA 5-4761.

'60 CORVETTE, big engine, 4-speed shift. Sharp. Call FA 5-2611.

'61 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 4,000 miles. Like new. Call FA 5-2611.

'61 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 4,000 miles. Like new. Call FA 5-2611.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, Super Sport

NO DOWN PAYMENT
DURING PREVIEW DAYS—AUG. 23-SEPT. 8
IT'S GENERAL ELECTRIC
PREVIEW TIME!
1963 Models are Here!
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Sheaffer or Eversharp
MATCHED
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choose
Fountain or Ballpoint Pen

19 inch G.E. "CELEBRITY" T.V.
WITH MOBILE STAND
New high power chasis for a brighter, sharper picture. Dust-sealed safety window, built-in telescoping antenna. Smart portable stand included!



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*9 A MONTH
5-YEAR WARRANTY
5-YEAR WARRANTY on precision etched circuitry, including LABOR. Plus 1-year warranty on all parts, tubes and picture tube.



G.E. ALL TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO 19.95
Complete with Case, Batt. & Earphone

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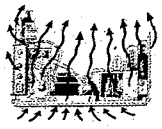

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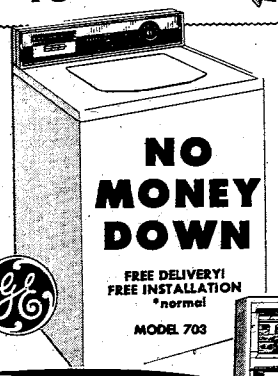

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VACUUM CLEANER
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Complete with attachments



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NO TRADE NEEDED
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 20, NO. 52 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. 28 Pages — 5c



COMMANDER'S CONTRIBUTION . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, makes his contribution to the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive currently being conducted on post. Accepting the general's check is Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan, Company A, The Infantry Center Troop Command, one of the fund drive captains. The drive will continue through Nov. 9.

Army Dominates '62 International

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

A perfect score and 17 of 19 Army wins is the story thus far, in the 2nd Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition here.

This competition which ends today, saw 1st Lt. Robert B. Trew post a 594 out of a possible 600 score in the smallbore rifle prone championship to take the first individual Army championship.

The Army Blue Team of Captains Daniel B. Puckel and Tommy G. Pool, 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall and Cpl. Gary L. Anderson, banged out a 2,352 score for the first Army team win. Their combined score exceeded the world record by 19 points but did not replace it. A world record may only be broken in world competition.

Blankenship Wins

National pistol champion, SFC William B. Blankenship brought down the first pistol win by firing a perfect 600 score in the centerfire championship. This perfect score added three points to last year's mark which was also set by the pistol champ.

Even with Sgt. Blankenship's perfect score, the Air Force center fire team anchored by SSgt. Edwin L. Teague, third place individual winner, along with Captains Thomas D. Smith III, Franklin C. Green and TSgt. William H. Mellon, marked the first Air Force win with a 2,352 out of a possible 2,400 score. Their score surpassed the standing world mark set by a Czechoslovakian team, going over by 26 points.

On the skeet range 197 out of a possible 200 clay pigeons fell to MSgt. Henry H. Shaw's blazing shotgun for another Army first. Sgt. Shaw teamed up with 1st Lt. Gordon D. Horner, 1st Lt. James B. Clark and SFC Kenneth D. Gilbert to take first team honors in the skeet team championship.

In the three positions of the Smallbore rifle championship 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall took the prone position title with a 397 out of a possible 400 score. Second Lt. Lonee W. Wigger Jr., posted a 371 out of a possible 400 score to take the standing crown.

Marine Victory

Marine Corps Sgt. James E. Hill broke up the Army's individual win streak by taking the kneeling position championship with a 391 out of a possible 400 score.

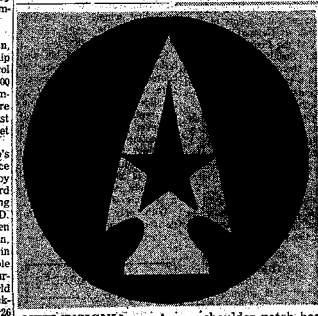
The Army popped right back by taking the aggregate of the three previous matches. Capt. Pool, though not winning a single one of the three posi

(See MATCHES, Page 2)

Promotions Set for Oct.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Promotions to the Army's super enlisted grades during October will show a substantial increase over those in September even though total promotions, E-4 through E-9, will be 5,000 less than the preceding month.

The October total of 19,333 enlisted promotions breaks down as follows: E-9, 257; E-8, 673; E-7, 486; E-6, 826; E-5, 7,492; and E4, 9,599.



NEW INSIGNIA . . . A new shoulder patch has been approved by the Department of the Army for the Army Combat Developments Command. It will be worn by all personnel of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency here. The Combat Developments Command is a newly organized research group with headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va., which envelops 33 subordinate commands. The new shoulder patch, which will be worn by all units of USACDC, has a red background, white arrowhead, and blue star.

Viet Nam Experience Put to Use In CONARC Military Instruction

FORT MONROE, Va.—Continental Army Command is making full use of actual field experience gained by units and individuals currently assigned operational missions in Viet Nam.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC commander, stated recently he is highly pleased with counterinsurgency instruction being given throughout the Continental Army Command. Lessons learned by soldiers in Viet Nam are being integrated into military instruction.

Gen. Powell further stated that "counterinsurgency-counter-guerrilla emphasis is continuing at a rapid and steady pace. Over 31,000 hours of instruction in counterinsurgency and related subjects are part of the 226 courses currently given by the 27 schools under CONARC. This averages over 700 hours per course per school in counterinsurgency and related subjects."

"This counter - insurgency emphasis," continued Gen. Powell, "is being done without losing sight of the fact that combat leaders must be trained to fight any kind of war, including a highly mechanized war in Europe. We at CONARC recognize that failure to train Army leaders in the use of all weapons and techniques

(See TRAINING, Page 2)

A Civilian News Editor Lauds Fort Benning's Troops

Editor
Post Newspaper
Ft. Benning, Ga.
Dear Sir:

In recent weeks, men from your post have been in our area as participants in Operation SWIFT STRIKE II.

South Carolina in August is hot and humid and many of these men were called up to endure climatic and insect pestilence while performing their duties. Due to an administrative break, many of your post personnel found their way into our town and community seeking a respite from the life of the field.

Without exception, men from your post conducted themselves as gentlemen and were excellent representatives of the United States Army.

Many of our community's residents befriended the troops in our midst and found them to be young men of excellent character and behavior.

So often, men in uniform reap criticism from the civilian population in an area where they are located. During SWIFT STRIKE II, the opposite was true. Your men and others in our area brought numerous compliments to the men, their units, and their commanders.

As an ex-soldier, I felt compelled to write to you and ask that you publish this letter on behalf of all of us in Bennettsville, South Carolina, and Marlboro County, South Carolina, who found the men of SWIFT STRIKE II to be "the nicest men you could ask for." They are a credit to the Army.

I congratulate the men, their unit commanders, and their parents on presenting themselves in such a favorable and gratifying manner while they were visitors in our area.

Sincerely yours,
William Light Kinney, Jr.
Managing Editor
Marlboro Herald-Advocate
Bennettsville, S. C.

Continued From Page 1

Training

would impair the Army's ability to fulfill existing requirements for the security of the nation. Thus, our training covers the entire cold war spectrum, including counterinsurgency."

CONARC school system includes eight combat arms schools, ten technical service schools, six administrative schools, three specialist schools. In addition, one-fourth of all instruction conducted at the 16 CONARC Training Centers for trainees is devoted to subjects that are directly related to counterinsurgency.

"The trainee," stated Gen. Powell, "is being continually impressed with the requirement to relate the skills learned to counterinsurgency operations."

CONARC has further integrated counterinsurgency training in every field exercise and maneuver. CONARC is responsible for virtually all Army training in the Continental U. S.

Matches

tion championships, rolled up an 1,147 out of a possible 1,200 score to best the other 31 firers.

Cpl. Anderson, Captains Puckel and Pool and Lt. Wigger combined their scores for a total 4,570 to take first place in the three-position rifle team championship.

Capt. Cecil L. Wallis, firing over the world's most difficult rapid fire pistol course, brought home the bacon by pelting out 285 points out of a possible 300. This rapid fire match consists of 60 shots fired at silhouette targets from 25 meters. Three series of four five-shot strings are fired in eight, six and four seconds respectively. Each string of five shots is fired on a bank of five silhouette targets, one shot per target.

SFC Arthur G. Ogden, Laurence K. Mosley and Aubrey E. Smith teamed up with the individual winner and posted a winning 2,316, score out of possible 2,400 for first.

Cpl. Anderson fired his big bore rifle over three 300-meter courses of fire for an aggregate score of 1,154 out of a possible 1,200 to surpass but not replace the world record by seven points.

Shooting from the prone, kneeling and standing positions, Cpl. Anderson posted scores of 397, 388 and 369 respectively. All courses yielded a possible 400 points.

With only 12 matches to go the Army appears to be a cinch to take first team honors.

Post AFMA Is Planning Luncheon

A luncheon meeting of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Management Association has been scheduled for noon, Sept. 20, at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guest speaker will be Thomas C. Moore, manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on "Economic Development of the Columbus-Fort Benning Area."

The address will introduce the association's program theme for the 1962-1963 season, "Management Aspects of Fort Benning as Related to Columbus and the People Who Work on the Post."

The theme will be carried out in a series of presentations by outstanding speakers throughout the year.

Topics will include management and economic aspects created by the Walter F. George post development plan, and management aspects of The Infantry School's Operations Office.

The overall purpose of the series of lectures is to show how an individual job relates to the unit, the post and the community.

ANOTHER FIRST

A Polaris missile was launched from submerged nuclear submarine George Washington on July 20, 1960. It was the first successful firing of balistic missile from under water.

FOLLOW the LEADER
Buy
BECKER UNIFORMS
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If You Enjoy the Real Italian Pizza
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2 WORLD FAMOUS PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 1
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Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Roman Room.
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Nocera's VILLA-NOVA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
VICTORY DRIVE—NEXT TO VILLA NOVA MOTEL
Offer Good Only Through Thursday, Sept. 13th.
Good at Capri Restaurant 1041½ Broadway
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!
PLAN A PIZZA SUPPER PARTY!
NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY!

Initial PTA Meeting Set For Tuesday

The first P-TA meeting of the 1962-1963 school year at Fort Benning will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Faith School.

Principal speaker will be Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Col. Edwad M. Foxworth, P-TA president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools on the post, will introduce school principals and members of her staff. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes will give the invocation.

A 30-minute concert by The Infantry Center Band will precede the meeting.

Parents will be asked to register by schools at tables placed on ramps near the auditorium. Teachers will be seated at the tables to meet the parents of their pupils. The Membership Committee will be on hand to enroll both fathers and mothers in the organization.

With a membership of 2,831 last year, the Fort Benning P-TA was the largest in Georgia.

The goal for this year is every parent of a child attending Fort Benning's Children's Schools be enrolled in P-TA, officials said.

Faith School is on Running Ave., Bldg. 880.

A battery of searchlights will be placed on the school grounds to mark the way. Ample parking space will be available.

NATIONAL CEMETERY

Arlington National Cemetery is administered by the Department of the Army. It was established on June 15, 1864, on land originally the estate of George Washington Parke Custis.



NOW YOU'RE COOKIN' . . . The old coal-burning stoves, used for a generation in more than 50 mess halls here, have been replaced by modern liquefied petroleum gas ranges. Sp5 John J. Reilly bakes a pan of chicken in the oven of an LP stove in the 806th Engineer Battalion mess hall.

Process 3,185 Children In Dependent Registration

A total of 3,185 military dependents were processed during the post's dependent school registration last week.

Of this number, 2,724 will attend the post's five Children's Schools, which include kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Four hundred and sixty-one dependents living on the post obtained approval slips to attend high school in Muscogee County.

Military dependents living in the civilian community are not required to register with the post school system nor can they attend school on the post.

The breakdown by grades at the Fort Benning Children's Schools is kindergarten, 433; first grade, 416; second, 404; third, 321; fourth, 305; fifth, 226; sixth, 220; seventh, 201; eighth, 193, and special class, 5.

Africa Is Added To Foreign Area

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has added Africa to its Foreign Area Specialist Training Program.

A recent announcement said 15 officers would be trained as specialists in the African area at the American University here.

Currently there are 362 Army officers who have completed similar studies in 15 other areas of world interest.

The studies will acquaint the officers with the overall culture of the African peoples, the geography and economy of the continent — and within designated sub-areas, the languages of Africa.

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• Lowest Possible Price
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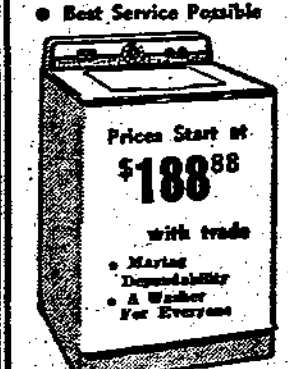
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• CANVAS
• CORDUROY
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CB&T CHARGE CARD
fine shoe repairing while you wait
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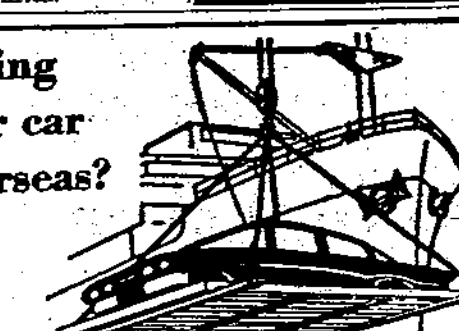
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3381 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE MU 9-2500
Open 8:30 to 6:00 P.M.: Close 4 P.M. Sat.

September To See MOS Restrictions

Appointments to the following grades and MOSs will not be made during September, according to a recent message from Third U. S. Army Headquarters.

E-9: 151, 321, 651, 664, 966, 969.

E-8: 034, 164, 171, 328, 358, 436, 514, 546, 547, 552, 553, 562, 651, 714, 822, 938.

E-7: 073, 171, 172, 173, 178, 191, 192, 194, 208, 223, 224, 292, 294, 354, 425, 437, 451, 461, 465, 466, 524, 525, 526, 542, 547, 551, 552, 553, 562, 671, 676, 712, 715, 772, 822, 835, 916, 922, 932, 935, 942, 943, 952, 966, 967, and all bandsmen (021 through 033).

E-6: 073, 074, 142, 151, 171, 172, 173, 177, 178, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 294, 312, 313, 328, 341, 411, 421, 443, 452, 461, 464, 465, 466, 524, 525, 526, 542, 552, 553, 562, 565, 622, 671, 676, 714, 715, 723, 732, 742, 762, 767, 772, 841, 843, 901, 921, 933, 934, 935, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, 966, 967, and all bandsmen (021 through 033)

E-5: 079, 151, 171, 172, 173, 177, 191, 192, 194, 223, 323, 328, 341, 411, 421, 422, 461, 465, 466, 511, 513, 522, 525, 526, 542, 547, 552, 553, 562, 622, 633, 671, 676, 714, 715, 723, 724, 761, 762, 767, 843, 845, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965, and all bandsmen (021 through 033).

No grade E-8 or E-9 personnel will be trained for or classified into MOSs listed in those grades above unless directed by the Department of the Army. The list of surplus MOSs in DA Circular 611-4 applies to personnel actions other than appointments for grades E-5 through E-7.

Artillery Duo Ties For Honors

Soldier-of-the-Month is almost something of the past in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. For the first time in the unit's history two men have been accorded the honor for the same month.

Setting this distinctive example in becoming the first Soldiers-of-the-Month in the 10th Artillery are Sp4 Robert Hittel and PFC John M. Morman. Sp4 Hittel is an FDC chart operator in Battery C. PFC John M. Morman is a cannoneer in Battery A, The Salute Battery, and is often ceremonies here and throughout the Third Army Area.

Both men set a rugged pace in vying for top honors leaving the Soldier-of-the-Month Board for no other alternative but to declare two winners. Criteria for selection included knowledge of individual duties commensurate with duty assignment and MOS; knowledge of the organization and chain of command; military courtesy, appearance, and military bearing; and knowledge of world affairs.

LAST BATTLESHIP

The U.S.S. Wisconsin, the last U. S. battleship, joined the mothball fleet at Bayonne, N. J., on Mar. 8, 1958.

Three Complete Rugged Jungle Warfare Course

If you know how to behead an enemy sentry with a machete, butcher and eat a monkey, booby trap the corpse of wild pig with a poison - gas mine, and infiltrate many miles into unmapped enemy territory, chances are you have been to the rugged three-week jungle course offered by the Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone.

Three officers from the 1st Infantry Brigade recently completed the rigorous training and earned the coveted "Jungle Expert Patch."

Completing the course at the end of August were 1st Lt. Carlton L. Clark, assistant S-4, 1st Infantry Brigade; 1st Lt. Donald L. Gregg, assistant S-3, 1st Infantry Brigade; and 2d Lt. James R. Maisano, 29th Infantry S-3 Troop Requirements officer.

The course is offered twelve times a year and includes 70 hours of actual jungle living. The course is so difficult that only one-third of those who start the course ever complete it.

The three officers all thought the school to be of exceptional calibre and very important considering the current world situation. However, commented Lt. Gregg humorously, "Contrary to most people's opinion, the ant is the king of the jungle."

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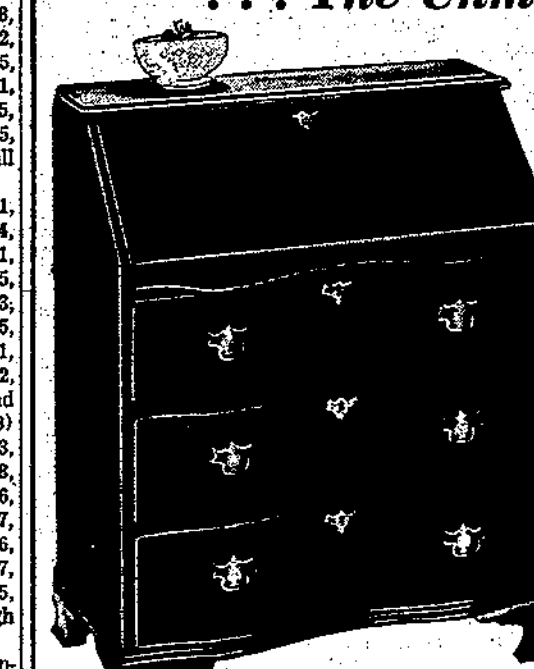
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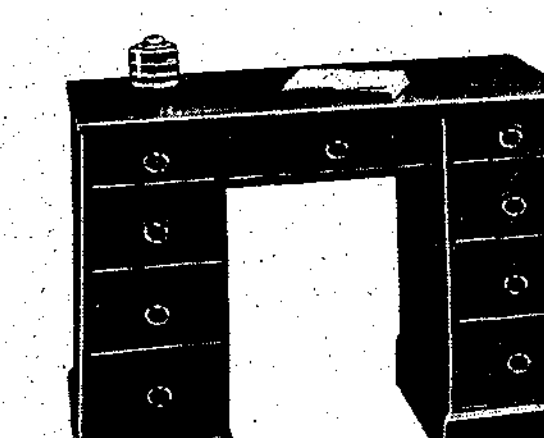
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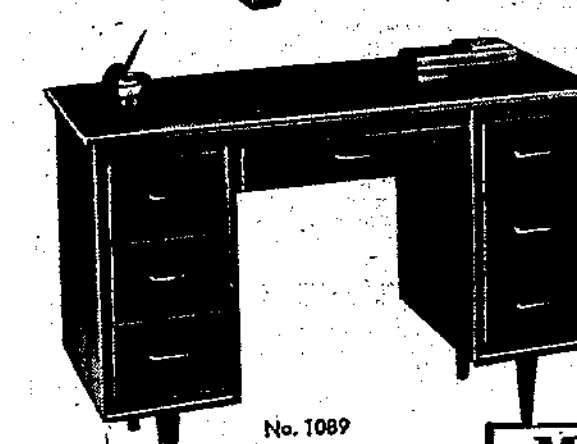
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Editorial

Safety Record Here Admirable...So Far

Post safety officials tipped their hats Tuesday morning to Fort Benning's safety-conscious personnel. Not one fatality or serious injury was recorded as a result of the long holiday weekend among the thousands of troops stationed here.

We should keep in mind that safety is a continuing objective, not one for which to strive only during holiday periods.

The time of year when children are on the streets each morning and afternoon is with us once again. The post Children's Schools opened Tuesday, creating a new traffic problem of which we should be aware.

• • •

During the summer months it is easy to forget the speed limits in school zones and the stop signs on the school corners. Every motorist should readjust his driving habits so that children on and off post can walk or bicycle to and from school in safety.

Parents have a responsibility here, also. Children of all ages should be cautioned by their parents to the dangers of the highways. Rules for street crossing and bicycle riding should be reviewed with the children. Fatal accidents are not always the fault of the motorist.

Fort Benning's safety record has been a good one thus far. Let's keep it that way.

A 'Voice of America' That's Anything But

They have to ration shoes and a lot of other things in Cuba —under Fidel Castro the economy is a bleeding wreck. Cubans go hungry but Castro can spend an estimated $35 million on a radio station to bombard Latin America with Red propaganda in four different languages.

Radio Habana Cuba calls itself "The Free Voice of America." Twenty-two hours a day it lambasts the United States, burbles about the joys of life under communism and in general tries to stir up trouble in the countries whose governments are against Castro and all he stands for. It even has a few renegade Americans to prattle its line.

• • •

How many Latin Americans give a serious ear to such stuff? It's impossible to say, of course. Castro and his Marxist gang are out to give us a bad time in the Western Hemisphere, with the Soviets and Red China egging them on. It would be dangerous to underestimate the nuisance value of Radio Habana Cuba in countries where millions of people have only the barest necessities of life.

• • •

But Castro's gangster methods on his own captive island may nullify all the sweet talk and bluster of his propaganda. The regime has resorted to increasingly desperate tactics to stay in the saddle — regimentation of labor, attacks on the church, confiscation of property are only a few of them. Spies are everywhere. Justice is a farce. Prisons are jammed with miserable, starving men whose only crime is opposing Cuba's bearded, hysterical leader.

All this Castro can't conceal—and the world remembers well the fate of another dictator, Mussolini, hung by his heels in a Milan square by his own people. (AFPS)



Helps Every Inch of the Way

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Indulgence or Discipline?

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alfred P. Lum

Holy Writ informs us that "the gate is narrow and the way is hard, that leads to life, and those who find it are few."

This is a stern and challenging invitation to revolt against the self - indulgence that often holds us in its grip. We are not here to drift and to dream and to please ourselves. The world is not our oyster; it is instead "a vale of soul-making," wherein we are meant to live lives worthy of immortality.

☆ ☆ ☆

The "gate" and the "way" are quite beyond the finding of the self-indulgent who defy the discipline of God. Likewise the quest for God defies the cheap and the tawdry. The demand for stern self-discipline runs like a golden thread through the teachings of Scripture and the experience of our faith.

Unhappily and unfortunately, the cult of self-expression has palyed havoc with the mood of discipline in our time. We have been led to believe desires were meant to be satisfied without restraint. We have been persuaded that repression brings in its wake neurotic traits and that freedom comes from letting ourselves go.

☆ ☆ ☆

The rebellion against self-indulgence demands the grace and strength of God in us. Self-discipline is not achieved by tugging at our bootstraps. It comes from an intelligent realization of who we are, children of the Most High God, and yielding to His divine lift.

It is loyalty to God that brings the change from self-indulgence to self-discipline.

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Value of Your Vote: A Voice of Freedom

Why bother? It's only a piece of paper. Besides, what difference does it make to us? We're in uniform.

Ever hear that sort of talk? Maybe you were doing the talking. In any case, it doesn't hold water, not when the piece of paper is your ballot. What happens on the first Tuesday in November makes a lot of difference to us. It's the day Americans decide who's going to run our government—at national, state, county or town level.

We decide—that's the great thing. Millions of Russians and Chinese and other peoples in police states go through life envying us that free Americans we don't take any pushing around or funny business from our elected leaders. We put them in and we can put them out.

And as for being in uniform, that doesn't make us a breed apart. Service life gives a man a deeper understanding of duty; we should be the first to see that it's our duty as citizens to use our ballot. Wherever we are, we have a stake in what's going on at home.

Every state in the Union provides absentee ballots so we can make ourselves heard. All the services have designated Voting Officers with information about elections to be held in our particular state.

So there you are — the right that guarantees all other rights is ours. Let's not pass it privilege which some of us take for granted. As up! (AFPS)

Liberty and Communism

The Right to Own Property

The great English philosopher John Locke based the fundamental natural rights of life, liberty and estate (property) on the Natural law. He added a special argument for the right to property. It ran as follows:

In the state of nature, preceding the formation of government, property, especially land, was held in common. After the formation of government, men cultivated their own plots of land. They mixed their labor with the land, and thus, by virtue of their labor, the land became theirs.

Locke's labor theory of value as justification for property rights was later used by economists to apply to the entrepreneur as the vital element in creating new wealth (capital) involving new property rights.

The building of a new civilization in the "American wilderness" developed an individualism on the part of the colonists deeply devoted to the Lockean liberties. The colonists were firmly convinced of the rightness and utility of private property.

The new state constitutions following the Declaration of Independence in 1776 conspicuously asserted this right in their Bills of Rights.

According to the Communist Manifesto if 1848, the theory of communism can be summed up in the single phrase: "Abolition of private property."

But - modern - communism implies far more than abolition of private property. In addition, it includes: (1) abolition of private profits; (2) government control of all means of production, distribution and consumption; (3) enforce economic planning. and (4) a police state to enforce economic planning.

Before the Bolsheviks had consolidated their power and brought all of the old Tsarist empire under their control, they led the peasants to believe that the Bolshevik Revolution would help them to take and keep for themselves the lands of the great landowners.

Lenin instructed the Bolsheviks to encourage the peasants to seize the land of the great estates. He invented such slogans as "Land to the tollers" and "Expropriate the expropriators." Lenin thus used the land-hungry peasants to destroy the capitalist system in agriculture.

The Bolsheviks did not tell the peasants that the Soviet Government would soon confiscate all their surplus production from their new lands, nor that in another decade the government would confiscate the land itself, forcing the peasants into collective farms.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas In Conflict. Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

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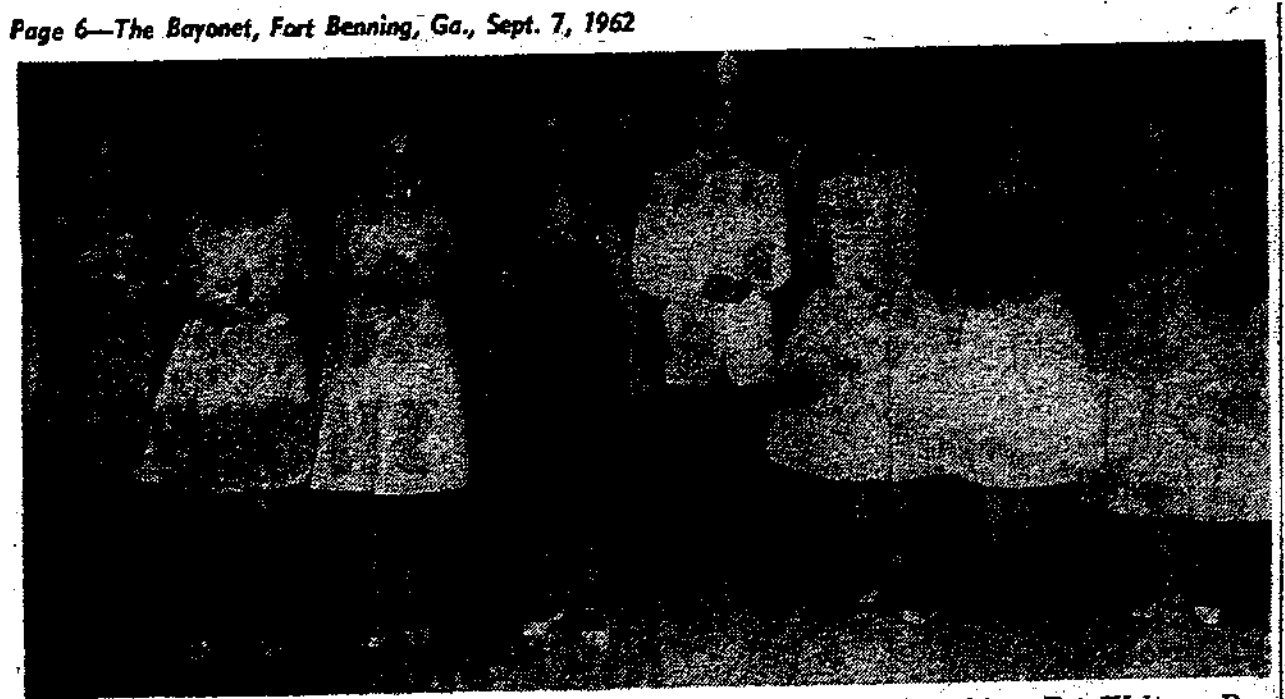


PRESENTED "BENNIES" . . . Tropby winners at the recent Junior Ballroom Dancing Class dinner-dance held at the Supper Club were, (L to R), Wanda Vincent, Sisi Kelly, Susan McLendon, Kitty Cole and Richard Schroeder who reigned as queen and king, Pat Walters, Patricia Sullivan, and Connie Carpenter. Not pictured but also receiving Bennies were Susan Gingrich and Paula Hornbuckle.

Women's Club Diary

The sigh of relief from several thousand mothers was almost audible this week all over post, as the schools opened and our darlings all trouped off for another year.

Before you get used to all the free time this creates for you, plan your activities with the Woman's Club for the busy season ahead.

First, the Opening Tea, sponsored by the Ladies of the Weapons Department, is scheduled for Oct. 3, at the Main Club. This will be the first major event for our Club, as well as the first major affair in the newly decorated Club. So plan now to attend.

Invitations will be sent out this week, but if you do not receive one, come anyway. The Opening Tea is our get-acquainted affair for the year. All active and retired officers' wives in the area are cordially invited. Each activity chairman will be present to enroll new members. And there are some exciting things planned this year.

Hatmaking will be offered for the first time in several years, as well as Ceramics, Dance, Flower Arranging, and many, many more. That's Oct. 3, the Opening Tea.

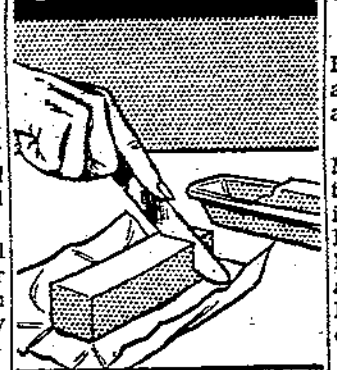
Ann Roberts will begin a new modelling class this week in the School of Charm. A morning class will meet Tuesdays, and another class will be offered Thursday evenings. This is a wonderful opportunity to pick up pointers in looking your very best in the new clothes being featured this fall. Mrs. Wiliam Gray, 544-2902, is accepting registrations for the School of Charm and Modelling.

A trio of important activities beginning now:

Dance: Tap, Toe, and Ballet. Call Mrs. Miles, 545-3309.

Pre - Kindergarten School: Children 3-5. Mrs. Murray, 545-2217.

Spice CABINET



INSTEAD OF BUTTER . . . To use lard of a vegetable fat in a recipe instead of butter, use one-eighth less. This is because butter is not a solid fat like lard and vegetable shortening, and contains some liquid.

Dinner Held By Ballroom Dance Class

The Junior Ballroom Dancing Class held its semi-annual dinner dance recently at the Supper Club.

In the receiving line was Miss Jill Caldwell, who is teaching the group during the illness of Mrs. J. E. Morrow; Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. P. Kreil, Maj. and Mrs. Allan Twichell and Lt. J. M. Horvath. Miss Roberta Gingrich presided over the punch bowl.

After dinner was served in the main ballroom, members of the class did exhibitions in tango, foxtrot, waltz, swing and cha-cha. Miss Caldwell presented "Bennies," the highest trophies awarded to outstanding members of the advanced class.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen — Kitty Cole and Richard Schroeder. They were voted the best dancers of the advanced class by their classmates.

Miss Caldwell announced that new classes would begin at the Country Club Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess during September. Ages 8 to 11 will meet at 6 p.m., and ages 12 to 16 will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings. All those interested in joining should call Mrs. J. E. Morrow at MU 9-0767.

Brigade Student Wives Honored

The Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon for the student wives of the Infantry Officers Associate Career Class No. 5, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

An interesting and informative program on the art of make-up was presented by a local cosmetician for the 21 ladies attending.

Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

Ceramics classes will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. in Building 1069. Instruction for beginners will be given. Anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. Contois at 545-4728 or Mrs. Ryan at 544-1940.

Departing members were honored at a farewell coffee at Crane Hall recently. Engraves silver plates and address books were presented to Mrs. Herman E. Lyons, Mrs. Donald Moon, Mrs. Herman Payne, Mrs. Stanley Donald and Mrs. Maria Janeda.

Fall fashions will be shown by Mable Bailey's models at a luncheon at Crane Hall Wednesday at 1 p.m. Plan now to attend and bring a new member with you.

We are looking for bridge players, or those interested in learning to play.

Our picnic at Victory Lodge will be held the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 26. Husbands of members will be guests.

A special invitation is extended to all NCO wives who are not now a member of our organization to join with us for a season of interesting activities. Call 544-3606 or MU 9-1865 for reservations of information.

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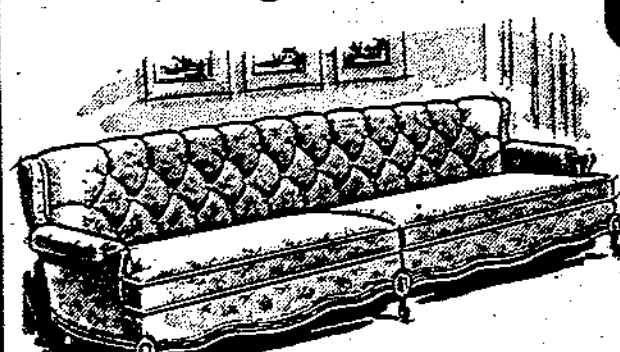

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'Follow Me' Crest Co-Designer Pays Call, Remembers Old Days



DESIGNER CRAWFORD Chats With Gen. Harrell



AFTER 40 YEARS . . . Col. Crawford tours the 29th Infantry area with Col. Warren Hodges, battle group commander. The 29th was Col. Crawford's unit here after graduation from The Infantry School. His fellow officers in the company included 1st Lts. Nathan Twining and Albert Wedemeyer, now retired generals.

Col. (Ret.) Tom Crawford of Phoenix, Ariz., visited here recently, where 42 years ago while a student in The Infantry School, he co-designed the "Follow Me" crest, official symbol of the school.

While on post he met with Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. William A. McKee, Infantry Center chief of staff.

A second lieutenant in 1920, and just out the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Crawford was enrolled in The Infantry School's first graduating class.

Morale Factor

Experience during World War I had shown American Army officials that the regimental colors and insignia of French, Belgian and English troops went a long way in maintaining troop moral. It was felt similiar emblems would add to the esprit de corps of the U. S. soldier.

Col. B. A. Byrne, at the time 2nd Lt. Byrne and a West Point classmate of Col. Crawford, was given the job of coming up with a suitable design for The Infantry School.

He, in turn, enlisted the aid of Col. Crawford.

The two sat down and began to ponder the matter. The first part of the emblem, the color, was easy to decide. Infantry blue was traditional.

At that time, there were nine weapons in the Infantry's arsenal, and a nine-sided shield was selected, each side to represent a weapon.

After official adoption several years later, two of the sides were dropped. This is the only variation from the original.

In search of a motto, the two hit upon a command used by small unit commanders when staging the final assault on an enemy position, "Follow Me".

The finishing touch added by the two 20-year-old officers is familiar to every Infantry leader in the U.S. and many Allied Armies. It is the upright bayonet, one of the weapons most peculiar to the foot soldier and the final weapon used by him in offensive thrusts.

As a member of the first graduating class at the school, Col. Crawford remembers some of the early history of the post.

All troops lived in tents. There were no hard surfaced roads. Rain gummed up these clay roads and made them almost impassable. The only way movement was possible at these times was on the board-walks along each company street. These are all things he said in reflection.

He also remembered, "The only time we came to town was on Saturday afternoon after inspections, and then we'd have to be back for more studies on Sunday."

After finishing his schooling, he was assigned to the 29th Infantry.

Retiring after more than 30 years of military service, he and his wife moved to Arizona, where they now reside.

Col. Crawford and his partner, Col. Byrne, can be proud of the product of their two minds.

The "Follow Me" emblem is the symbol of America's bravest fighting men.

SPACE AGE

The age of space opened Oct. 4, 1957, when the Soviet Union sent Sputnik I into orbit around the earth.

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Surgeon Says

Group Therapy Part Of MAH's Program

By Capt. Romulus B. Thomas, MC, Chief, Department of Neuropsychiatry

It was an unusual meeting. Five married couples sat about the small room looking expectantly at the man who settled himself at the head of the table, smiled in greeting and then nodded.

Mrs. X, who had undergone repeated negative examinations for severe headache, chronic fatigue, weakness and blackout spells, broke the silence: "Well, it happened again! I blacked - out yesterday, and George and I hadn't argued at all. In fact, it was the best evening we've had together in a long time so I don't see how you can suggest that we don't get along. Why, we never argue."

George, her husband, who never had A sick or nervous day in his life and can't seem to understand those who do, agreed, rather pugnaciously, "That's right. The wife and I get along perfectly."

Mrs. Y, now a lively and vivacious woman, who for five years changed doctor after doctor in despair and disgust because they told her that nervousness was causing her attacks of numbness, choking, shortness of breath and pressure in her chest rather than repeated heart attacks, said, "Boy, I'll have to see it to believe it. A husband and wife who never argue. John and I couldn't get along without a good old-fashioned argument."

Sgt. B, who had been referred by his commanding officer when his evaluation indicated that nothing in his command had seemed to cause Sgt. B to become edgy, irritable, distant, moody and to perform poorly and unpredictable at duty, interrupted her, "Yeah, that's true. Tell us the secret. The only way I know to keep from arguing is to never talk at all."

Mrs. K, an energetic and alert matron, who once felt vaguely insulted or rejected when her physician told her she had an emotional problem until she took the time to find out what they mean, chimed in. "Say, that's a possibility. How much do you two talk anyway?"

At this, Mrs. X lowered her head and shut her eyes, which had suddenly become tear-streaked while her husband blustered, "Why, why, well, we talk as much as any normal couple talks!!"

At this point, the man at the head of the table broke in, "That's an interesting point. I wonder. How do you tell how much normal people talk? Anybody?"

A chorus of voices responded and so it went until the end of the hour.

Strange conversation? Mean anything? Plenty — if you are there!

This is group therapy — a type of treatment for emotional problems utilized by Martin Army Hospital as well as other modern medical facilities where professionally-trained personnel are available.

Actually, there is nothing particularly mysterious about group therapy or its purposes. How individuals get along with the group or groups to which they belong (such as their family, marriage, where they work, etc.) is an important factor in determining whether or not they maintain emotional equilibrium. In other words, one way of considering emotional problems is to consider them as indicators that a person is having difficulty in the group or groups of which he or she is a member.

For example, Mrs. Y, mentioned above, might eventually find that her attacks of numbness, choking, shortness of breath and pressure in her chest, while due to her "nerves", was more specifically related to difficulties she and her husband were having with their marriage.

At this point, Mrs. Y probably also realized that the Emergency Room physicians were trying to help her with her condition when they suggested to her it was her "nerves" and that she should seek help in this area, rather than insulting or trying to get rid of her as she might have felt in the past during her many Emergency Room visits.

The basic approach to alleviating this type of condition is the same as when a physician sees a patient with fever who has pneumonia; the pneumonia is the basic condition to be treated and not the fever that accompanies it as a symptom. While penicillin may be the preferred treatment for pneumonia, so may group therapy be the preferred treatment for emotional problems, such as Mrs. Y experienced.

Group therapy consists of people meeting together with professional leaders in discussion groups. These groups vary as to the major area of consideration; for example, some may be oriented to marital problems, some to parent-child problems, while others may be oriented to work adjustment problems.

The goal of these groups is to allow people through discussion and interaction within these professionally - structured groups, to come to an understanding of emotional problems in terms of how they come about, how to deal with them, and how to prevent them. This, in turn, should lead to more harmonious functioning for the individual.

INSTITUTE OF PATHOLOGY

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology is the central laboratory of pathology for the Department of Defense. Its facilities are available to each of the three military services, by special arrangement to other federal agencies, and as facilities permit, to civilian medical institutions.

Pamphlet Is Issued

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has published a pamphlet entitled "Teaching: A Second Career" for military personnel interested in teaching as a second career when they retire. This publication can be procured from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

The pamphlet provides information on prerequisites for teaching. One section is devoted to characteristics, personnel needs, faculty duties, salaries, and preparing for and obtaining a position in institutions of higher learning.

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THE BAYONET
UNITED STATES ARMY
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962 Page 9



OPERATIONAL READINESS TRAINING . . . Camouflaged in the northern portion of the Ft. Benning Reservation, a quarter-ton truck carrying a 106 mm recoilless rifle and its crew participates in operational readiness training, part of 2nd Division combat training.

Readiness Phase Now in 10th Week

A greater portion of the 2nd Infantry Division returned from the field Thursday after completing the tenth week of operational readiness training.

Involved now with squad problems the 1st, 9th, 23rd, and 38th Infantries are preparing to continue training in larger units, from platoons to companies, getting ready for Army Training Tests.

Annual Firing

The division's 69th Armor, facing annual firing tests at Ft. McClellan, Ala., soon, is limbering up with tanks.

A great portion of the northern section of Ft. Benning has been allotted to the 2nd Division to complete this phase of training. Eleven different training sections have been designated and units rotate week to week from one area to another, holding their attack and defense problems, conducting regular training and living in the field approximately four days out of every week.

Headquarters for all units are maintained with minimum personnel in the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill contonment areas.

Ft. Mead Chemical Unit Scheduled to Join Div.

A new unit will join the 2nd Infantry Division in the next two weeks from Ft. Mead, Md.

Arriving Wednesday will be a seven-man advance party of the 184th Chemical Platoon, previously assigned to Headquarters, 2nd U. S. Army, Ft. Mead, Md. The balance of this unit, comprising one officer and 39 enlisted men, is scheduled to follow a week later.

Billets in Kelley Hill

The new 2nd Division unit is scheduled to be billeted in the Kelley Hill area, assigned as a part of 2nd Division Trains.

Duties of the 184th will be to support all division units with chemical supply, maintenance and chemical, biological and radiological training.

All division chemical support in the past has been provided by the 26th Chemical Detachment and the division chemical section. A request was made to assign additional chemical support to the division in the latter part of last year.

Sand Hill Power System To Have Greater Voltage

The electric power distribution system in the Sand Hill area is being modified to provide a greater voltage output from the main station.

Changing the copper wire connections in the station's transformers will increase the voltage traveling through the four-circuit distribution system from 2,400 to 4,160 volts.

Installatioo of the connections will save about $15,000 in the cost of larger conduits, U.S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section officials said.

The cost of the project will be $15,533. Low bidder for the contract was the Andy Electric Company of Andalusia, Ala. The job is expected to be completed Sept. 14.

The modification will lessen the ampere load from the power station to the services and buildings in the area.

Without the changeover the electrical system would have required a greater feed of power that could have been accomplished only by the use of larger primary feeders.

These wires carry electric

(See POWER, Page 15)

At Service Club Two

Set Talent, Art Contests

Sand Hill's Service Club Two will sponsor a talent contest this month to be followed closely by an art contest.

Scheduled September 23, the talent contest will offer prizes in six categories: vocal solos, instrumental solos, vocal groups, instrumental groups, individual specialty acts and group specialty acts.

Entry deadline for this contest is September 20. Service club Two will be able to provide a limited amount of art supplies for those interested in participating in their art contest scheduled September 27-29.

There will be 15 categories in the art contest: charcoal, crayons, ceramics, cartoons, designing, scratch board, watercolor, ink, sculpture, pencil, pastels, mosaic, oil paints, modern art and tempera.

Prizes for the art contest will be awarded September 29.

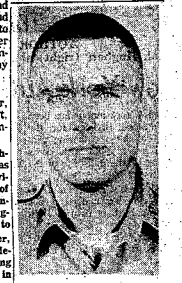
Bloodmobile Is Visiting 2nd Division

A 2nd Division soldier recently was able to give free blood to his stricken mother even though she was in a hospital in far-off California.

The soldier had given a pint of blood six months ago at Fort Benning and had received a card and membership in the Red Cross Blood Bank. Because of this the California Red Cross office was able to give his mother free blood, saving her life and also much expense. If he had children or other inable dependents, this same security would have covered them.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is once again visiting the 2nd Division. Today is the last day it will be open. It is located at Service Club Two.

All units have been approached and have set certain quotas. All division troops have been encouraged to give.



DIVISION SOLDIER
Sgt. Tyler

Sgt Tyler 2nd Avn Co, Div 'S-O-M'

The 2nd Division's August Soldier-of-the-Month comes from the 2nd Aviation Company.

Receiving the award recently was Sgt. William J. Tyler, a flight operations chief with the 2nd Aviation Company.

Sgt. Tyler was the division's February Soldier-of-the-Month then holding the rank of private first class. He is now attending the Third U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

The Florida native entered the U.S. Army May 31, undergoing Basic Combat Training at the 7th Cavalry. He then attended the Ft. Rucker, Ala., Aircraft Mechanic school, graduating second in his class of 75.

Prior to entering the U.S. Army, Tyler spent a three-year sea-going tour in the U.S. Marine Corps. After leaving the Marines, he worked in the British West Indies as a security policeman for Pan American Airways.

'Swamp' Award Given at Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

A Flower - of - the - Swamp award was presented at the 122nd Signal Battalion for performance during the recent exercise, SWIFT STRIKE II.

Receiving the award was SFC Jack B. Fox, Headquarters Company.

Sgt. Fox received the award for his actions after a major portion of his company was surrounded by enemy forces during the exercise. He, after nightfall, guided the men and vehicles out of the enclosed area without anyone being captured and rejoined the rest of his company.

The award was presented Sergeant Fox by his company commander, Capt. Billy J. Nave.



AUTHOR LEARNS THE ARMY 'WAY'
Col. Hughett (right) shows Mr. Zanger the 87th's training schedule

New York Author Visits Battle Group in Field

A New York author has been visiting the Division for the last few days, gathering material for a youth book he is writing on the daily life of the infantryman.

Mr. Jack Zanger, a free-lance writer now under contract to the publishing firm of Doubleday & Co., first went to Fort Dix, N. J., to get information on the soldiers' initial training.

He then spent some time at the Infantry School at Fort Benning before coming to the 2nd Division.

Here he was briefed by G-1 and G-3 on operations and training. He then went to the field where he observed the 87th Infantry, in training.

After a briefing by the battle group commander, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, he went to watch some of the squads of Co. A go through the attack phase of their current tests.

Mr. Zanger's book will deal with all phases of the soldiers daily routine, not only with what happens in garrison and in the field but also his off duty hours.

To Sergeant Major, First Sergeant

Top 38th Infantry NCOs Promoted

By 38th Infantry PIO

Two of the top-ranking non-commissioned officers in the 38th Infantry last week were promoted to sergeant major and first sergeant.

Division commander, Major General Charles H. Chase, presented the orders in a ceremony in his office to Sergeant Major William J. Conway and First Sergeant Bennie Smothers.

19 Years Service

Sergeant Major Conway, a veteran of more than 19 years service has been acting sergeant major in the 38th since April.

He formerly was first sergeant of Company E of the 38th and has been with the 2nd Infantry Division for the last four years.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

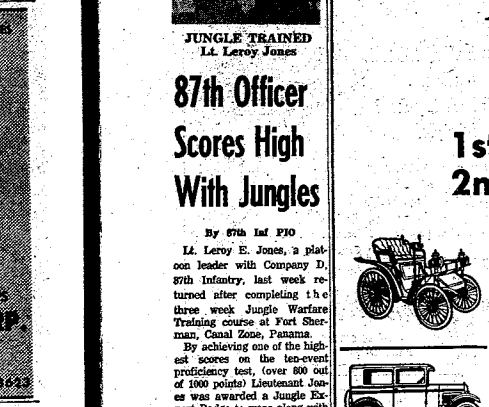
First Sergeant Smothers, also a veteran of more than 19 years service, has been acting first sergeant in Company B of the 38th since June.

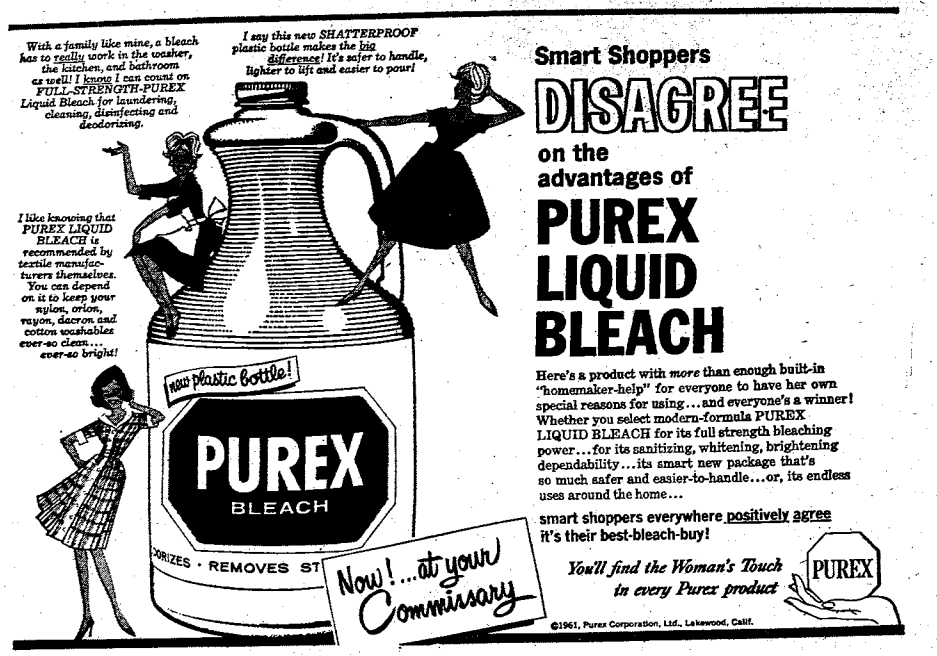
He formerly was a platoon sergeant in Company D, 38th Infantry.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for campaigns in World War II, the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, the Korean Service Medal with two Service Stars, and the National Defense Service Medal.

IN MANEUVERS

The 2nd Division's 38th Infantry participated in the Louisiana Maneuvers of 1940 and 1941 in anticipation of fighting in World War II.





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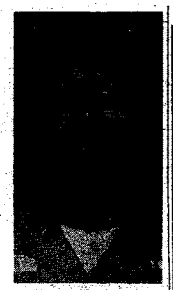

JUNGLE TRAINED
Lt. Leroy Jones

87th Officer Scores High With Jungles

By 87th Inf PIO

Lt. Leroy E. Jones, a platoon leader with Company D, 87th Infantry, last week returned after completing the three week Jungle Warfare Training course at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, Panama.

By achieving one of the highest scores on the ten-event proficiency test, (over 800 out of 1000 points) Lieutenant Jones was awarded a Jungle Expert Badge to wear along with his Ranger tab and Airborne wings.

Lt. Jones recalled some of the areas of testing which included rope climbing, crossing rivers with full equipment, night and day navigation which took him through ten miles of dense jungle terrain and survival tactics, which required him to eat iguana lizards, boa - constrictors, monkey and a variety of jungle fruits and plants.

However, the most important and toughest phase of his training was escape and evasion during which he was pursued by "aggressor" school troops that eventually captured 125 out of the 185 man group. Lt. Jones added that the training and tactics he learned from the counter-guerrilla exercise that the 87th Infantry recently completed at Blairsville, Ga., proved invaluable.

Division Aerial Observer School Plans Progress

Plans are being formulated in the 2nd Division to hold a Division Aerial Observer School sometime in the near future, possibly in November.

Plans call for the assignment of aerial observers to units in the 2nd Division with two assigned to each artillery battalion, battle group and the aviation section.

The last such class was held last fall. The aerial observers, whose job includes target identification, surveillance and reconnaissance, will receive their training entirely within the division.

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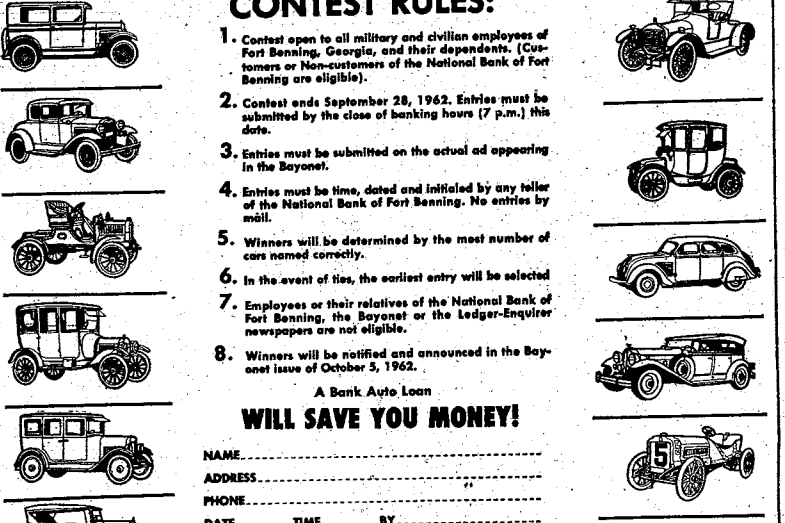
2. Contest ends September 28, 1962. Entries must be submitted by the close of banking hours (7 p.m.) this date.
3. Entries must be submitted on the actual ad appearing in the Bayonet.
4. Entries must be time, dated and initialed by any teller of the National Bank of Fort Benning. No entries by mail.
5. Winners will be determined by the most number of cars named correctly.
6. In the event of ties, the earliest entry will be selected
7. Employees or their relatives of the National Bank of Fort Benning, the Bayonet or the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers are not eligible.
8. Winners will be notified and announced in the Bayonet issue of October 5, 1962.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club • • • • MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead



9TH INFANTRY COFFEE . . . Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, third from right, wife of Col. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, entertained the ladies of that unit in her home on Baltzell Ave. recently. They are from left to right, Mrs. Herman L. Goldman, Mrs. Donald T. Paul, Mrs. Wendell F. DeLamare, Mrs. Hannum, Mrs. Richard K. Holaday, and Mrs. Richard H. McMullen. After coffee Mrs. Hannum presided at a short business meeting during which a report was given on the 9th Infantry Chapel project.

Welcoming Scheduled

Ladies of the Big Indianhead are planning a tea and fashion show to welcome old and new membership. It will be held at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess, September 20 at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

25th Wedding Anniversary

By 1st Infantry PIO

Mr. and Mrs. John Zitney recently renewed their marriage vows. The occasion was their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

The couple came to Fort Benning to visit their son, Private First Class Alfred D. Zitney who is assigned to Company C, 1st Infantry.

Members of the immediate family were present for the mass offered by Chaplain (Maj.) High C. McKeown, of the 1st Infantry. The mass was offered at the Kelly Hill Chapel.



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13th Trans Holds Party Farewells at Kings Pond

Kings Pond Recreational Area was the scene August 30 of an outing held for the officers and ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion. The event was sponsored by Company C with Lt. Samuel Wakefield acting as chairman of the committee.

The occasion marked the retirement of Capt. Wilfred J. Losee, who, with his family, will settle in Poughkeepsie, New York. Farewell was also said to Warrant Officer and Mrs. James Pierce, who will journey to Italy this month. Both couples were presented with silver card trays as momentoes of service with the Battalion.

Lt. and Mrs. Wakefield were presented a silver baby cup in honor of the birth of their son on August 7. Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., commanding officer of the unit, presided at the presentations.

Incidental Intelligence

Guests

Maj. and Mrs. George E. Armstrong have as their guests Mrs. J. M. Conesa and her daughter, Isabell. Mrs. Conesa, who is the sister of Mrs. Armstrong, is visiting here from Puerto Rico.

Vacation

Mrs. Donald T. Paul and her daughter, Nancy Jean, recently spent two weeks in Boston while Col. Paul was in South Carolina. Accompanying them back to Fort Benning was Mrs. Grace B. Faas, mother of Mrs. Paul. Mrs. Faas will make her home with the Pauls.

Visiting

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Nathan Turner from Brooklyn, New York were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pachaneck. They were here over the Labor Day weekend.

Wives' Club Sets Coffee

The Officers Wives will hold a Birthday Coffee at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday instead of the planned luncheon. It will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club and all are invited to attend. An address by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, 2nd Division commander, will be the highlight of the morning.

Get-Together At 'Club 38'

"Club 38" was open for business last Saturday night as officers and ladies of the 38th Infantry got together for buffet dinner, dancing, and the inevitable farewells and helios.

The scene of activity was the King's Pond Recreation Area. Welcomed were a large number of new officers and wives, but goodbyes were said to a considerable number of officers who will not accompany the 38th to Europe.

In charge of arrangements for the party were the officers of Company B.

Ladies Hold Club Dinner

Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their dinner-dance recently at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Mrs. LeRoy Arnold and Mrs. Thomas Havatter were in charge of the affair.

At 7:30 p.m., a supper was served buffet style to the ladies and their husbands, and later on in the evening there was dancing.

Trains Holds Informal Party

Col. and Mrs. John F. Staples received the staff members of the Division Trains units and their wives last Friday in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The informal evening event served as a get-acquainted party for Col. Staples, who recently took command of Division Trains.

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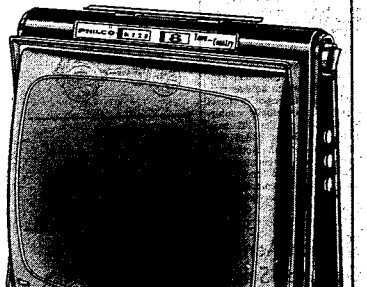

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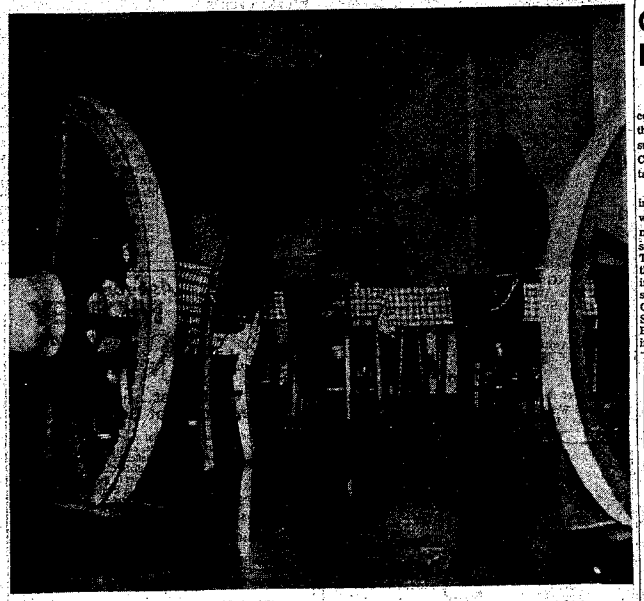

WALL TO WALL COWBOYS . . . Experiences on cattle ranches inspired Spc4 Larry J. Vercellotti, left, Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, in creating this cowboy scene. The mural appears in his unit's mess hall on Kelley Hill —wall to wall.

Command Change Listed For Div. Signal Battalion

By 122nd Signal PIO

Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard recently assumed command of the 122nd Signal Battalion, succeeding Lt. Col. Herbert W. Coburn, who departed the battalion for duty in Greece.

Col. Grisard, before assuming command of the battalion, was Chief, Officer Assignments Section, Military Personnel Branch, Personnel and Training Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C. Prior to this assignment, Col. Grisard was Chief, Plans and Policies Section, Military Personnel Branch, Personnel and Training Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C. Col. Grisard also served a tour of duty as Senior Signal Advisor, 2nd Field Army, Republic of China.

He is a graduate of the Signal Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1942. He was integrated into the Regular Army in March 1958.

Colonel Grisard attended the University of Maryland and the Asssociate Course, Command and General Staff College.

He is married and resides with his wife, Emilie, and children John, Richard, James and Thomas at 401 Running Ave., Ft. Benning.

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At 23rd

6 Companies Have New Commanders

By 23rd Infantry PIO

In a turn over of company commanders, the 3rd Infantry saw six of its seven company commanders changed during August. Of the six commanders changing duty, only two will remain within the battle group for new duty positions.

Leaving Company A was Capt. Manfred Kelman, who is scheduled for an overseas assignment in Korea. Lt. Robert L. Mosher succeeds Capt. Kelman as commander of the company. Relinquishing command of Company C, Capt. Michael J. Lally Jr. entered The Infantry School. Former battle group assistant S-3 officer, Capt. Reginald H. Corliss is now commanding the company.

Company D lost Capt. Dudley DeRouen, who was succeeded by Lt. Dick T. LeCere, whose last assignment was with the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 53rd Infantry Combat Team, in Okinawa. Capt. DeRouen departed for Korea. Company E saw Lt. Lawrence M. Malone leave for a course of instruction at The Infantry School, and former battle group assistant S-3 (Air) officer Capt. Edward M. Von, Jr. take command of the company.

Going from commanding officer of Combat Support Company to assistant battle group S-3 officer was Capt. Roger B. Woods. Former battle group communications officer, Lt. Kurt S. Peterson, succeeds Capt. Woods as commander of the company. Headquarters Company acquired Capt. Francis R. Curran Jr. as its commander, while former commander Lt. Joel W. Breeding has become liaison officer for the battle group.

Sand Hill Will Soon Be Warm?

A more uniform and better controlled heating system for barracks, sections and offices in the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning will be provided by next winter when 200 obsolete coal furnaces are replaced with new ones.

The coal burners have provided warmth for Infantrymen since installation some 20 years ago.

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SUMMER:
9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.
HOLYDAY MASSES
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday 4:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:00
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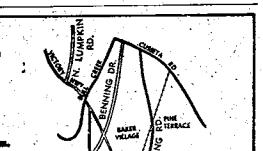



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Visitors From Iran, Liberia Train Here

The 2nd Infantry Division is playing host to 13 officers and non-commissioned officers of the Iranian and Liberian Armies, here to observe and train with an infantry division.

Participating in observer on-the-job training at the 87th Infantry are four first lieutenants of the Iranian Army.

Study Operations

Their main centers of interest are with operations, employment and organizational maintenance of field type radio equipment of an infantry unit.

These with the 87th Infantry are: Lts. Ferrokh Shokovian, Mostafa Afshar, Nosratoliar Rouban Oyoozt and Mansour Khakizad. They are due to end their visit with the 87th on Tuesday.

Six second lieutenants of the Iranian Army are with the division's 702nd Ordnance Battalion observing supervision techniques employed in performance of organizational maintenance of wheeled vehicles in a division-size motor pool.

Those with the 702nd include Lts. Mohamad Ali Sakhi, Mohamad Javad Barekati, Farhang Jama-el-Sanaye, Brat Ali Ehdaee-Vand, Shafi Arian-Pour and Mansour Khoda-Doust.

These lieutenants are also studying use of organizational test equipment, vehicle inspections, trouble shooting and administrative functions.

Three master sergeants of the Liberian Army are studying motor transportation with the 23rd Infantry. They include MSgts. Irving E. Tay, Paul H. Perry and Henry D. Hoff.

ORIGINALLY A REGIMENT

The 17th Field Artillery Battalion was originally organized as the 17th Field Artillery Regiment on June 6, 1917 at Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wisconsin.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr. Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.



RECEIVING SAFE DRIVER BADGES . . . From 27th Artillery, Cpl. Theodore F. Credeur, right, and Sp4 Jerry E. Evans, Battery B, were presented driver awards for maintaining a high degree of skill in the operation and maintenance of motor vehicles.

BRILLIANT

Speaking of the 38th Infantry's World War I fighting at the Marne River, General John J. Pershing said this was "one of the most brilliant pages in our military annals."

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Weeks Events

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Kitchen Party, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
Pool — Chess Games, 2 p.m.
Jam Session, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Bridge Instructions, 7:30 p.m.
Small Games Tournaments, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pinochle and Play the Horses, 7:30 p.m.
Coffee Hour, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Travelogues and Football Upset of the Season: Army vs. Navy, 7:30 p.m.

IN EIGHT CAMPAIGNS

In World War II, the 17th Artillery fought through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany, participating in eight campaigns: Tunisia, Sicily, Naples - Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhindeland Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe.



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NOW MAJOR . . . Promoted to his present rank in the "aggressor" uniform during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II was Maj. Walter P. Kawalek, the division's assistant provost marshall.

Hunter Named 2nd. Engr. Bn. August Soldier

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month for August is Specialist Fifth Class Charles E. Hunter.

Specialist Hunter entered service on April 25, 1957 from Kansas City, Missouri. He took his basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Specialist Hunter has seen duty in Germany and is now assigned as a Combat Construction Specialist with Company A.

Engineer Bn. XO Arrives From Belvoir

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's newly assigned battalion executive officer is a former Chief of Research and Development at the Nuclear Power Office at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Arriving from his previous post in Virginia is Major James W. Barnett.

At West Point

Major Barnett graduated and received a Regular Army commission from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in June 1948. In July 1949 to September 1951 he saw service in the Pacific and Far East Theaters.

During the period from 1948 to the present, Major Barnett has attended the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas and the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he took the Officer's Basic and Advanced Course; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a course in Nuclear Engineering; The Catholic University in Washingtin, D. C., where he received a graduate course in programming for Digital Computers; attendance at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and finally a Nuclear Weapons Employment Course at the same station.

Varied Subjects Keep 38th Busy

BY 38TH INFANTRY PIO

Preparation for overseas movement by the Europe-bound 38th Infantry continues at a rapid pace, with two of the major projects this week continuing on the ranges in M-14 Trainfire qualification and initial orientation and practical work for selected personnel with the armored personnel carrier.

And for personnel not engaged in this training, subjects ranging from cold weather orientation to patrolling and small unit tactics all were on the schedule.

At Headquarters

At battle group headquarters, continued planning for the movement was added to routine duties for staff personnel. Staff sections and units alike put final touches into their instructions for the liaison group and advance party from the 38th soon to leave the battle group prior to embarkation of the main body.

Orientation, outfitting and training of new personnel continues in all units with a large influx of both arriving officers and enlisted men.

A number of personnel were returning or planning leaves prior to their six months' duty overseas.

The 38th is the first 2nd Infantry Division battle group scheduled for participation in "Rotaplan," which generally provides for a six-month overseas tour followed by a year and a half or more of duty back in the U. S.

Power

(Continued from Page 9)

current for water heaters, coffee urns, steam tables in mess halls, electric dish washers, pump motors and building lighting.

After being installed, the new primary connections will feed current from only one phase of each transformer instead of the two now required.

38TH ORGANIZED

The 2nd Division's 38th Infantry was organized in 1917. It was assigned to the 3rd Division for movement overseas.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



CUP PRESENTED . . . The Commanding General's Sports Trophy for last season is presented by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, right, division commander, to Col. Ralph H. Hughett representing the 87th Infantry. To win the semi-annual trophy the 87th accumulated 535 points, excelling in baseball, bowling, volleyball, and swimming. Since 1959 the 87th Infantry has won twice, 1st Infantry once, and Division Trains three times. Placing second and third in last seasons competition were Division Trains and Division Artillery respectively.

23rd, 9th Inf. Win Tennis Meet

The 23rd and 9th Infantries grabbed the honors with a decisive net victory in the recent Men's Open Tennis Tournament at Service Club Two.

Mike Spartling, Company B, 23rd Infantry, and Buford Burnley, Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, Fort Benning, teamed to whip Ben Harris, Company C, 87th Infantry and Robert Pilich, Company D of the same unit in doubles competition, 6-2, 6-4. Spartling and Burnley put on a burst after leveling the match at 2-2 in the first set. Harris and Pilich could not keep pace with the rallying front-runners.

In the singles battle, Mike Beechem, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, outplayed Ben Harris, 6-2.

Beechem, a varsity champ at Central Michigan University set a grueling pace with sharp serves and timely net play. Harris, an excellent player in his own, could not keep up with the surging Beechem.

"This year's tournament was a smashing success", said Sgt. Jesse F. Green, Program Director for the Service Club. Sgt. Green gave lessons to the entrees a month prior to the tournament.

2nd Division Volleyball Race Begins

The 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament started last week as six teams fought to gain an early lead in the first round.

The 1st Infantry came on with a rush to down Separate Battalions by scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

The 87th Infantry had an easier time as the coasted to 15-6, 15-4 wins over the 23rd Infantry.

Division Artillery did not even work up a sweat as they were handed two games by default from the 9th Infantry.

The games which were scheduled for Labor Day will be played today. There will be the 23rd Infantry pitted against Seperate Battalions at Sand Hill while Division Artillery will play 1st Infantry, and 87th Infantry will play 9th Infantry at Kelley Hill.

The competition is a double round-robin type tournament, the first round being over by September 20 and the second round by October 15.

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New Plans and Ideas From Special Services

There is much activity lately at the 2nd Division Special Services Office where Capt. Benjamin Vazquez has taken over as the new Special Services officer.

With more than six years experience with Special Services work, Capt. Vazquez has many new ideas and plans for the 2nd Division.

More Sports

He hopes to encourage more sports participation especially within the battle groups. To this end he has called a meeting on the 14th of this month to discuss ways and means of more intramural sports activities. He also hopes to bring back more boxing and baseball.

With the advent of weekly field trainining, Capt. Vazquez hopes to produce a weekly Soldier Show to tour the battle groups. Already the first of these shows is underway.

Capt. Vazquez is married and has two children, Benjamin, eight, and Enrique, six.



CAPT. VAZQUEZ

Two Play on Post Team

Two 2nd Division soldiers were selected recently by Post Special Services to play on the Fort Benning softball team in the Third U. S. Army tournament being held at Fort Jackson, S. C. from September 7 to 15.

They are Jerry Handy, the hard-hitting shortstop of Co. B, 87th Infantry, and Hubert Barksdale of Hq. Co., 15th Artillery.

They will represent Fort Benning in the annual game against all the major posts of the Third U. S. Army area: Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort McPherson, Ga., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

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POUNDS APPLIANCES

Benning Grabs Third Army Title

Football Season Opens Saturday

By SFC Bismarck Stith

Saturday at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m., Fort Benning football fans will see what they have been longing for, the opening of the 1962 football season.

"We're a real good ball club" said Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, now starting his second year as head coach of the Fort Benning Doughboys, as he looked over some of the finest players ever assembled at the post.

Leading the starting line-up for their opening game with Gordon Military College will be Fred Murphy, pass - receiver for Malvin Tibbetts at Georgia Tech and at present a product of the Minnesota Vikings. Dan House, from Davidson University, will nail down the other end spot.

Two veterans from last year's team hold down the tackle positions, Lindell Loveliette, from Illinois at 250 pounds and Allen Everhart at the other side at 245. Everhart, was signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League before being drafted into the Army.

At guard positions will be Sam Stellatella from Penn State at 190-pounds and Joe Wendryhowski from University of Illinois, a 1961 All-Canadian League star at Vancouver, who weighs in at 245.

At center is Elliott Mosely, formerly of the University of Alabama.

At quarterback will be a player who is no stranger to Georgia or the Southeastern Conference, Marvin Tibbetts, 1960 regular signal-caller for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

In the halfback slots will be two fleet - footed backs, Bobby Towns from the University of Georgia and Ron Quillen, from Tennessee State, a 200-pounder who last year played with Edmondton of the Canadian League. He was one of the three rookies selected from a crop of 33 to play in Canada last season.

The power-diving fullback position will feature Wallace Johnson, who played collegiate ball for University of Oklahoma.

Behind Tibbetts at quarterback will be John Saylor from Syracuse University, a good - running 185-pound back, and Wayne Peter, a newcomer to the team from Virginia State who weighs 190.

Coach Cofield announced that both games scheduled with the Atlanta Rebels, Nov. 3 and Nov. 24 have been cancelled and replaced with a home and away series with Fort Knox, Ky., on the same dates.



JOHNSON



TIBBETTS READY TO GO
Former Georgia Tech Star To Start At QB

Spell Is Credited With Four Wins

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Fort Benning Doughboys baseball team took the Third Army baseball crown the hard way. After dropping the opening game to Fort Jackson, 4-2, putting them in the losers bracket, the Doughboys had to come back and win the next five games to walk off with the giant-size team trophy.

The tournament got underway Monday morning shortly after the opening ceremony, with Col. Thomas W. Cooke, post commander, tossing out the first ball. Both teams, Benning and Jackson, got off with a shakey start by contributing four errors each. Fort Jackson scored four runs while Benning could only pick up two. The game then turned into a pitching dual with Larry Purdy hurling a six-hitter to claim the victory. Benning's southpaw Marty Leicht pitched a three-hitter and chalked up a total of 11 strikeouts but suffered the loss.

In the second game of the tournament, Redstone Arsenal edged Fort Campbell 7-6, and came back the next day and clipped Fort McPherson 6-5, in a 13-inning game, the longest of the five-game playoffs. This game cinched a berth in the finals for Redstone Arsenal.

In the third game, Benning's work-horse Charles Spell went to work and pitched Fort Benning to the Third Army baseball championship.

After the Jackson 4-2 loss, the Benning team came back to down Fort Campbell, 9-0, Fort Jackson, 6-2, Fort McPherson 15-2 and Redstone by a score of 13-5 and 11-6.

Spell won every game but the McPherson game which went to Linwood Oates. In the four games he worked, Spell gave up only 12 hits and hurled a no-hit shutout at Campbell. In 23 innings he fanned 29 batters.

The hitting department was led by Benning's third sacker Jesus Herans who banged out 10 singles, a double and two triples. Teammate Jessie Joyce's two-run inside the park hime run along with six singles and Perdo Barrio's eight hits paced the Doughboys at the plate. Benning team banged out 54 hits in six games.

Besides winning the Third Army team trophy, each member of the Benning team was presented with a watch.

Packers' Starr Will Shine Here

Although the Green Bay Packers are one of the best balanced professional football clubs in recent years, they obviously are hitching their hopes to a Starr for repeating as National Football League champions.

Coach Vince Lombardi, whose team plays the Washington Redskins in Columbus Saturday, is in the center of a cluster of stars but he will agree the brightest is 28-year-old Bart Starr, the soft-spoken ex-Alabama quarterback.

In leading the Packers to the NFL title last year, the blond tousle-haired 200-pounder belies Leo Durocher's contention that nice guys finish last.

Modest and quiet off field, Starr is a commanding field general in action, barking orders sharply in a fashion contrasting to his every-day manner.

Starr was a dynamo in leading the Packers to their 37-0 triumph over the New York Giants in the championship game last December.

"Starr was the key to that victory," Coach Lombardi says. "Starr doesn't make many mistakes. And he's improved tremendously as a passer. He has timing and confidence now."

Starr credits Coach Lombardi with the victory. "Our passing game, like every other part of the operation under Coach Lombardi, is smart. We run a different pattern against zone and man-to-man defenses so all the quarterback has to do is watch the defense. He knows where the receivers are all the time."

Starr is heading into his seventh year of professional football since being the Packers' number 17 draft choice in 1956. He won the starting quarterback job last season after sharing it with Babe Parilli and Lamar McHan.

He now holds the Green Bay club record for most yards gained passing in a season with 2,418 in 1961 and the best passing record with 58.3 per cent of his efforts connecting last year.

Tickets for the Green Bay-Washington game, to be played at Memorial Stadium for the benefit of the Columbus-Phenix City Boys Clubs, are on sale at the Special Services office here.



BART STARR
To Play Here



GOOD GOLF

CEACK - THE - WHIP CHIP . . . Short, quick backswing, hit the ball in a crack-the-whip motion, short follow through — that's the chip. The object is to hit the edge of the green with a low trajectory shot that will roll when it lands. All arm — no body — action is the secret. Head is over the ball; stance is open; feet are close together when the No. 4, 5, or 6 clubs are used to chip. The club you use is determined by the amount of roll needed. Some players increase their control by choking down on the shaft, particularly if the shot has only a short distance to travel.

Awtrey Pitches Company To Softball Championship

Company A, Infantry School Battalion, captured the post softball championship recently as ace pitcher Thomas Awtrey pitched two consecutive shutouts at WAC Field over Bldgs. Company, 29th Infantry, 15-0 and 2-0.

The first game was halted after five innings when Company A built up a 10-run lead. Tournament rules entitle a team to be the victor if ahead by 10 runs after completion of five innings.

Pacing the hitting attack in the first game was Karl Durst. Durst collected four hits in as many times at bat. Pitcher Awtrey was in complete command as he coasted to his seventh straight victory.

Fifteen minutes after the completion of the first game, Awtrey went to work again, turning in his second straight whitewash performance. Durst also was the big gun in the second game, banging out a home run.

Company A had previously dropped their second game of the tournament to Company A, 806 Engineers, 3-1, before they came storming back to cop seven straight. They had to win two straight from Headquarters Company which was undefeated and required two losses to be eliminated from the tournament.

The victors began practicing Tuesday evening in preparation for their appearance as post representative in the Third Army Softball Tournament Monday through Saturday at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Old Post Gym Ready For Play

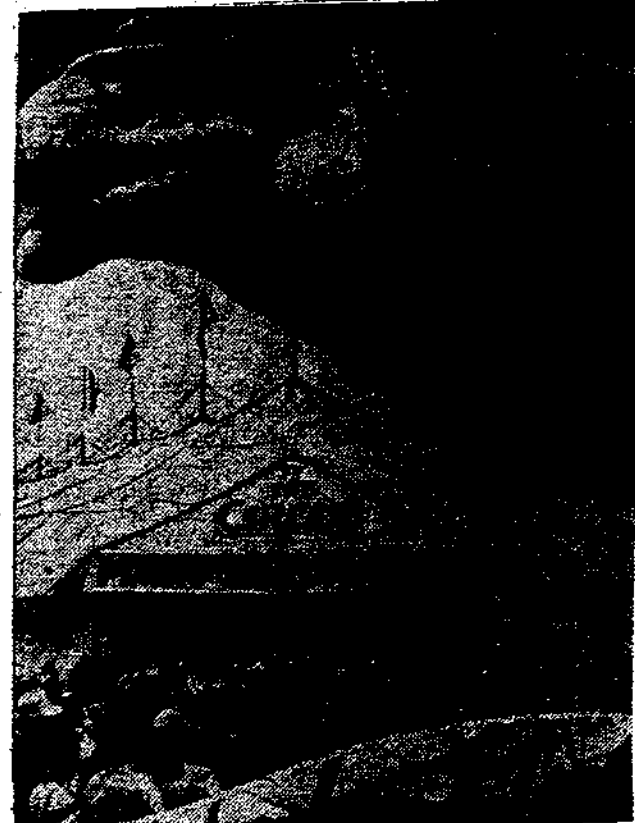
The "Old Post Gymnasium, recently renovated with a new floor and other facilities, will be ready for use in early September.

Improvements consist of a floor with an asphalt base under treated lumber planking and a hardwood surface to provide lasting service. New doors also have been installed in the building.

Some 500 of the Youth Activities Club's 3,800 members will play in three basketball leagues in the gymnasium this winter. The Biddy Leaguers, eight to 10 years old, and the Doughboy Leaguers, 11 to 12, will play on the small courts across the ends of the regulation courts.

Because of their size, they will score their points in baskets eight feet high instead of the usual 10 feet.

The YAC Intermediate League teams whose members are 13 to 15 years old will play on the regular court. All YAC games will be played after school hours and Saturday mornings.



COMING TO TOWN . . . The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Combined Circus will be in Columbus Wednesday for performances at 4 and 8 p.m Tickets, now on sale at several downtown locations, are $1 for children and $1.90 for adults. Columbus Civitan Club is sponsoring the appearance bere on Victory Drive.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

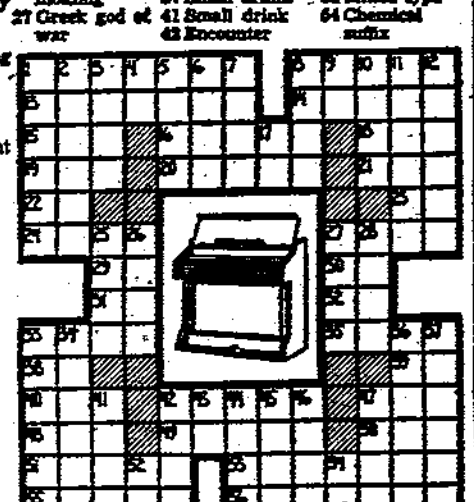
Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It consists of —— pixies
12 Adjusted
14 Unit of weight
15 Bite
16 Oily compound
18 Time measure
19 Belongs to it
20 Nuisances
21 Worthless leaving
22 Negative reply
23 Preposition
24 Therefore
27 Prayer ending
28 Silver (symbol)
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Compass point
32 Half an em
33 Wish
35 Chair
38 Apud (ab.)
39 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
40 Among
42 Men
47 Bone
48 Damage
49 Run together
50 Stir
51 Russian storehouse
53 Reclaim
55 Send
56 Horns

VERTICAL
1 Doglike
2 Reviser
3 Race course circuits
4 Epistle (ab.)
5 Halt
6 Far (prefix)
7 Fruit drinks
8 Descendants
9 Tungsten (ab.)
10 Within (comb. form)
11 Card game
13 English city
17 Pronoun
25 Pant
26 Curved molding
27 Greek god of war
29 Horse's neck hairs
32 It is played with a ——
34 Drug
36 Dweller
37 Small drums
41 Small drink
42 Encounter
43 Indian mulberry
44 Italian coin
45 Paradise
46 Denomination
47 Rant
52 Mixed type
54 Chemical suffix

Here's the Answer





NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite. Dancing.

JAM SESSION
Saturday, September 8th from 2 til 5 P.M.
REDUCED PRICES on all BEER
PIGALLE
3000 Victory Drive

— SPECIAL —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q Chicken Plate 99c
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4319 Victory Drive MU 8-3275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

AT THE Movies

WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS is a gay comedy in color that stars Peter Sellers, Dany Robin and Margaret Leighton. Unhappy at the prospect of forthcoming retirement from military service, an impetuous general recalls his younger days of military glory and toys with the idea of leaving his wife to elope with a younger woman.

☆ ☆ ☆

SERGEANTS 3 is an action packed military comedy that stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford. Three brawling sergeants of the U. S. Army in the days following the Civil War, battle a fanatical band of Indian warriors bent upon ridding their lands of the white man. There is hair trigger comedy and action galore in this horse soldier campaign of the historic West.

Theater 1

Saturday — Flower Drum Song
Saturday (Mat.) — Thief of Baghdad
Sunday-Monday — The Pidgeon that took Rome
Tuesday — Waltz of the Toreadors.
Wednesday — The Firebrand
Thursday — Sergeants 3

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — Damn the Defiant
Sunday — The Hustler
Monday — Two and Two Make Six
Tuesday-Wednesday — I
Tuesday-Wednesday — I Thank A Fool
Thursday — Dentist in The Chair

Theater 5

Saturday — Damn The Defiant
Sunday — The 300 Spartans
Thursday — Waltz of The Toreadors

Theater 6

Friday — The Hustler
Saturday — Two and Two Make Six
Sunday-Monday — Sergeants 3
Tuesday — Flower Drum Song.
Wednesday-Thursday — The Pidgeon That Took Rome.

Theater 7

Saturday — I Thank A Fool
Sunday — The Road to Hong Kong

Theater 9

Saturday — The Premature Burial
Sunday — I Thank A Fool
Tuesday — Safe At Home
Thursday — The Road To Hong Kong

Theater 11

Friday — The 300 Spartans
Saturday — The Honeymoon Machine
Sunday — Damn The Defiant
Wednesday — Waltz of The Toreadors
Thursday — The Firebrand

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by "The Five Shadows" Orchestra, featuring "Little Miss America" honoring the GSO Girl-of-the-Month; Dormitory Accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Recorded concerts from musical hits from Broadway; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Intermission feature, "Honoring Men from New York."

JAM SESSION
Saturday, September 8th from 2 til 5 P.M.
REDUCED PRICES on all BEER
PIGALLE
3000 Victory Drive

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week.

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Make USO your first stop before or after church services; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m.; sponsored by the Ladies of World War I. Auxiliary; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Monday — Bring your color slides and enjoy Armchair Travel, 8 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m.; Try-outs for Sunday night talent show. If you play the piano, guitar, saxiphone, any instrument, sing or dance; Head for the USO!

Wednesday — Service wives roller skating, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club Program, 1 p.m.; Tour the Coca-Cola plant; All military wives invited; Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton.

CHAD'S
TWIST LOUNGE
Presents
"Lisa London"
Plus 2 Bands
THE ILLUSIONS & THE KAYOS
for a night of continuous music
1450 14th St.—Phenix City

Post Chess Players Go To Atlanta

Two Fort Benning chess players went to Atlanta to compete in the Georgia state tournament Sept. 1 to 3.

They are Capt. Charles P. Saint, commander of Headquarters Company, The Infantry Board, and 1st Lt. Robert A. Karch, a member of the 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division.

Karch is well-known at the post's Service Clubs, where he has given exhibitions in which he played several persons at the same time.

The Atlanta meet saw each contestant play six rounds, two each day. The winner will be decided on a total point basis.

COLUMBUS
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER
12
VICTORY DRIVE
AUS. CIVITAN CLUB
WORLD'S LARGEST
CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS
COMING IN ITS VAST ENTIRETY; JUST AS SHOWN IN NEW YORK. FUN FOR THE FAMILY!
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The Happiest and Best Holiday in all the Year, Teeming with Wondrous Sights, Brimming with Thrills and Lit with Laughter . . . Filled with Thousands upon Thousands of Moving Marvels. The DAY OF DAYS Looked Forward to with Longing by the Children of all Ages.
TWICE DAILY 4 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 3 AND 7 P.M.
CHILDREN $1.00—ADULTS $1.90
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
WALGREEN'S 1211 Broadway

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	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH – Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
Located in Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
PHONE 545-4426 545-5365
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 7
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 7, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Dr. Winston Burdine-Pol.
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 8, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 NCAA Football
1:15 Game of the Week Los Angeles & Chicago
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Pony Express
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 9, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Gale Storm Show
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Baseball Game of Week
3:30 Championship Bowling
5:00 The Big Picture
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 The Everglades
7:00 The Lively Ones
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 10, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Lequire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 *Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Milton Jones-Pol.
7:45 Billy Wickham-Pol.
8:00 J. Alvin Davis-Pol.
8:05 John Rigdon-Pol.
8:15 Robert Andrews-Pol.
8:20 Roy Dowling-Pol.
8:25 W. B. Skipworth-Pol.
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 I've Got a Secret
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 11, 1962
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Lequire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Mr. Magoo
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Milton Jones-Pol.
7:35 W. B. Skipworth-Pol.
7:40 Billy Wickham-Pol.
7:45 J. Alvin Davis-Pol.
7:55 Bobby Patterson-Pol.
8:00 Culver Kidd-Pol.
8:30 Marvin Griffin-Pol.
9:00 Carl Sanders-Pol.
9:30 Peter Zack Geer-Pol.
10:00 John Rigdon-Pol.
10:05 Celeberity Talent Scouts
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 12, 1962
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Lequire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Election Returns
8:00 Mr. Ed.
8:30 Election Results
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Election Results
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Election Results

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
Sept. 13, 1962
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth.
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robi[n]
8:00 Everglades.
8:30 NCAA Football Special
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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and many more of the Brand Names you know!
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"The Home of Fine Foods"
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Albert Snipes, Owner-Operator, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
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16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
All Steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad and Bread.
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Breakfast—Lunch —Dinner—
OPEN FROM 5 A.M. to Midnight—Monday thru Thursdays; 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays.
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4 LOCATIONS!
1529 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-1193

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 7, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Roaring 20's (ABC)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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• Fried Chicken
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Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

Patronize The Advertisers In The Bayonet
• They Ask For Your Business!
• They Need Your Business!
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 8, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Pip the Piper
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
1:00 Clark Gable Theater (SOF)
3:30 Tarzan Theater (SOF)
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Carl Sanders Pol. (NET)
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

Complete Stock
LAMP PARTS
to make your own . . . or we will make it for you.
REPAIRS
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together with the moderate prices at JOE JONES makes it the
"Mobile Home Market"
of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3633 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 9, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Theater Nine (SOF)
2:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
3:00 The Third Man (SOF)
3:30 American League Baseball N.Y. vs Oakland (ABC)
6:15 Pro Football Scoreboard
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Disney's World of Color
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Hong Kong (ABC)
12:00 Sign Off

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Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber.
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ONLY WASHER GUARANTEED TO WASH 7 SHEETS AT ONE TIME
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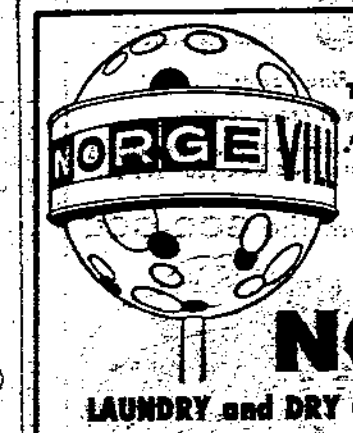
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 10, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Milton Jones Pol. (NET)
7:45 Wm. C. Wickham-Pol.
8:00 J. A. Davis-Pol.
8:05 John Rigdon-Pol.
8:10 Harold Hughes-Pol.
8:15 TBA
8:20 Ray Dowling-Pol.
8:25 W. B. Skipworth-Pol.
8:30 Marvin Griffin-Pol. (NET)
9:00 Bruce Edwards-Pol.
9:30 Carl Sanders-Pol.
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 11, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Milton Jones-Pol.
7:35 W. B. Skipworth-Pol.
7:40 Wm. C. Wickham-Pol.
7:45 J. A. Davis-Pol.
7:50 Harold Hughes-Pol.
7:55 Bobby Patterson-Pol.
8:00 Carl Sanders-Pol.
8:30 Marvin Griffin-Pol.
9:00 Carl Sanders-Pol.
9:30 Yours For A Song (ABC)
10:00 Local Politics
10:30 Marvin Griffin-Pol.
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 12, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Election Returns (Live)
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Election Returns (Live)
12:00 The Tonight Show (NBC)°
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
Sept. 13, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)°
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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Dental Health Series

At Age 30, Average Person Has 12 Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

Here's a few facts you can really sink your teeth into.

The average American when he reaches 30, has only 12 healthy, unfilled teeth in his mouth, out of an original 32. Fifteen per cent wear false teeth, and another twenty per cent could benefit from them (though they are only one-third as good as natural teeth).

The newest stroke of genius, an electric toothbrush, would really have amazed our ancestors—less than 100 years ago, Americans were still brushing their teeth with homemade toothbrushes made from twigs!

The manufactured toothbrush didn't become popular here till the late 1800's. Yet the toothbrush has had a long and respectable history. Mohammed recommended it to his Moslem followers as a means for praising God!

The first "modern" toothbrush, looking startingly like the ones we use today, was invented by the Chinese — in 1498. The popular Roman toothbrushes was made from sponge. One of the earliest toothbrushes was made from wood rich in sodium bicarbonate.

For good, healthy teeth, let me suggest the following rules:

Brush your teeth immediately after eating.

Use a fluoride toothpaste.

Reduce between meal snacks.

If you cannot brush after snacks, rinse your mouth vigorously with water.

Visit your dentist at least once a year for (a) examination, (b) prophylaxis (cleaning), and (c) mouth X-rays.

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COL. JONES

Col. Jones Takes Post With CSD

Col. James O. Jones has been assigned as deputy director, Command and Staff Department, succeeding Col. Walter D. Short who will become chairman of the Defense Committee (Personnel and Logistics), Command and Staff Department.

Col. Jones came here from Korea where he was commander of the 1st Battle Group, 17th Infantry. Other overseas assignments included two years (1956-58) in the Mid-East where he was training advisor to the Iranian Armed Forces and 19 months (1944-46) with the 81st Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater.

During 1946 through 1948 Col. Jones was an instructor in logistics at The Infantry School. He was in the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel from 1953-1956. He is a graduate of the regular course at the Command and General Staff College, the regular course at the Army War College, and the Army Command Management Course at the Army Management School.

Col. Jones is a native of Booneville, Miss. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and has a masters degree from the University of Texas. His wife is the former Nell Mitchell of Anniston, Ala. Col. and Mrs. Jones have three daughters: Cathy age 15, a junior at Columbus High School; Carol, 14, a freshman at Columbus High School, and Betty, 11, in the sixth grade at Faith School.

Col. Jones's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

SEPTEMBER SALE

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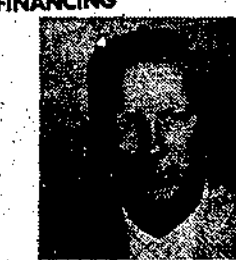
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309 Receive Silver Wings

The Army is richer by 309 paratroopers after graduation ceremonies here recently in which the newly qualified airborne personnel were given Parachutist Badges.

Honor graduate of the three-week course was Pvt. Chester E. Broyles.

Broyles topped a class that included 23 Army officers and 271 enlisted men, four U.S. Air Force officers and three enlisted men, two U.S. Marine Corps officers and one enlisted man, and one officer and four enlisted men from the Bolivian Army.

A highlight of the ceremony was recognition of five sons of former airborne soldiers whose fathers all saw combat during World War II.

John H. Wilson of Pittsburgh, father of PFC William W. Wilson; James T. Williams, New York, father of Pvt. James H. Williams, and Clarence Burke, Chicago, father of Pvt. Ted Burke, all served with the famed "Screaming Eagles," the 101st Airborne Division.

William H. Zwally, Pensacola, Fla., father of PFC Thomas H. Zwally, and John Meyers Whittaker, Calif., father of Pvt. Thomas Meyers, served with an equally noted unit, the 82nd Airborne Division, nicknamed, "All American Division."

Lt. Col. Redman Assigned as TIC Deputy Engineer

Lt. Col. John P. Redman has been assigned here as deputy post engineer and executive officer of The Infantry Center Engineer Section.

He assists the post engineer in repair and utilities administrative duties of military and civilian personnel in the section.

Col. Redman arrived here from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was commander of the 92nd Engineer Construction Battalion.

He entered the Army as a private in March, 1941. In September, 1942, he was commissioned in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Chaplain Estes Takes Post With Magicians

By Spt Bruce Yaffee

Irving Lewis, president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, announced at the South Eastern Magicians Conference, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently, the appointment of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, The Student Brigade Chaplain, as chaplain of the I. B. M.

While at the convention, the brigade chaplain, was featured in a 20-minute magical act entitled "More Rope," that incorporated the use of one prop, a hank of rope.

The act was concluded with a sermonet designed to illustrate a patriotic theme. His one prop, the length of rope was cut in three varing sizes. The pieces of rope were to represent the three stages of growth of a patriot. During the sermonet, the chaplain, through magical effects, changed the ropes from unequal lengths, to equal lengths, and back to their original sizes.

Chaplain Estes, a member of three magician organizations—The Association of Christian Magicians, Magischer Zircle of Munich, Germany, and I. B. M.—categorizes his magic into three groups.

The first, "Pocket Magic," in which the use of small pieces of equipment are needed for close work. The second, his well knowledged use of magic sermonets, to illustrate one spiritual and moral truth; and thirdly, the full magic sermon, that may contain many points or ideas illustrated by magic.

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57 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Power Steering	$695	57 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic White Wall Tires	$650	56 FORD Fairlane, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$565
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$1095	60 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$1495	60 FALCON Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Like New	$1295
60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio, Heater	$1495	59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes	$1595	61 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door, Extra Clean	$1595
57 BUICK Estate Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes	$895	57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning	$895	60 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission	$1395
55 PONTIAC Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$395	59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$1495	60 OLDS 4-Door Super '88'	$1695
59 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater	$695	60 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift	$1350	59 BUICK LeSabre Sedan, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$1495
55 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater	$395	56 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio, Heater Hydramatic	$595	62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$2695
59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1595	56 STUDEBAKER Only	$395	59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1195
55 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$245	54 NASH	$150	59 FORD Custom '300' Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Clean	$995

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Thompson, Regan 'Best' Photogs

Twenty-five dollars went to the first place winners in The Infantry Center Photography Contest, it was announced recently by Special Services Craft Director Hugh E. Cook.

SFC Edwin A. Thompson, a member of Company C, Student Brigade, won first place in the color division, and SFC Richard Regan, a member of 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, took the black and white.

The winning photographs and 34 others in each division now move to the Third U. S. Army contest to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., in late September.

Each photograph must start anew, however. Judges in the Third Army contest won't know the winner's of the post competition.

The same will hold true, when the pictures move to the All-Army competition in Washington, D. C., late in 1962.

As Cook put it, "A photograph that didn't catch one of the four judges eye in the post contest could come in first in the Third Army or All-Army."

All totaled 141 entered, 95 in black and white and 46 in color.

Other winners in color included MSgt. William G. Smith, second place and $20; Rexford V. Baker, third and $15; PFC Anthony D. Valentino, fourth and $10, and SSgt. Robert A. Martin, fifth and $5.

In black and white, David W. Oliver won second place and $20; Pvt. Robert L. Muska of Headquarters Company, 81st Armor, Fort Hood, Tex., third and $15; Sgt. Smith, fourth and $10, and Sgt. Martin, fifth and $5.

Oliver and Baker have been released since the contest began. Their entries will remain in contention, however, until eliminated through judging.

DAILY USE

Many facilities for daily use, such as a bank, drug store, medical and dental clinics, ticket agency, are located in the Pentagon.

Army Lends Ear to Venus Sound Study

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANS) — Army Missile Command scientists are lending an "ear" to the Harvard College Observatory to enable astronomers there to listen to radiation emanating from the planet Venus.

Although the Command is primarily concerned with Army missiles, it is ready to assist in other scientific projects when it can.

The "ear" loaned to Harvard is a millimeter wave length radiometer, an instrument like a radio receiver that can pick up the extra short wave length raditions from Venus.

The radiometer, hand built by Missile Command scientists, is the only one of its kind known in existence.

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Engineers Return From SWIFT STRIKE II

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) returned here recently after spending two weeks in South Carolina on Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

The 586th was assigned the mission of supporting the 92ist Engineer Group (Combat) for the Red Aggressor Forces of Gutasi, a mythical country at war with Renloa, another mythical country supported by the United States Government.

The two countries were initially divided by the Lynches River which flows two miles north of Bishopville, S. C. During the first two days of the maneuver the Red Forces planned and executed several river crossings into Renloa with a planned M4T6 Bridge in the vicinity of Wisacky, S. C.

The 586th, in support of the 27th Engineer Battalion (Combat), supervised the construction of the required pneumatic M4T6 floats in a rear bridge area and assisted in their movement to the proposed bridge site. However, due to the rapid advance of the Red Forces across the Lynches River, the permanent highway bridges were captured intact and the M4T6 was not required.

During the next one and one-half weeks, the support platoon's equipment, as used in the Lynches River Crossing, was on continual call and use. Later in the first week a second M4T6 bridge site was prepared across the Pee Dee River. The bridging which had been transported to a forward holding area was called out during a torenfial rain storm when three inches of rain fell in less than four hours. This developed the cumbersome task of moving the bridging equipment out of the holding area soaked by rain and covered by more than a foot of mud.

After almost three hours the entire company had moved out of the area and started forward. This forward movement was short lived as the Red Forces had captured the highway bridges over the Pee Dee River.

This victory resulted in the rearward movement ending in a regrouping action at the rear bivouac area located at Bishopville, S. C.

After the administrative break on Tuesday, the forward advance began again and the bivouac area was moved to the vicinity of Lamar, S. C., only to be moved again to the vicinity of Darlington County Airport where the 101st Airborne Division (Blue Forces) made their large air drop.

On the final day of the maneuver a final Red advance was attempted across the Pee Dee River at Brownsville, S.C., on Route 34. The 586th was again called out and arrived at the site prepared to bridge the 450-foot river at dawn. However, the Blue Forces used its atomic capabilities and completely destroyed the bridge site.

The movement back to Fort Benning ended with a reception committee consisting of Col. Mahlon E. Gates, 151st Engineer Group commander, other group officers and The Infantry Center Band.

YAC Fencing Classes to Start At Brat Barracks

The Youth Activities Club fall fencing classes are scheduled to begin this Saturday at the Brat Barracks. Classes will begin 2 p.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

Capt. Robert Byrom, Georgia foil champion for 1961 and 1962, will be the instructor for the coming year. His wife, Mrs. Patricia Byrom will assist him. Mrs. Byrom placed third in Georgia competition in 1962.



He's got that 'out of it' feeling

Guess he never got the word. Why not give him a hand and tell him about the 1962 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program? Tell him he can enter by writing a 100-500 word letter on "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities" and sending it to the Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Point out that over 100 cash and honor medal awards will be given for the best letters. Urge him to start writing now! Get the poor fellow back in the fold! (By the way, you've already sent your entry in, haven't you?)

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• POWER STEERING	List Price $74.20 SALE 1c	• WHITE WALL TIRES	List Price $29.60 SALE 1c
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61 PONTIAC Safari 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Like New. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Clean, Stock No. T62-621A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

61 FORD Country Squire 4-Door Station Wagon, 9-Passenger, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Like New, Stock No. 62-161-B1. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

61 RAMBLER 4-Door Custom Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, Stock No. 62-817A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Solid White with Red Interior, Nice, Stock No. 62-846A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White with Black Top, Low, Low Mileage, Like New, Stock No. 62-792A. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Black, WAS $1295 NOW $1095

59 OPEL Caravan Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack, Seat Belts, Clean, Stock No. T62-729. WAS $1095 NOW $795

58 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-838A. WAS $1095 NOW $795

57 OLDS '98' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering Brakes, Seat Belts, Stock No. 62-61-AR. WAS $995 NOW $695

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DNRI: Correspondence School for Infantrymen

By Sp4 Ron Claxton

With but 129 personnel, The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction (DNRI) supports some 330,000 students a month.

The DNRI, acting as a school for Infantrymen off the post, is responsible for the instruction of students from the 50 states, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and other points overseas, including students from Allied countries.

Department personnel, 24 officers, 87 enlisted men and 38 civilians, under the direction of Col. G. Harry Huppert, obtain their instructional material directly from TIS and prepare it for use in the support of five non-resident programs.

The programs are the Reserve Officers Training Corps, National Guard State Officers Candidate School, U. S. Army Reserve Schools (Infantry), Staff Training Program and the portion of the Army Extension Course Program for which TIS is responsible.

Also ROTC

Each state, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico have an ROTC program extending from high school through college. DNRI is the sole support of these 649 schools which have an estimated 275,000 students.

The National Guard Officer Candidate Schools numbering 57, with at least one in every state except Alaska, receive the up-to-the minute methods on all phases of the Infantry from TIS's resident officer candidate course via DNRI. An estimated 3,400 National Guard officer candidates are supported.

There are 185 Infantry Branch, Army Reserve Schools in the United States, one in Puerto Rico and seven in Europe. The schools in Europe are in Italy, Germany, Austria and Spain. Purpose of the schools is to keep Reserve officers abreast of current doctrines. To assist in accomplishing this mission, the Department of Non-Resident Instruction prepares programs of instruction and instructional problems.

The Staff Training Program consists of material available at TIS that may be useful to Reserve and National Guard commanders in training their staff members.

On an individual basis, an estimated 45,000 students are recipients of instruction from DNRI's Army Extension Course Program. Courses range from noncommissioned officers leadership courses to field grade officer courses.

2,500 Applications

"Army Extension Committee (AEC) receives an estimated 2,500 applications a month and 600 letters a week, all of which require action", Gustus Luckett, the AEC's executive officer, said.

Compilation of the department's data rests with 12 writers who work for the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee.

Maj. Buenaventura Esteves, the committee's chairman said, "In a recent survey, our writers turned out 18,500 pages of material in a year."

From the writers, the material goes to a pool of editorial clerk-typists, where it is set to style and format, the chairman explained.

After being typed, the material is reviewed for military content by a board of officers, then goes to an editorial section for sentence structure and punctuation correctness, to a specialist for educational validity and finally to the resident committees for doctrine and security checks, Maj. Esteves added.

The 12 writers, seven military and five civilians, have a general Infantry background, Maj. Esteves stated. All the civilians are college graduates while the military contingent are all graduates of TIS's career course.

After being printed by the Army Field Printing Plant here the material is packed and mailed by the department.

Over 175,000 pieces of mail a month are shipped from the DNRI's own post office, according to an official estimate. This includes some 12,000 subcourses and 34,000 lessons and examination grades.

Maj. Horton Is New Deputy SJA

Maj. Warren H. Horton has been assigned here as deputy staff judge advocate of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Daniel A. Leanon Jr., who has been named staff judge advocate of the 2nd Infantry Division, resident division on the post.

Maj. Horton, who was previously assigned to Korea, is an A.B. graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and an LLB (bachelor of laws) graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville.



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60 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, & Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Local One Owner, 18,000 Miles. **$1995**

60 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Local One Owner Car, Brown & White. **$1595**

60 COMET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Green and White. **$1395**

59 FORD ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Custom Cab Radio, Heater, Spot-lights, Foglights, Whitewalls, Blue. **$1195**

59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, & Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering and Brakes, Black. **$1595**

59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, & Merc-O-Matic, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condtioned, Blue & White, Local One Owner. **$1595**

58 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Solid White.. ..... **$1895**

57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, New Motor. **$895**

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, New Tires, Extra Clean. **$795**

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, 6 Cyl. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Green & White. **$795**

56 CHEVROLET 210 4-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Blue. **$795**

55 CHEVROLET 210 4-Door V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue & White. **$695**

White is thought to be cooler because white is worn in summer and in hot climates. Although white reflects heat and light rays better than colors, in the case of underwear this would not apply.

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DOD Reduces Supply Unit's Current Stock

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Soda crackers, sewing needles, dentist drills and aviation gasoline took the limelight recently in a DOD effort to cut the cost as well as the number of items purchased.

Basically, the military departments reached agreement to eliminate 3,228 additional line items of the Defense Supply Agencys' inventory of 244,300 items.

The cost of buying the average annual requirement of 1,500,000 pounds of soda crackers will be reduced by an estimated $93,000 annually.

Soda crackers were formerly purchased under a military specification designed to give the longest practical shelf life. While the shelf of another type soda cracker was proved to be somewhat shorter, test shipments indicated that they were cheaper and in good condition when used overseas.

The military departments agreed to standardize one grade of aviation gasoline instead of the four used since the end of World War II.

The end of World War II.

The Army estimates a saving of $153,000 in annual procurement of aviation gas while the Air Force believes it will be possible to save $345,000.

Agreement was reached to eliminate 91 of 151 different types of hand sewing needles. In addition, 73 per cent of the 651 kinds of thread will eventually be dropped.

The Defense Department said the introduction of ultra-high speed drills made the elimination of 27 of 86 different kinds of dental burrs and wheels possible.

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Wanted: A native speaker of French to give individual private lessons to officer. Call 687-1383.

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E-Z's and shoes pick your own hours to work. Must have car, over 21, and be physically fit. Apply 1st Floor, Bldg. 4, Fort Benning.

HELP WANTED

Military. 2 hours evenings. Sell Encyclopedia equipment call FA 2-1323 evenings.

MILITARY

Married. Must have car. Neat appearance. 10 hours per week. 2 days per week, evenings, $64 to $70 weekly. Car and insurance furnished. For appointment call FA 4-2722 6 to 7 p.m. only.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

Need full or part time demonstrator for Fuller Brush Line. Evenings. Must have car. Call FA 3-4557, 9 to 5:30.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

GERMAN SALESLADY

To assist German salesmanager. Language no barrier. Must have car. For interview call MU 9-6263 between 10 & 12 A.M. and 6 & 8 P.M.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL QUARTER

- Regular Courses
- Speedwriting
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SCHOOLS & INST. 7

PIANO LESSONS

Barbara Williams, Choir Director of Main Ave. Baptist Church. FA 2-1581

JOB WANTED 8

Will keep one or two small children in working mother's home. Call MU 9-2718.

Ironing wanted. Own iron. Reasonable. Mrs. Maudie Coon, MU 9-4975.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

Various items of furniture. Call FA-3-2758 afternoons.

Kenmore automatic dryer. Excellent condition. Call FA 3-2793.

Maytag washer, $50. Call MU 7-2970.

Bed, standard Lawson, new webbing, springs and cocoa mat cover. 2861 Madden Drive. FA 3-3484.

Kenmore—20" 5 piece blond mahogany bedroom suite, 2 mattresses and springs. 2942 Commander Drive. MU 9-1910.

USED vacuum cleaners with attachments, $19.95 and up. Parts, repairs, all makes. Authorized Filter Flow Dealer. Call Frankel & Driver's — MU 9-3581.

3 ROOM FURNITURE

39 piece $250, 5 piece bedroom group, 5 piece living room group, 3 pieces dinette, 2 pieces kitchen group. DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE CO. 806 First Ave. FA 2-3581

PIANO LESSONS

Barbara Williams, Choir Director of Main Ave. Baptist Church. FA 2-1581

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One room house, furnished, for rent. $12 per week; one three room house, unfurnished, $10 per week. Apply at MU 7th Place, Phenix City, North Columbus Service Station. Also boats storage or business, plenty of room for rent.

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Rooms, $20 per week

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Giant 12" Electric SKILLET 100% immersible. Controlled heat with auto-therm "Magic-brain." Cook right at the table. 9.88

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U. S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21; NO. 1 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages — 5c

Devotion to Code Of Conduct Brings Bronze Star Medal

An Army officer's incredible devotion to the Code of Conduct was recognized recently with the posthumous award of the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The officer, killed in his second attempt to escape from his Communist Pathet Lao captors, was Capt. Walter H. Moon, 38.

President John F. Kennedy signed the citation awarding the medal to Capt. Moon. In addition, the paratrooper has been awarded the Purple Heart and a promotion to the grade of major posthumously.

Maj. Moon was captured by the Communists in Laos in April, 1961, while serving as a military advisor to Royal Laotian troops. His physical torments began immediately after he fell into the hands of the Pathet Lao. His guards tied his arms behind his back, and then tied the rope to the headboard of the truck in which he was placed for the ride to the prison site.

PLACED IN HOLE

One time during the trip he was put in a hole in the ground, boards were placed on top of the hole and a truck wheel was driven on top of the boards to prevent his escape. Arms still tightly bound at the end of the trip, he was thrown off the truck and thrust into the cell that was to be his home.

Efforts to break him mentally and physically were constant. Interrogation followed interrogation. Beatings, kicks from guards, bindings of his arms and constant threats in addition to the physical torture failed to break his will to resist.

From the day he was taken, escape was uppermost in his mind. Although under constant heavy guard, just one month after his capture, Moon made his first attempt. As he was being led outside by guards, arms bound to his sides, he tried to get away. He was wounded in the head and on the left side.

REFUSED DOCTOR

The officer's calls for a doctor went ignored. Communist medical aid, when finally given, was crude and ineffective. Bandages were not changed nor was any further medication given him for three weeks. Guards would not let other prisoners help him.

Three months later, he made what was to be his final attempt at escape. He was shot by two Pathet Lao guards when he grabbed the rifle of one guard. The guards struck him on the head, then shot and killed him as he lay on the ground.

Maj. Moon is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Fort Bragg. The couple has two children, Gary W., 11, and Karen L., 5.

The story of the major's heroism unfolded with the debriefing of five Americans released recently from confinement in Laos.

New Buildings at TIS



THE AIRBORNE KELLY FAMILY
General (R) Congratulates Son On Jump

Gen. and Lt. Kelly Become First Father-Son Airborne Graduates

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy comanding general of The Infantry Center, and 2nd Lt. Patrick O. Kelly, a recent graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, recently became the first father-son combination in Airborne history to receive their jump wings together.

After undergoing the rigorous three-week training program conducted by the Airborne - Air Mobility Department, Gen. Kelly received his coveted wings from Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, assistant commandant of TIS. Lt. Kelly was presented his wings by his father.

Among the 383 well disciplined troops who graduated with the general and his son were 225 enlisted men including four from the Marine Corps and one from the Air Force and 15 Army officers.

Army Pvt. Kenneth D. Montee, honor graduate, received a certificate and a statue, symbolic of the paratroopers.

Three second generation paratroopers were also among the host of jumpers.

They were Pvt. David Power, Pvt. William A. Icenoble and Pvt. Frank R. Longobardi. The fathers of the three soldiers had been paratroopers during World War II.

Col. Michael Paulick, head of the Air Mobility Department, acted as master of ceremonies.

NCOs Must OK 'Q' Pay

WASHINGTON — Noncommissioned officers with more than four years service are reminded to register a new class "Q" allotment if they want their dependents to receive an allotment check after Jan. 1.

Under the provisions of Public Law 87-531, these servicemen are authorized to receive quarters allowance "across the board" in their regular pay.

The Comptroller General of the United States has held that it will be illegal to continue the "Q" allotments of these members after Jan. 1, 1963, unless specifically authorized over the signature of the member.

Vehicle Care Classes Now In New Sites

The Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School has expanded its area of operation to include five buildings in the 4300 block on the post, Col. L. S. Reynolds, department director has announced.

Wheel vehicle instruction will continue on Main Post in the Ground Mobility area on Baltzell Ave., while track vehicles will be taught in Bldgs. 4315 and 4317.

Occupied by Reserves

The 4300 block of five buildings and a storage shed were occupied until recently by a Reserve unit. Renovations in the area include fluorescent lights, and venetian blids.

Facilities include five class rooms and provisions for Q-service (quarterly preventive maintenance) for track vehicles.

A track trail has been prepared from the new area to Jamestown Road to connect with the track trail to problem areas Nos. 30 and 390 and to Victory Pond.

The expansion of the department is concurrent with an internal realignment of instructional elements to centralize control. The new organization has been tested during recent weeks. The plan includes the establishment of instructional committees and utilities present personnel.

The committees and chair-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Doughboys' Set for Play

The Fort Benning Doughboys will go into action tomorrow for the second time this season against the Camp LeJeune Marines. Action is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. under the lights.

Coach Leaton C. Cofield plans few offensive changes from last week's romp over Gordon Military College. Tibbetts, Johnson, Quillen and Towns will still be in starting roles for the Doughboys.

The Doughboys hope to avenge a 27-7 defeat suffered at the hands of the Marines last year.

Continued From Page 1

Buildings

men are Engines, Capt. Charles B. Gray; Chassis, 1st Lt. Jack A. Craig; Preventive Maintenance, Capt. Gray; Command Supervision, Capt. Victor I. Allebach; and Vehicle Capabilities, Capt. John W. Swaren.

The Engines Committee teaches basic engines, electrical systems of vehicles, advanced engines and tank engines.

The Chassis Committee gives instruction in track vehicle chassis, power train and running gear.

The Preventive Maintenance Committee teaches Q-service for both wheel and track vehicles.

The Command Supervision Committee is concerned primarily with wheeled - vehicle supervision instruction. Three teams—A, B and C—provide flexible groups to give supervision instruction as required in various courses taught by the department.

The Vehicle Capabilities Committee gives instruction on track vehicles by the Operations Team and the Recovery Team.

The five committees from the Instructional Group, headed by Lt. Col. Henry D. Kutchinsky. On his staff are Maj. Harold J. Barbera, operations officer; Capt. Christopher J. Miller Jr., chief of Scheduling Branch; MSgt. William P. Short, scheduling sergeant; and Sgt. Maj. Leonard F. Shaw, office manager.

Lt. Col. Vernon T. Mergler is deputy director of the department. Other members of the departmental staff include Maj. James E. Whiteside, chief of the Logistics Section, Capt. Duel F. Bunch, chief of the Motor Pool Branch, and Capt. Henry E. Vincent, chief of the Administrative Section.



Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: Louis H. Guernsey, Martin Army Hospital.

To Major: Robert H. Volk, Combat Developments Agency.

To First Lieutenant: Barry H. Moore, 10th Artillery.

To Sergeant (E-6): Bobby Rogers, 10th Artillery.

To Specialist Five: Walter Heigman, 19th Artillery.

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Sgt. Maj. Virgil P. Woodall, Match Headquarters; Maj. Paul L. Beckman, Infantry Center Special Services officer; SFC J. D. Pearson, Infantry Combat Developments Agency; Maj. Raymond H. Roecker; 1st Lt. Frederick F. Mayer, Patrolling Committee; MSgt. Phillip J. Burrell, The Infantry Center Troop Command; Maj. Raymond H. Roecker, The Infantry School; Maj. Paul L. Beckman, Special Services officer; Sgt. Maj. Virgil P. Woodall, Match Headquarters; MSgt. George Butts, Machine Gun Committee.

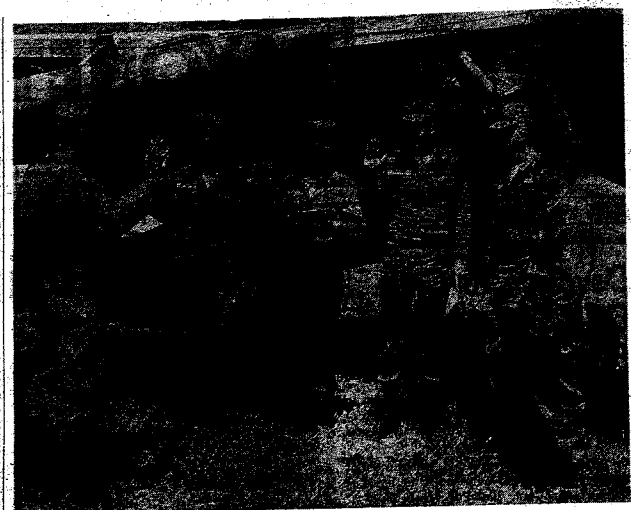
Troop Command; MSgt. Lawrence M. Schoenburger, The Infantry Center Troop Command; 1st Lt. Alyce Sims, WAC Company; 1st Lt. William P. Putman, Career Officer Course No. 1.

Letter of Commendation: Ferrell T. Cook, aircraft mechanic; MSgt. Frank H. Hayson, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Certificate of Achievement: SSgt. Allen A. Day, The Infantry Center Troop Command; Sp4 John J. Carter, 29th Infantry; CWO Francisco Mendez-Rios, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Retirements

MSgt. Lawrence M. Schoenburger, Sp5 James H. Moore, MSgt. Phillip J. Burrel, all of The Infantry Center Troop Command; Maj. Raymond H. Roecker, The Infantry School; Maj. Paul L. Beckman, Special Services officer; Sgt. Maj. Virgil P. Woodall, Match Headquarters; MSgt. George Butts, Machine Gun Committee, Sp5 James H. Moore, The Infantry Center



FLY-IN REENLISTMENT . . . The 29th Infantry's flying re-enlistment officer, Capt. David L. Voivin, accompanied by SFC Frank Braxton, re-enlistment NCO for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, flew to the mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga., recently to re-enlist three men of the 29th. Pictured (L to R) are Capt. Voivin, Sp4 Bobby Andrews, Pvt. William Chapman, PFC James Worley, SFC Braxton and 1st Sgt. Roy Carnery of Company A, 1st Battle Group 29th Infantry.

11 Benning Men Attend College on 'Bootstrap'

Eleven Fort Benning officers and enlisted men are attending the "Operation Bootstrap" program at the University of Omaha. The program is a method where military personnel who have completed three or more years of college may finish their education while in the service.

The eleven Bootstrappers currently at the University from Fort Benning include Lt. Col. John W. McClain, Maj. Donald W. Alberti, Cpl. Joseph F. Bellochi, Cpl. Weldon F. Honeycutt, Cpl. Alvin Ornstein, Cpl. Albert Poteat, Cpl. Charles F. Schofield, Lt. Col. Olin E. Smith, Maj. Louis S. Stickney Jr., Capt. Alfred E. Spry and Cpl. Max D. Vancil.

Most of the men will be candidates for degrees at the mid-year commencement in January, 1963.

FARTHER NORTH

In Sept., 1957, the nuclear submarine, Nautilus, traveling under the Arctic ice pack, reached 87 degrees N., farther north than any other ship in history.

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4 Officers Are Assigned To New Posts

The Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School announced assignment of two committee chairman and two new officers during the past week.

Col. Walter D. Short, formerly deputy director of the department, was assigned as chairman of Defense Committee (Personnel and Logistics). Col. William Ray Lynch, a new arrival on post, was assigned as chairman of Company Tactics Committee. Other new arrivals are Capt. William R. Lenderman in Plans and Review Section and Capt. William A. Adams in Armor Committee.

Col. Short was a staff officer in SHAPE Plans and Policy Division from 1959 through 1961, and has been an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy and at the Artillery School. He served with the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea in 1953-54 and with the 309th Infantry, 78th Division, in Europe during World War II.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Advanced Course, the Senior Field Artillery Officer Course, and Command General Staff College. He attended Johns Hopking University and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1942.

He and his wife, Emily, have three children, Emily H., 15, Walter D. Jr., 13, and Margaret J., 12.

Col. Short is Golf Chairman of the Fort Benning Country Club and is on the Vestry of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission at Chapel Three. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with V and three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal and French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Col. Lynch came here from Bonn, Germany, where he was Executive Officer of the Military Assistance Advisory Group. During World War II he served with the 143rd Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. From 1945 to 1948 he was an instructor at The Infantry School.

He was a battalion commander and G-3 with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea during 1950-51. Later he was assigned to Department of the Army General Staff and to Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

Col. Lynch is a graduate of Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and Army War College. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.

Col. Lynch and his wife, Juanita, have two children, Ray Lynch III and Tibbie Elizabeth.

Capt. Lenderman is a 1962 graduate of the Infantry Officer Career Course. Other Fort Benning assignments included duty with the 29th Infantry in 1957 and with the 2nd Division from 1958 to 1960.



PFC HAMBRICK (C) HOLDS PRIZE-WINNING COVER
Gen. Reynolds (R) And Mrs. Hambrick Admire The Work

Hambrick Named Winner Of Magazine Art Contest

PFC Henry M. Hambrick was awarded $50 here recently as winner of an art contest sponsored by INFANTRY Magazine, an official publication of The Infantry School.

Officiating at the award ceremony was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assstant commandant of the school.

The contest, to produce a cover for the November-December issue of the magazine commemorating the publication's 40th anniversary, was open to all personnel on the post.

PFC Hambrick used as the theme for his entry, scenes from Infantry battles during the past 40 years. The battle scenes reveal the progress made in four decades of Infantry combat readiness.

PFC Hambrick is an illustrator in the Visual Aids Section of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office.

He entered active service Dec. 8, 1961, and was assigned to Fort Benning upon completion of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ft Hambrick, PFC Hambrick attended March Business College in Atlanta.

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Army Set to Handle New Blood Program

The Defense Department has given the Army responsibility for establishing and operating the new Military Blood Program Agency which will be staffed by officers of the three services.

Its function, says the Office of the Army Surgeon General, will be "to coordinate and integrate the plans, policies and procedures of the military departments and the Unified and Specified Commands regarding the collection, processing and distribution of blood and blood products for medical use in emergencies."

The new agency will implement the DOD Blood Program policy guidance and maintain and disseminate plans for coordinating the collection, processing and distribution of blood and blood products necessary to meet requirements beyond the capability of the military department or command concerned.

It will also provide the Defense Supply Agency with "technical and professional operational guidance on the procurement of whole blood and fractions, when required, and on mobilization and industrial mobilization requirements for plasma expanders, both natural and synthetic."

Among its other responsibilities will be to establish, on behalf of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, a central register of military department research and development projects on blood transfusion, blood derivatives and plasma volume expanders to prevent unnecessary duplication and overlapping of effort.

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BOX OF 12 T-BONE STEAKS $7.98
ALL MEAT DOG FOOD . . 5-lbs. 50c, 10-lbs. 95c
Above prices include cutting for freezer, wrapping extra. Military Personnel may purchase now by using monthly banking service or use your CB&T Credit Card, and our convenient payment plan.
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Dignity Is a Must Should a Call-Up Of Reserves Come

President John F. Kennedy's request for Congressional authorization to all 150,000 Reservists to active duty in the face of the current international situation has, as expected, caused comment on every level. Should the President decide to utilize any authority granted by Congress, we may rest assured the Reserves are being called for a sound reason. A program of this magnitude would not be attempted without basis. . .the basis being to halt a threat to the free world.

It is the hope of all servicemen that if a call-up is made, those Reservists recalled accept the responsibility with which they are charged without the grumbling heard from some quarters during the last recall period.

Many sacrifices are made by men in service during peace time, men who intend to serve as few as two and as many as 20 or 30 years. Civilian careers are delayed or interrupted. College educations are put off, and many husbands are separated from their wives for long periods. These are but a few of the peace-time sacrifices. The sacrifices in war need no explanation.

Sacrifices of the majority often go unheralded. But the grumblings of a few are always heard throughout the Nation. It is an indictment of our generation when a few men cannot do a fraction of what their predecessors died for in order to preserve the American way.

Through a call-up our government may prevent armed conflict. If this is so, it is reason enough for those affected to accept their resibility without question.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in his recent "Duty, Honor, Country" address at the U. S. Military Academy, said "This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

We are out to prevent a war at all costs and one of these costs may be a call-up. Let everyone, Regular Army and Reserves, work toward this goal with dignity.

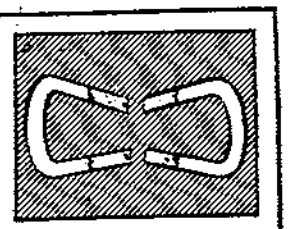
Status Quo in Cuba

In an interpretive article for The National Observer a reporter made mention of a "Soviet camp" in Castro's Cuba.

"It used to be an institution for *wayward boys* but now the wooden huts are filled to overflowing with young Russians," the writer noted.

Here is one part of Cuba left unchanged by the Castro regime.

JUST LIKE MAGNETS!

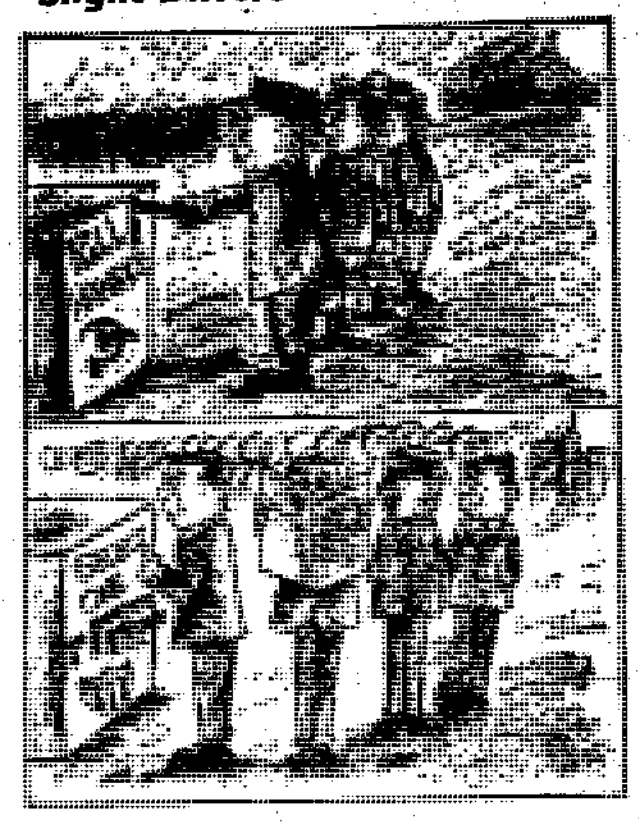


When the chips are down, Americans—especially American servicemen—have a way of sticking together. They've fought side by side, and nothing makes them closer. The American fighting man fights for a lot back home, but he also fights for his buddies. When they stick together, they're hard to beat.



CODE OF CONDUCT: 4. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

Slight Difference in Procedure



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Hands of Blessing

Chaplain (Capt) John D. Logan

"Joshua, the son of Nun, was full of the spirit of wisdom; for Moses had laid his hands upon him." — Deut. 34:9a

A modern picture of Christ depicts a little girl looking at the imprint of the nails in Christ's hand and asking, "What happened to your hand?"

The scars in Jesus' hands are marks of his sacrificial love. He has given Himself unto the death of the cross to be "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

Our Savior often used these same hands to serve men. He had laid them on men to heal them from sickness, to raise them from the dead, to comfort them in sorrow. These same hands had been raised in blessing over little children whom Jesus loved.

God's hands of blessing rest on us when we trust Him to forgive us all our sins through the atoning death of Christ.

Moses used his hands to bless Joshua, and God bestowed the blessing in the gift of the spirit of wisdom.

We too may use our hands for good or evil. They may be tools of violence or instruments of charity. They may destroy or they may build.

Do your hands bear the marks of service and love as did our Lord's?

"O Lord, take my hands and let them move at the impulse of Thy love." Amen.

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The Code Paid Off; They Wouldn't Crack

"It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh," said General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. There couldn't be better words to sum up the fortitude of two Americans after almost a year and a half of brutal imprisonment by the Pathet Lao Communists.

Both Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey and Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger were subjected to a variety of harrassments and humiliations. The major was confined in a pitch black room for a year. The sergeant was paraded through villages on a leash like an animal. Of course, there was a motive behind this sadism. The Reds were determined to break the spirit of these Americans and get them to condemn U.S. support of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

But it didn't work. The two brave men held out. For them the Code of Conduct was something meaningful, deserving of more than lip service. When the chips were down, it gave them strength. As President Kennedy said in presenting Maj. Bailey the Bronze Star Medal at Walter Reed Army Hospital (the sergeant received his at the Ft. Bragg, N. C., hospital), his cold war ordeal was in many ways "a more exacting test of a man's courage than the battlefield."

There are others like the major and the sergeant who, under savage Red mistreatments, do honor to the tradition of the American fighting man. Each of us is sworn to uphold it, and when we read their story we tell ourselves we could do no less without letting them and their brave breed down. **(AFPS)**

Liberty and Communism

Equality of Economic Opportunity

The Declaration of Independence (1776) declared that "all men are created equal." By this declaration of political faith, the founders of our Republic meant that all men are equal under the law, and, as asserted in the Fourteenth Amendment (1868), possess the "equal protection of the laws."

They did not mean that all men should possess equal amounts of property or receive equal wages or profits. Rather, all men should have equal opportunities, under the law, by their industry and thrift, to improve their economic or social status. The founders had no intention of egalitarian regimentation as to property.

Many critics of the capitalist system condemn the inequality of income and so-called swollen fortunes. Extremely heavy taxation, however, has greatly lessened these inequalities.

In most democracies, including the United States and Great Britain, large fortunes have been severely curtailed by progressive income and inheritance taxes. In the upper brackets, the income tax takes 85 per cent of a man's income, and the inheritance tax almost as much of an inherited fortune.

All democratic countries guarantee civic equality under law to all citizens. Indeed, U. S. law goes even further, guaranteeing this equality to all persons whether citizens or aliens. This promise, however, does not include equality in wages, income or wealth.

Under the free enterprise system, all citizens may compete in business, and also, as workers or entrepreneurs, may increase their savings (capital) by frugality and care. In business competition, all businessmen are protected by laws requiring honest practices.

Marxian socialism and communism have gone much further in promises, pledging not only civic equality but also economic equality in the form of equal wages and salaries for all workers.

In other words, Marxian socialism and communism have held out the promise that all workers, whether common laborers or factory managers, government officials or Party members, would receive the same income.

There is a half-concealed trick in this sweeping promise: the equality would come after the abolition of the classes and the creation of the Communist society.

By 1919, Lenin frequently boasted that classes had been abolished. But the Communist Party has never admitted that the Soviet Union has passed from socialism to communism.

Today this legerdemain is still the lame excuse of the dictatorship for failure to fulfill the Marxian promise of equality of incomes. Even worse than this, during the present period of "transition from socialism to communism," the Communist Party has repudicated the principle of equality of wages.

Army Sweeps International Shoot

19 New Records Set in 23 Wins

Out of 26 individual and team matches, Army representatives swept 23, posting 19 new match records, to easily walk away with first laurels in the Second Annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition.

Of the 19 new records, 10 scores were higher than last year's marks with the other nine being new matches which had not been fired last year.

On the rifle scene 2nd Lt. Lones W. Wigger Jr. kicked off the record-setting by blasting a 371 out of a possible 400 score in the 50-meter Standing Position Smallbore Rifle Championship, to add five points to the old record.

Cpl. Gary L. Anderson set the second individual rifle record in the Free Rifle 300-meter Championship with an 1154 score out of a possible 1200. The old record was 1129.

Running Deer Records

On the Running Deer Range, records were set in both the singles and the doubles championship. Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness banged out a 221 score out of a possible 250 adding 14 points to the last year mark.

SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr. pasted his doubles targets for a 217 out of a possible 250 score going over the old record by 16 points.

The only individual pistol record to fall was toppled by SFC William B. Blankenship who "maxed" the centerfire course for a 600 score and tacked an unbeatable 13 points to last year's record.

Team matches records fell profusely to Army shooters as Marksmanship Training Unit firers blasted the very first team event for a landslide record. Adding 43 points to last year's mark in the Smallbore rifle - prone championship, Capts. Daniel B. Puckel, and Tommy G. Pool, 1st Lt. Presley Kindall and Cpl. Anderson blasted a 2352 out of a possible 2400 score.

In the next record - setting match, Capts. Puckel and Pool, Lt. Wigger and Cpl. Anderson fired a composite 4570 out of a possible 4800 score. The previous mark was 4480.

The Running Deer Championships also saw enormous advances as Sgt. Skarpness, the individual singles champion, anchored 1st Lts. Willes L. Powell and John W. Torbush Jr., and Sgt. Crow to an 859 score out of a possible 1,000 score, bettering the first year mark by 73 points.

In the double runs team championship the same team pasted 109 points to the previous year's mark with an 843 score out of a possible 1,000.

Last Record

The last record - setting match saw individual Trap Champion 1st Lt. James R. Clark team up with 2nd Lt. William A. Brauer, Sgt. Maj. Harold A. Grewe, and SP4 Charles T. Fisher to post a score to beat the old record by nine clay pigeons.

In matches not previously fired, Cpl. Anderson set three marks in the 300-meter Free Rifle prone, kneeling and standing position matches. His scores were 397, 388 and 369 respectively, all out of possible 400 scores.

First Lt. Robert B. Trew posted a 594 out of a possible 600 score in the individual Smallbore Rifle Prone Championship to set a worthy mark for next year's shooters to aim at.

In the Smallbore Rifle prone, kneeling and standing position team championships, Army firers set initial records of 1,576 and 1,527 and 1,449, all out of possible 1600 scores.

The only other records set went to the Air Force and the Marine Corps.

In the Center Fire Team Championship Air Force pistoleers added 20 points to the old mark of 2,332.

Marine Corps GySgt. James E. Hill set the lone leatherneck record in the 50-meter Smallbore Rifle Kneeling Championship with a 391 out of a possible 400 score. His score added five points to the old record.

Air Force Victory

The Air Force was triumphant when four of her firers blasted out 2,165 points out of a possible 2,400 to take first honors in the Free Pistol Team Championship on the final day of competition.

Captains Franklin C. Green and Thomas D. Smith along with SSgt. Robert C. Meagher and Sgt. Thomas M. Hardgrave, were the team members responsible for the Air Force second win.

The Army team took second place with a 2,157 score followed by the Marine Corps with a 2,145 score.

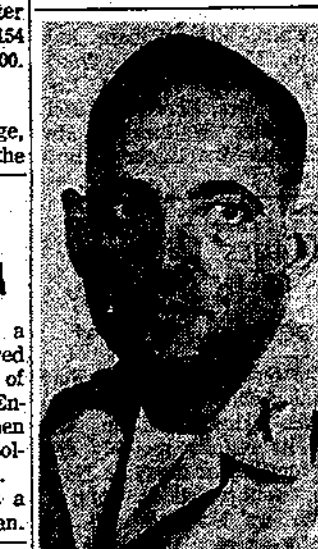
Army SFC Lloyd Burchett, MTU, took individual laurels with a 554 out of a possible 600 score.

Air Force Capt. Green took second place with a 553 score followed by SFC Samuel W. Hunter, MTU, with a 552 score.

PFC Hayes Is Engineer's SOM

A $25 Savings Bond and a three-day pass were bestowed upon PFC Frank W. Hayes of Hdqs. Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), when he was selected Engineer Soldier-of-the Month for August.

The outstanding soldier is a construction design draftsman.



RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE . . . Maj. Andrew J. B. McFarland was awarded a master's degree in history and government recently at Auburn University. He is deputy chairman of the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee of The Infantry School's Department of Nonresident Instruction here.

Capt. Barber Named Battalion S-3, S-4

Capt. Leroy M. Barber has succeeded Capt. Charles G. Braden as new S-2 and S-3 of the 428th Medical Battalion. Capt. Braden was recently named battalion executive officer.

Capt. Barber, previously the commander of the 690th Medical Company, is a graduate of Providence College in Rhode Island.

Top Battery Is Honored By Artillery

Battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival, placed first in monthly competition to win the Honor Battery tab for the month of August.

This victory marked their eighth consecutive win and the 11th in 13 months.

Capt. Percival accepted the Honor Battery Streamer and Plaque from Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, during a parade and awards presentation ceremony held on Peden Field.

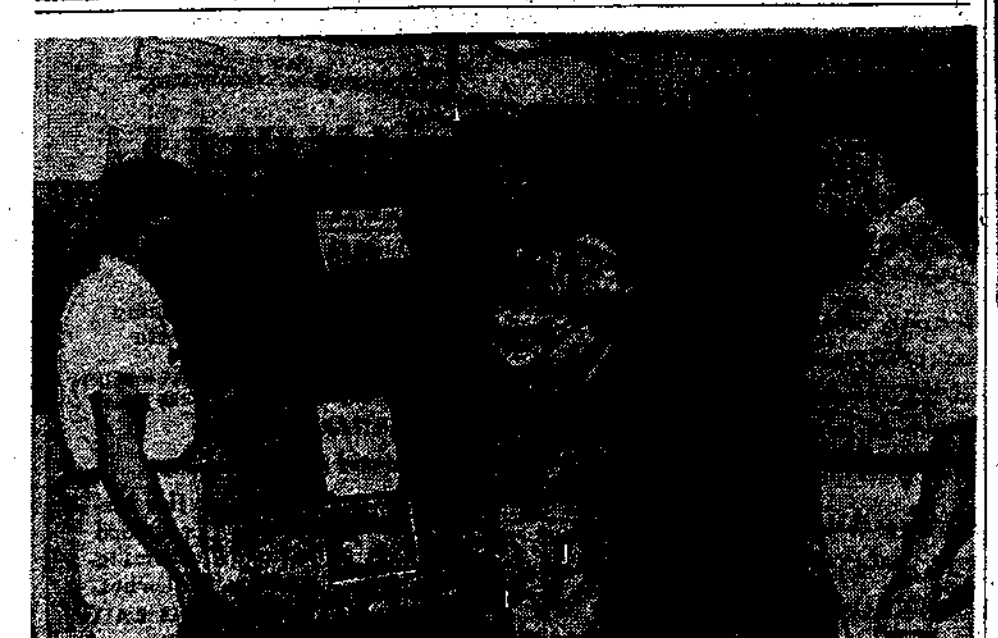
He was also presented the monthly Best Motors plaque. This award was the fifth consecutive win and the eighth in 10 months. Battery A, commanded by Capt. Richard L. Bryan, was winner of the Best Mess plaque.

The 10th Artillery's honor Battery program, covering nine areas of competition, is designed to help maintain a spirit of competitiveness thereby enhancing the possibilities of obtaining the best results.

Col. James Larson Assigned to TIS

Lt. Col. James C. Larson, has been assigned to the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School.

He was formerly deputy commander of 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.



EXPLAINS MESS EQUIPMENT . . . Sp5 J. C. Spradlin explains the Table of Organization and Equipment display of the 515th Transportation Company to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. (C), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. John H. Lattin (R), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, during Gen. Reynold's inspection of TICTC. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)



HONOR GRAD . . . Sp4 Thomas B. Corlett III, a personnel specialist in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, recently received the Honor Graduate certificate of the U.S. Army Adjutant General's School. He was "tops" in a class of 22 students in the School's Personnel Management Specialist Course. Making the presentation was Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander.



DAMN YANKEES . . . John Bonfanti, playing the role of Joe Boyd in the Masquer's presentation of "Damn Yankees" here, returns home in the play's last act to his wife, Meg, played by Mrs. Dwight Carr. The play will be presented at Building 2519 tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

'Damn Yankees' to Run Through Saturday Night

"Damn Yankees", the former Broadway hit musical, is currently being presented by the Masquers at their playhouse on post. The comedy opened Wednesday night and will continue with performances through Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at Special Services or may be obtained at the box office.

The cast consists of a variety of Fort Benning and Columbus talent. Barbara Downes, professional actress turned Army wife, portrays Lola, the famous siren who usually gets "whatever Lola wants." Band members, PFC Ron Ferden and PFC John Bonfanti, are seen as Joe Hardy and Joe Boyd. Applegate is played by Guy Bon Giovanni, Meg Boyd by Gail Carr, Gloria by Maureen Bloemsma, and Sister by Nelcine Reddington.

Others in the cast include Sp4 Vince DeDario, Dwight Carr, Jeanne Douglas, Capt. Robert Poydasheff, and Lt. Tom Reddington.

Director Lt. Bernard Burk and set designer Sam Morris double up on their duties and sing and dance in the chorus along with PFC Ed Summers, Ed Williams, and Bobby Brannon.

Barbara Peterson, Maureen Gorecki, aod Betty Drissel make up the girls chorus.

The play is the story of the Washington Senator's attempt to beat the Nep York Yankees and capture the pennant. This proves to be rather difficult as the only winning ingredient the team has is a lot of "heart." But Applegate a supernatural type gentleman comes along and supplies them with a player capable of impossible plays.

Joe, the new hero, has been changed from a middle-aged, home-loving baseball fan to this versatile young man of Applegate's design. Keeping Joe under his power poses a problem for Applegate so he sends for his assistant Lola. Lola is notorious for winning men's souls over to Applegate but whether or not she succeeds with Joe remains to be seen.



INVITATIONS . . . Mrs. E. T. Simmons (L), Mrs. Wallis McClain (C), and Mrs. Paul Emley address some of the 3,000 invitations from the Women's Club of Fort Benning for the Opening Tea which is scheduled for the newly-decorated Officers Club on Oct. 3. Mrs. McClain, corresponding secretary of the Women's Club, has sent invitations to all active and retired Officers Wives in the area. Programs and activities for the coming year will be announced at the tea, an annual affair.

Wives Open Fall Social Activities

Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote, wife of Col. Sacerdote, was hostess to the ladies of the Associate Arms Group recently at a coffee at her home here.

The first meeting of the fall season, the coffee inaugurated the 1962-1963 social activities of wives of officers of the Associate Arms Group, The Infantry School Command and Staff Department. Col. Sacerdote is chief of the group.

The coffee table was laid on a damask cloth with a border woven in a design of coffee beans, steaming cups and coffee pots.

Bronze and gold autumn flowers and foliage centered the table, and miniature birds perched on the arrangement.

The hostess served finger sandwiches, fruit, pastries and "lefsa," a delicacy native to her homeland, Norway.

Pouring coffee were Mesdames Samuel W. Koster, Albro L. Parsons Jr., Walter D. Short, Albert E. Seifert, Norman I. Shapira and Clinton D. Harvey.

Guests included Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, Mrs. Koster, Mrs. James O. Jones, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Ralph L. Whitt, Mrs. William Ray Lynch, Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard Jr., Mrs. Victor A. Kleber Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Heldreth, Mrs. Wallace E. McClain and Mrs. Edgar S. Burroughs.

MOOM Site Of Recent TSB Coffee

Ladies of The Student Brigade Headquarters held a monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Joffree L. Gueymard. Co-hosting the ladies' get-together was Mrs. Francis E. Mead.

Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., conducted a business meeting, in which a new treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Ferguson Jr., was appointed. In addition, arrangements for a Brigade Brunch were agreed upon. The forthcoming brigade affair will be held this month in the Corregidor Room, of the Main Officer Open Mess.

Farewell gifts of silver were presented to Mrs. Dominick Orlando, Mrs. Roy Sullivan, the retiring treasurer, and Mrs. Virgil Emory, upon their departure from The Student Brigade.

Children's Activities Are Popular

A variety of classes for the younger crowd is sponsored by the Women's Club this year.

Heading the list is popular Children's Art, offered Saturday mornings beginnig in October. Mrs. Carl Lange is the instructor.

The students receive training in various media, including pencil, watercolor, charcoal, and pastels. Register your child by calling Mrs. Lange at MU 9-1780.

The School of dance offers classes in ballet, tap, and international folk Dancing. Our skilled new director is Mrs. Margaret LaForest. Children four years and up may enroll. Call Mrs. James Miles, chairman, 545-2309, for more information.

The Pre-Kindergarten School, a project of the Women's Club for the three and four-year-olds, is in a new, two-story building, number 222, which is redecorated and air-conditioned throughout. Call Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-2217, or Mrs. George Hudson, 545-1927, for details.

Piano lessons for private students from beginners through advanced, are offered in the School of Music. Mrs. George Marko teaches at the Women's Club building. Call Mrs. Samuel Koster, 545-1946, to register.

School of Dance Offers Courses In The Evening

Whether you are a four-year-old, or way past 40, the Woman's Club School of Dance has a class for you.

Mrs. Margaret LaForest, new director of the school, which is located in Building A-14, in the Old Hospital Area, will teach a class for adults.

Mrs. Miles, 545-2309, is chairman for the School of Dance, and will give you information on fees, times, and type of instruction, which are available.

Children of all military and civilian personnel on post are eligible to attend.

Writers' Club To Hold Monthly Meeting Tonight

The Sword and Pen, Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Villa Nova Restaurant tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"Writers' Markets" will be the theme of a short talk by the president, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, followed by an outline of plans for meetings and workshops for the coming season.

All active writers of Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City, and the immediate area are invited to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Smith 544-3428.



WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVITY . . . Mrs. John T. Joseph puts the finishing touches on an artificial flower arrangement in the class sponsored by the Women's Club. Sign up for this or one of the 20 other activities sponsored by the club at The Opening Tea, Oct. 3, at the Main Officers Open Mess.



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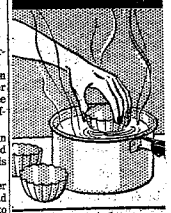

UNMOLD GELATIN . . . To unmold gelatin salads, dip mold in very warm water. Wipe dry, then rotate sideways, shaking gently. Invert on a cold plate. For larger molds, moisten the plate and the surface of gelatin with wet fingers to make it easier to slide the gelatin into the center of the plate.

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Fifth Birthday

Post Nursery Anniversary Planned

Tot Town Nursery will celebrate its fifth anniversary under sponsorship of The Daughters of The United States Army (DUSA), Fort Benning Chapter, with a birthday party and open house, Saturday October 27 from 2 until 4 p.m.

Children three to nine years of age who are dependents of military or civilian employes of Fort Benning and their bona fide house guests are invited.

Parents and interested persons are also invited so they may see the many benefits offered by the Nursery which are made possible by DUSA.

Each year DUSA gives $3,000 from the proceeds of their 49'er Party for support of the Nursery which is a non-profit post service.

Tickets to the party are now on sale at Tot Town Nursery, Bldg. 1075, and Shopping Center Nursery, Bldg. 1330.

A 50-cent ticket will entitle a child to two hours of nursery care, refreshments and games. There will be a magician, clowns, the DUSA Pixie, favors for each child and a special gift to any child registered at Tot Town, who has a birthday Oct. 27.

Due to safety rules at Tot Town only a limited number of children will be admitted. If further information is needed telephone 545-3904.



PRE-KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL . . . The Pre-Kindergarten is located in a new home at Building 222, Mrs. George Hudson, (left rear) chairman of the school and Mrs. Jack Murray, principal, are supervising Lynn Martling (L), Ried Kingbury, (C) and James Mellish. The porch has been fenced in for safer play. You may register your child by calling 545-2217.

Japanese Theme Sets Party Scene

The Ranger Department Wives held a brunch recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The wives of the Platoon Tactics Committee under the direction of Mrs. Letcher Crawford created a Japanese atmosphere with table arrangements of Hakata dolls, gelsha dolls and greens. Parasols, lanterns, name tags, posters and picture puzzle seating arrangements carried out the theme.

The original invitations and flyers created by Mrs. Frederick Mayer inspired the wives of the department to come in everything from Japanese kimonos and wigs to hapa coats and Mandarin dresses which were mementos of life in the Orient.

Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Douglass Detlie and Mrs. John Hamblen assisted as hostesses and with decorating and mailing invitations. Mrs. John Hardy donated a colorful Japanese Hapa coat as a door prize which was won by Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson, wife of the department director, introduced the new arrivals Mrs. John Chalmers, Mrs. John Monville and Mrs. William Roosma.

Wives of Ranger Course Students present were Carole Dillon and Doris Tengan. Martha Hopkins, whose Marine husband is temporarily on duty with the department, was also welcomed.

Engraved silver trays were presented to Mrs. Philip Blanton, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Douglass Detlie and Mrs. Kirby Smith, whose husbands are leaving the department.

Plans were made to play bridge on the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. John Barker is chairman of the group.

DNRI Holds Lawn Party And Buffet

The officers, civilians and ladies of the Department of Nonresident Instruction, The Infantry School, gathered for a summer's-end open-ended lawn party and buffet recently at the home of Lt. Col. Charles A. Kilbourne, department deputy director.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. William J. Higgins Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. David B. Price, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor A. Kleber Jr.

As a special event of the evening, Col. Harry G. Huppert, director, expressed DNRI's regret at the imminent departure of Maj. and Mrs. Durward A. Duke, retiring in November; Capt. and Mrs. Richard N. Lang, who are going to Washington, D. C., where Capt. Lang will attend Military Advisory Group Institute prior to a Bolivia assignment, and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph G. Egenmaier who is to attend the University of Omaha before going to Korea.

Col. Huppert gave the departing couples letter openers and calling-card trays as mementoes of their tours of duty with DNRI.

Toastmistress Club To Meet

The Fort Benning - Columbus, Ga., Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Brownie Hut on the post.

The club is designed to encourage self confidence and poise and provide a broad outlook on life.

Membership is open to all women in the Fort Benning-Columbus - Phenix City, Ala. area.

For further information, telephone Mrs. Fred Koerber, LI 4-1206.

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Women's Club Diary

If you find extra inches where there were none when you put those winter clothes in storage last spring, you'll be interested in the charm and modeling classes offered by the Women's Club.

Instructor Ann Roberts has hints to make you appear thinner even if you have trouble actually shedding those pounds. With her special tips on exercise and diet, you will find becoming more attractive is lots of fun. Call Mrs. William Gray, chairman, 544-2909, to register.

Looking for something really different? Why not consider one of the new classes offered by the Women's Club this year? There is cake decorating (you would be the hit of every child in the neighborhood) and hatmaking, for the woman who likes the little extras that make dressing an art, not a necessity.

If you want to tailor a suit to match your hat, we'll also have sewing, both for beginners and advanced seamstresses, tailoring and slip covering. All these classes and many, many more will be accepting registrations at the Opening tea, which is scheduled for the newly decorated Officers Club on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3.

If you haven't received one of the thousands of invitations mailed this week, come anyway, as this is the Women's annual launching of the program year. No reservations are necessary, and we especially invite newcomers to Fort Benning to drop in and have a cup of tea and look over our varied activity schedule.

Fort Benning *Society* Women's News

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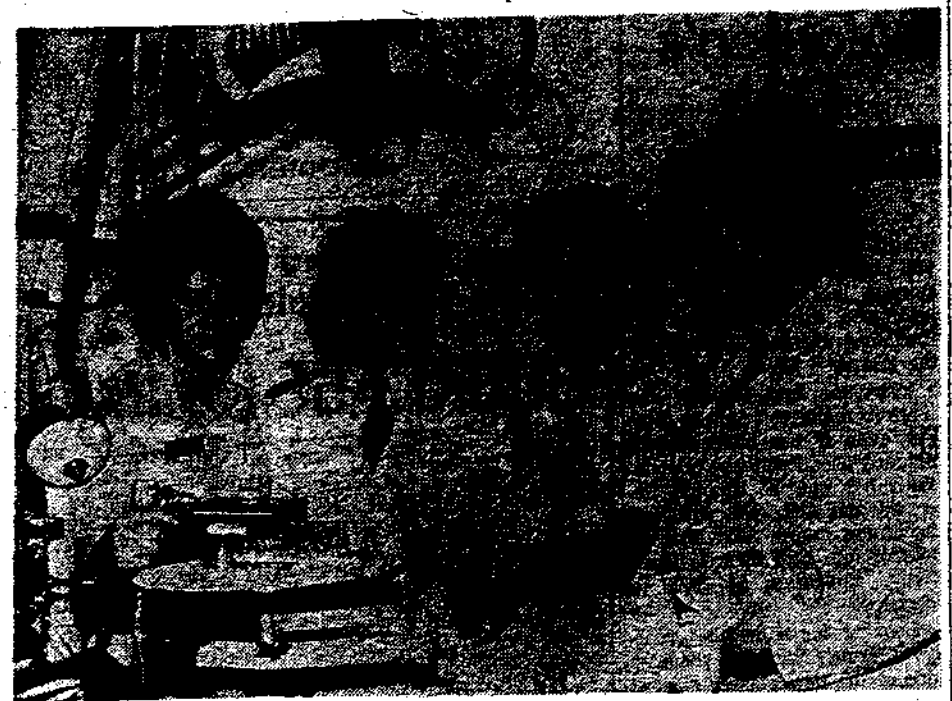


WACS FROM PARAGUAY . . . During a recent tour of the post Lt. Col. Sanabria de Da Costa (R), chief of the Woman's Army Corps of Paraguay, and Lt. Col. Blanca R Rojas Benitez (second from L), assistant chief, are briefed on the work of the U.S. WAC. Explaining post dental equipment to the visitors are Sp4 Bonnie Wishinski (L), and MSgt. Stephanie Klepej, both of the post's WAC company.

Radarmen's Beeps Can Tell WAC From Infantryman 'Sight Unseen'

To be able to distinguish a WAC from a soldier "sight unseen" is a secondary but interesting goal of a class of 23 men who completed a radar ground surveillance course here recently.

The primary concern of the students, was to acquire skill in detecting enemy movement to the front of a unit, identifying the moving object and reporting its location, speed and direction of movement to their company commanders.

The students learned with great interest, however, that their radar equipment is so sensitive that a highly skilled operator can detect the movement of one person in his assigned sector of surveillance. Not only that, but he can tell whether the individual is a WAC or a soldier, officials said.

More Motion

The distinction made by radar equipment is based on the fact that a woman makes more motion than a man covering the same relative distance.

Using AN-PPS-4 and AN-TPS-33 radar sets, the course was taught by SSgt. James E. Moore, principal instructor of the Applied Communications Committee of Infantry School's Communications Department.

The students donned earphones to listen to radar signals bouncing off moving targets beyond their vision and watched blips on screens in a 36-hour training course for radar operators.

Sgt. Moore said an operator must learn to pick out target-reflected sounds from a conglomeration of radar signals bouncing back from every object in the target area. "This clamor is called 'ground clutter' and is complicated even further by the interference of other nearby radar sets and enemy jamming," the instructor said.

"Unlike radio operators, a radar operator is free to change his frequency at will," Sgt. Moore continued. "You don't even have to know what frequency you are on. Just screen out the interference and concentrate on locating and identifying your target."

Listening to radar signals for longer than 30 minutes is so fatiguing that the operator begins to hear things that aren't there, the instructor said. Radar operators are assigned by twos and should take turns operating the set he added.

When radar is used in a static situation where a unit is in a defensive position, the operators must detect any enemy movement in the sector to the front. The moving object or objects may be artillery, trucks or even one man. A skilled operator can detect the movement and determine what type target it is, the distance and direction to it and the speed with which it is moving.

This is not done by sound alone. Radar equipment includes visual as well as audio reports of unseen objects far out of the range of human eyes and ears.

Radar sets available at company level have a range of approximately three and one half miles, and at battalion level, about 11 miles.

Learning the basic principles of radar and how to operate the equipment is not enough to make a good radar man. It takes a great deal of practice and persistence, Sgt. Moore said.

If the moving targets are really WACs, would-be radar operators will not have to be reminded that "practice makes perfect."

Lt. Hughes Named CO of Medical Unit

First Lt. John D. Hughes, who has recently completed Jungle Training School at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, has been named the new commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, 438th Medical Battalion.

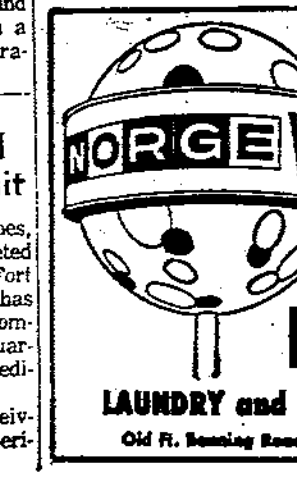
Lt. Hughes recently received a law degree from American University here.

Sp4 Purifoy Is 1st Brigade SOM

Sp4 Willie F. Purifoy Jr., has been named "Soldier-of-the-Month" for Hdqs. Company, 1st Infantry Brigade.

He is a switchboard and wire operator in the Brigade's signal section.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. Specialist Purifoy won the competition over three other individuals, although he has only been in the company for three weeks.



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Drugs Big Business Both in, Out of Army

By SFC William J. Moore
NCOIC, Pharmacy Service, MAH

When the pharmacist called her name, Mrs. Jones came to the window and picked up her filled prescriptions, consisting of an eight-ounce bottle of penicillin suspension, a small vial containing 24 capsules of another antibiotic, and a small bottle of 30 tranquilizing capsules.

Then she asked for and received without a prescription a tube of fungicidal ointment for Johnny's foot condition. When she left the window, she walked away with $25.75 worth of medication. Of course, not a penny in cash changed hands. Uncle Sam footed the bill as he had done for the other 859 prescriptions filled that day at Martin Army Hospital.

No doubt about it, illness costs money. But, chances are, sickness would cost a lot more if it were not for prescription drugs. By curing patients faster, they cut hospital bills and length of stay, and reduce loss of pay due to illness.

In a very real sense, your prescription filled at Martin Army Hospital is the biggest bargain in history - and the largest saving in both lives and money. Consider these facts:

(a) Many infections which once required weeks of hospitalizaion can now be treated at home with antibiotics. In 1946, over 1.2 million Americans caught an infecious disease that could be treated with antibiotics. By 1955, the number of cases was reduced to 714,259, a drop of 42 per cent.

(b) Drugs help patients get well faster. Today's medicines are more powerful and effective. Since 1940, modern drugs, along with improved sanitation, medical techniques, higher standards of living, have helped add seven years to the life expectancey of the average American - from 63 to 70.2 years.

(c) Antibiotics helped cut the death rate by 56 per cent for tuberculosis, syphilis, dysentary, scarlet fever, diptheria, whooping cough, meningococcal infections, and pneumonia from 1945 to 1955.

(d) Antibiotics have helped make huge cuts in maternal and infant death rates. In 1925, 65 out of every 10,000 women died in childbirth, and 72 out of every 1,000 babies never lived to see their first birthday. By 1955, the maternal deaths had declined to five per 10,000 births, and the infant death rate had dropped to 26 per 1,000 babies.

(e) The great advance made in medical and drug therapy did not come by accident, but through greater and greater expeditures of time and money. American scientists lead the world in antibiotic research. Aside from penicillin, the 12 other antibiotic substances manufactured by American firms from 1948 to 1956 were all discovered and developed in the United States. Of the broad-spectrum drugs, all were developed by private industry. Since 1956, all new antibiotics produced in the U. S., except one, were discovered by American scientists.

Yes, drugs cost a lot of money. The average prescription will cost you about $3.50 at a local pharmacy. Think of that the next time you visit the pharmacy at Martin Army Hospital.

No one likes to be sick, and no one likes to pay out good money to get well. Yet, the sums involved are expended by Uncle Sam daily, year in and year out, in defense of our most precious possessions: good health and life itself.

MURDER OF LINCOLN

Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, an actor, in Ford's Theatre, in Washington on April 14, 1865. He died on April 15.



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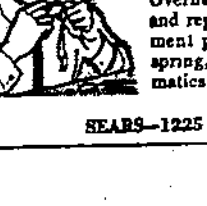

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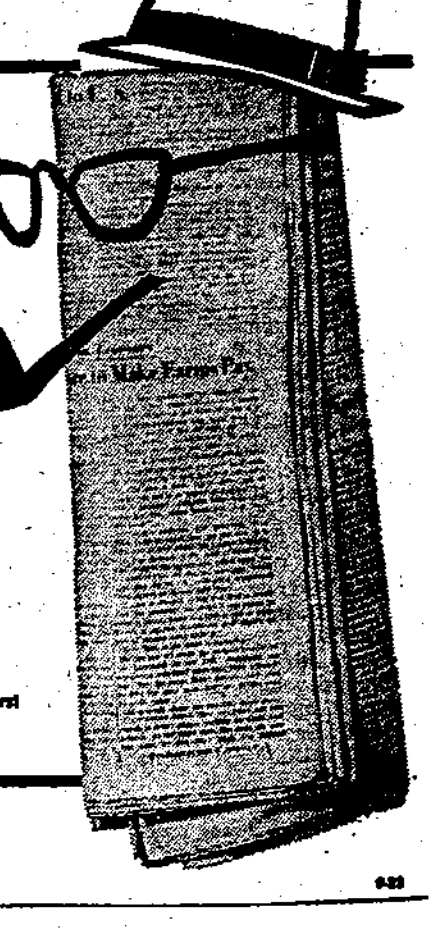

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2nd Infantry Division News
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UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1962

Gen Chase to Depart Division Oct 1

Will Assume New Duties At U.S. Strike Command

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division, has received orders from the Department of the Army reassigning him to the United States Strike Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida.

General Chase assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Division on August 10, 1961, while the division was conducting training for basic and advanced trainees.

Brought to Full Strength

However, with the Berlin crisis causing an Army-wide "build-up," the division was ordered to become a full-strength fighting force.

During the past year, General Chase has led the 2nd Division through intensified combat training programs and the division is now a full-fledged member of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

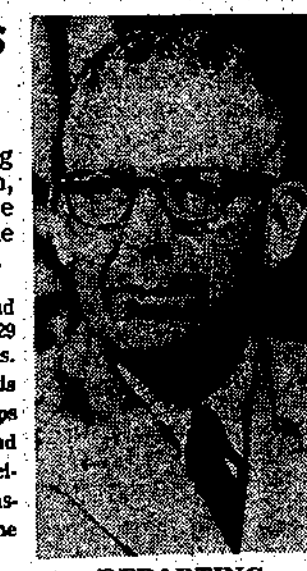
General Chase will assume his new duties at the U. S. Strike Command on October 1. The Commander - in - Chief of the U.S. Strike Command is General Paul D. Adams, U. S. Army.

West Point Graduate

Before coming to the 2nd Infantry Division, General Chase served as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Cambodia. He is a 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and has served most of his 29 Army years in Airborne units.

During World War II his combat service included jumps in the Normandy and Holland Airborne assaults, and participation in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

He has made more than 100 parachute jumps.



DEPARTING
Maj. Gen. Chase



ASSIGNED G-4
Lt. Col. O'Donnell

Col O'Donnell New Div. G-4

A new assistant chief of staff, G-4, has been assigned in the 2nd Division, succeeding Col. Fredrick V. Harris.

Formerly commander of the division's 2nd Engineer Battalion, Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell comes to the post of G-4 after one year in the division. At approximately this time last year, Lt. Col. O'Donnell

(See NEW G-4, Page 10)

38th Inf. Advance Group Off Monday for Germany

BY 38TH INF PIO

Some 55 officers and men of the 38th Infantry are scheduled to leave Fort Benning Monday for Germany as the advance party of the battle group, chosen as the first to participate in the Army's new unit rotation plan.

Plans presently call for the group to move by bus to Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., where they will board a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) plane for the flight overseas.

The battle group's advance element will be headed by Lt. Col. Sidney J. Roche, 38th Infantry executive officer. Others to leave Monday include one officer and three enlisted men from each rifle company, two officers and eight men from Combat Support Company, an officer and four enlisted personnel from Headquarters Company and from two to six officers and men from each staff section and the Communications Platoon.

The advance group will have several important functions, including orienting the out-going battle group on the administrative and logistical situation and operational missions and plans it can expect at Fort Benning and finding out the same for the incoming 38th. Also high on the priority list will be inventroying and receipting for unit and station property.

The work of this advance ele-

(See 38TH, Page 15)

38th Artillery Hails New Commander; Lt. Col. Finnegan Set for Okinawa

The 38th Artillery Saturday held a change of command ceremony on Knight Field welcoming a new lieutenant colonel to their unit and to the 2nd Division.

Arriving to take the helm of the 38th was Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., assuming command from Lt. Col. John B. Finnegan.

Lt. Col. Finnegan has been reassigned to the 526th Military Intelligence Detachment on Okinawa and is expected to leave shortly. He will be joined by his wife and family in the very near future.

Lt. Col. Chance comes to the 38th Artillery from Headquarters, U. S. Army Element, Allied Forces Central Europe where he served as G-3 since May 22, 1959.

(See Photo, Page 10)

On October 22, of this year Col. Chance will have completed 20 years service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Artillery Officers Candidate

(See NEW CO, Page 10)

23rd Infantry Fires M-14, Trains Squads and Platoons for Testing

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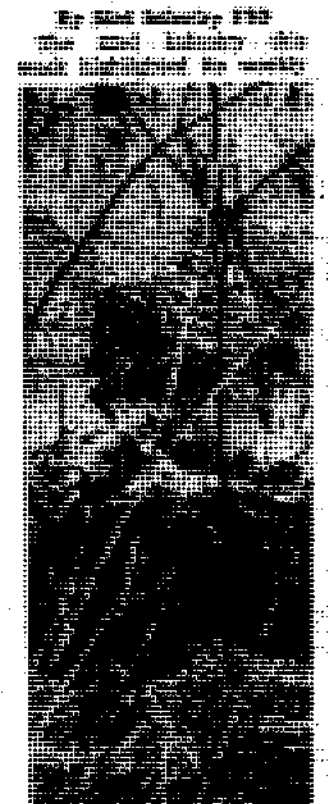

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17th Fires JFK Salute

When President John F. Kennedy arrived Tuesday at Marshall Space Flight Center, he was greeted by a 21 gun salute fired by members of The 2nd Division's Battery A, 17th Artillery.

A total of 49 officers and men, traveled to Huntsville bringing with them their six giant 105 milimeter howitzers. Battery A is commanded by Lt. Edward F. Montovani.

(Photos will appear in next week's Bayonet.)

Parade Set Today For 9th Awards

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry will hold a review and awards ceremony at 3 p.m. today at Wetherby Field.

The reviewing officer will be Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, and Lt. Col. James M. Halpin, executive officer, will act as commander of troops.

Spectators are invited to attend.

Troops from each company in the battle group will participate.

Seven awards will be presented, the first being the Army Commendation Medal, which will be presented to Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander, 9th Infantry.

The Soldier - of the - Month Award for August will be presented to Sgt. Carlos McLaughlin, Combat Support Company.

Company E, commanded by Lt. William C. Graham, will receive the Best Mess Award for August and also an award for the highest percentage of participation in the United States Savings Bond drive. Company E's mess sergeant is Sergeant First Class Milton H. Caffey.

The Safety Award for August will be presented to Company A, commanded by Capt. Donald B. Smith, and the highest quarterly reenlistment award will be presented to Company C, commanded by Lt. John C. Lamb.

Combat Support Company, commanded by Capt. Robert S. Sage, will receive the award for the best maintenance of equipment and area during August.



CHANGING COMMAND AT 38TH ARTILLERY
From Left, Lt. Col. Chance, Lt. Col. Finnegan

New CO

(Continued from Page 9)

school October 22, 1942.

His service during World War II includes the European Theater of Operations from January 1945 to August 1945. He has served in the Far East both in Japan and Korea for a period of 31 months and with the Allied Forces Central Europe.

A graduate of the Advanced Artillery Course, Lt. Col. Chance also completed the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

He holds awards and decorations including the Bronze Star Medal and The Army Commendation Medal.

Lt. Col. Chance, his wife Laura, and their two daughters, Gail and Karen, will reside at 107 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

New G-4

(Continued from Page 9)

arrived from an assignment in Korea to take command of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

USMA Graduate

He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and has attended both the Engineer Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College.

His assignments during his years of service include the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Military Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Headquarters U. S. Army Europe, and Plans Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army.

Lt. Col. O'Donnell lives on post with his wife, Patricia, and four children, Kathleen, Thomas, Terrie and Kevin.

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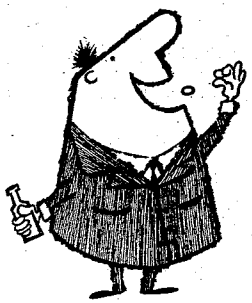

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NAMED IG
Maj. Collins

2nd Division Has New IG

The assistant inspector general has been named inspector general upon the reassignment of Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Eggleston.

He is Maj. Arnold Collins Jr., who has spent five years with the division G4 (logistics) section and two years with the inspector general.

Enlisting in the Army in 1943, Maj. Collins was commissioned in 1945 at Fountainbleau, France. Following tours in Europe and Korea, he was assigned to the 10th Infantry Division, "gyrascoped" to Germany and returned to the U. S. in 1958. Upon arrival the 10th was redesignated the 2nd.

For Meritorious Service

Commendation Medals Awarded to 25

A total of 25 former members of the 2nd Infantry Division were recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of meritorious service to the Army while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Receiving the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was 1st Sgt. Billie H. Ledbetter, formerly of Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal were Capt. Arno M. Apel, formerly of Hq. and Hq. Company, 69th Armor; Capt. Edwin M. May Jr., formerly of Headquarters, 97th Infantry; Lt. Richard R. Caravana, formerly of Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Infantry; Sgt. Maj. Johnny R. Bozard, formerly of Hq. and Hq. Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion; MSgt. Gordon H. Williams, formerly of 2nd Aviation Company; and SFC Hartley M. Johnston, formerly of Company C, 69th Armor.

First Awards

Those receiving the first award of the Army Commendation Medal and the unit to which they were assigned are: Capt. David B. Barnhill, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion; Capt. Thomas B. Clyburn III, Company B, 1st Infantry; Capt. Frank J. Gundaker, 2nd Aviation Company; Capt. Donald Modica, 2nd Aviation Company; Capt. Abraham F. Muscarl, Hq. and Hq. Company, 2nd Infantry Division; Capt. Rocco Negris, Company E, 1st Infantry.

Capt. John W. Shannon, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry; Lt. Roland P. Parr, Hq. and Hq. Company, 23rd Infantry; Lt. Ronald F. Richards, Hq. and Hq. Troop, 7th Cavalry; CWO (W-4) Hoyt R. Hervion, Hq. and Hq. Company, 97th Infantry; Sgt. Maj. Richard J. McCoy, Hq. and Hq. Company, 122nd Signal Battalion; Sgt. Maj. Ralph B. Patterson, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, 2nd Division Trains; Sgt. Maj. Wattie T. St. John Jr., Hq. and Hq. Company, 2nd Infantry Division;

1st Sgt. Calvin C. Willis, Company E, 1st Infantry; 1st Sgt. Charles E. Smith, Hq. and Hq. Company, 69th Armor; 1st Sgt. Norlie W. Williams, Company C, 1st Infantry; MSgt. Troy R. Blann, 2nd Administration Company, and MSgt. Keith I. Campbell, Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion.



PROMOTED . . . Recently upped to his present rank is MSgt. (E-8) Clarence Steele Jr. Headquarters Company, 13th Transportation Battalion. Sgt. Steele is battalion maintenance platoon sergeant.

New 122nd Assignments Include Signal Assistant

By 122nd Signal PIO

Capt. Arnold E. Sanderlin has been appointed assistant division signal officer by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, 122nd Signal Battalion commander.

Capt. Sanderlin replaces Capt. Robert M. Wiggins, who has departed the battalion for duty with the 72nd Signal Company (Provisional) at The Infantry Center.

Prior to his assuming his new duties as assistant division signal officer, Capt. Sanderlin was company commander of the Command Operations Company. Moving from the Forward Communications Company as Capt. Sanderlin's replacement is Capt. Robert W. Cannefax. To replace Capt. Cannefax, Capt. Billy J. Nixo was transferred from Headquarters Company to the Forward Communications Company. Lt. James A. Frick, newly assigned to the battalion, was named as Capt. Nave's replacement in Headquarters Company.

In other personnel changes, four lieutenants received new assignments within the battalion. Lt. Emmett H. Helms, formerly platoon leader of the First Command Signal Center Platoon of the Command Operations Company, was named signal supply officer in division signal supply and maintenance.

Lt. David E. Spangler was named assistant signal supply officer. Lt. Helms replaces Capt. Lloyd M. Brown who has departed the battalion for duty in Alaska. Lt. Robert G. Eveleth was named battalion wire officer and Lt. Anthony J. Bastian, radio officer.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* • • • • MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead*

Ladies Hold Gala Birthday For Club's Anniversary

The Fort Benning Country Club was the scene for the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club gala birthday coffee last Tuesday.

On hand to help celebrate the fourth birthday of the club was Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commanding general of the 2nd Division. Also present was Miss Katherin McDuffie of the Ledger - Enquirer newspapers.

The club was festive with the birthday theme throughout. Hundreds of multi-colored balloons were everywhere. Masses of them floated at each corner of the serving tables. Two elaborately decorated birthday cakes formed the centerpieces.

The hostesses were the ladies of Division Artillery. Overall chairman for the coffee was Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, wife of Col. Harding, Division Artillery commander. Assisting Mrs. Harding was Mrs. Ralph K. Jones.

Chairman in charge of decorations was Mrs. Harry T. Hannon, assisted by Mrs. James D. Clark, Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen, Mrs. William A. Lowe, and Mrs. Bryon W. Wamble.

Name tag chairman was Mrs. William T. Altman, assisted by Mrs. Marion R. Carrigan Jr. In charge of pouring was Mrs. Terence W. Hock.

Following a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. James T. Kolb, president, General Chase gave a short talk congratulating the ladies on the club's accomplishments during the past four years.

Outlining the activities of the 2nd Division in the past year, General Chase went on to map out future plans. He stressed the "attitude of willingness" that characterised the part played by wives in the life of the division.

Big Indianhead Ladies Plan Fashion Show

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will be hostesses to a membership tea and fashion show; an event that will culminate a drive for new members and also present to those coming a most attractive show of fashions.

The clothes will be shown by professional models.

The settings for this affair will be the Sand Hill NCO Open Mess. The public is invited on September 20 at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy an afternoon of tea and fashions.

The Steering Committee for the affair includes: Mesdames LeRoy Arnold, P. J. Diener, Wayne D. Cliff, William McKinney, Kenneth Hangartner, Howard W. Flora, and W. G. Freeman, General Chairman.

Mrs. James A. Scott is president.

Dance Class To Begin, Open to All

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club announces registration for cotillion classes for 7th and 8th grade children, on Monday, September 17, and Monday, September 24, from 4 to 5 p.m. in building 1053 in the old hospital area.

The cotillion classes, for boys and girls, will be taught by Rossie Gilmore, well - known dance instructor, who has taught both ballet and ballroom dancing at Fort Benning since 1955.

The cotillion group is open to children of all military personnel, and will be held every Monday evening, starting October 1 through December 3. Popular types of danging and ballroom etiquette will be taught.

For further information, phone Mrs. W. O. Morgan, 545-3035, who is in charge of the cotillion for the Officers' Wives Club.

2nd Avn. Ladies Hold Sept. Coffee

The ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company held their monthly coffee on Friday at the Normandy room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. William Mahrt, Mrs. Maurice Menefee, and Mrs. Edgar Kelley were the hostesses. The centerpiece, which was also a door prize, consisted of assorted fruit in a wicker basket. Mrs. Jack Lawrence was the winner. There were three other doorprizes as well, won by Mrs. Franklin Harris, Mrs. Neil Johnson, and Mrs. James Grimes.

Mrs. William Mahrt was bade farewell, and a welcome extended to Mrs. Paul Robison. Mrs. Peter Machak, sister of Mrs. David Starkey, was a special guest of the morning.

Coffee and Cake At 7th Cav Party

The 7th Cavalry ladies held their regular monthly coffee in the Anzio room of the Main Officers Open Mess last Thursday.

Mrs. William E. Griffiths, and Mrs. Harold M. Harris, Jr. acted as hostesses for the occasion.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Walter D. Hall, Mrs. David M. Johns, Mrs. George A. Griffin, and Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch.

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"THIS IS YOUR LIFE MAJ. HEARN" Lt. Col. Kolb leads Mrs. Nannie Hearn on stage

69th Armor Entertains At The Infantry Center

The officers and ladies of the 69th Armor held a party at The Infantry Center recreation area last week.

Mrs. Joseph Breznicky headed the committee of wives who planned the event. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert Miles, Mrs. Stephen Kovacs, and Mrs. Fritz Corcoran.

Evening Highlight

Highlight of the evening was the "This Is Your Life" skit in honor of Maj. Monroe Hearn, battalion executive officer, soon to depart for another station.

Farewells were also said to Lt. Vern Carea, Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Joseph Breznicky, and Lt. Jack Horvath.

Several new arrivals to the 69th Armor battalion were welcomed by the former commanding officer, Lt. Col. James T. Kolb. They were Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. B. H. Mathis, Lt. and Mrs. Homer Rudisail, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, and Lt. J. Stevens.

Maj. Hearn's mother, Mrs. Nannie Hearn, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGarrity were visiting from Atlanta. They were the guests of the battalion.

Col. Busch Honored

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Busch entertained at a social gathering in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess on last Friday.

The party was in honor of Col. Busch's recent promotion to his present rank. Col. Busch is assigned to the 7th Cavalry.

Supper Club Hosts 69th

The distaff members of the 69th Armor battalion held their monthly coffee at the Supper club last week.

Mrs. Joseph D. Kelly, Mrs. John Henry, and Mrs. James M. Highet, Jr. were the hostesses for the morning. Each lady wore a name tag in the shape of an autumn leaf.

Mrs. James T. Kolb, wife of Lt. Col. Kolb, commanding officer, Lt. Col. Kolb, former commander of the 69th Armor, pourarrangement of dried autumn leaves. Col. Kolb is now Div. G-3.

Newcomers Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Robert Thomson, and Mrs. B. H. Mathis were greeted by the group. There was a farewell for Mrs. Joseph Breznicky.

The special guest of the morning was Mrs. George Britto chairman of the ceramic shop for the Fort Benning Women's Club, who spoke on ceramics.

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As Sailing Date Nears

Many Within 2nd Assigned to 38th

BY 38TH INFANTRY PIO

Officers from units within the 2nd Division are being reassigned to the division's 38th Infantry in an effort to prepare this Europe-bound unit for deployment overseas.

The 38th Infantry, chosen earlier this year by the Department of Army to inaugurate the Army's new U. S. — Europe unit rotation plan, will soon be leaving Fort Benning for Germany.

Heading the List

Heading the list of those being assigned to the 38th is Major Dudley T. Bunn, former S-3 officer of the 23rd Infantry. He has changed places with Maj. Charles Bolen, who was formerly the 38th Infantry S-3.

The battle group's S-4 position has been taken by Capt. Ronald W. Crooks, former S-4 for Division Brigade. He succeeds Capt. Ross W. Winne, who has left the battle group prior to overseas assignment.

Coming to the 38th from the 87th Infantry are five officers: Lt. Armie B. Hammond, platoon leader in Company B; Lt. Albert E. Hiser, forward observer in Combat Support Company; Lt. Cey G. Jackson, platoon leader in Company E; Lt. Randolph J. Moore, fire direction center leader in Combat Support Company; and Lt. Carroll D. Thompson, platoon leader in Company C.

From the 9th Infantry comes Lt. Thomas C. Metsker to be a platoon leader in the 38th's Company E.

Assigned to Company B as platoon leaders are Lts. John R. Hitti and Wilfred J. Foster, both formerly of the 1st Infantry.

From the 69th Armor is Lt. John M. Horvath, taking the position of assault weapons platoon leader in Combat Support Company.

From Outside Division

Officers arriving at the 38th from outside the division include Capt. Bobby G. Evans, assistant S-3, here after attending The Infantry School's Infantry Officer Career Course and Ranger School; Lt. Benjamin P. Owen, motor officer from Fort Lee, Va.; and Lt. Ricardo J. Ramos, maintenance officer, who attended Airborne School and the Motor Officer Course at TIS after graduation from Officer Candidate School earlier this year.

Recent graduates of the Infantry Officer Orientation Course assigned to the 38th are Lts. Clyde W. Glossen, platoon leader in Company D and George E. McLeod, platoon leader in Company A.



DA VISITOR . . . Here to visit the 2nd Division last Thursday was Maj. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, director of the Officers Assignment Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army.

'23rd' Commanding Officer From National War College



By 23rd Inf PIO

The 23rd Infantry's new commanding officer, Col. Lucien F. Keller, arrived at Fort Benning after having completed the 10 month regular course of instruction at the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington.

Col. Keller, who was commissioned in June 1939 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the university.

Fort Benning has seen the colonel on two previous occasions. In 1940 he attended The Infantry School taking the rifle and heavy weapons course. He returned in 1944 for the advanced officer career course.

Since 1940, when Colonel Keller served his first overseas tour of duty in Iceland, he has served in three other areas. During World War II he saw action in Europe, and later worked with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in the Philippines. Following this, and prior to his assignment as a military attache in Seoul, Korea, from 1958 to 1961, Col. Keller learned the Korean language at the Army Language School.



KELLEY HILL COMBO . . . Members of a jazz combo that will take part in a soldier show organized by Special Services to entertain in the field during the current training program, rehearse for their opening performance next week. The combo will perform at the 1st Infantry Tuesday night and at the 9th Infantry Wednesday night. They are from left to right, PFC Frankie Lee, drums; PFC Ronnie Morris, vocal; Sp5 Harry Fibbs, bass; Sp4 Jim Brown, piano; and Cpl Ed Cababa, saxophone.

Former G-4 Now Colonel

In an informal ceremony held recently in the 2nd Division's Indianhead Lodge, Lt. Col. Frederick V. Harris was promoted to the rank of colonel.

The new colonel is the 2nd Division's former assistant chief of staff, G-4. His new assignment has not been announced.

He arrived at Fort Benning in September 1961 to become deputy commanding officer of the 1st Infantry. In December of that year he stepped in to command 2nd Division Trains. He became G-4 in July of this year.

The new colonel resides with his wife and three daughters at 111 Rainbow Avenue, Fort Benning.

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ENGINEER OFFICER
Lt. Col. Carter

Col. Carter Is Assigned Div Engineer

A new division engineer officer was assigned recently to the division.

He is Lt. Col .William C. Carter Jr., formerly of the 521st Engineers in Germany.

Lt. Col. Carter graduated from Engineer Officer's Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1943 after completing R.O.T.C. at Texas A&M. In 1951 he completed the Advanced Officers Course at the same school.

In 1956 he graduated from both the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Strategic Intelligence School, Wash., D.C. He was then assigned to the Department of the Army General Staff and remained there until 1959.

Lt. Col. Carter saw combat during World War II in the China - Burma - India theater. He worked with the engineers constructing airbases in India and Burma. He served in Korea with the 84th Engineer Construction Battalion.

Signal's New XO Arrives From France

By 122nd Signal PIO

Maj. John E. McIntire recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion and assumed duties as executive officer, succeeding Maj. Charles F. Nietman, who has departed the battalion for duty in the Far East.

Prior to reporting into the battalion, Maj. McIntire was chief, Operations and Engineering Branch, Signal Division, Headquarters, Communications Zone, Orleans, France. Preceding this assignment, Maj. McIntire served in the Officer's Assignment Section, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.

He is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science. He also attended the Associate Course at the Command and General Staff College and the Advanced Signal Officer's Course.

Major McIntire resides with his wife, Donna, and three children, Gwen, Jane and Sharon at 404A Lumpkin Road, Ft. Benning.

Attending Combat Operational Course

Captain Ernest E. Cross, company commander, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, left for Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., Monday to attend a five-day Combat Operational Course.

The mission of the course is to instruct potential staff officers in the tactics, techniques, and procedures by which component air and surface forces plan, integrate, and conduct joint and combined operations.

87th Inf Changes Many Staff, Command Positions

By 87th Infantry PIO

Officer arrivals, reassignments and departures in the 87th Infantry recently produced many major changes in battle group staff and company command positions.

Maj. Lloyd R. Cain, former S-1 officer, has been named S-4. He succeeds Capt. Maurice Van Meter, scheduled for eventual assignment in France following additional schooling at the U. S. Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Capt. Charles R. Kelly, former 2nd Division Headquarters Company Commander, has joined the 87th as S-2, succeeding Lt. Robert C. Lowry. Lt. Lowry will soon depart for Germany for assignment with the 28th Ordnance Company.

Capt. Lee A. Smith, former battle group motor officer, will become commander of Combat Support Company, succeeding Lt. Donald L. Zechman, who will become battle group motor officer.

Capt. Robert G. Matheson has come to the 87th to succeed Lt. David B. Reed III as commander of Headquarters Company.

Lt. Samuel P. Linton, formerly assistant S-4 officer, will leave for Korea after a week at the U. S. Army Combat Survival and Target Acquisition Command at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He will be succeeded by Lt. Edward Hinson, former battle group property book officer. The new property book officer will be CWO Ralph C. King.

The former battle group assistant S-1, Lt. Floyd W. Blunk, has taken over as the 87th's adjutant.



SAFETY CAR . . . As part of the division's safety program, Survival Car II, a specially designed safety auto, will be shown in the division area today. During the noon hour it will be on display in the Sand Hill Post Exchange, Scott Ave. area. One of the car's features is the "capsule" chair pictured here.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

The Lone Ranger's Son Reenlists for Electronics

The son of "The Lone Ranger" has reenlisted for six years, for electronics.

Sp4 Fran Strike Jr., whose father is the originator of the fictitious Western hero, "The Lone Ranger," is a fire team leader with Company E, 87th Infantry.

Reenlisting recently at the 87th Infantry, Striker will enroll in the Electronics Device Repair School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Prior to joining the Army he was an employee of International Business Machines Inc., working as a computer programmer for American Aviation Publications at Spring Valley, N. Y.

He calls the field of electronics "challenging" because of the constant research problems which ultimately aim at perfecting new computer systems.

After he finishes the school, his job will be to service complex electronic "brains" located at every Army command headquarters.

Born and raised at Grosse-Pointe, Mich., Striker has attended Wayne State and the University of Michigan.

Drums and trombone are his most serious avocations, having played with the Moonlighter instrumental group at Kelley Hill Service Club Two.



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87th Infantry's Sp4 Fran Striker Jr.

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Promotions Listed, E4-6

By 1st Infantry PIO

The promotion board of the 1st Infantry has announced the promotions of seven noncommissioned officers to the rank of staff sergeant (E-6).

Five men were promoted to the rank of Sergeant (E-5) and one was promoted to the rank of Specialist Five.

Twenty men received promotions to the rank of Specialist Four.

Promoted to the rank of SSgt. (E-6) were Robert C. Carter, Company E; Bobby G. Jessy, and Don E. Taylor of Company A; Jose A. Sanchez-Santiago, Company B; Donald G. Castle, Company D; and Albert R. Rooks of Hq. and Hq. Company.

Receiving promotions to the rank of Sgt. (E-5) were Eugene Starchie, George E. Stone of Company A; Carroll W. Walton, Company C; Donald J. Keene, Company D; Rufus W. Solomon Jr., Combat Support Company; and Joe J. Allbright and Billie G. Roberts of Company E.

Promoted to the rank of Sp5 was Joseph H. Ward of Company E.

The men promoted to the rank of Sp4 were Kenneth R. Hyatt, Alvin G. Taylor, Ruben E. Tetrault of Company A; Truman P. Sullivan, Billy J. Phillips, Kenneth D. Loveless of Company B:



THE BASHFUL VENDER . . . Enthusiastic seller of 2nd Division Engagement Calendar Books is Charlotte Reed, two year old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. David B. Reed, 87th Infantry. Her customer is Sp4 Tom Enlow, Headquarters Company, 87th. The calendar, which is on sale and can be purchased at local bookstores, is sponsored by the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. (Photo by Breeskin)

New 'First' Joins 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Assuming the duty last week of first sergeant for Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry, is MSgt James W. Howell, recently returned to the U.S. from a tour of duty with the 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sgt. Howell, who holds the commissioned rank of Major as a reserve officer, held the position of infantry communication specialist during his last assignment, and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by the Department of the Army for meritorious service while serving in that capacity.

At present, Sgt. Howell and family reside at 134 Baker Street, Ft. Benning.



KEEPING UP TO DATE . . . Several skilled members of Company B, 69th Armor got together to build this new permanent bulletin board outside their orderly room being inspected here by Plat. Sgt. William VanCamp, right, and PFC Lawrence Robinson of Company B. Like bulletin boards in other unit areas, it holds current information, news and orders keeping the soldiers up to date.

1st Inf Surgeon From Tennessee

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry's new surgeon is a native of Nashville, Tenn., holding two degrees: Bachelor of Arts from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and Doctor of Medicine from the University of Tennessee's College of Medicine.

The new surgeon is Capt. William K. Dwyer, formerly of the 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd Division. He succeeds Capt. James R. Monroe, recently released from active duty.

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38th

(Continued from Page 9)

ment is further designed to enable the main body of the 38th to quickly assume operational missions and plans upon its arrival in Germany in mid-October.

While the advance party makes its final preparations for movement, the main body continues to qualify personnel for overseas movement and train in such areas as personnel carrier driving, M-14 rifle record firing, and chemical - biological - radiological training.

Last on the training schedule are immunizations — with influenza shots scheduled for every member of the battle group Saturday.

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AWARDS BANQUET OF THE BIG INDIANHEAD LADIES Ladies Bowling League Display Their Trophies.

87th Leads Volleyball With No Games Lost

The results of last week's volleyball competition are in and the 87th Infantry has taken the lead with no games lost.

On Thursday, September 6, the 87th defeated the DivArty with a close two games of 13-11 and 14-12. The same day the 1st Infantry won the game scheduled with Div Trains by default and the 7th Cav. took the 23rd Infantry 8-6 and 13-11.

The next day, Friday, September 7, DivArty defeated 1st Infantry 10-8, 9-15, and 12-7. Both the 87th Infantry and the 7th Cav. gained points over the 9th Infantry and Div. Trains when the latter lost their respective games by default.

Last Monday, September 10, another series was played with the following results: the 7th Cav. defeated the 9th Infantry 15-0 and 15-7; the 23rd defeated Div. Trains 9-15, 15-9, 15-13; and the 87th continued its winning streak with a victory over the 1st Infantry 9-7 and 9-5.

The Division Volleyball Tournament will continue throughout this month.

FIRST TO KOREA

The 17th Field Artillery (now re-organized as a battalion) was the first heavy artillery to be committed in the Korean Conflict.

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SPORT NEWS

Banquet Closes Bowling Season

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead last week closed out their 1962 Summer Bowling League with a banquet and trophy presentation at the Sand Hill Non - commissioned Officers Club.

The special guest for the evening was Capt. Benjamin Vazquez, the 2nd Division Special Services Officer. Capt. Vazaquez also presented the awards.

Receiving the first place team trophy were the Shawnees, consisting of Connie Scott, Mavis Cranford, Virginia Freeman, and Gert Annis.

Receiving the runner - up awards were the Cherokees, consisting of Fran Cunningham, Helen Spear, Gerry Cliff, Ann Nowell, and Katy Hovatter.

High Team game series was won by the Shawnees with a 2348 score for the season.

Individual trophys were presented to Connie Scott for a high average of 130, to Ruth Klein and Gert Annis for coming in first and second in the High Game with handicap, with scores of 211 and 204 respectively; to Delores Redicap and Mavis Cranford for first and second place in the High Series with Handicap, with scores of 535 and 532 respectively; and a special award to Erika Danaj for the most improved player, increasing her average by 8 pins.

Participation prizes went to the 3rd and 4th place teams, the Poncas and the Apaches. The Poncas are made up of Ruth Kline, Erika Danaj, Deloris Redican, Janie Hicks, and Romni Regan, while the Apaches consist of Cathy Goodman, Katy Ertel, Maria Gregory, Trudy Browning, and Barbara Linthicum.

The Fall Bowling League will begin September 24 at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley.

At the close of the summer league new officers were elected with the President being Mrs. Evy Goodman.

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Doughboys Crush Gordon Military College 61-0 for First Victory

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BRIGHT (12) STOPPED SHORT OF FIRST DOWN Benning's Godfrey (12) Closes In For The Tackle



RAY EDDY (39) GRABBED Stubbs Stops The Scat-Back

Benning Backs Penetrate Bulldog Defense at Will

The Fort Benning Doughboys opened the 1962 football season Saturday as they crushed Gordon Military College 61-0. The Gordon Bulldogs proved to be no match for the high-powered Benning football machine as the Doughboys were able to move the ball at will.

The Doughboys rolled 606 yards in total offense, sending halfbacks Towns, Eddy, Quillen, and Herr through the Bulldog line for long - gainers throughout the game.

Coach Leaton C. Cofield was able to experiment with all phases of Doughboy offense and defense, with the second and third strings seeing action in the early stages of the game.

Fort Benning won the opening toss and elected to receive. Doughboy quarterback Marvin Tibbetts grabbed the opening kick-off and returned it to the Benning 34. Wallace Johnson, Ron Quillen, Tibbetts and Bobby Towns alternated carrying the ball to the Bulldog five-yard stripe. From here, Towns cut over right tackle for the score.

Guard Sam Stellatella made the score 7-0 with his extra point conversion.

Taking Johnson's kickoff the Bulldogs were unable to move the football past their own 23. They punted to Towns who returned it to the Gordon 47. Gordon was penalized five yards for off sides and the ball was moved to the 42.

Eddy Scores

After Brewster Hobby banged off left guard for four yards, then, Raymond Eddy scampered off right tackle 38 and a Doughboy TD.

William Johnson's attempt at the conversion was good and the scoreboard read 14-0.

Following another Doughboy kickoff the Bulldogs were unable to move and punted from their own 26. Hobby gathered in the punt and returned it to the Bulldog 42. With the Doughboy's Quillen doing most of the ball carrying, Benning moved for a first down on the 21. The Doughboys then moved the ball down to the two-yard stripe on Tibbett's outstanding running, Johnson then smashed off left guard for the score.

Stellatella's conversion try was good, making the score 21-0.

Gordon Military College returned the kickoff to the 30, only to lose the ball on the first play from scrimmage.

TD Pass

Benning was penalized 15 yards for holding, but third string quarterback John Saylor arched a 32-yard pass to Robert Dickerson for the TD.

Leonard Goodwin made the score 28-0 with the point after touchdown.

GMC returned the kickoff to their own 21. After two running plays, quarterback Don Bright picked up a Bulldog first down on the 34.

Bright then moved the ball for another Gordon first down as he scooted around right end to the 46. The GMC drive was stopped and the Bulldogs were forced to punt.

The ball was put in play on the Doughboy 36. On the second play from scrimmage, halfback Bobby Herr took a handoff and sped 55 yards to paydirt.

Goodwin's point after touchdown attempt was blocked making the score 34-0.

Following exchange of the football, Benning hammered down to the Bulldog one yard line before the half ended.

The Doughboys kicked off to begin the second half of play and two plays later Gordon fumbled on their own 33. On third down, Tibbetts pitched to halfback Ron Quillen and the speed merchant scampered 32 yards to the one-foot line. On the next play, he plunged in for the score.

Again Stellatela kicked the extra point making the score 41-0.

The Bulldogs took the kickoff and again were unable to move the ball. Bobby Towns took a Gordon punt on his own 35 and rambled down the sidelines all the way to the GMC nine yard line.

On the next play, Towns darted off the right side for he score. Stellatella once again arched the ball between the uprights and it was 48-0.

Bright Fumbles

After moving the ball to their own 26-yard line following the kickoff, Bulldog quarterback Bright was smothered by a host of Doughboys and fumbled on the 20.

Doughboy's fleet - footed Northern Brown then streaked 20 yards for the score. William Johnson booted the extra point and the score shot to 55-0, with nine minutes remaining in the quarter.

Gordon took the kickoff and returned it to their own 25. With Bright firing aerials to Harold Burton, the Bulldogs moved the ball to the Doughboy 19-yard stripe. An apparent TD pass was then nulified and Benning eventually took over on downs.

The two teams exchanged the football before Gordon fumbled on its own 38. William Godfrey, a third team back broke off tackle to the 20. Five plays later Saylor went in for the score. Goodwin's conversion try was wide and the score was 61-0.

Post Bowling Leagues Still Needs Teams

The Main Post Bowling Center has released the 1962-63 bowling schedule to be followed this winter. Several of the scheduled leagues have openings for teams or individuals.

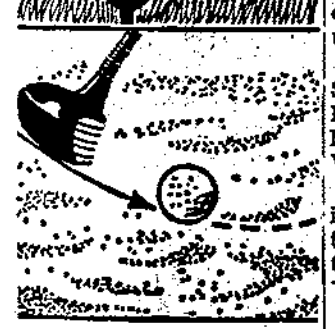
On Monday nights, the officer's Crimson League still has openings for one to three teams. Anyone desiring information about this league is asked to call Maj. Johnson at 545-3456 or 545-1827.

Friday nights will see two shifts of league play go into action. The Infantry Center Scratch League will begin play first, while the Dependent Wives' League will finish up the evening. All team committments are complete in this league, however, there are some individual openings.

The only action scheduled on Saturdays is the YAC League. The time and starting date for action in this league has not been determined.

On Sunday nights, a 16-team Mixed Doubles League will go into action. At this date only 12 teams have signed up for play, leaving openings for four teams. Anyone desiring to bowl in this league is asked to call the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-3927. League play is scheduled to begin on Sept. 20.

GOOD GOLF



LOFTED CLUB FOR DISTANCE . . . From the fairway sand trap, you need distance; therefore, you may need a long iron or wood instead of the wedge. Don't worry about distance at first; concentrate on getting out of the trap. Once this technique is mastered, you can shift to a less lofted club for distance. The stance is square away; the swing is practically that of regular fairway shot. Here, the ball is hit first; contact the sand after lifting the ball clear.

Sgt. Dyes Rolls MAH Into Title

Martin Army Hospital Detachment copped first place honors in the summer bowling league recently at the Main Post Bowling Center. The detachments five-man team carried a 41-21 game record for the season.

The hospital detachment was not assured of the league championship until the last frame of the final game in league play. Sgt. Francis Dyes of the detachment rolled a strike and a spare to defeat the second place team by nine points to give MAH the title.

The hospital detachment also won the high team series and high team game honors for the season and individuals on the team placed for individual game and series honors.

Members of the team are Sgt. Dyes, Sgt. A. Z. McMurry, PFC Roy E. Mills, Sgt. Willard Davis and Sgt. William West.

Team members will receive individual trophies and the team will present a plaque to the detachment.

Gordon Dumps Fort Benning In Softball Play

Fort Benning was downed by Fort Gordon in first-day action of the Third U. S. Army softball tournament being played at Fort Jackson, S. C. Five errors by the post representatives played a major role in the 5-4 defeat.

Fort Benning moved into a 2-1 lead after the first inning of action but were tied up by the Gordon nine in the third. The 2-2 deadlock was broken in the sixth when an error by second baseman John Handy allowed Gordon to push two runs across the plate.

YAC Needs Coaches

The Youth Activities Club is still looking for volunteers to coach football teams in one of its three leagues for the 1962 season.

The boys range from eight to fifteen years old and are furnished with practice and game equipment with the exception of shoes.

The Biddy League, boys 8 and 9, will play on Monday evenings. The Doughboy League, boys 11 and 12, will play on Tuesdays and the Intermediate League with boys 13, 14 and 15 will play on Wednesday.

All volunteers should contact Lt. Olszewski at 545-2130 during the hours of 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Gen. Trapnell Congratulates Team on Play

Lt. Gen. T.J.H. Trapnell, Third U.S. Army commander, sent a note offering his congratulations to the Fort Benning Doughboy baseball team for its outstanding showing made in the recent Third Army baseball tournament.

Gen. Trapnell's note read, "Heartiest congratulations to you and your command on winning the 1962 Third United States Army baseball tournament."

The Doughboys won the tournament by winning five straight games after losing their opener.

Women's League Still Has Openings

The Woman's Club Bowling League, which held its organizational meeting Thursday, is still accepting calls from interested bowlers before the start of the league season on September 20.

Call Mrs. West, MU 9-4509, or Mrs. Hart, MU 9-2221, for details.

Football Outlook Promises Rugged, Stormy Season

By J. Gordon Bridge

This college football season promises to be even more rugged than the last one, but indications point to only a slight shuffling among the top teams.

At the end of last season, the top five in order were Alabama, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Texas and Mississippi.

Alabama's position as defending National Champion looks rocky, even in its own Southeastern Conference. Ohio State will be up there along with LSU, Texas and Mississippi.

In fact LSU could be the National Champion. Coach Charlie McClendon, who took over from Paul Dietzel, has 26 regulars back from last year's team that was beaten only once — in its opening game.

Ohio State lost All-American Bob Ferguson, but Coach Woody Hayes still has most of his defensive starters from last year and some outstanding replacements to cause trouble in the Big Ten.

In the East, Penn State is supposedly 'loaded' and ready to repeat its successes of last year which were capped by the 'Gator Bowl-win over Georgia Tech. The nittany Lions could, in fact, push themselves right into the top five in the nation.

Among the Service Academy teams, Paul Dietzel has a rebuilding job at Army. The team doesn't appear as strong as last year's team that lost to Navy 13-7. However, the shake-well methods of Dietzel and his large coaching staff may make for surprises on the Hudson and elsewhere.

Navy's Wayne Hardin faces a crushing schedule with a team that has an improved Ron Klemick at quarterback. Vern VonSydow and Steve Hoy could block and tackle for any team in the country.

The Air Force, coached by Ben Martin, is hoping for another good season to dedicate the Falcon's new 40,000 seat stadium. With the move of halfback Terry Isaacson to quarterback, the Martin - men may be ready to really fly.

In the Big Ten, Ohio State coach Woody Hayes and the entire Buckeye squad have their eyes on the title and the Rose Bowl trip they missed last year. Schools like Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan State may, just may, get in their way.

Bob Ferguson, the bruising OSU fullback, is gone, but the defense is still there. Dave Katterhenrich with Paul Warfield and Joe Sparma may be able to keep the attack going.

Purdue needs some replacements in the line. Quarterback Ron DiGravio is expected to spark a rugged eleven that has been tough on many Saturdays, though not all of them.

Multiple offense has been the word at Michigan State for years. Coach Duffy Daugherty may make it 'bread and butter' for a try at caviar. Lineman Dave Behrmann, a giant, will anchor the forward wall. Backs such as Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln and George Saimes, barring injury, will move the ball.

All-American Bobby Bell is back as tackle for Minnesota. Coach Murray Warmath must find a replacement for quarterback Sandy Stephens and that's a tall order.

Dave Glinka is set at quarterback at Michigan, but Coach Bump Elliott still must find replacements for seven starters and six second stringers—another big job.

At Madison, everyone talks about All-American end Pat Richter, but he may not have enough help to carry Wisconsin in the rugged Western Conference.

Indiana, which lost seven games last year, and Illinois, which played .500 ball in 1962, can be still grouped in the 'have not' class.

Notre Dame, hit by ineligibilities and a too-tough schedule, will win a lot of sentiment for Coach Joe Kuharich, but not many football games.

Independent Detroit has one of their top quarterbacks in Gerry Gross, but appears overmatched for national ranking.



SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS . . . Company A, The Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently won the post softball championship and is now playing in the Third Army tournament. The team includes: front row (L to R) James T. Logan, Karl F. Durst, Louis S. Endler, Thomas D. Awtrey, Herb C. Rudolph and Leonard F. Muldoon. Back row (L to R) Verry A. Handy, Vince Donato, Donald W. Underwood, John J. Contarino, Louis A. Ortiz, Thomas W. Pathanow, and Hubert L. Barksdale. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson Jr.)



By PFC Stephen O. Able

FISHING AROUND POST

With the coming of cool weather the fishing around post has improved and some very good catches have been hauled in.

A rumor has been going around the post that the fish in Kings Pond are dying. Although some fish have been observed dead on the pond, this is no cause for worry. At the time of the observance of the dead fish a change of 20 degrees in temperature had occurred, and this is believed to be the cause of the fish dying.

This is not a new thing, and has occurred in the past on the reservation.

HUNTING SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS

The following is a list of the hunting seasons and bag limits for the reservation for the 1962-63 Hunting Season.

GEORGIA

Game	Opening Date	Closing Date	Total Bag Limit
Deer	Nov. 1	Jan. 5	one buck per day with at least four-inch antlers
Turkey	Nov. 1	Jan. 5	one per day
	Mar. 26	Apr. 14	one per day (Gobbler only)
Quail	Nov. 20	Feb. 28	12 per day; 30 per week
Dove	Sept. 15	Oct. 14	12 per day
	Dec. 7	Jan. 15	24 in possession
Rabbit	Nov. 20	Feb. 28	six per day
Squirrel	Nov. 1	Jan. 5	six per day
Opossum and Raccoon	Oct. 15	Jan. 31	No limit

ALABAMA

Game	Opening Date	Closing Date	Total Bag Limit
Deer	Nov. 20	Jan. 1	one buck per day with at least four-inch antlers
Turkey	Mar. 20	Apr. 11	one per day
Quail	Nov. 20	Feb. 20	10 per day; 10 in possession
Dove	Oct. 1	Nov. 10	12 per day 12 in possession
Rabbit	Nov. 18	Feb. 20	six per day

'62 'Picture of Year' Contest Set

Military photographers and information personnel have again been invited to display their talent in the "Picture of the Year" competition.

The contest is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the World Book Encyclopedia. Its top award carries the title "Military Photographer of the Year."

To win this award a contestant must enter all of the contest's five categories. These include:

News — photographs of a scheduled or unscheduled news event; feature — photographs or picture stories of human interest subjects; pictorial — designs and mood pictures, landscapes and seascapes, patterns and gimmicks; portraits and personality studies; and sports.

To be eligible, photographs may have been taken and initially published between Nov. 1, 1961 and Oct. 15, 1962.

Submitted photographs may have been made on official assignments or on the photographer's own initiative. The contestant's current military address as well as a permanent mailing address must accompany each entry.

Any size photograph may be submitted, but must be mounted vertically or horizontally on 16x20 mounts. A caption may be placed on the back of the mount only.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15, 1962. Entry blanks may be obtained from Professor Clifton C. Edom, Journalism Annex, Room 27-A, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Prize winning pictures will be exhibited during 1963, with the judging taking place at the Missouri School of Journalism.

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Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 14
WTVM Schedule Next Page

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September 14, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Beachcomber
10:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 15, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 NCAA Football
1:15 Game of the Week Los Angeles & Chicago
3:45 Country Style
4:00 Pony Express
4:30 Championship Wrestling
5:30 Sportsman's Lodge
6:00 Window on Main Street
6:30 Actuality
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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September 16, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Gale Storm Show
12:30 Armchair Adventure
12:45 Pro Football Kickoff
1:00 NFL Football
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:00 Championship Bowling
5:00 The Big Picture
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 The Lively Ones
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Who In The World
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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3843 HAMILTON RD.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 17, 1962
MONDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 *Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
7:45 Billy Wickham-Pol.
8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:05 John Rigdon-Pol.
8:15 Robert Andrews-Pol.
8:20 Ray Dowling-Pol.
8:25 W. B. Skipworth-Pol.
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 18, 1962
TUESDAY

7:25 Thought For Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Mr. Magoo
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Dobie Gillis
9:00 The Comedy Spot
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 *Keefe Brasselle's Variety Gardens
10:05 Celeberity Talent Scouts
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

GOO-GOO restaurant
(A SOLDIER'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME)
Albert Snipes, recommends and GUARANTEES to PLEASE you with the most delicious STEAK you have ever eaten.
STEAKS from the GOO-GOO
18 Oz. Aged Choice Strip Sirloin $3.75
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16 Oz. U. S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
all steaks Charcoaled, Served with French Fries, Salad & Bread
breakfast ● lunch ● dinner
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
OPEN from 5 A.M. to Midnight Mondays thru Thursday . . . 5 A.M. to 2 A.M. Fridays & Saturdays (Closed Sunday)
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GOO-GOO restaurant
700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491
ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator
*recommended by AAA

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 19, 1962
WEDNESDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Judy Garland Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—"A Matter of Courage"

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 20, 1962
THURSDAY

7:25 Thought for Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Everglades
8:30 NCAA Football Special
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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& OTHER MAKE TELEVISION
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OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER
2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—hone MU 9-4161

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 14, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Roaring 20's (ABC)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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HOME OF
- Fried Chicken
- Seafoods
- Choice Steaks

Victory Drive MU 9-9273
(Across from Baker High School)

Patronize The Advertisers In The Bayonet
- They Ask For Your Business!
- They Need Your Business!
- They Appreciate Your Business!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 15, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Pip the Piper
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Bugs Bunny
1:00 Clark Gable Theater (SOF)
3:15 Californians
3:45 Tarzan Theater "Tarzan and the Mermaids"
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

Complete Stock
LAMP PARTS
to make your own . . . or we will make it for you.
REPAIRS
on all Small Appliances:
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of the Chattahoochee Valley
See OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW AT
Joe Jones & Son Mobile Homes
"Georgia's Leading Mobile Home Dealer"
3652 Victory Drive
MU 9-6620 or MU 9-6621

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 16, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater "Parnell"
2:30 The Third Man
3:00 King of Diamonds
3:30 American League Football New York vs. San Diego
6:15 Pro Football Scoreboard
6:30 Follow The Sun (NBC-SOF)
7:30 Hollywood Special "Pride and the Passion"
8:30 Hollywood Special (ABC)
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Hong Kong (ABC)
12:00 Sign Off

20,000 WRITTEN GUARANTEE RETREADS
Fullcapped with DIXIECAP Premium Aircraft Rubber.
GOODWEAR TIRE COMPANY
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Weighs only 41 pounds . . . Built in antenna . . . carrying handle on top of set . . . 1 year warranty on all parts and tubes . . .
Only $159.95
Easy Terms!
COMPLETE LINE HOME FURNISHINGS
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4 CYCLE—2 SPEED
PHILCO WASHER
ONLY WASHER GUARANTEED TO WASH 7 SHEETS AT ONE TIME
$199.95

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 17, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Plainsman
9:00 Surfside Six
9:30 Carl Sanders-Pol.
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 18, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Early News Roundup (Live)
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Bugs Bunny
8:00 The LeFevres
8:30 New Breed
9:30 Yours For A Song
10:00 Alcoa Premiere
10:30 Marvin Griffin-Pol.
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 19, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Election Returns (Live)
12:00 The Tonight Show (NBC)*
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 20, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
11:00 Price Is Right (NBC)
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Californians
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 The Real McCoys (ABC)
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones (ABC)
10:00 The Untouchables (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER
We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

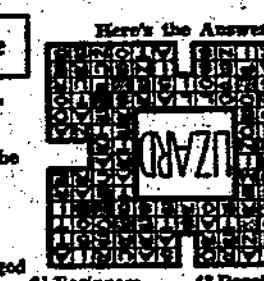
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

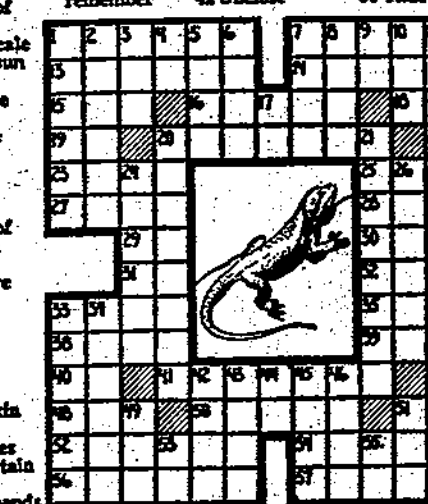
Four-Legged Reptile

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted four-legged reptile
7 It belongs to the order ——
13 Kitchen tool
14 Take into custody
15 Espouse
16 Sample
18 Speck
19 From (prefix)
20 Go backward
22 Two (prefix)
23 Fury
25 Rip
27 Scoria
28 Measure of land
29 Note of scale
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Manganese (symbol)
32 Transpose (ab.)
33 Raced
35 Sicilian volcano
38 Current of the ocean
39 Peruse
40 Correlative of either
41 Monetary units
47 Toward
48 Tatter
50 Balance
51 Haired skin
53 Russian storehouses
54 Make certain
56 Finches
57 Makes amends

VERTICAL
1 Debases
2 Emetic
3 Letter of the alphabet
4 Any
5 Network
6 Pull
7 Clay
8 Greek war god
9 Abraham's home (Bib.)
10 Color
11 Weather map line
12 Apparel
17 Senior (ab.)
20 Made to remember
21 Beginners
24 Glued
26 Card game
33 Shops
34 Robber on the high seas
36 Disposition
37 Worships
42 Unclose
43 Deprivation
44 Chinese measure
45 Continent
46 Lease
49 Fish
51 Pleasure
53 Mixed type
55 Thus

Here's the Answer





USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday—D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Make USO your first stop before or after church services. Pinochle tournament. 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Roller skating, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m.; Also slide night, bring your color slides and enjoy "armchair travel tours"; Other informal activities — pool, ping-pong, table games, TV.

Tuesday — Talent time 8 p.m.; Try-outs for Sunday night talent shows. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone, any instrument, sing or dance, head for the USO!

Wednesday — Servicewives roller skating, 1 p.m.; Midweek dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m.; Tour of Archer Hosiery Mills; Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theater passes, merchants' gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton; Single men also invited; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday —Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by "The Five Shadows" Orchestra, featuring "Kid's Day" back to school; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Recorded concerts from musical hits from Broadway; Desert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

STILL IN ORBIT

The United States had 31 earth satellites and space probes remaining in orbit as of Oct. 16, 1961, of which 12 were still transmitting.

U. S. ROYAL
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
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Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
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AT THE Movies

WALT DISNEY'S VON VOYAGE is a rollicking comedy that stars Fred MacMurry and Jane Wyman. Vive la fun! All aboard for a hilarious tour of Paris and the Riviera with the funniest family that ever took an ocean voyage. The fun begins with an American couple planning to take their three offspring on a whirlwind European jaunt and gets merrier by the minute.

☆ ☆ ☆

DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST is a rock and roll musical starring Chubby Checker and Gene Chandler. To beat out a rival network, a television executive gets Chubby Checker to help him stage a twist TV spectacular. Together, they assemble an all-star twist cast and outwit a jealous female fashion designer who is intent on wrecking the show.

☆ ☆ ☆

A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR stars Brigitte Bardot and Simone Simon. A beautiful model becomes a worldwide movie idol only to discover that the relentless glare of publicity and too much success can lead to tragedy.

Theater 1

Friday — SERGEANTS 3
Saturday —(Mat) PRINCE VALIANT
Sunday - Monday — WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE
Tuesday —DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
Wednesday — TRAPEZE
Thursday — A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR

Theater 2

Friday, - Saturday —THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
Sunday —WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
Monday—THE FIREBRAND
Tuesday-Wednesday — SERGEANTS 3
Thursday - SAFE AT HOME

Theater 5

Saturday — THE PIDGEON THAT TOOK ROME
Sunday — THANK A FOOL
Thursday — DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

Theater 6

Friday —WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
Saturday — THE FIREBRAND
Sunday — A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
Monday — MIGHTY URSUS
Tuesday—SAFE AT HOME
Wednesday - Thursday—WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE

Theater 7

Saturday — SERGEANTS 3
Sunday — THE PIDGEON THAT TOOK ROME

Theater 9

Saturday — THE HUSTLER
Sunday — SERGEANTS 3
Tuesday — THE TROJAN HORSE
Thursday —THE PIDGEON THAT TOOK ROME

Theater 11

Friday — I THANK A FOOL
Saturday—FLOWER DRUM SONG
Sunday — THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
Wednesday—DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
Thursday —TRAPEZE

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3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
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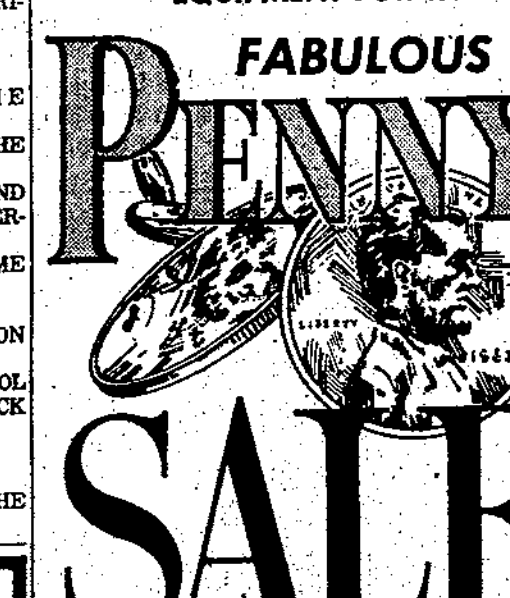

With the purchase of any 1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC or RAMBLER AMERICAN in our stock—All the Factory Installed Accessories on that car . . .
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$57.76 Per Month

- RADIO .... List Price $64.95 SALE 1c
- HEATER .... List Price $76.00 SALE 1c
- POWER STEERING .... List Price $74.20 SALE 1c
- OVERDRIVE .... List Price $108.50 SALE 1c
- TINTED GLASS .... List Price $37.65 SALE 1c
- POWER BRAKES .... List Price $41.95 SALE 1c
- WHITE WALL TIRES .... List Price $29.60 SALE 1c
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION (A Few Left!) .... List Price $186.50 SALE 1c
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Know Your Senior NCOs



CARPENTER

First Sgt. James C. Carpenter is operations sergeant of the Airborne Operations Section, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Sgt. Carpenter first entered the service in 1943, wearing Navy blue, and served throughout World War II, as a gunner's mate on troop transports.

He was discharged from the Navy in 1945, remaining in civilian status for nine months until August 1946 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was assigned to the Alaskan Command. In September, 1948, the airborne sergeant applied for and received a short discharge from the Air Corps, immediately enlisting in the Regular Army.

Volunteering for airborne training, E-6 Carpenter, received his introduction to Fort Benning. Successfully completing The Infantry School's Airborne Course in 1948, he was transferred to Company K, 504th Battle Group, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N. C., until May 1961.

Returning to this post, he joined the 506th Regimental Combat Team, 11th Airborne Division, as a mortar section leader.

The veteran of over 19 years service, receiving orders joined Company B, 187th Regimental Combat Team, 7th Infantry Division, and served with this unit during the latter stages of the Korean War, from September, 1952, to November, 1953. Upon the completion of this tour, the operations sergeant was assigned duties to the jump school here, as an instructor of Airborne.

From 1954 to 1961, Sgt. Carpenter served another tour in Korea, a tour with a special forces group, and received European assignment with the 1st Battle Group, 504th Airborne Infantry, 82nd Division, in Germany.

An instructor of Airborne from February 1961 until May 1962, he was promoted to his present rank of First sergeant E-8 and given the temporary assignment of first sergeant of 43rd Company, 4th Student Battalion, TSB, until he assumed his present duties at battalion operations.

Sgt. Carpenter lives in Phenix City, with his wife, Mary, two sons, Walter, 7, and Alan, 2, and a daughter, Rita, 12.

58th Infantry Companies Are Honored

Awards for Savings Bonds purchase, safety, and a special Air Force Commendation Medal were recently presented in the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, by Col. Richard Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

The U.S. Savings Bonds Award, commonly called the "Minute Man," award is presented by the Department of the Army for outstanding achievement, as a unit, in the purchase of bonds by personnel.

Individual units within the battalion to receive the award were Hdqs., B, C, and D Companies of the 58th Infantry; Company D, 69th Armor, and Company C, 66th Armor.

Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, commander of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, accepted the battalion award from Col. Keyes. A Third U.S. Army citation for participation in the drive was also presented to each unit. Overall bond purchase amounted to 79.29 per cent within the 1st ARB.

Attention to safety, long a strong point with the officers and men of the 1st ARB, was also recognized with the presentation of the brigade Annual Safety Award to the 58th. A total of six monthly awards have gone to the battalion during the past fiscal year. In recognition of this achievement a mahogany plaque will take its place among the trophies of the battalion.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to 1st Lt. Richard S. Johnson, Company D, 58th Infantry, for his recent duty as a U.S. Air Force officer prior to his transfer to the Army.

The award ceremonies were held in the battalion classroom.

1st Brigade Continues CAA Drive

The 1st Infantry Brigade is working diligently in an effort to achieve 100 per cent participation in the Community Activities Association Fund Drive. Some 43.7 per cent of the $8,775 quota has already been met.

As of Monday, the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, was leading brigade units with 79 per cent. Following with 50.7 per cent was Brigade Headquarters. The 29th Infantry has netted 33.3 per cent, while—the 58th Infantry participation is 27.9 per cent.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is the chairman for the post drive. Maj. John F. Hare, adjutant, is the project officer for the 1st Infantry Brigade.

13th AMENDMENT

The U. S. House, Jan. 31, 1865, concurred in a Senate resolution to adopt the 13th Amendment prohibiting slavery.

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58 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Straight Shift, Heater, 6 Cylinder	$795	56 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger S. W., Radio, Heater, AT, Power Steering & Brakes, WW	$950	60 PLYMOUTH Sower 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Transmission, One Owner	$1275
57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes	$795	56 PLYMOUTH Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, A Clean Car	$595	60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	$1695
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57 BUICK 4-Door, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes	$695	51 CADILLAC $100	55 NASH $150	59 FORD Custom '300', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Clean	$995
56 FORD 9 Passenger Country Sedan, R&H, Power Steering, Fordomatic, V-8	$695	52 PONT. Convt. $125	52 CADILLAC $100	59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$1195
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Missile School Sees Fast Growth

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The growth of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School in the course of a decade is emphasized by its student statistics. In 1952, when the school began, it had a total of seven students.

By October of this year, says the school's commandant, Col. William J. Macpherson, its average monthly training roster is expected to reach 1,750. And it will go even higher next January when the Army transfers classes at other installations to Redstone and adds new subjects to the school curriculum.

Col. Macpherson estimates that upwards of 5,000 students representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and 14 Allied nations are slated for training here by next July 1.

At present the school offers some 60 courses on nine guided missile systems and related equipment, varying in length from two months to almost a year.

Col. Macphersoon attributes the expansion in the school's activities to a new cycle of foreign training on several missile systems and the addition of new courses on the Pershing ballistic missile and new electronic computer systems. At present foreign enrollment totals 457 students from 18 European and Asian countries.

Under the Army's current reorganization, the school's staff and faculty has absorbed a Signal Corps detachment of 256 officers and enlisted men who have been here for several years on detached service from Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

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Answer: It is glyceryl-trinitrate that has the explosive power. Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 14 Edition, Volume 16, page 474.

Judge Says

Powers of Attorney Seen Both Good, Bad

By 1st Lt. Bernard E. Burk

"You mean to sit there and tell me that my wife can sell my car without my permission just because I gave her a general power of attorney? Do I need a will if I have already given my wife a power of attorney?"

These are some of the questions quite frequently asked of the Legal Assistance Officer.

First, what is a power of attorney? It is an instrument authorizing a person to act as the agent or attorney of the person granting it. It is often called a letter of attorney.

There are two classifications of powers of attorney: the general and the special (or limited) power of attorney. Both of these instruments authorize one person to act for the grantor.

The general power of attorney can be a dangerous piece of paper for the grantor if given to an irresponsible person, for it authorizes that person, on behalf of the grantor, to buy, receive, lease, accept, or otherwise acquire; to sell, convey, mortgage, or otherwise encumber or dispose of; or to contract or agree for the acquisition, disposal or encumbrance of; any property whatsoever and wheresoever situated, be it real, personal or mixed.....'

This instrument also authorizes the agent of the grantor to "make or endorse checks in the name of the grantor and to make deposits or investments in, or withdrawals from any account of the grantor."

However, these are not, by any means, the only authorities given by the grantor to his agent in a general power of attorney. In essence, the general power of attorney allows the agent to act for and in the name of the grantor in almost every type of transaction.

On the other hand the special or limited power of attorney only allows the agent to handle a particular transaction for the grantor and in the special power of attorney that one transaction is specifically defined. For example, the grantor may draw up a special power of attorney authorizing his agent to sell his car, or to ship his household goods. By doing this, the grantor has spelled out the limits of his agent's authority and the agent has no power to do anything else.

Third parties dealing with an agent on the basis of a written power of attorney are not prejudiced by any private instructions, either written or oral, unless such instructions are in some way referred to in the instrument.

The power of attorney is terminated by the expiration date on the instrument, by the death of the grantor or the agent, and by special notice of termination recorded in the same court house wherein the power of attorney was recorded, if it was recorded. Third persons who are without notice of an unrecorded revocation may be justified in presuming that the general power of attorney still exists.

It is a good practice to give a copy of the written revocation to the agent and to get him to sign a receipt for it. Also, it is best to recover all unused copies of the power of attorney.

It is, then, apparent that a will and a power of attorney are not the same thing, for the power of attorney stops at the death of the grantor whereas a will only goes into effect at the death of the testator. Therefore, a person has not made a Last Will and Testament giving all his property, for example, to his wife, when he makes out a power of attorney naming his wife as agent.

It is suggested that whenever possible, a special power of attorney be used instead of the general power of attorney. For further information concerning powers of attorney, contact the Legal Assistance Officer, Building 5.

Red Cross Gets Over 650 Pints

The Red Cross Blood Drive which ran for two days in the 2nd Division last week received a total of 694 pints of blood. This was over the quota set for the division.

According to Red Cross reports, the 38th Infantry contributed the most blood, a total of 180 pints. Second was the 9th Infantry with 135 pints, and third was the 1st Infantry with 67 pints. The 87th gave 71 pints and the 23rd gave 55 pints.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the 2nd Division every three months.

Third Army Chaplain Here Today

Chaplain (Col.) O. H. Tietjen is visiting here today.

This is his first visit to the post since assuming the position of Third U. S. Army chaplain at Fort McPherson, Ga.

He will call on Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, will brief Chaplain Tietjen on the activities of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

There will be a luncheon for Chaplain Tietjen at noon at the Main Officers' Open Mess, attended by all chaplains on the post.

During the afternoon, Chaplain Tietjen will visit the 2nd Infantry Division.

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59 FORD Country Sedan 6-Passenger, V-8, Radio and Heater, Auto. Trans., Blue and White, "Our Best Buy" $1395
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Dental Health Series

Preventive Dentistry New Army Program

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 18th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

The prevention of disease has been a subject of interest to man for thousands of years. But, not until fairly recent times have great strides been made toward this goal. By the means of vaccination, smallpox, typhoid, diptheria, whooping cough, more recently polio, along with many diseases have become virtually unknown.

Unfortunately, the most common disease known to man cannot be eliminated by vaccination. That disease is dental decay (caries). However, dental caries can be greatly reduced and perhaps even eliminated for most people.

The other great destroyer of mouth health is pyorrhea or periodontal disease. This disease causes the loss of more teeth after a person reaches age 35 than dental caries.

This does not mean that pyorrhea only attacks after this age. It is a slow-acting disease that probably began many years before.

In recent years the dental profession has made tremendous progress. New equipment has been developed enabling us to perform corrective work faster and better than ever before. Dental research has accomplished much. A classic example of its results is the fluoridation of many of our cities water supplies. This has helped to markedly reduce dental decay in the area where it is being used.

In the United States you are offered the best dental care in the world. Yet three out of ten Americans past age 35 are wearing full dentures. Think of the time and money wasted, the unnecessary pain, suffering and poor health that could be prevented. And they can be. We know the cause of these diseases, and by eliminating the cause, we can eliminate the disease.

The Army Dental Corps has recently begun a program of preventive dentistry. This program is Army wide and will continue on a permanent basis. We intend to put into effect every available means of combating dental diseases.

High on the list of preventive measures is education of the public. You must know not only how to prevent these diseases, but why it is important to do so.

Continue to read these articles on Dental Health and practice good oral hygiene.

Quick Way To Destroy $7 Million

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has destroyed about $7 million in cash at a Maryland testing center just to find out how fast it could be done.

Scientists at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., tested a newly-developed technique of rapidly doing away with money to deny use of American currency to the enemy in event of an attack.

To conduct the test, the Army made arangements with the Treasury Department for the ton of cash — mostly worn out or imperfect bills.

Although the exact method used to destroy the money is classified information, an official at the post said the rate of destruction was "extremely rapid."

IOCC Students Hear Maj. Gen. Jablonsky

"An Infantry officer is his own best career manager," Maj. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky told 370 students at The Infantry School recently.

Gen. Jablonsky, director of the Officers Assignment Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, spoke to the combined Infantry Officer Career Courses Nos. 1 and 2 in Theater No. 1.

"We want you to have a successful Army career so that you can make the greatest contribution to the Infantry, the U. S. Army and the United States of America," the general said.

"Career development of an officer is the responsibility of the Department of the Army, the commander, and the officer himself," he continued.

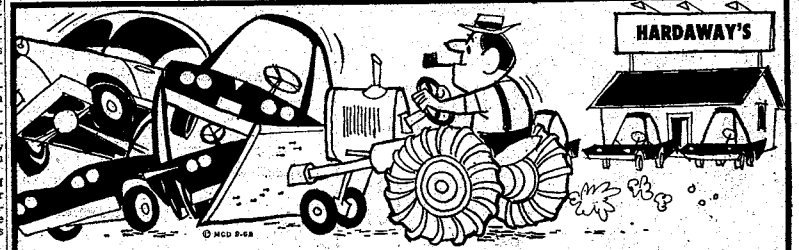
Gen. Jablonsky outlined Department of the Army organization as it pertains to personnel and delineated the responsibilities of a commanding officer to further the careers of the officers assigned to him.

"In the interest of his own career," he said, "an officer wants assignments that are interesting and challenging."

Another primary wish of an officer is to be assigned to a good post where his family can be with him. "You want to go to all the military schools," Gen. Jablonsky said. "And I'll bet you want fast promotions."

"Actually, your desires are the same as ours," he continued. "We want to give you the best there is."

To accomplish this, the general admonished the student officers to "know yourself, know your goal, decide on the best way of getting there, seek assignments, evaluate yourself and practice counseling others on career matters."



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60 PONTIAC Bonneville H'top Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, One Owner, Low Mileage, Immaculately Clean. Stock No. 62-697A. WAS $2795 **NOW $2495**

61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, Low Mileage, Like New, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-644A. WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

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61 RAMBLER 4-Door Custom Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint. Stock No. 62-817A. WAS $2195 **NOW $1895**

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Solid White with Red Interior, Nice, Stock No. 62-846A. WAS $1895 **NOW $1595**

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Will sell wide category of brand-name items for household and individual use at 20% discount. Send $1.00 to MAIL ORDER DISTRIBUTORS, 320 Pine Lane, Auburndale, Florida, for wonderfully illustrated wholesale catalog.

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PART TIME $50 weekly, while male protector. Qualifications: ambition, car, phone. Information call 293-1511.

MALE, inside help for McDonald's Lemon Twist, on part time. Apply Ga. State Employment Office. Mr. Gilder.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 5

LADY to live and care for an elderly man and housework. $35. MU 9-5897.

NEED extra money? Supply inside girl Cosmetics in Columbus area. Pay per telephone MU 9-2969 between 9 and 5 only.

EXPERIENCED — colored woman needed to cook in home for whites, for house and baby sit. References required. MU 9-5187.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 5

FULL or part time sales work. National company wishes to contact Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area. No experience necessary. 1112 Talbotton Road.

WANTED 5 common salesladies and men at Bishop's Cosmetic and Portrait Studio, 1210½ Broad over Bishop's Jewelry, only energetic people need apply.

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IBM Typing Training
Day or Night Classes

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Serving Columbus 11 Years
1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-6537

PERRY
BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialized in Civil
Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to
Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6537

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be bashful or embarrassed by the lack of a High School diploma any longer. Learn how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 3-4588

JOB WANTED 7

WILL take care of one or two children in my home. Call FA 4-3586.

WILL take care of children in my home, lots yard. Will give loved, fast and lunch. Call 687-6077.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

LIKE new electric stove. Must sacrifice $70. After 4 p.m. MU 9-5577.

TYPEWRITER, chrome Ethelite case, $30. Apartment size gas stove $20. FA 3-2676.

DISHWASHER $70, automatic ironer $50, miniature bed $15, desk $10, TV $100. FA 2-8076.

Portable sewing cleanery with attachments, sell or rent, $10 up. Parts. Repairs. Singer Sewing Center, 2238 N. Lumpkin Rd. Free Pick-up & Delivery. MU 9-5500.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE
49 pieces $299. 5 piece bedroom group, 5 piece living room group, 37 piece dinette $77.95 down, $10 per week. DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE CO., 2900 River Road.

RCA STEREO SALE
Prices cut all across the board. Console stereo AM-FM radio $179.95. Mc-Lemore TV, Inc. Apply

DISCOUNT PRICES
Why pay more? Fantastic bargains in new and used sewing machines. $29.95 up. 180 portable TV $139.95. Singer 328 $46.95. Nothing down. Mel-more TV.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

	Reg.	Sale
Table lamps	$9.95	$5.95
22 Piece Dinner Sets	$6.95	$3.88
Unfinished chest	$21.95	$15.88
Metal Ironing Boards mounted on 5 drawer chest	$9.95	$5.95
9x12 Rayon Rugs	$22.95	$13.95

DEWEY BROWN FURN. CO.
2900 River Road FA 3-2303

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PORTABLE sewing machine, $40. Call 687-1262 after 5:00.

Two wooden clarinets. Superb condition. Call Mr. Cash, Carver, 687-6000.

NEW full length natural Persian Lamb coat. Turn back cuffs. Best offer over $495. FA 3-2676.

CLARINET for sale. First class condition. Used only 2 weeks. Call FA 3-6000 after 5:00.

BRAND new 1962 sewing machine; full zigzag; cost $249.50; balance $49.50 or $5 per week. Call FA 3-2676.

Sharp, two 2-20 x 15 Golf first tires driven 400 miles. $30 each. Call 324-1102 after 5:00 p.m.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mirrors, Glass cut to size. Save! Glass Shop, Glass Specialists.
REPRESENTATIVE for new Alpine boat. Landmark in Italy, all purpose — hunting, fishing, etc., air cushioned construction, $40 a year in installments yearly. Mr Pryor to you, $19.95. Sgt. Pryor, Box 2, Co. C, 2nd Bn.

FALLOUT SHELTER
16' tanker or storm shelter, all steel, galvanized, ready for installation. $800. Will finance. Will deliver within 50 miles radius. Call CY 5-9407 or CY 5-8024.

THREE ROOMS
FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining and bedroom. Nothing down, 36 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.95.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2427 Cusseta Rd.

COLAIANNI MUSIC CO.
YOUR EXCLUSIVE BALDWIN DEALER
New and Used Pianos and Organs
Band Instruments — Sheet Music
Rent a new spinet piano $15 monthly. Rental will apply toward purchase.
1015-13th Street FA 3-2579

Public Notice CD1

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Special Military Offer
Including 10 Year Military Library Research Service
MU 9-5717

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ARTLEY flute with case and music stand. Excellent condition. $75. FA 5-6244.

JOHN DEERE 420 crawler with front end loader. Model 314. Serial No. Motorola stereo and cabinet model just like new. $150. FA 3-6244.

PETS 11

AKC grown Chihuahuas and Poodles. 4015 Kelly Avenue, FA 5-6662.

EVERYBODY provides, but who, but Rover. $5 and $10. Call 327-5396.

AKC registered Toy Poodles, male and female. Mrs. Gene Parker, Camilla, Ga.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, Chihuahuas for spay/neuter and groomed. Poodles at stud. Puppy clipper, bowls and leads. Call WILLIAM'S Country Kennels Road. MU 9-6239.

INSURANCE 12

? WHY DO IT TODAY ?
Insurance, Savings, Investment, and Retirement. Can you SAVE $25 monthly? Home appointment with J. Edzar, FA 7-6511; Piedmont Southern Life Insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel, career student status. Col. G. P. Kresley, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 215-222 Farmers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 3-5372.

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for $12 per week. Three room apartment furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 1411 Bay Ave. Call FA 3-2303.

UNFURNISHED
2629 Howe Ave., 2 BR, stove ... $75
3612 Vernon Dr., 2 BR ... $95
3014-28th St., 2 BR, with stove ... $75
4409 Seneff St., 3 BR, S&R, A-C ... $95
125 Travis Hill Rd., 3 BR, S&R ... $95
2227 George St., 2 Bedroom ... $75

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

UNFURNISHED
2531 Edgewood Rd., 3 BR apt. ... $75
4013-13th Avenue, 2 BR, stove ... $75
3712-13th Avenue, 2 BR apt.,
G & E ... $82.50
1516 Ima Avenue, S&R ... $95
2209-17th Avenue, 1 BR ... $45
12 Benning Road, 1 BR ... $100
2824 S. Linden Dr., 2 BR ... $55

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 3-3353
Open Sunday 2-4 FA 3-4344

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch ... $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. ... $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats ... $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. ... $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds ... $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Award Goes To 2nd Div.

A Minuteman Award was presented to the 2nd Division recently in recognition of its outstanding achievement in the Army Savings Bond Program.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase accepted the award on behalf of the Division last Thursday.

Units of the division have also received citations. The 4th Cavalry will receive the highest Savings Bond Award, the minuteman flag which requires 90 per cent participation with 500 assigned strength.

The 68th has received the Secretary of Army Award which is the second highest award and requires an 80 per cent participation with a 500 assigned strength.

Receiving the A-1 Minuteman Award are the 122nd Signal, the 27th Artillery, the 69th Armor, the 38th Infantry, and soon the 1st Infantry. To receive this award the unit must have an assigned strength of 100 with a 60 per cent participation.

FOR PERSONNEL AT FT BENNING

For the 1st time, you can order your rubber stamp and military marking equipment through your local PX Exchange or Book Store. Individual orders receive prompt, courteous and fast service. All signatures, official seals, business or fraternal seals are registered by serial number for your security.

FREE FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

1 Each, 1 line up to 3 inches in length. Christmas Card Stamp in old English Type.

Free with one regular size address or business stamp, during the month of September.

ATTACH THIS AD WITH ORDER FOR FREE STAMP!

Specializing in rubber stamps made to your specifications.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
YOUR LOCAL PBX OR BOOKSTORE

QUALITY STAMP & SEAL CO.
Office 3002 Elan St. MU 9-6398



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV Trading Post. Service calls $1.50. 1317 Broadway. FA 3-4744.

TV's for rent. Expert repair on all make TVs, both color and black and white. Also rental on all make radios, tape recorders, hi-fi, and stereos. Radio and TV Service, 1211 Dimon Theatre Road, FA 2-3580.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE or SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
1st Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 CALLS
Pictures tube, $19.95 up. No down payment. Free guarantee. Budget terms. Authorized Admiral, Motorola service. Call 687-6077.

REGISTERED Collie — 4 weeks old. Male and female. $5.00 each. Call 687-6077.

REGISTERED Collie — 4 weeks old. Male and female. $5.00 each. Call 687-6077.

WALLPAPERING-PAINTING

Better paints! Better painters! Better prices! Free estimates. Phone 687-6331 after 4:30 p.m. Ben Hamilton.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FOR private private Accordion lessons, call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Center, 689-3616.

CONTRACTORS

$$SAVE$$
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Rood Addition
Aluminum Siding
Roofing • Fences
MONEY TO PAY OFF BILLS AND MERCHANDISE, WITH ONE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT. TERMS UP TO 10 YEARS.
AAA CONST. CO.
ANYTIME FA 3-9300

SEWING

GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Dorlan and Military. Call MU 9-5445.

REAL ESTATE 21

A WHALE OF A BUY
NOTHING DOWN
You can't afford to rent when you can own your home for no down payment or car for no FHA for a small amount down. Payments start at $78 per month including taxes & insurance. A new 3 bedroom home with carport, built-in range & oven, lot of nice storage space. Convenient to school & Ft. Benning
For details
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office MU 9-8062, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7511

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

SMALL EQUITY
$500 Cash (or maybe your note) will enable you to take over loan on three bedroom, almost new home in Edgewood. Has built-in stove and oven, carport and storage. Payments low, including taxes and insurance.
MYRON HAMILTON, FA 7-7942 or FA 7-5403.
HAMILTON & McFATHERN
415 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

BENNING PERSONNEL
A very nice 3 bedroom brick home, large living room, 1½ baths, central air conditioned, carport, basement garage. Convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. FHA or In-Service Loan. Owner will pay all local loan cost. DIRECTIONS: Out St. Mary's Rd. to McArthur Dr., turn left and go to Sims St. Sign on corner. Owner will be at Sims St. and go to 4525. See our plans. Price $15,000. Model will be open Sunday. Please call
BOB MATHEWS, FA 5-4417
PICKARD REALTY CO.
16 13th St. "Realtors" FA 2-4416

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

FORCED SALE
Entire stock must go! Bargains galore! Some repossessions in group that payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.
CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES
1000 Victory Dr. MU 9-5710

Best Place to Buy a QUALITY TRAILER at the Lowest Possible Price!
SPECIAL
1960 Pontiac Chief 3 Bedroom Trailer, 10' wide, with 2 Air Conditioners.
$3890
NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOMES, 10' and 12' Wide Models. Also 8x34. See us for any size Mobilehome. Also Used Trailers — 12 Sizes at Low, Low Prices!
JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3633 Victory Drive Call MU 9-5620
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING AND DELIVER ANYWHERE!

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1961 CHAMPION 50x10. Small equity and assume payments. MU 9-7805.

1960 Trailer, 10x50, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, underpinned, screened porch, storage shed. Call 687-6077.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new and used mobile homes, 0 per cent bank financing. Also mobile home parks. ARTHUR'S MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES, 7071 Victory Drive, MU 9-5836. Open Sundays.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14' Runabout, 35 H.P. Mercury and trailer. $200. FA 2-8215. Financeable.

BOAT & MOTOR
CLEARANCE
Lowest prices now prevail on our remaining stock of 1962 model boats and motors. 1963 models are now coming in.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
608-12th Street FA 7-9655

BIG FALL DISCOUNTS
LOWEST PRICES EVER
IN COLUMBUS
1962 NEW JOHNSON MOTORS

	Was	NOW
75 HP Electric	$936	$795
40 HP Electric	$674.50	$549
18 HP Manual	$433	$397
18 HP Manual	$430	$345
	NEW 1962 BOATS	
16 Ft. Glastron	Was	NOW
16 Ft. Glastron	$1145	$1018
14 Ft. Aztec	$695	$525
17 Ft. Aztec	$1020	$513
One 17 Ft. Demons.	$1295	$999

These Boats must be moved.
TRI-RIVER MARINE
Will Not Be Undersold!!!
BANK FINANCING
1014 2nd Ave. FA 3-3270

USE WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 RENAULT. Antique payments $60 or $2372 after $-30 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, runs fine, body fair. Call FA 2-3764.

1960 MERCURY Monterey, full power, air conditioned, 30,000 miles. Like new. Call MU 9-4115.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville for sale. Cruise control, air, clean condition. Call 345-4491.

Sell or trade your Bargain. Radio, heater, automatic, customline. FA 4-4588, stock 62.

'61 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, air conditioned, 24,000 miles, like new, perfect condition. MU 9-7405.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 409 engine, 4-speed transmission, 4,000 miles. Call MU 9-4115.

1960 FALCON sale or trade for clear car or truck. Good, solid transportation. Priced at $595. See at 1016 Cusseta Road, Columbus, MU 5-7674.

1960 Chevrolet 4-Door, stationary transmission, clean $225. Call MU 9-0222 or see at 2-3764 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET, 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater, powerglide, like new, save since $1962 Model. Call Co. 634 4th Ave. Phenix City.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 348 engine. Call MU 9-7215.

1962 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop, Loaded ... SPECIAL

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cusseta Road MU 5-4266

REAL ESTATE 21

A WHALE OF A BUY
NOTHING DOWN
You can't afford to rent when you can own your home for no down payment or car for no FHA for a small amount down. Payments start at $78 per month including taxes & insurance. A new 3 bedroom home with carport, built-in range & oven, lot of nice storage space. Convenient to school & Ft. Benning
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Entire stock must go! Bargains galore! Some repossessions in group that payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.
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1960 Pontiac Chief 3 Bedroom Trailer, 10' wide, with 2 Air Conditioners.
$3890
NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOMES, 10' and 12' Wide Models. Also 8x34. See us for any size Mobilehome. Also Used Trailers — 12 Sizes at Low, Low Prices!
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14 Ft. Aztec	$695	$525
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1962 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop, Loaded ... SPECIAL

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cusseta Road MU 5-4266

REAL ESTATE 21

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home, carpeted living - dining room, extra large kitchen, G&E, Nice Section. Call 345-5926.

LARGE corner lot, 3 room house, 2 complete baths, in Double Churches area. Priced for immediate sale. Call 324-1102.

OWNER being transferred. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick. Pay half equity and assume loan. Call 687-6077.

FOR SALE or rent; in Edgewood, 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. $110 per month. Available October 1st! FA 3-2303.

3 BEDROOM brick. Small equity. Assumable loan of $9,000. 10 min. ride from Main Post. 2235 Knox St. Call 687-6077.

BY OWNER. Different 3 bedroom brick home, new school, newly proposed by-pass to booth street bridge, 2 baths, family room, utility, large lot, 15 year mortgage paying $82 monthly including taxes and insurance. Can re-finance. For appointment call FA 3-2303.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have buyers for you. If your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Realtor with 20 years in Columbus. Call now!
CALL FA 7-6527, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-3717, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 3-2303, Mrs. Lee Cox, FA 7-6229, Mrs. Mercie Construction Co. FA 7-6229, Bill Quletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME
LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, large rooms, with big, big storage areas.
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 6 LEFT.
Colonial style homes; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove and oven, lovely homes, call
MICHAEL MIKE KROCHMALNY
R. L. ARTRY (RET.) MU 9-9763
Reddick-Pearce Realty Co.
845 Brown Ave. Realtors FA 9-5536

NEAR BENNING
Spacious 3 Bedrm Home
Completely Fenced Yard
NO MONEY NEEDED! Use your GI to buy this extra large home, near school, convenient for Benning or Sand Hill personnel. Low payments. Call MRS. EVELYN ALLEN, Res. FA 3-2717 or FA 7-7725.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

REAL ESTATE 21

15 WOODED acres, includes house, 3 acre stocked lake and stream. Telephone, city water. $40,000.
BY OWNER
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home, carpeted living - dining room, extra large kitchen, G&E, Nice Section. Call 345-5926.
LARGE corner lot, 3 room house, 2 complete baths, in Double Churches area. Priced for immediate sale. Call 324-1102.
OWNER being transferred. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick. Pay half equity and assume loan. Call 687-6077.
FOR SALE or rent; in Edgewood, 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. $110 per month. Available October 1st! FA 3-2303.
3 BEDROOM brick. Small equity. Assumable loan of $9,000. 10 min. ride from Main Post. 2235 Knox St. Call 687-6077.
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, central air. Fenced yard. Call 687-6077.
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, central air. Fenced yard. Call 687-6077.
GAINESVILLE, Florida — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioner, $600 down. Call R. Hamby 563-1056 after 6:00 p.m.
NICE 6 room brick, venetian blinds, tiled floors, fenced lot, Edgewood area. Walking distance Edgewood School. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Grady Owner, FA 4-4662.
BENNING HILLS: large living room, basement workshop area and garage, attic storage, fenced yard, shady lot, close to shopping center and transportation. 2 BR apt., $75. Call Jeanine Drive.
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 6 LEFT.
Colonial style homes; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove and oven, lovely homes, call
MICHAEL MIKE KROCHMALNY
R. L. ARTRY (RET.) MU 9-9763
Reddick-Pearce Realty Co.
845 Brown Ave. Realtors FA 9-5536

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, on existing units. Let your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col./Ret.)
FA 7-5522
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6229

—MERRYWOOD—
DOGWOOD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed. Tri-level, 160 per cent air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double carport, laundry room, large playroom; many extras, if you are an officer, either retired or looking for a fine permanent home, I would like to show you our plans for the most beautiful building sites in Columbus, in this quiet location.
Turn left on Dogwood Drive, off Steamwill Rd.
CHAS E. DIMON, JR. FA 3-6961
BUILDER—DEVELOPER

Apartments Furnished 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center. Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

Apartments Furnished 16CD

COTTAGES 17-A

FURNISHED to couple who appreciate something nice. Close in. Dial CY 5-6022.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

NICE, 3 room house, garden, 2509 1st Avenue. FA 3-4588.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOR RENT: 3632 Ida Drive, Cornelia. Five rooms and bath. Call 689-0317.

5 ROOMS, upstairs. Private entrance, screen porch. Miller Road, Columbus. Call CY 5-7504.

EDGEWOOD section: two bedrooms, near school and Benning. Phone FA 4-3650.

WANTED: three bedroom house, convenient to shopping center, close to Benning. Call FA 3-6511.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 4-3747.

FOR RENT, trailers, one and two bedrooms, South Columbus Trailer Court, Macallon Drive. Call MU 9-6196.

FOR RENT: exceptionally large 1960 trailer, three bedrooms, 10' wide, central air-conditioning. Large shady fenced lot in green grove. Completely furnished with washer and storage shed. 1½ miles from Fort Benning. Children and pets welcome. CY 5-6033.

REAL ESTATE 21

TAKE over loan; 3 bedroom brick, year old, built-in oven. FA 4-3540.

BRICK home, 3 bedrooms. Payments, assume $74 payments. FA 3-2303.

$500 EQUITY, 3 bedroom brick Benning Hill. Convenient location. MU 9-0532.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1961 CHAMPION 50x10. Small equity and assume payments. MU 9-7805.

1960 Trailer, 10x50, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, underpinned, screened porch, storage shed. Call 687-6077.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new and used mobile homes, 0 per cent bank financing. Also mobile home parks. ARTHUR'S MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES, 7071 Victory Drive, MU 9-5836. Open Sundays.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

14' Runabout, 35 H.P. Mercury and trailer. $200. FA 2-8215. Financeable.

BOAT & MOTOR
CLEARANCE
Lowest prices now prevail on our remaining stock of 1962 model boats and motors. 1963 models are now coming in.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
608-12th Street FA 7-9655

BIG FALL DISCOUNTS
LOWEST PRICES EVER
IN COLUMBUS
1962 NEW JOHNSON MOTORS

	Was	NOW
75 HP Electric	$936	$795
40 HP Electric	$674.50	$549
18 HP Manual	$433	$397
18 HP Manual	$430	$345
	NEW 1962 BOATS	
16 Ft. Glastron	Was	NOW
16 Ft. Glastron	$1145	$1018
14 Ft. Aztec	$695	$525
17 Ft. Aztec	$1020	$513
One 17 Ft. Demons.	$1295	$999

These Boats must be moved.
TRI-RIVER MARINE
Will Not Be Undersold!!!
BANK FINANCING
1014 2nd Ave. FA 3-3270

USE WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1961 RENAULT. Antique payments $60 or $2372 after $-30 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, runs fine, body fair. Call FA 2-3764.

1960 MERCURY Monterey, full power, air conditioned, 30,000 miles. Like new. Call MU 9-4115.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville for sale. Cruise control, air, clean condition. Call 345-4491.

Sell or trade your Bargain. Radio, heater, automatic, customline. FA 4-4588, stock 62.

'61 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, air conditioned, 24,000 miles, like new, perfect condition. MU 9-7405.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 409 engine, 4-speed transmission, 4,000 miles. Call MU 9-4115.

1960 FALCON sale or trade for clear car or truck. Good, solid transportation. Priced at $595. See at 1016 Cusseta Road, Columbus, MU 5-7674.

1960 Chevrolet 4-Door, stationary transmission, clean $225. Call MU 9-0222 or see at 2-3764 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET, 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater, powerglide, like new, save since $1962 Model. Call Co. 634 4th Ave. Phenix City.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 348 engine. Call MU 9-

TSB Is Tops In Educational Development

The Student Brigade was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit for educational development during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented the award to Col. O.R. Koch Jr., TSB commander.

Competition for the award was open to major units and was based on the percentage of participation in educational programs available to military personnel.

The programs included U.S. Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses, preparatory instruction, high school courses or others conducted either on or off duty, college classes, MOS-related courses or any other test conducted by the Army Education Center.

A rundown of post participation percentages shows TSB with 27.67 percent; The Infantry Board, 25 percent; Lawson Army Aviation Command, 16.57 percent; 498th Medical Battalion, 14.52 percent; The Infantry Center Troop Command, 11.82 percent; Martin Army Hospital, 11.40 percent; 1st Infantry Brigade, 10.5 percent, and the 151st Engineer Group, 8.82 percent.

The award will be an annual event, according to Leonard S. Ozley, Infantry Center education officer.

PFC Hoogwerf Is 'Best Driver'

PFC Robert A. Hoogwerf emerged victorious in stiff competition to become "Driver of the Month" in the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade. He is assigned to the Rocket Platoon of Battery D as a driver.

Criteria for selection included before and after operation safety checks; knowledge and performance of preventive maintenance; general driving knowledge; and driving performance.

Anti-Red Speaker Scheduled

W. Cleon Skousen, one of the nation's foremost authorities on communism, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Columbus High School Auditorium.

This event, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, is part of their effort to assist in the fight against communism.

Cleon Skousen was an FBI agent in charge of Internal Subversion, the author of the best seller "The Naked Communist" and appeared on the three-hour nationally televised series "Hollywood's Answer To Communism."

There will be no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

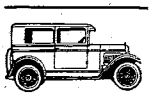
WIN! . . . enter the National Bank of Fort Benning "NAME THE CAR CONTEST"

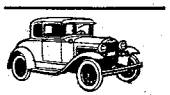
1st PRIZE $50.00
2nd PRIZE $25.00
3rd PRIZE $15.00
4th PRIZE $10.00

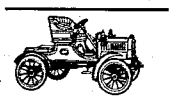
CLUES: Here are three . . . place them under the correct cars shown below:
1896 PEUGEOT
1901 OLDSMOBILE
1904 RICHARD BRASIER

LOOK FOR ADDITIONAL CLUES POSTED IN OUR LOBBY EACH WEEK!

















WOLD AVENUE Opposite Main Post Theatre
TELEPHONE 545-5201

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contest open to all military and civilian employees of Fort Benning, Georgia, and their dependents. (Customers or Non-customers of the National Bank of Fort Benning are eligible).
2. Contest ends September 28, 1962. Entries must be submitted by the close of banking hours (7 p.m.) this date.
3. Entries must be submitted on the actual ad appearing in the Bayonet.
4. Entries must be time, dated and initialed by any teller of the National Bank of Fort Benning. No entries by mail.
5. Winners will be determined by the most number of cars named correctly.
6. In the event of ties, the earliest entry will be selected
7. Employees or their relatives of the National Bank of Fort Benning, the Bayonet or the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers are not eligible.
8. Winners will be notified and announced in the Bayonet issue of October 5, 1962.

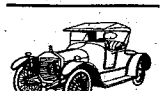
A Bank Auto Loan
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

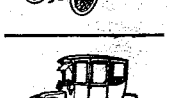
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE_____
DATE_____TIME_____BY_____
(Teller)

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING
Member F.D.I.C.

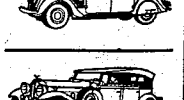
LOOK FOR CLUES POSTED EACH WEEK IN OUR LOBBY

"The Infantryman's Bank"

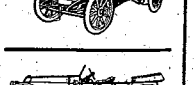


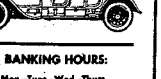












BANKING HOURS:
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

THE BAYONET

AMERICAN ARMED FORCES FEATURES

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VOLUME 8 — SEPTEMBER, 1962 — NO. 91



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PRINTED IN U.S.A.

WHAT'S MY NAME?

FAMOUS LEADER QUIZ

EACH ONE OF THE FLOWER CLUES WILL GIVE YOU A LITTLE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MONTH'S MYSTERY HERO. FOR EACH OF THE FIRST 10 CLUES BEHIND YOU LOSE 10 POINTS. YOU LOSE 5 POINTS ON CLUE 11. YOUR SCORE IS THE POINT TOTAL OF THE CLUE ON WHICH YOU SOLVE THE QUIZ. OKAY?—LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW ABOUT AMERICA'S HEROES.

GRADUATE OF WEST POINT IN 1904, HE SERVED IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS AND RETURNED TO INSTRUCT AT WEST POINT IN

HE LEFT FOR FRANCE IN DECEMBER, 1917, WITH THE A.E.F., SPENT A MONTH WITH THE BRITISH 58TH DIVISION, AND ANOTHER WITH THE 17TH FRENCH CORPS.

IN AUGUST, 1919, THE GENERAL BECAME A CHINESE LANGUAGE STUDENT WHICH WAS TO HELP HIM IMMEASURABLY SOME 20 YEARS LATER.

明日 ri 攻 gong 行 xing

(SCORE 80 POINTS)

GRADUATED FROM COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF SCHOOL IN 1926, HE WENT TO TIENTSIN, CHINA, WITH THE 15TH INFANTRY. (SCORE 70 POINTS)

THREE YEARS LATER, IN THE UNITED STATES, HE SERVED AS AN INSTRUCTOR AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, FT. BENNING, GEORGIA. (SCORE 60 POINTS.)

OUR HERO RETURNED TO CHINA IN MARCH 1942, AS COMMANDER OF THE U.S. ARMY FORCES—CHINA-BURMA-INDIA THEATRE OF OPERATIONS.

(SCORE 50 POINTS)

ON OCT. 12, 1945, THE POPULAR GENERAL KNOWN TO ALL AS "VINEGAR JOE" DIED IN A SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL. (SCORE 10 POINTS)

MENNEN

GOT TO OFFICE EARLY. FOUND NOTE FROM SECRETARY. SHE'D QUIT. COULDN'T AFFORD TO WORK FOR ME ANYMORE. STARTED LOOKING FOR REPLACEMENT. FOUND ONE WHO OFFERED ME 50¢ A WEEK MORE THAN OLD GIRL. ALSO CLAIMED SHE COULD TYPE. DECIDED TO TRY HER.

NEW SECRETARY PAID WEEK'S SALARY IN ADVANCE. I RUSHED TO DRUGSTORE. BOUGHT A BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. WENT OUT TO CELEBRATE.

HAD DINNER AT "TOM'S". CROWDED. STUFFY. I STAYED FRESH AND COOL. MENNEN SPRAY REALLY HARD-WORKING.

WENT TO "DICK'S" FOR FLOORSHOW. CROWDED. STUFFY. I STAYED FRESH AND COOL. MENNEN SPRAY REALLY LONG-LASTING.

STOPPED BY "HARRY'S" FOR NIGHTCAP. ROOT BEER. SPOTTED "DIRTY DAN" UNDERWORLD OVERLORD. SLUGGED HIM. APOLOGIZED TO HIS COMPANION. SUDDENLY REALIZED SHE WAS NEW SECRETARY. TOOK JOB TO SPY ON ME. REALLY COULDN'T TYPE. FIRED HER.

STARTED HOME. SPENT REST OF SECRETARY'S SALARY ON MORE MENNEN SPRAY... MENNEN SOF-STROKE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM... MENNEN SKIN BRACER. AFTER-SHAVE LOTION. CALLED OLD SECRETARY. OFFERED TO TAKE HER BACK FOR LESS. SHE AGREED.

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GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY THAT SPARKED FREEDOM

"SURRENDER AT YORKTOWN"

EVER SINCE 1775 THE AMERICAN COLONIES HAD FOUGHT FOR THEIR INDEPENDENCE FROM ENGLAND. SIX YEARS PASSED; AND AFTER MANY DIFFICULT CAMPAIGNS AND NUMEROUS CASUALTIES, THE TIDE BEGAN TO TURN FOR THE AMERICANS.

CUT DOWN EVERY ENEMY REBEL IN YOUR PATH!

EARLY IN 1781 THE AMERICAN TRAITOR BENEDICT ARNOLD LANDED 1,600 BRITISH TROOPS AT CHESAPEAKE BAY AND RAIDED UP THE JAMES RIVER TO RICHMOND...

GENERAL—I AM JUST AS ANXIOUS AS YOU ARE TO BRING ARNOLD BACK ALIVE.

WASHINGTON ATTEMPTED TO TRAP ARNOLD, AND SENT MAJ. GENERAL LAFAYETTE TO VIRGINIA WITH 1,200 CONTINENTALS.

BUT ARNOLD EVADED THEM... IN MAY, 1781, GEN. CORNWALLIS ARRIVED WITH THE REMNANTS OF HIS ARMY AND TOOK OVER COMMAND OF ALL TROOPS IN VIRGINIA: 7,000 MEN...

MAYBE WE CAN SURPRISE THE REDCOATS!

WASHINGTON DECIDED TO OUTSMART THE BRITISH TROOPS. PRETENDING TO ATTACK NEW YORK, HE MARCHED HIS ARMY SOUTH TO JOIN WITH LAFAYETTE...

I AM HAPPY TO SEE THESE REINFORCEMENTS, BUT I WILL BE OVERJOYED TO SEE THE GENERAL!

THE FRENCH FLEET (24 SHIPS) ARRIVED OFF YORKTOWN IN AUGUST, 1781, AND DEBARKED 3,000 FRENCH REGULARS...

THE BRITISH SAILED IN TO ATTEMPT TO DRIVE OUT THE FRENCH FLEET BUT THE FIGHT ENDED IN A STALEMATE. JUST AS WASHINGTON'S ARMY ARRIVED IN YORKTOWN...

CHARGE!

THE ALLIED ARMY NOW NUMBERED ABOUT 15,000, TWICE AS MANY AS THE BRITISH, WHO HAD NOT COUNTED ON WASHINGTON MARCHING SOUTH. THE BATTLE BEGAN ON OCTOBER 6...

THIRTEEN DAYS LATER, WITH THE FRENCH FLEET BEHIND THEM AND WASHINGTON'S ARMIES IN FRONT OF THEM, THE BRITISH WERE HOPELESSLY TRAPPED. CORNWALLIS WAS FORCED TO SURRENDER HIS ENTIRE COMMAND...

CORNWALLIS' DEFEAT RESULTED IN THE OVERTHROW OF THE BRITISH CABINET, AND THE NEW GOVERNMENT HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO END THE WAR. AFTER SIX LONG, WAR-TORN YEARS THE AMERICAN COLONISTS HAD WON THEIR INDEPENDENCE, AND A GREAT NATION WAS BORN.

Cpl. Bixby and the "SUPER-SERGEANT"

FREE OFFER!

GREYHOUND

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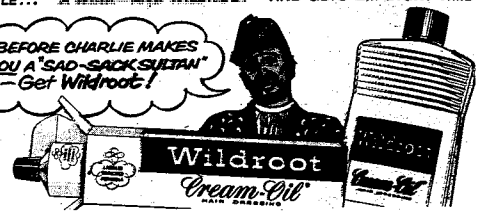
When Charlie's Stationed Overseas...



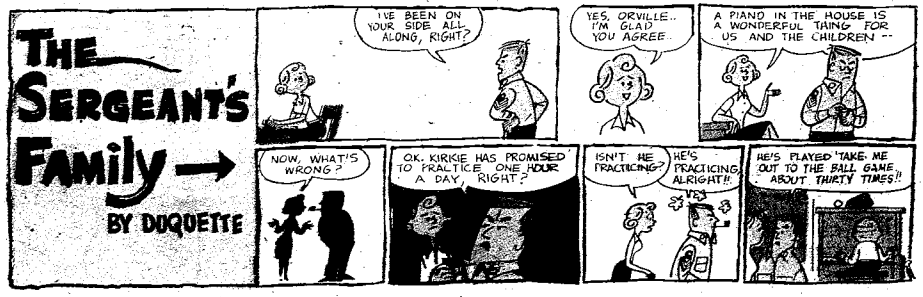
Wildroot®

Grooms *Clean* as a whistle
—*Quick* as a wink!



THE SERGEANT'S FAMILY →

BY DUQUETTE



POST PETS



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AIR FORCE ACE





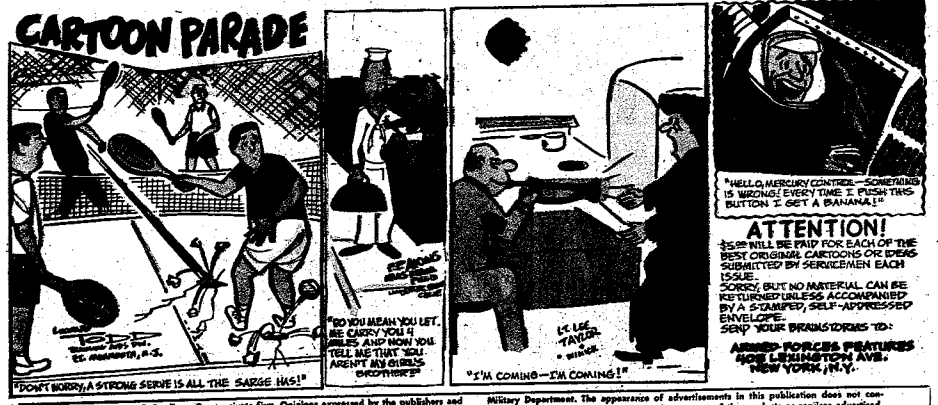
Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

Some filter cigarettes taste too strong—just like the unfiltered kind. Some taste too light—and they're no fun at all. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste. Smoke all seven of the leading filter brands, and you'll agree: some taste too strong . . . some taste too light . . . but Viceroy's got the taste that's right. That's right! That's right!



©1963, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION The Mark of Quality in Tobacco Products

CARTOON PARADE



ATTENTION!

$5.00 WILL BE PAID FOR EACH OF THE BEST ORIGINAL CARTOONS OR IDEAS SUBMITTED BY SERVICEMEN EACH ISSUE.
SORRY, BUT NO MATERIAL CAN BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.
SEND YOUR BRAINSTORMS TO:

ARMED FORCES FEATURES
408 LEXINGTON AVE.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

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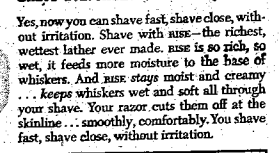
New instant lather lets you...

SHAVE FAST! SHAVE CLOSE! WITHOUT IRRITATION!

Shave with RISE...the richer, wetter lather that doesn't dry out on your face!

Yes, now you can shave fast, shave close, without irritation. Shave with RISE—the richest, wettest lather ever made. RISE is so rich, so wet, it feeds more moisture to the base of whiskers. And RISE *stays* moist and creamy . . . *keeps* whiskers wet and soft all through your shave. Your razor cuts them off at the skinline . . . smoothly, comfortably. You shave fast, shave close, without irritation.



RISE MENTHOL refreshingly cool now medicated

RISE REGULAR for regular beards

RISE EXTRA HEAVY for tough, heavy beards

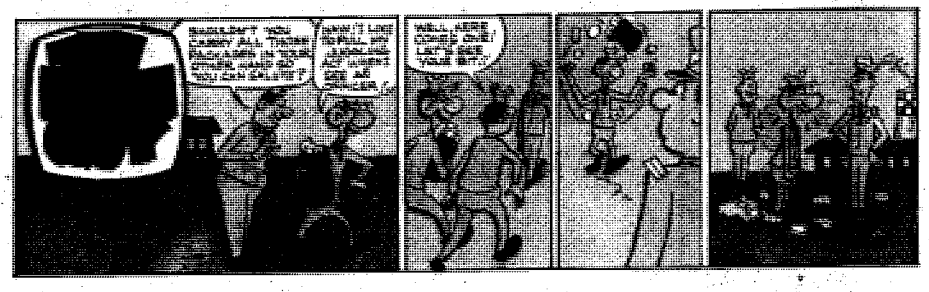
SEE HOW RISE WORKS!

Millions of tiny moisture-packed bubbles soak whiskers wet and soft in seconds—right down to the skinline.

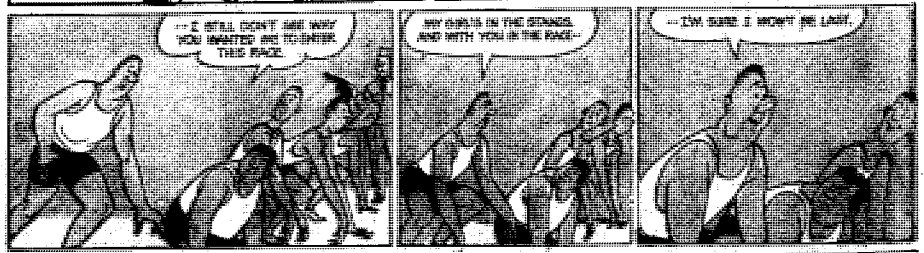
RISE stays moist and creamy, keeps whiskers wet and soft. You shave fast, shave close—without irritation.

rise

LARGEST SELLING SHAVE CREAM IN THE ARMED FORCES







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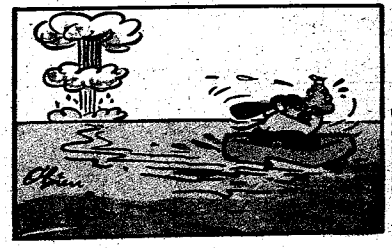
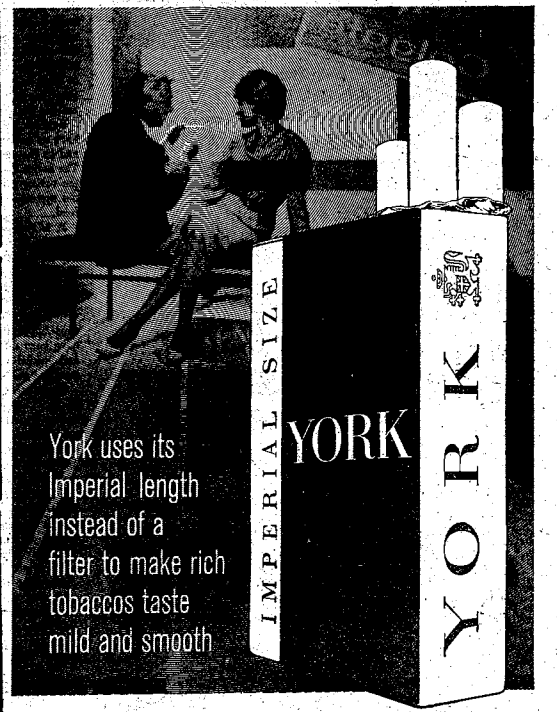


You can actually measure York's superiority over "king-size" cigarettes

The first Imperial-size cigarette...longer than king-size... brings you a difference in quality you can actually measure ...an improvement you can see...and taste...and enjoy!



York uses its Imperial length instead of a filter to make rich tobaccos taste mild and smooth

Never a flavor so rich... never a taste so smooth YORK

A PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY • FIRST WITH THE FINEST CIGARETTES • THROUGH LORILLARD RESEARCH

© 1959, P. Lorillard Co.



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MEN OF ACTION

Like Mickey Mantle



GET THE

FASTEST, SMOOTHEST SHAVES possible

with

Palmolive Rapid-Shave



MENTHOL REGULAR SPICE

• *Voting Defends Freedom*

1962 is a major voting year. In November, Americans will vote for all seats in the U. S. House of Representatives and approximately one-third of the seats in the United States Senate. Important State offices will also be filled at the polls this fall as voters exercise their greatest privilege under our form of government.

The President and Congress will look to this fall's election results to determine the wishes of the majority on many basic policies. The opposing candidates will place most of these issues before the voters and the election results will indicate the choice on opposing issues as well as personalities. Similar policy questions will be placed in issue in the various State elections.

Soldiers, even those away from home, have an important stake in these issues and in the coming opportunity to vote. The major issues affect all citizens, and the voting privilege is a foundation of the system soldiers are pledged to defend.

It is the policy of the U. S. Army to make all soldiers aware of their voting responsibility and to encourage maximum participation by all soldiers who are eligible to vote. Soldier Voting Officers have been appointed to arrange voting by absentee ballot. Special post card applications for absentee ballots have been distributed to all commands and special publications have been issued for guidance.

Department of the Army Pamphlet 21-50, "Voting Information," is of particular importance. It lists all the principal elections to be held in each state and the voting regulations of each state. The laws of each state are different, and voting soldiers must conform to the laws of the state in which they cast their ballots.

Our government is really "of the people, by the people, and for the people" only when elections represent the will of all the people. Each eligible voter must be certain that his will is expressed. It is the most certain way that democracy and its guarantee of freedom will prevail.

CUTTING CORNERS

Do you think that buying is always cheaper than renting? Or that ready-made foods always cost more than if you prepare them yourself? These ideas are *incorrect*. And it's because of misconceptions like these that many people *lose* money when they try to *save* it! Here are five mistakes many people make, and advice on how to avoid them:

1. *They shop too often.* A homemaker should shop only about once a week. Reason: you'll have more time to plan your purchasing, and you'll make fewer snap decisions. Besides, you'll go in for more economical bulk buying.

2. *They don't anticipate their needs.* Psychologists have proven that people will buy too many foodstuffs if they shop when they are hungry. And common sense indicates that if you shop when you absolutely must have something — say, tires — you won't compare prices and pay attention to quality.

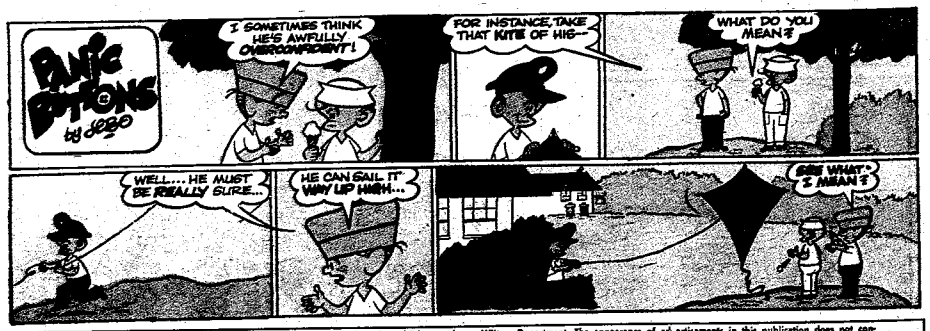
3. *They buy before considering renting.* If you wax your floors only twice a year, it is probably more economical to rent a waxing machine than to buy one. But, considering the upkeep costs of an automobile, renting may not be as wise as going by bus. What you must compare is: the renting charge — and the cost of the appliance, its service and repair charges, its frequency of use, and its life expectancy.

4. *They are fooled by guarantees.* A guarantee doesn't always do that. Sometimes it will have instructions you must follow to make the warranty good. And occasionally, the cut-off time is unrealistic. Your best guarantee is a well-known brand in the store of a reliable merchant.

5. *They are too trusting or too negligent about cash.* When you give a cashier a $10 bill, mention the amount to him, and don't be too shy to count your change.

If you want to give away money — by ignoring these rules, at least get a reputation as a philanthropist.

Answer To This Month's *What's My Name Quiz:*
GENERAL JOSEPH W. STILWELL



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The history of canned dry beans is varied. *Theatrically*, just the word "beans" has meant a sure-fire laugh for any comedian performing before a group of servicemen. *Superstitiously*, the bean has been credited with power of good and evil, and has been used in sorcery and medicine. *Statistically*, beans are one of the first modern-day convenience foods, having been canned in America since 1877. *Nutrionally*, they are held in high esteem by dieticians, since they supply important quantities of protein, and protein is of prime importance in body building . . . for youngsters and oldsters alike. *Tastewise*, they open up new experiences in eating when combined with meats, fruits, herbs and spices. Since this is still the season for outdoor barbecues it is well to remember that the success of any outdoor party revolves around the menu. It is good food that prompts conversation, and beans, hot or cold, are an ideal food for outdoor eating. Here are a few excellent recipes:



Mexican Barbecue Beans

½ pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash chili powder
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon butter or margerine
1 can (1 pound) barbecue beans

Combine beef, salt, chili powder, and ½ teaspoon mustard; shape into 12 meatballs. Cook meatballs and onion in butter until meat is brown and onion is tender. Add remaining mustard and beans; heat, stirring now and then. Makes two to three servings.

Curried Beans and Meatballs

½ pound ground lamb
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated carrot
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon butter or margerine
1 can (1 pound) barbecue beans



Combine lamb, bread crumbs, carrot, onion, egg, salt, and pepper. Shape into meatballs. Cook curry powder in butter for a few minutes. Add meatballs; brown slowly on all sides. Continue cooking for ten minutes. Add barbecue beans; heat 5 minutes longer, stirring now and then. Makes three servings.

Kabob Beans

2 cans (1 pound each) pork and beans with tomato sauce
1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat
8 pineapple chunks

Pour beans into shallow baking dish (12x 8x2) or a 9-inch square pan. Cut luncheon meat into 16 cubes. Make 8 kabobs by arranging 1 cube of pineapple and 2 cubes of meat on toothpicks; place on top of beans. Bake in a 400° oven 20 minutes, or until the beans are bubbling. Makes four to six servings.

If your floor creaks, fill the cracks with talcum powder, then shellac the floor . . . When driving tacks or small nails into a wall or shelving, a bobby pin will eliminate bruised fingers. Slip the tack through the closed end of the bobby pin, hold the prong, position the tack and then hammer away . . . Raw carrot sticks can be improved by soaking a half hour in ice water to which slices of onions have been added . . . Too much radio in your car will weaken the battery and can be the cause of the engine being hard to start . . . After laundering and drying your summer blankets, fold them in thirds lengthwise, then in thirds again; wrap in clean paper; seal with gummed tape before storing for the winter . . . To clean pearl and amber beads, rub a few drops of olive oil on them with a piece of flannel and rub very gently . . . A clip board, the kind you buy in stationary stores, makes a dandy holder for place mats. This way you can hang them in a closet and save valuable drawer space . . . If your drainpipe leaks, cover it with wet plaster and cloth, tie it with a string, and let it dry . . . Putty that has become hard can be revived by mixing it well with a few drops of linseed oil . . . When ironing turn your ironing board around so that the iron rests on the narrow end of the board. This will give you more ironing surface for large pieces . . . A tear in a kid glove can be mended by first sewing a button-hole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair will hold . . . Egg stains on silver can be removed by rubbing with damp salt . . . Suede articles can be brightened up by rubbing a piece of stale rye bread over the surface. If this isn't enough to do the job, first go over the suede with a cloth dipped lightly in vinegar . . . The secret of pouring liquid from a can is to make two holes in the top instead of one. The one hole is for the liquid to pour from, the other is to let the air into the can.

on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Max Factor, Jr.

When traveling, your creams and lotions will prove one of your most important beauty aids. For a quick pick-up, for instance, when your skin feels taught and dry from air conditioned planes, trains, and hotel rooms, or from too long a stay out-of-doors, cleanse your face thoroughly with a moisture-plus liquid cleanser. Next, apply a liberal amount of dry skin cream and allow it to remain on your face during your bath or shower. The steam from the water will hasten the softening qualities of the cream and provide added moisture. After your bath, remove the cream with tissue, pat on skin freshener or astringent, and then apply your make-up. You will feel completely refreshed, and the use of these requisites regularly will help you maintain a lovely complexion.

THE WIVES



"Slip into your, fatigues, dear . . . We're going to clean out the car's glove compartment today!!"

Officers and Top N.C.O. grades!

UP TO $1500 CASH

FROM THE FASTEST

growing military finance organization in the world

JET AGE LOAN SERVICE

applications from anywhere in the world processed

WITHIN 24 HOURS

An affiliate of one of the world's largest personal finance companies, U.S.S.C. offers world-wide loan service to the military. Jet-age speed! Applications processed within 24 hours. Your integrity is respected; no co-signers, all details confidential. Write today for application forms.

AN INTERNATIONAL FINANCE SERVICE FOR THE SECURITY OF SERVICEMEN

UNITED SERVICES SECURITY CORP. 3½ EDGEWOOD AVENUE, S.E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MAIL THIS COUPON

★ Use the coupon to start jet-age action for the loan you need

TO: U.S.S.C., 3½ EDGEWOOD AVE., S.E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PRINT NAME ..... RANK .....
SERVICE NO .....
AGE ..... WIFE'S NAME .....
BASE PAY AND ALLOWANCES MONTHLY .....
MY PRESENT MILITARY SERVICE OBLIGATION TERMINATES ..... Date
LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE ..... Years .....
I WANT TO BORROW $ ..... FOR ..... MONTHS
SIGNED .....
PRINT MILITARY OR APO ADDRESS .....

USE ONE COUPON—LEAVE ONE FOR A FRIEND

MAIL THIS COUPON

★ Use the coupon to start jet-age action for the loan you need

TO: U.S.S.C., 3½ EDGEWOOD AVE., S.E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PRINT NAME ..... RANK .....
SERVICE NO .....
AGE ..... WIFE'S NAME .....
BASE PAY AND ALLOWANCES MONTHLY .....
MY PRESENT MILITARY SERVICE OBLIGATION TERMINATES ..... Date
LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE ..... Years .....
I WANT TO BORROW $ ..... FOR ..... MONTHS
SIGNED .....
PRINT MILITARY OR APO ADDRESS .....

AA-8

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TRIBUTE TO VALOR

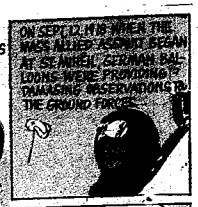
SINCE SINCE MARCH 31, 1949 WHEN IT WAS DECIDED, AMONG MANY OTHER THINGS OF A COMMEMORATIVE NATURE, TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF AMERICAN PILOTS, IN WORLD WAR II AND IN KOREA, THESE THREE PICTURES TOOK ON THE INSPIRATION OF BEING THE BEST IN THE WORLD AS A FITTING TRIBUTE TO A GREAT PILOT, FRANK LUKE, JR., THE BASE'S NAME SAKE.



FRANK LUKE, JR. WAS BORN [illegible] HIS HOME IN PHOENIX TO [illegible] AND WHEN HE GRADUATED FROM [illegible] OF 19, HE BECAME AN AIR CORPS LIEUTENANT



LUKE'S FIRST ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS WAS AS AN INSTRUCTOR IN FRANCE. LATER HE FERRIED PLANES FROM ORLY AIR FIELD TO THE ADVANCED BASES ON THE WESTERN FRONT...



ON SEPT. 12, 1918 WHEN THE MAUS ALLIED ASSAULT BEGAN AT ST. MIHIEL, GERMAN BALLOONS WERE PROVIDING DAMAGING OBSERVATIONS TO THE GROUND FORCES.



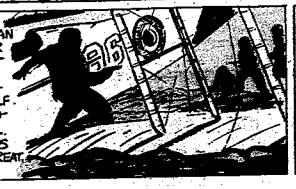
BUT LT. LUKE WASTED NO TIME. THIS KILL WAS THE FIRST OF MANY THAT WAS TO EARN HIM THE NAME OF "BALLOON BUSTER".



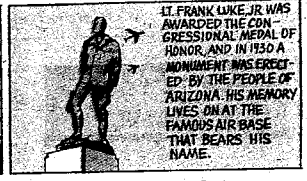
TWO DAYS LATER LUKE AND HIS WING-MAN, LT. JOE WEHNER, SHOT DOWN 2 BALLOONS. 3 WENT DOWN THE FOLLOWING DAY..



LUKE'S DEADLY ACCURACY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF CLOSE TO TWENTY BALLOONS. TO PROTECT THEIR OBSERVERS, THE GERMANS SENT UP MORE PLANES. THEN ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.



HE LANDED BEHIND GERMAN LINES RATHER THAN SURRENDER. LT. LUKE CHOSE TO DEFEND HIMSELF WITH HIS AUTOMATIC PISTOL. BUT THE ODDS WERE TOO GREAT.



LT. FRANK LUKE, JR. WAS AWARDED THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, AND IN 1930 A MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF ARIZONA. HIS MEMORY LIVES ON AT THE FAMOUS AIR BASE THAT BEARS HIS NAME.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

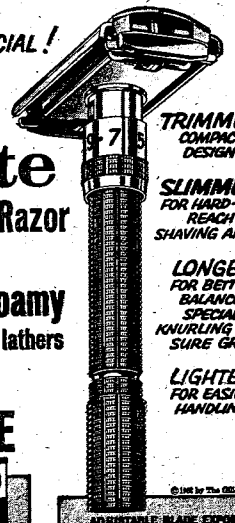


Now get the new streamlined Gillette SLIM Adjustable with *Super* Blue Blades and travel case ... PLUS a can of Gillette Foamy Instant Lather (your choice of Regular or Menthol) ... and save money. Enjoy clean, refreshing shaves ... shaves so comfortable you may find it hard to believe there's a blade in your razor. Look for the World Series Special on display now. But hurry, supply is limited.

World Series Special!

New Gillette SLIM Adjustable Razor plus Gillette foamy the cream of all instant lathers

SPECIAL LOW PRICE



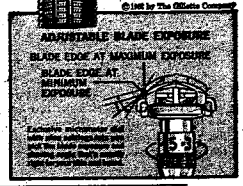
TRIMMER COMPACT DESIGN

SLIMMER FOR HARD-TO-REACH SHAVING AREAS

LONGER FOR BETTER BALANCE. SPECIAL KNURLING FOR SURE GRIP

LIGHTER FOR EASIER HANDLING





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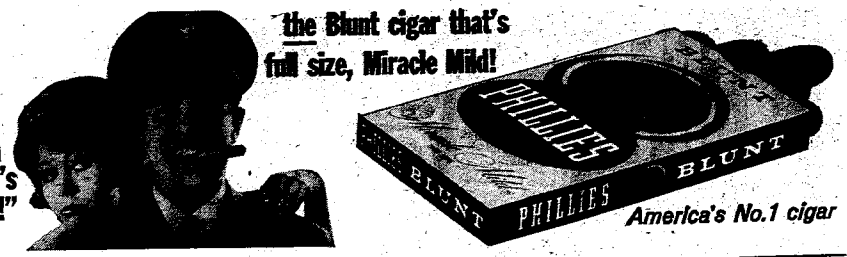

ARMED FORCES ATHLETES

MARINE FIELD STAR JOHN HANDS

TOPS IN THE DISCUS THROW AND SHOT PUT..... HE WAS AWARDED A TROPHY AS THE OUTSTANDING ATHLETE AT THE *MARINE CHAMPIONSHIPS MEET* AT CAMP SUKIRAN, OKINAWA.

PRIMO GRAVELLO
4th Cavalry·Korea

PITCHED A *NO-HIT NO-RUN* GAME AGAINST THE 7TH CAVALRY IN KOREA. GRAVELLO STRUCK OUT ELEVEN AND WALKED ONE IN THE RAIDER'S 4-TO-0 VICTORY.

FIRST TRY... SMSgt WILLIAM STEWART
3130th Air Base Group
Chateauroux, France

BECAME THE *FIRST* MEMBER OF THE CHATEAUROUX SKEET TEAM TO HIT A PERFECT HUNDRED IN A REGISTERED SHOOT... IT WAS THE *FIRST* TIME STEWART *EVER FIRED IN COMPETITION.*

ARMED FORCES IN ACTION
THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION

ARRIVING IN AUSTRALIA ON 11 JULY, 1943, THE 1ST CAVALRY CONTINUED TRAINING AT STRATHPINE, QUEENSLAND! 26 JULY THEY MOVED TO NEW GUINEA TO STAGE FOR THE ADMIRALTIES CAMPAIGN! THE FIRST TEAM, AS THEY WERE NICKNAMED, FIRST SAW COMBAT IN THE ADMIRALTY ISLANDS, LANDING AT LOS NEGROS ISLAND, 29 FEBRUARY, 1944!

AGAINST GREAT ODDS, THE 1ST SECURED THE MOMOTE AIRSTRIP, REPELLING FANATICAL ENEMY ATTACKS UNTIL THE JAP FORCES SURRENDERED NEAR THE END OF MARCH! THE NEARBY ISLANDS WERE TAKEN DURING APRIL AND MAY!

"MOVE IN ON 'EM- AMP KILL 'EM!", THE BATTLE CRY OF THE 1ST WAS NEXT HEARD IN THE LEYTE INVASION OF 20 OCTOBER, 1944! CAPTURING TACLOBAN AND ITS ADJACENT AIRSTRIP, THE 1ST ADVANCED ALONG THE NORTH COAST SECURING THE LEYTE VALLEY! ELEMENTS OF THE 1ST ALSO LANDED AND SECURED SAMAR ISLAND!

9 JANUARY, 1945, THEY CROSSED THE WEST COAST OF LEYTE! INVADING LUZON AT LINGAYEN GULF ON 27 JANUARY, THE FIRST TEAM FOUGHT ITS WAY TO MANILA BY 3 FEBRUARY!

LIBERATING PRISONERS FROM THE SANTOS TOMAS UNIVERSITY, THEY ADVANCED TO THE EAST OF MANILA!

THE BLACK STALLION HOW... NEXT APPEARED 30 [illegible] MARIKINA [illegible]

BELIEVED 72 MARCH, AFTER SECURING THE TAGAYTAY-ANTIPOLO LINE, 1ST ELEMENTS PUSHED INTO BATANGAS AND BICOL PROVINCES TO MOP UP REMAINING RESISTANCE TILL 1 JULY!

ASSIGNED OCCUPATIONAL DUTY IN JAPAN, THEY WERE THE FIRST U.S. TROOPS TO ENTER TOKYO, ARRIVING 8 SEPTEMBER 194[illegible]

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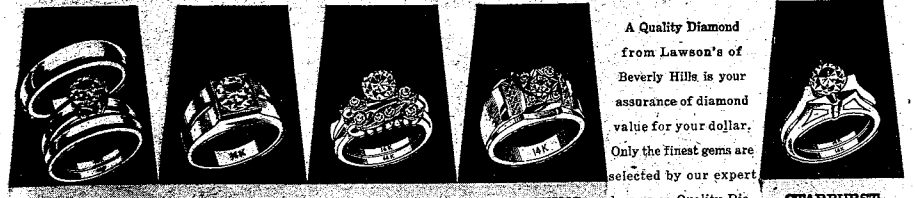
Quality Diamonds from LAWSON'S JEWELERS of BEVERLY HILLS
417 SOUTH BEVERLY DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA



A Quality Diamond from Lawson's of Beverly Hills is your assurance of diamond value for your dollar. Only the finest gems are selected by our expert buyers as Quality Diamonds! When you buy direct from California's largest jewelers your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

THE THOR
Make your mark with this massive style! 14K white or yellow gold—expects diamond. Man's styling for Space Age specialists! Big black—little cash—only $149. No cash down.
$7 twice monthly

SOCIALITE
A regal set of exquisite styling. 7 brilliant diamonds. Stunning gift-of-a-lifetime. Start your marriage count down right! Surprise her—order now. Low, low price $129.50
$6 twice monthly

THE VIKING
Made it? Show it! Man-of-success styling. Big, flashing diamonds. Rich, rugged looking! A lifetime investment in 14K white or yellow gold. Pay off in easy installments, but get it now! Only $189.50
$8 twice monthly

STARBURST
Love her? Need her? Want her? This'll win her! Put stars in her eyes with this dazzling diamond. So smart, so simply elegant. Pay off the easy way. Only $159.50
$7 twice monthly

SUNSET STRIP
A dazzling dun, real rare settings, six brilliant diamonds! Lifetime quality she'll treasure always and reward you with love! Dashing set. Top solitaire ring value. Only $159. No money down.
$7 twice monthly

BEL-AIR
Eleven brilliant white diamonds in a treasure-forever setting! For your woman-loved-and in love! Hidden lock holds rings together. Thrill her now! Only $199
$9 twice monthly

BRENTWOOD
Top priority for Project Wedding Bells! She will be the proudest gal on the base! Out-of-this-world styling—she will be too! Pay for it after the honeymoon, but order now! Only $199
$9 twice monthly

THE WILSHIRE
Big flashing stone — beautifully cut—strictly 4.0! She'll wear it *forever!* Gorgeous, golden, glittering — solid 14K! Only $139.50. Don't wait for the man with the stack of green. Surprise her—order now! Pay later.
$6 twice monthly

ASTRONAUT
Out-of-this-world styling! 4 Huge, flashing diamonds! Heavy, solid 14K white or yellow gold! Be big, man, be big. Order now! Only $199 with no money down.
$8 twice monthly

THE BEVERLY
She'll be yours in jet-time after her first look. Nine gorgeous diamonds for always —, and always! Fabulous floral settings — only $249. Now to the coupon—right face — write fast!
$10 twice monthly

New! Fashion and Value!

14K DIAMOND CROSS
A significant gift—a symbol of your devotion. Beautifully set in openwork design! 14K white gold setting and chain. Only $39.50
$3 twice monthly

CATCH A STAR... PUT IT ON YOUR FINGER
If you've always wished for a fabulous Linde Star Sapphire, here is your chance!

STAR OF ATLAS
Man's ring in 14K white gold Dimention finish, 2 fiery diamonds, and $125
$6 twice monthly

STAR OF VENUS
Lady's ring enhanced with 2 brilliant diamonds, in 14K white gold setting. Just $129
$6 twice monthly

HEART O' LOVE
A sweet 'n sentimental gift to win her heart! Dainty Florentine finish — big diamond. Lasts in 14K white or yellow gold with matching chain. Only $39.50
$3 twice monthly
Ring illustrations enlarged to show details

MAN'S BULOVA
Rugged, no-nonsense, 17 jewel Bulova stainless steel watch, waterproof, anti-magnetic, shock-resistant, unbreakable crystal, 24K gold-plated case and bracelet. Only $79.95
$3 twice monthly

HER BULOVA
A watch as lovely as your love! 17 jewel, 14K yellow gold case, 12 jewels, anti-magnetic. Only $79.95. No money down.
$8 twice monthly

PRINCE ONYX
Sharp black onyx highlighted by a sterling diamond. Your own initial impressive accent. Yellow gold finish, sterling initial. Assured value or money back! $49.50
$3 twice monthly

THE SATURN
Luminous jet-black onyx with a flashing diamond in a striking silver setting. A great ring value! White or yellow gold. Only $189
$5 twice monthly

NO CASH NEEDED!

You're automatically eligible for credit! No age limit. Up to a year to pay. No interest or carrying charge. Prompt shipments by insured registered air mail. We guarantee more value than any other military jeweler. Send for your jewelry. Compare the value. If you don't agree, return jewelry by insured air mail within ten days—and you'll have no obligations. Order today from LAWSON'S, 417 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Please fill out coupon completely.

Name of Item _____ Size _____ at $ _____

I want the Item in: ☐ white gold ☐ yellow gold

I'll pay: ☐ once a month ☐ twice a month

All items shipped to military address only.

RANK & NAME _____
MILITARY ADDRESS _____
APO OR CITY _____ STATE _____
SERIAL NO. _____ Active Duty Separation Date _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
SIGNATURE _____
If gift is for wife or sweetheart, her name and address.
HER NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

RING SIZE
Clip out—Wrap finger—Mark line at arrow point—Mail

AAFF-962

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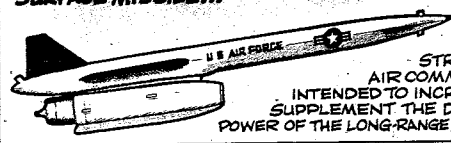
FORWARD MARCH!

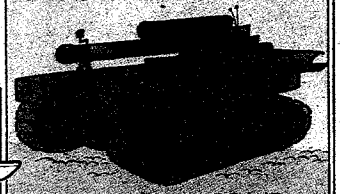
The AIR FORCE'S HOUND DOG AIR-TO-SURFACE MISSILE...



PRODUCED FOR THE STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND, IS INTENDED TO INCREASE AND SUPPLEMENT THE DESTRUCTIVE POWER OF THE LONG-RANGE SAC BOMBERS.

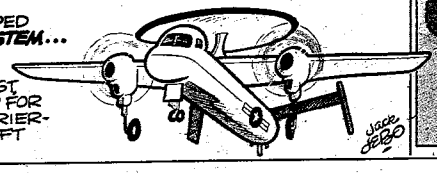
ARMY'S XM 104 SELF-PROPELLED 105 HOWITZER

WILL CARRY A FOUR-MAN CREW AT SPEEDS UP TO 35 MPH, AND WILL BE ABLE TO



NEGOTIATE SWAMPS AND DESERTS AND "SWIM" RIVERS AND LAKES.

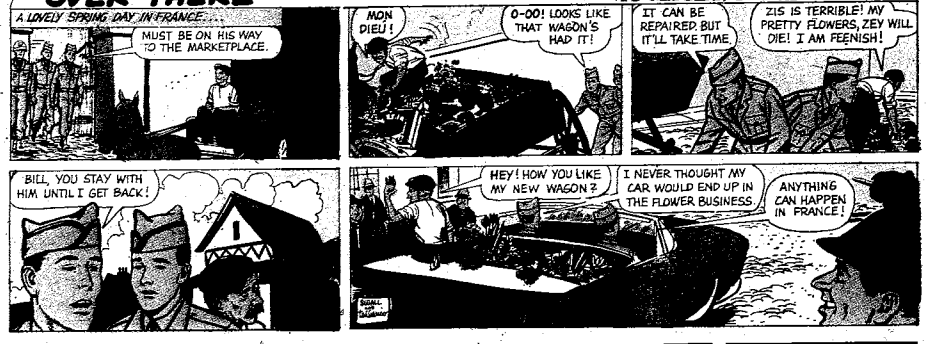
NAVY'S NEWLY-DEVELOPED *TOW CATAPULT SYSTEM*... THIS LAUNCHER IS DESIGNED TO OPERATE AS A FAST, SIMPLE METHOD FOR ASSISTING CARRIER-BASED AIRCRAFT INTO THE AIR.



Jack Dejo

OVER THERE

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET"



MY BEARD IS TOO TOUGH TO USE AN ELECTRIC RAZOR!







williams LECTRIC SHAVE DOES THESE 3 THINGS TO GIVE YOU FASTER, EASIER SHAVES:

1. EVAPORATES SKIN MOISTURE — to end razor drag!
2. SETS UP YOUR BEARD — for a closer shave!
3. LUBRICATES YOUR SKIN — for more comfortable shaves!

ONLY williams MAKES Lectric Shave

TOP OFF YOUR SHAVE WITH williams ICE BLUE AQUA VELVA After-Shave Lotion



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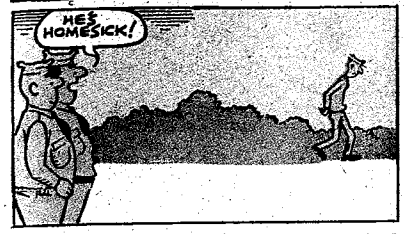
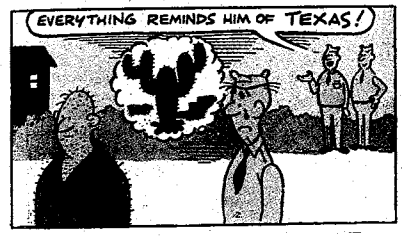
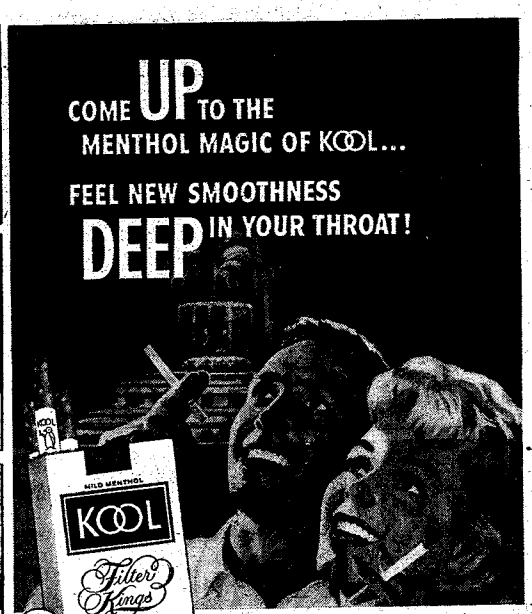




COME UP TO THE MENTHOL MAGIC OF KOOL...

FEEL NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



When your taste tells you it's time for a change, make a real change. Come up, come all the way up to the Menthol Magic of KOOL!

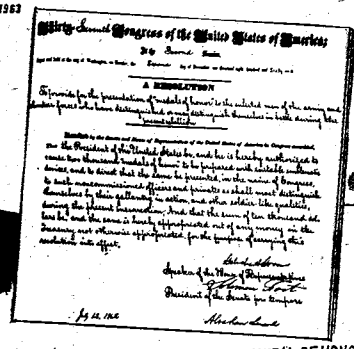
©1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION The Mark of Quality in Tobacco Products

COUNT DOWN ON FACTS

CENTENNIAL YEAR- MEDAL OF HONOR, U.S. ARMY

JULY 12, 1962 – MARCH 25, 1963





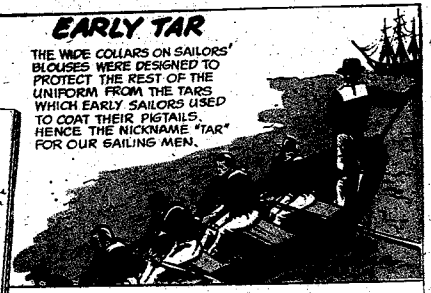
A RESOLUTION

1962 MARKS THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDED TO ARMY MEN FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION. FEB 17, 1862 SENATOR HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS, INTRODUCED A RESOLUTION BEFORE THE 37TH CONGRESS FOR PRESENTATION OF "MEDALS OF HONOR" TO ENLISTED ARMY MEN AND VOLUNTARY FORCES WHO "SHALL MOST DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES IN ACTION AND OTHER SOLDIER LIKE QUALITIES." PRES. LINCOLN APPROVED THE RESOLUTION BY LAW ON JULY 12, 1862



EARLY TAR

THE WIDE COLLARS ON SAILORS' BLOUSES WERE DESIGNED TO PROTECT THE REST OF THE UNIFORM FROM THE TARS WHICH EARLY SAILORS USED TO COAT THEIR PIGTAILS. HENCE THE NICKNAME "TAR" FOR OUR SAILING MEN.



PIGEON RADIO

BEFORE THE FIRST RADIO COMMUNICATION TOOK PLACE IN 1917, PIGEONS WERE USED TO CARRY MESSAGES FROM AIRPLANES TO THE GROUND.



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Much More Ground Must Be Covered in CAA Drive

Participation in the annual Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive, now in its fourth week, has climbed to 27 per cent participation.

The drive, which is coming along satisfactorily, according to Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and Fort Benning Fund Drive chairman, and drive project officer Maj. Jean P. Doerr, commander of the 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, must cover much more ground in order to attain the "fair share" goal of 100 per cent participation.

Drive officials will be depending upon team captains from each command, staff section of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School, through their keymen to canvass personnel to obtain their fair share goal.

"Civilian personnel who contribute to the United Givers Fund Drive may receive credit for participation by presenting to their keymen a receipt for their contribution made elsewhere," the post Fund Drive chairman added.

The CAA approves fund requests for the operation of three principal Fort Benning community activities. The Visiting Nurses, Preventive Dental Health and the Youth Activities Club. Without the support of the CAA, these organizations would have to suspend all or a substantial part of their activities, officials pointed out.

The Visiting Nurses Program renders health education and assistance to dependents of military personnel by visiting the home or by consultation in the Preventive Medicine Clinic (old hospital building).

The nurses make many home calls to young mothers after discharge from the hospital. They also assist in administering shots for dependents at the Immunization Clinic and physical examinations for children. This program served almost 4,000 last year.

The Preventive Dental Health Program provides free cleaning and floridation of teeth for dependent children through age 18. This treatment sharply decreases future dental needs of the youngsters, according to post dentists.

The Youth Activities Club provides an agency for coordination of activities such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brat Barracks, athletic programs, Junior National Rifle Association, playgrounds and other recreational facilities for dependent children.

The CAA also makes a contribution to the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund Drive. The UG fund supports 34 local and national health, welfare and character building agencies, including the YMCA and

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

FOLLOW ME

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 2 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5c

Companies Returning From TDY in Europe



HI DAD! . . . Sp4 Freddie Patterson gives his son a swing for the first time in six months upon his arrival at Muscogee County Airport. Sp4 Patterson is one of the 180 men of the 147th Ordnance Company who arrived here Saturday after serving in Kaiserslatern, Germany for six months temporary duty. The 147th was on TDY from The Infantry Center and will be reattached to the 7th Ordnance Battalion. The Infantry Center Troop Command. His wife Sandra looks on.

The Infantry Center Troop Command, which [illegible] added one new company to the fold, wel[illegible] 147th Ordnance Company Saturday and [illegible] forward to two more arrivals in the [illegible].

[illegible], which arrived by [illegible]gee County Air[illegible] some 180 officers [illegible] men to the Troop [illegible] Kaiserslatern, [illegible].

[illegible] John H. Lattin, [illegible] commander, the [illegible] treated to a [illegible] with all the [illegible].

[illegible] to Ordnance

[illegible], which left The [illegible] in March, 1962, [illegible] basis, will be [illegible] the 7th Ordnance [illegible] Center Troop Com[illegible].

[illegible] support of troops [illegible]ern Area Com[illegible], attached to the [illegible]e Battalion, 570th [illegible] in Kaiserla[illegible]. [illegible]t will be housed [illegible]ny Church area.

[illegible] Ordnance Compa[illegible] Fort Benning in [illegible] commanded by [illegible] C. Jones, will [illegible] Fontaine Ammuni[illegible], France, Sept. 28 by [illegible].

[illegible] will be attached to [illegible]nce Battalion and [illegible] Harmony Church area.

Receives Citation

During its tour in Europe, the 820th, comprised of some 220 men, was commended by Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphalinger, commanding general of the U. S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, for a job well done in "receiving, segregating and storing approximately 14,000 tons of ammunition during the period November, 1961, to January, 1962."

The 554th Ordnance Company, whose arrival date is still unknown, is also expected to return here.

Upon arrival of each of the companies, an official welcome and a steak dinner with all the trimmings will be presented by the Troop Command, Lt. Col. James L. Atkins, deputy commander of the command, said.

Arriving last month was the

(See COMPANIES, Page 2)

President Approves Article 15 Changes; Effective on Feb. 1

President John F. Kennedy has signed a bill authorizing changes to Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Changes in the code, effective Feb. 1, 1963, are expected to greatly reduce the number of summary courts-martial held by the Armed Services.

Preliminary estimates predict a 75 per cent decrease in the number of military personnel tried by summary courts-martial. With this reduction of judicial effort comes the bonus of a reduction in the number of young men who acquire the stigma of criminal conviction.

Previously Too Light

Experience with "non-judicial" punishment, authorized by Article 15 since the code was adopted in 1951, has shown that the punishments originally authorized were either too light to enforce discipline or too inflexible to permit appropriate punishment without recourse to court-martial.

Under old limitations the punishment could range from light penalties in the form of a maximum of 14 days extra duty (two hours per day), restriction, or withholding of privileges to the more severe reduction of one grade in a rank. Only officers could be fined.

The new Article 15 introduces forfeitures, detention of pay and correctional custody as punishments and extends the 14-day limit on restriction to a possible maximum of 60 days.

Can Demand Trial

Under the new law the offender acquires a statutory right to demand trial by court-martial in lieu of accepting punishment under Article 15. The only exception to this right occurs when the individual is attached to or embarked in a vessel.

The offender may appeal an

(See ARTICLE 15, Page 2)

Post Gridders Set for Battle With Orlando

Off to a flying start, the Fort Benning Doughboys journey to Orlando, Fla., tomorrow to engage Orlando's semi-professional team in a gridiron battle.

Coach Leaton C. Cofield of the Doughboys expects plenty of trouble from the big Orlando team. "We'll have to run around them," said Cofield.

The Orlando team averages 230 pounds on their starting offensive line and 250 pounds on their defensive line.

Some of the players on the Florida squad are former collegiate footballers and most are former professionals. Thus far this season Orlando has compiled a 3-2 record playing in a tough Florida semi-professional league.

Two Injured

Two Fort Benning players came up with injuries in last Saturday's 21-14 conquest of the Camp LaJeune Marines at Doughboy Stadium.

End Robert Dickerson suffered a bad ankle sprain and fullback Wallace Johnson received a slight ankle sprain.

Dickerson is on the doubtful

(See GRIDDERS, Page 2)

Storm Alert Test Is Set Next Week

Sirens and mobile public address taxis will begin blaring their warnings at 10 a.m. next Friday to initiate the first practice test of the storm warning system for the coming storm season.

This practice exercise will be a simulated storm "green" with all operations on post ceasing, to allow time for every individual to be oriented on storm precautions and procedures.

Two emergency radio nets will be established and expanding telephone notification will go into effect.

This is only a practice "green" storm test and additional information will be furnished to staff sections and major commands before "green" time.

Continued From Page 1

Companies

54th Quartermaster Company from Ingrandes, France, bringing some 220 soldiers to the Third Cuartel area.

Capt. William H. Jones is commander and brings his company under the immediate command of the 39th Transportation Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman.

Drive

USO Clubs in Columbus which provide recreation and entertainment for servicemen.

President John F. Kennedy on fund raising said, "This year, the Honorable Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, will again serve as vice chairman for the Federal Government of United Community Campaigns of America. I am confident everyone will extend full cooperation to the Vice Chairman in these campaigns. Such cooperation should, under the Federal policy on voluntary fund raising, include the effective solicitation of all employes, the acceptance of equitable unit goals, and the setting up of an adequate collection method for the convenience of those who wish to make contributions on an installment basis."

Continuing the U. S. Fund Drive Chairman said, "Last year, Federal workers helped the United Community Campaign attain a record total of $500,000,000. We can be proud of that performance. and it is my hope that employes of your department in each community where it conducts its operations will continue to give thoughtfully and generously to these campaigns."

Gridders

list for Saturday's tilt, while it looks as if Johnson should be ready to go.

The Doughboys acquired a new player this week when 2nd Lt. Allen Taylor turned out for practice.

Taylor, a former star halfback at North Carolina State University, will add depth to the already fine Doughboy backfield.

The Doughboys will return home Sept. 29 to host Pensacola Naval Station, Penscola, Fla., at Doughboy Stadium.

Article 15

Article 15 punishment which he feels is unjust or disproportionate. The unexecuted portions of an Article 15 punishment may be suspended at any time. Within time limits to be established by individual service regulation executed reductions and forfeitures of pay may also be suspended.

This power to suspend, especially in case of reductions, will permit a commander to enforce discipline and still not result in a permanent loss of rank where the serviceman's future conduct demonstrates he has learned his lesson.

Coveted Tab Of Rangers Goes to 54

The Ranger Department of The Infantry School graduated its first class of trainees for the current fiscal year recently as it presented the coveted Ranger tabs to 54 men who completed the rugged 838-hour course.

Honor graduates of the class were 2nd Lt. Archie D. Rodgers and Platoon Sgt. Billy J. Bailey.

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the presentation of the Association of the U.S. Army plaque to Sgt. Bailey. It was given to him by Lt. Col. James W. Talley, chemical officer of the 2nd Infantry Division. Col. Talley is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA. Sgt. Bailey, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., also received a year's subscription to INFANFANTRY Magazine.

Col. John W. Jackson, director of the Ranger Department, addressed the class briefly before the graduation certificates and Ranger tabs were issued.

He said, "In every major war in which our country has bees involved, Ranger techniques and concepts have played a major role. Rangers have inflicted damage on the enemy all out of proportion to their size. Now, more than at any other time we need the toughness of the Rangers' minds and bodies. The tab you will wear is looked on with respect by all other branches of the Armed services."



BEST COMPANY HONORS . . . Capt. George W. Dustin, commanding officer of Company B, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, receives the Best Company plaque from Capt. Joseph C. Prescott (L), executive officer of the battalion. This is the second time the company has won the award in recent months. It is presented on the basis of the company's general appearance, deportment, and ratings received from The Infantry School for problem support.



FOR SOLDIERING . . . PFC Clarence R. Huffman (L), 7th Ordnance battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, receives a certificate and wristwatch from Col. John H. Lattin upon being chosen Soldier-of-the-Month for TICTC during August.

Norwegian Officer Heads Platoon Class Graduates

In graduation ceremonies of the Battalion Mortar and Davy Crockett Platoon Officers Course No. One here Monday, 36 officers received certificates for having completed the six-week course.

Among the graduates were National Guardsmen on active duty and others called to duty to train in the class, Army Reservists, three Regular Army lieutenants and three Allied student officers.

Also receiving graduation certificates were five second lieutenants stationed at Fort Benning. They were Bernard D. Edmundson, 2nd Infantry Division; Jon L. Mason, The Infantry Center; Jerry O. Parrish, 1st Infantry Brigade; Jerry E. Sheffield, TIC, all Army Reservists, and Melvin C. Rupp, Combat Support Co., 29th Infantry, a National Guardsman.

The outstanding graduate of the class was 1st Lt. Arne Vik of Christianson, Norway, an Allied student who earned a score of 95 of a possible 100 points.

For his achievment Lt. Vik received a letter of appreciation signed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The second highest score was made by 1st Lt. Richard W. Miller, 506th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky., who received 94.9, only a tenth of a point behind Lt. Vik's score. Lt. Miller also was given a letter from Gen. Reynolds.

In a brief address at the start of the ceremony, Col. Raymond B. Marlin, director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, congratulated the graduates .

He said, "A good leader makes an Infantry platoon good. An expert leader makes it extra good. You will be extra good leaders. You will probably be platoon leaders or will be associated with platoons.

"You will have the leadership ability to know your men and your job. This course has not been an easy one and I express my appreciation for the job you have done."

The letters and certificates were presented to the graduates by Gen. Reynolds.

JAM SESSION
Saturday, September 22nd
from 2 til 5 P.M.
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on all BEER
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Buy
BECKER UNIFORMS
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If You Enjoy the Real Italian Pizza
Take Advantage of this Special Offer!
2 WORLD FAMOUS PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 1
(OR SPAGHETTI)
Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Roman Room.
Cooked Fresh When Ordered—No Frozen Varieties Used!
Nocera's VILLA-NOVA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
VICTORY DRIVE—NEXT TO VILLA NOVA MOTEL
Offer Good Only Thru Thursday, Sept. 27th
Good at Capri Restaurant 1041½ Broadway
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!
PLAN A PIZZA SUPPER PARTY!
NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY!

BIG-School SALE

LEATHER FLATS for SCHOOL
BLACK Sizes 4-10 Widths 3A to B
2.91
Values $8.95
Girls School Strap SHOES
Sizes 8½-3 Widths B to D
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Leather—Buck
Sizes 8½-3 Widths B to D
Fine Shoe Repairing While U Wait Service
CB&T
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER


POLISH OFF
THOSE UNPAID BILLS!
Everybody needs cash . . . well, come get it!
Domestic Loans
1226 Broadway 324-4204
". . . Where money's a matter of minutes away!"

Col. Chloupek Department Deputy Chief

Col. Laurence E. Chloupek has been assigned to The Infantry School as deputy director of the Weapons Department.

The Weapons Department trains Infantry students in the use of small arms such as the rifle and .45 caliber pistol, and mortars, machine guns and antitank missiles.

Col. Chloupek, commissioned through the North Dakota State University ROTC program, entered the Army in May, 1941.

In World War II he served with the 153rd Infantry in the Aleutian Campaign. In the Korean conflict he was a member of the Eighth U.S. Army and later with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Attends Service Colleges

He has completed courses at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and the Air War College, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Col. Chloupek has been award the Combat Infantry Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.

Col. Chloupek's current assignment is his second here since he entered the service. From April, 1949, to July, 1951, he was assigned to the general subjects section of The Infantry School and to The Infantry Center as assistant personnel officer.

He lives on the post with his wife, Edna, their three children and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Chloupek.

AFSC Chief To Address OCS Grads

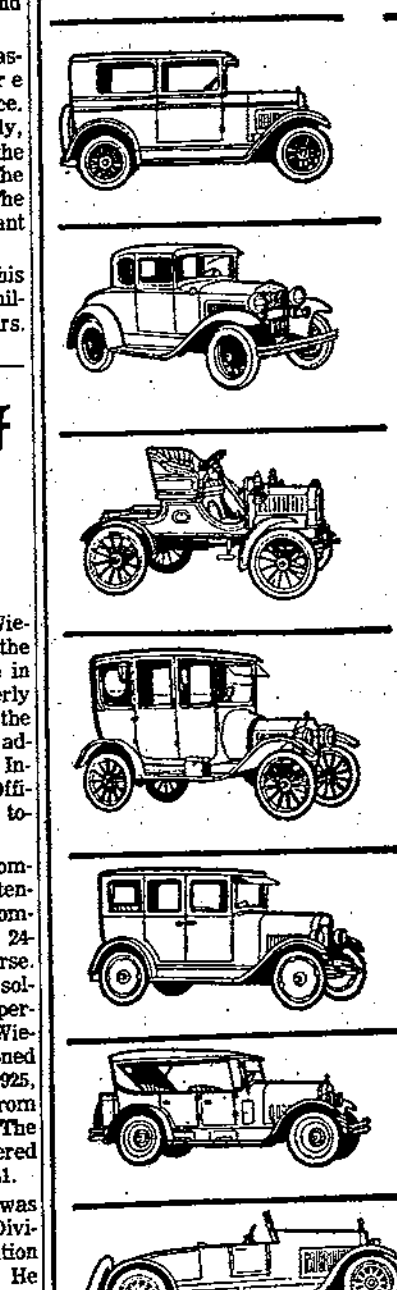
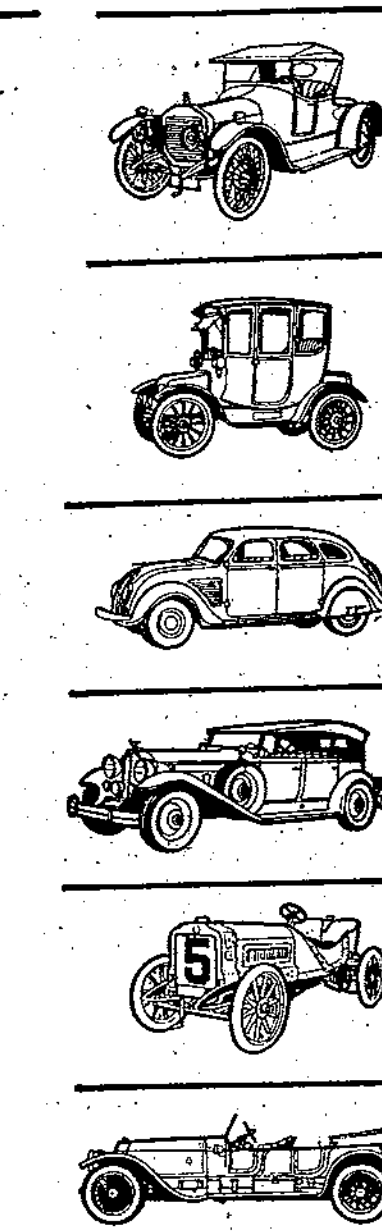
Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., and formerly commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, will address the graduates of The Infantry School's Infantry Officer Candidate Class Four, today at 9 a.m.

Each graduate will be commissioned as a second lieutenant, marking successful completion of TIS's rugged 24-week officer candidate course.

The speaker is a veteran soldier with over 37 years experience as an officer. Gen. Wienecke was first commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1925, following graduation from Northwestern University. The Glencoe, Ill., native entered active service in June, 1941.

During World War II, he was with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Sicilian operation and the Italian campaign. He participated in the Normandy operation and served as 82nd Airborne's chief of staff throughout the European campaign and during the occupation of Berlin. During this time, Gen. Weinecke reached the rank of colonel.

WIN! . . . enter the National Bank of Fort Benning
"NAME THE CAR CONTEST"
1st PRIZE $50.00
2nd PRIZE $25.00
3rd PRIZE $15.00
4th PRIZE $10.00
CLUES: here are three . . . place them under the correct cars shown below:
1898 DAIMLER
1915 RAUSCH-LANG
1913 STRAKER SQUIRE
LOOK FOR ADDITIONAL CLUES POSTED IN OUR LOBBY EACH WEEK!



CONTEST RULES:
1. Contest open to all military and civilian employees of Fort Benning, Georgia; and their dependents. (Customers or Non-customers of the National Bank of Fort Benning are eligible).
2. Contest ends September 28, 1962. Entries must be submitted by the close of banking hours (7 p.m.) this date.
3. Entries must be submitted on the actual ad appearing in the Bayonet.
4. Entries must be time, dated and initialed by any teller of the National Bank of Fort Benning. No entries by mail.
5. Winners will be determined by the most number of cars named correctly.
6. In the event of ties, the earliest entry will be selected
7. Employees or their relatives of the National Bank of Fort Benning, the Bayonet or the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers are not eligible.
8. Winners will be notified and announced in the Bayonet issue of October 5, 1962.
A Bank Auto Loan
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!
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ADDRESS..........
PHONE..........
DATE........TIME........BY.......... (Teller)
NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING
Member F.D.I.C.
LOOK FOR CLUES POSTED EACH WEEK IN OUR LOBBY
"The Infantryman's Bank"
WOLD AVENUE Opposite Main Post Theatre
TELEPHONE 545-520
BANKING HOURS:
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Hawaii, Island State, Gem in U. S. Diadem

This July 7 marked 64 years since the United States by annexation acquired the islands that were to become the 50th State of the Union. With Hawaii now approaching the third anniversary of her statehood, it's a good time to reflect that Congress never passed a wiser resolution, one more beneficial to the nation, than its decision in 1898 to accept the Republic of Hawaii as a U. S. Territory.

James A. Michener, in his popular novel "Hawaii," has traced the history of the islands and their people from earliest times up to their struggle for statehood. No Americans were happier than those of us in the Armed Forces when Hawaii achieved her wish.

Veterans of the war in the Pacific never saw the islands at their serene and glowing best. The war had begun at Pearl Harbor, and thereafter Honolulu — all of Oahu — overflowed with troops in training and en route to and from the battle areas. It was an exciting time, a violent time, but scarcely one for unhurried enjoyment of a tropical paradise.

And yet the veterans of the war, as well as those who saw the islands during the Korean conflict, remember Hawaii with a special affection. If they were lucky they saw much more of it than bustling, modern Honolulu — they marvelled at Mauna Loa and Kilauea, the active volcanoes on "the Big Island"; they swam at Waipahee Falls on Kauai, "the Garden Island"; they visited the huge plantation on Lanai, "the Pineapple Island," and they climbed the mountains of Maui, "the Valley Island." And even if they never saw more of the islands than teeming Oahu, the view from the Pali was one they would remember the rest of their lives.

Yes, Hawaii, our Pacific bastion, is a preferred duty station for people of all the services. Even now she is contributing to it as famed "Wolfhound" troops of the 17th Inf. of the 25th Inf. Div. from Schofield Barracks face the Communists in Thailand, while ships of the Seventh Fleet, based at Pearl Harbor, patrol Southeast Asia's troubled waters. (AFPS)

The Judge Says

Credit Is a Privilege To Be Used Wisely!

By 1st Lt. Stephen V. Dubin

One of the easiest methods of incurring a lifetime problem is to fail to pay for items purchased on credit.

Besides the embarrassment, possible discharge by board action or military criminal charges involved (dishonorably failing to pay a just debt is a violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ), a failure to meet one's credit obligations can lead to the loss of property which you value as well as the loss of a good credit rating.

As to the possible loss of property, a creditor has a right to sue a debtor for obligations which are unpaid. If the creditor gets a judgment against the debtor, then, in most states, a sheriff can satisfy this judgment by selling the debtor's property at public auction. The price that these items bring goes to the creditor and the debtor only gets that amount, if any, which exceeds the amount of the creditor's judgment.

Also, where there is a deficiency, the creditor can get a deficiency judgment and proceed against the debtor for the balance, including a reasonable charge for interest.

The possible loss of a good credit rating is usually even more serious than the loss of property. Most businesses in the United States belong to local credit associations. These associations keep records on practically everyone who has ever purchased on credit in their area. They know whether you pay your debts, and how long it takes you to pay them.

Before extending credit, a reputable businessman will first secure a report on your credit standing. If you're a poor risk, he usually will not extend credit. At times, this can really prove damaging because practically all of us cannot always afford to pay cash for items which we consider necessities. By means of various national associations of credit bureaus, your rating follows you wherever you go for the rest of your life.

I Came, I Saw, THEY Conquered!



Military Police Corps Comes of Age Wednesday

Wednesday marks the coming of age of the Army's Military Police Corps. The MPs will be 21.

On the Main Post and stationed with the 2nd Infantry Division are men of the corps who will join with their counterparts around the world in celebration of the event.

Though the MP Corps was not permanently established until Sept. 26, 1941, the Military Police function is as old as the Nation's armies. In January, 1776, Gen. George Washington appointed the first "provost martial" who levied provost guards from companies of the line.

Today's Army has some of the finest law enforcement personnel to be found in any police agency, military or civilian. Whether they're controlling the thousands of vehicles that roll on and off post daily, or assisting civilian police in their work, the MPs are on the job 24 hours each day.

They are men of stature and integrity, skilled in the latest law enforcement techniques and trained to perform rugged tasks in combat. As their motto states, today's MP is truly "Of the Troops and for the Troops."

CG Lauds Post Safety

In a message to Third Army posts, Gen. Trapnell stated:

"I am pleased to report the near success of the Third U. S. Army accident prevention effort during the past long Labor Day weekend.

"While our record was marred by a single off-duty drowning and non-critical injuries to five soldiers involved in civilian vehicle accidents, this accomplishmeot is impressive when assessed against the numbers involved and the risks encountered.

"I share with all the gratification which comes from a job well done."

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

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Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Thoughts on Fidelity

By Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Peterman

Alway faithful! No greater tribute can we bestow upon a man — the Christian gentleman. How often, however, does the honor have to be passed up and only a beast, an old dog, some pooch wagging its tail, seem to qualify as the always faithful.

Fidelity implies trust, honor, a giving of self. The faithful man gives sacrificing service to the persons he trusts and loves. Maybe that is why few men receive the great tribute of being always faithful, for could it be that self sacrifice is becoming a non-entity or at least a scarce quality of character among human beings while the canine society still seem to possess it?

Fidelity is faithful devotion to duty and to ones obligations or vows. How wonderful it is to come upon a faithful soldier — devoted to his duty. The real strength of the Army depends upon his kind — the always faithful. A man who loves his country, its people and himself will loyally serve it — even die to defend it.

When Francis I of France at the Battle of Marignano in 1515 went charging into battle, he yelled out, "Qui m'aime me suivre!" (He who loves me, follow me.)

Then there is fidelity to God. Christ gave us the perfect example of fidelity — always did he do the will of his Father in Heaven, even to the dying on the cross. Like the king's battle cry, "If you love me, follow me," Christ's words come to us — "If you love me, take up your cross daily and follow me."

Love, self sacrifice is required of the faithful man, whether he serves his country, his family or his God. We may dedicate monuments to the faithful soldier who dutifully performs military tasks, we may pay high tribute to the always faithful husband or wife, father or mother or child, we may gloriously praise the religious man who devotedly serves God, but nothing could be more rewarding than to hear Christ's words spoken to the always faithful, "Well done, good and faithful servant; because you have been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many; enter into the joy of thy master." Matt. 25:21

As the poet, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wrote:

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
are close-knit strands of unbroken thread
Whose love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets, sound no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells."

"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart."
—Seneca

Liberty and Communism

In modern democracies, men and women are free to choose their occupations, and free to change their occupations. Likewise they are at liberty to change jobs and move from one part of the country to another seeking better employment. In totalitarian regimes, and especially in Communist dictatorships, these freedoms are greatly restricted.

Clark Kerr, in the book Goals for Americans, writes, "the American economic system has evolved with a primary emphasis on the freedom of the individual to make economic choices.

"This was not happenstance, of course, but a reflection of the American people's belief that free choice in economic matters best serves our basic national purpose, which is, after all, the fulfillment of the individual.

"From the outset, we accepted as an imperative the proposition that a democratic political system can be successful only with a democratic form of economic organization.

"In some particular economic sectors — notably the development of our national railroad system after the Civil War — government policies were consciously directed toward increasing the effectiveness of the economy.

"For the most part, however, legislation and public influence were directed to keeping the economic system democratic and so, we believed, effective."

All totalitarian regimes require a harsh labor discipline and also produce a rigid social stratification between the elite and the common worker. These conditions are as conspicuous in the Soviet Union today as they were in Fascist Italy under Mussolini and in Nazi Germany under Hitler.

Before the Bolshevik Revolution, Lenin promised to abolish the internal passports of Tsarist days that tended to bind workers and peasants to their jobs and prevented their movement to other regions in search of higher wages.

Immediately after the October Revolution, the dictatorship of the proletariat allowed considerable labor mobility. Labor was desperately needed in the campaign to revive industry in the factories and mines; and peasants were encouraged to migrate from rural areas to towns to enter employment in these industries.

By 1930, a large labor force had been recruited for industry. But the turnover of workers in mines and factories was considerable.

To speed industrialization under the first Five Year Plan, the dictatorship looked for means to stop the turnover. Among the methods adopted were the piecework system and the differential in wages.

Army MPs Celebrate 21st Year



AN IMPORTANT TASK HANDLED DAILY
PFC Thomas Hallihan Directs Traffic At Outpost 1

A paragraph from the Articles of War issued by Charles I of England in 1629 reads "The Provost must have a horse allowed him and some soldiers to attend him and all the rest commanded to obey and assist, or else the service will suffer."

Neither Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, Army Infantry Center Provost Marshal, or any of the 143 Military Policemen working under him, use horses, but this hasn't hampered the efficiency with which they do their job.

Their competence recently received praise from Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, who, in a note congratulating them on their 21st anniversary said, "Since its activation, the Military Police Corps has attained an enviable record, in a wide scope of activities from combat military police duty to complex crime investigation."

"I am confident the Corps will continue to perform its mission with the same marked ability that has characterized past achievements," the message continued.

Lauds Local MPs

Col. Farmer, who has been in military police work for over 11 years, added to this by saying, "The performance of the post MPs is unparalleled in my experience."

"They have done a tremendous job, despite a shortage of vehicles and personnel," he added.

Although the MPs will celebrate with a family picnic at TIC recreation area Sunday, the actual date of the anniversary isn't until Wednesday.

It was on this latter date in 1941 that the Military Police Corps was established. Their record during World War II and the Korean conflict is well known.

The full history of the military policeman, as the excerpt from Charles I's Articles of War indicates began much earlier than 21 years ago.

In the U. S. their beginning is signaled by Gen. George Washington's appointment in 1776 of a "Provost Martial".

Two years later Congress authorized a Provost Corps. They were authorized one captain, four lieutenants, three sergeants, three corporals, one quartermaster sergeant, one clerk, two trumpeters, four executioners, and 43 provosts, or privates.

A general order of 1778 charged them to "Patrole ye Camp and its neighborhood for the purpose of apprehending deserters, marauders, drunkards, rioters and stragglers, and to apprehend all soldiers in violation of general orders".

Today's MPs still encounter some of the problems their ancestors faced, but their present-day tasks are much more complicated and exacting.

For instance, at Fort Benning they are responsible for traffic investigation and control, security, range guard control, fish and game regulations enforcement, confinement, criminal investigation, escorting all visiting dignataries, fingerprinting of civilian employees, and registration of all firearms and vehicles, to name a few.

Some of their most important jobs are liaison with civilian police and maintenance of law and order as far as the military is concerned, and traffic escort at all school crossings on post.

As Col. Farmer says, they deserve a happy birthday salute.



AT COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS
Sp4 Gary Altig Calls Cars



ESCORTING DIGNITARIES
Pvt. Paul Levine Assists
Maj. Gen. John G. N. Wilton
Of the Australian Army

Post P-TA Holds First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Fort Benning Parent Teachers Association for the 1962-63 school year saw over 1,000 parents gather in the auditorium at Faith School recently.

Highlight of the evening was an address by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, welcoming all new parents and teachers and those who were here last year.

Introducing the general was P-TA president, Col. Edward M. Foxworth, Infantry Center quartermaster.

Last year, with an enrollment of 2,641 parents and teachers from the five post elementary schools, the P-TA was the largest in post history and the first meeting reached 859.

Col. Foxworth made a plea for every parent of a child enrolled in the post schools to join, stating the success of the organization depends on the percentage of parents participating.

The importance of the PTA in the life of a school child was pointed out by Gen. Harrell when he said the real objective of the association is to establish a relationship between the parent and teacher so the two together can help the child obtain the most from school.

Introduced to members at the meeting were the principals of the schools, the superintendent's staff and the president of the school board.

Col. Howard R. Scroggs, executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, is school board president.

Making the introductions was Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, school superintendent.

Next regularly scheduled meeting is slated for Oct. 9.

Col. Scroggs Is Named to School Position

Col. Howard Raymond Scroggs has been appointed president of the board for dependent schools here.

He succeeds Col. John M. King who has served as president since August, 1960.

Col. Scroggs, who is executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, holds three academic degrees. He was graduated from Central State College, Edmond, Okla., with a B. A. degree in education; Northwestern University, Chicago, master of hospital administration, and State University of Iowa at Iowa City, doctor of philosophy.

He served as an instructor in the Department of Administration at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from August, 1949, to September, 1952, and from September, 1959, to May, 1961.

Coffees Greet New TSB Wives

One hundred fifty ladies, wives of officers attending the Infantry Officers Career Course, Class one, attended an orientation Coffee recently in Oran Mess, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, gave the opening welcoming address. Capt. Arthur P. Wourms Jr., commander Detachment One, and Mrs. Wourms spoke briefly.

Guest speakers included Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur G. Estes, Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, Mrs. George E. Hudson, Mrs. Michael J. Lolly Jr. and Mrs. D. R. Zenk.

Ladies from four Allied countries were introduced by Lt. Col. Joseph. Countries represented were Argentina, Chile, England, and Venezuela.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr. Mrs. J. G. Cornett, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Estes.

An arrangement of assorted summer flowers was used on the service table by the cadre hostesses, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier, Mrs. Wade W. Herring and Mrs. Wourms.

☆ ☆ ☆

A bus tour of the post to familiarize new arrivals with facilities available preceded the Orientation Coffee held recently for the wives of the officers attending the Infantry Officers' Orientation Course 4A, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Briagade.

Welcoming speeches were by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander 2nd Student Battalion, 1st Lt. Richard I. Lewis, commander 23rd Detachment and Mrs. Lewis.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur G. Estes spoke briefly on the activities of the Christian Religious Program offered at the post. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph outlined the varied activities offered by the Woman's Club.

Honored guests were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of the commander of The Student Brigade and Mrs. Arthur G. Estes.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Karl E. Kasemeier, Mrs. Richard I. Lewis aod Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge.

☆ ☆ ☆

The wives of the Infantry Officers Orientation Course 3 held a Follow-Up Coffee in the lounge of Detachment 24, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss spoke in regard to articles and books obtainable at the Post Book Store and the two branch locations.

Mrs. James V. Miller, wife of Detachment 24 commander, spoke regarding social activities for the ladies. A casserole supper and farewell luncheon was planned for September.

Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. Miller were cadre hostesses for the forty-six student wives attending.

Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of the commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, was guest of honor.

☆ ☆ ☆

The wives of the cadre of the 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge, a newcomer to the Battalion. Good-byes were extended to Mrs. Robert R. Mills as her husband transfers to a new post this month.

After a business meeting, Mrs. Joseph served iced cookies, coffee and tea for the social hour.

Skirts Down

Skirt lengths will be inching downward as Paris varies hemlines from kneecap to mid-calf, with best length now just below the knee.

Wives See Fall Styles Modeled

The Main Officers Open Mess was the setting for The Infantry School Weapon Department Ladies' luncheon recently.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the Headquarters ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond E. Marlin.

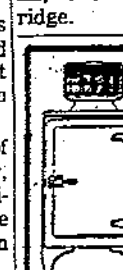
The table decorations consisted of sewing notions and favors for each lady.

Guest speaker was Arthur W. Gentry from a local fabric firm. He displayed fabrics and sewing notions, during which time Mrs. Gerald E. Tilleux, Mrs. Ralph W. Parsons, and Miss Linda F. Marlin modeled clothes made by the fabric shop.

Mrs. Marlin presided at the luncheon. She introduced the wife of the new deputy director of the Weapons Department, Mrs. Laurence E. Chloupek. Col. and Mrs. Chloupek have just completed a tour of duty in Hawaii.

Other new members introduced were Mrs. Ervin N. Page, Mrs. David R. Livingston, Mrs. John H. Capalbo, and Mrs. Martin B. Mait.

Mrs. Marlin extended a warm welcome to the following guests: Mrs. Catherine Chloupek, mother of Col. Laurence E. Chloupek; Miss Marion Daughtry, Mrs. Charles O. Schofield, Miss Linda F. Marlin, and Miss Nancy Prestridge.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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Staff Will Be Honored On Sunday

Sunday School teachers and workers will be honored here Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Members of the staff of the Main Post Protestant Sunday School will sit in a body during the service. Key personnel of the school will be introduced to the congregation.

The Sunday School program is an activity of the post chaplain's office and is under the supervision of Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, director of religious education.

The Sunday School is conducted at two locations, in the 2600 block on the Main Post and in the Sand Hill area. The combined enrollment is 1,280, with a teaching and administrative staff of 175.

Col. Dale D. Dixon is superintendent of the Main Post branch of the Sunday School and Lt. Col. W. R. Nettles is superintendent of the Sand Hill branch.

'62 Opening Tea Is Re-Scheduled For Supper Club

The Opening Tea of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning will be held at the Supper Club on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 2 until 5 p.m.

The Tea was originally planned for The Main Club but the rennovations will not be completed in time.

All wives of active and retired officers are invited to the tea, an anoual event of the Woman's Club, designed to introduce the members of the board and launch the program year.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

The bowling season starts this week for the Woman's Club League. If you missed the roll-offs for teams last Thursday morning, please call Mrs. West, MU 9-4509, chairman, for details on how you can still be in the league. If you are interested in being a substitute, call Mrs. West.

The Pre-Kindergarten School, Building 322, still has openings for toddlers aged 3-5. But the classes are filling up, so hurry and call Mrs. Murray, 545-2217, and register your child now.

The Distaff Dinner -Dance will be held on Nov. 17 in the new Main Club. An annual affair, the event promises to be even bigger and better than last year's gala, which was one of the nicest parties of the year. The committee, Mrs. John E. Kelly, chairman, Mrs. Braxton E. Small, co-chairman, is hard at work on the plans. Watch for tickets in your unit.

Don't forget, it is less than two weeks until the Opening Tea on Oct. 3. The Main Club will not be finished, as we all had hoped, so the Tea has been moved to the Supper Club on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2 until 5 p.m. All the activity chairmen will be present to register people for the classes starting in October. So do plan to attend.

Trimmed or Not?

The division of fall fashions will be between spare, untrimmed looks and lavishly furred, fitted clothes, with something for every woman.

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TSB Safety Lunch Held At MOOM

Officer wives of The Student Brigade held their first brunch recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. The theme for the ladies get-together featured a 'safety program' due to the return of children to school.

At the head table were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., Mrs. Joffree L. Gueymard, Mrs. Lowell W. Hesser, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. John H. Ramsburg, Mrs. George P. McLendon, Mrs. Gerald W. Smith, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, and Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin.

Decorations for the ladies' midmorning gathering were designed and prepared by Mrs. Ramsburg, chairman. They were comprised of a miniature school house with children playing in the school yard.

Mrs. Jan F. Sveen was program chairman and supervised a game of Name Bingo, to get the ladies acquainted.

Women's Religious Group to Meet Here

Fort Benning's Main Post Protestant Women-of - the-Chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

The program theme will be "Christian Woman."

All Protestant women of the post are invited.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6067, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 112, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

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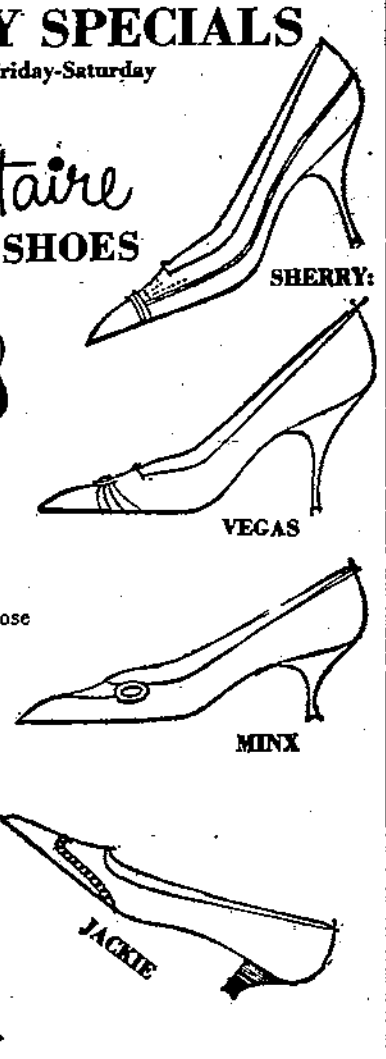
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Staff Aide, Gray Ladies Courses Offered at MAH

Registration for courses for Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and Nurse's Aides will be accepted here Sept. 28 and Oct. 4 and 9.

The registrations will be conducted on the ground floor of Martin Army Hospital in the American Red Cross Field Director's Office from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 28, and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 4 and 9. Classes will begin Oct. 15.

Staff Aides will take four hours of class work and four hours of practice to qualify as administrative personnel and receptionists in clinics and offices.

The Gray Ladies course includes 12 hours of class work and 10 hours of practice. The volunteers are trained to perform personal services for bed patients, and assist with the Red Cross recreational program, the library cart and appointment desk.

To qualify as a Nurse's Aide requires 20 hours of class room instruction and a 20-hour practice period. Nurse's Aides assist doctors in the physical care of patients on the wards and in the clinics.

The three courses will be taught by doctors, nurses, therapists, administrators, Red Cross professional workers and other volunteers.

Free nursery care will be provided by Tot Town Nursery for children of volunteers during classes and while the mothers are working in the hospital. This service is provided by the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

For further information, telephone Mrs. William Summers at LI 5-2718.

Coats Important

Look for the importance of coats to fall fashion, combining with own dresses, shaping to body, furlined fur trimmed, colorful and dramatically collared.

Infantry Wives Hold Sept. Coffee

The officers wives of the 29th Infantry were hosted recently by the ladies of Combat Support Company at their September coffee.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Williams. She was assisted by Mesdames Richard K. Aston, Jerry A. Day, Melvin C. Rupp and George C. Davignon.

Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, wife of the 1st Infantry Brigade commander, was special guest for the evening. Anna Marie Antonelcci, houseguest of Mrs. John M. Meklaucic, was also a guest.

Mrs. Keyes poured from a table decorated in a back to school theme.

The newcomers to the group included Mesdames Daniel J. Pavlic, James M. Fisher, Edgar E. Dippold, Johnny B. Overcash, John H. Lenox, James W. Addicott, Dean W. Wright, Richard K. Goodfellow and Thomas A. Wadham.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Nestor L. Berrios and Mrs. James P. Hales.

Spice CABINET



SURPRISE BIT . . . Combine an eight-ounce package of softened cream cheese and ¼ cup of finely chopped chutney. Shape into bite-sized balls and roll in finely chopped peanuts for surprise bites.

Wives' Club Welcomes Newcomers

At the Fort Benning Medical Services Wives Club coffee held at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently eight newcomers were welcomed.

They were Mrs. John M. Lauderdale, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Ray Painter, Mrs. Robert Herman, Mrs. Charles F. Leet, Mrs. Ben E. Dickerson, Mrs. Joe Fulghum and Mrs. John R. Manis.

Goodbye was said to Mrs. Lee H. Miller.

Ladies of the 428th Medical Battalion were hostesses for the coffee.

Decorations were colorful autumn flowers and leaves. A "waterfall," draped with vines and accented with colored lights, decorated the center of the room.

The October 12 meeting of the club will be a luncheon hosted by wives of the Surgical and Veterinarian Services. George Gingell of WRBL-TV will be the speaker at the luncheon.

OCS Wives Hold Lunch Recently

The wives club of the 52nd Officer Candidate class held a luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess recently.

The celebration began with lunch and a style show of sportswear.

The tables were decorated with pine branches and gold and silver pine cones entangled. The individual place cards for the honored guests were also decorated with small pine cones and sprigs of pine branches. The corsages were also made to go with the theme of pine cones and branches. The head table had a center piece of gold mums surrounded by pine branches.

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Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

The wonderful summer of 1962 is over. But you can be assured, as I am, the memories of those days will remain with us through the long winter ahead.

Girls will still laugh, or cry, as they remember the cadet bops and a certain cadet who may or may not be still writing. Boys, too will recall those days when it seemed the post was being invaded by an enemy force.

At some of these parties, we said goodbye to many of our old friends. Many left for far-away places; some have only gone to Auburn. Wherever they went, they leave places which will never be completely filled.

With warmth and enthusiasm, we welcomed many new-comers to our ranks. Now it is almost impossible to believe they just hit the post in July.

Besides the regular summer school courses, many of us took advantage of the typing courses offered at the Adult Education Center.

"Let's go to the fortune teller!" was a familiar cry during August. Isn't she fantastic?

Were you at the pool on those long days when nobody got wet? The bridge bug really hit us. Remember the impatience of the masters (who are working their way through college playing for a penny a point) trying to teach us the finer points of the game . . . yes, that means you count points before you bid!

Yes, the wonderful summer of 1962 is over. It will never come again.

Now it's nearly October, and time for three-weeks tests. Seniors from Baker, Columbus and Pacelli are flashing their rings . . . and talking about "privileges" in knowing tones.

Clubs are getting into full swing on post and in the schools. In tune with this new season, I am starting this column, which is not to be simply a commentary on parties and local happenings, or merely a series of biographies of our friends. This is to be your column, where you can read what you want me to say. So that I can fulfill the thus stated purpose of this space, please let me know what is going on; tell me about the adventures you have; give me a sign when there is someone you think is worthy of being interviewed.

Attention all girls interested in and eligible for membership in the Junior Army Daughters of America! There will be a coke party at the Officers Club (Normandy Room and East Porch) from 2 to 4 p.m. September 29. The charge per person will be 25 cents. All officers daughters or granddaughters who are in high school are cordially invited to attend.

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SHOP EARLY FOR THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION!

AT THE Movies

ADVISE AND CONSENT is a mature drama starring Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Peter Lawford, and Don Murray. The bitter personal feuds and political infighting that can reach into the highest places of government are revealed with shocking candor and high drama. This powerful motion picture lifts the dome of the capitol to bare the behind the scenes operation of national politics.

☆ ☆ ☆

DAMON AND PYTHIAS is the story of two courageous men who meet as mortal enemies and emerge as loyal friends side by side against the tyranny of a mad dictator. The friendship and fury of each is as different as good and evil, with each willing to die for the other. It stars Guy Williams and Liana Orfei.

☆ ☆ ☆

HEY, LET'S TWIST stars Joey Dee, Teddy Randazzo and JoAnn Campbell. A father struggles to put his two sons through college with the profits from his small Italian restaurant. When business goes from bad to worse, the sons take over to turn the near-bankrupt Peppermint Lounge into the phenomninally successful "Temple of the Twist".

☆ ☆ ☆

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND is the story of a lone American sailor who outwits a Japanese Task Force in Guam for three battle-packed years as he evades his pursuers while compiling information for the U.S. Forces poised for attack. It stars Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall, and Barbara Perez.

Theater 1

Friday — MIGHTY URSUS
Saturday — THE TROJAN HORSE
Saturday, (MAT) — GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE
Sun-Mon. — ADVISE AND CONSENT
Tuesday—DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Wednesday — HEY LET'S TWIST
Thursday — NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Theater 2

Fri-Sat. — THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME
Sunday — DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
Monday—TRAPEZE
Tuesday — A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
Wednesday — MIGHTY UBSUS
Thursday — THE TROJAN HORSE

Theater 5

Saturday — WALT DISNEYS BON VOYAGE
Sunday—SERGEANTS 3
Thursday—DAMON AND PYTHIAS

Theater 6

Friday — DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
Saturday—TRAPEZE
Sun-Mon.—NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Tuesday — THE TROJAN HORSE
Wed-Thur. — ADVISE AND CONSENT

Theater 7

Saturday — A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE

Theater 9

Saturday—WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
Sunday—A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
Tuesday—WAR HUNT
Thursday—WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE

Theater 11

Friday—SERGEANTS 3
Saturday—SAFE AT HOME
Sunday — THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME
Wednesday — DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Thursday — HEY LET'S TWIST

USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teenage and adult roller skating, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Nomination of "Miss Personality", outstanding junior hostess of the month; roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents Only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Make USO your first stop before or after church services; Pinochle Tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m. Served by the Muskogee Chapter of The American Business Women Association; Roller skating 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m.; also slide night — bring your color slides and enjoy armchair travel tours; other informal activities. . .pool, ping pong, table games, TV.

Tuesday —Talent time! 8 p.m.; try-outs for Sunday night talent shows; If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone, any instrument, sing or dance, head for USO.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Thursday —USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m. . . Bingo! All military wives invited — make new friends and see old ones; Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton; single men also invited; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

JAM SESSION
Saturday, September 22nd
from 2 til 5 P.M.
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7 Its body is covered with
13 Slow (music)
14 Ability
15 Texas (abr.)
16 Small portions
18 Greek letter
19 Babylonian deity
20 Mexican shawls
22 Preposition
23 Printing term
25 Animal fat
27 Rip
28 War god
29 Symbol for selenium
30 Negative reply
31 Tantalum (symbol)
32 Dutch (abr.)
33 Entry
35 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
38 Infrequent
39 Remainder
40 Giant king of Bashan
41 Improves
47 Pronoun
48 Bow
50 Worth
51 Fruit drink
52 Expunged
54 Click beetle
56 Decorous
57 Strain

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1 Most recent
2 Think
3 Axlike tool
4 Silver (symbol)
5 He burns
6 Entrance
7 Pace
8 Covering
9 Boy's nickname
10 Sheltered side
11 Whole
12 Endures
17 Note of scale
20 Pennant
21 Defames
24 Church festival
26 Woken
32 Pressed
34 Hindu poet
36 Stage whispers
37 Says
42 Always
43 Wilt
44 Chemical suffix
50 Regrets
53 Throw
54 Obstruction in river
55 Consumed
58 Diminutive of Susan
59 Measure of area

Here's the Answer





Famed WW II Composer Comes Out of Retirement

Irving Berlin, who, in his famous WWI song, threatened to murder the bugler, to amputate his reveille, and to spend the rest of his days in bed, is back to work after 12 years of semi-retirement. In October, he will be back on Broadway with his latest show, "Mr. President." His last show, "Call Me Madam," opened 12 years ago.

Berlin, now 74, attempted to retire, but could find nothing as pleasing as his work. If he comes up with a patriotic song, it will probably benefit some patriotic organization, as other great songs have done before. In fact, he seems to have made a hobby of giving away the millions his patriotic songs have netted.

"This Is the Army," was the WWII soldier show written and produced by Berlin. The entire proceeds went to the Army Emergency Relief, and it tops the list of the nine patriotic contributions made by the composer, with $9,535,625 turned over to the fund by June 1955.

"God Bless America" besides almost becoming second to our national anthem, contributes hundreds of thousands of dollars to a special fund for the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. Up to Dec. 31, 1961, the song had earned $339,100.1 for both organizations.

Berlin's "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean" is earmarked for the Navy Relief Society. It has so far earned $20,106.21. His "Angels of Mercy" song dedicated to the American Red Cross, has earned $10,502.17. Three other songs, "Arms for the Love of America," "Any Bonds Today" and "I Paid My Income Tax Today" are all earmarked for the American Ordnance Association and have so far earned $10,718.74. His "Freedom Train," written for the benefit of the American Heritage Foundation, has earned $9,341.61. The "President's Birthday Ball" has contributed $1,212.76 to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. All of the copyrights have been given to the respective beneficiaries.

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Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., Music by The Five Shadows Orchestra, featuring fall formal dance; Theme: "Autumn Leaves." Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Recorded concerts from music hits from Broadway; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Dance instruction, 7:30 p.m., Mae Swafford, instructor; Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Intermission Feature honoring men of California.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m:

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite. Dancing.

CHANGE INSURANCE

The Veterans Administration advises veterans to think about changing their GI term insurance to ordinary insurance. Most WWII veterans are nearing their 40th birthday, if not past it, and at that age term-insurance costs begin to rise sharply.

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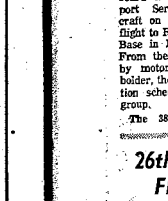
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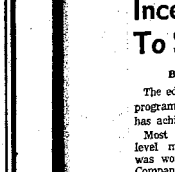

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Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962 Page 9

Gen. Billingslea Joins 2nd Division

38th First Group Arrives In Europe on 'Rotaplan'

BY 38TH INFANTRY PIO

The advance party of the 38th Infantry has arrived in Baumholder, Germany, preceding the battle group's main body scheduled to leave about October 15 as the first unit moving overseas under the Army's new "Rotaplan."

Fifty-five officers and men of the 38th left Monday, with the 2nd Infantry Division band stationed at Kelley Hill to give them a musical send-off, while companies of the 38th in garrison lined the streets to give a farewell salute and the battle group mascot burro "Rockie Marne" stood at attention.

The group moved by bus to Lawson Army Air Field to board a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) aircraft on the first leg of the flight to Rhine Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany. From there the party moved by motor vehicle to Baumholder, the temporary duty station scheduled for the battle group.

The 38th's advance party consisted of officer and enlisted representatives from each company, principal staff sections and the Communications Platoon and was headed by the battle group executive officer, Lt. Col. Sidney J. Roche.

During its month overseas prior to the main body's movement, the advance party will receive property from the outgoing 26th Infantry and find out the details of the operational missions that will face the 38th there as well as the administrative and logistical situation.


ASSIGNED TO 2ND — Brig. Gen. Billingslea

26th Infantry Flying In

The advance party of the 1st Battle Group, 36th Infantry, began arriving yesterday by air from Germany to start change-over operations with the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, as part of the Army's new rotation system — ROTAPLAN. The 26th has been stationed with the 8th Division in Germany for the past four years. The Battle Group is commanded by Col. Arlie J. Keue.

Awards Give Incentive To Study

By 87th Inf PIO

The educational development program at the 87th Infantry has achieved several awards.

Most recent is a company level monthly plaque which was won by Combat Support Company for achieving an overall percentage of 98 per cent enrollment of all deficient personnel. Accepting the plaque was Capt. Robert T. Smith Jr., who in turn presented it to company education officer Lt. William W. Francis.

Last month's winner was Company A.


WITH NEW EQUIPMENT . . . Soldiers of Germany-bound Company A, 38th Infantry get familiar with some equipment they will use in Europe. Sp4 Raymond McIntosh, top, trains with the Army's famous M-14 rifle. Sp4 Raymond McIntosh, top, trains with the Army's famous M-14 rifle. At center is Sp4 John K. Lacy, trying on the M-17 protective mask. Sp4 Martin D. High, bottom, is ready for action with the M-60 machine gun.

Former Chief of Staff, 8th U. S. Army, Korea

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, former chief of staff of the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea, arrived here Thursday afternoon for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division.

A 1936 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Gen. Billingslea returned from Korea in May of this year and since that time he has served in Washington, D. C., as a member of the "Howze Board" reviewing the entire U. S. Army Aviation program.

Gen. Billingslea will assume command of the "Second to None" Indianhead Division later this month upon the departure of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase. Gen. Chase has been reassigned to the U. S. Strike Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida, and is scheduled to assume his new duties on October 1.

Among his many decorations during World War II, Gen. Billingslea has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

In November, 1960, he was appointed assistant to the Sen-

(See BILLINGSLEA, Page 15)

M-14 Rifles Will Be Here By December

By December units of the 2nd Infantry Division are scheduled to receive over 11,000 new-7.62 millimeter M-14 rifles in exchange for M-1 rifles presently in use.

The new rifles will be issued to infantry battle groups first. They are already in use in the 22rd Infantry and the 38th Infantry.

Unlike the M-1 rifle, the M-14 is magazine fed. Designed primarily for semi-automatic fire, it is easily converted to fire automatically. When stripped of its magazine and webbed sling, the rifle weighs 8.33 pounds. It weighs 10.22 pounds fully loaded and ready for firing.

Tank Gunnery Qualification Nears for Div. Cavalrymen

BY 7TH CAVALRY PIO

The 7th Cavalry is approaching the final phase of its intensified training in preparation for annual tank gunnery qualification at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Tank qualification will be followed by a reconnaissance platoon live fire exercise.

Qualification for the 7th Cavalry will be held beginning Thursday and ending October 19.

For the past two weeks a program of instruction in tank gunnery principles and fundamentals has been conducted. The final week of tank gunnery training, being conducted at Fort Benning, will consist of sub-caliber firing on Warner Range.

Visited Fort Stewart

The squadron commander, Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, accompanied by his executive officer, Maj. Venon H. Ison and Lt. Raiford P. Mullins, the newly assigned S-4 officer, visited Fort Stewart last week to coordinate annual training activities and to arrange for logistical support.

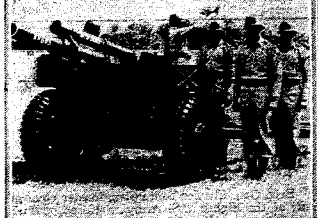
All elements of the "Gary Owen" will move to Fort Stewart, not only to support the tankers for firing, but to run a reconnaissance platoon live fire exercise.

The live fire exercise, written by Maj. Ison and conducted by the 7th Cavalry last April following Exercise SENECA SPEAR, has received high acclaim at the Armor and Artillery Firing Center at Fort Stewart.

The reconnaissance platoon live fire exercise is designed to create a realistic combat situation in which the platoon leader must employ all elements of his platoon using all available sources of fire power in order to accomplish his mission.

Also accompanying the cavalry to Fort Stewart are the tank sections of reconnaissance platoons from the 1st Infantry, 9th Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 87th Infantry and tank sections of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Saluting the President At Redstone Arsenal





PRESIDENT ARRIVES . . . Manning a 105 milimeter Howitzer preparing to render a 21-gun salute for President Kennedy last Tuesday at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., is one of six crews of Battery A, 17th Artillery present for the occasion. Top, from left are Sp4 John R. Dorris, Sgt. Frank Holmes and PFCs Willard Kent, Gerald Coumbs and Zeno Berry. Arriving, right, to the sound of the 17th Artillery salute, President Kennedy descends ramp of presidential plane and following short address, leaves by open car, bottom, to begin Redstone Arsenal visit. (Photos by Roberts)



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Display Set Featuring NATO, Soviet Arms

Weapons and equipment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations and the Soviet Union will be shown to troops of the 2nd Infantry Division for a week beginning October 9.

By special arrangement with the Foreign Science and Technology Center in Arlington Hall Station, Va., a team of one officer and 12 enlisted men will come to the 2nd Division with a display containing mainly small arms weapons and equipment.



CUTTING THE RIBBON . . . Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, division commander, opens officially the new Kelley Hill NCO Club annex. Left to right are Gen. Chase, SFC Burl Claborn, the new manager of the annex, MSgt. Harry A. Rupp, secretary of the NCO Club, and SMaj. Stephen J. Regan, president of the NCO Club. The new annex, which features a TV room and a pizza kitchen will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The display will be set up in a maintenance type tent and according to Capt. Lawrence L. Mills, assistant G-3 (training), a schedule will be set allowing all division units to see it.

Every effort will be made to keep the display in garrison but it is capable of transportation to units in the field.

Priority will be given to men of the 38th Infantry who are soon to depart for Europe.

Demonstrations of NATO and Soviet equipment, officially known as the display of Foreign Ordnance Materiel Development, will be shown to approximately 140 men at a time. Each demonstration will last an hour.

ACM Given Lt. Col. Paul

By 9th Inf PIO

Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy battle group commander, 9th Infantry, was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Clifford P. Hannam, 9th Infantry commander, recently at an awards ceremony held at Weatherby Field.

Col. Paul was cited for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period May 11, 1960 to May 25, 1962.

During this period Col. Paul distinguished himself by rendering outstanding service as chief of programming and supply and chief of the materiel branch for special projects while serving with the Joint Military Aid Group in Athens, Greece.

Col. Paul enlisted in the Army October 2, 1942 at Castleton, New York, his home town, and began Officer Candidate School as a sergeant in March 1942. He was commissioned 2nd lieutenant upon his graduation from OCS in June 1942.

He came to the 9th Infantry in July 1962, following his two-year tour in Athens.

The Army Commendation Medal is the 19th military award that Col. Paul has received.

Col. Paul, his wife and two daughters reside at 303 D. Stewart Avenue, Fort Benning.

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21 Enlisted Men Among Winners

1st Infantry Awards Coveted Expert Infantryman's Badges

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry held a battle group review recently to present Expert Infantrymen's Badges to 12 officers and 21 enlisted men.

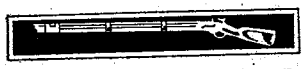
Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander, was the reviewing officer.

Lt. Col. Ted E. Gordinier, commander of troops, accompanied Col. Poole as they trooped the line.

A large crowd listened while Col. Poole, addressing his officers and men, said: "We honor here today the men who have earned the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge. I extend to these men sincere congratulations from the whole battle group."

His closing remark was: "I am proud of this battle group and the members that have earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge."

To earn the Expert Infantryman's Badge an individual must pass many written exams as well as practical work on all phases of infantry training. He must pass a rugged physical training test and a timed road march.



THE EXPERT INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE

Those receiving the awards were Lts. Williiam G. Smith, Company B; Harry Skiens Jr., Company B, Marion T. Farris, Company C; Rodney S. Syczylo, Combat Support Company; Byron L. Powers, Headquarters Company; Edmund J. Glabus, Company D; Joe A. Garner, Company E; Gerald Lord, Company A; James R. Davis, Company C; Theodore C. Miller, Company C; John L. Hitti, now with the 38th Infantry.

SFC Gerardo San Luis, Company C; SFC Larry Gilreath, Company B; SFC Frank Jackson, Company C; SFC Mitchell E. Bowlin, Combat Support Company; SSgt. Clyde L. Pine, Company C; SSgt. Jaroslav Sedivy, Company C; SSgt. Larry Tanniehill, Company C; SSgt. Stephen W. Wedding, Company D; Sgt. William G. Cagle, Company A; Sgt. John M. Allen, Company B; Sgt. Dave L. Cummings, Headquarters Company; Sgt. David L. Mider, Company C; Sgt. Robert H. Spearman, Company C; Sgt. Thomas A. Storey, now with the 38th Infantry; Sgt. Pedro C. Camacho, 38th Infantry; Sgt. Carlo Hawks, Company D; Sp4 Corbitt O. Dalrymple, Company C; and Sp4 Stephen E. Hansen, Company D.

The men not present to receive their awards were Lt. Edison E. Scoles, Company C; SFC Donald C. Jones, Company C; Sgt. Lonnie Bolman, now serving at Fort Bragg, N. C. and Sgt. John M. Ellison who is on orders for overseas duty.

Departs After 9 Years; Joined Co. B at Ft. Riley

By 9th Inf PIO

Company B, 9th Infantry, recently bid farewell to a sergeant who has been with the unit for almost nine consecutive years.

Sgt. Elias Jones, who was transferred to Korea last week, joined Company B when it was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, in December 1954. Company B, 9th Infantry, was then called Company L, 3rd Battalion, 38th Infantry.

Sgt. Jones was with the unit when it went to Germany under the "Gyroscope" plan in 1955 and was still a member when the unit returned to the United States and received the official designation, Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, at Ft. Benning.

In 1950 Sgt. Jones was wounded while serving in Korea with another 9th Infantry unit, Company K.



SERVED 9TH— Sgt. Jones

17TH DECORATED

Following World War II the French Government decorated the 17th Artillery's regimental colors with the Croix-de-Guerre with two palms. 17th personnel were awarded the French Fouragere.

JULY ATTACK

In July, 1918, Allied forces took to the offense in World War I and the 38th Infantry forced a crossing of the Marne River to attack the German 10th Division.

New Test Record Set for CBRN

By 12th Artillery PIO

A new high score was recorded recently in the division's Chemical - Biological - Radiological - Nuclear Proficiency test.

The high score of 86 per cent set earlier this year by Headquarters Company, 123rd Signal Battalion, was outdistanced by Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, earning an 87 per cent score.

The proficiency test, evaluating individual skills in reacting to several chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear battle conditions, is administered annually in the division.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Ladies Hold Social Hour

By 122nd Signal PIO

The 122nd Signal Battalion recently held a "Farewell Party in the lounge of the Supper Club honoring departing officers.

A social hour was held followed by dinner and presentations.

Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard presented engraved cigarette lighters to Capt. Lloyd M. Brown, who is leaving for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska; Capt. Robert M. Wiggins, who has been reassigned to the United States Army Infantry Center and Warrant Officer (W-1) Atlee J. Troyer, who is departing the Battalion for duty in Germany.

Welcomes were extended to Lt. and Mrs. James A. Frick and Lt. and Mrs. Ronald W. Goodman.

Signal colors, orange and white, were used in the decorations of the lounge.



AT THE MONTHLY COFFEE . . . The Officers Wives Club held their monthly coffee recently and the officiating chairmen posed for their photograph. They are left to right, Mrs. Robert Camp, door prize chairman, Mrs. William Altman, name tag chairman, Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, assistance chairman, Mrs. Stanley Harding, overall chairman, Mrs. Harry Hannon, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Terence Huck, pouring chairman.

Indianhead Luncheon

Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. last Thursday at the 2nd Divison NCO Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne P. Cliff, Mrs. Thomas G. Hovatter, Mrs. Charlie E. Cranford, and Mrs. William B. Thornman.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Harold W. Roeder who was introduced by the president of the Big Indianhead ladies, Mrs. James A. Scott. During the luncheon Mrs. Roeder spoke briefly to the members and guests about the new 2nd Division Engagement Calender Book.

After the luncheon bingo was played and Mrs. Richard Funk won the jackpot.

Incidental Intelligence

Visiting

Maj. and Mrs. Bryan Evans had as their houseguest recently Mr. Thomas L. Taylor. Mr. Taylor, who was visiting from San Antonio, Texas, is the uncle of Maj. Evans.

Bowling

The 2nd Division Ladies Bowling League held their qualifying games last Tuesday night to begin their new season. The averages were so good that the president of the Indianhead Ladies, Mrs. James A. Scott, said she would have a difficult time in making up the four equal teams.

Use Your Bean

Invest in a vanilla bean. Keep it in a canister with the sugar you reserve for baking.

122nd Ladies Hold Coffee And Meeting

The monthly coffee of the ladies of the 122d Signal Battalion was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Koerber with Mrs. Louis Berra acting as co-hostess.

A short business meeting was conducted. Officers were elected and Mrs. Frank Zipperer was named secretary; Mrs. Robert Cannefax, treasurer; Mrs. John McIntire, reservations; Mrs. James Frick, coffee roster; Mrs. Louis Berra, publicity; Mrs. Billy Nave and Mrs. Arnold Sandlerlin, welcoming; and Mrs. Ralph Yorio, Red Cross.

Mrs. Gus H. Grisard, wife of Lt. Col. Grisard, poured. A summer garden floral arrangement graced the serving table.

12th Artillery Entertains At Dinner Dance

The officers and ladies of the 12th Artillery held a dinner dance recently in the Supper Club.

During the evening Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, commander of the unit, presented plaques to departing officers and their wives. They include Capt. and Mrs. Mike Demeter, Lt. Cyril B. Busbee and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ponder.

Col. Huck welcomed to the group Capt. and Mrs. James S. Compton.

Lean Fall Clothes

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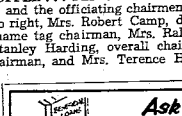

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10-12

Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

Deputy Brigade Commander Attended Army War College Prior to Arrival

Second Division's deputy Brigade commander arrived at the "Indianhead" Division from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he attended the Army War College.

Col. William O. Morgan Army War College graduate, is a native of Starkville, Miss. and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from Mississippi State University.

Receiving his commission after taking Reserve Officer Training Corps instruction at Mississippi State University in 1940, Col. Morgan joined the 22nd Infantry stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

In 1945 he joined the Caribbean Defense Command and was stationed with an infantry force on one of the island bases leased from the British in the West Indies. By 1946 he had reached the position of base commander there following assignments as an infantry company commander and base executive officer.

His tour in the West Indies was interrupted by a short course in 1944 at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

His next assignment took him to Fort Monroe, Va., where he served as G-1 with the U. S. Army Field Forces. He remained there from 1946 to 1949.

During the Korean Conflict the colonel served with the 25th Infantry Division as executive officer in successive assignments with the 35th Infantry and 14th Infantry.

In the Spring of 1952, duty in the Far East continued with an assignment with the G-2 section of the Far East Command, Tokyo, Japan.

Returning to the U. S. in 1954, Col. Morgan joined the Plans and Programs Division of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, located in the Pentagon. He stayed at this assignment until 1957.

Further schooling called in the Spring of 1958, taking him to Norfolk, Va., and the Armed Forces Staff College.

The colonel's next assignment was with the joint plans division of the Joint Staff, Office of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, located in Hawaii.

Following this duty, Col. Morgan attended the Army War College and then joined the 2nd Infantry Division.



DEPUTY COMMANDER
Col. William Morgan



23RD'S EXECUTIVE
Lt. Col. Silver

Back to Benning After 11 Yrs., Lt. Col. Silver Joins 23rd Infantry

To the 23rd Infantry's new executive officer, the battle group area looks pretty familiar. It ought to, for Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver was stationed here 11 years ago.

At that time Col. Silver was assigned to the 30th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the 30th's regimental area encompassed some of the buildings now located within the 23rd Infantry's complex.

Joined in August

Col. Silver joined the "We Serve" unit in early August shortly before Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II began. Previously, he had been assigned to the Office of the Director of Army Aviation, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., a four year tour of duty.

A native of Havre de Grace, Md., Col. Silver enlisted in the Army in May 1942 and was commissioned in March 1944. He served with the 87th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II as a member of the 345th Regiment.

After returning to the United States after the war, he was assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., where he volunteered for liaison flight school in 1946. Following completion of flight training he was assigned for 2½ years with the 25th Division in Japan.

Col. Silver returned to the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. and then was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga. In August 1950 he went with this unit to Korea where he served until December 1951 when he was assigned to the 30th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Col. Silver attended the Infantry Officers' Advance Course in 1952 and was then assigned to the 278th Regimental Combat Team, Fort Devens, Mass. His next tour of duty was at the helicopter school, Camp Gary, Texas. The succeeding two years of Col. Silver's military career were spent with the 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division in Europe. He "gyroed" back to the United States with this unit, which was reassigned to Fort Carson, Colorado.

Prior to this Department of the Army assignment at the Pentagon, Col. Silver attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Two From 9th Head to OCS Sept. Class

By 9th Inf PIO

Two members of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, will report to The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, for the Officer Candidate School class beginning September 30.

Selected to attend the Officer Candidate School were Sp4 William A. Crenshaw and Sp5 Eugene M. Peak.

Sp4 Crenshaw attended Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, where he was a Distinguished Military Student of the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He enlisted in the Army March 30, 1961 and took Basic Combat Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after which he came to Fort Benning for Advanced Individual Training. He came to Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, in June 1961 and was assigned to battle group headquarters as operations clerk, the post which he presently holds.

Sp5 Peak came into the Army June 20, 1958, and became a medical specialist. He attended the Medical Specialist School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1958; the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, in 1960; and the NCO Academy at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in 1961.

Brigade Assigns New S-1 Officer

By Brigade PIO

A new S-1 officer has been assigned at 2nd Division Brigade from a previous assignment with the 19th Infantry Division in Germany.

Capt. John E. King, Brigade's new S-1, is a recent graduate of the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course at The Infantry School.

'Tiny' Unit Greets New Commander

A new commanding officer has been named for the 2nd Division's smallest assigned unit, a unit comprising one officer and four enlisted men.

The 26th Chemical Detachment, smallest of division units, recently welcomed Lt. Thomas D. Ginex as its commander. The previous commander, Capt. Donald Deis, is on temporary duty as The Infantry Center attending the Instructor Training Course.

Lt. Ginex, a 1957 graduate of the University of Tampa, in Tampa, Florida, has been with the 2nd Division since August 1960 when he was executive officer of Company A, 9th Infantry.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Company Officer Course, The Airborne and Ranger Courses and the Nuclear Weapons Employment Officer Course.

He is a recipient of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving with the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. The 27-year-old officer also holds the Parachutist's Badge, Ranger Tab, 'Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

Co. E, 1st Inf. Gets New 'First'

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company E, 1st Infantry has a new first sergeant.

Arriving to succeed 1st Sgt. Calvin C. Willis, who has been reassigned to the 7th U. S. Army in Korea, is 1st Sgt. Charles E. Russell Jr.

Sgt. Russell has served at several military posts in the U. S. as well as in Puerto Rico, Korea, Japan and Germany.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Sgt. Russell is a veteran of more than 14 years service in the U. S. Army.

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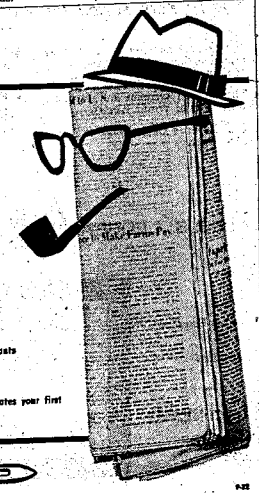

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9-28



HQ COMMANDER
Capt. N. Waddock

New Hq. CO Is Assigned

A new commanding officer has been assigned to Hqs. and Hqs. Company of the 2nd Division.

Capt. Nicholas J. Waddock Jr., Headquarters Company commander, comes from Hawaii where he served with the 25th Infantry Division.

Capt. Waddock, a graduate of San Jose State College, Calif., graduated from the Basic Infantry Officers Course in 1957 and was assigned to Fort Carson, Col. From 1959 to 1960 he was stationed with the 4th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea before he was assigned to Hawaii.

Capt. Waddock is married and has a 17-month-old daughter, Mary Louise.

A Best Mess-er Gets Certificate Of Achievement

By 69th Armor PIO

A U. S. Army Certificate of Achievement has been presented to a mess steward who holds the 2nd Division Best Mess Award for the entire year 1961.

SSgt. Wayne W. Ensign, mess steward for Company B, 69th Armor, has displayed his perfection in food service by winning Best Mess Awards in the battalion five times and for 2nd Division three times in 1961. He has also been named holder of Best Mess Awards in his battalion twice and in the division once this year.

Sgt. Ensign has been in the Army for almost 20 years the last 12 of which he has been a mess steward.

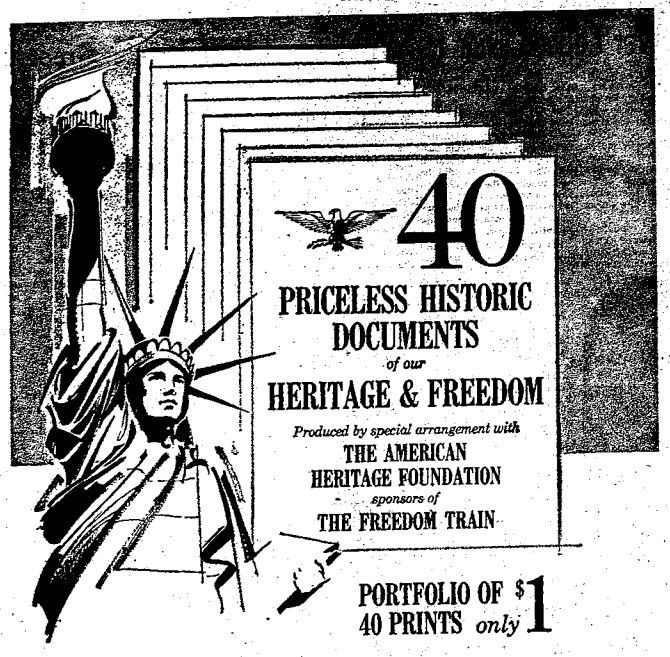
His certificate, given for outstanding service to the U.S. Army, covers the period from July 1959 to May 1962.

Lt. Awaits Special Warfare Course

By 15th Artillery PIO

Pending assignment to the Staff Officer Special Warfare Course at Fort Bragg, N.C., Lt. David W. Saul has assumed duties as reconnaissance and survey officer of the 15th Artillery.

Formerly the reconnaissance and survey officer, Lt. Warner B. Cole will assume Lt. Saul's duties as battery executive officer of Battery A of the 15th.



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A Sergeant Quits Acting

By 2nd Quartermaster PIO

The "acting" ration distribution non - commissioned officer for the division's 2nd Quartermaster Company has quit acting.

His title is legitimate now since his recent promotion from specialist four.

Newly promoted Sgt. Orville W. Purchase has been acting as an NCO in distributing the rations since his arrival at the 2nd Quartermaster Company in 1960.

Before coming to Fort Benning he served with the 85th Quartermaster Company in Europe. During his military career he has also served with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. and the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Purchase and his wife Annie, reside with their two children, Charles and Glenda, at 2943 Lansing Ave., Columbus.

Captain A. Suso Reports for Duty With Signal Bn.

By 122nd Signal PIO

Capt. Anthony Suso recently reported into 122nd Signal Battalion for duty following completion of the Career Officer's Course at Fort Monmouth.

Captain Suso is a recent branch transfer from Infantry and prior to his attending Signal School, he served as Communications Officer with the 4th battle group, 10th Infantry at Fort Davis, Panama. Prior to this assignment, Captain Suso served as communications platoon leader with the 34th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division.

Billingslea

(Continued From Page 9)

for Military Advisor, Operations Research Office, Office of the Chief of Staff, G-4, General Staff, U. S. Army, in Washington, D. C. In June of 1951 he became vice chairman of Project BALANCE, Operations Research Office, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, General Staff, U.S. Army, also in Washington.

Gen. Billingslea was graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn., in June 1953 and was assigned as plans officer, Plans, Policy and Operations Division, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe. In January 1957 he returned to Washington to become assistant chief, Special Plans Division office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, during which time he also attended Harvard University. He was graduated from The National War College, Washington, D.C. in June 1958 and was then assigned as deputy to the director, Regional and North Atlantic Treaty Organization Affairs, U. S. Army Element, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

In January 1961 Gen. Billingslea reported to the Eighth U. S. Army for duty in Korea as deputy chief of staff. He became chief of staff in February 1962.

He was born in Chicago, Ill. and has over 24 years active service.

7th Cavalry's Lt. Col. Busch Is Promoted

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A 7th Cavalry commander promoted a former 7th Cavalry commander recently at squadron headquarters.

Former commander and newly promoted Lt. Col. Charles A. Busch received his new rank at a ceremony presided over by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, present commander of the "Garry Owen" 7th.

Lt. Col. Busch is presently on temporary duty with the Third U.S. Army Command Maintenance Readiness Inspection Team.

During Lt. Col. Busch's tour with the 7th Cavalry, he served as S-3 officer from September 1961 to November 1961, executive officer from November to June 1962 and as commanding officer from June through last July.

Lt. Col. Busch joined the Army in 1941 and after attending officer Candidate School in 1943, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant.

During World War II, he served in four campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. His decorations include the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He has served with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany and the First and Second Armored Divisions at Fort Hood, Tex.

ACM Presented To 'Korea' Hero

A Korean Conflict hero recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Lt. Herbert L. Conner, Adjutant General's Office, 2nd Division received the award in the office of Maj. Daniel L. French, division adjutant general.

Lt. Conner, winner of the Bronze Star for bravery in action during the Korean Conflict, was stationed with the 7th Logistical Command in Korea.

The lieutenant and his wife, Barbara, live at 1061 Rosewood Drive in Columbus.



AWARDED ACM
Sgt. Maj. Newman

Awards Received At 87th Infantry

By 87th PIO

Two awards were given out at the 87th Infantry during a recent battle group formation.

Sgt. Maj. Gilbert Newman was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and his second Oak Leaf Cluster, for his meritorious service while serving with the 11th Infantry at Kelley Hill. The 11th Infantry was later designated the 3rd Infantry in Korea.

Also receiving an award was deputy battle group commander, Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, who received an Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service while serving as the assistant Army attache, Seoul, Korea, during the period March 1960 to March 1961.

Presenting the awards was battle group commander, Col. Ralph H. Hughett.

Brigade Guides Yearly ATTs

The 2nd Infantry Brigade, under the guidance of the deputy brigade commander, Col. William O. Morgan, has recently undertaken the responsibility for planning and administering the Annual Army Training Test for companies, battalions and battle groups of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The annual Army Training Tests are designed to evaluate the combat readiness of all units of the division down to and including platoon and squad. The tests are scheduled to begin in mid-October.

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Div. Golfers Vie For Game Honors

The 2nd Division Golf Tournament is in full swing. All the teams have been chosen, the groups set up and the entries closed.

Already several games have been played but the final results will not be known until the competition ends on September 30.

Four rounds of 18 holes are played in each division. All matches are played on the pine side of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess Golf Course. Summer rules apply to this tournament with all putts having to be holed out.

In the senior division there are three entries. Harold B. Grinols, 2nd Admin. Co., Stanley L. Harding, Hq. DivArty, and Lucien F. Keller, Hq. 23rd Inf. Harding and Keller have played off two rounds with scores of 83, 86 and 95, 90 respectively.

The Open division is divided up into eight groups of four players each. In Group 1 the team captain is John L. Padgett, Hq. Btry., Div Arty. The others are Earl E. Kimble, Martin J. Nowakowski and Nathan A. Proche, all of company E, 1st Inf.

The team captain of Group 2 is William Woodside of Hq. 1st Inf. The rest of the team comes from the 87th Inf. They are Russel L. Burchfield, Raymond R. Cline and Michael P. Rhodes. The members of Group 3 are also from the 87th Inf. They are Andrew L. Hamm, John Heitzenroder and Stanley T. Higashi. The captain of Group 3 is Clay N. Mobley from Co. A, 1st Inf.

Lee L. Howard of the 87th Inf. is the team captain of the fourth group. His team is made up of George Leventis, Robert A. Mitchell and Maurice Carroll.

Roscoe Lacy, 2nd Admin Co., is the team captain of Group 5. He and one of his team mates, Robert A. Enos have played off the first round with scores of 84 and 87 respectively. The other members of the team are Roger F. Schweich and John A. Slaughter. All are from the 87th Inf.

Group 6 consists of Jesse L. Madden, 1st Inf (team captain), Robert F. Lewis, 87th Inf, George B. Joiner, 87th Inf, and Savery Burch of 13th Trans. Group 7 has Pat Patrick, 9th Inf (team captain), Donald J. Buckley, 87th Inf, Arnulfo J. Arcos, 87th Inf, and John A. Mason II, Div. Trains.

Joe R. Hamby, 69th Armor, the team captain of Group 8 has played all four games to come up with a score of 297. This broke down to 72, 76, 77 and 73 for the four rounds. The other members of this team are Edmund C. Leavenworth, Div Trains, Robert A. Morrison Jr., 17th Arty, and William S. Ashe, DivArty.

The Handicap Division is divided into three flights: B, C, and D. There are no entries in D flight and three in C flight all from Admin. Co. They are John F. Kearns, the team captain with a handicap of 20, and Rex T. Dittamore and James D. Speer, both with handicaps of 18. This group has played its first round with Kearns scoring 113, Dittamore scoring 98, and Speer scoring 96.

The B flight of the Handicap Division is made up of two groups. In the first is Arnold Dryer, Div. Hqs., with a handicap of 15, Ronald R. McGee. 2nd Admin Company, with a handicap of 15, and James L. Goode, 2nd Admin Company, with a handicap of 17.

The second group is made up of the team captain, T. W. Valenteen, 15th Arty, whose handicap is 14, also Edmund D. Rozecki, 15th Arty, handicap -13, Edwin K. Crowley Jr., 23rd Inf, handicap -8, and David K. Williams, 23rd Inf, handicap -8. This group has played off several rounds with the following results: Valenteen scoring 89 and 95, Rozecki scoring 93 and 89, Crowley scoring 93, 88, and 93, and Williams scoring 79, 79, and 84.

Volleyball Continues As Excitement Rises

The 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament continued this week playing three games on two days.

Last Monday the 87th Inf. defeated the 7th Cav, 15-7, 11-5 and 15-7. Also on that day the 23rd Inf defeated the 9th Inf 15-0, 15-7, and the Division Artillery won by default over their scheduled game with Div Trains.

Last Thursday, although the DivArty and 7th Cav. game was rained out, the 1st Inf still managed to gain a victory over the 23rd Inf with scores of 14-16, 15-5, and 15-2. Again Div Trains lost by forfeit, this time to the 9th Inf.

When these games are added to the tally the 87th Inf continues to lead the field. They have won five games and lost none. The breakdown of the teams and their averages is as follows:

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
87th Inf	5	0
7th Cav	3	1
DivArty	3	1
1st Inf	3	2
23rd Inf	3	2
Div Trains	0	5

The Division Volleyball Tournament will continue throughout this month. It is part of the competition for the Commander General's Sports Trophy which is awarded semi-annually.

-Volleyball- ---Views---

By 87th Infantry PIO

Although volleyball at the 87th Infantry never garnered many points, the Conquerors put together a team last week that has compiled a first place 4-0 record thus far in the division outdoor tournament.

The 23rd Infantry was the first to fall losing 15-6, 15-4 followed by DivArty which lost two tough ones 15-13, 15-12. After a forfeited win over the 9th Infantry, the Conquerors faced the 1st Infantry last Monday and won handily, 10-5, 9-6 as time ran out both times for the "Always First."

The team, which is coached by 87th wizard Burl Withers, a number of outstanding new talent among which are Warner Johnson, Chester Berroud, Harold Taylor and John Walborne in addition to old timers Ronald Guy and Saburo Miyamoto.

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Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

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Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



TENNIS CHAMPION . . . Receiving the trophy for the singles championship in the recent Men's Open Tennis Tournament at Service Club Two is Mike Beechem of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry. Beechem, a varsity champ at Central Michigan University beat Ben Harris of Co. C, 87th Infantry. Presenting the award is Capt. Benjamin Vazquez, Special Services officer.

3 Mile Run Set in Sept.

The Cross-Country Run is scheduled for September 29 and teams are beginning to train for the dueling three miles.

It will begin at 7:30 Saturday morning with all participants starting at once. The course, although not completely determined as yet, will be in the Kelley Hill area.

Each team will have five members and the unit will receive an automatic 25 points for entering.

Scoring will be done by individual placings with the team having the lowest total number of points being the winner.

The winner will receive 50 points in the Commander's Sports Trophy Competition.

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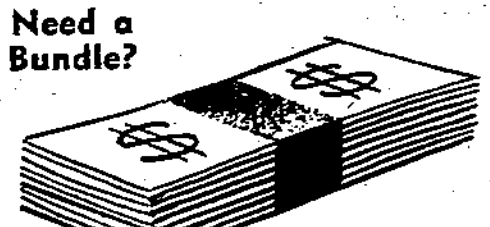

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Doughboys Avenge Last Year's Defeat With Win Over Marines

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Towns Scores With 1:45 Left to Cop Win

BY BILL GARDNER

The Fort Benning Doughboys, scoring the tie-breaking touchdown with 1:45 minutes left in the game, downed the Camp Lejeune Marines, 21-14, before 12,000 football fans in Doughboy Stadium last weekend.

The victory, second for the Doughboys in the 1962 campaign, was particularly sweet, avenging a 27-7 defeat at the hands of the Marines last year.

Tomorrow, Coach Leaton C. Cofield's boys, go to Orlando to take on that city's entry in the Florida Professional Football conference.

Take Over on Downs

The beginning of the end was signaled for the visitors last weekend when Fort Benning took over on downs on the Marines' 42-yard line with 3:59 remaining.

Two plays later, the Doughboys, with two quick five-yard gains by Bobby Towns and Ron Quillen, rolled to a first down on the 32-yard line.

Towns played college ball at Georgia and Quillen at East Tennessee State.

Then Marvin Tibbetts, former Georgia Tech star and Fort Benning's ace quarterback took the ball on a roll-out. Seeing no open receivers downfield, he dashed around right end for a 16-yard gain.

Workhorse Wallace Johnson, fullback from Oklahoma University who picked up 69 of the Doughboys' 171 rushing yardage, blasted through the middle of the Marine line, going to the one before he was hauled down.

Towns Scores

Towns capped the drive with a one-yard dash off right tackle, pushing Fort Benning ahead to stay.

Sam Stellatella, a guard from Penn State, kicked the extra point, bis third of the game.

The final seconds saw the Marines trying to salvage the game via the airwaves, but the game ended with them some 10 yards short of the midfield stripe.

Fort Benning took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for a touchdown with Tibbetts sneaking across with 6:57 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Johnson, Quillen and Tibbetts carried the brunt of the load during the strictly ground attack.

When the Doughboys scored their second touchdown on a five-yard run by Towns with 9:15 remaining in the first half, the partisan crowd expected something similar to Fort Bennings 61-0 rout of Gordon Military College.

Long Return

An 85-yard punt return by Marine halfback Dan Droze dispelled this vision, and the firedup visitors scored on a six-yard pass from quarterback F. V. Cesare, to end L. B. Manous.

After playing a scoreless third quarter the Marines broke the ice early in the final period on an 11-yard run by E. B. Hatchett, 180-pound halfback.

C. A. Rix, kicked his second extra point, knotting the score at 14 all and setting the stage for Fort Benning's final touchdown.

Strong Defense

The home team dominated first half play, picking up 11 first downs, 102-yards rushing and 43 through the air to one first down for the Marines, seven yards rushing and 32 passing.

Fort Benning's beefy line, anchored by Stellatella, Joe Wendryhoski, ex-University of Illinois guard, and tackles Allan Everhart, Appalachian State, and Lindell Lovelletta, University of Illinois, largely accounted for the victory over the smaller Marines.

The leading ground gainer for

(See DOUGHBOYS, Page 18)



BOBBY TOWNS (38) LOOKS FOR RUNNING ROOM
Wendryhoski (67) Moves Down Field To Pick Up A Block



D. S. FITTS (20) BLOCKS A BENNING PASS
Fred Murphy (84) Tries For The Catch And A TD

Poor Hitting Whips Post In Tourney

A case of the first game jitters and the inability to hit in their second game eliminated Fort Benning's Softball Team from The Third Army tournament held Sept. 10-14 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Fort Jackson won the tournament, defeating Fort Campbell, Ky., 5-0, in the finals.

In Fort Benning's opening game at Fort Jackson's Darby Field, Fort Gordon, Ga., broke a 2-2 deadlock in the top of the sixth inning and hung on for a narrow 5-4 victory. Five Benning errors played a major role in the Gordon win.

After the Fort Gordon lead-off man opened the sixth inning with a walk, the next batter drove out a single. Fort Benning then committed an error and both runners scored.

The Gordon leftifleder who had hit the ground ball then scored the fifth run as Fort Benning committed a throwing error.

Fort Benning had moved to a 2-1 lead at the end of the first inning, then became tied up after Gordon pushed across a run in the fourth.

Fort Benning gathered six hits in the contest and moved a game down in the loser's bracket. Star pitcher, Thomas Awtrey, of Company A, The Infantry School Battalion, suffered the defeat.

Fort Rucker, Ala., dealt Fort Benning its second loss in the double elimination tournament.

The Albamans scored a lone run in the first and another in the sixth inning to get the win.

The Fort Rucker allowed only three scattered hits in going the distance and no Fort Benning runner advanced past second base. Eight Fort Benning strikeouts were recorded.

Rucker scored the first run on a sacrifice fly and the second when it stole home on a heads-up play.

Sent to the Showers



GOOD GOLF



WATCH SLICE ON DOWNHILL LIE . . . On downhill lies, the trick is to loft the ball and avoid a slice. Because the weight shifts more to the left foot, open the stance; flex the right knee slightly; play the ball a bit back of center. Use a more lofted club than you normally would use for distance. Hit down into ball.

Bowling Standings

USAIS OFFICERS

	Won	Lost
Communicators	7	1
Streamers	6	2
Kings Men	6	2
Tanquilizers	6	2
Bombers	5	3
Cagins	5	3
Untouchables	5	3
Attack Committee	5	3
Mobileers	3	5
Brigadeers No. 1	3	5
Defenders	2	6
Supporters	2	6
Brigadeers No. 2	0	8

RESULTS

Attack Committee defeated Brigadeers No. 2, 4-0; Streamers defeated Mobileers, 4-0; Communicators defeated Supporters, 3-1; Kings Men defeated Gunners, 3-1; Tanquilizers defeated Cagins, 3-1; Bombers defeated Untouchables 3-1; Brigadeers No. 1 defeated Defenders 3-1.

HIGH SERIES

H. Vincent, 587; T. Brennard, 574; V. Harwood, 574; W. Thiel, 565; J. Miles, 571; B. Terwilliger, 555; A. Weisenfeld, 551; L. Cellucci, 550; J. Witek, 547; B. Davis, 540.

HIGH GAMES

H. Vincent, 235; E. Skaggs, 222; V. Harwood, 220; T. Brennard, 214-201; Seeley, 205; P. Kutchinski, 204; N. Fulwyler, 203; L. Hatfield, 203; J. Miles, 203; J. Donaghey, 202.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association will be held at Victory Lodge, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

Free refreshments will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. followed by a business meeting and a film showiog.

Members are urged to attend this informative meeting and are requested to display membership badges and-or cards, upon entering.

AVERETTS POND BEING REFILLED

The drain pipe on Averetts pond was closed this week and the pond is now being refilled. The pond will be restocked this year, and it is hoped that it will once again become a fine fishing area on the reservation.

DOVE SEASON OPEN

Last Saturday marked the beginning of another dove season. Although the shooting was slow, it is hoped that with the coming of cooler weather shooting will improve. Dove hunters are requested to consult the Daily Bulletin as to the times the dove fields will be open. This information can be received also by calling the Fish and Game Association at 545-6028.

Just a reminder to hunters on the post. Dove season is just the first of many fine hunting seasons soon to start on the post. If you have not gotten your hunting license you are urged to do so as soon as possible so you will be ready when the other seasons open. Also hunters are reminded that all shotguns must be registered with the provost marshal.

Nation's Top Teams Open 1962 Season

By PFC Peter Shough

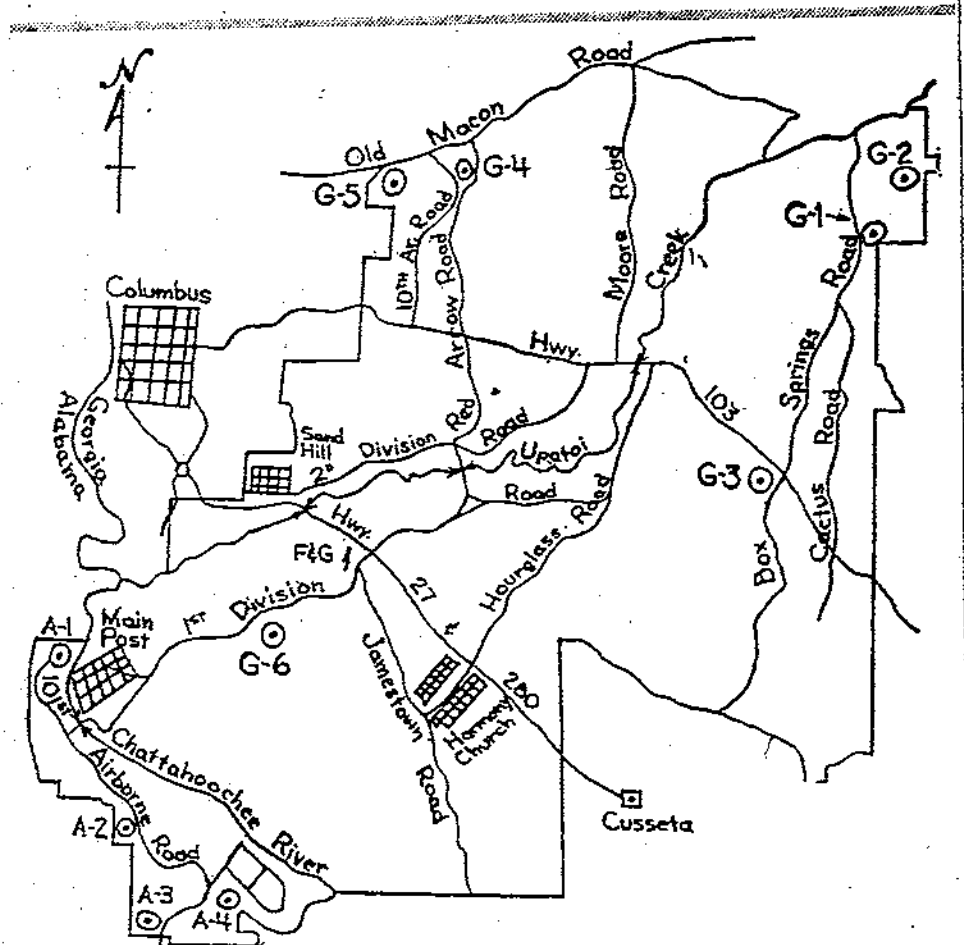
Last Saturday marked the beginning of the 1962 football season, but tomorrow is the day the country's major college teams swing into action. Several of last year's top ten performers go into action to see if they can duplicate or improve their '61 record.

This area should see some of the country's best football when Alabama and Georgia bump heads in Southeastern Conference play. Although Georgia should be a push over for the Crimson Tide, many feel that Alabama cannot repeat as national champions. Some even wonder if it is possible for them to repeat SEC champions.

This season the Crimson Tide will employ their talents against what should be a greatly improved Tennessee team. Coach Bowden Wyatt's volunteers could develop into championship form this year.

A game that could chalk up a tally in the Alabama losers column is the Nov. 10 Miami - Alabama. Miami's great quarterback George Mira should be even greater with eight games under his belt. A victory would be a feather in Alabama's cap but a defeat would certainly knock the wind out of those national championship sails.

The Crimson Tide is lucky they won't face either Louisiana State or Mississippi this year. Both of these teams will run-off with honors somewhere in the nation's top five.



DOVE FIELDS . . . Outlined on the above map are the 10 fields maintained by the post Fish and Game Association. The fields will be identified by signs lettered A-1 through A-4 for those located in the Alabama portion of the post and G-1 through G-6 for those in the Georgia portion. The signs will he located on the nearest main roads adjacent to the fields. The season, which opened Sept. 15 in Georgia, does not open until Oct. 1 in Alabama. Hunters are asked to use standard load shells only.



NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR . . . Second Lt. Reuben A. Garwood Jr. has assumed the duties of The Infantry Center athletic director. Lt. Garwood succeeds 1st Lt. Alvin S. Aucoin who was recently released from active duty. He graduated from Murray State College with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree.

Doughboys

(Continued From Page 17)

the victors was Johnson, followed by Tibbetts with 32, and Quillen and Towns with 30 each.

Bill Tasker and Hatchett picked up 25 and 24, respectively, but the Marines' outstanding player, particularly on defense was D. S. Fitts.

Statistics

	Fort Benning	Camp Lejeune
First downs	17	6
Yds gained rushing	171	64
Passes attempted	12	64
Passes completed	5	9
Yds. gained passing	82	78
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punting average	2-49.5	3-34
Total yards kick returns	70	137
Yds. lost by penalties	10	15
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	2

SUCCESSFUL STEALER

Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers has stolen more bases this season than any entire team in the major leagues, with an exception of the Washington Senators.

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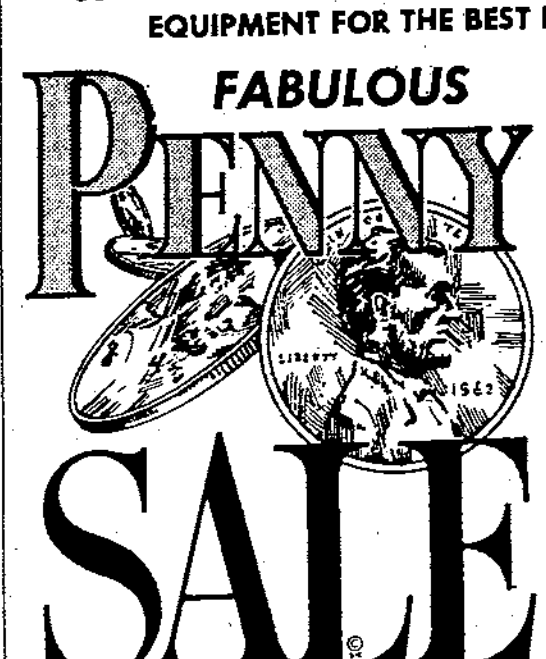

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Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 21
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 21, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Gail Storm Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Clear Horizon
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Col. Chick
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:45 Personal Opinion
6:50 Sports—Walter Graham
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Beachcomber
10:00 TBA
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 22, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land of Alakazam
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 CBS News
12:15 Game of the Week
3:00 Kickoff
3:15 NCAA Football
5:45 Post Game Scoreboard
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge
6:30 America's Cup Race
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 23, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:15 A Man and His Work
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Georgia Football
1:00 NFL Football Redskins and Cleveland
4:00 Championship Bowling
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G-E College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Opening Night at Lincoln Center
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 24, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Hendlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 *Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Opening Night
9:00 The Road to Button Bay
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Mike Hammer

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 25, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 26, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Judy Garland Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 27, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Evening Edition
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:25 Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 21, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop'n O'Hop
5:15 The Deputy
5:45 Weatherama (Live)
:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Roaring 20's (ABC)
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Target: Corrupters
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 22, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Pip the Piper
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Bugs Bunny
1:00 Tarzan Theater "Tarzan Escapes"
2:30 Californians
3:00 Theater Nine "The Lost Patrol"
4:30 King of Diamonds
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 23, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 The Third Man
3:00 King of Diamonds
3:30 American League Football New York vs. San Diego
6:15 Pro Football Scoreboard
6:30 To Be Announced
7:30 The Jetsons—Premiere
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:30 To Be Announced
11:00 Hong Kong (ABC)
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 24, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 The Plainsman
9:00 Surfside Six
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
11:30 Yours for a Song
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 25, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Bugs Bunny
8:00 The LeFevres
8:30 New Breed
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Special: The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
11:30 Yours for a Song
1:00 Sign Off

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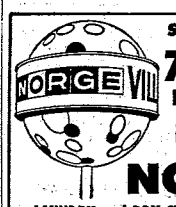

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 26, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Ripcord
9:00 Hawaiian Eye (ABC)
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
September 27, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 It's A Great Life (SOF)
2:00 Day In Court (ABC)
2:30 Seven Keys (ABC)
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 To Be Announced
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones (ABC)
10:00 To Be Announced
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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DOUBLE RE-UP . . . Sgt. Carl Brownell (R) and his twin brother, Sp5 Paul Brownell, serve cake to the man who had just sworn them in for six additional years in the Army, Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commanding officer of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. The Brownell twins have served the majority of their eight years in the Army together. They started their careers by volunteering for the draft when they were 19 years old.

New Compensation Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Servicemen — past, present and future — will share the increased disability rates recently passed by Congress and signed by the President.

The legislation provides a boost in compensation for men who incur a disability as the result of military duty.

Generally, provisions in the bill continue to give higher payments to men whose disabilities occur during wartime. In line with this, peacetime veterans receive 80 per cent of the wartime rate except in situations where the disability is from "warlike or extra hazardous duty."

As an example, any man hurt in South Viet-Nam fighting whose ailments prove to be permanent is entitled to monthly compensation based on wartime rates provided the disability is rated 10 per cent or higher.

The higher disability rating would get higher payment. A veteran with 10 per cent disability would get $20 instead of $19 a month under the wartime formula, while the peacetime rate for the same degree of disability would be $18 instead of the current $15.

The rates also are substantially increased in cases of blindness, loss of both hands or feet and certain other cases.

A veteran totally disabled in peacetime service who requires an attendant would receive an increase from the present $480 to $580 a month. If the same individual received his disability under wartime conditions his payment will increase from $600 to $725 under the bill.

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Dental Health Series

Toothbrush Valuable Friend in Field Duty

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 17th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health).

When large groups of troops return from a field training exercise, the Army Dental Clinics serving them are flooded with patients complaining of "bleeding gums."

Wartime experience has proven this condition can disable large numbers of men. Is this evidence of a flaw in the combat preparedness of our Army? Why is it that in our modern, well-fed, finely trained Army, a few days of peacetime field training makes dental casualties of some of our healthiest soldiers?

The answer — some of our soldiers mistakenly feel they can't brush their teeth in the field!

Actually, "bleeding gums" is a symptom of the first stages of periodontal disease, commonly known as "trenchmouth," affecting the gingival (gum) tissues and the bone that hold teeth in place. It starts as bleeding of the gums and through the years destroys the supporting structures of the teeth until they become loose and have to be removed.

Since periodontal disease is the greatest cause of loss of teeth about age 35, it is a serious disease, and one we should all know about.

Many Factors

There are many factors which help cause or aggravate periodontal disease. The most important is irritation. Imagine how irritated your eye would get if you packed sand under your eyelid and left it all day. The gums are irritated by food and also hard deposits called calculus. Our gums don't have the sensitive nerve endings that our eyes do, so we often allow these irritants to stay under our gums, and this leads to periodontal disease.

The important thing to remember is that periodontal disease can be prevented by practicing two rules.

Brush your teeth carefully, immediately after eating.

Have your teeth cleaned at least once a year by a dentist or hygienist.

And this brings us back to the soldiers who thought they couldn't brush their teeth in the field. If we can repair vehicles, use telephones, cook meals, we can brush teeth. The only necessary equipment are a toothbrush and a canteen of water, and every good soldier will carry both.

Education Plan Open To Civilians

Civilian employees of the Department of Defense may enroll in Army extension courses, officials at Fort Benning have announced.

Employees whose official duties or prospective duties require information available through the courses may apply. Approval will be made on a need-to-know basis.

Employees interested in enrolling in extension courses are asked to contact their supervisors.

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6-21

Lt. Landsberg Is Named To Jewish Chaplain Post

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Alfred Bertram Landsberg has assumed the position of post Jewish chaplain here, succeeding Chaplain (1st Lt.) Naftali Friedman who departed the post in June for an assignment in Germany.

Lay rabbi at The Infantry Center Jewish Center during the interim was Maj. Edward C. West.

Chaplain Landsberg was graduated from Adelphi College with a B.A. degree, and Columbia University with an M.A. degree.

Chaplain Landsberg received his theological training at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, in New York City where he obtained both a bachelor's and a master's degree in Hebrew literature.

He has served as rabbi at Temple Sinai, Amityville, N.Y., and Temple Beth-El, at Somerville, N.J.

Chaplain Landsberg was commissioned Feb. 2, 1960, at Brooklyn, N.Y. He entered active service Aug. 8.

He attended the first phase of the basic chaplains course at Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., in 1960 and the second phase just prior to coming here.

Chaplain Landsberg and his wife, Ruth, have a daughter, Lori Estayr, who will be a year old in October.

Management Award Won By TIC G-4

An annual award for outstanding achievement in management improvement here during the 1962 fiscal year was recently presented to The Infantry Center's G-4 Section.

Accepting the trophy for the section was Col. Dale D. Dixon, logistics officers. Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of TIC, presented the award on behalf of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general.

A 9.4 per cent participation rate and the establishment of a central holding facility which resulted in savings of $330,000 of installation consumer funds were the two factors responsible for the section's winning achievement.

Present Certificates

During the ceremony two quarterly award certificates for management improvement were presented. An award for achieving the greatest dollar benefits went to The Infantry School. During the fourth quarter, the school made improvements, resulting in monetary benefits of $156,617.

Col. J. G. Cornett of Fayetteville, Ark., chief of the school's Academic Staff, accepted the certificate.

The other award for the fourth quarter was presented the Safety Section, G-4, for the highest per cent participation, 17 per cent.

Accepting the award was Norman M. Evans.

UN Day Meal Being Planned

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army will serve an international meal in its messes on United Nations Day, October 24, in support of the "international meal" project sponsored by the U.S. Committee for the United Nations.

The menu may be used by cafeterias, clubs and a home, as well as in the mess halls, and will feature foods representing 20 countries.

Jewish Personnel Preparing for Holy Days

Jewish personnel here will celebrate High Holy Days during September and October.

Rosh Hashannah, the New Year, will be observed from sunset Friday, Sept. 28 to sunset Sunday, Sept. 30, and Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement, from sunset Sunday, Oct. 7, to sunset Monday, Oct. 8.

Services scheduled at the Post Jewish Center Bldg. 2071, include Eve of New Year, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28; New Year, First Day, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29; New Year, Second Day, 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30; Eve of Day of Atonement, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8.

The special services have been arranged through The Infantry Center Chaplains Section and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Services at the Jewish Center will be conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Alfred B. Landsberg, post Jewish chaplain. He will be assisted by Maj. Edward C. West.

Arrange Hospitality

The Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee has arranged home hospitality in Columbus and Atlanta for post personnel during the Holy Days.

In charge of hospitality in Columbus is Dr. Dave Berman and in Atlanta, Leon Goldberg. Personnel desiring home hospitality are asked to telephone PFC Harvey A. Bairbatz, 545-2725.

Unit commanders are urged to grant leave and passes to Jewish personnel desiring to participate in the observance of the Holy Days.

The ten days from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur are known as the Ten days of Repentence. During this time, Jewish personnel engaged in soul searching, confession of sins and communion with God. The observance includes prayers for peace and for the welfare of all mankind.

The ancient Shofar (ram's horn) is sounded during Rosh Hashanah services. Used in Biblical times to sound a warning to the people, the Shofar today symbolizes a warning to repent.

FIRING HANGAR

A new horizontal concrete firing hangar for the Atlas ICBM has been devised by the Air Force and is now operational.

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HARDAWAY FORD

Some Burn $$; Rodent Nibbles It

Somewhere on this vast military reservation lurks a squirrel with a taste for U.S. government paper and ink.

Victim of this rodent's idiosyncrasy is Sgt. John C. Smoyer of the Infantry Center's G-1 section.

Returning from a 12-day leave, Sgt. Smoyer went to the Fort Benning post office to pick up his accumulated mail. In his box he found several magazines and a note requesting him to see the postmaster.

The postmaster greeted the sergeant with a tattered envelope. His allotment check, $176 worth, had been nibbled upon by the fugitive squirrel which had somehow gained entry to the mail box.

While postal officials continue the search for the squirrel, finance personnel are making arrangements to replace the check.

Quartermaster Post Is Taken By Maj. Johnson

Maj. Daniel L. Johnson has been assigned deputy quartermaster at The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Maj. Clyde W. White who has been acting as deputy quartermaster and will be assigned to the Adjutant General Section.

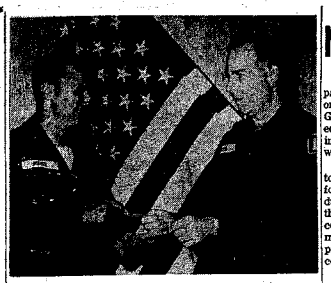
Maj. Johnson arrived here from Germany.

A former radio announcer in St. Augustine, Fla., and studio engineer in Jacksonville, he entered the Army in January, 1946.

He and his wife, Christine, and their 22-month-old twin sons, live on the post.



TOP SOLDIER . . . Pvt. Larry R. Robinson, Company D, 69th Armor, Patton, was chosen as Soldier-of-the-Month for September in the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. Pvt. Robinson, an armor crewman, was chosen on the basis of his personal appearance, knowledge of his job, and superior military bearing. For his efforts, Pvt. Robinson will receive a three-day pass and a subscription to The Armor Magazine.



GIVES TO CAA . . . Receiving his certificate of participation in the Community Activities Association Fund Drive is Col. Richard W. Keyes (R), commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, and drive chairman. Col. Keyes' donation is accepted by 2nd Lt. Gerald F. Meyer of Milwaukee, keyman for the brigade. During the drive which continues through Nov. 9, team captains from each command, staff section of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School will, through their keymen, canvass personnel to obtain their goal, 100 per cent participation. A guide line for contributions in the form of "fair shares" will be available for personnel in their respective organizations.

1st Lt. A. D. Ribak Assigned to School

First Lt. Abraham D. Ribak has been assigned to The Infantry School.

After completing a three-week training course, he will be an instructor in the Weapons Department.

Before being assigned here he was a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Mr. Heberling Receives High Army Award

The presentation of the Department of the Army's second highest civilian award to George E. Heberling highlighted ceremonies here Tuesday in which 18 other presentations were also made.

Heberling received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for exemplary performance of duty and technical ability in the dual capacity of program coordinator, G-3, Army Command Management System program, and executive officer, G-3 Section.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, made the presentations.

Three people from the Engineer Section were given Certificates of Achievement upon retirement.

Among these were Walton Brooks, with more than 34 years service here; James L. Segler, an operating engineer with more than 26 years, and James M. Kirkpatrick, an electric lineman lead foreman with more than 23 years.

Monetary awards were given to three employees who submitted suggestions in the Army's Suggestion Program.

Two of these, Milton F. Gallops and Thomas H. Rainey, work with the Engineers.

Thomas M. Rainey earned $95 for proposing the fabrication of a portable switch assembly on the H-34C helicopter.

Outstanding job ratings were presented to Marvin E. McDaniel and James B. McKoy, Engineers; Miss Elsie E. McDaniel and Morris C. Long, both of the Supply and Cold Storage Section, Pal Daniel, Martin Army Hospital, and Ellis W. Davis, Commissary.

Sustained superior job performance awards went to John W. Braswell, a supply supervisor at Martin Army Hospital and Mrs. Ida C. Evans, a newswriter with the Information Section.

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58 OPEL 2-Door. Radio & Heater $595
59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes $1395
60 CORVAIR Radio, Heater & Powerglide $1295
58 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & Heater $195
61 MERCURY 2-Door. Radio & Heater $1595
57 DODGE Royal 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes $595
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio & Heater $295
61 VALIANT 2-Door. Radio & Heater $1495
58 FORD 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $895
57 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater & Hydramatic $795
60 DODGE 2-Door, V-8. Radio & Heater $1095
59 FORD 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic & Air Conditioning $1095
62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering. While with Red Interior $SPECIAL

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Straight Shift. 6 Cyl. $1995
61 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission, 6 Cyl. $1695
60 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. 1 owner. P-S, P-S, Heater & Whitewalls $2195
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Straight Shift. V8. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning $1695
60 CHEVROLET 4-Door. 6 Cylinder, Heater & Whitewalls $1395
60 BUICK Electra 225 Convertible. Power Windows, & Power Steering. Loaded $2495
60 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop Catalina. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls $2195
(2) 60 FORD Custom '300'. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift, Radio & Heater. Each $1195
59 FORD Galaxie. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, W-Walls, V-8 $1495
56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 9 Passenger, Radio, Heater, P-G, P-S, P-B $895
57 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Hydramatic $695
58 FORD Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Fordomatic $750
57 DODGE Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto Trans., Needs a little paint $650
56 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Radio, Heater & Hydramatic $550
(6) 57 CHEVROLET & FORDS From $550 to $895

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60 PLYMOUTH 62VC543A $1295
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62 FORD 62VC508A Galaxie $2595
62 PLYMOUTH 62VB121A 4-Door $1395
55 CHEVROLET 62VC430A Bel Air, 4-Dr. $395
60 PONTIAC 62W168A $1895
60 OLDSMOBILE 62VC4668 4-Door $1695
59 FORD 62W267A Galaxie 4-Door $1195
60 FORD 62N478A 2-Door, 6 Cylinder $895
57 CHEVROLET 62V8236A Bel Air $845
59 FORD 62B105A Custom 300 $995
60 CHEVROLET 62VC539A Impala 4-Door Sedan $1695
59 FORD 62VA26A 6 Passenger Station Wagon $895

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OK USED CARS

Civilians, Military Recognized for Service

Checks totaling $215 were presented to three civilian employees here recently for meritorious service.

Two of the checks were for sustained performance of duty and one was for the adoption of a time and money-saving suggestion.

Also awarded were eight letters of appreciation, one letter of commendation and five outstanding work ratings. The awards were made through the Incentive awards Committee of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

Mrs. Leo G. Perkins, a clerk in the evaluation section, office of the secretary, The Infantry School, received $100 for sustained superior performance of duty from May 21, 1961, to May 31, 1962. She also was given an outstanding rating for her work.

Mrs. D. H. Jackson, a clerk-typist in the Weapons Department, also was given a $100 check for sustained performance of duty from June 1, 1961, to May 31, 1962. She was also given an outstanding rating.

Film Suggestion

A $5 check was presented to Bobby L. Brown for the adoption of his suggestion to use an improved method of combining film positives in the reproduction of maps. Adoption of his suggestion will result in savings in time and money in the Army Field Printing Plant, where he is a film assembler-stripper.

Letters of appreciation were given to Miss Ruth Wesley, a librarian, for proposing that the faculty and staff of TIS be encouraged to contribute quotations to TIS library for its card file.

Capt. Robert H. Clark, Special Subjects Department, TIS, received a letter for suggesting that a "yield right of way" sign be placed in the intersection of Red Arrow and 1st Division Roads. He is an instructor on the training committee.

Miss Charlotte Stafford, a clerk-stenographer in the Department of Nonresident Instruction, also received a letter for proposing the use of an improved method of posting changes in addresses of TIS students. Adoption of her plan will result in man-hour savings.

Billy R. Weaver was awarded a letter for his suggestion that signs be erected giving the location of the identification section of The Student Brigade. Adoption of his idea will aid dependents in locating the building. He is employed in The Student Brigade as a personnel clerk.

Milton L. Lenior was commended for his suggestion that drapes be used to provide a better working area of darkness when personnel are doing projection work. Priviously, all lights in the area had to be turned off when someone operated the projector.

Illustrators to Visit

Manford D. Metcalf received a letter for suggesting that illustrators be allowed to visit classes where their charts are used. Attendance of the classes will show the illustrators how their work is used and how it can be improved when necessary.

Lenoir and Metcalf are supervisors in the visual aids section of the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

William E. Taylor, employed in the Army Field Printing Plant as a platemaker, was commeaded for suggesting an improvement in filing negatives in the plant. He urged that all material for one job be placed in a folder after the job is completed. Increased efficiency will result from the adoption of his suggestions.

A Letter of Commendation will be presented at a later date to Carl A. Keth for the adoption of his suggestion. He proposed a card system to maintain control over work processed through the printing plant, where he is a supervisor of cold-type composing machine operation.

Adoption of his idea will provide the section chief a ready reference for checking the status of priority and other work.

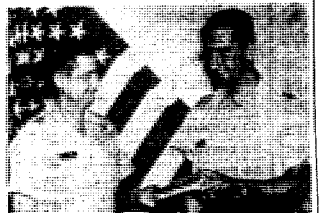
A rating of outstanding was given to Alan C. Ramsay, a supervisor in the Editorial and Pictorial Office, for the period of May 1, 1961, to April 30, 1962.

PFC Michael Wityk received a Letter of Appreciation for proposing the procurement of aprons to protect the clothing of employees. He is an illustrator in the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Arthur F. Blair, a classification coordinator in the Operations Office of TIS, also received an outstanding rating for the period April 1, 1961, to March 31, 1962.

Miss Beverly G. Goins, a supply supervisor in the Operations Office, will receive an outstanding rating at a later date.

The certificates, all signed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of TIS, were presented in the various sections and offices by Col. J. G. Cornett, chief of the Academic Staff, TIS.



RECEIVES AUSTRIAN MANUAL . . . First Lt. Karl Majcen (R) of the Austrian Army presents Lt. Col. William L. Koob, 1st Infantry Brigade executive officer, a copy of the Basic Austrian Army Field Manual. The manual, issued to all men entering the Austrian Army, was sent to Col. Koob from Col. Karl Leutgendorf, Chief of Training in the Austrian Army. Col. Koob worked along with Col. Leutgendorf while an assistant Army attache in Vienna from 1958 to 1962. Lt. Majcen is presently enrolled in Officer Career Course I at The Infantry School.

213 Earn Jump Wings

Parachutist Badges were given to 213 newly qualified paratroopers in graduation ceremonies here recently.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Richard W. Toward.

Others receiving their badge, in addition to Toward, included 47 Army officers and 152 enlisted men, one Air Force officer and one enlisted man, and two U. S. Navy officers and seven enlisted men.

Two Allied officers, Maj. Tran Thien of the Republic of Viet Nam and Capt Ajmol Khan Le Mohn of Pakistan, were among the graduates.

Sons of former paratroopers also won wings.

One of these is Pvt. Robert Vinter Jr., son of the late Maj. and Mrs. Robert Vinter. Maj. Vinter was killed in action during World War II while serving with the 101st Airborne Division.

LAST BLAST!

THIS IS IT—FINAL WIND-UP!

Don't Miss This Opportunity

ALL 1962 MODELS MUST GO!

1962 MERCURY METEOR Custom 4-Dr. Sedan



Stock No. H281
Merc-O-Matic, Oversize Whitewalls, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash & Visors, Back-Up Lights, Wheel Covers, '260' V-8 Engine, Heater, Solid White, All Vinyl Trim.

WAS ~~$3065.70~~ NOW $2759

1962 MERCURY METEOR S-33 2-Door



Stock No H256
'221' V-8 Engine, Heater, Moulded Foam Rubber Bucket Seats, Whitewalls, Special Wheel Covers, Light Group, Coolant, Sea Blue.

WAS ~~$2747.90~~ NOW $2488

1962 MERCURY COMET S-22 2-Door Sedan



Stock No. C-2279
Bucket Seats, All Vinyl Trim, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Oversize Whitewalls, Big Engine, Padded Dash, Heater, Back-Up Lights, Solid Black, Wheel Covers.

WAS ~~$2558.40~~ NOW $2375

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door Sedan



Stock No. M281
'352' V-8 Engine, Multi-Drive Merc-O-Matic, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Tinted Windshield, Light Group, Wheel Covers, Heater, Jamica Yellow.

WAS ~~$3388.85~~ NOW $2881

These Are Just A Few . . . Many More . . . Give Us A Try Before You Buy!

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

13th Street at 3rd Avenue — Lincoln Continental—Mercury Comet, Meteor & Monterey — FA 2-5575

Lt. Gen. Harrison Set To Address Post OCU

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William K. Harrison of Atlanta will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Fort Benning Officers Christian Union at 8 p.m. Monday at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605. The public is invited.

The meeting will follow a covered dish supper scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Personnel who would like to attend the supper are asked to notify Capt. Albert Krapf at 544-1217.

Gen. Harrison will speak on the "Officers Christian Union and Its Relationship to the Chaplains' Overall Program."

Arrives Sunday

Scheduled to arrive on the post Sunday afternoon, Gen. Harrison will spend two days here.

At 10 a.m. Monday all chaplains on the Main Post and in the 2nd Infantry Division will attend a coffee at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel honoring Gen. Harrison. At 10:30 a.m. the general will address the chaplains at the chapel.

There will be a luncheon for Gen. Harrison at noon Monday at the Main Officers Open Mess. Col. Silas F. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain will be host.

The Officers Christian Union is composed of officers from all branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. There are 20 members in the local chapter.

Gen. Harrison graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1917. He retired Feb. 28, 1957, with a record of approximately 44 years of military service.

During the intervening years, Gen. Harrison served the Nation in capacities of great responsibility.

With MacArthur

During World War II, he was assistant division commander of the 30th Infantry Division in campaigns from Normandy to the Elbe River. After the war, he served two years on the staff of Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo. In 1952, Gen. Harrisnn was deputy commander of the 8th Army in Korea.

While serving as deputy commander, Army Forces, Far East Command, in 1952 and 1953, Gen. Harrison was senior delegate to the Korean Armistice Delegation.

He was chief of staff, Far East Command nn 1953-54, and commander-in-chief, Caribbean Command from 1954 until his retirement.

Sp4 Robert Green Named Top Driver

Selected as Driver - of - the-Month in his company recently was Sp4 Robert J. Green, Company B, 1st ARB, 58th Infantry. Sp4 Green received the award for having the most mileage on his vehicle with the least deficiencies. For his outstanding work, Sp4 Green received a three-day pass.

Lt. J. M. Turner Jr. Heads TIC MPs

Second Lt. John M. Turner Jr. recently took command of the Military Police Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

He succeeds 1st Lt. William J. Brett who has been assigned to Korea.

Reserve Call-Up Power Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate's Armed Services Committee has approved President Kennedy's request for authority to activate up to 150,000 members of the Ready Reserve for a year without declaring a national emergency. The vote was unanimous.

Approval of the bill, modified by a minor amendment, came after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara appeared before the committee in closed session.

Don't Miss . . . MILLER PONTIAC'S

CLEARANCE DAYS

Take Advantage of these Model Closeout Bargains. The '63's are coming & we need the room. We're Really Dealing — Come Make Us Your Offer!

3446 VICTORY DRIVE
- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
- FINANCING TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!
- NO PAYMENTS DUE 'TIL NOVEMBER!

60 CORVETTE Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, 2—4 Barrell Carburetors, Red & White, New Top, Like New. WAS $2795 NOW $2495

61 RENAULT CARAVELLE 2-Door Convertible, Radio and Heater, Blue with Black Top, White Wall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 62-162-B2. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

62 CHEVY II Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Red & White, Still Has The New Car Smell, Stock No. T62-863A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

59 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Light Blue, Nice, Stock No. 62-641-A. WAS $2595 NOW $2295

58 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint, Clean, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-824A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

61 COMET 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Low Mileage, Solid Red, White Wall Tires. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

60 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Nice, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BN 62-737A. WAS $1695 NOW $1395

61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-227A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice, Stock No. T62-621A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-732A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid Black, Extra Clean, Stock No. 62-644A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

61 TR-3 Roadster Convertible, Radio and Heater, Blue, Nice. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-557-C2R. WAS $995 NOW $695

56 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Tutone, White Walls, Stock No. 62-794A. WAS $1095 NOW $795

58 OLDS 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-398A. WAS $1095 NOW $795

57 OLDS 4-Door Fiesta Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Light Green, Nice, Stock No. T62-902A. WAS $1095 NOW $795

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Green, White Wall Tires. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-750A. WAS $2195 NOW $1895

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice, Stock No. BH 62-741A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

56 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Conditioning, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, As Is. WAS $595 NOW $295

SEE ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN:

BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager

Chuck Fairbanks—Jack Wiggins—Rusty King—Ray Flaherty—Frank Moreno—Royce Woods

- Stateside Or Overseas Financing!
- Bank Rate Financing!
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MILLER PONTIAC INCORPORATED HOUSE OF COURTESY

3446 VICTORY DRIVE — OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 p.m. — MU 9-6730

175mm Gun Is Accepted

The Army Materiel Command has accepted the first of the Army's new "more punch per pound" generation of self-propelled artillery.

The Pacific Car and Foundry Company, Renton, Wash., delivered the first production model of the M-107, a self-propelled 175mm "Long Tom" weighing just 60,000 pounds.

Also being produced at an adjoining production line is the M-110 eight-inch self-propelled howitzer.

The M-107 is a new gun with a 30-foot barrel which can hurl a shell accurately to ranges in excess of 20 miles. Compared to the M-55 self - propelled 155mm gun which it replaces, the M-107 weighs about as much but delivers a much havier projectile nearly twice as far.

More significant than the new 175 mm gun is the vehicle. Tne same chassis can carry the "Long Tom" or the M-110 eight-inch self-propelled howitzer, or be finished as an armored wrecker. Its new features constitute a breakthrough in the design of combat vehicles.

Other innovations developed for the vehicle are the "lock-out" and gun control devices. The "lock-out" device is used when the guns are fired. It eliminates the spring in the tracks, in effect converting the tracks to solid platforms which transmit the recoil force directly into the ground on which the vehicle rests. This permits the weight of the vehicle to be cut almost in half without impairing the action of the gun.

The gun control system utilizes recoil energy to adjust the tube and power loading devices, saving tremendous wear on the battery of the vehicle.

Both the M-107 and M-110 are air-transportable in a C-133 aircraft and their diesel engines are capable of cruising 450 miles without refueling their 300-galloo fuel tanks. In comparison, a gasoline engine-powered model would have required 450 gallons of fuel for the same distance.

Both have top speed of 34 miles per hour, can negotiate a 60 per cent grade, bridge seven-foot trenches and cross vertical obstacles up to 40 inches.

Deadline Is Nearing For Letters

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AFPS)— November 1, 1962 is the deadline for the Freedoms Foundation's 1962 Letter Awards Program. This year's theme is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

Military personnel on active duty are eligible to win one of the 101 cash prizes totaling $8,500, starting with the first prize of $1,000.

Entries should be in letter form, between 100 and 500 words in length, and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Entrants should include their rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address, and home address with their letters.

Lt. Smith Honor Grad Of IOOC

Second Lt. Turoer T. Smith Jr., graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class Number One, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors. Lt. Smith completed the eight-week course of instruction with a 95.6 percent rating.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School introduced the guest speaker for the exercises, Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 1st Battle Group Commander, 2nd Infantry Division. Col. Hannun, speaking to the graduates, stressed the importance of being a good leader, knowing subordinates and superiors.

"If however," the Colonel stated, "you sincerely believe you have a different point of view, of interest to your superiors never hesitate to bring it to their attention."

Col. Hannun further pointed out that knowing the likes and dislikes of the men is not enough, but knowing how to deal with them makes a successful leader.

EM Benefit Association Pays Refund

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association, just finishing its fifth year of operations, has declared a $51 refund to its insured members.

Increased membership during the past fiscal year, along with a favorable mortality experience, was credited with the size of the refund which exceeds that of the past two years.

The association has Department of Defense approval to enroll members throughout the Armed Forces. Allotments for payment of the insurance premiums are authorized.

All enlisted personnel in good health and on active duty are permitted to join except for six-month trainees. Membership and insurance may normally be continued into retirement and until the member reaches age 65.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

BABY SHOES bronzed for Christmas gifts, keepsakes. Company guaranteed. FA 2-4360.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty! Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital.

RUTH DEW invites all of her friends and customers to call her at Edgewood Hair Stylists, 2210 Elm Drive, Edgewood Shopping Center. FA 7-5416.

"WE sell wide category of brand-name items for household and individual use at 10% below wholesale. Send $1.00 to MAIL ORDER DISTRIBUTORS, 208 Pine Lane, Carbondale, Illinois, for wonderfully illustrated wholesale catalog."

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

COLORED personnel: If you are looking for part time job that will pay you over $30 for a 20 hour week, just don't look any further until you investigate our opportunity. Call FA 4-2807, 6 to 7 p.m. only for details. Military applicants acceptable. Applicants must have a car.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL QUARTER

* Regular Courses * Budget Terms
* Speedwriting * Air Conditioned
* IBM Training Classrooms

Day or Night Classes

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
"Serving Columbus 11 Years"
1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-6657

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.

HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

2-TON air conditioner, will trade for upright freezer or sell for cash. MU 9-1395.

FOR SALE: G-E stove in excellent condition, $75. Kenmore automatic waching machine in good condition, $30. Phone FA 2-6851.

FURNITURE for sale. Mahogany coffee table and two end tables. Mahogany china cabinet. Occasional chairs. Telephone stand. Cotton rug, 9x12. 689-6460.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE
49 pieces $299. 5 piece bedroom group, 8 piece living room group, 37 piece dinette. $7.97 down, $17 a month.
Dewey Brown Furniture
3906 River Road FA 2-3393

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ORDER Christmas Cards in your own home. Phone MU 9-3731.

USED Cornet with case, good condition, $50. Call FA 7-0162.

FOR SALE: a Knobe baby grande piano, in good condition. Reasonable. Call FA 3-7875.

UNDERWOOD electric typewriter, cushion, table. Excellent condition. CY 8-0602 after 6.

RECONDITIONED Singer sewing machine. Will zig zag, etc, Call FA 3-7517 or write Box 77 c/o Ledger-Enquirer.

NEW and used welders. Electric and acetylene. Used battery chargers. Reconditioned steamed jinny. All units guaranteed. Forney Arc Welders, 3527 Cusseta Road. Phone MU 9-2597.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced. G&H PAINT COMPANY. FA 2-734.

CEDAR chest, $25; small pine knee hole maple finish desk, $15; antique mahogany drop leaf table, $150; antique mahogany card table, $150; antique pine gun rack with drawers, $125; rosewood and mahogany Grandfather Clock case, $125; 710x15 new tire chains for Mercury, $7.50; safe, 32½" wide, 29" deep, 37½" high, $75; 3 steel chairs and glider, $25. Phone 322-0496.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE $289.95
Includes ALL NEW living, dining, and bedroom. Nothing down — 18 months to pay! Also 9x12 Linoleum, $3.89.
EARL'S SWAP SHOP
2422 Cusseta Rd.

PETS 11

FOR SALE: registered Beagle house puppies. Call for appointment. Lt. Col. Corties. 545-2315.

FOR STUD: beautiful Basenji (African barkless dog). Championship line. Stud fee $100. Call 544-1928 after 4.

FOR SALE: 2 AKC male dachshund puppies, red, one short hair, one long hair. Call FA 3-6381 after 6 p.m.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2585.

AMERICAN Pit Bull pups, registered, 10 weeks, one male, one female. Also, registered 2½-pound Chihuahua and miniature Pekingese stud service. Mrs. Ernest E. Powers. Phone Woodland, Ga., ORange 4-2302.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE. 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

FOX TERRIER puppies, pure bred, 5 weeks, beautiful. $25 and $35. Also, registered 2½-pound Chihuahua and miniature Pekingese stud service. Mrs. Ernest E. Powers, phone Woodland, Ga., ORange 4-2302.

PEKINGESE
Beautiful solid black with white collar, chest and feet. Terms. FA 7-8067.

ONE Beagle pup for sale and name plates made for your dog collars. Call FA 7-3265.

PETS 11

PAYNE'S Kennels has several bird-dogs for sale. Call CY 7-1083.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place, Phenix City.

NEW 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished, for colored. Forced air heat, kitchen cabinets. 1021 Adair Avenue. $52.50 monthly. Phone FA 2-8013.

4129 16th Ave. 6 Rm.	$ 75
2507 7th St. 6 Rm.	100
2419 Howe Avenue 5 Rm.	68
831 Ewart Ave. 5 Rm., S&R	70
1227 E. 19th St. 2 BR duplex	80
2911 St. Elmo Dr. 2 BR duplex	65

FLOURNOY REALTY
No. 5 13th Street FA 3-6456

COLORED: brand new. Available now, brick luxury apartments. Near Benning, close to school. Two bedrooms, lovely kitchen. $60. FA 3-4384.

UNFURNISHED

2429 Howe Ave., 2 BR, Stove	$70
307-47th St., 3 BR, with stove	$70
4409 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&R, A-C	$90
4501 Pate Dr., 3 BR, S&R, A-C	$85
10 Lambert Dr., 2 BR	$70
3639 St. Mary's Rd., 3 BR	$90
759 Cardinal Ave., 3 BR	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

FURNISHED bedroom, nice section, private entrance, kitchen privileges. 2403-17th Avenue. Call FA 4-3317.

CLEAN room, quiet home for coloed. Refined couple. See to appreciate. FA 7-3957.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room, single bed. Linens and utilities funished. $8 weekly. 1014-5th Avenue. FA 3-4736.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

SEE our ad on page 6 of this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

NICE two rooms, completely furnished, $45. 2529 Riverside Drive. FA 2-5153.

DOWNTOWN, nicely furnished. Private. To couple. 1225-5th Avenue. 323-2507.

FRESHLY painted two room apartment with private bath and entrance. 1348-17th Street.

VERY nice, to reliable couple. No drunks need apply. $15 a week. All utilities furnished. Dial CY 8-6022.

REDECORATED — 3524 Hamilton Road. 3 rooms, private bath and entrance. $47.50 monthly. FA 2-1250.

EXTRA nice 3 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Suburban. To couple only. $50. Phone FA 2-1473.

NEWLY painted 3 room furnished apartment, washing machine, window fan. Lights and water furnished. 629 Annette. $60. FA 3-3505.

2 BEDROOM nicely furnished apartment. All conveniences. $85 per month including utilities. Apply Vista Motel office. 2811 Buena Vista Road.

Residential Broadway, 3 room furnished apartment; private bath. Near Ft. Benning bus line, $45.00. Call FA 2-0962 after 5:30 P.M.

DUPLEX — furnished in Early American furniture. Panel heat. Clean, comfortable, good location, strictly private. No pets or children. Call FA 3-3017 after 6 p.m.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 [illegible] FA 7-6637

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

FRESHLY painted, 3 large rooms and bath. $40. 911 Lamore St. FA 4-3503. FA 4-4131.

2601½ Hamilton Avenue, 6 room apartment. Stove and refrigerator. $40. Pickard Realty Co., FA 2-4416.

NEW! 2 bedroom apartments, for colored, next to school and Fort Benning. Brick construction. $60 month. FA 2-4427.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

FURNISHED house near Fort Benning. FA 7-6227 or 687-2452.

NICE 4 room house, garden. $50. 2209-1st Avenue. FA 2-5153.

2 BEDROOM brick home, very nice furniture, next door to school, near Benning. MU 9-5310.

Public Notice CD1

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Special Military Offer
Including 10 Year Military Library Research Service
MU 9-5717

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEWLY decorated 6 room house. Phone FA 7-8358.

6 ROOMS, upstairs. Private entrance, screened porch. Miller Road, Columbus. $45. CY 8-2354.

WYNNTON: three bedroom home convenient to shopping center, close to schools. 2324 Willard Street. Call FA 3-6946.

4243 St. Mary's Road. 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Close to school and Ft. Benning. Call FA 7-2534 after 3 p.m.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

3 BEDROOM 52'x8', air conditioned, fenced, shade. ¼ mile from Benning main gate. $75. MU 9-6574.

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedrooms. South Columbus Trailer Court. Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0190.

REAL ESTATE 21

MODERN ranch style home—electric built-in kitchen—2 bedrooms—2 baths —near Ft. Benning. 2529 Rice Street. MU 9-0561.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home, carpeted living - dining room, extra large family room. 2445 Rice Street. Call 545-5726.

CALL and see lovely brick home with many features. Equity, $86 monthly. MU 9-9790.

SAVE $2,000 on beautiful 4 bedroom house, 2 baths. Wall to wall rugs, double garage. Priced $22,600. FA 4-2604.

Three bedroom brick. Separate dining room. Fenced rear yard. St. Mary's Hills, Mordic Construction Co. FA 2-8344.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths. No equity. FHA loan, Call or see at 347 McCartha Drive. MU 7-0561.

BENNING HILLS: three bedrooms, large living room, basement workshop are and garage, attic storage, large fenced lot, shady, close to shopping center and grade school; see owner and save. 18 Esquiline Drive.

BY OWNER: 2539 Cornell Avenue. 3 bedroom, fenced yard, carport, drapes, venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpet. $1850 equity. $78.50 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Owner will finance part of equity. MU 9-5847.

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 6 LEFT
Colonial style homes; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchens. Approximately $85 month including taxes and insurance. See us first! D. W. Woods Construction Co., MU 7-1701.

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom brick, venetian blinds, large fenced back yard. Convenient to Benning, in Englewood. $950 equity and assume loan of $72 monthly. MU 9-9069.

BY OWNER: lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator. Den with fireplace. Screened patio. Large closets. Beautiful lawn. ½ block Key school. Five minutes to Benning. Pay equity and assume loan. MU 9-1472. 2475 Mesa Street.

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 6 LEFT
Colonial style homes; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchens. Approximately $85 month including taxes and insurance. See us first! D. W. WOODS Construction Co. MU 7-1701.

10 MIN. TO BENN.
100%—GI—100%
$75 PER MONTH
This is a 2 Bedroom Brick in Benning Hills, garage, separate dining room, small den, stove and refrigerator. Just been redecorated. Like new. No Closing Cost on GI. $75 a month including Taxes & Ins. Vacant. Qualify, move in. Call H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0910, Office MU 9-4545.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

Misc. for Sale CD10

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch	$195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts.	$99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats	$219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts.	$189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring	$29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds	$99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE... INCLUDING

Shot Guns, Rifles, Radios, TVs, Typewriters, Civilian Suits, Cameras, Watches, Diamonds, Luggage, Vacuum Cleaners, Phonographs, Gas Heaters, And Many Other Items

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

Apartments Furnished 16CD Apartments Furnished 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV's for rent. Expert repair on all make TVs, both color and black and white. Also repair on all make radios, inter-coms, hi-fi, and stereos. Cason Radio and TV Service, 2652 Buena Vista Road, FA 2-5948.

$2.50 CALLS
TV rentals, fast factory trained service. All work guaranteed. Hand's TV Service. MU 9-6792 or FA 3-5330.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables $10 Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

TELEVISION-RADIO

TV Trading Post. Service calls $1.50. 935 Lawyers Lane. FA 3-2233.

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GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

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SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered $25. Labor and material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO. FA 4-1066.

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VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Platt Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

Booker Appliance Service and Repair, on all makes of appliances. Also authorized Frigidaire service representative. 1407 Warm Springs Road. FA 2-1295 day or night.

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FOR your private Accordion lessons, call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Center. 689-3014.

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FOR QUICK and expert service: tailor made slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Jones. FA 3-5240.

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Better paints! Better painters! Better prices! Beautify your home with paints from Alexander Paint & Supply 4511 River Rd. FA 7-4179-FA 2-7495.

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$$SAVE$$
HOME-IMPROVEMENTS
Rood Addition
Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Fences
MONEY TO PAY OFF BILLS AND REMODEL WITH ONE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT. TERMS UP TO 10 YEARS.
AAA CONST. CO.
ANYTIME FA 3-9300

REAL ESTATE 21

FIVE room house by owner. Cyclone fence. $350 equity. Take up payments. FA 4-2546.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-5623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Evelyn Allen, FA 3-5717. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1736. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-6911.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

ESQUILINE HILLS
Priced at $16,000, this nice brick home has 3 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, large kitchen, and 1½ baths. Also plenty of storage space, covered patio, fenced backyard. Very convenient location, near the school, shopping center, and bus lines. Call Donna Kloeb, MU 9-2268.

TORCH HILL
Two bedroom brick home, with separate dining room, and basement. On corner lot. 119 Torch Hill Road, just behind Masonic Temple, near Traffic Circle. Payments about $70 per month. Call Donna Kloeb, MU 9-2268.
Hamilton & McEathern
415 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7482

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

* $10,500—$70 a month
* $11,500—$75 a month
* $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
* $12,450—$82 a month
* $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
* $13,000-$16,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-5623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

—MERRYWOOD—
DOGWOOD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed, Tri-level, 100 per cent air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double carport, laundry room, large playroom, many extras. If you are an officer, either retired or looking for a fine permanent home, I would like to show you our plans for the most beautiful building sites in Columbus, in this quiet exclusive section.
Turn left on Dogwood Drive, off Steammill Rd.
CHAS E. DIMON, JR. FA 3-6901
BUILDER—DEVELOPER

A WHALE OF A BUY
NOTHING DOWN
You can't afford to rent when you can own your home for no down payment on GI or can buy on FHA for a small amount down. Payments start at $78 per month including taxes & insurance. A new 3 bedroom home with carport, built-in range & oven, lot of nice storage space. Convenient to school & Ft. Benning. For details
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office MU 9-8052, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom, two baths, carpet, drapes. $300 equity, assume loan. FA 4-3330.

BRICK home for sale. 5 minutes from Benning. FHA loan. Call MU 9-9749.

NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE
ANYONE CAN BUY
5 ROOM BRICK
10 Morgan St. 5 room brick. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Assume GI loan.

LYNN HILLS
NOTHING DOWN (GI)
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME
Go out Moon Road, turn left on Weems Road, then left on Gable Drive to house. Monthly payments about $75 including taxes & insurance.

NEAR EASTWAY SCHOOL
NOTHING DOWN (GI)
NEW BRICK HOME—ANY SIZE
SELECT LOTS OF YOUR CHOICE
STARMOUNT FOREST. Go out Buena Vista Road, turn left on Woodburn Drive to this quiet, shady restricted subdivision.

OAKLAND PARK (NEAR BENNING)
NOTHING DOWN (GI)
New 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes. Convenient to schools, shopping, churches, etc. Let us build the home of your choice.
JERRY INGLE, 327-6793
H. H. WEBB, 298-2450
BROADMOOR REALTY CO.
633 Brookhaven Road FA 4-1164

REAL ESTATE 21

$69 MONTH
FEW MINUTES FROM BENNING
No cash needed to buy this 2 bedroom bick home, with small den, convenient to everything.
CALL MRS. EVELYN ALLEN
FA 3-5717 or FA 7-1739
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY TO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4441

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1962 three bedroom 55'x10'. Lot 56, Miller Trailer Park, Victory Drive.

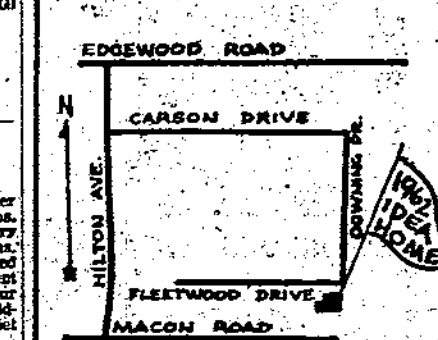
Real Estate CD21

2143 BRUCE AVE.
REDECORATED BRICK HOME
ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL
Nothing down, $78.00 per month. Call B. J. Ackerman MU 9-0562.
HOLLY REALTY CO.
1332 13th St. Dial FA 7-4522

Real Estate CD21 Real Estate CD21

Ray M. Wright PRESENTS . . .

Better Homes 1962 IDEA HOME



The Most Talked About Home In America!

Located In Averett Woods
3000 Fleetwood Drive

OPEN 2:00 'TIL 9:00 SUNDAY
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HOLLY REALTY COMPANY
1332 13th St. FA 7-4522

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

1961 CHAMPION 50'x10', 3 bedrooms, with washer, and air conditioner. Assume payments. Lot 115, Trailer Manor. MU 9-5764.

1959 VAGABOND 10'x50', 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer and dryer, 30' awning. See at Lot 325, Pine Lane, Ft. Benning Trailer Court or call 545-6820.

WORLD'S BEST BUYS! In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3971 Victory Drive MU 9-2518. "See Us Last!"

FORCED SALE
Entire stock must go! Bargains galore! Some repossessions in group that payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.
CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES
3000 Victory Dr. MU 9-3710

Best Place To Buy a QUALITY TRAILER At The Lowest Possible Price!
NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE-HOMES, 45 Ft. thru 60 Ft. lengths. Also 50 x 24. See us for any size Mobilehome. Also Used Trailers — All Sizes at Low, Low Prices!
JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Drive Call MU 9-6620
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING AND DELIVER ANYWHERE!

BOATS & MOTORS 24

THEY'RE HERE
The New 1963 Evinrude Motors On display at Miller-Averett Marine.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1959 SEA KING outboard motor and gas tank. Excellent condition. $85. FA 3-8213.

14' ARISTOCRAFT torpedo, 45 horsepower Mercury electric starting motor, trailer and full water skiing equipment. Call FA 7-9472 after 5 p.m.

17' CRUISER includes outboard. Two 30 H.P. Evinrude Larks. Teenee trailer. Many extras. Perfect condition. $1200 or best offer. Lt. Ray Sandlin, 545-2500, MU 7-1661.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1953 CUSTOMLINE Ford V-8. MU 9-2166.

1962 MERCEDES 220S, like new. Call 544-2458.

'57 OLDS 4-door hardtop. Super '88'. FA 7-9978.

'56 MERCURY hardtop, radio, heater. A nice one! $395. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1956 FORD convertible. Good condition. $450. See at 2305-16th Avenue.

ASSUME payments on '61 Renault. No equity. Call FA 2-1147 or after 6 call FA 2-3750.

1957 SPORTS Suburban 8 cylinder Plymouth station wagon, air conditioned, in perfect condition. Call FA 7-5746.

1962 FALCON 2-door, standard transmission, radio and heater. Take up payments. 1064-43rd Street. FA 3-7632.

'58 TRIUMPH Fair. $199. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'59 2-door hardtop Chrysler Windsor. $1,200. Equity or older car. CY 3-3260. FA 3-4333.

HOT ROD: '31 model A Ford channeled with new '55 Olds rebuilt engine. FA 3-1557 after 4 p.m.

'55 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6-cylinder, straight shift, station wagon. A steal! $345. McMillan Motor Co., 934 - 4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

NOTHING DOWN, assume payments $54 monthly. 1957 Plymouth 4-door wagon. 687-1964 after 5:30 p.m.

WE finance E-4s and up, over 21. Single or married. Hop Motors, 3525 Cusseta Road, Columbus. MU 9-7874.

1962 FAIRLANE Ford 4-door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, very low miles. Will sell or trade for '55 or '56 Ford or Chevrolet. Call FA 7-5746.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN paneled delivery. Excellent condition. $1350. Will finance or will trade. Can be seen at 3527 Cusseta Road. MU 9-2597.

Auto Service. CD 25A



Bill Murphy

PAYNES GARAGE AND BODY SHOP
Is Proud To ANNOUNCE That
Bill Murphy
Is Now In Charge Of The Body Shop!

Bill invites his many friends and Customers to come by and see him for any of their automobile body repairs. As in the past, you can depend on top quality workmanship by Bill Murphy at

PAYNES GARAGE AND BODY SHOP
1654 Elvan Ave. MU 9-1742

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

SHARP! '58 Opel station wagon, radio, heater, $685. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

We finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Sp-4 up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors, 3525 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-7874, MU 7-2312.

'62 THUNDERBIRD, white, air conditioned, loaded. Driven 5 months. Priced for immediate sale. Day, Auburn, TU 7-6621; night, Opelika SH 5-7571.

MOTORCYCLES 26

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, K model. Mileage under 5,000. Exceptional condition. $350. MU 9-7341.

WANTED TO BUY 27

SPINET piano, good condition. Cheap for cash. FA 3-5453.

BUY, or trade guns, edged weapons, gun parts, nazi items, ammunition, powder flasks. MU 9-4681.

WANTED to Buy: Used furniture, appliances, baby furniture, bunk beds, chests, bookcases, guns, cars, boats, jewelry or anything of value. DIXIE SWAP SHOP. MU 9-2842.

SPOT CASH
for used refrigerators, stoves, washers, furniture of all kinds. Earl's Swap Shop. MU 9-4793.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS. CY 8-4221.

Autos For Sale 25CD

"IN PHENIX CITY"

'60 FORD S-Shift, R&H	SPECIAL
'61 CHEV. S-Shift	SPECIAL
'56 CHEV. 4-Dr. R-A V-8	SPECIAL
'55 FORD S-Shift, R&H	SPECIAL
'55 PLYM. V-8, S-Shift	SPECIAL

Good Selection Old Models
JAMES AUTO SALES
1920 14th St. P.C., Ala. CY 8-0684

A & T Small Car Bargains

57 VOLKSWAGEN "A Nice One"	$755
57 METROPOLITAN, Like New	$695
58 ENGLISH FORD Anglia	$595
56 MG Roadster Sport Car	$495
57 FIAT Station Wagon	$495
53 PONTIAC, As Is, Runs Good	$69

1 Yr. Warranty—Every Car!
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6942

61 FORD
Galaxie, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic and 390 V-8 Engine. Extra Nice.
$1795
FINE CARS Inc.
OF COLUMBUS
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4373

NOTHING DOWN!

56	CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-Door, Loaded. Per Mo.	$43
57	MERCURY, 2 Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic. Per Mo.	$47
58	FORD, 2-Door, V-8, Heater, Automatic. Per Mo.	$47
57	CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 2-Door Hardtop, Loaded. Per Mo.	$53
57	CADILLAC, 4-Door Hardtop, Loaded	SPECIAL

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2603 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-4260

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THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name______________________Phone__________
Address______________________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
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Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

GAYLORDS

VICTORY DRIVE and LUMPKIN ROAD
STORE HOURS:
Daily: 10 A.M.—10 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon—6 P.M.

HOUSEWARES RIOT!

Area's Lowest Price

16-PC. BLUE WILLOW DINNERWARE SET
1.97 A.L.P.
*A.L.P.
• Complete service for 4
• 4 Dinner plates
• 4 Cups—4 Saucers
• Durable brilliant color

TV TRAY TABLES
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE
78¢ A.L.P.
• King size tables
• Brass finished tubular legs
• Floral patterns on white back

FAMOUS MAKE PLASTICS
3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET
YOUR CHOICE
48¢ A.L.P.
12 QT. PAIL
LAUNDRY BASKET
14 QT. BASKET
VEGETABLE BIN
10" SQUARE DISH PAN

POLY DISH PAN
• Assorted colors
• Durable plastic
• Unbreakable
24¢ A.L.P.

BATHROOM SCALE
• White baked enamel finish
• Magnified reads
2.47 A.L.P.

BRASS BASKET
38¢ A.L.P.
• Assorted designs
• Brass finish
• Embossed patterns

SELF-WRINGING SPONGE MOP
97¢ A.L.P.

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
99¢ A.L.P.

4 PC. PLASTIC REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER SET
58¢ A.L.P.

ARVIN IRONING BOARD
2.97 A.L.P.

SILICONE IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
97¢ A.L.P.

HEP OVEN CLEANER SPRAY
68¢ A.L.P.

CAULKING GUN
48¢ A.L.P.
CAULKING COMPOUND
18¢ A.L.P.

DRY MOP
97¢ A.L.P.

CORN BROOM
68¢ A.L.P.

DUST PAN & BRUSH SET
48¢ A.L.P.

9 OUNCE COFFEE MUG
6¢ A.L.P.

BERNZ-O-MATIC REFILLS
99¢ A.L.P.

COFFEE PERCOLATOR 7 CUP
87¢ A.L.P.

EVEREADY BATTERIES
9¢ A.L.P.

SET OF 8 PLASTIC HANGERS
38¢ A.L.P.

INSTANT SPRAY STARCH
33¢ A.L.P.

STURDY PLASTIC BROOM
65¢ A.L.P.

ENAMEL TOILET SEAT
1.97 A.L.P.

4 TO 8 CUP CORY COFFEE BREWER
• Cory means perfection in the cup.
2.58

BETTER QUALITY COSTS LESS—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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TIC Will Host 33 Allied Officers



THE ARMY'S BOSSES . . . President John F. Kennedy is pictured with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (L), who will become the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler (R), who will become the new Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Taylor, a former Army Chief of Staff, succeeds Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer who will become Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces, Europe, Nov. 1. Gen. Wheeler follows Gen. George H. Decker who retires Sept. 30.

Officers from eight countries will arrive here Wednesday as part of an orientation tour of Army schools by the Allied group.

Heading the contingent are Maj. Gen. Aman Mikheel Andom, commanding general, 3rd Imperial Ethiopian Division; Maj. Gen. Thai Quang Hoang and Brig. Gen. Mai Huu So Xuan of Viet nam; Brig. Gen. Kusno Utomo, commanding general, Training Command, Indonesia, and Brig. Desmond P. O'Reilly, commander, Anti-Aircraft Brigade, Pakistan.

They are scheduled to land at the Muscogee County Airport at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

After stopping at their quarters, they will be taken on a tour of the post and The Infantry Museum.

On Thursday the foreign officers will be briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center, the organization and mission of The Infantry School, the utilization of the reservation in support of the two activities, and Infantry organization and tactics.

Will Observe Demonstrations

Later the same day they will observe demonstrations on Artillery organization, of an armored vehicle launched bridge, and techniques of machine gun fire.

An extensive briefing and tour of TIS's Airborne Air Mobility Department and training facilities will begin the day's tour Friday.

Following this introduction to American paratrooper training the group will witness demonstrations on anti - tank guided missile systems demolition techniques and scout dogs.

A reception and dinner in the Supper Club annex of the Main Officer's Open Mess will close the day.

A tour of Lawson Army Aviation Command and airfield is planned for Saturday morning.

At 12:15 p.m. they are slated to depart from the county airport. Their next stop is the Army Artillery and Missile Center and School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Visitors Listed

In addition to the four general officers, other members of the group include from Jordan, Col. Moh'd Khalil Abded Dayem, commanding officer, 6th Artillery Regiment, and Capt. Naif Abdul Razzak Kassem.

(See OFFICERS, Page 2)

72 Canadian Army Officers To Tour Post

Seventy-two members of the Canadian Army Staff College and 23 members of the Canadian Army Senior Officer's School, both in Kingston, Ontario, will arrive here Sunday at 1:20 p.m. to begina two-day tour of the post.

Heading the group will be the Staff College commandant, Brigadier Donald C. Cameron, and Col. George J. H. Wattsford, commandant of the Senior Officer's School.

An honors ceremony at 8:15 a.m. Monday on Chapel Field for Brig. Cameron will begin the official tour.

To See Airborne

Following the ceremony, the group will go to Eubanks Field to see a demonstration by members of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Next on the agenda are talks on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and the organization and mission of TIS.

Before lunch they will see student officers going through the leaders reaction course.

That afternoon they will observe a demonstration on the capabilities and limitations of ground mobility means and receive a briefing by the Infantry Combat Developments Agency on future concepts and equipment.

Tuesday morning the visitors will spend two hours seeing demonstrations by the Infantry Board.

The visit will end that afternoon with a demonstration of Infantry weapons.

Oct. 15 We Turn 'Green'

Start airing out your "greens," men. You start wearing them again on Oct. 15.

In compliance with AR-670-6, all posts in the Third Army area will make the change at that time.

Personnel who have received promotions, demotions or acquired extra inches around their midsection, should begin now preparing their winter uniforms for the change-over date.

The Infantry Center G-1 section suggests that personnel transferring to other duty stations in the near future check AR-670-6 to insure they arrive at their new posts in proper uniform.

Post Firers Gain Positions On U.S. Shooting Squad

Some 94 Americans from all walks of life will pit their marksmanship skill against top world competitors from approximately 50 foreign nations during the World Shooting championships at Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 11 to 20.

United States representatives chosen from two points of tryout "promise to be the strongest team the U. S. has fielded since World War II," team captain Col. Thomas A. Sharpe, assistant chief of the Training Division, Office of the deputy chief of staff for military operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., said.

"The U. S. finished second in the 1958 world shoot held in Moscow," Col. Sharpe pointed out. "But in trials, team members have exceeded the world records in all except two events with one of these being a tie."

Many From MTU

The Infantry Center, which hosted half of the world tryouts Sept. 12-19, saw 18 of the 34 representatives chosen.

Of the 18 slots up for grabs at The Infantry Center, the Marksmanship Training Unit, counted 10 of her marksmen chosen.

The five Running Deer representatives, all MTU shooters, are 1st Lt. Willis L. Powell, world Running Deer double runs champion; SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr., world single run champ; SSgt. Norman L. Skarpness, 1st Lt. John W. Torbush and 1st Lt. John R. Foster.

Three-time national pistol champion SFC William B. Blankenship, heads the list of free pistol entries followed by Air Force Capt. Franklin C. Green, the national International-type free pistol champion; SFC Lloyd Burchett and MSgt. Frederick Schaser, and Air Force TSgt. Bernard A. Stoltman.

Armed Forces International rapid fire pistol champion, Capt. Cecil L. Wallis MTU, along with Marine Corps Capt. William W. McMillan Jr., world and Olympic rapid fire pistol champion, will represent the U. S. in the rapid fire pistol category with Air Force Capt. Thomas D. Smith III, Army Sgt. James H. McNally.

Marianne Jensen, and Janet S. Friddell will go to Cairo, as representatives in the small

(See CAIRO, Page 2)

'Doughboys' Meet Navy Tomorrow

The Fort Benning Doughboys bring their 1962 football campaign back home tomorrow night after a victorious trip to Orlando, Fla.

Fresh from a 21-7 victory over the Orlando Broncos, the Doughboys will attempt to avenge a 12-6 defeat suffered at the hands of Pensacola (Fla.) Navy Goshawks last year. The Goshawks are out to protect their unblemished 3-0 record for this season.

Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. and another capacity crowd is expected.

Hike in Fund Drive Percentages Expected; Officials Urge Support

By Spt Ron Claxton

With payday only a few days away, Community Association Fund Drive officials are looking forward to a big percentage hike in their participation figures for the annual post-wide drive.

"We, as members of the Fort Benning community, should assume our 'full citizens share' of support of the health, welfare and recreational needs of the community. There is much personal satisfaction derived from exercising such community responsibilities," commented Maj. Jean P. Doerr, drive project officer and commander of the 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Single Contribution

Continuing, he emphasized, "This we can accomplish through the Community Activities Association Fund Drive which provides us with an opportunity to participate in many recognized voluntary organizations by a single contribution."

"The benefits of our contributions," he went on, "are Drive chairman Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, said the CAA fund supports post welfare, health, and youth activities, and makes a substantial contribution to the United Givers Fund in the adjacent civilian areas.

The drive, which continues

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Cairo

bore rifle events. Miss Friddell was women's smallbore rifle champion this year at Camp Perry, Ohio.

WAF Wins

Women's Air Force 1st Lt. Gail N. Liberty, women's national pistol champion at Camp Perry, and Trudy Schlernetzauer, runner-up to Lt. Liberty, and Camp Perry .22 caliber pistol champion, will represent the U. S. in the women's International centerfire pistol events.

Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., which hosted the other half of the competition saw MTU finers again take the lion's share of places with nine of 16 to their credit.

MTU shotgunners made a clean sweep of the trap positions with 1st Lt. Gordon D. Horner, leading the clay pigeon specialists followed by 2nd Lt. William A. Brauer, Sgt. Maj. Harold A. Grewe and SFC David R. Dunsmoor.

Skeet gunning saw A2C Thomas J. Heffron lead all American shooters for top berth followed by Aviations Electronics Chief Kenneth L. Pendergras, civilians Robert D. Rodale, and Edwin C. L. Calhoun.

Marine Corps WO James E. Hill broke up the Army's sweep of the smallbore rifle events allowing only four of the five places to the Army. Cpl. Gary L. Anderson, Capt. Verle F. Wright Jr., Capt. Tommy G. Pool and 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall are the four.

Capt. Daniel B. Puckel and 1st Lt. John T. Bertva took the free rifle berths.

In women's positions Mrs. Charlotte Berkenkamp of Chatsworth, Calif., took the only clay pigeon slot. Mrs. Marjorie C. Annan of Aspen, Colo., took the Skeet position.

Representatives were selected by the International Shooting Committee of the National Rifle Association which sponsored the world tryouts, conducted by the Continental Army Command.

Officers

sem, commanding officer, Transport Company.

From Ethiopia, Col. Yilma Shibeshi, deputy commander, 4th Imperial Ethiopian Division; Col. Abebe Taferri, J-3, Imperial Ethiopian Armed Forces; Col. Haile Baikedagn, commandant, Haile Selassie I Military Training Center, and Col. Abebe Wolde Meskel, J-2, Imperial Ethiopian Armed Forces.

From Indonesia, Lt. Col. Abdul Sjukur, instructor, Command and General Staff College.

From Pakistan, Lt. Col. Ramat Ullah Khan, officiating commandant, Armored Brigade, and Lt. Col. Iqbal Uddin Khan, battalion commander, Infantry.

From the Republic of the Philippines, Col. Francisco R. Isidoro, assistant commandant, Command and General Staff School.

From Saudi Arabia, Lt. Col. Martouk Radda, executive officer, Taif Military Area; Lt. Col. Adulrhaman Zahid, assistant commandant, Officer's Institute; Lt. Col. Mohammed Ameen Ruzzi, commandant, Airborne School; Lt. Col. Yahyen Daftadar, commandant, Artillery School, Maj. Abdul Gadir Khawaja, commandant, Signal School; Maj. Hamza Bhaghdadi, commandant, Infantry School; Capt. Assaf Assaf, S-1, Royal Saudi Military Academy.

From Thailand, Col. Pat Decha, general staff officer, G-3, Royal Thai Army (RTA); Col. Naronkrit Maharakkhaka, chief, Intelligence Section, Infantry Center, RTA; Col. Phadungchua Kooniyapantu, chief, Logistics Section, Infantry Center, RTA; Col. Udom Santadveck, chief of Education Section, and Col. Charnya Prachitromrun, chief, Operations Section, Infantry Center, RTA.

And from Vietnam, Col. Bui Hui Nhon, Col. Dang Van Son, Col. Nguyen Van Kiem, Col. Ton That Suang, Lt. Col. Thran Thanh Phong, and Maj. Thanh Phu.

Drive

through Nov. 9, depends upon team captains from each command and staff section of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School, through their keymen, to canvass personnel to obtain their "fair share" goal.

not only reaped by those in need but by the givers also, through the many activities available to us in the Fort Benning-Columbus area."

The project officer explained the CAA has set up a "fair share" contribution for each individual on post according to income.

Post participation has now reached 43 per cent with the Main Officers Open Mess being the first to reach 100 per cent of the individual "fair share" goals.

Lt. Col. Koob Is New Exec Of 1st Brigade

Lt. Col. William L. Koob Jr. has assumed the position of executive officer in the 1st Infantry Brigade.

Col. Koob comes to the brigade from Vienna, Austria, where he was stationed from 1958 to 1962 as an assistant Army attache.

The 1940 graduate of The Citadel was commissioned at New York in February, 1941, and entered active duty at Fort Dix, N. J., the following month. During World War II, Col. Koob served with the 317th Infantry Regiment, 80th Infantry Division, in Europe.

During 1952-1953, Col. Koob attended Command and General Staff College. In 1955, he was with Headquarters, Continental Army Command G-3 Operations at Fort Monroe, Va. After that tour of duty, he attended the Army Language School in 1958 taking German, and was with the U. S. Army attache in Vienna.

The veteran of more than 20 years service is no newcomer to Fort Benning. Col. Koob attended the Officer Basic Course in 1943 and the Advanced Course in 1949-1950 at The Infantry School.

Awards and decorations held by the new executive officer include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.



HIGH SCOUT AWARD . . . Tom Garrett, (C), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. G. Garrett of Birmingham, Ala., receives his Eagle Scout award at recent ceremonies at Fort Benning. His mother pins on the award while his father, who is chairman of the Basic Airborne Training Committee of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, looks on. Tom is a member of Troop 127, Main Post.

Post Represented At National Confab

Two Fort Benning delegates attended the ninth annual National Conference of the Armed Forces Management Association this week in Dayton, Ohio.

They were Mrs. W. A. Moncrieff and Capt. Dvon B. Huff.

Mrs. Moncrieff is arrangements chairman and Capt. Huff, treasurer, of Chapter No. 13 on the post.



Army's Berlin BG Will Be Replaced

BERLIN (AFPS) — The 2nd Battle Group of the 1st Infantry Division, flown to West Germany last July, will soon move into West Berlin.

Army headquarters in Heidelberg reported the unit will replace the 1st Battle Group of the 4th Infantry Division which has been stationed in West Berlin since June.

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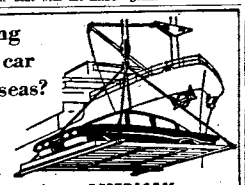

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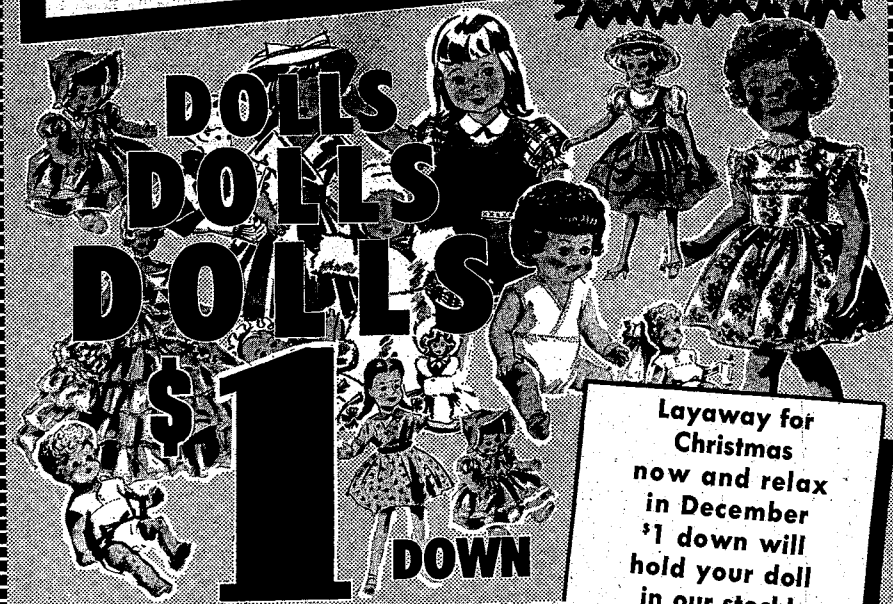

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• Complete with life-size plastic nursing bottle



HEDDA-GET BEDDA DOLL & HOSPITAL BED
4.44 *A.L.P.
• 23" tall new three faced doll
• Dressed in embossed cotton pajama
• Bed made of plastic and steel
• sturdily constructed
• Adjustable crank raises and lowers head of bed
• Real foam mattress with vinyl cover



SHOP THE MONEY SAVING SELF SERVICE WAY

Land Army Ultimate Weapon in Conflict

At various stages in the history of warfare, new and supposedly "ultimate" weapons —including the sling shot, the spear, long bow, the musket, cannon, machine gun, tank, airplane, lethal gas, and atomic weapons—have been introduced to the battlefield. But in each case, they have soon been recognized for what they are: tools for the men of the essential force, the land Army.

Atomic weapons, for example, have provided vastly increased fire power for the Army, ideally suited to exploitation by small, flexible, swift-reacting and highly mobile units capable of rapid massing or dispersal, operating with the support of either nuclear or non-nuclear firepower. Such operations, in turn, have been communications and mobility.

Today, the security of our nation rests heavily on the Army's ability to deter war, to assist our Allies and, when necessary, to strike effectively, swiftly, and with a measured response to any form of aggression. The trends in international conditions and in military developments have again demonstrated that the Army stands in the forefront as the Army's strength and talents are in demand in all corners of the world. As in the days of the old West, the Army is protecting the frontier. In the last century, it cleared the way for peace and progress over a large portion of our nation. Now, in conjunction with its sister Services and our Allies, it serves to secure a much broader frontier—that of the entire Free World.

In Thailand, Viet Nam, Berlin, Korea and throughout the world, some one million men and women in the uniform of the U. S. Army are visible proof that sophisticated weaponry does not provide the only or ultimate answer to our defense needs. To deter aggression across the full spectrum of warfare requires a strong, flexible, land power—a power which can defeat enemy forces in ground combat and gain control of its land and its people. Providing that land power is the basic task of the Army—Active, National Guard, and Reserve, the ONE ARMY — Essential Force for freedom.

CG's High Holy Days Message

I extend best wishes for the coming High Holy Days to all Jewish personnel and their families.

As in the past, the great festivals of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be observed at Fort Benning in complete awareness of their solemn significance. May this time be one of rededication to the promotion of goodwill and brotherhood among all mankind.

May God bless you and your loved ones as you observe this High Holy Season.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

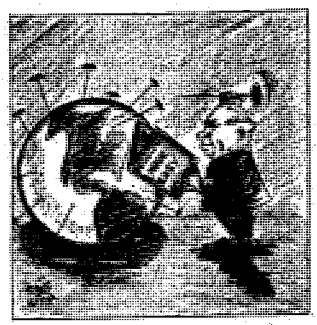
Urges Contest Entries

Each year the Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program provides a unique opportunity for each of us to think deeply about some aspect of the great cause which we serve and to express those thoughts in writing. The men and women of the Armed Forces whose letters are judged to have contributed most to a better understanding of the specified theme are accorded significant honors and tangible awards. The subject of the Letter Awards Program for 1962 is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities." Through normal command channels and other means you will be informed of the details of this activity.

I urge each member of the Army to participate in this worthy program.

—Gen. George H. Decker
—Army Chief of Staff

The Apprentice Sorcerer



Freedom's Meaning -- Put It in Letter Form

We service people are great ones for writing letters, especially when we're overseas. We write home to the family, to friends, to relatives, describing the sights we've seen, the people we've met. And once a year, if we're really on the ball, we write a letter to some people most of us have never met.

Their address? — Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. This year they're asking to hear from us on the topic of "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities" in a letter of from 100 to 500 words. And of course, as in the past, there are incentives in the form of 101 cash awards with the top winner bringing the writer a sizeable $1,000.

The money's a nice reason for taking part in the Letter Awards Program, of course. But there's another. When we sit down and ask ourselves what are the freedoms some of us are apt to take for granted and what are our responsibilities as service people to defend them — then we may see the role we play in a new light.

Our fighting men should know the positive values of the freedoms which the Nation is calling them to serve.

The words are Defense Secretary McNamara's. They give us a springboard from which to launch our personal expression of the freedoms that make Americans the most fortunate people in the world — and the duties that are inherent in them.

Let's beat that Nov. 1 deadline by writing now! (AFPS)

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

God Made a Tree

By Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
TIC Chaplain

Someone has said, "Only God can make a tree."

A tree reaching maturity is a wonderful thing. In northern California is located the famous Redwood Forest. This forest is one of the great wonders of nature. Some of those Redwood giants were big when Augustus Caesar was building the Roman Empire. These great products of nature must be seen, firsthand, to be appreciated.

A first impression at a first visit is that they are impossible; but there they stand.

They were no accident, for they are the results of the soil from which they gained their strength and statue, the climate providing moisture, temperature, sunshine, and the seed from which they grew. In addition, they are now protected by our laws.

Our military community at Fort Benning may, in relation to our people, especially young people, compare to the environment which produced the Redwoods, for we have the basic tools, a friendly community, the means of professional and spiritual growth at Fort Benning to produce outstanding citizens from among our children.

Also, this community has the resources which can assist the young soldier and young officer to further develop their native abilities and professional skills.

If the continued growth of our people is to be assured we must have older adults, men and women, who will volunteer to work in community welfare activities, such as, the religious, P-TA, youth activities and Special Services programs. Will you volunteer as a community worker to help this post continue to develop talented leaders?

Liberty and Communism

The Right to Compete

Under the free enterprise economic system, sometimes called democratic capitalism, every citizen has the right to take his savings and start a business for himself. His savings then become his capital for this business venture.

He also has the right to invest their savings is his enterprise. Whether his new business is the production of economic goods or the rendering of services, he enters into competition with other businessmen and corporations.

While businessmen hope to reap profits, the consumer receives many benefits from this competition in the form of lower prices and better quality of goods and services. Quality are directly derived from the right of businessmen to compete.

In totalitarian regimes, including communism, there is no economic competition. Such systems lack the many benefits derived from competition in democratic regimes.

Communism destroys competition in economic life and substitutes monopoly. The government, in the control of an elite party, monopolies all means of production and good and services and even controls consumption.

In the Soviet Union, the Communist Party developed the technique of economic planning in order to guide, year by year, the complicated operation of production and distribution of goods and services throughout a vast empire.

The first Five-Year Plan covered the years 1928 - 1933. The sixth Five-Year Plan, for the years 1956-1960, was replaced in 1958 by a Seven-Year Plan (1959-1965).

Unquestionably, the industrial progress of the Soviet Union under economic planning has been remarkable. For instance, the annual production of steel increased from four million tons in 1928 to 49 million tons in 1956.

On the other hand, the Soviet economic planning system is thoroughly undemocratic.

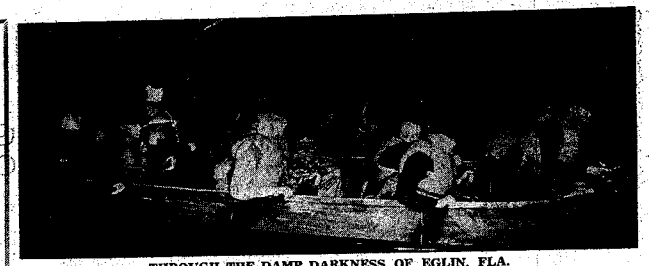
The Five-Year Plans required (as does the current Seven-Year Plan) the existence of a police state and the loss of many of the liberties that people in democratic countries greatly prize. Among these lost liberties, of course, are free initative and the right to compete.

☆ ☆ ☆

This series is taken from Ideas In Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Infantry School Report





THROUGH THE DAMP DARKNESS OF EGLIN, FLA.
Ranger Candidates Wind Way During Navigation Problem

Ranger...History's Rumpled Victor

"Dirtiest, most contemptible, cowardly dogs — and the worst soldiers in the universe," commented British Gen. James Wolfe, conqueror of Quebec during the French and Indian Wars over 200 years ago, about the American Rangers.

To this cultured gentleman, a product of the finest military schooling in the British Empire, the Rangers in their sweat-stained hunting shirts and Indian style leggins probably represented anything but soldiers when compared to his red-coated regulars.

But, after a few weeks of campaigning in the North American wilderness, Wolfe managed to include at least four companies of Rangers in his command. He had found to his surprise, that the Rangers were well disciplined, their weapons were always in excellent condition, and in woodland warfare they could not be matched.

'Modern' Uniform

The modern Ranger uniform is oiled boots, unpressed field clothes, and unblocked field caps. But today's Rangers are still well disciplined, their weapons remain in perfect condition, and on raids, ambushes and reconnaissance patrols they have no equals.

Ranger operations have not changed drastically in the last 300 years. Ranger missions still include the gathering of intelligence through patrolling, the destruction of enemy personnel and equipment, and the disruption of enemy communications.

The Rangers of today hold a distinct advantage over Rangers of yesteryear. Motor vehicles and aircraft have increased their mobility; modern weapons have increased their firepower, and they have the benefit of 300 years of Ranger experience.

Fort Benning is the home this rugged training. Here and in North Georgia and Florida the student Ranger learns the skills that make him the finest small-unit leader in the world today.

To prepare the Ranger for operations in any part of the world under any circumstances, the course is conducted over varied terrain under many different conditions. The training is designed to be as realistic as peacetime conditions will permit.

The first three weeks of the course are conducted "on the double" here at the Fort Benning Ranger Camp, operated by Lt. Col. Christopher Gooch.

While here, the Ranger students learn skills they will use throughout their Army careers. They become deeply involved in subjects ranging from advanced demolitions to the fine art of scouting and patrolling.

Students who meet the Ranger's standards here continue their training at Lt. Col. Morency R. Dame's Ranger Mountain Camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Georgia. For the next three weeks they are taught military mountaineering, including rappelling and cliff assault.

Their patrolling ability is sharpened by conducting raids, ambushes, and surveillance missions. Some of these operations last over 96 hours, during which time the Rangers may walk more than 50 miles.

The final three weeks of training are given in the swamps near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., at the Ranger Jungle, Swamp and Waterborne Camp commanded by Lt. Col. Robert W. Hakala.

In these final weeks the student Rangers are taught survival, small boat operations, and amphibious raiding tactics. Their patrolling ability is honed to a keen edge while operating over some of the worst country in the world — the swamps of Florida.

Finally, when training is finished, those who have mastered the art of Ranger warfare are awarded the Ranger Arc Tab. They have become experts in small unit warfare. These men have found their weaknesses and have overcome them.

They have mastered the problem of leading men under the adverse conditions of lack of sleep, severe weather, physical exhaustion and little or no food. These Rangers consider no terrain to be impassable. In fact, they use difficult terrain to their advantage.

When a man is graduated from the Ranger Course of instruction, his career as a Ranger has only started. He is now a qualified Ranger instructor, a man who is master of raids, ambushes, and short-range or long-range patrols, a man who possesses the ability to operate against the Communist guerrilla oo any terrain under any circumstances and defeat him. He can now pass these skills on to other soldiers.

For example Army Rangers currently are in the field with Vietnamese Ranger units, teaching Ranger methods of combating the Communist Viet-Cong.

If you visit Ranger training areas at Fort Benning, in the Blue Ridge Moustains, or in Florida swamps, you will not find spit-shined, starched and pressed garrison soldiers. You will see rugged, sweat - stained soldiers learning the principles of fighting for which Rangers have been historically famous — since before the founding of our Nation.

These soldiers are about to become the United States' ultimate weapon. The Army Ranger.



A HELPING HAND IS WELCOMED
MSgt. W. C. Griffin Gets Assist From MSgt. G. H. Wolcott



FORT BENNING PHASE TESTS CANDIDATES' CONFIDENCE
Sgt. James F. Burton (second from left) Escorts Students Across Creek



Cafe de Paris Luncheon Opens TIS Fall Society

Ladies of the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, enjoyed their first luncheon of the fall season recently at Custer Terrace Officers's Club, sponsored by the ladies of Department Headquarters.

On hand to greet the ladies was a life sized model of a French Chef, made by Lt. Col. Jean K. Woodyard Jr. The voice of Lt. Col. Paul L. Aussaresses, French liaison officer was tape-recorded to provide the background.

A gay and light mood prevailed in the "Cafe de Paris" settings. Flowering trees, umbrella tables, a bobbling fountain flanked with French stationery, and murals painted by Mesdames Ralph H. Hughett and Jessie W. Watson Jr. helped complete the atmosphere. A beautiful replica — eight feet tall — of the Eiffel Tower built by Maj. Harold D. Yow, was later to be presented to the Baker High School French club. Appropriate music was provided by Mrs. George F. Marko.

Among the guests of honor, introduced by Mrs. Samuel W. Koster, were: Mesdames Ben Harrell, Royal Reynolds, James O. Jones, William R. Lynch, J. G. Cornett, Raymond J. Caldbeck, George W. Murray, Jean Pl. Doerr, Richard W. Keyes, Ralph H. Hughett, Maurice Kendall, Frank E. Bullock, Eugene N. Fisk, Robert Himes, William R. Linderman, Luther Vaughn, Robert M. Fowler, Earnest H. Francis, Mrs. E. W. Swift Jr., and Mrs. William E. Cook.

An added attraction was the appearance of Maj. John F. Hare, who entertained with his accordian.

Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. Walter D. Short, assisted primarily by her chairman for decorations, Mrs. Jean E. Woodyard Jr., and Mrs. Victor A. Kleber Jr., invitations, with their many helpers.

PX-Sponsored 'Toyland' Opens At New Location

PX Toyland opened Thursday at its new location in Building 1025 (formerly NCO Rocker Club), located one block west of the intersection of Indianhead Road and Marchant Street near the Quartermaster Laundry.

A large variety of the very latest toys and wheel goods are available to military personnel and their dependents a savings.

Toyland manager, T. O. Bullard, suggests that Exchange patrons shop early while assortments are complete and use the lay-a-way plan. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Lois Chambers School of Dance To Open Classes

The Lois Chambers School of Ballroom dancing will reopen classes for the fall, on Tuesday.

Offering classes from 7 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15 on Tuesday evenings and from 10 to 11 and 11 to 12 Saturday mornings in Building 1065, the group gives lessons in all Latin and American - type steps.

This school, now in its third year of operation, employs two instructresses, Miss Sandy Partain and Miss Linda Davis.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Garden Site Of Meeting

The Villula Tea Garden in Seale, Ala., provided a different atmosphere for the Ladies of the Infantry Board monthly luncheon recently.

Eighteen members and their invited guests made the short trip. Mrs. Robin Montgomery was a guest of Mrs. Roy Inman for the afternoon. Mrs. Derek Sharp, whose husband is an Australian officer assigned here was invited by Mrs. John McLauren, wife of the British liaison officer. Mrs. Charles Kilbourne joined the group as an invited guest of Mrs. David B. Price.

The afternoon was planned by Mrs. William M. Summers, Mrs. Robert C. Williams Jr., Mrs. John S. McLaren, Mrs. Arthur E. House Jr., and Mrs. Gordon A. Gunton.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

Tuesday — Crain Hall, Special Dinner Nite. Dancing.

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Local Chapter of DUSA Donates $1,000 for MAH Pediatric Ward

Checks for $1,500 have been awarded to two post activities and the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C., the post chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army has announced.

Part of $7,100 raised by the February, 1962, annual '49er Party, sponsored by the organization, the money is earmarked for disbursements approved by DUSA.

Largest of the three donations, $1,000 goes to Martin Army Hospital to buy supplies such as toys and pajamas for the pediatric ward.

The Main Post Dental Clinic received $200 to purchase new bulletin boards.

A check for $300 was sent to the Army Distaff Foundation to be applied toward the care of a needy Army daughter in the foundation home in Washington.

The post chapter of DUSA stages the '49er Party early in February each year for the express purpose of raising funds to foster welfare activities on post. The chapter contributes to a nationally sponsored scholarship and makes an occasional donation such as the one to Distaff, but the bulk of the money is spent on the post.

DUSA underwrites Tot Town Nursery in the amount of $3,000 annually. For several years, the nursery operated at a loss which was met by DUSA. In recent years, the undertaking has become almost self supporting, making it possible to spend part of the DUSA funds on improvements.

Youth activities on the post come in for a large share of DUSA donations.

When the Pony League was organized, DUSA donated $1,500 for football equipment. In 1960, DUSA gave post Boy Scouts $1,000 to build a swimming pool at Camp Pine Knot. In 1958, they contributed $500 for playground equipment at the Enlisted Capehart Housing Area.

The Obstetrics - Gynecology Clinic at Martin Army Hospital was furnished by the Army Daughters. The hospital receives a donation each year. In addition to monetary contributions to welfare at the hospital, DUSA provides free nursery care for children of all Red Cross Volunteers in training or working at the hospital.

DUSA keeps an ever-ready emergency fund available for use in the Army Health Nurse Program on the post. The fund usually requires from $85 to $100 a year.

The Childrens' Schools receive varying amounts from DUSA funds each year. Donations and customs of the service, vision sets and $942 for encyclopedias.

Mrs. Michael Lally, DUSA president, said the members "hope to carry on their work according to the ideals, traditions ad customs of the service."

Personnel engaged in welfare type activities on the post should write to DUSA, outlining their needs, Mrs. Lally said. DUSA donations are made upon the merits of such requests, she added.

Letters should be addressed to DUSA, in care of Mrs. Lally, 107 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning.

Follow-Up Coffee Held By Wives

The wives of officers attending Infantry Officers' Orientation Course 4A held their follow-up coffee recently in the lounge of Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Mrs. Richard I. Lewis, wife of the commander of Detachment 23, spoke regarding social activities for the ladies. A casserole dinner was planned for next month and bridge was scheduled for Friday afternoons in the dayroom of the 23rd Detachment.

Fall flowers were used in a centerpiece for the serving table, where Mrs. Lewis served the 50 attending ladies refreshments.

Guests were Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander 2nd Student Battalion, Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Joseph.

Episcopal Church Group Elects New Officers for '62

The members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen elected new officers for the fall term recently.

The new officers are Lynn Kennedy, president; Joy Birdsong, vice-president; Lee Short, secretary; Jean Dixon, treasurer; Anita Braun, publicity; and Charles Pollman, sergeant of arms.

The meetings are held every Sunday evening in the lounge of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All teen-agers are welcome to come.

Jon Rose's Women's Club Diary

The Opening Tea is all set to go on Wednesday from 2 until 5 p.m. There will be a receiving line beginning at 2 p.m. but feel free to come anytime during the afternoon.

The activity chairmen will be on hand to register you for classes and trips, and the Ladies of the Weapons Department promise a lovely time for all. See you there?

☆ ☆ ☆

The Woman's Club will again sponsor a choral group for all interested wives who like to sing. Mrs. Robert Whitehead is the director, and you may find out more about the plans for this year by calling her at MU 9-7192.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the fabulous Atlanta Trip on Oct. 30. Mrs. Oiva Butler, MU 9-7962, or Mrs. Richard Jarrett, 687-2208, have tickets. The buses leave the Main Club at about 7:30 a.m. and return that evening. The Tot Town Nursery will be open at 7 a.m. as a special service. Get your ticket early.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Distaff Dinner Dance has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17. Get your tickets through your unit commander, or call Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496.

Onion in Spinach

Add a couple of tablespoons of browned minced onion to fresh spinach.

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$5 OFF
on any wave over $12.00
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ADDS A DASH . . . To add a dash to hot meats, add a dash or two of soy sauce to rice which has been cooked in bouillon, then toss with chopped green onions and serve hot with the main dish.

Col. Joseph Welcomes New Wives

The wives of the Orientation Class 5 students attended a recent coffee in Detachment 23 Dayroom, 2nd Student Battalion.

The commander of the 2nd Student Battalion, Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, welcomed the 48 ladies and told them of the many facilities available to them at Fort Benning. He continued by discribing the schedule of instruction the student officers would be following during the subsequent nine weeks.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, noted the dual role of the officer and his wife in everyday life.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. J. G. Cornett, Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., and Mrs. Joffre Gueymond.

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MRS. MCMURRAY (L) AWARDED CAKE BY MRS. CORDER
Mrs. Gates (C) Points Out The Engineer Castle Design

'Autumn Leaves' Theme of Lunch

Ladies of the 151st Engineer Group gathered in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess recently, for their first luncheon of the fall season.

A centerpiece of a tree with falling leaves carried out the theme of the luncheon, "Autumn Leaves." Green tablecloths scattered with dried leaves and other fall arrangements completed the decorations.

Mrs. Mahlon Gates, wife of the group commander, introduced newcomers and guest engineer wives of Fort Benning, and made announcements concerning forthcoming events for the 151st Engineer Wives.

Mrs. Thomas McMurray of Group Headquarters was head hostess for the event, assisted by Mesdames Alexander Fewsmith, Gwynn Teague, Roger Meadows, and John Logan, decorations; and Mesdames Robert Long, Michael Kearney, and William Rivers reservations.

Mrs. McMurray won the door prize which was as oldfashioned pound cake baked and donated by Mrs. Willis C. Corder.

Robert P. Adams and Mrs. George W. Longenecker received special thanks and appreciation for their work as co-editors of Castle Capers, an informal newsletter being published for officers' wives of the 151st Engineer Group.

Orientation Coffee Held By Ladies

Wives of officers attending Infantry Officer Career Course, Class 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade attended an orientation coffee in the day room of Detachment 2 recently.

Welcoming speeches were by Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commander, 2nd Student Battalion, Capt. Wade W. Herring, commander 2nd Detachment, and Mrs. Herring. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes, TSG Chaplain, spoke on the activities of the Christian Religious Program.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Hubert Strange, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Mrs. W. W. Lewis Jr., Mrs. D. R. Zenk, Mrs. Michael J. Lally and Mrs. John L. Waldrop.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Gueymard.

Summer floral arrangements were used as centerpieces on the tables of the day room. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier, Mrs. James E. Bristol, Mrs. Charles Bowie and Mrs. Bowie and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge were cadre hostesses fo the 140 attending ladies.

Sword, Pen Club Names Its Officers

The regular monthly dinner of the Sword and Pen Chapter of the Armed Forces Writer's League was held at the Villa Nova Restaurant recently.

Officers named for the coming year are Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, president; Lt. Col. Steve Mulkey, vice-president; Chaplain (Lt. Cmdr.) Roy LeMoine, secretary; and Mrs. James Reddick, treasurer.

A briefing on writers' markets was given by Mrs. Smith, followed by a question and answer series held by Mrs. Reddick on TV script writing. Mrs. Reddick is a free-lance writer for Twilight Zone, Checkmate, and Alcoa Premier Theatre.

Membership in the club is open to all personnel of Fort Benning and residents of Columbus and the immediate area who are actively engaged in writing. Workshops under the direction of Mr. Tom Sellers, a Columbus Ledger columnist, are available to members.

For further information, call Mrs. Smith 544-3428.

SUBMARINE WAR

Records of attempts to utilize submarine warfare go back to the earliest writings in history. Herodotus (460 B.C.), Aristotle (322 B.C.) and Pliny, the elder, (77 A.D.) mention determined attempts to build submarines.

Mrs. Rose Is Speaker At Coffee

The wives of the Infantry Officers Career Course students attended a Follow-Up coffee at the day room of Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, recently.

Mrs. Wade W. Herring, wife of Capt. Herring, Detachment 2 commander, welcomed the ladies and outlined various activities they could plan. Mrs. Robert S. Rose, representing the Woman's Club, spoke about the many facets of the club, and extended an invitation for a bus trip to Atlanta, Oct. 30, and to the Woman's Club Tea, Oct. 3.

Maj. Jessie A. Hotchkiss described the Bookstore and the variety of things that can be bought there, inviting the ladies to come in and brouse.

The guests of honor attending were Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. and Mrs. Vern L. Joseph. Cadre hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Carl Kasemeier, Mrs. Charles Bowie.

After the speeches, the ladies had refreshments of cakes, coffee and iced tea, while discussing plans for future activities.

West Point Society To Hold Fall Party

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will play host at its annual fall party in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess Sunday, Oct. 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The society has invited all U. S. Military Academy graduates and former cadets and their wives living in the Fort Benning area, to attend.

This party especially honors USMA graduates newly assigned to The Infantry School, The Infantry Center and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6067, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 1-12, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Crusader Club Meets This Sunday

The Crusader Club will hold the first meeting of the season at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2606.

The club is an organization of seventh and eighth grade military dependents who meet every Sunday evening from September through June to participate in religious training activities.

Sponsors of the group are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead.

The overall program will include panel discussions, movies, plays and outstanding speakers. There will be a hot dog roast later in the fall. Refreshments will be served at every meeting.

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● 3 lbs. Bologna or Franks ● 3 lbs. Chuck Steak ● 4 lbs. Fresh Whole Fryers ● 3 lbs. Chuck Roast ● 10 lbs. Brisket Stew Beef ● 3 lbs. Ground Beef ● 4 lbs. Pork Sausage. $10.98

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SIDE OF PIG ..... lb. 36c
PREMIUM SLICED BACON .... 5 lb. Box $2.48
CURED HAM, 12 to 16 lb. Average .... lb. 52c
CUBE STEAK ..... 10 lb. Box $7.98
ALL MEAT WIENERS ..... lb. 45c
T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12 $7.98
PORK LOIN ..... lb. 55c
HAMBURGER PATTIES 10 lb. Box, 2 or 4 oz. $4.45
CALF LIVER 3 to 6 lb. Average ..... lb. 35c
CALF TONGUE ..... lb. 25c
SLICED BACON ..... lb. 49c
ALL MEAT DOG FOOD 5-lbs. 50c

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New Spacemen to Begin Training for Moon Shot

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Two civilians, four Air Force officers and three Navy officers have been chosen to train for space projects leading up to and including the lunar space flight scheduled for the late nineteen-sixties. The nine will report for duty at the Manned Space Aircraft Center in Houston, Tex., on Oct. 1.

They will join the seven astronauts of pioneer Project Mercury who are preparing for Project Gemini, which plans to rendevous two orbiting manned capsules early in 1964, and for Project Apollo, the manned flight to the moon.

The new astronauts' first assignment will be to act as observers when Navy Cdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. goes on a scheduled six-orbit flight in late September.

The average age of the new spacemen, 32.5 years, is two years below that of the Mercury team at the time of its selection in 1959.

Civilians on the new team are Elliot M. See Jr., 35, and Neil A. Armstrong, 32, test pilots for the General Electric Co. and NASA, respectively.

The Air Force officers are: Maj. Frank Borman, 34, an instructor at the Aerospace Research Pilot Center, Edwards, AFB, Calif.; Capt. James A. McDivitt, 33, an experimental flight test officer at Edwards; Capt. Thomas P. Stafford, 32, also with the Aerospace Pilot School at Edwards, and Capt. Edward H. White, 32, a test pilot at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The new Navy astronauts are: Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., 32, a safety officer of Fighter Squadron 142; Lt. Cdr. James A. Lovell, 34, a flight instructor and safety officer, NAS Oceana, Va., and Lt. Cdr. John W. Young, 32, maintenance officer for Fighter Squadron 53, NAS Miramar, Calif.



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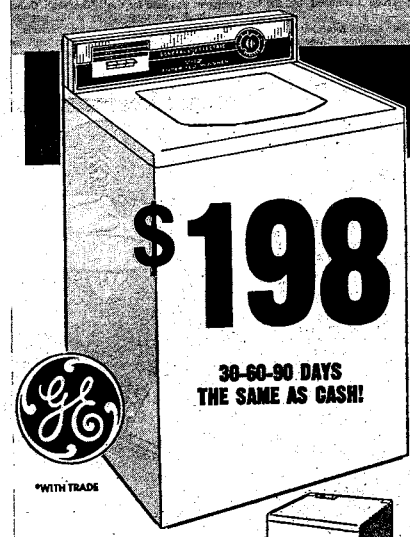
NO DOWN PAYMENT*
FIRST PAYMENT DUE 1963



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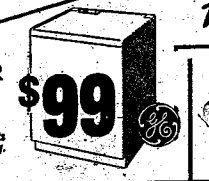

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The pail of a hundred household uses. In turquoise or yellow.

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YARD OF MONTH . . . Lt. Col. Clinton D. Harvey (R) receives the Yard-of-the-Month plaque for August. A letter to the colonel, signed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, reads, in part, "The time, imagination and effort you have spent maintaining and enhancing your yard is evidenced by its lovely appearance." The plaque will remain in Col. Harvey's yard until the September winner is announced. Making the presentation is Col. Dale D. Dixon, Infantry Center Logistics officer.

Airborne Broadcast Unit Is Now Being Developed

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army Signal Corps has contracted for development of a powerful broadcasting system able to be airlifted by helicopter.

The miniature radio studio could be landed anywhere in the world to be assembled and activated in a few hours.

One of the transmitters, a 50,000-watt standard broadcast unit, will be equal in power to the largest commercial radio stations in the United States, with a possible coverage of 12,000 square miles.

The system is housed in 21 packaged units and will include telescoping antenna towers; fully equipped studios with tape recorders, turntables and teletypes for news wires; and diesel-powered electrical generators. It will also contain a sensitive receiving station that can monitor hostile broadcasts or pick up the Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio Service or other U.S. broadcast programs for retransmission.

Each 'copter will carry one "bell-hut," which is the name given to equipment designed to be self-contained for airlift purposes.

Artillerymen Make Appearance on TV

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, Maj. John V. Lamp, former adjutant now enroute to an overseas assignment, and Capt. Carol D. Davis, Headquarters Battery commander, made a guest appearance on television this week.

They were guests of Mrs. Rozell F. Fabiani, hostess of WRBL's "At Home with Rozell" show which is celebrating its seventh year on the air.

Two Assume TIS Course Supervision

Staff changes in the Coordinator of Instruction's Office, The Infantry School, recently saw two veteran Army officers assume supervision of the Officer Career Course.

They are Col. Cornelius W. Coghill Jr., who will supervise Career Course No. 1, and Lt. Col. James T. Carter, supervisor of Career Course No. 2.

Career courses last 35 weeks and train Infantry officers, who have had experience in troop assignments, in the duties and responsibilities of the commander and staff at battle group level.

Instruction is also given in nuclear weapons employment and tactical operations at the brigade and division levels.

During his 23-year Army career, Col. Coghill has served with the Eighth Army in Korea, the U.S. Military Mission in Turkey, as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Richmond (Va.), and from 1950 to 1953, on the staff and faculty of TIS.

During World War II, he served in Europe with the 5th Infantry Division from 1942 to 1945.

He and his wife, Lucille, reside here with their three children: Karen Deane, Cornelius III, and Julie Lynn.

Since his arrival here in August, 1960, Col. Carter has served as company course director and chief of the Resident Instruction Section, both in the Coordinator of Instruction's Office, and as chief of the Operations Section, Communications Department.

Since enlisting in 1941 he has seen duty with the Seventh Army in Germany, the 48th Infantry, also in Germany, as regimental adviser to the Indiana National Guard Advisory Group, and as military adviser with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Turkey.

During World War II, he saw combat duty from 1944 to 1945 with the 69th Armored Division.

He and his wife, Marie, have three children: Donna, James Jr., and David.



OFFICIAL GREETING . . . 1st Lt. Allan C. Jones (C), commander of the 820th Ordnance Company, is met at Muscogee County Airport by Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman (L), deputy commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, and Lt. Col. Lincoln B. Hunt, commander of the 7th Ordnance Battalion, upon his company's arrival from Trois Fontaine Ammunition Depot, France.

820th Ordnance Company Back Following Year's European Duty

Amid tears of joy and warm welcomes the 820th Ordnance Company arrived at Muscogee County Airport last Friday to strengthen The Infantry Center Troop Command by 220 men.

The 820th, returning from Trois Fontaine Ammunition Depot, France, was welcomed at the airport by Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman, deputy commander of the Troop Command, and was then treated to a steak dinner with all the trimmings in its company area in Harmony Church.

Lt. Col. Lincoln B. Hunt, commander of the 7th Ordnance Battalion, was also on hand for the arrival. He is the new company's battalion commander.

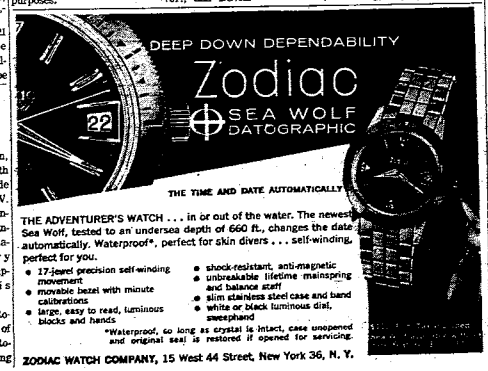
Third of Four

The third of four new arrivals to the command, the 820th is commanded by 1st Lt. Allan C. Jones. The company shipped from here on a permanent change of station in October, 1961, but after almost a year of doubtful overseas duty in Europe the ordnance company was reassigned to The Infantry Center.

While in Europe, the 820th was commended by Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphalinger, commanding general of the U. S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, for a job well done in "receiving, segregating and storing approximately 14,000 tons of ammunition during the period November, 1961, to January, 1962."

Tuesday an official welcoming ceremony was held for the newly arrived company in its company area. Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of TIC delivered the welcoming address, and Col. John H. Lattin, commander of the Troop Command, welcomed the group.

The 554th Ordnance Company is the last of the four expected arrivals. Its date of return is still unknown, TIC officials said.



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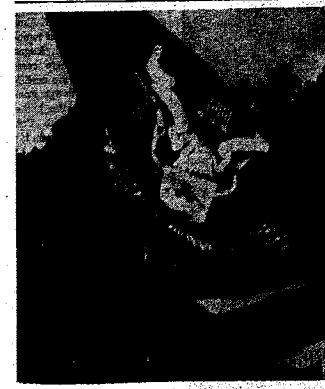
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962 Page 11



ACTIVATING THE 7TH INFANTRY
Gen. Chase, right, and Col. Morgan.

Parade Welcomes New Commander to Division

Troops representing all units of the 2nd Infantry Division were assembled Monday morning to usher in a new commander for the 2nd "Indianhead" Division.

At a change of command ceremony at the division headquarters parade field, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commander of the division for over a year, relinquished his command to Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, former chief of staff, Eighth U. S. Army, Korea. Gen. Chase is scheduled to assume new duties at U. S. Strike Command Headquarters, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, on Oct. 1.

At Parade Field

Greeted upon their arrival at the parade field by a 13-gun salute fired by the division's 15th Artillery, the generals trooped the line, reviewed units as they paraded past, and spoke briefly to participants and spectators.

Honored guests were present from Columbus and Fort Benning to view ceremonies instating Gen. Billingslea.

From Ft. Benning came Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brig Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general, The Infantry School; and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant, the Infantry School.

Special guests from Columbus included Mr. William J. Schloth, president of the Columbus-Ft. Benning chapter, Association of the U. S. Army; Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Bunge, president of the Columbus Merchants' Association; Mr. T. G. Reeves, member of the citizens and Military Council; Mr. Maynard R. Ashworth, president of the R. W. Page Corporation; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pease, president of the Columbus Rotary Club.

Retired Army officers living in the Columbus area present for the review included Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins; Maj. Gen. (ret.) Philip E. Gallagher; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Marcus B. Bell, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Winfred G. Skelton and Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William H. Schaefer.

Gen. Chase Speaks

Speaking to the assembled group, the departing commander, Gen. Chase, said "My tour with the 2nd Infantry Division has been the finest opportunity of service I have ever had." He called upon all members of the "Second to None" division to "give General Billingslea the same support and continued devotion to duty you have given me."

Accepting the division colors from General Chase, General Billingslea said, "You relinquist command of the division by this symbolic passing of the flag, but you cannot relenquish the respect the division holds for you." Speaking briefly, General Billingslea ended his remarks saying, "It is my intention to carry on to the best of my ability."

General Chase assumed com-

(See NEW CG, Page 12)

New Battle Group Joins Div. Force

As a climax to several months' preparation, a short ceremony Monday initiated a new infantry battle group into the ranks of units assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, was activated at division headquarters parade field as Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, former division commander, passed the unit's colors to Col. William O. Morgan in a symbolic assumption of command.

Assigned Commander

Col. Morgan, the 7th's newly assigned commander, is the former 2nd Division Brigade's deputy commander.

The 7th will be billeted in the Harmony Church area at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Col. Durell B. Hartman has been assigned as executive officer and Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt, sergeant major for the 2nd Division Trains, has been designated to become the 7th Infantry sergeant major.

From Netherlands

Col. Hartman comes to the 2nd Division from The Hague, Netherlands, where he spent three years as Operations and Training Officer of the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group.

The unit is known as The Cottonbalers, a name earned for participating in General Stonewall Jackson's "brilliant victory in New Orleans" in 1815.

Although not the oldest Infantry regiment, its awards and decorations earned in 60 campaigns from 1812 to 1953 has established the 7th Infantry as the most highly decorated infantry organization in the U. S. Army.

The 7th Infantry saw wide participation also in the Civil War years, traveling cross-country through at least eight confederate states. Ten streamers were added to the regimental colors for major battle streamers for actions through this war.

Fighting at El Caney and San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, the twentieth century found them suppressing the insurrections of

(See Battle Group, Page 12)



ORDNANCE OFFICER
Maj. W. Langford

Greet New Ordnance Commander

A new division ordnance officer has been named to succeed Lt. Col. Woodrow H. Myers.

Formerly executive officer of the 702nd Ordnance Bn., Maj. Wallace W. Langford is now commander of the 702nd and will celebrate October 1 his first anniversary with the division.

Maj. Langford joined the

(See ORDNANCE, Page 12)



GENERALS CHASE AND BILLINGSLEA PARTICIPATING IN THE CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY
Gen. Chase, left, escorts Gen. Billingslea to the parade field, passes colors, with Sgt. Maj. Robert Brown at right.

New Battle Group

(Continued from Page 11)

Luzon and Samar in the Philippines. In World War I the 7th fought at the Marne River in defense of Paris.

Before World War II had concluded, the 7th had traveled through North Africa, Sicily and then Europe, boasting an unsurpassed battle record.

During the Korean Conflict the unit was awarded four Distinguished Unit Citations. Arriving in Germany in 1958, the Cottonbalers became a part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces.

New CG

(Continued from Page 11)

mand of the 2nd Infantry Division on August 10, 1961. In February of this year, the 2nd Division was assigned to the Strategic Army Corps, having attained a full strength and combat effective status.

Under the guidance of General Chase, a former Airborne commander and himself a veteran of World War II combat jumps in Holland and France, the division rapidly attained full-fledged membership as one of STRAC's "Skilled-Tough - Ready - Around-the-Clock" units.

The "Indianhead" division's new commander is a 1936 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. He returned from his last assignment in Korea in May of this year and since that time has served on the Howze Board at Fort Bragg, N. C. This committee has been studying different types of modern aircraft being considered for use in the Army Aviation program.

Among his decorations during World War II, General Billingslea has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

A native of Chicago, Ill., the general will be joined at Ft. Benning in the near future, by his wife and son, five-year-old Charles Jr., presently in Washington, D. C.

Ordnance

(Continued from Page 11)

Army in 1942 and served in the North African, the Sicilian, the Italian, the South France and the German campaigns.

From 1946 to 1952 he was stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and was then transferred to an ordnance unit in Puerto Rico. At Fort Story, Va., he served as the ordnance officer from 1955 to 1957 and was then assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan. Before arriving at the 2nd Division last year, he was the Post Ordnance officer at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Maj. Langford is the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star Medal. He is married and has five children.



HERE WITH THE 9TH INFANTRY ... Arriving recently with the advance party of the 9th Infantry was Lt. Leon Thurgood, assistant S-4 officer, with his family, shown at Lawson Army Air Field. From left are Samuel, Mrs. Thurgood and Bill.

NCO Upped To Captain In Reserves

By 1st Infantry PIO

A sergeant first class was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Army Reserve.

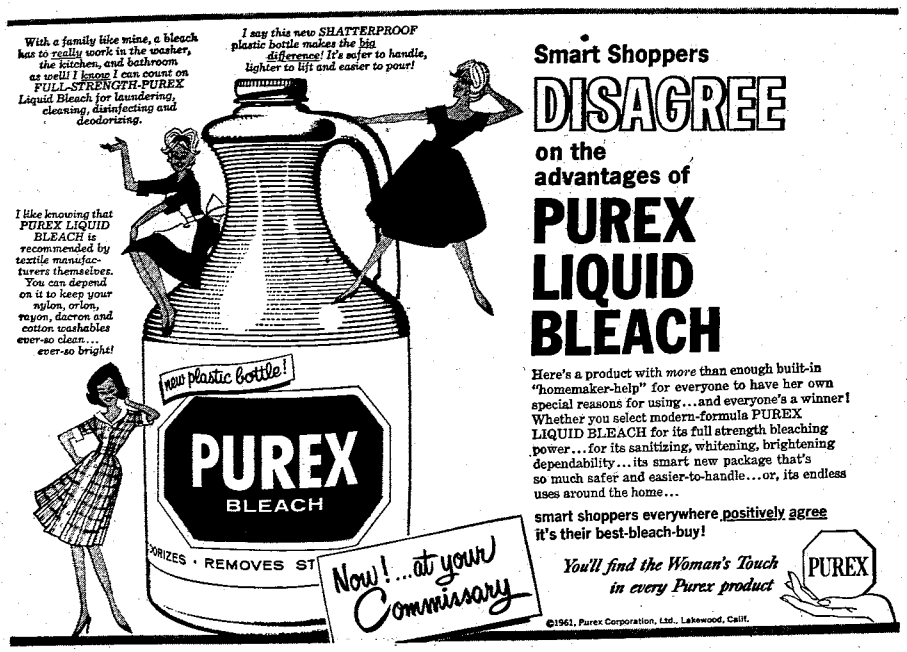
The presentation of the promotion to SFC William T. Fanning was made in the 1st Infantry Headquarters, Col. Edgar E. Parks, battle group commander, presented the certificate of promotion to Sgt. Fanning. Members of the battle group staff along with Col. Parks congratulated him on his promotion.

A veteran of 11 years service, his assignments overseas include Japan, Korea and Nicaragua. While in Nicaragua he served with the United States Army Mission.

A native of Barnwell, S.C., he has attended Clemson A&M College, Clemson, S.C.

He has recently been assigned as the Executive Officer Training Course Instructor Group at the Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn. At the institute he has been assigned as a senior enlisted instructor.

A recipient of a letter of commendation and appreciation from the American Ambassador of Nicaragua, he has been awarded the National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Presidential Unit Citation Medal.





NEW EXECUTIVE
Lt. Col. Crosby

Col. Crosby Is Assigned XO at 87th

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Col. George D. Crosby, recently back from a three-year Military Assistance Advisory Group tour of duty in Copenhagen, Denmark, has been named executive officer of the 87th Infantry.

While in Denmark, Col. Crosby was a training programming officer. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, his previous major assignment was with the Infantry Officer Assignment Branch, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

A veteran of almost 20 years active service, Col. Crosby has been awarded a Bronze Star and an Army Commendation Medal. This is his first assignment to the 2nd Division although he served as an instructor in the weapons department of The Infantry School from 1951-1953. He has also spent many years in the Far East with both Japanese and Korean U.S. Army Commands.

His civilian education lists a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He resides in Columbus with his wife Cornelia and their three boys.

Vote Campaign Spurs Balloting Within 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry has initiated a voting campaign wherein all eligible voters assigned to the battle group are urged to submit absentee ballots in home state elections this year.

To familiarize the individual with voting requirements and restrictions within each individual state, each of the seven companies have designated voting officers, who make themselves available for consultation, and maintain the absentee ballot request forms.

According to Lt. David K. Williams, battle group assistant adjutant, the drive is to inform every eligible voter of his voting rights and responsibilities, and to encourage maximum participation of the Armed Forces personnel in this year of general elections, and in observance of Armed Forces Voters Day, September 25.

LAST CHANCE ... enter the National Bank of Fort Benning

WIN! "NAME THE CAR" CONTEST"

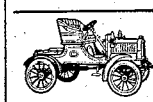
1st PRIZE $50.00
2nd PRIZE $25.00
3rd PRIZE $15.00
4th PRIZE $10.00

CLUES: here are three ... place them under the correct cars shown below:
1900 STUDEBAKER
1905 MAXWELL
1910 DAIMLER-KNIGHT
LOOK FOR ADDITIONAL CLUES POSTED IN OUR LOBBY EACH WEEK!



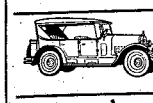












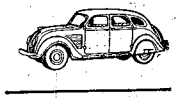


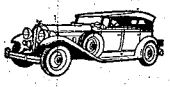
CONTEST RULES:

1. Contest open to all military and civilian employees of Fort Benning, Georgia, and their dependents. (Customers or Non-customers of the National Bank of Fort Benning are eligible).
2. Contest ends September 28, 1962. Entries must be submitted by the close of banking hours (7 p.m.) this date.
3. Entries must be submitted on the actual ad appearing in the Bayonet.
4. Entries must be time, dated and initialed by any teller of the National Bank of Fort Benning. No entries by mail.
5. Winners will be determined by the most number of cars named correctly.
6. In the event of ties, the earliest entry will be selected
7. Employees or their relatives of the National Bank of Fort Benning, the Bayonet or the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers are not eligible.
8. Winners will be notified and announced in the Bayonet issue of October 5, 1962.

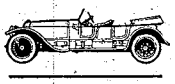












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PNEUMATIC TRAINING . . . Training recently for the Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, took mortar squads to fire on a miniature village using pneumatic mortar devices. Set up on a Fort Benning range, PFC Donald Giese, left, forward observer prepares a fire request as he checks out target. Behind him Sp4 Manfred Berger phones the fire direction center to pinpoint location. Receiving location of the target, PFC Curtis Harp, center, loads a miniature round into pneumatic firing device installed in a 4.2 inch mortar. Behind him PFC Shelly Sweat adjusts air pressure for the device. Target destroyed, Sgt. David R. Lewis, right, assistant instructor, announces verdict: "no more 24-hour laundry in this town."

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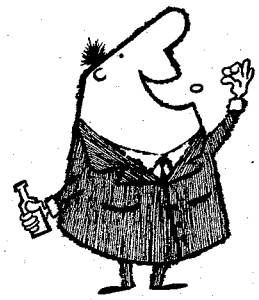

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She Directs Service Club Two, Creating a 'Home Atmosphere'

By John R. Grant

Service Club Two has seen a number of improvements over the past few years, which came about largely through the efforts of Miss Madeline J. Parks, club director.

Miss Parks' duties as director of Service Club Two are to plan, administer, and supervise the club programs and facilities, and to develop these activities in relation to the overall objectives of the Army.

Improving Morale

She explains that the purpose of the service club program is to assist in the basic objectives of sustaining and improving morale of the troops. The mission of the service club is to provide for enlisted men and their families and friends a homelike atmosphere where they may participate in wholesome recreational activities during off-duty hours.

Miss Parks is connected with Special Services, United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, and served as director of Service Club Four at Fort Benning and Service Club Three at Harmony Church before she was appointed Club Director of Service Club Two in September 1957.

She graduated from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics in 1943 and went to work for the Navy as a secretary in Philadelphia. Later she was employed by the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C., after which she returned to Philadelphia as an Office of Price Administration investigator. Just prior to coming to Fort Benning, Miss Parks was American Red Cross staff Assistant on Okinawa.

When asked if she had any outside interests, Miss Parks remarked that her main interest is Service Club Two, but she travels a great deal during vacations.

Among other awards she holds the Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate, one of the highest awards that a civilian employed by the armed services can receive. Brigadier General John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, presented Miss Parks with a Performance Award Certificate for outstanding and sustained superior performance of duties during the period September 1, 1956-August 31, 1962. During this period Miss Parks was serving as club director of Service Club Two.

Since Miss Parks took over her present post, the activities program has been stepped up, for which she modestly accepts no credit, and a number of recreational materials have been acquired. The club will be completely refurnished before the end of this year.

Sgt. McLaughlin 9th Inf. S-O-M

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month Award for August went to Sgt. Carlos McLaughlin, Combat Support Company.

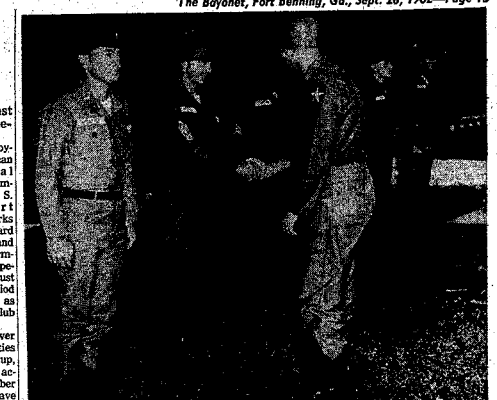
Sgt. McLaughlin was presented the award by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry Commander, at an awards ceremony held at Wetherby Field recently.

He will represent the 9th Infantry in the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Month competition.

Sgt. McLaughlin came to Fort Benning for Basic Combat Training in May 1955 and upon the completion of this remained for eight more weeks of Advanced Individual Training.

In December 1958 he went to Korea and returned to Fort Benning in February 1960. Upon his arrival he was assigned to the 9th Infantry where he has served with Headquarters Company's light weapons platoon and later as operations sergeant at Combat Support Company.

He is a native of Elkview, West Virginia.



LT. COL. HIBBARD, CENTER, MAKING PRESENTATIONS AT 13TH
From Left, Lt. Green, Sgts. Morgan, Cowling, Burch, PFC Neuendorf.

Given Awards at Retreat

Six members of the 13th Transportation Battalion were presented awards recently in a Retreat Ceremony held in the battalion area.

Receiving the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duty were Lt. Frank D. Green Jr., commanding officer of Company C and 1st Sgt. Harrison Morgan Jr., Company A. Lt. Green was awarded the medal while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

First Sgt. Morgan received the medal while on duty with the 28th Transportation Battalion, Poitiers, France.

Four men received Expert Marksmanship badges as the outstanding marksmen in each Company for the recent trainfire course conducted by the battalion. Sgt. John R. Cowling of Company A received the highest score in the battalion by scoring 101 out of a possible 112 points. PFC Larry L. Neuendorf was the high scorer in Headquarters Company while Sgt. Savery Burch and Pvt. Larry D. Mosby were high for Company B and Company C respectively.

From 87th

Four Depart For Special Training

By 87th Infantry PIO

Four officers from the 87th Infantry will depart this week for new assignments that will offer them specialized Army training.

Lt. John D. Spelker II of Company B and Lt. Dale R. Waddell of Headquarters Company will attend the 19-week Rotary Wing Flight School at Camp Wolters, Texas. After completion of the course, Lt. Spelker will have five additional weeks training at Fort Sill in the Aerial Gunnery School before his next permanent assignment with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. Waddell will attend the three week Aerial Observer School at Fort Sill before returning to the 87th Infantry.

Lt. James G. Gritz, who has been assigned to the 87th Infantry since November 1960, will depart for the Sanz Language School in Washington, D. C. for three months before joining the 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg. The former company commander of Company A has been the assistant S-3 (Air) since July.

Lt. Lucius R. Wingate, executive officer of Company B, will be reassigned to the 2nd Division finance section after completion of the nine-week Finance Orientation Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



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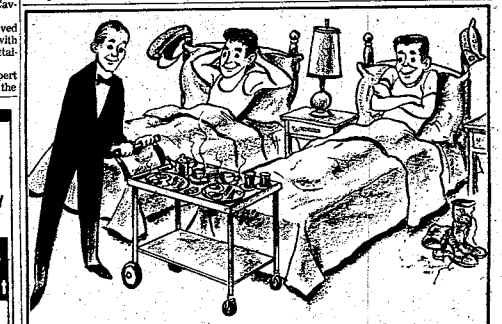

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27th Artillery Firing Test Has Aura of Emergency

By DivArty PIO

Battery A, 27th Artillery went to the field early last week with five 105 milimeter howitzers for their annual battery firing test.

Shortly after 7 a.m. at the rendezvous area where the 27th was securing its positions, the men were discovered from the air and subjected to a strafing and bombing attack. This was the first phase of an all-morning combat firing test.

Bombing Mission

When the mock bombing mission had been completed to the satisfaction of umpires at the site, orders were given to move out. The next destination, several hundred meters from the scene of the initial attack, was the area in which the 27th's Battery A was to fire its emergency mission, which is designed to test the speed of deploying, loading and firing the weapons under emergency combat conditions.

As the 27th was preparing to leave the rendezvous area, an aggressor force represented by members of the 87th Infantry launched a ground attack including machine gun fire and gas bombs. This action continued on the road to the emergency area until the 87th was forced to retreat down the road, where they later were to regroup in preparation for a second attack.

The trucks towing the howitzers were quickly directed off the dirt road and onto a small hill where the second phase of testing was beginning. Racing against time, while retaining their deadly accuracy, the artillerymen darted across the dusty field readying their weapons for fire.

Commands were being shouted back and forth with such intensity that only the well-trained man could decipher their significance. In reply to the call, "deflection," all-important numbers were voiced: "Deflection two, five, zero, nine."

When the five 105's, which are numbered in sequence from the right, were ready to be fired, a check was made by a safety officer prior to loading. When the report that each weapon was safe was returned to the fire direction control center, the appropriate "fire when ready," or "at my command" fire commands were given either by Lt. Jimmy W. Ritchie, executive officer of 27th's Battery A or Capt. Robert L. Marble, Div Arty assistant S-3, and the fire direction conrtol umpire for this battery test.

When, as occurred at the end of each part of the test, the command "end of mission" was shouted, the chore is started of lowering radio antennas that are to be set up again, picking up wire which will be replaced at another position, and moving five 105-mm howitzers to the trucks by which they will be towed to an advanced stage of the test. This, and more, was all done while withstanding a second harrassing attack by the aggressive 87th Infantry.

The final part of the test, which was not to be troubled by aggressor attacks, bombings, or strafings, was conducted at still another location, thus requiring additional assembly and movement of men and equipment. This phase of the operation was designed particularly to observe the accuracy and speed of the battery.

Firing at targets located in the "impact area," the entire battery as well as the individual sections had a determination made of their accuracy by "flash bases" situated near the impact area. The "flash bases" measure the point of impact by use of aiming circles.

With the 15th Artillery having completed their tests during the week of Sept. 9-15, the 27th Artillery last week, and the 17th Artillery scheduled to finish this week, this annual program is almost half completed.

During the week of Oct. 14-20, the 38th Artillery is scheduled for battery tests, and Oct. 21-27 is the week set for the 37th.

The 12th Artillery completed their marksmanship (Trainfire) training Tuesday, and will have their battalion firing tests near the end of October.

From the Chaplain

On the Highway You Are Your Brother's Keeper

BY CHAP. (LT. COL.) JAMES H. FISER

John Doe sat in his accustomed pew at his church on Sunday morning. As he entered his pew, he bowed his head and prayed.

As the service progressed he joined in the singing of the hymns and he also listened intently as the preacher led the worship meditation. At the close of the service, he gathered his family together, went out the door and shook hands with the preacher as he departed.

He got in his car, backed out of his parking place without looking and almost ran over his neighbor's child.

Upon reaching the street, he turned his car into the traffic without looking around until he heard the screech of brakes.

Mrs. Doe had a roast in the oven and it should be ready for them when they reached home: so John was in a hurry. Sunday morning, little traffic, quiet streets, 25 mile per hour zone—that's not so important so John drove 40 until he saw another car turn into the street behind him. After all, it would not look right for John Doe to get a speeding ticket coming home from church. The car turned off and again John moved ahead to 40 and then 45. The corner stop light was not on this morning, it was only blinking yellow so John slowed down to 35 for the intersection.



CHAP. FISER

As he approached his drive, he slowed a little and turned in. The children's dog recognized the car and came bounding to meet it. John was watching the bike on the side of the drive and did not see the dog. When the children yelled, it was too late.

Now, John has three sad eyed, hurt children. But, John was lucky. Or was he? After all John was a good churchman and was looked on as a leader in the church and the community. He had a Christain family, a good job, and met all his obligations.

John's driving involved only little things BUT **was John's driving Christian?**

"Thou shalt not kill!" How far does this go in a man's life? Can a Christian drive his car and recklessly endanger his own and other's life? The answer must be "NO."

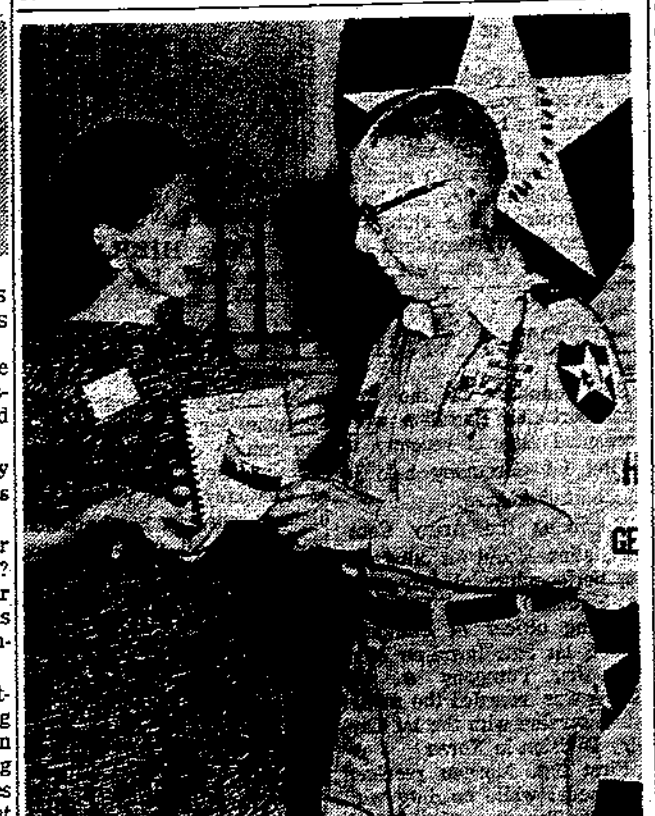
Religion is more than attending church and kneeling during Mass. It is more than paying to missions or singing hymns. Religion encompasses the entire life of man so that he can realize "Abundant Life" for himself and make possible the abundant life of all other people.

Religion, as such, is a poor substitute to a new widow for her husband; it cannot restore the mangled body of the pretty little blond daughter; it cannot bring back the shouts of glee that Johnny makes when he hits the ball over the fence.

You are your **brother's keeper** and the highway is one place where you must keep him. Safety is included in a man's obligation to God since his obligation to God also obliges him to his fellow man.

Safety can be protected by one great principle of Christianity— "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye evenso unto them."

In other words, **let us practise our religion on the highway as we would in church.**



TO REMEMBER THE DIVISION . . . Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, right, former 2nd Division commander, is presented with a 2nd Division Engagement Calendar Book by Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives' Club. The book, which is on sale for $1.50 at local book stores, is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club.

Shoots Eagle Three

PFC George J. Leventis, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery, last week shot an eagle three on Fort Benning Country Club Lake Side number nine. The sequence of clubs used was driver, 2½ wood, and 8 iron.

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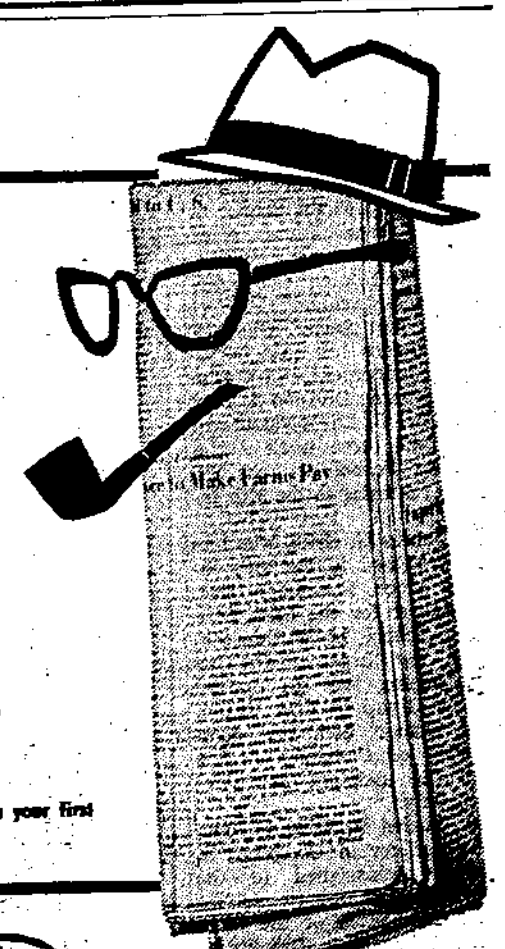

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The Girls on That Isle Called Him 'Boss' Man

By Charles T. Coker

Can you imagine living on a small island all your life? Having six or seven attractive girls call you "boss"? As improbable as it may seem to the average serviceman, it has been a real-life thing for a 23rd Infantry soldier, PFC Martin Tekulsky, now performing the duties of Courts and Boards clerk for the 23rd.

The "small island" referred to just happens to be an expensive plot of real estate called Manhattan Island, located in the heart of New York City. And the girls were just a small portion of about sixty that Martin supervised as part of their daily routine with the New York Telephone Company's commercial department.

After high school, Martin entered Hamilton College in New York City in 1956 with a four-year New York State granted scholarship based on competitive examinations. He graduated in 1960 with a BA degree in history. After college and before the Army, a European trip took him to Italy, where he visited most of the principal cities. He reports that Rome, with its splendor of architectural attractions, was most interesting to him.

The 24-year-old draftee entered the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., where he underwent basic training. At present, as battle group courts and boards clerk, he types board actions, and records court proceedings.

With his coming to Georgia and Fort Benning, the Manhattan native encountered his first taste of "Dixie". Not surprising, a taste of Southern fried chicken won him over.



FORMER COMMANDER VISITS . . . Back to visit his former command recently was Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, right, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. He is greeted here by Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, division sergeant major, who served as sergeant major of the 23rd Infantry when Gen. Wienecke commanded the 2nd Division in 1959.

Latest Promotions, Assignments Listed for 2nd Engineer Battalion

By 2nd Engineer Bn PIO

During the past month there have been numerous changes within the 2nd Engineer Battalion. These changes included officer promotions, enlisted promotions, and assignments.

In the office of Maj. James W. Barnett, battalion executive officer, a brief ceremony marked the promotion of four Second Lieutenants to First Lieutenants.

The officers promoted were Lts. Warren A. Richardson, Jr., Executive Officer of Company B; Richard O. Trummer, platoon leader in Company E; Charles C. Albanese, executive officer of Company E and Joseph J. Machado, platoon leader in Company D.

Also during this period two enlisted men were promoted to SFC (E7). The newly promoted men were Hoyt D. Harris, personnel sergeant, Headquarters Company and Wallace C. DeRossette, platoon sergeant of Company D. Promoted to SSgt. (E-6) was Sgt. Earl Lofton of Company A.

Recently assigned to the 2nd Engineer Battalion, as platoon leaders, were Lts. Geoffrey A. Fosbrook Jr., to Company C; Karl L. Brown, to Company A and William L. Philpot, to Company B.

ARMY GAMES

This season, Army's football team will play two games in New York City and one game in Washington, D. C. It will be the first time an Army football team has ever played in the Nation's capital.

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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Traffic Quiz

Seat Belts Standard On How Many Cars?

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

Engineering and automotive science is slowly but surely reducing the mechanical hazards of safe driving. Wiser city planning will in time reduce many others. But each of us has the solemn duty to eliminate the careless and intemperate habits which, harnessed to a six or eight cylinder car, can become a veritable atomic engine of destruction.

Only the one in the driver's seat can be master of himself. This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Today, a decade after seat belts first came on the market as an auto safety accessory the percentage of the nation's passenger cars that are equipped with them is only:
a. 28 per cent
b. 17 per cent
c. 11 per cent
d. 03 per cent

2. The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to make a left turn will yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is:
a. within fifty feet of the intersection
b. within one hundred feet of the intersection
c. within or so close to the intersection that it constitutes an immediate hazard.

3. Experiments such as those conducted by Col. John P. Stapp, chief of the Air Force Aero Medical Field Laboratory, have demonstrated that the body, for brief periods, can withstand peak loads of more than how many G's (for gravitational force)?
a. 10 G's
b. 20 G's
c. 30 G's
d. 40 G's

4. By restraining the user from the effects of crash forces which hurl him toward the many hard surfaces, knobs, and controls inside the usual car or might even catapult him out of the car, a seat belt can reduce the chances of serious-to-fatal injury in crashes, according to the best estimates available, by about:
a. 10 per cent
b. 15 per cent
c. 25 per cent
d. 35 per cent

5. When two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at the same time:
a. the driver of the vehicle on the left will yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right.
b. the driver of the vehicle on the right will yield the right of way to the vehicle on the left.
c. the larger of the two vehicles will have the right of way.

6. In 1907, Fred Marriott, driving a Stanley Steamer at Daytona Beach would have set a new American record if he had not cracked up before finishing the mile as his speed had reached:
a. 168 mph
b. 180 mph
c. 147 mph
d. 156 mph

ANSWERS

1. D
2. C
3. C
4. D
5. A
6. B

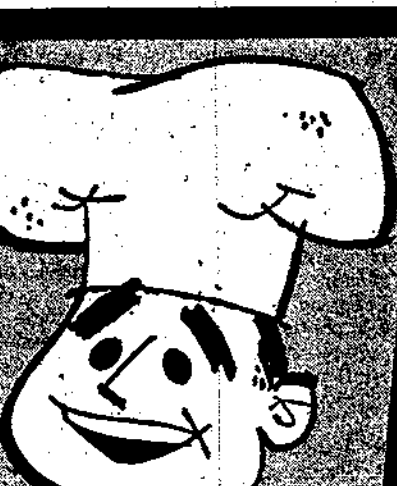
53 Men Levied From 87th Inf

By 87th Inf PIO

A Department of the Army overseas levy for November selected 53 more men last week from the 87th Infantry.

Mostly sergeants in pay grades E-5 and E-6, the assignments split up between Europe and the Far East.

Walgreens Grill Room



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A Potato (Baked or French Fried)
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS .... .25
SOUR CREAM WITH BAKED POTATO .15 EXTRA



FOR ACHIEVEMENT . . . Receiving a 2nd Division certificate of Achievement this week was Sp5 Jerry Overgard, left, chief clerk for the division's chief of staff section. Presenting the award is Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff. Sp5 Overgard is scheduled to leave next week for an assignment in Norway.

Promotions Hit a High At 23rd Inf

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry promoted a total of 57 enlisted men for the month of August. Although a decrease from the July's total promotions, it was still well above the monthly average of the past several months.

Only two E-6's were made, those being SSgt's Fred H. Willhardt of Combat Support Company, and Claude E. Meade of Company D. Eleven upped to E-5 positions within the battle group were: Sgts. Hollice West, Henry K. White, William H. Floyd, Noverter White, and William Poe; new Sp5s include Joseph Martens, Benjamin R. Branan, and Leonard P. Boykin of Headquarters Company, Jerry E. Selan of Combat Support Company, Jose A. Yulfo-Rodriguez, Company A, and Allen J. Arnold of Company D.

Added to the ranks of specialist four in Company A were: Linzy L. Clark, James N. Craven, Mondell Harris, Donald C. Heath, Clint H. Johnson, James E. Looney, Josue Ruiz-Padilla, Robert L. Smith, Howard J. Egan, Lenaux Godwin, and Charles R. Webb. In Company B Robert A. Chapman, Gerardo Cruz, Robert A. Lee, Cornelius C. Lucas, James H. Wynn, Henry S. Hilliard, and Frankie L. Rogers.

Making the E-4 pay grade in Company C were: John P. Devine, Gerald Diangelo, Norman Dougan, Theodore R. Jones, Joe L. Williams, Roger P. Stewart, William L. Fletcher, Elroy N. Pryor, and George L. Rush. Company D had one E-4 promotion — Howard L. Davenport. Company E changed the grade of eleven of its PFCs to Sp4: Eugene H. Aichison, Henry Brown Jr., Paul H. Evans, John L. Henry Jr., Harvey C. Morris, Jimmy L. Morse, Edward L. Peikert, John D. Beurer, Robert F. Dolen, Millard F. Jordan, and William B. Pugh.

23rd's S-3 Back Again After 3 Months at 38th

Recently returned to the 23rd Infantry after serving a short while with the 38th Infantry is former S-3 officer for the 23rd, Major Charles M. Bolen Jr.

Maj. Bolen again assumes the S-3 duties. He served with the 23rd from October 24, 1960 until May 20, 1962, when he was assigned to the 38th as its S-3 officer.

Prior to his current stay at Fort Benning, Maj. Bolen has had four different assignments with The Infantry School. First in 1944 for the Officer Candidate School, and later the same year, he completed the Communications Course. In 1949 he completed the Air Transportation Course, and returned in 1954 for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. Before entering active military service, he attended the University of Mississippi, majoring in psychology.

Four overseas tours of duty have taken him to the European theater on two different occasions, and twice to the Japanese Islands. His fifth overseas assignment was in Korea.

Among the awards and decorations earned during his military career are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the American Campaign Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Army Occupational Medal (Germany), Army Occupational Medal (Japan), Korean Service Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal, and the National Defense Medal.

Born in Greenwood, Miss., Maj. Bolen now calls Clarksdale, Miss., his hometown. At present, he and his family reside at 122-B Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning.

For Brigade

S-4 Officer Here From Staff Col.

By Brigade PIO

A new S-4 officer has reported for duty with 2nd Division Brigade from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Maj. Floyd G. Stephenson, arriving at Brigade recently, is a 1951 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Following graduation, Maj. Stephenson attended the Basic Infantry Officer Course and Airborne training at Fort Benning. In 1956 he again returned to Fort Benning, this time as an instructor at the Airborne-Army Aviation Department.

Following this assignment, he attended the Infantry Officer Career Course in 1957, which was succeeded by a three-year tour at the U.S. Military Academy and a one-year assignment in Korea as aide-de-camp to the Deputy Commander of the Eighth U. S. Army.

Maj. Stephenson, his wife, Phyllis and their three children, Scott, 8, Russell, 7, and Geni, 3, reside at 309-A, 1st Division Road, Fort Benning.

Chaplain School Sends Graduate To 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Chaplain (Lt.) Henry F. Ackermann recently joined the 1st Infantry as the battle group protestant chaplain.

He is a graduate of Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N.J. where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. In June, 1962 he graduated from the Biblical Seminary in New York City where he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree.

A native of Garfield, N. J., his avocations are literature and music. His sports interest include track and field, tennis and soccer.

Prior to joining the "Always First" he attended the U.S. Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York.



TO STAFF SERGEANT . . . Promoted recently to his present rank is SSgt. Oscar Pelhoefer, chief clerk with 87th Infantry Headquarters.

Artilleryman Ends Post's CBR School

By 38th Artillery PIO

Finishing Chemical - Biological-Radiological School at the Infantry Center recently was Sp4 Michael J. Thorne, Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery.

The Boston, Mass. native has been in the Army two years and reported recently to the 38th from previous duty in Korea.

La., Penn State Grads Assigned To 2nd QM Co.

By 2nd Quartermaster PIO

Two lieutenants, graduates of Penn State University and Louisana State University, have joined the 2nd Division's 2nd Quartermaster Company.

Taking on duties of property officer for Quartermaster Class Two and Four supplies is Lt. Richard D. Biddle. The Penn State graduate was employed by an oil corporation in New Orleans, La., before coming on active duty. Prior to coming to the 2nd Division, he attended the Officer Orientation Course and Installation Stock Control Course at Fort Lee, Va.

Stepping into the position of company executive officer is Lt. Marvin J. Shirley, who recently attended the Quartermaster Officer Orientation Course, Fort Lee, Va. He holds a Master of Science degree in Agriculture from Louisiana State University.

Prior to attending the Quartermaster course, Lt. Shirley was employed by the Louisiana State Extension Service, Baton rouge.

As executive officer of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, he succeeds Lt. Robert H. Hotstar, reassigned to the Office of the Division Quartermaster as Class One officer.

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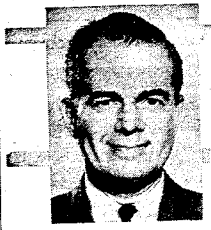

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club • • • • MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead

Mrs. Poole Welcomed At MOOM

The Corregidor Room in the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 1st Infantry recently. It was the welcoming coffee for Mrs. Edgar Poole, wife of the new battle group commander, Col. Poole.

Hostesses for the month were Mrs. Frank Widrig, Mrs. William Woodside and Mrs. Jesse Madden. Mrs. Ted Gordinier poured coffee at a table centered with an arrangement of orange and yellow marigolds in a copper bowl.

Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. Amos Bryant and Mrs. Edmund Glabus were introduced as newcomers to the group. Farewells were said to Mrs. Patrick Beal and Mrs. Theodore Miller.

New committee chairmen were announced at the affair. They are Mrs. Samson, Red Cross coordinator; Mrs. Thomas McAniff, hospitality committee; Mrs. Madden, bridge; and Mrs. Woodside, reservations.



COFFEE AT THE FASHION SHOW
From left, Mesdames Kolb, Scott, Reagan, Speer, Corley

Big Indianhead Ladies Hold Fashions for Fall

A festive fall air hovered over the Sand Hill NCO Club last Thursday afternoon as the Ladies of the Big Indianhead staged a gala membership tea and fashion show.

The fashion show, utilizing professional models and sponsored by one of Columbus' leading department stores, was the highlight of the affair. The commentator and mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Mabel Bailey.

There were four guests of honor: Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the assistant division commander, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, wife of the chief of staff, Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the Officer Wives Club, and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president of the NCO Wives Club Main Post. Mrs. Corley was presented with an honorary membership to the club.

Mrs. Corley and Mrs. Kunzig were asked to pour. There was tea, coffee and lime punch to drink and petits fours and other hors d'oeuvres were served. The tables were decorated in a fall motif with red and brown leaves in small clusters.

Overall Chairman was Mrs. Warren Freeman and the committee consisted of Mrs. William C. McKinney, Mrs. Leroy Arnold, Mrs. Wayne Cliff, Mrs. Howard Flora and Mrs. Patrick Diener. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner and Mrs. E. W. Linthicum.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Kunzig and Mrs. Richard O. Funk.

38th Ladies Set Coffee At MOOM

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene recently of the monthly coffee held by the ladies of the 38th Infantry.

Hostesses were the ladies of Headquarters Company, under the leadership of Mrs. Thornton Burns. Mrs. Maurice C. Holden poured from a table decorated with a pink floral arrangement.

New arrivals to the group include Mrs. Dudley T. Bunn, Mrs. Ronald W. Crooks, Mrs. Ricardo J. Ramos Jr., Mrs. B. P. Owen, Mrs. Arnie B. Hammond, Mrs. Bobby G. Evans, Mrs. Cory G. Jackson and Mrs. Albert E. Hiser.

Trains Ladies Hosted With Luncheon Fete

The ladies of the 2nd Quartermaster Company were hostesses September 20 to the ladies of Division Trains at a coffee held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. John V. Stoecker was in charge of the affair.

Several newcomers were welcomed to the group. They include Mrs. Herman Silverstein, Mrs. Tom Wyer, Mrs. Joe Fulghum and Mrs. Thomas M. Harper.

23rd Ladies Set Coffee

The ladies of the 23rd Infantry held their regular monthly coffee September 20 in the home of Mrs. Richard A. Perkins. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver, Mrs. Robert L. Mosher, Mrs. George E. Hill, Mrs. Duane M. Lane, Mrs. Everett M. Yon Jr. and Mrs. Robert J. Griffon.

Mrs. David O. Compton was welcomed to the group as a newcomer. A short business meeting was held during which Mrs. John M. Hansen was appointed chairman of the Welcoming Committee. Plans were also discussed concerning the battle group bake sale to be held October 1.

Mrs. Robert M. Wolfe won the centerpiece, an arrangement of dried floral pieces set in a hand carved Hawaiian wooden bowl.

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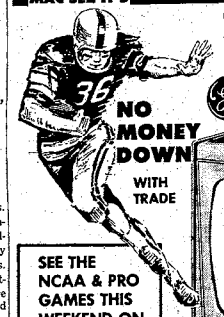

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Distaff Profile

Mother and Horsewoman Part of Old Army Family

BY KAYE LEE

"Each Army generation says 'today's Army isn't the one they grew up in', but regardless of the changes I wouldn't trade it or my experience in it for anything".

So stated Mrs. John Martin Stephens Jr., wife of Lieutenant Colonel Stephens, the Division Aviation commander.

Both of Mrs. Stephens parents were Army children and she can trace a direct Army ancestry in each family all the way back to the Revolutionary War. She Stephens, herself was born at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Massachusetts, and she laughingly says that she can really qualify for the title "army brat."

She is greatly interested and feels a great deal of pride in the 2nd Infantry Division. Her father, the late Major General J. Sladen Bradley was the assistant division commander in Korea during the early days of the conflict. Her brother also fought with the 2nd Division in Korea and her husband commanded "C" Company, 23rd Infantry from 1941 to 1945. Mrs. Stephens says she feels very much "at home" in the division.

Fort Benning has been her home three separate times. She attended and graduated from Columbus High School and she and the then Captain Stephens were married here in the Main Post Protestant Chapel on August 2, 1949 while her father was the Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

Philosophy was her major at George Washington University where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She also attended Abbott Art School, Washington D. C. and Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Before her marriage she was employed as a fashion artist and an art teacher.

Mrs. Stephens says swimming and ceramics top the list of her favorite hobbies. She states her main ambition "is to find the time to get back to some of her favorite pastimes, which include oriental water colors and golf."

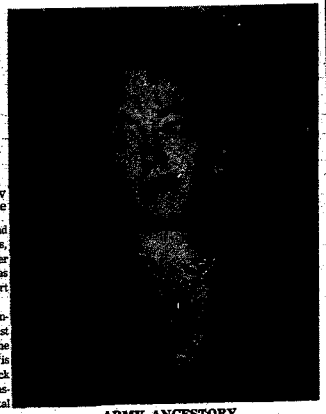
Eighteenth Century antiques, oriental art and antiques, fashion illustration and flying are also of special interest to her.

The mother of two children, Susan, age 12 and Frances, age 9, she manages to find time to be active in the Army Daughters, Nurses Aides, Red Cross and the Executive Board of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club. She is also the first lady of the 2nd Aviation Company. When asked to cite any unusual experiences that had occurred during her lifetime with the Army she smiled and stated, "that the entire time spent with the Army has been exciting and unusual and that the Army is anything but dull!"

Mrs. Stephens is well known in horseshow circles. She was an accomplished rider and instructor. She taught riding here during her previous tours and also at Fort Meyers, Virginia, where she served on the staff of the National Capitol Horseshow in Washington, D. C., and Madison Square Garden in New York City.

She experienced her "Swan Song" in active horseshows when in 1949 she rode the famous 26-year-old Blue Point and won the Jumper Championships here.

Guam, the Philippines, Japan, China and Germany are among the foreign tours she has experienced. Her favorite stateside tours include Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and Fort Benning. Of Fort Benning, Mrs. Stephens says she "can't think of a nicer place to be as it holds many pleasant memories for her".



ARMY ANCESTORY
Mrs. J. M. Stephens

Ladies of DivArty Hold Shower and Farewells

HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. William A. Lowe and Mrs. William Altman were co-hostesses in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for the monthly coffee of the ladies of Headquarters, 2nd Division Artillery.

The occasion marked a dual purpose as each lady brought a baby gift for an informal shower held for Mrs. Robert Camp.

When the ladies of the 12th Artillery met for coffee this month they surprised Mrs. Charles D. Williams Jr. with a baby shower. The event was held September 12 in the home of Mrs. Clifford J. Pfiffer.

During the affair, farewell was said to Mrs. Thomas B. Ponder.

15th Artillery

The 15th Artillery ladies met Tuesday, September 18 for their monthly coffee-call in the home of Mrs. Edmond D. Rozecki. Mrs. John M. Evans, wife of the battalion commander, poured.

The ladies all brought gifts for a surprise baby shower given for Mrs. Charles C. Patton.

Mrs. Leslie D. Preston was welcomed to the group as a newcomer, while farewells were said to Mrs. Thomas W. Valenteen, Mrs. David W. Saul and Mrs. George J. Yatkauskas.

17th ARTILLERY

The ladies of the 17th Artillery met September 18 in the home of Mrs. Armysbie D. Shifflett for their regular monthly coffee. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. Charles R. Lowe.

Yellow carnations and mums decorated the table at which Mrs. George A. Einer poured.

A guest of the event was the mother of Captain Dale Dewberry, Mrs. Edna Dewberry. Farewells were said to Mrs. Einer and Mrs. Robert B. Dixon Jr.

37th ARTILLERY

The home of Mrs. John E. Connolly was the scene September 18 of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 37th Artillery.

Pouring at the affair was Mrs. David M. Keller, a newcomer to the group.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Joseph Mordente.

38th ARTILLERY

Mrs. Harry T. Henson was hostess on September 18 to the ladies of the 38th Artillery at a coffee held in her home. The occasion gave the ladies the opportunity to greet Mrs. Francis A. Chance Jr., the wife of the newly arrived battalion commander.

The ladies also said farewell to Mrs. Byron W. Wamble. Mrs. Chance and Mrs. Wamble were both presented with yellow carnation corsages.

Mrs. Corliss Sets Informal Buffet

Captain and Mrs. Reginald H. Corliss entertained recently at an informal buffet held in their home.

Guests were the officers and ladies of Company C, 23rd Infantry. They include Lt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Inman, Lt. and Mrs. John G. Lybrand and Lt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murray.

Mohawks and Sioux On Bowling Warpath

There will be two new teams on the Indianhead Ladies Bowling League this season — the Mohawks and the Sioux.

They join the four other teams in the league, the Apaches, the Poncas, the Cherokees, and the Shawnees. The number of entries at the Sand Hill Bowling Alley last Monday night was so many that these two extra teams were formed.

The competition will begin next week upon the announcement of the members of the teams.

NCOs Hold Farewell

By 38th. Arty FIO

Victory Lodge was the scene on last Friday for a farewell get-together held in honor of Lt. Col. John B. Finnegan, former commanding officer of the 38th Artillery.

The "bon voyage" was given by the Non-Commissioned-Officers of the 38th.

Col. Finnegan has been with the 38th Artillery for approximately 27 months.

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Men's Flannel Shirts REG. 1.99 1.77

Bright, bold plaids. Two pockets, full cut, washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Sweat Shirts REG. 1.29 $1 Medium weight knit cotton. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Sport Shirts REG. 2.99 2.58

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Boys' Flannel SHIRTS REG. 1.29 $1

Made by one of America's top makers. Bold plaids in regular or Ivy styles. Sizes 6 to 16.

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All brand new styles from regular stock. Complete size range.

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All wools, wool and Alpaca, Laminated crepes and other fine fabrics. Petite, women's and half-sizes.

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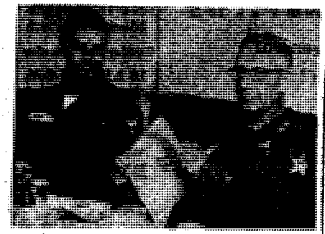
9-28



FAREWELL NCO LUNCHEON
From left, SMaj. Brown and Gen. Chase

Sergeants Major Honor Gen. Chase's Departure

A farewell luncheon was held last Thursday afternoon by the 2nd Division sergeant majors in honor of Major General Charles H. Chase, former commanding general of the 2nd Division.

The General greeted the sergeants individually in the main dining room of the NCO Open Mess and then all adjourned to the terrace where lunch was served.

After lunch Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown presented the general with a scroll making him an honorary sergeant major of the division. The scroll was signed by all the division Sergeants Major.

General Chase thanked them all, not only for the scroll, but for the fine job they had done during his tenure of service with the division. Remarking on the 600 years of honorable service represented, the general said this was indeed in evidence in the accomplishment of the 2nd Division recently becoming a member of the Strategic Army Corps.

Two ACMs Presented At '23rd'

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The presentation of two Army Commendation Medals to two members of the 23rd Infantry highlighted the awards ceremony held last week at battle group headquarters.

Receiving the ACM award were Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver, executive officer of the battle group, and SSgt. James H. Bragg, a platoon sergeant in Company E. Both presentations were made by the battle group commanding officer, Colonel Lucien F. Keller.

Also presented to company commanders were the battle group level sports trophies for basketball, volleyball, and softball. Company C was presented the softball trophy; Company A received a basketball trophy, and the volleyball trophy went to Combat Support Company.

Engineer NCO Awarded ACM

SFC Edgar A. Wallraff, a member of the S-2 (Intelligence) section, 2nd Engineer Battalion, was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Lt Col. William C. Carter, Jr., 2nd Engineer Battalion commander, at a battalion review held recently at Marshall Bowl.

Sgt. Wallraff was cited for meritorious service during the period September 1956 to April 1962.

During this cited period Sergeant Wallraff distinguished himself, while serving with the 513th Intelligence Corps Group in Germany, by planning and executing an "extremely complex and sensitive intelligence operation which made available invaluable information."

Sgt. Wallraff entered the service January 14, 1951 at Miami, Florida. He joined the 2nd Engineers in August 1962, during exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, after serving with the Intelligence Corps in Berlin, Germany, for the past seven years.

6 NCOs of 9th Promoted to E-7

9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry this week promoted six of its non-commissioned officers to the grade of E-7.

Two newly promoted members of Headquarters Company were Sergeant First Class Edward J. Keefe Jr. and Platoon Sergeant John E. Ross. Sergeant Keefe is the supply non - commissioned officer of the S-4 section and Sergeant Ross is the communication chief.

Platoon Sergeants John D. Motsenbocker and Delmer Williams, both members of Company B, were also promoted. Sergeant Motsenbocker, a one-time member of "Merrill's Mauraders" in Burma during World War II, has a reserve officer's commission. Sergeant Williams is an airborne veteran of the Korean conflict.

Also on the promotion list was Platoon Sergeant Benoit Mailhot of Company C and Platoon Sergeant William R. Gregory of Company E.

From Monmouth

Lieutenants Join Signal

By 122nd Signal PIO

Lts. James A. Frick and Donald W. Goodman recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion for duty following completion of the Career Officer Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Lt. Frick is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy with a Bachelor of Science Degree in military science.

Served in Aviation

Prior to reporting to Fort Monmouth, Lt. Frick served with the 15th Aviation Company, 1st Cavalry Division, Sinsan-Ni, Korea.

He has been named company commander of Hq. and Hq. Company.

Lt. Frick, his wife, Carole, and daughter, Denise, live at 112A Kessler Drive, Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Goodman is a graduate of Auburn University with a BS degree in Chemistry.

Prior to entering the Career Course at Fort Monmouth, Lt. Goodman was assigned to the 304th Signal Battalion in Seoul, Korea.

He is assigned to the Forward Communications Company as platoon leader of the fourth platoon.

Lt. Goodman, his wife, Toni, and children, Melanie, Kevin, and Natalie live at 2255 Vicky Drive, Columbus.

Named Engineer Sept. S-O-M

By 2nd Engineer Bn. PIO

The 2nd Engineer Battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month for September is Sp5 Eddie L. Hoskins.

Sp5 Hoskins was the choice of the selection board over four participants for the place of honor.

This was his first appearance before the board. When Specialist Hoskins, a native of Wilson, N. C., entered the service in December, 1960, he received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and was subsequently assigned to Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, as a combat construction specialist.

In addition to winning Soldier-of-the-Month at battalion level, Sp5 Hoskins took the honored position of Tactical Support Soldier-of-the-Month for September.

Upped to Sergeant

By 38th Artillery PIO

Sp4 Richard A. Blount and Sp4 Forrest L. Ford both of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery have recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant E-5. Both men have been assigned to the 38th for approximately eighteen months.

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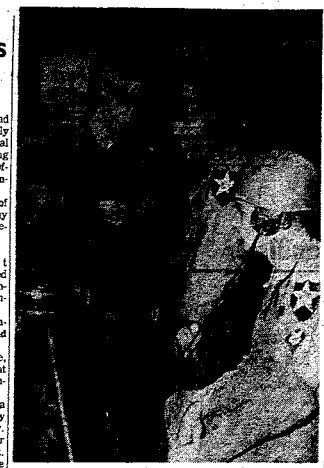

RADAR TRAINING . . . Learning to operate an AN-PSS-4 radar set in an Infantry School course in ground surveillance are Pvt. Dennis Ireland, center, and Sp4 Kenneth Estell, right, both members of Combat Support Company, 38th Infantry. At left is SSgt James E. Moore, an Infantry School instructor.

This Mess Serves B-B-Q As Special Field Treat

By 9th Infantry PIO

The men of Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, received a special treat while serving in the field recently — barbecued chicken and steak dinners.

Capt. Robert S. Sage, company commander, and SFC Alvin J. Bergeron, mess sergeant, arranged to have a charcoal grill cinstructed by 9th Infantry Motor Poll personnel.

The grill consists of half of a 55-gallon drum with iron legs welded to it.

It was first used two weeks ago when the company was honored with a visit by Lt Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander, 9th Infantry, and Lt. Ned G. Patrick, assistant adjutant.

Sgt. Bergeron plans to serve one or two barbecued chicken or steak dinners in the field each week.

1st Inf. Officers At Infantry School

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two 1st Infantry officers have recently gone on temporary duty at Ft. Benning's Main Post.

Lt. James Dillard, platoon leader in Company E and Lt. James B. Dextrixhe, platoon leader in Company B, are attending the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at The Infantry School.

The course is designed to touch on all phases of infantry training.

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Battalion Parade Honors Engineer Presentations

By 2nd Engineer Bn. PIO

A battalion review was held at Marshall Bowl, by the 2nd Engineer Battalion, honoring the arrival of its new commander, Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr., and the retirement of MSgt. Hollis Howell, who is retiring with over twenty years service.

Sgt. Howell joined the battalion on March 4, 1961 and assumed the duties of the Intelligence Sergeant of the S-2 (Intelligence) Section, 2nd Engineer Battalion. Prior to his assignment to the battalion, he was operations sergeant for the Engineer School, I Corps in Korea.

Among those receiving awards SFC Edgar A. Wallraff of Headquarters Company, was awared the Army Commendation Medal. Also receiving awards for the Soldier-of-the-Month were Sp5 Charles E. Hunter, Company A for August and Sp5 Eddie L. Hoskins of Company C for September.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

Three Mile Race Begins Tomorrow

Approximately 40 runners will sprint off tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. when the gun fires and the 2nd Division Cross Country Championship Race begins. The course, laid out in the Kelley Hill area, winds over hill and dale, through thickly wooded areas, through drainage ditches, deep sand and slick muddy hillslides. It is approximately three miles long.

Each major command will enter a team of five athletes and will receive an automatic 25 points towards the Commanding General's Sports Trophy. The winning team will receive an additional 25 points. Scoring is accomplished by adding up positions placed, and the team with the least number of points is the winner.

In addition to the team trophies awarded for first, second and third place, individual trophies will be awarded to the first five winners. Even though a team might not win a trophy as a whole, there is still a possibility that a team member might win an individual trophy.

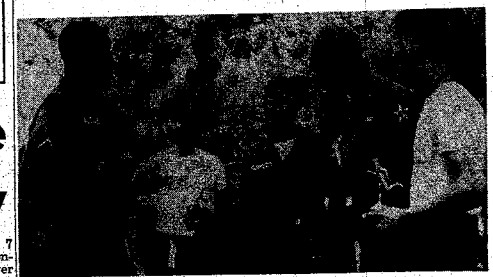
All the trophies will be presented immediately after the race. General Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, is expected to make the presentations.

The team rosters do not have to be submitted until Friday so the units are having their own elimination races and run-offs and there is much excitement as to who will be the final representatives. Robert Washington, last year's winner, however, is a certainty for the 1st Infantry team.

Entries are expected from all the teams participating in the Commanding General's Trophy: the 1st Infantry, the 9th Infantry, the 23rd Infantry, the 87th Infantry, Division Trains, Division Artillery, and Separate Battalions.

Conduct of the event will be governed by rules issued by the Special Services Office.

Inclement weather postponements will be made by the division Special Services Office.



THE WINNERS CIRCLE . . . Still panting after completing the three mile cross country battle group run-off, the 87th winners gather around their commanding officer, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, a few moments after receiving their trophies. From left are Harry Harris, Frank Cain, George Griener, Col. Hughett and Edward Bevell, who finished first. The 87th will compete in the division run to be held tomorrow.

Tournament Golfers End Play on Links Tomorrow

The 2nd Division Golf Tournament ends Sunday with many rounds still to be played.

With tomorrow the last day of play many are expected on the links to complete the four rounds which make them eligible for the trophies.

Only two to date have completed the required rounds. They are Stanley L. Harding, Divison Artillery, whose final score is 336 made up of 83, 86, 84, and 83, and Joe R. Hamby, 69th Armor, whose score is 297 made up of 72, 76, 76, and 73.

Harding is in the senior division. His opponent Lucien F. Keller, 23rd Infantry, has completed two rounds, 95 and 90.

Hamby is in the open division. There are seven others who have played more than one round. Andrew L. Hamm, 87th Infantry, 92, 105; John Heitzenroder, 87th Infantry, 105, 92; Lee L. Howard, 87th Infantry, 105, 106; Roscoe Lacy, 2nd Administration Company, 84, 84; Pat Patrick, 9th Infantry, 80, 84; John A. Slaughter, 87th Infantry, 83, 83.

There are three players in the open division who have completed one round. They are Robert A. Enos, 87th Infantry, 87; Clay N. Mobley, 1st Infantry, 103; and Roger F. Schwelch, 87th Infantry, 113.

In the handicap division, B flight, Edwin K. Crowley Jr., and David K. Williams, both of the 23rd Infantry, have completed three rounds. Crowley scored 93, 88, 93, while Williams scored 79, 79 and 84.

Others in the division are: Arnold Dryer Jr., Division Headquarters, 100, 95; Ronald R. McGee, 2nd Administration Company, 92, 88; Edmund D. Rozecki, 15th Artillery, 93, 89; T. W. Valenteen, 15th Artillery, 89, 95.

In C flight Rex T. Dittamore and John F. Kearns, both of 2nd Administration Company, have scores of 86, 93 and 113, 105 respectively. James D. Speer, also in this division, has played one round with a score of 96.

9th Infantry Bowling Set For Fridays

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry inter-company bowling league began its season last Friday, at the main post bowling alley, with each company fielding a team of seven bowlers.

Fort Benning Special Services has arranged the use of bowling shoes free and, for this league, have reduced the price of lanes from 35 cents to 25 cents.

The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, bowling team for division competition will be selected from league participants.

VOLUNTEERED

Red Barber has again volunteered to broadcast the World Series for AFRS beginning Oct. 3.

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THE LEADERS . . . The volleyball team of the 87th Infantry, undefeated in the first round of the current series, goes into the second with confidence. From top left they are: Major Lincoln, Warner Johnson, Robert Stork, Chester Berroud, John Walborn, Ronald Guy, and John Knutters. From bottom left they are Isiah Simmons, Waclaw Szarek, Jerry Handy, Coach Burl Withers, Harold Taylor, Edward Pearson, and Ronald Ring. Missing is Saburo Miyamoto. (Photo by Breeskin)

Volleyball Views

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Still nursing the sting of defeat handed them last week by the 1st Infantry, the 23rd Infantry volleyball team retaliated this week by trouncing the 9th Infantry team 15-5 and 15-7, and racked up its second win of the current 2nd Infantry Division Volleyball Tournament.

This week brings to a close the first round of the tournament, and the 23rd is scheduled to meet the current tournament-leading team, the 87th Infantry, next Monday in the first game of the second round.

By DivArty PIO

The DivArty volleyball team is anxiously awaiting their forthcoming opportunity to repel the first-place "Conquerers."

Holding down second place with a 5-1 record, the DivArty team is scheduled to meet the 87th Infantry here on Sand Hill Monday evening. This, the last scheduled meeting of these teams in this double round-robin tournament, is to begin at 7:15.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

87th Inf. Draws Ahead In Volleyball Competition

The 2nd Division Volleyball tournament continued this week with games played last Thursday and Monday.

The 87th Infantry still leads the competition, picking up two points this week through the forfeiture of Division Trains and the 23rd Infantry. The 87th now leads with a record of seven games won and no games lost.

On Thursday Division Artillery defeated the 23rd Infantry 15-3, 15-10 and on Monday they took the 7th Cavalry 13-3, 10-2. These results put Division Artillery into a firm second place.

Third place was taken in last week's tally by the 1st Infantry defeating the 9th Infantry by forfeiture on Thursday, and the 7th Cavalry on Monday, 13-3, 10-2.

The breakdown of the teams and their averages is as follows:

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
87th Infantry	7	0
Division Artillery	5	1
1st Infantry	5	2
7th Cavalry	3	3
23rd Infantry	2	5
7th Cavalry	3	3
23rd Infantry	2	5
9th Infantry	1	6
Division Trains	0	6

The Division Volleyball Tournament will continue this month ending October 15. There are 19 series left consisting of three games in a series.



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Company Commanders Come and Go But Sergeant Hangs on to Company B

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Eight years in the same company seems a long time but not for the 23rd Infantry's Company B 1st Sgt., Charles W. Bernatovitz.

Officers and non-commissioned officers have come and gone, but of all who were members of the original outfit, Company F, 145th Infantry Regiment, when it was formed at Camp Polk, La. in 1954, only 1st Sgt. Bernatovitz remains.

Sgt. Bernatovitz can recall 18 commanding officers who during the last seven years have led what is now Company B of the 23rd Infantry. When the unit moved to Fort Riley, Kansas, Company F became Bravo Company B, 85th Infantry.

The company then "gyroed" to Bamberg, Germany, for three years. Sgt. Bernatovitz was a member of the advance party, and he says that in all the seven years his most memorable experience was the birth of his son, who was the first child born overseas to a family of the then 85th Infantry.

When the Pentomic concept was begun, "Bravo" of the 85th became a part of the 29th Infantry. When the unit returned home to Fort Benning, it was again switched — this time to the 23rd Infantry.

Sgt. Bernatovitz joined the Army in 1947, enlisting in his home state of Pennsylvania. During the Korean Conflict he served as first sergeant of an Eighth Army Headquarters detachment.

"I feel fortunate," Sgt. Bernatovitz says, "that I've been with a good unit this long and have been able to watch it improve over the years, both here in the States and overseas. We've always done a number one job, whether we were combat ready or training recruits."

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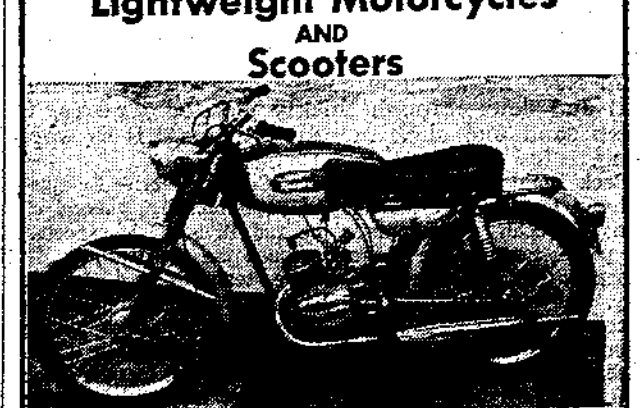

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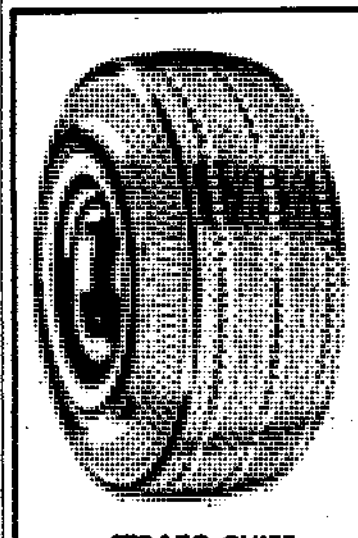

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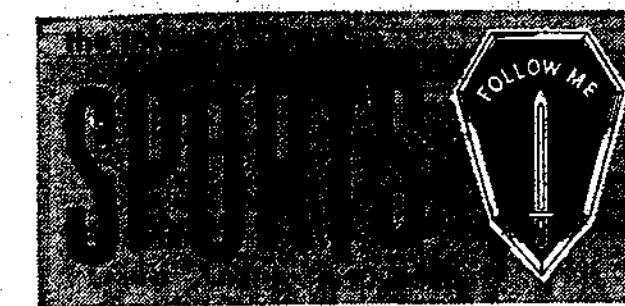


Presently Undefeated

Navy Air Base to Feature Former College Players

The undefeated Pensacola Navy Goshawks invade Doughboy Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m., anxious to repeat last year's 12-6 victory over the Fort Benning Doughboys.

Thus far this season the Goshawks have copped three straight wins — a 7-0 victory over Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Station, a 35-8 spanking of the Fort Lauderdale, (Fla.) Tigers, and a 14-0 shutout of the Marines from Camp LeJeune.

Fort Benning downed the Marines 21-14 on Sept. 15.

The Goshawks, who run off a winged-T formation, are paced by halfback Charles Rogers, a former speedster Star at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N. M. Jose Gacusana, a former University of Nebraska standout, anchors the Goshawks bruising first-team line.

Quarterbacking the Florida Gulf Coast team will be Bobby Bunch, former signal caller at the University of South Carolina.

A year ago it was the magic arm of Pensacola quarterback Joe Tranchini that led the Naval team to victory. Although the Doughboys held the Goshawks to 28 yards on the ground, they found it difficult to defend against the former U. S. Naval Academy quarterback's aerial bombardment.

The only bright light for the Doughboys was halfback Northern Brown. The 180-pound speedster scored the lone Fort Benning touchdown when he galloped on a dazzling 74-yard run.

This year Brown is a halfback on the Doughboys's number two unit and the Navy squad will be coping with a much stronger Army team.

Last season the Doughboys picked up 164 yards on the ground and 82 through the air waves, but found the Goshawk defense tough in the clutch.

This year's Pensacola team will be as it has been in the past 34 years of the team's history, a new one because of the almost 100 per cent turnover in player personnel at the Basic Flight Training Base.

The Goshawks are coached by Lt. E. F. Hauel and its players are predominantly made up of officers, most of whom had football experience in colleges, universities and at other military schools and installations.

Pensacola takes its name from a genus of a hawk that is large, shortwinged and noted for powerful flight and courage.

Ladies Plan Match With AF Golfers

On Oct. 5, the Women's Golf Club of Fort Benning will travel to Maxwell Air Force Base to play the return leg of the annual inter-club match.

The Maxwell female linksters ran-off with top honors and the Holbrook Trophy in the first meeting of the two clubs. The trophy was presented by MSgt. Howard Holbrook, golf pro at the Country Club, as a rotary trophy award for the affair.

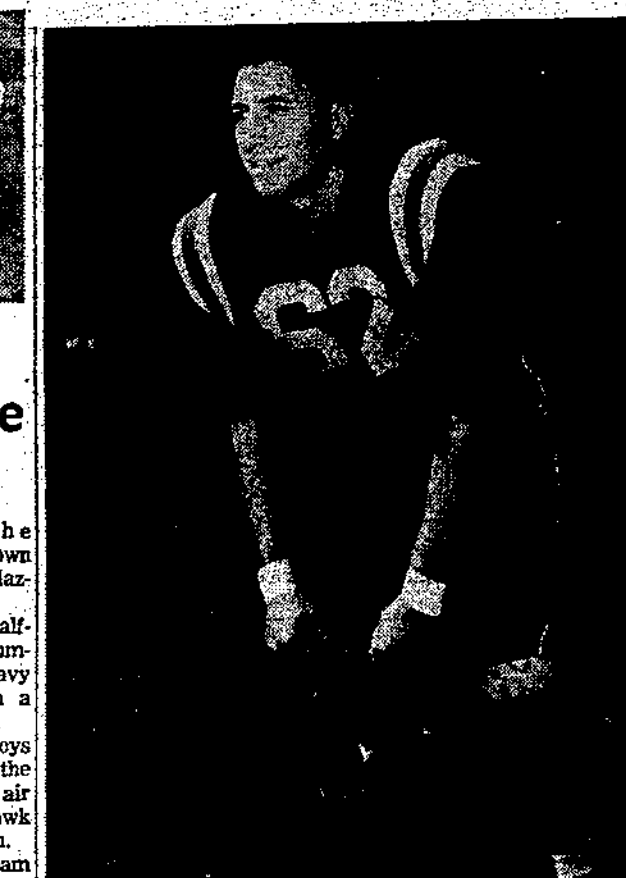
All women who have not signed up for the meet are urged to do so immediately.

Upon returing home, the ladies will again swing into action on Oct. 7. Club members will team with their husbands for a Scotch Foresome Tournament. Tee-off time will be at noon.

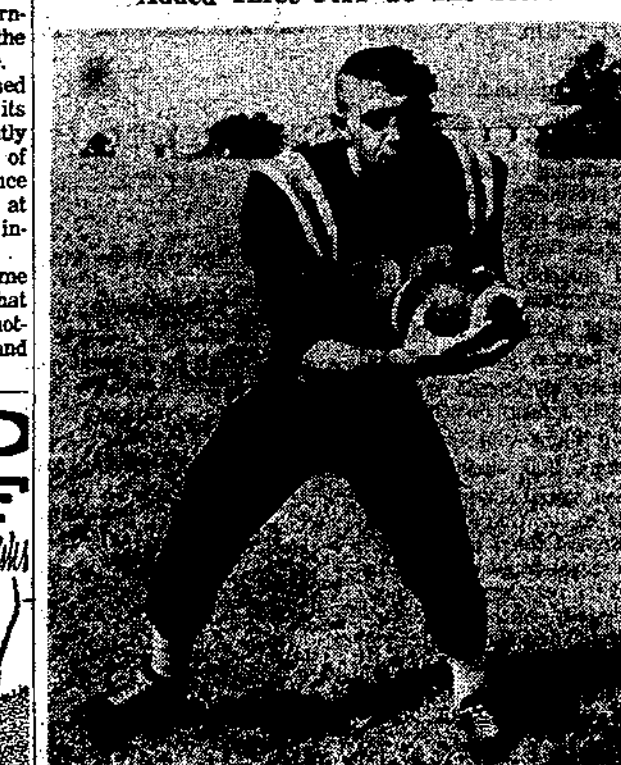
The Ladies Golf Club will also sponsor several tournaments throughout the month of October.



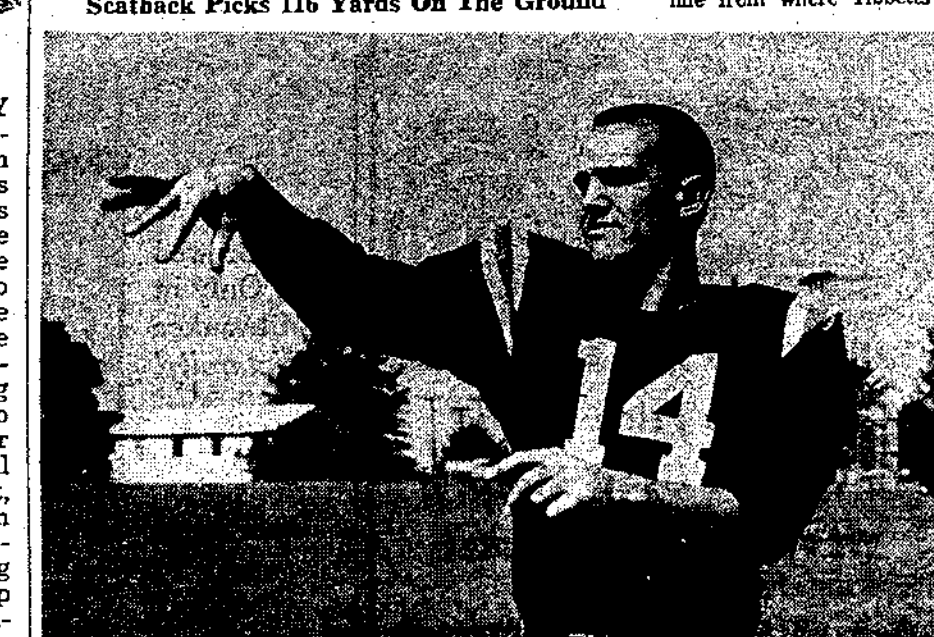
TEST OF INGENUITY . . . The sidehill lie often separates the men from the boys. This is a toughie, demands careful analysis. If the ball is lower than the feet, the tendency is to reach for it. Flex the knees to eliminate the feeling of toppling forward. A natural swing will cause a slice, so aim to the left of your target.. When the ball is higher than the feet, concentrate weight on balls of the feet to banish feeling of leaning backward. Shorten up on the grip. The tendency is to hook, so shorten the backswing and aim to the right of the hole.



STELLATELLA, DOUGHBOY GUARD
Added Three PAT To The Score



QUILLEN LED RUSHING
Scatback Picks 116 Yards On The Ground



TIBBETTS ACCOUNTED FOR TWO BENNING TALLIES
Passed For One TD And Ran For The Other

Penalties Slow-Down Benning Ground Game

The Fort Benning Doughboys hammered out a 21-7 victory over Orlando, Fla., last Saturday night at Orlando.

Fort Benning streaked to two first period scores and shoved across one touchdown in the second stanza to amass its final total. The only Bronco score came shortly before the end of the first half.

Coach Leaton C. Cofield of the Doughboys was not at all pleased with the officiating, showing displeasure with the 145 yards the Doughboys received in penalties.

Coach Cofield praised the Doughboy team, stating, "I thought our boys played a real fine game."

The Fort Benning squad was called five times for pass interference and twice the interference ruling placed the pigskin on the Doughboys' own five-yard stripe. Both times, however, the Doughboy defensive line put up a brick wall to stop the Bronco threats.

The Doughboys leading point producer, 2nd Lt. Bobby Towns was called twice for interference.

Quillen Heads Backs

The Doughboys picked up 267 yards in rushing led by halfback 2nd Lt. Ron Quillen who gathered 116 of them. Quarterback 2nd Lt. Wayne Jeter was next in line with 26 yards and 2nd Lt. Brewster Hobby, had 24 yards on the ground.

Second Lt. Wallace Johnson picked up 18 yards. Sp4 Raymond Eddy, added 17 and first string quarterback, 2nd Lt. Marvin Tibbetts had 14.

The powerful Fort Benning defense held the Broncos to 37 yards on the ground. The Florida team mustered 160 yards in the air, completing 13 of 32 passes for 40 per cent.

The Fort Benning quarterbacks tossed for 155 yards through the aerial waves, completing seven of 10. The combined total on the ground and in the air for the Doughboys was 422 yards.

Following the opening kickoff by Orlando, Fort Benning marched to the Bronco 20-yard line from where Tibbetts fired a 20-yard strike to end 2nd Lt. Fred Murphy for the touchdown. First Lt. Sam Stelatella added the conversion to make the score 7-0.

The Doughboys again drove deep into Orlando territory near the close of the first quarter. Hobby, a former Oklahoma University halfback, then scampered around end for five yards for the score. Stellatella arched the ball between the uprights and the scoreboard read 14-0.

Tibbetts chalked up the third Doughboy TD as the former Georgia Tech quarterback climaxed a drive in the opening seconds of the second period by rambling 11 yards on an option play. Stellatella made it a perfect evening by booting the PAT.

Orlando's only score came in the second period on a five-yard pass, play, adding the extra point.

The Doughboys lay their undefeated skein on the line tomorrow when Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., invades Doughboy Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

Jr. Rifle Club Registration Set For Tomorrow

Fort Benningites, aged 12 to 19, interested in rifle marksmanship may register for the post Junior Rifle Club tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Running Deer Range on Dixie Road.

Firing will begin under the sponsorship of Col. Raymond B. Marlin, director of The Infantry School Weapons Department.

Preliminary rifle instruction and safety procedures will be conducted by personnel from the Small Arms Committee of the Weapons Department.

Bowling League Standings

USAIS OFFICERS

	Won	Lost
Tanquilizers	9	3
Streamers	8	4
Kings Men	8	4
Bombers	5	3
Communicators	7	5
Mobileers	7	5
Untouchables	7	5
Cagins	6	6
Attack Committee	4	4
Defenders	5	7
Brigadeers No. 1	5	7
Supporters	5	7
Gunners	2	10
Brigadeers No. 2	2	10

RESULTS

Results

Mobileers defeated Communicators 4-0; Tanquilizers defeated Brigadeers No. 2, 3-1; Defenders defeated Cagins 3-1; Supporters defeated Gunners 3-1; Brigadeers No. 1 and Streamers split 2-2; Kings' Men and Untouchables split 2-2; Bombers and Attack Committee postponed.

High Series

J. Whiteside, 576; V. Joseph, 572; W. Carr, 563; E. West, 557; C. Willis, 552; B. Bearss, 545; R. Gennovario, 544; J. Miles, 543; C. Chapman, 542; H. Vincent, 539.

High Games

V. Joseph, 224; J. Miles, 211; C. Willis, 206; J. Whiteside, 201-191; J. Daniels, 200; E. Hersey, 200; J. Chriss, 197; C. Chapman, 195-195; P. Hurd; 195; L. Wooten, 195.

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

The Duke Blue Devils, who are causing most of the talk around the Atlantic Coast Conference this year, were victims of one of the young season's first upsets.

Although Southern California is not to be scorned, most of the experts across the country thought Duke would grab the victory at the expense of the Trojans. The Blue Devils had the experience and power but not the points in the scoring column.

Duke's defeat may give Maryland the extra boost it needs to move into the number one slot in the ACC. Maryland, by the way, chalked up its first victory with a 7-0 battle over SMU.

Another surprise was Penn State's romp over the "Middies." Nothing could stop Penn State as they racked up 41 points and limited Navy to 7.

Things in the Southeastern Conference went as they should. Alabama, Louisiana State and Mississippi all won their openers. The only team to score on the SEC top three was underdog Memphis State, as they managed to put seven points on their side of the tally sheet. Both Alabama and Louisiana blanked their rivals.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tomorrow, things begin to get a little tougher for the nation's big powers.

The big Ten will swing into action pitting Michigan State against Stanford; Ohio State against North Carolina; Illinois against Washington while Michigan opens against Nebraska.

LSU will meet Rice, in a game which will give Charlie McClendon's Tigers stiffer competition than Texas A&M.

The game to watch in this area will be the Georgia Tech-Florida match. The nod will have to be given to the Gators mainly because of the size and experience.

Miami should dump TCU. George Mira and company were idle last Saturday but they have one victory in their pocket that came at the expense of Pitt.

Out West, Washington is going to return to the Big Ten for action. They locked heads with Purdue last Saturday only to draw a tie. Tomorrow it's Illinois. The Huskies will take this one.

Southern Cal will bring home the bacon against SMU. Maryland edged the Mustangs last Saturday and the Trojans will do it tomorrow.

UCLA is idle until Oct. 6 when they will meet the Buckeyes from Ohio State.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the pro ranks, the Redskins' victory over the Browns is the big surprise. The 'new' Browns lacked the punch inside the ten - yard line. They were stopped twice where it counted. The second time the Browns elected to go for the TD instead of the three-pointer which later proved to cost Cleveland the victory.

The Browns may see another defeat this Sunday as they go against the Eagles. One thing is for sure, Jimmy Brown had better make sure the man he laterals to is another Brown.



NEW FIELD HOUSE DIRECTOR . . . SFC Clyde E. Hood, Company B, 1st Battalion, TICTC, recently returned from Wertheim, Germany, and is assigned to The Infantry Center Special Services, with duties with the Athletic Department as NCOIC of the Harmony Church Field House. Sgt. Hood has been working in the athletic field for the past four years. During his last assignment, he was with the 72nd Artillery Group.



WINNER'S TROPHY . . . Maj. Jean P. Doerr, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, presents the battalion softball trophy to Capt. Bobby Crews, commanding officer of Company C, 1st Battalion, in recent ceremonies. Company C won the 1st Battalion championship with a record of 17 wins and two losses.

Basketball Officials Will Meet Tuesday

The South Georgia District Board 107 of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in Room 155 of Building 35 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Maj. Volk for further information.

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Bulldog Club Sets Weekly Meetings

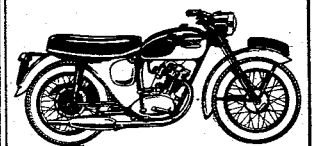
During the 1962 football season the Georgia Bulldog Club of Muscogee County will have a dutch luncheon each Thursday at 1 p.m. at Choppy's Restaurant.

At each meeting, a film of the previous week's game will be shown.

Outstanding College football prospects from area schools and their coaches will be guests each week. High school students planning on college careers will be invited guests of individual members.

Any former student of the University of Georgia is automatically a member of the 101 Bulldog Clubs and is invited to attend these meetings. In addition, non-students who contribute to the Georgia Student Educational Fund are invited. No reservation is required to attend the meetings but if anyone desires further information, call Jack King at King's School of Aviation or Bill Godwin at FA 6-6426.

WORLD FAMOUS MOTORCYCLES



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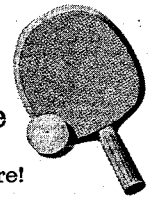

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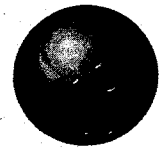

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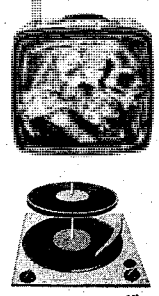

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Know Your Senior NCOs



CRESS

Sgt. Maj. Mervin E. Cress, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), was recently awarded an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service rendered while sergeant major of the 44th Engineer Battalion (Construction) in Korea.

Sgt. Maj. Cress served in Korea for two years before coming here for his present assignment last July.

The citation commended Sgt. Cress' "detailed knowledge of directives, regulations, and requirements plus his outstanding supervisory ability."

The success he achieved, the citation added is shown by the high ratings consistently received by his battalion from higher headquarters.

Upon enlisting in the Army in 1940, Sgt. Maj. Cress was assigned to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Being present at the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he remained at Schofield until 1942. From 1942 to 1945 Sgt. Maj. Cress served in the Pacific. He returned to the United States in 1945 and then, in 1946, began a five-year tour in the Far East. During the Korean conflict, he served at General Headquarters in Japan. In 1952, Sgt. Maj. Cress was assigned to Fort Polk, La. In 1953, he took up a one-year assignment in Germany as first sergeant of Company H, 8th Infantry Regiment. From 1956 to 1906, just prior to his tour in Korea, he served as first sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Maj. Cress has been awarded numerous ribbons and medals for outstanding service during World War II, the Korean conflict and peace time tours.



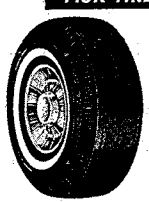
GOING TO VIET NAM . . . Maj. Frederick T. Grimsley, The Student Brigade B-4 (C), is presented an engraved miniature of The Infantryman Statue by Col. Otto R. Rock, Jr., The Student Brigade Commander. The trophy was given Maj. Grimsley by officers and men of The Student Brigade upon his departure in support action in Viet Nam. Mrs. Grimsley observes the presentation.

Arms Group Chief Pays Visit to Post

Col. Robert C. Works, deputy director of the Army Combined Arms Group at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was here recently for a one-day visit to the Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

Col. Works's unit is directly above the post group in the organization of the Army Combat Developments Agency. He described his purpose in coming here as a two-fold one — to become oriented in the activities of ICDA, and to "come home." Col. Works is an Infantry veteran.





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LT. COL. JORDAN

Col. Jordan Is New CO Of Engineers

Lt. Col. William K. Jordan has assumed command of the 577th Engineer Battalion.

He succeeds Capt. Lieto P. DiPietro, former acting commander who has been assigned as battalion executive officer.

Before arriving here, Col. Jordan was for three years the engineer representative for the Army Standardization Group in London, England.

He entered the Army in August, 1943, after graduation from Mississippi State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree. In December, 1943, he was commissioned at the Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. In World War II he served in the Rhineland and Central European Campaigns.

Col. Jordon is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. In 1954 he received a master's degree in civil engineering from Texas A & M College.

MOS Test Self-Critique Is Coming

WASHINGTON—"How can I improve my MOS evaluation test score?" "Where was I weak on the test?"

The answers to these questions asked by Army EMs should soon be available.

The Army says a new report form (AGTE-10) will be divided into ten sections the same as the individual test aid. Within each section the testee will be graded on five levels—very high, high, typical, low or very low.

By comparing the test report with the test aid he will be able to pinpoint the areas which need improvement.

The new form, as soon as it is completed, will be distributed in three copies; the original intended for the individual's field 201 file, the duplicate to the unit and the triplicate for filing at the Army's Enlisted Evaluation Center.

Examination Is Advised For Civilians

Civil Service employees below grade GS-7, who entered the service by any other examination, are advised by officials to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The examination will be given at the Columbus Post Office Oct. 13 and on six additional dates during fiscal year 1962-1963.

Any government employee is eligible to apply for the examination if he meets the educational and experience requirements.

Exam Required

The examination is required for entrance to Civil Service positions in grades GS-5, 6 and 7. It is also a requirement for promotion from a lower grade to certain GS-5, 6 or 7 positions.

Employees are encouraged to take the examination and furnish the Civilian Personnel Section, The Infantry Center, a record of successful completion to be placed in their permanent files.

The examination is also open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students and personnel with equivalent experience as a means of entering government service.

In addition to Oct. 13, the examination will be given Nov. 17, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 16 April 20 and May 11.

To be admitted to the Oct. 13 examination, applications must be filed on Sept. 27. The latest date other applications will be accepted is April 25, 1963.

Applications for management internships, a related examination, must be filed before Jan. 24.

Application forms and further information are available at the Civil Service Board, TIC Civilian Personnel Section, Bldg. 1620, and the Columbus Post Office.

Paratroopers Are Awarded Wings Here

The recent graduation of The Infantry School's basic airborne course was reminiscent of Armed Forces Day as representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force received Parachutist Badges.

The lineup was slightly in favor of the Army as 44 officers and 171 enlisted men were graduated from the three-week course.

They were followed by the Air Force with seven officers and three enlisted men, the Marines with five enlisted men, and the Navy with one officer and two enlisted men.

Also included in the 234 newly qualified paratroopers was Capt. Fazil Akbar from Pakistan.

Honor graduate was Army Sgt. Henry E. Irvin.



COL. WOLMAN

Col. Wolman Assumes Post With TICTC

Lt. Col. Gus A. Wolman Jr. has been assigned as deputy commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

He is also commanding officer of the 39th Transportation Battalion here.

Col. Wolman, stationed here since April 9, was formerly assigned to the Defense Traffic Management Service in St. Louis, Mo.

A 1943 graduate of Texas A & M College at College Station with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, he entered the Army as an enlisted man. After completing the Officer Candidate School course at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1943, he was commissioned in the field artillery.

In World War II he served with the 538th Field Artillery Battalion in the European Theater of Operations.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Col. Wolman was assistant professor of military science at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., from 1951 to 1954.

The colonel, his wife, Yvonne, and their three children make their home on the post.

1st Lt. Foust Named Aide To General

First Lt. Arthur L. Foust of Houston, Tex., has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The new aide, a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, in 1960 with a bachelor of arts degree in economics, entered the service in 1960 upon being commissioned through the ROTC program at his alma mater.

Lt. Foust has been with the 2nd Infantry Division since entering the service. He has served as platoon leader, communications officer and company commander.



TEAM PITCHES IN . . . Though not victorious in the recent Third Army Softball Tournament, members of Fort Benning's WAC team were all smiles when they pitched in to assist a team member sew on her new stripes. Sgt. Enid LaPage (seated center) learned of her promotion upon returning from the tournament. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Work Underway At Ranger Camp

A contingent of Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion, is currently at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to erect four buildings for the Ranger Department at Epler Field No. 7.

Work began Sept. 6 on the project which includes a mess hall, administrative building, two barracks and a latrine. Construction includes installation of plumbing and electricity.

Involved in the operation are 54 enlisted men and two officers.

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For November Vote

Now Is Time to Send For Absentee Ballots

Primary elections have been held in preparation for the Nov. 6 general elections and Armed Forces personnel should now be filing for absentee ballots.

Personnel should keep in mind the registration laws of individual states. In some states registration is automatic when an application for an absentee ballot is received.

All states accept the absentee Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) Standard Form 76 as an application for an absentee ballot. A separate Form 75 must be filed for each eligible voter.

Following is information, by state, pertaining to application for absentee ballots by Armed Forces personnel:

ALABAMA: Send FPCA to county registrar in equity, city of residence, as early as 45 days preceding the election, but not later than the 5th day before election. (Check poll tax requirements)

ALASKA: Send FPCA to district magistrate or deputy magistrate of your election district, or to the secretary of state, Box 971, Juneau, Alaska. Application must be postmarked not more than 90 days nor less than four days before the election.

ARIZONA: Apply by FPCA to county recorder, county of residence so that application is received within the 30 days preceding the election.

ARKANSAS: Mail FPCA to county clerk, county of residence, within 60 days before the election.

CALIFORNIA: You may apply by FPCA any time up to the five days preceding the election by sending your application to the city clerk, city of residence.

COLORADO: Send FPCA to the county clerk, county of residence (election commission, if a resident of Denver) as early as 90 days before the election, but not later than noon on Saturday, Nov. 3.

CONNECTICUT: Mail your FPCA to the clerk of your municipality no earlier than two months before election.

DELAWARE: FPCA may be forwarded to the department of elections, county of residence, any time before the election.

FLORIDA: Send FPCA to supervisor of registration, city of residence as early as 45 days before election but no later than 5 p.m. on the fifth day before the election.

GEORGIA: Application may be made by FPCA to the county auditor, county of residence any time before election.

HAWAII: Mail FPCA to county clerk, county of residence, (residents of Honolulu send to city clerk) any time between 60 and 10 days preceding election.

IDAHO: FPCA may be sent to the county auditor or the ordinary (county probate judge) county of residence any time up to five days before the election.

ILLINOIS: You may apply by FPCA within the period 100 days before the election by sending your application to the board of election commissioners or county clerk, county of residence.

INDIANA: Send FPCA to clerk of circuit court, county of residence, as early as 60 days preceding election.

IOWA: Mail your FPCA to the county auditor or city or town clerk, place of residence, any time, but preferably no earlier than 90 days.

KANSAS: Send your FPCA to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kans., as early as 65 days before the election.

KENTUCKY: Apply so that FPCA is received by the county court clerk, county of residence no less than 20 days before the election.

LOUISIANA: You may mail your FPCA to the clerk of the district court, parish of residence (civil sheriff in the Parish of Orleans) any time between 60 and seven days preceding the election.

MAINE: FPCA may be mailed at any time to the secretary of state, Augusta, or to the clerk of your city or town of residence.

MARYLAND: Your FPCA must be received by the secretary of state of Maryland, Annapolis, in time for the necessary information to be forwarded to your local board of supervisors of elections no later than 10 days before election day.

MASSACHUSETTS: Mail your FPCA at any time to the city or town clerk, place of residence.

MICHIGAN: Application by FPCA may be made as early as 75 days before election but no later than 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3. Send FPCA to city or township clerk, place of residence.

MINNESOTA: Mail FPCA to the county auditor, county of residence at any time before the election.

MISSISSIPPI: You may apply as early as 60 days before the election by mailing an FPCA to the city or county registrar, place of residence.

MISSOURI: Send FPCA to the clerk of the county court or board of election commissioners, place of residence any time before the election.

MONTANA: FPCA may be mailed to the county, city or town clerk, place of residence within the period 45 days preceding the election.

A continuation of state requirements will appear in next week's Bayonet.

Medical Company Now Has New CO

First Lt. Robert E. Murray was recently named company commander of the 699th Medical Company. He succeeds Capt. Leroy M. Barber who has been named S-2 and S-3 of the 428th Medical Battalion.

Lt. Murray's five years of service include a tour of duty in Korea where he was ambulance platoon leader.

Theatrical Group Has New Name

The post theater group known as the 'Masquers' has recently changed its name to the Fort Benning Little Theatre Group.

The group, which falls under the control of the Entertainment and Recreation Section of Special Services, presently puts on four plays a year.

Members of the group were pleasantly surprised with the large turnout at their latest production of 'Damn Yankees'. The scheduled performances were increased from three to our when the overwhelming response was seen.

"The greater the response for the plays, the more there will be in the future", said 1st Lt. Thomas R. Amlick, post entertainment and officer.

Yearly Facials Required

"A shrine of Democracy. . . placed so high it won't pay to pull it down. . .carved as close to heaven as possible."

This was the vision of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor who labored for 13 years until his death to carve the gigantic faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt upon Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Borglum's spectacular monument will last, geologists estimate, a half-million years; but this doesn't mean that its granite features withstand the elements without the help of man. The fact is that the four Presidents get an annual "beauty treatment" by National Park Service repair experts.

Their task is to seal the "wrinkles" caused by winter rains that freeze in crevices which widen and mar the smooth surfaces Borglum and his corps of assistants achieved. The repairmen work in bosum chairs banging over the 5,725-foot mountainside filling in the fissures with a mixture of white lead, granite dust and linseed oil.

Borglum, who died in 1941 and left completion of the work to his son Lincoln, was determined that it would resist the ravages of time.

"When I learned," he said, "that this granite erodes perhaps an inch in 100,000 years, I added a foot to Washington's nose. Nobody could tell the difference, and it will give him another million years."

Dynamiting for the project began in 1927. The presidential features, which can be seen 60 miles away, were roughed out with drills and jack hammers on measurements from a scale model. Later they were smoothed with pneumatic chisels.

CAN IT BE?

Ted Williams, noted as a slugger, was a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. Williams pitched two innings against the Detroit Tigers in 1940.

By Rushmore Presidents

Today Borglum's epic 60-foot sculptures of the Presidents are visited by more than a million tourists annually. They form the world's largest memorial, taller than the great pyramid of Egypt.

October Draft Call Is Set at 4,000

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Selective Service System will call up 4,000 men during October for assignment to the Army.

The Army needs 16,700 new men in October. About one fourth of these will come from the Selective Service System.

Since the start of the Armed Forces build-up in August 1961 through October of this year, 160,500 men have been called by the Selective Service.



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ECONOMY CROWN GASOLINE

Thousands of drivers are buying anti-knock octanes they don't need—and *can't use*. But they're switching fast to new Economy Crown. Here's why:

ECONOMY CROWN is a new, economy gasoline for the many cars on the road that cannot take advantage of extra anti-knock quality. Supplies all the power such cars can use, *at a saving*. If yours is a higher-powered car, you should try—

IMPROVED CROWN GASOLINE: Users of regular-grade gasoline will find a new value in improved Crown Gasoline—now better than ever. Moves your car *up* in performance while holding driving costs *down*.

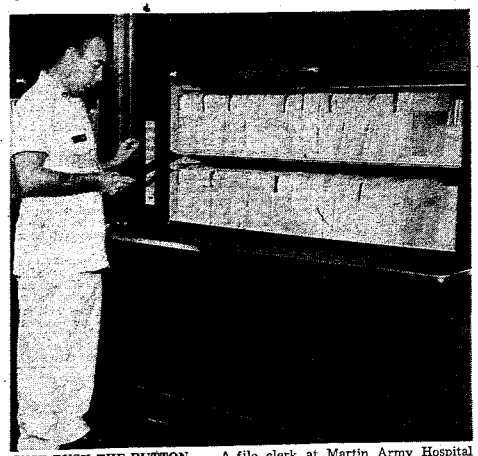
IMPROVED CROWN EXTRA: Standard's popular *premium* gasoline, now at an all-time high in anti-knock quality. Designed for those cars requiring the finest in performance characteristics.

Meet the Standard family of long-running gasolines! At your Standard station.



V. J. FABIAN, AGENT
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)



JUST PUSH THE BUTTON . . . A file clerk at Martin Army Hospital has only to press a button to reach any one of 250,000 medical records. PFC Thomas F. Cromie locates a patient's record in one of seven new power-shelf filing machines recently installed at the hospital.

MAH Filing System Modernized By New Automatic Shelf System

No more walking, bending, stooping nor ladder climbing for file clerks at Martin Army Hospital!

Seven new power-shelf filing machines took the drudgery out of handling the hospitals 250,000 medical files, Monday.

Like seven lobes of a giant brain, the machines can come up with any patient's file at the touch of a button.

Each machine has 14 shelves which revolve when the operator presses a button. The shelf containing the desired medical file comes into view and stops before a window in front of the operator.

The files are alphabetized and each machine bears a chart on its face to show what records it contains and the distribution on each of its 14 shelves.

Maj. Frank E. Blakely, hospital registrar, said his office plans to operate the files from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. One man will be on duty from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and two will work from 3 to 11 p.m. Five additional personnel will be on duty at the files during hospital clinic hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A patient reporting to a clinic will go to the admission entrance of the hospital, pick up his own file and take it with him to his appointment.

Before the new system was installed, a list of appointments had to be prepared at each clinic a day in advance. The list was sent to the file room where clerks collected the needed medical files from shelves varying in height from floor to ceiling. The files were then carried to the clinics, used, returned, and filed once more by the same time-consuming, back-breaking method.

The new filing system is not designed to decrease the number of personnel employed nor to speed up the task of maintaining in patient files, Maj. Blakely said.

"The sole purpose of installing the machines is to make a patient's record available more quickly when it is needed," he added.

Installation of the machines required reinforcing the floor of the file room. A double door was cut from the admission lobby to the file room. Seven three-prong electric outlets provide the current to operate the machines.

If the hospital should suffer a power failure, the files will not be "dead." A small motor will operate the power-shelf file machines, using the hospital's auxiliary current.

Not even a mechanical failure can render the medical records unavailable. Each machine is equipped with a hand crank for such an emergency. There is no possibility that careless filing may "jam" a machine. If a medical file protrudes from its shelf, an electric eye stops the machine.

This same safety feature protects the hands of the file clerk from getting caught between a disappearing shelf and the edge of the window.

The shelves revolve either up or down, whichever is the shortest distance from the desired shelf to the operator's window. The machine automatically makes this decision — not the operator.

The clerk will not know in which direction the shelves will move when he presses a button. Yet there is no danger of getting his hands caught.

The same electric eye that stops the machine for a protruding file will stop the machine for a man's hand.

Strong Character Takes Courage, OCs Told

It takes a different, deeper kind of courage to display strength of character in life than for a soldier to charge a raging machine gun, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., said here recently.

Speaking to 109 graduates of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Class No. 4, Gen. Wienecke, former commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, stated that strength of character is one of three guiding factors to a man's success.

The general added that another guiding factor is to "constantly strive for improved professional competence."

Build Library

"Start early on your library," the speaker said. "Get good books and study them. Go to your service schools. Take every opportunity for more education and make it pay off."

Gen. Wienecke said, "An insatiable curiosity is necessary if you are to reach your goals."

He cited the necessity to gain human understanding as the third and final factor. The two-star general challenged the new officers to "get out and see for yourself what's going on in your command."

"In dealing with your men, you must use good judgment", the general said. "Just go by the golden rule, you don't have to be soft, but remember that your judgment must be sound."

Following the address, Gen. Wienecke presented the first diploma to the class honor graduate, 2nd Lt. Albert G. Scooler.

Receives Awards

Lt. Scooler also received the Association of the U. S. Army Award, a Letter of Commendation, and personal congratulations from Gen. Wienecke.

Second Lt. Kenneth G. Hacker of Fort Benning was recognized as the honor leadership graduate, receiving a statuette of an Infantry leader.

Gen. Wienecke also spoke to the Military Order of World Wars while here.

He stressed that the American people should support the U. S. foreign policy effort without reservation.

Gen. Wienecke is formerly chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Pakistan.

"A strong effort is necessary in this field," he said. "We have a lot of dedicated people working to stop Communism in all areas of the world, and they must have public support, regardless of political party affiliation."

Honor Gen. Eddy

During the business meeting, MOWW members unanimously passed a resolution honoring Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, who died April 10, for his military service and for his contributions to the community and the Military Order of World Wars.

The resolution read in part as follows:

"WHEREAS, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, United States Army, departed this life on April 10, 1962; and WHEREAS, his passing marked the loss of a true friend and loyal companion, whose life included 37 years of brave, enlightened and devoted service as a soldier of his country; WHEREAS, upon retirement he took an active and effective part as a business and civic leader in our community, including chairmanship of the Board of the National Bank of Fort Benning; NOW, THEREFORE, in recognition of the great worth of Gen. Eddy's life's work to our nation and to express our high regard and esteem for an outstanding soldier of our times, the entire membership of the Columbus - Fort Benning Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars by unanimous vote in meeting assembled, does hereby authorize the original of this resolution, duly signed by our commander and adjutant, respectively, to be spread upon the minutes of this organization and that the family of Gen. Eddy be furnished with an official copy thereof."

The resolution is dated Sept. 20, 1962, and is signed by Maj. Gen. Phillip E. Gallagher, commander of the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter.

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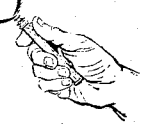

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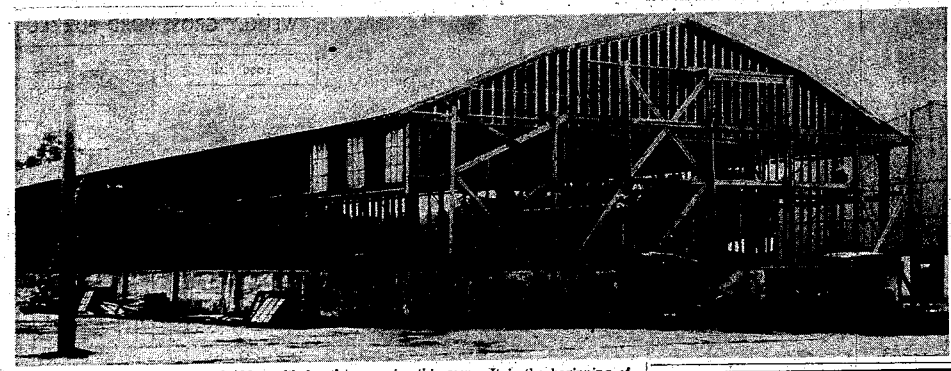

RECOGNIZE THIS? . . . It is highly unlikely there are any troops stationed here today who do recognize this scene. It is the beginning of Main Post Theater Number One.

T. C. Moore Lauds Area Managers

The excellent business managers in Columbus industries and at Fort Benning are largely responsible for the splendid economic position the city enjoys, 80 members of the Armed Forces Management Association here were told recently.

Speaking at the first luncheon meeting of the fall season was Thomas C. Moore, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

"Columbus is a born manufacturing town," Moore said. "And thanks to the good industrial managers, and this installation at Fort Benning, we find ourselves in an excellent position."

Moore expressed his faith and pride in the growth and development of the city.

"As a manager whose responsibility is to help mold the economy of this city, I wouldn't want to die with it on my conscience that 100 years from now someone might speak of Columbus as a 'city that was' rather than a 'city that is'," he continued.

The speaker presented both political and business aspects of the economic management of the community.

Moore praised the advance planning in the areas of education and religion and Fine Arts in the Columbus area. He pointed with pride to the progress that has been made toward a "face-lifting" for the downtown area.

"If the downtown area of a city dies, it is the citizens who pay for it," he said.

Referring to the building of canopies on Broadway, Moore said, "I am proud to say that this plan came from our organization, the Chamber of Commerce."

Completes Course

First Lt. Julian H. Turner, adjutant of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency, recently completed the Adjutant General Officer Familiarization Course at Fort Harrison, Ind.

Dental Health Series

Teeth Are Damaged By Bad Oral Habits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 18th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

With conscientious care you should be rewarded with sound teeth, relatively free of decay and gum diseases.

But sometimes it is not enough to brush your teeth and visit the dentist regularly. You can offset all this with bad oral habits. They will destroy your teeth just as surely as decay or gum diseases.

The extent of destruction depends upon the habit itself; how often, how long, and how intensely it is repeated. Are you doing any of the following?

Nervous habits: Biting lips, fingernails, cigarette holders, cigars or clenching teeth.

Nothing - better - to - do habits: Biting toothpicks, pencils, fountain pens, straws, matches, paper clips, safety pins and bobby pins.

Pressure habits: Pressure from hand as in stature "The Thinker" or from stem of pipe, pressure resulting from constant use of teeth to open bobby pins, abnormal tongue pressure, or wedging toothpicks between the teeth. (These habits either influence the position of the teeth or eventually lead to the destruction of the supporting bone, or both. The main function of your teeth is to chew your food. Stop inventing additional jobs!)

Children's habits: Thumb-sucking, most children grow out of it but this habit can cause the upper front teeth to protrude or the lower front teeth to recede.

Abnormal sleeping habits: Some children sleep with their fists tucked into the soft flesh of their cheek. The pressure will influence the normal growth and development of the entire dental arch, actually forcing the teeth to grow or incline towards the tongue.

Mouth breathing: Because the mouth is kept opened breathing there is little or no natural lip pressure against the front teeth and they may tip forward to a greater degree than normal. Breathing exclusively through the mouth dries out the tissues, leading to decrease in tone and eventual gum disorders.

Abusive habits: Cracking nuts with your teeth, chewing ice or opening bottles with your teeth.

Habits that wear away tooth structure: Improper tooth brushing with a hard brush. Scrubbing the teeth with the ends of the bristles of the toothbrush, over a period of years, will actually carve V-shaped notches in every tooth involved.

Using coarse pumice or salt as a dentifrice. These agents are abrasives and will remove the enamel. Use a safe dentifrice. One containing a fluoride will reduce decay up to 25 per cent if used four times each day. Save the abrasives for wood and metal.

Grinding teeth together. Usually people are aware of their habit but have great difficulty stopping without professional help. The dentist can help by construction of an appliance similar to the protective mouth pieces worn by prize fighters.

Eating excessive amounts of citrus fruits such as lemons and oranges. The organic acids in these fruits softens the enamel. Once this decalcification starts, varying amounts of enamel is removed while brushing. The teeth eventually appear notched or scratched.

Stop bad oral habits for better dental health.

USAFI Lists New Course

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Fundamentals of Radio, a revised course in basic electronics, is being offered by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI).

Numbered C-885 in the institute's catalog and replacing B-885, the course gives general background information in electricity and radio theory.

TOY LAYAWAY



Early Bird

"Early Bird" Shoppers always have the best selections, and best of all they don't have the burden of Christmas expenses all at one time. Be Smart —Lay-A-Way Now!

TOYLAND

New Shipment Just Arrived . . .

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE'S

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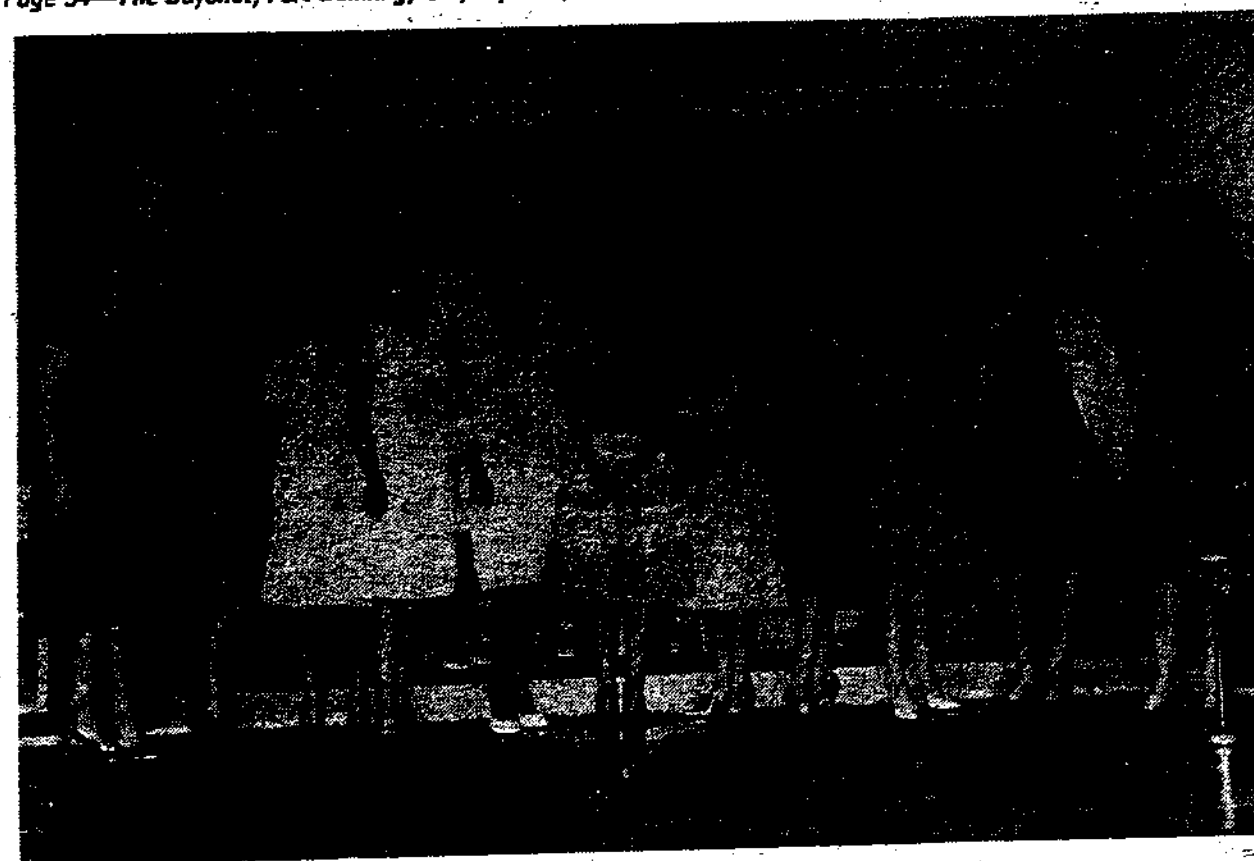


THIS GROUP OF USO VOLUNTEER WORKERS VISITED HERE
Some 25 Girls Visited Post Service Clubs To Give Talent Shows

AT THE Movies

KID GALAHAD stars Elvis Presley, Gig Young and Lola Albright. A clean-cut ex-G.I. enters the exciting world of prize-fighting and finds more adventure than he bargained for. He lands an important fight but the underworld is determined to see him lose.

☆ ☆ ☆

SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS is an historical adventure telling the story of pirates of the high seas. Sir Francis Drake, in the year 1577, backed by Queen Elizabeth, voyages with a band of pirates in search of gold and treasures in order to save impoverished England from the snares of Spain. It stars Rod Taylor, Keith Mitchell, and Irene Worth.

☆ ☆ ☆

NORTH TO ALASKA is a fun-filled adventure starring John Wayne, Ernie Kovacs, Stewart Granger and Capucine. Amid a "strike it rich" excitement that sparks the atmosphere at Nome, Alaska in the year 1900, two brash partners come to parting of the ways as they set out on a manhunt for the confidence men who have cross-filed on their hard-won gold claim.

☆ ☆ ☆

WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED is the story of a homeless boy and a prize-winning Irish Setter. Together they conquer the dangers of the wilderness by sharing a great adventure. The courageous boy and his big red dog will win a place in your heart forever. It stars Walter Pidgeon and Gilles Bayant.

Theater 1

Friday—NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Saturday—WAR HUNT
Saturday, (MAT) — COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY
Saturday, (late show) — KID GALAHAD
Sunday - Monday — KID GALAHAD
Tuesday — SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
Wednesday—NORTH TO ALASKA
Thursday—WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE
Sunday—DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Monday—HEY LET'S TWIST
Tuesday - Wednesday — NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Thursday—WAR HUNT

Theater 5

Saturday — ADVISE AND CONSENT
Sunday—A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
Thursday—SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS

Theater 6

Friday—DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Saturday — HEY LET'S TWIST
Sunday-Monday—WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED
Tuesday—WAR HUNT
Wednesday-Thursday — KID GALAHAD

Theater 7

Saturday — NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Sunday — ADVISE AND CONSENT

Theater 9

Saturday — DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
Sunday—NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Tuesday—RING - A - DING RHYTHM
Thursday — ADVISE AND CONSENT

Theater 11

Friday—A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
Saturday — THE TROJAN HORSE
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE
Wednesday — SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
Thursday — NORTH TO ALASKA

25 USO Volunteers Visit Service Clubs Recently

A group of 25 young ladies from the Atlanta USO representing the Junior Volunteers paid The Infantry Center a two-day visit recently.

Saturday afternoon after dinner at a local restaurant the group departed for Service Club four in the Kelly Hill area to entertain a standing-room-only crowd with a talented show. The group, along with a combo from Atlanta, made a brief appearance at Crain Hall NCO Mess after leaving Service Club four.

Their Sunday schedule got underway with a coffee call at Harmony Church Service Club three. The Junior Volunteers made their last stop at Martin Army Hospital to do a show for the patients.

The group was chaperoned by senior volunteer hostess, Miss Anna Marie Katzenstein.

The following girls made-up the group of the Junior Hostesses: Donna Buelterman, Donna Davis, Arlene George, Ann Hanson, Eleanor Viddlebrooks, Anne Styles, Robbie Hargrove, Juanita Spangler, Libby Doherty, Brenda Aiken, Lyn Prickett, Beverly Samples, Betty Jean Seabolt, Jerry Morgan, Gerry Samples, Dot Norris, Helen Sutton, Jackie O'Neal, Mary Alice Aaron, Doris Elam, Jackie Murphy, LaVon Poer, Barbara Oliver and Laura Ericson.

This affair was under the guidance of Miss Caroline Reid, Infantry Center Service Clubs supervisor, Miss Riki Coll, director of Service Club one, Miss Elizabeth Shanks, Service Club four director, and Miss Carolyn Doningus, director of Service Club three.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Record Hop, Norman Gillespie D. J., Penny Arcade, booths in Patio at intermission; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club 9 to 11 a.m., Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Recorded concerts from music hits from Broadway; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; sponsored by GSO Group II.

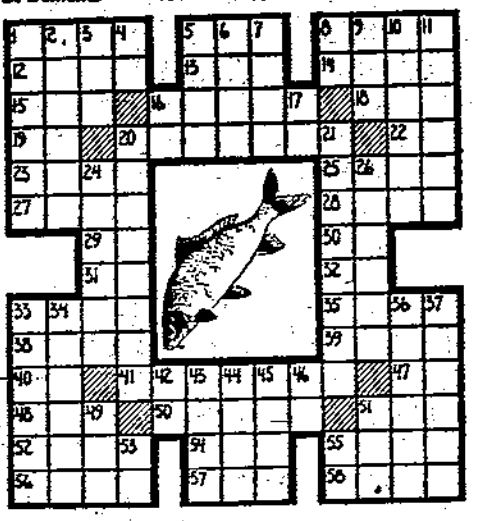
THE KAYOS NOW FEATURED NIGHTLY AT CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
1020 14th St. Phenix City

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

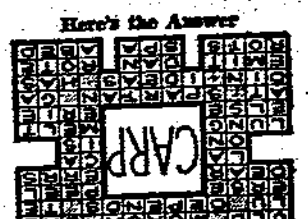
Food Fish

HORIZONTAL
1 Depleted food fish
5 Musical direction
8 Head support
12 Medley
13 Weight measure
14 Stove part
15 Aged
16 Mental defective
18 Compass point
19 Lutecium (ab.)
20 Relies
22 Tellurium (symbol)
23 Gaelic
25 Pare
27 Beloved
28 Strays
29 Note of scale
30 Symbol for calcium
31 Atop
32 It —— found in ponds
33 Respiratory organ
35 Thaw
38 Otherwise
39 Great Lake
40 Near
41 Austere
47 Georgia (ab.)
48 Noise
50 Notions
51 Owns
52 Give forth
54 Diminutive of Daniel
55 Repetition
56 Decays
57 Health resort
58 Retired

VERTICAL
1 Chilled
2 Entice
3 Free
4 Italian river
5 Halt
6 Ripped
7 Soon
8 Negative reply
9 Night before an event
10 Middle
11 Genuflects
16 Pronoun
17 North Dakota (ab.)
20 Dements
21 Sample
24 Drawing rooms
26 Expunger
33 Conductor
34 Last month
36 Bind
37 Tormented
42 Mixed type
43 Augments
44 Harvest
45 Ethiopian lake
46 While
49 Insect egg
51 Fireplace shelf
53 Till sale (ab.)
55 Egyptian sun god



Here's the Answer



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

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—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
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Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Television Programs

WEEK OF SEPT. 28
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 28, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Beachcomber
10:00 Gale Storm
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 29, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 CBS News
12:15 Game of the Week
3:00 Kickoff
3:15 NCAA Football
5:45 Post Game Scoreboard
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Sportsman's Lodge
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
September 30, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Georgia Football
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Championship Bowling
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G-E College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 1, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 2, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Leo
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 3, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 The Lively Ones
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 4, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 28, 1962

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:30 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Ball & Howell Close-Up
8:00 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 29, 1962

SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Pip the Piper
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Californians
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Bachelor Father (ABC-SOF)
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

September 30, 1962

SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 American League Football
5:15 Pro Football Scoreboard
5:30 King of Diamonds
6:00 The Third Man
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 TBA
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 TBA
11:00 Hong Kong (ABC)
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 1, 1962

MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Bee, Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 2, 1962

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day in Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Lawman
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 3, 1962

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 4, 1962

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AUSA Annual Meet Scheduled Oct. 8-10

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Some 4,000 members are expected to hear Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army to be held at the Sheraton - Park Hotel in Washington, Oct. 8-10.

The defense secretary will address the group at the General Julis Robertson of Virginia; and the newly designated Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler.

Included on this year's business agenda are progress reports on major Army and joint service commands; a look at Army reorganization and special warfare; and a forecast of what the future holds for the Nation's Senior Service.

More than 150 Army and industry exhibits featuring the very latest in Army equipment and industrial and scientific developments in the military field will round-out the delegates' view of the modern Army.

Vets Qualify For State Jobless Pay

ATLANTA — Recently discharged veteran, including Reservists and National Guardsmen just released from active duty, are eligible for unemployment compensation if they are unable to find work within one week, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler reported this week.

To be eligible for unemployment compensation, a veteran must have an honorable discharge, have served at least 90 days continuous active duty (or have a service-connected disability if less than 90 days), and have earned enough wages either as a serviceman or in previous private employment to establish a claim under the Georgia Employment Security Law.

Unemployment compensation based solely on military earnings ranges from $26 a week to $38 a week for a minimum of nine weeks and a maximum of 26 weeks, depending upon length of service and military pay scale.

At present, job insurance claims are based on insured earnings during the period from April 1, 1961, through Mrch 31, 1962. Employment in either private business or active military duty during this period will count toward unemployment compensation.

Veterans either on terminal leave from the military or attending school under the GI Bill are not eligible for job insurance claims.

Veterans who are unemployed should report to the nearest office of the Georgia State Employment Service and bring a copy of their discharge. They will receive priority in placement in available jobs while claims for unemployment compensation are pending.

Two Officers Assume Posts With School

Two new officers have been assigned to the Command and Staff Department.

Maj. Donald M. Jones has been assigned to the Defense Committee, while Capt. Lathe B. Row has been assigned to Engineer Committee.

Maj. Jones was formerly assigned to the Collection Division, OACSI, in Washington. His previous assignments here were as a student first in Officer Candidate School and then in the Associate Advance Course. During World War II, he served in Italy with the 339th Infantry, 85th Division.

Other foreign service includes duty in Okinawa, Germany, and Korea. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. Maj. Jones is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Capt. Row graduated from the Engineer Officer Career Course just before his assignment to Command and Staff Department. His overseas service includes duty in Europe and Viet Nam. He attended New Mexico Military Institute and is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He and his wife, Evelyn, reside at 103C, Fort Benning Road.

MORE SUCCESSFUL

In the four years following the launching on Sputnik I, the United States launched three times as many successful satellites as the Soviet Union.

Capt. Braden Is Executive Officer

Capt. Charles G. Braden has been named executive officer of the 428th Medical Battalion, succeeding Maj. Egbert V. Bunger who has departed for a new assignment in Korea.

Capt. Braden is the Board Headquarters S-2 and S-3. He is from Pittsburgh and is a veteran of 18 years.

Chicago Trib Offered Free

Personnel of The Infantry Center have been offered free six-month subscriptions to the Chicago Tribune, one of the Nation's leading daily newspapers.

Subscriptions are paid for by public spirited Chicago citizens.

Those wishing to subscribe under this program are invited to send requests to Thomas A. Dixon, assistant circulation manager, Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill., giving full service address.

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- '63 MERCURY METEOR
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62 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Like New, Full Factory Warranty . . . . . SPECIAL

62 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Solid White $2195

61 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner, Blue $2495

61 COMET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Green, One Owner $1895

61 TAUNUS 17M Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Transmission, One Owner, Red & White $1295

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, Brown and White $2295

60 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 18,000 Actual Miles, New Tires, Like New $1995

60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Solid White $1295

59 BUICK Electra 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Blue & White $1795

59 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6-Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Light Green $1095

59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Sharp, Black . . . . . SPECIAL

59 RAMBLER American Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, New Paint, Clean $995

58 CONTINENTAL Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning $1595

57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White $495

56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, New Tires, Green and White . . . . . SPECIAL

56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, New Paint, Tutone Blue, Extra Clean $795

53 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Blue $295

52 DODGE 4-Door $150

The old tale that if a ground hog sees his shadow on Ground Hog Day, we shall have 6 more weeks of continued winter is contrary to government records observed over a period of years. Source: Otis W. Cardwel, EXPERIMENTAL STUDY OF SUPERSTITION, page 98.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

13th St. at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5579

Fort Leavenworth: Training Ground for Top Leaders

By Bem Price

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — The Army examines its officers for brass content here.

If the assay level is high, they become qualified as staff officers, chiefs of staff and generals; the Army's top brass.

Any man who fails the examination might as well plan on retiring to that world known to the Army as "the outside."

Ft. Leavenworth is the home of the Army's Command and General Staff College, a remarkable school practically unknown to the civilian world.

A vast amount of basic military doctrine originates here, doctrine that ultimately finds distribution in the form of field manuals and instructional pamphlets.

Gives the Test

It is here that national policy becomes converted in broad outline to strategy, tactics and techniques and is tested against the broad experience of the students, probably the most cosmopolitan and widely traveled student body to be found on any campus.

For example, there was a time national policy and the probability of the Army fighting a non-nuclear war was discounted heavily.

The tables of organization and equipment for the Pentomic Division, made up of five battle groups armed with nuclear rockets, originated here.

In that nuclear-war-or-nothing period, the school devoted about 97 per cent of its instruction to the use of atomics on the battlefield, the need for mobility and dispersal.

But then policy changed and it became the national assumption that "little" wars in underdeveloped nations were more likely to occur than all-out war. The Pentomic Division for this kind of combat was all wrong.

At the moment the Army is in the long process of another reorganization of its divisions to give them a greater flexibility in meeting the problems of nuclear and non-nuclear war, regardless of size. Under this plan there will be no such thing in the future as a standard Army division — only a type of division.

The ideas for this new division came out of brain-storming sessions of the faculty.

The new division has a central command and supply base as a foundation. By adding or subtracting battalions of armor, Infantry or mechanized Infantry, the division can be tailored to the mission.

In the past, generals have been specialists. They have been classed as armored division commanders, mechanized infantry commanders or Infantry division commanders.

With the reorganized division each general is supposed to be a man capable of maneuvering and fighting all three types of divisions equally well.

This concept of the all-purpose general is still being debated at the school even as it tries to produce the first examples.

The purpose of the school is simple: To give officers an understanding of the means, military, moral and economic, by which to achieve victory wherever they are called upon to lead.

Wants No Blunders

The Army wants no blunders such as those committed by the Germans when they invaded the Soviet Ukraine during World War II and with oppressive tactics converted a potentially friendly, anti-Russian people into deadly partisan warriors.

The college gives an intensive, 39-week cram course for regular officers in which the students receive what amounts to a four-year course in geopolitics.

Atop this is piled a series of subjects running the gamut of military operations from field army management through warfare of all types in all possible climes.

The school is open to officers with not less than eight years of commissioned service and not more than 15.

Here the students, senior captains through junior colonels, go to classes six hours daily, Monday through Friday.

All in all, the officer going through the regular course — there are shorter, less demanding associate courses — will spend 1,145 hours in classrooms. He will have 740 hours of homework at a minimum and he will spend 33 hours taking written examinations.

The school accepts about 1,500 students a year and about half go through the regular course.

Any given day and night find the student engaged in a war game involving: "air-landed Infantry division in semi-independent operation; vertical envelopment, influence of cold, snow and ice; employment of chemical, bacterial and nuclear weapons.

The playground: Red China.

Again, he might find himself studying the armored division in offensive and defensive operations in unfavorable terrain . . . command decisions required as a result of nuclear surface burst."

Locale: Poland.

There is no area of the world where the students do not maneuver imaginary troops in all sorts of warfare —Siberia, Syria, North Africa, Central Africa, Norway, Cuba, Afghanistan, Brazil — you name it, they study it.

Sample problem:

"What does a commander do if he is fighting in Southeast Asia when a cholera epidemic breaks out among the civilian population with whom his troops are in daily, routine contact? The immunity of his troops is borderline and the supply of vaccine is limited. These are a friendly people and he depends in large measure on them for support. The probability of contact with the enemy in the near future is high. Who gets the available vaccine?"

The object of the problem is to make the student think. There is no pat solution and the student must seek the variables and then offer and support an opinion in open argument.

Student Must Know

The student must know the politics, customs, racial characteristics, religion, terrain and economy of each country in which he might be called upon to fight.

"School solutions" to the wide ranging problems are worked out well in advance of the school year by teams of instructors — the brightest majors and lieutenant colonels the Army can find.

These are men who have not been cast in the Army mold of acceptance. Their job is to question everything. Further, the student is not bound to accept the school solution. So long as the student can support his position with logic, he is entitled to his opinion and is not penalized for it.

At the end of the course, the student should know the mechanics of handling any size force from a two-regiment brigade through a 250,000-man field army.

The college trains not only U.S. officers, but officers from 55 friendly or allied nations. There are 80 foreign officers attending the school now.

TSB Lists Totals In '62 Fund Drive

Civilian employes of The Student Brigade have attained 74.07 per cent of their goal of 100 per cent participation in the current Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Headquarters TSB has accomplished 84.8 per cent participation so far in the drive which is being conducted in all the command and staff sections in an effort to reach established goals.

THE DODGE DEPENDABLES ARE HERE!



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COMPACT '63 DODGE DART You'll lose your heart to this one and so will your whole family. Dart is the fresh compact in the large economy size. You get the low price and low upkeep costs of a compact along with the family-size comfort of a much larger car. Check our deals. Compare trade, compare price! Then let your heart be your guide. See the low-cost, compact Dart today.

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Gen. Harrison Sees World in Serious State

There is no way to stop war—it is fight or surrender—50 members and guests of the Officers Christian Union were told Monday night.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William K. Harrison of Atlanta, president of the National Officers Christian Union, spoke to the group at the Religious Education Center following a seated buffet.

"I have been in the Army through three wars," the general said, "yet never have I seen the world situation as serious as it is now. There is no way to stop wars. They are not made by generals. We must fight or surrender."

Era Predicted

"This age was predicted in the New Testament as a time of great disaster," he continued. "There is no doubt that both we and Russia have weapons that could destroy civilization. . .Only God can save men from what ails them."

From 44 years experience in military service, Gen. Harrison recounted instances which strengthened his faith as a Christian.

"It does not matter whether you are a general or a president or a king, Christ does the same for everyone who believes," Gen. Harrison said. "There is no human scientific explanation of salvation, but God can and does save men."

"You must be the very best officers possible if your Christian testimony is going to amount to anything. No one will listen to you if you aren't," he added.

Gen. Harrison arrived on the post Sunday for a two-day visit.

He addressed Infantry Center and 2nd Infantry Divison chaplains Monday at the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

A luncheon for Gen. Harrison was held at noon at the Main Officers Open Mess.

President of the local chapter of the union is Capt. Albert Krapf.

CBR Program Directorate Is Established

A Directorate for Chemical-Biological - Radiological Operations has been established, as part of the Army reorganization plan, under the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

The new directorate's charter stipulates it will provide the focal point at the general staff level for CBR matters for Department of the Army. As may be assigned, it also performs this function for the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Among the broad functions of the CBR Directorate, headed by Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, former chief chemical officer, are the following:

Serves as principal adviser to the secretary of the Army, the chief of staff, and other agencies of the Department of the Army on chemical, biological and radiological matters.

Coordinates and monitors the CBR program at Army staff level, including the effectiveness of support and resources committed to the program.

The directorate also has been empowered to participate in the development and approval of CBR portions of plans, policies, doctrine, programs, budgets and operations.

The remainder of the former chemical - biological, radiological organization under the Chemical Corps has been distributed to other parts of the Chemical Corps has been distributed to other parts of the Army.

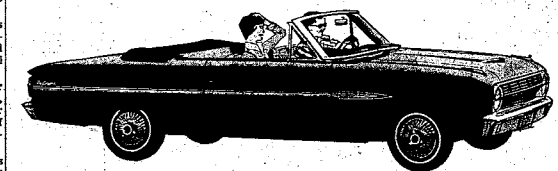
Here Now—the '63 Fords... America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



Ford Dealers bring you the longest, liveliest, most beautiful line-up of '63 cars ever presented under one dealer's bonnet! Four classes of cars . . . 44 different models . . . all built to the highest standard of quality . . . all* with amazing service-saving features that reduce service stops to twice a year or every 6,000 miles . . . save you time, trouble, money by spending your hors for fun, not fuss. Visit your Ford Dealer soon, and see how much more downright pleasure you get for your dollar in a lively '63 from Ford!

'63 super torque Ford Galaxie (foreground: Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop).-The look, the power—and now the feel of the fabulous Thunderbird! The glamorous '63 Ford Galaxie has a ride so effortless, so Thunderbird-smooth, you must try it to believe it! Add super torque thrust ranging up to 405 hp (optional), and you've got the liveliest of the Lively Ones for '63! And there's exciting elegance to match—including an optional Swing-Away steering wheel that moves over to let you in

'63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop (background: Fairlane 500 Sports-Coupe). Hot '63 middleweight . . . with V-8 punch! Presenting a full line of nine stunning Ford Fairlanes! Beautiful styling! Wide 'n handsome choice! Three middleweight wagons. Two dashing hardtops. Four jaunty sedans. All give you big-car room, ride, performance . . . "just right" size . . . saving price. Optional bucket seats, '63 Challenger 260 V-8, 221 V-8 (or standard Six). Fairlane—the right idea in cars—a Ford exclusive!



'63 Falcon (Future Sports Convertible). Fun is what's in Falcon—America's all-time economy champ. The fun begins with the first Falcon Convertible and runs through '15 (count 'em '15) of the liveliest, lowest-costing cars and wagons in the land. And this year, Falcon goes even further to save you money and bother. All '63 Falcons* have the exclusive twice-a-year service-saving features of big Fords. Lively options include bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift and a sizzling 170 Special Six (power-operated top and 170 Special Six standard in Falcon Convertible).

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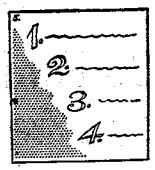
A MATTER OF COURAGE



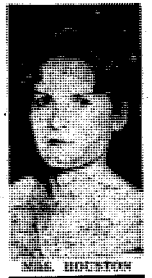
Two American fighting men came back after a year as prisoners of the Communists in Laos. They showed the courage traditional in American servicemen. The POW is bound to tell his captors only four things: his name, rank, service number and date of birth. Above all, he doesn't say anything that might hurt his buddies, his unit or his country. With him, as with Maj. Bailey and Sgt. Ballenger, it's a matter of loyalty —and courage.



CODE OF CONDUCT: 5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

Do You Know?

The Civilians You Work With



MRS. EVELYN H. HOUSTON is secretary to Lt. Col. George P. McLendon, commander of the 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

In her capacity she acts as receptionist, stenographic clerk and clerk typist, concerned with the administrative processes of the Officer Candidate School Headquarters.

Mrs. Houston, a civil service employee for over three years, is a recent addition to the 5th Student Battalion. She was formerly employed at Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala., as a clerk stenographer.

A native of Mobile, she now resides in Auburn, Ala., with her husband, Jones W. Houston Jr., who is presently attending Auburn University.

☆ ☆ ☆



MRS. WILSON

MRS. BRENDA L. WILSON is a clerk stenographer with the legal section of The Student Brigade. She performs the duties of court stenographer and receptionist to the brigade legal officer. In addition she types claims, wills and powers of attorney.

A native of Columbus and graduate of Jordan High School, Mrs. Wilson now makes her home in Phenix City with her husband and three-year-old daughter, Janet.

Mrs. Wilson enjoys bowling, fishing and hunting.

After working with the Ranger Department, where she was employed for a year, Mrs. Wilson went to work at the Provost Marshal Office. This month she was assigned to TSB and her present position.

New Device To Measure Body Data

A portable telemetering system to measure physyiological data from soldiers during field maneuvers will be developed under a contract awarded by the Army Medical Service.

Radiation Incorporated of Melbourne, Fla., was awarded a $97,991.00 for development of the system.

The lightweight telemetry system and transmitter will be carried on a fool-soldier's back to measure his temperature, pulse - rate and respiration during field maneuvers. Information will be transmitted by the system over at least a half-mile of terrain to a portable data receiving station.

The telemetering system may also be used to record information on the ground from a parachutist making a jump. It will be designed to operate over an air-to-ground distance of approximately 21,000 feet.

Throwaway Magneto Now Being Tested

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANS) —The U. S. Army Material Command is currently testing a small, compact, throwaway type of magneto which requires no spare parts or maintenance.

According to engineers at the Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va., the new magneto can save the Army thousands of dollars.

It is expected to simplify logistics by eliminating complicated cataloging and supply of repair parts, as well as bulky and expensive support equipment and tools. The entire assembly replacement using the unitized magneto has been found to be less costly and time consuming than replacing parts in the conventional model. In addition, little or no training of maintenance personnel is required.

The new magneto weighs 3¾ pounds; has a cubage of 45.0 cubic inches and costs less than $16. The conventional magneto, which is designed for repair parts replacement, weighs 9¼ pounds, has a cubage of 78.5 cubic inches and costs $32.

The units undergoing tests were developed by Slick Electro Corp., Rockford, Ill., under contract with the Laboratories, an agency of the new U. S. Army Mobility Command, Detroit, a major sub-command of the Army Materiel Command.

President Kennedy Sees 10th's Display

Several members of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, have returned from a temporary duty assignment at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The crew of five, headed by 2nd Lt. William P. Rampey, accompanied the Honest John Missile which was displayed for President John F. Kennedy on his recent visit to Redstone arsenal.

Assisting Lt. Rampey with the display were Sp6 George W. Walden, Sp4 Jim J. Furuya, PFC Larry R. Koon and PFC Kirby L. House.

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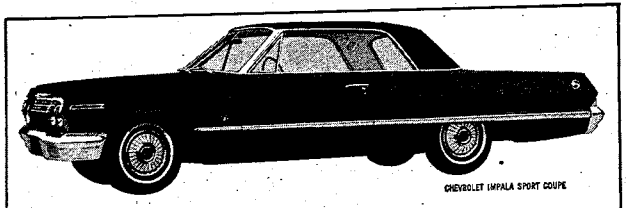
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USO

The club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 5th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — "Kick-off Hop" - dance time, 8 to 11 p.m.; Also birthday party in honor of all servicemen and women. Drawing for phone call home, 9:15 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Make USO your first stop before or after church services. Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Buffet snacks 5:30 p.m. Served by The St. Anne Altar Society. Roller skating, 7-9:30 p.m.; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 6 p.m.; Also slide night - bring your color slides and enjoy "armchair travel tours". Other informal activities ... pool, ping-pong, table games, TV.

Tuesday — Talent time! 8 p.m.; Try-outs for Sunday night talent shows. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone—any instrument—sing or dance —head for USO.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skating, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance, 8 to 10 p.m. ;Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m.; Card party - canasta, bridge, pinochle - the game of your choice. Make new friends and meet old ones - All military wives invited. Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

5th Street USO

Friday — Rise and Fly Dominos, 5 p.m.; Learn to play chess, 7 p.m.; LoCo Motion party, 8 p.m.; Popular music time, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m.; JSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.; USO platter dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 p.m.; Coed church-going party, 10:15 a.m.; TV game of the day, 2 p.m.; Progressive jazz time, 5 p.m.; Write a letter home, 8 p.m.

Monday — Learn to play bridge, 7 p.m.; Juke box hop, 8 p.m.; VSO meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Learn to play dominos, 5 p.m.; "Rise and Fly" whist, 7 p.m.; GSO club meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Boating and cook-out at Carver Park, 4 p.m.; Military Civic Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Weiner roast on lawn, 8 p.m.; Lobby dance, 9:30 p.m.

Pistol Match Is Scheduled For Weekend

A three-gun, two-day pistol tournament will be sponsored by Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club Saturday and Sunday.

The 2700 - point aggregate tourney has attracted more than 50 entries, MSgt. (Ret.) Tom Kirkman, club secretary, said Wednesday.

There will be eight fired matches and two aggregates Saturday. Four will be shot with .22-caliber weapons and four with .38-caliber pistols with an aggregate winner for each.

On Sunday the competitors will fire four matches with the .45-caliber pistol, concluding the individual portion of the weekend tourney.

Don't Miss . . . MILLER PONTIAC'S

CLEARANCE DAYS

Take Advantage of these Model Close-out Bargains. The '63's are coming & we need the room. We're Really Dealing — Come Make Us Your Offer!

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61 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 62-766A. WAS $2895 — **NOW $2595**

60 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Vista Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Extra Nice. Stock No. T62-898B. WAS $2495 — **NOW $2195**

62 CHEVY II Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Red & White, Still Has The New Car Smell. Stock No. T62-863A. WAS $2995 — **NOW $2695**

61 TAUNUS 4-Door Sedan with Heater. Real, Real Real Nice. Stock No. T62-849A. WAS $1095 — **NOW $895**

58 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Luggage Rack, Tutone Paint, Clean, White Wall Tires, Stock No. 62-824A. WAS $1295 — **NOW $895**

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62-883A. WAS $2595 — **NOW $2295**

60 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, Nice, White Wall Tires, Stock No. BH 62-737A. WAS $1695 — **NOW $1395**

61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Low Mileage, White Wall Tires, Stock No. T62-227A. WAS $1995 — **NOW $1695**

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice, Stock No. T62-621A. WAS $2095 — **NOW $1795**

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, White Walls, Stock No. 62-732A. WAS $2495 — **NOW $2195**

61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Solid Black, Extra Clean, Stock No. 62-644A. WAS $2495 — **NOW $2195**

61 TR-3 Roadster Convertible, Radio and Heator, Blue, Nice. WAS $2095 — **NOW $1795**

59 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief Vista Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, One Owner. WAS $1995 — **NOW $1695**

56 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Tutone, White Walls. Stock No. 62-794A. WAS $1095 — **NOW $795**

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Sport Coupe, Radio & Heator, Straight, Tutone, Paint, Whitewalls, Clean. WAS $795 — **NOW $495**

60 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1495 — **NOW $1195**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Cream, White Wall Tires. WAS $2095 — **NOW $1795**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 62-750A. WAS $2195 — **NOW $1895**

59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Nice, Stock No. BH 62-741A. WAS $2095 — **NOW $1795**

61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, One Owner. WAS $2295 — **NOW $1995**

SEE ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN:
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PUBLIC NOTICE 1

WE Will Not Be Responsible for you having retail prices for food, FOOD STAMPS $1.5-2-dozen. MU 9-5844.

HAKEEM, former owner of Baker Village Beauty Shop, wishes all her friends and customers to see her at their new location, MU 9-2534.

BABY SHOES dressed for Christmas gifts. Any color. Any combination. FA 3-4360.

"Wig Wam" wide category of brand-name items for housewife and industrial use at 10% below wholesale. Send $1.00 to MAIL ORDER DISTRIBUTORS, 228 Pine Lane, Carbondale, Illinois, for wonderfully illustrated wholesale catalog.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

The undersigned Lindens deeply thanks to his many friends who offered condolences and understanding during his recent personal tragedy involving Gale. Special thanks to: Delise Patterson, Thelma McCoy, Edna Green, Paul Ensley, Bud Smith, Bill Hacker, Bill Hughes, Duke Slater, John Gaines, Welborne Callahan.

STEVE MULKEY

HELP WANTED MALE 2

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$50 per week part time work, with future income possibilities. Apply in uniform for appointment between 10 and 5, 680-2511.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 3

WOMEN EARN MEN'S PAY

Large national manufacturing company offers exceptional opportunity to ambitious women willing to follow unique sales formula. Percentage of commission around $500 monthly. Permanent, diversified advancement when qualified. No previous sales experience required but best references and car necessary.

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Military and wives part time work. Earn up to $100 weekly. Phone 682-2945.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL

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JOB WANTED 7

WILL take care of one or two small children for working mother. 322-4946.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

MAGNAVOX console television, $150. MU 9-5844.

SOUTHERN CROSS mattress and box springs, $60. FA 5-4139 or 4135 Lake Drive.

LIKE NEW 27" Silvertone Modular television. Cost $299, sacrifice $125. Sewing machine $30. 3132 Maple St.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 10-lb. freezer unit, $150. 30" Tappiday stove, $60. Maple bed, $25. MU 9-2628.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE

49 pieces $698.95. 5 piece bedroom group, 8 piece living room group, 22 piece dinette. $7.50 down, $7 a month.

Dewey Brown Furniture
2906 River Road FA 3-2393

RUGS $4.95

Heaters $2.95; large pictures $2.95; dinettes $12.95; baby beds $12.95; washing machines $19.95; living room suites $14.95; chests $12.95; bunk beds $45.95; stoves $19.95; refrigerators $69.95; sewing machines $6.95; lamps $2.95. Compare and save! Open 9:30-6:30 daily. Closed Sunday. Mayer Furniture, Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Benning Road

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

125 Bass Castiglione accordian. Practically new. $150. FA 3-2804.

DOWNTOWN Fotosetter, 27 pt. New 10" wood extension ladder, $15.50. Call 687-1275.

SMITH-CORONA "Super" accelerating electric typewriter, 1 year old. $75. 2810 Seldom Seen. FA 3-6971.

CHERAM furniture and Speed Queen washing machine for sale. 2257 Bond Avenue. MU 9-2580.

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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TOP OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL GRADUATE . . . Second Lt. Albert G. Scooler (C) receives the coveted gold bars after completing The Infantry School's 24-week officer candidate course. Lt. Scooler graduated at the top of his class, receiving a Letter of Commendation from the school's commandant, Maj. Gen. Ben. Harrell, and an Association of the U.S. Army award. Pinning on the bars are his wife, Livia, and Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College. Lt. Scooler was also presented the Outstanding Soldier Award won during the July 4th Youth Activities Council Carnival. (Photo by Sp4 Elias Tallas)

New Army Chief Asks Teamwork

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler this week assumed the position of Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. George H. Decker who retired Sept. 30. Following his installation as top military authority of the Army, Gen. Wheeler made the following statement to all members of the Army:

"I assume the post of Chief of Staff of the United States Army realizing fully the Army's heavy, world-wide responsibilities and confident of the loyal support of the men and women of the Army in meeting those responsibilities.

Our continuing mission—our responsibility to our country—is to defend the nation. In today's turbulent world of protracted conflict and of exploding technology, the accomplishment of this mission and the discharge of this responsibility is more urgent and more difficult than ever before. Each of us—of all ranks and all components—must strive together to execute our assigned mission and deserve the confidence of our countrymen by

(See GEN. WHEELER, Page 2)

Offices Hit CAA Drive 1963 Goals

The offices of the [redacted] ing general have [redacted] their fair share goal in payday participation results [redacted] in the 1963 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fuod Drive.

These offices, which include the offices of the [redacted] commandant of The Infantry School, the deputy [redacted] ing general of The Infantry Center, and the chief of staff, are the second of 66 [redacted] sections to reach their fair share goal. The first was the Main Officers Open House.

Drive officials expect a big jump in participation [redacted] ages with the tabulation of payday figures.

"Civilian personnel who con-

(See DRIVE, Page 2)



SAFETY CONSCIOUS COMMANDER—Col. Lattin Adjusts Belt

Safety Conscious Colonel Makes Seat Belts 'SOP'

With an ear attuned to the advice of numerous safety officials, Col. John H. Lattin, commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, has installed seat belts in his official staff car.

"After viewing the survival car that visited the post recently, and reading the statistics put out by the National Safety Council and other groups, I appreciate the value of seat belts in reducing injuries," the safety conscious officer said.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "I also have them in my private vehicle."

In his staff car, Col. Lattin had four of the safety devices installed, two in front and two in back. He is following a trend that has seen rapid growth in the last two years.

According to National Safety Council officials, the use of seat belts in automobiles tripled in 1961 and at least six states are requiring installation of them on new cars.

Another post official who is a firm believer in the value of seat belts is Infantry Center safety officer, Norman M. Evans.

"Almost 40,000 lives are lost in traffic accidents every year," he stated, "and it has been proven by reliable studies that seat belts can reduce serious and fatal injuries by one third."

The list of organizations urging the use of the safety device is impressive and includes the National Safety Council, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the American Medical Association.

A pamphlet printed jointly by these groups states, "Thousands of lives are lost each year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors by the impact of crashes."

Seat belts, which buckle around the waist and hold a person fast, prevent this, the pamphlet adds.

A commonly heard objection to this, according to Safety Council officials, is fear of being held in the car in case of

(See SAFETY, Page 2)

Doughboys' 4-0 Record Set for Test

Fort Benning's Doughboys will put their 4-0 record on the table tomorrow night when they travel to Fort Eustis, Va., to meet an undefeated, unscored on Army team.

Fort Eustis, the 1961 National Service football champions, brag of such overwhelming victories as a 47-0 romp over Fort Dix and two wins over New England semi-pro teams.

Last year, Fort Eustis handed the Doughboys a 15-7 loss at Doughboy Stadium.

Post Troops Called to Mississippi--See Story, Page 11

Continued From Page 1

Gen. Wheeler

molding an increasingly powerful, effective and ready Army.

"The strength of the Army derives from the professional skill and the intelligent dedication of its people. Our United and wholehearted effort—our brains, muscle and sweat—will, with God's blessing, enable us to discharge our duty in the high tradition of the Army throughout the history of the nation."

Earle G. Wheeler,
General, United States Army

Drive

tribute to the United Givers Fund Drive may receive credit for participation by presenting to their keynes a receipt for their contributions made elsewhere," the fund drive chairman Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, emphasized.

The CAA approved fund requests for the operation of three principal Fort Benning community activities, the Visiting Nurses, Preventive Dental Health Programs and Youth Activities Club.

Without the support of the CAA, these organizations would have to suspend all or a substantial part of their activities, officials pointed out.

The CAA also makes a contribution to the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund Drive. The UG fund supports 34 local and national health, welfare and character building agencies, including the YMCA and USO Clubs in Columbus which provide recreation and entertainment for servicemen.

Safety

fire or submersion in water.

Council officials refute this by stating, "Less than one per cent of all injury producing accidents involve fire or submersion, and seat belts greatly improve your chances of surviving even such an accident."

Seat belts can be unfastened in an instant with one hand, and they greatly improve chances of remaining conscious.

Evans commented "A car when plunging into a body of water generally turns over and if a person is not securely held by seat belts, he is apt to be thrown about the car."

"When the car finally settles, chances are good that the driver will be disoriented and not know where the door is, since its quite dark underwater" he continued.

"If the driver were able to remain behind the wheel, he would have no trouble orienting himself and opening the door," he concluded.

At Moderate Speeds

Other facts about the bells emphasized by the Safety Council concerns accidents at moderately slow speeds and those that occur in a 25-mile radius from home.

"More than half the accidents causing injury or death occur at speeds of less than 40 and three out of four traffic deaths occur within a 25-mile radius of home," they say, refuting the common arguments of not needing seat belts unless you are on a long trip.

"It may be an inconvenience to unbuckle and buckle the belts every time you get in or out of the car, but isn't your life worth a little trouble?" Evans asked.

Prayer Meetings For Ecumencial Council Planned

Prayer meetings for the success of the Second Ecumenical Vatican Council will be held in the Main Post Catholic Chapel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers for the meetings will be Father Damian, Chaplain (Capt.) William Barrary and Chaplain (Capt.) James Peterman.

Various aspects of the council will be discussed at the meetings. The council, second to be held at the Vatican since 1869 and 21st of its type, will begin Thursday.

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2 Post Units To Participate In Maneuver

Two Fort Benning units, the 31st Transportation Company (light helicopter) and the 138th Transportation Detachment, will participate in Exercise Three Pairs, a Strike Command maneuver at Fort Hood, Tex., Oct. 15 through 30.

They will move to Fort Hood before Oct. 12, transported by air and ground convoy.

The 31st Transportation Company, commanded by Maj. Paul O. Bailey, will be responsible for transportation of aggressor forces during the operation. The 138th, under command of Capt. Vernon L. Sawvell, also of Columbus, will support the 31st in providing field maintenance service.

Operation Three Pairs will be a mock war involving friendly and aggressor forces consisting of a mechanized Armored Division with attached logistics support and Air Force units.

The Air Force elements will work alternately with the friendly and aggressor forces emphasizing air maneuverability and support of ground forces.

The exercise, headed by Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of the U. S. Strike Command, will include a "live" fire phase in which both Army and Air Force elements will participate.

According to Three Pairs officials, two specific purposes of the exercise are to gain experience in counterinsurgency and to stress development of solutions for problems of coordination between Army and Air Force aviation in conjunction with air traffic control.

Col. St Clair Named New EPO Chief Here

Col. Howard B. St. Clair has been named chief of The Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office.

He succeeds Lt. Col. H. E. Slater who has served as chief of the office since June. Col. Slater will become deputy chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Col. St. Clair arrived on post Sept. 19 from Germany where he has served since 1960 as G3, Headquarters, VII Corps.

Col. St. Clair is a 1939 graduate of The Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Service schools he has attended include the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and The Infantry School.

During World War II, Col. St. Clair served from September, 1944, to February, 1946, with the 90th and 99th Infantry Divisions in the European Theater.

He served in Korea from September, 1950, to September, 1951, with the 65th Infantry.

Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. and Mrs. St. Clair, have two daughters, Pamela, 20, and Diane, 16, and two sons, Michael, 9, and Steven, 6.



COL. ST. CLAIR

Ga. Police Committee Led by PM

Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, post provost marshall, has been appointed to serve on the Reception Committee of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia.

In a letter notifying him, E. D. Mink, secretary-treasurer of the state organization said, "You are to be commended for being selected and appointed to this high office in the best association of its kind in the U. S."

Col. Farmer has been post provost marshal since January, 1961, and is a past president of the Chattahoochee Valley Peace Officers Association.

Fire Officials Plan Safety Talk Series

The Fort Benning fire department will hold a series of lectures and demonstrations Monday through Friday in observance of National Fire Prevention Week which runs Sunday through Saturday.

Col. Riel S. Crandall, post engineer, has requested that all units on the post except the 2nd Infantry Division and the elementary schools attend one of these lectures.

According to Col. Crandall, The Infantry Center will enter its fire prevention activities in the Annual Fire Prevention Contest through the National Fire Protection Association in Boston.

On Monday, lecture - demonstrations will be held at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Stroupe Field, 8th Division Road at Cole Street, in the Harmony Church area.

Tuesday's demonstrations will be at 9 a.m. at Todd Field, Crosbie Road, Harmony Church, and at 2:45 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday demonstrations will be held at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field on Ingersoll Street, Main Post.

Officers Exchange Command Duties

Recent change of Command ceremonies saw 1st Lt. Donald L. Gregg exchange positions with 1st Lt. Robert P. Turpin. Lt. Gregg assumed command of Hdqs. Company, 1st Infantry Brigade, while Lt. Turpin became brigade assistant S-3 officer, reverse of the previous duties.

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CAPT. HARRY C. SPAULDING

3rd PRIZE $15.00

THOMAS C. FAULKNER

4th PRIE $10.00

MRS. SHIRLEY L. CUNNINGHAM

We enjoyed presenting this contest and thank each of you who participated.

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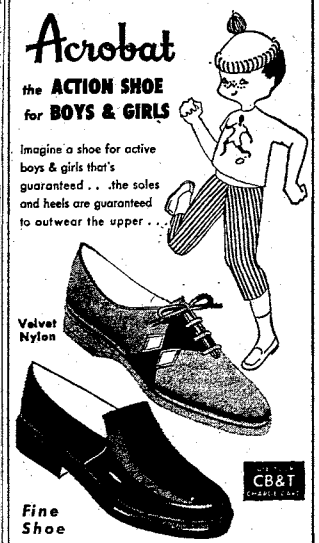

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America's Founder Oceanaut of His Age

They had their last sight of land on Sept. 9 —and even that bleak hump in the Canary Islands must have seemed friendly to their eyes as the Admiral of the Ocean Sea set their course due west into the unknown.

Three little wooden ships; ridiculously frail and unseaworthy by today's standards. Their total crews numbered less than 100 men—good sailors all, but some of them in their hearts must have remembered the old theory that the world was flat. A lot of people still believed it.

Not Christopher Columbus. He knew where he was headed — by sailing 2,400 miles west he'd reach a group of islands near Japan. A new, short sea route to Asia would be opened.

It seems odd, but long after Oct. 12—the day we now celebrate as Columbus Day—Columbus insisted that San Salvador, the island in the Bahamas where he and his men first came ashore, was part of Asia. This oceanaut of his age had no notion of his true achievement—the discovery of a New World.

Think of the obstacles he surmounted to pursue his dream. Today our astronauts and the army of scientists engaged in Project Mercury and Project Gemini and Project Apollo are backed by the resources of a great nation. They're cheered on every step of the way.

What did the oceanaut have in 1492? Precious little — and he wouldn't have had that if Isabella of Spain hadn't listened to her royal treasurer. It was the best investment any queen ever made.

(AFPS)

Legislation Affects Rights of Veterans

Legislation affecting members of the Armed Forces continues to make its way through Congress.

Much of it means money, benefits or rights to servicemen returning to civilian life either through retirement or release from active duty.

Latest figures show that 22 legislative packages have become public law since the 7th Congress convened.

The latest bill to pass Congress and be signed by the President affects all servicemen — past, present and future — by increasing the rates of disability compensation.

Another new law extends the veterans' guaranteed and direct home loan program and also provides for the veterans' direct loan program.

Still another liberalizes the provisions of Title 38, U. S. Code, relating to the assignment of National Service Life Insurance.

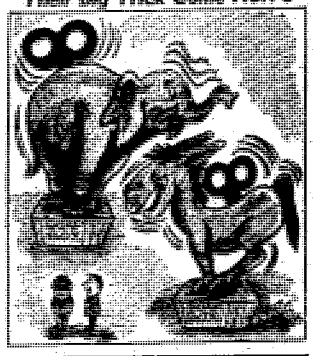
An amendment to the existing law authorizing hospital and medical care for peacetime veterans suffering from non-compensable service-connected disabilities may affect any serviceman.

A bill signed by the President in July 1962 amends an existing law relating to war orphans' educational assistance. Eligible persons may now attend foreign educational institutions under certain circumstances.

Another new law explains what type of service is now creditable for pension purposes. Other legislation increases the rate of special pension payable to certain persons awarded the Medal of Honor.

One law protects the family as well as the veteran. It states there shall be no reduction of pension otherwise payable during hospitalization of certain veterans with a wife or child.

Their Big Trick Come Nov. 6



Liberty and Communism

Labor's Right to Organize

In all democratic countries, workers have the right to organize in labor unions and to engage in collective bargaining with employers regarding wages, hours, benefits and conditions of labor.

In addition, labor unions have the right to strike or carry out a work stoppage. Finally, labor unions are as free from government control as are corporations and businessmen, in some respects even more free.

In 1900 there were 2,565,000 workers in British trade unions, and only 869,000 in American labor unions. After 1900, in the United States, the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers rapidly increased their memberships.

By 1955 the AFL represented 107 separate unions with over 10 million members; the CIO, 32 unions with 5.7 million members. In that year the two federations united in the AFL-CIO. There were about two million members of unions outside the merger.

In a discussion of labor problems, the Soviet legal writer N. G. Aleksandrov reveals that Soviet "trade unions" are rarely if ever consulted on such important labor problems as wage scales, norms, labor legislation, housing, leaves, etc.

In accordance with a decision of the Communist Party Central Committee of December 1956, "trade unions" were granted a "major concession" in the form of a new statue issued on Jan. 31, 1957, establishing a new procedure for reviewing labor disputes.

While it would seem on the surface that at last Soviet "trade unions" were truly empowered to represent and defend the rights of workers, close scrutiny of the new statute indicates that under it "trade unions" are not empowered to negotiate new labor conditions, such as wage rates and production norms, before they come into force, but only have the right to protest a violation of already established rules.

Thus it appears that even the most "progressive" form of Soviet labor legislation still lags far behind those principles and rights which workers and trade unions in the free world have long come to take for granted.

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Space Effort Costly But Pays Dividends

When the average man reads in cold figures the cost of the nation's space program, his mind reels—and he can't be blamed for that. After all, it's his money that helps to pay for the missiles and rockets and other space age hardware, and he wouldn't be human if he didn't sometimes wonder if it is all worth while.

So we finally succeed in putting an astronaut on the moon—then what? It will make a lot of scientists happy, and of course we'll all glow with pride in their achievement. But wouldn't the money be better spent in making the world a better place to live in—carrying on man's never-ending war against hunger, disease and poverty?

Many well-meaning people share this view. They might, however, modify it if they considered the by-products of space research that affect their daily lives. To take a very simple example, a ceramic material developed by scientists for use in rocket nosecones is now used in dishes which can go from the coldest freezer into the hottest oven, and vice versa.

But of far greater significance is the contribution space scientists are making in the field of medicine. The "heart-watcher" is a case in point—a device the size of a cigarette pack that can broadcast an electrocardiogram to a doctor while his patient is engaged in routine affairs. And in communications, it is anticipated that by 1970 one enormous network will link the whole world, making global telephone-dialing possible as well as world-wide television.

Weather observation, thanks to the Tiros I satellite, is expanding toward the ultimate goal of world observation which will give early warning of hurricanes and tornadoes. Long-range forecasts will enable farmers to regulate their plantings and assure a stable supply of food.

These are but a few of the dividends the space program is returning to us—not all of them immediate, but foreseeable as the hurdling of one barrier brings science to another. So the conquest of outer space is, after all, contributing to human betterment. (AFPS)

Where Were You?

By Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
TIC Chaplain

The above question is one that may be daily asked by a parent of a child and frequently asked by a superior of an associate or assistant. It serves as a check upon the use of our time and the status of our presence. We can, with considerable profit, take a moment of time and ask ourselves this same question: "Where were you?"

I remember a Sunday, many years ago, spent in the home of Henry Baxter, Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois. I had visited the campus of Northwestern University (Methodist) with the thought of entering college. Mr. Baxter said, "Prepare now for what you want to be 10 years from today."

The future is largely shaped by events of the past. This is confirmed by history. America, compared to some countries, is a young nation. Today its culture and traditions are in a formative period. Where we will be as a people 10, 20 or 50 years from now is being decided by what we are doing today.

If we prevent the evils of materialism from engulfing the free world we must believe in our America, hold sacred our vows to defend our country, and, as citizen-soldiers, within the framework of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, help direct our nation's future by the practice of good citizenship. Herein lies the personal application, "Prepare now for what you want to be 10 years from today."

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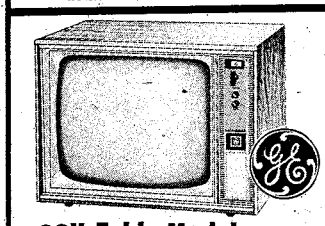

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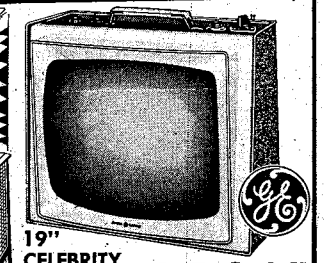

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Several Coffees Launch TSB Fall Social Events

The wives of student officers, Orientation Class 5, met in Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, for a Follow-up coffee recently.

Speeches were given by Mrs. Churn, from the book department, and by Mrs. Vern L. Joseph.

Cadre hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Kasemeier, Mrs. Thomas A. Dupepen and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge.

The ladies had coffee and iced tea with cookies while discussing future plans.

The centerpiece was a floral arrangement. Some 47 ladies attended.

☆ ☆ ☆

Recently in the dayroom of Detachment 24, Orientation Class 3, 2nd Student Battalion, TSB, a casserole dinner was attended by 40 wives of student officers who were on a three day bivouac.

The welcoming speech was given by Mrs. David Lemon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. David Lemon, Mrs. Dan Dickison, Mrs. John K. Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Sawezyn and Mrs. Robert Ord.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier, and Mrs. James V. Miller.

The ladies brought a variety of casseroles, salads, breads and deserts for their meal.

The centerpiece, arranged by Mrs. John K. Thomas, was a display of fall vegetables.

☆ ☆ ☆

Recently, the Normandy Room, Main Officers Club, was the scene of a monthly coffee for the wives of the Associate Career Course 5.

The 28 ladies attending were entertained by a fashion show with clothes and styles from a local business. Lee Randall narrated the event using models trained at her school.

Mrs. David E. Harrington was chairman. The co-hostesses were Mrs. David E. Harrington, Mrs. George E. Legtmeyer Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Ristan, Mrs. Willard S. Erickson, Mrs. Ray B. Neal, Mrs. Laurence Miller and Mrs. Hoyal B. West.

Refreshments were served. The centerpiece, an arrangement of dried flowers, was given as a door prize.

NCO Club's *Distaff Doings*

By Marie Fowler

When the NCO Wives' Club plans to have a hobo party, it takes more than rain to dampen their spirit!

Husbands of members were guests, and attired in everything from potato sacks to baggy trousers and decrepit velveteen skirts, "hit the road" for Victory Lodge. A downpour made the planned cook-out impossible, but a quick frisk of car trunks produced a portable grill which was hastily installed inside a fireplace where "Chefs Boy-ar-dee Fowler and "Duck Bill" Krilling soon had tasty hamburgers and hot dogs ready to go with other chow brought along by the ladies.

Highlight of the evenings entertainment was a chorus line and pantomime skit "Take Back Your Mink" performed by Mesdames Krilling, DiLorenzo, Valent, Sellers and Valentine. Contests, games and dances completed the entertainment and all present voted this a real fun party.

Our thanks to Mrs. William Krilling, whose creative ability made the evening such a terrific success.

We are happy to report that our president, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, who underwent surgery recently is recuperating nicely and will be with us again soon.

Sword, Pen Club To Meet Tonight

The Sword and Pen Chapter of the Armed Forces Writers' League will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Villa Nova Restaurant tonight at 7 p.m.

All members are urged to attend to discuss plans for the coming season. Actively engaged writers of the area are invited to join the group as guests and new members. For further information call Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, 544-3428.

Fall Coffee Held By G-4 Tech. Wives

Unique decorations highlighted the G-4 Tech. Services' first fall coffee held recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Branch at Fort Benning.

Ladies of the Post Ordnance were hostesses. They made the decorations depicting an autumn rural scene including lighted, functioning "waterwheel" and "waterfall." The centerpiece was a miniature farm complete with house, waterwheel and populated with tiny ceramic pixies and animals. Individual tables held floral arrangements of ivy and bittersweet studded with small figures and cattail shaped candles.

Mrs. Dale D. Dixon conducted a short meeting and announced the planned fall activities.

New members were welcomed. Among the guests welcomed were Mrs. Ben Harrell and Mrs. John E. Kelly.

39 Officers To Attend CC Party

Thirty-nine lieutenants in the Judge Advocate General Corps who are attending an orientation at The Infantry School here will be honored guests at a party at 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Country Club.

Hosts will be members of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

The JAG officers are enrolled in an eight-week Infantry officers leadership course, which ends Oct. 30.

The students are law school graduates and qualified attorneys who recently accepted commissions as first lieutenants. They will attend an 11-week course at the Judge Advocate General School at Charlottesville, Va., after the orientation at The Infantry School.

For further information about the party, telephone Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, LI 5-4423.

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CHAPEL WOMEN . . . New officers of the Main Post Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel at Fort Benning are formally installed in ceremonies Wednesday (Sept. 26) at the Religious Education Center. Left to right are Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis, president; Mrs. Archie D. Clarie, vice president; Mrs. Silas E. Decker, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Shelton, treasurer, and Chaplain (Col.) Decker, The Infantry Center chaplain, installing officer.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News



FIRST COFFEE . . . The Infantry Center Troop Command Officers Wives' Club held its first coffee of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gus Wolman with a large group of old members, four new members and one guest attending. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Gus Wolman, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Charles Caprino, Mrs. William Dillenger, Mrs. James Gorum, Mrs. Carl Thornton and Mrs. John Crist, chatting at the coffee table. Mrs. Pearl Knowlton, grandmother of Mrs. Jane Williams was also present. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Fall Luncheon Held By Ranger Wives

Ladies of the Ranger Department, The Infantry School, found themselves in the atmosphere of a cafe at the recent September luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Club.

Invitations in the theme of wine bottles were created by Mrs. Cedric Blackwell and Mrs. Bernard J. Tullington Jr., co-chairmen with Mrs. Christopher M. Gooch Jr. and the Combat Conditioning Committee. Mrs. Larry E. Ivers, Mrs. Jack D. Woodall, Mrs. Henry O. Johnson III and Mrs. Raymond E. Johnson coordinated the decor of checkered cloths and wine bottle candleholders with basket laden with grape clusters.

Mrs. John W. Jackson, wife of the department director, held a short business meeting and introduced Mrs. Truitt, the mother of Mrs. Frederick F. Mayer. Mrs. Keith Brown was guest of Mrs. Patrick D. Stockton.

Mrs. William E. Lyon and Mrs. Philip Blanton were welcomed along with new-comers Mrs. Jon C. Crawford, whose husband was formerly with the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga. and Mrs. David L. Davis.

It was announced that all who were interested in attending the demonstration "Rangers in Action" at Victory Pond should meet at the Main Officers Open Mess side entrance at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 to form a car convoy to the demonstration area.

Mrs. Frederick F. Mayer, the group's Red Cross representative, gave an outline of needs and duties of volunteers for hospital work.

George D. Bolton, representative of Almaden Vineyards, Calif., was then introduced. Mr. Bolton presented a color movie on the art of winemaking in California and gave an informal talk with a question and answer period on dinner wines.

Bolton and Mr. Thompson of a local business donated three appropriate door prizes which were won by Mrs. Patrick D. Stockton, Mrs. Lowell K. White and Mrs. Robert G. Miller.

The next meeting will be sponsored by the wives of the Platoon Tactics. Last month's Oriental Brunch was sponsored by the ladies of the Patrolling committee.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 106. Open 1-12, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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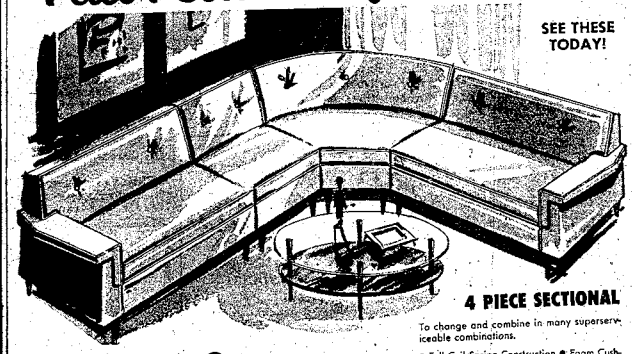

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Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

The Fort Benning chapter of the Junior Army Daughters of America welcomed new members last Saturday with a coke party at the Main Officers Open Mess.

About 75 girls enjoyed refreshments in the Normandy Room and East Porch. Wall decorations brought back summer memories and football helmets were on the tables.

Georganne Dilloo, vice-president of the organization introduced the officers and read the purposes of the club as stated in the constitution. In the general discussion period which followed, the year's schedule was outlined.

☆ ☆ ☆

Word comes that Carlyle Park, former Benningite, has begun his campaign for the office of vice-president of the freshman class at the University of Western Kentucky. Carlyle, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herman Park, is well-remembered for his fine record and representation of Fort Benning at Columbus High for two years, as well as for his work with Follow Me Club and as a lifeguard this summer. He has pledged the Pershing Rifles at this college in Bowling Green.

☆ ☆ ☆

A majority of Benning teenagers attend Baker High School and make up a large percentage of the school.

Among the Benningites prominent at Baker are Kay Johnson, Lynn Craddock, and Cheryl Ely, who serve as ROTC sponsors. Lynn and Cheryl are president and secretary - treasurer of the Civinettes, also.

Cissy Whitt, Linda Seawell and Lyn Vallentine boost Baker's terrific school spirit in their roles of cheerleaders.

In other school clubs, Diane Lane holds the position of secretary of the Future Homemakers of America, and Sandy Partain is chaplain of the Future Teachers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Pacelli's undefeated football team is aided by many of our finest post boys. I was able to get the names of Johnny Meads, Jimmy Wein, Ed Doucette, Mike Merrill, Corky Henderson, Bobby Thompson and John Corley.

The Vikings have a big game coming up tomorrow at Golden Park. Cheerleaders Leigh Vassar and Vaje Smith will be cheering their team on in hopes of matching last year's perfect season.

Ronald Alvarez has been elected vice - president of the Honor Society at Columbus High this year. Ronnie is president of the Library Club, too.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many Benningites have found that they can see good football and root for the "home" team at the Doughboy games on Saturday nights. Almost as many thrills, and perhaps just as much fun can be had on week ends if you sneak up on the boys scrimmaging at Richardson Circle. Though the boys are not the same ones who were the "stars" last year, the games are still fast and rough. . .or so I hear!

Spice CABINET



SOMETHING DIFFERENT . . . Tomato juice juleps are different. Crush a few mint leaves in the bottom of a glass. Fill with crushed ice and tomato juice. Serve with lemon wedge and sprig of mint.



ORDNANCE LADIES COFFEE . . . Infantry Center ladies chat at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess during a coffee held recently by the Ordnance ladies. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Ben. Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of Brig. Gen. Kelly, deputy commanding general, guests, chatting with Mrs. V. L. Seawell, hostess, and Mrs. D. D. Dixon. The theme of the coffee was "Fantasy Land."



DISTAFF TICKETS . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, purchases tickets for the annual Distaff dinner dance, which will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Nov. 17, from Mrs. N. E. Smith Jr., Distaff ticket chairman. The dinner dance is a benefit from which all proceeds go to the Distaff Home in Washington, D. C., for the widows and dependent daughters of former U. S. Army officers. Officers may purchase tickets through their unit commanders or by contacting Mrs. Smith, telephone LI 5-2496.

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10 Will Represent Post at Annual Meeting of AUSA

Ten members of the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will attend the eighth annual meeting of the national association in the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., Monday through Wednesday.

Ernest W. Higgins, the chapter's president and official delegate, will head the group leaving Muscogee Airport Sunday morning.

Other local members to attend the conclave include Maynard R. Ashworth, editor and publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and alternate delegate; Lt. Col. William R. Nettles Jr., deputy comptroller of The Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. James W. Talley, assistant secretary - treasurer of the AUSA and chemical officer of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. Maj. Welborn A. Callahan, TIC; Sgt. Maj. Miner D. Therrell, Infantry Center Troop Command, and SFC Ira S. Thompson, assistant to the secretary - treasurer of the chapter.

MSgt. (Ret.) Lawrence Fleming; Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Brown, 2nd Division, and Sgt. John J. Wazniak.

Defense officials, members of Congress, the press and industrial leaders will be among the visitors.

The members will hear progress reports on major Army and Joint Service Commands, examine Army reorganization and learn what the future holds for the nation's senior service. Theme for the meeting is "The Army's Parade of Progress."

The program for the convention will be highlighted by speeches by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, AUSA president.

A star - studded slate of speakers will include such commanders as Gen. Paul D. Adams, U. S. Strike Command; Gen. J. K. Gerhart, North American Air Defense; Gen. James F. Collins, U. S. Army Pacific; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Continental Army Command; Gen. James E. Moore, chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, and Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. Army vice chief of staff.

Other leading officials to be present are Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia; Finn J. Larsen, assistant secretary of the Army; Lt. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, commander of the U. S. Forces Caribbean; Lt. Gen. William B. Rosson, specommanding general of the Air Materiel Command; Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commander of the Combat Development Command, and Maj. Gen. William B. Rosson, special assistant to the chief of staff.

More than 4,000 members of the AUSA, many from overseas, are expected to attend the meeting.

The local group is scheduled to attend special events, including a reception honoring the secretary of the Army and the chief of staff. A highlight of the program will be a $15-a-plate memorial dinner Wednesday at 8 p.m. in honor of the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

In 154 booths will be displayed the latest industrial and scientific developments in the military field. Also exhibited will be the Army's most modern equipment.

Highlighting the military displays will be a special warfare demonstration team from Fort Bragg, N. C. With complete battle attire and their unique green berets, the team will demonstrate many combat techniques. Among them will be cliff rappelling, taught and used by the Special Forces and the Rangers and now being employed in Viet Nam.

The industrial and military exhibits will be open to the public.



YARD OF MONTH . . . M-Sgt. Robert E. Tolman (L) receives a certificate and congratulations from Brig. Gen. John F. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for maintaining the best Yard of the Month in September.

September Yard of Month Honors Won by Sergeant

For maintaining the best Yard of the Month on post in September, MSgt. Robert E. Tolman has received a certificate from Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

In addition, Sgt. Tolman, who lives with his wife, Mary, at 513 Harris Circle, was awarded a rotating Yard of the Month plaque.

In May, Sgt. Tolman, first sergeant of The Infantry Board, received a plaque and a certificate for having the most attractive Yard of the Month in the Main Post noncommissioned officers quarters area.

Letters of Appreciation from Gen. Kelly were presented to four other post personnel for beautifying their home areas and keeping attractive yards.

They included Lt. Col. Jack H. Murray, Jr., of 505 Running Ave., Main Post officers' quarters, U. S. Army Combat Development Agency; Major John F. Chambers of 134-B Betts St., Capehart officers' quarters, Operations Office of The Infantry School; Capt. Philip S. Hurd of 601 Gibson Drive, Custer Terrace officers' quarters, Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School, and SFC Jack B. Fox of 134-D Baker St., Capehart enlisted quarters, 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division.

Selection of the outstanding yard in officers and enlisted quarters throughout the post is made each month by a group of officers from the G-2, G-4 and Headquarters Commandant Sections of The Infantry Center.

HONOR DEAD

To commemorate those who met their deaths in WW II in the American coastal waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the American Battle Monuments Commission is erecting memorials at New York and San Francisco.

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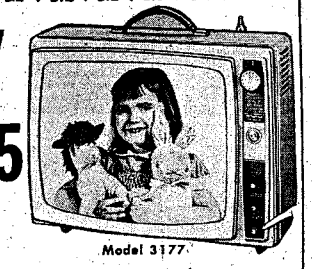

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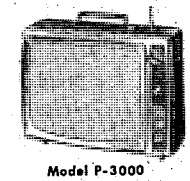

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Remember to Request Your Absentee Ballot

The "Ballot Box" this week continues to list information, as set forth by the individual states, concerning the application for absentee ballots by members of the Armed Forces.

As previously published, the following information should be kept in mind:

All states accept the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), Standard Form 76, as an application for an absentee ballot.

Information contained in this column pertains only to the Nov. 6, 1962 General Election.

Remember your states' registration laws if you are applying for a ballot and registration at the same time.

This week's feature lists absentee ballot information for the states beginning with the letter "N" and continuing through the letter "O." Next week's feature will conclude the listing of this information. It will also conclude the "Ballot Box" feature.

Nebraska: Mail your FPCA at any time to the County Clerk, county of residence. (Residents of Douglas or Lancaster County send to the Election Commissioner.)

Nevada: Forward your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence any time before 5:00 p.m. on October 30.

New Hampshire: You may apply at any time before the election by mailing your FPCA to the Secretary of State, State of New Hampshire, Concord, New Hampshire.

New Jersey: FPCA may be mailed at any time to the County Clerk, county of residence. If you are not certain of the county or address, send to the Secretary of State, State House, Trenton, N.J.

New Mexico: FPCA should be mailed to the Secretary of State, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at any time. (Absentee ballots are accepted for federal officials only.)

New York: Mail FPCA any time, but it must reach the New York Servicemen's Voting Office, the Secretary of State, State of New York, Albany 1, New York, not later than October 25.

North Carolina: You may apply any time by sending FPCA to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, North Carolina, or to the Chairman, County Board of Elections, county of residence.

North Dakota: Mail FPCA within the 30 days preceding the election to the County Auditor, county of residence.

Ohio: FPCA should be mailed to the Clerk of the County Board of elections, county of residence so that it is received before 12:00 noon, November 3. (We suggest you mail it long before this.)

Oklahoma: Send FPCA any time to the Secretary of the County Election Board, county of residence.

Oregon: Apply any time by sending FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence or to the Secretary of State, Salem, Oregon.

Mail your application early and VOTE.

Remember — physical exercise may strengthen muscles, mental exercise. . . your mind, but exercising your right to vote strengthens freedom!



NEW CHAPLAIN . . . Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas F. DesChamps recently assumed the duties of Airborne chaplain and has been assigned to the Chaplain's Office of the 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Personnel Are Reminded To Check NSLI Records

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department has again cautioned service personnel holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies to keep their beneficiary designations up to date with family situations.

A Defense official said "it appears that forgetfulness rather than intent" is the reason service members fail to keep their policies made out to the beneficiary desired.

NSLI policy holders have the right to name any one beneficiary but the name shown on Veterans Administration records will receive the proceeds of the policy.

No change can be made to the beneficiary designation except by the insured. It is up to each policy holder to see that the beneficiary named is the one he wants to protect.

Although the services have made every attempt to bring the matter to the attention of their personnel, cases still arise in which the VA pays the proceeds of the insurance policies to persons other than a deceased member's dependents.

In many instances payment is made to former wives, brothers or sisters, friends or nondependent parents who were named as beneficiaries many years prior to the member's death and before he acquired family responsibilities of his own.

The change can be made with a minimum effort by filling out VA Form 9-336 and sending it to: The Department of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D.C.

Lt. W. D. McLarty Assumes Command

First Lt. William D. McLarty has assumed command of C Company, 66th Armor, which is attached to the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, succeeding 1st Lt. James R. Bolla, who has been released from active duty.

Lt. McLarty received his commission in January, 1959, from Eastern Michigan University and entered active service in May of the same year at Fort Knox, Ky. He spent 35 months in Europe with the 11th Armored Cavalry. Lt. McLarty came to Fort Benning in August 1962.

Two Chaplains Attend Annual Retreat in D.C.

Chaplain (Capt.) John S. Lopan, group chaplain, 151st Engineer Group, accompanied by Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswik, plans and training chaplain, The Infantry Center Chaplain Section, journeyed to Washington, D. C., to attend an annual religious retreat sponsored by the National Lutheran Council recently.

The retreat master was the Rev. Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck, professor of systematic theology at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. The assistant retreat master, Al Boerring, presented ideas for the religious welfare of the 18 to 24-year-olds serving in the military.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Armed Forces Day is always the third Saturday in May, by Presidential proclamation.

Jewish Rites Are Planned For Festival

Jewish personnel will observe the Festival of Sukkos from Oct. 12 through Oct. 20.

Synagogue services scheduled include Eve of Sukkos at 8 p.m. Oct. 12; First Day of Sukkos, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13; regular Sabbath service at 8 p.m. Oct. 19, and Sh'Mini Atseret (Yizkor), 9:30 a.m. Oct. 20.

Orthodox and Conservative Orthodox Jewish personnel will conduct other lay services during the period in keeping with the Traditional Jew's nine-day observance of the Festival, which includes Oct. 21.

During Biblical times, the Festival of Sukkos marked the gathering of the harvest.

Sukkos means tabernacles or booths and symbolizes the ancient custom of building temporary vine covered shelters when on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

The festival is described in Exodus 23:16 as an "Ingathering" and is thought to have strongly influenced the Pilgrims who established the American Thanksgiving Day.

General Says OC Grads Valuable

The future of the Army as a combat-ready force depends to a great extent on the men who are commissioned through officer candidate programs, Maj. Gen. Henry V. Graham, adjutant general of Alabama, told Reserve Component Class No. one Saturday.

Gen. Graham, commanding general of the Alabama National Guard, said, "Communist imperialism has as its ultimate goal world domination. It represents an immediate danger to this country. Our ability to survive and prosper is dependent on recognizing this danger and accepting the challenge."

He added, "Communism is an aggressive military and economic power, conceived in strife, nourished in discontent and must devour the world to survive."

World Not Big Enough

Gen. Graham pointed out that the world is not big enough for communists and freemen. It cannot remain half free and half slave, he added.

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance," he said. "This is a great country, the best devised by man. We must protect it with all our force and will."

"The challenge to our leaders is that their leadership be wise, to our military that they shall be vigilant and strong, to all that we shall do our duty to God and country and reaffirm our resolve that this nation, under God, shall not perish from this earth," he concluded.

Honor graduate of the class was Candidate John A. Liethen. He was presented a certificate signed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Liethen also received an Association of the U. S. Army plaque, awarded to the outstanding graduate, and the Erickson Award, a cup named for Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, former chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C. In addition, he was given an inscribed copy of the Officers' Guide from the Fort Benning Book Department.

Another graduate, Candidate Nunzio G. Pollina, was presented an Infantryman statuette for attaining the highest score in leadership qualities.

The graduating class, the first in fiscal year 1963, consisted almost entirely of National Guardsmen and Reservists who were called to active duty last October during the Berlin crisis. It was the first mobilization OCS class conducted here since the Korean conflict.

Name Capt. Nugent To New Position

Capt. Francis O. Nugent has been named communications trends officer of the Communications Department at The Infantry School.

He succeeds Maj. Sidney S. Wolfeld who is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 after more than 20 years of service.

Capt. Nugent has served the department as assistant operations officer since January, 1961.

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Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

President Kennedy Orders Troops From Division to Mississippi Crisis

Join Units Enforcing Federal Law in Oxford

BY JIM WILSON

President John F. Kennedy last Saturday night ordered that the Mississippi National Guard be placed under federal control and ordered a battle group and command group of the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division to move to Memphis, Tenn., prepared for possible use in the Mississippi integration crisis.



HEADS ARMY TROOPS
Gen. Billingslea

The entire crisis surrounded the enrollment of James H. Meredith, a Negro, into the University of Mississippi, after a U. S. Court had ordered he be admitted. The 2nd Division units were alerted and moved to that area for the purpose of enforcing that federal court order.

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, and Army Field Commander for this operation, flew from Lawson Army Airfield shortly after midnight last Saturday accompanied by a command group. The command group included Col. Louis A. Kunzig, Jr., division chief of staff, key members of the general staff, and supporting troops.

Simultaneously, Gen. Billingslea gave the order for the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, under the command of Col. Lucien F. Keller, to move by motor convoy to the Millington Naval Air Station at Memphis. Accompanying the 23rd Infantry as an attached unit was Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Robert L. Clarke.

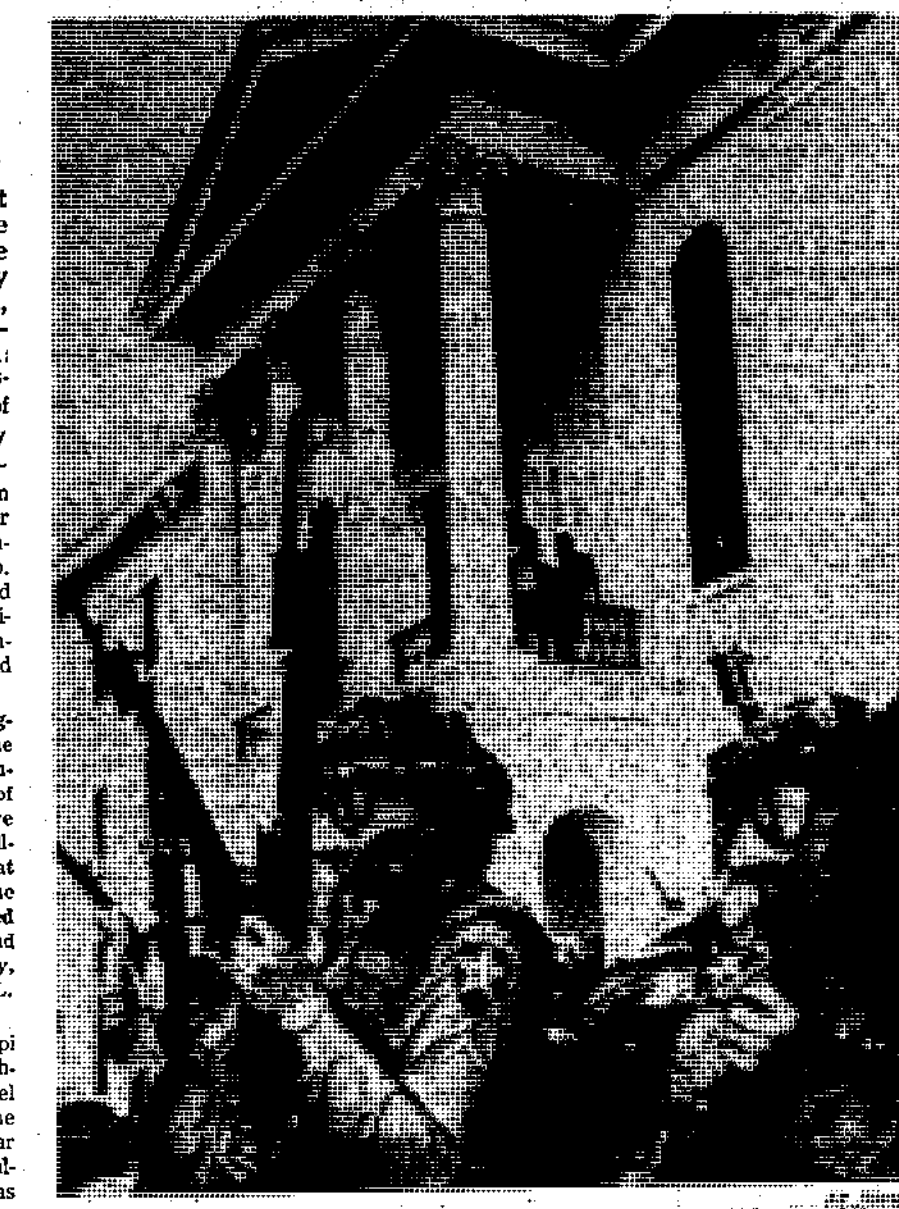
Meanwhile, three Mississippi National Guard Units and other Regular Army personnel were ordered into action in the Mississippi crisis. The Regular Army's 70th Engineer Battalion, Fort Campbell, Ky., was assigned the mission of housekeeping duties for federal marshals in Memphis.

The 503rd MP Battalion, Fort Bragg, and the 716th MP Battalion, Fort Dix, N. J., were

(See KENNEDY, Page 12)



SENT TO OXFORD
Col. L. Keller



MASKED AGAINST TEAR GAS ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
23rd Infantry Soldiers Use Stand Guard

Col. Connell Named G-3 For Division

Lt. Col. James Maguire Connell, a U. S. Military Academy, West Point, graduate with duty in Europe and Korea during the last two wars, recently assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-3, with the 2nd Infantry Division.

A 1944 graduate of the U.S Military Academy, Col. Connell was assigned in January 1945 to the European Theater of Operations as a rifle platoon leader. In April 1945, as a first lieutenant and executive officer of Company A, 353rd In-

(See CONNELL, Page 12)



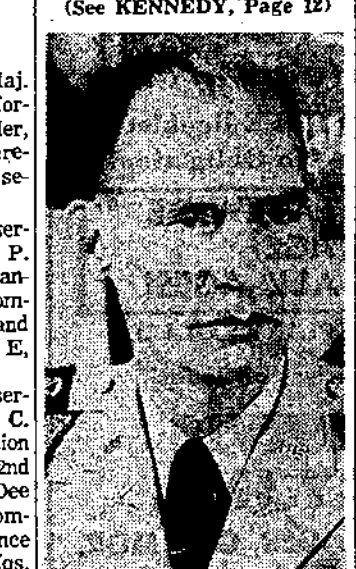
[illegible]
Lt. Col. Connell

Gen. Chase Promotes 8

Prior to his departure, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, former 2nd Division commander, presided at the promotion ceremonies of eight 2nd Divison senior sergeants.

Those promoted to 1st sergeant were: Sgts. William P. Thump, Company C, 87th Infantry; Rufus J. Johnson, Company A, 38th Infantry; and Billy R. Swartz, Company E, 38th Infantry.

Those elevated to master sergeants were: Sgts. Leroy C. Bourland, 2nd Administration Company; W. H. Burns, 2nd Quartermaster Company; Dee A. Carson, Hqs. and Hqs. Company, 38th Infantry; Lawrence V. Hubbard, Hqs. and Hqs. Company, 23d Infantry; and Busey L. Jackson, Hqs. and Hqs. Company, 23d Infantry.



AT COLUMBUS, MISS.
Col. E. Poole

He's Acting

Sept. Soldier Comes From 23rd

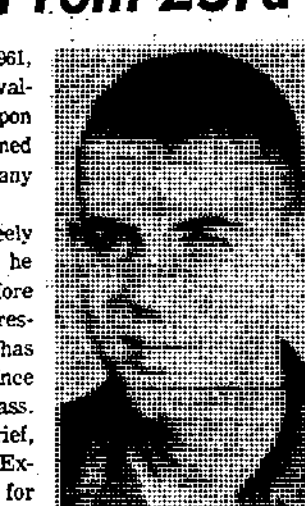
By 23rd Infantry PIO

Named last week as Division Soldier-of-the - Month for September was the 23rd Infantry's Soldier-of-the - Month for September, Acting Sergeant Clyde R. Steely. The appearance before the Division board was the young infantryman's first try for the title. It is also his first for the battle group title.

As Soldier - of - the - Month, Sgt. Steely receives an engraved wrist watch and a cash award of 25 dollars.

Acting Sergeant Clyde R. Steely, a squad leader in the battle group's Company E, has been at Fort Benning for his entire military career. He entered the Army in June 1961, and was sent to the 7th Cavalry for his basic training. Upon completion of basic, he joined the 23rd and "Echo" Company where he has remained.

A native Georgian, Steely grew up in Atlanta, where he finished high school before enlisting in the Army. At present a Specialist Four, he has been an acting sergeant since he was a Private First Class. Although his career is so brief, he has been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge for his knowledge on matters pertaining to all phases of infantry criteria.



SEPTEMBER SOLDIER
23rd's Sgt. Steely

Kennedy

(Continued From Page 11)

flown into Memphis on Sunday.

All three National Guard units were ordered to be in Oxford, Miss., by 10:00 a.m. Monday. (The University of Mississippi is in Oxford.)

Early Monday, traveling units of the 23rd Infantry were diverted from their original destination in Memphis and directed to proceed to Oxford.

Meanwhile, orders came to move the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, from Fort Benning to Columbus, Miss., by motor convoy. The 1st Infantry is commanded by Col. Edgar R. Poole. Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Donald B. Smith, Jr., was attached to the 1st Infantry and also moved to Mississippi.

Meredith Enrolls

After an evening of rioting which included gunfire and tear gas, James Meredith was enrolled as a student at the University of Mississippi on Monday morning.

In the face of further rioting, the massing of troops continued Tuesday morning. Several elements of the 101st Airborne Division arrived in the vicinity of the Millington Naval Air Station. And later four battle groups of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg began filtering into the area near Columbus, Miss.

At this writing, the two days of violence on campus and in the town of Oxford have subsided. Two battle groups of the 101st Airborne Division have returned to the staging area at the Naval Air Station in Memphis. The men of the highly-trained 2nd Division continue to stand guard and maintain order in and around Oxford.

No word has been received concerning the return of the 2nd Division soldiers to Fort Benning or the duration of their stay in Mississippi.

National and international news media have covered this event in Mississippi and with their dispatches go the story of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Connell

(Continued From Page 11)

fantry, he earned the Bronze Star Medal.

During the Korean Conflict, he served in Headquarters of the IX Corps and Headquarters of the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea. Among other awards and decorations he has received are an Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, and UN Service Medal.

Before coming to Fort Benning, he served for two years as assistant plans officer on the staff of the Commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Col. Connell was born in Titusville, Pa.



REIGNING CAREER SOLDIER-OF-THE-YEAR SFC RICHARD ALFORD
His Successor Will Be Announced at Organization Day Review

Soldier-of-the-Year Exams Set; Will Be Conducted by Brigade Hq.

With 2nd Division Organization Day scheduled October 27, competition will soon begin for selection of the "Indianhead" division's Outstanding Career Soldier-of-the-Year.

Assigned responsibility for administrating the 1962 competition is 2nd Infantry Division Brigade Headquarters, commanded by Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

Named October 27

The division's outstanding soldier will be named at ceremonies October 27, the division's 45th anniversary.

Selection procedures have been developed and implementing instructions have already been distributed to all division units.

This year's selection will be based on four phases of competition. Each phase will have a weight of 100 points, making a total possible score of 400 points for the entire event.

Phase One will be the Physical Combat Proficiency Test to be conducted at Wetherby Field at 8:30 a.m., October 22.

Phase Two will consist of a written examination at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

This test is being designed to weigh the candidates' overall military knowledge.

Phase Three, a 30-minute oral presentation October 23 and 24, to be presented by the division sergeants major at the Kelley Hill Classroom will evaluate instructional potential.

Phase Four will be an appearance before a board of officers and enlisted men October 25 in the 23rd Infantry Trophy Room, Sand Hill, where the candidates will be judged for overall military appearance, courtesy, bearing, tact and knowledge of current events.

Col. Frederick V. Harris, deputy brigade commander, has been named president of the selection board.

Among other prizes, the 2nd Division's Soldier-of-the-Year will receive a $100 U.S. Savings Bond.

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Seven Officers Assigned Duties in 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Infantry PIO

With the arrival of Capt. Cleo C. Parker Jr., the 23rd Infantry saw its fourth captain arrive and assume duties within the battle group in one week. Also new within the unit are three lieutenants.

Capt. Parker, who came from The Infantry School where he was administrative and supply officer in a Special Subjects Department will become Assistant S-4 upon the departure of Capt. Del L. Briscoe. New communications officer for the battle group is Capt. Vincent R. Fernandez, whose last duty was with the 6th Infantry in Germany as assistant S-2 and liaison officer.

From Camp Walters, Texas, where he was taking helicopter flight training, comes Capt. Frank B. Harbor, who is serving as liaison officer at the present time. A new battle group surgeon, Capt. Joseph W. Flippen, III, just completed the Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Chap. (Lt.) David O. Compton replaces Chap. (Capt.) Robert C. Harllee as battle group Protestant Chaplain. Chap. Harllee was reassigned to the 9th Infantry, Chap. Compson, before his assignment with the 23rd, underwent training at the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York.

Company E has acquired a new executive officer, Lt. Bruce W. Pound, and Company B received a new platoon leader, Lt. Charles C. Shockley. Lt. Pound's last assignment was with The Infantry School as an instructor in the small arms weapons department.



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Artillery Units' Insignia Show History of Battles

By DivArty PIO

Much of the history and many of the accomplishments of a unit are symbolized by the distinctive unit insignia worn on the epaulets of Army uniforms.

Some units, including the 15th Artillery, have attempted to remind their men of this fact by preparing and distributing a complete history of the unit, its activities, and its insignia.

Legend of 15th

In fact, the insignia of the 15th Artillery, which consists of the shield of the battalion coat-of-arms, is practically a legend of that unit.

On the shield, in the upper left corner, is a replica of the shield of the Fourth Field Artillery Regiment which originally furnished the instructing members of the 15th Artillery.

The red of the shield, the traditional artillery color, represents the blood that was spilled by members of 15th Artillery in winning World War I.

The 15th, whose motto is "Allons" (Let's Go), also was a part of the 2nd Division overseas and took part in the heaviest of fighting. Their participation with the division is indicated on the shield by the five wavy silver stripes representing the rivers crossed—the Aisne, Marne, Meuse, Moselle, and Rhine.

Similarly, the insignia of the 12th Artillery Battalion contains much to tell of their service to the United States and other Western nations.

Arms of Soissons

The single fleur-de-lis of silver is taken from the arms of Soissons where the 12th Artillery performed such distinguished service that it was cited by the French in Orders of the Army.

The golden crown on the fleur-de-lis is from the city of Verdun, near which the 12th had its baptism of fire. In the upper left corner, on the canton, is a green Aztec war banner from the Mexican War service of the 12th's parent organization, the 3rd Field Artillery, while the insignia background is field artillery red.

The red insignia of the 17th Artillery bears a replica of the castle of Ehrenbreitstein crossed by a bendlet carrying the American colors and 17 stars to signify the occupation of that castle by the 17th. On a canton in the upper right corner is a detail from the arms of the parent organization, the 8th Field Artillery. The 17th Artillery motto — "In Time of Peace Prepare for War" — is a part of the coat-of-arms but is not incorporated into the distinctive insignia.

The motto of the 37th Artillery Battalion — "On the Minute" — becomes very significant when examined along with their insignia which consists of the shield and otto of the coat-of-arms.

A gold tower within the traditional red represents the old clock tower of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, former home of the 2nd Division. The hands of the clock point to seven minutes after three which, when read "Three Seven," indicate the numerical designation of the battalion.

The insignia of the 38th Artillery consists of the shield, crest and motto of the coat-of-arms and displays three vertical gold stripes accosted by eight shells. This symbolically represents the number 38 and designates the battalion as an artillery unit.

The white mountain peak and lone star on the wreath above the shield represent Mt. Rainier and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. These symbols refer respectively to the locations here the battalion was organized and reactivated.

The 38th motto — "The Steel Behind the Rock" — cleverly reveals that the organization was reactivated as a battalion and made part of the 38th combat team, whose infantry, the 38th, is known as "The Rock of the Marne." Therefore, the 38th Artillery Battalion is indeed, "The Steel Behind the Rock."

Volunteers Give Blood From '1st'

By 1st Infantry PIO

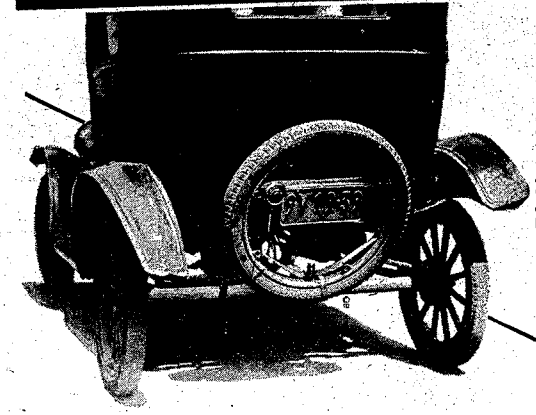
More than 100 men of the 1st Infantry volunteered to donate blood to the recent American Red Cross donors drive.

The Red Cross bloodmobile campaign was well under way at Service Club Two, as the men of the "Always First" unit arrived to do their part in the drive.

Company A had the largest numbers donating.

Refreshments were served by the Red Cross to the men of the "Always First" after they had donated their blood.

NEED A NEW CAR ???



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CLOSED SATURDAY



GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, right, saluted by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion, during visit to the battalion. The newly assigned general visited all division units and sections upon his recent assumption of command.

New S4 Sgt. Assigned to Brigade Hqs.

By Brigade PIO

Second Division Brigade Headquarters has assigned a new sergeant to their S-4 (Supply and Logistics) section.

SFC James T. Morris, who is replacing SFC William J. A. Hellams, arrived at Brigade Headquarters this week from his previous assignment as supply sergeant of the U. S. Instructor Group at the University of Mississippi.

Sgt. Morris, a graduate of the I Corps Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, has served in Korea on two different occasions, initially from July 1951 to March 1952 with Headquarters, 3rd Infantry Division Artillery. He returned to Korea in 1957 to serve with the 20th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division until late 1958.

The sergeant has served one tour in Europe with the 867th Field Artillery Battalion, stationed in Germany. His tour in Germany lasted from November 1953 to October 1956.

Sgt. Morris, his wife, Jane and their three children, Yolanda, 9, James 7, and Kathy, 4, reside at the Magnolia Trailer Courts in Columbus.

18 Trains Men Re-Up in RECAP

Under the Army's RECAP program, eighteen men from 2nd Division Trains reenlisted for a total of 87 years of service. The 13th Transportation Battalion led with six reups. Seven men enlisted for their own vacancy, three for U.S. Army Europe, Two for Eighth U. S. Army, one for civilian component, one for Hawaii, one for automotive repair school, one for Fort Ord, Calif., and two for units at Main Post, Fort Benning.



BLUE RIBBON FIRST PRIZE FOR WINNER
Maj. Daniel French, right, PFC Cardona

'Indianhead' Art Contest Announces 11 Winners

Contest winners in Service Club Two recent art contest have been presented with ribbons by the 2nd Division's adjutant general, Major Daniel L. French. The contest allowed soldiers and their dependents to participate.

First place in Charcoal was taken by PFC Basilio Cardona, Co. A, 1st Infantry, for his "The Pensive JFK". Second place was taken by 13-year-old Bobby Koebbe, son of MSgt Ronald A. Koebbe, 1st Bn. TC, for his "Lady of the Orient".

Mrs. Lillian Martin took first in the Watercolor category and in so doing, beat her husband who took second. Mrs. Martin's work was entitled "A German Scene" while her husband's — Sgt Robert Martin, Co. C, 1st Bn, USAICTC — was entitled "Golden Gate".

First place in Modern Art went to PFC Frederick Stanley, Co. B, 122nd Signal Bn., for his "Exodus".

Bobby Koebbe took first in the Pencil category with his "Agony in the Garden".

Pvt. Robert Krakowiecki took first in the Ink category with "The Crucifixion". Pvt. Krakowiecki is assigned to Co. F, The Infantry School Board.

PFC Charles Leonard, Co. C, 23rd Infantry, took both first and second place in the Cartoon category.

In the Pastel catagory, Julio C. Lopez, son of MSgt. Ramon R. Lopez, Combat Support Co., 23rd Infantry, took first with his "Jesus Christ". Bobby Koebbe took his second of the day with his work entitled "Ideal Girl".

Judges for the contest upon whose opinions winners were selected, were Mr. Hugh Cook, Crafts Director, Special Services, USAIC, Sp4 James R. Brown, Program Director, Service Club Four and 1st Lt. Barbara C. Jones, Occupational Therapist, Martin Army Hospital.

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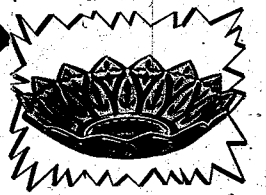

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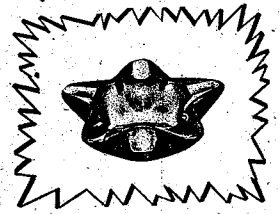

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Are You an Automatic KILL?

How many typewriter casualties can be avoided yearly? Can you write your way to fame and fortune? Why read this story any further?

Here's why. You'll read this story all the way down, because, if you belong to a major or subordinate unit and want to get your stories and pictures into the 2nd Division BAYONET, there are certain rules of writing and submitting material that must be followed. A 2nd Division circular number 355-5, dated 27 September 1962, has been distributed to your unit and lists the few, easy things you have to do to get your writing published.

So why not pick up the circular, men. It's free and makes spicy reading.



THIS MAN DIDN'T READ DIVISION CIRCULAR 355-5

For Personnel

CWO Goes To 122nd

By 122nd Signal PIO

CWO James L. Lancaster recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion and has assumed duties as battalion personnel officer.

Prior to his assignment with the battalion, CWO Lancaster served at Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, Heidelberg, Germany as administrative officer, executive branch. Before this, he served as administrative assistant to the Chief of Staff, 8th Infantry Division, Bad Kreuznack, Germany.

During his 22 years in the service, CWO Lancaster has received numerous awards and decorations. Most recent of his awards was a Certificate of Achievement presented to him for service rendered during his tour of duty with USAREUR.



FOR LANGUAGE SCHOOL . . . Since March deputy commander of the 87th Infantry, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Rush is set to depart next week for the Army Language School in California. Future plans include eventual assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saudi Arabia. Col. Rush has over 20 awards and decorations for as many years service with the U. S. Army.

Firing Gun Salutes

'Wait 2 Seconds, Pull' Is Their Other Motto

By 15th Artillery PIO

To those who fire salutes, the process seems quite long and drawn-out.

There is the wait before the first round is fired. At that point, the whole inexorable, irrevocable chain begins. The remaining shots must be fired at carefully measured interval.

Those who fire must wait a very long two seconds after the first shot. Then the lanyard is pulled and the men of the firing battery wait again. The whole process is repeated until the requisite number of shots is fired.

During th last several days, Battery A, 15th Artillery, fired three salutes — one for the new 2nd Division Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea; a second for Maj. Gen. Derrill Daniel, deputy commanding general of the Third U.S. Army; and a third for Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase.

Describing the performance of his men in firing the three salutes, Capt. Donald A. Gray, commanding officer of Battery A, said, "They were perfect."

Salutes are traditionally fired by 105 millimeter towed howitzer batteries, three of which are in the division. In addition to the three recent salutes, the 15th's Battery A fired a salute several weeks ago at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama for President Kennedy's arrival. Approximately 35 officers and men fired the salutes with the battery's entire complement of six howitzers.



BACK FROM TOUR
Col. J. T. Corley

Col. Corley Back From Asia Tour

Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, recently returned from a 45-day trip to Southeast Asia.

One of the most decorated men active in the Army today, Col. Corley started his tour in Washington, D. C. and visited Hawaii, the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand and Hong Kong.

The tour is officially designated by the Army as the "Orientation Tour for Selected General Officers and Senior Colonels, Phase I."

Col. Corley was assigned to the division in July after two years of duty with Headquarters U. S. Army Element, SHAPE, Paris, where he served with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) land force Headquarters in Copenhagen, Denmark, as deputy chief of staff.

His previous assignments at Fort Benning include director of the Communications department, The Infantry School, and director of The Infantry School's renowned Ranger Department, of which he is himself a graduate.

As director of the Ranger Department, Col. Corley was instrumental in developing the now standard Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Spanish Speaking Illinois Native Assigned From 9th Infantry to Be Inspector General

A spanish-speaking native of Illinois and graduate of the Uraquayan Command and General Staff College has been named 2nd Infantry Division Inspector General.

Lt. Col. George E. Armstrong, who comes to the IG section from a previous assignment as S-4 officer of the 9th Infantry, was promoted to his present rank September 20.

Joined National Guard

Joining the Illinois National Guard in 1938, Col. Armstrong entered active duty in 1941 as a platoon sergeant.

In August 1942 he graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School. His first major assignment was with the Antilles Security Force, based in Puerto Rico, training for an anticipated but later cancelled invasion of Martinique.

Following the war, Col. Armstrong left the Army for two years, returning in 1948 to the 65th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division in Puerto Rico.

During the Korean Conflict he was wounded during the Hungnam Evacuation and was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry.

Returning to the U. S. in 1951, he attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course at Fort Knox in 1952 and 1953. Following graduation he journeyed to Europe to join the 2nd Armored Division. The Hettenen' colonel stayed with that division until 1956, serving one year in the division G-2 section.

Going on to further schooling, Lt. Col. Armstrong attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1956 and 1957.

He next joined Fourth U. S. Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as G-3 (Plans) officer.

To Uraguay

Traveling to Montevideo, Uraguay, he attended the Uraguan Command and General Staff College in 1960.

After one year in South America, he joined the 2nd Infantry Division as executive officer of the 9th Infantry for one year. He left the 9th for six months to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in general education from the University of Omaha.

Returning to the 9th Infantry, Col. Armstrong served as S-4 officer until his recent promotion and assignment as 2nd Division inspector general.

Among his decorations, 42-year-old Lt. Col. Armstrong holds the Silver Star Medal, the Purple Heart Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The lieutenant Colonel, his wife and two daughters, live at Fort Benning.

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12th Honors Its Sergeant Major

Battalion Reviews, Awards Letter of Commendation

By DivArty PIO

The sergeant major of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery, recently was honored with a battalion review and a letter of commendation.

Sgt. Maj. Howard Gregory, who is on orders for the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery, Korea, has been with the 12th since May 10, 1961.

Col. Huck Cites

Lt. Col. Terrence W. Huck, commander of the 12th Artillery, said Sgt. Maj. Gregory "performed his duties in an outstanding manner."

Sgt. Maj. Gregory personally suggested, designed and supervised the construction of a battalion trophy and historical room. This project involved moving the operations section to a new building, obtaining two large showcases, remodeling the room, building furniture, and preparing exhibits.

Col. Huck says the trophy room "was so impressive, it became a model visited by other units for ideas to copy. It proved invaluable as a source of morale and esprit."

Prior to the Annual General Inspection, Sgt. Maj. Gregory organized and led inspection teams to check administration in the battalion, all full field layouts, and a number of other phases for the inspection. The battalions and all the batteries were rated superior in the AGI.

Hard Worker

The citation read at the review indicates that Sgt. Maj. Gregory is particularly "commended for his personal example of integrity, long hours, hard work, military appearance, uncompromising standards, interest in the welfare of the men, professional competence, and concern for the reputation of the unit. He set a remarkable example for his associates to emulate."

Sgt. Maj. Gregory entered the Army on Jan. 25, 1941. He had school training as a high speed radio operator in 1943, as an artillery survey specialist in 1949, and graduated from the NCO Academy in 1949. At various times he has served in the European theater of operations, Germany and Korea.

He has been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Good Conduct Medal three times, the Expert Rifleman Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart; European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Ribbon with five battle stars, the World War II Victory Medal, and the American Overseas Medal (Germany).

The sergeant major's wife is Marie Gramlich Gregory. They live on post with their daughter Silva, 13.

Sgt. Maj. Gregory is originally from Newberry, S. C.



COMMENDED . . . SFC Edgar A. Wallraff receives the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. William C. Carter, 2nd Engineer Battalion commander.



MILITARY POLICE CELEBRATE . . . Cutting cake recently on the occasion of their 21st anniversary, Maj. Walter D. Kawalek, center, assistant division provost marshall, joined members of the 2nd Military Police Detachment in celebrating their "coming of age." Shown with the major are Capt. John F. Riley, left, detachment commander, and SFC Mark A. Copa, detachment first sergeant.

A Squad Leader Reenlists for His Own Job in 9th

By 9th Inf PIO

Staff Sergeant Dallas W. Tyson, a squad leader in the 2nd Platoon of Company C, 9th Infantry, recently reenlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Sgt. Tyson, who reenlisted for six years, came to Company C in August 1961 from Ft. Greely, Alaska, where he was a member of the Arctic Test Board, an organization which tests arctic equipment.

He enlisted in the Army in May 1950 and took basic combat training, at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Upon completion of basic combat training, he was shipped directly to Korea, where he served in five major campaigns with the 25th Division, 27th Regiment.

For his Korean service, Sgt. Tyson was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the United Nations Ribbon, and five major campaign stars. He also wears the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Tyson, a native of Beverly, Ohio, is married and has two children. He is presently living in Columbus.

37th Names Sept. S-O-M

By DivArty PIO

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery Artilleryman - of-the-Month for September is a member of Battery B, 37th Artillery.

Sp5 Artenis A. Arbogast, who arrived here in July 1961 from Baumholder, Germany, where he was assigned to the 8th Division's 28th Artillery, received the monthly award "in recognition of his outstanding qualities as a soldier, neatness, military bearing, and knowledge of basic military subjects."

Sp5 Arbogast took his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., in January 1959 and his advanced training in fire direction control at Fort Chaffee, Ark. From there, in June 1959, he was shipped to Germany, where he completed a two-year tour before being assigned here.

While in Germany, Sp5 Arbogast graduated from the 8th Division NCO Academy, and was selected as that division's Soldier-of-the - Month in March 1960.

Immediately before coming into the service, he attended the Elise Frank School of Art, Tampa, Fla.

The specialist and his wife, Odessal, live off post on Cussetta Rd.

1st Inf. Loses 2 Officers to 38th

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry recently lost two more of its officers. Lt. Theodore C. Miller platoon leader in Company C, and Lt. Patrick G. Beal, mortar section leader in Combat Support Company have been assigned to the 38th Infantry. The two officers will participate with the 38th Infantry in the Army's new Rotaplan unit rotation plan.

1st Lt. Carroll TDY To Artillery School

First Lt. John B. Carroll Jr. of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has departed for approximately 12 weeks of temporary duty at the Artillery Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., where he will attend the Associate Field Artillery Officer Career Course.

Jumpingest Man With Division

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry has something to be proud of in Sgt. Charlie B. Rush.

Sgt. Rush, a master jumper, has 181 jumps to his credit; more than any other man in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Starting his jumping career in 1950, he has served with many airborne outfits prior to joining the "Second to None" Division.

Before joining the "Always First," he served with the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

The master jumper has received the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, and the Parachutist's Badge.

He is married and the father of one daughter and one son.

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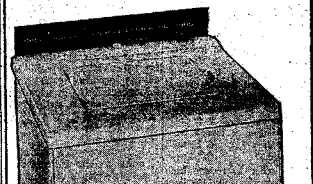

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Traffic Quiz

When Was the First Memorial Day 500?

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

It is hard for us to keep in mind that when we slide behind the steering wheel of an automobile we have in our control a lethal weapon.

We have here a wonderful machine made by man with a God-given intelligence, to be an extremely useful and practical thing. The automobile has accomplished great things for us. It has helped tremendously in expanding and developing our nation's commerce. In its manufacture and its use, it has provided work, a means of livelihood for many thousands.

It has brought fresh air and sunshine and broadened the horizons of many a family. It has saved the lives of many a carrier on errands of mercy. We could go on indefinitely listing its accomplishments, but we are still faced with a very gruesome fact — in our hands it is our nation's number one killer.

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. A National Safety Council study of 685,000 traffic accidents reveals nearly nine in ten occur at speeds below:
a. 75 mph c. 40 mph
b. 60 mph d. 25 mph

2. **The speed limit in school and hospital zones, inside roads to quarters, in parking areas, and when approaching or passing a column of troops is:**
a. 10 mph c. 20 mph
b. 15 mph d. 25 mph

3. In order to reduce high speed distortion and its dangerous effects on your automobile tires when high sustained speeds are anticipated, you should:
a. decrease air pressure four (4) pounds below normally recommended cold starting pressure.
b. inflate the tire to the normally recommended cold starting pressure
c. increase air pressure four (4) pounds above normally recommended cold starting pressure.

4. All privately owned motor vehicles required to be registered with the Provost Marshal will be taken by the applicant to the designated on-post inspection station upon registration, and annually thereafter:
a. within the 30-day period preceding the date the registrant's automobile insurance expires.
b. within the 10-day period preceding the date the registrant's automobile inhurance expires.
c. within the 30-day period following the date the registrant's automobile insurance expires.

5. **The first 500-mile Memorial Day race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was held in:**
a. 1900 c. 1909
b. 1921 d. 1911

6. The rear view mirror must be unbroken, free of blemishes, and properly focused to reflect to the driver a rear view of the road for a distance of at least:
a. 100 feet c. 200 feet
b. 150 feet d. 250 feet

7. Very often, a law-violating driver kills or injures not only himself but also innocent victims — other motorists, passengers or pedestrians. Out of every 100 casualties in traffic accidents occuring each day throughout the U.S., what per cent are innocent victims?
a. 70 per cent
b. 50 per cent
c. 30 per cent

—. The shape of a sign on a highway used to indicate that a complete stop is required in:
a. Rectangle
b. Octagon
c. Diamond
d. Triangle

ANSWERS
1. C 5. D
2. B 6. C
3. C 7. A
4. A 8. B

Scheduled in All Chapels

World Fellowship Communion

By Chap. (Capt.) Robert C. Young

The first Sunday in October is World-Wide Communion Sunday.

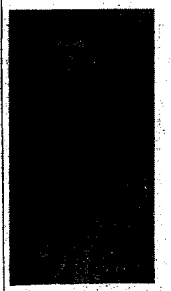
In addition to the spiritual values inherent in every Communion Service, the most distinctive thing about World-Wide Communion Sunday is the special recognition of world-wide fellowship. Communion will be served in all 2nd Division Chapels.

To help make the act of recognition more meaningful, the following values and results are suggested:

1. **Renew the habit of regular church attendance.**

2. **Prepare for Holy Communion.** The Chaplain, the organist, the music is important; so is the high expectancy with which you, a Christian, approach the Lord's table. You can let awareness of a world-wide fellowship bring you memories of persons through whom God's love and grace have come to you and . . . you can remember within the widening circle of fellowship people who need your help.

3. **Resolve to minister more effectively to people who need your help.** Sharing one's possessions at the Lord's table is not a new experience; for Christians have done this from earliest times. The offering received in each of the Division Chapels will be forwarded to the Committee for Overseas Relief, whose work deals with relief, rehabilitation, and refugee resettlement. These three comprise the Fellowship of Suffering and Service.



FORMER MARINE
Sgt. John Crimmins

Goes to Florida

Ex-Marine Sgt. Recruits Brand New Army Men

By DivArty PIO

A former marine is recruiting men for the Army.

Sgt. John J. Crimmins, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, has been assigned to the Army Recruiting Station, Lakeland, Fla., to demonstrate to the young men of that town that the Army is everything he says it is.

Sgt. John J. Crimmins, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, who served with the Marines from 1950 to 1954, has decided on a career with the Army, and on Oct. 1 began a six year enlistment as an Army recruiter.

Sgt. Crimmins joined the Army in 1961 and advanced from private to sergeant in only 17 months. He chose a career in the Army because "the opportunities for advancement are better, and the benefits offered to me and my family are exceptional."

The 29-year-old sergeant took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and his advanced training at Fort Sill, Okla. He arrived at Fort Benning in March 1961, at which time he was assigned to 12th Artillery. In September of that year he moved to Division Artillery where he was made senior radar operator on TPS 25, ground surveillance radar.

The holder of several military awards, including both the Army and Marine Good Conduct Medals, Presidential Unit Citation (Navy), National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with three service stars, United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Sgt Crimmins will be able to offer the young men of Lakeland varied military experience.

As a marine, Sgt. Crimmins taught wire fundamentals at the Officer Candidate School, Quantico Marine Base, Va., was a wire liaison sergeant and communications chief, and served with the 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Air Wing, Korea, from September 1951 to November 1952. He was a staff sergeant when he left the marines.

As the new recruiter and his wife, Nancy Lou, made final preparations for moving to Florida, the much-praised sergeant found he had another supporter. "You're a good daddy," said his seven-year-old son John Barrette. "You're not leaving my rabbits here!"

U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

The U. S. Military Academy opened July 4, 1802, with ten attending. West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

This Week

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Record Request, Waffle Bake, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Smoker Poker, 2 p.m.
Bingo, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Pinochle, Chess, Pool, 2 p.m.
Alfred the Magician, 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Small Games Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pinochle, All Card Party, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Films, 7 p.m., "Leonard Bernstein in Israel," "Off the Beaten Track in Israel", "National Tennis", "Little League" and "Tale of a Trotter".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Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 6 A.M., 11 A.M.
Wednesday 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 52nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 6 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Keller Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
ISAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.


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NEW SIGN FOR SAND HILL'S OUTPOST FOUR
Spd David Winkler Replaces Signs

By 9th Inf PIO

The 9th Infantry, returned to the field Monday to begin its 14th week of Operational Readiness Training and its first phase of company level tactical training.

The 12-week period of field training that the 9th is currently undergoing began with individual squad tactical training September 9 and will progress through platoon, company, and battle group level tactics by November 10.

On Platoon Level

Platoon level tactical training, which the 9th recently completed, consisted of both day and night attack and defense exercises.

Army training tests are being conducted at the end of each phase. The recently completed platoon level tests presupposed a situation involving a rifle company in the attack. The two tested platoons in each lane represented the attacking units of that rifle company. In order to add realism to the tests, it was arranged to have two platoons attack in adjacent zones, and all elements of a company required to support company tactical operations were present in the field.

The overall objective of Operational Readiness Training is to maintain all units of the battle group at a high state of combat readiness that will insure the capability of prompt reaction to any assigned mission and sustained combat operation.

The current training has been planned so as to integrate other types of training into the tactical training. This involves protection against chemical agents, psychological warfare counter-measures, field fortifications, map reading, and the use of the compass.

A Field Week

The 9th Infantry spends Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the field each week. The remainder of the week is spent with troop information classes, character guidance, commanders' time, maintenance of equipment, and inspections.

Battle group level field training exercises will be conducted October 21 through November 3, after which will be the battle group Army Training Test. This test, which is scheduled for November 4-10, will end the 9th's field training for this year.

Training will be less intense during November and December; however, on January 13, 1963, the 9th Infantry is scheduled to go to Fort McClellan, Ala. for 10 days of field training.

The schedule for the first few months of 1963 includes amphibious landings, river-crossings, and counter-guerrilla warfare.



REUPS AT 87TH . . . Sgt. James O. Rolen, reenlisted recently at 87th Infantry headquarters for three years duty with the 8th. U.S. Army. Sgt. Rolen has been assigned to Company A, 87th Infantry.

MP's Have New Sign Aid For Traffic Control

Traffic control on Sand Hill has taken another step in an orderly direction this week now that the MPs at Outpost Four have an "MP Ahead" sign to fit over the stop sign at the junction of Custer and Cusseta Roads while the MPs are on duty. During duty hours the MPs will control traffic.

The MPs announce that people driving under the bridge next to Wetherby Field on Custer Road wishing to go up 3rd Street — into the 2nd Division towards Theater Seven — should not use a left turn signal. A left turn signal indicates a sharp left turn onto Cusseta Rd. Third Street is considered straight ahead by the MPs. When an MP is not manning the Outpost, Four traffic control box (after 6 p.m. until 7 a.m. weekdays, after 1 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning 7 a.m.), drivers should obey the normal traffic signs.

The "Dim the Lights" sign preceding the stop sign on Custer Rd. does not mean to go from headlights to parking lights or parking lights to no lights. "Dim the Lights" indicates to not use high beam headlights but to rather use normal headlights.

87th Assigned New BG Medico

By 87th Infantry PIO

Capt. Dallas A. Lewis was named battle group surgeon at the 87th Infantry last week replacing Capt. Thomas M. Glushien, who has been reassigned with the division surgeon's staff.

For Capt. Lewis, this is his first regular Army assignment. A 1957 graduate of Columbia University, he attended medical school at N. Y. State University in Brooklyn and took his internship at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.



NEW SURGEON GETS HIS 87TH INFANTRY CRESTS
From Left, 87th's CO, Col. Hughett, Capt. Lewis, Lt. Floyd Blunk

Div. Veteran Of 10 Years Made MSgt.

By 2nd Quartermaster PIO

A virtual "veteran" of the 2nd Infantry Division was promoted to the rank of master sergeant recently in the office of the commanding general.

MSgt. W. H. Burns, newly promoted to master sergeant, has served with the Army for 19 years, ten of which have been with the 2nd Division.

Enlisting in 1943, he served with artillery units until 1950. Part of this time was spent with the 82nd Airborne Division. In 1950 Sgt. Burns became an infantryman and served in the Korean Conflict from 1951 to 1952.

The 23rd Infantry was the sergeant's next home from 1952 to 1960. His position was that of Food Service Technician. Since 1960, Sgt. Burns has served as chief clerk in the office of the 2nd Division Quartermaster.

From Europe To Div. Brigade For Operations

By BRIGADE PIO

Returning from three years in Europe, SFC Bobby D. Forester has been assigned assistant operations sergeant for 2nd Division Brigade Headquarters.

The graduate of the 24th Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy previously held the same position in 21st Infantry and 2nd Battle Group, 28th Infantry, of the 24th Infantry Division.

SFC Forester holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge awarded him for action in Korea during 1951 and 1952 when he served with the 40th Infantry Division.

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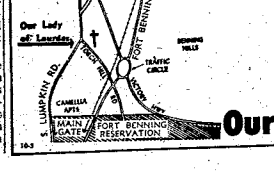
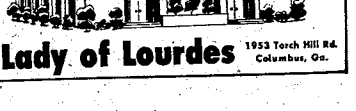


SUNDAY MASSES:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.
HOLYDAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
WEEKDAY MASS
11:30 A.M.
CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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In Rotating 38th

Discuss Service Center for Wives

BY MARY JEAN BROST

Wives and husbands of the 38th Infantry met recently to discuss the planning of a "Rota Family Service Center."

The center will be a semi-formal organization, eligibility in which will be limited to those wives who have a husband in the 38th. The husbands, participating in "Rotaplan," are currently preparing to leave in mid-October for a six-month overseas tour in Europe.

Two-Fold Plan

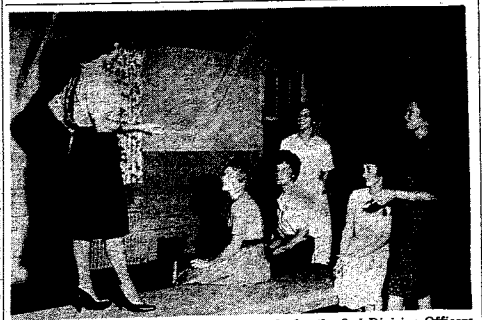
At the meeting, Col. Maurice C. Holden, battle group commander, outlined the two-fold plan of the Center. First, it will try to fill the place of the husband in trying to solve problems that occur in the lives of the dependents. Secondly and on the other side, the husband will feel better because of the organization, for he will know that his dependents will be looked after and will have a place where they can receive help with their problems.

The Center will be patterned after the one the Air Force has successfully carried out for its dependents.

Building 1101 in the Old Hospital area is presently being equipped for the Rota Family Service Center and when completed will contain two offices which will be used by the volunteer workers. It is planned to have two wives present for three hours every morning, six days a week. There will also be four committees of volunteer workers: office, publicity, emergency and casuality. Each of these committees will have a chairman, co-chairman and a list of those who can be called upon if help or assistance is needed.

The Catholic and Protestant chaplains from the 2nd Infantry Division have also offered their services if needed.

An Open House will be held at the center before the battle group leaves in order that everyone might become better acquainted with what services will be available.



FOR STYLE SHOW . . . Practicing recently for the 2nd Division Officers Wives Club Style Show are, from left, Mrs. Charles Lenzi, 69th Armor; Mrs. Graham Lowdon, 1st Infantry; Mrs. Robert T. Smith, 87th Infantry; Mrs. Bryan Evans, Division Trains; and Mrs. Richard K. Holaday, 9th Infantry. At right is instructor, Ann Roberts. The Style Show is set for Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at the Supper Club at Fort Benning.

Welcomed

Lt. and Mrs. Edge R. Farley welcomed the arrival of their son, Daniel Edge, on September 19. Lt. Farley is in Company A, 9th Infantry.

9th Ladies Play Bridge, Canasta

Ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess for a bridge and canasta party.

Mrs. William C. Graham and Mrs. John D. Robinson were hostesses for the group. Mrs. Herman L. Goldman, who was high for the day in bridge, also won the traveling prize.

Mrs. John C. Lamb won second prize. Mrs. Richard H. McMullin won the canasta prize.

Hughett Home Is Scene Of 87th Get-Together

Ladies of the 87th Infantry held their monthly coffee September 28 in the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Hughett, wife of the battle group commander, Colonel Hughett.

Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of Company C. They include Mrs. Gilbert Ellis, Mrs. Dahl Marshall, Mrs. Mosie Tate and Mrs. John Watts.

They chose an arrangement of pyrancantha as the centerpiece for the table, which was covered with a cutwork and lace cloth.

Mrs. Hughett conducted a business meeting during which she welcomed newcomers and bade farewell to those departing the group. A special welcome was given to Mrs. Richard O. Stewart, whose husband was recently reassigned as deputy commander, and to Mrs. George D. Crosby, whose husband is the new executive officer of the unit. Mrs. Raymond Rush, wife of the departing deputy commander, was presented a silver tray inscribed "From the Ladies of the 87th Infantry."

New unit committee chairmen were introduced by Mrs. Hughett. They are Mrs. Stewart, receptions chairman; Mrs. Ellis, sunshine chairman; Mrs. Joseph Gross, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Murphrey, publicity chairman.

Plans were discussed for the battle group cook-out to be held on October 6 at King's Pond. Plans were also made for the November luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club for which the 87th Infantry ladies will act as hostesses.

Ladies Tour 13th Trans.

Ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion met recently in the home of Mrs. Philip L. Lee.

Instead of holding their usual monthly coffee meeting they proceeded to Sand Hill and were treated to a tour of the 13th Transportation Battalion area.

Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr., commanding officer of the unit, presented a brief talk on the duties and mission of the 13th.

Coffee and cake were served in the Company B Day Room. The ladies then embarked on a bus tour of the motor pool, where they witnessed a demonstration of the Armored Personnel Carrier (M-59).

Calendar Of Events

School of Dance: Miss Rosie Gilmore, director. Private and group lessons in ballet, tap, toe and modern jazz. Call Miss Gilmore at FA 3-3072 or Mrs. Hughett at 545-4005.

Bowling: Handicap league. Held weekly at 9:00 A.M. at the Main Post Bowling Alley. Call Mrs. Busch at 545-3117 or register at the Bowling Alley.

German Lesson: Mrs. Sascha Goodwin, instructor. Conversational German. For further information call Mrs. Goodwin at MU 9-7539.

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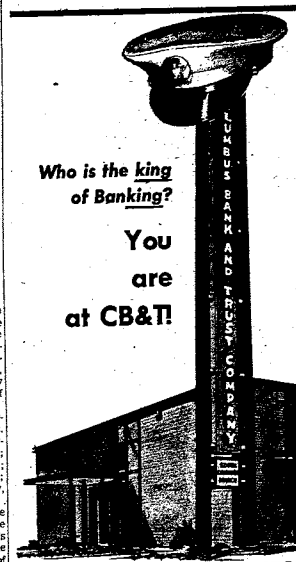

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Tests for 9th's Personnel Section Show Their High Job Competence

By 9th Infantry PIO

CWO Holland M. Owen, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry personnel officer, announced recently that all of the men in his section who took the Military Occupation Specialty Proficiency Test last spring received scores above the passing grade.

The six who took the examination are SSgt. Robert S. Bennett, personnel sergeant; Sgt. Woodford R. Abshire, personnel administration supervisor; Sp5 Exley O. Heath, military pay subsection; Sp5 Alan J. Elder, also of the military pay subsection; and Sp4 James Vasil and Sp4 Judson T. Mitchell, personnel administration specialists.

The proficiency test is given to military personnel holding the rank of E-4 or above once each year. Those who pass the examination and who are Regular Army volunteers serving enlistments of three years or more are eligible for proficiency pay in addition to their regular pay.

Of the six men who took the examination, three qualify for the extra 30 dollars per month.

The three who will receive proficiency pay are Sgt. Bennett, Sgt. Abshire, who was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant and Sp4 Mitchell.

Sgt. Bennett is a native of Schlater, Mississippi and received his high school diploma through the Army's General Educational Development program in 1959. He was trained in his present MOS (Military Occupation Specialty) of 716.90 (Personnel Administration Supervisor) at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Sgt. Bennett began at the 9th Infantry personnel office in June 1960. He is currently on temporary duty at the Adjutant General School where he is receiving additional training and will return to the 9th Infantry October 5.

Sgt. Abshire came to the 9th Infantry personnel office July 20, 1961, where he received OJT (on the job training) under the direction of CWO Owen. His MOS is also 716.60. Sgt. Abshire's home is Cleveland, Tenn. and he attended Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va.

Sp4 Mitchell, whose MOS is 716.10 (Personnel Administration Specialist) was also trained at the 9th Infantry Personnel Office.

He began training at the personnel office in July 1960. He is a native of Detroit, Michigan, and attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois.

Sp5 Elder, a former bank teller, is with the military pay subsection and received training in his MOS of 716.10 at the 9th Infantry personnel office. He is a native of Bel Alton, Md., and graduated from La Plata High School in 1954.

Sp5 Heath is a native of St. Petersburg, Fla. and graduated from St. Petersburg Junior College. He is with the military pay subsection and was trained under the direction of CWO Owen.

Sp4 Vasil, a professional golfer in civilian life, was trained in the MOS of 716.10 at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Penn., and attended the University of Pittsburgh.

The 9th Infantry personnel section is authorized 11 enlisted men and the personnel officer. The six who took the examination were the only members of the section eligible to take it.

At 9th Infantry

Cake Sale Nets Funds In the CAAF Drive

By 9th Infantry PIO

Units of the 9th Infantry held cake sales and cake-baking contests Monday in a joint effort on the part of all officers' and enlisted personnel's wives to raise money for the annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

Each company conducted its own sale, the proceeds of which went toward that company's Yair share quota. The two most attractive cakes from each company were sent to the 9th Infantry conference room, where they were entered in battle group competition.

Upsidedown Winner

A pineapple upsidedown cake ringed with butter sauce frosting took the first prize of $10. It was baked by the wife of Sgt. Thomas M. Early of Headquarters Company. In addition to the 10-dollar prize, Mrs. Early received the First Place Scroll. After the judging Mrs. Early's cake was returned to Headquarters Company where it was sold to the men of the Communications Platoon for $35.

Second prize went to a cake baked by the wife of 1st Sgt. Harry L. McBee of Company D. Hers was a roasted pecan cream cake. Mrs. McBee was awarded the Second Place Scroll and five dollars.

The judging committee consisted of two bachelors, Lt. Stanton Williams, Company C, 9th Infantry, and PFC Charles E. Eubank, Headquarters Company; and two married men, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander, 9th Infantry, and SFC Richard B. Alford of Company D.

Sgt. Alford is the 2nd Division Career soldier-of-the-Year.

Headquarters Company realized $272 from its cake sale alone. This brings the company's total collections to over 800 dollars. Its fair share quota is 777.20 dollars.

Combat Support Company's cake sale procedes amounted to $40. The company now has collected $225 toward their fair share quota of $486.60.

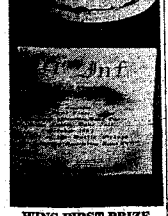
Company D also realized 40 dollars from its cake sale. This donations to $256. Their fair share quota is $387.70.

Company C's cake sale procedes amounted to $30, which brings the company's total collections to $286 of the $389 fair share quota.

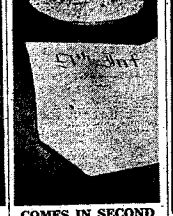
Company E's fair share quota is $397.50. So far this company has donated $237 toward its quota. The cake sale brought $37.

The Community Activities Fund Drive statistics for Companies A and B of the 9th Infantry are not yet available.

Another cake sale and contest of the same type will be held next payday, October 31.



WINS FIRST PRIZE
Brings 35 Dollars



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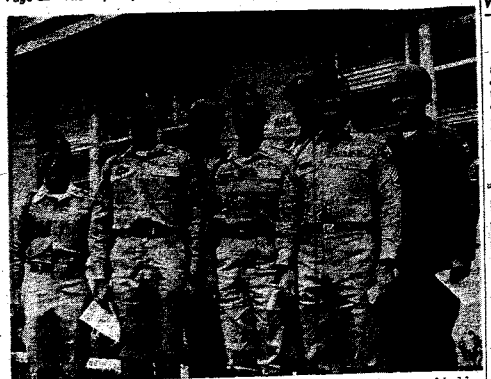


WITH PROMOTION PAPERS . . . Assigned to the 87th Infantry and holding orders promoting them to the rank of staff sergeant are, from left, SSgts. Kenneth R. Breeden, Robert L. Wright, David B. Lewis, Samuel L. Davis, Jesper T. Phillips, James B. Wolfe and Robert A. Fritz. Not pictured but also receiving his promotion was SSgt. Burl J. Withers.

122nd Signal Battalion Promotes 15

By 122nd Signal PIO

SSgt. (E-6) Maurice C. Beard was promoted to his present rank by personnel action in the 122nd Signal Battalion recently.

Sgt. Beard is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company where he serves as a radio repairman in 2nd Division Signal Supply and Maintenance. Effective with his promotion, Sgt. Beard is radio repair supervisor of the maintenance shop.

Prior to his assignment with the battalion, Sgt. Beard served as a radio repairman with the 13th Signal Battalion in Korea.

He and his wife Frances and children Billy, Bobby, Pamela and Michael, reside at 971 E. Wood Drive, Columbus.

Also promoted to the rank of staff sergeant were Sgts. Donald E. Carnett, with 5 years in the service, and Arthur M. Crowley of the Command Operations Company; John C. Campbell of the Forward Communications Company. Sgts. Campbell and Crowley are radio relay team chiefs in their respective companies while Sgt. Carnett serves as wire section chief of the Command Operations Company.

Prior to his coming to the battalion, Sgt. Carnett served as a lineman with the 525th Signal Company, Fort Bliss, Tex.

In addition to his present duty as wire section chief, he has served as circuit control sergeant in the Command Operations Company.

Sgt. Carnett and his wife, Linda Lou, and child, Trena, reside at Trailer Manor, Brenan Road, Columbus.

Promoted to the rank of Sergeant were the following: Gary Dean, Command Operations Company; Robert L. Hutton, Forward Communications Company; Ernest R. Bishop and Paul R. Davis of Headquarters Company.

In other personnel action the following were raised to the rank of Specialist Four: Mark G. Alloway, Robert A. Volkmann, Willie Davis, Frank R. Jurec, Donald J. Kiffmeyer, Peter F. Speck, Gian P. Zani, all of Headquarters Company.

Special Forces Gets Lieutenant From 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

Lt. Hugh B. Sproul has recently been assigned to the 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N. C.

He has served with the "Always First" since June, 1961 as a weapons platoon leader in Company B.

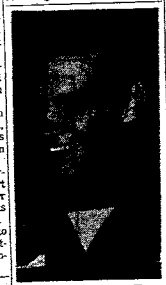
A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1956.

He is a graduate of the airborne and parachutist Court as well as the Infantry Officer Orientation Course, which is given by The Infantry School.

Prior to being assigned to the Special Forces he will attend the Sanz School of Language in Washington, D. C.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Persons to whom the Combat Infantryman's Badge was awarded by field orders dated between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, are eligible for the Bronze Star Medal.



NOW FIRST . . . Promoted recently to first lieutenant is Lt. William B. Stawiany, platoon leader for the 2nd Division's 2nd Military Police Detachment.

What's His Secret?

Soldier Scores High on Guard Mounts

A Company D, 9th Infantry soldier has been selected colonel's orderly six out of the twelve times on guard duty with the 9th Infantry and has been selected supernumary the other six times.

Specialist Four James A. Miller, a rifle team leader at Company D, came to his present unit in April 1961 after taking Advanced Individual Training with the 23rd Infantry here at Fort Benning.

He enlisted in the Army in August 1961 and took Basic Combat Training at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Specialist Four Miller attributes his repeated selection to colonel's orderly to cleanliness. He owns 21 sets of fatigues and four pairs of combat boots and changes clothes at least once and sometimes twice each day.

He is a native of Lamesa, Texas.



RECEIVING ACM . . . Congratulated by Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, MSgt. Earl C. Blassinggame is awarded the Army Commendation Medal at 2nd Division Brigade Headquarters in the presence of brigade staff.



SENIOR SERGEANT REENLISTS . . . Extending his term of service recently was Sgt. Maj. Joseph Chickini, 38th Artillery, shown being sworn in by Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., left, battalion commander. Sgt. Maj. Chickini has 21 years service to his credit.

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Artillery Loses Long-Time Member in Retiring Captain

By DivArty PIO

"We hate to see him go."

All around the 12th Artillery Battalion recently — in fact, all around 2nd Division Artillery— these words were being spoken about a long-time member of the division.

From Europe

Over four years ago, on Sept. 12, 1958, Capt. Mike Demeter arrived here from Headquarters Battery, 30th Field Artillery Group, Europe, to assume the post of communications officer with the 12th Artillery.

Now he is retired.

A communications man almost since the day he entered the service on Oct. 25, 1937, Capt. Demeter is said to have immediately gained the respect and admiration of the men with which he worked.

On July 20, 1959, as now, the 12th Artillery had to say "goodbye" to Capt. Demeter. But the division did not. He moved to Division Artillery, where he was to stay until October 1961. Again, he was the communications officer.

For his final transfer within the 2nd Division, Capt. Demeter on Oct. 6, 1961 returned to 12th Artillery as the communications officer. There he remained until Sept. 30, 1962, when he retired with the rank of major in the Army Reserve.

Was Enlisted Man

Capt. Demeter served as an enlisted man until Aug. 24, 1945, when as a master sergeant with the 738th Medium Tank Battalion, he left active service. He reentered active service in August 1950, going to Korea as a master sergeant with the 196th Field Artillery Battalion.

Just over one year after he reenlisted for active duty, the then Sgt. Demeter received his commission as a second lieutenant. This was on Aug. 23, 1951, while in Korea.

Less than five months later, on Jan. 15, 1952, 2nd Lt. Mike Demeter became 1st Lt. Mike Demeter; and on Aug. 10, 1955 it was captain.

In Europe, Capt. Demeter participated in the Rhineland Campaign, Ardennes, and Central Europe, and in Korea in the first U. N. Counter Offensive, the CCF Spring Offensive, US Summer-Fall Offensive and the 2nd Korean Winter.

He has earned the Good Conduct Medal with clasp, American Defense Service Medal, European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Korean Service Medal, UN Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Air Medal, four Overseas bars, the Distinguished Unit Citation, Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

5 Medics Total 18 Years in Re-Ups

Five men from Co. B of the 2nd Medical Battalion reupped for a total of 18 years under the Army's RECAP program. Under this program, the men are allowed to reenlist for a specific area or their old position. SFC White signed up to fill his own vacancy; Sp4 Alsup for 3rd Trans Bn, Fort Benning; Sp4 Sorrells for Eighth U.S. Army; Sp4 Wood for Hawaii; and PFC Johnson for Fort Ord, Calif.

Capt. Demeter, who was born in Summerset, Pa., attended Phillippi, West Va. High School. In the service he went to the Radio School, Chemical Warfare School, and Artillery School.

12th Artillery Hq. 1st Sergeant Retires, Cited by General Decker

The first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery retired Monday, receiving a "Certificate of Appreciation" from Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff.

First Sgt. Walter C. Grail was cited by Gen. Decker for his "many years of outstanding service."

Sgt. Grail entered the Army in Chicago in January 1942, and went to tractor - trailer school at Fort Lee, Va., immediately thereafter.

He was a platoon sergeant at Fort Ord, Calif., and traveled extensively in England, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. In 1946, Sgt. Grail was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, for military intelligence duty.

After spending two years with the Illinois National Guard, Sgt. Grail went to Fort Carson, Colo., where he was first sergeant with the 269th Field Artillery.

He joined the 2nd Infantry Division in August 1961 and has remained here with 12th Artillery since then.

Sgt. Grail participated in several campaigns, including Ardennes and the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign, and has been awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with five service stars, the Good Conduct Medal with six clasps, and the Army of Occupation Medal.

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WHILE STOCKS LAST! GOODYEAR

All Items listed in this ad 25%-55% OFF OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY SELLING PRICES

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Your choice: 7.50 x 14 or 8.00 x 14 Black Tube-Type. Other sizes at similar low prices.

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SEE RACK #8 FOR OUR UN-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

*Sale Price—Plus Tax

	Size-Type		Reg. Price*	SALE PRICE*
6-670-15	Nylon Tube Type	Blackwalls	18.15	10.99
10-670-15	Nylon Tubeless	Whitewalls	14.95	9.99
18-670-15	Nylon Tube Type	Blackwalls	10.95	7.49
10-710-15	Nylon Tube Type	Whitewalls	22.15	13.99
22-760-15	Nylon Tubeless	Whitewalls	76.90	31.99
12-750-14	Nylon Tubeless	Whitewalls	14.95	9.99
19-750-14	Nylon Tubeless	Blackwalls	13.95	8.99
16-800-14	Nylon Tubeless	Whitewalls	24.50	14.99
9-710-15	Rayon Tubeless	Blackwalls	24.75	14.99
43-750-14	Rayon Tubeless	Blackwalls	21.60	12.99

Others too numerous to list! NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

42 New-Car Take Offs!

ATTENTION! FLEET-OWNERS! TAXI-OWNERS!

Came off 1962 CARS! MOST LIKE NEW!

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670-15 Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls
750-14 Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls
750-14 Rayon Tubeless Whitewalls
700-14 Rayon Tubeless Whitewalls
640-15 Rayon Tubeless Whitewalls
600-16 Rayon Tube Type Blackwalls
600-15 Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls
600-13 Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls
650-13 Rayon Tubeless Blackwalls

143 OVERSTOCK BUYS!

You get what we saved on the Factory-Specials!

UP TO 50% OFF OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY SELLING PRICES

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LOOK IN RACK #7! HURRY!

15 Early-Bird specials!

BIG CAR Owners!

If you own a BIG car, it will pay you to HURRY IN! Get our biggest savings of this entire sale! Limited number of big car sizes—tubeless, nylons, rayons, blackwalls, whitewalls.

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ALL NYLON R-C TRUCK TIRES

$39.95* 8.25 x 20 10 ply rating

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6.50 x 16	6 ply rating	$16.80
7.00 x 16	6 ply rating	$20.15
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$12.95* 6.00 x 16 6 ply rating

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

1st Inf. Cruises To Long Run Win

Division Bowling Leagues

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	3	1
Apaches	3	1
Sioux	3	1
Cherokees	1	3
Shawnees	1	3
Poncas	1	3

IND. HIGH GAMES
Gerry Cliff 193, Dorish Chickini 189; Margret Arnold 179, Jamie Hicks 151; Lis Baker 139, Lois Fay 150.

IND. HIGH SERIES
Chickini 173, Cliff 464, Arnold 464, Fox 420, Cunningham 380, Hicks 403.

HIGH TEAM GAMES
Mohawks 696, Cherokees 657, Apaches 652, Sioux 594, Shawnees 590, Poncas 575.

HIGH TEAM SERIES
Shawnees 1703, Poncas 1567, Mohawks 1890, Cherokees 1727, Apaches 1793, Sioux 712.



WASHINGTON GETS WINNER'S HANDSHAKE
Maj French, AG, Gives Trophy

The 1st Infantry's well-trained and conditioned Sgt. Robert Washington again this year captured first place in the Second Division's gruelling cross country run.

Winding three miles through the woods, hills and streams of the 38th Infantry's unit training area, the course carried 25 men on an early morning jaunt last Saturday and brought team honors to the 1st Infantry along with Sgt. Washington's individual victory.

In team competition, the 87th Infantry followed the 1st to second place and was trailed by Division Artillery, the 9th Infantry, and Division Trains in that order.

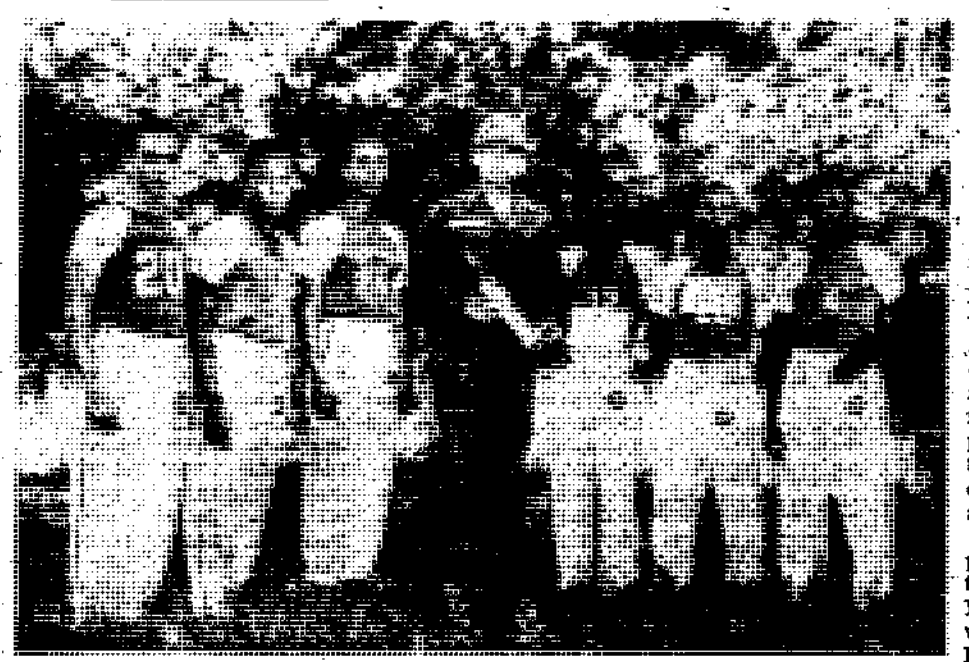
The individual winners in the cross country duel were, after Sgt. Washington, Sp4 Raymond Roberts of the 9th; in third place, again the 1st Infantry, PFC Alfred L. Dearing; fourth place, the 87th's PFC George Griener; and fifth, PFC Isaiah Cherry of the 1st Infantry.

Entered in last year's marathon with no real practice or thought to the serious side of the sport, Sgt. Washington surprised himself by topping the pack. Since then, he's prodded himself to run every day, and whatever natural ability he has has been multiplied by his careful attention to work outs and exercises. The 10-month-married man, a "Bravo" Company squad leader, 1st Infantry, maintains the regimen and dedication of a professional athlete as closely as possible.

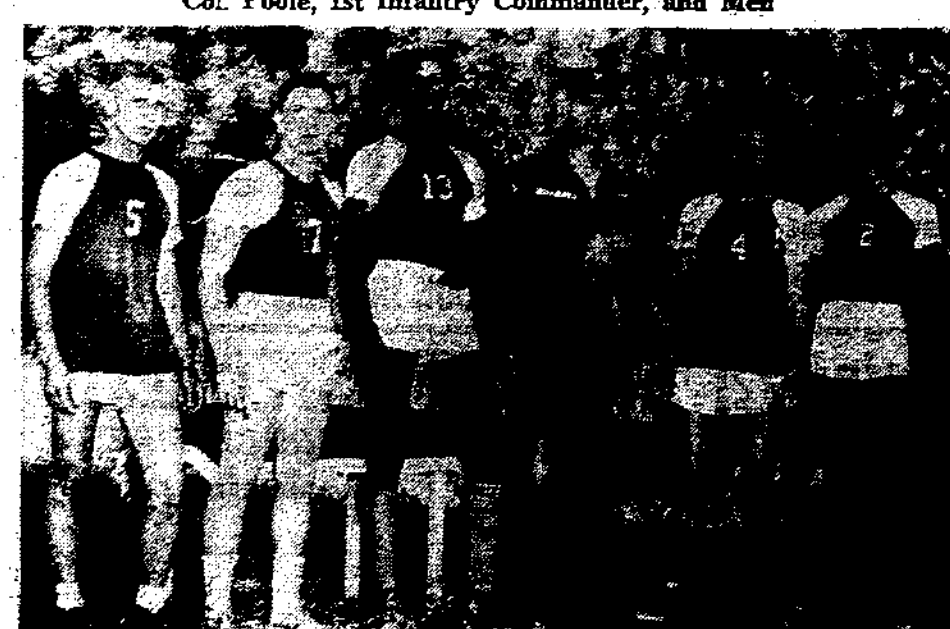
Trophies and medals were presented to the outstanding teams and individuals by Maj. Daniel L. French, the 2nd Division's Adjutant General. Col. Edgar R. Poole, commanding officer of the 1st Infantry, accepted a trophy from Maj. French for his five-man team's first place. Maj. French also honored the second-place 87th Infantry with a trophy to Col. Ralph B. Hughett, 87th Infantry commander.

Individually, Sgt. Washington accepted his second trophy in cross country competition giving him a 1.000 batting average, and the 2nd 3rd, 4th, and 5th-placed men received medals for their winning efforts.

The competition this year was handled by the division's Special Services Office. The official in charge was Capt. Benjamin Vasquez, Special Services officer. Assisting him in timing, setting out guides and flags, and other duties, were MSgt. Lewis Gray, SSgt. Floyd B. Washington, and Sgt. Harold B. Grinols, all special services men. Also officiating were Division Trains Sp5 John Mason II; MSgt. Crawford of Division Artillery, SFC Albert R. McDaniel of the 1st Infantry; and SSgt. Burl Withers of the 87th Infantry.



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD KEEPS BG "ALWAYS FIRST"
Col. Poole, 1st Infantry Commander, and Men



"HUGHETT'S HARRIERS" STANDING TALL IN SECOND PLACE
The 87th's Team With 87th CO, Col. Hughett

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$6.00 plus 58c tax
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FACKLER-WILLIAMS
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38th Arty Loses Operations Sgt.

By 38th Artillery PIO

SFC Delmar C. Huffman of the 38th Artillery has received orders for Korea. Sgt. Huffman has been with the 38th for approximately 28 months and has acted in the capacity of operations sergeant.

He has also done work with the G-3 section at 2nd Division Headquarters and with the S-3 section at 2nd Division Artillery.

Before coming to the 38th Artillery, Sgt. Huffman was stationed in Germany where he served both as a gun chief and as a survey chief. He has been cited for his work in operations.

After a two week trip to Florida and West Virginia SFC Huffman will report to Oakland, California.

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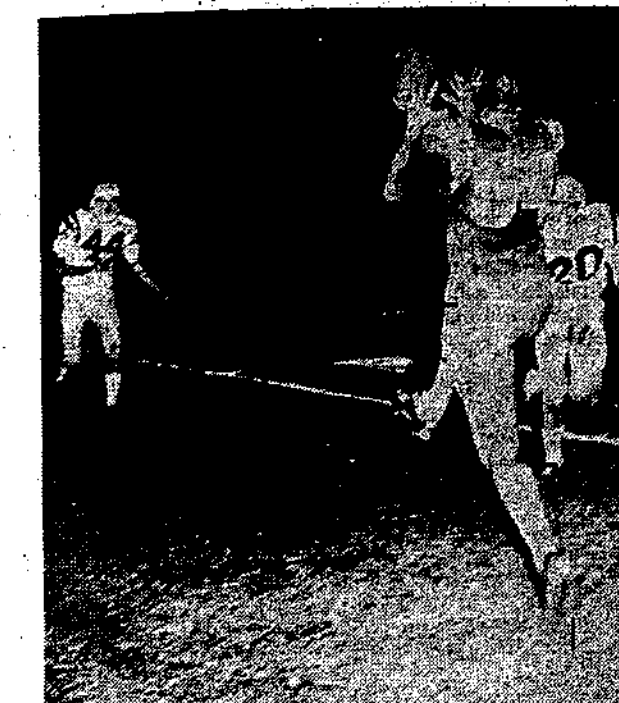


MURPHY LEAPS TO SNARE A PASS
One Of Two TD Passes From Tibbetts

Benning Plays Toughest Fray At Fort Eustis

Undefeated Fort Benning will be out to throw a block beneath the undefeated, unscored upon "Wheels" of Fort Eustis, Va., as the Doughboys step outside the state tomorrow to tackle the 1961 National Service football champions.

Fresh from a 30-7 conquest of the Pensacola Navy Goshawks, Coach Leaton C. Cofield's Doughboys will be playing to keep their four-game victory skein alive.

So far this season the Wheels have rolled to three consecutive wins, including last Saturday's 47-0 romp over Fort Dix, N. J. The Virginians' two earlier wins came from two New England semi - professional teams, Whitman, Mass., 41-0 and Springfield, Mass., 19-0.

The Doughboys own victories over Gordon Military College in Georgia, 61-0, Camp LeJeune, N. C., 21-14, Orlando, Fla., 21-7, and Pensacola, 30-7.



NAVY'S EATINGER MOVES AROUND END
Jeter (10) and Cranford (53) Close In For The Tackle

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Well, its happened! Ohio State moved into the number one position of the nation's top ten this week. The weekly Associated Press sports writers' poll placed OSU first by the slim margin of six points.

This really can be credited to several factors — more sports writers in the north — Alabama started the season with a weak schedule—State's outstanding play in the North Carolina game. Ohio played the contest without being forced to punt at any time and Woody Hayes showed off his supreme confidence by putting a total of 62 players into the fray.

Many feel OSU will hang on to the top rating next week mainly because of scheduling differences between the two teams. Alabama goes against a winless Vanderbilt, while OSU goes against last year's Rose Bowl contestant, U.C.L.A. A team can't expect to be the top in the country when it only plays teams that are struggling to keep their head above water. The true nation's champion will be determined later in the season when Alabama's schedule improves and OSU moves into conference play.

By the way, the rest of the top ten goes as follows: Texas, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Southern California, Mississippi, Washington, Miami (Fla.) and Army.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Southeastern Conference comes up with one of the nation's top games again this week-end as two of the country's best, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State, meet in Atlanta.

L. S. U was knocked from the top ten last week by an underdog Rice Team. The tie pushed the Tigers from a number five ranking all the down to the 17 slot.

Tomorrow, Georgia Tech should push LSU out of contention.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last week's college T.V. game of the week gave nation - wide coverage to what some called a mild upset. Notre Dame stopped several Oklahoma drives, including one that ended on the Irish one-yard line. Oklahoma's brilliant quarterback, Monte Deere, showed Sooner fans how the quarterback option should be run. Oklahoma relied on option when most teams would be wondering if their fullback could crack the Notre Dame defensive line.

It looks like Notre Dame won't get to rest this weekend as they play host to the Boilermakers from Purdue. Purdue had a rest last weekend, but did see action Sept. 22 when they fought to a 7-7 deadlock with the Washington Huskies. Both teams will be ready for this traditional battle.

☆ ☆ ☆

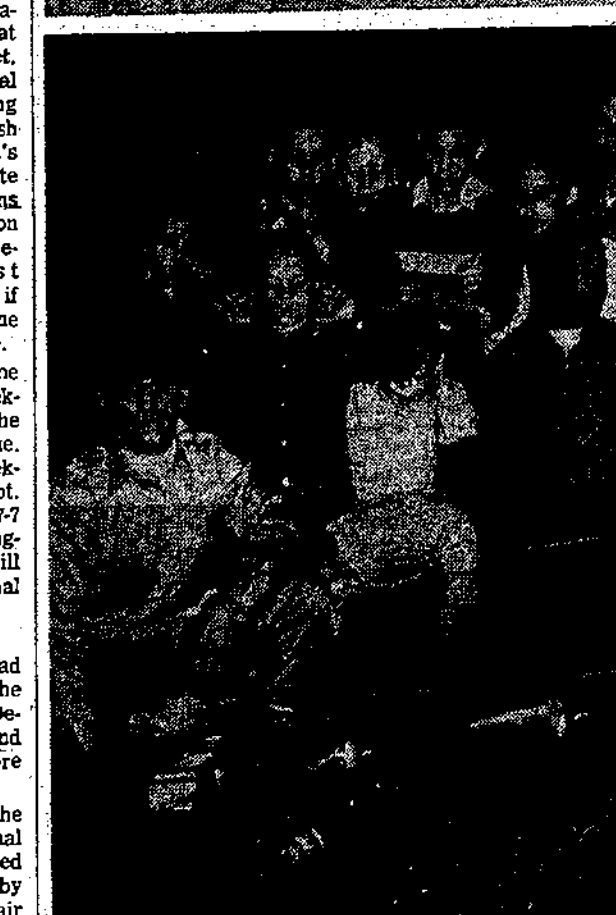
Area pro football fans had the opportunity to see the 'new' Milt Plum lead the Detroit Lions' sweep of a sound victory from the Baltimore Colts last Sunday on T. V.

The Lions, bolstered by the ex-Cleveland Brown signal caller, completely surprised the Baltimore defense by launching a shattering air attack. The Plum - Barr combination was found to be unbeatable, the climax being an 80-yard TD toss in the second period. Plum added further insult to the Colt defensive unit by scampering 45-yards on a quarterback sneak.

Another ex-Clevland Brown, Bobby Mitchell, had his second Sunday field day. Mitchell was on the receiving end of two Snead passes that carried the 'Skins to a 24-14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redskins, who won only one game last year, look like they may have an outside chance at the top slot this year.

The Dallas Cowboys, who only managed to be on the winning side of the ledger twice last year, have already pocketed victory number one this year. If Eddie LeBaron can continue with last Sunday's performance, the Cowboys may see a winning season this year.

SPORTS — FOLLOW ME



BIG BANG . . . Half-time color and added game-time attractions drew as much attention as the football game at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday. PFC Walter Robart Jr., Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, fired the little cannon whenever a Doughboy touchdown was made. Youngsters gathered around to investigate the source of the noise. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Doughboys Keep Streak Alive With 30-7 Victory

Murphy Scores Two Benning Touchdowns

BY PVT. DAVE BRAUN

The hopes of 10,000 wind-chilled fans for an undefeated season were raised last Saturday as the Doughboys upended the previously unbeaten Pensacola Navy Goshawks 30-7.

Capitalizing on early game fumbles and pass interceptions, the Fort Benning team raced to its fourth straight victory of the season.

Coach Leaton C. Cofield's Doughboys were led by a couple of former Georgia Tech footballers, quarterback Narvin Tibbetts and end Fred Murphy.

Tibbetts unlimbered his throwing arm only five times, but two of his three completions were for touchdowns to Murphy which helped build up to a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Doughboys picked up 189 yards on the ground and 41 through the air.

Big ground gainers for Fort Benning were Wallace Johnson, with 41 yards, followed by Ron Quillen, with 38, Albert Taylor, with 31, and Brewster Hobby, with 30.

Pensacola moved for 63 yards on the ground and 66 in the air on six of 17 completion. The Goshawks were victims of four pass interceptions.

Fred Riddle paced the Goshawks with 33 yards rushing and Jerry Hollifield was close behind with 32.

The Goshawks kicked off to Fort Benning and the Doughboys were stopped suddenly after getting off three or four fine running plays.

After Hollifield was stopped in his tracks attempting to run back a Doughboy punt, the Goshawks began their first half game of fumbleitis.

Taking a handoff Hollifield raced 13 yards off the left side before fumbling on about the Fort Benning 33. Quillen, Hobby, Johnson and Tibbetts quickly moved the ball to the Pensacola three-yard stripe where Tibbetts executed a good fake and spun in for the score.

Sam Stellatella booted his 10th straight extra point of the season and the scoreboard read 7-0.

Late in the first quarter Fort Benning pounced on another Goshawk fumble in Pensacola territory. With a fourth down situation on the Pensacola 21-yard line Stellatella booted a field goal through the uprights and the score was 10-0.

Taking advantage of another Goshawk fumble in the second period Fort Benning moved from Pensacola's 38 to the 22 where Tibbetts fired a strike to Murphy for the score.

Stellatella made the conversion attempt good once again and it was 17-0.

The Doughboys, whose fierce line play kept Pensacola in hot water all night, grabbed another Goshawk fumble just before the half and moved from their own 40 to the Pensacola six where Tibbetts rolled to his right and hit Murphy on a spectacular catch for the TD.

Stellatella made it a perfect evening of kicking as he added the conversion, making the score 24-0 at halftime.

After a scoreless third stanza, 2nd Lt. Wayne Jeter brought the throng to its collective feet by taking a Hollifield punt on his own 25, and weaving his way downfield behind a wall of blockers 75 yards for a TD.

William Johnson missed the PAT and the score was 30-0.

Pensacola began going to the air and in the warning minutes of the game, quarterback Herb Best tossed a 14-yard scoring pass to end James Luper. Sam Kallus ended the scoring by kicking the PAT and the final was 30-7.

Fort Benning picked up 55

(See DOUGHBOYS, Page 26)

Unit-Level Tab Football Tourney Set

The Infantry Center 1962 Company - Level Touch Football Tournament will be conducted Nov. 12 through 19. All games will be played on Gowdy Field.

There will be 32 teams in the tournament representing all the major units on the post. The 2nd Infantry Division will provide 18 of the teams.

All games will be played in soft sole tennis shoes. Special Services will furnish the regulation game footballs. The football field will be regulation size with yard lines to be 20 yards apart.

Blocking shall be done by use of the arms and body, without the use of the hands. No part of the blockers body, except his feet, shall be in contact with the ground throughout the block.

Games will be played in four periods, each period being ten minutes in length. There will be two-minute intervals between quarters and a five-minutes interval at the half.

During the games the clock will run continuously, except for official time out. Each team will be permitted three time outs each half with each time out being one minute in duration.

Every team entered in the tournament will have nine eligible players and one player will be designated as the captain.

Bowling League Standings

USAIS OFFICERS

Team	W	L
Tanquilizers	13	3
Kings Men	11	5
Communicators	10	6
Untouchables	10	6
Streamers	9	7
Bombers	9	7
Supporters	8	8
Brigadeers No. 1	8	8
Mobileers	7	9
Cagins	7	9
Defenders	6	10
Attack Committee	6	10
Gunners	2	10
Brigadeers No. 2	2	10

Weekly Results

Tanquilizers, 4; Kings Men, 3; Communicators, 3; Untouchables, 3; Supporters, 3; Brigadeers No., 2; Mobileers, 0; Streamers, 1; Bombers, 1; Cagins, 1; Defenders, 1; Attack Committee, 1.

High Individual

Charles Chapman, 257; Walter Watkins, 243; Everett Mead, 221; James Daniels, 220; Thomas Brennard, 212; Brenard Wheeler, 222 - 252; Eugene Skaggs, 222; Lyle Blank, 221; James Miles, 213; Jame Witek, 204-204.

High Individual Series

Brenard Wheeler, 648; Charles Chapman, 622; Lyle Blank, 585; James Daniels, 574; Wilbur Thiel, 553; Walter Watkins, 626; Douglas Datlie, 565; Billy Davis, 581; Everett Mead, 557; Philip Hurd, 553.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able
FISHING AROUND POST

With the coming of cooler weather, the bass are hitting with more regularity. Some proof of this was demonstrated Sunday when 1st Sgt. John Donnelly, The Student Brigade, landed an eight-pound lunker at Harps Pond, using a shiner for bait. Incidentally, this lunker was landed in deep water, at 11 a.m., showing that bass will strike during the mid-day hours.

WHITE-TAILED DEER

For nearly an hour you've sat that stump. Suddenly there's a deer. It materialized from, nowhere, on the browse and moving slowly head-down, and it hasn't seen you. And no matter how much hunting you've done, if you want that deer badly enough you'll likely break down with buck fever. It's enough to make a strong man cry, and has.

Buck fever is a form of shell-shock. Under great emotional stress a temporary block occurs between the overwhelmed mind and the fumbling nervous system.

The only real cure for buck fever is probably not giving a hoot whether you get a deer or not. Experience won't always cure it. But what would deer-hunting be without a case of the buck fever now and then.

Who has the most fun, the cold clinical hunter, or the shook up guy who bites through his pipe-stem when a deer jumps?

I mourn for the man who's never had a flush of buck fever. He's never really been hunting. Nov. 1, marks the beginning of another quest for the most sought after big game animal in North America.

The day of a white-tailed deer, being a rarity in this part of Georgia, has changed to a day of reality. The deer kill on the reservation this year is expected to surpass even last year's kill of 404.

Each hunter is entitled to a kill of two bucks with at least four-inch antlers. Remember Nov. 1 is the day to hit the fields and start the age old search. It is hunted against hunter. See you then?

Doughboys

(Continued From Page 25)

yards in penalties for the contest and Pensacola gathered 50 yards in setbacks.

Fort Benning travels to Fort Eustis, Va., tomorrow in a battle against the "Wheels." On Oct. 13 the Doughboys engage Fort Lee, Va., before returning home to entertain the Marines from Quantico, Oct. 20.

Doughboy Scoring Parade

Player	Points
Bobby Towns	24
Marvin Tibbetts	18
Fred Murphy	18
Sam Stellatella	16
Nine players tied with six points each	
Team Statistics	
Points Scored	133
Opponents	28
Touchdowns	19
Opponents Touchdowns	3
Yards Gained	1213

OPPONENT WINS

Fort Campbell, Benning's opponent on Dec. 1 here, beat Gordon Military College, 51-0, Saturday at Fort Campbell for their second straight win. They previously beat Fort Knox, 62-0.



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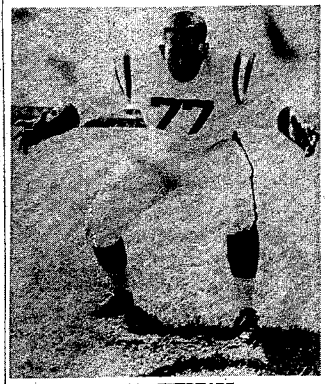
Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights PFC Wayne Everhart, Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, from Thomasville, N.C.

Everhart, a member of the Baltimore Colts, has had a colorful football career. He picked football for his favorite sport and started playing the game in high school. He played his collegiate ball at Appalachian State Teachers College. Everhart played a total of 37 games while in college and was selected the Most Valuable Player his fourth year.

Everhart had three offers to play professional football before he decided to sign as a free agent with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Other offers were from the Bullfalo Bills and the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian League.

Everhart is presently holding down the tackle position for the Fort Benning Doughboys, a return from last year's squad. Last week in the game against the Florida Central Broncos at Orlando, Fla., Everhart was credited with reddogging the Bronco line in 75 per cent of the plays.



WAYNE EVERHART



GOOD PUTTING IS PAYOFF . . . Many times a hole is parred or bogeyed on the green. A fine putting touch, plus a correct "reading" of the green, is essential. Prime points to remember: A putter works like a pendulum; there is no body action, little wrist; body and head do not move; follow through is important. Some greens are fast, others slow; they slope in tricky ways. That makes a careful study of the green so necessary. Use a stance that is natural and in which you feel comfortable. Practice, practice . . . and . . . May par golfing or better-be yours.

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MTU Firers Give Trophies To Army CG

Representatives of the Marksmanship Training Unit stationed here presented Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, Third U. S. Army commander, the major trophies won by the unit in All-Army and Inter-Service competitions this year.

Maj. James O. Duke, unit commander; Capt. James G. Brannon, officer-in-charge, rifle team; MSgt. Aubrey E. Wells, unit first sergeant; SFC Charles W. Vinson, rifle team coach; and MSgt. Jake Wise, pistol team coach, were introduced by Col. J. W. Lawson, chief of the Training Division, (G-3).

Among the major trophies presented was the Blackington Trophy, in honor of Maj. Gen. (ret.) John A. Dabney, which was won at the National Mid-Winter Pistol Match at Tampa, Fla., last March in competition with major commands. This trophy becomes the permanent possession of Third Army, having been won three consecutive times by the pistol team.

The team retired two other trophies from competition: the Major Command .22 Caliber Trophy and the Centerfire Team Trophy both of which were won at Lackland Air Force Base in April.

In the Army Championships held here in June, Third Army teams won four of the seven team trophies in world - wide competition with all major Army commands.

The pistol team won the .22 Caliber Trophy with a new record score of 1176-46X and the Centerfire Trophy with a score of 1162-54X. The rifle team won both the Short - Range and Long-Range Rifle Team Trophies setting a new record in the Long - range competition with a score of 591-75X. The rotating trophies will be displayed at Third Army Headquarters until the next competition.

Upon completion of the military competition, personnel of MTU were selected to represent the Army at Camp Perry, Ohio. SFC Vernon R. Read; SFC Ben E. Benoist; Sgt. John Kingeter, Fort Jackson; and Sgt. Arpail Gapol, 82nd Abn. Division, Fort Bragg, were four of the six Army shooters who won the National Trophy Team Match.

SFC Cleaon Anthony, 806th Engineer Battalion, Fort Benning; SFC William Brushwood, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell; SFC Walter E. Cline, Fort Campbell; SSgt Glenn Nelson, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg; Sgt. Ansel Kelley, 10th Artillery, Fort Benning; and Sp5 Marvin Warren, 58th Armored Rifle Battalion, Fort Benning comprised the U. S. Army Rifle Team which won the Infantry Team Trophy.



ARMS FULL OF VICTORY . . . Marksmen of the victorious Third U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit presented the unit's many rifle and pistol trophies to their Army commander, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, at special ceremonies this week. Pictured (L to R) are SFC Jake Wise, pistol team coach; MSgt. Aubrey E. Wells, senior Infantry sergeant; Maj. James O. Duke, unit commander; Gen. Trapnell; Capt. James G. Brannon, officer-in-charge of the rifle team; MSgt. Charles W. Vinson, rifle team coach; Col. J. W. Lawson, chief, Training Division, Plans and Operations (G-3) Section, Headquarters, Third U.S. Army.



NOW FULL COLONEL . . . Lt. Col. Clinton E. Male (C) has the silver "eagle" of a colonel pinned on his lapel by his wife, Elizabeth, as he is promoted. At right is Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Col. Male, a 1941 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is deputy coordinator of instruction in The Infantry School. A combat veteran of the 273rd Infantry in Europe in World War II, he was a student here in 1941, 1943 and 1947 and an Infantry instructor from 1948 to 1950.

Lt. Col. Stalker Takes MAH Post

Lt. Col. Daniel Easton Stalker has been assigned to Martin Army Hospital as chief of the Orthopedic Service.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Philip A. Deffer who has been assigned to Europe.

Col. Stalker came to the post from Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he has served since 1960.

He was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta in 1945 with a B.S. degree. In 1950, he was awarded an M.D. degree at Emory University School of Medicine.

Col. and Mrs. Stalker have three sons, Daniel Easton Jr., 11, David, 8, and Gary, 6, and a daughter, Melissa, 2.

Gen. Robert Wood Takes Top Post

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of Defense has announced the designation of Gen. Robert J. Wood as Director of Military Assistance, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs).

Regulation Explains Materiel Readiness

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Army Regulation 11-14, dated June 5, 1962, sets forth the objectives, responsibilities, and policies essential to the attainment of materiel readiness for the Army.

The regulation states that "Commanders, soldiers, and civilians at all levels must realize that the increasing dependency of the Army on larger quantities of more complex materiel carries with it the mandatory obligation to maintain materiel in a ready condition."

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large Dog

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of dog
7 It has —— no break at the brow in its long, tapering profile
13 Speaker
14 Flag
15 Sped
16 More refined
18 Oriental porgy
19 Too
20 Fur-bearing animals
21 Siouan Indian
22 Long (ab.)
23 Electrical unit
24 Antlered creature
27 Youth
29 Whirlwind
30 Correlative of either
31 French article
32 Yes (Sp.)
33 High mountain
34 Membranous bag
35 Right (ab.)
37 Paid notice in newspaper
39 Shoshonean Indian
41 Play the part of host
44 Collection of sayings
47 Louse egg
48 Main blood vessel of the body
49 Russian community
50 Groups of soldiers
52 Type of fur
54 Mental faculties
55 Required

VERTICAL
1 Sea skeleton
2 Fruit
3 Disembark
4 Lieutenant (ab.)
5 Electrified particles
6 Great Lake
7 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
8 Etruscan title
9 Symbol for manganese
10 Preposition
11 Sitting
12 Groups of three singers
17 Symbol for calcium
25 Lounge
26 Retain
27 Deprivation
28 Operatic solo
33 Dress
35 It is a breed of ——
36 Undersized cattle
38 Challenged
40 Short jacket
41 Fasten
42 County in Ohio
43 Symbol for erbium
44 Solar disk
45 Weight deduction
46 Among
51 Bone
53 Myself

Here's the Answer





Two WW II Dramas Open On Television

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The saga of the U. S. Army's fighting men during World War II unfolds in two, weekly, hour-long television programs making their debut this fall over the American Broadcasting Company network.

The first of the series, "Combat," premiered on Oct. 2 and had as its setting the European battlefields of World War II. The plot has as its focal point the personal experiences of the members of an Army infantry platoon from D Day to V-E Day, as they fight their way across Europe. Each episode of "Combat" will depict a famous chapter from the annals of World War II.

The second of the series, "The Gallant Men," will make its debut tonight and will be based on the members of a typical infantry company of the Fifth Army serving in the Italian Campaign. The series is set in the atmosphere of war and action, but portrays the individual American fighting man, a human being facing new problems in a world shaped and dominated by the pace of war.

Army Lt. Col. Davis W. Sisco and Maj. Homer H. Jones are serving as technical advisors for the dramas.

AIR TRAVEL

On a first-class trans-Atlantic flight a passenger may carry 66 pounds of luggage free; a tourist class passenger, 44 pounds free. A charge is made for extra weight, up to a specified limit.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m. —"The Five Shadows" Football Frolic: Dormitory accommodation available at all times.

Sunday —Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hours, 3 p.m., Recorded concerts — popular classics"; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m.; Intermission feature, Sing-Along — Songs of the 1930's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

Sons, Daughters Of Army Party Set

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army will hold its annual Army Sons and Daughters Party on Oct. 13 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess at 6 p.m.

Any Army daughter who is an active member of the local chapter of DUSA or any Army son desiring an invitation should contact Mrs. Bryan Evans at 545-4918, or Mrs. P. C. Withers at 545-5726.

AT THE Movies

LOLITA is an outstanding adult drama that stars James Mason, Shelley Winters and Sue Lyon. The novel that won instant acclaim and made literary history is now an even more engrossing film. The excellent performances by James Mason as the man with a mania, Shelley Winters as the impulsive widow and Sue Lyon as the tempting teenager, are all of award-winning proportions.

☆ ☆ ☆

A COMING OUT PARTY is the comic story of a P.O.W. camp in Germany that is thrust into an uproar by the trilling exploits of a determined group of prisoners attempting to arrange the escape of an arrogant V.I.P. It stars James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips and Stanley Baxter.

☆ ☆ ☆

DESIRE IN THE DUST stars Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer and Joan Bennett. As aristocratic land - holder Col. Marquand, Burr portrays the devil-may-care character of a man who knows that his daughter is responsible for the accidental death of her brother. To keep her name clear, innocent Ken Scott, her boyfriend, voluntarily pays for the crime. After his release from jail, he learns of Martha's marriage and seeks revenge on the family.

☆ ☆ ☆

FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON is an adventure comedy starring Red Buttons, Fabian and Barbara Eden. Five fearless men and two beautiful women take a fabulous air safari across 4,000 miles of uncharted wilds and experience the most exciting adventure of their lives.

Theater 1
Friday — WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED
Saturday — RING-A-DING RHYTHM
Saturday, (MAT) — THE MOUNTAIN
Sunday-Monday — LOLITA (Late Show Sat Nite)
Tuesday — A COMING OUT PARTY
Wednesday — DESIRE IN THE DUST
Thursday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON.

Theater 2
Friday - Saturday — ADVISE AND CONSENT
Sunday — SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
Monday — NORTH TO ALASKA
Tuesday - Wednesday — WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED
Thursday — RING-A-DING RHYTHM

Theater 5
Saturday — KID GALAHAD
Sunday — NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Thursday—A COMING OUT PARTY

Theater 6
Friday — SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
Saturday — NORTH TO ALASKA
Sunday - Monday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Tuesday — RING-A-DING RHYTHM
Wednesday - Thursday — LOLITA

Theater 7
Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED
Sunday — KID GALAHAD

Theater 9
Saturday — DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED
Tuesday — TWO TICKETS TO PARIS
Thursday — KID GALAHAD

Theater 11
Friday — NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
Saturday — WAR HUNT
Sunday — ADVISE AND CONSENT
Wednesday — A COMING OUT PARTY
Thursday — DESIRE IN THE DUST

Revue to Appear At Club Sunday

"The Roaring Twenties Revue," a floor show, will appear at Crain Hall for members and their guests on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The show orchestra will play for dancing at 8 p.m., and the show will begin promptly at 9:30 p.m.

This one-hour show, featuring comedian Marvin Boone as emcee, vocalist Nancy McDonald, flapper dancer Barbara Jasper, and the Ha Cha Chorus, will be backed by the Bobby Jones Orchestra. The orchestra will continue to play throughout the evening for dancing and listening.

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"Exotic Dancer"
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USO

The Club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO Club in Columbus this week:

Friday—D.J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating 7 to 10 p.m.; All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Make USO your first stop before or after church services; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Military and dependents only; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m.; Also slide night—Bring your color slides and enjoy "armchair travel". Other informal activities pool, ping-pong, table games and TV.

Tuesday — Talent time, 8 p.m. Try-outs for Sunday night talent shows. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaphone - any instrument - sing or dance. . . head for USO!

Wednesday — Service wives' roller skating, 1 p.m.; Midweek Dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Military and dependents only.

Thursday — USO wives' club program, 1 p.m. Covered dish luncheon. Bring your favorite dish and join the fun. Following the luncheon there will be card party. All military wives are invited; Family night bingo, 8 p.m. Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited; Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Service Club Events

Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. — Jim Brown and the Moonlighters.
Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. — Dance to the Music of Max Robbins.
Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. —Music by Lynn Humpries and the Wanderers.
Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. —Panel Show; What's My Line
Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. — Comedy show with Frankie Lee.
Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. —Talent Spotlight.
Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. —Halloween Trick or Treat Party.

Last Saturday, a surprise party was held in honor of PFC Albert Karsch, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, who was celebrating his birthday.

PFC Karsch was presented with several congratulatory telegrams and letters. The highlight of the evening was the playing of a tape recording from his relatives.

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Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
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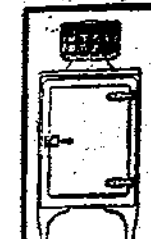
Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 5
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 5, 1962 — FRIDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Beachcomber
10:00 Gale Storm
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 6, 1962 — SATURDAY
7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Reading Room
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Wrestling
2:30 Football Kickoff
2:45 LSU-Ga. Tech
5:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 7, 1962 — SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Georgia Football
1:00 NFL Football
3:30 Championship Bowling
4:30 All America Wants To Know
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G-E College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 8, 1962 — MONDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 9, 1962 — TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 10, 1962 — WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 11, 1962 — THURSDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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16 Oz. U.S. Good T-Bone $2.50
16 Oz. Aged Choice T-Bone $3.50
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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 5, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 6, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Pip the Piper
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Californians
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 7, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 World Series Game No. 4
4:30 To Be Announced
5:00 To Be Announced
5:30 Hong Kong
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Lucille Beauty Show
11:00 Clark Gable Theater "Idiot's Delight"
12:00 Sign Off

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7-12

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 8, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 9, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Deputy Dawg
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Lawman
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 10, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 11, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Blue Angels
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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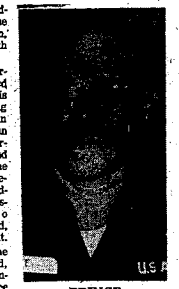
Know Your Senior NCOs

MSgt George O. Prince, administration specialist, of the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, is a man with many unusual experiences.

Sgt. Prince, a native of Birmingham, Ala., was drafted at the age of 35 in 1944. This was not uncommon during the war years, but for a man to be jerked out of civilian life and put into military service at such a late age, and then continue to make the Army his career is truly remarkable. Sgt. Prince advanced to the grade of master sergeant in just two years after he was drafted, an outstanding achievement.

After being drafted into the service at Fort McClelland, Ala., Sgt. Prince was assigned to the 662rd Ordnance Ammunition Company, Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training. In October, 1944, he shipped overseas with his unit that later became attached to the 3rd Armored Division ("Old Blood and Guts") in Europe.

One month after V-E Day, Sgt. Prince returned stateside and for six months was assigned to the 25th Combat Team here. In 1946 he became an ROTC Instructor at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where he remained for four years.



PRINCE

In August, 1950, he joined Hdqs. Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, here and moved to Korea. After seeing action in Korea, Sgt. Prince returned here to be assigned to Hdqs. Company, 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry, and later to Hdqs. Detachment, Combat Training Command, as troops requirement sergeant. In 1954, Sgt. Prince journeyed south to the Panama Canal Zone to become first sergeant of the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman.

Sgt. Prince returned to the states in 1956 to be assigned to The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., where he remained for two years. Sgt. Prince next moved west into the Pacific to Okinawa to spend thirty months with Headquarters Company, IX Corps, and Headquarters Company, USA Ordinance Group.

In April, 1961, Sgt. Prince returned to Fort Benning, where he was assigned to Headquarters Company, 58th Infantry. Since joining the 58th he has worked in operations and intelligence before becoming the administration specialist in S-1.

Sgt. Prince has received the Good Conduct Medal six times. He has the European Theater Operation Medal with Bronze Battle Star, the Korean Service Medal with 3 Bronze Battle Stars, and many other medals and letters of commendation including The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

However, Sgt. Prince's most prized possession is the Combat Infantryman's Badge, an award well earned, by perhaps one of the oldest draftees to make the Army his way of life.



AUSTRIAN STUDENTS PRESENT GIFT . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., (C), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, accepts a portrait of an Austrian stallion from two Austrian officers attending Communications Course No. One. They are 1st Lt. Anton Stoeller, (L), and 1st Lt. Wolfgang Romauch. The Allied offices presented the portrait to the school after completing the course.

Col. Gates Is Among Jump Grads

The commanding officer of one of Fort Benning's major units, the 151st Engineer Group, was among the 233 newly qualified paratroopers graduated from The Infantry School's basic airborne course recently.

Col. Mahlon E. Gates was the highest ranking member of the class that included five other Army officers and 221 enlisted men, two U. S. Air Force officers and one enlisted man, and three U. S. Navy enlisted men.

Honor graduate of the three-week course was Army Pvt. George J. Willard.

Also among those receiving the silver Parachutist Badges were three sons of former airborne personnel.

They are Pvt. Bruce O. Rubright, whose father, Hamen Rubright of New York City, served with the 101st Airborne Division; Pvt. Clifford L. White, son of William C. White of Newberry, S. C., who also served with the 101st, and Pvt. Raymond R. Dreyfus Jr., son of Raymond J. Dreyfus of Milwaukee, who served with the 11th Airborne and 82nd Airborne Divisions.

MOH TO LINDBERGH

The first Medal of Honor to be awarded for a deed not involving actual combat with the enemy was presented to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on March 21, 1928. The award was made under a special act of Congress for his flight from New York to Paris.

3 EMs Attending Course in Atlanta

Three members of the Data Processing Division of The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office are attending an accounting machine operations course in Atlanta.

They are Sgt. Robert L. Walden, Sgt. Gerald E. Kuss, and Sp5 Albert W. Gesner.

Data Analysis Agencies Are Consolidated

The Infantry School will consolidate all data processing and analysis functions into a single agency effective Monday, officials have announced.

Designated RADPO (Research Analysis and Data Processing Office), the agency will be located in Bldg. 2622.

The consolidation involves the former Data Processing Office, Academic Records Section from the secretary's office and Data Processing Systems Section from the office of the coordinator of instruction.

Chief of the new agency will be Maj. Charles E. Welch, presently chief of the Data Processing Office.

John R. Thode will be associate chief. He was formerly a member of the office of the coordinator of instruction.

Capt. James F. Coates will be reassigned from the secretary's office to the new Research Analysis and Date Processing Office.

The consolidation was described by Maj. Welch as "a combining of interrelated functional areas in order to achieve maximum use of resources."

"This organization will enable the office to provide the school with a more timely and efficient service," he continued.

RADPO will support the school in matters pertaining to data processing, statistical methods and analysis.

The office will score lessons and examinations, maintain records and statistical data, and prepare reports in support of both resident and nonresident instruction.

RADPO will be the office of record for student academic data, and will serve as recorder and clerical assistant for Officer Candidate School panels and school boards.

The mission of the office also includes planning, coordinating and conducting studies and analysis as well as providing professional evaluations of the studies and making recommendations based upon the findings.

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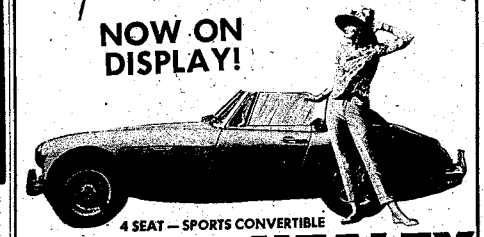
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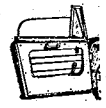
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Distempter Is Biggest Threat to Young Canines; Need Proper Innoculations

By 1st Lt. Gerald A. Kelso
Assistant Station Veterinarian

Undoubtedly the biggest threat to the successful raising of a dog from puppyhood to maturity is canine distemper. This disease is accountable for more deaths in young dogs than all other diseases combined.

Not only is the disease devastating to an individual dog once stricken, but it is contagious to other dogs. The responsible virus is airborne, thus direct contact with an infected dog is not necessary for the spread of the disease.

Since anti-viral drugs have not yet been developed, the only sound method of prevention relies upon a closely followed schedule of protective serum injections from weaning age to three months, at which time the permanent distemper vaccine can be given.

The protective serum injections, often referred to as "temporary shots" or "puppy shots," should not be relied on to provide more than two weeks' protection. However, they do aptly serve to bridge the gap between weaning age, at which time the antibody protection from the mother's milk ceases, and three months of age, at which time a dog is considered to be mature enough to produce its own antibodies from a permanent-type vaccine.

The most recent and apparently the most effective permanent vaccine is the one injection method using modified live virus vaccine at three months. However, it should be stressed that this permanent vaccine should not be given to an animal with a known exposure or one showing symptoms of the disease. Instead, the protective serum injections should be given in an attempt to prevent the progression of the disease. When the danger of the exposure has subsided, the dog can then be given the permanent vaccine.

Due to a dog's natural exposures and consequential increases in immunity as the dog grows older, the permanent vaccine given at three months will in most cases result in lifetime immunity. For dogs which are not in contact with other dogs, it is advisable to give yearly boosters using the same vaccine.

As has been implied above, distemper is a constant threat to the health of all young dogs not immune to the disease. From weaning age to around one year comprises the most susceptible age group. Symptoms most often seen are discharges and mattering from the eyes and nose, listlessness, depression, refusal to eat, dehydration and fever. Diarrhea and vomiting are also common in the acute form. As the disease progresses, the virus enters the central nervous system, causing a variety of neurological disorders such as twitching of one or more legs, jerking of the head and neck, champing of the teeth with salivation, and systemic convulsions which may cause the death of the animal. Even if the animal lives, the nervous damage is usually permanent. Usually speaking, the appearance of central nervous symptoms decreases the afflicted dog's chances of survival.

Canine distemper is a virus disease, is very contagious, usually affects young dogs, cannot be optimistically treated, but can be prevented by following a sound vaccination program.



TOP KOREAN OFFICERS . . . Brig. Gen. Changhun Yu (L), chief of staff of the Combat Arms Training Center, Republic of Korea, examines models of U. S. Army airplanes and helicopters during a recent visit to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School. The Allied general spent three days receiving orientations on Infantry School activities. From left are Gen. Yu; Col. Chun Ho, chief of staff, Second Republic of Korea Army Corps; Col. Pomsu Ha, deputy chief of South Korea's Programs and Analysis Group, and Capt. Fred C. Berry Jr., of Neponset, Ill., an instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department who briefed the visitors.

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PRIDE OF THE KITCHEN . . . SFC Richard P. Apel (L), an on-the-job training instructor in baking with the Army Quartermaster Corps, stands proudly behind his work with Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Sgt. Apel baked the cake especially for the welcoming ceremonies for the 820th Company which arrived here recently from Trois Fontaine Ammunition Depot, France.

Retired Officer Returns To Post After 43 Years

Maj. (Ret.) James E. Freeman, who was a member of the 29th Infantry when it was at Camp Benning on Macon Road in Columbus, Ga., 43 years ago, has returned for a visit with Army friends now employed on the post as civilians.

"Fort Benning was always my favorite post," he said. "If I hadn't like it, I wouldn't have stayed so long."

Maj. Freeman, now living comfortably in retirement, was stationed at the post for nearly 27 years.

Many years ago Army personnel were not transferred from one post to another and they are now.

A native of Warm Springs, Ga., he joined the Army at Fort Oglethorpe, in September, 1917, shortly after the United States' enrry into World War I. After serving with the 7th Machine Gun Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe, he returned to the United States' entry into World signed to Camp Benning in 1919.

Early in the 1920's he received a Reserve commission as a second lieutenant but remained an enlisted man for active duty.

By 1934, he had been promoted to master sergeant in the 29th Infantry where for the past 10 years he had been a personnel sergeant. When the United States entered World War II, he was commissioned in the active Army.

Assigned to Headquarters, Fort Benning, he remained with the unit until 1945, when he was sent to the 12th Infantry Division in the Philippines. With the 12th, which was almost entirely a division of Philippine Scouts, he served until April, 1947.

Freeman returned to Fort Benning as a major and was assigned as provost marshal of the post Headquarters, his former unit for many years. Five months later, in September, 1947, he retired after 30 years of service.

"There have been many changes and improvements in the Army since I was an enlisted men," he said. "One of the greatest improvements has been the big increase in pay of enlisted men and officers. These pay boosts have helped keep thousands of valuable men in the Army."

Maj. Freeman and his wife, Willie, were visiting her sister, Mrs. Eddie Culbreath of Columbus.

British Officer Visiting Here

Col. R. C. Gibbs, staff officer for Infantry and Infantry Air activities for the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C., is currently visiting here.

According to Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, British liaison officer here, Col. Gibbs will visit the Infantry Combat Developments Agency, The Infantry School's Ranger Department and the Infantry Board.

During his visit to the Ranger Department, Col. Gibbs will see a demonstration of Ranger skills and will be told of the training program used by The Infantry School to develop them.

Col. Gibbs is scheduled to depart the post Saturday (Oct. 6).

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At Cairo, Egypt

U. S. Sends Strong Team to World Shoot-Off

Spt. Ron Claxton

Representing a history of excellence, 34 U. S. marksmen departed Fort Benning Sunday for Cairo, Egypt, where they will pit their marksmanship proficiency against representatives from some 36 countries in the 1962 World Championships Tuesday through Oct. 20.

These modern-day Sgt. Alvin Yorks and Annie Oakleys have been practicing on The Infantry Center's complete complex of International - type ranges since the close of the U. S. tryouts.

The United States has long been credited with being "a nation of riflemen."

Born of necessity, with large numbers of Americans living on the frontier of our nation's continental expansion, this skill was a provider and a defense. It was long a part of our military potential, and the history of the military is filled with heroic accomplishments of American riflemen.

In 1903, the year of the first National Rifle and Pistol Matches through which U. S. National Guard units romped, the regular services, through a realization of marksmanship deficiency, turned to the Guardsmen for help. With this help, improvement came rapidly. Soon the regulars were winning the national matches.

Then in answer to the Soviet challenge flung about 1955, America decided that her marksmen and armorers could and would meet that if the opportunity was provided.

This meant U. S. marksmen would have to learn a type of shooting far different from what they were used to.

"In ordinary competition shooters compete among themselves, but in this International-type shooting the competitor fights his greatest battle with himself," MSgt. (Ret.) Charles A. Quinn, an old pro, said.

For example, Sgt. Quinn added, riflemen shooting in the Free Rifle Match at 300 meters would be permitted six hours to complete 120 shots from three positions.

"In this match," he said, "they'll attempt to put 120 shots into a circle no larger than the top of a teacup at a range of some 227 yards.

He described weapons to be used as finely machined instruments which might weigh as much as 17½ pounds. The marksman added that handling this dead weight for six hours at a stretch was a mean task in itself.

Once the firer begins his score, Quinn states, he must call on his utmost concentration, muscular and nerve coordination, mental sharpness and eyesight to get that first shot exactly where he wants it.

According to the sergeant, the 300-meter match calls for 40 shots each in the prone, kneeling and standing positions. The physical and mental requirements can only be appreciated by the competitors themselves, he added.

With the end of the 1962 U.S. International Shooting Trials held jointly at Fort Benning and Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the United States has come up with the strongest team since World War II, U.S. team captain Col. Thomas A. Sharpe, assistant chief of the Training Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., said.

"The United States finished second in the 1958 World shoot held in Moscow," Col. Sharpe pointed out, "but in team trials this year team members have exceeded the world records in all except two events with one of these being a tie.

The 34 representatives from the United States will include 1st Lt. Willis L. Powell, world Running Deer double runs champion, and SFC Loyd G. Crow Jr., world single run champ, in the Running Deer tilts.

On the pistol scene Army SFC William B. Blankenship, champion; Air Force Capt. Franklin C. Green, national International - type free pistol champion; Army Capt. Cecil L. Wallis, 1962 Armed Forces International rapid fire pistol champion, and Marine Corps Capt. William C. McMillan Jr., world and Olympic rapid fire pistol champion, will pit their prowess against the world's best.

Army 1st Lt. Gordon B. Horner, 1956 world American skeet champion, is a heavy favorite in the skeet shoot.

Janet S. Friddell will represent the United States in the women's smallbore rifle events. Miss Friddell was women's smallbore rifle champ this year at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Women's Air Force 1st Lt. Gail N. Liberty, women's national pistol champion at Camp Perry, and Trudy Schlernetzauer, runner-up to Lt. Liberty and Camp Perry .22 caliber pistol champion, promise strong competition in the women's International center fire pistol events.

With this array of talent the United States promises to be a formidable contender to previous Russian supremacy in the World shoots.



HONOR LEADERSHIP GRAD . . . Second Lt. Kenneth J. Harmon and his wife, Nelda, proudly examine the statuette he has received for being named honor leadership graduate of officer candidate class No. 4 at The Infantry School. Lt. Harmon, who served more than eight years as an enlisted man, received his commission at recent graduation ceremonies at Theater No. 1.

Col. J. C. Borroum To Attend Course

Lt. Col. James C. Borroum, chief of the Operations and Review Section of the Communications Department, The Infantry School, will attend an Army Security Agency indoctrination course Oct. 7 through 16 at Fort Devens, Mass.

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COMPLETELY UNDERSEAL YOUR CAR
SPECIAL $16.95 Includes Chassis Steam Clean
Using Only General Motors Finest Undercoating. This Is Our Regular $35 Underseal Job—Now Offered At Less Than ½ Price.
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Good On All Makes and Models—Passenger Cars and Pick-Up Trucks
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
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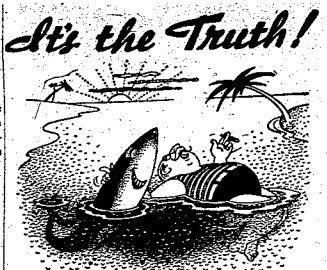
It's the Truth!



ALL SHARKS ARE NOT FEROCIOUS!
(See Answer Below)

62 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Like New, Full Factory Warranty . . . . . **SPECIAL**

62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, White, One Owner **$2095**

62 COMET 4-Door Custom, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Slightly Used, One Owner . . . **$2295**

61 COMET 4-Door Custom, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, One Owner, Red **$1895**

61 COMET 4-Door Custom, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Green White, Local One Owner **$1795**

61 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner, Blue **$2395**

61 MERCURY Meteor 800 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Local One Owner, Solid Black **$1995**

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Local One Owner, Extra Clean **$2195**

60 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows, Factory Air Conditioning, One Owner **$2695**

60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Solid White **$1295**

59 ENGLISH FORD 2-Door, Heater, New Motor & Clutch, Light Blue **$695**

59 FORD Custom 300 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Light Green **$1095**

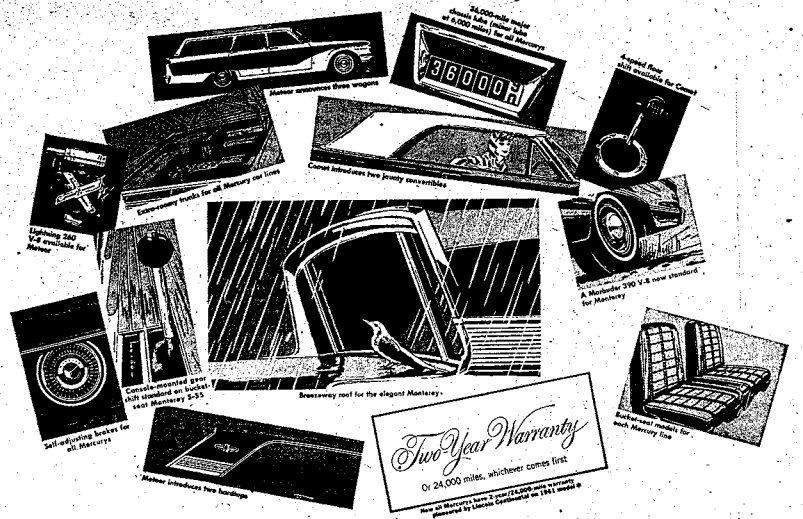
59 FORD Custom 300 2-Door Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater **$1095**

59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Blue & White **$1295**

58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, Blue . . . . . **SPECIAL**

That attribute cannot properly be applied to the "Squalus", a species of shark, at all. The "Squalus" is one of the most timid fish afloat. Sorce, A.S.E. Ackermann, POPULAR FALLACIES, page 310.

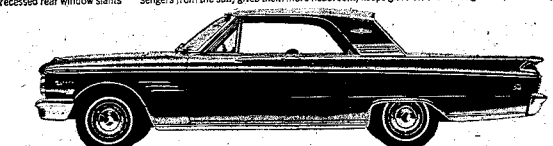
JNO. A. POPE
MOTOR COMPANY
13th St. at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5579



BURSTING WITH NEWS...'63 MERCURYS



NEWS-MAKING ROOF FROM MONTEREY. The advantages of Monterey's distinctive styling go far beyond its beauty. This is elegance that works. See how the recessed rear window slants inward? It stays clearer in rain or snow. On hot days, it opens for breezeway ventilation. The overhanging roof shades rear-seat passengers from the sun, gives them more headroom, keeps glare off the rear window for better rearview visibility. There's news inside the '63 Monterey, too. A Mercury Marauder 390 V-8 is the standard engine. Optional engines range up to a Super Marauder 406 V-8.



SPARKLING MODELS FROM METEOR. For 1963, Meteor is the hot brand. Meteor is the sparkler with a whole line of models in the low price field—sleek low-to-the-road hardtops, sedans, and three station wagons. Feel sporty? Try the racy Meteor S-33 hardtop, with individually adjustable bucket seats, and a handy console. For brilliant preformance to match Meteor's sparkle, a Lightning 260 V-8 is optional in every model. And you save on upkeep with Mercury service-savers like 36,000-mile major lubrications, 6,000-mile minor lubes. Action-test Meteor soon!



THE LID'S OFF COMET. Now a jaunty convertible joins Comet's all-full line. This sleek, rakish beauty comes in two models: the Custom and the dashing S-22, with bucket seats and optional stick shift. All Comets now have a complete package of service-savers like self-adjusting brakes. And Comet still heads its class with the largest trunk, longest wheelbase, and best resale record. See Comet's whole happy '63 line-up: convertibles, sedans with Comet's classic roof, station wagons like the Villager with rich mahogany-toned metal paneling.

COMET • METEOR • MONTEREY: PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY • LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

First showing '63 MERCURYS . . . at these showrooms

* Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Company, warrants to its dealers, and its dealers, in turn warrant to Mercury owners as follows: That for 24 months or for 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by dealers, of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the warranty; appropriate adjustments will continue to be made by the tire companies. Owners will remain responsible for normal maintenance services, routine replacement of maintenance items such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades and brake or clutch linings and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
13th Street at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5575

Dental Health Series

Dentures Will Never Replace Real Thing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 19th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

Many times patients whose teeth are in bad condition ask the question, "Why not take them all out and make a denture?" This question shows that there is a great lack in our education of the public concerning dental problems.

Occasionally a physician must tell a patient that to save his life, an arm or leg or finger must be amputated. The loss of teeth is in no way as serious, but it does follow along along the same lines.

Teeth are a necessary part of the human body. To lose them makes a person a dental cripple in the same sense that loss of a leg will make him a physical cripple.

Because it is essential that a person can chew food properly to prepare it for use by his body, and because of the poor appearance created by loss of teeth, we as dentists replace extracted teeth to the best of our ability. But a denture cannot approach taking the place of good sound teeth.

Despite improvements that are constantly being made in the construction of artificial dentures, the fact remains, that we cannot and will never be able to construct dentures as satisfactory or as good as natural teeth.

The only patients I have ever seen who were really happy with their artificial dentures were those who had suffered great pain over long periods of time with their natural teeth. And yet, how much better off these people would have been if their own teeth could have been restored.

One great error commonly believed about dentures is that once you have them your dental trouble are over. Nothing could be further from the truth. Once natural teeth are removed, the bony ridge upon which dentures are constructed is continually shrinking until the day you die. As this bone and tissue change takes place, the denture becomes loose, and it must periodically be corrected to fit this changing ridge.

A loose, ill-fitting denture can produce many serious effects, and it can and does sometimes cause cancer.

Of course not everyone wants his natural teeth removed, but people who neglect their teeth and gums are well on the road to becoming denture wearers at some point during their lifetime.



ASSUMES DUTIES . . . First Lt. Charles Rizzo recently assumed the duties of chief of the Enlisted Student Branch Personnel. The Student Brigade, succeeding 1st Lt. Virgil F. Emory, who is currently on assignment in France.

Post P-TA Will Meet On Tuesday

Accidents and poisonings in childhood will be the theme of a meeting of the Fort Benning PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Faith School Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by Martin Army Hospital, will feature Capt. Frank A. Mershon as speaker.

Capt. Mershon is assistant chief of the hospital's Department of Pediatrics and chief of the Pediatric Outpatient Clinic. He will show slides to illustrate a presentation on the "Prevention of Accidents and Accidental Poisoning Among Children."

Capt. Mershon said accidents and accidental poisoning are "far too common."

"It is doubtful that there is a parent anywhere who has not at some time been confronted with the type situation we will discuss," he said.

ARMY AIR FORCE

The Army Air Forces was started Aug. 1, 1907, as the Aeronautical Division of the Signal Corps.



COMMUNICATIONS CLASS HONOR GRAD . . . First Lt. Charles B. Moore (R), honor graduate of an Infantry Communications Officer Course, is congratulated during graduation exercises recently at Theater No. One. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Capt. Wade W. Herring, commander of Detachment No. 2, 2nd Student Battalion, Student Brigade; Capt. Jack O. Gardner, administrative officer of TIS Communications Department, and Lt. Moore.

Lt. Stancer Honor Grad Of 100C

Second Lt. William H. Stancer graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors.

Lt. Stancer completed the eight-week course of instruction with the highest overall average in his class, 94.4 per cent.

Col. Ralph H. Hughett, commanding officer, 1st Battle Group, 67th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, guest speaker for the graduation exercises, was introduced to the class and guests by Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander. Col. Hughett congratulated the class on their efforts during the course, and presented the honor graduate with his graduation certificate.

Addressing the graduating body, Col. Hughett spoke about combat readiness training. He stated the three areas in training as being evaluation of the situation before training, building up deficiencies in the unit and specialty training.

Col. Hughett noted that evaluation of the situation was needed to determine what training was necessary. Next, he said, the training would be used to build up all deficiencies.

WE DON'T DICKER



we DEAL

OK USED CARS OK

GIGANTIC! SELECTION!

DUE TO TREMENDOUS '63 CHEVY RESPONSE— OUR LOTS ARE CROWDED WITH GOOD USED CARS!

NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS!

OVERSEAS FINANCING UP TO 37½ MOS.

HUGE SELECTION EXTRA CLEAN '62 CHEVYS!

DOWNTOWN LOT

62 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydra., Full Power ... $3195
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned ... SPECIAL
61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... SPECIAL
61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Heater, Powerglide ... $2195
59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater ... $1595

62 CHEVYS EXTRA SHARP
8 '62 IMPALAS—Hardtops and 4-Doors—Fully Equipped.
FROM $2395

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $1495
58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioned ... $695
58 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-o-Matic ... $695
58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift ... $795
58 PACKARD Hawk, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Supercharger ... $895

VICTORY DRIVE LOT

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
$200 TO $300 UNDER AVERAGE PRICES!

57 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Hardtop, Hydramatic, Whitewalls ... $500
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater ... $550
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, 6 Cylinder, Straight Shift ... $500
56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls ... $350
58 FORD Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic ... $595
53 PACKARD Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Sharp, Collectors Item ... $350
58 FORD 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls ... $500
57 DODGE Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Needs Paint ... $500
54 OPEL Nice Only ... $150
58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $600
56 PONTIAC 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift ... $495
56 OLDSMOBILE Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Sharp As A Tack ... $500
56 FORD Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Clean As A Pin ... $495
54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Another Clean One ... $450

Many other late and older models to choose from. Come by and visit our completely remodeled lot, Victory Drive and Lumpkin Road, for the best deals in town on '63 Chevrolets or Used Cars!

PHENIX CITY LOT

PRICED RIGHT!

62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering
62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, R&H, Power Steering
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, V-8, Radio, Heater
62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, Hardtop V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater

DEMONSTRATOR

62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, '327 Engine, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Power Steering, Tinted Glass ... SPECIAL

61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater
61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, 390 Engine, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes
61 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater
60 FALCON 2-Door Deluxe, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater
59 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Nice
59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic

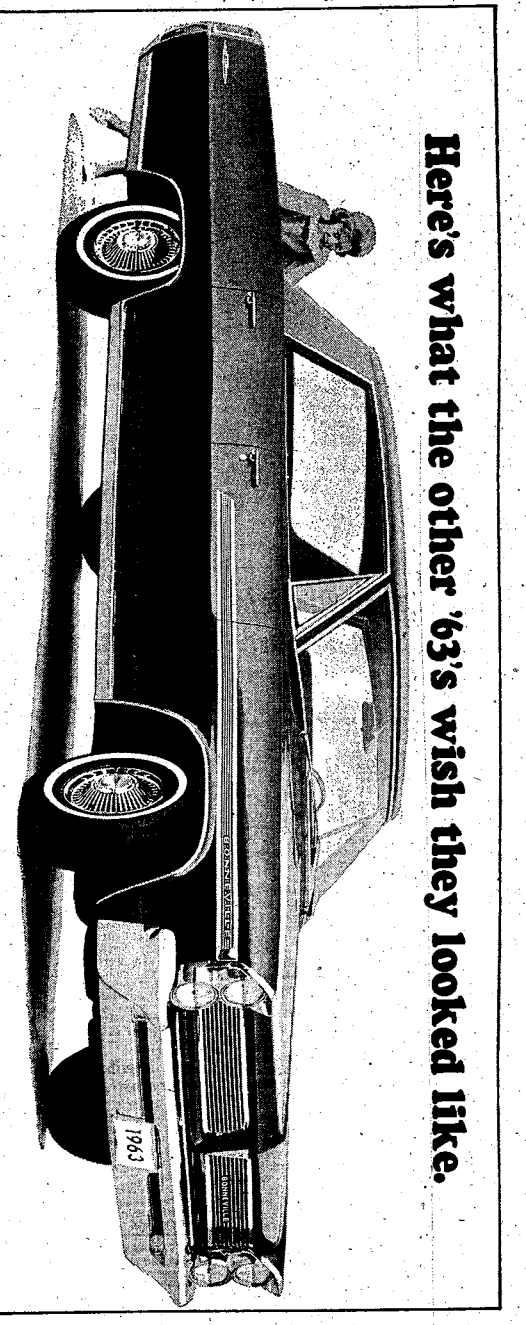
BILL HEARD

FA 2-0631 — 1501 First Avenue
CY 8-3636 — 1210 Broad, P. C.
MU 9-7260 — Victory Drive at Lumpkin Rd.

CHEVROLET

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER—
—OPEN MON-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.—SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.

Here's what the other '63's wish they looked like.



Today—Wide-Track Pontiac '63

Obvious, isn't it, that Pontiac's come up with another beauty this year. Fresh over-and-under headlights, clean profile—but you can see that. There's a wider Wide-Track, too, and a full line of Trophy V-8's. [That ought to be enough to make those other cars turn green.] And we haven't mentioned such happy touches as self-adjusting brakes. So what, pray tell, could be keeping you from a 1963 Pontiac of your own? A small suggestion. Don't run down to see one. Gallop! *Wide-Track Pontiac*

SEE OR CALL ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION!

• TED MALOOF
• BO JORDAN
• BILL HUTTO
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MILLER TRADES YOUR WAY—DRIVE A WINNER!

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INCORPORATED
HOUSE OF COURTESY

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Open 'Til 9 P.M.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR You Can't Beat PONTIAC

The Only Thing That Will Beat A Pontiac Is Another Pontiac!

—PONTIAC—
No. 1 Medium Priced Car—
No. 3 Nationally
All Other Makes!



VISITING CANADIANS . . . Col. George H. Wattsford (L), commandant of the Canadian Army's Senior Officer's School, talks over the home situation with Maj. Gordon A. Gunton, Canadian liaison officer to the Infantry School, upon the colonel's arrival at Lawson Army Airfield Sunday. Col. Wattsford headed 23 members of the Kingston, Ontario, on their visit here which ended Tuesday.

Jungles of Battlefield Will Be Tourist Lure

MANILA (AFPS) — Twenty years after American and Filipino troops made their gallant but hopeless stand on Corregidor before its surrender on May 6, 1942, the Philippine Government has plans to make the rocky island a tourist attraction in Southeast Asia.

Corregidor, in the mouth of Manila Bay 28 miles from the old capital city, has been reclaimed by the jungle through the years. Its corroded guns that barked defiance for four months stand silent, festooned with creepers, monuments to its defenders. For the island has a special place in the history of the Pacific War; its surrender marked the end of organized American resistance in the Philippines.

The government's plans for the island include cutting back the defense tropical vegetation, restoring the old military roads and providing regular boat service from Manila. It will encourage businessmen to build resort hotels, restaurants and a golf course. Nets will be hung at the beaches to protect bathers from sharks.

Often called "the Gibraltar of the Pacific" in the pre-war days, the island's defenses extended deep underground where a subterranean railroad connected the main part of Fort Mills with a six-inch gun battery offshore. Corregidor was considered impregnable as far back as 1795 when the Spanish fortified it to ward off hostile tribesmen and pirates of the South China Sea.

It was in the island's concrete-lined Malinta Tunnel — dark and deserted today — that American nurses heroically tended the wounded and the dying in emergency wards. And it was Corregidor and Bataan, both secure in history's a shining epic of American valor, that inspired the words of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur:

Warn Against Tailoring The Duty Uniform

The wearing of improperly tailored uniforms has been noted by the G-1 Section of the Infantry Center.

"Improper alterations create non - uniform appearance in themselves," according to a recent notice in the Daily Bulletin. "Such tailoring causes an unnecessary operational laundry expense by the Quartermaster using laundry machinery which is designed for pressing military clothing as it was issued."

Receipt of improperly tailored uniforms will cause it to be returned without laundering," the notice continued.

Unit commanders have been urged to conduct inspections to insure that no military uniforms of any type have been improperly altered.

Improper alterations include the "pegging" of trouser legs on any type uniform.

There is no "wear-out" period for improperly altered uniforms. troops were warned and replacement will be at the expense of the individual responsible for unauthorized alterations.

1,300 Civilian Employes Set For Pay Hike

More than 1,300 civilian employees here will receive a pay increase effective Oct. 21, officials announced Monday.

News of the increase came in a telephone call from the Army-Air Force Wage Board in Washington, D. C., according to William A. Buzbee, chief of the Position and Pay Management Branch, Civilian Personnel Section, The Infantry Center.

The pay raise will affect unskilled, semi - skilled, trade and craft employees and their supervisors. The average increase in non-supervisory jobs will be 5.85 cents per hour.

Leaders (first line supervisors) will receive a raise of 6.23 cents per hour while supervisors will receive 8.23 cents per hour.

Laundry workers did not receive a general increase, Buzbee said, but there will be slight increases in grades 8, 9 and 10.

Lithographic and printing workers in grades 4 through 11 will receive a slight increase.

The average increase is in keeping with the Army-Air Force Wage Board plan of an annual pay scale survey in the community surrounding an installation with adjustments based upon the findings of the survey, Buzbee said.

Capt. Joseph Wise Is New Instructor

Capt. Joseph R. Wise has been assigned to Fort Benning.

He will serve as an instructor on the Command and Supervision Committee of The Infantry School Ground Mobility Department.

Capt. Wise came to the post from an assignment with Headquarters, 11th Armored Cavalry, in Europe.

ADMISSION

Admission to the U. S. Military Academy may be gained only by appointment to one of the 2,512 cadetships authorized by law.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION CRAPPIE FISHERMEN! Crappie almost like a dozen. No limit. Billy's Bait Farm. FA 7-6225.

Jerry Mezera, formerly of the P.X. Beauty Shop invites her friends and former patrons to call in at her new shop at 2913 Calvin Dr. 322-3442.

Culliver's Barber Shop, 2 Fort Benning restaurant concessions. Food Plaza and Hospital.

We will be Responsible for no debts, after 9 years, work. FOOD PLAZA. Fort Benning.

PERMANENTS

RUNNING A SPECIAL for the month of October. Permanent Waves, $7.50 at Jane's Beauty Salon, 3040 Cusseta Road. MU 9-0641. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND 2

Lost siamese kitten, female, 3 months old. Vicinity of Main PX parking area. Call 322-3231.

FOUND: Black female Dachshund in Sattle Park. For information call MU 9-4376.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

ATTENTION

Military men retired or about to retire. Why not make your after retirement than before? Let us put you in business for yourself with no investment or your own and see. Our investment program has been well received. Write:

L.U.L.C.'S FIVE PLAN
1820 13th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

Military or civilian with car. Local business needs 3 men and 2 women part time evenings and Saturday to deliver ads. $30 per week salary and commission. For appointment call FA-7-6225, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL QUARTER

* Regular Courses * Pooled Terms
* Speedwriting * Air Conditioned
* IBM Training Classrooms
Day or Night Classes

PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE

"Serving Columbus 11 Years"
1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-6637

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.

Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for free information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
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SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for information.

HALE TURNER
PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

EXPERIENCED child care by week in my home. References MU 9-5166.

Will keep your children in my home. MU 9-5807.

Will do babysitting in my home days. Large yard and play room. Call Phyllis, Phone 322-3877.

ROOM minter desires steady employment. Excellently educated in cyanide multi-colored toilet decor. Prefers Columbus vicinity. Call now or inc. 545-4791. Steve W. Mulkey, governor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

G-E electric refrigerator. Excellent condition. Priced right to top. Call 327-3862.

Sofa, love mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $195. Porch furniture, 4 pieces, grads vinyl, $65. Call FA 2-6328.

3 RMS. QUALITY FURN.

40 Pieces
$595
$7.97 Down, $7 Monthly
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
3906 River Road — FA 2-2393

RUGS $4.95

Heaters $3.95; large pictures $3.95; lamps $3.95; 9x12 rugs $4.95; 3-piece living room suite $49.95; chests $19.95; refrigerators $49.95; stoves $29.95; refrigerators $69.95; mattresses $9.95; box springs $9.95; televisions $14.95; chairs $4.95; many more items. Dixie Swap Shop, 815 Broadway.

12" COLLAPSIT table, $2.95. Call MU 9-7920.

RARE! AMERICAN Empire end pr. tables, wood couch, Italian marble cocktail table, bedroom suite. Phone 322-3231.

3 piece living room suit, floor lamp, 2 upholstered chairs, corner chair, bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, set of aluminum cookware and pressure cooker. MU 9-4722.

Maple bedroom suite, $50. Call Mr. Schmidt, Randy Butler, butler, etc. MU 9-4722.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

RELAX-A-CIZOR, used three months, half price. Call 687-1896.

CRYSTAL, 64-piece, Belleek set. Never never used. MU 9-4577.

ARMY GREENS 40 Dress, four, 46 long, 40 short. MU 9-4626.

FOUND: Coin. Director, A sharp. Call to identify and pay for ad. Also key ring. MU 9-7477.

REGISTERED German shepherd puppies, AKC, $40 or $10. FA 3-5422.

GERMAN furniture and accessories coming from overseas. 2337 Bond Avenue. MU 9-0641.

FURNITURE NEED FRAMING? Custom-made Picture Mats, Mountings, Mirrors. Non-Glare Glass. Expert Work.

GEM PAINT COMPANY FA 2-2361

Two 205 tires, mount, like new, $25. Call 322-3422.

AUTOMATIC transmissions for all American cars. Best prices in town. Allied Exchange, 2507 Buena Vista Road. FA 2-3407.

PETS 11

THOROUGHBRED Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. Shots, healthy, good pedigree. MU 9-5807.

AKC German Shepherds, puppy, 10 weeks old. Male and female. Prefer to sell only time. Call 687-2401.

REGISTERED Boxer puppies, eight weeks. Call for appointment. Lt. Col. Carter, 561-2481.

AKC Dachshund puppies. One red male, one black and tan female. FA 3-7779.

PETS 11

KITTEN, siamese cat for sale. Call FA 2-2961.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, Persian cats. Boarding and grooming. Mrs. Ann Caldwell Wessell. Phone FA 3-2961.

Beautiful miniature silver Poodles, AKC registered. One male, one female. Call 322-3620.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming by appointment. Also Poodles at stud. Many prize breeds Cusseta Road. MU 9-5005.

ENGLISH Setter, 3 years old. Registered. 2943 Bellanca Drive. Call FA 2-2148.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES

No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except standard pilots' Col. P. Kreiser, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Prudential Life Ins. Co. 1223 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 9-3372.

RENTALS 14

COLORED: rent the finest from owner. Reba's Nest Apartments, all modern, 2 large bedrooms, all modern kitchen. Call 322-3437.

Brand new Belmont and Regatta Court Apartments for colored. Ormand Plaza FA 3-6710.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished and unfurnished, 3 bedroom apartments $87.50 and $95. Call FA 2-3477.

COLORED: Houses and apartments in desirable Columbus and Fort Benning neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 Broadway. FA 2-5404.

One four room house, furnished for $75 per month. Also one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Call 322-3231. Phone, Phenix City.

GARLINE APARTMENTS

Brand New 4-Plex Rental Plans. Two bedroom, lovely kitchen, living room, tiled bath, central heat and air conditioning and school bus. FA 3-4384.

Two bedroom duplex, unfurnished apartment. Private. Phone FA 3-6018, 2216 Hood Street.

UNFURNISHED

2016-40th St., 2 BR, den, S&H $90
927 Lake Raskin Dr., 3 BR, S&H $95
3218 Cusseta Rd., 2 BR, S&H $85
1401 Springer St., 2 BR Apt. $55
6013-35th Ave., 2 BR, Apt. $70

THE JORDAN CO.

1250-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3685 Victory Drive MU 5-4944

UNFURNISHED

4424 Mehaffey St., 3 BR, S&H. $95
Carver Ave., 3 BR, S&H $90
2917 Evergreen, 3 BR, S&H $90
2441 Reed Ave., 2 BR $75
4400 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&H, A-C $90
4501 Pine Dr., 2 BR, S&H, A-C $80
10 Lambert Dr., 2 BR $70
3629 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $80
759 Cardinal Ave., 2 BR $65

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.

22-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6227

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. Lady housekeeping for two soldiers. 16 Lowe and Benning. FA 2-2841.

Furnished room for rent to Army couple. On Fort Benning bus line. FA 2-5220.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

NICE furnished duplex, 10 minutes to Benning. Call FA 2-6328.

SEE one or two floors of this Recently remodeled CARLTON APARTMENTS, ST. ELMO section, 5 room terrace apartment, backyard, private privacy. 5023-17th Avenue. FA 3-1210.

Furnished basement apartment for rent. Private bath. Call FA 2-4962 after 5:30 P.M.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Second floor. 1212 Second Avenue. FA 2-4962.

COMFORTABLE 4-bed room apartment, bath. Convenient. $50 per month. Call CY 5-9162.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Nicely furnished 2 and 3 room apartments with private baths and utilities furnished. FA 2-4126.

NICELY furnished garage apartment. Newly remodeled. 1909 Bacon Drive. Phone FA 3-1494.

Nicely furnished 2 room duplex apartment. Convenient to town and Benning. Call 322-3231 or see at 1201 N. Andrews Circle.

Nice 2 room apartment, welcome. Near school. Hot water. FA 2-2078.

Nice two room apartment. Conveniently located town and Benning. $55 per month. FA 2-2078.

FURNISHED 3 room Hand screened apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. Phone 1814-5th Avenue. FA 2-6328.

BELLEGROVE apartments. Elegant entrance. Porch and carport. Convenient to Benning. Near school and Army Hospital. Circle Shopping Center. Private entrance. Private utilities. Phone MU 9-7960.

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Efficiency	$45
1 Bedroom	$55
2 room apartment	$60
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Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-5560 828-2nd FA 7-6637

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

THREE rooms and bath duplex, $55 per month. 3008 First Avenue. FA 2-5220.

EXTRA nice 5 room garage apartment. Private entrance. FA 2-4962.

3-room brick unfurnished apartment. $55 month. Call Mrs. Hicks, Hilton Head Schools. FA 7-6149. $65 a month.

COTTAGES 17-A

FURNISHED — large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Private bath. Everything private. FA 2-6350, 2nd floor.

Two furnished cottages, $45 and $50 per month. Call Sentry Security, MU 9-3455 or 298-6264.

Furnished cottage. One room for one lady or one man. $20 month. Private bath. Call 322-3231.

Furnished cottage. Trailer Army personnel. Dial 2-5402.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

SMALL two bedroom house. East Highland Park. Call 7-3666.

Four bedroom, children welcome. 2609 First Avenue. $90. FA 2-5153.

Three bedroom house. Newly remodeled inside. $115 month. Mimosa Realty Co., 2482 Victory Drive. MU 9-2221.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NICE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, stove refrigerator, carpets, Convenient Benning. $95 a month. Call Empire Home Loans, Inc. FA 7-6227.

ESQUILINE Heights: three bedroom, two baths, built-in range, family room, intercom, attic fan, central heat, carpeted. $135 month. FA 7-6227.

CLEAN modern 2 bedroom or 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Payments only $76 including taxes & insurance. Call us for trade details. Call FA 7-7422.

TORCH HILL

Two bedroom brick home with separate dining room, and basement. On corner lot, at 119 Torch Hill Road, just off Traffic Circle (near the Masonic Temple). Price only $10,500. Payments only $80. A good buy.

HAMILTON & McEATHERN
615 Broadway Realtors FA 7-7422

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$9,200—$65 PAYMENTS

This is an excellent buy, just minutes from Benning, in a two bedroom brick, with screened porch, situated on large corner lot. Immediate possession. Call

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Creston Smith, Res. FA 7-4102

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3093 Victory Drive MU 7-2229

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One all brick 3 bedroom left at this price. Large electric kitchen, fenced in galore and you can sit under the trees in the summer time. Just minutes from Benning and shopping center. You must be a veteran to qualify. No money down. Call me, Bill Freeman. FA 2-5560 MU 9-4545.

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* $10,500—$70 a month
* $12,300—$72 a month
* $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
* $12,690—$82 a month
* $12,990—1½ bath—$85 a month
* $13,200-$20,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, at closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.

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FA 7-6923
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TELEVISION-RADIO

TV Training Course for Servicemen $1.95. 521 Lawyers Lane. FA 9-2233.

$2.50 CALLS

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Ladies fashions custom made by licensed, qualified dressmaker. MU 9-0112. 2448 Walker Street.

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SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered $65. Labor and material included. FA VETERAN SERVICE CO. 322-3231.

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VACUUM Cleaners, irons, mixers, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-Z Service Co. 1038 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5506.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental Machines. 1344 Cusseta Road. Cusseta Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-5402.

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3 Bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, large corner lot (137' x 250'), built-in kitchen, attached garage, fenced in yard, assume payments. Owner, 1404 Cole Drive. FA 3-4777.

TO OFFICER: beautiful new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished home. Only $99.50/mo.

TRADE: Bedroom house, fenced-in paved drive, equity $400, take up payments $12. Call Mr. Bowden, Vista Terrace. Call MU 9-7920.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, fenced yard, attached garage, central heat and air, $750 equity, assume payments. 1404 Cole Drive. FA 3-5198.

Three bedroom brick, separate dining room. Fenced rear yard. St. Mary's Hills. Morris Construction Co. FA 2-4944.

Three bedroom, built-in kitchen brick home. $100 equity. Take up payments. See Morris Construction Co. FA 2-4944.

HENNING HILLS: three bedroom, two baths, living room, panelled, large family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, formica counters, ceramic tile, attic fan, central heat and air conditioning, carpeted, fenced yard, patio. Priced at $19,500. Willing to discuss terms. Property at Number One Loughlin Drive in Henning Hills. Major Frank H. Armstrong, RD 1, Northfield, Vermont.

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ONLY 6 LEFT

Colonial style homes; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tile kitchens. Approximately 825 square feet. Priced at $7,990. Woods Construction Co. FA 7-6911.

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3 bedroom brick, large lot, located at 2025 Avalon Road. Price $12,600. Please call:

Bob Kohr, Res. FA 2-4966
Eddie Nelson, Res. FA 2-2977
Creston Smith, Res. FA 7-4102

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* $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
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* $12,990—1½ bath—$85 a month
* $13,200-$20,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, at closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.

GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6923
or
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You can't afford to rent when you can own your home for no down payment. Let us buy you an FHA for a small amount down. Payments run as low as $68 per month, taxes & insurance. A new 3 bedroom brick, with carport, built-in range & oven, lot of nice storage space. Convenient to school & Fort Benning. For details

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CONTRACTING COMPANY
Office MU 9-3952, Nights and Sunday FA 7-5014

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I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6923. Jim Yarnell, FA 7-4527. Mrs. Anne Mauser, FA 7-7178. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6227. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-6711.

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* $12,990—1½ bath—$85 a month
* $13,200-$20,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, at closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you.

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Directions: Dogwood Drive, off Steammill Rd.

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PAYMENTS $64 and UP
In all parts of Columbus
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SMALL 10x35trailer, 8'x18' on Pine Lake. Call FA 7-6976.

MUST sell immediately, 2x25, one bedroom. $250.00. Phone 687-2281.

Chevrolet or Corvair. Wonderful buy for GI! Will accept furniture for down payment, anything agreed contract or refinance. 107 Midway, Earnhardt Trailer Court, Fort Benning. Call 545-6877.

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Entire stock must go! Bargains galore! Any and all reposessed property in group that payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.

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3000 Victory Dr. FA 7-3710

Best Place to Buy a QUALITY TRAILER at the Lowest Possible Price!

NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE-HOMES 45 ft. thru 60 ft. Also 10 x 24. See us for any size Mobile-home. Also Used Trailers — All Sizes at Low, Low Prices!

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SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
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TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!

In new eight and ten foot wides, 8 per cent down and 7 years to pay. 8 years and upwards ANYONE MOBILE HOMES, 2 miles South of Victory Drive. MU 9-2116. "See Us Last!"

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1960 TEXAS MAID—14-ft. boat, 75h Evinrude 35 horsepower motor, electric starter. $695. Call CY 9-6035.

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We are now back in the Boat Repair and Building Business. See us for top quality repairs in glass or wood.

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408 12th St. FA 2-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1953 FORD 2-door, $40. Call 544-7196.

1957 CHEVROLET Impala, Excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. Call FA 2-6703.

1961 Model A roadster. Excellent condition. Call FA 2-6703.

1953 FORD, standard shift, extra nice. Call FA 2-6328 after 5 P.M.

1956 FORD Fairlane 2-door, straight drive, V-8, Ranch Wagon. FA 7-6149.

1951 WILLYS Jeep. See at 2943 Bellanca Drive. Call FA 2-6328.

Must sell, need cash! Best offer or $1,000 takes 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air, second car. New motor, new tires, radio and heater. Call 322-3231 after 5 or days 2-5402.

1954 CHEVROLET panel truck. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Mechanically perfect. Good tires. MU 9-3089 after 5 P.M.

1960 FORD Falcon, 6-cyl. Standard shift. Only $1,095. We finance 24's and up, over 21. Mimosa Realty Co., 2482 Victory Drive. MU 9-2221.

1957 Ford, 2-door, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater, new tires, motor and body in excellent condition. Call 687-2401.

1962 Corvair Monza, 4-door, standard shift, radio, heater, white sidewalls, 4,000 miles. Like new

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HERSHEY BARS
Plain, Almond, Mr. Goodbar
Reg. 59c each MAD PRICE 3 Bars 93¢

THIS ✓ OFFER GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
"Discounting A Discount"
ALL TOYS
10% OFF OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE
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150 COUNT
MARCEL PAPER TOWELS
Highly Absorbent
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Hot or Cold Fits Most Lunch Kits
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PRESSURE COOKER
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WOOD STOOL
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4 Sizes
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VINYL LATEX PAINT
Odorless, washable, quick-dry, mildew proof.
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5000-lb. test. California Highway Patrol approved.
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KING SIZE
SERVING TRAYS
Stack 'em . . . They came in sets of 4 Decorator Patterns.
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 5 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c

Canadian, British Delegates Due Here for Conference on Infantry

BY PFC FRANK GIBSON

Senior Army officers from Canada and Great Britain will begin arriving here Sunday to represent their countries in the Fifth Biennial Tripartite Conference Nov. 5-10.

The meeting is part of the standardization program among the Armies of the United States, Great Britain and Canada. The Infantry conference has been held every two years since 1952, the location being rotated each session.

Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va. will deliver the introductory address to the delegates.

Gen. Harrell Host

Official Army host and senior U. S. representative will be Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

In addition, the U. S. will be represented by senior officers from the Department of the Army, Combat Developments Command, Army Materiel Command in Washington, and Fort Benning's Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

Heading the British delegation will be Maj. Gen. P. Gleedell, director of Infantry for the British Army. Brigadier B. O. P. Eugster, commandant of the United Kingdom School of Infantry, also will be present.

Senior representative among the Canadian delegates will be Col. William De N. Watson, director of Infantry, and Col. J. C. Allan, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

According to Lt. Col. Paul E. Nottage of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency the purpose of the standardization agreement and the conferences is "to insure that there will be no operational, material or technical obstacles to full cooperation and collaboration among the American, British and Canadian Armies and to obtain the greatest possible economy in the use of combined resources and effort."

On Agenda

Among the topics on the conference agenda are future Infantry operational concepts and requirements for equipment, both current and future, to be used by organizations of the three Armies.

In discussing the accomplishments of past conferences, Col. Nottage explained that in any international activity the first step toward effective cooperation is the adoption of common terms and definitions. The Tripartite nations

(See TRIPARTITE, Page 2)

'Early Outs' For Holidays Are Approved

WASHINGTON (AFPS — The Defense Department has announced a Christmas "early - out" program for thousands of eligible officers and enlisted men providing international developments permit.

The customary early - release-for-Christmas policy was suspended last year due to efforts at that time to increase and strengthen the Armed Forces.

Under the Defense Department's 1962 early-out timetable, most non-regular officers and regular and non-regular enlisted personnel whose normal expiration of obligated service or enlistment occurs between Dec. 15, 1962, and Jan. 3, 1963, inclusive, will be separated beginning Dec. 10.

Eligible personnel under the policy this year include those stationed within the continental 40 states (or in their area of residence in the states of Alaska and Hawaii) and the Com-

(See EARLY OUTS, Page 2)



AUSA REPRESENTATIVES IN WASHINGTON . . . Representing the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army at the annual meeting in Washington are, (kneeling L to R) SFC Ira S. Thompson, Sgt. Maj. Miner D. Therrell and MSgt. Charles K. Pollman; standing, Maj. Lloyd Cain, Maynard R. Ashworth; Ernest W. Higgins, Sgt. Maj. Welborn A. Callahan, 1st Sgt. Harold G. Baskins and Sgt. John J. Wazniak Jr. The local unit was presented the Outstanding Chapter Award for the Best Publicity Program for 1961-62 at a luncheon, Tuesday.

'Greens' Are SOP Monday

If you're prone to making simple mistakes in the early morning, be doubly cautious when slipping into your uniform Monday.

Make certain its color is Modern Army green.

In compliance with AR 670-6, all posts in the Third Army area will make the change from khaki to green Monday.

If you haven't had those alterations made, or those new stripes sewn on, you had better do it now.

Scientific Studies on Infantryman To Be Presented Here Next Week

Scientific studies which may make the Infantryman of the future a more potent battlefield force will be presented here Tuesday through next Friday during the eighth annual Army Human Factors Engineering Conference.

The conference is expected to draw approximately 300 of the Army's top personnel from developing and using agencies concerned with the man - machine compatability of Army equipment.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Infatryman—Invincibility on the Battlefield."

As in the past, Dr. Lynn E. Baker, chief assistant on human factors in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, will preside as general chairman.

Sessions Set Wednesday

The first day will be devoted to registration. Conference sessions begin Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, will give the invocation.

He will be followed by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, who will deliver the welcoming address.

The keynote address will be made by Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va.

An hour-long presentation on Infantry doctrine and concepts by Col. Walter D. Short, chairman of the Defense Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School, will close the first morning session.

Concurrent Meeting

That afternoon the conferees will divide into two groups and attend one of two concurrent sessions beginning at 1 p.m.

One of these, with the theme, "Design for the Infantryman," has as its chairman Dr. John D. Weisz, director, Human Engineering Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Papers to be presented include "Evaluation Proficiency in the Use and Maintenance of Infantry Weapons," "Individual Chemical, Biological and Radiological Protective Clothing under Simulated Combat Conditions," "User Review of Camouflage for the Individual Combat Soldier" and "Management of the U.S. Army Ordnance Human Factors Engineering Program for the Pershing Weapons System."

Dr. Ralph E. Dusek, head of the Engineering Psychology Laboratory, Army Quartermaster Research and Evaluation Center, Natick, Mass., will serve as chairman of the other session, "Design for Combat Support."

Among the papers to be

(See CONFERENCE, Page 2)

TICTC Tops 100% Mark In CAA Drive

Payday tabulations saw six units bubble over their 100 per cent "fair share" participation goals in the 1963 Community Activities Association Fund Drive with the Center Troop Command being the first major unit to accomplish this charitable excellence.

The drive, which continues through Nov. 9, is now at a post-wide 43 per cent mark with new figures being received constantly.

The Infantry Center Troop Command, commanded by Col. John H. Lattin, includes personnel from the 1st Battalion, 7th Ordinance Battalion, the 39th Transportation Battalion, the 538th Army Postal Unit, the Military Police Company, the WAC Com-

(See DRIVE, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Conference

heard are "An Experiment in Quartermaster Corps Systems Research," "Effects of Atmospheric Noise Level and Work Methods on Radio Telephone Message Transcription," "Construction Equipment Design Recommendations to Accommodate Operators and Maintenance Men," "An Evaluation of Photo Display Modes for Extraction of Intelligence Information," "Human Factors Evaluation of Mask, Anti-flash, Rocket Launcher M-19" and "The Display Evaluative Index."

Banquet Scheduled

The two meetings will adjourn at 4:30 p.m. That night at 6:30 there will be a banquet in the Supper Club Annex to the Main Officers' Open Mess. Gen. Harrell will be the banquet speaker.

On Thursday, conferees will witness Infantry School demonstrations, including airborne, Ranger, leadership, ground mobility and weapons instruction.

Sessions begin again Friday at 8:30 a.m. with two more running concurrently.

Maj. Thomas H. Tackaberry of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development in Washington, will be chairman of one entitled "Human Factors and the Infantryman."

Papers to be presented include "The Assessment of Human Factors in Land Navigational Ability," "Problems in the Design of an Armor Vest Using Rigid Components While Retaining Maximal Articulation," "Design Problems in the Development of Gloves in the Relaxed Position, Designed for Balanced Protection and Dexterity, "Limb Sensitivity to Wire Barriers" and "A Survey of Effects of Load-Carrying and Equipment Design upon Tasks Performed by the Combat Infantryman."

Chairman of the concurrent session, "Tactical Aspects of Sound," will be Dr. Phillip J. Sperling, chief of neuropsychiatry and psychophysiology, Army Medical Research and Development Command.

Papers include "The Rhesus Monkey in Hearing Loss Research," "An Experimental Study of Aural Detection of Radar Sigsals," "Noise and Weapons Systems," "Basic Research in Hearing Applied to Field Problems," "Studies of Temporary Threshold Shift Caused by High Intensity Acoustic Transients" and "Summary of the Problem."

The final session, a joint one, will be presided over by Dr. Baker and begins at 1 p.m.

Two papers will be presented, "The Engineering of Training" and "Computer Simulation in Human Factors Research."

Dr. Baker will close the conference with a report from the Army Human Factors Engineering Committee and Office, Chief of Research and Development.

In addition to Gen. Daley, four other general officers will attend the three-day meeting.

They are Maj. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, director of military personnel, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army; Maj. Gen. Chester Clark of the Office of Research and Development; Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, deputy director, Research and Development Headquarters, Army Material Command, Washington, and Brig. Gen. Chester B. Degavre, deputy chief of staff for personnel, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Drive

pany and Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Other units that have attained 100 per cent are the Infantry Center Inspector General Section, Red Cross, Main Officers Open Mess, Bank of Fort Benning, and the offices of the commanding general which includes those of the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, deputy commanding general of TIC and the chief of staff.

Drive chairman Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, notes the CAA fund supports welfare, health and youth activities, and makes a substantial contribution to the United Givers Fund in adjacent civilian areas.

Tripartite

began the job of standardizing military terminology in 1947. Since then, this activity has been expanded to all NATO nations.

The colonel pointed out that almost every day various items of military equipment are loaned between one country and another for tests and evaluation.

Col. Nottage explained that absolute standardization of equipment is not the immediate goal of the conference or of the standardization agreement between the three nations.

"The goal is to attain the maximum benefit from all the resources, knowledge and skill available," he added. "Discussions at Fort Benning will help guarantee that there will be no obstacle to successful integrated action on the battlefield."

Each official delegation will be assisted and advised by a group of experts from its own country. Approximately 60 U.S. and Allied officers will participate in the formal sessions of the conference.

Following the arrival of the Allied working parties, whose responsibility is to form a detailed agenda, they will be briefed on the organization and mission of The Infantry Center and School.

The working parties plan to complete the majority of their activities Oct. 30 and prepare to begin the actual conference Nov. 5. The official delegations are scheduled to arrive by Nov. 3.

A highlight of the conferees' activities will be the U. S. Army Infantry Board's demonstration Nov. 7 of U. S. Army developmental firepower.

According to conference officials, the meeting will involve more than four weeks work at The Infantry Center for many of the participants and many more weeks for planning and evaluation.

Early Outs

monwealths, Trusts, Dependencies and Territories.

This policy also includes personnel returned from overseas commands or sea duty for further transportation to their area of residence (including Alaska, Hawaii and the Commonwealths, Trusts, Dependencies and Territories.

Aliens seeking to qualify for expeditious naturalization by completion of three years of active military service, and reservists undergoing six months' active duty training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 are excluded from the policy.

The Defense Department sai

The Defense Department said specific individuals or categories of personnel also may be excluded if servcie needs require their retention.

It was estimated that some

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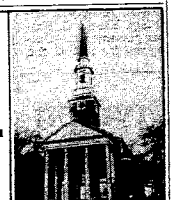

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DOD Asks for Action on Spending

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department is taking definite action to help stem the flow of gold into foreign markets.

The latest move, disclosed here by Assistant Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, is a two-year agreement with West Germany.

Under the "offset arrangement" West Germany will spend some $600 million for purchase of American storage, training, supply and medical services.

This would offset the money the U.S. spends in West Germany for the maintenance of its forces there.

The plan is also a part of U.S. efforts to broaden military cooperation with its allies.

In addition to the West German agreement, Gilpatric revealed that similar negotiations are underway with France and Italy.

"Our shopping list of things available to France," he said, includes naval weapons, aircraft, ordnance and electronics items.

"Our offset objective in Italy is $10 million a year and $250-$275 million in France, although we are a long way from that at the moment."

Although the balance of payments problem is the immediate reason for the agreements, Mr. Gilpatric said the long range effect would be the modernization of NATO armaments and standardization of logistics systems.

Increase Seen In Small Firm, Military Pacts

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Military prime contract awards to small business firms during the fiscal year which ended June 30, increased by almost $1 billion over the previous year and amounted to 17.7 per cent of total Defense procurements during the period, it was recently announced by Department of Defense officials.

The $4.6 billion in contracts awarded to small business during fiscal year 1962 reverses a 5-year downward trend.

According to the Department of Defense, plans for the current and subsequent fiscal years call for a continued increase in the share of Defense work going to small business concerns.

10,555 military personnel will be granted early releases under the 1962 policy.

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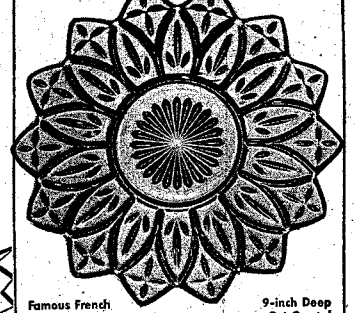

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An American Writer On a Russian Stamp

When Nikita Khrushchev and other big Soviet brass aren't making bogey-man noises and threatening the destruction of the U. S. skyline, they busy themselves in all sorts of weird and wonderful ways.

Such as announcing that a forthcoming Russian stamp will honor the American short story writer, O. Henry, who was born 100 years ago.

And, to top that, the stamp will carry the likeness of the author—his real name was William Sidney Porter—against the New York City skyline. How paradoxical can you get?

Why O. Henry? His stories with their contrived trick endings have gone out of fashion today—at least in his own country. But the Russians eat them up, along with the books of Jack London who is also a bit of an antique at home.

It could just be, in O. Henry's case, that some Soviet bureaucrat decided the writer was a neat case of capitalist injustice. Porter, as is well known, was a bank clerk who was convicted of embezzlement and served three years in prison. There he took up writing, using the name of one of his guards as a pen name. His biography says there was some doubt as to his actual guilt.

Well, anyway, it's good to see the Russians honoring the man who immortalized New York as "Baghdad - on - the - Subway"—especially with that skyline thrown in. If memory serves, Mr. Khrushchev didn't think much of our largest city the last time he dropped in for some shoewaving at the U.N. Maybe O. Henry changed his mind.

If the Soviet philatelist bosses really want to play hands-across-the-sea, why not a stamp honoring Robert Frost. Our 88-year-old Poet Laureate was over there recently and among the poems he read was his famous one that begins: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall. . ."

Or don't the Communists like to be reminded about walls nowadays? AFPS



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Your Spiritual Security

By Chaplain (Maj.) Hugh C. McKeown

"Unless the Lord build the House, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord guard the city, he watches in vain who guards it." (Psalm—13)

This text taken from the Psalms of David should give every American pause to reflect. In these days of urgency and confusion, and anxious future offers little hope to men.

We have heard so much platudinous talk about democracy, freedom, and human dignity that it tends to become old shop. Like unthinking children, we put away from our thoughts that our rights as a free people could ever be lost or destroyed. Naively confident in our natural sense of self sufficiency, we rely almost totally upon our material strength and resources. Yet history records the almost overnight collapse of great nations who trusting to their human powers and arms, forgot this most fundamental truth of all human rights.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord guard the city, he watches in vain who guards it." For many Americans, the Psalm texts are deserving of serious personal consideration. The rights we enjoy as Americans come from God.

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed this truth at the very beginning of our nations history. The Constitution confirmed it and spelled out the safeguards to protect these

(See CHAPLAIN'S CORNER, Page 30)

Recent War Games Built Army Image

Good community relations have many faces, from the proper conduct of a single soldier to the massive support of the entire Army in a national project. They also play a vital role in field training, as demonstrated in the recent exercise SWIFT STRIKE II.

For today's big maneuvers, troops need hundreds of square miles to carry out the realistic and complex training required to be prepared for modern warfare. Where possible, the Army acquires land for this purpose from the Federal government or from local governments, but a large part of it must be secured from private citizens. The land contains the homes, schools, churches and businesses of these citizens, as well as their farms, orchards, woods, and grazing areas. Obviously, these are strong community relations factors which must be a carefully-planned, integral part of exercise preparations.

It was such an approach in community relations planning that netted positive results in SWIFT STRIKE II, one of the largest peacetime maneuvers ever held in the United States. Involved last August were some 65,000 troops, including the 2nd Infantry Division, who flexed their muscles under the U. S. Strike Command in some 3.5 million acres.

The first community relations step was taken in January when influential citizens in the proposed exercise area were visited by senior Army officers and briefed on the national need for the field training, its scope, the area, and dates involved. In the months following, other details were worked out with residents of the area — including procedures for quick settlement of claims and prompt repair of damaged property. Troops were thoroughly indoctrinated before and during the maneuver on matters concerning respect for private and public property, behavior and discipline, safety, and the like.

As a result of these actions and especially the exemplary conduct of the participants, it is safe to predict that troops will be welcomed back in the Carolinas with the same great display of public support and cooperation so evident during SWIFT STRIKE II. In this and other activities, while the planning aspect of community relations is vital, it is plain that it is the conduct of the individual soldier which will decide finally the kind of return reception the Army will get—or whether it will be welcomed at all.

Liberty and Communism

Protection From False Arrest

False arrest is unlawful detention of any person by an officer of the law. While modern democracies seek to maintain order, to protect citizens and to curb crime, they have adopted numerous constitutional measures to safeguard innocent persons from false arrest and imprisonment.

In some countries the law may be one thing and practice another. But modern democracies make every effort to have practice follow legal requirements. Sheriffs and police officers who violate these requirements are not only condemned but also severely punished.

In Communist regimes, the citizen's legal protections against false arrest are weaker than in democracies, or else nonexistent. And too frequently Communist practice does not follow the law.

Anglo-Saxon law looks upon the writ of habeas corpus as the most effective prevention against false arrest.

Under British and American law, any person who is arrested may ask a court for a writ of habeas corpus directed to the sheriff or other officer in whose custody he may be, directing the officer to bring him into court and show lawful cause for his detention. If a lawful reason cannot be shown, the court will order the prisoner to be released.

There are many protections against false and arbitrary arrests other than the writ of habeas corpus. Chief among these are the constitutional requirements regarding proper warrants for searches, seizures and arrests.

False arrests by the secret police have been common in the Soviet Union as in all Communist regimes. In 1918, Lenin established the notorious Cheka, the first secret police organization. This was followed in turn by the GPU, the NKVD and the MVD.

Today the secret police is divided between the Republic MVDs (regional Ministries of the Interior) and the Committee on State Security.

Arrests by Stalin's police

(See LIBERTY, Page 30)

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Once a Form of Wagering, Insurance Is Invaluable

By 1st Lt. Lawrence D. Sledge

In "Merrie Old" England, when the practice of insuring one's life was in its youth, the local pub crowds amused themselves by speculating how much longer a public figure would live.

Whenever the newspapers announced a popular person was in had health, a series of wagers would be placed as to how long this person would live. These wagers grew in popularity and in size.

Some speculators would take this rather seriously, and after placing a heavy wager, would retain the services of the underworld, which somehow would precipitate the demise of the insured at the specified time. Consequently, the speculator would reap the reward of the "insurance."

The untimely passing of noted figures, as well as obscure persons, did not go without attention, so the courts and Parliament announced that these practices were against public policy as well as safety and should be abolished. These statements have been woven into the texture of our law over the years.

Thus, before a life insurance policy can be valid, the party taking out the insurance must have an "insurable interest" in the life of the party insured.

This insurable interest must exist at the time the contract is entered into, regardless of whether it exists later or not.

For instance, a husband insures the life of his wife, making himself the beneficiary, and later the marriage ends in divorce. This policy would still be valid, though the two subsequently become estranged.

Insurance upon tangible property, on the other hand, to

(See INSURANCE, Page 30)

Marksmanship Era Ends As Col. Dobak Stacks Arms at MTU

By SSgt. Lee LaCombe

An era in Army rifle marksmanship came to an end recently with the retirement of Lt. Col. Raynold S. Dobak after more than 20 years active duty.

Col. Dobak had been officer-in-charge of the Rifle Division of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit since 1960.

At the time of his retirement, Army riflemen rested atop the shooting world. They have won every available national team and individual honor.

But it wasn't always so.

When Col. Dobak became a coach with MTU in 1958 the Army's fortunes in national rifle competition were not the best. In addition, troop training with the rifle was under fire from within and without the Army.

Knew Both Sides

The 50-year-old Army officer had first-hand knowledge of both sides of the coin. He had been a rifle competitor on major command and the U. S. Army Rifle team for many years and was one of the few who at that time had earned the Distinguished Rifle Badge.

Also he had only recently completed a tour of duty as a battalion S-3 with the 2nd Infantry Division in Alaska where he had been able to observe troop training on a day-to-day basis.

Col. Dobak coached the Army team through an intensive training program in 1958 and they enjoyed one of their best years at the National Matches.

Since then, teams coached by him or under his command have won the Inter-Service team events with the service rifle in 1960 and 1961; The Infantry Trophy Team Match at the Nationals, four times, and the National Trophy Team event every year since 1953.

His shooters won the NRA High Power Service individual championship in 1959, 60, and '61 and the Inter-Service individual crown every year since 1960.

It was also during his tenure that Sp4 Barbara Hile rose to prominence in national shooting competition and won the Women's Service Rifle title two years running.

Influence Widespread

But, Col. Dobak's influence in rifle marksmanship extended beyond the Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Through coaches' clinics conducted throughout the country, assistance at the Small Arms Firing School at the National and All-Army Matches and correspondence with shooting groups, both civilian and military, the doctrines and mechanics of successful rifle coaching and rifle marksmanship were spread.

In a further attempt to reach every soldier in the Army, major command rifle teams now train for nearly three months with the MTU team following the All-Army matches each June, forming the National Trophy Rifle Group.

Thus, soldiers from every Army command in the porld received direct instruction from the highly experienced coaches of the MTU.

Is this training program reaching the individual soldier, wherever he may be stationed?

The results of the 1962 Nation Matches provide an amphatic answer in the affirmative. Army firers emerged victorious.

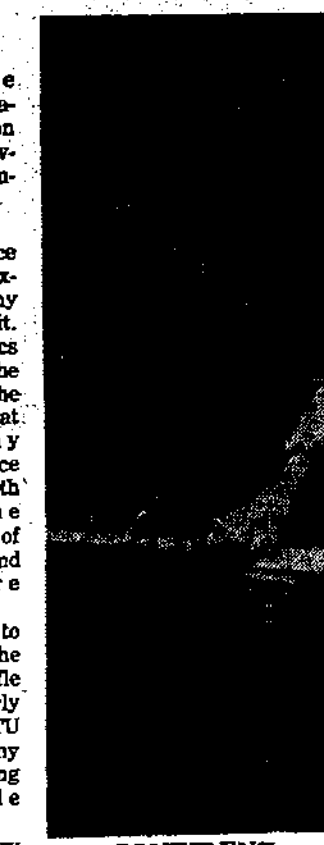
So, Col. Dobak leaves with sounds of victory still ringing in his ears. And he can take with him the knowledge that the coaching techniques and marksmanship doctrine he has worked so diligently to spread will continue to be taught by those now in charge . . . many of whom learned from him.

In future years as Army teams and individuals go forward to claim their winning awards and as trainees qualify successfully on rifle training ranges, Col. Dobak will have the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts have not been in vain and the doctrines advocated by MTU continue to help the Army.



COL. DOBAK GETS AWARD
From MTU's Col. [illegible] (L)

Special Forces . . . Future Unlimited



CONFIDENT
His Training Made Him That Way

Though the Special Forces training center is at Fort Bragg, N.C., the distinctive green beret of these highly skilled troopers can be seen bobbing around The Infantry Center.

It is worn by Sgt. Sidney Rosser, Special Forces career counselor, who has set up headquarters in Building 2362, the Airborne Operations Center, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

"We've been averaging about 50 volunteers a month," notes Sgt. Rosser, "but we expect the number to increase since the secretary of the Army has approved expansion of Special Forces in fiscal years 1963 and 1964."

Post Plays Part

Fort Benning plays a part in the preparation of Special Forces personnel. Before being accepted for Special Forces, officers and enlisted men must earn the coveted silver wings of the parachutist, the training for which is conducted here, home of the Airborne.

Other than the necessary physical qualifications, applicants for Special Forces must have final or interim secret security clearance, have at least four months active duty, be able to swim at least 200 yards, and have 18 months remaining in service or be willing to sign a statement of intent to reenlist.

"There's no paper work involved on the enlisted man's part when he asks for Special Forces training," Sgt. Rosser said. "However, officers must follow normal channels, putting in a 1049 form."

Holders of all ranks and all MOSs are eocouraged to apply for Special Forces by the local career counselor. Personnel actually undergo an MOS change during their training at Fort Bragg.

List Courses

The four courses offered at the training center include:

COMMUNICATIONS — A 16-week course in continuous wave radio operations.

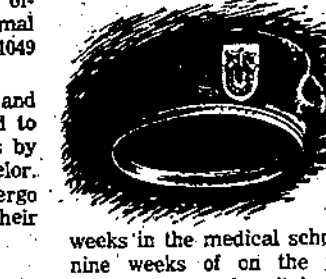
WEAPONRY —Training in 22 U. S. weapons from the .22 caliber rifle through mortars, and 12 foreign wapons, lasting eight weeks.

DEMOLITIONS—An eight-week course in conventional as well as unconventional explosives.

OPERATIONS INTELLIGENCE — For grades E-6 and up, an eight-week course in intelligence work.

The fifth MOS awarded to Special Forces personnel is in medical work. This training, 39 weeks in duration, is conducted at Brooks Army hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The training includes 22



weeks in the medical school, nine weeks of on the job training in the hospital and eight weeks of medical research laboratory work.

Upon successful completion of MOS training, the volunteer moves on to seven weeks branch training, oriented toward Special Forces operations.

"Special Forces is a challenge," comments Sgt. Rosser, "and it will prove beneficial to the individual concerned as well as the Nation."

Little Known System Eases Pilot's Burden

By Sp4 James Boyer

"GCA," a little known abbreviation to most, is well understood by the pilots and control tower operators who work with it and depend on it.

Ground Controlled Approach, or GCA, is an integrated system of men, machines, radio and radar that helps bring weather-bound airplanes safely back down to the airfield. It plays an important role in today's modern aviation.

Commercial airlines depend on GCA to keep their flights on proper schedule. It is invaluable in the field of military aviation, providing the capability to utilize airfields that would otherwise be inaccessable due to adverse weather.

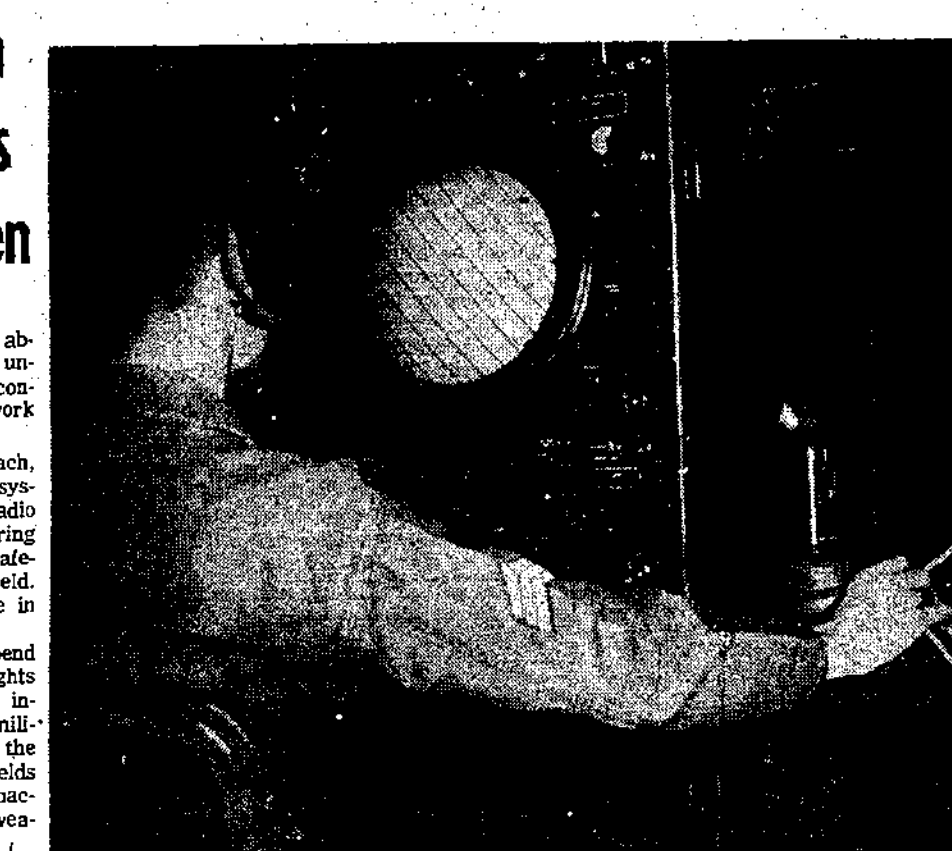
Used At LAAC

To illustrate, take the Lawson Airfield Control Tower here at Fort Benning. One of the Army's busiest airfields, it had over 144,000 aircraft take-offs and landings last year.

The Lawson Airfield is open on many occasions during which it might be closed due to weather. It is kept busy every day with the activities of The Infantry School, Airborne training and pilot proficiency training of the attached aviation units.

The airfield is open 24 hours a day, part of that being "on call." This is made possible by the use of GCA, which allows aircraft to land in fog, rain, snow, or other adverse weather conditions which effect visibility.

GCA is the Lawson Airfield "primary instrument approach." In using this system in bad weather, the pilot is instructed as to direction and altitude to bring his airplane safely to the ground. He need not rely on his eyesight alone, but may completely and accurately control the aircraft by use of instruments based on instructions received over his radio receiver.



PILOT'S SECOND SET OF EYES
Sgt. R. R. Leader At GCA Screen

Pinpoint Aircraft

The operators on the radar sets have the aircraft pinpointed in relation to height above the ground, speed, and alignment with the end of the runway. The men who operate the GCA equipment are highly trained specialists who have completed an extensive training period at Keesler AFB, Miss. Through teamwork and ability to take command of the situation, these GCA men are able to give the pilot the confidence he needs.

The operator maintains a continuous flow of information to the pilot such as aircraft position in relation to the center line of the runway, and glide path. The pilot is constantly reminded on such items as checking to insure the landing gear is down.

This reassuring contiouous chatter, in addition to informing the pilot, has the effect of soothing the pilot during this moment of tension. This makes the pilot feel as if the GIA operator were sitting next to him in the cabin.

Approximately 300 landings every month are made here at Fort Benning, with the assistance of GCA. The three-man GCA system consists of radar-radio equipment valued at a quarter of a million dollars. It is a large sum of money when we first think of it, but economical indeed when bringing a large airliner full of passengers safely back to "terra firma."

This is the role the GCA people play . . . a role seldom heard or read of, but one that is depended on vitally when and if the team is called upon to furnish a pilot with that "second set of eyes."



OPENING TEA . . . Mrs. John Corley (R) introduces Mrs. Eduardo Calderon of Venezuela to Mrs. John E. Kelly (C) at the Woman's Club Opening Tea held recently at the Supper Club. Over 1,000 ladies attended the annual affair which marks the beginning of the coming year's social activities. The wives of Allied officers presently stationed here were guests of honor.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

DUSA Has Luncheon At MOOM

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army held its monthly meeting and luncheon recently at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. John E. Arthur and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig. 13 new members of DUSA were introduced and four guests were welcomed by the group. The guests were Mrs. George Storaasli, Mrs. C. W. Pence, Mrs. P. L. Lee and Mrs. Paul McCauley.

Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., Tot Town chairman, reminded the group that a birthday party will be held at Tot Town on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27. The cost will be 50 cents per child. This included two hours of baby care, refreshments and entertainment.

Also, on Nov. 17 free baby care will be provided for all families attending the Distaff Foundation Dinner-Dance. The only requirement is that the tickets for the dance be shown to the nursery.

During the brief business meeting it was moved and seconded to give the 2nd Infantry Division Soldier-of-the-Year a gift on Organization Day. A transistor radio was given last year and it was chosen as the gift again this year.

Tell Your Club Story

The Bayonet welcomes stories from social groups on post and requests that certain guideposts be followed in submitting copy.

All copy should be triple-spaced. Army personnel should be referred to by full rank and full unit designation. Persons submitting stories should write their name and telephone number at the top of each story.

Bayonet society editor is PFC Peter B. Shough who can be reached at 545-2791, Building 1679, to answer any questions concerning news coverage.

Anzio Room Recent Site Of Meeting

The Fort Benning Dental Wives met for their monthly meeting at a coffee, held in the Anzio Room, Main Officer's Open Mess recently.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Raymond Morrow, Mrs. Robert B. Atwood, Mrs. Jerry R. Beachum and Mrs. John T. Isaacs.

Mrs. Stuart Mitchell and Mrs. George W. Grabiak poured.

Mrs. H. F. Sawyer introduced the new ladies — Mrs. James C. Boone, Mrs. Richard L. Clardy, Mrs. Arnold Farber, Mrs. Gerald J. Forman, Mrs. Robert J. Hubbard, Mrs. Sanford Rubinstein, Mrs. Kendall Robins, Mrs. Melvin S. Vfberg and Mrs. Edward H. Karl.

No formal program was scheduled, but a briefing on the Fort Benning Women's Club was given by Mrs. Billie B. Lefler.

Baker P-TA Plans Meeting Monday

The Baker High School P-TA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with "Back to School" as the theme meeting.

Membership in the P-TA is handled by Mrs. Joseph Hall, 545-4028; Mrs. Yyman Harris, MU 9-7401, and Mrs. Ruth Atkinson, MU 9-6911.



Benningites Are In Guild Presentation

Three Fort Benning personnel and the daughter of a retired sergeant will participate in the Columbus Symphony Guild presentation, "The Best of Broadway," at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Jordan High School Auditorium.

They are Mrs. Michael M. Downes, PFC John A. Johns, PFC Robert Turner and Miss Minnie Navarro.

The production will be a song-and-dance spectacle featuring scenes from hit Broadway musical shows. Performers will be accompanied by a pit band of 30 musicians.

Proceeds from the show will be applied to the purchase price of a concert shelf recently acquired by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at the Circle Shoe Store, Traffic Circle Shopping Center.

Mrs. Downes is the wife of 1st Lt. Downes, legal officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

She has appeared on the Broadway stage and with the Fort Benning and Columbus community theatres.

Mrs. Downes will sing "Whatever Lola Wants" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

PFC Johns and PFC Turner are members of the 2nd Infantry Division Band. Johns will sing two numbers, one of which will be a duet with Miss Navarro. Turner will appear in the male chorus of the show.

Miss Navarro is the daughter of SFC (Ret.) and Mrs. Pablo Navarro. She is a senior at Baker High School.

Benning Stork Club

Sp4 & Mrs. James F. Allen, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Darwin C. Arnold, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Darwin C. Arnold, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Paul L. Atkerson, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. James A. Ball, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Blanchard Barus, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Harlan M. Benike, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Ralph Bentley, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Elmer E. Berry, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Alfred Z. Bohannon, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Stephen Bosway, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Raymond P. Bradley, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Adrain N. Brown, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Walter E. Bruner, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Fred G. Butler, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Lavold Carroll, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Dennis E. Carson, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Willie J. Carthar, Boy
1Lt. & Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Moses P. Cobb, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Augustus E. Cruz, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Douglas F. Dean, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Gonzalo Flores, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Robert H. Gaddis, Boy
SSgt. & Mrs. Franklin D. Goodwin, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Richard M. Gordon, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Patrick D. Hall, Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Joe R. Hamby, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. Donald F. Hanson, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Johnny L. Haynes, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. James W. Jackson, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Daniel J. Kammer, Girl
PFC & Mrs. Joe R. Langley, Boy
MSgt. & Mrs. James G. McDonough, Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. David M. McCleerey, Girl
SFC & Mrs. Robert B. MacDonald, Girl
PFC & Mrs. Whitley A. Medlin, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Charles E. Mifflin, Boy
2Lt. & Mrs. Jerry D. Millett, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Johnnie L. Nelson, Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Larry B. Novicki, Girl
PFC & Mrs. James W. Ondrish, Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Johnny Overcash, Girl
Sp5 & Mrs. Duel V. Owsley, Girl
Capt. & Mrs. John R. Parker, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Charles C. Patton, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Michael L. Rifle, Girl
SFC & Mrs. Abdelah Risley, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Thomas E. Roberts, Boy
PFC & Mrs. Robert D. Rogers, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. John S. Roop, Girl
Sgt. & Mrs. Charles B. Rush, Girl
PFC & Mrs. Charles E. Shivel, Girl
Sp4 & Mrs. Gary L. Simpson, Boy
Sgt. & Mrs. Howard D. Smith, Girl
1Lt. & Mrs. Gary J. Thomerson, Girl
2Lt. & Mrs. Michael J. Wolk, Boy
Sp5 & Mrs. Ezra J. Woodard, Boy

Ramsburg Home Site of Monthly Coffee Recently

The monthly coffee for the ladies' of Headquarters, The Student Brigade, was held recently at the home of Mrs. John H. Ramsburg on Austin Loop.

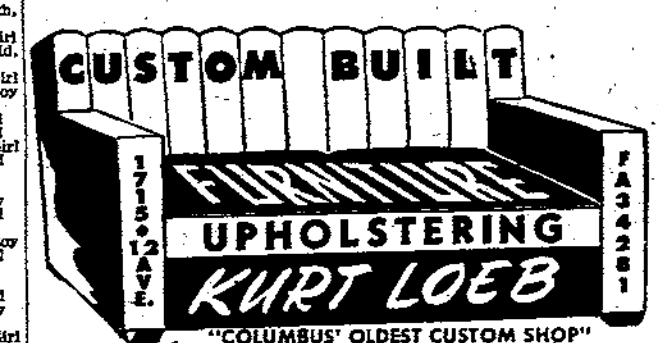
Arrangements were discussed for a brigade luncheon to be held at Custer Terrace Officer's Club on Oct. 11.

A silver card plate was presented to Mrs. Merlyn L. Stanfield, who is to accompany her husband on a new assignment to Ethiopia.

Post Woman's Club Offers New Course

A class in upholstering, slipcovering and drapery making will be featured by the Woman's Club this fall.

The completion of a chair or couch during the class is an added attraction of this course, which begins next week. Mrs. Ralph Pope of Columbus will conduct the course. Call Mrs. Keyes, 545-2107, for details.







LAAC COFFEE . . . The ladies of Lawson Aviation Command held their Annual Tea at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club recently. Standing around the serving table are (L to R) Mrs. C. L. Hankins, Mrs. E. H. Francis, Mrs. E. E. Robeson, Mrs J. Paxman, and Mrs. W. A. Bloemsma.

LAAC Fall Tea Held Recently

The ladies of Lawson Army Aviation Command met for tea at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess recently as their first social function of the fall season.

Mrs. Curtis Hankins welcomed Mrs. Ernest Francis. Mesdames Edwin McClure, Clarence Vicroy, Robert Black, Donald Campbell, Niles Clark, John Lautherback, Thomas Plott, Keith Groom, James Paxman, Albert Johnson, Charles Oram, Larry Foore and Shelton Foles were also welcomed as new members.

Mesdames William Hooks, Paul McHenry, Garmon Aure, Joe Lawlor, and Milton Shattuck were guest for the occasion.

Fall colors were used in the floral arrangements. The ladies of Headquarters were hostess.

Spice CABINET



BETTER BIT . . . Minted lemon butter is good on vegetables. Cream one-half cup of butter or margarine with one tablespoon lemon juice and one-quarter teaspoon grated lemon peel. Add chopped fresh mint. Place on hot vegetables just before they are served.

'Toasters' On Monday Meeting Set

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the directors' conference room of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company.

The club, which is welcoming all women in the area for membership, will base its meeting on the theme "A world of discoveries through Toastmistress."

Toastmistresses Mrs, Mary Hunt, Mrs. Avis Gordee and Mrs. Norma Trdla will vie for honors as this meeting's top speaker in the club's regular speech contest.

The last get-together saw Mrs. Joan Leighton take top honors for her talk on "New Careers."

Through her win, Mrs. Leighton is eligible to speak in the semi-annual contest in December where a gold cup will be up for "Gabs."

Women interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Ellie Koerber at 544-1206.

Disciples Elect Slate Of Officers

The Disciples at Fort Benning have elected a slate of new officers for the fall season.

It is as follows: Marion Acton, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Joel Acton, president Kit Masters, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Masters, vice president, and Laura Plott, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Plott, secretary.

The Disciples is an organization of fourth, fifth and sixth grade military dependents on the post.

There are approximately 20 members who meet at 6 p.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2626. Interested boys and girls are invited to attend.

Sponsors of the disciples are Mrs. Arthur Estes, Mrs. John Stannard, and Mrs. Dan Lamar.

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.



FIRST DONATION . . . Mrs. Ben Harrell, (R), honorary president of the Woman's Club, makes the first donation to a "Lending Closet" to be operated by the club. The closet will be stocked with donated cooking utensils, small appliances, brooms, mops, dishes and juvenile furniture to be loaned to families on post awaiting arrival of their household goods. Accepting the dutch oven is Mrs. German O. Aure.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 112, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.



USE WANT ADS





MUSEUM SOCIETY MEMBERS . . . Col. Richard W. Keyes, second from right, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, is given an envelope containing $107 as membership fees in The Infantry Center Museum Society. Presenting the envelope is M-Sgt. Lorenzo Colon (L), first sergeant of Battery B, 10th Field Artillery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, the first post unit to reach 100 per cent membership in the society. Col. Keyes is a member of the museum council. Looking on are 1st Lt. Robert C. Soderstrom, executive officer of Battery B, and 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Latham (R), museum custodian.

Artillerymen 100% Behind Post Museum

Battery B, 10th Artillery of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, recently became the first post unit to attain 100 per cent membership in the U.S. Army Infantry Museum Society.

In joining the society, the artillerymen contributed $107 in lifetime membership fees.

The money was presented to Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade and a member of the museum council, by MSgt. Lorenzo Colon, first sergeant of the battery.

The addition of the 107 men of the field artillery unit increased the membership of the society, which was organized July 10, to 707. Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was the first member.

The museum's only source of income is from membership fees, SFC James A. Pritchard, non-commissioned officer in charge of the museum, said.

The society will continue its campaign indefinitely to add new members, he added.

"We would like to have all Infantrymen on the post to join us," he said.

The museum is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays, on the other days of the week and holidays.

SFC David W. Chase, who for many years has maintained an interest in the research and discovery of historical objects of value to museums, is the Infantry Museum's curator.

Airborne Wings Earned by 234

The recent graduation of The Infantry School's basic airborne class saw 243 servicemen receive the silver badge of the qualified parachutist.

Honor graduate was Sgt. Marcel A. Guidry.

Included among the graduates were 29 Army officers and 196 enlisted men, eight U. S. Air Force officers and three enlisted men, and one U. S. Marine Corps officer and four enlisted men.

Two Cooks, One Kitchen Works Fine

Two cooks in the same kitchen? It'll never work, Orville.

Yet two units operating at Lawson Army Aviation Command have proved it is possible.

Cooperation is the byword between the 62nd Aviation Company and the 202nd Transportation Company. Having flown and maintained aircraft together, they're now living and eating together, their cooks taking turns in the mess hall.

Harold G. Baskins, first sergeant of the 62nd, and John R. Bolen, his counterpart in the 202nd, put their heads together and decided it could be done. Heading the kitchen staff for the first six-month period is Sfc. John G. Cochran of the 62nd.

Motto in the combined mess hall is: "Don't complain too loudly about the chow. . .Next month you might be cooking it!"

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High German Officer Now Visiting Post

The commanding general of West Germany's Territorial Defense Forces, Lt. Gen. Schwalbe Gesterding, arrived here Wednesday for a three-day visit to The Infantry School.

The Allied general received briefings and instruction on the history and mission of The Infantry Center and School and on the utilization of the Fort Benning reservation in support of training activities.

Of principal interest to the general are demonstrations by the school's Ranger Department which depicts methods used to train U. S. Rangers.

Gen. Gesterding also will see demonstrations of paratrooper training by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The general is accompanied on his visit by Lt. Col. Lothar Langer, section chief in G-3 Operations, Territorial Defense Forces.

Gen. Gesterding and Col. Langer are slated to depart the post Saturday.

University Dean Will Speak Here

Dr. James Edward Gates, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Georgia in Athens, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Dr. Gates is a member of the Advisory Council of the Creative Education Foundation, and of the Fellow American Institute of Management, American Economic Association and Southern Institute of Management.

A recognized authority on economics in education and industry, Dr. Gates has served with the University of Georgia since 1946.

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Special Forces Hike Reports Made Clear

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, has explained the Defense Department's position on stories relating to the buildup of Special Forces units.

"The first matter," Gilpatric said, "is the report that came out that the Army had won approval for its increase in its Special Forces from the present level of around 5,300 to 15,000. That is not correct."

Gilpatric said the Army has been given approval to build up its Special Forces spaces over the next five years, with no approved increase in the overall strength of the Army, to about 6,650, less than half of this 15,000 figure.

At the same time DOD withheld approval of an Air Force request whereby its Air Commando units (the Air Forces Counter Insurgency Force) would have an increase in personnel from something under a thousand now to six or seven thousand.

The secretary said the Air Force also asked for authority to expand its end strength rather than absorb the increase as the Army proposes to do within its existing end strength.

"Both services have also put in requests for rather large buys of equipment, principally aircraft," Gilpatric continued. "On those we have held up approval until we are ready to take a position is the broader tactical air procurement areas following our consideration of the House study for the Army and the Disoway study for the Air Force."

He said DOD recognizes certain problems is basic roles and missions in the counter-insurgency force area that will require some evolution of tactical doctrines. "We believe," he went on, "that the Strike Command is the best place to develop a plan whereby we can deal with joint Army and Air Force phases of aviation.

"We will probably not make any major decisions in this area between the Army and the Air Force until we have given the Strike Command time to go into these tactical questions. Then we will decide how to divide up any additional procurement that may be needed of aircraft for this type of mission."

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Doctor Call Is Sounded; May Draft

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The Department of Defense has indicated that an anticipated shortage of 1,000 general duty medical officers for fiscal year 1964 may necessitate drafting a number of such officers.

According to the Department requests for deferment of active duty from among applicants for the Armed Forces Physicians' Appointment Residency Consideration Program, commonly known as the Berry Plan, may necessitate such a draft call.

Of the 1,176 applications received through Aug. 31, 974 requested deferment for specialty training. Only 161 requested active duty immediately after internship, while 41 requested active duty one year after internship.

The Department said there were three possible ways to overcome this shortage: an increase in the number of interns volunteering for active duty immediately following internship; Berry Plan participants who are excess to the needs of the Armed Forces in their specialties may have to be used as general duty medical officers; and the use of the Doctor Draft.



LEADERSHIP TABS . . . Maj. John L. Kennedy Jr. (C), has the 58th Infantry crests pinned on the green leadership tabs by Sgt. Maj. Charles Brown (L) and 1st Sgt. Guy J. Benham. Maj. Kennedy, former executive officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, succeeds Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino as commander of the 58th Infantry. Maj. Kennedy is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, class of 1945. Maj. Kennedy served in the Korean conflict and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He also has the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous other decorations.

Col. Duncan Of Liberia Visits Here

Col. William N. Duncan, commander of the 3rd Infantry Regiment of the Armed Forces of Liberia, is here to attend orientations and demonstrations by Infantry School personnel.

After a visit with Col. J. G. Cornett, chief of The Infantry School's Academic Staff, the visitor saw a demonstration of demolition techniques by Army engineers Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday Col. Duncan was briefed on the history, organization and mission of The Infantry Center and School. In the afternoon he saw a demonstration of paratrooper training by the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department and was oriented on the activities of the Ground Mobility Department.

Today the Allied colonel will witness demonstrations of Ranger and counter-guerrilla activities, and will observe marksmanship groups fire for record with various Infantry weapons.

Copter Unit Is Lauded For Action

The 31st Transportation Company (light helicopter) displayed its unique capabilities in two unusual night flights from Memphis to Oxford, Miss. during recent federal action there.

Shortly before midnight on Sept. 30 the unit scrambled 16 choppers to fly some 160 passengers to the University of Mississippi campus. An extremely dark sky and high wind conditions made the total of 12,000 passenger - miles flown in the single lift, precarious.

Another scramble in the early hours of Oct. 1 resulted in a total of approximately 24,000 passenger miles for the unit.

"All pilots displayed a high degree of efficiency with esprit de corps as back up," commented Maj. Paul O. Bailey, commander of the unit. "Our hats are off to them for a job well done."

Post Chaplains At Third Army Conference

Three members of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section attended the annual Third U.S. Army Chaplains Training Conference Tuesday through Thursday at Fort McPherson, Ga.

They were Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roy D. Hidy.

Principal speaker at the conference was Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas F. Hickey, a former Third Army commander.

Theme of the conference was "The Moral and Religious Development of the Young Soldier."

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Two-Thirds Approved For Service

In 1961, as in previous years, approximately two-thirds of all American youths liable for military duty were qualified for service in the Armed Forces, according to data released by the Army Surgeon General's Office.

The study deals with both draftees and voluntary enlistees.

Proportionately more of the draftees qualified for military service last year than in previous years — 51 per cent as against 49 percent in the 1958-60 period.

Of the draftees not qualified for service, about half were turned down for medical reasons. The other half failed to pass the mental tests. About one per cent were rejected for administrative (primarily moral) reasons.

Only about seven percent of the applicants for enlistment could not qualify for military service.

The study was prepared by Dr. Bernard D. Karpinos of the Medical Statistics Division, directed by Eugene L. Hamilton.

Rate of M-14 Production Is Ahead of Plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Production rates of the Army's new M-14 rifle are ahead of schedule with more than 500,000 already produced.

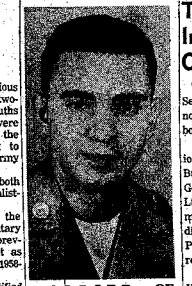
In addition, two new contracts for their production were awarded recently.

Thompson - Ramo-Woolridge, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded a $17,455,000 contract.

Olin - Mathieson Chemical Corporation's Winchester-Western Division of New Haven, Conn., was awarded a contract for $15,675,000.

The Army is negotiating with Harrington and Richardson, Inc., of Worchester, Mass., a supplement to its present contract for the production of additional M-14 rifles. The value of this supplement will be approximately $8,000,000.

The M-14 is a $112 rifle that fires the standardized 7.62 mm NATO bullet.



SOLDIER - OF MONTH . . . PFC Michael Tocco, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, has been named Soldier of the Month of TICTC for the month of September. PFC Tocco works as a clerk in the Casual Section.

SET RECORD

Citizen soldiers called to active duty in the Berlin crisis were brought to full combat readiness in record time. In 10 short weeks they progressed from initial shakedown to battalion, battle group and division field exercises!

Theatrical Club Installs Board Of New Officers

The Infantry Center Special Services Little Theater has announced installation of a new board of officers.

They are Sp6 Vincent DeBarlo, president; 1st Lt. Bernard Burk, vice - president; Mrs. George Britto, secretary; 1st Lt. Bill Bloemsma, production manager; 1st Lt. Tom Reddington, property officer, and PFC Sam Morris, technical director.

The troupe will stage "Look Homeward, Angel" in early December. Based on the final third of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "Look Homeward, Angel" includes roles for 10 men and 9 women.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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1962. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	598,740.84
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	950,397.17
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	532,278.65
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures (including $252,892.84 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) (Net of any reserves)	252,892.84
5.	Corporate stocks (including $12,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	12,300.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $3,953.12 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)	2,742,668.18
7.	Bank premises owned $152,793.88, furniture and fixtures $95,593.14	248,387.02
11.	Other assets	11,570.83
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	5,349,235.53

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,587,672.74
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,485,724.74
15.	Deposits of United States Government	1,187,598.82
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	93,701.34
18.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	50,702.33
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,405,409.97 (a) Total demand deposits $2,333,249.55 (b) Total time and savings deposits $2,072,160.42	
21.	Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	250,000.00
23.	Other liabilities	71,682.53
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,727,092.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $220,000.00	220,000.00
26.	Surplus	190,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	100,000.00
28.	Reserves	112,143.03
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	622,143.03
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,349,235.53

MEMORANDUM

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,462,873.12

I, E. G. Sparks, First Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. G. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

M. B. Bell
William A. Lyman
W. V. Rattan
} Directors

Chaplains 'At Home' In Brooklyn

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y. (AFPS)—After 11 years of steady growth at Fort Slocum, N. Y., the Army Chaplain School has opened its new facilities at this Brooklyn base. For the first time it will be able to offer a complete program under one roof.

At dedication ceremonies attended by many military and civilian religious notables from the New York area, the Army's Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, told the gathering that "The victory in tomorrow's battle will depend not so much upon weapons but on the spiritual strength of our soldiers.

"Our Army today," he continued, "must be prepared to fight in a new environment—anywhere is the world under any conditions. This has resulted in the need for a new breed of soldier — more resourceful and mature. The Army chaplain must be prepared to be custodian of the spiritual welfare of these soldiers.

Engineer To Speak To AFMA

Lt. Col. William Ledbetter, deputy district engineer of the Mobile (Ala.) Engineering District, will be guest speaker at the Armed Forces Management Association dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

He will discuss aspects of the Walter F. George Dam and Lake in the Columbus - Fort Benning area.

A report of the annual national conference of the association conducted Sept. 25-27 in Dayton, Ohio, will be given by Capt. Don B. Huff.

He and Mrs. W. A. Moncrieff represented Fort Benning Chapter No. 13 at the conference.

For reservations for the dinner meeting, telephone Mrs. Moncrieff at LI 5-5967.

BWFH Is Closed For Refinishing

Briant Wells Field House will be closed Oct. 15-21 for floor refinishing.

The Old Post Gym located on Ingersoll Street next to the Main Post Bowling Alley is now open for operation. The basketball court has just been refinished. There are also handball courts available. Hours of operation are through 10 p.m. daily.

2 to Attend Aviation Instructors Confab

Two members of The Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department will attend the 1962 Army Aviation Instructors Conference at Fort Rucker, Ala., Wednesday through Oct. 21.

They are Capt. William L. Merrill and 2nd Lt. Charles H. Fry.



COL. BEYER

Col. Beyer Takes Post With TIS

Lt. Col. Donald A. Beyer has been named deputy director of the Communications Department of The Infantry School.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge, who will become executive officer of the department.

He was graduated from Texas A & M College at College Station in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree and from the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1951 with a master of science degree.

Before beginning his military career, Col. Beyer was an engineer with a telephone company in Dallas, Tex.

Col. Beyer was commissioned in 1941, and attended a basic signal course at the Army Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In 1954, he returned to the Signal School to study an advanced course.

He took a three-month staff course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1944.

Col. Beyer came to the post from Fort Monmouth where he served since 1961 as a member of the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

He commanded the 13th Signal Battalion in Korea from 1960 to 1961. Col. Beyers has served overseas 48 months.

Among his awards and decorations are a Bronze Star Medal and an Army Commendation Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Beyer have a daughter, Linda Ann, 16.

The family lives at 213 Miller Loop.

Offer Prep Course For Staff College

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Officers selected to attend the Associate Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., may now apply for an extension course in preparation for their studies at the college.

Two-thirds of recent student bodies have taken the prep course prior to enrollment. The Army said these officers have recommended it very highly.

Applications should be mailed to the Commandant, USAC-GSC, Attn: CNRI, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Sgt. Hunter Wins Club's Pistol Shoot

SFC Sam Hunter of the Marksmanship Training Unit Sunday won the monthly pistol tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club with a three-gun total of 2634 points out of a possible 2700. Hunter also captured the .22 caliber aggregate total with a 888 x 900.

MTU shooters captured all of the aggregate totals with Sgt. Robert Wilford winning the .38 caliber with 881 out of a possible 900, and SFC Bobby Harris compiled a total of 873 out of 900 to take the .45.

In team events the Army Blue took the .22 caliber with a four-man total of 1173. Firers were Sgt. Hunter, Sgt. Floyd Thomson, Sgt. Hershel Anderson and SF CArthur Ogden.

Thomson and Anderson combined with Sgt. Robert Wilford and MSgt. Herbert to form the Army Gray team which took the Center Fire team match with 1165 points.

Army Red, composed of Roberts, Wilford, SFC Nelson Lincoln and SFC Robert Jones, won the .45 caliber event with 1161 points.

MSgt. George Snavely, MTU, won first place in 2600 Master Class with 2630 and Charles Bootle, Third Army AMU, was top Master with 2599, in the grand aggregate.

Beetle Just Not Worth PFC Stripe

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AFPS) —The word has come down from Headquarters — There will be no PFC stripe for that champion of all goldbricks, Pvt. Beetle Bailey.

"Headquarters" is Mort Walker whose popular comic strip enjoys one of the largest audiences in the world—second only to Chic Young's "Blondie," according to its distributor, King Features Syndicate.

Walker vetoed any boost in Beetle's status in response to a petition from Fort Knox soldiers who felt that 12 years at the bottom of the promotion ladder was too long for their favorite private. Walker says that he received a similar plea from men at Fort Carson, Colo., some years ago.

"I'm still not sure promoting Beetle would be in the best interests of the country," he explained. "In these days of high-flying rockets, atomic subs and other new developments, I believe it would give everyone a sense of security to feel that something was permanent.

"As I told the soldiers at Fort Carson, I couldn't imagine Beetle entering the leadership ranks in even a small way. In fact, I pretty bluntly told the men I did not think Beetle could lead a Cub Scout to a candy store . . . to give him a promotion would give aid and comfort to the enemy and produce chaos within our own ranks."

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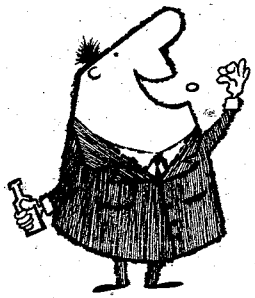

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Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962

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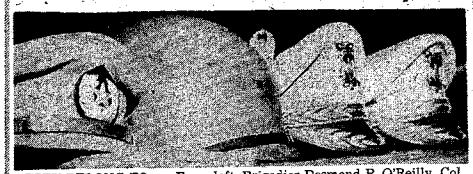


THEY BELONG TO . . . From left, Brigadier Desmond P. O'Reilly, Col. John T. Corley, Brig. Gen. Mai Huu So Xuan and Maj. Gen. Thai Quany Hoang, shown here at the division Court Martial Building during a briefing. (See Story, Page 12)

Move Begins Monday

Europe-Bound 38th is Packed

By 38th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Division's 38th Infantry will begin movement early Monday to Baumholder, Germany, as the first U. S. Army unit to participate in the Army's new overseas unit rotation plan, "Rotaplan."

The battle group, with over 1,500 men, will leave in 17 flights from Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., with takeoff of the last flight planned for Wednesday evening. The 38th will move to Turner by bus.

The battle group will touch down at Rhein Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, and complete the move to Baumholder by motor vehicle.

The 38th will be on temporary duty for six months with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany, and is replacing the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry. The 26th will move into Kelley Hill buildings on post vacated by the "Rock of the Marne" 38th.

The 38th will move to the U. S. on the same planes that are flying the 38th to Europe.

Some 55 advance party personnel of the 26th Infantry are presently at Fort Benning and have signed for property and received detailed information on operational missions the 26th can expect as a part of the 2nd Infantry Division. In addition, they have received details of the administrative and logistical situation here.

Now in Baumholder

Presently in Baumholder, the advance party of the 38th Infantry is finding out the same things in relation to Baumholder and the 8th Division.

Transfer of all property from the 38th to the 26th has been completed and final training this week has been keyed to orientations on what troops can expect on their new assignment in Germany.

The rotation plan, known as "Rotaplan," begins with this exchange of units between the U. S. and Europe. When fully implemented, however, the

(See GERMANY, Page 12)

'2nd' to Parade At Lawson Field

A mammoth review of the troops of the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division will highlight the division's 45th Organization Day anniversary, October 27.

Lawson Army Air Field will be the scene of the parade with the entire 2nd Division passing in review. A rededication of the colors and naming of the "Outstanding Career Soldier-of-the - Year" will be followed by a cake-cutting ceremony lead by Brigadier General Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division. The activities will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A full day of festivities has been planned. The officers and men of the division will participate in parties, dances and games in the various post Clubs, USOs and the Columbus Armed Services YMCA. Entertainment will be coordinated by the 2nd Division Special Services Office.

The most coveted award in the Division is the "Career Soldier of the Year" presented annually to the noncommissioned officer who has shown outstanding ability in the ways of the military. "Outstanding Soldier of the Year" SFC Richard Alford of the 9th Infantry, will hand over, his crown to the new "Soldier of the Year" during the review. Among other prizes the new "Soldier" will receive a $100 U. S. Savings Bond.

A dance at the Main Post Officer's Club at 8:30 p.m., a dance and party for the noncommissioned officers and their families beginning at 7:00 p.m. and enlisted men's activities from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. will round out the activities for Organization Day.



SYMBOLIC TRANSFER OF ROTAPLAN UNITS WITH A MASCOT
From Left, 38th's Sp4 P. White, incoming 26th's Cpl. J. Salesky

23rd Infantry Troops Assemble And Move Into Ole Miss Campus

By 23rd Infantry PIO

After having arrived in the city of Oxford, Miss., in the early daylight hours of October 1, the 23rd Infantry and its attached elements from the 2nd Infantry Division, set up an administrative bivouac in the Holly Springs National Park area, between Oxford and New Albany, Miss.

The battle group departed Fort Benning by motor convoy during the night of Saturday, September 29. The entire battle group, with the exception of the personnel section and a minimum number of personnel left behind for guard duty and the maintaining of one- operational mess hall, made the journey to Mississippi.

First on Campus

First location for the battle group was on the campus of Ole Miss, in the rear of Hemingway Stadium, in what is called "Vaught's Valley". This site became occupied by members of the 101st Airborne 'Screaming Eagles' upon the 23rd's departure to the Holly Springs area.

The next location was off the main road in what appears to be a wooded area. However, the narrow dirt road leading into the area reveals corn and cotton fields presently ready for harvest. Formany, it was their first close

(See 23RD, Page 12)

Colonel's Exploit Earns Kin Membership in '2nd'

By Colin Higgins

The 2nd Division now has two new members.

They are 16-year-old Janice and 13-year-old Cathy Coers who were made honorary members of the 2nd Infantry Division by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the division, "in recognition of the honorable and distinguished service rendered to the 2nd Division by their father, Lt. Col. Burt N. Coers, during the Korean Conflict from 10 July 1950 to 25 March 1951."

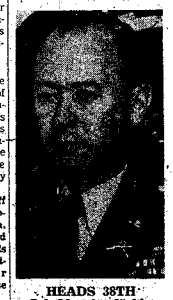
Mrs. Coers, widow of the late colonel, was also present at the informal ceremony and accompanied the girls on a tour of the field command post.

Col. Coers was assigned from Japan to the 9th Infantry as regimental surgeon at the outbreak of the Korean hostilities. During the winter

(See COERS, Page 12)



RECEIVE CRESTS MAKING COERS DIVISION MEMBERS
From Left, Gen. Billingslea, Cathy, Janice Coers



HEADS 38TH
Col. Maurice Holden

To See STRAC Division

8 Allied Nations Send Observers

A STRAC 2nd Infantry Division opened its doors Friday to 33 senior officers of eight Allied nations, giving them an opportunity to see a battle-ready U. S. Army Infantry Division.

Here on a tour of Army service schools, the Allied officers represented armies of Ethiopia, Indonesia, Jordan, Pakistan, Philippines, Saudi Arabia Thailand and Viet Nam.

Greeted at division headquarters by Col. John T. Corley, division commander, the visitors passed through offices of the commanding general, chief of staff, general staff and 2nd Division Brigade, as members of the "Indianhead" division explained the commands organization and operation.

Their tour of the 2nd Division included detailed presentations on the organization of an infantry division and a special briefing on the activities of the 2nd Division.

During the visit, Col. Corley presented a 2nd Division "Indianhead" patch to Maj. Gen. Thai Quang Hogan of Viet Nam to take back to the assistant division commander of Viet Nam's 2nd Division.

Following a hurried tour of the division's headquarters complex, the guests heard a presentation by Maj. Rutland D. Beard Jr., assistant G-3 officer, concerning the Infantry Division Organization, Mission, Equipment and Doctrine.

This was followed by a briefing on 2nd Infantry Division activities, delivered by Lt. Col. James T. Kolb, G-3 officer. Maj. Charles G. Gagliano of The Infantry School, presented material on the Infantry Division Army Training Program, Standing Operating Procedure and Tactical Operations Center.

Following a brief discussion, the Allied officers dined with their 2nd Divisino hosts at the Indianhead Lodge.

The visitors included five general officers. They were Maj. Gen. Aman Mikhael Andom of Ethiopia, Maj. Gen. Thai Quang Hogan of Vietnam, Brig. Gen. Kunso Utomo of Indonesia, Brigadier Desmond P. O'Reilly of Pakistan and Brig. Gen. Mai Hun So Xuan of Viet Nam.

Prior to visiting the 2nd Infantry Division, the officers were guests of Fort Benning's Infantry School.

Remaining until Saturday at Fort Benning, the group saw airborne and Ranger instruction and demonstrations underlining the cooperation between the infantry, artillery, engineers and Army aviation.



INDONESIAN GENERAL ASKS QUESTION DURING BRIEFING
From Left, Lt. Col. Kolb, Brig. O'Reilly, Pakistan; Gen. Utomo, Indonesia



VIET NAM GENERAL AT HEADQUARTERS
From Left, Col. Corley, Gen. Andom, Gen. Hoang

Germany

(Continued From Page 11)

plan will provide for the rotation of three battle groups to Europe, with one rotating to the U. S. every two months. The battle group returning to the states will be replaced in Europe by a battle group in CONUS.

Movement of dependents of individuals assigned to "Rotaplan" units will not be authorized during the time their sponsors are overseas. However, dependents occupying government quarters at the time their sponsors receive orders or temporary duty overseas will be permitted to continue such occupancy, with privileges such as medical care continuing unabated.

Nearly 4,000 dependents in Europe with the 8th Infantry Division, will be returned under "Rotaplan" during the next eight months.

The purpose of "Rotaplan" is to improve the capability of the Army to respond rapidly to any situation throughout the world.

Still another reason for the initiatlag of "Rotaplan" is the government's interest in stemming the outflow of gold from the U. S. It is hoped that this plan, without reducing the combat capabilities of troops in Europe, will cut the flow of U. S. gold by $1,000 to $3,000 per soldier.

23rd

(Continued From Page 11)

look at the two crops. A sign on the highway near the turnoff point marked "Deer Crossing", indicated that deer were in the area, but none were reported.

Leisure time for the battle group was spent in various ways. Full-length feature movies, obtained from 2nd Division Special Services Offices, offered hours of enjoyable relaxation. The perennial card-playing, touch football, and even horseshoe pitching were observed during off-duty hours.

Attached elements to the 23rd Infantry commanded by Col. Lucien F. Keller, included members of the 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company, 2nd Aviation Company, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion, Company B, 9th Infantry, and Company A 13th Transportation Battalion.

Coers

(Continued From Page 11)

of 1950, when the 9th Infantry withdrew and there was no means available for evacuating the wounded, he elected to remain behind. Captured by the North Koreans, he was forced on a "Death March" to a prison camp near the Yalu River.

There he continued to minister to the sick and wounded and to share his small rations. He died about two months later from the effects of his captivity.

In early 1955 Mrs. Coers accompanied by her two daughters, attended the dedication ceremony at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the 9th Infantry Headquarters building was named Coers Hall.

Later that same year Col. Coers was re-interred at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., with full military honors. The Chief of Chaplains presided at the ceremony which Mrs. Coers and her daughters also attended.

Mrs. Coers makes her home in Oxford, Miss. Her husband was a graduate of the University of Mississippi before entering the University of Tennessee where he completed his medical studies.

Capt. J. Clarke Assigned to 9th As Air Officer

By 9th Infantry PIO

Capt. Jack J. Clarke arrived at the 9th Infantry recently where he has been assigned the post of battle group S-3 (Air) officer.

Capt. Clarke has just completed a tour in Augsburg, Germany, where he served as motor officer with the 1st Battle Group, 34th Infantry.

Capt. Clarke graduated from the Officer Candidate School Fort Benning, in 1952, after which he completed Airborne training.

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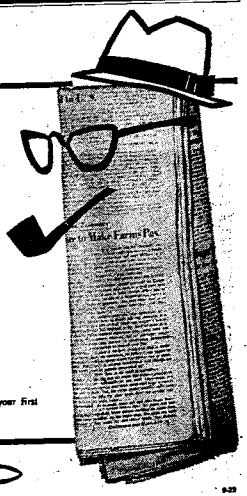

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TAC and CONARC Plan an Exchange of Officers

Plans for an exchange of officers between units of Tactical Air Command and United States Continental Army Command were announced Wednesday.

The exchange will result in 19 Air Liaison Officers and 16 Forward Air Controllers from TAC units being assigned to USCONARC Corps and Divisions and 13 Ground Liaison Officers from USCONARC units being assigned to TAC numbered Air Forces and units.

Coordinate Activities

Air Liaison Officers coordinate Forward Air Controller activities with associated Army units while FACs direct close air support for front line units from forward battle areas. Duties of USCONARC's Ground Liaison Officers are to advise air commanders on Army organization, operations, tactics and equipment; to assist air commanders in unit training and the planning of joint-training exercises; to perform the Ground Liaison Officer duties during joint training exercises to examine air-ground procedures such as briefing, debriefing, target designation and identification of friendly troops, recommending improvements where indicated.

The moves announced by the Virginia based commands will help promote better understanding of the concepts, doctrines and tactics of each service and will increase the effectiveness of joint operations.

Details of the plan, which have been under consideration for some time and recently approved, call for one ALO to be assigned permanently to Headquarters, 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., and one ALO to be assigned to Headquarters, Third Corps, Fort Hood, Texas. In addition, the 82nd Airborne Division, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley Kansas, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga., 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex., 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and 5th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., will each receive one ALO and two FACs.

On One Each Basis

Army GLOs will be assigned on a one each basis to 19th Air Force and 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; 12th Air Force, Waco, Texas; 9th Air Force, Shaw AFB S.C.; 837th Air Division and 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Shaw AFB, 21st TFW, Homestead AFB, Florida; and 12th and 15th TFW, MacDill AFB, Florida; 345th TFW, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.; 355th and 479th TFW, George AFB, Calif.; 27th and 474th TFW, Cannon AFB, New Mexico; 401st TFW, England AFB La.; and 388th TFW, McConnell AFB, Kan.; 314th and 463d Troop Carrier Wings, Stewart AFB, Tenn.; 464th TOW, Pope AFB, N.C.; 4510th Combat Crew Training Wing, Luke AFB, Ariz.; and 4520th CCTW, Nellis AFB, Nevada; and 64th TCW, Dyess AFB Texas.

STRENGTH IN DEPTH

Last year, three divisions and 438 non-divisional combat and combat-support units were ordered to duty to round out or balance our expanding Army forces.

In each case, the officers assigned to work with the other service will advise their host commanders on capabilities of their own service units, assist in planning Joint Exercises, and actively participate in training conducted by the unit of assignment. Both groups of officers are authorized to deploy overseas with their assigned units on a temporary basis.

Air Force ALOs and FACs will remain current in their basic aircraft and will also be encouraged to fly in and become familiar with Army aircraft used by their host unit. USCONARC GLOs likewise are encouraged to fly in and become familiar with TAC planes used by their units of assignment.

Forward Air Controllers will be assigned to Army units for 18 months, with Air Liaison Officers being assigned for two years. USCONARC Ground Liaison Officers will be assigned to TAC units for either two years or three years dependent on unit and location.

In the joint announcement, it was pointed out that the new permanent assignment system will not do away with the present system of assigning ALOs and FACs to USCONARC units on a temporary basis for a given exercise, but rather it will supplement the present system by making additional Liaison and Controller personnel available to each division.

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Another First for the 'Second to None'

Division Smashes Records in Physical Training

By Peter Tatistcheff

Long hours of physical training and constant field exercises have paid off for soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division, according to scores achieved in the recently administered Physical Combat Proficiency Test, putting them well above all average Army scores both in the U.S. and abroad — Another first for the "Second to None" division.

The Physical Combat Proficiency Test combines five separate events designed to measure basic skills of crawling, climbing, dodging and jumping, throwing and running. The test is made up of the 40-yard low crawl, horizontal ladder, dodge run and jump, grenade throw and the one-mile run.

A total of 96.4 per cent of some 10,000 men tested in the 2nd Infantry Division achieved passing scores. Some 3 per cent of the command was excused for medical reasons and some 4 per cent were excluded for age (over 40).

This physical test is the Army's way of indicating general physical proficiency for combat. In order to pass, the soldier must achieve a score of at least 300 points.

The 40-yard crawl must be completed in 36 seconds with the body close to the ground. During this time, the person tested makes a round-trip on a 20 yard course, keeping his body close to the ground. It is a measure of a man's endurance, coordination and ability to crawl.

The horizontal ladder or monkey bar event measures the strength of the upper arms, back and shoulder girdle muscles and general body coordination in propelling oneself suspended in the air along 14 rungs of a ladder which is suspended overhead. To achieve a minimum passing score, the soldier must grasp and swing past 26 rungs in one minute.

The dodge run and jump event tests an individual's agility, coordination and his ability to sprint and change stride. It is designed to be completed in 26.5 seconds. This course contains four lanes consisting of four wooden obstacles per lane and a shallow 6-foot ditch across the center of all lanes. To receive points for this event, the soldier must run as fast as possible between the first two obstacles following directional arrows. Having jumped the first ditch, he runs between the last two obstacles, returns and makes another roundtrip. This is designed to evaluate ability to change directions rapidly while running and to jump a 6-foot ditch.



IN THE LOW CRAWL THE SOLDIER SLIDES WITH THE BODY CLOSE TO THE GROUND
This Event Must Be Completed in 36 Seconds, Going 40 Yards

The Grenade Throw

The grenade throw provides targets 90 feet from the throwing line. It tests a man's agility and coordination, and one's ability to throw for distance and accuracy. Coming to a kneeling position from the prone, the person tested throws a total of seven grenades into a bullseye target for a minimum qualification score of 15 points.

The one-mile run tests endurance and the development of the circulatory-respiratory system. To make a passing score, the mile must be completed within eight minutes and 30 seconds.

Heralded in 1960 as "a farewell to squat jumps and push-ups," the Physical Combat Proficiency Test was a project of the Infantry School's Ranger Department. The test is designed to be administered once at the beginning and once before the end of basic combat training to all male Army members 40 years old or less. Thereafter it is given annually.

The idea behind its conception was to design a combat-related test bearing direct correspondence to the physical activity demanded of soldiers in combat.

After studying tests of other services and even foreign armies, the five-event examination was developed at the Infantry School by Lt. Col. Jim Reilly and endorsed by the 1958 Infantry Conference.

Check testing and evaluation was accomplished under the supervision of James S. Dawson, civilian physical education specialist of the Ranger Department, who prepared necessary directives and manuals. Mr. Dawson was aided by Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, Dr. Preston S. Abbott and Mrs. Doris A. Follestie, all of Fort Benning's Human Research Unit.

Directing Ranger Department

Director of the Ranger Department at that time was the 2nd Infantry Division's present Assistant Division Commander, Col. John T. Corley.

The result of Ranger Department efforts scored high among thousands of troops tested in 1960. Above all, enthusiasm greeted the test's competitive aspects, stimulation of unit esprit, lack of monotony and repetition, and low cost of facilities.

In the same way that realism in Army Field exercises grows in importance as a test of combat capability, the realistic aspects of this Physical Combat Proficiency Test provide a more accurate test of a soldier's combat - readiness.

For the 2nd Infantry Division, which in August 1961 began an intensive effort to reach combat-readiness, the superior results recorded in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test should not be surprising.

Designated members of the Army's elite Strategic Army Corps, 2nd Division soldiers have gone from exercise to exercise, special training to special training, taking every offered mission as an examination of their preparedness. They met the challenge of this physical test as they met field exercises and joint service maneuvers, giving them a reputation of unbeatable skill in all phases of Army activity.

Familiar with realism, test scores mirror the 2nd Infantry Division soldier's attraction to a more realistic physical proficiency test; knowing that he must bolster requirements set upon his unit, a full-ready instrument of the national will, designed to face any crisis at any time anywhere in the world, from a show of force to general war.

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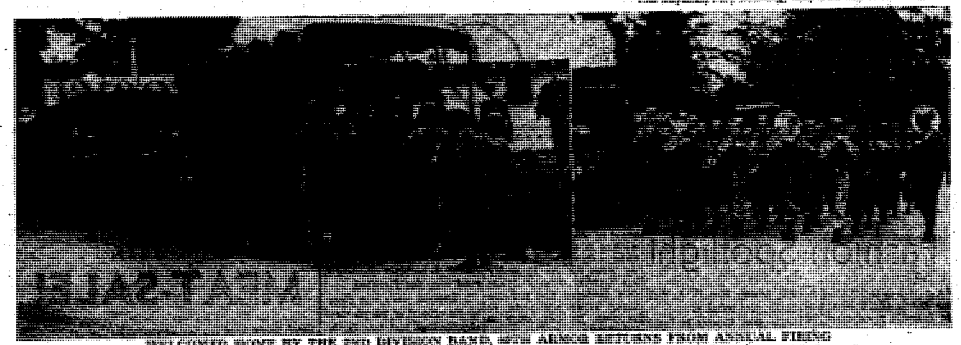

WELCOMED HOME BY THE 2ND DIVISION BAND, 69TH ARMOR RETURNS FROM ANNUAL FIRING
Tankers Fired Annual Qualification at Fort Stewart Competing for Gunners' Awards

Mississippi National Guard Takes Riot Control Training

By Colin Higgins

An exhibition in riot control tactics was given by the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Military Police Detachment to members of the Mississippi National Guard recently in a small field not far from 2nd Division field encampment at Oxford, Miss.

The 1st Squadron, 108th Armored Cavalry of the Mississippi National Guard received training in riot control ever since their arrival but this was the first time they had seen the riot control formations executed by a well-trained squad.

Maj. Walter P. Kawalek, the assistant provost marshall, began by stressing the importance of the riot squad to assemble out of sight of the mob. He also stressed the importance of each individual executing the commands quickly and in a strict military manner.

The purpose of riot control is to disperse or move a mob in the direction the riot squad wishes and to accomplish this, the major explained, there are three basic formations — the skirmish line, the left or right echelon, and the wedge. The latter is most effective in splitting or penetrating a mob.

Each of these formations were executed by the MP riot squad. This squad, which was set up to give demonstrations to Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets during their summer training, is commanded by SFC John E. Vasconcelios.

The demonstration was given twice before to other units of the 108th and the MPs have also been helping individually in the training, as advisors and instructors.

9th's Co. C Promotes 4

By 9th Infantry PIO

Four men of Company C, 9th Infantry were promoted to ranks ranging from E-7 down to E-4 recently in a ceremony at the office of Lt. Shane N. Soldato, company commander.

Promoted to platoon sergeant (E-7) was Sgt. Leon McGee of the 3rd Platoon. Sgt. McGee came to Company C from The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, where he served with the machine gun committee, in September 1961.

He enlisted in the Army in October 1950 and is a native of Pulaski, Tennessee.

SSgt. Robert F. Bullock, a squad leader in the 1st Platoon, Company C, was promoted to his present rank. He came into the Army in 1947 and was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for service in Korea. Prior to his arrival at the 9th Infantry in February, 1960, Sgt. Bullock served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Also promoted to his present rank was Sgt. Rondal H. Riddle, leader of the recoilless rifle squad of the weapons platoon. Sgt. Riddle came to the 9th Infantry June 1961 and took Advanced Individual Training with Company C, his present unit, when it was still a training unit. He was promoted to E-6 after having been in the Army 18 months.

Spt Hector A. Pujol, a native of Cuba, was promoted to the rank of E-4 after 14 months in the Army. He enlisted in the Army July 17, 1961, in Miami, Fla., shortly after arriving in this country. He took Basic Combat Training with Battery B, 17th Artillery, while it was a training unit and has spent his entire Army service at Fort Benning.

69th Armor Firers Back From Qualification Firing

By 69th Armor PIO

The 69th Armor returned to Fort Benning last Wednesday after completing the battalion's annual firing at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The battalion fired Tables IV, V, VI, VII and VIII for tank crew qualifications. Table VIII is the culmination of all previous Tables, sort of a "tankers final exam": It is a tank crew proficiency course, day and night, where the entire crew is tested on its own ability to function as a unit.

EXPANSION

Last year 113,254 officers and men of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve helped make possible the Army's rapid expansion from 860,000 to over a million men.

Over 75 per cent of participating crews scored sharpshooter or better on Table VIII.



UP A STEP . . . Recently promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant is Lt. Joseph C. Gross III, reconnaissance platoon leader with Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry.

High firing tank commanders for each company are: Headquarters Company, Sgt. Conrad C. Beshoner; Company A, SSgt. James R. Fisher; Company B, SSgt. George M. Bush; Company C, SSgt. Billy A. Dampier; Company D, SSgt. Sidney J. Green; Company E, SSgt. Billy J. Holcome. Each company and crew received a trophy for their outstanding performance.

For the battalion trophy for high crew each company was allowed to assemble the most proficient crew they could to compete in a final "shoot off." The battalion high was carried home by Sgt. Autry H. Reed and crew of Company A.

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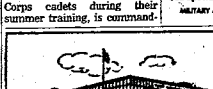

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Philip L. Lee, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club •••• Mrs. William Cunningham, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead

Fall Look Heads Fashion Spotlight

A style show highlighting the new look in fall fashions was the featured program at the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon held Tuesday in the Supper Club ballroom.

Decorations in the club carried out the fashion theme with arrangements of gloves, hats, purses, scarves and jewelry displayed on each table. A complimentary cosmetic gift was placed on the tables for all ladies.

7th Cavalry Hosts

Hostesses for this, the first club luncheon of the current season, were the ladies of the 7th Cavalry. Mrs. Quintas Atkinson was the general chairman for the affair. Working with her were Mrs. Walter D Hall, Mrs. George A. Griffin, Mrs. Venon H. Ison, Mrs. Charles D. Ludlum, Mrs. Raiford F. Mullins, Mrs. Richard R. Maglin, Mrs. Thomas J. Ritenour and Mrs. Anthony C. Potenza.

Mrs. James T. Kolb, President of the club, welcomed all ladies and introduced the honored guests who included Mrs. Ben Harrell and Mrs. John E. Kelly. Other guests were Mrs. Ann Roberts, model instructor, Miss Patricia Sheeham, Mrs. Howard Jauclas and Mrs. Jesse Van Winkle.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Bryan Evans, program chairman. Mrs. Evans in turn introduced Mrs. Arthur A. Tritsch Jr., who presented the commentary of the style show. Mrs. Harold W. Roeder provided musical accompaniment with selections from various Broadway shows.

The models included Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donnell, Headquarters; Mrs. William E. Godbold, DivArty; Mrs. Frank D. Green, Division Trains; Mrs. John M. Stephens, 2nd Aviation; Mrs. Graham N. Lowdon, 1st Infantry; Mrs. Richard K. Holaday, 69th Armor; Mrs. R. A. Rall, Keller, 23rd Infantry.

Also Mrs. Charles F. Lenzi, 69th Armor. Mrs. R. A. Rall, 38th Infantry; Mrs. Billy J. Nave, 122nd Signal; Mrs. Robert T. Smith, 87th Infantry; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 7th Cavalry; and Mrs. James W. Barnett, 2nd Engineers.

Hairstyles, make-up, clothes and accessories were provided by Davison's of Columbus and Atlanta.

Mrs. Garvin Hosts Engineer Ladies At October Coffee

The ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion held their monthly coffee recently in the home of Mrs. James Garvin. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. James Wright. Mrs. James Barnett poured.

New arrivals to the group were introduced. They included Mrs. Arch O'Brian, Mrs. William Philpott, Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Joseph Ezell.

A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Hermon Marlow as a parting memento from the ladies of the battalion.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Mills was elected chairman of the Hospitality committee.

87th Ladies Planning For Coming Luncheon

The ladies of the 87th Infantry, who are preparing well ahead of time, held a special meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Stewart last week to lay plans for the November 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club luncheon. The 87th Infantry ladies will serve as hostesses for this affair in November.

Mrs. Ralph Hughett presided at the meeting, during which coffee and pastry was served. Mrs. Stewart was appointed chairman of the Decorating committee. Serving with her are: Mrs. Howard M. Steele, Mrs. Roy S. Dunaway, Mrs. Gilbert Y. Ellis, Mrs. Herbert T. Sink, Mrs. Raymond E. Murphrey, Mrs. Robert G. Matheson, Mrs. Robert T. Smith and Mrs. Norwood W. Kratzer.

Plans for the October battle group party which will feature a barbecue at King's Pond were also discussed.

A farewell party was given by the officers of the 7th Cavalry for Capt. and Mrs. David M. Johns at the Main Officers Open Mess last Friday.

A social hour was held in the Corrigedor Room and a supper following in the Supper Club. Capt. Johns, who is the retiring S-1, and his wife were presented with the traditional unit plaque and silver tray.

Several other mementoes were given out also. Awarded a silver tray and a silver bar was 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Thomas. The silver tray, was a token of congratulations for the newly wed couple, and the silver bar for Lt. Thomas's recent promotion.

Unit plaques were also awarded to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Trisch and Capt. and Mrs. George A. Griffin both reassigned to Germany.

Newcomers Welcomed By 9th Infantry Ladies

Ladies of the 9th Infantry recently held their monthly coffee in the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of Col. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, welcomed the newcomers who included Mrs. Robert H. Hight, Mrs. Roy J. Herte, Mrs. Kenneth L. Willoughby, Mrs. Robert W. Sheffield, Mrs. Roy W. Douglas and Mrs. Robert C. Harliee.

Farewell was said to Mrs. George E. Armstrong and Mrs. John D. Robinson.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Mrs. Edge R. Farley and Mrs. Richard K. Holaday. They chose a floral arrangement of yellow gladioli, yellow spider mums and daisy pom poms for the serving table.

Indianhead Ladies Hold MAH Coffee

Ladies of the Big Indianhead sponsored one of their regular coffee calls in the Red Cross Hall last Friday for patients and staff at Martin Army Hospital.

This coffee is held once a month. Chairman for this project is Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner. Assisting her were Mrs. Joseph Chickini, Mrs. Howard Gregory and Mrs. E. J. Goodman.

Artillery Ladies Hold Italian Buffet

The officers and ladies of the 12th Artillery held an Italian buffet supper recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests of the evening included Capt. and Mrs. Roy L. Sherard, Capt. and Mrs. Michael C. Cornwell, Miss Vonda Demeter, Miss Mary Brown and Miss Guy Conner.

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CALF LIVER 3 to 6 lb. Average	lb. 35c
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Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

First of its Kind in the Army

Division Unveils ROTA Service Center for Wives



TAPE FALLS AWAY, OPENING CENTER
Cut by Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Conway

Happy days are here again for wives of men of the 38th Infantry assigned overseas under the Army's new ROTAPLAN.

Well, perhaps not exactly happy, but many of the burdens formerly confronting wives when their soldier-husbands are away on training missions will be lifted.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Maurice C. Holden, wife of the 38th Infantry's commander, and Mrs. William Conway, wife of the 38th's Sergeant Major, snipped a pale blue satin ribbon and officially dedicated the ROTA Service Center. The center is designed to aid wives of officers and enlisted men in emergencies, to give them a place for contacting the proper authorities on matters of legal and financial assistance or personal affairs, and, as a secondary benefit, to provide a place for get-togethers and social functions for the wives.

Focal Point

The ROTA Service Center will serve as a "focal point" for those in need of help. Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., five and a half days a week and until noon on Saturdays, two volunteer workers will be on hand to take care of incoming calls or visitors in need.

"In an emergency any of the committee members could be called," said Mrs. Harold W. Darden, a 38th wife and committee member.

The ROTA Service Center is something new not only to the 2nd Division but to the Army as well. Since 1954, however, the Air Force has had such a facility on a world-wide basis. The 38th's ROTA Service Center was, in fact, planned after a study of Air Force centers.

Dedication ceremonies were opened with a prayer by 2nd Division Chaplain (Capt.) Frank E. Deese, who had aided the wives previously by visiting Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., and reporting his studies there to the plans committee. The ceremony was hosted by Col. Maurice C. Holden, and division commander, Col. John T. Corley was keynote speaker at the affair.

The guest list also included Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of The Infantry Center commanding general, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell; Mrs. John Kelly, wife of the Infantry Center deputy commander; Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the 2nd Division's Wives Club; Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club and Mrs. Louis Kunzig, wife of the 2nd Division's chief of staff.

ROTA Service Center committees and members under the leadership of coordinators Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Conway include: emergency, Mrs. Sidney J. Roche, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Johnson and Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, assistants; office, Mrs. James R. Sessions, chairman, Mrs. Carl R. Poole, assistant; casualty, Mrs. Wayne H. Barnes, chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Deese assistant; publicity, Mrs. Lester Gibbs, chairman, Mrs. Darden, assistant. Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the division commander is advisor to the Center.

Under ROTAPLAN, the 38th Infantry is the first stateside unit chosen to start off the new system. The men of the 38th will leave Fort Benning next week to spend six months in Germany. They are changing places with the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, which will arrive at Benning shortly after the 38th lands in Germany.



MAPS IN CENTER PINPOINT LOCATIONS OF UNITS IN GERMANY
Mrs. Darden Shown Map by Capt. W. Wade, Sgt. Maj. Conway

Mrs. O'Donnell Heads Hostesses For Hq. Coffee

The ladies of the 2nd Division Headquarters held a coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The ladies of the G-4 section were hostesses with Mrs. E. T. O'Donnell acting as general chairman.

Mrs. J. T. Corley poured at a table decorated with an arrangement of purple mums in a purple vase. Mrs. P. J. Osborne and Mrs. L. L. Hansmann were in charge of the centerpiece.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill

Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon

Kelley Hill

Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.

DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
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Which Way's Best?

Dude and Rancher Clean Up the Trail

By Bob de Camara

"Don't drop that paper, suh, or I'll fill ya fulla 2nd Division Circular 210-3, Division Police Policy," dated 21 May 1962.

A wind blows chill through the flat streets and spaces of the Sand Hill Prairie Settlement. Sagebrush and tumbleweed float along the ground and slap at the yellow ranch-type barracks. Against the gray horizon a lone figure stands silhouetted, the contour of his body broken by something slung on his shoulder. It's early morning.

The figure stoops and retrieves something from the ground. He turns it over in his hand, looking hard at it, his brow a wrinkled study of concentration. Then slipping the treasure into the sack hung on his shoulder, he moves down the street, looking, searching. The letters on the bag get smaller as he moves away. The letters stand out plain for an instant as he crests a small hill, 122nd Signal Battalion litter bag, then disappear as he passes over out of sight.

Nostalgic words. Words that flood the mind with distant memories of bacon sputtering in crisp morning stillnesses, sergeants, the clean smell of oil on a gun barrel, reveille, a faded lithograph of a pretty girl in a gingham dress and bonnet smiling from a locker door, formations.

This is the world of western Sand Hill and the world of the hard-riding, hard - fighting Headquarters and Headquarters Company and the 122nd Signal Battalion, a world where lives are lived quickly and the iron hand of the frontier police detail keeps order, picking them up and putting them in, standing tall and stooping small. Always on the move with the litter bag, bending, bending, and bending until your back aches and the street glistens.

What do the Eastern dudes know about this kind of police work with their fancy jeeps and trailers. And their two men to a detail; the driver and the soldier walking ahead of his jeep, depositing the trash in a modern moving "waste-basket." This is something else entirely. Armor, artillery and at Kelley Hill, those three battle groups. You know which ones I mean. This is where "Main roads and approaches will be policed by a detail which is not to exceed two individuals, including the driver if used," and "areas immediately surrounding PX's, clubs, and other special activities will be policed daily only if required."

Only if required! You compare the two: the individual man alone against nature with his litter bag, the tradition, the glory. Or man and machine. You compare them.



MODERN WAY, WITH MEN AND MACHINE
PFC Tony Davis, (L), PFC James Salesky

Hqs. Supply Engineer Is Now SSgt.

In a brief ceremony held recently in the office of Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr., 2nd Engineer Battalion commander, a sergeant received his promotion to staff sergeant E-6.

The sergeant was Michael J. Gaffney, assigned to Headquarters Company as supply sergeant. Sgt. Gaffney has been with the battalion since May 1956. Being one of the few old soldiers remaining with the battalion, he has worked as a postal clerk, combat construction specialist, armorer, company supply sergeant and divisions engineer supply sergeant.

Born in Maplewood, Mo., Sgt. Gaffney joined the service in April 1952, from Kansas City, Mo.

Returns for Second Tour

Joining the 2nd Engineer Battalion for a second tour of duty is Lt. Douglas N. Campbell.

Lt. Campbell was first assigned to the battalion on December 18, 1959, as a Platoon Leader with Company A. He remained with the unit until October 17, 1960 when he was assigned as an Engineer Platoon Leader with the 1st Infantry. In June 1961 the lieutenant left for Korea, where he served in various capacities as assistant division engineer, assistant S-3 (operations) officer and company commander.

Finally on October 1, 1962, Lt. Campbell was re-united with the 2nd Engineer Battalion. This unit was initially his first troop assignment. He is presently serving as company commander of Company E.

Former Member Is Chosen New 7th's Sergeant Major

By 7th Infantry PIO

Editor's Note: With this initial release, the Bayonet welcomes a new unit to the list of its contributors. Watch for more news from this unit as it comes to full strength to join the 2nd Infantry Division team. The 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, which in future issues of the Bayonet will be referred to simply as the 7th Infantry, has the distinction of being the most highly decorated infantry organization in the U. S. Army.

The newly activated 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, has received as its sergeant major, a former member of the 7th.

Coming from 2nd Division Trains, Sgt. Maj. Chester R. Westervelt comes to the 7th Infantry for the second time. His first tour was during 1950 and 1951 when the 7th Infantry participated in the Hungnam evacuation in Korea. He was a member of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

Assigned to the 2nd Division in August 1961, he joined the 1st Infantry as operations and intelligence sergeant. He was subsequently promoted and reassigned to the 2nd Division Trains as sergeant major.

His first assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division was in 1949 when he assisted in the activation of the 3rd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, at Fort Lewis, Wash. From 1959 to 1961 he was a senior infantry instructor at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. He has also been an instructor at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., from 1951 to 1956.

The sergeant major entered the service in 1939 from Muskogee, Okla., and joined the 19th Infantry at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was assigned to the unit during the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and remained with the 19th until 1945.

His many decorations include the Legion of Merit, The Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star, and the Army Commendation Medal.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

Air Force Borrows a 'Chopper'

An Army helicopter, piloted by officers of the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company, gave the Air Force a helping hand recently at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Officials at the Air Force base had a six-by-nine foot glass thermopane too large to fit the entrance to the building in which the glass was to be installed. Faced with the problem of lifting the 600-pound crated package to a control tower atop a six-story hanger, a helicopter proved to be the only answer.

With Special Wench

The "chopper," called from Lawson Army Air Field, where the 2nd Aviation Company is based, was equipped with a special wench to lift the crate to the control tower. The job was further complicated by steady nine-mile - an - hour winds.

Because of the wind, the helicopter was unable to take the glass straight up from the flight line to the tower. Instead it made a one-quarter mile half-circle to approach the roof.

All work stopped on the flight line and travelers on nearby Highway 427 watched breathlessly as the heavy crate hung suspended in mid-air from the wench, buffeted by wind and the backlash from the helicopter propellers.

For 10 minutes the pilot, Lt. R. L. Dase; co-pilot, Lt. Robert S. Messer; and crew chief, Sps Johnnie Hintoi, maneuvered the fragile cargo in a wide half-circle, delivering the thermopane in perfect shape despite rough handling and wind.

Replacement of a window in the tower became necessary recently when constant fogging and leaking cut down visibility of the 1926th Communications Squadron air traffic controllers who perform a vital service for pilots landing and taking off from Robins Air Force Base.



2nd AVIATION COMPANY HELICOPTER DELIVERS FRAGILE CARGO
Glass Pane Was for Robins AFB Control Tower in Background

Entertaining Schedule Set At Sand Hill NCO Club

A varied schedule of music and entertainment is on tap this month at the 2nd Division Noncommissioned Officer's Open Mess on Sand Hill.

For Bingo tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the club offers cash prizes. The event is under the direction of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. The evening will be rounded out by music of the Hiram Mims Country Gentlemen at 11:30 p.m. for those who like to dance to western swing and popular music.

Saturday features dancing and listening to "The Georgians" from 8:30 p.m. to the wee hours of the morning. The same is set Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

A repeat performance of Bingo is featured Wednesday.

On Thursday the "Five Hits and a Miss" will present their "dreamy music" for dancing.

Big coming attraction on Sunday, October 21, is George Doerner and his orchestra, featuring Peggy Palmer as vocalist.





COMING TO THE NCO CLUB
George Doerner, Peggy Palmer

Lt. Bastiani Upped At Signal Battalion

By 122nd Signal PIO

Lt. Anthony V. Bastiani, 122nd Signal Battalion, was promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held recently by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard.

Lt. Bastiani is assigned to Headquarters Company, where he serves as radio officer on the battalion staff.

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Disc Jockey Show, Pizza Party, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Challenge Time: Choose your game, 2 p.m.
Bingo, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Pinochle, Chess, Pool, 2 p.m.
Jam Session, 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Scavenger Hunt, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pinochle, All Card Party, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Films: 7 p.m. "Wilderness of Zin", "The Book and the Idol", "Penthalon Meet", "Tennis Thrille", "Soccer".

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SPORT NEWS

87th Keeps Top Men To Threaten Football Crown

By 87th Inf PIO

A look at the current sports program at the 87th Infantry reveals a comprehensive and tough schedule. Flag football is currently in the spotlight with try-outs being held this week.

Flag football was one of the Conqueror's strongest sports last year as they captured the division title with only one loss. About 50 men have turned out for the try outs, and coach Ronald Brooks has been putting the men through some very stiff training and drills.

Returning from last year's championship team are Ronald Guy, Edward Pearson, Issac and Richard Scott, Fred Wilcox, Clarence Williams, Harry Tomlin, Frank Cain, George Cerutti and Most Valuable Player Major Lincoln. Coach Brooks commented that together with the new talent, the prospects of a good season are very likely.

Right now the 87th Infantry is in second place in the Commanding General's Sports Trophy race behind the 1st Infantry. However, after the volleyball points have been totaled, in which the 87th is still undefeated with a 9-0 record, the division race will be very close. Football is the last event of the cycle.



RETURN PLAYERS IN 87TH'S BACKFIELD, LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS
Top L-R, Lincoln, Wilcox, Cain. Bottom L-R, Scott, Tomlin.

RESERVE ROLE

The role played by the Reserves in the defense of the United States is older than the Nation itself. As far back as 1636, the old North Regiment of Massachusetts was guarding Middlesex County. Today, the Reserve Components still provide our Army with its Forces in Depth.

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$6.00 plus 58c tax
Morrison Mohawk Tread Rubber
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CG's Trophy Boils A Sports Fan Stew

By Bob de Camara

To take a look at the standings of 2nd Division teams for the Commanding General's trophy, the 1st Infantry has been busy with needle and thread sewing up the gold cup. But at this point only two-fifths of the summer - fall sports are exhausted, tennis and cross-country, and the 1st has no monopoly on league seamstresses.

In volleyball, which is, along with golf, sort of an on again off again thing, the Conquerors from the 87th have taken a long lead which they won't seem to give up—in spite of the cries of "Always First" from the second-place team. However, a volleyball first place and an undefeated record for the 87th closes the trophy race but keeps the 1st Infantry towering some 13 points high at the summit.

Up there where the air is cold and thin, the 1st Infantry is going to have to keep their ranks tightly closed, and why? Because on November 1st, "Big Daddy" flag football kicks off with a host of units eager to knock the 1st Infantry off their perch. Alpine hats and ice picks not restricted anymore to the 87th which conquers mountains and men, (or the 1st which has their hands full conquering the 87th), the Division this year is expected to field a horde of Class A powers.

And one entry new to the division — which can't compete for the CG's trophy but which might throw a little football fear around — is the 26th Infantry, a bunch of German imports as loveable as a Volkswagen. With a few Swiss maids to cheer them on in their mountain climbing and a little beginner's luck — as they're new to Georgia soil—the 26th just might do the mopping up here that they did overseas.

And then don't count out the rest. With a few breaks and some new blood, any one of these clubs might do the trick. Division Artillery, always strong; Division Trains or the 23rd Infantry, "with a little bit of luck;" Separate Battalions, they have four teams to choose from and the best from all four; the 9th Infantry, an able unit that right now is turning out a lot of excellent work for Fort Benning's Doughboys, the crystal-ball All-Service Champions.

Football can go any way. And so can the all-sports trophy.

CG TROPHY STANDINGS

Team	Points
1st Infantry	111
87th Infantry	63
DivArty	35
Div Trains	34
Sep Bns	26
9th Infantry	25
23rd Infantry	1

9th Builds For Sports Conquests

By 9th Infantry PIO

SSgt. Louis Prolago, 9th Infantry athletics and recreation sergeant, announced recently that the 9th Infantry has begun a company level round robin flag football tournament.

Each of the seven 9th infantry companies is represented by a team of 15 men. The team which wins the most games will be awarded a trophy.

In the opening game between Company E and Company D, Company D was defeated 12-6. All games will be played at Weatherby Field.

The battle group's 18 best players will compose the 9th Infantry team to participate in the 2nd Division tournament which is scheduled to begin October 25.

Sgt. Prolago plans to have the 9th Infantry participating in all seasonal sports.

The athletic and recreation program has been divided into two parts, the winter-spring program (January-June) and the summer - fall program (July-December). The former consists of basketball, indoor volleyball, bowling, and softball while the latter consists of cross country, open golf, tennis, outdoor volleyball and flag football.

NFL
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BOYS 7 through 11 enter our PUNT, PASS & KICK competition NOW!
OCTOBER 31 IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP!
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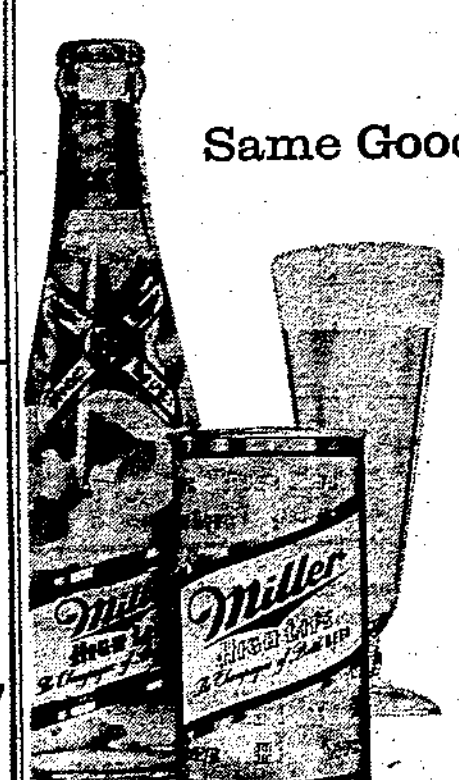

Whatever the occasion, add to your pleasure with a cool, refreshing glass of Miller High Life beer. It's the perfect complement to all activities. Smooth . . . mellow . . . golden clear — it's the Champagne of Bottle Beer. Always ask for it by name . . . always ask for Miller High Life. It tastes so *very* good!
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First Period TD Pushes Doughboys Past Fort Eustis

SPORTS
FOLLOW ME

Fort Benning Determined To Make Lee 6th Victim

The Doughboys will journey to Fort Lee, Va., this weekend to meet the Travellers of Fort Lee in Williams Stadium. Coach Leaton C. Cofield's team will be seeking their sixth victory against no defeats.

On Oct. 20 they will return here to play the rough leatherneck Marines from Quantico, Va.

The Travellers handed the Doughboys a 33-2, defeat last year and was runners-up in the Missile Bowl Classic, defeated by Fort Eustis.

Head coach George Staley in his third year of piloting the Travellers, played his collegiate ball at Wake Forest.

Coach Staley has only seven returnees from last year but feels the players he gained play good ball. Joe House, from University of Corpus Christi, will be at quarterback against the undefeated Doughboys, while returnees Joe Kemp and Carl Plato will be in the halfbacks spots. John Mays, from University of Tennessee will be at fullback.

Coach Cofild will go with same starting line-up that has started the last five games.

Bowling League Standings

DEPENDENTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Cox & Kennon	11	1
Team No. 8	10	2
WAC Goolsby	10	2
Royal Crown Cola	6	6
Goolsby Service Station	5	7
Untouchables	3	9
Alley Cats	3	9

High Games

Reta Lee, 182; Mary Hdges, 179; Stasia Smith, 177; Mayme Stoner, 170; Laverne Fulcomer, 167.

High Series

Mayme Stoner, 488; Mary House, 485; Reta Lee, 477; Stasia Smith, 469; Lois Walding, 449.

USAIS OFFICERS TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kings Men	15	5
Streamers	13	7
Bombers	13	7
Tanquilizers	13	7
Communicators	12	8
Untouchables	12	8
Supporters	11	9
Cagins	9	11
Mobileers	9	11
Brigadeers No. 1	9	11
Attack Committee	7	13
Defenders	6	14
Gunners	6	14
Brigadeers No. 2	3	17

Weekly Results

Kings Men, 4; Streamers, 4; Bombers, 4; Brigadeers No. 1, 3; Supporters, 3; Communicators, 2; Untouchables, 2; Tanquilizers, 0; Brigadeers No. 2, 0; Defenders, 0; Gunners, 1; Attack Committee, 1; Cagins, 2; Mobileers, 2.

High Individual Games

Richard Scott, 228; Brenard Wheeler, 226; Philip Hurd, 221-223-225; James Miles, 225; Vern Joseph, 219; Kenneth Eckland, 216; Douglas Detlie, 214; Billy Davis, 210; Leonard Hatfield, 208; Harry Sorensen, 204.

High Individual Series

Philip Hurd, 669; Brenard Wheeler, 599; Billy Davis, 581; James Miles, 569; Harry Sorensen, 566; Richard Scott, 553; Jack Johnson, 553; Charles Fry, 550; Leonard Hatfield, 550; Victor Harwood, 549.

Softball Teams Named for Fine Sportsmanship

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, recently received a letter from the commanding general at Fort Jackson, S. C., congratulating Fort Benning on its recent showing in the Third Army Softball Tournament.

Maj. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa extended his personal appreciation and congratulations for the fine performance of the Fort Benning softball teams.

He said, "It was a pleasure to have had these fine young Americans at Fort Jackson during the tournament."

Gen. D'Orsa stated, "We at Fort Jackson are all proud of the sportsmanship and spirited will to win exhibited by all competitors."



QUILLEN
Scores Only TD

Volleyball Clinic Set

The Third Army Volleyball Coaching Clinic will be conducted here Oct. 25-27.

Subjects to be covered will be directed to the military volleyball program. The clinic will be conducted by Mr. Edmund Welch, editor, of the Official Volleyball Rules and Reference Guide.

A basketball coaching clinic, under the auspices of Third Army Headquarters, will be conducted at Fort Gordon, Ga., Nov. 15-17. This clinic will be conducted by John Hyder, head basketball coach of Georgia Tech.

Participation in the clinics by installation representatives should improve the caliber and technique of play of volleyball and basketball at post level. In view of the informal nature of the clinics and the limited capacity of facilities at Fort Benning and Fort Gordon, representation from each post will be restricted to not more than three individuals capable of absorbing the subject matter and imparting such information at a clinic level to interested personnel at home station.

Quillen's Eight-Yard Run Marks Fort Benning's Only Touchdown

Undefeated Fort Benning upped its victory skein to 5 Saturday as the Doughboys made a four-point lead stand good for three quarters in carving out a 7-3 win over previously unbeaten Fort Eustis on the Virginians' home field.

Once again Fort Benning's rugged defense was almost invincible as the "Wheels" only points came on a 35-yard field goal early in the opening period.

The defeat was the 1961 National Service champions first after streaking to four straight victories.

Fort Eustis grabbed the lead on Dan Tossottie's field goal after a drive was stopped on the Doughboy 35-yard line.

Following the kickoff by the Wheels, the Doughboys marched 75 yards in 12 plays with Ron Quillen cracking in from the eight-yard line.

Sam Stellatella booted his 13th straight extra point of the season, and the scoreboard read 7-3.

From this point on the Doughboys seemed to be content with their slim lead.

"We should have scored another touchdown when Raymond Eddy scooted 55 yards to the Fort Eustis eight-yard line, but then we got penalized after moving the ball to the six," Coach Leaton C. Cofield said.

Throughout the remainder of the game both teams made several threats. The Wheels plowed to the Fort Benning 35 and the Doughboys once drove to the Fort Eustis 30-yard line before stalling.

Fort Benning was almost completely stifled in the second half, hardly able to get out of its own territory. Fort Eustis played inspired football but the Doughboy line kept the Wheels in check.

The victory avenged a loss handed to Fort Benning last year at Doughboy Stadium. Of the four defeats suffered by the Doughboys last year, three have been avenged this season. They are the Camp Lejeune (N. C.) Marines, Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station and Fort Eustis.

Fort Benning will remain in Virginia for a week of drills in preparation for its Oct. 13 battle with Fort Lee, Va.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stepehn O. Able

FISHING AROUND POST

The past weekend proved to be the best weekend of fishing on the post in the last couple of months.

Harps Pond yielded a large number of bass and catfish, including a six-pound lunker caught by SSgt. Edward Shands, Copany A, 69th Armor.

According to all rumors and stories, the bass were biting on everything from artificial bait to worms.

Bass of the two-pound class were being caught with some regularity, not only at Harps, but also on Weems and Kings. Kings Pond is now starting to produce some good strings of bass in addition to the catfish and bream it has been producing in the past.

HUNTING SEASON AROUND THE CORNER

Remember that deer, turkey and squirrel seasons begin on the post Nov. 1, a short three weeks away. All hunters who have not purchased their hunting licenses are urged to do so as soon as possible, to avoid the last minute rush.

Remember, if your gun has not been registered with the Provost Marshal, you can get it registered anytime between now and Nov. 1 and be ready to go.

While deer hunting, you must wear either red or yellow head gear. This is a safety factor and is designed to help you, the individual hunter.

While on the subject of safety, I would like to urge each and every hunter to observe all safety rules for hunting on the post, and I am sure when hunting season closes, we will have as many hunters to close the season as we had at the start.

Recently a list of the seasons and bag limits were published in this column. Part of the deer limit was omitted. Each hunter is entitled to two deer. One per day, two per season with at least four-inch antlers.



DOUGHBOYS' NEXT OPPONENT . . . The Fort Lee Travellers are scheduled to meet the Doughboys tomorrow night at Fort Lee, Va. The Doughboys will be out to capture their sixth straight win. Members of the Fort Lee team include (L to R) bottom row: Joe House, Buford Devor, Bill Andrews, Wayne Ross, Walt Tinner, George Weber, Joe Kemp, Carl Plato, Sam Tukes and Charles Collins; second row: Windell Brown, John Mays, Bob Weeks, Larry Hodson, Bob Sizer, Darold Rinedollar, Dick Schmidt, Bob Baltz, L. C. Crayton and Jim Greer; Third row: Paul Vish, Marion Smith, Angelo Villani, Dave Day, Joe Montgomery, John Cary and Oscar Lofton.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

To many of us the coming of fall marks the end of the long, hot Georgia summer and return of cool evenings, but to some 2500 post hunters it marks the season of one of their favorite past-times.

Hunting season, which opened officially in Georgia on Sept. 20 with dove season, is considered by many to be one of the most dangerous times of the year. All across the country, hundreds of people are killed by an unloaded gun, apathy toward safety precautions, or mistaken identity.

How many times have you read of a case where the individual at fault says, "I thought he was a deer," or "I thought my safety was on."

Fort Benning is no exception. Norman Evans, post safety director, reports that almost every year individuals tell of being shot at accidentally. In fact, last year one man was killed because a hunter fired at a moving bush.

"Firing at unidentified noises or movements is the major cause of post hunting accidents." Evans said. "Almost every year someone in the Third Army area is killed because a hunter fired at an unidentified sound."

Accidents can be prevented by observing some very simple safety rules that will cost nothing more than a little common sense. First, be sure you don't load your gun until you reach the area in which you intend to hunt. Second, be sure to wear one item of clothing that is a bright color. Third, hunt in pairs. Your buddy can save your life.

While hunting on post, be sure you can recognize a danger area and stay clear of it. There is always the possibility of duds exploding at any time.

There is a set of rules that even the safest hunter often fails to observe. That is adhering to the local and state game bag limits.

These bag limits are established for your benefit, so there will be a continued supply of game for the coming season. You may think killing one more dove or deer than the law states does not hurt a thing, but; stop and think what you are doing.

If one-half of the hunters on this post alone would kill one dove more than the law permitted, that would amount to 1300 doves killed that officials feel cannot be spared.

Nov. 1 is the opening of several more popular seasons. They include deer, turkey, and squirrel.

Deer season, which continues through Jan. 5, is one of few seasons that designates the size and sex of game that may be shot. In Georgia, a hunter may shoot bucks with at least four-inch antlers.

Turkey season will limit hunters to one turkey per day. Squirrel season limits a hunter to carry six home.

Make this hunting season safe for all by using common sense and observing the bag limits.

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday —Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by "The Five Shadows", featuring Columbus Day Dance-Girl-of-the-Month; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.. Home hours, 3 p.m., recorded concerts - "popular classics" Desert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Square Dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

USO

The Club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th Street USO in Columbus this week:

Friday — D. J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teenage and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m. All military and dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Columbus Day Dance - 8 to 11 p.m.; Bishop Gross Council of Knights of Columbus are hosts. Dress: semi-formal, uniform or coat and tie. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Military and dependents only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Make USO your first stop before or after church services; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Classical music hour, 4 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by The Holy Family Altar Society; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m. Also slides and enjoy "Armchair travel tours". Other informal activities: pool, ping-pong table games, TV.

Tuesday — Talent Time, 8 p.m.; Try outs for Sunday night talent shows. If you play the piano, guitar, saxaophone —any instrument — sing or dance . . . Head for USO.

Wednesday — Servicewives' roller skaing, 1 p.m.; Mid-week dance; 8 to 10 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.;Military and dependents only.

Thursday —USO Wives' Club program, 1 p.m.; Tour of Sunshine Biscuit Co.; Family night bingo, 8 p.m.; Prizes: dinners, theatre passes, merchants gift certificates and soft drinks by the carton. Single men also invited. Roller skating, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

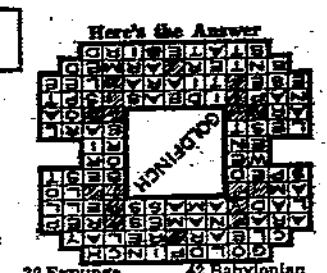
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

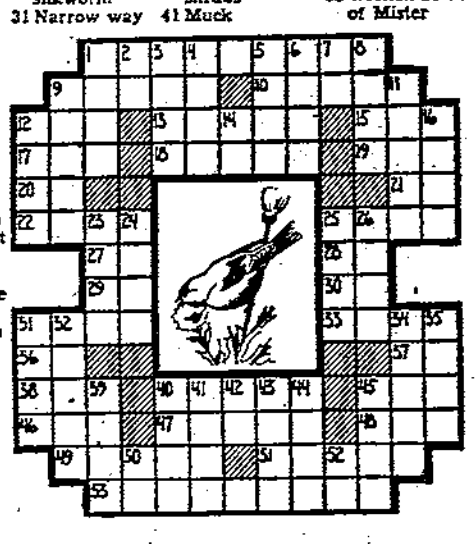
Wild Canary

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
9 Unclouded
10 Kind of race
12 Brazilian macaw
13 Titles
15 Corded fabric
17 Youth
18 Accumulate
19 Measure of cloth
20 Part of "be"
21 Behold!
22 Ran
25 Finest
27 Pronoun
28 Either
29 Half-em
30 Oriental measure
31 For fear that
33 Nobleman
36 Measure of area
37 On account (ab.)
38 Short sleep
40 Notions
45 Seaport (ab.)
46 Compass point
47 Papal triple crown
48 Sheltered side
49 Penetrate
51 Provided with weapons
53 It is the ---- ---- of Iowa

VERTICAL
1 Joyous
2 Whirlwind
3 Flannel
4 Small drink
5 Angers
6 Promontory
7 Symbol for chlorine
8 Rabbit
9 Spasmodic muscular contraction
11 Shouts
12 Exclamation of sorrow
14 Parent
16 Scheme
23 Female sheep (pl.)
24 Small notch
25 Perforation
26 Assam silkworm
31 Narrow way
32 Expunge
34 Bound with heavy cord
35 Tardy
39 Writing implements
40 Genus of shrubs
41 Muck
42 Babylonian deity
43 Arabian
44 Hindu garment
45 Winter vehicle
50 Size of shot
52 Written form of Mister

Here's the Answer





OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Report From Fort Benning

High School Grid Slate

All local high school games are to be played at Memorial Stadium on Victory Drive.

Oct. 12 — Jordan vs. Lanier
Oct. 17 — Spencer vs. South Girard
Oct. 18 —Jordan vs. Central
Oct. 20 — Columbus vs. Warner Robins
Oct. 26 — Baker vs. Columbus

—SPECIAL—
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
CULPEPPER'S
PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
"Jes Ain't Non Better"
4313 Victory Drive MU 9-2275
¼ Mile East of Traffic Circle

AT THE Movies

REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT stars Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris. This the story of an injured prizefighter who must swallow his pride and lose his dignity as a prizefighter by resorting to masquerading as an Indian in fixed wrestling in order to maintain his self respect as a friend and man.

☆ ☆ ☆

FANCY PANTS is fun-packed comedy in color starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. A laugh-happy tuneful tale of a gentleman who becomes a ladies' man in the wild, wild West. In reality, he is an unemployed actor over-playing his part to the point of hilarity. The fun really begins when he meets a socially ambitious mother and her not-too-cultured cowgirl daughter.

☆ ☆ ☆

LOVES OF SALAMMBO is an adventure story telling of mercenaries, men from all corners of the earth, who once defended Carthage against the Romans, who demand their unpaid wages. When betrayed by a treacherous Carthaginian who dreams of seizing power, the mercenaries march to assault Carthage and hurn it to the ground.

☆ ☆ ☆

HATARI is the story of a devil-may-care game catcher who leads an international group of adventurers on a safari into East Africa in search of wild game. It stars John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli and Red Buttons.

Theater 1

Friday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Saturday — TWO TICKETS TO PARIS
Saturday, (Matinee)—THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO
Sunday-Monday — REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT
Tuesday — FANCY PANTS
Wednesday — LOVES OF SALAMMBO
Thursday — HATARI!

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — KID GALAHAD
Sunday — A COMING OUT PARTY
Monday — DESIRE IN THE DUST
Tuesday - Wednesday—FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Thursday — TWO TICKETS TO PARIS

Theater 5

Saturday — LOLITA
Sunday — A COMING OUT PARTY
Thursday — FANCY PANTS

Theater 6

Friday — A COMING OUT PARTY
Saturday—DESIRE IN THE DUST
Sunday - Monday — HATARI!
Tuesday — TWO TICKETS TO PARIS
Wednesday - Thursday—REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

Theater 7

Saturday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Sunday — LOLITA

Theater 9

Saturday — SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
Sunday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Tuesday — ONE, TWO, THREE
Thursday — LOLITA

Theater 11

Friday — WALT DISNEY'S BIG RED
Saturday — RING-A-DING RHYTHM

RESERVE IN STRAC

Almost 200 Reserve Component Units were a part of the Army's Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) during their year of active duty ... Ready for deployment — anywhere — any time.

CHAD'S TWIST LOUNGE
Presents
PATTI LEE
"Exotic Dancer"
—Plus 2 Bands—
THE KAYOS & THE ILLUSIONS
for a night of continuous music
1020-14th Street—Phenix City

PIZZA ON CALL
JUST A QUICK PHONE CALL DELIVERS TO YOU YOUR CHOICE OF OUR DELICIOUS PIZZAS!
Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—



	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	.50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 12
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 12, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3



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417-4th Avenue ● FA 4-2476
Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sunday

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 13, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Reading Room
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football
4:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 14, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Georgia Football
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Championship Bowling
4:30 All America Wants To Know
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G-E College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 15, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 16, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 17, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 18, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 12, 1962

FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 13, 1962

SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AtaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Californians
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 14, 1962

SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 American League Football New York at Houston
5:15 All-Pro Scoreboard
5:30 King of Diamonds
6:00 The Third Man
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 15, 1962

MONDAY

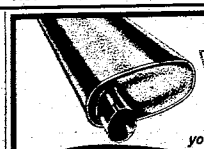
6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 16, 1962

TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 To Be Announced
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Sid Caesar
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 17, 1962

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9

October 18, 1962

THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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MORE PUNCH PER POUND . . . Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of the Army Material Command, accepts the first production model of the M-107 from T. B. Monson (R) of the Pacific Car and Foundry Co., Renton, Wash. The self-propelled 175mm "Long Tom" weighing 58,000 pounds, is the first in the Army's new generation of self-propelled artillery. This new gun's 30-foot barrel can hurl a shell accurately to ranges in excess of 20 miles. The vehicle chassis can also carry the M-110 eight-inch howitzer, or can be finished as an armored wrecker.

CONARC Will Study Reserve Call

Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, is capitalizing on lessons learned from the partial mobilization of our Reserve forces last fall.

That's the word from headquarters of the command responsible for training the Army reserves in the continental U.S.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of CONARC, has directed a conference of corps commanding generals, selected staff officers, and deputy commanding generals of the Armies, all of whom administer reserve affairs throughout the U.S.

This conference to be held at Fort Monroe, Va., on Oct. 18-19 will be headed by Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan, assistant to Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, CONARC's deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces. The ability of our Reserve forces to be responsive to a partial or general mobilization will be the main topic of discussion.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell has announced the appointment of a board of 10 officers and a working committee composed of seven officers and one Department of the Army civilian employe to evaluate lessons learned and problem areas encountered during the callup of Army Reserve Forces in August, 1961.

Gen. Duncan has been appointed chairman of the board, and Col. Randolph C. Dickens, CONARC assistant deputy chief of staff for reserve Forces, has been named chairman of the working committee and assistant to the chairman of the board.

The board will evaluate reports submitted by the commanders of the six U.S. continental armies and the Military District of Washington. The board's recommendation will be submitted to the commanding general prior to Nov. 10 and it will be forwarded to Washington by Nov. 16, a headquarters spokesman said.

Basic purpose of the conference is to further insure expeditious implementation of standard missions and uniform procedures for all corps. At the same time it will expedite the streamlining of command and management of the corps as pertains to Reserve component matters, thus developing a Reserve system responsive to future requirements.

Remember to Request Your Absentee Ballot

With the Nov. 6 general elections drawing near, this article completes the listing of voting information by state.

Remember that the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) Standard Form 79, is accepted by all states as an application for an absentee ballot.

Following is voter information for Armed Forces personnel applying for an absentee ballot:

PENNSYLVANIA: Mail FPCA at any time to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg or to the County Board of Elections, county of residence.

RHODE ISLAND: Send FPCA to the Secretary of State, Providence, Rhode Island. Applications are accepted at any time.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Application may be made at any time by sending FPCA to the Board of Registration, county of residence or to the Secretary of State, Columbia, South Carolina.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Send FPCA to the County Auditor, county of residence, at any time.

TENNESSEE: For personnel in the United States, send FPCA to the Election Commission, county of residence or to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tennessee on or before October 10. For those serving overseas, the deadline was October 1; however a member of your immediate family may still make application for you.

TEXAS: Applications will be accepted at any time except during the four day period before the election. Send FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence.

UTAH: FPCA will be accepted any time within the 30 days before the election. Send application to County Clerk, county of residence.

VERMONT: Application may be made by FPCA at any time to the Town Clerk, place of residence.

VIRGINIA: Mail FPCA at any time to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Virginia, or to the State Board of Elections, Room 30, Capitol Building, Richmond, Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA: FPCA may be mailed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, county of residence at any time up to 10 days before an election.

WISCONSIN: Mail FPCA at any time to the county, city, town, or village clerk, place of residence (to the city board of election commissioners if a resident of Milwaukee).

WYOMING: Submit FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence at any time up to 15 days before the election.

GUAM: Mail FPCA so that it is received by the Election Commissioner not later than five days before the election.

Send your FPCA TODAY. Mark your ballot and return it promptly to ensure that your vote counts in this year's election.

Preston's Garage
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
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61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Radio, Heater..... $1495
61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Like New..... $3195
61 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic..... $1595
59 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic..... $1095
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift..... $695
57 OLDS 88 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic..... $495
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, Radio, Heater..... $375
56 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic..... $295
55 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater..... $165

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62 CHEVROLET Impala Spot Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering.....
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering.....
61 FALCON Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater.....
61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater.....
60 FALCON Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater.....
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio, Heater.....
59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Savoy, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Nice.....
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.....
55 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic.....

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Workshop on Instruction Methods Begins Monday

Representatives from 15 Army schools will gather here to participate in an automated instructions workshop Sunday through Tuesday.

Sessions will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily, beginning Monday.

The U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) sponsored workshop is for the training of selected personnel in the techniques of converting conventional Army school instruction into programmed instruction formats.

Define Terms

Programmed instruction is definited by officials as "a special instructional procedure in which a course, or program, of material is logically organized so that the material may be presented to the student in small steps and in an ordered sequence of learning."

The opening address and orientation will be presented by Dr. Thomas E. Shaughnessy of the G-3 Division, Schools Section, CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va., Sunday at 8 p.m.

Chief instructor for the workshop will be Dr. William H. Melching of the Human Resources Research Office Fort Bliss, Tex. He will be assisted by four instructors from the Fort Bliss office.

Schools Represented

Army schools to be represented at the meeting include The Infantry School; Air Defense School, Fort Bliss; Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Artillery and Missile School, Fort Bliss; Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Civil Affairs, Military Police and Southeast Signal Schools at Fort Gordon, Ga., and the Women's Army Corps School at Fort McClellan.

The Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Shillelagh, New Army Weapon, Under Contract

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army recently announced that Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division has been awarded a $2,700,000 contract for continued development of the SHILLELAGH missile system.

SHILLELAGH is a lightweight, tank-fired, surface-to-surface guided missile system.

The Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., supervises development of the missile and the Army Mobility Command at Detroit, Mich., is responsible for system development.

The work is to be performed at the Newport Beach, Calif., facility of Aeronutronic.



WO Retention Plan Released By Army Board

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Four - hundred - ninety - one Reserve warrant officers have been selected for retention on active duty beyond their retirement dates by the Army's Active Duty Board.

Those chosen were from 875 who achieve retirement eligibility in FY 1964.

The selected warrant officers will be notified by letter. They will be invited to remain on active duty until completion of 30 years service or age 62 (whichever is earlier). Servicemen can retire at 55.

Ingram Honor Grad Of 'Copter Course

Herbert W. Ingram, a helicopter mechanic at Lawson Army Aviation Command, was recently named honor graduate of the HU-1A Helicopter Repair Course at Fort Eustis, Va. He was presented a Letter of Commendation.

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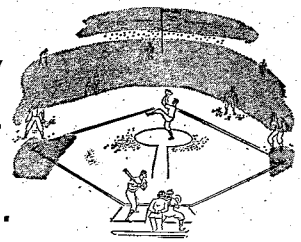

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59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Real Clean, Stock No. 62-845A. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Bonneville Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Sharp, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-898B. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-750A. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

60 FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon, Straight Drive, Heater, Clean, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62-737A. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

(2) 61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedans, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, Nice, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

62 COMET 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive, Low Mileage, Like New, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-570A. WAS $2395 NOW $2095

62 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Real Sharp, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63 37A. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

62 TEMPEST Convertible, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive, Solid White, Bucket Seats, Low, Low Mileage, Stock No. T62 385 R. WAS $2895 NOW $2595

56 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Clean. WAS $795 NOW $495

60 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 785 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

57 FORD Fairlane '500' Convertible, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 747 B. WAS $1095 NOW $795

58 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Luggage Rack, Power Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Clean, Stock No. 62 824 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

57 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Full Power, Air Condition, Low Mileage, Clean. Stock No. T62 834 A. WAS $1795 NOW $1395

59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering, Air Condition, Clean, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-24A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

61 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, Heater, Straight Drive, Blue. Stock No. 63 38 B. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

56 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 794 A. WAS $995 NOW $695

58 FORD 4-Door Country Squire Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Tutone, Stock No. 62 870 A. WAS $1195 NOW $895

61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Green, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 227 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

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Top Honors Taken by Post Soldiers in Photo Contest

Seven Fort Benning soldiers won 14 prizes in the 1962 Third U. S. Army Photography Contest, according to word received from contest headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Topping the list of winners were MSgt. William G. Smith with three firsts, a second and a third place, and SSgt. Robert A. Martin with two firsts and a second.

Smith, a photographer for the Infantry Center Special Services Section, won first place in the animal and pet, sports and action, and experimental categories. All were in the black and white division.

His other finishes included second in the experimental category, color transparency division, and a third in the sports and action category, also a color transparency.

Martin, a broadcast specialist with the Radio and Television branch of the Infantry Center's Information Section, took firsts in the babies and children category in both divisions.

A member of Company C, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, his second place effort was a color transparency in the military life category.

Another double winner, PFC Anthony D. Valentino, a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, won second place in the portraits category, color division and third place in the military life category, color.

Other winners and their categories and division included two members of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 57th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, Sgt. Warner J. Johnson, third place, portraits, black and white, and Spc4 Sarmjot Payaknili, second place, animals and pets black and white.

PFC Rexford Van Norman Baker, a member of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, third place, experimental color, and Spc Christopher C. Hayes, third place, scenic, black and white.

Hayes was with the 391st Engineer Battalion an Army Reserve unit from Greenville, S. C., on active duty at the time of his entry.

Each of the winning entries will go from Fort Bragg to the Military District of Washington, where they will be entered in the 10th All-Army contest to be held late in November.

Photographs surviving this contest will be submitted as Army representatives in the 1962 Interservice contest, hosted this year by the U. S. Navy. The Interservice is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Thirty-six entries from the post were submitted. There were seven categories in the two divisions.

Dental Health Series

Early Care Prevents Badly Formed Teeth

By Maj. Charles W. Dobson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 20th in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

Do you know someone whose appearance is marred by crooked or protruding teeth? The real tragedy is that proper dental care throughout childhood can prevent or cure these problems as they arise.

When teeth are spaced ideally, the back teeth mesh together like cogs or gears. No tooth receives an undue amount of pressure. The front teeth are lined up regularly. The uppers slightly lap over the lowers.

Many Factors At Fault

Many factors may cause the teeth to be crooked or to bite together wrong. Heredity may cause the bones and teeth to be of incompatible size resulting in misplacement of teeth. Your dentist can recognize this as the permanent teeth are erupting and recommend an orthodontist who can guide the teeth into their proper position.

Another common cause of maloclusion (improperly positioned teeth) is the poor care of children's teeth. For example, the primary molars should be retained until the child is 10 or 11 years old. Many times these teeth are lost to decay much earlier than this. After the tooth is lost the surrounding teeth drift into the space. Then when the permanent tooth is ready to erupt there isn't room for it so it is forced off to one side.

To prevent this, children's teeth should be well cared for until they are lost naturally. If a tooth is lost prematurely, an appliance should be put into the space to hold it open.

Occasionally the primary teeth do not become loose when they should, and stay in place. This can prevent the eruption of the permanent tooth, or cause it to come into the wrong position. Extraction of primary teeth at just the right time will prevent this.

Some bad habits can push teeth and bone out of position. Prolonged thumbsucking or tongue thrusting (a habit of pushing the tongue against the upper front teeth when swallowing) and biting habits are examples.

What are the results of malocclusion? Unsightly teeth, poor chewing efficiency, greater susceptibility to decay and gum disease and excessive biting pressure on some teeth which can cause them to die.

Treatment Takes Time

How does the orthodontist treat this? By putting appliances on made of bands and wires or plastic with pressure to guide the teeth into proper position.

How long does orthdontic treatment take? It can take years or more, depending on the severity of the condition.

At what age should treatment be started? This depends on the individual case. Space maintainers may be needed by children of four or five. Extensive treatment is usually done at junior high or high school age, although adults can often be successfully treated too.

Monthly Payment Plan

Is orthodontia expensive? Payments are usually made on a monthly basis throughout the treatment, and considering the lifetime benefits that result, the treatment is usually a wise economy.

Thanks to the wonders of modern dentistry, no person need have irregular, unattractive teeth. See your dentist regularly and ask him to recommend a specialist if you suspect that someone in your family needs orthodontia.

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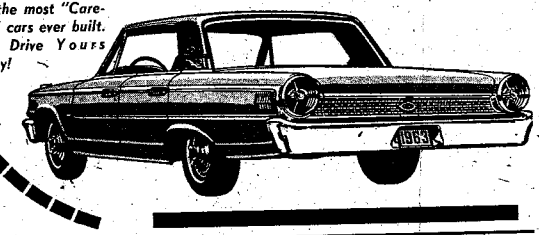

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58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater ... $795

59 FORD '8' Custom 300 4-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Heater ... $1095

60 RAMBLER '6' 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater ... $1595

59 PLYMOUTH '8' Fury 2-Door, Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater ... $1195

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater ... $1695

60 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $1695

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater ... $1595

60 PLYMOUTH '6' Savoy 4-Door, Blue, Heater ... $1195

57 FORD '8' Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $895

59 FORD '6' Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic ... $1095

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60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon, Green, Overdrive, Radio, Heater ... $1195

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $1595

60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater ... $1495

59 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Red ... $795

58 FORD '8' Country Sedan, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $995

60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater ... $1295

61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4-Door, Tan, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater ... $2295

60 FALCON 2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater ... $1295

61 VALIANT V-100 2-Door, White, Heater ... $1495

59 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Black, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater ... $2295

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60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, White ... $1195

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, White, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater ... $1695

59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Heater ... $995

58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $895

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Overdrive, Radio, Heater ... $1595

60 FALCON 2-Door, Blue, Heater ... $1295

59 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater ... $1395

61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door, Green, Powerglide, Radio, Heater ... $1495

59 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater ... $795

62 FORD '6' Galaxie 4-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater ... $2195

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WOs, EMs Given College Education Rights

The warrant officer's and enlisted man's chances of earning a college degree while on active duty were enhanced by a recent change in regulations governing the degree completion or "Operation Bootstrap" program.

Officers previously could qualify for on-campus college attendance for completion of the last year of college work leading to the baccalaureate degree, or for one semester, if a graduate degree was sought.

Change four to AR 621-5 dated Sept. 12, extends the degree completion program to warrant officers and enlisted men on active duty. Prerequisites for warrant officers are the same as for officers.

In the case of enlisted men, the following requirements must be met:

Must be serving on active duty with a minimum of three years and no more than 15 years active federal military service for retirement purposes. Grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 may request waivers on service in excess of 15 years.

Applicants for a degree must have sufficient time to serve on current enlistment at the time schooling begins, to insure two years of obligated service after completion of schooling. Applicants for graduate degrees must have sufficient time to insure four years of obligated service after completion of schooling.

Must be assigned within the continental United States and not enroute or on assignment orders to an overseas command. Enlisted personnel with no overseas service or assigned within CONUS in excess of three years will be considered for the degree completion program only upon return from the next overseas assignment. Individuals occupying overseas positions may apply for schooling while overseas but will not be eligible to return for this schooling until completion of their overseas tour.

Must be able to obtain a degree within 12 calendar months in a subject area of functional importance to the Army. If a graduate degree candidate, be able to obtain the degree within one semester or two quarters.

Must agree to bear all expenses in connection with the schooling, including tuition, fees books and travel.

Priority will be given to personnel who require the least amount of time to complete degree requirements.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Army Education Center, Building 2512, telephone 545-4111.



ACCIDENTS COST THAT MUCH . . . Charlie U. Daniel, assistant safety director of The Infantry Center, and Sp4 William R. Herren, safety section, The Student Brigade, point out to Col. Otto R. Koch Jr. (R), TSB commander, the cost of accidents for fiscal year 1963 will be $375,840. A chargeable injury costs $1,800 while a chargeable fatality costs $41,400. safety officials point out. TSB recently initiated a safety program to reduce the number of accidents within the command. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson Jr.)

Gen. Taylor Backs Policy Sparing Cities

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, newly appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, endorsed the so-called "no-cities" war strategy in a statement issued shortly after his wearing-in ceremony.

The "no-cities" plan aims at universal agreement to strike only military installations instead of heavily populated cities in the event of a nuclear war.

This endorsement reverses the opinions he held while serving as Army Chief of Staff.

Asked why, the general explained, "We knew so little about Soviet targets then. We have better intelligence now."

At the same ceremony President Kennedy presented a Second Oak Leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs. The general has been named to succeed retiring Gen. Lauris V. Norstad as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, on Nov. 1.

In another ceremony, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler took the oath as Army Chief of Staff from Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance. He succeeds Gen. George H. Decker, who retired.

MP SCHOOL RENAMED

Effective Oct. 1, the name Provost Marshal General's School, United States Army, was changed to United States Army Military Police School. The school is located at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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62 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, 11,000 Miles, Like New . **$2895**

62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, White, Low Mileage . **$2095**

61 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, One Owner, Dark Blue . **$2395**

61 MERCURY Meteor 800 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Local One Owner, Black . **$2195**

61 COMET 4-Door, (3 to choose from) Merc-O-Matic or Straight Shift. Each . **$1895**

60 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, Grey & White . **$SPECIAL**

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Local One Owner . **$2195**

1962 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, New Car Warrant, Dark Blue **$SPECIAL**

60 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, White . **$1295**

59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, (2 to choose from) Each . **$1195**

59 FORD Custom 300 Ranch Wagon, 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, Light Green . **$1095**

57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door, V-8, Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, White . **$795**

57 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White . **$695**

57 FORD 6 Pass. Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Beige & White . **$795**

56 FORD ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Green . **$495**

In the absence of light a diamond cannot sparkle. However, in a comparatively dark place a beam of light causes a diamond to show up effectively. Source: A. S. E. Ackermann, POPULAR FALLACIES, page 815.

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MEDAL OF HONOR HOLDER . . . Lt. Col. (Ret.) Raymond Harvey (L), a Medal of Honor holder in the Korean conflict, receives a statuette of an Infantryman from Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, during the colonel's recent visit to Fort Benning. He received the Medal of Honor for heroic action near Taemi-Dong, Korea, March 9, 1951. Col. Harvey spoke at ceremonies opening Officer Candidate School Class 2 recently.

'Las Vegas of Orient' Is Set on Korean Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AFPS) — "It's utterly fantastic. There is nothing to match it in Asia. It's the biggest thing outside of Las Vegas."

Speaking was Al Ricketts, entertainment columnist for Pacific Stars and Stripes, following a visit to Walker Hill, Inc., a complex of hotels and recreational facilities scheduled to open in December on the banks of the Han River outside Seoul.

A private enterprise under supervision by the government of South Korea, the project is named for the late Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in the early stage of the Korean War. Gen. Walker died in a jeep accident on Dec. 23, 1950.

The role of the U. S. Army in South Korea is also commemorated by the five hotels included in the complex. They are named, respectively, for Generals Douglas A. MacArthur, Matthew B. Ridgway, Maxwell D. Taylor, James A. Van Fleet and Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Ricketts toured the project, which is situated on the site of former President Syngman Rhee's riverside retreat, with Steve Parker, film producer and husband of actress Shirley MacLaine. Parker, who is publicizing Walker Hill, says the Koreans are confident it will prove a big tourist attraction as well as serving U. S. troops in Korea.

He hopes to bring "some really big name" talents such as Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin for the Dec. 20 opening.

The $5.5 million project, in addition to its five hotels and a casino, includes indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a 500-seat night club, bowling alleys, riding stables, tennis courts, speedboats and restaurants, and waterskiing facilities on the Han. A golf course is also available nearby.

Dieters Are Surly Says Psychologist

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AFPS) — Some men had enough to eat and some didn't. But although the hungry soldiers grew surly and uncooperative as the month wore on, they worked as efficiently as their better-fed buddies.

This was the result of a study made for the Army Quartermaster Corps on the Greenland Icecap in July, 1960, and reported by a California psychologist, Richard Seaton, to the American Psychological Assn. Meeting here.

He said the men undergoing the test received less than 2,400 calories a day as against the 4,800-calorie diet of other soldiers with whom they worked. The former group, tending toward clumsiness, complained often of minor ailments and fatigue, Seaton told the convention.

"Still," he continued, "they were as strong and physically able as soldier who received the 4,800 calories daily."

Seaton noted also that the study showed "Men deprived of a bountiful diet are considerably more enthusiastic when they eat."

Company of Month Award Presented

Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, has been chosen as company of the month in the 58th Infantry. First Lt. John J. Allen, commander of the company, was presented the award by Maj. John L. Kennedy Jr., 58th Infantry commander.

Company C, 66th Armor, commanded by 1st Lt. William D. McLarty was the recipient of the re-enlistment award with 75 per cent re-enlistments. This is the third time Company C has won the award in recent months.

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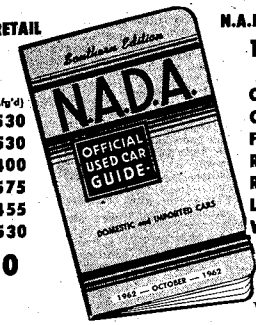
Based on 4-Door Sedan Prices Oct. 1962 Issue "N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide"

N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL 1961 MODELS

Chevy II ---- (Not Mfg'd)
Corvair ---- $1530
Falcon ---- $1530
Rambler (AM) --- $1400
Rambler (CL) --- $1575
Lark ---- $1455
Valiant ---- $1530
COMET $1610



N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL 1962 MODELS

Chevy II ---- $1925
Corvair ---- $1925
Falcon ---- $1860
Rambler (AM) --- $1745
Rambler (CL) --- $1960
Lark ---- $1850
Valiant ---- $1845
COMET $1990

1963 COMET $249.00 DOWN plus sales tax applicable

WHEEL BASES

CHEVY II ---- 110"
CORVAIR ---- 108"
FALCON ---- 109.5"
RAMBLER (AM) ---- 100"
RAMBLER (CL) ---- 112"
LARK ---- 113"
VALIANT ---- 106"
COMET ---- 114"

SPECIAL GET 'EM ON THE ROAD TERMS

1963 COMET $63.57 MONTHLY

When You Buy, Buy The Best—BUY COMET

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

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Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

Last Saturday, 107 Junior Army Daughters Association members and their guests held a fashion show at the Supper Club.

Beautiful fall and winter clothes were modeled by 16 girls. They were: Vivienne Johnson, Louise Williams, Leslie Tritch, Johnnie Hare, Pam Gates, JoAnn Morgan, Wanda Hodges, Liz Costigan, Sara Walters, Georganna Dillon, Cheryl Ely, Sandy Duke, Kathy O'Donnell, Cathy Ewart, Christy Elstad and Karen Price.

Sharon Estes was the pianist and Mrs. Slaughter was the commentator.

The Supper Club was decorated in a fall theme, highlighted by pom-poms in the colors of Pacelli, Baker, and Columbus High School.

Anita Braun and Leslie Tritch were in charge of the show.

☆ ☆ ☆

Later on Saturday, rags and tatters were the mode at the home of Terri Setaro. The monthly social of the Sigma Delta Beta sorority was a "hobo" party. Members of the sorority, their guests, and dates, danced and played games in the Setaro's basement, which was appropriately decorated.

☆ ☆ ☆

The first series of six-weeks tests is over. Thank goodness! Now all we have to do is sit around and wait for report cards . . and restrictions.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Baker Thespian Society has a reputation for excellence not rivaled in the area. They are now making plans for their fall production, "The Male Animal." For your convenience, the club is selling season tickets this year.

Benningite Tony Saleme has a starring role in this production. Tony is drum major of the Baker band. "The Male Animal" will be presented Oct. 19 and 20.

☆ ☆ ☆

Baker seniors will have their annual Career Day on Oct. 23. Speaking of Baker seniors, though they already have separate tables in the Co. lunchroom, they are seeking more senior privileges. It must be nice!

☆ ☆ ☆

And now to make a feeble attempt to survey the football situation. Pacelli is still undefeated and hopeful of a season topping all expectations. Baker, after her victory over Jordan, is hoping for two more wins before she meets CHS.

Columbus meets the big Valdosta Wildcats tonight, but is looking forward to a game with Baker . . Oct. 26.

☆ ☆ ☆

In case you'd like to know: Carlyle Park lost in his bid for the vice - presidency of the freshman class of the University of Western Kentucky. We can appreciate the honor being nominated, though.

I've been informed by Jack Mott and Steve Huppert that they are almost-ashamed to show their faces at Benning again. You see, though they got the room they wanted—Georgia students get into all home games free!

Revival Set Next Week

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., Texas Methodist minister, former director of SMU Mustang Band and nationally known radio and television personality, will conduct a revival at St. Luke Methodist Church next week.

St. Luke members at Fort Benning and in Columbus are extending invitations to individuals and groups to attend the service which will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Goodrich will preach daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the theme of "Questions That Count." Portions of his sermons have been delivered over national radio and television programs.

The Texas Methodist leader inaugurated the annual "Pig-skin Review" on the SMU campus and has directed a band which toured the nation for 13 weeks under sponsorship of National Broadcasting Co.

Chaplain's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

rights. But frankly speaking, how many Americans remember this, How many Americans are actually grateful to Almighty God Who is the source of these national blessings?

There is a strong temptation to answer, "Comparatively few". Poorly attended chapel services on Sunday and other days of worship, seem to support this pessimistic answer. Are we so foolish as to think that we are always going to be prosperous and victorious just because we are Americans.

This might well be our fatal mistake. The citadel our rights as free Americans may not so much be overthrown by our enemies, as undermined by those Americans who neglect their God and the practices of their religious beliefs. It is only in constant and continuing communion with Our God that we are going to find the necessary light, strength, and courage to guide us in the days ahead.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord guard the city, he watches in vain who guards it."

Insurance

(Continued From Page 4)

be valid, requires an insurable interest at the time of the loss. The latter are contracts of indemnity, i.e., the restitution of the value of the thing lost. A human life has no such money limit.

A policy will be declared void if this interest is lacking. This is why a total stranger cannot insure the life of a member of your family and then collect the proceeds should the event insured against comes to pass. The temptation of encouraging recovery through the medium of homicide is too great for the law to tolerate.

A man may insure his own life without restriction as to amount or beneficiary. He may designate and later change the beneficiary. The beneficiary may assign another beneficiary in his place if the new beneficiary has this insurable interest. To determine whether such an interest exists, the court will look to the facts to assure that no wagering exists.

Just what constitutes this "insurable interest"? A general rule is: An insurable interest exists when there is a much greater desire to see the insured alive than dead.

Family ties are superficially sufficient, although the opposite may be shown if proven that there was a feud or any animosity. Love and affection for the insured are certainly legitimate interests, particularly for wife, children and close friends.

A sound factual expectation of becoming a member of the family would serve as a basis. Another example would be the situation where a company will insure a key employee where loss of his life would mean suffering substantial economic loss to the company.

It may be seen that there is usually a sound historical and practical reason for the presence of each of our laws.

Liberty

(Continued From Page 4)

were often made at night. The victims were imprisoned and often executed or sentenced to slave labor before their families were informed of their trials.

An example of Soviet justice is the case of Nicholas Prychodko, a junior professor of the University of Kiev accused of "counterrevolutionary activities." Prychodko was arrested after midnight without being shown a warrant.

In prison he was charged with "counterrevolutionary activities," brutally beaten for refusing to make a false confession implicating his colleagues, detained for 21 months, and finally sentenced to a slave labor camp in Siberia.

The case illustrates the fact that in the Soviet Union the prisoner has no opportunity for release by a writ of habeas corpus, unlike prisoners in the United States and Great Britain.

This series is taken from Ideas In Conflict, "Liberty and Communism (DOD Pamphlet 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

BEAUTY WORK
½ PRICE
Mrs. Agnes McAllister's new location 2806 Main Street (next to Shoe Town). All students have three to four months training. FA 7-3500.

McALLISTER'S UNIVERSITY OF COSMOTOLOGY

ATTENTION CRAPPIE FISHERMEN
Radio minnow lic # 62921. No limit. Sell Parts, Repair. FA 7-3500.
WE Will Not Be Responsible for Yo' Debts, Small Grocery for Rent in Good Neighborhood. ALL AMERICAN FOOD STORE. MU 9-2590.

LOST & FOUND 2

Lost Siamese kitten, female, 3 months old. Vicinity of Sanders Road. Phone after 6 p.m. Call 682-5861.
LOST: Black female Dachshund in Seale Park. For information call MU 9-6528.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

Red and above, part time work available. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4674.

ATTENTION
Military men retired or about to retire. Would you make more after retirement than before? Let us put you in business for yourself and be investor your part. Our insured investment program has been well received. Write:
L.U.I.C.'S FIVE PLAN
1220 13th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 3-A

EARN Christmas Cash now in your spare time. Call Fred-Pyle Cards. Bill Weldon, FA 3-4686, 5 to 6 p.m. Friday only.

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FOR FALL QUARTER
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* Speedwriting * Individualized Classrooms
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SCHOOLS & INST. 6

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If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
BALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1252 Peacock Ave. FA 2-6586

JOB WANTED 7

CHILD care in my home. Day, night or both. FA 2-2227.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

FOR SALE: 1955 deluxe model Hot Point stove and refrigerator. Cy. 5-0726.
FOR SALE: hide-away sofa bed, $50. Call 563-2400.
FOR SALE: cheap, 21" table model television and stand. 324-2674.
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$299
Pay Pieces ..... $10 Per Month
$7.07 Down
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
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Heaters $1.95; large ovens $2.95; automatic ranges $12.95; automatic washers $19.95; living room suites $14.95; chests $16.95; bedroom suites $49.95; chests $29.95; refrigerators $49.95; sewing machines $2.95; television $24.95; desks $16.95; tables $6.95; typewriters $19.95. Many more bargains. Dan Swap Shop. 815 Benning Road.
NINE piece dining room suite, mahogany, like new, cost $375, sacrifice $175. Four radio and record player $10. Baby bed and mattress $15. 2 pr. boys roller skates $3 pair. 563-2400.
HASSETT bedroom furniture, like new, excellent condition. Call FA 2-6650 anytime.
Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaner Attachments. Never used. Full line assortment of accessories and parts. Duty hobby. Special! Non-duty hours, call MU 9-6045. Open 10-6 daily.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Used Items
Gas Heaters $2.00
Coffee Tables $10.00
Sofa Bed $19.00
Occasional Chairs $2.00
Studio Bed with Springs $20.00
Lamps $2.00
Coffee Tables $2.00
Gas Ranges $25.00
Wringer Washers $15.00
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
2906 River Road FA 2-3912

MISC. FOR SALE 10

FIT type wheel alignment done with all tools and gadgets. FA 7-0697.
GERMAN furniture and Speed Queen washing machine for sale. 2537 Bond Avenue. MU 9-0020.
CHRISTMAS CARDS: orders now being taken. Santa Claus, Suggsty Bros., Mrs. Bell Bagley. Call 563-2606.
"FURTHERS NEEDS FRAMING"
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Glass-ware. Large Selection Picture Moldings. KING COMPANY, FA 2-7241.

PETS 11

TWO cute male purebred Siamese kittens. Call FA 2-6866.
AKC Boston Terrier male pup. Phone 563-2810.
Trained bird dogs and pups for sale. Call 322-3611 after 5 p.m. Specializing in Sanday's, MU 7-0775.
Registered collie, cocker spaniel, Japanese pugs. Boarding and grooming. Purchased at Dellwood Kennels. Phone 563-2606. Cusseta Road. MU 9-6438.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
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No increase in rates for Army officers, enlisted personnel, or retired. Col. S. P. Kreiling, U.S.A. Retired. Special Agent, Central Life Ins. Co. 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-3272.

RENTALS 14

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BRAND NEW BRUNO
GROVE PLAZA
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Brand new — Belmont and Regetta Court apartments for colored.
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COLORED: Roomed and apartments. Conveniently and attractively located in neighborhood. Farley Realty Co., 811 Broadway. FA 3-8578.
One four room house, furnished, for colored. $75 per month. One room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. 324-2674.

UNFURNISHED
37 Eddy Dr., 2 BR, G&R $85
2017 Evergreen, 3 BR, G&R $95
1400 Bond Ave., 2 BR $75
4400 Sentry St., 2 BR, G&R, A-C $90
4501 Fair Dr., 3 BR, G&R, A-C $95
10 Lambert Dr., 2 BR $70
3629 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $95
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EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
2-3128 Street Realtors FA 7-0757

1305-18th St., Living, BR, kitchen, bath, water furn. $42.50
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1006-17th St., Living, BR, kitchen, bath, furn, incl elect & water $55
918-18th St., Living, BR, kitchen, bath $42.50
1622-10th Ave., 2 story, 2 kitchens, 2 baths $75
1626-10th Ave., 2 story, 2 kitchens, 2 baths $90
Military welcome. All convenient to East Highland School.
LYNCH OUTDOOR ADV.
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And Many Other Items
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

TO GENTLEMAN: bedroom, home privileges with couple, miles to Benning, $10 weekly. MU 9-0796.
COUPLE to share six room furnishing home with two persons that have room and board. Write 48 Ledger-Enquirer.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

Residential Broadway, 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, $60 monthly. Call FA 2-0062 after 5:30 P.M.
Furnished apartment, $40.00 per month. Call FA 2-2586.
Nice furnished room, duplex apartment. Convenient to town and Benning. Couple only. See at 1112 N. Andrews Circle.
NICELY furnished apartment. Couple only. Utilities furnished. $45 monthly. No Cy Ferry.
Two room furnished apartment, couple only. Utilities furnished. FA 2-6560.
PRIVATE duplex, pine paneled living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. $50 monthly. 1214 Fifteenth Avenue. FA 2-3626.
Furnished garage apartment in Phenix City. Couple only — no children. Call Cy. 2-1407.
Efficiency $48
Bedrooms $50
3 room apartment $55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities $67.86
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-2666 638-2nd FA 7-6627
All private three room apartment, with bath home, new furniture. Ideal for couple. Near Benning. Call MU 9-0370.
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Three room furnished 2 room apartment, utilities also furnished. Phone FA 3-6710.
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APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

Colored — Wynnton, 916 Lorah, modern two bedroom, unfurnished, $45.50. FA 2-0227. FA 2-3333.

COTTAGES 17-A

BEAUTIFUL furnished cottage in Waverly Terrace. Near school. Reasonable. Call Cy 5-6029.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

BENNING HILLS: 141 Munson Drive. 3 room. By appointment. FA 3-7275.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

3 Bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished, garage, extra lot. Ideal for owner. MU 9-0796.
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American Hills Haven Road $155.
3 bedroom, garage, CH, glass studio, one year old. $170. All tiles bath, Cedar Lane. Key, Jim Dale. Call Owen today. Bill Hood or Morningstar Realty, 1240 Broadway. Drive to Weems and Macon Road.
FOUR room house for rent. $47.50. Call FA 7-3411.
SMALL 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, Benning area. Full Price $6,500. Call Owen today. Bill Hood or Morningstar Realty, 1240 Broadway. Available October 14. Phone FA 7-3411.

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One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake. Trailer Court. 322-2622.
REMY Trailers, one and two bedroom. South Columbus Trailer Court on Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0190.

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At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
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FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
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HART'S TV REPAIR
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$2.50 CALLS
Picture tubes $19.95 up. No down payment. Free estimates. Budget service. All work guaranteed. Call MU 9-6792 or FA 3-3300.

REAL ESTATE 21

RENT offer on equity. 3 bedroom brick, 2½ payments. Call MU 9-6528.
TO OFFER: Beautiful new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must sacrifice. $500 down.
Colonial Park 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, storage, patio, intercom, fenced back yard. Sentry School or nursery. Call owner, MU 9-0796.
Fix places $500 and up. Call Bill Avery, FA 2-6560.
3 bedroom brick, 2633 Wynn Street, near school, nursery and bus. Sentry School or nursery. Call owner, MU 9-0796.
Colonial Park 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, central heat and air, fenced back yard, centrally air-conditioned, paved driveway, carport, storage. Call owner, MU 9-0796.
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CHICKEN DINNER 29¢
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• Textured 100% Woven Cottons
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• 36" wide—Drip dry
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• Heavy Duty multi-purpose
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GIANT SIZE HERSHEY BARS 2 BARS FOR 69¢ *A.L.P.
HERSHEY'S KRACKEL ALMOND BAR HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUP Mr. Goodbar
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• Rear reflector, with kick stand

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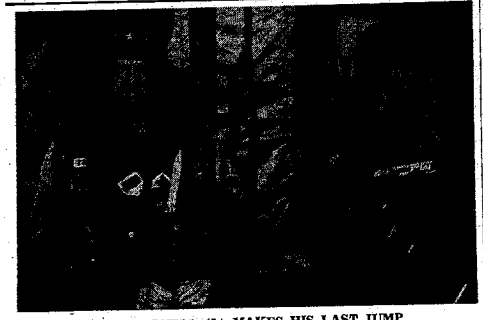
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 6 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 32 Pages — 5c



GEN. TRAPNELL (L) MAKES HIS LAST JUMP
Third Army Commander Plans To Retire In November

Duty Officer Need Increased for '63

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army needs approximately 17,500 additional duty officers and 1,900 warrant officers during Fiscal year 1963.

To meet this requirement the Army plans to increase its supply of officers from existing sources and is planning new programs designed to attract potential officers.

All ROTC graduates scheduled for active duty in FY 63 will be called for periods of at least two years. The six-month-active-duty-for-training program will remain suspended throughout FY 63.

ROTC graduates may request delay of their active duty call to obtain a graduate degree but will be required to serve two years of active duty after completion of their studies.

The OCS program for qualified enlisted men will be expanded and a new recruiting program will allow qualified college graduates to enlist for OCS training.

Approximately 1,700 of the officer requirement must come from the Reserve and National Guard voluntary active duty program. Need for these officers exists in all branches of the army, especially the Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Ordnance and the Adjutant General Corps.

The requirement for nurses and medical specialists exceeds 1,000 and WAC needs are in the neighborhood of 250.

Requirements for warrants in 25 different specialties will be filled from the enlisted ranks and by encouraging Reservists to apply for active duty. Some additional warrant officers will be obtained through a procurement plan allowing the appointment of qualified civilian applicants and applicants from the other services.

Wednesday Is Named UN Day Across Nation

Wednesday is United Nations Day and military and civilian personnel here will join over 120 Allied students from 31 countries in observance of the day President John F. Kennedy has set aside for national recognition of the organization.

Menus in troop mess halls will feature samples of international cuisine and a number of Allied officers are scheduled to present talks about their countries to high school and civic clubs in the Columbus, Ga. area.

The Allied officers are attending Infantry School courses under the Military Assistance Program.

The program was established following World War II. According to officials of the school's Allied Liaison Section, it has made a wide impact in the field of mutual security throughout the world.

Many graduates have been processed through the various courses offered at Fort Benning. Currently students are enrolled in associate career and career officer courses, and Infantry officer orientation, Ranger and airborne courses.

In a proclamation commemorating UN Day, President Kennedy urges "the citizens of this nation to observe Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962, as United Nations Day by means of community programs which will demonstrate their faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems and accomplishments."

Third Army Chief Makes Last Jump

Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, 60-year-old commanding general of the Third Army, made his 137th parachute jump at Fort Benning recently, possibly the last one before retirement in November.

With the three-star general on the jump, 15 years after he was graduated from The Infantry School's basic airborne course, was a planeload of airborne students making a second jump.

After graduating from the airborne school in 1947, he assumed command of the 505th Airborne Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division. In 1951 he commanded the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea, and in 1955 he returned to the 82nd as commanding general.

Ceremonies to Signal Re-Opening of MOOM

A formal dinner dance at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 will signal the opening of the Main Officers Open Mess which has been partially closed since a fire March 15.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will cut a ribbon in ceremonies preceding the dinner.

A special menu has been prepared for the opening.

Dance music will be furnished by George Doerner and his Orchestra.

The uniform will be formal to include tuxedo or dress uniform. A dark business suit will be permissible, however, officials said.

Reservations should be made by telephoning the office of the mess, 545-1420.

The main dining room has been completely remodeled and renamed the "Fountain Room." A large flowing fountain in the center of the room sets the theme for a Spanish motif in the decor. Lacy iron grillwork surrounds the room, accenting a landscape mural on the rear wall.

The dining room has been refurnished with wrought iron tables and chairs. Controlled lighting effects are achieved by adjustable fixtures.

The main ballroom has a new Terazzo floor and a new ceiling.

The kitchen and the hotel areas of the mess also have been refurnished.

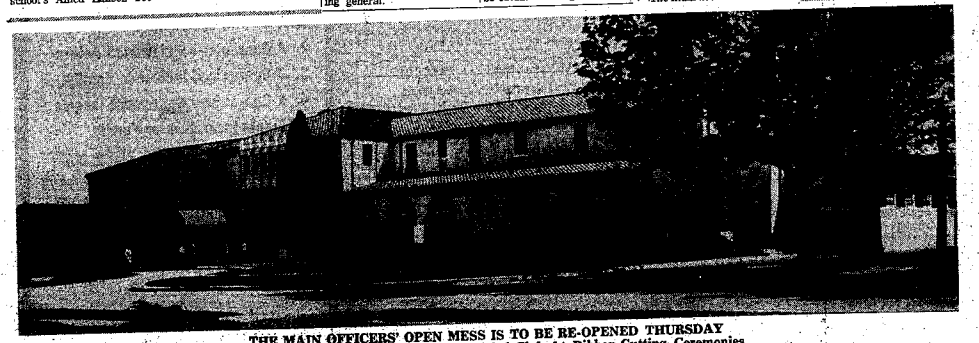
Marines Here Sat. Night

Tomorrow night the ever tough Quantico Marines roll into town to see what they can do about stopping the Doughboy winning streak.

The Leathernecks are supporting a four and one record, with their only loss coming at the hands of Miami University (Ohio). Last week the Marines rolled over Fort Dix, 49-7.

Coach Cofield plans no major change in the Doughboy attack. The starting line-up will remain the same.

The game will be played under the lights at Doughboy Stadium, beginning at 8 p.m.



THE MAIN OFFICERS' OPEN MESS IS TO BE RE-OPENED THURSDAY
Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell Will Open Remodeled Club At Ribbon-Cutting Ceremonies



HIGH SCORERS . . . OC's Wilbur R. Reid, and Thomas E. Higdon (R), 51st OC Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade made a perfect score of 500 on the Combat Proficiency Test, here recently. Along with this high scoring, the 51st Company had a company average of 439.9, which is the highest average ever attained at Fort Benning since the test was put into effect.

GW President To See Post's HumRRO Unit

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, president of the George Washington University, will arrive here Monday to visit the Infantry Human Research Unit (HumRRO) and a series of conferences on the local unit's activities.

Accompanying the university head will be Maj. Gen. Richard J. Meyer, deputy chief of staff for individual training, Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. Gen. Chester W. Clark, director of Army research, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, dean for sponsored research of the George Washington University, and Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office of the university.

President Carroll's itinerary includes conferences with HumRRO officials on tasks being conducted by the unit.

Included will be Task Offtrain IV, on which Dr. T. Owen Jacobs of Columbus, Ga., task leader, will speak.

Task Offtrain is aimed at improving leadership training of junior Army officers. Results of the task to date have defined leader behaviors that differentiate effective platoon leaders, and have developed measures for evaluating the effects of leadership training on the appropriate behavior patterns of junior officers.

Theodore R. Powers, subleader of Task Rifleman V, will orient the university executive on the findings of his land navigation experiments conducted recently by the unit.

Task Rifleman has the mission of improving the proficiency of the light weapons Infantryman.

The visitors will fly to Fort Rucker, Ala., Oct. 23 to visit the Aviation Human Research Unit.



TSB ASSISTANT S-4 . . . CWO Harry S. Sorenson recently assumed duties as Assistant S-4 of the Student Brigade. He holds the same position as he did at his last assignment with the 2nd Quartermaster Group in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Cubans May Join Army, Speak Spanish

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The program permitting Cuban nationals now in the United States Navy has been expanded to include those who do not possess the previously required fluency in the English language.

When the plan to permit voluntary induction or enlistment of Cuban nationals was stated in August, 1961 a number were excluded because of the language difficulty.

Under the new plan these will be organized into Spanish speaking units for basic and advanced individual training. Upon completion, qualified personnel will be permitted to join regular units of the Army and Navy.

The original program was instituted to assist Cuban refugees to maintain themselves and to further develop their skills and abilities by service in the Armed Forces.

Vets Offered Pay for Their Disabilities

Korean veterans may apply for service - connected disability compensation at any time. There is no deadline for making application, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler has announced.

If the application is received by the Veterans Administration within one year from date of discharge, and a compensable rate of disability is established, payments may be backdated to the first day as a civilian. If more than a year has elapsed payment will become effective as of the date he applies.

Wheeler also announced that vocational rehabilitation training is available to Korean veterans with a service-connected disability. In order to meet the requirements for this training a veteran must need it to overcome a handicap.

While in training, and for two months after, he will be entitled to a monthly subsistence allowance in addition to the compensation payment.

Any veteran needing advice or assistance concerning these benefits or any other veteran benefits should contact the nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

Doctors, Dentists Will Be Captains

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Physicians selected for Army internships and recently graduated dentists will be called to active duty in the temporary grade of captain, according to the Army.

Effective July 1, 1963, the new policy will replace the current practice of advancing such officers to captain one year after graduation from medical or dental school.

Airborne Director Is Guest Speaker

Col. Michael Paulick director of The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department here, was guest speaker at the graduation of the chemical officers' orientation course at Fort McClellan, Ala., recently.

Col. Paulick, a master parachutist, has been in his present position since August, 1961.



Promotions

To Captain: George R. Bryan, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 19th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade; Peter P. Strzok, 151st Engineers.

To First Lieutenant: Johnny A. West, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade; John H. Stephens, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

To Warrant Officer — (W2): Frank A. Turman, 151st Engineer Group.

To Warrant Officer — (W1): William R. Thomas, The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

To Sergeant (E-5): Arlis Patrick, 806th Engineer Battalion.

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: SFC Charles R. Boggs, MSgt. Morris A. Bonifay, MSgt. Howard F. Foster, Sp5 Hubert T. Sharpton, SFC Thomas M. Ermekell, Sp4 Robert L. Runnels, all of The Infantry Center Troop Command; Maj. Kyle Forniash, Ground Mobility Department; SFC Donald J. Mandel, SSgt. William H. Knight, 1st Lt. Danor L. Brantley, all of the 29th Signal Battalion, Sp4 William Brown, Legal Assistance Office; 1st Lt. Richard Kloasheski, Antitank Missile Committee.

Letter of Appreciation: Miss Ruth Wesley, Main Post Library; William E. Taylor, Army Field Printing Plant; Mrs. Leo G. Perkins, The Infantry Center Evaluation Section; MSgt Frank G. Hardin, The Infantry Center Chaplain Section; Capt. Robert Clark, Special Subjects Department; SFC Jim R. Herrington, Ground Mobility Department.

Retirements

Maj. Joseph Ramirez, 151st Engineer Group; Maj. Kyle Forinash, Ground Mobility Department; SFC Charles R. Boggs; MSgt. Morris A. Bonifay, MSgt. Howard F. Foster, Sp5 Hubert T. Sharpton, SFC Thomas M. Ermekell, Sp4 Robert L. Runnels, all of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

CAA Drive 'Zeroing In' On Post Goal

More than 70 per cent of all civilian and military personnel at Fort Benning have already made their contribution to the annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive, Col. Richard W. Keyes, fund drive chairman announced Wednesday.

"A canvass of department and committee chairmen reveals great confidence that we will meet the financial goal of the drive and achieve 100 per cent participation by all personnel," Col. Keyes continued.

The CAA Fund Drive chairman, who is commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, said that "participation in this drive is gratifying to all the many workers concerned.

"The contributors," Col Keyes, said, "are showing a keen appreciation for the many worthwhile activities supported by the drive."

The drive will continue through Nov. 9, with each civilian and military personnel urged to contribute on a "fair share" basis. To date, contributions have attained 56 per cent of a projected estimate of donations on this basis, officials said.

The CAA approves fund requests for the operation of three principal Fort Benning community activities. They are the Visiting Nurses, Preventive Dental Health Programs and Youth Activities Club.

The CAA also makes a contribution to the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund Drive. The UG fund supports 34 local and National health, welfare and character building agencies, including YMCA and USO clubs in Columbus, Ga. . . . which provide recreation and entertainment for servicemen.

Early Mailing Suggested for Yule Season

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Less than a month remains for family, sweetheart or friend to mail that Christmas package overseas if they want it to get there by Dec. 25.

A joint announcement by the Secretary of Defense and Postmaster General emphasized there is no guarantee that packages mailed after Nov. 20 will reach their destination by Christmas Day.

Also included in the announcement were these reminders:

Packages should be tightly packed in either double-faced corrugated cardboard, wood, metal, or fiberboard boxes, securely wrapped in heavy paper and tied.

Both mailing and return address should be clearly and correctly printed, and an extra set of addresses in a small card should be put inside the package.

Packages addressed to an APO or FPO must not weigh more than 50 pounds each if going to England or Scotland, or more than 70 pounds to other points.

No package may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Local post offices have full instructions about packing, size goods.



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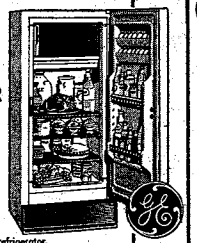

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Maple finished—has drop sides
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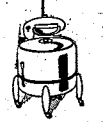

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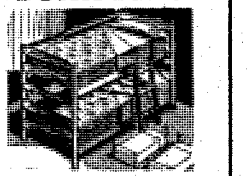

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Editorial

Anti-Religion Drive Shows Red Position

In Russia, under the Soviet Constitution, citizens are guaranteed the right of religious worship.

Yes, that's what the document says. Just like our own Constitution.

Or is it? What's the real picture?

The real picture is that the Communist Party, which holds a steely grip on the Russian people, has launched an all-out campaign for "popularization of atheism." Pravda, the party newspaper, says the anti-religious offensive was urged by the presidium of the Central Council of Trade Unions which controls the mass of Soviet labor.

Press, radio and television are to go all-out in praise of atheism. Atheist reading rooms are to be established and atheist evening lecture sessions organized. Workers are to urge "believing" comrades to abandon their religious faith.

And how will they do this? "Popularization of atheism," says the Trade Unions Council, "must be based on the outstanding achievements of Soviet science and the materialistic point of view."

After all their years of rule, the Red bosses must feel mighty insecure about the appeal of godlessness to the masses. And this is more than speculation. When a group of American churchmen recently made a three-week visit to the Soviet Union, they reported that all the services they attended "were always full".

Said one of them: "The strongest impression I shall take away with me is the vitality of Russian church worship."

Indeed something for Khrushchev & Co. to think about.

Liberty and Communism

Individual Rights

One of the earmarks of modern democracy is the right of individuals to oppose the government. This is based on the fundamental rights of freedom of speech and press. Another corollary right is the liberty of citizens to form political parties that oppose the government.

Modern democracy implies rule by the majority of the people under a constitutional system which, among other things, protects the rights of the minority. Under a two-party system, the party out of power is usually a minority party.

Notable recent exceptions to this rule have been the election of a Republican President and a Democratic Congress in the United States and the election of a Conservative majority to the British House of Commons in 1951 when the Labour Party polled a larger number of the popular votes.

A racial or national group may be a minority, but it is not a political minority unless organized into a separate political party.

All totalitarian regimes, including communism, forbid opposition to the government and outlaw all opposition political parties. The dictatorship is controlled by a single elite party. In the Soviet Union, this party is the Communist Party. In turn, the Communist Party is under rigid discipline, controlled at the top by the Party Presidium.

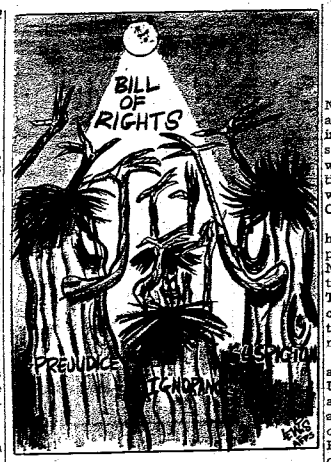
While the United States has followed the two party system throughout almost all of its political history, there has appeared a long succession of minor or third parties. The existence of these parties is protected by law.

In democracies, the minority party has an important function, in many respects as important as that of the party in power. This function is to examine and criticize the policies of the party in office. Its criticism must be responsible criticism; for, in case it causes the resignation of the party in office, it must be prepared to carry on the process of governing.

In 1903, when Lenin led the Bolshevik faction in the Russian Social Democratic Party, and when he was laying the foundations for the Communist state, he demanded political liberty, the right to form political parties and to elect members of a national legislature.

Lenin declared that political liberty included: (1) free election of a national legislature; (2) freedom of speech

(See LIBERTY, Page 30)



Dental Health Series

Irritation Is Greatest Source of Pyorrhea

By Maj. Charles W. Dobsen
Preventative Dentistry Officer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 21st in a series of articles presented in the interests of better dental health.)

Pyorrhea is not a disease of the teeth, and yet it causes the loss of more teeth after age thirty-five than dental decay. Pyorrhea is a disease of the supporting structures of the teeth; the gums, bone and soft tissue surrounding the teeth. It is not a disease of one single origin. It is caused by any condition that weakens the supporting structures. many times several factors may be present in the mouth, all adding together to produce pyorrhea.

The correct term for pyorrhea is periodontal disease. It's greatest single cause is irritation. This means the presence in the mouth of something which irritates the gums. Food debris retained at the gum margin allows bacteria to grow in the crevice where the gum tissue meets the teeth. The gums become red, swollen and tender, rather than pink and firm as they should be.

Mineral deposits from the saliva which collect on the teeth also irritate the gums. These deposits, called calculus or tarter, are soft at first, but if they are not removed, they harden into a rough irregular mass. This irritates the gums and give bacteria something to cling to.

Incorrect or overhanging fillings may contribute to this damage as well as improper use of the toothbrush.

If the gum irritation is allowed to continue the fibers connecting the teeth to the supporting bone are damaged. Finally the bone itself begins to erode. The end result of the process is the loosening of the teeth which may continue until they actually fall out.

Malocclusion or the incorrect alignment of the teeth is another important cause of periodontal disease. In the nor-

(See DENTAL, Page 20)

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U.N., 17 Years Old, Best Hope for Peace

The word from Moscow is that Premier Nikita Khrushchev may do a repeat performance at the United Nations General Assembly in November. If so, that body is assured another session of electrifying drama with the whole world looking on. Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado has already set the tense mood with his attack on the U.S. condemnation of the Castro regime.

What does the passionate oratory and the histrionics of this momentous Assembly session prove? Foremost, certainly, that in the United Nations lies the only hope for a peaceful solution of differences between the great powers. To doubt this is to face a bleak future. Heads of state present diverse proposals for peace, but the heartening fact is that they are talking peace, not shunning discussion of it.

In the eyes of the free world, the eloquence and sincerity with which the President of the United States set forth his program is a reaffirmation of American leadership. Against it, any volume of ranting and reckless distortion of historical facts sounded harsh and hollow. Here was a reaffirmation of the hopes of men of good will everywhere; also an undemagogic statement of our own country's desire to help new and old nations in the development of their economic and social potentials.

The net effect of gross deceit in the floodlight of the great Assembly chamber, under the symbolic olive branch of peace, is to discredit its perpetrators and make them appear meanly treacherous. Beside it, the message of calm voices speaking a language of reason, calling for a continued war against want, disease and ignorance — and threatening no other kind of war — are heard with greater clarity.

Chaplain's Corner

'When Does Your Service Begin?'

By Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Harllee

One question that a Chaplain hears many times goes something like this, "What time is the service at your Chapel?" Sometimes one is asked, "When does your service begin?" There are times when the Chaplain should put this question to his questioners, "When does your service begin?" By this I mean to ask in all seriousness when you intend to begin living your religion in your everyday life.

Too many of us are satisfied merely with having our feelings stirred at times of public worship, and do not translate this into meaningful activity outside of the place of worship. The Bible says that we should be . . . "doers of the word, and not hearers only . . ." (James 1:22).

How can one become a "doer" and not merely a "hearer"? First of all, you must be sensitive to the needs of persons around you. You must realize that these needs cry out to you just as does the sound of your alarm clock early in the morning. Then they will not let you rest until you have done something about them.

Next, write down something specific that you will attempt to do. This may be a decision to join with others in some organized project such as overseas relief or missionary support. It might be your determination to be more friendly with your neighbor, or more loving to your children. Be specific. Then, make a start today in carrying out what you determined to do. This is the crucial point. It is like standing at the edge of the swimming pool or lakeside. You'll never swim until you have the courage to enter the water.

Remember that procrastination is the thief of time. Let your service begin today!

Growing Infantry Museum Celebrates Third Birthday

Officials Plan Special Open House Program Depicting The Infantry

Today, The Infantry Museum observes its third anniversary with a feeling of accomplishment. The museum is now contained in a four building complex and the catalogue files reflect over 4,000 collection items for display purposes.

Plans for a special "Open House" at the museum have been made according to SFC James A. Pritchard, non-commissioned officer in charge of the museum.

"The museum will open its doors at 10 a.m. and remain open until 8:30 p.m. today. We plan to have refreshments on hand. The program will include the showing of films which will depict historical events in the history of the Infantry. Actual combat films of World War I and II and the Korean War will be included," SFC Pritchard announced.

The staff of the Infantry Museum extend a cordial invitation to area military and civilian personnel to help celebrate the Infantry Museum's third birthday.

Rapid Expansion

On October 19, 1959, the Infantry Museum formally opened its doors to the public in its present location. At that time, the museum collections were contained in a one-building display hall. These included almost 700 display objects shown in a chronological sequence with the nucleus of each display relating to a major war period involving United States Army Infantry.

By the end of March, 1960, plans for the expansion into the adjoining building were formulated. During the months of July and August, the connecting hallway was constructed and the downstairs section of the second building installed with additional exhibits.

The Museum presents an historical evolution of the Infantry branch portrayed in a series of exhibits in the Hall of Infantry.

The portrayal involves six displays, the periods of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, the Mexican War through the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and II and the Korean conflict.

The Museum also contains Indian artcrafts and objects recovered from the ruins of Fort Mitchell, Ala., near Fort Benning. The articles were made by Indians in the era from 1813 to 1840. Fort Mitchell was erected in 1811 as a military garrison during the Seminole uprising. .

Village Discovery

During the summer of 1955, a dental officer was walking along the banks of the Ochille Creek looking for traces of Indian occupation. Not far from the southern border of the military reservation, he crossed one of the many old logging trails which snake through the thicket and piney forests.

In the eroded and washed out holes which gullied the ancient trail, he found what he was looking for; flint chips, pottery and occasional arrowheads. He later returned to the same place and dug a few holes and uncovered additional evidence of a large Indian camp.

The dentist had not been trained in the science of archeology and was not able to understand the full significance of his discovery. It was not until the summer of 1957 that a systematic field exploration of the site took place under the supervision of the University of Georgia.

At this time, SFC David W. Chase, curator of The Infantry Museum, was placed in direct supervision of the field expedition. Since work could be conducted only on off - duty hours, it took both July and August to excavate the 20-foot square section.

Wide Background

Sgt. Chase, whose archeological background included work in New England, New York State and Central and Northern Japan, the latter being conducted under the direction of Dr. Higuchi, an eminent Japanese archeologist, was appointed as field liaison to the laboratory of Archeology, University of Georgia, for all future work on the Fort Benning military reservation. He was subsequently granted a permit to conduct archeological excavations within the provisions of the Federal Law (Antiquities Act of 1907) by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

His work on the Ochille Creek site uncovered evidence of the little known Early Swift Creek Culture which flourished about the time of Christ.

He also found evidence there to indicate that the site had been occupied at least 4,000 years ago by wandering hunters of the Archaic Period. In all, four culture levels were uncovered.

Today, Sgt. Chase is still acting in his capacity of liaison to the University of Georgia for federal land archeology. He also is an informant to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., whose archeologists are surveying and excavating some 400 historic and pre-historic sits between Columbus and Fort Gaines, Ga., which by the year 1963 will be covered by the backed up waters of the Walter F. George dam at Fort Gaines. Among the threatened sites in the river high pool areas, 25 are on the Fort Benning reservation.

Many Village Sites

Also within reservation boundaries are over 100 Indian camp and village sites, plus four early European type settler sites of the 1700-1800 period. From time to time, such sites are threatened by road building, range construction or backed up waters of fish ponds.

A recent example involved the uncovering of an extremely rich prehistoric Indian village site behind the Main Post quartermaster warehouse area. Nearly 14 deep refuse pits of the late Swift Creek Period were exposed by a ditching machine in the autumn of 1958. The material was excavated on the site by Infantry Museum personnel on weekends and holidays.

Subsequent studies of the thousands of pottery, stone and bone objects recovered revealed that a brisk trade association had existed between the local Indians and those of the Florida Gulf Coast nearly 500 years before the coming of the Europeans to this continent.

All post agencies whose activities extend into remote parts of the military reservation, such as the Fish and Game Association, Forestry Branch, and Roads and Grounds, Infantry Engineer Section, have been most cooperative in reporting evidence of Indian occupation", Sgt. Chase revealed.

Outside Help

"Many Fort Benning soldiers have also helped by bringing in pottery or stone implements found in many areas," he continued. "Such information aids in piecing together the vast picture of human activity in the Chattahoochee Valley over the past several thousands of years."

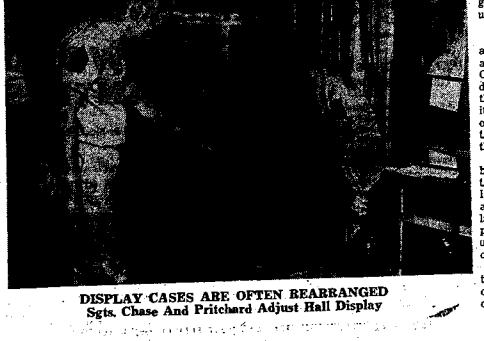
Sgt. Chase said further, "The Infantry Museum also cooperates closely with the Bradley Museum of arts and Crafts, Columbus, Ga., in this endeavor. Joseph Mahan, Jr., curator of the Indian Hall of the Bradley Museum, is kept continually posted regarding archeological activities at Fort Benning.



CLASSIFYING WEAPONS IS MAJOR JOB
Pritchard (L) and Chase Identify Russian Weapon



CHASE (L) AND PRITCHARD UNCOVER INDIAN BURIAL
The Sergeants Spent Weekends At Burial Locations



DISPLAY CASES ARE OFTEN REARRANGED
Sgts. Chase And Pritchard Adjust Hall Display



SP4 AMENT IS BUSY CLEANING
Maintainance Is Constant Problem



GUEST SPEAKER . . . George Gingell speaks with Mrs. Ben Harrell, far left, and (L to R) Mrs. George Schonholtz, Mrs. William A. Todd Jr. and Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Gingell gave a talk on the enjoyment of reading to the Medical Wives' Club.

Medical Wives' Oct. Luncheon Held

When the Fort Benning Medical Services Wives' Club met for their October luncheon recently, they found the tables decorated with pumpkins, black cats, autumn leaves and flowers, with a life size scarecrow dominating one corner of the room.

The wives of the surgical and Veterinarian Services were the hostesses of the luncheon. Mrs. Frederick Krauskopf, Mrs. Forest Pitts and Mrs. William McMonagle served as chairmen.

George Gingell of WRBL-TV was introduced by Mrs. Lewis Dublier, program chairman. His talk was on the enjoyment of reading. He read several poems as well as exerpts from the works of Arthur Miller and George Bernard Shaw.

Guests at the head table were Mrs. Ben Herrell, Mrs. John Kelly, and Mrs. George Gingell. Visitors were Mrs. A. W. Bradberry, mother of Mrs. W. H. Brakefield, Mrs. Bruce Threatte, Mrs. H. M. Deiber, Mrs. R. A. Kelser, Mrs. John Allgair and Mrs. John Allgair Jr.

Mrs. George Schonholtz, president, welcomed the following newcomers: Mrs. James Yarbrough, Mrs. Theodore Sankey, Mrs. Arnold Winston, Mrs. John Manis, Mrs. Henry Redd Jr., Mrs. Francis Murray, and Mrs. John M. Hall.

The November luncheon will be hosted by the wives of the Medical Services.

Corrigedor Room Site Of Coffee

The ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, met for coffee in the Corrigedor Room of The Officer's Open Mess.

Mesdames William L. Lantz, Wilbur V. Rose, A. M. Wilcox Sr., Jimmy Q. Burdin and L. J. Lamoet were guests for the occasion.

Mrs. Carl A. Coapstick and Mrs. John L. Mason were welcomed as new members to the Weapons Department.

A Columbus Day theme was used in decorating the main table. Mrs. Arthur M. Wilcox was chosen to receive the floral bouquet.

Hostesses for the coffee were the ladies of the Machine Gun Committee.

219 COMBAT DAYS

In 1918 the 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division as part of the Sixth Sight Seeing Division, had the envious record of being in more continuous days of combat than any other unit in the United States Army, (219).

Jan Rose's Women's Club Diary

Plans are in full swing now for the Atlanta trip, which is scheduled for Oct. 30. That day is also a school holiday, so if you have wee ones, there will be teenagers available for babysitting. Tot Town will open early, if you prefer to use their services.

The trip is open to all women, not just members of the Woman's Club, so call Mrs. Olva Butler, MU 9-7962, or Mrs. Richard Jarrett, MU 7-2208 for your ticket. The days activities include a boxed luncheon, fashion show, and tea. I understand that the department store toyland is open, and it's a wonderful chance to get your Christmas shopping done early.

The Distaff Dinner Dance, Nov. 17, at the new Main Club, will feature a "way out" theme, "Music in Orbit". Undoubtedly the most gala social affair of the year, tickets are now in short supply for the evening. If your unit commander is sold out, please call Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496 for tickets. Units may make reservations together by calling the club catering office.

There is a wonderful floor show, delicious dinner, orchestra, decorations, and fabulous door prizes.

Get your tickets now. All proceeds go to the Distaff Foundation. It is our once-a-year appeal for this cause, and such a wonderful way to make your donation.

The Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Whitehead, will begin rehearsals this coming Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the School of Dance Building, A-15, on Baltzell Avenue. If you cannot make this rehearsal, but are interested in joining the group, please call Mrs. Whitehead at MU 9-7192.

Annual Bus Trip To Atlanta Set By Woman's Club

The Woman's Club will again sponsor an all day trip to Atlanta.

This year's trip is scheduled for Oct. 30. Busses leave at 7:30 a.m. and will return that evening.

The day's activities include the trip, a boxed luncheon, fashion show and tea, with time to shop throughout the day.

Arrangements have been made to open Tot Town Nursery early.

Call Mrs. Butler, MU 9-7962, or Mrs. Jarrett, 687-2208 for tickets. All women are invited A membership in the club is not necessary.

Moist Broccoli

To hold down moisture loss, keep broccoli in the refrigerator in crisper or in plastic bags.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Lodge Site Of Country Style Party

Victory Lodge was the scene of a country style party held for the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. The planning committee was headed by Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Williams.

Col. Warren D. Hodges, 29th Infantry commander, extended farewells to Capt. and Mrs. David L. Boivin and Lt. James B. Buckbee. They received silver cups as a momento of their service with the Battle Group.

Welcomes were extended to Capt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hamner and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadham.

Newlyweds in the group were presented with silver trays. They included Lt. and Mrs. James M. Fisher, Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Asbell, and Lt. and Mrs. Jay P. Reakirt.

Special guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes, 1st Infantry Brigade commander and Col. and Mrs. William L. Koch, 1st Infantry Brigade executive officer.

A panel of judges selected best costumes for the event. Prizes went to Capt. and Mrs. David L. Boivin for the best couple.

Capt. Russell L. Huffman received the prize for best man, and Mrs. John R. Jeter was best dressed of the women.

Spice CABINET



UNTIL DONE . . . To boil fresh corn, husk and remove all silk threads. Drop into boiling water and boil rapidly until done, which takes about eight to 10 minutes.

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• Zipper front
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• Rubberized textile outer shell loops
• Full zipper-fly front
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4.29 *A.L.P.

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GENERAL'S RECEPTION . . . Guests are received at a General's Reception sponsored by Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class 4A, 2nd Student Brigade, for Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell. Receiving the first two guests, 2nd Lt. John B. Hand, and Mrs. Hand are Capt. William C. Roll, Aide de Camp to Gen. Harrell, Gen. Harrell, Mrs. Harrell, Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., The Student Brigade commander, and Mrs. Koch. Guests were announced to the receiving party by the General's aide.

Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

We're Army Brats! We're used to saying good-bye to dear friends. How many times have we moved into new surroundings in the middle of a school year?

It's our life. . .and we love it. Still it's often very hard to let old friends go without feeling that you're losing something very precious. Early next month Benningites will be bidding farewell to a girl who has been a very important part of the post—Leslie Ellen Tritsch.

Though she was born in Brooklyn, New York, Leslie has lived in Kansas, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, Japan, and "all over" Europe. Now Leslie, her parents, Captain and Mrs. Arthur Tritsch, her brother, Jeff, and baby sister Laurie are moving back to Germany.

Les has attended Columbus High for the past three years. At CHS, she was an active member of the Pep Club, the Footlighters, and the Junior Classical League.

In her sophomore year, Leslie received a certificate in recognition for her high scores on the National Educational Development Tests. In this year, too, Leslie had "The Portrait", a poem, and "The Cat", a short story written in collaboration with Brian Patterson, published in the "The Sampler", the CHS literary magazine.

The Junior Army Daughters of America have depended heavily on Leslie's capabilities as an organizer and decorator. She has been chairman of the last three JADA fashion shows — arranging every thing from models, to fittings, to background music, to table decorations.

A tall girl, with brown hair, striking features, an abundance of natural grace, and known for her taste in clothing, Les has often modeled in local fashion shows.

In order to do something more personal for the community, in addition to taking part in charity projects sponsored by post clubs, this active teen-ager took training to become a Gray Lady. During the summer, she devoted at least five hours a week to helping the nurses, and entertaining the patients at Martin Army Hospital.

A large part of Leslie's summer was spent "south of the border". She was in a group of CHS students who spent six weeks at the Technicological Institute of Mexico in Monterrey, learning the Spanish language and Mexican customs among the people of the country.

Yes, in the three years Leslie Tritsch has been at Fort Benning, she has made an outstanding record for herself and has been an excellent representative of the post.

When I talked to Leslie, I asked her if she would like to say something — anything — to you, her friends: her opinion of something or a farewell to Benning. Her reply is both of these things. . .and truly comes from her heart.

"I believe everyone should try their hardest to obtain individuality. God made no two personalities, just as no two fingerprints, exactly alike; and we should all have the gumption to stand up for this difference. In this day and age, when the free world is in dire need of strong leaders, teenagers should try to be less a carbon copy of everyone else and more the original of themselves."

Need I say more?

Farewell Coffee Held At MOOM

Recently, the Anzio Room, Main Officer's Open Mess, was the scene of a farewell luncheon for the wives of Orientation Class 3, 24th Detachment, 2nd Student Battalion.

Special guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds, Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier and Mrs. James V. Miller. The speaker for the luncheon was Mrs. Sharp of Australia.

Mrs. Roy W. Cole III was the hostess. Ladies on the planning committee were Mrs. Thomas Ayres, Mrs. Charles D. Bender, Mrs. Jacques B. Gerard, Mrs. John Q. Grinder Jr., Mrs. David L. Lemon and Mrs. Max G. Ulveling.

The luncheon menu was molded gelatine salad, turkey and dressing, candied carrots, French string beans with almonds and dessert of apple pie and coffee.

The centerpiece was a world globe with ribbons attached to the states which represented the future assignments of the officers in Orientation 3. Each wife's name tag was in the form of the state or country of her husband's assignment.

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Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

TIS Chapel Women To Meet

The Infantry Center Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 24 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. No. 2805.

The program will feature a panel discussion of "Our Aims and Plans for the Year."

Participating on the panel will be new officers installed recently.

They are Mrs. Hollis C. Lewis, president; Mrs. Archie D. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Silas E. Decker, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Shelton, treasurer.

A free nursery will be provided at the Center for children of mothers who wish to attend the meeting.

Personnel who need transportation to the Religious Education Center are asked to telephone LI 5-4334, office of the director of religious education.

RC Representative Named Chairman Of State Meeting

Miss Mary S. Howell American Red Cross recreation director at Martin Army Hospital, will participate in the annual meeting of the Georgia Recreation Society, Hospital Section, Oct. 29 through 31 at Athens.

She will serve as chairman of a workshop on "Changing Times and Program Evaluation."

Expected to attend are recreation workers from state, civilian, military and Veterans Administration hospitals.

Green Grapes

Add green grapes to chicken or crab-meat salad.

MTU Wives Have Coffee At MOOM

The monthly coffee of the ladies of the Marksmanship Training Unit was held recently at the Main Officer's Open Mess with Mrs. William S. Eropby and Mrs. Joseph E. Watson as hostesses.

Mrs Robin G. Montgomery poured. A beautiful autumn floral arrangement graced the serving table.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Richard D. Wentworth and Mrs. Murray J. Schooner.

A short business meeting was conducted. Plans for the future year were discussed. Mrs. William L. Bassham agreed to serve as over-all chairman. Mrs. William C. Pullum, Mrs. Joseph E. Watson, Mrs. Robert W. Lang and Mrs. John W. Torbursh Jr. will serve as welcoming chairman.

2nd Aviation Wives Auction during Fete

The ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company held their monthly coffee recently in the Normandy Rom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Each lady was asked to bring a pair of earrings to the affair, during which they were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Charles Gibson, and Mrs. Neil Johnson. Mrs. Paul Robison poured.

A guest at the coffee was Mrs. Peter M. Machals. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Michael Horan.

Doorprizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Spence, Mrs. Don Huckabee and Mrs. John Barry.

29th Wives Welcome Newcomers

The home of Mrs. Warren D. Hodges was the scene of the 29th Infantry officer wives monthly coffee.

The ladies of the 72nd Engineers were hostesses for the event.

Welcomes were extended to Mesdames Ralph H. Hamner, Donald R. Asbell, Jay P. Readkirt and James H. Davis.

Mrs. Hodges, wife of the battle group commander was among those departing. Others included Mesdames Darrell G. Schleuber, James M. Fisher, John M. Miklaucic, Jerry A. Day and Billy F. Shields.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Cora Francis Fisher, houseguest of Mrs. James M. Fisher.

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WHITE

Mrs. Bernard J. Cavanaugh is the classification and assignment clerk at the Enlisted Student Personnel Branch of The Student Brigade. She makes out the service school training reports and helps with the classification and assignment of students of The Infantry School.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, has been in the civil service for two years and worked at the reception station at Lawson Field before assuming her present position.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, a native of Kenilworth, N. J., now makes her home in Columbus with her husband and their son Bernard Jr., 6.

Mrs. Billy White is clerk typist for Student Branch of S-3, The Student Brigade. As clerk typist she compiles a strength report for The Student Brigade every morning and processes all correspondence and reports for students in The Infantry School.

Mrs. White has been in the civil service for three and a half years and worked in The Infantry School Battalion, TSB, before taking her present position.

Mrs. White is a native of Columbus and lives there now with her husband, Billy, and son Charles, 15.

56 Awarded Ranger Tabs At Graduation

Nine weeks of training came to a climax recently for 56 servicemen as they were awarded Ranger tabs during graduation of The Infantry School's Ranger course here.

Honor graduates were U. S. Marine Corps Capt. Stanley Wawhzyniak and Sp4 Ronald N. Hampton.

Also in the class were 29 Army officers and 22 enlisted men, and three Allied Army officers.

Capt. Wawrzyniak, a member of the 2nd Forces Reconnaissance Company, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was presented a certificate by Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber, Marine Corps representative to The Infantry School.

In addition to a certificate, Hampton was presented a year's subscription to Infantry Magazine, often called the professional journal of the Infantryman, and a plaque from the Association of the U. S. Army.

The young soldier is a member of Company C, 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 17th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Allied graduates included Capt. Francesco Antonacci of Italy, Capt. Antonio C. B. Begonha of Portugal and CWO Herbert J. H. Haley of Australia.

Col. John W. Jackson director of the Ranger Department, was graduation speaker.

Chaplain (Capt.) Mitchell C. Johnson, chaplain of The Infantry School's Student Brigade, gave the invocation.

Sergeant Lauded for Conduct

A Fort Benning soldier has received high praise from a South Carolina landlord and resident recently for his outstanding conduct during SWIFT STRIKE II.

Mr. William W. Bennett, attorney and counselor at law and tourist inn owner, of Florence, S.C., who housed some 10 SWIFT STRIKE participants in his tourist inn, said it was a privilege to come in contact with these men who conducted themselves as soldiers in every sense of the word.

"I wish especially to mention the name of Master Sergeant Frank G. Hardin, who demonstrated his ability, not only to supervise men under his control, but also to influence them by his own exemplary conduct. It was a pleasure to have had them as our guests," Mr. Bennett wrote in a letter received recently by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

MSgt. Hardin is a member of the Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

2 Officers Given New Assignments

Leaving the Infantry Combat Developments Agency for assignment with the G-2 Section, Joint U. S. Advisory Group, Ankara, Turkey, is Lt. Col. Ellsworth Cundiff. Col. Condiff served as chief of the plans division from July, 1960 to October, 1962.

Col. Cundiff entered active duty in 1942 after graduating from Oklahoma State University. He is also a graduate of The Infantry School's Infantry Officer Career Course, and the Command and General Staff College.

Col. Cundiff's decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Maj. Pennell J. Hickey, Project Officer with the Plans Division, leaves the Infantry Combat Developments Agency for assignment as a student at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to pursue a course of instruction in the Persian Language. From the Language School, Maj. Hickey will report to the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Iran.

After graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in 1949, Maj. Hickey subsequently completed the Infantry Officer Career Course, Command and General Staff College and the Airborne Course.

Maj. Hickey's decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.



INFANTRY SCHOOL CO . . . Lt. Col. Clinton C. Carr recently assumed the duties of commanding officer of the Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade. He is succeeding Lt. Col. Gerald W. Smith who is retiring.

Chaplain Decker to Give Layman Sunday Sermon

Layman's Sunday will be observed at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Sunday.

At the 9:30 a.m. service, the scripture lesson will be read by Col. E. M. Foxworth, post quartermaster.

Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer, will read the lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

The sermon at each service will be delivered by Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain. He will speak on "Give Us Our Daily Bread," a discussion of the role of the working parent in today's world.

Layman's Sunday is sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Purpose of the observance is to focus attention on the work of laymen and volunteer leaders in fostering church programs and community welfare.

Laymen at Fort Benning play a major role in the religious life of the post and surrounding community, Chaplain Decker said.

Col. Foxworth is president of the P-TA while Col. Small is a past president of the association, he continued.

Approximately 100 laymen serve as ushers at the chapel, he added.

Other lay workers in the religious program of the chapel include more than 200 volunteer teachers in the Main Post Protestant Sunday School and 40 men and women in the adult chapel choir. First Lt. Raymond R. F. Tomlinson, is director of music at the chapel.

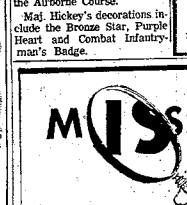
Approximately 85 members of The Infantry Center Women-of-the-Chapels are engaged in the religious activities of the congregation.

'Sergeant' Missile Contract Is Issued

The Army today awarded a $9,001,357 contract to Sperry Rand Corporation, Sperry Utah Company Division, Salt Lake City, for engineering services on the Sergeant missile system.

The contract was awarded by the Los Angeles Ordnance District, Pasadena, California.

SPEAKING OF JUSTICE...



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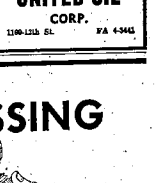

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New 'Plasma' Is Created For Army Radio Research

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army scientists at the Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J., have created a flashing column of "plasma" through which radio signals are beamed to explore a communications problem that may plague inter - planetary space ships of the future.

Plasma is a form of electrically charged matter that is difficult to produce in high concentration on earth, but makes up 99.9 per cent of the substance in the universe. The sun, stars, intergalactic clouds of hydrogen in space, and much of the earth's ionosphere are pure plasma.

This substance can distort and even blackout radio waves that would prevent communication between space travelers and civilization for extended periods.

Drs. Rudolf Buser and Paul M. Wolfert used an eight-foot-tall condenser bank that delivers a 10,000,000-ampere jolt of electricity that lasts for a millionth of a second to create their plasma.

The electrical surge, which for that instant is 100 times greater than the output of Boulder Dam, rips electrons from gas atoms in a thick-walled glass container.

A column of plasma three feet high and six inches wide appears with a bright flash of light.

As the plasma forms and disappears, a radio signal is aimed through it and received on the other side. When the plasma is very intense, it completely blocks the signal, reflecting it back like a mirror. In smaller concentrations, the plasma distorts the radio waves.

Lt. Szydio Is 100C Top Grad

A man makes his own choice as to what kind of leader he will be, 189 graduates of an Infantry officer orientation course at Fort Benning were told recently.

Speaking to a class of second lieutenants completing the nine - week Infantry School course was Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins.

Gen. Jenkins said, "When the going is rough leaders will fall into three groups — those who dare risk life and reputation to accomplish their mission, those who play it safe by participation intellectually only, and those who seem not to comprehend the significance of an emergency."

"From which of the three groups will Infantry leaders be chosen? That is up to you, young men," the general said. "The choice of which group you belong to is always yours."

The speaker was introduced by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Jenkins presented a letter of academic achievement to the honor graduate of the class, 2nd Lt. Robert B. Szydlo, who graduated with an average of 96.4.

The general also presented a silver trophy to 2nd Lt. Norman D. Grahn, who scored highest in Expert Infantryman Badge tests administered to the class.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Gen. Harrell. Expert Infantryman Badge certificates were presented to 90 graduates by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the school.

A presentation of the Lebleau "I am the Infantry," preceded the graduation exercises.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

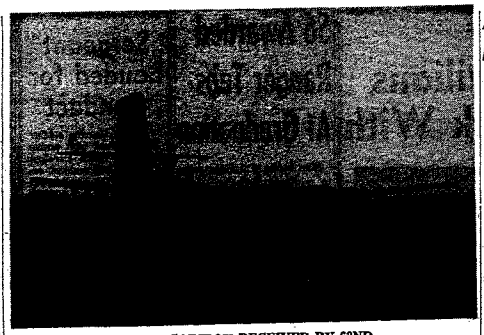
Reserve Officers Assigned to TIC

Two Reserve officers at Fort Benning for two weeks of active duty have been assigned to The Infantry Center Inspector General Section.

They are Lt. Col. David M. Lapham and Capt. Richard E. Moss.

Col. Lapham is a member of the 3374th Corps Headquarters Reinforcement. He is district manager of a gas concern in Hollywood, Fla.

Capt. Moss is a field engineer with a machinery company. He is a member of the 2366th U. S. Army Reserve Infantry Division.



FIRST CARIBOU RECEIVED BY 62ND
Plane Is Noted For Increased Cargo Area

Col. C. Male Installed In TIS Position

Col. Clinton E. Male has become deputy coordinator of instruction at The Infantry School here.

Col. Male, who has been with the schools Special Subjects Department since September, 1960, succeeded Col. Richard W. Healy, who is attending a language school in Brazil.

Before his 1960 assignment with The Infantry School, Col. Male was liaison officer to the chief of staff of the Republic of Korea Army from 1959 to 1960.

The colonel was at Fort Benning three times as an Infantry School student, attending the officer weapons course in 1941 and the officer advanced course in 1943 and 1947.

He returned as an instructor in 1948 and served in that capacity until 1950 when he was assigned as an adviser for the 147th National Guard in Cincinnati.

Following an assignment as an instructor in the Advanced Iranian Military College from 1954 to 1956, Col. Male joined the Investigative Division, Office of the Inspector General in Washington as executive officer. He served in this position until his Korean assignment in 1959.

During World War II, the colonel saw combat with the 19th Infantry in Hawaii from December, 1941, to December, 1942, and with the 273rd Infantry in Europe from February through May, 1945.

Unit Gets First Aircraft

The first two aircraft of the newly formed 62nd Aviation Company were received here on Oct. 3. The company commander, Maj. John W. Lauterbach, and Lawson Army Aviation commander, Col. Curtis L. Hankins personally traveled to the DeHaviland factory at Toronto, Canada, to receive the two light transport CV-2B Caribou airplanes.

Plans are being made for the missions these Caribou will perform. Although having the ability to take off and land on amazingly short and unimproved runways, this aircraft will carry 32 passengers or up to 10,000 pounds of cargo.

The 62nd Aviation Company was activated on June 1. The first man to be recorded on the morning report was the present commander, Maj. John W. Lauterbach and the second man was the present First Sergeant, MSgt. Harold G. Baskins.

The company will be made up of 16 "Caribou" with 10 commissioned officers, 28 warrant officers, and 102 enlisted men. At the present, there are six commissioned officers, one warrant officer and 73 enlisted men with two caribou. It is anticipated that the company will receive its additional personnel and aircraft in the very near future and plans are being formulated for training and missions.

Affirmation Day Noted By Masons

Approximately 100 Masons will attend the 9:30 a.m. Protestant service Sunday at The Infantry School Student Brigade Chapel.

They are members of the Fort Benning Chapter No. 73 Royal Arch Masons.

Sunday will be observed by Masons all over the world as Religious Affirmation Day. The event is celebrating each year on the Sunday nearest Oct. 24, the anniversary of Martin Luther's Reformation Manifesto.

The service will be sponsored by Infantry Officer Candidate Class No. 2, members of 52nd Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade.

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Awards Swept By 10th Artillery

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, swept the three quarterly awards of the newly organized 197th Infantry Brigade which were presented during a parade and ceremony recently.

Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, was on hand to present the plaques.

Accepting the awards were 1st Lt. Charles R. Waters II, Battalion safety and security officer; MSgt. Foy M. Adams, Battalion career counselor, and SFC Oliver B. Chappel, Battery A mess steward.

Winners in the 10th Artilleryes monthly Honor Battery Program were also featured in the parade and ceremony. Battery B, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival, emerged victorious in overall competition to win the Honor Battery Plaque and the Honor Battery streamer.

PAST 100 MARK

Tommy Davis is the first member of the Los Angeles Dodgers to have more than 100 runs batted in since Duke Snider in 1955.

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2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962 Page 11

Bon Voyage... Waiting... Loading Up Trucks...and Goodbye



Col. Corley bids "Bon Voyage" with Col. Holden, PFC James L. Maxwell sits out the waiting period, PFC Richard H. Leclerc takes his belongings to a waiting truck, and Pvt. James D. Hicks smiles and waves a farewell to Kelley Hill and the 2nd Infantry Division as the long awaited trip to Germany becomes a reality.

26th Replaces 38th on 'Rotaplan'

Blue Spaders And Families Now in '2nd'

Completing flights from Germany to the United States this week, the famed Blue Spaders of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry moved into Fort Benning to join the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division.

With the first plane leaving from Rhein Main Air Force Base, Frankfurt, Germany, at 9 a.m. central European time, a fleet of C-118 and C-135 aircraft carried the troops to three destinations.

Troops and Dependents

Both troops and dependents of the 26th Infantry were included in this move on the Army's unit rotation plan, "Rotaplan."

The 26th Infantry personnel came to Turner Air Force Base, Ga., Lawson Army Air Field, and Charleston, S. C. People arriving at Charleston were there to pick up their automobiles. C-135 jets carrying troops landed in Turner and completed their trip by commercial bus.

Coming to Fort Benning's Lawson Field Thursday on flight 1019, the command plane, were the battle group commander, Col. Arlin J. Kehe and his principle staff offscers.

The 26th's staff officers included, Maj. Leroy W. Smith, S-1 officer; Capt. Dewayne F. Flanigan, S-4 officer; Lt. Peter K. Keogh, S-2 officer; and CWO H. J. Sidenstriker, personnel officer.

(See BLUE SPADER, Page 12)



CHIEF 'SPADER' Col. Arlin J. Kehe

Saudi Arabian, Israeli Officers Here to Observe

The 2nd Infantry Division is host to two officers of Allied nations for observation and on-the-job training.

Coming from Saudi Arabia is Capt. Mohamed Sulayman Al-Kadi beginning his visit with the 9th Infantry today. His field of interest is infantry company training. He is scheduled to stay with the 9th through November 1, when he will become the guest of the 87th Infantry on Kelley Hill. His visit ends November 16.

Representing Israel is Maj. Y. Dori. His area of interest is the program of instruction for engineer troops. Arriving today, the Israeli major will remain with the division's 2nd Engineer Battalion until Tuesday.

(See 38TH, Page 12)

Crowds Say Farewell at Kelley Hill; 'Rock of the Marne' Unit in Europe

BY PETER TATISTCHEFF

Two-year-old Kathy Burns' tears went unseen by many Sunday night at Kelley Hill, but underneath the bustle of departure, tense emotions of 38th Infantry families were a constant reminder to Europe-bound husbands and fathers that they would be missed.

Looking like a grand open-air railway station, the Kelley Hill area of the "Rock of the Marne" 38th Infantry was packed with combat-dressed soldiers, chartered buses, bulging duffle bags, suitcases, Army trucks, children, wives, and more children. A public address system hastily set up on the steps of 38th Infantry headquarters boomed departure speeches above the crowd.

Playing Marches

Across the street, the 2nd Division band, present for every memorable division event, again stirred spirits with patriotic march music.

Clutching a huge bouquet of yellow and white flowers, Col. Maurice C. Holden, 38th Infantry commander, took upon himself the burden of saying farewell to the 2nd Division and to everyone present, thanking everyone for coming to see them off.

Col. John T. Corley, division commander, expressed the division's pride in the 38th Infantry in saying "Bon Voyage" and adding that he had never seen such a well-prepared unit going for overseas duty.

Leaving by bus for Turner Air Force Base, Ga., and closely followed by trucks carrying their baggage, 38th Infantry troops boarded planes that same night and began the flight to Europe. Some were in Germany.



VISITING FROM CONARC . . . A recent visitor to 2nd Division Headquarters was Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, chief of staff, U.S. Continental Army Command, here on a tour of Strategic Army Corps installations. He recently returned from three years in Thailand, where he was chief of the Joint U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Lt. Col. Taft Here to Head 702nd Ord.

The new commander of the 2nd Infantry Division's 702nd Ordnance Battalion is Lt. Col. Philip H. Taft.

Col. Taft comes to the 2nd Division after nearly three years duty in France as Chief, Storage Section, Headquarters, U. S. Army General Depot.

No Stranger

The colonel is no stranger to Fort Benning. In 1943, after graduating from Boston University, Boston, Mass., Colonel Taft entered the Army and attended the Officer Candidate School here. In 1951, he attended The Infantry School's Associate Infantry Company Officer Course and, in 1953, the Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

In 1944 as a platoon leader with the 302nd Infantry, Col. Taft trained with that unit in the United States and then sailed with the 302nd for duty in the European Theater of Operations. During his World War II campaigns (Northern France, Rhineland, and Ardennes-Alsace), Col. Taft earned the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

From March, 1947, to March, 1951, Col. Taft was not on active duty with the Army. Recalled to active duty in 1951, he served for a while in the

(See TAFT, Page 12)

'Blue Spader' 26th Infantry Fly in From Germany

(Continued From Page 11)

sonnel officer. With them was the battle group's senior non-commissioned officer, Sgt. Maj. Benjamin C. Franklin.

This will not be the first tour of duty for the 26th Infantry at Fort Benning. The unit started its pre-World War II training in January, 1940, in the Harmony Church area and again participated in field exercises at Fort Benning in May, 1942, before moving overseas in August of the same year as part of the build-up for the invasion of North Africa.

Under "Rotaplan," the 26th Infantry changes places with the 38th Infantry here at Fort Benning.

Advance parties of both units were exchanged one month ago to pave the way for a successful changeover.

An 87th Infantry group, headed by Col. Ralph H. Hughett, and assisted by Capt. Robert G. Matheson, were busy assisting dependents of the newly arrived 26th Infantry this week.

Members of the 87th Infantry greeted incoming personnel, provided refreshments at informal orientations, assisted personnel in clearing customs and provided necessary transportation to temporary post housing. The "greeting committee" met 87 families at Charlston and 65 families at Fort Benning for a total of 615.

Col. Hughett met with Col. Kehe of the 26th Infantry yesterday at Lawson Field and welcomed him to the "Second to None."

Unit's History

The "Blue Spaders" of the 26th Infantry were organized February 22, 1901, at Fort McPherson, Ga., and were first assigned to duty in the Philippines against the island insurgents.

For the past three years, the officers and men of the 26th Infantry have been playing their part in the NATO team in Europe for the defense of free nations.

In 1942 the 26th was with the "Big Red One" First Division which stormed the shores of North Africa for Operation "Torch," the joint American-British invasion. Following the Allied conquest of North Africa and the defeat of the vaunted German Afrika Korps, the battle-hardened 26th engaged in the assault on Sicily and the destruction of German forces there.

After Sicily, the experienced regiment trained for the invasion of Normandy, and on D-Day landed in the vanguard of American troops. In this encounter, the regiment's 3rd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John T. Corley, was honored as the Army's first unit to achieve its objective on schedule.

Swept to Germany

The 26th Infantry then swept through France into Belgium with the Allied advance. Fighting their way through Belgium, the 26th entered Germany as the Wiegried Line crumbled. With the unconditional surrender in October, 1944, of the Achen garrison to Col. Corley, the first major German city had fallen into Allied hands, taken by the 26th Infantry.

Although the German garrison had fought courageously, it had been beaten by a combined American force of half its size.

The victorious 26th rolled across Germany into Czechoslavakia and, with the complete collapse and total surrender of Germany in 1945, fired the last shot of the war, signaling an end to hostilities.

In peace the regiment was assigned to stand guard in Southern Germany for a period of eight years. The 26th Infantry then took part in Operation "Gyroscope," the large-scale rotation of troops between the U. S. and overseas commands.

Under "Rotaplan," the 26th Infantry joins the "Skilled-Tough - Ready - Around - the-Clock" 2nd Infantry Division after three years in Southern Germany with the 8th Infantry Division, 7th U. S. Army.



TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS . . . The newly activated 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, is being housed temporarily in several buildings in the old marksmanship training area, Sand Hill, with headquarters in building 3222. The battle group will eventually be moved to the 4400 block area in Harmony Church.

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38th

(Continued From Page 11)

many by Tuesday night. They touched down at Rhein Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, and proceeded to Smith Barracks, in Baumholder, where they will be based as part of the 8th Infantry Division.

Going to Europe under the Army's new unit rotation plan, "Rotaplan," members of the 38th Infantry have left their dependents behind with the 2nd Division at Fort Benning, where the division has promised to "take care of its own."

They will remain in Europe for six months.

Taft

(Continued From Page 11)

U. S. and then, in 1954, participated in the Korean Summer-Fall campaign. For this action, the colonel was awarded, amoog other decorations, the Korean Service Medal and the U. N. Service Medal.

At the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1955, Col. Taft attended the Special Weapons Course; and, for 38 weeks in 1956-59, he attended the regular course there.

In his speciality, ordnance, Col. Taft has twice studied at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Ordnance School, in 1957 and 1958.

Col. Taft and his wife, Shirley, and daughter, Linda, 16, and three sons, Philip J., 14, Robert F., 7, and Richard W., 4, live at Fort Benning.

One Payday Left in Drive For CAAF

Only one payday remains before scheduled completion of the 1963 Community Activities Association Fund Drive.

One major unit and seven headquarters staff sections in the 2nd Infantry Division have reached 100 per cent participation in the annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive, scheduled to end November 9.

The local campaign, including participation at Fort Benning and Georgia's Russell and Muscogee Counties, is designed to give assistance to such organizations as the YMCA and the USO.

Fair Goal

With the division's "fair share" goal set at $29,885, the first major subordinate unit to top its goal was the 38th Infantry. Headquarters sections reaching the 100 per cent mark were the Commanding General Section, Chief of Staff Section, G-1, G-2, G-4, Headquarters Commandant, and the Provost Marshall Section.

The division as a whole has collected 60 per cent of the overall goal as units continue to submit funds daily toward the 1963 Drive.

The 38th Infantry, only major unit to reach its goal, did so in two paydays, rushing to completion before their departure this week for Europe.

23rd's Asst S-3 Former Teacher

By 23rd Inf PIO

Recently arrived and holding the position of assistant S-3 (Air) of the 23rd Infantry Capt. Donnell G. Bauer, a native Texan who is a former high school teacher and radio broadcaster.

The 26-year-old graduate of West Texas State College holds a bachelor of science degree in speech.

Specialist Takes Crypto Training

by 9th Infantry PIO

Spc John D. Snapp, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry will attend the Cryptographic Equipment Operator's Course beginning October 22.

The one-week course is given by the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Spc Snapp is working with the message center of the Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, communications platoon.



National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20

NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

The Bayonet, your own "Hometown" Newspaper, invites you to mark National Newspaper Week with us. It is a week set aside to remind Americans of a right, basic in this country: The Right to Know. We pledge anew that our staff will continue to dedicate every effort to keeping this the best informed military community in the country.

We extend sincere thanks to **each and every reader** for their keen interest in this paper. We thonk all those who have assisted us by bringing in news and pictures to help us give complete, accurate, coverage of Fort Benning news. Our thanks go to **our good advertisers** for their confidence in investing their advertising dollars with us. Their support continues to enable us to give our readers in this community a better and better weekly military newspaper.

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Soviet Weapons Are Eyecatchers at Arms Carnival



SOVIET 82 MILIMETER RECOILLESS GUN
Sgt. Deering and Crew Served Weapon

By George W. Anbis

Soviet weapons held the attention this week of 2nd Division soldiers treated to a veritable "carnival" of NATO and Soviet Arms.

The traveling display, an experimental project of the Foreign Technical Intelligence Service, was seen by over 2,500 division troops.

"The importance of technical intelligence to the individual soldier cannot be overemphasized or overpublicized."

With this statement, Capt. Brookman E. Painter, Chief of the Foreign Technical Intelligence Service, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., introduced his audience to the display of current NATO and Soviet small arms held this week at Knight Field.

Makarov to Missiles

The display consisted of weapons ranging from the Soviet 9-mm "Makarov" Pistol to authentic scale models of Soviet tanks and missiles. Sandwiched in between was a small arsenal of rifles, fmachine guns, hand and rifle grenades, mortars, howitzers and just about anything else that the soldier would be apt to encounter on a battlefield.

Here for one week, it was seen by 140 2nd Division soldiers at a time. Each orientation lasted approximately one hour. The display was divided into four stations with the troops spending 12 minutes at each station.

After Capt. Painter's seven minute introduction on the technical and practical aspects of technical intelligence, the men were split up into four groups in a County Fair setup.

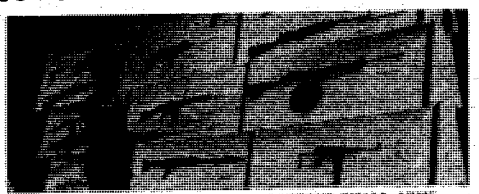
At station number one, SFC Willard Webb of the Foreign Technical Intelligence Service and SFC Carmen A. Pachetti of the 528th Ordnance Detachment (Technical Intelligence) explained and pointed out the main points of the Soviet tanks and missiles on their scale models. The molels are made of plastic and, except for the size, authentic in every detail. Each model costs from $1,500 to $5,000 to produce.

Lt. Richard B. Loomis, also of the Foreign Technical Intelligence Service, carefully pointed out, at station two, that the 7.62mm cartridge M1943 used by the Soviets and the 7.62mm cartridge used by NATO were not inter-changeable, there being a difference in length. He then pointed out on a huge board, the current hand weapons which are being used by Soviet and NATO forces.

At station three, the soldiers were given the chance to actively participate in the display. Under the direction of WO James F. Cope, the men were allowed to disassemble and assemble the hand weapons used currently by the Soviet Infantry. This gave the men of the 2nd Division a chance to feel, handle and familiarize themselves with weapons of Communist powers.

At station four, Sgt. Stanley J. Deering explained the features of the 82mm recoiless gun and other Soviet field pieces.

For those who wanted more detailed information on the displays, an information booth was available to answer questions.



TRAVELING MUSEUM'S MISCELLANEOUS SMALL ARMS
Lt. Loomis Points Out West German Rifle Ammo



ROCKET LAUNCHER
Soviet Missile



SOVIET TANK
Medium T-54

Warrant Officer C. Hudson First Ousider to Join 7th

By 7th Infantry PIO

CWO Charles C. Hudson enjoyed the distinction of being the first individual to be assigned to the 7th Infantry from outside of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 7th Infantry, which is currently being brought to full strength, had been drawing members from other units within the division. CWO Hudson comes from an assignment as administrative and executive officer to the Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Europe.

During the initial period of his assignment, prior to activation of the new battle group, he assisted in the planning associated with preparations for activation. His present assignment is as battle group supply officer.

Enlisted at Charlotte

CWO Hudson enlisted in the Army October 19, 1937, at Charlotte, N.C., and was assigned to Hq. and Hq. Battery, 13th Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C.

In December 1940, he was transferred to duty with Post Headquarters, Fort Bragg, and while in this assignment he advanced to grade of master sergeant with duty as post sergeant major.

In October, 1942, he was appointed to warrant officer, junior grade, and subsequently advanced to CWO-W-4 in December 1956.

Other assignments include a tour of duty with The Inspector General, U.S. Army, Alaska from March 1946 to September 1948. He had a tour of duty with the Field Artillery in Puerto Rico and Panama and has had two tours with the Quartermaster Inspector General, Atlanta Field Office, Atlanta, Ga., from July 1952 to August 1954 and from September 1957 to April 1959.

With Advisory Group

In 1955 he served with the military assistance advisory group headquarters in Korea as assistant supply adviser to the Republic of Korea Army. From May, 1959 to July 1962 he served as the administrative and executive officer to The Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Europe.

His initial period of service was in Heidelberg, Germany and he later moved with the USAREUR Quartermaster to Orleans, France, when that office was consolidated with Communication Zone, Europe.

In addition to many service awards, CWO Hudson has been awarded the Legion of Merit and Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

CWO Hudson attended the Inspector General Orientation Class conducted by The Inspector General, Department of the Army, in early 1958.

CWO Hudson, his wife, Helen, and two sons, Harold, 15, and Charles, 4, reside at 573 B South Valdez, Fort Benning. Their one daughter, Varole, 19, is attending Rex Hospital School of Nursing in Raleigh, N.C.

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Former TIC Judge Picked To Head SJA

A graduate of Fordham University Law School in New York City, and holder of the Bronze Star Medal recently assumed duties of 2nd Infantry Division staff judge advocate.

Lt. Col. D. A. Lennon Jr., comes to the "Indianhead" Division from The Infantry Center, where he was the deputy staff judge advocate.

Lt. Col. Leonon graduated from Officer Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1943. After being signal company commander, 566th Signal Battalion, Europe, for two years, he returned to civilian life until 1950, within which time he received his law degree. He was recalled in 1950 as the commanding officer, 41st Signal Corps and Signal Officer of the 301st Logistical Command at Fort Rucker, Ala., later being transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Hood, Tex.

Lt. Col. Lennon returned to civilian life in 1952 to practice law until 1956 when he was again recalled to active duty. He attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in the Nuclear Weapons School. As the signal corps inspector general, he traveled and inspected all signal installations for 23 midwest and southeast states.

The Lieutenant Colonel attended the Career Course of the Judge Advocate General School, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

In July of 1959 he assumed duties as staff judge advocate of the 7th Infantry Division, Korea. From the 7th he went to 8th U.S. Army Headquarters, Korea, as deputy staff judge advocate. In August 1960, Lt. Col. Lennon came to Fort Benning as the executive officer, Staff Judge Advocate section. After attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. for six months, he returned and assumed his present duties October 15th.

Along with the Commendation Ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster, he has also won the European-African - Middle East-Campaign Ribbon and five battle stars in World War II.

Lt. Col. Lennon, his wife, Jane, and son, Daniel A. III, live at 104 Miller Loop.

9th Infantry Begins Specialized Training

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry recently began a schedule of specialized and familiarization training in a variety of subjects pertinent to the duties of the well trained infantryman.

This schedule includes a review of all subjects that infantrymen receive in Advanced Individual Training and Basic Combat Training.

Besides specialized training in the operations and weapons common to his unit or section, each soldier will be familiarized with most of the weapons included in the battle group's arsenal, including some of the crew-served weapons normally operated by Combat Support Company.

This is to insure the 9th's ability to fight as an effective unit even after heavy casualties.

The new schedule is based on a 44-hour week, with ample time alloted to troop information classes, physical conditioning, and character guidance.

The purpose of the training is to develop in the soldier the ability to meet any combat duty situation and to accomplish his mission.

Other fields of specialized and familiarization training that Manchumen will undergo are ground navigation, military occupation specialty instruction, crew-served and individual weapon qualification, survey operations, land mine warfare, field fortifications, mortar fire direction, bayonet training, squad, section, and platoon tactics, and emergency medical care.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Post Hq Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Keller Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Keller Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

ISAIC Chapel 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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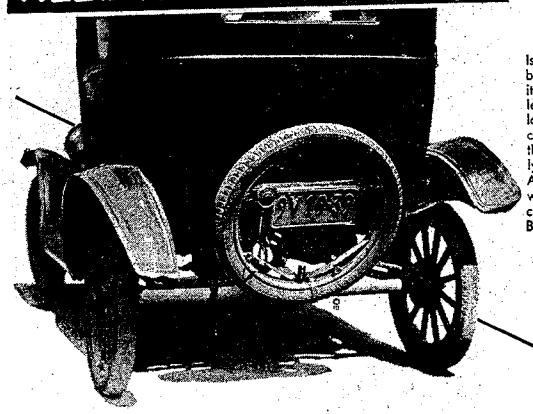

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Distaff Profile

Born in the West Indies, She Reflects its Charm

BY LUCILE BEARD

The gentle, soft spoken manner of Mrs. William O. Morgan is apparent upon entering her home. Her charming hospitality in a background of calm elegance reflects her serenity.

Herself a painter, the first lady of the 7th Infantry, has a love and knowledge of art that is commuted through the fine oriental furnishings of her home.

Was British Subject

Joan Cheesman Morgan was born a British subject in Barbados, British West Indies, where she was reared and was graduated from St. Winfred's Girls' School In 1944, the then Major Morgan was executive officer of Antigua Base Command. Here he met Joan Cheesman, and they were married in July, 1945, at Antigua.

In March of 1947, Mrs. Morgan came to the United States for the first time, to Starkville, Mississippi, wher JoAnn, the older of Colonel and Mrs. Morgan's two daughters, was born, while Major Morgan was at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Surprisingly, the heat of Mississippi surpassed any temperature that Mrs. Morgan had known in the British West Indies, and the memory of that hot summer, without the trade winds that she was accustomed to, is still with her.

When JoAnn was two months old, Mrs. Morgan, joined her husband at Ft. Monroe, Va., where he had been assigned to Army Field Forces, now CONARC. At Fort Monroe, where daughter Kathy was born in 1949, the Morgans lived in converted barracks in an area that is now Wherry Housing.

Leaving Fort Monroe in 1949, Col. Morgan went to Japan, and Mrs. Morgan, with her two children, went to Mississippi, to wait for her naturalization papers. As soon as she was an American citizen, while she was awaiting her port call to join her husband, she took her children to the British West Indies to visit their grandparents. In June of 1950, when Mrs. Morgan was again in Mississippi, her port call arrived. Two days later, the fighting in Korea commenced; Colonel Morgan went to Korea, and not until April of 1952 did Mrs. Morgan join her husband. What was to have been a short wait for orders became a twenty-seven month separation. United again in Tokyo, the Morgan family thoroughly enjoyed their tour in Japan. Here Mrs. Morgan studied Japanese flower arrangement, shopped, and acquired many of her treasured possessions.

In January 1954, Col. Morgan was assigned to the Pentagon, and Mrs. Morgan established a home in Falls Church, Virginia, where they lived until 1958, when Col. Morgan attended the Armed Forces Staff College. Next came Mrs. Morgan's favorite tour, Hawaii. Here she became reacquainted with the beach, so like the beaches she had known as a child. Mrs. Morgan says she was born a beachcomber, and her family shares her love of the water.

Returning to the Mainland in 1961, the Morgans went to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where Colonel Morgan attended the Army War College. After the school year there, for the first time in twelve years, Col. and Mrs. Morgan, JoAnn, and Kathy returned to the British West Indies for a vacation.

As the wife of the commander of the 7th Infantry, Mrs. Morgan hopes to make the arrival of new members of the battle group as pleasant and comfortable as possible, and both she and Col. Morgan have made definite plans to accomplish this. Her own enviable tranquillity and poise will do much to fulfill this wish.



INDIANHEAD BIRTHDAY . . . Cutting cake recently at the birthday of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead NCO wives' club was Mrs. James A. Scott, president, and special guest, Col. William O. Morgan, acting chief of staff, representing the division commanding general.

MAH Ward Party Set by Indianheads

A ward party will be held October 30 at Martin Army Hospital sponsored by Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

The party will be for bed patients at the hospital. Chairman for the project is Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner.

Hostesses include Mrs. Charles Cranford, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Eubert Linthicum and Mrs. Fred Schaser.

Refreshments will be served and bingo played. There will be prizes for bingo winners.

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4th Birthday Celebrated By Big Indianhead Club

Ladies of the Big Indianhead celebrated their Fourth Anniversary recently at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess. Luncheon was served by candlelight.

With the ladies was guest of honor, Col. William O. Morgan, acting division chief of staff.

Special Guests

Other special guests included Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of the division commander, and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, past president of the club.

Nine new members were present. They were Mrs. Bert Buzzart, Mrs. Milfred Dingham, Mrs. Laurie Rentrop, Mrs. Fred Schaser, Mrs. Robert H. Steele, Mrs. Joseph Trim, Mrs. Leroy Vollmer, Mrs. Eugene Wilson, and Mrs. Ellwood R. Wade.

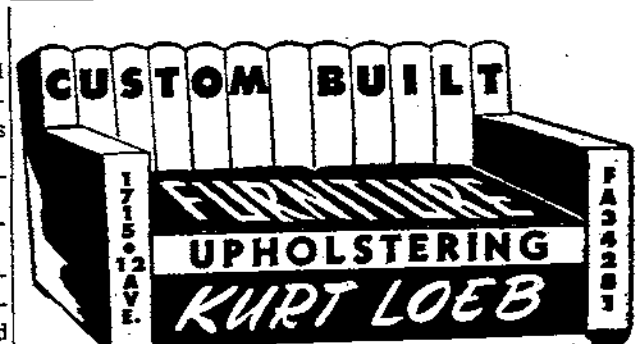
Members brought guests. They included Mrs. Charles Hobbs, brought by Mrs. Melvin Hanson; Mrs. Carl Brownell, brought by Mrs. Jessie Maynard; and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, brought by Mrs. Charles Cranford.

Members leaving and presented silver trays were Mrs. Pelham Breaud and Mrs. Howard Gregory.

Door prizes of floral centerpieces were won by Mrs. Joseph Chickini, Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. Charles Cranford.

Geranium Care

Geraniums require a cool location but plenty of sun. Water them only when soil dries out. Do not over-fertilize.





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10-12

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FOR REENLISTING . . . The division's revolving First Term Enlistment and Reenlistment Plaque was awarded jointly to the 87th Infantry and the 2nd Aviation Company for attaining a goal of 100 per cent during August. Col. John T. Corley, right, division commander, presents the plaque to, from left, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, 87th commander; Maj. Paul B. Robison, 2nd Aviation commander, and SFC Zeb V. Wilson, aviation reenlistment NCO.



DESERVED PRAISE . . . Receiving a 2nd Division Best Mess Award recently at division headquarters was Battery B, 38th Artillery. Col. John T. Corley, right, division commander, congratulates Lt. Jackie D. Sims, battery commander, and SFC Frank Edmiston, mess steward.

9th is Training a 15-Man Section To Handle Davy Crockett System

By 9th Infantry PIO

Combat Support Company, 9th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Robert S. Sage, is presently training a 15-man section to operate the Davy Crockett Weapons System, a system which employs smooth bore, recoilless weapons designed to give battle group level artillery support and capable of delivering either conventional or nuclear type projectiles.

SFC Unga Johnson, Davy Crockett section leader, and Sgt. Chales H. Joyner are presently conducting a series of classes in the operation of the new weapon at the 9th Infantry motor pool. The classes are being conducted inside one of the motor pool sheds, as most of the information concerning the Davy Crockett is still classified.

Three In Classes

Only three men besides the two instructors are presently involved in the classes; however, by next January, Combat Support Company will have trained a 15-man section capable of operating the new weapons system effectively.

Those presently engaged in the training are Sgt. Joseph Roberts, PFC John W. Browning, and PFC Douglas M. Hall.

SFC Johnson, Sgt. Joyner, and SSgt. Delmar Cox, platoon sergeant of Combat Support Company's Heavy mortor platoon, completed a four-week Davy Crockett Course at the United States Army Infantry School last April. Attending the course were representatives from Army units stationed throughout the United States and Europe.

SFC Johnson received additional training in Nevada.

When these three Combat Support Company men began the course last May, they were the only men in the battle group qualified to attend.

Qualifications take into consideration GT scores, security classification, and military occupation specialty.

A "secret" security clearance is required, and each man is required to have the military occupation specialty of 112.60 (heavy weapons infantryman).

Assigned Two

Although the 9th Infantry has been assigned only two of the new weapons for training purposes, at the end of the training period the unit will be supplied with three. Two of these will be the XM28 (lighter type) and the third will be an XM29 (heavy type).

Each weapon will be served by a five-man crew — a squad leader (an E-6 in the case of the heavy weapon and an E-5 in the case of the lighter one), a gunner (E-4), an assistant gunner (E-5), a loader and driver combined (E-4), and a computer (E-5).

The vehicles required to operate the Davy Crockett section are specially adapted. The heavy weapon is mounted on an M113 armored personnel carrier, and two lighter weapons are mounted on quarter-ton trucks.

In addition to these vehicles are two more quarter - ton trucks and two trailers.

Newest Unit Gets Capt. Of Brigade

By Brigade PIO

Capt. Cary D. Collier, 2nd Division Brigade S-2 (Intelligence) officer, has joined the newly activated 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry, commanded by Col. William O. Morgan.

The 7th Infantry, which was activated recently at Fort Benning, is assigned as an added force of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt. Collier is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, class of 1955, and received his Reserve Officer Training Corps commission August 15, 1955 at Idabel, Okla. He entered active duty at Fort Benning August 20, 1955.

During the period 1955 through 1962, Capt. Collier attended the Basic Infantry Officer Course, Infantry Officer Career Course, the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command School, at Camp Hale, Colo., and The Ranger School, Fort Benning.

He has had duty with the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., from 1955 to 1957, and the First Cavalry Division, Korea, from 1957 to 1958.

Upon his return from Korea, he was assigned duties with the Colorado Intelligence until receiving orders to attend the Infantry Officer Career Course at Fort Benning in 1961. Since his graduation from the Career Course to date, he has been assigned to 2nd Division Brigade as the Assistant S-2 officer and later S-2 officer.

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10-12

A Secret Ceremony

This Would Have Rocked Foundations

A change of command ceremony that would have rocked the foundations of U.S. Army protocol took place secretly at 2nd Division Trains last week.

Climbing aboard the 2nd Division Trains covered wagon, MSgt Furman M. Reynolds Jr. prepared to be dubbed the unit's new career counselor.

Second participant in the conspicuously unimpressive ceremony was MSgt. Herold T. Hall, who defied traditions by relinquishing his command without fanfare in the Trains Headquarters "back yard."

Shunning public acclaim, Sgt. Hall secretly handed stolen 2nd Division Trains Guidon to Sgt. Reynolds, new career counselor who himself boasts of 21 years service in the Army.

No stranger to this job, Sgt. Reynolds has been in recruiting and reenlistment work since 1946.

Sgt. Hall goes to a new position at Fort Benning.

Descending from the Division Trains covered wagon, Sgt. Hall, clutching Trains Guidon, said, in short, "I can be reached at the Division Trains Career Counselor's office, Telephone: 544-7336."



COUNSELORS STAGE NEW TYPE CHANGE OF COMMAND
MSgt. Reynolds, Left, Receives Guidon From MSgt. Hall



CROSSING ON A RAFT . . . Completing a successful river crossing recently was Company A, 87th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Roy S. Dunaway. Trucks and men boarded a light tactical raft built by the 2nd Engineer Battalion, and crossed the Chattahoochee River as part of a river crossing exercise. The raft can be assembled in less than one hour.

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A Special Fiction Feature

Clyde Zephyr's Goal Was to Clean Up That Trail

By Bob de Camara

For this story of Fort Benning's "Santa Fe" Trail and the bronzed men who fought the hardships on that trail, we're reaching way back into the hazy mists of Indianhead history, stretching a dusty boot back to the year 1962 and tales of the New Frontier.

As you stand at Outpost Four with the music from a honky - tonk piano spilling away at your back and the raucous laughter of cowhands lost in the weight of a desert night, the trail extends far, far ahead, to the horizon and by waste full of dunes and mesas, empfiness, indians and pumas sleek with hunger, the bones of brave men and cowards, courage and fear themselves. You can almost reach out and take it in your hand it hangs so heavy there. But this is not the story of a moonlight trail with soft golden palenesses washing the desert hills. Nor is it a story of cold nights huddled in a saddle blanket's warmth under a blue-black and diamond-sparkling veld. The lore of the trail is the story of Clyde Zephyr, a most peculiar man.

Custer Road

An arrow shot in a westerly direction from the out post would travel a path known as Custer Road, one of the trail's innumerable windings.

Clyde was one of those people who just drifted into Sand Hill Settlement one day. Nobody knew where he came from and nobody asked. He was just there. A large, leathery man with veined hands and a three-day white stubble of beard, Clyde had one ambition which crowded everything else out of his mind. He wanted to clean up the trail.

"Clean up the trail," people snorted. "Ha. Clean up the Santa Fe Trail," they laughed.

Clyde had obviously at one time or another had military training. It was written in his bearing and stamped in his manner. So that in spite of what everyone in the town had to say about the idea, he pushed on, and soon had formed a little group. The outfit was known as the 1st Frontier Police Detail Volunteers, and the only thing that held them together was their mutual desire to see the trail cleaned up and Clyde's oratory — which more than once kept the 1st Frontier "Elbows" from disbanding and the men going their separate ways.

Patiently Clyde drilled them every day, especially in the "quick retrieve," the "jeep and trailer two-man pick-up," and the "lightning paper snatch." With the old trailer and jeep bought with money they all made working at odd jobs, the volunteers kept at it day after day, practicing and rehearsing for that one day that they'd be ready.

Often the townspeople would gather in little knots, talking nervously among themselves, and then, with a group will propelling them, they'd surge towards the volunteers' camp. Here they'd reason with the determined men, even plead.

"Didja see that sign put up a few miles outside a town sez '24th, UTA 8,' outside a town right nexta Wetherby Field. That thar sign don't mean 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, Unit Training Area 8, fella. That thar sign means Ute Tribe Annihilated 8 of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry." That's what that thar sign means, mistuh, and that un ain't all. Well, them signs is scattered all over. Further down the trail a piece that's one sez 9,' and then that's a spot they killed 10 of them fellers. Those Utes are a mighty rough tribe, 'Clyde."

It was hot the day they left. Hotter than usual. And no one was there to see them go or send them off.

Clyde led the march, proudly, walking alongside the jeep while the driver set the pace on the leader's long stride. Behind the jeep, the trailer, and behind the trailer, the volunteers.

Everyday they kept that same ritual. Up in the clear morning chill, a quick breakfast of beef and biscuits washed down with a little water, no sign of Indians, and the solemn procession. The March. The trailer was, at first, forlornly empty, its olive drab metal gleaming back at the sun. But daily as the men's shadows lengthened on the ribbed sand and on flattened canyon walls and high rock tables, and as the days passed, the trailer filled.

Clyde found the first litter, an empty pack of Lucky Strikes obviously dropped by some careless prospector. This was neatly stowed in the trailer. The ice had been broken, and the men were all confident now of the mountains of trash they'd find before trail's end.

The second hit of refuse found by the little band was due South of a huge range they had been skirting for several days and lay only four days ahead of the underpass where Clyde had found the cigarette pack. The men had been keeping cautiously to the left of some dwellings lining Custer Road. A certain Pvt. Sickly, examining the homes and forgetful for a moment of his mission, had yelped with surprise and pain as his foot struck something half-buried in the sands. What was then unearthed proved to be the greatest treasure of the trail. Hurriedly digging with the help of the other men, Sickly turned up a dozen empty beer cans that sparkled in the sun and threw light on the happy faces.

After that it was easy. Marching along with the cans clocking merrily in the trailer, Clyde and his men found all kinds of trash and soon the cans didn't rattle anymore. Bed springs, a half-burned letter; three wisdom teeth, corporal stripes, a jar with one five-day deodorant pad, these all went in along with the beer cans and the cigarette pack. Every imaginable kind of litter was found by those first volunteers on the trail.

And then one day the men knew it was all over and that they had succeeded. Ahead, standing at the roadside, was a sign announcing "Martin Army Hospital" and civilization again. They'd made it. They'd done what no one thought they could do. They'd cleaned up the trail.

Now it was up to the others who would follow them to keep it that way. The memory of those men still hangs on in that part of the country, and their tradition is the tradition of the police detail. No matter how many others clean up that trail now, Clyde and his men, they were the first.



87TH PICKED HIM
Sgt. Flanagan

87th Votes Sergeant In As S-O-Y

By 7th Infantry PIO

Sgt. John L. Flanagan, recently promoted to his present rank of Sergeant E-5, was selected as the 87th Infantry's Career Soldier-of-the-Year last week.

Sgt. Flanagan, a forward observer for the mortar platoon of Combat Support Company was selected by a board of senior sergeants over six other candidates.

A physical training test, a 15-minute class room presentation and a 50-question oral test were administered by the battle group and were used to select the winner.

The 22-year-old Expert Infantryman will be competing for the division title at the end of the month — the winner to be announced on 2nd Division Organization Day.

Sgt. Flanagan has been with the 87th Infantry since March of last year.

MASSACRED LAME DEER

In the Pine Indian Wars in the 1860s under the command of General Phil Sheridan, the 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, whipped Chief Lame Deer and his Sioux Braves.

Ups Rank of Twenty EM

By 1st Infantry PIO

A ceremony conducted this week at 1st Infantry headquarters marked another step upward in the careers of 20 enlisted men as they received promotions to their next higher rank.

Promoted to platoon sergeant were Leland J. McCray of Company C and Thomas J. McMahon of Company A.

Promoted to staff sergeant were William P. Peed, Company E; William F. Cagle, Company A; George W. Smith, Company D; George M. Jones, Company C; Charles J. Riddle, Company B; Alfonso Hernandez, Company B; Oliver J. Nichols, Company B; Carl O. Hawks, Company D; Richard D. Duffin, Company B; and LeRoy M. Zubred, Company E.

Other promotions included those to the grade of E-5. Promoted to sergeant were Clarrence D. McNeal, Company D; Edward L. Rueger, Combat Support Company; Patrick C. O'Quinn, Company C; Earl Campbell, Company A; Vytautas V. Kilikevicius, Company A; Thomas A. Sprang, Company A; and Framious Stephenson, Company E.

Promoted to specialist five were Issaac I. Ashford, Company C, and Jackie L. Fortner, Hq. and Hq. Company.

This Week

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Name That Tune, Cake Bake, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Tennis Tourney, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Tennis Tourney, 1 p.m.
The Handley Trio, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY
Small Games Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pinochle, Play the Horses, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Films, 7 p.m., "Israel, An Adventure", " .. And they Met in Galilee", "Lions win Pro Title", "Football Bowl Games"

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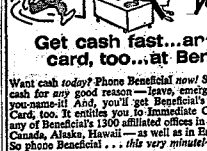

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Undefeated 87th Wipes Out 1st For V-Ball Crown

By Bob de Camara

Some classy teamwork between Warner Johnson and Ronald Guy, plus a little magic out of Chester Berroud's bag of tricks gave the 87th on Tuesday night two triumphs over the 1st Infantry and an undefeated volleyball season.

Fresh from a victory the night before over last place Division Trains, the 87th romped through the first game, 15-2, against a groggy 1st Infantry team, and then had to come from behind and battle the clock against a now-spirited 1st Infantry. The second game also fell to the Conquerors, 12-10, in overtime play.

Tuesday night's game was the last of the season for the blue and gold team, the victory giving the 87th a 12-4 clean season slate. The 1st Infantry now stands in second place with an 8-3 scoreboard. Only one game remains against the 23rd Infantry for the 1st to close out the season.

At 6:30 p.m. before a full-house parking lot crowd and a score or more spectators sniffered about the volleyball court on Kelley Hill, the 87th marched off against an "Always First" team that never got underway. The 87th broke the ice and went on to a 6-0 lead with Guy providing the fifth point on a hard-driving spike. The 1st Infantry appeared to come alive as the Conquerors stood six up and, after changing the serve a few times, managed to smash in for two points. This was their last threat, however, as the big gold team went on to win 15-2. The first game went to the 87th mostly through team effort and their opponents' mistakes.

From the first point in the second game, the 1st Infantry looked like a good well-knit club, wide awake and out for revenge. The blue-and-white spike by the 87th's sparkling number 24, Chester Berroud, brought the serve back to the 87th. Unable to capitalize on this one, the 87th had to wait until they were down five points before bringing in a tally.

Although the 1st led all the way during the regular game minutes, the 87th tightened up here and brought on 6-4, 7-4, 8-6 verdicts as the clock continued to wind out. With the 1st faltering and Guy and Johnson giving the 87th some good combination ball, the gold team looked like they might not give the 1st another chance that night.

The 87th's sixth point of the second game was captured through the backdoor with Berroud using his tricks the way the bigger men use size. Faking an "Always First" man out of position, number 24 tapped one that floated to the court for the softest point of the game. Keeping up a constant chatter ("Here you are Johnson." "I'm comin' with ya, daddy."), the 87th's two big men, 11 and 21, kept the game alive with inspired play.

In spite of all their efforts, it looked with one minute left in the eight minutes or 15 point game like the 87th was going to have to give the awakened 1st Infantry another chance in a third game. Down 10-6 with one minute to play before the 1st Infantry took the game on high points, the 87th ran the score to 10-9 with 20 seconds left and called a time out. Then, back in the ball game, the 87th pulled one out as the second hand swept across the finish mark and sent the tied game into overtime play.

After this the sweat was over for the Conquerors. With a little haggling, the 87th took an 11-10 lead and won as Berroud made the spike of the night and fashioned a 12-10 victory for his squad.



JOHNSON SPIKES ONE FOR THE 87TH INF. Just One Of The 87th's Stand-Out Players

touches the ground it is automatically dead. A fumbled ball cannot be retrieved by the team without the ball, the defensive team. Pile - ups of players after a loose ball are automatically done away with.

Unlike college and professional football, no goalposts are used in flag football. The point after touchdown is picked up by a pass or run play.

SPORT NEWS

Nov. 1st Begins Flag Ball Blasts

Flag football season for 2nd Division unit teams is scheduled to begin November 1.

Previously scheduled for October 25th, the timetable was set back a week to allow the units more time to organize. The schedule is now being set up in the Special Services office. Each team in the league will play every other team twice.

Although the league teams have not been officially entered as yet, probable contenders for this heavyweight autumn sport are the 1st Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 36th Infantry, Division Trains, and Separate Battalions.

The 7th Infantry, newly activated in September, will most likely not be strong enough to field a team. As yet it is also unknown when the 23rd Infantry will return from Mississippi and get back in the Indianhead sports picture.

Separate Battalion Play-offs

The Separate Battalions team is selected by a round-robin playoff of the separate battalions, consisting of the 69th Armored Bn., 122nd Signal Bn., the 7th Cavalry, and the 2nd Engineer Bn. Two players from each separate battalion, other than the winning battalion, also compete in the league games with the winning battalion.

Eighteen names may be submitted for each unit team. This includes the coach and manager who may also play. In past seasons, only 15 men had been allowed per team. The number was upped this year to enable the units to use a nine-man offensive squad and a nine-man defensive squad—two platoon football.

Flag football is a close cousin to touch football. A nine-man team is generally larger-sized, however, than the touch team. In flag football, instead of action being stopped by touching the ball carrier, the action is stopped when the pursuing player snatches a "flag" off the ball carrier who wears three, one on each side and one in back. All players wear flags. This year, rather than tucking colored cloth in players' belts for flags, Special Services has purchased a plastic flag which snaps onto a catch fastened to the belt. This is expected to eliminate players accidentally losing their flags.

Flag Football Rules

Contrary to college and professional football which utilizes 15 minute quarters and stops the clock for incompleted passes and other reasons, the flag football teams will play 10 minute quarters with a running clock will stop is for a time out, three of which are allowed each team every half (or every 20 minutes). Something peculiar to flag football here, however, is the rule that time outs may not be taken in the last two minutes of the half.

One rule adopted by the teams to cut down on possible injuries the "dead ball" rule. Anytime the football

Division Bowling Leagues

OFFICERS' WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Swift Girders	8	4
Markers	8	4
Tee Pins	6	6
Odd Balls	5	7
Mini Bent	4	8
Totem Bowlers	2	8

Ind. High Games

Marguerite Boden 161, Ann Dunaway 158, Doris Hughes 149, Dellie Hamilton 156, Muriel Swango 145, JoDelle Sessions 147, Joyce Harlee 140, Reva Harman 141, Jollie Hannon 142.

Ind. High Series

Marguerite Boden 474, Ann Dunaway 439, Dottie Hamilton 422, Doris Hughes 401, Muriel Swango 398, Reva Harmon 391, Joyce Harlee 387, Mollie Hannon 372, Betsy Dryer 365, Inky Roth (amb) 365.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling League

Team Standings	W.	L.
Apaches	6	2
Sioux	6	2
Shawnees	4	4
Mohawks	4	4
Pontiac	2	6
Cherokees	2	6

Ind. High Games

Ann Nowell 177, Fran Cunningham 166, Dotty Restivo 166, Doris Critchlow 165, Connie Scott 146, Lois Fay 147.

Ind. High Series

Ann Nowell 428, Doris Critchlow 442, Fran Cunningham 432, Dotty Restivo 422, Connie Scott 406, Lois Fay 382.

High Team Games

Shawnees 681, Pontiac 581, Apaches 581, Sioux 580, Mohawks 567, Cherokees 560.

High Team Series

Shawnees 1811, Sioux 1720, Pontiac 1705, Cherokees 1676, Apaches 1669, Mohawks 1554.

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Doughboys Roll Over Fort Lee; Meet Tough Marines Tomorrow

QB-End Combination Accounts for 7 TDs

The combined talents of two former Georgia Tech football players, quarterback Marvin Tibbetts and end Fred Murphy, are one big reason the Fort Benning Doughboys are undefeated in the 1962 season.

The impressive Army team, which will meet the Leathernecks Saturday has collected a total of 173 points in copping their first six encounters while ripping off 25 touchdowns.

Tibbetts and Murphy, both native Atlantans, have collected seven touchdowns for 42 points. Even more impressive is the fact that nine of Fort Benning TD's came in its opening tilt, a 61-0 shellacking of Gordon Military College in Georgia when Coach Leaton C. Cofield got everybody into the act with both Tibbetts and Murphy seeing limited action.

Against the Pensacola Navy Goshawks at Fort Benning Sept. 29 the two standouts accounted for 18 of the Doughboys total points in their 30-7 victory.

Tibbetts, a 6-foot, 200-pound quarterback, is a constant threat with the football in his hands. If he's not unlimbering his throwing arm tossing strikes all over the field he's running with the ball for needed yardage.

The signal caller is adept on the option play and his faking ability leaves little to be desired. Tibbetts also is a fine punter, booming one 70 yards against Pensacola.

A star in high school at Fulton High in Atlanta, Tibbetts entered Georgia Tech and played three years of varsity competition with the "Rambling Wrecks." Against Duke University in the 1959 Gator Bowl, he raced 57 yards for a touchdown.

While at Tech he married the former Janice Austin of Atlanta in August, 1960. Last March he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the 29th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade.

Tibbetts said, "I think we have a real good ball club here at Fort Benning this year and I think if we can get by Quantico and Fort Campbell we'll go all the way."

Tibbetts was referring to the Doughboys' tomorrow's clash with the marines from Quantico and the Dec. 1 battle with the "Screaming Eagles" of

(See QB-END, Page 30)

Doughboy's Toughest Foe In Town Tomorrow Night

The Fort Benning Doughboys, fresh from a 33-0 routing of Fort Lee, Va., take on the perennially powerful Marines from Quantico, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow on Doughboy Field, in a football game that promises to be a titanic Interservice clash.

Riding a 11 game winning streak that extends from the sixth game of the 1961 season, the Doughboys will be out to gain their seventh win of the 1962 season.

Coach Leaton Cofield says the task won't be easy.

"The boys are rough," he stated pointing to a roster of their team, "and they're good. It's going to take our best effort of the season to beat them."

If past Quantico teams are any indication of their strength then Coach Cofield is speaking the truth.

Last year, before their winning streak began, the Marines dumped Fort Benning by the sad score of 33-2. Over the years the Leathernecks hold a 4-1 record against Doughboy teams.

This year the Marines have a 4-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of Miami University of Ohio, recent conquerors of nationally ranked Purdue.

The score in that game was 16-0.

Their victories have been over Fort Dix, N. J., North Carolina A & T College, Fort Lee, and the always powerful Screaming Eagles from Fort Campbell, Ky.

In the only game between mutual opponents Quantico barely squeaked by Fort Lee, 13-7.

Cofield maintains this doesn't indicate anything since a rash of illness just before the game considerably weakened the Marines.

Quantico is led by quarterback Tom Singleton, who made an outstanding collegiate record while guiding the football fortunes of Yale. Herman Brauch, former Colgate University star, a 215 pound half-

(See MARINES, Page 30)

Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights Capt. Harold E. Witter, Detachment 2, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Since he came to Fort Benning, in June of this year, Capt. Witter has won 45 trophies in drag races in this area. In addition, he has broken the National and Southeastern records for Class D Modified Sports Cars in the standing start quarter mile speing.

Capt. Witter started racing [illegible] in Texas and [illegible] as an [illegible] in Germany he began mountain racing (hill climbs), and track racing.

He has driven in the German National and International Airport Races at Munich and Pferdsfeld, and German National Hill Climbs at Regensburg and in the Bavarian Alps.

Capt. Witter is licensed race driver in Germany and belongs to the Swiss Association of Race Drivers (SARD). In 1960 he attended the SARD driving school at Monthlery, France. At the driving school he trained [illegible] Hans Herman, Edgar Barth, Paul Frere and Pierro Taruffi.

In 1961 Capt. Witter trained under Paul Frere and the late Wolfgang von Tripps at the Nurburgring in Nuremberg, Germany again under the auspices of the Swiss Association.

In this country, Capt. Witter is a member of the Sports Car Club of America and is a licensed driver with NASCAR.

Capt. Witter intends to do more racing, mostly hill climbs and track and airport racing, but he says he intends to try to break [illegible] in the drag racing circuit.



CAPT. WITTER AND HIS TROPHIES
Capt. Witter Holds Several National Records

Jeter's Long Aerials Propose New Threat

Utilizing a versatile ground and aerial attack and a virtually impenetrable defense, Fort Benning rolled over an outclassed Fort Lee, Va., eleven, 33-0, in a football contest at the Virginia post last Sunday.

In tuning up for the game next weekend against the Juantico Marines, the undefeated Doughboys waltzed to their sixth straight win by scoring 13 points in the first quarter, six in the second, and 14 in the final period.

The first period scores were accounted for via a pass from quarterback Marvin Tibbetts to end Fred Murphy, and a 20-yard run by halfback Brewster Hobby, former University of Oklahoma athlete. The pass from Tibbetts to Murphy, both former Georgia Tech stalwarts covered 28 yards, Wallace Johnson converted.

In the second stanza, second string quarterback Wayne Jeter, former Virginia State College quarterback, added to the woes of Fort Lee by hitting Murphy with a 20-yard scoring strike.

The half ended with the Doughboys leading 19-0.

After a scoreless third period, Jeter again demonstrated his mettle by launching a lofty 50-yard aerial strike to former Bethune Cookman end, Robert Dickerson, who scampered across for the score. Johnson, noted more for his crushing running from the halfback slot, booted his second extra point.

Halfback Bobby Towns, out of the University of Georgia, added the final touchdown, scampering 40 yards after taking the handoff on a double reverse. Guard Sam Sellatella, Penn State, booted the final point.

Returning home for their game against the Quantico Marines tomorrow, the Doughboys will be facing what coach Capt. Leaton Cofield terms "Their toughest game."

If last year's game is any indication then Cofield is probably right, for the Marines trounced the men from The Infantry Center, 32-2.

However, the 1962 Doughboys bear little resemblance to the 1962 edition, who at this point were laboring under a 2-4 record.



AIM to Stop Hunting Accidents

Shough's Sports Scope

By PETE SHOUGH

Little Miami University of Ohio seems to be the talk of the week with area football fans. The Ohio team were given headlines across the country when they dumped the high-riding Purdue Boilermakers.

The victory, the fifth of the year in as many games for the Redskins, suddenly pushed them into the nation's top twenty. This, however, is not the first time they have won national ranking. Back in 1955, the Ohio school was awarded the 16th position for a short time.

Purdue, who was ranked ninth last week, outgained the 'Skins in every department except the one that counted — the score.

Miami's football play has more of a local twist than many local fans realize. The Red and White is the only team that has managed to beat Quantico Marines, the Doughboys next opponent.

☆ ☆ ☆

Army is appearing to be one of the nation's most unpredictable teams. **The Black Knights of the Hudson knocked off third ranking Penn State last weekend but only the week before were soundly beaten by a mediocre Michigan team. Army took continued advantage of Penn State's errors, pouncing on the ball at every opportunity, made the Nittany Lions look completely outclassed.**

The win gives the Cadets a three and one record for the year, which should be an indication that they are headed for a greatly improved season.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Associated Press weekly football pool was severely altered for the fourth straight week. Texas was awarded the top spot, while Alabama's defensively minded Crimson Tide slid back to the number two ranking.

Alabama showed that they are definitely not to be counted out last Saturday as they moved to their fifth straight victory of the season and their 22nd game without a defeat.

By the way, Alabama will be seen on T.V. this Saturday when they bump heads with Tennessee.

Southern Cal hung on to the third slot by staying out of action.

Two Southeastern Conference teams, LSU and Missis-

(See SCOPE, Page 30)

AT THE Movies

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS is a tune-filled drama starring Elvis Presley and Stella Stevens. A tuna boat skipper "moonlights" as a nightclub entertainer and finds his exciting life filled with boats, blondes and brunettes. The skipper's main interest is sailing, but this all changes when a tempting blonde dreamboat drifts his way.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWORD OF T H E CONQUEROR is the story of a mightly conquerer, who, with a million warriors at his side, turns an age of reason into a blazing inferno. It stars Jack Palance and Guy Madison.

☆ ☆ ☆

EAST OF KILIMANJARO is a true adventure picture in color. Amidst the intrigue and ambition born of mistrust, East of Kilimanjaro, portrays the human side of Africa as a group of medical research doctors combat native hostility and ignorance as well as fight their own emotional problems. See all the dangers and thrills of a big game hunt and many other thrilling scenes. It stars Marshall Thompson and Gaby Andre.

☆ ☆ ☆

GIGOT, with Jackie Gleason and Katherine Kath, tells the story of a poor, abused mute janitor who befriends a sad-eyed moppet and brings joy and laughter into her drab dismal life. Together they make the worl da happier place to live.

Theater 1

Friday — HATARI!
Saturday — ONE, TWO, THREE
Saturday (Mat) —THE TIN STAR
Sunday - Monday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Tuesday — SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR
Wednesday — EAST OF KILIMANJARO
Thursday — GIGOT

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — LOLITA
Sunday — FANCY PANTS
Monday — LOVES OF SALAMMBO
Tuesday-Wednesday —HATARI!
Thursday — ONE, TWO, THREE

Theater 5

Saturday — REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT
Sunday — FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON
Thursday—SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

Theater 6

Friday — FANCY PANTS
Saturday — LOVES OF SALAMMBO
Sunday-Monday — GIGOT
Tuesday — ONE, TWO, THREE
Thursday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Theater 7

Saturday — HATARI!
Sunday — REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

Theater 9

Saturday—A COMING OUT PARTY
Sunday — HATARI.
Tuesday — THE PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER
Thursday — REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decoration party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by The Five Shadows, featuring United Nation Day Dance — "Hands Across the Sea".

Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and Java club, — to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concerts featuring college, football, and carnival music. Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Intermission feature, Sing Along — Songs of 1940's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

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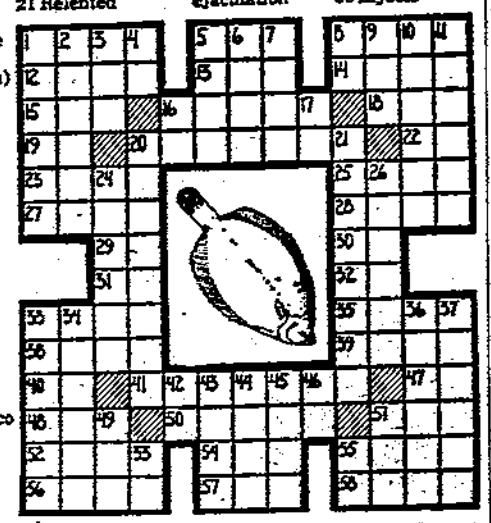
Flatfish

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Depicted flatfish
8 It is used for —
12 Surface extent
13 Age
14 Sea eagle
15 Permit
16 Cries
18 Consume
19 Toward
20 Interferes
22 Goddess of the earth
23 Pen name of Charles Lamb
25 Portent
27 Missile
28 Armed place
29 Ear (comb. form)
30 Tantalum (symbol)
31 Northeast (ab.)
32 Half an em
33 Equal
35 Require
38 Measure of land
39 Rim
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Gave
47 Right (ab.)
48 Anger
50 Ethical
51 Golf device
52 Greek portico
54 Ventilate
55 Disorder
56 Chickens
57 Owns
58 Direction

VERTICAL
1 Seasoned
2 Interstice
3 Seine
4 District attorney (ab.)
5 Deceased
6 Dry
7 Sphere
8 Iron (symbol)
9 Mineral rock
10 Wild ass
11 Pawl
16 Pronoun
17 Compass point
20 Had importance
21 Relented
24 Presser
26 Groaned
33 Local church
34 Card game
36 Exit
37 Hate
42 Mystic ejaculation
43 Ark-builder
44 Operatic solo
45 Sailors (coll.)
46 Hebrew deity
49 Eternity
51 Beverage
53 While
55 Myself

Here's the Answer





'Longest Day' Is Star-Filled

Movie Producer Daryl F. Zanuck, when he decided to storm the beaches of Normandy, enjoyed one advantage Gen. Eisenhower didn't have 18 years ago — Zanuck had the Germans working for him.

He also had Fabian, Paul Anka, Tommy Sands and Sal Mineo — not to mention such old pros as John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton and a flock of other big names.

So, not unexpectedly, Zanuck's "The Longest Day," derived from Cornelius Ryan's book about the events of June 6, 1944, is a big war movie — perhaps the biggest ever made. It runs three hours; it blasts the eardrums with the most thunderous sound track ever whipped up, and it leaves the spectator shaken and numb. Undoubtedly Mr. Zanuck had just that audience reaction in mind.

As a semi-documentary war epic, "The Longest Day" is inevitably episodic, shuttling from intimate scenes of individuals in combat to command decisions (General Eisenhower is portrayed by Henry Grace, a non-pro) and vast panoramic scenes of the invading armies.

Result: few members of the star-crammed cast have a chance to establish themselves as distinct personalities. Wayne as Lt. Col. Ben Vandervoort of the 82d Abn. Div., Mitchum as Brig. Gen. Norman Cota, Burton as an RAF pilot and Curt Jurgens as a German general come on stroogest with fine performances.

Military people surely will put this huge, exciting movie on their must-see list. As films about WW II, go, its in a class by itself.

Army Increases Reservist Quota

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has stepped up enlistment quotas for the six-month Army Reserve program in order to offset a loss of paid drill strength resulting from last year's extensions of active duty.

Overall enlistment quotas for September through December will be approximately 26,000. The quota for January through June of next year will be about 44,500.

The Army said the increased quotas are necessary to maintain Reserve paid drill strength at 300,000. Extensions of active duty during the Berlin crisis, by increasing active duty and shortening the Reserve obligation, brought about the loss.

LOTS OF AIR

A Sarasota, Fla., man is looking for a new way to air his car out. He was arrested for driving more than 90 miles an hour, and told the arresting officer that he was trying to blow the dust out.

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Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

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Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 19
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 19, 1962 — FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness to History
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 20, 1962 — SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Reading Room
1:00 CBS News
1:30 Football Kickoff
1:45 NCAA Football—Alabama & Tennessee
4:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 21, 1962 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:30 NFL Football
4:00 Georgia Football
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G-E College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 22, 1962 — MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 23, 1962 — TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 24, 1962 — WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — October 25, 1962 — THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 19, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 20, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Terzan Theater
3:00 Californians
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil B. Demy
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Sports Final
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 21, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 American League Football
5:15 All-Pro Scoreboard
5:30 King of Diamonds
6:00 The Third Man
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 22, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 23, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Edie Adams Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 24, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 25, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
*:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 Donna Reed Show (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECEIVES AWARD . . . Foy M. Adams (R), career counselor of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, considers September a bonus month for himself. During the month he won the 1st Infantry Brigade's Quarterly Reenlistment Plaque, completed 24 years service, celebrated a birthday, and completed 14 years of Recruiting and Career Counselor assignments. Sgt. Adams is pictured as he accepts the award from Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander. In the same ceremony Sgt. Adams was sworn in for three more years.



TOP CAREER COUNSELOR . . . SFC Lloyd R. Cornwell (R) career counselor for the 151st Engineer Group, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly (C), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for being TIC's best in obtaining first term re-enlistments on a command level. Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commander of the 151st, holds the plaque his unit received for its highest retention in the first term personnel category during the fourth quarter, fiscal year 1962.

Civilian Pay Raise Official This Sunday

Approximately 1,350 civilian employees here will receive a raise in salary, effective Oct. 21, as a result of a bill signed by President John F. Kennedy recently.

The pay raise will effect all post employees who are subject to the Classification Act, usually referred to as "graded" employees.

The raise will be applied in two phases, according to William A Buzbee, chief of the Position and Pay Management Branch, Civilian Personnel Section, The U. S. Army Infantry Center.

The first phase will become effective with the pay period beginning Oct. 21. The second becomes effective Jan. 1, 1964.

The combined phases of the pay raise will amount to an average increase of 9.6 per cent, Buzbee said.

The pay bill includes a provision for an annual survey of government positions under the direction of the President. The results of the survey and the President's recommendations will be submitted to Congress for pay adjustments.

HORSEPOWER

Used car dealer in Greenville, S.C., lost his driver's license for speeding offenses and bought a horse and buggy. He explained that now all they can get him for is blocking traffic.



INTELLIGENCE NCO . . . MSgt. John C. Koon recently assumed the duties of Intelligence NCO, S-2, The Student Brigade. He will replace SFC Edward G. Bunn who is retiring. Sgt. Koon's assignment before coming here was Operations Sergeant for the Training Committee of the Special Subjects Department of The Infantry School.

THE ROCK

The 10th Artillery acquired its nickname "The Rock's Support" for outstanding battlefield performances in support of the 3rd Infantry "Rock of the Marne" Division during World War I.

'New Home' Established For Officers

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Officer Personnel Directorate (OPD) has been established in Washington as a new home base for developing the careers of all Army officers and warrant officers except Chaplain, Judge Advocate General and Army Medical Service.

Within OPD, all officers below the grade of colonel have been placed in three major groupings — the Combined Arms Division, the Combat Support Division and the Special Support Division. The fourth grouping, called Colonels Division, will have the responsibility for the career management and assignment of all colonels regardless of branch.

OPD is a major element of the Officer of Personnel Operations (OPO) established as the principal operating staff agency of the Army's military personnel system.

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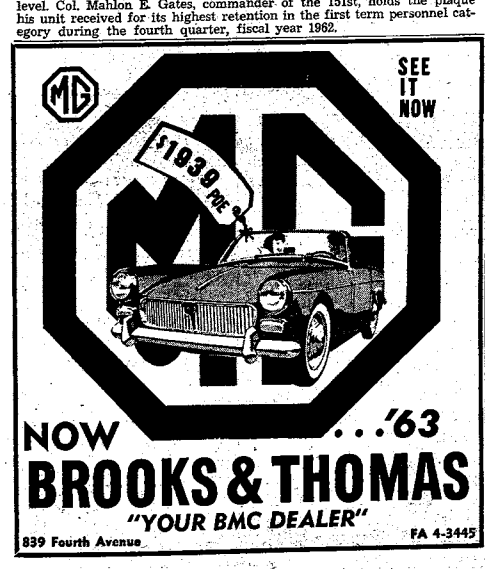

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PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION . . . Maj. Jose A. Estrella Jr., left foreground, from the Armed Forces of the Philippines, presents a plaque of appreciation to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School in a recent ceremony here. In the background are other members of the Philippine group who will be graduated Thursday (Oct. 18) from the 19-week Associate Infantry Officers Career Course. They are, (L to R) Capt. Antonio N. Venadas, Capt. Augusto B. Derpo, Capt. Alfonso E. Alcoseba and Capt. Fortunato U. Abat. The plaque, made of molave wood and polished brass, is the official shield of the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

Direct Dial Radio Unit Developed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —A portable communications unit, which permits telephone-type direct dialing radio service, was shown publicly for the first time at the recent Association of the United States Army annual meeting in Washington.

The light-weight unit, slightly heavier than a desk telephone and smaller than a cigar box, is carried in a chest harness and permits finger-tip operation with all controls in full view of the operator. It is powered by a two and one-half pound battery carried on the hip.

Called RACEP (Random Access and Correlation for Extended Performance) manpack, the system was developed to provide a highly mobile, easy-to-operate, dependable communications unit for guerrilla-type forces.

The new unit has a transmission range of two miles and can receive ground-to-ground signals over distances in excess of 15 miles from a RACEP vehicle unit. It will bring in air-to-ground signals from even greater distances.

The system will accommodate scores of simultaneous conversations and provide service on a single network for as many as 200 users.

Lt. Col. Rathbun Assigned to TIS

Lt. Col. Frank F. Rathburn has been assigned to Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Previous assignments at TIS were in Editorial and Pictorial Office, first in Publications and Visual Aids and then as Chief of Training Literature Section. He was at Fort Benning, also as a student in Officer Candidate School in 1942 and in Associate Officer Advanced Course in 1951.

Col. Rathbun is a graduate of the University of Florida and of the General Staff Course at The Command and General Staff College. He has been awarded the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, and Combat Infantryman's Badge, 2d Award.

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TOOTHLESS

A New Bedford, Mass., man had a $400 set of teeth stolen from his car. The teeth belonged to a whale.

American Univ. Schedule For Fall Term Released

The American University Branch at Fort Benning will begin the second term of the fall semester on Nov. 12.

Classes will meet on Monday — Wednesday, and Tuesdap — Thursday evenings at the Army Education Center. Holidays are scheduled Thanksgiving on Nov. 22 and Christmas, Dec. 21 through Jan. 2.

Registrations will be accepted Nov. 1 through 10 with a late registration fee of five dollars in effect Nov. 13 until the close of registration on Nov. 16.

Military personnel and their dependents with a high school diploma or who have successfully passed the high school General Educational Development (GED) test will be eligible to attend.

Tuition fees are payable upon registration. Military personnel eligible for tuition assistance must present completed DA Form 2171 at the time of registration.

Forms are available at the Educational Development Section, Building 2512, or Building 3337 at Sand Hill.

Tentative schedule of classes will be: Introductory Accounting II, Business Law II and Problems of Federal Educational Policy classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday.

Classes in Elementary Spanish II, Personal Finance, Principles of Senior High School Education, English Composition II, American Literature I, History of the United States II, Elementary German I, Science of Physics, Introduction to Sociology, Causes of Crimes, and Basic Statistics will be held from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45 to 11:15 p.m. classes in Personnel Management in Industry, English Composition II, Backgrounds of Civilization II, Survey of Mathematics II, General Psychology, Mental Hygiene, and Concepts of Sociology will be taught.

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58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned	$695
57 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater	$645
57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioned	$1395
57 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$545
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$495
56 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$395
55 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, Radio, Heater	$345
53 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$195

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62 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls	$2895
60 CORVAIR Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$1195
60 FALCON 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$1195
60 IMPALA Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Powerglide	$2095
60 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$2095
60 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door, Radio, Heater, V-8, Straight Shift	$1395
59 FORD Galaxie, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls, Sharp	$1595
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Brakes, Whitewalls	$1795
58 T'BIRD Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewalls	$1995
58 OPEL Radio, Heater	$695

OVER 40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM $50 UP

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6—'62 CHEVYS
SPECIAL — Must Move 'Em!
3—61 FALCONS Nice, Make Offer
61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8.
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Clean.
59 CORVETTE Convertible, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Clean, Special.
59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Special.
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater.
55 CHEVROLET 210 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.

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Benning Chapel Services Schedule

Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 291st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Holy Days 12 a.m. [illegible]urday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC
The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
[illegible] Christian Science—Main Post Chapel [illegible] ion Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.

Weekday Holy Communion on P.R. G. T. Sherron LI 5-1983 or MU 9-6397)
WEEKEND SERVICES
Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
[illegible] Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. [illegible] Infantry) 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd
Lutheran:
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 [illegible] Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt. [illegible]
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p. m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3185) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2608) 9:30 a.m.



Capt. D. R. Deis Assigned to Post Chemical Group

Capt. Donald R. Deis has been assigned to Chemical Committee, Command and Staff Department. He completed the Instructor Training Course at The Infantry School prior to reporting in for duty.

Capt. Deis is not a new arrival at Fort Benning, having come to TIS from the 2nd Division and having graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1954. He is also a graduate of Chemical Officer Basic Course, Nuclear Weapons Employment Course and Chemical Officer Career Course, all at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

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58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater	$795
59 FORD '8' Custom 300 4-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Heater	$1095
60 RAMBLER '6' 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater	$1595
59 PLYMOUTH '8' Fury 2-Door, Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater	$1195
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater	$1695
60 FORD '8' Country Sedan, 6-Passenger, 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$1695
57 T-BIRD Hardtop, Black, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$1995
59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater	$1595
57 FORD '8' Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$895
59 FORD '6' Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic	$1095

Victory Drive Lot

60 RAMBLER American 2-Door Station Wagon, Green, Overdrive, Radio, Heater	$1195
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$1595
60 RAMBLER '6' Super 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater	$1495
59 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Red	$795
58 FORD '8' Country Sedan, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$995
60 FORD '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater	$1295
61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4-Door, Tan, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	$2295
60 FALCON 2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater	$1295
61 VALIANT V-100 2-Door, White, Heater	$1495
60 PLYMOUTH '6' Savoy 4-Door, Blue, Heater	$1195

Phenix City Lot

60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, White	$1195
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, White, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	$1695
59 FORD '8' Custom 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Heater	$995
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater	$895
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Overdrive Radio, Heater	$1595
60 FALCON 2-Door, Blue, Heater	$1295
59 FORD '8' Fairlane 500 4-Door Hardtop, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater	$1395
61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door, Green, Powerglide, Radio, Heater	$1495
59 OPEL 2-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater	$795
62 FORD '6' Galaxie 4-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater	$2195

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59 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Blue	$3195
60 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. H'top, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Grey	$2395
60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. H'top, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Beige	$2195

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59 BUICK LeSabre Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, White and Bronze	$1895
61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Blue	$1795
61 FALCON Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Choice of Two, One White, One Blue	each $1795
59 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr., Beige, Clean	$1295

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Col. Nett to Attend Medal Of Honor Society Meeting

One of three Medal of Honor recipients assigned to Fort Benning will attend the annual convention of the Medal of Honor Society in Detroit Oct. 25-27.

He is Lt. Col. Robert B. Nett, chairman of the Platoon Tactics Committee of The Infantry School.

The other Medal of Honor holders on post are Maj. Edward E. Schowalter Jr., an instructor on the Leadership Committee of the school's Special Subjects Department, and Capt. Ola L. Mize, who will graduate Oct. 18 from an Infantry associate officer career course at The Infantry School.

The convention will feature the 100th anniversary of the Medal of Honor, as proclaimed in July by President John F. Kennedy.

The President set aside July 12 through March 25, 1963, as Medal of Honor Centennial. The dates commemorate the establishment of the award by Congress July 12, 1862, and the first presentation of the medal March 25, 1863.

In the past century the Army has awarded the Medal of Honor to 2,185 persons.

Col. Nett received the Medal of Honor for action Dec. 14, 1944, near Cognon, Leyte, Philippine Islands.

From entrenchments around a three-story concrete building, an enemy reinforced battalion had held up the American advance for two days, according to reports.

Col. Nett, then a first lieutenant, spearheaded an assault using Company F, 30th Infantry, 77th Infantry Division, which he commanded, another Infantry company and armored vehicles, they continued.

Twice he was seriously wounded, but continued to lead the assault, unwilling to retire until the capture of the objective was assured, the reports added.

After incurring a third serious wound in the final assault, "he calmly made all arrangements for the resumption of the advance, turned over his command to another officer, and then walked unaided to the rear for medical treatment," according to the citation.

Col. Nett entered the Army as an enlisted man more than 21 years ago.

He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, graduating as a second lieutenant Dec. 28, 1942.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Col. Nett's awards and decorations include a Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Expert and Combat Infantryman Badges.

Col. Nett is a qualified Ranger and wears a Gliderist Badge.

Mom Sticks With Army

SAN FRANCISCO (AFPS)—She married a former Navy captain and she has three sons one a veteran of Navy service and the other two Navy officers still on active duty.

But when Sp7 Marion Cronemiller Mortenson retired recently at the Presidio of San Francisco she could look back on 20 years of Army service.

One of the first enlisted women in the Armed Forces to "get in her 20," Specialist Mortenson joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942 and took basic with the first enlisted WAAC training company at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Later she was a member of the first WAC unit to serve at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australia headquarters.

Navy or no, her three sons are proud of their diminutive mom who almost had to stand on tiptoe to meet the five-foot height requirement of the WAAC. One, Budd K. Cronemiller, is a former naval aviator. A second, Capt. Phillip D. Cronemiller, is a doctor assigned to the San Diego Naval Hospital.

EM Offered Low Rate Insurance

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association is selling automobile insurance policies at lower than usual rates to enlisted personnel, aged 21 and over.

Approved by the Defense Department, the standard policies meet requirements set down by all 50 states. Auto accidents in any part of the Continental United States and Canada are covered by the policies and claims offices have been established throughout the nation.

Complete auto insurance coverage is available through the association including liability, collision, comprehensive, and medical payments.

In addition, a safe driver plan with a 15 per cent lower premium is available to qualifying drivers in certain states. Credit is given to those who successfully complete an accredited driver training course.

Premiums may be paid in three installments within six months. Premium rates, applications and a booklet on the insurance plan are available from AFEPBA, Ninth Floor, Warner Building, Washington 4, D. C.

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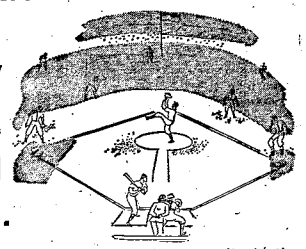

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59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Real Clean. Stock No. 62-845A. WAS $1895 **NOW $1595**

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Bonneville Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Sharp, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-898B. WAS $2495 **NOW $2195**

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $1895 **NOW $1595**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-750A. WAS $2095 **NOW $1795**

62 COMET 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Drive; Low Mileage, Like New, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62-570A. WAS $2395 **NOW $2095**

62 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bucket Seats, Real Sharp, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63-37A. WAS $2895 **NOW $2595**

59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering, Air Condition, Clean, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-244. WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

56 MERCEDES 190-SL Roadster Convertible, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. BH62-884A. WAS $2095 **NOW $1795**

61 CORVAIR "700" 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Green, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 227 A. WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

60 DODGE Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Extra Nice, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-60A. WAS $2095 **NOW $1795**

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Low, Low Mileage, Stock No. 63-17A. WAS $1595 **NOW $1295**

62 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Luggage Rack, Just Like New, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-538A. **SPECIAL**

62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Blue, 4,000 Actual Miles, Just Like New. Stock No. L63-63A. WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Full Power, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63-34A. WAS $3095 **NOW $2795**

60 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Condition, Nice, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2595 **NOW $2295**

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Like New, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-758A. WAS $3995 **NOW $3695**

59 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Seat Belts, Extra Nice, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-10A. WAS $1995 **NOW $1695**

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The Surgeon Says

Should I Quit Smoking?

By Lt. Col. Forrest Pitts
Chief, Dept. of Medicine
MAH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This the first of two articles appearing in the Bayonet concerning the effects of smoking.)

This question is asked with increasing frequency by smokers who are concerned about their health or confused by conflicting reports and interpretation of statistical data. A large segment of the public is concerned about this controversy but does not know what to believe or what to do.

In some cases the answer may be obvious.

White thickened patches on the inner surface of the lips, gums, tongue or cheek area have been called "smokers' patches" or Leukoplakia. Experience has shown that this is a precancerous change in the oral mucosa and major disease can be expected to follow in subsequent months or years if cigarette, cigar or pipe smoking is continued.

Buergers Disease is a rare abnormality of blood vessels of males who are heavy smokers. The circulation to the arms and legs is often impaired to the extent that multiple amputations may be the only therapy available for the late stages of the diseases which is characterized by gangrene. The most important measure which may avoid this type of disaster is complete cessation of exposure to all forms of nicotine.

More common than either Leukoplakia or Buerger's Disease as an absolute contraindication to smoking is a serious condition of the lungs known as emphysema. Loss of electricity of lung tissue and excessive inflation with air may exist as a primary threat to health or appear as a complication of chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis or asthma. Emphysema is a disease which causes progressively severe shortness of breath with less and less physical exercise with the passage of years and decades. Although the cause of emphysema is not well understood, the evidence is overwhelming that cigarette smoking plays a major role in causation and/or progression.

In summary, physicians do not equivocate in advice to patients who manifest any degree of leukiplakia, Buerger's Disease, or emphysema. The sooner these conditions are recognized and the sooner the individual stops smoking, the better the prognosis for a long and happy life. Experience has shown that little or nothing is accomplished by changing brands or "cutting down" on the amount smoked per day.

DOD Issues New Contract to Test Missile System

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has awarded a $146 million contract for continuing development and testing of the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile system extending work for another year.

The Defense Department said the contract did not include funds to produce and deploy the system.

Nike-Zeus is the only weapon in advanced development designed to provide active defense against ballistic missile attack. It uses advanced radar and electronic computers in a fully automatic operation to detect, track, intercept and destroy attacking ballistic missiles.

The Zeus scored its first intercept of a special ICBM-type target in a test at Kwajalein Island in July.

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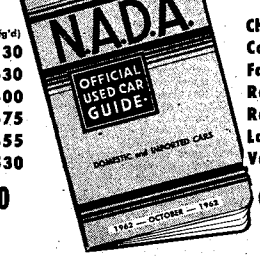
Based on 4-Door Sedan Prices Oct. 1962 Issue "N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide"

N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL 1961 MODELS

Chevy II	(Not Mfg'd)
Corvair	$1530
Falcon	$1530
Rambler (AM)	$1400
Rambler (CL)	$1575
Lark	$1455
Valiant	$1530
COMET	$1640



N.A.D.A. AVERAGE RETAIL 1962 MODELS

Chevy II	$1925
Corvair	$1925
Falcon	$1860
Rambler (AM)	$1745
Rambler (CL)	$1960
Lark	$1850
Valiant	$1845
COMET	$1990

1963 COMET $249.00 DOWN plus sales tax applicable

WHEEL BASES

CHEVY II	110"
CORVAIR	108"
FALCON	109.5"
RAMBLER (AM)	100"
RAMBLER (CL)	112"
LARK	113"
VALIANT	106"
COMET	114"

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Marines

(Continued From Page 21)

back, paces a formidable ground attack.

The Marine coach, Maj. James Quinn, favors a pro-type split offense, and Cofield indicates they place a heavy accent on passing.

The Doughboys have their own potent offense led by quarterbacks Marvin Tibbetts and DeWayne Jeter, fullback Wallace Johnson, and halfbacks Bobby Towns and Ron Quillen.

In six games they have scored 173 points.

The starting line is equally as potent and is perhaps one of the most significant factors in Fort Benning's rise to the top of service football.

The talented seven of center, Elliot Moseley, guards Sam Sellatella and Joe Wendryhoski, tackles Lindell Loveletta and Wayne Everhart, and ends Fred Murphy and Dan House, have been instrumental in holding opponents scoring to 31 points.

This is an average of only slightly over 5 points per game.

"The leather will pop out there Saturday night," Cofield said glumly, "I'll be satisfied if we can walk off there with a one-point victory".

Liberty

(Continued from Page 4)

and press; (3) freedom of the people to call meetings to discuss state affairs, commonly called the right of assembly; and (4) freedom to form associations and political parties.

As soon as Lenin had made his conquest of power in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, he destroyed all of these political liberties and used the notorious Cheka to arrest, shoot, or sentence to concentration camps all active members of non-Communist parties. Stalin and Khrushchev followed Lenin in advocating the one-party system.

As a result, there are no articulate political minorities in the Soviet Union. All political parties and groups outside the Communist Party have been crushed.

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Scope

(Continued From Page 21)

sippi, were named to the fourth and fifth positions, while Ohio State climbed from the 10th position last week to the sixth slot this week. OSU made the big jump by beating a winless Illinois team but setting a new Big Ten rushing record while they did it. The Bucks piled up 517 yards breaking the old record of 465 yards.

Arkansas, Northwestern, Washington and Wisconsin round out the AP poll.

One of the big games this weekend could prove to the northwestern — Ohio State fray. It will be a battle of the North's top two offensive machines. A solid victory for either team could move them into the top three.

QB-End

(Continued From Page 21)

Fort Campbell.

Quantico upended Fort Campbell 22-19 Oct. 6.

At the other end of the passing combination is the 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound Murphy. Murphy was an All-State selection for two years while at West Fulton High in Atlanta before entering Georgia Tech.

After playing three years of varsity competition at Tech where he blossomed into a fine pass receiver, Murphy was signed by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Later he also played with the Minnesota Vikings before entering the Army as a commissioned second lieutenant last February.

He is assigned to Special Services Section, The Infantry Center.

"We have a tough defensive line and our offensive is capable of scoring in any situation," the big athlete said about this year's Doughboy squad.

If these two talented players can continue to play the brand of football they have so far, the Doughboys may find themselves in the championship slot come December.

Dental

(Continued from Page 4)

mal mouth the teeth are arranged so that the forces of chewing are spread evenly throughout the mouth. The teeth are polished and shaped so that food debris does not collect around them. In malocclusion the tilted or rotated teeth subject the supporting structures to undesirable stress which may eventually lead to erosion of the supporting bone. Improper spacing between the teeth may cause food debris to collect.

When a tooth is lost the teeth next to the space may tend to drift into this space and thus loose their proper position and result in a malocclusion.

Nervous habits such as clenching the teeth or cheek biting may put too much stress on the teeth, thus damaging the supporting structures.

It must be emphasized that although general body disorders may play a part in some cases of periodontal disease, the great majority of these cases are due to local conditions in the mouth.

The greatest single cause of poor mouth hygene and the best method of prevention is to maintain good cleaning habits. It is noticed more after age thirty-five because the accumulative effects of years of poor cleansing habits has finally created a condition severe enough to be noticed.

TIS Officer Will Serve As Umpire

First Lt. Frederick U. Schroeder, a member of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, has left Fort Benning for Fort Hood, Tex., where he will serve with the umpire control group in exercise Three Pairs Oct. 15 to 30.

Schroeder is an instructor in airborne techniques pith the department's Basic Airborne Committee. A qualified parachutist, he has been with the department since January.

He is expected to return early in November.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty. Our Colliers Barber Shop in Ft. Benning Exchange concession. Martin Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL private investigators available for civil, criminal, commercial and domestic investigations. Former Federal agents. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Room 413 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. Phone MU 9-1668.

BEAUTY WORK ½ PRICE

Mrs. Agnes Mosteller's new location is No. 15 12th Street (next to Shoe Town). All students have three to four months training. FA 7-0216.

McALLISTER'S UNIVERSITY OF COSMOTOLOGY

ATTENTION CRAFFIE FISHERMEN Fishing Derby for 4 days, No Name Bully Hall Farm. FA 7-6726.

WE Will not be responsible for you're debts, signed Mrs. Ruby Lee Kinard. AMERICAN FOOD PLAN. MU 9-4226.

HELP WANTED MALE 2

E-4's and above choose own hours to work. Must be married, and have a car. MU 9-2542.

ATTENTION

Officers and men, part time work up to $100 per week with career opportunity. Phone 689-3214 from 10 to 5.

ATTENTION

Military men retired or about to retire. Why not start your own investment than before? Let us put you in business for yourself. Call for investment on your part. Our insured investment program has been very successful. Write:

L.U.L.C.'S FIVE PLAN
1233 13th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

NICE clean lady to live in and care for children. Salary plus room and board. 561-2761.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

If you can read, write, talk, and have car: Will train you to earn $100 and up a week. Age is barrier, so if you're 16 or 60, write Box 2641, Columbus, Ga.

PART TIME WORK

Up to $3 per hour, car necessary. Ministry welcome. For interview call 324-3422 from 9 to 12 noon or 1 to 5 p.m. Friday; Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL QUARTER
• Regular Courses • Secretarial
• Speed Typing • Shorthand
• IBM Typing • Classrooms
Day or Night Classes
PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
"Serving Columbus 21 Years"
1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-6637

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL

means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6637

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

ALL NEW - ALL MODERN
LaPECHE BEAUTY COLLEGE
We train the South's finest beauticians. Special for Military dependents.

A COMPLETE COURSE IN COSMOTOLOGY, INCLUDING TEXT BOOK AND WORK KIT FOR $195
Our students are qualified for all State Board Examinations.
1500 1st Ave. Columbus
FA 3-5952

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how easy and low cost you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 3-6388

JOB WANTED 7

WILL keep children for working mother during day. Call 687-2552.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

RUGS $4.95

Heaters $3.95; large pictures $2.95; dinettes $19.95; baby beds $12.95; washing machines $19.95; living room suites $45.95; metals $12.95; bedroom suites $49.95; stoves $29.95; refrigerators $49.95; sewing machines $6.95; televisions $14.95; chairs $5.95; tables $4.95; typewriters $19.95. Many more bargains. Dixie Swap Shop, 615 Benning Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

FOR SALE: RCA refrigerator, Like New, $60. Also Philco Food Freezer and mirrors, $35. LI 4-5396.

3 RMS. QUALITY FURN.
Complete $299
$7.97 Down $3.97 Monthly
DEWEY BROWN FURN.
2906 River Road FA 2-3393

MISC. FOR SALE 10

WILL accept best offer on like new Kenitx home ironer. Sold for $350. Will sell for $200. Call Forland Headquarters. Use side door 24-way Supply. 687-3111, ext. 2641 and Asst. Supply. 687-3111, ext. 2642.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE COMPANY
New bedroom suits complete, $140; used sofa and chairs, $20; used dinette, $12; 16 gauge automatic shot gun, $65. Nothing down 18 months to pay. MU 9-2201.

GERMAN furniture and Speed Queen washers for sale. 2107 Buena Vista Avenue. MU 9-2206.

DISPOSE FREED FRAMINGS
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Glass Replacement. Free Estimates. Open Evenings. Redmont, 1233 13th Street.

CHEAPY, CHEAPY, FA 2-7241.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR XMAS LAY-AWAY
Chenille Spreads, only .. $1.98
Chenille Robes, all sizes $5.98
Chenille Robes, all sizes ..... $1.19 up
HOUSE OF TEXTILES
"A Factory Outlet"
2241 Central MU 7-1388

Plants and Shrubs 10-A

STARK BROTHERS NURSERY: Fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs, grapevines, etc. Contact Bob Harrison. MU 9-2474.

PETS 11

PAYNE'S Kennels has several bird dogs for sale. Call FA 3-5660.

AKC registered black and tan pups for sale. Call FA 7-6637 after 5 p.m.

LOST one bird: Furz bred Siamese kitten. Just $12. Call FA 7-6637.

Registered Beagle puppies, 3 months old, $25. Call FA 7-6637.

Brown champion sired German shepherd dog bitches, one breed bitch. Interested parties call FA 3-5660.

Registered Siamese kittens. Call FA 7-6637.

Horses — Parakeets — Canaries — Supplies and Accessories — Boarding and grooming. 2443 Wynnton Road, FA 3-2393.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs, beagles and springer spaniels purebred at Bellwood Kennels. Phone FA 2-2565.

PUPPIES $5 down, 125 AKC Breed in seven days. White, tan, brown, black. No. 1, Box 751, Clearwater, Fla. 446-2311.

WANTED from registered Boxer dog, female, 1 to 3 years old. Call 687-3111, ext. 2641 after 5 p.m. FA 2-2393.

POODLE puppies, miniature. Poodle clipping, boarding, supplies and grooming. 2443 Wynnton Road, FA 3-2393.

Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE. 2343 Cusseta Road. MU 9-6929.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army activation permonnel except student officers. Policies Paid-Up at Retirement. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 2238-2240 Flowers Bldg. Columbus Ga. FA 2-6272.

RENTALS 14

ALPINE APARTMENTS
Brand New Brick—ORMOND PLAZA
Two bedrooms, lovely kitchens, living room, dining, tile shower, close to beaming and school. For colored, $60. month.
Brand new Belmont and Rosalia apartments for colored
Ormond Plaza FA 3-6710
Two and three bedroom and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $69. Jefferson Park FA 3-5395.
COLORED: Homes and apartments for rent. Convenient locations. Neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 614 Broadway. FA 2-6576.

Public Notice CD1

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
GA. & ALA. HOME OWNERS
Use to consolidate debts, home repairs, college education ... etc.
UP TO $5,000
5 Years to Repay
Prompt, efficient service
For information, Phone
323-5612
NATIONAL Mortgage & Security
Suite 300-302
Flowers Bld'g. — 1st Ave.

RENTALS 14

CAR Lot for rent. 2123 Cusseta Road. FA 2-6637.

One room house, furnished, for rent. $10 per week; one three room apartment, $15 per week. Water supply at Gas Plant, Phenix City.

FURNISHED

2600 Clover Lane, 2 BR $70
3 Macon Dr., 3 BR apt. $95

UNFURNISHED

417-28th Ave., 2 BR, Stove $80
1052 Gentner Dr., 2 BR $80
1544 Morris Rd., 2 BR $60
69 Lamar Dr., 2 BR, S&R $65

THE JORDAN CO.
1220-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 2-3353
3625 Victory Drive MU 9-4264

UNFURNISHED

2309 Bruce Ave., 2 BR, S&R $75
4039 Allen Dr., 3 BR $85
3687 Irvin Way, 3 BR, Den, 1½ baths $100
27 Eddy Dr., 3 BR, S&R $85
2917 Evergreen, 3 BR, S&R $85
2434 Bond Ave., 3 BR, S&R, A-C $95
4405 Bond Dr., 3 BR, S&R, A-C $95
4501 Pate Dr., 3 BR, S&R, A-C $85
25 Sharon St., 3 BR, S&R $85
750 Cardinal Ave., 3 BR $85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
1233 13th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

CLEAN bedroom, 3 blocks from Greyhound Bus Station. 1506 Wynnton.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

3 EFFICIENCY apartments, close in. Phone FA 7-6487.

NICE 3 room apartment. Utilities. $60 a month. 324-3503.

NICE one bedroom apartment. Bayonet name. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS 3 room furnished apartment. Couple preferred. $65 month. Utilities to Benning. FA 4-3124.

Three room furnished apartment, kitchen, private bath. Apply 1107-2nd Avenue.

Three room furnished apartment, $75 per month. Utilities paid. See at 2715-2nd Ave.

Three room furnished apartment, modern furniture, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Phone FA 3-2393.

Three room furnished apartment, private bath, kitchen. $75 month. Utilities furnished. Phone FA 3-2393.

Efficiency garage apartment for couple or bachelor. 1909 Buena Vista Road. FA 3-4164.

NICELY furnished 3 room garage apartment. Air conditioned. $75. Benning. See at 1601-11th Avenue.

Nothing down. New apartment. $42.50 monthly. Utilities furnished. Bachelor only. Call FA 7-7764.

Residential Broadway, 3 room furnished apartment, private bath. Near Ft. Benning bus line. $45.00. Inquire 1107-2nd Ave. FA 2-1256.

2, 3, 5 room apartments. Apply 838 Broadway. FA 2-2565.

Efficiency	$48
Bedroom	$50
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55

Large 3 room, 2nd floor. All utilities $67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.

ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-2565 838-2nd FA 7-6637

COTTAGES 17-A

ONE 3 room comfortable furnished cottage, $50 monthly. Located at 1544 Morris Road. Call FA 3-5660. DESIRABLE location, small family preferred. Call 687-3111, ext. 2641 after 5 p.m. 1256 Eberhart Avenue FA 3-2393.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

3 BEDROOM furnished brick, convenient to school and Benning. $85. Farley Realty, 1122 Second Avenue. FA 2-2761.

3 bedroom brick, under fenced conveniences. Available now. $85 month. Farley Realty, 1122 Second Avenue. FA 2-2761.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

NEWLY decorated six room, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile baths, screened porch. Call FA 7-6536.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes, swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. MU 9-2542.

FOR RENT: Trailers, one and two bedrooms. South Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-2542.

REAL ESTATE 21

EX GUNNER, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, extra large den, wall to wall carpet, $200 Equity. FA 7-7114. $16,500.

LOVELY for sale. On 160 Highway. By natural gas line. CY 5-6156.

NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, fenced yard. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, has apartment attached to rear of house consisting of bedroom, kitchen and bath with separate entrance and yard. Call owner, Mrs. Ruby Lee Kinard, 687-7067, or 563-2338 after 6 p.m. during week days.

1½ BATHS
$85 PER MONTH
100% GI LOAN—NO CLOSING COST
3 Bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with built-in range & oven, fenced air heat, plenty of storage, nice wooded lot. 10 Minutes to Fort Benning. Phone FA 4-3568

THE LEWIS COMPANY
1504 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3468
St. Mary's Hills: 3 Bedroom brick. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Only $17,500.
Owner transferred must sell immediately. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, fenced yard, carport, storage, nice landscaping, gutters, low taxes and insurance. $17,500. Call FA 4-3568.
Nothing down. Low monthly payments. All city conveniences. Fine panelling and brick fireplace. Large lot with beautiful pine trees and plenty of shrubbery. Close to schools and hospital. Price $12,500. CY 5-6775.

WELCOME
BLUE SPADERS
TO COLUMBUS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, close to Benning, schools and shopping centers or, will build to suit your pocket book.
CALL FOR DETAILS
B. J. ACKERMAN, M-SGT. (RET)
MU 9-6562
HOLLY REALTY CO.
24 Hour Phone: FA 7-4522

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Band $59.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE... INCLUDING

Shot Guns, Rifles, Radios, TVs, Typewriters, Civilian Suits, Cameras, Watches, Diamonds, Luggage, Vacuum Cleaners, Phonographs, Gas Heaters

And Many Other Items

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

WHO CAN DO IT



TELEVISION-RADIO

TV, Radio Repair. No house calls $1.50. 555 Lawyers Lane. FA 2-4233.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-3534

$2.50 CALLS
Picture tube, $18.95 up. No down payment. Fast, factory trained service. All work guaranteed. Call FA 7-6726. Nile Benning Road. MU 9-2226 FA 3-3226.

REAL ESTATE 21

Clean 2 bedroom brick, $500 equity. Assume GI loan and house. FA 3-5660.

MO.—$72—MO.
INC. TAXES & INS.
NOT A PENNY NEEDED
CONVENIENT TO POST
If you are eligible for a GI Loan you can buy one of these new three bedroom brick homes, insulated, built-in room and oven, formal dining, tile bath, slide-stove and oven, formal dining, tile bath, slide-in range & oven, fenced in backyard, ceramic tile & paint, ready to move in within two days. Nothing down. No closing cost, no monthly payments. Call H. E. Skipper Home, MU 9-2910

CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3351 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-6545

BENNING HILLS
OPEN DAILY
2 P.M. 'TIL DARK
208 ENGINEER DRIVE
Brick home, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, fenced backyard, 5 min. to Benning, payment $23 per month. Immediate occupancy.
ESQUILINE HEIGHTS
Near Benning: 4 Bedrooms and den, 2½ Baths, $22,500.
Please call:
DONNA KLOEB, MU 9-2268
Hamilton & McEathern
413 Empire Bldg. Realtors FA 7-7462

WELCOME
26TH INFANTRY
Let Us Help You Find A Comfortable Home!
AVAILABLE are these lovely 3 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, large living rooms, built-in kitchens, utility rooms, carports, & paved driveways, on nice level lots.
Payments $96.00 per month including taxes and insurance. Many others to choose from.
NO CASH REQUIRED ON 100 PER CENT VA LOANS. Call
MIKE RICHARDSON, MU 9-9763
REDDICK-PEARCE Realty Co.
843 Brown Ave. Realtors FA 2-5536

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage closets.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,950—$85 a month
- $12,250—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,200-$13,800—$85-$115 a month

We can set you qualified and move you in, with no down payment on closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6323
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6229

BEST HOME BUY
100% GI
E5's and UP
You just can't afford to pay those high rent payments when you can own a home of your own with payments from $75 to $78 per month, gives you a 3 bedroom with carport, built-in range & oven, beautiful colors throughout, large inside storage and laundry room & the most convenient located subdivision in this price range. Can also sell FHA for small down payment.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING CO.
OFFICE MU 9-8052
Nights & Sundays FA 7-5014

REAL ESTATE 21

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, fenced yard, carport, storage, $150 equity, assume loan. 1540 Garrard Drive. FA 4-3568.

NOTHING DOWN
3 bedroom brick, large lot, located at 2025 Avalon Road. $66.36 per month. Please call:
Rudy Rose, Res. FA 2-4886
Dolly Phillips, Res. FA 2-7977
Crawford Smith, Res. FA 7-4102
Ann Rose Wolfe, Res. FA 7-0626
MUSCOGEE Realty Co.
3603 Victory Drive MU 7-2278

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. Ret., FA 7-6323, Jim Taylor, FA 7-6227, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-7178, Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6229, Bill Castner, FA 4-4711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6227

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN GI LOANS
QUALITY & MOVE IN
APARTMENTS 604 and UP
All of the subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1209-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4468

WELCOME BACK
1st BATTLE GROUP
26th INFANTRY
We are at your service — Call on us to help you locate your housing for your families.
Many homes available on 100 per cent GI loans — No down payment. Several available with small equities. It's cheaper to buy! Call us now!
Home Phones (night)
BOB HENDRIX, FA 3-0416
JAMES HENDRIX, FA 7-1780
James E. Hendrix
Cross Country Plaza FA 4-4335

THESE BUYS ARE BETTER
Carver Heights Section, for colored. One two bedroom house, pay equity or refinance at the rate of $57 per month. One three bedroom house plus additions. Reasonable.
EDMONDS REALTY CO.
2414 E. 10th Street FA 2-2911

Furn. Apartments 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water. Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center. Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL! Sofa Beds reupholstered $49.95. Large selection of fabrics. FREE ESTIMATES. FA 2-1999.
JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
You've tried the rest, now try the best. Complete line of Furniture & Automobile upholstery. 2 Years experience. 1104 Reading Rd. MU 9-3600.

SEWING

GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call FA 7-6726.

NEW DRESS SHOP
Ladies fashions custom made by licensed, qualified dressmaker. MU 9-0112. 2443 Walker Street.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTER WORK. Any type remodeling. Call 687-3111, ext. 2641 after 5 p.m. FA 2-2393.

PAINTING Interior Exterior
Experienced. Industrial workmanship. Materials guaranteed. FA 2-2575

Carpet Cleaning
Vacuum Plumbing
FA 7-7407

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FOR your private Accordion lessons. Call Jo Colins' Accordion and Guitar Studio. FA 2-2565.

REAL ESTATE 21

Wickham Heights. 3 bedroom brick. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, carport, MU 9-7410.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

SMALL housetrailer, $125, on Pine Lake. Call 687-3111, ext. 2641 after 5 p.m. FA 7-6637.

For sale: new 1962 house trailer, 50x10 living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, carpets, $4500. Lake Shore Trailer Court, Phenix Phillips, Space 15, 1 mile in Opelika. If interested call 298-5433 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Bedroom, 6 months old. Lot 56 Miller Trailer Park.

FORCED SALE
Entire stock must go. Bargains galore! Some repossessions in group but payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.
CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES
2600 Victory Drive MU 9-3710
WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
'62 new 42ft. and 50ft. mobile homes. 6 per cent bank financing. Also, mobile home parks for sale or lease.
"HUB" PARK & SALES, 2721 Victory Drive. Phone MU 9-3710

Best Place to Buy a QUALITY TRAILER at the Lowest Possible Price!
SPECIAL
50x10 1963 New Moon
Including Washer
$4190
NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE-HOMES 45 ft. thru 60 ft. lengths. Also 50 x 24. See us for any size Mobile home. Also Used Trailers — All sizes at Low, Low Prices!
JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3633 Victory Dr. Call MU 9-6020
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

UTILITY TRAILERS 23-A

1961 DETROITER 3 bedroom, small equity and take over payments. Call 563-2507 after 5 p.m.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1962 16' fiberglass with top, cover, other extras, 40 hp electric, heavy duty tilt trailer. Less than 35 hours running time. $1,450. Call MU 9-1287.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

17' plywood pool and trailer, $65. Can be seen at 4430-34th Avenue, Apt. 1.

40-horsepower Mercury motor. Good condition. $295. CY 5-4761.

1962 Johnson 7½ hp motor. Like new. MU 9-2077.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 FORD, 2295. 1955 Ford convertible, V-8, Fordomatic, $495. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1956 FORD, 2 door sedan, $295. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, $295. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1956 FORD, 2 door sedan, $295. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1961 FORD Country Sedan, $1800 down. Payments $68.50 monthly. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1961 FORD Country Sedan, $1800 down. Payments $68.50 monthly. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 in the floor, 2 in front, each reclines, air conditioned, $2295. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 in the floor, 2 in front, each reclines, air conditioned, $2295. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1961 RAMBLER 4-door, $1093. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1960 CADILLAC convertible, excellent condition, $2695. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, rebuilt engine, good tires, radio and heater, $1295. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1960 RAMBLER super station wagon. Big owner. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, $1495. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, powerglide. A nice one! $1295. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, powerglide. A nice one! $1295. CLEVELAND MOTOR CO. 5th at 4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

Autos for Sale 25CD

REDUCED TO SELL!
62 CAD. 4-Dr., F-Pwr, Air $3995
60 P-BIRD, Sunroof, Nice $1695
60 T-BIRD, Loaded $1295
57 FORD Convertible, Clean $795
56 DODGE Station Wagon $595
53 HUDSON, Runs Good $99
Lt. Tr. Terms—Every Car!
A & T MOTORS
2406-1st Avenue FA 7-6942

"IN PHENIX CITY"
58 IMPALA 2-Dr. HT. V-8, Auto. $1295
55 CHEV. 2-Dr. HT. V-8, Auto. $695
58 FORD Ranch Side $895
59 FORD FT. 6-Door, A-T. $1095
56 FORD Station Wagon $595
JAMES AUTO SALES
1920 16th St. P.C., Ala. CY 5-6624

ATTENTION!
OFFICERS & OCS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize in "hard to get" cars, 4 speeds, Overdrive, 8-Shift, Super Sports, Convertible, T-Birds, Station Wagons & Family Cars.
CORVETTE — 327 V-8 Trans. 360 HP Engine, Radio, Heater.
CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hdtp, Stick Shift, Big Engine, R&H.
CHEVY, 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Auto. Trans.
FONT, Grand Prix. 3 in a row, 4 in the floor. Bucket Seats.
LEWIS ADAMS MOTORS
2201 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2806

AUTOS WANTED 26

WE pay by phone for junk and used cars. BAKER SALVAGE, CY 5-6624

SWAPS 30

WILL exchange double bed for single bed. FA 3-3425.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED

Autos for Sale 25CD

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'62 CHEVROLET Impala, hardtop, Powerglide, white with satin interior, power steering, power brakes and 4 speed transmission. 4430 Buchanan Manor Circle, 324-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1962 Nova Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, 4-door, V-8 powercycle. $2395. Call FA 3-5660.

1956 Thunderbird $1600. Phone FA 3-2393.

61 RAMBLER 4-door, $1093. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1960 CADILLAC convertible, excellent condition, $2695. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, rebuilt engine, good tires, radio and heater, $1295. 2107-2204, 207 Brooks Road.

1960 RAMBLER super station wagon. Big owner. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, $1495. Bob's Used Cars, 2107 Broadway.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, powerglide. A nice one! $1295. CLEVELAND MOTOR CO. 5th at 4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

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CHEVY, 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Auto. Trans.
FONT, Grand Prix. 3 in a row, 4 in the floor. Bucket Seats.
LEWIS ADAMS MOTORS
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Wanted Portable television, with sound. Must be cheap and in good shape. MU 9-6562.

Buy trade guns, colored weapons, gun parts, ammunition. 320 Broadway. MU 9-2691.

Wanted: Pistols, revolvers, rifles. Highest prices paid. Call FA 3-5660.

Wanted cash for good used furniture and appliances. FRANK'S FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2361.

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Paid for household furniture, refrigerators, stoves, etc. Sara's Swap Shop. MU 9-1691.

AUTOS WANTED 26

WE pay by phone for junk and used cars. BAKER SALVAGE, CY 5-6624

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 7 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 36 Pages

Efficiency Aim of Assignment Plan

Major policy changes in the assignment of enlisted personnel to stateside and overseas commands have been announced by the Department of the Army, aimed at developing the Army's abilities and skills.

Revision of current regulations also will insure more equitable tours for career enlisted personnel and decrease changes of stations, according to officials.

The savings will be achieved by keeping career enlisted personnel to have enough time in service remaining or committed before departing for overseas assignments to allow completion of the overseas tour.

This requirement will increase the time between overseas tours for most military occupation specialities and grades and will decrease the frequency of permanent changes of stations.

The new policies will become effective Jan. 1 and will apply to all enlisted personnel with more than four years of service for pay purposes.

After being chosen for an overseas assignment, enlisted personnel will have to re-enlist or extend for 24 months for any of the longer enlistments authorized. The enlistment, extended or amended, will insure that the men will have sufficient time remaining for the overseas tour to complete his prescribed tour.

Enlisted personnel may sign a declaration of intent to re-enlist at an overseas station upon their expiration time of service. Men who do not re-enlist within 24 hours, for their current duty assignments.

Personnel in a transit, trainee or patient status will be re-enlisted only for Regular Army service.

The Department of the Army also announced that permitting draftees to "reenlist" and paying them a re-enlistment bonus will be discontinued immediately. Such payments were for the purpose of re-enlistment until completion of their two-year tour of active duty. They also will not be re-enlisted unless they meet the stated requirements for re-enlistment in the Regular Army.

Effective Jan. 1, available to enlisted personnel with over four years of service will be limited to immediate re - enlistment, within 24 hours, for their current duty assignments.

Only if the individuals are re - enlisted in accordance with the new regulations will they be paid the re-enlistment bonus.



BOAT BUILDER . . . Building a 15-foot boat in the Arts and Crafts Shop is PFC Eldred A. Scheifels (L) while Hugh E. Cook, director of The Infantry Center Special Services Section, looks on. Boat building is one of the leading hobbies of post personnel who use the crafts shops. A boat can be built in two months during off-duty hours.

Infantry Center Will Mark Its Anniversary Thursday

The Infantry Center will mark its 16th anniversary Nov. 1.

Originally designed as a combined headquarters for The Infantry School and the Airborne School, The Center has grown to become the focal point of all Infantry activities. The Infantry School has been in operation on the post since 1918.

With the organization of The Infantry Center, the commandant of the school became commanding general of the center also, a position now held by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell.

The mission of TIC includes supplying accommodations, logistical, training and administrative support to The Infantry School.

The school is charged with the responsibility to develop Infantry doctrine, tactics, instruction techniques and training principles. The post serves as a testing ground for new developments in such fields as psychological aspects of combat, clothing, equipment and rations.

Principles of modern warfare and capabilities of the Army's modern structure are nowhere better taught and practiced than at Fort Benning, officials agree.

Lt. Col. Wells Named TIC Provost Marshal



LT. COL. WELLS

Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells has been named provost marshal of The Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. Wells comes to Fort Benning with a number of assignments which include the Military Police Officers Advanced School at Fort Gordon, Ga., and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. and Mrs. Wells have two sons, Richard, 22, and Robert, 18.

Sands Missile Range, White Sands, N. M.; 1955 to 1958 with the Office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington, D. C.; from 1958 to 1960 provost marshal of the Yokohama Port Command in Japan.

He succeeds Lt. Col. James E. Farmer who has been assigned as chief, Criminal Investigation Division, 6th U. S. Army, Korea, and from 1950 to 1953 he was provost marshal of the New Army Europe.

Col. Farmer has been post provost marshal since Jan. 1, 1961, and during that time has been active in cooperating with local law enforcement officials. He is a past president of the Chattahoochee Valley Peace Officers Association and was recently named to the Reception Committee of the Georgia Peace Officers Association of Georgia.

During the Korean conflict he was with the 8th Army.

His awards include the 34th Infantry Regiment from 1940 to 1944 and at the end of World War II he was with the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe.

He entered the service in July 1940, receiving his commission in Fort Lauderdale in November, 1939.

The Army officer has served in the Panama Canal Zone, Japan, Korea, England and Europe.

2nd Division Has Birthday

Today marks the 45th anniversary of Fort Benning's 2nd Infantry Division.

A special report on the famed "Indianhead" division, a member of the Continental Strategic Army Command appears in the division section of today's Bayonet.

Report On Cuba

President Kennedy's address to the nation on the Cuban situation appears on Page 5 of today's Bayonet. It is accompanied by a related story and an editorial of special interest to all military personnel.

Best Wishes 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION ON YOUR 45th Anniversary

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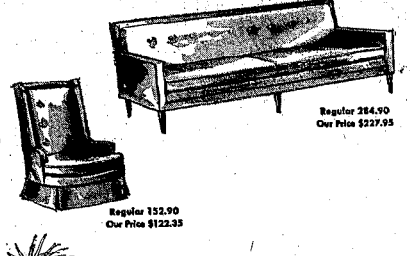

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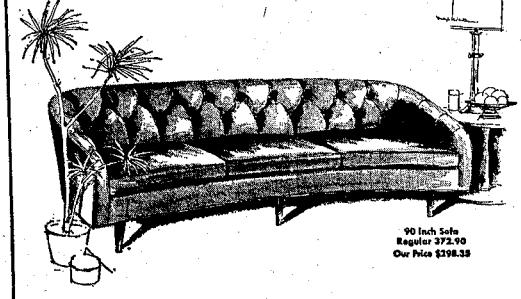

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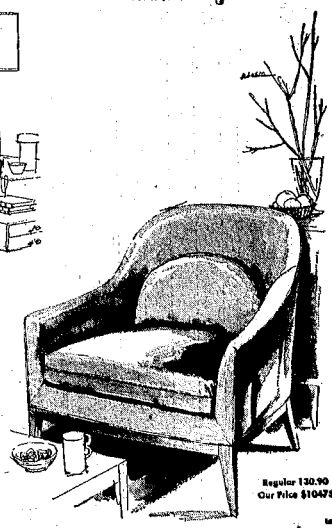

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100 Per Cent Goal Reached By Post Units

Nine units have contributed 100 per cent or more of their estimated "fair share" of the current Community Activities Association Fund Drive, officials said.

Figures compiled to include contributions by both civilian and military personnel show that the Office of the Commanding General has had 100 per cent of personnel participating in the drive and donations amounting to 103 per cent of the projected fair share goal.

Other units attaining or exceeding their goal are the Main Officers' Open Mess, 100 per cent participating and 106 per cent of the goal contributed; Inspector General Section, 100 per cent participating and 101 per cent of the goal contributed, the Infantry Center Troop Command, 95 per cent participating and 103 per cent of the goal contributed; U. S. Army Infantry School Command and Staff Department, 100 per cent contributing and 106 per cent of the goal contributed; American Red Cross, 100 per cent participating and 139 per cent of the goal contributed; Post Exchange, 76 per cent participating and 100 per cent of the goal contributed; Signal Section, 100 per cent participating and 102 per cent of the goal contributed and Chemical Section, 100 per cent participating and 100 per cent of the goal contributed.

The National Bank of Fort Benning made a donation to the drive.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, fund drive chairman, said that unit commanders are confidently expecting to complete the drive on pay day, Oct. 31.

To Address ADA

Capt. Eric R. Robinson will appear on the program of the American Dental Association at its annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., Monday through Thursday.

He will present a paper on "Clinical Dental Photography — Theory and Techniques." He will also conduct a table clinic on dental photography.

Other dental officers from the post who will attend the meeting are Col. Stuart M. Mitchell, post dental surgeon, Lt. Col. Virgil Woods and Capt. Richard H. Heal.



GEN. ALMOND VISITS OLD UNIT . . . Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Edward M. Almond (R) recently visited a post unit with which he served in 1917. The retired officer once commanded Company M, Light Machine Gun Company, 58th Infantry. Gen. Almond, best remembered as commanding general of the X Corps during the Korean conflict, visits with Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy Jr., viewing pictures of former commanders with whom he was associated. He recalls that during his service with the 58th, the roster included 16 mules of the non-mechanical variety. Gen. Almond presently resides in Anniston, Ala.

MOH Winner Still Recalls '99 Campaign

Minneapolis, Minn. (ANS)—Time has not dulled the memory of one of the oldest Medal of Honor holders still living.

Frank LaFayette Anders, 86, a retired major in the Army Reserve at Fargo, N.D., still remembers that May day in 1899 in the Philippine Islands when he and four other scouts charged an enemy force 60 times their strength.

"We were scouting five miles in advance of the American column," the then Corporal Anders recalls, "when we encountered 300 enemy troops entrenched behind the rice paddies.

"One of the men with us cried 'Come on, boys, let's get them.' We charged and took them on in hand-to-hand combat. The man who called the charge was killed right away, but we continued and drove the enemy out of their defenses.

"When they started running, we followed them over a bridge into the city of San Miguel and then took refuge in a church and fought from there for some four hours before troops from the division arrived."

For his actions that day, in which 43 dead enemy were counted, he was awarded the Medal of Honor. He received notification of the award by registered mail from President Theodore Roosevelt and was awarded the Medal in 1906 at Ripon, Wis.

During his 12 months of duty in the Philippines, he participated in 51 encounters with the enemy.

It is in honor of Maj. Anders and men like him who have earned the nation's top military award that July 12, of this year through March 25-1963, has been set aside to commemorate the centennial observance of the Medal of Honor.

Major Cited For Work In Confab

A Fort Benning officer has been commended by high Army officials for his participation in a recent Interservice Extension School Conference in Washington, D.C.

He is Maj. David E. Ward, operations officer of The Infantry School Department of Nonresident Instruction.

Maj. Ward was commended by Brig. Gen. W. W. Stromberg, director of organization and training, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, for his presentation of the Army's role in an extension course program of instruction.

Gen. Stromberg said, "It is considered that the presentation made by Maj. David E. Ward . . . was of a quality to reflect great credit on him and on The Infantry School."

The commendation was endorsed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., who said, "Please convey my appreciation to Maj. Ward for the creditable service which merited this recognition."

Other endorsements to Gen. Stromberg's letter were written by Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general, Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.



LAAC HONOREE . . . Sp4 Paddy W. Griffin, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, LAAC, was presented a $25 check by Lawson Deputy Commander, Lt. Col. Ernest H. Francis, recently. This check was presented as recognition for Sp4 Griffin's being selected as "Outstanding Soldier of the Quarter" for Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Lt. Col. McClain Attending Course

Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, commander of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has departed on a temporary duty assignment to Fort Knox, Ky. He is attending the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course of Armor School.

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT
VICTORY DRIVE—NEXT TO VILLA NOVA MOTEL
Offer Good Only Thru Tuesday, Oct. 30th.
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PLAN A PIZZA SUPPER PARTY!
NOT GOOD ON ANY SATURDAY!
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!

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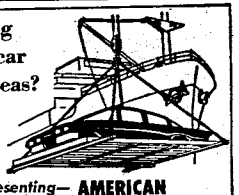

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Pick a winner to wear over all your skirts and slacks this fall. Choose your car coat and Carp's wide, varied selection . . . wool, laminated fabrics and water repellent poplins. Solid colors, plaids, checks and stripes. Petite, regular and extra sizes.
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MEN'S LAMINATED KNIT JACKET
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Quality of Equipment Reflects a Ready Unit

Success on the modern battlefield is based on many factors, none more important than the "instant readiness" of the combat equipment to be used. Warfare demands that both men and their weapons be prepared to function on a moment's notice.

Proper maintenance of the equipment with which the soldier will fight or be supported is fully as important, then, as the tactical training which he receives in preparing him for combat. But proper maintenance can be achieved only if adequate time is provided for it.

What is meant by "adequate time for maintenance"? It means time for maintenance training, time to perform the required maintenance, and time for maintenance inspections. It is the commander who must determine how much is enough, based on his particular unit and the materiel with which it is equipped. In short, he must recognize the need for maintenance time, then provide for it in the training program on a daily basis, and finally insure that the time is fully and effectively utilized when scheduled.

The goal of all maintenance training is to develop a sense of personal responsibility in each soldier for "his" equipment. The maintenance-trained soldier will recognize his responsibility for performing user maintenance, and will also understand the need for keeping unit repairmen informed of maintenance requirements beyond his own capability.

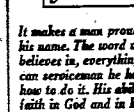
Materiel readiness, in the final analysis, requires maintenance management. This management includes the publication of concise, easily understood maintenance directions, the provision of men, time, money, materials, and facilities to implement them, and a realistic review and inspection of work in progress to assure that the directions are both understood and implemented.

Keeping equipment in a "go" condition at all times, then, is the business of every individual in the Army. Each officer and enlisted man must meet his maintenance responsibilities head-on. Materiel readiness must become the watchword; a way of life. Attainment of materiel readiness requires time, effort, and patience, but the reward is the sure knowledge that the unit is ready at all times to fulfill its mission.

MAKE IT
A BIG "A"!

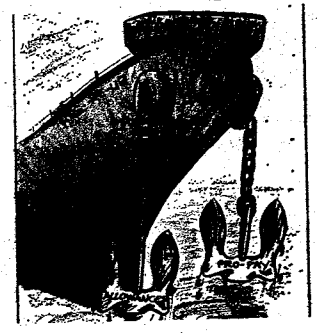
Joe Smith, American

It makes a man proud to write "American" after his name. The word wraps up everything the man believes in, everything he fights for. As an American serviceman he has a job to do and he knows how to do it. His ability and dedication, based on faith in God and in his country, always bring the American fighting man out on top.



CODE OF CONDUCT: 6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

Anchors Aweigh



USSR Youth Ignorant Of Our Wartime Aid

Americans who visit Russia nowadays hardly have time to swallow a spoonful of caviar before they're harangued about the glories of the Soviet educational system. Seems that Russian youth has it all over us in the schooling they're getting in science and history and other liberal arts.

Well, just what is being crammed into Ivan's little head? Take history — what does he know about WWII? Sure he can rattle off for you the exploits of the Glorious Red Army, but does he know what kept that army fighting? You can bet a copy of Das Kapital he doesn't!

Here are some statistics to make Ivan's head spin if he ever meets up with them—not, of course, in a Soviet classroom:

We sent the Russians 7,000 tanks, 14,000 planes, 2,000 railroad locomotives, 8,000 tractors, 200 torpedo boats, 8,000 antiaircraft guns, 135,000 machine guns, 100 submarine chasers, 10,000 freight cars, 100 merchant ships, 300,000 tons of explosives and one billion dollars worth of heavy machinery.

We sent the Russians 400,000 trucks, 8,000 marine diesel engines, 100,000 railroad wheels and axles, 500,000 tons of rails, 50,000 jeeps and 600,000 tons of chemical products, including medicine.

We sent the Russians 35,000 motorcycles, 400,000 field telephones, 150,000,000 yards of cotton and woolens, 17,000,000 tires and 1,250,000 miles of telephone wire. Ivan's dad on the Eastern Front didn't have boots, so we sent 15,000,000 pairs of them.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Where Are We Going?

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) SILAS DECKER

Where are we going?" This is a question so simple there is great danger in missing its true meaning. It has a definite relation for those planning a weekend trip or taking a vacation. Usually we obtain a road map, if transportation is by car, or consult a travel agency if commercial transportation will be used.

When the life's purpose of a young man is involved, the question is not a simple one, nor the means to obtaining the goal of life so near and so easily accessible.

It is of paramount importance that life's ambitions be understood early, before college age, and a plan to arrive be clearly defined. Fortunate is the young person who has the guidance of wise parents, and understanding pastor, and the professional concern of teachers and friends.

A goal for life involves an early understanding of its nature, the training required, a plan of education and progress toward its maturity.

A careful consideration of "Where Are We Going" may be applied to the Fort Benning Chaplain program. Our plan is essentially the church calenders, but to be always available whenever we are needed. We use the mechanical tools provided by our government and which are made available by our commanders. We use volunteers as they become available. Serving alone, our program would be totally and completely inadequate.

Our activities are for the welfare of military personnel and their dependents. They will contribute to the good of the community only in relation to the response they receive by our people. No one person can afford to go through life a religious illiterate. As such, many avenues toward happiness and contentment will be closed.

"Where Are We Going?" Each and every one of us contributes an answer.

Liberty and Communism

War and Peace

One of the ideals of modern democracy is the hope of international peace. In wars of aggression, as Jeremy Benthan pointed out, it is the ordinary citizen who sacrifices most and gains least. But on numerous occasions democracies have been compelled to battle for their very existence.

Modern democracy has long been under attack from authoritarian dictatorships. A dictatorship can plan a war, soften up its intended victims by propaganda and subversion, and launch a sudden assault more readily than can a democracy.

In contrast to modern democracies, communism insists on the "inevitability of war." This doctrine is implicit in the thesis of the class struggle which Marx and Engels formulated. They assumed — though they never clearly stated — that the inevitable conflict was nothing less than war, both civil and international.

But Premier Khrushchev, recognizing that both the United States and the Soviet Union possess weapons of mass destion, has declared that war between the capitalist and the communist nations are not inevitable.

Khrushchev said the Communist countries must "combat both world wars and local wars." He made it clear, however, that Communists do not oppose all wars.

He drew a distinction between world or local wars and "wars of national liberation," and cited the Communist - led revolt in Vietnam and the Algerian rebellion (both against France and the Cuban revolution under Castro as examples of just "national liberation wars," which the Communists fully support.

Peaceful coexistence, as Khrushchev has described it, means an intensification of the cold war—an unremitting effort to win Communist domination of the world by all means short of general war. But civil war is not ruled out.

President Kennedy, in his inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1961, stated the Western position:

"To those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

"And if a beachhead of cooperation may push back the jungle of suspicion, let both sides join in creating a new endeavor, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved."

To Do Nothing Greatest Danger President Kennedy Tells Nation

Following is the prepared text of President Kennedy's speech to the nation Monday night:

☆ ☆ ☆

Good evening, my fellow citizens:

This government, as promised, has maintained the closest surveillance of the Soviet military build - up on the island of Cuba. Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation on that imprisoned island. The purpose of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike capability against the western hemisphere.

Upon receiving the first preliminary hard information of this nature last Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., I directed that our surveillance be stepped up. And having now confirmed and completed our evaluation of the evidence and our decision on a course of action, this government feels obliged to report this new crisis to you in full detail.

The characteristics of these new missile sites indicate two distinct types of installations. Several of them include medium range ballistic missiles, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead for a distance of more than 1,000 nautical miles. Each of these missiles, in short, is capable of striking Washington, D.C., the Panama Canal, Capa Canaveral, Mexico City, or any other city in the southeastern part of the United States, in Central America or in the Caribbean area.

Others Planned

Additional sites not yet completed appear to be designed for intermediate range ballistic missiles — capable of traveling more than twice as far — and thus capable of striking most of the major cities in the western hemisphere, ranging as far North as Hudson's Bay, Canada and as far South as Lima, Peru. In addition, jet bombers, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, are now being uncrated and assembled on Cuba, while the necessary airbases are being prepared.

This urgent transformation of Cuba into an important strategic base — by the presence of these large, long-range and clearly offensive weapons of sudden mass destruction—constitutes an explicit threat to the peace and security of all the Americas, in flagrant and deliberate defiance of the Rio pact of 1947, the traditions of this nation and hemisphere, the joint resolution of the 87th Congress, the charter of the United Nations, and my own public warnings to the Soviets on Sept. 4 and 13. This action also contradicts the repeated assurances of Soviet spokesmen, both publicly and privately delivered, that the arms buildup in Cuba would retain its original defensive character, and that the Soviet Union had no need or desire to station strategic missiles on the territory of any other nation.

Cites Falsehoods

The size of this undertaking makes clear that it had been planned some months ago. Yet only last month, after I had made clear the distinction between any introduction of ground - to - ground missiles and the existence of defensive anti - aircraft missiles, the Soviet government publicly stated on Sept. 11 that "the armaments and military equipment sent to Cuba are designed exclusively for defensive purposes," that "there is no need for the Soviet Union to shift its weapons . . . for a retaliatory blow to any other country, for instance Cuba", and that "The Soviet Union has so powerful rockets to carry these nuclear warheads that there is no need to search for sites for them beyond the bounderies of the Soviet Union." That statement was false.

Only last Thursday, as evidence of this rapid offensive build-up was already in my hand, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told me in my office that he was instructed to make it clear once again, as he said his government had already done, the Soviet assistance to Cuba "pursued solely the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of Cuba," that "training by Soviet specialists of Cuban Nationals in handling defensive armaments was by no means offensive," and that "if it were otherwise," the Soviet government would never become involved in rendering such assistance." That statement also was false.

Deliberate Deception

Neither the United States of America nor the world community of nations can tolerate deliberate deception and offensive threats on the part of any nation, large or small. We no longer live in a world where only the actual firing of weapons represents a sufficient challenge to a nation's security to constitute a maximum peril. Nuclear weapons are so destructive, and ballistic missiles are so swift, that any substantially increased possibility of their use or any sudden change in their deployment may well be regarded as a definite threat to the peace.

For many years, both the Soviet Union and the United States — recognizing this fact — have deployed strategic nuclear weapons with great care, never upsetting the precarious status quo which ensured that these weapons would not be used in the absence of some vital challenge. Our own strategic missiles have never been transferred to the territory of any other nation under a cloak of secrecy and deception; and our history — unlike that of the Soviets since World War II — demonstrates that we have no desire to dominate or conquer any other nation or impose our system upon its people. Nevertheless, American citizens have become adjusted to living daily on the bull's eye of Soviet missiles located inside the USSR or in submarines. In that sense, missiles in Cuba add to an already clear and present danger — although, it should be noted, the nations of Latin America have never previously been subjected to a potential nuclear threat.

Unjustified Change

But this secret, swift and extraordinary build - up of Communist missiles — in an area well-known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the western hemisphere, in violation of Soviet assurances and in defiance of American and hemispheric policy this sudden, clandestine decision to station strategic weapons for the first time outside of Soviet soil — is a deliberately provocative, and unjustified change in the status quo which cannot be accepted by this country, if our courage and our commitments are ever to be trusted again by either friend or foe.

The 1930s taught us a clear lesson; aggressive conduct, if allowed to grow unchecked and unchallenged, ultimately leads to war. This nation is opposed to war. We are also true to our word. Our unswerving objective, therefore, must be to prevent the use of these missiles against this or any other country, and to secure their withdrawal or elimination from the western hemisphere.

Our policy has been one of patience and restraint, as befits a peaceful and powerful nation, which leads a worldwide alliance. We have been determined not to be diverted from our central concerns by mere irritants and fanatics. But now further action is required — and it is underway; and these actions may only be the beginning. We will not prematurely or unnecessarily risk the costs of world-wide nuclear war in which even the fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth — but neither will we shrink from that risk at any time it must be faced.

Acting, therefore, in the defense of our own security and that of the entire western hemisphere, and under the authority entrusted to me by the constitution as endorsed by the resolution of the Congress, I have directed that the following initial steps be taken immediately:

1. First: To halt this offensive buildup, a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba is being initiated. All ships of any kind bound for Cuba, from whatever nation or port, will, if found to contain cargoes of offensive weapons, be turned back. This quarantine will be extended, if needed, to other types of cargo and carriers. We are not at this time, however, denying the necessities of life as the Soviets attempted to do in their Berlin blockade of 1948.

2. Second: I have directed the continued and increased close surveillance of Cuba and its military buildup. The foreign ministers of the OAS in their communique of Oct. 6 rejected secrecy on such matters in this hemisphere. Should these offensive military preparations continue, this increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified. I have directed the Armed Forces to prepare for any eventualities; and I trust that, in the interest of both the Cuban people and the Soviet technicians at these sites, the hazards to all concerned of continuing this threat will be recognized.

3. Third: It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the western hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union.

4. Fourth; as a necessary military precaution, I have reinforced our base at Guantanamo, evacuated today the dependents of our personnel there and ordered additional military units to stand by on alert basis.

5. Fifth: We are calling tonight for an immediate meeting of the organ of consultation under the organization of American states, to consider this threat to hemispheric security and to invoke articles 6 and 8 of the Rio treaty in support of all necessary action. The United

(See PRESIDENT'S, Page 32)

Rumors Thrive On Idle Talk

With the threat to this Nation's security imposed by the Kremlin-sponsored offensive arms build-up in Cuba comes new emphasis on the need for more responsible observance of security within the Armed Forces.

From grades E-1 through E-9, from the youngest second lieutenant to the general officer, there is the constant possibility of a breach in security — a breach that, in perhaps 99 per cent of the instances, is not intentional.

These slips of the tongue, regardless of how minute they may seem, can be pieced by a clever enemy to form an intelligence report that may cost an important diplomatic victory or even human lives. There is no need and no gain in discussing military activities of one's unit or office, unless that discussion comes within the line of duty.

Under a directive from President Kennedy, the Armed Forces have been put on alert status which has caused increased activity here. As a result of this increase in activity, rumors have spread throughout the post making allegations which have been termed "ridiculous" by officials. Rumors with no basis whatever caused unwarranted concern and alarm.

Where these rumors originate is unknown. But experience has proven that rumors can be extremely harmful in time of crisis. Take the example of a rumor begun by the Japanese in the South Pacific during World War II which contended certain vaccines being administered to troops would render them impotent. As a result of these rumors, completely unfounded, men refused to accept the drugs, and consequently, were struck by the disease from which the drug would have saved them.

There are more weapons than rifles, bombs and artillery during time of crisis. Rumor and idle talk are two.

Red Promises Are Like Pie Crust; They Are Rolled Out to Be Broken

"Promises are like pie crust. . .made to be broken." So stated V. I. Lenin, one of Russia's heroes. In the case of the communists his words are unfortunately true.

Since the Bolsevik revolution of 1917, the Russians have left a trail of broken promises in the dust of history.

Soviet theory about the performance of treaty obligations has proven to be shaped entirely by national necessity, never by international ethics or interests in human welfare.

Freedom of the press, one of the basic rights of Americans, was abolished three days after the Nov. 7, 1917, revolution which put the Communist regime into power. The people were promised, however, that the decree would be rescinded just as soon as the new regime was firmly established.

The order still applies today.

One of the Soviets' cruelest, most beartless deceptions also was incurred upon the Russian people.

During a 30-year period prior to 1957, Russian workers contributed money from their earnings to virtually compulsory bond drives. Many of these people, hopefully accepting the regime's promises of a return on their investments, counted on the return to support them in their old age.

But, in 1957, the regime revoked its promise by ordering a 20 to 40-year freeze on repayment of the funds collected through the bond sales.

A capsule history of broken Soviet promises includes:

PROMISE — An agreement signed May 7, 1920, with the independent Georgian Republic, pledging no interference in Georgia's internal affairs.

RESULT — Soviet troops invaded Georgia on Feb. 11, 1921 — a step leading to the absorption of the republic into the USSR.

PROMISE — Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union made a friendship agreement on June 5, 1922, while on Dec. 12, 1943, the USSR and the Czech government-in-exile signed a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance.

RESULT — A communist ultimatum on Feb. 25, 1948, was forced on the Czech government as the Russians completed arrangements to include the country in its satellite empire. The ultima-

(See PROMISES, Page 34)

Infantry Board Wives Hold Lunch

Wives of the Infantry Board officers and their guests met Oct. 16 in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

A farewell was said to Mrs. John McLaren, wife of the British liaison officer who will soon be returning to England.

Farewells also were said to Mrs. Joseph Estes and Mrs. Stewart Cromwell who are leaving Fort Benning for overseas in the near future.

Mrs. Frederick Harris, a guest of Mrs. Warren Walters, and Mrs. Rutland Beard, a guest of Mrs. George Johnson, joined the ladies for lunch.

Each group of six ladies was supplied with colored tissue paper and pins. A costume was conceived, created and modeled within 20 minutes. The combined efforts of each group was a ghost, two mummies, a princess and a 1920-"flapper."

First prize was awarded to Mrs. Joe I. Martinez who modeled a costume, the 1920 "flapper," designed by Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Estes, and Mrs. Monroe King, Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Durward Gosney, and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses for the luncheon.

At the conclusion of the affair, it was announced that the monthly bridge group will meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month.



COSTUME PARTY . . . Mrs. Joe I. Martinez, third from left, wears a 1920 "flapper" costume which won first place in a Halloween costume design contest at a recent meeting of the wives of The Infantry Board officers at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The flapper costume was created by Mrs. John McLaren, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Rutland Beard and Mrs. George Johnson. Left to right are two "mummies," Mrs. George E. Hudson and Mrs. Roy L. Inman, Mrs. Martinez, Mrs. Gordon A. Gunton, dressed as a ghost, and Mrs. David C. Smith, a "princess."

Com. Dept. Monthly Coffee Held

The ladies of the Communications Department held their monthly meeting at a coffee in the Normandy Room, Main Officers' Open Mess, recently.

Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, wife of Col. Strange, the departmental director, introduced the guests, all wives of members of the Associate Career Course. They were Mrs. Michael J. Lally, Mrs. Jerome Kosmowski, Mrs. Walter F. Wall, Mrs. Gregor T. Young and Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Loretta Murphy.

A farewell was bid to Mrs. Eugene D. Skaggs, wife of Maj. Skaggs. Maj. Skaggs has been reassigned to another section of Post.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Jack O. Gardner and Mrs. Walter L. Watkins. Mrs. Strange poured.

In keeping with the day, the table was decorated with red and blue streamers. A centerpiece of red, white and blue Fuji mums, gladioli and carnations carried out the theme.

TIS Wives Hold Monthly Coffee At Youree Home

The Wives of the Cadre of The Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. James F. Youree.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Clinton C. Carr, wife of the commander of The Infantry School Battalion.

Good-byes were extended to Mrs. Gerald W. Smith, Mrs. Edgar W. Duskin, and Mrs. Wilbur M. Greene. Each of the ladies received a silver card tray engraved ISB as a token of remembrance from the Cadre ladies.

Special guests were Mrs. Herbert D. Siegmeier and Mrs. Howard L. McAllister.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Youree served cake, coffee, and tea for the social hour.

MTU Fall Luncheon Is Given

A luncheon was enjoyed by the Marksmanship Training Unit officers' ladies last Friday at the Black Angus Ranch. A seasonal scheme was played through-out with autumn leaves and flowers. The centerpiece was made of beautiful autumn flowers. Mrs. William L. Bassham and Mrs. John R. Walker Jr. served as hostesses.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Leon B. Mayer and Mrs. Joan W. Flowers and farewells were given to Mrs. Tommy G. Pool and Mrs. Robert B. Trew. Mrs. Pool will accompany her husband on his new assignment to Germany while Mrs. Trew will accompany her husband to Pittsburg, Pa., following his discharge from active service.

There was a short business meeting where suggestions were made concerning the coming Christmas projects. It was noted that Distaff Foundation dinner-dance tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Robin G. Montgomery, wife of the unit's commanding officer.

The luncheon was brought to a close by a clever idea of choosing the next month's coffee hostesses. On each name card appeared a number and a corresponding number was in an envelope from which Mrs. William S. Brophy Jr. drew out two. The ladies holding these numbers, Mrs. James R. Clark and Mrs. John W. Torbush will give the next coffee on Nov. 16. All MTU officers ladies are invited.

LAAC Women Guests of Post Weather Bureau

The Lawson Officers Wives' Club were the guests of the Weather Detachment of LAAC recently.

The women viewed a film entitled "The Unchained Goddess," which gave a humorous and informative description of weather and the elements that make it up.

The tour included all phases of taking, recording and disseminating surface and upper air observations along with a description of the forecasting and pilot briefing section. After the tour, the ladies enjoyed a question and answer period along with their coffee and cake.

Lt. Col. Ernest Francis, deputy commanding officer of LAAC, welcomed the ladies. The tour was supervised by Capt. Michael Titrec chief forecaster.

DUSA Club Holds Party at MOOM

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army held its annual Army Sons and Daughters party recently at the Main Officers Open Mess. The Anzio Room was gaily decorated in a Halloween motif.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Peter C. Wibers, Mrs. Bryan Evans Jr., and Mrs. Louis S. Stickney. Honored guests for the evening were Maj. General and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

Chaplains Wives Hold Fall Coffee

Mrs. Thomas DesChamps and Mrs. Arthur Estes were hostesses for the Chaplain Wives of Fort Benning at a coffee Oct. 17 in the Des Champs home.

Newcomers welcomed were: Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs. Irving Njus, Mrs. David Compton and Mrs. Thomas DesChamps.

Goodby was said to Mrs. Bob Murdock.

The November meeting of the Chaplains Wives will be a covered dish supper with all the chaplains assigned to Fort Benning as guests. Mrs. Hubert Garrell, Mrs. James N. Reaves and Mrs. Beaulah Fosmire are in charge of arrangements.

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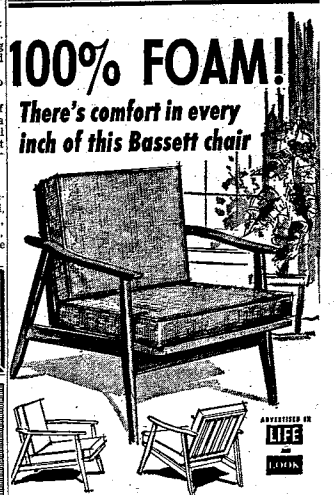
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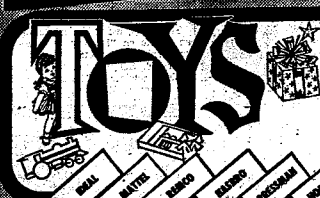
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Officials Will Study Post Schools In Move for SACS Recognition

Fort Benning Children's School will undergo an evaluation Wednesday through Friday for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, according to officials.

A visiting committee of prominent Georgia - Alabama educators will conduct an intensive study of the post dependent schools with a view to recommendation for accreditation.

Chairman of the committee will be Dr. Lutian R. Wooten of the University of Georgia's College of Education at Athens.

The committee also includes: Dr. W. Theo Dalton of Auburn (Ala.) University College of Education, who has served as consultant to the post schools during a two-year "self study," a prerequisite to the evaluation.

Others who will serve on the committee are Mrs. Sara Divine, co-chairman of the State Elementary Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Dr. Arthur J. Benson, area supervisor, Georgia State Department of Education, both of Atlanta, and Dr. Oscar Jarvis of the College of Education at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Ophelia Alsobrook, curriculum director of Talbot County Schools; Mrs. Thelma Byars, curriculum director of Clayton County Schools; Kenneth Cadenhead of Auburn, a Troup County elementary principal, and Miss Malissa Cox of College Park, Ga., a classroom teacher.

Mrs. Gladys Darling, principal of Crawford Street Elementary school; Herman Dollar, principal of Richards Junior High School; Mrs. Barbara Goodwin of Atlanta, classroom teacher; Miss Audrey Herod, supervisor of Walker County Schools; Clyde Kimball of Atlanta, principal of Cox Elementary School, and Mrs. Celia Moore of Macon, Ga., library supervisor of Bibb County Elementary Schools.

Dr. James Y. Moultrie, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction of the Muscogee County School District; Mrs. Howard Smith of Atlanta, a classroom teacher in the Decatur, Ga., School System, and Mrs. Bess Underwood of Thomaston, Ga., elementary principal of Community Center School.

Invited to attend the three-day evaluation are Mrs. Hazel Lewis, president of the Georgia Education Association; Durell Ruffin, coordinator of the Cooperative Program in Elementary Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Hal W. Clements, director of the Division of Instructional Materials and Library Services of the Georgia State Department of Education, and R. G. Williams, an area representative of the Georgia State Department of Education, and Marion Thompson, chairman of the State Accrediting Committee of the Cooperative Program of the Southern Association, all of Atlanta.

The post elementary schools have been affiliated with the association since 1955, when the Cooperative Program for Elementary Schools was established.

The association cannot accept elementary schools for full membership until certain changes are made in its constitution. However, it maintains an accrediting service for elementary schools, officials said.

One of the primary requirements for accreditation is a detailed self-study of an elementary school system by its own personnel conducted to improve the instructional program.

The post dependent schools completed a self-study, recently, aimed at stimulating interest of school personnel and parents in continuous evaluation and revision of the school program, implementing school community relations and seeking accreditation by the association, according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder of Lexington, Ky., superintendent of schools on the post.

Dr. Joseph T. Conforti of Lexington, director of instruction of the dependent schools, served as coordinator of the self-study. He was assisted by a local steering committee and other committees to study specific areas of growth and development of the Children's Schools.

A pre-conference meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the office of the superintendent of schools, Bldg. 880-A, will be attended by Dr. Wooten, Dr. Dalton, Dr. Conforti, Mr. Ruffin and Mrs. Scudder.

The three-day evaluation will open Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Loyd School Auditorium. Orientations for the visiting committee to provide a background for the evaluation will be presented by the local self-study committees.

Visits to the schools will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday and continue through Friday.

The visiting committee will prepare a written report of the evaluation Nov. 2. The report will be sent by the post schools to the association with a request for accreditation, officials said.



NEW AT TSB . . . First Lt. Leo D. Mault was recently assigned as S-4, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. Since being here he has been promoted to First Lieutenant.

Mag Marks Anniversary

The November - December issue of INFANTRY Magazine, scheduled for release Nov. 2, will mark the 40th anniversary of The Infantry School official publication.

Originally consisting of a mailing list of Infantry School publications available upon order, the magazine has attained world - wide circulation with approximately 11,000 subscriptions.

The magazine will feature an article on "Infantry Combat Training" by Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly of Columbus, military adviser to The Infantry Human Research Unit here, a unit of the Human Resources Research Office of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

There will be an article by a former lieutenant colonel in the Soviet Army, G. M. Viktorov, who writes on "Squad, Platoon and Company Tactics of the Soviet Army."

"A Fable for Soldiers," winning short story in a contest conducted recently by the magazine, adds variety to the issue. The author is Maj. Keith L. Monroe, Headquarters, U.S. Army European Command, who received $75 as first place winner.

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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Pfc. Wayne Taylor has been named Soldier of the Month for the 1st Battalion, 54th Infantry.

Student Brigade Marks 20th Year

By Pvt. William Smyser

The Student Brigade celebrates its 20th anniversary this week.

In its past are many experiences which have molded it into the institution for Infantrymen it is today.

On its rosters are men from every state in the union and many foreign countries. At one time or another all Army Infantry officers are assigned to The Student Brigade. While here, they learn anything from the intricacies of wheeled vehicles and missile firing to the extremes of Ranger training in the Georgia mountains and Florida swamps.

Here also they learn the basic principles and problems of leadership in the Modern Army, and the complexities of the battle group organization and staff.

Beginnings in 1826

The Student Brigade had its beginnings in 1826, when an Infantry School was attempted on the western frontier around St. Louis, Mo. Since few qualified instructors were available, the school was dropped in 1828.

Another Infantry School was not attempted until 1881. In that year the War Department authorized a school for Infantry at Fort Leavenworth. This school was so small that it gave few officers or enlisted men an opportunity to attend and was not expanded.

In 1907 the School of Musketry was established at the Presidio of Monterey. This was the nearest thing yet to a real Infantry School. It was subsequently moved to Fort Sill, Okla. where it was closed because of trouble on the Mexican border in 1916.

The Infantry School of Arms was opened here in 1918, and was an attempt to bring all Infantry Courses under one command. Before 1940 the Headquarters staff and all personnel connected with the School were from the 24th Infantry and the 29th Infantry Regiments.

ISD Formed

In 1940 the Infantry School Detachment was formed and operated both the school and post headquarters. This was changed to The Infantry School Service Command in 1941.

The Student Training Brigade was formed as part of the reorganization of the Infantry School Service Command and was composed of three student training battalions, each of which had about 800 men. They were charged with giving logistical support to the students of The Infantry School.

During the post-war years there were various designations and the size of the cadre changed with the accelerations and decelerations in the student training.

On Sept. 1, 1947, The First Student Regiment was redesignated The School Brigade, with four student battalions and the Infantry School Detachment, which housed the officer and enlisted instructors of the Infantry School.

In October, 1959, The School Brigade was redesignated The Student Brigade, and in February of the next year The Infantry School Detachment became The Infantry School Battalion.

Today The Student Brigade is composed of the 2nd Student Battalion, the 4th Student Battalion, the 5th Student Battalion and The Infantry School Battalion.

State Mission

TSB has as its mission, keeping the hundreds of students of the Infantry School fed, billeted, counseled, guided and disciplined by means of the finest facilities, physical and human, the Army offers.

In fulfilling this mission, TSB has received an enviable collection of acknowledgements. Awards presented in the past year have included the Army Infantry School Management Improvement award for improved efficiency, effectiveness and economy with the brigade.

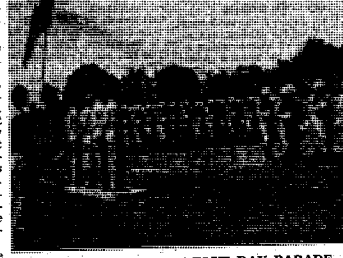
The highest educational development award for personnel within the unit, and the Minute Man Trophies for Savings Bond drives.

In addition TSB has won the Post Softball Championship and, for the third time the Post Baseball Championships.

TSB personnel have received incentive awards for suggested improvements, and the USAIC all categories re-enlistment award. Certificates of achievement of successful graduates for the year in the following courses: Officer Candidate School, Airborne, Officer Career and Associate officer Career Courses, Rangers and Orient Courses.

In this spirit, The Student Brigade looks to the future knowing that it has met the challenges of the past and is looking forward to greater accomplishments in the future.

Col. Otto B. Koch Jr. is commander of TSB.



THE BLUE DAY PARADE Marks Final Step for OCS Students



STUDENTS TRAINING By Units From Brigade

Col. Barner Takes Post With School

Lt. Col. John H. Barner has returned to Fort Benning after more than ten years and is assigned as an instructor in Defense Committee (Personnel and Logistics) of Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Both of his previous assignments at Fort Benning were as a student — first in Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1942, and then in Infantry Officer Advanced Course in 1949-50.

Col. Barner's most recent assignment was as G1, 1st Cavalry Division, Korea.

In 1938, Col. Barner graduated from Rider College, and in 1961 he received a masters degree from George Washington University. His military schooling includes graduation from the Army Command and General Staff College and Army War College.

Colonel Barner and his wife, Thelma, have a daughter, Barbara Ann.

Col. Barner's decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and Army Commendation Medal.

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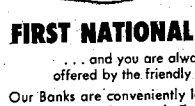

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Photo By Betty Farmer
IN THE DOOR
Col. Lattin Set to Jump

Arts, Crafts Week to Be Observed Nov. 1-7

The 1962 Army Arts and Crafts Week will be observed here Nov. 1 to 7 and will be conducted at all Army installations and off-post activities in conjunction with American Art Week.

The program will introduce military personnel, dependents and civilian employees to the opportunities available to them through participation in the Army Crafts facilities.

On display in the south wing of Doughboy Stadium will be exhibits of skilled craftsmen who will be awarded prizes for the articles they have made in the post's nine crafts shops.

The articles will be entered Nov. 1 and 2 and the exhibit will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Instructors will be present to answer questions and assist visitors.

Entries Limited

Entries will be limited to articles constructed in the crafts program after Nov. 1, 1961, in woodcrafts, leathercrafts, ceramics, model airplanes and boats.

Cash awards for items built in these categories will be given to the winners. First prize will be $25; second prize, $20, and third prize, $15.

Arts and Crafts Week was established by the Department of the Army in 1945. However, the program was not conducted at Fort Benning until 1956. In that year Hugh E. Cook, of the Crafts Division of The Infantry Center Special Services Section, initiated the week-long program.

The Arts and Crafts at Army posts will be conducted this year in conjunction with the national Arts and Crafts Week.

At Fort Benning the Crafts Shop is partly supported by proceeds of sales of crafts merchandise. Distributed among the post crafts facilities are $130,500 worth of equipment and materials on the Main Post, which includes Lawson Army Air Field, and the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

The public is invited to the displays, Cook said. "I expect some 5,000 visitors during the showing," he added. "Last year we had more than 4,000 people to see the exhibits.'

The exhibits will be of special interest to Columbus and Phenix City school teachers of industrial arts and vocational subjects, Cook said.

The mission of the Army Crafts program is to improve morale and increase the efficiency of skills of military personnel through active participation in constructive crafts activities during off-duty time.

Fort Benning's craft shops have five enlisted men who are assigned for full time duty, 15 attached or on full time special duty, and 16 who are instructors in off-duty hours. The crafts shops also have six civilian advisors.

The average attendance of post personnel and dependents who use the facilities of the nine crafts shops is 30,000 a month, a total of 360,000 a year.

The national Arts and Crafts Week this year will be conducted in United States in libraries, theaters, museums and in all branches of the armed services.

Students Laud Scout Dog Platoon Show

A demonstration held recently at Baker High School by the 26th Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog) has brought a letter of appreciation from the school's Student Council.

In a letter to The Bayonet, Tommy Younce, president of the council said:

"On behalf of the Baker High School Student Council, I would like to thank Lt. (Richard) Earle and the men of the 26th Scout Dog Platoon for the wonderful demonstration at our school.

"We were most impressed with the efficiency of the soldiers and their fine dogs.

"We deeply appreciated your taking time from your busy schedules to help us in this community project."

Narrated by 1st Lt. Earle, the demonstration entertained approximately 100 spectators on the school's football field with displays of basic obedience, off-leash obedience, and a running of the obstacle course.

SFC Robert Bennett and his highly - trained dog, Chris, showed the depth to which the dog-handler relationship can be carried.

The 26th handlers were SSgt. Robert Schmidt, SSgt. Rueben Klimeck, Sgt. Charles Workman, Sp4 Joseph Bevineau, Sp4 Oscar Hughes and Sp4 Randolph Lowe.

Mail Your Holiday Gifts Now

The Department of Defense suggests that Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel overseas be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20.

Gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Matches, lighter fluid and smaller flammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to certain APOs.

Mailers should consult their local post office for details on these and other restrictions and for size and weight limitations to certain areas.

Mailers are urged to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery before Christmas day.

Col. Lattin Takes Jump Club Post

During the eighth annual meeting of the board of directors of the Airborne Association, six new national directors were selected for a three year term beginning in 1962. Among those elected was Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Col. Lattin's association with the Airborne has been long and rewarding. During his military career he has been assigned to the 11th Airborne Division as a battalion commander; to the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, as commanding officer; and to XVIII Airborne Corps as deputy chief of staff and later as chief of staff.

Col. Lattin wears the Master Parachutists Badge, the Chutists' Wings and holds a Class C Sky-Divers license.

Sp5 H.H. Howard Is Honor Grad

Sp5 Homer H. Howard of the 62nd Aviation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, recently completed the Multi-Engine, Medium Transport Aircraft Maintenance Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Sp5 Howard was commended by Brig. General Robert R. Williams, commandant of the Army Aviation School for his achievement as number one student in his class.

Sp5 Howard will immediately put this new knowledge into practice in maintaining the two newly received "Caribou" aircraft of the 62nd Aviation Company.

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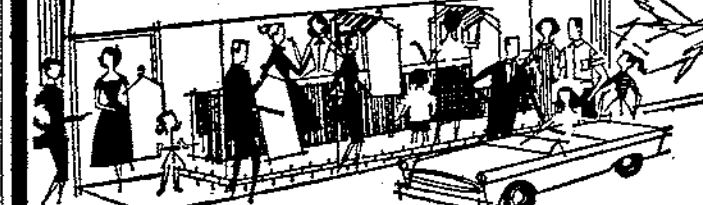

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962

Born in France — *History of Valor*

2nd Division is 45 Years Old Today



ANNOUNCING THE 45TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
From Left, Band's Sp4 J. Owen, J. Miller, C. J. Ruff, C. McLendon

Boast a Proud Record From 1917 to 1962

BY BOB DE CAMARA

Happy birthday, men of the Indianhead Division! Today's your day.

On this day 45 years ago, out of necessity and purpose, a division was born. Since that October day in 1917, the 2nd Infantry Division has built a distinguished history of valor in battle and strength in peacetime to be proud of.

In October 1917, shortly after the entry of the United States into the first international conflict, a division was organized in Bourmont, France, that at that date little resembled future division. The indianhead patch was not to be adopted until later in that war. The division was a combined force of the Army and Marines.

Its first campaign, Chateau-Thierry. The division was rushed to Chateau-Thierry to aid in halting and counter-attacking a full-scale German drive on Paris. Next Belleau Wood, Soissons, the St. Mihiel salient, and Blanc Mont, Argonne Forest, and Meuse-Argonne, an offensive that broke the German back and extinguished any further serious German threats.

Now a battle-hardened and veteran division, the 2nd had taken part in every major campaign, the 2nd had captured one-fourth of all prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary Forces, and the division had suffered one-tenth of the American casualties.

In World War II, the division landed on Normandy Beach on June 7, 1944; D-Day plus one. Encountering determined enemy opposition, the "Second to None" Division drove steadily

(See BIRTHDAY, Page 12)

☆ ☆ ☆

Flash!

Organization Day activities of the 2nd Infantry Division previously scheduled for tomorrow have been cancelled.

In a special announcement from division headquarters, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, said, "In view of the current situation, it does not seem appropriate for us to take time out for such a celebration."

For Decades a Symbol of Gallantry

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION



BILLINGSLEA

Friday, October 26th, marks the 45th Anniversary of the organization of the famed "Second to None" Indianhead Division.

For more than four decades, the 2d Infantry Division has been a symbol of combat effectiveness and gallantry. From the decisive battles of World War I, to the beaches and hedgerows of Normandy, and then in war-torn Korea, the Division has established a distinguished tradition of valor and accomplishments, often in the face of heavy odds. As we celebrate our Organization Day activities, let us remember the thousands who went before us.

The Division has, and will continue to reflect, an intense pride and esprit de corps in fulfilling its mission as a member of the Strategic Army Corps. The missions accomplished in the past year are another indication that any job delegated to the Division will be accomplished "Second to None."

I feel certain that the men who have trained, fought, and died in the ranks of the Indianhead Division would be proud of their unit today.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding



Recall Those Heroes With Medal of Honor

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Medal of Honor awarded by the U. S. Army.

In the 100 years since it was created, 2,199 heroes have been awarded the Medal of Honor by the Army. Most of the awards, 1200, were for service in the Civil War. The Indian Wars, 4; Mexican Border, 1; World War I, 96; World War II, 293; and Korean Conflict, 78.

Those former members of 2nd Infantry Division units who hold the Medal of Honor are:

WORLD WAR I

Sgt. Charles F. Hoffman, USMC
Sgt. Nataj Kocak, USMC

(See MEDAL OF HONOR, Page 12)



SETTING UP . . . Three members of the fighting French Battalion, attached to the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, prepare to fire a 75-mm recoilless rifle at the Chinese Communists forces near Yoju, Korea. (5 February 1951)

Medal of Honor

(Continued From Page 11)

Sgt. Lewis Cukela, USMC
Sgt. Fred W. Stockham, USMC
Sgt. Ludovicus M. Van Iersel, 9th Infantry

WORLD WAR II

SSgt. Alvn P. Carey, 38th Infantry
Sgt. John M. McVeigh, 2rd Infantry
Sgt. Loe M. Lopez, 23rd Infantry
Cpl. Henry F. Warner, 26th Infantry
T4 Truman Kimbro, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion
PFC Richard E. Cowan, 23rd Infantry
PFC Francis X. McGraw, 26th Infantry
Pvt. William A. Soderman, 9th Infantry
Pvt. James W. Reese, 26th Infantry

KOREA

Lt. Lee R. Hartell, 15th Artillery Battalion
Lt. George W. Harvey, 38th Infantry
Lt. Darwin K. Kyle, 7th Infantry
Capt. Edward C. Krzyzowski, 9th Infantry
SFC William S. Sitman, 23rd Infantry
Sgt. Charles R. Long, 8th Infantry
Sgt. Simon Griego, 38th Infantry
Sgt. Leroy A. Mendonca, 7th Infantry
Cpl. Junior D. Edwards, 23rd Infantry
Cpl. Clair Goodblood, 7th Infantry
Cpl. John Essebagger Jr., 7th Infantry
Cpl. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, 7th Infantry
PFC William K. Dillon, 23rd Infantry
PFC Wataru Nakamura, 38th Infantry
PFC David M. Smith, 9th Infantry
PFC Noah O. Knight, 7th Infantry

Birthday

(Continued From Page 11)

forward, overran the Wehrmacht's vaunted 3rd Parachute Division, and liberated Teichenbrasy, France. Continuing its thrust, and after days and days of the most bitter house-to-house street fighting, Brest, Belgium, also fell to the 2nd's assault. The division then manned a defensive sector along the Siegfried Line in Belgium and later captured the key German towns of Helenthal and Gemund. It had reached Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, when the war in Europe ended.

August in Korea

The "Second to None" Division arrived in Korea in early August 1950 and was utilized as a fire brigade, moving swiftly to counter enemy thrusts. It was cited by the Republic of Korea president for its role in breaking out of the Pusan perimeter in September 1950.

When the Chinese Communist forces entered the fight, the 2nd Division kept the route open over the Changchon River until the rest of the Eighth Army had retired to the south. The 2nd Division later halted the Communists' winter offensive in January 1951 at Wonju and then launched a twin-pronged killer attack toward Hoengsong and Chipyong. The division stayed off a Communist counteroffensive, thus allowing United Nations Forces to continue the offensive.

The division later participated in the battles of Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy. It remained in Korea until the end of hostilities.

From the Korean Conflict to the present time,the 2nd Division has filled a variety of assignments, first at Fort Lewis, Wash., and now at Fort Benning. From 1957 until June 14, 1958, the division was inactivated. Reactivated here, June 14, 1958, the division began anew as a training division, teaching both the basic and advanced cycles of modern warfare.

In mid-August 1961, the Indianhead Division discontinued its training mission and prepared itself to become a member o fthe Strategic Army Corps. A build-up of men and equipment and an intensified combat-readiness training program assured the division a place in STRAC in February of this year.

As a member of STRAC, the 2nd Infantry Division fills a vital spot in America's power for peace. Always ready, combat-qualified, the division can wheel at a moment's notice to meet threats to the nation's security from whatever source, "Skilled - Tough - Ready-Around-the-Clock."

This is the heritage of the United States Army's 2nd Infantry Division. These are the traditions which the 2nd Division celebrates annually on October 26.

Congratulations and Best Wishes

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION


WHEELER

On behalf of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of its forty-fifth anniversary.

The record of the "Second-to-None" Division over the past four and one-half decades and three wars has been characterized by gallant and effective action. Today, as a part of the Strategic Army Corps, you are continuing this heritage in the traditional "Indianhead" spirit by your constant readiness and combat capability.

It is a pleasure to join with my fellow soldiers in expressing pride and confidence in the 2d Infantry Division as it completes another year of valuable service to our Nation.

EARLE G. WHEELER
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

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Eight Men Reup For Own Jobs In 23rd Infantry

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Thus far in October the 23rd Infantry has seen eight enlisted men reenlist for their present duty assignments surpassing by far the number in the same category of any recent month.

Included in the eight was the reenlistment of 1st Sgt. Gardell Kaney of Company D, who was administered the oath of office for another three years. The other seven are SFC Walter Haralson, and Sgt. Billy McDonald of Company C, Sgt. Joe R. Cooper of Company D, Sgt. Aldon H. Luttmar of Combat Support Company, and Sgt. Junius E. Thomas, Sgt. Leon O. Mitchem, and Sp5 Carl J. Holmes, all of Headquarters Company.

Greetings and Congratulations

ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE TO 2D INFANTRY DIVISION


POWELL

On behalf of the United States Continental Army Command I extend greetings and congratulations to the officers and men of the "Indianhead" division on the occasion of the division's forty-fifth anniversary.

Traditionally, the 2d Infantry Division has been composed of men of the highest daring, courage and skill. Its record of valor and its accomplishments have been recorded on far-flung battlegrounds: during World Wars I and II in Europe and in Korea. Today the division is an integral part of a mighty force for peace.

I am confident that the 2d Infantry Division will continue to maintain high standards in its current mission of readiness to meet any emergency.

HERBERT B. POWELL
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

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TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION



TRAPNELL

On behalf of the Third United States Army, I extend best wishes and congratulations to the officers and men of the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of the division's 45th Anniversary.

The "Second to None" spirit has been outstanding in military annals for four decades. Today's members can be equally proud of the accomplishments of the division in its valuable contribution to the over-all readiness of the Army and in the traditional "Indianhead" spirit with which these accomplishments were carried out.

I am confident of the 2d Infantry Division's continued ability to perform its mission with the high standards expected of a member of the Third United States Army Team.

T. J. H. TRAPNELL
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

'1st' Names Year's Soldier In Intensive Competition

By 1st Infantry PIO

SFC Donald L. Thames, a platoon sergeant of Company A, 1st Infantry, was named "Career Soldier-of-the-Year" for the "Always First" in a battle group parade conducted last Friday.

The parade climaxed a week of intensive competition among the candidates representing the companies of the battle group. The selection of the winner was based upon a superior knowledge of military subjects, overall knowledge and educational development, appearance and military bearing, character of service, instructor ability and physical fitness.

Representing Companies

Representing the other companies of the battle group were: Headquarters Company, SFC Santo P. D'Ereditа, a veteran of 15 years service; Company B, SFC Larry M. Gilreath, 10 years service; Company C, SFC Gerardo San Luis, 22 years service; Company D, SSgt. Charles H. Morrison Jr., 11 years service; Company E, Sp4 Harold W. Thomas, two years service and Combat Support Company, SFC Mitchell E. Bowlin, 16 years service.

As the winner, SFC Thames was presented a letter of commendation, a fifty dollar U. S. Savings Bond and a certificate proclaiming him battle group Soldier-of-the-Year 1962, signed by the battle group commander, Col. Edgar R. Poole.

Sgt. Thames is a 13 year veteran. He has been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars, the United Nations Service Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal (Japan) and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Sgt. Thames resides at 2607 3rd Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., with his wife, Barbara Ann and their two children, Robert and Debra.

Post Red Cross Lauds Division for Donations

Following a recent blood drive at Fort Benning, post Red Cross officials stated that 426 pints of blood were drawn from 501 prospective 2nd Division donors.

"The 2nd Division," they stated, "has repeatedly, month after month, excelled in their donations for the blood program. Congratulations are in order to these units and men responsible for this splendid achievement."

The 2nd Division was host to the Atlanta Regional Blood Center Bloodmobile recently at the Sand Hill Service Club Two.

Despite Exercises

The military quota was reached despite the fact that many troops were away on temporary duty assignments and exercises.

Capt. Ralph Colley, G-1 safety officer, was project officer for the visit. Dr. (Capt.) Michael Pappas was the medical officer in attendance.

Mrs. George A. Seamands was the Red Cross Co-ordinator.

Technicians from the 2nd Medical Battalion, a 2nd Division unit, under the supervision of SFC Richard O. Funk, assisted the 12 nurses and technicians from the Regional Blood Center.

American Red Cross volunteers who assisted with clerical tasks and refreshments were Mrs. Edward S. Carroll, Chairman; Mrs. William M. Summers, Mrs. Albert E. Seifert, Mrs. Milton A. Schneider, Mrs. Albert H. Becker, Mrs. Chester R. Westervelt, Mrs. Thomas D. Ayers, Mrs. Robin A. Montgomery, Mrs. George P. Sellers and Mrs. Daniel R. Zenk.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company furnished drinks, the 2nd Division NCO Wives Club donated cigarettes and the American Red Cross furnished coffee and cookies for the donors.

TO: BRIGADIER GENERAL
CHARLES BILLINGSLEA, USA

On the auspicious occasion of the forty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the 2d Infantry Division, I extend best wishes from all personnel of the United States Army Infantry Center.

The "Indianhead" Division has rendered distinguished service in both war and peace. The streamers on your colors and standards and the numerous decorations earned by 2d Infantry Division officers and men attest the Division's proficiency in battle. The high degree of readiness, which is constantly maintained, has made your Division an important element of the "Minute Men" of our era. Your officers and men are contributing significantly to the maintenance of peace through a deterrent effect upon aggression.

We are proud to have you at Fort Benning and are confident that the future will bring even more distinction to the "Second to None."

BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Your Record... Glorious

To the Officers and Men of the
2d Infantry Division

On behalf of the officers and men of the 8th Infantry Division, I extend hearty congratulations on your Organization Day — 26 October 1962.

Your battle record is a glorious one. The high standards of service and devotion to duty shown by 2d Infantry Division members are real challenges to all Regular Army units. You of the "Indianhead" Division serve with honor and always have lived up to your famous motto "Second To None."

Please accept our best wishes for continued success in future years.

A. L. GOODPASTER
Major General, USA
Commanding

Thrice Decorated Mess Recaptures '9th' Crown

By 9th Infantry PIO

SFC Milton H. Caffey, mess sergeant of Company E, 9th Infantry, and his staff have won the 9th Infantry Best Mess-of-the-Month Award the last three months in a row.

This makes the fourth time this year that Company E's mess hall has won the award.

The first time was January, and they were awarded best mess for July, August, and September.

With This Staff

Sgt. Caffey's staff consists of two first cooks, Sp5 William C. Hollingsworth and Sp5 John H. Wilson, and three second cooks, Sp4 Dennis C. Moore, Sp4 George W. Pitts, and Sp4 Willie Hollis.

The battle group Best Mess Award is awarded each month. The winner is decided by an inspection team consisting of Lt. Billie E. Patterson, assistant S-4 officer, and Sp5 Arson Mathews, 9th Inantry food service NCO. The mess sergeant who wins the award the greatest number of times during the year is given the award for permanent display in his mess hall.

Sgt. Caffey has over 20 years of Army service, although he has not spent all of this time as a cook. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart for service during the Korean Conflict and also holds the Good Conduct Medal.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Easy Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M., Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Div Arty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 11:30 A.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
ORAIC Chapel 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

BATAAN AVENGERS

The 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, won the name "The Avengers of Bataan" with their heroic action during World War II.

Earmarked by DA

23rd Selected Next Battle Group to Rotate to Germany

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 2nd Division's 23rd Infantry has been selected by the Department of the Army to follow the recently departed 32th Infantry as the second battle group from the Division in the experimental unit rotation plan which began this month.

The 23rd Infantry, commanded by Colonel Lucien F. Keller, will leave for Europe on or about the 1st of February 1963, exchanging places with the 2nd Battle Group 4th Infantry (Mechanized), of the 8th Infantry Division, in Bamberg, Germany.

The rotation plan, known as "Rotaplan", provides for the rotation of three battle groups to Europe, with one rotating to the U.S. every two months. The battle groups returning to the states will be replaced in Europe by a battle group in the U.S.

One significant fact involving dependents of the 23rd Infantrymen is that movement of dependents will not be authorized to Germany. Also, further relocation of dependents in the U. S. at government expense will not be authorized during the period their sponsors are involved in the six month overseas tour. However, dependents occupying government quarters will be permitted to continue such occupancy, with privileges such as medical care continuing unabated.

The purpose of "Rotaplan" is to improve the capability of the Army to respond rapidly to any situation throughout the world. The plan calls for airlifting U. S.-based units to their overseas stations, where they will be attached to the overseas command for deployment within the theatre.

The 23rd Infantry, since becoming a combat-ready STRAC unit in February 1962, has undergone extensive field training, including training exercises at Fort McClellan, Ala. and Fort Stewart, Ga. In addition, this past summer the unit underwent amphibious landing training at the U. S. Naval Station, Little Creek, Va., and as part of the 2nd Division, participated in Exercise Swift Strike II in the Carolinas, the U. S. Strike Command's largest exercise of the current year. The 23rd just recently returned to Fort Benning from the Oxford, Miss., area, where it was involved in the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

An advance party of 23rd personnel will depart for Europe in January

23rd Chooses Sgt. Haralson Best Soldier

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Chosen 23rd Infantry Soldier-of-the-Year this year is Platoon Sergeant E-7 Walter E. Haralson, a veteran of 14 years active duty with the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Haralson, reenlisted this month for his own vacancy in the 23rd, is assigned to Company C as a platoon sergeant. He has been at Fort Benning since October 1958, when he began an assignment with the 30th Infantry, followed by an assignment with the 2nd Administration Company. After this, he was assigned to The Infantry School's Student Brigade and in 1961 served as special assistant instructor in the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The native of Barnesville, Ga., is a graduate of the Gordon Military College in Barnesville. He is the holder of the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps.

First Sends Its Best

TO: COMMANDING GENERAL,
2D INFANTRY DIVISION

All members of the 1st Cavalry Division join me in congratulating the members of the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of their Organization Day, 26 October 1962.

The history of the 2d Infantry Division since its activation in 1917 has been replete with numerous instances of outstanding achievements, exemplified by the numerous battle honors earned in both world wars and the Korean Conflict. Personnel of your command can take justifiable pride in their fine organization.

Once again the "First Team" extends best wishes for continued success in the future.

DONALD C. CLAYMAN
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. PHILIP L. LEE, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* • • • • MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead*

October Coffees Held at Artillery

An informal coffee was held this past week by the ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

This monthly event was co-hostessed by Mrs. William A. Lowe and Mrs. William Altman.

The refreshment table was appropriately decorated with a tall stork to symbolize that this was also a surprise baby-shower honoring Mrs. John L. Padgett.

12th Artillery

Ladies of the 12th Artillery recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Kenneth R. Schultz.

Co - hostesses with Mrs. Schultz was Mrs. Paul C. Pienody. They selected a permanent arrangement of autumn flowers and fruit with which to decorate their serving table.

Mrs. George I. Coulborn poured.

Farewells were given to Mrs. George I. Coulbourn and Mrs. Kenneth R. Schultz.

15th Artillery

The home of Mrs. John M. Evans, wife of Lt. Col. Evans, commander of the 15th Artillery, was the setting recently for a monthly coffee. Ladies of the 15th welcomed Mrs. Kie O. Doty as a new member and said farewell to Mrs. Charles C. Patton and Mrs. George S. Green Jr.

17th Artillery

Mrs. Mario R. Carrigan Jr., hostessed the monthly coffee for the officers' wives of the 17th Artillery this past week.

Mrs. John J. Funk was co-hostess for the function held in Mrs. Carrigan's home. Mrs. Charles R. Lowe poured.

Mrs. Willie W. Phillips and Mrs. Charles R. Lowe were bade farewell.

27th Artillery

Mrs. Frank Serio recently hostessed the ladies of the 27th Artillery by having their monthly coffee in her home.

Mrs. Ray Sherrard, a guest at the function, poured.

A new arrival to the battalion, Mrs. Quenton Fagan, was welcomed.

37th Artillery

This past week the ladies of the 37th Artillery held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. David Keller. Mrs. John Connolly, wife of Lt. Col. Connolly, battalion commander of the 37th, poured.

38th Artillery

The ladies of the 38th Artillery recently were hostessed for their monthly coffee by Mrs. Francis A. Chance Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Chance, 68th commander. Mrs. Chance selected a centerpiece of Fall foliage and completed the table setting by using a yellow damask tablecloth.

Fall Motif Theme For Arty Lunch

"Autumn Leaves" was the theme used by the ladies of Division Artillery for their first luncheon of the season held at Custer Terrace Officers' Club recently.

Hostesses for the event were the officers' wives of DivArty Headquarters with Mrs. Ralph K. Jones as chairman.

Mrs. Stanley Harding welcomed all new members to DivArty and bade farewell to those leaving. Newcomers included the wives of three new artillery commanders: Mesdames John M. Evans, 15th Artillery; John E. Connolly, 37th Artillery; and Francis A. Chance Jr., 38th Artillery.

Other ladies welcomed were Mesdames Harold A. Collins, Dennis W. Curtis, William J. Spencer from DivArty Headquarters; Robert A. Farr from 12th Artillery; Hoyt L. Abney, Kie O. Doty, Leslie D. Preston from 15th Artillery. Farewells were given to Mesdames Frank A. Micchia Jr. and George F. Reading, 27th Artillery and Ralph E. Price, 37th Artillery.

Aviation Marks 2nd Year Hospital Party

A Ward Party at Martin Army Hospital was held this week by the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company.

This marked their second year of hostessing these parties. Chairman for the event was Mrs. Edgar N. Kelley, assisted by Mesdames Robert S. Messer, Louis F. Palumbo, Franklin Harris and John D. Jenks.


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Welcome to the Second



Flying in to Fort Benning and the 2nd Division recently were Col. and Mrs. Arlin J. Kehe and their daughter, Jamie. Following the Kehes down the aircraft ramp are Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Franklin, battle group sergeant major. Col. Kehe commands the newly arrived 26th Infantry.

Division Calendar Book Tells the Whole Story

With the 45th Organization Day of the 2nd Infantry Division being observed today, it gives one an opportunity to reflect upon the past year's accomplishments. It is also the appropriate moment to review this history, the fame, the glory of each unit comprising the "Indianhead" Division.

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club had this in mind as they compiled the 2nd Infantry Division Engagement Calendar for 1963 which contains the whole story of the famed Division and its individual units. Each fighting unit is represented in the book by its past history, a replica of its crest and a written description of the crest, plus a photographic story which visibly tells of the unit's accomplishments during the past year thus telling the story of the Division.

The remaining portion of the book is a week-by-week record of 1963 with ample space provided to keep track of all appointments and engagements.

This Engagement Calendar was published with thought and care in hopes that it would be a welcomed addition to any military library, a way of telling family and friends of your unit's proud heritage, and a unique item for everyone's telephone table or desk.

The Book will be available at the various units on payday.

NOT WELCOME

A London, Ont., man drove his amphibcar across the straits of Mackinac to a landing on Mackinac Island, Mich., only to discover that cars are prohibited on the Island. He got the first ticket issued in decades.

Pain Relief

To relieve the pain of a burn or insect bite apply wet baking soda.

Corduroy is Revived

Corduroy is revived in sports-skirts, water-repellent in rain-wear, in unusual evening coats.

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THE NORMANDY PUSH . . . PFC James Bundschuh, Fairmont, Ohio, of the 2nd Infantry Division, looks over a bell which was once in a church steeple in St. Jean Des Paisants, Normandy, and which was used as an observation post by the Nazis. Photo shows the bell in a pile of rubble which is the remains of the steeple after Allied artillery had leveled it. (France, 31 July 1944)

Given Inflight 'Lift' 10,000 Feet Above

By 26th Infantry PIO

Editor's Note: The Bayonet welcomes a new unit, the 26th Infantry, with this initial release. This formidable battle group joins the 2nd Infantry Division team after three years with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. Look for more news in the Bayonet as the "Blue Spaders" make news at Fort Benning.

High above the Atlantic Ocean recently, Sp5 Paul Tilley, Headquarters Company, 26th Infantry, received an "inflight promotion" to his present rank as he was enroute to the "Blue Spaders" new home at Fort Benning.

The actual promotion took place at eight degrees west and 36 degrees north at an altitude of 10,000 feet on Flight AAM 1076-18 heading for Lawson Army Air Field. The plane, enroute from Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt, Germany, was bringing the last elements of the 26th Infantry to Fort Benning under the Army's "Rotaplan."

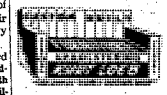
First Instance

This is believed to be the first instance of a promotion of an Army man aboard an Air Force plane, flown by a Navy crew.

The ceremony was conducted by **Lt. Col. Lewington S. Pounder, executive officer of the 26th Infantry, and Commander William C. Kerber, USN, the aircraft commander.**

Sp5 Tilley, who had no idea he was to be promoted, was surprised and a little "shook up" when told Lt. Col. Ponder wished to see him. His apprehension turned to joy as he was presented with the insignia of his new rank.

The 22-year-old native of Portsmouth, Va., entered the Army in February 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He came to the 26th Infantry in October 1961 and has been serving as ordnance parts specialist with the battle group S-4 section.



Bomber Pilot With Brigade To Head S-2

By Brigade PIO

A new S-2 (Intelligence) officer has been assigned to 2nd Infantry Division Brigade, from a previous assignment with the 26th Infantry, in Germany.

Maj. Frank Y. Bowland Jr., Brigade's new S-2, is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College, California, and has attended the U. S. Army — Air Force Pilots' School, in 1944, the Basic Infantry Officer Course, 1950, and the Advanced Infantry Officer Course, 1954.

Was Bomber Pilot

Maj. Bowland was a B-29 bomber pilot in World War II, during which time he flew nine missions over Japan. His assignments during World War II were with the 27th Division, U.S. Army, Pacific, from January 1942 to September 1943, the U. S. Army - Air Force Training Command from September 1943 to June 1945, and the 20th Air Force from June 1945 to the end of the war.

His more recent assignments have been with the 40th Division in Japan. Beginning duty with this division in April 1951, he moved with it to Korea in January 1952, remaining with the 40th until September of that year.

He was assigned to the 24th Division in Japan for a short period, and rotated with the 24th back to Korea until his reassignment to the U. S. in December, 1953.

He later served as a U. S. Army Reserve Advisor and Third U. S. Army Liaison Officer with the Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

His last three years of service have been in Europe with the 26th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division, until his recent return to the U. S.

The major's decorations and awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Air Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, United Nations Medal, Korean Campaign Medal, Reserve Medal, and American Defense Medal.

At 23rd October EM Promotions

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Promotions of enlisted men for the month of October total 23 for the 23rd Infantry, all in the E-5, E-6, and E-7 categories.

Joining the ranks of specialist five are William J. Artis, Richard Dobrowolski, and Wayne Joiner, all of the 23rd's Combat Support Company. Five were upped to sergeant; Edward R. Piper, Ershel King, Gaylord Thomas, Dilmer C. Kibbey, and Curtis L. Goodwin, Jr.

Advancing to the grade of staff sergeant were 11 enlisted men, making the E-6 promotions the largest in number for the month. Those promoted include Lewis B. Herring, Wade D. Jackson, Robert L. Little, Claude O. Midgett, William D. Mosley, Bobby R. Oakes, Harold C. Powell, George W. Pierce, Luis A. Sanchez-Galarza, William E. Waddle, and Garland D. Parette.

Two new sergeant's first class, Edwin E. Bailey and Lee E. English, and two new platoon sergeants, James H. Bragg and Willie Henderson Jr, a total of four E-7's, round out the overall total of 23 promotions for October.

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8. Wide band video amplifier
9. High Fidelity Audio Circuit
10. New 6 KAS circuit
11. Stay set loudness control, lighted channel selector, built in antenna, tinted optical filter
12. Genuine hardwood cabinet
"12 GOOD REASONS WHY C-M IS YOUR BEST BUY!"
C-M CURTIS MATHES
The Westchester
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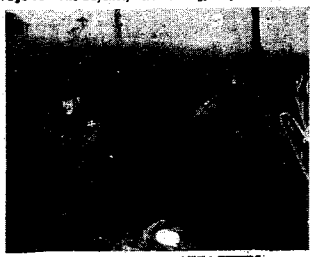
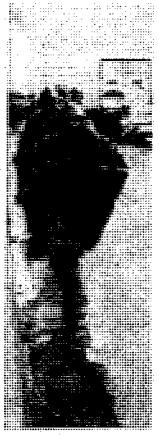


EARLY MORNING ATTACKERS
SENECA SPEAR Tactics



ARTILLERY FIRE PACES LAKE PART OF 3RD DIVISION PUSH
Artillerymen Get Vigorous Workout in Live Maneuvers

Sacrifice Made Them Famous



BRIDGE STORMING
In SWIFT STRIKE

These are the men. . .the outfit. . .and the places where. . .with glory and sacrifice, the Second Infantry Division became famous as "Second to None."

In the mud and slush, America's youth, barely out of basic training, were rushed to the front in France to serve in the bitter trench warfare of World War I. With all the romance of French legends and "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" and "Over There" still ringing in their ears, they entered combat with a zest and spirit hardly equalled in military history. They were part of a brand new outfit, unheard of before those days, called "The Second Infantry Division."

Emerged Tired

Five campaigns later, they, the survivors, emerged tired and battleworn, the weary victors of many great battles which they fought across the face of three nations. . .and they were proud . . . darned proud . . . that they were "Second to None."

After 24 years of garrison life, most of it spent in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the Second Infantry Division was once again preparing for war.

In the spring of 1944, the Indianhead Division was poised for invasion of the French mainland. This, indeed, was their finest hour.

While the German radio beamed the strains of "Lily Marlene" and the Italians were playing "I Can Get Along Without You Very Well," the Second Infantry Division moved to Southampton, England.

On June 7, 1944, D-plus-one, the "Indianhead" Division crossed the submarine - infested English Channel and landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy, while shells were still pouring onto this thinly held beach-head.

Across Hedgerows

Following the historic battle on the road to St. Lo, the Indianheads fought their way across the hedgerows of France and were deep into Central Europe when final victory came.

These were the men. . .the outfit. . .who lived and died in the name of freedom. . .and they were called "Second to None."..Six Indianheads became Medal of Honor winners . . .Distinguished Unit Citations were awarded the major units . . .These and many other honors tell only a fraction of the story of glory and sacrifice in which the nation's youth fought as Indianheads in every major European engagement of the Second World War.

In the summer of 1950, the cry of "war" again chilled the world as events in Korea culminated in the outbreak of hostilities, involving a small garrison of American troops.

The World feared an all-out Third World War, but in the twisted shape of things, a localized conflict spread over the Korean Peninsula. Again with the democratic way of life imperiled by the Communist hordes, the Second Infantry Division set sail for Korea.

From 1950 until 1953, the Second Infantry Division fought in all engagements of the Korean Conflict and was cited in numerous Orders of the Day in addition to receiving the Republic of Korea Distinguished Unit Citation and the Presidential Unit Citation.

This is the story of the men . . .the outfit. . .who wear the famous Indianhead patch. . . whom they call: "Second to None."



FOR CLEAR LAKE IN FLORIDA
Men Were Aggressors and Friendly



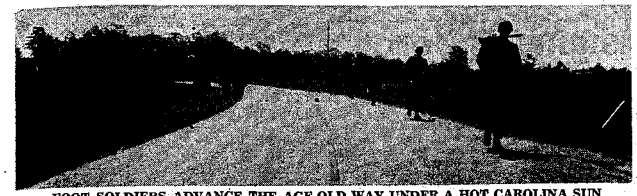
LESSON LEARNED
Field Living



UNLOADING WITH FORCES OF ATLANTIC COMMAND
Exercise QUICK KICK Called For Amphibious Training



ALWAYS PRACTICING RIVER CROSSING TECHNIQUES
Many Major Exercises Called on This Training



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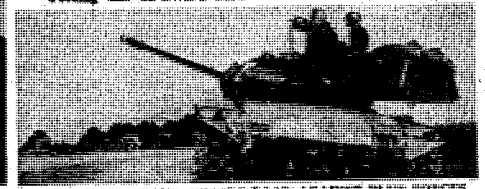
Feeding '2nd' on SWIFT STRIKE II



A 2ND DIVISION TANK COLUMN ROAD MARCHES AGAINST BLUE FORCES
SWIFT STRIKE II Makes Tests Out of STRAC Units



FIRST STEP GETTING ACROSS THAT RIVER
One Down, More to Go at Fort McClellan



ROTAPLAN SWITCH
26th Arriving

Today Their Spirit Carries On

This year the combat - ready 2nd Infantry Division has built an impressive record to celebrate its 45th anniversary and its first year as a member of the "Skilled-Tough - Ready - Around - the - Clock" Strategic Army Corps.

Specialized combat training, Army exercises and joint Armed Forces maneuvers have readied members of the "Indianhead" division for any mission anywhere in the world, from a show of force to general war.

Combat Training

The year began with an intensified combat training program taking the division's full-strength units to the field four days out of every week. Throughout the winter, squad, platoon, company and battle group size units practiced tactics in preparation for Army Training Tests.

Reaching its most important phase in November, the training program was climaxed by a four-day full-scale division exercise.

The first major exercise of the year came in January when, on two separate occasions, division elements under the command of 2nd Division Brigade, traveled to Fort McClellan, Ala., to practice logistical and administrative support of units under simulated combat conditions.

The call to become a member of the Strategic Army Corps came February 15.

In April, the division packed up and moved by road, rail and air to Fort Stewart, Ga., and Exercise SENECA SPEAR. Led by their commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, the division formed two forces and fought on unfamiliar terrain to perfect concepts of modern warfare tested in previous training.

In early May the 2nd Division Brigade took to the sea at Charleston, S.C. and made an amphibious landing in Exercise QUICK KICK, the first all-service field exercise held by the joint forces of the Atlantic Command.

Amphibious Warfare

During a three-month period beginning in May, five battle group task forces were introduced to amphibious warfare at the joint Navy - Marine amphibious training site at Little Creek, Va. A realistic amphibious assault landing culminated each two-week training phase.

Called by the U. S. Strike Command to assist in conducting a joint service training exercise, elements of the division moved to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to make up a total of 7,000 Army and Air Force personnel fighting in Exercise CLEAR LAKE. Lasting from May 23 through June 10, the exercise spotlighted live fire and airborne operations, developing joint operational tactics and techniques.

Following a growing trend, the 87th Infantry settled itself in the Chattahoochee National Forest outside Blairsville, Ga., for more specialized training—a ten-day guerrilla warfare exercise involving both military and civilian personnel. The remainder of the Division continued with specialized training, including air mobility, counterguerrilla, river crossing, and rail movement training.

Units of the 2nd Infantry Division are presently conducting operational readiness training following the biggest effort of the year — exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, a joint Army-Air Force exercise directed by U. S. Strike Command in North and South Carolina. Picked to test new "aggressor" uniforms, the entire division simulated battle conditions to participate with the best equipped, combat-ready units stationed in the continental U.S. in the largest and most realistic maneuver ever conducted by the U. S. Strike Command.

The 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry was activated as a part of the 2nd Infantry Division in September. The 7th Infantry has established itself as the most highly decorated infantry organization in the Army.

The 2nd Infantry Division was chosen to initiate the Army's new U.S. - to - Europe unit rotation system, "Rotaplan." On October 15, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, left for Germany for six months European duty. In its place arrived the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, previously assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Today the 2nd Infantry Division, under the command of Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, looks forward to another year full of continued challenges in training and battle exercises as it grows in stature, living up to the reputation that made it truly "Second to None."



SWIFT STRIKE II QUICK TRANSPORTATION
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RIVER CROSSING AT FORT MCCLELLAN
Heavy Tanks Test Pontoon Bridges

The 2nd Division Insignia Is Born



THE INDIANHEAD INSIGNIA

Members of the Second Infantry Division have worn the Indianhead Patch in three wars. This is the story of that patch.

The insignia had its origin during World War I as the identifying insignia on the vehicles of division supply trains.

At Division Trains.

The commanding officer of the Division Trains held a contest in March 1918, to select a distinctive identifying symbol for use upon the vehicles after he had seen vehicles of adjacent French units decorated in this manner.

Through his adjutant, he sent out a memorandum authorizing prizes for the best designs submitted, with a first prize of 40 francs.

The winning insignia, which obtained the final approval of division headquarters for use only upon supply vehicles in April, 1918, was the striking red-and-blue Indianhead superimposed upon a white star. The head covered the angles of the star and exposed only the points.

Major General Omar Bundy, then division commander and his chief of staff, Colonel Preston Brown, later Major General Brown, were riding in a command car one day in April when General Bundy's eye was caught by the insignia, emblazoned on a truck.

According to a letter from General Brown written sometime later, General Bundy stopped the driver, asked the meaning of the device, and was told by the driver that it enabled him to find his vehicle in the dark.

The letter does not tell that the insignia had been authorized and was probably coming into use on all the vehicles of Trains at that time. At any rate, the general and his chief of staff promptly sent their cars to the area to have the insignia painted on them.

Associated With 2nd

In this manner, the Indianhead became associated with the Second Division as its identifying insignia some time before it became the standard shoulder patch so proudly worn by men of the division.

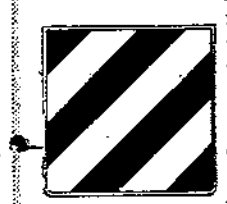
In October 1918, the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces requested units to furnish insignia for approval. Major General Le Jeune, USMC, in reply to the request, submitted the red-and-blue Indianhead upon a white star as the insignia of the 2nd Infantry Division. The head was contained within a circle three and one-half inches in diameter.

As the Indianhead in the representation was somewhat crudely constructed; it was designated that the St. Gaudens Indian, in use on the five-dollar gold piece, be substituted.

On November 14, 1918, an order was published by Headquarters, Second Division, announcing that the insignia as described had been made official. The color background for the insignia was of varying shapes and colors, designating the major unit to which the individual wearer belonged and the subordinate unit. The background for Division Headquarters was the black shield.

'. . . A Heritage of Valor'

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION



MILDREN

The officers and men of the 3d Infantry Division extend their congratulations to the 2d Infantry Division on the occasion of its forty-fifth anniversary.

The 2d Infantry Division has a rich heritage of valor in action against our enemies on foreign soil. Today it continues this service as a powerful member of our American defense team.

We congratulate you on your achievements of the past and wish you every success in future endeavors.

FRANK T. MILDREN
Major General, USA
Commanding.

Trains Best Mess Given to QM Co.

By 2nd Quartermaster PIO

At a ceremony recently in the 2nd Quartermaster Company Mess hall, Sgt. Edgar E. Jones, 2nd Quartermaster mess sergeant, was awarded the Division Trains Best Mess Plaque.

Leavenworth Greeting. . .

TO: COMMANDING GENERAL
2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

On 26 October, the forty-fifth anniversary of the 2d Infantry Division, I wish to extend congratulations on behalf of the personnel of Fort Leavenworth and the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Throughout its history the 2d Infantry Division has served our nation with distinction in both peace and war. We share with you your pride in past accomplishments of the famed "Indianhead" division and feel confident that your future service will be equally praiseworthy.

HARRY J. LEMLEY, JR.
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

This Week

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Stop the Music, Kitchen Party, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Tom Hipps Quartette, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Chess Exhibition, 1 p.m.
Inter-Club Tourneys, 1 p.m.
Talent Contest, 7 p.m.

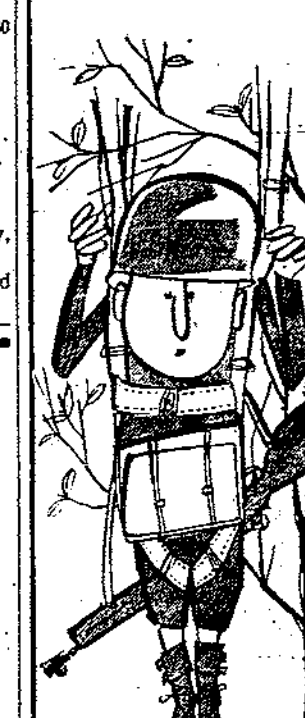
MONDAY
October Birthday Party, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Costume Halloween Party, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
2nd Division Birthday Party, 3 p.m.
Ladies of the Big Indianhead Bingo, 5:30 p.m.

HUNG UP



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New Medico Is Welcomed At 26th Inf.

By 26th Infantry PIO

Capt. John C. Mitchell has assumed the duties of battle group surgeon of the 2nd Infantry Division's 26th Infantry.

The 26-year-old native of Dalton Georgia, has recently completed the Army's Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Capt. Mitchell attended the University of Georgia and graduated with a pre-medical degree. He then attended the Medical College of Georgia for his advanced medical training. He interned at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta before entering the Army in August.

The captain was welcomed to the "Blue Spader" battle group by Col. Arlin J. Kebe, commanding officer of the 26th Infantry, and was presented with the distinctive insignia of the unit.

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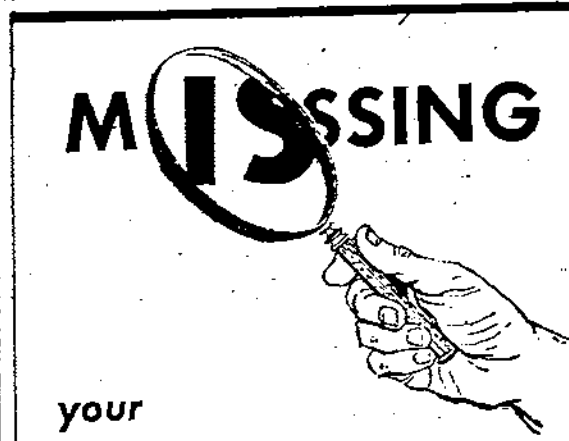

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'The Hill' of Sand Hill Is the Center of STRAC Second Infantry Division Operations

In closely - grouped wooden buildings on Fort Benning's Sand Hill, the commanding general and staff of the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division plan and supervise the activities of a "skilled, tough" Army unit.

An organization with more than 13,000 combat-ready soldiers, incorporating a total of 31 assigned and attached units, the division boasts of members highly skilled in everything needed to keep an Infantry division a lethal weapon in peace and war.

Orders From Headquarters

From division headquarters at Sand Hill radiate orders to six Infantry battle groups — home of the foot soldiers, the indispensable fighters whose actions are motivated by one mission — to attack and hold.

Not far away, six artillery battalions under a division artillery headquarters are ready to support the infantrymen with the most awesome and up to date fire-power the Army possesses.

To keep the infantry division on the move, vital support units, overseen by Division Trains headquarters, embody a key link in this command. Trained medics care for the wounded and sick, drivers of the transportation battalion provide the necessary "wheels," mechanics of the ordnance battalion maintain vehicle readiness, men of the administration company look out for the mountains of data in personnel records, quartermaster personnel feed, clothe and supply the whole vast complex.

Known as Separate Battalions, four division units expand and bolster the 2nd Infantry Division's potential power. Engineers, a reconnaissance and tank cavalry squadron, tanks of an armor battalion, and the cables of a signal battalion communications system, expand the potential of the division.

Separate Companies

Four separate companies: one to support division headquarters, the second, an aviation company; growing in importance as infantrymen more and more take to the air, the third, a transportation detachment to maintain these aircraft, and the fourth, a military band — these breathe a life of their own into the constantly expanding 2nd Division team.

Attached to the 2nd Infantry Division are four little-known but essential units: a military intelligence detachment, a chemical detachment, an Army Security Agency company and a chemical platoon.

This sprawling complex of men, machinery and weapons rests in the hands of the division's commanding general, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

To assist the commander in carrying out the many and diversified responsibilities with which he is charged are two principle assistants and a staff known in the Army as the general staff.

The assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division is Col. John T. Corley, a brigadier general designate. His responsibilities are many, the majority dealing with training within the division. He is also the division brigade commander. In time of war the brigade can be utilized as an alternate division headquarters or to command a task force to accomplish a specific mission.

The 'Big Guns'

The "big guns" supporting the infantry are normally commanded by a general officer. Controlling artillery support for the 2nd Division at this time is Col. Stanley L. Harding, a brigadier general designate. Responsible for artillery training within the division, the division artillery commander maintains a vital source of power — the division's nuclear capability.

In brigade headquarters, the deputy brigade commander is Col. Frederick V. Harris. His primary duties are to check training and assist the assistant division commander. If, in the event of war, the brigade is thrown into action as a special task force, he becomes the deputy commander of the task force.

Coordinating the activities of all the general and special staff officers in the division is the chief of staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig. This position is the hopper for recommendations, suggestions, approval and disapprovals.

Coordinating and implementing policy pertaining to the division is Lt. Col. Jack E. Compton, assistant chief of staff, G-1. All activities pertaining to personnel and manpower is the responsibility of this officer.

This includes matters ranging from uniform requests to requests for Army Emergency Relief. He is particularly interested in any facet pertaining to personnel action, welfare and morale of the individual soldier.

Lt. Col. John B. Wine is the assistant chief of staff, G-2 of the division. He is responsible to the commanding general for intelligence activities. Responsible for the intelligence training throughout the command, he is, in effect, officer-in-charge of the division's military intelligence detachment.

Some of the duties under his supervision are security clearances of personnel, conducting necessary investigations, and providing the commander with intelligence reports during training exercises. Lt. Col. Wine serves also as division historian.

A big operation in war or peace, is the function of the assistant chief of staff, G-3, (training and operations). Holding this position in the 2nd Division is Lt. Col. James M. Connell.

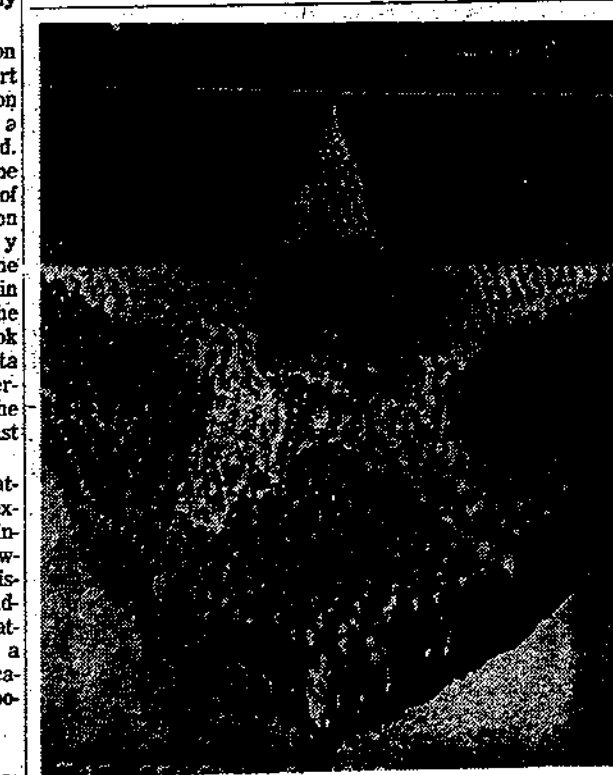
This assignment calls for formulating the plans for training and maintaining the division's combat-ready STRAC designation. He is also responsible for general operations during the time of war. This includes deployment of troops, recommendation of tactics to be used and coordination of firepower and other elements pertaining directly to the battle field.

Logistics and supplies are coordinated for the commander by the assistant chief of staff, G-4. This key position in the 2nd Infantry Division is held by Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell.

All logistics activities pertaining to the division, which run the gamut from toothpicks to tanks, are his responsibilities. The task of keeping the division fed, clothed and equipped makes this a very important job, and one of continued interest to the commander.

These key officers and many others work hand-in-hand with one another, coordinating their particular functions and making recommendation for policy and procedure for the division.

These officers are as vital to the commander as a cabinet is to the president of the United States.



LIVING INDIANHEAD . . . Gathering to form a living replica of the 2nd Infantry Division insignia are officers of the 2nd Division on Organization Day, 1925, led by their commanding general, Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone. (Copyright G. F. Jennings)

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'Spaders' Hopes Are High For More Sports Awards

By 26th Infantry PIO

The 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders", newly arrived member of the 2nd Infantry Division, are looking forward to the upcoming division sports activities with optimism and confidence.

The "Spaders" have always been a sports-minded unit and have a fine record in competitive activities.

While in Europe with the 8th Infantry Division, the 26th excelled in all sports activities in which it participated. A number of Baumholder Post, 8th Infantry Division, and USAREUR titles were captured by "Blue Spaders."

In the field of touch football, the "Spaders" won the Baumholder Post championships and went on to be the runnerups in division competition this past year. In addition, the 8th Infantry Division football team that won the 1961-62 USAREUR championships, boasted four "Spaders" in key positions.

The "Spader" bowling team that was victorious in the most recent 8th Infantry Division tournament is here at Fort Benning intact to rattle the pins, and teams, in the 2nd Division. The "Keglers" have set their sights on the division trophy and are currently keeping in shape for the competition.

This year's 6th Division Company Level Softball Championship went to the men of Bravo Company, 26th Infantry, who in the process picked up the Baumholder Post title. Sgt. Frank L. O'Dell, the team coach, has expressed confidence in his team's ability this year.

In volleyball this past year, the winners of the Baumholder Post title and runners up to the Division title were none other than the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders". The "Spader Spikers" are awaiting their new challenge with confidence.

Still another Spader strongpoint is golf. 26th Infantrymen captured the most recent 8th Infantry Division tourney and went on to the finals of the USAREUR competition.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



87TH VOLLEYBALL WINNERS . . . Top, from left, Warner Johnson, Major L. Lincoln, Chester Berroud, John B. Welborn, Ronald L. Guy, Robert L. Stork, Michael Sterns; Bottom, from left, Richard Withers (coach's son and team mascot), Waclaw J. Szarek, Jerry A. Handy, coach Burl J. Withers, Harold J. Taylor, Edward R. Pearson.

87th's Bravo Wins 18-7 To Clutch Flag Laurels

By 87th Infantry PIO

The flag football tournament ended at the 87th Infantry last week as Company B swept over Company C in a thrilling finale played at Essebagger Field.

Although the final score was 18-7, Bravo was ahead by only two points at the half. The game, seen by battle group commander Colonel Ralph H. Hughett and almost 200 spectators, was characterized by clean, aggressive play.

The first half saw a defensive battle between the two rivals. Company B, listing eight men on the battle group team as opposed to Charlie's six, could only manage a safety as Ron Brooks caught Michael Rhodes in the end zone.

In the third quarter, Company B quarterback Brooks found Harold Taylor in the end zone which upped the score to 8-0. Despite some long gains by Company C's Major Lincoln, Bravo's passing attack proved too much for Company C's defense.

Bravo company commander Captain Raymond E. Murphrey is expected to receive a trophy for his team's fine effort in the near future.

SMASHED COMMUNISTS

The 2nd Infantry Division was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for smashing the communist spring offensive during the Korean Conflict in 1951.

Chess Whiz Stands 20 This Sunday

A simultaneous chess exhibition will be held at Service Club Two at 1 p.m. on October 28.

Lt. Robert Karch, a chess master in both the United States and Europe, will play 15 to 20 opponents at once. Lt. Karch of the 2nd MI Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division, is an All-Service Postal Champion, Columbus Club champion 1962, Munich Post Champion 1961, and Munich (Germany) Chess Club Champion 1962.

The tournament is open to the general public. Names of those people wishing to participate must be entered prior to 1 p.m., October 28.

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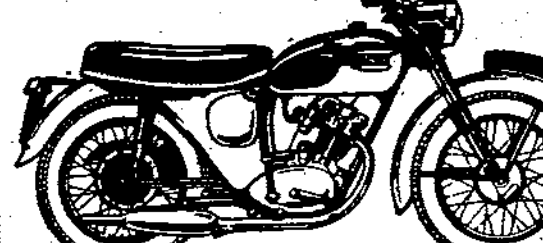

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9th Fields Strong Team For Practice Flag Work

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry flag football team is busy preparing for the 2nd Division major command level flag football tournament, and came up with a strong nine at the team's first practice session recently at Weatherby Field.

At left end is Andrew C. Brown, a 210-pounder from Company A, and left guard, weighing 235 pounds, is Morrell Driscoll of Company E.

Filing the center slot is 205-pound Donald Isreal of Company C. At right guard is 220-pound Matbew Johnson of Company E, followed by right end, 200-pound Ralph Jordan also of Company E.

In the fullback position is Company D's Samuel Ward at 212 pounds. Right half at 165 pounds is Ernest Hayes, also of Company D, and at left half is Company E's 200-pound, fleet-footed William Neal.

Quarterbacking the strong Manchu team are Combat Support's Allen Carlisle and Headquarters Company's Louis Prolago. Prolago is also the team's coach and battle group athletic and recreation NCO.

Division Special Services will open the season at 6:30 p.m. November 1 at Essebagger Field, Kelly Hill; and at Bennett Field, Sand Hill.

The Manchu team is practicing daily and working hard. Coach Prolago is using both the "T" formation and the single wing.

Backing the offensive team is the defensive team stamina and speed of Maurice Holbrook, Robert Given, James Miller and John C. Lamb, all of Company D; Theadore Jenkins and Ira Williams of Company C, Richard Holaday and Gerald Bennett of Company A, and Ronald Strickland of Combat Support Company.

Prolago coached the 2nd Division Trains flag football team to the championship on two different occasions, and while at the helm of their athletic program received the Commanding General's Sports Trophy three times.

Football Not Crystalball For DivArty

By DivArty PIO

The 2nd Division Artillery football team is watching with a sober eye the recently published prophecies of other unit football teams regarding their first-place potential in the coming flag football season.

But the artillerymen refuse to flinch before the amateur prophets, and their coach and spokesman, MSgt. Dorman Crawford, convincingly insists that his role is coach, not prophet: his game: football, not crystalball.

"We'll wait until the season's over and then blow our whistle," he says. "When we speak, it will be fact."

ON SUPPLY TRAINS

The insignia of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division had its origin during World War I as an identifying insignia on the vehicles of the division supply trains.

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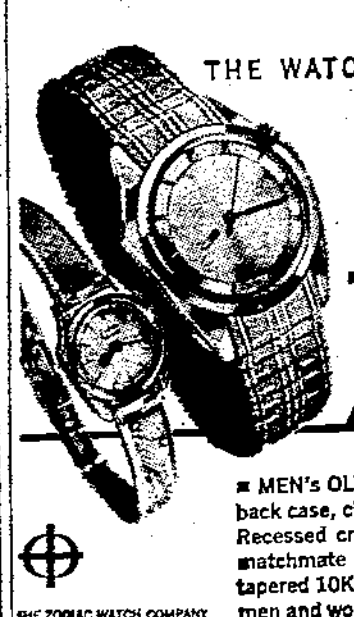

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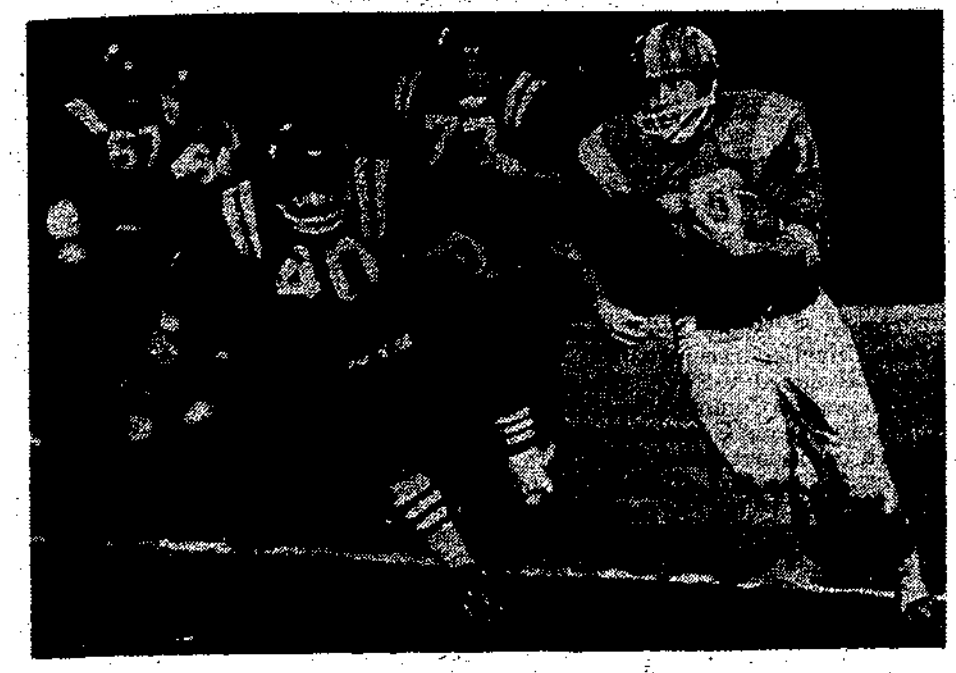
Fort Benning Comes From Behind to Dump Marines



BREWSTER HOBBY (40) IS IN HOT PURSUIT
Singleton (17), Marine QB, Picks Up A Long Gain



TOWNS (38) HEADS AROUND RIGHT END
Tibbetts (14) Looks Down Field For A Block

18,000 Witness First Doughboy Win Over Marines Since 1945

BY PVT. DAVE BRAUN

Unbeaten Fort Benning, behind by three points in the third quarter, came thundering back to grab an electrifying 14-3 victory over the powerful Quantico Marines last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

Believed to be the largest crowd ever at the stadium, 18,000 plus, spectators whooped it up in anticipation of Fort Benning's first victory over the Leathernecks since 1946 when it won 15-6.

On hand for the game was Lt. Gen. E. W. Snedeker, commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, and Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, also of the Marine Corps.

Once again the Fort Benning team used a devastating ground game and a rigid defense in streaking to its seventh straight win of the season.

The first half of play was a battle of punts since both squads were unable to cash in on the scoring department.

The Doughboys threatened once in the second stanza when rabbit-fast Ron Quillen raced from the Fort Benning 42 to the 20-yard line.

From here Brewster Hobby bolted to the 11 before fumbling the ball to the Marines.

Quantico also threatened moments later when quarterback Tom Singleton scampered all the way to the Doughboy 15-yard stripe, only to have a clipping penalty set the pigskin back on the Marine 42.

The Leathernecks struck swiftly in the third quarter after taking the kickoff. After Ray Ratkowski returned the kick 32 yards to the Quantico 40, Herman Brauch dashed al the way to the Fort Benning 23.

The Doughboys stopped the Leathernecks on the 15, but James Davis, a former Oklahoma University standout, booted a field goal to put the Marines in front 3-0.

Poised and powerful in the style of an unbeaten team, Fort Benning bounced quickly back, moving the ball from its own 12 to the Quantico 35 before being halted by a pass interception.

A break came moments later when the Marines fumbled on their own 19. On third down DeWayne Jeter sent Brewster Hobby in motion and then hit him on a 20-yard touchdown pass that brought the crowd to their feet.

Sam Stellatella kicked the extra point and Doughboy Stadium was transformed into wild confusion of cheers.

In the fourth stanza Fort Benning got the ball rolling again starting from its own 47. Marvin Tibbetts keyed the attack as he sped all the way to the Marine 32 on a keeper play.

Quillen then scooted to the 24 and Bobby Towns went to the 18-yard stripe.

After Wallace Johnson and Quillen moved the ball to the two-yard line, Jeter snuck in for the score.

Stellatella arched the extra point kick through the uprights and the final score was 14-3.

The Doughboys, who jerked the throttle on a versatile Marine offense, picked up 14 first downs to the Marines' 8.

On the ground Fort Benning gathered 218 yards to the Leathernecks' 157. The Doughboys picked up 31 yards though the air while the Leathernecks garnered 74.

Fort Benning hit on 3 of 13 pass attempts and the Marine team 8 of 22. Both teams had one pass intercepted.

The Army team picked up 35 yards in penalties and the Virginia team, 50. Fort Benning recovered two Quantico fumbles and the Leathernecks pounced on one Doughboy bobble.

SPORTS

Maj. Miller Named Post SS Officer

Maj. Roger L. Miller assumed the duties of Special Services Officer, The Infantry Center, Monday succeeding Maj. Roy Lothner, who retired.

Maj. Miller comes to Fort Benning from Frankfurt Post, Frankfurt, Germany, where he was assigned as Special Services officer. The major departed from Frankfurt on Sept. 26.

Maj. Miller entered the Army on Oct. 11, 1939 and completed basic training at Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio, the same year.

He attended Springfield High School in Springfield, Ohio, graduating in 1944.

Also in 1945 he met the former Helen W. Dickson at Camp Polk, La. and they were married on Nov. 5. They now live at 207 B Christian Lane, Fort Benning, Ga.

Dietzel's Secret Of Army Victory Is Spizzerinctum

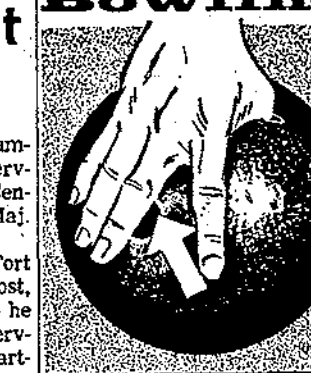
WASHINGTON (AFPS) —No matter what happens at West Point during the rest of the football season (except the Navy game) the Academy's new coach, Paul Dietzel, can call it a successful first year.

Dietzel says the reason for the upswing in gridiron prowess can be attributed to "Spizzerinctum." The coach calls it a West Point word meaning 100 per cent effort.

Webster's Dictionary lists the word as "United States slang" meaning "energy, ambition the will to succeed."

"Spizzerinctum" by either the Webster or the West Point definition was much in evidence when the Cadets downed Penn State in their Oct. 13 tilt.

Better Bowling



PROPER FIT . . . When choosing an alley ball, you should be sure that you have a proper fit. A proper fit insures you against dropping the ball and discomfort. It also helps curb blisters. There are two specifics to watch when fitting ball: finger holes and thumb hole. The finger holes are correct for you when thumb is placed in the thumb hole and the middle finger is over the inner edge of finger hole. Thumb hole is correct when the thumb fits neither too tightly nor too loosely.

Top Seeded Netters Win Tournament

Top seeded Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and 1st Lt. Art Foust captured their respective division titles in the recent Main Officers Open Mess Fall Tennis Tournament.

Gen. Reynolds defeated Maj. Gill Proctor Jr. to cop the Senior Men Singles crown while Foust won the Men Singles title by beating the general in the finals.

In the Womens Singles tournament Lou Kearns of Germany, and wife of Maj. John F. Kearns, judge advocate of the 2nd Division, took top honors by downing Gayle Baker.

The Mixed Doubles championship went to Capt. Harold G. Carter and Gayle Baker.

Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer teamed up with Proctor to grab the Senior Doubles crown.

The Mens Doubles and Class A Singles championships are still in progress with the final matches to be played this weekend.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

FISHING AROUND THE POST

The past weekend proved to be another banner weekend for fishing around the post. Good strings of bass, bream, and catfish were brought in on most of the ponds on post.

Good fishing should continue as long as the weather stays cool.

RANGE MAPS

As announced at the annual meeting of the Fish and Game Association, Sept. 27, range maps of areas open for hunting will soon be posted in the following locations: The Fish and Game Headquarters, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church, The Range Control Office, on Main Post, Fire Station No. 5, and Outpost Three.

Each hunter will have the responsibility to check one of these maps before going hunting. You are urged to study these maps carefully, for the safety of any troops which might be training in the areas of the reservation, as well as your own safety.

Under no condition will information, on areas open for hunting, be given over the telephone, by the Fish and Game Association.

Bowling League Standings

DEPENDENT WOMEN'S Standings

	Won	Lost
Cox & Kennon	19	1
R. C. Cola	14	6
Goolsby WAC	14	6
Slowpokes	12	8
Goolsby Serv. Sta.	11	9
Untouchables	7	13
Alleycats	3	17

High Games

Mary Hodges, 201, 164; Margaret Bernhard, 185; Mayme Stoner, 180, 164; Stasia Smith, 185; Lois Walding, 157.

High Series

Mary Hodges, 508; Mayme Stoner, 489; Stasia Smith, 441; Frieda Shoemake, 440; Peaches DiLorenzo, 420.

USAIS OFFICERS' TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kings Men	18	6
Tanquilizers	16	8
Untouchables	15	9
Supporters	15	9
Bombers	14	10
Streamers	13	11
Communicators	13	11
Cagins	12	12
Brigadeers No. 1	12	12
Mobileers	10	14
Defenders	9	15
Gunners	9	15
Attack Committee	8	16
Brigadeers No. 2	4	20

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

James Donaghey, 222; James Daniels, 220-213; Raymond Cutler, 204; Fred Berry, 202; Jim Miles, 199; Harry Hoffman, 197; Harry Sorensen, 196; Henry Vincent, 194; Wilbur Thiel, 191; Victor Kleber, 190.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

The big football powers of the South are dominating the press polls this week.

Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana State and Auburn all have been named to valued slots.

In looking around the country, one can see that this is justified. The South is the only section of the country in which college teams are coming close to matching preseason predictions.

Alabama, Mississippi and LSU were picked high in national rankings — all have lived up to expectations. Only Auburn may be considered a freak, but with their outstanding performance so far this year, they certainly deserve all the credit they can get.

It is easy to see in which part of the country preseason picks might as well be thrown to the wind.

Out West, so called "weak" Southern California was considered a very, very dark horse for the Big Six championship, but now they are holding down the top slot and also the fifth slot in the United Press International poll.

Another dark horse, UCLA, is playing erratic ball. First, they defeated preseason No. 1 ranked Ohio State, but the next weekend, they were dumped by a weak Pittsburgh team.

Washington was picked to be the only bright spot in the West, but they are going to have to go a long way before it can top Southern Cal.

Up North, football fans still can't believe what is happening. Ohio State is struggling to play .500 per cent ball, while stroog Michigan State and Purdue both have suffered unexpected defeats.

Northwestern, picked to be in the middle of Big Ten standings, is leading the league. Another 'mediocre' team, Wisconsin, is undefeated and waiting for a Northwestern mishap.

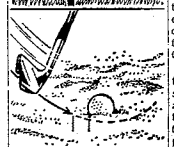
Penn State was moving nicely until they met what preseason polls called a 'weak' Army team. We all know the results of that nationally televised mix up. Since then, Army is hanging on to the Eastern Big Five top slot, but not looking too good doing it.

The first half on the '62 football season has shown fans startling action and many upsets, but the toughest half of the season is yet to come.

☆ ☆ ☆

Most of the teams across the nation appear to taking a first-half break in their schedule this week. There are only a few games that may have some effect on the standings. The Ohio State-Wisconsin game and the Northwestern - Notre Dame test could cause some excitement. The under - dogs may have a little more to say this season than the experts let them.

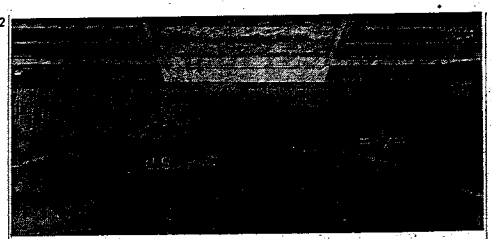
GOOD GOLF



HIT BEHIND THE BALL . . . Bugaboo of many golfers is the sand trap shot. It need not be. Follow these fundamentals faithfully with profit: use a wedge; set feet firmly in sand and open stance; play ball back from the left heel; clubhead is open, so that back of the wedge, rather than front part of the blade, contacts the sand; hit one-quarter to one-half behind the ball; take sand with your shot; if the ball is almost buried in loose sand, aim an inch behind the ball.

GEN. PERSHING

Gen. John J. Pershing, the only person to have held the rank of General of the Armies, was authorized to prescribe his own insignia, but never wore in excess of four stars.



FIRST OF ITS TYPE . . . The U. S. Army VZ-11 design is the world's first lift fan V-STOL aircraft. Unveiled recently, this VZ-11 mock-up is a full-scale forerunner of two advanced V-STOL research aircraft which the Army's Transportation Research Command, now an element of the Army Materiel Command, ordered from General Electric in Nov., 1961. Ryan Aeronautical Co. received a subcontract from GE to design and build the two fan-in-wing aircraft. The first flight is set for mid-1963.

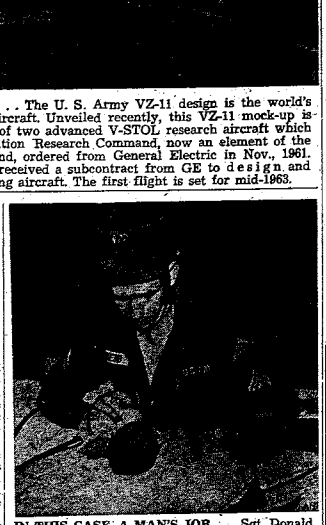
Fort Benning Is Considered For Bowl Bid

The unbeaten Fort Benning Doughboys are being considered for a berth in the annual nationally - televised Missile Bowl, in December, played in Orlando, Fla., according to unofficial reports.

The Missile Bowl pits the top two interservice teams each year. Fort Eustis, Va., copped the title last year in a thrilling 23-24 victory over the Quantico, Va., Marines.

Coach Leaton C. Cofield of the Doughboys stated that Missile Bowl representatives were at last Saturday's game with the Quantico Marines and that their intentions were to propose a possible bowl bid to the winner. Fort Benning won 14-3.

The committee will be on hand to witness a Doughboy practice session on Friday.



IN THIS CASE, A MAN'S JOB . . . Sgt. Donald Webb feeds baby "Ida" Amami, first infant to be born in the Army's 8th Evacuation Hospital at Qazvin. Ida, named after the code word for Iran Disaster Assistance, was born of a badly burned victim of the disastrous earthquake which shook Iran on Sept. 1. The hospital was flown to Iran in U. S. Air Force transports.

KOREAN AUGUST

The 2nd Infantry Division arrived in Korea in early August, 1950, and was utilized as a fire brigade, moving swiftly

ROCKET BELT

A device for propelling a man into the air and keeping him afloat, called a rocket belt, was demonstrated June 8, 1961, before officers of the Transport Corps at Fort Eustis, Va.

Colonel's Drink Is A Stinger

STUTTGART - VAIHINGEN, Germany (AFPS) — "Bee as in beer" — Col. Howard E. Hamilton, Seventh Army Comptroller, could be pardoned for feeling he got stung.

Because he did.

Col. Hamilton, on a recent weekend, decided to tackle the lawn around his quarters. Armed with a lawnmower and a stein of foaming German lager, he sipped the brew before getting to work.

Zowie! Says the colonel: "After the second gulp I quit for the day if not forever. Seems like a yellow jacket or bee was enjoying a swim in my brew and I raised the stein without looking. The aggressor lodged between my upper teeth and lip and let me have a real Achtung!"

The lawn could wait. You don't cut grass with your mouth packed with ice cubes.

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MINUTE MAN AWARD . . . Receiving the Minute Man Award for outstanding participation and achievement in the service-wide U.S. Savings Bond drive from Lt. Col. Ernest H. Francis, Lawson Army Aviation Command deputy commander, is Maj. Albert A. Johnson, commanding officer of the 202nd Transportation Company. The 80.87 per cent participation of the 115-man unit was praised by superior officers.

2 Team Titles Taken By Shooters in Cairo

The United States has won two team championships at the 38th World Championships underway at Cairo, United Arab Republic.

The American marksmen captured the world skeet crown with a record-smashing 394 out of 400 birds and the Smallbore Rifle Standing Match with a score of 1,464, a single point below the world mark.

In the latter event Sgt. Gary L. Anderson, an Army Reservist on active duty with the Marksmanship Training Unit here, established a new world mark for individual firing with a 376 x 400 point to win the match.

Capt. Tommy Pool, MTU, placed third behind Voot of Switzerland with 366.

In two other completed team events the United States placed second.

The Americans finished one point behind the winning Swedish team in the 60-shot Smallbore Rifle Olympic Match, 2,354 to 2,355.

They were runner-up to the Russians in the Center Fire Team Match, 2,341 to 2,349.

In the Smallbore Rifle Olympic Match, WO James Hill, U. S. Marine Corps, placed third, and Sgt. Anderson, sixth, with scores of 592 and 590. The match was won by Wenk of West Germany with a 594 score.

The best American effort in the women's category was made by teenager Marianne Jensen, a 17-year-old from Allen Park, Mich., who finished fifth with a 579, seven points behind the winner.

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NCO OF MONTH . . . Receiving the 577th Engineer Battalion's NCO of the Month Award from Lt. Col. William K. Jordan (L), battalion commander, is SSgt. Orville Scaggs. Superior performance of duties brought Sgt. Scaggs the award for the month of October.



HONOR GRADUATE . . . Capt. Eugene R. Darbonne (R), honor graduate, receives a certificate of graduation from Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, after completing the 22-week Associate Career Class No. 5. Capt. Darbonne scored 94.3 out of a possible 100 points to top the class of 126 students. In the center is Capt. Wade W. Herring of Walterboro, S.C., commander of Detachment No. 2, 2nd Battalion, Student Brigade.



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IMPROVED CROWN EXTRA: Standard's popular premium gasoline, now at an all-time high in anti-knock quality. Designed for those cars requiring the finest in performance characteristics.
IMPROVED CROWN GASOLINE: Users of regular-grade gasoline will find a new value in improved Crown Gasoline—now better than ever. Moves your car up in performance while holding driving costs down.
ECONOMY CROWN: A new, economy gasoline designed for the many cars on the road that cannot take advantage of extra anti-knock quality. Supplies all the power such cars can use, at a saving.


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THE LION, with William Holden and Trevor Howard, is the story of an American lawyer who arrives in Africa where he learns from his ex-wife of the strange behavior of their 11 year old daughter. The girl has become a child of nature and is living by the laws of the jungle with a huge lion as her constant companion.

☆ ☆ ☆

BURN, WITCH, BURN is a terror-filled movie starring Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde. The high-strung wife of a university professor practices the ancient rites of black magic and witchcraft to safeguard her husband's career. Her frightening and disastrous experiences with hypnotism, potions and amulets provide unexpected thrills and chills.

☆ ☆ ☆

DAVID AND GOLIATH is a film spectacle starring Orson Welles and Ivo Payer. Out of an age of splendor and savagery surges the story David, the shepherd boy who was destined to become a warrior king — and Goliath, the giant monster of inhuman strength, who led the army of the mighty Philistines in the epic assault against the legions of King Saul.

☆ ☆ ☆

IF A MAN ANSWERS is a light-hearted comedy starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. The strong-willed daughter of a French mother and a proper Bostonian father has her life filled with the hilarious problem of trapping the man she's decided to marry and then keeping his attention focused on her.

Theater 1

Friday—GIGOT
Saturday — THE PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER
Saturday — (MAT) DRAGNET
Sunday - Monday — THE LION
Tuesday — BURN, WITCH, BURN
Wednesday — DAVID AND GOLIATH —6:30 p.m. only.
Wednesday —HOUSE ON A HAUNTED HILL — HALLOWEEN SHOW at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—IF A MAN ANSWERS

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT
Sunday — SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR
Monday — MOST WANTED MAN
Tuesday - Wednesday — GIGOT
Thursday — THE PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER

Theater 5

Saturday — GIRLS! GIRLS GIRLS!
Sunday — HATARI!
Thursday — BURN, WITCH, BURN

Theater 6

Friday — SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR
Saturday — EAST OF KILIMANJARO
Sunday-Monday—IF A MAN ANSWERS
Tuesday—THE PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER
Wednesday - Thursday—THE LION

Theater 7

Saturday—GIGOT
Sunday — GIRLS! GIRLS GIRLS!

Theater 9

Saturday—FANCY PANTS
Sunday—GIGOT
Tuesday — THE DELICATE DELINQUENT
Thursday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., music by The Five Shadows, featuring Halloween Carnival and Dance — costume Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home Hours, 3 p.m., Record concerts, featuring college, football, and carnival music. Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., Intermission feature, Sing-Along — Songs of the 1950's.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

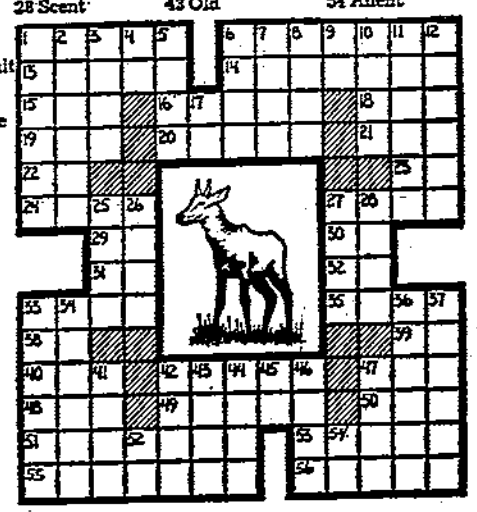
Indian Antelope

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
6 Moslem
13 Get up
14 Make lively
15 Lair
16 Went astray
18 Tatter
19 Canine
20 Pulls
21 Mineral spring
22 Hebrew deity
23 Diminutive suffix
24 Male sheep (pl.)
27 Stockings
29 Preposition
30 Hypothetical structural unit
31 Thus
32 Accomplish
33 This antelope is found in the ——
35 Love god
38 Near
39 Mixed type
40 Musical direction
42 Drops
47 Misdeed
48 Tilt
49 Once more
50 Cooking utensil
51 Built
53 Angry
55 Plants again
56 Apostle

VERTICAL
1 More sorrowful
2 Interstice
3 Carol
4 It —— blackish-brown
5 Require
6 Girl's name
7 Afresh
8 Frees
9 Part of "be"
10 Vehicles
11 Russian storehouses
12 Nullify
17 Railroad (ab.)
25 Rumple
26 Stain
27 Secrete
28 Scent
33 Church festival
34 Dress
36 Drug
37 Offender
41 Mimics
42 Destiny
43 Old
44 Boys
45 Chinese measure
46 Cut
47 Gaiter
52 Cerium (symbol)
54 Anent



OVER THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Monday through Friday	6 a.m.	WGBA	Early Bird News
Monday through Friday	3 to 6 p.m.	WGBA	Fort Benning News
Monday through Friday	9:45 to 10 p.m.	WRBL	Kaleidoscope

TV PROGRAMS

Saturday	12:30 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Benning Report From Fort

Re-Up Counselor Keeps Tradition

An irregular first and last reenlistment feat has been accomplished by the former and current career counselors of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade.

MSgt. Foy M. Adams, former Headquarters Battery career counselor, performed his last duty in fine tradition by processing a three-year reenlistment on himself.

Following in the same fine tradition of the job was Sgt. Jafus B. Rodgers whose first duty as incoming career counselor was to process his own six-year reenlistment.

FITTEST SURVIVAL

A new course at a Louth, England, evening institute is called survival for men. It eals with cooking, laundry and mending.

Generals See Gala Benefit

NEW YORK (AFPS) — There were more stars in the audience than on the screen at the benefit showing of "The Longest Day" for the International Rescue Committee here on Oct. 8.

More than two dozen of the commanding officers in the Normandy invasion were together again for the first time since June 6, 1944, at the reception and dinner that preceded the showing of the picture.

In the gathering of more than 700 people were General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and Generals James M. Gavin, Clarence R. Huebner, Matthew B. Ridgway, John B. Medaris and Anthony C. McAuliffe, who will live in history as the man who said "Nuts" to the German demand to surrender during the Battle of the Bulge.

Six Medal of Honor holders from the New York area also attended. They were Maj. Charles W. Shea, 350th Inf., 88th Div.; Lt. Stephen R. Gregg, 143d Inf., 36th Div.; MSgt. Nicholas Oresko, 302d Inf., 94th Div.; Sgt. John W. Meagher, 305th Inf., 77th Div.; and Sgt. Thomas J. Kelly, 48th Inf., 7th Armd. Div.; all of whom won their medals in WWII; and Lt. Richard W. O'Neill, 165th Inf., 42d (Rainbow) Div., WWI.

Frances Cardinal Spellman, Military Vicar of the Armed Forces, read for the first time a prayer commemorating the men of D-Day, composed for the occasion.

In the audience that packed the theater to the rafters, besides the officers who had participated in the D-Day landing, were many of the men who had hit the bloodbathed beaches on that memorable day. As their various outfits passed on the screen they got up and cheered, and the audience applauded wildly. Also applauded was each general as he appeared on the screen, played by a well-known actor.

PERSONAL FLAGS

Special flags are authorized for the President, Secretaries of Defense and of the Army, and general officers of the Army.

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2 Bands!
for an evening of continuous entertainment
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TWIST LOUNGE
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
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Served with French Fries Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.



—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
• HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
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PHONE 545-4426 545-2365
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Television Programs

WEEK OF OCT. 26
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 26, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 TBA
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie-3

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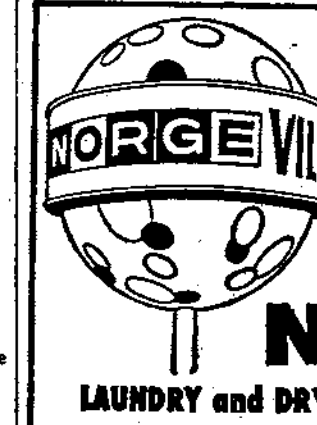
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DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load Only $2.00
NORGE
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
Old Ft. Benning Road—2 Blocks North of Traffic Circle

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 27, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Reading Room
1:00 CBS News
1:30 The Big Picture
2:00 Football Kickoff
2:15 NCAA Football Wisconsin & Ohio State
5:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 28, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Georgia Football
2:00 NFL Football Green Bay vs. Colts
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G-E College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 29, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 30, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
October 31, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 The Making of a Congressman
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 1, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 26, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:30 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 27, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Californians
3:30 Theater Nine
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Beaney
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 28, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater (SOF)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 Church Service (Live)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2.30 King of Diamonds
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 American League Football Dallas at Houston
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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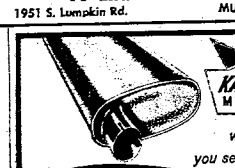
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 29, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9-Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 30, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
October 31, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 1, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Special: "Man In Space"
8:30 Leave it To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Congress Out; Several Laws Affect Troops

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The 87th Congress has adjourned its second session leaving behind it several pieces of legislation certain to be of benefit to the American servicemen.

Probably of greatest significance is the Basic Allowance for Quarters bill, increasing quarters allowances for members of the Armed Forces as of Jan. 1.

(PS 87-790), another law, provides for temporary suspension of duty on personal and household effects brought into the United States under government orders.

A further piece of legislation (PS 87-771) prohibits imposition of personal property taxes on a serviceman's property after he has been transferred out of a state.

Other legislation of interest to servicemen included the authorization to issue a gold medal to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (PS 87-760).

Officers are affected by a law (PS 87-777) that requires forfeiture of retired pay if a retired officer of the Navy or Marine Corps engages in selling to the Department of Defense within three years from retirement.

(PL 87-776), which increases allowances for the official transfer of house trailers of Federal employees, could have an indirect effect on servicemen.

Another important piece of legislation was (PS 87-648), which provides for disciplinary punishment for minor offenses without the intervention of a court-martial. This bill was signed into law on Sept. 7, 1962 by President Kennedy.

Also important was the law increasing the rates of compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities. This became PL 87-645 on Sept. 7, 1962.

Regulations Set Identity Of Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Uniform means of identification of military aircraft came closer, to realization recently with the publication of a joint Army-Air Force - Navy regulation.

The new designations will consist of a basic mission or type symbol preceded by a modified mission symbol, if appropriate, followed by a design number to identify the basic model and a series symbol to indicate any significant change in the basic model.

For the most part, the mission and type symbols correspond to the first letter of the plane's description: Among the exceptions to this rule will be "K" for tankers, "X" for research and "Z" for self-propelled, lighter-than-air aircraft.

The regulation also provides for the assigning of popular names to conform with the aircraft's characteristics.



CLOSE EYE . . . MSgt. Francis Redfern, U. S. Marksmanship Training Unit, keeps a close eye on Cpl. Alonzo Connors of the Black Watch Regiment, as he squeezes a round down range. Selected members of the Canadian Army are receiving practical experience in U. S. Army shooting techniques while they are here to compete for the Brown Bess Trophy, which goes to the winner of the annual match between the U.S. Army and the Canadian Army.

New Dam Is Aid to Area, AFMA Told

Columbus will have a doorway to the world when the Walter F. George Lock and Dam project is completed, 60 members of the Armed Forces Management Association were told here recently.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the association at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess was Lt. Col. William Ledbetter, deputy district engineer of the Mobile (Ala.) Engineer District.

"The 270 miles from Columbus to Apalachicola (Fla.) will be more than a waterway," the colonel said. "It will be a virtual doorway to the world, tying in with inland waterways and connecting with ocean-going vessels."

"When the Corps of Engineers considers a development, the benefits must be weighed against the cost. Development of the Chattahoochee River from Columbus to Atlanta is feasible from the engineering point of view, but industry along the river north of Columbus does not justify the expenditure," the speaker said. "The Chattahoochee Valley with its excellent climate is well on the way to great development. New industry will come in with an increase in population," Col. Ledbetter continued.



TOP SOLDIER . . . Spt Carl D. Hale, 42nd Company, 4th Student Brigade, was selected by a board of non-commissioned officers as "Soldier of the Quarter" recently.

"A million tons of cargo will pass through the locks by 1975 and twice that amount by the year 2000," the speaker predicted.

Capt. Don B. Huff and Mrs. W. A. Moncrieff presented reports of the national conference of the association in Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 25-27.

Presiding at the meeting was Col. Dale D. Dixon, chapter president. Col. Riel S. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer, introduced the speaker.



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Special Forces Has New Recruiter Here

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Special Forces recruiters left the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center this week for twelve of the largest Army installations in the nation.

Assigned to Fort Benning was SFC Donald H. Davis of Company B, 7th Special Forces Group.

The recruiting sergeants will not only solicit volunteers for the elite Special Forces, but will help to screen thousands of applicants desiring to wear the green beret.

One of the recruiters' primary missions is to clear up popular misconceptions about the Army's most highly trained experts in unconventional warfare. They will emphasize to possible volunteers the seriousness of the mission of Special Forces and the necesity for maturity in the Special Forces man.

They will explain that the wearers of the green beret are neither cut-throat guerrillas nor glamorous cloak-and-dagger saboteurs, but are serious soldier whose mission is to teach others the skills of unconventional warfare that are so vital in the struggle against communist insurgency. They are men who must undergo months of intensive mental as well as physical training before they are ready to teach these skills.

The recruiters are looking for highly qualified, mature men. An applicant for Special Forces must be 20 years of age or older. He must have an exemplary service record and personal history, and make a score of 380 or better on the Special Forces Selection Battery Tests.

Physical requirements for Special Forces volunteers are 250 points on the standard Army Combat Proficiency Test and an ability to swim 200 yards.

All men desiring to become Special Forces qualified must also volunteer for parachute training.

The Special Forces recruiters will assist serious candidates in every way. The recruiter will follow the application of a mature, acceptable volunteer through until the man is assigned to the Special Forces Training Group (Airborne) at the Special Warfare Center.

SAGE ADVICE

Someone in Hartford, Conn., suggested that signs be posted at the state prison reminding visitors to lock their cars.

LOOK

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PLAN CONFERENCE . . . U.S. and Canadian Army officers meet to lay the groundwork for the Fifth Tripartite Infantry Conference to be held here Nov. 5 to 10. Left to right are Maj. Sinclair L. Melner, Command and Staff Department of The Infantry School; Maj. W. Leonard Howard of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ontario; Major James R. Morgan, Canadian Army Headquarters, Ottawa, and Lt. Col. Joseph Hamilton Jr., Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

Dental Health Series

Trench Mouth a Foe Of Soldier in Field

TWO DIVISIONS LOST

A startling headline? If you had seen this in your newspapers at the end of 1950 during the Korean Conflict it would have been even more startling. Yet it was true!

This is a little known fact which should concern every member of our fighting forces. A preventable non-contagious disease — Gingivitis and its more advanced state commonly known as Trench Mouth — caused 32,672 casualties in Korea in 1950.

Each of these cases required from one to several hours in treatment at a dental installation. The time lost in transportation is unknown, but the total non-effective time can be imagined. This need not have happened!

This disease is preventable by thorough brushing of the teeth and gums after each meal. If, in rare circumstances this is not possible, vigorous rinsing with plain water will help to protect you temporarily until you can use your brush again. Save yourself the discomfort of gingivitis and enjoy the added advantage of helping to prevent tooth decay by brushing the gums and teeth after each meal or snack. Brush up on the lowers, down on the uppers and back and forth on the biting surfaces.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, U. S. Army Garrison, Fort Benning, Ga. Telephone: 544-5812.

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Lieutenant's Imagination Brings New EIB Test Area

By SFC George McBurney

The imagination of an officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade has resulted in the construction of a new and complete test area and facilities for Infantrymen who compete for the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

First Lt. James L. O'Brien, a member of the brigade since December, 1960, had desired since he joined the unit to develop a new site and improve equipment for the testing.

Late in the spring, Lt. O'Brien, troop requirements officer in the S-3 Section, conceived the plan to develop Peden Field for use in the tests. The former testing area, behind Peden Field, had become run down and unsuitable.

His idea was quickly accepted by his superiors and he began the project. The lieutenant and a number of sergeants did virtually all the work. After clearing off the swampy field and filling in recessed areas with the aid of the brigade engineers, they dug foxholes, set up outdoor classrooms, built and erected map mounting and terrain boards, and obstacle course and a puddle jump site.

Meanwhile, the ambitious Lt. O'Brien had planned a new and improved type of test for candidates for the coveted badge.

The comprehensive Expert Infantry test covers such activities as patrolling, cover and camouflage, military intelligence, map reading, adjustment of artillery fire, demolition, mines and booby traps, hand grenades, field sanitation, first aid, signal communications and military courtesy.

In addition, Infantrymen being tested are required to complete a forced road march of 12 miles within three hours while carrying the normal Infantry equipment except the horseshoe roll.

They also must be able to take apart their basic Infantry weapons and reassemble them in a given time. Then they are required to do the same job on crew-served weapons such as the machine gun, mortar and bazooka.

Each part of the written and practical examination has maximum value of 100 points except the physical training which provides a top score of 500. The total points an Infantryman could score is 1,900, though no one has attained this figure.

Since the first group began the tests in the new area April 21, some 360 men, 90 per cent of whom were officers, have completed all the 15 subjects.

All the testing has been accomplished during off-duty hours, at night and on Saturday afternoons. However, the Infantry Officer Orientation Class No. 3 was conducted during duty hours.

Successfully completing the course which was given almost entirely for U.S. Military Academy graduates, were 189 second lieutenants. Of them, 90 completed the EIB test. All future orientation courses will include the EIB tests.

Lt. O'Brien, who has been in charge of most of the tests, is planning to have future testing staged during duty hours for the men who vie for the honor of wearing the badge.

To be eligible to compete in the tests each volunteer must have a character rating of excellent. An officer must be assigned or detailed to the basic branch of Infantry.

A warrant officer is required to have an Infantry military occupation specialty, and his career must be monitored to the Infantry.

An enlisted man must have an Infantry primary military occupation specialty. All participants must be on active duty or assigned to an active unit in the Infantry.

The volunteers must qualify as sharpshooters or better with their individual weapons or as first class gunners with crew-served weapons if they are authorized to fire them. They also have to be proficient in the use of the bayonet.

In addition to developing the testing site, Lt. O'Brien also devised a kit consisting of training and instruction charts and a booklet, "Conduct of the EIB Test." Part of the written instructions was prepared by the Department of Nonresident Instruction of The Infantry School.

Since the completion of the new testing site and the availability of training and testing instructions, the prestige of the entire program has been widely circulated.

Infantrymen who completed the tests and then were assigned to other units extolled the value of the program to their commanders.

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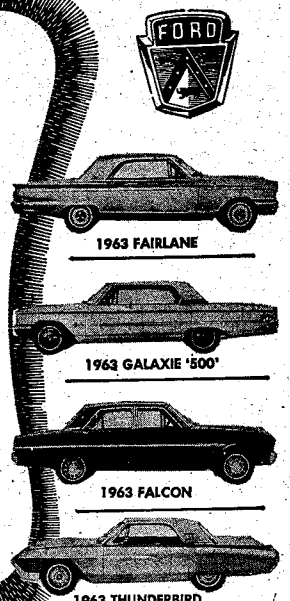
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President's Cuban Crisis Report

(Continued from Page 5)

Nations charter allows for regional security arrangements — and the nations of this hemisphere decided long ago against the military presence of outside powers. Our other allies around the world have also been alerted.

Asks For Meeting

6. Sixth: Under the charter of the United Nations, we are asking tonight that an emergency meeting of the security council be convoked without delay to take action against



THE PRESIDENT

this latest Soviet threat to world peace. Our resolution will call for the prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba, under the supervision of UN observers, before the quarantine can be lifted.

7. Seventh and finally: I call upon Chairman Khrushchev to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace and to stable relations between our two nations. I call upon him further to abandon this course of world domination, and to join in an historic effort to end the perilous arms race and transform the history of man. He has an opportunity now to move the world back from the abyss of destruction — by returning to his government's own words that it had no need to station missiles outside its own territory, and withdrawing these weapons from Cuba—by refraining from aoy action which will widen or deepen the present crisis—and then by participating in a search or peaceful and permanent solutions.

To Present Case

This nation is prepared to presents its case against this Soviet threat to peace, and our own proposals for a peaceful world, at any time and in any forum — in the OAS, in the United Nations, or in any other meeting that could be useful — without limiting our freedom of action. We have in the past made strenuous efforts to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. We have proposed the elimination of all arms and military bases in a fair and effective disarmament treaty. We are prepared to discuss new proposals for the removal of tensions on both sides — including the possibilities of a genuinely independent Cuba, free to determine its own destiny. We have no wish to war with the Soviet Union—for we are a peaceful people who desire to live in peace with all other peoples.

But it is difficult to settle or even discuss these problems in an atmosphere of intimidation. That is why this latest Soviet theat — or any other threat which is made either independently or in response to our actions this week — must and will be met with determination. Any hostile move anywhere in the world against the safety and freedom of peoples to whom we are committed — including in particular the brave people of West Berlin — will be met by whatever action is needed.

Addresses Cubans

Finally, I want to say a few words to the captive people of Cuba, to whom this speech is being directly carried by special radio facilities, I speak to you as a friend, as one who knows of your deep attachment to your fatherland, as one who shares your aspriations for liberty and justice for all. And I have watched with deep sorrow how your nationalist revolution was befatherland fell under foreign domination. Now your leaders are no longer Cuban leaders inspired by Cuban ideals. They are puppets and agents of an international conspiracy which has turned Cuba against your friends and neighbors in the Americas — and turned it into the first Latin American country to become a target for nuclear war — the first Latin American country to have these weapons on its soil.

These new weapons are not in your interest. They contribute nothing to your peace and well-being. They can only undermine it. But this country has no wish to cause you to suffer or to impose any system upon you. We know your lives and land are being used as peons by those who deny you freedom.

Many times in the past, the Cuban people have risen to throw out tyrants who destroyed their liberty. And I have no doubt that most Cubans today look forward to the time when they will be truly free—free from foreign domination, free to choose their own leaders, free to select their own system, free to speak and write and worship without fear or degradation. And then shall Cuba be welcomed back to the society of free nations and to tha associations of this hemisphere.

Dangerous Course

My fellow citizens: Let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No can forsee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualties will be incurred. Many moths of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead—months in which both our will and our patience will be tested — months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing.

The path we have chosen for the present is full of hazards, as all paths are — but it is the one most consistent with our character and courage as a nation and our commitments around the world. The cost of freedom is always high — but Americans have always paid it. And one path we shall never choose is the path of surrender or submission.

Our goal is not the victory of might but the vindication of right — not peace at the expense of freedom, but both peace and freedom, here in this hemisphere, and, we hope, around the world. God willing, that goal will be achieved.

Five-Cent Stamp Is Traditional

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — When the new five-cent stamp for basic first-class postage goes on sale next Jan. 7 it will continue a tradition that dates from 1847 when stamps were first issued.

The blue stamp carries a likeness of George Washington who has appeared on more than 70 U.S. stamps since 1894 when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing took over the production of stamps from commercial printers.

From that year to the present, says the Post Office Department, a total of more than 405 billion Washington stamps have been issued.

The likeness of the Father of His Country that adorns the new stamp marks a return to the classic style. It derives from the bust sculptured in 1785 by the French artist Jean Houdon. Washington's contemporaries considered it the best of all depictions of him.

The Houdon portrait also was used for a three-cent Washington stamp issued in 1851.

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59 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Solid White ... $3295
60 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Grey ... $2395
60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Beige ... $2195

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62 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Solid Black ... SPECIAL
62 CADILLAC H'top Cpe, R&H, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Solid White ... SPECIAL
61 CADILLAC H'top Cpe, R&H, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Grey ... SPECIAL

59 BUICK LeSabre Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Bronze ... $1895
61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Blue ... $1795
61 FALCON Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Choice of Two. One White, One Blue ... Each $1795
59 FORD Custom '300' 2-Door, Beige, Clean ... $1295

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(See Answer Below)

62 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, Light Blue ... $2895
62 COMET Villager Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Maic, Luggage Rack, Automatic Rear Window, Factory Warranty ... $2595
62 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Local One Owner, Light Blue ... $2195
61 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Factory Warranty ... $4695
61 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Merc-O-Matic, One Owner, Dark Turquoise ... $2295
61 COMET Custom 4-Door, 2 To Choose From, Automatic & Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Your Choice ... $1895
61 CONTINENTAL Radio and Heater, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Like New, Factory Warranty for 15,000 Miles ... SPECIAL
61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Local One Owner, Low Mileage, Extra Clean ... $1995
60 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Grey & White ... SPECIAL
59 OPEL 2-Door, Heater, Grey & White ... $695
59 DODGE Royal 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, Blue & White ... $1595
59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-OMatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Blue & White ... $1595
57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, New Reconditioned Motor $795
55 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Tutone Green ... $395

The sun is actually closer to the earth in Winter, but it is warmer in Summer because the rays of the sun are more slanting in Winter, and there are a greater number of hours of sunshine in Summer. Source: Otis W. Caldwell, Experimental Studies of Superstitions and Other Unfounded Beliefs.

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BRIGADE PLAQUE WINNER . . . Men of the 10th Artillery display the three plaques recently presented to them by Col. Richard W. Keyes, 1st Infantry Brigade commander, in his office. Left to right are 1st Lt. Charles R. Waters II, battalion safety and S-2 officer; MSgt. Paul A. Ingram, battalion safety and S-2 NCO, with the brigade quarterly Safety Plaque; Col. Keyes; Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery commander; MSgt. Foy M. Adams, battalion career counselor, with the Reenlistment Plaque; 1st Lt. Horace A. Smith, Battery A executive officer; and Battery A mess steward SFC Oliver Chappel with the Brigade Best Mess Plaque.

Parents of Faith 5th Grade Class Head P-TA Roll

A fifth grade classroom at Faith School is the first on the post to reach 100 per cent enrollment of parents in PTA, according to officials.

The class, taught by Miss Colleen O'Brian will receive $10 at the November meeting of the PTA.

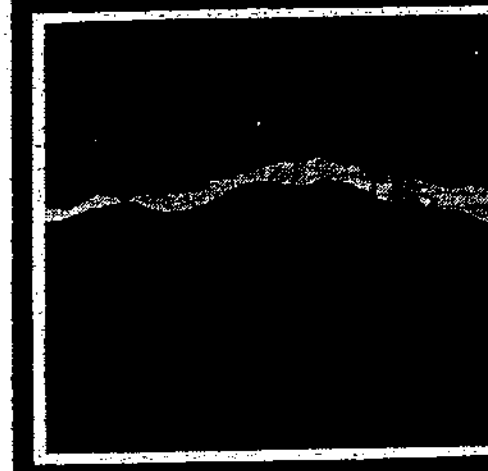
For a classroom to be 100 per cent, the Fort Benning PTA requires that both parents join the organization. A parent who is overseas is exempt from this requirement.

Several other classrooms are nearing the goal of 100 per cent and are expected to qualify for an award before the next PTA meeting, according to Col. Edward M. Forworth, president of the organization.



BEST CHOW IN TICTC . . . Receiving the Infantry Center Troop Command's Best Mess Plaque is SFC Ralph W. Allison (L), mess sergeant for the Military Police Company. Sgt. Allison received the plaque from Col. John H. Lattin, TICTC commander, in recent ceremonies.

SPECIAL OFFER! THEY'RE MOVING!



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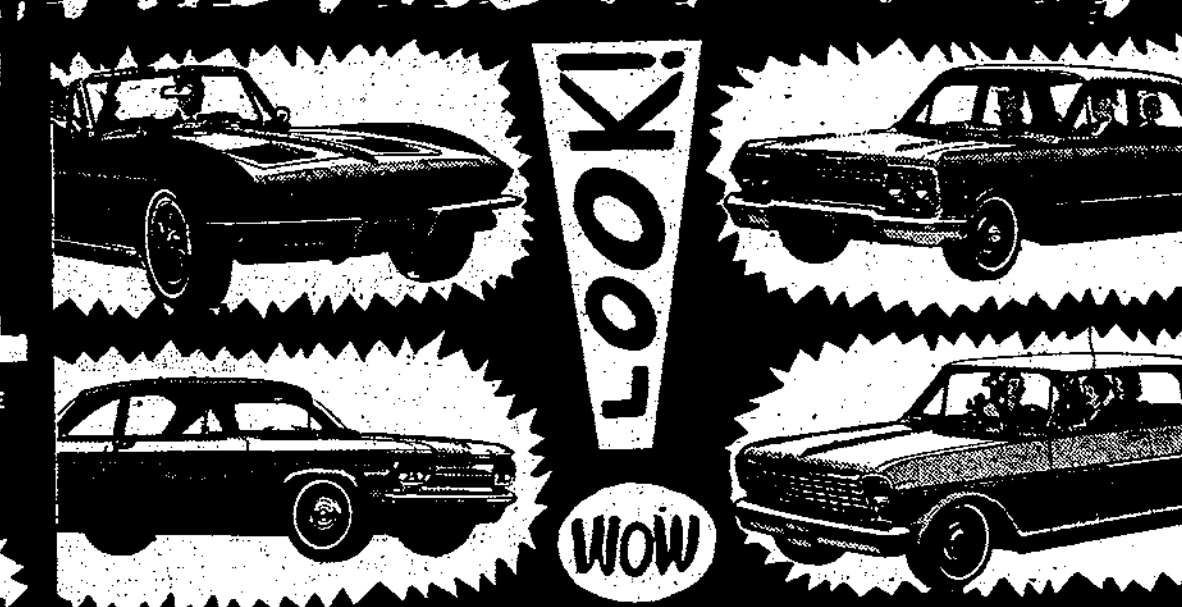

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62 MONZA Coupe, Radio, Heater, '4 in the Floor' $2095
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Blue ... $1995
62 KARMANN GHIA Radio and Heater ... $1995
61 VALIANT 2-Door, Heater ... $1395
61 GREENBRIER 9-Pass., Heater, Straight Shift $1795
60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio and Heater ... $1095
59 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift ... $995
57 DeSOTO 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $320
59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, Radio and Heater, Powerglide ... $1495
55 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater ... $545
56 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, Radio and Heater, Straight Shift ... $1095
53 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater ... $115

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
62 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Powerglide ... $2895
61 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $1450
60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic ... $1695
60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater ... $1195
60 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, Heater ... $1295
60 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Red and White ... $1995
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Power Steering ... $1695
59 MERCURY Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Sharp ... $1195
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide ... $695
53 PACKARD Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission ... $350
48 CHEVROLET Coupe, Radio, Heater, As Is ... $150
OVER 40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM $50 UP

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59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic ... $995
59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Radio, Heater ... $795
58 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater ... $495

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Promises

(Continued from Page 5)

tem compelled the appointment of a cabinet of Moscow followers and climaxed a Soviet post-war drive to absorb the once-independent nation.

PROMISE — A non-aggression pact was signed with Turkey on Dec. 17, 1925.

RESULT — The USSR denounced this pact on March 28, 1945, and began a campaign to secure control of the Black Sea Straits.

PROMISE — Aug. 31, 1926, saw the signing of a non-aggression pact between Russia and Afghanistan.

RESULT—Border territory of Kushka was grabbed by the USSR on June 14, 1946.

PROMISE — Another non-aggression pact, this time with Lithuania, made on Sept. 28, 1926, and extended in 1945.

RESULT — Soviet troops invaded Lithuania on June 15, 1940. The small nation was annexed by the Soviet Union Aug. 3, 1940.

PROMISE — The Kellogg-Briand Pact renouncing war was adhered to by the Soviets on Sept. 27, 1928.

RESULT — During 1939-40, the USSR violated this pledge by invading Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Rumania.

PROMISE — Finland was smooth-talked with a non-aggression pact by the Russians on Jan. 21, 1932.

RESULT — The Soviet military machine rolled once again, this time into Finland.

PROMISE — Feb. 5, 1932, a non-aggression pact was signed by the Soviet Union and Latvia.

RESULT — June 16, 1940, Soviet troops invaded Latvia, forcing it into the USSR on Aug. 5, 1940.

PROMISE — Estonia and the USSR signed non-aggression pacts on May 4, 1932.

RESULT — Soviet forces invaded and occupied Estonia on June 16, 1940, forcing annexation on Aug. 6 of that year.

PROMISE — Poland fell victim to the same non-aggression pact tactic. On July 25, 1932, an agreement which was extended for ten years on May 5, 1934.

RESULT — Soviet troops invaded Poland on Sept. 17, 1939, setting for only a portion of that nation following an agreement with Nazi Germany.

PROMISE — Rumania's sovereignty was guaranteed on June 9, 1934, by the Russians.

RESULT — A crushing, four - day invasion of two Rumanian provinces was launched on June 27, 1940, while an invasion of Rumania itself came on April 2, 1944. The nation later became a Soviet satellite.

PROMISE — Along with Iran and Britain, the Soviet Union signed a treaty of alliance on Jan. 29, 1942, providing for military use of Iranian territory only until the end of military operations against Germany.

RESULT — At the end of World War II, the Soviet Union refused to withdraw its troops from Iran.

PROMISE — Under provisions made at the Potsdam conference, the USSR agreed there should be uniform treatment of the German people throughout Germany.

RESULT — East Germany today continues to be a rigidly controlled Soviet satellite, with its people being denied free elections — victimized by the same regimentation, police rule and economic restrictions imposed on the people of all the Soviet satellites.

PROMISE — In a Council of Foreign Ministers meeting March 10, 1947, it was agreed that all German prisoners of war should be repatriated by Dec. 31, 1948.

RESULT — Data was furnished the West German Red - Cross reporting the whereabouts of only 20 of the approximately 14,000 German known to be still in the USSR.

The list of broken promises runs on and on. . .through Korea up until the present. Soviet promises that offensive military facilities would not be erected outside of the USSR have proven false, as have promises to restrict the Cuban arms build-up to a defensive nature.

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McALLISTER'S UNIVERSITY OF COSMOTOLOGY

OPEN HOUSE
Studio Girl Cosmetics Representative Kay Stoffel and Harriet Wilson wish to announce an open house display of their products to be held at 2301 Pasley Drive, Friday, October 26, from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. The public is invited to stop by and look over full Studio Girl products and their full line of Christmas selection. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams
Tonight is the big night!
Yes, tonight, Baker and Columbus fight it out in the Bi-City contest most thrilling to a majority of Benningites. Spirit is high at both schools, and the teams are ready for this important game.
Kick-off time is 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, so as soon as you finish reading this column, you can go get ready. See you there!
☆ ☆ ☆
Practically every teenager at Benning has somewhere to go tomorrow night. Brat Barracks will be the scene of a "Snuffy Smif" party from 8 p.m. to midnight. Guests are invited to come "Hillbilly" style and dance to the music of The Abstracts, a popular area combo. Would-be moonshiners are warned however, that "revenooers", in the forms of Mr. and Mrs. Max Spurlin will be on the scene all night.
The Woman's Club building (Behind the Pizzaria, on Running Avenue) will be the haunt of ghosts, goblins, witches and pumpkins as the JADA Halloween party gets into swing. Plans have been made for a fortune teller, a fishing pond, and apple-bobbing contest as well as dancing to old and new records.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE 4

ATTENTION
WOMAN WITH CAR
Age 30-45. Attractive, experience unnecessary, no canvassing, earnings around $100 weekly, plus commissions and bonuses. For appointment call Mr. Jones, 10-11 only, FA 3-2791.

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12 CUBIC-FOOT freezer for sale. Excellent operation. $95. MU 9-3564.
FOR SALE: RCA refrigerator. Like new. $60. Sofa bed, extra good frame and springs, $10. LI 3-2970.
BENCH, FM, radio. Excellent condition, $75. 7-piece dinette, needs upholstering, $25. 324-4971.
FOR SALE: twin beds, $15 each. Mahogany bedroom suite, $100. Desk chair, $10. Formals, size 10, $5 each. Take all for $150. FA 3-5863.

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Complete
47 Pieces $197
$7 Monthly
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
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See sensational 1963 Toys at Toyland Headquarters. Use our easy lay-away plan. Hutchinson Home and Auto Supply, 6714 Lang Avenue.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

AMERICAN Flyer train, 4-29" board and accessories, $65. FA 4-7030.
QUAIL — live or dressed. Live $1.00; dressed, $7.15; feathers, $2.00. MU 9-5600.
SEWING machine, brand new, $22.50 or $1.25 weekly. Will zig-zag, make button holes, darn, etc. Phone FA 3-0397.
GAS range, Frigidaire, both $70. Registered springer Spaniel puppies, $25 each. Call 322-3 after 5 p.m. 2217-3rd Avenue.

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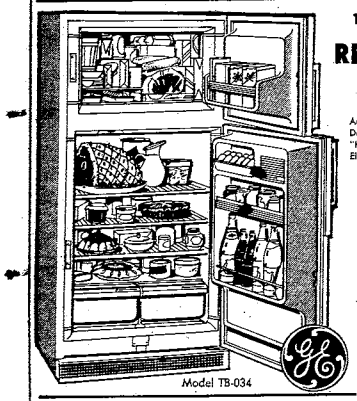

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Model TB-034

19 Inch "Celebrity" PORTABLE TELEVISION

"Daylight Blue" Picture Tint for Whiter Sharper Control



EXTRA SPECIAL!

149.95 Model M200

23" FULL CONSOLE Reg. $329.95

G-E TELEVISION $247

Model SAM 776



Reg. $279.95—12 Cu. Ft. GE

REFRIGERATOR Model TA 242 $197

G-E FREEZER

A Supermarket In Your Home BUY NOW! STOCK UP!

EXTRA SPECIAL

$197



FILTER FLOW WASHER

Reg. $249.95

$197

G-E Flameless DRYER

Dries Big Wash Loads "Sunshine Fresh"

Operates on any adequate 115-volt outlet. Costs less than many dryers to operate. Get yours today. It's fast! It's flameless!

EXTRA SPECIAL! Canary Yellow

$99



NO DOWN PAYMENT

REQUIRED ON ANY ITEM IN THIS AD

NO PAYMENTS DUE TIL 1963!



G-E 30" Spacemaker HI-SPEED RANGE

Extra Special $147

Model J299 as shown

General Electric Model J302 $197 EXTRA SPECIAL RANGE

General Electric Model P406 Reg. $399.95 $257 RANGE

G-E Mobile Maid DISHWASHER Reg. $199.95 Model SP202 $167

G-E Mobile Maid DISHWASHER Reg. $229.95 Model SP50 $187

G-E Mobile Maid DISHWASHER Reg. $278.95 Model SP402 $227

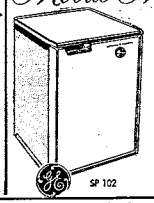
MANY OTHER APPLIANCES—TV's & STEREOS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

G-E CONSOLE STEREO

With AM & FM Radio and FM Stereo. 100 Watt Amplifier. 10 Speakers.

Reg. $599.95 Model RC 1710 $447

NEW 1962 GENERAL ELECTRIC Mobile Maid DISHWASHER



SP 102

- Two-stage Drying
- Flushaway Drain . . . for sparkling clean dishes
- Needs no installation
- Holds NEMA service for 12

EXTRA SPECIAL $127



the G-E Sophisticate CONSOLE or WALL STEREO Model RC 1616 with AM & FM Radio andFM Stereo REG. $369.95 $267

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 8 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages — 5c

Honors Ceremony Will Welcome Tripartite Conferees on Monday



IN BOTH COUNTRIES, A TRUE WEAPON . . . Col. Robin G. Montgomery (R), commanding officer of the U.S. Marksmanship Training Unit, points out facets of the M1 rifle to Lt. Col. Ronald J. Wilkerson, assistant commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ontario. Canadian riflemen recently observed MTU shooting techniques and fired with U.S. shooters for the Brown Bess Trophy. The Canadians will play host to MTU marksmen next year in the annual session attended by top marksmen of both Armies.

A colorful honors ceremony on Eubanks field at 9 a.m. Monday will welcome 60 senior Army officers from Canada, Great Britain and the United States to the Fifth Biennial Tripartite Conference to be conducted here Monday through Friday.

The ceremony will be followed by the presentation of a tableau, "I Am the Infantry," staged at the foot of The Infantryman statue.

Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., will officially convene the conference, which is part of the standardization program among the Armies of the U.S., Great Britain and Canada.

After an introductory address by Gen. Daley, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will welcome the delegates. Gen. Harrell will speak in his capacity of official U.S. Army host and senior U. S. delegate to the conference as well as post commander.

Responding to the welcome address will be Maj. Gen. P. Gleadell, director of Infantry for the British Army, and Col. William De N. Watson, director of Infantry, Canadian Army.

Morning and afternoon sessions for conferees and official observers will be conducted at Building 2755 B on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday afternoon a firing demonstration and static display will be staged at Hook Range for the conferees by the U. S. Army Infantry Board.

The demonstration will include U. S. developmental weapons and other materiel. Only authorized personnel will be admitted.

Other events scheduled in connection with the conference include a reception by the U. S. delegates for the British and Canadian representatives at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Main Officers Open Mess.

The British and Canadian delegates will in turn be hosts at a reception for the U. S. representatives at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at MOOM.

There will be an official dinner for the British and Canadian conferees and other official participants at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at MOOM, hosted by U. S. delegates.

Approximately 20 conferees have already arrived on post. Expected to arrive Sunday are 20 U. S. observers representing U. S. installations, Department of the Army, Combat Developments Experimental Center at Fort Ord, Calif.

The agenda for the conference includes future Infantry operational concepts and requirements for equipment, both current and future, to be used by the three represented armies.

Purpose of the conference is "to insure that there will be no operational, materiel or technical obstacles to full cooperation and collaboration among American, British and Canadian armies," according to Lt. Col. Paul E. Nottage, conference secretary and member of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

Final Push Is Urged In '62 CAA Campaign

With seven days left in the Community Activities Association Fund Drive, scheduled to end Nov. 9, Fort Benning personnel have been urged to get their "fair share" contributions in without delay.

"As the final and most important days of the CAAF Drive rapidly pass. . .officials are anxiously anticipating a successful and booming conclusion of this charitable three month endeavor," commented Col. Richard W. Keyes, fund drive chairman.

"The post "fair share" percentage has now reached 63 per cent, with a participation figure of 73 per cent," he continued. "The officers of the commanding general, the Main Officers' Open Mess, Inspector General, Quartermaster, Signal Section, Supply Center, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Command and Staff Department, Data Processing Office and American Red Cross have all received 100 per cent contributions."

The campaign opened Aug. 24 with 900 team captains undertaking the responsibility for canvassing both civilian and military personnel of the post for contributions to the fund.

The aim of the team captains has been to inform the people as to the purpose of the drive. Contributions, in some cases have been far in excess of the estimated fair share.

Pre-Election Jitters



Remember to Vote on Tuesday.

Extension Hits Navy, Marines

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The crisis in Cuba has caused the Navy to extend all regular and reserve officers' and enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps who were scheduled for separation before Feb. 28, 1963.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth's message to all units of the naval establishment read as follows:

"Under provision of Public Law 87-736, the Secretary of Defense has authorized the Department of the Navy to extend enlistments, appointments, periods of active duty and periods of obligated service. Effective 0600, 24 Oct. 1962 all regular and reserve officers and enlisted personnel on active duty whose periods of enlistment, appointment, periods of active duty, periods of obligated service, or other military status expire before 28 Feb. 1963 are hereby extended.

"Criteria for exceptions will be forwarded separately."

Competition Joins MTU, Canadians

Riflemen and handgunners from the Canadian Army recently completed their week of practical experience in United States shooting techniques by competing for the Brown Bess Trophy.

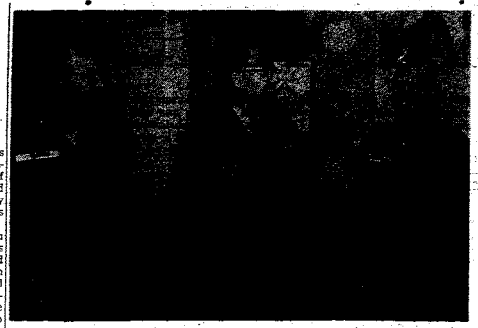
The annual event between the U.S. and Canadian Armies consisted of individual and team events. Each rifle team consisted of three U.S. and three Canadian Army shooters and the pistol teams were composed of two U.S. and two Canadian handgunners.

In the rifle event, Sgts. W. R. Lee, J. E. Fallis, and Sp5 E. L. Howell of the U.S. Army, combined with Cpl. R. Ruttan, L-Cpls. J. Mathews, and R. Labrecque of the Canadian Army, to compile an impressive score of 1443-101 v's to capture that event. The "v" ring is a smaller circle inside the bulls-eye that is used for tie breaking.

SFC R. L. Jones and SSgt. F. D. Thomsoe, U. S. Army, and WO-2 R. Buxton, SSgt. L. A. White, Canadian Army, compiled a score of 2274-69 to win the three-gun pistol aggregate.

Sgt. Willie Jordan won the rifle aggregate total with a 546-37. Sgt. Jordan is a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

Shooters from MTU will return the visit to Canada next year where they will be guests of the Canadian marksmen.



TIC RE-UP AWARD . . . The 151st Engineer Group has received The Infantry Center Re-enlistment Incentive Award for Outstanding Re-enlistment Effort. Col. Mahlon E. Gates (L), commander of the 151st, holds the plaque given him by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly (C), deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. At right is SFC Lloyd R. Cornwell, career counselor of the 151st. The engineer unit was awarded the plaque for re-enlisting the most men in all categories from July 1 to Sept. 30.

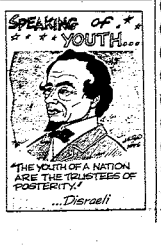
Veterans Days Plans Are Slated

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will deliver the principal address at Veterans Day ceremonies to be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11.

(Monday, Nov. 12, will be observed as a legal holiday at Fort Benning.

This is the ninth observance of the country's newest holiday, which is dedicated to peace with honor throughout the world.

John S. Gleason Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs and Chairman of the Veterans Day National Committee, will represent President Kennedy at the observance by placing the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



High School Match Here

Six Tampa, Fla., high school smallbore rifle teams will converge on Fort Benning Nov. 17 to meet an equal number of Columbus school teams in a competition for the TAM-CO cup.

Three schools from each city, which include Jordan Vocation-High School of Columbus, and Hillsboro, Jefferson and Plant High Schools of Tampa, will each send two four-man teams against each other at the Running Deer Range on the post.

Maj. Leon P. Johnson, professor of military science for the Muscogee County School District, will be co-match director, along with Maj. M. R. Beck, professor of military science for the Hillsboro area.

David Ward of Jordan High, last spring's individual winner of the Annual Southeastern Regional Smallbore Match in which some 50 teams competed, is the man to beat in this tilt, Maj. Johnson predicted.

Post Hospital Visiting Hours Are Released

Martin Army Hospital has released its schedule of visiting hours for friends and relatives of patients.

Visitors will be permitted in all wards between 2 and 4 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Children under 14 years of age are not permitted to visit in ward areas unless authorized by the commanding officer or his representative.

The obstetrical section (Ward B-3), children's ward (Ward A-3) and the special care ward (Ward D-2) will be subject to exceptions.

The obstetrical section will be open to visitors between 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily, with a limit of one visitor per patient at a time. Babies will be shown during visiting hours at 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The children's ward will be restricted to parents of the patients only. Hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

In the special care ward, ordinary patients in the recovery room, only for the duration of postanesthetic, will not be permitted to have visitors until they return to the regular ward. Patients who are to remain overnight may have one visitor at a time. Visitors may remain for a time period of five minutes between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

For patients on the "seriously ill" list, one visitor at a time is permitted between 2 and 3 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m. daily.

When a patient is in critical condition, and in danger of imminent death, immediate members of the family will be admitted at any time, but never more than two at a time.

Tough, Humane Soldiers Sought By Sec. Vance

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Today's Army must be young in mind and body; it must be friendly when the occasion calls for it, but with an adversary, it must be tough.

This is what the Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance told delegates at the 1962 Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting.

"I'm looking for an Army that is young, tough, lean, hungry and alert," he said in the meeting's keynote speech.

A former Navy man, Vance said he was convinced that never in the Army's 187 years has its future looked brighter.

Speaking of the Army's future he said it will require increased mobility. "To gain mobility, the Army in the coming decade will move strongly into the air. We do not intend to take over anyone else's job, but simply to do our own better," he explained.

THIS IS A VALUABLE COUPON!

If You Enjoy the Real Italian Pizza
Take Advantage of this Special Offer!

2 WORLD FAMOUS PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

(OR SPAGHETTI)

Purchase one of our World Famous Pizzas or Spaghetti and Meat Ball Dinners and receive ONE FREE, or a combination of both for the PRICE OF ONE. Offer not valid in Roman Room.

Cooked Fresh When Ordered—No Frozen Varieties Used!

ROCKY'S VILLA-NOVA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
VICTORY DRIVE—NEXT TO VILLA NOVA MOTEL
Offer Good Only Thru Thursday, Nov. 8th
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE VILLA-NOVA!

PLAN A PIZZA SUPPER PARTY!

NOT GOOD ON ANY TAKE-OUT!

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU!

Rocco's Villa Nova
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Serving Only The Finest In Fresh Cooked . . .

Italian FOODS

- Fresh Home Baked LASAGNA
- VEAL CUTLET a la Parmigiana
- CHICKEN CACCIATORE
- Boneless CHICKEN PARMIGIANI
- Italian DESSERTS
- PIZZA and SPAGHETTI
- Italian SAUSAGE & PEPPERS
- VEAL SALOPPINE with Mushrooms or Wine Sauce
- LOBSTER MARINARA
- Italian SPECIAL SALAD
- ESPRESSO COFFEE

. . . Many other Famous Italian Dishes. We also serve Charcoal Broiled Choice Steaks.

VILLA NOVA ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Victory Drive—Next to Villa Nova Motel

FLY HOME!

Thanksgiving and Christmas

• SAVE MONEY • SAVE VALUABLE LEAVE & TRAVEL TIME

Effective November 15th

* 5% REDUCTION

*Federal Transportation Tax Reduced From 10% to 5%.

UP TO 18 SCHEDULED AIRLINE FLIGHTS DAILY!

NEW YORK CITY/NEWARK ..... As low as $41.00 1-Way
FRANKFURT GERMANY ..... As low as $333.00 1-Way
SAN FRANCISCO/OAKLAND ..... As low as $129.65 1-Way
All fares plus 5% tax.

66 Lb. FREE BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE ON PCS ORDERS!

ASK ABOUT FLY NOW—PAY LATER PLAN

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TELEPHONE 545-3438 or 545-3439
Representing AMERICAN-DELTA-EASTERN-NORTHWEST
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MAC SEZ:



Prices CUT!

THE KING OF TRADES HAS REALLY SLASHED PRICES ON BRAND NEW 1962 G.E.
• APPLIANCES • STEREO • TELEVISION





EASY TERMS

19 Inch "Celebrity" PORTABLE TELEVISION
"Daylight Blue" Picture Tint for Whiter Sharper Control



23" FULL CONSOLE Reg. $329.95
G-E TELEVISION
Model SAM 776
$247



13.2 Cu. Ft. Two Door
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
Automatic Defrost Refrigerator, Zero Degree Freezer, and the famous "Hidden Values" that only General Electric offers!
Reg. $349.95
$247



The G-E Sophisticate Console or Wall Stereo
with AM & FM Radio and FM Stereo.
Model RC 1616
Reg. $369.95
STEREO $267

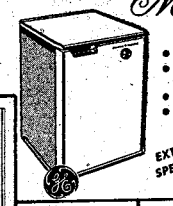


Reg. $279.95—12 Cu. Ft. GE
REFRIGERATOR $197



G-E FREEZER
A Supermarket In Your Home. Buy Now! STOCK UP!
EXTRA SPECIAL
$197

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEW 1962 Mobile Maid DISHWASHER
• Two-stage Drying
• Flushaway Drain . . . for sparkling clean dishes
• Needs no installation
• Holds NEMA service for 12
EXTRA SPECIAL $127



G-E Mobile Maid DISHWASHER
Reg. $199.95 Model SP202 $167

G-E Mobile Maid DISHWASHER
Reg. $239.95 Model SP50 $187

G-E Mobile Maid DISHWASHER
Reg. $278.95 Model SP402 $227

NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED ON ANY ITEM IN THIS AD

"If It's Not From McCarley's . . . You Paid Too Much!"

MANY OTHER APPLIANCES TV'S AND STEREO'S AT DISCOUNT PRICES

G-E CONSOLE STEREO
With AM & FM Radio and FM Stereo. 100 Watt Amplifier. 10 Speakers.
Reg. $599.95
$447
Model RC 1710

G-E Flameless DRYER
Dries Big Wash Loads "Sunshine Fresh"
Operates on any adequate 115-volt outlet. Costs less than many dryers to operate. Get yours today. It's fast! It's flameless!
EXTRA SPECIAL! Canary Yellow
$99



McCARLEY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
3197 Victory Drive—MU 9-2417
Open Evenings 'Til 8 P.M.
2-LOCATIONS
843 Broadway—FA 2-5147

Where Was Castro? Where Is He Going?

Conspicuously absent in negotiations in the Cuban crisis is the man who alleges to be the ruler of Cuba . . . Fidel Castro. He has termed his nation "independent" and "sovereign."

But, Castro has no power other than what is allowed him by the Soviet Union. And, if the current crisis is any indication, that is not too much.

While Castro told his literally captive audience any observers entering Cuba to survey weapons sites would have to come prepared for combat, Nikita Khrushchev was shuttling notes to Washington proposing the withdrawal of Soviet arms from Cuba under United Nations observation. Whose word will stand as law? Without a doubt if the word of any communist is to be believed it is Khrushchev's.

According to foreign news analysts, it was the hope of the USSR to build Cuba as the perfect Communist nation. Cuba was to receive top billing in Communist advertisements aimed at potential followers in Latin America. It was to be the big red showcase of the Western Hemisphere. And Fidel Castro was to play the role of the hometown boy made good, leading his people to a new and better way of life. This ad will have to be cancelled because intelligent Latin Americans will be basing their decision on fact, not the fiction of Soviet propaganda.

Fidel Castro was once respected by thinking people in this country as well as other free nations of the world. It was hoped that, through his revolution in the late 1950s, Cuba would emerge a democratic nation and the Cuban people would enjoy the freedom and human dignity due all under democratic rule. However, Fidel Castro betrayed not only the trust allowed him by those outside his country, but also the trust of his own people.

Castro chose to bow to Moscow. He chose to embrace Khrushchev, failing to recognize that a bear hug is not necessarily a sign of affection. Fidel may soon follow the path blazed before him by other puppets of the Kremlin. The Cuban crisis has proven him nothing but a figurehead. It has proven beyond a doubt that Castro is dreaming when he sees Cuba as a "sovereign" state. Fidel Castro is one of the real losers in this, the most serious international crisis since Korea, perhaps since World War II.

The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Hugh Peterson Jr.

"I made a fortune in my spare time. You can too."

Such words are a common sight in advertising today. The explanation which usually follows proclaims that a veritable pot of gold sits at the end of some course of instruction or can be achieved by the proper use of a very simple sales kit.

Many an ambitious but unthinking person has eagerly snapped up the bait offered by these advertisers anticipating the fast accumulation of a fortune, only to end up somewhat wiser and very much poorer.

No doubt many of these advertisers and their subject matter are both sincere and genuine. Many of them are honest attempts to procure agents for the selling of some product or the honest offer of a course of instruction.

However, there lurks among them a great number of frauds and cheats who take advantage of the fact that someone ordering by mail cannot see what he is ordering until it is too late. They also rely on the amazing gullibility of the average person when easy money is dangled in his face.

One example of this was referred to recently by Federal Trade Commissioner Seigurd Anderson in a speech before Washington Host Lions Club. The ad read in part: "Tired of retirement? Earn $8,000.00 a year in your spare time. . ."

Many an oldster bit into this gilded apple and ended up with a costly cellar full of idle vending machines. The ad tells restless retirees that all they need

(See JUDGE, Page 41)

THIS PROMPTED U.S. STAND ON CUBA

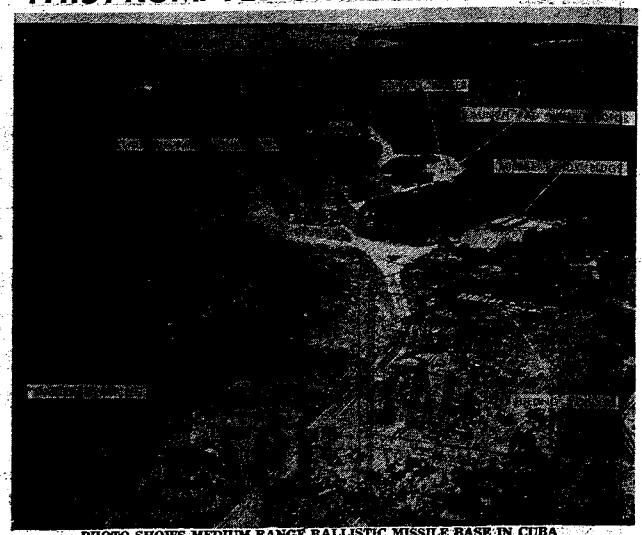


PHOTO SHOWS MEDIUM RANGE BALLISTIC MISSILE BASE IN CUBA

Maj. Gen. Harrell Lauds Troops on TIC Anniversary

The following message directed to all personnel of The Infantry Center was issued by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, TIC commanding general, on Thursday, Nov. 1.

On the occasion of the 16th Anniversary of the establishment of the United States Army Infantry Center, I extend congratulations to all personnel.

The past year placed unusually heavy responsibilities on each of you and required a maximum effort to achieve the objectives of our assigned mission without lowering the high standards for which the Home of the Infantry is noted. Your devotion to duty, professional competence and willing cooperation are worthy of highest praise. You may well be proud of your personal contributions to the security of our Nation.

I am confident that you will continued your exemplary effort in the future and will maintain the high standards of proficiency you have so ably exhibited in the past.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
Sol V. Aglialoro, Manager
Charles E. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Representative
FA 2-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

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3 Months $1.25
Represented Nationally by the Bronham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Secret of Greatness

BY CHAPLAIN (1st. Lt.) HENRY F. ACKERMANN

An African prince, while on a visit to England, asked Queen Victoria the reason for England's greatness. The queen did not send him to London Tower to look upon the iron-guarded jewels of the realm, but presenting him with a Bible said, "Here is the secret of England's greatness".

This too, is the secret of America's blessedness. Our common law and our enlightened customs and social practices are based upon the Bible. Our early settlers founded this nation not only upon Plymouth Rock, but upon the sure word of Him who is the "Rock of Ages."

Many of our illustrious statesmen have pointed to the Bible as the solid foundation and the principal structure upon which American greatness has been built. Ulysses S. Grant, great military leader of the Union forces, said, "The Bible is the anchor of our liberties. Write its principles upon your heart, and practice them in your lives." Horace Greely, of early American fame, was confident of this country's future because, as he said, "It is impossible to enslave a Bible-reading people."

Former President Woodrow Wilson summed it all up when he said, "Our civilization cannot survive materially, unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all shadows lifted from the road ahead."

America must acknowledge anew her dependence upon God, if she wishes to continue to proclaim her independence from slavery and tyranny. Only with repentance in our heart and renewed dedication to God and His Word can we hopefully raise the the prayer: "America, America, God shed his grace on thee!"

Experts Run Florida Ranger Camp



SURVIVAL TYPE BAR-B-QUE
Includes Swamp Delicacies

HELP WANTED: Pleasant work in Florida swamps. Must be qualified herpetologist, survival expert SCUBA diver, boatman and parachutist. Contact Col. J. W. Jackson, Director, Ranger Dept., USAIS.

Although many Infantry units require a wide variety of occupations to operate organizations, few demand the diversity of skills needed to maintain Lt. Col. Robert W. Hakala's Florida Ranger Camp.

This camp operates the final phase of training for Ranger students who have completed their training at Ft. Benning and at the Mountain Ranger Camp, Dahlonega, Ga. All of the 15 officers and 35 non-commissioned officers who comprise the cadre of this small but closely knit team must be adept at several military specialties.

As a foundation, all must be accomplished instructors and must be experts in small unit tactics and patrolling. Among the more unusual skills to be found are those of the herpetologist (reptile expert), the survival expert, the SCUBA diver, the amphibious and small boat expert, and the parachutist.

Semitropical Region

The Florida Camp, located in the semitropical region of the north Florida Panhandle bear Eglin Air Force Base, is a natural habitat for wildlife, particularly reptiles. A multitude of snakes, turtles, and alligators inhabit the region.

For the benefit of the students who attend the Ranger Course, a continuous study is made of the reptiles in the area. A reptile farm is maintained at the Camp by MSgt. Walker M. Good, stocked with both poisonous and non-poisonous snakes as well as alligators and turtles. As part of his training, the Ranger student loses his normal fear of snakes by handling nonpoisonous varieties. However, he also gains a healthy respect for the poisonous types, such as the Coral, the Water Moccasin, the Cooperhead, and the Pigmy and Diamondback rattlesnakes.

In a course of instruction that teaches the individual the techniques of operating behind enemy lines, it is not difficult to understand the importance of survival skills. On many occasions, the Ranger student may find himself "living off the land" while accomplishing his tactical mission.

"Bar-B-Que"

Highly qualified instructors, such as SFC Herman F. Long, instruct students in the techniques of survival in this semitropical area. The students are shown how to start fires without the use of matches, improvise shelters from palmetto leaves, and trap fish and snare wild game.

During the latter part of their survival training, the Ranger students are given the opportunity to prepare and eat such delicacies as broiled rattlesnake, turtle soup, and roasted alligator steak at a survival type "Bar-B-Que."

During tactical waterborne missions, SCUBA - qualified cadre participate as reconnaissance elements preceding Rangers, students conducting night beach landings. Cadre are also available to the student for underwater demolitions work. Aside from tactical missions, SCUBA divers prove to be a valuable asset in salvage operations by recovering weapons lost by students in the riers and streams.

Tactical operations on the numerous inland waterways of the region require special techniques in the use of small boats. This amphibious training is a major element in the Ranger course of instruction. On one patrol, the Ranger student travels silently many miles on a river to raid an objective deep behind enemy lines. On another, he is debarked from a ship in the Gulf of Mexico, required to paddle to shore, attack an objective near the beach, and return to the mother ship.

Each operation requires a different technique. Current amphibious techniques are continually reviewed and are revised in conjunction with other services and allied nations.

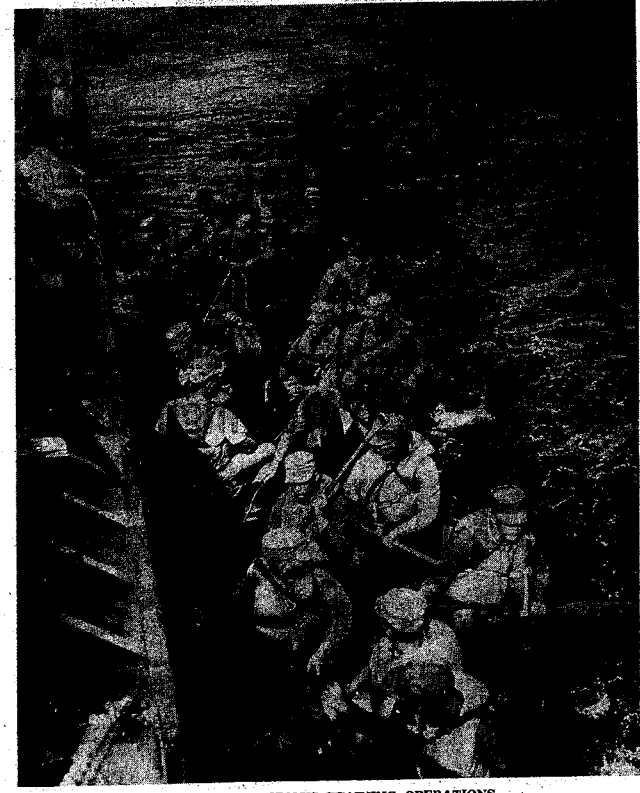
LCU Operations

The amphibious and small boat specialist also works closely with the crews of Army landing craft which support Ranger students in their varied operations. The LCU (Landing Craft Utility) is used extensively for waterborne operations near the coast.

In airmobile operations, which land Ranger patrols far behind enemy lines, cadre personnel parachute in as pathfinder teams to secure the landing zones. Special operations employing parachutists as pathfinders enable Ranger students to employ helicopters realistically and effectively on patrols. These parachute - qualified specialists also aid the Ranger in his movement behind enemy lines and in the aerial resupply of food and ammunition during extended operations deep in enemy territory.

These unusual occupational skills, together with those of demolition experts, aircraft pilots, communications specialists, weapons experts, divers, and power boat operators, provide as wide an array of occupations as will ever be found in one unit.

Each is essential to the smooth efficient teamwork that characterizes a unit of Rangers.



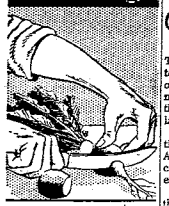
DURING AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING OPERATIONS
Students Utilize Both Rubber Rafts and LCU

Infantry School Report



Fort Benning Society Women's News

Spice CABINET



STORAGE ANSWER . . . To store radishes, remove the tops of the roots as well as the tips to prevent their drawing moisture. Refrigerate the trimmed roots.

Ladies Club Holds Fall Conference

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club was host to the annual fall conference of Council No. 1 of the International Toastmistress Club at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus last Saturday.

Approximately 40 representatives of clubs in Georgia and Alabama, which comprise the council, attended the conference.

In honor of the visitors to the city, Mayor Steve Knight declared Oct. 27 as Toastmistress Day in Columbus.

Mrs. Eleanor Hicks Wood, supervisor of the Toastmistress Club, Southeastern Region, was one of the principal speakers at the conference.

She was 1961 Woman-of-the-Year in Huntsville, Ala. and was runner-up to the winner of the speech contest conducted by Toastmistress International in San Antonio, Tex., in July.

Mrs. John Passarella was program chairman for the conference.

There was a luncheon for the conferees at the Ralston Hotel. A program of vocal and piano music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Entertainment during the luncheon included a fashion show of millinery from a local shop.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

If you are interested in making appreciated, and useful Christmas gifts for the man (or child) in your life, the Woman's Club is offering a course in beginners knitting for post wives who yearn to make argyles, sweater, or wee things. Call Mrs. Ferguson at MU 7-1321.

If your mother or mother-in-law is visiting with you for a period of time this winter, and would be interested in meeting other mothers on the post, call Mrs. Richard Keyes, 545-2107. We hope to sponsor a mothers group, with social hours, planned tours and activities designed for the seniors.

The Slim and Trim room is open at all hours for ladies who wish to lose inches for the coming holidays. Even if you are only a wee bit overweight now is a good time to get in shape. Call Mrs. Louis Stickney, 545-2907.

If you haven't bought your tickets for the Distaff Dinner-Dance on Nov. 17 at the Main Club, better do it right away, as reservations are coming in fast. Fabulous door prizes, a gala floor show, dinner and dancing are all included in the evening's program. Call Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2546 for tickets.

There are still openings for students in the School of Dance ballet and tap classes. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309 for rates and hours.

ACTIVATED IN BOURMONT

The 2nd Infantry Division was activated in Bourmont, France, on October 26, 1917. In World War I the "Indian-head" Division won more decorations than any other American division.

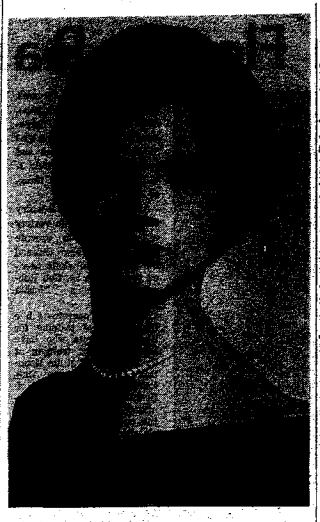
Custer Terrace Site of G-4 Tech Wives' Luncheon

Ladies of the G-4 Tech Services held their October luncheon recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Mess.

New members introduced and welcomed were Mrs. F. F. Krauskoff and Mrs. H. W. Merchant.

Tables were decorated with black and orange streamers and Halloween figures. The centerpiece was orange gladioli, and black-eyed yellow daisies.

Quartermaster Corps ladies were hostesses.



MISS GLADYS PAULICK

Miss Paulick To Marry 2nd Lt. Patrick O. Kelly

Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to 2nd Lt. Patrick Oseth Kelly, United States Army, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Kelly.

The marriage will be solemnized by Chaplain Lt. Col. Arthur J. Eaton on Dec. 23 at the Main Post Chapel here.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. Paul Paulick and the late Mrs. Paulick of Newark, Ohio, and of Mrs. Mark A. Romohr Sr., and the late Mr. Romohr, of Gresham, Neb. She is the sister of Myra, Patricia, Michael, Jr., Mark, and Melvin Paulick.

Miss Paulick attended high school three years in Munich, Germany, and was graduated from Columbus High School. She attended the School of Education, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Lt. Kelly's grandparents are the late Maj. (United States Army, retired) and Mrs. Michael A. Kelly of New York, N. Y. and Col. (United States Army, retired) and Mrs. I. M. Oseth, Bismarck, N. D. He is the brother of Mrs. Stanley Quigg of Sydney, Australia, Cadet Candidate John E. Kelly Jr., of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Richard, Maureen, Timothy, and Erin Kelly of Fort Benning, Georgia. He was graduated from Leilehua High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, and from the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1962.

Lt. Kelly is currently attending various courses at The Infantry School here. Upon completion of these course, he will report for duty with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061. Open 1:12, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Sword, Pen Club Monthly Meeting Set at Villa Nova

The Sword and Pen, Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Writers League, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting today at the Villa Nova Restaurant at 7 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, will speak briefly on new national club advantages. There will also be a question and answer session on up-to-date magazine and TV script requirements.

The Sword and Pen invites the membership of all Fort Benning writers and professional writers of Columbus and the Chattahoochee Valley. For further information call Mrs. Smith 546-3423.

Mushroom Slicer

Use an egg slicer to slice whole mushrooms quickly and evenly.

SO SPACIOUS—SO FRIENDLY

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS



DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING

ALL THIS AT MODERATE RATES

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

Supervised Playground and Recreation on the premise.

AT THE FRONT GATE OF FORT BENNING

Adjacent to school-church-shopping center-laundry. All units equipped with 75 lb. freezer storage 12 cu. ft. refrigerators and stove. Venetian Blinds throughout. Water furnished. Beautiful Lawns and Shrubs cared for by management.

OFFICE—66 MATHESON ROAD—NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Open Evenings 'Til 7 P.M. Mondays thru Fridays

Phone MUdock 9-0370

"Better Homes & Gardens"

BOOK VALUE

10% REDUCED An Additional

- Baby Books
- Cook Books
- Decorating Books
- Etc.

BOOK DEPT. USAIS

Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant

10-19

Westinghouse



CLOCK RADIO

16.88 *A.L.P.

- 5 Tubes
- Static Free
- Large Front Controls

*Areas Lowest Price

GAYLORDS

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS: 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

LUMPKIN ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE
1000 FREE PARKING SPACES, PAVED

GAYLORDS

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD

STORE HOURS:
Daily: 10 A.M.–10 P.M.
Sunday: 12 Noon–6 P.M.

Treasure Chest of VALUES!





BOY'S POLO SHIRTS 50¢ *A.L.P.

- Long sleeve cotton knits
- Gay fall stripes
- Machine washable
- Sizes 4-6-8

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS 77¢ *A.L.P.

- Crew neck with warm fleece linings
- Fully cut and machine washable
- Grey or white
- Sizes 6-16

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.97 *A.L.P.

- Broadcloths, warm flannel, acetates in wash & wear fabrics or wool-nylons
- Plaids, patterns, solids, embroideries, new woven ginghams
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS 1.47 *A.L.P.

- Heavyweight fleece back
- Silver, white & red
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

MEN'S WOOL SUBURBAN COATS 12.87 *A.L.P.

- Warm wool quilted interlining
- Grey, Blue, Loden
- Sizes 36 to 46



*Areas Lowest Price

WOMEN'S & MISSES SLIPPERS 88¢ *A.L.P.

- Sizes 4-10
- Metallic Brocade
- Foam rubber soles



MEN'S LAMINATED JACKETS 10.87 *A.L.P.

- Nylon suede reversible
- Knit collars and cuffs
- Black, Olive, Pewter, Blue
- Sizes 36 to 46

CHROME BAR STOOL 3.97 *A.L.P.

- 30-in. high
- Heavy-duty seamless steel
- Deeply cushioned vinyl seat



COVERED ROASTER 1.57 *A.L.P.

- Designed to give perfect browning
- Ease in basting
- No grease soaked foods.

OPEN ENAMEL ROASTER 88¢ *A.L.P.

- Fast Heating
- Long Lasting
- Easy Cleaning

MISSE'S & WOMENS SKIMMER PUMPS 2.00 *A.L.P.

- Leather
- Sizes 4½-10



DOLL in CAR BED 2.44 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 6.00

- Collapsible car bed
- Sturdy steel, vinyl materials
- Doll with hair
- 16" blanket

LARK BASKETBALL & GOAL SET 3.99 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 5.00

- Official size and weight
- No seams
- Complete with ⅝" steel no tie goal



RAWLING 4 PC. FOOTBALL SET 7.17 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 12.00

- Cantilever style shoulder guards
- Molded white helmet with double face bar attached
- White pants with blue stripe
- Royal blue jersey with white trim





RELIGIOUS DIRECTORS . . . Faculty and officials of a Christian Leadership School in session here Oct. 22 through 25 are (L to R) Dr. Leslie S. Williams, teacher, Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of Christian education on the post; Mrs. Charles L. Newby, teacher, all of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. James H. Hancock, teacher; Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Infantry Center chaplain; Mrs. William J. Erwin and C. B. Parker, teachers, both of Columbus. The school for Sunday School teachers and other religious workers was conducted at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, and sponsored by The Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Third Annual Bridge Tourney Set

The Third Annual Chattahoochee Valley Sectional Bridge Tournament will be held at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus Nov. 9, 10 and 11 with master points and trophies being awarded to winners.

Membership in the American Contract Bridge League or one of its recognized units is required for participation, in all master point tournaments, officials report.

The Nov. 9 session will include women's pairs and men's pairs at 2 p.m. and mixed pairs at 8 p.m.

Open pairs qualification rounds will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 with open fairs finals and special pairs events at 8 p.m.

Entry fees for Saturday, $6 per person, include both sessions plus dinner.

On Nov. 11, play will begin with a team of four tournament at 12:30 p.m. The second team of four play will open at 6 p.m. with an entrance fee of $20 per team and $2.50 per person.

Partnerships may be arranged by calling Mrs. Dave Freeman, MU 9-8110; Mrs. C. M. Calhoun, FA 3-2710, or Miss Marguerite Meyers, FA 3-8144.

Entertainment has been planned after the final session Nov. 9, according to officials.

Pelham Breaud Honored at Fall Coffee Recently

"Autumn Harvest" was the theme of a coffee given by Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith at her home for Mrs. Pelham Breaud, recently. Mrs. Breaud's husband, SFC Pelham Breaud, will retire from the Army on Oct. 31.

Centering the refreshment table was a fall arrangement of yellow and green gourds, fruit, and fall flowers tumbling from a blue horn of plenty. On the walls were sprigs of white and red peppers arranged against backgrounds of handwoven wicker trays.



Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

So that I won't be accused of showing favoritism to any certain high school, I won't dwell on the result of the Baker — Columbus game — But wasn't it a wonderful night to be outside and cheering for your team?

☆ ☆ ☆

Last Saturday night proved to be even more fun than anyone expected. At the JADA party, there were doctors, flappers and Brownie Scouts, though the prizes for the most original costume went to a pair of scarecrows. . .Terry Stacey and Halice Midgett.

At 10 p.m., the JADAs and their dates moved en masse to Brat Barracks, where the "Abstracts" were raising the roof, as many "Grubs" twisted.

During the evening about 200 people enjoyed the music, doughnuts, cider, cookies and cokes.

Thanks are definitely in order — to Mr. and Mrs. Max Spurlin, long-time sponsors of Brat Barracks, to Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Hare and Col. and Mrs. W. E. Walters, chaperones of the JADA party, and to Mrs. J. E. Stacey, who told fortunes for the JADAs.

Special recognition should be given to Bob Chambers, president of Brat Barracks, and to Johnnie Hare, chairman of the JADA dance, and to their respective committees for the really great jobs they did with decorations and with keeping everybody happy Saturday night.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wally Todd, a student at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and former Benningite, was a candidate for the presidency of the freshman class last month.

Wally lived at Benning for four years with is parents, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Todd, and sister, Tilda. The Todds are now stationed in Korea where Walter will visit next summer. Walter has pledged Kappa Alpha at P.C.

☆ ☆ ☆

Congratulations to Kathy Aure, Jim Stacey, Lynn Kennedy and Marty Smith, who were recently elected to membership in the Rutledge Minnix Debator's Society at CHS.

Kathy, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. O. Aure, was also inducted into the Quill and Scroll at Columbus last month.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dave Johns, who has attended both Baker and Columbus, during his years at Benning has moved to Jacksonville, Florida.

Vicki Davis, celebrated her 14th birthday Sunday afternoon with a beatnik party at the Country Club.

Freshmen from Baker, Columbus, and Pacelli played "Who am I?" and danced. A riot very nearly ensued when Jeff Smith of Baker, found out he was "Miss Columbus High."

☆ ☆ ☆

Please let me know when something big happens at your school. . .can't write it up unless I have some information.



FORCE IN DEPTH . . . This poster was displayed on U. S. Post Office trucks throughout the month of October. Featuring the Army's Reserve Components, it pays tribute to their past accomplishments and their ability to maintain their combat readiness now and in the future.

RC Volunteers Complete First Week of Training

Seventy-four American Red Cross Volunteer workers completed their first week of training recently with a tour of Martin Army Hospital.

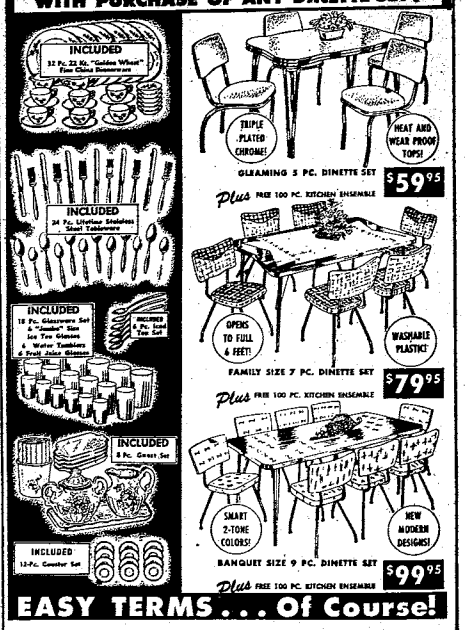
During the first week of instruction, the future Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aides were briefed by the various hospital department chiefs on the opportunities for service in each department. The group was also oriented on the history of the International Red Cross and the many services provided by the organization.

The ladies will continue training with practicial work in most of the hospital departments. A capping and recognition ceremony will take place in December to mark the completion of the course.



LADIES WEAR
•
MATERNITY WEAR
•
KIDDIE KORNER
Loveman's
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

FREE! 100 PC. KITCHEN ENSEMBLE
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY DINETTE SET!



EASY TERMS . . . Of Course!

MAXWELL BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
Broadway at 13th Street Downtown Columbus
FA 2-5524



LENDING CLOSET . . . Mrs. Haynes L. Shuler, (L), borrows an ironing board, the first item loaned out from Mrs. Garman Aure, chairman of the Lending Closet. A service of the Woman's Club, the Lending Closet will loan household items not available through Quartermaster to personnel moving into quarters before their household goods arrive. Items are also loaned to departing personnel. Donations are needed to stock the closet. Dishes, silverware, pots and pans, small appliances, and baby furniture are items most in demand. Please call Mrs. Aure, 545-7130, or Mrs. John Williams, 545-2098, if you wish to donate or borrow items.



DISTAFF DANCE COMMITTEE MEETS
Planning the Annual Event Is (L to R) Mrs. Small, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Hughett and Mrs. Kelly

Skit to Climax Distaff Dinner-Dance

An original, witty fast-moving program, "Music in Orbit", written and directed by Mrs. John Corley will be the climax of an evening of fun at the third annual Distaff Dinner-Dance, set for the Main Officers' Club on Nov. 17.

The evening also includes a buffet dinner, dancing with an orchestra, a number of door prizes, and colorful decorations.

The Dinner-Dance is sponsored by the Woman's Club, with all proceeds going to the Distaff Foundation in Washington, D. C.

On the committee for this year's dance are: chairman, Mrs. Braxton E. Small, Mrs. Ralph Hughett, Mrs. John Corley, Mrs. Forrest Pitts, Mrs. Thomas Gates, and Mrs. Robert Rose. Mrs. John E. Kelly is Distaff chairman for Fort Benning.

Tickets are in short supply and may be obtained by calling Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496.

NCO Wives Halloween Party Held

The NCO Wives' Club House was the site of a recent Halloween party held in honor of club members' children.

Cap O'Hap, star of a local children's T.V. show, was on hand to greet all the youngsters and parents. Liza Reatrop, Frederick Robinson, Susan Grayes, Marion C. Hardin, Mary J. Huibegtse, Paul Sellers and Delia Mingey were presented prizes for the most original costumes.

The costume judges were Mrs. Charles Japp, Mrs. Manuel Lopez and Mrs. Frederick Sellers.

Mrs. L. W. Rentrop headed the Halloween committee.

The NCO Wives' Club next meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the club house.

Post Dental Wives Hold Luncheon

The Fort Benning Dental Wives met for their monthly meeting at a luncheon, held in the Anzio Room, Main Officers' Open Mess, recently.

Mrs. Richard Heal decorated the tables with checkered tablecloths and bottles served as candleholders, resulting in a gay Italian atmosphere.

Hostesses for the luncheon was Mrs. Walter J. Bolbat, Mrs. Robert E. Cross, and Mrs. Martin M. Gerbitz.

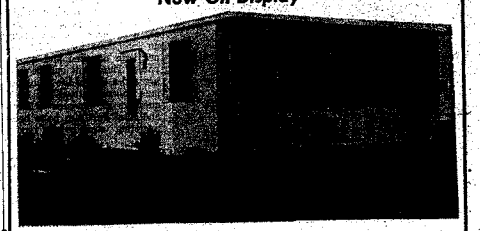
Mrs. H. F. Sawyer welcomed the new members, Mrs. Herbert A. Bettick, Mrs. Walter Epstein, Mrs. Carlof Galbreath, Mrs. Edward Kruszewski, Mrs. Hubert Merchant, Mrs. Melvin Ufberg, and Mrs. Robert J. Neeson. Two guests were present, Mrs. Peggy Robinson and Mrs. Rottapel.

McGuffey Home Scene of Trans. Ladies' Coffee

Mrs. Jerry McGuffey and Mrs. Joseph Mullins were hostesses for the ladies of the 31st Transportation Company (Light Helicopter) at a coffee held in the McGuffey home recently.

Mrs. Curtis Hankins and Mrs. Ernest Francis were guests of the group. Silver trays were presented to Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and Mrs. Mullins as departing members, and Mrs. Charles Millard was welcomed as a new member.

SALE!
NOVEMBER 2-3-4th!
Introducing the All New . . .
• 3 Bedroom – 20' wide x 50' long
1½ Bath – Marlette Mobile Home!
Now On Display



Approximately 1000 feet of floor space. Compare the average cost of housing per sq. ft. to our cost on the 20-ft. wide. You will find our mobile home t run approximately 50% of permanent housing . . . yet completely furnished!

Long term financing available . . .
NO PAYMENT 'til 1963!



Special Buy!
CLOTHES BASKET
Only 39¢

We deliver & set up complete! No hidden or extra cost to the buyer.

FREE . . .
• SOFT DRINKS
• DOOR PRIZES

You must register to qualify for door prizes. All persons registering must be over 18!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
on ALL 1962 MODELS
Stacker's will pay the 1st payment on all 1962 models sold during this sale! No payments until February 1963. Only 6 of these units left!

Now Showing . . . "The Excell"
50'x10'..... $3995
55'x10' 3 BR's..... $4875
55'x10'—Front Dinette..... $4750

FREE: GE Vacuum Cleaner with the purchase of each used trailer during this sale!

Factory Representatives will be on hand to answer your questions.

On The Spot Financing by Midland Guardian.

Good Used Furniture and Appliances at Reduced Prices!

STARCH BUCKET only 39¢



LOT MANAGERS—Mack Stoker and Ed Doucet

STOKER'S
MARLETTE MOBILE HOMES
3214 Victory Drive
MU 9-8010



YARD OF THE MONTH . . . MSgt. Walter K. Earley (L), receives a plaque and a letter of appreciation for maintaining the most attractive Yard of the Month for October here. Presenting the letter to Sgt. Earley is Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, right, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. In the center is Sgt. Earley's wife, Kaethe. Earley, sergeant major of Match Headquarters of The Infantry Center, will display the plaque in his front yard until next month's winner is chosen.

MSgt. Earley Recipient Of Yard of Month Plaque

MSgt. Walter K. Earley has won top honors for having the most attractive Yard of the Month in October.

Earley, sergeant major of Match Headquarters, was given a letter of appreciation signed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and a plaque.

The plaque will be displayed in Sgt. Earley's front yard until end of the month.

The award is given to the winner among enlisted and officer families in the Main Post, Capehart Housing, Upatoi Terrace and Wherry Housing areas.

Letters of appreciation from Gen. Kelly were presented to five other post personnel for beautifying their home areas and having attractive yards.

They included Maj. Henry H. Parr of 312 Austin Loop, Main Post officers quarters, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit; Capt. James R. Green, 125-B Butts St., Capehart officers quarters, U. S. Marine Corps; 1st Lt. J. W. Laffert, 202-B Christian Lane, Custer Terrace officers quarters, Student Brigade; 1st Lt. Gerald C. Cappelle, 810-D Terry Drive, Upatoi Terrace officers quarters, Student Brigade, and Sgt. Maj. Bilbo Newel, 859-A Arrowhead Road, Capehart noncommissioned officers quarters, 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry.

243 Earn Parachutist Wings Here

After three weeks of intensive training, including five parachute jumps from altitudes of nearly 1,200 feet, 243 servicemen were awarded Parachutist Badges in graduation ceremonies here recently.

Honor graduate of The Infantry School course was 2nd Lt. Donald W. Boose Jr.

Lt. Boose was one of 26 Army officers in a class that included 213 Army and four U.S. Marine Corps enlisted men.

Two young soldiers with a family background of airborne experience continued the tradition as they received the silver Parachutist Badge at the graduation.

They are Pvt. Bruce H. Jones Jr., whose father, WO Bruce H. Jones Sr., served with the 82nd Airborne Division, and Pvt. Charles L. Carrigan, whose stepfather, George Echols of Alpharetta, Ga., was with the 101st Airborne Division.

Jones, Sr., is stationed in Italy.

Retiring? Consider These Job Tips

The basic principle for a retiring officer or enlisted man to follow when mapping a course for himself in civilian business life is this: "Make the most of experience accumulated through your military occupational specialty."

So says Richard Sanzo, senior editor of Dun & Bradstreet's Business Education Division, which teaches better, more profitable management practices to thousands of businessmen-students.

This basic principle might seem obvious; yet, notes Sanzo, it is surprising how many go into lines for which they are both unsuited and unprepared. The result can be failure and a loss of life-time savings. Sanzo points out that both numbers of business failures and total liabilities have been mounting steadily in recent years.

In order to avoid winding up as one of these unhappy statistics, the retiring serviceman should select fields of enterprise for which military life has given him certain clear-cut advantages.

Sanzo is convinced that the principles of organization, discipline, thorough record-keeping, control of buying and inventory, emphasized in the military can be of crucial value in the management of any business. Aside from these general advantages, however, the military man often has long and thorough experience in a specialty which closely parallels a civilian occupation.

For example, veterans of Quartermaster Corps experience should fit well into businesses requiring careful keeping of large inventories such as hardware, independent specialty stores, and the like. Transportation Corps men may find a solid niche in service station or trucking operations —there always is a demand for skilled mechanics. Men with experience as Adjutants or in JAG fit readily into personnel work, while those who have professional credentials may find adjustment to civilian practice immediate and natural.

For the military man who has shuttled about in a variety of assignments, Sanzo recommends particular fields—and warns against others. For example, the retail liquor business is an excellent line for a retired officer. His service record can win him the cooperation he needs from government officials in this closely regulated line. He should choose little about merchandising and nothing about pricing, for these things are largely pre-determined.

Real estate is another excellent field for a retired officer, though he must check closely the increasingly complex state regulations governing both real estate and insurance. On the other hand, the D&B expert warns against the apparent glitter of some lines such as coin-operated laundromats, motels and bowling alleys. While there are still fine opportunities in all these fields, "gold mine" fever has resulted in some overbuilding in all three. And businesses of this type require a sizable initial investment—a fact which dictates special caution.

Many a retiring serviceman will want his wife assisting him in a joint venture. In retail operations the help of a wife can be of great value, for while she graciously serves the customers her husband can devote more of his time to the many complex details of management. And many women enjoy sharing such an enterprise, for it is a welcome change from the routine of housework.

Aside from utilizing his MOS, a serviceman can capitalize upon hobbies and personal interests, too. The combination of his military experience and an interest in hunting and fishing could, for example, make a sporting goods shop an ideal choice. The sergeant who has both run a supply room and devoted spare time to landscaping the company area would fit well into a garden supply business.

In general, Sanzo recommends that retiring servicemen shy away from retail food or clothing businesses. Both demand long hours and specialized experience and can, therefore, be a severe drain on one's physical stamina. Unless profit is of utmost importance, he feels that less demanding lines are more suitable for supplementing an income guaranteed by the government.

An exception in the food line is gourmet foods, but, though less competitive, this highly specialized field demands careful locating and assessing of community interests and income. Another exception is the combination food and dry goods store—the general store —in a rural location. This often frees the owner from intense competitive pressures, and is a good choice for the retiring serviceman.

For a Signal Corps man, the radio and TV repair business offers possibilities. Sanzo points out that it sometimes takes many months to become established in this field, particularly in the case of someone not already well known in the community. Nonetheless, it is a business requiring relatively little capital, yet offering supplementary income.

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2nd Infantry Division News

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UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962



187 YEARS OLD . . . This civil war scene shows soldiers working with their then "devastating" artillery piece. Artillery as a branch of the U. S. Army celebrates its 187th birthday this month. See story, page 14.

'We Servers' Start Buildup For Oversea Rotation Plan

Like its "Rotaplan" 38th Infantry predecessor, the Germany-bound 23rd Infantry "We Servers" have begun a strength build-up program to bring up to par its required strength before the overseas rotation plan is set in motion.

During the past month, the influx of newly assigned enlisted personnel almost reached the one hundred mark, with the majority of new arrivals being in the lower pay grades, especially the E-2 and E-3 grades. Of the 96 total, Headquarters Company and Company A received the largest number, 20 each, followed by Company B's 18, Companies C and D with 13 each, Company E with eight, and the battle group's Combat Support Company with four.

This week's training consisted of "brushing-up" on such subjects as dismounted drill, physical training, bayonet training, mine warfare, hand to hand combat training, and care and maintenance of equipment.

Refresher map and compass reading was also included and dry and wet net training.

Nine Retire At Division

One officer and eight noncommissioned officers retired Tuesday from active duty in a ceremony at 2nd Division headquarters.

Retiring were Maj. John J. Petorock, 122nd Signal Battalion's former S-3 officer; MSgt. Clinton W. Cooper, 12th Artillery; MSgt Hudnell M. Durham, 23rd Infantry; MSgt Ralph Register, 69th Armor; SFC Albert J. Hellmandel, 17th Artillery; SFC Virgel O. Nelson, 23rd Infantry; SSgt. Utner U. Grugett, 9th Infantry; Sgt. Clarence A Gmey, 23rd Infantry; and SpS John P. Shenosky, 2nd Medical Battalion.



FROM NETHERLANDS Lt. Col. Hartman

Helps Form 7th and Joins As Executive

By 7th Infantry PIO

After having assisted in planning associated with the recent activation of the 7th Infantry, Lt. Col. Durell B. Hartman has been assigned as the battle group's executive officer.

The lieutenant colonel comes from a previous assignment as operations and training officer, Army section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, The Hague, Netherlands.

Prior to his Netherlands assignment, Col. Hartman served four years, from 1955 to 1959, with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army.

He was last stationed at Fort Benning in 1953-54 with the 30th Infantry Regiment, then located in the Sand Hill area. During the Korean Conflict, Col. Hartman spent two years with the 2nd Division's 9th Infantry.

Previous assignments include duty with the Virginia National Guard as a battalion instructor; the 5th Infantry Division in 1948-1950 as an infantry company commander and the 78th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II.

Among the awards and decorations received by Col. Hartman are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" device, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.

Born in Emmaus, Pa., he entered service in 1942. Receiving a battle field commission while assigned to the 78th Division, he was subsequently integrated into the Regular Army.

He attended the University of Maryland. Military schools include the Regular Infantry Officer Advanced Course, 1950-1951, and the Command and General Staff College, 1954-1955.

7th Cav. Completes Tank, Recon. Fire at Stewart

By 7th Cavalry PIO

The 7th Cavalry returned recently from Fort Stewart, Ga., after completing the Annual Tank Gunnery Program and the Reconnaissance Platoon Live Fire Exercise.

The squadron and attached units began their firing Sept. 29 and fired Tables IV, V, VI, VII, and VIII for tank crew qualification. Basic tank gunnery fundamentals and crew duties were stressed in Tables IV-VII in preparation for Table III. Table VIII is the tank crew's final examination for crew proficiency in both day and night firing.

The award for high scoring crew went to Sgt. John Montgomery, PFC Murl Farley, PFC Terry Foreman, and PFC Otis Snelling, all of Headquarters Troop. The award for high individual scorer went to SSgt. Loran Irvin and Sgt. John Montgomery of Headquarters Troop.

Upon completion of the gunnery qualification, all "Garry Owen" personnel participated in the Reconnaissance Platoon Live Fire Exercise. The live fire exercise, written and conducted by Maj. Venon H. Ison, allowed the platoon leaders to employ all organic weapons, personnel, and equipment of a reconnaissance platoon in a realistic type combat situation. The live fire exercise terminated the annual activities at Fort Stewart.

BERLIN RECORD

Citizen soliers called to active duty in the Berlin crisis were brought to full combat readiness in record time. In 10 short weeks they progressed from initial shakedown to battalion, battle group and division field exercises.

Gets ACM For Service With TIS

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Recipient of the Army Commendation Medal award this week at the 23rd Infantry was the executive officer of Company E, Lt. Bruce W. Pound.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, commanding officer of the 23rd, for "performance of meritorious service during his assignment as an instructor on the Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School," his last assignment before coming to the 23rd Infantry.

Lt. Pound was born in Washington, D. C., and received his secondary education in the public schools of Virginia. He attended Virginia Military Institute, majoring in English, before entering the U.S. Army as an enlisted man in November 1957. He applied for Officer Candidate School, and completed the course and received his commission in December 1958. An overseas tour of duty in Korea followed, and his return to The Infantry School, before coming to the 23rd.

7th Inf's DCO Arrives Here From Hawaii

Lt. Col. William D. Preston recently arrived in the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division and has been assigned as deputy commander of the 4th Battle Group 7th Infantry.

Col. Preston joined the battle group from a previous position as Chief of G-1, Plans Branch, Headquarters, U. S. Army Pacific, Hawaii. As an additional duty, he was J-1 of Task Force 116.

Col. Preston entered the active service in 1941, and his service has been continuous except for a short period of time in 1946. During World War II, he served with the 4th Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations.

Subsequent principle assignments since World War II include duty as an advisor with two armored infantry battalions of the 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard; advisor to a Vietnamese Infantry Regiment Inspections Division, Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters, Fourth Army; and plans officer, Office of the Chief of Psychological Warfare, Department of the Army.

Col. Preston's awards and decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The colonel's military schooling includes the Infantry Officers Advanced Course in 1949-50, and the Regular Course at the Command and General Staff College in 1953-54.



FOR THE 7TH Lt. Col. Preston

Arabia's Capt. Al-Kadi Joins 9th Rifle Squad

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry played host recently to a Saudi-Arabian officer, Capt. Mohamed Sulayman Al-Kadi, who is here to observe and actively participate in regularly scheduled training.

Capt. Al-Kadi was met at Lawson Army Air Field by his appointed escort, 1st Lt. Ned G. Patrick, 9th Infantry assistant adjutant, and was taken to his temporary quarters at Fort Benning.

After a day of rest the Saudi-Arabian Army captain was escorted to Company A, which is commanded by Capt. Donald B. Smith, where he was introduced to the commander, executive officer, and platoon leaders.

He spent his entire first day with Company A. In the morning he was assigned to a rifle squad as a member and participated in live fire exercises involving squad technique of fire.

After lunch at Munninger Range Capt. Al-Kadi observed 106 millimeter recoilless rifle and 81 millimeter mortar demonstrations.

Later in the afternoon he visited the 9th Infantry S-2 and S-3 sections.

During his visit Capt. Al-Kadi met the staff and unit officers of the 9th Infantry and observed and participated in different types of training with most of the individual companies.

His schedule included .45 caliber pistol qualification at Kearin Range with Combat Support Company, squad in the attack of Wilson range and squad in the night defense at James Range with Company B, and tours of the motor pools and the S-4 section.

He was familiarized with the purpose and operation of the M41 Tank, the M59 Personnel carrier, and the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

Capt. Al-Kadi was also shown films of combat operations of the U. S. Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Former Sgt. Is 9th S-3 Liaison Off.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Lt. Charles A. Hines, former mortar section leader of the 9th Infantry's Combat Support Company, was recently assigned battle group S-3 (Training and Operations) liaison officer.

Lt. Hines came to the 9th Infantry in February 1962.

He enlisted in the Army February 1952 and was discharged in January 1957 as a sergeant (E-5). During most of this period Lt. Hines was stationed at Ft. Sherman, Panama Canal where he instructed Latin American army officers in artillery fire and direction. Lt. Hines speaks fluent German and Spanish.

Upon discharge from the Army in 1957, Lt. Hines enrolled in the five-year physical education and health course at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and graduated in January 1962 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. At Howard University he was a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and was a Distinguished Military Graduate.

Upon his graduation from the university Lt. Hines was commissioned a second lieutenant and rejoined active duty.

His first assignment as a commissioned officer was at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, where he took the Infantry Officer Orientation Course. Upon the completion of this course he took Airborne Training and received his Parachutist Badge June 8, 1962.



NEW SENIORS . . . Recently promoted to their present ranks by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, right, 2nd Division commanding general, are from left, Sgt. Maj. Eubert W. Linthicum Jr., Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Medical Battalion and MSgt. Ernest M. Bumpous, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry.



Maj. H. Hight

To 23rd

Active Duty Calls Capt. From Study

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry's new assistant adjutant, Capt. John A. Cooper, was a college instructor in English and literature before his return to active duty last month, after serving six years in the Reserve.

Capt. Cooper holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Kentucky, and has two years post graduate work at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

Commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Kentucky, Capt. Cooper first entered active duty in July 1954, and was sent to The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., for the Basic Infantry Orientation Course. Upon completion he was reassigned to the 38th Infantry, which was then stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and finished the remainder of that active duty stint as a platoon leader with the 38th. During the 1955 Exercise Sagebrush conducted in Louisiana, Capt. Cooper participated as an umpire.

At present he and his family reside at 4660 Craig Drive, Fort Benning reservation.

9th Infantry S-1 Officer Rejoins Unit

By 9th Infantry PIO

Maj. Robert H. Hight, 9th Infantry S-1 officer and adjutant, recently returned from a tour in South East Asia.

Assigned to the battle group recently, Maj. Hight arrived after a year of duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Laos, where he served in G-3 (training) and G-3 (planning) branches.

During World War II he served with the Americal Division in the Pacific and participated in the campaigns at Guadalcanal, Beugonsville, and in the Philippines.

In Korea in 1951 and 1952 he served with the 5th Regimental Combat Team as commander of Company K.

Maj. Hight holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, and service ribbons for campaigns during World War II and Korea.

His previous assignments at Fort Benning include duty with the Ground Mobility Department at The Infantry School from 1958 to 1961.

Maj. Hight is the father of three sons. He and his family presently reside in Columbus.

26th Expands Skills By Going Amphibious

BY 26TH INFANTRY PIO

In an effort to broaden their military skills to better serve as a combat ready member of the "Second to none" Division, the 26th Infantry Blue Spaders have begun training in amphibious operations.

This week the officers and key NCOs of the battle group were treated to an informative class on the basic concepts of amphibious operations. The speaker was Lt. Col. V. A. Kleber, USMC, the Marine's representative at Fort Benning.

Col. Kleber explained to the assembled "Spaders" the place in overall strategy, types and purposes, advantages and disadvantages, essential planning factors, and sequence of events of an amphibious operation. He also gave a brief history of amphibious operations and stressed the need for inter-service cooperation in this maneuver.

In addition to the orientation class, practice landing nets at Kelley Hill were filled with men of the 26th as they began practice in ship debarkation techniques.

3 From 7th Cav. Get Silver Bars

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A promotion party was held at the Fort Stewart Main Officers' Open Mess on October 12 in honor of the recent promotions of Lt. Thomas J. Mahon, liaison officer; Lt. Jack E. Thomas, executive officer of Troop A; and Lt. Charles D. Ludlum, squadron motor officer. The officers were promoted from second to first lieutenant.

The party also celebrated the successful completion of the Annual Tank Gunnery Qualification program and the Reconnaissance Live Fire Exercise.

Bakers and Buyers Meet for Bake Sale

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Members of the 23rd Infantry turned bakers and buyers Wednesday as the annual Bake Sale of the unit was conducted with the aid of wives of officers and non-commissioned officers of the battle group, who contributed the baked goods sold at the sale.

Seven different locations of the sale, each of the company mess halls, gave the buyers ample opportunity to select and buy their choice of the goods offered, such as cakes, cookies, brownies, cupcakes, and fudge.

The annual event is conducted by the battle group to raise funds to sponsor a Christmas Party each year for all the children ages two to ten in the battle group. Toys, fruit, and candy, with old Saint Nick, always provide an enjoyable treat during the Christmas season for the kiddies.

Coordinating the activities for the sale with the ladies was Lt. Joel W. Breeding, assistant adjutant. The officers' wives participation was headed by Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, while Mrs. Lory Bell acted as chairman for the NCO wives.

Two Lieutenants Promoted at 26th

By 26th Infantry PIO

In a ceremony held recently in battle group headquarters, two young officers of the 26th Infantry advanced to 1st lieutenant.

Lt. James L. Allen and Lt. Arlis W. Adickes were promoted to their present rank by Col. Arlin J. Kehe, 26th Infantry commanding officer.

Lt. Allen is executive officer of Company A while the assault weapons platoon of Combat Support Company boasts Adickes as its leader.

Lt. Allen is a native of Lynchburg, Va. He entered the Army in April 1961 after graduating from Morgan State University of Baltimore, Md. He joined the 26th Infantry in September 1961 and has served as rifle platoon leader and weapons platoon leader before taking over the job of executive officer.

Lt. Adickes was born in Golied, Texas. He attended Texas A & M University, entering the Army shortly after graduation in April 1961. He has served as a rifle platoon leader in "Bravo" Company before assuming his present duties.

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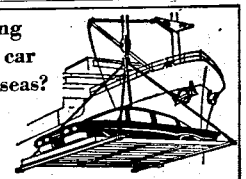

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1958 7th Division Soldier

9th Infantry Selects Platoon Sergeant 1962 Soldier

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently named 9th Infantry Career Soldier-of-the-Year was PSgt. David L. Clark of, Company A.

This is not the first time that honors of this type have been bestowed upon Sgt. Clark. He was selected 7th Division Career Soldier-of-the - Year in 1958 while serving with the 8th Administration Company at Camp Casey, Korea, and in July 1958 he was chosen 8th Army Soldier-of-the - Month while serving with the same unit.

Sgt. Clark enlisted in the Army at Norman Park, Ga., in March 1946. After 18 months service he returned to civilian life and attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, Ga.

He attended the college for two years and returned to the Army as a private.

He completed Basic Airborne Training at Ft. Benning in 1951 and became an instructor at the Airborne School.

Sgt. Clark came to Company A in June 1958 from the Basic Airborne Committee.

Among other awards and decorations he holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal. He also holds the Master Parachutist's Badge, is a nationally ranked skydiver, and has competed in three national skydiver tournaments.

The 32-year-old platoon sergeant lives in Columbus with his wife and five children.

Named Runner-up

PSgt. Melvin M. Hanson of Company E was named runner-up 9th Infantry Career Soldier-of-the-Year for the second time, the first time being in the 1960 contest.

Prior to coming to the 9th in April, 1960, he served with the 2nd Battalion Combat Team in Iceland.

Besides being twice runnerup in the 9th Infantry contest, Sgt. Hanson was selected 16th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Month in Berlin, Germany, in 1950.

He entered the Army in 1948 and has attended the Instructor Training Course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning and the Seventh Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy, Bad Tolz, Germany.

He served with the Reserve Officer Training Corps as an instructor at the University of Miami in Florida, from 1954 to 1957.

Sgt. Hanson holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Occupation Ribbon with Berlin Airlift Device, Humane Action Ribbon, Good Conduct medal, and the National Defense Ribbon.

He presently resides at Ft. Benning with his wife and family.

Rejoins Old Unit After Korea Tour

By 1st Infantry PIO

Sgt. Hnrold Meeks, a former member of the 1st Infantry which left for Korea in July 1961, has returned to the new 1st Infantry and is reassigned to Company E, his old company.

The "Always First" unit also recently received 79 enlisted men to strengthen the battle group.

New CO for Co E At 'Always First'

By 1st Infantry PIO

Capt. Cecil J. Ramsey is the new commander of the 1st Infantry's Company E. He succeeds Capt. Grover C. Prickett, who has been assigned as battle group liaison officer.

He received his commission after graduating from Officer Candidate School in 1956.

One of his various assignments was as a fixed wing aviator with the 16th Aviation Operating Detachment in Europe.

Prior to joining the "Always First" he served with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a recipient of the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, European Occupation Ribbon, Parachutist Badge and the Army Aviator Badge.

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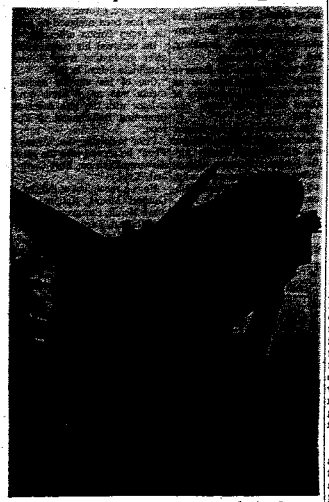

The artillery's awesome Honest John rocket, a guided missile with a nuclear capacity, represents that branch's claim to power on the modern battlefield.

By Bob Garner

Congress established artillery as a branch of the U. S. Army in mid-November, 1775, choosing Col. Henry Knox as its commander. Since that date the artillery has prepared the way for the individual soldier with his smaller weapons. Today the "guerrilla war" has expanded the mission of the artillery. What it loses today in accuracy in pursuing the elusive guerrilla force, it gains in psychological effect.

In the days of the Civil War, when Federal artillery was organized into batteries of four to six guns each and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia at the time of Gettysburg was organized into battalions of four batteries each, the tactics and mission of field artillery was formal and conventional: it contributed to the action of the entire force by giving close and continuous fire support to forward combat elements and by giving depth to combat by counterbattery fire, fire on hostile reserves, fire to restrict movements in rear areas, and fire to disrupt command agencies. Artillery was in the Civil War, and remains in modern wars, the greatest killer on the battlefield.

Preparing Way

Field artillery was used to attack and defend temporary fortifications; demolish obstacles and means of cover, preparing the way for successful use of other arms; breach enemy lines or prevent them from forming; crush enemy masses dismount enemy batteries follow and support pursuits; and cover and protect retreats.

Nuclear physics had not yet been married to artillery and projectiles, as the war itself, could be called conventional. Solid shot or shell was used for the long-range destruction of enemy infantry, cavalry, and artillery; and either canister or shrapnel was called upon for immediate annihilation of the enemy. Today, artillery fire is capable of nuclear retaliation.

But, just as nucleonics was responsible for many physical changes in artillery weapons, what some governments may call "wars of liberation" are partially responsible for innovations in the psychology and mission of artillery fire.

Whereas the tactics in conventional wars are somewhat formal, those of the "wars of liberation" or guerrilla wars appear extremely chaotic. The evasiveness of the guerrillas does not allow, as does the relative order of conventional wars, for artillery to be emplaced in consistently good locations for any length of time. A guerrilla target is elusive.

However, the fleeting guerrilla target is not the only problem confronting the counter-guerrilla artilleryman. Since the current "liberation" wars are taking place in jungles, the bulk of field artillery weapons often have proved cumbersome. Although weather and terrain often precludes the use of heavy weapons, light artillery is adaptable to counter-guerrilla operations. In many cases, the 75mm pack howitzer has been invaluable; and in almost every case, deployment of heavier caliber weapons has been successfully achieved by another modern enemy of the guerrilla — the helicopter.

As was already mentioned, as early as the Civil War, artillery operations were conducted on the battalion level. However, counterguerrilla forces, which are designed to destroy not only the guerrilla units but also their sources of supply and communications — so important in this type of war! — must remain extremely flexible; hence, artillery support in a counterguerrilla war will seldom require units of more than battery size. In fact, single sections have been used successfully in both defensive and offensive action against small guerrilla bands.

Another problem arises in that conventional fire direction control cannot be achieved in a guerrilla war. The reasons for this are the large area to be covered, the elusive tactics of the enemy, and the decentralization of control required by the use of small artillery units. However, coordination between ground and aerial observers tends to alleviate this problem. The aerial observer can make corrections in fire by using firing charts, tables and regular graphical equipment.

Obviously, with the artillerymen changing positions so often, the famous accuracy of field artillery is bound to be reduced somewhat. This is true, but in the counterguerrilla situation described, it is not necessarily a loss. Accuracy is not the most important factor in a counterguerrilla operation. Guerrillas are known to hit and run, and artillery is invaluable in the pursuit of escaping guerrilla elements. The demoralizing effect of artillery fires on a guerrilla force often will serve to turn their retreat of hasty defense into surrender. True, accuracy suffers; but in these wars in which it is said that they "battle for men's minds," the psychological effect of field artillery is more important.

Therefore, to the questions which have arisen recently regarding the adaptability of artillery to guerrilla wars, the artilleryman answers: whether it's called the Civil War or the guerrilla war, artillery will provide the most effective and economical support for the ground-gaining forces.



NOW FIRST . . . Promoted recently to the rank of 1st lieutenant is Lt. Edward R. Hinson Jr., 87th Infantry.

PAIN IN KNEES

By Dr. R. P. Spillane



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Reserve Division Artillery Commander Welcomed; Tours Second's Artillery

By DivArty PIO

The commanding general of the 83rd Reserve Infantry Division Artillery, Fort Hayes, Ohio, recently visited 2nd Division Artillery Headquarters and the 12th Artillery Battalion.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Mason was welcomed here by Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, who is acting Division Artillery commander in the absence of Col. Stanley L. Harding.

After a briefing on Division Artillery operations, Gen. Mason and Col. Sacerdote visited the 12th Artillery. Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, commanding officer of the 12th, greeted both officers. This visit to 12th Artillery also was the first for Col. Sacerdote.

While at the 12th Artillery, Gen. Mason and Col. Sacerdote visited the battalion's communications section, the Headquarters Battery mess hall, barracks and motor pool, and the S-3 (Operations) section.



ADDS SIX . . . Reenlisting recently for six years for his own vacancy as a heavy weapons infantryman with Company E, 87th Infantry, is PFC W. T. Wilson.



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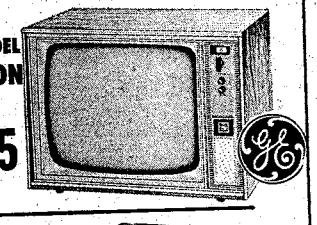

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Traffic Quiz

When Was Fisher's Indianapolis Opened

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

Most drivers try to be careful. There are a few who are actually criminals, but accidents are usually the result of a moment's thoughtlessness. A good experienced driver may be inclined to be over-confident. All most of us need is a little reminder. Make a mental note to yourself every time you open the car door.

This is one in a series of quizzes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Between the years 1775 and 1960, 1,130,393 Americans died in all the U.S. wars. How many Americans died in U. S. highway accidents between the years 1900 and 1960?
   a. 900,000 c. 1,100,229
   b. 1,000,000 d. 1,303,545
2. The speed in built-up areas and on unimproved roads (not hard surfaced, and trails, unless otherwise posted is:
   a. 15 mph c. 30 mph
   b. 25 mph d. 35 mph
3. A two-and-one-half mile oval track, brick-paved and perfectly graded, conceived by Carl Fisher, called the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, opened in:
   a. 1887 c. 1909
   b. 1900 d. 1919
4. Personnel selling or otherwise disposing of their registered vehicles:
   a. will have the registration decals removed prior to the time of sale or disposal.
   b. will have the registration decals removed at the time of sale or disposal.
   c. need not remove the decals as it is the new owners responsibility.
5. In one test with shoulder harness as well as a belt, Col. John Stapp rode a rocket sled to a speed of 632 mph and stopped in less than one-and-one-half seconds without serious injury. This is equivalent to a car striking a barrier at what speed?
   a. 15 mph c. 45 mph
   b. 25 mph d. 60 mph
6. All changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Registration Branch Office of the Provost Marshal within:
   a. 24 hrs.
   b. 48 hrs.
   c. 72 hrs.
   d. as soon as possible
7. The most effective item of automotive protective equipment presently available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths is:
   a. safety glass
   b. padded dash panel
   c. seat belts
   d. safety door locks

ANSWERS

1. D 5. D
2. B 6. B
3. C 7. C
4. A

SFC Spence Is Warrant At 38th

By 38th Arty PIO

SFC James E. Spence of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery was recently appointed to the rank of warrant officer W-1. WO Spence entered the service at Mobile, Ala. on June 23, 1948, and took his basis training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

After basic he went to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to take medical training.

In 1949 he went to Japan serving with the 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division. By the end of his tour in October of 1951 WO Spence had advanced to the rank of sergeant. After a 13-month tour to Korea he was assigned to Fort Polk, La., where he helped train the 37th Division, a National Guard Unit from Ohio.

Overseas duty for WO Spence includes tours to England, Germany, Japan and Korea. Among his awards are the Purple Heart, Korean Service Ribbon with Five Battle Stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

WO Spence is married to the former Mary Alice Pope of Moultrie, Ga. The Spences and their three children reside on Gardner Drive, in Columbus.

After a short vacation to Arkansas WO Spence and his family will proceed to his new duty station at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

SFC R. E. Neff Leaves One 38th To Join Another

SFC Russell E. Neff of Battery A, 38th Artillery was reassigned recently to Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry as motor sergeant.

Sgt. Neff reported to the 2nd Infantry Division in September 1956 and was assigned to Battery A, 38th Artillery in October 1959. In Battery A he served as motor sergeant and has been commended on numerous occasions both for his service to his unit and for his knowledge of maintenance. He is married and resides at 304 Lumpkin Road.

SFC Neff entered the Army in 1943 and was released from active duty in 1946. After a six-year break in service he came back on active duty and was assigned to the 424th Field Artillery. He served with this unit at the Kumwha Valley during the Korean Conflict.

DivArty Lists Reup Figures For October

By DivArty PIO

Two first-term regular Army men from Division Artillery recently reenlisted for their choice of assignment under the Army's reenlistment program.

PFC Owen P. Grugan Jr., Battery B, 27th Artillery, chose a three-year enlistment to the Far East. Before coming to 2nd Division Artillery he was assigned in the Far East, and his status as first-termer entitles him to return.

To Lockport

Spt Kenneth M. Owens Jr., Battery B, 15th Artillery, elected to reenlist for six years. He received an assignment to Lockport Air Force Station, N. Y.

PFC Lee C. Storey, an inductee from Battery A, 17th Artillery, also reenlisted for three years for assignment in the Far East.

Other Division Artillery men who reenlisted in the first two weeks of October are SFC James L. Jordon Jr., Battery A, 15th Artillery, who enlisted for three years and received an assignment to 10th Artillery at Fort Benning; SFC Donald L. Robeteck, Battery B, 12th Artillery, who reenlisted for three years and is going to the 806th Engineers; Harmony Church Area; SFC Joseph C. Sweeney, Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery, who will begin a six year enlistment in the Far East; and SFC Bradley R. Bruce Jr., Battery B, 15th Artillery, who reenlisted for six years and will go to Europe.

Indiana Grad Makes Captain At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Capt. Charles A. Miller was recently promoted to his present rank. The ceremonies were held at the 1st Infantry headquarters.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander, pinned the new tracks on the captain's lapel. Capt. Miller was congratulated by members of the battle group staff.

He has served with the "Always First" as executive officer and commanding officer of Company D. Capt. Miller is now serving as assistant S-4 officer of the 1st Infantry.

He is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., where he received his bachelor of Science Degree in 1957.

Capt. Miller was commissioned as a Quartermaster Corps officer and attended the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Prior to joining the 1st Infantry in August 1961, he served as platoon leader in Company D, 9th Infantry, and as executive officer of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry.

LARGEST APPROPRIATIONS

On August 10, 1961, Congress passed the largest peacetime defense appropriations act to that time — $46.6 billion for fiscal year 1962. With its share — $12.1 billion — the Army increased its strength to more than a million men, programmed an increase in truck procurement of 49.5 per cent, in aircraft of 61.7 percent, and in M-14 rifles of 25 per cent.

FORCES IN DEPTH

The phrase "Forces in Depth" is fact not fiction. Last year 113,254 officers and men of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve helped make possible the Army's rapid expansion from 860,000 to over a million men.

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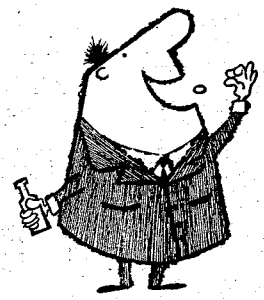

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Capt. Herte Now Major; Promoted at 9th Infantry

By 9th Infantry PIO

Major Roy J. Herte Jr., 9th Infantry S-4 Officer, was recently promoted to his present rank at a ceremony in the office of Col. Clifford P. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry.

Present at the ceremony were Col. Hannum, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander of the 9th Infantry; Lt. Col. James M. Halpin, 9th Infantry executive officer; Maj. Robert H. Hight, adjutant; and Maj. Wendall F. Delamare, S-3 officer.

The new gold leaf was pinned on by Maj. Herte's wife.

Maj. Herte came to the 9th Infantry as assistant S-4 officer September 1, 1962, from Oberursel, Germany, where he served with the 513th Intelligence Corps Group.

He became S-4 chief shortly thereafter upon the departure of Lt. Col. George E. Armstrong, who is now 2nd Infantry Division inspector general.

Maj. Herte graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where he majored in military engineering in 1951. Upon his graduation from the Academy he was commissioned second lieutenant and sent to Korea.

In Korea he participated in the Summer and Fall Campaign of 1952, the Third Korean Winter, and the Korean Summer - Fall Campaign of 1953.

For service during the Korean Conflict Maj. Herte was awarded, among other decorations, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, and the Purple Heart.

Maj. Herte has taken several courses at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, including the Associated Officer Course and the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

He also attended the Far East Command Intelligence School at Camp Palmer, Japan, in 1952 and the U. S. Army Language School at Monterey, California. He speaks fluent French.

Maj. Herte currently resides at Ft. Benning with his wife and daughter.

13 Cited For ACMs For Service

By direction of the Secretary of the Army, 13 former members of the 2nd Infantry Division recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Included in the awards were six officers, one warrant officer and six noncommissioned officers.

Receiving Army Commendation Medals for service in their former units were: Capt. Allan J. Francisco, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry; Capt. Stauffer P. Malcom, Headquarters Troop, 7th Cavalry; Capt. Anthony C. Rouchon, Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery; Capt. Kenneth J. Sweeney, Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry; Capt. Frank G. Treadgill, 2nd Administration Company; Lt. Paul G. Hennen, 2nd Military Police Detachment; and WO Willie R. Stallard, Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery.

Noncommissioned officers receiving the medal were: 1st Sgt. Oliver M. Garner, Company B, 69th Armor; MSgt. Edward C. Cooper, Headquarters and Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; MSgt. Tamer P. Garner, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; SSgt. Henry A. Kile, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion; SSgt. Wilmer D. Nelson, Company C, 23rd Infantry; and SSgt. Robert J. Snyder, Combat Support Company, 23rd Infantry.

Maj. Hardman Now S-2 Officer At 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

Maj. Sherman W. Hardman has joined the 1st Infantry, assigned as the battle group S-2 officer.

Lt. Leonard G. Katsarsky, former S-2 officer, has assumed the duties of assistant S-2 officer.

A graduate of Officer Candidate School in 1944, Maj. Hardman has attended the Advanced Infantry Officer Associate Career Course at The Infantry School.

He is a veteran of more than 17 years of service and has served many European and Far Eastern tours.

Maj. Hardman, a receipent of the Medal for Humane Action, holds the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and many more awards and decorations.

He resides with his family at 38 Meloy Drive, Columbus, Ga.

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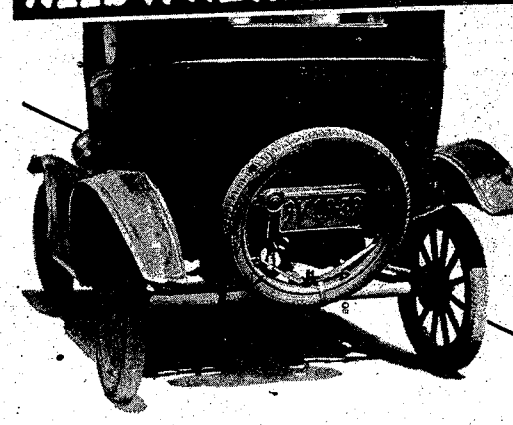

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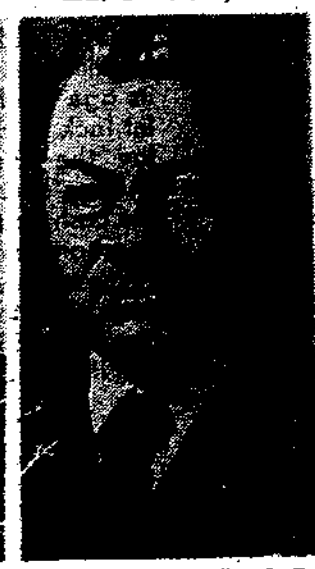
LT. KEOGH, S-2


MAJ. STERNFELD, S-3


CAPT. FLANIGAN, S-4


1st Sgt. Reis


1st Sgt. Burton


1st Sgt. Lubiszewski


1st Sgt. Crusa


1st Sgt. Jones


1st Sgt. Trujillo


1st Sgt. Brandt

The 26th Infantry, recent addition to the 2nd Division from the 8th Division in Germany, returns to its home state.

The 26th was organized on February 22, 1901, at Fort McPherson, Ga. For its first duty in the Philippines it engaged in scouting and skirmishes with the island insurgents and in 1903 was returned to the United States for garrison duty along the Mexican border.

Sails For France

When the United States entered World War I the Regiment sailed for France where it served with conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity. At the close of the war it remained a part of the Occupation Force in Germany until 1919 when the Regiment returned home for station in Kentucky.

In August 1942, the 26th Infantry sailed for England, from whence, in November, it became part of "Operation Torch", the invasion of North Africa. The "Blue Spaders" fought thru Algeria, Tunisia and Sicily. After Sicily, they returned to England and prepared for the invasion of France. On D-Day, they landed on the Normandy coast near the town of Colleville - sur-Mer on the right flank. After crossing France and Belgium, they penetrated into Germany.

At the end of the war the 26th was again selected as part of the occupation forces. Today it is a battle-ready member of the Strategic Army Corps' 2nd Infantry Division.

Commanding the unit is Col. Arlin J. Kehe, a 1940 graduate of the State University of Iowa, also holding a Master of Science Degree in Public Administration from Ohio State University.

Deputy commander is Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris. Lt. Col. Lewington S. Ponder serves as executive officer.

Staff Officers

Staff officers are Maj. Leroy W. Smith, S-1; Lt. Peter K. Keogh, S-2; Maj. Abraham N. Sternfield, S-3; and Capt. Dewayne P. Flanigan, S-4.

Commanding the eight companies are: Capt. Joseph A. Canty Jr., Headquarters Company; Lt. George W. Miles, Company A; Lt. Arthur D. Gowan, Company B; Capt. Ellis R. Morris, Company C; Capt. John M. Arnold, Company D; Lt. Ronald R. Coleman, Company E; and Capt. Paul F. Sommerville, Combat Support, Company.

Heading the 26th Infantry enlisted men is Sgt. Maj. Benjamin C. Franklin, battle group sergeant major. Serving as first sergeants in the companies are: 1st Sgt. Michael S. Reis, Headquarters Company; 1st Sgt. Robert L. Burton, Company A; 1st Sgt. Felix E. Lubiszewski, Company B; 1st Sgt. Charles W. Crusa, Company C; 1st Sgt. Albert E. Jones, Company D; 1st Sgt. Frank Trujillo, Company E; and 1st Sgt. Albert E. Brandt, Combat Support Company.


COL. KEHE, CO


LT. COL. MORRIS, DCO


LT. COL. PONDER, XO


SGT. MAJ. FRANKLIN

LARGEST BILL

On Aug. 10, 1961, Congress passed the largest peacetime defense appropriations act to that time — $46.6 billion for fiscal year 1926. With its share —$12.1 billion — the Army increased its strength to more than a million men, programmed an increase in truck procurement of 49.5 per cent, in aircraft of 41.7 per cent; and in M-14 rifles of 25 per cent.

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Three Air Force Officers Attached to 2nd Division

The second Infantry Division has received one Air Liaison Officer and two Forward Air Controllers, all Air Force officers of the Tactical Air Command.

The ALO is Maj. Dana T. Moore II and the FACs are Capt. J. J. Keller and Capt. L. C. Edlund.

Air Liaison Officers advise Army commanders and their staffs on tactical air operations, assist in target selections and identification for air attack and coordinate FAC activities within their areas of responsibility.

Forward Air Controllers are responsible for target identification, insuring safety for friendly ground units during an air strike, and acting as forward advisers during a battle situation.

Air Force ALOs and FACs will remain current in their basic aircraft and will be encouraged to fly in and become familiar with Army aircraft during their assignments.

Air Force officers were also assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 82nd Airborne Division, the 101st Airborne Division, the First Infantry Division and the III Corps.

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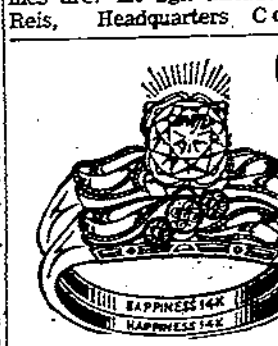

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122nd Signal Battalion Unveils Its Communications

A communications exhibition was given Tuesday by the 122nd Signal Battalion, demonstrating to all division and unit staff the communications facilities available and used in the division.

The exhibition was set out in a "county fair" style at Wetherby Field, with guides and instructors to take and talk visitors through the various stations.

In Two Areas

There were basically two areas; the first at the north end of the field showing the communications facilities at the main command post, and the second showing the signal center at a battle group command post.

The complete tour took approximately two hours. Three tours were held throughout the day.

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, accompanied by Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, and Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff, and other major unit commanders, were present during the morning demonstration.

Lt. Col. Gus H. Grissard, 122nd Signal Battalion commander, welcomed the general and his party, accompanying them on their tour.

The tour began at the Division Tactical Operations Center, the heart of the command post. Here the type communication system used by the division was explained.

Under the area system concept, additional signal centers or switching points are established throughout the division area to support the dispersed divisional elements. The signal centers are interconnected by multichannel radio relay and when the situation permits, by field cable, in such a manner as to provide alternate routes between any two points in the system.

The area coverage capability of the system and the use of multichannel trunks, in lieu of field wire, facilitate the dispersion and operation of the headquarters and supporting units at more extended distances. The provision of dispersed signal centers and alternate routes of adequate capacity between them decreases the vulnerability of the system to damage and increases its flexibility of employment. This system increases the operational ability of division units, since elements of the division may be shifted rapidly throughout the division area with greater ease.

Common-user Circuit

The division area communication system is comprised mainly of common-user circuits. To meet special requirements, a sole-user circuit may be provided. Sole-user circuits are those circuits which are allocated for fulltime use on a point-to-point basis. The establishment of these circuits is based either on traffic volume (where the sole-user circuit can be kept busy during most of the 24-hour day) or on traffic precedence (where normal routing, because of the high precedence of traffic, would result in unwarranted delay in transmission).

The signal centers or switching points in the division area communication system provide points of entry into the system for supported organizations and terminal, testing, patching, and switching facilities for circuits in the system. In addition, they provide local communication center facilities, to include message center, messenger (except at forward signal centers), cryptographic, teletypewriter, and telephone switchboard service for designated headquarters and for other units and installations as required to supplement organic capabilities.

The trunk lines in the division area communication system provide a means of communication from the echelons of division headquarters to immediate subordinate elements and between these elements. They also provide long lines and channels for the use of other divisional elements in lieu of, or to supplement, organic communications.

The division area communication system is supplemented by a.m. and fm radio net of the using organization and in some cases by a separate wire net.

Radio nets within the division and divisional units are provided primarily for internal organizational communications and for communications between major divisional units. Additional radio equipment is provided for air-warning systems and communication with echelons above division. Radio can be used in an emergency or fast-moving situation to supplement a segment of the radio relay system.

Fm and a.m. radios are normally used as initial means of communication particularly when other means are unavailable or unsuitable. As other means become available, the use of radio may be minimized and, where possible, radio stations placed on standby or listening silence as the situation permits.

Designated By Traffic

The individual radio nets of the division are designated by the type of traffic they are designed to handle. Some of these are the Division Command, intelligence, and administrative - logistic nets (a.m.-ratt), Division CG — command net (fm-voice), division warning and broadcast net (a.m.-voice), Air request radio nets (a.m.-voice-cw), Army logistics net (a.m.-ratt), and Spot report receiver system (uhf-voice).

An fm-voice radio-wire integration station is operated at each signal center (except the rear echelon) to connect mobile fm radio stations into the division area communication system on a push-to-talk basis. The system of integration stations is used to establish communication between mobile fm radio stations and elements connected to the area system by telephone.

The operation of the radio-wire integration system concerns not only signal personnel employed in the division area communication system, but also a large number of other fm radio users throughout the entire division. To accomplish a link-up through the integration system, standard procedures for radio operators, integration station operators, switchboard operators, and users are set forth in the standing signal instructions (SSI) prepared by the division signal officer's section. Special frequencies for use in the integration system are listed in the division signal operations instructions (SOI).

The radio-wire integration system may be used by the commanding general, division staff, and other designated key personnel in the division, when operating from a mobile CP, to contact division elements connected to the division area communication system, and for the initial establishment of telephone service from the division area communication system to using units until wire lines can be installed.

It is also used for communication between low - flying Army aircraft operating in distant parts of the division area and airstrips or flight control points connected to the division area communication system when direct fm contact cannot be maintained; for communication between forward air controllers and the air liaison officer's communication facilities (normally at the division FSCC) when connected into the division area communication system; and for voice communication between mobile combat units in the division forward area and supporting division logistic elements in the rear area.

The radio-wire integration system may also be used during displacement of CP's to keep commanders and staffs in contact with subordinate and higher headquarters as required, for connecting two switchboards and for spanning a break in a wire circuit between units.

STRENGTH IN DEPTH

Last year, three divisions and 438 non-divisional combat-support units were ordered to duty to round out or balance our expanding Army forces.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 6:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday

SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.



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Grocers Advise

Fight Colds With Juice, Hot Meals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fight fall colds with cold orange juice and a warm kitchen, neighborhood grocers might advise this weekend.

They are featuring a variety of roasts—beef, pork and lamb—that invite stoking up the oven on nippy days.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is a sale item at many stores and at lower-than-average price in almost all of them, in view of a heavy pack.

A record Florida citrus crop is just beginning to flow into the market, and that will affect both concentrate and fresh fruit prices.

Among meats, the most widely featured are rib and chuck roasts of beef. Loin roasts are stars of the pork offerings.

Other meat and poultry attractions include porterhouse, sirloin and rib steaks, smoked hams, bacon, sausage, broiler-fryers and turkeys.

Cheese continues a feature as another good protein source and eggs continue to ride at relatively low levels.

Weekend fruit attractions include apples, cranberries, grapes and pears.

Vegetable specials include cauliflower, artichokes, broccoli, brussel sprouts, pole beans, kohlrabi, turnip greens and rutabagas.



MAJ. GEN. LARSEN
Assigned To Europe

General Larsen Is Reassigned To Europe Duty

Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commander of the Army's XXI Corps and a former Fort Benning commander, has been reassigned to duty with Headquarters U.S. Army, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany.

Gen. Larsen will be serving under USAEUR Commanding General Paul L. Freeman Jr., for whom Larsen served as assistant commandant at Fort Benning from 1957 to 1959.

Gen. Larsen, who in 1956 as a brigadier was recognized as the Army's youngest general, is 45. He is a 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, and was stationed in Hawaii at the outbreak of World War II.

He served in the Pacific Theater of Operations successively as commander and regimental commander of the 35th Infantry Regiment, participating in the Central Pacific, Guadalcanal, North Solomons and Luzon campaigns.

Begin at Age 6

Child's Curiosity Absorbs Science

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

The inherent curiosity of children is the key to teaching them basic science for understanding the universe, and the time to begin is when the children are six years old. This is the belief of four University of California scientists who are in the midst of a five-year study on how to introduce young children to science.

By using a child's natural tendency to approach the physical world directly, scientists and teachers can guide children to methods of scientific critical observation, and habits of thought useful throughout life, whether or not they become scientists.

Led by Dr. Robert C. Stebbins, a group of scientists are testing their theory with first grade students in elementary schools. In the experimental classes, conducted during regular classroom school hours, children are being taught to form sound scientific judgments on such important and complex matters as atomic structure, evolution, gravity and all physical forces.

At this age children are open-minded, interested and not yet cast in rigid molds of merely accepting facts handed to them by teachers. Children question facts and will argue; thus can be led to think for themselves and prove to their own satisfaction the basic facts of science.

Scientists know that there is an undefined period in the growth of children in our present cultural context when most seem to lose their sense of curiosity about the natural world. They are no longer as interested in insects, birds, rocks, stars and natural phenomena. At some point they enter into an adult world of more passive acceptance and conformance. That point is probably reached before teen-age.

In some school systems, educators wait until high school before introducing children to a scientific approach to the universe. Before that time they have had a smattering of facts and nature studies, without delving deeper into the scientific approach to facts and studies.

Delight in Projects

While in elementary school children delight in projects and in "taking part" in activities. The scientists are capitalizing on this innate interest by giving them direct participation, by manipulation and direct sense experience through touch, sight, hearing and smelling.

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Army Blasts Missile From Sandy Ground

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The Army successfully fired its Pershing ballistic missile recently from unprepared sandy ground at Cape Canaveral.

The firing marked the first time a ballistic missile has been launched from anything other than the concrete and steel pads built to give missiles a smooth and stable take-off surface.

The missile was fired from its erector launcher as it would be in a tactical situation after airlift by helicopter to an unprepared firing site, according to Col. O. M. Hirsch, Pershing Project manager at the Army Missile Command.

The tactical ground support equipment performed the countdown with all power supplied by the tactical primary power pack. The countdown was monitored from the blockhouse.

Pershing and its ground support equipment was positioned on a slight slope to the left of the concrete pad where the missile has been fired during previous research and development firings.

The blast from the missile's first stage solid fuel motor stirred a cloud of dust and sand as Pershing roared into the night sky and streaked out over the Atlantic Ocean on a long range mission.

Brilliant flares were ejected from the missile's warhead after powered flight ended to aid in tracking the nose cone. Preliminary data available immediately after the nose cone impacted in the preselected target area indicated that all test objectives had been met.

The Martin Company, Orlando Division, Fla., is prime contractor for the Pershing under the technical supervision of the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Personnel from both organizations participated in the firing, another in the continuing series of the Pershing development program.

1st Infantry Gets 10 New Officers

By 1st Infantry PIO

Ten officers have been assigned to the 1st Infantry. Assigned to Headquarters Company were Lt. Thomas Starr, medical platoon leader; Lt. William L. Philpott, engineer platoon leader; CWO Vincient W. Kinehan has been assigned as the S-4 supply officer.

Company A received two new platoon leaders. They are Lt. William R. Dydell and Lt. Rodney E. Hurt.

Lt. James R. Brown, has been assigned as a platoon leader with Company B. Lt. Allen P. Sloan has been assigned to Company C as a platoon leader. Assigned as a platoon leader in Company D was Lt. Manfred H. Stibbe.

Combat Support Company was strengthened by the assignments of Lt. Fred Smith as heavy mortar platoon leader and Lt. Tommy R. Houston as section commander.

'Earthy' Woes Seen in Moon Flight Plans

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Chief of the Air Force Systems Command, speaking to the American Society of Civil Engineers in Detroit, Mich., inferred that future space travel would be limited by facilities established on the ground.

As an example, the Air Force is working on its RS-70, a plane designed to travel three times the speed of sound, or about 2,100 mph.

If this plane were used commercially it would cross the continent in less than two hours.

However, the time saved on such a flight would in most cases be lost by the traveler getting to and from the airport.

Gen. Schriever thinks this makes it obvious that we will not solve all our transportation problems merely by building faster airplanes.

Landing fields and launching stations must be made easily accessible to the potential space traveler, for no matter how fast it travels, the space vehicle must be launched and landed.

Gen. Schriever says, "This will require the development of facilities suited for such problems. There will undoubtedly be unique construction problems involved."

At this point, Gen. Shriever discussed the "spaceports" that must be considered along with spacecraft.

"The formation of the Spaceport Committee in the Aerospace Transport Division is an example," he said, "of the kind of foresight that is needed if we are to tackle tomorrow's problems realistically."

He pointed out that spacecraft personnel and equipment all have to be transported to a launch site and that roads and bridges must be capable of handling the traffic. He also noted that the spaceport should be located near facilities needed for maintenance and repair operations.

In short, Gen. Schriever said "The journey to the launching pad is the necessary first step to the journey into space. We must plan adequately for both, because both are part of the transportation challenge of the Space Age."

Sp4 Wins All-Service Chess Title

Washington (AFPS) — An Army enlisted man walked away from the week-long chess finals here as the undisputed champion of the Armed Forces for 1962.

Sp4 Roy D. Mallett of the 4th Armored Division, U. S. Army, Europe, claimed the title after chalking up a record of seven wins and two draws.

Another Army player, Pvt. Harry Mayer from Ft. Knox, Ky., placed second with a score of six wins, two draws and one loss.

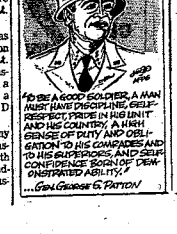
Capt. Charles D. Mott of the Bureau of Naval Weapons here took third honors, nosing out Cdr. Eugene Sobezyk of he Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.; Airman Ross F. Sprague of Chanute AFB, Ill.; and Airman Robert W. Walker of Lowry AFB, Colo.

Capt. Mott had four wins, three draws and two losses.

The Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Championship Trophy was presented to Maj. Gen. Joe C. Lambert, Adjutant General of the Army. The trophy had been held by the Air Force during the past year.

Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), was the keynote speaker at the award ceremonies.

Presiding at an awards dinner was Walter J. Fried, President of the American Chess Foundation. The Foundation sponsors the annual Armed Forces Chess Program in cooperation with the Department of Defense, the U. S. Chess Federation and the USO.



Liaison Officer Heads New Command at 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Taking command of the 23rd Infantry's Company B recently was former battle group liaison officer, Capt. Frank B. Harbor, a 1955 graduate of Mississippi State University.

Capt. Harbor received his Regular Army commission as a result of his being a distinguished graduate of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at MSU.

Capt. Harbor entered active duty in January 1956 and came to Fort Benning for the Basic Infantry Officer Career Course, followed by jump school. He then received an assignment to Fort Polk, La., where he served as a platoon leader.

Following this assignment, Capt. Harbor underwent flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala. He was then given an overseas assignment at Verona, Italy, with the 110th Aviation Company, affiliated with SEATAF.

Upon his return to the U. S., Capt. Harbor took another officer career course at The Infantry School. He then went to Camp Walter, Tex., for the U. S. Army Primary Helicopter School. Upon completing this, he again returned to Fort Benning and was assigned to the 23rd Infantry.

Hometown for Capt. Harbor is Tremont, Miss. At present he and his family are residing at Fort Benning.

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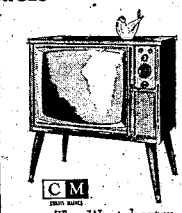

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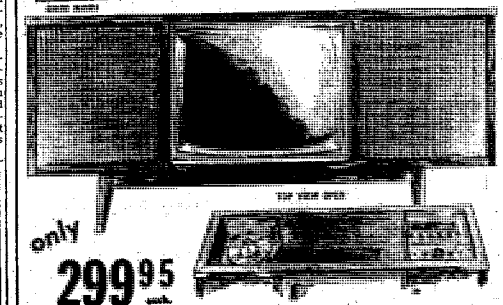

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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Distaff Profile

Nurse, Teacher, Linguist - That's Mrs. Lucien Keller

BY JAMIE ROEDER

Have you ever wished to walk into the atmosphere of culture and charm so long paralleled with the traditions of the Orient? Your reporter had her wishes answered when she entered the home of Mrs. Lucien Keller this past week. The eastern decor is a perfect stage for the poised charm and warmth which surrounds and highlights "the Colonel's Lady" of the 23rd Infantry. Col. and Mrs. Keller and their two sons arrived at Fort Benning this summer and joined the 2nd Infantry Division.

To go back a little, Anita Gouge Keller was born at Fort Totten, Long Island. She attended Paulsboro High School in Paulsboro, N.J., and then took her higher professional training at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Pa. After finishing school she became a Red Cross Nurse and a member of the American Nurses Association.

Miss Anita Gouge became 2nd Lt. Anita Gouge of the Army Nurse Corps during World War II and spent two years in Iceland stationed at a military hospital. It was during this tour of duty that she met the man she would later marry in Texas. We know him as Col. Keller.

Gallantry in Action

The return trip from the Icelandic tour proved to be a dangerously exciting and trying period of time for the lieutenant. During the mountainously high seas and on hundred-mile-an-hour winds, the ballast shifted and knocked holes in the Merchant Marine ship, the "Fairfax", on which Lt. Gouge was travelling. The storm had also washed away all the lifeboats.

To compound the situation the ship's captain had suffered a heart attack and was being cared for by our lieutenant. No food was available and many injuries had been incurred by the passengers. Lt. Gouge made her way to sick-bay in order to aid the doctor. King Neptune continued to oppose them and the seas answered his biding forcing Nurse Gouge to be lashed to the operating table in order to complete her duties. She was told that the ship could not sustain the beating it was taking and that it would sink in a few moments. She should leave sick-bay and go topside. Lt. Gouge elected to remain where she was and to care for the injured. There she remained for two days and a night without relief.

For her voluntary work in caring for the passengers and crew of the stricken ship, Lt. Gouge received a letter awarding her a commendation ribbon. The ribbon itself was presented to her at Fort McPherson, Georgia by Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gilliem, now retired, who at that time was Third Army Commanding General.

Korean Tour

The Kellers were married at Camp Walker, Tex., in 1943 and then had assignments in Germany, the Philippines, and the Far East. Mrs. Keller names the Korean tour of duty as her favorite because she could speak and understand the language.

This blond, vivacious Army wife spent threee years in Seoul, Korea when Col. Keller served as military attache of the United States Embassy there. Prior to leaving the United States the Kellers were a year at the Language School learning Korean, one of the three most difficult languages in the world. At the time, Mrs. Keller became the only Army wife to graduate with one year of Korean language instruction. As such, she also reads and writes Korean.

Mrs. Keller feels very strongly on the subject of service wives studying a foreign language when the opportunity arises. Overseas tours can be made much more pleasant and enjoyable when a wife can speak the language of the country. It will help her husband, her family and her country.

Language Teacher

Anita Gouge Keller was truly an ambassador of good will while she was in Seoul. She held weekly classes in English conversation and American etiquette for about sixty girls of the Poong-Mun Girls' High School. This was an extra-curricular class, but its popularity soon surpassed the available accommodations and so the roster of students had to be limited. She also held the same type of class each week in her own home for girls of a younger age.

A number of English oratorical contests are held each year in Seoul and Mrs. Keller was asked to be a judge at many of these contests. After the contest itself Mrs. Keller would be asked to speak to the audience and, of course, she spoke in Korean. She felt that it was a personal step in the right direction for Korean-American relations.

Hobbies

In our interview, Mrs. Keller told of her special interest in bridge, golf and, quite obviously, languages. She confessed that her hobbies are french poodles, making friends, and number painting. Speaking of French Poodles, the family pet is a "personality" poodle with an Oriental name and I strongly suspect him of also being a language expert.

The Keller's elder son, Lucien, is a pre-med student at North Georgia College and a member of the Army's ROTC. At home is Roland a sophomore at Columbus High School and a member there of the Army ROTC Honor Guard. Both sons speak some Korean and taught English Conversation to Korean youths at their home in Seoul. They still correspond with some of their Korean friends.



KOREAN LINGUIST
Mrs. Lucien Keller

13th Trans. Ladies Bid Goodbye

A "Hail and Farewell" party was held by the officers and ladies of the 13th Transportation Battalion last Friday in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The event was held to say farewell to Lt. and Mrs. Philip L. Lee, who will return to civilian life in Oklahoma, and CWO and Mrs. Edward Pogue, who will depart soon for an assignment in Germany.

New arrivals to the unit were introduced by Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard Jr. They were Lt. and Mrs. Don O'Bryan and Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Klemm.

A silver baby cup was presented to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Houston in honor of the birth of their daughter.

A special guest at the function was Mrs. Walter Hibbard Sr., mother of Lt. Col. Hibbard.

Incidental Intelligence

Mrs. John F. Staples entertained recently at a coffee held in her home on Baltzell Avenue.

The distaff members of Division Trains made up the guest list. A special guest at the affair was Mrs. Walter Hibbard Sr., mother of Lt. Col. Walter Hibbard, commander of the 13th Transportation Battalion.


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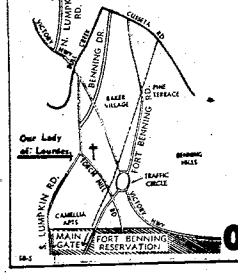


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Officers' Wives Plan For November Luncheon

A coffee at the home of Mrs. William Patrick was a scene of great activity last Friday when the ladies of the 87th Infantry gathered to put final touches to their plans for hostessing the November luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. Leroy Jones co-hostessed the function.

The Division luncheon will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. With this date being just around the corner, Mrs. Ralph Hughett and her committees are busily making the appointments to complete their chosen Thanksgiving and Pilgrim theme.

Committee chairmen for this luncheon are Mesdames Richard Stewart, decorations; George Crosbey, name tags; Robert Smith, menu; Stewart Cosby, head table; Norwood Kratzer, refreshment tables. Ladies assisting Mrs. Kratzer are Mesdames Roy Dunaway, Filbert Ellis, William Patrick, Herbert Smith. Mrs. Dunaway and Mrs. Smith will also be in charge of foliage decorations.

Mrs. Bryan Evans, 1st Vice President of the Club, has arranged for an informative and interesting program on home decorated to be presented by a local company.

Mrs. Green Entertains With Bridge

The ladies of 12th Transportation held a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Frank D. Green Jr. last Wednesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served during the party.

This is a new function for the unit and they plan to hold monthly Battalion Bridge parties in the homes of various members. The next meeting of this group will be at 1:00 p.m. on 31 October. Mrs. James D. O'Bryan will be hostess.

Normandy Room Is Coffee Scene For 38th Ladies

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene recently of the monthly coffee for ladies of the 38th Infantry. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and Mrs. George Massey.

The hostesses chose an arrangement of dried straw flowers and wheat grouped in an Early American motif as a centerpiece for the serving table.

Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of Col. Corley, division commander, was an honored guest at the event.

She also presented the program, speaking on the topic, "How to make a success of our lives while our husbands are overseas."

New arrivals to the group were introduced. They were Mrs. Benjamin Owen and Mrs. Larry Ayers.

'23rd' Monthly Coffee Hosted At Bolen Home

The monthly coffee of the 23rd Infantry Ladies were held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Bolen Jr., on October 18.

Hostesses were Mesdames Charles H. Bolen Jr., Edwin Crowley Jr., Kurt Peterson and Clyde K. Cleveland.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver Jr. poured. A seasonal floral arrangement decorated the refreshment table.

Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of Col. Keller, 23rd Infantry commander, welcomed newcomers Mrs. Cleo C. Parker Jr. and Mrs. Charles Shockley.

Mrs. Lawernce W. Drinkard won the doorprize which was a candy dish.

Serving Coffee

Serve coffee immediately after brewing. It is then at its peak flavor. If you must prepare coffee ahead of time, keep it over a very low heat. Never allow it to boil!

Birth Announced At 12th Artillery

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr., announce the birth of their son, Charles Don Williams III, on October 13.

Lt. Williams, 12th Artillery S-3 officer, is a 1961 graduate of Florida State University. Mrs. Williams, the former Marilyn Jones, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jones of Branford, Florida. Mrs. Williams is also a 1961 graduate of Florida State.

They reside at 69 Pelham Drive Benning Hills, Columbus.

13th Trans. Hold Coffee

Mrs. Jack J. Lynn recently held a coffee in her home for the ladies of 13th Transportation. She arranged a centerpiece of yellow, white and buff mums in a Halloween motif for the table decoration. Mrs. H. F. McFeely poured.

New arrivals welcomed into the unit were Mrs. James D. O'Brian and Mrs. Alfred Kelmm. Mrs. Edward C. Pogue and Mrs. Harris Cathay were bade farewell.

Guests for this coffee were officers' wives of Post Transportation. Mesdames Harris Cathay, H. F. McFeely, Paul Brown, Noble Taylor.

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Mrs. Colvin Hosts '1st' Gathering

Ladies of the 1st Infantry recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Ray Colvin. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Luther Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Muckenhirn. Mrs. Ted Gordinier poured.

An arrangement of mums and snapdragons highlighted the maroon tablecloth on the serving table.

Mrs. Edgar Poole, Commander of the 1st Infantry, presented the traditional silver baby cups to the new mothers who were Mrs. Byron Powers, Mrs. Wayne Winchaester, Mrs. Lowell Ballard, Mrs. Tom Fairris and Mrs. William Smith.

Recent arrivals who were welcomed to the battle group included Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Rodney Hurt.

Fall Motif Decorates 9th Infantry's Coffee

On Tuesday of last week the ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered together for their monthly coffee held in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Co-hostesses for this event were Mrs. Robert L. Clarke and Mrs. Joseph D. Bruno from Company B. They selected an Autumn theme for decorations and table appointments. The centerpiece was an arrangement of artificial seasonal flowers and name-tags in the design of Autumn leaves completed the scene.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of Col. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, welcomed Mesdames Robert L. Clark, Hiram A. Ballou, Andrew C. Tucker and Thomas P. Malloy. Farewells were given to Mrs. Richard H. Morton and Mrs. Holland M. Owen.

Guests of the ladies were Mrs. Rocco J. Barbuto and Mrs. George E. Armstrong. Major and Mrs. Barbuto were formerly with the 9th Infantry. Lt. Col. Armstrong is IG for the Division.

Two Hostesses Fete 122nd Signol Bn.

The monthly coffee of the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion was held recently at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Arnold Sanderlin and Mrs. Frank Zipperer were cohostesses for the event.

A short business meeting was conducted, during which Mrs. Billy Nave was elected president of the group.

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'23rd' Men Score Tops In Sunday Chess Exhibition

By 23rd Infantry PIO

A simultaneous chess exhibition conducted last Sunday at Service Club Two was dominated by five members of the 23rd Infantry, with two of them taking first and second places in the event.

Under the direction of Lt. Robert Karch, 2nd Military Intelligence Detachment, the exhibition had nine entrants, all playing Lt. Karch simultaneously. Playing longest against "expert" Karch was Pvt. Harris P. Laskaris, with Pvt. Yuri Koral runner-up. Both men are from the 23rd Infantry's Company E. Other participants include Sp4 John M. Spratling, Company B, Sp4 John Bauman, Combat Support Company, Pvt. Donald M. Devore, Company D, Pvt. Samuel O. Mandia, 2nd MI Det., Sp4 Peter J. Seitanaris, Company E 9th Infantry, and PFC's Raymond Servant and Byron F. Wood, both of Headquarters Company 9th Infantry.

According to Miss Madelyn Parks, director of Service Club Two, the exhibition was held to spur interest in the game and possibly organize a chess club for the enlisted men at the service club.

38th Fires Annual Test; 37th's Next

By DivArty PIO

The 38th Artillery Battalion went to the field recently for its annual battery firing tests; and the 37th Artillery is scheduled soon to do the same.

The tests, conducted under simulated combat conditions, are designed to measure the speed and accuracy of the firing batteries.

Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr., commands the 38th Artillery. Battery A of the 38th is commanded by Capt. William F. Doherty, and Battery B by Lt. Jackie D. Sims.

The 37th, whose two firing batteries will complete this phase of the artillery tests, is commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Connolly. The commander of Battery A is Capt. Charles E. Avery Jr. and of Battery B, Capt. Donald D. Tucker.

Battalion level tests were held Oct. 30 and 31 for the 12th Artillery. The remaining artillery units will test fire their battalions early next year.

RESERVES ARE OLDER

The role played by the Reserve in the defense of the United States is older than the nation itself. As far back as 1636, the old North Regiment of Massachusetts was guarding Middlesex County. Today, the Reserve Components still provide our Army with its "Forces in Depth."

Lt. Hoitt Assigned To Airborne School

First Lt. Harold E. Hoitt has been assigned here as operations officer of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

He comes here from Korea where he served from Aug. 6, 1961, to Sept. 22, 1962, with Company A, 1st Battle Group, 5th Cavalry.



Col. Paulick Heads Tour Of Academy

Thirteen members of The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department, headed by Col. Michael Paulick, department director, departed Thursday for a four-day visit to the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The invitation for the visit came from Brig. Gen. William T. Seawell, commandant of cadets.

While there the members of the instructional staff of the Army's only paratrooper training school will tour the training facilities of the Armed Forces' newest service academy.

In July, 83 Air Force cadets took jump training here. Many of the department members accompanying Col. Paulick had a personal hand in teaching the future officers the fundamentals of basic parachuting.

Included in the group are Maj. Richard A. Fite, executive officer of the Basic Airborne Committee; 1st Lt. William R. Lehrfeld, an instructor in airborne techniques with the Jump Training Subcommittee, and 10 enlisted instructors from committees in the department.

They are scheduled to return Sunday.

Lt. McClendon Gets Silver Bars At 2nd Engineers

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Promoted recently to the rank of 1st lieutenant was Lt. Miles R. McClendon, assistant S-3 of the 2nd Engineer Battalion.

The new 1st lieutenant received his silver bars from Lt. Col. William C. Carter Jr., commanding officer of the engineer battalion.

Lt. McClendon has been with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, since June 19, 1962.

Col. M. W. Kendall Assigned To Command and Staff Dept.

Lt. Col. Maurice W. Kendall has been assigned to the Attack Committee (Intelligence & Operations) Command and Staff Department, of The Infantry School.

He comes to Fort Benning from the 15th Division in Korea where he was Chief of Plans and Operations Branch. His other overseas assignments include duty with the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, during World War II Section, Headquarters, AFFE in Japan from 1953 to 1954, and in Okinawa from 1954 to 1956.

Col. Kendall was an instructor at TIS from April, 1947, to August, 1950, where he was assigned to Staff Department, now part of Command and Staff Department. He was also at Fort Benning for OCS in 1948, followed by assignment to the 124th Infantry Regiment. In 1951 he returned as a student in the Infantry Officer Advance Course and upon graduation was assigned to the AFF Board, also at Fort Benning.

Col. Kendall has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. Kendall and his wife, Aura, have two children, Karen R., 15, and John M., 13.

Col. Kendall is a graduate of Indiana University, and has a master of arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

ROSE TO CHALLENGE

In 1812 the 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, called the Semper Primus (Always First) Regiment rose to the challenge of all out war participating in four campaigns and fought in 11 major battles.

INITIAL ACT

One of the first acts of the Continental Congress was passage of a measure which recommended "to inhabitants of the United English Colonies that all able-bodied, effective men betweeo 16 and 50 years of age be formed into companies of Militia."

Enlisted Promotion Given to 15 at 9th

The 9th Infantry recently promoted two enlisted men to staff sergeant, seven to sergeant and six to specialist five.

Those promoted to staff sergeant were Enrique Fishbac and Robert C. Bullock.

Promoted to sergeant were Woodford R. Abshire, Headquarters Company; William J. Bennett Jr., Combat Support Company: Norman D. Edwards, Company E; Rondal H. Riddle, Company C; Billy J. Pritchett, Company B; Rodney A. Brown, Company A; and Joseph M. Roberts, Combat Support Company.

Promoted to specialist five were Homer W. Barnett, Headquarters Company; Bryon B. Skinner, Headquarters Company; Charles R. Watts, Headquarters Company; Earl Collins, Headquarters Company; and Howard L. Gunter, Company A.


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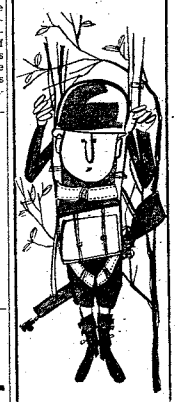
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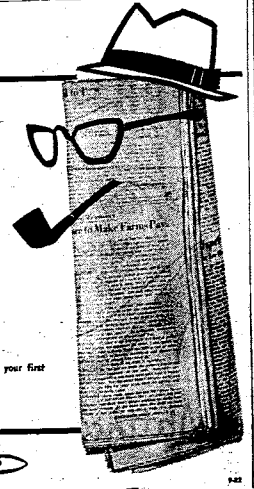
THE BAYONET

Special Report

Gives His Life Training Natives Fighting Viet Cong Communists

By Jim Wilson

Another American soldier has given his life fighting communism.

Army Capt. Terry D. Cordell, of Sanford, Florida, was killed when the spotter plane he was flying in went down in the rugged central highlands of Vietnam on October 25.

Close to Benning

Such a report as this brings the war, presently going on in South Vietnam, much closer to Fort Benning. It was only in 1957 after graduating from The Citadel that Capt. Cordell was a student at The Infantry School. He was known here by many.

Shortly before "Terry's" death, he briefed the assistant division commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, Col. John T. Corley, on what he was doing in training native Montagnards tribesmen (the native Indians of Southeast Asia), at Bou Ena village, six kilometers east of Ban Me Thulet, Vietnam.

His training was aimed at teaching the Montagnards to protect their village and to defend themselves and their families against the communist invaders.

During Col. Corley's visit in mid-August, Capt. Cordell as commander of a small group of Special Forces men, was operating four training centers in native villages in the central highlands of Vietnam. In October, he had expanded his operations to six training centers in additional village areas.

In August, the Viet Cong were making small attacks and setting ambushes. In October, prior to Capt. Cordell's death, Viet Cong attacks increased to bands of 100 to 200 men strong to include setting up large road ambushes. A strong propaganda effort with particular emphasis on influencing the people against their government and the American advisors assisting the Vietnamese, was put into effect.

However, the Montagnard tribesmen trained by Capt. Cordell are hurting the Viet Cong.

Operations Pick Up

Two weeks prior to his death, Capt. Cordell wrote Col. Corley as follows: "Operations have picked up in the past three weeks. The Viet Cong were relatively quite for almost two weeks but now started in against us with large scale units and attacks.

"During the past two weeks the Montagnard tribesmen have killed and wounded many of the Viet Cong. We have lost one man with two severely wounded. (I really shouldn't say "man" for the one killed was a three - year - old child during an ambush of vehicles. They had a mine in the road which failed to detonate or we would have lost quite a few in that action.)

"The monsoon season is now upon us in full force. Most of the roads are impassable — particularly near the training centers. . ."

At the time of Col. Corley's Southeast Asia tour, Capt. Cordell was in complete charge of the situation. Speaking of the captain, the 2nd Division's assistant division commander said, "He was operating in a top-notch manner and performing his assigned duties to the best of his knowledge and ability. I gained the impression of a young, outstanding officer performing his duties under difficult conditions in a highly professional manner. Capt. Cordell was at his peak as a Regular Army officer."

Here was an Army captain who could easily be described as a model Infantry officer. He received his basic infantry training, Airborne and Ranger training at The Infantry School, and was integrated into the Regular Army.

He had just received his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Louisiana State College prior to leaving for Vietnam for a Special Forces assignment.


FROM THE SAME CLASS . . . Receiving promotions recently to 1st lieutenant were five 87th Infantry officers who graduated from the same class at Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School. They are, from left, Lts. William F. Terry III, Alexander R. Slusarchuk, Nielsen H. Botcher, Floyd W. Blunk, and Donald A. Brice.

This Week

At Service Clue Two

FRIDAY
Stop the Music, Kitchen Party, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Tennis
Smoker, 2 p.m.
Bingo, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Coffee, 10 a.m.
Chess, Pinochle, Pool, 1 p.m.
Talent Auditions, 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Crazy Auction, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Small Games Tournaments
Record Request, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Films, 7 p.m., "Jerusalem," "Road to Beersheba," "The Negev," "Gateway to Israel," "Missileman"

JUNGLE WAR SCHOOL

The Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center is located at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone on the Caribbean side of the Isthmus of Panama, embracing 60 square miles of jungle terrain.



The Army salutes the UNITED STATES STRIKE COMMAND on its first anniversary, October 1962. The united command, under the leadership of General Paul D. Adams, U.S. Army, is composed of forces of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and the Tactical Air Command (TAC). STRIKE lives up to its name and fulfills its mission—Swift Tactical Action In every Known Environment.

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Div. Flag Football Again Put Off

Units Set Drill Games

By Bob de Camara

Flag football at the division level has been postponed once again.

Originally rescheduled from October 25 to November 1, flag football is this time suspended indefinitely.

Several of the units have arranged to play some unofficial games. These are not for the most part formally scheduled nor will they count towards any trophy or award. They are practice games to keep the units in shape and to keep the teams' enthusiasm high enough to swing into regular league play at any time. The games were casually set up in the Special Services office Tuesday afternoon at a units' sports representatives' meeting gathered to discuss the sports schedule in the division.

Many of the units have been practicing for weeks for the league football games and are anxious to begin the regular season. Flag football is the final sport in the summer-fall commanding general's trophy. The results of the football play will determine the winner of that trophy.

The unfinished division golf tournament has been declared over and standings as they now exist will be entered for the CG's trophy.

Here are the dates of the unofficial flag football games agreed upon last Tuesday. October 31, 9th Infantry vs. 7th Cavalry; November 1, 9th Infantry vs. Division Artillery; 7th Cavalry vs. 87th Infantry; November 2, 87th Infantry vs. 9th Infantry; November 3, 7th Cavalry vs. Division Artillery.

The Separate Battalions, excluding the 69th Armor, will hold a play-off to determine their entry in the postponed division league.

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



9TH'S FOOTBALL TEAM . . . Col. Clifford P. Hannum, center, commander of the 9th Infantry, stands for a picture with members of the flag football team. Top, from left, Allen R. Carlisle, Ralph D. Jordan, Matthew L. Johnson, Col. Hannum, Morrell S. Driscoll, Andrew A. Brown, Samuel D. Ward. Bottom, from left, Ernest L. Hayes, John R. Israel, Patrick L. Miller, Maurice L. Holbrook, Robert M. Yarbrough, Ronald R. Strickland, Harold O. Finley. Seated in front to the right is SSgt. Louis L. F. Prolago, coach of the 9th's squad.



ON THE REUP WAGON . . . Reenlistment officers, Lt. William J. Cook, left, 2nd Quartermaster Company and Lt. William C. Boyers, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion pull their men into another enlistment. The men are, from left, Sgt. William A. Pasley, 2nd Quartermaster Company; Sp4 Robert E. Cunningham, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion; Sp5 Willie Lee Poston, 2nd Quartermaster Company; and Sp4 Sidney R. Mace, Company B, 13th Transportation Battalion. Administering the oath of reenlistment was Col. John F. Staples, Division Trains Commander.

Division Bowling Leagues

Last Week's Bowling

Team Standings	W	L
Sioux	8	4
Cherokees	8	4
Mohawks	9	7
Apaches	9	7
Poncas	6	10

Ind High Games

Connie Scott 183, Lois Foy 180, Doris Chickini 164, Marilyn Knowles 163, Jane Hicks 155, Fran Cunningham 143.

Ind High Series

Connie Scott 488, Lois Foy 425, Helen Speer 422, Doris Chickini 416, Mavis Cranford 405, Fran Cunningham 391.

High Team Games

Sioux 686, Mohawks 629, Poncas 622, Cherokees 587, Shawnees 575, Apaches 564.

High Team Series

Sioux 1785, Poncas 1776 Shawnees 1765, Mohawks 1759, Cherokees 1752, Apaches 1589.

This Week's Bowling

Team Standings	W	L
Sioux	12	5
Shawnees	12	5
Poncas	10	10
Apaches	10	10
Mohawks	10	10
Cherokees	5	15

Ind High Games

Doris Chickini 188, Virginia Freeman 170, Lois Foy 166, Janie Hicks 154, Gerry Cliff 139, Liz Baker 129.

Ind High Series

Lois Foy 475, Doris Chicini 454, Virginia Freeman 398, Janie Hicks 383, Gerry Cliff 375, Liz Baker 364.

High Team Games

Sioux 619, Apaches 616, Shawnees 607, Poncas 569, Mohawks 601, Cherokees 564.

High Team Series

Sioux 1813, Apaches 1792, Poncas 1692, Shawnees 1684, Cherokees 1666, Mohawks 1554.

'Always First's' Charlie Gets Softball Trophies

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry recently held a battle group review to present softball trophies to Company C, the softball champions of the "Always First."

Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander presented the members of the Company C softball team with the trophies.

First Sgt. Henry Siejka accepted the trophy for Company C. Capt. Thomas M. McAniff, commander of the company, accepted the trophies for the personnel that were not present for the battle group review.

The members not present for the presentation were Thomas A. Storey, now with the 38th Infantry; James Banks Jr.; Jose A. Santiago; and Marion S. Flint Jr.

Present for the presentation were Marion T. Fairris, Robert L. Sellers, Clyde L. Pine, John R. Griffin, Harold D. Babb, Emmitt Journey Jr., George Penno, and Gerald W. Jones.

23rd Wants Five V-Ball Conquests

Scheduled to get back in action and complete unplayed games in the 2nd Division Volleyball Tournament are the 23rd Infantry netters.

With five games to be played, the 23rd has a chance of changing the standings of the tournament and causing a scramble for the berths below the 87th's first place.

The 23rd was prevented from playing its schedule by a trip to Oxford, Mississippi. During the stay there in the Oxford area, an almost daily practice by the 23rd players could prove to be the deciding factor on whether or not the last five games will be victories for the 23rd Infantry.

Lt. Coleman Heads 26th's Company E

By 26th Infantry PIO

Lt. Ronald R. Coleman has taken command of the 6th Infantry's Company E. He replaces Lt. John Bond, who has taken over the duties of S-3 liaison officer.

Lt. Coleman, has just arrived from Mainz, Germany, where he served with the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry. He entered the Army in August 1958.

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Doughboys Schedule Rugged Daytona Beach Eleven

Semi-Pro Thunderbird Contest To Replace Scheduled Knox Tilt

BY BILL GARDNER

The undefeated, untied Fort Benning Doughboys will host the high scoring Daytona Beach "Thunderbirds" of the semi-pro Florida Football League in a game at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Doughboy Stadium.

An earlier scheduled game with Fort Knox, Ky., was canceled, as were games Nov. 9 and Nov. 17 with Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Dix, N. J. The only remaining contest on the original schedule that hasn't been canceled is a Dec. 1 fray with Fort Campbell, Ky.

Officials at The Infantry Center Special Services Section have sent out feelers to various clubs, including service teams in the Southwest, in hopes of filling the open dates.

Capt. Leaton Cofield, coach of the most successful team in Fort Benning's history, 7-0 so far, feels they were lucky to arrange a game with a team of the Thunderbirds caliber.

"There are some mighty good former college players in their lineup," he stated, "and they'll be the heaviest team we've played so far."

As if to underline this last combined weights of the starting backfield, a hefty 450 pounds.

This includes Jack Moynihan, a 210-pound quarterback who played with Holy Cross and the Boston Patiots of the American Football League, and Charles Barnes, 280 - pound halfback who played with the University of Arkansas and Dallas of the same league.

Thier line averages over 236 pounds and is anchored by mammoth right guard Chuck Dickerson at 256 and right tackle John Coyne, who only weighs a paltry 260.

Dickerson toiled for the University of Illinois and Buffalo of the American Football League, while Coyne played for Clarion College and Los Angeles of the National League.

In 10 games this year the resort town eleven has an 8-2 record, and scored an average of 33.9 points a game.

They are in second place in the Florida league, behind Jacksonville, a team over which they have won one and lost one.

Fort Benning and the Thunderbids have met one mutual opponent, the Orlando Broncos. In two games with them, Daytona earned a split, capturing one by the score of 30-6, and losing the other 45-30.

In their third game of the season, the Doughboys won over Orlando, 21-7, in a contest that was marred by heavy penalties.

A second scheduled game last week was canceled.

In its last game, Oct. 20, Fort Benning beat a rugged Quantico, Va., team 14-3. Since that time they have been idle.

Cofield is slightly worried about this inactivity and maintains his charges are going to have to get up and hustle if they don't want to come out on the short end of the score.

Two key line-up changes have resulted from that hard fought victory over the Marines.

DeWayne Jeter who passed for one touchdown and ran for the other in the Marine game, has been elevated to place of Marvin Tibbetts.

Brewster Hobby, who played a brilliant game both offensively and defensively against the Quantico team, will start at left halfback.

Coach Cofield says both boys have been coming along good the entire season and deserve a chance to start.

Hobby played for the University of Oklahoma and Jeter, whose passing has figured in a number of doughboy scores, played for Virginia State.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Better Bowling



COMFORT COUNTS . . . Any bowler will tell you to be as comfortable as possible when participating in the game. It adds to your relaxation and enjoyment of the sport. To be as comfortable as possible, loose-fitting clothing should be worn. Slacks should allow freedom of movement; shirt should have plenty of shoulder room. In fact, for comfort and complete freedom there are special bowling shirts which may be purchased. These shirts have pleats along the shoulders, insuring free movement of arm as it is stretched out to follow through when bowling.

Bowling League Standings

USAIS Officers
Team Standings

Team	W	L
Kings Men	25	7
Bombers	19	13
Communicators	19	13
Untouchables	18	14
Cagins	17½	14½
Streamers	16½	15½
Tanquilizers	16½	15½
Supporters	15	13
Mobileers	15	17
Brigadeers No. 1	13	15
Gunners	13	15
Attack Committee	12½	19½
Defenders	11	17
Brigadeers	5	27

Weekly Results

Kings Men defeated Brigadeers No. 2, 4-0; Gunners defeated Untouchables, 4-0; Attack Committee defeated Tanquilizers, 3½-½; Streamers defeated Cagins, 2½-1½; Bombers and Mobileers split 2-2; Defenders and Communicators split 2-2; Supporters and Brigadeers No. 1 postponed.

High Individual Games

Jim Miles 577; Andy Weisenfeld 570; Theodore Jasper 569; Loretto Cellucci 565; Barney Wheeler 549; Ardie McClure 541; John King 534; Jim Whiteside 526; James Douaghey 523; Wilbur Thiel 511.

High Individual Series

Theodore Jasper 215, 215; Andy Weisenfeld 215; Barney Wheeler 212; Jim Miles 203, 192; Jim Whiteside 201; James Daniels 200; Earlie Hersey 200; Loretto Cellucci 198; George Hardgrove 195; John King 192.

Dependent Women
Standings

Team	W	L
Cox & Kennon	19	5
R. C. Cola	18	6
Slow Pokes	18	6
Goolsby Serv. Sta.	15	9
Goolsby WAC's	14	10
Alleycats	7	17
Untouchables	7	17

High Games

Stasia Smith 190; Edna Wilson 179; Shirley Koon 178; Mary Harden 174; Mayme Stoner 174.

High Series

Stasia Smith 501; Mary Hodges 506; Mayme Stoner 468; Mary Harden 450; Edna Wilson 443.

OFFICERS' WIVES
STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Ten Pins	10	6
Markers	10	6
Swift Strikes	8½	7½
May Bees	7	9
Totem Bowlers	6½	9½
Odd Balls	6	10

High Games

Dottie Hamilton, 179; Joyce Harllee, 168; Joyce Gross, 164; Ann Dunaway, 163; Muriel Swango, 161; Reva Harman, 157; Mollie Hannon, 156; Jane Marshall, 152; Marguerite Bolen, 148.

High Series

Dottie Hamilton, 443; Joyce Gross, 433; Ann Dunaway 430; Joyce Harllee, 423; Reva Harman, 415; JoAnne Moore, 408; Muriel Swango, 408; Norma Preston (sub), 407; Mollie Hannon, 404; Betsy Dryer, 404.

SPORTS — Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Is college football finally settling down? If last weekend is any indication, it is.

Last weekend was the first since the 1962 college football season opened that were no major upsets. The only startling score last Saturday was the Texas-Rice game. Rice caught the Longhorns off balance and battled them to a tie. This seems to be the role of the winless Owls this season. Back on Sept. 29, the Rice Owls scored a big upset when they tied LSU.

It is hard to believe that football is more than half over for most of the country's colleges. The surprising thing is that there are so many teams that still have a perfect record. In the Associated Press top ten, there are five teams that have not suffered a defeat and two that the only mark against them is a tie.

This past week undefeated Northwestern was named the nation's best. There is no doubt the 1962 season is the best the Wildcats have seen since pre-war years, if ever. And, by giving their schedule a quick glance, it looks like they should finish the season with a clean bill. The only team remaining on the roster that could propose a problem is a big, tough Michigan State 11.

The Ohio State Buckeyes caught fire last weekend against Wisconsin. The Bucks 14-7 victory over the Badgers should give them the spark to cover the rest of the season without a defeat. Of course, their schedule doesn't contain any teams that should be real problem to the Buck defense.

Alabama is finally reaching the toughest end of their schedule. Their next four games will tell the tale. Is the Crimson Tide the team it was last year — can they finish the season with a clean slate?

This Saturday the Tide will tangle with Mississippi State. The Bulldogs should propose some opposition to Alabama, although the Crimson Tide will come home with the bacon. But, the coming weekends will not be so easy for the Tide.

Nov. 10, the Miami, (Fla.) Hurricanes come to Alabama to test one of the nation's top defensive teams. The following weekend, the Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech meet the Crimson Tide. But Alabama's greatest challenge is yet to come. The Auburn Tigers and the Crimson Tide will meet in Birmingham on Dec. 1 to decide the Southeastern Conference's top team.

If Alabama can survive its last four weekends of action without a defeat, they are more than worthy of being named to the nation's top slot. The test is coming for the Tide. Have they been winning just because of their poor schedule or do they deserve the credit they have been getting?

☆ ☆ ☆

Tomorrow, football action will reach a peak across the country. Several of the country's top rivalries will be renewed.

Notre Dame over Navy — The Middies have more victories in their pocket than the Irish but the Navy schedule doesn't match Notre Dame's.

Southern California over Washington — Southern Cal packs too much of a punch for the Huskies.

Mississippi over Louisiana State—This contest is a toss up, but I don't think the Fighting Tigers have the stuff since Dietzel left.

Georgia Tech over Duke — This one could go either way but the Rambling Wrecks will sneak by the tough-luck Blue Devils.

Artillery Redlegs Head Infantry Brigade Bowling

The Redlegs of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, has taken the lead in the 1st Infantry Brigade Officers Bowling League. Their 13-7 standing is matched by the "Two Niners" of the 29th Infantry but the Redlegs lead in total pins downed.

Members of the league leading team are Capt. Herbert E. Knight, league president, 2nd Lt. John R. Wooldridge Jr., team captain, Capt. Jack H. Percival, 1st Lt. Robert C. Soderstrom, 2nd Lt. William E. Ruff, CWO Emmett T. Simmons and CWO Othel E. Brewer.

GOOD GOLF



THE UPHILL LIE . . . Quite often the golfer is called upon to hit uphill. For most, this is an easier shot than downhill or sidehill. Open the stance slightly and compensate for the tendency to let the weight settle on the right foot. A shorter swing will aid balance. Less pivot, more control. Bending the left knee slightly may further compensate for the unnatural weight distribution.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

HUNTING SEASON

Yesterday marked the beginning of deer, turkey, and squirrel seasons, on the Georgia part of the reservation.

If each hunter will follow a few simple suggestions, the coming season will be both successful and pleasant.

You must report each deer and turkey kill to the Fish and Game Association, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church, (545-6028). Failure to report kills may result in the loss of your hunting privileges on the post.

If it is possible to reach the Fish and Game Association Headquarters before 6 p.m., bring your deer so that it might be weighed logged and checked. In any event, the deer must be reported.

Also remember your guns must be registered with the Provost Marshal. Remember to wear red or yellow headgear while hunting during the deer season. Each hunter is urged to keep safety as the first thought in his mind.

If each hunter will keep these suggestions in mind, and put safety first, we can have the safest and most pleasant hunting in Fort Fort Benning history.

FISHING AROUND POST

Johnson's Pond is now open for fishing. This pond was stocked with catfish, and is now ready for harvesting. A limit of 12 channel catfish, has been established.

In general, fishing on the post has been quite satisfactory, and should continue to improve as the weather stays cool. Surface fishing for bass and bream should improve with the cool weather.

See Early Completion of Bridge Over Chattahoochee

Construction of the new permanent bridge over the Chattahoochee River on the Fort Benning reservation is proceeding rapidly and will be completed ahead of schedule, according to the Savannah District Engineer Office here.

The roads from the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river have been paved and three of 12 concrete deck sections have been poured. Also completed are the substructure piers and prestressed concrete beams.

Brandon Kneller, resident engineer of the Savannah District, said, "We will soon erect the structural steel beams on top of the piers and then cover them with poured concrete."

He added, "When the beams are erected, we will install rope safety nets under the bridge to protect the workmen. The nets will be suspended from the bridge by steel cables."

Good weather has been a boon to the bridge construction, Kneller said. "Our contract with the Henry Newton Company of Decatur, Ga., which is building the bridge, called for an April 26, 1963, completion," he stated.

He added, "We are shooting for the completion date of March 1. Only poor weather will handicap us."

The new bridge, being built with civil works funds, will be completed in connection with the building of the Walter F. George reservoir at Fort Gaines, Ga. The lock and dam, when completed, will provide Columbus with a gateway to the world by connecting inland waterways with sea - going ships.

The bridge will be 702 feet long and will have a 26-foot runway, Kneller said. Containing about 256,000 pounds of reinforcing steel and some 2,000 cubic yards of concrete, it will have a half million pounds of structural steel.

Constructed under Georgia State Highway specifications for interstate bridges, the new structure is about a half mile downstream from the present Fort Benning pontoon bridge.

Designed for a pool elevation of 172.6 feet above sea level, it will have an ordinary high water figure of 194 feet. At the high water point, clearance under the bridge will be 37.31 feet, Kneller said.

He added, "When the Chattahoochee River is high and the Walter F. George Dam, when completed, is full, the river will be navigable."

Roads leading to the bridge will branch off from Dixie Road on the Georgia side and from the 101st Division Road on the Alabama side. Gross length of the bridge will be one and three-tenths miles.

Completion of the new structure is expected to result in a sub-division building boom on the Alabama side of the river, Kneller pointed out.

"Many post civilian personnel living in Alabama some distance from Fort Benning have indicated their desire to move to the area across the river," he added. "We have already received many inquiries about new housing on the Alabama side."

The bridge will not be a throughway for interstate traffic but will provide a dependable access to the post for personnel living in Alabama. When the pontoon bridge is closed, these people have a 22-mile drive to the post, Kneller said.

When the construction of the new causeway is completed, one of Fort Benning's historic landmarks will pass into history. The pontoon bridge, which connects 82nd Airborne Division Road on the Georgia side with 101st Airborne Division Road in Alabama, will be eliminated.

The pontoon span, operated by the 586th Engineer Float Bridge Company, was authorized for use at Fort Benning in 1942. It will remain in place until the new bridge is open to traffic.



SUPPORTING NEW SPAN . . . These concrete piers, deeply imbedded in the bottom of the Chattahoochee River, will provide the support for the new $576,000 permanent bridge being built from Fort Benning to the Alabama side of the river. It is expected to be completed by March 1 if the weather permits.

U. S. Military Doctors Set Annual Meet

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The 69th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons will be held here at the Mayflower Hotel Nov. 12-14, with an attendance of more than 2,000 U. S. and foreign physicians and medical personnel expected.

Theme of the meeting this year is "A United Front Against Common Killers." Some 50 scientific papers will be read on subjects from a new theory on shock to changing concepts in lung cancer. Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, will deliver a special address on "Mental Health — an Aspect of Command."

The AMS, the only U. S. organization representing military medicine, has the mission of advancing all phases of medicine related to the Federal services. Organized before the Spanish-American War, it was incorporated by Act of Congress in 1903.

At first its membership was limited to medical offices of the National Guard; later it embraced doctors, dentists, veterinarians, nurses, medical specialists and allied medical personnel of all the Armed Forces, the Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration and foreign military medical services.

'Liberty Bell Slept Here' Is the Boast of Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AFPS)— This busy industrial city, laid out as a town just 200 years ago, has its own perky rejoinder to other communities dating from the colonial era that proclaim: "George Washington Slept Here."

No doubt the Father of His County also slept in Allentown, but the city boasts another historical distinction. Allentowners will tell you proudly that "The Liberty Bell slept here" in the days when it was still known as Northampton Town.

The bell's hibernation began some 15 months after it had pealed out the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. Patriots removed it from what is now Independence Hall when the British moved on the city.

Why? They feared that once the redcoats were in control they would melt down Philadelphia's bells to be made into bullets. The 2,080-pound Liberty Bell was one of 11 laboriously carted 56 miles northward to Allentown in September 1777 as Washington's army retreated to spend a miserable winter at Valley Forge.

To this day the descendants of two Pennsylvania farmers of the time, John Jacob Mickley and Frederick Lesser, argue about which had the honor of carrying the precious bell to safety. Once in Allentown it was hidden in the cellar of the Zion United Church where it remained until late June of 1778 when the British pulled out of Philadelphia.

Today the Liberty Bell is a prized attraction at Independence Hall, but Allentown also has its bell — a replica presented by the state of Pennsylvania. Visited by more than 200 people a day, it rests in the same cellar where it "slept" through the bitter winter months of 1777-78. The cellar was discovered in 1958 under the modern church that now occupies the site. Around the bell hang the flags of the original 13 states of the Union, forming a shrine to commemorate Allentown's role in the Revolution.

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TSB ANNIVERSARY CAKE . . . Capt. Marlin J. Stauffer, commanding officer of Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, The Student Brigade, cuts a cake opening ceremonies commemorating Organization Day for The Student Brigade, recently. Observing is 1st Sgt. John J. Donnelly (R), Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, TSB.

5 Civilian Employees Recognized for Work

Five civilian employees were honored in Incentive Award ceremonies at The Infantry School today for improvements expected to save $2,709 per year and for outstanding and sustained superior service.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the school, in a series of ceremonies conducted at the departments or activities where the recipients are employed.

Outstanding job ratings and cash awards for sustained superior performance were presented to Mrs. F. L. Ratcliff and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins.

Mrs. Ratcliff, who is an accounting supervisor in the Operations Office, was commended for superior performance from May 21, 1961, through May 31, 1962. She received $150.

Mrs. Jenkins was presented $100 for sustained superior service from July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1962. She is a clerk-typist in the Command and Staff Department.

Gen. Reynolds presented $15 to Mrs. John H. Dixon for proposing the use of an electric letter opener in the Army Extension Course Committee of the Department of Nonresident Instruction where she is student adviser.

By expediting the opening of approximately 30,000 lessons and other student communications per month, the proposal is expected to result in annual benefits to the government of $179.

Larry S. Bledsoe was awarded $25 for proposing a centralization of cadre officers personnel records and pay jackets at one location. The suggestion, by reducing the time required to post changes to the records, will result in annual benefits of $585.

Bledsoe made the suggestion while employed at the Student Brigade. He is now a military pay clerk at The Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office.

Carl A. Keth received a Letter of Commendation for two suggestions and a letter of appreciation for a third proposal.

He proposed a card system to maintain control over work processed at the Army Field Printing Plant where he is chief of the Composition Section. Adoption of the suggestion provides a means of checking the status of any order being processed at the plant.

A second suggestion made by Keth provides for mending torn corners of pages during a reproduction process, using gum tape squares rather than entire sheets of paper.

Keth's third proposal provides a fast, economical method of clipping typed corrections to be pasted on copy, using a trimming knife, according to officials.

The three suggestions are expected to save the government approximately $1,945 per year.

Capt. Orr Assigned To Engineer Group

Capt. Charles R. Orr has been assigned to the Engineer Committee, Command and Staff Department and has completed the Instructor Training course at The Infantry School.

This is Capt. Orr's second assignment here as he completed Ranger and Airborne training following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1954. This was followed by an assignment with the 3rd Division until 1957, when he was assigned to Japan.

He resides with his wife Carol and son Robert at 3846 Rockdale Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

Dental Health Series

What's All This Talk Concerning Fluoride?

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

Every day someone asks about fluorine in the water, fluoride treatments and fluoride toothpastes, so let me devote the column this week to questions and answers about fluorides.

Q—What are the different types of fluoride used to reduce tooth decay?

A—Sodium fluoride is used in water supply — one part sodium fluoride per million parts water. This reduces decay as much as 60 per cent and costs about ten cents per year per person.

Sodium fluoride tables or liquid taken by the child daily is next best but costs about $10 per year per child and must be used from birth to age eight to be most effective. This is obtainable only with a prescription.

Stannous fluoride solution may be applied topically to the teeth. This must be repeated at yearly intervals or in some cases more often.

Fluoridated toothpaste used after each meal has been shown to be of value, too. However, at present only one brand has been proved effective and acceptable to the American Dental Association which evaluates these products.

Q —Does fluoridation really save money?

A —It sure does. As I mentioned above it only costs about a dime a year per person to provide a 50 per cent or more reduction in decay in children's teeth. It has been estimated that each dollar spent on fluoridation saves $40 in dental bills. We are fortunate at Fort Benning in having had fluoridated water since 1957.

Q — Do any foods contain fluoride?

A —Yes. Almost all foods contain minute quantities of fluorides and some contain large amounts.

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LEADERS OF FINNISH DEFENSES . . . Getting a close view of 81-mm mortar ammunition used in weapons demonstrations at Hook Range are four high ranking Finnish officers who toured training facilities of The Infantry School last week. Left to right are Gen. Jaakko S. Simelius, commander-in-chief of the Finnish Defense Forces; Maj. Henrik I. Anttila, assistant military, naval and air attache, Embassy of Finland in Washington, D. C.; Maj. Jaakko J. Valtanen, aide to Gen. Simelius; Col. Raymond B. Marlin, director of The Infantry School Department; Maj. Paavo Kairinen of Washington, Department of the Army tour director; Lt. Col. James E. Echols, chairman of the Command and Staff Department Artillery Committee, and Capt. Clement K. Hauanio, an instructor on the Weapons Department Mortar Committee.

OSA Defense College Open In Capital

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The first Inter-American Defense College opened at Ft. Lesley J. McNair on Oct. 9 as Secretary of State Dean Rusk turned several renovated Army buildings over to Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, USA, director of the college.

Dr. Jose A. Mora, Secretary General of the Organization of American States (OAS) gave the key address.

The college is an advanced military studies institute for senior military officers of OAS member nations.

The 22-week course will present each student officer with the chance to compare the military, economic, political and social factors that constitute essential components of Inter-American defense.

Operating costs of the school will be borne by all participating countries under a formula established by the Pan American Union.

Kids Really 'Dig' Space--Mail to NASA Proves It

HOUSTON, Tex. (AFPS) — "Are you ever going to send women up to the moon? I always know you are sending men and animals. I would lik to try a rockite I don't care if I land in Russia or another countrey I could take stuff up with me and do stuff so I wouldent get sick or lonesome I don't care if it takes my life."

When officials at the headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here find letters like the above in their mail, they're not surprised. Such letters from young Americans in the seven-to-14 age group come in to NASA by the hundreds each week — and although many of them, like little Pat Desmond's, are a bit on the wobbly side in the spelling department, they reflect a lively interest in the nation's space program.

Writes Geoff Shurtleff: "I would like to be an astronaut. I am 11 years old and could easily be the youngest astronaut in the world."

And to Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter from seven-year-old Lane Scott comes this cheerful communique: "I never thought you would make it. When I grow up I want to go to the moon, Mars, Pluto, Saturn, Uranus and Jupiter. I have a telescope. I think the stars look like bumpy things. The moon has holes. Please write to me."

But if a good many of these letters from America's younger set make droll reading, occasionally one of them makes the NASA people sit up. Take this one, received from Jerry Gold of the Bronx, N. Y. 'I am puzzled," writes Jerry, "on one thing. This Apollo capsule (alone) will orbit the earth in 1965. In 1966 it will make circumlunar missions. In 1967 or '68 it will make a landing. Here lies my trouble — will the capsule be shot to the moon directly from earth with a Saturn C-5 booster or will the capsule mate in orbit with those rockets (with the legs) and travel on to the moon?"

The fact is, Jerry put his finger on a problem that NASA still hasn't figured out.

Army OKs New Basipac System

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Basipac, a rugged new medium size computer designed by Philco Corp. under Army contract, has completed all "torture" and operational acceptance tests.

The new computer was engineered for use with division-size Army units under the rigors of warfare.

Five Basipacs are already working for the Army, controlling the flight of drone aircraft, directing fire - support systems and training future Army computer operators.

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Asks ROA Members To Back Legislation

Officers who have retired from the Armed Forces and who conducted their military duties successfully when the survival of the country was at stake are not fulfilling their obligations in retirement, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins told some 100 members of the Georgia Retired Officers Association here Oct. 20.

Gen. Jenkins added that retired service officers are free to advise the local constituency and to use their influence to gain support for or against any legislation.

"It is our duty to exercise this freedom, once denied us, in any legislation that may affect the personnel or posture of our national defense forces," he said.

The retired general added that it is unthinkable that these former leaders should sit back in complacent confidence when legislation is being considered which is unjust to those officers in retirement or on the active list.

Gen. Jenkins pointed out that retired officers should obtain greater civilian support in other communities for national legislation that affects matters of importance to retired and active personnel.

As the principal speaker at the state association's one-day convention, he said political leaders are responsive to the wishes of the people they represent.

He added, "We cannot expect congressional support of our views unless they are backed by a vocal and responsible segment of our civilian constituency."

He continued, "We must have the support of responsible civilians who must shoulder the bulk of any added financial burden. And we have few causes that do not involve some increases in the defense budget."

The association, which included retired officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard and the Georgia Survey and Public Health Service, was welcomed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Columbus Mayor Steve Knight.

Gen. Kelly emphasized the need of well-trained Infantrymen in the United States' defense effort.

"In spite of all the new weapons that are available to our fighting forces, it is still the Infantrymen who have to accomplish the necessary mission of closing with and often destroying the enemy," he said.

Speaking before the association members, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that Berlin is one of the chief trouble spots of the world.

Wheeler, who toured U.S. and NATO military reservations in Europe recently, visited briefly the Communist sector of East Berlin.

"The best feeling I ever had was when I crossed from East to West Germany and seeing the flag of our country," he said.

He also told about the guard maintained by the Communists at the Berlin wall to keep East Berliners from escaping.

Wheeler added that three-fourths of West Berlin has been rebuilt and is occupied by some two million people. East Berlin, however, is less than 11 per cent rebuilt, he said, and reported that few people are seen on the streets.

During the convention, Col. (Ret.) Henry S. Matthews of Augusta, Ga., was elected president of the association. He succeeds Col. (Ret.) Martin H. Steffen of Columbus. Col. Matthews was first vice president of the group for the past year.

Other officers elected include CWO (Ret.) Robert L. Helle of Columbus, first vice president; Maj. (Ret.) Georgia V. Beidle of Columbus, second vice president; Col. (Ret.) H. W. Schultz of Atlanta, chaplain, and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Frank J. Campbell of Columbus, judge advocate.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Roy E. Bevel, Atlanta regional representative of the association, installed the newly elected officers. He was the first president of the state association from November, 1960, to October, 1961.

Pistol Meet Scheduled

The regular monthly pistol tournament, sponsored by the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning, will be held this weekend, Nov. 3-4, according to Tom Kirkman, club secretary.

The two-day event will include a 2700-point aggregate fired with the .22 caliber, Center Fire and .45 caliber pistol as well as team events with each weapon.

Competitors must be members of the National Rifle Association, a citizen of the United States, and 16 years of age or older.

Entires close next Tuesday, Kirkman said.

Merchandise award and gift certificates will be used in this tournament with an award going to the winner of each match and class awards based on the number of entries in each class.

Individual events with the .22 and Center Fire pistols will be fired Saturday Nov. 3. The .45 caliber individual match and all team events will be shot Sunday, Nov. 4.

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Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: John L. Kennedy Jr., 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; John F. Burgess, Combat Development Agency.

To Major: Grace I. Costello, Martin Army Hospital; Edward J. Vaughn, Command and Staff Department.

To Captain: Henry Robinson, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

To Warrant Officer: Ramah D. Whiteside, 81st Transportation Company.

Physical Therapy Chief to Visit MAH

Lt. Col. Elizabeth J. Davies, chief of the Physical Therapy Section of the Army Medical Specialist Corps, Washington, D.C., will visit Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning Nov. 7-9.

She will observe physical therapy and activities of corps members on the post.

Before assuming her present position in August, Col. Davies served four years as chief of the Physical Therapy Section of the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: SFC Jose Rodriguez-Rivera, The Infantry School Communications Department; Maj. John W. Lauterbach, Lawson Army Aviation Command; Capt. Charles J. Mendoza, The Infantry School Associate Officers Course; Lt. Col. William C. Kloeb, Command and Staff Department; CWO Alden Van Popering, The Infantry School Operations Office; Maj. Sidney S. Wolfeld, The Infantry School Communications Department; Maj. Roy Lothner, Special Services Section; SFC Ben K. Massey Jr., Martin Army Hospital; Sp5 Vester Valentine, Martin Army Hospital.

Certificate of Achievement: Lt. Col. James E. Farmer, Post Provost Marshal MSgt. John G. Fetkenhour, Ranger Department; Maj. John F. Hare, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Retirements

SFC Ben K. Massey, Martin Army Hospital ; Sp5 Vester Valentine, Martin Army Hospital; Maj. Roy Lothner, Special Services Section; Maj. Sidney S. Wolfeld, Communication Department; Lt. Col. William C. Kloeb, Command and Staff Department; MSgt. Frank G. Hardin, Chaplains Section; Sp6 Eugene W. Ellis, 202nd Transportation Company SFC Wilton Loggins, Martin Army Hospital.



OCEAN TO OCEAN . . . A trio of U. S. Army Hawk guided missiles is poised for action in the Canal Zone. Hawk missiles of the 4th Missile Battalion (HAWK - AW) Hawk - Automatic Weapons Unit, 517th Artillery, have been strategically located at both entrances of the Panama Canal for two years. The Army's supersonic Hawk missile, also deployed with the Seventh U. S. Army in Europe, is a surface-to-air weapon system, carrying a lethal modern warhead, designed specifically for defense against enemy attackers flying at extremely low altitudes.

6 Civilians Are Honored In Award Presentations

James R. Boswell, one of six civilian emplnyees honored in awards ceremonies recently, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and $50 for a suggestion to save the government an estimated $24,171 annually.

Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented the awards.

This is the first time in three years that an employee on the post has received a Certificate of Achievement for a suggestion, according to Frank Spear chairman of the Incentive Awards Committee of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section.

The committee recommended the certificate rather than the usual Suggestion Award Certificate because of the large monetary saving resulting from the suggestion, he said.

Boswell, central office foreman of telephone exchanges of the post Signal Section, proposed an alarm system at the Main Post Exchange with connections at Milliken, Sand Hill and Harmony Church Exchanges.

Mrs. Eunice Willfong received a Department of Army Suggestion award Certificate and $50 for a proposal to include an officer's Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare (CBR) Training status in his permanent record. This suggestion will result in a revision of an Army regulation.

Mrs. Willfong is military personnel records clerk at The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section.

Two other employees of the Adjutant General Section were given job rating awards. They are Mrs. W. C. Franch and Mrs. Mildred A. Crews.

Mrs. French, who is chief clerk of the Information Files Section, Military Personnel Division, received an outstanding rating and a sustained superior performance award of $100 for her work from June, 1961, through June, 1962.

Mrs. Crews received $150 for sustained superior performance from July, 1961, through June, 1962, as management improvement officer of the section.

Maurice D. Sanders was awarded $150 for sustained superior performance from May, 1961, through April, 1962, as lead foreman in the Fire Control Instrument Repair Branch of The Infantry Center Ordnance Section.

Mrs. Georgia W. Ferlazzo received an outstanding job rating and $150 for sustained performance from August, 1961, through May, 1962.

During the period of the rating, she was an administrative assistant secretary in the Pentagon in Washington, employed by the Air Force Security Service. She is now employed as a court reporter at The Infantry Center Troop Command.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

A St. Louis telephone engineer played hooky from his job and quietly took his son on a sight-seeing trip. He hoped his boss wouldn't find out, but when he strolled in the old courthouse at the Jefferson Nation Expansion Memorial, he was greeted by photographers as the millionth visitor.

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15'x7' Golden Tan Reg. 148.60 ..... $59.95
VEGA All Nylon abstract texture, Hi-Lo loop, Dual-loc Boc 12'x6'10". Honey Beige. Reg. 99.60 ..... $39.90
TREASURE TWIST 601 Dupont Nylon Frieze twist texture, dual-loc-Boc, 12'x8. Lavender. Reg. 111.00 ..... $58.40
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Singing Instructor Communicates With Wire at TIS, Discs at Home

Whether it's teaching a class in "Applied Communications" or singing his heart out in a recording session, Maj. James V. Chriss is in his "element."

Communications have been his Army job for a long time but the recording is something new.

It all dates back to a home talent show The Infantry Center Communications Department staged in January, the major said. His part in the show was to sing a few songs as he strummed a guitar.

"After the party, I just decided to write a song of my own," he said. "The tune seemed to come first and then the words fell into place. In 30 minutes I had my first song on tape."

"Since then I've written 11 songs. My second, third and 11th are the ones I recorded in Nashville last month," Maj. Chriss said. "Right now I'm writing one called 'Infantry.'"

His first record, "Loneliness Valley," with "A Date With the Blues" on the flip side, appeared in Columbus last week. The third song he recorded in Nashville soon will have a flip side and appear as his second record.

The label will list J. and E. F. Chriss as composers.

"The J stands for Jim," Maj. Chriss said, "and E. F. is my wife who helped edit my lyrics."

Maj. Chriss formed his own company to record his songs.

"I have no idea of getting rich off my records," he said. "I just hope someone enjoys them."

Maj. Chriss said "Loneliness Valley" is his favorite.

"It took longer to record it than the other two songs because I kept trying to perfect it," he added.

"I found that making a recording is a lot like teaching a class in communications," the major said. "When you get through with your 'pitch' (presentation), you always think, 'Now if I could do it just one more time I could do it better.'"

Maj. Chriss was born in Mountain Park, Okla., but was reared in Denton, Tex. He can't remember when he wasn't a singer. He sang at all school programs and had leads in school plays.

Jim Chriss joined the Army in November, 1944, and served in the Pacific with the 11th Airborne Division.

He received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1952 at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was a master sergeant with the 82nd Airborne Division.

During the Korean conflict, Maj. Chriss saw combat with the 22nd Regiment, 40th Infantry Division. He has served overseas 7½ years.

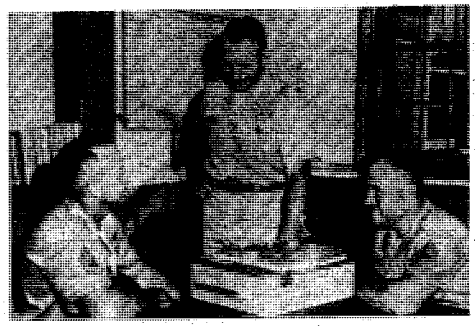
Maj. Chriss came to Fort Benning in 1959 from an assignment in Europe. He attended a communications officer course and an advanced Infantry officer course at The Infantry School.

Since June, 1960, the major has been assigned to the Communications Department. He is chief of the Radio-Wire Subcommittee of the department's Applied Communications Committee.

Among his awards and decorations are a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with "V" for Valor and Oak Leaf Cluster, an Army Commendation Medal with Metal Pendant and two Oak Leaf Clusters, a Combat Infantryman Badge and many campaign ribbons.

He is a master parachutist who has made more than 100 jumps.

Maj. and Mrs. Chriss have two sons, Mark, 6, and Mike, 4, and a daughter Cheryl, 6.



SNEAK PREVIEW . . . Maj. Chriss (C) gives two of his instructors a sneak pre-release airing of a record he cut recently in Nashville, Tenn. Maj. Chriss composed and recorded "Loneliness Valley" and "A Date With the Blues." Listening are Jesse M. Tew (L) and MSgt. Rural Martin, both members of the Applied Communications Committee of The Infantry School Communications Department.

Smoking Prolongs Medical Conditions

By Lt. Col. Forrest Pitts
Chief, Dept. of Medicine
MAB

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles appearing in the Bayonet concerning the effects of smoking.)

It is unfortunate that pills, psychotherapy and other measures have been rather ineffective aids in helping these patients break deeply ingrained habits of long duration. Self determination, will power, and motivation are the only means for success.

Almost daily I encounter patients who have medical conditions which are adversely affected by smoking but the indications for complete cessation of smoking are less compelling than illustrated by the preceding examples. Most common problems in this category are hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) and peptic ulcer.

Many patients who have experiesced a heart attack, angina pectoris, stroke, or ulcer prefer to rationalize that smoking is a minor but pleasant vice that cannot be given up unless mounting deleterious effects become compelling. Accordingly, many physicians prefer to discourage the habit rather than absolutely forbid it.

In a separate category are healthy individuals who smoke more than a package of cigarettes per day. They feel badly as a result of smoking 40 to 60 cigarettes per day but feel worse if they do not. Excessive smoking to this extent is manifested by chemical irritation of the mouth, nose, throat, trachea, major and minor bronchi, and the small air sacs of each lung.

The "scratchy feeling" in the throat, impaired sense of taste and smell, chronic cough productive of scant quantities of mucoid sputum, the yellow stain on the index and middle finger are acceptled by the individual as "normal". Statistics which clearly link lung cancer to prolonged and excessive cigarette smoking are both frightening and, to some extent, boring to him.

He is much more interested in factors other than cigarette smoking which are associated with an increased incidence of the most common cause of cancer deaths in males.

Although there is still much to be learned about he cause of bronchogenic carcinoma, it is no longer possible to deny or minimize the fact that the death rate from cancer of the lungs is 70 times greater in heavy smokers than in non-smokers.

The most common type of lung cancer is described by pathologists as a "squamous cell" malignancy; most physicians have never seen this type of tumor in a non-smoker. Although some scientists may deny or minimize the importance of prolonged and heavy cigarette smoking as a contributing cause of lung cancer, most physicians believe that these facts clearly indicate a significant "cause and effect" relationship.

When smoking becomes excessive to the extent that it produces symptoms, it should be reduced to a level which affords pleasure without chemical irritation. If it is not possible to control smoking, one should stop completely.

Many individuals enjoy good health and smoking in moderation. Why then, should they stop? There is no medical reason to recommend cessation of smoking under these circumstances—unless they wish to set a good example for their children.

Medical Specialist Reserve Plan Told

A new reserve program to commission graduates of approved schools of nursing, and those men and women qualified as dietitians, physical therapists, or occupational therapists in the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) and the Army Medical Specialist Corps (AMSC), has been announced.

Under the new program, these officers will be given six months of active duty training, and then will return to their civilian positions while completing the balance of their Reserve commitment.

Army-Wide Use Is Seen For Benning Suggestions

Four Fort Benning management improvements with an estimated annual savings of $34,000 may be adopted Army-wide.

Headquarters, U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) at Fort Monroe, Va., published the suggestions in a directive as management improvements being typical and applicable to other installations.

The improvements selected by CONARC were originated by The Infantry Center Provost Marshal and Engineer Sections and The Infantry School.

The main gate of the Post Stockade has been equipped with an electric modification of a prison-type lock. A mirror used in conjunction with the electric lock provides the guard a view of personnel entering or leaving the stockade. The improvement makes it unnecessary for the guard to leave the main gate house.

A modified cable sewer cutting machine was devised by the Engineer Section. A rod reel from a salvaged rod machine was mounted on a cable machine trailer. An adapter makes it possible to use both cable and rods with the cable sewer cutting machine. The device is flexible and saves man-hours, officials said.

The Infantry School improvements include a rotary filing system for student records and a change in procedure in delivering drinking water to students at outdoor instruction sites.

BIG MONEY

The San Francisco Giants have two of the highest paid athletes gracing their fair city. Wilt Chamberlain tops all salary owners with the replaced NBA, and Willie Mays of the Giants is reported to get the top wage in the major leagues.

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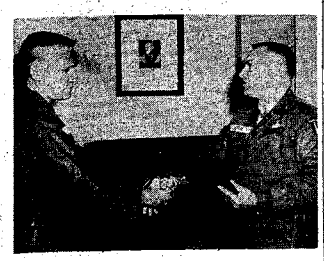
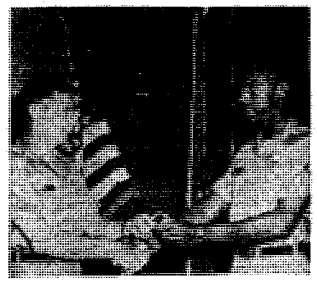


BEST DRIVER HONORS . . . Pvt. John A. Dansby (L) of the 515th Transportation Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, is congratulated upon being named Driver of the Month of the command during October. He receives his plaque from Col. John H. Lattin, commander of TICTC.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



TOP ENGINEER TROOPER . . . Sp4 Melvin Thornton (R) of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, receives the battalion's Soldier-of-the-Month honors for October from Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, battalion commander.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



HIGH ON EIB TEST . . . Second Lt. Norman D. Grahn (R), is awarded a silver trophy for attaining the highest score in the Expert Infantryman Badge test here recently. Presenting the trophy is Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reubin E. Jenkins of Columbus. Lt. Grahn, a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was one of 10 officers who completed the 15 phases of the course without requiring a retest in any event. Eighty-nine other second lieutenants passed the course and are authorized to wear the Expert Infantryman Badge. Lt. Grahn has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

New Army Circular Tells Proper Clothing Markings

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has spelled out, in a new circular, the proper method for marking of shoes and boots, head gear, belts, helmet liners and duffel bags.

According to Circular 746-10, all but the duffel bag will be marked with the full name, including middle initial and the person's serial number minus such prefixes as U.S. and R.A.

Where space permits, the serial number will be centered beneath the name. Otherwise it will follow the name with a dash separating the two.

Foot gear marking is to be located inside the right quarter near the top; bead gear, on the sweatband, except that when the band turns down it will be placed on the underside of the band; belts will be marked on the inside directly from the metal tip, and helmet liners marked on the inside of the band.

Duffel bags will be marked with the individual's first name, middle initial and last name, or first initial, middle and last name, and the full serial number.

The name will be positioned parallel to the handle so that the tops of the letters are on a line two inches below the web patches securing the handle.

All markings other than the duffel bag will be made with indelible water-proof ink, using white ink on dark items and black on light items. The duffel bag marking, with characters not less than one inch or more than two inches in height, will be made with red paste paint.

Chess Better for Country Than Poker, Official Says

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A high government official and doctor of philosophy believes we would be much better off as a nation if the game of poker were outlawed and a chess board set up in each first grade classroom.

The official, Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education and Manpower Resources, offered some expert analytic reasoning to substantiate his belief at the Armed Forces Chess Tournament Awards dinner here.

Recognizing that we are and have been a nation of poker players, Dr. Katzenbach spoke facetiously of the game as "front and bluff, with some odds thrown in."

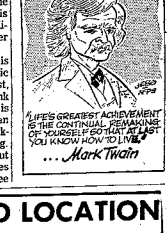
"For those of us for whom candor is high in our system of values, and for whom the mathematics of propability is low on the list of our abilities, the game is little better than handicy.

"Besides," he said, "it is very dangerous in strategic treme" for three reasons: first, poker tends to make one think in terms of odds. Second, it is not a game in which one can exercise flexibility. Third, poker leads to circuitous thinking.

Dr. Katzenbach pointed out how, on the other hand, it takes very little perception to see the relevance of chess to the strategic problems of our time — to counterinsurgency, to guerrilla actions and to the resolution of the cold war.

"The chess player understands, as we all must understand, that there are many tactical advantages to retreat in seeking victory.

"He understands the most important factor of all — that a pawn is not something to be taken lightly, for the least of the powers cannot only get in the way but can actually bring about the downfall of figures more powerful."





ALLIED STUDENT PROMOTED . . . Capt. Kiomars Jahanbini (R) of the Imperial Iranian Army, a student in The Infantry School's associate officer career course, is congratulated on his recent promotion from lieutenant by Lt. Col. Richard K. Delaune of Baton Rouge, La., executive secretary in the Office of the Secretary of The Infantry School.

Artillerymen Top CAA Fund 100%

The 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Infantry Brigade, has exceeded its "fair share" goal in the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund drive by six percent. Their 106 percent leads the brigade which has met 75 percent of its goal.

Preston's Garage
3040 VICTORY DRIVE
New Location:
SPECIALIZES IN
Hydramatic Transmission
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
All General Repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY BUDGET PLAN

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NO TRICK TO SAVE HERE OR.... Halloween MEAT SALE

Sale extends through Saturday, November 10th. We will carry in stock all grades USDA Western and Choice Blue Ribbon 4-H Beef.

USDA Grade Good or Choice
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 51c
FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 46c

US Inspected Swift True Tender Western Beef
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 48c
FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 44c
HIND QUARTER ..... lb. 55c

Choice 4-H Blue Ribbon Beef
SIDE OF BEEF ..... lb. 49c
FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 43c

ATTENTION: DEER HUNTERS
We're ready again to process your kill for your freezers. Prizes given for the largest deer, and deer with most antlers.

30 LB. MEAT BOX SPECIAL
3 lbs. Bologna or Franks • 3 lbs. Chuck Steak • 4 lbs. Fresh Whole Fryers • 3 lbs. Chuck Roast • 10 lbs. Brisket Stew Beef • 3 lbs. Ground Beef • 4 lbs. Pork Sausage. $10.98

RETAIL PRICES
SIDE OF PIG ..... lb. 36c
PREMIUM SLICED BACON ..... 5 lb. Box $2.48
CURED HAM, 12 to 16 lb. Average ..... lb. 52c
CUBE STEAK ..... 10 lb. Box $7.98
BABY BEEF HINDQUARTERS 60 to 70-lb. Avg. ..... lb. 48c
T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12 $7.98
HAMBURGER PATTIES 10 Lb. Box 2 or 4 oz. $3.98
FRESH FRYERS (Cut Up) ..... 4 Lbs. 98c
WESTERN AGED BEEF LOINS 40 to 50-lb. Avg. ..... lb. 65c
ALL MEAT DOG FOOD ..... 5 lbs. 50c

Above prices including cutting for freezers. Wrapping 4c extra. Military personnel may purchase now by using our monthly convenient payment plan or CBAC Credit Cards.

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PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT is the story of a misunderstood marriage that was the talk of the town. Two pairs of newly married couples discover, with hilarious results, that it's a lot easier to walk down the aisle than to walk through a marriage. Some wise and wonderful comments on modern marriages emerge from a riotous series of unforeseen events. It stars Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton and Anthony Franciosa.

☆ ☆ ☆

LOVER COME BACK stars Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall. Rock appears as an advertising mastermind whose outstading gifts as a lady - killer are renowned over all the happy hunting grounds of Manhattan. The tempting bait placed in his fast-paced stride is the captivating Doris Day.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE TARTARS is an outstanding drama starring Orson Welles and Victor Mature. When a Viking beauty is stolen from the arms of her warrior prince, a raging war breaks out between the savage Tartars and the battle-weary Vikings.

☆ ☆ ☆

HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN is the story of an Army major who provides a strong-willed youth with an unforgettable example of courage and maturity — qualities the young man desperately needs when he comes face to face with the horrors of war. It stars Richard Beymer, Paul Newman and Susan Strasberg.

Theater 1

Friday — IF A MAN ANSWERS

Saturday — THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

Saturday (MAT) — MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY

Sunday-Monday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT (Also Late Show Saturday 11 p.m.)

Tuesday — LOVER COME BACK

Wednesday — THE TARTARS

Thursday — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN (Show Times—6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Sunday — BURN, WITCH, BURN

Monday — DAVID AND GOLIATH

Tuesday-Wednesday — IF A MAN ANSWERS

Thursday — THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

Theater 5

Saturday — THE LION

Sunday — GIGOT

Thursday — THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

Theater 6

Friday — BURN, WITCH, BURN

Saturday — DAVID AND GOLIATH

Sun-Mon — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN (Show Times — 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday — THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

Wednesday - Thursday—PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Theater 7

Saturday — IF A MAN ANSWERS

Sunday—THE LION

Theater 9

Saturday — SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

Sunday — IF A MAN ANSWERS

Tuesday — THE SAD SACK

Thursday — THE LION

NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Dog

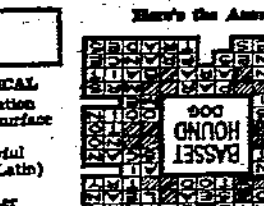
HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted breed of dog
12 Decorated
13 One to whom goods are committed in trust
14 Perfume
15 Ocean
17 Thin
18 Organ of hearing
19 Fox
20 Attempt
21 Half-em
22 Three-toed sloth
24 Direction
26 Scrutinize
29 Oriental measure
30 Negative reply
31 Hypothetical structural unit
32 Toward
33 Promontory
36 Chief Norse god
38 Palm lily
39 Pronoun
40 Correlative of neither
42 Golf term
45 Written form of Mistress
48 Enthusiastic ardor
50 Brazilian macaw
51 Enticement
52 Nets
54 This breed originated in ——
56 Modulations of the voice
57 Barters

VERTICAL

1 Perforation
2 Plane surface
3 Traps
4 Sorrowful
5 And (Latin)
6 Trial
7 Laughter sound
8 Lubricate
9 Pertaining to the gums
10 Close
11 Refute
12 Wicked
16 Daybreak (comb. form)
22 Symbol for niton
23 While
24 "Emerald Isle"
25 Military assistant
27 Against
28 Midday
34 Progeny
35 Yes (Sp.)
36 Mystic syllable
37 Claim as due
40 Bird's home
41 Oil (comb. form)
42 Dance step
43 Measure of area
44 Log float
46 Cereal grain
47 Female saints (ab.)
49 Compass point
51 Sheep's bleat
53 Electrical unit
55 Railroad (ab.)

Here's the Answer







The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Instructors: Shirley Wooten and GSO members; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., Music by "The Five Shadows", featuring Balloon Dance - "Five Weeks in One Nite"; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record Concerts, featuring college, football, and carnival music; Dessert party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., featuring polkas—"Let's Learn."

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

5th Street USO

Friday — Rise and fly pinochle, 5 p.m.; Learn to play chess, 7 p.m.; Lobby dancing party, 8 p.m.; Music request period, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; TV sports party 2 p.m.; USO platter party, 12:15 p.m.; Refreshments at bar, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church going party; 10:15 a.m.; TV game of the day, 2 p.m.; Write-a-letter home time, 5 p.m.

Monday — Learn to play bridge, 5 p.m.; USO meeting, 8 p.m.; Lobby dance, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Learn to play billiards, 3 p.m.; Rise and fly ping pong, 7 p.m.; GSO club meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Coed boating at Carver Park, 4 p.m.; Fish fry on USO lawn, 8 p.m.; Social mixer, 10 p.m.

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Birstall, England, motorcycle policeman became a motorcycle rider in a daredevil show because he explained that it was much easier than patrolling the roads.

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
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PLANTATION PIT BAR-B-CUE
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TICKETS $5.00 - $4.00 - $3.00 - $2.00
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. . . this, or any weekend you desire.
*Riley as you know, lived happy and carefree, was served and treated like a king.
. . . so, this week-end make plans to live the lives of "RILEY at the RALSTON"
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FREE full
3 Course Breakfast-In-Bed
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Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
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Behind The Infantry Museum
PHONE 545-4426 545-5385
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

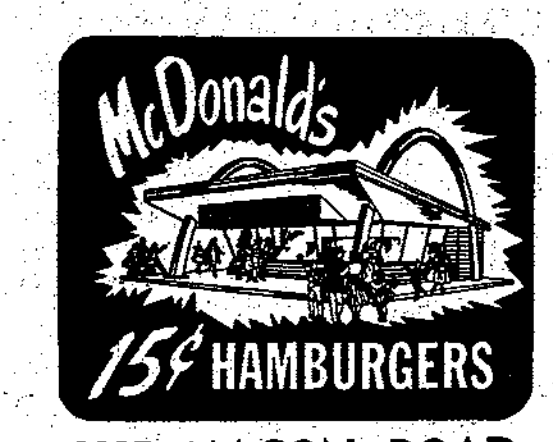


Television Programs

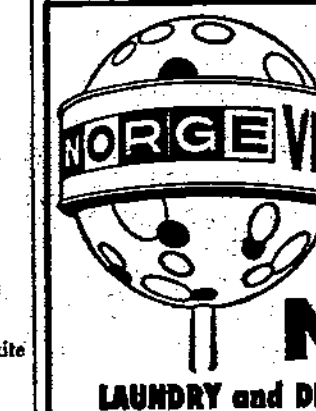
WEEK OF NOV. 2
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 2, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3



McDonald's
15¢ HAMBURGERS
3315 MACON ROAD
AT CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA



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75% On Your DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load Only $2.00
NORGE
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
Old Ft. Benning Road—2 Blocks North of Traffic Circle

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 3, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:55 Robert Trout News
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football—Notre Dame—Navy
4:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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Bushel and Half-Bushel
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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVENUE

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 4, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Georgia Football
2:00 NFL Football-Dallas—Redskins
5:00 Eelection Preview (CBS)
5:50 Local Election Preview
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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CALL FA 4-3681 For Fast Pick-up Service
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 5, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 6, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 7, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Election Wrap-up
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 8, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—hone MU 9-4161

4 LOCATIONS! 1829 BENNING ROAD Phone MU 9-1193

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 2, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:30 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 3, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Raff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AleKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Theater Nine
4:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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MU 9-4420 or MU 9-4421

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 4, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Gene Autry Theater (Film)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Children's Gospel Hour
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 King of Diamonds
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 American League Football
6:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
6:30 The Lefevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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ONLY WASHER GUARANTEED TO WASH 7 SHEETS AT ONE TIME
$199.95

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 5, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 6, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 NBC Election Returns (NBC) (To ap. 2:00 a.m.



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5 P.M.-11:30 P.M. *(except Sundays)*

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 7, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 8, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)*
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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GEN POWELL VISITS HERE . . . Gen. Herbert B. Powell (C), commanding general of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., on a visit here Monday confers with Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea (L), commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, after the four-star general's arrival by plane at Lawson Army Airfield. Accompanying Gen. Powell is Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, deputy commanding general of the Third Army. The generals were met at Lawson Field by the commanding general of The Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell. They left later the same day.

Belvoir Sergeant First to Qualify Under Bootstrap

Fort Belvoir, Va. (AFPS)—The Fort Belvoir Education Center is justly proud of MSgt. John C. Carson.

Carson, a senior instructor in the training branch of the Nuclear Power Field Office, has participated in the Center's off-duty time college program since 1959.

Now, under the Army's recent extension of Operation Bootstrap to include warrant officers and enlisted men, he becomes the first enlisted man eligible for fulltime campus college training.

Currently enrolled in George Washington University in Washington, Carson expects to receive a bachelor of arts degree in January.

THE TASK FORCE
This is a generic term for an organization established to perform a specific mission, and "tailor-made" to that end. It may be composed of elements of any one Armed Service, any two of them, or all three.



FIRST PLACE SHOOTER . . . Sgt. Willie D. Jordan (R) of the Marksmanship Training Unit is presented the first place grand aggregate award by Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. Sgt. Jordan won the Second Annual Midwestern Inter-service Hi-power Rifle Championships with a record score of 977 and 76 v's. His prize was a five-piece Lancaster Rose Tea Set.

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60 RAMBLER '6' 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, **$1595** Heater . . .

59 FORD '8' Country Sedan 6-Passenger, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$1495**

59 FORD '6' Custom '300' 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$1095**

57 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Black & White, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$1995**

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61 COMET 2-Door, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater . . . **$1595**

61 VALIANT V-100 2-Door White, Heater . . . **$1395**

60 PLYMOUTH '6' Savoy 4-Door, Blue, Heater . . . **$1195**

59 FORD '8' Custom '300' 4-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Heater . . . **$1095**

56 FORD '8' Fairlane 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$695**

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62 FORD '6' Galaxie 4-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater, Streight Shift . . . **$2195**

61 FORD '6' Galaxie 4-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Heater . . . **$1795**

60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Overdrive, Radio, Heater . . . **$1595**

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door, White, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$1695**

59 FORD '6' 4-Door Ranch Wagon, Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$1195**

59 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, Green, Heater . . . **$1195**

59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater . . . **$1395**

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1541 FIRST AVENUE FA 2-7781 — 3498 VICTORY DRIVE MU 9-2146 — 1211 BROAD ST., P. C., ALA. CY 8-FORD

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62 BUICK Skylark Spt. Cpe. V-8, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Trans., Solid White, Red Trim, Bucket Seats . . . **$2895**

61 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. H'top, R&H, Dynaflow, Full Power, Jet Black **$2895**

60 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. H'top, R&H, Dynaflow, Full Power, Air Conditioned, White and Grey . . . **$2395**

59 BUICK LeSabre Station Wagon, R&H, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Bronze . . . **$1895**

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne '6' 4-Dr., R&H, Blue . . . **$1795**

61 FALCON Station Wagon, R&H, Choice of 2, One White, One Blue . . . EACH **$1795**

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. '6', Heater, Overdrive, Turquoise . . . **$1395**

59 DODGE 4-Dr. Coronet V-8, R&H, Power Steering and Brakes Auto. Trans. . . . **$1295**

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62 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Solid Black . . . SPECIAL

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60 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Htr, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Cond., Choice of 2, One Turquoise, One White and Green . . . each **$3595**

59 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Cond., Solid White . . . **$3295**

59 CADILLAC H'top Cpe., R & H, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White . . . **$2995**

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, R&H, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Factory Air Cond., White & Green . . . **$2395**

62 COMET 4-Dr. Station Wagon, R&H, Auto. Trans., Solid White . . . **$2195**

60 FORD 4-Dr. Ranchwagon, R&H, Yellow . . . **$1595**

58 MERCEDES 219 4-Dr., R&H, Solid Black . . . **$1595**

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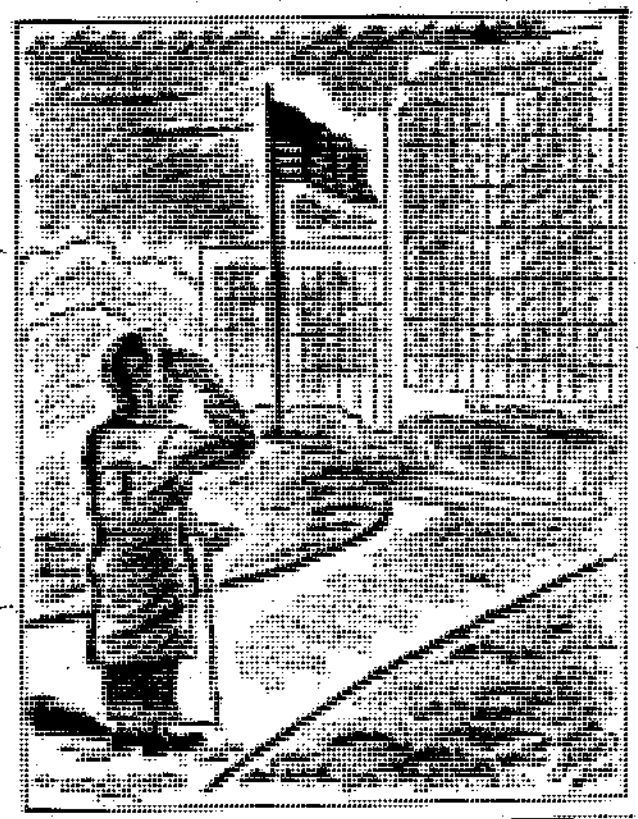

Marine Corps to Observe 187th Anniversary

Members of the U. S. Marine Corps at Fort Benning will observe the 187th anniversary of the corps Nov. 10 with a formal party at the Salerno Officers' Mess at 8 p.m.

They will join other Marine Corps units throughout the world in commemorating the event.

Some 200 Army officers and their wives, in addition to 10 Marine Corps officers and an enlisted man, are expected to attend the party. Dress will be formal. There will be a cake cutting cermony at 8.30 p.m.

Among the Army officers to be present are Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander.

The Marine Corps representative to The Infantry School at Fort Benning is Lt. Col. Victor A. Kleber Jr.

Lt. Col. Arthur E. House Jr. is the corps' liaison officer to The Infantry Board.

The Continental Marines, an organization of Marines as a regular branch of the nation's military service, were established by Congress, Nov. 10, 1775. The Marine Corps, as it exists today, was formed by the Act of July 11, 1798.

In every battle since the birth of the corps, Marines have fought with great distinction and have won high honors. From colonial revolutionary days to the Korean conflict, the "Leathernecks" have earned the name of being one of America's greatest fighting forces.

Their familiar emblem of the globe and anchor, adopted in 1868, embodies the tradition of world-wide land and sea traditions. The spread eagle, the symbol of the nation itself, carries in its beak a streamer on which is inscribed the corps' motto, "Semper Fidelis," meaning "Always Faithful."

Commemoration of the corps' anniversaries originated in November, 1921, when the 13th commandant of the corps, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, directed that the birthday of the organization be observed yearly on Nov. 10.

Gen. Lejeune, who commanded the 2nd Infantry Division in World War I, is the only Marine Corps general to command an Army division. In October, 1918, when the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces requested units to furnish insignia for approval, Gen. Lejeune submitted the "Indianh e a c patch.

The patch was accepted and Nov. 14, 1918, the division headquarters announced the patch had been made official.

Gay Life In Samoa

"The gayest and best entertained inhabitants of our planet," Robert Louis Stevenson called them, and they have not changed greatly since the Scotch writer lived among them from 1888 until his death in 1894.

They are the 20,000 natives of American Samoa, five volcanic islands and two coral atolls lying 2,276 miles south of Hawaii. The group has been a ward of the United States since 1902; before that a U. S naval and coaling station wa' situated there.

Life in American Samoa, often called "one of the last island paradises," quickened in the past year when the islands were spruced up to be the site of the 1962 South Pacific Conference which met to discuss the region's health, social and economic problems.

But now, says the National Geographic Society, Samoa "is relaxing from a building boom and returning to its slow-paced South Sea life. . .new houses have mushroomed; old ones have been repaired and painted. Macadam now covers dirt roads, and jet runway provides direct connections with the outside world."

Supervised by the Department of the Interior, the group has a total land area of 76 square miles. Most of the Polynesian natives live on Tutila, largest of the islands which has the port of Pago Pago.

Their casual and carefree mode of living is one to attract the harried tourist fleeing big city life. A Samoan house has no walls; it consists of a thatched roof supported by poles — with screens to keep out tropical rains. No other shelter is needed for temperatures go no lower than 60 degrees and rarely pass 90.

Until 1961 the Samoans were governed by the Navy from its naval station on Tututila, but their own rule is characteristically commumital. Today, despite the relatively small population, there are upwards of 900 registered chiefs and countless unofficial leaders.

Chapel Services

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel N. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn.) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 91st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels:
The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group—Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605) 11 a.m.
Christian Science—Main Post Chapel —Tuesday 8 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service—Tuesday 8 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Student Brigade—2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
(Friday) 8 p.m.
Infantry) 11 a.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES

Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sharron LI 5-1993 or MU 5-6397)
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619, 2620) 11 a.m.
Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45, 12:05 a.m. 5:15, 6, and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 6 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 9 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon.

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5—one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturdays 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p. m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center — Building 1071
Saturday—Service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday—Sisterhood, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Hebrew Class, 8 p.m.
Library open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 15:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) Building 2608 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.
Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30

Engineers Work At Ranger Camp

Fifty-six men from "D" Company, 806th Engineer Battalion, are currently assigned to the Ranger Mountain Camp at Dahlonega, Ga., for the purpose of repair and construction of facilities.

Repair is expected on 34 buildings, one and a half miles of Yonah Mountain Road and roads within the camp area. Also anticipated is the construction of a new PT area, two latrines and four culverts along Yonah Mountain Road.

Target date for completion of this project is Nov. 17.

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SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED — Ford, Chev., Dodge, Ply. — $14.95
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USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE SERVICE
WE BUY BURNED & WRECKED CARS
Bonded Linings — New & Used Parts
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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
3001 Victory Dr. Days MU 9-9462 Nights MU 9-8912

YOU DESERVE A 1963 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission, Heater, Whitewall Tires.
$2964.00 Delivered In Columbus
DAVES-HUTTON CO.
Your Exclusive Chrysler, Dodge, Imperial Dealer
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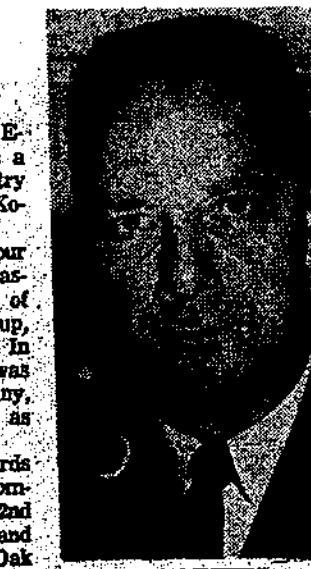
BUY NOW!
ALL COLORS! ALL MODELS!
BE SURE TO CHECK OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
SAVE! SAVE! ALL '62's IN OUR STOCK MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ENJOY THAT SOMETHING EXTRA IN OLDSMOBILE
FREE APPRAISAL!
FREE CREDIT CHECK!
CALL US FOR SERVICE FA 2-4401 FREE PICKUP! FREE DELIVERY!
FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL — International Camping Bus With Toilet, Bunk Beds, Tables, etc. $295
60 CHEVROLET SPECIAL
60 MERCURY SPECIAL
60 FORD Station Wagon SPECIAL
CLEAN OLDSMOBILE TRADE-INS
60 DODGE $1595
61 BUICK $2295
60 FORD $1695
62 OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL
PUT YOUR TRUST IN RUSTIN OLDSMOBILE
5th AVE. AT 13th ST. PHONE FA 2-4401

Know Your Senior NCOs



WOOTTEN

Francis Wootten is First Sergeant of 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Sgt. Wootten entered the service in 1943 and took basic training at Camp Tannin, Tex. From there he was shipped to Europe with the 75th Division and saw his first action in the Battle of the Bulge. At the end of the war in Europe, he returned to the United States and was discharged a year later.

Two years after discharge Sgt. Wootten re-enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the 26th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division in Bamberg, Germany, as a weapons platoon squad leader. Returning to the U. S. in 1949, he was assigned to Company K, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. In July, 1950, he went to Korea with the 2nd Division.

Sgt. Woolen returned to the U. S in June of 1952 and spent 20 months as First Sergeant of Company A, 81st Medium Tank Battalion, 5th Armored Division.

He was next assigned to the 1st Armored Division Trains as sergeant major. In January, 1960, he was transfered to the 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, 2nd Division. He was promoted to First sergeant (E-8) in February, 1961, while a member of the 11th Infantry and was later shipped to Korea with that unit.

Upon completion of his tour in Korea, Sgt. Wootten was assigned as first sergeant of Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry, 2nd Division. In September of this year he was assigned to 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, TSB as first sergeant.

Among Sgt. Wootten's awards and decorations are the Combat Infantryman's Badge (2nd Award), The Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Cites MARS Importance

Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, deputy chief signal officer, Department of the Army, was an honored guest at the Midwest Amateur Radio Convention, American Radio Relay League, held in Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

In his address to a large group of Army, Air Force and potential Navy MARS members, Gen. Scofield related the advantages of MARS membership to the individual amateur and the value of the MARS program to the military service.

He stated, "Under present circumstances, where needs of civil defense may some time in the future assume tremendous proportions, the benefits (of MARS) to the nation would be incalculable.

"Under the conditions of great chaos and confusion of a nuclear attack, it is the individual who is well trained and well equipped, self sufficient and dedicated, that will get many messages through.

"The success or failure of our mission and our survival could conceivably hinge on one individual passing a single, fateful message — and doing so in time. That individual might be you."

OK USED CARS
GIGANTIC OCTOBER CLEARANCE!
- - - THESE CARS MUST BE MOVED THIS MONTH!
★ ★ $AVE NOW ★ ★ BUY NOW ★ ★ $AVE NOW ★ ★ BUY NOW ★ ★

DOWNTOWN LOT
61 CORVAIR Panel, Heater — $1395
61 VALIANT 2-Door, Radio, Heater — $1395
61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering — $2295
60 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 9 Pass. Wag., R&H, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Brakes — $1295
60 IMPALA Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $1995
60 VALIANT Station Wagon, Radio, Heater — $1095
60 FALCON 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $995
60 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $1195
59 FORD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Fordomatic — $1095
59 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Brakes — $1495
59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $1295
62 VALIANT 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $1995
61 SIMCA 4-Door Aronde — $445
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $1695
58 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater — $545
56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow — $445
56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $395
56 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $495
55 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater — $445
WE HAVE 10 '62 SEDANS & HARDTOPS SAVE UP TO $900

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
Do Business Where Business Is Being Done— At The Victory Drive and Lumpkin Road Location
62 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls — $2727
61 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, Heater — $1414
61 DODGE 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering — $1616
61 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Power Steering & Brakes, Powerglide, Radio, Heater — $2424
61 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $1414
60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning — $2121
60 IMPALA Convertible, White with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $1919
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $2020
60 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Whitewalls — $1717
60 FORD Fairlane 500, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift — $1313
59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $1414
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls — $1717
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8 — $1414
59 MERCURY 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Merc-O-Matic — $1010
58 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic — $777
58 MERCURY Montclair, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes — $888
56 BUICK Special — $555

PHENIX CITY LOT
5—'62 CHEVYS
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Radio, Htr, Power-Glide, Power Steering, Whitewalls, EZI Glass.
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Whitewalls.
62 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls.
62 CORVAIR Monza, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
PRICED AS LOW AS $2095
62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewalls — $2395
61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8 — $1995
60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Clean — $1495
60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic — $1395
61 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe, Fordomatic, Heater — $1295
61 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater — $1295
61 FALCON 2-Door Deluxe Radio, Heater — $1195
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Radio, Heater — $1195
59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — $995
59 FORD 2-Door — $795
59 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Radio, Heater — $795
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide — $695
58 RAMBLER 4-Door, Radio, Heater — $495
56 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Automatic Transmission — $385

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER!
Overseas Financing UP TO 37½ MOS.
We're Loaded On '61's & '62's— Name Your Deal!
HELD OVER THIS WEEKEND!
'63 TRADES POURING IN SO FAST WE MUST SACRIFICE! HURRY!!
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
1501 First Avenue, Downtown FA 2-0631
Victory Dr. & Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-7260
1210 Broad, Phenix City CY 8-3636
Open Mon.-Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.—Open Sat. 'Til 7 P.M.

2 WOs With 57 Years Join Signal

Two chief warrant officers with more than 57 years combined service have been assigned to The Infantry Center Signal Section at Fort Benning.

They are CWO Leo K. West and CWO Thomas J. Walsh.

Mr. West entered the Army in November, 1939, at For Knox, Ky., as an enlisted man. In May, 1944, while a member of the 1st Infantry Division in England, he was commissioned a warrant officer.

In World War II he served with the division in England, North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. For meritorious service he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Before assuming his present duties he was a member of the U. S. Army Communications Agency in Germany.

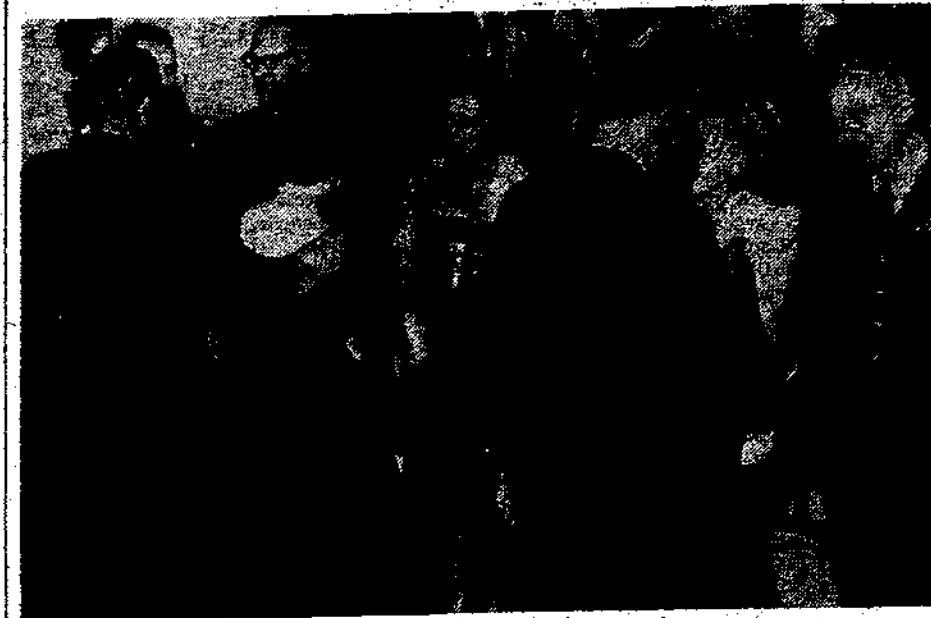
Mr. Walsh, who arrived at Fort Benning from the 143rd Signal Battalion, 3rd Armored Division in Germany, entered the Army in April, 1928, as an enlisted man. He was commissioned Sept. 5, 1950.

A World War II combat veteran with the 229th Field Artillery Battalion in France and Belgium, he has completed more than 34 years of military service.

As assistant signal operations officers, both warrant officers aid in maintaining the post communications system which includes radio, teletype and telephone service.

ON NORMANDY

In World War II, the 2nd Infantry Division landed on Normandy Beach in June 7, 1944, going on to capture Ticherbray and liberate Brest in bitter house-to-house street combat.



PTA RECEPTION . . . Receiving guests at a PTA reception for teachers of the Fort Benning Children's School System, staged recently at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess, are (L to R) facing camera, 1st Lt. R. J. Walsh, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools, Col. E. M. Foxworth, president of the PTA. Mrs. Foxworth, also part of the receiving line, was not pictured.

Congo Airlift Biggest in Air Force History

Scott AFB, Ill. (AFPS) — Two years and three months after it went into operation, the Military Air Transport Service's Congo Airlift has set two records—it is the longest military airlift in history and it has flown the longest distances, some round-trip missions exceeding 23,000 miles.

It is also one of the most hazardous for its crews. Without their stamina and plucky spirit the vital mission of strengthening United Nations forces to prevent all-out war in the Congo could not have been performed.

Item—Crew members of a MATS C-124 Globemaster who had not slept in real beds for 15 days spread their blankets on a Congo runway apron and stretched out to grab some shut-eye. Their sleep was broken by furious hissing sounds around them. Cobras. They had to sleep in their stifling plane.

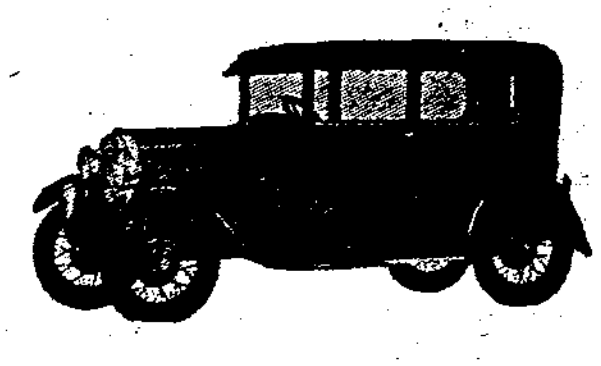
Item — In August 1960, a MATS crew from Dover AFB, Del., was savagely beaten by a howling mob at Stanleyville.

Item — At Elizabethville a Globemaster from Donaldson AFB, S. C. was hit by small arms fire while landing equipment. By the time it came to a halt its fuel tank and one engine were aflame.

The list could go on and on. Every MATS base has its saga of perils and the courage that survived them. And every MATS crew member knows the Congo Airlift's stunning score. As of last July 2 it had flown 2,016 missions, airlifting 10,557 tons of cargo and 45,984 U.N. troops.

"I Wish I Could Buy Another MODEL A"
You've Heard This Many Many Times . . .
—HERE'S WHY—

It has been over 30 years since Ford Motor Company stopped production of the Model A. It has always been the standard of simplicity, economy and ruggedness. It was not oversized or overpowered, but even today they are best sellers on a used car lot and you can still buy parts for the A Model. A close parallel can be drawn with the Mercury Comet line of today. See it, drive it and let us tell you the story of its economy, simplicity and toughness.



1963 Comet KING OF THE COMPACTS

$199.00 DOWN — 37 1/2 MONTHS TO PAY

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

13th Street at 3rd Avenue "Your Authorized Mercury-Comet Dealer" FA 2-5575



(See Answer Below)

62 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner, 12,000 Miles, Light Blue ... $2695

62 COMET Villager Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Electric Rear Window, Luggage Rack, Factory Warranty ... $2595

62 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Light Blue ... $2195

61 MERCURY Meteor 800 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, Black, 16,00 Miles ... $1995

61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls, Local One Owner, Like New ... $1995

61 COMET Custom 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Local One Owner, White ... $1895

60 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, This Week Only ... $2295

60 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned, Local One Owner ... $2095

61 CONTINENTAL 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, Factory Warranty Silver Grey ... SPECIAL

60 DODGE Pheonix 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Tutone Green ... $1495

59 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Blue & White $1595

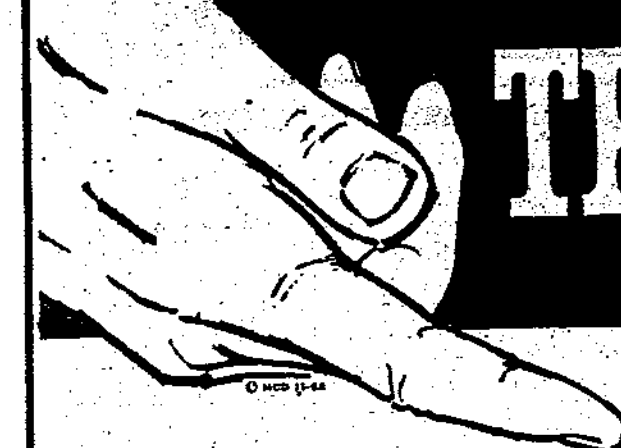
55 LINCOLN 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Rebuilt Engine, Tutone Grey ... $595

59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Blue & White, Extra Clean ... $1295

Alcohol causes a slight paralysis of the nerves controlling the blood vessels allowing the warm blood to enter the capillaries of the skin, causing an illusion of warmth, but actually heat is passing out of the body, not into it. Source: ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 14th Edition, Vol. 1, page 540.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

13th St. at 3rd Avenue FA 2-5579



THIS IS IT!

THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

MILLER'S FALL CLEAN-OUT

ACT NOW—Yes sir, we can save you $300 by making your selection NOW. These clean, local, one owner Pontiac and Tempest trade-ins MUST GO this week-end to clear our lot for we need the room!

THE PLACE 3446 VICTORY DRIVE

62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition. Low Mileage, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-23A. WAS $3795 NOW $3495

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, Low Mileage, Solid Grey, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63 50. WAS $2095 NOW $1795

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Extra Nice, Tan Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 46 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 39A. WAS $2695 NOW $2395

59 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Condition, Power Steering and Brakes, Seat Belts, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 10 A. WAS $1995 NOW $1695

61 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic, Solid Black, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Seat Belts, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Condition and Full Power, Beige Color, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 682 A. WAS $4995 NOW $4695

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Green with Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 63 34 8. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

58 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 36 B. WAS $1395 NOW $1095

61 OLDS Super '88' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewalls. Stock No. 63-105A. WAS $2995 NOW $2695

62 COMET 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio & Heater, Straight Drive, White. Stock No. T62-57A. WAS $2495 NOW $2195

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 824 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 69 A. WAS $2295 NOW $1995

59 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Club Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V-8, Tutone, Whitewalls. Stock No. 62-806A. WAS $1795 NOW $1495

60 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 82 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

57 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Factory Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Stock No. 63 78 A. WAS $1595 NOW $1295

60 FORD Starliner Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic, Power Steering, Black, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 764 AR. WAS $1895 NOW $1595

62 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Low Mileage, Color White. Stock No. T62 812 A. WAS $1295 NOW $995

LARGE SELECTION OF '62 MODEL CARS
WE ALSO HAVE
8—61 and 62 TEMPEST
ALL STYLES and MODELS

ON THE SPOT FINANCING—STATESIDE OR OVERSEAS
BILL HUNT—Used Car Manager
Chuck Fairbanks—Ray Flaherty—Jack Wiggins—Rusty King—Frank Moreno—Royce Woods
—Your Present Car Doesn't Have To Be Paid For To Trade With Miller!—

MILLER PONTIAC INCORPORATED

3446 Victory Drive MU 9-6730

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!

Judge

(Continued From Page 4)

to do is install the machines, keep them stocked with goods, and clean out the coins now and then.

The trouble is that after the old folks exchange several hundreds of dollars for the machines, they find that their neighborhood has all the vending machines it can absorb. They learn too that all the sales are final and that they are stuck with the vending machines.

Other gimmicks in the phoney ad racket which keep government authorities busy and which relieve an unbelievable amount of cash from gullible citizens are:

Unscrupulous furriers who get large sums from ladies by labeling coats made of low quality dyed rabbit and marmot furs as "electric seal," "Florida mink" and "Baltic lion".

Merchants who pedal such phoney bargains as $15 watches "marked down from $75." — that are actually worth $5.00.

— Correspondence schools which take a girl's $300 for a stewardess course, knowing all along that dumpy figure and buck teeth will never land her a job with any air line.

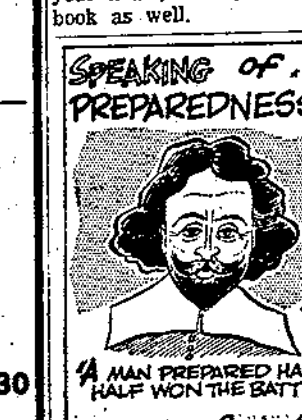
These are just a few examples. They of course, do not indicate that all such advertisers are fraudulent, but they do indicate that he who answers such ads is taking a big risk. Remember a few basic points and you may save yourself a lot of money.

First and foremost, you cannot see what you order by mail until it is perhaps too late. You may have no chance to test what you order to find out whether it is actually of the quality alleged. Therefore, it is best to order only from reputable firms. The same goes for get-rich-quick schemes and courses of instruction, beautification and body building.

Second, as for the money-making schemes, just stop and ask yourself, if this man had such a tremendous secret for success, why does he want to share it with others, and if it is such a secret, why is he offering it, on the pages of national magazines to the 180,000,000 citizens of the United States.

Third, read the advertisements over carefully to make perfectly sure you know what you are getting into. Often, millions of dollars are made simply through the use of a trick phrase or a misleading sentence.

These simple rules and a good dose of common sense will save you from stumbling into some venture which might have broken not only your heart, but your pocket book as well.



Classified Advertising

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

CERAMICS — instructions, greenware, glazes, and all ceramic supplies. Call FA 7-1619.

B&J LOUNGE, Cliatt Shopping Center, now has dancing nightly. Caters to parties. No cover charge. MU 9-6138.

Children's hair cutting our specialty! Cullifer's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital.

BEAUTY WORK ½ PRICE
Mrs. Agnes McAllister's new location is No. 15 11th Street (next to Shoe Town). All students have three to four months training. FA 7-3156.
McALLISTER'S UNIVERSITY OF COSMOTOLOGY

PROFESSIONAL private investigators available for civil, criminal, commercial and domestic investigations. Former Federal agents. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Room 413 Flowers Building or Call 327-1245 or MU 7-1668.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY personnel, E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4674.

ATTENTION
Employment for part time representatives. Let us put you in business for yourself with no investment on your part. Our insured investment program has been well received.
WRITE:
L.U.I.C.'S FIVE PLAN
1306 13th St. Columbus, Ga.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL QUARTER
• Regular Courses • Budget Terms
• Speedwriting • Air Conditioned
• IBM Training Classrooms
Day or Night Classes
PERRY BUSINESS COLLEGE
"Serving Columbus 11 Years"
1400 3rd Ave. FA 7-4657

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-4657

SCHOOLS & INST. 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
BALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-4586

Lauds Post's HumRRO Unit

The president of George Washington University, whose institution works on a contract basis with military installations, has expressed satisfaction with Fort Benning projects in the human research field.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, making his first visit to the post, discussed research tasks with officials of the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit (HumRRO) and was briefed on activities of the local unit.

Accompanying him were Maj. Gen. Chester W. Clark, director, Army Research, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, head of the military end of the joint contracts, and the two civilians most directly concerned with the conduct of the program, Dr. B. D. Van Evera, dean for sponsored research, and Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director, Human Resouces Research Office, both at the university.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

SCHOOLS & INST 7

ALL NEW - ALL MODERN
LaPECHE
BEAUTY COLLEGE
We train the South's finest beauticians. Special for Military dependents.
A COMPLETE COURSE IN COSMETOLOGY, INCLUDING TEXT BOOK AND WORK KIT FOR $195
Our students are qualified for all State Board Examinations.
1500 1st Ave. Columbus
FA 3-3056

JOB WANTED 7

WILL do ironing in my home. Phone MU 7-2746.

DISABLED ex-Civil Service employee desires typing to do at home. Will call for and deliver. 561-6720.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

19" PHILCO console TV. Call FA 3-6705.

GOOD condition, electric Frostless stove. Reasonable. FA 2-6792.

2—7'2"x9' rugs; 2—matching 3 piece living room suite. Call FA 5-2501.

ONE bedroom suite, $15. FA 7-6872.

Extra American Admirals, all refrigerator, beautiful wheels, $20 each. 689-5844.

1961 Wizard air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, 220 volt, $200. FA 7-5436.

1961 7/9's cu. ft. Coldspot upright freezer, like new, $80. 322-2555.

TWIN BEDS, RCA spring-filled. Like new, $60. Call 687-0977, 4-6 p.m.

DOUBLE maple bed, mattress and springs. Maple chest of drawers, 30-inch electric range. Chairs, lamps, vacuum set. MU 9-6762.

SPAS QUALITY FURN.
5 Pieces $198
2 Pieces $12 Month
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
2906 River Road FA 3-3393

TOYS 9A

Late Announcement: 1962 Year of Yuletide Happiness. Pay off early-buy early. Richardson Home Sales. Also Lay-Away, Easy Installment Terms.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

CABINET, 4200 equipment for sale. Call FA 5-5120.

DEER HUNTERS
Ready again to process your kill for home freezer, from deer for largest and tiniest deer. Located just off-post at Cusseta Rd. Valley Meat Co., Inc.

FOR SALE: 2 radios, 1 Multivibrator, and 1 Projector, both have shortwave bands. Call 687-0977.

U.S. ARMY rifle, model 03-A3. $50. Call 687-0977.

BRAND NEW (television prize) La Mesa Alto Saxophone. Cost $500, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone MU 5-2292.

Two ball bowler for sale. Phone FA 5-4422.

Like new girls 26" Enguish style bicycle, 3 speed gears, light, generator and other accessories. $40. Phone FA 5-4422.

For sale 2 new tar air conditioners, perfect condition. $100 each. Phone 682-8827.

Baby grand piano. See—2222 18th Avenue or Call FA 3-5758.

AMERICAN Fiver train, 4x8 board and accessories. $45. FA 4-5609.

All Nato electric train set, $25. Bond automatic fly reel and viscous reel, $15. Both like new. Call FA 5-1721, 2121 Cherokee Avenue.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Finishing. Large Selection. Non-Glare Glass. GRAY'S ART COMPANY, FA 2-2341

CASH for trucks, tractors, and trailers for salvage. Call 687-0977.

FOR SALE or trade: Typewriter and air heater, modern; coils and Stainless navy mirrors. Call 689-5844 or see at 1500 Cusseta Road. CY 4-6761.

DEER HUNTERS
We are ready to skin, age, cut, wrap, quick freeze and store your kill. Immediate Super Freeze. 1800 Second Avenue.

Public Notices 1CD

Give Portraits for Christmas
from our Christmas Specials as
2 — 8x10 Tinted Portraits with Gold Frames $15.00
—PLUS—
2 — 5x7 Black and White Mounted Portraits ..... FREE
Check With Us For Other Special Offers
50 Photo Greeting Cards FREE With Orders of $20.00 & Up
The Photo Shop
Your Post Concession — A Complete Photo Service
Main Post Exchange Bldg. Phone 545-3638

Plants and Shrubs 10-A

STARK BROTHERS NURSERY: Start world champion fruit trees, roses, shrubs. Contact Bob Harrell, MU 9-6474.

PETS 11

AKC Dachshund puppies, sire and dame offer FA 5-2775.

FOUR female Beagle puppies, 10 weeks. Beautiful and healthy. 687-4867.

FOUR trained Beagles for sale. Main 5-4867, Hamilton, Ga.

Registered purebred Spitz, registered and unregistered and others. Mail and between Manchester and Woodland, Ga. Walter for sign. Orange 4-3202.

Guinea Pigs, $1.50 pair. AKC Male Pekingese pup, $50. AKC registered, 201 21st Avenue.

Most cash for horses, trained dogs and ponies; also stud service. Call FA 3-3406, night 687-2772.

Kittens free. Weaned and trained. Call MU 9-2136.

Registered Toy French Poodle puppies, all colors. Terrific. 1306 Hancock Street.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, miniature poms, Spaniels, terriers, Setters. Behind Lumpkin Phone 571-3662.

PUPPIES $5 down, $20 AKC female, $5 down, $25. Write for catalog. R. Moon, L. Box 751, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

AKC German shepherd male, 9 months, all shots. Grandson of Champion. Loves children. $75. CY 4-6880.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming by appointment. 2 years experience in show. Many other breeds also groomed. Call FA 3-3406, night 687-2772. 1500 Cusseta Road. MU 9-6736.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army retired personnel except modest model. See Col. S. P. Kreiser, U.S.A. Retired, Gen. Agent First Prudential Life Insurance Co. 2121 Flowers Road, Columbus, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13

TAPE and home for sale. Opelika Highway. $2,000 down. CY 4-6401.

RENTALS 13

FOR COLORED: Cusseta Place Apartments, 1715 Avenue. 2 bedrooms, all utilities furnished. See any time. FA 3-6666.

Efficiency apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Bedroom apartment, $67.50 and $70. Lefebvre Apts. 2 miles from Post. FA 3-6666.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Conveniently located in nice neighborhoods. Family Co., 913 Victory Drive.

One room furnished apartment for one boy. Private bath. Also three room apartment, unfurnished. $75 per month. Apply at 2621 3rd Place Phenix City.

2936 E. Wynnton Lane 6 Rm Fur $97
2607-7th Street, 6 Rm $100
1226 Briarwood, 6 Rm $95
1225 E. 8th St., 4 Rm. Dunbr. .. $55
913-915 12th St., Phenix City, 7 Rm 2 bath $95

FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
5 13th Street Realtors FA 2-5456

THE SAXONY Apartments for colored. Carver Heights. New 2 bedrooms, tile bath. All conveniences. $90.

COLORED: now vacant, large 6 room unfurnished house. Tiled bath, hot and cold water. Location: East Highland section. Call owner 687-2772 or for information or Carl Wilson Real Estate, FA 5-4401.

UNFURNISHED
1622 Bowman St., 2 BR, S&H ... $95
2096 Calla Dr., 2 BR, Built-in Stove $95.50
2213 Howe Ave., 3 BR, S&H ... $110
2300 Bruce Ave., 2 BR, S&H ... $95
6020 Alton St., 3 BR $85
3067 Irwin West 3 BR, Den, 1½ baths $105
77 Kirby Dr., 3 BR, S&H $95
2617 Evergreen, 2 BR, S&H ... $90
259 Rose Dr., 2 BR, S&H $85
1400 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&H, A-C $95
4501 Pine Dr., 3 BR, A-C $85
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4527

RENTALS 14

Brand New — Belmont and Regatta Court Apartments for colored — Ormond Plaza — FA 5-4422.

BRAND NEW
ATLAS APARTMENTS
4200 ALPINE DRIVE
Colored. Half mile from Post, two bedroom brick in exclusive Ormond Plaza, next to the Cusseta Road school. With or without stove and refrigerator. $55 monthly.
CALL
FA 7-7475

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Redecorated bedroom, utilities, linens, maid; unfurnished bed, with or without kitchen privileges. Phone FA 3-9973 after 6:00 p.m.

APTS FURNISHED 16

1 ROOM kitchy apartment, completely furnished. 2523 Riverside Drive. FA 5-5301.

PRIVATE entrance, bedroom; bathroom, utilities furnished. 2906 11th Avenue. FA 2-0862.

Beautiful attractive 2 rooms, conveniently located on bus line. 1200 Cusseta Road. FA 5-4501 or FA 2-7451.

REDECORATED, nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults. 322-5424.

Large 2 bedroom apartment. Close to Comm. 1222 5th Ave. 322-2597.

Two bedroom apartment. Bedroom, bathroom. Convenient to downtown section. Call FA 3-4780. Third Avenue or 324 First Avenue.

Two furnished apartments for rent. Two and three rooms, private baths. Call FA 3-4780. Third Avenue or 324 First Avenue.

Nice apartment, for couple only. Private. Utilities furnished. Adult. 1300 Hamilton Road.

Down town three room furnished apartment. Private bath. $65 a month. FA 2-1572.

ARMY Post 10 children, 3 apartments in town house, two three, $70. Call FA 5-4422 after 5:30 p.m.

Large Kentucky Broadway, 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. No pets. Married couple only. $65.00. Call FA 5-4422 after 5:30 p.m.

APTS UNFURNISHED 17

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, $60.00 per month. Call FA 3-5100, ext. 2-3514.

COTTAGES 17-A

COTTAGE for rent to reliable party. Very reasonable. Only responsible party need apply. Call 687-0977.

NICELY furnished cottage near Main Post. Suitable for adult. Bus line to shopping. Rent $70. 322-2555.

Furnished cottage, 2 bedroom, $75 per month. Utilities furnished, couple only. 2306 Irwin West. FA 3-3393.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

2 BEDROOM house, furnished, Benning Hills. 2 blocks from school. $65. FA 3-4780.

NEAR Benning: 2 bedroom brick, carpeted, air cond., fenced yard, $75 per month. Call MU 5-2725.

In Ormond, near school and shopping center: 2 bedroom furnished home. Fenced back yard. Phone FA 5-4422.

Two bedroom brick. $230 So. Lumpkin Rd. Convenient to schools and Benning. $85. Available 9th. Lively Realty, 1121 Second Ave. FA 2-1741.

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Nice three bedroom home, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, $100. Convenient to Benning. Lively Realty, 1121 Second Ave. FA 2-1741.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Two bedroom home with bath, $65. Four bedroom home with 2 baths, $100. Both in Benning. Lively Realty, 1121 2nd Ave. FA 2-1741.

Three bedroom home, Kendrick area, $80 per month. Call MU 5-2725.

Three bedroom home with bath, $65. Four bedroom home with 2 baths, $100. Both in Benning. Lively Realty, 1121 2nd Ave. FA 2-1741.

Two bedroom brick, $75. Available now. 738 Dallas Road. MU 9-2095.

Nice brick home, zoned in part. Convenient to school. 2811 Rose Hill.

COLONIAL PARK: 3 bedroom, den, carpet in bedroom, garage, storage space, built-in range, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposall, tiled bath, fenced and level. 2 baths, well to well carpet. $140 per month. 4413 Sims Street. Call owner 687-2772.

Three bedroom brick, carpet and drapes in living room, dining room, hall and three bedrooms. All with hardwood floors. Tiled bath, built-in vanity, fenced yard. 2 blocks from Jordan High School. 4413 Sims Street. $120 per month. Call owner 687-2772.

Three bedroom brick, carpet and drapes in living room, dining room, hall and three bedrooms. All with hardwood floors. Tiled bath, built-in vanity, fenced yard. 2 blocks from Jordan High School. 4413 Sims Street. $120 per month. Call owner 687-2772.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom trailers, $40 and $50 per month. Located near Fort Benning. Call MU 9-2095.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and 3rd bedroom trailers, 2 and 10 Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-2095.

By owner, 2 bedroom extra clean, $600 equity, assume payments. $57.11 month. 687-2772.

THREE bedroom, all brick home, Kendrick area, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Must sell. Call owner 687-2772.

By owner—small equity and assume VA loan. Clean 2 bedroom, separate living and dining rooms, fenced yard. Call 687-2772.

3 bedroom brick, tenned. Carter's Acres. Total price $13,750. Small down payment. Call 687-2772.

Three bedroom ranch style brick in Carter's Acres. Total price $14,500. Small down payments. Call FA 7-0607.

Three bedroom, all brick home, close to Jordan High School. Total price $15,500. Small down payments. Call FA 7-0607.

Three bedroom brick home, total price $16,500. Small down payments. Call FA 7-0607.

Three bedroom ranch style brick in Carter's Acres. Total price $14,500. Small down payments. Call FA 7-0607.

Three bedroom brick, tenned. Carter's Acres. Total price $13,750. Small down payments. Call 687-2772.

By owner—small equity and assume VA loan. Clean 2 bedroom, separate living and dining rooms, fenced yard. Call 687-2772.

By owner, 2 bedroom extra clean, $600 equity, assume payments. $57.11 month. 687-2772.

THREE bedroom, all brick home, Kendrick area, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Must sell. Call owner 687-2772.

Three bedroom, all brick home, close to Jordan High School. Total price $15,500. Small down payments. Call FA 7-0607.

Three bedroom brick home, total price $16,500. Small down payments. Call FA 7-0607.

Three bedroom brick, carpet and drapes in living room, dining room, hall and three bedrooms. All with hardwood floors. Tiled bath, built-in vanity, fenced yard. 2 blocks from Jordan High School. 4413 Sims Street. $120 per month. Call owner 687-2772.

REAL ESTATE 21

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 6 LEFT bedrooms, 1½ baths, family kitchens. Approximately 1200 square feet in front of Mr. Woods Commander Ct., MU 7-7761.

BENNING HILLS
OR BROOKRIDGE
100% VA Loan. No Down Payment. Quality & more in 3 bedroom brick; carports, built-in range. $94 and $97 per month, includes taxes and insurance.
See T. L. C. Brant, Rep. FA 7-0869
TEEL REALTY CO.
1700-12th Avenue FA 2-6344 2391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4565

Misc. for Sale 10CD

FOR BEST LOANS ON ARTICLES OF VALUE... INCLUDING

Shot Guns	Diomonds
Rifles	Luggage
Radios	Vacuum Cleaners
TVs	Phonographs
Typewriters	Gas Heaters
Civilian Suits	And Many
Cameras	Other Items
Watches	

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!
CALL BILL FEINBERG, FA 3-7715
CENTRAL PAWN SHOP
1023-1st Avenue

Furn. Apartments 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES:
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

Real Estate 21CD

BUY IN BEAUTIFUL
STARMOUNT FOREST

STARMOUNT FOREST is quiet, shady and restricted. Beautiful winding streets take full advantage of the beauty and topography of the land and provide more leisurely traffic and maximum safety for the children. STARMOUNT FOREST extends from Buena Vista Road to Bull Creek. With the completion of the Water Shed (already approved), residents of STARMOUNT FOREST will be able to enjoy boating and fishing with less than a five minute drive.

Approximately 1200 feet of frontage on Buena Vista Road has been set aside for future commercial use; thus assuring close by shopping facilities and increased land values as STARMOUNT FOREST grows.

STARMOUNT FOREST is within walking distance of elementary school. It is very near the right of way of the Lindsay Creek By-Pass. This assures quick transportation to Downtown Columbus, to Fort Benning or to any other residential area of the city.

These features assure STARMOUNT FOREST home owners the maximum value per dollar and continued protection of his home investment.

HOMES FROM $15,250 TO $19,000
All Types of Financing
Go out Buena Vista Road to Woodburn Drive. Turn left on Woodburn Drive into subdivision.

Salesmen In Subdivision from 5 P.M. Til Dark: Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3.

BROADMOOR REALTY CO.
633 Brookhaven Road FA 4-1164

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636



TELEVISION-RADIO
$2.50 CALLS
Picture tubes $19.95 up. No down payment. Fast, factory trained service. All work guaranteed. Handy TV Service, 124 Benning Road. MU 9-6702 or FA 3-5326.
TV and READING Font. Service calls $1.50. 925 Lawyers Lane. FA 2-2403.
TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

APPLIANCE SERVICE
VACUUM Cleaners, frons, sanitary, Kenmore. Norris, 1214 Broadway. Phone FA 3-5230.
WASHER, dryer, refrigerator and stove repair, all makes. Phone 687-2772. Broadway Service, 2314 Broadway.
MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS
Call for Guitar Accordion Lessons. Center, 689-3016.
PLUMBING
NEW and repair.
Call FA 3-3067 or FA 3-1378
UPHOLSTERY
SPECIAL! Sofa and chair reupholstered, $79.95. Custom tailoring. FA 2-1705.
JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
You've tried the rest, now try the best! Complete line of Furniture & Auto Upholstery. 25 years experience. 1104 Benning Rd. MU 9-3606.

SEWING
SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Call Mrs. Jones, 298-3156.
DRESSMAKING, Alterations — Remodeling. Victory Drive near Benning. Phone 687-2772.
SPERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 5-5642.
Fabric floor coats and dresses. Guaranteed not to fade or wash out. Phone FA 3-3067 from 8 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
HOME IMPROVEMENT
CARPENTER WORK. Any type remodeling, repairing, painting. Call FA 3-6666. Free estimates.
PAINTING
PAINTING, Interior Exterior. Residential - Industrial. Quality materials guaranteed. FA 2-2275.
DRAPERIES
For quick and expert service, tailor made slip-covers, draperies. Most reasonable prices. Mrs. Jones, FA 5-3006.
QUICK RESULTS
USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE 21

Nine room brick in Double Churches area, 2 baths, carport, fenced yard, quick sale, $17,500. Call FA 2-1394.

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes conveniently to Benning and food stores. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, separate utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,350—$80 a month—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $13,250—114 baths—$87 a month
- $13,000-$18,500—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and even you in with no down payment, no closing cost. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6823
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-6228

BEST HOME BUY
100% GI
ES's and UP
You just can't afford to pay those high rent payments when you can own a home of your own with payments from $75 to $79 per month. Gives you a 3 bedroom with carport, built-in range & oven, beautiful colors throughout, large inside storage and laundry room & even more conveniently located subdivision in this price range. Can also call VA for small down payment.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS
CONTRACTING CO.
OFFICE MU 9-8652
Nights & Sundays FA 7-5014

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (ret.) FA 7-6823 Wm. Vannall, FA 7-6527, Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-6726, Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6228. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-4527

REAL ESTATE 21

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
$10 PER WEEK AND UP
in all the new subdivisions.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1508-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4461

FORCED SALE
Entire stock must go. Bargains galore! Some immediate possessions in group that payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.
CHANDLER TRAILER SALES
3000 Victory Dr. MU 9-3710
WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten foot wides, 5 per cent bank financed. Also mobile homes for sale or rent. Call 322-2555 or 322-2556.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

GOING overseas, MUST sell. Take up payments. Call 687-2772.
Best Place to Buy a QUALITY TRAILER at the Lowest Possible Price.
SPECIAL 50x10
1963
NEW MOON
2 BEDROOM
$3950
NEW MOON & MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOMES, 25 ft. thru 60 ft. Specials. Also 10 x 24. See us for any size Mobilehome. Also Used Trailers — All sizes at Low, Low Prices!
JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Dr. Call MU 9-6629
TRADE FOR ANYTHING AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

BOATS & MOTORS 24

BEST BOAT BUYS
We have several nice 15, 1 and 2 years old, which are guaranteed. A perfect buy for the thrifty family. Bank financing.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
608-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1958 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, 348 engine. Phone FA 3-2400.
1960 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, 352 engine. Phone FA 3-2400.
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, 409 engine. Phone FA 3-2400.
1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, 409

LIGGETT-LANE DRUG STORES

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS
OPEN SUNDAY

Rexall Golden Anniversary
2 for the price of 1 plus a penny
ORIGINAL 1¢ Sale
10 BIG DAYS
THURS., NOV. 1 THRU SAT., NOV. 10

ICE CREAM — Reg. 29c Pint, All Flavors — 2 Pints For 26¢

Rexall CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 50's — 1 GR. REG. 25c 2 for 36¢

Bar-Ray Electric EXTENSION CORDS Reg. 69c 2 for 70c 9 feet long.

Rexall BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's, Reg. 98c 2 for 99¢

ADHESIVE TAPE Reg. 43c each 2 for 44c. Choose 10 yds. x ½" or 5 yds. x 1".

REXALL PEROXIDE REG. 45c PINT 2 for 46¢

REXALL BORIC ACID 4 oz. REG. 29c 2 for 30¢

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Choose adults' or infants'. 12's Reg. 53c 2 FOR 54¢

Rexall KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH PINT REG. 79c 2 for 80¢

Rexall Eudicaine SUPPOSITORIES 12's, Reg. $1.39 2 for 1.40

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE — Delicious hot fudge sundaes topped with whipped cream and a cherry. Reg. 35c 2 for 36¢

64c REXALL ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 2 for 65¢ — No finer quality aspirin made at any price. 5-grain tablets. Stock up for the year! 14c Pocket Tin of 12 tablets 2 for .15

11-oz. Aerosol SHAVE CREAMS Reg. 98c 2 for 99c — Choose Rexall Lavender or Randy Shave. Both in regular or mentholated.

CARA NOME HAND LOTION Reg. 98c 2 for 99¢ — Fragrant, creamy, lanolin-rich. Not sticky or greasy. Big 8-oz. bottle. Cara Nome Hand Cream, Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01

TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 50c

FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO 2 for 99c — Cleanses hair, removes loose dandruff scales. 5 oz.

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Reg. $1.25 2 for 1.26 — Sets hair right, keeps it bright. 7 oz. aerosol.

SUPPORT STOCKINGS Reg. $4.95 pair 2 for 4.96 — Spandex stretch nylons. Seamed or seamless.

STATIONERY AT 1¢ SALE PRICES
Rose Point BOXED NOTES Reg. $1.00 Also "Hello," "Christmas Corsage" and "Choose-A-Caption" Notes with envelopes. 2 for 1.01
Reg. $1.50 REXALL STATIONERY La Plume, Tradition Linen, or Mode stationery with envelopes. Gift boxed. 2 for 1.51
ELITE CRUSHED RIPPLE PAPER or ENVELOPES Generous packs of large white letter sheets or matching envelopes. Reg. 89c 2 for 90¢
ELITE LINEN TABLET or ENVELOPES Note or letter size tablets or envelopes to match. Reg. 25c 2 for 26¢
JUMBO MARKING PEN Reg. 69c 2 for 70¢ Marks on anything. Waterproof, dries instantly. Black, colors.
TYPEWRITER TABLETS Reg. 39c 2 for 40¢ Rexall 8½x11" white sheets in tablet form.

ALL DEPTS. OPEN SUNDAY!

Rexall SACCHARIN TABLETS — Stock up at these low-low prices!
100's: ¼-Gr. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c; ½-Gr. Reg. 45c 2 for 46c; 1-Gr. Reg. 55c 2 for 56c
1000's: ¼-Gr. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20; ½-Gr. Reg. 1.30 2 for 1.31; 1-Gr. Reg. 1.59 2 for 1.60

25c Pack of 3 Nylon HAIR NETS 2 pks. 26c
69c Rexall WITCH HAZEL Pint 2 for 70c
39c Belmont Disposable Ball Point PENS 2 for 40c
69c Rexall Sterile COTTON BALLS 130's 2 for 70c
89c Belmont Household LATEX GLOVES 2 for 90c
39c Cascade Dispenser CELLOPHANE TAPE 2 for 40c
10c Black, Brown or White SHOE LACES 2 for 11c
75c MASCARA NOME MASCARA Applicator 2 for 76¢
1.00 LORD BALTIMORE PLAYING CARDS 2 for 1.01
1.69 FEVER THERMOMETERS 2 for 1.70
25¢ HELEN CORNELL BOBBY PINS 2 cards 26¢
55¢ REX FILM 127, 620 and 120 2 for 56¢

BONUS BUYS — NOT ON OUR 1c SALE PLAN, BUT VALUES SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE
10 Transistor RADIO — Never a radio like it at this price! Complete with carrying case, earphone and battery. Great gift! 17.97
DOOR MIRROR — Handsome addition to any room! Made of Pittsburg glass. Frame antiqued in gold or marbleized Italian finish. 16 x 56 3.99
REGULAR 3.25 PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE 1.69 PER GALLON
6' Aluminum CHRISTMAS TREE 8.88
Westclox Town Crier Alarm Clock — Handsome design. Sweep second hand, sweep alarm indicator. Luminous dial. Great gift. 3.99
Super Power Portable Electric Mixer — With 130 watt Dyna-torque motor. Giant double beaters. 3 speeds, ejector beaters, heel rest. 8.87
Stunning DRESSER SET — Comb, nylon brush and copper-plated mirror beautifully crafted in jeweler's bronze 1.99
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 9 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 — FORT BENNING, GA. — 28 Pages — 5¢



TRIPARTITE CONFEREES . . . Delegates from Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States listen to the opening address of the Fifth Tripartite Infantry Conference by Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., during the initial session. From left (facing the camera) are Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell (with dark glasses), commanding general of The Infantry Center, senior U.S. representative; Maj. Gen. Paul Gleadell, British director of Infantry and senior representative for the United Kingdom; Lt. Col. R.J.G.T. Behin, British War Office, United Kingdom; and Brigadier B.O.P. Eugster, commandant of the United Kingdom's School of Infantry.

Fifth Tripartite Nears Completion

Senior Infantry officers from Canada and the United Kingdom joined their U. S. counterparts here Monday in the first official discussion of the Fifth Tripartite Infantry Conference.

The biennial conference, which ends Saturday, is designed to insure that the Armies of the three countries cooperate successfully on the battle field, according to Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., who delivered the opening address.

Gen. Daley was introduced by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and official conference host.

The senior representative from the United Kingdom is Maj. Gen. Paul Gleadell, director of Infantry. The Canadian director of Infantry, Col. William De N. Watson, heads his country's delegation.

Gen. Harrell is senior representative for the United States.

The conference officially began with colorful opening ceremonies held beneath The Infantryman Statue.

As the honor guard, formed by Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, commanded by 1st Lt. James W. Addicott, presented the colors of each nation, The Infantry Center Band, directed by CWO Clyde W. White, rendered each country's national anthem.

Before moving inside to the conference tables, the delegates watched The Infantry Center's Special Services Section's presentation of the epic poem, "I Am the Infantry," in tableau.

Activities of the day include opening addresses by each delegate and organized discussions on the current status and methods of warfare as applied to Infantries of the three countries.

Ceremonies Here on Wednesday Will Honor Third U. S. Army CG

Fort Benning will bid its official farewell to Lt. Gen. T.J. H. Trapnell, retiring commanding general of the Third U.S. Army, Wednesday with honors ceremonies at Chapel Field.

The three-star general retires at ceremonies at Fort McPherson, Ga., later in November after serving continuously since graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1927.

He has served as Third Army commander since October, 1961.

Participatng Unts

Taking part in the 11:10 a.m. ceremonies will be The Infantry Center Band and Honor Guard, formed by Company C, 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry. Reviewing officer will be Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Trapnell will deliver a farewell address to post officers at 11:40 at Wharton Hall in The Infantry School.

Following an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess, the general will visit the 2nd Infantry Division in the Sand Hill area.

He is schedlled to depart

(See REVIEW, Page 2)

92% Reached In CAA Drive

Ninety-two per cent of the military and civilian personnel here have made their contribution to the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive Campaign, bringing the collections to 72 per cent of the estimated "fair share" for the post, officials report.

Ten units that have achieved 100 per cent participation and reached or exceeded their "fair

(See CAA, Page 2)

1st Brigade Designated ROAD Unit

The 1st Infantry Brigade, a supporting unit of The Infantry Center, has been reorganized under the new Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept.

The reorganization gives the unit the unique distinction of being the only separate ROAD Infantry brigade in the Army. The unit is commanded by Col. Richard W. Keyes, a decorat-

(See BRIGADE, Page 2)

Post Troops To Observe U.S. Holiday

Fort Benning personnel will join the civilian community of the Columbus area and over 22 million veterans throughout the United States in cel-will be held the following day.

This number includes 15,202,000 veterans of World War II and 5,482,000 veterans of the Korean conflict. The remainder served in other wars or during peacetime.

With Veterans Day falling on Sunday this year, the annual parade and memorial services won't be held until the following day.

Monday is also a holiday for post civilian and military personnel. The parade which will feature elements from Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division as well as local high school bands and veteran's orginations marching together as groups, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Participants from the post include the Infantry Center Band and the 2nd Division Band, Honor and Color Guards.

The parade will begin at the corner of Third Avenue and 13th Street in downtown Columbus, proceed down 13th Street in downtown Columbus, proceed down 13th Street to Broadway, down Broadway to 9th Street, and finally down 9th Street ending at the USO.

Earlier Monday, at 11 a.m. The Infantry Center will send a firing squad from the 197th Infantry Brigade and a bugler to participate in memorial services at Riverdale Cemetery on 10th Ave.

Since the Veterans Day holiday will combine with Saturday and Sunday to form a three-day weekend, post safety officials are concerned with the possibility of a rash of accidents.

In the past, holiday weekends have been connected with a flood of traffic on the highways resulting in an ever increasing number of automobile accidents. Stress is being placed on careful driving.

Such things to consider are excessive speed, fatigue, drinking and driving, and whether or not your vehicle has safety belts or is in good safe driving condition, officials say.

Posters are being displayed

(See VETERANS, Page 2)



LEST WE FORGET . . . On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1921, the Medal of Honor was pinned to the flag-draped coffin of the American Unknown Soldier by President Harding during services at Arlington National Cemetery. A special bill was passed by Congress permitting the award to an unknown as "Typifying the gallantry and trepidity, at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, of our beloved heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War." Medals of Honor were also awarded by special legislation to the Unknown Soldiers of Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy and Romania.

Continued From Page 1

Review

from Lawson Army Air Field at 2 p.m.

Gen. Trapnell, who made his 137th career parachute jump recently, commanded the 505th Airborne Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division from 1947 to 1956, the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat team in Korea in 1951-52, and assumed command of the 82nd Airborne Division in 1955.

Japanese POW

During World War II, he became a Japanese prisoner while commanding the 26th Cavalry (Philippine Scouts) and was not released until Aug. 20, 1945. During this time the general survived the Death March and two sinkings of POW ships.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Brigade

ed combat veteran of both World War II and Korea.

Under the new concept, the commander will have much increased mobility and command control. In addition, he will have the capability of tailoring his organic units to best meet the requirements of his mission.

The familiar brigade motto, "We Show the Way," now more than ever before, will characterize the performance of the unit in the all-important mission of supporting The Infantry School in conduct of instruction along the new concept.

The new organizations calls for a mechanized Infantry battalion and a composite artillery battalion; a full tank battalion—the 4th Battalion, 69th Armor—and three line companies of the 1st Battalion, 39th Infantry, in addition to a normal Infantry battalion.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, said the reorganization will insure "that the junior leaders of the Infantry are being trained in accordance with the most modern concepts and trends of warfare."

Veterans

in prominent locations throughout the post emphasizing safety. Notices will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

Another concern of the Safety Section is a possible increase in the number of hunting accidents.

Post officials recommend that hunters wear bright clothing, such as fluorescent red or orange jackets, and never fire at a movement in the bushes or anything else until it has been positively identified as game.

Infantry Center Safety Director Norman M. Evans says, "Veterans Day is a holiday in which Americans traditionally pause in honor of all servicemen who have fought in defense of this nation and its ideals."

"Many of these men gave their lives, serving this cause," he added, "and it would be tragic for anyone to give their life in so fruitless an effort as a traffic or hunting accident."

Originally Nov. 11 was set aside to commemorate the end of World War I, and as a result of a proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson was known as Armistice Day from 1918 to 1953.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed Veterans Day, when he stated the day should be set aside to honor the servicemen of the U. S., living and dead, and the victories they have won in the nation's wars.

CAA

share" are the officers of the commanding general, Main Officers, Open Mess, Inspector General, Signal Section, Chemical Section, American Red Cross, Data Processing, Supply Center, Command and Staff Department, and Special subjects Department.

Exceed Goal

Four units achieving or exceeding their "fair share" are The Infantry Center Troop Command, 197th Infantry Brigade, Comptroller and Post Exchange.

Seven units have attained 100 per cent or more participation although they have not yet reached their estimated "fair share." They are the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, 428th Medical Battalion, G-1, Safety, Quartermaster, Ordnance and Dental Sections.

With the CAA drive scheduled to end Nov. 9, Col. Richard W. Keyes, fund drive chairman stated, "We are now entering the decisive period which will determine whether we will go over the top or fall short of our established goal. With the over-all participation at 62 per cent and the 'fair share' figure at 72 per cent, we are optimistic that the next four days will see both of these categories reach 100 per cent and succe fully conclude this three - month endeavor."

Team captains and keymen in the drive are urged to make an all-out effort to contact each individual so the "fair share" and 100 per cent participation goals will be met.

The money raised in the campaign will be proportionately distributed to designated post activities with a major contribution being presented to United Givers agencies in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

DOD Issues Instructions For Shelters

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The Department of Defense has issued an Instruction to the military services and Defense Agencies within the United States to prepare fallout shelter utilization plans for military installations under their jurisdiction.

Under the Instruction, plans for shelters on military installations will be closely coordinated with civil defense plans in adjacent communities to provide for full use of fallout shelter spaces available. The shelter spaces at military installations were identified as part of the National Fallout Shelter Survey of the Department of Defense.

The public shelter spaces made available will be allocated to troops, other than those required to sustain operations, and to civilian employes and dependents. An excess or deficit in space is to be reported to local civil defense authorities. Excess space will be available for use of unsheltered persons from adjacent geographical locations.

Shelters at military locations which meet requirements for public use will be provisioned with National Fallout Shelter Program supplies.

MOWW Meet Is Postponed

The Nov. 15 meeting of the Military Order of World Wars has been postponed until Nov. 28, according to an announcement by MOWW commander, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) P. E. Gallagher.

AF to Aid Santa Claus This Year

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — During this Christmas season Army personnel can again make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska."

Following success of the past seven years' Santa letter programs, in which more than 26,000 letters have been remailed to service kids, members of Detachment 1 of the 5th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Elelson Air Force Base, Alaska, have again volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for local kids.

These far-north Air Weather Service weathermen will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children all over the world.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child and sign it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 5th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO 927, Seattle, Wash. Add the proper air-mail postage and drop it in the mailbox.

A few miles from Elelson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole. When the volunteer AWS mailmen get your letter, they will remail the Santa letter from his post office.

A few days later your child will receive his or her letter from Santa, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of Dec. 15 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of the remailed letters by Christmas day.

Provost Marshal Issues Auto Registration Shifts

A number of modifications have been made by Infantry Center Provost Marshal officials concerning the registration of privately owned vehicles driven on the post.

The most important of these concern changes, such as insurance renewal, changes in color or motor number, or disposal of vehicle, and the penalties that may be assessed for not informing proper officials of the changes.

All changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Registration Branch, Bldg. 316, within 48 hours, military police officials said.

If they are not reported, vehicle operators are subject to penalties ranging from a 10 to 30-day suspension of driving privileges for the first offense, a 30 to 60-day suspension for the second, and a 60-day suspension to possible revocation for the third.

This is less than the original penalties which began with a possible 60-day suspension for the first offense.

Other Changes

Another change concerns the replacement of the old triangular shaped patches with the month of renewal punched out that were placed on the windshield with new bumper stickers.

The new stickers consist of a number corresponding to the month insurance renewal comes due and are placed on the bumper stickers issued at the time of initial registration.

The stickers are to be conspicuously displayed on the left side of the front and rear bumpers.

Every Car Registered

As stated in the pamphlet concerning vehicle registration and traffic regulations, all military personnel and their dependents, active or retired, civilian employes, concessionaires and their employees, representatives of commercial firms authorized to conduct business on the reservation, and military dependents of sponsors stationed elsewhere who regularly operate their cars on or about the post must register the vehicles with the Provost Marshal Section.

Registration may be accomplished by obtaining proper forms from the Registration Branch, having the car inspected to insure it meets required mechanical safety standards, presenting proper proof of ownership or authorization to drive the auto under question, and have it adequately insured.

The minimum amount of insurance considered adequate is $10,000-$20,000 public liability and $5,000 property damage.

Initial registration should be immediate. If circumstances preclude immediate registration, a temporary registration or pass may be authorized. This authorization will not exceed 15 days except under unusual circumstances, according to officials.

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	Sale
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1—18th Century Mahogany 6 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. 547.65 Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Commodes, Tester Bed, Chest.	329.95
1—Cherry Italian Provincial 5 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. 420.25 Triple Dresser, Mirror, Double Bed, Nite Stand, Chest on Chest.	252.95
2—Italian Provincial BACHELOR CHESTS In Cherry Reg. 75.90	43.95
2—Italian Provincial CHEST OF DRAWERS In Cherry Reg. 93.50	49.95
1—Italian Provincial 7 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE in White Reg. 437.90 2 Bachelor Chests, Mr. and Mrs. Bed, (6-6), Desk, Chair, Chest, Mirror.	229.95
3—Italian Provincial BACHELOR CHESTS In Cherry Reg. 71.50	44.95
1—6 Pc. Italian Provincial BEDROOM SUITE in Cherry Reg. 447.60 Double Dresser, Mirror, 1 Nite Stands, Double Bed and Chest.	269.95
1—Early American 5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. 361.05 Desk, 2 Nite Stands, Bar Bed, Chest on Chest.	219.95
4—Early American SOFAS Reg. 217.80 Three Colors to Choose From.	139.95
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1—18th Century LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. 94.05	64.95
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Many other Beautiful Pieces to Choose From

Veterans Day Unites U. S. at Time of Need

Veterans Day 1962 — it's always a solemn event. This year it's more so because we've faced the worst national crisis since Korea and have not been found wanting. Never have we been more united as Americans; never has a President's bold, sure action to meet a military threat had greater popular support.

It's not over, of course. Far from it. Cuba even without Soviet missiles will be an ugly problem as long as Castro and his crew are around. The issues in Berlin remain unsolved. Agreements on a nuclear test ban and the larger problem of controlled disarmament have not been reached. In other words, it's no time for hosannas.

And yet a feeling is widespread that the President's resolute stand on Cuba and Mr. Khrushchev's sensible backdown may have marked a turning point in the cold war. Had the Soviet's persisted in their intransigence, who knows what the state of the world would be on this November 11? It is terrible to contemplate even now that reason has prevailed.

As members of the Armed Forces, let's be proud that American military might and the President's grim determination to use it if necessary was the decisive factor. We are that might — each and every one of us. In the world we have proved ourselves not in war but as a deterrent to war. We are keepers of the peace.

Yes, perils lie ahead. We can expect other tests of American grit and fortitude. But the heartening fact that the Cuban issue has passed into the authority of the United Nations; the demonstrations of solidarity by our NATO allies and the Organization of American States — these are grounds for hope. And hope is the spirit that predominates this Veterans Day.



The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. Lawrence Sledge

Do you live off-post and apply your quarters allowance to rent payments on your residence? If you do, or if you plan to do so, then you should be aware of your legal rights and powers in negotiating favorable terms into your contract.

When you find a desirable location you will probably enter into a simple rental agreement or a written lease with your landlord. The terms of this agreement or lease will depend on your success in bargaining with your future landlord. The following are some of the points you should look for, and negotiate when you are renting.

Ordinarily there is a great deal of difference between an oral rental agreement and a lease. The oral agreement applies to a short term arrangement, running from month to month, terminating at the end of any certain month, if nothing is stated as to a termination date.

The law requires that the tenant give the landlord 30 days written notice previous to abandoning the premises. If no such notice is given, the agreement runs for another month. If less notice is given, the landlord is entitled to demand payment for the portion the premises are unoccupied.

Also, according to Georgia law, the landlord must give the tenant 60 days written notice before he can be expelled from the premises, in the absence of another justifiable cause.

A lease contemplates a longer and more definite period of tenancy. This provides security to the landlord, protection to the tenant and usually will result in lower monthly rental payments. this agreement, as in any other contract, is subject to conditions and limitations and other provisions for the benefit of either party.

When negotiating a lease always remember that you have the power to take or leave the property if the terms aren't suitable for your purpose. So bargain for beneficial provisions and have them written into the contract. You should be aware of two general types of provisions as a general rule.

The first of these is the "termination clause." This provides for the time and conditions upon which the contract may come to an end. The provision for month to month rentals, i.e., the 30-60 day provision, is standard.

Also, the tenant may bargain for a clause providing for such contingencies as PCS military orders requiring sudden and unexpected departure, or for such provisions as on-post housing becoming available.

Often off-post housing is accepted pending availability of on-post quarters, and the tenant finds himself faced with the problem of having orders

(See JUDGE, Page 24)



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Distinguished Roll Call

BY CHAPLAIN (Col.) SILAS E. DECKER

An apology should not be necessary to quote from the Bible, the greatest work in the realm worthy of note has quotations from this Great Book of books.

In the 11th chapter of Saint Paul's letter to the Hebrews, the author calls the roll of national greats: Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Sarah, Moses, Gideon, David and Samuel. He continues, "What more, can I say; for time would fail me."

On Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, it is well for us to consider another Distinguished Roll of our own National Greats, "Who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, and turned to fight the armies of the aliens. These all having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise, God providing better things for us."

With unison we can chant, "Rise up O Men of God." From the pages of our history they stand before us: Washington at Valley Forge, and MacArthur in the Pacific. This is not the entire roll of good and great men. From each of our families and from among our friends we could add to this Distinguished Roll Call hundreds of men who gave their lives for the Union, to save the world for Democracy, and to keep the lamps of liberty burning among the nations of the earth.

At the end of this Roll may each of us renew our patriotic vows that these have not lived and sacrificed in vain, all free men will "Wax valiant in the fight," so our world may not long be divided between those who are free and those who are in the chains of oppression.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Represented Nationally by the Branham Company

Veterans Day Messages

Veterans Day gives all Americans an opportunity to express their gratitude to those who have defended our freedom and advanced the cause of world peace. Our veterans, by their courage, devotion and dedication to the ideals which have made America great, have been and continue to be an inspiration to those who have followed them and who now wear their nation's uniform.

In keeping with the Proclamation of the President, I urge the personnel of our Armed Forces to participate in or attend appropriate ceremonies on Veterans day.

I ask each of you to join with me in expressing our sincere appreciation to our veterans and to reaffirm our determination to carry forward the heritage for which they have fought so gallantly and so well.

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense

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It is our privilege to celebrate, once again, Veterans Day and pay tribute to those men and women who have worn the iniform of our country. In each generation, these Americans have been living embodiment of our Armed Forces motto, 'Power for Peace.'

In today's complicated international enviroment, members of our Armed Forces are called upon not only to protect the security of our Nation, but to assist in maintaining the freedom of other nations. This global responsibility affords one of the most challenging periods of our history.

Even as our soldiers, sailors and airman of yesterday had their feet firmly fixed on the present and reached out to the future, so we the members of the Armed Forces of today are reaching out into a new and boundless frontier. We are America's Minutemen ready to respond to the cause of freedom. As President Kennedy said, 'Our primary purpose is neither propaganda nor provocation — but preparation.'

In honoring our Veterans, we remember their faith — faith in their leaders; faith in their families; faith in their training and equipment; faith in their country; faith in their future; and above all faith in their God. To those who are living, I would like to say that the torch of faith is burning today. With gratitude, we have accepted our heritage. God is with us; and in His name, we shall use our power for peace.

—Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Robert P. Taylor,
Chairman, Armed Forces Chaplains Board

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To honor the members of the Armed Forces who have given their lives in the service of their country, together with those now actively engaged in the defense of this Nation, 11 November has been designated as Veterans Day. On this day we are called upon to recall the sacrifices which others have made to preserve our freedom.

As members of the Armed Forces, you are encouraged to dedicate your efforts to those principles of freedom which have guided your forefathers throughout the history of our country.

The military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning will join with the citizens of Columbus and Phenix City to observe this hallowed day. It is fitting that we pause to offer our prayers of respect and gratitude for those who gave so much to preserve the freedom we all enjoy.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding



P-TA Round-Up Set at Schools

A P-TA "Membership Round-Up" will be conducted during Open House to he held at each of the post's children's schools at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents who have already joined are asked to wear their P-TA membership cards pinned to the left shoulder. New members will be enrolled and given cards when they visit the schools.

A representative of the P-TA Membership Committee will be stationed at each school to enroll parents.

The P-TA budget is financed entirely by membership enrollment fees, according to Col. Edward M. Foxworth, P-TA president. No fund-raising activities are conducted throughout the year and no special contributions are requested.

Enrollments to date this school year have reached more than 1,800. The goal is to exceed 2,600, Col. Foxworth said.

"In order to carry out the objectives provided for in the P-TA budget for 1962-1963, we must enroll at least 800 more parents," he said.

Mrs. James D. Clark, membership chairman, has announced that a fifth grade class at Faith School is the first on post to attain 100 per cent parent membership in the P-TA.

The class, taught by Miss Colleen O'Brian, will receive $10 as an award.

Several other classes ar nearing the 100 per cent mark, Mrs. Clark said. For a class to be 100 per cent, the post P-TA requires that both parents join the organization. A parent who is overseas is exempt from this requirement, she said.

"The Membership Committee hopes that the 'Round-Up' will not only bring the enrollment up to our goal but make it possible for many classes to reach 100 per cent enrollment," Mrs. Clark added.

Ladies Luncheon Set for Tuesday

The bi-monthly luncheon for the ladies and guests of the Headquarters and Academic Staff offices' will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Preluncheon activities commence at 12:30 p.m. followed by lunch at 1 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Jeanne Douglas, 545-3890 or Mrs. Jewel Delaune, MU 9-1359. Cancellations should be made no later than Sunday.

Jan Rose's Woman's Club Diary

It is less than a month until the December luncheon.

The new Main Officer Club will be the scene for the annual Christmas luncheon, always a colorful affair with an excellent program. Ladies of the Infantry Board, Mrs. William Summers, chairman, will sponsor the arrangements and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Whitehead, choral director for the Woman's Club. Although the invitations will not be out for a few more weeks, you may assure a reservation early by calling Mrs. Ray Inman, 545-2207.

The Atlanta trip last week was quite successful, with three busloads of ladies on our spend the day trip. Our thanks to Mrs. Olva Butler, and Mrs. Richard Jarrett for chairing the event.

If pou want to take advantage of the many programs and activities of the Woman's Club, remember to get a membership now if you haven't already done so. The ceramics classes, sewing, knitting, luncheons, and trips are a small part of the more than 20 activities your membership entitles you to participate in. Call Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Don't forget your tickets for the Distaff Dinner - Dance, Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Main Officers Club.



TICTC COFFEE . . . The ladies of the Infantry Center Troop Command held their first coffee of the fall season recently. Honored guests at the coffee include (L to R) Mrs. Charles T. Caprino, Mrs. Gus Wolman, Mrs. Hean Doer, and Mrs. Lincoln Hunt. Mrs. Caprino, hostess of the coffee, presented Mrs. Michael Downs, outgoing chairman, a gift.

EPO Halloween Party Held at MOOM

The Editorial and Pictorial Office of The Infantry School, held a Halloween party at the Main Officers' Open Mess to welcome new officers and bid goodbye to departing ones.

Those welcomed were Col. and Mrs. Henry St. Clair, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Coveny and Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Babcock. Col. St. Clair is the new Chief of EPO, Maj. Coveny is in charge of the Film Section and Lt. Babcock will head the Visual Aids Section.

Goodbyes were bid to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard. Col. Leonard is retiring after 20 years, the last six of which were spent as film production chief for EPO. He will work for the Army Pictorial Service, New York, in duties closely allied to his past work.

Also departing from EPO were Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Tomko. Lt. Tomko, after attending Airborne School, will travel to Fort Slocum. The surprise of the evening came when Capt. Tomlinson was presented with a silver cigarette box, containing a set of captain's bars. This was Capt. Tomlinson's first notification of his recent promotion.

Also present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gelke, parents of Capt. Donald Gelke. Mr. Gelke was responsible for many of the Halloween decorations at the party. The senior Gelkes are on a visit from Cincinnati.

Dinner followed the party.

Wives of Officer Candidates Have Monthly Coffee

The ladies of the 51st Officer Candidate Company held their monthly coffee in the company day room recently.

A guest at the coffee was Mrs. George McLendon, wife of the battalion commander. Welcome was extended to Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Belding.

Officers elected for the group are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Richard Stoll; Co - chairman, Mrs. Robert Whitaker; Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. John Adler; Treasurer, Mrs. Michael Haynes; and Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Fickle.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Raymond Rupcic, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Richard Stoll, Mrs. John Adler, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker.

SECURE FUTURE

Another Thanksgiving, with soft shadows of the past mingling with today's candleglow amidst silent prayers of thanks for the horn of plenty. Another reason why family thoughts turn to U.S. Savings Bonds: they help preserve the past, secure the present, protect the future!

Christmas Seal Sale Plans Set

Plans are under way for the annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale here, according to Maj. Russel M. Brami, post campaign chairman.

Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of Brig. Gen. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, is honorary chairman of the drive.

Post officials are working closely with Mrs. Edward A. Smith, president of the Columbus Area TB Association.

Christmas Seals will be mailed to all personnel listed in the Fort Benning telephone directory. Unlisted personnel may obtain seals by telephoning Maj. Brami at LI 5-5931.

Members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning recently held a "stuffing party" to place the seals in envelopes for mailing.

In addition to the sale of Christmas Seals, funds for the TB Association will be raised by placing canisters for donations at strategic locations on the post, Maj. Brami said.

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Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

Homecoming is today's password for all Baker students. Tonight the Lions will battle Warner Robbins at Memorial Stadium. This contest will be interrupted by a half - time show climaxed by the crowning of a queen and followed by a dance at the Baker auditorium.

Pacelli's Vikings played their way to a 13-13 tie with Mt. De Sales last Saturday night. A Homecoming Queen and her court were crowned at this new school's first Homecoming.

The Pacelli team is now tentatively ranked second in the Region 3C league, with only two more games to play.

Tomorrow night will be the last game of the season for the "surprize team", the Columbus High Blue Devils.

The classic contest between Columbus and Jordan will be heralded by the traditional parade of gaily and symbolically decorated cars from both schools through the city.

☆ ☆ ☆

I guess now is the best time to apologize to all the boys who have been upset with me for my somewhat less than expert coverage of the sports scenes this fall.

Even if I don't know the exact difference between a touchback and a safety (do you), I've tried not to mess up too much by just saying who beat which team when, and what was the significance of the score if any.

☆ ☆ ☆

In case any of you missed it in the papers, Greg Jones, former Benningite and Pacelli football star, was seriously injured in a ball game last weekend. Greg is a team member of the Valdosta Wildcats.

While at Pacelli, Greg, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Freeman Jones, won several oratorical and debating awards, as well as making an outstanding academic record.

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Those dramatic Baker people are at it again! "Bye Bye Birdie", which has been selected as the musical production of the year will be presented Nov. 29-30. Kay Johnson, of Fort Benning is in the cast.

Butch Saleme has again snagged an important part in "Antigone", a modern version of a Greek - drama, which will be an event of Jan. 28-29 at Baker.

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Talk to almost any senior for more than three minutes and the chances are better than excellent that the conservation will soon get around to college.

From now until Christmas (can it really be so near?) we will be filling out applications, getting teachers' recommendations and exchanging catalogues. Conferences with Guidance Counselors, long "money" talks with fathers, and "clothes" discussions with mothers as well as wonderful dreams of room-mates, fraternity parties, and college football games fill these busy weeks while we "offer" ourselves to the schools of our choice.

Under classmen think it extremely funny that suddenly they are getting little lectures on studying, getting on the good side of teachers, and joining worthy clubs from seniors. Of course they won't listen any better than we did a few years ago, but we'll try to pass along our newfound truths.

A lot of the tenseness of the day is due to the prospect of taking College Boards next month. . . Dec. 1.

☆ ☆ ☆

The first definite plans for holiday parties have reached me. The Junior Army Daughters of America have set Dec. 22, for the night of their annual Christmas Ball, and the senor class at Baker has reserved the ballroom of the Ralston Hotel for a New Year's party on Dec. 31.

Post Pan Hellenic To Meet at MOOM

The Pan Hellenic Society of Fort Benning will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations for the meeting should be made by telephoning Mrs. W. B. Crites, MU 9-0466.

The society met at the Officers' Mess Oct. 26. The guest speaker, Maj. Anna A. Turek, Army health nurse at Martin Army Hospital, presented a program which included films on first aid.

Mrs. John Jeter Jr., past president aod guest of honor, poured coffee.



PRACTICING DISTAFF SKIT ARE (L TO R)
Mrs. Knight, Col. Kleber, Mrs. Page, Lt. Putnam Mrs. Downs and Maj. French

Distaff Dance Features Roaring 20's

Flappers from the Tenth Artillery will "Charleston" us back to the Roaring 20s as they lead off the witty, fast-moving floor show to be presented at the Distaff Dinner-Dance on Nov. 17 at the Main Club.

Written and directed by Mrs. John Corley, the program, "Music in Orbit," also features Col. Sidney Sacerdote at the piano, Miss Barbara Downes, who recently starred as Lola in the Masquers production of "Dam Yankees", and a male chorus of Col. Stacey, Lt. Col. Victor Kleber, Maj. Daniel French, Lt. William Putman, and Lt. Michael Downes. The show is choreographed by Mrs. James Cannon, and the above mentioned Flappers include Mesdames Thomas Page, Herbert Knight, William Green, Robert Soderstrom, Carol Davis, and Helmut Roeder.

Tickets for the dinner dance may be purchased from Mrs. N. E. Smith, 545-2496. The proceeds will go to the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D. C. Mrs. John Kelly is post Distaff chairman.



ADD DASH . . . Add a dash or two of soy sauce to rice which has been cooked in bouillon. Toss with chopped green onions and serve hot with meats.

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AMERICAN UNIVERSITY GUESTS . . . Official guests at a reception held Saturday evening at the Main Officers Open Mess in honor of the visit of three deans of the American University to the post branch are (L-R) John A. Timour, resident director of the American University Branch here; Richard A. Brey, Dean of the Division of General and Special Studies from Washington, D.C.; Henry Cunningham, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, also of Washington; Ralph John, dean of the College of Arts and Science, from Washington, D.C.; Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. William A. McKee, chief of The Infantry Center, and Gen. Reynolds.

Heads 806th Engineers

Lt. Col. Felix R. Moss assumed command of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Const.) recently. Col. Moss succeeds Capt. Alexander W. David who became the battalion executive officer.

After graduating from the University of Alabama with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering, Col. Moss entered the Army as a private in August 1943. He graduated a Second Lieutenant from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., in April 1946.

During World War II, Col. Moss served in Europe and Okinawa with the 1333rd Engineer Regiment. He served in Korea with the 14th Engineer Battalion (C), 1169th Engineer Group and HQ I Corps during the Korean conflict.

Col. Moss received a Masters Degree from New York University in 1955, and is a 1959 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Prior to being assigned to the 806th Engineer Battalion, he was with Engineer District at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, as area engineer. In that capacity, he directed the construction of many facilities for the use of the Caribbean and the Caribbean Air Command.

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FRONT QUARTER ..... lb. 43c
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SIDE OF PIG ..... lb. 36c
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CURED HAM, 12 to 16 lb. Average ..... lb. 52c
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60 to 70-lb. Avg. ..... lb. 48c
T-BONE STEAKS ..... Box of 12 $7.98
HAMBURGER PATTIES 10 Lb. Box 2 or 4 oz. $3.98
FRESH FRYERS (Cut Up) ..... 4 Lbs. 98c
Above prices including cutting for freezers. Wrapping 4c extra. Military personnel my purchase now by using our monthly convenient payment plan or GRAT Credit Cards.
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Unit Maps New Land Navigation Instruction

Land navigation training took another step forward when the Army Infantry Human Research Unit here designed a 16-hour program of instruction in advanced land navigation.

This new program is designed to replace the present 10 to 16 hours of navigational instruction that is being given in advanced individual training (AIT).

The new advanced land navigation program, while reviewing dead reckoning procedures as taught in basic combat training, also presents a more sophisticated navigational procedure that is usually called map - terrain association.

Theodore R. Powers, task scientist of the Army Infantry Human Research Unit, when asked about the new land navigation program said, "This program presents a worthwhile contribution to the area of land navigation in that a compass-holding technique is taught that permits the soldier to use the compass without laying his rifle down or taking off his helmet."

"Another worthwhile contribution to the area of map reading is the use of raised plastic relief maps and a flat topographic map of the same area at the same time to teach the concept of contour interpretation," Powers added.

The advanced land navigation program was recently evaluated here. Supporting this evaluation were 10 AIT instructors who came from training centers at Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Ord, Calif. In addition, 110 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, The Infantry Center Troop Command, 151st Engineer Group and 428th Medical Battalion acted as subjects.

The U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit is a field unit of the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO), staffed by both military and civilian persons. Director of research of the unit is Dr. Carl J. Lange. Military acting chief is Capt. Harry K. L. Tom.

HumRRO Official Will Visit Here

Dr. Howard H. McFann, recently appointed deputy director for program development of the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO) at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., will arrive here Nov. 13 to visit The Infantry Human Research Unit.

Dr. McFann, who is making a periodic visit to the field unit, will be oriented by officials on the progress of the many tasks being conducted by the local agency.

A member of the original staff of The Infantry Human Research Unit, Dr. McFann was here from 1953 until 1956.

He served as leader of Task Trainfire (rifle instruction) until appointed director of research for The Armor Human Research Unit at Fort Knox, Ky., in November, 1956.

He also served as director of research at The Leadership Human Research Unit at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., before assuming his present position.

The Human Resources Research Office is a non-governmental research agency supported by a continuing contract between the Department of the Army and the George Washington University.

ARC Volunteer Stays in Cuba

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AFPS) — While American Red Cross workers at Norfolk, Va. were assisting military dependents arriving from here, a woman representative stayed behind to assist the servicemen.

She is Miss Beryle A. Trombley, a veteran of 17 years in Red Cross service and one of nine women field directors serving at military installations.

Miss Trombley volunteered to stay on duty when the commander of the Navy base requested that Red Cross services be maintained. She was alone until an assistant arrived from the states, since her secretary and all her volunteer workers were among those evacuated.

Miss Trombley, a native of Bay City, Mich., has been here since May, 1961, and is scheduled for rotation to Europe.

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Veteran's Day Letter From the 2nd Division Commanding General

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN
OF THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

This Sunday, November 11, heralds another anniversary of a day most solemn and dear to Americans—Veteran's Day.

For our men in uniform this day has a special significance. Throughout the nation's history, in conflict and wars, our soldiers have contributed immeasurably to the freedom of the United States and the growth of democracy.

It is appropriate at a time like this for all of us to reflect on the countless sacrifices made by military men since the nation's founding. These are memorable examples which serve to inspire us as we carry out our daily tasks.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 Page 9

23rd Initiates Transoceanic Conversation

Exchange Ideas With 4th (Mech)

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Winging its way over the Atlantic Ocean at this time is a letter. Not just an ordinary letter, it has significance in the fact that as it is delivered to its addressee, correspondence between two of the Army's infantry battle groups scheduled to exchange places next February will have been initiated.

To 4th Infantry

The letter, mailed this week by the 23rd Infantry's Adjutant, is directed to the Adjutant of the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry (Mechanized), 8th Infantry Division in Bamberg, Germany. The two units, under the Army's new overseas rotation plan, "Rotaplan," are scheduled to exchange physical locations next February.

More or less a questionnaire, this initial letter is full

(See 23RD, Page 10)

Guns Salute a New General



BRIG. GEN. HARDING GETS HIS STARS FROM DAUGHTER, MARY, AND MRS. HARDING
Promotion in Office of Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Billingslea, Left

First Star To Colonel S. Harding

A new general officer received his first 11-gun salute at 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters last Thursday.

Commander of 2nd Division Artillery since July 1961, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding was promoted to his present rank following Thursday's announcement by the Department of the Army. He has since been named the 2nd Infantry Division's assistant division commander.

Receives Star

Gen. Harding received his star from Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division, during ceremonies at division headquarters. Following promotion ceremonies, Gen. Harding reviewed an honor guard on the division headquarters parade field.

Making up the honor guard for the general's review were men of the 23rd Infantry's Company E, commanded by Capt. Everett M. Yon Jr. The general's first 11-gun salute was fired by the division's 17th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Edward F. Mostovani.

Following the review, the general followed a route to Division Artillery Headquarters, lined by artillery battery commanders, first sergeants and battery colors.

Gen. Harding was born in New Durham, N. J., November 30, 1913. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor of Science degree in mathematics in 1935 and a Master of Education degree in 1938. He has done graduate work at Boston College, Boston University, George Washington University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Coast Artillery

Prior to being called to active duty in November 1940, as a first lieutenant of Coast Artillery, Gen. Harding taught in the secondary public schools of New Hampshire and in private schools in Massachusetts and New York.

His first assignment was

(See New General, Page 10)

Collecting Toys For Christmas

By 9th Infantry PIO

The men of the 9th Infantry have begun their annual Christmas toy collection campaign.

A large covered box has been erected near 9th Infantry Headquarters at the corner of Bovington and 3rd Streets where the men are depositing repairable toys and clothing that their children have outgrown.

The articles will be repaired by the men and wives of the battle group and distributed among needy families at Christmas.

Local Community Better By $31,000 Drive Total

As the last figures began arriving in the 2nd Division's Community Activities Association Fund Drive, the division's total surpassed $31,300; more than 87 per cent of the division's fair share goal.

Units achieving their fair share potential included the 12th Artillery, Headquarters, Division Trains, and Administration Company, 13th Transportation Battalion, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Aviation Company, the 303rd Army Security Agency Battalion, the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess, and six sections of division headquarters.

The six headquarters sections achieving their maximum were the Office of the Commanding General, Chief of Staff, Chaplain's Section, Commandant's Office, Provost Marshall, and the Inspector General.

Meeting the minimum goal set were the 1st Infantry, 9th following Thursday's announcement by the Department of the Army. He has since been named the 2nd Infantry Division's assistant division commander.

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(See New General, Page 10)

17 Awarded Commendation Medals

By direction of the Secretary of the Army, 17 former members of the 2nd Infantry Division recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Included in the awards were eight officers, two warrant officers and seven noncommissioned officers.

Receiving Army Commendation Medals for service in their former units were: Lt. Col. Donald B. Roof, Headquarters Division Artillery; Capt. George A. Kiner, Headquarters Battery, 17th Artillery; Capt. Michael J. Lally Jr., Company C, 23rd Infantry; Capt. Roy L. Sherard, Headquarters Battery, 27th Artillery; Capt. Ross W. Winne Jr., Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry; Lt. Thomas G. Boyd, Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry; Lt. Edward E. Sexton, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; Lt. David K. Williams, Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry; CWO James H. Bragg, Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry; and CWO Henry T. McFarland, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion.

Noncommissioned officers receiving the medal were: 1st Sgt. Wilbur Cox, B Battery, 27th Artillery; MSgt. Hollis Howell, Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion; MSgt. Ralph Register, Headquarters Company, 69th Armor; PSgt. Richard B. Alford, Company D, 9th Infantry; PSgt. John J. Casey, Company C, 69th Armor SFC Roy L. Rockholt, Headquarters, 69th Armor; and SFC Fioncell Christian, Company C, 69th Armor.

(See COMMUNITY, Page 10)

This Space Reserved For Weekend Fatalities

Will your name occupy this space? Take a tip: Live to enjoy Veteran's Day 1962. Drive carefully and return safe!

New General

(Continued From Page 9)

with the 7th Coast Artillery at Fort Hancock, N. J., where he commanded Battery B of that unit. From May 1941 to January 1943 he served on the staff of the commanding general, Harbor Defenses of New York. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in April 1942.

In 1944, Gen. Harding was ordered to the European Theater where he served as assistant operations officer with the British 21st Army Group and the U. S. 12th Army Group. At the end of the war he served in England for six months as executive academic director of Shrivenham University.

Following a brief tour as executive, Harbor Defenses of Boston, he was ordered to duty with the War Department General Staff in April 1946. In June 1948, he was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College and later served on the staffs of the commanding general, U. S. Army, Pacific, and the Commander - in - chief, Pacific, until 1952 at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

In August 1952, Gen. Harding returned to the U. S. and assumed command of the newly activated 33rd Anti - Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. In July 1953, he took over command of the 1st Group, Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center. From December 1953 to July 1955, he served as Secretary of the Air Defense School.

Upon graduation from the Army War College in June 1956, he served as Chief, Army Section, U. S. Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia. In 1957, Gen. Harding was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Gen. Harding assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery on July 11, 1961.

Also attending the promotion ceremony was the general's wife, the former Florence Louise Fisher of Rochester, N. H., and their daughter, Mary, a student at Georgetown University.

23rd

(Continued From Page 9)

of questions concerning location of billets, training areas, and what specific requirements are to be met from the 8th Division. Each section of the 23rd was given the opportunity to submit information thought to be important to the 4th, or questions to the 4th that will be helpful in planning a smooth change-over for the 23rd.

In addition, the 23rd sent along copies of its history, elaborated on its diversified training program during the past year, explained training areas and facilities, and informed the 4th of the current 2nd Division set up on public information publications.

It is anticipated that with the formation between the two units before the change of places occurs, the two battle groups can perform a more smooth and less incidental exchange of places next February.

Community

(Continued From Page 9)

Infantry, 38th Infantry, 22rd Infantry, 2nd Medical Battalion, Military Intelligence Detachment, Military Police, Brigade Headquarters, Office of the Adjutant General, Chemical Section, Information Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, and Finance.

The minimum goal is set 10 per cent below the maximum fair share.

MEDAL HOLDER

T-4 Truman Kimbre, Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, gave his life during World War II by endeavoring to halt the German Armor by placing mines directly under the advancing tanks. For this deed, he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.



ASSISTANT G-2
Maj. Williamson

New to G-2, He Christened 'Army Green'

The man who named the Army uniform "Army Green" is now serving with the 2nd Infantry Division. He is Maj. Norman L. Williamson, the new assistant G-2.

In 1959 Maj. Williamson entered the Army-wide contest to name the then new Army green uniform, suggesting that the official name should be "The Army Green". The judges immediately concurred, but had some difficulty in awarding the $300 prize money as 33 others had entered the same suggestion. Maj. Williamson's reason for selection, however, broke the tie. He wrote, "The Army Green most effectively joins the old traditions with the new."

Maj. Williamson enlisted in the Army in 1942 and graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1944.

In 1948 he served with the U. S. Forces in Austria and was for a time stationed in the divided city of Vienna.

In 1959, he became the professor of military science and tactics of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the junior high schools at Shreveport, La. From there he was ordered to Bad Tolz, Germany where in 1959 he served as the chief of the map reading committee and subsequently the academic director of the 7th Army Noncommissioned Officers' Academy.

He remained in Germany for three years and was then assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division arriving here October 24.

RA Commission Awarded 9th's Lt. A. C. Tinker

By 9th Infantry PIO

Lt. Andrew C. Tinker, a new arrival to the 9th Infantry and to the U. S. Army was awarded a Regular Army second lieutenant commission recently by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander.

Lt. Tinker's first Regular Army assignment is as platoon leader at Company E, 9th Infantry.

He received his reserve commission upon graduation from East Tennessee State College where he participated in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and was a Distinguished Military Graduate and also a Distinguished Military Student.

Lt. Tinker holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business management and plans to make a career of the Army.

After two years' service as an infantry officer he will be permanently assigned to the adjutant general branch.

Lt. Tinker is scheduled to attend the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, early next year.

In college he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Society of the Scabbard and Blade.

Drive Carefully! Be A Living Veteran.

Devoted Artillerymen Line Route Awaiting Promoted Commander

BY DIVARTY PIO

When Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding recently was promoted to his present rank, the artillery battalions sent representatives to the Division Artillery Headquarters to congratulate their commanding general.

As Gen. Harding was being honored with a review on the field at Division Headquarters, the artillerymen were excitedly lining both sides of 14th St. from Division Artillery Headquarters to Bourg St. Every artillery battery commander, sergeant major and first sergeant, as well as three additional non-commissioned officers from each battalion stood at attention alongside their individual guidons as announced.

With Anxiety

The anxiety of the men was indicated by the fact that several "false alarms," anticipating the arrival of the general, brought the men to a bristling, colorful attention.

On top of the hill, cutting a diagonal from the street to the door of the Division Artillery Headquarters, were the battalion commanders, flanked by the artillery color guard carrying the national and 2nd Division Artillery colors. A slight wind, usually unwanted, was welcome on this day as it lifted the rippling colors from their wooden staffs.

At last the green sedan came into sight. The men, now unflinching, waited. The car slowly approached the parallel lines of men, and with uncanny intricate timing they were ordered to "present arms!" The general, accompanied in the sedan by his wife and daughter, acknowledged respectful attention of the men of his command. Splendor was the order of the day.

The sedan halted at the door of the headquarters, and Gen. Harding stepped out returning salutes, simultaneously reaching to shake the many hands extended toward him in congratulations.

After shaking as many hands as he could reach, Gen. Harding, his wife and daughter, the headquarters staff and the battalion commanders went inside where they were served coffee and cake. The cake—with red icing, white letters: "Congratulations Gen. Harding," and a blue star in the center—retained the spirit of the review that had just ended.

Finally, the sign over the headquarters door, which previously had read "Commanding Officer," was replaced with "Commanding General," and a day of pride for 2nd Division Artillery was over.

S-2 Sergeant Selected for 7th

By 7th Infantry PIO

A combat veteran will be the new S-2 (intelligence) non-commissioned officer in the recently reorganized 7th Infantry.

MSgt. Duke D. Cranford, a Korean Conflict veteran, comes to the 7th from the 87th Infantry on Kelley Hill.

Sgt. Cranford is holder of the Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, World War Two Victory Medal and the United Nations Service Medal. He fought in the United Nations Summer-Fall Offensives and the Second and Third Korean Winters.

Sgt. Cranford and his wife Somiko Mitsui and their three children; Anna May, Mary Jean and Teddy Carl, live at 840B Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning.

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MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME

9th Infantry Cake Sale Brings CAAF Drive Collections Over $3,240 Fair Share Goal

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry held its second cake-baking contest and cake sale recently, and brought its Community Activities Fund Drive collections to $3,240.25, exactly 25 cents more than its fair share quota.

The two sales, the first of which was held last September 30, accounted for a substantial portion of the battle group's total collections.

The cake selected most attractive at the October 31 contest was a double layer Halloween cake decorated with white sugar frosting with orange and brown swirls and miniature witches and cats. The cake was prepared by Mrs. George McCulley, wife of PSgt. George McCulley of Company A.

The second most attractive cake was prepared by Mrs. Richard B. Alford, wife of PSgt. Richard B. Alford of Company D.

This was a triple layer cake with chocolate frosting and green leaf trim encircling the top and bottom. Clustered at the top were candy white roses.

The first cake-sale and contest was conducted September 30, and first prize was awarded to Mrs. Thomas Early, wife of Sgt. Thomas Early of Headquarters Company.

Second prize went to Mrs. Harry L. McBee, wife of First Sergeant Harry L. McBee of Company D.

The judges of the more recent sale included two officers, Lt. Robert E. Bates of Company B and 1A. Andrew C. Tinker of Company E, and two enlisted men, PSgt. David L. Clark of Company A and PFC John R. Grant of Headquarters Company.

PSgt. Clark is 9th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Year.

The winners of both contests gathered at the office of 9th Infantry commander, Col. Clifford P. Hannum, Saturday morning, and were awarded certificates and prizes. First prize winners received ten dollars each, and second prize winners were awarded five dollars.

In both contests the cakes were judged on attractiveness alone, and in each contest the judges deliberated for almost an hour before announcing their decisions.

Safety Pays Off! Let's Get Rich Together!

Sgt. E. Bumpous Promoted to E-8

MSgt Ernest M. Bumpous was recently promoted to the grade of E-8. The ceremonies were held at the 2nd Infantry Division headquarters.

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, presented Sgt. Bumpous with his promotion papers.

Sgt. Bumpous, a veteran of more than ten years military service, has served as first sergeant of Company B, 9th Infantry and as the 9th Infantry's S-3 operations sergeant, prior to joining the "Always First". He now serves as the 1st Infantry's S-3 operations sergeant.

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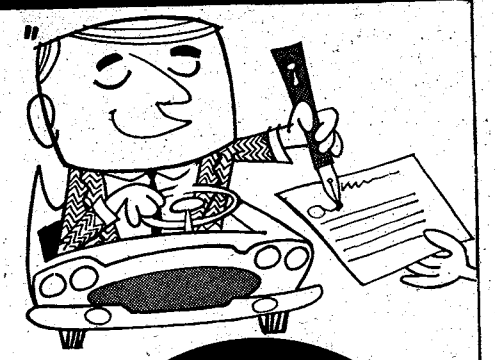

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COMMUNICATIONS EXHIBITION . . . The officers and men of the 122nd Signal Battalion played host to the division recently at a demonstration of the communications facilities. They were assisted by men of the division's 9th Infantry. Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, (top) attended the exhibition held at Wetherby Field and is welcomed by the signal commander, Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard. Capt. Arnold E. Sanderson, assistant division signal officer, (center) briefs members of the division on the communications furnished in the Division Main Command Post. Lt. John F. Snyder, 5th support platoon leader of the Forward Communications Company, (bottom right) gives a presentation on the communications available to the battle groups as provided by the support platoons.

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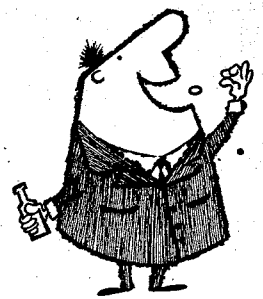

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VERSATILE AIDE
Capt. Lyon

Association President Pays Call on Second

The National President of the 2nd "Indian Head" Division Association arrived last week for an overnight visit with active members of the combat-ready 2nd Infantry Division.

Mr. Percy J. Terwilliger, recently re-elected to a second term as number-one man in the Division Association, was met at the Division Headquarters by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commanding general.

Mr. Terwilliger, of Kansas, Mo., was on his way to Florida where he will open a new chapter of the Association.

On Thursday evening he, Mrs. Terwilliger and Gen. Billingslea were the guests of the Warriors Branch of the 2nd Division Association at an informal dinner held at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Open Mess.

Also on the guest list were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, the division chaplain Lt. Col. James H. Fiser and Mrs. Fiser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack E. Compton, and Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown.

Col. Compton and Sgt. Maj. Brown are two of the six vice presidents of the association.

Sgt. Maj. Brown is serving his second term.

Last July the Association held its 41st Reunion, highlighted by the dedication of the two new wings to the 2nd Division "Flaming Sword" monument in Washington, D. C. Next year's reunion will be held in San Antonio, Tex.

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY

Dagwood Time, Scavenger Hunt, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bingo, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Treasure Hunt
How many Please?, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bingo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Small Games Tournament
Variety Quiz, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Films, 7 p.m., "Israel Today," "Promise to Masada," "Story of an Orchestra," "Battle of Salerno."

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Forward Observer Lieutenants Here For 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry welcomed Lt. Robert W. O'Keefe, Lt. William P. Deveaux and Lt. James T. Scott, who recently joined the "Always First" on a temporary duty status from Fort Devens, Mass.

The new arrivals have been assigned as forward observers in Combat Support Company.



THREW AWAY CERVICAL COLLAR

By Dr. R. P. Spillane

This patient experienced the discomfort of a cervical collar for quite some time. Yes, he did have a minor whiplash injury. He did not have a fractured vertebra or dislocation — but he did have a subluxation (misaligned) (vertebra). Your doctor of Chiropractic is the only licensed practitioner that confines his treatment to specific spinal adjustments of subluxations. This is why he obtains excellent results without methods that involve the discomfort of braces, etc. If you should have difficulty in the area of your neck, or back, consult your doctor of Chiropractic. You, too, will be able to throw away that out-dated horsecollar when your condition involves a subluxation.

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New Captain H. Lyon Combines Writing With His Aide Assignment

By George Anbin

A member of the Army's "new breed" of lean, tough, skilled soldiers was promoted to the rank of captain recently.

Capt. Harold C. Lyon Jr. belongs to that group of career men who are going "all the way" to make themselves the best fighting men in the world today.

Of West Point

Capt. Lyon graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. in June 1958. He went almost immediately to Fort Benning where he went through both the Ranger and Airborne Schools. Upon completion of these rugged courses, Capt. Lyon was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division for the next two-and-one - half years. One of these years was spent as commanding officer of a rifle company of the 501st Infantry.

From July 1961 to August 1962, he was the assistant S-3 of the 2nd Battle Group, 34th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, stationed in Korea.

In September 1962, Capt. Lyon was assigned to the 2nd Division as aide to Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, a position which he now holds.

Capt. Lyon is quite a writer in his own right. He has had nine stories published in "Army" and "Infantry" magazines. His last article appeared in the August issue of "Army" and was about new concepts in counter-guerrilla tactics. It was titled "Cancer Action."

His next article will appear in the November - December issue of "Infantry" and will be about the infantryman as the ultimate weapon.

Capt. Lyon is married to the former Cinda Smith of Washington, D.C. They have two children, both boys, aged 15 months and two weeks.

THIS WEEKEND DRIVE SAFE.

122nd Signal Bn. Gets New Capt.

By 122nd Signal PIO

Capt. James A. Frick, 122nd Signal Battalion, was recently promoted to his present rank in ceremonies presided over by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, battalion commander.

Capt. Frick serves as company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. HAROLD W. ROEDER, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JOE M. FOY, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead



CONVIVIAL CONVALESCENT CONTENT
Pvt. B. Owens, Mrs. Maynard (left) Hangartner

Big Indianhead Ladies Hit Hospital, Form Ward Party

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held a ward party for about thirty patients at Martin Army Hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

This was not the first ward party the ladies have given. Many times before they have gone to the hospital and held similiar parties to help cheer up the patients. But last Tuesday's party was special in that it was held only for those patients confined to their beds in the orthopedic ward. These patients are unable to get downstairs to the Red Cross Lounge for refreshments and entertainment.

The party was planned several weeks in advance. A committee of five ladies, headed by Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, was set up to organize and coordinate the affair.

At 1 p.m. on Tuesday the ladies arrived at the hospital and were taken to ward A-6. There they began serving their home-made cakes, cookies, punch, fudge and other candies, and began organizing bingo games which ran throughout the afternoon. Cigarettes, cakes, and shaving lotion were awarded as prizes to the lucky bingo winners.

Along with Mrs. Hangartner and Mrs. Joe M. Foy, who ran the bingo, were Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Phyllis Maynard, and Mrs. Fred S. Schaser.

The affair lasted for about two hours, two very enjoyable hours for the patients of the orthopedic ward at Martin Army Hospital.

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Hold Coffee At MOOM

A monthly coffee was held last week by the ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company. Co-hostesses Mrs. John Jenks, Mrs. Jack Lawrence, and Mrs. David Starkey selected the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess as the site of the coffee.

Presiding over the coffee service was Mrs. James W. Grimes.

The table centerpiece featured various dried Fall flowers. It also served as the doorprize which was won by Mrs. Louis Palumbo.

Farewells were said to Mrs. James Grimes and Mrs. Louis Palumbo.

Ladies Get Briefing On Publicity

Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, recently hostessed a meeting of all the Division Publicity Chairman at her home.

The business portion of the meeting was conducted by the Club's new Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Roeder. During the course of the morning's meeting, Mrs. Roeder explained the purpose of being a publicity chairman.

Ladies representing the various units for publicity are: Mesdames William Patrick and Raymond E. Murphrey, 87th Infantry; William A Lowe, Division Artillery; James D. Clark, 27th Artillery; Leslie Preston, 15th Artillery; Ormysbie D. Shiffleil, 17th Artillery; George B. Callahan, 37th Artillery; William F. Doherty, 38th Artillery; Robert Garner, 12th Artillery.

Other ladies from the units were: Mesdames Harold W. Roeder, 69th Armor; James B. Johnson, 7th Cavalry; William George Smith, 1st Infantry; Clyde Cleveland, 23rd Infantry Edgar N. Kelley, 2nd Aviation Daryl Brost, 38th Infantry; Richard K. Holaday, 9th Infantry; Rutland D. Beard Jr., Division Headquarters; James P. Wright, 2nd Engineers; Louis C. Berra, 122nd Signal; Frank D. Green Jr., Division Trains; William Preston, 7th Infantry.

Nov. Luncheon Set

Want to have fun, good food, and a lovely afternoon of interesting entertainment? Why not join your friends at the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club November luncheon on Tuesday, 13 November? The monthly event will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess with before-luncheon - refreshments served at 12:30 p.m. Be sure and make your reservation!

A local home - furnishing company will provide the program on the subject of interior-decorating.

There will also be a special area set aside and appropriately decorated for our "Indian Ladies". They will be with us to trade the 2nd Division Engagement Calendar for American wampum. One hundred and fifty pieces of wampum or $1.50 for each book, When interviewed, the "visiting Indians" told this reporter that book is heap good deal for thrifty squaw now that holiday gift - giving time is here. Nice way to say "Thank-you," too. Tells family in hometown tepee about your home in "Indianhead" Division.

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INTERESTED IN THE HU-1B . . . Prior to the Tripartite Conference at Fort Benning, officers of the British and Canadian armies visited the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company to become familiar with their new HU-1B helicopters. Greeted by Maj. Albert H. Becker, left center, aviation company commander, the officers were briefed and flew in the aircraft. At right, Canadian officers, Maj. T. W. N. McGrath, Maj. H. T. Harkes and Maj. J. R. Morgan, strap themselves in for a ride.



ARRIVES AGAIN
Maj. Harman

Maj. Harman Joins Second For 3rd Time

For the third time in his Army career Maj. William C. Harman, the newly appointed assistant G-1, has sewed on the "Indianhead" patch, making him again a part of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Harman joined the division for the first time immediately after his commission in 1942. As a lieutenant he served with G company of the 38th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He went with the division overseas and participated in the invasion of France on D-Day-plus-one and also in the Battle of Brest.

In March 1955, Maj. Harman was stationed with the 86th Infantry, 10th Division at Fort Riley, Ka., when the division was "gyroscoped" to Germany. Returning with the division to Fort Benning, Ga., in 1958, Maj. Harman took up the "Indianhead" patch again when the 10th Division was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Harman left the division for Korea in July 1961 when the 2nd battle group, 1st Infantry took part in the Overseas Unit Replacement Program (OVUREP). In Korea he served as the battle group S-1.

SAKES ALIVE!! STAY ALIVE THIS VETERANS' DAY WEEKEND. DRIVE SAFE.

7th Cavalry Greets Several Officers; Two for Staff

By 7th Cavalry PIO

Several new officers including key staff personnel have reported for duty with the "Garry Owen" 7th Cavalry.

Maj. William B. Hill has arrived to head the cavalry's S-3 section. Maj. Hill comes to the 7th Cavalry from a previous assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Laos.

The major received his Regular Army commission in 1948. He resides at Fort Benning.

Capt. James L. O'Neill, new S-1 officer, was formerly a member of the 2nd Division G-1 section where he was principally involved in officer and warrant officer assignments within the division.

A graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School, he attended the Armor officer Orientation Course and Associate Advanced Course.

Capt. O'Neill saw service during World War II with the 1st Cavalry Division in the South Pacific area. He returned to civilian life in 1945 and was recalled in 1961 during the Korean Conflict.

Capt. O'Neill, his wife, Eleanor, and their six children reside at Fort Benning.

Communications

Lt. Donald E. Hobbs, the new squadron communications officer, is temporarily attached to the 7th Cavalry from the 4th Infantry Division. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science degree in vocational Agriculture in February 1961.

Lt. Hobbs completed the Basic Armored Officer Orientation Course in March 1962. He was formerly the communications officer for the 34th Armored Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Robert R. Brookshire II recently arrived after completing the Armored Officer Orientation Course at Fort Knox, Ky. He graduated in February 1962 from Kansas State with a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science. He is a platoon leader in Troop B, 7th Cavalry.

2 Officers Awarded Commendation Medal

Two officers of the 122nd Signal Battalion were presented Army Commendation Medals in battalion ceremonies held last Saturday.

Receiving Army Commendation Medals were Capt. Anthony Suso and Lt. Richard C. Axtell. Capt. Suso was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his performance of duty during the period April 25, 1960 to April 29, 1962, while serving as communication officer, 4th Battle Group, 10th Infantry, Fort William D. Davis, Canal Zone. The citation which accompanied the award stressed, in addition to his performance as communication officer, his outstanding duty performance as signal advisor to the Military Assistance Program in Chile. The second recipient, Lt. Richard C. Axtell, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his duty performance during the period April 12, 1960 to July 22, 1962, as an instructor, Antitank and Missile Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School. The citation accompanying the award stressed his contributions to the development of the Light Antitank Weapon, M72, the formulation of current doctrine and techniques and the implementation of Light Antitank Weapon, M72, instruction at The Infantry School.

Within the battalion, Capt. Suso serves as company commander of the Forward Communications Company and Lt. Axtell serves as platoon leader in the same company.

Following presentation of the two individual awards, battalion commander, Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, presented Minuteman Awards to Headquarters Company and the Forward Communications Company for attaining 89 and 100 per cent respectively in Savings Bond participation. In addition, Col. Grisard recognized the Command Operations Company and the Forward Communications Company for their 100 per cent participation in the Community Activities Association Drive. The final presentation was the Commander's Sports Trophy given to the Forward Communications Company for attaining the largest number of points in sports activities within the battalion during the period January 1, 1962 through June 1, 1962.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.



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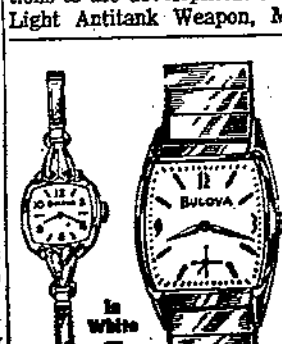

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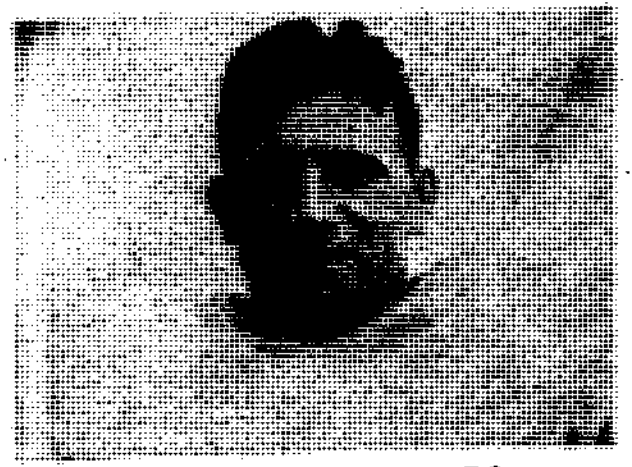
Field Dedicated in Korea to Lt. Lombardo

Former West Point Football Star Was With 2nd Division in Conflict



LT. THOMAS A. LOMBARDO

The Seoul Area Command Football Field on South Post, Yongsan Military Reservation, Seoul, Korea, will be dedicated in the memory of Lt. Thomas A. Lombardo, former West Point football hero who was killed in action early in the Korean Conflict.

At the time of his death, Lt. Lombardo was the commanding officer of Company I of the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Infantry Regiment.

The dedication ceremony will be held during the halftime intermission of the SAC Mountainers - I Corps football game on November 17.

Lombardo, a three-year letterman at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., led the 1944 Army eleven, one of the greatest teams ever turned out by West Point, through their first undefeated football season since 1916.

The 1944 team, called "Storybook team" by Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, coach, was voted the "Team-of-the-year", won the National Championship and was the recipient of the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern Football supremecy.

This was the powerful team that rolled over Notre Dame 59-0, thundered over Penn 62-7 and climaxed the season by sinking what was considered one of the greatest Navy teams of all time 23-7.

Lombardo graduated from the US Military Academy on June 1, 1941, upon completion of the three-year accelerated course then in effect, and was commissioned in the US Army as a Second Lieutenant, Infantry.

In 1946 and 1947 he was selected by Coach Blaik to be his field assistant on the football team at West Point.

Lt. Lombardo was killed in action on September 24, 1950.



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BUSCHS JEWELERS-OPTICIANS

1210 BROADWAY

'Flag' Games Set After 2 Put-Offs

By Bob de Camara

There's some good news today for the division's flag football fans.

This evening, after two postponements, division flag football gets under way with six of the eight league teams competing.

The Separate Battalions - 1st Infantry game scheduled for 6:30 this evening on Sand Hill has been put off until Tuesday, November 13. Part of the reason for this postponement is that the Separate Battalions have been unable to arrange a play-off to determine the Separate Battalions team entry.

Volleyball Trophies

An additional highlight of tonight's football games will be the presentation of the first place division volleyball trophy to the 87th Infantry between halves of the 87th Infantry 23rd Infantry game. The 87th was undefeated this season in volleyball play.

The 1st Infantry, runners-up to the 87th in volleyball this year, will receive their second place trophy at half time of the Tuesday evening 1st Infantry - Separate Battalions game. Although the 1st Infantry and DivArty deadlocked in second place in the volleyball standings with identical 9-3 tabs, the "Always First" squad won over DivArty in a play-off.

There are four battalions represented in Separate Battalions. Only two, the 122nd Signal and the 7th Cavalry, will be vying for battalions' nominee in league play. A play-off had been arranged for 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon but had to be cancelled as the 122nd Signal was in the field. Another play-off is tentatively set for tomorrow morning.

A meeting was held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Special Services' office on Sand Hill, headquarters of the sports program, to smooth the wrinkles in the present football schedule and to set up a schedule. (Results of the meeting were too late to make the BAYONET press deadline.)

The only games scheduled up to that meeting were this evening's. They include: 9th Infantry against Division Artillery on Sand Hill at 8 p.m.; 28th Infantry against the Division Trains on Kelley Hill at 6:30 p.m.; 87th Infantry against 23rd Infantry on Kelley Hill at 8 p.m.

SPORT NEWS

BE 'SECOND TO NONE!!' DRIVE SAFE THIS WEEKEND AND RETURN SAFE AFTER VETERANS DAY.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

INDIANHEAD LADIES BOWLING

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Sioux	14	10
Mohawks	13	11
Poncas	13	11
Shawnees	12	12
Apaches	11	13
Cherokees	9	15

Ind. High Games

Gerry Cliff, 161; Joan Trump 159; Connie Scott, 157; Mavis Cranford, 155; Doris Chickini, 144; Lois Foy, 142.

Ind. High Series

Gerry Cliff, 427; Connie Scott, 422; Doris Chickini, 401; Lois Foy, 392; Liz Baker, 367; Marilyn Knowles, 361.

High Team Games

Poncas, 629; Mohawks, 632; Cherokees, 632; Sioux, 602; Shawnees, 593; Apaches, 582.

High Team Series

Cherokees, 1803; Poncas, 1768; Mohawks, 1752; Apaches, 1662; Sioux, 1656; Shawnees, 1310.

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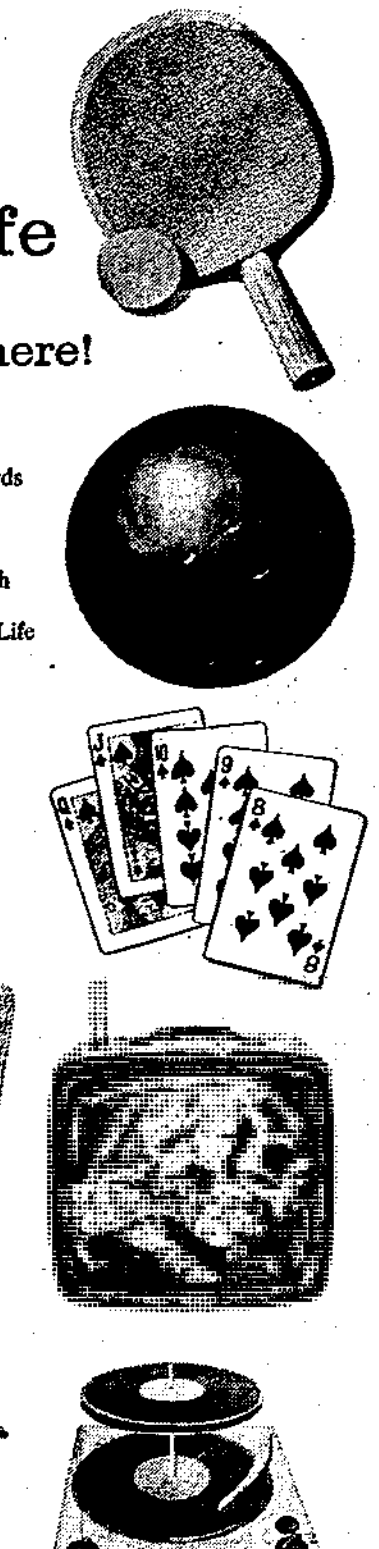

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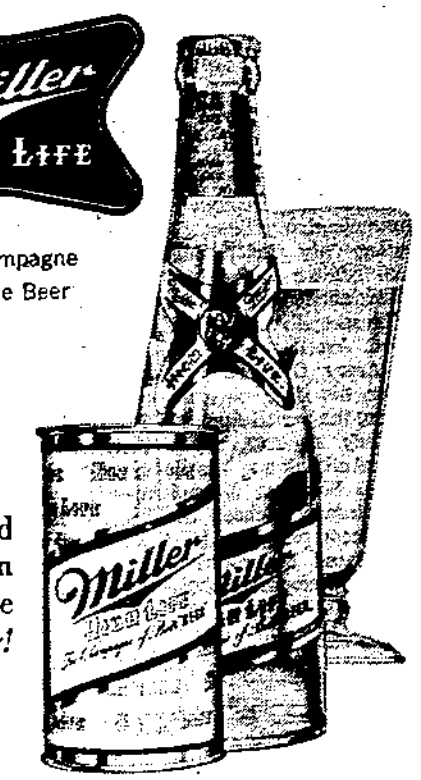

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HUNTERS BAG 'MOUNTAIN GOAT'
Sp5 Furr (R) And PFC Coffee Make Kill

Hunters Bag 'Mountain' Goat Here

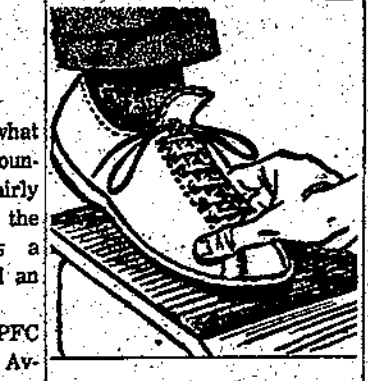
Two hunters bagged what was first reported as a "mountain goat." Later it was fairly well established that what the animal really was, was a "plain old billy goat," and an old one at that.

Sp5 L. W. Furr and PFC Richard Coffee, both of the Aviation Section, 151 Engineer Group, got their goat on the opening day of the deer season in the vicinity of Cody Landing on Sunshine Road. They were hunting squirrel.

According to the men, Furr hit tha goat first with 00 buckshot, but didn't knock him down. Coffee dropped him 100 yards down the trail with a deer slug.

Onlookers theorized that the old billy wandered from the herd many years ago, found good grazing, and remained a "loner."

Better Bowling



IF THE SHOE FITS . . . After you have been bowling a few times, you will discover that comfort and relaxation are the chief aims and results of the sport. Experts feel that one of the chief means of comforts on the alley is to own your shoes. The expense of renting alley shoes would, in the long run, eventually pay for a pair of your own many times over. Not only is it wise economy to have you shoes, but a pair of your own will form to your feet, adding comfort to the game. After all, you wouldn't rent a pair of dress or walking shoes.

Division Bowling Leagues

USAIS OFFICERS

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Kings Men	29	7
Bombers	19	13
Untouchables	21	15
Communicators	20	16
Cagins	17½	14½
Streamers	19½	16½
Tanquilizers	19½	16½
Supporters	16	16
Gunners	16	20
Attack Committee	15½	20½
Mobileers	15	21
Brigadeers No. 1	13	19
Defenders	14	22
Brigadeers No. 2	9	27

Weekly Results

Kings Men defeated Mobileers 4-0; Brigadeers No. 2 defeated Brigadeers No. 1 4-0; Untouchables defeated Supporters 3-1; Tanquilizers defeated Gunners 3-1; Streamers defeated Defenders 3-1; Attack Committee defeated Communicators 3-1; Cagins and Bombers postponed.

High Individual Games

Andy Weisenfeld, 233, 200, 200; Wilbur Thiel, 213; Harry Hoffman, 203, 197; Loreto Cellucci, 200; Luther Browning, 199; Charles Fry, 198; James Daniels, 196; Phil Hurd, 193; James Witek, 190.

High Individual Series

Andy Weisenfeld, 633; Harry Hoffman, 577; Phil Hurd, 557; James Witek, 557; Wilbur Thiel 555; Loreto Cellucci, 534; Billy Davis, 524; Miles Fulwyler, 518; John King, 518; John Ramsburg, 509.

FITS EVERY STOCKING

The Christmas present that fits every stocking is a U. S. Savings Bond. Your bank has a handsome new gift envelope for every Savings Bond purchased as a gift!

Company-Level Basketball Play Gets Under Way

The 1962-63 Infantry Center Troop Command basketball league got under way last Monday evening at Briant Wells Field House with two games being played.

In the opening contest which started at 6:30 p.m., Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, out classed the 54th Quartermaster Maintenance Repair Company, 39th Transportation Battalion TICTC, 42-23.

In the 7:30 p.m. game a fast-breaking Company C, 1st Battalion TICTC, squad defeated a slower Military Police Company, CTC, team, 39-23.

Company C, which got off to a slow start, broke to a 10-point lead near the end of the first half and then coasted the remainder of the way.

Doughboys Extend String to Eight With Victory Over Thunderbirds

The Infantry Center SPORTS FOLLOW ME



DICKERSON RACES FOR A TD
Quillen (36) Closes In For Block

Defensive Unit Sharp Against Aerial Game

Fort Benning withstood several goal line threats by the pass-happy Daytona Beach Thunderbirds last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium and edged out the Florida Professional Football League team, 21-19.

The Doughboys, who ran their undefeated victory skein to eight straight, watched Daytona quarterback Jack Moynihan unlimber his passing arm 49 times.

Moynihan's aerial bombardment was only 11 shy of the National Football League record set by Dave O'Brien of the Philadelphia Eagles in December, 1940.

The Thunderbirds could only connect on 22 of their passes, however, in picking up 305 yards through the air. A rugged Fort Benning defense held them to 78 yards on the ground.

Fort Bening rambled for 138 yards rushing and picked up 204 yards through the air on seven completions in 17 attempts.

The Doughboys broke into the scoring column early in the first quarter following a Daytona punt that rolled dead on the Fort Benning 40.

Quarterback Marvin Tibbetts quickly fired a flat pass to Ron Quillen and the speedy halfback raced 54 yards to the Daytona six.

Bobby Towns and Wallace Johnson moved the ball to the one-foot line from where Tibbetts sneaked in for the score.

Sam Stellatella booted his 18th consecutive extra point of the season and the scoreboard read 7-0.

With little time left in the initial stanza the Thunderbirds came flying back to score their first touchdown.

With a third down and four situation on the Fort Benning 42, Moynihan arched a long pass to Bill Almashy and the big end gathered in it for the score.

Joe Hergert's extra point attempt was wide and the quarter ended 7-6.

Fort Benning added a second tally following the second half kickoff. With the ball resting on its own 34, Fort Benning's Tibbetts lofted a pass to Robert Dickerson and the lanky end galloped all the way to the Thunderbird five - yard stripe.

Johnson then bucked the middle of the Thunderbird line twice, the second time for the score, and Stellatella booted the extra point making it 14-6.

Fort Benning came right back moving the ball to the Doughboy 32 where Moynihan rifled a long pass to an intended receiver near the goal line. Bobby Towns picked it off and scooted all the way out to the Fort Benning 30 before being hauled down.

Towns, who gave the Thunderbirds fits on defense all night, also received tremendous help from Wayne Everhart, who was also instrumental on defense.

Fort Benning moved the pigskin quickly to the Daytona 36 from where Tibbetts hit Robert Dickerson again on the 22 and the big Floridian raced the remaining distance for the score.

Stellatella made it 20 in a row for the season and it was 21-6.

The Thunderbirds started the final period by driving inside the Doughboy one-yard line where Moynihan sneaked in for the TD.

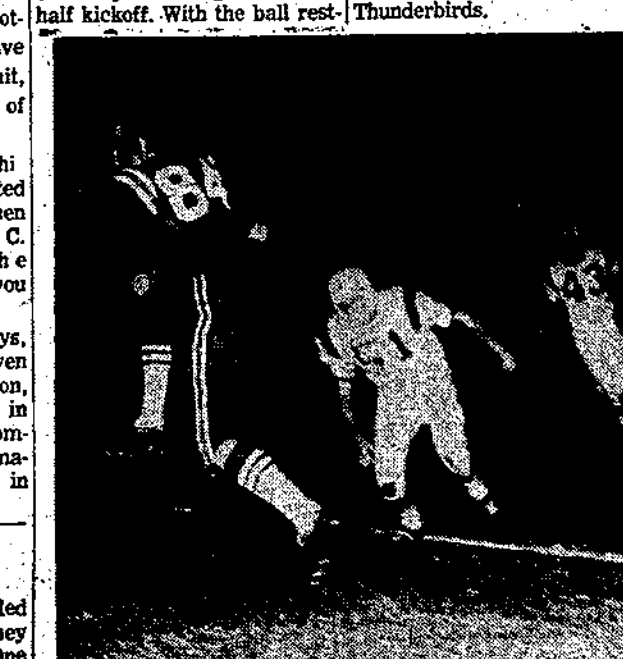
Hergert's kick again was wide and Fort Benning led 21-12.

With 2:18 remaining in the contest, Moynihan, the former Holy Cross star signal caller, whipped a five-yard TD pass to Almashy to cap an 87-yard drive.

Hergert converted this time and the final score was 21-19.

Fort Benning picked up 30 yards in penalties to 99 for Daytona.

For the Doughboys it was 18 first downs against 24 for the Thunderbirds.



MURPHY SNARES A PASS
Wenchell (51) Moves In To Make The Stop

Former Penn State Star Outstanding in PAT Role

By PFC Dave Braun

First Lt. Sam Stellatella is a valuable member of the undefeated 1962 Fort Benning football team.

Twenty consecutive times this season, in seven games, the 190-pound guard from Nutley, N. J., has come through to kick the extra point after a Doughboy touchdown. He also added a 44-yard field goal in Fort Benning's 30-7, victory over the Pensacola Navy Goshawks Sept. 29.

Besides his ability as a kicker, the former Penn State University star has excelled at guard while on offense and has been an outstanding linebacke on defense.

The six-foot athlete, loved to kick a football when he was a boy. When he entered Nutley High School in 1952, he became the team's kicker.

He played center then and eventually became good enough to make the 1954 and 1955 New Jersey All - State high school football teams.

Stellatella entered Penn State in the fall of 1956 on a football scholarship and by the time he was a sophomore on the "Nittany Lions" he was a starter.

A stalwart on the 1957 and 1958 squads, which achieved a 6-3 record, he did not begin his collegiate kicking career until his senior year in 1959.

Stellatella was the third leading scorer on the Penn State team in 1959, picking up 26 points. During the 1959 season, he kicked 13 consecutive extra points and two field goals, one for 20 and another for 34 yards.

His outstanding play at Penn State in his senior year earned him a berth on the All-East team.

After being graduated from Penn State in June, 1960, he served as a physical education instructor at Central High School in Patterson, N.J., from September until November, 1960.

He entered the Army Nov. 26, 1960, as a second lieutenant.

Asked what he thought of this year's Fort Benning football team, he said, "We have a great team. It's close knit, has lot of spirit and a lot of material."

"Much of the success of thi year's team can be attributed to the fine handling of the men by head coach Maj. Leaton C. Cofield," he said. "He's the type of coach who makes you want to play football."

In comparing the Doughboys, who have streaked to seven straight victories this season, to the top college teams in America today, Stellatella commented, "We have as good material as any college team in the country."

FOOTPRINTS

As the Pilgrims struggled ashore at Plymouth Rock, they left footprints of freedom. One good way to defend that freedom is with the regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.



COMPANY-LEVEL BASKETBALL . . . Marty Leicht, Co. B, 1st Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, goes up for a shot while surrounded by 54th Quartermaster Company's William H. Myers (13) and George Lipovsky (6). Charles Belamy (9), Co. B, screens for Leicht. Company B won the game by the score of 42 to 23.

Doughboys to Play Tough Fort Lauderdale Eleven

The undefeated Fort Benning Doughboys travel to the Sunshine State this weekend to engage the Fort Lauderdale Tigers of the Florida Professional League on Sunday.

The Doughboys, who are averaging 26 points a game while holding the opposition to a near seven points per game average, will be out to run their consecutive victory skein to nine.

Head Coach Maj. Leaton C. Cofield will have Marvin Tibbetts at quarterback with Ron Quillen, Bobby Towns and Wallace Johnson rounding out the starting backfield.

Workhorse Allen Everhart at tackle heads rugged Fort Benning first team line. Others who'll be lining up against the Tigers this Sunday will be ends Fred Murphy and Dan House tackle Lindel Lovellette, guard Joe Wendryhoski and Sam Stefatella and center Elliott Mosley.

The Daytona Beach, Fla. Thunderbirds, 21-19 victims of Fort Benning on Saturday have met the Tigers twice this season. In their first meeting the Thunderbirds won by a 35-27 margin while the second game they grabbed a comparatively easy 28-6 victory.

With Nov. 17 an open date at the present, the Doughboys will return home on Nov. 24 to play another game with the Tigers at Doughboy Stadium. They'll round out the season with a Dec. 1 battle with the highly touted 'Screaming Eagles' from Fort Campbell, Ky.

At the present Fort Benning is the number one ranked service team in the country and is gunning for the 1962 Intersevice Football Crown. The game with Fort Campbell could be a decisive one with the 'Screaming Eagles' having tasted defeat but once this season.

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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC. Stephen O. Able

America grew up eating venison and wearing buckskin. We were weaned as a nation on deer meat, took our first toddling steps in deerhide moccasins, and came of age at King's Mountain and New Orleans when our deer-trained riflemen cut down foreign regulars in long scarlet swaths.

Our most famous and familiar big-game animal is an immigrant. The white-tailed deer is not original American livestock, but a wanderer that first picked its way across the Asian-American land bridge in the Middle Miocene Period, over 15 million years ago.

From the time this country was first settled the white-tailed deer has been the most important source of meat and the most sought after game animal in North America. Deer season has again come to the reservation.

As of this writing deer kills have been slow in coming in. To date only 15 deer kills have been reported. The first deer kill of the season goes to Mr. J. V. Hall, of Columbus, Georgia, a disabled veteran. The largest kill to date is a nine-point buck which weighed 127 lbs., field dressed, killed by MSgt. J. E. Eatheart, Hq. Co., 13th Transportation Battalion.

TURKEY SEASON

Turkey season is also in on the Georgia portion of the reservation. As of the date of this writing, four kills have been recorded. I would like to clear up a point which has been misunderstood by many hunters concerning Turkey.

During the fall season, each hunter is entitled to kill either gobblers, or hens, on the Georgia portion of the reservation. Each hunter is entitled to two turkeys per season including the spring season. If a hunter kills both his turkeys during the fall season, he may not kill any turkeys during the spring season, which begins March 26, 1963.

Under no conditions, will hen turkeys be killed in the spring season or on the Alabama portion of the reservation at any time. Each hunter is entitled to kill two turkeys, or two deer for the entire reservation, regardless of whether the kills are made on the Georgia or Alabama portion, of the reservation. Just two of each per hunter.

REPORTING KILLS

I would again like to stress, that each turkey or deer kill must be reported to the Fish and Game Association, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church. The failure to report a deer kill or turkey kill, will result in the loss of all hunting privileges for the remainder of the hunting season.

If possible, each hunter is asked to bring his deer to the Fish and Game Assn. Headquarters, Bldg. 4050 Harmony Church, before 6 p.m. each day, so that your deer might be inspected and weighed. If this is impossible, you must report your deer kill by telephone, (545-6028) within 48 hours of the kill.

REPORTING DOE KILLS

Should any hunter accidentally kill a doe, this kill must be reported to the Fish and Game Office immediately. This regulation also applies to the accidental killing of a deer of either sex by an automobile.

FIRST KILL

As many people have said in the past, the Fort Benning reservation, abounds in game. The first kill of the season happened to be not a deer, but a 125 lbs. Angora billy goat. This goat was killed in A area on the opening day of deer season.

SAFETY

I would like to say again that safety should be the first thought in every hunters mind.

One soldier was killed during the past week in a hunting accident. Although this did not happen on the reservation, it could have. Be sure of where you shoot, and what you're shooting at. Let's all play safety first, and have a fine and safe hunting season this year.

Basketball Play Is Set

The Infantry Center 1962-63 basketball program will begin the week of Nov. 19.

A post team selected on an "All-Star" basis by Maj. Roger L. Miller, Special Services officer, will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Basketball Tournament in March.

The Major Unit League will consist of a double round robin. The winner of each half of the league will play the best two out of three games to determine the championship.

In the event two teams tie for first place in the first or second half, one game will be played to determine the half winner. If the same team is the winner of both halves, that team will be the league champion.

Major unit grouping of teams is as follows: Lawson Army Aviation Command; Student Brigade; The Infantry School; The Infantry Center Troop Command; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade; 2nd Battalion, 19th Artillery, 197th; 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th; 151st Engineer Group; 428th Medical Battalion, and Martin Army Hospital.

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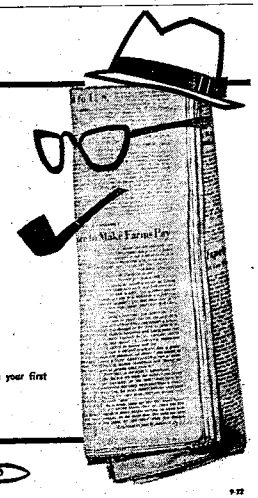
MEET . . .
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



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

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THE BAYONET

9-22

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

College football across the country suffered from another week frustration as several of the nation's top teams got knocked down a peg or two.

Probably the most outstanding upsets occurred in Yankee land and especially in the Big Ten. The north's biggest and most renown football conference is making things difficult for the average football fan. It is almost impossible to pick a winner, that is, other than Northwestern.

Last Saturday saw Michigan State go down in defeat to what was supposed to be a weak Minnesota team, Ohio State get trampled by Iowa, Illinois win its first game in 22 games, and Northwestern, the nation's top team, just barely slipped by Indiana.

But that isn't all of the upsets up north: Navy was soundly beaten by Notre Dame, who previously had won only one game. Of course, the game was played in somewhat difficult conditions.

Pitt's victory over Syracuse was also a clock-stopper.

The south didn't go without its upsets as we all know. All the area fans are aware of a tough-luck Florida team's victory over previously 10th ranked Auburn. The question still remains; Was this really an upset? By looking at the won-loss column, it certainly was, but, Florida has bumped heads with some pretty tough customers during the early stages of the season. They have been beaten by Duke, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State, all of which were picked high in the national picture in pre-season ratings.

Some consider the biggest upset of the day was Mississippi's victory over LSU. My personal opinion is that although LSU is a team to be respected, they just are not the team they were when Paul Dietzel was at the helm. They seem to have lost some spirit that Dietzel had installed in them.

Tomorrow is going to be another day of rough college football action and it's time to stick my neck out and pick some winners.

Miami over Alabama—This, I hope, could be the biggest upset of the 1962 season. It's probably wishful thinking more than anything else.

Northwestern over Wisconsin—This will be a passing game for sure, with Northwestern sophomore quarterback leading the way.

Auburn over Mississippi State — The Tigers will be fighting mad after their Florida loss.

Florida over Georgia — The Georgia Bulldogs won't even be a fair match to the Gators now that they know what it feels like to win.

Jim Crawford, Post Office Department artist, designed the stamp which went on sale Nov. 1 and will be available through Dec. 31. It is planned to make the special Christmas stamp an annual issue.

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Post Office First Hails Christmas

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The first stamp in U.S. postal history commemorating the Christmas Season has come off the presses of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in an unprecedented intitial printing of 500 million stamps.

The Post Office, with an eye to its long-standing deficit, hopes that millions of Americans exchanging Christmas cards this year will use the four-cent stamp rather than send cards unsealed at the three-cent, third-class rate.

The stamp is of normal size —a rectangle buttressed by oblong panels at the left and bottom margins. The rectangle contains an evergreen wreath tied with a red bow. Two burning candles in the left panel illuminate the initials U.S. in Old English type which also marks the "Christmas 1962" in the bottom panel.



LT. COL. MERCHANT

Named Chief Dental Officer

Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant has been named chief of the Preventive Dentistry Division of The Infantry Center Dental Section at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Maj. Charles W. Dobson who has been assigned to the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. Merchant is the son of Dr. G. H. Merchant of Deposit. He was graduated from Deposit High School and attended Park College at Parkville, Mo. He was awarded a doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Buffalo, N. Y.

During World War II, he served with Company D, 328th Medical Battalion, 103rd Infantry Division.

From 1952 to 1955, he was dental surgeon of the Berlin Command in Germany.

Col. Merchant served at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from 1955 to 1956, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., from 1956 to 1957, and Fort Knox, Ky., from 1957 to 1961.

He has served overseas five years.

Col. Merchant has attended the Army Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, where he took an advanced course, and Walter Reed Medical Center, where he studied oral diagnosis, advanced denistry and oral pathology.

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Col. Larson Joins Ground Mobility Dept.

Lt. Col. James C. Larson has been assigned to The Infantry School Ground Mobility Department here.

He will serve as operations officer and instructor, succeeding Maj. Kyle Forinash, who recently retired.

Col. Larson came to the post Sept. 1, 1961, from an assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) on Taiwan. He served a year with the 2nd Infantry Division before joining the Ground Mobility Department.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison with a bachelor of philosophy degree.

Col. Larson was commissioned Dec. 13, 1943, upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School here.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater, and the China-Burma-India Theater in the Office of Strategic Services. He made a combat jump behind enemy lines in France and served with a Chinese commando unit on the mainland of China.

From 1949 to 1953, Col. Larson was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Germany.

Returning to the United States in 1953, he served in the Logistics Office, Department of the Army, in Washington, D. C., until 1957.

Col. Larson was a member of MAAG on Taiwan from 1958 to 1961.

Service schools he has attended include The Infantry School and Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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'Gitmo' Acquired After Spanish-American War

A seeming paradox that has mystified many Americans is 45 square miles of hilly terrain and deep bay situated 800 miles from the Panama Canal. Here at the southeast end of Cuba the American flag flies proudly — while in Havana at the other end of the island Fidel Castro, the Soviet puppet, rants against U. S. "imperialism."

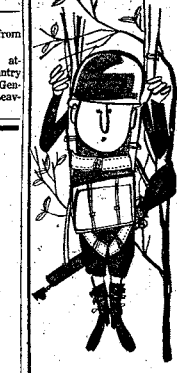
Guantanamo is Castro's own "bone in his throat," but for the U. S. Navy the sprawling, fenced-in base is a keystone of our Caribbean defenses. We acquired it by lease under treaties following the Spanish-American war which liberated Cuba from Spanish rule. The lease, which cannot be broken without mutual consent, provides for an annual rental of 2,000 gold dollars — $3,386.25 today—paid by the United States.

Like it "Gitmo," as generations of Navy Men have known it, was a pleasant affair in pre-Castro days when the base population mingled freely with the genial Cuban people. Long before President Kennedy ordered the evacuation of dependents, however, the hostility of the Communist regime had restricted the movements of American service people to base boundaries.

Guantanamo's security problem today is immensely complex. A seven-foot-high, chain-link fence extends over some 24 miles of terrain, patrolled by Marines and sailors in jeep and helicopter. At night German shepherd dogs accompany sentries at key points.

The base depends heavily for maintainance upon thousands of Cuban living in nearby towns. For them Castro's hate-America campaign has meant a double search as they enter and leave the base—by Marines and also by castro's militia at outside check points. The Communist regime, much as it dislikes this daily Cuban-American contact, is aware that the $7 million these workers earn annually is a stabilizing factor in the island's jittery economy.

HUNG UP



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DUSA DONATION . . . New pajamas and "flip-flop" slippers are uniform of the day as patients on the Pediatric Ward at Martin Army Hospital dress up in lounging outfits donated by the Fort Benning Chapter of Daughters of the U.S. Army. The organization gave the hospital $1,000 to buy toys, pajamas and slippers for the ward. The money was part of $7,100 raised by the chapter at its annual '49er Party in February. Seated (L to R) are Irene Mayes, 10, daugbter of MSgt. (Ret.) Mrs. John W. Mayes; John Casto, 6, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Ira Lowther; James Morris, 4, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Otis Morris and Robonda Moore, 11, daughter of Mrs. Dean Moore.



THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH is a science fiction drama starring Kent Taylor and Marie Windsor. Faced by domination of earth by forces from Mars using a deadly Astro-Ray which conquers the human body and brain, a desperate but determined band of scientists race the clock in an effort to save our civilization.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE OUTSIDER is the story of a shy young Indian boy who becomes a hero after participating in the memorable flag-raising event at Iwo Jima. Seeking an escape from the hero worship which he feels he does not deserve, he follows a downward path which eventually destroys him. It stars Tony Curtis, James Franciscus and Vivan Nathan.

☆ ☆ ☆

SWORDSMAN OF SIENNA stars Stewart Granger and Sylva Koscina. A swashbuckling Englishman journeys to 16th century Italy to hire out as a mercenary for the ruling Spaniards but switches his allegiance when the down - trodden people revolt against tyranny.

Theater 1

Friday — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN (Show times 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.)

Saturday — THE SAD SACK

Saturday — OUTSIDE THE LAW (Matinee)

Sunday - Monday — JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG (No late Show Sat. Nite) Show Times: Sunday — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.)

Tuesday — THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH

Wednesday — THE OUTSIDER

Thursday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENNA.

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — THE LION (Admission rates: Adults 40c; children — 15c).

Sunday — LOVER COME BACK

Monday — THE TARTARS

Tuesday - Wednesday — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN

Thursday — THE SAD SACK

Theater 5

Saturday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Sunday — IF A MAN ANSWERS

Thursday — THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH

Theater 6

Friday — LOVER COME BACK

Saturday — THE TARTARS

Sunday-Monday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENNA

Tuesday — THE SAD SACK

Wednesday - Thursday — JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG (Show Time 6 p.m.)

Theater 7

Saturday — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN

Sunday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Theater 9

Saturday — BURN, WITCH, BURN

Sunday — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN

Tuesday — THE SAVAGE GUNS

Thursday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Pathfinder Detachment CO Named

First Lt. Kent M. Elliot has been named commander of the 187th Pathfinder Detachment here.

He succeeds Capt. Earl L. Bessent who retired after more than 22 years service.

Pathfinders serve as vanguards during airborne assaults. One of their main functions at Fort Benning is to support Ranger operations. The unit is assigned to The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department for operational control.

Lt. Elliott was executive officer of the Pathfinders before assuming his new position. He also has served as tactical officer of the Officer Candidate School, executive officer of Headquarters and Supply Company, 4th Student Battalion, and commander, 43rd Company, 4th Battalion, Student Brigade at Fort Benning.

From December, 1958 to December, 1959, he served in Korea with the 19th Infantry, 4th U.S. Army Missile Command.

Entering the service as an enlisted man in April, 1957, he attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, receiving his commission in June, 1958.

Lt. Elliot is a qualified parachutist and wears the Ranger tab.

He is married to the former Nancie Carol Echols of Flora, Miss. They have a son, Kent, Jr., one year-old.



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

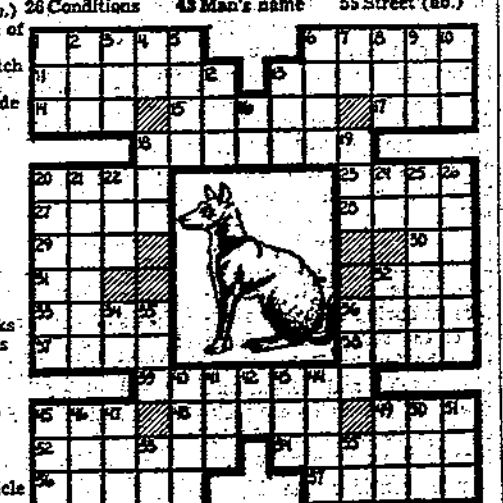
Asiatic Wild Dog

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted wild dog
6 It is a native of ——
11 Assistants
13 Flight of steps
14 Honey-maker
15 Norwegian
17 Cartograph
18 Teases
20 Hideous monster
23 Weapons
27 Touches lightly
28 Type of fuel
29 Pastry
30 Symbol for samarium
31 On time (ab.)
32 Pewter coin of Thailand
33 Gunlock catch
35 On the sheltered side
37 Gaelic
38 Titles of courtesy
39 Continued stories
45 Pen point
48 Stanza
49 Knock
52 Puffed up
54 Handled
56 It hunts the —— in packs
57 It also hunts —— large animals

VERTICAL
1 Flatfish
2 Hasten
3 Poem
4 French article
5 Sea eagle
6 Passage in the brain
7 Symbol for sodium
8 Obscure
9 War god
10 Cleopatra's snake
12 Call for help at sea
13 Compass point
16 Right (ab.)
18 Footlike part
19 Tree fluid
20 Controvert
21 Spat
22 Route (ab.)
24 Of the thing
25 Subdue
26 Conditions
32 Fourth Arabian caliph
34 While
35 Legal point
36 Onager
40 At all times
41 Crimson
42 Symbol for iridium
43 Man's name
44 Cotton fabric
45 Seine
46 High priest
47 Sack
49 College cheer
50 Consumed
51 Through
53 Symbol for tellurium
55 Street (ab.)

Here's the Answer







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YMCA ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Instructors: Shirley Wooten and GSO Members; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., Music by The Five Shadows, featuring "Flower Drum Dance with Central High School Glee Club; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert, featuring college, football, and carnival music; Dessert Party, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., featuring western dances.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday—Citizenship Classes, 7 p.m.



Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 9
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 9, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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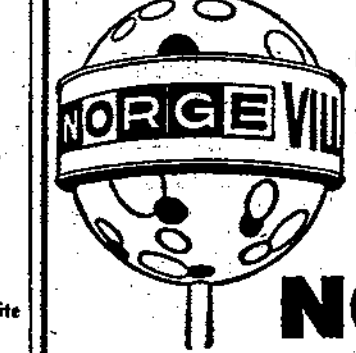

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 10, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Gale Storm Show
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football Purdue & Michigan State
4:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Godfrey In Hollywood
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 11, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Championship Bowling
1:00 Georgia Football
2:00 NFL Football— Cleveland vs. Redskins
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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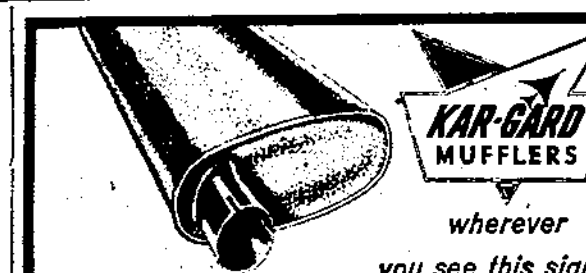
WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 12, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 13, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 14, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:00 Project 3
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire—

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 15, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 The Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 9, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:30 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 10, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Dance
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Theater Nine
4:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 11, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Roy Rogers Theater
10:30 This is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2.30 King of Diamonds
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 American League Football
6:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
6:30 The LeFerres
7:00 Our Mae Higgies
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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7-12

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 12, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 13, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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11-2

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 14, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 15, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Day in Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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NEW SYSTEM . . . Capt. Ronald J. Stevens (R) Department of Tactics, Army Aviation School, explains the new XM-6 machine gun mount to a trio of conferees at the recent Army Aviation Instructors' Conference at Fort Rucker, Ala. Examining the mount on a UH-1B helicopter are (l to r) 1st Lt. Charles H. Fry, Pathfinder School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Neil Chase, 41st Aviation Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Capt. Ray McLean, Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Army Sgt. Awarded 4th Patent

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. (ANS)—SFC Adolphus Samms, the "Soldier Scientist of Yuma Test Station," has been granted another patent for his scientific and technical contributions to the space age.

Information made available recently confirmed Sgt. Samms' expectations on his newest invention called, "Air Frame Center Support," U. S. Patent No. 3,048,107, the fourth patent awarded to the Army Airborne sergeant, was issued covering the device.

The revolutionary system for multi-stage rocket development is designed to eliminate the engines in the second and third stages of a three or four stage rocket.

PX Being Remodeled

The Fort Benning Post Exchange on Scott Ave. in the Sand Hill area is being extensively remodeled to provide self-service for customers.

Renovation of the building's interior will include abandoning the use of the coal-fired furnace, cleaning the warm air ducts and installing an oil burner to eliminate smoke and soot, laying a new tile floor and constructing new counters and self-service shelves.

In addition, the building will have new aluminum and glass front doors installed, and an extension of the steps leading to the porch.

The remodeling, which is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15, will provide 90 per cent self-service for patrons. Cash registers will be relocated at the front of the building near the doors.

The Smith-Raymond Company of Columbus, Ga., received the contract to install the oil burner and a 1,000-gallon fuel oil tank in the ground at the rear of the building.

Cost of the conversion from coal to oil heating is $2,430.

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Arts, Crafts Honors Given

The 1962 Army Arts and Crafts Week here ended Wednesday with 1,937 visitors having viewed the displays of articles made by post military personnel, dependents and civilian employees in the post's nine crafts shops.

The display of the articles, woodcrafts, leathercrafts, glaze and stain ceramics and model airplanes and boats, was exhibited in Crafts Shop No. 1 in the south wing of Doughboy Stadium Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Purpose of the Army Arts and Crafts Week was to introduce to military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees the opportunities available through participation in the program.

This program, observed at all Army installations in conjunction with American Art Week, stimulates the use of crafts facilities and affords recognition for skilled craftsmen by awarding of prizes.

A total of $345 was awarded to contest winners by a panel of nine judges, men and women who are professionals in arts and crafts work.

First prize winners in the various categories were Maj. Claude D. Taylor, woodwork; Lt. Col. (ret.) Frank L. Brown, leatherwork; Capt. Paul B. Edmonds, model airplanes; Mrs. John R. Walker, Capt. Mary L. Murphree, ceramic stains, and SSgt. Kenneth F. Huffman.

Dental Health Series

Health as Important As a Trusty Weapon

By Lt. Col. H. W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

As a military man, you are required to give first echelon care to your weapons and your vehicles.

Frequent inspections are necessary to provide the commander with information regarding the performance capability of his unit. He can, however, have the most advanced weapons system, the ultimate in vehicles, the finest of equipment and in short the best of everything in perfect working order and if he doesn't have the individual soldiers to perform the assigned tasks, his mission is doomed to failure.

He needs you. He needs your training, your skill, your courage and your strength. He needs your training, your skill, your courage and your strength. He needs a healthy you, physically able to perform your duties.

What does this have to do with your oral health? Plenty!

If you don't take care of your mouth and teeth, your general health suffers, you may fall when you are needed.

A weapon can't take care of itself. A vehicle can't take care of itself, but you can. You can perform first echelon maintenance on the vehicle and you an perform first echelon maintenance on your mouth and teeth.

It is so simple it's almost ridiculous. Memorize the basic rules, then follow them so that you won't be out of action when you are needed.

(1) - Brush your teeth and gums after each time you eat.

(2) - Eleminate sweets—especially between meals.

(3) - Visit your dentist regularly for checkup and higher echelon maintenance.

(4) - Take advantage of fluoridated water, fluoride treatments to your teeth (by your dentist) and fluoridated tooth paste.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventative Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, Fort Benning, Ga. Telephone 545-7741.

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Human Research Unit Celebrates Ninth Anniversary

By SP4 Ron Claxton

The U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit here celebrated its ninth birthday Nov. 1.

It is one of five field units of its parent organization, the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO) of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The research office is operated under contract between the Department of the Army and the university. Director of research of the unit is Dr. Carl J. Lange, while military acting chief is Capt. Harry K. L. Tom.

The combat replacement, despite sincere efforts to train him properly, has often been forced to learn critical aspects of his job while face to face with the enemy.

Dr. Thomas F. Nichols, senior staff scientist and leader of Task Rifleman, said the project, one of the many tasks being coped with by the unit, has the mission of reducing hazardous trial-and-error learning through research, emphasizing important details of combat proficiency during formal individual training of the light weapons Infantryman.

In fulfillment of this mission, the unit has made notable contributions to the Army training program.

Two outstanding contributions include the Trainfire rifle marksmanship course accepted by the Army in July, 1957, to replace Known Distance (KD) rifle marksmanship training; and land navigation, 12 hours of instruction for basic combat training on map, compass and land navigation, which was accepted for implementaton in Novemper, 1959.

In addition to Army-wide implementation, the Trainfire concept is either being implemented or being considered by Allied countries and Military Assistance Advisory Groups (MAAG).

The Trainland film program is also a product of research conducted on leadership.

At present, the Infantry unit is conducting research in four areas:

Task Lead, which is devoted to improve officers training in the critical skill rquired for effective combat leadership in small Infantry units.

Task Unifect, whose basic purpose is the development of procedures for increasing the effectiveness of small Infantry-type units.

Task Rifleman, which is conducting research in the area of advanced individual training for the 1962 light weapons Infantryman to improve his future combat proficiency.

Task Swingswift, whose purpose is to identify training problems peculiar to Infantry operations during limited visibility, and to develop training methods for those operations at both the individual and squad level.

In conducting these tasks, the personnel at the unit coordinate closely with the military personnel of The Army Infantry School.

This close liaison is a further extension of the broad definition of the Human Resources Research Office, "A military-civilian partnership using the methods of scientific research to improve the training of the American soldier.

Studies are conducted by six research groups, the Army Training Methods Division in Washington, and five Human Research Units at Army Centers. Continental Army Command is the principal user of HumRRO research products and it exercises military command of the HumRRO field units.

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Col. Seawell Assigned Post Ord. Officer

Lt. Col. Vergil L. Seawell, deputy ordnance officer of The Infantry Center since December, 1960, has been assigned post ordnance officer.

He succeeds Col. John M. Woestenburg.

Col. Seawell entered the Army Sept. 9, 1940, at Richmond, Va. At the time Pearl Harbor was bombed, he was a platoon sergeant with the 489th Bombardment Squardon, Hickman Field, Honolulu, Hawaii.

On Sept. 5, 1942, he was commissioned upoo graduating from Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

After receiving his commission he served in World War II with the 456th Ordnance Aviation Company in North Africa, Corsica, Italy and France. For wartime wounds he received a Purple Heart.

From 1952 to 1954 he was a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) on Taiwan. From the MAAG unit he was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground as a student officer commander from 1954 to 1957.

Before arriving at Fort Benning, Col. Seawell was assistant ordnance officer of the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

As post ordnance officer, he will be in charge of the procuring, maintenance and issue of a wide variety of supplies and equipment. They include small arms and artillery, ammunition, tanks, gun motor carriages, armored personnel carriers, trucks, land mines, rockets and launchers and guided missiles.

Col. Seawell and his wife, the former Virginia Habib of Norfolk, and their two children. Linda and Glenn, live at 2431 Rice St., Columbus, Ga.

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47 CHEVROLET $145

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LT. JEFFERY IS TOP IOOC GRAD
Col. Coghill (L) Presents The Certificate

Top IOOC Graduate

Second Lt. Brian L. Jeffery, graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 4A, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade recently with top honors. Lt. Jeffery completed the eight-week course of instruction with the highest overall average in his class, receiving a 95.00 percentile.

Col. C. W. Coghill Jr., The Infantry School's Career Course Class Supervisor, the guest speaker for the graduation exercises, was introduced to the class and guests by Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., commanding officer, The Student Brigade. Col. Coghill congratulated the class on their efforts during the course, and presented the honor graduate with his graduation certificate.

Addressing the graduating body, Col. Coghill spoke about patriotism, and what it means to officers in the Army. Patriotism is one of the biggest factors in making a good officer, he stated. It gives them something to fight for, and a cause to champion.

Col. Coghill added that we should talk more about patriotism and instill it in men so that when men are faced with a decision they will make the right one. The word itself he said has become obsolete but, it should be revived and used to make us better citizens and soldiers.

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4-dr. Sedan	6305-2	1,958
2dr. Wagon	6306-2	2,141
4-dr. Wagon	6308-2	2,190
"440"		
2-dr. Sedan	6306-5	2,040
4-dr. Sedan	6305-5	2,089
4-dr. Wagon	6308-5	2,320
2-dr. Convertible	6307-5	2,344
2-dr. Hardtop	6309-5	2,138
2-dr. 440-H Hardtop	6309-7	2,281
"550" CLASSIC 6		
2-dr. Sedan	6316	2,055
4-dr. Sedan	6315	2,105
4-dr., 2-seat Wagon	6318	2,435
"660"		
2-dr. Sedan	6316-2	2,185
4-dr. Sedan	6315-2	2,245
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2-dr. Sedan	6316-5	2,299
4-dr. Sedan	6315-5	2,349
4-dr., 2-seat Wagon	6318-5	2,640
"880" AMBASSADOR		
2-dr. Sedan	6384-2	2,465
4-dr. Sedan	6385-2	2,519
4-dr., 2-seat Wagon	6384-2	2,815
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2-dr. Sedan	6386-5	2,006
4-dr. Sedan	6385-5	2,060
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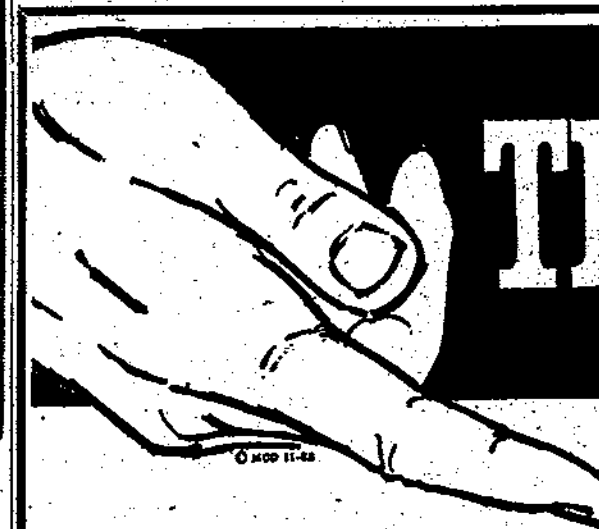

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9!



FIRST WAC RETIREMENT . . . Lt. Col. Betty McCormack, WAC Staff Advisor, pins the Army Commendation Medal on SFC Geraldine Fible during retirement ceremonies here. Sgt. Fible is the first WAC to retire at Fort Benning since the organization of the Womens Army Corp on May 14, 1942. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Surgeon Says

Splints Reduce Pain; Stop Further Injury

By Lt. Col. Daniel E. Stalker
Chief, Orthopedic Service.

"Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it." This statement applies nearly as equally to the splinting of fractures as to the weather.

Almost everyone knows a fracture should be splinted both for prevention of pain to the patient and the possibility of increasing the injury by poking the bone ends through the skin or into nearby nerves and blood vessels.

However, a very high percentage of fractures are brought to the emergency room without having been splinted. Perhaps if the subject of splinting were simplified and everyone would learn one simple, effective way of giving first aid to fractures, the overall results would be more satisfactory.

Slings Recommended

Any injury of the shoulder or arm can be treated with a sling with the addition of another sling tied around the body and the arm to give stability. This arrangement holds the extremity against the body, which actually acts as the splint. In loose fractures of the forearm, rolling a magazine around the forearm inside of the sling is a simple way of adding a little more support.

For fractures of the legs, the other leg makes a good splint. A pillow, folded blanket, or jacket placed between the legs makes the patient more comfortable. Strips of cloth or slings can then be used to tie the legs together. If the injured leg tends to rotate outward, as usually happens, an additional strip should be placed around the feet to keep the toes pointing in the same direction.

As a general rule, no attempt should be made to reduce a fracture, however occasionally the extremity is in such a deformed position that the patient cannot be moved. In this case, no harm will come from gently realigning the extremity to allow splinting and to improve function of kinked nerves and blood vessels.

If the skin is broken, further dirt should be kept out of the wounded with some type of dressing. If the bones are protruding through the skin they should not be replaced, except in the operating room.

Dislocations Difficult

Dislocations of joints are painful injuries which are frequently reduced by athletic trainers and others who are acquainted with first aid. However, too often it is impossible to distinguish between a dislocation and a fracture, so x-rays should be taken prior to reduction.

An exception to this rule is a shoulder which has dislocated repeatedly and which the patient knows how to reduce. It is permissible for anyone to assist him as he directs.

Splinting of dislocations is not necessary, but any movement of the dislocated joint is painful so the patient should be assisted in preventing this motion as he is being transported to the hospital.

It is particularly important that splints or bandages never constrict the circulation or cause undue pressure to bony prominences. This interference with circulation causes increased pain of a throbbing or burning nature. The presence of this type of pain should always lead to investigation of the splinting to be sure that further damage is not being done by the attempted treatment.

Judge

(Continued from Page 4)

to move on post within two or three days, or forfeit the on-post housing.

Thus in these cases the 30 day notice can't be satisfied, and moving out would justify the landlord in collecting the month's rent during a month when the tenant won't be receiving his quarters allowance. Consider this when you are entering into a lease.

Another important provision is the "assumption of risk clause." This essentially means that you would absorb the damages to any person or property resulting from defects of the rented property. This is often inserted for the protection of the landlord.

This would mean that if a drain became clogged and flooded, or if a roof leaked, doing damage to your imported carpet or to your expensive furniture, then you, not the landlord, would have to suffer the loss.

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BABIES' shoes bronzed for Christmas Gifts. Guaranteed. Order now. FA 2-4360.

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Your trophy deer heads mounted true to life. Bill's Taxidermy Shop. FA 7-8325.

BEAUTY WORK
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Mrs. Agnes McAllister's new location is No. 15 11th Street (next to Shoe Town). All students have three to four months training. FA 7-3156.
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Employment for part time representatives. Let us put you in business for yourself with no investment on your part. Our insured investment program has been well received.
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WILL keep child in my home during the day for working mother. MU 9-4761.

WILL care for one or two children in my home in Edgewood section. Will call for child and return home. Care for child day or night. Reasonable rates, references. 322-8303, FA 7-6603.

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DISABLED ex-Civil Service employee desires typing to do at home. Will call for and deliver. 545-6220.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

30" electric stove, best offer over $70. Magnavox television set. Call MU 9-7452.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, excellent condition, $50 cash. Call FA 7-0660.

PFAFF automatic design stitch sewing machine in mahogany cabinet, with stool. New 1962 Model, $199. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway. FA 2-7742.

40" ELECTRIC range, used less than one year, in perfect condition. For quick sale, $80 cash. CY 8-2395 any time.

ELEVEN-FOOT Frigidaire refrigerator. $25. 2808 Beacon Avenue.

G-E refrigerator and electric stove. Good condition. MU 7-1632.

FOR SALE: four-piece sectional living room suite, turquoise. Valued $300, 2 months old. Also 9x12 nylon rug. To highest bidder. Contact Sgt. Pitt through Lawson Tower. 545-2504.

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See sensational 1963 Toys at Toyland Headquarters. Use our easy lay-away plan. Richardson Home and Auto Supply. 4214 Hamilton Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PIANO for sale. Very reasonable. Phone MU 9-3824.

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MALE German Shepherd puppy, 7 months old. Phone FA 7-3311.

MINIATURE German Schnauzer puppies, 2 months old. Excellent quality. FA 4-1319, FA 2-8888.

AKC German Shepherd male, 7 months, all shots. Grandson of top champion. Loves children. $75. CY 7-6661.

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POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 2243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-6339.

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RENTALS 14

Brand new brick ALPINE APARTMENTS, for colored, Ormand Plaza. Near Benning. FA 3-4384.

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GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

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Redecorated bedroom, utilities, linens, central humidified heat, with or without kitchen privileges. Phone FA 3-9973 after 6:00 p.m.

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TWO bedrooms, nicely furnished. All conveniences. $40 monthly. Call FA 2-9718.

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ELEGANTLY furnished home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Near Ft. Benning. For refined couple. No children. $180. MU 9-5828.

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$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
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SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered $25. Labor & materials included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

IDEAL UPHOLSTERY
Now under new management. Qualified for all types of furniture and decorating. All materials on special for one week only. 200 patterns to choose from. Two piece living room suit $59.95. All work guaranteed. No down payment! MU 9-6390.

CATERING

RELAX! Let Tasty Sandwich Company cater your party at home, church, work or play. EXCELLENT FOOD. FA 2-8811.

TELEVISION-RADIO

SERVICE calls, $1.50. Televisions for sale. 935 Lawyers Lane. FA 3-2233.

$2.50 CALLS
Picture tubes $19.95 up. No down payment. Fast, factory trained service. All work guaranteed. Hart's TV Service, 1314 Benning Road. MU 9-6792 or FA 3-5330.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

Use Bayonet Classified For Quick Results

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

ONE bedroom, Country Club Trailer Park, Lot 61. Also 2 bedroom house, East Highland. Phone FA 7-3408.

TWO and three bedroom trailers for rent. Close to Ft. Benning. Also nice large shady trailer spaces. CY 8-4025.

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedrooms, South Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0190.

ONE and two bedroom trailers, 8 and 10 wide, located near Sand Hill. Large lot, concrete patio and paved streets. MU 9-4873.

REAL ESTATE 21

EDGEWOOD: 7 rooms, 2 baths. Will sell or rent. FA 7-5016.

EDGECHESTER: 3 bedroom, $150 equity, $80 payments. FA 4-3542.

THREE bedroom home, central air and heat. Near Key School. Off busy street. MU 9-8729.

Good district near new college. 4 Bedrooms, den. Separate dining room, large rooms. Basement. Air condition. $400 covers down payment and closing cost. Resume payments of $86. FA 3-1375.

THREE bedroom brick home in Edgewood. Pay equity and assume payments. Dial FA 2-3974 after 4 p.m. or all day Sunday.

FIVE room house, attractive yard. Best offer. 1513 Edgechester Avenue. FA 4-3749.

THREE bedroom brick home, carport, patio, 1½ baths, fenced back, electric built-in kitchen, refrigerator. $200 equity. Payments $86 including taxes and insurance. 1537 Gardiner Drive. FA 3-3350.

75 ACRES in Fort Mitchell, Alabama, near new bridge to Fort Benning. ¾ mile frontage on Yuchi Creek. Plenty of deer, turkey, ducks, timber, and sand and gravel. Clarence Wilson, CY 8-8827.

4 ROOM cabin with large screened porch, partially furnished, located on beautiful tree shaded lot overlooking Lake Oliver on the Alabama side. Must sell before December 1. $800 cash or will trade for late model auto. CY 8-2395 any time.

NEAR BENNING
$11,650 GI
New 3 bedroom brick home with built-in electric kitchen, hardwood floors and huge storage area. Hurry on this one. Only one left in this price range. E-5's CAN QUALIFY. Call SAM GOLDFARB, Res. MU 9-0115, Office MU 9-4244.
"We Don't Sell You, We Help You to Buy"
THE JORDAN CO.
3648 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4244
MLS—Real Estate Since 1903—MLS

REAL ESTATE 21

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.

- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call.
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-5923
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

BEST HOME BUY
100% GI
E5's and UP
You just can't afford to pay those high rent payments when you can own a home of your own with payments from $75 to $78 per month. gives you a 3 bedroom with carport, built-in range & oven, beautiful colors throughout, large inside storage and laundry room & the most conveniently located subdivision in this price range. Can also sell FHA for small down payment.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING CO.
OFFICE MU 9-8052
Nights & Sundays FA 7-5014

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-5923. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1778. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6327

REAL ESTATE 21

E-4's
NO MONEY DOWN
$71.00 MONTHLY
Live in this 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen and carport and enjoy life—Just 3 blocks from Edgewood School and two blocks from city bus line — No money down or closing cost to veterans. You can move in in 3 days.
Call Bill Freeman, MU 9-4543 or FA 7-0994

$75 MONTH
CONV. MAIN POST, SAND HILL, KELLY HILL
100% G.I.
NOTHING DOWN
NO CLOSING COST
You can move in now into this new 3 bedroom brick, built-in stove and oven, tiled bath, forced air heat, on lot with trees. Nice utility room. Payments approx. $75 mo. inc. taxes and ins. Call H. H. Skipper Horne, MU 7-0910.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI-LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 pe. cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES. 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2518. "See Us Last!"

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WILL take $2500 — 2 bedroom 10x46' — washer. Blue trailer behind school, Cusseta, Ga.

FORCED SALE
Entire stock must go. Bargains galore! Some repossessions in group that payments may be assumed on. Also few vacancies in rental coaches.
CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES
3000 Victory Drive MU 9-3710

BOATS & MOTORS 24

BEST BOAT BUYS
We have several nice rigs, 1 and 2 years old, which are guaranteed. A perfect buy for the thrifty family. Bank financing.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
406-12th Street FA 7-9655

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
We have been asked to clear the factory warehouse of 36 Aluminum Fishing Boats, all sizes, all shapes, at the lowest prices ever heard of in Columbus. These boats are so good that they are guaranteed by the factory for 10 years. Check these prices. Example:

10-ft.	$69.50
12-ft.	$99.50
14-ft.	$129.50
16-ft.	$169.50

Makes an excellent Christmas Gift. See them today! Use our lay-a-way plan or On The Spot Financing at Bank Rates. We trade for anything of value. See J. W. Brannen or Tommy Wages.
TOMMY WAGES Motor Sports
Columbus' Oldest Marine Dealership
"Authorized Mercury Outboards"
18th St. & Expressway FA 2-7023

Furn. Apartments 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water. Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 FORD 2-door, $695. 1949 Chevrolet pick-up, $165. FA 3-5275.

1959 MERCEDES 220-S, air conditioned. Exceptional condition. $2395. Call MU 9-7192.

'59 RAMBLER American 2-door, radio, heater, new tires. Extra clean. For quick sale $500 cash. Call CY 8-2205 after 6:30 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Like new. $2385. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

'58 OLDSMOBILE, all power, assume equity and assume payments. FA 7-8047.

1962 BUICK Skylark convertible, fully equipped, floor stick shift. Assume monthly payments. Call 545-7462, Sgt. Slewinski between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p.m.

1960 CORVAIR, 700 series, 4-door. All extras. Low price for cash. Call MU 9-1636.

1955 FORD, perfect condition, 2-door, radio and heater. Will sell to the first one that gets here at the right price. Phone MU 9-4287, ask for Chuck.

USE WANT ADS

1960 DODGE Seneca, will accept older car for equity. FA 4-4590.

'61 Thunderbird, power brakes, steering, windows, radio, heater, whitewalls, perfect condition., $3395, CY-8-8952.

'50 BUICK 4-door special, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Runs good! $99. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1956 CHEVROLET, four door, standard shift, 6 cylinder, radio, heater. Excellent body and engine, $525. MU-9-6664.

TR3, fully equipped, want to trade for family size car. 17 Meloy Drive, 689-6733 after 5 p.m.

'53 FORD 4-door, radio, heater. Smokes some but runs good. $199. McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

FOR SALE: 1961 Biscayne Chevy 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. $1200. Going overseas. MU 9-3527.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain. By owner. Must sell, going overseas. Call MU 9-7222.

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance SP-4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Road. MU 9-7874.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean. One owner, 11,000 actual miles. 323-8167.

1952 BUICK Special, new tires, new upholstery. In perfect condition. $275. Can finance. Phone MU 9-7899.

'54 CADILLAC 4-door, clean, runs good. Good tires. Sell or trade. $395. See at 3537 Edgewood Road.

AUTO SERVICE 25-A

NOVEMBER SPECIAL! Full cap your 800x14 or 710x15 tires, $6.50. Fully guaranteed. Fackler-Williams Tire Company.

MOTORCYCLES 26

1957 Lambretta Motor Scooter. See at 1566 Gardiner Drive or call FA-2222.

1960 HONDA C-92, electric starter. Recently overhauled. $295. Can finance. Phone MU 9-7899.

WANTED TO BUY 27

We buy refrigerators, stoves and anything of value. Benning Bargain House 1026 Benning Rd. 689-2151.

WANTED! Round Oak dining room table on pedestal. Call 324-2215.

General coverage or ham communications receiver. FA 3-6034.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

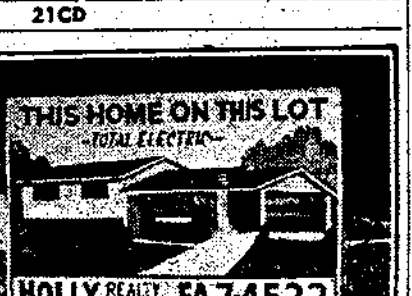
TOP CASH MONEY
paid for good clean bedroom, dining room, living room, antique and old furniture, refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP. MU 9-1697.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4221

Real Estate 21CD

FREE! ELECTRIC POST LAMP And Other Valuable Prizes.



GEORGETOWN by ARKRAFT

See this home located on Bedford Avenue in CEDAR HILL ESTATES. This home features All Electric built-in appliances. Hotpoint Stove, Dish washer, & Disposal.

WE WILL TRADE!

Go look at this home and write in 25 words or less what you like about this home and subdivision. Prizes will be given to the best entries, All entries become property of Holly Realty Co. and will not be returned. In reply state name, address, telephone number and occupation. Deadline is Dec. 1st, 1962. The judges decision will be final. Send to Jim McHugh in care of:

ASK ABOUT OUR CUSTOMER SALES
FREE PLANS & DECORATING SERVICE
HOLLY REALTY CO.
Open Sunday and Week-days 1332-13th Street

SWAPS 30

WILL trade fur coat, 3 years old, original cost $250, for automatic washing machine. Call MU 7-0977.

Autos For Sale 25CD

62 CHEVY II
Nova 4 Cyl., 2-Dr. H'top, S-Shift, Radio, Heater, & Whitewalls, Like New.
$2295
FINE CARS Inc.
"The COMPACT Corner"
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4373

A LOT OF THE BEST
62 T-BIRD Air Cond, Pwr Steering & Brakes, R&H, With Warranty.
62 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. H'top, P-S, P-B, R&H, 7,000 Miles.
LEWIS ADAMS MOTORS
2201 S. Lumpkin Road MU 9-6600

REDUCED TO SELL!

57 ENG. FORD, New Mtr. & Trans.	$295
54 WILLYS, Rebuilt Engine	$195
56 MERCURY, Stick Shift	$195
55 FORD, Stick Shift	$135
53 BUICK, 56 Engine	$129
53 MERC, Convt., Runs Good	$99

1 Yr. Warranty—Every Car!
A & T MOTORS
1406-1st Avenue FA 7-6948

"IN PHENIX CITY"

59 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Ht V-8	$1295
61 LANCER 4-Dr., Auto. Trans.	$1295
58 IMPALA 2-Dr. H'top, AT	$1095
60 FORD S-Shift R&H Sharp	$1195
56 FORD Wagon, R&H, 9 Pass. AT	$495
57 FORD 4-Dr., P-S, Auto. Trans.	$595

JAMES AUTO SALES
1920 14th St., P.C., Ala. CY 8-4684

NOTHING DOWN

55 BUICK Rivera, R&H, Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes. Per Mo	$35
58 EDSEL, 2-Dr. Hardtop, S-S, Overdrive, R&H, Per Mo	$35
56 FORD Fairlane, 2-Dr, V-8, Straight Shift, R&H, Per Mo	$39
56 OLDS 4-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Per Mo	$39
57 MERCURY 2-Dr. R&H, Mercomatic, Per Mo	$39
57 BUICK 2-Dr, Hardtop, R&H, Automatic, Per Mo	$45
58 FORD 2-Dr, Heater and Automatic, Per Mo	$45
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Dr, 6 Cylinder, R&H, Powerglide, Per Mo	$49
57 CHRYSLER 2-Dr, Hardtop, R&H, Auto, Pow-S, Pow-Brakes, Per Mo	$49

HAYES MOTOR CO.
2683 Cusseta Road MU 9-4200

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THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

MAC SEZ:

. . . No Matter What Your Furniture Or Appliance Needs Are . . .

You Can Be Sure Of McCarley's "BETTER BUYS" During Our . . .

KING OF TRADE

NOVEMBER SAVINGS Spree

FURNISH YOUR HOME

3 ROOMS of FURNITURE

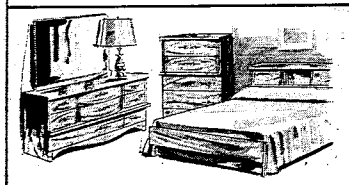
ONLY $239.85



2 Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Extra large foam padded sofa and chair in your choice of colors.

If bought Separately 99.95



3 PC. BEDROOM BROUP

Includes large dresser, chest and book-case bed.

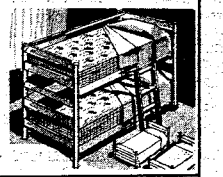
if bought separately $99.95

LESS THAN $2 A WEEK

MAPLE BUNK BEDS

with INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Complete with guard rail and ladder.



$99.95

LESS THAN $2 A WEEK

BABY BED



Maple finished. Has Drop Sides.

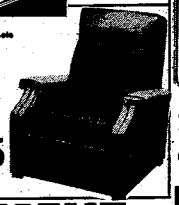
$29.95

LESS THAN $2 A WEEK

Make Your Living Room Complete

RECLINING CHAIR

Strong durable plastic covering plus heavy duty construction make this a real buy at this low price.



Less than $2 a week $39.95



G-E STEREO

$148



EXTRA SPECIAL!

148.00

19 Inch "Celebrity" PORTABLE TELEVISION

"Daylight Blue" Picture Tint for Whiter Sharper Control

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FURNITURE AT DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

5 Piece—Formica Top

BREAKFAST GROUP



if bought separately $39.95

LESS THAN $2 A WEEK

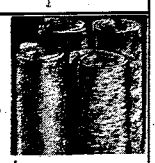
LINOLEUM

RUGS

Many decorator patterns to choose from.

Special at

$4.95



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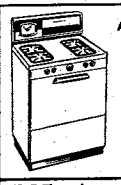
FILTER FLOW WASHER

Reg. $249.95

$198



APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE

$99.95

G-E Flameless DRYER

Dries Big Wash Loads "Sunshine Fresh"

Operates on any adequate 115-Volt outlet. Costs less than many dryers to operate. Get yours today. It's fast! It's flameless!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Canary Yellow

$99



McCARLEY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

3197 Victory Drive—MU 9-2417

Open Evenings 'Til 8 P.M.

2-LOCATIONS

843 Broadway—FA 2-5147

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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Post Bids Farewell to Gen. Trapnell



GEN. TRAPNELL (L) RENDERS FAREWELL SALUTE
Gen. Harrell Salutes Colors With Retiring Third Army CG

Third Army CG Will Retire Soon

Fort Benning bade its official farewell to Lt. Gen. T.J.H. Trapnell, retiring commanding general of the Third U.S., Wednesday during honors ceremonies at Chapel Field.

A 15-gun salute sounded for Gen. Trapnell who will retire later this month at Fort McPherson, home of Third Army Headquarters. He has served continuously since graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1927.

Since October, 1961, Gen. Trapnell has served as Third Army commander.

Troops for the honor guard and the firing battery were members of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Music for the ceremonies was provided by The Infantry Center band.

Reviewing officer was Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Infantry Center commanding general and commandant of The Infantry School.

Following the ceremonies, Gen. Trapnell visited with Gen. Harrell and Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Trapnell, who made his 137th career parachute jump recently, commanded the 505th Airborne Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division from 1947 to 1950, the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea in 1951-52, and assumed command of the 82nd Airborne Division in 1955.

During World War II, he became a Japanese

(See GEN. TRAPNELL, Page 2)

Education Section Observes NEW With Open House

In observance of National Education Week, the Education Section here will hold open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to better acquaint military and civilian personnel with the educational opportunities available.

The post Education Center is prepared to help soldiers complete elementary, high school or four years of college training.

In addition to assisting the individual soldier toward his desired education goal, the program is aimed at developing better soldiers and better citizens, according to officials.

An increased awareness of the role of education in the Army's future is producing two trends in education on the post, according to Leonard S. Ozley, education officer.

One is a rising interest among officers for more college training and the other is an increased effort by non-commissioned officers to complete high school studies, he explained.

For those who have not completed elementary education, preparatory classes in English, arithmetic, history, science and geography are offered. Successful completion of these courses earns students eighth grade certificates and qualifies them to take the high school General Educational Development tests.

A high premium is placed on the General Educational Development tests which measure both high school and college educational development. The high school tests are accepted for admission by many colleges and universities. The college level test may be taken to obtain recognition of educational ability equivalent to completion of the first year of college work.

Through the center, military personnel can enroll in U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses, available on a correspondence basis. Some 200 courses of both high school and college level are offered through USAFI.

The American University, Columbus College, University of Georgia and Albany State College lure about 1,600 Fort Benning students annually. The Army pays up to three-fourths of the tuition costs for military personnel enrolled in civilian schools and colleges.

Special impetus for the Fort Benning academic activities has been provided during the year by the commanding general of The Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, who urged all military to increase their technical proficiency and to broaden their understanding of the role of the modern Army in today's world affairs.

Post Goes Over Top Of CAA Drive Mark

Fort Benning personnel have been commended by Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, for their enthusiastic participation in the annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive which carried the post "over the top."

In a letter addressed to all military and civilian personnel of the command, Gen. Harrell said, "At the conclusion of the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive, I wish to express my appreciation for the interest, enthusiasm and active participation displayed by Fort Benning personnel in this highly successful campaign.

"The high percentage of individual participation and the oversubscription of the established goal reflect efficient planning and concerted effort by all concerned.

"The support rendered by Fort Benning personnel is most gratifying. It clearly indicates that our people realize their moral and civic responsibilities in making our community a better place in which to live."

This is the first time in the history of the Community Activity Association Fund Drive

(See DRIVE, Page 2)



GEN. GEE

Gen. Gee Will Speak At AUSA Meet Here

Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Gee, director of Army programs, Office of the Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army semi-annual meeting Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Supper Club, Main Officers' Open Mess.

More than 500 members and guests are expected to attend. The association's activities will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner.

Tickets for the dinner and meeting have been distributed to all major units on the post, including the 2nd Infantry Division. Additional tickets and advance reservations may be obtained in Room 114, Bldg. 35, or by telephoning the AUSA office at LI 5-3444.

Gen. Gee, a native of Virginia and 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., served in World War II in the Central Pacific, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Leyte and Southern Philippines Campaign.

For his combat service he was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with two

(See AUSA, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Gen. Trapnell

prisoner while commanding the 26th Cavalry (Philippine Scouts) and was not released until Aug. 20, 1945. During this time the general survived the Death March and two sinkings of POW ships.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

AUSA

Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

After the war he was staff officer of the Personnel and Administration Division, U. S. Army General Staff, Washington. Later, he was assigned as the director of military psychology and leadership at the Military Academy and then attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Gen. Gee was chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division, then became regimental commander of the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, at Fort Riley, Kan. Before assuming his duties with the chief of staff in Washington, he was chief of the Combat Developments Division, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

He was then named assistant commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea until August, 1958, when he returned to the United States.

Gen. and Mrs. Gee have two daughters, Mrs. James N. Bowers and Mrs. Donald B. Smith Jr.

Mrs. Bowers is married to Capt. Bowers, who left Fort Benning last summer after serving three years with the Ranger Department of The Infantry School. He is presently attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of Capt. Smith, commander of Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

Drive

that the post has exceeded its goal, officials said.

Donations have been made by more than 90 per cent of the military and civilian personnel on the post. The drive has exceeded the estimated "fair share" dollar goal.

Col. Richard W. Keyes, fund drive chairman said, "The wholehearted response of the command is indicative of the generosity and consideration of post personnel for those who are less fortunate.

"The success of the drive is entirely due to the energy and enthusiasm of key men who made it a point to contact every person on their respective lists to insure that everyone had an opportunity to participate."

No Holiday Accidents Recorded

Fort Benning personnel posted a clean accident record over the long Veterans Day weekend.

"We received no reports of fatalities stemming from traffic, hunting or any other type of accident," Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety officer, said.

"Everybody on the post is to be congratulated in this effort," he added. "It is an indication of responsible conduct on their behalf."

With the big Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays just around the corner, Evans and other members of his section are hopeful that the results of the Veterans Day safety effort are a favorable indication for the same results over the upcoming holidays.

Social Workers Schedule Meet

The Central Georgia Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Main Conference Room of Martin Army Hospital.

Reservations may be made by contacting Maj. Fergus Monahan, 545-6304 or 545-2984.

Gen. Harrell Will Address Post DACs

Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will speak to all civilian employees of the post in a series of five sessions which began Thursday.

The first group, which heard Gen. Harrell was comprised of key management and supervisory personnel from all activities except Martin Army Hospital, Post Dental Service and The Infantry School.

At 11:30 a.m. today at the theater, the general will speak to civilian personnel of the technical services, excluding supervisory and key management staff.

On Saturday, Gen. Harrell will address employees of general and special staff sections, personnel from major subordinate units, excluding supervisory and key management staff, at Briant Wells Field House.

Personnel attending these addresses are asked to be seated in the theater by 11:30 a.m.

The schedule for addresses to Martin Army Hospital, Dental Service and Infantry School employees will be announced later, according to T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel officer.

New Warehouse Scheduled Here

The Quartermaster Section of The Infantry Center is to be furnished with a new warehouse and cold storage facilities for perishable food.

Construction of the warehouse and installation of the equipment will be an addition to Bldgs. 98 and 99 on Upton Avenue.

The present cold storage warehouse, also on Upton Avenue and built in 1923, has become inadequate for service and will be torn down, according to officials.

The Williams Construction Company of Columbus, Ga., has been awarded the contract for the job at a cost of $257,780.



DR. MURRAY

2nd Career Is Started By Teacher

Dr. Wallace L. Murray of San Saba County, Tex., is beginning his second academic career as a visiting professor of history at the American University here after retiring from teaching almost three months ago.

Dr. Murray retired in June after 33 years at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga., where he had progressed from an instructor to head of the history department and finally to head of the division of social sciences during his last five years with the college.

He served two years with the Army in World War I, spending one year in France.

Upon his return to the U. S. he enrolled at North Texas State Teachers College for his B.A. and B.S. degrees. He went to the University of Texas for his M.A. in economics and history, and finally to the University of North Carolina where he earned his PhD in Modern European History.

In addition to his former studies at LaGrange, Dr. Murray is no stranger to Columbus and the Fort Benning area. He taught for the University of Georgia several quarters in its extension center and for one quarter at Fort Benning.

During World War II, Dr. Murray served as an economic analyst with the National War Labor Board.

He is also past post commander of the Baxter L. Schaub Post, American Legion; past state chairman of the Americanism Committee, American Legion of Georgia; a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; and Kiwanis International.

Post Bank OKs Stock, Cash Extra

The shareholders of the National Bank of Fort Benning held a special shareholders' meeting on Nov. 10 to approve a stock dividend of one share for each 11 shares now held.

The dividend is payable after final approval of the comptroller of the currency on a date chosen by him.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) M. B. Bell, chairman of the board, and William A. Lyman, president, announced that the board of directors of the bank have approved, in addition to the stock dividend, a cash dividend of 50 cents per share. The cash dividend was payable on Nov. 15 to shareholders of record on Nov. 1, 1962.

MOWW to Hear University Dean At Nov. 23 Meet

George C. Griffin, dean of students at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will be principal speaker at the Military Order of World Wars meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 15, the meeting will feature Ladies Night.

The session is scheduled to begin with a social hour, followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Dean Griffin's topic will be "Leadership on the Modern College Campus."

Associated with teaching and coaching for over 40 years, he holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering and an M.S. degree in industrial management from Georgia Tech. He also has served as track and assistant football coach at Tech.

These positions were followed by placement officer, faculty member and associate dean of students. In 1946, he was appointed dean.

In 1955, Dean Griffin was selected by Georgia Tech as the recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

U. S. Athletes Will Compete In '63 CISM

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States will enter teams or individuals in a dozen International Military Sports Council (CISM) championships in 1963.

The U. S. delegation to the 17th annual general assembly of CISM pledged entrants in skiing, cross-country, boxing, basketball, wrestling, track and field aerial pentathlon, fencing, military pentathlon, swimming, shooting and volleyball.

CISM member nations include France, Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Ecuador, the Republic of Korea, Luxembourg, Norway, West Germany, Spain and the United States.

During the 1962 assembly at Washington an invitation was forwarded to Japan to join the group.

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- Full 18" round
- Fruit design border

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LARGE ENAMEL ROASTING PAN 67¢ *A.I.P.

- For roasting or baking
- Full capacity—18 lb. turkey
- Easy to clean

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TV TRAY TABLES 94¢

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- Floral Patterns on White Back

PRINTED PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS 54¢ *A.I.P.

- Heavy Vinyl Plastic
- Asst. prints & colors
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- 52" x 90" 99¢

52" x 52"

2 & 3 pc. Foam Back BATH MAT SETS 1.57 *A.I.P.

Comp. to 2.49

- Cotton covered, viscose tweeds cut & looped pile
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LARGE 72" x 84" COMFORTER 3.94

50% Nylon—50% Viscose

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100% DACRON® POLYESTER FIBER PANELS 1.14 PAIR *A.I.P.

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- Regal patterns
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- 60" x 90" slimmer size
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- White, Pink, Aqua, Gold

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Gen. Harrell Lauds Post for CAA Giving

At the conclusion of the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive, I wish to express my appreciation for the interest, enthusiasm and active participation displayed by Fort Benning personnel in this highly successful campaign.

The high percentage of individual participation and the over-subscription of the established goal reflect efficient planning and concerted effort by all concerned.

The support rendered by Fort Benning personnel is most gratifying. It clearly indicates that our people realize their moral and civic responsibilities in making our community a better place in which to live.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robert Poydasheff

If one is forced to borrow money, he is well advised to examine the loan provisions of his life insurance policy before contacting commercial lending agencies. Many insurance companies will grant a policy loan with a minimum of delay and at a nominal rate of interest.

Guaranteed cash surrender values accumulate in all life insurance policies except those providing for term insurance. This includes both National Service Life Insurance policies and those offered by the commercial insurance companies. This cash surrender value serves as collateral and security, against which the insurance company will lend money to the policy-holder.

Most companies will lend up to one hundred percent of the cash surrender value, however, a National Service Life Insurance policy-holder may borrow only up to 94 per cent. The rate of interest on policy loans is usually five percent; however, National Service Life Insurance policyholders may borrow at the rate of four percent.

That portion of the loan plus interest not reapid at the death of the policyholder will be subtracted from the amount payable at death. In like manner, any portion of the loan not repaid when the policyholder elects to cancel the policy will be deducted from the cash surrender value.

To illustrate the workings of the policy loan, we shall consider a $10,000 Ordinary Life plan taken out at age 20.

The cost of this coverage, as offered by leading companies, is about $155 per year. The cash surrender or loan values build up slowly during the early years of the contract so that at the end of the second year of payment the cash surrender value will be only $80 although $310 in premiums would have been paid.

At the end of five years, the cash surrender value has risen to $500 while the total premiums paid amount to $775. Some $1,160 may be borrowed on the policy at the end of ten years for a paid premium of $1,550.

After 20 years $2,530 will be available as a loan compared to the $3,100 paid as premiums. Thus we see that each year the cash surrender or loan value becomes greater as compared to the total premium paid.

In addition to guaranteed cash surrender or loan values, many companies return a portion of the premiums paid by the policyholders. These are called "dividends" and may either be left with the company to accumulate at compound interest or withdrawn.

If left with the company, they will be held separate from the guaranteed cash values. Before borrowing on the policy, it is well to check the dividend accumulation, for it may be sufficient to make borrowing unnecessary.

One should not borrow money from any source unless it is absolutely necessary, but if creditors are beating on the door or an emergency arises, the life insurance policy may be an excellent instrument for obtaining the necessary funds.

Unlike most lending agencies, most insurance companies do not add carrying charges, interest rates are comparatively low, no additional security is required, and the loan can be procured with a minimum of delay. Some policyholders have received their loans in a matter of hours and the time seldom runs beyond a week.

If you desire advice on a policy loan, either contact your insurance agent, the Post Insurance Office, or the Legal Assistance Office.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The Meaning of Charity

By Chaplain 1st Lt. Harold A. Collins

Charity is a topic which we hear mentioned, which we seldom practice, and which we know little about.

How often this attitude toward charity is displayed "I have given to my favorite charity therefore I feel that I have dispensed my responsibility to charity." But have we really dispensed our responsibility? We are still our brother's keeper as implied in the Bible. As long as humanity exists, there will be people needing charity.

Must I dare suggest that one usually gives just enough that it will not hurt him, or that the individual will never miss the amount he has given. In this charity?

Jesus had a good way in measuring charity in his day. He was watching various ones giving their tithes into the treasury. He noticed how some of the Pharisees were giving large sums of money into the treasury. Then he saw a certain widow who gave two mites. This prompted him to make a statement—"She hath given more than they all". Now if Jesus was measuring charity on the basis of monetary value, we would have to call him a liar. For many had given larger sums of money than the widow. But he was not measuring charity on the basis of monetary value, but on true condition of the heart. This poor widow, out of the love of her heart gave all that she had. True charity demands the greatest amount of love that the human heart can release.

Therefore we can close by defining charity as love in action with the purpose of pleasing God and helping our fellowman.

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The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Represented Nationally by the Bayonet Company

Why We Give Thanks: We're a Free People

Is there any American holiday quite like Thanksgiving as an expression of the way we live?

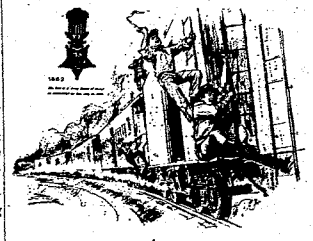
What are we thankful for? For our churches and temples where we can worship according to our conscience and convictions? For our schools and colleges and universities, for our newspapers and magainzes and books, our radio and television, our movies and theater?

Certainly. And thankful for the Constitution that guarantees them free expression of ideas and opinions.

Modern housing, sleek cars, television sets, a wonderland of household appliances and comforts — thankful for them? Sure thing. And for the free competitive society that puts them within our reach — not the resch of a ruling elite but of the average American.

Some people think we put too much emphasis on material blessings in our observance of Thanksgiving. Actually it is a curious fact that in 1621, when the Pilgrims celebrated their abundant harvest with their first Thanksgiving feast, they held no religious service — at least the official records of the period make no mention of one. Their second Thanksgiving two years later, however was religious as well as festive.

But on the matter of materialism — Americans really aren't guilty of overstressing this aspect of the fourth Thursday in November. They give thanks not alone for the good life but for the way of life — their free society — that makes it possible. And did you ever see a church empty of worshippers on Thanksgiving Day? (AFPS)



FIRST MEDALS OF HONOR . . . The first Medals of Honor awarded following enactment of the law which established the decoration went to 19 Union Army volunteers. The awardees were members of the Mitchell raiding party sent by Gen. Mitchell in April, 1862, to sabotage the vital Confederate rail link between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Disguised as civilians, the raiders captured the locomotive General at Big Shanty, Ga., 200 miles deep in enemy territory. Under close pursuit by the Confederates, the party fled north, attempting to burn bridges and destroy track along the way, but after 90 miles, the "Great Locomotive Chase" came to an end. In a few days, all of the raiders were captured and eight were tried and executed. On March 25, 1863, six of the party arrived in Washington after parole from a Confederate prison, and these six men were the first to be presented with Medals of Honor by Secretary of War Stanton. Medals were subsequently awarded to 13 other members of the raiding party, some posthumously.





ONE RABBIT, WHITE MALE . . . REQUEST IS FILED, PROCESSED THROUGH CHANNELS, AND GRANTED
Sp5 John Russell Looks On As PFC William Ledbetter Takes A Supply Request From Sgt. Stephen Gover. Diane Orton (R) Issues The Rabbit To SFC Herman Polhamus

Odd Requests Are Their Specialty

You Want 30 Live Hens? Try TIS's Logistical Unit

There was a scraping of chairs followed by a hushed silence as the assembled officers stood at attention for the entrance of the staff officer.

"Seats!" he barked and all pencils were poised to make permanent the "frag" warning order which would follow.

"We've got our work cut out for us. No slip-ups, no 'good tries.' Nothing but getting there 'fustest with the mostest' will be acceptable."

"Harry, Command and Staff Department will pitch 'Battle Group in the Attack' to Career Class Number One in the Old Hospital area all next week. Coordinate with Post Engineer's representative to insure janitorial services — and be sure we don't have any torn movie screens."

"The OCS graduation is going to need our three best sets of bleachers at The Infantryman Statue, Dick. Don't forget to have the flags cleaned and pressed at Quartermaster."

"Orient Five is firing the M-60 on Roosevelt Range, Tom. Have you received their request for 215 weapons? All right, good."

30 Live Chickens

"And finally," he said, turning to Malcolm, "Ranger Four is going to need about 30 live chickens for their patrolling problem Saturday. Also, expedite the repairs on Communications Department's lawnmower and get Harry half a dozen paint rollers for Theatre Eight."

"That wraps it up for now but keep loose. The situation can change at any moment." The chairs scraped again as the standing officers saluted in unison.

That the preceding narrative is highly overdramatic is granted. However, this is the story of the not - completely-routine business of procuring, providing, cleaning, repairing and storing the multitude of items needed to run The Infantry School.

Support for Infantry School instruction doesn't just appear at the right place at the right time. Instructors who need supplies and equipment must make their needs known; that's where the Logistical Section of the Operations Office comes into the picture.

Located in Building 1235 — next to the Infantry Museum —Maj. John F. Chambers, chief of Logistical Section, heads an operation that is authorized six officers, 163 enlisted men and 44 civilians.

Subordinate units within the section are Property Branch, under Capt. Thomas C. Lodge, 1st. Glen E. Cutting's Service Branch, and the Main Post and Harmony Church Weapons Pools, supervised by Capt. James J. Wallace and Lt. David Lowe, respectively.

Expedites Requests

Personnel of "Log" Section work closely with representatives of the Post Engineer, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Chemical and Transportation Sections. These ("technical services" are the Army's prime logistical movers. The Logistical Section actually serves to expedite Infantry School requests to those Infantry Center activities.

Most of the personnel in the section are supply clerks, construction helpers, and small arms repairmen. The enlisted men are assigned to G and F Companies, Infantry School Battalion, commanded by Capt. Keith West and Lt. John Squire, respectively.

One small group in the Operations Office whose efforts are essential to logistical activities is Capt. Benjamin Ranieri's Budget-Fiscal Section.

This element knows how much money the Infantry School requested for the year's operation, how much it was actually allotted, how much has been spent, and how much is earmarked for spending within the next few days or months. When Instructional Departments request any support, Maj. Chambers' office presents the project and its cost to Capt. Ranieri with the question, "Do we have enough money?"

Just as the section has a wide variety of interesting jobs to perform, it also has many interesting people assigned to perform them. For example, Pvt. Paul Horvat was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. His family fled the country to Argentina in 1948. After being graduated from high school in Buenos Aires, he came to the United States. Now a small arms repairman at Harmony Church, he speaks Czech, Spanish and English fluently.

Sgt. Stephen C. Gover's last name is the first five letters of "Government." It was taken from a sign on the Pawnee-Skeedee Indian Reservation in Oklahoma which read "Government Property." The Pawnee Indian is a Supply Specialist assigned to Property Branch.

The Log Section's job is a big and far ranging one. If Rudyard Kipling's immortal waterboy, "Gunga Din," had ever been assigned to The Infantry School, he might well have found a slot in the Logistical Section, too.

Infantry School Report





FOREIGN WEAPONS ARSENAL
Privates (L to R) Alan Hickman, Herschell Towsley, Curtis Baker And (Rear) John Banko



ARRANGING CEREMONIAL FLAGS
PFC Raphaele Santucci Unfurls A Saudi Arabian Flag As PFC Kerrmit Lyle Looks On In Awe.

Ranger Wives Meet at Anzio Room

The Ranger Department wives held their October luncheon recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the event were the wives of the Platoon Tactics Committee under the direction of Mrs. Robert B. Nett. The tables were decorated with colorful telephones, which carried out the theme of the program for the day.

Mrs. H. S. Barker Jr., Mrs. S. A. Merritt Jr., Mrs. R. D. Masters, Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Mrs. Richard O. Brunkow, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton Jr., Mrs. R. L. Booth, Mrs. L. K. White, Mrs. W. H. Guinn Jr., and Mrs. J. J. Monville participated in arranging the luncheon.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson presided over the short business meeting which included final plans for viewing the Ranger Demonstration at Victory Pond, Distaff Dinner Dance and an introduction of new members and guests. Welcomed to the group were Mrs. David Swanson and Mrs. D. A. Evans.

Wives of Ranger Class 2 and 3, Mrs. G. S. Tengan, Mrs. P. T. Arnold, Mrs. E. S. Greason III, Mrs. R. M. Gordon, Mrs. Thomas A. Spencer, Mrs. J. F. Stewart Jr., Mrs. W. E. Walgren were also extended a welcome. Mrs. Jackson announced that Mrs. W. O. Doody had been presented a farewell tray and had already departed the post.

Mrs. W. E. Lyon was welcomed back to the department as a guest. Mrs. Jackson then turned the program over to Mrs. Nett who introduced Mrs. Robert Whitehead who played the piano while Mrs. Hollis Lewis sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Juanita Passarella, chief PBX of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph, presented a program with illustrations and recordings entitled "Putting Your Best Voice Forward."

Small Arms Wives Host Luncheon

The ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, enjoyed a luncheon recently, in the Corrigedor Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Small Arms Committee under the direction of Mrs. Leon G. Simmons. Mrs. William W. Gray and Mrs. Elmer E. Watson were the chairmen for the decorating committee.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mr. Larry Fair and Mrs. Albert Brever. Mrs. Edwin W. Bunij and Mrs. William Cargo were welcomed as new members.

The Thanksgiving theme was beautifully carried out with individual place mats of autumn colors over white table cloths. Table decorations included cornucopias filled with fruit. Ceramic pheasant and quails completed the arrangement.

Bonelle Fabiani spoke on informal entertainment for the holidays. She also presented the ladies with favors.

Debra Baumgardner Is New Hi-Neighbor Queen

Debra Baumgardner, nine - year-old daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Baumgardner will represent Fort Benning as a "Hi-Neighbor Queen" in a Holiday Christmas Parade in Columbus Nov. 27.

Debra was selected to represent the post in a drawing conducted last Friday at Edward A. White School She is a fourth grade student at Loyd School.

Twenty-three Hi - Neighbor Queens participated in the drawing. They were chosen by popular vote to represent 12 third and 11 fourth grade classes in the post's Children's Schools.

Selected as first alternate was Debbie French, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Daniel L. French. She is a fourth grade student at Edward A. White School.

Second alternate is Patricia Gunter, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Luther Gunter. Patricia is in the third grade at Loyd School.

Other Hi - Neighbor Queens participating in the drawing include Christine Wine, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Wine, and Libby Valero, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank U. Valero, third grade; Corinne Talley, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Talley, and Christina Tinney, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Jack A. Tinney, fourth grade, all of Patch School.

Patricia Ann Smith, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Hassel Smith, Jane McIntire, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John E. McIntire, and Jean Page Hill, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William B. Hill, third grade, and Karen Johnson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, fourth grade, Edward A. White School.

Linda Lane, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Harold M. Lane, Karen Ziegler, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Theodore P. Ziegler and Barbara Morgan, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Harrison Morgan, third grade, and Donna Ruth Newbern, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. A. D. Newbern, Debra Ann Burgess, daughter of SSgt and Mrs. Nathan W. Burgess, and Jackie Howk, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Howk, fourth grade, Loyd School.

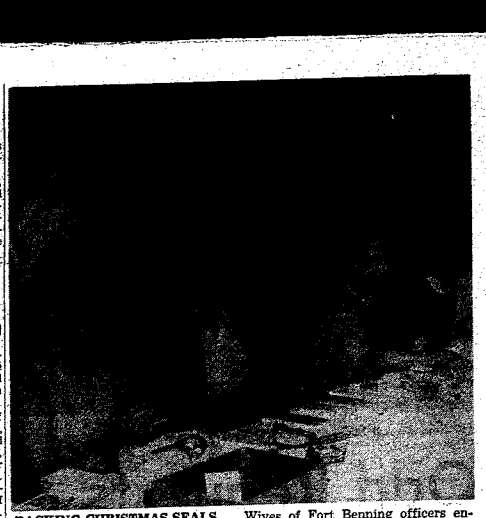
Stephanie West, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. West, Monica Heaton, daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Billy A. Heaton, and Sharon Messer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hollis B. Messer, third grade, and Rosemary DeLisle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick D. DeLisle, Debbie Champagne, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Champagne, and Rita Veltkamp, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin S. Veltkamp, fourth grade, Wilbur School.

Fort Benning's "Queen Debra" will share honors in the parade with 18 other Hi-Neighbor Queens from throughout the Chattahoochee Valley.

The parade is sponsored by the Columbus Merchants Association.



DEBRA BAUMGARDNER



PACKING CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . Wives of Fort Benning officers enclose Christmas Seals at the Main Officers' Open Mess in preparation for sending them to some 5,500 families of officer and enlisted personnel living on the post. The seals are sent annually to Fort Benning families for donations to combat tuberculosis. Sale of the seals began Nov. 12. Seated (L to R) are Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mrs. William J. Higgins, Mrs. Dale D. Dixon, Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of Brig. Gen. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Standing at left is Mrs. Perry M. Opin.

Women's Club

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Sertf, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

-TA

"The Voice of Youth," a student - planned program, will be the theme for the Baker High School P-TA on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnatorium.

List of Events

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

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Hallmark Thanksgiving Party DECORATIONS 10% REDUCED AN ADDITIONAL

• TABLECLOTHS • NAPKINS • CENTER PIECES • ETC.

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Consult us—examine our stocks—and you will find what you desire.

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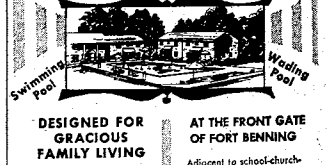

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Fort Benning Society Women's News

Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

Benningites Richard Hodges and Eddie Filipczuk proudly wore their jerseys Monday to tell the world that the Columbus High Blue Devils are the Bi-City Champions!

Baker had a joyous homecoming Friday night when they stomped Warner Robbins. The "Abstracts" played at the dance afterwards.

Pacelli's victory made the weekend complete, though many seniors were heard to remark: "Where did the season go? Our last football game!"

☆ ☆ ☆

Eleven girls, from Columbus, Baker, and Pacelli have been initiated into Sigma Delta Beta Sorority of Fort Benning. Cheryl Ely, Liz Costigan, Ann Eckland, Susie Wells, Micki Scott, Lloyd Heflin, Linda Taft, Priscilla Moore, Kathy O'Donnell and Emily Heckin were the girls asked to join the club this fall.

Sunday, the sorority will honor the new members and their mothers with a tea at the home of Maj. and Mrs. L. G. Brickhouse.

☆ ☆ ☆

Georganna Dillon, Nancy Williams and Lynn Kennedy are the Fort Benning girls who reported for practice for the annual CHS "Powder - Puff" game to be held Dec. 7.

This game is the only money-making project the senior class has during the year at Columbus.

The girls will be practicing for at least an hour everyday until the big night.

Georganna and Lynn are "Powders," while Nancy and another Williams girl (who has always wanted to be a halfback, but will wind up being a 'block') will represent the post as "Puffs."

☆ ☆ ☆

Fort Benning will be losing one of its hardest working teens when Judy Goodman leaves the post later this month.

Judy, who has lived here since January, 1959, is a sophomore at CHS, where she has been a member of French Club, Pep Club and the Tri-Hi-Y.

She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman and has a brother, John, who is a junior at Arlington State College. The Goodmans have lived in Germany, Okla. and Texas (You can tell they're from Big D — where Judy was born on March 1, 1947.)

While at Benning, this active teenager has taken piano lessons and has been an ever-ready worker in the Junior Army Daughters of America. This summer, she worked at Martin Army Hospital as a Staff Aid.

Judy is a girl with a future and she knows she has to plan for it now: "After high school, I plan to attend college at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. I want to study medicine although I am not certain as to which field."

She is also a normal, fun-loving young lady who enjoys swimming and water - skiing, and collects stuffed animals and ceramics.

It's hard to say, but I have to say it: "Good-bye, Judy. It's been wonderful knowing you; may you have the best of everything in the future."

48 IOCC Wives Meet For Bridge

The women of the Infantry Officers Career Course No. 2 held a bridge party Nov. 6.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. G. Adams, Mrs. L. A. Bell, Mrs. T. T. Glidden, Mrs. Jim Hysinger, and Mrs. D. W. Patton. Refreshments were served to the 46 ladies attending.

Mrs. T. C. Brennard won high, Mrs. Jim Hysinger second, Mrs. B. M. Talbot third and Mrs. J. G. Adams low.

Dec. 4 will be the next monthly Bridge for the group.

Mrs. C. D. Bussey, Mrs. R. L. Feeney, Mrs. L. G. Gibbings, Mrs. J. D. Blanton and Mrs. P. A. Pryor were hostess for last month's bridge party attended by 40 ladies.

Mrs. M. J. Lally won high, Mrs. J. P. Snooks, second, Mrs. E. G. Schwoppe, third and Mrs. D. W. Bourland, low.

The chairman would like to thank all the ladies attending this function for their prompt attendence.

Children's Choir To Sing Sunday

The Fort Benning Children's Choir of 30 voices will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

The choir is open to military dependents from the fifth through the eighth grades.

Rehearsals are conducted at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday.

Director of the choir is Miss Norma Dowling.

Fall Motif Sets Theme Of Dance

The ballroom dance class recently held its Harvest Moon Dance.

A traditional motif of autumn colors set the decorating theme. Pumpkins formed the centerpieces for the tables. Corn silk and stocks, plus scarecrows, added to the illusion of a festive fall gathering.

Harvest style refreshments were served to the dance class and their guests, Girl Scout Troop No. 138.

Various dances were performed by members of the class. Jim Garvin and Linda Davis did the Swing, a jitterbug type dance. Tedder Dickerson and Brenda Edwards did the Cha-Cha. The Sway, a Tango style dance, was done by Fred Garvin and Dawn Copple while Jessee Chambers and Caroline Early rendered a Tango.

The class meets for two hours every week, on Tuesday evening and Saturday morning.

Corregidor Room Site Of Coffee

Command and Staff Department held its monthly luncheon recently in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess. Hostesses were the ladies of the Company Tactics Committee, headed by Mrs. William I. Lynch.

Mrs. Edgar Egeland was chairman of the Decorating committee. Decorations included two golden cornucopia as the centerpiece for the head table and trailing ivy scattered with chrysanthemums and candle lit hurricane lamps. The colors on the tables added to the main feature of the affair, which was a program presented by Mrs. B. B. Hudson of a local firm, who spoke on "decorating problems."

Guests present were Mrs. John McClaren and Mrs. Ray Marlin. New members introduced were Mrs. William A. Mrs. Crews M. Blanc, Mrs. Maurice W. Kendall and Mrs. Luther Vaughn.

Special Subjects Dept. Wives Hold Meeting Recently

The Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of a luncheon for the ladies of the Special Subjects Department, The Infantry School.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carroll D. Shealy, Mrs. Philip J. Clements and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead. They chose autumn colors of gold, brown and wheat for decorations and table appointments carrying out the Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., wife of Col. Birdsong, presided over a brief business meeting and welcomed a new arrival, Mrs. Warren J. McDonald.

Cub Scouts Presented Promotions

Cub Scout Pack 37, of Wilbur Elementary School, recently held its monthly meeting in the school auditorium. Leading the pack through their opening ceremonies was CWO John H. King, 138th Transportation Detachment, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

CWO King presented a group of cubs with eagle feathers which represents their attaining the rank of "Bobcat".

They were: Chip Steele, Bill Barbare, David Taylor, David Bremby and Drew Forshaye.

Also in line for "promotions" were: Chester King, Edward Kelly, and Mike Booth. They received medals signifying their attainment of the rank of "Lion".

The parents of each boy had the honor of making the official presentation.

Medical Wives Hold Monthly Meet

The Fort Benning Medical Services Wives Club's monthly meeting was held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club recently.

The hostesses were medical services corps wives, with Mrs. Howard M. Scroggs, chairman and Mrs. Edward R. Youngs, Mrs. Michael J. Pavlo and Mrs. Frank E. Blakely, co-chairmen.

Thanksgiving was the decorating motif for the tables. The head table held an apothecary scale weighted by grapes flanked by heavy brass candelabra. Cornucopias, pumpkins, corn, squash, fruits and nuts entwined with ivy vine was placed down the center of each table representing our overflowing supply of blessings.

Mrs. George Schonaltz, presided over the meeting and introduced the following newcomers: Mrs. C. J. Faulk, Mrs. George Reswick, Mrs. E. S. Forrester, Mrs. Harold Abrams, Mrs. Richard Dorr, Mrs. John D. Loefler, Mrs. William C. Tubbs and Mrs. John C. Mitchell.

Guests introduced were: Mrs. A. W. David, guest of Mrs. George Kimita, Mrs. Harry D. Bishop, guest of Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough and Mrs. William Parker, guest of Mrs. Henry J. Redd, Jr.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Harold Evans and Mrs. Albert G. Hennessey.

Mrs. Louis Dubilier, program chairman, introduced Capt. Robert S. Poydasheff, executive officer, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, who presented an informative talk on legal problems relating to the wives of service personnel.

The December luncheon will be hosted by the wives of Obstetrics - Gynecology, Urology and Preventative Medicine.

Tile Cleaning

When the grout or mortar around the tiles in your bathroom becomes discolored, fill an empty plastic catsup or mustard squeeze container with one-half chlorine bleach and one-half water. Run the container along the grout lines and allow to remain approximately fifteen minutes. Rinse away with clear water.

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Skilled EM Give Nature a Boost in MAH Brace Shop

By Ida C. Evans

The Brace Shop at Martin Army Hospital is more than a place where cold, hard steel is combined with leather or fabric according to an impersonal diagram.

It is a place where gentle but firm hands of highly skilled enlisted men translate a doctor's wish into reality — a wish to make a patient stronger, more comfortable and more useful.

The patient may be a baby who needs a device to aid proper growth and development. Perhaps it is a soldier who needs an adjustment on an artificial limb that has made it possible for him to remain on active duty since World War II.

Whoever the patient is, he and the doctor alike depend on the skill and ingenuity of the men in the Brace Shop when nature needs a helping hand.

Everything made in the shop is individualized. It is made from a handdrawn pattern designed in the shop according to a doctor's instructions and actual body measurements of the patient.

The shop supervisor is Sp5 Calvin L. Plumley. He received his initial training in brace work at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and has had nine years experience in brace work.

Plumley has an experienced staff of three orthopedic brace specialists. They are Sp6 Joseph P. Mines, SFC Early E. Griffin and Sgt. Roland E. Alcott.

Brace making is something no man can learn in a few weeks nor months, according to SSgt. Joseph E. Walsh, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of orthopedic technicians at the hospital.

"No school can produce a skilled brace maker," he said. "A man who is mechanically inclined and interested in this type work can learn the basic skills necessary to working with metals, leather, felt, woven fabrics, foam rubber and plastics, either in a school or shop, but he becomes a brace maker through experience."

"A brace maker must know anatomy," the sergeant said. "He must know the functions of the various muscles and the location of major nerves and arteries."

Other skills the brace maker needs include reading and interpreting diagrams and charts, the operation of shoe repair equipment, making shoe corrections, rebuilding a shoe to which a brace will be attached and making plaster molds, Walsh continued.

"There are certain definite personal qualifications necessary in a good brace man," he said. "Tact and consideration for the patient are of the utmost importance."

Part of Patient

Walsh said a good brace maker does next work, keeping in mind that "the brace is to become a part of the patient's very being."

A phrase heard frequently in the Brace Shop is "the general cosmetic appearance" of a brace. It is the goal of the shop to make each brace something that will not only help the patient but contribute to his good grooming, Walsh added.

The Brace Shop processes from 300 to 350 orthopedic devices each month, Plumley said.

Lt. Col. Daniel Easton Stalker, chief of the hospital's Orthopedic Service, said wearing braces in some cases is temporary and in others, permanent.

"We brace to enable a patient to walk to prevent a deformity from developing, to avoid a recurrence of a disorder we have corrected, or to provide protection after surgery or injury," the doctor said.

A doctor prescribes the correction his patient needs and the technicians in the Brace Shop make it," he continued, "but it isn't as simple as it sounds. Providing the proper support for a particular case requires a lot of ingenuity. Each device is tailor made for the patient."

After a brace has been made and fitted in the shop, the patient is examined again by the doctor who may suggest some change.

The shop at Martin Hospital was established in 1949 by Col. John F. Blatt who was then chief of orthopedics at the old post hospital. The shop was housed in a wooden building, not equipped with a forge for welding metals.

When a brace technician was ready to weld a piece of metal, he had to take it to the hospital maintenance shop, according to Clarence A. Auger, a retired warrant officer.

Auger, who is administrative assistant to the hospital's Department of Surgery, said brace work on the post actually dates back to that maintenance shop where Sgt. Charlie Shaw, a medical repairman who retired 15 years ago, used to work with doctors in fitting splints and appliances as early as 1938.

Auger was in charge of the maintenance shop from 1938 to 1940.

Recalling the influx of orthopedic cases from overseas during World War II, Auger said most of the men were sent from here to Walter Reed where contracts were given out for braces to be made by civilian concerns.

"After the Brace Shop was established in 1949, they still came to the maintenance shop to weld," Auger said. "This was a matter of safety. However, when Martin Army Hospitol was built in 1958, a complete forge with a hood was included in the Brace Shop in the basement of the building."

From these technicians at Fort Benning's hospital come a skill that aids many persons each year in leading a normal life.



A TRUE SPECIALIST . . . Sp5 Calvin L. Plumley, orthopedic brace specialist and supervisor of Martin Army Hospital Brace Shop, molds a leather "lacer" (legging) to be attacbed to a long leg brace for a patient who has a bone disease. The lacer is molded over a cast of the patient's leg to insure fit.

Army Branch Is Assigned New Insigne

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of the Army has established colors and an insigne for the newly formed Intelligence and Security Branch.

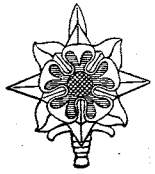
Oriental blue and silver gray were selected as the organization's primary and secondary colors.

The design incorporates an heraldic sun in gold charged with a blue rose superimposed on a dagger. The sun, composed of four straight and four wavy rays, is the symbol of Helios, Greek god of the sun, who saw and heard everything. The straight rays also allude to the four points of the compass and the world-wide mission of the new Branch.

The placement of the rose—an ancient symbol of secrecy—refers to the operations of the Branch forbidding disclosures. The dagger alludes to the aggressive and the elements of physical danger inherent in the Branch's mission.

Gold signifies accomplishment and the dark blue of the rose indicates vigilance and loyalty.

The insigne will be worn by all personnel in the Intelligence and Security Branch, active Army and Reserve.



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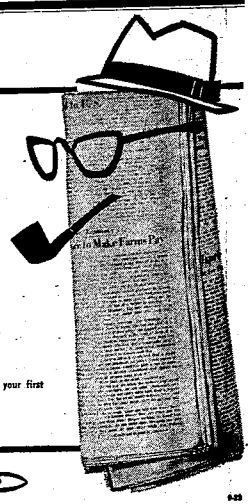

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Army Education Level Reaches All-Time Record High

FORT MONROE, Va.—General educational accomplishments of soldiers in the United States Continental Army Command are at an all-time high, the headquarters has reported.

In commenting on these accomplishments, CONARC chief, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, stated in part, "This educational trend is one of the most favorable things we have . . . today's soldiers comprise an educated army — better than we have ever had before."

The largest command in the Army, CONARC has some 500,000 active duty personnel distributed throughout more than 70 installations in the six continental U. S. Armies and the Military District of Washington. In carrying out its responsibilities for educational development of all soldiers within the 48 contiguous states, the command maintains 95 education centers staffed with 136 directors and advisers.

Statistical Report

CONARC educational authorities recently released a statistical report which tells a story of achievement in every area of the educational development program.

Highlighting the accomplishments was the fact that a whopping 23,884 soldiers — predominantly noncommissioned officers and specialists — earned high school diplomas and certificates. College degrees were earned by 617 officers and 40 enlisted men — an overall increase of 9.6 per cent over baccalaureate degrees awarded the preceding year.

Completing their first year of college were 3,681 officers and enlisted men, while 667 officers completed the second year of college. College courses satisfactorily completed totaled 48,512.

Achievements of all CONARC's six Army areas and the Military District of Washington were satisfactory with 342,477 units and courses completed in all program areas, officials announced. Course completions exceeded programmed objectives by 11.7 per cent—an 8.4 per cent increase over completions of the preceding fiscal year.

Cricks Not Factor

Total accomplishments exceeded those of any previous and corresponding period, despite the turblence of the August - December period last year.

The favorable trend is attributed largely to the personal interest taken in the program by Gen. Powell in encouraging greater educational opportunities for the soldier. The energetic four-star boss of CONARC has been a frequent and outspoken advocate of educational advancement and improvement for all ranks.

His interest has been emphatically demonstrated in guidance to field commanders, from whom it has passed to installations. Gen. Powell cited "the increasing need for greater educational achievement by Army personnel" and stated that all active duty personnel should be given "added encouragement to develop educationally to their maximum potential."

Increased and meaningful command support at each echelon, maintenance of adequate facilities to support educational activities, capable and understanding guidance, and payment by the Army of an adequate portion of tuition costs were cited by General Powell as factors needed for a strong-er program.

Such command thinking is reflected in the generally high educational level of soldiers today. Nearly 70 per cent of the Army's officers hold college degrees (many of them graduate degrees) with 86.2 per cent having completed two or more years of college.

Among enlisted men, 82.2 per cent of NCOs and specialists are high school graduates or higher. Ninety-eight per cent in the lower three enlisted grades have successfully completed eight or more school years.

Soldiers completed 22.1 per cent more preparatory and preparatory - high school courses during the last fiscal year than in Fiscal Year 1961, and 9.1 per cent more courses related to their Military Occupation Specialties (MOS). Percentage gains were also registered in completions of high school and college courses through correspondence study. Nearly eight per cent more persons completed college General Education-al Development tests than in the previous year.

The rise in MOS-related and preparatory - high school program areas demonstrates that commanders continued to use these activities in preparing soldiers for service school instruction, enlisted evaluation testing, and in support of unit and on-the-job training.

CONARC officials feel that education plays an essential role in the professional development of the career soldier.

Expressing optimism about the favorable trends continuing, officials stated that college-area achievements are expected to rise because of an increase in tuition assistance from $7.50 to $13.50 per semester hour.

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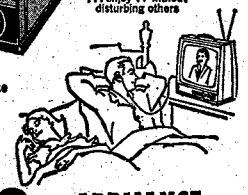



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British Liaison Officer to Depart



McLarens Are Avid Grid Fans

Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, British liaison officer to Fort Benning departs the post this weekend after two years of duty here.

The colonel and his wife, Mary, will return to England for about three months before going to the Aden Protectorate where he will command the Training Battalion of the Federal Arabian Army.

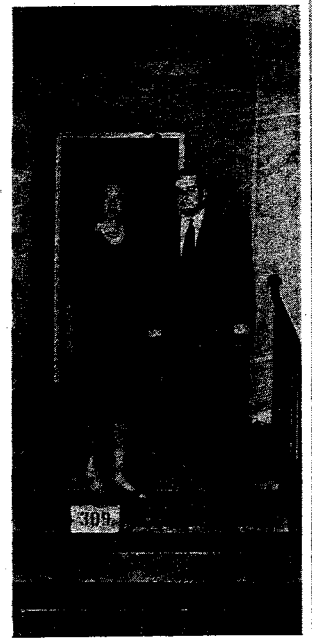
Col. and Mrs. McLaren, preparing for their departure, said:

"Two years ago we arrived at Fort Benning, and from the first, we felt very much at home and amongst friends. The continuous kindness and hospitality are impossible to repay, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have made our tour of duty here such a happy one. Wherever it has been —the Post Exchange, library, garages, cleaners, Post Office, in fact, everywhere throughout the post —your helpfulness and cooperation have been overwhelming.

"We shall never forget our two years at Fort Benning and as it is quite impossible to see you all personally to say goodbye, we hope this message will reach you one and all.

"The very best of luck to everyone."

An avid fan of American football, Col. McLaren had the opportunity to try his hand at the game during the recent Tri-partite Conference as ranking representatives from the United States, Canada and Great Britain observed.



In the top photo, the colonel (76) smashes through for yardage as blocking "happened" to be perfect.

Above, the colonel is pictured with his wife on the steps of their home in the U.S. at Fort Benning.

Law Diploma Goal of JAG Excess Leave

Regular Army Officers now serving in the grade of lieutenant or captain may apply for the Judge Advocate General's Excess Leave Program.

The purpose of this program is to secure a law school education with a view to ultimate commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

The program is authorized by AR 601-114 and allows those qualified to be granted excess leave for up to three and one-half years for the purpose of attending law school.

While attending law school, the excess leave will be counted for the purpose of promotion and longevity as well as retirement credit. The officer involved will be able to continue to take advantage of post exchange, commissary and medical care privileges.

For more information concerning this program, contact the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (545-4423).

Army Reenlistments Due 'Major Changes' Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In a move almost overlooked during the Cuban crisis, the Army announced major changes in the reenlistment rights of its career soldiers. It also placed a limitation on the draftee that equalizes his position compared to the Regular Army enlistee.

The new regulations are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1963.

Three of the new policies apply only to those enlisted men with four or more years service for pay purposes.

First, a soldier must reenlist to fill his own vacancy within 24 hours after discharge.

Second, a soldier placed on overseas orders whose ETS is due before the completion of a full tour, must either extend or write a letter of intention to reenlist.

Third, each soldier must serve the full overseas tour. He cannot take a discharge, come home and then reenlist unless he has completed his tour.



ABDOMINAL TENDERNESS

By Dr. R. P. Spillane

Was the paramount symptom in this patient's back condition. Oh! There was a dull noticeable ache in the back — but the abdominal area was so tender to the touch, patient felt there must be something wrong with the internal organs. After much time and a multitude of various examinations; patient tried Chiropractic.

Examination of reflex and pain pattern points, indicated existing nerve pressure, due to misaligned vertebrae in spine. The nerves, of course, radiated from spine around into the abdominal area. This accounted for the patient's pain and confusion. Chiropractic treatment enabled the patient's condition to clear up with a general improvement in health. Consult your doctor of Chiropractic now.

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12 to 21 years	**$232.30**
Child under 12	**$166.15**
Infant under 2	**$ 26.60**

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRIKE READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962 Page 11

Former Aide Receives ACM

The aide-de-camp to the former division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, received the Army Commendation Medal recently for "the meritorious manner in which he performed his duty as aide-de camp to the commanding general."

Capt. Ishmael Pack, who is now assigned to G-3, served as Gen. Chase's aide from August 10, 1961, to September 25, 1962.

Throughout this entire period Capt. Pack was not only the division commander's senior aide, but also his sole aide, since the division commander elected to use but one of the two aides authorized by division Table of Organization and Equipment.

His duties called for a mass of official coordination with the major unit commanders and with the division staff, in addition to constant personal as-

(See AIDE, Page 12)



GENERALS, DIGNITARIES ON REVIEWING STAND
From Left, Gen. Harrell, Mr. McCauley, Gen. Billingslea, Mayor Knight

Staff Plans Amphibious Instruction

By George Aubin

In continuation of specialized training in the 2nd Division, a special amphibious staff planning course will be held beginning Monday at Kelley Hill. Only selected men of division units will attend.

The men will be chosen by their commanders and must be experienced in normal land warfare staff planning procedures and the current tables of organization of the Army Division.

Training Team

The course will be taught by a mobile training team from Little Creek, Va., which is composed of 12 officers and 12 enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps and is headed by a Marine Corps colonel. Classes will be held beginning Monday and lasting through December 8.

The purpose of the course is to provide battle group and supporting arms staff personnel instruction and practical application in the principles, techniques, and coordination required in planning for amphibious operations.

The men will attend classes five hours a day for 15 training days. The course itself is composed of three phases. All

(See AMPHIB, Page 12)

Division Sends an Honor Guard Company, Band for Columbus Veterans Day Parade

By Colin Higgins

Dressed in their "Army Green" uniforms and carrying M-1 rifles at right shoulder arms, members of the 2nd Division paraded in downtown Columbus Monday as part of the ceremonies held in commemoration of Veterans Day.

The troops marched down 13th St. to Broadway, passed a reviewing stand at Broadway and 12th and continued down Broadway to 9th St.

On the reviewing stand were Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, and Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

The reviewing officers watched as the elements of the 2nd Division, along with units from The Infantry Center and representatives of local veterans organizations, passed in review. The elements of the 2nd Division comprised three platoons of the 26th Infantry, along with the 2nd Division Band and division colors. The honor guard company was

(See VETERANS, Page 12)

Army Lauds 1st's Bond Program

By 1st Infantry PIO

In the recognition of "outstanding achievement" in the Army Savings Bonds Program, the "Always First" 1st Infantry was presented with the Minute Man Award, which is given by the chief of finance, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo.

The 1st Infantry also was presented "The United Army Special Citation" for achieving a 71.07 per cent participation in the Army Savings Program.

To earn the Minute Man Award the 1st Infantry achieved a 69.67 per cent participation during the 1962 Bond Drive. The Special Citation was presented to the 1st Infantry for their participation in the savings program and in the Soldier's Deposits.

Conquerors Mark 21st Birthday

By 87th Infantry PIO

A battle group review at 10 a.m. yesterday opened a busy day of events for the men of the 87th Infantry and their guests as the "Conquerors" celebrated their 21st Organization Day at Essebagger Field.

Col. John T. Corley, commander of the 2nd Division Brigade, acted as the reviewing officer accompanied by the commanding officer of the 87th Infantry, Col. Ralph H. Hughett.

Col. Hughett, in a message to the command, said, "For the past year you have participated in training designed to produce a combat-ready group. Imbued with

(See CONQUERORS, Page 12)

HEADQUARTERS 2D INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

TO: Members of the 2d Infantry Division and their Families

As we prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day 1962, I extend my best wishes to all members of the 2d Infantry Division and their families.

This Thanksgiving Day comes at a time when our liberty and the freedom of mankind is facing a severe test. Let us, who stand between the forces of communism and the safety of the free world, be truly thankful and resolute that our sacrifices will preserve for future generations, the freedom of the world.

I urge each of you to pause on this day and take stock of your blessings and be thankful that you are able to enjoy them freely under our American way of life.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

Thanksgiving Will Be Festive This Year for the 2nd

Thanksgiving, a day that conjures up turkey and cranberries, pilgrims and indians, feasting on the autumn leaves, and an American family attending the church of their choice thanking their God for the blessings of the past year, will be celebrated next week in the 2nd Division.

Next Thursday, November 22, the festive Thanksgiving spirit will again be celebrated throughout the division with all the accumulated tradition.

At most mess halls there will be two sittings for the noon day meal. The first will be for the troops, the second for families and invited guests of the unit.

The families of division members will also be especially welcomed at the Service Clubs on both Kelley Hill and Sand Hill where a special Thanksgiving program of entertainment has been arranged.

Special church services for both Protestants and Catholics will be held at the 2nd Division Chapels. On Kelley Hill Chaplain (Maj.) Hugh C. Keown will hold Catholic mass at 9:30 a.m. and later at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) Lee A. Smith will hold Protestant services.

On Sand Hill Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Harlee will hold Protestant services at 10:30 a.m. at Chapel Four. Catholic services on Sand Hill will be at Chapel Two at 11 a.m. by Chaplain (Lt.) Besil A. Hrin; at Chapel Four at 9:30 a.m. by Chaplain (Maj.) Phillip B. Remark and at Chapel Five at 9 a.m. by Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Barragy.

Amphib

(Continued From Page 11)

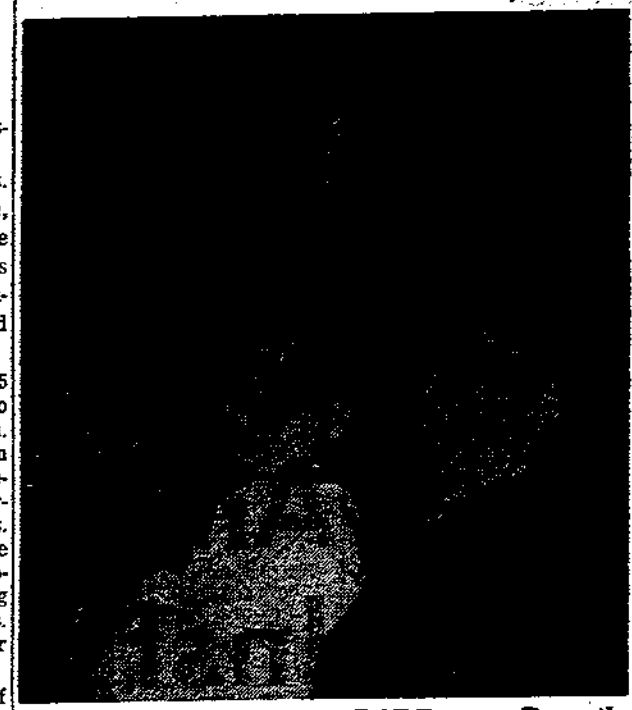
personnel will attend all phases of the instruction.

Phase One will last 15 hours. After a general introduction, the men will be given those selected background subjects which affect planning at battle group landing team and reinforced division level.

Upon completion of the 15 hours, the men will go into Phase Two of the instruction. During Phase Two, the men will be broken up into specific groups and given concurrent, separate sub - courses. Those separate subjects to be taken up are Intelligence, Operations, Logistics, Supporting Arms, and Communications. This instruction will last for 22 hours.

The last and longest part of the course is Phase Three, the Battle Group Landing Team Organization. A total of 37 hours will be spent on this subject. The men will be taught the preparation of operation plans for the amphibious landing of a battle group landing team on a separate mission. Emphasis will be placed on student application in the preparation of staff estimates, the operation and administrative plans and appropriate annexes.

Although quotas have been predetermined as to how many men can be sent to the course, anyone who would like to attend one or more specific classes should get in touch with the G-3 section and make arrangements to do so.



ATTENDING FIRST PARADE . . . Recently arrived at Fort Benning, Charles (Tuck) Billingslea Jr., right, son of Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, occupies a spot on the Veterans Day parade reviewing stand with his mother, Mrs. Billingslea, and friend, Tommy McCauley, son of Vincent McCauley, chairman of the Columbus Veterans Council.

Aide

(Continued From Page 11)

sistance to the commanding general.

In the field he accompanied Gen. Chase on exercises at Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Stewart, Ga., Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., Chattahoochee National Forest, Ga., Little Creek, Va., and the Carolina maneuver area.

His citation for the Army Commendation Medal read "His meritorious service reflected great credit on himself, on the 2d Infantry Division and on the United States Army."

The medal was presented to Capt. Pack by the division commander, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea in his office. Also present at the ceremony were the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, the chief of staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig, the adjutant general, Maj. Daniel L. French, and Gen. Billingslea's aide, Capt. Harold C. Lyon.

Capt. Pack is married to the former Anna Medley. They have three boys, John, 13, Roger, 10, and Charles, 3.

Medal Awarded for Work On Dutch Missile System

By 7th Infantry PIO

An Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to a 7th Infantry officer who was instrumental in the successful introduction of the first surface-to-surface missile system in the Royal Netherlands Army.

Lt. Col. Durell B. Hartman, executive officer of the 7th Infantry, recently was awarded the medal in a ceremony held at the unit's headquarters.

Presenting the award was Lt. Col. William D. Preston, deputy battle group commander.

The Commendation Medal reads, "for meritorious service as Training Officer Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Netherlands, United States European Command, during the period July 1959 to August 1962." It went on to say that Col. Hartman, monitored the highly successful introduction of the first surface to surface missile system in the Royal Netherlands Army."

Veterans

(Continued From Page 11)

Company D, 26th Infantry, commanded by Capt. John Arnold.

Representing other branches of military service in the parade reviewing line were Petty Officer Second Class Robert C. Hudson of the Naval Reserve Training Center; Lt. Marilyn Carney, United States Naval Reserve and LCdr N. H. Tucker, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center.

Mr. Vincent McCauley, chairman of the Columbus Veterans Council, who delivered the memorial address at ceremonies at Riverdale Cemtery also appeared on the stand as did Columbus' Mayor, Steve Knight.

The parade which began at 4:30 p.m. climaxed the Veterans Day observance which began with memorial services at Riverdale Cemetery.

Conquerors

(Continued From Page 11)

the indominable will of the infantry and a selfless devotion to duty, you have fully justified the trust and confidence placed in you."

After the dedication of the colors, the "Conquerors" marched by the reviewing stand filled with 87th Infantry guests.



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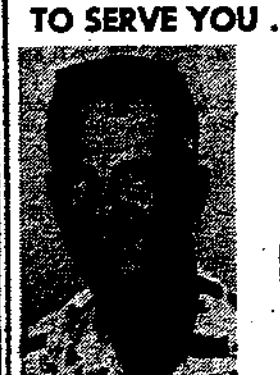

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General Harding Choses Aide

By DivArty PIO

It was during Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II in August that the Aide-de-Camp for Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, 2nd Division Artillery commander, was given a "trial run" preparing him to be the general's aide; but with the general's recent promotion, it became official.

When the long list of nominees had been reduced to three officers, the then Col. Harding was to make his choice. He was acquainted with two of the officers, but one — Lt. Francis J. Pomper — was unknown to him.

Notified to Report

After the colonel had seen the list, Lt. Pomper was notified by Brigade Headquarters that he was to report the next morning with all his equipment to Division Artillery Headquarters. Col. Harding had decided that to become acquainted with Lt. Pomper he wanted him to act as his aide during the SWIFT STRIKE II maneuver.

Lt. Pomper, originally from Clifton, N. J., received his commission on June 10, 1960. After attending the Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla., for two months in the Summer of 1961, the lieutenant came to the 2nd Division.

His first assignment here was as the assistant executive officer of Battery B, 27th Artillery. After that he had the same assignment in Battery A of the 27th.

When the SWIFT STRIKE maneuver ended, Lt. Pomper once again was called to Division Artillery Headquarters. This time, he was asked if he would like to be the aide-de-camp upon the promotion of Col. Harding to brigadier general. His affirmative answer resulted in his being transferred to Division Artillery Headquarters on Aug. 20.

Lt. Pomper, who received a Letter of Commendation for his participation in Operation Clean - Sweep at Blairsville, Ga., holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. He majored in accounting, with minors in English and philosophy, and is a graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Before entering active service, he worked as a junior accountant working toward his C.P.A.

Re-Ups to Extend Career Begun in German Army

A squad leader in the 7th Cavalry's Troop B has reenlisted for an additional six years active duty.

SSgt. Stanley Roszack, a native of Frankfurt, Germany, adds six years to an Army career which began in 1952 under the provisions of the Lodge Alien Enlistment Act.

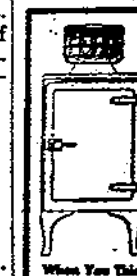
Entering the German Army in 1944, Sgt. Roszack served as an anti-aircraft gun helper until the end of the war. He resumed his military career in 1952, this time with the U.S. Army; taking advantage of the Lodge Alien Enlistment Act, providing for a five year tour in the U. S. Army for a foreign-born to obtain U. S. citizenship.

Basic Training for this sergeant was conducted at Fort Dix, N. J., during which time he was named "Outstanding Soldier" of his class. He stayed on as an instructor at Fort Dix after basic training.

Sgt. Roszack has served as a qualified German Language interpreter at the Psychological Warfare Unit at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Prior to coming to the 7th Cavalry his previous assignments were with the 371st Armored Infantry Battalion, the 20th Armored Division and the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Cavalry.

In 1961, Sgt. Roszack was a member of the 20th Infantry Division Rifle Team. He is currently an infantry squad leader of the 3rd platoon, Troop B, 7th Cavalry.



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German Records and Textbooks Pile Up for Language Instruction

BY 23RD INFANTRY PIO

Arriving at the 23rd Infantry Headquarters last week were several large boxes containing phonograph records and textbooks. Both records and books make up lesson plans in spoken German for the "We Servers" before they depart for Bamberg, Germany, next February as part of "Rotaplan."

The lessons, designed to give the average person a vocabulary of about 600 words, are to be scheduled through 20 one-hour class periods between now and the scheduled departure date for the 23rd.

At Education Center

The course itself was obtained from the Sand Hill Education Center, and is one of the courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. Like the 23rd, the 38th Infantry, already in Germany for six months, included the course in its preparation for the overseas tour.

The course is designed as a general introduction to the German language. It contains all the essential grammatical materials for learning to speak everyday German, and its vocabulary is built around a number of the most useful common situations and current topics. It is based on the principal that one must bear a language if spoken, and that one must practice it in order to master its sounds and forms.

After having completed the course, it is anticipated that substantial steps will have been taken to break the "language barrier" before the 23rd Infantry arrives at its Germany destination.

More EM Here For Rotation

By 23rd Infantry PIO

More enlisted strength for the 23rd Infantry, scheduled for a six-month tour in Bamberg, Germany, next month as part of "Rotaplan", arrived last Sunday in the form of 50 privates from the Replacement Section.

Further information reveals that all but six of the new arrivals have just completed advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and hold military occupation specialties of 111 or 112. The remaining six are 120's, having just completed the engineering school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Added to the total influx of new personnel arriving in the battle group since October 1, this latest gain brings the total to near 150 new enlisted men.

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1st Spader To Reenlist At Benning

By 26th Infantry PIO

SSGT Benard J. McBeth of the 26th Infantry's Company D has reenlisted for six years, thus becoming the first man in the battle group to reenlist since the Blue Spaders joined the 2nd Infantry Division.

Sgt. McBeth, currently attached to the S-3 section of battle group headquarters, is a native of Fulton, N. Y. He entered the Army in March 1948, at Fort Dix, N. J. where he completed both his basic and advanced infantry training. He served in Korea, Guam, Okinawa, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Desert Rock, Nev., before coming to the 26th Infantry in July 1960.

While with the 26th Infantry, Sergeant McBeth earned the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge. Previous awards include the Good Conduct Medal; two awards; the Army Occupation Medal, earned for service in Guam; and the American Defense Service Medal."



S-3 UPPED . . . Promoted to his present rank recently in the 9th Infantry is Maj. Roy J. Herte Jr., 9th Infantry S-3, (operations and training) officer.

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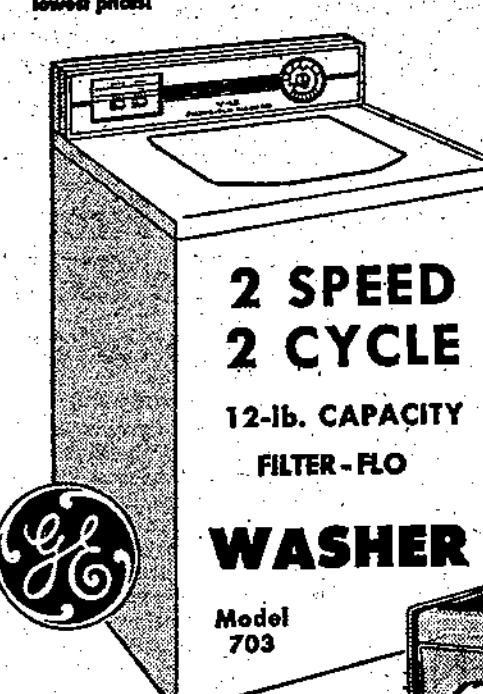

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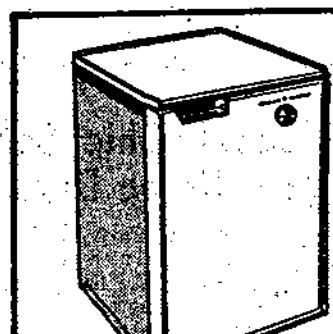

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PROMOTED
Capt. Robert Clarke

Captain Clarke Promoted Upon Return From Miss.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Capt. Robert L. Clarke, commander of Company B, 9th Infantry, who recently returned with his company from Oxford, Miss., was promoted to his present rank recently in a cermony at the office of Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander.

Present at the ceremony were Col. Hannum, Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander of the battle group; Lt. Col. James M. Halpin, executive officer; Maj. Robert H. Hight, adjutant, Maj. Wendell F. De La Mare, S-3 officer; and Maj. Roy J. Herte and Maj. Charles W. Peer of the S-4 section.

The new silver bars were pinned on by Capt. Clarke's wife, Mrs. Nancy Clarke.

Capt. Clarke graduated from Marshall College, Huntginton, W. Va., in 1958 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. He was enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the college and is a distinguished military graduate.

Shortly after his graduation Capt. Clarke entered the Army as a second lieutenant. His first assignment was at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, where he took the Basic Officer Course and later completed the Ranger School.

In January 1959 he transferred to the 46th Artillery at Neckarsulm, Germany, where he served as security platoon leader until April 1962.

He came to the 2nd Division May 17, 1962 and was appointed commander of Company B shortly thereafter.

Capt. Clarke is a native of Welch, W. Va., and presently resides at Custer Terrace, Fort Benning with his wife and four children.

'Always 1st' Receives 15 Temporarily

By 1st Infantry PIO

One warrant officer and 15 non-commissioned officers recently joined the "Always First". The men are on temporary duty with the 1st Infantry.

Assigned as the 1st Infantry's maintenance officer is CWO Jack G. Hamon.

CWO Hamon comes to the 1st Infantry from 74th Armored Signal Company, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He has received the National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal, fourth award.

The attached non-commissioned officers are MSgt. Robert A. Johnson, Sergeants First Class Earl Johnson, James L. Lewis and Douglas E. Tower Jr. Also attached are Sergeants Avlin A. Laroche, Isaiah McMahon, Donald McNabb Jr., Louis E. Scott, William C. Robinson, Daniel P. Bartlett, Earl L. Simpson, Buddy A. Stanley, Leroy C. Wilson Jr., Herman E. Marakcvitz and Bryan Music.

Maj. Bower Named S-4 For the 7th

By 7th Infantry PIO

A U.S. Army Infantry School graduate recently assumed duties as S-4 of the newly-formed 7th Infantry.

Maj. Robert J. Bower comes to the "Cottonbalers" from the U. S. Army Garrison Northern Army Command, Heidelberg Post, Heidelberg - Seckenheim Germany, where he was S-4.

Maj. Bower has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement and the Army Commendation Medal.

A graduate of Officer Candidate School in 1943, the major was stationed in various posts in the U. S. and Europe. He went back to civilian life from March, 1946, until December, 1951 at which time he was recalled to active duty from the Army Reserve.

Maj. Bower was stationed with the 8th Army in Europe until 1954 when he was reassigned to Korea with the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

The major's wife Vera M. and daughter, Lynda, live in Danville, Ohio.

Capt. Nave Is New S-3 For 122nd

By 122nd Signal PIO

Capt. Billy J. Nave has assumed duties as S-3 officer of the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Capt. Nave replaces Maj. John J. Petorock, who departed the battalion upon retirement from active duty.

Prior to assuming his new position as S-3, Capt. Nave commanded the Forward Communications Company of the battalion. In addition to this duty assignment, Capt. Nave was commander of Headquarters Company from October 13, 1961 to September 1, 1962, at which time he assumed command of the Forward Communication Company.

Prior to his reporting into the battalion in October 1961, Capt. Nave served with the 504th Aviation Company, 4th Armored Division, Goeppingen, Germany.

He is a graduate of East Tennessee State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. Upon graduation, Capt. Nave, a distinguished military graduate, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Capt. Nave, his wife, Nan, and children, Teresa and Joe, live at 301 Wayside Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Chief Firer Of the 27th Is Promoted

By DivArty PIO

The chief of firing Battery B, 27th Artillery, who first arrived at Fort Benning in 1955, recently was promoted to sergeant first class.

SFC Nathan W. Burgess enlisted in the Army in February 1946 and went to Japan, where he remained until 1948. Returning to the United States, he joined the 58th Treadway Bridge Company, Engineers, at Ford Hood, Tex., and remained with that unit when they went to Korea.

The sergeant was retrained for artillery in 1955 at Main Post's 23rd Artillery. He attended the Chief Firing Battery Course there, and at various times was section chief for the 8-inch gun, and the 75, 105 and 155 milimeter howitzers. In 1958, Sgt. Burgess was shipped to the 3rd Armor Division, Germany, where he was chief of a 105 millimeter howitzer section. In 1961 he joined the 2nd Division's 27th Artillery.

Supply Chief Set For Korea Duty

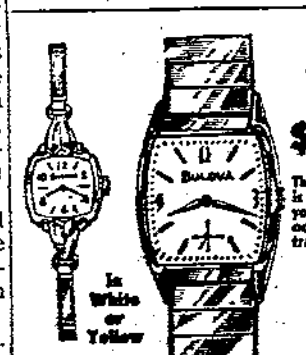
By 1st Infantry PIO

A veteran of more than 17 years service, the 1st Infantry chief supply noncommissioned officer has received orders reassigning him to duty in Korea.

Supply chief, MSgt. Karl A. Neudorff, will be succeeded in his post by SFC Caswell Edwards.

Sgt. Neudorff has served tours in Germany and the Far East, and is a graduate of the Army Quartermaster School in Dumstadt, Germany.

Among the sergeant's awards for service during World War II and Korea are the World War II Victory Medal, EAME Campaign Medal and the Korean Service Medal.



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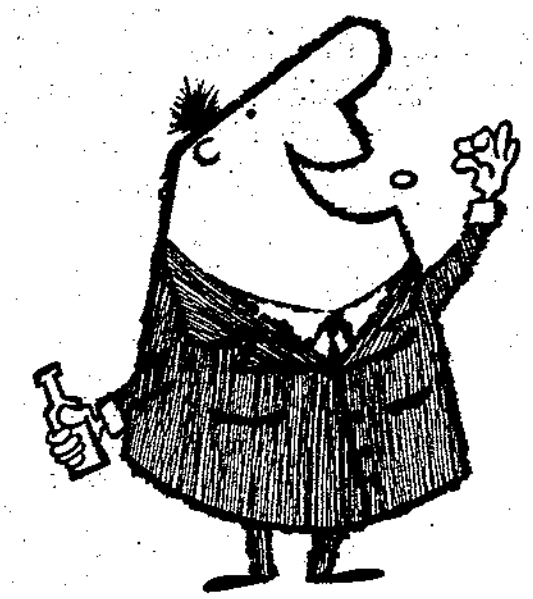

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New Quarter-Tons Are at 9th; Transfer Nears End

By 9th Infantry PIO

With the arrival of 58 new M151 quarter-ton vehicles, the 9th Infantry recently became the first 2nd Division unit to replace its now obsolete M38A1 "Jeeps" with the new type.

So far all quarter-ton vehicles at the 9th have been replaced except two which are specially adapted for use by the Davy Crocket section of Combat Support Company and six which are used by the battle group medical section.

Same Boxy

The new vehicles, which were designed and manufactured by the Ford Motor Company under government contract, have generally the same boxy appearance of the older type; however, there is considerable differance, the main features being that the new vehicles are 327 pounds lighter and present a lower silhouette.

The first experimental model of the M151 was developed in 1959, and production began in 1960. United States Army units received a few of the vehicles in late 1960; however, a number of changes have been made since then.

The M38A1 was manufactured by the Willys Division of the Studebaker - Packard Corporation. This and previous models have remained faithful to the Department of Defense as economical and durable workhorses for more than 20 years.

Like the M38A1, the new M151 is designed as a general purpose personnel or cargo type carrier for use over all types of roads as well as cross-country terrain. It will ford hard bottom streams to a depth of 21 inches and with special adaptation equipment may be driven through water up to the driver's neck.

The engine of the M151 is 71 horsepower, the same as that of the old engine; however, the new engine has overhead valves and an electric fuel pump.

In Transmission

Another significant differance is in the transmission. A four-speed syncro-mesh transmission with transfer case transmits power to all four wheels. Noticeably absent is the high-low range selector common to the "Jeep," which is accounted for by a four-speed transmission.

The M38A1 had only a three-speed transmission but could be put into low range for extra heavy loads.

In the new shifting pattern the reverse position is in the upper right hand corner, and the lowest of the four forward speeds is in the upper left. The other shifting lever positions are similar to those of the "Jeep".

All four wheels have individual suspension utilizing coil springs. Said one driver, "It drives and rides like a car."

The body and frame are integral with all welded construction. Space is provided for radios, equipment, and four men including the driver. The body can be enclosed with a removable canvas top, side curtains, and doors, and the windshield can be folded forward to produce a lower silouette.

The cruising range, which is increased by the lightness of the vehicle and economic qualities of the new engine is 300 miles.

First's Choice Is Company B Machine Gunner

By 1st Infantry PIO

A machine gunner this week earned the title of 1st Infantry Soldier-of-the - Month for November.

In a selection made by the battle group sergeant major and two other noncommissioned officers, Sp4 Homer D. Jarrell, was named November soldier. He mans a machine gun in Company B, 1st Infantry.

New York Native At 7th for Supply

By 7th Infantry PIO

A New York City native comes to the 7th Infantry as chief supply non-commissioned officer.

MSgt. William H. Watson arrived at the 7th from the 23rd Infantry where he held the same assignment.

In the past ten-and-one-half years Sgt. Watson has been at Fort Dix, N.J., with the M.P.s, at Kure Ammo Depot in Germany and here at Fort Benning.

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FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAY

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. HAROLD W. ROEDER, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JOE M. FOX, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead

Thanksgiving Decorations Highlight Ladies Luncheon

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead held their November luncheon last Thursday afternoon at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess.

The luncheon, which featured a Thanksgiving theme, was hosted by Mrs. Wayne Cliff and Mrs. Thomas Hovatter, assisted by Mrs. Lawrie Rentrop, Mrs. Gardell Kaney, Mrs. Billy McDonald, and Mrs. Leroy Vollmer.

Wax figures of symbols of Thanksgiving were used along the tables to carry out the Thanksgiving motif.

Mrs. James A. Scott, the Club President, began the proceedings by welcoming the new members. They are Mesdames Alvin Craft, Thomas Mingey, Joseph Rodzen, James Tolbert, Charles Major, Walter Jones, and Catherine Staton.

She then introduced Mrs. Melos Baity, from Louisiana, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Speer. Other guests introduced were Mesdames Warren A. Adams, Jerry Anderson, Robert Crable, and Ruth Martina.

Mrs. Scott also presented her mother, Mrs. Helen Ritter of Munich, Germany. Mrs. Ritter has been visiting with the Scotts and plans to return to her home in Germany soon.

Bingo was played under the supervision of Mrs. William McKinney and Mrs. Robert Knowles. Mesdames LeRoy Arnold, Billie Nowell, Patrick Diener, Charlie Cranford, Melvin Hanson, Eubert Linthicum and Leroy Vollmer were the winners.

A turkey for her Thanksgiving dinner was won as a door prize by Mrs. Patrick Diener. Mrs. Charles Major also received a door prize of a cookie jar.

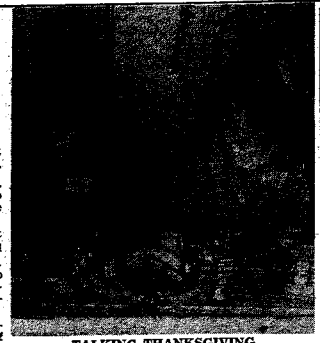
The entertainment chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Arnold, announced that the next dinner dance to be held by The Ladies of The Big Indianhead will be on Saturday, November 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. This dinner dance is free to members of the Ladies of The Big Indianhead and their sponsors. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Arnold, telephone 544-3119, no later than Friday, November 16.

Mrs. Scott reminded members that the business meeting will be Thursday, November 15, at 1 p.m. at the Club House. All members were urged to come and take part in the club's activities.

The president also noted that the Christmas Luncheon will be on Thursday, December 13. Members are reminded to bring a gift costing approximately one dollar to this luncheon.

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead sponsor a number of social events, as well as welfare activities. All ladies whose noncommissioned officer sponsors are in the 2nd Division are eligible to join. Those ladies whose sponsors are not in the 2nd Division, including those whose sponsors are either overseas, retired, or deceased, can join the club as associate members.

Any ladies desiring further information about the Ladies of the Big Indianhead are invited to call Mrs. James Scott, MU 7-0696, or Mrs. Warren Freeman, 544-3227.



TALKING THANKSGIVING
From Left, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Scott

2nd Engr. Ladies Hold Nov. Coffee

Mrs. Kossie Akins and Mrs. Charles Albanese recently co-hostessed the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Akins.

An arrangement of artificial flowers adorned the serving table where Mrs. Albanese poured.

Mrs. Robert Murdock, wife of Chaplain Murdock, was presented a silver tray as a remembrance token.

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87th Welcomes Ladies of 26th

A welcoming coffee for the ladies of the 26th Infantry was held last Friday in the Girl Scout's "Little Hut" by the officers' wives of the 87th Infantry.

The morning's festivities were staged in a setting of Harvest Time decorations. Serving tables were covered with vibrant green table linens and decorated with mums, leaves, and berries. The main centerpiece consisted of Autumn foliage arranged in a set of tall brass scales. Refreshments were offered to the guests from silver serving pieces and two hollowed pumpkins containing a melon compote.

All guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ralph Hughett, wife of Col. Hughett, commander of the 87th Infantry. The guest list included Mesdames Charles Billingslea, Stanley Harding, Arlin Kehe, John Corley, and Louis Kunzig, each of whom received a corsage of Autumn flowers.

Coffee was served to all by Mesdames William A. Patrick, Gilbert Ellis, Herbert Sink, Lee Smith, Raymond Murphrey, and Albert F. Coost.



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Div. Trains Ladies Hold Fall Coffee

The ladies of Division Trains were feted this past week with a coffee held in the home of Mrs. John F. Staples. The hostesses were the ladies of 13th Transportation. This event will be held monthly in Mrs. Staples' home.

The serving table featured a centerpiece of green and yellow gourds highlighted by the use of red and yellow leaves. The arrangement was displayed on a silver tray. From this scene Mrs. Staples poured coffee for the guests.

New arrivals welcomed to Division Trains were Mesdames Robert B. Zion, Headquarters; Noel McLaughlin, 702nd Ordnance; and Herschel H. Duren, 13th Transportation. A guest of the coffee was Mrs. Walter Marshale.

This month the ladies of 13th Transportation will also hostess the Division Trains Bridge Club. This is a new facet of the ladies' functions and is planned to be held in the homes.

Farewell Bid To Petorocks

A "Farewell" party was held by the officers and ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion recently in the Lounge of the Supper Club.

The occasion was the departure of Maj. and Mrs. John J. Petorock upon his retirement from active duty.

Maj. Petorock was presented an engraved pen set, cigarette lighter and a mug as gifts from the battalion by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard.

New arrivals to the unit were welcomed by Col. Grisard. They were Capt. Anthony Suso and Lt. Harold Kannan.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. Brapton Small and Mrs. Joe T. Ely.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. John Petorock was also honored recently with a farewell coffee held in the home of Mrs. Gus Grisard, wife of Lt. Col. Grisard, commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion. Mrs. Grisard hostessed the event.

A floral arrangement of yellow gladioli and mums decorated the serving table which was covered with a white linen cloth.

Guests at the function were Mrs. Brapton Small, wife of Col. Small, Signal Officer, USAIC; Mrs. Joseph Ely, wife of Lt. Col. Ely, Signal Section, USAIC; and Mrs. Charles Nietman, wife of Maj. Nietman, formerly assigned to the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Ladies of 69th Feted Recently

Mrs. Dan McCall and Mrs. Robert Smith were co-hostesses recently for a coffee given for the ladies of 69th Armor. The monthly event was held in the home of Mrs. McCall.

Appropriate Autumn refreshments were served from a table decorated with a beige tablecloth and highlighted by a basket centerpiece filled with hawthorne berries and branches.

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1	18.8 FREEZER DELUXE	399.95	$298.00
4	2 CYCLE WASHER 3 Temperatue—12 lbs. Capacity	249.95	$196.00
1	2 HEAT DRYER Fluff—Dry	199.95	$149.00
5	19" PORTABLE TELEVISION 5 Years Warranty on Precision Etched Circuitry	Special	$148.00
1	39" ELECTRIC RANGE With Hi-Speed Burners	199.95	$149.00
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Newest Incoming Officers Listed for 87th Infantry

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Max G. Ulveling, a graduate of Creighton College, Nebraska was recently assigned as a platoon leader to Company D, 87th Infantry. Married, Lt. Ulveling is from Remsen, Iowa.

Lt. Karroll C. Whaley, a former student in his home town of Marshalltown, Iowa, majoring in music, was assigned as a platoon leader to Company E, 87th Infantry. As an enlisted man, he served both German and Far East tours of duty.

CWO Charles Mock will be the new motor maintenance officer. Enlisting in the Army in 1943 he became a warrant officer in 1950. Originally from Ridgeville, Indiana, he served as shipping officer with the 563rd Ordnance Company in Europe, supply officer in the Far East, and in Europe again with the 590th Transportation Company.

Lt. L. P. Griffin, a former graduate of Livingston State College in Alabama, is assigned as platoon leader with Company E. He comes to the 87th directly from Officer Candidate School after three years of enlisted service. Married, and originally from Chipley, Fla., he worked for the Government Service as a detective before he entered the service.

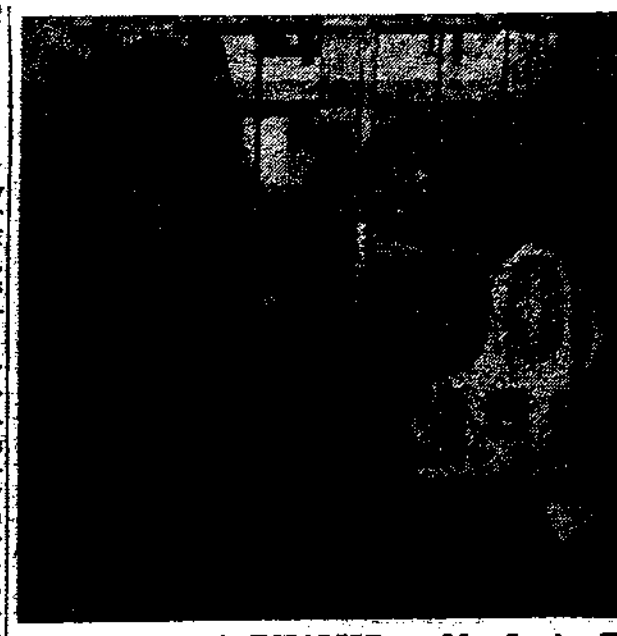
Lt. Charles J. Gregorios is on temporary duty with the 87th Infantry assigned as a liason officer with the S-3 operations. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire in Government, he comes to the 87th from Headquarters, 34th Infantry in Korea.

Lt. Thomas S. Green is at the 87th Infantry on temporary duty acting as the Engineer platoon leader. A graduate of North Carolina State College, his former assignment was with the 87th Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Chaplain (Lt.) Thomas T. Des Champs has been assigned as the new protestant chaplain at the 87th Infantry. His civilian education lists a Bachelor of Arts degree in theology from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. and Bachelor of Divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary. Army Schools include The Infantry School, the Airborne School, the Artillery School and the Chaplain School.

A former minister at McRae Presbyterian Church in Georgia, he comes to the 87th from an assignment with the 41st Airborne Company, 4th Student Battalion, TSB, Fort Benning.

Lt. Donald Bruce Abel is assigned as Executive Officer of Headquarters Company. A graduate of the University of Alaska, he has served with both the 11th and 38th Infantry.



CAKE FOR A SPECIALIST . . . Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, wife of the 23rd Infantry commander, sells a cake to Cp5 B. Branan, at a recent unit cake sale.

Sergeant's Impulse Gets Top Prize at Craft Shop

A 23rd Infantry soldier took first prize, a check for $25, in the Arts and Crafts Display Competition sponsored by the Main Post Crafts Shop last Sunday.

The contest was held in the crafts shop, with the competitors displaying their handiwork on tables. The judging was based on craftsmanship and appearance.

SSgt. Kenneth F. Huffman, of the 23rd's Combat Support Company, entered his radio control model of the aircraft carrier "The Enterprise," on a sudden impulse. He reports that all during the building process, working both at the crafts shop and at home for a period of about five months, he was only building it for his two young boys.

SSgt. Huffman is no stranger to the crafts shop, having made a number of woodwork articles, including a stereo outfit for his home. He thoroughly endorses the crafts shop as a constructive and rewarding way to pass one's time.

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Sergeant Re-Ups On 'Rapid Road'

By 122nd Signal PIO

SFC Richard T. Nakamura, Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, with 17 years service to his credit, reenlisted for an additional three years in ceremonies conducted recently by Lt. Col. Gus H. Grisard, battalion commander, during Exercise Rapid Road.

This Week

At Service Club Two

FRIDAY
Pizza Party, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Smoker Poker, 2 p.m.
Bingo, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
Coffee, 10 a.m.
Inter-Club Tourneys at Service Club Three, 1 p.m.
Soldier Show, 7 p.m.
MONDAY
Crazy Auction, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bingo, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Card Party, Recorded Jam Session, 7:30 p.m.
The Four Aces, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Films, 2 p.m.: "King Boor," "Holidays in Israel, (Passover - Purin - Shevouth)" "The McArthur Story"

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 5 Div Hqs Area 11 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.
CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.
JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M. Friday
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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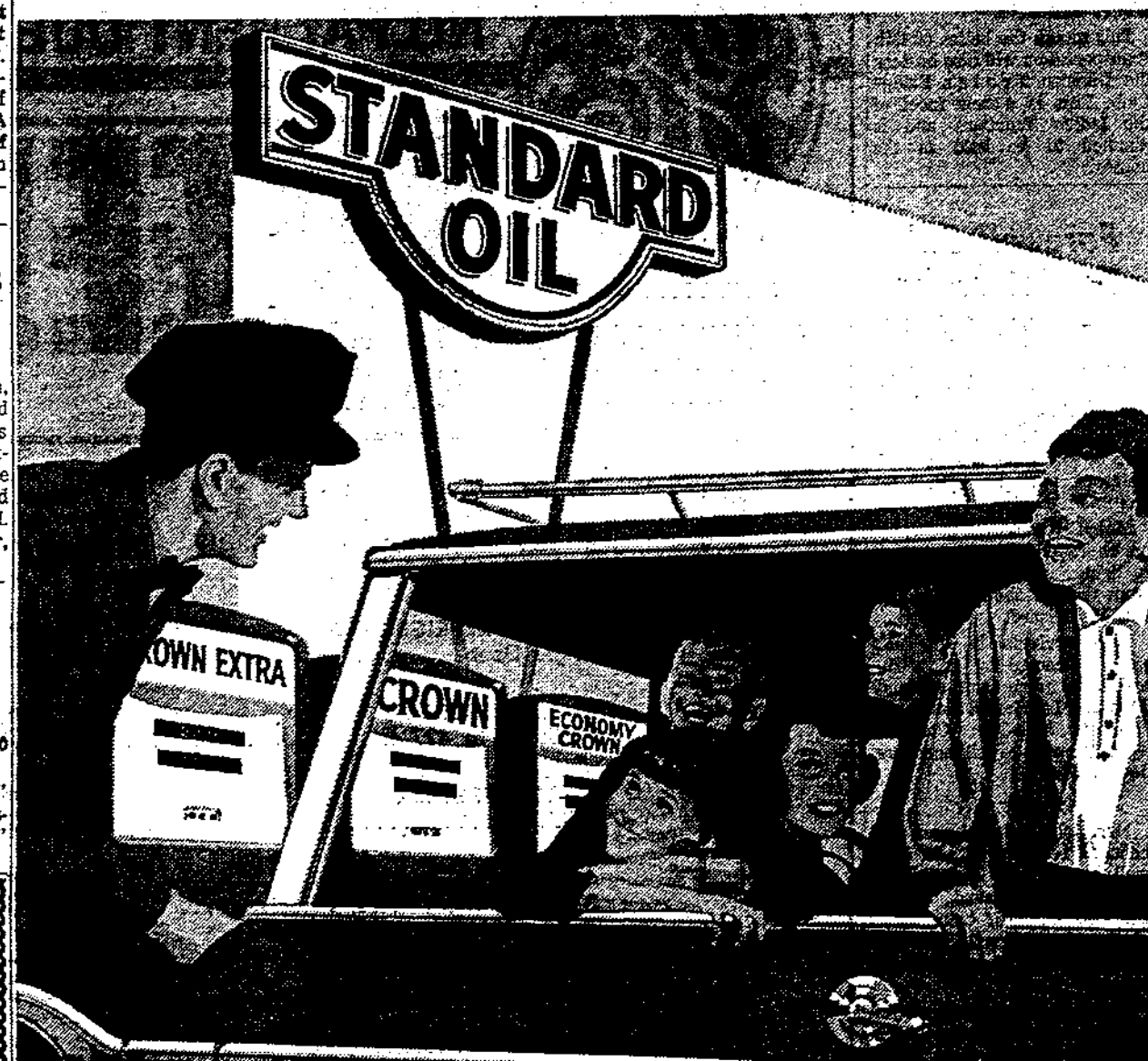

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In Their European Training

Weather Conditions Played Important Role

BY 26TH INFANTRY PIO

The 26th Infantry Blue Spaders, having recently returned from assignment with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany, have buckled down to adapting themselves to the climate change and primary training requisites that are a part of Fort Benning and the 2nd Infantry Division.

While in Europe, the 26th Infantry was assigned to the Seventh U. S. Army, the United States' part of the NATO team in Central Europe. The very nature of the weather and terrain conditions there made certain training imperative. For instance, the cold weather that is predominant for the greater part of the year makes it important to learn cold weather survival; and the fact that a good deal of the German countryside is spotted with small towns and villages makes it a necessity for the combat ready soldier to learn house-to-house fighting techniques.

'Not The Best'

The need to move over great distances on roads that are conservatively called "not the best" requires the use of tracked vehicles such as the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier, which was part of the battle group's equipment.

Spader soldiers have become experts at these skills. The names WINTERSHIELD II, MAIN BARGE, WIND DRIFT, and BAYONET BLUE may not mean much in the U. S., but to a member of the 26th Infantry, each of these exercises represents a test of all his skills. During their three years in Europe, the Blue Spaders have participated in over 20 major exercises ranging from division level tests to vast operations such as WINTERSHIELD II which included thousands of men, and NATO exercises in which troops of many countries participate.

In addition to the major exercises, the 26th Infantry has served both as aggressor forces against fellow units and as friendly forces on other exercises and training tests, all the while keeping their battle group training at a high level.

To awaken at 2 a.m., travel 200 miles to the border area, and participate in a practice training mission in the same day is nothing extraordinary to a Blue Spader. Dangers incurred in his everyday routine ranged from the constant threat of possible enemy attack to the dangers of frostbite and trenchfoot.

Here in the 2nd Division they are faced with a new challenge. Gone is the cold weather, and the personnel carriers. What remains of the old ways is the indomitable spirit of the Spader soldier.

WITH THE 9TH

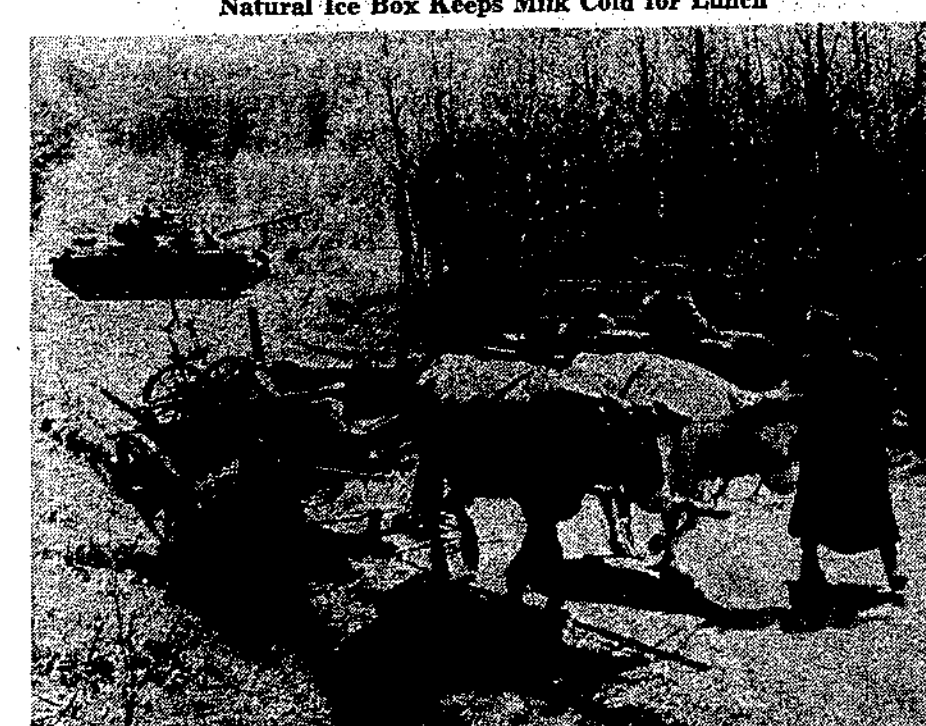
The 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, was organized in August 1918 at Camp McClellan, Ala., as Battery A, 27th Artillery, an element of the 9th Division.

MANY NAMES

During its history, the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, has been called the 27th Field Artillery Battalion, the 27th Field Artillery (Armored), Troop A, 27th Constabulary Squadron, 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, being activated under its present title in February, 1957.



FREQUENT FIELD TRAINING CONDUCTED IN THE SNOW
Natural Ice Box Keeps Milk Cold for Lunch



OXCART CONTINUES DESPITE 26TH'S MANEUVERS
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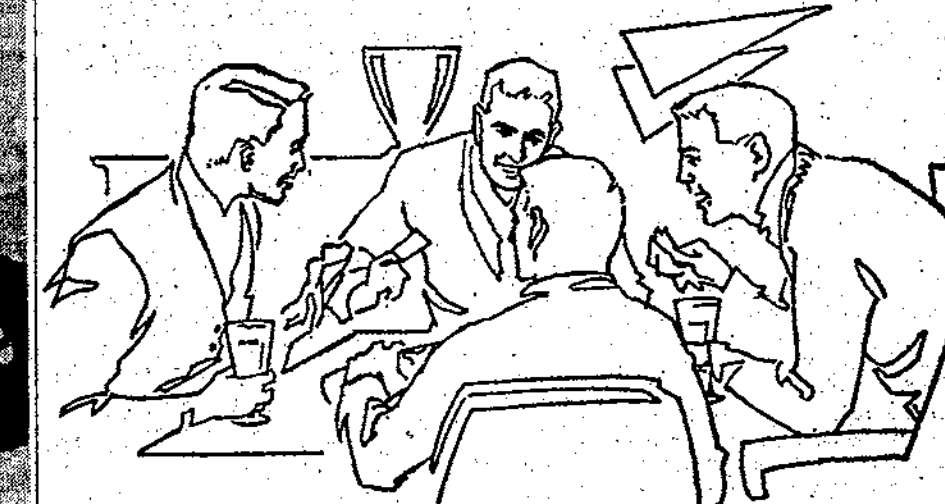

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9th Grinds Out Win Over DivArty

Quarterbacks Sparkle As Flag Football Opens

By George Aubin

The powerful 9th Infantry ground out a 7-6 win over the determined but outmanned DivArty squad last Friday night at Bennett Field.

Despite the closeness of the score, the 9th was way ahead in the statistics. The "Manchu Men," using a balanced attack, tore through the middle of the DivArty line for repeated gains and when the middle became bunched, took to the air. The 9th threatened several times in the first half, but failed to score as a game DivArty team held each time.

All of the scoring took place in the fourth quarter and both scores came as the result of passes. The 9th scored first on a 7-yard pass over the middle and added the extra point. Resurging DivArty then scared the daylights out of the "Manchu Men" as they scored on a spectacular 35-yard pass play down the middle. The all-important try for the extra point was no good as the 9th linemen put on the rush, forcing the DivArty quarterback to unload quickly and miss his target.

9th Receives

The game started with the 9th winning the toss and choosing to receive. On the ensuing kickoff, the 9th was dropped for little gain.

Running from the T, the 9th had trouble getting untangled. On the first play of the game, a lineman jumped offside. With 25 yards to go for a first down, Allen Carlisle, the 9th quarterback, threw an 8-yards pass over the middle. On a razzle dazzle double reverse, a handoff was fumbled and the 9th lost two yards. DivArty held, and the 9th was forced to punt.

DivArty took the ball and started out as if they were going all the way. They got six yards on a reverse, one yard off tackle, six yards up the middle, and three yards up the middle again for the first down of the game. The attack bogged down and on fourth down, DivArty chose to go for the first down. Donn Yoder, DivArty quarterback, fired a long pass to William Wiggins which was knocked out of his grasp by an alert 9th defender. The 9th took over on downs.

Under the direction of Carlisle, the "Manchu Men" came to life. His short quick passes over the middle picked the DivArty secondary apart. The 9th's Marks made a great one-hand catch of a Carlisle pass for the first down. Several more completed short passes left the 9th short of a first down. On fourth down, Carlisle brought his team out in the shotgun and threw a six yard pass which fell short of the first down and DivArty took over.

DivArty failed to move on the ground and took to the airways. A long pass from Yoder was picked off by the 9th's Ernest Hayes.

The half ended with the 9th in possession of the ball. Score 0-0.

Second Half

The second half opened with the 9th recovering as onsides kick. However, the "Manchu Men" failed to move the ball and DivArty took over. Yoder wasted no time as he unlimbered with a 30-yard pass to Wiggins which went to the 9th's 20. Again DivArty's attack sputtered and stalled as the 9th held and took over on downs. Neither team could mount a sustained attack as the game went into the final quarter with the score still 0-0.

The 9th was forced to kick and the ball went out of bounds on DivArty's 20. Here, the "Manchu Men" got a "big break as Johnson literally stole the ball out of a surprised DivArty halfback's hands. Two plays later, Carlisle fired a pass over the middle to Andrew Brown for the score. Robert Bates scored the extra point which later proved to be the margin of victory for the 9th.

DivArty came storming back and the 9th had to fight for its life. Yoder filled the sky with passes as DivArty struggled to get back into the game. His first pass fell short, but his next one hit Wiggins for six yards. After another over-thrown pass, Yoder faded back and looked long downfield. Ignoring the onrushing 9th linemen, Yoder threw 35-yards down the middle to Gerald Brown who went up between two 9th defenders to make a sensational one-hand catch for the touchdown. Now came the crucial try for the extra point. This time the 9th linemen would not be denied as they forced Yoder to underthrow his target.

DivArty kicked off to the 9th who took the ball and ran out the clock.

FINAL SCORE: 9th Infantry 7-DivArty 6

SPORT NEWS

Play Closes For Season

After a lot of false starts and false finishes, the 2nd Division's volleyball season is all wrapped up.

The 23rd Infantry games which remained to be played have been concluded by the teams concerned as forfeits, and no change has been made in the top ranks by these games.

The 87th Infantry is still the number one team with an undefeated season. Although the second place is a tie between the 1st Infantry and Division Artillery, in a play-off for the next-to-best spot the "Always First" netters downed DivArty in three games, 15-9, 13-15, and 15-11.

The 23rd, back from Mississippi, was faced with five unplayed league games. Last Friday night, the 23rd forfeited a game each to Division Artillery and the 1st Infantry.

Here are the final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
87th Infantry	12	0
1st Infantry	9	3
Division Artillery	9	3
7th Cavalry	4	8
23rd Infantry	5	7
9th Infantry	3	9
Division Trains	0	12

Delta Takes 1st Place in 1st Inf.

Company D won the company volleyball tournament from Combat Support Company in the playoff game for first place in the 1st Infantry Volleyball League.

Both teams ended the season with a five wins and one loss record. In the playoff game Company D won the last two games of the three game series to gain the title.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Friday, 9 November

9th Infantry 7, Division Artillery 6
26th Infantry 20, Division Trains 0
87th Infantry 41, 23rd Infantry 0

Tuesday, 13 November

Division Trains 13, 122nd Signal 6
26th Infantry 31, 23rd Infantry 6
87th Infantry 7, 9th Infantry 6

Yesterday's Schedule

23rd Infantry vs 122nd Signal
9th Infantry vs 26th Infantry
87th Infantry vs Division Artillery

Monday's Schedule

9th Infantry vs 122nd Signal
23rd Infantry vs Division Trains
26th Infantry vs Division Artillery
1st Infantry vs 87th Infantry

Wednesday's Schedule

Division Trains vs 9th Infantry
122nd Signal vs Division Artillery
1st Infantry vs 23rd Infantry
26th Infantry vs 87th Infantry

2nd DIV. FLAG FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
26th Infantry	2	0	1.000
87th Infantry	2	0	1.000
Division Trains	1	1	.500
9th Infantry	1	1	.500
23rd Infantry	0	2	.000
Division Artillery	0	1	.000
122nd Signal	0	1	.000
1st Infantry	0	0	.000

122nd Signal Battalion is the official Separate Battalions league flag football entry following the 122nd's play-off victory over the 7th Cavalry 14-6 on Bennett field, Tuesday, 13 November.

This is the 1st Infantry's first start in league play. The 1st's first three games were put off.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

Team Standings	W	L
Sioux	17	11
Mohawks	14	14
Poncas	14	14
Apaches	14	14
Shawnees	11	16
Cherokees	13	15

Ind. High Games

Barbara Linthicum 137, Lois Foy 137, Conna Clash 158, Connie Scott 150, Fran Cunningham 134, Dottie Rentrop 176, Ann Nowell 158.

Ind. High Series

Dottie Rentrop 480, Connie Scott 411, Barbara Linthicum 386, Doris Chickini 427, Julie Hicks 387, Fran Cunningham 340.

High Team Games

Mohawks 648, Apaches 604, Sioux 578, Cherokees 638, Shawnees 591, Poncas 567.

High Team Series

Cherokees 1816, Mohawks 1763, Apaches 1736, Sioux 1683, Shawnees 1659, Poncas 1632.



COMPANY LEVEL FOOTBALL . . . Members of the 87 Infantry's Company B, winners in company level flag football. Top row, from left, Michael Stearns, Lemarse Washington, Richard Scott, Thomas Padden, Ron Brooks, Charles Alderholt, James Perkins, Warner Johnson. Bottom row, from left, Jerry Handy, Terry Turner, Isaac Scott, Harold Taylor.

'Always First' Wins 2nd Place Honors

The 1st Infantry recently gained second-place honors in the Division Volleyball League.

In the volleyball action held at the 87th Infantry volleyball court, the 1st Infantry defeated the 23rd Infantry by forfeit. Later this same day the "Always First" defeated Division Artillery to decide second place honors.

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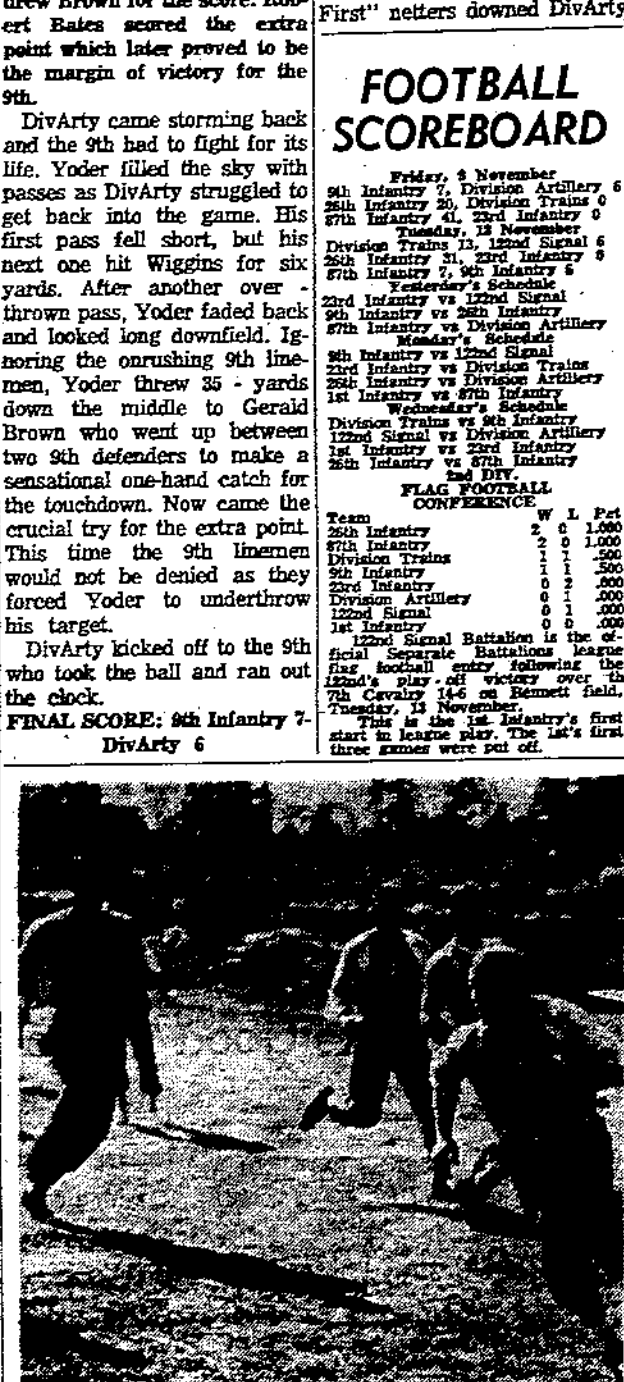

DIVARTY AND 87TH IN PRE-SEASON GAME
Michael Rhodes Carries the Ball for the 87th



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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

Deer Season 1962

As of this writing the deer kill on the reservation has reached 39 reported kills.

Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11, accounted for more than half of this total. The rain and cold weather of last week, have improved the hunting conditions on post 100 per cent.

Perhaps the most interesting kill of the season was made by Mrs. Darlene Wallis, wife of Capt. Wallis of the Markmanship Unit. On her first time hunting Mrs. Wallis bagged an eight-point buck, weighing approximately 140 pounds, field dressed. This may act as an inducement to some of the people on post who have not hunted before to get out and try the sport.

Complying With Regulations

I would like again to urge each hunter to check and comply with all garrison regulations on hunting. Recently the MP range guard has repeatedly warned hunters of several violations of regulations.

While hunting during deer season you must wear either red or yellow headgear. All weapons used for hunting on the reservation, must be registered with the Provost Marshal. This includes weapons not kept on post.

Each hunter is urged to check The Infantry Center pamphlet dated Aug. 23, 1962, entitled Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits for 1962-63. This pamplet may be obtained at the Fort Benning Fish and Game Headquarters, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church.

Fishing Around Post

The past week was an exceptional week for fishing on post. Weems Pond yielded one of the largest catches on post since last fall. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, SFC Fred C. Snyder, Company G, Infantry School Battalion, landed 21 bass. Sgt. Snyder, who is probably one of the most ardent fishermen on the post, says this was one of the busiest afternoons spent on a pond in all his days fishing. Of course the creel limit for bass on post is 10, so the 10 bass Sgt. Snyder kept weighed 24½ pounds.

The largest fish caught on post the past week was a 6¾ pound lunker, landed in Harps pond, Sunday by Sp4 Walter Hammond, Hdqs. Co. 2nd Engineer.

Sportsmanship

Monday, while driving along 1st Division Road, Between Red Diamond Road and Hourglass Road, I came upon a sight which turned my stomach, as it would any person who loves hunting.

I saw lying in the road six squirrels, not in one pile, but spread along the road from 100 to 200 yards apart. All of these squirrels had been shot and casually tossed out of a moving car, or appeared that way. This is the most unsportsmanlike display I have ever had occasion to witness anywhere. The unwarranted killing of game just for the sake of killing, is the greatest waste of natural resources. Persons killing just for the sake of killing in my estimation should lose their hunting privileges for life.

SPORTS
FOLLOW ME



COACH NOW A MAJOR . . . Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, head coach of the Fort Benning Doughboys, is shown at his recent promotion to the rank of major. Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell presents the gold leaf to Maj. Cofield. Maj. Cofield is in his second year as head coach and has led the team to the best season on record, currently enjoying a 9 and 0 mark. Maj. Cofield enjoys the distinction of coaching the No. 1 service team in the nation.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Alabama's strong bid to be named number one in the country became a reality this week after their lopsided victory over the Miami Hurricanes last Saturday.

The Crimson Tide was given the nod over Southern California by the slim margin of 10 points, but the nation's sports writers backed the Tide by giving them 22 first place votes.

Last Saturday's victory showed many fans and sports writers alike that Alabama is definitely the team to beat in the nation today. Many fans, including myself, believed that Alabama's fine defensive football would shatter when they were opposed by the passing genius of George Mira. But the Tide reacted to the situation by showing equal talents that many did not know existed.

Now, the Crimson Tide occupies the top slot, and by all indications they will hold on it for the remainder of the year. Georgia Tech and Auburn are the only threats to Alabama's second perfect season in two years. This, by the way, is the first time the trick could be turned in the Southeastern Conference since the Tennessee Volunteers did it back in 1938 and 39.

Auburn had the time of their lives overcoming a 3-0 deficit against little Mississippi State. It seems something has happened to the fine Tiger spirit that carried the area eleven over some fine SEC opponents in the early stages of the season.

Auburn is going to have to throw some logs on the fire to beat an up-and-down Georgia Bulldog team.

The Big Ten saw another day of upsets as Purdue downed Michigan State and Wisconsin topped Northwestern. With Minnesota chalking up another victory over Iowa, picking the Big Ten champ and Rose Bowl representative becomes more difficult. Four teams in the North's top conference are tied for first and all four are crying for a Rose Bowl berth.

One thing is settled, Southern Cal will be the Big Five Conference's entry to the grand-daddy of bowl games.

Tomorrow is another football Saturday and again it is time to pick some winners. After last week's poor showing, I am hesitant to make an attempt, but here goes.

Alabama over Georgia Tech — Last week taught me a lesson, I'll stick with the Tide for the rest of season.

Auburn over Georgia — The Bulldogs just don't have it but it won't be an easy victory for the Tigers. Georgia is hungry for a victory.

Minnesota over Purdue — The Gophers are dreaming of roses but so is Purdue so it could go either way.

Florida State over Florida — Georgia Tech saw what FSU had and now they would like to forget it. Florida will be surprised too.

Tibbetts Passes Fiery Doughboys To Ninth Victory

Fort Benning had little trouble in taming the Fort Lauderdale Tigers of the Florida Professional Football League 40-0 in a game last Sunday in the Florida city.

For what is considered by many to be the country's top service team, it was the ninth straight win of the season. The powerful Doughboy Eleven needs only wins from the Tigers in a remarch and the Fort Campbell, Ky., Screaming Eagles in the season's finale to wind up the current campaign undefeated.

Once again the Doughboy defensive unit demonstrated its ability in allowing the Fort Lauderdale outfit only one yard on the ground and 118 through the air.

The offensive unit of the Army machine ground out 131 yards on the ground and behind the arms of Marvin Tibbetts and DeWayne Jeter picked up 283 yards via aerials.

Tibbetts, former Georgia Tech signal caller, hit on three touchdown passes.

The Doughboys opened their scoring early, tallying twice in the first stanza. The first score came on a 35-yard pass play from Tibbetts to Ron Quillen.

Sam Stellatella then missed his first extra point of the season after kicking 20 straight, and the scoreboard read 6-0.

A little later in the same period Wallace Johnson banged in from the two-yard stripe for the second score. Stellatella then arched the ball between the uprights to make the score 13-0.

Jeter opened the second quarter with a 29-yard aerial to the Tiger two, where Quillen went in on the next play for his second score of the game. Stellatella converted to make it 20-0.

Late in the second period Tibbetts launched a long aerial that Quillen hauled in as the two combined for a 55-yard touchdown play. Stellatella missed his second point of the game, leaving the score 26-0 at halftime.

Tibbetts came roaring back after the intermission to strike through the air again, hitting his favorite target, 2nd Lt. Fred Murphy, and the big end raced all the way to paydirt for a 57-yard touchdown. Stellatella booted the ball accurately and it was 33-0.

The last touchdown came in the final quarter as Bobby Towns ripped off tackle for four yards. Stellatella ended the scoring, booting his 24th extra point.

Fort Benning garnered 24 first downs while limiting the opposition to eight. Passing totals saw the Doughboys complete 12 of 23 with three interceptions. The Tigers hit nine of 25 with no thefts.

The all-winning Doughboys have an open date this weekend. The following Saturday (Nov. 24) they play a return match in Doughboy Stadium with the Tigers.

They will wrap up the season Dec. 1 in a home contest against the once-beaten Fort Campbell aggression.

Two Teams Undefeated In Jr. Play

Standings in the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club's three football leagues have the Eagles leading the Intermediate, the Packers in front of the Doughboys and the Browns ahead in the Biddy group in games played through Nov. 8.

The Eagles are the only undefeated team in the 13 to 15-year-old Intermediate League. They have a 5-0 record.

A similar record has been posted by the Browns in the group for children from the ages of 8 to 10. They have posted five consecutive victories in the Biddy League.

Despite a defeat and a tie, the four victories logged by the Packers of the Doughboy League are enough to hold them in first place. The 11 and 12-year-olds hold a slight margin over the second place Rams, who have three victories.

Standings

Intermediate League

Team	w	l	t
Eagles	5	0	0
Hurricanes	3	3	0
Knights	2	4	0
Redkins	1	4	0

Doughboy League

Team	w	l	t
Packers	4	1	1
Rams	3	1	2
Colts	3	2*	1
Bears	0	6	0

Biddy League

Team	w	l	t
Browns	5	0	0
Lions	4	1	0
Cowboys	2	2	1
Giants	2	3	0
49'ers	1	3	1
Steelers	0	5	0

*Both Forfeits

Bowling Standings

ISB LEAGUE Standings

Team	W	L
Co "F", ISB	21	7
Co "C", ISB	18	10
Co "B", ISB	18	10
USAIB No. 1	14	14
Hq & Hq Co, TSB	12	12
15th Finance	13	15
Co "A", ISB	10	14
USAIB No. 2, NCO	2	26

High Games

For the week: George Ralston 225, Albert Houghmaster 217, Richard Cahill 212, George Klotz 205, Walter Reese 203, Tom Dinan 201.

High Series

Albert Houghmaster 565, George Klotz 563, George Ralston 558, Walter Reese 535.

Results

Company "F" & 15th Finance split 2 games apiece. Company "B" beat USAIB No. 2 NCO 4 games to none. Company "C" beat USAIB No. 1 4 points to none.

USAIS OFFICERS LEAGUE Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Kings Men	29	11
Untouchables	25	15
Bombers	24	16
Supporters	23	17
Cagins	20½	15½
Communicators	20	20
Gunners	20	20
Streamers	19½	20½
Tanguilizers	19½	20½
Attack Committee	19½	20½
Defenders	18	22
Brigadeers No. 1	14	22
Mobileers	15	25
Brigadeers No. 2	9	31

Weekly Results

Untouchables defeated Tanquilizers 4-0, Bombers defeated Kings Men 4-0, Supporters defeated Mobileers 4-0, Gunners defeated Communicators 4-0, Attack Committee defeated Streamers 4-0, Defenders defeated Brigadeers No. 2 4-0, Cagins and Brigadeers No. 1 postponed.

High Series

John Simpson 653; Harry Hoffman 570; Billy Davis 561; Jim Miles 560; Herman Webel 549, Thomas Brennard 547; Walter Short 546; Richard Scott 545; Wilbur Thiel 543; Ardie Mc-



LES ELGART

Les Elgart Orchestra Concert Set

The nationally famous Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra will appear Dec. 3 at Theater 1 for two concert performances at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The leaders of the orchestra, which is known as the "First Choice of Dancing America," are alumni of some of America's greatest dance bands, such as Harry James, Bunny Berrigan, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman and others.

The sound of the Elgart band is unmistakable. Larry leads a dynamic and colorful saxophone section, while brother Les leads a sharp and biting brass section which frequently features unison trombones.

In May of 1953, the band recorded the popular "Sophisticated Swing" dance album which became the best selling dance album in the industry.

Although primarily a dance band, the orchestra's arrangements are spiced with original musical and ear-arresting sounds that provide maximum listener interest as well.

They have been acclaimed the number one dance band by the National Ballroom Association poll, and recently won the number one spot in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Free Phone Calls Offered For Christmas

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Service personnel the world over will be allotted free telephone calls home under a program jointly sponsored by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and the United Service Organizations (USO).

These Christmas calls will be scheduled during the period of Dec. 1 through Jan. 5, 1963.

All USO staffs around the world have been briefed on the Christmas message program and military authorities are making efforts to insure that troops in remote areas not serviced by USO will have an equal chance to telephone home.

At the Movies

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION is a comedy starring Dean Martin and Lana Turner. Dean Martin and Lana Turner form an unbeatable entry in this fast-moving comedy about a well-to-do couple whose marriage is facing difficulties. The husband's attentions have switched from his beautiful wife to the Racing Form — with hilarious situations from starting post to the finish line.

☆ ☆ ☆

WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG is a bouncy musical starring Cliff Richard, Carole Gray and Robert Morley. Cliff Richards, the idol of millions of teenagers throughout the world, sings and dances through this lively, rollicking story of a young songster whose millionaire father tries to purchase an area of land housing a small youth club run by Cliff and his friends. How they thwart the land-grab provides a fast moving, hilarious climax.

☆ ☆ ☆

KILL OR CURE stars Terry-Thomas and Eric Sykes in a mystery with comedy interlaced. A bungling private detective stumbles upon murder in wholesale lots at a healthcure resort. He suspects a number of the eccentric guests, is himself suspected of the crimes but is accidentally solving the murders while risking his own life.

☆ ☆ ☆

SODOM AND GOMORRAH stars Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli in a great Biblical story. Never has Biblical history unfolded with such dramatic force as is this story of treachery, paganism — and faith. It's a lasting experience in entertainment!

Theater 1

Friday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENA
Saturday —THE SAVAGE GUNS
Saturday (Mat) —WALK THE PROUD LAND
Sunday - Monday —WHO'S GOT THE ACTION (Also Late Show Saturday, 11 p.m.)
Tuesday —WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG
Wednesday — KILL OR CURE
Thursday — SODOM AND GOMORRAH

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT
Sunday — THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH
Monday — THE OUTSIDER
Tuesday - Wednesday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENA
Thursday — THE SAVAGE GUNS

Theater 5

Saturday — JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG
Sunday — HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN
Thursday — WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG

Theater 6

Friday — THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH
Saturday —THE OUTSIDER
Sunday - Monday—SODOM AND GOMORRAH
Tuesday —THE SAVAGE GUNS
Wednesday - Thursday — WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

Theater 7

Saturday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENA
Sunday — JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG (Show Time 7 p.m.)

Theater 9

Saturday — LOVER COME BACK
Sunday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENA
Tuesday—TOWER OF LONDON
Thursday — JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG Srow Time 7 p.m.)

YMCA

ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 a holiday observance. Music by Members; Thanksgiving dance, The Five Shadows, 8:30 p.m.;

Saturday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Instructors; Shirley Wooten and GSO Members; Thanksgiving dance, available at all times.

Sunday—Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert, featuring college, football, and carnival music; Dessert party, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Square dance. 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Citizenship classes, 7 p.m.

BAMBOO LOUNGE
COLUMBUS'
MOST DELIGHTFUL LOUNGE
DANCING NIGHTLY
COCKTAIL HOURS
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
LOCATED OVER VILLAGE BOWLING CENTER • BENNING DRIVE
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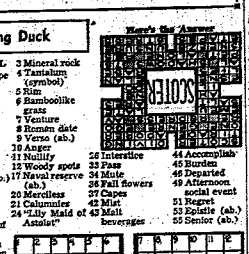
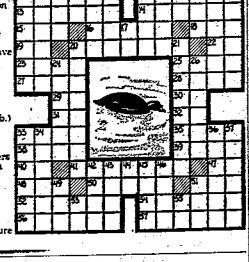
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Diving Duck

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted type of duck
7 It is a ——— bird
13 Harangue
14 Worshiper
15 United
16 Style
18 Self esteem
19 Concerning
20 Reparation
22 Average (ab.)
23 Australian ostrich
25 Tardy
27 Seasoning
28 Greek god of war
29 Exclamation of satisfaction
30 Northeast (ab.)
31 Not (prefix)
32 Accomplish
33 Domestic slave
35 Dash
38 Falsehoods
39 Demolish
40 Indian mulberry
41 Shades
47 Till sale (ab.)
48 Caress
50 Disaccompanied
51 Legal matters
52 Nasal spasm
54 Uncertain
56 Warehouses
57 Emphasis

VERTICAL
1 Shops
2 Motion picture
3 Mineral rock
4 Tantalum (symbol)
5 Slim
6 Bamboolike grass
7 Venture
8 Remém date
9 Verso (ab.)
10 Anger
11 Nullify
12 Woody spots
17 Naval reserve (ab.)
20 Merciless
21 Calumnies
24 "Lily Maid of Astolat"
26 Interstice
33 Pass
34 Mute
36 Fall flowers
37 Capes
42 Mist
43 Malt beverages
44 Accomplish
45 Burden
46 Departed
49 Afternoon social event
51 Regret
53 Epistle (ab.)
55 Senior (ab.)





5th Street USO

Friday—Rise and fly dance, 5 p.m.; Learn to play chess, 7 p.m.; Georgia fish fry on USO lawn, 8 p.m.; Social mixer, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m.; USO platter dance, 9 p.m.; Snack-bar social, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church going party, 10:15 a.m.; T.V. game of week party, 2 p.m.; Talent scout time, 6 p.m.

Monday — Learn to play checkers, 3 p.m.; WVO meeting, 8 p.m.; Lobby dance, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Learn to play checkers, 3 p.m.; Rise and fly whist, 7 p.m. GSO meeting, 8 p.m.

— SPECIAL —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
• HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
Located In Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
PHONE 682-4526 561-5385
Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Hope Plans Far Eastern Yule Tour

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Bob Hope's annual Christmas tour will take him to Japan, Korea, Tkinawa, The Philippines, Taiwan and Guam this year, in a show arranged by the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch.

While an exact itinerary has not been established, the trip will last 12 days beginning Dec. 19. Excerpts from his show during the holiday tour will be featured on statewide television in mid-January.

McDonald's
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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 16
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 16, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 17, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 The Time of Their Lives
1:00 Wrestling
2:00 Football Kickoff
2:15 NCAA Football—Purdue & Minnesota
5:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 18, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Gale Storm Show
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Georgia Football
2:00 NFL Football—Colts vs. Green Bay
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 19, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalonne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 20, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 21, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 The Pioneers
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Distant Drums

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 22, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Thanksgiving Day Parade
12:00 NFL Football
2:30 Football Kickoff
2:45 NCAA Football—Texas A&M vs. Texas
5:15 Post Game Scoreboard
5:30 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Retreat Hell

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 16, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop's O'Hop
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weathercame (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 17, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AleKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Theater Nine
4:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC)
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Benny
7:30 Danny Kaye Special
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 18, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Gene Autry
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 King of Diamonds
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 American League Football
6:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
6:30 The LaFaves
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 19, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop's O'Hop Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weathercame (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Ritleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 20, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop's O'Hop Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weathercame (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 21, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop's O'Hop Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weathercame (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 22, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Macy's Thanksgiving Parade & Circus
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage (ABC)
1:00 Theater Nine
2:55 NBC News
3:00 AFL Football Titans vs. Broncos
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cop's O'Hop Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weathercame (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Doane Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

Surgeon Says

Vision, Most Reliable of Senses, Can Deteriorate Without Warning

By 2nd Lt. William E. Oakley
Optometry Clinic, MAH

Vision is only one of your five senses, but you rely on it more than all the other senses together.

No other organ of the human body offers greater aid in aiding life to the years than the eye. It can deteriorate without notice, without pain and at any time. When the tang of seeing sharply is lost, you lose much that is vivid in experience.

Most vision problems are due to refractive errors or inability of the eyes to focus light rays in the proper way. Glasses are the most common remedy for these errors. By relieving strain and permitting the eyes to function normally, they serve to prevent a condition from growing worse.

Astigmatism is the most common refractive error. It is caused by a slight "warping" in one of the surfaces of the eye. Light rays do not focus at one point and images are blurred. Corners and curves in objects are indefinite. The astigmatism usually is different in kind and degree in the two eyes, but modern science can almost always correct the condition.

Farsightedness, or difficulty in focusing at close range, is another visual shortcoming of the refractive type. The farsighted individual is often one that spends a great deal of time outdoors and is used to looking at distant objects, or he may be the person past forty years of age. Lenses help him to focus at the desired near distance. His rigid posture while reading relaxes, too, when lenses make reading easier.

Nearsightedness, or myopia, a third visual problem of the refractive type, should be detected and treated early. The reason is that the nearsighted child, who has difficulty focusing on distant objects, will choose activities that can be performed within arm's length and avoid sports and outdoor activities where normal vision is necessary. He runs the danger of growing up as a one-sided personality unless his condition is corrected in time.

Strabismus is a Greek word meaning "squint" and describes what is commonly recognized as cross - eyedness. This is usually caused by unbalance in the eyes. The two eyes do not function as a matched team and the ability to see three dimensionally suffers. The child with strabismus will be handicapped in close precision work requiring binocular co-ordination of the two eyes.

Let us imagine the eye as a camera, and this camera focuses from distances of three inches to several miles. This camera can take clear pictures by the light of a match or adjust instantaneously to a very bright day. In addition, this camera can develop its own film at the same time it takes the picture. It turns automatically at any target it desires to see. And, of course, as would be true of any three-dimensional camera, it is twins.

Vision is in the brain. It is quite obvious that the camera which could do all this has not yet been devised. If your process of seeing were as simple as operating a camera, there would be little to it. The eye is attached onto a brain and without the attachment of the two, all seeing would be meaningless. The eyes take the pictures while the brain records what is being transmitted to it in the form of nerve impulses. The translation of these impulses into meaning is very complicated. There is a constant sorting, comparing, analyzing and interpreting of material.

There are many changes that take place in our vision as we grow older. The most common change noticed is an inability to focus on close work. This is technically known as presbyopia and practically no one passes 50 years of age without exhibiting some evidence of it.

Inside everyone's eye is a small transparent lens about the size of a pea. The purpose of this lens is to enable us to see clearly at all distances. This is accomplished by a constant activity of little muscles, which allow the lens to change shape and make a clear focus for us.

Around the age of 40, certain sclerotic changes begin to take place throughout the body. These changes manifest themselves most clearly in the blood vessels and in the lens of the eye. The lens becomes less elastic and is unable to change shape as it did in youth. The most common relief provided for presbyopia is reading glasses, bifocals or trifocals.

Some people have the belief that the use of the eyes wears them out. There is no scientific evidence whatsoever to support the belief that the use of healthy eyes under proper conditions will damage them in any way. In fact, one would wonder if just the opposite wouldn't be true in adults. Any function which is not used is soon lost or greatly reduced in efficiency. While we would never forget a skill like reading once it was thoroughly learned, we can lose speed of reading and comprehension very easily if we do not keep at it.

Proper periodic care of our vision becomes all the more necessary in this time of life.

Changes of vision take place so slowly that we scarcely realize it. A minor discomfort or nervousness at the time of reading, an inability to keep at close work, a gradual dislike of reading or lack of enjoyment which one used to have or even an inability to concentrate on written material may all be subtle symptoms of the need of a small lens change. We all know when we outgrow our glasses because we can no longer see fine print or thread a needle. Regular examinations and proper care are the only way efficient comfortable vision can be maintained.

Another reason for periodic eye examination is the higher incidence of eye disease with increasing age. Every complete eye examination includes a thorough inspection of the inside of the eye. The eye doctor can see the end of the optic nerve, check the retina of the eye, and even examine the condition of the blood vessels, which may be an early symptom of cataracts. Quite often diseases of the eye, such as cataracts, glaucoma, and retinal diseases, can be detected several years before the patient experiences any symptoms of trouble.

Valuable indications of general diseases can often be gained by an internal eye examination. Diabetes, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and brain tumors to name only a few, that show up in the eye oftentimes before the patient is aware of any general symptoms.

As you can see, this complex gift of vision is one of our most priceless possessions next to life itself. Many changes taking place in our vision seems to be a natural part of the aging process. Optical science has developed aids for most of these changes.

Col. Davies Lauds MAH Programs

Lt. Col. Elizabeth J. Davies, chief of the Physical Therapy Section of the Army Medical Specialist Corps, Washington, D.C., said during a recent visit here that physical therapy, occupational therapy and dietetics programs at Martin Army Hospital are "very impressive."

"I am deeply impressed with what I have seen here," the colonel said. "The physical therapy program and all Medical Specialist Corps activities at the hospital are a credit to the corps."

The local visit was part of a tour of the three installations which began in Washington Nov. 3 and will continue through Nov. 20, Col. Davies said.

After visiting the commander of Martin Hospital, Col. William A. Todd Jr., she toured hospital facilities and conferred with personnel working in the medical specialist fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy and dietetics.

Eight Post Personnel At Omaha U

Eight military men from Fort Benning have enrolled under the fall "Operation Bootstrap" program at the University of Omaha (Neb.).

They are Lt. Col. Lyman H. Clark, 1st Lt. Billy Whorton, Capt. Ralph Eggemaier, Capt. Robert E. Pavey, Capt. William F. Smith, Capt. Arnold Stallman and Dennis J. Harrison.

They are among 266 career military men and women enrolled under this program at the university.

The Bootstrappers began their OU "tour of duty" Sept. 7. Most will be candidates for degrees by March 15, 1963.



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Stock No. 63-144A **NOW $3695**

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4 - Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering, Green, White Wall Tires, Nice.
Stock No. 63-34B **NOW $1995**

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Airborne Seeks 105 From Post

A directive from Third U. S. Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., has established the number of volunteers needed for airborne training during November for Third Army posts, including Fort Benning.

The Infantry Center's quota has been set at 75, while 30 volunteers are requested from the 2nd Infantry Division.

The establishment of the quota is necessary to meet the increased requirements of the airborne forces, officials stated.

Permanent personnel, as well as personnel in the Army training centers and recruiting service, are urged to volunteer for the three-week basic airborne course conducted at The Infantry School.



SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . PFC Meredith E. Roberts, Co. A, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, was selected Soldier of the Month for October.

Ground Mobility Dept. Continues Expansion

The Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School is continuing a program of expansion and development of instructional facilities which began with the acquisition of five additional buildings in the 4300 block on the post early in the fall, officials said.

Recent developments range from installation of late model training aid engines to painting and beautification of grounds, according to Lt. Col. Henry Kuchinski, chief of the Instructional Group of the department.

"The Engines Committee has installed six CI (compressed ignition, multifuel engines in the Advanced Engines Section," he said. "Four more of the versatile engines will be installed in the near future."

The CI engines will "run on almost anything," the colonel said. "Considered a major break through in the field of ground mobility means, the multifuel engine will operate on gasoline, diesel fuel, cleaning fluid or any combination of these and many other fuels. The Army has, however, developed a new CI fuel."

Instructors on the Engines Committee were trained in the theory, operations and maintenance of CI engines.

Another innovation is the installation of rear view projection screens in three of the classrooms, Col. Kuchinski continued.

Advantages of the screens are a clearer and bigger picture and a more flexible instructional technique, he said. The rear view screen also makes it unnecessary to darken a classroom when using a projector.

Improvements in welding facilities in the Running Gear Section of the Chassis Committee are under way.

Canvas curtains between welding "bays" will be replaced by partitions. The change provides more space for welding instruction and better ventilation, and will reduce distractions during instruction.

"A primary advantage of the more permanent welding bays," Col. Kuchinski said, "is a reduction in the danger of 'flash burn' sometimes resulting from reflection of the glow from electric welding by the walls and ceiling."

One bay has been completed and others are under construction, the colonel said.

The Running Gear Section has designed and constructed training aids to be used in instruction on the new M-151 quarter-ton truck.

The Vehicle Capabilities Committee has designed improved tie-down devices for rail loading of vehicles. The tie-downs, which are reusable devices, are included in instruction for all classes at the Ground Mobility Department.

The Vehicle Capabilities Committee recently has incorporated in its instructional program various counter-guerrilla subjects, including techniques for rapid recovery or destruction of vehicles, Col. Kuchinski said.

The Preventive Maintenance Committee, in conjunction with the department's Logistics Section, has completed renovation of Bldg. 4317 in Harmony Church.

The Track Q-Service Section of the committee is now using the building for quarterly maintenance of M-113 armored personnel carriers.

ENGINEER SOLDIERS

The 2nd Division's 2nd Engineer Battalion was first organized on August 3, 1861, from one existing company and three new companies of Engineer soldiers.

It's the Truth



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57 FORD
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There are cities named Hollywood in several states, but not in California. The former California town of Hollywood was annexed by Los Angeles in 1910. Hollywood post office is an independent station of the Los Angeles Office. Source: Gen. W. Simpson, Uncommon Knowledge, page 86.

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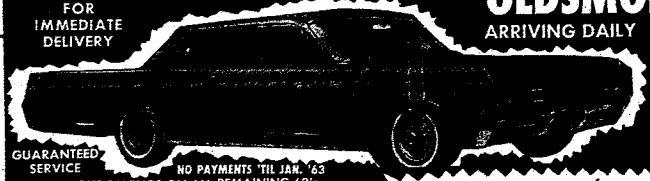

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GETS JUMP WINGS . . . U.S. Air Force Col. Albert L. Evans Jr. (R) receives the silver badge of a parachutist upon his recent graduation from The Infantry School's four-week Airborne-Air Mobility Department class No. 14. Col. Evans, a member of Headquarters, 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., was troop commander of the class which graduated 384 jump school students. Presenting the badge is Col. Michael Paulick, department director.

POTOMIC ARMY

During the Civil War, the 2nd Engineer Battalion, now of the 2nd Infantry Division, fought with the Army of the Potomic.

Dental Health Series

Cavities Still Appear After Constant Care

By Lt. Col. **Hubert W. Merchant**
Preventive Dentistry Officer

The other day a mother asked why her daughter had cavities every time she went to the dentist.

She said, "Doctor, I take my daughter to the dentist every six months and she always has new cavities. I've had the dentist give her fluoride treatments and she brushes her teeth twice a day every day. What can I do? I want to know."

This is not an unusual situation. It is quite typical of thousands of fine parents who try to give their children a good start on the road to dental health.

At first it would seem that the fluorides were not doing the job. This is partly true because this family lives near Fort Benning, but in a area where there are not adequate nutritional elements in the water to give maximum protection. Yes, nutritional elements, because this is what fluorine is in the amount of one part per million in the water supply.

The process of fluoridation is restoring to the water the amount of fluorine necessary for proper nutrition, like adding vitamins to bread or milk. So, you see, this girl is not getting enough protection in her teeth during their formation. She is getting some protection from the topical application of fluorides by the dentist, but in her case this is not enough. Let's see why.

Talking to one mother further, I found out more about her daughter's teeth and diet. She does brush after breakfast and after supper and this is good. But she doesn't brush after lunch and this is bad. This allows food particles to remain around the teeth for about five hours.

It only takes fifteen minutes for the bacteria to start acid formation here, and each day teeth are exposed to these acids for at least four hours and 45 minutes. Of course, there are some foods which form acids more readily than others, and it happens that these are the ones she likes.

I'm sure you know what they are. The pastries and sweet rolls, cupcakes and cakes are the things she eats at the school lunch room at noon.

What can be done about this? She could carry a folding toothbrush to school. This, I think, is not unreasonable. If this is not possible, she at least could and should rinse very thoroughly with water to remove as many food particles as possible and to dilute the sugars and wash them out.

Finally she should be cautioned about her diet. She should be told to finish the meal with an apple or an orange, if possible. If a child must eat pastries and candies and I know of no reason why they must as far as good nutrition is concerned, they should be followed by brushing or rinsing or by eating a detergent food such as a raw apple, raw carrots or celery.

You know, we eat our meals backwards as far as our teeth are concerned. The desserts should be eaten first so the other foods we eat can help to remove them and dilute them.

Unfortunately for their teeth, we have many children in the same situation. If your child is one these, help him or her to learn the rules of good oral health.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

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Allied Officers Learn Lingo in Modern Lab

"Dessert - desert - some-sun."

These are just a few of the sounds heard during an English language class for Allied officers at the Army Education Center here.

The officers, from points all over the globe, attend classes at the Education Center as part of a program of instruction for all Allied students on the post.

The Allied officers are either at Fort Benning for nine or five months of intensified command and staff training.

Students at the post for nine months attend The Infantry School's career classes, while those at the school for five months attend associate career courses.

Time in Lab

During the first week at The Infantry School, they spend part of the time in the language laboratory. This is a regular portion of the post orientation given to Allied officers at brigade and battalion staff levels.

These students spend their free on-duty time at the Education Center participating in classes. Free time for Allied officers is time when classified instruction is held for other students.

Approximately $15,000 worth of the most modern equipment for the study of English, French, German, Spanish and Russian is in the laboratory. There are between 5,000 and 7,000 laboratories such as the one at the Education Center scattered throughout the country.

Through the processes of electronic teaching, students listen to a record of a person speaking a language, then record their own voices and play them back.

The Education Center has not only increased emphasis in Allied officers, but also in such subjects as American history, government and geography.

The Allied officers studying English are under direction of William F. Freeman, an education adviser in the Coordinator of Instruction's Office.

He explains to the officers the proper use of such instruments as the tape recorder and microphone in practicing English.

The Allied officers receive an intensified course in English, along with various other subjects that will give them maximum information concerning the United States and how the American government functions.

Purpose of the English course is to give them increased confidence, and to help them to participate more freely in class discussions.

Courses in Spanish and German are offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., classes alternating each hour. The Spanish courses are taught by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth George, while the German class is under the direction of Mrs. Eva Hunter.

Capt. A. T. Lindholm teaches Russian, which is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Capt. Lindholm is a student at the Education Center and also a former instructor of Russian at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

A French course is expected to begin in the near future.

"Now that we have a new and interesting way of learning foreign languages at the center, we hope we will continue to have more people participating in language studies," Freeman said.

Blankenship Sets New Pistol Mark

SFC William B. Blankenship, Marksmanship Training Unit, current national pistol champion, set a new national record in the .22 caliber rapid fire pistol event while participating in the Indoor Pistol Tournament held here last weekend.

Sgt. Blankenship fired a 200-19x's to break the old mark of 200-12. He also compiled an aggregate total of 883 out of a possible 900 to take the individual championship in the two-day tournament.

SFC Sam Hunter, MTU, took top honors in the Timed Fire Event with a 199 out of a possible 200 points while Capt. Clyde Metts, Third Army AMU, placed first in the National Match Course event with a 293 out of a possible 300.

The Army "Blue Team" composed of SFC Ralph O. Thompson, SFC Arthur Ogden, Blankenship, and Hunter captured the lone team event by compiling a team total of 1169 out of a possible 1200 points.

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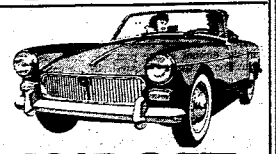

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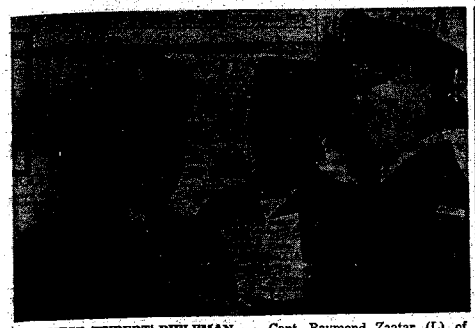

LEBANESE 'EXPERT' RIFLEMAN . . . Capt. Raymond Zaatar (L) of the Lebanese Army, receives the Expert Rifle Badge from Col. Robin G. Montgomery (R), commanding officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit, while Capt. Buck L. Russell looks on. Capt. Russell served as coach for the Lebanese Officer during his three-week training course of rifle marksmanship. Capt. Zaatar qualified as an expert after only one week of practical experience with the M1 rifle. Upon his return to Lebanon, Capt. Zaatar will pass along to other Lebanese soldiers the many skills and techniques of rifle marksmanship that he acquired from the Marksmanship Training Unit. (Photo by Sp4 Halloe O. Robinson)

Lt. Col. Kelly New Deputy Chief of WAC

The Army has announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Mary Elizabeth Kelly to be deputy director of the Women's Army Corps, effective Jan. 3, 1963.

Col. Kelly will succeed Lt. Col. Lucille G. Odbert, who will retire from the Army in February.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa on May 15, 1914, Col. Kelly received her bachelor of arts degree in business administration Des Moines, and masters degre in business administration from the University of Maryland. She is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Prior to entering the Army in January, 1943, she was an auditor with the Iowa Agricultural Conservation Commission in Des Moines.

Since July, 1960, Col. Kelly has been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, in the Pentagon.

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58 EDSEL 4-Door Hardtop, Radio Heater, Automatic Transmission $495
56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $495
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater $295
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61 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls, Special $1350
61 PARKWOOD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned $2495
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan $1395
60 IMPALA Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $1995
59 BEL AIR 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $1395
59 FORD 4-Door, V-8, Fordomatic, Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls $1195
59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1395

57 DODGE 2-Dr. HT $295
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The hunting season for certain game, notably deer and turkey, has opened and Fort Benning safety officials are expressing concern over a possible increase in hunting accidents.

Since the season will continue until as late as Feb. 28 in some instances and each year the number of hunters increases, Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety officer, stresses the need for individuals to familiarize themselves with certain common sense rules.

Evans has a list of 10 safety rules for good hunting distributed by the Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. They are available to anyone who desires a copy.

The copies are readily folded to wallet size and may be picked up at Bldg. 215.

Three of the rules are never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes, never lay a loaded gun down or in a car, and never lift a loaded gun by the barrel, either to carry it or pull it through a fence.

Also don't fire at game when there is a house, barn, road or person in the line of fire, or leave your gun or shells near a fire, fireplace or stove.

Things to do include keeping the safety lock on at all times except just before shooting, inspecting the gun before going hunting, and familiarizing yourself with the boundaries and landmarks of the area.

A most important thing not to do, according to Evans, is drink either before or during the time you are hunting.

"It makes no more sense to drink and hunt than it does to drink and drive," Evans said.

A study of hunting accidents by the National Rifle Association conducted several years ago showed there were two major categories of mishaps, intentional discharge of firearms and accidental discharge.

The principal causes in the first category were the victim moved into the line of fire without warning, was shot by an excited hunter firing quickly at game, was not seen by the shooter, or was mistaken for game.

Causes in the accidental discharge category included the hunter stumbling or falling, the trigger catching in brush, the gun discharging while the hunter was clubbing game or brush, bumping or jolting gun during removal from vehicle or boat, the gun falling from an insecure rest, the gun discharging while the hunter crossed a fence carrying it with the muzzle toward him, horseplay, and lack of precaution during loading and unloading.

One way, Evans added, to avoid being mistaken for game is to wear brilliant red or orange jackets, or caps. These items are readily obtainable at any number of stores, or for military personnel at the Post Exchange.

Hunting on the reservation is restricted to military personnel assigned to or living on the post, their dependents, and members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association.

All guns brought onto the reservation must be registered with the Provost Marshal Section. Registered guns are checked for their mechanical safety, and guns without a safety lock will not be registered.

Daily permits, as well as state licenses, are required.

Information on bag limits, open areas and hours may be obtained from the Fish and Game Association in Bldg. 4050.

YOU GET THE BEST
WHEN YOU BUY A "BETTER BUY USED CAR"
100 WILL BE SOLD THIS MONTH!

Double Checked USED CARS
Every Car Double Checked For Safety!

62 BUICK Skylark Spt. Cpe. V-8, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed Trans., Solid White, Red Trim, Bucket Seats **$2895**

61 BUICK Invicta Custom 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Leather Upholstery, Beige, Extra Clean **$2795**

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Beige, Real Nice **$2295**

59 BUICK LeSabre Staton Wagon, R&H, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Bronze **$1895**

61 CHEVROLET Biscayne '6' 4-Dr., R&H, Blue **$1795**

61 FALCON Station Wagon, R&H, Choice of 2, One White, One Blue .... EACH **$1795**

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. '6', Heater, Overdrive, Turquoise **$1395**

55 MERCEDES '180' 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Green, Clean, Only **$995**

LOCAL ONE OWNER CADILLACS

62 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Solid Black SPECIAL

62 CADILLAC H'top Cpe., R&H, Hydramatic, Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Solid White .... SPECIAL

61 CADILLAC H'top Cpe., R&H, Hydramatc, Power Steering & Brakes, Grey .... SPECIAL

60 CADILLAC 6 Window Sedan, Radio, Htr, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Cond., Choice of 2. One Turquoise, One White and Green .... each **$3595**

59 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Cond., Solid White **$3295**

59 CADILLAC H'top Cpe., R&H, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Solid White **$2995**

61 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid Red with Red & Black Interior, A Real Sport **$2895**

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, V-8, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Turquoise **$2195**

60 FORD 4-Dr. Ranchwagon, R&H, Yellow **$1595**

57 FORD ½-Ton Pick-up Truck, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Real Clean, Red and White **$795**

Lot No. 1, 1426 First Ave., FA 3-3691
Lot No. 2, 1128 Fourth Ave., FA 2-8217

CLIFF M. AVERETT, INC.
"YOUR BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER"

2 Amphibians Are Termed Radically New

FT. CUSTER, Mich. (AFPS) — The Marine Corps has demonstrated two radically new land and water vehicles it feels could play a major part in future amphibious warfare.

The two amphibians — a highspeed cargo carrier that can move tons of supplies at 35 mph on land or water and a troop or weapons transport that will go literally "any place on earth" — were designed and built for the Marine Corps under research and development contracts with the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

The cargo - carrier, called LVW (landing vehicle, wheeled) is a large aluminum-hulled boat capable of speeds unprecedented for this type of craft. Weighing 14 tons unloaded, it can exceed 35 mph when water-borne, then can lower its wheels and move across a beach at similar speeds.

Earlier military cargo amphibians have a water speed of about 10 mph.

The 36 x 11 x 11-foot amphibian is powered by a 1,500-h.p. gas turbine engine and has a range of more than 180 miles on water.

The second vehicle is a tracked amphibian called "Airoll I," equipped with 26 big flotation tires and designed to negotiate swampland, mud, tundra and deep snow as well as water. With a 1,000-pound payload it can move at 6½ mph on water or 25 mph on land.

The 16½-x8x8-foot Airoll has twin sets of 13 free-rolling tires mounted on chain systems resembling tank tracks. It has a range of 75 miles on land and 30 miles on water.

Sailor Claims Sit-Up Record; Does 4,001

SAN FRANCISCO (AFPS)—Sit-ups, anyone? An electrician's mate aboard the submarine Ronquil now being overhauled at the Naval Shipyard here, thinks he's established an unofficial all-Navy record — possibly all-service as well.

With officers and crew members looking on, 21-year-old Edward C. Jolly completed 4,001 sit-ups and added 65 push-ups for good measure. Time: three hours, one minute.

Jolly, who was taking his quarterly physical fitness test, was aiming at a 5,000 sit-ups goal. He was forced to stop because of a severe hip bruise and a blister that developed.

Previous sit - ups record, claimed by a Navy lieutenant, is 3,250 in two hours and 46 minutes.

Captain Takes Post With Jump School

Capt. Ronald E. Stronach has been named administrative officer of The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

He succeeds 1st Lt. Harold J. Brand who has been assigned to the department's Basic Airborne Training Committee as an instructor.

Reservist, 70, Asks Activation Because of Cuba

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AFPS) — When the Cuban crisis alerted the Armed Forces, one Air Force Reservist who didn't wait to be called up was Sgt. Roy H. Baxter of Altos, N. H.

A patriot and then some — for Sgt. Baxter, now 70, claims to be the oldest airman in the Regular Air Force or the active Reserve.

Assigned to the 9116th AF Reserve Recovery Sq. at Manchester's Grenier Field, Baxter is a veteran of WWII and Korea. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1942 at the age of 50, months after his son, Lt. Roy Baxter, was killed in the Pacific on a B-26 bombing mission.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

WE MISSED YOU! at Bamboo Terrace Lounge, over Village Bowling Center, Benning Drive.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call FA 4-2340

CERAMICS — Instructions, greenware, glazes, and all ceramic supplies. Call FA 7-1619.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting our specialty! Culliver's Barber Shop, a Fort Benning Exchange concession. Martin Army Hospital.

DEER HUNTERS
Your trophy deer heads mounted true to life. Bill's Taxidermy Shop. FA 7-8225.

BEAUTY WORK ½ PRICE
Mrs. Agnes McAllister's new location is No. 15 11th Street (next to Shoe Town). All students have three to four months training. FA 7-3156.
McALLISTER'S UNIVERSITY OF COSMOTOLOGY

WE are the only Food Plan in the Columbus area that is basically in the frozen food service, NOT THE APPLIANCE BUSINESS, and authorized to display the National Silver Snowflake franchise emblem. This service is nationwide. KELVINATOR'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOD PLAN. MU 9-4290.

PROFESSIONAL private investigators available for civil, criminal, commercial and domestic investigations. Former Federal agents. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Room 413 Flowers Building or call 327-1245 or MU 7-1688.

LOST & FOUND 2

LOST: Basenji, male barkless dog, red, medium size with curly tail, vicinity Custer Terrace. "Benie" is companion to Ranger's wife. 689-7541 or 689-6246.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY
LOCAL business needs four men to deliver gifts evenings and Saturday. Must have car. Salary or Commission. For appointment call MU 7-1291, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

MILITARY personnel, E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4674.

ATTENTION
Employment for part time representatives. Let us put you in business for yourself with no investment on your part. Our insured investment program has been well received.
WRITE:
L.U.I.C.'S FIVE PLAN
1306 13th St. Columbus, Ga.

ATTENTION NCO's
We need top men to earn top pay. $75 to $105 per week in your spare time. Car expenses, bonus commission arrangement. Need Christmas money? For appointment call MU 9-3309, 6 to 7 pm. White only.

HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE 4-A

XMAS MONEY
Married with car. Earn $64 to $75 weekly for Christmas. Appointments furnished. Salary or commission. Call FA 3-4886 from 5 to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9 to 10 a.m.
(COLORED ONLY)

BUSINESS COLLEGE 5

PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
means the finest in business training for civilians and military personnel.
Specialists in Civil Service Training
Approved for Veteran Training
Call for Free Information
10 Years of Service to Fort Benning
PERRY BUSINESS SCHOOL
1400 Third Avenue FA 7-6657

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

DISABLED ex-Civil Service employee desires typing to do at home. Will call for and deliver. 545-6220.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

LATE model Universal gas range. Originally $300, sacrifice $100. 324-5530.

FOR SALE: one Stauffer home exercising machine, $60. Phone FA 3-5265.

FOR SALE: air conditioner and freezer. Phone FA 4-3195.

STEREO large Motorola portable, 3 speakers, excellent condition. Must sell, $75. MU 7-1444 after 5 p.m.

USED refrigerators, ranges, freezers, $25 and up. Jordan Equipment Company, 1101-13th Street. Call FA 3-6444.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

OFFICER'S dress blues, size 40, worn twice, $60. TW's, $25. Call MU 9-8806.

TELEVISION prize, new LeBlanc alto Saxaphone. Priced for quick sale. Phone MU 9-3292.

OFFICERS dress blues, coat 48, pants 44 waist. Best offer. Call MU 9-5945 days or 545-7709 after 4 p.m.

MAYTAG wringer type washer. 1956 Corsair Allstate Scooter. Lot 243, 5th Street, Ft. Benning Trailer Court.

Coleman Floor Furnace
Jordan Equipment Company, 1101-13th Street, Call FA 3-6444.

COMPLETE set of officers dress blue uniform and complete set of greens — wool elastique. Jacket 39-40-L. Trousers 32 waist. Total price $100. FA 7-6985.

POOL TABLE and accessories, 84x44", heavy duty, sturdy, full pedestal legs, very good condition. $55. FA 3-5632.

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

Public Notices 1CD

Give Portraits for Christmas
from our Christmas Specials as
2 — 8x10 Tinted Portraits with Gold Frames $15.00
—PLUS—
2 — 5x7 Black and White Mounted Portraits .... FREE
Check With Us For Other Special Offers
50 Photo Greeting Cards FREE
With Orders of $20.00 & Up

The Photo Shop
Your Post Concession — A Complete Photo Service
Main Post Exchange Bldg. Phone 545-3638

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

WHO CAN DO IT



SEWING

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Call Mrs. Jones, 298-3162.

DRESSMAKING — Alterations — Monograming. Victory Drive near Lumpkin. Phone 687-1780.

GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-6462.

WILL alter coats and dresses. Guarantee fittings and work to be neat. Phone FA 3-2057, from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

DRAPERIES

For quick and expert service, tailor made slip-covers, draperies, bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Jones, FA 3-5240.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1316 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

WASHING machine and stove repair. All work guaranteed. Benning Bargain House, 1026 Benning Road. 689-2151.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FOR your private Accordion lessons, call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Center, 689-3014.

UPHOLSTERY

SMITH'S Upholstery reopened. New management. We need your business. 25 years experience. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. FA 4-5232; night, FA 7-4105.

SPECIAL: Sofa beds reupholstered $25. Labor & materials included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

IDEAL UPHOLSTERY
Now under new management. Qualified for all types of furniture and decorating. All materials on special for one week only. 200 patterns to choose from. Two piece living room still $59.95. All work guaranteed. No down payment! MU 9-6390.

CATERING

RELAX! Let Tasty Sandwich Company cater your party at home, church, work or play. EXCELLENT FOOD. FA 2-8811.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTER work. Any type repair. Remodel, rebuild. Replace rotton sills. Painting. FA 4-3990. Free estimates.

TELEVISION-RADIO

SERVICE calls, $1.50. Televisions for sale. 935 Lawyers Lane. FA 3-2233.

$2.50 CALLS
Picture tubes $18.95 up. No down payment. Fast, factory trained service. All work guaranteed. Hand's TV Service, 1314 Benning Road. MU 9-6792 or FA 3-5330.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

MISC. FOR SALE 10

PHILCO 19" console TV, excellent condition, $80. Call FA 2-8794 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.00 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners $5.00 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1346 Broadway. FA 3-1663.

HAMILTON upright piano. Made by BALDWIN. Factory rebuilt. Excellent condition. $175. 545-1517.

FOR SALE: 2 radios, 1 Hallicrafters and 1 Philetta, both have shortwave bands. Call 687-1977.

PLAY Pen and pad, $12. Call 687-2537.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced.
G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

ONE Keystone Projector, $45. One Ricoh movie camera and telescope lens, $50. Both for $90. 687-2537.

FOR SALE: officers uniforms. All tailor made, size 39 and 40. Including army greens (2 sets); army blues; TW (tans); overcoat. Call Lt. Mills, MU 7-2273 (home) or 544-2273 (duty).

DEER HUNTERS
We are ready to skin, age, cut, wrap, quick freeze and store your kill. Columbus Super Freeze, 1800 Second Avenue.

PETS 11

AKC Poodles and Chihuahuas. Stud service. Colors. FA 3-6020. 4518 Holly.

FEMALE Beagle puppies, wormed and healthy, $10 each. MU 9-8938.

REGISTERED, two male blond Pekingese puppies, $50 each. FA 7-8067.

POINTER puppies from excellent hunting parents. $15-20. Call CY 8-7195.

THOROUGHBRED German Shepherd male, ten months old. Sale $50, or trade, what have you? Phone FA 7-9738.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-258..

PERFECTLY marked Collie puppies for sale. Male and female. Excellent Christmas Gifts. FA 7-1256. 4339 Fay Drive.

TOY Poodle puppies, registered, for sale. Also black or white show quality stud at service. Mrs. Kirby Morris, FA 4-1737.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 3245 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

BRAND new brick ALPINE APARTMENTS for colored, Ormand Plaza, near Benning. FA 3-4394.

Brand New — Belmont and Regatta Court Apartments for colored — Ormand Plaza — FA 3-6718.

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 3-5554.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 614 5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place. Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

1096 Celia Dr., 3 BR, built-in stove	$88.50
2213 Howe Ave., 3 BR, S&R	$110
2309 Bruce Ave., 2 BR, S&R	$75
4039 Alton St., 3 BR	$85
3687 Irwin Way, 3 BR, Den, 1½ baths	$100
2034 Somerset, 3 BR	$115
3637 Ida Drive, 3 BR, S&R	$90
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn.	$105
4409 Sentry St., 3 BR, S&R, A-C	$90
4501 Pate Dr., 2 BR, S&R, A-C...	$85

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Redecorated bedroom, utilities, linens, central humidified heat, with or without kitchen privileges. Phone FA 3-9973 after 6:00 p.m.

SHARE HOME 15-A

TO COUPLE: Share home with widow. Front bedroom. Kitchen privileges. 2909 Tenth Avenue. FA 3-5420

APTS FURNISHED 16

SEE our ad on page 6 of this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

THREE furnished rooms. Call FA 4-1298 or see at 3715 Third Avenue after 3 p.m.

TO couple or 2 men: 3 room apartment. Private bath. $50. Buena Vista Road. MU 7-0404.

TO COUPLE: apartment on Summerville Road. Reasonable, utilities furnished. Dial CY 8-6022.

PRIVATE bedroom, bath and kitchen. Share den and living room with widow. Very reasonable to adult couple. MU 9-9059.

3 ROOM duplex, gas, lights, water. 1112-21st Street, East Highland. $65. FA 2-5153.

NICE three rooms, gas, lights, water, $55. 4434 Oates Avenue. 322-1308.

3 rooms, utilities furnished. Child welcome. Private. Phone FA 2-8415.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, St. Elmo section. Available now. Utilities furnished. Call at 2501-17th Avenue.

VERY nice clean apartment. All private. Convenient to Benning. No children or pets. 3645 Cusseta Road.

NICE three room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. FA 7-8653.

FRESHLY painted 3 room duplex. Completely private, fenced yards. $55. Located Spring Circle. Apply L & T Grocery, 3300 Park Avenue, next Bibb School.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$30
2 room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 638-2nd FA 7-6637

ALL private 3 room furnished apartment, available now. Utilities furnished. Couple only, no pets. $65 per month. Call FA 3-0525 or FA 4-2828.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 17

NORTH HIGHLAND: 3 rooms and bath. Masonry building, tile floors. $35. 212-43rd Street. FA 4-3352.

3 ROOMS private. Stove and refrigerator. $45. 2502 Sixteenth Avenue. FA 2-2006.

LUXURY LIVING AT MODEST RATES
in beautiful new Washington Arms Apartments (for colored). Just 5 minutes to Benning. Call Holt & White. FA 2-4427.

Furn. Apartments 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished

FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

COTTAGES 17-A

WORKING Couple only. Well furnished cottage. On bus line. Conveniently located. FA 2-6464.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

FOUR room house, 2209 First Avenue, $50. FA 2-5153.

3 ROOM house, $40 a month. 609-9th Place, Phenix City. FA 3-7603.

TWO bedroom house, fenced yard, convenient to Benning and school. $70. MU 9-3529.

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom house, convenient to town and Benning. Child welcome. See at 1605-11th Ave.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

FOUR bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, carport. Convenient to Main Post. 2546 Rice Street. MU 9-2325.

FIVE room country home, bath, running water and electricity. On school bus route. Near churches. Phone CY 8-4089.

THREE bedroom house, 4245 Mayfield Drive. Can be seen from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. Available Dec. 1st.

THREE bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen. Fenced back yard. Close to school, shopping and Benning. 41 Artillery Drive. CY 7-09.3

3 BEDROOM house. 2111 Forest Court. Call FA 4-5359.

NICE two bedroom brick, stove furnished, close to shopping and Benning. $70.50. 45 Douglas Street. MU 9-1916, 327-6287, 327-4676.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedrooms. South Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0190.

REAL ESTATE 21

BROADMOOR — 3 bedroom brick, central air and heat, built-in kitchen. Plenty young shade. MU 9-8729.

BEST HOME BUY
100% GI
E5's and UP
You just can't afford to pay those high rent payments when you can own a home of your own with payments from $75 to $78 per month. gives you a 3 bedroom with carport, built-in range & oven, beautiful colors througbout, large inside storage and laundry room & the most conveniently located subdivision in this price range. Can also sell FHA for small down payment.
Phone Builder
COLUMBUS CONTRACTING CO.
OFFICE MU 9-8052
Nights & Sundays FA 7-5014

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom brick. Small equity, assume loan. 5935 Bush. FA 4-1163.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, forced air heat, built-in kitchen. Small equity. Payments $79.50. MU 9-3449.

3 BEDROOM asbestos siding home in excellent condition, near Sherwood School, Phenix City. Large lot. Gordy Realty, 1121 Second Avenue, FA 3-1741 or CY 8-8968.

THREE bedroom brick, South Columbus area. Make offer equity, assume payments. 2507 Bian Street.

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-6623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.) FA 7-8229

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-6623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1739. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

4 BR & DEN
10 MIN. TO POST
NOTHING DOWN
NO CLOSING COST ON G.I.
Let me show you this 4 bedroom & den tri-level brick home, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, carport, trees, sliding glass doors from den to patio, and it's only 10 minutes from the post. Call me today. H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0910.

E-4's
NO MONEY DOWN
$71.00 MONTHLY
Live in this 3 bedroom home with built-in kitcehn and carport and enjoy life. Just 3 blocks from Edgewood School and two blocks from city bus line. No money down or closing cost to veterans. You can move in in 3 days.
Call Bill Freeman, MU 9-4545 or FA 7-0994
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

REAL ESTATE 21

PAY equity, assume loan. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, combination washer-dryer. MU 9-7623.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive. MU 9-2518. "See Us Last!"

CHARLIE'S TRAILER SALES
New and used trailers. We trade for anything of value — furniture, automobiles, houses, and lots. Also few vacancies in rental coaches. Shop us before you buy. 3000 Victory Drive. MU 9-3710.

BOATS & MOTORS 24

1962 MERCURY 1000, 100 H.P. electric motor. Like new. Very few hours. Call FA 2-0626.

1961 15-ft. fiberglass boat with convertible top, 50 horsepower Johnson electric, tilt trailer, all ski equipment. $950. CY 8-9662.

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE
Store your boat and motor for the winter inside our large building. It will be insured and taken care of. Reasonable rates.
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, many extras, $1,495. Might trade. MU 9-2495.

'60 IMPERIAL Crown, power, A.C., low mileage and clean. MU 9-0125.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door, 5-passenger coupe. Straight shift. 1957 Dodge 2-door hardtop Coronet. MU 9-2345.

'54 PLYMOUTH, powerflite, good condition. $225. Call MU 9-4288.

1951 BUICK 4-door, $99. 2—12-lb. turkeys free! McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

1955 FORD 4-door, radio and heater. New seat covers. Newly painted. 5150 Miles Street. FA 3-1519.

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Sp-4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Road. MU 9-7874.

'61 BELVEDERE hardtop Plymouth, V-8, with push button drive. 6,000 miles. Will take trade in and finance balance. FA 3-4787.

1955 MERCURY 4-door, nice, $345. 2—12-lb. turkeys free! McMillan Motor Co., 934-4th Avenue. FA 2-5400.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering. Extra clean, one owner. 11,000 actual miles. 323-8167.

'61 VALIANT station wagon. Take over payments. Going overseas. Call after 3 p.m. except weekends, FA 2-1487.

1954 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up truck, $250. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

CLEAN 1960 Ford 2-door Fairlane '500', automatic transmission, radio, heater, $995. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' hardtop, club coupe (Victoria). Extra clean, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Sell or trade. MU 7-2391.

1955 FORD 4-door, V-8, straight drive transmission. Ready for the road, $3?5. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

'60 FALCON 4-door, radio, heater. '61 Tempest 2-door, radio, heater, air condition. FA 2-9530.

OFFICER or O.C. to assume payments on 1961 Ford Convertible. Call 687-2801.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 8 Cylinder, radio and heater, full race cam. Excellent condition. $890. Will trade and finance. MU 9-5730.

1960 COMET 4-Door, automatic transmission, air conditioned. FA 2-4020, FA 2-7075.

MOTORCYCLES 26

SELL or Trade, '50 Harley-Davidson 61. Good condition. $250 or equivalent. MU 9-8024.

MOVING 26-A

RECOMMENDATIONS furnished by our customers. Two Way Transfer Company, FA 2-5592.

WANTED TO BUY 27

We buy refrigerators, stoves and anything of value. Benning Bargain House 1026 Benning Rd. 689-2151.

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

TOP CASH MONEY
paid for good clean bedroom, dining room, living room, antique and old furniture, refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, freezers. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP. MU 9-1697.

WANT to buy used and junk bicycles. MU 9-1296.

AUTOS WANTED 29

WE pay top prices for junk and used cars. BAMA AUTO PARTS, CY 8-4211.

Autos For Sale 25CD

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61 IMPALA 4-Dr, P-S, R&H $1895
60 FALCON, Deluxe Trim .. $1095
55 OLDS 4-Dr. HT, Like New $595
61 LANCER 4-Door, A-T .. $1295
56 FORD Wag, R&H, 9-Pass. $495
57 FORD 4-Door, P-S, A-T...$595
JAMES AUTO SALES
1320-14th St., P.C., Ala. CY 8-4634

57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, 8, A-T $795
56 CHEV. 2-Dr, R&H, 6, PG $595
56 CHEV. 210 2-Dr, Htr, PG $695
56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, 8, Radio & Heater, Stick $595
59 FORD Custom 2-Door, Radio & Heater, Stick $895
GRIFFIN'S Auto Sales
911-14th St., Phenix City CY 8-8954

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Galaxie—Loaded
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$65 Per Month
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55 FORD 4-Door "Good" ... $195
56 BUICK "Good" $129
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.



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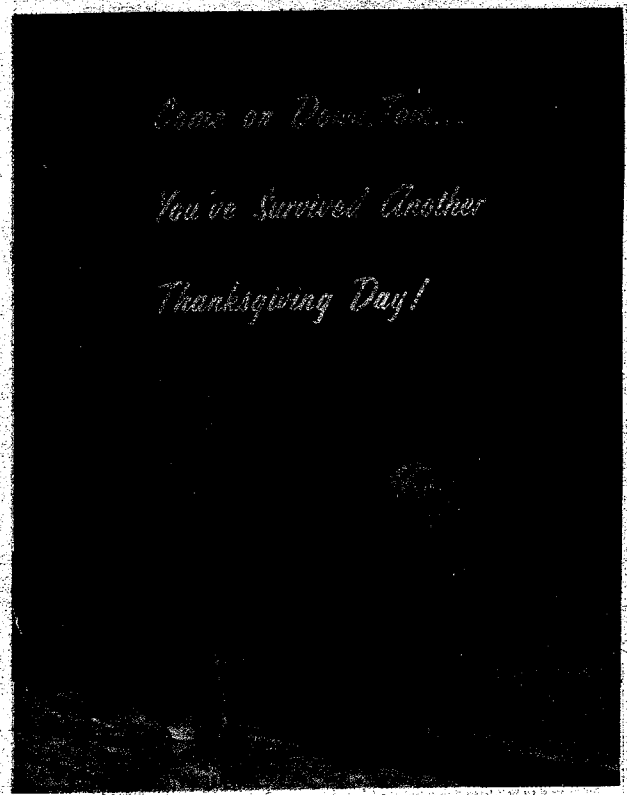
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 11 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. | 28 Pages

Personnel Pause to Offer Thanks For the Heritage of A Free Nation



Holiday Banquet Consumed Here

Military personnel here and around the world paused Thursday to observe a holiday distinctly American . . . Thanksgiving Day.

The tradition of gathering each year to express gratitude to God for harvests and well-being which began over three centuries ago in Plymouth on Massachusetts Bay was carried on in troop mess halls as well as at the tables of the thousands of men with families here.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, visited troop mess halls, as did Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander.

An estimated 90 tons of food were put away by troops in mess halls with Tom Turkey, monarch among birds each November, providing the main course.

More than 23,000 troops and guests converged on mess halls for one of the year's biggest dinners.

The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section provided 23,144 pounds of turkey and 7,256 pounds of dressing, 6,385 pounds of mashed potatoes, 5,798 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 3,472 pounds of buttered peas, 56,000 rolls, 7,868 pounds of butter and 2,025 pounds of cranberry sauce.

Also on the menu was 3,472 pounds of shrimp cocktail sauce, crackers and assorted crisp relishes.

For dessert, the Quartermaster Section provided pumpkin and mincemeat pies made from 1,447 cans of pumpkin and 220 gallons of mincemeat. Topping the pies were 579 quarts of whipped cream.

Rounding out the menu were 13,020 pounds of assorted fruits, 1,736 pounds of candy and 434 gallons of mixed nuts.

Washing down these tons of solids were 1,680 gallons of coffee, 7,000 gallons of milk and 1,000 gallons of tea and juices.

In his Thanksgiving Day message to the nation, President John F. Kennedy said:

". . .It is fitting that we observe this year our own day of Thanksgiving. It is fitting that we give our thanks for the

(See HOLIDAY, Page 2)

Gen. Watson To Command Third Army

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, commander of U. S. forces in Berlin, will assume command of the Third U. S. Army in January, according to the Associated Press.

The assignment was announced Monday by President John F. Kennedy, AP reports.

The wire service also noted the President has approved a recess appointment of Gen. Watson to the rank of lieutenant general.

Current Third Army commander is Lt. Gen. T.J.H. Trapnell who is scheduled to retire soon. Gen. Trapnell was honored at farewell ceremonies at Fort Benning last week.

Gen. Watson has commanded U. S. forces in Berlin and served as U. S. representative in negotiations with Allied and Soviet commanders on problems arising in the divided city since May, 1961, AP noted.

Chief of Chaplains' Thanksgiving Message

"Thanksgiving is traditionally American. Over three hundred years ago the Pilgrim Fathers turned their backs on a world of entrenched selfishness to build a nation under God. They met on that first Thanksgiving Day to express their thanks to God for His many blessings. Their earnest and sincere efforts were based on a faith founded in the God of the universe. Thus, they reaped their reward which later resulted in a representative form of constitutional democracy, and brought us freedom. For these efforts we can be truly thankful.

"One of the finest features of Thanksgiving in this land is the privilege of living in a country where each individual may unite to share in the

(Please See CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE, Page 2)

14,000 DUE PROMOTION

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army will promote more than 14,000 enlisted men during its December go-around.

A break-down by grade shows 7,867 new stripes allotted to E-4; 4,187 to E-5; 484 to E-6; 309 to E-7; 670 to E-8 and 229 to E-9.

Continued From Page 1

Chaplain's Message

protection and defense of the American principle of life. Our way of living has more regard for the sanctity of the individual than any other system of government devised by the mind of man.

"As a people, we are rich in heritage. Our founding fathers were men of vision. They were individuals of tremendous faith. We are their descendants. May we now be like them in giving thanks. May we pattern our future after their vision. May we in possessing their intimate faith in God behold a vision more glorious.

"Surely we can with sincerity join the Psalmist in saying, 'O Give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: For His mercy endureth forever!'"

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr.
Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army

Holiday

safety of our land, for the fertility of our harvests, for the strength of our liberties, for the health of our people. We do so in no spirit of self-righteousness. We recognize that we are the beneficiaries of the toil and devotion of our fathers and that we can pass their legacy on to our children only by equal toil and equal devotions. We recognize too that we live in a world of peril and change — and is so uncertain a time we are all the more grateful for tha indestructible gifts of hope and love, which sustain us in adversity and inspire us to labor unceasingly for a more perfect community within this nation and around the earth.

". . Let us renew the spirit of the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving, lonely in an inscrutable wilderness, facing the dark unknown with a faith borne of their dedication to God and a fortitude drawn from their sense that all men were brothers.

"Let us renew that spirit by offering our thanks for uncovenanted mercies, beyond our deserve or merit, and by resolving to meet the responsibilities placed upon us.

"Let us renew that spirit by sharing the abundance of this abroad. Let us renew that spirit by seeking always to establish larger communities of brotherhood.

"Let us renew that spirit by preparing our souls for the incertitudes ahead — by being always ready to confront crisis with steadfastness and achievement with grade and modesty.

"Let us renew that spirit by concerting our energy and our hope with men and women everywhere that the world may move more rapidly toward the time when Thanksgiving may be a day of universal celebration.

"Let us renew that spirit by expressing our acceptance of the limitations of human striving and by affirming our duty to strive nonetheless, as providence may direct us, toward a better world for all mankind. . ."

CG's Message

Gen. Harrell said in his message to all post personnel:

". . I extend best wishes for an enjoyable Thanksgiving to all the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning.

"While participating in the festivities of this occasion, let us be ever mindful of the true meaning of this day of thanks for our blessings. In the same spirit that prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to express their gratitude for a bountiful harvest after the rigors of that first winter in America, we must give thanks for the freedom and way of life that we enjoy in our great country today. Let us at the same time resolve to defend our blessings should it ever be necessary.

"Although many of us are unable to be with our families and loved ones, I hope that all will have an opportunity to participate in the traditional festivities of an American Thanksgiving."

Army's Strength Up in September

WASHINGTON (ANS)— The U. S. Army strength on September 30 was 962,712 as compared to the end of August figure of 961,030.

Strength of the Army on September 30, 1961 was 893,323.

Ceremonies Will Honor 17 Civilians

Seventeen post civilian employees will be honored for length of service to the government in ceremonies Monday at 2 p.m. at Service Club No. One.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, will officiate at the ceremony.

Five employees will be presented 40-year service emblems. They are Miss Mary E. Reynolds, chief of the Budget Review and Analysis Division of The Infantry Center Comptroller Section; William H. Lamb, a binder worker at the Army Field Printing Plant; John Kissel, supervisor-clerk at The Infantry School Department of Nonresident Instruction; John McCraine, a warehouseman in the Publications Branch, Administrative Center Adjutant General Section, and Nichols Scott, a laboratory porter at Martin Army Hospital.

Twelve employees who will recieve 30-year emblems include Luther L. Nelson, warehouseman - foreman; Willis J. Fortson, a clothing and shoe fitter; Mrs. Indiana Nelson, laundry presser, all members of the Quartermaster Section.

Norman H. Hobbs, and Homer H. Dees, signal warehousemen, and Andrew Barres, engineer equipment handler, all of the Infantry Center Supply Control and Storage Section.

Crawford H. McIntruff, small arms repairer, and Bishop R. Horton, automotive mechanic, both members of the Ordnance Section.

Walter A. Williams, material classifier in the Supply Section; James Houston, school bus driver in the Transportation Section, James C. Colwell, an assistant foreman in the Engineer Section, and James A. Powell, a supervisor in the Visual Aids Section of the Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Sp4 Capehart Is Engineer 'SOM'

The 151st Engineer Group Soldier of the Month" for November is Sp4 George Capehart, an aviation mechanic for the group Air Section.

On Nov. 30, Sp4 Capehart will receive a $25 bond and be awarded a three-day pass from Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commander of the 151st, for his selection as "Soldier of the Month."



COMMANDER WELCOMED . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is greeted by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, recently named commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, during the new commanding general's welcoming reception held recently at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Reynolds looks on.

First Army Features Do-It-Yourself Lunch

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. (ANS) — The First U. S. Army Quartermaster Section demonstrated the latest "quick-serve," precooked, dehydrated combat ration at a luncheon for military and civilian food industry guests at Governors Island, N.Y.

Exactly as would be done by front-line troops, each guest, including the First Army Commanding Gen., Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, prepared a segment of the compactly-packaged meal.

The luncheon consisted of seven separate menus, whose main entrees included chicken and gravy; chili con carne with beans; beef in onion gravy with rice; spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce; swiss steak; sliced beef loaf with tomato gravy; and meat balls with brown gravy.

Six guests were assigned to each table, and provided with step-by step preparations instructions. As an example, menu number seven (meat balls and brown gravy) instructed guest number one to do the following:

The quick-serve meal was designed for feeding isolated groups of soldiers under modern warfare conditions requiring mobility, speed, and dispersion. The ration is available in six-men and 25-man, laminated foil disposable packages. It consists of individual meals, available in 21 separate menus which can be prepared without trained mess personnel. Each meal contains 1200 calories. Any three of the meals will provide the minimum daily requirement of 9600 calories.

Graveside Tradition To Continue

A tradition of 19 years will be continued here Saturday at Fort Benning when flowers will be placed on the grave of Lt. Osvaldo Marcado at the Fort Benning National Cemetery.

On Nov. 24, 1943, Lt. Marcado of Santurce, Puerto Rico, then a member of the U. S. Air Force, was killed in a plane crash near Del Rio, Tex.

His brother, U. S. Army Lt. Col. Luis Fernando Marcado was stationed here at the time. With the consent of his family and because of war conditions and the difficulty of getting transportation to Puerto Rico, the colonel requested his brother be buried here.

Mrs. Mario Marcado, Lt. Marcado's mother, wrote the Puerto Rican chapter of the Red Cross requesting that flowers be placed on her 20-year-old son's grave at her expense.

Each year, since Nov. 1943, Mrs. Marcado has sent funds through the Puerto Rican Red Cross chapter to the Fort Benning chapter to purchase flowers to be placed on her son's grave.

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Parker & Sheaffer
PEN & PENCIL SETS
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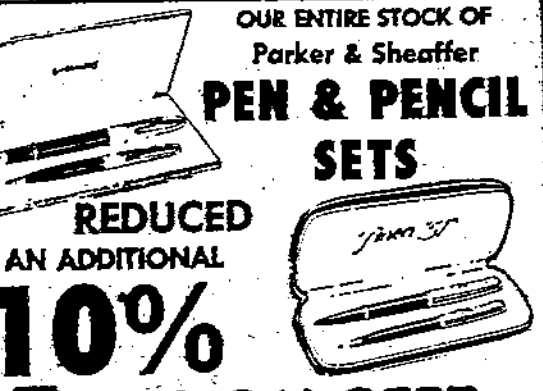

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Lessons of Past Valuable in Crisis

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Strength, determination and restraint are some of the qualities of the American veterans and these very qualities have been — and are—needed in the current crisis.

That was the theme of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's remarks at the Annual National Veterans Day Ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery here.

McNamara recalled President Kennedy's words of one year ago when the President observed that, "There is no way to mantain the frontiers of freedom without cost and commitment and risk." The President added, "There is no swift and easy path to peace in our generation."

Secretary McNamara then noted that, "The hard truth of his (the President's) remarks has been demonstrated for all of us by the events of the last few weeks."

Explaining the lessons, McNamara first gave his views on "strength."

"Two world wars have taught us," he said, "that weakness, not strength, invites war in a world which is still only beginning to see the possibility of a rule of law. We must be strong enough to defend ourselves, with our allies, against any nation that would try our strength and the strength of the alliance."

Regarding American determination, McNamara said:

"We know that a nuclear holocaust would be a disaster of unimaginable proportions, but we know also that unless we are prepared to place everything at risk, we cannot hope to save anything from disaster. We must be resolute enough to commit ourselves to the ultimate test, if our adversaries put us to that test."

Of "restraint," McNamara said, "Once we are prepared for a thermonuclear showdown, we can afford to use all our patience and all our ingenuity to avoid one — and we cannot afford to do otherwise. We must constrain ourselves to employ the least amount of force that is effective to determine the immediate issues between our adversaries and ourselves."

Engineer's New Exec Assigned

Maj. William O. Whittle has been assigned as the new executive officer of tha 806th Engineer Battalion, succeeding Capt. Alexander W. David. Capt. David has been reassigned to the Fort Benning Post Engineer Section.

Maj. Whittle entered the service in May 1943 and received his commission in November, 1950.

During World War II he served in Europe and the Pacific as an enlisted man.

Prior to being assigned to the 806th Engineer Battalion, Maj. Whittle was with the 13th Engineer Battalion in Korea.

Maj. Whittle's wife, Betty, daughter, Peggey, and son William, reside at Treasure Island, Fla.

Engineers Give Support to Visit Of Bloodmobile

The classroom building of the 577th Engineer Battalion was converted to a blood drive center Nov. 16 for the semi-annual drive sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The 151st Engineer Group and its subordinate units turned out to support the drive. Participating units were:

The 806th Engineer Battalion, 153 donors; 577th Engineer Battalion, 50 donors; 586th Engineer Company, 86 donors; and Headquarters Company, 151st, with 16 donors.

Group project officer was 1st Lt. Roger Meadows, Aviation Platoon.



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Performance Needed To Secure Freedom

This is an era of challenge. The individual American is challenged daily by the demands of his occupation; his family; by the advances of technology. As a Nation, we face challenges, too — brought about by opposing forms of government; by the emergence of new nations; by aggressive acts; by the elusive nature of peace. The Armed Forces, as the nation's instrument for achieving peace, are faced with the particular challenge of being instantly ready for warfare, regardless of its nature — sublimited, limited, or general.

The challenge to the Army is that of "top performance" at all times, and the one word which encompasses all of the qualities associated with this performance is "professionalism." Today, an Army — Active, National Guard, and Army Reserve — of professionals is indispensable to our national security and to world peace.

The qualities denoting "professionalism" are many. They are found in a versatile and dedicated officer corps, a dependable and seasoned non-commissioned officer corps, and in career and citizen-soldiers of high caliber. Improved physical, mental, and moral standards are producing a quality soldier who is physically fit, technically qualified, skilled in leadership, and who can — and does — serve as teacher, bumanitarian, linguist, and diplomat in far-flung cold war posts, in addition to his major task of being ready for the tough, demanding battles traditionally required of him.

The Army places a premium on the qualities of professionalism not only to the degree they exist today, but to ensure their continued and fullest development. These words of Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, are especially appropriate:

"True professionalism demands that we send constantly for new concepts in organizing, equipping and employing ground combat and supporting forces; that we challenge and be ready to discard old ways if better ones are developed. Initiative, combined with clear thinking, is the fountainhead of progress, as well as of economy, efficiency, and flexibility. The mark of the professional soldier of our Army must be a constant reaching out toward the future, initiating as well as anticipating military developments. It is equally important that these efforts be based upon thorough analysis and grounded in a sound professional background."

Professionalism, in the final analysis, is that Army characteristic which, for over a century and a half, has enabled it to guard successfully this Nation's hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice, and which places it today in the front line of American strength.



'Don't Count Your Chickens. . .'

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Our Thanksgiving

CHAPLAIN (Capt.) JAMES F. BRAY

Thanksgiving is distinctly an American holiday. There is no day exactly like it anywhere else in the world. The American Thanksgiving Day is the expression of a deep feeling of gratitude by our people for the rich productivity of the land, a memorial of the dangers and hardships through which we have safely passed, and a fitting recognition of all that God in His goodness has bestowed upon us.

In early New England it was the custom at Thanksgiving time to place five grains of corn at every plate as a reminder of those stern days during that first winter when food was so scarce that the Pilgrims rationed only five grains of corn to an individual at a time.

The early New Englanders wanted their children to remember the sacrifice, suffering, and hardship which made possible that first Thanksgiving. They wanted to keep alive the memory of that long 63 day trip taken in the small Mayflower. They desired to keep alive the thought of that stern and rock-bound coast, its inhospitable welcome, and the first terrible winter which took such a toll of lives.

We, too, need to keep alive the spirit of the Piligrims today. If they, amidst their hardships and suffering, felt the need to give thanks, how much more should we feel the need to pause and give thanks to God for the blessings that are ours.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles R. Rice, Advertising Asst. Exec.
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FA 2-8831, Ext. 233

THE BAYONET

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All Housing Under G-4

A new housing section, a special staff unit, has been established here under the G-4 office by a Department of the Army directive to provide more adequate support for The Infantry Center.

The directive ordered that all family housing activities on an Armywide basis be placed under the command of the logistical officer of each post. Maj. Edward L. Whitehead, housing section chief and billeting division officer, said.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding officer of The Infantry Center, after studying the Department of the Army communication, directed that all activities of the former U.S. Army Infantry Center billeting office be placed under the newly created housing section.

Under the new set-up, billets for bachelor and visiting officers, ROTC and Army marksmanship units, Reserve components and Special Services Groups are under the jurisdiction of the housing section, Maj. Whitehead said.

New arrivals and visiting groups who are assigned quarters on the post may obtain the keys from the housing section in Building 5 instead of the quartermaster furniture warehouse.

World's First Lady Touched All Hearts

Heads of state have paid her tribute and the "little" people of the world have voiced their own sense of loss. They're not really little, of course, and it was one of Eleanor Roosevelt's great attributes that she identified herself with them and profoundly understood their aspirations.

It was right that of all of the eulogies spoken, the simplest and yet most eloquent came from our ambassador to the United Nations. Mr. Stevenson's words, like Mrs. Roosevelt's life, are part of our history.

"The United Nations," he said, "has meaning and hope for millions, thanks to her labors, her love, no less than to her ideals—ideals that made her, only weeks after Franklin Roosevelt's death, put aside all thoughts of peace and quiet after the tumult of their lives, to serve as one of this nation's delegates to the first regular session of the General Assembly. Her duty then—as always—was to the living, to the world, to peace.

"My country mourns her . . . But even as we do, the sadness we share is enlivened by her faith in her fellow man and his future which filled the heart of this strong and gentle woman. She imparted this faith, not only to those who shared the privilege of knowing her and of working by her side, but to countless men, women and children in every part of the world who loved her even as she loved them.

"For she embodied the vision and the will to achieve a world in which all men can walk in peace and dignity. And to this goal, a better life, she dedicated her tireless energy and the strange strength of her extraordinary personality." (AFPS)

The Judge Says . . .

If someone asked the question, "Who is the best automobile driver in the world?" what would your answer be?

Regardless of your answer, everyone feels very strongly that he is the best driver in the world. Yet, these same people have accidents.

For example, one of our "best" drivers, PFC John Doe, was driving a government sedan on Highway 27 on the post. The road was slippery and because of ice fog, visibility was only about 100 feet. It was dark as he left the main gate at the post. PFC Doe was tired and he wanted to get back to the motor pool so he could check in and go home. He knew the road well, every bend, curve and bump.

As he drove along, he came up behind an automobile. Checking his speedometer he said to himself, "That creep is only doing 30—what is the matter with him anyway?"

Doe passed the vehicle with ease and noted he hardly skidded. About 10 minutes later Doe looked down to check the heater control knob. When he looked up again, he saw the back end of a bus, with stop lights flashing, dead ahead.

Doe stepped on the brakes —nothing happened. He frantically turned the wheel to the left—still nothing happened. Then something did happen—the sedan hit the back of the bus with a sickening crash of metal and glass.

Fortunately, PFC Doe wasn't seriously injured physically. His injuries were financial.

After the collision, the following things happened to him: (1) He was arrested by the military police for negligent driving. (2) He was tried by court - martial and forfeited $50, as well as having his driving privileges suspended for six months. (3) A report of survey concerning the damaged sedan held PFC Smith liable to the government in the amount of $750.

If Doe had been driving his own car, he, or his insurance company would have had to pay for damages to the bus and injuries to passengers, but as it was, the government paid those claims with tax money.

Because PFC Doe was such a "good" driver that he didn't have to be cautious, it cost him a lot of money. His "skill" cost the taxpayers a lot of money. Let's speculate for a moment on what PFC Doe was going to do if he had gotten home five minutes early as he planned. Don't you imagine that the first thing he was going to do was sit down?

Being able at all times to prevent an accident, regardless of what happens or what the other fellow does (sometimes called defensive driving) is one of the characteristics of a good driver. Since you feel that perhaps you are the best driver, it should be a characteristic of yours.

It certainly will save not only your life, time and money, but the lives, time and money of other people and incidentally, keep you out of trouble with the law!

44 Years Pass Since Third Army Formed in France

The Third U. S. Army, famed in both war and peace, celebrated its 44th anniversary Nov. 15.

It was on that day in 1918 that Third Army was activated at Ligny-en-Barrois, France, composed of World War I combat units. First mission of the newly formed Army was occupational duty on the Rhine.

Gen. George S. Patton Jr. led the Third Army into its baptism of fire in 1944. Its mission then was to drive to and capture the Brittany Peninsula and open the Brittany ports. In 281 days of combat the Third Army forged across France and into Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Once again Third Army assumed occupational duties, moving back to the United States with headquarters at Fort McPherson in Atlanta in 1947.

Third Army's area includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and a portion of Kentucky.

The following congratulatory messages were received at Third Army installations on the occasion of the anniversary:

To The Officers and Men Of The Third United States Army

On the occasion of the forty-fourth anniversary of the Third United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to all of its members on behalf of the United States Army.

Since its organization, the Third Army has contributed significantly to the military strength of the United States in both war and peace. Its record in Europe during World War II indelibly inscribed the Third Army on the scroll of our Nation's combat history. Today, the Third Army continues its contribution to the security of the Free World through the training and support of key elements of the One Army team.

It is a pleasure for me to join my fellow soldiers in saluting the achievements of the Third United States Army as it completes another year of valuable service to the Nation and to the Free World.

EARLE G. WHEELER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

☆ ☆ ☆

On behalf of the United States Continental Army Command I extend greetings and congratulations to the officers and men of the Third United States Army on the forty-fourth anniversary of your activation.

In 1944 and 1945 soldiers under the command of the late General George S. Patton set the pace in the race to crush Hitler's Nazi regime following successful landings on the bloody beaches of Normandy. During World War I, with headquarters at Coblenz, the Third United States Army administered military occupation of the Kaiser's defeated Germany. Twenty-six years later the same town of Coblenz fell before the onslaught of Patton's mighty "Blood and Guts" tankers. That year, 1944, saw Third Army as one of history's most devastating fighting forces.

Today Third Army's monumental chronicle of epic deeds and mighty victories serves as an inspiration to present members of the modern One Army team.

My continued respect and wishes for future success go with each member of your splendid command as they prepare to launch another year of faithful service to the United States.

HERBERT B. POWELL
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

☆ ☆ ☆

Thursday, 15 November 1962, marks the forty-fourth anniversary of the activation of the Third United States Army at Ligny-en-Barrois, France, in 1918.

For us, the men and women who comprise the Third United States Army today, this is an occasion for proud remembrance — of occupation duty in Germany following World War I, of the historic dash across Europe under General George S. Patton in World II, and of a continuing program of readiness and training. But this should also be a time of looking toward the future, which promises to present challenges even greater than those previously faced by Third Army.

We live in a time of constant danger, and only through constant vigilance and unquestionable readiness can that danger be averted. I therefore ask all of you to join me in a rededication of our great Army to its mission of providing strength as part of the American Defense team, in order that aggression by potential enemies may be deterred, and in order that the future record of Third Army may be as proud as that of its past.

T. J. H. TRAPNELL
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



BEST MESS AWARD . . . Lt. William Dellinger, (L), commanding officer of the 147th Ordnance Company, looks on as SFC Fred E. Bass (C) is presented 'The Infantry Center Troop Command's "Best Mess for Temporary Buildings" plaque by Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of TICTC.

DNRI Has New Deputy Director

Lt. Col. Earl W. Buchanan has been named deputy director of The Infantry School's Department of Nonresident Instruction (DNRI).

Col. Buchanan will assist Col. G. Harry Hoppert, director of DNRI, in furnishing Infantry, airborne and Ranger training literature in support of The Infantry School nonresident instructional programs and in maintaining liaison with the agencies supported.

Before coming to the school, Col. Buchanan served as inspector general for the U.S. Army Security Agency, Pacific, at Camp Zama, Japan.

Previous assignments include a tour of duty with the 180th Infantry, 45th Infantry Division during World War II, in the Mediterranean and European Theaters, where he was platoon leader, company commander and S-3 (operations officer).

While participating in the Sicilian, Italian, French and Rhineland campaigns, Col. Buchanan received the Silver Star. He also received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for valor.

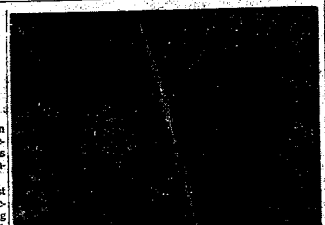
During the Korean conflict, he served as regimental S-3 with the 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, known widely as the "Wolfhound Division."

Taking part in the initial five campaigns of the conflict, he received another Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

The highly decorated Infantryman also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart and campaign stars and arrowheads, signifying his part in 12 invasions.

The Newport High School graduate entered the Army in February, 1941. He is a member of the Memphremagog Lodge 65 in Newport and the 32 Degree Army Consistory at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Buchanan and his wife, Ellen, have two sons, Bucky, 9, and Terry, 6.



FIRST FIRING OF SERGEANT . . . The first firing of a Sergeant ballistic missile by an Army tactical unit was conducted by troops of Battery A, 3rd Missile Battalion, 38th Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., Oct. 24. Fired from its mobile erector launcher, the Sergeant sped out of sight in seconds, leaving only a cloud of dust and a snowy trail of vapor. The demonstration was witnessed by American and NATO military leaders. The Sergeant will be deployed overseas early next year.



EARNED MOH . . . Capt. Ola L. Mize (R) presents to the U.S. Army Infantry Museum here the carbine he used in Korea in earning the Medal of Honor. Receiving the weapon is SFC James A. Prichard, non-commissioned officer in charge of the museum. Capt. Mize used the carbine to fight off a numerically superior enemy force near Surang-ni July 10-11, 1953. At the time of the action he was a 21-year old sergeant.

Medal of Honor Recipient Donates Rifle to Museum

A former Fort Benning officer who received the Medal of Honor for outstanding valor in the Korean conflict has presented the weapon he used in combat to The U. S. Army Infantry Museum.

Capt. Ola L. Mize donated the now battered weapon, a carbine, to SFC James A. Pritchard, non - commissioned officer in charge of the museum.

The carbine has been place in a glass case with a picture of Capt. Mize's Medal of Honor certificate and a copy of his citation. It is on display along with other Infantry weapons, photographs and relics of America's past wars.

Capt. Mize originally was issued an M-1 rifle but, upon going into combat in Korea, he exchanged it with a PFC Neel for the carbine. "I wanted to use a carbine against the enemy because it fired faster than the M-1," he explained.

The battle in which he won the medal for supreme courage and skillful leadership in fighting off a numerically superior foe took place near Surang-ni June 10-11, 1953. The then 21 - year old sergeant was assistant platoon sergeant in Company K, 15th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division.

At the time of the battle his unit was defending an important outpost when the enemy launched a violent attack. Despite being blown back into the bunker by enemy shells and a concussion grenade, Capt. Mize continued to fight off the Chinese and killed 60 of them. On the way back to his command post he accounted for five more.

Capt. Mize has been in the Army since April 18, 1950. He was commissioned Oct. 13, 1956, at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was stationed here from June until October of this year.

Previously he completed Airborne and Ranger training and, upon graduation from Infantry Officers' Career Course No. 5, he was assigned to the Fifth Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C.

1st Lt. Longenecker New Company CO

Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, has a new commanding officer, 1st Lt. George W. Longenecker.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he received his bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture. He did graduate work at the University of Illinois where he had a part-time teaching assistantship. He received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Illinois last June.

Women-of-the-Chapel Plan Joint Meeting Wednesday

A joint meeting of four Protestant Women-of - the-Chapel groups will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

They are The Infantry Center, Student Brigade and Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 and 2 Women-of-the-Chapel.

Invited to attend are members of the Women of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

Theme for the program is "The Protestant Woman and Her Community."

Mrs. Pearl Brakonecke will discuss "The Protestant Woman in Public Education," and Mrs. William J. Erwin will have as her topic "The Protestant Woman and Christian Education."

Mrs. Lillian Kennedy will sing "I Love a Little Schoolhouse" by Jeffrey O'Hara.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Silas E. Decker and Mrs. J. B. Blunk.

Mrs. Brakonecke and Mrs. Erwin are considered authorities in their respective educational fields.

Mrs. Brakonecke is a B.S. graduate of Troy State College and holds an M.A. degree from Peabody College in Nashville. She has done additional graduate work at Florida State University in Tallahassee and State University of Education, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

She taught in the post Children's School System from 1950 through 1955. After three years with the Wyandotte, Mich., school system, she returned to Fort Benning. She served as assistant principal of Faith School in 1959-1960, principal of the former Hospital Area School in 1960-1961, and has been principal of Edward A. White School since it opened in January.

Mrs. Erwin is a graduate of Greensboro College. She taught music a year at Brevard College and for two years was director of children's work for the North Carolina Conference Board of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Erwin has served as director of children's work in the South Georgia Conference and is a certified director of leadership and laboratory schools for the conference.

NCO Wives' Distaff Doings

By Marie Fowler

Autumn leaves, fall flowers in shades of bronze, brown and burnt orange, pilgrims and turkeys decorated the tables of the NCO Wives' annual Thanksgiving Luncheon at Crane Hall recently.

Presented with corsages were Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Mrs. Campbell, mother of Mrs. Harrell, and Mrs. John F. McLaren, wife of Lt. Col. John McLaren, British liaison officer here who departed last weekend. The three were honored guests.

Members of the executive board and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, club president, also received corsages.

Mrs. John McCombs was winner of a savings bond for having "recruited" the most new members during the recent membership drive. New members joining at the luncheon were Mrs. William T. Cash, Mrs. W. K. Edens, Mrs. Eugene Blanton, Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Mrs. Lewis W. Leary, Mrs. Ollan Woodham, Mrs. Robert Bugh and Mrs. Charles N. Hobbs.

The centerpiece of mums was presented to Mrs. McLaren.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Wade D. Rothwell, assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Smith and Mrs. Othan O. Valent. Serving at the door were Mrs. Oscar Mercer and Mrs. Dave Howell.

Our sincere thanks to these lades for a job well done, and, lest we forget, to Mrs. Jay Denaney and her telephone works so diligently in our behalf and contributes so much to the success of the organization.

We are happy to have our president, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, with us again following her recent illness. Presiding at the monthly business meeting, Mrs. Lamb outlined plans for the coming holidays.

Special events nclude a teen-age dance, children's parties and a dinner-dance for members and their husbands. Now is the time to join our organization and be in on these affairs.

Mrs. Charlie M. Blanton was presented a farewell gift at a coffee held recently in the clubhouse. We regret losing Ruby, who will make her home in Portland, Ore., during MSgt. Blanton's tour of duty in Korea.

Also honoring Mrs. Blanton was a coffee held at the Doyle.

Bridge Players! We need you! Come to our clubhouse any Tuesday morning at 9:30 or call Bertha Blis at 544-3697 for information.

Post Dental Wives Hold Luncheon

The Fort Benning Dental Wives recently held their November luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

The tables were decorated with various original centerpieces in keeping with the theme, by Mrs. B. B. Lefler and Mrs. R. H. Heal.

The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. R. K. Morrow, Mrs. M. Klein, Mrs. J. T. Pullen and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

Mrs. S. M. Mitchell bade farewell to Mrs. Thomas Goodman who is leaving for Texas.

Mrs. H. F. Sawyer, the chairman, introduced the following new members: Mrs. H. N. Askin, Mrs. P. M. Opin, Mrs. H. T. Schramm, Mrs. B. P. Dishler, Mrs. A. S. Farber, Mrs. T. R. Marshall and Mrs. G. H. Putnel.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. T. K. Goodman, Mrs. B. B. Lefler and Mrs. W. J. Bolbat.

Col. Joseph Welcomes New Wives

The wives of the student officers, Orientation Course 9, Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, met in the dayroom recently for an orientation coffee.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, commanding officer, 2nd Student Battalion, welcomed the laides and described The Student Brigade, emphasizing the part they and the officer students would have while stationed here.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur Estes, Student Brigade chaplain, spoke next about religious activities and the opportunity for participation. First Lt. Richard I. Lewis, company commander, Detachment 23, added his welcome to the ladies and explained the course. Mrs. Richard I. Lewis invited the ladies to join in the planning of future activities. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph gave the ladies honorary membership to the Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Joffree L. Gueymard, wife of Lt. Col. J. L. Gueymard, executive officer of TSB, Mrs. Arthur P. Wourms, wife of Capt. Arthur P. Wourms executive officer of 2nd Student Battalion, and Mrs. Charles C. Bowie Jr., wife of 2nd Lt. Charles C. Bowie Jr.

Refreshments were served to the 36 ladies while they became acquainted and discussed future plans.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of fall mums.



MUSCLE SPASMS

By Dr. R. P. Spillane

Violent, involuntary contraction of a muscle or group of muscles.

Muscle spasms can occur in many parts of the body. Most people who experience them can attribute the cause to nerve root pressure—even though there may be other associated factors.

Pills, injections, traction, may afford relief of a temporary nature, but contribute little to the removal of the cause. Thus treatment of this nature usually allows the condition to persist and reocurr. The application of scientific, relaxing Chiropractic adjustments will remove the Nerve pressure—thus avoiding serious complications and permanent damage. All you need do to eliminate painful muscle spasms in your neck and back is to call FA 7-9454 and arrange for your appointment.

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Fort Benning Society Women's News



OPEN HOUSE . . . William G. Kreil (R), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William P. Kreil, discusses a display of flags of many nations with the librarian of Faith School during P-TA Open House recently staged in connection with National Education Week Nov. 11 to 17. The librarian is Miss Mae Craighead.

Follow-Up Coffee Held

The day room of Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, was the scene of the Follow-Up coffee for the wives of student officers, Orientation Course 9.

Mrs. Richard L Lewis, wife of detachment commander, 1st Lt. Richard L Lewis, discussed future plans and activities with the wives during their stay here. A luncheon and casserole dinner were planned.

The guest attending was Mrs. Charles Bowie, wife of Lt. Charles Bowie.

Refreshments were served to the 25 ladies attending. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red and white mums.

DNRI Club Plans To Give Holiday Assist to Needy

Mesdames Richard N. Lang and Claude W. Sites presided over the November luncheon held recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess by the ladies of the Department of Nonresident Instruction.

The group voted to assist a needy family for the forthcoming holiday season. Mrs. Dwight Carr was elected chairman of the project.

The table centerpiece was composed of a fall flower arrangement and was presented to Mrs. Paul Morrow as the door prize.

Mrs. Lang was also hostess for the monthly bridge group at her home on N. Valdez. The high prize was awarded to Mesdames Morrow and Egenmair.

Anzio Room Site Of Wives Brunch

A brunch took place recently in the Anzio Room, Main Officers Open Mess, for the wives of Detachment 1, 2nd Student Battalion.

Mrs. Russell M. Clark welcomed the ladies to their last function, and they were thanked for their help while at Fort Benning. Mrs. John M. Hall, wife of detachment commander, Capt. John M. Hall, was the guest.

An arrangement of asthuriums, a native flower of Hawaii, was the centerpiece surrounded with candies in the form of turkeys.

Nineteen ladies attended.



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WIVES HONORED . . . Two British officers' wives honored at recent luncheon here chat with their hostesses in the Lounge of the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Left to right are Mrs. John S. McLaren, wife of Lt. Col. McLaren, former British liaison officer here who has been reassigned; Mrs. John E. Dent, wife of Lt. Col. Dent, who succeeds Col. McLaren; Mrs. Paul E. Nottage, and Mrs. Gordon Gunton, wife of Maj. Gunton, Canadian liaison officer here.

Two British Ladies Are Feted Here

The wives of two British Army officers were honored at a luncheon recently at the Supper Club of Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess, given by the ladies of The Infantry Combat Developments Agency.

The honorees were Mrs. John S. McLaren, wife of Lt. Col. McLaren, British liaison officer who will soon depart the post, and Mrs. John E. Dent, wife of Lt. Col. Dent, who will succeed Col. McLaren.

Other honored guests included Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center; Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Harrell's mother; Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of Brig. Gen. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Places were laid for 18 in the Supper Club Lounge.

Table appointments were in an autumn motif on gold cloths.

A centerpiece of bronze and gold chrysanthemums and gold stock was flanked by bronze candelabra holding tobacco colored tapers.

Handpainted place cards were decorated with fall leaves and gilded acorns.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Paul E. Nottage of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Gordon Gunton of Victoria, B.C., wife of Maj. Gunton, Canadian liaison officer here.

Fishing Line?

An invisible or almost invisible hanger for pictures or mirrors is nylon fishing line. It is strong and can be suspended from a molding without looking unsightly.



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Report Card

By Mary Beth Williams

Yesterday the nation celebrated Thanksgiving Day. School was out; churches held special services. You were reminded to be grateful for your health, your family, your country.

I cannot help but imagine that your own personal prayer went something like mine:

"Dear God,

"I thank Thee for my home, which is so much more than many people have; for my family, which loves me — and Thee. I am grateful for my friends — both those whom I know, and those who know me; for the friends who would die for me and those who would live with me.

"On this day of thanksgiving I thank Thee for my teachers —for those who are paid to teach me government, French and trig; for those who teach me self-control, patience, kindness, to hope, to overcome difficulties (or not let them overcome me), to have faith in myself — by example and encouraging looks, smiles, and words.

"Thank You for America, Father! I am grateful for my country's magnificent history, proud of her present position in the world, glad to be a part of her future. Thank You for her great leaders for her people. I am glad, Lord, that the recent crisis gave the United States the chance to show the world that our leaders are still capable of making decisions, our allies will stick with us, and our people are still united.

"Most humbly, Lord, I thank Thee for my life, not merely for keeping me alive and well, but for giving me the chance to grow up, secure in the love of family and friends, under the guidance of wise and good people, in a nation which deems it necessary to have a national day of thanksgiving—to make of my life something of which Thou will be proud.

"AMEN"

Chaplains' Wives Meet for Coffee

Fort Benning Chaplains' Wives held their November coffee recently at the home of Mrs. F. E. Dees with Mrs. Hubert Garrell as co-hostess.

Farewells were said to two members of the group who are departing the post soon.

They are Mrs. Robert C. Young, whose husband, Chaplain (Capt.) Young, has been assigned to Korea, and Mrs. Bob E. Murdock.

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FRONT QUARTER	lb. 46c

US Inspected Swift True Tender Western Beef

SIDE OF BEEF (Free Turkey)	lb. 49c
FRONT QUARTER	lb. 44c
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Choice 4-H Blue Ribbon Beef

SIDE OF BEEF (Free Turkey)	lb. 49c
FRONT QUARTER	lb. 43c

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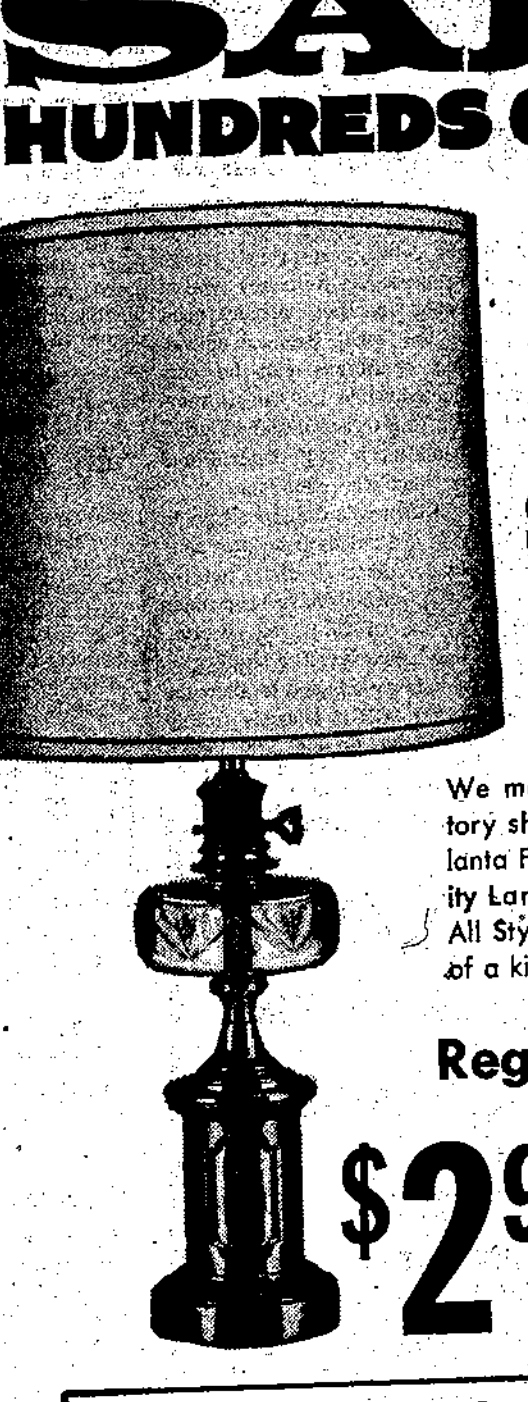

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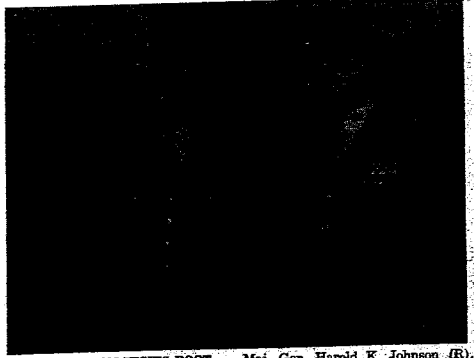

GEN. JOHNSON VISITS POST . . . Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson (R), commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is greeted at Lawson Army Aviation Command by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Gen. Johnson, who also is commanding general of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Group of Combat Developments Command at Fort Leavenworth, recently visited the aviation, infantry and chemical, biological and radiology branches of the Combat Development Agencies at Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Benning and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Gen. Harrell Lauds Work Of Post DACs

Fort Benning civilian personnel came in for some praise last week when Major Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, thanked them for their support and cooperation.

The two-star general, who said he has wanted to meet with the civilians for some time, expressed his "heartfelt thanks" for their outstanding work during the 14 months since he assumed command of The Infantry Center.

Gen. Harrell said, "Ever since I came to Fort Benning a year ago last August, I have wanted to talk to all of you.

"This will not be a 'pep' talk to spur you on to greater effort. On the contrary, I want to tell you that I do recognize the dependence we, the military, place on you in running this post.

"During recent months, you have had several opportunities to demonstrate what a tremendous job you can do, even under unusual circumstances.

"I am most appreciative and you have my heartfelt thanks," he concluded.

Capt. Regel CO Of TICTC Unit

Capt. Thomas J. Regel has been named commander of Company C, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Capt. Regel succeeds Capt. Bobby E. Crews who will attend a special warfare school at Fort Bragg, N.C., before reporting to his Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) assignment in Viet Nam.

The new company commander comes to The Infantry Center from Sandhofen, Germany, where he was assigned with 8th Infantry Division as weapons platoon leader and executive officer of Company C, 18th Infantry. The captain was graduated from Tulane University in 1958 with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology.

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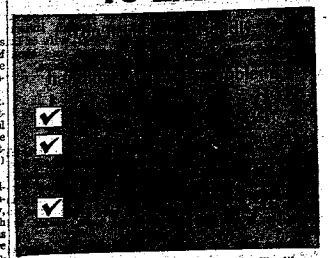

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Forty new members are needed for the U. S. Army Infantry Chorus. Experience is appreciated but not necessary. For further information contact Lt. Garwood at 545-3604 or SFC Rauck at 545-5641.

Copters Used For Unloading Moving Ships

The Army has developed and successfully tested a technique for quickly unloading cargo from moving ships using helicopters and portable platforms extending over the sides of ocean cargo vessels.

Elements of the system include a 65 - foot long aluminum "wing" (foldable to 40 feet for storage on the deck), a movable cargo platform or dolly capable of holding pallet loads of 9,000 pounds, and a base-unit mounted on the deck which permits the rotation of the "wing". An electro-hydraulic winch provides the power to move loads from the outboard end to cargo holds in 30 seconds.

The "ship's wing" device was designed and developed by the Army Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis, Va., a field agency of the Army Materiel Command. It will give Army terminal service troops the means of making rapid helicopter delivery of priority cargo or personnel from any type of ocean transport at any point in the world. Because unloading operations can be conducted while the ship is moving, the technique offers great potential in both limited and nuclear war situations.

Although initially designed to load and unload helicopter sling loads, direct landings on the "ship's wing" have been made by the OH-23 Raven observation helicopter. The platform is now being adapted to allow the larger UH-1 Iroquois utility helicopter to land and take aboard a squad of troops or evacuate wounded.

CAA Drive Surpasses Set Goal

Ninety-four per cent of Fort Benning civilian and military personnel participated in rocketing over their "fair share" goal by six per cent in the final tabulations of the 1962 Community Activities Association Fund Drive, officials said.

Without the support of the CAA, fund requests for the operation of three principal Fort Benning community activities — the Visiting Nurses and Preventive Dental Health Programs and Youth Activities Club — would not be possible, officials added.

The CAA also makes a contribution to the Muscogee and Russell Counties United Givers Fund Drive. The UG fund supports 34 local and national health, welfare and character building agencies, including the YMCA and USO Clubs in Columbus, which provide recreation and entertainment for servicemen.



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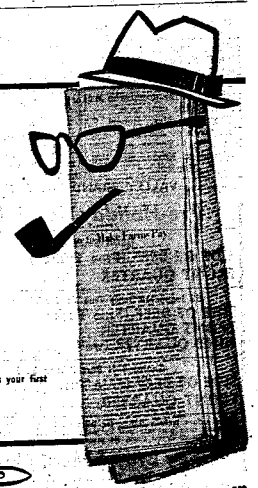

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2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY READY FORCE

Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1962

CG Praises 2nd Division On Fund Total

Goal Reached Despite Crisis

The 1962 annual Community Activities Association Fund Drive has drawn to a close for another year.

General Billingslea expressed pride in the part played by the men of the 2d Division throughout the drive in a letter which states as follows:

"It is very gratifying to me to report that the SECOND-TO-NONE Division reached the Community Activities Association Fund Drive goal which we pledged to meet.

I am exceedingly proud of this accomplishment. I recognize that the drive was conducted concurrent with our operations in Mississippi and during the current Cuban Crisis. These two activities created many difficulties for keymen, Drive Captains and Commanders. In spite of this many units achieved their full Fair Share Potential, or better than the minimum goal, thereby making the fund drive a success.

Please extend to all officers and men of your command my sincere appreciation for their efforts and their generosity. Our Fort Benning-Columbus - Phenix City area community will benefit from every dollar contributed.

It Was a Great Day for Mess Halls



With Thanksgiving holidays beginning yesterday, mess halls were the center of attention, serving the biggest meal of the year. In Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, mess officer, Lt. Rodney S. Syczylo, right, and from left, Sp5 Bryant A. Stacey, Sp5 Donald Williams and SFC Thomas C. Owens, officially opened their newly decorated dining room to accomodate the "massive" meal.

11,480 Pounds of Turkey Is Proof Thanksgiving's Not for the Birds

By George Aubin

According to history books, the Pilgrims and Indians at the first Thanksgiving sat at tables that were indeed bountiful — and no one went away hungry.

According to the 2nd Quartermaster Company, men of the 2nd Infantry Division not only didn't go away hungry, but they probably didn't go away.

In the course of yesterday's annual Thanksgiving Day feast, men of the 2nd, their families and visitors consumed 11,480 pounds of turkey, 3,148 pounds of white potatoes, 2,862 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 1,717 pounds of buttered peas, 1,002 pounds of lettuce, 143 pounds onions, 296 pounds of radishes, 715 pounds of celery, 1,002 cans of cranberry sauce, 2,576 dozen rolls and 429 pounds of butter.

For those who had room for it, there was 141 pounds of fruit cake and pumpkin and mincemeat pies made from 715 cans of pumpkin and 143 cans of mincemeat.

To wash down all of this food, there were 572-5 gallon cans of sweet milk, 286-5 gallon cans of chocolate milk and 215 cans of coffee.

At the conclusion of the meal, the men relaxed with a smoke and nibbled on 2146 pounds of apples, 2146 pounds of grapes, 2146 pounds of

(See TURKEY, Page 10)



PAINTING A NEW SET OF GERMAN ROAD SIGNS
23rd Infantry's Painter, Sp5 H. Montesinos in his "Studio".

German Signs Bustin' Out Around Sand Hill

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Amid whirring saws, pounding hammers, and swishing paint brushes, the 23rd Infantrymen this week exerted themselves and accomplished another phase of their preparation for Germany program.

Completed and placed into position throughout the battle group's Sand Hill area, the German road signs are catching the eye of the general public as well as the "We Servers".

Getting Acquainted

The idea behind the project stems from the fact that if the men of the unit acquaint themselves with the road signs before they arrive in Germany, less confusion and fewer accidents should occur on the German highways.

Two complete sets of signs, consisting of 64 signs each, have been prepared and a special driver's course has been set up especially for the military vehicle drivers, in order that they can become fully familiar with the various signs, and can become accustomed to obeying their directions.

The German signs differ from our standard road signs in that the majority of them are circular and triangular shaped. On most of the signs, a picture depicts the message the

(See SIGNS, Page 10)

Winter Term Classes Set On Sand Hill

Center Offers 6 Free Courses

The winter term off-duty study classes began in the 2nd Division this week at the Division Education Center on Sand Hill.

There are six courses offered this term. Four of these are at the high school level (Practical English Usage, General Mathematics, General Science, and American Government) and two are at college level (Parts I and II of American Government).

There are no fees for these courses. Textbooks are furnished on a loan basis from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. Classes are held one night per week for each course at the Education Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Although three of the classes have already had their first meeting, enrollments are still being accepted. The classes in American Government do not begin until November 29.

The American government courses help to prepare for Part II of the high school or the college General Education Development (GED) test and any one of them qualifies individuals for the high school or

(See CLASSES, Page 10)

Christmas Interviews Being Held

Have you heard the word about the greatest thing that ever happened in the 2nd Division?

All day, November 20 and 21, the Public Information Office on Sand Hill was tape-recording Christmas interviews to be sent to hometown radio stations. And it's not too late to be interviewed. PIO is going to continue taping these after Thanksgiving, starting on the 26th and continuing to the 30th. Soldiers who can't make it home this Christmas can have a tape of their own voice sent to the radio station in their own home town.

The hours for interviews at PIO are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and, after supper, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. It only takes about two minutes per interview. Soldiers may drop by the Information Office (Bldg. 3019) on Sand Hill anytime it is convenient for them.



NEW TO 7TH
1st Sgt. Schildhauer

Now With 7th, Atom Wagon Was His Job

By 7th Infantry PIO

A Commendation Medal winner returns to the "Second to None" with the 7th Infantry as first sergeant of Company B.

First Sgt. Wayne F. Schildhauer comes to the "Cottonbalers" from Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Laos.

Entering the service in February 1949, the sergeant was assigned to the 88th Ordnance Company (heavy maintenance) from September 1949 to December 1952. During this time, Sgt. Schildhauer was chosen with 14 officers and men of the 7th U. S. Army for temporary duty to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to work on the experimental "Atomic Wagon," later adopted by the Army to haul the highly potent 280 milimeter cannon. Upon completion of his tour in Germany, he returned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds where he was on the Ordnance Board to develop and test tools and equipment. Sgt. Schildhauer returned to Germany with the 58th Ordnance Company in July 1955.

His next assignment was to the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Benning, later redesignated the 2nd Division. He was stationed in Laos from September 1961 until October 1962 when he came to the 7th.

Sgt. Schildhauer was awarded, in addition to the Commendation Medal which he received while at Fort Benning, the National Defense Service Medal, and Army Occupation Medal (Germany). He was Honor Graduate of the post Chemical, Biological, Radiological School in 1958 and Honor Graduate of the 2nd Division Non - Commissioned Officer Academy in 1958.

Sgt. Schildhauer recalls as his most memorable experience the time he was stationed with the 88th Ordnance Company in Germany in 1951 when he and his men processed four divisions' ordnance equipment shipped from the U.S. working 18 hours a day for six months.

Sgt. Schildhauer, his wife, Augusta, and son, Wayne live at 224 Highland Ave., Columbus.

Classes

(Continued from Page 9)

the college Part II retest. Many states require this course in addition to satisfactory completion of the (GED) test prior to awarding a state high school diploma.

Individuals who have finished high school should enroll for the two college level American Government courses as each are three semester hour college credit courses and are accepted by most colleges and by Department of the Army.

The English course helps to prepare for the high school or the college GED test and qualifies individuals for the high school or college Parts I and IV retests. It includes useful grammar, spelling and punctuation drill for better expression and understanding of the language.

The mathematics course helps to prepare for Part V of the high school GED test and qualifies individuals for retest on Part V. Emphasis of this course is useful interest, percentage, and fraction problems and practices.

The general science course helps to prepare for Part III of the high school or college GED test and qualifies individuals for retest on Part III.

Turkey

(Continued from Page 9)

oranges, 625 pounds of candy and 215 cans of assorted nuts.

Planning in coordination with the quartermaster section at The Infantry Center, Lt. Col. John V. Stoecker, division quartermaster, was in charge of seeing that the food reached the soldiers.

Visiting the division mess halls in Sand Hill and Kelly Hill were Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, and Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander. Also touring mess halls in Sand Hill and Kelley assistant division commander, and Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff.

TASK FORCE HOWZE

The 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion was a component of Task Force Howze which left Castiglone April 27, 1945 for Gergamo, continued to Brivio, a village at the mouth of the Adda River about halfway between Bergamo and Como, Italy, during World War II.

9th Infantry Medal Holder

During the latter days of World War I, when the 2nd Division was still fighting its way through France, Pvt. Frank J. Bart of the 9th Infantry so distinguished himself in action that he was awarded the Medal of Honor. Pvt. Bart, when his battalion advance was held up by enemy machine gun fire, voluntarily picked up an automatic rifle, ran out ahead of the line, and silenced the hostile machine gun nest, killing the German gunners. Shortly afterward the advance was again hindered and Pvt. Bart repeated his bold exploit by putting a second machine gun out of action.

Signs

(Continued from Page 9)

sign conveys to the motorist. Foor instance, a "Watch Out for Wild Animals" sign depicts a deer in motion, while the "Watch Out for Domestic Animals" sign shows a cow lazily grazing. Another difference—the German signs give the speed limit in kilometers per hour as opposed to miles per hour on the American signs.

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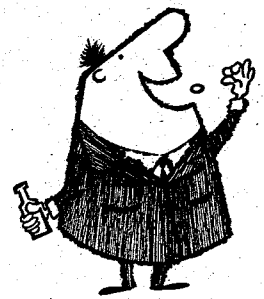

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NOW FIRST . . . Promoted recently to the rank of 1st lieutenant is Lt. James E. Lee, platoon leader in Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion.

Maj. C. Peer Is 9th's S-4 From Munich

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently arrived at the 9th Infantry from Munich, Germany, is Maj. Charles W. Peer, the battle group's new S-4 officer.

Maj. Peer has recently returned from a two-year tour as S-4 officer of the 21st Infantry, 24th Infantry Division.

Entered In 1944

He first entered the Army in December 1944 at the age of 18 and was discharged in 1946 as a T-5, the equivalent of today's Specialist Four.

Upon his discharge Maj. Peer entered San Jose State College at San Jose, Calif., and majored in civil engineering for two years.

In 1949 he reentered the Army and was commissioned a second lieutenant. His first assignment as an officer was at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, where he took the Basic Officer Orientation Course and later the Advanced Officer Course.

As S-4 officer, Maj. Peer replaces Maj. Roy J. Herte Jr., who recently became the 9th Infantry S-3 officer.

Maj. Peer presently resides at Ft. Benning with his wife and two children.

At 1st

A 1st Sergeant Arrives at Co. A

By 1st Infantry PIO

First Sgt. Harry Bulter Jr. was recently welcomed to Company A, 1st Infantry as new first sergeant. He succeeds 1st Sgt. Marvin D. Hovey who is now serving in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Bulter is a veteran of the Korean Summer-Fall campaign of 1952, 3rd Korean Winter and the Korean Summer-Fall of 1953.

A former member of the 1st Infantry, Sgt. Bulter returns from a tour with the 32nd Infantry Division, in Korea.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Korean Service Medal.

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11-23

2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. HAROLD W. ROEDER, *Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club* ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JOE M. FOY, *Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead*



WITH THE DIVISION'S FIRST LADY
From left, Mrs. Hughett, Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Billingslea, Mrs. Corley

Mrs. Billingslea Welcomed By Officers' Wives Club

The November luncheon of the 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club, held recently at the newly decorated Main Officers' Open Mess, was graced by the arrival of Mrs. Charles Billingslea, wife of Brig. Gen. Billingslea, the commanding general of the 2nd Division.

This was Mrs. Billingslea's second social engagement subsequent to her arrival at Fort Benning, having previously been present when the ladies of the 87th Infantry welcomed to the club the ladies of the newly arrived 26th Infantry. But this was the first time she had a chance to meet the club's full membership.

Mrs. James T. Kolb, the club president, introduced Mrs. Billingslea to the ladies.

Hostesses for the function were Mrs. Ralph Hughett and the ladies of the 87th Infantry. They selected a Thanksgiving motif with which to decorate the tables and the ballroom.

This was carried through with Pilgrim women serving refreshments, Indians selling the Division Engagement Calendar, and tables arranged with gold streamers, autumn foliage, brass candle holders, and wicker cornucopias filled to the brim with Nature's reminders of the harvest.

A program of home decorating hints and suggestions followed the luncheon and was presented by a local company.

EM Club Bingo Set Saturday

Bingo will be held at the Enlisted Men's Club on Saturday, November 24. Game time is 8 p.m. Prizes will consist of cigarettes and cakes baked by members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead. Any member who will contribute a cake for this event is asked to telephone the Entertainment Chairman, Mrs. Leroy Arnold, 544-3119, by Friday, November 23.

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Big Indianhead Ladies Sponsor Coffee Hour

The Ladies of The Big Indianhead sponsored one of their monthly coffee hours in the Red Cross Hall at Martin Army Hospital last Friday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to patients and hospital staff by Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, Mrs. William Redican, Mrs. Fred Schaser, and Mrs. Joe M. Foy.

Providing several choral selections during the coffee hour was a group known as The I'ons. The I'ons is composed of Charles Webb, John Pearson, Branchot Bryant, Floyd Nickerson, and Richard Mills, from Co. "C", 26th Infantry. Michael Woodham rendered several enjoyable selections on his electric guitar.

The next coffee hour to be sponsored by the Ladies of The Big Indianhead will be held December 7, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

New Arrival

On 8 November 1962 a baby boy, David Duayne, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Vester L. Shuman at Martin Army Hospital. David's big sister is named Vienna. Lt. Shuman is with Company B, 702d Ordnance.

Mrs. McBride Holds Coffee

The home of Mrs. Dennis McBride was the scene of the monthly coffee held by the ladies of the 122nd Signal Battalion. Mrs. Billy Nave cohostessed the event held recently.

Silver serving pieces were used at the refreshment table which was adorned by an arrangement of Autumn foliage and greenery. Mrs. McBride poured.

Mrs. Fred Koerber was presented with an engraved silver dish and bade farewell. Th door-prize was won by Mrs. B. Lancaster.

During the short business meeting Mrs. Richard Axtell was elected to be Red Cross Chairman.

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1st Lady of Div. Trains Enjoys Many Pastimes

BY LUCILLE BEARD

A happy birthday was wished recently to a little boy in California by one of Fort Benning's proudest grandmothers, Mrs. John F. Staples, wife of Col. John F. Staples, Commander of Division Trains.

Charles Joseph Olivares, whose mother is the former Sandra Staples, was one year old on November 2. Sandra is one of the two children of Col. and Mrs. Staples; her brother John is a freshman at the University of Miami.

In 1937, when Col. Staples graduated from the University of Kentucky and was working for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, he married Virginia Glover. The Staples remained civilians until May 1941, when John Staples became a 1st. lieutenant in the Reserves, and Virginia Staples began to know the life of an Army wife who is so often left behind. Both of the Staples' children were born while Col. Staples was away; their son was two and a half years old before he ever met his father.

When Lt. Staples first went into the Army, his wife stayed in Ravenna, Ohio, where Sandra was born in July 1941. In December of that year, Mrs. Staples joined her husband at Fort Benning and for the next two years lived in whatever housing was available. Mrs. Staples laughingly remembers one house where she carried coal from an alley to a pot bellied stove.

When Col. Staples went overseas in 1944 to join in the invasion of Normandy, Mrs. Staples stayed with the colonel's family in Lexington, Ky., for the birth of their son, John; but shortly thereafter moved to Columbus, Ohio, where she lived with her sister's family until the end of the war and Col. Staple's return.

A united family again, the Staples spent a year at Fort Monmouth, N. J., until Col. Staples was assigned to the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning. In 1948, the family moved to Fort Sill, Okla., a post which Mrs. Staples enjoyed very much, and which was home for three years. It was here that the family learned to know fishing and camping, and when, after attending Command and General Staff College, Col. Staples received orders for Alaska, the family knew they could enjoy their hobbies in the finest setting. Alaska, from November 1952, until July 1954, was the Staples' favorite tour.

With Mrs. Staples to and from Alaska travelled her prized African violets, and today they are beautifully displayed, well cared for, growing profusely under fluorescent lighting in the Staples' den.

Upon their return from Alaska, Colonel Staples was assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was Chief of Operations and later an instructor in The Department of Infantry Division.

Then came orders for Korea and another separation. Mrs. Staples and the children stayed in Leavenworth, where Sandra graduated from high school. This army wife found that it was much harder to be separated when the children were older than it had been when they were so small; however, Mrs. Staples kept busy with her many activities. She was Chairman of the Gray Ladies, she had worked for eleven years with the Girl Scouts, she knits, she sews, and she has a remarkable ability to find old furniture and refinish it to its original charm.

In September, 1959, Col. Staples returned to the States, and the family moved to Annandale, Va., near the Pentagon, where Col. Staples was assigned to the office of Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations. Daughter Sandra was married here, in October, 1960.

Because John was a senior in high school, Mrs. Staples did not go with Col. Staples to the Army War College in 1961, but remained in Annandale so that John could graduate with his friends.

Fort Benning welcomed Col. and Mrs. Staples in July, and the ladies of the post have come to know the first lady of Divisions Trains as an avid golfer and bowler, and adept ceramics worker, and surely a devoted army wife.



HORTICULTURIST
Mrs. John Staples

ON D-DAY

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, one officer and 69 enlisted men of the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Division, walked ashore on Omaha Beach at H-Hour to blow obstacles in the path of assault boats and landing craft carrying the infantry.

Hip 'Hobos' Take Over At 12th Artillery Party

To be or not to be a hobo! The officers and their ladies of 12th Artillery decided "to be hobos" and held a party under this title at The Infantry Center Recreation Area last Saturday night.

The dress for the occasion was, of course, hobo style with a prize of two containers of canned heat and a stale piece of bread going to the best-dressed member of the clan. Winning the prize was Mrs. Terence W. Huck, wife of Lt. Col. Huck, 12th Artillery commander.

After eating a hardy meal prepared straight from the grill, dancing and other festivities highlighted the remainder of the evening.

Col. Huck welcomed Capt. Seeley H. Eastman, Lt. Frederick C. Niebaur, Lt. Willis S. Jacobs and Lt. Claude A. Vaughan Jr. to the battalion. Farewells were bade to Lt. and Mrs. George I. Coulbourn, Lt. Stephen R. Wax, and CWO and Mrs. Jack W. Carter. Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Williams Jr. were presented a baby cup for their new arrival, Charles D. Williams III.

The Hobo Feast was prepared and sponsored by A Battery commanded by Capt. Robert A. Farr.

Ladies Prepare New Cookbook

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead are compiling information for an international cookbook in an effort to raise money for their club.

All members are asked to contribute their favorite tested recipe as soon as possible. Recipe forms may be obtained from Mrs. C. E. Cranford, FA 4-3030, or members may use their own forms.

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Festivities Herald 87th Infantry's 21st Anniversary

The "Conquerors" have come of age. A parade, a fly-by of Army planes, accompanied by music of the 2nd Division Band, ushered in the 21st birthday of the division's 87th Infantry recently, at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

Nick-named "The Conquerors," the men of the 87th were dressed in battle dress for the occasion, marking another important moment in the history of what began as a mountain infantry regiment.

The review took place at Essenbagger Field, complete with a parade of the full battle group and its fighting equipment. Army planes flew over the review trailing red, yellow and blue smoke streamers.

In Reviewing Stand

Seated in the reviewing stand were Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, and the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding.

The 21st Birthday celebration of the 87th Infantry was officially opened with a reading of the Organization Day Orders. While the division band played "Around the World in 80 Days," the reviewing officer, Col. John T. Corley, division brigade commander, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, 87th Infantry commander, and Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, the 87th's deputy commander, trooped the line of assembled troops in an open jeep.

Following the main address by Col. Corley and some precision flying by planes and two helicopters which unfurled a scroll reading "Happy Birthday, Conquerors," the troops and equipment of the 87th Infantry passed in review.

A red, white and blue cake was cut by Col. Hughett following the ceremony. On the cake, prepared by the mess sergeant of Company A, were letters spelling out the three major campaigns in which the 87th has participated — the Aleutian Islands, North Apennines and Po Valley.

Commander of troops at the ceremony was Lt. Col. Stewart. Participating troops wore combat uniforms including light field packs.

Unit History

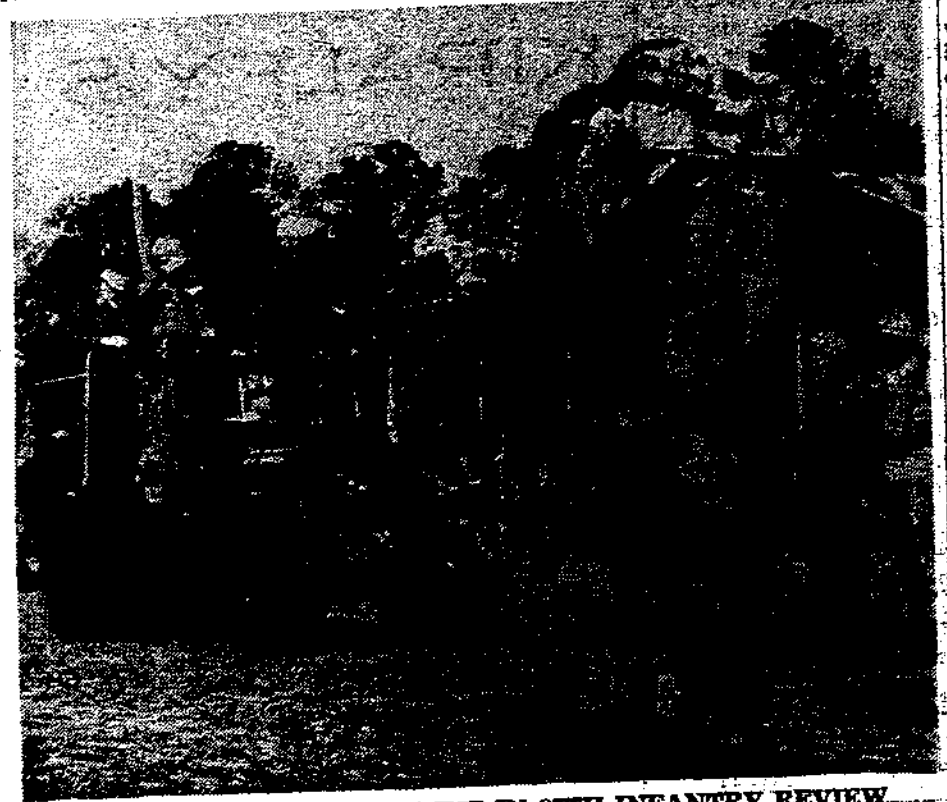
The 87th, this year celebrating its 21st Anniversary, was activated at Fort Lewis, Washington, on November 15, 1941, as the 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment. The 87th's early training included ski training and training with horses and mules. The unit's first foreign assignment in World War II was in an assault on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, on August 15, 1943. Following this, the 87th received additional mountain and "flat land" training in the U.S. and in January 1945 sailed for Italy. Here the regiment distinguished itself in the Apennines Offensive, spearheading the Fifth Army's drive.

The attack began on April 14, 1945. After nine days of continuous fighting, the regiment stormed through the Po Valley and across the Po River on April 23, becoming the first allied soldiers to cross that river. The campaign ended on May 2 with the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

The 87th was inactivated on November 21, 1945, at Camp Carson, Colo. It was redesignated the 87th Infantry and reactivated on July 1, 1948, as part of the 10th Division at Fort Riley, Kan. During the Korean Conflict, the unit provided replacements for infantry combat units in Korea.

With the advent of the pentomic concept of modern warfare, the 87th Infantry Regiment was reorganized on July 7, 1957, as the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry. It remained in West Germany with NATO until 1958. On April 23, 1958, the 87th was reassigned to its present station and on June 14, 1958, was reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Since then the 87th Infantry has fulfilled its mission with the 2nd Division, first as a training unit and later, along with the rest of the division, as a part of the Army's fast-reacting, hard-hitting Strategic Army Corps.



COL. CORLEY TROOPS THE LINE IN 87TH INFANTRY REVIEW
Capt. W. Patrick, right, and Troops Celebrating 87th's Day

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38th Infantry Is Touring

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—In keeping with the Army's desire to better acquaint its personnel with the people of Europe and their customs, the 38th Infantry is sponsoring tours during their six-month "Rotaplan" tour of duty in Germany.

Men from the battle group have already traveled to Heidelberg and Garmisch, Germany, and feature tours are planned for Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Paris, and other European cities of interest.

The 38th also plans to give as many of the men as possible an opportunity to travel through Communist East Germany to Berlin to gain a first-hand look at that divided city and the people of East Germany.

The Heidelberg trip included tours of the historic Heidelberg Castle, Heidelberg University, many old churches, and other landmarks in the picturesque city on the Neckar River.

After a motor trip by bus through southern Germany to the Austrian border, many men of the 38th recently spent four days leave at Garmisch, an Army recreation area

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M. Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Main Post Jewish Center, Friday 8 P.M.
EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 6 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

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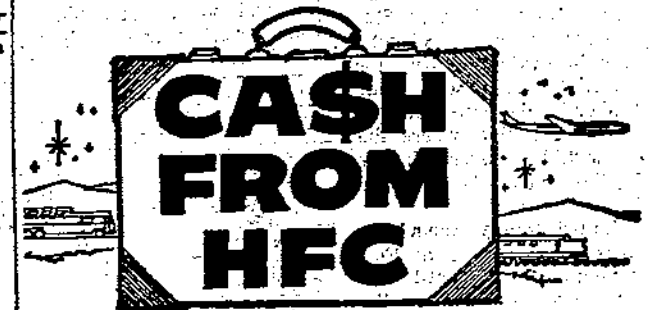

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DRIVER SALUTED . . . 9th Infantry commander, Col. Clifford P. Hannum, right, awards the 9th's "Best Driver" flag to PFC James Buckman of Company A.

15 Specialists Selected to Attend Academy From 38th in Germany

38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Fifteen specialists from the 38th Infantry have been selected to attend the 8th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Baumholder Post.

They are: Sp4 James L. Allen, Sp4 Dennis Taylor, and Sp4 John K. Lacy, Company A; Sp4 Cleodis Jackson, Sp4 James E. Mitchener, and Sp4 Elree Williams, Company B; Sp4 John R. Sanderson, Sp4 Mark J. Young, and Sp4 Michael E. Weatherholtz, Company C; Sp4 Thomas C. Cochran, Sp4 Shelton Hickerson, and Sp4 Jimmy G. Kersey, Company D; Sp4 Norman A. Riley, Sp4 Foy D. Smith, and Sp4 Merle C. Strole, Company E.

The objective of the course is to develop the potential leader and to determine whether the individual possesses the necessary qualities of leadership, instructional ability, and technical knowledge expected of a noncommissioned officer.

By Commo-Men

Proficiency Pay Is Won

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Nine 23rd Infantry soldiers have been awarded proficiency pay (P-2) in their field, infantry communications specialist (Military Occupation Specialty 311.)

Of the nine, seven are in Headquarters Company. They include communications chief, MSgt Busey L. Jackson, SSgt. Gilbert McCullough Sgt. Kenneth A. Dorsey, Sgt. Roscoe E. Jenkins, Sgt. Hollice N. West, Sp5 Homer Stevens, and Sp5 Leon Terrell. Sgt. Robert Cunningham of Company D, and SSgt. Kenneth F. Huffman, Combat Support Company, are the remaining two new P-2'ers.

All nine men were drawing P-1 pay, and scored high enough on their last proficiency pay test in the 311 MOS to be eligible for the P-2 pay, which is $60 per month per man.

For This Action He Was Given Medal of Honor

While a member of a reconnaissance patrol in Mouzon, France, during the latter part of World War I, sent out to ascertain the defense conditions of a damaged bridge, Sgt. Ludovicus M. Van Iersel, of the 9th Infantry, 2nd Division, volunteered to lead a patrol across the bridge in the face of heavy fire. Crawling along the debris of the ruined bridge, he came upon a trap, which gave way and precipitated him into the water. In spite of the swift current he succeeded in swimming across the stream and in spite of heavy enemy fire, made a careful examination of the hostile defense position. He returned to the other bank of the river and reported this valuable information to the battalion commander. For this action he received the Medal of Honor.

Aviation Selects Sp5 Mechanic Month's Soldier

By 2nd Aviation PIO

A 20-year-old school trained helicopter mechanic has been named Soldier-of-the-Month by the 2nd Division's 2nd Aviation Company.

The Soldier-of-the-Month award is given for military bearing, job knowledge and attitude. After appearing before the Division Trains board, the aviation candidate was chosen to represent Trains units in the highly competitive 2nd Infantry Division Soldier-of-the-Month competition.

Sp5 John G. Foight IV, up for the top soldier honor, has been with the 2nd Aviation Company for a year and a half. In 1960, after graduating from Area Joint High School in Murrysville, Pa., he joined the Army. The specialist is contemplating making the service a career.

New Sgt. Maj.

By 13th Trans PIO

The enlisted men of the 2nd Division's 13th Transportation Battalion are headed by a new sergeant major, a recent arrival from France.

Holding the post of battalion sergeant major is Sgt. Maj. Fabian R. Pervinich, who previously served with the 37th Transportation Command (Motor Transport) in Orleans, France.

The sergeant major's military career began in 1936 when he enlisted in the Illinois National Guard.

New S-2 Officer Reports to Cavalry

By 7th Cavalry PIO

A new S-2 (Intelligence) officer reported to 7th Cavalry Headquarters recently.

Lt. Paul L. Brougham Jr., recalled to active duty during the 1961 Berlin Crisis, served with the 100th Infantry Division at Fort Chaffee, Ark., prior to his arrival here.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., the lieutenant is single and resides at Fort Benning.

Two Leave 38th After Two Years

The 38th Artillery recently lost two lieutenants who have served with that unit for the past 22 months.

Leaving the 38th were Lt. John J. Cowden and Lt. Guy C. Arnall, both graduates of the Field Artillery Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

After completing the orientation course at Fort Sill, both officers were assigned to the 38th Artillery in the role of platoon leaders. During this time the 38th had the mission of a training battalion.

In August 1961, Lt. Cowden and Lt. Arnall had a change in mission and were assigned as forward observers.

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FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Thursday, November 15

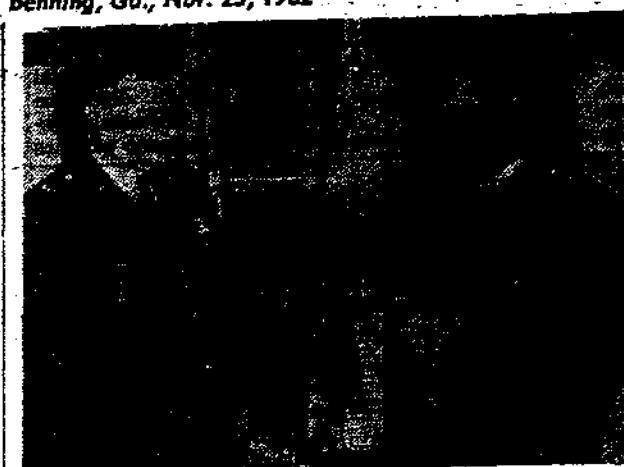
26th Infantry 20, 9th Infantry 13
23rd Infantry vs 122nd Signal (cancelled)
87th Infantry vs Division Artillery (cancelled)

Monday, November 19

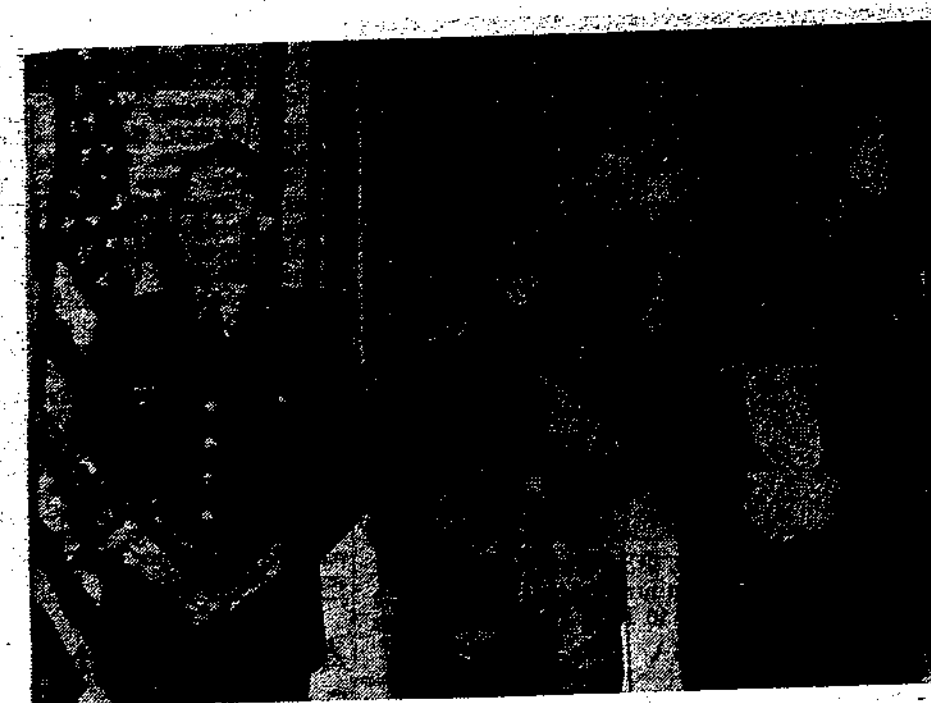
26th Infantry 38, Division Artillery 14
87th Infantry 26, 1st Infantry 7
9th Infantry 25, 122nd Signal 6
Division Trains 20, 23rd Infantry 0

2ND DIV. FLAG FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
26th Infantry	4	0	1.000
87th Infantry	3	0	1.000
Division Trains	2	1	.666
9th Infantry	2	2	.500
23rd Infantry	0	3	.000
Division Artillery	0	2	.000
122nd Signal	0	2	.000
1st Infantry	0	1	.000



87TH'S VOLLEYBALL FIRST PLACE AWARD
Gen. Billingslea Hands Col. Hughett Trophy



DIVISION GOLF TROPHIES PRESENTED
Gen. Harding, Lt. Breeding, Lt. Patrick

INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS



ASA, 2ND MED. BASKETBALL STRETCH
ASA's Woods, center, Staves Off Bryant, May

Medics Edge 303rd In Basketball Start

By Bob de Camara

The game, which had the partisan crowd stomping and yelling at times, went right down to the final whistle with both teams battling like end-of-the-season veterans looking for a championship. The game was the opener in the Division Trains company level basketball tourney.

2nd Med. led all first half but not by much, and the largest point spread at the end of any period was after the first when 2nd Med. was 19-14 over the ASA. At halftime, the shadow of a one point defic hung over the ASA, but a 26-25 score was no sign for 2nd Med. to relax in the following period. Mid-way through, Walter Clark was leading the 2nd Med. scoring with five baskets. And at the half, Ken Supernant, the ASA ball-handling pro, led his tigers in scoring with four.

Back on the wood, the squads went through their best routines, both sides flashing red and blue uniforms up and down court before happy, noisy crowd seated on wooden bleachers. With the fast pace and quick scoring ability of both units, it was often hard to tell the pale blue, red-numbered blur of the 303rd from the red-numbered royal blue of the "doctors." It wasn't hard though to see that ASA was going to give 2nd Med. in this half more trouble than they did in the first.

Putting out the extra effort, the ASA team passed 2nd Med. and whipped themselves to try and pulling away. With 11 minutes left, the score stood 26-35 for the 303rd ASA team. With five minutes remaining and the score seesawing back and forth, ASA still led. In desperation, 2nd Med. put on a full-court press and rattled their opponents enough to gain a 50-48 decision with 24 seconds left in the game.

Volleyball and Golf Trophies Given in General's Office

Volleyball and golf trophies were presented Saturday morning in the office of the 2nd Division's commanding general.

The first place volleyball trophy was handed to Col. Ralph H. Hughett, commander of the 87th Infantry, by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea. The 87th Infantry was undefeated this past season in volleyball, ending with a 12-0 record.

Golf trophies were presented to winners in three golf categories. A first place was awarded in the senior and handicap divisions. The second place was awarded in the open division as the first place winner, Lt. Joe R. Hamby of the 69th Armor, was not available for the presentation.

Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, received the senior division golf award from Gen. Billingslea.

The next award was the second place trophy in the open division to Lt. Pat Patrick of the 9th Infantry.

The winner of the handicap division, Lt. David K. Williams, was not present to personally receive his trophy. Lt. Williams is in Korea. The trophy was received for Lt. Williams by Lt. Joel W. Breeding, assistant adjutant of the 23rd.

The only golf division which counts towards the unit's score in the commanding general's trophy is the open division. Each unit nominates a player to be represented in that division. The winning place contributes 20 points to the unit's standing, and second place is worth 10 points.

Signal Loses To 9th Inf.

The 122nd Signal Battalion flag football team was defeated by 9th Infantry 25-6 in Division play, to mark the second defeat for the team in the Division tournament.

Scoring the lone touchdown for Signal was Elijah Williams on a pass play from Gene R. Ervin.

Composing the offensive half of the team is: Elijah Williams, left halfback; Fred C. Lackland, fullback; Gene R. Ervin, quarterback; John Gentile, right halfback; Robert A. Volkman, left end; Robert O. Beals, right end; George S. Turner, left guard; Charles R. Eastman, center; Raymond C. Bailey, right guard; and Ronald W. Barrett, who alternates at right end.

Composing the defensive half of the team is: Jerome Weisbaum, line; Paul L. Booterbaugh, linebacker; Ronald D. Lewis, linebacker; Charles C. Toncrey, linebacker; James H. Ingram, halfback; William W. Kube, halfback; Peter F. Speck, line; Aaron L. Treckenburg, line; Jerome H. Brummer, line.

Dennis P. McBride serves as coach and Paul L. Booterbaugh serves as his assistant.

1st's Delta Lauded For Volleyball Win

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company D, 1st Infantry recently held a retreat review to honor the members of the volleyball team after winning the battle group volleyball championship.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander, presented the team with embossed desk sets for their participation in the volleyball tournament.

The company trophy was received by First Sergeant Daril K. Broaddus. Members of the team receiving the desk sets were Isaac W. Davis, Ralph B. Barnard, Miguel Diaz-Rivera, Arzola Abraham-Rivera, Edward T. Collins, John M. Welch and Hyland E. Wars.

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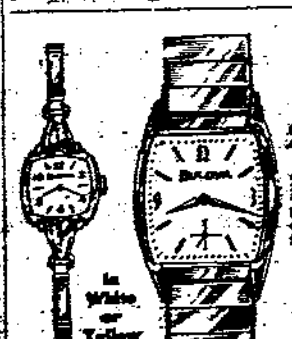

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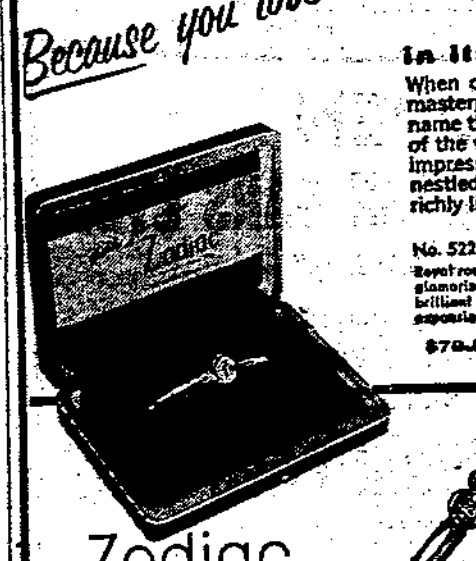

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11-23

Army Sets Sights on Win Over Navy's Midshipmen

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The first of December is football "D-Day" for the cadets of West Point and the midshipmen of Annapolis.

Their invasion target is Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia where the two academies will pit their 11 best football players against each other in an historic gridiron clash that dates back 63 years.

Past experience has shown that season records cannot guage a winner, for this is a rivalry as old as football itself. No one can predict its outcome. But one thing is certain. The eyes of every soldier and sailor around the world will be turned toward Philadelphia on this day for a prerennially colorful struggle — the Army-Navy game.

What sort of man plays in this football classic? Is he a gridiron giant, a would-be professional who is out to win the laurals of post-college football scouts? One might think this if he didn't know the story behind the contestants who play to the cheers of 100,000 fans and before a national television audience of millions.

The service adademy football player's primary objective is that of every member of his school—to become a regular officer in the service of our country. The requirements for this goal include a sound body — agile, tough and well conditioned. Another is a quick mind, capable of logically solving some of the complex problems that will confront the nation in the next three or four decades.

Primarily, the objective at the U.S. Military Academy is to produce men fit to lead in ground combat — men who, in time of war, can lead others from low flying airplanes, through steaming jungle swamps, over rugged mountain terrain, and up jagged snow covered peaks.

In reality, the football player who dons a West Point suit of armor to meet the gridiron foe has a most difficult role. He has elected to play a highly competitive specialized sport that has become a national pastime. At the same time he must bear the heavy academic burden required of all West Point cadets.

He lives the life required of every cadet at West Point. It begins at 5:50 a.m. and proceeds through what typically would include at least three academic classes of an hour and a half each, and a laboratory period every day.

His time is tightly scheduled from the required study period on Sunday evening, until completion of classes at noon on Saturday. Each daily class he attends will require outside preparation. With only 14 cadets in each, he will be called upon to participate in a discussion of the days lesson, solve required problems at the blackboard, the computer or in the lab.

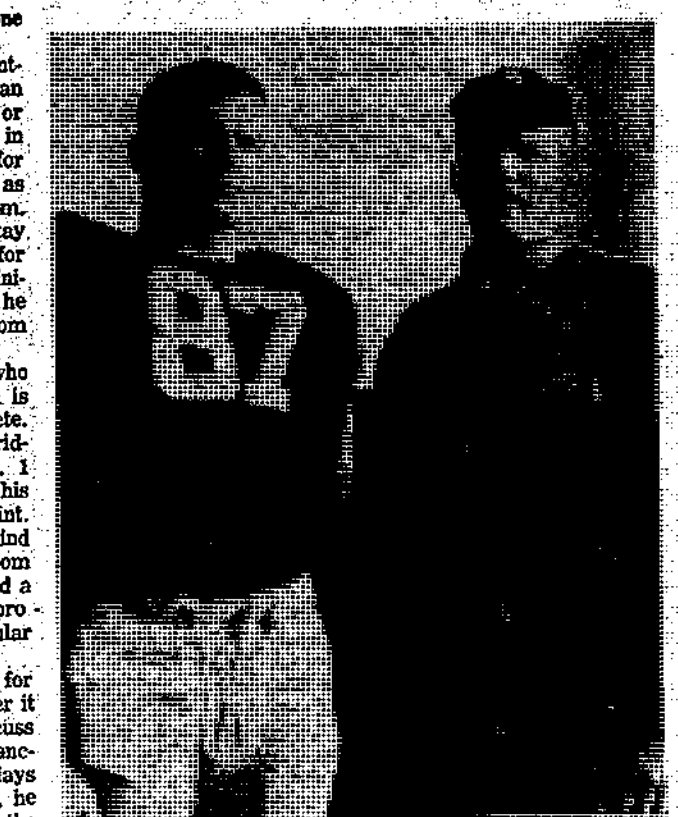
Each minute of his day is budgeted and in a week's time he will spend some 20-25 hours in study. His outside reading is heavy, and he will be required to write an average of one lengthy thesis a week.

The ball player takes the same academic courses required of all cadets. Typical of these are literature and advanced exposition, analytic geometry and calculus, mechanics of solids, inorganic chemistry, international relations, economics and one of five foreign languages.

He will be tested frequently in every subject and can expect to receive two or three grades each week in every class. This goes for the athletic field as well as the academic classroom. The cadet is expected to stay abreast of every course for if he falls below the minimum standard in any one he is subject to dismissal from the academy.

The West Point cadet, who plays for the Army team is more than just an athlete. His participation on the gridiron in Philadelphia Dec. 1 is only an extension of his requirements at West Point. Monday morning will find him back in the classroom continuing his work toward a bachelor's degree and a professional career as a regular officer.

His is a tough job, for study comes first. Whether it be an assignment to discuss Stokes' theorems of advanced calculus or football plays for Saturday's big game, he is fit for the task. It's the same for every man in the corps.



DIETZEL, ELLERSON (L) ARE READY
Coach and Captain Plan Strategy

the Infantry Center SPORTS

FOLLOW ME

24 Golfers Presented Turkeys

Winners of first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth place were awarded turkeys at the recent Veterans Day Turkey Golf Tournament at the Country Club.

Turkeys weighing 15 pounds each were presented to eight golfers who tied for first and second place with a low net score of 58.

They were: Majors Jack Lynch, Charles G. Gagliano and Wilbur J. Thiel, Capt. Clyde H. Orr, 1st Lt. Robert H. Black, Capt. Edward R. Dean, 1st Lt. Gerald K. Wilmart and Capt. Gwynn A. Teague.

Twelve other golfers each received a 12-pound turkey for tying for third, fourth and fifth place with a low net score of 60.

They were: Capt. Dean G. Potter, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Harold E. Welch, Col. Howard St. Clair, Capt. Raymond F. Tomlinson, Maj. C. S. Pressman, Lt. Col. Charles A. Busch, Lt. Col. George G. Hardgrove, CWO Edward C. Johnson, Capt. Howell H. Jordan, Capt. Robert C. Bacon, Lt. Col. James L. Atkins and Col. Warren D. Hodges.

Four additional golfers each received a 10-pound turkey for sixth place low net scores of 61.

The golfers were: Col. (Ret.) Gustus Luckett, Lt. Col. Daniel A. Schrieber, Lt. Col. Buenaventura Esteves and Maj. Garmon O. Aure.

Better Bowling



HOW TO GRIP . . . Since a bowling ball weighs between 11 and 16 pounds, grip is important if only to keep from dropping it. Most bowling balls are three-finger balls. There are basically two ways to grip one, the natural grip and the compact grip. The natural grip is when fingers are spread out; the compact, when the fingers are close together. Aside from these common grips, there are at least a score of others recommended by as many experts. Although either one of the two explained above is considered best for the beginner, the best grip is that which feels most comfortable to the individual.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen Able

Of all game birds, the bobwhite may be the most popular and most familiar.

Bobwhite! Bobwhite! You have often heard him cheerfully telling you his name and have probably seen him many times. He is notifying other cock quail that this particular piece of real estate is his and warning them to stay out.

Bobwhites could be called "birds of the feather," for all winter long they live together amicably, eating, sleeping, and covey roosts in a unique circular formation on the ground, tails together and heads outward, radiating from the center like spokes of a wheel.

By May, the covey splits up and individuals pair off, interested only in building nests and rearing young. Bobwhites are devoted parents. Both parents construct the nest, share the responsibility of the brood, and if one dies or is killed, the other takes charge of rearing the young.

The cock also gets credit for helping in incubation duties, but it seems he prefer to perch on a nearby fence post and whistle. For during the nesting season, the familiar "bobwhite" is most frequently heard.

Perhaps everyone has come across the hen quail with a broken leg, or wing. This is the famous ruse used by quail, to lead a preditor away from its young.

Quail season started again on the reservation on Tuesday. Bag limit for quail this season is 12 per day, 30 per week. Fort Benning is situated in the finest quail hunting area in the United States. This is a form of hunting which has delighted thousands for years.

Also, Tuesday marked the beginning of the season for the most sought after small game animal in the United States. This animal is hunted in all parts of the United States, from Florida to Washington. Many a hunter has cut his hunting teeth on none other than the cottontail. Rabbit season began Tuesday and continues to Feb. 28, 1963. The daily bag limit on Mr. Cottontail, is six per day.

SAFETY

I would again like to urge all to observe safety, and be sure of your target. Also remember each person must wear red or yellow headgear while hunting during the deer season.

STRANGE WOODBIRDS

Recently a strange species of birds have come to inhabit the reservation. Although these birds are not recorded by the Audubon Society, they are nevertheless in existence. The birds in question are all related to the lark family. These are the migratory woodland creatures that make increasing use of forests, lakes and streams, while out on a lark. These flighty visitors include many annoying birds, some comic, some foolish and some dangerous.

The most common of these woodland pest is the **MIGRATORY LITTERBIRD.** Spoor of this species is evident the year around. Seldom are you able to identify the home nesting ground of the litterbird. But there is ample reason to believe that it must prefer to live in pig pens, barns or garbage dumps.

One of easily identified

(See OUTLOOK, Page 18)

Today's Sportrait

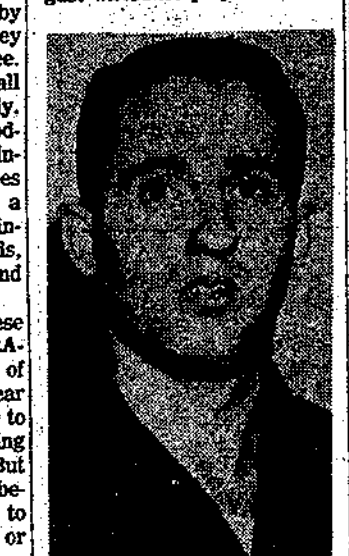
Today's sportrait spotlights PFC Ralph Maru, Company E, Infantry Battalion, The Student Brigade, from Tarrytown, N. Y., and a member of the 1962 Third Army baseball championship team.

PFC Maru started his baseball career while attending high school in his home town where he also lettered in track, basketball and football. He played his collegiate ball at Oswego College, Oswego, N.Y., where his major was in education.

In 1960 he played Class D ball with the Elmira League, the Alabama-Florida League in 1961, and was with the New York-Penn League in 1962 before entering the service.

PFC Maru joined The Student Brigade baseball team on his arrival last May and took over the second base spot for the post top team. His team went on to win the 1962 Major Unit Baseball League title and copped the Third Army crown at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in August where he played second base throughout the tournament.

Maru is looking forward to seeing action with the Student Brigade team again this season.



MARU

Grid Rally Set by West Point Grads

All graduates of the U. S. Military Academy are reminded by the West Point Society of Philadelphia that the annual pre-game Army-Navy Rally will be held Nov. 30 at the Quartermaster Center, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia.

In 1961, the rally was the gathering place for approximately 1,400 graduates, their friends and guests. Officials hope this year's gathering will be even more successful.

The affair will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Doughboys Turn Down Bowl Bid

Contrary to early reports, Fort Benning's undefeated football squad, the Doughboys, will not participate in the Missile Bowl this year.

The Doughboys will conclude their regular season Dec. 1, facing the Fort Campbell "Screaming Eagles" here.

Reason for declining participation in the bowl game was lack of a suitable opponent, officials report.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Well, it has happened! The long string of 26 games without a defeat maintained by Alabama for the past three football seasons has been broken.

The Crimson Tide suffered a heart-breaking 7-6 defeat at the capable hands of Bobby Dodd and his Rambling Wrecks.

In looking back over last Saturday's play, it is easy to see several spots in the game where you can say the fatal error was made. Any grandstand quarterback can say, "If I were running the team, I would have gone for the one-point extra point after the Alabama TD or the field goal in the closing minutes of the game."

It is easy to say this when you are not actually calling the shots.

But think it over. Alabama did the right thing in going for the two points. The Tide needed the victory — not the tie. A tie would still have knocked them out of the nation's top slot in the press ratings. Their only hope was a pushing a two-point PAT into the end zone.

After grabbing a loose ball on the kick-off and moving it down to the nine yard-line, why did they pass instead of going on the ground or kicking a field goal? Alabama's play can be explained simply by the fact that an incompleted pass stops the clock, giving the Tide more time to organize for the final push into the coveted end zone. A field goal was out of the question on first down, especially on the nine yard-line with four downs remaining to score.

The Crimson Tide just ran into Georgia Tech when the breaks were running the wrong way and the breaks certainly determined the outcome.

The state of Alabama was shocked a second time last Saturday when highly touted Auburn was soundly drubbed by Georgia. This was a game that few fans, even the strongest Bulldog fans, figured to go the way it did.

No one believed that Georgia, who is just able to make ends meet on the gridiron, had a chance to beat formerly 10th ranking Auburn.

Again last Saturday, the north and particularly the Big Ten continued the present ways of the 1962 season. Upset! Upsets! Upsets!

Northwestern's loss to the Spartans of Michigan State was probably the biggest upset and shocker on everybody's list. Michigan State apparently recovered from their defeat at the hands of Purdue two weeks ago.

Purdue, by the way, came closer to going to the Rose Bowl than it has in several years. The Boilermakers, who are suffering from a mediocre season's record, are full of fire in the Big Ten. Until last Saturday's defeat by Minnesota, the Boilermakers were right in contention for the cross-country jaunt to the nation's top bowl.

Ohio State proved that they still have a little spark left by their knocking off the bowl-hopeful Webfoots of Oregon.

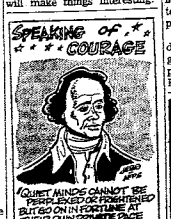
Another Saturday with top-notch college football across the country in a last-minute scramble to pick up a bowl bid or insure their conference's top slot. Those are the weekends that indicate what teams have the strength to go all the way. It also is time to see if I can come up with winners.

Ohio State over Michigan—This is one of the country's greatest rivalries, so anything could happen. But Michigan just doesn't seem to have enough to make it happen.

Northwestern over Miami — The Wildcats have been beaten two weekends in a row and I don't think they plan to make it three.

Wisconsin over Minnesota — This should be one of the hardest fought games in the Big Ten this year with the tough Badgers coming out on top.

Auburn over Florida State—One Florida team cost Auburn more than they bargained for and surprising Florida State will make things interesting.



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Tigers Cancel Game

The Fort Lauderdale Tigers of the Florida Professional Football League have canceled their scheduled Saturday night football game here, according to the Special Services Section at The Infantry Center.

Fort Benning handed the Tigers a previous 40-0 shellacking Nov. 11 in the Florida city.

This leaves the Doughboy 11 with only one remaining scheduled contest, a Dec. 1 clash with the Fort Campbell, Ky., "Screaming Eagles" on the Fort Benning gridiron.

Fort Benning currently has a 9-0 record this season and a win over the Kentucky team would produce the first undefeated team in Fort Benning history according to Special Services officials.

Shull TD Gives Unit Pigskin Title

In The Infantry Center Company - Level Touch Football championship playoff, Company B, 29th Infantry, edged Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, 8-2.

With less than one minute left to play in the fourth quarter, Earl Easley, quarterback for the Infantrymen hit Dick Shull with a 30-yard TD pass for six points and ran the point after touchdown around left end for the two points.

Quarterback James Hill of the Engineers was credited with the two point safety.

In the second game Hdqs. and Hdqs. Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, defeated Headquarters Company, 577th Engineers Battalion, 6-0. Brigade's quarterback Michael McGlinch, tossed a TD pass to Thomas Gregory for the six points.

Second Battalion, The Student Brigade, won the third game by a forfeit from Company C, 58th Armored Rifle Battalion.

USO

The Club is open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following events are scheduled at the 9th St. USO Club in Columbus:

Friday—D.J. record dance, 8 to 10 p.m.; Teen-age and adult roller skating, 7 to 10 p.m.; All military dependents invited regardless of age.

Saturday — Birthday Dance, 8 p.m. In honor of all November servicemen and women. Drawing for phone call home, 9:15 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Military only.

Sunday — Coffee and donut call, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Pinochle tournament, 3 p.m.; Roller skating, 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Classical Music Hour, 4 p.m.; Buffet snacks, 5:30 p.m. Served by St. Anne's P-TA; Music for listening and dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Talent show or sing song 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Pop corn party, 8 p.m. Also slide night. Bring your color slides and enjoy "armchair travel tours".

Orchestra Concert Set For Sunday

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its Thanksgiving concert on Sunday at Jordan High School Auditorium with Robert M. Barr conducting. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Guest artist with the orchestra will be J. Hubert Liverman, head of the music department at Auburn University. A pianist and composer, Liverman will perform the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 with the orchestra.

Selections by the orchestra will be Rossini's rousing overture to The Thieving Magpie, and Symphony No. 2 by Sibelius.

There is no charge for Columbus Symphony Orchestra concerts. A free nursery will be maintained by Jr. Red Cross Aides at the school for the convenience of parents attending the concert.

Outdoor Outlook

(Continued From Page 17)

woods creatures is the RED-EYED SWALLOWER. He usually has a deservedly short life, and is often ostracized by better behaved birds. His cry, of course is "hic." His resting place on the ground is recognized by a collection of beer cans or whiskey bottles. Those bottles, by the way, when catching the sun's rays, sometimes start fires just as efficiently as a magnifying glass.

That brings us to the one bird that should be shot on sight. That's the ADDLEPATED SNIPE FLICKER. Fires are still the greatest threat to our forests and rangelands.

The cigarette snipe-flicker and his buddy, the BONFIRE BUZZARD must be exterminated.

Perhaps the most intolerant of the fowl we have to put up with is the REDHATTED LOON. Fortunately, this rare species is seasonal and does damage only during a five or six-week period in the fall. Biologists have determined that the loon has to have meat in order to survive. One of its more noticeable habits is that of shooting first and looking afterwards. This list of undesirable species is not complete, nor does it include the many crossbreeds and mutations that will be afield during the camping and hunting season this fall. Be alert to all these birds, and let's each search our own selves and be sure we have no relatives, or belong to any of the above species. Have you looked lately?

YMCA

ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., instructors: Shirley Wooten and GSO members; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., Music by The Five Shadows "Flower Drum Song" by Central High School Glee Club; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert, featuring college, football, and carnival music; Dessert party, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m. Game night and table game tournaments.

Tuesday — Record hop, 8:30 p.m., featuring Your favorite dance step.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

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To Replace Out-Dated Transports

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—220 new Army busses will begin to replace 10-year-old obsolete and uneconomically reparable models in January. Delivery is expected at a rate of 30 per month.

The majority of the 45-passenger buses will go to Europe with a lesser number earmarked for Alaska and a few scheduled for stateside installations.

Built along standard commercial designs, the new vehicles have been modified with folding and stowable seats to allow conversion of the busses to ill-litter ambulances.

Funds for 540 additional busses are included in the FY 1963 budget and delivery of these is expected soon after the current order is filled.

By eliminating the more expensive special - military designs of busses and certain other vehicles, the Army expects to save $35 million in replacement costs during a five-year modernization program now in effect.

Simulated Atom Blast Researched

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Air Force will soon be able to simulate the tremendous shocks created by nuclear explosions.

A new facility to do the job is nearing completion at the Air Force Special Weapons Center, Albuquerque, N.M.

Already scheduled for early testing is the shock isolation system of an underground ballistic missile site launch control center.

The Air Force Systems Command said a full scale launch control center weighing over 25 tons will be suspended within the facility for the shock tests.

Since a control center has both launch personnel and electronic equipment, it must be protected from the shock generated by a nuclear blast.

The shock isolation system provides protection much like shock absorbers do for an automobile on a bumpy road.

But while a bumpy road produces shock from just one direction, a nuclear blast creates shock from several directions. This makes it necessary to completely isolate a launch control center because the surrounding ground may go up, down or sideways.

The new facility is the first of its kind, the Air Force said, in which shocks of this magnitude from more than one direction can be produced simultaneously.

Students Told Infantry Role Is Important

The role of the Army Infantry leader is the most important phase of military service in training and in combat, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins told 180 officer graduates of The Infantry School's Orientation Course No. 5 here last week.

"Combat Infantrymen have been and always will be the determining factor in every war," Gen. Jenkins, who served in World Wars I and II and Korea, added.

He continued, "There has been a belief in high political circles that the development of atomic weapons will outmode the use of ground troops. But individuals who have expressed this belief have never been in combat and have never heard a shot fired in anger."

The job of the Infantry leaders is to succeed where diplomats and statesmen fail, Gen. Jenkins, who retired in 1954, pointed out. He added that Infantry leadership demands a deep decision to service and a willingness to make sacrifices.

"Our leaders also must have the traits of character that enable them to gain the trust and confidence of their subordinates," he said.

"On the training fields and in battle lines we see in the leaders' faces their traits of leadership and character," he concluded.

Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. James R. Ellis. He received a certificate signed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Lt Ellis attained the highest academic class record, 94.2 points out of a possible 100.

For attaining the highest score in the Expert Infantryman Badge test, 2nd Lt. Ardeen R. Foss received a silver cup. Lt. Foss scored 1,356 points out of a possible 1,428 points.

Special Fee Offered At FDR Shrine

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — All Service men, either in or out of uniform, are admitted at all times to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Little White House and Museum here at half rate.

This half rate also applies now to any member of the service man's family accompanying him. If not in uniform, showing of the ID card at the entrance ticket window is all that is required.

The Little White House grounds have been beautified and a new museum added within the last year. The museum contains a priceless collection of personal belongings, gifts, photos; documents and mementos associated with the late President's part-time residence in Georgia from 1924 till his death in 1945.

Warm Springs is 35 miles northeast of Columbus, 75 miles southwest of Atlanta and about 60 miles west of Macon.

Dr. Kleiner Takes Post As AU Prof

Dr. Jack Kleiner recently arrived here to assume the duties of assistant professor in business administration for the American University at The Infantry Center's Education Center.

This will be Dr. Kleiner's second assignment in Georgia, having served two years in the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga., 1951-1953.

He comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D.C., where he was a part-time instructor for the American University in addition to being general manager for a life insurance company.



DR. KLEINER

He completed two years at New York City College before being drafted into the Army in 1951.

While at Fort Gordon he took several courses at the University of Georgia's Extension Center in Augusta, Ga., and after his discharge from the Army in 1953 he attended the University of Georgia in Athens, receiving his bachelor of business administration in 1955.

Dr. Kleiner returned to New York to serve as a full-time professor of business administration at Farleigh Dickerson University in New Jersey for three years.

While teaching he also attended New York City College at night where he received his master of business administration degree in 1957 and a doctor of judicial science degree in 1961.

He also received a bachelor of law degree in 1958 and a master of laws degree in 1959.

The professor also has written a book on life insurance which was published in 1961.

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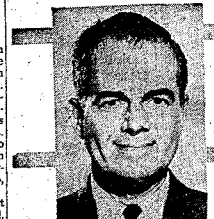
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AT THE Movies

BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO is a circus musical starring Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye. The Jumbo-est show on earth blows its Big Top with gaiety, color, music and fun. The main attraction, naturally, is that tree-mendous elephant, Jumbo, who is so talented that rival circus owners offer exorbitant sums for him — without success.

☆ ☆ ☆

IT'S ONLY MONEY is a riotous comedy telling the story of lovable but whacky young man operates a radio and TV repair shop but has a burning ambition to be a private detective. His ambition gets him involved in the search for the missing heir to a multi-million - doller fortune—who is none other than himself! It stars Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien and Zachary Scott.

Theater 1

Friday — SODOM AND GOMORRAH (Show Times 6 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.)

Saturday — TOWER OF LONDON

Saturday (Matinee) — TOY TIGER

Sunday - Monday — BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO (Admission-adults 40c; children 15c) (Also Late Show Saturday 11 p.m.)

Tuesday - Wednesday—ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

Thursday — IT'S ONLY MONEY

Theater 2

Friday-Saturday — JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG (Show Time 7 p.m.)

Sunday — WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG

Monday — KILL OR CURE

Tuesday - Wednesday — SODOM AND GOMORRAH

Thursday — TOWER OF LONDON

Theater 5

Saturday — WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

Sunday — SWORDSMAN OF SIENA

Thursday—ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

Theater 6

Friday — WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG

Saturday — KILL OR CURE

Sunday - Monday — IT'S ONLY MONEY

Tuesday—TOWER OF LONDON

Wednesday - Thursday — BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO (Admission - Adults 40c; Children 15c)

Theater 7

Saturday — SODOM AND GOMORRAH

Sunday — WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

Thursday — WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

YMCA Sets Dates of Glee Club Musical

Selected production numbers from "Flower Drum Song" will be presented Saturday at 9:30 p.m. by the Central High School Glee Club at the Armed Services YMCA.

The complete musical will be presented by the Glee Club the following week, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at the Palace Theatre in Phenix City under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Register, glee club sponsor. The choreography for the dance numbers is under the supervision of Miss Shirley Wooten, a member of the Girls Service Organization which is sponsoring the preview performance.

"Grant Avenue" will be sung by Linda Clark, portraying Linda Low, accompanied by dancers Joan Moseley, June Parks, Joan Barefoot, Terry Booker, Brenda Williams, Gail Griffin and June Branch.

"Don't Marry Me" will feature David Coggins as Sammy Fong and Debra Stillwell, as Mei Li, the female lead in the musical.

"Fan Tan Fanny", one of the big dance numbers, will be presented by Jane Self, Frankie Gullatt, Beverly Burks, Debra Wells, Sheryl Denson and Cathy Brown.

"Love Look Away," sung by the character, Helen, is the number which won for Miss Jenny Webb the title of "Miss Phenix City" for 1962. Miss Webb will be featured in this number.

"You Are Beautiful," the hit song of the male lead, Wong Ta, will be sung by Jerry Tisdell, and the entire group will join Jerry in the finale to the preview performance. Fans of Johnny Mathis will recall his hit recording of this number.

Mrs. Register, a teacher at Central High School is sponsor for the Glee Club as well as director for the popular Broadway musicals which the Glee Club presents each year.

All servicemen are cordially invited to the performance at Armed Services YMCA. The public is invited to the full performance to be given on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at the Palace Theater, Phenix City.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sea Bird

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sea bird
4 They — in colder regions or the North
9 Species of flounder
13 Anger
13 Body's main blood artery
14 Eggs
15 Hang loosely
17 Fisherman
18 Follow after
20 Correct
21 Yes (Sp.)
22 Guinea (ab.)
23 Exist
26 Observe
28 Special grain (ab.)
29 Preposition
30 Norwegian (ab.)
31 Near
32 Distress signal at sea
33 Scottish sheepfold
35 Epistle (ab.)
36 Symbol for neon
38 It is an expert — and swimmer
42 Conducts
45 Satiric
47 Salt
48 Permit
49 Minute skin openings
51 Female sheep
52 Compass point
53 Make into law
54 Onager

VERTICAL
1 Military assistants
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Recognizes
4 Large bundle
5 Fish eggs
6 Suffix
7 Greek letter
8 Native of Denmark
9 Charitable gift
10 Vindicate
11 Pronto
12 Glides (ab.)
16 Gram (ab.)
24 City in Nevada
25 Hen products
26 Fly aloft
27 Grafted (her.)
32 Steeples
34 Enriches
35 Roman official
37 Domestic slaves
39 Cast a ballot
40 Half-em
41 Mixture
42 For fear that
43 Babylonian deity
44 On the ocean
46 Against
47 Dry, as wine
50 Egyptian sun god



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Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
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NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 23
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 23, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseboet—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 24, 1962
SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Santa Claus Party
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football—Michigan & Ohio State
4:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 25, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Gale Storm Show
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Georgia Football
2:00 NFL Football—Chicago & Colts
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 26, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboet—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell The Truth
8:00 *I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 27, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseboet—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Dennis Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 28, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulseboet—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 29, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboet—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Retreat Hell

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 23, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 24, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Theater Nine
4:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
5:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports (ABC
6:30 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Danny Kaye Special
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 25, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater Service (Live-Remote)
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Serivce (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 Peter & the Wolf
3:00 The Third Man
3:30 American League Football
6:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:30 Sid Caesar Special
10:00 Special Movie Rebel Without A Cause
12:00 Sign Off

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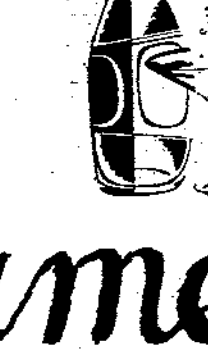
WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 26, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 27, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 28, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 29, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

In France It's Wine; But in U.S., Coffee Is Traditional Table Drink

The Army has provided coffee, the traditional American table drink, for its troops for the past 130 years, Col. (Ret.) William J. B. Cline of Atlanta, representative of the Coffee Brewing Institute of New York, said here recently.

Col. Cline, Post Quartermaster Section food adviser from April, 1955, to June, 1956, added that Army mess halls now make an average of about three cups a day for each soldier.

"If we can improve the quality of coffee everywhere, each person will drink more coffee," he said. "Our aim is to encourage people through a program of education and research to make and enjoy better coffee," he added.

Col. Cline, who neither sells nor represents any brand of coffee, said, "Coffee is more than just a beverage to the American people. It is a symbol of comfort and an expression of good living."

Some two and a half billion pounds of coffee are imported into the United States annually, most of it from South America. From more than 100 types of coffee available, the American people drink about 130 billion cups a year.

The purpose of making coffee is to extract and preserve the flavor from ground coffee. Properly made, coffee will have the optimum color, aroma, flavor, body and temperature. Anyone can make good coffee simply by following the proper directions, Col. Cline pointed out.

Because green coffee beans are devoid of aroma and a water infusion is bitter and unpalatable, they must be heated under controlled conditions to bring about the desired changes in chemical composition.

Soft water, freshly drawn from the tap, should be used in coffee making, Col. Cline pointed out. Hard water contains calcium, sodium and magnesium carbonates that precipitate when the water is heated. In time, coffee pots and urns can be ruined by lime deposits from these carbonates.

No single formula meets every coffee drinker's taste, the retired officer said. But most people like a brew of two gallons of water to a pound of ground coffee. The use of more water may be acceptable to some people but it results in weak coffee. However, once the desired ratio has been ascertained, it should be maintained.

The most satisfactory coffee making equipment is the urn, Col. Cline said. The thermostatically controlled heat keeps the coffee at the proper temperature regardless of how infrequent the demand for the brew may be.

Water used to make coffee in an urn should be poured only once through the bag. Then the bag should be removed or the steam from the hot coffee will draw bitter substances from the coffee into the bag and spoil the flavor.

Also, Col. Cline pointed out, the last cup or two left in the urn should be discarded. If it is not, solid matter from the coffee will settle at the bottom of the urn and fill the remaining brew with dregs.

No equipment in Army mess halls needs more careful cleaning than coffee urns, the colonel said. All urn bags should be rinsed in hot water after use and then submerged in cold water. Soaps and detergents should be avoided to prevent ruining the flavor.

Col. Cline gave coffee making demonstrations and talks in mess halls of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 151st Engineer Group, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Infantry Center Troop Command, The Student Brigade, 428th Medical Battalion, Infantry School Battalion and 2nd Infantry Division.

Capt. Patterson Takes TIS Post

Capt. Theodore B. Patterson has been assigned to Artillery Committee, Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department.

He comes here from Fort Sill, Okla., where he has just completed the Artillery Officer Career Course. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, the Field Artillery Battery Officer Course and Artillery Officer Basic Course.

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59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater $1295	59 FORD '8' Custom 300, 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Heater $1095	59 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne 2-Door, Green, Heater $1095
58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint $795	59 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater $1295	58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater $795

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RE-UP PLAQUE WINNER . . . Receiving the congratulations of Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, is Capt. Strzok (R), commanding officer of the 586th Engineer Company. The captain's company was cited as having the best reenlistment rate for the group for the month of October. At left, holding the award, is SFC Joseph A. Yandell, operations sergeant.

294 Awarded Silver Wings Of Parachutist

Parachutist Badges were pinned on 294 servicemen during recent graduation ceremonies of the U.S. Army Infantry School's basic airborne class.

Honor graduate of the course, the only airborne training course operated by the Army, was U. S. Marine Corps Pvt. Dennis C. Redmond, a member of the 2nd Forces Reconnaissance Company, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In addition to the honor graduate, there were two other Marine Corps enlisted men in the class, and 57 Army officers and 232 enlisted men, two U.S. Air Force officers and one U.S. Naval officer.

The lone Navy representative was Lt. Cmdr. Wendell Webber, a member of Underwater Demolition Unit One, U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Coronadop Calif.

One of the Army officers is what airborne personnel call a "second generation paratrooper," or the son of a former airborne soldier.

Second Lt. William S. Geimer's father, Lt. Col. (Ret.) E. N.C., had a long association with airborne units.

During World War II, he served with the 17th Airborne Division and in the Korean conflict was with the 187th Regimental Combat Team.

From 1956 to 1958, he served with the 11th Airborne Division and from 1958 until retirement this year was with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He'll Retire With Hotel In Ireland

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AFPS) — When Sgt. James Joseph Morrison of the 25th Infantry Division retires next March 20, he can expect a monthly check for about $120. Hardly enough to enable a man with four children to sit back and take it easy.

But Morrison's anything but worried. With the luck of the Irish he's just learned that he's heir to a hotel in Ireland and almost $56,000 after taxes.

It all began a year ago when the sergeant, in New York for his mother's funeral, visited his godmother, a nun whom he hadn't seen in 30 years. Mother Superior Julia Agnes told him that when the Church had sent her to Ireland she had looked into his family history and believed he was the heir to the Morrison estate in Killaloe, south of the River Shannon, where the counties Limerick, Cork and Kerry meet.

There followed negotiations by mail with English lawyers. Morrison began receiving letters, Next a Honolulu bank notified him that 400 English pounds ($1,120) had been deposited in his name. After that came an additional deposit of $5,000.

That settled it for Morrison. "Stop sending money until I find out what's going on here," he told the lawyers. Their next communication with him was a copy of the Morrison will establishing him as the heir. He'll see his property in person after his retirement.

Engineer Platoon Building Range At Alabama Post

A composite platoon of the 577th Engineer Battalion, a construction unit comprised of personnel from four companies of the battalion, is building a new stylized firing range at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Under the command of 2nd Lt. Robert D. Kresl, the platoon is constructing a Trainfire indoctrination range.

Some 50 men of the 577th, a supporting unit of the 151st Engineer Group, are clearing the area at Fort McClellan and are constructing the range. It is scheduled for completion by mid-December.

Could Popeye's Diet Of Spinach Be Poor?

By Lt. Col.
Hubert W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer
(Part One of Two Parts)

Is Popeye wrong? Did you know that spinach in the amounts Popeye eats could be harmful?

Too much of anything in fact can be harmful but spinach contains oxalic acid which easily combines with calcium to make a compound your body doesn't use. So, if you eat excessive quantities of spinach it could deprive your body of needed calcium.

What about milk? Should you drink lots of milk? No, not necessarily. In fact, for most children, a pint to a pint and a half a day is enough until they reach adolescence. Too much milk may curb the appetite and actually hinder the consumption of good proteins like meat, fish and eggs.

Milk may be used as a "washer down" of other foods and deprive the chewing apparatus of exercise. Some obstetricians even advise against its use during pregnancy and substitute calcium and phosphorus in other forms.

A parent tells me that Johnny or Susie won't eat vegetables and she just knows she or he won't get his vitamins and minerals.

Well, I'm on Johnny and Susie's side. I despise cauliflower and eat green beans only to be polite, but that doesn't help Johnny or Susie. If they don't eat vegetables, so what. Give them fresh fruits - without sugar please. Fruits are just as nutritious and taste a lot better.

If they won't eat either, then you do have a problem. Maybe you need a new cookbook. And what about raw vegetables? They are nutritious too and much tastier than limp soggy cooked ones.

There is another side to that record too. Some parents feel that if the children have their daily vitamin pill and calcium pill and iron pill they don't need to worry about what foods are eaten. This too is wrong.

Certainly minerals and vitamins are needed but they are not a substitute for a well-balanced diet. As a matter of fact, if your children get a well-balanced diet they should normally have no need for additional vitamins and minerals. A well-balanced diet will provide these in a form that is readily used by the body.

If you have any questions on oral health, please write to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

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59 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Heater, Overdrive, Black and White, Extra Nice.
$1395

59 OLDSMOBILE
Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, White.
$1895

55 BUICK
Convertible, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Wire Wheels, Full Power.
$495

54 FORD
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Blue & White.
$395

ANSWER: The feet perspire when rubbers are worn, that is all and the rubber does not permit the perspiration to escape. SORCE: A. S. E. Ackermann, Popular Fallacies, page 98.

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Caribbean Crisis Throws Light on Roosevelt Roads

"A big, unique naval station with the potential of becoming the world's best weapons training complex."

That, in the words of its commander, Capt. Walter Bridges, is Roosevelt Roads—the Navy's $113 million Caribbean base that controls 37,000 acres of 10 islands and is certain to be a factor in future Cuban developments.

Facing Vieques Island where the services stage large-scale amphibious maneuvers, the Puerto Rican bastion dates from the early years of WWII when Hitler's armies, across the English Channel in a prostrate France, were a powerful threat to the British Isles.

The 800-acre base was intended as a refuge for the British fleet and possibly the Royal Family if the Germans launched an invasion. It never came; Roosevelt Roads fell into disuse until 1956 when the Navy reactivated and modernized it.

Today the base has a stateside American population of 4,600 and a $4 million payroll annually for 600 Puerto Rican employees. Twenty miles of fencing mark its boundaries; among its 84 miles of paved roads are some 1,400 buildings that include an elementary and a high school and 755 family homes.

Capt. Bland Named To TIS Committee

Capt. Crews M. Bland has been assigned to Command and Staff Department as an instructor in Engineer Committee.

His most recent assignment was with the 809th Engineer Battalion in Thailand.

He is a graduate of the Army Engineer Officer Associate Career Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Good Conduct Medal.

Capt. Bland and his wife, Marion, are from Augusta, Ga. They and their son Bruce, age 11, reside at 484 Craig Drive.

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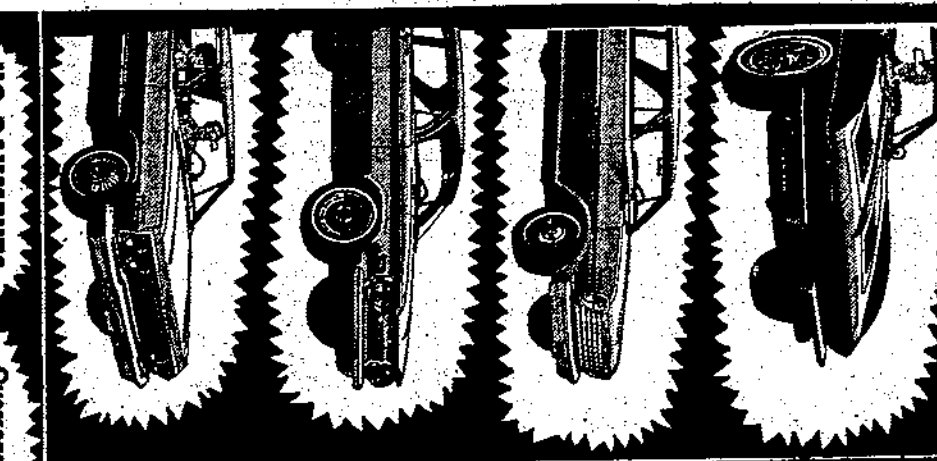

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61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Big Engine $2195
61 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $1545
60 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $895
59 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater $995
58 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, Heater $395
58 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $745
58 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $995
58 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Green $695
57 PONTIAC 9 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic $745
57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $345
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide $545
56 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow $434
56 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater $395
55 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, (Stock No. 63U11A) $210
53 FORD 2-Door (Stock No. 63YC18C) $105
52 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater $145

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61 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission $1350
59 PLYMOUTH Custom 9 Pass. Station Wagon, R&H, Auto. Transmission, Whitewalls, Sharp $1195
58 NOMAD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Whitewalls $995
58 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, Heater $595
55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $395
62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, 250 Engine $2750
62 CHEVY II 4-Door, Radio, Heater, 6 Cyl., Straight Shift $1995
61 CORVAIR Monza, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, White with Blue Interior $1750
61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Radio, Heater $1395
61 DODGE Phoenix Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewalls $1595
60 IMPALA Convertible, White with Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, Special $1895
60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls $1395
59 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic $900
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls $1595
59 CHEVROLET 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater, Powerglide $1095
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61 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up, Truck, Heater $1495
61 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up, Truck, Heater $1395
61 CORVAIR 2-Door, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Nice $1195
59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering $995
59 FORD 6 Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $995
59 FORD Business Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift $795
57 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, Straight Shift, V-8, Heater $795
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Intelligence School Is Under DIA

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has established a Defense Intelligence School to be an advanced or post-graduate professional educational institution attached to the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA).

Although no site has been selected, elements are presently operating as part of the Army Strategic Intelligence School and the Naval Intelligence School, both located here.

When established the school will be commanded by a general or flag officer with the rank of brigadier general or the equivalent.

The school will conduct courses related to DOD intelligence functions to prepare selected military officers and key civilian personnel for important command, staff and policy-making positions in national and international security positions.

It will also prepare such personnel for duty in military attache positions and assist in career development of personnel assigned to intelligence functions.

Officer students in the 27-week intelligence course will generally be lieutenant colonels or commanders. This course is expected to have classes of approximately 200 persons, military and civilian.

The attache course will be for officers in the grade of colonel or Navy captain.

The Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency will operate the school under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Director will determine the level and scope of courses of instruction, establish criteria for selection of students for resident courses, provide for correspondent courses, and handle budget and administration matters.

The DIA Director will also select the school's commandant from nominations submitted by the services. According to the directive, the Commandant and Deputy Commandants will normally be from different military departments, while the staff and faculty will be selected on an approximately equal basis from the various services and will include civilian associates.

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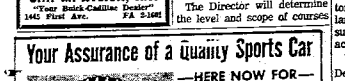

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New Army Language Institute Established

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Department of the Army will establish a new Defense Language Institute to provide technical direction and monitor all Department of Defense language training other than such classes at the service academies.

Under a new Department of Defense Directive (5160.41), the Army will assume responsibility for conducting a major portion of the full and part time language instruction now under way in the various military services. The Directive is based on an Army plan prepared under instructions from the Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The Defense Language Institute (DLI) will set academic standards and supervise classes and facilities for both part time and full time foreign language instruction in the United States and overseas. It also will direct the English program for foreign military personnel visiting the United States. Both civilian and military linguistic experts will be on the staff.

No immediate change is planned in language programs at existing centers such as the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., or at civilian universities.

An instruction facility in the Washington area also will be maintained by DLI, using as a nucleus the Language Department of the Naval Intelligence School at the U. S. Naval Station, Washington, D. C.

While the above schools will be controlled by the Department of the Army, the Air Force will continue to operate its English Language School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Its curriculum, methods and standards will be under the technical control of DLI, however.

Agreements and contracts with the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, civilian universities and commercial language schools will supplement these facilities.

Among the benefits to be expected from creation of DLI are:

1. All Defense language requirements can be assembled and studied in one place to determine the best way of meeting them.

2. Greater economy and efficiency are anticipated in conducting those language programs which lend themselves to Defense Department - wide treatment.

Some consolidation or other changes may take place later in language instruction facilities to further increase efficiency and economy.

Disabled Civilian Workers Receive Praise From DOD

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has long recognized that persons with major physical disabilities can do good jobs as civilians.

In accordance with this idea, the Defense Department, the world's largest employer, recently called on the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force to provide examples of handicapped employees doing exemplary jobs in Federal Government service.

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, observed Oct. 7-14, was the occasion for this request. One example gives dramatic evidence of how the program of employing the handicapped succeeds.

Ralph Jones, an attorney, has worked in the General Counsel's office since 1955 and is actively engaged in the evaluation of space activities as related to law.

Aided by his guide dog "Barron," Jones moves around the Pentagon with ease. His secretary reverses the normal secretary-boss relationship as she requested passages into a recording machine for him to evaluate.

Termed a highly competent, dedicated man with a phenomenal memory by his fellow workers, he has overcome his handicap so well one forgets that he is totally blind.

He served in the Army from 1943 and until 1949, when he was retired after losing his sight. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1954 and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in Oct. 1954.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

It would be wonderful to put up the Christmas spirit-like jars of preserves — to lighten gloomy hours between now and Christmas '63.

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A

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VOL. 21, NO. 12 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. 48 Pages, 5c

Col. Harwood Named to OC Hall of Fame

Lt. Col. Victor K. Harwood has been named to the U. S. Army Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Eligible for the honor are Infantry OCS graduates who have earned the Medal of Honor, who have attained a high state or federal government position, or who have attained the rank of lieutenant colonel or higher while on active duty. Selection of eligibles is by nomination.

Col. Harwood, who was promoted to his present rank in March, is chief of the Operations Section, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, The Infantry School.

He has been with the department since January, 1959, serving as chairman of the Air Mobility Committee, Advanced Airborne Committee and the Test and Evaluation Sub-Committee.

The airborne officer, who has more than 200 jumps to his credit and manages to jump at least once a month, entered the Army Feb. 24, 1942.

Two months later he arrived for his first tour at Fort Benning as a member of the OCS. In August of the same year he was graduated with class No. 55 and commissioned a aecond lieutenant.

During the latter stages of World War II, 1944 and 1945, he served in Europe as a member of the First Allied Airborne Army. This unit was composed of a British and two U. S. airborne divisions.

Before coming to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, Col. Harwood served with The Infantry School's Ranger Department from July, 1958, to January, 1959.

From July, 1957, to July, 1958, he was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Vietnam. From July, 1956, to June 1957, he was with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and from December, 1953 to February, 1956, with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Kyushu, Japan, and Fort Bragg, N. C.

During his career, the holder of the Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Master Parachutist Badge has completed five service school courses.

They include OCS, basic airborne, Ranger and Infantry officer advanced courses, all at Fort Benning, and the Armed Forces Far East command advanced intelligence refresher course in Tokyo.

Col. Harwood and his wife, Martha, have five children, Victor K., 10, Alan R., 9; Mark, 7; Donna, 6, and Gary M., 3.



THANKSGIVING DAY DISPLAY . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. (L), assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Otto R. Koch Jr. (C), The Student Brigade commander, and Lt. Col. George P. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander, inspect the display at 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, TSB, mess hall which includes a larger-than-life wooden Indian. (Photo by Sp5 Earl Johnson Jr.)

Two General Officers Tour Post During Brief Visits This Week

Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Richard J. Meyer, deputy chief of staff for individual training, Continental Army Command, visited here this week.

Gen. Vittrup called on Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Thursday the three-star general was briefed by The Infantry Center G-1 Section and later visited the 31st Transportation Company at Lawson Army Aviation Command.

A visit to the 2nd Division Aviation Company with Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, was also scheduled at Lawson.

Gen. Vittrup and Gen. Billingslea flew by helicopter to the Sand Hill area for a tour of the 2nd Division.

An official luncheon was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess. The general departed post following the luncheon.

During his stay, Gen. Meyer observed machine gun marksmanship by Officer Candidate Class No. 2, operations aspects of residual radiation conducted by Career Course No. 2, and problems of evasion, escape and survival by Associate Career Course No. 1.

Gen. Meyer also was slated to participate in a discussion of basic airborne training and procedures of combined programs of instruction and language training for orientation students.

The general was scheduled to return to Fort Monroe Wednesday morning.

Post University Branch to Offer Saturday Class

Beginning Feb. 2, the American University Branch here will offer classes on Saturday morning.

In addition to the eight-week classes meeting twice a week —Tuesdays and Thursdays — the Saturday morning classes will run for 16 weeks, the last class on May 18.

These classes are designed by the American University primarily for personnel and dependents unable to attend evening courses.

Several courses in education will be offered as well as courses in liberal arts.

A firm schedule for the classes beginning in February should be available by mid-January, according to Dr. John Timour, director of the American University at The Infantry Center's Education Center.

The American University also is expected to offer for the first time a course in international relations.

Swift Strike II Participants Again Lauded

For exemplary conduct and devotion to duty, Fort Benning personnel who took part in Exercise Swift Strike II in and around Sumter, S. C., in August have been highly commended by the city's civic officials.

A resolution signed by Sumter Mayor Clinton G. Brown and W. S. Heath, civilian coordinator of the Shaw - Sumter Community Council, citing the troops' accomplishments has been sent to all post units which participated in the exercise.

The resolution commends officers and enlisted men for reflecting credit upon themselves and the Army.

It reads: "The citizens of Sumter County desire to express their sincere and heartfelt appreciation for this outstanding accomplishment.

"It helped immeasurably in maintaining close, cordial and amicable relations and understanding between the military and civilian populace. Be it resolved and decreed that the actions of all personnel involved in the operation have left a lasting favorable impression on the citizens of Sumter."

A copy of the resolution was included in the minutes of the city's Community Council meeting.

Operation Swift Strike II was the largest peacetime maneuver conducted by the Armed Forces and involved more than 70,000 troops.

Holiday Here Injury Free, Officials Note

Fort Benning personnel came through Thanksgiving and the weekend without any fatalities or serious injuries resulting from accidents.

Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety officer, praised the responsible effort of hunters and motorists from the post.

However, there were enough people on the highways and in the woods at sometime during the period to put renewed faith in the results of constant safety vigilance, Evans added.

Fort Benning also went through the long Veterans Day weekend without fatalities.

The longest holidays are yet to come, Evans commented, referring to the Christmas and New Year season.

He cautioned everyone to keep safety as one of the main words in his vocabulary and keep up the good work.

Navy, Air Force End Extensions Caused by Crisis

Washington (AFPS) — The Secretary of Defense has authorized the Navy and Air Force to terminate the extension of tours of luty and to release those Reservists called to active duty in connection with the Cuban crisis.

The active duty extension for Navy and Marine Corps personnel was ordered by the Navy on Oct. 23. The call-up of 24 troop carrier squadrons from the Air Force Ready Reserve was ordered by the Air Force Oct. 27.

Col. Wilson Is Assigned With School

Lt. Col. Gerald R. Wilson has been assigned as deputy chairman, Defense Committee (Personnel and Logistics), Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

This is Col. Wilson's third tour of duty at Fort Benning. In 1942 he attended Officer Candidate School and from 1953 to 1955 he served as G-2 of the 3rd Division.

Colonel Wilson served with the 26th Division in Europe from 1944-1946. In 1946 he completed the regular war-time course at Command and General Staff College. He served with the 3rd Division in Korea from 1951 to 1952. Other overseas service included post commander in Bamberg, Germany, from 1955 to 1959 and duty as senior adviser in Song MAO, Vietnam from Oct., 1961 to Oct., 1962.

From 1959 to 1961 Col. Wilson was commandant of Third U. S. Army NCO Academy.

His decorations include Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star and the Purple Heart.

Col. and Mrs. Wilson's oldest son, Gerald R., Jr., is at the Citadel. Their other children, Dale, 15, Cynthia Lynn, 13, Clark Lee, 9, reside at 213 Sigerfoos Road with their parents.



NCO HONORED . . . Sgt. Bobby W. Berry of Company D, 577th Engineer Battalion, was recently named "Noncommissioned Officer of the Month" for November 1962. Sgt. Berry will be awarded a $25 Bond and a three-day pass from Col. Mahlon E. Gates, 151st Engineer Group commander, today. (Photo by Sp4 Watkins)

TSB Tops Mark In CAA Drive

The Student Brigade went over the top in the recent Civilian Activities Association drive with an overall total of $18,224 in contributions and 110.11 per cent of its goal.

The leaders in the drive were the 2nd Student Battalion with 121 percent of their goal, $6,452. The 5th Student Battalion was the first to reach its goal of $2,411 and went on to collect a total of $2,830, whic was 17 percent above the goal.

In all, the three student battalions contributed more than 54 percent above their fair share for this campaign.

14th Atom Sub Is Due In January

GROTON, Conn. (AFPS)—The 14th nuclear-powered submarine to be launched here at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division is named for the Revolutionary patriot whose dying words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The Polaris-armed Nathan Hale will slide down the ways Jan. 12, christened by Mrs. George W. Anderson Jr., wife of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Blimp-shaped, 42 feet long and displacing 7,000 tons, the Nathan Hale is sister-ship of the Lafayette, launched last May 8 and the Alexander Hamilton, launched Aug. 18.

Nathan Hale is equipped for underwater launching of the 1,500-mile-range Polaris missile and the 2,500-mile missile now being developed.

Appropriately she honors the New London, Conn., schoolmaster who, as a lieutenant in the Revolution, volunteered as a spy for Gen. George Washington. Disguised as a Dutch teacher, Hale was captured by the British Sept. 21, 1776, and hanged at the age of 21.

BLOOD PROGRAMS

Through 54 regional blood programs the Red Cross obtained 2,422,000 volunteer donations in 1960-61. Blood was provided for 4,000 civilian and federal hospitals.

President Lifts Naval Quarantine of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President John F. Kennedy announced at his news conference, Nov. 20, that the quarantine on Cuba-bound shipping had been lifted.

He instructed the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to halt the ban after Chairman Khrushchev agreed to remove all IL-28 bombers now in Cuba, under United States observation.

Chairman Khrushchev said the planes will be withdrawn within 30 days.

"In addition," the President said, "the Soviet government has stated that all nuclear weapons have been withdrawn from Cuba and no offensive weapons will be reintroduced."

Our inspection of ships carrying Soviet missiles posing an offensive threat to the United States and the Western Hemisphere had been carried out during the quarantine. At the same time U. S. surveillance planes kept a continuous watch on the dismantling of offensive missile sites in Cuba.

"Evidence to date indicates that all known offensive missile sites in Cuba have been dismantled," the President said. He also noted that the count of missiles leaving Cuba "closely corresponded to our own information" and agreed with the number reported by the Soviet Union.

But the President made it clear that the United States was not yet satisfied with the carrying out of the agreement over Cuba. Cuba's government has still refused to allow the United Nations to carry out a ground-check on the island.

As long as this safeguard, "an important part" of the agreement, is lacking, we have no assurance that future introduction of offensive weapons will not be made.

"Consequently," Mr. Kennedy said, "if the Western Hemisphere is to continue to be protected against offensive weapons, this Government has no choice but to pursue its own means of checking on military activities in Cuba."

The President also remarked that a peaceful solution of the Cuban crisis "might well open the door to the solution of other outstanding problems" in the world.

He also said there was much to be "grateful" for during the week of Thanksgiving. . . "The unity of this hemisphere, the support of our allies and the calm determination of the American people."

99 Qualify For Prized Ranger Tab

Nine students from three Allied countries were among the 99 servicemen recently completing The Infantry School Ranger course.

Receiving the Ranger tab with U. S. servicemen were two officers from the Republic of Korea, one from Iran, and three officers and three enlisted men from Canada.

Honor graduate was Canadian Army Sgt. Henri Laporte of Camp Balcartier, Quebec.

For the extra effort require to become the honor graduate, Sgt. Laporte was awarded a plaque from the Association of the U. S. Army given to the outstanding graduate of each class, and a year's subscription to the professional journal, INFANTRY Magazine.

Also included in the class were 78 U. S. Army officers and 11 enlisted men, and one U. S. Marine Corps enlisted man.

EQUADOR ACTION

Four U. S. officers and 26 enlisted technicians assist with the Civic Action Program in Equador. . . 17 major projects costing about two million dollars. Its success means a higher standard of living for thousands of individuals, greater prestige for the Ecuadorian armed forces in the eyes of the people, and a better understanding between the people of Equador and the United States.

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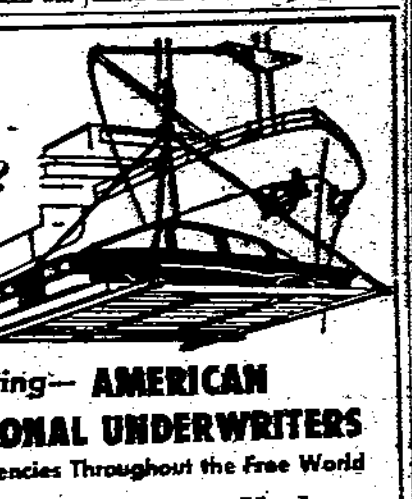

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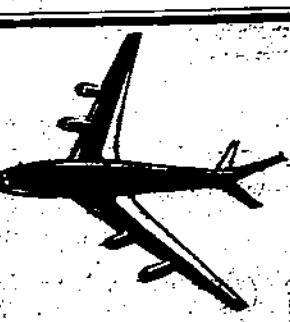

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Gen. Gee Cites National Defense Programs' Growth

The Army's programs for national defense are progressing and gaining in stature, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Gee, director of Army programs, Office of the Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, told more than 400 members of the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army here Nov. 20.

Gen. Gee, a 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., told the AUSA members the Department of the Army structure has been streamlined in a reorganization that has created new major commands. These commands have improved Army planning, training, research and logistics.

"Within recent months the Army has made many significant improvements in its combat readiness capability," he said. "We have increased our combat divisions, more than doubled the personnel of the Special Forces and have received substantial increases in funds to obtain modern material."

Gen. Gee pointed out that the present Army programs structure conducts five control programs. They include the troop program, which provides guidance in procurement and training troops.

There is also the material program that sets supply and equipment goals to support both peacetime and mobilization needs. The installation program handles Army real property from its acquisition to its disposal. The Reserve Components, including the ROTC, are under the Reserve Components program. The research and development program conducts research and development of projects, he said.

This new programming structure was announced by the Office of the Secretary of Defense early in 1961. The plan was developed because of the need to identify military programs in terms of missions, Gen. Gee added.

The secretary of defense desired improved methods to group and review activities having similar missions. These methods permitted decision making to take place within categories of forces and weapons systems having a common purpose, the speaker explained.

"We also realized that a critical need existed for extending the time of the programming to make long range decisions," Gen. Gee said. "To attain this goal, the 1963 fiscal year military defense budget estimates were presented to Congress in a new form.

"It was presented mainly in terms of major military missions instead of in the needs of the individual services," he continued. "Quantities of weapons and equipment were indicated not only for fiscal year 1963 but also through 1967."

In this five-year period the Army's entire defense activity has been organized into eight major functional type programs.

The Strategic Retaliatory Forces Program includes the nation's manned bombers, intercontinental ballastics missiles and Polaris submarines. The Continental Air and Missiles Defense Forces program incorporates the warning and defense system against airborne attack.

The General Purpose Forces contain some 65 per cent of the Army's personnel and dollar resources. Among these forces are Air Force tactical units and virtually all the active Navy and Marine Corps forces. The Airlift and Sealift program includes Military Sea Transportation Service, Military Air Transport Service and troop carrier squadrons of the Air Force.

The General Support Program covers all support activities not assigned to other major programs. It includes recruit and technical training, construction and operation of military installations, medical services and military retired pay.

"This revision in the programming system will be of great value to Army management," Gen. Gee said. "It will facilitate management of the five-year program structure and will permit ready identification of program and budget data in terms of major Army commands at the department level."

The new system will enhance the Department of the Army's ability to justify its requirements by more closely relating resource needs to specific missions and the operating Army organization charged with implementing these missions, he concluded.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and a U.S. Military Academy classmate of Gen. Gee, introduced him to AUSA members at the association's semi-annual meeting.

Help 197th Help a Tot Be Merry

Men of the 197th Infantry Brigade will play Santa Claus this Christmas for the underprivileged children of the Columbus area.

Plans are being made to collect discarded or unserviceable toys and clothing which the men and their wives will repair after duty hours.

The operation, which includes a pre-Christmas delivery to the needy, has been appropriately named "The Red Nose Express."

A pick-up schedule will be announced. Further information may be had by calling 545-1085.

1st Lt. Downes Admitted to Bar

First Lt. Michael M. Downes, legal officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, was recently admitted to the practice of law in Georgia.

After receiving his undergraduate degree in 1957, Lt. Downes was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He received his law degree at the University of Georgia in 1959. In 1960 he was called to active duty here and attended the Basic Infantry Course, Ranger, Airborne and Pathfinder training.

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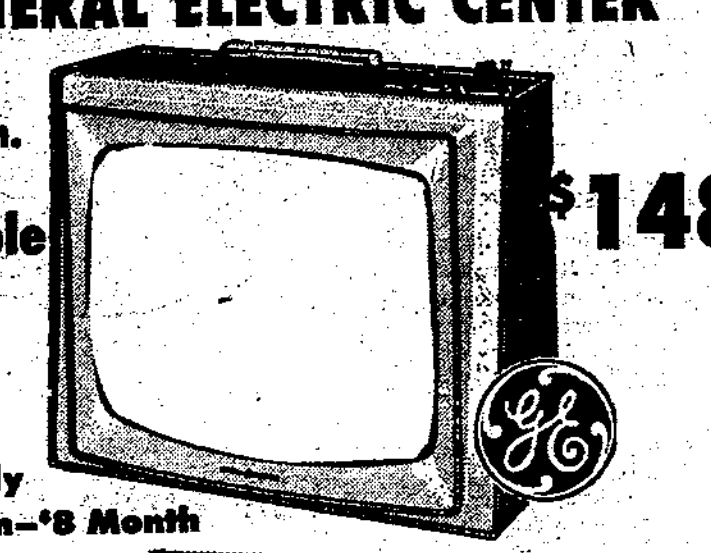

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TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS . . . Headquarters Company, The Student Brigade, recently won the post touch football championship. Standing (L to R) are Matthew H. Callahan, coach, Joe Mangum, Capt. Martin J. Stanffer, commanding officer, Robert A. Bell, Willis C. Kelley, Joseph H. Sawyer, Nigel L. Yandell, Donald P. Davis, Tommie J. Salavage, Bernard W. Thornberg and Raleigh P. Latiolais. Kneeling (L to R) are James Schickling, team captain, Thomas J. Reynolds, Robert E. Benz, Martin J. Kelly, Douglas R. McMinn and Dennis J. Darnley. (Photo by MSgt. William G. Smith)



POST RUNNER-UPS . . . Headquarters Company, The 197th Infantry Brigade, recently was named the runner-up team in the post touch football play-offs. Pictured (L to R, standing) is Phillip J. White, Edward B. Gomeau, Robert H. Evans, Willie F. Purifoy, Donald L. Gregg, Edward J. Mack, Wayne T. Garrison, Ray Lents and Franklin D. Wilkes. Kneeling (L to R) is Joseph L. Knisell, Dennis D. Michles, Daniel Rodenbaugh, Jimmy L. Kondwros and Micheal J. McGlinch. (Photo by MSgt. William G. Smith)

Military Aid to India Containment in Action

India is another crisis in the Free World's struggle to contain the political cancer of Communism — a new battlefield where Western arms can help scotch this latest Red territorial grab. In brief, what helps India helps us.

In the beginning it looked like a border clash over Himalayan real estate — a flare-up of an old dispute. With the Cuban crisis making headlines around the world, Red China's aggression seemed a military sideshow that would eventually simmer down to negotiation.

But now Prime Minister Nehru in rallying his people speaks of an "all-out war . . . a full-fledged war . . . a kind of brutal and callous war." His words must be giving the leaders of the so-called "neutral bloc" some disquieting second thoughts. For the Chinese invasion of India is naked aggression against a peaceful neighbor comparable to North Korea's lunge across to 38th parallel in 1950.

Mr. Nehru calls it "the grossest form of imperialism functioning across our borders . . . a travesty of truth and decency in international behavior."

We can be encouraged to hear him say "We must stand up to it. Not only we, but all decent-minded persons and decent-minded countries who value their freedom anywhere — in Asia, Africa, Europe and America."

Such words have been uttered before by brave men who cherish liberty. It's heartening to hear them again from Mr. Nehru. (AFPS)

The Men in the Moon



Ten Little Drivers

Ten little drivers and a warning sign, one failed to heed it
(Now there are nine)
Nine little drivers not wanting to be late, one tried to beat a train
(Now there are eight)
Eight little drivers on highway 211, one passed on a curve
(Now there are seven)
Seven little drivers long on driving tricks, one practiced tailgating
(Now there are six)
Six little drivers that's all that now survive, one chanced an amber light
(Now there are five)
Five little drivers all with a mighty roar, one hadn't checked his brakes
(Now there are four)
Four little drivers found it hard to see, one didn't dim his lights
(Now there are three)
Three little drivers the traffic laws they knew, one said they weren't for him
(Now there are two)
Two little drivers on their daily run, one tried it without sleep
(Now there is one)
The last little driver is strictly "on the ball", he drives defensively and has survived them all.

—National Safety Council

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Educational Opportunity

By Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker
The Post Chaplain

The Army, with its MOS program of training plus its programs with schools and colleges, is one of the great educational organizations in the world. In addition, it offers on post, on-campus courses provided by some of our country's great universities.

Having attended some of our Army's outstanding schools and having participated in the Army's extension university program, I consider the highest praise inadequate to properly evaluate the real worth of this educational program.

The learning process should never end for any of us. We learn from our instructors and our daily associates. Each of us has had experiences and acquired knowledge worthy of sharing. The chaplains' program is certainly a teaching process.

This generation lives under considerable mental tension affecting each of us as members of Army units, family units and as individuals; nevertheless each young man is fortunate to face the challenges and opportunities now afforded. This is certainly true of the educational opportunities which, if successfully pursued, can open many new doors to knowledge and lead to experiences which will make each new day a thrilling experience and a new adventure. "It is a great time to be alive!"

Each of us should take advantage, daily, of this learning process, for the good of our country and for our own personal advancement. Inquire at your headquarters for more information.

Army to Document Parts of Missiles

A new concept in documentation that will catalogue for the first time all common-use type Army missile parts in a small, readily accessible package will be put into effect early in January by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The new system will give contractors a comprehensive file on Army missile parts, assisting them in designing new missiles or components using parts already in use in other Army missiles. It will reduce duplication in missile design through documentation of the parts in each Army missile and by use of a rapid retrieval system.

Employment of this concept is expected to save more than $3 million per year through increased efficiency of design and production engineers. It is also expected to increase standardization of missile parts.

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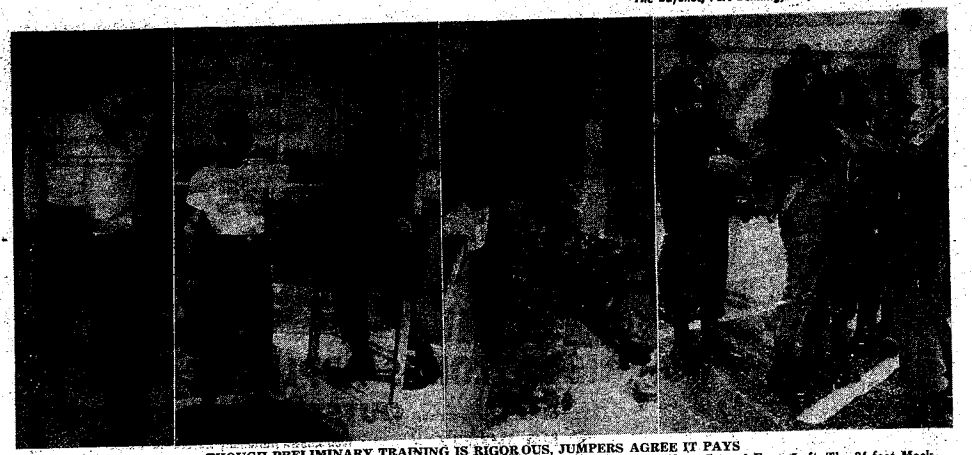


THOUGH PRELIMINARY TRAINING IS RIGOROUS, JUMPERS AGREE IT PAYS
Sgt. Russel D. Howe (L), Checks PT Class. "Stand In The Door," Commands SFC Luther K. Bernhart In Photo Second From Left. The 34-foot Mock Tower (Third Photo) Gives Student Feel Of Line As Sgt. Ulia J. Cole Checks Risers. In Photo At Right, SFC Albert W. Edwards (L) And MSgt. James L. McCaskill, Check Out Equipment For Final Jump.

Safety, Quality Goals of Airborne

How safe is military parachuting?

If military parachuting was as dangerous as most "jump stories" indicate, few Airborne soldiers would be able to purchase life insurance. However, rigorous training and absolute adherence to necessary safety practices have made parachutists as eligible for insurance as any chairborne file clerk.

In fact, the Airborne-Air Mobility Department was recently named as custodian of The Infantry Center Safety Award for Fiscal Year 1962, as a result of its outstanding safety record. During this period, the department conducted over 5,600 parachute jumps with only 46 injuries, none of which were fatal. This is an injury rate of less than one-tenth of one percent.

During the same period, automobile accidents resulted in 17 fatalities and 136 injuries to Fort Benning military personnel alone.

This does not imply that parachuting is child's play. A parachutist must, by necessity, maintain excellent physical condition and be so trained that he reacts instinctively in the event of an emergency or potential danger. Safety and quality, therefore, are the keynotes of training conducted by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

As Col. Michael Paulick, department director, says, "The objective of the Airborne Course is to produce qualified military parachutists. A military parachutist must be physically able to fight upon landing. If he injures himself on the jump, he may jeopardize his own life or the lives of others and — as a result — the entire mission may fail. Therefore, a student who cannot be expected to make safe parachute jumps will not be awarded the badge of the military parachutists."

The only way to become a military parachutist is to complete the Airborne Course offered by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department here at The Infantry School. To see how these men are taught to parachute safely from an aircraft flying 1,250 feet above the ground, let's look at the Airborne training conducted by this department.

The Airborne Course currently is of four weeks duration. Each week is a definite training phase and is known as either Physical Conditioning and Motivation (PC&M), Ground, Tower, or Jump Week. PC&M Week consists of administrative in-processing, training apparatus, and intensive physical training.

At the end of this week the Airborne PT test is conducted. Failure to pass this test means the student must repeat the week with the PC&M Sub-Committee, and build-up physically to an acceptable level.

Ground Week

The student who completes PC&M Week satisfactorily progresses to Ground Week. Ground Week is devoted to additional physical training, safe exit from an aircraft, parachute landing falls, and pre-jump procedures in the aircraft. All practical work is on an individual basis, and each student is critiqued strictly on his personal performance.

In Tower Week, the student continues training on techniques previously learned, with emphasis on his performance as part of a "stick" of jumpers making a mass jump.

He is dropped from the 250-foot free tower and is taught how to maneuver his parachute during descent. He also learns emergency landing procedure, use of the reserve parachute, and procedures for landing in high winds. Formal physical training requirements increase daily throughout the course.

Jump Week is the final week of course. It's during this week that each student makes five qualifying jumps from an aircraft in flight. He also receives instruction on pre-flight and in-flight procedures, preparation of weapons and equipment for jumping, and techniques of assembling with his unit following a jump.

The culmination of the course is the graduation ceremony, at which time each graduate is pinned with the coveted badge of the parachutists by the cadre who taught him.

Must Be Proficient

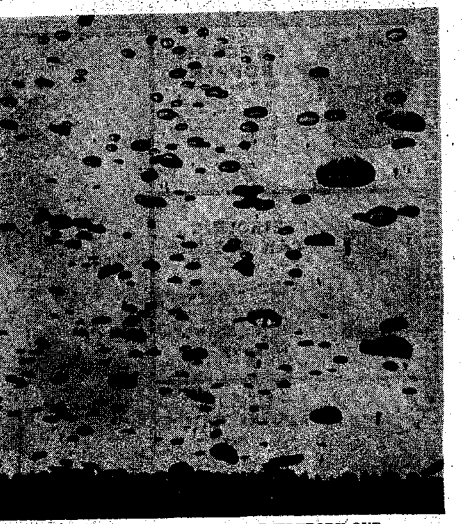
No student is allowed to progress into the succeeding week of training until he has proficiency on the current week's training. If not fully capable, he is required to repeat the week of training.

A student is never permitted to make a parachute jump until he is fully qualified in every respect. Before a jump, each individual and his equipment are thoroughly inspected to insure proper fit, rigging and serviceability.

All Airborne instructors are qualified parachutists and most of them are master parachutists. They strive through intensive training and personal supervision to remove the hazards of parachuting. They are well aware that in parachuting, one mistake could be fatal.

The Airborne Course is not designed to be easy. It is designed to train volunteers who have the determination, ability, and courage to be military parachutists. It is through careful selection and training that safety in parachuting is maintained.

The jump wings are a symbol of the qualified military parachutist who may be expected to jump safely and perform his mission effectively as part of a team — in the best traditions of the Airborne.



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by "Knap Monarch"

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Surprise package for youngsters! 3 gifts in 1! A gift to thrill any young son or daughter. A phono of their very own. You can buy all this now for a very special low price.

$24.97

You can be sure...if it's Westinghouse

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Sets the pace in speed cooking. Has one-piece pressure gauge, automatic air vent. Unconditionally guaranteed. Four quart capacity. A gift any home wife will fall in love with. Buy them now a special low price.



7.77

STEAM KING IRON
by "Knapp Monarch"

Delivers high or low steam with a click of the dial. Super-spread vents drive steam out, toward and edges as well as down into fabric. For dry ironing . . . click . . . and the steam is off. Set fabric control for proper temperature. Satin finished aluminum soleplate glides over material.



7.77

TOASTMASTER HAIR CUTTING SET

Here's a practical money-saving gift that will make hair cutting at home easy. All sets contain permanent foam sponge block that stores in drawer. Contains everything you will need to make a perfect job of cutting hair.



7.77

AUTOMATIC BUFFET-SKILLET
by "West Bend"

Prepare appealing party fare . . . serve it piping-hot from the same smart utensil. Large, size 11 inches by 11 inches. Triple-thick aluminum with high-dome vented cover. Completely immersible with heat control removed.



HEAT CONTROL EXTRA

7.77

RADIO

Five tube table model radio. Printed circuit. 4-inch PM speaker, interlace AC cord. One piece deluxe molded high-impact cabinet in assorted 2-tone colors. Decorator cabinet size 8½-in. x 5-in. x 5¾-in.



7.77

COMPLETE SELECTION OF PORTABLE TV— COLOR TV—PORTABLE STEREO—CONSOLE STEREO

GAYLORDS

VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD.
STORE HOURS:
DAILY: 10 A.M.- 10 P.M.
SUNDAY: 12 NOON- 6 P.M.

3 PIECE DOUBLE KNIT ENSEMBLES



8.97 AND 9.77 *A.L.P.

COMP. AT 13.99

It's the fashion story of the year. Elegant Double Cotton Knits in stunning three piece styles. Excitingly color coordinated.

Exquisite Schiffle . . . flower applique highlights white jacket. Contrasting blouse and skirt colors include tan, new blue and black. Skirts seat lined. Sizes 7-15, 8-16.

Lace schiffle embroidery splashed gayly across the blouse sets off this stunning style. Contrasting colors include navy, red, and tan. Soft marrowed finish and seat lined of course. Sizes 7-15, 8-16.

LADIES ALL WOOL COAT EVENT!



16.87 A.L.P.

- Wool plaids, zibelines, tweeds and lustrosas
- Single & double breasted styles.
- Novelty & yoke collar treatments
- Multitude of crisp winter colors.
- Jr. Petites, Juniors, & regulars 8 to 18.

GIRL'S PARTY TIME HOLIDAY DRESSES



4.97 A.L.P.

- Exciting assortment of fall fabrics.
- All the bright perky holiday colors.
- Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.
- USE OUR INSTANT CREDIT PLAN

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM MEN'S CHILL CHASER JACKETS

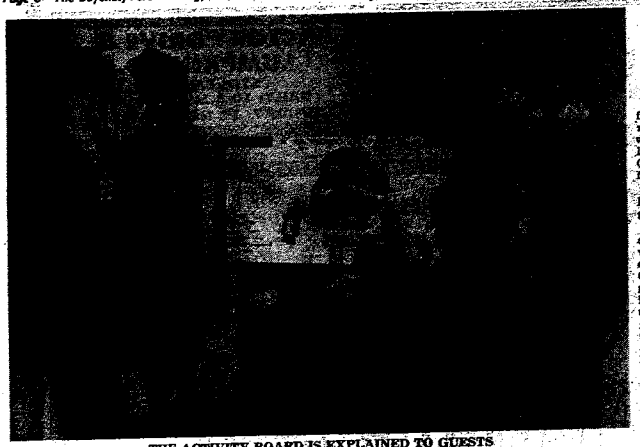


9.87

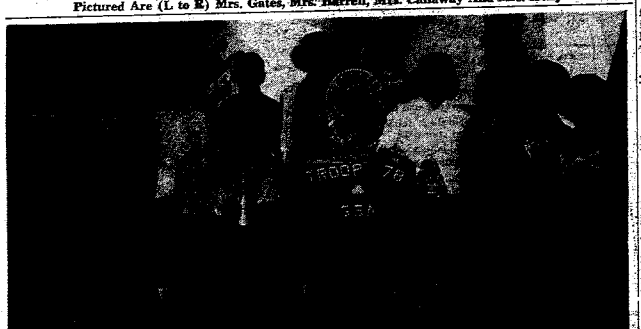
*A.L.P.

COMP. AT 15.95

- Surcoats, Hipsters, Jac-coats and many more.
- Corduroys, leather like vinyls, suede soft laminates, cotton sateens & wonderful wools.
- All popular colors and sizes.
- The ideal Christmas gift for the man of the family.



THE ACTIVITY BOARD IS EXPLAINED TO GUESTS
Pictured Are (L to E) Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Callaway And Mrs. Kelly



HELP FOR THE NEEDY . . . Members of Girl Scout Troop 78 of Fort Benning gather around a Thanksgiving basket they made for a needy family at the Brownie Hut in Custer Terrace. Left to right are Linda Skaggs, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Skaggs; Paige Lybrand, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James E. Lybrand; Carol Tucker, daughter of SFC and Mrs. William J. Tucker; Saundra Lewis, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Rennie A. Lewis; Gail Williams, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Irwin T. Williams; Rite Whitmire, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry C. Whitmire; Thelma Williams, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Williams; Mary Caffrey, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Thomas J. Caffrey; Lynn Mershon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Mershon, and Glennette Johnson, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Grover G. Johnson. The troop is co-led by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lybrand.

Engineer Ladies Hold Luncheon

The appearance of The Infantry Chorus, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Reuben Garwood, highlighted the recent luncheon of the 151st Engineer Group Wives at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The chorus entertained the ladies of the group and their guests with several songs.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of the commanding general, and her mother, Mrs. Campbell, visiting from Eugene, Oregon, and Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of the deputy post commander. Other guests included Mrs. Riel S. Crandell, Mrs. Cason Callaway Jr. and Mrs. Alexander David, her mother, Mrs. H. B. Laws and her aunts, Mrs. M. C. Phelps Jr., and Mrs. L. F. Chambers, all of Arkansas. Mrs. S. C. Gates, mother of Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commander of the 151st Engineer Group, was also a guest.

As the ladies were seated for the luncheon, a Thanksgiving prayer was offered by Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates. The tables were attractively decorated with candles in hurricane lamps, surrounded by chrysanthemums and ivy, and a bountiful basket of fruits and vegetables added further decoration. The latter served as the door prize, which was won by Mrs. Calloway.

Corsages were also given as prizes to Mrs. M. C. Phelps Jr., Mrs. George Reswik, and Mrs. Thomas MacMurray.

Plans were announced by Mrs. Gates for a Salvation Army Christmas project. Ladies of the group will meet at Mrs. Gates' home to wrap Christmas packages for the agency in Columbus.

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Willis C. Corder, head hostess, assisted by Mrs. William K. Jordan and Mrs. Felix R. Moss. Also on the committee were Mrs. Robert Maddux, Mrs. Kenneth Dimond and Mrs. Robert Long.

Operation Santa Claus Under Way

"Operation Santa Claus" is under way here with about 3,000 toys already collected, with only one-third of the Scout collector units on the post reported in.

Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts are assisting Santa by collecting toys that children on the post no longer use or are broken and in need of repair.

The toys are taken to the Logistics Section of the Operations Office at The Infantry School to be repaired and will be distributed to needy children in Columbus as Christmas gifts.

Scouts have distributed leaflets to family quarters on the post, giving the date the Scouts will make collections.

Toys will be collected and taken for repair until about Dec. 20, according to SFC James R. Morrison, in charge of the operation.

Anyone who has not been contacted and wishes to donate toys may deliver them to Bldg. 1235, next to The Infantry Museum.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Sgt. Morrison at 545-7580.

Jan Rose's

Woman's Club Diary

There are still a few days in which to make your reservations for the December Luncheon, Wednesday at the Main Club.

The program begins at 12:30 and lunch will be served at 1:15. A lovely traditional setting for the music program will be featured. Make reservations before noon Monday by calling Mrs. Kendall.

Children's Art Class will take a holiday over Christmas, but there are still several sessions on Saturday mornings before then. You might even consider some art supplies for a gift to start your youngsters on a creative, interesting hobby. Call Mrs. Carl Lange, MU 9-1780.

The Pre-Kindergarten School will present its annual Christmas Program for parents and friends on Dec. 19.

Custer Terrace Site of G-4 Tech Wives' Luncheon

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving atmosphere prevailed at the Custer Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess Tuesday as ladies of the G-4 Tech Services gathered for their monthly luncheon.

The room was decorated with large paper turkeys, pilgrims, colorful fall leaves, dried corn and horns of plenty filled with fresh fruit. The centerpiece was a combination of fall flowers and fruit. Each lady wore a handpainted name tag.

Dental wives were hostesses.

New members and guests were introduced.

Spice CABINE



FRESH FLAVOR . . . Add sliced honeydew melon or seedless white grapes to give chicken or turkey salad a fresh flavor.

Infantry Board Ladies Will Host Yule Luncheon

Ladies of The Infantry Board will sponsor the Christmas Luncheon of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Wednesday at the Main Officers Club.

A traditional Christmas setting, with greens and lights will provide a background for the pageant of sacred music to be presented by the Woman's Club Choral Group, Mrs. Robert Whitehead, director. The program will feature familiar and less known selections for the holidays.

Reservations may be made by members of the Woman's Club desiring to attend by calling Mrs. C. E. Male, 545-3508. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Dec. 3.



NEW OFFICERS . . . Newly installed officers of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel are congratulated by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur J. Estes (R) at ceremonies held recently. New officers are (L to R) Mrs. Otto R. Koch, honorary president, Mrs. John H. Hall, president, and Mrs. Harry H. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Joe Delk, vice-president, was not present for the picture.

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VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN ROAD
STORE HOURS: SUNDAY 12 Noon-6 P.M.
Daily: 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

Areas Lowest PRICES!

MEN'S JACKETS
sizes 36 to 40
9.87 *A.L.P.
• CORDUROY, VINYL, WOOL, POPLIN JACKETS!
• WARM QUILTED OR ORLON PILE LININGS!
• BOMBER OR SWISS BLOUSE STYLES!
• BLACK, OLIVE, PEWTER, BLUE, CHARCOAL!

Men's SWEATERS
PULLOVER OR CARDIGAN STYLES!
5.87 *A.L.P.
• ALL WOOLS, WOOL AND ORLON BLENDS!
• RIBBED, BULKIES OR FLAT KNITS!
• CHOOSE SOLID OR STRIPES, MANY COLORS!
• SIZES S, M, L AND XL

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
sizes 30 to 42
3.97 *A.L.P.
• FLANNEL OR GABARDINE SLACKS!
• PLEATED OR PLAIN FRONTS!
• CHOOSE GREY, CHARCOAL OR BLUE-BLACK!

NO MONEY DOWN on Gaylords Instant Credit Plan!

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS
77¢ *A.L.P.
• ASSORTED SHAPES & SIZES
• PICTURE FRAME, OCTAGON, KNIFE EDGE TUFTED STYLES
• FABRICS SATIN, ANTIQUE SATIN DECORATOR SATIN & TAPESTRY
• NON-MAITING COTTON BATTING OR KAPOK

DECORATIVE GIFT SETS
• California styled selections
• Kitchen Terry Towels boxed with coffee mugs
1.67 to 3.57 *A.L.P.

EMBROIDERED OR PRINTED PILLOW CASES
• Guaranteed fast color
• By Famous maker
• 42" x 36" size
• Florals, scalloped etc.
77¢ Pkg. of 2 *A.L.P.

"SHAKESPEARE" 10-Pc. ARCHERY SET
• As featured in Nov. "Boy's Life" magazine
• 5" fiberglass recurve bow
• 4 32" Cedar arrows
• Arrow quiver, arm guard, finger tab, target face.
5.88 *A.L.P. Comp. at 9.95

FAMOUS RAWLINGS 4-Pc. FOOTBALL SET
8.44 *A.L.P.

BRAND NEW 1963 GOLF BALLS
2.99 *A.L.P.

WESTCLOX Electric Alarm CLOCK
2.88 *A.L.P.
• LUMINOUS DIAL!
• SWEEP-SECOND HAND!
• HANDSOME IVORY COLOR!
• 1-YR. GUARANTEE!

SPEIDEL Ladies and Men's WATCH BANDS
3.47 *A.L.P.

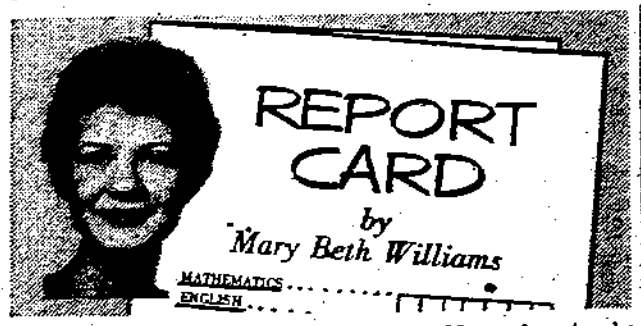
"KEYSTONE" HOME MOVIE KIT
129.95 Complete *A.L.P.
• ZOOM CAMERA
• 8 mm PROJECTOR
• LARGE SCREEN

SUPER 27 KIT
17.44 *A.L.P.

KODAK ELECTRIC EYE 8 mm MOVIE CAMERA
87.88 Fully Automatic *A.L.P.



TSB FALL FORMAL . . . The Student Brigade held its Fall Formal at the Main Officers Open Mess recently. Receiving the first guests, Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander, and Mrs. Joseph, are 2nd Lt. Charles C. Bowie Jr., 2nd Student Battalion adjutant, who announced the guests, Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., TSB commander, Mrs. Koch, Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Reynolds. Honored guests were Maj. Gen. Harold J. Johnson, commanding general of the Command and General Staff College, and Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, comanding general of The Infantry Center.



It was homecoming at Fort Benning last week as many college students found their way back.

Mike Busch reports that Florida State University is all it's cracked up to be and John Staples says he and Hal Hiestand are reaping full benefits from life at the University of Miami (Fla.). Ted Cleary and Jack Jackson were home from Springhill College in Mobile, as were Bill Callahan and Adrian Syple from North Georgia.

Joe Ely (Texas A&M) and Carlyle Park (University of Wesern Kentucky) visited their parents and friends here over the holidays. Kay Jones and Marsha Nottage, who attend Auburn, were home also. The University of South Carolina let Barbara Hare, former writer of the REPORT CARD come back, too.

Others home were Steve Huppert and Jack Mott from the University of Georgia, Norman Sasser from North Georgia, and Dave Ingle from the Miami University in Ohio.

Those were the people I ran into (or heard that others had seen at the parties held over the long week-end.

Kathy and Joffe Gueymard started with a bridge, dancing and conversation party Thursday night.

Then, Saturday, Vivienne Johnson celebrated her birthday with a luau for about 30 people. Hula lessons, a limbo contest, and "home - made" guitar music were highlights of this party. Guests were asked to come in Hawaiian dress.

Shiela O'Connell's house was the scene of another rocking party that night. Everybody had fun . . dancing, playing bridge, talking! Guests at this party were treated to a series of fantastic dances by a couple which would prefer to be known as "Mutt and Jeff," I'm sure.

☆ ☆ ☆

There was hard work involved during the Thanksgiving holidays also, especially for the Junior Army Daughters of America who conducted a project to raise funds for their Christmas charity project.

Winners of free turkeys in a contest sponsored by the girls was Mrs. Anna Jarvi, 308 Austin Loop, and Mrs. Harry L. Hoffman, 218 Miller Loop, according to Terri Stearo, chairman of the project.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Sigma Delta Beta sorority of Fort Benning helped make Thnaksgiving happy for a needy Army family in a project handled by Neville Brickhouse.

Omitted from the list of new members of the sorority was the name Kathleen Gueymard.

☆ ☆ ☆

Congratulations to Sharon Estes on her election to the National Honor Society at Columbus High. Also to Jill Valenteen and Sandy Roche on their election as officers of the new Gamma and Delta Tri-Hi-Y's at Baker.

Tonight is your last chance to see "Bye, Bye, Birdie" at Baker. This is the night, too, to see the "Powders" battle the "Puffs" at Municipal Stadium in the classic inter - Columbus football game between senior girls.

SO SPACIOUS—SO FRIENDLY
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS



DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING
ALL THIS AT MODERATE RATES
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
Supervised Playground and Recreation on the premise.
AT THE FRONT GATE OF FORT BENNING
Adjacent to school-church-shopping center-laundry.
All units equipped with 75 lb. freezer storage 12 cu. ft. refrigerators and stove.
Venetian Blinds throughout.
Water furnished.
Beautiful Lawns and Shrubs cared for by management.
OFFICE—84 MATHESON ROAD—NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Open Evenings 'Til 7 P.M. Mondays thru Fridays
Phone MUrdock 9-0370

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Stork Club

Sgt. & Mrs. Dillard E. Adams, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Lawrence L. Baker, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Kyle C. Blevins, Girl; SFC & Mrs. James E. Bryant, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Everett I. Bugg, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Patrick J. Calhoun, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Ronnie J. Cash, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Richard W. Cashmore, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Lucius A. Dewberry, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. William Duquette, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Paul Ficalora, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James M. Freeny, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Billy E. Garner, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Jack E. George, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Thomas A. Grasseschi, Boy; PFC & Mrs. William A. Gregory, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Glen C. Griffin, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Oscar O. Quarnstrom, Boy; S4 & Mrs. Roy L. Guinn, Boy; 2Lt. & Mrs. Larry M. Hacker, Girl; Cpl & Mrs. Hughie L. Haley, Boy; SFC & Mrs. James D. Hightower, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. Jimmie F. Huey, Girl; MSgt. & Mrs. Charles L. Ingram, Boy; Sgt. & Mrs. Don E. Kauffman, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Andras Kovacs, Girl; Sgt & Mrs. John R. Lightfoot, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. David M. Little, Girl; SSgt. & Mrs. Carlton McKinney, Boy; SSgt. & Mrs. Dan McLain, Girl; SFC & Mrs. Stanley D. McNeill, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. John A. Mason, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Larry D. Mayfield, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Charlie L. Minor, Girl; Sp5 & Mrs. Lonnie F. Mullen, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Elmer R. Neal, Boy; Capt. & Mrs. Louis W. O'Block, Girl; Sgt. & Mrs. James R. O'Brien, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Clarence A. Paul, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. Jerry C. Rhodes, Girl; PFC & Mrs. John C. Roe, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Jose M. Romo, Girl; Sp & Mrs. Robert Rudd, Boy; SFC & Mrs. James Saffo, Girl; PFC & Mrs. Wallace Sapp, Girl; Pvt. & Mrs. Hans W. Schuette, Boy; Sp5 & Mrs. Leonard W. Sharpe, Boy; Lt & Mrs. Roy C. Sheffield, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, Girl; Sp4 & Mrs. George S. Smith, Boy; Sgt & Mrs. Herbert O. Smith, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Marlin J. Stauffer, Boy; PFC & Mrs. Milton L. Telles, Boy; Sgt-Maj. & Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Richard A. Tower, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. William P. Waag, Boy; Sp4 & Mrs. James G. Walker, Girl; Capt. & Mrs. Orien Walker, Boy; SFC & Mrs. Winston W. Wilson, Boy; 1Lt. & Mrs. Robert D. Wood, Girl; 2Lt. & Mrs. Ronald G. Woodruff, Boy.

TRAINING ALLIES

Officer representatives from 51 Free World nations have attended one or more of the regular courses conducted at the Army's Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Miss Cheryl Ely Rode BHS Float

Miss Cheryl Ely, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe T. Ely, was selected to ride the "City of Columbus" float in a Holiday Christmas Parade at 5:00 p.m. in Columbus, last Tuesday.

Cheryl represented Baker High School, where she is a senior.

For that SPECIAL EVENING...



Holiday DRESSES
Loveman's
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

DRESS UP YOUR BEDROOM for the Holidays ... WITH THIS 3-PIECE OUTFIT
Double Dresser . . . Chest
Low Foot Panel Bed.
Feel like a Millionaire . . . Buy now. Treat yourselves to a fabulous gift for your home. You'll find traditional design like this for many times the price.



Only 199^{95}
Give ACCESSORIES



This room divider can be used so many places . . . 29^{95}
This fine desk is attractive and so utilitarian. Chair is included!
49^{95}
Gift Priced
Here is an ideal student's desk. Includes chair and 5-pc. blotter set.
Only 39^{95}
record cabinet. 14^{95}
Glass door bookcase 29^{95}
CONVENIENT TERMS—MILITARY ACCOUNTS WELCOME
MAXWELL BROTHERS
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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1962 Page 11

First Group For Europe Set at 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Preparation for overseas movement by the Europe-bound 23rd Infantry continues at a rapid pace, with the selection of the advance party completed. Personnel making up the advance party will depart for Bamberg, Germany, in January, followed in February by the main body.

Heading the group of men on the advance party will be Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver, executive officer for the battle group.

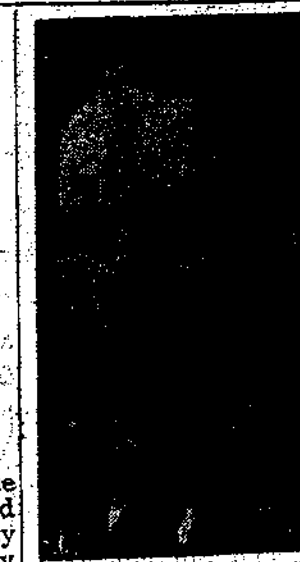
To Inventory

This party will inventory and receipt for unit and station property in Europe, establish local supply and other accounts necessary for the operation of the 23rd once it assembles in Bamberg, replacing the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry (Mechanized, 8th Infantry Division. It will also orient the 4th Infantry on the procedures set up within the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

The 23rd, since being designated by the Department of the Army last October as the second of the stateside battle groups to participate in "Rotaplan," has experienced a steady influx of personnel, filling vacancies before departing time. However, unlike its predecessor the 38th Infantry, the 23rd procures most of its personnel from outside the Division.

An advance party from the 4th Infantry will come to Fort

(See EUROPE, Page 24)



TO MAIN POST
Lt. Col. Clark

Col. Clark Gets Main Post Job, Departs 27th Arty.

By DivArty PIO

The commanding officer of the 27th Artillery Battalion, who is scheduled to leave 2nd Division Artillery soon for assignment with the U. S. Army Infantry School's artillery committee, will be honored Nov. 30 at a farewell dinner given by the officers of the 27th at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Lt. Col. James D. Clark and his wife, Ruth, both will attend the dinner.

Col. Clark, once an artillery sergeant, joined the division in July 1961 after spending nearly three years in Germany. He was first the assistant fire support coordinator, Headquarters, 2nd Division Artillery; then on Aug. 1, 1961 became the battalion commander of the 27th Artillery.

While in Germany, Col. Clark was the executive officer, 269th Field Artillery Battalion — an outfit he joined at Fort Carson, Colo. in July 1957 and followed to Germany the following December. In 1958 he became their S-3 (operations officer).

Col. Clark also served in Germany with Headquarters, 3rd Howitzer Battalion (8-inch) 37th Artillery; and Headquarters, VII Corps Artillery. In August 1960, Col Clark returned to the states and attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. It was immediately after completing the 38-week regular course there that the colonel came to 2nd Division Artillery.

In addition to his foreign service experience (European theater, Japan, Korea, Germany) and his experience in combat (Northern France, Ardennes - Alsace, Rhineland, Central Europe, Korean Summer - Fall 1952, 3rd Korean Winter, Korean Summer - Fall 1953), Col Clark takes to the Artillery Committee his experience as an instructor and supervisor at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Col. Clark has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the American Campaign Medal, the European - African - Middle Eastern

(See CLARK, Page 12)

2nd Medical Receives New Commander

The 2nd Division's medical unit received a new commander Thursday upon the retirement of Lt. Col. D. E. Pittman, commander since September 1958.

A change of command ceremony took place Thursday in the office of the commander of the 2nd Medical Battalion, welcoming Maj. Jack D. Wallace.

Incoming Commander

Maj. Wallace, incoming commander, arrived recently from a previous assignment as chief of the education and training branch at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

The major entered the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla., in 1941, attending Officer Candidate School in 1942. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps in January 1943.

Joining the 41st Evacuation Hospital, he went overseas, serving both in England and France. He returned to the U. S. with this unit and was separated from the Army in March 1946.

After being recalled to active duty in October 1950, Major Wallace served a year at Fort Stewart, Ga., before going to the Seventh U. S. Army surgeon's office in Stuttgart,

(See MEDICAL, Page 23)

2nd Aviation Safety Is an Army Record

The 2nd Aviation Company of the 2nd Infantry Division has established a safety record that is unequaled throughout the entire Third Army Area. Statistics have shown that no comparable unit has developed a more competent safety program.

For the past five years, since the conception of the 2nd Aviation Company, an average of 1290 flight hours per month has been flown. During this period, not a single fatality due to an aircraft mishap has occurred. The number of aircraft accidents has been held to a near non-existent minimum. The type flying done by the 2nd Aviation Company is normally of a tactical nature, simulating combat usage of airborne mobility. Helicopters fly many missions a scant few feet above the tree tops and land in small confined areas to give reality to the tactical troop problems. Fixed-wing aircraft fly into unimproved landing fields providing durability and mobility tests for the aircraft and their crews.

The man directly responsible for the 2nd Aviations welfare and Mission Accomplishment is Major Paul B. Robinson, company commander. Major Robinson, who has logged over 4000 flight hours, fully realizes the importance of flight safety. Since his early career as a naval aviation cadet in 1942 through the many B-26 bombing missions in the South Pacific as a Marine Officer, to his present Command of the "2nd to None" aviation, Ma-

(See SAFETY, Page 12)

Ceremonies Today

Troops to Ft. McPherson For Gen. Trapnell Review

By Colin Higgins

Elements of the 2nd Division left yesterday and this morning for Fort McPherson, Ga., to take part in the retirement ceremony being held for the Third U. S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, today.

The ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon at Fort McPherson's Hedekin Field.

Main Elements

The main elements representing the 2nd Division, the 9th Infantry and the 7th Cavalry, left Fort Benning this morning at 5:30 a.m. by commercial bus and will return this evening at approximately 10 p.m.

The 9th Infantry commanding officer, Col. Clifford P. Hannum, is the senior officer from the 2nd Division and is accompanied by his seven company commanders, 144 enlisted men, the sergeant major. Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon, and four staff officers, Capt. Charles R. Latta, Capt. William L. McMullen Jr., Capt. Milton A. Snow and Capt. Sam S. Younger Jr.

The 7th Cavalry commander, Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson, is accompanied by a staff of four officers, Maj. William B. Hill, Lt. Paul L. Brougham Jr., Lt. Eugene C. Neithold

(See TRAPNELL, Page 12)

Sixteen Retire at Division Review

Representatives of division units assembled Tuesday for a miniature review honoring November retirees from active service.

Heading the list of retiring officers and enlisted men was Lt. Col. Dudley E. Pittman, leaving active duty after 20 years' service. Col. Pittman served with the 2nd Division as commander of the 2nd Medical Battalion.

The total of 16 officers and

(See RETIREES, Page 11)

Personal Touch

3-Star General Ups Lieutenant

Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, who visited the 2nd Division yesterday morning, will long be remembered by a young lieutenant in the 69th Armor.

Gen. Vittrup added a personal touch at a promotion ceremony of 1st Lt. William J. Hickey by changing his gold bar to one of silver.

Present during the promotion ceremony were: Col. John T. Corley, 2nd Division Brigade Commander; and Lt. Col. James T. Kolb, commanding officer, 69th Armor.

The three-star general is de-

(See GENERAL, Page 12)

Amphibious Classes Swing To Final Phase at Kelley Hill

By George Aubin

A total of 142 officers and non-commissioned officer students are currently swinging into the third and final phase of a special amphibious staff planning course being held by a mobile training team from Little Creek, Va.

The students are to start the third phase of the course at 10 a.m. today.

Headed By Marine

The training team is headed by Col. J. A. Bruder, U.S.M.C., and has seven Marine officers, four Army officers, and two Navy officers who serve as instructors. In addition, there are 12 enlisted men headed by Marine Gunnery Sergeant H. D. Riccio, administrative chief, who act as assistant instructors and handle administrative details.

The purpose of Phase III is to have each separate battle group staff including special staff officers, prepare in written form the staff estimates and operation and administrative plans with appropriate an-

(See AMPHIBIOUS, Page 12)

Once Again

12th Artillery Turns Out Another 'Best Soldier'

By DivArty PIO

The 12th Artillery Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck, once again has claimed the Artilleryman-of-the Month from 2nd Division Artillery.

The November award, presented last week to Sp4 Lawrence L. Holzknecht, an Honest John Rocket launcher crewman from Battery B, 12th Artillery, represents the 28th time since September 1958 that the 12th has won this Division Artillery award. Stated as an average, the 12th Artillery has won the award better than every other month for the last four years.

In addition to the artillery citation the 12th has won the 2nd Division Soldier - of - the-Month award 13 times since December 1958. This means that almost 25 percent of the 2nd Division's outstanding Soldiers-of-the-Month have come

(See SOLDIER, Page 12)

Trapnell

(Continued From Page 11)

and Lt. Joseph E. Herzog, four troop commanders and a main body of 144 enlisted men.

Both of these units will have unit and national color bearers and there will also be unit color bearers from all major units in the division.

Rehearsals for the 9th Infantry and 7th Cavalry were held Tuesday and Thursday at Fort Benning. There was also another rehearsal scheduled for 9 a.m. this morning at Fort McPherson.

General

(Continued From Page 11)

puty chief of staff, personnel, Washington.

Gen. Vittrup, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commanding general, visited the 2nd Aviation Company and the division headquarters during his tour.

Lt. Hickey, a native of Sparta, Tenn., entered the Army in May 1961 as a Distinguished Military Graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn. All of his Army career has been spent in Company A, 69th Armor, where he has served as platoon leader, executive officer and now company commander.

Lt. Hickey has attended the Armor Orientation Class at Fort Knox and the Embarkation Course (LPTU-4) at Little Creek, Va.

Lt. Hickey is married to the former Nancy Johnson of Old Hickory, Tenn. They reside in Battle Park Homes at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Clark

(Continued from Page 11)

ern Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, four overseas bars, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation Badge, and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

In addition to the Command and General Staff College, Col. Clark attended Artillery Officer Candidate School, U. S. Army Artillery and Guided Missile School and the U. S. Army Armor School. He also attended the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla., and availed himself of individual courses from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and the University of Maryland.

Col. Clark, who is originally from Plant City, Fla., and his wife live at Fort Benning along with their daughter, Sally Louise, who celebrated her 12th birthday on Nov. 30, the same day her father is to be honored. Another daughter, Mary Sue, is married and lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Safety

(Continued From Page 11)

jor Robinson has fostered safety habits and continually furthers the 2nd Aviation safety tradition.

Although flight safety is the duty of the individual pilot, crew chief, and aircraft mechanic, an extensive safety program is continually being carried out. 2nd Aviation instructor pilots provide the never ending program of training and proficiency necessary for production and continuation of top grade pilot techniques.

Amphibious

(Continued From Page 11)

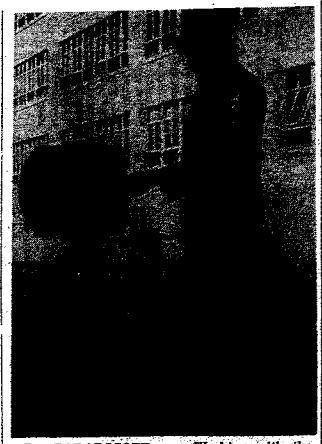
nexes for an amphibious operation. The separate staff estimates are to include those pertaining to Personnel, Intelligence, Operations, Logistics, Naval Gunfire, Air, Artillery, Engineer and Communications. The Operation Plan is to include annexes on: Task Organization, Intelligence, Fire Support Plan, Operations Overlay, Army Aviation Plan, Anti-Mechanized Plan, Engineer Plan, Command Relationship, Landing Plan, Signal and Distribution. The Administrative Plan is to include the following annexes: Administrative Overlay, Plan for Landing Supplies, Air Delivery Plan, Shore Party Plan, Personnel and Civil Affairs. A total of 27 hours will be devoted to this part of the course and will allow the students a chance to put into action the subjects that they have been taught.

With a limited number of students attending the course on Kelley Hill, division units are sending the following number of officers and noncommissioned officers: 1st Infantry — 15; 9th Infantry — 15, 39th Infantry — 12, 87th Infantry — 15, Division Artillery — 6, 12th Artillery — 4, 15th Artillery — 8, 17th Artillery — 8, 27th Artillery — 8, 57th Artillery — 8, 38th Artillery — 8, 7th Cavalry — 6, 2nd Engineer Battalion — 8, 122nd Signal Battalion — 9, Division Brigade — 4, Division Trains — 4 and one each from the 2nd Medical Battalion, 702nd Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Quartermaster Company, and the 15th Transportation Battalion.

The students have just finished 22 hours of concurrent separate sub-courses in the fields of Intelligence, Operations, Logistics, Supporting Arms and Communications. In this phase of the course, the 142 men were broken down into the fields listed above with this breakdown: Intelligence — 27, Operations — 30, Logistics — 22, Supporting Arms — 24 and Communications — 29. Such subjects as Aerial Reconnaissance, Anti-Tank Defense Planning, Shore Party Planning, Nuclear Support Planning and Worldwide Naval Communications System and Shipboard Facilities were studied intently by the students. According to GSGT Riccio, the course has been running smoothly and the men have been doing an excellent job of learning the difficult material.

During the first phase of the course, the men were given those selected background subjects pertaining to amphibious operations which are of interest to all officers and senior non-commissioned officers in the division. Such subjects as The Amphibious Operation, Organization and Command Characteristics of Amphibious Ships, Craft and Vehicles; Organization for Ship-to-Shore Movement and Troop Life and Training Aboard Ship were introduced to the students at this time. The phase lasted a total of 15 hours. In addition to the subjects taught, the students were given a 44-page booklet of Amphibious Terminology with which to familiarize themselves.

The course is scheduled to finish next Saturday.



NEW RADARSCOPE . . . Working with the Army's new short range Ground Surveillance Radarscope are Sp4 John Ross, Standing, and PFC Daniel Dix, both of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry. This radarscope is designed to pick up moving targets with stationary backgrounds.

This Sergeant Received The Medal of Honor

During World War II when the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, was fighting near Krinkelt, Belgium, a sergeant in Company K distinguished himself and was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Company K was being overrun by advancing enemy infantry supported by tanks when Sgt. Jose M. Lopez with his machine gun stood in a foxhole offering no protection above his waist and protected their withdrawal. Twice he changed positions as the enemy drew closer but before he finally withdrew he had killed at least 100 of the enemy. His seemingly suicidal mission was wholely responsible for allowing Company K to avoid being enveloped, to withdraw successfully, and to give other forces coming up in support time to build a line which repelled the enemy drive.

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23rd's S-3 Is Assigned To Viet Nam

By 23rd Infantry PIO

The 23rd Infantry's assistant S-3 officer, Capt. Roger B. Woods, left this week for an assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam. Enroute to Viet Nam, Capt. Woods will attend the U. S. Army Special Warfare Training Center Course at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Woods is a graduate of Indiana University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. He received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University.

Fort Benning first saw Capt. Woods in October 1955, when he attended the Basic Infantry Officers Course. This was followed by Ranger and Airborne training at the Infantry school. In 1957 he attended the 15 Week Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.

His first assignment with the 23rd Infantry was in Feb. 1961, when he arrived and was assigned executive officer of Headquarters Company. Subsequent 23rd duties include mortar platoon commander, Combat Support Company from Sept. 1961 to Feb. 1962; commanding officer of Combat Support Company from Feb. 1962 until Aug. 1962, and assistant S-3 since Aug.

Soldier

from the 12th Artillery during the last four years.

Six of the Division Artillery awards were won by representatives of the 12th's Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. James Compton; five by Capt. Robert A. Farr's Battery A; and six by Battery B, commanded by Capt. Jack E. Goodwin. The remainder of the 28 awards were won by the 12th's no longer existent Service Battery, Battery C and Battery D.

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INSPECTING A THANKSGIVING MEAL . . . Mess halls throughout the 2nd Infantry Division were visited by commanders, dressed in the Army Blue uniform, checking the biggest meal of the year. From left, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff, enters 23rd Infantry's Company A mess hall. Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, checks food with Sgt. Robert K. Kearnes, a cook in 23rd Infantry's Company E mess hall. Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, sees display in mess hall of Battery A, 27th Artillery, with SFC Bryan A. Doleman, mess sergeant. Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, second from right, watches with Col. Ralph H. Hughett, 87th Infantry commander, as Sp5 Robert E. Davidson of Company E, 87th Infantry, prepares to serve turkey.

Rotaplan Unit Processes In Enlisted Men

By 23rd Infantry PIO

With not even a breather from the constant flow of incoming personnel into the 23rd Infantry, the battle group last week processed almost 150 new enlisted personnel into the unit, a step further in filling required duty positions before the scheduled "Rotaplan" trip to Bamberg, Germany, next February.

Since the announcement last month by the Department of the Army that the 23rd had been selected to be the second stateside battle group for "Rotaplan," the build-up in strength program began and continues to develop momentum.

Most of the arrivals carry infantry military occupation specialties, and have just completed advanced individual training. A small number of non-commissioned officers have arrived.

With the present rate of build-up in progress, bringing itself up to the required strength should not be too difficult nor take too long for the "We Servers."

15 Enlisted Men Are Promoted

Promotions of enlisted men for November within the 23rd Infantry reached a total of 15 last week with ten new sergeants and five new Specialists Five upped from E-4 pay grade.

New sergeants include James G. Etheridge, Company A; Theodore D. Blaine, Charles M. Clagg, and Richard L. Jones of Company B; Roy L. Harrison of Company C; Charles E. Nation and Clyde R. Steely of Company E; Victor B. Bragg and Dewey W. Hogan, Combat Support Company; and Edward D. Johnson, Headquarters Company.

The five enlisted men making specialist five include Headquarters Company's Gerry W. Butler, Jack E. Fulford, and Jack F. Woody. In Combat Support Company, John F. Albright and John Bauman joined the specialist five ranks.

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Physical, Mental Alertness Sparks 9th Infantry Training Program

By 9th Infantry PIO

Men of the 9th Infantry have been working hard in recent weeks to maintain the high degree of physical and mental alertness required of today's combat infantrymen.

The battle group will continue regularly scheduled combat readiness training until shortly before Christmas, at which time it will begin a less intense holiday schedule. During this period, which begins December 23 and ends January 5, training is scheduled for mornings only, and the men will have a chance to rest in preparation for forthcoming field training exercises.

Phases Completed

During the last few weeks the 9th's line companies have completed several phases of combat readiness training including combat reactions tests, hand and rifle grenade training, crew-served weapons drill, tactical road marches, trainfire and target detection.

The combat reaction test, a realistic exercise in which blank ammunition is used, is designed to test the individual's ability to act as a member of a combat team and to test his reactions to different combat situations.

During this test individuals run a course over rough, varied terrain, and are required to deal with combat situations which suddenly confront them.

The grenade training is of the dry-wet run type and instructs the individual in the proper use of different types of grenades.

The instruction is broken down into a number of stations and includes safety procedures, nomenclature of the grenade's parts, circumstances under which each grenade is used, disarming of grenades, characteristics of each grenade, and techniques used in landing the grenade on a target.

The instruction ends with individual throwing a live fragmentation grenade at a target.

Battle group personnel have also reviewed the operation of the .30 caliber light machine gun, 81 millimeter mortar, and other crew served weapons.

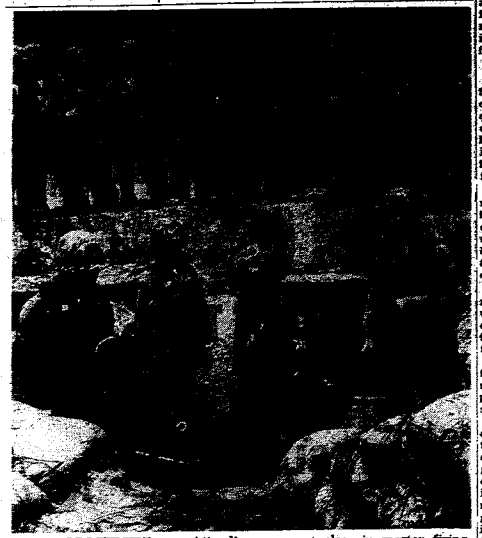
This training begins with dry fire exercises, in which crews receive instructions in sighting, aiming, and technique of fire, and ends with live fire exercises.

The 9th Infantry is currently undergoing the complete Trainfire course at the recently constructed Malone Trainfire Ranges.

The instruction begins with the most basic elements of marksmanship, such as sight alignment and sight picture and progresses to qualification firing with electrically operated pop-up targets.

Trainfire also includes classes in target detection.

Looking to the future, the 9th Infantry is scheduled to go to Ft. McClellan, Ala. January 13 for a two-week field training exercise and later will conduct amphibious training and river-crossing training.



FIRING PROCEDURE . . . Attending a recent class in mortar firing procedures supervised by Sgt. John F. Kutters, right, members of the 4.2 inch mortar platoon of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, gather around a deep emplacement while the squad prepares to fire. Manning the mortar are, from left, PFC John Whitley, assistant gunner; PFC Lorick, ammunition bearer; and Cecil Reynolds, gunner.

87th Infantry's Heavy Mortar Platoon Designed to Give Fire Power, Mobility

By 87th Infantry PIO

Only as close as his telephone, Col. Ralph H. Hughett, commander of the 87th Infantry, has his own organic artillery support — the heavy mortar platoon of Combat Support Company. Organized to give the battle group the fire power plus the mobility demanded by the infantry in modern warfare, the mortar platoon is a highly complex unit.

The platoon consists of nine parts; platoon headquarters, liaison section, three forward observer sections, fire direction center, wire section, survey section, counterfire section, red firing section and blue firing section. The coordination of these units is the responsibility of platoon commander Lt. Bobbie Chavis and Platoon Sergeant Warren Metz.

Busy Coordinating

While the liaison officer is busy coordinating with other artillery units at battle group headquarters, the commanding officers of the rifle companies, along with their forward observers, stand by to send target information in the form of a fire request to the fire direction center. The FDC, presently under Lt. David L. Petry, converts the request into fire commands. The wire section insures that wire is strung to each section. Sgt. Gene Brown, the comme chief, and his men, insure that communications remain operational 24 hours a day.

Sgt. David Lewis and his survey team measure angles and distances which are converted by Sp4 John Curtis into the exact coordinates of the mortar positions, the forward observer positions, the target positions and sometimes the position of the enemy. Somewhere between the mortars and the enemy, the counterfire squad, under the surveillance of Sgt. Garland Dodson use sound ranging sets to precisely locate enemy artillery and mortar batteries.

When employed in a tactical situation, these nine sections combine efforts to place as many as 120 rounds per minute on a target or are capable of engaging six targets at the same time.

This is not all of the capabilities that are built into the heavy mortar platoon. In August of this year the Davy Crockett section, under the leadership of Lt. William Frandsen, was added to this family of firepowr and is ready to stand by to deliver the "Big Punch" whenever needed.

7 Cannoneers Assigned to 38th Artillery

By 38th Arty PIO

Assigned to A Battery, 38th Artillery this week were seven recent graduates of the United States Army Training Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

To be cannoneers on A Battery's 105 mm self - propelled howitzers are the following enlisted men: Miguel Arce, Harold D. Bates, Addrell Brewer, Charles C. Carter, Robert L. Cooper, James E. Lawrence, and Theron L. King.

They will be assigned to a gun section as cannoneers where they will put the knowledge of their learning in Artillery School at Fort Sill to practical use in their first TOE Battery.

From the men of A Battery a hearty welcome to the men who have just joined their unit.

1st's Charlie Is Studying

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company C, 1st Infantry commanded by Capt. Thomas J. McAniff has set up an intensive educational program for the benefit of their men.

This program was set up by Lt. James R. Davis troop information officer, with the aid of Sgt. Charles L. Templeman, troop information non - commission officer for Company C.

At the present time there are 43 enlisted men attending high school English classes on Monday evenings, and 88 enlisted men are attending high school math classes on Tuesday evenings.

The instructors are furnished by the 2nd Infantry Education Center on Sand Hill.

Also planned for the near future is a German language course in which Lt. Davis hopes to receive a 100 per cent participation. Instructions for the German course will be given by a company officer on after duty hours.

These courses are designed to improve the everyday knowledge of the men and to prepare them for their college and high school General Educational Development Tests.

There is at the present time a 95 per cent participation in the courses set up through the efforts of Lt. Davis.

Snakes Flee! From Artillery

By 38th Arty PIO

When A Battery, 38th Artillery takes to the field all snakes on the reservation should seek hibernation.

In the dayroom of this unit hangs mute testimony to that fact. A diamondback rattlesnake measuring 6 feet captured by Harry Dean Lyons.

Lyons, a Private First Class from Jacksonville, Fla., has been an avid snake hunter for a number of years. Says Lyons "it's really quite simple though I would not recommend it as a hobby for a person with a weak heart."

A chart operator in A Battery's Fire Direction Center, Lyons uses only a simple five-foot bamboo pole with a small wire loop on the end. There are no snakes in North America that seek to attack. Only when they have no avenue of escape do they strike back, states Lyons. On his left forearm Lyons bears two small holes, "a small mistake made while I was learning," says Lyons.

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Hey Soldier!

You Know What You're Wearing?

By Kenneth D. Goodman

Ever give any thought to the origin and meaning of that "Fourragere" you're wearing soldier?

Although there are literally thousands of servicemen wearing the fourragere, there are very few that can tell you of its very remote origin. After research on this decoration, the following accounts seems most logical.

Forage Rope

The fourragere first had its origin as a forage rope. A long cord was fastened around the neck, then wrapped twice around the body, from the right shoulder to the left hip, and attached finally on the chest where it ended with two large plaits and two tassels.

Later the cord became a simple ornament of the uniform in the fashion of a braided cord fastened to the left shoulder by a double tassel and on the chest at the second vest button. The metal "aiguillettes," or "ferrets" as we refer to them, are said to date from the 18th century. It is at this point that several versions appear as to the origin of the metal ferret.

One version is that the Duke of Alba, general of Charles V and Philip II's armies had received orders to suppress the uprisings in the Low countries. A Flemish regiment retreated and the Duke, to show his dissatisfaction, decided that in the future, the punishment reserved for men of that regiment would consist of the torture of the gallows.

The Flemish, stung to the quick, replied proudly that they would from then on wear a rope and nail on their shoulders so that they would always be ready to be hung.

Since that time they distinguished themselves so valorously on the battlefield that the token that would formerly have covered them with disgrace became a glorious insignia for which other regiments envied them.

According to another version, the origin of the fourragere was a trifle different, and took place in a different time and place. In the time of Napoleon, a regiment received orders to defend, at all costs, an important position. The commanding officer of the unit subsequently ordered his men to "hang themselves" before surrender, As a reply to this order, and to show that they were willing to hang, the men decided to wear a cord and nail in order to have in readiness the necessary materials for their own hanging.

Special Insignia

After the War of 1870, the fourragere was no longer used in the French Army and did not come into usage again until World War I, during which time it became a special insignia granted to the personnel of units who were cited in an Army Order. Several degrees of the fourragere may be awarded:

In the colors of the Croix de Guerre for two citations; in the colors of the Medaille Militaire for four and five citations; in the colors of the Legion of Honor for seven or eight citations. Finally in September 1918, three more degrees for double fourragere in mixed colors were created; the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre from nine to twelve citations. Legion of Honor and Medaille Militarie, from 12 to 14 citations; and Legion of Honor for both cords from 15 citations up.

The award of the French citation to an American unit entitles the unit to display the colors of the Croix de Guerre as a streamer on its flag, standard or guidon. Individual wearing of the Croix de Guerre is not permitted unless the individual has been specifically named in the citation. When a unit has been awarded two citations for gallantry in action, the French government, by separate official decree, may award the fourragere to be worn by all members of the unit.

In the Division. . .

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division are authorized the wearing of a fourragere in the colors of the French Croix de Guerre for World War I.

Those belonging to the 7th Infantry and 26th Infantry wear the French fourragere in the colors of the Medaille Militaire for World War II.

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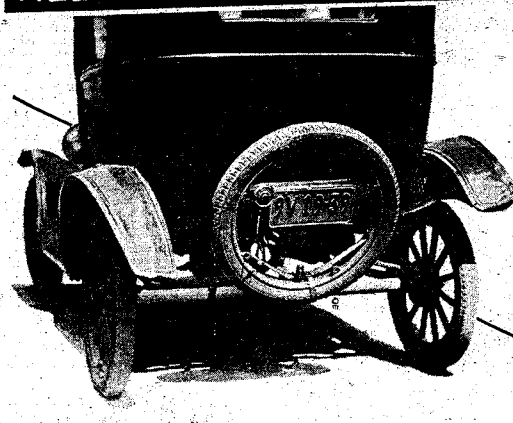

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Progress Report: Doing Fine

'Rota Wives' Family Center' Is a Service Showcase

By Peter Tatischeff

When the 38th Infantry "Rota Wives' Family Service Center" was established in mid-October of this year, a boast and a promise were made. Only a month has passed and already the boast is earned and the promise fulfilled.

The 38th Infantry left for Germany in October to participate in the Army's newest unit rotation plan. The excitement of spending a six-month tour in Europe was coupled with a nagging concern for dependent families left behind, creating a need for some unifying and helpful service; something to take the place of fathers and husbands temporary overseas.

On October 6, a modest ceremony at Fort Benning's Old Hospital Area opened building 1101 as the "Rota Wives' Family Service Center." It was boasted to be the first of its kind in the Army; a service established for families of servicemen abroad; a service that could offer advice, assistance and security.

Those in command promised the 2nd Infantry Division "would take care of its own." This center would insure that families could depend on the 2nd Division to be a "friend indeed."

As wife of the 38th Infantry commander, Mrs. Maurice C. Holden spoke recently of the successful Rota Center. "The center is just picking up momentum, really. It's going to take a little time," she said. Yet, we have quite a few ladies who say they don't know what they would do without it."

She stressed how the center helped bring wives together, gave them a friend to call when problems arose and was instrumental in helping people out of embarrassing situations. "We emphasize that the women be independent," Mrs. Holden remarked. "It would be wonderful if we could feel this center was not needed and that the women could be totally independent. But whenever they need help they know they can rely on us."

He Is Busy

As noncommissioned officer in charge of the center, Sgt. Lester Gibbs attested to being busy. "Over the first month," he said, "20 assistance cases have been handled. There are an average of 12 calls per day to the center from 38th Infantry wives."

The job of administering the center has been carefully planned and handled through committee systems and rotation of responsibility. All work there is voluntary, relying upon two ladies each day answering telephones and staying at the center. The office committees include emergency, casualty and hospital, and publicity. The center is designed for wives and families of both officers and enlisted men. Everyone chips in to help. Current figures show that over 400 hours have been put in by about 25 women.

Up to date files are kept on every man in the battle group, showing vital information including addresses of next-of-kin and friends. Every file is strictly confidential.

According to Mrs. Holden, "the women are helping themselves. What's more important, no one is feeling sorry for themselves. When they have a problem they may call the center and be referred to a reliable source of help."

The center does not presume to be qualified to solve the various financial, marital, and generally personal problems that come up. However, they know whom to get in touch with.

Handle Most Anything

Case histories give some idea of the virtuosity of those involved with the center. They are prepared to handle most anything. One 58th Infantry lady, trying to do without a delayed monthly check from her husband, helped herself until she could not go on any more, called the center and got emergency aid. She called for food and people rallied to help. Her problem was further complicated because she had bought an old car and needed money to fix it. The center called a sergeant to take a look at it. He assured her it was a wreck and not worth the trouble. The center even persuaded the original owner to take the car back. In the long run this person's problem was solved when the center arranged employment for her. Women on the post took care of her children and saw that she got to the commissary. "Last report," Mrs. Holden said, "she is doing just fine."

A less grave incident occurred when a woman called up and said that her child's kitten had been run over and wanted to know how she could get another one. "We got her another kitten," said Sgt. Gibbs, "but it was too late. They made up their minds they really wanted a dog and took care of that themselves."

A "Rota wife" walked meekly into the center one day holding a parking ticket and said, "What do I do with it?" One of the chairmen said to go down to the Military Police and just smile sweetly. She called back later and said, "Thanks, everything went fine."

Mrs. Holden emphasizes that the center is "invaluable." "In our opinion the mere existence of the Rota Center is a great boon to the morale of the families remaining here. The knowledge that the center is available for advice and social get-togethers has a terrific stabilizing effect in their lives. Of course without the volunteer workers," she said, "our center would not function. We are more grateful than we could express for the whole hearted cooperation of the Rota Wives."

As a center for activities, the building is well used. Rota wives receive an information bulletin with a special section called "Activities At Your Center." The last bulletin listed coffees the second Thursday of each month for enlisted wives. The third Thursday features a coffee for the entire "family." Officers' wives meet the first Wednesday of each month for coffee and business.

The second Sunday of each month has been set aside to be sponsored by ladies of the 38th at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Pot luck suppers are held the second Friday of each month. Those interested in swimming classes at Bryant Wells indoor pool have been informed that Special Services is willing to provide free classes.

A Christmas party is being planned for December 22 for the children.



ROTA FAMILY . . . On the steps of the service center, Mrs. William Conway, right, and son Tim, attend a meeting. With them, from left, are Mrs. Wayne H. Barnes and son Harold; and Mrs. Eesar H. Scrivens, with children, Tony and Nanette.

Auto Artist Now at 87th

An 87th Infantry soldier has had one of the most interesting of all civilian jobs.

Born and educated in New York City, Spc Patrick W. Furey has been a designer for the General Motors Corporation since 1957. To specialize further in the field of automotive designing, he attended the Art Center College in Los Angeles. While at General Motors Furey worked on interiors for the latest Cadillac models.

Very much interested in sports car racing he raced an Alfa Romeo in Detroit's 1958-9 events taking many top honors.

Specialist Furey entered the Army in February of last year and is presently assigned as a senior rifleman in Company B. In addition, he works with training aids where his artistic talents are put to the best possible use.

Often asked about future developments at General Motors, Furey can only politely say, "Sorry, Top Secret."



FORMER AUTOMOBILE DESIGNER
Spc Patrick Furey, Painting

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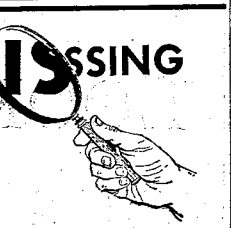

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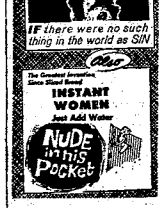

Most Highly Decorated 7th Infantry Is 'Willing, Able'



7TH COMMANDER
Col. Morgan

By 7th Infantry PIO

"Volens et Potens." These words, to the men of the 7th Infantry, indicate the undying attitude of the unit.

"Willing and Able." Willing and able to put forth the necessary punch for complete annihilation of the enemy.

The "Cottonbalers" were organized in the War of 1812 when the 7th Regiment, under the command of Gen. Andrew Jackson, courageously set down the British in the Battle of New Orleans. A century later, in 1929, this feat formally was recognized by the War Department as a decisive victory. The New Orleans Battle Honor was authorized the 7th Infantry Regiment, allowing it to be the official custodian of the entire "family." Officers' wives meet the first Wednesday of each month for coffee and business.

Fought Indian Wars

In the Indian Wars against the Greeks and the Seminoles and the rescue of the survivors of the Little Big Horn enabled the "Cotton balers" to continue their outstanding reputation.

Five campaigns in the Mexican War, twelve in the Civil War including Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and Atlanta,

Santiago in the Spanish-American War and Samar in the Philippine Insurrection depicted time and again the vicious assaults on the enemy.

World War I brought on Champagne - Marne, St. Mihiel and the Isle de France. In World War II the 7th overwhelmed its foes at Tunisia, Anzio, Rhineland and others.

Again the 7th Infantry pushed on in Korea engaging in eight campaigns; the Pusan Landing, the capture of Chorwon and the "Boomerang Occupation" in addition to being the last unit to leave Hungnam. In Korea four Presidential Unit Citations were awarded the men of the 7th Infantry for bravery and courage above and beyond the call of duty.

In their 150-year history the "Cottonbalers" have earned 72 battle streamers participating in every major conflict since the Revolution. Not only has the 7th Infantry engaged in more campaigns than any unit in the U. S. Army, it is the most decorated.

Activated in 1812

Constituted in 1812 and organized in Tennessee, the 7th Infantry is the fifth oldest unit in the Regular Army.

The esteemed Regimental Coat-of-Arms and the host of battle streamers tell the story of the 7th Infantry's combat history. During the grueling assaults of the Korean War, seven members of the 7th Infantry received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Many things, however, can not be told in the language of heraldry as read from a list of campaigns. The 7th Infantry's 170 mile march in 19 days during World War II, for example, in which it fought several engagements; the historic landing on enemy laden Pusan; the "Cottonbalers" attack at San Juan Hill.

The 7th Infantry's shield is blue and white. The cannon is for the battle of Cerro Gordon, where the 7th and the 3rd Infantry carried out the decisive attack by an assault on Telegraph Hill in the Mexican War. The wall signifies the battle of Fredricksburg in which the regiment held for 12 hours a position only 80 yards in front of a stone wall protecting the enemy.

The base is the shoulder insignia of the 3rd Division with which the regiment served in World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. The Cotton Bale symbolizes the regiment's battle at New Orleans.

Designated the 4th Battle group, 7th Infantry, recently at Fort Benning, under the command of Col. William O. Morgan, the unit will be billeted in the Harmony Church area in the near future.

Lt. McCoy, 9th's Co. E, Promoted

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in a ceremony at the office of Col. Clifford P. Hamnun, 9th Infantry commander, was Lt. William J. McCoy, Company E executive officer.

From Kentucky

Lt. McCoy, a native of Ekron, Ky., graduated from Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky., in June 1961.

He majored in social science at the college and participated in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Upon graduating he accepted a position at Meade County High School, Bradenburg, Ky., where he taught English for one year.

In May 1961 Lt. McCoy entered the Army as a second lieutenant and came to Ft. Benning. His first assignment was at The Infantry School, where he was enrolled in the Infantry Officer Orientation Course. He graduated in July 1961 and came to Company D, 9th Infantry as a platoon leader.

In September 1962 he was transferred to Company E as weapons platoon leader and later became executive officer, the post that he presently holds.

Lt. McCoy is a member of the military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and has been awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

He currently resides in Columbus with his wife and daughter.

Goal Surpassed In CAAF Drive

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry recently surpassed its goal in the Community Activities Association Drive. In the drive a goal was set at 90 per cent of which the "Always First" exceeded by reaching 96 per cent.

Company B, 1st Infantry commanded by Lt. William G. Smith led the battle group in the percentage status with 106 per cent.

Final Thrust Puts 23rd Over Goal

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Exerting a final thrust for the Community Activities Association Fund Drive, personnel of the 23rd Infantry last week hit their goal with a total of $4,382 contributed by the "We Servers."

The 23rd's minimum desired goal was the highest of all Division Units.

The CAA is a cooperative effort of both military and civilian members of Fort Benning and Columbus. Proceeds go toward care of needy and youth activities, and assistance and entertainment of military personnel by activities and facilities such as YMCA and USO.

The drive has been underway since August 24 and team captains and keymen for the drive have worked vigorously until the goal was attained.

A Platoon Ldr. To 1st Infantry From TIS Class

By 1st Infantry PIO

Returning to the "Always First" after two months temporary duty at The Infantry School is Lt. James H. Dillard.

Originally from Reidsville, N.C., Lt. Dillard is a graudate of The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., where he majored in business administration.

He graduated in June of this year and was designated as a "Distinguished Military Graduate" of the school.

At The Infantry School he attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course and completed the Airborne Course to earn his Parachutist Badge.

Lt. Dillard is assigned to Company E, 1st Infantry as a platoon leader.

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D. Leather Goods by Buxton from $3.95
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F. Fine Linen Handerchiefs from $1.00
G. Shirts by Alfred of New York ..... from $10.95
H. Socks by Simpson-Dakt $31.50
I. Gloves by Fownes ..... from $3.95
J. Jewelry by Destino ..... from $7.50
K. Hats by Knox from $11.95
L. Socks by Camp from $1.00

Stephen Bland
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Into Columbia's Tower March the Undaunted

BY COLIN HIGGINS

Into the auspicious circled tower of Columbia Records in Hollywood marched a resolute young man. Through the glass door, up the elevator, down the thickly carpeted hall he marched, arriving finally at the hallowed portals of the executive offices. Undaunted he walked in. Several minutes later he was, politely but firmly, thrown out. And so ended James Moulton's first encounter with the "Big Time."



GUITAR PLAYER
Sp4 Moulton

The James Moulton Story really begins when he was seven years old. Toddling about one day, the future singer, musician, composer, found an abandoned guitar. It had only three strings but by "tuning it his own way" he was soon able to play and before long could imitate (at least to his satisfaction) his boyhood heroes, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. From then on Jim was hooked. Music was to be his life.

While attending Highland High School in his hometown of Albuquerque, N.M., Jim's serious interest in music was increased. He played with the school band and with a local musical group. After graduation he set out for California, for fame, and for Columbia Records.

With Subsidiary

Although his hopes at Columbia were not entirely fulfilled, he managed to land a job with a subsidiary company, Eldo Records. Here he cut his first Big League record. It sold, but it sold modestly.

Taking to the road, he sang his way across various counties, starring on these tours with young performers, who, like himself, were just beginning. On these tours were now such famous performers as Chubby Checker, Sam Cook, and Bobby Vee.

James Moulton is currently doing a tour with the United States Army. Sp4 Moulton is assigned to Company A of the 87th Infantry.

Although his time is limited as a member of the Strategic Army Corps he has continued his musical career playing at many local functions, including dances and shows at Kelley Hill, Main Post and in Columbus night spots. Furthermore he has cut a new record for Mark V records in Atlanta called "Bonny" which is scheduled for release this winter.

Lt. M. Calderon Upped to 1st Lt.

By DivArty PIO

The commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, recently was promoted to first lieutenant.

Lt. Miguel Ramon Calderon, originally from Puerto Rico, and a graduate of the University of Miami, was promoted prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. He is a graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Miami, and has a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology.

Lt. Calderon came to the 2nd Division and the 38th Artillery Battalion in August 1961, at which time he was assigned as the Headquarters Battery assistant S-3 (operations).

Before coming to the 2nd Division, Lt. Calderon attended the eight-week officers' orientation course at the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.



FOR IBM SCHOOL . . . Reenlisting for three years to train at the IBM Repairman's School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., is PFC Leroy H. Barton, former company clerk at Company B, 87th Infantry.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Engr Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 23rd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH
Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 8 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

Night Training Highlights Preparedness for 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Highlighting this week's training program at the 23rd Infantry is night training.

OVERSEAS SCHOOLS

Besides the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Army conducts Counterinsurgency training for U. S. and Allied officers in three overseas schools: One in Panama, one in Europe, and the third in Okinawa.

Movement to the bivouac area began on Wednesday morning, and the return trip completed by late Thursday afternoon.

Included in this week's training program in night tactics was perimeter defense, night defense, night patrolling, night raids, and night withdrawals.

Blackout Driving

Last week the infantrymen underwent training in blackout driving, conditions of convoys, infrared night vision, night firing, and the laying of mortars and night lighting.

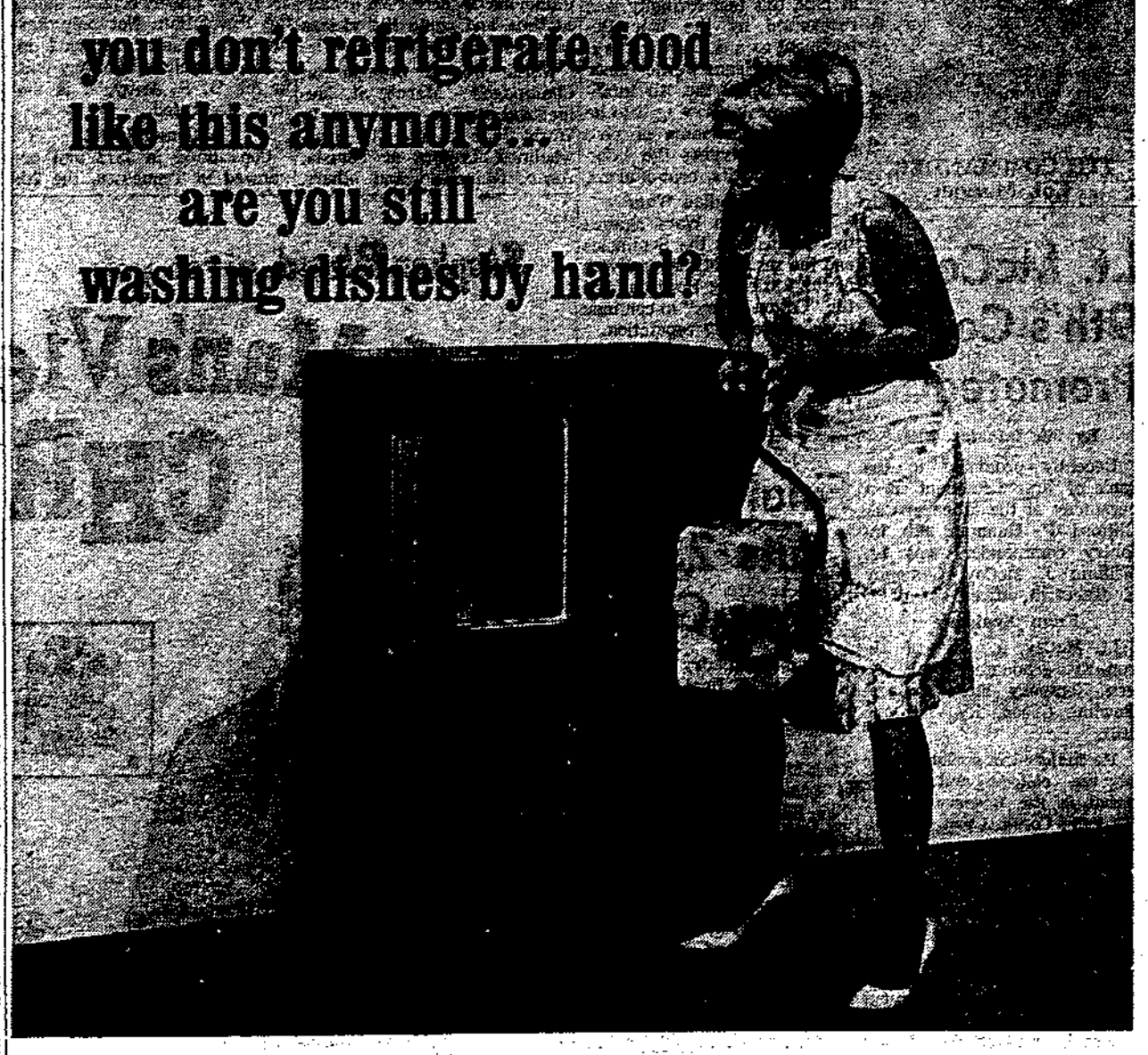
In addition, the troops were confronted with a grenade obstacle course, whereas different targets and distances were set up during the daytime to test each individual's proficiency at handling grenades.

The Engineer Platoon of Headquarters Company supported the other companies in the training by laying mine fields and constructing tactical wire obstacles. The mine fields included antitank mines, surrounded by clusters of antipersonnel mines.

Other subjects taken up this week included patrolling, flank security, attack and reorganization, reverse slope defense, combat in cities, and bayonet training.

GREATEST EMPHASIS

Counterinsurgency is a mixture of political, military, social and economic measures used to prevent, suppress or defeat subversion and insurgency. Of the three components of special warfare (unconventional warefare, psychological operations and counterinsurgency), it commands greatest emphasis today.



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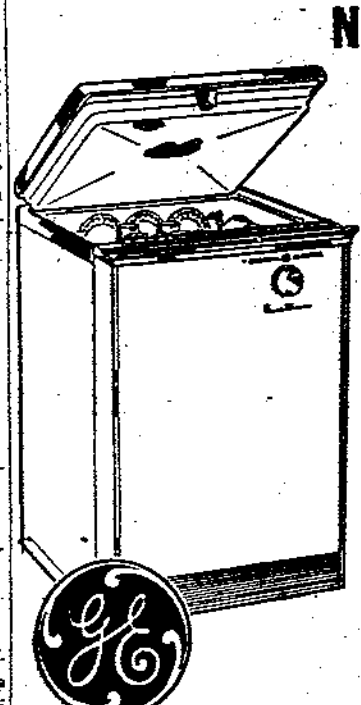

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This Season's 'Tall' Tale Is of a Deer That Failed To Get Away or a Weigh

By DivArty PIO

The notorious tall story about "the one that got away" has been modified at Headquarters Battery, 2nd Division Artillery.

It's too cold for many to be fishing, so the altered tale does not involve that sport. But it's not too cold for deer hunting; and that's where our story begins.

Our honest deer hunter in this little episode is Sp4 David Day, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery. His story, as many modern tragedies, is at the same time happy and sad. He recently went deer hunting decked out in a glowing red cap ("If anyone shoots me it'll be premeditated murder") and — this is where this tale departs from the original — the buck did not get away. In fact, Day landed himself a nine - pointer ostensibly outweighing the one that the post Fish and Game Association lists as the largest this season. This is the happy part of the tragic tale.

The sad part, the very sad part, is that Day, after enlisting the aid of three men to lift his catch, forgot to have it weighed. At the time, the biggest deer reported weighed 137 pounds, and everyone who saw Day's said it weighed anywhere from 150 to 180 pounds.

"They told me I may have just lost the record," says Day. "But I'm going hunting some more, and when I do, I'm not shooting unless he's at least as big as this one. And this time you can be sure I'll weigh it!"

Well, that's it. The one that always seems to get away didn't. But as far as official record goes, it might as well have.

38th's Sgt. Weiss Now Staff Sergeant

By 38th Arty PIO

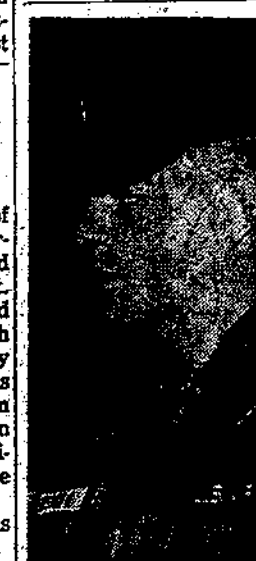
Sgt. Richard T. Weiss, of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, was recently promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Sgt. Weiss has been assigned to the S-4 section of the 38th for a period of approximately four months. Previously he was assigned as Supply sergeant in Battery B, after tours in Germany and Korea. The Illinois native has spent more than 15 years in the Army.

Sgt. Weiss resides with his family in Columbus, Ga.

TRAINING ALLIES

Officer representatives from 51 free world nations have attended one or more of the regular courses conducted at the Army's Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.



BEST SOLDIER . . . Chosen by the 9th Infantry as November Soldier - of - the-Month is Sgt. Henry Lawrence of the 9th's Company B.

New S-2, Liaison Officer Here for 38th Artillery

By 38th Arty PIO

The 38th Artillery has been assigned seven new officers including a new liaison officer and battalion S-2 (intelligence) officer.

Coming to the 38th are Capt. James M. H. Shugart Sr., Capt. James L. Jackson, and Lieutenants Billy D. Tucker, Thomas R. O'Connor and Al Reisz. Warrant officers arriving include CWO James R. Mabry and WO Johnie B. Eidson.

Capt. Jackson, coming to the 38th from Headquarters, U.S. Army Troops, Fort Lewis, Washington, will take over the duties of battalion liaison officer. Capt. Shugart will take over as battalion S-2 officer. He comes to the 38th from Headquarters, Special Troops, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Tucker and Lt. O'Connor, both from Fort Carson, Colo., have been assigned to Headquarters Battery as forward observers. Lt. Reisz, who is assigned as assistant executive officer of Battery B, comes from the Army Training Center, 6th Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.

CWO Mabry and WO Eidson have been assigned as personnel and property book officer respectively. CWO Mabry's last assignment was with the 7th Infantry Division Artillery, and WO Eidson comes from the U. S. Army Petroleum Distribution Command, in Europe.

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'We Servers' Serve VIPs To a Thanksgiving Feast

By 23rd Infantry PIO

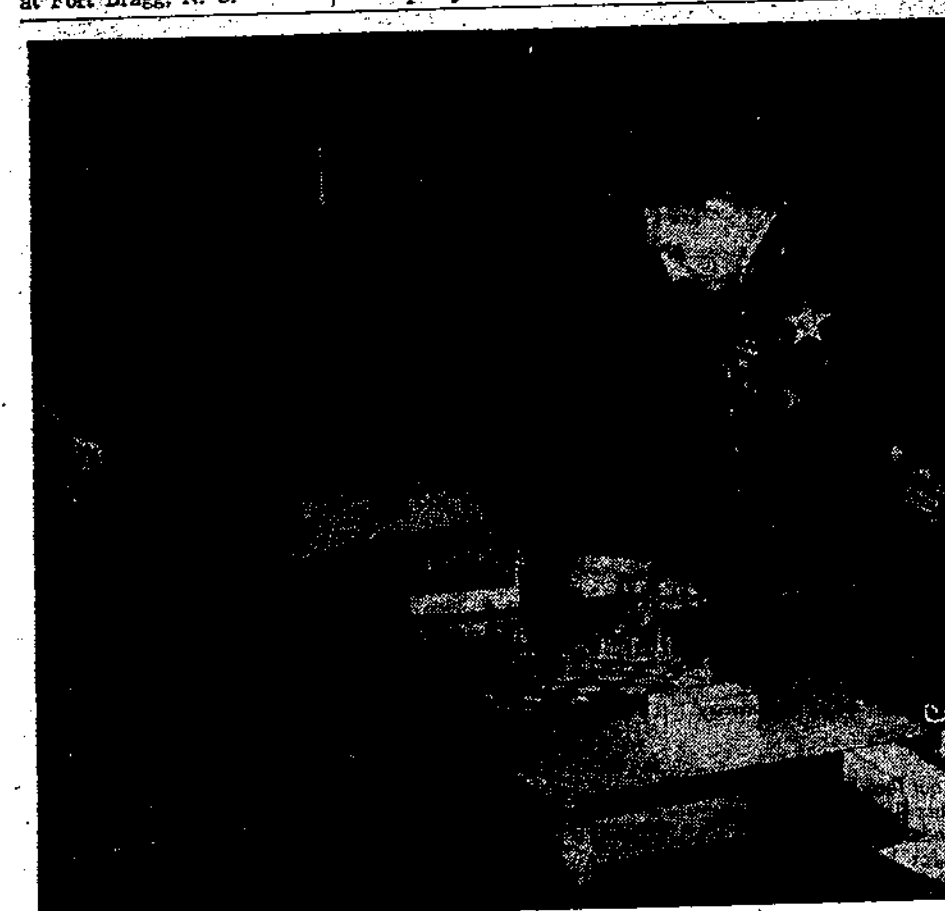
Highlighting the Thanksgiving Holiday festivities at the 23rd Infantry last week, the "We Servers" put their best foot forward, playing host to the Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, Chief of Staff, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr.; and their own battle group commander, Col. Lucien F. Keller.

The guests and their families ate the Thanksgiving Day noon meal in Headquarters Company mess hall.

Gen. Billingslea and Col. Kunzig arrived at the 23rd after having visited other units within the Division. They visited briefly each of the seven company mess halls; halls that Col. Kunzig, as a former 23rd Infantry commander, had at one time been very familiar with.

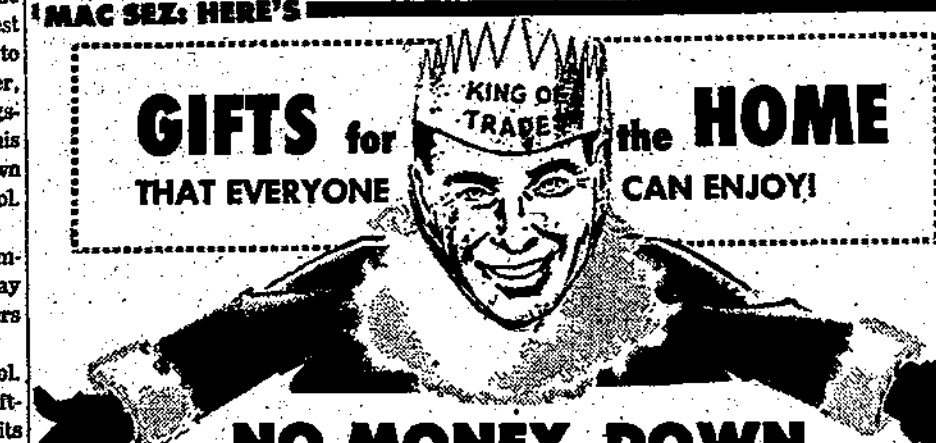
The unexpected presence of Col. Keller, 23rd commander currently assigned to temporary duty in the Oxford, Miss., area, made the 23rd "family" complete for the holidays. During Col. Keller's absence, Lt. Col. Richard A. Perkins, deputy commander, commands the battle group.

A variety of activities, including religious programs, tournaments in football, basketball, volleyball, and horse shoe pitching rounded out the four-day week-end for the battle group.



CHESS CHAMPION . . . At a chess championship tournament held recently at Service Club Two Lt. Robert Karch (right) of the Military Intelligence Detachment challenged all present to play him simultaneously. Sixteen tables were set up in a circle and sixteen players silently began their chess strategems. After defeating fifteen the lieutenant fell on the sixteenth. The winner was Pvt. John J. Robins of Division Artillery.

MAC SEZ: HERE'S



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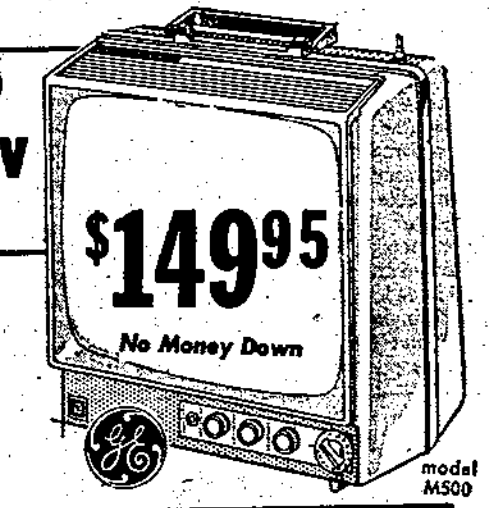

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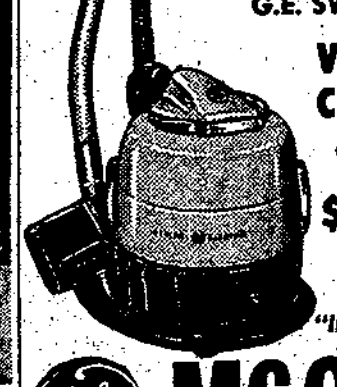

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2nd Infantry Division Society

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DivArty Holds Numerous Thanksgiving Coffees

HEADQUARTERS

The ladies of Division Artillery Headquarters held their monthly coffee prior to the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, wife of Lt. Col. Jones, Division Artillery executive officer.

Special guest at the event was Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote, wife of Col. Sacerdote, the new commander of Division Artillery. She was asked to pour. Also welcomed to the unit was Mrs. William J. Spencer, wife of Capt. Spencer, the Division Artillery Surgeon.

12TH ARTILLERY

Mrs. Robert C. Quinn and Mrs. Charles D. Williams Jr. recently co-hostessed the monthly coffee for the ladies of the 12th Artillery. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Quinn in Battle Park.

A silver container holding an extensive arrangement of pink, yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the serving table. Pale green table linen was used to complete the setting. Mrs. Quinn poured for her guests.

Part of the morning's activities included each of the ladies bringing a baby gift for the Quinn family. During the business portion of the coffee, Mrs. Don F. Simanton was appointed to be the new publicity chairman effective in January.

15TH ARTILLERY

November's Coffee Call for the ladies of 15th Artillery was held recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Elwards. Mrs. Edmund D. Rozecki poured refreshments for those attending, including newcomers Mrs. William J. Lundberg, Mrs. T. W. Simonsovich, and Mrs. Fred E. Glascock.

27TH ARTILLERY

The home of Mrs. Robert Slaughter was the scene recently of an informal coffee held as the monthly function of the ladies of the 27th Artillery.

Mrs. James D. Clark, wife of Lt. Col. Clark, commander of the battalion, won the door-prize.

A kitchen accessory demonstration provided an added interest for those attending.

17TH ARTILLERY

A Thanksgiving motif was chosen by co-hostesses Mrs. Lonnie V. Wharton and Mrs. Robert A. Morrison Jr. when they entertained the ladies of the 17th Artillery at their monthly coffee recently. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Wharton.

The seasonal centerpiece was a floral arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums designed to form a turkey. Golden palm leaves formed the head and tail.

A new arrival to the unit and welcomed at this coffee was Mrs. Granville L. Deatherage.

37TH ARTILLERY

A coffee held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Tucker in Custer Terrace was the monthly event of the ladies from the 37th Artillery. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in both the table decorations and the linen. Mrs. Tucker poured.

New arrivals welcomed to the battalion were Mrs. Charles Wendt and Mrs. Duke Burnett. Mrs. F. Fallis was bade farewell.

38TH ARTILLERY

Mrs. Donald J. Witt recently hostessed the November coffee for the ladies of the 38th Artillery in her Columbus home.

New arrivals welcomed to the unit were Mrs. Irwin L. Davis and Mrs. Johnnie B. Eidson.

This Week's Social Notes

12th TRANS.

Company A ladies hostessed the monthly coffee of the 12th Transportation Battalion last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Klemm. They selected as their centerpiece a basket of leaves to highlight the main figure of a paper turkey nestled in colors of yellow, orange and brown.

Plans for December feature a Christmas Gift - Exchange Luncheon instead of the regular coffee.

69th ARMOR

An Italian menu featuring lasagne was prepared recently for the ladies of 69th Armor. The evening function was hostessed by Mrs. James T. Kolb, wife of Lt. Col. Kolb, commander of 60th Armor, and was held in her home. These wives also gathered together last Sunday for a Pot-luck Dinner in the home of Mrs. Dave Termin. A newcomer welcomed to the battalion was Mrs. Russell H. Platt.

Bleach Your Mats

To remove discoloration from your rubber sink mats, close the drain in your sink and add about two quarts of warm water plus one - half cup of chlorine bleach. Soak the mats for about fifteen minutes. Rinse and dry them. They'll be as bright as new.

Gilberg's "The House of 1000 Fabrics"

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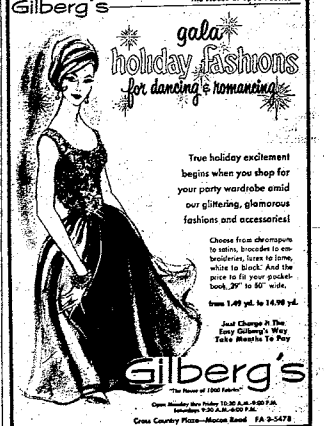

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WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Satin Tricot Slips
In white and colors..... $3.88
Reg. would be 4.98

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$2.88
Reg. would be 3.98

Limited Quantities!

Distaff Profile

1st Infantry's Mrs. Poole Dabbles In All the Arts

BY LUCILLE BEARD

The friendliness and amiability for which Richmond, Va., is noted are basic characteristics of one of its daughters, Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, wife of Col. Edgar R. Poole, commander of the 2nd battle group, 1st Infantry. Her awareness of people as individuals and her inate curiosity have led the first lady of the 1st Infantry toward her varied interests. From selling advertising for her own shopper's manual to her wish to do Gray Lady work in clinics and wards, she demonstrates her desire to know better the people around her.

Having attended the Richmond Professional Institute, a division of William and Mary, as an art and advertising major, Mrs. Poole had a fine preparation for the work she has done both professionally and as a hobby since her school years. Since marriage, she has enjoyed combining commercial art with writing advertising copy.

At Fort Monroe, Va., she and a friend sold space, wrote, edited, and published "Shop Hounds," a shopper's guide. Mrs. Poole feels that she best manifests her ability artistically with water colors; her range of subjects is evidenced in her own living room, from fragile flowers of Panama to fishermen in Virginia.

Jeanne Louise Sterritt married the recently commissioned Lt. Poole in 1942 in Richmond. The first two years of their marriage were spent at army posts in the south, until Col. Poole was ordered to Monterey, Calif., with the III Corps. It was here that the Pooles' daughter, Linda, who is now a freshman at Mary Washington College, was born on the Fourth of July, 1944.

When Linda was twenty seven days old, she and Mrs. Poole returned to Richmond, for Col. Poole had by then gone to Europe with the III Corps. Upon the colonel's return, the family was stationed at Camp Polk, La., until being sent to the Military Government of Occupation School at Carlisle, Pa. Mrs. Poole and Linda returned to Richmond. Here they remained when Col. Poole went to Korea.

Korea

In January of 1947, the ladies of the Poole family joined Col. Poole in Taegu, Korea, and were shocked by the conditions of this small country that had been dominated and occupied by Japan for forty years. Mrs. Poole feels that every American should spend a month under such conditions to appreciate her own country.

There was one American dependent in Taegu when Mrs. Poole arrived. They lived in quarters that had at one time been a Japanese officers' compound. There was electricity, but it was controlled by the North Koreans, and consequently very unreliable; at best, the power was so low as to be of little use. Equipped with a stove that burned diesel fuel, two tent stoves, and a wood stove that was so mammoth the floor caved in when it was installed, Mrs. Poole managed to prepare meals and to keep her family warm during the bitter Korean winters.

Never did Mrs. Poole leave the house without a weapon. Now she can laugh at the memory of herself driving a jeep, the only available means of travel, and wearing an issue parka with a "45" tucked in the pocket.

Japan

The fifth of Taegu in 1947 was unforgettable; lepers lived in the area adjacent to the American compound. A leave in Japan at the Fujiya Hotel for two weeks during their tour in Taegu, where Col. Poole was Chief of the Bureau of Home Affairs, was a highlight of the Pooles' two years in the Far East. The Fujiya Hotel, crowded with Americans involved in the Japanese war trials, was a most welcome change.

Happy to return to the States, Col. and Mrs. Poole arrived at Fort Benning in July, 1949, for the Advanced Infantry Course. Upon graduation, Col. Poole was stationed at Sand Hill with the 3rd Division for a year, after which he remained at Benning to instruct in the Infantry School. In 1952, the Pooles went to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Command and General Staff College. Mrs. Poole obviously has enjoyed the years her husband has spent as a student and refers to them as "fun duty."

When, in 1953, Col. Poole returned to Korea for sixteen months, Mrs. Poole and Linda stayed with Mrs. Poole's family in Richmond. Upon the colonel's return, Ft. Monroe, Va. became home. It was at this time that "Shop Hounds" was published, and also where the Pooles became avid square dancers, with Col. Poole serving as president of the square dancing group.

Panama

Next came a favorite tour, the Panama Canal Zone. The lovely quarters, combined with so many things of interest to paint, caused Mrs. Poole to say that she would happily return anytime.

Col. and Mrs. Poole came to Fort Benning this summer after attending the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. While there, the versatile Pooles, assisting backstage, helped present a variety show for Navy Relief.

Because of her awareness of the world around her, Mrs. Poole has always actively participated in community life wherever she has lived. Fort Benning will surely be enriched by her tour here.



TRAVELER
Mrs. Edgar Poole

Mrs. Hamilton Hosts 2nd Avn. Bridge Porty

Mrs. Everett T. Hamilton recently hostessed the ladies of 2nd Aviation Company with a bridge party in her home. First prize was won by Mrs. Rayburn D. Huckabee, second prize went to Mrs. Neil Johnson, and the floating prize was awarded to Mrs. Milton Rothleitner.

Mrs. Silver Has Coffee

Mrs. Benjamin Silver hostessed in her home the November coffee of the 23rd Infantry. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Milo P. Johnson, Jon M. Hansen, and Lawrence W. Drinkard. Coffee was served to the guests by Mrs. Richard A. Perkins Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Perkins, deputy battle group commander.

The serving table was decorated with a centerpiece of assorted dried harvest vegetables, Indian corn, and gourds arranged in a Horn of Plenty.

Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver spoke to the ladies on the activities and composition of the battle group. He also explained "Rotaplan" to the wives.

Mrs. Charles Billingslea, wife of Brig. Gen. Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, was introduced to the ladies of the 23rd Infantry by Mrs. Lucien F. Keller, the battle group commander's wife. At this time Mrs. Billingslea was presented with a 23rd Infantry Cookbook and a lighter, adorned with the battle group crest.

Farewells were bade to Mrs. Roger B. Woods and Mrs. Kurt S. Peterson. New arrivals to the 23rd Infantry welcomed at this coffee were Mesdames William T. Hayes, John A. Cooper, Frank B. Harbor, Phillip C. Cox, and Louis H. Buhrmaster.



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Value Parade on all three floors. Listed are examples of a few of the hundreds of special buys this weekend at RR's.

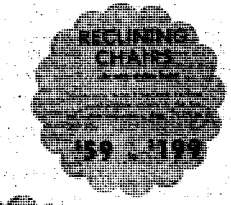
DANISH STYLED SOFAS & CHAIRS

From our basement casual shop. All have full foam cushions. In fabric or reinforced bottoflex colors, coral, turquoise, beige, brown or black.

3 SEATED SOFA..... $69.95
2 SEAT LOVE SEAT..... $49.95
CHAIR..... $29.95



BEDROOM SUITES $199



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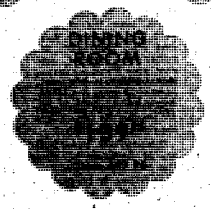

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'Old Sarge' Reminisces With Troops

A retired master sergeant who spent more than 33 years on active duty paid a recent visit to a former units' headquarters, the 2d Battle Group, 23rd Infantry.

Former MSgt. Leroy C. Lumnus, who retired from active duty in October 1959, served with Company A, 23rd Infantry, from 1925 to 1931 during the units stay at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Following this, he spent a year with the 2nd Tank Company of the 2nd Division, and two years with Company G of the 9th Infantry, all of Fort Sam Houston. He recalls that he participated in the 23rd's sports program, playing basketball, football, and baseball.

The Hattiesburg, Miss., native met and married his wife in Phenix City, Ala., during an assignment at Fort Benning with Company C, 66th Tank Battalion. At present, he and his wife reside at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

When the separation of the old Army-Air Force occurred, making two distinct branches of the service, MSgt. Lumnus switched to the Air Force, and remained there until his retirement in October 1959.



FIRST EDITION . . . Triumphantly holding up the first edition of the 87th Infantry's newspaper "The Conqueror," PFC Eugene Breeskin, Headquarters company, marks a new page in the 87th's history. The newspaper will be printed on a bi-monthly basis.

23rd Welcomes 4 New Officers

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Four new officers, three of whom just completed Officer Candidate School this past September, arrived in the 23rd Infantry last week from The Infantry School. All are former enlisted men with prior active duty service.

Named a platoon leader in the battle group's Company C was Lt. Philip C. Cox, a native of New Castle, Ind. Prior to his OCS commission last February, he had served as an enlisted man for about nine years, with overseas tours of duty in Japan and Korea. He has been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the second award of the Good Conduct Medal, and the parachutist's badge.

Company A gained a new platoon leader in Lt. Thomas M. DeMartino. Before his commission through OCS this past September, Lt. DeMartino served as an enlisted man for a year. He is a graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The remaining two officers, Lt. Clifford G. Bath and Lt. Charles J. Ferris, were both assigned to Combat Support Company. Lt. Bath was given the duty position of forward observer. He, too, had a year of enlisted service before completing OCS last September. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and has a Bachelor of Science degree in hotel - restaurant administration. Santa Rosa, Calif., is his hometown.

Another Californian, Lt. Ferris is from Berkley. In Combat Support Company Lt. Ferris serves as the mortar section commander. He served as an enlisted man in the California National Guard until his commission through OCS in October 1961. At the time he was ordered to active duty, this past Nov. 1, he was executive officer of his National Guard unit.

Since arriving at Fort Benning and the 23rd Infantry, Lt. Ferris has enrolled in the American University located on post.

EM Promotions Listed for 'First'

By 1st Infantry PIO

The promotion board of the 1st Infantry recently announced the promotion of ten noncommissioned officers to the rank of staff sergeant.

In addition, eight men were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Promoted to staff sergeant were Billie M. Morgan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Clifton Smith, Mike V. Macalos, Combat Support Company; Carey W. Spencer, Cecil S. McLain, Company A; Richard H. Daniels, Company B; Robert L. Parker, Miguel Diaz-Rivera, Company D; Ernest Malone, and James C. Johnson of Company E.

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They're Identical

The Sergeants Are Getting Second Glances

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Causing quite a few turned heads and second glances within the 23rd Infantry since their arrival are two enlisted men assigned to the battle group's Company E.

It seems that the two men have grown accustomed to seeing inquisitive facial expressions on the part of almost everyone during their first encounter with the two men. The reason — the two men are identical twins, the first to be assigned to the 23rd Infantry in quite some time.

A Big Family

Coming from a family of eight children, the two brothers, Sergeants Creston and Preston Dawson, entered the Army together, and have never been given separate assignments during their military career which began almost six years ago, and includes overseas tours in Korea and Germany. One other member of the family, a younger brother, is presently stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mistaken identity has proven a little bothersome at times the twins relate. Creston recalls an assignment where Preston was completely omitted from the duty roster, since the company clerk was not aware there were two "Dawson's". The matter was clarified, however, when it became obvious that Creston was performing duties and Preston was not. Who could blame Creston for not wanting his other half to have equal opportunity?

The two, both squad leaders in Company E, agree that they have mutual likes and dislikes, in typical twin fashion. Even agreeing on wanting a set of twin offsprings of their own. Wouldn't this be risking added confusion and mistaken identity? Well, maybe one of them will have a set of boys, the other a set of girls. Or, perhaps one could become the father of a boy and a girl set, while the other has a girl and boy. Still confusion! With a little luck, and the aid of Old Mother Nature, there's the chance there won't be anymore Dawson twins!

6 Assigned To 1st Inf.

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry welcomed three new officers and three top noncommissioned officers to the "Always First".

Capt. Ralph D. Miller, a graduate of Officer Candidate School in 1953 was recently assigned as assistant S-3 air.

He has attended the Army Language School in California and served in three campaigns during World War II.

Lt. Wallace K. Yashima is platoon leader in the 1st Infantry's Company E. A graduate of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, Lt. Yashima received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1956.

Assigned to Company B as a platoon leader is Lt. Fred L. Hasen.

Headquarters Company received SFC Caswell Edwards assigned as chief supply sergeant and SFC Amos E. Stacey, the new engineer platoon sergeant. SFC Rondal G. Burrell is assigned as squad leader in Company B.

COUNTERINSURGENCY

Counterinsurgency is a mixture of political, military, social and economic measures used to prevent, supress or defeat subversion and insurgency. Of the three components of special warfare — unconventional warfare, psychological operations and counterinsurgency — it commands greatest emphasis today.

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FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS
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". . . Where money's a matter of minutes away!"

Praised by Gen. MacArthur

Football Field Dedicated in Korea to Memory of Division Soldier

SEOUL, Korea — The Seoul Area Command football field was recently renamed in honor of the late Lt. Thomas A. Lombardo, a former West Point football player and team captain who was killed on September 24, 1950 during Korean Conflict action. He served with the 2nd Infantry Division.

During halftime ceremonies of the football game between the SAC "Mountaineers" and the I Corps "Bullseyes," Col. Cyril D. Sterner, commanding officer, Seoul Area Command, read messages from General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and former West Point football coach Col. Earl "Red" Blaik.

In his message praising the fallen soldier, Gen. MacArthur said, "It is highly appropriate that this gridiron, carved out of ground hallowed by American bloodshed that men might be free, be dedicated to honor the memory of Lt. Thomas A. Lombardo.

For he brought to the battlefield the fighting spirit and leadership acquired on the football field. He captained West Point's 1944 eleven and later gave his life in the consolidation of our victory at Inchon.

He knew no compromise with duty nor sought any but to his final breath gave implacable devotion to the immortal legend by which he was trained to serve 'Duty, Honor, Country.'

Let those who struggle here for supremacy in sport remain ever conscious that here are sown the seeds that upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

Former Coach Blaik said, "It is a source of inspiration to all who were associated with Tom to learn that a football field was being dedicated to the memory of this soldier-athlete.

On behalf of his teammates and the coaching staff, may I express our sincere gratitude for the honor you have bestowed on our former colleague. From its sons, West Point expects the best — Tom Lombardo always gave his best."

Lt. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, deputy commanding general, Eighth United States Army, unveiled a plaque during the halftime ceremonies at mid-field.

Upon his graduation from the Academy, Lt. Lombardo was assigned as a platoon leader, in 1945, with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. In 1947 he returned to West Point as an assistant football coach.

While attending West Point, 1942-1945, he captained the 1944 team, the first undefeated West Point football team since 1916. In 1950 he was sent to Korea as commanding officer, Company I, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division. It was with that unit, during the Inchon battle, that he was killed.

At 122nd Signal

2 First Sergeants Report for Duty

By 122nd Signal PIO

First Sergeants Nevel L. Butler and Walter R. Lang recently reported into the 122nd Signal Battalion for duty.

Sgt. Butler comes to the Battalion following a tour of duty as first sergeant, Company A, 8th Signal Battalion, 8th Infantry Division, Bad Kreuznack, Germany.

Prior to this assignment, Sgt. Butler was stationed at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, with the 33rd Infantry Regiment where he served as first sergeant of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry.

During his 18 years in the Army, Sgt. Butler has received several decorations. These include the European Theater Ribbon, Victory Medal and Occupation Medal (Germany).

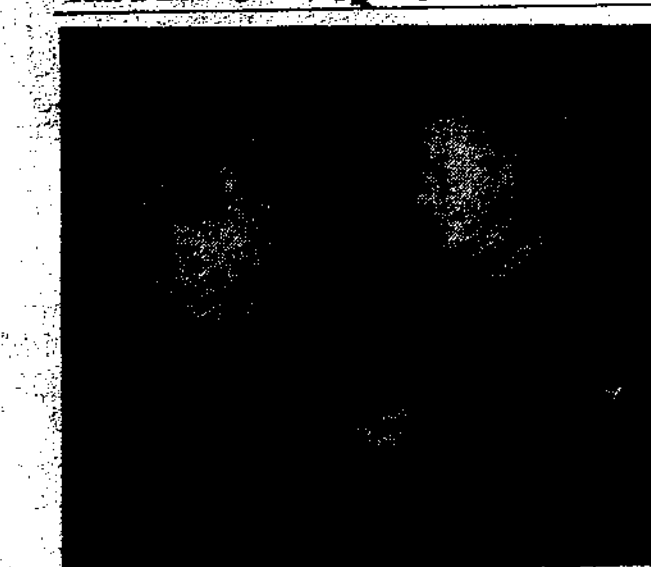
Within the battalion, Sgt. Butler has assumed duties as first sergeant of the Command Operations Company.

Sgt. Butler is married and lives with his wife, Mathilde, and daughter Evelyn at 155 McGrath St., Fort Benning.

Sgt. Lang, before reporting into the 122nd Signal Battalion, served as first sergeant with the 581st Signal Company, Ponytack, Korea. Preceding this assignment, Sgt. Lang served as sergeant major of Post Signal at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

During his 19 years in the Army, Sgt. Lang has been presented a number of outstanding awards. These include the Bronze Star for valor in the Normandy Invasion during World War II, the Army Commendation Medal for his performance of duty as sergeant major with Post Signal, Fort Campbell. In addition, he was awarded the Purple Heart with three clusters for action in Sicily and Germany during World War II.

Sgt. Lang has assumed duties as first sergeant of the Forward Communications Company of the Battalion.



GEN. HARDING PRESENTS THE AWARD
With Lt. Col. Preston, Sp4 Albert

A Distinguished Marksman Badge Presented to 23rd Inf. Soldier

By 23rd Infantry PIO

In ceremonies held recently in the office of Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant Division Commander, a 23rd Infantry Soldier, Sp4 Robert E. Albert, received the Distinguished Marksman Badge. Since it was first issued in 1884, the award has been given fewer times than the Congressional Medal of Honor.

To receive one of these coveted honors, a soldier must first gain three Army Excellence in Competition Badges, called "legs on Distinguished." One leg must be gained in the National Trophy Matches or in the U. S. Army Championship Matches.

Arrived Last Month

Currently assigned to the 23rd's Company C as a gunner, Sp4 Albert arrived in the battle group only last month from an assignment at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

He entered military service in July 1955 at Kansas City, Mo. After undergoing basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., advanced individual training followed at Fort Carson, Colo. In December 1955, he arrived in Korea for his first overseas tour of duty. Completing this, he returned to the continental U. S. and was assigned to the 12th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Next came the Canal Zone assignment, where he was assigned to the 20th Infantry at Fort Kobbe, first as a radar mechanic then as a senior rifleman.

The Springfield, Mo., native also holds the Good Conduct Medal.

BECOME INFANTRYMEN

On June 16, 1944, the 2nd Engineer Battalion was committed as Infantry in support of the 38th Infantry on Hill St. Lo, to take the place of an infantry battalion which had been driven back off the hill by a vicious counterattack.

Medical

(Continued From Page 11)

Germany. Returning to the U. S. in December 1954, he served at Fort Jackson U. S. Army Hospital before attending the Army Medical Service School Advanced Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Subsequent assignments took him to the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., and Headquarters, I Corps Korea. From Korea, the major was assigned to the Letterman General Hospital in California.

The outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Pittman, arrived to take command of the medical battalion in September 1958 following two year's duty with Headquarters, Seventh U. S. Army, Korea.

Retirees

(Continued From Page 11)

enlisted men honored with this review are scheduled to retire today. All but four are leaving after completing 20 years' service.

Retirees include Lt. Col. Dudley E. Pittman, 2nd Medical Battalion; Maj. Vernon H. Ison, 7th Cavalry; CWO Charles L. Meredith, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Sgt. Maj. Walton M. Torres, Headquarters, Division Trains; 1st Sgt. Joseph F. Browning, 87th Infantry; MSgt. Jessie C. Chambliss, 13th Transportation Battalion; MSgt. Clifford Livingston, 13th Transportation Battalion; SFC Graswel O. Dority, 69th Armor; SFC Elmer S. Gilchrist, 69th Armor; SFC John H. Grimm, Troop B, 7th Cavalry; SFC Ernest C. Meeks, Headquarters, 2nd Division; SFC Horace Revis, 17th Artillery; Sp5 Alfred F. Davison, 702nd Ordnance Battalion; Sp5 Edison Scott, 2nd Engineer Battalion; Sp5 Howard Trahan, 2nd Engineer Battalion; and Sp4 William H. Chester, 7th Infantry.

Reviewing troops was Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander. Commander of troops for this occasion was Col. Frederick V. Harris, deputy brigade commander.

The World's Most Honored Watch With Expansion Bands
Longines
71.50
$7.00 Monthly
Remember him or her on Christmas with a distinctive Longine Watch. Ladies in yellow or white.
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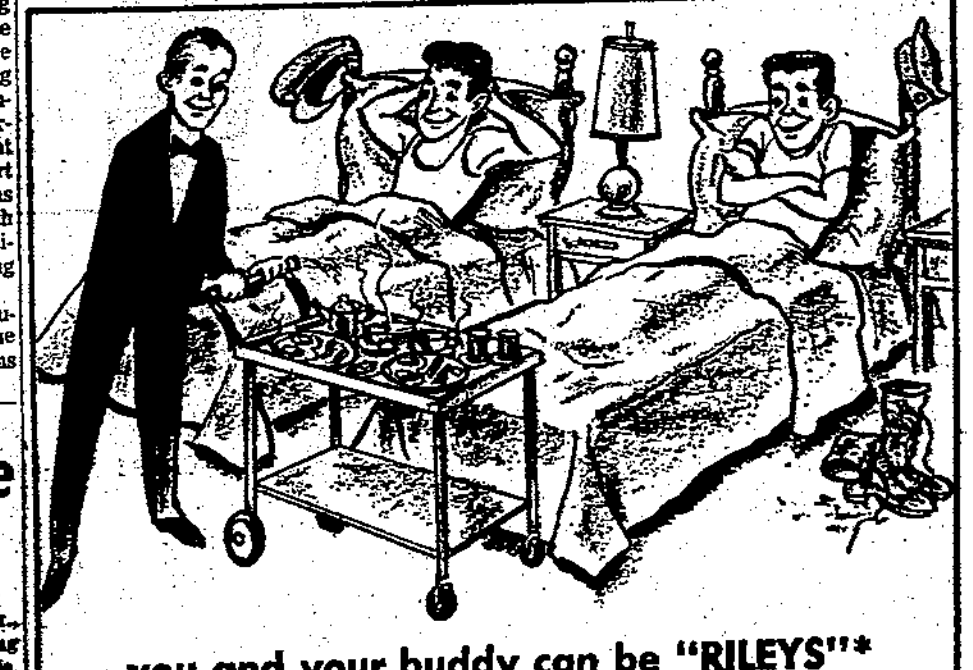
Military Accounts Welcome



you and your buddy can be "RILEYS"*
at the RALSTON HOTEL
. . . this, or any weekend you desire.

*Riley as you know, lived happy and carefree, was served and treated like a king.

. . . so, this week-end make plans to live the lives of "RILEY at the RALSTON"

Be Sure to Use Our Oak Room Lounge—Complimentary Snacks Served

each with . . .
FREE full
3 Course Breakfast-In-Bed
for only . . .
$4.50 plus tax
per person, per double occupancy night

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Traffic Quiz

505 Motorists Paid For 4-Day Holiday

BY DAVID M. WINKLER

For the majority of us, the expectation of an up and coming holiday is a pleasant one. It may mean, for some, the opportunity of spending a little more time with one's family or a chance to catch up on some odd jobs or maybe just a chance to get away from it all for a while.

But for 505 Americans the past Thanksgiving holiday meant just one thing...DEATH. In a 102-hour period, from 6 p.m. Thanksgiving eve to midnight Sunday, 505 people paid the most precious price, their life, merely trying to enjoy the "holiday."

It's time we stop looking around at other motorists when we hear these tragic figures and started examining our own driving attitudes more closely.

This is one in a series of quizes designed to test the motorist's general knowledge.

QUESTIONS

1. Speed plays an important part in the life expectancy of tires. As speed increases, the rate of tread wear also increases. The motorist who drives at 40mph can expect a "home" of 41 per cent over normal tread wear. "Normal" is the average tread wear at 50mph. On the other hand, the motorist who drives at 80mph can expect only:
   a. 20 per cent of normal tread wear.
   b. 35 per cent of normal tread wear.
   c. 45 per cent of normal tread wear.
   d. 60 per cent of normal tread wear.
2. Before entering a roadway, the driver of a vehicle emerging from an alley, driveway or building:
   a. Will stop the vehicle immediately before reaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk area extending across the alley or driveway.
   b. will yield the right of way to any pedestrian
   c. will yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the roadway.
   d. All three of the above
3. What percentage of traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home?
   a. 30 percent
   b. 55 per cent
   c. 75 per cent
   d. 47 per cent
4. Pick out the incorrect answer. The driver or owner of any vehicle involved in an accident will give his name, address, and vehicle license number, and exhibit his operator's license upon request to:
   a. Any person injured
   b. Any person who witnessed the accident but was not involved in it.
   c. To any occupant of the vehicle collided with
   d. To any person acting for such persons
5. The winner of the first 500 - mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis in 1911 driving a Marmon and averaging 74.59 mph was:
   a. Peter DePaolo
   b. Tommy Milton
   c. Hules Goux
   d. Ray Harroun
6. Rear license plates must be illuminated during the hours of darkness by a taillight or a separate light directed on the plate making it clearly legible from a distance of:
   a. 25 feet to the rear
   b. 50 feet to the rear
   c. 75 feet to the rear
   d. 100 feet to the rear
7. At Daytona Beach in 1927, the first human to travel over 200 mph, 203.77 to be exact, was:
   a. Wilbur Shaw
   b. Major H. O. D. Seagrave
   c. Billy Arnold
   d. Duke Nalon
8. Contrary to the notion that it may often be preferable to be thrown from a crashing car, statistics indicate that the chance of death is how many times greater if the victim is catapulted out than if he stays aboard?
   a. two times greater
   b. five times greater
   c. eight times greater
   d. thirteen times greater

ANSWERS

1. A	5. D
2. D	6. B
3. C	7. B
4. B	8. B



LONG-TIMER . . . After having spent eight years with the 2nd Infantry Division, 1st Sgt. Joseph Browning, is scheduled to retire from active duty. This long time member of the division serves as top sergeant of Company A, 67th Infantry.

1st's Lt. Garner Gets Silver Bars

By 1st Infantry PIO

In a ceremony held recently at battle group headquarters, Lt. Joe A. Garner was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander, pinned the new silver bar on the lieutenant's lapel.

Originally from Hartselle, Ala., Lt. Garner is a graduate of Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala., where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

He is a recipient of the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

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JR. BOYS' DRESS SLACKS 1.99

Washable flannels, gabardines and polished cottons. Elastic sides. Solid colors in sizes 8 to 8.

Join 23rd

New S-3, Three New Lts. Arrive

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Arriving last week in the 23rd Infantry and increasing the battle group's officer strength were four officers, one a captain and three lieutenants.

Given the position of assistant S-3 officer was Capt. Harold M. Serven. His last assignment was as a professor of military science at the University of Vermont, as a member of the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Instructor Group. He had been there since June 1960. Capt. Serven was graduated from Boston University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. He received his commission through the ROTC. Lynn, Mass., is Capt. Serven's hometown.

From Devens

Joining the 23rd from Fort Devens, Mass., is Lt. Joseph M. Acosta. Lt. Acosta served as executive officer of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade at Devens. He has served overseas tours of duty in Korea and Japan, and holds the Parachutist Badge and Ranger tab. In addition, Lt. Acosta has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the Army Occupation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal with three bronze stars, and the United Nations Medal.

Lt. Reynold Vaselka received his commission just this year through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the Texas College of Arts and Industries, where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting. He is a native of Robstown, Tex.

Commissioned last February through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., was Lt. Joseph C. Dunnington. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in math from Morgan State. Lt. Dunnington first came to Fort Benning for the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at The Infantry School, followed by airborne training. His duty with the 23rd Infantry is that of a platoon leader.

Baumholder Promotions Listed for 4 Lieutenants

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Four July 1961 graduates of the same Infantry Officer Orientation Course at Fort Benning have been promoted to first lieutenant in the 38th Infantry.

They are Lieutenants Wilfred Foster and John Hitti, platoon leaders in Company B; Carl Hickey platoon leader in Company C; and Carroll J. Kraus, assistant adjutant.

Also recently promoted to his present grade in the 38th was Capt. Benjamin Owen, battle group motor officer.

Capt. Owen was commissioned in 1958 from Ouchita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and first served with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. From May 1960 until he joined the 38th Infantry in August of this year, he was assigned to the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

The newly promoted first lieutenants are all ROTC graduates. Lt. Foster from Virginia State College; Lt. Hickey from Marshall University, West Virginia; Lt. Hitti from Colorado College and Lt. Kraus from the University of Nebraska.

Sergeant Returns To Benning Scene Of Basic Training

Battery A, 38th Artillery, has been assigned a new motor sergeant, a native of McCorley, Ark.

Taking over in the motor section is SFC John S. Mauldin, returning to Fort Benning, the scene of his basic combat training in August, 1940.

After his first assignment at Fort Benning, the sergeant was assigned to ordnance and served in North Africa. He received five battle stars for campaigns in North Africa and Italy.

At the end of World War II, Sgt. Mauldin took a three-year break in service and then re-enlisted in August 1948. He later served in Korea, fighting in two major campaigns.

Liaison Officer, Platoon Leader Promoted to 'First' at 1st Infantry

By 1st Infantry PIO

In a ceremony held recently in battle group headquarters, two 1st Infantry officers were advanced to 1st lieutenant.

Lt. Alan F. Kilburn and Lt Jesse L. Madden were promoted to their present rank by Col. Edgar R. Poole, 1st Infantry commander.

To Company E

Lt. Kilburn is assigned to Company E as a rifle platoon leader while Lt. Madden is assigned as liaison officer with Combat Support Company.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Orono, Me., Lt. Kilburn received his Bachelor of Science degree in education in June, 1960. He has attended the Infantry Officer Orientation Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Lt. Madden received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. He received his commission in June, 1960 after graduating from Reserve Officer Training Corps at the university.



AT HEADQUARTERS
Capt. Matheson

Commander Has Spent Five Tours at Benning

By 87th Infantry PIO

The newest company commander in the 87th Infantry is Capt. Robert G. Matheson, who has assumed command of Headquarters Company.

Captain Matheson comes to the "Conquerors" from the Advanced Infantry Officer Career Course. Other service schooling includes Airborne training and Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Capt. Matheson has over 15 years of service, eight of which were enlisted service. At 22 he was first sergeant of a rifle company with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. Along with five tours at Fort Benning, his overseas duty lists an assignment in Iraq.

Capt. Matheson's proudest moment was in 1956 when he was the recipient of the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award given annually to the outstanding Infantry Officer School candidate. He was presented an engraved .45 pistol and a check from the Secretary of the Army.

Residing in the Custer Terrace area, the Matheson have two children.

Russian Born Soldier Serving With 23rd

By 23rd Infantry PIO

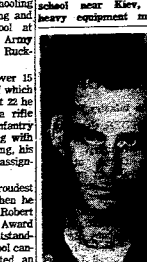
Listening to his almost perfect English, with just a hint of a foreign accent, it may seem difficult to believe the early childhood surroundings that for the first 17 years of his life meant living in Communist Russia and being separated from his family.

Yet the winning smile Pvt. Yuri Koral always displays, together with his eagerness for friendship are proof that America has taken part in a remarkable transition, erasing hardships that now belong to the past, and giving the 23rd Infantry soldier a fresh, new outlook on life and the Free World.

Born in Russia

Yuri was born in Ivanovo, Russia, about 300 miles from Moscow. His parents were immigrants from Poland. At the age of three, both his parents were sentenced to prison for political reasons. Yuri was placed in a Russian School for orphans. Naturally he soon forgot his parents, and all contact with them was lost until his teen years.

While he was in a technical school near Kiev, learning heavy equipment mechanics,



OF THE CITADEL
Capt. Willoughby

his mother finally established a correspondence with Yuri. It was then that he learned his parents were in New York City. They had been sent to Poland upon their release from the Russian jail, and had proceeded to America by way of Israel. He also learned that he had acquired a baby sister, born while his parents were in Israel.

A strong desire to be united with his family and come to America developed and Yuri and his family began the usual long procedure involved in such cases. Finally, in April 1960, after having been personally counseled by the United States Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, Yuri boarded a plane in Moscow and arrived in New York City, a stranger in a strange and different land.

First Impression

He reports that his first impression of the people of New York was that everyone was going someplace in a hurry, all the time. Later, he admits noticing the free and happy manner with which the people presented themselves, and the abundance of food for everyone.

Since coming to the States, he has made recordings for Radio Free Europe, speaking in Russian to the people behind the Iron Curtain, relating to them his impressions and the opportunities he has found here. Prior to his coming into the service, he worked for a year with International Business Machines and hopes to continue after his service.

Now 23 years old, he openly admits an ambition to own an automobile for himself so that he can "go wherever and whenever" he wants in this free country.

Also first on his list of "wants" is to be a good soldier and become a U. S. citizen.

Prominent Citadel Grad Made Captain at 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Capt. Kenneth L. Willoughby, Company C, 9th Infantry, was promoted to his present rank recently in a ceremony at the office of Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander. He has been transfered to Combat Support Company as leader of the Heavy Mortar Platoon.

Capt. Willoughby entered the Army and was commissioned second lieutenant July 1, 1958, shortly after his graduation from The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C.

At The Citadel, Capt. Willoughby participated in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program and was a Distinguished Military Graduate and Distinguished Military Student.

He majored in political science.

His first assignment as a U.S. Army officer was at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, where he took the Infantry Officer Leadership Course.

Upon completion of the leadership course he went to Airborne school and later completed Ranger school at Ft. Benning.

Capt. Willaughby came to the 9th Infantry September 5, 1962 as executive officer to Company C, under the command of Lt. Shane N. Soldato.

He had 34 months in grade as a first lieutenant.

Present at the ceremony were Col. Hannum, who conducted the ceremony; Lt. Col. James M. Halpin, 9th Infantry executive officer; Maj. Wendell F. DeLaMare, adjutant; Maj. Charles W. Peer, S-4 officer; Maj. Roy J. Hertz Jr., S-3 officer, and Maj. Robert H. Highi, 9th Infantry S-2 officer.

The new silver bars were pinned on by the captain's wife.

Capt. Willoughby, a native of Atlanta, Ga., plans to make the Army his career. He presently resides with his wife and daughter at Columbus.

Certificate To 38th Sergeant On Europe Duty

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—SSgt. Frank Graham Jr., Company D, 38th Infantry, has received a Certificate of Achievement for service with the Medical Company (Provisional), 2nd Brigade, 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), at Fort Devens, Mass.

The certificate was signed by Col. R. L. Utley, Brigade Commander.

The citation to the certificate stated that Sgt. Graham, during the period of March 1961 to September 1962, performed in an outstanding manner as unit Motor Sergeant. He was cited for professional knowledge, initiative, and attention to detail.

Personnel Clerk Is Commended By Post AG

By 7th Infantry PIO

A Letter of Commendation was awarded recently to a personnel clerk of the 7th Infantry.

PFC Paul S. Puro, Headquarters Company, was presented the award by Lt. Col. William D. Preston, deputy battle group commander.

The Letter of Commendation, written by Col. M. G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center, reads "for outstanding achievement as the Honor Graduate of the Personnel Records Course conducted by this office during the period 8 through 24 October 1962. Thirty-three students were enrolled in this class." The letter went on to say, "Your alertness to instruction and thorough comprehension of the personnel records procedures presented is indicative of your desire for outstandin accomplishment and reflect great credit upon yourself and the military service."

Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commanding general, also extended his personal commendation for PFC Puro's outstanding academic achievement as Honor Graduate.

PFC Puro works in the personnel section of the 7th as a records clerk.

Europe

(Continued From Page 11)

Benning and familiarize itself and establish supply channels, inventory and receipt for supplies, in preparation for the arrival of the main body of the 4th after the 23rd departs for Germany.

"Rotaplan" provides for the rotation of three battle groups to Europe with one rotating to the U.S. every two months. The battle group returning here will be replaced in Europe by a battle Group from the United States. The units returning to the states will be assigned to the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), and normally will remain here for a period of 18 to 30 months, before redeploying to Europe.

SPECIAL WARFARE

"This is another type of warfare, new in its intensity, ancient in its origin; war by guerrillas, subdversives, insurfents, assassins; war by ambush instead of by combat, by infiltration instead of aggression — seeking victory by eroding and exhausting the enemy instead of engaging him." (President Kennedy)

Medal of Honor

For This. . .

During World War II when the 2nd Division was fighting near Rocherath, Belgium, Cpl. Truman Kimbro of the 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion led a squad assigned the mission of raiding vital crossroads. Because of the heavy guard on the crossroads and the incessant enemy fire the mission seemed impossible. But Kimbro, crawling alongside the road managed to put the mines in place despite the wound he received in the leg. Returning, he was riddled with rifle and machine-gun fire and died from these wounds. For this action he received the Medal of Honor.

'Rock 'n Roll' Guitar Wows Artillerymen at Hq. Battery

By DivArty PIO

Possibly the best entertained unit in the Army since Elvis Presley became a civilian is Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery.

The artilleryman, as he walks through the freshly painted door of the first platoon barracks, may hear coming down the stairs the rhythmic melody of "Return to Sender," the flowing words of "Teenage Idol," or a clear guitar soloing the old hit, "Honky Tonk."

The men who have been in Headquarters Battery for a while are no longer surprised to see PFC Pete Willcox open his tan guitar case, remove his highly polished guitar and begin to sing. They have assumed an air of indifference, perhaps feeling that it would be unbecoming for an "old-timer" to openly reveal his enjoyment of the "music to shine boots by."

But the newcomers — those who have not yet heard PFC Willcox — their's are the faces to watch, because they are the ones who unmistakably register the pleased expressions that the others are withholding. They are the only ones you'll hear say, "Hey Elvis, how about 'Hound Dog'." And they are the only ones you'll see gather around his bed when he sings. But don't let appearances fool you: the others are listening too.

PFC Willcox, who took his basic training here with Battery A, 38th Artillery, says he didn't do much entertaining as a civilian, but he has been encouraged by the members of the band he joined while in the Army, and those who have heard him insist that he should be encouraged.

The band — comprised also of men from the 69th Armor Battalion — has played at the American Legion Post on Victory Drive, and recently has been appearing every weekend at the American Legion in La-Grange, Ga.

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26th Dumps 1st to Win 5 Straight

26th, 87th Keep Tie for Top Spot

By 26th Infantry PIO

Quarterback Harold Shankles passed for two touchdowns last Monday as the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders" defeated the 1st Infantry's "Always First" 13-6 in an exciting test of power in the 2nd Infantry Division Flag Football tournament.

This is the 26th's fifth victory in as many league football games and keeps the undefeated "Spaders" in a deadlock for first place with the lossless 87th Infantry. The "Conquerors" are 4 and 0 in tournament play. A game originally scheduled for November 21 between the titans was cancelled at the last minute due to weather conditions.

In Monday night's game with the 1st, Wardell Ross made a splendid catch as he held on to a long pass from Shankles to give the "Spaders" their first scoring edge late in the third period of the game. Failing to complete a pass for the extra point, the game remained 6-0 as the final minutes of the third period drew near with the "Spaders" out in front by only one touchdown. Seconds before the third period ended, the "Spaders" were blessed with an interception by Leroy Hayes which brought the ball from deep "Spader" territory to mid-field. With the help of a 15 yard penalty against the 1st Infantry, the "Spaders" managed to hold on for four plays before the third period whirred to a dramatic finish.



2ND MED. BASKETBALL . . . Grouped here are members of the 2nd Med.'s basketball squad which downed the 303rd ASA by 50-49 in the opening match of the Division Trains company level games. Standing, from left, Joe Fulghum, coach; John Hagen; Daniel Bailey; Jeoffrey Wohl; Richard Pearson; Gerald Lounsberry; Larry Schulz; Seymour James. Kneeling, from left, Walter Clark; Paul Bryant; James Hayes; Dennis Guimares; Andrew May.

The fourth period found the 1st Infantry's "Always First" in possession of the ball as they drove deep into "Spaders" territory. Picking up three first downs in three plays the 1st Infantry began to move the ball with marked determination for the first time in the game. With the ball on the "Spaders" nine, the 1st Infantry began to take to the air with wild passes. After failing to complete two passes, the third was intercepted by "Spader" John Wells as he brought the ball to the 1st Infantry's eight. Quarterback Shankles began calling the offensive tactics for the "Spaders" as he took his team to the air with long passes. In a third down squeeze Quarterback Shankles hurled a plunging pass to Anthony Showell which gave the "Spaders" their second touchdown of the evening. Shankles threw a short pass up the middle for the extra point as he ended a terrific evening of performance for the "Spaders".

The "Spaders" ace kicker Frank L. Bennson put the ball far into the 1st Infantry's territory as the "Always First" took over from their twelve. With ten minutes left in the fourth period the 1st Infantry made a spectacular passing drive which gave them their only score for the evening. This was done by a pass to Alvin Williams from Gerald Smith. Williams made the catch as he moved with speed through "Spader" blockers. Failing to complete the extra point, the 1st Infantry was held to one touchdown for their game with the proven-invincible 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders."

With only three more games left in the Flag Football Tournament, the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders" are yet to be defeated. The team has shown marked improvement with each opponent met since the tournament began.

Coach Harold Hambrick is very optimistic about clinching the championship, as his "Spader" team draws a dramatic season of Flag Football competition to an end.

38th Inf. Basketball Overseas

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — The 38th Infantry basketball team has begun serious workouts with an eye towards the beginning of the 8th Infantry Division Basketball Tournament, scheduled to begin late this month.

Although the "Marne men" finished out of the money in last year's 2nd Infantry Division competition, the return of most of last winter's star performers plus the addition of some much-needed height gives hope for a winning season.

Lt. Carl Hickey Jr., Company C platoon leader and coach of the 38th, and manager, Sgt. Howard Garrett, Company E, are presently working with 12 players from six companies to pick a starting five.

The "Rock of the Marne" squad will play 24 regular season games against the 8th Infantry Division's 504th and 505th Airborne Battle Groups; the 1st Battle Group, 16th Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry; DivArty, and Division Trains.

These seven squads form the National League in the tournament, while the American League consists of six teams from battalion-sized units.

7 Postponed Games Set Later in Season

The rescheduling of flag football games cancelled during regular season play will lengthen the life of tournament competition this year.

Due to training problems and weather conditions, seven games have been put off to be played at the conclusion of the formally scheduled season.

These seven games have been tentatively re-set by the Special Services office. They will be played on or around the dates of the three 1st Infantry games unplayed at the season's beginnings. Slow in fielding a team, the 1st Infantry withheld entering league competition until November 19, three match dates off football's start.

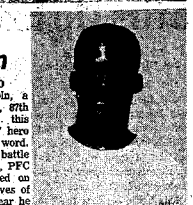
On December 3, the 23rd Infantry meets the 9th Infantry and the 1st Infantry goes against 122nd Signal. Division Artillery and the 1st Infantry and the 23rd Infantry and Signal are set on December 5. On December 7, the 87th faces Artillery and, moved up two days from December 9, Division Trains stands the 1st Infantry.

December 10 is the new date for the four cancellations in November 21. Barring further surprises, the four games on December 10 will wrap up the flag football division tournament.

SPORT NEWS

87th's Big Sports Gun

By 87th Infantry PIO



MAJOR H. LINCOLN
87th's Sports Punch

PFC Major H. Lincoln, a member of Company C, 87th Infantry, has emerged this month as a "Conqueror" hero in the true sense of the word.

A member of the battle group flag football team, PFC Lincoln has been scouted on occasion by representatives of several colleges. Last year he was the star player on the team which won the 2nd Division championship with only one loss. Out of a team total of 526 points, "Linc" scored 264 playing right end offensively and safety on defense. This year he plans to do better.

Standing at six feet, one inch and weighing 193 pounds, he runs the hundred yard dash in 10.1 seconds. Rated the most valuable player on the 1961 team, he recently was offered a football scholarship to Southern Louisiana Institute.

Also a member of other battle group teams such as volleyball (first in the division this year) and track, he recently achieved his company's highest score on the new Army Combat Proficiency Test, scoring 451 points out of a possible 500.

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87th, 26 Football Clash Stirs Up Excitement Here

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

The long-awaited bout between the 87th Infantry and 26th Infantry undefeated football squads was stormed out Wednesday night a week ago, but the prospect of their future meeting continues to generate high feeling here.

This battle between the two most competent and eager teams in the division was a natural sell-out. Clamping a wet, indelicate hand on the evenings festivities on Kelley Hill, Mom Nature saw to it that the "Conquerors" and "Spaders" don't play until December 10 after all originally scheduled games are finished.

If these teams continue their winning ways, as everyone seems to think they will, the league football victor will be undecided until that game. Right now, the "Spaders" exhibit a 5-0 string. The "Conquerors" are 4-0.



SLIPPED THROUGH . . . A 9th Infantry ball carrier goes for yards gained in a league football battle with Division Artillery. (The 9th Infantry won their single round robin game against DivArty by a squeaking score of 7-6. All scores came in the fourth quarter).

Similar Scores

Taking a look at the game statistics with common opponents, the 26th and 87th show a more than close similarity. Against the 23rd Infantry, the "Conquerors" triumphed 41-0 and the "Spaders" took it 31-0. Against the 9th, 7-6 for the "Conquerors" and 20-18 for the "Spaders." The largest point spread occurred in the 1st Infantry games. Here, the 87th walloped "Always First" in the 1st's opener, 26-7. A week later, the 1st Infantry scared the 26th before losing by one TD, 13-6. This might be credited to experience gained by the 1st Infantry in the opening game.

In five games, the 26th Infantry has scored 122 points and been scored against to the tune of 38 points. In four games, 113 points went to the "Conquerors" against 20 for their opponents. On an average, the 26th gained 24.4 points per game and allowed 7.6. Offensively and defensively, the 87th outdid this with 28.25 points to their credit and 5 points to their opponents.

Any way it's looked at, the meeting between these two league powers is going to produce a close, frantic game. Unless something unforeseeable happens to either of these teams' outstanding players or ambition, December 10 will produce the football battle of the year. Partisan feeling is running strong in both battle groups, and they should be at a peak of readiness for the contest.

2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling

Team Standing	Won	Lost
Markers	25	11
Odd Balls	19	17
Swift Strikes	18	18
Ten Pins	17	19
Totem Bowlers	16	20
May Bees	13	23

Ind. High Games

Marguerite Bolen 169, Ann Pack (sub) 169, Dottie Hamilton 167, Reva Harman 158, Muriel Swango 158, Norma Preston 157, Barbara Austin 154, Cathy Matheson 150, Mary Yon 150, Jane Marshall 147.

Ind. High Series

Marguerite Bolen 455, Dottie Hamilton 442, Reva Harman 437, Muriel Swango 436, Betsy Dwyer 418, Norma Preston 417, Ann Pack (sub) 415, Cathy Matheson 409, Jane Marshall 392, Peggy Perkins 388.

38th Boxes Over There In Division

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Five boxers from the 38th Infantry are currently members of the Baumholder Combatants boxing squad, one of four teams competing in the 8th Infantry Division Boxing Tournament.

"Marnemen" boxers include Sgt. Allen Russell Jr., Company A; Sgt. Booker T. Anderson, PFC Ronald E. Lindsey, and Sp4 Felipe Valdivia, Company B and PFC Andrew K. Wilson of Company C.

Besides the Baumholder squad, Bad Kreuznach, Mainz and Mannheim posts have teams composed of 8th Division men.

The entire Baumholder squad consists of personnel from the 38th, the 1st Battle Group, 16th Infantry; 68th Armor, and Division Artillery.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

LAST WEEK'S

Team Standings	W	L
Mohawks	18	14
Sioux	17	15
Shawnees	16	15
Cherokees	16	16
Apaches	15	17
Poncas	14	18

Ind High Games

Doris Chickini 194, Lois Foy 174, Margret Arnold 171, Helen Speer 151, Mavis Cramford 150, Fran Cunningham 142.

Ind. High Series

Doris Chickini 466, Margret Arnold 456, Dotty Remtrop 436, Lois Foy 406, Fran Cunningham 385, Ann Mowell 369.

High Team Games

Poncas 821, Mohawks 656, Cherokees 630, Sioux 582, Shawnees 571, Apaches 566.

High Team Series

Mohawks 1872, Cherokees 1857, Shawnees 1686, Sioux 1679, Apaches 1657, Poncas 1630.

THIS WEEK'S

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	21	15
Shawnees	19	16
Cherokees	19	17
Apaches	19	17
Sioux	19	17
Poncas	15	21

Ind High Games

Doris Chickini 214, Connie Scott 175, Dotty Rentrop 155, Lois Foy 150, Fran Cunningham 147, Ann Nowell 145.

Ind High Series

Doris Chickini 528, Jane Arnold 448, Fran Cunningham 407, Dotty Rentrop 407, Lois Foy 382, Ann Nowell 265.

High Team Games

Apaches 662, Mohawks 657, Poncas 593, Shawnees 577, Sioux 561, Cherokees 557.

High Team Series

Mohawks 1833, Apaches 1885, Poncas 1729, Sioux 1649, Cherokees 1640, Shawnees 1599.

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Flag Teams Play Each Other Once

By BOB DE CAMARA

The usual double round-robin tournament will not be played this year in flag football. In order that the division flag football league will not run into or delay the league basketball games coming up, flag football will this year be limited to a single round-robin. Each team will play every other team once rather than twice.

There are eight teams entered in this year's competition. They are: 1st Infantry; 9th Infantry; 23rd Infantry; 26th Infantry; 87th Infantry; Division Artillery; Division Trains; and Separate Battalions.

The 1st Infantry has not organized a team as yet and has postponed its first three originally scheduled games. The 1st Infantry started in the flag football league on November 19 and will have to sandwich in the missed games during its regular schedule. This means the 1st Infantry may wind up playing several games a week.

Division league basketball games have not been set for any definite starting date as yet. Basketball may begin in early December in order to squeeze in as many games as possible before the Christmas holidays. Or basketball may start following the holidays.

87th Trains After Hours

By 87th Inf PIO

Extracurricular sports and athletic activities are well known throughout the 87th Infantry, but Combat Support Company has added a new twist — a voluntary physical training program after duty hours. At about six p.m. a small but growing hardy band can be seen double-timing their way around Kelley Hill, doing airborne pushups or something equally as strenuous.

The group is led by master parachutist Lonnie Barber, the assault gun platoon sergeant. The program itself was first inspired by the platoon leader, Lt. Howard Koonce to improve the physical condition of the men.

The idea became popular since the first day and is now enthusiastically being tried by other platons in the company.

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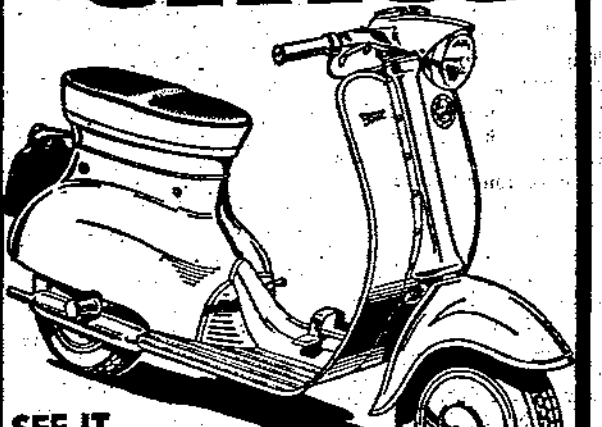

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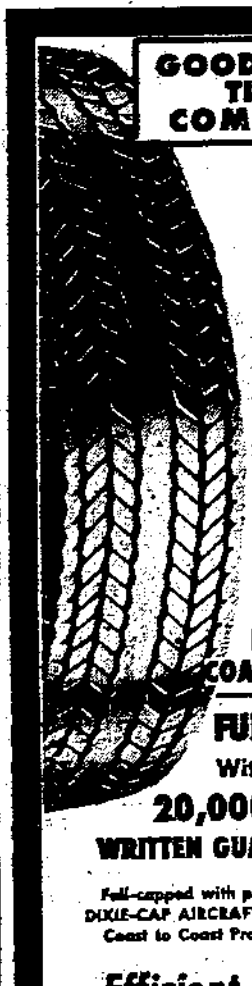

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Doughboy Blues Nip Whites in Intra-Squad Contest

SPORT FOLLOW ME

Doughboys to Climax Season With 'Eagles'

By Dave Braun

The Fort Benning Doughboys climax a brilliant, yet frustrating football season tomorrow at 8 p.m. when the once-beaten Fort Campbell, Ky., Screaming Eagles invade Fort Benning in what promises to be a real battle.

Fort Campbell, with only a 22-19 heartbreaking loss to the Quantico, Va., Marines blotting an otherwise perfect record, comes to Fort Benning with a talent-laden ballclub that includes eight former West Pointers among whom is Bill Carpenter, the U. S. Military Academy's famed "lonesome end."

For Fort Benning it will be its first stiff contest in three weeks, having watched three scheduled service opponents cancel remaining games with Fort Benning this month.

Head Coach Maj. Leaton C. Cofield is confident that his Doughboy team is still "up" for the game despite the enforced idleness of the past three weeks.

Fort Benning has defeated two Florida professional league teams and played an inter-squad game to compensate for the canceled contests.

It will be a strong Fort Campbell team that takes the field against Fort Benning Saturday night, led by quarterback Tom Blanda, former U.S. Military Academy star and younger brother of George Blanda, professional football star, now quarterback with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

The Kentucky team has an 8-1 record this season and has limited the opposition to a six point per game average while running at a 27-point per gam clip offensively.

It has defeated Fort Knox, Ky., twice, 62-0 and 47-0, crushed Gordon Military College of Georgia, 52-0, clipped Fort Eustis, Va., 13-3, downed Camp Lejeune, N.C., 17-0, beat Southern Illinois University, 14-7, upended Lackland, Tex., Air Force Base, 21-12, and defeated Austin Peabody State College of Memphis, 19-7, last weekend.

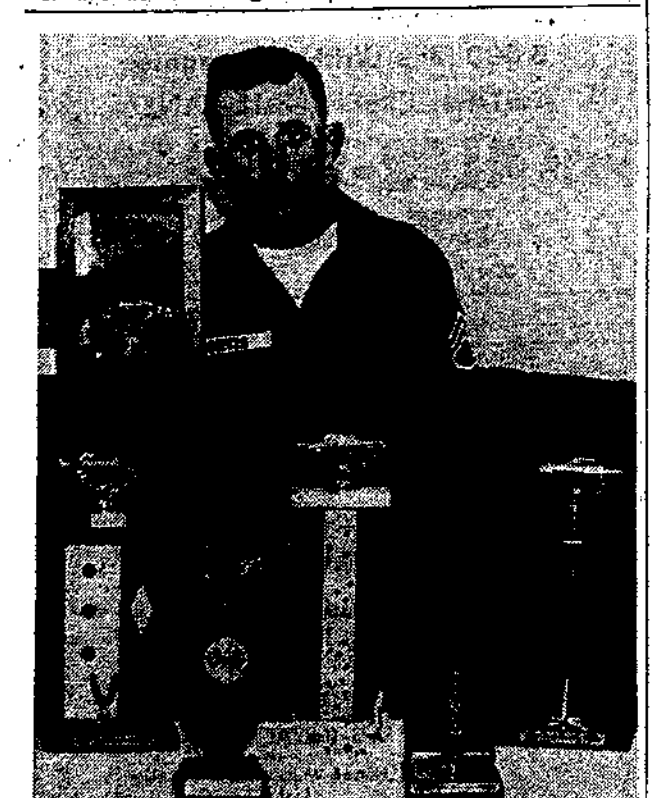
For Fort Benning it will be the same explosive lineup that has produced an identical 27-point per game average while giving the opposition six points per contest.

Fort Campbell will have its hands full trying to put a stopper on the passing touch of

(See EAGLES, Page 30)



DICKERSON SNAGS TD PASS
Tibbetts (14) Attempts The Block



TROPHY WINNER . . . SSgt. Harold L. Cortis, 577th Engineer Battalion, 151st Engineer Group, is a familiar face at the Phenix City drag strip and especially at trophy presentations. Sgt. Cortis races his 1958 Pontiac Chieftain in the D Class Stock Automatic Two-Barrel Series. Pictured with the sergeant are several of the trophies he has won with his "hot" Pontiac. (Photo by Sp4 Watkins)

TSB, 10th Artillery Notch Victories in Unit Action

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The 1962-63 Major Unit Basketball League got underway this week with eight teams seeing action.

In the season opener, the 10th Artillery "Redlegs" edged the 428th Medical Battalion 61-60 in an overtime thriller. At half-time the Medics led by one point, 21-20, but both teams played a close game in the second half with the game ending in a 52-52 tie calling for overtime play.

Artilleryman Charles Barnett, dumped in three field goals. Jarvis Banks tossed in one while teammate Ben Colston made a free throw in the overtime to cinch the win over the Medics.

Barnett's 23 points along with Keith Dierke's 15 was high for the Redlegs. George Bell, a guard for the Medics dropped in 29 points to pace the losers.

29th Whips CTC, 72-57

In the second game, the Two-Niners whipped The Infantry Center Troop Command, 72-57. The Infantrymen were in command from the start. At half-time, they led the Troopers by 10 points, a margin they kept throughout the contest.

Jimmy Norsworthy tossed in 31 points while teammate Artie Bain followed with 21 for the winners. Chavis and Farley were high scorers for TICTC with 19 and 17 points.

TSB Wins Two

The 58th Infantry's Armored Rifle Battalion suffered two setbacks in two starts. The Student Brigade dumped the Riflemen, 70-39, with every member of the team seeing action. At half time Bob Kinard's cagers led 37-16. Victor Rasberry was the high scorer for the winners with 17 points.

Carvy Jones's 11 points along with Ralph Maru's 10 also helped the brigade "Tigers" to victory. Don Helmke's 13 points and Prince Pointer's 11 points were high for the losers.

With two minutes left to play, the 10th Artillery Redlegs breezed by the 58th for a 55-50 victory, and their second straight win. Charles Barnett and Ben Colston both contributed 17 points for the winners while Pointer hit the net for 19 points.

TSB Defeats 29th

The Student Brigade kept its season slate clean by handing the Two-Niners a 73-61 setback. Climon Lee dumped in 25 points for TSB while Artie Bain was high for the losers with 17 points.

Sam Stellatella's Toe Provides Blue Margin

The Fort Benning Doughboy number two unit gave the first team a real tussle in an inter-squad football game last Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium as the Blue team barely escaped with a 20-17 victory over the Whites.

The 10-minute-quarter workout was a must for the idle Doughboys since they face a stiff test Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell, Ky., invade the post.

For Coach Maj. Leaton C. Cofield, it was a satisfying battle since both squads went all out to sharpen up for the season's finale.

Sam Stellatella provided the winning margin for the Blue team as the talented kicker booted a field goal in the waning seconds of the contest.

The Doughboy number one unit, with 21 players suited up, scored first in the initial quarter when Marvin Tibbetts set up a scoring opportunity with two consecutive 35-yard aerials to Fred Murphy putting the ball on the one-yard line.

Wallace Johnson, the Doughboys "bread and butter" man then cracked in for the score and Stellatella's point after touchdown made it 7-0.

The White team, also with a 21-man squad, bounced right back as Brewster Hobby grabbed a 45-yard pass from De Wayne Jeter and Robert Dickerson followed with another reception to the Blue 35.

With Jeter taking over at the quarterback slot Dickerson snared another pass and raced to paydirt. William Johnson kicked the PAT and it was tied up at 7-7.

Just before the half Jeter and John Saylor engineered a drive which resulted in a field goal by Johnson, making it 10-7 at the half.

Joe Wendryhoski put the Blue team in the lead early in the third stanza when he pounced on a blocked kick by Dickerson in the end zone.

Stellatella arched the ball between the uprights and the score was 14-10.

Later in the third quarter Stellatella split the uprights again with a 25-year field goal and the Blue team led 17-10.

Saylor tightened the score for the White team in the final quarter as the third team quarterback hit Dickerson with a 30-yard toss and a first down on the Blue 10. On the next play he rolled out on the option for the score.

Johnson made it 17-17 with the PAT and set the stage for Stellatella's game winning field goal in the closing seconds.

Top Army Boxers Will Invade D. C.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— If Washington, D. C. is not the military Boxing center of the world in early 1963 it will not be the fault of Lt. Col. Leo F. Gaffney, the Military District of Washington's Special Services Officer.

Col. Gaffney was credited with reviving Army boxing when he instituted the Annual Military District of Washington Interservice Invitational Tournament last year.

Following this tourney Col. Gaffney was named coach of the Army squad that won the Interservice Championship for the first time in three years.

Three big military fistic events are currently scheduled for the Washington area— The Annual MDW Invitational, Feb. 5 through 8; the All-Army eliminations, culminating in the finals March 9 and the Annual Interservice Championships, March 10 through 15.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army in the United States is part of an international organization with places of worship and social rehabilitation centers in 86 countries and colonies.



DEWAYNE JETER (10) ATTEMPTS BOOTLEG
Bobby Toms (88) Moves In To Make The Stop

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

BY PFC STEPHEN O. ABLE

DEER SEASON

Deer season is now in full swing, and the expected kill will be larger than last year's record kill of 404.

Already 125 bucks have been bagged on the reservation so far this fall. This exceeds by 21, the number of kills recorded for the same date last year.

An even more amazing fact concerns the turkey kill. Some 21 turkey kills have been recorded this fall. The entire fall season on turkey last year yielded only seven turkeys.

HUNTING WITH DOGS

Recently a notice appeared in the Daily Bulletin concerning hunting deer with dogs. Deer hunting with dogs is now legal on the Alabama portion of the reservation, on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays only.

Hunting with dogs is being made legal because of the overpopulation of deer in the Alabama area and the reduction of range that will result when the Walter F. George Reservoir fills. Current Fort Benning bunting season and bag limits remain unchanged.

Remember, that hunting with dogs is legal on the Alabama portion of the reservation only.

LOST DOGS

Recently a large number of beagle hounds have been lost by several parties on the reservation. Several notices are posted on the bulletin board at the Fish and Game Headquarters, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church. Anyone finding a dog on the reservation is urged to use all means to help find the owner.

DEER COOKING

Although this writer does not claim to be a gourmet, here is a recipe for the preparation of deer loin steak. Cut a slice of deer loin one and one-half inches thick. Place it in a skillet with one tablespoon butter. Cook deer loin five minutes on each side. Reduce heat. Add glass of port wine and simmer 20 minutes.

I will not try to say that the above dish will melt in your mouth or be the most savory dish you have ever tasted, because I have never truthfully tasted it. But it is taken from a good source and should be outstanding. Next week, Deer haunch in cream.

Martindale Wins Tourney

First Lt. William P. Martindale captured the Fort Benning Fall Handicap Golf Tournament Sunday afternoon at the post's Country Club by downing Capt. William E. King in the finals.

Lt. Martindale birdied four holes on the front nine of the 18-hole tournament and then clinched the match on the 14th role to win 5-4.

The tournament began Oct. 15 with six flights consisting of 16 players each competing for the championship.

The low scorer of each flight then competed in a playoff during November, with Lt. Martindale and Capt. King advancing to the finals.

The winners of the six flights are listed as follows:

First Flight: 1st Lt. W. P. Martindale, winner; Maj. G. O. Auer, runner-up.

Second Flight: Capt. W. E. King, winner; Maj. J. Sokolowski, runner-up.

Third Flight: Lt. Col. L. R. Daems, winner; Col. W. H. Birdsong, runnerup.

Fourth Flight: Maj. J. C. Sherwood, winner; Capt. R. R. McGee, runner-up.

Fifth Flight: Lt. Col. J. S. Miles, winner; Lt. Col. H. W. Hoffman, runner-up.

Sixth Flight: Col. L. S. Reynolds, winner; Lt. Col. (Ret.) G. Luckett, runner-up.

Presentations of awards were made at the Main Officers' Open Mess last Wednesday by Col. J. G. Cornett, president of the Board of Governors.

Water-Styled 'Creation' Set By Swimmers

The Youth Activities Club at Fort Benning has added a new water activity and attraction in the field of water ballet.

The program, the first of its kind on the post, is under the direction of 2nd Lt. Reuben A. Garwood, Infantry Center sports officer and YAC Water Activities chairman.

The troupe has been rehearsing for three months in preparation for their first performance, "The Creation," scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 6 to 8.

The premier show will be based on the biblical account of the world's formation.

Fully narrated, and accompanied by such musical writing as "The Ten Commandments," "Exodus," "Around The World" and many other famous soundtracks, the production opens at the time, when there was nothing but darkness and space.

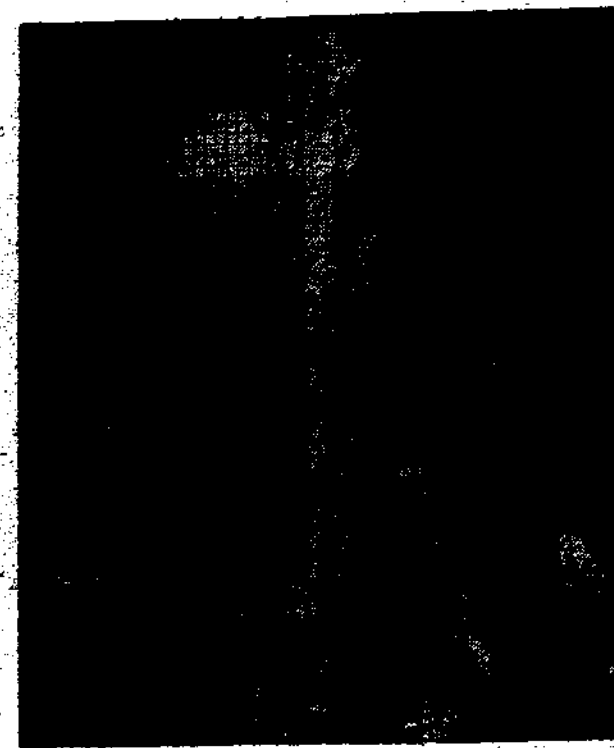
The swimmers portray the creation of the world, going from the time of Adam, Eve, the Garden of Eden and through the times of Babylon, Pharoah, Moses and Noah.

Many colorful costumes and scenery are used to provide as realistic a setting as possible.

Colored lights are shone on the bubbling water and smoke rises from the pool through the use of dry ice.

There will be 33 members of the club participating.

They are: Helen Dryer, Kathy Henson, Karen Daniels, Kenny Jordan, Anita Brawn, Abe Valentine, Pam Gates, Kathy Leashure, Joanne Leashure, Nancy Williams, Carl Braun, Barbara Sheridan, Candy Walding, Laurel Jordan, Jerry Walding, Carol Ingel, Sandy Duke, Diane Baumgardner, Sylvia Rogers, Cynthia Rogers, Linda Rogers, Magda Valentin, Mary Ellen Mallick, Ellen Corley, Del Lewis, Nancy erends, Linda Spurlin, Sherry Spurling, Kathy Cringley, Teddy Maculley, Linda Taft, Phyliss Wilson and Caroline McFarland.



AQUA QUEENS . . . Members of the Youth Activities Club swim around one of the decorations set up for the club's water ballet to be presented Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 6, 7, and 8, at Briant Wells Field House. Swimmers are (L to R) Joanne Leasure, Magda Valentine, Karen Daniels and Kathy Henson.

Eagles

(Continued From Page 29)

Marvin Tibbetts and his favorite target Fred Murphy, also of Atlanta. The two players have combined for six touchdown passes this year.

"We've got two clubs and I can't see any difference in them," Cofield said. "The second unit is faster and better offensively, I believe, while the first is better defensively."

Most of the strength on the first team line is focused on the right side where Allen Everhart and Joe Wendryhoski pack a two-way wallop.

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Swim Team Has Vacancies For This Year

Second Lt Reuben A. Garwood Jr., chairman of YAC water activities, has announced several openings for competitive and ballet swimmers on this year's team.

Persons interested in swiming on this year's team should contact Lt. Garwood at the Special Services office or call 545-3604.

Both the ballet and competitive teams are planning on entering several inter-state and AAU meets this coming season, Sp4 Robert Shea, coach of the team stated. Experience in competitive swimming is not necessary to become a team member, he added.

Persons entitled to military benefits are eligible to participate.

RED CROSS

The American National Red Cross is a nation-wide voluntary organization, founded in 1881 by Clara Barton.

Major Unit Basketball

STANDINGS
(as of 27 Nov.)

Team	W	L
10th Artillery	2	0
Student Brigade	2	0
29th Infantry	1	1
USAICTC	1	1
428th Medics	1	1
LAAC	1	1
151st Engineers	0	2
58th Infantry	0	2

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ANOTHER SCORE . . . George Bell (10), 428th Medical Battalion guard, makes his 29th point in a Major Unit Basketball game recently at Briant Wells Field House. The 10th Artillery edged the Medics in the season's opener in overtime play, 61-60. Looking on (L to R are Charles Hardison (20), Charles Barnett (10), and Dwight Fulton (13). (Photo by MSgt. William G. Smith)

Shough's Sports Scope

BY PETE SHOUGH

With several of the top teams in the Associated Press Poll out of action last Saturday, the standings were not altered greatly.

The most notable change was Wisconsin's big jump into the second position, while idle Mississippi slid into third. The Longhorns of Texas hung onto the fifth position, as resting Alabama grabbed the number six slot. Last week's number six team, Minnesota, slid down to tenth after the loss to their neighboring state's Badgers.

Of course, the undefeated, untied Trojans received 19 first place votes and top honors. Louisiana State gained two notches to move into seventh slot, with Oklahoma, Penn State and Minnesota rounding out the positions.

The big talk of every football fan are the renewed battles that are scheduled in the nation's holiday bowl games. So far, bowl officials have lined up the country's finest football powers for action in the greatest of holiday thrills. Every team scheduled to to go into action in the major bowls over the season of holiday cheer is ranked high in national standings.

Set to go in the Rose Bowl are Wisconsin and Southern California. The meeting of these two teams will possibly be the greatest game played anywhere to the country during the '6½ season. It is the first time in several years that the nation's number one and two teams will face each other in a bowl game, especially one as great as the Rose Bowl, to determine the country's true champion.

Tomorrow is the last big day of college football for the 1962 season. Although it is the last day, it is by no means an easy day for teams scheduled to see action. I am going to make my last attempt to justify my record by picking tomorrow's winners.

Alabama over Auburn — You can bet your bottom dollar that Alabama won't lose another one.

Navy over Army. — This is definitely not the way to make friends in the Army but the Black Knights have certainly lost pep the last couple of weeks.

Georgia Tech over Georgia — There is nothing I would rather see than a Bulldog victory but I just don't think they can do it.

Florida over Miami—What a game this will be! I hat to get involved but a Gator victory is the way I see it.

U.S. Academy Teams Renew Grid Rivalry

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Two battered and oft. bewildering football teams representing the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy will climax their 1962 seasons tomorrow at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

This 63rd meeting of Cadets and Midshipmen has the expert prognosticators groggy. Both teams have played in-and-out football throughout the year. Army has won 6 and lost 3. Navy is 4 and 5 in its nine contests.

Penn State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh have been common foes. Army took the measure of Penn State, 9 to 6, and of Syracuse, 9 to 2. Pittsburgh upset the Cadets 7 to 6 in Army's last outing before the Navy struggle.

Navy lost to Penn State, 41 to 6, and to Syracuse, 24 to 6, while soundly thrashing Pittsburgh, 32 to 9.

Army lost games to Oklahoma State, 12 to 7, and Michigan, 17 to 7. The Black Knights won from Wake Forrest, Virginia Tech, George Washington and Boston University.

Navy dropped games to Notre Dame, 20 to 12, Minnesota, 21 to 0 and the University of Southern California, 13 to 6. In the U.S.C. game, Navy's last before Army the Middies almost pulled off the upset of the 1962 season. Navy scored victories over William and Mary, Cornell and Boston College in addition to the Pitt conquest.

Going into this 63rd clash Army has 30 wins to Navy's 27. Five of the conflicts have ended in stalemates. Army's biggest margin of victory was 38 to 0 in 1949. Navy's largest margin was made in 1951 when the Middies won 42 to 7.

The expected crowd of 100,000 this year are in for some new hi-jinks. Army is introducing a new coach, Paul Dietzel, who in turn will be introducing the Chinese Bandits, as he has named his defensive team. The Cadets in the stands will don coolie hats and chant ancient Chinese victory slogans each time the "Bandits" take the field.

This renewal of the Army-Navy game is best described by the late Grantland Rice who in 1925 wrote "The Army-Navy football game now steps forward as the greatest of all shows, the most vivid and most spectacular ensemble in the world of sports."



FEMALE FANS . . . Sp5 Joyce Henry and Marsha Lee Furman, SA, display the intent of their favorite team in the Army-Navy game to be played in Philadelphia tomorrow. Both ladies are assigned to the Washington, D. C. area.

Two Pros Feel Effects of World Crisis With Cuba

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AFPS)—Because of the Cuban crisis, two baseball players selected for the 1962 All-Star Rookie Team were unable to be present at the annual award banquet in New York City.

Both Bernie Allen, Twins second baseman, and Al Luplow, Cleveland outfielder, had their passes cancelled along with thousands of other servicemen due to the President's quarantine on Cuba.

HIGH SCORERS

The Fort Benning Doughboys have been a fast starting, strong finishing team this season. The team has scored a total of 92 points in the first quarters of their nine games while scoring 62 in the final quarters. The second and third quarters have not been as productive as only 95 total points have been scored.

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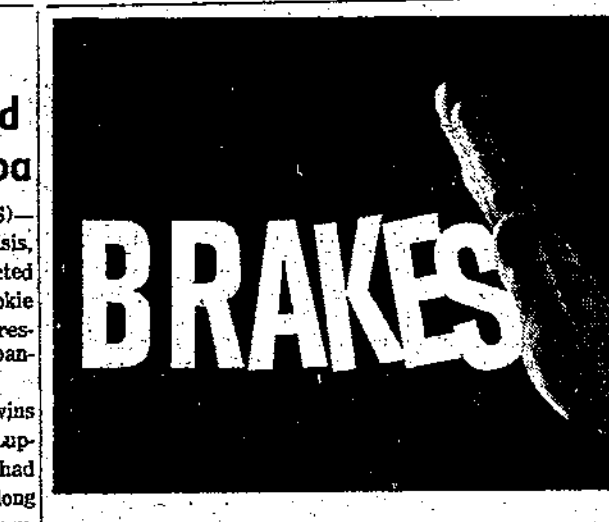

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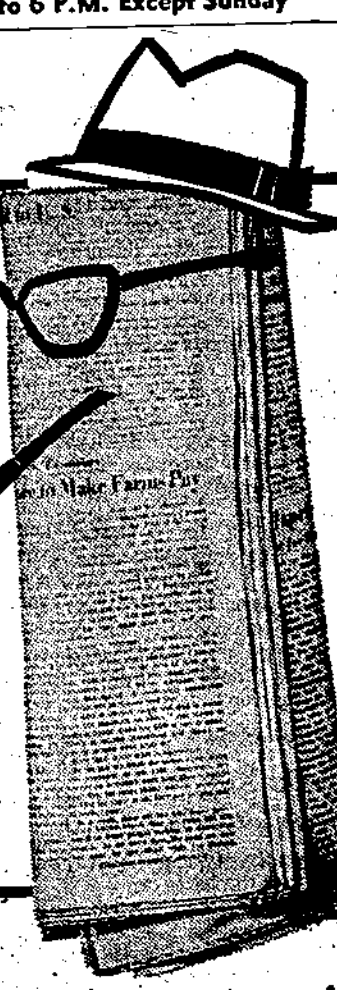

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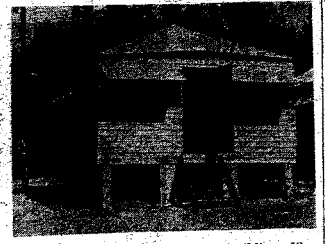

BEFORE AND AFTER . . . Living quarters at the Dahlonega Mountain Ranger Camp before Company D, 806th Engineer Battalion, went to work (left) were inadequate for cold weather. The mission of the Engineers: produce suitable quarters for Ranger trainees. After the Engineers went to work, permanent buildings like the one pictured at right were constructed. The 806th Engineer Battalion is engaged in additional improvements at the Ranger Camp to better Ranger training and living conditions.

SURGEON SAYS

Peptic Ulcer Strange But Common Disease

By Capt. Robert V. Diserens
Martin Army Hospital

Peptic ulcer is a common disease of civilized man. From 10 to 20 per cent of our population will have an active ulcer sometime during their lives. It is estimated that about one out of every 100 adults has an active ulcer at any given time. Men are affected more commonly than women.

Peptic ulcer is not synonymous with stomach ulcer. The word "peptic" refers to the enzyme, pepsin, produced by the stomach. Acid is also produced, and these act together to digest food.

Under certain circumstances these substances act on the intestinal lining and actually digest away a portion of this lining to produce an ulcer. The stomach is more resistant to this action than the intestine, and for this reason we find most peptic ulcers in the first part of the small intestine. This portion is called the duodenum; thus most peptic ulcers are duodenal ulcers.

We don't know exactly how or why these ulcers occur. We do know that if large amounts of stomach juices are produced, the chances of an ulcer's being produced are increased. Acid is more harmful than pepsin, and investigators have shown that most people with a peptic ulcer produce much larger amounts of acid than people who don't have an ulcer. Why they produce larger amounts of acid is not known.

Acid and pepsin are produced by the stomach after varied stimuli. Just thinking about food causes impulses to go over the nerve to the stomach to produce stimulation of stomach juices. Another stimulus is contact of food with the lower end of the stomach. When food touches this area, a hormone is released which acts on the rest of the stomach, stimulating secretion. Chemicals and hormones produced by other organs in the body can augment the above stimuli.

When we become nervous or upset, hormones are released from the adrenal gland that may have this effect. This accounts for the popular belief that peptic ulcers are more commonly found in nervous people.

Our principle of treatment is to stop acid secretions from the stomach or to neutralize these acids with antacids. We have drugs which will slow down impulses of the nerve to the stomach, but no drug has yet been developed which will safely stop all nerve impulses to the stomach; thus we must rely on antacids to neutralize this acid.

It is necessary to take these antacid liquids every hour while awake so that the acid is constantly neutralized as it is secreted. If this is done for about three months, we can be fairly certain that the ulcer has healed to a firm scar which is now very resistant to ulcer formation. Most failures of medical treatment are the result of undertreatment of the ulcer.

The surgeon utilizes the above principles when he operates on a person with an ulcer. He cuts the nerve to the stomach and removes the lower part of the stomach which produces the stimulating hormone.

Although ulcers are common, it does not follow that all pain in the abdomen is from an ulcer. Anyone with pain in the abdomen should see his doctor for a complete evaluation.

Nutritious Diet Aids Growth, Combats Ills

By Lt. Col.
Hubert W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer
(Second of Two Parts)

This week we shall continue discussing diet and nutrition.

We are concerned with diet from two points of view. (1) Good nutrition is essential to the proper formation of the bone, gums and teeth, and (2) good nutrition is essential to maintain the health of the oral structures and to help prevent decay and periodontal disease.

Some of us are so concerned with our children's eating habits that we try to force them to eat so they won't starve. Thinking about this for a few minutes makes you realize how silly it is. No normally intelligent child will starve himself.

However, if he is urged, coaxed and nagged at mealtime, eating at this time becomes unpleasant and he may refuse to eat and in some extreme cases may even vomit if food is forced on him.

But, he won't starve. Not on your life! He will fill up between meals on cookies, crackers, candy, sandwiches and soft drinks. He won't starve but he won't get a well-balanced diet either, and you can't begin to guess the harm he can do to his teeth from eating between meal snacks of this type.

He may even develop a true case of malnutrition because a child will not usually choose healthful foods of his own accord when he is allowed to eat what, when and where he pleases.

If you want your child to eat well, make mealtime a pleasant time. Feed him the nutritious foods he likes. These may not be the ones you like but you are old enough and smart enough to eat what's good for you.

Instead of saying "Bobby, if you don't eat your carrots, you can't have dessert," say nothing. Give him dessert, but let it be something just as nutritious as the carrots he doesn't like.

Fruit makes wonderful dessert. In season, fresh strawberries and cream or blueberries, raspberries or most any kind of berries are delicious. PLEASE don't use sugar on them. They have a natural flavor which doesn't need it, and if you use sugar, you help contribute to tooth decay.

Do You Have A Question?

If you have questions on oral health, write to the Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

WATCH THIS SPACE

?

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McNamara Sends Praise For Efforts During Crisis

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara expressed his personal thanks to all members of the Department of Defense the day before Thanksgiving "for the inspiring manner" in which they are responding to the present challenge.

The complete text of McNamara's message follows:

"At Thanksgiving time each of us, in our own way, gives thanks for our many blessings. One of these blessings is the peace we enjoy.

"In recent weeks this particular blessing has been threatened. We are thankful and grateful that the danger to our peace, although not eliminated, has been lessened. During this Thanksgiving season I know each of you joins me in a fervent hope that we shall continue to enjoy peace, that it will continue to be among our most cherished blessings.

"I take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to all personnel of the Department of Defense for the inspiring manner in which you are responding to the challenge which we face."

Robert S. McNamara

SPECIAL WARFARE

"Special warfare is another type of warfare, new in its intensity, ancient in its origin; war by guerrillas, subversives, insurgents, assassins; war by ambush instead of combat, by infiltration instead of aggression — seeking victory by eroding and exhausting the enemy instead of engaging him." (President Kennedy).

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151st Engineer Group Personnel Managers Are Rated Superior

The 151st Engineer Group has been rated "superior" on personnel management, according to The Infantry Center adjutant general, Col. M. G. Schenider.

CWO Mars Wampler, chief of The Infantry Center's Personnel Management Team, said the group, consisting of the 151st Headquarters and the 577th and 806th Engineer Battalions, received the top rating after a recently completed three-week inspection.

In expressing the extent of the 151st accomplishment, Col. Schneider said, "This is an unusual and noteworthy accomplishment. We are well pleased with the results of the inspection. Surely it's something for every unit on post to strive for."

Wampler explained that the superior rating has been achieved by just four individual units in the past two years.

"To my knowledge this is the first time every component of a major command has reached this peak of efficiency in the difficult task of personnel management," he said.

Continuing, Wampler said, "The criterian for a superior rating is very high. A minimum of 0.7 per cent error must be met. Actually, the 806th came well under the limit for a superior rating. It had the lowest percentage of error of any unit we've ever seen on the post."

Wampler's team of six inspectors checked each record thoroughly for completeness and accuracy. Personnel administration specialists keep all records concerning pay, promotions, leave, immunizations, medical and dental care, and awards and decorations.

"By coordinating with the officer in charge of the inspection team prior to the inspection, we were able to determine which areas were more vulnerable to error, and by concentrating most of our effort on these areas, we were able to come up to our present high standard," CWO Frank A. Turman, group personnel officer, said.

The 806th Battalion personnel officer, CWO Howard C. McCray, passed along to other units the key to attaining a Superior rating.

"We did it with just plain hard work," he stated, "and we're still working hard. It's the only way to maintain the standard we've set for ourselves."

WO George R. Kobaly is personnel officer of the 577th Battalion.

Leadership Dean's Topic For MOWW

George C. Griffin, dean of students at Georgia Institute of Technology, discussed leadership, its qualities and characteristics, at a meeting of the Military Order of World Wars recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Speaking at the Ladies Night dinner meeting, Dean Griffin defined leadership as the imposition of one will on another.

He also described the two types of leadership, democratic and military.

The speaker said democratic leadership is concerned primarily with the method of achieving its goal. Military is more concerned with the objective rather than the means, he added.

Basic mission of a leader is to accomplish his task and to insure the well-being of his subordinates, Dean Griffin stated.

The essential attributes of a leader include honesty, loyalty, perseverance, common sense and initiative, the educator said. Modesty, humor and self-control are also needed, Dean Griffin pointed out.

According to the speaker, one of the greatest ways to succeed in life is with good manners. Allied to this he considered tact the most important aspect of life.

He also noted how the Army takes a man directly from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and immediately thrusts responsibility on him. He contrasted this process with that of civilian life where responsibility does not come for four or five years, commenting, "I am a believer in ROTC."

He summarized his remarks by mentioning that a successful leader must have originality.

Among those attending were Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas Wade Herren, former cavalry instructor here.

SUPPLY AGENCY

The Defense General Supply Center, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, is responsible for distribution of survival supplies: 190 million pounds of survival biscuits, 265 thousand medical kits, one million sanitation kits and six million drums for water storage.

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MARKSMANSHIP AWARD . . . Sp4 James D. Earnhart shows the plaque he received for being high scorer in M1 rifle training to 1st Sgt. Leonard Martin, Company D, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command. The marksman is a native of Pineville, N.C. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

Georgia Boy Scouts Tour LAAC, Airborne, Museum

A group of 81 Explorer Scouts and their leaders from the Flint River Council Boy Scouts of America, Griffin, Ga., were guests here last weekend.

The group arrived Friday and was met by Sp5 James Stroud, scout representative, Youth Activities Club, who was their official host and guide throughout the tour. The group was billeted within The Student Brigade and ate at the Match Headquarters mess hall. They attended a movie at Theater I, Friday night.

The group arose at 6:15 a.m. Saturday to start a full day of sightseeing, demonstrations and activities.

After breakfast, the group was taken to Lawson Field where they were met by 1st Lt. Willis M. Townsend, 2nd Aviation Company, who represented the commanding officer, Lt. Col. John Stephens Jr. The group was first shown a film and slides on the different types of aircraft in an aviation company. Then, under the guidance of officers of the 2nd Aviation Company, the group was shown different types of air craft.

After lunch at the Match Headquarters mess hall, the group was taken to Eubanks field, where SFC George Shoemaker, Airborne sub-committee, took the group on a guided tour of the training area and explained what each trainee must do to fulfill the requirements of becoming a Paratrooper.

Then the group went to Briant-Wells Field House where they were permited to swim. After getting their swim, they were taken to the Infantry Museum, and given a complete tour and explantion of items found within the museum.



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Tactical Parts Are Accepted

ORLANDO, Fla. (ANS) — The Army has accepted, ahead of schedule, the first tactical Pershing missile equipment from the prime contractor.

The Pershing equipment will be issued to artillery and ordnance units at Fort Sill, Okla., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Special ceremonies marking the delivery were conducted at Orlando, Fla., with key contractor and Army officials participating.

Delivery of the tactical equipment met, and bettered, a target date set by the Army four years ago. Delivery of the artillery equipment was a month ahead of schedule, and the target date for delivery of the ordnance gear was bettered by 15 days, the Army said.

Pershing, a selective range artillery missile capable of delivering nuclear warheads, has undergone extensive flight testing at Cape Canaveral. The missile was recently successfully fired from an unprepared, battlefield type site at the Cape.

Pershing is built by the Martin Company's Orlando Division under the technical direction of the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal.

CIVIL DEFENSE

By June 30, 1963, enough Civil Defense supplies to care for 30,000,000 people for 14 days will be installed in fallout shelters in major U. S. cities.

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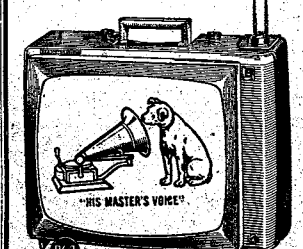

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From Long Gray Line Come Our Top Military Leaders

At the U. S. Military Academy only the hardiest survive—for the training of the professional soldier is challenging, vigorous — both mentally and physically.

A cadet's student years at the academy prepare him to be a leader of men, an ambassador in uniform, as athlete, and an expert in solving space age problems. His four years earn for him a bachelor of science degree and the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

A West Pointer's life is a full one. Academy classroom time is devoted to science-engineering, the social sciences and humanities. The basic academic curriculum is supplemented by elective courses and an advanced studies program.

Completing classes for the day, all cadets participate in some form of athletics.

An intercollegiate program of 18 sports keeps nearly half of the Corps of Cadets actively engaged throughout the academic year.

For the non-intercollegiate contender, there are intramural sports — "inter-murder" the cadets call it — a highly competitive athletic slate pitting each cadet company against one another for championship in nearly 20 sports.

More than 60 extracurricular activities are administered and directed almost entirely by cadets themselves. Student government, publications, hobby clubs, the Glee Club, language, literature and scienne clubs, sky-diving, symphonic orchestra, and art are but a few.

On Sunday the cadets attend one of the weekly chapel services. Some cadets devote part of the day teaching Sunday School to children living on the post.

In the summer months, normally thought of as vacation time, training for the corps switches from academics to in-the-field practicalities. Hundreds of cadets travel to combat ready units in Germany and Hawaii to train as "third lieutenants" others travel to arms indoctrination.

Strenuous through the life may be, it can seldom be boring for the challenges are many. Those who succeed in meeting those challenges — within themselves — are prepared to continue the military leadership which has marked Academy graduates throughout its 160-year history.

Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, class of '36, returned to his alma mater, West Point, to become its 45th Superintendent in July, 1960.

The soldier-educator brought with him a background of distinguished and varied military service, the latest as commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division.

His colorful combat record includes service during World War II with the famed 9th Infantry Division as it fought in North Africa and Europe, and during the Korean War as he led the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team during 1952-53.

The soldier - educator role is not new to General Westmoreland as he has served on the faculties of the Army War College and the Army Command and General Staff College.

His service to his country epitomizes the traditions of the "Long Gray Line" — leadership, excellence of character, and excellence of knowledge.



CELESTIAL-TERRESTIAL SPHERE
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HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT
Summer 'Vacation' for Cadets



BEST MESS AWARD . . . Col. John H. Lattin (R), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command, awards his unit's Best Mess Plaque to MSgt. Thomas R. Barnes (C), mess sergeant in the 1st Battalion, as Capt. Ray Bixler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company commanding officer looks on. (Photo by Sgt. Betty Farmer)

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Airborne Branch Chief Awarded ACM for Service

CWO Anna H. Kryniski, chief of Airborne Branch Personnel, The Student Brigade, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, recently.

Miss Kryniski received the award for her work in organizing and directing the Airborne Branch Personnel when all airborne training was transferred here. She also had to train all her personnel in the procedures needed to administer matters personal and financial for the large number of students who go through the airborne course here each month. Airborne Personnel Branch must process, pay, and administer all records of students who are in the four-week course.

ARMY AID

Each month during 1960-61 an average of 77,200 servicemen was served by the Red Cross in military hospitals and at military stations in this country and overseas.



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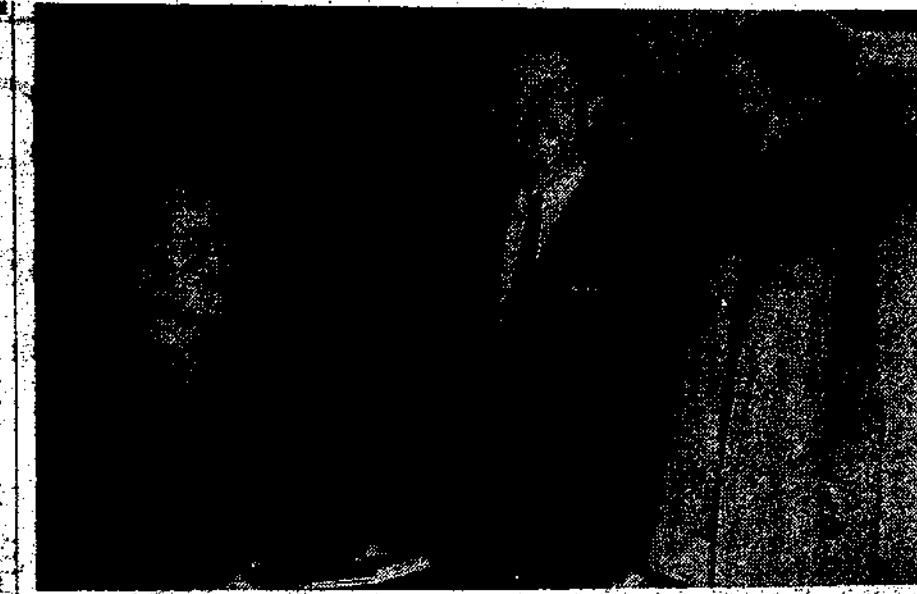
Free Phone Calls Home Are Offered

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Service personnel the world over will be allotted free telephone calls home under a program jointly sponsored by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and the United Service Organizations (USO).

These Christmas calls will be scheduled during the period of Dec. 1 through Jan. 5, 1963.

All USO staffs around the world have been briefed on the Christmas message program and military authorities are making efforts to insure that troops in remote areas not serviced by USO will have an equal chance to telephone home.



DEPARTURE GIFT FROM CHAPEL . . . Lt. Col. John S. McLaren (L), former British liaison officer here, receives a Bible and certificate at recent Sunday services in appreciation for his voluntary service to The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel. He served as chairman of the 11 a.m. usher team and as an usher himself for two years. Making the presentation is Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker (R), post chaplain, and Col. (Ret.) Robert M. Gant, former president of the Third Army Personnel Actions Board.

Ex-Soldier Still Hunting for Gold

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AFPS) — Robert Jones isn't a man to call it quits — back in the days of WWII he was on a training problem in the Huachuca Mountains and there was this hole in the ground and in fell Jones.

Fell right into a cave filled with bars of gold, that's Jones' story. He's been searching for that cave ever since and now, having reached an agreement with the Treasury Department on the disposition of any gold he may find, he's back here from Dallas, Tex., for another try.

The ex - Army man's persistent treasure hunt gained him national publicity three years ago when Life magazine did a picture story about him. In that 1959 digging operation he was helped by Army troops and equipment. This time, however, he'll go it alone.

West Point Cadets To Hear Dr. Lange

Dr. Carl J. Lange, director of research for The Army Infantry Human Research Unit, has been invited to address the third classmen of the U.S. Military Academy Dec. 3.

Dr. Lange, who spoke last year to the West Point cadets, will discuss current views of psychology and leadership.

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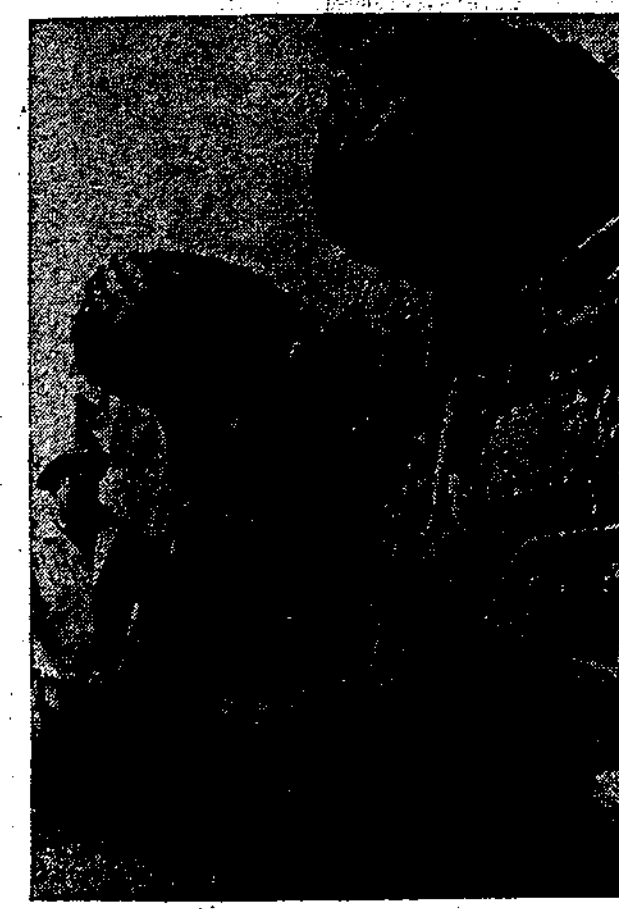

BIG SHOES FOR MULE . . . The Army's M-274 Mechanical Mule, a small flatbed troop and ammunition carrier, is shod with Terra-Tires. A foot wide and two feet high, the tires provide traction estimated at eight times better than conventional tires over all types of terrain. The Terra-Tired Mule was one of the Army's latest vehicles shown at the annual American Ordnance Association demonstration at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in October.

13 Unlucky? U. S. History Not Affected

Thirteen — the number that to even the most rational-minded people connotes a jinx. The number that many hotels and office buildings skip in their floors. The number of cents for the Benjamin Harrison stamp that the U. S. Post Office discontinued four years after WWI.

But even this most abused of all numbers has had its champions, as the Post Office discovered when it dropped the 13-cent stamp. A group of students at Shepherd College State Normal School in West Virginia, disapproving of the action, petitioned the Postmaster General to reverse it.

They pointedly framed their petition in 13 reasons why the stamp should be retained, as follows:

1. America was discovered on the eve of the 13th of the month. 2. The original Republic consisted of 13 colonies. 3. The first official flag had 13 stripes and 13 stars. 4. Our national emblem, the American Eagle, requires 13 letters to spell it; so does our motto, E Pluribus Unum. 5. The first word to pass over the Atlantic cable was sent on the 13th of the month. 6. Our silver quarter is written all over with 13. Around the branch with 13 leaves is one of the eagle's claws and 13 thunderbolts in the other. On his breast is a shield bearing 13 bars and from his breast is a shield bearing 13 bars and from his beak is a ribbon bearing the 13-letter motto. Each wing has 13 feathers and it takes 13 letters to spell "quarter dollar."

The petition continued: 7. There are 13 letters in John Paul Jones' name. 8. There were 13 ships in the first American Navy. 9. Perry's victory on Lake Erie was won on the 13th of the month. 10. The Stars and Stripes was raised over Ft. Sumter on the 13th of the month. 11. Gen. Pershing reached France on June 13, 1917. 12. The 13th Amendment to the Constitution freed the country of slavery.

The students' 13th and final reason? — It wouldn't cost any more to make a 13-cent stamp than any other one. (AFPS)

Four Complete Lab Courses at MAH

Four enlisted men recently completed a basic laboratory course at Martin Army Hospital, graduating in ceremonies in the hospital's Main Floor Conference Room.

Receiving certificates were PFC Wayne Bradley Zepp, Pvt. Terry B. Kiser, PFC Hubert J. Kinder Jr. and Pvt. David F. Ferguson.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Polk Assigned to Berlin

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army Maj. Gen. James H. Polk has been selected to be the new commander of the U. S. military forces in Berlin.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, who has held that post since May, 1961.

Gen. Polk is presently commanding general of the 4th Armored Division in Europe. He will be assigned to Berlin in December and assume command in January.



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CG CALLS ON ENGINEERS . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, visited the mess hall of Headquarters Company, 577th Engineer Battalion, during the traditional Thanksgiving Day meal last week. Viewing facilities (L to R) are Lt. John Highnote, SFC Reivis R. Duberly, Lt. Col. William K. Jordan, Gen. Harrell and Col. Mahlon Gates, commander of the 151st Engineer Group.



THANKSGIVING DAY VISIT . . . Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr. (C), Infantry School assistant commandant, talks with Privates Chester A. Back (L) and Arnold R. Pack at the 42nd Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, mess hall. It was one of the stops made in a tour of TSB Mess Halls, Thanksgiving Day.



DECORATED MESS HALL . . . Thanksgiving was a festive occasion with members and guests of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. Helping to make it so were Thanksgiving decorations and a display arranged by Sgt Jafus B. Rodgers and Mrs. Samuel A. Soule'. Mrs. Soule', an experienced interior decorator, is the wife of Sp4 Soule', an artillery surveyor in Headquarters Battery.

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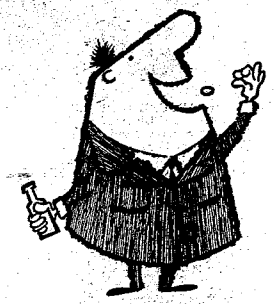

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NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
November 30, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration (NBC)
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Current Events
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 It's a Great Life
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap's O'Hop
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennessey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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• SHAKE
• FRENCH FRIES
only 47c
3315 MACON ROAD
Next to Cross Country Plaza

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 1, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 Theater 9
4:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Edie Adams Special
7:00 Cecil & Benny
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 2, 1962
SUNDAY

9:00 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 The Third Man
3:00 King of Diamonds
3:30 American League Football
6:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
6:30 The LeFevres
7:00 Our Man Higgins
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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• Fried Chicken
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$199.95

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 3, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Riflemen
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 4, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

Jame ROOM
Lounge
CANDLELIGHT MOTEL
Victory Drive
"Where Friends Meet"
5 P.M.-11:30 P.M. (except Sundays)

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 5, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 6, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hop Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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We Specialize In The Selling And Recapping Of Sport & Foreign Car Tires
WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS ON ALL TIRE RECAPPING
KENNETH WHITE TIRE CO.
1446 First Avenue "The White Way . . . Is the Right Way" Phone FA 9-7358

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Television Programs

WEEK OF NOV. 30

WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
November 30, 1962

FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:40 Weather Picture
7:45 Debbie Drake Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 Verdict Is Yours
11:30 The Brighter Day
11:55 CBS News
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING VILLAGE
Old Ft. Benning Road—2 Blocks North of Traffic Circle

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 1, 1962

SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Stanta Claus Party
1:00 Football Kickoff
1:15 NCAA Football— Army & Navy
4:15 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Showtime
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Roasted and Half-Roasted
• FROG LEGS • SHRIMP • FISH
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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1330 WARREN AVENUE

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 2, 1962

SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 Gale Storm Show
12:30 Georgia Football
1:30 NFL Football— Colts & Detroit
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
M. SNYDER ARMY STORE
1020-1st Ave. FA 2-1771

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 3, 1962

MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 New York Philharmonic Orchestra
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 4, 1962

TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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Victory Drive, next to Holiday Inn MU 9-511

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 5, 162

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 6, 1962

THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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Local Dance Caller Starts Classes

SFC Will Heath, caller of the Palawima Squares, recently started classes in western style square dancing at the Baker Village Administration Building on Benning Road. All military and dependents are invited. For further information, call SFC Heath at MU 9-1386 after duty hours.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

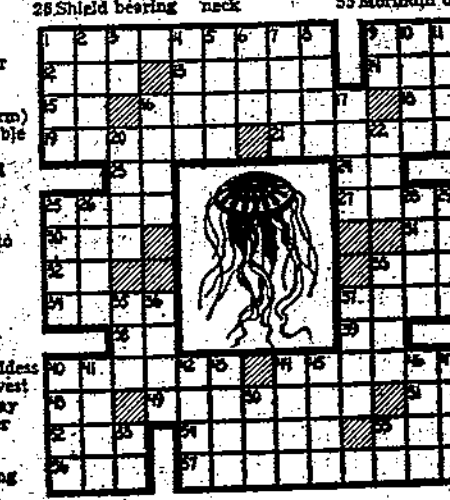
Marine Coelenterate

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted marine creature
9 It is found in the ——
12 Age
13 Run away to wed
14 Little demon
15 Half-em
16 Fancy dives
18 Exists
19 Account
21 Give
23 Babylonian deity
24 Measure of area
25 Highway
27 Go by
30 Skill
31 Near
32 Symbol for illinium
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 Writing table
37 Prince
38 Whirlwind
39 Oriental measure
40 Inserts
44 Give ear to
48 Egyptian sun god
49 Church dignitary
51 Universal language
52 Italian goddess of the harvest
54 Eaten away by weather
55 Help
56 Born
57 It has long

VERTICAL
1 Taunt
2 Sea eagle
3 Musical note
4 Period of time
5 Move with celerity
6 Electrified particle
7 Ran
8 Demigod
9 Yes (Sp.)
10 Exude
11 Church part
16 Prod
17 Fillip
20 Type of fuel
22 Brazilian macaw
25 Incursion
26 Shield bearing
28 Hindu garment
29 Mix
33 Leave out
35 Call for help at sea
36 Retain
37 Gaelic
40 Press
41 Back of the neck
42 Allowance for waste
43 Withered
44 Final
45 Shrub genus
46 Great Lake
47 Bows slightly
50 Diminutive of Alonso
53 Compass point
55 Morindin dye

Here's the Answer







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Adults Only!
Admission: $1.00
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Just Add Water
NUDE in his Pocket
starring JEAN MARAIS, GENEVIEVE PAGE, AGNES LAURENT ... The New French Sizzler! A COSMIC FILMS RELEASE
PLUS
"TANTALIZING AND PROVOCATIVE!"
"About a carnival tramp who cheats, steals and bed-bounces her way to New York!"
SATAN in HIGH HEELS

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Bar-B-Q RIB PLATE $1.29
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toasted French Bread.
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½ Mile East of Traffic Circle

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The special Forces soldier is at once a soldier, a human being, a teacher, a friend, an ally, a technician, a trainer, an advisor, a fighting machine. He can fight with the team or alone. He can be leadly efficient or warmly sentimental. He leads, he directs, he guides, he instructs. He is America's grass - roots ambassador. He is not all things to all men—he is a soldier doing a soldier's job.

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COLUMBUS' MOST DELIGHTFUL LOUNGE
DANCING NIGHTLY
COCKTAIL HOURS 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
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JUST A QUICK PHONE CALL DELIVERS TO YOU YOUR CHOICE OF OUR DELICIOUS PIZZAS!
Delivery Hours From 5 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
—MENU—

	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	.90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
• HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
Located in Bldg. 1214 Behind The Infantry Museum
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AT THE Movies

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK stars Chubby Checker, Clay Cole and Vicki Spencer. An unemployed band manager spots brother - sister dance team in a small mountain village and persuades them to bring their new dance routine to New York, where the twist craze zooms to worldwide popularity.

☆ ☆ ☆

BLUE HAWAII tells the story of a free swinging, ukelele - strumming tourist guide who is taking an impressionable group of teen-age girls on a tour of the 50th State. The girls and their pretty chaperone compete for Elvis' affections in this tune-filled musical. It stars Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman and Angela Lansbury.

Theater 1

Friday—IT'S ONLY MONEY
Saturday — YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS
Saturday, matinee — GUN GLORY
Sunday - Monday Dec 2-3—BILLY BUD (Also Late Show Saturday 11 p.m.)
Tuesday —THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
Wednesday — TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK.
Thursday, — BLUE HAWAII

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday —WHO'S GOT THE ACTION
Sunday - Monday — ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN
Tuesday - Wednesday —IT'S ONLY MONEY
Thursday — YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS

Theater 5

Saturday — BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO (Admission rates Adults-40 cents; Children - 15 cents)
Sunday — SODOM AND GOMORRAH
Thursday — THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT

Theater 6

Friday - Saturday—ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN
Sunday - Monday —BLUE HAWAII
Tuesday —YOUNG GUNS FROM TEXAS
Wednesday - Thursday — BILLY BUD

Theater 7

Saturday — IT'S ONLY MONEY
Sunday — BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO (Admission: Adults - 40 cents; Children - 15 cents)

Theater 9

Saturday — WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG
Sunday—IT'S ONLY MONEY
Tuesday — STRONGROOM
Thursday — BILLY ROSE'S JUMBO Admission: Adults - 40 cents Children - 15 cents)

NCO Club Will Host Orchestra

The Tommy Allan Orchestra from the Park Plaza Hotel, New York City, will be presented at Crain Hall, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Featured will be vocalist Jeanne Carroll and a vocal trio, Tom, Dick and Harry.

Tommy Allan, featured trombonist with the famous bands of Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Ralph Flanagan, is famous not only as an instrumentalist, but in the arranging field as well.

5th Street USO

Friday — "Rise and Fly" whist, 4 p.m.; Learn to play bridge, 7 p.m.; Dance at Service Club 4, 8 p.m.; Lobby social, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; T.V. sports party, 2 p.m. USO platter dance, 9 p.m.; Snack-bar social, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10:15 a.m.; Coed church-going party, 11 p.m.; T.V. game of the day, 2 p.m.; Entertainment by Wynnton Hill Baptist Church Choir, 6 p.m. (Refreshments).

Monday — Learn to play billiard, 3 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8 p.m.; Lobby social, 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Learn to play chess, 2 p.m. "Rise and Fly" checkers, 7 p.m.; GSO club meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Steak fry on USO lawn, 8 p.m.; Social mixer, 9 p.m.

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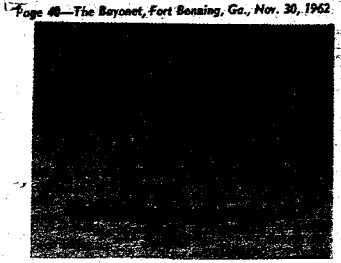
Revenuers Took to Sea Early in U. S. History



FIRST OF CUTTERS
Named for Thomas Pickering

By Clark Kinnaird

The combat sea service of the United States with the longest continuous history is not the Navy, but is a force brought into being by act of Congress 172 years ago to crack down on tax evaders.

Smuggling, which had been a patriotic activity during British rule of the Colonies, continued to be so common after the War of Independence that the new government was hard-pressed for supporting revenues. (It had been intended for customs duties to be a main support of the Federal establishment.) The Secretary of Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, asked Congress for ten boats with which to enforce the customs laws.

The name given to the organization originally, Revenue Marine, was changed to Revenue Cutter Service after the boats were sent to sea. All were of either types—that is, heavy keeled schooners that could carry plent of sail for speed. Named respectively the Massachusetts, Scammel, Pickering, Diligence, Active, Argus, Vigilant, Virginia, South Carolina and General Greene, they were from 30 to 70 tons and carried from three to six swivel guns each. Maximum crew was ten, of which generally two were boys.

First man commissioned "Master of a Cutter in the Service of the United States" was Hopley Yeaton, who had served under Capt. John Barry on the frigate Raleigh during the War of Independence.

The Navy built up during the latter war had ceased to exist. The Revenue Cutters were the only armed vessels under the U. S. A. flag (except merchant ships equipped to protect themselves from pirates) from 1791 to 1798, when frigates were built to protect U. S. shipping from French Communistic raiding vessels.

The Revenue Cutter Service, which always remained under authority of the Treasury Department in peacetime, was merged with the Lifesaving Service in 1915 to form the Coast Guard. It subsequently took over the Lighthouse Service.

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ARTILLERYMEN IN FIELD . . . Several members of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, erect a tent during a three-day field training exercise. The exercise was conducted with all elements of the brigade and provided the artillerymen with additional training in their basic mission as Infantrymen.

Artillery Plans Yule Family Fete

Dependent children of members of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, will, in keeping with unit tradition, be guests at an annual Christmas party.

The event, to be hosted by Battery B, commanded by Capt. Jack H. Percival, will include movies, gifts, "goodie-bags," cakes, cookies, assorted refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus.

Second Lt. John R. Wooldridge Jr., project officer, announces plans are near completion with only the date to be set.

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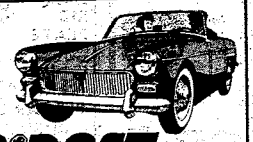

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Special Glasses Protect Sight of Civilian Employes

By Bill Gardner

Over 800 Fort Benning employees have been equipped with eyeglasses with extra tough frames and lens strong enough to withstand the force of a seven-eighth steel ball dropped from a height of 50 inches.

The glasses only weigh a little more than normal eyewear, and are being distributed to employees working in jobs that have been classed as eye-hazardous.

The 50-inch height is only the minimum specification the lens must reach. According to Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety officer, those used at the post are even stronger.

Evans said he went to a demonstration by the company which makes the glasses and saw the same size ball dropped from 100 inches.

"This didn't happen once," he commented, "but went on the whole day, and I never saw them break."

A dramatic testimonial to their strength and value as a safety aid comes from Charley L. King, property book officer for the Signal Activities Supply Section.

Among his many tasks King unpacks boxes to check their contents against an inventory list. Most of these boxes are made secure by a band of metal wrapped around either end.

One day recently King picked up a pair of clippers, inserted them on a metal strip approximately five-eighths of an inch wide and clipped. The result of freeing the tension on the band caused one of the several ends to fly up and hit his eyeglasses.

The glasses were knocked to the floor and aside from being slightly startled and momentarily without spectacles, King suffered no ill effects.

King said safety officials told him after the incident had been reported that if the metal band had cracked into a normal pair of glasses, they would have broken and the band and shattered bits of glass would have gone into his eye, probably causing the permanent loss of it.

Had the incident occurred three weeks earlier, he may have lost his eye. For before then he had not been issued his safety glasses.

"I've cut many a metal band off boxes, but never had anything like that happen," he observed. "I'm grateful I had those glasses. If I had not been wearing them the story might have been different."

Andrew J. Baldwin, assistant safety officer for The Infantry Center and the man most directly responsible for the conduct of the safety glasses program, readily agreed with this.

"This is actually the second example of the wisdom of the program," he said. "In August a civilian employee in the Ordnance Automotive Shop had an eye saved because of them."

The program actually began in 1960 when an occupational vision consultant from the U.S. Army Medical Service made a survey of the post.

The program consists not only of determination of eye-hazardous jobs and the issuance of safety glasses to the personnel concerned, but includes analysis of jobs for vision requirements, promotion of proper lighting, supervision of eye protection and eye hygiene and special vision - testing of all personnel to determine their visual abilities and defects.

The consultant furnished working guides for post officials.

The eye testing part of the program is conducted by the Preventive Medicine Division of Martin Army Hospital.

Such trained personnel as preventive medicine specialist PFC Marion W. Treece test employees' eyes, both civilian and military, on a stereoscopic vision machine.

If the person's vision fails to meet the standards required by the Civil Service Commission or the Department of the Army, he is given a prescription and referred for lens fitting.

It only takes about five minutes to check a person's eyes. The machine is set up adjacent to the work area to create a minimum of confusion.

Since the screening process started in March, more than 1,500 pairs of eyes have been checked.

Officials are continually checking employees of various sections and so far have completed testing most of the employees in the Signal, Ordnance, Engineer, Finance and Adjutant General's Sections.

Not all jobs require safety glasses. For instance a typist with the Finance Section might need glasses to correct her vision and enable her to do a better job with less eye strain and fatigue, but she would not need the safety lens King has.

In this sense the two parts of the program are almost independent. The only place they really overlap is where a person working in a job that has been labeled eye-hazardous is found to need corrective vision.

If a man's eyes need no corrections, he is given a set of plano-lenses; or lenses that do not alter the visual field.

Civilian employees who are found to have faulty vision are referred to their optometrist for a prescription. If they work in an eye-hazardous job the prescription is filled with corrective safety lenses by the Army.

These are available to the employee for as long as he works for the Army. If he decides to resign, he is given an option to purchase them. If not bought, they are turned in at termination of employment.

Glasses for non-hazardous jobs must be purchased by the civilian concerned.

Evans and Baldwin are satisfied with the progress of the program.

"We hope to examine everybody's eyes as quickly as possible," Baldwin stated. "Accidents, if they have to happen, should all be like King's."



TOP SOLDIER . . . PFC Duane E. Richards, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, has been selected as Soldier - of - the-Month in the 58th Infantry. PFC Richards was selected on the basis of his military appearance, knowledge of his job, and current events. He is a native of Austin, Minn., where he entered the Army in November, 1959.

NG Units Now Armed With Nike

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (ANS)—The first Army National Guard units in North America to be armed with Nike Hercules missiles for air defense have moved onto defense sites in the Washington - Baltimore area, according to Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command ARADCOM).

Gen. Dick said the four National Guard batteries soon to become operational in the Washington - Baltimore defense represent the beginning of the on-site Hercules program for the National Guard.

Until now, active Army units have manned all of the North American Air Defense Command's (NORAD) Nike Hercules missile sites employed in the air defense of the North American continent. The active Army units will continue to man the bulk of the Army's tactical Nike sites engaged in continental air defense, the ARADCOM commander said.

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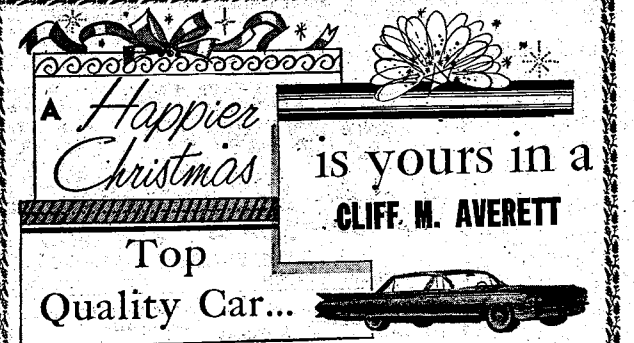

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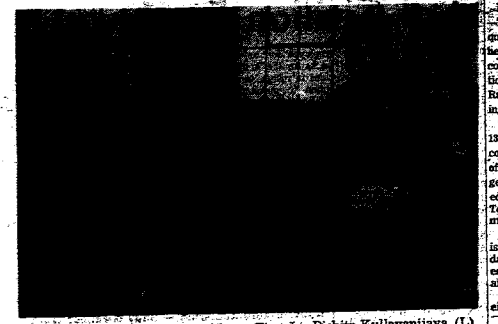

VISITS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL... - First Lt. Pichitr Kullavanijaya (L), of Thailand listens as Jimmy Entrekin, machine shop instructor at Jordan Vocational High School, explains shop equipment. Jordan High was one Vocational High School, explains shop equipment. Jordan High was one of the educational institutions in Columbus visited recently by 11 Allied officers attending The Infantry School. The officers, representing nine Allied countries, are enrolled in Officer Career Class No. 2.

New Copter Completes Flight Test

FORT WORTH, Tex. (ANS) —The Army's YUH-1D, Iroquois (Y indicates test model) helicopter has successfully completed its 1000-hour logistical flight evaluation at Fort Rucker, Ala., in just 108 flying days.

Test operations for the new 13-place turbine-powered helicopter began in June. A total of 1029 flight hours were logged by Army aviators attached to the U. S. Army Aviation Test and Evaluation Command.

The grueling flight program is designed to provide raw data on which the Army bases its logistical support of the aircraft.

Six other YUH-1D Iroquois either have completed or are still undergoing additional procurement dollar. flight and static test programs. The YUH-1D Iroquois is built all aimed at giving the military maximum benefit of its per Company. for the Army by Bell Helicop-

YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association originated in London in 1844. In 1959 there were YMCAs in 76 countries and territories related to the World Alliance of YMCAs, 37 Quai Wilson, Geneva, Switzerland.

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Missile Guiding System Shown At AUSA Confab

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Among the many new types of equipment demonstrated at the recent Association of the U.S. Army Convention here was the MIRTRAK.

The MIRTRAK is a new device which can be used to guide a short range missile to its target, direct two space vehicles to a rendezvous or bring a jet fighter to a blind night landing.

In general, the system has two parts — a light source and the tracker itself, which is sensitive to infrared light of a predetermined frequency and automatically calculates its location.

MIRTRAK has demonstrated a high degree of accuracy — less than one foot error from two miles away.

The experimental unit has no moving parts and is almost invulnerable to jamming. An operational version would weigh about 15 pounds and take up less space than the ordinary portable television set.

Lt. Col. W.R. Wilkin Plans Visit to MAH

Lt. Col. Wendell R. Wilkin, psychology consultant to the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army in Washington, D. C., will visit here Friday through Monday.

He will confer with staff members of Martin Army Hospital's Neuro-Psychiatric Service and Mental Hygine Consultant Service.

Clinics Have New Location

Effective Monday, the Dependents' Immunization Clinic and Well Baby Clinic will be located in Building 323 in the Old Hospital area just off Stonewall Road.

Parking for patients will be in the lot on Baltzell and Stonewall Roads. Hours of operation for the immunization clinic are 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, while the baby clinic will be open 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

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61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Brown, Radio, Heater — $1795	**61 OLDS F-85** 4-Door Deluxe, Tan, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater — $2095	**60 LARK** Station Wagon, 2-Door, White, Heater — $1195
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater — $1495	**62 FALCON** 4-Door Station Wagon, Tutone, Heater — $1995	**60 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-Door, White, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater — $1595
60 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon, Blue, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, R&H — $1495	**60 RAMBLER** '6' Super 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater — $1395	**60 DODGE** Dart '6' 4-Door Station Wagon, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater — $1295
60 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Air Conditioning, Full Power, White — $2695	**60 FORD** '6' Fairlane 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater — $1195	**59 FORD** '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic — $1295
62 FORD Galaxie '500' '8' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Beige — $2595	**60 FALCON** 2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater — $1295	**59 FORD** '8' 4-Door Country Sedan, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic — $1495
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater — $1295	**59 FORD** '8' Custom 300, 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Heater — $1095	**59 CHEVROLET** '6' Biscayne 2-Door, Green, Heater — $1095
58 FORD '8' Fairlane 500' 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Tutone Paint — $795	**56 FORD** '8' Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone, Overdrive, Radio, Heater — $695	**57 BUICK** Super 2-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater — $795

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HARDAWAY

Junior Can Have a Letter From Santa With AF Help

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — During this Christmas season Army personnel can again make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska."

Following success of the past seven years' Santa letter programs, in which more than 25,000 letters have been remailed to service kids, members of Detachment 1 of the 5th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, have again volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for local kids.

These far-north Air Weather Service weathermen will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children all over the world.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child and sign it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Wash. Add the proper airmail postage and drop it in the mailbox.

A few miles from Eielson AFB is a post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole. When the volunteer AWS mailmen get your letter, they will remail the Santa letter from his post office.

A few days later your child will receive his or her letter from Santa, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of Dec. 15 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of the remailed letters by Christmas day.

Men in Germany Boast 100% Aid To Post Museum

The Infantry Museum's membership drive has left the bounds of Fort Benning, reaching at least one overseas post.

Official's of the museum society recently received 88 in membership fees from eight officers of Kaiserlautern Post Headquarters, Germany, representing 100 per cent participation by Infantry officers at that installation.

Those contributing to the museum were Lt. Col. Ruel H. Lewis, Maj. Howell D. Cobb, Maj. William B. Stallings, Capt. Perceville B. Anderson, Capt. John M. Eisenbraum, Capt. Harold E. McCullough, Capt. Richard M. Oltman and 1st Lt. Robert G. Hilchey.

Top Unit Chosen By 58th Infantry

Company C, 1st Battalion, has been selected as Company of the Month in the 58th Infantry.

Capt. Richard S. Johnson, commanding officer of C Company, accepted the award from Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy Jr., commanding officer of the 58th Infantry. Company C was also awarded a trophy for having emerged victorious in the Battalion Touch Football tournament.

Headquarters Company received the re-enlistment plaque for having 75 percent re-enlistments for the month of October. This makes the second time Headquarters Company has received the award in recent months.

Little Theatre Group's Cast Is Selected

The cast for "Look Homeward, Angel," the December production of the Special Services Little Theatre Groupe has been selected.

Playing leading roles in the play, scheduled for Dec. 5 through 8 at 8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse, Bldg. 2519, are PFC Ted Martin, who plays the part of Eugene Gant, and Mrs. Betty Britto, as his mother, Eliza.

Other members of the cast are 1st Lt. Tom Reddington as Hugh; Nelcine Reddington as Faity Pett; Gail Carr as Helen; Sp4 Rod Hegler as Jake; 1st Lt. Mike Downes as Doctor McGuire, and his wife, Barbara, as Florry.

Additional members of the cast are Dick Labriola as Mr. Ferrel; Barbara Peterson as Miss Brown; Mrs. Jean Douglas as Madame Elizabeth; PFC John Bonfanti as Luke; Dwight Carr as Ben, and Maureen Garland as Lelia Jans.

Other roles went to Sp5 Vince DeDario, president of the theatre group and director, as W. O. Grant, and 1st Lt. William Bloemama, the producer, as Tarkington.

The parts of Miss Clatt and Will are still uncast.

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62 VALIANT 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission	$1995
59 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater	$995
59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering	$1495
58 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$745
58 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$995
58 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Green	$695
57 PONTIAC 9 Pass. Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$745
59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Powerglide	$1295
56 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$545
60 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bicayne Heater & Straight Shift	$1195
60 STUDEBAKER Lark Convertible, Radio & Heater	$1195
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Radio, Heater & Powerglide	$895
57 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission & Full Power	$795
56 PONTIAC 4-Door, Radio, Heater & Hydramatic	$495

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57 CHEVROLET '595	$250	56 OLDS' 88	$250
56 BUICK Special	$595	58 OPEL Wagon	$595
55 CHEV. Wagon	$395	55 MERCURY	$175
56 PLY. Straight Trans.	$450	54 FORD	$295
58 FORD	$695	56 OLDS	$495
56 CHEVROLET	$595	54 MERCURY	$250
49 CHEVROLET	$115	55 CHEVROLET	$350
53 FORD	$65	55 PONTIAC Wagon	$130
55 PLYMOUTH	'295	57 CHEV. 2-Door	$495

CHEVROLET SPECIALS

(2) 62 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupes, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Whitewalls, P-Steering. Take Your Pick	$2695
60 IMPALA Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering	$1995
60 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering	$1995
61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Power Steering	$2195
61 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, White With Red Interior, Radio, Heater, Powerglide & Whitewalls	$2395

OTHER SPECIALS

59 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Merc-o-matic & Whitewalls	$995
59 PONTIAC 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydra-matic & Whitewalls	$1295
59 T-BIRD	$1995
61 VOLKSWAGEN	$1350
59 FORD Radio Heater & Air Conditioning V-8	$1095
61 PLYMOUTH Wagon, Radio, Heater & Automatic Transmission, 6 Cyl.	$1395

PHENIX CITY LOT

62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, V-8	$2795
62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$2695
62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Nice	$2295
62 CHEVY II Nova 400 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$2295
62 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster	$1795
62 CORVAIR Monza, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$2145
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8	$2195
61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioned	$2195
61 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck, Heater	$1465
61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Deluxe	$1295
61 FORD Falcon 2-Door Deluxe, Radio & Heater	$1195
59 FORD Custom 300 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering	$995
59 FORD 6 Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$995
59 FORD Ranch Coupe, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift	$795
57 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, Straight Shift, V-8, Heater	$795
57 BUICK 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$795
56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater	$395
55 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Pick-up Truck, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Nice	$595
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$595
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$395

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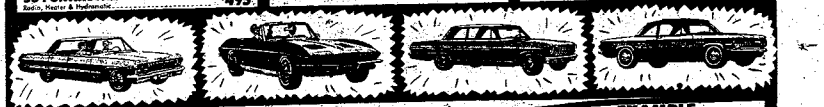



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17 Civilian Employes Honored at Ceremony

Seventeen civilian employes here, whose years of service to the government add up to 560 years, were honored Monday afternoon at an award ceremony and tea at Service Club No. 1.

Attending were approximately 85 officials of The Infantry Center and Infantry School, friends and members of families of the honorees.

Col. William A. McKee of Marion Ia., chief of staff of The Infantry Center, presented 40-year service emblems to five employes and 30-year emblems to 12 employes.

Addressing the group, Col. McKee said the combined service of the employes "equals the combined service of three entire companies of soldiers for one year."

Giving an even more dramatic picture of the 560 years of service, the speaker said, "if these years of service had been rendered consecutively, they would date back to 1402, or 90 years before Columbus discovered America."

After the presentation of the emblems, an anniversary cake was cut by Miss Mary Reynolds, assisted by Col. McKee.

Receiving 40-year emblems were Miss Reynolds, who is chief of the Budget Review and Analysis Division of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office; William H. Lamb, a binder worker at the Army Field Printing Plant; John Kissel, supervisor-clerk in The Infantry School Department of Non-resident Instruction; John McCraine, a warehouseman in the Publications Branch, Administrative Services Division, Infantry Center Adjutant General Section, and Nichols Scott, a laboratory porter at Martin Army Hospital.

Thirty-year emblems were presented to Luther L. Nelson, warehouseman-foreman; Willis J. Fortson, a clothing and shoe fitter, and Mrs. Indiana Nelson, laundry presser, all members of the Quartermaster Section.

Norman H. Hobbs, signal warehouseman; Homer H. Dees, signal warehouseman, and Andrew Burres, engineer equipment handler, all of The Infantry Center Supply Control and Storage Section.

Crawford H. McIntruff, small arms repairer, and Bishop R. Horton, automotive mechanic, both of Columbus and the Ordnance Section.

Walter A. Williams, a material classifier in the Supply Section; James Houston, a school bus driver in the Transportation Section; James C. Colwell, an assistant foreman James A. Powell, a supervisor in the Visual Aids Section of The Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Mobility Theme For Next Edition Of Army Digest

WASHINGTON (ANS) —"To get thar fustest with the mostest" is still the number one goal of the modern Army.

The latest means of accomplishing this aim will be the theme of the December Army Information Digest. In this issue, Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley will describe the functions of the new U. S. Army Mobility Command and the important role it will play in making the Army a more mobile force.

His article will be followed by a pictorial feature cataloging the Army's current stable of mobile mounts and mobile weapons.

In other features: Maj. Gen. Charle S. D'Orsa will tell of Army advances in leadership training; the operations of the giant Communications Zone, Europe, will be discussed by a former commanding general; and an index to the 1962 issues will conclude the year's publishing activities for the offical Army magazine.

Wonders of Yellowstone Dazzled First Explorers

2-24 Wonders of Yellowstone

They called themselves "the cavalcade to hell"—15 intrepid men led by Gen. Henry D. Washburn, Surveyor-General of the Montana Territory. In the autumn of 1870 they had pushed deep into the wilderness and found natural wonders that defied description.

One member of the party, returning to civilization, won himself the title of "Champion Liar of the Northwest"—all because he attempted to put into words the fabulous scenery of what was to become the world's first national park.

Two million acres of terrain that has delighted generations of tourists and campers since it was set aside by Congress in 1872 as "a national park and pleasuring ground." Members of Washburn's expedition, staggered by the area's roaring geysers, hot streams and mountain of black glass, had at first thought of staking private claims. One of them, Judge Cornelius Hedges, was strong for the national park idea.

At his urging they all dedicated themselves to arousing public interest and persuading Congressmen to give their support. When it became a national park Yellowstone was still primitive country where adventurous visitors armed themselves against hostile redskins.

Responsibility for Yellowstone's 3,471,511 square miles of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho has been delegated to the Department of the Interior since 1916 when the Army ceased its supervision from Ft. Yellowstone at Mammoth Hot Springs. Today the park attracts more than half a million visitors annually and is famed as one of the world's most spectacular wonderlands.

Col. Keyes Visits Troop Mess Halls

A traditional Thanksgiving Day visit to the mess halls of the 197th Infantry Brigade was made by Col. Richard W. Keyes, the brigade commander.

His itinery included visits to the 58th Infantry, 29th Infantry, 10th Artillery, 72nd Engineer Company, and the 197th Infantry Brigade chapel for services.

Col. and Mrs. Keyes returned to Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, as guests of Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, 10th Artillery commander, and Capt. Carol D. Davis, Headquarters Battery commander.



Answer Below

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60 DODGE
Montclair 6-Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Tutone Green.
$1695

60 T-BIRD
Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power and Air Condition, Green and White, One Owner, 22,000 Miles, Like New.
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59 MERCURY
Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
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59 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, Heater, Overdrive, Black and White, Extra Nice.
$1395

59 OLDSMOBILE
Super '88' 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Local One Owner, White.
$1895

57 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, Radio & Heater, Automatic Transmission, Full Power & Factory Air-Conditioning, White.
$1495

ANSWER:
Given favorable conditions of growth and sustenance, trees do not die. Death is always an accident. A Montezuma Cypress has been shown conclusively to be more than 6,000 years old. Facts & Fancies for the Curious, page 166.

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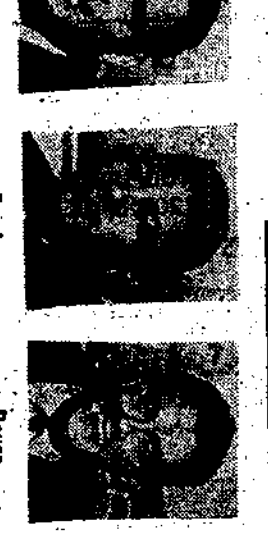
SALE ENDS MONDAY

We appreciate the confidence so many of you have placed in us in the past. Our business has been terrific! In order to properly thank you, we are having a Special 3-Day Appreciation Sale! Every car is especially priced for this event. This is NO Gimmick Sale—We're Sincere in saying that you'll save hundreds of dollars on ever car sold. Thank you for your business.

Bill Hunt, Used Car Manager







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EVERY CAR PRICED AT ROCK BOTTOM—NONE HELD BACK—OVER 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM—MAKE US A DEAL!

61 CORVAIR "700" 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, White Nice Car. Stock No. L63 171 A. **NOW $1484**

62 BUICK Electra '225' 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Low Mileage and One Owner, Tutone, Whitewall Tires ... **NOW $4191**

60 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 69 82 A. **NOW $1374**

62 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Air Condition, Hydramatic, Electric Windows, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 99 A. **ONLY $3494**

61 CADILLAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Low Mileage, A Baby Doll. Stock No. 63 65 A ... **ONLY $3978**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Extra Low Mileage. Stock No. 62 687 A. **ONLY $1387**

60 PONTIAC Ventura Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 144 B ... **ONLY $1993**

59 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, Air Condition, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewall Tires. Real Sharp. **NOW $1897**

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Low Mileage, White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 39A. **NOW $2397**

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Nice, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 34 B ... **NOW $1993**

62 "T" BIRD Landau Coupe, Radio, Heater, Cruise-omatic, Full Power, Air Condition, Just Like New, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 54 B ... **SPECIAL**

61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan, Full Power, Air Condition, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Like New, Beige, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 682 A **NOW SPECIAL**

59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 93 A **NOW $1494**

59 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Condition, Solid Blue with Whitewall Tires. **NOW $2987**

58 OLDS "88" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Low Mileage, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T63 120 A **NOW $1084**

60 FORD Starliner Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires. Black with Red Interior. Stock No. T62 764 AR ... **NOW $1591**

60 FORD 2-Door Fairlane, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, 6 Cylinder, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63 111 ... **NOW $1087**

58 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 174 A ... **NOW $1183**

57 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Nice, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 792 BR **NOW $797**

59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires ... **NOW $1396**

59 "T" BIRD 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Full Power, Air Condition, Grey, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 178 B. **NOW $2187**

58 CADILLAC 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Nice, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 3 A ... **NOW $1896**

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide Blue. Stock No. 63 69 B ... **NOW $987**

56 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan "60" Special, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 77 A **NOW $691**

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 124 A ... **NOW $887**

58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 64 56 B ... **NOW $1096**

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 204 A ... **NOW $1194**

60 LINCOLN 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Has Everything and Just Like New. Light Blue, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 173 A ... **NOW $2493**

58 OLDS "98" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 134 B ... **NOW $999**

58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Sunroof, Radio, Heater, Blue, Whitewall Tires ... **NOW $788**

62 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 in the Floor, Bucket Seats, Tutone, Whitewall Tires, Like New. Stock No. 63 61 A ... **NOW $2195**

62 COMET 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, White, Real Nice with Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 570 A ... **NOW $1988**

61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Bucket Seats, Red with White Interior, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. L63 186 A ... **NOW $1894**

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Nice. Stock No. T62 621 A ... **NOW $1687**

62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Blue, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. T63 112 A ... **NOW $1989**

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Like New. Stock No. T63 73 A ... **NOW $2393**

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56	FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$195
55	DESOTO Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes	$195
56	CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible, V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide	$495
57	CHEVROLET Sport Coupe V-8, Radio, Heater	$895
53	BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow	$165
53	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Straight Shift	$175
56	OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe	$595
57	FORD Custom 2-Dr., Radio, Heater, Fordomatic	$495
57	FORD Fairlane Convertible	$595
53	TAUNUS 2-Dr., Radio, Heater	$395
61	VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. One-Owner	$495
60	VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, Radio, Heater	$1195
60	FIAT 1100 Station Wagon, Extra Clean	$895
61	TAUNUS 2-Door	$695
57	VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan	$695
61	FIAT 600, One-Owner, Extra Clean	$695

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USE WANT ADS

Training in Field Keeps Engineer Unit in Shape

Company D of the 806th Engineer Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. G. W. Longnecker, recently participated in three-day field exercise which began with a tactical motor march on the morning of Nov. 13.

During the field exercise, the men of Company D were trained in the establishment of a tactical bivouac area, with a perimeter defense, as well as receiving training in CBR warfare, reorganization as Infantry and extensive engineer work.

The engineer work portion of the exercise was provided by several interesting and challenging projects. One of them was an earthmoving project on 151st Engineer Road and another was the renovation of Company D mess hall in the battalion area.

Aggressors were present at various times during the entire problem. They attacked the company several times during both the day and night and were successfully repulsed.

Captains Take Duties With S-3

Captains Cyrus L. Williams and James L. Magness have recently been assigned to the 39th Transportation Battalion of The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Capt. Williams succeeds Maj. Jack Sherwood as battalion S-3 with Capt. Magness as his assistant.

Capt. Williams comes to the 39th from Headquarters, 2nd Transportation Battalion, in Europe, where he was Headquarters Detachment commander and assistant S-3.

A helicopter and fixed - wing pilot, Capt. Maynes comes here from the Army Aviation Detachment, Caribbean.

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600 D
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WORLD BOOKS
Years' Subscription to Fort Benning area is W. Herbert Jones. MU 5-2664

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Permanent waves $5.99 with complete hair styling. Call Beauty Salon, 3026 Cusseta Road. MU 5-2561. By appointment only.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BEAUTY WORK ½ PRICE
Mrs. Arlene Shaw of Shaw Shoe Store in No. 15 11th Street (next to Shoe Town). All students have three to four months to pay. Call FA 3-1545.

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LOST & FOUND
LOST, Beagle on Benning Reservation. Male has broken bobtail; mostly white with black markings, brown and white pattern. Reward. MU 5-7512 evenings.

HELP WANTED MALE
MILITARY personnel, E-4's and above, $1,000 down, $100 per month, new car, married and over 21. 324-4671.

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COLOR TV, 6 months old. Going overseas. Mrs. Kirkland.

FURNITURE
FOR SALE: mahogany dining room suite, $75. Also, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, wonderful condition. Call Mrs. Kirkland, FA 3-4891.

FURNITURE
Sofa, 2 end tables, $25.95 up. Nothing down. McLamore's, 2547-1252 Avenue. FA 3-5115.

INFANTRY BASKETBALL
The 1962-63 29th Infantry basketball season opened recently with Company A edging Company, 30-27 and Hdqs. Company dumping Company B, 35th Infantry, 27-22. The fast, hard play of both teams proved the players can look forward to a long and closely fought season.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
KITCHEN cabinets, stainless sinks, 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators, 2 dishwashers, 2 garbage disposers, 2 hoods, 2 ovens

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE

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20% OFF OUR ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES

ENTIRE STOCK OF **TOYS**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF **GIFT WRAPPING**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF **CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS**

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CHRISTMAS TREE
Our Reg. Discount Price $7.95 NOW **6.45**

4 ROLL PACKAGE
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Plain or Foil
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SPINNING WHEEL
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Units Alerted in Crisis Are Praised

Post units alerted during the Cuban crisis have received commendations from President John F. Kennedy, Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell.

In a personal message to Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Continental Army Command and commander-in-chief of U. S. Army Forces Atlantic, the President said:

"You are to be commended for the fine response of the Army units which were gathered in this situation . . . As the commander of the Army element, I am sure you will convey my commendation to all of the units in this operation, and will include those post and station troops who made the movement and supply of these task forces a possibility in such a short time."

Gen. Powell has issued a congratulatory message directed to all officers, enlisted men and women, and civilian employes from all six CONARC Army areas and the Military District of Washington for outstanding accomplishment in attaining maximum operational readiness on short notice during the crisis. The message said:

"The success of this highly complex operation was made possible by a high degree of professional competence and dedicated and enthusiastic performance at all levels of command and by units of every type.

"This demonstration of readiness has been a major factor in the decision to withdraw hostile offensive weapons from Cuba and the success of our national effort.

The obvious effectiveness of your operation has gained high praise from the President of the United States, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, commander-in-chief Atlantic, and the commander-in-chief, STRIKE Command.

"I appreciate your efforts and sacrifices. I am confident that you will maintain the same high standards of training and readiness for any future operations which may be necessary for the defense of our country.

"No soldier could have had a greater honor than to command such a magnificent team. I am proud to march with you."

Noting the President's commendation, Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, said:

"Please convey to all personnel under your command, including those temporarily located away from Fort Benning, my appreciation for their dedicated performance of duty during the recent crisis.

"The high order of professional competence and selfless devotion displayed by all personnel concerned were instrumental in accomplishing so successfully the important missions assigned Fort Benning and resulted in a significant contribution to the national security."

THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 13 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 36 Pages, 5c



CHECK FOR CHARITY . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, second from left, commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents a check for $67,512 to J. W. Feighner of Columbus, president of United Givers, Inc., as the post's annual contribution to UG. The donation was made from funds collected during the installation's recent Community Activities Association Fund Drive Campaign. Left to right are Col. Richard W. Keyes, post fund drive chairman, Gen. Harrell, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, a member of the UG board of directors and liaison officer between the organization and Fort Benning, Feighner, and C. W. Curry, treasurer of United Givers.

Facilities of OCS To Nearly Double

The Infantry School has expanded facilities to accommodate an almost 100 per cent increase in the number of students attending the world-famous Infantry Officer Candidate School.

The expanded facility is the result of a new Army regulation which has opened the way for male graduates from colleges without ROTC programs to enlist for two years for the specific purpose of attending Officer Candidate School (OCS).

The regulation applies only to the OCS training at The Infantry School here and the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

At present, the two OCS centers turn out approximately 600 new officers a year. During the 1962 fiscal year the Fort Benning OCS graduated 562 new second lieutenants from the 23-week course.

The new regulation, AR 601-226, is designed to help meet the Army's increasing need for qualified officers by supplementing the sources from which officers are now obtained.

Under the old plan enlistees had to sign up for three years and take their chances on being selected for OCS.

The new option gives college graduates a chance at a commission with only a minimum of Army service.

With the new plan open to college graduates facing military service, it is Army officials' hope that the two schools will award second lieutenant commissions to 1,200 men annually.

The plan is open to two categories of graduates, those who finished from non-ROTC colleges and graduates from colleges with ROTC units who for valid reasons could not participate in the program.

Requirements include a baccalaureate or higher degree

(See OCS, Page 2)

Troops Over 40 Included In PT Policy

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Department of Defense's new physical fitness program has been broadened to include military personnel over 40 and those not on active duty.

A new directive sets forth broad policies for the physical fitness program formulated by C. B. "Bud" Wilkinson, of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, and members of his staff who worked with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower.

The directive provides for programs which will include Ready Reserve personnel who are members of organized units or who are otherwise on a drill pay status, and Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC personnel.

It sets weight control standards for all personnel with special emphasis on personnel over 40. Formerly those over 40 participated in physical fitness programs only on a voluntary basis.



LT. COL. DENT

Lt. Col. Dent Takes British Liaison Duties

Lt. Col. John E. Dent, a member of the Queen's Own Buffs, the Royal Kent Regiment, has been assigned here as the British Army liaison officer.

He succeeds Lt. Col. John S. McLaren, who has returned to England for three months before going to the

(See COL. DENT, Page 2)

Doughboy's Edge Fort Campbell 13-6 To End Post's 1st Undefeated Season



DOUGHBOYS STOP EAGLES SHORT OF END ZONE
Entire Front Line Moves In For Stop On One Yard Line
(For Complete Coverage, Turn to Page 23)

Continued From Page 1

Col. Dent

Aden Protectorate where he will command the Training Battalion of the Federal Arabian Army.

Col. Dent arrived here Oct. 14, as a planning member of the Fifth Tripartite Infantry Conference and stayed through the meeting in November. Before coming to the post he served as planning officer in the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Buffs.

From 1958 to 1960 he was with the unit in Germany; from 1955 to 1958 he was in Uganda with the 4th Battalion of the King's African Rifles; from 1953 to 1955 he was back in England with the Buffs, and from 1951 to 1953 he served with them in Egypt and Kenya.

During the latter part of World War II until 1948, he was in Burma and India with the 9th Battalion, Border Regiment, 17th Indian Division.

He was born in East Malling, Kent, and enlisted in the Army in August, 1941, receiving his commission in December, 1942.

Col. Dent, his wife, Beryl, and their 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, reside on post.

Two other children, Richard, 17, and Jeremy, 13, will remain in England, to attend school. They are expected to visit during school holidays.

OCS

from an accredited college or university recognized by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18½ and 27, must enlist in the Regular Army for two years, and must successfully complete basic combat training.

College seniors may submit applications as many as 135 days before graduating. However, acceptance will be contingent on presentation of documentary evidence of their degree.

Each applicant will be administered a series of tests which he must pass. His application then must be considered and approved by the OCS examining board.

Candidates failing to complete the OCS program will be required to serve out the remaining portion of their enlistment as enlisted personnel.

Quotas will be allocated by the Army for this option as soon as OCS training facilities are expanded to meet the expected increase.

In addition to extending the OCS program, the Army is encouraging qualified enlisted personnel presently serving in the ranks to apply.

Officials say the increased need for officers presents an excellent chance for such personnel to go to OCS.

The Army is also planning to streamline the ROTC program in an effort to increase the annual output of officers from this source from 12,500 to 15,000.

Army Basic Expanded; Draft Hiked

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A temporary expansion of Army recruit training has been authorized by the Defense Departmest to provide trained replacements when the Berlin build-up inductees are released from active duty next year.

The rapid expansion of the active Army last year was accomplished by increased draft calls over a five-month period beginning in September. When these soldiers complete their two-year terms of service the trained portion of the Army will drop significantly.

Temporary expansion in recruit training will permit the Army to begin training replacements early in the year to be available when needed in the late summer or early fall of the next year.

To achieve this, the Army has been authorized to increase its June 30, 1963, military strength from 960,000 to 980,000. This will be accomplished by slightly increased draft calls during the next six months and will create only a small increase in the average strength for the year, the figure on which annual costs are based.

ASSAULT ADVANCE

In preparation for assault elements of a helicopter-borne force, a specially trained group called a Pathfinder Team is delivered into the landing zone. Once at the site the Pathfinders provide reconnaissance of the landing zone and initial guidance.

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Armor Units Will Observe Anniversary

Armor units here will observe the 186th anniversary of their branch of the Army Wednesday at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The ceremonies will begin with a formal reception at 7 p.m. and will continue with a dinner at 8 p.m. Later in the evening a dance will be held in the ballroom.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Alvan C. Gillem Jr. of Atlanta, has been invited to be guest speaker.

Among the guests who have accepted invitations to the anniversary party are Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant commander of the 2nd Division.

The annual event is sponsored by the major Armor units here. They include the Armor Committee, Infantry School Command and Staff Department, directed by Lt. Col. Albert E. Seifert; 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Division, commanded by Lt. Col. Quintus C. Atkinson.

The 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, 2nd Division, commanded by Lt. Col. James T. Kolb, and the 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. William T. Van Atten.

The history of Armor encompasses the history and heritage of the U.S. Army Cavalry, established in 1776. From the birth and subsequent expansion of the nation, the cavalry played a vital role in securing the lengthening frontiers.

During America's wars, the cavalry successfully introduced tactics which helped form the doctrines of mounted combat. Eventually the task replaced horse cavalry units as a result of World War tank achievements.

WATCH THIS SPACE



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FA 4-2727

U. S. Grateful To Servicemen Says President

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AFPS) — President Kennedy, stopping here on his tour of bases alerted during the Cuban crisis, made it clear that the United States is grateful to its servicemen.

He recited a poem that he said had been found many years ago in a sentry box on Gibraltar:

God and the soldier; all men adore
In time of danger and not before.
When danger is passed and all things righted,
God is forgotten and the old soldier slighted.

"The United States," the President said, "forgets neither God nor the soldier upon whom we both now depend."

S-3 Post Assumed By Capt. Strzok

Capt. Peter P. Strzok recently assumed the duties of S-3 of the 577th Engineer Battalion, succeeding Capt. Charles L. Pigg, who is leaving the service.

Capt. Strzok comes to the 577th Engineer Battalion from the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) where he was company commander from October, 1951, to November, 1962.

Aerial Photo Units Honored

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President John F. Kennedy has personally awarded decorations to the military units that took aerial photographs disclosing the build-up of Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba.

The award of unit citations was the high point of a day-long inspection tour by the President. The tour took in the Army, Air Force and Navy installations in Georgia and Florida that played leading roles during the Cuban crisis.

Air Force units at Homestead AFB, Fla., receiving "outstanding unit" awards were the 4080th Strategic Wing which took the original high level photographs of Soviet missile sites on Oct. 14; and the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

The latter group followed the discovery of the missiles with detailed photos taken while flying at high speed at tree-top levels.

Engineer Company Honored by Group

Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, has been selected as Honor Company of the 151st Engineer Group for the first quarter of FY 1963.

First Lt. Luther E. Oswalt, commanding officer of Company A, accepted the award from Col. Mahlon E. Gates, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group.

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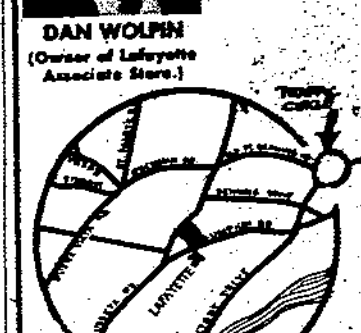

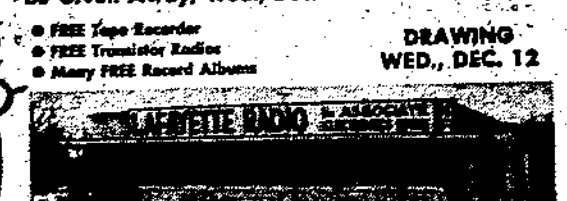

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100 Per Cent Effort Vital in Army Tasks

During the 1962 Honors Luncheon at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Army Aviation Association of America, the Hughes Army Aviation Trophy was awarded to the 45th Transportation Battalion for its contribution to the success of the Army's mission in South Vietnam. Each year, this trophy is presented to the Army Aviation unit which has done the most to further the use of aircraft in support of the over-all Army mission.

In accepting the award, Maj. Milton P. Cherne, commanding officer of the 57th Aviation Company of the battalion, stated in part:

". . . Any commander would be very proud to stand before his troops and say, 'We won this Award.' However, I do not feel that this year this Award was won — I feel it was earned.

"It was earned by the cooks who could put a hot breakfast on the tables at four o'clock in the morning and serve a hot supper at eight o'clock at night.

"It was earned by the clerks who forgot what a day off was, or what a few hours of freedom meant. . .by the motor pool people who kept the vehicles running and got them to the proper place at the proper time. . .by the mechanics who worked under a tropical sun when the metal of the aircraft was too hot to touch . . . by the new chiefs who pampered and coaxed their aircraft into one or two more flights before going down for maintenance. . .by the dedicated and devoted flight crews who, on many occasions, went someplace they had never been before to do a job that had never been done before.

"These men — these close-knit teams — operating under the most adverse conditions, never faltered in their desire to do well. . ."

Maj. Cherne's words underscore the "team" nature of the entire Army effort, from the national level all he way to the individual. In the performance of each of our vital tasks, every soldier on the Army team makes a significant contribution. Simply stated, the Army's ability to accomplish its worldwide missions depends upon an effective team effort—from the national level all the way to the infiremen in the front lines. All are soldiers with responsible tasks. All have a vital and demanding role.

Serving America for over 187 years, the U. S. Army has never failed it in time of crisis. With each member contributing a 100 per cent effort, this record of a winning team will remain unblemished in the years ahead.

Hails Dead Of KATUSA

KOREA (AFPS) — When a young officer in the 7th Infantry Division left Korea recently for rotation to the States, he had the satisfaction of having remained is the Land of the Morning Calm long enough to see a cherished project carried through.

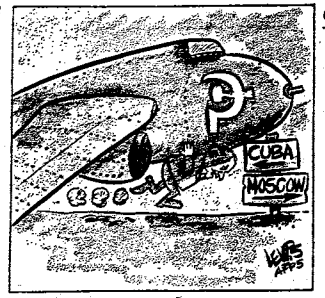
Lt. Vernon R. White conceived his idea early this year at dedication ceremonies for a new field house. It struck him then, he said, that the division had no fitting memorial to the members of the Republic of Korea Army who died while attached to U. S. combat units.

"I finally decided on a pagoda honoring the KATUSA dead, and the idea was approved by the proper authorities. From there it was chiefly the work of my house boy, Hwang Kuh Hyon, and a Korean carpenter, Choe Sing Chung, that made the pagoda possible," said White.

"Hwang found a Korean architect to design it for us. Different units from the division donated wood and materials. Choe spent three weeks building the roof which is all interwoven into one piece."

The brightly decorated pagoda, all wood except for the tile roof, was built on a concrete foundation in the division replacement center area. After months of work it was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

And Lt. White one day later, was off to Fort Ord, Calif.



Kilroy Was Common Name in World War

Kilroy 60 years old? Far worse—Kilroy dead?

Yes, that's the melancholy truth—news to sadden the hearts of millions of World War II veterans for whom Kilroy was one of the war's great legends. Wherever American troops traveled the words "Kilroy Was Here" were sure to turn up—often with the little sketch of a man peering over a wall. To the illustrious names that came out of the war—MacArthur, Eisenhower, Nimitz, King, Bradley—historians are certain always to add the one and only Kilroy. He was the U.S. fighting man—everywhere at once.

How did the Kilroy saga begin in the first place? Well, James J. Kilroy, who died recently in Boston at the age of 60, got a job in a Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard at Quincy, Mass., two days before Pearl Harbor. As an inspector he began marking "Kilroy Was here" on equipment so test crews would know he'd checked it.

It wasn't long before the phrase caught on with the troops and from then on there was no stopping it—from Guadalcanal to Murmansk, from Normandy to Okinawa, Kilroy was there.

Mr. Kilroy became known as the Kilroy after the war when the American Transit Assn. ran a nation-wide contest to learn his identity. Still employed at the shipyard, Kilroy submitted proof that the legend had begun with him. As a prize the ATA delivered a 22-ton trolley car to his home.

And now that Kilroy's gone the war stories won't ever sound quite the same because the veterans who swap them will he feeling on so much older! (AFPS)

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Has God Failed?

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James B. Blunk

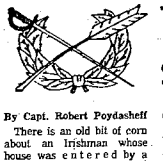
Have you ever felt that God has failed you? That was the way the people of Israel felt when they battled against the Philistines! The account is found in chapter four of I Samuel.

The men of Moses conceived a sure plan of victory: They would send for the Ark in which God was supposed to live and carry it into battle. Then, victory — they thought — would be certain. However, Israel was defeated, the Ark was captured, and the people thought God had failed them.

You see, it was not that God had failed, but rather their idea or concept of God had failed. They had the wrong idea of the Almighty! God cannot be imprisoned in an Ark or geographical location. The idea that they would win because God was on their side of the battle line was a false idea. They had not done their home work either in the preparation of their understanding of God, or in their preparation for the responsibility which confronted them.

How often today we meet people who are depressed because they feel that God has failed them! Yet all the time it is our idea of God that is inaccurate. Some people think that God should be most undependable and violate his own laws of nature. For instance, a young mother thinks her child should be able to breathe water when he is left alone in a bathtub. Because his lungs were designed for air and he drowns when he fills them with water, the mother blames God. Again, we want God to permit two objects to occupy the same space at the same time, and when there is a wreck and a loved one is killed, we often blame God for the death. Or again, we want to violate every rule of health, and when one of the vital organs of the body ceases to function and a loved one meets death, we say that God has failed.

In each of these cases, God did not fail, but rather our idea of God failed! This is only one of many areas where inadequate preparation and thinking about God results in disappointment. It is enough, however, to show that we need to be active in the program of religious education and chapel worship that we might grow in our understanding of the nature and character of God.



The Judge Says . . .

By Capt. Robert Poydasheff

There is an old bit of corn about an Irishman whose house was entered by a burglar one dark night.

Thrusting a pistol in the face of the sleepy and much bewildered Pat, the burglar demanded, "Your money or your life." "Take me life," sputtered Pat, "I want me money for me auld age."

Now, here was a man really carried away with the principle of long range savings — savings to provide for the comforts of life following retirement or savings for the proverbial "rainy day."

There are a number of ways open to anyone who desires to save money, whether for a long range or short range purpose. The man who has no faith in the economy or the government may bury his money in a tin can, hide it away in an old sock, or use it for mattress stuffing.

If he is lucky and can remember where he put it, and if no one beats him to it, he will have saved money successfully—but that is all. He will have no more than his principal, the amount deposited, when he makes his withdrawal in time of need.

On the other hand, there are smarter ways to save money; ways wherein not only the principal is available to the saver but wherein he also receives additional money at the time of withdrawal. This additional money is called interest, money paid by a financial institution or the Government for the use of the depositor's money — a sort of rent for the use of money.

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Women-of-Chapel Meet At Post Religious Center

Protestant women play an important role in Christian education, 32 members of four Women-of-the-Chapel groups at Fort Benning were told at a joint meeting recently at the Bldg. 2606.

"The responsibility of Protestant women in Christian education begins in the home and moves on into the church and community," according to Mrs. William J. Erwin, one of two guest speakers at the meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Brakonecke discussed the role of the Protestant woman in public education.

"We do not teach secular practices in the schools," Mrs. Bakroneck said, "but we do try to instill in the child a moral conscience just as the church does."

Mrs. Brakonecke is principal of Edward A. White School on the post, while Mrs. Erwin is a certified director of leadership and laboratory schools for the South Georgia Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman was presented a certificate of appreciation for her work as president of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels for two terms and principal of the post Vacation Bible School for three consecutive years.

Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker Infantry Center chaplain, made the presentation.

Mrs. Goodman is the wife of Lt. Col. Goodman, post deputy dental surgeon who has been assigned to Viet-Nam.

Sponsoring the joint meeting were Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels of The Infantry Center, Student Brigade and Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 and 2. The Women of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission were guests.

Christmas Play Set By Children

A cast of 225 Fort Benning school children will present a Christmas carol play at a meeting of the post P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at Faith School auditorium.

Members of the cast are students at Loyd, Patch, Faith, Wilbur and Edward A. White Schools.

The play, "One Christmas," by Vivian Young and Ruth Bampton, features customs and carols of the United States, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Norway and England.

Principals in the cast include Santa Claus, played by John Richardson, son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson; Father Christmas, by Tom Caldbeck, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Caldbeck. First Wise Man, by Steve Decker, son of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Silas E. Decker; Second Wise Man, by Bob Smith, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elin E. Smith; and Third Wise Man, by Paul Foxworth, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Foxworth.

La Befana, by Pamela Fisk, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. N. Fisk; Gruber, by Mark Kleber, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. A. Kleber Joseph, by Charles Deese, son of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Frank E. Deese; annd Julenisse, by Terrell O'Donnell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin T. O'Donell.

Tot Town Christmas Party Set

The annual Christmas party for the Tot Town Nursery will be held at 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21 in Building 1076 for children three years of age and older.

Santa Claus will present a gift to each child and he will also visit Building 1075 to give each toddler a candy cane.

Tot Town will be closed Dec. 24 and 25.

On Dec. 31, Tot Town will open at 6 p.m. remaining open until 3 a.m. and will be closed New Year's Day. The package rate for New Year's Eve will again be offered this year. Reservations being accepted now.

For safety precautions exercised at Tot Town only a limited number of children will be admitted to the Nursery. No meals will be served in Nursery New Year's Eve. Light refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m., children to bed at 9 p.m. until called for by the parent.

Toastmistress Club Holds Contest

The Fort Benning-Columbus Toastmistress Club conducted its semi-annual "Speaker-of-the-Term" contest at a meeting last Monday at the Ralston Hotel.

The winner of the event will be announced in January. Six contestants competed for the award, a silver cup.

Fort Benning Society Women's News



LITTLE THEATER PRESENTATION . . . Maureen Garland (L) and Ted Martin, in the roles of Laura and Eugene are seen in dress rehearsal for the production "Look Homeward Angel" to be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Bldg. 2519 by the Special Services Little Theater Group on the post.

Post Pan Hellenic Group Plans Meet

The monthly meeting of Pan Hellenic will be a Christmas luncheon held at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Richard W. Wood and Mrs. William H. Edgar.

A Christmas program is planned. Those interested in attending should call MU 9-6348 for reservations.

MTU Wives Hold Coffee

The monthly coffee of the Marksmanship Training Unit's officers ladies was held at the Main Officers Open Mess with Mrs. Verle P. Wright and Mrs. John W. Torbush serving as hostesses.

A basket, with plenty of harvest fruit, and an autumn arrangement of fall flowers graced the table. Mrs. Robin G. Montgomery poured the coffee.

Farewells were extended to Mesdames Daniel B. Puckel, James R. Clark, and Warren Drake, whose husbands are departing the service.

Mrs. William S. Brophy Jr. thanked everyone for their fine response of bringing articles for the needy families.

Plans were formulated for getting stuffed animals ready for the Christmas project for needy children.

A renewed welcome for anyone interested in playing bridge whether beginners or advanced was given by Mrs. Verle F. Wright.



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For those who care to give the crown jewel of Christmas gifts, we present an exquisite collection of superior mink, deep in quality, workmanship and unsurpassed value. From the top of the collection, this breathtaking trotter length coat in the finest autumn haze* mink, for an imperious entrance anywhere. 2395.00 plus tax

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Col. Helen Brecht to Wed Col. Virgil Homer Drissel

Lt. Col. Helen Frances Brecht of Fort Monroe, Va., chief of Women's Army Corps Recruiting for the U. S. Continental Army Command, and Col. Virgil Homer Drissel, Staff Judge Advocate here, have jointly announced they will be married at the Post Chapel, on Saturday, Dec. 22.

Col. Brecht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brecht of Crook, Colo., who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 10.

Col. Drissel is the son of the late Roger Drissel, U. S. State Department Aide for 40 years, and Mrs. Roger Drissel of Silver Springs, Md.

Col. Brecht entered the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, World War II predecessor to the WAC, in February, 1943. She attended basic training at the First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and served as an enlisted woman until her graduation from Officer Candidate School in May, 1944.

Ordered to Europe in September, 1944, she went to Litchfield, England, to help organize and operate a WAC Basic Training Center for American citizens residing in Great Britain.

Later, she escorted the new WACs to Paris and helped integrate them into the 3341st Signal Battalion composed of over 1,000 American and British WACs, and charged with operating the center of communications for Allied Forces in Europe.

Col. Brecht remained in Paris until the Spring of 1946 when she transferred to Frankfurt, Germany. She returned to the U. S. in January, 1947.

Her second tour of foreign service took the WAC officer to the Far East Command during 1949-52 for the consecutive assignments of commander of the Tokyo, Japan, WAC Battalion and WAC Adviser to the Japan Logistical Command. Her outstanding contributions to the Army in expanding WAC support of Medical and Signal units in Japan during the Korean War won her an award of the Bronze Star Medal.

Later, she also was assistant chief of enlisted assignments for the Sixth U. S. Army; action officer for the Department of the Army branch charged with worldwide enlisted assignments; and Personnel and Administration Officer of the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

She became the first chief of Women's Army Corps Recruiting for the Continental Army Command last August following two and a half years as WAC Staff Adviser of the Third U. S. Army Area.

Colonel Drissel, who entered the Army in 1940, is a native of Washington, D. C. A member of the District of Columbia Bar, he received the B.S. degree in economics at the University of Virginia in 1934 and the LL.B. degree at Georgetown University in 1938.

Outstanding among his Army assignments have been duty tours as Staff Judge Advocate to the 1st U.S. Cavalry in Japan and to the Army installation of Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Benning. He also served in Germany in 1948-52 and was legal counsel to the Physical Evaluation Board at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, in 1958.

Widowed in 1958, he is the father of two teen-aged children—Elizabeth Jean, 19; and Geoffrey Dennison, 13.

Ladies Day Sponsored By Rangers

The monthly luncheon of the Ranger Department Wives was held recently in the headquarters Building of the Ranger Department.

"Ladies Day" was sponsored by the Headquarters wives who were assisted by members of the department.

Informal box lunches of fried chicken were catered for the wives and those husbands who were able to join them for lunch. Col. J. W. Jackson, director of the Ranger Department, gave the group an orientation on the mission of the department and on the scope of its activities.

Mrs. Jackson held a short business meetings and announced that the December meeting will be a Christmas tea at the Main Officers Club. She also thanked Lt. R. P. Bonnette and the other Department personnel for their efforts in arranging the program.

After the meeting, the ladies visited the various sections of the Department to get a glimpse of their husbands offices. They then formed a convoy to Spottsylvania Hall where Capt. W. D. Kelley explained the intricacies of a terrain board and demonstrated snake handling.

31st Helicopter Trans. Company Coffee Is Held

The wives of the 31st Helicopter Transportation Company held their monthly coffee recently in the Corregidor Room.

The bostesses were Mrs. Donald J. Kucera and Mrs. Charles J. Novak.

Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins decorated a layer cake for one of the door prizes. The two door prizes were won by Mrs. Howard L. Willis and Mrs. Ernest H. Francis. Rita McGuffey made a flower-filled straw hat centerpiece which was won by Mrs. Charles Novak.

Next month's coffee will be held in the Normandy Room on Dec. 14.

Spice CABINET



MOIST ENVIRONMENT . . . Keep green onions and leeks in well-sealed plastic bags. It not only provides a moist environment that prolongs life, but also prevents an exchange of odor with other foods in the re-

Wives Aid Gift Project For Needy

Officers' wives of the 151st Engineer Group and its subordinate units, the 577th Engineer Battalion, 806th Engineer Battalion, and the 586th Engineer Company, met at the home of Col. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates recently to wrap gifts for the Columbus Salvation Army.

The gifts were delivered to the Columbus Salvation Army, and accepted by Maj. Kinlaw, wife of the commanding officer of the local Salvation Army.

The distribution of the gifts will be to the Young Peoples Group, Bealwood Corps, and the Salvation Army Ladies Auxiliary for further distribution to the underprivileged.

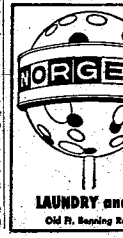
ISB Wives Hold Monthly Coffee

The wives of the cadre of The Infantry School Battalion, The Student Brigade, held their monthly coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Clinton C. Carr, wife of the commander of The Infantry School Battalion.

A brief business meeting was held and Mrs. Charles E. Purser was elected to succeed Mrs. James F. Youree as treasurer for the group.

Mrs. Howard L. McAllister was guest of honor.

Mrs. Carr served coffee, assorted fruits, and coffee cake for the social hour.



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C. Nylon tricot robe with ultra-lush quilt pattern, sizes 10 to 18. 9.95

D. Nylon embroidered yoke top full-length pajamas, sizes 32 to 40. 5.95

E. Nylon satin tricot slip lace and pleat trim, in sizes 32 to 44. 3.98

F. A La Paris dainty nylon tricot panty. 98c

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MISS ELLIS

Miss Ellis Joins Staff Of AU Here

Miss Frances H. Ellis, an English instructor for the American University branch here, is back in the South again after many years of traveling.

Except for the two years from 1952 to 1954, she has not been in her native state for any length of time in 20 years.

She received her bachelor of arts in history at Duke University in 1947, and went on to Columbia University where she received a master of arts in English in 1948.

In the summer of 1948, Miss Ellis moved to St. Louis where she became associate director of research for the Episcopal Education Center.

During her four years in St. Louis she also did post graduate work at New York University and at Washington University during the summer months. In the summer of 1952 she traveled to Europe where she worked as a bicycle hostler for three months.

Miss Ellis was in Atlanta from 1952 to 1954 where she assumed the duties of director of Christian education at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

She left Georgia and went to Wilmington, Del., to become director of education at the Cathedral of St. John until 1956.

She went to Europe again in 1956 to work as executive secretary for the Cambridge Language Research Unit in England. The unit was an English team of scientists working on a U. S. National Science Foundation grant, doing research in machine translation of languages.

In January, 1960, Miss Ellis traveled homeward as far as Seattle where she spent one year in the Cascade Mountains doing research in conference camping.

Finally in February, 1962, she returned to Georgia as an English teacher with the American University at the Robins Air Force branch near Macon. In September, 1962, she came to Fort Benning.

OVERSEAS SCHOOLS

Besides the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, the Army conducts Counterinsurgency training for U.S. and Allied officers in three overseas schools: one in Panama, one in Europe, and the third in Okinawa.

Lions Club to Fete Allied Officers

Thanks to the civic mindedness of the Columbus Lions Club and the work of a Fort Benning member, Lt. Col. Walter R. Braun, 36 Allied students of The Infantry School will be feted at the annual Lions Club Christmas dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ralston Hotel.

Each year club members give the dinner for students from Allied countries who are here taking Infantry School courses. Last year 24 Allied servicemen attended the holiday function.

Col. Braun, deputy G-1 and a Lions Club member since early 1961, is project officer for the affair.

Many of the officers who will attend the Lions Christmas function either have been guests at the club before or have heard comments from fellow countrymen who have.

The club's hospitality isn't restricted to once a year for almost every Tuesday throughout the year Col. Braun, at the club's request, brings along an Allied student. Col. Braun said that from August, 1961, to last August more than 70 officers were guests at the regular weekly dinner meetings.

The Lions program was in effect when Col. Braun joined the organization. As a career military man he was the logical choice to see to it that a guest was brought each week.

During the Christmas dinner, each student will be paired with a club member. The last Christmas dinner was conducted in a similar manner and Col. Braun said a number of lasting friendships developed.

"Quite a few of the Allied officers were invited to members' houses to eat the Christmas meal with them and their families," he added.

Each guest is presented a pamphlet containing the president's Christmas message; the Lions code of ethics and a list of the objectives of the organization.

Training Ends For Battalion From Lewis

The 90th Replacement Battalion of Fort Lewis, Wash., which has been training here since its arrival in October, departed for its home station Tuesday from the Muscogee Airport at 6 p.m.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Francis A. Olig, the unit was attached to The Student Brigade.

While at Fort Benning the 90th's duties consisted of planning and supervising the processing, orientation and equipping of replacements and casuals. The unit also gave limited training to these personnel.

Part of the 90th's mission included providing necessary records and equipment to incoming personnel. The unit also checked the records of new arrivals to ascertain that they had fulfilled the requirements of chemical, biological and radiological training, weapons qualification and receiving medical shots.

Activated in England in 1944 the 90th served in World War II in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes - Alsace, Central Europe and Rhineland Campaigns.

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Army Discloses Actions Taken During Cuban Crisis

Actions of the U. S. Army during the Cuban crisis have been outlined by the Department of Defense.

In preparation for possible operational missions throughout the Cuban crisis, the Army pre-positioned combat forces, established a logistical base in Florida, and intensified training of all alerted forces.

U. S. Army Forces, Atlantic (USARLANT), was created on Oct. 16, 1962, when Department of the Army notified the U. S. Continental Army Commander, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, that he was designated as Army component commander, responsible for all Army forces, to assist Admiral Robert L. Dennison, commander - in-chief, Atlantic, (CINCLANT) in contingency planning.

Gen. Powell's first task was to enlarge plans for Army participation in CINCLANT's operations and to be prepared to carry out whatever actions were required. To his headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., he added 218 officers to assist in the planning task. Men in the USARLANT part of the headquarters worked on a 24-hour basis to accomplish these objectives.

Another concurrent task was to establish, under Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan, USA, USARLANT Forward, co-located with U. S. Air Forces, Atlantic advance headquarters at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

USARLANT Forward represented Gen. Powell on the ground and coordinated all Army activities in the base areas in the southeastern United States. This small staff was to be the nucleus on which Gen. Powell would expand his operating headquarters if operational plans were put into effect.

Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, was designated Joint Task Force commander under Admiral Dennison for control of possible future joint operations. In this capacity he and his staff were involved in greatly expanded planning and supervisory missions.

Major elements of Strategic Army Corps were withdrawn from the U. S. Strike Command and designated for use as USARLANT forces—altogether more than 100,000 officers and men. All elements were put in an advanced alert status during the early days of the Cuban crisis in mid-October. Forces included infantry, armored and airborne divisions, and logistical troops.

The 1st Armored Division began moving from Fort Hood, Tex., to Fort Stewart, Ga., on October 22. The move required 2,000 flat cars, 299 other equipment cars, and 200 passenger cars carrying some 5,000 troops. A major segment of the personnel of the division moved by air to Georgia, while the remainder of the personnel moved with the division's equipment by rail.

All units began a series of intensive training exercises to maintain their combat readiness. Airborne troops participated in exercises involving battle group air movements and parachute drops while the 1st Armored Division engaged in amphibious exercises on the Florida beaches.

The 2nd Logistical Command, commanded by Brig. Gen. Horace G. Davisson, was expanded into a new organization, the Peninsula Base Command, with headquarters at Opalocka Air Force Base, Fla. The mission of this command was to provide logistical and administrative support to all Army troops in the Florida area. The Peninsula Base Command was composed of medical, engineer, ordnance, transportation boat and terminal service units, with a strength of more than 10,000.

Army Air Defense battalions equipped with HAWK and HERCULES missiles, were moved to Florida by rail and air from points as far away as Texas and the northwestern U.S. After occupying tactical positions in Florida, these units went on around-the-clock alert under the operational control of commander-in-chief, North American Air Defense Command.

Also, plans were perfected for the call-up of high-priority Army National Guard and Army Reserve units which might have been needed in the event assault operations were initiated. Every possible readiness action, short of informing units and individuals, was taken by Army and corps headquarters in the U.S.

Lt. Ray Honor Graduate Of Infantry Officer Class

First Lt. James F. Ray graduated Infantry Officer Orientation Course, Class No. 6, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently with top honors.

Lt. Ray completed the eight-week course of instruction with the highest overall average in his class, receiving a 94 per cent.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School, gave the opening remarks and introduced the speaker for the graduation exercises, Col. L. E. Chloupek, deputy director of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School.

In his remarks to the graduates, Col. Chloupek stated what a commanding officer would expect of a new officer.

He said, "A commander will have a highly educated, young, and physically fit, but inexperienced officer." He will be able to learn and learn fast and he will have experienced men above and below him who will help him become a good Infantry Officer.

The new officer must have an inquiring mind so that he can keep up with the latest changes within the Army, Col. Chloupek stated.



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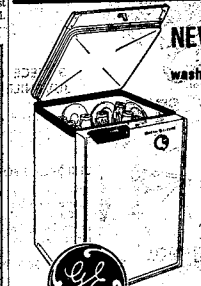

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Application Deadline Set At University

Monday is the deadline for application for admission to the University of Georgia's Columbus branch for the winter quarter.

Evening courses will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at the new Columbus College campus. Previously, night courses were offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Classes will begin on Thursday, Jan. 3, and continue through March 19. The schedule allows students to earn 10 hours of credit per quarter.

An official transcript of previous work must be requested from the institute last attended. All records will be reviewed and applicants interviewed by a university representative for acceptance.

Registration will be held Jan. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

All fees are payable upon registration with a registration fee of $1 per quarter and tuition costs of $7 per quarter hour or $35 for a five-hour course. All courses scheduled are five quarter hours.

Information concerning financial aid for military personnel can be obtained through education officer or the Education Section.

Additional information may be gained by calling Mrs. Eleanor C. Meadow, FA 4-3436.



PARACHUTING TROPHIES . . . Col. John H. Lattin (L), commander of The Infantry Center Troop Command and president of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club, admires several trophies won by SFC David Clark (C) and SSgt. Danny Byard during the recent Deland, Fla., Southeastern Inviational Sport Parachute meet. Sgt. Clark and Sgt. Byard won first place in the baton pass competition and second place in overall competition. Sgt. Clark also won first place in over 200 pounds competition and third place in individual accuracy and form. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

DNRI Exceeds Fair Share Goal

The Department of Nonresident Instruction exceeded its fair share quota in the recently concluded Community Activities Fund Drive by attaining a goal of 104.5 percent of the quota and 100 per cent participation of both military and civilian employees.

Leader in the drive was the Army Extension Course Committee, with 111 per cent of its quota, closely followed by the Reserve Components Committee with 108 per cent. All committees and sections attained the minimum goal of 100 per cent contribution and participation.

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Military Accounts Welcome

USAFI Offers Another Course

MADISON, Wis. (AFPS) — A revised course entitled The Slide Rule (CESR) is now being offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

It is intended for students in technical or scientific fields and covers the operation and application of the Mannheim type slide rule.

High school algebra, similar to course D 165 offered by the institute, is a prerequisite.

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THE BAYONET

2nd Infantry Division News

Second To None! World War I World War II Korea

UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE



SNOWBOUND IN GERMANY . . . Some division soldiers were getting used to a new weather condition this month as they plodded their way through the snow-laden mountains of Germany. Men of the 38th Infantry, accustomed to the mild Georgia weather at Fort Benning, found themselves learning a new kind of survival technique —bundling up against sub-zero temperatures. (See Story, Page 14)

Fifteen Units Entitled To Wear Fourragere

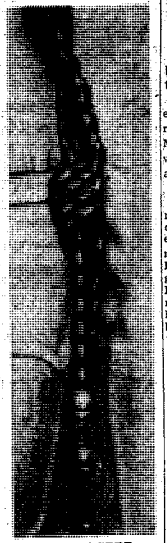
Members of fifteen units of the 2nd Infantry Division are entitled to wear the French Fourragere.

The French Fourragere in the colors of the Croix de Guerre may be awarded by the French Government when a unit has been cited twice for the French Croix de Guerre. The award of the Fourragere is not automatic, but requires a specific decree of the French Government.

The following units are entitled to wear the Fourragere:

7th Infantry
9th Infantry
23rd Infantry
38th Infantry
12th Artillery
15th Artillery
17th Artillery
122nd Signal Battalion
2nd Medical Battalion
2nd Engineer Battalion
2nd Quartermaster Company
Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division (includes Brigade)
2nd Military Police Detachment

The 38th Infantry wears the French Fourragere in the colors of the Medaille Militaire having been cited twice for the Croix de Guerre during World War I and again twice cited during World War II.



FOURRAGERE

69th Armor Rolls In From Stewart Training

BY BOB DE CAMARA

The 69th Armor, comprising a major portion of the 2nd Infantry Division's tank support, is back at Fort Benning following a call to Fort Stewart and the U.S. Military buildup triggered by the Cuban crisis.

The 69th Armor, commanded by Lt. Col. James T. Kolb, returned to Sand Hill last Monday after spending five weeks training at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Back By Bus

The majority of the men arrived Monday afternoon. The day before, an advance element had arrived by train, returning 69th Armor tanks. By Tuesday, the entire battle group was reassembled at Fort Benning following the arrival of a company of tanks by train with five guards on board.

Fort Stewart, located near Savannah, Ga., is the United States Army Antiaircraft and Tank Training Center. The 1st Armored Division from Fort Hood, Texas had also been at the center. Last week, President Kennedy personally visited with the troops at Fort Stewart.

The 69th Armor was originally sent to Fort Stewart during the buildup of U. S. forces to meet tension in the Caribbean. During five weeks away from their home post, the armor battalion followed a heavy training schedule and participated in a training mobility exercise, maintaining their combat - ready condition.

Aside from the mobility, exercise and staging a battalion command post exercise, men of the 69th completed individual proficiency testing, conducted live-fire tank platoon problems, sent four tank platoons through the annual training test, and fired Table VI, a firing of .30 and .50 caliber tank weapons.

They also completed record firing of the M-1 rifle, had a chemical chamber exercise, went through tactical tank platoon training, and attended numerous classes and training demonstrations.



HIS UNIT'S BACK Lt. Col. Kolb

New Section at 87th Is Training With Infantry Ground-Level Radar

By 87th Infantry PIO

For the past several months a new section of Combat Support Company, 87th Infantry, has been using equipment that looks like an illustration from a science fiction magazine.

These men comprise the new radar section attached to the headquarters platoon of Combat Support Company. Their mission: to provide ground radar surveillance to the infantry battle group.

What does this mean to the individual soldier in the foxhole? It means simply that this new instrument can detect a moving object, no matter what the conditions; in rain, fog, snow, dense jungle, or the blackest night, thus eliminating almost completely the element of surprise attack by an enemy.

This new infantry radar unit differs from conventional radar which simply bounces back an echo from a target that stands alone with no other objects around it, such as a ship at sea or an aircraft in the sky, and can not function efficiently in congested areas that contain anything besides the target itself.

Such radar was almost useless to the infantry which operates only on the ground. This conventional radar, known as coherent radar, or the new infantry radar, uses stationary ground targets for back ground or reference in the detection of moving targets. The signals from moving targets are received at a different frequency than those from the stationary targets. The infantry radar measures the difference in these frequencies, which by means of a headset and ear phones, an operator with signal ones can interpret as a moving object. An experienced and trained operator can determine range, azimuth, elevation, direction, speed, type and size of the target. Recognition of the reflected echo frequency returning from a moving target is a complex signal as each moving part of the target generates its own moving mass, the spinning wheels and perhaps flopping canvas. Another example would be the combined frequencies generat- (See RADAR, Page 12)

Rivals Matched Monday In Championship Football

Beneath the bright lights of Esebagger Field on Monday night, and with the "Indianhead" band entertaining, the 26th goes against the 87th Infantry for the division football championship.

Both teams hold identical 6-0 records and are tied for first place in the league. This is the last game of the football season here.

Following the game, the commanding general has been invited to present the division football trophies. Winner of the battle will receive a first place prize while the loser is assured the league's second spot.

The game, to be held at 7 p. m. on Kelley Hill, will lack none of the luster of a championship game anywhere. It will be announced play by play over a special loudspeaker network. For 15 minutes prior to the game, the band will play, and at 7 p.m., the starting players of both units will charge onto the field and be introduced individually to the crowd. Following the National Anthem, the contest will be underway. Again at half-time the band will entertain.

Game programs will be distributed. Military Police will be on hand to control traffic, and the game will be handled by four selected officials.

A crowd numbering at least 1500 is expected to attend.

(See SPORTS, Page 12)



DOUBLY SIGNIFICANT . . . As he took command of the 2nd Medical Battalion last week, Lt. Col. Jack D. Wallace was promoted to his present rank. Congratulating him on both a promotion and assumption of command is Lt. Col. D. E. Pittman, (R), 2nd Medical's former commander.

New Sergeant in 7th Infantry Helped Construct First Rhine Railroad Bridge

By 7th Infantry PIO

One of a group of men who built the first railroad bridge across the Rhine River during World War II joins the 7th Infantry as first sergeant of the Combat Support Company.

First Sergeant Joseph J. Straub comes to the "Cottonbalers" from the 1st Cavalry Division, Korea.

Upon completion of his first two years of service, Sgt. Straub was sent to England with the 555th Engineers from October 1943 to July 1944. While stationed with the 335th in Wesel, Germany, Sgt. Straub, along with 3,000 others of three different units, constructed the first Rhine River railroad bridge, a giant structure more than 2,500 feet long. The most remarkable feat of this endeavor was the time element. The whole job was completed in just 10 days. Despite constant attacks by enemy planes and artillery in which three men lost their lives, the engineers finished on time. The urgent need for supplies at the front which was 15 to 25 miles away prompted the speedy completion.

As the last steel span was welded into place, 1,000 railroad cars, filled with vital supplies for the advancing Allied armies were ready to cross the bridge.

After the war the New York City native returned to the States and Fort Dix, N. J., where he remained until 1950 when he again was assigned to Augsburg, Germany, with the post engineers.

Upon return to the U.S. in 1954, Sgt. Straub was stationed with the Ceremonial Detachment at Fort Totten, N.Y., where he and his 23 men conducted approximately 600 ceremonial burials a month for six years.

In August of 1960, Sgt. Straub returned overseas until October 1962 when he came to the 7th Infantry.

Among his many awards, the sergeant has received the American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, European Theater Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the United Nations Service Medal.

Sgt. Straub's wife, Sara, and sons, Robert and Peter live at 835 Edgewater Drive, Fort Charlotte, Florida.

Radar

(Continued From Page 11)

ed by a man's moving limbs, which would sound in the operator's earphones as a "Woomp, woomp, woomp."

This new section consists of section leader Sp5 George E. Lyons, Sp4 Edward Osorn, Sp4 John Ross, PFC Roscoe Dix, PFC William Larson and Privates Jerry Morgan and Byron Dunham.

Maj. Named To Head 27th Arty

By DivArty PIO

A college buddy of Army football coach Paul Dietzel recently assumed command of 2nd Division Artillery's 27th Artillery Battalion.

Maj. Robert S. Menefee, who attended Miami (Ohio) University with the Army coach, became the commanding officer of the 27th with the departure of Lt. Col. James D. Clark to the artillery committee of Fort Benning's Infantry School.

After coming to the 2nd Division in October 1961 as the assistant S-3 (operation) at Headquarters, Division Artillery, Maj. Menefee went in February 1962 to the 27th Artillery as the battalion executive officer. A former enlisted man, Maj. Menefee received his commission after completing the Officer Candidate School course.



AIDE PROMOTED. . .Upped recently at division headquarters to the rank of first lieutenant is Lt. Francis J. Pomper. Promoting the lieutenant is Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander. The lieutenant serves as Gen. Harding's aide de camp.

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BIVOUACING IN EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW FOR AN EXERCISE
Tent Villages Take on New Kind of Camouflage



THANKSGIVING INVOCATION FOR COMPANY E
Chap. (Capt.) Irving Njus Leads Men in Prayer

Think It's Cold?

The 38th's Snowbound

By Peter Talistcheff

Some men of the 2nd Infantry Division spent Thanksgiving, 1962, snowbound while their fellow soldiers at Fort Benning basked in sunny autumn luxury.

The division's 4th Infantry, less its brigade, was committed by Col. Sherwin [illegible] with the fighting weather conditions unheard of at Benning. Snow, piles of it, eight inches to be exact, cascaded upon the bivouaced 38th near Thanksgiving, plunging them into cold weather they can expect for at least the next three months.

For members of Company E, C. Holden, is currently in Europe, in Baumholder, Germany, serving six months overseas duty under the Army's rotation plan, "Rotaplan."

Wending their way daily to training areas a few miles from their barracks, men of [illegible] it caught them during a 21-day exercise. Tent villages fell buried along with the mountainous landscape under a blanket of snow; their new "public enemy number one."

Training for the 38th has included road marches and exercises in the mountainous terrain of Germany, and with them goes the 2nd Infantry Division Patch. Temporarily stationed in Germany and attached to the 8th Infantry Division there, this battle group has not abandoned wearing the 2nd Infantry Division's Indianhead patch. Now it is visible on two continents.

Mobile infantrymen of the 38th Infantry often resort to marching by foot to their new training areas. Vehicles must have chains to make any headway or be useful under their weather conditions. This phenomenon, at least, is something other division members in the States have to look forward to.



THANKSGIVING IN GERMANY FOR 38TH
Sp4 Harold Hall, Company E





38TH INFANTRY COMMANDER, TWO STAFF OFFICERS IN FIELD
Col. Holden, (L), Lt. Col. J. Sessions, DCO, Capt. B. Westall, S-2



GETTING ACCUSTOMED TO FIRST BIG SNOWFALL IN EUROPE
Sp4 Jack Clifton, S-4 Driver, Chains Down His Vehicle

Here's How

9th Infantry Conducts Live Fire Attack at Benning

By 9th Infantry PIO

All 9th Infantry rifle companies have recently completed a live fire exercise dealing with platoon in the attack at O'Brien Range.

This realistic exercise is designed to familiarize the individual infantryman with platoon offensive tactics under live fire conditions and to train him to coordinate with other members of the combat team.

In Eight Hours

Eight hours is required for each platoon to complete the exercise, and each platoon is graded on the actions and orders of the platoon leaders and squad leaders, movement of the platoon, actions of the platoon while under enemy artillery fire, the platoon's overall efficiency in the attack, and the conduct of the reorganization and consolidation.

Upon the arrival of each platoon at the assembly area at O'Brien Range the chief umpire, who acts as company commander, issues the attack orders, and the problem becomes tactical. Using a sketch map, he explains the general situation to all members of the platoon.

The platoon moves out, and as it approaches the line of departure, it is hit with enemy mortar fire. This fire is indicated by umpires firing simulated hand grenades in the vicinity of the platoon.

Throughout the exercise the utmost safety precautions are taken, and each platoon is accompanied by a safety officer.

The platoon passes through the mortar fire, and as the lead element reaches the vicinity of the assault position of the intermediate objective, which is hypothetically designated Hill 498, it comes under enemy small arms fire.

Silhouette targets representing approximately the number of men in an enemy squad are displayed in the vicinity of the hill.

When the platoon has reached a suitable assault position, the assault is launched, and enemy fire from Hill 498 becomes weak and sporadic. All supporting fire is shifted to nearby Hill 507, and the platoon continues the attack to seize Hill 507.

During the attack supporting platoons are laying live 81 millimeter mortar and .106 recoilless rifle rounds and 3.5 inch rockets on the objectives.

As soon as Hill 507 is captured, the platoon reorganizes and consolidates and prepares to repel a counter-attack.

Upon completion of the exercise a detailed critique is held.

Their Live Fire Scores Set Pattern

By 87th Infantry PIO

From all indications it looks like a pattern is being established at the 87th Infantry.

For the past two weeks the 87th has been conducting a live fire platoon exercise. At the time of this report all platoons of the battle group had completed the exercise with the exception of three from Company C. The second platoon of Company E has made the highest score on the test so far.

In September, when the rifle platoons were taking the Army Training Tests, the second platoon also had the highest score in the battle group. MSgt Edward Peckham, the platoon leader, is making it a habit to finish first in almost everything his platoon participates in. Although three scores are still not determined, the 87th is sure the second platoon of Company E will again be first.

The second place platoon in the battle group was the third platoon of Company E, lead by Lt. Loey Griffin.

PHIBRON

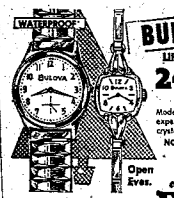
An amphibious squadron or "Phibron" is a permanent administrative and tactical command assigned to the commander of amphibious forces in the Atlantic or Pacific and consisting of attack transports, attack cargo ships, amphibious assault ships, and landing type ships.

23rd Executive Back From Knox

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Silver, will return from temporary duty at the end of this week, after completing a week long Senior Officer Maintenance Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Col. Silver joined the "We Servers" unit in early August shortly before Exercise Swift Strike II began. Previously, he had been assigned to the Office of the Director of Army Aviation, Department of Army, Washington, D. C., for a four year tour of duty. Prior to the assignment with the Department of the Army at the Pentagon, Col. Silver attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



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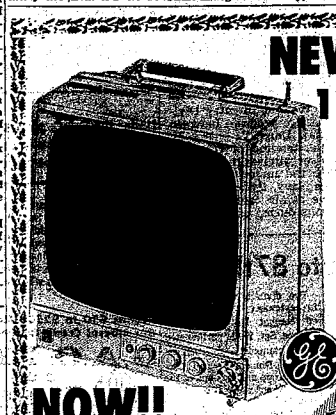

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No Mistake, They're Army AND Air Force



Three Air Force officers are wearing Army patches, working with the 2nd Infantry Division. Serving both the Air Force and the Army under a new officer exchange program between the Tactical Air Command and the U.S. Continental Army Command, Maj. Dana T. Moore II, Capt. John J. Keller and Capt. A. W. Webb are here to promote understanding of concepts, doctrines and tactics between the two services. Maj. Moore, air liaison officer, advises the division commander on tactical air operations and assists in target selection. For the major this is his second tour away from the Air Force. He spent two years assigned to the Navy, flying jet fighters off the carrier USS Intrepid. Both Capt. Webb and Capt. Keller serve as air controllers, responsible for target identification, insuring safety for friendly ground units during an air strike. Jump qualified, both have flown the F-100 supersonic jet fighter.

87th's Unit Works First

By 87th Infantry PIO

While the 87th Infantry relaxed recently during an enjoyable half holiday following the 87th's Organization Day activities, the Headquarters Company Communications platoon moved to the field for a two day communications exercise.

New equipment was given a practical field test and the several new non-commissioned officers in the platoon gained new insight in the responsibilities of the assignments.

The initial phase of the exercise was hampered by equipment failure, but excellent support by the signal repair teams quickly rectified the defects. The balance of the problem continued smoothly.

The exercise was completed on noon Friday, and during the brief critique which followed, all participants were commended by assistant division commander Col. John T. Corley.

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Promotion Brings a New First Sergeant to 87th

By 87th Infantry PIO

A new first sergeant came to Company A, 87th Infantry, last week who is a familiar person around the company and the battle group.

First Sgt. George E. Wells, who for the last few months has been working with former 1st Sgt. Joseph Browning (now retired) as acting first sergeant, received his promotion November 21 after more than 17 years of service.

The sergeant's career began when he was inducted on the last day of 1942. After basic training at Camp Bowie with the 816th Tank Destroyer Battalion, he went in April 1943 to an Army specialized training unit at Texas A. and M., where he studied basic engineering. The program was cut short after a year and Sgt. Wells joined the 12th Armored Division at Camp Barkley, Tex.



AT COMPANY A
1st Sgt. Wells

The division went overseas in September 1944 and entered combat December 7 in France. Sgt. Wells participated in the campaigns of Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe and was one of the first Americans across the Danube.

The sergeant, his wife and three children reside in Columbus, Ga. His eldest son attends Columbus College.

Army Awards Commendation Medals to 10

Army Commendation Medals were awarded this week to 10 former members of the 2nd Infantry Division by direction of the Secretary of the Army.

Receiving awards for their meritorious service with the division were two officers and eight noncommissioned officers. Three of these awards were for the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Those honored were: Maj. Venon H. Ison, 7th Cavalry; Capt. Kossie C. Atkins, 2nd Engineer Battalion; 1st Sgt. Joseph F. Browning, 87th Infantry; MSgt. Jessie C. Chambliss, 13th Transportation Battalion; MSgt. Clifford R. Livingston, 13th Transportation Battalion; SFC James A. Rich, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division; and SSgt. Wayne W. Ensign, 69th Armor.

Awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal were: Sgt. Maj. Lige Hilton, 27th Artillery; Sgt. Maj. Walton M. Torres, 2nd Infantry Division Trains; and SFC Ernest C. Meeks, 2nd Military Police Detachment.

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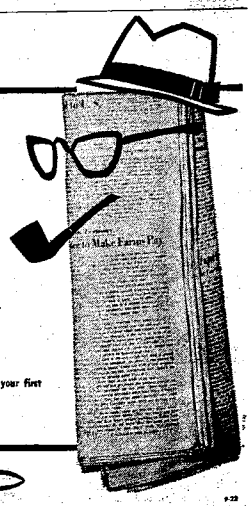

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THE BAYONET

Gen. Billingslea Reviews

PSgt. Alford Presented Commendation Medal During 9th Infantry Ceremonies

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry, commanded by Col. Clifford P. Hannum, conducted a battle group review at Wetherby Field, Saturday morning with over 100 spectators in attendance.

Reviewing officers were Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Infantry Division commander, and Col. Hannum.

Commander of troops was Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander of the 9th.

Proceeding the review was a ceremony in which Brig. Gen. Billingslea presented the Army Commendation Medal to PSgt. Richard B. Alford of Company B, 9th Infantry P. Sgt. Alford was twice selected 2nd Division Soldier - of-the-Year, in 1958 and again in 1961.

Assisting in the ceremony was the 9th's Sgt. Maj. James L. Runyon. The citation was read by Maj. Wendell F. DeLaMare, 9th Infantry adjutant.

After the ceremony PSgt. Alford took his place on the reviewing stand with Brig. Gen. Billingslea, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander; Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, Col. Hannum, and Mrs. Eunice Alford, the sergeant's wife.

A total of over 1,000 officers and enlisted men participated in the review, including all seven 9th Infantry companies, the battle group color guard, and the 2nd Division Band.

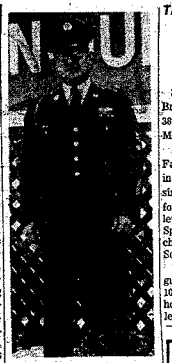
Representing the S-1, S-2, S-3, and S-4 sections respectively were Capt. Sam S. Younger, Capt. Milton A. Snow, Capt. Charles R. Latta, and Capt. William L. McMullen.

Adding to the color of the precision review were neatly pressed uniforms, shining boots and brass, and steel helmets with camouflage covers.

Headquarters Company, commanded by Capt. Ernest E. Cress, led the battle group as it passed in review and was followed in order by Company A, commanded by Capt. Donald B. Smith Jr.; Company B, commanded by Capt. Robert L. Clarke; Company C, commanded by Lt. Shane N. Soldato; Company D, commanded by Lt. John C. Lamb; Company E, commanded by Lt. William C. Graham and Combat Support Company, commanded by Capt. Robert S. Sage.



WITH OAK LEAF . . . Receiving an Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster is CWO Ralph C. King, 87th Infantry supply officer.



NEW TOP SGT. . . . PSgt. George E. Wells is the new first sergeant of Company A, 87th Infantry. He replaces First Sergeant Joseph F. Browning who retired at the end of November after 20 years of Army service. Sgt. Wells has been with the 87th since July 1954.

Sp4 Brown Cited By 38th Artillery

By 38th Arty PIO

Specialist Four Arthur W. Brown has been chosen as the 38th Artillery's Soldier-of-the-Month for November.

Specialist Brown is from Fairfield, Fla. and has served in Battery A, 38th Artillery since June 1961. As a reward for attaining the battalion level of Soldier-of-the-Month, Specialist Brown earned a chance to compete for DivArty Soldier-of-the-Month.

In his duty as an assistant gunner on one of Battery A's 105 millimeter self-propelled howitzers, the award cites his leadership and ability.

'Extraordinary Heroism Above The Call . . .'

A member of Company E, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, during the Korean conflict displayed extraordinary heroism far above and beyond the call of duty and was thus awarded the Medal of Honor. He was PFC David M. Smith, a gunner in the mortar section who saved the lives of at least five persons by throwing himself on an enemy grenade and sacrificing his life.

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Musician Sgt. E. Cababa



87th Music Man Plays a Variety

By 87th Inf PIO

Sgt. Edward G. Cababa, of Company D, 87th Infantry is a man with a myriad of musical talents.

He began with the saxaphone when he was just a tot in his home town of San Bernardino, Calif. Upon entering San Bernardino Junior College, he expanded his talents to include the piano, bass and vibes.

Continuing in San Diego State College, he learned to play the flute, oboe and english horn. During this time he played with the Redlands Symphony Orchestra plus playing solo oboe in recitals and ensembles. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a fraternity of professional musicians.

Sgt. Cababa has appeared on many local TV programs and has been a member of the Kelley Hill Moonlighters for almost two years. He is anxious to get back to school where he plans to obtain a teaching degree in music.



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2nd Infantry Division Society

MRS. HAROLD W. ROEDER, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ MRS. JOE M. FOY, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead

Division Hqs. Ladies Fete Mrs. Charles Billingslea

Mrs. Charles Billingslea, wife of Brig. Gen. Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, was honored recently with a coffee held by the ladies of Division Headquarters. Hostesses for the event which was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess were Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., wife of Col. Kunzig, Division Chief of Staff, and the ladies of the Chief of Staff's Section. Mrs. Billingslea was presented with a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Billingslea and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding poured refreshments for the ladies attending. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and highlighted with a beautiful centerpiece of pink snapdragons, green and pink candles to match the colors of the flowers and greenery, and green and purple grapes nestled around the base of the arrangement. The floral display was presented to Mrs. Billingslea.

The eighty-nine ladies attending the function bade farewell to Mesdames J. E. Compton, wife of Lt. Col. Compton the Division G-1; J. B. Wine, wife of Lt. Col. Wine the Division G-2; D. C. Miller, wife of Maj. Miller, Division Information Officer; P. J. Osborne, wife of Capt. Osborne of G-4; and J. L. Goode, wife of Lt. Goode, Assistant Division Finance Officer.

New arrivals welcomed at this coffee were Mesdames S. E. Sacerdote, wife of Col. Sacerdote, commanding officer of Division Artillery; G. E. Armstrong, wife of Lt. Col. Armstrong, Division Inspector General; W. C. Carter, wife of Lt. Col. Carter, Division Engineer; D. A. Lennon, wife of Lt. Col. Lennon, Staff Judge Advocate; H. C. Lyon, wife of Capt. Lyon, aide-de-camp to Gen. Billingslea; and D. Waddock, wife of Capt. Waddock, Headquarters Company Commander.

Welcomed to the G-1 Section were Mesdames W. H. Harmon, B. Vasquez, D. B. Reed, L. R. Wingate, H. Walker, and D. P. Koceja. Also bade welcome to the 2nd Division were Mrs. N. L. Williamson whose husband is assigned to G-2 Section; Mrs. J. J. Keller, Mrs. W. Webb, and Mrs. J. Moore whose husbands are assigned to the G-3 Section; and Mrs. S. J. Merrill, Mrs. J. J. Westbury, and Mrs. L. A. Turley whose husbands are with Brigade.



MRS. BILLINGSLEA POURS
From Left, Mesdames Kunzig, Corley, Harding

Indianhead Ladies

Christmas Lunch Party Will Be at Club House

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead will hold their December luncheon on Thursday. The monthly luncheons are usually held at the Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess but the December luncheon will serve as a housewarming for the ladies' club house. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. at the club house.

Ladies are requested to bring a gift of one dollar value to place under the Christmas tree. These gifts will be exchanged among the ladies at the luncheon.

Nursery service is free to members and guests. Ladies may leave their children at the nursery anytime after 12:30 p.m. for this luncheon.

The club house is located on Pine Ave. The easiest way to get there is to turn off Scott Avenue at the Library and continue up Fourth Ave. past Service Club Two making a right hand turn at Bourg Ave. An immediate left on N. Fifth St. and then an immediate right on Pine Ave. The club house is on the left.

Reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. Wayne Cliff, FA 4-3819 or Mrs. Thomas Hovatter, FA 4-5706. Reservations or cancellations should be in by 9 a.m., Wednesday.

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Distaff Profile

College Age Group Chair Keeps Mrs. Jones Busy

BY JAMIE ROEDER

Illinois gave us charming Mrs. Ralph K. Jones who is the College Age Group Chairman for the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club. She is the wife of Lt. Col. Jones assigned to Headquarters, Division Artillery, as the executive officer.

Evelyn Schwager Jones was born in Chenoa, Ill., and attended the Chenoa Community High School. Upon graduation she continued her plans for college with entry into the College of Commece at the University of Illinois. Miss Schwager majored in commercial subjects and graduated from the university with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. During her four years of university study, she lived at the Kappa Delta sorority house. She was also a member of the Accountancy Club, the University Chorus, and worked on the school yearbook called the "Illio".

Ralph K. Jones and Evelyn Schwager met on the University of Illinois campus at the beginning of their junior year. By the time Miss Schwager graduated from the University, Cadet Jones was finishing his 'plebe" year at West Point. There would be three years of waiting before they could be married. Fate did step in, however, and gave them a bit of good fortune. Evelyn Schwager's job applications were steered eastward and she was offered and accepted a position at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., as Secretary to the Dean and a member of the Commercial Department's faculty.

She remained at Briarcliff Manor until June, 1943 at which time Cadet Jones graduated and was ordered to Ft. Sill, Okla. as a lieutenant of Artillery.

World War II

World War II separated the lieutenant from his wife, but 1946 brought them together again when Mrs. Jones and her son Patrick sailed on the "Thomas Barry" with the first group of dependents to arrive in Germany. They joined Maj. Jones in Frankfurt. Many memories parallel this tour. Mrs. Jones recalled the life in a fenced-in military compound and the shopping days in the commissary where she found no fresh vegetables, milk or eggs and only cans of green beans, peanut butter, baking powder, kitchup, et cetera. About six months later, however, the fences came down around the compound and by the time the major and his family made ready to return home, the commissary began to look more like a stateside commissary.

The family was separated again in 1953 when Lt. Col. Jones was assigned for a year as a United Nations Observer in Kashmir. His wife and three children stayed in Pontiac, Ill.

Mrs. Jones chose Schofield Barracks, Hawaii as her preference of posts overseas and among her favorites stateside were Fort Benning and Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Monroe, Va.

Whether living in a civilian or a military environment, Mrs. Jones finds herself always taking an active part in helping with activities of the church, school, and community. Here at Fort Benning she is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club Board as chairman of the College Age Group. Mrs. Jones is also a volunteer worker at the Thrift Shop, a member of the Fort Benning Ladies' Golf Association, and she serves on the Troop Committee of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

Women's Clubs, golf and bridge have been special interests of Mrs. Jones. She laments that there isn't enough time for her greatest pleasure which is golf, but the handsome trophies in her possession lead one to believe that the time allowed to the sport has been used to great advantage. She has served many years as an Army wife on the boards of golf associations and wives' clubs.

The Jones family includes Patrick who is a freshman studying Pre-Medicine at the University of Illinois; Michael who is a sophomore at Baker High School in Columbus; and Nancy, an eighth grader at Faith School here at Fort Benning.

College Age Group

With all Mrs. Jones' experience in the teaching profession and working with young people, together with having a son in college, the College Age Group holds great interest for her.

Organized for only two years, the College Age Group has proved to be an excellent way for the young people eligible to attend to make friends. They must, however, be the dependent of a parent or sponsor who is a member of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning and who lives in this area. They must also be of college age though not necessarily a college student.

Mrs. Jones assisted by Mrs. Lucien Keller and Mrs. John V. Stoecker are now planning the Christmas Party to be held at 8 p.m., December 23 in the Country Club Ballroom. These ladies are also very interested in learning of new and eligible members in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.



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Mrs. Ralph K. Jones

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Big Indianhead Ladies Hold Nov. Dinner Dance

Members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead, the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club, and their husbands attended a dinner dance recently at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

Seventy-six guests enjoyed a roast beef dinner. Later in the evening, music for listening and dancing pleasure was rendered by Sandy Larson and his band.

Mrs. Leroy Arnold, entertainment chairman, was assisted in the preparations by Mrs. Lawrie Rentrop and Mrs. Gardell Kaney.

A dinner dance is given quarterly for members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead and their sponsors.

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GUEST LECTURER AT SAIGON UNIVERSITY
Capt. Davies and Vietnamese English students

Now With AG

Stationed With MAAG, Viet Nam He Lectured at Saigon University

A fluent linguist in Vietnamese returned from a 13 month tour in Saigon recently and has taken up duties with the 2nd Division Adjutant General's Office.

He is Capt. Richard A. Davies who is the Chief of Military Personnel in the division.

Capt. Davies left Viet Nam last August and arrived in the division in October. While in Viet Nam he was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group Headquarters as the civilian personnel officer and the officer in charge of the translator pool. His duties consisted of interviewing and selecting English and Vietnamese speaking interpreters for work with MAAG and being responsible for all translations used by MAAG in Viet Nam. He processed and tested the Vietnamese applicants and then assigned them their duties.

Traveling

As the supply of translators and interpreters dwindled around the capital Capt. Davies was forced to go to many of the outlying towns and villages to recruit personnel. As a result he had an opportunity to travel extensively, to see the country and to meet the people, who he found to be universally friendly.

In his off duty time Capt. Davies increased his contacts with the local populace. He guided tours for Vietnamese on the U. S. medical ship "Hope" while it was visiting Saigon. He taught English and lectured at Saigon University in the Vietnamese students studying English. He spoke to them in English of the methods used by the Army in teaching languages at The Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

Capt. Davies graduated from The Army Language School in June, 1961, after spending 11 months studying an extensive course in Vietnamese.

The Language School is noted for its methods of teaching. It emphasises the continual and constant "living" of the language. Students after spending 6 class hours a day studying not only the grammer and literature of the language but also the social, economic, and political situation of the country, will return home at night, spend two to three hours on memorizing homework, and then be encouraged to take part in the extra-curricular activities which their department operates. For example, Russian students are encouraged to join a choir which specializes in the stirring renditions of old Cossack folk songs.

The Vietnamese students were encouraged to learn and sing the Vietnamese folk songs and once a month they met for Vietnamese Independence Day, the wives of the Vietnamese teachers (who were all Viet Nam nationals) held a party to introduce the students to Vietnamese customs and food.

Capt. Davies went to the language school from Fort Hancock, N.J., where he was a platoon leader with the Nike Hercules Battery which was part of the New York City Defense System.

He was commissioned in May 1953, after graduating from Michigan State University and completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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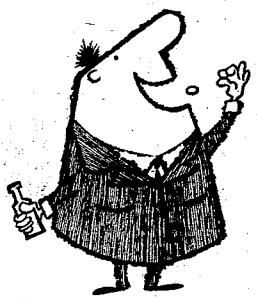

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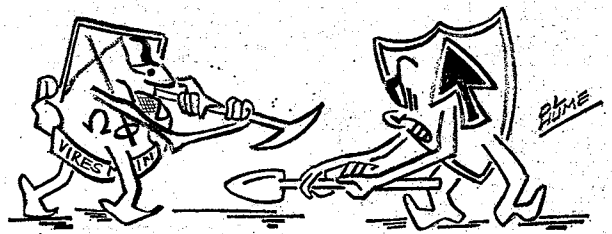

Championship Football Tilt Monday

Strong Rivalry Keynotes 26th, 87th Inf. Contest

By Bob de Camara

Monday night's game between two undefeated, tied-for-first place teams looms large in the near football future. This game will decide the division flag football championship.

With sentiments of loyalty and pride sweeping the 87th, notes, letters, signs, and words are being exchanged between the "Conquerors" and "Spaders" in an atmosphere of friendly but real rivalry.

But is it a spade?

Consider a recent message from the 87th Infantry to the 26th. Concerned as to the proper designation of "Spader," the 87th Infantry inquired as to whether the arrow worn on the 26th Infantry insignia is in reality a shovel rather than an arrow or "Spade." The 87th concluded that from all gathered evidence "a spade by any other name is still a shovel to us." The 26th got the message—through normal distribution.

Probably the note stems from a prank pulled off on Kelley Hill which the 26th Infantry shares with the 87th and 1st. Newly-arrived at their stateside home from Baumholder, Germany, the 26th announced their arrival by painting a huge "Spade on the Kelley Hill water tower. Charmed by the gesture, the 87th lost no time replying and signed the note "W. E. Conquer."

This in turn received an answer. However, the 87th declined to disclose the contents of the letter.

This is a part of the communications that have been shooting back and forth in one form or another between these two battle groups prior to their upcoming joust for the division football championship.

As new members of the division, the 26th Infantry is going to have to prove to the 87th that they're really as good in sports as they say they are. They've made a more than good start of it, but the real test comes up Monday at 7 p.m. on Eisenhower Field when they face the best the old guard units have to offer on the football field.

Whatever happens, loyalty among the two battle groups does not take a back seat to football ability.

2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling

THIS WEEK

Team Standing	W	L
Markers	28	12
Odd Balls	25	16
Ten Pins	20	20
Swift Strikes	19	21
Totem Bowlers	17	23
May Bees	14	26

Ind. High Games

Reva Harman 178, Muriel Swanso 175, Dottie Hamilton 168, Cathy Matheson 165, Marguerite Nolen 152, Ann Dunaway 150, Barbara Austin 149, Bettye Kuntz 149, Betsy Dryer 144, Peggy Perkins 143.

LAST WEEK

Ind. High Series

Reva Harman 490, Dottie Hamilton 467, Muriel Swanzo 432, Cathy Matheson 417, Barbara Austin 415, Mollie Hannon 413, Peggy Perkins 403, Betsy Dryer 398, Norma Preston 398.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Markers	31	13
Odd Balls	28	21
Ten Pins	23	21
Swift Strikes	22	22
Totem Bowlers	14	29

Ind. High Games

Marguerite Nolan 201, Dottie Hamilton 194, Muriel Swanzo 191, Ann Dunaway 184, Reva Harman 171, Norma Preston 169, Betsy Dryer 165, Minnie Bussey 163, Cathy Matheson 163, Barbara Austin 161.

Ind. High Series

Marguerite Nolen 518, Muriel Swanzo 485, Dottie Hamilton 480, Reva Harman 467, Ann Dunaway 458, Cathy Matheson 455, Norma Preston 393, Carole Hill 387, JoAnne Moore 387, Betsy Dryer 386.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Thursday, November 29
Division Artillery 20, 23rd Infantry 6
1st Infantry 19, 5th Infantry 14
87th Infantry 13, Division Trains 6
26th Infantry 13, 12nd Signal 0
Monday, December 3
1st Infantry 25, 12nd Signal 12
87th Infantry 1, Division Artillery 0 (forfeit)
5th Infantry 1, Division Trains 0 (forfeit)

END DIVISION FLAG FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
2d Infantry	6	0	1.000
87th Infantry	6	0	1.000
9th Infantry	2	3	.400
1st Infantry	2	3	.400
Division Artillery	2	3	.400
Division Trains	2	4	.333
23rd Infantry	1	4	.200
72nd Signal	0	5	.000



WHILE THE FAITHFUL WATCH . . . Friends, family, and members of the 1st Infantry watch their football squad wrest a victory from the grasp of the 9th Infantry, 19-14, Thursday night.

1st's Company A Stocks BG Team

By 1st Infantry PIO

Company A has made a large contribution to the 1st Infantry's Flag Football Team this year. The total contribution of Company A to the team is seven players all of whom are possible first string material.

This group of seven players is headed by Donald L. Thames. Thames was Company A's contribution to the 1st Infantry's "Career - Soldier - of - the-Year" contest and winner of that coveted award.

Other members of the team are Paul R. Walker, William C. Taliferro, Gene C. Bradford, Wallace R. Brown, Leon C. Motz, and Paul E. Romain.

All indications are that the team will try to carry out the 1st Infantry's motto "Always First".

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SPORT NEWS

'Always First' Sets Back 9th Inf. in 19-14 Victory

The 1st Infantry flag football squad struck pay dirt again team rolled to a 19-14 win over a stubborn 9th Infantry team only to lose the game 19-14.

To start the game the 9th won the toss and elected to receive. On the very first play after the opening kickoff the fired up 9th Infantry team went all the way to score and made the extra point to take the lead 7-0.

But the "Always First" team was not to be halted. Jesse Madden, 1st Infantry quarterback, tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Alvin Williams for a touchdown and another pass to Williams for the point after touchdown which tied the game 7-7.

Setting up another score in the third quarter, Williams ran long to the ten yard line. A pass play from Madden to Williams gave the 1st Infantry the lead 13-7 and they were not to fall behind again.

In the fourth quarter the 1st scored again on long pass plays by Madden. A lead of 19-7 was boasted by the 1st Infantry in the closing minutes of the game. With about a minute left the determined 9th

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9th Infantry Airborne School Graduate Now Competes in Sport Parachute Meets

By 9th Infantry PIO

The 9th Infantry Soldier of the - Year, PSgt. David L. Clark of Company A, is also an expert skydiver and competed in a sport parachute meet recently at Deland, Fla.

He participated in two events at the meet, one in which the contestant was judged upon style and form and another in which he was judged upon the accuracy of fall.

Sport parachuting takes a maximum of courage and skill, the same as regular military parachuting. In the style and form competition the contestant was required to do a series of timed maneuvers while in free - fall. In the Deland meet he was required to fall straight away for five seconds, flip over on his back and remains for five seconds, turn back over on his stomach and do a back loop, make a complete turn to the right, a complete turn to the left, and end with another back loop.

All this is done before the parachute is opened. In the accuracy event the contestant tries to land on a target below by computing the speed of the wind and his rate of fall and by maneuvering his opened parachute.

Sgt. Clark, who is a member of the board of directors of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club and who is also the Georgia area Parachute Club of America safety officer, has competed in three national skydiver meets. He has made over 420 jumps.

He graduated from the Airborne School at Ft. Benning in 1961, returned as a member of the Airborne Committee in 1958, and made his first civilian jump in 1959.

He was assigned to Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry in October 1961.

In addition to the two competitive events Sgt. Clark participated in two exhibitions, the first being an altitude jump from 30,000 feet. In the second exhibition he and his teammate, SSgt. Danny Bynard of the Airborne Committee at Ft. Benning, did a baton pass while in free - fall which was followed by a precision landing.



BOWLING SPECIALIST . . . Sp4 Leonard Shoemaker, Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, recently bowled high series in the Sunday night Mixed Doubles League at the Main Post Alleys. A 190 average bowler from Annville, Pa., his three game scores were 235, 229, and 207 for a total pinfall of 671. Shoemaker's team is currently in the league lead which is nearly half completed. This was Shoemaker's third highest three game total—his alltime high is 705.

Completes Infantry Center CBN Class

By 38th Arty PIO

Returning to Battery B, 38th Artillery after two weeks is SFC Bruce Dingus, after completing Chemical - Biological-Nuclear school at The Infantry Center.

A 12-year veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, his last duty station was in Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division. The sergeant entered service from Virginia.

Communications Whiz Placed With 7th Inf.

By 7th Infantry PIO

A pioneer in the U. S. Missile Command Operations has been assigned to the 7th Infantry as communications chief.

SFC Thomas A. Hovatter comes to the "Cottonballers" from Company A, 38th Infantry, a unit which has left Fort Benning for six months duty in Germany.

During Sgt. Hovatter's assignment at Fort Bragg, N. C. in 1956, the sergeant was the communications chief of the Special Planning Staff to activate the 3rd Missile Command, the first operation of its kind in the U. S. Sgt. Hovatter was instrumental in setting up the highly complicated communications center. The center, still in operation, is used strictly for defense purposes.

CODED SIGNAL

A radar beacon, usel by vessels or aircraft to determine range or bearing, is a receiver-transmitter combination. It sends out a coded signal when triggered by the proper type of pulse. A vessel or aircraft can determine range or bearing from the beacon by tuning its radar to the beacon frequency.

Sgt. Hovatter entered the service in 1948. Upon completion of basic and advanced training, the sergeant joined the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. In July 1950, he went with the division to Korea. Sgt. Hovater, in April 1951, returned to the states for 19 months during which time he was stationed at Fort Meade, Md. In January 1953, he again went overseas, this time to Germany with the 4th Division. He returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., in January 1956, where he joined the 82nd Airborne Division and took part in the communications center operations.

Among other awards, Sgt. Hovatter has received the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Army Occupation Medal (Germany and Japan), National Defense Service Medal and the Korean Presidential Citation.

The sergeant was selected the Non-Commissioned Officer-of-the-Month for September 1956 while stationed with the 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg.

Sgt. Hovatter, his wife, Lekadja, and children, Thomas Jr. and Lydia, live at 1108 Emerson Ave., Columbus.

Officers Attend Post CBN Class

By 1st Infantry PIO

Two officers of the "Always First" are attending the Chemical - Biological-Nuclear Course which is sponsored by The Infantry School.

Attending the course from the 1st Infantry are Lt. Alan F. Sloan Jr., a platoon leader in Company E, and Lt. James R. Brown a platoon leader with Company B.

The course touches on all phases of chemical, biological and nuclear warfare.

THICKENER

To provide the fire punch of flame throwers and incendiary bombs, the Army uses a powder called "Napalm" to thicken gasoline, the basic ingredient.

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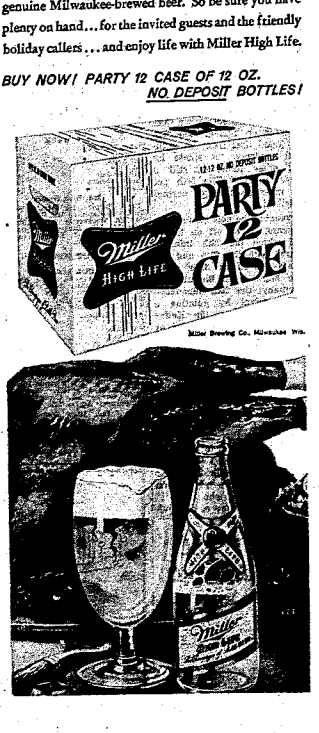


Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Exer Bn Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, Cbrd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

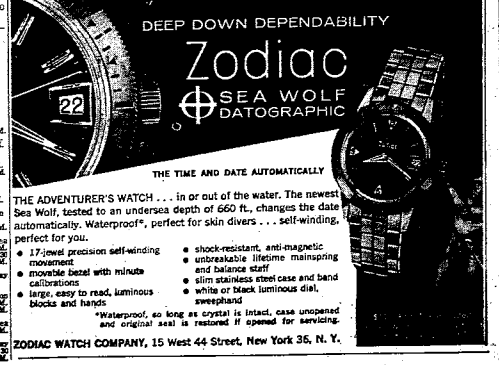
Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 8 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, Cbrd Inf Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Divarty Area 6:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL:
Main Post Chapel No. 3 Communion 1
10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
USAIC Chapel 7 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.



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*Waterproof, so long as crystal is intact, case unopened and original seal is restored if opened for servicing.

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Doughboys End Season Undefeated



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS . . . Members of the Youth Activities Club Intermediate Football League champions at Fort Benning are (front row, L to R) Hector Melendez, Craig Plowman, Hilton Beatty, Brian Paulick and Curtis Baker; second row, John Kovacich, George Hider, Steve Holmes, Henry Parve and Mac Lubiszewski, and third row, Don Hobbs, Robert Marble, Carl Groseclose, Mike Newbern and Stanley Gunter.

Last Period Touchdown Gives Victory to Benning

Fort Benning climaxed the 1962 football season last Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium with a 13-6 victory over the bowl-bound Fort Campbell, Ky., Screaming Eagles.

The win assured the Doughboys of the 1962 Service Championship and also the first undefeated football season in Fort Benning's gridiron history.

Fort Campbell, which has already accepted to play in the annual Missile Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 15, put up a determined effort to knock Fort Benning from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The big play of the contest came in the third quarter when the Screaming Eagles had the ball on the Doughboy nine-yard stripe facing a fourth down and five to go with the score knotted at 6-6.

The Kentucky eleven was called for illegal motion at that point and Fort Benning took over on down.

Second team quarterback DeWayne Jeter took the ball on a keeper play for a touchdown three downs later and the Doughboys were in the lead for keeps.

Fort Benning rolled to 149 yards on the ground and 119 through the air for the game. The Doughboys passed but 13 times; completing only four.

The Screaming Eagles could only garner 86 yards rushing and 54 via the air as quarterback Tom Blanda was kept under constant pressure, completing only six of 19.

With two rugged defenses giving it all they had the game developed into a punting duel. Marvin Wheels punted six times for the Doughboys averaging 33.1.

Fort Campbell's Ted Searle put on a real punting exhibition as he booted seven for 41.8.

Fort Campbell picked up 10 first downs to Fort Benning's eight.

With the first quarter coming to a close, the Doughboys started their first substantial drive. With Jeter directing the attack, Fort Benning moved from its own 29 to the Fort Campbell two as the quarter ended.

Fullback Raymond Eddy then banged in for the score on the first play of the second period and the Doughboys led 6-0.

Sam Stellatella missed the conversion attempt and Fort Benning went to the locker room at halftime with a six-point lead.

The Screaming Eagles wasted little time in bouncing back as the 101st Airborne Division team took the second half kickoff and marched 70 yards to paydirt.

Powerful fullback Ernie Wheelwright, who sat out almost all of the first half with an ankle injury, climaxed the drive by pile-driving through the middle of the line for the score with 8:44 left in the quarter.

Blanda's extra point attempt was wide and the scoreboard read 6-6.

Fort Benning came roaring back quickly to move all the way to the Fort Campbell five-yard line before being halted.

Curt Baker Leads Team To Crown

The Packers of the Youth Activities Club are Intermediate Football League champions, sweeping five victories in their last six games to grab the league crown.

The team, composed of boys 13, 14 and 15 years old, copped six victories during the season while suffering only two setbacks.

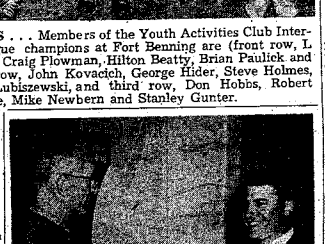
In eight games the league champs scored 175 points while limiting the opposition to 80 points.

Curtis Baker, the Packers' speedy halfback, picked up 519 yards on the ground and scored 90 points to pace the champions' attack. Baker's average yards-per-carry was 8.5.

Other stars in the Packers' backfield were George Heider at quarterback, Steve Holmes at fullback, and Craig Plowman at halfback, all of Columbus.

The light Packer line (an average of 89 pounds) was extremely fast and maneuverable and played well defensively.

The team was coached by SFC Lorenzo E. Plowman and PFC Ted Martin members of the Military Police Company at The Infantry Center.



WINNER'S TROPHY . . . First Lt. William P. Martindale (R) accepts a silver service set for capturing the Fall Handicap Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Main Officers' Open Mess, by edging Capt. William E. King in a play-off round. Making the presentation is Col. J. G. Cornett, chairman of the Officers' Mess board of governors and chief of the Academic Staff of The Infantry School. Lt. Martindale defeated Capt. King 5-4.

Lady Golfer Scores Ace

Mrs. Marge Carter saw a lifetime dream come true recently at the Country Club when she recorded a hole-in-one.

The shot was only the second hole-in-one in history made by a woman at the post golf course, according to club officials.

In October, 1961, Mrs. A. T. Stafford, wife of Lt. Col. (ret.) Stafford carded a hole-in-one.

Mr. Carter's ace came on the 16th hole when she drove 107 yards into "heavy" air. The ball dropped on the ravine-surrounded green and rolled about six feet to the cup.

"I've come close before — as close as six inches, but never a hole-in-one," Mrs. Carter said.

Her husband, Maj. (Ret.) Martin S. Carter turned the trick in 1955 when he blasted a hole-in-one at the Country Club course.

In Major Unit Action

The Student Brigade Captures Early Lead

By SFC Bismarck Stith

The Student Brigade's high riding Tigers notched another victory to their undefeated record in Major Unit Basketball play last week.

The Tigers now have three victories in the same number of starts. In their last game they handed the 10th Artillery Redlegs their first defeat of the young season by an 80-40 margin.

The Student Brigade held the Redlegs to 22 points while scoring 31 themselves. Second half action saw the Tigers increase their lead as they heated up the hoop with 49 points.

Brigade's Carvey Jones paced his team with 31 points while teammates David Ricereto contributed 17. Charles Barnett tossed in 27 for losers.

After dropping their lone setback to the league - leading cagers, the 10th Artillery Redlegs came back strong and walloped 151st Engineer Group, 73-50. This was the Engineers' third setback in the same amount of starts.

Artilleryman Charles Barnett dumped in 30 points to up his season total to 97, the league's highest. Clarence Marble hit the net for 20 points to lead the Engineers in the scoring department.

In other games around the loop, 38th Infantry won their first game by downing Lawson Army Air Command, 71-35. The Infantrymen held the LAAC to 15 points in the first half while tossing in 38 points themselves. The airmen were able to pick up 20 points in the second half and suffered their third setback. Stanley Traymore led the Infantrymen by dropping in 17 points. Robert Walsh was high for the losers.

LAAC also suffered a 91-58 setback in the hands of the 29th Infantry. Jimmy Norsworthy paced the Two-Niners with 26 points, to bring his total to 72 in three games. Teammate Artie Bain tipped in 17 buckets for the winners. Thomas' 15 points and Salley's 14 were high for the airmen.

CTC Whips 58th Infantry

Coach George Dorer, guided his troopers to an 83-57 victory over 58th Infantry. The Infantrymen were held to 22 points during the first half, while the troopers poured in 50. Herb Chavis and Hudson Ray both tossed in 21 points each for the winners while Prince Pointer and Stanley Traymore both contributed 17 for the losers.

In other action 428th Medical Battalion defeated 151st Engineers, 86-49. Fay Bradley and George Bell led the Medics by tipping in 27 and 26, respectively.

Clarence Marble's 24 points was high for the Engineers.

STANDINGS
(as of Dec. 4)

Team	W	L
Student Brigade	3	0
10th Artillery	3	1
428th Medics	2	1
USAICTC	2	1
29th Infantry	2	1
LAAC	1	2
58th Infantry	1	3
151st Engineers	0	4



GOOD FORM . . . The pushaway in bowling is like the waggle in golf. When properly executed, it gives a smooth, effortless start, setting the proper motion for other phases of footwork. Push the ball straight out and down, guiding it with the non-bowling hand. Keep elbows close against the body. Most of all be relaxed. A pushaway gets the ball out where it can pick up momentum for the backswing. A bad pushaway leads to bad form which leads to bad bowling.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

DEER SEASON

Deer season has run its first month, and the kill is still exceeding last year's record of 404.

An ever increasing number of hunters take the field on the reservation and continue to bag game on the post. However, hunters are not the only ones bagging game. Recently a fine 8-point buck was found lying alongside the road where he had been struck and killed by a vehicle.

Many deer are killed on the post each year in this manner. Most of the time when a deer is killed by a car or truck, and not reported to the Fish and Game Association, only one thing can be done, and that is to take the deer to the sanitary fill, for the meat is spoiled.

If you should kill a deer accidentally, please call the Fish and Game Association (545-6028) and report the kill. All deer killed on the post regardless of the method, must be reported to the Fish and Game Association.

DEER HAUNCH IN CREAM

As promised here is another recipe for preparing that deer you killed this fall. Mix two cups cooked haunch meat, chopped with 1-2 cup sweet cream. Simmer until liquid is reduced. Add one cup sweet cream, simmer until reduced. Cover with grated cheese, brown and serve. Next week: Broiled venison steak.

FISHING AROUND POST

Fishing around the post is still good, though spotty.

Bass of the lunker size are still being landed at Weems Pond. Also reports are filtering in that pan fish are being caught at Kings Pond.

With hunting season in full swing, we tend to overlook fishing. Some of the finest fishing in the State of Georgia can be found the months of December and January.



YAC FENCER . . . Sherrel Ely, 17-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe T. Ely, will represent Fort Benning in a fencing match to be held in Atlanta tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The match is being conducted by the Georgia Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. Miss Ely, who has been fencing for only 10 months, is sponsored by the post Youth Activities Club.

Maj. Odom Is Named To SS Post

Maj. (Ret.) Hubert L. Odom has been named athletic director of The Infantry Center here.

A native of Albany, Ga., Maj. Odom is the holder of the Army's second highest decoration for "extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy," the Distinguished Service Cross.

He has had a long association with the Army Athletic and Recreation Program as a participant, coach and athletic director.

As a participant he starred in basketball, baseball, football, track, and was once the welterweight boxing champion of Fort Benning.

After his retirement in 1957, he served as sports supervisor of the Third Army area.

Maj. Odom is married to the former Sybil Jane Kreilick of Columbus.

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8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

The nation's most talked about gridiron rivalry is now history, with the midshipmen of Annapolis winning their 28th game in 63 meetings.

Although a bigger, stronger Army team swept into Philadelphia Stadium last Saturday, a fired-up Navy eleven, loaded with rabbit's feet, signs and even Chinese hexes, carried and passed the pigskin to a sound victory over the Black Knights of the Hudson.

Wayne Hardin's men completely out-styled the Army eleven in everything except a fashion innovation that Paul Dietzel perhaps thought would bring victory to the floundering eleven, namely, white football shoes.

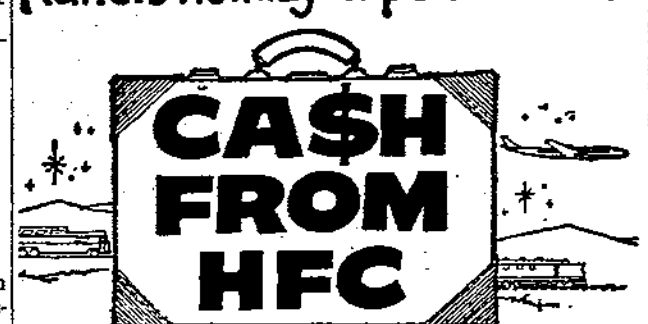
But aside from new football fashion, the game was an exciting one to watch. Navy was never assured of victory until the last quarter of play, when interceptions seemed to hurt the Army spirit.

With only one game remaining on the country's grid slate, sports fans are rapidly shifting their attention to basketball and other indoor sports.

This past week most of the top college basketball teams went into action against what most like to consider, sure wins. United Press International's top rated team, Cincinnati, scored easy victories over DePauw and Virginia. Second rated Duke dumped Davidson, third ranked Kentucky received the shock of the young season as they lost to Virginia Tech, their first opening game loss since Adolph Rupp has been coaching at the school.

Other schools mentioned in the UPI poll are West Virginia, fourth; Loyola (Ill.), fifth; Mississippi State, sixth; with St. Bonaventure, Wisconsin Stanford and Bowling Green rounding out the top slots.

Handle holiday expenses with



SERVICEMEN: When holiday shopping, travel and other expenses get too big for your pay to handle, that's the time to get extra cash at your nearby HFC office. Household Finance has over 1200 offices staffed with specialists who understand the money problems of servicemen. That's why, when over 100,000 men in uniform need extra money for any purpose, they turn to HFC—the company backed by 84 years of experience in helping people solve their money problems.

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Bowling League Standings

USAIS OFFICERS TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kings Men	37	15
Untouchables	33	19
Cagins	30½	21½
Supporters	29	23
Bombers	28	24
Tanquilizers	27½	24½
Attack Committee	27½	24½
Communicators	27	25
Streamers	24½	27½
Mobileers	23	29
Gunners	22	30
Defenders	21	31
Brigadeers No. 1	20	32
Brigadeers No. 2	14	38

Weekly Results

Attack Committee defeated Gunners 4-0
Kings Men defeated Supports 3-1
Untouchables defeated Defenders 3-1
Tanquilizers defeated Streamers 3-1
Communicators defeated Brigadeers No. 1 3-1
Mobileers defeated Cagins 3-1
Brigadeers No. 2 defeated Bombers 3-1

High Games

David Hunter 241, Barney Wheeler 202-226, Herbert Knight 222, Loreto Cellucci 220, Andy Weisenfield 201-206, Jim Miles 201-205, Phil Hurd 203, Ardie McClure 201, George Hardgrove 200.

High Series

Barney Wheeler 627, Jim Miles 591, Herbert Knight 587, Andy Weisenfield 584, Phil Hurd 566, David Hunter 553, Ed West 540, Loreto Cellucci 525, Billy Davis 516, Herman Webel 513.

Doughboy All-Stars To Play Tomorrow

The Youth Activity Club's Doughboy Football League All-Stars will play on Doughboy Field tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The game will feature the best of the players from the 10 to 12-year-old group in a championship battle.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

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Southern Bell

New Army Training Film Will Star Men From Post

Men from seven companies in the 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, went on temporary duty to Fort Polk, La., recently to make the training film, "Rifle Squad and Platoon Attack Course."

Commanded by Lt. Jay Reakirt, they will return here Dec. 21.

A demonstration will also be staged by the men Dec. 14 for representatives of National Guard and Army Reserve divisions.

Some 150 officials from the Continental Army Command headquarters, Third and Fourth U. S. Armies and Reserve component divisions are scheduled to witness the simulated attack.

The demonstration has been planned by the Continental Army Command to insure that commanders understand the training requirements of Infantry squads and platoons on live fire squads and platoon attack courses.

The exhibiton will be conducted in conjunction with the making of "The Rifle and Platoon in Attack" training film. The film, which will be shown to students of The Infantry School as a supplement to their regular training, is being made by men from seven companies of the 29th and 39th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Maj. William H. Guinn will be in charge of the demonstration and will act as narrator.

He is deputy director of the Platoon Tactics Committee, Ranger Department of The Infantry School.

The film-makers include: Sgt Robert Elder, Sp4 Hezekian Bradley, Sp4 Kenneth Ferrell, Sp4 Elmer Harris, Sp4 John Snyder, Sp4 William Stinnett, Sp4 John Tyrus, PFC Lawrence Armstrong, Pvt. Percy Askew, PFC Robert Miller, Pvt. Ronald Riley, Pvt. William Davis, PFC Joseph Harte, PFC John Hogan, PFC Jerome Jackson, Sp4 William Kokell, PFC John Morgan, PFC Gerald Morrison, PFC Richard Pope, Sp4 Wayne Rose and Pvt. Freddie Azbill, all from Company B, 39th Infantry.

Sgt. Wyley Brady, Sgt. Istvan Selinger, Sp4 Austin Blake, Sp4 Sidney Kirk, Sp4 Kenneth Towe, Sp4 Thomas Shinkle, Pvt. Frank Cesario, PFC Charles Huber, PFC Andrew Cable, PFC Marvin Barton and PFC John Beck of Company C, 39th Infantry.

Participants from Company A, 39th Infantry are Sgt. John Davis, Sgt. Carroll Rampley, Sp4 William Bell, Sp4 Clyde Peterman and Sp4 Stephen Muehl.

The remainder are 29th Infantry personnel: Pvt. Mario Conti and Sp4 Thomas Latham of Headquarters Company; PFC James Battle of Company A; Sp4 Claude Bates and Sp4 Ramond Phillips of Company B and Pvt. Billy Hanback of Company C.

Dental Health Series

Sugars in All Foods Are Causes of Decay

By Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

"Look, Mom! No cavities!" This could be your child, even without using the particular toothpaste generally associated with that statement on the one-eyed monster.

Already most parents are aware of the damage done to teeth and general health by candy, but they are not aware of the damage done by sugars in other foods and snacks. Take chewing gum for instance. It has sugar in it and while the amount is small, the gum stays in the mouth for a long time, slowly releasing the sugar and helping to feed decay bacteria.

In addition to candy, we have many sugar containing substances which help cause damage too. Did you stop to think about the soft-drinks, the jams, jellies, cake, pie, cookies, crackers, ice cream? Have you looked at a label lately?

Check your cupboard and your pantry. Read the fine print on the ketchup bottle, the mayonnaise jar and the rest. Now, answer your own questions about why Judy's teeth decay even though you don't let her have candy.

Still, she needn't. She could be the happy child running home from the dentist's office with the little piece of paper shouting, "Look, Mom! No cavities."

You must help her though. Make sure she has the advantages which can be hers from fluoridated water and topical fluorides but above all make sure she has a proper diet and follows each meal with thorough brushing. Cut out those between-meal snacks with the sugar-containing tidbits, and when you do have desserts, serve fruits with no extra sugar. Watch out for canned fruit which is packed in sugar syrup.

If you must serve sweets, use the sugar substitutes. Some taste differently than others so if one is not to your liking, try another. Above all, avoid the treats if you want to avoid the treatments.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

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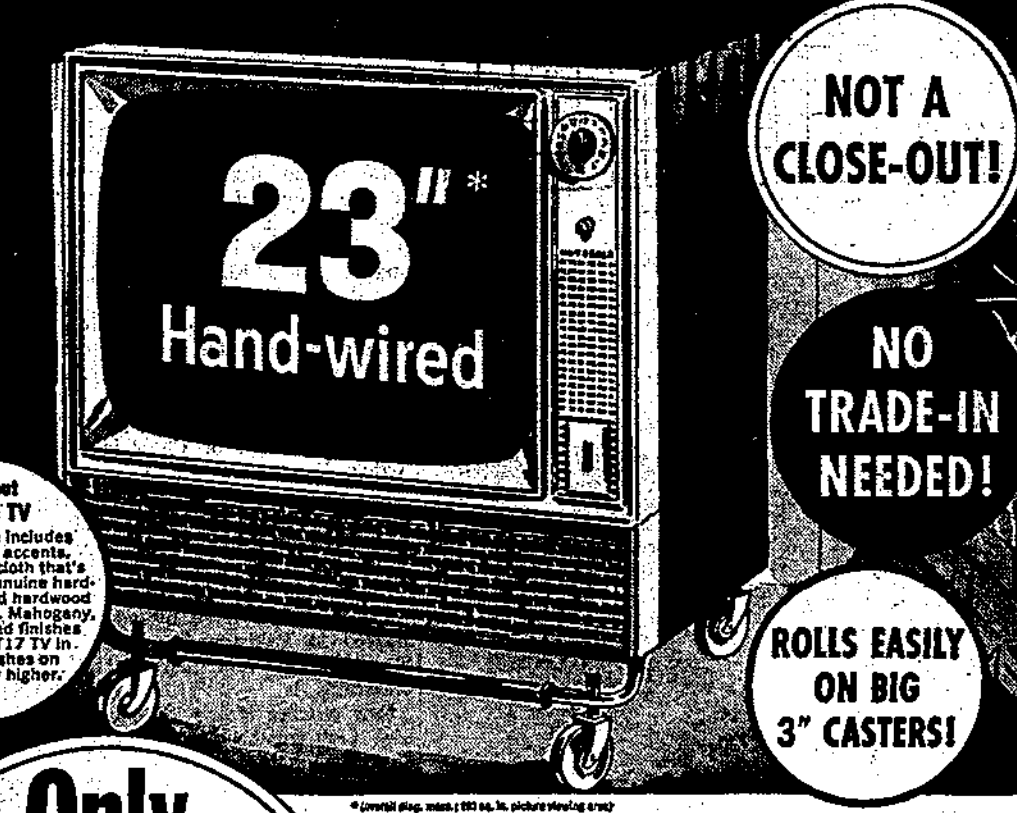

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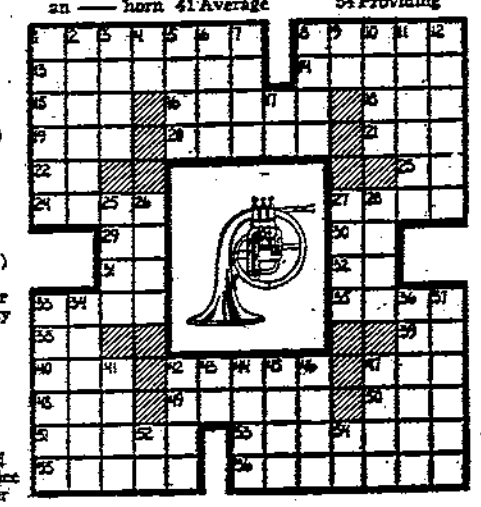
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It is used in the —— section of orchestras
13 Botanical ridges
14 Artist's stand
15 United
16 Giant
18 Greek letter
19 Rodent
20 Beginning
21 Sorrowful
22 Niton (symbol)
23 Pronoun
24 Chair
27 Poems
29 Behold!
30 "Smallest State" (ab.)
31 Tantalum (symbol)
32 Measure of area
33 Footless
35 Conduct
38 Month (ab.)
39 Twelfth Greek letter
40 German city
42 Involve
47 Mongrel
48 Falsehood
49 Annoy
50 Employ
51 Russian storehouse
53 Goes to bed
55 Singing voice
56 Likes better

VERTICAL
1 Oak seeds
2 Woolly
3 Waste allowance
4 Hawaiian Islands (ab.)
5 Above
6 Precipitation
7 Seines
8 Twisted
9 Sun god
10 Vipers
11 Til
12 Slips
17 An (Scot.)
25 It is also called an —— horn
26 Amphibian
27 Verbal
28 Dreadful
33 Charm
34 Civil
36 Entertainer
37 Compulsion
41 Average
42 Brain passage
43 Compass point
44 Fish
45 Employer
46 Network
47 Heal
52 Italian river
54 Providing

Here's the Answer







CAREER PROFITABLE . . . SFC Willie Wiltz (R) receives a check for over $16,000 from 1st Lt. Philip H. Sullivan Jr. for the Soldier Deposits he saved during his 20 years in the Army. Sgt. Wiltz is retiring this month.

Atlanta USO Activities

The Atlanta USO, located at 240 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, is open to all servicemen and dependents.

Visiting military personnel may contact USO for information on church services, theatre tickets, hotel rates and social activities during their stay in Atlanta.

Visit the USO Open House on every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. and also the USO dance every Saturday night.

The Atlanta USO will sponsor a special musical show this Friday and Saturday nights entitled "Trouble in Tahiti". All visiting service men are invited to attend.

Conference Planned For WAC Advisers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A conference of WAC Staff Advisers of the Army commands is planned for March 18-22.

The tentative schedule calls for the parley to be held in two locations — three days at Department of Army Headquarters here and the final day at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

JOINED SECOND

The 2nd Engineer Regiment joined the 2nd Division in September, 1917, and was engaged in combat until August 1918 in France.



REPORT CARD

by Mary Beth Williams

In the past months this column has chatted about social activities and recognized various honors received by Benning teenagers. Now it is time to take a look at three clubs which probably do more to help young people than any other post organizations.

The "Follow Me" Club is composed of Protestant boys and girls of high school age who meet every Sunday night in the Adult Building of the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road.

Earle Wilder and Sharon Estes serve as president and vice-president, respectively of this club. The secretary is Susan Gibbs, while Richard Shealy is treasurer. Betsy Adams handles the publicity for the group. Refreshment chairman is Becky Lewis.

The activities of this organization vary from such things as trips to Martin Army Hospital to the pizza party held at the home of Sharon and Sue Estes last weekend. A standing project is the supporting of a little Korean orphan boy through World Vision, Inc.

The Christmas season contains many plans for the club. On Dec. 16, the members will attend the Candlelight Service at the Student Brigade chapel at the invitation of Chaplain Arthur Estes, and will serve coffee and cake to the worshippers after the service.

Making and filling stockings for 40 Pakistani orphans was a large project of the season. These stockings have already arrived in Pakistan to make 40 little girls very happy at Christmas.

New officers of the "Follow Me" Club will be elected Sunday evening to take office in January. Sponsors of this fine club are Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins.

On Nov. 11, the Episcopal Youth-of-the-Chapel celebrated their first birthday as an active young people's group of Saint Michael's Mission with a parents' night program.

It is truly amazing to go over the number of projects this club has handled this year. The members help in the nursery and in the Sunday School, as well as keeping the grounds neat around the chapel.

This organization is unique in many ways. Though it is non-denominational, every Sunday evening the members meet in Saint Michael's, where two of their number conduct an evening prayer service. Then the meeting is adjourned to the lounge for a program.

One Sunday a month is dedicated to a study of the Episcopal Church. Very interesting to many members was the study of Catholicism a few weeks ago.

At Halloween they threw a party for the children on the pediatrics ward at MAH. Regularly, the club makes a donation to the Appleton Home for Girls in Macon.

For the past three weeks the EYC has been having a "Leaf Raking Campaign" to make money in order to make Christmas happier for an unfortunate Army family. A cake sale in two weeks will further finance this project.

On Jan. 6 the members of the club will present the "Feast of Lights." This play, which depicts the life of Christ, is a traditional service held by the Youth-of-the-Chapel on the 12th day of Christmas. This will be the second such ceremony at St. Michael's.

Lynn Kennedy is president of the club. The other officers are Joy Birdsong, Lee Short, Jean Dixon, and Charles Pollman. Mr. and Mrs. Nicewarner and Mrs. John L. Kennedy are sponsors for the group.

The EYC and the "Follow Me" clubbers will will go carrolling together on Dec. 23.

The EYC will host a hot chocolate party at the Lounge later that evening.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party — also with music and dance, 7:30 p.m. Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Organizational meeting for Service Men's Club, 4 p.m.; Dance instruction, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., instructors: GSO members; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m., featuring Girl-of-the-Month Dance; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffee and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., record concert: Pop's Holiday Features; Museum tour, 3 to 5 p.m., to Columbus Museum of Arts & Crafts; Dessert party, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group II.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — Square dance, 8:30 p.m., L. B. Hickson, caller.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

Thursday — Party and specialty night — music and dance, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Service Men's Club.



SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . Sp4 Henry T. Lachajczyk, Military Police Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command has been chosen the soldier of the month for TICTC for November. Lachajczyk was honored for his military ability and knowledge.

— SPECIAL — Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
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Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 7
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 7, 1962 — FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 8, 1962 — SATURDAY

7:55 Invitation For Tomorrow
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Santa Claus Party
1:00 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Wrestling
4:00 Football Kickoff
4:15 NCAA Football—Syracuse vs UCLA
6:45 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 9, 1962 — SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Gale Storm Show
1:30 Country Style
1:45 NFL Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football—Cleveland & New York
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 Wizard of Oz
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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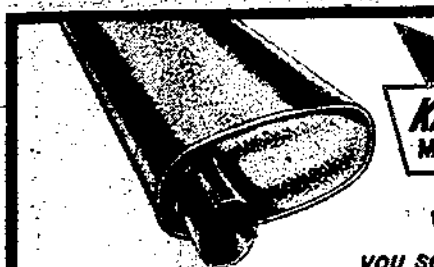
WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 10, 1962 — MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 11, 1962 — TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 12, 1962 — WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Christmas Gifts
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3 — December 13, 1962 — THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 7, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 8, 1962
SATURDAY

8:00 The Farm Program (SOF)
8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 Tarzan Theater
2:30 To Be Announced
5:00 ABC Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 9, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Serivce (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 The Third Man
3:00 King of Diamonds
3:30 Our Man Higgins
4:00 American League Football Boston vs. San Diego
6:45 All-Pro Scoreboard
7:00 The LeFevres
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 10, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 11, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 12, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 13, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 Edie Adams Special
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Inspector General Section Will Observe 185th Year

By Ida C. Evans

The 185th anniversary of the Office of Inspector General of the Army will be observed here Thursday with a coffee at 9:45 a.m. in Bldg. 5 for guests and members of The Infantry Center Inspector General Section.

The Infantry Center Band will play a 30-minute concert on the lawn during the coffee.

The inspector general of the Army and inspectors general on his staff are confidential agents of the secretary of the Army and chief of staff.

At an installation such as Fort Benning, annual and special inspections of units and activities are made for the commanding general, according to Lt. Col. Robert F. Galer, inspector general of The Infantry Center.

The inspections concern matters the commanding general is interested in but cannot spare the time to investigate personally.

In additon, Col. Galer said, inspections are made for Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va. Such inspections pertain to CONARC or Army Materiel Command units on the post.

The IG receives complaints or requests for assistance. He and his staff investigate, conduct inquiries and make detailed studies of conditions on the post, the colonel continued.

Col. Galer said his office inspects nonappropriated funds. The investigation includes checking the books, operation and personnel handling the money as well as giving advice on the operation of funds.

Lt. Col. Wilbur McCormack is chief of the Inspection Division, while John Miller is chief of the Funds Division.

Col. McCormack heads a five-man inspection team, including MSgts. James A. Boggs, Edward A. Dantzler, Arthur Glass, Roy H. Miller, and SFC Bruce C. Tait.

Other members of the section are MSgt. Paul A. Anderson, chief clerk; Mrs. H. R. Thornburg, reporting stenographer, and Mrs. H. G. Haggard, clerk - stenographer.

The Continental Congress established the IG office Dec. 13, 1775, in compliance with a request by Gen. George Washington, after consultation with his general officers.

Washington and his staff asked the Congress, then sitting at York, Pa., to establish an "inspectorship."

The request grew out of a need for standardization of regulations, governing both drill procedures and individual conduct.

The Continental Army was a hodge-podge of brave and determined men who did not know the meaning of defeat.

Supplies were short, clothes insufficient and food almost nonexistent, yet none of these was considered the greatest handicap of Washington's Army in winter quarters at Valley Forge in 1777.

When the general and his staff met to discuss the situation, they did not ask for weapons, ammunition, uniforms, medical supplies nor rations but for regulations and inspection.

That early team of military strategists knew they must coordinate the rules and regulations of 13 Colonial militias composing the Continental Army. They knew from dire experience the necessity for uniformity in methods, techniques and drill orders.

The first inspector to function as such was Baron Frederick W. A. Von Steuben, a Prussian who began working with Gen. Washington Feb. 25, 1778, and was formaly appointed to the position May 5, 1778. He was given the rank of major general.

Looking at the hungry, cold men at Valley Forge, Gen. Von Steuben saw an Army that was "licked but didn't know it." History records that the Prussian officer considered Washington's troops the "finest soldier material he had ever seen."

Finding no manual of drill at Army headquarters, Von Steuben wrote, by hand, the first drill regulations. He wrote first in German, and then translated the regulations into French, for he did not speak English. A young lieutenant named Benjamin Walker translated from French to English, while other officers made hand writen copies for brigade inspectors.

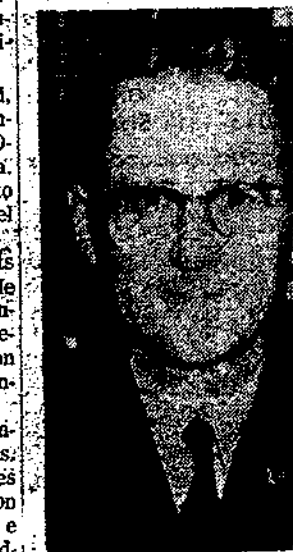
Von Steuben then memorized the English orders and conducted drill.

The American Army was introduced to drill by Gen. Von Steuben, inspector general, on the Grand Parade at Valley Forge, March 19, 1778, a day that could well have been the turning point of the American Revolution.

On March 3, 1812, an Act of Congress established the Inspector General's Department. In 1865, the duties of the department were defined as including "all matters pertaining to the military art or having interest in a military point of view," broadening the sphere of activity to cover every branch of military affairs.

In 1874, inspection of disbursements was added to the duties of the department, making inspectors responsible for any misappropriation or misapplication of public monies or property which "an act of vigilance on their part might have detected."

The end of the department came in 1950 with the Army Organization Act. Public Law 581, passed by the 81st Congress, made no provision for an inspector general's department nor branch, but specified that under certain conditions officers may be detailed as general staff officers and as inspectors general.



LT. COL. GALER

Medical Battalion Gets New Officers

Recently assigned to the 428th Medical Battalion were 2nd Lt. Bruce P. Kehl and 2nd Lt. Roy H. Little.

Lt. Kehl comes here after completing the Army Medical Service Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Little recently completed the same course and will serve as a medical administrative assistant with the battalion.

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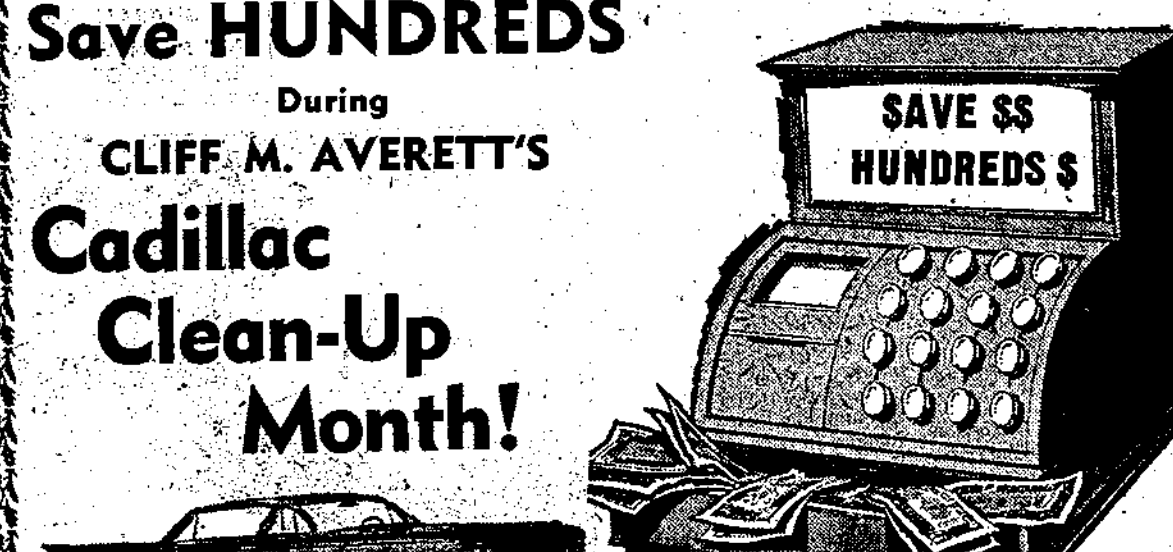

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Know Your Senior NCOs



BARRON

Sgt. Maj. Theron C. Barron, senior noncommissioned officer of the 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, is a veteran of more than 25 years service.

Sgt. Barron entered the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1936 and was assigned to Battery B, 12th FA Regiment. Four years later he was assigned to the 60th Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In August, 1942, Sgt. Barron was reassigned to the 60th Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, and two months later was enroute overseas with the unit. They landed on the shores of French Morocco on Nov. 8, 1942, for the initial invasion of Africa and the Tunisian Campaign. In 1943 they proceeded to Sicily and the Sicilian Campaign.

Returning stateside in Oct. 1943, he was assigned to the 410th Infantry Regiment at Camp Howze, Tex. The year 1944 saw his return overseas with the 410th for combat thru Southern France, Germany, and Austria for the war's duration.

He remained in the states during the Korean Conflict, serving with the provost marshal's office at Fort Sam Houston. A later assignment in 1956 was with the 287th Artillery in Germany.

In Dec., 1959, while serving with Battery A, 11th Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky. Sgt. Barron received his first "super-grade" — promotion to E-8. His second "super-grade" promotion came in 1961 while serving with the 19th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, in Korea. He returned to the states from Korea and was assigned to his present duty on April 22.

Included in Sgt. Barron's decorations are seven awards of the Good Conduct Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart with Cluster and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Sgt. Barron resides with wife, Sybil, and daughter at 128-B Baker Street.

447 Join Elite Ranks Of Airborne

The Army supplied the most men in the graduation of The Infantry School's basic airborne course recently but the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps each added men to the group of 447 newly qualified paratroopers.

The United States' northern neighbor, Canada, also had a hand in swelling the total to one of the largest in the course's history as Canadian Army Sgt. Michael McDonnell of the Joint Air Training Center, Rivers Camp, Manitoba, received his Parachutist Badge.

Honor graduate of the three-week course was Army Pvt. Michael G. Parker.

Highest ranking member of the class was Col. William E. Depuy of the Office of the Secretary of the Army.

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Col. Atkins Takes Post In TIC G-3

Lt. Col. James L. Atkins has been named chief of the Training Division, G-3 Section of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Dallas M. Patterson who will retire in January.

Col. Atkins, the former assistant chief of the division, is a holder of the Army's second highest award for heroism against an armed enemy, the Distinguished Service Cross.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, the career officer also wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for Valor, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge, second award.

Before coming to Fort Benning in July, Col. Atkins was assigned to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In 1960, he served as Infantry adviser and assistant chief of test design and analysis at Dugway (Utah) Proving Grounds.

He also has served as operations officer with the Allied Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France, a staff officer at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Meyers, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Atkins have two children, James Jr., 17, and Jonny, 13.

Gen. Powell Takes New Command

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, U. S. Continental Army Command, has the additional duty as commander in chief, U. S. Army Forces, Atlantic, under the multi-service Atlantic Command.

The joint command, headed by Admiral R. L. Dennison, has the primary responsibility for the military operations related to the Cuban crisis and includes all of the Atlantic Ocean from pole to pole, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, and parts of the Indian Ocean and Africa.

Gen. W. C. Sweeney Jr., commander, Tactical Air Command has the additional duty as commander in chief, U. S. Air Forces, Atlantic.

In addition to serving as commander of the unified command, Admiral Dennison also serves as his own Naval component commander, commander in chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Lt. Mathews Joins Ranger Department

First Lt. Kenneth J. Mathews has been assigned to The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The 1960 graduate of St. Peter's College is Jersey City, N.J., has just returned from Korea where he served with the 1st Battle Group, 5th Cavalry from July 7, 1961, to Sept. 1, 1962.

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[illegible] tenance Section.

SURGEON SAYS

Dependent Care Plan Offers Much to Many

By Maj. Frank E. Blakely

Members of the military service should be familiar with the basic aspects of their Dependents Medical Care in order to be properly advised concerning medical benefits available to them.

All too frequently we find that the word "dependent" has a different meaning to many of us. Some dependents who are eligible for medical care are not considered as dependents for quarters allowance purposes. Also, there are dependents for whom a member of the miliary might be receiving a quarters allowance, yet they are not eligible for medical care.

A dependent's eligiblity for medical care benefits and a military member's entitlement to basic allowance for quarters for his dependents are authorized by two different laws, and each law has its own definition of dependents.

Dependents eligible for medical care benefits are defined in paragraph 2 d, AR 40-121 (Dependents Medical Care), whereas those for whom a member is entitled to receive basic quarters allowance are defined in Section II, Chapter 5. AR 37-104 (Pay and Allowances of Military personnel).

AR 40-121 provides that children (legitimate and unmarried including adopted children and step-children under 21 pears of age are eligible for medical care without regard to actual dependency. Children, including adopted children and stepchildren, who have passed their 21st birthday are also eligible for medical care if incapable of self-support because of physical incapacity that existed prior to reaching age 21 and are dependent on the military member for over one-half of their support.

Under this same regulation, children, including adopted children and stepchildren, over 21 but under 23 years of age, are also eligible for medical care if they are enrolled in a full time course of study at an accredited educational institution above high school level. These dependents are not included in the Finance Regulation authorizing quarters allowance.

Furthermore, certain regulations might recognize a minor brother, brother-in-law, sister or sister-in law as being dependent upon the military member, however these dependents are not authorized to receive medical care at a military medical facility.

Parents and parents-in-law are also eligible for medical care of dependent on the member for over one-half of their support and residing in a dwelling provided or maintained by the military member.

However, step-parents, grandparents, parents by adoption or persons who have stood in loco parentis to the military member are not authorized medical care.

Yet a military member is entitled to quarters allowance for a father and mother, if the parent is dependent on the military member for over one-half of his or her support, including step-parent, parent by adoption, or any person who has stood in loco parentis to the member at any time for continuous period of not less than five years during minority of such member.

Another point concerning eligibility which is often overlooked is the fact that there is so requirement in the Dependents Medical Care law that a child under 21 years of age or a wife actually be dependent on the member for his or her support to be considered a dependent eligible for medical care.

Also, a wife may be legally separated from her husband or an interlocutory divorce decree may be in effect, however she does not lose her eligibility to receive medical care under the Dependents' Medical Care Act until the relationship of the military sponsod and wife has been terminated by a final divorce decree.

For further detailed information concerning eligibility of your dependents to receive medical care, you should contact your unit personnel officer.

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MASS PROMOTION . . . Eleven members of the Military Police Company, The Infantry Center Troop Command, display their new stripes and orders during recent mass promotion ceremonies. Pictured are (front row, L to R) Sgt. Roy D. Martin, Sgt. Emery H. Fry Jr., and Sp5 Nicholas Balahtsis; (second row, L to R) Sgt. Albert Waters, Sgt. Gary D. Altig, Sgt. Donald R. Payne and Sgt. Rodney Cooke; (third row, L to R) Sgt. Albert Ellerbee, Sgt. Bobby J. Hicks, Sgt. Billy L. Galbreaith and Sgt. Robert O. Maurer. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

3 Services Will Enter Pistol Shoot

The regular monthly pistol tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club looms as an inter-service battle this weekend.

Thomas Kirkman, club secretary, said Tuesday that entries have been received from all branches of the armed services.

In addition to the men from the Marksmanship Training Unit and the Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here, there will be shooting teams representing the U. S. Naval Base at New Orleans, La.; U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting District in Atlanta and the Air Force from Chennault AFB, Ill.

"We will also have a number of civilian shooters as well as police entries," Kirkman added.

The two-day tournament will consist of 12 fired matches totalling 2700 points for individual honors and three team matches. The events will be fired with the .22 caliber, center fire, and the .45 caliber handguns.

The individual matches will be fired Saturday and Sunday while the team events will be fired Sunday afternoon.

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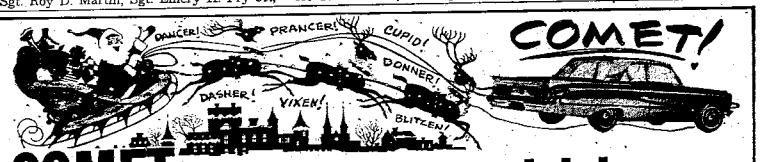
ANSWER:
Pennsylvania was so named by the King in honor of William's father, Admiral Penn who was not a Quaker. Source: John Fiske, The Dutch and Quaker Colonies of America. Vol. 2, page 156.



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59 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-up Truck, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater. Stock No. T63-169A—Last Week $1195 ..... **NOW $995**

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires, Real Nice. Stock No. 63-53B—Last Week $1495 ..... **NOW $1295**

60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Blue, Clean. Stock No. 63-220A—Last Week $1195 ..... **NOW $995**

59 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-up Truck, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater. Stock No. T63-169A—Last Week $1195 ..... **NOW $995**

61 TR-3 Roadster, Convertible, Radio, Heater, Nice. Last Week $1695 ..... **NOW $1395**

62 CUSHMAN MOTORSCOOTER Just Like New, Holiday Special—Last Week $395 ..... **NOW $250**

58 MERCURY 4-Door Commuter Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone. "S5 15". Stock No. 63-99A—Last Week $695 ..... **NOW $395**

61 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, White. Stock No. 63 39A. Last Week $2397 ..... **NOW $2197**

61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, Nice, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 398. Last Week $1793 ..... **NOW $1893**

57 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Stock No. 62-103-ARA. Last Week $995 ..... **NOW $795**

61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan, Full Power, Automatic Drive, Like New, Beige Upholstery, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62-682 A ..... **NOW $SPECIAL**

59 RAMBLER 4-Door Super Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, V-8, Overdrive. Stock No. 63-105-A—Last Week $1295 ..... **NOW $1095**

59 GADILLAC '62' 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tires, Last Week $2997 ..... **NOW $2797**

62 PONTIAC Convertible, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Bucket Seats, Solid Red. Stock No. 63-109-A—Last Week $3795 ..... **NOW $3495**

60 FORD Stallner Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 AR. Last Week $1591 ..... **NOW $1491**

58 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 174 A. Last Week $1193 ..... **NOW $883**

57 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Power Steering & Brakes, Nice, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 62 792 BR. Last Week $797 ..... **NOW $697**

59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Tutone, White-wall Tires. Last Week $1396 ..... **NOW $1296**

59 "T" BIRD 2-Door Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Full Power, Air Condition, Nice, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No: 63 176 S. Last Week $2187 ..... **NOW $2087**

58 CADILLAC 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Full Power, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Nice Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 3 A. Last Week $1896 ..... **NOW $1796**

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Blue Stock No. 63 97 B. Last Week $987 ..... **NOW $887**

56 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan "60" Special, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Air Condition, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 77 A. Last Week $691 ..... **NOW $591**

58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 124 A. Last Week $887 ..... **NOW $787**

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 204 A. Last Week $1794 ..... **NOW $1694**

60 LINCOLN 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Like New, Everything and Just Stock No. 63 173A. Last Week $2493 ..... **NOW $2393**

59 OLDS "98" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 134 B. Last Week $999 ..... **NOW $899**

62 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, Radio, Heater, 4 in the Floor, Bucket Seats, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Stock No. 63 61 A. Last Week $2195 ..... **NOW $1995**

62 COMET 2-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, White, Real Nice with Whitewall Tires. Stock No. T62 370 A. Last Week $1938 ..... **NOW $1888**

61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Nice. Stock No. T62 621 A. Last Week $1687 ..... **NOW $1587**

62 TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick. Like New. Stock No. T63 73 A. Last Week $2393 ..... **NOW $2203**

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63 204 A. Last Week $1794 ..... **NOW $1694**

60 LINCOLN 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Like New, Everything and Just Stock No. 63 173A. Last Week $2493 ..... **NOW $2393**

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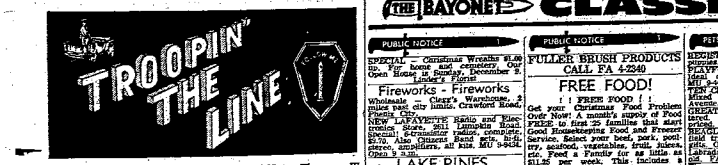

Special Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Capt. Michael A. Titre, Air Weather Service Detachment; Capt. Harry R. Simpson, Capt. Robert L. Stewart, Sgt. Maj. Kenneth R. Harris, MSgt. James C. Dodgen, MSgt. Whylie J. Johnson, MSgt. Charles H. Strait, MSgt. James Thomas, SFC Jesse W. Chambers, SFC Bernard J. Cavanaugh, SFC Donald L. Keil, SFC John E. Luse, SFC Nathan L. Samples, SFC Leo L. Schlosser, SFC Thomas F. Staggs, SSgt. Bobby J. McMahan, SSGt. Edward T. Shull, SSgt. James R. Turner, Sgt. Loyd J. Cain, Sgt. Harold H. Habbe, Sgt. Braxton L. Jones, Sgt. Leonard A. McClure, Sgt. John B. Robbins, Sgt. Charles E. Thomas, Sp6 Odis Mack, Sp5 Brendan P. O'Brien and Sp4 Ernest J. Mucci, all of The Student Brigade; MSgt. Frank G. Hardin, TTC Chaplains Section; Sgt. Maj. Mervin E. Cress, 577th Engineer Battalion; 1st Lt. Ervin Page, Antitank Missile Committee. Maj. James E. Frazier, MSgt. Thomas W. Horton, Sp4 James L. Salter, MSgt. Frank R. Harp, SFC Pelham Bread, SFC Melvin Canty, SFC William B. Cason, SFC John W. Phillipy, Sgt. Willie Robertson, Sp5 L. C. Singletary, Sp5 Max Gillman, Sgt. Leander Taylor, 1st Sgt. Russell A. Lackmiller, all of 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command; Maj. Richard L. Mileham, Hospital, Dental and Student Detachments; MSgt. John W. Galloway, Martin Army Hospital; SFC Burt E. Poland, Weapons Department Mortar Committee; SSgt. Richard F. Cousins, Col. Frank F. Rathbun, The Infantry School Command and Staff Department, CWO Anna H. Krynisid, The Student Brigade; 1st Lt. Francis P. Trina, Msp Radio Reading Committee; Lt. Col. Everett V. Mead, Defense Committee.

Promotions

To Major: Charles G. Braden, 428th Medical Battalion.

To Captain: Thomas Regel, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

To Sergeant: George W. Young Jr., 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery.

To Specialist Fifth Class: Frank A. Roberts, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Retirements

Sgt. Maj. Peter Bolkan, The Infantry Center Information Section; MSgt. Frank G. Hardin, The Infantry Center Chaplains Section; Lt. Col. Alfred M. Leonard, Editorial and Pictorial Office; Maj. Paul H. Schultz, Provost Marshal Section, Maj. Jack C. Sherwood, 39th Transportation Battalion; Capt. Todd M. Barth, Transportation Section; Capt. Earl L. Bessent, Pathfinder Detachment; Lt. Col. Everett V. Mead, Defense Committee; Sgt. Richard R. Cousins, Martin Army Hospital; Lt. Col. Frank R. Rathbun, Command and Staff Department.

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12 Genuine DIAMONDS SAVE $81
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$11.00 MONTHLY $119 For Both
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IS YOURS IN A MATTER OF MINUTES
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OF COLUMBUS
(SECOND FLOOR)
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PUBLIC NOTICE 1

SPECIAL — Christmas Wreaths $1.49 up. Home and Armistery. Our Open House is Sunday, December 9. Linder's Florist.

Fireworks - Fireworks
Wholesale — Clerr's Warehouse, 2 miles north, city limits, Crawford Road. Phone 561-2911.

NEW LAFAYETTE Radio and Electronics Store, 9611 Lumpkin Road, Columbus, announces radios, stereos, etc. Free gift with purchase. Also Citizens Band sets, built-in stereos, amplifiers, all kinds. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAKE PINES
Book your holiday parties now. Clubs, Churches, Schools — Private. FA 3-7165, FA 3-3811.

WORLD BOOK
Your representative for the Fort Benning area is W. Herbert Rowe, MU 9-3940.

WE are the Only Food Plan in the Columbus area that is backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal. NOT THE AIR ALLIANCE BUSINESS, and authorized to use the National Home Study Council Seal. Franchise EQUITY FACTORS, 2117 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. AT 4-4040.

AMERICAN Servall, private investigators available for domestic investigations, surveillance, undercover, evening, summer or part time work. Room available for part time service. Room 2, Rutland Building. Call 327-1245 or MU 7-1088.

BEAUTY WORK ½ PRICE
Drop in While Shopping Down Town.
Enroll now for your future. Day and evening classes. Accredited. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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PUBLIC NOTICE 1

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
CALL FA 4-2340

FREE FOOD!
! ! FREE FOOD ! !
Get your Christmas Food Problem Over Now! A month's supply of Food for three or more families that meet Good Housekeeping Food and Freezer Service's strict price test, quality, convenience, variety, nutrition, diet, etc. Food a Family for as little as $11.87 per week. That includes a 14 cu. ft. Freezer. No food payment until January. No obligations for Free Estimate. CALL NOW . . . 687-1245.

HELP WANTED MALE 3

MILITARY personal $cA's and above: Part time work. Must have car, start-ried and over 21. 324-5274.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Ave. FA 2-8888

JOB WANTED 7

DISABLED ex-civil service employee desires typing to do at home. Call 563-6626 after 5 p.m.
Will care for children in my home. $1.00 per day. MU 5-7961.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

SEWING Cabinet, never used. Need $25 balance. 322-3274.
SPECIAL! 11" Portable TV, $136.88. Special! 12" Portable TV, $156.88. 21-INCH Console with food plan price, $288.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $298.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $328.88. Special! 19-INCH Console with food plan price, $198.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $228.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $258.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $168.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $198.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $228.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $138.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $168.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $198.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $108.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $138.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $168.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $78.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $108.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $138.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $48.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $78.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $108.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $18.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $48.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $78.88. Special! 19-INCH Console, $8.88. Special! 23-INCH Console, $18.88. Special! 25-INCH Console, $48

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OH! What Fun it is to GIVE GIFTS!

And you can be certain the gifts you buy at GAYLORDS are all FIRST QUALITY and the Prices are the LOWEST in town!

TABLE TENNIS TABLE
COMP. AT 44.95
27.88 *A.L.P.
- Official 5' x 9' size
- 1" tubular steel legs
- All steel frame
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6.5 CAL. ITALIAN RIFLE
9.88 *A.L.P.
- IDEAL GIFT FOR THE HUNTER
- BOLT ACTION, CLIP FED
- ALL PERFECT CONDITION

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FOOTBALL
3.37 *A.L.P.
COMP. AT 5.00
- Top grain leather
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OFFICIAL SIZE
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- 5 ply cord wound
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J-66 POLAROID CAMERA
ELECTRIC EYE
106.88 *A.L.P.
Complete Kit
Perfect pictures in 1 seconds automatically. It lets you shoot in any light without worrying about exposure. All attachments built in.

J-33 POLAROID CAMERA
Electric eye assures you of perfect picture every time. Just aim . . . and snap, you've got a good picture in seconds! Modestly priced, too!
81.32 Complete Kit

KODAK 8 mm MOVIE CAMERA
has electric eye!
Capture the thrills and actions of your loved ones! Takes black/white or color pictures.
87.55 *A.L.P.

VIEW MASTER
pre-view
So realistic . . . Full color stereo pictures!
3.50 *A.L.P.
Set includes view-master and 49 reels.

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3 Pc. LUGGAGE
ROYAL TRAVELER
By SAMSONITE
- Train Case
- Hat Box
- 21" companion
34.97 *A.L.P.
Complete with initials
Choice Hawaiian blue, saddle tan or reversible colors.

Electric Alarm CLOCK
By SUNBEAM
9.97 *A.L.P.
- 1 Yr. Factory Guarantee! - Mahogany Finish - Suitable for any room

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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 14 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962 | FORT BENNING, GA. | 44 Pages

Announce Holiday Work Schedule; Highway Safety Campaign Begins

Gen. Harrell Urges Accident-Free Holiday

The importance of safety during the approaching holiday season cannot be over-emphasized. As you know, accidents resulting in injury and death occur more frequently during holiday periods such as Christmas and New Year's.

The Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, in a message to CONUS Army Commanders, pointed out the responsibilities of all personnel for conserving life, limb and property. In forwarding this message, the Third Army Commander expressed the desire that all commanders counsel military personnel to exercise self discipline and mature judgment in the operation of their private automobiles.

I urge that all personnel of this command adhere to common sense safety rules — on the highway, in recreational pursuits, and in their homes. Only in this way can we assure a happy holiday season — free from accidents and "home safe" for Christmas.

Ben Harrell
BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

With a holiday safety campaign moving into full swing, officials of The Infantry Center have announced the official Christmas - New Year holiday period will extend from 5 p.m., Dec. 20 to 8 a.m. Jan. 4.

On tap for the period are three legal holidays and a number of non-duty and half-duty days. All personnel, both military and civilian, will be off on the legal holidays, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Other non-duty days for military personnel include Dec. 22, 26 and 29, and Jan. 2. The military also will have off the afternoons of Dec. 21, 27 and 28, and Jan. 3.

Civilians to Work

Civilians will work on these days unless they take leave. So will a number of military personnel performing duties considered essential to the operation of the post.

Infantry Center safety officials are conducting an extensive campaign to alert personnel to the need for highway safety during the holidays.

Among the things being done are insuring that commanders and supervisors orient personnel on the causes of holiday accidents and the safety practices which can prevent them, and on the control of leaves and passes to discourage driving late at night, and where practicable in units conduct safety checks of private vehicles before departure.

There is also an effort being made to counsel persons granted leaves or passes on the necessity for safe driving, self discipline and courtesies of the road, and on the dangers of driver fatigue and other hazardous conditions prevalent during the holiday season.

Distribute Leaflet

One unique method of keeping safety constantly in the mind of the military is a leaflet which is attached to the soldiers' pass, reminding them that the best gift to their family is their presence.

Other safety posters and leaflets also are being distributed to the units, as well as weather and road conditions for major routes of travel.

Accidents other than automobile wrecks that usually cause injuries over the Christmas period are fires, altercations, carbon monoxide, being struck by an auto while walking along the side of a road

(See HOLIDAY, Page 2)

Sp5 Austin Neesmith Earns Rescue Award

Sp5 Austin H. Neesmith, a member of the 31st Transportation Company, Lawson Army Aviation Command, was recently presented the Sikorsky Air Rescue Pin for his part in a rescue mission while on duty in Korea.

The pin is awarded to persons participating in a rescue mission utilizing a Sikorsky aircraft.

Sp5 Neesmith, at the time of his rescue mission, was a crew chief on an H-19 Helicopter assigned to the 49th Medical Detachment, 65th Medical Group, Seoul, Korea.

The 49th Medical Detachment was primarily a Medical Evacuation unit, used in cases of extreme emergency. In the case of Sp5 Neesmith, a grave



NEESMITH

(See NEESMITH, Page 2)

Christmas Church Rites, Music Programs Planned

Christmas music and services are highlighted in Fort Benning chapel and religious organization plans for the remainder of December.

A Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Services for the day include the celebration of the Third Sunday in Advent at the chapel at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Among other Protestant Christmas activities Sunday are departmental observances in the Main Post Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606.

Schedule Play

The Junior Fellowship Group will present a Christmas play at 6 p.m. in Bldg. 2626, while the Crusader Club will present a Christmas play at the same hour in Bldg. 2608. Both buildings are part of the Sunday School facilities.

There will be a Christmas candlelight service at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Brigade Chapel. Special music will be provided by a 50-voice choir from the Infantry Officer Candidate School. A violin and trumpet group from the Jordan High School Band, Columbus, will play at the service.

The Infantry Center Protestant Women - of - the - Chapel will have a Christmas program at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bldg. 2626. Mrs. John L. Waldrop of Columbus will give a reading, "Only the Heart Can Celebrate."

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission will celebrate St. Thomas' Day and Holy Eucharist at noon Dec. 21.

The Fourth Sunday in Advent will be commemorated Dec. 23 at The Infantry Center Chapel at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Choral Program

The Follow Me Club will present a choral program at 7 p.m. Dec. 23 in Bldg. 2606.

Observances on Christmas Eve include candlelight services at 7 p.m. at Harmony Church No. 1 and 197th Infantry Brigade Chapels, and at 9 p.m. at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

There will be a general Protestant Christmas Eve service with Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Dec. 24 at Main Post Chapel No. 2, followed by a Lutheran candlelight service at

Christmas Day services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

(See CHURCH, Page 2)



GEN. HAMLETT (R) HONORED
Troops Line With Capt. Smith (L)
And Gen. Harrell

Ceremonies Welcome Gen. Hamlett to TIC

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, was honored with a 17-gun salute during ceremonies at Chapel Field Monday.

Honor guard for the four-star general was Company C, 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Capt. Jimmy W. Smith. The gun salute was fired by Battery A, 10th Artillery.

Following the honors ceremony, Gen. Hamlett was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and School.

The vice chief of staff visited the 2nd Infantry Division Tuesday morning and was briefed on the division's status in its Strategic Army

(See REVIEW, Page 2)

Continued From Page 1

Church

at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel and at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission and at 11 a.m. at Martin Army Hospital.

St. Stephen's Day

At St. Michael's Mission, St. Stephen's Day will be observed at noon Dec. 26, St. John the Evangelist Day at noon Dec. 27 and Holy Innocents Day at noon Dec. 28.

Catholic Masses will be conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at midnight Christmas Eve and at 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Christmas Day.

There will be a midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and Masses at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Christmas Day at the 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Other Masses on Christmas Day will be conducted at 8 a.m. at Martin Army Hospital, 9:30 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and at 11:15 a.m. at the Student Brigade Chapel.

Holiday

or crossing streets, and hunting and other firearm accidents.

Norman M. Evans, TIC safety officer, said the record over the past three Yuletide periods has been remarkably good, and he's for encouraging everybody to keep it that way.

Neesmith

emergency arose one cold Dec. night in 1961.

Korean-based troops were being put through their paces on Exercise Snow Tiger near the De-Militarized Zone. One man fell seriously ill and was in need of immediate medical attention. Because of the lack of adequate hospital and transportation facilities, the medical evacuation unit, of which Neesmith was a member, received the call.

Two pilots, a team of medics and the crew chief, Sp5 Neesmith, manned their craft and hastily moved out to evacuate the stricken man.

As the award winner tells it, "Helicopter crews such as ours, are on 24-hour alert and at the time of the call, we were all standing by. During the flight, the medics and myself usually prepare our medical facilities for the injuredman, depending on the circumstances. In this case, our only alternative was to make the man as comfortable as possible and get him to the hospital with no delay."

"Fortunately we were able to put the aircraft down near the aid tent and the medics were able to make the transfer quickly. The last leg of the mission was to the ASCOM Hospital and it was made post haste. I learned later that he recovered, but unfortunately, I never did learn his name," he said.

Since the rescue mission, Neesmith has been on the move and the Sikorsky Aircraft Factory representatives had trouble pinning him down. They finally caught up with him here at Lawson Field, and promptly gathered up all the letters of commendation, citations and the Rescue Pin.

The presentation of winged "S" Rescue Pin was made by Neesmith's present commanding officer, Maj. Paul O. Bailey, before the staff and commander meeting at the Headquarters Building, LAAC.

Review

Corps readiness. He was so oriented on the division's 80-TAPLAN, the program of alternating overseas units.

Conducting the briefings was Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

Students of officer career classes were addressed by Gen. Hamlett in Theater No. 1.

MAJOR OCEANS

Four major bodies of water are recognized by geographers and mapmakers. They are: the Pacific, Atlantic, Indian and Arctic Oceans.

DA Lists Promotions For Month of January

The Department of the Army has released a list of grades and quotas of promotions to be filled for January.

The quotas in all MOSs in grade E-9 is 211; E-8, 935; E-7, 774; E-6, 1,264; E-5, 4,199; and E-4, 15,157.

Appointments to the following MOSs in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9: 321, 651, 989.

E-8: 034, 168, 171, 191, 436, 467, 546, 547, 553, 562, 565, 626, 651, 714, 813, 836, 934, 941, 972.

E-7: 073, 172, 173, 178, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 294, 321, 342, 354, 433, 437, 465, 524, 525, 526, 542, 543, 546, 547, 551, 643, 671, 712, 713, 715, 782, 765, 774, 813, 822, 835, 836, 932, 971, 972, 973, 941, 942, 943, 953, 966, 967, 972.

E-6: 073, 074, 105, 151, 171, 172, 178, 191, 194, 223, 224, 229, 311, 312, 313, 321, 328, 341, 342, 411, 421, 437, 443, 461, 465, 466, 524, 525, 526, 542, 546, 551, 553, 562, 565, 626, 671, 675, 715, 716, 717, 724, 732, 742, 762, 763, 765, 767, 835, 843, 901, 921, 935, 941, 942, 952, 963, 966, 967, (All Bandsmen 021 thru 033).

E-5: 073, 105, 151, 171, 173, 191, 192, 223, 323, 341, 351, 411, 421, 422, 437, 461, 462, 466, 511, 513, 522, 525, 526, 542, 551, 552, 553, 562, 631, 633, 634, 635, 642, 643, 711, 714, 715, 716, 724, 762, 763, 764, 765, 767, 768, 843, 845, 942, 943, 952, 965, (All Bandsmen 021 thru 033).



Special Awards

Army Commendation Medals: Lt. Col. Harris H. Cathey, Transportation Section; Lt. Col. Clarence F. Stoeckley, Command and Staff Department; Capt. Henry E. West, 2nd Student Battalion, Student Brigade; Lt. Col. Joseph P. Hamilton, Combat Materiel Division, Combat Developments Agency; 1st Sgt. Leslie N. Dayton, 577th Engineer Battalion; Maj. Albert A. Johnson, Lawson Army Aviation Command; Sgt. Michael A. Diaz, Applied Communications Committee; SSgt. Jefferson D. Head, Adjutant General's Section; Sp4 Othel Herrod, Message Center Unit; SFC Robert V. Schmultzler, SFC Roy W. Remmert, Sp6 Woodrow W. Schaffer, all of Lawson Army Aviation Command; MSgt. Mose J. Homesley, The Infantry Board.

Letter of Appreciation: MSgt John T. Green, Field Printing Plant; Sp6 Edward H. Haverty, Classification and Assignment Section, Student Brigade; 1st Lt. Joseph A. Tomko, Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Certificate of Achievement: 1st Sgt. Robert Isenhath, Lawson Army Aviation Command; Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells, Provost Marshal.

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel: Oliva B. Butler, Combat Development Agency; Wilbur McCormack, Assistant Inspector General.

To Major: Ernest W. Moore, Plans Branch, G-3 Section; Delbert F. Leffel, Doctrine and Organization Division; Charles G. Braden, 428th Medical Battalion.

To Captain: Peter J. Kelley, 2nd Student Battalion; Darrell D. Presnell, Ground Mobility Department; Warren J. McDonald, Special Subjects Department; Edwin T. Strong, The Infantry Center Troop Command; John H. Squire, Infantry School Battalion; Donald P. Lester, William E. Taylor, George W. Kantor, Robert Rose, 2nd Student Battalion; Raymond E. Farrar, Gaylord L. Johnson, William P. Pulman, 2nd Student Battalion; Richard O. Perry, Special Subjects Department; Bernard K. Doyle, James D. Rogers, both of Infantry School Communications Department; George C. Davis, Robert G. Flowers, Edward V. Chandler, William B. Gard, Roy D. Hunnicutt, Garold L. Tippin, Franklin D. Luksek, Joe W. Casey, all of The Student Brigade.

To First Lieutenant: Benjamin M. Schaffer, Special Projects Branch, G-3 Section. Retirement 1-14

Retirements

Lt. Col. Clarence F. Stoeckley, Lt. Col. Harris H. Cathey, Capt. Harry West, Capt. George D. Fowler, Lt. Col. Hole S. McGee.

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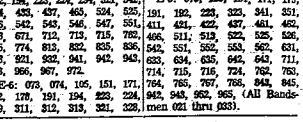

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American Traditions Proud, Inspirational

Early American colonists fought, and died to win the rights and freedoms we enjoy today. The heritage they bravely passed on was an inspiration to the Americans who defended this country in two world wars and the Korean Conflict.

How well do we stand up? What heritage will we leave to future generations? Could we face a hangman's noose and say "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country?"

Nathan Hale did at the age of 21.

Americans occasionally forget the significance of John Paul Jones' words when asked by the gunner of the Serapis if he would ask for quarter.

Jones threw his pistols at the gunner's head and replied, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

Jones' Bonhomme Richard was sinking and many of his crew were killed or injured. Yet he rallied his remaining men and after three and one-half hours of heroic battle with the ships locked together, the Serapis struck her colors.

Then Jones and his crew boarded the Serapis and saw their own ship sink with the stern and mizzenmast uppermost and with her colors flying.

This same spirit and determination was demonstrated by Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, when the Germans asked him to surrender his 101st Airborne Division during the Battle of the Bulge.

His reply was simple but to the point. . . "Nuts!"

During the bitter winter fighting at the Chosin Reservoir, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith and two regiments of his 1st Marine Division were surrounded by three divisions of the chinese Communist Forces. Realizing his situation, he ordered his Marines to head south.

Press correspondents asked him if he was planning a retreat and he replied, "Retreat, Hell! We're just attacking in another direction."

These Marines emerged at Hungnam as unit carrying their wounded and equipment. They didn't relish suffering and death. They were fighting and dying so that Americans might worship as they please; that they might voice their opinions; that they might elect leaders of their own choice.



IMMORTAL SGT. YORK . . . Cpl. Alvin C. York, later to become the immortal "Sergeant York," received the Medal of Honor for his deeds of Oct. 8, 1918, in France. After his platoon had suffered heavy casualties, York assumed command and led seven men in a daring assault upon an enemy machine gun nest that had been pouring deadly and incessant fire upon the platoon. York's spectacular marksmanship and audacious leadership completely demoralized the enemy, and the nest was taken, together with four officers, 128 men, and several guns.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Look At Today

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas F. DesChamps

Let's take a look at today. We each have done some work, rested a few hours, eaten varying amounts of food, and wasted some time and effort. We each have been confronted already with some situation or problem about which we have been required to make a decision. Perhaps we made the worst possible choice or one that was better. Maybe we had to choose between two answers, neither of which was really good.

One choice with which we are faced daily is whether or not we will worship our God. Each of us has this choice; the responsibility is our own. The offer of faith to each man is made from God. The response, however, is from man to God.

Faith knows of real and human freedom and responsibility in the ages of history. It also knows of evil. God allows history to be written according to the acts of men. Thus we see something of the seriousness of our acts. The reality of today is a fact of history tomorrow. Therefore, is not this choice of worship one of importance?

Temptation levels itself on the reality of this day and we are menaced by unbelief and doubt if we remain alone without God. Today, as we are faced with decisions, let us see the problem under the clear light of God. No problem is too small nor too large to bring to Him—and no manner of praise from us to Him is forgotten. With God, today is better than it would have been without Divine guidance in the past. Let's take a look at today; tomorrow it will be history.

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The Proven Value of Measured Response

Now that the Cuban crisis has lessened in intensity — although Cuba will remain a hemispheric nuisance as long as it has a Communist dictatorship — what have we learned from the series of events that followed President Kennedy's Oct. 22 address to the nation?

Many lessons. And paramount among them is the effectiveness of what has been called "measured response" — in the case of Cuba the quarantine that quickly called a halt to Soviet shipment of offensive weapons to Fidel Castro and initiated removal of those he already had.

Obviously there were stronger measures to meet the Cuban threat, but none so wise and statesmanlike as that chosen by our Commander-in-Chief. Our OAS and NATO allies were unanimously behind him in whatever action he might take; it was no lack of support in the Free World that motivated his choice.

No, it was as the acknowledged leader of that Free World, commanding its greatest ground, sea and air forces, that Mr. Kennedy upheld the Monroe Doctrine with his firm statement of policy. And in so doing he achieved his objective by compelling Premier Khrushchev to call off his Cuban adventure that imperiled the peace.

It was a proud hour for the President, for the nation and for its Armed Forces. The arsenal of democracy has gained a new weapon, economic as well as military, in the quarantine — the measured response to international banditry. (AFPS)

Reactivation Date Marked

Saturday marks the fourth anniversary of the reactivation of the 428th Medical Battalion which was originally established as a medical ambulance battalion during World War II.

Following the termination of European and Japanese hostilities, the unit was deactivated in 1945. The latter part of 1958 the unit was reactivated to replace the 54th Medical Group here.

At the outbreak of the Berlin Crisis in 1961, three National Guard Units and two Reserve Units were recalled to active duty bringing the battalion strength to nine units. In the summer of 1962, these five units were deactivated in conjuction with an Army - wide demobilization of the Reserve Units.

On Oct. 26 the 54th Medical Detachment was assigned to the medical battalion bringing the battalion to its present strength of five units. The other units are: Hdqs. and Hdqs. Detachment, 3rd Field Hospital, 50th Medical Company and 630th Medical Company.

All units of the battalion are Army Command. The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Raymond J. Caldbeck with Maj. Charles G. Braden as executive officer, is an administrative headquarters having the responsibility of providing command control, planning and logistic services for the attached units. The units of the battalion also provide ambulance and sero-medical support for The Infantry Center.

The battalion was awarded streamers for campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central Europe during World War II.

Dividend Pay Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Both the regular and the special dividends on National Service Life Insurance policies will be paid in January according to the Veterans Administration.

The two dividends will total more than $327 million. About $222 million is the regular dividend. A special dividend of $90 million will go to World War II NSLI policyholders and $15 million to World War I veterans who hold U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

With one exception in 1961, regular NSLI dividends have been paid on the anniversary dates of individual policies. In 1961 there were paid by mid-March. Also paid in 1961 was a special dividend on World War II NSLI policies.

The special dividend will be paid from the contingency reserve fund due since study and experience indicate that the fund is more than ample to meet the needs of the insurance program.

VA officials are reminding policyholders that the preparing and mailing of the dividend payments is automatic and requires no correspondence from veterans or their families. In fact, such correspondence might delay the disbursement, they said.

Infantry Board Plays Big Role in Making Army Modern

Saturday will mark the 43rd anniversary of the U. S. Army Infantry Board and its assignment here.

The two events occurred Dec. 15, 1919, only a little more than a year after the establishment of Camp Benning, as the post was then known.

The actual history of the Board begins somewhat earlier than the 1919 date.

It was March 31, 1905, that an Infantry Board was established at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The 1903 orders called the unit, "A board to which may be referred from time to time, subjects relating to the operations and equipment of the Infantry Arm, upon which their opinion may be desired."

This board was disbanded in March, 1911, when the 13th Infantry left Fort Leavenworth for the Mexican border.

Before the establishments of the Leavenworth board, new equipment was either sent to a selected regiment for testing, or turned over to a board convened especially for that purpose.

The immediate forerunner of the present Infantry Board was the Lewis Board, which met in France in April, 1919, to consider the lessons to be gained from the experience of World War I, insofar as they applied to the tactics and organization of the Infantry.

Eight months later, the Infantry Board was created and given the function of considering with continuity of effort the improvement of the Infantry. A statement from the most recent definition of the board's objectives further clarifies this function:

"All testing and reporting is governed and guided by the overriding consideration of providing the Infantry and the United States Army with the most efficient weapons and equipment within the capability of industrial techniques and skills."

While their purposes have remained relatively unchanged during the past four decades, there have been considerable changes in the type of equipment tested.

One of the special boards convened in 1909 wound up its sessions by eliminating the old blanket roll. This board consisted of five Infantry officers and one Ordnance officer.

Today rockets, recoilless rifles, radar, mechanical ditch diggers and the like are the subjects of test and evaluation. However, tests are still conducted that are concerned with the comfort of the individual soldier.

In 1958 the board conducted tests on a then new combat boot. Other tests resulted in the adoption of dehydrated food that provides a tasty meal when cooked with boiling water.

Most of the work done is classified and the average military man isn't aware of what the board is doing until the Infantry has adopted the equipment or material and it is issued for field use.

The board is actually a unit apart from Fort Benning and falls under the command of the U. S. Army Materiel Command.

The president of the board, who is its commander, is Col. William M. Summers. The deputy president is Col. Robert C. Williams.

Assigned to the organization as liaison officers are Lt. Col. John E. Dent of England, Maj. Gordon A. Gunton, Canada, and Lt. Col. Arthur E. House Jr., U. S. Marine Corps.

A number of distinguished officers have seen service with the board during its history. Included among these are Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley, Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch and Lt. Gen. Rueben E. Jenkins.

Organizations within the structure of the board include the directorate, which consists of the president, deputy president, chief of the Operations Division and chiefs of the four test divisions, Small Arms Division, Rocket and Recoilless Division, Mortar and Surveillance Division, and Field Equipment and Special Projects Division.

Since the Christmas holidays fall so close to the anniversary, no specific celebration is planned. Instead all the personnel will gather at the annual Christmas party. During the summer, a unit day picnic is held for all the board members and the personnel of Headquarters Company.



INFANTRY BOARD TESTING . . . The soldier on the left prepares to throw an M-26 hand grenade with an M-217 impact fuze, during evaluation tests conducted on the grenade by the U.S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning. The board is celebrating its 43rd anniversary and assignment here. Since Dec. 15, 1919, the board has been an integral part of the Infantry and the Army.

General Jones' Visit Here Ends Today

Maj. Gen. Stanley W. Jones, chief of the Army Audit Agency concludes a four-day visit here today.

Gen. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones arrived Wednesday.

Gen. Jones met members of the Army Audit Agency team who are conducting an installation audit.

The first conference with the team was Wednesday afternoon after the agency chief called on Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

An honors ceremony for the two-star general was held on Chapel Field at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday Gen. Jones received briefings on The Infantry Center and School, and toured the post.

From 10 a.m. to noon Thursday he conferred with Gen. Harrell and members of his staff, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division and his staff, and the staff of major units.

After the conference, an official luncheon was held in Gen. Jone's honor in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The remainder of the day was devoted to on-site visits with the auditing team.

After a final conference with the team this morning, Gen. and Mrs. Jones will depart from the Muscogee Airport at 10:15 a.m.

TIS Is Visited By Col. Stewart Of Fort Holabird

The deputy assistant commandant of the Army Intelligence School, Col. Matthew C. Stewart, visited The Infantry School this week.

He arrived Sunday and departed Thursday morning.

One of the highlights of Col. Stewart's visit was a briefing on the intelligence training supplied Infantry School students by the Command and Staff Department.

The Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., trains selected personnel for intelligence and security duties in the fields of counterintelligence and field operations and combat intelligence.

The colonel saw a number of Infantry School demonstrations, including parachutist training, artillery used in support of a rifle platoon, methods of mob and riot control and methods of disarming knife or bayonet assailants.

Monday afternoon Col. Stewart called on Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Dental Health Series

Healthy Teeth, Jaws Need Exercise, Too

Have you exercised your teeth and jaws today?

President Kennedy has expressed his concern over the state of physical fitness of our nation's youth. Everyone accepts the fact that we need regular exercise as well as proper food and rest for good health. Our masticatory apparatus —(that's really a mouthful, isn't it?) — our teeth and the tissues around them as well as the muscles of the jaws need exercise, too.

Several years ago a patient came to me with what appeared at first glance to be a beautiful set of teeth. She had all 32 teeth and not a spot of decay, no fillings and only a small amount of tartar.

However, her xray pictures told a much different story. There was a lot of bone loss around her back teeth, but the bone around her front ones was in good shape. My curiosity was aroused because this was not exactly like what we see in the usual type of oral disease.

Finally, after much questioning she said she never chewed on the back teeth because she didn't want anything to happen to them. Fortunately, we put a stop to this before too much damage has been done. She could have lost these teeth because of lack of use.

Now many of us don't go to that extreme, but we do almost the same when we eat ground and chopped meat, when we take the crust off bread before we make sandwiches, when we order mashed potatoes or don't eat the chewy skins of baked ones, and do many other similar things.

We are like one of my sons when he was young and we were in Germany. He didn't like the bread with hard crusts on it and used to ask me to buy "easy bread." If you want your masticatory apparatus (there's that mouthful again) to be healthy — exercise it. Chewing rough foods helps to keep your teeth and gums healthy and to some extent helps to clean them.

If you have questions about your dental and oral health which you would like answered in this column, address them to Preventive Dentistry Officer, Dental Section, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga., or telephone 545-7741.

Decorating Contests Put Christmas Spirit To Work at Hospital

Patients at Martin Army Hospital are putting their Christmas Spirit to work designing and creating original holiday decorations in an annual ward decorations contest which began Dec. 10.

In the contest, each ward chooses a theme and constructs decorations from supplies provided by the American Red Cross. Judges will visit the wards Dec. 21, to select first, second and third place winners.

On the ward winning first place, each patient will receive a gift. The ward will be honored with a party and will be given a basket of fruit.

The ward winning second place will receive a basket of fruit and a gift for each patient. On the ward placing third, there will be gift for each patient.

The winners of the contest will be announced during the Hospital Commander's Open House from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 21, in the Red Cross Recreation Hall in the hospital basement.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will sponsor a coffee call at the Recreation Hall at 10 a.m. today, featuring a Christmas concert by the 2nd Infantry Division Band and Chorus.

The Fort Benning Chapter of Junior Army Daughters will sponsor Christmas parties on Wards 6-A and 6-B at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The annual Hospital Detachment Children's Party will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation hall.

Also scheduled for Sunday is a Christmas carol tour of the hospital by members of the post's Catholic Youth Organization at 7 p.m.

The staff and volunteer workers of the Red Cross Field Office will sponsor a Christmas party from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Hall for hospital personnel and invited guests.

On Tuesday, the 7th Cavalry of the 2nd Infantry Division will sponsor a party in a ward not yet selected.

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Choir will sing carols at the hospital at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Christmas trees will be set up in wards, mess halls, lobbies, Recreation Hall and some of the clinics on Thursday. Trees in the wards will be decorated by patients.

Members of 10 Brownie Scout Troops will sponsor a coffee call at 10 a.m., Dec. 21 in the Recreation Hall.

At 2:30 p.m., Col. William A. Todd Jr. will receive members of the hospital staff and invited guests during the Hospital Commander's Open House in the Recreation Hall.

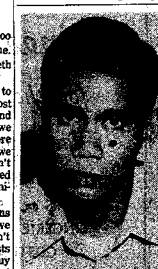
On Dec. 22, Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 57 will decorate the Christmas trees in the hospital mess halls.

The Sand Hill Chapel Chorus will sing carols at the hospital at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

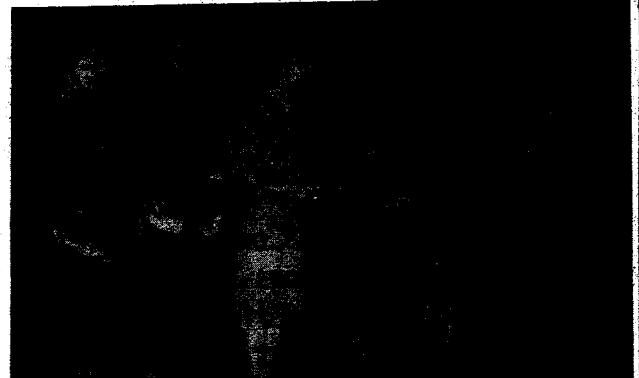
Santa Claus, assisted by two pixies, will distribute Christmas Stockings to the patients on Christmas Eve. The stockings, made by 27 Intermediate Girl Scout Troops on the post, will contain gifts furnished by civic organizations throughout the surrounding community.

The gifts were collected by the local American Red Cross chapters of Columbus, West Point and Phenix City. The stockings were stuffed by Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 98 of the post.

Selected patients will make long distance calls to their homes on Christmas Day. This activity was made possible by a donation of $30 by the Multiflora Garden Club of Columbus. Patients who will make the calls will be selected by official hospital personnel.



TSB S-3 . . . Capt. Herman G. Misajon recently assumed the duties of The Student Brigade S-3, succeeding Maj. Herbert D. Stegmeier who is currently assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Capt. Misajon was TSB personnel officer before assuming his present position.



BRIDGE CHAMPIONS . . . Trophy winners in the Officers' Wives Duplicate Bridge Club here receive awards in a recent presentation at the post's Country Club. Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Noble Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Whiteside, first place; Mrs. James Donaghey and Mrs. Robert Fowler, second place; Mrs. John L. Davis III, third place, and Mrs. Paul Serff, tournament director. Other winners were Mrs. Mariano Morales, third place; Mrs. R. B. Marlin and Mrs. Walter Byrd Sr., fourth place; Mrs. Michael Pavlo and Mrs. Robert Kendrick, fifth place, and Mrs. Frank Mershon and Mrs. William C. Cosgrove who placed in the morning session of the tournament.

Fort Benning Society Women's News

Hold First Coffee Here

Officer candidate wives of the 52nd Company, 5th Battalion, Student Brigade, held their first coffee in the company dayroom recently.

Honored guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of Col. Koch, Student Brigade commander; Mrs. George P. McLendon, wife of Lt. Col. McLendon, 5th Student Battalion commander, and Mrs. Dratie A. Miller Jr., Mrs. Willie O. Carr, and Mrs. Ray L. Sandlin, wives of the 52nd Company tactical officers.

Presiding was Mrs. Edward Vaughn Jr., wife of Capt. Vaughn, company commander.

After coffee, served by hostesses, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Ian Shearer, Mrs. Ronald Aljets, and Mrs. Joseph Drew, a briefing on the Officer Candidate School was given by Capt. Vaughn.

Wives were then escorted by the tactical officers on a tour of the candidates' rooms.

Following a talk by Mrs. Carr on written invitations, an election of officers was held.

Voted in were: chairman, Mrs. Martin Andree; co-chairman, Mrs. Richard Ebersole; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Martin Craft; treasurer, Mrs. Aljets, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Donald Kimsey.

Activities on the agenda include future coffees and the Eleventh Week Party which is to be held Dec. 15.

Chapel Women To Hear Reading By Mrs. Waldrop

A Christmas reading by Mrs. John L. Waldrop will be featured at a meeting of the Fort Benning Infantry Center Protestant Women of the Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 19 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Mrs. Waldrop, who will present "Only the Heart Can Celebrate" by Margaret Lee Runbeck, is director of religious education on the post.

Mrs. W. G. Freeman, will give the devotional and direct the group in singing Christmas carols.

Hostesses will be Mrs. V. R. Reyes and Mrs. Freeman.

Woodyard Home Site Of Coffee

The home of Mrs. Jean K. Woodyard Jr., was the scene of a recent coffee for the ladies of the Headquarters and Associated Arms Groups, Command and Staff Department at The Infantry School.

Garlands of evergreens framing the doorways and stairs accentuated the Christmas decorations throughout the house.

The coffee table was covered with a white linen cloth, with holly leaves on the sides. An arrangement of "snow" covered branches in a base of massed red ornaments centered the table.

Finger sandwiches, fruit cake, cookies and assorted candies were served with coffee, tea and holiday punch.

Mrs. Sydney E. Sacerdote, Mrs. James O. Jones, Mrs. Norman I. Shapira and Mrs. Victor A. Kleber poured.

Miss Ann Nebille was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clinton D. Harvey.

Schools Close On Wednesday

Fort Benning Children's Schools will observe Christmas holidays from Dec. 20 through Jan. 2, according to officials.

The last day of school, Dec. 19, will be a full session.

SO SPACIOUS—SO FRIENDLY

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS



DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING

ALL THIS AT MODERATE RATES

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

Supervised Playground and Recreation on the premise.

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Finest Gifts

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DRESSES • COATS • SUITS

FURS • SPORTSWEAR

LINGERIE • HANDBAGS

• COSTUME JEWELRY

. . . and many other distinctive gift items

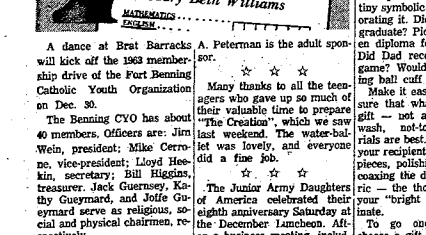
BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAPPING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Two Locations For Your Shopping Convenience

DOWNTOWN • CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

STILL A LARGE SELECTION OF

TOYS!!



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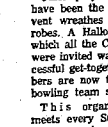
(A) 5-Car Steam Electric Freight Train Set. Steam type electric locomotive, coal and water tender with "New York Central" insignia, gondola, hopper car and caboose. Track connector and transformer. 42" round track. 9.98

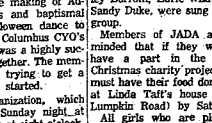
(B) 5-Car Electric "Chugging" Freight Train. Steam-type locomotive chugs like the real thing. Log dump with trip lever, gondola, tender and caboose! UL approved transformer. 102" oval track. 40" long. 13.88

(C) 6-Car Electric Smoking Train Set. Smoking locomotive, dump, gondola, automobile car, box car, platform and caboose. Transformer! Bottle of locomotive smoke. 102" oval track. 51" long. 18.88

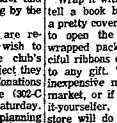
Shop Now and Layaway! $1 Holds Any of These Trains!



Corn Popper Pull Toy $1.98 — 18½" Handle. Balls "pop" under clear plastic dome!



19" Musical Cradle Doll $8.99 — Completely Dressed! Movable arms & legs. The cradle plays a lullaby!



Saddle Horn Cowboy Hat 98¢ — Assorted Colors. Fancy crown. Chin cord and slide!

Western Auto ASSOCIATE STORE

CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER MU 9-5682

Regal Giving Adds Spirit And Joy to the Holidays

Do you have an extravagant streak?

Don't deplore it. Extravagance is the gesture which turns a limited supply of dollars into an unlimited act of love. A truly extravagant nature is as rare as a 20th-century king.

Like all other arts, the art of extravagance takes talent — yet has certain learnable techniques. Here are some suggestions on choosing gifts with a regal touch.

Learn from your mate. A man's idea of extravagance often differs from a woman's. Both tend to find the other's extravagant gesture a little hard to understand — at first.

High on the list of women's perplexities about men is: "Why does he spend so much on a little wisp of feathers or lace for me and ignore all those beautiful leather handbags?" High on the list of men's bewilderments about women is: "Why does she go to so much trouble with that wonderful beef tenderloin for guests, set the table with good china and glassware — then spoil everything with poor refreshments?"

The moral: Each can learn a lot by agreeing that men are often natural experts in one department — women in another.

Buy the best of a small item, rather than the cheapest grade of a large one. Showman Billy Rose said that if he only had a dollar with which to buy his wife a Christmas gift, he wouldn't try to get something which looked like $1.98. Instead, he'd buy a single bar of soap — so that she'd feel like a queen while bathing.

Find a unique — or unusual — version of a common item. If Uncle Harry is crazy about contract bridge, you know he loves playing cards and owns several packs of the ordinary variety. But try scouring antique shops to find him an antique pack — or a very unusual set.

Double up on your gifts. Instead of just buying someone a handbag, include a compact — or a gift certificate to her favorite store. A tie-clasp is a thoughtful accompaniment to a tie, a cigarette lighter to a carton of cigarettes, a tobacco pouch and a humidor to a pipe.

A "bouquet" of wash cloths can be used as part of the gift wrapping for a set of towels. For a new pot or pan — include a small package of appropriate spices: chives and tarragon for a fish mold; rosemary, onion powder, bay leaf — or countless others, for a stewpot.

Make it a luxury. Remember your disappointment as a child when you received gifts of clothing? You knew that during the year, if you needed a sweater, you'd get a sweater. Part of the fun of receiving a gift is the glee of owning something not ordinarily in your budget.

Keep it useful. A useful item needn't be useless. If it is, it's not a luxury — it's a waste. So keep in mind the basic needs of your recipient. Thus, instead of giving mom a dust-gathering figurine, why not treat her to some gleaming stainless steel casserole dishes? They are not only useful, but because stainless is easier to clean than light, cheaper materials — it will save her work all year long.

Personalize it. Show someone a group photograph and odds are he'll look at himself first. Face it: everybody's convinced he's pretty important. So, whenever possible, personalize your gift. Maybe it lends itself to monogramming.

Or take an outstanding event in a person's life and buy a tiny symbolic charm commemorating it. Did your sister just graduate? Pick up a tiny golden diploma for her bracelet. Did Dad recently bowl a 200 game? Wouldn't he like bowling ball cuff links?

Make it easy to care for. Be sure that what you give is a gift — not a chore. Easy-to-wash, not-too-fragile materials are best. Otherwise, when your recipient is picking up the pieces, polishing the metal or coaxing the dirt from the fabric — the thought of you and your "bright ideas" will dominate.

To go one step further, choose a gift which can easily be repaired or added to at some future time. If it's fine china, buy open stock from reputable dealers — the kind who advertise their wares and stand behind their products.

Wrap it with flair. You can't tell a book by its cover, but a pretty cover makes you want to open the book. A gaily-wrapped package with a fanciful ribbons can add glamour to any gift. There are many inexpensive materials on the market, or if you're not a do-it-yourselfer, your favorite store will do a masterful job at a nominal price.

Pay a compliment to your recipient by your choice of a present. If he says he's determined to see Paris, come what may, give him language records — telling him you know that, one way or another, he's going to make it.

If you have an intellectual teen-ager on your list give him a serious, authoritative grown-up book on oceanography, rockets, or whatever interests him — not a splashy popularization fit only for "little kids." If in doubt, ask the most intelligent-looking salesman in the bookstore.



REPORT CARD

by Mary Beth Williams

MATHEMATICS ENGLISH

A dance at Brat Barracks will kick off the 1963 membership drive of the Fort Benning Catholic Youth Organization on Dec. 30.

The Benning CYO has about 40 members. Officers are: Jim Wein, president; Mike Cerrone, vice-president; Lloyd Heekin, secretary; Bill Higgins, treasurer. Jack Guernsey, Kathy Gueymard, and Joffe Gueymard serve as religious, social and physical chairmen, respectively.

Last Sunday morning the club had a communion breakfast. They are going Christmas caroling at St. Francis Hospital on Dec. 16.

Other projects of the CYO have been the making of Advent wreathes and baptismal robes. A Halloween dance to which all the Columbus CYO's were invited was a highly successful get-together. The members are now trying to get a bowling team started.

This organization, which meets every Sunday night at Brat Barracks at eight o'clock, is open to all Catholic high school students. Father James A. Peterman is the adult sponsor.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many thanks to all the teenagers who gave up so much of their valuable time to prepare "The Creation," which we saw last weekend. The water-ballet was lovely, and everyone did a fine job.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Junior Army Daughters of America celebrated their eighth anniversary Saturday at the December Luncheon. After a business meeting, including the voting for the Christmas Court which will not be announced until the dance, the girls were entertained with a program. Christmas carols, arranged by Sharon Estes, Shirley Borrom, Earle Wilder and Sandy Duke, were sung by the group.

Members of JADA are reminded that if they wish to have a part in the club's Christmas charity project they must have their food donations at Linda Taft's house (302-C Lumpkin Road) by Saturday.

All girls who are planning to go caroling with JADA the night of Dec. 20 should be at the Main Post Protestant Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

JADA's may buy invitations from Karen Price at Pacelli, Sandy Roche at Baker, and Sara Walters at Columbus for the Christmas Dance to be held Dec. 22 at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Tomorrow this organization will hold parties on two wards at Martin Hospital.

☆ ☆ ☆

The "Abstracts" will be back to play for you at the Brat Barracks semi-formal dance on Dec. 29.

DNRI Ladies Meet At Rohrbach Home

The ladies of the Department of Nonresident Instruction gathered at the home of Mrs. Roger Rohrbach on Butts Street for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Ralph Egenmaier was co-hostess.

Mesdames Ellen Buchanan and Stella Faaborg were welcomed to the department.



Big Savings!—No Limit! on a large selection of beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS

Select from the finest designers of greeting cards . . . Buy as many as you wish!

YOU MAY STILL HAVE 72-HOUR SERVICE ON PERSONALIZED ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS PURCHASED HERE.

TABLE & HOUSE DECORATIONS for CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR

from our MUSIC DEPT.

- Stereo Record Players
- Portable Record Players
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To Use or Give For The Holidays Ahead!

SILVER PLATE on COPPER CHAFING or CASEROLE DISHES

Reduced An ADDITIONAL 10%

PLEASE NOTE! . . .

Our Special HOLIDAY HOURS

24 December
Open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
25 December
CLOSED
26 thru 29 December
Open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
31 December
Open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
1 January
CLOSED
2 January
Open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
3 and 4 January
CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
5 January
Open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Let Us Suggest One OfD These Ideal Items For The PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

- Lazy Susans
- Punch Bowl Sets
- Salad Bowls
- Cigarette box
- Candy Dishes
- Jewelery Box
- Coffee Service
- Butter Dish
- Dip Dish
- Water Pitchers
- Sugar & Creamer Sets
- Doilies
- Desk Colenders
- Rank Cuff Links
- Insignia Key Chains
- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Salt & Pepper Sets
- Desk World Globes
- Insignia Rings
- Desk Sets
- Billfolds
- Cigarette Lighters
- Swagger Sticks
- and so many more items.

BOOK STORE USAIS

Between the Main Officers' Club and the Army Field Printing Plant

Supper Club Site Of Engineer Ball

The appearance of 2nd Lt. Royal Colson and his wife, Anita, doing an exhibition of Latin American dancing, highlighted the 151st Engineer Group Ball, held at the Supper Club of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Honored guests at the ball were Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Harrell; Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Reynolds; Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Mrs. Billingslea; Col. William A. McKee, post Chief of Staff, and Mrs. McKee; Col. R. S. Crandall, post engineer, and Mrs. Crandall; Col. A. L. Parsons Jr., chairman of the Engineer Committee, and Mrs. Parsons.

Highlight of the decorations was the familiar red Engineer Castle, 12 feet by 24 feet in size, and illuminated by red lighting at the entrance to the Supper Club.

The project officer in charge of the ball was Capt. Lieto P. Dipietro, executive officer of the 577th Engineer Battalion, a subordinate unit of the 151st Engineer Group.

Supper was by candle light. Scale models of all types of equipment used in the Engineer Corps, approximately 40 in all, and scale models of bridges used and built by the Engineers provided table decorations.

Hosts and hostesses for the formal affair were Col. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group Lt. Col. and Mrs. William K. Jordan, commanding officer of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const); and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Felix R. Moss, commanding officer of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Const).



LATIN AMERICAN DANCE TEAM
Lt. And Mrs. Colson Perform At Ball

Women's Club List of Events

Duplicate Bridge: Each Monday, 12:45 at the Country Club, Mrs. Paul Serff, MU 9-6087, chairman.

Ceramics: Building 1061 Open 112, 1-4, 7-10 Monday through Thursday. Open 9-12, 1-4 Friday and Saturday. Classes begin periodically, 545-4912.

School of Dance: Group lessons in tap, toe and ballet. Children aged 4 and up. Call Mrs. James Miles, 545-3309.

Party Bridge: Thursday, 1 p.m. Country Club. Mrs. Webel, 545-7430.

Pre-Kindergarten School: A pre-school for children 3-5. Mrs. Jack Murray, 545-4628.

Thrift Shop: Open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Building 1304. Call Mrs. Michael Paulick, 545-2519.

Great Books: Morning and evening groups. Phone Mrs. A. E. Seifert, 545-2307.

Membership: Mrs. George Johnson, 545-1827.

Engineers Meet At Moss Home

Officers and wives of the 806th Engineer Battalion (Const) attended a party at the home of their commanding officer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Felix R. Moss, recently.

Forty-five guests enjoyed an evening of conversation and music.

Spice Cabinet



STEAK TIME . . . To get the most out of a steak, remove it from the refrigerator and let it stand at room temperature for half an hour before broiling.

ANTARCTIC OCEAN

The term Antarctic Ocean is used by some cartographers to describe the waters around Antarctica, but as no fixed geographic points locate its northern limits the ocean is not recognized as such by the U.S.

JUNIOR GI's



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Orientation Coffee Held For Wives

Forty-three wives of student officers, Orientation 10, Detachment 22, 2nd Student Battalion, met for an orientation coffee recently.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2nd Student Battalion commander, welcomed the ladies and described their role as student's wives here. Lt. Col. Arthur J. Estes, chaplain, invited the ladies to participate in a religious program. Capt. George C. Davis, Detachment 22 commander, discussed the orientation course. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph added her welcome and hoped the wives would enjoy and benefit from their tour.

Guests to the coffee were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes.

Cadre hostesses were Mrs. Arthur P. Wourms, Mrs. Wade Herring and Mrs. Carl Coapstick.

While coffee was served, the ladies discussed future plans and a social committee was set up to plan activities.

Baker to Present Concert Tuesday

The music department of Baker High School will present a Christmas concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnatorium of the school.

Bryson Curry, band director, and Byron Grant, choral director, are coordinating a diversified program of Christmas selections.

This is the second Yule program to be presented at Baker. It will be an annual affair under the sponsorship of the school P-TA.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

Maxwell's Christmas RUG SALE!
extra large room-size rugs



SPECIAL PURCHASE

RUG SALE

Save on an exceptionally wide selection! Choose from: 100% Wool, 100% Nylon, Wool-Nylon Blend.

1—12x16	Sandlewood 100% Nylon
2—12x14	Blue & Green Tweed 100% Nylon
1—12x15	Lilac 100% Nylon
1—12x12	Grey Tweed 100% Nylon
2—12x18	Rainbow Hilo 50% Wool, 50% Nylon
1—12x16	Brown Tweed 50% Wool, 50% Nylon
1—12x17	Lilac 100% Nylon
1—12x17	Green 100% Nylon
1—12x21	Brown 100% Rayon
2—12x17	Gold Tweed 100% Nylon
1—12x16	Green 50% Wool, 50% Nylon
1—12x12	Rainbow Hilo 100% Nylon
1—12x16	Brown 50% Wool, 50% Nylon
1—12x18	Gold Tweed 100% Nylon
1—12x17	Brown Tweed 50% Wool, 50% Nylon
1—12x16	Gold 50% Wool, 50% Nylon
2—12x17	Brown Tweed 100% Nylon
1—12x13	Moss Green 70% Wool, 30% Nylon
1—12x17	Green 100% Nylon

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS!

Military Accounts Welcome

YOUR CHOICE $69

MAXWELL BROS. FURNITURE

BROADWAY at 13th St. FA 2-5524

Evergreens, A Necessity In Christmas Decorating

Achieving distinctive and beautiful effects with Christmas evergreens is easier than you may think, even if as a decorator you are greener than the materials you will be working with.

For large wreaths, consider the fine, graceful, gray-green foliage of white pine, or a blackish-green fir that doesn't shed. English ivy is perfect for making flat wreaths, as are the heart-shaped green or bronzegalax leaves, which are especially fine for table decorations.

Wreaths, boughs or table decorations can be given an especially festive sparkle with push-button ease. The trick is accomplished with new spray enamels that dry in minutes.

Cranberries, textile pieces, crepe paper, cardboard, nuts, fruits and cellophane — plus imagination — are some of the other ingredients you can use to make displays more dazzling.

Decorating starts at Saint Nick's doorway — the fireplace. A gleaming plate glass mirror over it provides the frame for sprays of holly tied with bright red ribbon, and boughs of white and silver bring tasteful beauty.

If you have *no* fireplace, a large mirror centered over a bookcase, serving chest or long table (to hold packages or Christmas cards) will "center" your room decorations and provide a focal point—while reflecting Christmas from every view.

English holly, with its glistening foliage and splendid large red berries, is a most attractive leaf for large wreaths outside your home. To brigten up your door — and perhaps to distinguish it from similar doors in houses next to yours — coat of bright red paint makes a good beginning.

Then, either hang the usual garland, or experiment with special treatments: (1) an A-shaped figure of greens cut out of cardboard to resemble the silhouette of a Christmas tree; (2) an overhead mantle of spruce or hemlock (fine for outdoors but impractical inside the house because of their excessive shedding) or (3), a display of nuts, pine needles and fruit mounted on a panel board.

To create a figure A, cut a squat pyramid in the form of a tree. To this backing, sew or wire evergreens so that the cardboard is completely covered. Top it off with the addition of small cones or berries—or even mistletoe.

To mount a mantle of greens, over the doorway, use thin lengths of wire braided together to hold the greens in their individual places. When mounting it, be sure to keep a firm grip on a stepladder. A variation on such overhead decorations is an old hula-hoop, wound with greens and decorations, mounted flush with the porch ceiling. A string of colored lights gives it drama by night.

To make the panel display from a board, as mentioned above, drive nails in from the back side of it long enough to hold fruits or gourds. You can also glue nuts in position, with pine needles as a background. Again, cover the entire board with your decoration pieces. Dime-store picture-hangers (the kid with adhesive) can then be used to attach the whole frame to the door without injuring the finish.

For simpler Christmas doorways, wire cones together in a pendant cluster, adding evergreen branches to cover the wires. Or tie three small bells to a door frame with a bow of gay ribbon and a few pine branches. Sleigh bells are ideal.

For window decorations try a candle, a wreath, or a spray of evergreens, remembering, though, how easily window decorations can become overdone and garish. You may like to let your child try water paints for a "stained glass window" effect — or try them yourself.

For your Christmas table use a long tray upon which you put ten candles of various heights, ranging in color from deep scarlet to pure white. Space springs of holberries for a finishing touch.

Let whatever table arrangements you prepare be low enough not to obscure views of faces or inhibit free conversation. And whichever way your creative bent carries you, use plenty of color and keep the effect harmonious. Too much unrelieved green becomes monotonous in artificial light; avoid this monotony by spraying on a touch of color. According to the experts, pale gold, silver, or coppertone spray enamels are perfect for holiday wreaths, pine boughs or mioiature trees. For traditional effects, sprays of white, green, or red colors are ideal.

As you add decorative cheer to your halls, be sure to include plenty of mistletoe. An old custom says that whoever steals a kiss from beneath the mistletoe has to pick one of its berries—and you certainly don't want to run out of berries!

Anzio Room Site Of IOOC Wives Bridge Meeting

Wives of the officers attending The Infantry School's Career Course 2 recently held their monthly bridge party in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. William E. Lyon, Mrs. James H. Hancock, Mrs. Richard W. Leister, Mrs. James D. Neighbors and Mrs. Ernest R. Gunn served coffee to the 44 ladies attending.

Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Franklin A. Flesher, Mrs. James D. Stanton, Mrs. James H. Hancock and Mrs. Richard V. Tieken.

The next bridge party is scheduled Jan. 8, at the Anzio Room.

FRESH WATER

Fresh water is being produced out of salt water at a government plant in Freeport, Tex., at a rate of 1,000,000 gallons a day.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Main Post Chapel 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 9:30 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 11 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 9 a.m.
Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 (58th Infantry) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 (806th Ord. Co., 67th Trans. Bn. 11 a.m.
Harmony Church, Chapel No. 4 (322 Engineer Battalion) 11 a.m.
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 (489th & 391st Eng. Bn., 156 Sig. Bn. 11 a.m.
Episcopal:
St. Michael's Mission Chapel No. 3 Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (except 2nd Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Lawson Field Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Building 2619 2620) 11 a.m.
Spanish Services (Building 1074) 11 a.m.
LDS (Reorganized) Religious Education Center Building 2605 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Main Post Sunday School (Religious Education Center Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday School Classes (Building 1074) 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Church Sunday School (Building 5100) 9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Consolidated Sunday School (Building 3195) 9:30 a.m.
Free Nursery 9 a.m.
Crusader Club (7th and 8th Grade) (Building 2608) 6 p.m.
Follow Me Club (Protestant Youth Fellowship) Building 2605 6 p.m.
Bible Study Club (Building 2757) The Student Brigade 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Christian Science, Main Post Chapel, Tuesday 8 p.m.
Officers Christian Union (Contact Capt G. T. Sherron LI 5-1993 or MU 9-6397) (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Holy Communion on P.B. Holy Days 12 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Young People's Meeting Saturday (Building 1074) 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Prayer Service, Tuesday 8 p.m.
Protestant Women of the Chapels: The Infantry Center 4th Wednesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Group, Tuesday (Building 2606) 9:30 a.m.
The Student Brigade, 2nd Tuesday (Building 2605) 1:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Main Post:
Catholic Chapel 7, 8, 9 10, 11 a.m.
Stockade Chapel 8 a.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 9:30 and 12:15 a.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 11:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Main Post Catholic Chapel 6:45 12:05 a.m., 5:15, 6 and 7 p.m.
Hospital Chapel 8 a.m.
1st Infantry Brigade Chapel 6 p.m.
The Student Brigade Chapel No. 1 7 p.m.
Harmony Church:
Chapel No. 1 8 a.m.
Chapel No. 5 10 a.m.
Holy Day Masses (Except Sunday)
Chapel No. 1 6 p.m.
Chapel No. 5 7 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Catholic Chapel (Daily) 12 noon

CONFESSIONS

Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 and No. 5 one halfhour before Mass
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Saturday 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel—Thursday before First Fridays 7:30, 9 p.m.
Baptisms:
Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 (Sunday) 1 p.m.
Novena:
Main Post Catholic Chapel (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Religious Center, Building 1071 (Friday) 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

. . . Keep God First In Your Life!

SUNDAY MASSES:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.
12 Noon & 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS:
11:30 A.M.

HOLY DAY MASSES:
6:30 & 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS:
Saturday: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
& 7:30-9:00 P.M.

On Torch Hill Rd—Just Off S. Lumpkin Rd. — Across from South Columbus Elementary School.



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1953 Torch Hill Rd. Columbus, Ga.

"Our School Is Located On The Church Grounds"

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to select a gift for a man's CHRISTMAS you need a man's know-how!

at Stephen Bland . you'll not only find gifts of the finest quality to select from . . . you'll also have the man's "know-how" from

- *Stephen Bland*
- *Roy Andrews*
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- *Ed Schwan*



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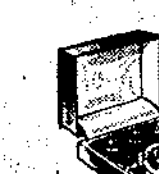
by Griffon Hart Schaffner & Marx Society Brand

SLACKS
by Simpson-Daks



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Imported West Indies
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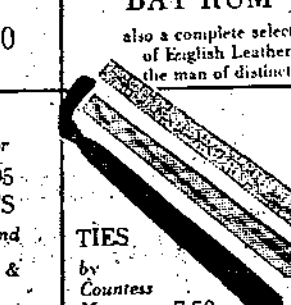

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Battle Gear Ready, STRAC Unit Moves Out in Crisis

It began late Saturday night. Units of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., a Continental Army Command unit, switched lights on. People tumbled out of bed. Combat gear was packed in duffle bags, water-proof bags and combat packs.

Troops marched to the Fort Hood motor pools to make last minute adjustments on their weapons, t a n k s, artillery pieces, and vehicles. Men and machines participating in a current exercise, Three Pairs, from the field. All training exercises were cancelled.

In the 501st Administration Company, as in other units, men began working around the clock. Off-post personnel slept on barracks floors between shifts. Lights burned in the division staff sections throughout the night. Tension mounted.

Monday night, Oct. 22, the 1st Armored Division, as well as the rest of the country, heard the words of the President, "... I have directed that the following initial steps be taken immediately."

As these words were being flashed to the world, the men of the 1st Armored Division stepped up the already torrid pace.

The railheads at the south end of Fort Hood became the center of activity and the focal point of attention. Dazzling floodlights illuminated the scene of furious activity.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks, 105-mm, 155-mm and 8-inch howitzers were loaded on flat cars. Chocks were jammed under the tracks of the vehicles and hammered into place. Green tape covered all vehicle markings. The insides of the tanks and tracked artillery pieces bristled with the points of rounds. They were primed, piled, adjusted and ready to fire.

The men filing onto the trains carried their weapons with them.

Under the cover of darkness, the division moved out for Fort Stewart, Ga.

When the 1st Armored Division was dubbed "the young division in a hurry," they didn't realize then how hurried it would be. Reactivated in February of this year to meet the Berlin crisis, it now rushed to meet another crisis in Cuba.

The intervening weeks since that October night have been a test of the training, ingenuity, skill, and courage of every man. The results of this test are best evidence in the words of President Kennedy when he traveled to Fort Stewart to inspect the division and personally thank the soldiers.

He said that the men and their comrades in arms are "the keystone of the arch of freedom." He also expressed to Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., the division commander and the more than 15,000 officers and enlisted men, the nation's appreciation "for your past service and most especially your present actions during the difficult period of the last four or five weeks."

Less than a year ago, most of the men of Old Ironsides were civilians. Today they are a part of the elite STRAC, Strategic Army Corps — a tested, tried and combat ready member of the modern Army.

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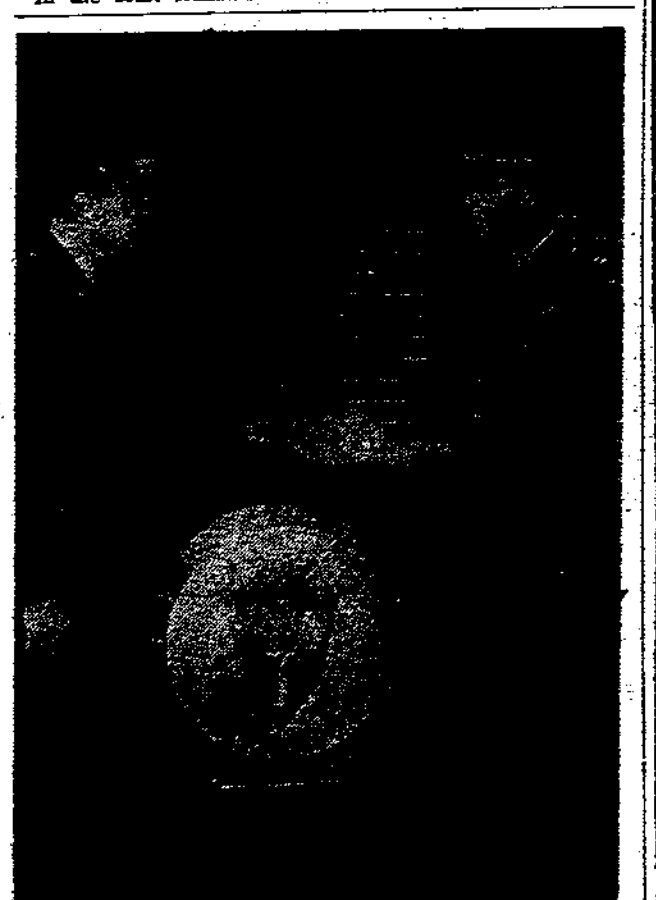


YARD OF MONTH . . . Capt. Henry E. Vincent (R) is presented a letter of appreciation and plaque for having the most attractive Yard of the Month on post in November. Presenting the letter, which was signed by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, is Col. Dale D. Dixon, G-4 officer of TIC.

Capt. Vincent Is Winner Of Yard of Month Plaque

Capt. Henry E. Vincent has been named winner of the Yard of the Month competition here in November.

Capt. Vincent, administrative officer of the Ground Mobility Department, The Infantry School, received a letter of appreciation signed by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and a plaque.

The plaque will be displayed in Capt. Vincent's front yard at 141 Butts St. until the end of December.

The award is given to the winner among enlisted men and officer families on the Main Post, Capehart Housing, Upatoi Terrace and Wherry Housing areas.

Letters of appreciation were given to five other post personnel for beautifying their home areas and maintaining attractive yards.

They included Lt. Col. Edgar S. Burroughs, 307 Miller Loop, Main Post officers' quarters, G-3 Section, The Infantry Center; Capt. Jerald C. Guettler, 663 Kandle Drive, Custer Terrace officers' quarters, Student Brigade, and Capt. Evart E. Robeson, 837-A Terry Drive, Upatoi Terrace officers' quarters, Lawson Army Aviation Command.

Also MSgt. Brealand D. Ham, 302 Vogel Ave., Main Post non-commissioned officers' quarters, 197th Infantry Brigade, and SFC August J. Bellegia, 153-B Magrath St., Capehart enlisted quarters.

For time and effort in maintaining attractive yards, letters of appreciation were given to Maj. Henry H. Parr, 312 Austin Loop, Army Marksmanship Training Unit, and MSgt. Max H. Stephen, 306 Vogel Ave., 197th Infantry Brigade.

109 PER CENT GIVEN

Members of the division's 2nd Administration Company surpassed their goal in the recent Community Activities Association Fund Drive. Admin Company contributed 109 per cent of their "desired fair share."



THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

Four-Star General Hamlett Visits With Indianheads

By George W. Aublu

With all the pomp and ceremony accorded a four-star general, the United States Army's Vice Chief of Staff was welcomed to the 2nd Infantry Division Tuesday.



ARRIVING, SALUTED BY SGT. MAJ. BROWN

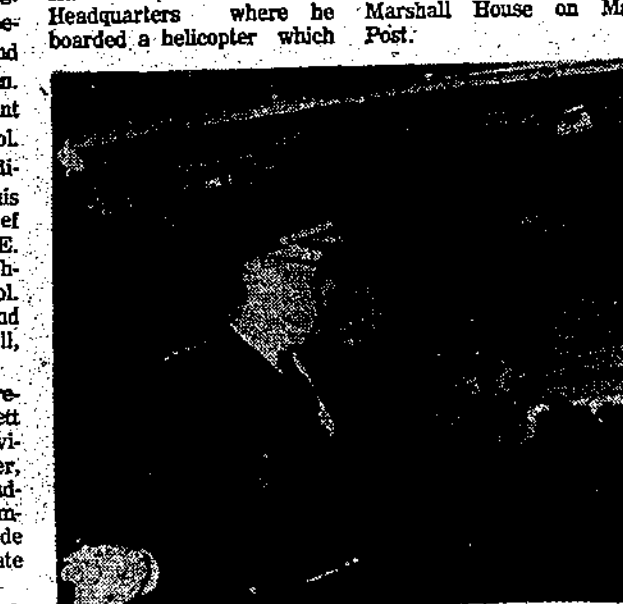
At the Division Headquarters Review Field, Gen. Barksdale Hamlett was rendered a 17-gun salute while he trooped the line with Capt. Gilbert Y. Ellis, commander of the 87th Infantry's Company C.

Coming to the division from Main Post, Gen. Hamlett was met by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, 2nd Division commander, as he stepped from an HU-1B helicopter at Wetherby Field. The four-star general was accompanied by his aide, Maj. A. A. Davis, and by Maj. J. L. Davis of The Infantry Center. The party was then driven to the review field for ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the honor ceremony, Gen. Hamlett and his party were taken to Gen. Billingslea's office for a 30-minute briefing. Those in attendance besides Generals Hamlett and Billingslea were Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander; Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander; Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., division chief of staff; Lt. Col. Jack E. Compton, G-1; Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, G-2; Lt. Col. James M. Connell, G-3; and Lt. Col. Edwin T. O'Donnell, G-4.

Following coffee and refreshments, Gen. Hamlett met and talked to the Division Artillery commander, the battle group commanders, the Division Trains commander, the deputy brigade commander and the Separate Battalions commanders.

After a brief drive through the 2nd Division area, Gen. Hamlett returned to Division Headquarters where he boarded a helicopter which took him to his quarters at Marshall House on Main Post.



DEPARTING WITH CG AND AIDE

Carolling to Begin Holiday Season

Italian-Born Col. Sacerdote Takes Command at Artillery

By DivArty PIO

An Italian-born colonel and linguist who once helped train elements of the Chinese army in India, has taken command of 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

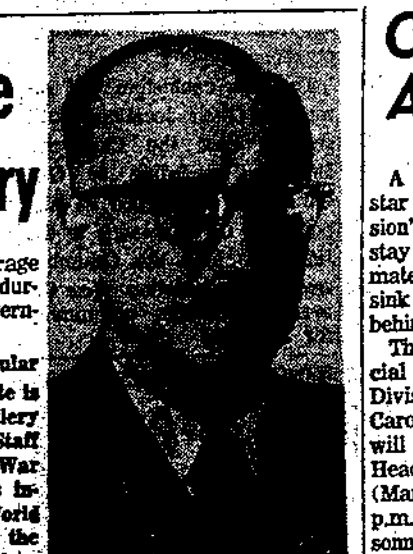
Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, who was born in Turin, Italy, and speaks Italian and French in addition to English, served in the Burma campaign in the China - Burma - India theater from 1942 through 1945. During this period, he helped train a pack artillery battalion of the Chinese army's 38th Division stationed in India. Col. Sacerdote also was the combat liaison officer to the artillery units of the Chinese 38th and 22nd Divisions during their struggle with the Japanese.

Began In Reserves

Originally commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve, Col. Sacerdote was called to active duty as a company officer in Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Missouri-Kansas district from 1934 until 1938. The CCC, a U. S. federal agency pushed through Congress in ten days during the famed "10 Days" of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, was established to furnish work and training for unemployed young men and to advance a nationwide conservation program building up the country's natural resources. Commanded by military officers, the CCC had an average enrolled strength of 300,000 during its tenure as a government agency.

Integrated into the Regular Army in 1948, Col. Sacerdote is a graduate of Field Artillery School, the Army Forces Staff College, and the Army War College. In addition to his instruction in India during World War II, and his work with the CCC, Col. Sacerdote brings with him to Division Artillery

(See ARTILLERY, Page 12)



AT DIVARTY
Col. Sacerdote

Christmas Display Contest Featured Among Units; to Be Judged Thursday

By Colin Higgins

A large five-point shinning star will rise over the division's parade field Wednesday, stay overhead for approximately five minutes and then sink slowly until it disappears behind the trees.

This is just one of the special effects planned for the 2nd Division Annual Christmas Carol Community Sing which will be held at the Division Headquarters Parade Field (Marne Field) beginning at 7 p.m. and to which all post personnel and the general public are cordially invited.

The highlight of the program will be when Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, presses a switch and lights up all the Christmas lights in the division. The public will then be invited to take a bus tour and see the Christmas lights and displays throughout the division.

The program will begin with a serenade by the 2nd Division Band followed by an invocation by Chap. (Capt.) William J. Barragy, the assistant division chaplain.

Everyone will then be asked to participate in a group carolling of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "The First Noel". The division chaplain, Chap. (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, will read the Christmas Story and while he is reading, the star attached to a helicopter from the 2nd Aviation Company, will make its way across the heavens.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" will be sung by everyone followed by a concert of special Christmas music rendered by the 2nd Division Band directed by CWO Darrell G. Blumm, the 2nd Division Chorus directed by Sp4 Norman D. Smith, and the Combined Choir directed by Sgt. Lester B. Gibbs. The organist will be Sp4 Morice W. Horne.

During the community singing of "Silent Night" all lights around the headquarters will be turned off. Gen. Billingslea, after giving a short Christmas message, will push a switch which will turn on all the Christmas lights around the headquarters and, by means of a radio net, throughout the whole division.

Everyone will then join in

(See HOLIDAY, Page 12)

Tuberculosis Drive Features Unparalleled Division Support

By Colin Higgins

"Fabulous", "Fantastic", "Far better than ever before," are just some of the superlatives being tossed around the 2nd Division this week in referring to the unparalleled support of the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association Fund Drive.

Over 170 cannisters were distributed throughout the division just before last month's payday. These were largely located in mess halls, day rooms, orderly rooms and small clubs.

The first reports began arriving pay day afternoon. Combat Support Company, 1st Infantry, requested more cannisters as their original two were already overfilled. The company's first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Joseph N. Volker, totaled the then collected money to an unprecidented $54.

Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, was the next to call for more cannisters. Discontented with the regular small plastic cylinder they painted a one gallon pickle jar and began steadily to fill that.

Mrs. Marianna Gallops, the chairman of the TB Association, says the 2nd Division has "gone over the top" in their support of the TB crusade.

The money collected will be used in association with the nationwide Christmas Seal Campaign to help in the fight against tuberculosis. Health, education, research, case find-

(See TB DRIVE, Page 12)

Col. Stewart Is Assigned To G-2 Post

An officer who was born in Walter Reed Hospital, went to elementary school at Fort Benning and celebrated twenty years of active service Thursday, has been assigned as the new division assistant chief of staff, G-2.

Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, new G-2 (Intelligence) officer, served as the deputy commander of the 87th Infantry before taking over his new position after the departure of Lt. Col. John B. Wine.

Graduating from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1944, Col. Stewart served during World War II in Europe with the 14th Armored Division and later with the 3rd Infantry and 16th Infantry in Berlin.

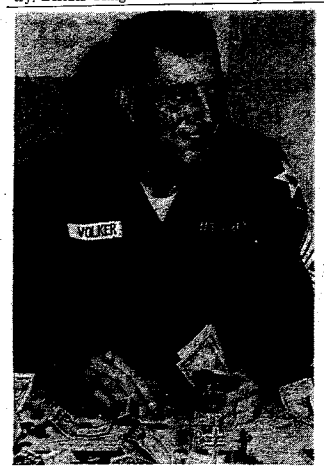
In 1949 he served with G-2 at the Pentagon and was then transferred to the Eighth U.S.

(See STEWART, Page 23)

Applauding His Outstanding Performance



The 2nd Division's Soldier-of-the-year for 1959 and 1961, (R), is presented an Army Commendation Medal by Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander. A highly-trained infantryman (insert), PSgt. Richard B. Alford, is a platoon sergeant in Company D, 9th Infantry. Besides being selected twice as top soldier in the division, Sgt. Alford was an honor graduate of the Division's Noncommissioned Officer Academy in 1957, after which he became an instructor there. He set an all-time record at the Third U. S. Army NCO Academy by winning two of the three top honors given by the institution.



COUNTING THE TB DRIVE CASH
1st Sgt. Joseph N. Volker, 1st Infantry

TB Drive

(Continued From Page 11)

ings, rehabilitation and patient services are some of the areas into which the money will flow.

Reports from the TB Association office in Columbus are that 5,068 letters with Christmas Seals were mailed to military personnel at Fort Benning and the 2nd Division with 758 replies with money. To date a total of $10,550.25 has been raised in the overall campaign with $1,366.80 coming from letters from military personnel.

The coin cannisters will remain in their locations until shortly after the Christmas Holidays according to G-1. Companies are urged to support the TB campaign to the fullest to help the Columbus Area TB Association make the area a healthier community for all.

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Holiday

(Continued From Page 11)

with the group caroling of "O Tannenbaum". Through the use of black lighting the lyrics will be displayed in front of the stands, readable to all.

A benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Harlee, 9th Infantry chaplain, will end the formal ceremony but all are invited to the refreshment stand where coffee and cake will be served.

Five buses will also be leaving the area to take parties of sightseers on a tour of the Christmas lighting displays throughout the division. The tour is to begin in the Sand Hill area, extend through Kelley Hill and conclude back at division headquarters.

The displays, which all units large or small are encouraged to build, will be judged on Thursday for their good taste, ingenuity and originality and on the effectiveness of their use of lighting and sound. The contest is an effort to stimulate interest and to insure appropriate outside Christmas Decorations throughout the division during the Holiday Season.

Competition amongst the units is expected to be keen and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in both categories; the battle group and large size units, and the company and small size units.

All preparations are subject to change in the event of inclement weather.

Artillery

(Continued From Page 11)

an array of additional command experience.

In 1954 he was assigned as the Chief of Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Rome, Italy. Following that, in 1957, he went to Fort Sill, Okla., where he was the Deputy Director, Department of Tactics and Combined Arms for the U.S. Artillery and Missile School.

Also at Sill

Still at Fort Sill, Col. Sacerdote commanded the 41st Artillery Group in 1958, and was Deputy Commander of the 2nd Artillery Brigade in 1959. In 1960 the colonel was assigned as the Artillery School's Deputy Director of Instruction, an assignment which he held until August 1960 when he arrived at Fort Benning as the Chief, Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

On temporary duty with the division from The Infantry School, Col. Sacerdote arrived on Oct. 22, 1962.

Col. Sacerdote's wife, the former Yvonne Olson, of Fargo, N. D., enjoys preparing Japanese flower arrangements, and frequently does work with the Humane Society.

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A Captain Is Promoted At 26th Inf.

By 26th Infantry PIO

The commanding officer of Company E, 26th Infantry was promoted recently to the rank of captain.

The promotion took place in the office of Col. Arlin J. Kehe, 26th Infantry commander. All company commanders and first sergeants of the battle group, were present at the ceremony.

Capt. Ronald R. Coleman, who recently joined the 26th, previously served with the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry, Mainz, Germany.

He is a graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree and completed the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Capt. Coleman entered the Army in August 1958.

He completed Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning before being assigned to Europe and duty with the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 48th Infantry at Worms, Germany. During his duty with the 48th, he earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Orders to Korea Come for 1st's Assistant S-2

By 1st Infantry PIO

The assistant S-2 officer, 1st Infantry, recently received orders for assignment to the 8th U. S. Army in Korea.

Lt. Leonard G. Katsarsky graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. in June 1959.

A native of Battle Creek, Mich., he served within the 2nd Infantry Division as assistant S-3 at Brigade Headquarters. He has also served with the 9th Infantry, 11th Infantry and the 38th Infantry, now serving in Germany.

Prior to his assignment to the "Always First" he served as executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry.

He has served within the 1st Infantry as S-2 officer and more recently as assistant S-2 officer.

Lt. Katsarsky has been awarded the Parachutist Badge.

Battery CO Gets New Silver Bars

Lt. Miguel R. Calderon, battery commander of Headquarters Battery, 38th Artillery, was recently promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. Lt. Calderon has been performing the duties of battery commander since October 22, 1962.

Before taking on this new assignment, he also worked as assistant S-3 officer and has also served as a forward observer. Lt. Calderon has been with the 38th Artillery for approximately 16 months which do not include two months spent at Fort Sill, Okla., where he attended and completed a Basic Officer Orientation Course.

Lt. Calderon graduated from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., and his home is in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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At Artillery Ball

Gen. Harding Addresses Post Artillerymen

Artillery officers stationed at Fort Benning celebrated their 187th birthday with the Annual Artillery Ball recently in the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Acting as hosts for the evening and heading the receiving line were Col. S. E. Sacerdote commanding officer, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery and Mrs. Sacerdote. As guests of the artillery for the evening, and also in the receiving line, were Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding, assistant division commander, Col. John T. Corley, assistant division commander, Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr., chief of staff, and their ladies.

A keynote address was given by Gen. Harding, who congratulated all members of all artillery commands on the post for their accomplishments during the recent crisis in reaching a state of readiness to perform any mission to which the unit might be assigned. He particularly recognized the valuable contributions made by the officers who, on short notice, had been assigned temporarily to the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery to bring the unit up to strength. In conclusion, Gen. Harding told the gathering it was incumbent upon each to use the intervening time between now and the next alert to become even more skilled, competent and ready for commitment.

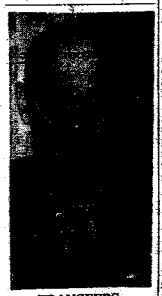
The 276 artillery officers and their ladies present for the ball represented the Artillery Committee of The Infantry School under chairmanship of Lt. Col. James E. Echols; 10th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Wallace E. McClain; 12th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Terence W. Huck; 15th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Evans; 17th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Francis P. Sheridan; 27th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. James D. Clark, 37th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Connolly; 38th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Francis A. Chance Jr.; student members of the Infantry Career and Airborne courses for the USAIS, and members of the 2nd Aviation Company.

The tables for dinner were set with floral displays on white linen cloth. Ribbons of the artillery colors bisected the length of the tables. Miniature red cannons, made by Capt. Thomas D. Carnes, 10th Artillery were used as place cards to facilitate seating of the guests.

After the dinner, a short program was presented. A humorous opening tableau, "I Am the Artillery," was depicted by Capt. Phillip S. Hurd who is assigned to the Artillery committee, USAIS. A skit satirizing a course of instruction at Fort Sill was portrayed by Col. Echols as instructor, Col. McClain, Col. Huck, Col Evans, Col. Sheridan, Col. Clark, Col. Connolly and Col. Chance as the students.

Col. S. E. Sacerdote awarded certificates to Brig. Gen. S. L. Harding appointing him as an "Esteemed Gunner" in the artillery. Honorary Gunners certificates were presented to Col. John T. Corley and Col. Louis A. Kunzig Jr. Mrs. Florence Harding, wife of Gen. Harding, together with the wives of all officers departing by Jan. 31, 1963, were presented "Gunners Mate First Class" certificates.

Personnel heading committees for the event were Lt. Col. Edwin M. Reid, 37th Artillery and Maj. James W. Cannon, 10th Artillery, entertainment; Maj. Edmund Rozecki, 15th Artillery and Capt. Thomas D. Carnes, 10th Artillery, decorations; Maj. Dillard F. Jones, 12th Artillery and Maj. John F. McCarthy, Artillery Committee, USAIS, food and drink; Maj. William A. Lowe, Headquarters Division Artillery and Capt. William E. Green, 10th Artillery, invitations and protocol.



TRANSFERS
Lt. Col. Preston

Lt. Col. Preston Leaves 7th Inf. For Conquerors

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Col. William D. Preston, former deputy battle group commander of the 7th Infantry, has been assigned to the 87th Infantry Conquerors' as deputy commanding officer.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Richards O. Stewart, who has become the new division G-2 (intelligence) oficer.

Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning, Col. Preston was assigned with the G-1 section at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. From 1957 to 1956 he was the inspector general with Headquarters, 4th U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. Preston has been in five campaigns, and has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and the Belgian Fourragere.

Born in Lexington, Ky., he is in his 20th year of military service.

Medal of Honor For This. . .

During the latter part of 1950 Sgt. John A. Pittman of Company C, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, was leading his squad in a counterattack near Kunjangdong, Korea. Despite wounds and heavy enemy fire he continued to lead his men against the hostile strong point. An enemy grenade was thrown in the midst of the squad. Without hesitation, Sgt. Pittman threw himself on the grenade and absorbed its burts with his body. When a medical aid man reached him, his first request was to be informed as to how many of his men were hurt. For this action Sgt. Pittman was awarded the Medal of Hogor.

Going to Viet Nam

By 87th Infantry PIO

The 87th Infantry's S-2 (intelligence) officer, Capt. Charles R. Kelly, was recently reassigned to Viet Nam.

Capt. Kelly came to the 87th Infantry in September of this year.

87th Officer Scheduled to Attend His 6th Service School Since '60

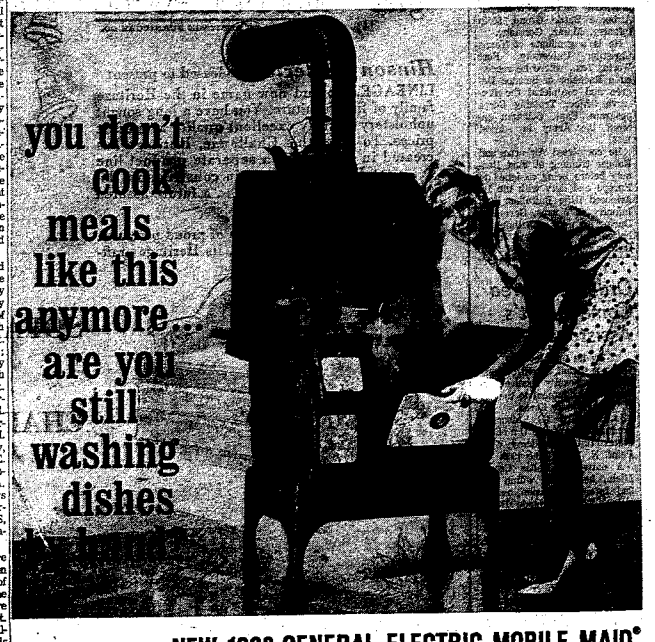
By 87th Infantry PIO

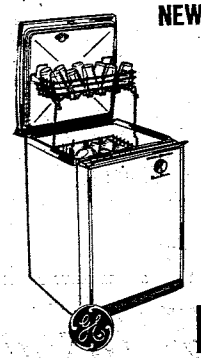
Lt. Leroy E. Jones, of Company D, 87th Infantry has attended five service schools since his induction into the service in 1960, and is presently on orders to the sixth.

After basic and advanced individual training, Lt. Jones quickly followed with a succession of Army schools which included the NCO Academy, Officer Candidate Ranger, Airborne and Jungle Warfare School which he completed this year. He is now on orders to Flight School at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Lt. Jones graduated from Tennessee State University in Nashville and taught school at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., for four years.

Since coming to the 87th Infantry, Lt. Jones has participated in many athletic events including swimming, football and basketball. In the last division swim meet he captured three firsts—the 50 meter free-style, the 100 meter free-style and the relay.





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23rd High In Club Two Tourneys

By 23rd Infantry PIO

During the long Thanksgiving weekend Service Club two conducted small games tournaments in pinochle, chess, pool, tennis, and checkers, with the winners announced this week and presented trophies. Of the five trophies presented in each individual tournament, three went to members of the 23rd Infantry.

In the chess tournament, Pvt. Yuri Koral, Company E, 23rd, again proved his skill at the game by taking the event in close competition. Another member of Company E, Pvt. Harlen Griffin, took the checkers title after losing out in the chess competition to Koral. The third winner from the 23rd Infantry, Pvt. Jesus Perez, captured the pool trophy, and received the award, along with the other winners, from Maj. Daniel F. French, representing the special services and Miss Madeline Parks, Service Club director.

Other winners include Sp4 William White, combat support company, 9th Infantry, who proved himself a better pinochle player than his competitors. The tennis champion, Sp4 Gerald Garruth, represented the 702nd Ordnance Battalion.

Tournaments are conducted each Sunday at the Service Club, with prizes for all winners.

New 1st Sgt. At 9th Inf.

By 9th Infantry PIO

Company A, 9th Infantry recently acquired a new top sergeant, 1st Sgt. John Mathews.

Sgt. Mathews came to the 9th from Camp Paige, Korea, where he served as first sergeant of Company C, 19th Infantry for 13 months.

He enlisted in the Army in 1935 at Birmingham, Ala., at the age of 19. He took basic combat training at Ft. Benning and earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany during World War II.

He saw more combat service in Korea in 1950, and among his awards and decorations are the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Mathews attended the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, in 1960 and was promoted to his present rank March 7, 1961.

'Always First' Gives Four New Silver Bars at Hqs. Ceremonies

By 1st Infantry PIO

Four 1st Infantry officers are now wearing the insignia of their new rank.

Lieutenants James R. Davis, Edison E. Scholes, Gerald Lord and Guy M. Lovelace were recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in ceremonies held at battle group headquarters.

Lt. Col. Jack Samson, deputy battle group commander pinned the silver bars on the lapels of the new first lieutenants.

Present to congratulate the newly promoted officers were Major William W. Woodside, 1st Infantry S-1; Capt. Lowell L. Ballard Jr., commander of Company A; Capt. Robert Sabnabria, Company D commander; and Capt. Thomas J. McAniff, Company A commander.

All four officers graduated from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., in the class of June, 1961.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Lt. Davis is assigned as a rifle platoon leader in Company C. He is a receipient of the Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Scholes graduated from North Georgia College where he received his bachelor degree in physics. At the present time he is serving as weapons platoon leader in the 1st Infantry's Company C. He is also a holder of the Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Presently serving as a rifle platoon leader in Company D, Lt. Lovelace has completed the Infantry Officers Orientation Course and the airborne course at The Infantry School.

Lt. Lord is serving as a rifle platoon leader with Company A. His awards include the Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.



Top Div. Soldiers Seen by Marine

Three 2nd Division Soldiers-of-the-Month, including the recently selected November soldier, were congratulated at division headquarters recently by generals of two services.

Capping an unusual ceremony in the office of Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, visiting Marine Corps Brig. Gen. J. C. Miller Jr. congratulated the division's October Soldier, Sgt. William J. Tyler, himself a former Marine.

Visiting Division

The Marine Corps general, visiting the division in conjunction with amphibious training classes being held here, serves as commander of the Landing Force Training Unit, U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, near Norfolk, Va.

Together with the division's commander, Brig. Gen. Miller presented the three distinguished 2nd Division Soldiers with their special citations.

Present as latest division Soldier-of-the-Month was Sp5 John G. Foight, a helicopter crew chief with the 2nd Aviation Company. A native of Murrysville, Pa., the specialist has been with the 2nd Aviation Company for a year and a half. He is a graduate of the Aircraft Mechanics School at Fort Rucker, Ala., which he attended following basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The October soldier, Sgt. Tyler, also serves with the 2nd Aviation Company. He is a flight operations chief. This soldier, a Florida native, is a former Marine, having served a three-year sea-going tour in the Marine Corps prior to joining the Army.

The other Soldier-of-theMonth cited in these ceremonies was **Sgt. Clyde R. Steely of the 23rd Infantry.** Winner of these honors in September, this soldier serves as a squad leader in Company E, 23rd Infantry. He has spent is entire military career at Fort Benning.



GEN. MILLER (R) WITH GEN. BILLINGSLEA AND TOP SOLDIERS
From Left, Sgt. Steely, Sgt. Tyler, Sp5 Foight

Liberian Army Officer Spent Week With 1st Inf.



LIBERIAN OFFICER SEES EARTH MOVER
PFC T. Stephens (R) Shows Equipment

By 1st Infantry PIO

Departing the 1st Infantry recently was Lt. Arthur Benson, an officer of the Liberian Army, who has spent a one week visit with the unit.

Lt. Benson was presented with a unit crest by Lt. Col. Jack Samson, deputy battle group commander when the lieutenant visited the colonel prior to his departure.

Present to bid farewell to the visiting officer were members of the battle group staff and the company commanders.

Lt. Benson's interests were centered around the tactics and weapons used in the important role played by the infantry in the modern Army.

He was briefed and escorted by Lt. William L. Philpott. The visiting officer observed rifle companies in the night attack, communications training, and had an on-the-job tour of the battle group motor pool.

Hand-to-hand combat interested the visiting officer so much that he joined in the class.

Lt. Benson's real interest lay in the engineer section of the 1st Infantry since he served as an engineer platoon leader in the Liberian Army.

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The Captain Made at '1st' Is Aviator



Lt. Fred Smith was recently promoted to captain in ceremonies held at 1st Infantry headquarters.

Col. Edgar R. Poole, battle group commander, pinned the new "tracks" on the captain's lapel. Capt. Smith was congratulated by members of the battle group staff.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

Capt. Smith has served as a fixed winged aviator with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Brigade, Fort Devens, Mass.

Prior to joining the 1st Infantry he served a tour as a aviator in Korea. He is now serving as heavy mortar platoon leader in Combat Support Company.

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Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

This Division Poses as a Model Assignment for West Pointers

They See How COs Command

Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., graduating in 1963, recently attended a class entitled "Branch Orientation," touching on various assignments an infantry officer might encounter during his first 20 years of service.

The 2nd Infantry Division, a combat - ready member of the Strategic Army Corps, modeled as a typical assignment a "doughboy" might receive as a company commander.

Pictures showing company commanders on the job in the 2nd Division were shown to the graduating class. Taking them through various duties of these officers was Lt. Col. Charles E. Spragins, senior infantry instructor in the infantry section at West Point.

Of particular interest in this class were three commanders responsibilities. These consisted of a commander conducting a briefing of subordinate leaders during a tactical operation, counselling members of his unit, and inspecting his company.

Posing as model 2nd Division company commanders were Capt. Eugene E. Cross, commander of 9th Infantry's Headquarters Company; and Capt. Everett M. Yon Jr., commander of Company E, 23rd Infantry.



CAPT. CROSS INSPECTING HIS COMPANY



CAPT. CROSS COUNSELING AND ADVISING



CAPT. YON BRIEFING DURING A TACTICAL OPERATION

26th Inf. Raises 2nd Lieut. to 1st

By 26th Infantry PIO

In a ceremony held recently in the office of Col. Arlin J. Kehe, commanding officer of the 26th Infantry, Lt. Gordon Philippovic, a firing section leader, Combat Support Company, was promoted to his present rank of first lieutenant.

A native of Indiana, Lt. Philippovic is a 1960 graduate of Indiana State College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

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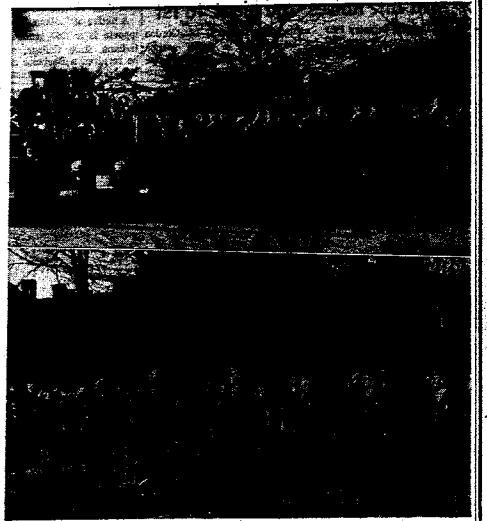

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Top, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, retired U. S. Army commander, reviews the 7th Cavalry at ceremonies honoring his retirement. Units from the division recently made the trip by bus to Third Army Headquarters to participate. Standing in the jeep to the left of the retiring general, is Brig. Gen. Robert R. Linvill, commander of troops at the ceremony. Below, The 9th Infantry executes "eyes right" as it passes the reviewing stand at the Retirement Review for Gen. Trapnell. (Official U.S. Army Photos)

Your Blood Can Save LIVES

Today is the last day that men of the 2nd Infantry Division have a chance to give a pint of their life-giving blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The bloodmobile is located at Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill, and will be in operation until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Those units and their respective quotas in pints of blood to be met today are as follows: Division Artillery 75; 38th Infantry - 125; 7th Cavalry - 75; 23rd Infantry-125; 69th Armor - 75; and 2nd Engineer Battalion - 75.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division and 2nd Aviation Company may donate with any units scheduled above.

Those units which donated blood yesterday were: 9th Infantry, Division Trains, 1st Infantry, Division Artillery, 87th Infantry, 122nd Signal Battalion, and 7th Infantry.

For those who wished to donate blood but could not do so at this time, the American National Red Cross Bloodmobile is sponsored by the 2nd Division every other month and you will be notified by your commanding officer when it will be available in your area.

Harmony Church Is Thing Of Beauty for 7th Infantry

By 7th Infantry PIO

"I hope we're here to stay." This is something heard time and again as one makes the rounds through the Harmony Church area, the new and permanent home of the 7th Infantry.

Since being organized over two months ago, requirements have dictated that the battle group be moved from one area to the other within the division. Subsequent to organization, the battle group moved to the 2nd Division marksmanship area and shortly thereafter to the 34th armored barracks. Last week the "Cottonbalers" completed their move to the new block at Harmony Church.

Instantly impressed by their new environment, the men hurried to get "set up" in their living quarters. As soon as everything was organized, scouting parties were formed to inspect the area.

First on the agenda was the old mess hall with the new look. "What happened to the tin trays?" was the first question posed. They have been replaced by plastic ones. Further inspection brought to light additional changes, for example; the roominess of the dining area and the strategic location of the other necessities of the kitchen. Almost a KP's paradise; but not quite.

"Look at that new equipment," exclaimed Pvt. Terry Sigmon, battle group clerk. "My own desk and typewriter, fantastic!" This is indicative of the enthusiasm of all the men of the unit. A trip through battle group headquarters, the staff sections, personnel and the remaining barracks brought favorable comments from all sources.

Harmony Church is farther from town than the rest of Fort Benning, but it is definitely one of the exclusive spots on the reservation.

7th Inf. Has Honor Grad.

By 7th Infantry PIO

An honor graduate of the 7th Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy in Europe, comes to the "Cottonbalers" as a scout section leader of Combat Support Company.

SSgt. Wilbur G. Hawthorne arrived at the 7th Infantry from the 12th Cavalry, 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Sgt. Hawthorne has to his credit the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Maurice Rose Award which he won while stationed in Germany. That award was won for being the outstanding Soldier-of-the-Month in the 3rd Division for March 1962.

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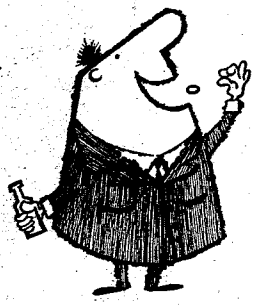

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Headquarters 9th Receives Two Officers

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently arrived at the 9th Infantry from Korea are two new officers, Capt. John J. Cassidy and Lt. Robert M. Collins.

Capt. Cassidy, the new battle group communications officer, came to the 9th after a year of duty with Brigade Headquarters of the 7th Division, Camp Kaiser, Korea, where he served as S-2 officer.

He entered the Army under the conscription program in March 1945 while attending the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, and took Basic Combat Training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He completed Airborne School, Airborne Communications School, and Jump Master School at Fort Benning 1947 as a staff sergeant.

Capt. Cassidy spent most of his enlisted service at Fort Bragg, N. C., and upon discharge returned to college, this time at Santa Monica City College at Santa Monica, Calif., his hometown.

He returned to the Army in 1952 and graduated from Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning in November 1953.

Capt. Cassidy again left the Army in 1956 and returned to Santa Monica, where he served as a reserve officer with Battalion Headquarters of the 253rd Infantry Regiment. While serving with this reserve unit he attended the Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Benning and in August 1961 returned to active duty with the regular Army and was sent to Korea.

Lt. Collins, the 9th's new assistant adjutant, arrived at the battle group from Seoul, Korea, where he served as executive officer of the Honor Guard Company, 8th U. S. Army Headquarters for over two years.

Lt. Collins graduated from Omaha University, Omaha, Neb., where he majored in history, in 1958.

He participated in the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps program for four years, but since he had completed his junior and senior years of high school at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., he was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant at the end of his sophomore year.

Lt. Collins came on active duty in February 1960. His first assignment was at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, where he completed the Infantry Officer Orientation Course.

Upon completion of this course he was sent to Fort Riley, Kan., and in September 1960 went to Korea.

Five EM Promoted In 38th Infantry

By 38th Infantry PIO

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Four men have been promoted to specialist five and one to sergeant in the 38th Infantry.

Promoted to Sp6 were Allen P. Weaver, Thomas L. S. Landry, Thomas Haley, and Albert W. Abney, all from Headquarters Company.

Arnold R. Moore, Company E, was promoted to sergeant.

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Ballet Demonstration Hit of Coffee Held at Fort Benning Ballet School

A coffee and ballet demonstration was held in the Girl Scouts' "Little Hut" recently for the parents of students enrolled in the Fort Benning Ballet School. The School is sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club. Rossie Gilmore of Columbus is the professional instructor employed by the School.

Invitations were sent to the parents of each student to come and meet Rossie Gilmore and to afford them the opportunity of meeting other parents. Mrs. Ralph Hughett, Dancing School chairman; her assistant, Mrs. James Peabody; and Mrs. James T. Kolb, president of the Division Officers' Wives Club hostessed the morning function.

A demonstration of the seven basic movements of ballet was given by Jennifer Lowe, daughter of Major and Mrs. William Lowe of Fort Benning. Jennifer is twelve years old and has studied for four years with Rossie Gilmore following one and one-half years of study in Germany. She is a seventh grader at Faith School. Jennifer wore a white and yellow classic ballet costume for the demonstration. Her father is assigned to Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery.

Following the ballet demonstration Mrs. Gilmore spoke to the mothers attending the coffee on the art of teaching dancing to children, the correct ages to begin a child's dance study, explained the demonstrated basic movements of ballet, and told of the plans for the Spring program to be held in May. A question and answer session followed.

Later the ladies were invited to enjoy a cup of coffee and home-made refreshments. The serving table was covered with an ivory linen cloth and adorned with a floral centerpiece of artificial flowers in the colors of red and gold.



BALLERINA
Jennifer Lowe



GIFTS FOR THE NEWCOMERS
From Left, Mesdames Covington, Nave, Johnson

PINOCHLE

Pinochle is now being played by members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the club house. Other card games will be formed if enough interest is shown.

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122nd Hold Christmas Luncheon

The 122nd Signal ladies were were feted on Dec. 6 with the annual Christmas luncheon cohostessed by Mrs. Gus H. Grisard and Mrs. John E. McIntire. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Grisard, wife of Lt. Col. Grisard, battalion commander of the 122nd Signal.

Mrs. Walter D. Johnson and Mrs. Dwight H. Covington were welcomed to the unit amid this scene of Christmas decorations and festivity.

Those wives attending the luncheon exchanged small Christmas remembrances. The new arrivals were presented with gifts by the president of the 122nd Signal Battalion ladies club, Mrs. Billy J. Nave. A short meeting conducted by Mrs. Grisard followed.

Monthly Get-Together Fetes 2nd Engr. Ladies

An informal coffee was recently held in the home of Mrs. Arch O'Brien for the ladies of the 2nd Engineer Battalion. Mrs. William Casey was co-hostess for the monthly get-together.

Mrs. Kossie Akins poured coffee for the guests who were offered refreshments from a serving table decorated with a delicate arrangement of silver pine cones nestled among pine branches. Each lady was presented with a miniature nativity set in the form of a Christmas tree ornament.

Mrs. Arthur G. Howard and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Fosbrook Jr. were new arrivals welcomed to the battalion. Farewells were bade to Mrs. Ruddie E. Irizarry, wife of Maj. Irizarry, who is being transferred to Puerto Rico, and to Mrs. Kossie C. Akins, wife of Capt. Akins, who is retiring from the Army. Each lady was presented with a silver tray as a farewell gift.

During the business meeting which followed, new officers were appointed. They are: Mrs. William Casey, president; Mrs. Dan Gale, welcoming chairman and Mrs. Ken Haverson, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Ken Roberts was asked to take Christmas food favors to the 2nd Engineer men who are in Martin Army Hospital.

ROTA-WIVES

Twenty Ladies of the 38th Infantry held their monthly coffee at the 38th Infantry's ROTA Family Services Center, building 1101, Main Post.

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Antiques, Dogs Favorites Of Division's First Lady

BY JAMIE ROEDER

A feeling of anticipation was expressed by the 2nd Infantry Division with the arrival in November of their new "First Lady", Mrs. Charles Billingslea. Brig. Gen. Billingslea was assigned as the commanding general of the "Second to None" Division in September. The third member of the family is a vibrant, brown-haired, five and one-half-year-old lad who is named after his dad, but nick-named "Tuck".

The traditional British customs and mannerisms brought to our New England shores by our forefathers and adapted to the modern modes of today describe the early family instructions given to Bettina Hill Billingslea. Her mother called London home prior to arriving in the United States and her father came from Warwickshire. They settled down in Chesnut Hill, Mass., and founded their American home.

English Parents

Being a first generation descendent of English parentage, Bettina Hill grew up and was given instruction in the English school of living. For her early formal education she was sent to a private boarding school in Lowell, Mass., and upon graduation continued her higher scholastic studies at a Boston finishing school. In both "Halls of Learning" she was active in various school organizations and activities.

As a young woman Bettina met and married Lt. Col. Charles Billingslea. Her first military post as a new bride was Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where the colonel served on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College. She was soon to experience the disappointment of many new Army brides as her husband was sent on maneuvers for an extended period of time shortly after their arrival.

Immediately thereafter Mrs. Billingslea found herself faced with yet another hurdle to master. War broke in Korea and the colonel was reassigned to that theater of operations. The recent bride returned to Boston. While there she assisted in hospital volunteer work and became a Gray Lady.

Paris

Several years later, when the general was assigned as chief of plans at SHAPE Headquarters in Paris, Mrs. Billingslea had her first experience with the problems of an Army family's move on an overseas tour. While in France they lived in St. Cloud.

Coming from a purely civilian background to the life of an Army wife, Mrs. Billingslea has found that the many moves and almost constant packing and unpacking, the distances travelled, disappointments and pleasures, and the raising of children under these circumstances provide not always an easy life but a most rewarding life.

During the general's various assignments in Washington, D. C., the Billingsleas have found great pleasure and satisfaction in remodeling several homes to fit their design for family living and to house their antique furniture. Fondness for antique home furnishings is also a joint hobby.

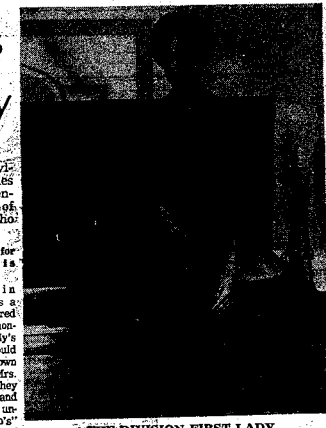
Another shared interest in the Billingslea household is a love of dogs. A fawn colored English bulldog with the moniker "Peabo" is this family's loving canine pet. He could easily depict the well-known sketch of "John Bull". Mrs. Billingslea explained that they have always had a dog and prefer the rarer or more uncommon breeds. "Peabo's" predecessors include a breed known as the Scottish Deer Hound, but now he is "the lone canine guardian of the hearth".

Antiques

Mrs. Billingslea expressed a great interest in antique furniture and its care, gardening, painting, and home management. When hobbies were mentioned, she stated that food and its preparation was fascinating to her, but like so many busy homemakers, she couldn't always find the time to delve into the adaptation of directions and measurements to produce gourmet fare.

The 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club is one of the organizations at Fort Benning to which Mrs. Billingslea belongs. She is the Club's honorary president. She is also an honorary member of the Women's Club of Fort Benning.

Young "Tuck" Billingslea is a kindergarten pupil at Fort Benning. His mother feels that developing a healthy, happy, and useful young adult is the finest ambition for a mother.



THE DIVISION FIRST LADY
Mrs. Charles Billingslea

New Arrival

Lt. and Mrs. William Merrill Sanders announce the birth of their second baby, Tracey Leigh, born on 6 November 1962, at Martin Army Hospital.

Co. C Hosts 9th Infantry At Coffee

By Carolyn Holaday

The ladies of the 9th Infantry gathered for their monthly coffee recently in the Normandy Lounge at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the event were the wives of Company C. Mrs. Shane N. Soldato and Mrs. Eldridge C. Childress used a Christmas theme in the decorations and table appointments. The centerpiece was a silver Christmas tree with red ornaments and the name tags were made in the form of a Christmas card.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum, wife of Col. Hannum, commander of the 9th Infantry, welcomed the guests who were Mesdames Allen O. Beasley, Stanton Williams and Robert M. Collins. Farewells were given to Mesdames Charles R. Latta, Sam S. Younger Jr., Robert C. Harlee, Robert S. Sage, Ned G. Patrick II, Robert C. Herr and Bill E. Patterson.

Mrs. Herman L. Goldman, chairman of Bridge and Canasta, announced that this group will meet on December 12th in the Normandy Lounge. Hostesses for the function will be Mrs. Robert A. Given and Mrs. Kenneth L. Willoughby.

Mrs. Willoughby was appointed publicity chairman and Mrs. Stanton Williams was appointed assistant chairman.

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Shop the Store with more for Christmas . . .
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NEW MP CAPTAIN . . . The assistant Military Police detachment commander for the 2nd Division was promoted recently to his present rank. Capt. Vincent A. Apruzzese, (R) is promoted to his present rank by Lt. Col. Frank E. Hearn Jr., division provost marshall.

Center Reports

Soldiers Are Aware Of Study Programs

By S. W. Schlitzkus
Education Counselor

At least 73 artillerymen from the six battalions and Headquarters Battery of Division Artillery have enrolled in the present off-duty group study classes being conducted nightly at the Sand Hill Education Center. Twice that number are furthering their high school and college educations by availing themselves of U.S. Armed Forces Institute and other accredited correspondence courses offered under the Army's General Educational Development (GED) program.

In keeping with the 2nd Division's recently reiterated endorsement of a memorandum from the Department of Defense encouraging all active duty military personnel to participate in the GED program, these division artillerymen demonstrate that they are aware of the importance today of an adequately educated soldier in the increasingly diversified struggle to protect the freedom of the individual mind.

Army Man Counts

It has been said that a ship may synnoize the Navy, and an airplane, the Air Force. However, the only adequate symbol of the United States Army is the combat soldier—the individual man himself. He is the Army; and the success of himself, as the Army, hinges on his ability to fully understand the world struggle as one against poverty and illiteracy; as one of differing ideas striving to prove their individual correctness; as the competitive engagement of one well-educated power against another. Education is the key to this struggle, and the individual is the key to education; and in the Army, the key to individual education is the Education Center.

Through so simple an act as a visit to the Army Education Center on Sand Hill, every 2nd Division soldier, like these men from Division Artillery, is able to open the door to any formal academic or technical education he may require. Here, the education adviser gives him professional assistance and provides educational services tailored to his individual needs. Here, the education adviser introduces him to the ammunition which makes the Army's ultimate weapon — the educated man — so powerful. Here, the education adviser learns what the man wants and shows him the way to achieve it. Here, he may be administered tests, enrolled in specific courses aimed toward a high school diploma or a college degree, acquire or maintain proficiency in a foreign language, or enroll in a course related to his military occupational specialty. Here, the man — the Army — improves himself.

The educational level of the men in the six continental armies is at an all-time high. It is recognized here in the 2nd Division that this level cannot merely be maintained, it must be improved. By their actions, the more than 200 men from Division Artillery who are helping themselves to the generous educational facilities of the Army have agreed: if improvements are to be made in today's public, education is the way to do it.

Soldiers Awake!

There's Pie in the Morning Sky

Did you ever wake up on a Sunday morning with gnawing hunger pains and hastily dress and race to the mess hall only to find that, as usual, you had overslept and missed breakfast?

Well, for you lucky souls on Sand Hill, a means has been provided to quelch those insistent pains.

Starting last Sunday, December 9, the Lunch Bar in Service Club No. Two opened at 9:30 a.m. for late breakfast. And don't think that you men on Kelley Hill have been forgotten because on December 16, the PX snack Bar will open at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings.

With the above knowledge, you men can go to bed Saturday night knowing that when you awake, somewhere, someone will be serving chow.

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Wash 'n wear Sanforized broadcloth in solid colors or prints. Flannels in fancy prints. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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Frilly, fussy and tailored styles. White, colors and prints. Sizes 30 to 38.

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Others 4.99 to 8.99

LARGE VARIETY OF PURSES 1.99 and 2.99

Carp's stylish handbags give long wear, are perfect for everyday use. Many styles and colors.

7th Infantry Officer Has National Award

By 7th Infantry PIO



CAPTAIN FARMER
Capt. Collier

The holder of the highest national award for agricultural proficiency recently arrived at the 7th Infantry as S-3 officer.

Capt. Gary D. Collier comes to the "Cottonbalers" from a previous assignment at Headquarters 2nd Division as Brigade S-2.

While attending Oklahoma State University and majoring in Agronomy, Capt. Collier was presented the agriculture award for his high scores on the national exam and practical knowledge on the subject. The captain had access to the agricultural field in that he was raised in the heart of the western U. S. farm land.

Upon receiving his Reserve Officer Training Corps commission in August 1955, the captain came to Fort Benning to enter the Basic Infantry Officer School from September 1955 to January 1956.

He served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea as company commander from Sept. 1957 to Dec. 1958. While there, Capt. Collier had the distinction of commanding a company that twice was chosen to represent the 1st Division as the outstanding company in the Pacific Area Command. For his part in this, Capt. Collier was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Upon return to the States, the Oklahoma native was assigned to Fort Holabird, Md., where he attended the Intelligence Course. He enrolled in the Career Officer Course from August 1961 through May 1962. Upon completion of the course, Capt. Collier went to Headquarters, 2nd Division Brigade. Assigned to the 7th Infantry on Oct. 1, the captain was attached to Brigade as the S-1 officer until recently when he returned to battle group headquarters.

The captain has been awarded the Ranger Arc Tab, Expert Infantryman's Badge and the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Collier, his wife, Audrey, and children, Elizabeth, Rebecca, David and Deborah live at 1019B Ray Court, Fort Benning.

Stewart

(Continued From Page 11)

Army in Korea where he remained for three years. After a three year tour as a Civilian Component Military Advisor to the Army Reserve, he returned to Korea as the assistant army attache in Korea.

In May of this year he arrived at the 2nd Division and was assigned as the executive officer of the 87th Infantry. In October he was made the deputy commander.

Col. Stewart is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Infantry Advanced Officer's Course, the Strategic Intelligence School and the U. S. Navy Intelligence School.

Col. Stewart and his wife Wiletta reside with their three children at 2101 Rice St., Columbus.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 1, Kelley Hill Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf. Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf. Area 10 A.M.
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Fellowship 6 P.M.

CATHOLIC

Sand Hill
Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 9 A.M.
Chapel No. 3, 22nd Inf. Area 10 A.M.
Chapel No. 4, 9th Inf. Area 11 A.M.
Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 12 Noon
Kelley Hill
Regimental Chapel 8 A.M., 10 A.M.
DAILY MASSES
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, DivArty Area 11:30 A.M.
Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel 11:30 A.M.

JEWISH

Friday
Main Post Jewish Center, 8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Main Post Chapel No. 2 Communion 9 A.M.
Morning Prayer 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sand Hill Chapel No. 5, Div Hqs Area 4:30 P.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

LDSAIC Chapel 2 P.M. Tuesday
SAND HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
FREE NURSERY, 9:00 A.M.

Christmas Party For Little Fella's

By DivArty PIO

Christmas is traditionally the time for children. With his thought in mind, the officers and men of the 15th Artillery are planning the Christmas party for their children to end all Christmas parties.

Lt. William C. Temple, executive officer of Battery B of the 15th Artillery, is coordinating the party to be held Thursday.

The festivities will begin in the Battery mess hall at 1 p.m. and will be completed with a Christmas movie, cartoon show, games, prizes, refreshments, and, of course, a visit from Santa Saint Nick is expected to arrive from his long trip from the North Pole about 2 p.m. and will stay until he has had a chance to visit with all the little guests. Naturally he will bring with him a few surprises for both young and old 'kids'.

'Marnemen' Name Soldier-of-Month

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Sp4 James E. McQuinn, Company A, 38th Infantry, has been named Battle Group Soldier-of-the Month for November and will complete in the 8th Division Soldier-of-the - Month competition.

Artilleryman Speaks His Mind About His Command

By DivArty PIO

"We take the high scores of other artillery batteries and make them our minimum goal." With these words Capt. Charles E. Avery Jr., commanding officer of Battery A, 37th Artillery, recently expressed his feelings toward the men of his command.

Capt. Avery, who assumed command of the battery 15 months ago after the men had had only four weeks of basic training, says that he is "very proud" of the men in his battery. "When I came here, the 37th was a basic training outfit," says the captain. "However, that status was soon changed after I arrived, and we undertook 18 weeks of intensive combat training." During that period, Capt. Avery's men spent four days out of every week in field training.

"Now," says Capt. Avery, "I think Battery A, 37th Artillery, is the second-to-none battery in the Second-to-None division."

After witnessing an almost complete changeover in his section chiefs, Capt. Avery says that the men in his battery know their responsibilities and do their work in an "excellent manner". He says they are fully aware who is in command of the battery, but the non-commissioned officers and his executive officer, Lt. Orlan Briant, fulfill their leadership responsibilities in such a way that the normal chain of command is fully realized.

Capt. Avery's executive, Lt. Briant, who recently was promoted to his present rank of first lieutenant, was a school teacher before he entered active service; thus, his knowledge of leadership is not newly learned. He graduated in 1960 from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., with a Bachelor of Science degree in education; and was employed by the Hillsborough County School Board in Tampa, Fla., teaching junior high school mathematics and science.



CAPT. CHARLES E. AVERY

Lt. Briant also is a graduate of Florida Southern's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Capt. Avery, who is from "right up the road about 50 miles" at Five Points, Ala., commanded an Officer Candidate School battery at Fort Sill, Okla., before coming to 37th Artillery. In 1960, he was Chief, Allied School Division at Fort Sill.



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5 Officers Report to Signal Battalion

By 122nd Signal PIO

Four officers and one warrant officer recently reported for duty to the 122nd Signal Battalion.

Lt. Dwight H. Covington comes to the battalion from a tour of duty with the Signal Division, Berlin Brigade, where he served as radio officer. He is a graduate of Auburn University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He is married and lives with his wife, Karin, and son, Carl Douglas, at 426-B Craig Dr., Fort Benning.

To Headquarters

Lt. Covington is assigned to Headquarters Company where he serves as battalion S-4.

Lt. Walter Def Johnson III comes to the battalion following completion of the Basic Signal Officer's Course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is a graduate of Auburn University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

Lt. Johnson is assigned to the Forward Communications Company as a platoon leader.

He is married and lives with his wife, Susan, at 209 Matheson Road, Columbus.

Lt. Walter L. McKenzie, prior to reporting into the battalion for duty, attended the Basic Signal Officer's Course at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Airborne Training at The Infantry Center.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History.

Lt. McKenzie is assigned as a platoon leader in the Forward Communications Company.

He is married and resides with his wife, Barbara Ann, at 80 Matheson Road, Columbus.

Lt. Dennis A. Dingman is assigned to Headquarters Company and serves as assistant adjutant.

He is a graduate of South Dakota State College, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy.

WO Dillard D. Graves, before his assignment to the battalion, was stationed at Ascom, Korea with the 4th Signal Battalion as assistant maintenance officer.

Within the battalion, Warrant Officer Graves is assigned to Headquarters Company as maintenance officer in Division Signal Supply and Maintenance.

7th Cavalry Lieuts. Finish CBR School

By 7th Cavalry PIO

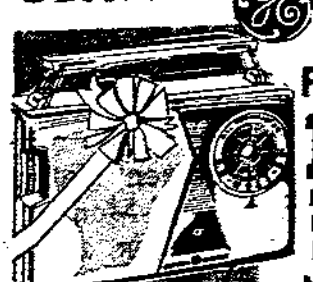
Two officers of the 7th Cavalry "Garry Owen" recently completed the two week Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Course given at the Main Post school. They are Lt. John E. Greene, B Troop, and Lt. Eugene C. Neithold, Headquarters Troop.



OF EUROPE'S V CORPS . . . Visiting the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry in Baumholder, Germany, recently was Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis, V Corps commander. Following a briefing on the unit's training, the general met with staff officers, company commanders and 1st sergeants. From left are Col. M. Holden, 38th commander; Gen Michaelis, Sgt. Maj. W. Conway, Capt. T. Burns, 1st Sgt. I. Rangel, Capt. R. Kennedy, 1st Sgt. R. Johnson, and Capt. L. Aicken.

CAMPAIGN TITLE

In a naval campaign, the title "Amphibious Corps" is used for a Marine Corps landing force when the size is in excess of a single division or wing and their normal reinforcement.



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On the Gridiron

1st Infantry Gets Hot Near Football Finish

By 1st Infantry PIO

The 1st Infantry defeated 122nd Signal by the score of 25-12 in a football game Monday evening at Bennett Field. It was their second consecutive win of the season.

To start the game Signal won the toss and elected to receive. On long pass plays the Signal squad marched to the 1st Infantry's 5-yard line. A play later they scored to go into the lead 6-0.

Later in the first quarter the "Always First" began to move, hitting on long pass plays that brought the ball deep in Signal territory. Jesse Madden, 1st Infantry quarterback, faked a pass and raced around left end for a 15-yard score. Missing the extra point, the 1st tied the game 6-6.

The 1st came back to take the lead in the second quarter on a 60-yard punt return by William Taliferro. Ahead 12-6 now, the 1st refused to let go for the remainder of the game.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, Madden looked for a receiver and, not finding one open, ran 60 yards for a TD. This brought the score to 18-6 at the close of the first half.

Opening the second half, Madden again took to the air and tossed one to Leon C. Motz for another score. The extra point was good, making the score 25-6.

Late in the fourth quarter, Signal scored again, too late, and lost to a fired-up 1st Infantry team 25-12.

Jesse Madden, Leon C. Motz, and Pablo Cruiz-Romain played an exceptionally fine game for the 1st Infantry.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

December 3

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mohawks	24	16
Cherokees	22	18
Shawnees	20	19
Sioux	20	20
Apaches	20	20
Ponca	16	24

Ind High Games

Fran Cunningham 169, Lois Foy 167, Ann Nowell 155, Dotty Rentrop 154, Cathy Goodman 154, Virginia Freeman 142.

Ind High Series

Dotty Rentrop 448, Lois Foy 439, Doris Chickini 432, Molly Cranford 415, Virginia Freeman 410, Fran Cunningham 417.

High Team Game

Cherokees 625, Mohawks 611, Shawnees 606, Poncas 605, Apaches 604, Sioux 592.

High Team Series

Cherokees 1782, Mohawks 1779, Apaches 1756, Shawnees 1738, Sioux 1702, Poncas 1678.

December 10

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Cherokees	25	19
Mohawks	25	19
Apaches	24	20
Shawnees	18	26
Poncas	16	28
Sioux	24	20

Ind High Games

Doris Chickini 184, Connie Scott 169, Lois Foy 168, Helen Speer 159, Liz Baker 150, Janie Hicks 148.

Ind High Series

Doris Chickini 520, Lois Foy 435, Connie Scott 432, Helen Speer 421, Liz Baker 388, Janie Hicks 350.

High Geam Game

Mohawks 657, Apaches 642, Cherokees 637, Shawnees 621, Sioux 621, Poncas 579.

High Team Game

Apaches 1861, Sioux 1797, Cherokees 1765, Mohawks 1738, Poncas 1694, Shawnees 1567.

15th Artillery's Battery 'A' Shuts Out Battery 'B'

By 15th Artillery PIO

In an intra battalion football clash between the two firing batteries of the 15th Artillery Battalion, Battery A routed its arch rival, Battery B, by a score of 19-0.

Shortly after the opening kickoff, Jack Hayes snagged Cofield and raced into the end zone. Alpha converted on a pass to Frank McCarthy, and at the end of its first quarter the score read, Alpha 7, Bravo, 0.

In the second quarter, with Joe Lawyer and Danny Hiles clearing the way, Cofield sneaked over from the four, and the half ended 13-0.

Both teams battled evenly in the third period, with the ball staying near mid-field except for one deep penetration by the Alpha team. However, at the four yard line, Bravo dug in and its defensive team led by Beadle, Pugh, Whitehead, and Davidson, forced Alpha to give up the ball on downs.

Early in the last period, Cofield spotted McCarthy in the open, and this combination chalked up six more points for Battery A to make the final score 19-0.

Referees for the game were Lt. Bill Tempel of Battery B, and Lt. Warner Cole of Battery A.



CHECKERS CHAMP . . . Pvt. Harlon Griffin of the 23rd Infantry's Company E accepts the checkers championship trophy of a tournament held recently at Service Club Two. The division adjutant general, Maj. Daniel F. French, makes the presentation.

SPORT NEWS

Signal Finishes Football Season

The 122nd Signal Battalion flag football team ended its season with a record of one win against six losses in division league games.

Signal's lone win was against 23rd Infantry, 19-6, with a passing attack which put Signal out front for its first and only win.

Those making it across the line for points during the season were as follows: Robert A. Volkmann, 20 points; Robert O. Boalsi 20 points; Elijah Williams, 12 points; Fred C. Lackland, 6 points; Gene R. Ervin, 8 points; Paul Booterbaugh, 6 points.

Dennis P. McBride and Paul Booterbaugh served as coach and assistant coach respectively.

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'Spaders' Blast 87th Inf. 24-6

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

The end-of-the-season game that showed the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders" a 24-6 victory over the 87th Infantry and gave the "Spaders" undisputed supremacy in division football couldn't have been matched by a Sunday afternoon at Green Bay's Packer Stadium.

Every bit as cold as Packer Stadium, Essebagger Field showed hundreds of spectators on Monday night a game between two undefeated teams that warmed everybody but "Conqueror" fans and ball players.

The brilliant quarterbacking of "Spader" Harold Shankles and outstanding defensive work by Shankles and a beefy 26th team gave the 26th the way to win.

Winning the coin toss, the "Conquerors" received the opening kick-off and marched due east for a first quarter touchdown that set them up in an early 6-0 lead. The TD came on a diving catch in the end zone by Chester Berroud who took a short pass from quarterback William Francis.

In the second quarter the 26th came back with two touchdowns on an interception and a pass. At half time the score stood 12-6 for the "Spaders."

Two More TDs

A third quarter touchdown interception by the 26th and a fourth quarter touchdown pass ended the game 24-6 for the happy "Spaders." At the gun the ball rested on the 26th's 5-yard line, moved that far by a second wind "Conqueror" advance.

Monday night's championship game kicked off at 7 o'clock. By 6:15 both sides of the field were packed and fans sat on temporary wooden stands and lined the banks above the field. Cars surrounded the field which was roped off and lined with colored pennants.

Before the game's start while "Conqueror" football players exercised on the field, Rockie Marne, the 28th Infantry's mascot mule on TDY to the 26th, nosed about the telephone pole to which she was tethered. With scarcely a cheerful look for "Spader" or "Conqueror" alike, Rockie looked like anything but the mascot of a soon-to-be championship team.

In the first quarter, the 26th got the ball for the first time following the opening TD. They then marched the ball down next to the "Conqueror" goal line before giving it up on downs. In the second quarter attempting to move the ball away from his blue goal, the 87th's Francis on third down tossed one which was intercepted by Shankles and run in for a "Spader" first score. All extra points in the game were unsuccessfully attempted on pass plays.

Major Lincoln ran the 26th's kick back to the 26th's 30. This was as far as the 87th got in this series, and they gave up the ball on downs. On the first 26th down, Shankles passed to John Wells in the end zone for the second "Spader" score. After the "Spader" kick, the 87th managed to get off two plays before the half ran out leaving them on the short end of a 12-6 score.

Third Quarter

Opening the third quarter, the 26th received but couldn't move. Forced to get rid of the ball on fourth down, Ralph Bean angled a sideline kick that gave the "Conquerors" possesson on their own 23. And plagued by fatal interceptions this night, the "Conqueror" quarterback saw his third down pass intercepted by John Wells and raced into the end zone. This was the third "Spader" score, 18-6.

Taking the kick again, the "Conquerors" moved fitfully against a much tightened "Spader" defense. On second down in the only draw play of the game, "Conqueror" fullback Richard Scott ran up the middle for good yardage and close to a first down. On the next play, Lincoln made short yardage for the first down. Now the "Spader" defense took over. Blitzing the 87th quarterback, the 26th's defensive unit forced the 87th back towards their own goal. The "Conquerors" kicked short on second down. The "Spaders" now ran a series that ended with a TD toss from Shankles to Showell in the end zone for the final score of the game 24-6. Following the 26th's kick, the "Conquerors" rallied to bring the ball to the 26th's 5-yard line as the game ended.

For the first half of the game, Brig. Gen. Standey L. Harding, assistant 2nd Division commander, sat with the "Spaders" on the south side of the field. At halftime, 40 men from each of the battle groups formed two lines across mid-field and the general, accompanied by his aide and the acting commander of the 26th Infantry, Lt. Col. Charles A. Morris, walked toward the "Conquerors" stands between the two lines of soldiers. Met in the middle of the columns by Col. Ralph H. Hughett, the commander of the 87th, Gen. Harding was escorted to the 87th stands to watch the game's second half. Col. Morris officially represented the 26th Infantry at the game in the absence of Col. Kehe, 26th commander who is presently at Fort Knox.



CARRYING A HERO OFF
26th's John Wells Gets Winner's Ride

OUTSTANDING

New York Giants coach Allie Sherman is chalking up quite a record; two Eastern division titles in two years.

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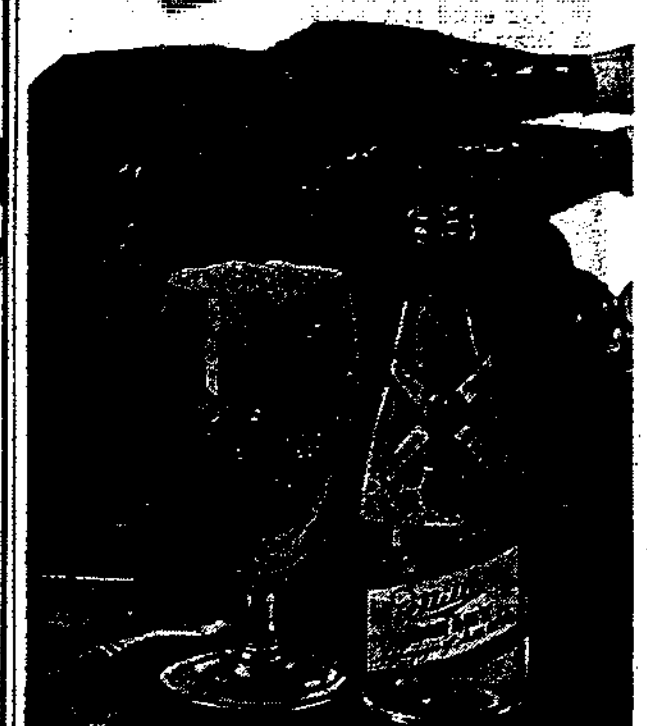
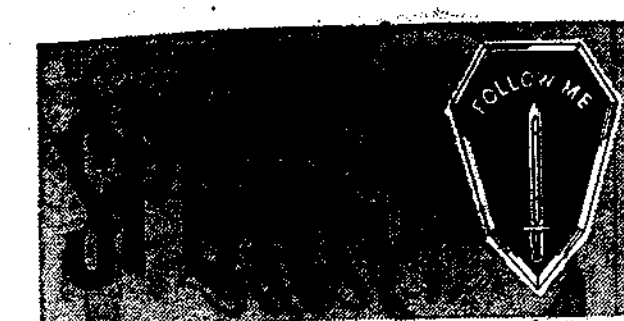




Today's Sportrait

Today's Sportrait spotlights SFC John J. Mallick, Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, a native of New York, N.Y.

Sgt. Mallick has been active in sports since attending high school in his hometown where he lettered in swimming, baseball and basketball.

He enlisted in the Army in 1940, and saw action with the 517th Parachute Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division in Europe, where he was wounded twice.

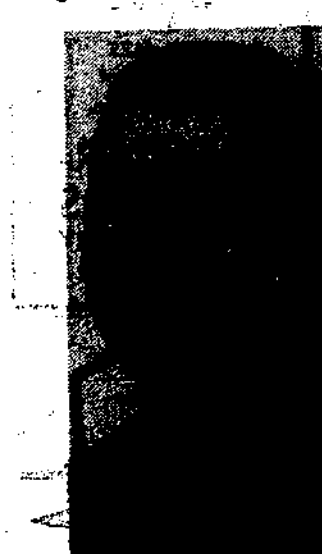
In Wurzburg, Germany, 1950 he was sports NCO of that area where he participated in organizing the first Soccer Clinic for Army personnel. He also was manager of the Regimental football team and officiated baseball, basketball and volleyball.

Sgt. Mallick managed the Fort Dix, N.J., football team 1954-55, and was a member of the First Army volleyball team for Fort Dix that played in the All - Army championships in Fort Ord, Calif., in 1955.

He piloted the 1957 Fort Benning WACs basketball team to runner-up in the Third Army playoffs.

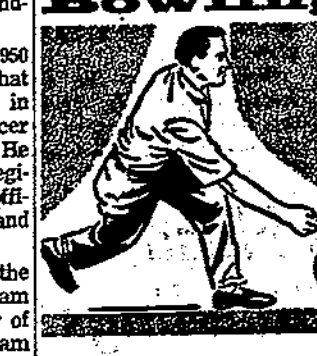
Sgt. Mallick has been manager of the Fort Benning Doughboys football team for the past four years. He instructed handball at Briant Wells Field House in 1960-61, and guided the post soccer team to a 4-2 season record the same year.

He also was manager of the 1962 undefeated Fort Benning Doughboys football team.



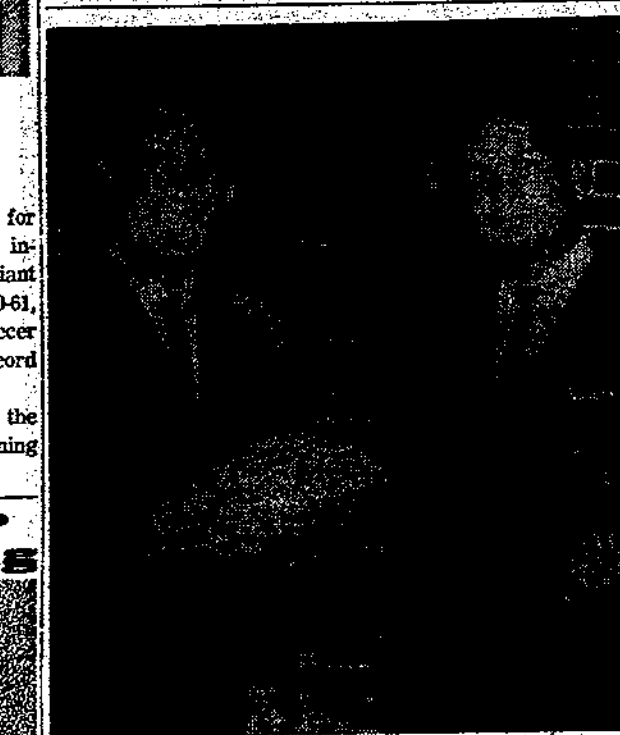
MALLICK

Better Bowling



SLIDE, THEN RELEASE . . . The slide and release, like everything else in bowling should be natural. The slide begins just as your ball has reached the top of the back swing. The toe of the sliding foot is pointed ahead, shoulders are straight, swing is straight, arm and wrists are rigid. At release, body is bent slightly forward, arm is reaching forward toward target. Meanwhile, the hand carrying the ball is doing its tasks. As the ball leaves the hand, the thumb should come out first. Fingers then carry the ball over the foul line and give the ball lift. Don't watch these actions; keep your eyes on the target, whether it be pins or spot, at all times.

Special Services Sports Carnival Heads Holiday Athletic Schedule



AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents an autographed football and a trophy to Maj. Leaton C. Cofield, head coach of the 1962 Interservice Football Champions, the Fort Benning Doughboys. The 10-0 season was climaxed at a banquet recently at The Infantry Center. Forrest Towns, University of Georgia chief recruiter and assistant football coach was principal speaker. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

Four Sports Included On Carnival Program

The Special Services Section of The Infantry Center will conduct a Sports Carnival during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period for all military personnel.

The carnival will consist of competition in basketball, bowling, golf and volleyball.

A company level basketball tournament will be held Dec. 21 through Jan. 5 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Post Gym.

The type of tournament will be determined by the number of teams entering.

Competition will be governed by the 1962-1963 National Collegiate Association basketball rules with each team limited to nine players and one coach.

A meeting will be held in Service Club No. 1 at 3 p.m. Dec. 17. The coach of each team must be present for the meeting to outline the tournament.

A "No Tap" bowling tournament will be held Dec. 22 through Jan. 6 with the exception of Friday night, Jan. 4. All bowling will be through 4 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Individuals or mixed couples desiring to enter the tournament may do so at the bowling center. Further information may be obtained by telephoning LI 5-3927.

A single elimination handball tournament, both in singles and doubles, will be conducted Dec. 21 to Jan. 5.

Individuals desiring to enter must submit entries to the USAIC Atheletic Department by Dec. 19.

Match play golf will be held with a 32-hole tournament to be conducted at the Sand Hill golf course Dec. 27 to 30, at 10 a.m.

Individuals desiring to enter the tournament may do so no later than Dec. 22 at the golf course. For additional information telephone LI 4-7180.

All entries will play 18 holes to qualify for the championship flight, which will consist of the eight lowest qualifers. All other flights will be comprised of eight men each.

Added attractions will be hole-in-one, driving and putting contests.

A company level volleyball tournament will be held Dec. 21 to Jan. 6 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

The type of tournament will be determined by the number of teams entering. Teams will be limited to eight uniformed players and a coach.

Competition will be governed by the U. S. Volleyball Association 1962-163 rules.

Appropriate awards will be presented to the winners of all sporting events.

Post WACs Nip Gordon

By SFC Bismarck Stith

Over 500 cheering Fort Gordon basketball fans were on hand last Saturday night to witness the Fort Benning WAC basketball team tally its season's opener, 33-21, over Fort Gordon cagerettes.

The Benning team took control at the sound of the buzzer and never was in serious trouble throughout the game. The Gordon cagerettes tied the score in the first quarter, 6-6, but the Benning WACs bounced back and held the lead the rest of the game.

At half - time the Benning girls held a 15-9 lead, paced by Collye Gray dumping in eight points along with teammate Josephine Grassia's seven points.

The Benning team slowed down the pace in the second half and played a defensive game allowing Gordon only 12 points.

Gray added six more points in the second half to bring her total to 14, high for the winners. Grassia also was in the double figures with 10 points followed by teammate Harriette Blankenship with nine.

Jessie Smith was high with 12 points for Fort Gordon. Phillis Galbreat also contributed six points for the losers.

The Benning WAC's first scheduled home game will be played at Briant Wells Field House Saturday, Jan. 12, against Fort Rucker WACs.

CISM Adds Ten Nations To Roster

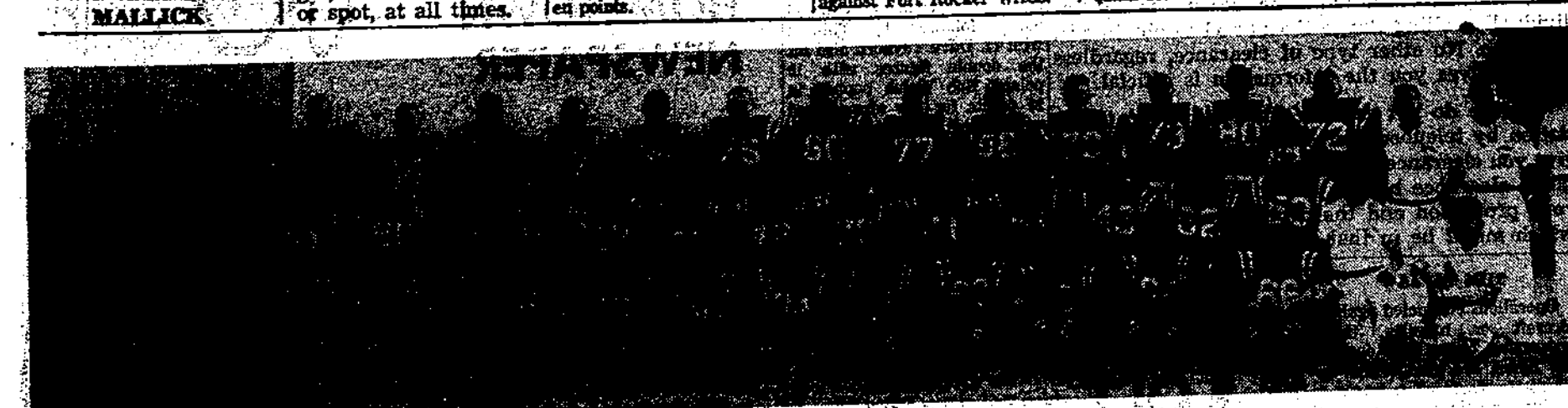
WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Ten nations have been invited to join the 30 members of the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM), sponsors of the "Military Olympics."

Japan, Canada, Australia, Bolivia, Cambodia, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela were recipients of invitations to take part in the 1963 sports program.

CISM, known in English as Sports Council, is dedicated to the promotion of world-wide good will through athletic competition by military personnel.

During the 1963 CISM boxing competition an innovation in the method of judging will be used. The judge will announce at the end of each round how he has scored the fighters. In the past CISM has used the standard method of judging with the winner and points announced at the fight's conclusion.

The 1963 boxing championships will be sponsored by the United States, a founding member of CISM, and probably will be held in West Germany.



UNDEFEATED DOUGHBOYS . . . The members of Fort Benning's first undefeated team are: (first row, L to R) Frank D'Angelo, Joseph Maricello, John Saylor, Brewster Hobby, Raymond Eddy, Jefferson Sterling, Leonard Goodwin, Jack Jacobsen, Ron Quillen, William Daniello, DeWayne Jeter, Joe Outlaw, Joe Hiddleston, (second row, L to R) Robert Herr, assistant coach; Donald Mostek, Wayne Peters, Donald Strosnider, Dan House, Wallace Johnson, Clark Phillips, Albert Taylor, Elliott Moseley, Donald Miller, Carlos Garza, Luther Cranford, Eloy Zamora, assistant manager; Louis Diaz, assistant trainer; (third row, L to R) Leaton C. Cofield, coach; Bobby Boylston, assistant coach; Joe Wendryhoski, Fred Murphy, Marvin Tibbetts, William Johnson, Earl Farrow, Northern Brown, Lindell Lovellette, Bill Nance, Wayne Everhart, John Trueman, Kenneth Oliver, Joseph Peckney, Robert Dickerson, Walter Garner, Charles Lane, trainer; George Tayler, assistant manager; John Mallick, manager.

OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By PFC Stephen O. Able

Antlerless Deer Season Announced

It has just been announced by the Wildlife Coordinator that an anterless deer season will begin on Dec. 21, and continue through Jan. 1, 1963.

This is a 10 day hunting period, and no hunting will be allowed on the reservation, from 12 noon on Dec. 24 through 6 a.m. Dec. 26, 1962.

The total limit of the deer season is one buck and one doe, or two bucks, but not two does. If you have already killed a deer before the antlerless deer season begins, this deer counts in the total bag.

Each antlerless deer must be brought by the Fish and Game Association Office, Bldg. 450, Harmony Church, so that it might be tagged with a special antlerless deer tag. Any deer killed and not tagged with this tag, will be an illegal deer, both on and off the reservation.

During the first three days of the antlerless deer season, Dec. 21, 22 and 23, a representative of the Game and Fish Commission, State of Georgia, will collect specimens of the reproductive organs of the female deer.

Hunters killing does on these days are requested not to field dress their deer. Please bring them directly to the Fish and Game Association Office, and they will be field dressed there.

Broiled Venison Steak

Here is the last of my suggestions on how to prepare your deer meat. Cut steak 1 1-12 inch thick. Mix the following: one tablespoon flour, one clove, crushed, 1-8 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1-8 teaspoon thyme, one juniper berry, crushed, 1-8 teaspoon garlic salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Pound this mixture into the steak, sear both sides and turn every half minute several times. Sear for two minutes, reduce heat to very slow heat and cook slowly for 15 minutes or until done to individual taste.

Range Clearance

Each hunter is reminded it is his individual responsibility to secure range clearance before embarking on a hunting trip.

There are only two ways to obtain official range clearance. The first is by personally checking range maps posted at Range Control Office, Main Post or the Fish and Game Association, Bldg. 4050, Harmony Church. The second is by individually calling Range Control to obtain oral clearance. No other type of clearance, regardless of who gives you the information is official.

Please do not call the Fish and Game Association by telephone for clearance, as they cannot give you clearance by telephone. Be sure you have range clearance before you go into any area, for your protection and the protection of any troops which might be in that area.

THIS IS 'AAW'

Operations conducted against aircraft or missiles, their supporting forces and operating bases are categorized as "Anti-Air Warfare" or "AAW." Active anti-air warfare deals with the destruction of the enemy air or missile threat. Passive anti-air warfare includes measures taken to minimize the effects of hostile air action. These measures include cover, concealment, dispersion, deception and mobility.

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GLASCO (L), NORSWORTHY IN ACTION
The Two Fight It Out Under The Net

TICTC, 151st Engineers Head Major Unit Basketball Standings

By SFC Bismarck Stith

As of Tuesday, The Infantry Center Troop Command and the 428th Medical Battalion were deadlocked for first place in the Major Unit Basketball League 4-1 record.

In Monday night's action, fans witnessed the fast breaking TICTC cagers hand Lawson Army Air Command their fourth straight setback, overpowering the airmen, 72-52.

The first quarter ended with the airmen holding a three-point lead, 23-20, after the score was tied five times during the quarter. The flashy Troopers came back strong in the second quarter allowing the airmen only seven points while they hit the net for 21 to lead at intermission by a score of 41-30. Herb Chavis dumped in 16 and teammate Joe Tillman tossed in 13 for the Troopers in the first half.

In the third and fourth quarter Coach George Dorer's chargers played more of a defensive game with all of his players seeing action. Chavis paced the winners with 25 points followed by Tillman with 17. Dave Tayborn also hit the double figures with 12 points. Bob Walsh popped in 20 points for the airmen and was aided by James Klutz with 14.

In the second game of the night 58th Infantry kept the 151st Engineers in the losing column by giving them their fifth setback, 81-70. The Engineers have not been able to win in five starts. In every game the Engineers played they have put up a rambunctious fight but just been unable to move into the winning bracket. Prince Pointer and teammate, playing for coach Stanley Traymore both shared the scoring honors for the Infantrymen with both hitting the net for 24 points each. Bob Davenport also contributed 13 tallies for the winners.

The Engineers made a furious comeback attempt in the third period, at one time they were within three points of evening the score, but the Infantryman shooter-turned-feeder rallied a hustling and rebounding spree that put the determined Engineers in the behind 11 points at the sound of the final buzzer.

Easome Smith dumped in 22 points to pace the Engineers in the scoring department. Bob Griffin's 15 points and Clarence Marble's 12 also shared the scoring honors for the losers.

STANDINGS

(As of Dec. 11)

	Won	Lost
428th Medics	4	1
USAICTC	4	1
10th Artillery	3	2
TSB	3	2
29th Infantry	3	2
58th Infantry	2	3
LAAC	1	4
151st Engineers	0	5

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Collegiate basketball is again looking as though it is falling into a pattern similar to the past several seasons, with two Ohio teams — Ohio State and Cincinnati — fighting it out tooth and nail.

The two top teams over the 1960-61 and 1961-62 season again look as if they are on their way to the NCAA playoff game next March. Cincinnati, picked as the country's top basketball quintet in pre-season polls, has racked four victories in a row and if things keep going will grab 20 more.

Ohio State, on the over hand, was picked far down in the pack since they lost three-time All-America Jerry Lucas to the pro ranks along with their other top starters, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek. But, the Bucks have given everyone a surprise as they have come home with the bacon for the fourth time in as many outings. The Scarlet and Gray pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the young season when they beat third ranked West Virginia.

Another perennially top team, Kentucky, picked third in pre-season polls, is suffering from problems after their loss to Virginia Tech last week. Their super-star, Cotton Nash, is not living up to

(See SCOPE, Page 32)

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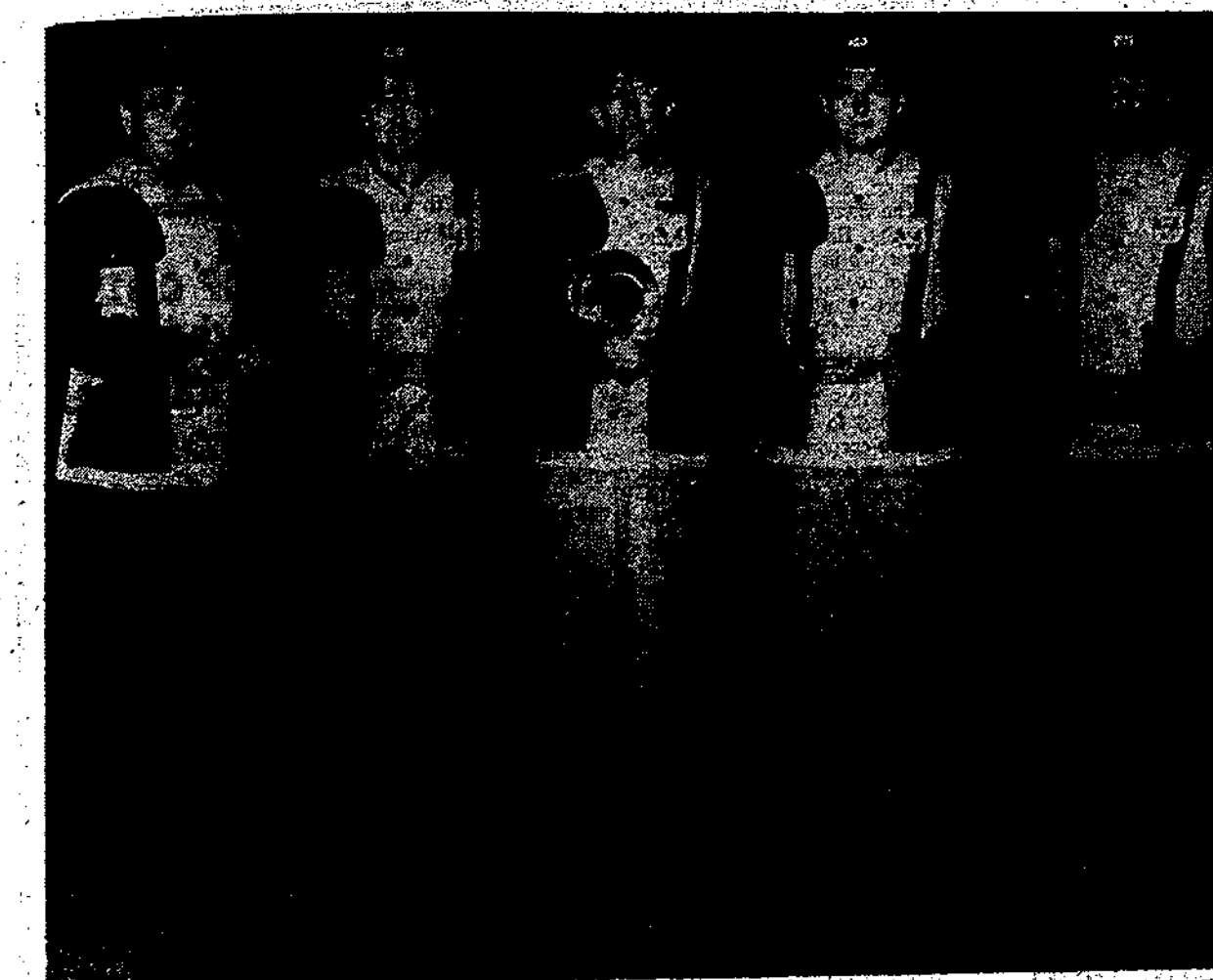

SHOTGUNNERS TAKE HONORS . . . Holding the trophies they won during the Third Annual Harvest Open Skeet Shoot at Pinehurst, N. C., last month are (L to R) Maj. Robert Gaches, 1st Lt. James Clark, MSgt. Henry Shaw, 2nd Lt. William Brauer and SFC Kenneth Gilbert. Sgt. Shaw posted a 288x300 in the two-day event to become overall winner. Sgt. Shaw took the 410 gauge event while Lt. Brauer won the Class AA honors as well as the 28 gauge shoot.

Construction for Rangers Completed by Engineers

On Dec. 4, Company B, 806th Engineer Battalion (Const.), commanded by 1st. Lt. Claude S. Thompson, put the finishing touches on its Eglin Project after working three months.

During this three month period, facilities to supplement the Ranger training problems were constructed in and around Bpler Field, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The work was accomplished by a contingent of Company B, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Clarence D. Griffith Jr., project officer.

On phase two of the project, the men erected structures to serve as a mess hall, an administration building, two barracks and a latrine. All, but the mess hall were completed by the end of October. Construction of these buildings included the preparation of the concrete sites, erection of the buildings and installation of electrical and plumbing facilities.

While construction was proceeding on phase two, work was also being done on phase one. This part of the project included construction of bridge approaches at Holly Creek; repair of a footbridge and a bleacher site; construction of an ammo storage area; three helicopter pads; a 30 - foot bridge across Little Boiling Creek; and Whitmire Island Road.

The largest of these field projects was the Whitmire Island Road, where 2,000 cubic yards of clay were spread and compacted on the three mile stretch of road and 11 culverts were placed at eight different sites.

In addition to satisfying annual maintenance requirements, the completion of these projects provides facilities for the Infantry Support Company that is required for each cycle of Ranger Training.

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TSB Units Lend Aid To Orphans

Again this year the men of the 4th and 2nd Student Battalions, The Student Brigade, will make Christmas a happy one for the children of the Anne Elizabeth Shepard Home in Columbus.

In 1953, the 4th Student Battalion began supporting the Anne Elizabeth Shepard Home. It is an orphans home for girls. Since then the Anne Elizabeth Shepard Home Association has been formed by the students and cadre of the 2nd and 4th Student Battalions to help the home meet the needs of girls ages 5 to 18 years.

The contributions to the Anne Shepard Home Association over the past nine years have greatly aided in the growth of the institution.

In the spirit of Christmas giving, the Anne Elizabeth Shepard Home Association opens this year's campaign for contributions.

Persons interested in making a contribution can do so by contacting the Fund Custodian, adjutant, 4th Student Battalion, at 545-2401.

AFMA Speaker Is Col. Crandall

Col. Reil S. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of Fort Benning Chapter 13 of the Armed Forces Management Association.

The luncheon meeting is scheduled at noon at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant at the Traffic Circle.

Col. Crandall's topic will be "Master Planning for Fort Benning."



NEW FOOD CHIEF . . . MSgt. Robert L. Lindsey recently assumed the duties of food service supervisor of The Student Brigade, succeeding MSgt John T. Nelson who is retiring.

Successfully Fired

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (AFPS) — A Sergeant ballistic missile has been successfully fired here for the first time by a tactical unit of the U. S. Army.

All test objectives were met, according to Lt. Col. Frederick C. Spann, the battalion commander.

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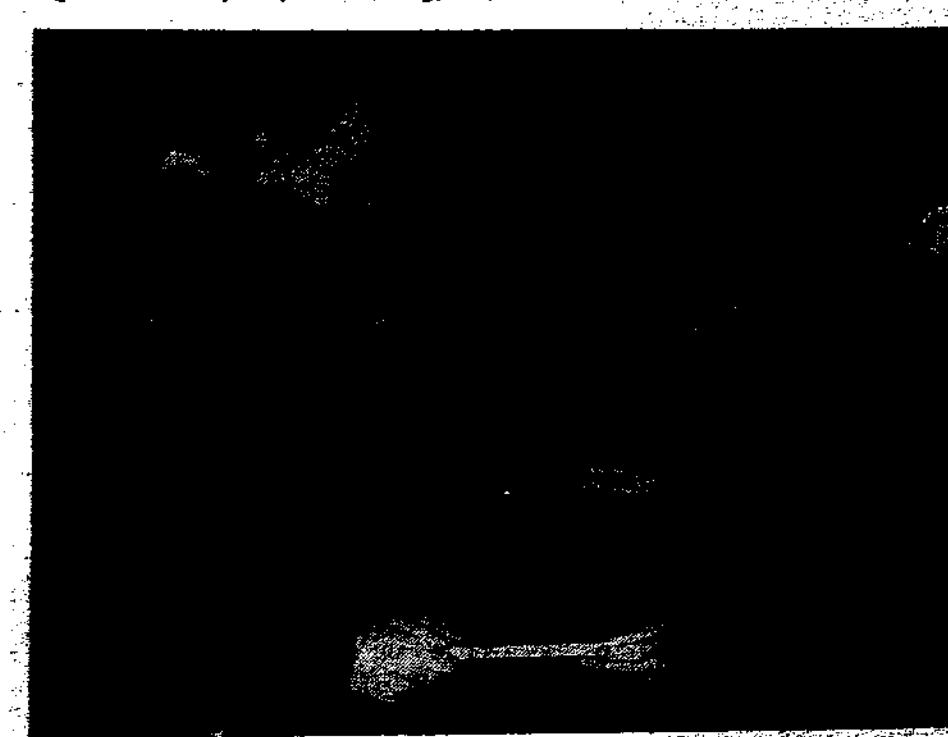


BRITISH OFFICER VISITS . . . Maj. Gen. J. M. McNeill (L), commander of the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C., is presented a miniature bayonet, symbol of The Infantry School, by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commandant of the school, at the end of a recent visit here by the English officer. While on post the Allied general visited officials at the U. S. Army Infantry Combat Developments Agency and the Infantry Board.

Zeus Missile 'Blows Top' On Command

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANS) — The Army's Nike Zeus is creating its own world of individual distinction.

It is the only anti-ICBM missile system presently in advanced development in the Free World.

It also is the only missile designed to "blow its top" when given the ignition command.

Because a decision to launch the missile may require instant action, no motion can be wasted. Thus, the Army's Zeus literally blows off its "roof"—at the same instant leaping from its underground cell at Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific.

The Zeus' hot temper and its constant tendency to "blow its top" is explained by Col. Ivey O. Drewry Jr., Zeus project manager at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Housed in an underground cell, the Zeus missile naturally requires some sort of protection from environmental conditions.

These underground cells are covered by a low-cost roof, made of material which resembles styrofoam. It covers the cell at a slight pitch.

However, this lid may be blown to bits whenever the Zeus is fired. Escaping motor gases which are released when the Zeus is ignited blast fragments of the light-weight roof into the sky above the launch complex.

After the Zeus has thundered from its cell, the missile zips past the styrofoam fragments in the air. Shattered pieces fall harmlessly back to earth around the launch area.

If, by chance, the missile hits a piece of styrofoam as it jumps from its cell, the result is negligible. The missile's course, or guidance, will not be altered.

The cover also can be rolled back, away from the cell for maintenance.

Largest Class Is Graduated

The largest number of servicemen to complete the paratrooper course here since the consolidation of airborne training schools was graduated recently as 649 received the badge of the qualified parachutist.

Honor graduate was Pvt. David T. Van Meter.

Van Meter outpointed a class that included 113 Army officers and 526 other enlisted men, one U. S. Air Force officer and four enlisted men, one Navy officer and three Marine Corps enlisted men.

One of the class members, Sp4 Jerry Sikorski, a native of Capenhagen, Denmark, had two jumps on his fellow students, both of them in combat when he was serving with the 2nd British Commando Group during operations in Malaya.

Sikorski after completing a successful tour as a member of the U. S. Army will be able to qualify for citizenship.

Three sons of former airborne personnel and the son of a military parachutist still on active duty were also among the graduates.

Pvt. Patrick J. Cassidy is the son of Brig. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, assistant commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Chaplain Of Year Is Named

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Reserve Officers Association has named Lt. Col. Maurice S. Kleinberg, now stationed in Korea, the Armed Forces Chaplain of the Year.

Col. Kleinberg, 54, served as assistant staff chaplain of the Military District of Washington from 1953 to July of this year.

The ROA citation said that "As special consultant on Jewish religious affairs to the Chief of Army Chaplains, the U.S. Army Chaplain Board and the Armed Forces Chaplain Board, he consistently demonstrated outstanding leadership, efficiency and professional skill."

Know Your Senior NCOs

Frederick J. Hartmann is first sergeant of 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade.

Sgt. Hartmann entered the service in 1943 in New York. He took basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was sent to the 80th Infantry Division in Luxembourg in December, 1944.

In 1945, Sgt. Hartmann returned to the United States as a corporal and a year later, as a sergeant, he went to Germany to join the 1st Infantry Division. He stayed with them until 1952. Returning to the U. S. while serving with the 1st Infantry Division, Sgt. Hartmann was promoted to sergeant first class.

In February of 1953, Sgt. Hartmann joined the 15th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea. In November, 1953, he was promoted to master sergeant E-7.

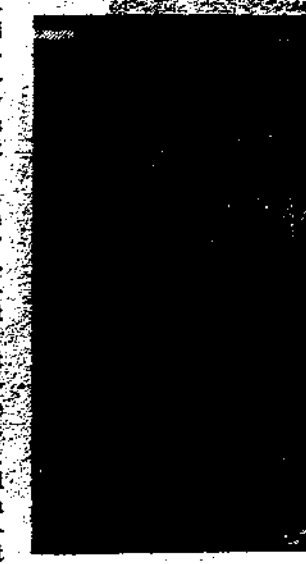
E-8 Hartmann next went on ROTC duty to the University of Connecticut where he served as instructor of Military History and Small Arms.

He stayed at this post until 1956, when he joined the 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division. In April, 1958, he went with that unit to Germany.

Sgt. Hartmann became an E-8 while serving as first sergeant in the 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, in June, 1960.

He assumed his present assignment as first sergeant, 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, in September of this year.

Sgt. Hartmann, holder of the Bronze Star Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, resides with his wife, Erna, and children, Charles, 7, and Linda, 3, in Columbus.



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Special Training Is Offered NCOs

The non-commissioned officers of the 4th Battalion, 29th Infantry, and attached units are engaged in a training program to better acquaint them with combat assignments.

Instruction is also provided to give the NCO a thorough knowledge of material that is covered on proficiency pay examinations.

Under the direction of Sgt. Maj. Norman B. Mekkelson, courses in leadership, map reading — both basic and advanced — the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun are covered in detail. Squad platoon and company tactics round out the program.

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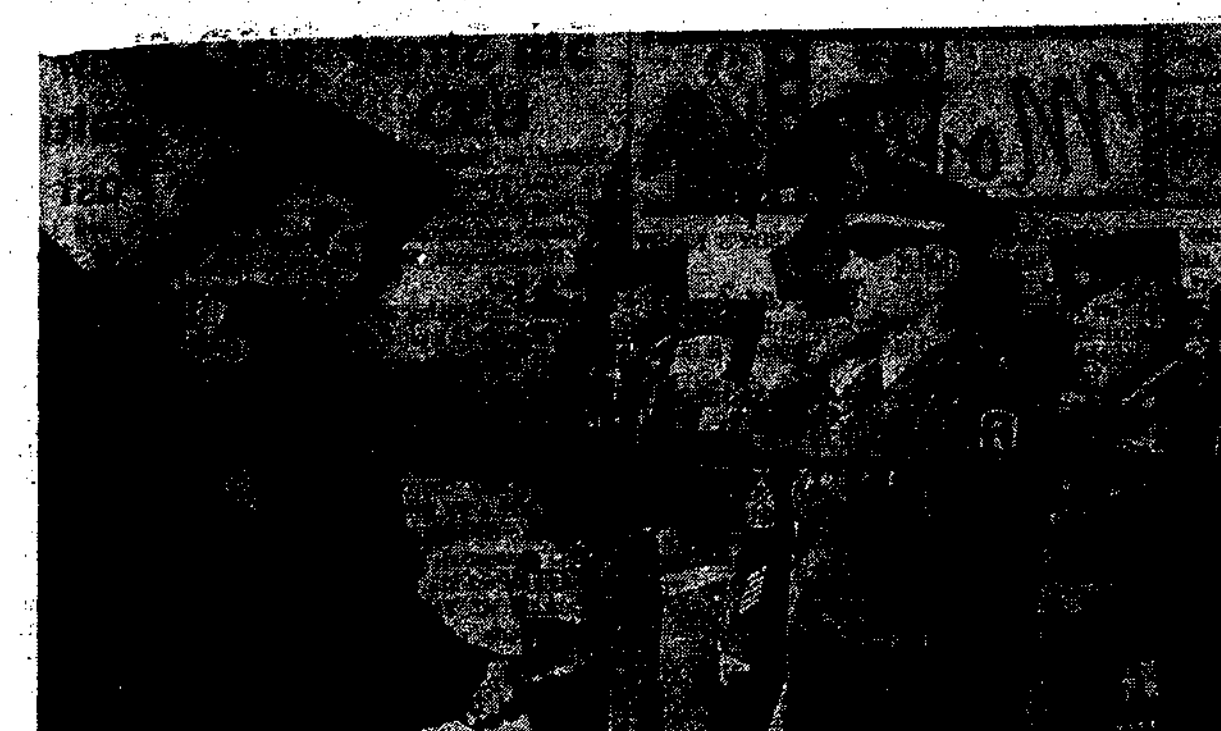

AWARDS CEREMONY . . . Maj. James W. Cannon (L), 2d Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, commander during the absence of Lt. Col. Wallis E. McClain, pins the monthly Honor Battery Streamer on the guidon of Battery D. 1st Lt. Helmut A. G. Roeder, Battery D. commander, is pictured third from right as he awaits presentation of the Honor Battery Plaque being held by Sgt. Maj. Theron C. Barron, second from left. Pictured (L to R) are Maj. Cannon; Sgt. Barron; Capt. Richard L. Bryan, Battery A commander; Sgt. Guy V. Farria; 1st Sgt. Alfred F. Green; Capt. Jack H. Percival, Battery B commander; Lt. Roeder; SSgt Edward E. Cannon and 1st Sgt. Lorenzo Colon. The monthly Best Mess Plaque was awarded to Battery A while Battery B claimed the Best Motors award for the month.

Civilians Receive Service Awards

Six civilian employees of The Infantry School Department of Nonresident Instruction received length of service emblems and Department of the Army certificates in recent ceremonies.

Col. G. H. Huppert Jr., department director, presented 20-year pins to Mrs. S. W. Huff, headquarters clerk, and Gustus Luckett, executive officer of the department's Army extension Course Committee, both of Columbus, Ga.

The colonel presented 10-year pins to Mrs. J. W. Vestal, editorial clerk, Charles E. Knight, clerk, Joseph L. Mingo, warehouseman, and Sidney James, clerk.

THE PENNY

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AMC Gets New Patch

WASHINGTON (ANS) — An especially designed shoulder sleeve insignia, symbolizing the joint role of the U. S. Army and American industry in support of national defense, has been authorized for eventual wear by the 20,000 military personnel of the Army Materiel Command (AMC).

The insignia design, which consists of a red, white and blue shield, will also be used by the AMC as a decorative identifying symbol. The insignia "On a shield two and one-half inches over-all in height, divided per pairly (three sections) white, red and blue, a white lozenge in fess (center) point all within a one-eighth inch white border."

The lozenge and the white area represent the command and control elements of the organization with the red area used to represent the Army and the blue area to represent industry. The white lozenge also symbolizes the flow of materiel through the combined efforts of the Army and industry.

It is anticipated that the shoulder sleeve insignia will be available for troop issue and purchase through post exchanges sometimes in 1963.

The AMC, the largest and most complex new element created by the reorganization of the Army, consists of a nation-wide network of more than 250 military installations and activities engaged in developing, producing, supplying and maintaining weapons, equipment and other materiel for the Army.

Suggestions Net Savings

Adoption of money saving suggestions recently made by five civilian employes of The Infantry Center Engineer Section is expected to result in annual savings of nearly $8,500.

The employes are William S. Padgett, Johnnie D. Rigsby, Richard F. Askew, Henry H. Hartzog and Horace B. French.

Through the Incentive Wards Committee of the Civilian Personnel Section, they received checks totaling $100 for acceptance of their suggestions.

Padgett received $45 for proposing that electric fan bolts be modified in size. His plan will prevent irrepairable damage to the blades and guards and will serve an estimated $1,889 a year.

Rigsby earned $15 for recommending modification of door guides and top braces for dishwashers. Expected savings of $539.30 annually will result from his suggestion, which was co-submitted by Hartzog, who also received $15.

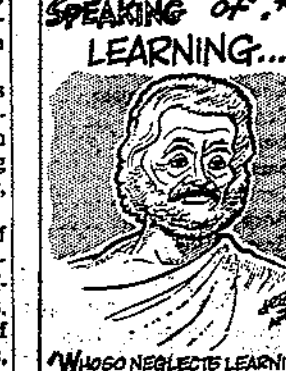
For suggesting and devising an air-operated machine to be used in attaching new screen wire to metal frames, Askew received $25. The machine, which replaces the hand method, is expected to save $500 a year.

French, a supervisor, was given a Letter of Commendation signed by Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for his suggestion.

It proposed a new method of cleaning condensers on refrigeration compressor units to effect annual savings of $5,526. It will also increase the life of the units by 10 to 11 years, according to officials.

Presentation of the checks and letter was made by Col. Riel S. Crandall, post engineer.

SPEAKING OF . . . LEARNING...



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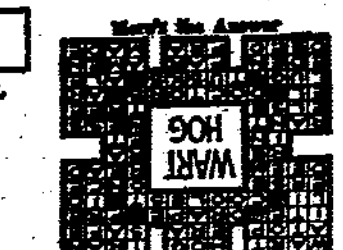
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

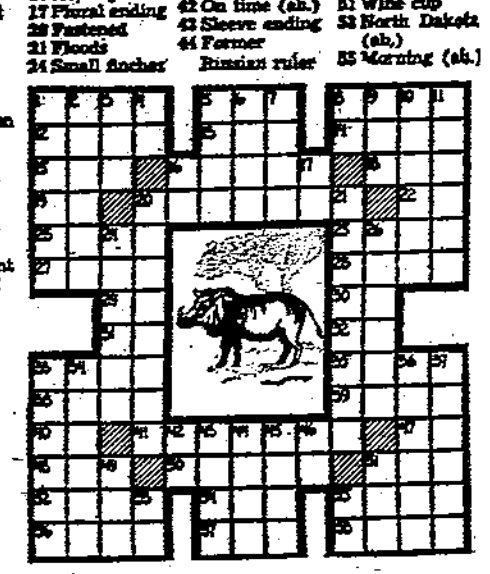
Wild Swine

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted wild swine
8 Puzzle
12 Above
13 Age
14 Secure
15 Follower
16 Hang gracefully
18 Before (prefix)
19 Chinese measure
20 Chilliest
22 Psyche part
23 Gaelic
25 One time
27 Consider
28 Peruse
29 Arrest
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Preposition
32 Diminutive suffix
33 Rave
35 Cape
38 Otherwise
39 Woody plant
40 Measure of cloth
41 Physicians
47 Measure of area
48 Pull along
50 It has large
51 Malt drink
52 English statesman
54 Distant
55 So be it!
56 Act
57 Friar's title
58 Created

VERTICAL
1 Wept
2 Dram
3 Fish eggs
4 Township (ab.)
5 Demigod
6 Verbal
7 Yawn
8 Exists
9 Knock
10 It is found in ——
11 Required
16 Accomplish
17 Plural ending
20 Fastened
21 Floods
24 Small finches
26 Tidier
32 Staggered
34 Refer
36 Closed firmly
37 Calm
42 On time (ab.)
43 Sleeve ending
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Vegetable
46 Right side (ab.)
49 Driving command
51 Wine cup
53 North Dakota (ab.)
55 Morning (ab.)

Here's the Answer





Sports Scope

(Continued From Page 28)

expectations, according to the long time Kentucky coach, Adolph Rupp.

The Wildcats got a scare last Saturday from the Temple Owls, with Nash pushing 34 points through the nets. Kentucky is coming up for another toughie tomorrow against Northwestern.

Mississippi State, another Southeastern Conference power house, has replaced previously favored Kentucky to grab top conference honors. The Bulldogs have climbed up to the fourth slot in the United Press International poll this week with an unblemished 3-0 record.

Other teams included in the UPI listings are Cincinnati, first; Duke, second; Loyola of Illinois, third; Ohio State, fourth; and Mississippi State, fifth. Oregon State, Stanford, Illinois, Bowling Green and once beaten West Virginia round out the roster.

Football is heading into its final stages, with the pros winding up their schedules tomorrow and Sunday.

Probably the most watched games of the weekend will be the Green Bay Packer — Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lion — Chicago Bear outings. The Lions still have a slim chance to win the title, or at least force a play-off game, if the losing Rams can muster enough spark to beat the Packers and Detroit wins their final game.

The odds of this happening are slim but it does make an exciting finish for the country's *finest* football league.

YMCA
ARMED SERVICES

The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th Street in Columbus is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and continuously from 9 a.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday — Decorating party —also with music and dance, 7:30 p.m.; Dormitory accommodations available after 9 p.m.

Saturday — Dance: instruction, 7:30 to 8:50 p.m., instructors: GSO members; Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.; Christmas formal honoring "Miss Yuletide — 1962", uniform or coat and tie; Dormitory accommodations available at all times.

Sunday — Morning coffe and java club, 9 to 11 a.m.; Church call, 10:45 a.m.; Home hours, 3 p.m., Record concert: Pop's Holiday Features; Dessert party, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by GSO Group I.

Monday — Chess club, 7:30 p.m.; Game night and table tournaments.

Tuesday — "Miss Santa Claus" party and dance—8:30; Second Division Chorus in concert at 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Open house featuring weight lifting, pool, ping-pong.

AT THE Movies

THE WAR LOVER is a drama starring Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner and Shirley Anne Field. The American fliers in England during 1943-44 were a dedicated group who daily flew the B-17s to bomb the enemy and pave the way for the invasions which would speed the end of the war. Almost all of the men detested their job of destruction, but this is the story of one hot-shot pilot whose only love was war.

☆ ☆ ☆

JACK THE GIANT KILLER is the story of a swashbuckling adventurer who bravely matches his wits and ability against an evil sorcerer who has bewitched a beautiful princess in order to capture the throne of 11th Century England. It stars Kerwin Mathews and Judi Meredith.

☆ ☆ ☆

FROM THE TERRACE, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, is the story of a veteran who retuns home from the war to find his father is still as distant as ever to him. He leaves home, marries society girl Joanne Woodward and enters a promising career as a stock broker. Over the years, through misunderstanding, a slow dissolution of their marriage takes place.

☆ ☆ ☆

BOY'S NIGHT OUT is a comedy in color starring Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, Howard Duff and Patti Page. A bachelor and his three restless pals seek diversion on their one night out. When a beautiful blonde enters the picture, the hilarity begins and they think they have the answer to a perfect evening.

Theater 1

Friday — WHERE THE TRUTH LIES

Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S LADY AND THE TRAMP

Saturday (MATINEE) —THE WINGS OF EAGLES

Sunday - Monday — THE WAR LOVER (Also Saturday Late Show)

Tuesday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER

Wednesday — FROM THE TERRACE

Thursday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — BILLY BUD (Show Times — 6:15 and 8:45)

Sunday — WALT DISNEY'S ALMOST ANGELS

Monday — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Tuesday — JESSICA

Wednesday — WHERE THE TRUTH LIES

Thursday — WALT DISNEY'S LADY AND THE TRAMP

Theater 5

Satuday — THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (Admission rates — Adults 40c; Children 15c)

Sunday — BLUE HAWAII

Thursday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER

Theater 6

Friday — WALT DISNEY'S ALMOST ANGELS

Saturday — THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

Sunday - Monday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT

Tuesday — WALT DISNEY'S LADY AND THE TRAMP

Wednesday - Thursday — THE WAR LOVER

Theater 7

Saturday — JESSICA

Sunday — THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (Admission rates —Adults 40c; Children 15c)

Theater 9

Saturday — THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT

Sunday — JESSICA

Tuesday — TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

Thursday — THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (Admision rates — Adults 40c; Children 15c)

5th Street USO

Friday — Pinochle tourney with "Old Timers"; Learn to play ping pong, 8 p.m.; Christmas music and carol singing, 9 p.m.; refreshments, VSO Club, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — Housing services from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; TV sports party, 2 p.m.; Bingo party, 6 p.m.; Kitty party and dance, 9 p.m.; Snack bar social, 11 p.m.

Sunday — Coed coffee hour, 10 a.m.; Coed church going party, 11 a.m.; TV game of the day, 2 p.m.; GI birthday party, 5 p.m., sponsored by American Legion Post 525; Religious program by Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Monday — "Rise and fly" checkers, 6 p.m.; VSO meeting, 8 p.m.; Lobby social, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Learn to play whist, 5 p.m.; "Rise and fly" checkers, 8 p.m.; Annual Boy Scout Christmas party, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Pinochle play, 3 p.m.; Hanging of the green party, 6 'til 11 p.m.

USO Show Of Atlanta Visits Post

A show troupe and junior hostesses from the Atlanta USO visited Fort Benning over last weekend to entertain servicemen.

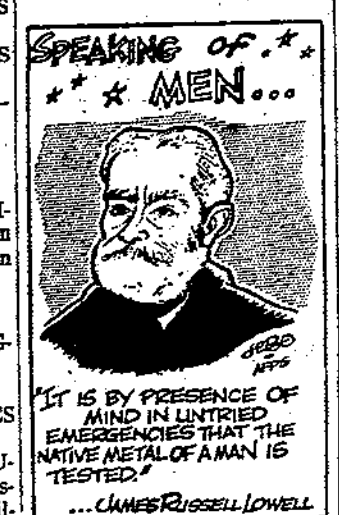
The group, headed by bull-whip artist Rusty Ryan, performed before a packed house Saturday evening at Service Club No. 2 and also Sunday afternoon at Service Club No. 1.

Ryan, who also doubled as a master of ceremonies and kept the show going at a rapid, entertaining pace, made many tape recordings for servicemen to send home to their families for Christmas.

Other entertainers included Buddy Clark, baton whirler; Diane Lawrence, acrobatic dancer, and Carl Veal, tap dancer.

"The Fabulous Impressions," an Atlanta band, provided music for the shows and dances.

An act called "Comedy Guns" was the surprise of the Sunday afternoon show. The group, which made the trip from Atlanta especially to be in the show, was sponsored by the Special Services Section at the U. S. Army Infantry Center.



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NCO Club Events Planned

Friday — Crain Hall, Dancing.

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

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

Monday — Crain Hall, Bingo.

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—MENU—



	Small 8"	Medium 10"	Large 12"	Ex.-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	.50c	80c	1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Mushroom	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Sausage	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Ground Beef	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Anchovie	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	.60c	90c	1.30	1.75
ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items)	90c	1.45	1.90	2.50

● ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 ● FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw, & Rolls
● Whole CHICKEN, Disjointed & Fried $1.75 ● COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
● HOAGIE SANDWICH - Served on 8" French-type Roll 35c
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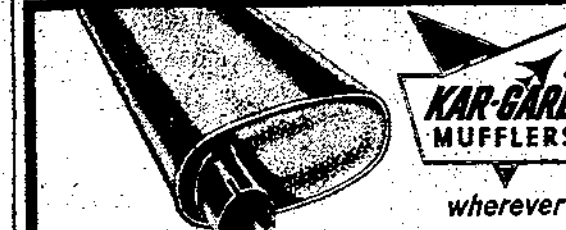
Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 14
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 14, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Bozo The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Rawhide
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 15, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Inviatation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Santa Claus Party
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Wrestling
4:00 Grand Ole Opry
4:30 NCAA Football Cleveland & San Francisco
6:45 NCAA Post Game Scoreboard
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 16, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Gale Storm Show
1:30 Ft. Benning Reports
1:45 NFL Football Kickoff
2:00 Pro Football— Pittsburg & Redskins
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography— Theodore Roosevelt
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Severied
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 17, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Beachcomber

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 18, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1.00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 19, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hazel
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 20, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulsebeat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 14, 1962
FRIDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 15, 1962
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 American Leaue Football (ABC) Houston vs N.Y.
4:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
4:30 Royal Canadian Mounties
5:00 ABC Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 16, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Serivce (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 Clark Gable Theater
2:30 The Third Man
3:00 King of Diamonds
3:30 American League Football (ABC) Chargers vs Texans
6:15 All-Pro Scoreboard (ABC)
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 17, 1962
MONDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 18, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Close-Up!
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 19, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 20, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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COMPLIMENTED BY GENERAL . . . Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, second from right, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, talks with members of two helicopter units attached to Lawson Army Aviation Command, during a recent visit to the post. Sp5 Ronald D. Panozzo (L), and Sp5 David F. Stephens (back to camera), members of the 138th Transportation Detachment, and Maj. Paul O. Bailey (R) discuss the helicopter. The general complimented the two enlisted men on the job knowledge they displayed during the conversation.

Sgt. York Very Content on Ground

SEWART AFB, Tenn. (AFPS) — Sgt. Alvin C. York — most decorated hero of WWI — at 74 is content with his combat record of that pre-airborne era.

When asked if he yearned to wear the badge and jump boots of a paratrooper, the chipper old Infantryman said with conviction:

"Not me. I'm a foot soldier who has to be on the ground to breathe."

What brought it up was the presentation by Col. William G. Moore, commander of Sewart's 314th Troop Carrier Wing, of a model C-13. That aircraft today airlifts troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division, a unit which evolved from York's own outfit, the 82nd Infantry Division of his day.

York, who received the Medal of Honor for his feat of killing 25 enemy and capturing 132 during the Battle of the Argonne Forest in 1918 has been bedridden at his Pall Mall, Tenn., home since suffering a stroke in 1954.

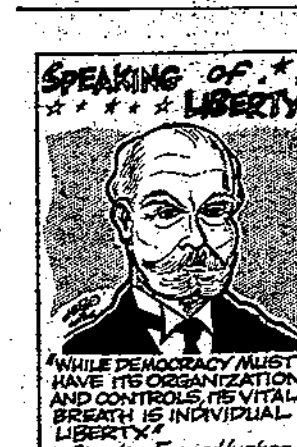
But he is anything but lonely or forgotten. People come from near and far to visit him in the white house with the American flag billowing out front in the mountain breeze.

He receives them hospitably from his specially made bed which has an odd hoop-like contraption like a roll bar around it.

"This bed here," he says, "a man, president of the American Legion up in Michigan, came down and showed it to me. He said it cost $913 and I told him I just couldn't sleep in that thing.

"Then he said, 'I'm not trying to sell it to you. It's a gift.'

"I teld him I guess I could sleep in it then."



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Dependents' O'Seas Status Is Clarified

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Army members stationed overseas in places or circumstances under which their dependents could not accompany them to their station are sometimes joined later by their dependents who have made the journey at personal expense.

Such travel on the part of these "individually - sponsored" dependents (the term "unauthorized dependents" formerly applied to such persons, is no longer applied because it is misleading) is a right of citizenship, so long as the travel is performed in compliance with United States and international laws.

When oversea commanders become aware of the presence of individually sponsored dependents, distinguished by the length of their stay from tourists merely passing through, they are required by regulation to "recognize" the presence of these families.

This acknowledgement of dependents in this command is not merely a matter of the oversea commander bestowing privileges upon them, such as entry into the PX, commissary, dependent schools and the like. The commander becomes responsible for the health, welfare and safety of these wives and children of the people under his command.

In consideration of this recognition by the commander, however, the Army member who is then in fact accompanied by his dependents, must serve out the "accompanied" tour for the area in which he is stationed, rather than a briefer tour prescribed for "unaccompanied" personnel. These provisions are set forth in detail in paragraph 4f, AR 614-30.

New Name for Missile

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANS) — "Lance" has been selected as the name for the Army's newest missile, previously known as Missile B.

Scheduled to replace the Honest John rocket and the Lacrosse missile as an Army division support weapon, the Lance will significantly increase the nuclear and non-nuclear fire support capability and effectiveness now available.

The Lance has been designed for use in general and limited war and will operate in all types of terrain and weather.

The Chance-Vought Corp., a division of Ling - Temco-Vought, is prime contractor for the new weapon system.

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Surgeon Says

Cutting Extra Weight Begins With Waistline

By 2nd Lt. K. L. Richmond
Food Service Division

Once again we are reminded that the soldier can neither feel, look, nor do his best when he's carrying around excess weight.

Those extra pounds cut down efficiency, impair health and shorten life, no matter how tight you can make your stomach under that flab.

Extra pounds start piling up when we eat more than we need for physical activity and bodily processes. That's simple enough. The hard job is to eat less than your energy requirement while maintaining a state of nutritional health, until you have reached a satisfactory weight.

Then you must match food intake with energy needs or the fat will come right back. This may mean that you have to change long - established food habits.

No one will say it is an easy thing to do. First you have to want to reduce. Then use self-restraint and common sense until you succeed — and you will.

A visit to a medical officer is the place to begin. He can best evaluate your physical condition, energy requirement, and ideal weight. He'll then suggest a diet regimen which will allow you to lose slowly, sensibly, and still feel good without becoming run-down.

A common excuse is that it's impossible to reduce while eating in a troop mess. It isn't necessary to heap your plate, eat several pieces of bread and butter, and rich dessert just because it's available. Anyway, here's a hint; a menu plan that will average about 1,500 calories per day, and can be followed in any troop mess:

Breakfast

1 serving fruit or juice
2 eggs, 1 slice dry toast, or
2 french toast, no syrup, or
2 pancakes, no syrup
1 strip bacon or 1 pat butter
1 glass of milk, plain coffee as desired

Dinner and Supper

1 medium serving meat or substitute
If stew or spaghetti, etc., do not take potato or bread
serving potato, or rice, or beans or bread
No gravy!
1 serving cooked vegetable
Green salad
1 pat butter or salad dressing (1 tbsp)
1 glass milk at either dinner or supper
Fruit for dessert, if available
Plain coffee or tea, as desired

While reducing, here are a few things to keep in mind:

1. Always eat breakfast
2. It's important to get as much food value in as few calories as possible. Fats and alcohol top the list of calorie carriers and provide little or no food value.
3. Drink plenty of water. This is necessary to maintain body function and the normal person will keep a fluid balance. A fluid loss, besides being harmful, doesn't mean you have lost any fat.
4. It may take as long as two weeks for an initial weight loss to show. Don't get discouraged. After that, two pounds per week is considered a safe rate of loss.

One last word; beware of fad diets or any plan that offers a simple way to reduce, including liquid formula diets. These are crutches which may prove harmful and do not teach you good food habits that will allow you to maintain health and proper weight for the rest of your life, which is the goal of any pattern of eating.

Calories do count and the battle to control your own appetite may be the toughest one you've ever fought, because the enemy is you.

The rewards of victory are great; better appearance, more stamina and endurance, and you've rid yourself of a silent but eloquent reminder to your commanding officer that perhaps he isn't working you hard enough.

'Souvenir' Beads Can Be Fatal

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

It's a small oval bean from a quarter to a half inch long. It may be all black or it may be red with a black spot at one end — something like a ladybug.

It's the jequirity bean which grows in tropical areas of India, Mexico, Brazil, Haiti and Florida. Botanists are again spotlighting the fact that this hard-shelled bean contains an alkaloid which can prove fatal if even a single bean is chewed or swallowed.

Reasons for their warning is that jequirity beans are once again appearing on the market as rosary beads and in necklaces, earrings, belts and ornaments. They sell at low cost in novelty and souvenir shops often patronized by military families in their travels.

A program is underway to stop further imports and sales of objects and articles made with the poisonous beans, but public health authorities believe that hundreds of such items probably are already in homes and within easy reach of children who may mistake them for candy.

These authorities urge that any items suspected of containing jequirity beans be mailed to the nearest poison control center, botanical garden or botany department of an academic institute for identification.

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60 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop Coupe, Radio and Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, White ... $2695
60 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Green, Heater ... $1295
60 FORD '6' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, White, Radio, Heater ... $1195
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater ... $1495
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $1295
59 LARK 2-Door Sedan, Black, Radio, Heater ... $795
58 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 2-Door, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $695

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61 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, Black, Radio, Heater ... $1795
61 OLDS F-85 Deluxe 4-Door, Tan, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... $2095
61 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Blue ... $2095
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60 DODGE Dart '6' Station Wagon 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater ... $1295
60 LARK 2-Door Station Wagon, Heater, White ... $1195
60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, White, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater ... $1595
60 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, White, Overdrive, Radio, Heater ... $1495
59 FORD '8' 4-Door Country Sedan, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $1495
59 FORD '8' Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop, Tutone Paint, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater ... $1195
58 CHEVROLET '6' Del Ray 2-Door, Gray, Straight Shift, Radio and Heater ... $795
57 BUICK Super 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tutone Paint ... $795

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Bad Exhaust Mufflers Take Lives Of Drivers Without Any Warning

THE UNKNOWN KILLER

The car, its windows rolled up against the crisp night air, was a total wreck and, by the time the police and ambulance arrived, the driver was dead.

No one had witnessed the accident, but it was possible to reconstruct the event and determine the cause. The car had left the roadway at the midpoint of a gentle bend, sped down a slope and smashed into a tree. The absence of tire marks on the pavement indicated the driver had not swerved to avoid another vehicle. Had not skidded off the road . . . had not even applied his brakes.

Despite the extensive impact damage, it was found that the steering, brakes, and tires had not been at fault. The official verdict: the driver had driven straight off the road while unconscious.

The real cause of the accident, however, was traced to a mechanical component almost totally unknown to a majority of drivers — the exhaust muffler. In a sense, the driver's own ignorance and neglect in trying to stretch extra use from a defective muffler had contributed to the accident.

Corrosion within the muffler had, over a period of months, eaten away at the shell until it was as thin as tissue paper in several spots . . . and about as sturdy. In the weeks prior to the accident, a series of tiny holes peppered the shell — opening a path for the escape of deadly carbon monoxide. As he drove along, on the night of the accident, the accumulation of this deadly poison directly beneath him slowly seeped into the passenger compartment.

First its effects dulled his reflexes. Gradually it affected his vision. As the monoxide concentration increased it caused a feeling of discomfort. Finally it drugged the driver into a state of unconsciousness.

What sharpens the tragedy of this death is that it was not an "accident" and it could have been prevented. Competent maintenance work and early replacement of defective components would have eliminated a danger that grew more severe with each mile driven. Unfortunately, this danger is not uncommon. It can be present in your own car.

If you own a '61 or earlier model very likely the muffler requires replacement right now — or will in the near future. Only regular exhaust system inspections by a qualified mechanic can tell for sure. Safety surveys have indicated that as many as four out of five cars more than a year old have faulty exhaust system components, and in most cases the driver is unaware of the defective condition.

What makes carbon monoxide so dangerous is its complete lack of warning. Without expensive instruments not usually available to the average driver, it's impossible to detect. It has no color, no taste, no odor.

Carbon monoxide can asphyxiate you while you think you're breathing good, clean air. It has an affinity for the hemoglobin in your blood and displaces the oxygen needed by body tissue. About one part of CO in 100,000 parts of air can cause illness. A heavier concentration of one part of CO in 750 parts of air can cause death in a short time.

As long as your car's exhaust system is in sound condition, the carbon monoxide produced by burning fuel in the engine follows its intended route through the muffler and out the tail pipe. Depending on climate and the kind of driving you do, the life span of your muffler may range from two to three years to eight short months.

For maximum safety, all drivers should follow these few simple rules to protect against the dangers of carbon monoxide on the road:

— Have your car's entire exhaust system — mufflers and pipes — checked regularly by a competent mechanic. If you hear an increase in engine exhaust noise, or a rattling, banging, or sputtering sound from beneath the car while driving, have the system inspected immediately. A corroded tailpipe, which you can see beneath the rear bumper, is a sign of a potentially defective muffler. Don't ignore the warning.

— At the first sign of nausea, headache, dizziness, drowsiness, poor coordination, increased pulse and respiration, or sudden perspiration while driving, stop your car. These are symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Get out and breathe deeply in the fresh air.

— Always drive — winter and summer — with at least one front vent window open, preferably with vent window and air-heat intake open. Never drive with all windows closed or with only the rear windows open.

— Avoid crowding the car in front of you. Fumes from that car's exhaust system can reach you through your car's air and heat intakes. In slow-moving, close - spaced traffic — or in a vehicular tunnel — close these intakes. Don't park close behind a car that has its engine running. A combination of closed windows and operation of your car's heater could suck a quantity of carbon monoxide into your car.

— Never warm up your car in a closed garage or other enclosure. A lethal concentration of carbon monoxide can be generated in a matter of minutes. The suddenness of its effects may prevent your taking proper emergency action.

— Quick first-aid action can save the life of one overcome by carbon monoxide. Get him into the fresh air immediately; apply artificial respiration if necessary; and have someone call a doctor and emergency squad. Keep the victim warm to minimize danger of shock; aid circulation by rubbing his arms and legs. Do not give the victim any stimulants; they may cause heart strain.

The automobile is capable of delivering much convenience and pleasure, but ignorance or neglect of vital components can pose a serious threat to safety. Just as you wouldn't want to drive with faulty brakes, you shouldn't attempt to stretch extra mileage from a defective exhaust system. Those extra miles can cost dearly.

Lt. Wright Named Adjutant of ICDA

First Lt. Dean W. Wright has been named adjutant of the Infantry Combat Developments Agency at Fort Benning.

The post unit is a component of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command with headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Wright, who holds a degree in psychology, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1958 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Minnesota.

PFC Weary Dyson Soldier of Month

The 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has named PFC Weary Dyson Jr. Soldier of the Month of November.

PFC Dyson, a cannoneer in Battery B, is also a member of the Redlegs basketball team. Selection for this monthly honor is based on appearance, knowledge of preventive maintenance, safety, current affairs both military and civil, chain of command, and principal job as well as related jobs.

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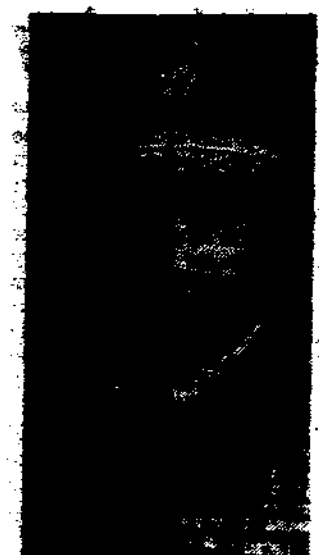

LT. COL. CAPRINO

Col. Caprino Is Assigned Duty in India

Lt. Col. Charles T. Caprino, deputy commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command, has been assigned to the U. S. Military Group in India.

Before departing the U.S., Col. Caprino will receive an orientation course at the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Va.

Col. Caprino came here in February, 1960, from Columbia University where he completed the requirements for a B.S. degree in government and public law. He is a graduate of Marion Harding High School in Marion, Ohio.

The colonel entered the service in Marion in 1940 and was commissioned two yars later upon completion of Infantry Officer Candidate School here.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater with the 2nd Battalion, 306th Infantry, 77th Infantry Division.

In Korea, he was with the 3rd Battalion, 180th Infantry, 45th Infantry Division, and the 180th Infantry.

Col. Caprino was a special assistant to the chief of staff, Allied Forces, Southern Europe from 1957 to 1959.

Among his awards are a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and an Army Commendation Medal.

Crisis Sees 1,000 TAC Craft in Air

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Tactical Air Command deployed almost 1,000 aircraft to southeastern United States bases during the Cuban crisis.

The headquarters of the command at Langley AFB, Va., did not say how many additional planes had been provided by other Armed Forces units.

In a brief resume, the command said the air fleet under its control included RF-101 reconnaissance jets, RB-66 reconnaissance jet bombers, F-100, F-104 and F-105 jet fighters and KB-5 aerial tankers.

The resume also said C-130 and C-123 troop carriers had delivered 7,000 military personnel and 3,300 tons of equipment to the deployment bases.

Equal Employment Backed by Gen. Harrell

Fort Benning's commanding general has issued a letter to all elements of his command in support of a recent executive order of President John F. Kennedy regarding equal employment opportunities.

Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, said, "The President of the United States, in Executive Order 109-25, makes it clear that the existence of any discrimination in Federal employment is contrary to the Constitutional principles and policies of the United States.

"The President's policy will receive full and unequivocal support in this command. All employment actions will be based solely upon merit and fitness without regard to the race, color, religion or national origin of the individual concerned.

"Supervisory personnel will assure that this policy is understood and complied with by all employes under their administration."

The order established the "President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity."

Heading the committee is Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In addition to members the President might appoint from time to time, the committee includes the secretary of labor, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, secretary of commerce, attorney general, secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force, administrator of General Services, chairman of the Civil Service Commission and the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

President Kennedy has charged the committee with responsibility for providing procedures and policies to implement the order.

Under provision of the order, the committee will study overall employment practices of departments and agencies will make such studies on their own levels.

Santa Mails Cards With Army's Aid

The Columbus Post Office, faced with the annual deluge of Christmas cards and packages, has supplemented its delivery fleet with 27 Army trucks, 15 of them from Fort Benning.

The vehicles, ranging from 1¼-ton vans to ½-ton pickups, will be used to implement the delivery of parcel post and on the regular mail routes in Columbus and West Point, Ga., and Phenix City.

Some of the trucks were put in use as early as Dec. 4. All of the vehicles are operating now, the biggest rush period.

Last year the same number of trucks were borrowed and postal officials said it would be nearly impossible to handle the Christmas mail without them.

The process is started at the post office headquarters in Atlanta. Local postal officials then submit a request to Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The request goes to The Infantry Center Transportation Section, where survey is made of the vehicles that can be spared.

This year seven vehicles came from the Transportation Section's motor pool, and eight from the 577th Engineer Battalion. The others came from the 560th Engineer Battalion, a Georgia National Guard unit from Columbus.

The trucks probably will be returned around Jan. 1.

Cartographers Produce Turk's 16th Century Map

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. (AFPS) — When Air Force pilots fly jets capable of clipping off a mile in five to 10 seconds — hardly enough time to unfold a map — it's a modern - day miracle that they ever learn where they're going.

But they do, thanks to mapmakers like those in Westover's Eighth Air Force Reconnaissance Technical Squadron cartographic section.

Besides drawing "tons" of jet-age maps, these cartographers are now busy trying to help a nationwide research team find out how one early map maker, Piri Reis, collected data to draw amazingly accurate maps for his time.

Piri Reis, a turn-of-the-16th century Turkish admiral and a contemporary of Christopher Columbus, drew maps at a time when map - making was a strange mixture of rudimentary navigation techniques, legends and myths.

Strangely enough, Adm. Reis maps show areas of the world that supposedly had not yet been discovered One is the Princess Martha coast of Antarctica's Queen Maud Land on the Atlantic Ocean.

How he got the data to include this island in his map no one knows. A mile - thick icecap covers the island. Geologists estimate that the ice has been there for at least 4,000 years.

So Piri Reis either had modern sounding equipment, which is unlikely, or copied a map made by someone with near-modern map-making and navigational ability who had charted the area 1,000 years before the Egyptian pyramids were built, when there was no ice.

Using a section of a Reis map dated 1513 the Air Force cartographers have started on a voyage of their own through ancient history, mythology, anthropology and geology.

Adm. Reis drew the map 2 years after Columbus sailed off "the edge" of the flat Old World into the New World. Although Columbus collected accurate data, some of it valid to this day, most 16th century map-makers still had a hazy idea of world geography.

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Electric Fans circulate the air, but do not lower the temperature. There might even be a slight rise in temperature due to the heat of the motor. SOURCE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th Edition, Volume 1, page 444.

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Army Reserve Bolstered; Guard Change Proposed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced a program for strengthening Reserve Components which includes an immediate reorganization of the Army Reserve and a proposed reorganization of the Army National Guard.

While the Reserve reorganization was being ordered, Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance was contacting various their acceptance of a revised troop allocation for National Guard units in their respective states.

An Army spokesman said he believed the proposed Guard program would meet with the approval of the governors.

The Defense Department said the major objectives of the program are to:

Provide a Reserve Component structure which will produce at the right time the numbers and kinds of units in the state of readiness required by the current contingency defense plan. This requires reorganizing new units to meet modern demands and converting or eliminating units no longer essential.

Provide the Active Army with the quick re - enforcement needed to meet crises while retaining the present capability to support a general mobilization. This requires the development of a high-priority force of strongly - manned, well trained and adequately equipped units.

Improve the combat readiness of Reserve Component units by increasing personnel strength in high-priority units, raising recruiting standards, providing a higher level of skills in units, and reducing reliance on individual fillers from the Ready Reserve Reenforcement Pool.

Retain certain of the low-priority units needed as a basis for general mobilization.

Perfect the use of individual fillers through a program of predesignation and annual summer training with specified units.

Take advantage of the lesson learned as a result of the call-up of the Reserve Components during the Berlin crisis in 1961.

Provide more and better equipment for the priority elements of the Reserve Components.

Under the plan, eight divisions (four National Guard and four Army Reserve) not required by current plans, are to be realigned into eight brigades under the new ROAD concept.

These units are the 34th, 35th, 43rd, and 51st Infantry Divisions of the National Guard and the 79th, 94th, 96th, and 103d Infantry Divisions of the Army Reserve.

Except for the 43rd Division, the headquarters of each of these divisions is to be retained as an operational headquarters with responsibility for the training and administration of designated non-divisional units. They will keep their unit designations, colors and histories. In the case of the 43rd Division, the proposal is to form two brigade headquarters and one artillery corps from the existing division.

The Army Reserve order calls for the reorganization or elimination of some 1,600 excess units currently on the troop list and the addition of about 630 new units. After adjustment for 35 units which were provided for on the previous troop list, but had not been organized the net loss of Army Reserve units in 893.

As reorganized, the Army Reserve will consist of six combat divisions, 13 training divisions, four brigades, two maneuvers area commands, and 2,155 other units.

The National Guard proposal calls for reorganization or elimination of 802 excess units and the addition of 386 new units. A total of 78 units, now authorized, but not organized, will bring the adjusted net loss of Guard units to a total 338. In all, the National Guard would have 23 combat divisions, seven brigades and approximately 1,743 other units.

91 Civilians Honored In Ceremonies Here

For 20 year of continuous Federal service, 91 civilian employees of The Infantry Center Quartermaster and Engineer Sections recently were awarded silver lapel pins.

Forty-nine other civilians received bronze pins for 10 years of service.

Col. Edward M. Foxworth, quartermaster of The Infantry Center, presented the awards.

The 140 employees have logged a total of 2,310 years of service to the government.

Quartermaster employees receiving 20-year pins included Robert Martin, Nathaniel H. Spencer, Jonas T. Adams, Minnie F. Dixon, Louise B. Dinkins, Jessie W. Neathen, Mozell Sparks, Minnie Mason, Inez J. Cooper, Denzil S. Jennings, James F. Rhodes, Freddie A. Cone, Willie Ford, Roosevelt Huff, James A. Wakefield, Columbus H. Hatton, John H. Waites, Clifford Thomas, Matias L. Garcia, Edlon M. Long, Clarence S. Pressman, Julius E. Fritz and Lewis J. Certain.

Irene James, Amanda H. Phillips, Della L. Jenkins, Lillie L. Starke, Geraldine D. Sanders, John T. Lewis, John W. Evans, Owen W. Brown, Johnnie D. Wyrick, George Hunter, Aubrey Jones, Mattie F. Gary, John E. Huffenberger Sr., Jorn Alexander and Jeff Thomas.

Bronze pins were presented to Leola C. Bevins, Sarah P. Willis, Margie B. Flanagan, Mary S. Dawson, Thelma A. Howard, Willie L. Burkes, Mary Ann Robinson, Bobbie C. Tuck, Russell B. Kinman, Ruth M. Gettys.

John H. Miles, Viola P. Kelly, Martha W. Perry, Adell S. Allen, Lillie T. Alexander, Louise Howard, Claudia S. Lewis, Walker, Bessie G. Jones, Nellie W. Sumbry, Clara W. Barefoot, Robert Vantress, Earnie B. Howard, Roxie M. Jenkins, Princie H. Adams, Herman Hill, Homer Abron and Joseph R. Williamson.

The engineer section presentations were made by Col. Riel S. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer, to his section's employees.

Employees who received 20 year pins included William Green, Reba L. Lundy, James D. Anglin, Richard F. Askew, Walter L. Beauford, Shelby Berry, Calvin H. Bryan, Arthur Bryant, Ennis C. Clark, John H. Cline, Johnnie V. Danford, Walter M. Dawkins, Delmar F. Fincher, Leonard H. Grier, John H. Henderson, Curtis M. Hinton, Ernest L. Jarnigan and Roddie G. Jones Sr.

Wallace W. Jones, Michael C. Jurisin, Robert F. Kelley, William O. Kindred, Green P. Lewis, Dock G. Martin, Forrest H. McGowan, Paul H. Newman, George Pearce, Jr., Leroy Pettis, Thomas H. Rainey, Ben H. Simmons, John P. Smith, Tom W. Smith; Isaac N. Stone, Glen Stringfellow, Lewis S. Thomason, Benjamin S. Thomas, William C. Weatherford and Millard B. Wills.

Clarence R. Bazemore, James B. Brooks, James Crawford Jr., John H. Griffin, Hubert J. Mills, Hubie S. Ray, Otis Turner and John H. Watkins Jr., Johnnie B. Chester, Embry H. Cox, Susie H. Crocker, Walter S. Ginn, Amos McCoy, Sammie L. McCoy and Robert G. Westbrook.

Receiving 10 year pins were Stuart G. Brown, Maurice F. Bryant, Nelson Cliatt Jr., Robert Gordy, Luther L. Green, Floyd Herring, George E. Hunter, Sr., Johnnie D. Rigsby, Joseph Sanfelippo, Melgin F. Skipper, Louise P. Strickland, James E. Bankston, Marvin W. Davenport, Seymour T. English, James W. Jones, Willie M. Miller, J. T. Otts, David L. Patterson, James E. Burgamy and Sam Moss.

Three Officers Return to Posts

Capt. Carol D. Davis, commander of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion (Composite), 10th Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, has returned from a temporary duty assignment at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

He attended the Combat Operations Specialist Course offered at the U. S. Air-Ground Operations School.

Also returning from temporary duty assignments were 1st Lt. Michael J. Langrehr, communications officer, and 2nd Lt. William P. Rampey, forward observer.

Lt. Kangrehr returns from the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill where he attended the Artillery Communications Officer Course. Lt. Rampey returns from an assignment at Tampa, Fla.


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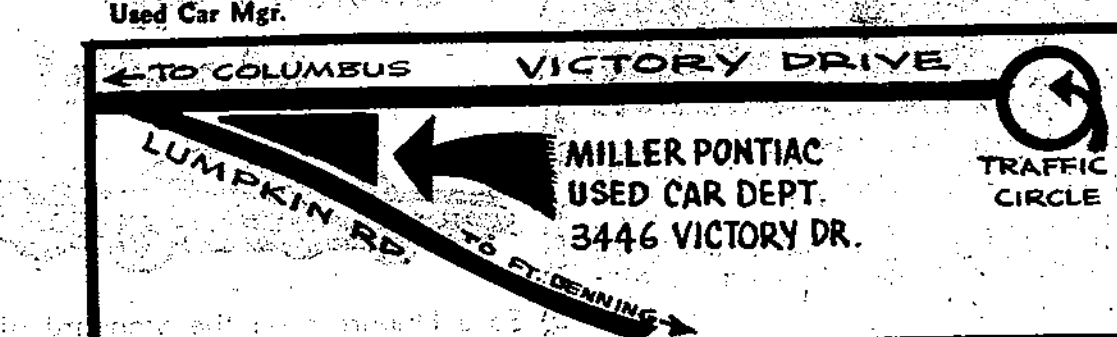

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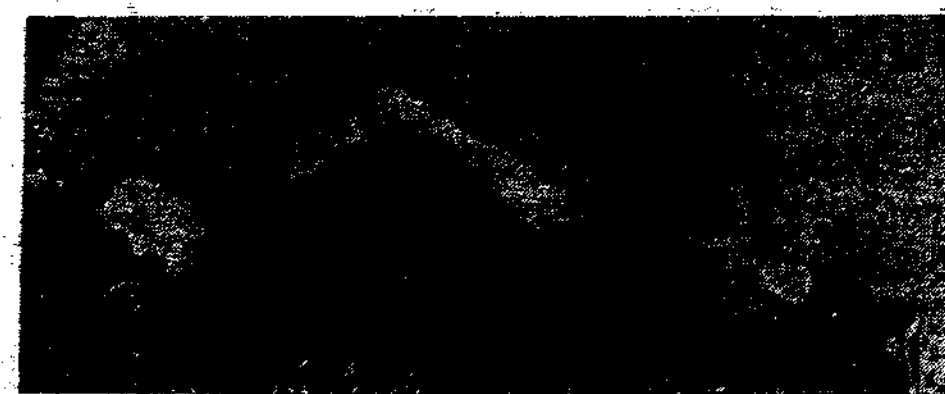


ONE-HANDED . . . Officer Candidate Henry L. Kitzman Jr., 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, displays the style he uses in performing one-handed push-ups. OC Kitzman a former varsity basketball player with Southwestern University, has made a perfect score on the Combat Proficiency Test.



MARKSMANSHIP AWARDS . . . Lt. Col. John L. Kennedy Jr. (L), commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, and Capt. Thomas J. Ward, commander of Company A, 58th Infantry, are shown with awards Company A won during the recent battalion marksmanship competition.

Marksmanship Contests Held By 58th Infantry

Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, won the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle, and outstanding marksmanship Unit plaques in the 58th Infantry marksmanship competition recently. Company C received the .45 caliber pistol plaque.

In the Novice AR shooters the following men came out on top: Sp4 Billy Nimon, Company A; PFC Gordon Trimble, Company C; and Sp4 Wilson Ball, Co A. In the novice M-1 rifle competition, winners were MSgt. James Camp and Sgt. Kenneth Hames, Headquarters Company; and Sp4 Darl Laulis, Company A. PFC Hoyt Vetter, Company C, and Sp5 Samuel Camp, Headquarters Company, won the novice pistol match. The open M-1 rifle match winners were Sgt. Jessie Perez, Company, Company A; Sgt. Konelie Sagian, Company A and Sgt. Jose Porras, Headquarters Company.

LONG SEASON

Syracuse University pretty much "opened and closed" the regular college football schedule. The Orange opened against Oklahoma way back on Sept. 22 and closed the season against UCLA on Dec. 8.

Reservists Given Stiff Drill Rules

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Reserve component personnel who fail to attend drills or perform satisfactorily will be referred to the Selective Service System for priority induction, according to the Defense Department.

This was included in the Army Reserve and National Guard reorganization plan announced early in December.

The plan provides that recruiting standards for the Reserve Components will be the same as those for the Active Army and that a minimum of 90 per cent of the personnel in all units must meet specific skill qualifications.

No units will be permitted to exceed authorized strength levels.

The higher manning and skill levels called for by the plan will reduce the number of individual fillers required to raise to full strength units called to active duty and the filler problem will be further alleviated by advanced selections and designations of filler personnel for assignment to specific units.

It is planned to have individual fillers take annual summer field training with units requiring their particular skill.

FIRST MOTTO

The first motto placed on a coin by the United States was Mind Your Business, on the 1787 cent.

Portable 'Doctor' Will Run Checks On Field Troops

NEW YORK (AFPS)—When the Army Medical Service completes development of a lightweight telemetry system and transmitter some soldiers will be carrying an unusual field pack.

The new device will enable Army scientists to measure physiological data while soldiers are actually carrying out their duties.

Even paratroopers will be able to pack the portable device. In their case, the system will measure body temperature, pulse rate and respiration while they are in the jump plane and during the jump.

Measurements will be transmitted to ground stations of about 21,000 feet for the airborne soldiers and at least one-half mile in ground-to-ground operation.

Leads AU Math Class

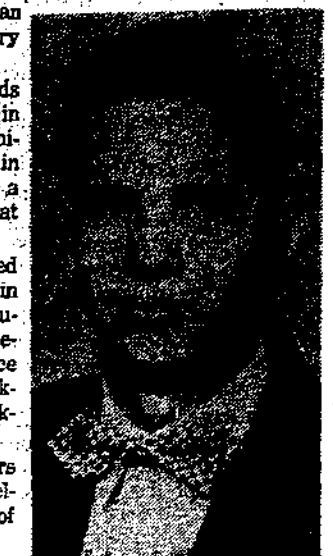
Johny Mack Humphrey of Jamestown, Ala., is a graduate assistant instructor in mathematics for the American University at The Infantry Center Education Center.

The 26-year-old teacher holds a master of science degree in mathematics from Auburn University which he received in 1960, and is working toward a doctorate in mathematics at Auburn.

In January, 1958, he received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and biology at Auburn and in May, 1958, he received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics at Jacksonville State College in Jacksonville, Ala.

During the academic years 1958-60 he held a teaching fellowship in the department of Mathematics at Auburn.

Married to the former Jean Stewart of Anniston, Ala., the couple has a son, Johny Mack Jr., eight months old. The family is living in Auburn.



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Minonette Is Popular Service Team Sport

What would you plan to do if your commanding officer told you to alert your unit for "Minonette"?

Few of the popular team games played in America today are more American in their origin than the game first called "Minonette" and now known the world over as volleyball.

Volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, then the Physical Director of the YMCA at Holyoke, Mass.

Morgan's game was devised after he noticed the growing popularity of the indoor sport, called basketball, originated across the Connecticut river in Springfield, Mass., by D. John Naismith.

In place of Naismith's "peachbaskets" placed at each end of gymnasium, Morgan placed a lawn tennis net across the middle of the floor. The object of the game was to keep a ball alternating from one side of the net to the other without touching the ground.

Morgan's ball was the "bladder" or the inside of a basketball. He made this selection because of its lightness which made it possible to bat it across the net without injury to the players.

It took some time for the game to catch on since indoor athletes thought that handball and basketball were enough diversion for their spare time.

A Dr. A. T. Halstad, of Springfield, Mass., suggested the name of "Minonette" be dropped and "Volleyball" substituted. His reason was that during the play of the game the ball was constantly being volleyed across the net.

Once the game moved outside the gymnasium it caught on like wildfire and soon every beach resort and summer outdoor gathering included volleyball games.

During WWII, especially during the island-jumping in the South Pacific, the game rated number one on the rest period Hit Parade.

Later, during the Korean conflict, rice paddies, frozen or dusty-dry were often the base for the game originally called "Minonette."

Two Lieutenants Take DNRI Posts

Recently assigned to the Department of Nonresident Instruction were 1st Lt. Amherst H. Turner Jr., and 1st Lt. Billy C. Arnwine who both recently completed tours of duty with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Lt. Turner, a 1961 graduate of the University of Michigan, attended the Infantry Officers Orientation Course at Fort Benning prior to departure for Korea in August, 1961.

Lt. Arnwine, a 1958 graduate of Lincoln University attended the Basic Officers Orientation Course, Airborne, and the Communications Officer Course here and was assigned to Fort Dix, N. J., prior to departing for Korea in June, 1961.

Both lieutenants have been assigned as publications officers in the Instructional Materials Preparation Committee.

COAST GUARD

To chart icebergs and floating ice in order to aid shipping, the U. S. Coast Guard conducts the International Ice Patrol.

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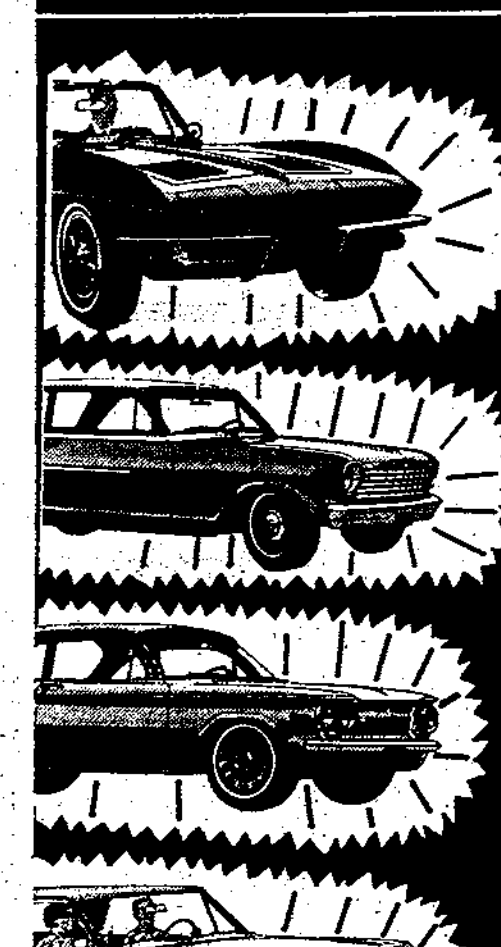

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- 1958 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria, Radio, and Heater, Automatic Transmission — $695
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- 57 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, P-Glide, P-Steering, P-Brakes — $1044
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- 59 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, V8 & Air Conditioning. SPECIAL — $950
- (2) 59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Sedans. R&H, Hydromatic & Whitewalls. Your Choice — $1350
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CHEAPIES—AS IS

53 STUDEBAKER	$50	57 MERCURY	$550
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53 FORD	$125	54 FORD	$295
55 FORD Convt.	$495	55 MERCURY	$395

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- 62 TRIUMPH TR3 Roadster Radio, Heater — $1795
- 62 FORD FALCON Radio, Heater & Fordomatic — $1995
- 62 CHEVROLET Convertible, V8, Powerglide, Radio & Heater — $2595
- 62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio & Heater — $2295
- 59 MERCURY 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater & Mercomatic — $1195
- 59 FORD Station Wagon, Radio, Heater & Fordomatic — $895
- 61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Radio & Heater — $1195
- 57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop Dynaflow, Radio & Heater — $745
- 59 FORD 2-Door Heater — $695
- 56 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission — $395
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Deluxe '330' 4-Door Sedan
$63 Per Mo.

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Sport Futura, 4 in the Floor, C3D Engine, Radio, Heater.
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Extra Special!
1963 FORD
Galaxie 2 - Door Hardtop, 390' Engine, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
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'59 MERCEDES
'220S' 4-Door Sedan, One Owner, Like New.
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61 RENAULT 4-Door .. $495
61 TAUNUS $695
60 VW Convertible ... $1195

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Sgt. Snavely Takes Club's Pistol Match

MSgt. George Snavely of the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit, firing steadily through 12 matches, captured the monthly pistol tournament sponsored by the Post Rifle and Pistol Club last weekend with an aggregate of 2639 points out of a possible 2700.

SFC Sam Hunter, MTU, was runnerup with 2629. The two-day match, which drew entries from the three services as well as civilians, was sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

Two of Sunday's three team matches went to the MTU Grey Team. Third Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit took the other.

The Grey squad, composed of SFC John Langle, Sgt. Leland Wessel, MSgt. Fred Schaser and SSgt. Herschel Anderson, won the Center Fire and .22 caliber matches with respective scores of 1169 and 1170.

Third Army's winning total in the .45 caliber match was 1146. On the team were Sgt. Charles Bootle, Sp6 John Weihs, MSgt. Walter Schneider and SFC Jake Wise.

In the individual events Sgt. Snavely also placed first in the Center Fire aggregate with 884x900; Sgt. Bootle grabbed the .22 caliber aggregate with 888x900, and Sgt. Schneider topped all competitors in the .45 caliber aggregate with 873.

Match results were as follows:

.22 caliber: Slow Fire. SFC Hunter, 196; Timed Fire, Hunter, 200; Rapid Fire, Sgt. Bootle, 190; National Match Course, SFC Langle, 297.

Center Fire: Slow Fire, MSgt. Herbert Roberts, MTU, 195; Timed Fire, SFC William Blankenship, MTU, 200; Rapid Fire, Blankenship, 200; National Match Course, Blankenship, 294.

.45 Caliber: Slow Fire, SFC R. L. Cochran, MTU, 194; Timed Fire, MSgt. Schaser, 200; Rapid Fire, SFC Jake Wise, 198; National Match Course, MSgt. Roberts, 294.

CONARC at Work on Reserve Realignment

The Continental Army Command has set a machinery in motion for speedy implementation of the long-awaited reorganization and realignment of Army Reserve components.

At CONARC headquarters, Gen. Herbert B. Powell indicated that all US Army Reserve units concerned will be reorganized before annual active duty for training next summer. Gen. Powell, who is responsible for the organization and training of the Army Reserve, expressed confidence that the transition to the "new look" would be made quickly and smoothly.

Behind his matter-of-fact confidence, however, is the assurance that long months of planning by the CONARC staff and key members of his major field commands have already anticipated and eliminated most of the problems in advance.

Gen. Powell's orders, timed to reach Army commanders almost simultaneously with the public announcement by the Secretary of Defense, came as no surprise to commanders of the Reserve units affected. Each had been alerted earlier. The orders call for immediate steps to carry out carefully detailed reorganization plans designed to make the Army Reserve more responsive to actual Army mobilization requirements geared to the changing international situation.

The Department of Defense plan calls for conversion of four Army National Guard and four Army Reserve divisions to brigades under the new "ROAD" organization being adopted by the active Army, for the elimination of some 1,300 obsolete or surplus Reserve component units, and for the creation of approximately 1,000 new units of types currently needed to support the modern Army.

The plan will be implemented by ordering the reorganization of the Army Reserve and simultaneously requesting the governors of the individual states to accept the new allotment of National Guard units which the Army says it needs. Since reorganization of the Army National Guard of each state is a prerogative of the governor, some individual delays in the implementation of the reorganization plan may be experienced in the National Guard.

For the Army Reserve, however, there will be no delay. rapid activation of the new brigade headquarters and operational headquarters to be used in supervising and training the units. Army Reserve units which are scheduled to be inactivated have been ordered to reduce their strengths as rapidly as possible to the bare minimum necessary to close out the unit and transfer records and equipment.

Affected units which are to be retained have been told to bring their strength up to new authorization and devote their maximum effort to achieving a high state of readiness consistent with the Reserve Priority System and the Army's Reserve components program.

CONARC's orders call for the reorganization as it coordinates the activation, inactivation, reorganization or redesignation of units. Monitoring the overall operation, CONARC headquarters will be called to identify any new problems for early resolution.

At the same time, training of the Reserves will continue to go forward according to plans which have been carefully synchronized to the reorganization.

"Everyone had to burn the midnight oil to get the implementation plans ready," according to Gen. Powell. "Now that the reorganization has been announced, however, we are faced with the job of informing the Army Reserve and the public that there never will be a point where change is not required, especially in a military organization.

"With constant changes taking place in technology, strategy, tactics and emergency plans, the active Army itself must constantly change its organization and forces structure to accommodate these factors. The international situation requires forces capable of rapid deployment to trouble spots wherever these may develop.

"The Reserve components must change as the active Army changes to provide units capable of blending with active Army forces into an effective, cohesive force capable of implementing all emergency plans on schedule. I am confident that the reorganization and realignment will bring us much closer to the realization of this goal."

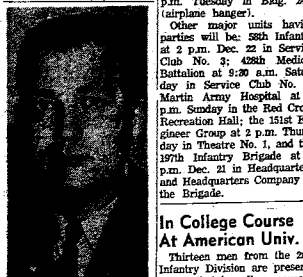
Units to Hold Yule Parties

Most major units here will hold Christmas parties for children on the post, according to the Special Services Section.

Special Services will provide Christmas tree decorations, Christmas films and cartoons, Santa Claus costumes, and other equipment for the parties.

Those units having parties will be: 29th Infantry at 10 a.m. Dec. 22 in the 4th Battalion classroom; 10th Artillery at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 in B Battery Mess Hall; the Student Brigade at 7:30 p.m. today at Victory Lodge, and Lawson Army Aviation Command at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Bldg. 2491 (airplane hanger).

Other major units having parties will be: 58th Infantry at 2 p.m. Dec. 22 in Service Club No. 3; 428th Medical Battalion at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Service Club No. 1; Martin Army Hospital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Red Cross Recreation Hall; the 151st Engineer Group at 2 p.m. Thursday in Theatre No. 1, and the 197th Infantry Brigade at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 in Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Brigade.



PERSONNEL OFFICER . . . 1st Lt. Harry H. Ferguson, Jr., recently assumed the duties of Personnel Officer for The Student Brigade succeeding Capt. Herman G. Misajon who has become TSB S-3. Lt. Ferguson's last assignment was Chief of Student Officer Branch Personnel TSB.

In College Course At American Univ.

Thirteen men from the 2nd Infantry Division are presently enrolled in college courses at the Fort Benning extension of American University, and four of those men are from Headquarters Battery, 37th Artillery.

PFC Theodore A. Ellinger, battalion clerk, and Sp5 Udo V. Westernhagen, survey computer, are studying personal finance; and PFC Gerald E. Tschirhart, radio - telephone operator in the survey section and PFC Richard Schroth, survey section, are both studying German.



VICTORY GUN . . . Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell (L), commanding general of The Infantry Center, examines the "Doughboy Victory Gun." Showing off the success symbol are PFC Max R. Sanford (R) and Sp4 Jimmie Sykes. They are members of The Infantry Center Troop Command's honor guard which manned the gun throughout the Doughboy's undefeated season. The gun was fired at each Fort Benning touchdown. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

EARTH'S AGE

The age of the earth's crust is based on uncertain data. The estimates by scientists vary, the largest being 3,000 million years.

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Call FA 4-2430
Children's hair coming out specialty! Colleen's Barber Shop, Fort Benning. Ask for concession. Martin Army Hospital.
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MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4874.

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Will do alterations, invisible mending, all types mending. MU 9-1142.

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Picture tubes $19.95 up, terms. Hand's TV, 3114 Benning Rd. MU 9-6792. FA 5-2330.
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REAL ESTATE 21

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PAYMENTS $64 and UP
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'61 STUDEBAKER Lark, excellent condition, radio, heater, tube over, 4 cylinder, economy motor, runs great. Like a 6 yr. old car. $1,095.
'61 CHEVROLET Impala, Hardtop, Coupe, Radio, Heater, white wall tires like new, 4-speed transmission. Call MU 9-6545.
UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!
'60 Galaxie, $1,295; '60 Corvair, $1,495; '59 Ford, $1,095; '59 Ford, Fairlane, one year warranty with each car. Jack's Used Cars, 2101-A Auburn.
We finance you, $50-$100 down. We finance 24-36 & 48 months. Some as low as 4% interest. Stores, 3225 Cusseta Road.
'62 CHEVROLET Impala, Hardtop, Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Extra Clean. $2695.
'60 PLAT 300 for sale. Call MU 9-3524.
'61 VALIANT 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, standard shift. Clean. Call 687-1816.
'61 CHEVROLET Impala, Hardtop, Coupe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, V-8. $1895.
'60 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe, Extra Clean, Hydramatic, Full Power, Radio, Heater. $2895.
'60 OLDS '88' Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. $1695.
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater. $995.
'59 MERCEDES '220S' 4-Door Sedan, One Owner, Like New. $1995.
Barrington MOTOR COMPANY
FIAT Sales-Service-Parts
1101-4th Avenue FA 3-1881

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

'62 CHEVY, Air conditioned, radio, heater, V-8, 2-door, FA 4-2625.
'61 Ford Ranchero, 6 cyl. Call FA 4-2625.
TOP CASH DOLLAR
paid for most anymake, dialing poorly or worse, baby, antique and old cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc. Also unwrecked. Call FA 4-2625 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 27

TOP CASH DOLLAR
paid for most anymake, dialing poorly or worse, baby, antique and old cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc. Also unwrecked. Call FA 4-2625 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE!
Ready cash for good, used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-3686.

TRAVEL 31

WANTED: Carpooling riders to Dalton, Georgia, leaving Dec. 21, return back to December 29. Call 687-2480 after 5 p.m.

Autos for Sale 25CD

Only 1 At This Price!
'62 FALCON Loaded!
$1495
FINE CARS, Inc.
"The COMPACT Corner"
4th Ave. & 12th St. FA 4-4479

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
'62 FORD 2-Dr. Cassidy Regular Stock Wagon. Special $1595
'62 FORD Retractable H'top $1695
'61 FORD Hardtop, V-8, Auto. Sedan, V-8, Automatic $1495
'61 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Straight Drive $1195
'61 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-Dr. Sedan $995
See BILL ROYAL at 2211 Cusseta Road today, you buy or trade. 20 Additional cars to choose from.
CARR MOTOR CO.
2211 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-3287

ANNOUNCING
NEW OWNER . . .
Clint Edwards
CUT-RATE AUTO PARTS CO.
1 Mile Out GI—
Opelika Highway
Phone FA 4-2625
- General Auto Repairs
- All Kinds Of Auto Parts
- Paint & Body Shop
- Specialize in Automatic Transmissions (Over 45 Years Experience with Transmissions. Herman "Fireboy" Culver)

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's, Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES
Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic). Shopping Center. Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

Apartments Furnished 16CD Apartments Furnished 16CD

ROOMS FOR RENT 13

ATTRACTIVE bachelor rooms. Kitchen privileges. Private entrance. Phone FA 3-2366 after 5 p.m.

APTS FURNISHED 16

NEW 3 bedroom brick home recently completed in Benning and Sand Hill. Will rent to military only. Designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage space.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7497 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4441
COLONIAL MANOR APARTMENTS
Efficiency $65
1 room apartment $75
2 room apartment $90
Large 2 room, bed, liv. rm., all utilities $97.50
Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 3-4558 638-2nd FA 7-0627

UNFURNISHED 18

3638 St. Mary's Road, 3 BR $90
3634 Mills Dr., 3 BR $85
3626 Junior Ave., 3 BR $115
3618-19th Ave., 3 BR $95
1004 Cola Dr., 3 BR, built-in stove $98.50
4039 Alan Ct., 3 BR $85
3627 Irwin Way, 3 BR, den, 1½ baths $120
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn. $105
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
22-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4588

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

9 Millers Drive; completely furnished bedroom home. $125.
Furnished, 3 bedroom home. Water furnished. $55 monthly. 1211-3716 Benning Rd.
Furnished 3 BR home. Call Mrs. Geezer, FA 4-2466.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Seven room apartment house. 1107 Oak Grove Road. Call Mrs. Geezer, FA 4-2466.
Furnished 4 room house. Near shopping center. Water furnished. $55 monthly. 1211-3716 Benning Rd.
Unfurnished 3 bedroom home. Water furnished. $55 monthly. 1211-3716 Benning Rd.
Unfurnished bedroom for rent. Private entrance. Call 687-2480 after 5 p.m.
NEAR BENNING
New 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, paved streets, drives, built-in ranges and ovens. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Some in Clubview Circle Dr.; 5 BR, built-in stove, $98.50
4039 Alan Ct., 3 BR $85
3627 Irwin Way, 3 BR, den, 1½ baths $120
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn. $105
EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
22-12th Street Realtors FA 7-4588
THE LEWIS COMPANY
1804 Wynnton Rd. Realtors FA 4-3468
100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes recombined to Benning and Sand Hill. Built-in kitchens, carports, designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage space.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7497 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4441

PETS 17

For sale, Black Toy Poodles, 2 males, AKC registered, champion line. MU 9-3686.
AKC and Registry Kennel Club English Bulldog puppies. Call Mrs. Geezer, FA 4-2466.

INSURANCE 17

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. R. Keeling U.S. Retired, Gen. Agent Fire Pyramid Life Ins. Co. 214-226 Rothschild Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 3-2672.

PAINTING 18

GRADY Arts, furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent. Reasonable rates and references. Call FA 5-2305.
COLUMBUS Painting and Paperhanging Co. Free estimates. Call FA 5-2305.
Convenient and attractively furnished apartments. Private entrance. Call 323-8215.
Ann Avenue. FA 5-4776.
Unfurnished, furnished, and rooms. $15 per week. Also three room furnished apartment. $14 per week. Kendrick Co., 1211 Broadway. Call FA 5-4776.
GATTA COURT APARTMENTS for colored ..... Opens Friday, FA 4-3138

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Call FA 5-2600.
Furnished, one and two bedroom, South Columbus. Call MU 9-3524.

REAL ESTATE 21

BUY a two bedroom brick veneer completely finished home at your lot for as low as $12.46 per month for 14 years. Out FA 7-0066 or CY 7-9095.

REAL ESTATE 21

We have several 3 bedroom brick homes, convenient to SAND HILL, KELLY HILL and MAIN POST. Built-in kitchens, with or without carports, one and 1½ and 2 full baths, sitting on nice, paved roads. Some OLD BRICK, others MODERN DESIGN. Prices range from $12,500 to $16,500. Monthly payments from $72 to $95 including taxes and insurance. NOTE: NO DOWN . . . NO CLOSING COST ON 100% GI LOANS.
CALL US TODAY AND SHOW YOU ONE OF THESE MODERN HOMES!
H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0810
Bill Ogletree, FA 5-4751
Don Nickerson, FA 4-3138
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3291 Victory Drive MU 9-6545
COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
NO EQUITY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
to all the poor soldiers who
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7497 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4441

MISC FOR SALE 10

New Pianos from $395 up. $15 down, $5 month to pay. Terms. Courtesy tuning. Used pianos from $95 up. Piano Gallery, 1016-13th Street, FA 9-2889.
12 GAUGE Remington 58, unfired, $115. Cal 3a30 with scope, $95. Cal .22 $125. Winchester model 70, 30 cal., with scope, $125. Cal .22 Hornet, $75. Cal .22 Sheard Hammerless, FA 2-4402.
YOUTH'S red and white Silver Cross rocking horse, like new. Call FA 5-4776.
Used TV sets, $19.95 and up. Hand's TV, 3114 Benning Road.

OAK FIREWOOD
Kindling for sale. FA 7-7892, FA 7-7893.
DIAMOND watch, white gold quality guaranteed $150. Will sell for $100. Call FA 5-2305.
DIETZ 7 camera. Perfect condition, 4 months old. Used once. $35. Call 687-2480.
GIBRALRD charger, model RC 96, 6 volt, 10 amp. $15. Call 687-2480.
PLATINUM wedding set, engagement ring, wedding band, $150. Call FA 5-2305.
Will buy your old TV sets. Also, sell you a good used one. Hand's TV, 3114 Benning Road.
Used Kelvinator refrigerator, $75. Used Frigidaire refrigerator, $75. Used Kelvinator refrigerator, $75. Used Kelvinator refrigerator, $75. Used Kelvinator

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER • OPEN SUNDAY • TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER • OPEN SUNDAY • TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER • OPEN SUNDAY

ROYALE CHORD ORGAN
Emenee
Educator-approved key selector makes playing as easy as A, B, C. Instruction book included. 27 black & white keys.
1984

GILBERT'S THE PIONEER AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN
Steam locomotive with famous Pull-More power. Box car, gondola, caboose, automatic couplings, transformer and oval track of nearly 10 feet.
997

6' ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE
Make it a safe and glamorous Christmas in your home! Sturdy, fully branched aluminum tree.
• Fifty branches • With stand
• Fame-proof • Fame sturdy
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE
ONLY 6.99

10 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Never a 10 transistor radio at this price! Fabulous reception. Complete with case, earphone, battery.
17.97

FRANCES HARRIET BUBBLE BATH
Your choice of three fragrances for a delightfully scented bubble bath. Decoratively shaped decanter.
99c

Giant 12" Electric SKILLET
100% immersible. Controlled heat with auto-therm "Magic-brain." Cook right at the table.
9.88

"IMMERSIBLE" WONDERFRY
Cooks, deep fries, stews, roasts, bakes! Automatic signal light with simmer range.
7.77

Electric CAN OPENER
Attaches to wall or stands on counter. Opens any size or shape can. Bottle opener included.
DISCOUNTED TO 6.99

Westinghouse Automatic Phonograph
Intermixes 12" & 10" records of usual speed. Holds 12 records. Shuts off after last record.
DISCOUNTED TO 39.87

LANE-LIGGETT Rexall DRUG STORES
"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN... THE PRESCRIPTION"



HOLSTER SET
2 famous cap-firing FANNER 50 pistols in rugged Dura Hyde holsters. Authentic Western tooling.
ONLY 3.99

Ramco's SPINNING WHEEL
Operates simply! Spin & loop, pull & out comes the braid. Make purses, hats, bags, scarves, etc.
ONLY 4.99

Toy TYPEWRITER
The Manwriter types all letters of the alphabet, all numerals and signs. Educational....
11.88

24" Adorable WALKING DOLL
Beautiful "little girl" doll dressed in 2 year old size dress. Has moving arms, rooted hair.
4.99

Musical POWDER BOX
Beautiful finish with jeweled ornament on top. Swiss music box guaranteed. Choice of colors ...
1.98

Hinged Top PEG TABLE
Sturdy yet lightweight table with plastic seat. Complete with chalk, pegs, mallet & eraser.
3.99

Steam & Dry Iron
Switches from steam to dry with a flick of the thumb. Uses ordinary tap water. Lightweight.
7.99

Dr. Kildare DOCTOR KIT
He'll have fun playing the famous TV doctor with safe replicas of medical instruments....
3.99

Full Size Electric BLANKET
Automatic control compensates for changes in room temperature. Light-weight Colors....
10.99

Portable Phonograph by WESTINGHOUSE
Plays 16, 33, 45, 78 R.P.M.! Sturdy, handsome case. All the fine Westinghouse features.
19.88

"Crown" Electric HEATING PAD
3-speed heat! Moisture resistant, removable cover! Packed in poly bag!
2.19

Special! FILM
127
620 or 120
4 ROLLS FOR 1.00

Three Piece DRESSER SETS
Choose your beautifully crafted Brush, Comb, and Mirror set from a large & varied assortment.
1.77

General Electric PORTABLE MIXER
3 speed control & push button beater ejector. Chrome plated beaters. Lightweight!
Check our low, low price!
7.99

WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO
Wake-up-to-music switch turns radio on automatically. Easy to read face. Advice speaker. Excellent reception.
15.99

LUSCIOUS FRUIT CAKE
SPECIAL 1.99
Baked to perfection! Packed in Wedgewood type tin. Rum and brandy flavored. 5 lbs.

Dynachrome THE NEW, WONDERFUL Color Film
8 MM DYNACHROME COLOR MOVIE FILM 25 FT. 2.39
20 EXPOSURES 35 MM DYNACHROME COLOR FILM 1.99

Automatic POP-UP TOASTER
Thermostat controlled. Nine position flavor control for your favorite shade of toast.
8.88

Save! Save! Save! PIGGY BANKS
Banks to save your pennies. Beer Barrel or Piggy styles.
QUART Size .. 2.98
Regular Size 1.49

Scripto WINDGUARD VU-LIGHTER
Giant see-through reservoir lets you know when the fuel is low. Has permanent glass fiber wick and extra stowaway flint. Choice of colors and inserts.
3.50 to 5.00

Water DE-MINERAL-IZER
Instantly makes tap water safe for all steam irons. Prevents clogging. Also for batteries.
98¢
Refill cartridge 79¢

Shulton OLD SPICE TRAVELERS
Perfect gift for the traveler. Plastic containers of After Shave Lotion and Talc.
1.00

New! Leakproof THERMOS BOTTLE
Wide mouth pint Thermos with screw-down leakproof stopper. Unbreakable case, cup and handle.
10 OZ. SIZE 2.19
QUART SIZE 3.19

THE BAYONET

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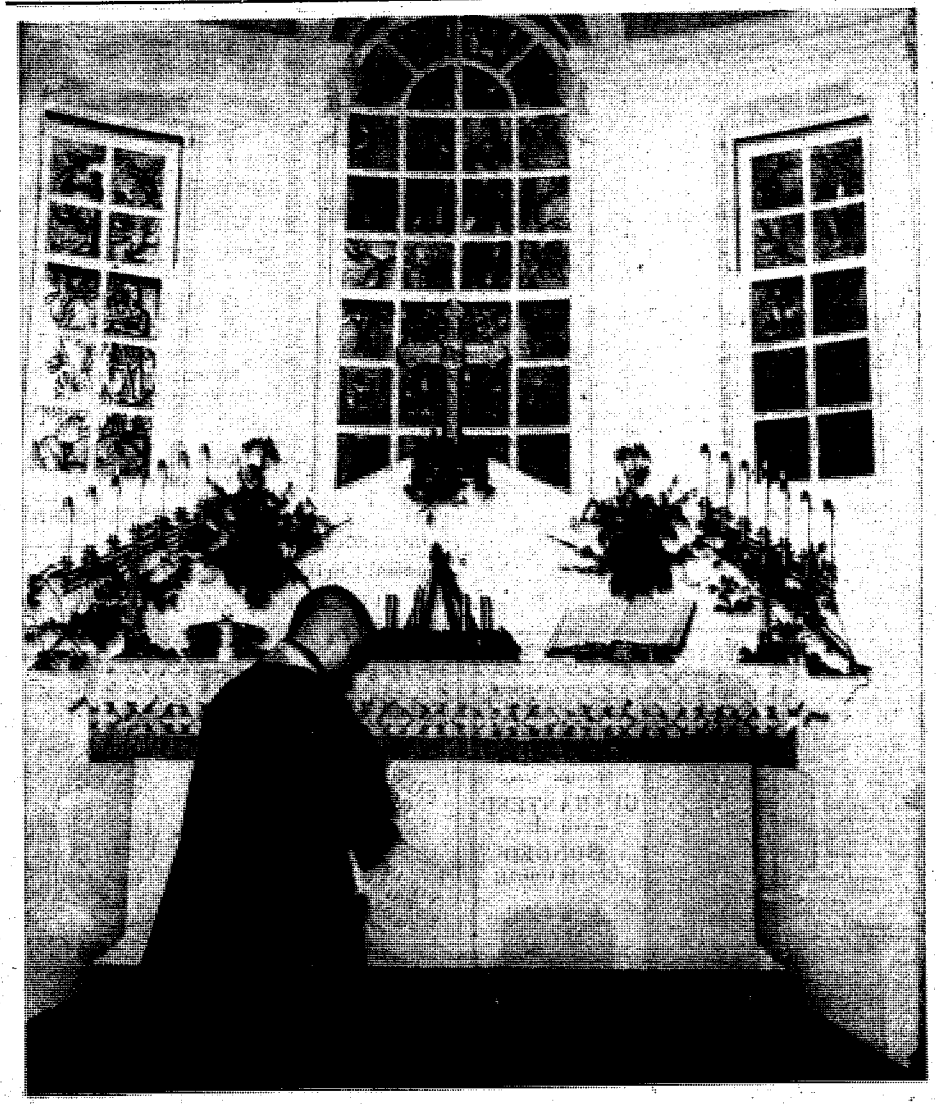
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

VOL. 21, NO. 15 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962 FORT BENNING, GA. | 32 Pages — 5c



Gen. Harrell Sends Christmas Greeting

With the approach of the Christmas season, I wish to extend best wishes to the military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and their families for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

I am pleased at this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid support and devotion to duty displayed by the members of this command throughout the past year, and particularly during the recent threat to the security of our country. All of you may reflect with satisfaction and pride upon your contribution to our mission as guardians of our nation.

Here at home where we enjoy the blessings of peace and freedom, we should bend our efforts toward the realization of this way of life for all mankind. I hope that each of you will be able to attend the religious observances of your choice and that you will enjoy the festivities planned for you on and off the Post.

BEN HARRELL
Major General, USA
Commanding

'62 Christmas Cards Stress the Traditional

"It seems that the faster our modern world changes, the more people cherish the traditional in Christmas art."

So says a representative of one of the nation's leading card manufacturers, who advises us not to look for spaceships on this year Yuletide greetings "because Santa still rules the skies—and the cards show it."

Nevertheless, she adds, the religious motif is enjoying mounting popularity. Out of 800 new Christmas designs, a survey shows that one of every six has a devotional theme —Madonnas, the Nativity, the Wise Men and related Biblical subjects.

Likewise the enduring popularity of Victorian sentiment is reflected in card manufacturer's application of new designs to familiar materials — carol singers, old - fashioned family scenes and jolly Dickensian types beaming good cheer.

"Our job," says the card manufacturer's spokesman, "is to give a new design flavor to the old holiday symbols." To this end, she adds, some designers are combining artwork with photographic techniques to create a feeling of depth.

They are grouping such staple Yuletide objects as bells, flowers, holly, pine cones and candles in new and arresting patterns against textured backgrounds and using heavy parchment to give an antique effect.

Not all of this year's cards are designed for a single seasonal purpose. In the upper price bracket one finds such remembrances as a red leather book of Christmas verse stamped with gold lettering—a permanent item for the library; not to be thrown out after New Year's Day.

On the Cover

The colors of the Advent season decorate the altar of the Main Post Protestant Chapel as PFC James Gant, Company B, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, kneels in prayer. Sunday is the fourth Sunday in Advent and will be observed in services here. For Christmas services, the purple altar covering is replaced by white as poinsettias take their traditional place on the altar. — Color photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer.

the VILLA NOVA restaurant
HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS
PIZZA
invites you to enjoy delicious Pizza or Spaghetti and Meat Balls during this offer . . .
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE
Tasty and delicious, made fresh when you order with Nocero's own Italian Sauce, Mozzerra Cheese, Home Made Italian Sausage, etc. Get the Best—Eat Them Here or Orders To Take Out. They Are A Complete Meal.
• Pepperoni • Salami • Italian Sausage • Green Peppers • Chopped Meat • Mushrooms • Shrimp • Lobster • Anchovies.
CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON
2 PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
(or Spaghetti and Meat Balls)
BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE
This Offer Good Only Friday, Dec. 21st, Sun., Dec. 23rd, Mon., Dec. 24th., Tues., Dec. 25, Wed., Dec. 26th, Thurs, Dec. 27th
Not redeemable in the ROMAN ROOM
Plan A Pizza Party
Not Good on Any Saturday
VILLA NOVA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Victory Drive MU 9-0532

Staff Chief Sends His Greetings

To the soldiers, civilians, and families of the United States Army serving throughout the world, I send my warmest good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your efforts and sacrifices in pursuit of our Nation's global mission help greatly to preserve, for all men, the values symbolized in the observance of this Holy Season. Good luck and God bless you.

GEN. EARLE G. WHEELER
Army Chief of Staff

Chaplain Renders Greeting

Everything of value and worth having costs something. Involved in the manufacture of articles are necessities which originally required them; ideas, plans and resources which provided the finished products.

Christmas was made possible because humanity needed a Redeemer and God sent His only begotten Son to be born of the Virgin Mary, in the Bethlehem manger. For 33 years Jesus deprived Himself of heaven. He lived among us, enduring the hardships of the poor of that day, and earning His daily bread as a carpenter's son. This was not the complete story. Also for three of those years He was an itinerant preacher, proclaiming the gospel of the kingdom of heaven and went about the land healing all types of diseases. He was rejected by the religion which trained him and was condemned by his own countrymen upon the Cross of Calvary. He gave himself as a sacrifice for all the sins of humanity. Therefore Christmas costs something.

When we participate this year in all of the many wonderful activities related to the anniversary of the Saviour's Birth we should remember that "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

CHAPLAIN (COL.)
SILAS E. DECKER
The Post Chaplain

Carols Once Folk Dances

Today's Christmas carol is a domesticated descendant of a lively folk dance.

The carol started out in the Middle Ages as a circular "carole" in French according to World Book Encyclopedia. Some of the early Christians looked askance at dancing, however, and the carol soon lost its steps.

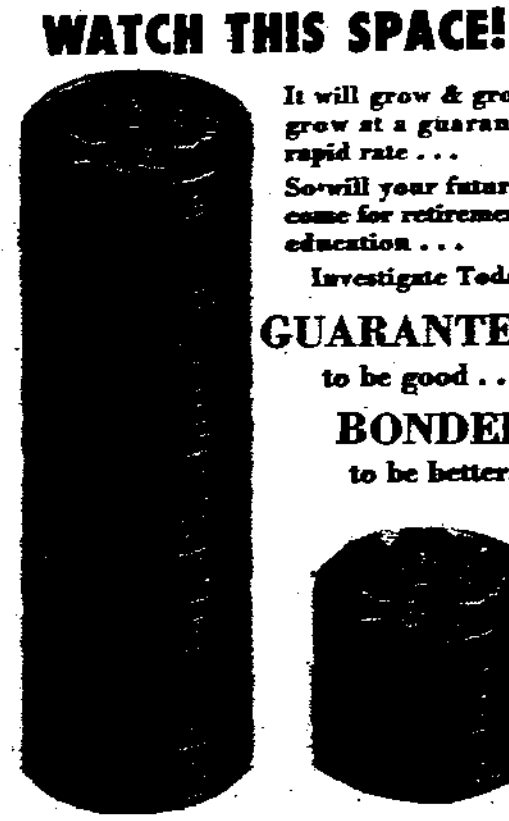
The lyrics of the songs that had accompanied the dance began to change, too, and eventually the "macaronic" style appeared. This consisted of tacking a Latin phrase on to the popular lines so that the people sang:

Make we joy now in the feast
In qua Christus natus est

They didn't necessarily understand the Latin although it carried on the sense of the song, but the stately Latin words gave them a religious image.

In 1223, St. Francis of Assisi started the custom of placing a creche, or miniature Nativity scene, in the church at Christmas time. People began to act out the events of the Nativity — one of the steps in the development of mystery plays — and then to compose carols to sing with the plays. These led to the French noels, strictly Christmas songs, which, in turn, inspired the English carol.

Carols, both secular and religions, flourished in England until the Puritans substituted their more spiritual hymns.

WATCH THIS SPACE!

It will grow & grow & grow at a guaranteed rapid rate . . .
So will your future income for retirement or education . . .
Investigate Today!
GUARANTEED to be good . . .
BONDED to be better!
L.U.I.C., 1306 13th Street, Columbus, Ga.
FA 4-2727

CIRCLE SHOE STORE'S
Special Christmas Discount On All CHILDREN'S BOOTS 10% OFF
GIFT SHOES and SLIPPERS for the entire family . . .

COWBOY BOOTS For Boys and Girls
CASUAL—DRESS SHOES
SLIPPERS For Brother and Sister
VOGUE EVENING SHOES and ACCESSORIES for Mother
JARMAN SHOES and SLIPPERS For Dad
FINE SHOE REPAIR WHILE U-WAIT!
CIRCLE SHOE STORE
USE YOUR CB&T CHARGE CARD

GAYLORDS
VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD.
STORE HOURS:
Daily: 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sunday: 12 Noon - 6 P.M.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' LAST-MINUTE GIFT GUIDE

CALENDAR TOWELS 48¢ *A.L.P.
• Hand Screen prints • Guaranteed fast colors • Designed by famous artists • With Mahogany dowel and string.

"CANNON" BOXED TOWEL SETS
• Rose or Poppy pattern • Colorful absorbent Terry towels • Handscreen prints
1.47 *A.L.P.

CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTH 1.67 *A.L.P.
• Bright new holiday pattern • Fine cotton sailcloth • Large 52" x 52 size
FAMOUS MAKER BLANKET
• Nylon & Rayon blend • Washable, allergy free mothproof • 4" acetate binding • Practical 72" x 84"
1.97 *A.L.P.

BASKETBALL & GOAL SET
COMP. AT 6.00 3.88 *A.L.P.
• Official Size & Weight • All Rubber molded ball • ½" No Tie Steel Goal

12 GAUGE BOLT ACTION SHOTGUN
NEW HAVEN BRAND
27.88 *A.L.P.
• 3 shot repeater • Monte Carlo Walnut finish stock • Perfect gift for the Hunter

MEN'S INSULATED VEST
COMP. AT 5.95 2.99 *A.L.P.
• Nylon outer shell • Virgin Dupont Dacron Insulation • Zipper front Kidney flap

CHRISTMAS TREE TURNERS
3.97 *A.L.P.
• 1 YR. GUARANTEE • U.L. APPROVED • TURNS AT 1 R.P.M.

*Areas Lowest Price

INGRAHAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS
• 2-YEAR GUARANTEE • LUMINIOUS DIAL • SWEEP SECOND HAND
2.88 *A.L.P.

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSICALS
• My Fair Lady • Kiss Me Kate • Show Boat • King and I • South Pacific • Oklahoma • Porgy & Bess • Annie Get Your Gun and many more.
YOUR CHOICE 99¢ *A.L.P.
BING CROSBY SET
17 LP RECORDS ON DECCA GIFT BOX WITH KEY & LOCK
Hear . . . Connie Boswell, Al Jolson, Bob Crosby, Andrew Sisters, Mary Martin —HITS include White Christmas, Blue Skies, Silent Night, etc.
4.95 *A.L.P.

MERRY CHRISTMAS CAROLS With Organ & Chimes
Original Grand Wurlitzer Pipe Organ of the Radio City Music Hall.
77¢ *A.L.P.
12" HI-FI & STEREO LP'S HOLIDAY HITS
Jesse Crawford, Christmas Sing Along, Joy to the World, etc.
YOUR CHOICE 97¢ *A.L.P.
BOBBY DARIN The 25th Day of December HI-FI OR STEREO
O' Come All Ye Faithful, Poor Little Jesus, Silent Night — Amen
1.47 *A.L.P.

THE SENSATIONAL NEW COUNTRY HIT RECORD ALBUM
"THE FIRST FAMILY"
Featuring Vaughn Meador
2.44 *A.L.P.
COMP. AT 3.99
The record that's taking the country by storm. Limited quantities. Sorry . . . only one to a customer.

"KEYSTONE" HOME MOVIE KIT
129.95 *A.L.P. Complete
• Zoom Camera • 8 mm Projector • Large Screen

KODAK ELECTRIC EYE 8mm MOVIE CAMERA
87.88
• FULLY AUTOMATIC
Perfect to take color or black & white films of those "precious moments" and save them forever!

CHARBERT TOILET WATER
77¢ Plus Tax *A.L.P.
In Beautiful 6 Oz. Urn Bottle
IMPERIAL "AQUA VELVA" After Shave LOTION
37¢ Plus Tax *A.L.P. Big 4 Oz. Bottle COMP. AT 1.00

"KITCHEN FRESH" MIXED NUTS
Vacuum Packed Tin
58¢ *A.L.P.

"SCHRAFFTS" CHOCOLATES
Your Choice of Fruit & Nut or Crisp 'n Chewy Big 12 Oz. Box
77¢ *A.L.P.

The Holiday Spirit: Who Can Resist It?

Christmas is many things, depending on where we happen to be—and many of us are far from home and family on this happiest of holidays.

Christmas is carolers singing the traditional airs and it is Irving Berlin's *White Christmas*. It is the giant tree in New York's Rockefeller Plaza and it is the dazzling Christmas Tree Lane in Fresno, Calif. It is wreath, holly, poinsettia and mistletoe. It is the time hearts are gladdened and spirits lifted by the magical story of Christ's birth.

For some Christmas is the jam-packed mail box, for others it is the jumbo mail call and the tireless Bob Hope touring for the troops. Christmas is snow and Christmas is tropical palms. It is Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* and Judy Garland in *The Wizard of Oz*. It is Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's *A Visit from St. Nicholas* and Francis P. Church's editorial, "Yes, Virginia . . ."

Above all, Christmas is for kids. We plan and spend and work to make it their happy time and their happiness rubs off on us—presto, we're all Santas without sleighs! And Christmas is a feast, whether at home or dining out, whether on base or aboard ship.

It would be great, wouldn't it, if the Christmas spirit could overflow its season and change the world? No wars. No hatreds. No suspicion. No envy. Utopia.

Well, Utopia's a long way off from Christmas 1962. But at least the season brings out the man of good will in most of us. The spirit is so infectious that we'd have to hide in a cave to get away from it. (AFPS)

Army Has Heroically Met Foe at Christmas

"We are giving our country and loved ones a Christmas present." So spoke Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe to his embattled soldiers during the darkest hours of the siege of Bastogne during Christmas, 1944.

These inspiring words reflect well the tradition of the U. S. Army for the past 187 years. For the Army has bravely met many challenges during the season of Christmas. The willing sacrifices made by soldiers at Valley Forge, Trenton, Bataan, in the Ardennes and in Korea remain as monuments to unselfish giving for the peace and security of our nation.

At the moment, only the weapons of cold war can be heard — the arms of insurgents, guerrillas and other aggressors. As we gather in the warmth of our homes amidst friends and family during the yuletide, it must not be forgotten that many American soldiers are forcefully demonstrating to those who would shackle liberty that the essential force for freedom does not take a holiday.

During these hours commemorating the birth of the Prince of Peace, it seems fitting to include in our thoughts and prayers those soldiers who stand guard at the frontiers of the free world, that citizens of this nation may always enjoy their most cherished inheritance — freedom. And with this thought in mind, we say to all of our soldiers at home and overseas—"May your Christmas be peaceful, joyous and quiet."



We Guard Heritage Of Free Worship

As this Christmas Season draws near, it is my happy privilege as Chief of Chaplains to extend personal greetings and best wishes for a Blessed Christmas to all members of the Army and their families.

Christmas awakens our strongest and deepest emotions, namely those of the family and more especially the Holy family. A tone of solemn and sacred feeling blends with our conviviality and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment. The services in our chapels will re-tell the beautiful story of the origin of our faith and the pastoral scenes that accompanied its announcement. Our spiritual vitality will increase during the season of Advent, until it breaks forth in full celebration of the Holy Event that brought the Prince of Peace into the world.

As modern shepherds in the Free World, men and women in the Army are safeguarding among other freedoms our priceless heritage of the freedom of worship. The spirit of Christmas will prevail and prosper if we are alert to our every opportunity of spiritual discipline.

I commend you for your dedication. Your work at home and abroad continues to be in the finest tradition of the Christian soldier.

May God grant to each of you His richest Christmas blessings and may the New Year give you renewed strength to witness this new birth of faith at home and among all peoples of the earth.

CHARLES E. BROWN, JR.
Chaplain (Major General), USA
Chief of Chaplains

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THE BAYONET

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Revising of Reserves Shows Their Value

Announcement of the program for strengthening the Reserve Components underscores the increased emphasis being given to improve their state of readiness to support the nation's total defense effort.

Under the reorganization plan, for example, improvement in the combat readiness of reserve units will come from increasing personnel strength in high-priority units, raising of recruiting standards, and providing a higher level of skills in units.

These actions serve to underline further the point that One Army has moved from a concept to a full-fledged reality. This fact was vividly demonstrated by the combined team effort of the Active Army and the Army National Guard and Army Reserve in the 1961 Berlin crisis. One Army is a three member team, but it is one team with one mission: immediate response to defend the nation and the free world.

The capability of all Army components to respond rapidly in an emergency is the key to military readiness today. Recent events have demonstrated that we can no longer regard the Reserve Components as "bench strength" to be called out only under general war conditions. Berlin in 1961 shattered this concept. Gone, too, is the luxury of time we enjoyed in World Wars I and II when we were able to mobilize at a comparatively leisurely pace behind the protection afforded by the oceans and our allies. Cuba, in October 1962, is grim testimony to this fact.

Today's active Army is not only flexible and versatile in organization, modern in weapons, and forward-looking in strategy and tactics, it is also ready around the clock to cope with Communist aggression wherever it occurs. Immediate responsiveness is more than a by-word; it is a fact.

As the principal source of Army strength in depth, the Reserve Components must be equally responsive in providing the numbers and kinds of units in the state of readiness required by current war plans. Certainly, the new look in the Reserve Components will contribute to greater mobilization readiness in the future. For, now, Reserve Component units, in their reinforcement role, will be aligned more closely with current contingency plans—plans which call for the combined efforts of the One Army team.

Head of Chaplain's Board Sends Holiday Greetings

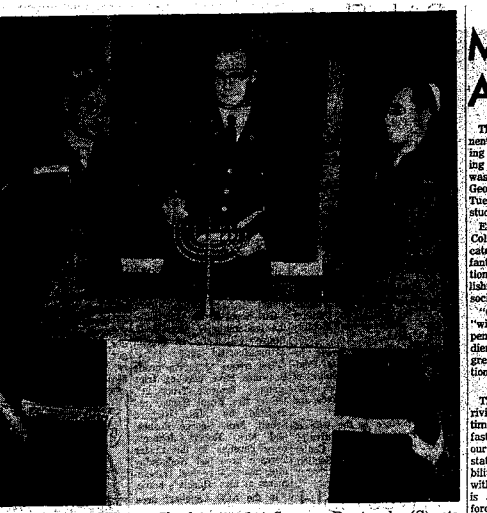
In behalf of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, I extend Christmas greetings and sincere good wishes to each man and woman in the Armed Services. May this be a blessed Christmas for you wherever your duty assignment requires your services.

The present hour in history demands, more than any hour in the past, that we who know and believe in man, freedom, truth and God, be on the offensive at every front. This requires moral courage, willingness to make personal sacrifices, and the ability to respond to the highest call of duty.

It is tragically evident today that the real "community" for which mankind is longing has not been established. It can be built only when the imagination and will of the peoples of the world are captured by Him whose greatness was that He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

This is the call of Christmas 1962. This can bring peace on earth and good will to all men.

ROBERT P. TAYLOR
Major General, U.S. Air Force
Chairman, Armed Forces Chaplains Board



HANUKKAH RITES . . . Chaplain (1st Lt.) Seymour Prystowsky (C) sets up an eight-branched Menorah for celebration of the Hanukkah Festival as PFC David L. Schack (L) and PFC Harvey A. Birnholz assist. Hanukkah will be observed at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071, Saturday through Dec. 29 with candle lighting services at 6 p.m. each day.

Hanukkah Observance Scheduled

Jewish personnel here will observe the Hanukkah season Dec. 22 through 29 with candle lighting services each day at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Bldg. 1071.

Other scheduled events include a Hanukkah party for children at 2 p.m. Sunday, and one for adults at 8 p.m. Saturday at The Center.

The annual celebration of Hanukkah among Jews the world over focuses attention upon a story of military valor and epic bravery with significance for freedom - loving men of all faiths.

Hanukkah commemorates a military victory in 167 B. C., the first recorded struggle for human liberty rather than material gain.

Palestine was ruled by the oppressor, Antiochus IV, king of Syria. Under the leadership of Judah Maccabee and his brothers, the Jews threw off the yoke of oppression and set about cleansing the Temple.

Sacrifices were offered and lights were burned in an eight-day joyous celebration. Throughout the centuries since that victory, Jews have lighted one candle each day for eight days in commemoration of Hanukkah.

JOINS RANGERS

First Lt. Arthur D. Osborne Jr. has been assigned to The Infantry School's Ranger Department. The officer comes to the department from Korea, where he served with Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 34th Infantry from Sept. 26, 1961, to Nov. 2, 1962.

President Kennedy Sends Yule Tidings

"At this season, when men's hearts and thoughts are alight with the hope of a lasting peace in a world of good will, I would like to express the appreciation of a grateful Nation to the men and women of our Armed Forces — to you, our guardians of peace in a world of danger.

During the past months, your quiet readiness has proved vital to the preservation of peace at times when world freedom has been in hazard. Those whom you defend send their thanks to you — and we all express our gratitude that the strength of our Armed Forces is thus used to assure the blessings of liberty for all men everywhere.

To each of you, I extend warmest good wishes for a joyous Christmas and for a New Year of happiness and tranquility."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

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Merry Christmas, Says Mr. Vance

I extend to all of you in the United States Army—our men and women in uniform and our civilian employees—my best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

During the past year many of you have been called upon to make great sacrifices in the interest of your country's continuing search for a permanently peaceful world. In the year to come these requirements for sacrifice on your part will undoubtedly continue. To all of you go my heartfelt thanks for what you are and will be doing in this great cause.

May you and your families enjoy the full blessings of this Holy Season, and may the world be guided into the way of justice and lasting peace.

CYRUS R. VANCE
Secretary of the Army

Military Editor, Columnist Addresses Students of TIS

The role of Reserve components in supporting the increasing role of the Army in achieving U. S. national objectives was stressed in a speech by George Fielding Eliot here Tuesday to Infantry School students.

Eliot, the military editor of Collier's encyclopedia, syndicated columnist, author, ex Infantry major, defined our national objective as the establishment of environs where free societies can flourish.

"Gaining this goal," he said, "will in the last analysis depend on trained and armed soldiers standing between the aggressor and the threatened nation."

Key to Success

The key to the success of arriving at this position with the timeliness required in today's fast moving events depends on our freedom of mobility, he stated, and our freedom of mobility depends on the speed with which the United States is able to bring its Reserve forces into a state of combat readiness.

"At present," he continued, "the United States has 16 divisions, eight of these are overseas and eight are in this country."

He outlined a situation where the United States could be confronted with two or three emergency situations at one time, pointing out that if one were to occur in Europe our NATO commitments are such that we must be able to provide six divisions.

"This is where the Reserve forces come into play," he said. "We must be able to bring forth Reserve divisions to replace those sent out of the country."

Referring to the recent crisis in Cuba, he said five divisions were alerted and moved, and ready go to on the island. If an invasions had taken place Russia would have been forced to respond with something and the most likely place would have been in Berlin, necessitating an immediate response to our NATO obligations, the speaker told the group.

Without a ready Reserve force to reconstitute the active Army our national defenses would have been seriously impaired, he added.

Cuba 'If'

"If Cuba had been invaded," he stated, "five or six National Guard divisions would have been called into active duty," and it would have been necessary to make them combat ready at once.

"The vital element is time," he said, "the time it takes between the time the emergency is noted and the time they (Reserve forces) can be brought to combat readiness."

He pointed out he call-up of the Reserves in 1961 showed the need for certain Reserve and National Guard elements to be combat ready. These have been given high priority, Eliot stated.

"The high priority divisions are expected to be combat ready in eight weeks," he said, adding that the experience gained in the 1961 call-up indicates that about 12 weeks would be required.

The success of the Reserve program depends on the citizen soldier and the dedicated nucleous of professional or semi-professional officers and non-commissioned officers who run the units, and the training the men deceive, he commented.

"We should give the Reserve units back to the company commanders," he emphasized, pointing out that the bringing together of Reserve divisions for 15 days during the summer is unrealistic.

"Such training only benefits the higher echelon commanders and does little for the average Reservist," he said.

By giving the units back to the company commander Eliot felt the available training time would be more effectively utilized.

Suggestion

As an example he suggested as a substitute for summer training camp, realistic maneuvers in which company size units would participate, because it is these small units that are the backbone of the Reserve forces.

Introducing Eliot the members of the Infantry officer career classes was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, saying the writer was a fellow Infantryman, referring to his combat service during World War I as an Infantry platoon leader and later as a battalion commander.

Earlier Eliot held a press conference with several members of the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers.

Topics touched on ran the gamut of current events from the recent Cuban crisis to the Skybolt missile program, the subject of a meeting in the Bahamas between President John F. Kennedy and England's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The Skybolt missile is a manned aircraft nuclear weapons system and Eliot feels the values to be gained from carrying out the program do not warrant its continuation.

By continuing the program we could possibly commit Britain to a type of weapon that air defense systems will have made obsolete.

Eliot feels that the United States came out of the Cuban crisis with a definite advantage.

For the first time in a long time, he said, U. S. citizens are confident and are ready for positive action.

By removing the threat of nuclear blackmail, which was removed by Premier Khrushchev's backdown, we and our Allies are in a much better position for positive action, he said.

The noted author was guest at an official luncheon in the Main Officers Open Mess after the 11 a.m. speech. The luncheon was hosted by Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Gen. Taylor Recalls Past Yule Periods

As the Christmas season draws near, we in the Armed Services once again pause to offer our thanks for the blessing of peace and freedom which our nation enjoys. This year, again, we are faced with militant communism testing our strength and determination. We have learned from bitter experience that there are those who would destroy not only Christmas, but our religion, our way of life, even the bonds of family.

The Armed Services can look back on many seasons when they have kept vigil on the ramparts of freedom on the frontiers of many countries. The obligations of service require many of our men and women to be separated from home and family. This is a sacrifice which is particularly keen during the Christmas season. Our families abroad can take a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that by their service in defense of peace, they are giving a priceless Christmas gift to their country and to the entire Free World.

To all men and women of the Armed Services and their families, overseas and at home, I send my warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas, together with my sincere hope for a joyous New Year.

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Allotments Will Change In January

Class Q allotments to dependents of Army personnel in pay grades E-4, with more than four years of service through E-9 will be discontinued as of the end of January.

These individuals may, however, establish Class E allotments for their dependents.

All echelon commanders urge enlisted personnel in pay grades E-4 through E-9 to give immediate consideration to the discontinuation and to initiate new allotments necessary for support of their families.

Particular attention should be given to planning for contingencies such as unexpected transfers which separate Army members from their families. A primary purpose of the Army's allotment system is to help individuals to transmit funds to support their dependents.

Enlisted personnel will be counseled to use this service when appropriate.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM . . . In a Nativity scene presented at the Christmas luncheon of the Woman's Club are, center, Mrs. George H. Neroutsos as Mary, and clockwise, Mrs. Charles F. Lenzi, shepherd; Mrs. Charles W. Chapman, wiseman; Mrs. William E. King, shepherd; Mrs. George Kraft, Joseph; Mrs. William McMonagle, angel; Mrs. James P. Snooks and Mrs. Edward R. Castle, wisemen, and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, shepherd.

Woman's Club Christmas Luncheon Held at MOOM

A Nativity scene in tableaux climaxed a Christmas program at a luncheon recently attended by 220 members of the Woman's Club in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of Maj. Gen. Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, honorary president of the club; her mother, Mrs. Charles Campbell; Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Reynolds, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, wife of Brig. Gen. Harding; Mrs. John T. Corley, wife of Col. Corley, and Mrs. Robin Montgomery, wife of Col. Montgomery.

The program was arranged and directed by Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead and narrated by Mrs. John L. Waldrop.

Principals in the pageant were Mrs. George H. Neroutsos as Mary; Mrs. George Kraft, Joseph; Mrs. William D. McMonagle, angel; Mrs. Charles W. Chapman, Mrs. James P. Snooks and Mrs. Edward R. Castle, wisemen; Mrs. Charles F. Lenzi, Mrs. William E. King and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, shepherds.

Soloists were Mrs. Donald S. Gelke, Mrs. Walter F. Wall and Mrs. Richard Lamb.

Members of the chorus were Mesdames James S. Douglas, Albert H. Krapf, Raymond F. R. Tomlinson, Roland W. Young, Gelke, Warren D. Hodges, Hollis C. Lewis, Peter Dawkins, Wall, Charles E. Feuerbacher, John C. Snodgrass, Eugene A. Doerfler, Thornton W. Cutler, John M. Barnes, Lamb and J. C. Hileman and Miss Carol Nichols.

Accompanist was Mrs. George F. Marko, while the production chairman was Mrs. James H. Phillips. Lighting was arranged by 1st Lt. William Bloemsma and make-up by Mrs. Leander R. Hathaway.

Decorations were provided by ladies of The Infantry Board, with Mrs. William M. Summers as chairman. Two members of the decorations committee, Mrs. A. E. House Jr., and Mrs. Joe Martinez, designed the decorations, featuring angels and candles.

Other members of the committee were Mesdames John C. Cougill, Leonard E. Daems, Gordon E. Gunion, George E. Hudson, Roy L. Inmao, Warren Walters and Robert C. Williams.

Mrs. John Kelly Named Area Seal Chairman

The First Lady of Christmas Seals for the Columbus Area is Mrs. John E. Kelly, wife of the deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Mrs. A. Edward Smith, president of the Columbus Area TB Association, announced her appointment as honorary chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Campaign recently.

Her position is the local parallel of that held by First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, honorary chairman of the national campaign.

She opened the campaign here early in November by presenting the Columbus area's first sheet of Christmas Seals to Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of the commanding general of The Infantry Center and organizing Army wives to volunteer service to the local TB Association.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Smith spoke of the singular problem the Christmas Seal Committee faced. "For our own First Lady of Christmas Seals, we wanted someone, who, like Mrs. Kennedy is a woman of warmth, charm and accomplishment, a woman who has won the love and respect of the community.

"Our list of candidates grew by the day. Our difficulty came in selecting one among them. Truly, one of Columbus' greatest assets is its large number of women who work unselfishly for the community good," Mrs. Smith said.

As a symbol of her position, Mrs. Kelly received a hand-lettered certificate for meritorious service in the crusade against tuberculosis.

Mrs. Kelly, in accepting said, "It is an honor to be named Columbus Area's First Lady of Christmas Seals. To have Mrs. Kennedy as national First Lady is indeed, an inspiration. I share with her the hope that this year's contributions will be the most generous ever. They are needed for the case finding, research and health education which can eradicate tuberculosis and control other respiratory diseases which have caused so much suffering in our land."

Mrs. Kelly reported that 5,088 letters containing Christmas Seals were mailed to military personnel here. Some 758 persons have responded with contributions in the amount of $1,366. She said that "reminder notes" have been mailed to those who have not yet answered their Christmas Seal letter urging them to join the crusade against the number-one infectious disease killer.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Miss Gladys Paulick, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Michael Paulick, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Poydasheff.

Miss Paulick's engagement to 2nd Lt. Patrick O. Kelly, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Kelly, was announced recently, the nuptials to be solemnized Dec. 23 at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

Gen. Kelly is deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, while Col. Paulick is director of The Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

Guests at the shower included Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Paulick, Mrs. Stanley Quigg of Australia, sister of the bride-elect, and other relatives and close friends.

The hostess is the wife of Capt. Poydasheff, executive officer of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section.

Wives Hold Christmas Luncheon

The Medical Services Wives Club met at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Dec. 14 for their December luncheon.

Wives of Obstetrics—Gynecology, Urology and Preventive Medicine, with Mrs. John M. Lauderdale and Mrs. Edwin L. Adair as chairmen, were hostesses. The club was decorated in the Christmas tradition. Wreaths hung from the windows and each table had a distinctive centerpiece.

The members brought food and toys and three baskets will be given to needy families to brighten their holiday season. Mrs. George Schonhaltz, president, thanked each one for their generosity and introduced the folliwing new members: Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Clement A. McGarry, Mrs. Bruce Kehl, Mrs. Donald W. Thomas, Mrs. George Trick.

Goodbye was said to Mrs. John D. Farrell.

Mrs. Louis Dubilier, program chairman, introduced Miss Judy Davis who in turn presented Mrs. Albert L. Coughey. Mrs. Coughey gave a demonstration on wrapping Christmas packages and ribbon decorations. Each member was given a booklet on "gift wrapping magic."

The January luncheon will be hosted by the wives of X-ray—Laboratory and EENT Services.



Fort Benning Society Women's News

Girl Scouts and Brownies Sing Christmas Carols

Tonight will conclude a three-day period of Christmas caroling by the post Girl Scout and Brownie troops.

The Main Post area was serenaded by Scout Troop 161 whose leader is Mrs. Datie Page.

Girl Scout Troop 116, under the leadership of Mrs. C. J. Benge, will carol at Martin Army Hospital tonight.

The troops of fourth grade Brownies have caroling trips planned. Brownie Troop 217, led by Mrs. Frank Harbor and assisted by Mrs. Richard Schott, Mrs. George Foshee, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, were caroling in the Custer Terrace area last Wednesday after which they had refreshments at Mrs. Harbor's home.

In the NCO Capehart area caroling will be done tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. by Brownie Troop 85, led by Mrs. Donnelly and assisted by Mrs. Crytzer and Mrs. Harloam. The carolers will include Linda Brines, Debra Baumgardner, Karen Steele, Kathy Brown, Sandra D'Eredita, Peggy Gordon, Judy Harloam, Deborah Newbern, Donna Newbern, Denise Crytzer, Anna Crawford, Laura Presnell, Patricia McGrossin, Jackie Howk, Catherine Belcher and Miriam Lopez.

Last Wednesday Brownie Troop 170, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Holl, met at the home of Mrs. Daniel A. Gale. They sang Christmas carols in the Custer Terrace area, after which they will be served refreshments at the home of Mrs. R. C. Kaufman. Members of Troop 170 are: Jackie Austin, Cathy Bowen, Deborah Brown, Elizabeth Collier, Jane Gale, Carolyn Ginger, Joyce Holl, Dorothy Hooker, Jane Kaufman, Cheryl Moore and Dianne Scott.

Making Candleholders

Use old bottles, whether glass or plastic, that perhaps once held bleach or other household products to decorate in the form of dolls, soldiers, angeles, Santa Claus or many other personalities and turn them into candleholders.



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Faith Guides us to the True Spirit of Christmas

pure, unwavering faith in God
will guide us to
new hope and fervent charity.
so, let us pause this holy season
to reaffirm our faith, and
to pray that the true spirit of
christmas will enter every heart
-bringing greatest joy to all.



Our Lady of Lourdes
CATHOLIC CHURCH
TORCH HILL ROAD
(Across From South Columbus Elementary School)
"VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!"

Christmas Masses:
Midnight (High Mass)
also 8:15—9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
12 noon & 5:30 p.m.

Armor Birthday Marked By Formal Dinner Dance

Armor officers in the Fort Benning-Columbus area recently celebrated the 186th anniversary of their branch with a formal dinner dance at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

A display of the newest tank in the Army inventory, the M-60 main battle tank, and one of the earliest models, the M-3 light tank, was located near the Supper Clubs main entrance.

Guests were greeted by doormen dressed in the uniform of the early cavalry trooper.

Highlights of the evening included an address by Lt. Col. A. E. Seifert, chairman of the Armor Committee of The Infantry School, outlining the history and role of Armor, and the traditional cake-cutting ceremonies.

Paintings of the ageless cavalry trooper, "Old Bill," and evolution of Armor provided a backdrop for the occasion.

Decorations illustrating the combined arms concept of armor — red for Artillery, blue for Infantry and yellow for Armor — adorned the dining tables.

Sponsoring units were the Armor Committee, Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School; 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor; 3rd Reconnaisance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, and the 4th Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor.



And so comes Christmas, 1962, to Fort Benning! We have all celebrated many Christmases in different parts of this country and in foreign lands. What then makes this year's holiday so unique?

I would venture to say that it is because this is the first Christmas that all of us have been together, that we feel that this combination of young people that call Fort Benning "home" now has got to produce something good.

Though snow in this part of the States is rare, a blessed cold snap is predicted, so the holidays will still have something of the atmosphere of a Winter Wonderland. The beautiful decorations adorning houses and other buildings make it impossible to ignore the fact that there is something special in the offing.

The JADA Christmas Ball with its theme of "Green and Gold" will be a night of beauty and festivity for many tomorrow evining at the Main Officers' Club. Brat Barracks will be filled with gaiety on the 29th as Benning teenagers enjoy a semi-formal dance. The Sigma Delta Beta Sorotiy will hold their Christmas Social this same night.

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Not only will we be exchanging gifts among ourselves this month, but most of us, through some club, will be sharing our blessings with needy families and individuals here at Fort Benning, in Columbus, and as far away as orphanages in Korea and Pakistan.

The Catholic Youth Organization, the Episcopal Youth of the Chapels, the "Follow Me" Club, the Junior Army Daughters of America, and Sigma Deta Beta all have charity projects as well as having made plans to sing Christmas carols on post, at Martin Army Hospital and at St. Francis Hospital.

The "big kids" are home from college or from jobs in other places! Saturday night I ran into a gang of people at the Gueymard's house. I recognized Bill McMonagle, Adrian Syple, Steve Huppert, Norman Sassner, Bill Heath, Bill Calahan and Jack Mott. By now many more should be home.

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Though busily greeting old acquaintances, we have also had to say goodbye to two very hardworking girls. Johnnie and Barbara Hare are moving to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this week. Johnnie was a sophomore at Columbus, and Barb, a freshman at the University of South Carolina. Both girls, the daughters of Maj. and Mrs. John F. Hare, were active members of JADA and Sigma Delta Beta. Barbara wrote this column last year.

In closing, I'd like to wish all the most wonderful blessings of Christmas to you and your family.

Make Tree-Trimming Fun With Unusual Ideas

It's fun to break out and try some new tree-trimming ideas. As a start, why not have several trees, to spread Christmas 'all through the house"? There are lots of possibilities.

Whether or not your living room is big enough to welcome the traditional big tree, you can buy additional table-sized ones specially treated to be fire-resistant and with a base containing a special formula to retain their freshness for weeks.

A white tree decorated with red roses will be dazzling in the dining room, and a kitchen tree laden with cookies (the kind that come with a hole in the center) will delight the kids. For dad's den or a boy's room, spray a tree with aerosol shaving cream — it puts up to look like real snow!

For a Christmas party for grown-ups, try a tree with olives and other firm canapes impaled on cocktail picks and hung tantalizingly on its branches.

Making a colorful ribbon tree — with snippets left over from your package wrapping — won't keep you tied up very long.

The birds on the windowsill will welcome a special tree tied with suet on its branches — and provide you with a merry Christmas morning watching them at work.

Start your "special tree" on its way to becoming a real masterpiece by deciding on the basic color — green, pink, white, blue or silver — you want to work with. Today's processed, table-size trees are available in a variety of colors.

Investigate different colors and shapes of lights on the market. These include lights with bubbles inside, those which flash on and off, and those which come in special, decorative bolders. Always keep outlet plugs some distance away from the tree for safety's sake.

If possible, allow yourself plenty of time for tree decoration — and share the job! Waiting until 2 a.m. on Christmas morning to make a great surprise for the children, but you should at least assemble your decorations, tools, stepladder — and a hiding place for the tree — beforehand. Tree decorating may take longer than you think, as does the assembling on complicated toys to go under it.

Don't forget the Christmas star — to go on the very tip of the highest branch. To make one, take an ordinary paper cup and mark the side of the rim in five even divisions (using a piece of string); then with scissors cut down to the base and press out flat.

Cut each petal into a point. Next, with a piece of aluminum foil, cover the star on either side — snipping off excess bits of foil. Star can be held to tree with cellophane tape.

Anzio Room Site of MTU Wives Party

A monthly luncheon for the officers' wives of the Marksmanship Training Unit was held last Friday at the Anzio Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. William C. Pullum, Mrs. Charles E. Feuerbacher, Mrs. William C. Morris, and Mrs. John W. Torbush served as hostesses.

The room was decorated throughout with silver and blue Christmas arrangements, including two silver Christmas trees with blue ornaments; silver candles "tarkers" with blue candles. The reservation table was graced with a blue cloth and held a silver and blue arrangement. A mother-of-pearl nativity set added a final touch to the trees.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Lewis B. Sharp and Miss Gail Storey.

Mrs. William S. Brophy gave a nice appreciation report from our recent project of helping the needy.

Everyone was reminded to attend the Kiddjes Christmas party Dec. 24, and was also that reservations are now being accepted for the New Year's Eve party where the Marksmanship Training Unit will have tables together.

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THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1962 Page 9

Christmas Cheer Shines In Second



LITTLE BOY PUZZLED . . .
(See ORPHANS, Page 10)

By Colin Higgins

The big news in the division this week, is of course, Christmas.

Carols ring out from loud speakers, colored lights shine through the frosty air, life-like figures in pine-branched stables depict the Christmas Story, and Santa Claus, shouting "Season Greetings," merely rides his sleigh in front of Division Headquarters.

Christmas activities throughout the division are in full swing with both Service Club Two and Four preparing special Yuletide activities.

The 2nd Division Annual Christmas Carol Community Sing was held Wednesday. In front of a crowd of both civilian and military spectators Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, division commander, pressed a switch lighting up all the Christmas lights at Division Headquarters and, through radio remote, all the Christmas lights in the entire division.

After the benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Harllee, 9th Infantry chaplain, many of the spectators took the opportunity to tour the division area to see the Christmas displays built by the various units. Five buses took the sightseers through Sand Hill and Kelley Hill and returned them to Division Headquarters.

The outdoor Christmas displays were judged yesterday by a committee comprised of the Division Staff Judge Advocate, Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., the Division Chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James H. Fiser, the Division Inspector General, Lt. Col. George E. Armstrong, the Division Special Service Officer, Capt. Benjamin Vazquez, and

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 10)

'Christmas Greetings' From Gen. Billingslea

I want to wish you and your families hearty greetings and best wishes for a happy Christmas season.

We as members of a busy Combat Ready Division have had little time during this last year to capture the true spirit of holiday occasions with our families and friends. I trust that on this Christmas season many of you will be afforded this opportunity.

I hope that we may all be touched by that Christmas spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men", during this yuletide season and use it to the benefit of our fellow man.

May each of you have a Merry Christmas, and may the New Year bring you success and happiness.

CHARLES BILLINGSLEA
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding



. . . BY SERGEANT SANTA
(See MIRACLE, Page 11)

Seahorse I Sets Up Combat Test

Representatives of all units of the division participated in command post exercise SEAHORSE I Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant division commander, and Lt. Col. J. M. Connell, assistant chief of staff, G-3.

The purpose of the exercise was five-fold: (1) to exercise the division communications system (2) to provide training for commanders and staffs in a simulated combat situation; (3) to provide training for the fire support elements of the division in the employmeot of conventional and nuclear force and the employment of chemical, biological and radiological means in a simulated combat situation; (4) to provide training in the employment of Air Liaison Officer and Forward Air Controllers; and (5) an exercise of the division intelligence system.

Gen. Harding and Col. Connell, in coordination with Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Division, Brigade and other staff sections, planned and

(See SEAHORSE, Page 10)



NEW IO
Maj. Daniel French

Second Division Adjutant General Named New Information Officer

A new information officer has been appointed at the 2nd Infantry Division to head the division's public and troop information programs.

Serving now as the 2nd Division adjutant general, Maj. Daniel L. French is scheduled to assume full-time duties of information officer after the first of the year. During the interim, Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson, assistant information officer, will take on most of the responsibilities of information officer.

The division's new "IO" is a native of Springfield Mass., where he attended Classical High School and the American International College.

He enlisted in 1946, spending one and a half years as an enlisted man. Receiving his direct commission in 1948, Maj. French came to Fort Benning to attend the Special Associate Basic Officer Course.

He then joined the 34th Infantry Regiment in Japan as a platoon leader, later serving as battalion S-2 officer. He was with this unit at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Going to Korea with the 34th, the major was wounded in 1950 and returned to Japan. His next assignment was as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the Northern Com-

(See Information, Page 10)



ASSISTANT IO
Lt. Jimmie Wilson



"OUR ADOPTED KIDS" AT ST. VINCENT'S IN GERMANY
Former Chaplain and Sergeant Major of 26th Pose for a Family Portrait

A Thousand Dollars!

26th Sends Orphans Love, Money

By 26th Infantry PIO

"A little from you means a lot to them" was the thought that guided the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders" as they passed through the pay line recently and collected one thousand and five dollars to send as a Christmas gift to the St. Vincent's Orphanage in Neunkirchen, West Germany.

To realize the circumstances of this gift, we must go back to a dreary, snowy and cold day in 1959. It is Christmas Eve, and at a window in the St. Vincent's Orphanage of Neukirchen, a small town in the Saarland region of Germany, a small boy wipes away the mist and peers out on the whiteness of the surrounding terrain.

As he stands transfixed by the peaceful scene, a strange sight interrupts his solitude. A convoy of U. S. Army trucks and jeeps is approaching the orphanage, his home for as long as he can remember. Alarmed by this intrusion on his little world, and somewhat uncertain and apprehensive, he runs to the Mother Superior with news of "an invasion". He is told not to worry as this is a friendly visit by an American Army Unit called the 26th Infantry "Blue Spaders."

Dismounting their vehicles, the men of the 26th Infantry mingle with and befriend the children. "Santa," in the person of a "Spader" soldier appropriately costumed, steps from his 140 horsepower "sleigh" (a 2½ ton truck) loaded down with gifts. Children's eyes brighten, soldiers' hearts warm, and the first Christmas party given by the 26th Infantry at St. Vincent's is under way.

Many months have passed since that cold winter night in 1959 when the 26th Infantry, which had recently arrived in Germany under Operation Gyroscope, decided to informally adopt the children of St. Vincent's.

During the ensuing three years that the 26th was in Europe, the activities that were sponsored on behalf of the children became one of the much enjoyed and heralded highlights of the "Spader" social calendar. Numerous parties and gatherings took place, both at Neunkirchen and at the Spaders' home station in Baumholder. When the 26th Infantry left Germany in October, a gala, but somewhat sad, farewell party was held for the children at Baumholder.

The Spaders did not, however, stop with parties. A new washing machine, bicycles, baby carriages and cribs, a phonograph and numerous other items which, to these children, are never-before-enjoyed luxuries, were made possible by the men of the 26th Infantry. Willingly and generously responding to the frequent appeals on behalf of our "adopted" kids, the Spaders contributed more than five thousand dollars to St. Vincent's during their tour in Germany.

Due to the recent move to Fort Benning via ROTAPLAN, the Spaders will be unable to be physically present at St. Vincent's during Christmas, 1962. This, however, will not prevent them from being present in spirit. To this end, and to convey our fond wishes for a Merry Christmas to "our adopted kids" in Germany, the 26th Infantry sends this Christmas present to them.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 9)

the Assistant Division Information Officer, Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson.

The results will be turned in Saturday morning.

The displays were entered in two categories, one for small and one for large size units. There are three prizes in each category.

Seahorse

(Continued from Page 9)

prepared the material for the exercise and controlled the operation through a small control group and other designated personnel.

SEAHORSE I moved into action at noon on Monday as the 2nd Division attacked the northern part of Fort Benning. The 2nd Division less the Brigade established an initial penetration of enemy territory for subsequent operations.

The Brigade, under the command of Col. John T. Corley, also participated in the exercise.

Information Officer

(Continued from Page 9)

mand, a part of the Japan Logistical Command.

In 1952 Maj. French returned to the U. S. and Fort Benning, spending over three years as company commander and S-3 officer of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Joining the 25th Infantry Division as company commander and battalion S-3 officer with the 35th Infantry Regiment, he served a three-year tour in Hawaii.

Among Maj. French's awards and decorations, he holds the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Wilson

Serving since the departure of Maj. Darwin C. Miller, former information officer, Lt. Wilson has held various public information positions throughout his 15-year military career. From 1951 to 1954 he was editor of the "Pointer View," the newspaper of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Later he was manager of the Armed Forces Radio Station on Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands, with the Atomic Energy Commission. He also edited their daily newspaper, "The Atomic Times."

From there the lieutenant went to Florida and the Florida Military District as public relations executive officer and editor of the "Florida Reservist."

In 1959 Lt. Wilson traveled to Verona, Italy, and the Southern European Task Force to be manager of the Southern European Radio Nework.

Following this tour in Italy he returned to Florida for a year to be administrative assistant to the commander of what is now known as the Florida Sector Command.

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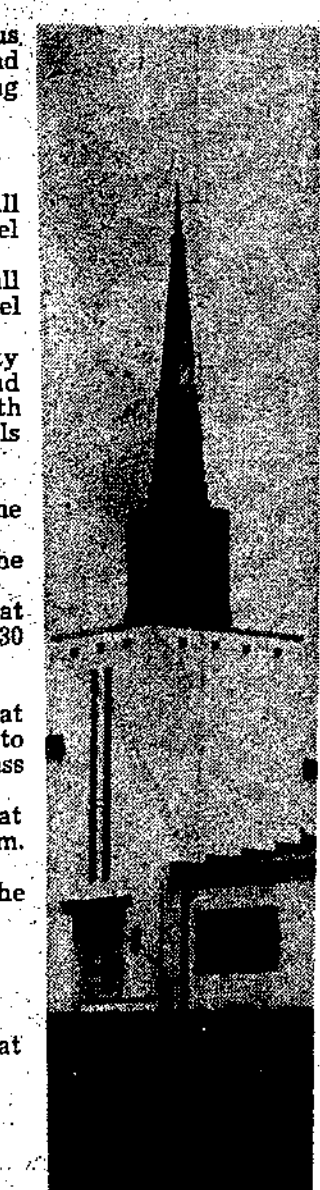
Special Holiday Services

Special Protestant and Catholic religious services will be conducted at Sand Hill and Kelley Hill chapels during the forthcoming Christmas and New Year's season.



PROTESTANT SCHEDULE

Sand Hill

Christmas Eve — Combined services of all Sand Hill Chapels will be held at Chapel Four, 6:30 p.m.

Christmas Day — Combined services of all Sand Hill Chapels will be held at Chapel Four, 10:30 a.m.

New Year's Eve — A New Year's Eve party will be held at the Post Sunday School, Sand Hill Area, Building 3197, 9:30 p.m., with services combined with all Sand Hill Chapels at Chapel Four, 11:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill

Christmas Eve — Services will be held at the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel at 6 p.m.

Christmas Day — Services will be at the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel at 11 a.m.

New Year's Eve — Services will be held at the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel from 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

CATHOLIC SCHEDULE

Christmas Eve — Services will be held at Sand Hill Chapel Three from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with Confessions and Midnight Mass combined of all Sand Hill Chapels.

Christmas Eve — Services will be held at the Kelley Hill Regimental Chapel at 6 p.m. with Confessions and Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day — Services will be held at the Chapels and times as indicated:
Sand Hill Chapel Two, 6 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel Three, 10 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel Four, 11 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel, 10 a.m.

New Year's Day — Services will be held at the Chapels and times as indicated:
Sand Hill Chapel Two, 9 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel Three, 10 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel Four, 11 a.m.
Sand Hill Chapel Five, 12 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

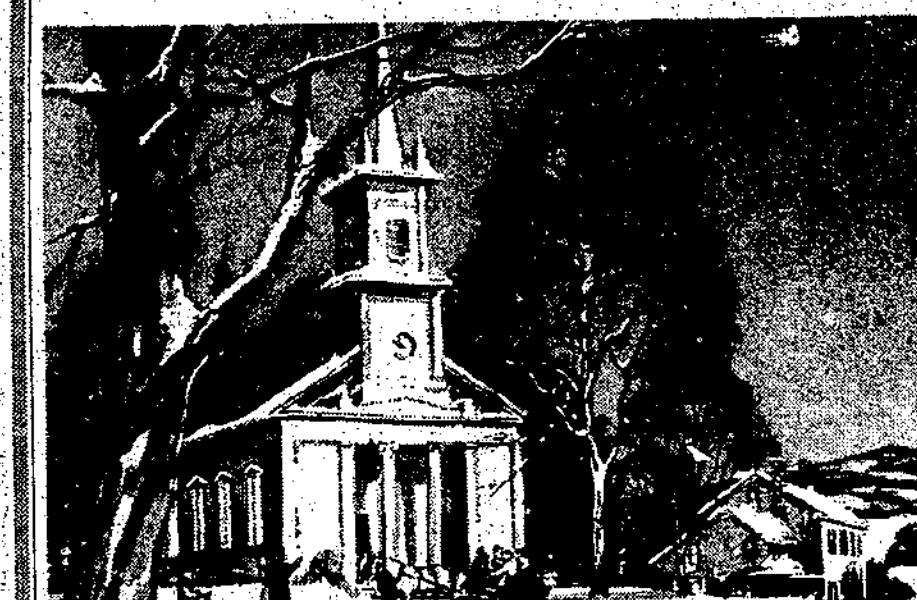
A Miracle: Santa Claus Comes Home

For a while, things were looking rather bad for the 23rd Infantry.

The reason for all this was the loss of the perennial Santa Claus, MSgt. Raymond O. Dube. For the past three years, Sgt. Dube has played the role of Saint Nicholas to the delight of hundreds of 23rd kiddies at the annual kiddie party. Perfect for the part, his big robust voice can echo a hearty "Ho-Ho-Ho" so convincingly that even some of the grown-ups become transfixed and let their minds wander to the wonderful world of make believe.

But disaster struck in October when Sgt. Dube received orders for an assignment in Viet Nam, halfway around the world from Fort Benning and the Christmas Party. A sad battle group reluctantly said good-bye, even then wondering who could replace this rotund, jovial master of holiday cheer.

Then word was received last week that Sgt. Dube's orders had been changed, and that he was staying with the 23rd and his old job of assistant intelligenee sergeant at the S-2 section.


TO OUR WONDERFUL FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW, WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION AND PAST PATRONAGE . . . AND MOST EARNEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
WE HOPE THAT THE COMING YEAR WILL BRING PEACE, GOOD HEALTH, GOOD CHEER AND PROSPERITY

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1 January CLOSED
2 January Open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
3 and 4 January CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
5 January Open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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NOEL
Hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas to all!
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2nd Division's Only 'Combat Secretary' Added Woman's Touch to Brigade Force

For soldiers asking the question "Who was that lady I saw you with at Brigade?" the answer is, "That wasn't just any lady. That was the only lady secretary I know of that ever worked for the 2nd Division.

Walking calmly into Brigade Headquarters recently and what might be referred to as a "combat situation," the 2nd's "combat secretary," Mrs. Virginia F. Davis, took up her battle station behind a Brigade typewriter. Some days she left as late as two or three o'clock in the morning.

Personal Secretary

The lady giving the valuable assistance has worked for 13 years in various capacities at Fort Benning. Her most recent assignment was as personal secretary to Col. Milton G. Schneider, adjutant general of The Infantry Center.

Considered a precious commodity, Mrs. Davis found her way to the 2nd Division's own brand of garrisoned battlefield recently to aid in the formation of Task Force Cobra, a most intricate and essential nucleus or "Go-Force" in the division.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Davis worked with the Post adjutant general for six years. Her specialties make her a wizard at taking dictation, screening incoming calls, interviewing visitors, keeping appointment schedules and in treating dependent problems.

Drafted by the 2nd Division, she came to the Sand Hill area for the second time in her Fort Benning career. In 1951-1953 she was a receptionist in the Sand Hill Dental Clinic, helping get the 4th Infantry Division ready to go overseas.

Began at TSB

Her career at Fort Benning began at The Student Brigade. There she was a company clerk in charge of the complex handling of 300 personnel records.

Shifting later to The School Brigade, Mrs. Davis became travel pay clerk. Next came an assignment at the Officer Candidate Battalion as a stenographer in the evaluation section.

She continued on in evaluation when taking her next position with the 3rd Student Battalion. It was from the 3rd Student Battalion that she was called, six years ago, to come to The Infantry Center's Adjutant General's section.

Cited by Col. J. T. Corley, assistant division commander, for her four-day stand in the unprecedented around-the-clock operation at Brigade Headquarters, Mrs. Davis displayed "highly skilled performance, loyalty, diligence and thoroughness," qualities she has displayed in all her work for the military at Fort Benning.



MRS. VIRGINIA F. DAVIS



Merry Christmas

Our warmest wishes to all our good friends!

R. E. Brazil — Manager

Myrtle Brazil - Jerry Newman

Guy Dekle-Richard McLaughlin

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE

Client Shopping Center

Officer Graduates From CBN Class

By 15th Artillery PIO

An officer of the 15th Artillery Battalion has gained the distinction of graduating as honor student of a Chemical, Biological and Nuclear Warfare class held recently at The Infantry Center.

Lt. James G. Voss, reconnaissance and survey officer of the 15th, received a letter of commendation from Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote, Division Artillery commander, for having emerged top student in his class.

Lt. Voss, a distinguished military graduate of De Paul University, in Chicago, received a Regular Army commission in June.

Lt. Voss was assigned to the 15th Artillery in October, upon his completion of the Artillery Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Season's Greetings



As the Wise Men heeded that Star and found great joy, so, we hope, may you, our friends follow your Star to the happiness of this Christmas Season.

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OUR FONDEST WISHES FOR A

Merry Christmas

Knowing that we have so many wonderful friends...old and new, gives us a warm glow at this happy time! Thank you all!



From the Entire Staff of...

THE BAYONET

2nd Div. Association Sends Actives Cheer

Blessings and best wishes from the 2nd Division Association to the active division were received recently in a letter from the Association's president, Mr. Percy Terwilliger.

"The 2nd Infantry Division Association wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all members of our Association in our active division" began the letter from the Association president.

Telling how the Association has grown to a membership of more than 10,000 the message went on to pledge continued close ties between active members and former soldiers of the "Indianhead" Division.

The letter also mentioned the upcoming Association reunion in San Antonio, Tex. Scheduled for sometime in July of the new year, President Terwilliger expressed confidence of as large a turnout as possible from the active division for the reunion.

"We plan on making this one of the all-time bang-up reunions for our Active Division, as San Antonio really was the home of the 2nd Infantry Division."

Following this, the letter returned to Christmas and the new year and the problems of world peace and the necessity for potent, combat-ready military forces to keep world peace.

"At this Christmas time we think of peace in the world, but we who have formerly served in the Indian Head Division are fully aware that only a strong, well-trained military force, such as our Second-to-None Division, can actually keep the peace in this troubled world.

Once again your Association wishes all of you a wonderful Christmas and New Year and that you may find 1963 to be one of the finest years of your life."



NOW AT 23RD
Capt. Menetrey

7th Officer Now at 23rd

By 7th Infantry PIO

An honor graduate of the Ranger School, Basic Infantry Officer Course and the Advanced Infantry Officer Course, all of Fort Benning, was recently assigned to the 23rd Infantry's Combat Support Company as commanding officer.

Capt. Louis C. Menetrey arrived at the unit from the 7th Infantry where he served as adjutant.

After serving four years as an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy from 1947 to 1951, Capt. Menetrey entered the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in political science. Upon receipt of his Reserve Officer Training Corps commission in June 1953, he was assigned to The Infantry School where he attended Ranger and Airborne training. A year of duty in Germany and Fort Campbell, Ky., saw the California native assigned to the U.S. Army Administrative Detachment on the Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

The captain returned to Fort Benning where he attended the Advanced Officer Course from May 1959 to May 1960. He was a nuclear weapons instructor there from that time until September 1962 when he joined the 7th Infantry. During the Cuban Crisis he served additional as the assistant S-3 of the 2nd Division Brigade.

Among his awards and decorations are the Army Commendation Medal, Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge, Army Occupation Medal of Germany, National Defense Service Medal and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Letter From 38th Wishes Merry Christmas to All

Second Division soldiers who left families and friends at Fort Benning to rotate to Germany with the "Rock of the Marne" 38th Infantry, sent greetings recently to their relatives and friends through a letter signed by battle group commander, Col. Maurice C. Holden.

Unable to join their friends in the Fort Benning-Columbus area, men of the 38th communicated Christmas and New Years greetings through a letter now on display at the 38th Infantry's Rota-Wives Family Service Center, Building 1101, Fort Benning.

Col. Holden, writing on behalf of his entire unit now training on temporary duty with the 8th Infantry Division in Baidholder, Germany, addresses all wives, families and friends of the 38th Infantry.

Chaplain's Christmas Letter

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fiser

In this season of Christmas time our minds are usually filled with thoughts of good will, peace, love, and brotherhood. We know that such fillings are not always prevalent, and we of the Army have seen much evidence of this fact. In the past year, we have seen violence and greed and the lack of brotherhood. But we have also seen the finer and higher ideals of mankind expressed in many acts of love and peace.

So at this Christmas time let us look back on the blessings of the good side of man and express our firm belief in the ultimate victory of good and meet the challenge for the future with a renewed faith in the message of a child born in a manger at Bethlehem.

To this end, we greet each member of this Division, your families and your friends and say to each of you, "May your Christmas feeling last you throughout the coming year."

FUZE TIME

The term "K-Hour" is used to designate the time at which fuzes are fired in a demolition operation.

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All systems are "go" . . . and so are our wishes to you, for a "way-out" Christmas Season!

from Jim Pounds and Tony Scala

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2nd Infantry Division Society

Mrs. Harold W. Roeder, Publicity Chairman, Officers Wives Club ☆ ☆ ☆ Mrs. Joe M. Foy, Publicity Chairman, Ladies of The Big Indianhead

Christmas Party Thrown by Wives

The 2nd Division Officers' Wives Club met last week in a festival atmosphere to hold their Christmas luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum and the ladies of the 9th Infantry.

The Club was beautifully decorated in the red and green of Christmas. The luncheon tables followed the same theme with sprays of holly and pine cones along with miniature Christmas trees adorning the scene. Tiny red and white Christmas stockings marked each place setting. A handmade ceramic Christmas tree highlighted the head-table and was given as a doorprize. Accenting the traditional Christmas tree was a large gold Ming tree decorated with gold sweet-gum pods and tiny red bows. This modern arrangement was mounted on a table covered in white cloth with the base of the tree draped in red velvet. Nestled around the base of the tree were handmade white ceramic figures of the Nativity.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were present for the afternoon's events. They found their niche from which to sell the 2nd Division Engagement Calendar for 1963 located in front of a backdrop featuring a sleigh and reindeers.

Special guests for the afternoon's festivities were Mrs. Louis Kunzig of Washington, D. C., mother of Col. Louis Kunzig Jr., chief of staff of the 2nd Division, Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy of Tyler, Tex., mother of Mrs. Louis Kunzig Jr., and Mrs. F. T. Berry of Indianapolis, Ind., mother of Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum. Mrs. Sara Spano from the Society Section of the Columbus Ledger was also a guest at the luncheon.

Members of the Columbus College Choir led by Larry McClure, assistant director, gave a program of varied Christmas carols.

CHAIRMEN

Chairman of the decorations committee for this luncheon was Mrs. James M. Halpin who was assisted by Mesdames Roy J. Herte, Raymond P. Komaniecki, Nathan Turner, Robert C. Harlee, William C. Graham, and Andrew C. Tinker.

Mrs. Clifford P. Hannum and Mrs. Donald T. Paul arranged the menu aided by Mrs. Charles R. Latta and Mrs. Eldridge C. Childress. Mrs. Wendell F. DeLaMare and Mrs. S. N. Seldato planned the doorprizes. Refreshments were served before the luncheon by Mesdames Robert S. Sage, Kenneth L. Willoughby, Hiram Ballou, John C. Lamb, R. W. Douglas, R. A. Given, R. K. Gunn, and H. H. Owen. Publicity was submitted by Mrs. Richard K. Holaday.

The Nativity scene was made by Mrs. R. K. Gunn while Mrs. Wendell DeLaMare was in charge of fashioning the ceramic Christmas Tree. Mrs. Raymond P. Komaniecki designed the gold Ming tree.

There will be no January luncheon. February's program will be a presentation of "I Am The Infantry".



THE CLAUSES DISPLAY THE ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR
From left, Mesdames Hannum, Clark, Berry, Harris

Indianhead Ladies Set Yule Parties

Two parties will be held by the Ladies of the Big Indianhead to round out their Holiday Season activities.

Both parties will be held tomorrow at the ladies club house.

The first will be for the members' younger children, up to 12 years old. It will begin at 1 p.m.

The second will be a teenage party, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All children of members of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Kolb Has Coffee to Fete Armor Ladies

Mrs. James T. Kolb and Mrs. Dave Termin Jr. co-hostessed the Christmas coffee held for the ladies of 69th Armor in Mrs. Kolb's home recently. Mrs. Termin poured.

Table decorations were arrayed on a red tablecloth trimmed with white fringe and included a red and white toothpick Christmas tree highlighted on each side by hurricane lamps filled with Christmas tree ornaments.

Mrs. Russell H. Piatt was welcomed to the unit at this coffee. Mrs. Robert J. Thomson will be the unit's new publicity chairman.

Almond Extract

Try adding a dash of almond extract to peach-pie and cherry-pie fillings.

Division Trains Party

The officers and their ladies of Division Trains held their Christmas event on Thursday, December 13th, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Host and hostess for the evening's festivities were Col. and Mrs. John F. Staples.

Special guests attending were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Col. and Mrs. Louis Kunzig Jr., and Col. and Mrs. Sydney Sacerdote. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard O. Stewart, Lt. Col. James Connell, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Compton were also special guests of the evening. Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy, mother of Mrs. Kunzig, was also in attendance.

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SINCE 1903
THE JORDAN COMPANY

Distaff Profile

French Cooking Speciality Of Mrs. Acey Atkinson

BY JAMIE ROEDER

Have you ever heard of a completely military family tree? Well, one belongs to Acey Atkinson, wife of Lt. Col. Quinton C. Atkinson, commander of the 7th Cavalry.

When Acey Williams Atkinson was born at Fort Snelling, Minn., she began a life which would afford her a lengthy education in moving from one end of this world to the other as a military dependent. When looking over her family tree and that of the colonel's, she tells of two families whose participation in the military covers many branches of the Army.

For Acey it all began with being the daughter of an infantryman, Col. Norman P. Williams, (Ret.), now of Springfield, Va. Her brother is Lt. Col. Norman L. Williams, Corps of Engineers, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Cols. Atkinson and Williams were classmates at West Point. A bit of the international flavor [illegible]

[illegible] the Conway Senior High School of Conway, Ark. Later she attended the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N. Y. and also Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y. as a Liberal Arts Major.

Wishing to satisfy her interest in the art of interior design, Acey entered the Traphagen Art School in New York City. Cadet Atkinson soon entered the scene and Acey Williams met her future husband. She became a June bride several days after Lieutenant Atkinson graduated from West Point in 1943.

Mrs. Atkinson lists bridge, reading, and dogs as her hobbies. Two eager wire-haired Dachshunds are the focal points of one of those hobbies. Dainty "Miss Mizzou" is better known as "Miss Priss" while "Benny" is nicknamed "The Lump". This family is very fond of animals as evidenced by the fact that while in France they had in their household 18 dogs including puppies and eight cats including kittens. Mrs. Atkinson hastily added that these animals did not join the family all at one time.

At Fort Benning Mrs. Atkinson is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club, the Club's Board and the Gray Ladies.

When asked about an ambition, Mrs. Atkinson stated that she always had the desire to parachute from a plane. She added that she would prefer to do it under pleasant circumstances and not as the result of an emergency.

And now let's complete this family's tree. The Colonel's father is Col. P. J. Atkinson, retired, and a former Artilleryman. In far-off Taiwan and stationed with the Army are Major and Mrs. W. L. Stone. Mrs. Stone is Col. Atkinson's sister and the Major is an Ordnance officer. This completes the family's trees but for one additional branch. Eighteen-year-old Terry Atkinson, son of the colonel and his lady, is attending West Point Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Va.



MILITARY FAMILY
Mrs. Atkinson

Ladies of Big Indianhead Celebrate Holiday Season

The December luncheon of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead was held recently at the club house.

Baked ham with various delicacies was served buffet style to approximately forty ladies. Catering service was done by the 2nd Division Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for this affair were Mrs. Thomas Hovatter and Mrs. Wayne Cliff, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Hardin. They selected a Christmas motif to decorate the lounge and dining area. Greenery, pine cones, wreaths and a Christmas tree helped to carry out the theme. Ceramic angels, candles and greenery graced the tables.

Each lady placed a gift under the tree and after the luncheon these gifts were exchanged among the ladies.

Mrs. James A. Scott, president, introduced as guests Mrs. Veronica Forester, Mrs. Raymond Hammer and Mrs. Lillie B. Neal.

Mrs. William McKinney, program chairman, led the ladies in playing bingo. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Knowles and Mrs. Charlie Cranford. Bingo winners received surprises wrapped as Yuletide gifts.

Mrs. Norma Skarpness won a turkey as a door prize. The second door prize, an electric candelabra, went to Mrs. Robert Steele.

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead is an organization for wives of noncommissioned officers of the 2nd Division. Ladies whose sponsors are outside the division may join as associate members.

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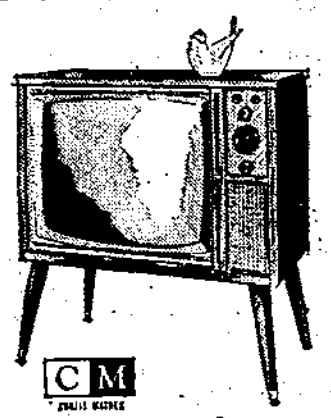

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Season's Greetings from 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club

By Jamie Reeder

A familiar and popular song states "there's no place like home for the holidays and no matter wherever you may roam" and so on. But military families do roam the world over and many times find themselves away from the traditions that they have long associated with home and the holidays. It is possible that a small tinge of homesickness forces us to complain about Christmas with no snow?

Christmas, however, has never been "just a place." People have always been away from their homes at Christmastime. Mary and Joseph were travellers when Jesus was born. The Wise Men came from afar to offer gifts to the Holy Child. Even the shepherds were away from their families when the angel appeared unto them.

Capt. David S. Karne of the United States Air Force described our nomadic life during the holiday season with a few lines entitled:

"A SERVICE CHRISTMAS"

Ravioli, lasagna, Chianti wine, spaghetti, mancotti, it seems; Cachiatorri, like a Christmas story, Mama mia, tortoni ice cream.

Turkey and dressing, a Christmas blessing, approved cranberries from the store;
Sugar cured hams and candied yams, pumpkin and mince pies galore.

Bully roast beef in England is chief, Yorkshire pudding, and more; A Christmas goose, cooked in the juice, and plum cake from days of yore.

Weinerschnitzel fine and old Rhine wine, or good Bavarian beer Sauerkraut and goose, leberknodel soup, fills Fasching time with cheer.

Chalupa con queso costs less than a peso, including chile and beans; Tortilla, tamale, tequila, gaucomale, is part of the Mexican scene.

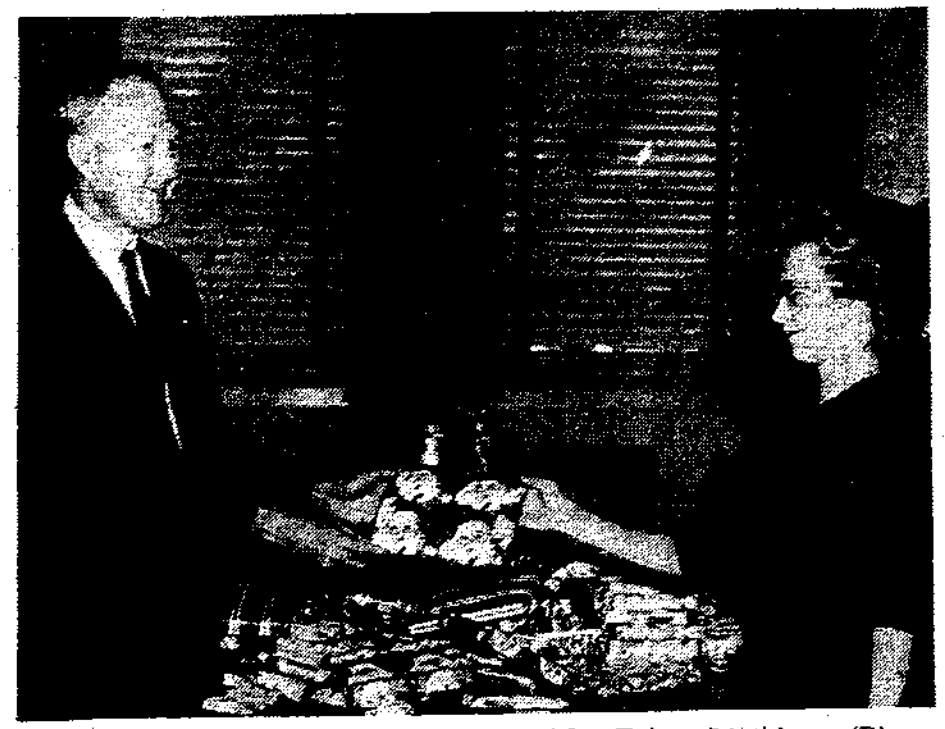
Noel, Monsieur, is time for cheer, croissants and a crepe suzette; Pate, souffle, parfait, frappe, cognac and Nicolette.

Throughout the globe in each service abode, we again celebrate Christmas joys, With drink and food and brotherhood, and naturally, children's toys.

Though we move along, we still belong to the service family, We're here today, then on our way, either ZI or over the sea.

But where e'er we go, we always know, we've friend both far and near, Whom we which the best in this season blest, and peace in the coming year.

Merry Christmas to all from the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club and your writer.



PRESENTS FOR THE MOTORCADE . . . Mrs. Eubert Linthicum (R) on behalf of the Ladies of the Big Indianhead presents to Mayor Steve Knight of Columbus the club's Christmas-gifts for the "Motorcade to Milledgeville". The gifts will be distributed to the patients at the Milledgeville State Hospital by the mayor.

702nd Bn. Ladies Bid Goodbye

By Nancy McLaughlin

A "Hail and Farewell" coffee was held by the ladies of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion recently in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The event was in honor of Mesdames Edwin M. Chandler, Wallace Landford and John E. Terrill.

Hostesses for the November coffee were Mrs. Noel R. McLaughlin and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith.

Mrs. Phillip Talf, wife of Lt. Col. Talf, commander of the 702nd Ordnance Battalion, poured. A floral arrangement of maroon, white and gold chrysanthemums decorated the refreshment table.

New arrivals to the unit attending the coffee were Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Max Grigg.

Last Coffee For '62 Held At Hospital

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead sponsored their last coffee hour for 1962 at Martin Army Hospital in the Red Cross Hall recently from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, hospital committee chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Melvin Henson, George Ertel, and Howard Flora in serving coffee and doughnuts to the patients and staff of the hospital. Some of the refreshments were also served to bed patients in the wards.

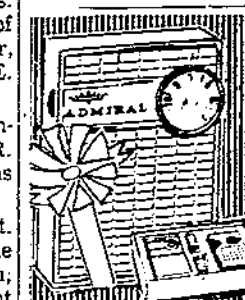
Classical selections on the piano were rendered by Mrs. Mildred Erdman.

The first hospital coffee for 1963 will be held on January 4.

2nd Avn. Ladies Hostess Recent Dinner-Dance

The officers' and ladies of the 2nd Aviation Company held a dinner at the Country Club recently. Music was furnished by "The Abstracts". All ground duty pilots and their wives of 2nd Infantry Division were included. The event was hosted by the General Support Platoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Kirk Newton, Lt. and Mrs. Louis Jones Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Ernest F. Estes were welcomed to the unit. Farewells were also bade to Capt. and Mrs. Edward Champagne, Capt. Louis Palumbo, Lt. and Mrs. Franklin Harris, and Lt. Eugene A. Beyer.



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87th Retires CG's Sports Trophy for 3 Wins in Row

By Bob de Camara

As the 87th Infantry sat watching Saturday morning in the Kelley Hill Field House, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea presented Col. Raph H. Hughett, commander of the 87th, a trophy to keep "for the next hundred years or so."

The trophy was the Commanding General's Summer-Fall Sports Trophy, and Col. Hughett accepted it on behalf of his battle group which had just won it for the third time in a row. In the words of the division commanding general, "for the next hundred years or so" means that the 87th has retired the trophy.

This is the first time in division history that the trophy has been won three times in a row. Nevertheless, the general's words came as a surprise to the 87th. The men of the battle group were unaware that three consecutive wins retires the award.

The Commanding General's Sports Trophy is presented twice annually, the Summer-Fall trophy and Winter-Spring trophy. The five Fall sports for which the 87th won the trophy are, in order of their playing, tennis, golf, cross country, volleyball, and flag football. The trophy which has been in the 87th's possession for the past 12 months is now theirs to keep.

Here is how the 87th Infantry amassed more points than any other division unit. Over a six month span, the "Conquerors" accumulated a total of 343 points. Second place in division flag football was worth 85 points, and 25 points were awarded for completing the company level tournament. First place in division volleyball netted 135 points plus another 25 for company level competition. Second place in cross country earned 55 points, and golf and tennis rounded out the final figure, worth 10 and 8 points respectively.

Here are the final division standings:

Units	Points
87th Infantry	343
1st Infantry	316
Division Artillery	220
9th Infantry	181
Separate Battalions	172
Division Trains	144
26th Infantry (football only)	135
23rd Infantry	121

SPORT NEWS



GEN. BILLINGSLEA (L), COL. HUGHETT
Col. Hughett Receives Sports Trophy for 87th

SPORTS VARIETY

Sports activities within the 23rd Infantry during the Christmas holiday season are getting prime consideration by Lt. Louis A. Buhrmaster, battle group athletics and recreation officer.

In addition to basketball, contests in ping pong, pool, chess, and horseshoe pitching are to be conducted, with a battle group champion being chosen in each.

23rd Infantry Gets Ready For Basketball

By 23rd Infantry PIO

Tension is mounting within the 23rd Infantry as the annual battle group basketball competition draws near, and possibly a new battle group champion is in the making.

Ready to defend their title with three returning players from last year's winning team, Combat Support Company promises to be tough competition for all the challengers. Retaining the title is uppermost in their minds.

Showing early enthusiasm and promising victory to their supporters, the "Delta Devils" have made it clear to the current champions that holding on to the championship won't be easy. To back up their boasts, the average height of each of the "Devil" cagers is 6'3".

The other five company teams cannot be cast aside as "also-rans" before the competition gets under way. Headquarters Company has a reputation of springing upsets when least expected. And Company A, surprisingly, is maintaining complete silence on their plans, clearly indicating to those who know Company A that they have something big planned. "Charlie's Cougars", the current softball champions, seem content to just sit back and "purr," possibly because they are confident of a winning season. Activity noted on the Company E basketball court points out that they are determined for a crack at glory, and the basketball crown might just meet with their satisfaction.

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In the picture, Eddie Greenberg, left, accepts the tape recorder he won as 1st Prize.
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MANUEL J. MASON 836 Wright Dr.
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MR. H. O. BROOKS 1430 32nd St.
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BUY NOW! PARTY 12 CASE OF 12 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES!



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2nd Div. Flag Football Season Standings Tell Story of Units' Sports Competition

By Bob de Camara
2nd Division Sports Editor

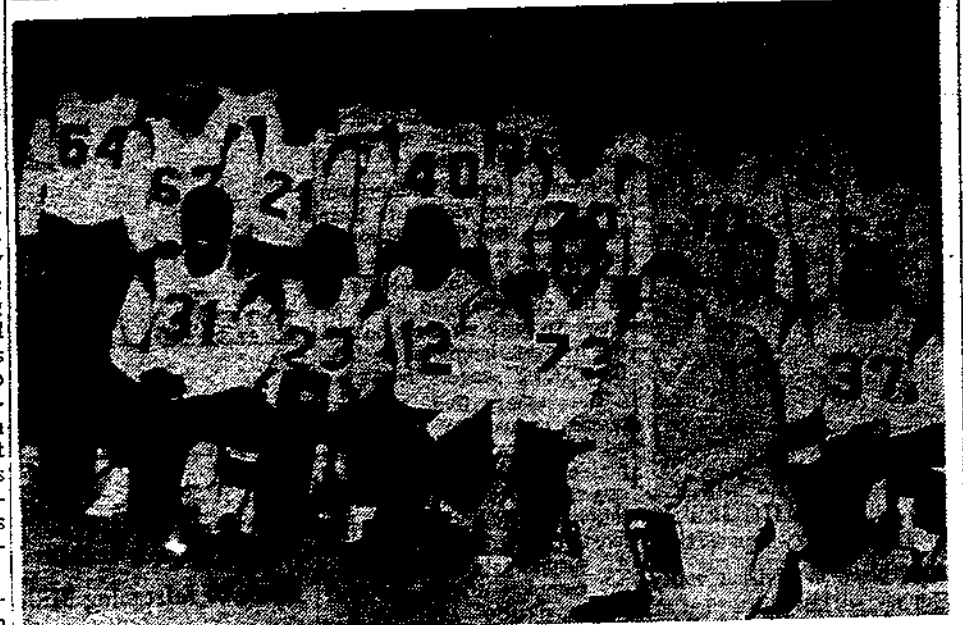
Flag football season ended on a high note this year with the championship meeting between two undefeated battle group teams, the 26th and 87th Infantries. With the 26th's jarring 24-6 victory in that game, the 26th took the division title and pushed the 87th firmly into the second-place slot.

Third place ended in a three-way tie between Division Artillery, the 1st Infantry, and the 9th Infantry. The 1st Infantry got underway in the flag race late this year. Not starting until other teams had had three meetings, "Always First" dropped their first two games to the league powerhouses, the 87th and 26th teams. Following these, the 1st got rolling and won two games on the field and two by forfeit. Their only other loss was to Division Artillery, an outfit tough but inconsistent.

Artillery shared a fate common with the other teams in the league. Two of its disasters came at the hands of the "Conquerors" and "Spaders." Their third loss was a squeaker of a season-opening game which they lost to the 9th Infantry, 7-6.

The third third-place team, the 9th Infantry, suffered the same trouble as DivArty. Strong but not strong enough, the "Manchu Men" dropped the ritual two games to the 87th and 26th and then went on to complete the third-place cycle, losing to the 1st Infantry. This cycle saw the three third-place teams form a tight circle, whipping each other in turn. The 1st Infantry beat the 9th Infantry, the 9th Infantry beat Division Artillery, and Division Artillery beat the 1st Infantry.

In fourth place because of a happy, for them, team jam in third place, was Division Trains. Trains' only victims this year were 122nd Signal, representing the Separate Battalions, and the 23rd Infantry. Signal's only victory this year was the 23rd Infantry. The 23rd's only victory this year must have been a moral one, if anything, as they obligingly lost every league game. Turn about the league-leading 26th Infantry's final 7-0 record, and the 23rd comes out with a perfect 0-7 record.



FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . This is the 26th Infantry team. Front, from left: Leon Walker, Leroy Hayes, John Wells, James Morris, Coach Harold Hambrick, Edward Speed, Robert Prince. Middle: Robert Solomon, William Young, Raymond Heist, David Dixon, Ralph Bean, Donald Ryan. Back: James Hurley, Harold Shankles, Frank O'Dell, Anthony Showell, David Keck, Wardell Ross.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	pct.
26th Infantry	7	0	1.000
87th Infantry	6	1	.857
1st Infantry	4	3	.571
Division Artillery	4	3	.571
9th Infantry	4	3	.571
Division Trains	2	5	.286
122nd Signal	1	6	.143
23rd Infantry	0	7	.000

26th Infantry Coaching Veteran Quits Football With Shiny Record

By 26th Infantry PIO

The coach of the 26th Infantry's Division Champion Flag Football team has decided to retire from coaching after 15 years of participation in football which culminated recently in his "Spader" team's division victory.

SSgt. Harold "Mike" Hambrick has been the "brains" behind the "Spader's" brawn during this season. The balding (a hazard of the coaching profession), ex-marine assembled his team from scratch just scant weeks before the beginning of the season. He guided it to an undefeated season which climaxed at Essebagger field last week with the "Spaders'" 24 to 6 victory over the 87th Infantry "Conquerors". Commenting on the game, Hambrick said, "They couldn't have given me a better farewell gift, or a better birthday present." Hambrick was 45-years old the day after the big game on December 10.

"Mike" Hambrick has always been an avid devotee of football. He played on his high school varsity team in Forsyth, Ga., played service ball while serving in the Marine Corps, and semi-pro ball in Los Angeles in 1946, before turning to coaching.

His record as a football coach is impressive. His championship teams include the 1953 4th Infantry Division Touch Football champions, the Iceland Base Champs of 1956, and the 1958 Fort Jackson Post Flag Champs. (This team, the 1st Training Regiment, also took runner-up honors in 1959 and 1960). The sergeant has also coached the 1961 26th Infantry champions, D Company. In addition, he coached the 1955 Fort Meade "Generals" to a 7 and 2 record.

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Christmas Competition For 1st Inf.

A battle group Christmas Athletic Program has been planned for the Christmas holiday period by the 1st Infantry.

The program's object is to provide an organized athletic program which will maintain physical fitness and enhance the spirit of competition.

Six different competitive sports will be played. There will be volleyball, flag football, horseshoes, track, basketball and a tug-of-war match.

Scoring will be kept by a point system with 2 points awarded for each contest won, and 5 points for the battle group winner in each event.

Indianhead Ladies Bowling

Team Standings	W	L
Mohawks	28	20
Sioux	27	19
Cherokees	26	22
Apaches	25	23
Shawnees	21	26
Poncas	19	29

Ind High Games

Doris Chickini 197, Lois Foy 176, Connie Scott 169, Gerry Cliff 168, Fran Cunningham 162, Janie Hicks 140.

Ind High Series

Doris Chickini 483, Lois Foy 464, Marilyn Knowles (sub) 454, Gerry Cliff 412, Fran Cunningham 392, Ann Nowell 362.

High Team Games

Sioux 672, Cherokees 658, Mohawks 651, Apaches 601, Shawnees 601, Poncas 601.

High Team Series

Mohawks 1842, Sioux 1826, Cherokees 1812, Apaches 1728, Poncas 1707, Shawnees 1663.

2nd Division Officers' Wives Bowling

Team	W	L
Markers	35	17
Swift Strikes	30	22
Odd Balls	26	36
Ten Pins	25	27
Totem Bowlers	23	29
May Bees	17	35

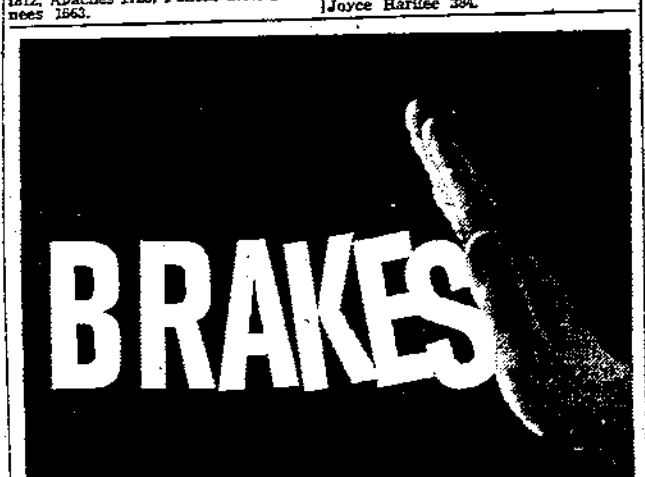
Ind High Games

Norma Preston 204, Reva Harman 185, Ann Pack (sub) 180, Barbara Austin 171, Dottie Hamilton 168, Muriel Swango 166, Joyce Harllee 156, Marguerite Bolen 152, Mollie Hannon 147, Dusty Cornwell 145, Frances Dittamore (sub.) 145.

Ind High Series

Norma Preston 549, Reva Harman 491, Ann Pack (sub) 448, Muriel Swango 436, Dottie Hamilton 427, Barbara Austin 426, Marguerite Bolen 407, Dusty Cornwell 394, Mollie Hannon 394, Joyce Harllee 384.





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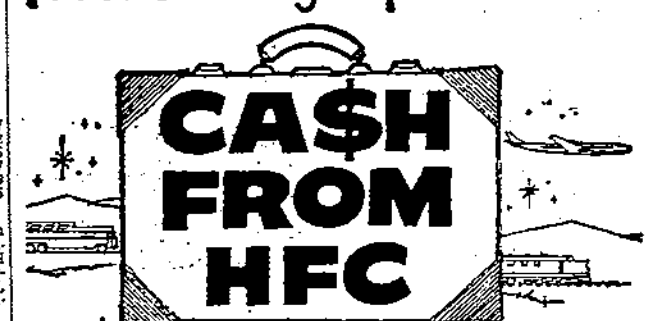

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428th Medics Win First Half Major Unit Basketball



RICERETOL GOES UP FOR TWO POINTS
LAAC's Klutz Waits To Grab Rebounds

Medical Unit Takes Crown With Double Overtime, 104-103 Win

The 428th Medics took first place by defeating The Infantry Center Troop Command, 104-103, as first half of play came to an end in the Major Unit Basketball League.

It took the fast-breaking Medics two overtimes to down the TICTC cagers in a game that saw the score tied 14 times.

The Medics struck quickly in the opening minutes of the first period, building up a 9-1 lead behind the shooting of Harold Deane and Joe Sandbury. TICTC then called for a time out to regroup their defenses and tied the score midway in the second period at 31-31. As the half drew to a close TICTC regained the lead on a last second shot by Joe Tillman.

Both teams employed a full-court press defense throughout the game and at the end of regulation time the score was knotted at 83-83, on George Bells two free throws for the Medics.

The first overtime saw the score tie four times until TICTC's Herbert Chavis put what appeared to be the winning toss through the nets with 0:11 left to play. However, Harold Deane gave the Medics their second life by tying the score at 91-91 as the first overtime came to an end.

The second overtime was an exact replica of the first until the Medics George Bell stepped to the free throw lane to add the last two points of the night and cement down first place for the Medics.

High point man for the Medics was George Bell with 43 points while Harold Deane scored 29 points doing a backup job.

TICTC had three men hitting over 20 points. Hudson Ray and Herbert Cravis both scored 24 points while Bob Farley completed the trio scoring 21 points for the losers.

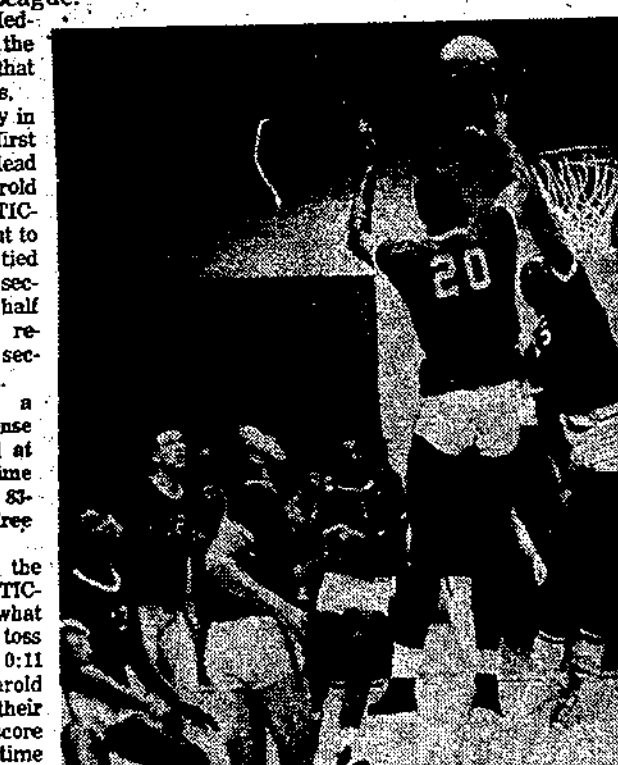
Infantrymen Win

In the first game of the night, the 29th Infantry went into a two-way tie for second place in the league when they handed the 58th Infantry their 5th loss 84-65.

Playing possession basketball all the way the 29th took a commanding 45 - 26 halftime lead and was never touched after that.

Jim Norsworthy led the 29th in scoring with 35 points with teammate Artie Bain contributing 26 points.

High point man for the 58th Infantry was Traymore with 26 points.



BATTLING FOR THE REBOUND
Ray (20), Glasco Go For Ball

For PanAm Trials

Department of Army Schedules Training Camps in Four Sports

By PFC Leo A. Zanl

The Department of the Army soon will conduct a series of sports training camps to select individuals and teams to participate in the 1963 Interservice Championships, National Championships and the Armed Forces Pan American Games trials.

Selection of individuals to represent Department of the Army in these various fields is the responsibility of the adjutant general. Major commanders will submit to DA specific information on each participant, including the applicant's full name, grade, branch of service, service number, MOS, current organization and station, hometown, date of basic military training, a summary of competitive experience, and a statement attesting to the amateur standing of the applicant.

Commanders will carefully screen all prospects to insure that ony those atheletes of proven ability are nominated. The proficiency of an athlete must have been proven in the sport in actual competition during the past year. Nominees must be available and have sufficient service time remaining to cover the period of training and competition.

Training Sites, Dates

The training camps will be held in various parts of the country and will be scheduled under the Army eliminations. The dates for these events and the training sites are as follows:

Boxing—Feb. 7 to March 9, 1963, at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Basketball — Feb. 11 to March 13, 1963, at Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Volleyball—Feb. 10-25, 1963, at Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Ca.

Tennis — July 27 to Aug. 11, 1963, at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Col.

Golf — Sept. 17 to 21, 1963, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Individuals will be selected by the Army to represent the team in these various fields.

All individuals must be of amateur standing. Nominations for boxing are due Jan. 15, 1963.

Individuals will engage in a concentrated training and physical program for 30 days under the guidance of competent coaches and officials. The selection of the team to represent the Army in the interservice competition will be based upon th boxing competition between the squad members.

Basketball nominations are due Jan. 15, 1963. The selection of the teams to represent the Army in the interservice competition and Armed Forces Pan American Game Trials will be based upon the athlete's ability during the training program.

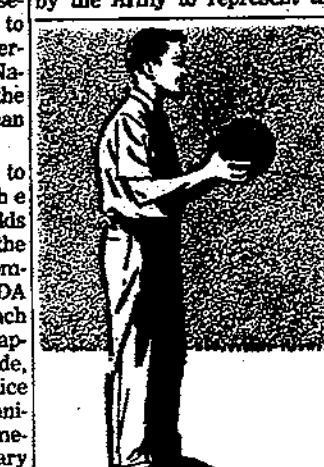
Golf candidates are due Aug. 30, 1963. Candidates may include amateur and-or professional players.

Candidates for volleyball are due Jan. 15, 1963. Individuals must undergo a 15-day physical and concentrated training program under competent supervision.

Candidates for Tennis are due on July 13, 1963. Individuals may include amateur and or professional players.

Selection of military and civilian coaches and other officials will be accomplished by the adjutant general.

Fort Benning personnel who possess the qualifications outlined here are urged to contact the Atheletic Department of Special Services for entry in the various sports events.



STAND LIKE A FIGHTER . . . A bowler, like a professional fighter, can be made or broken by stance and footwork. Coupled with release, stance and footwork are the keys to successful bowling. Stance, for example, is basically a matter of balance. From the foul line, back off as many steps as you take. With body leaning partly forward, knees bent, shoulders facing pins squarely, distribute weight evenly on both feet. Positioning of feet is a matter of comfort. They can be together, slightly apart or one behind the other. Weight of ball should be supported by the nonbowling hand entirely. Now you are ready to start the chain reaction which should net you a good score every time.

USUALLY TERRAIN

In military operations a phase line is used for control and coordination. Usually this phase line is a terrain feature extending across the zone of action.

Instruction Offered by Flying Club

The Fort Benning Flying Club is presently conducting a series of courses in Aviation Ground School for student and private pilots in the Columbus area.

The classes, employing aurovisible aids system, are held on Monday and Wednesday nights for two hours at the Flying Club, Bldg. 2422. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

For further information concerning classes or lessons, contact Sgt. Ingle at 545-2949.

Shough's Sports Scope

By Pete Shough

Last Saturday, with the north locked in sub-freezing temperatures, four college football teams opened the bowl season with the second annual playing of the Gotham Bowl at New York's Yankee Stadium and the Oregon State - Villanova classic at the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia.

Although these bowl contests are considered minor and usually draw schools that aren't too highly rated in national standings, the brand of football played in these two bowls was certainly not sub-caliber.

In the Gothan Bowl, All - American quarterback George Mira stole the show and the hearts of the some 6,000 plus chilled fans with the passing wizardry of his golden arm. Mira set a University of Miami passing record tossing the pigskin 46 times with a completion record of 24. Mira certainly proved he is by every right an All-American.

On the other hand, Nebraska's junior quarterback, Dennis Claridge, was not to be counted out, as he moved the Cornhusker offense on the ground, through the air and eventually to a two-point victory over the orange and green. Claridge aired the pigskin only 14 times but completed nine. His most impressive drive was just before the end of the first half, when Nebraska received the ball on a Miami kickoff. Claridge calmly engineered the Cornhuskers to a tally in the remaining two minutes.

Up in Philadelphia at the Liberty Bowl, another All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, Terry Baker, led his chargers to a 6-0 victory over Villanova. Baker proved to the nation's sports writers that they were right in choosing him as the country's best back in college football when he ran 9 yards over the frozen turf to a touchdown and the game's only score.

All and all, last Saturday was a day for quarterbacks, two of whom are juniors with next year to play. The college passing game may see a few new innovations with such passing greats as Mira, Claridge and Northwestern's Tom Meyers returning to the gridiron scene.

Tomorrow, post-season play gets another shot in the arm with two more bowl games set.

Ski Resort Day's Drive From Post

With the opening this month of a ski resort near Gatlinburg, Tenn., Fort Benning personnel with a love for winter sports can enjoy excellent slopes 300 miles from post.

Atop Mount Harrison, the $2 million resort offers two double chair lifts of Italian design with a capacity for carrying 800 persons an hour. Skiers last Saturday worked the chair overtime.

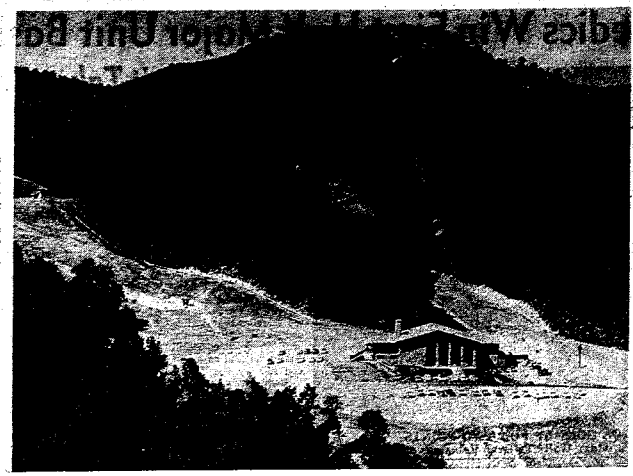
Some 1,300 feet above Gatlinburg, the resort's "expert" slopes extend 3,500 feet above the lodge on a 760-foot verticle with turns ranging to 40 degress. Intermediate and beginner skiers are able to enjoy runs of 2,900 feet.

Nestled in the Smoky Mountains, Gatlinburg is not unlike a small Swiss or Bavarian village. Since this is considered the "off season" the area's quality motels and restaurants are both inexpensive and plentiful.

Rental equipment including boots is available at the lodge at a nominal cost.

The best route from Fort Benning is to Atlanta; then Highway 23 through Gainesville, Clarkesville and Clayton, Ga.; then Highway 441 to Cherokee, N.C., and across the Smokies to Gatlinburg.

The trip in itself is excellent, as motorists will pass through some of the most scenic country in the southeast.



NEW SKI RESORT AT GATLINBURG, TENN., 300 MILES FROM POST

Immunization Is Scheduled

A mass oral polio immunization of post personnel, both military and their dependents, will be conducted in January, officials said.

All personnel are advised to take the oral (Sabin) vaccine, regardless of age or previous immunization with Salk vaccine.

The oral immunization campaign has been scheduled on the advice of the surgeon general of the Army and the U.S. Department of Public Health.

A schedule of immunization dates will be announced Jan. 4, according to Capt. Leonard P. Greenberg, chief of the Preventive Medicine Division of Martin Army Hospital.

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Who Brings Your Gift Depends on Location

Who brings Christmas gifts? Throughout the ages, the act of giving has been shrouded in an air of mystery that surrounds both giver and gift. Since three Wise Men appeared suddenly out of the desert and myrrh for the new-born Infant at Jerusalem, Christmas gift-bearers have appeared and disappeared mysteriously every year.

In Spain, the three Wise Men still bring the presents and distribute them on January 6th, the Epiphany. Spanish children put their shoes out on the window sill and fill them with straw for the camels—then awake to find that the straw is gone and presents have been left in its stead.

In Italy, the gift-giver is La Befana—who is reputed to eat bad children as well as reward good ones. Legend has it that Befana was a woman who had been too busy with her housework to offer hospitality to the three Wise Men — and asked them to return when she was not so busy. They did not come back and Befana watches for them every Epiphany.

French children know that Le Pere Noel will come down from heaven and bring good things if they are well behaved—but if they are not, Le Pere Fouettard — Father Spanker—may arrive with a load of switches.

In Mexico, gifts come tumbling from a pinata —a gay clay bird or animal filled with fruit, candy, nuts and small gifts. The pinata is hung from a doorway or tree and the child, blindfolded, breaks the pinata with a stick. In the mad scramble that follows, each child strives to pick up as many gifts as possible.

In Denmark, presents are brought by the little gnome said to dwell in the family attic or barn—and in some parts of Scandinavia, gifts are brought by two gnomes—an old woman carrying a basket of gifts and an old man with a white beard wearing a red hood.

In Russia, Grandfather Frost often is assisted in his gift-bearing by the Snow Maiden. And in Holland, St. Nicholas rides upon a white horse while his black-clad servant, "Black Pieter," carries the gifts.

In ancient times, the gift-giver was a local bishop accompanied in a procession by demons who scattered at his approach. Perhaps one of these oldest Christmas processionals was one in which two "ghosts of the fields" dressed in straw led the way, followed by Pan, and behind Pan a masked and horned creature who carried a birch to chastise sinners.

Patrolman Gives Talk On Safety

Pre-holiday safety briefings were given in two sessions here Monday for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of The Infantry Center's Signal Section.

The annual Christmas and New Year holiday boost to accident statistics provided the impetus for the orientations.

Sgt. Joe White of Americus, Ga., a safety director for the Georgia State Highway Patrol, headed the program which included two movies and a question and answer program.

The first part concerned hunting safety and the value of wearing clothes visible to other hunters.

Sgt. White was emphatic about the folly of carrying loaded weapons in cars, boats or any other moving vehicle.

"Don't load your gun until you actually begin hunting," he said. "The only place for a loaded gun is in the field or on the range."

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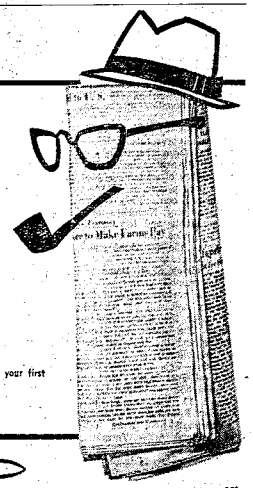
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THE BAYONET

Gen. Conner Earns Wings Of Airborne



GENERAL GOES AIRBORNE . . . Brig. Gen. William M. Conner (L), chief of the Combined Arms Division, Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, has his parachute equipment adjusted before boarding a plane to make one of his five qualifying jumps during training here. The one-star general was graduated Dec. 13 and was the highest ranking member of a class of 511 servicemen. Checking the general's parachute is MSgt. Mason O. Webb.

Brig. Gen. William M. Conner, chief of the Army's Combined Arms Division, Office of Personnel Operations, was among the 511 men who received Parachutist Badges Dec. 13 at Fort Benning.

Completing The Infantry School's basic airborne course, Gen. Conner was senior officer in a class of 17 other Army officers and 489 enlisted men, three Marine Corps enlisted men and one Air Force enlisted man.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Lonnie B. Cottam, a member of the Utah National Guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Cottam of Veyo, Utah.

Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, also a paratrooper, spoke to the class.

Included among the graduates were five sons of former airborne personnel.

They were Pvt. Ronald C. Crofford, son of Lt. Col. Dwight Crofford of Edmonds, Wash.; Pvt. Stephen Guthrie, son of Sgt. (Ret.) Otto F. Guthrie, Puyallup, Wash.; Pvt. Franklin Branson, son of Austin Branson, Washougal, Wash.; Pvt. Joseph Radulovich, son of John Radulovich, Glenburn, Md., and Pvt. Wayne L. Palframann, son of Harry Palframann, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

MTU Shooters Dominate Club's Handgun Match



MSGT. SCHASER

Pistol shooters from the Army's Marksmanship Training Unit dominated the indoor Handgun matches held at the post over the weekend.

The Army Green quartet took the team match with a total of 1,165 points out of 1,200. Firing members and their scores were SFC Barry Slack, 294; SFC Bobby Harris, 289; SSgt. Floyd Thomson, 287; and SSgt. Robert Wilford, 295.

MSgt. Fred Schaser captured the individual grand aggregate in the .22 caliber firing with a four match total of 885 points out of a possible 900.

First place master went to SSgt. Leland Wessel with an 879. Both are members of the MTU. Individual match winners were: National Match Course, SFC William Blankenship, 296; Rapid Fire, Sgt. Schaser, 199; Timed Fire, SFC Sam Hunter, 200; Slow Fire, Sgt. Schaser, 183.

2 Organizations Elect Officers

The Fort Benning Chapter 8, National Sojourners, has elected Maj. R. A. Kobs (Ret.) president for the coming year, while CWO (Ret.) William D. Eaby Jr. has been named president of the Heroes of '76.

Other officers of the Sojourners are Maj. (Ret.) John A. Price, first vice president; Jim McDonald, second vice president; Maj. Robert H. Volk, third vice president, CWO George R. Kobely, secretary and treasurer, and Wade B. Rothwell, marshall.

Officers of the Heroes of '76 are Maj. (Ret.) John G. Norris, chief of staff, and CWO John A. Carlin, adjutant.

USAFI Courses In Law Revised

MADISON, Wis. (AFPS)—Introduction to Business Law I and II, two courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute here, have been newly revised.

Both are correspondence and group study courses. They will be available through command information and Education Offices soon.

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NHA Drive Scheduled

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The seventh annual National Health Agencies drive for Federal service personnel overseas is scheduled for January and February, 1963.

The campaign is strongly endorsed by President Kennedy, who said that the agencies "need our generous support in order to serve us effectively."

The goal of the overseas campaign will be 100 per cent participation of military and civilian personnel of the Federal establishment.

The 10 health agencies included in the campaign are: National Association for Retarded Children, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Also the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America and the National Association for Mental Health.

President Kennedy, urging substantial support for the drive, said these agencies provide "the means to continue the fight for better health for all of us."


Cheery greetings
Good times, good cheer, good friends . . . may they all be yours at this happy season!
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SANTA'S HELPERS . . . Helping load the "Red Nose Express," Mrs. William C. Hacker, wife of Lt. Col. Hacker of Paragon, Ind., donates clothing and toys for needy families in the Columbus area. The Christmas gift collection drive is sponsored by the 197th Infantry Brigade. Left to right are Mrs. Hacker, Sgt. Paul R. Stevens, Pvt. Howard K. Jusas, and Pvt. Patrick J. Corso.



DONATED TOYS . . . Inspecting some of the Christmas toys gathered for repair by the 197th Infantry Brigade are (L to R) 1st Lt. Richard H. Carl, 1st Lt. Donald L. Gregg, Lt. Col. William L. Koob and Col. Richard W. Keyes, commander of the brigade. The toys, donated by families on the post, have been given to needy children in the Columbus area.

Air Intelligence Center Is Set

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Secretary of the Air Force has been given authority to establish an Armed Forces Air Intelligence Center under a new DOD directive which establishes a management system for such training.

The directive also provides that the Air Force collect and maintain, for the use of all DOD components, a current record of all DOD air intelligence training requirements, programs and courses.

Personnel of all services may serve on the staff and faculty of the training center which will conduct common air intelligence training programs and courses to satisfy the requirements of more than one defense component.

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AT THE Movies

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO stars Laurence Harvey and France Nuyen. A career-obsessed Oriental photographer uses every means possible in his ruthless drive for a visa to the United States. The bitter, disillusioned opportunist eventually finds moral and spiritual regeneration after meeting a beautiful Japanese girl who is forced to break with the traditions of her noble family.

☆ ☆ ☆

FOLLOW THAT DREAM, starring Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm, is the story of a free-wheeling Elvis when he swings into action as he takes on the sheriff, the governor, the underworld, the "infernal revenue bureau" and a half dozen beautiful, beautiful girls to make a scream of a dream come true.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE is the story of a courageous lawyer who is determined to bring law, order and statehood to a western territory. He is forced to resort to violence when he is prodded beyond endurance by a vicious hired killer. It stars James Stewart, John Wayne and Vera Miles.

Theater 1

Friday—BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Saturday — TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
Saturday (MAT) — THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME
Sunday - Monday — A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO (Also Saturday Nite Late Show - 11 p.m.)
Tuesday —FOLLOW THAT DREAM
Wednesday — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
Thursday — TALES OF TERROR

Theater 2

Friday - Saturday — THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (Adults - 40c; Children-15c) (Show times — 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.)
Sunday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER
Monday — FROM THE TERRACE
Tuesday - Wednesday — BOYS NIGHT OUT
Thursday — TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

Theater 5

Thursday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER
Closed for holidays from Dec. 21 thru Jan. 2.

Theater 6

Friday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER
Saturday — FROM THE TERRACE
Sunday - Monday — TALES OF TERROR
Tuesday — TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
Wednesday - Thursday — A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

Theater 7

Saturday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Closed for holidays from Dec. 23 thru Jan. 4.

Theater 9

Saturday — WALT DISNEY'S ALMOST ANGELS
Sunday — BOY'S NIGHT OUT
Tuesday — THE GIANT OF MARATHON
Thursday — THE WAR LOVER

Christmas Party At Hacia Home

The ladies of the 4th Student Battalion held a coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Hacia.

The theme for the coffee was in keeping with the Christmas season and gifts were exchanged.

Honored guest for the occasion was Mrs. Otto R. Koch, wife of The Student Brigade commander.

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Chumley W. Waldrop, who is leaving for Europe with her husband. A welcome was extended to Mrs. Robert F. Schriver, a newcomer to the Battalion.

Co-hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. James E. Watson and Mrs. Hacia.

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Christmas Greetings
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	Small 8"	Medium Large 12"	Ex-Large 14"
Cheese and Tomato	50c	80c 1.20	1.50
Pepperoni	60c	90c 1.30	1.75
Mushroom	60c	90c 1.30	1.75
Sausage	60c	90c 1.30	1.75
Canadian Bacon	60c	90c 1.30	1.75
Anchovie	60c	90c 1.30	1.75
Green Peppers	60c	90c 1.30	1.75

ALL THE WAY (Includes 4 Items) 90c 1.45 1.90 2.50

• ½ FRY CHICKEN $1.25 • FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP $1.25 Served w/Potatoes, Cole Slaw & Rolls
• Whole CHICKEN, Dissolated & Fried $1.75 • COLE SLAW, Pint 30c
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Delivery Charge: 25c On All Orders Under $3.00
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Open Daily 11:00 to 10:30 P.M. Week-Ends 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 21
WTVM Schedule Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 21, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick and Boza The Clown
6:00 Broken Arrow
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News, Walter Cronkite
7:30 Young People's Concert
8:30 Route 66
9:30 Perry Como
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 Movie 3

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Open 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 22, 1962
SATURDAY

7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Santa Claus Party
1:00 Robert Trout News
1:30 Wrestling
2:30 Ft. Benning Reports
2:45 Blue Bonnet Bowl
6:00 International Show Time
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 23, 1962
SUNDAY

7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Triptych
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Christmas in the Holy Land
3:30 Pied Piper of Hamlin
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Password
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevaried
11:15 The Big Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 24, 1962
MONDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack Lalonne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Colendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomas Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannon
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Baltic Carols
11:30 The Creche

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 25, 1962
TUESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Wyatt Earp
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lea
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

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For A Family Of Five $2.35
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At Cross Country Plaza

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 26, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 27, 1962
THURSDAY

6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Cat, Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseheat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 The Nurses
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 2055 South Lumpkin Rd.—home MU 9-4161

NO DOWN PAYMENTS!

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 21, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 22, 1962
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 Tarzan Theater
3:00 Royal Canadian Mounties
3:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30 Winston Churchill
7:00 Cecil & Beany
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 23, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 TBA
1:00 TBA
1:30 Directions '63
2:30 The Third Man
3:00 King of Diamonds
3:30 TBA
4:30 TBA
5:30 TBA
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:30 Christmas Special
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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ONLY WASHER GUARANTEED TO WASH 7 SHEETS AT ONE TIME

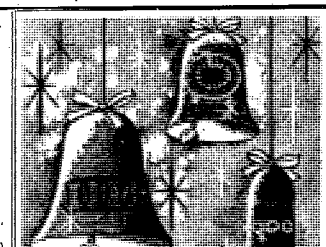
7-13

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 24, 1962
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Bing Crosby Special
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 Christmas Carols
12:00 Midnight Mass
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 25, 1962
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merry Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 A Gift of Talent
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off



Let the joyful sound of bells ring out our sincere best wishes to all our friends, for a very Merry Christmas!

SCHWOBILT SHOES

Established 1912 — Suits the South

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 26, 1962
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 27, 1962
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Sang
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:20 Jane Wyman Presents
1:30 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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RECAP WITH DUKE'S T-150 RUBBER

Third Army Acts to Better Materiel Readiness

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Combat readiness requires both ready personnel and ready material.

CONARC has issued a directive that certain action be taken to improve the material readiness posture within CONARC and stresses that materiel is just as vital to combat readiness as personnel.

Third Army has taken action. In July, under staff control of the Army G-4, Col. R. S. Moore, three Command Materiel Readiness Inspection Teams and a Maintenance Assistance Team were formed.

The Command Materiel Readiness Inspection Teams, with five officers and 28 enlisted men on each team, are completely functional and are programmed to inspect all organizational units in Third Army during the year.

Established at Fort Bragg, Fort Benning and Fort McPherson, their function will be to identify and evaluate the status of maintenance through "on-the-ground" inspection of all Third Army active Army TO&E units. Each unit will receive four hours notice prior to an inspection.

The teams are responsible for inspecting the majority of the units at the station where they are physically located. They are assigned a sufficient number of the nearest installations to bring the number of units inspected up to approximately 280 per team per year.

The team at Fort Bragg inspects the majority of the units at Fort Campbell, both being airborne types and the team at Fort McPherson inspects a number of units at each installation.

To assure uniformity and thoroughness in the evaluation of a unit's maintenance, a training course was established providing members of the CONARC Teams with a common understanding of Army policies, procedures, and rating systems. This training was administered in three basic phases: group training at Third U. S. Army Headquarters, specialized training at the Senior Officer Preventive Maintenance Course, Fort Knox, Ky. and on-the-job training at Fort Benning.

The Maintenance Assistance Team at Fort McPherson will include one military and eight civilian technicians.

PROPAGANDISTS

Back in 1956, a study made by William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica, revealed that "through out the Soviet Union, there are about 6,000 special schools devoted exclusively to training professional propagandists. . . . [illegible] must be obtained from the

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Urge Caution in Lighting

As the Yuletide holiday season approaches, post personnel are urged by The Infantry Center Engineer Section to exercise caution in the use of Christmas tree lighting and decorations.

Families who want pine trees for individual quarters may cut them along Red Diamond Road from Lafayette Road eastward to the reservation boundary.

Larg trees suitable for units or parties may be cut between Patton Range and First Division Road east of Dianda Range. Greenbriar is available in the Harmony Church area along the bank trail near Ammo Holding Area. Clearance must be obtained from the range control officer at 545-7633 before entering the areas.

Post fire regulations require that trees and flammable decorations used inside a government building must be chemically treated to reduce the fire hazard. All military personnel including those living off post, may obtain this service at Fire Station No. 2.

To prepare the tree for placing it in quarters, the Engineer Section advisers chopping it about an inch above the original cut. Then put it into a tub of water or wet sand and brace it securely. Locate the tree in a cool area and away from heat sources. Do not let it obstruct an entrance, even if it should fall.



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THAT'S RIGHT! . . . BILL HUNT is going to play Santa Claus to each of you who take advantage of these tremendous savings on these marked down prices. This will make about 100 families happy this Christmast. Don't buy any car until you get our figure first. We invite comparison!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All!





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62 BUICK Electra '225' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires. Was $3995 NOW $3795

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61 FORD 4-Door Country Squire Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Like New, Black, Whitewalls. Was $2495 NOW $2295

60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-103B. Was $2295 NOW $1995

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Paint, Whitewall Tires. Nice. Stock No. 63-121B. Was $1995 NOW $1695

62 RENAULT Caravelle, Radio, Heater, Has Hardtop and Convertible Top. Low, Low Mileage, Like New, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Was $1695 NOW $1495

60 RAMBLER Cross Country 6-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Luggage Rack, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-162A. Was $1795 NOW $1495

59 CHRYSLER 4-Door Saratoga Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-126A. Was $1095 NOW $895

59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Parkwood Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Extra Clean, Tutone Paint, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 63-65B. Was $1595 NOW $1295

60 FORD Starliner Hardtop Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Solid White, White Wall Tires. Stock No. 63-162B. Was $1795 NOW $1495

60 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. P63-162A. Was $1295 NOW $1095

59 CADILLAC 4-Door Hardtop DeVille, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat, Air Conditioning, Nice with Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 63-15A. Was $2995 NOW $2695

60 FALCON 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Straight Shift, Clean, Blue. Stock No. 63-208A. Was $1295 NOW $995

62 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, Like New, Tutone Blue. Stock No. 63-102A. Was $3795 NOW $3495

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Tutone with Whitewall Tires. Was $2995 NOW $2695

60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Solid White, Whitewall Tires. Was $1495 NOW $1195

59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Tutone, Whitewall Tires. Was $1795 NOW $1495

61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, All Power, Air Conditioning, Hydramatic Drive, Real, Real Clean. One Owner with Low Miles, Whitewall Tires. Was $4595 NOW $4295

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TRADITIONAL CAROLS . . . Pvt. Joseph Viola, Company A, 1st Battalion, The Infantry Center Troop Command, pauses to admire a Christmas display erected in front of TICTC Headquarters. The display recalls the traditional Christmas carols. (Photo by SSgt. Betty Farmer)

TIC Chorus Is Recruiting New Singers

The Infantry Chorus is recruiting new members in an effort to bring its membership to 40.

The chorus, under the supervision of The Infantry Center Special Services Section, performs at post command and official functions.

All male personnel on active duty at The Infantry Center are eligible for membership.

Prospective members should have some background in music or choral activities such as school, church or community projects.

Final acceptance of applicants will be based on an interview or audition and approval by the choral director, 2nd Lt. Ruben A. Garwood.

After acceptance of an applicant, request will be made to the individual's unit commander for permission to have the applicant become a regular member of the chorus.

The chorus rehearses twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Special Services at 545-7414 or 545-5641 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Tops His Chute Packers Class

Sp4 Ronald E. Padgett, Parachute Maintenance Section, 41st Company, 4th Student Battalion, The Student Brigade, recently graduated from the Parachute Packing, Maintenance and Aerial Delivery Course, Class 4, at Fort Lee, Va., with top honors.

Sp4 Padgett completed the 12-week course with the highest grade point average of 92.8 per cent.

In addition, E-4 Padgett won the Abbott E. Dodge Award for being the outstanding Airborne soldier in his class. This is the first time in several years both the top honors for the class and the Dodge Award have gone to the same person.

The class was composed of 33 enlisted men and officers including members of the U. S. Marine Corps and several Allied students.

PRECIOUS PENNY

If in perfect condition in 1856 flying eagle cent is worth about $750.

Make Candy a Treat, Not a Standard Food

By
Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant
Preventive Dentistry Officer

To begin the column this week, I want to wish all the readers a Merry Christmas. I hope and pray that you all will celebrate this happy season in the true spirit of the holiday.

Christmas time is a festive occasion as it well should be. Christmas candy has come to play an important part in the food customs which we observe. Fruit, nuts and candy are so frequently given by Santa Claus and his representatives as to be traditional.

This column is going to deviate just a little from its usual stand. We don't recommend that the candy be dispensed with nor any of the other treats. This is a very special occasion and we recognize this. We will ask you to be careful in how much you let your children have.

Candy as a treat is probably harmless. If this sounds like an unusual statement for us to make, stop and think. My dictionary says a treat is "anything that gives great or unusual pleasure; a delight". Now, if candy is a daily or even a frequent gift it then gives neither great nor unusual pleasure, does it?

If, on the other hand, you let your child have candy only on rare occasions, such as Christmas, Easter and birthdays, then it becomes a real treat. However, no matter whether his Christmas candy is a real treat or just another part of his regular diet, make sure he does what he should to avoid a dental treatment.

Just the minute he finishes that piece of candy, send him to brush his teeth. Don't let him spoil his enjoyment of Christmas with a toothache.

As far as tooth decay is concerned, a pound of candy at once will do less harm than a part of an ounce every hour, without brushing after each time a piece is eaten. We are not going to recommend that anyone eat a pound of candy at one time. This could be truly sickening.

But, I do want to make a point that continuous or frequent eating of small amounts of candy is much more harmful to your teeth than eating the same total amount at one time. Whether you eat large or small amounts, frequently or infrequently, brushing your teeth immediately after each time you eat it will help greatly to prevent tooth decay.

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61 COMET
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59 OLDS
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$1295

58 MERCURY
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Surgeon Says

How Much Freedom Should Child Have?

By Capt. Roderick Comunale

How much independence and freedom should I give my child?

This question plagues many parents and is not an easy question to answer. A good many people, however, feel that if they relegate this problem to the back of their mind, it has been solved.

Does a two or three-year-old have enough intelligence to roam about our unfenced yards without supervision? Should a child of this age be allowed to play in the roads without reprimand? Should older children copy some of our unfavorable adult habits with parental consent? When should children of various ages be left in the home alone at night?

These questions are all offspring of our major question. When do parents fail in their responsibility to their children and society? When is the magical line crossed from excessive freedom to over protection? Certainly there must be a balance of these factors but when is the scale adjusted properly?

The two to six-year age group is an area where we must concentrate our interest. This is a period of slow physical growth compared to the first two years of life, but it is the age group in which dramatic emotional upheavals are occurring. These children are rapidly acquiring a feeling for independence, and as they grow older they begin to demand it.

There must be a mixture of parental approval and disapproval. There must be no parental conflict in the child's presence concerning his problems. If any exists, it should be postponed to a better time and place.

It is not wrong to limit your child's actions as the situation presents itself. Every child must have limits imposed upon him, and within these limits he is offered independence. As the child develops, these boundaries will be broadened to increase the experiences of the child.

It is unreasonable to allow your child free rein in all areas. Every child expects supervision and those who do not receive it at this age have many more problems at a later date.

The method of expressing disapproval is an individual matter and need not be expanded upon at this time.

A parent is not a parent solely to please his children. He has certain responsibilities toward them and must fulfill these duties in spite of the emotional hardships it incurs.

MAH Civilians Receive Honors In Ceremonies

Thirty civilian employees of Martin Army Hospital were honored recently for length of service to the government.

Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander, presented 20 - year service emblems and Department of the Army certificates to Roy C. Graham, James E. Patterson, Benjamin F. McGruder, Fletcher W. Carter, R. J. King and Harper McKnight.

Mrs. James E. Foster, Mrs. Mack Hollis, Michael Jackson, Timothy Sanders, Eugene Pleas, William R. Almon, Ton H. Thornell and James E. McGhee.

Receiving 10 - year emblems and certificates were Mrs. Dewitt Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Roy Z. Pickard, Mrs. Bertha M. Jones, Miss Eva L. Nichols, Roscoe E. Duncan and Mrs. Marlin R. McCaghren.

Mrs. Carl M. Phillips, Mrs. Richard B. Traugh, Mrs. W. C. Rhodes, Nester A. Grafals, Howard C. Roney, Moses Williams, Mrs. Margaret M. Wood, Miss Rose B. Burt and Mrs. Roberta S. Mayhue.

Christmas Festivities Not Always Allowed

Christmas is a time of re-joicing, and Americans customarily think of it in terms of a Merrie England sort of festivity — carol singing, plum puddings, roasts on the fire, a glittering tree and heaps of presents.

Yet one of the oddest sidelights in the history of the holiday is that at one time the British were forbidden by law to celebrate Christmas with good cheer.

Oliver Cromwell's Parliament in 1644 passed an act that made all the traditional Yuletide fixin's illegal. Roast a turkey or a fat goose for the holiday and you were a dead duck. You ended up before a glowering Puritan judge the next morning.

Not only was rich food forbidden, but Cromwell's regime made Christmas a day of compulsory fasting. It was held to be strictly a religious event at which any show of lightheartedness or high spirits was nothing short of blasphemy.

So Christmas celebrations became a thing to be carried on behind locked doors and shuttered windows. However, Cromwell's Roundhead cavalry, although it could prevent public observance of the day as more than an occasion for church-going and pious meditation, could not stifle the sturdy Briton's love of a good time.

There is evidence that plenty of cheery frolicking went on in private and that people danced and feasted as they had in days of King Charles I before Cromwell came to power. And there is evidence that the Puritan ban on non-religious Christmas celebrations was a powerful factor in turning the people against him.

When the throne was restored to Charles II, in 1660, the Yuletide lights blazed again; the carols rang out and all the genial traditions of the holiday were back in fashion.

OUT OF GROUND

Did you know that thousands of the precision instruments the U. S. soldier is using to keep the Army rolling along across mountains and plains are coming out of a hole in the ground? These instruments are made by the trained technicians of the Brunson Instrument Company, Kansas City, Mo., in the depths of a brightly lit, air conditioned cave bored out of the heart of a limestone mountain.

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60 FORD '8' Galaxie 2-Door, Green, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, $1495
60 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, White, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning $2695
59 FORD '8' Galaxie 4-Door, Tutone Paint, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1295
59 LARK 2-Door, Black, Radio, Heater $795

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
3498 Victory Drive

62 T-BIRD 2-Door Hardtop, Green, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Heater $4195
61 CORVAIR '700' 4-Door, Green, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1395
60 FORD '6' Fairlane '500' 4-Door, White, Radio, Heater $1195
60 PLYMOUTH '6' Savoy 4-Door, Blue, Heater $1195
60 FORD '8' Country Sedan 4-Door, Radio, Heater, White Cruiseomatic $1695
59 OLDS '88' Super 4-Door, Green, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater $1295

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61 FORD '6' Fairlane '500', Green, 4-Door, Heater $1595
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Hospital Volunteers 'Capped' in Ceremony

Hospital volunteer workers are carrying out an American "help-a-neighbor" tradition that dates back to pioneer days, 71 Nurses Aides, Staff Aides and Gray Ladies were told during recent capping ceremonies here.

Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, told the class, "You are serving in the cause of humanity as an act of Christian charity, and thereby keeping alive a neighborliness established by our pioneer forefathers."

"The service you render the hospital is badly needed now," he continued, "but in the event of a disaster, this same type service would be a key of means of alleviating suffering."

Referring to the world-wide conflict of ideologies, Gen. Harding said, "We will succeed only to the degree that our competence and our dedication surpass those of the enemy. There are some powerful, unseen forces capable of tipping the balance one way or the other. They are the prayers of holy women, helping hands and a dedication to a useful common cause."

"These forces," the general said, "are our great unseen national treasure. This treasure provides a strength impervious to assaults from without—a strength that will inevitably triumph in the contest for human minds."

Graduates of the volunteer courses were welcomed to the exercises by Col. William A. Todd Jr., hospital commander.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Blunk, hospital chaplain, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. William Summers of Portland, Ore., presided at the ceremonies. She is chairman of Volunteer Service on the post.

Lt. Col. Marguerite Lines, chief nurse at the hospital, capped the volunteers. Pins were presented by Mrs. Harding, wife of Gen. Harding.

D. F. Young of Columbus, chairman of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented certificates.

Nurses Aides capped include Mrs. John S. Ampa, Mrs. James Clodfelder, Mrs. James Compton, Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. William C. French, Mrs. Clyde Gerhard, Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. Ralph Inman, Mrs. Anthony Jezior, Mrs. Manfried Kelman, Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mrs. Clifford Max, Mrs. Herman Misajon, Mrs. Robert Mosher and Mrs. Don Mullins.

Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. Lloyd Payne, Mrs. Thonius Robinson, Mrs. Albert Seifert, Mrs. Stewart Sherard, Mrs. Francis Sheridan, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Charles Yoder.

Staff Aides include Mrs. Peter Bodette, Mrs. Amos Bryant, Miss Beverly Anne Chapman, Mrs. Harry Dorsey, Mrs. Frederick Doten, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Edgar Egland, Mrs. Billy Heaton and Mrs. John Jeter.

Miss Joanne Leasure, Mrs. Bill McBroom, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Robert Shelman, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Warren E. Walters.

Gray Ladies capped include Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. James Barnett, Mrs. George Booth, Mrs. Frank Bullock, Mrs. Ralph Burr, Mrs. Norman Carlile, Mrs. Maury Cralle and Mrs. Herbert Deiss.

Mrs. Robert Dickinson, Mrs. Richard Dow, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Andrew Goodwin, Mrs. Kenneth Hangartner, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mrs. Lester Lawrence and Mrs. James W. Napier III.

Mrs. Allison Nicholson, Mrs. H. W. Nieuwboer, Mrs. Phyllis Maynard, Mrs. Richard McMillen, Mrs. Leslie Preston, Mrs. James Raupach and Mrs. Robert Ricks.

Mrs. Sidney Roche, Mrs. R. L. Saxon, Mrs. Wade Smith, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Clover Street, Mrs. Ben Walton, and Mrs. Barry Winkelman.

Certificates of appreciation for 200 or more hours of volunteer service during the year were presented to Mrs. Albert Beckerm, Mrs. Charles Busch, Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Robert Culverhouse.

Mrs. Eugene Doerfler, Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, Mrs. Edgar Peddie, Mrs. Clinton Harvey, Mrs. Robert Magee, Mrs. Howard McCamy, Mrs. Russell Tandy, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Robert Marble, Mrs. Frank Harden, Mrs. Luther Hendrix, Mrs. Forrest Pitts and Mrs. Charles Yoker.

Service emblems for length of volunteer service were awarded to Mrs. McCamy, six years; Mrs. Edgar Kelly and Mrs. Peddie, five years; Mrs. A. D. Dunn, four years; Mrs. John Arthur, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Culverhouse, Mrs. Doerfler, and Mrs. Ralph Whitt, three years.

Mrs. Jackie Baum, Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. DeMarco, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Warren Ottley, Mrs. Richard Reardon, Mrs. Albert Seifert and Mrs. Summers, two years.

Mrs. Waine Archer, Mrs. Robert Bass, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Melvin Cohen, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Marble, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Mordente, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Chesterveit, Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Daniel Zenk, one year.

RADIO SERVICE

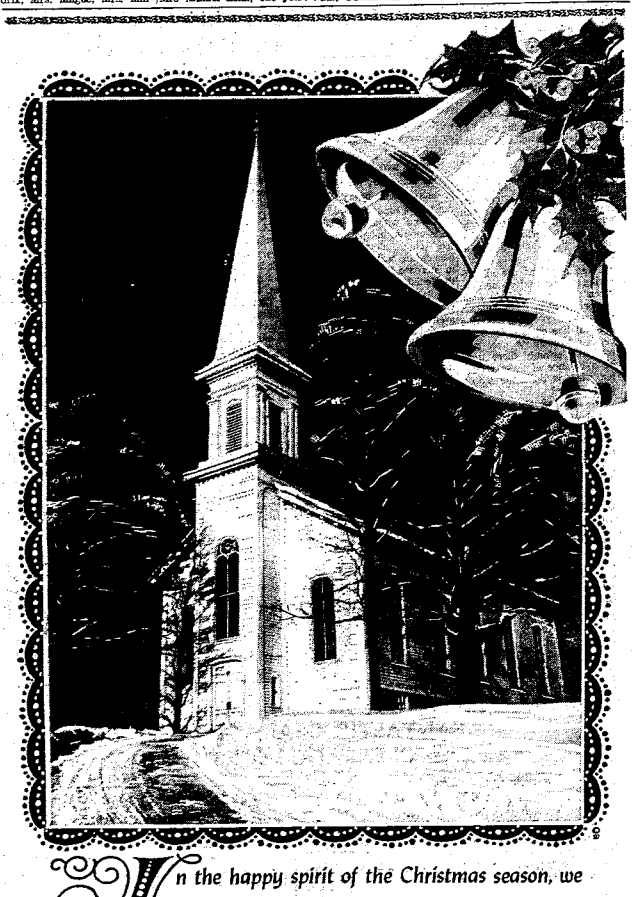
Did you know that the U. S. Army Home Town News Center in Kansas City, Mo., services more than 2,000 radio stations in the 50 states and Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands? It does, and during its 11-year existence it has processed more than 125,000 home town tape recorded interviews.

Hold Symposium For 125 Dentists

Approximately 125 dentists attended a dental symposium here last week conducted by Col. Robert B. Shira, chief of the Aral Surgery and Dental Service at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

The dentists represented Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Gordon, Ga., Turner Air Force Base, Ga., Fort McPherson and Third U. S. Army headquarters, Atlanta, and the Western District Dental Society of Georgia.

Host for the symposium were Col. Stuart M. Mitchell of Brodhead, Wis., post dental surgeon, and his staff.



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Red Growth Topic of Gen. Harding's Address at TIS

The greatest threat to the world in which the American people have a reasonable chance to work toward a better life has been for the past 15 years the specter of Communism, Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Harding, assistant commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, told 108 graduates of The Infantry School Dec. 14.

"On this specter the hammer and sickle have been imposed," he added, as he spoke to officers associate career class No. 1 in Theater No. 1. "The mating of this pair has produced a dynamism in revolution that has engulfed the nations of the Slavic line. It has swept across the Asian continent and set into the social fabric of a dozen countries in other parts of the world."

Gen. Harding said the image projected is that of a great rolling juggernaut. It moves inexorable, keeping its rendezvous with history, capable of being slowed but not stopped.

"This juggernaut is like a driving revolutionary force, combined with technological potency and carrying the banner of the underprivileged to inevitable triumph," he told the group.

He added that it is a force with constancy of purpose, unified in aim, homogenous in composition, monolithic in character and impervious to assault from without.

"Communist leaders are peasants and bear every characteristic attribute of northern European peasants," he continued. "From their earliest years they have been defensive in nature against a hostile environment."

Gen. Harding pointed out that Communist rulers had to compete for bare subsistence against their neighbors, meddling officials, powerful landlords and the catastrophies of nature.

"The Communist leaders have had to be cautious, suspicious, shrewd, ruthless and treacherous as a way of life and a means of survival," he added. "They know no other way. In studying the Russian peasant, we learn much about the mental gyrations of the Kremlin's bosses. We learn that many of their actions fall into pattern. Many of these actions to some extent even become predictable."

In our government there are men who have predicted with considerable precision the Soviet reaction to our stand in Cuba, he said.

"The Communist cause is in large measure the least common denominator of mutual distrust and inbred suspicion in a mass struggle for survival and besting their competitors," he continued.

"Where unity exists, it is the recognition of mutual though temporary need," he added.

Gen. Harding said a popular belief is that the Kremlin leadership is geared to shift fast in tactics and application of national power. This belief is wrong, he stated.

"It took the leaders a year to recover from our counteraction in Greece, nine months for the Berlin airlife, three years for Korea," he added. "And they still haven't recovered from the impact of NATO"

The coordination, bargains and concessions that must be arranged in an atmosphere of suspicion and distruct must be a monumental task, he continued.

"Who of his underlings dares tell a dictator the full facts? Who dares be other than optimistic and complimentary? Who dares assess a limited competence to the machine that the dictator has established? Who dares access to capacity or vitality to oppose the Great Man?", Gen Harding continued.

The general concluded his speech by saying the Soviets are moving ahead rapidly in industry and technology. But the facts of history show clearly that no Communist movement has ever remotely approximated the ideas of Karl Marx and Friederick Engels, two frustrated and misguided incompetents, he added.

"The facts are that Communist dogma is determined by the practical rquirements of overthrowing the existing order," he said.

Honor graduate of the class was Capt. John D. Inhof, a member of the 1st Training Regiment, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J. He attained an academic score of 93.9 points out of a possible 100.

In July, 1952, Capt. Imhof, then a warrant officer with the 17th "Buffalo" Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, applied for and received a battlefield commission.

The necessary papers were signed by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., now assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at Kumwha-Cherwon.

Among the graduates of the 19-week course were 24 students from Allied countries. From Viet-Nam there were 15; Republic of China, three; Thailand, three; Indonesia, two, and Burma, one.

Ranger Tabs Are Earned By 98 Men

Ranger tabs were presented to 98 graduates of The Infantry School's Ranger course during ceremonies here Dec. 15.

Guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

With the exception of two Allied officers, the class was composed entirely of U. S. Army officers. The two exceptions were Lt. D. O. Christie and Lt. D. A. Godfrey, members of the British Army.

Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Glen A. Blumhardt, A 1962 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he has been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The nine-week course is considered one of the most exacting in the Army. It includes three weeks of physical conditioning, three weeks of mountain patrolling techniques in North Georgia, and three weeks of jungle patrols in the swamps of Florida.

Gen. Heintges To Lead Division

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges will become Commanding General of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colo., in January it has been announced by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance.

General Heintges, who is presently assigned as Deputy Director, Joint Staff, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., will replace Maj. Gen. Ashton H. Manhart, who has been commanding general of the 5th since it was formed in February, 1962. Gen. Manhart is being reassigned to the Office, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in Washington.



Loyalty Bond Is Important, Officers Told

Loyalty is what holds the Army together, 197 officers were told here Dec. 14 in a graduation speech at Theater No. 1.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Phillip E. Gallagher addressed a class of nine Allied and 188 U. S. students completing an Infantry officers orientation course at The Infantry School.

"Loyalty is needed in every walk of life but the loyalty you need as officers is deeper — with something added," Gen. Gallagher said. "It includes loyalty to your superiors and to your subordinates. It means loyalty to your equals in rank. Loyalty is what holds the Army together. Failure to be loyal in one direction or the other affects the entire chain of command."

Three other necessary qualities an officer must have, according to Gen. Gallagher, are integrity, decency and dignity.

"These qualities make a good leader and pay dividends far beyond any monetary compensation," he added.

Gen. Gallagher was introduced by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School, who also welcomed the students, their families and guests to the graduation exercises.

Gen. Reynolds commended the Allied students on their work at the school. Five of the students are from Thailand and four from Viet-Nam.

"The greatest value in your course of study with us is the opportunity it gives us all to be associated with each other," Gen. Reynolds said.

Each of the Allied students was pinned with a "Follow Me" emblem, symbol of The Infantry School.

Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. Frank B. Mapel. He was presented an Infantry School letter of commendation for his achievement. His over-all average on 20 examinations was 95 per cent.

14 EM Complete Engineer Course

The classroom of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const) was the scene of a graduation exercise for students in a 72-hour course in operation and maintenance of the D-8 caterpillar tractor recently.

Course instructor was the regional engineer maintenance technician, Joseph E. Haynes. A total of 14 men graduated. This total included nine men from the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const), three men from the 806th Engineer Battalion (Const), and two men from the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge).

Colonel Mahlon E. Gates, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group (C), assisted by Sgt. Maj. John E. Canevit, 151st Engineer Group (C), awarded Certificates of Achievement to the graduating enlisted men.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

PUBLIC NOTICE 1

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call FA 4-2340

WORLD BOOK
Your representative for the Fort Benning area is W. Herbert Jones. MU 9-3840.

WE are the Only Food Plan in the Columbus area that is basically in the frozen food service, NOT THE APPLIANCE BUSINESS, and authorized to display the National Silver Snowflake franchise emblem. This service is nationwide. KELVINATOR'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOD PLAN. MU 9-4290.

BEAUTY WORK
½ PRICE
Drop in While Shopping Down Town
Enroll now for your future. Day and evening classes. Accredited school. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
McALLISTER UNIVERSITY OF COSMOTOLOGY
Next door to Shoe Town
13 11th Street FA 7-3156

PROFESSIONAL private investigators available for civil, criminal, commercial and domestic investigations. Former Federal agents. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Room 413 Flowers Building or call 327-1245 or MU 7-1688.

GRAND OPENING — month of December — LAFAYETTE Radio, Electronics Store, 2611 North Lumpkin Road.

HELP WANTED MALE 5

WANTED: E-3's and above. Part-time work. 14 to 18 hours a week. Qualifications: Car and married, 323-4723.

MILITARY personnel E-4's and above. Part time work. Must have car, married and over 21. 324-4474.

SCHOOLS & INST 6

DID YOU COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
If not, don't be held back or embarrassed by the lack of a High School Diploma any longer. Find out how quickly and how easily you can finish High School. Call today for full information.
HALLIE TURNER PRIVATE SCHOOL
1253 Peacock Avenue FA 2-8580

JOB WANTED 7

DISABLED ex-civil service employe desires typing to do at home. Call for and deliver. 545-6220.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 9

SIMMONS sofa bed and chair with separate covers. Sacrifice, $50. Phone MU 7-0191 after 6.

3 Rms. New Furniture
$239.95
EASY TERMS!
Large selection new furniture, appliances, TV's, stereos. Terms to suit you.
DEWEY BROWN FURNITURE
3966 River Road FA 2-3392

TOYS 9-A

SEE quality 1963 toys and bicycles! Use our easy lay-away plan. Richardson Home & Auto Supply, 4214 Hamilton Road.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

TWO used bicycles for sale. One 22", one 26". Heavy frame. FA 2-5637.

OAK FIREWOOD
Kindling for sale. FA 7-7892, FA 7-7993.

CONN flute $75; violin $40. FA 2-0535.

COMMUNISM DEFINED

Under communism, all the means of production and virtually all goods produced are owned by the state; the government makes all economic decisions and individual ownership of the means of production is outlawed. Chinese communes are an example of a mechanism of a "Communist" economy.

MISC. FOR SALE 10

ELECTRIC German guitar. Like new. New set of strings. CY 8-6542.

RENTALS & SALES
For Rent: Sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, $3.00 per month. Rug shampooers and buffers, by the day. Quick repairs, parts, bags, etc. for make vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Used vacuum cleaners $5.00 up. Used Sewing Machines. VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY HOUSE, 1346 Broadway. FA 3-1663.

PICTURES NEED FRAMING?
Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mountings, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced.
G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

DEER HUNTERS
We are ready to skin, age, cut, wrap, quick freeze and store your kill. Columbus Super Freeze. 1800 Second Avenue.

RUGS $3.95
Heater $4.95, televisions $39.95, typewriters $19.95, dinettes $12.95, living room suites $19.95, bedroom suites $49.95, radios $7.95, washing machines 29.95, large pictures $3.95, shot gun $9.95, gun rack $7.95, chests $16.95, freezers 69.95, refrigerators $49.95, roasters 12.95, bookcases $14.95, lamps $1.95, bath mat sets $1.50, pool table $7.95, roll-a-way beds $14.95, baby beds 14.95, high chairs $4.95, stoves $29.95, beds $8.95. Many more bargains. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Good condition. $175. Call MU 9-3678.

8'x10' doll house for sale. Call FA 2-8984.

$52.75 — 2½ horsepower Go-Kart. Call FA 3-7256.

PLATINUM wedding set, ½-carat diamond. Locally appraised for $550. Will sell for $350. FA 2-2355.

SCHWINN Corvette bicycle, 3-speed axle. $25. Call FA 3-0248, FA 3-4757.

GO-KART, twin engine Clanton. Call FA 3-1276.

DIAMOND watch, white gold. Locally appraised $190. Will sell for $180. FA 2-2355.

MAGNUS chord organ, excellent condition. Call FA 3-4460.

Hi-Fi concert model radio-phonograph, German, $50. Couch-bed, $25. Call 324-1883.

Gerrard changer model R-C 98. Call 545-4628 after 6 p.m.

17 Jewel ladies', men's, children's Elgin, Boulva watches. Sacrifice $5. 615 8th Street.

PETS 11

AKC registered Pekingese puppies. Solid black female. Colors. FA 7-8867.

TEN Christmas puppies, 6 weeks old. Mixed breed. $2 each. 1330-D, 4th Avenue. FA 2-3758.

ADORABLE thoroughbred Pekingese pups. Male and female. Will hold till Christmas Eve. MU 9-9964.

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies, lovable pets. Champion sired show stock. Terms. FA 7-8867.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-2585.

PUPPIES, cute, lovable. 6 weeks. Male $15, female $10. Part Cocker. Hold till Christmas. FA 7-1149 after 5:30.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds. Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE, 2243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

For sale: black Toy Poodles, 2 males. AKC registered. Champion line. MU-9-4565.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call FA 3-1086 or see at 2401 Carson Drive.

YOUNG Boxer bulldog with dog house. Call after 6. MU 7-1514.

THREE English Setter pups, excellent bloodlines. 9 weeks old. FA 3-7897.

BEAGLES — 2 females, 7 months. Three males, six weeks. AKC registered. Call MU 9-0418.

Beagle hound for sale. 2935 - 13th Ave. FA 4-2214.

Registered toy poodle puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Also at stud, black son of international champion and outstanding color bred white. Mrs. Kirby Morris, FA 4-1737.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE
FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S
IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5272.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90. Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

BRAND new — BELMONT and REGATTA COURT APARTMENTS for colored — Ormond Plaza. FA 3-6710.

Public Notice CD-1 Public Notice CD-1

ATTENTION
PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA
We Rent Furniture of All Types
Beds Rented—2 Week Minimum
Jordan Furniture Rentals
Arrowhead Road MU 9-1282 Ft. Benning, Ga. MU 9-4244

WHO CAN DO IT



SEWING

DRESSMAKING — alterations—monogramming. Victory Drive, near Lumpkin. Phone 687-1790.

GERMAN girl does alterations only. Pick up and delivery. Civilian and military. Call MU 9-8443.

WILL alter coats and dresses. Guarantee fittings and work to be neat. Phone FA 3-2057 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaners, irons, toasters, coffee pots, mixers, and fans. A-1 Electric, 2326 North Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-2820.

EXPERT Repairing and parts for all make sewing machines. Quick service. Rental machines $5.00 per month. Pfaff Sewing Center, 1314 Broadway, FA 2-7742.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTER work. Any type repair. Remodel, rebuild. Replace rotton sills. Painting. FA 4-3990. Free estimates.

UPHOLSTERY

AAA Upholstery. Under new management — Jim Fant. We need your business. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. FA 4-5232, night FA 7-4165.

SPECIAL! Sofa beds reupholstered, $25. Labor & material included. TAYLOR SERVICE CO., FA 4-1066.

JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
Now is the time to give your furniture the new Holiday look. The best costs no more. Specials galore! Free estimates. Easy terms. 1104 Benning Rd. MU 9-3690.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

FOR your private Accordion lessons, call Jo Collins' Accordion and Guitar Center, 689-3014.

TELEVISION-RADIO

$2.50 CALLS
Picture tubes $19.95 up. No payments until February. NEW ADMIRAL TV $128.88. HAND'S TV & APPLIANCE MU 9-6792.

TELEVISION-RADIO

SERVICE CALLS $1.50. Televisions for sale. 935 Lawyers Lane. FA 3-2233.

TV'S FOR RENT
LARGE OR SMALL
$8.00 MONTH
New RCA Portables
$10 Month
Delivered and Installed
Option to Buy
HART'S TV REPAIR
2071 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-5534

FOR QUICK RESULTS—
USE BAYONET CLASSIFIED!

RENTALS 14

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 809 7th Place, Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

4467 Sims St., 3 BR, stove		$85
2736 Reese Rd., 3 BR		$75
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR		$85
4424 Celia Dr., 3 BR		$85
3934 Millie Dr., 3 BR		$85
2828 Juniper Ave., 3 BR		$115
4009 Alton St., 3 BR		$85
856 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn.		$105

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street Realtors FA 7-6527

APTS FURNISHED 16

ARMY couple, no children. Nice apartment in town. $48.50. Phone FA 2-6368.

COMPLETELY private bedroom, kitchen, bath. Couple. $40. FA 4-1544. 1218-26th Street.

LIVING-DINING room combination bedroom, kitchen, private bath and entrance. $80 monthly. 1557-18th Ave. FA 2-3850.

Efficiency	$[illegible]
Bedroom	$[illegible]
2 room apartment	$[illegible]
2 room apartment	$[illegible]
Large 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 328-2nd FA 7-4037

COTTAGES 17-A

FURNISHED cottage to couple only. Utilities furnished. FA 7-0560. 1041 Lawyers Lane.

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

FURNISHED nice 6 room house, tile bath, hardwood floors and washer. In Phenix City. $75 monthly. CY 8-0187.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Two bedroom brick home on large lot. Stove furnished. Hardwood floors, tile bath. $70 month. 45 Douglas St.

Seven room house. Can be used for duplex with two room basement apartment. Accept children. FA 3-5576.

1346 21st St. 4 room, bath, yard, 3 blocks from St. Elmo School. $47.50, available Dec. 8th. FA 2-5451.

Nice 5 room house unfurnished. 3120 Walker Street. Near Benning. Will furnish stove and refrigerator if desired. Available December 21st. FA-7-4671.

1717 19th Ave. 5 rooms, bath and yard. ½ block from East Highland School. Available Dec. 7th. Water furnished. $52.50. FA 2-5451.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

FOR RENT; trailers, one and two bedrooms. South Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0190.

Apartments Furnished 16CD Apartments Furnished 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning

TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished	FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water. Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished	

88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

REAL ESTATE 21

WE have listings on over 150 two and three bedroom homes which we can sell with small down payment, balance like rent. Gordy Realty, 1121 Second Avenue. FA 2-1741.

THREE bedroom brick, large storage space, near Morningside School. $1000 cash, balance monthly. Gordy Realty, 1121 Second Avenue. FA 2-1741.

NOTICE MILITARY
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES—LISTINGS—RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9623. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-8827. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1736. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 2-9721.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

FARM FOR SALE
Live relaxed, hunt, fish, or do as you like on a big country place, over 200 acres known as the Storey Place, located 1 mile North of Buena Vista, Ga., on Highway 41. Complete with well stocked lake and a very comfortable cabin, light & city water. Ideal for cattle ranch or poultry farm. Has surrounding fences, partially covered with timber, has other pond sites, also a big farm house with light & water. Beautiful building lots fronting on highway. This place is near Fort Benning, Columbus and Buena Vista, a good retirement hometown. If interested, call Mrs. O. P. Harris, at 649-3232 Buena Vista, Ga., for appointment to see this property.

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—

$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch	$195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts.	$99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats	$219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts.	$189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring	$29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds	$99.50

JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

REAL ESTATE 21

E-4's—E-5's—E-6'—UP
$72 PER MONTH UP
BRICK VENEER
NEAR BENNING
We have several 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to SAND HILL, KELLY HILL and MAIN POST. Built-in kitchens, with or without carports, one and 1½ and 2 full baths, sliding dors to paved patios. Some OLD BRICK, others MODERN DESIGN. Price range from $11,200 to $13,700. Monthly payments from $72 to $91 including taxes and insurance. NOTHING DOWN — NO CLOSING COSTS ON 100 PER CENT GI LOAN.
Call us today to show:
H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0910
Don Nickerson, FA 4-3188
Bill Freeman, FA 7-0994
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

Real Estate CD-21

ATTENTION
E5's & E-6's
I have a group of NEW, all BRICK homes, CONVENIENT to BENNING, that can be bought with NO MONEY DOWN, NO LOAN COSTS and NO CLOSING COSTS. Several models to choose from. All have 3 bedrooms, built - in kitchens, some with 1½ and 2 FULL BATHS, with or without CARPORT. These are really going fast so CALL ME and get yours while they last. LARRY KING, home FA 4-5524, office FA 4-4481. Glad to show ANYTIME.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
Realtors
1309-2nd Ave. FA 4-4481


Silent Night
We sing out warm greetings and best wishes for a very joyous Christmas!
SALTER
Realty Company
740 Linwood Blvd. FA 7-4567

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED FA 4-3636

REAL ESTATE 21

THREE bedroom brick, one block Key School. Must sell by December 31. Will sacrifice. 2507 Blan.

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$18,000—$85-$118 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9623
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Rowell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

REAL ESTATE 21

$56 MONTH
3 BEDROOM HOME
Close To Benning
LOW EQUITY
CALL . . .
EDWARD B. RUMER
FA 3-8733
MUSCOGEE REALTY CO.
3606 Victory Dr. MU 7-2278

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies. ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

Only 12 Days Left To
Move All New
MOBILEHOMES!
THEY MUST GO!
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 Months Free Parking!
FREE Delivery & Set Up
Within Radius of
100 Miles!
NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAR. '63!
JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Dr. Call MU 9-6620
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

BOATS & MOTORS 24

'60 14-Ft. Feathercraft aluminum boat, '59 35-H.P. Johnson motor, perfect condition. 759 Turner Road. Call FA 3-0619.

26-FT. CHRIS CRAFT
CAVALIER CUSTOM
New duplex boat with 185 H.P. V-8. Loaded with extras. Stove and refrigerator — enclosed toilet and lavatory — sleeps four. Special at $5,385.
MILLER-AVERETT
MARINE, INC.
408-12th Street FA 7-9655

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
To our many good friends and customers we would like to extend the greetings of the Season and our warmest appreciation for your valued patronage.
BARNETT and SMITTY
TRI-RIVER
MARINE
1814-2nd Avenue FA 3-3270

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1959 RENAULT. Good body. Good mechanical condition. Call CY 8-4481.

'59 CHEVROLET, 348 engine. 3 carburetors, standard transmission. Day, phone MU 9-5286; after 6, MU 9-7888.

1960 COMET, air conditioned, radio, heater. $1250, FA 2-7075, FA 2-4020.

Real Estate CD-21

Magnificent Possession

A home in Cedar Hill Estates, Section #1, is the finest acquisition a family can make. The "DOVER" one story home proudly takes its place among the fine wooded area of Cedar Hill Estates. Such distictive features as oak floors, Hotpoint dishwasher, built-in oven and range, disposer, 2 baths, scenic wallpaper and the famous "Cedar Hill Estates" address of distinction.



"Total Electric Living for Less"
CEDAR HILL ESTATES
by Ray M. Wright

Hotpoint Electric Kitchens by Columbus Plumbing & Heating and Mill Supply

Visit the 2 Show Homes, priced from
$14,700 to $45,000
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS . . .

SATURDAY, DEC. 22nd 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.	PRE-DANCE SHOWING OF HOMES
SATURDAY, DEC. 22nd 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.	SWING WITH DEUCE & HIS 8 PIECE BAND
SUNDAY, DEC. 23rd 2:00 to 7:00 P.M.	VISIT OPEN HOUSE

Yard Light Door Prize Drawing at 6:30 P.M.
Plan to Visit and Live in
CEDAR HILL ESTATES!

Cedar Hill Estates is located off the Old Cusseta Road at Bedford Avenue Follow Open House signs.

Open Daily—
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday
2:00 to 7:00 P.M.

Sales Exclusive by—
HOLLY REALTY COMPANY
1332 13th Street FA 7-4522

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Sp-4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Road. MU 9-7874.

SHARP!! '59 Chevrolet "6". Stick shift. $995. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

$995 buys '61 Triumph, four door station wagon. Four speed transmission, 32 miles per gallon. Driven only 8,000 miles. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1962 FORD Galaxie, radio, heater, power steering. Equity and take up payments. Call 687-1669.

1956 GMC pick up truck. Heater, automatic transmission. $495. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

First $300 takes 1929 Dodge Victory 6. It runs. Looks good. Has primer and first coat of paint plus paint for second coat. Good tires plus extra set practically new. Enough upholstery material for inside which must be done over completely. Good original Lockheed aluminum hydrolic brakes. Can be see at 875 Cary Drive, Auburn, Alabama, or telephone 887-2119.

1960 IMPALA sports coupe, clean, excellent condition. $1,700. Call FA 3-0619.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala. Take over payments and $400 or 54-56 car for trade. MU 7-1436.

1957 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. One owner. FA 3-8952.

1951 JEEP station wagon. Clean. Economical, $250. 68-71614.

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4, white with red vinyl interior, soft top, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive. 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 545-1637 after 6 p.m.

$295 buys '56 Chevrolet four door, V-8, stick shift. Extra good motor. Kirk's Auto Sales, opposite Post Office, Phenix City.

1958 White Ford ranch wagon. One owner. Driven 48,000 miles. Good condition, $675. Phone FA 3-1700 or FA 4-3688.

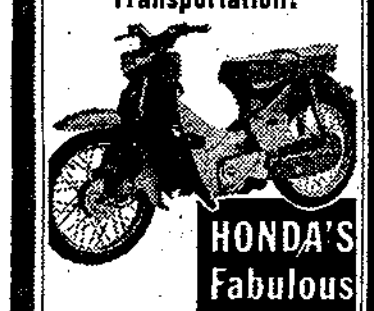
WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

One Army green (AG-44) jacket, size 50. Call FA 2-8901 or 544-7437.

Motorcycles for Sale 26CD

The New Look in Low-Cost, High Fun Transportation!



The amazing HONDA "50" is changing people's transportation habits all over the world. This year alone more than one million smart men and women will buy Hondas for work, school, recreation! • Cruises at a whisper-quiet 40 m.p.h. • Gets up to 225 m.p.g. (no gas-oil mixture needed) • Powerful 50 cc OHV 4-stroke engine • 3-speed transmission, automatic clutch • Push-button electric starter available • 4 models, including the great HONDA TRAIL "50" for hunting, fishing, camping.
Mark 100 only $245 plus destination and set-up charge
RUSK
MOTORCYCLE CO.
337 4th Avenue Columbus, Ga.

Autos for Sale 25CD

USED CARS
END OF YEAR SALE
BARGAIN!
BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
on all models. Come and see. Ask your neighbor, he has one of these clean cars from Carr Motor Company. See Bill Royal for best price or trade in town.
CARR MOTOR CO.
2311 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-6997

ANNOUNCING
NEW OWNER . . .
Clint Edwards
At
CUT-RATE
AUTO PARTS CO.
1 Mile Out 431—
Opelika Highway
Phone CY 8-0995
- General Auto Repairs
- All Kinds Of Auto Parts
- Paint & Body Shop
- Specolize In Automatic Transmissions

(Over 45 Years Experience with Transmissions—Herman 'Ployboy' Culver)

61 RENAULT
Caravelle Convertible with Hard-top, 4 Forwards — Like New.
$1495
FINE CARS Inc.
"The COMPACT Corner"
4th Ave & 13th St. FA 4-4373

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
57 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air Cond $595
56 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ht, Nice $495
56 CHEVROLET Sta. Wagon $335
54 CHEV. 4-Dr. S-Shift, Nice $295
54 PLYM. 2-Dr. Baragin ... $195
48 DODGE Pickup, Bargain $129
One Year Discount Warranty!
A & T MOTORS
1406-1st Avenue FA 2-8874

ATTENTION
OCS & OFFICERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NECESSARY
CORVETTES — SPORTS CARS — CONVERTIBLES — COMPACTS — STATION WAGONS — and FAMILY CARS — WE HAVE THEM ALL!
LEWIS ADAMS MOTORS
"At Oakland Park Shopping Center"
2701 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-8000

Loans 32CD

Want Money?
AT ONLY 6% INTEREST!
WITH GOOD CREDIT
NCO's, Officers & Civil Service
Can Borrow At Only 6% Interest
Loans For Any Good Purpose on Household Goods and Automobiles.
COMPARE THESE FIGURES

Cash Received	24 Payments
$400	$18.66
$600	$28.00
$800	$37.33
$1,200	$56.00

GUARDIAN DISCOUNT
1525 4th Ave. FA 2-0626
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ____________________ Phone ________
Address ____________________
Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet
____
____
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Enclosed is $ ________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Mo.
2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion
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THE BAYONET

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, HOME OF U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER

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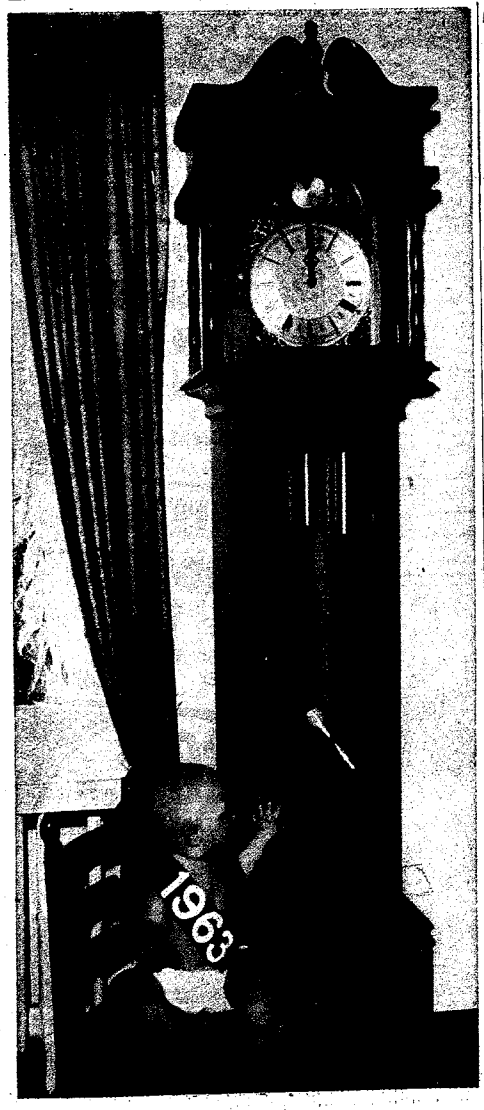

'62 Is Busy Year As Post Fulfills Its Vital Mission

The training and eventual demobilization of National Guard and Army Reserve units on active duty, the deployment of troops to Oxford, Miss., and the altering of post units in the Cuban crisis highlighted the news here during 1962.

News of the post's expansion and improvement that began early in the year gave support of The Infantry Center's belief that Fort Benning is one of the leading posts in the country.

FEB. 8 — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., accompanied Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the former secretary of war, to Fort Benning for presentation of the Patterson Award to 2nd Lt. John H. Hayes of Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky., outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate of 1962-61.

On the same day the resident engineer of the Savannah District announced that the old pontoon bridge over the Chattahoochee River would be replaced by a permanent structure, construction of which was to begin Feb. 20 and be completed in 360 days.

FEB. 16 — First Sgt. Marine F. Damvelt, Company C, 156th Signal Battalion, a Michigan National Guard unit, was chosen by Infantry Center officers to visit Germany with a group of 50 non-commissioned officers for an orientation on the mission and readiness of U. S. Forces.

MARCH 2 — A citation signed by Secretary Stahr was received by Pvt. Lenwood A. Bratten, a jump school student credited with saving the life of a fellow paratrooper at Fryar Field Feb. 21. Bratten seized the improperly opened parachute canopy of Pvt. Andrew B. Bray as it was about to pass him and held it until both jumpers reached the ground safely.

MARCH 9 — The post PTA, with an enrollment of 2,641 parents and teachers, and representing 3,100 dependent children, was the largest PTA organization in Georgia.

MARCH 16 — Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., deputy commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, was named assistant commandant of The Infantry School, effective in April, to succeed Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles Jr., who was assigned to the U. S. Element of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

MARCH 28 — Some 300 rifle and pistol marksmen of The Infantry Center assembled to hear Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, deputy commanding general of TIC, launch the post's annual championship matches which ended March 30 with the presentation of awards to winners.

APRIL 13 — Sgt. William Carrion of Fort Benning won the International free rifle 300-meter championship in the an-

(See 1962, Page 2)

Happy New Year

Ringing in the New Year a few days early is The Bayonet's Mr. 1963, Dennis Edward Ferrell (left), son of Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Ferrell.

Eight-month-old Dennis, though a few days ahead of schedule, hit the hour exactly, according to the grandfather clock which was made by Maj. Albert C. Hunt of Martin Army Hospital.

Monday is New Year's Eve and Infantry Center safety officials urge you to make it a safe one.

Gifts Galore Due Post's 1st Baby In Bayonet's '1963 Stork Derby'

A host of gifts awaits the first baby born to a military family here in 1963.

The year's first Fort Benning baby will be showered with gifts from Columbus merchants who have made up the treasure chest for the winner of the 1962 Stork Derby.

The contest is sponsored annually by The Bayonet and its publishers, The Ledger-Enquirer Company.

To qualify for the derby the baby must be born at Martin Army Hospital.

Exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement by the attending physician. Applications must be submitted to The Bayonet at The Ledger-Enquirer Co. offices on 12th Street in Columbus no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 4.

Contributing gifts to the winning family's treasure chest are the following merchants:

Brooks, Super Market No. 1, $5 worth of Gerber Baby Food; Valley Brand Meat Co., five pounds T-bone steak; Brooks & Thomas Motor Co., lubrication and wash job; Western Auto Associate Store, $5 free merchandise; Bill Heard Chevrolet, $5 worth of free service; Livingston's Gulf Supreme, free lubrication job.

Walt's TV and Appliance, $15 allowance on anything; Radford Auto Parts, five gallons of gasoline; Miller-Taylor Shoes, $5 Gift Certificate; Plantation Pit Bar-B-Q, two dinners; Gussie Pope Children's Wear, one quiltex blanket; Kiralfy's Children Dept., baby exerciser.

Southern Casuals Women's Fashions, choice of $5 costume jewelry; Circle Shoe Store, bedroom slippers for mother; Lane Drugs, Traffic Circle, $5 worth of infant supplies; Carp's Department Store, Traffic Circle, Evenflo bottle and sterilizer kit; Book Store, Fort Benning, engraved silver cup; Davison's, two dozen diapers; Miller's, $5 gift certificate; Goo-Goo Restaurant, dinner for mom and dad; National Bank of Fort Benning, $10 savings account for baby; Sears, crib blanket; Midas Brake Shop, brake adjustment and front wheel packing; Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Co., one 8x10 Sepiatone portrait.

1962 Was a Busy Year for Fort Benning

(Continued from Page 1)

nual Third U. S. Army area matches.

SFC Thomas E. Schumann, 2nd Division, took first place in the rapid fire pistol competition by scoring 288 of a possible 300 points and The Infantry Center's Sgt. Jacob Scott broke the record for the .22 caliber rapid fire match by eight tie breaking X's with a 200-14X.

APRIL 27 — The planned multi-million dollar academic building for the Infantry School moved toward reality as the Jordan Construction Company of Columbus was named successful bidder on the major part of the building with a bid of $6,580,100.

MAY 1 — Thirty-two military attaches and five assistant attaches from 37 Allied countries arrived on the post for a tour of installations and facilities.

MAY 4 — The 19 National Guard and Army Reserve units, called to active duty at Fort Benning in October, 1961, were notified they would return to their home stations Aug. 1 in 9.

MAY 10 — Some 200 guests of the Department of Defense and the Army left the post after witnessing the Army phase of the 32nd Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC).

MAY 14 — Searchlight Tattoo ceremonies at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium were witnessed by 5,000 people. Tattoo was part of the Armed Forces Week program.

MAY 18 — A parade of military might and precision highlighted the Columbus - Fort Benning Armed Forces Week in downtown Columbus.

MAY 19 — Armed Forces Day, as proclaimed by the President, was commemorated in the area by demonstrations of "Power For Peace" by post units.

The Airborne - Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School observed its 20th anniversary with a celebration at Eubanks Field.

MAY 22 — A task force for Exercise Clear Lake arrived on the post to set up the marshaling area for the STRIKE Command training exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The maneuvers continued until June 10.

JUNE 6 — More than 500 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., arrived on the post for orientation on the various roles played by Infantrymen. They remained until June 11.

JUNE 9 — More than 900 of the Army's top "guns" began the 1962 Army Rifle and Pistol Championships as Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, greeted the shooters and guests at the opening exercises.

JUNE 13 — Post engineer units joined their counterparts the world over in observing the 187th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers. Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., chief of engineers, Washington, D. C., was the guests speaker at a reception in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

JUNE 15 — Twelve match records fell as the blazing guns of Marksmanship Training Unit shooters won top honors as All-Army individual rifle and pistol champions.

JUNE 22 — More than 1,300 ROTC cadets from 34 colleges and universities in the Third Army area arrived for six weeks of training.

JUNE 26 — More than 700 members of the U.S. Air Force Academy Class of 1965 arrived at Lawson Army Airfield to take part in Falcon 62, an Air Force training mission in which the cadets learned the operations of elements of the U. S. Armed Forces.

JULY 6 — The U. S. Army Infantry Combat Developments Agency was activated at Fort Benning in the first week of July as a subordinate agency of the Army Combined Arms Group at Fort Leavenworth Kan.

First Lt. Alan D. Leckltner, 488th Engineer Battalion, a Reserve unit on active duty from Pine Bluff, Ark., one of 50 National Guard and Reserve officers who visited Germany in June with "Operation Look See," reported that U. S. Forces in Germany are in a high state of combat readiness.

JULY 26 — A 10-man Marksmanship Unit team from Fort Benning was chosen to represent the United States in the Council of International Military Sports (CIMS) Shooting Matches in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 28 to Sept. 10.

AUG. 10 — By the end of the first week in August all 19 National Guard and Army Reserve units called to active duty had completed their departure for their home stations.

AUG. 17 — The Army swept aside all service opposition in the Interservice Rifle Championships at the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base, set five new marks and tied two others to take top honors.

AUG. 24 — Gen. Harrell launched the annual post Community Activities Association Drive to obtain funds for post welfare, health and youth activities and support of the United Givers Fund in the local civilian area.

AUG. 29 — The Army drew first blood in the second annual Armed Forces International Shooting Competition when Marksmanship Training Unit firers of Fort Benning won first place in the individual and team smallbore rifle prone matches.

SEPT. 7 — Fort Benning personnel who took part in Operation Swift Strike II in South Carolina were lauded by William L. Kinney Jr., managing editor of The Marlboro Herald-Advocate of Bennetsville, S.C., presenting themselves in a favorable and gratifying manner and for their excellent character.

Gen. Kelly and his son, 2nd Lt. Patrick O. Kelly, became what is believed to be the first father and son combination in airborne history to receive their jump badges together.

SEPT. 20 — Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea arrived on the post for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase who departed for an overseas assignment.

SEPT. 29 — A number of post units were sent to Oxford to help keep order in the wake of a Negro student's enrollment at the University of Mississippi, where Gen. Billingslea was in command.

OCT. 22 — The Communist buildup in Cuba and the threat of possible invasion by U.S. forces resulted in post units being alerted until the danger had passed and the Communists began removing their missiles.

OCT. 26 — The 2nd Infantry Division observed its 45th anniversary.

NOV. 1 — The 1962 Army Arts and Crafts Week began with a display in the south wing of Doughboy Stadium of exhibits made by post personnel and dependent craftsmen.

NOV. 5 — A colorful honors ceremony at Eubanks Field welcomed 80 senior Army officers from the United States, Canada and Great Britain to the Fifth Biennial Tripartite Conference which ended Nov. 10. The meeting was for the study of the standardization program of the three countries.

NOV. 11 — Fort Benning personnel joined the local civilian community and more than 22 million veterans throughout the United States in observing Veterans Day.

NOV. 14—Fort Benning bade farewell to Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, at a review on Chapel Field before the general retired at Fort McPherson, Ga.

NOV 16 — For the first time in the history of the Community Activities Association

(See ACTIVITIES, Page 26)



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New Mortar Registration Nets Army Savings

By Capt. Seymour E. Byrom II

For the past several years the 4.2-inch mortar, organic indirect fire support weapon of the ROAD battalion, has used the "precision" method of registration.

This registration was used to obtain accurate firing data which could later be used in determining firing corrections, checking map data and for accurately placing fire on unobserved targets. "Precision registration" involved complicated procedures and required the expenditure of considerable amounts of ammunition and time.

To find a better method to procure this data, the Mortar Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School, conducted extensive tests.

These tests proved the feasibility of a method of registration that would retain the inherent accuracy of the mortar and yet reduce the undesirable features of "precision registration." It consists of conducting an adjustment on a designated point until a 50-meter bracket has been split or a target hit, whichever occurs first.

Assuming that the rounds fired during the registration fall within the normal dispersion pattern, registration would be ended; should they not fall within the normal pattern, confirming rounds would be fired. This method is very similar to the method of registration used for the 81mm mortar.

During conduct of the tests, an average of 4.95 rounds per mission were used to complete the registration. This was compared with an average of 12 rounds for a "precision registration" conducted on the same point.

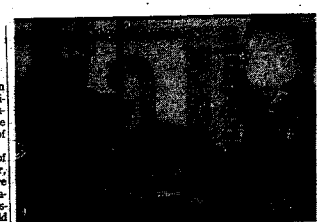
Using high explosive ammunition with "quick" fuze action, at a cost of $18 per round, this difference in ammunition cost results in a savings of $126.90 for each registration conducted. The average deflection and charge difference between the two methods of registration was 2.9 mils in deflection and less than one-eighth of a charge in range.

The time savings cannot be estimated as closely as can the monetary savings due to the basic differences in the two techniques. Generally speaking, however, as a result of the tests conducted, it can be said that the savings in time is comparable to that of the monetary savings by use of the new method.

This method of registration simplifies procedures used in computing data, cuts down on the amount of ammunition utilized, reduces the time expended and is still in consonance with the inherent accuracy of the mortar.

Throughout the courses of instruction during one year, the Mortar Committee will fire an average of 256 registrations. Using "precision Registration" methods this would result in a cost of $55,296.

Using the new method of registration results in a cost of $22,940. The new method, then, results in a savings of $32,356 per year.



BEST MESS . . . SFC Fred Bass (L), receives a plaque from Col. John H. Lattin, commanding officer of The Infantry Center Troop Command, for maintaining the best mess hall in temporary buildings.



NEW PLANE FOR LAAC . . . Another new arrival at Lawson Field here is the L-23-F Seminole, command aircraft. The newly painted aircraft was ferried here by Col. Curtis E. Hinton, commanding officer of Lawson Army Aviation Command, and Capt. Lubert Wing. Some of the features of this new model command craft are four deluxe seats in the passenger compartment, with room for a fifth seat, and large windows which have been termed "picture windows." Another feature which this model apart from its predecessors is that most parts are interchangeable with the L-23D model.

Need Addresses On GI Insurance Policy Holders

Many scheduled to receive GI insurance dividends in January may have their payments delayed because the VA does not have correct addresses for the policy holders, Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler warned this week.

The VA is scheduled to pay more than $327 million in January in special and regular dividends, he said. The total of the two dividends will average about $61 per person with a maximum of $250 and a minimum of $1 to GI policy holders.

The VA does not have up-to-date addresses for thousands of its insured veterans and these dividend checks are sure to be returned by the post office.

Georgia veterans who have not informed the VA of new addresses should immediately send their new address along with their name, policy number and old address to the VA insurance center where premiums are normally sent.

Except for reporting changed addresses, inquiries about the dividend checks should not be made to the VA at this time, as the payments are automatic and inquiries will only tend to delay mailing.

Set Nursing Instruction In January

The American Red Cross Field Office here is accepting registrations by telephone for first aid and home nursing courses scheduled to begin in January.

Personnel interested are requested to telephone 545-5101.

Classes will be formed according to the number of registrants.

When the meeting time and place for the classes have been determined persons will be notified by the Red Cross.

First aid classes will meet in five two-hour sessions. A tentative schedule for the course includes meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 8, 10, 15, 17 and 22. Officials are also considering offering a morning course in first aid.

The home nursing course requires seven two-hour sessions. One period will be devoted to Civil Defense and disaster training.

New AR Aimed Toward Strong History Program

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Recently published Army Regulation 870-5 represents a new and greatly strengthened charter for Army historians, according to Brig. Gen. Hal C. Pattison, Army Chief of Military History.

"It confirms the Army's view that history is at the heart of planning, of setting doctrine, of forging new and effective military technique. In today's complex defense environment, history has become an increasingly responsive tool for the strategist, the tactician, the logistician, for the high-ranking general, and for the private in the ranks. The new Army Historical Program and the new AR will help keep the tool sharper than ever," Gen Pattison said.

Engineers' Yule Party Fetes 325

Santa, toys, and candy was the theme of the 151st Engineer Group (C), Children's Christmas Party Thursday at Main Post Theatre No. 1.

Over 325 children attended the party and received toys from Santa, watched movies, and sang Christmas Carols. Children attending were from the 151st and its subordinate units, the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const), the 586th Engineer Company (FD), and the 898th Engineer Battalion (Const).

In charge of the Christmas Party were Chaplains John D. Logan and William W. Rivers. Assisted by Sgt. Maj. John E. Canevit of Headquarters, 151st

Service Revives Famous Poster

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army Recruiting Service has revived one of its oldest and most famous recruiting posters.

That poster is James Montgomery Flagg's picture of a stern, bearded Uncle Sam pointing his finger over a legend that reads: "I want YOU for the U.S. Army."

Mr. Flagg did the painting in 1917. There were 4,000,000 copies printed by the Army and it turned out to be the classic recruiting poster of WWI.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Charles E. Rice, Advertising Acct. Exec.
Cody T. Smith, Advertising Representative
FA 2-8831, Ext. 232

THE BAYONET

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3 Months $1.25

Represented Nationally by the Bradham Company

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

A Paratrooper's Faith

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ARTHUR J. ESTES

From the sidewalk in front of my office I can see the airspace over Fryar Field, the parachutist "drop zone" over on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee River.

Recently I took a break from counseling, sermon preparation and administrative duties and stepped out of the office. An Air Force aircraft was on its run toward Fryar Field. Soon, 18 Army parachutist students stepped out into space, 18 canopies fully deployed against the backdrop of the sky and I breathed a "Thank you, Lord."

These men who safely reached the ground are in training to assume positions of combat readiness with one of the nation's elite paratrooper units. There they will frequently face the danger of bodily hurt or death to keep themselves ready to perform any task our nation may assign. As their chaplain, I too have stepped out into space and have known the blessed jerk of an opening parachute. I know their fears and also their weakness — their trust in material things.

I shall use the "trooper's" trust in his parachute as an illustration of what God asks of those who come to Him in faith. For, I am convinced that the only difference between trust in a parachute and trust in God rests in the object of the faith. The faith itself is the same. He asks of us that we trust in His love and in His power to save.

"Oh, Lord, help us not only to understand but also to accept Thy promise—on faith. Amen."

Reorganization Year's Top Story in 197th Brigade

A complete reorganization, a new commander and an almost complete sweep of the post rifle and pistol matches are but a few of the events crammed into the versatile 197th Infantry Brigade's 1962 calendar.

One of the biggest events of the year was the reorganization of the brigade under the new Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept which saw the famed 1st Infantry Brigade become the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Under the new concept, the commanders' control and the brigade mobility were greatly increased. In addition, the commander's capability of tailoring his organic units to best meet the requirements of his mission were greatly enhanced.

In the middle of the year, Col. Richard W. Keyes, former deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was welcomed as brigade commander, succeeding Col. William Birdsong, Jr., who was reassigned to The Infantry School as director of the Special Subjects Committee.

Kicking off the calendar year were the Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Matches which saw brigade marksmen set 11 new post records while taking 21 of 23 individual and team matches.

Also in the beginning of the year, Mrs. Lawrence Dearborn, wife of Sgt. Lawrence Dearborn of Company A, 29th Infantry, became the mother of the first baby born at Martin Army Hospital in 1962.

First Sgt. Marvin F. Damvelt of the 156th Signal Company, a Reserve unit attached to the brigade, was picked to go along with 49 other Reserve and National Guard non-commissioned officers to attend an orientation and tour of European defenses.

As the year progressed, the 72nd Engineers received a new folding bridge which can be set up in three minutes and is capable of spanning a 60-foot gap. The 58th Infantry received a new chapel center in the Harmony Church area. The 29th Infantry emerged as first-half champs in The Infantry Center Major Unit Basketball League and Hazel Walker's all-girl Arkansas Travelers sent the 111th Signal Company, a National Guard unit assigned to the brigade, down in defeat at the Briant Wells Field House before a crowd of 3,600 spectators.

The second half of the year started off with most of the brigade units celebrating their birthdays.

The 29th had three days of competitive events and demonstrations in celebrating its 61st birthday.

The 10th Artillery and 58th Infantry both celebrated their 45th anniversary with events and demonstrations.

In July, the new commander, Col. Keyes, took the brigade to the field for a three-day command post exercise, setting Brigade history.

Col. Warren D. Hodges took over the reins of the 29th Infantry in July, succeeding Col. Lawrence S. Reynolds.

Also in July, Battery B, 10th Artillery, commanded by Capt. Jack Percival, won the Commanding General's Trophy for being the outstanding military unit on post.

In August, a group of brigade Reserves got the green light and were released from active duty to Reserve status.

The year saw many firsts for the brigade and among those was the 100 per cent membership in the Infantry Museum Association reached by B Battery of the 10th Artillery. This was the first time that any unit achieved full membership in the Infantry Museum Association.

In the latter part of the year members of the brigade were to do a movie. Some 45 Infantrymen packed up and went to Fort Polk, La., to film "The Rifle Squad and Platoon in Attack" training film.

The 197th's primary mission is to support the Infantry School with its wide array of Infantry and support units. The brigade insures that the Infantry School students observe the best possible demonstration in order that they may understand the objectives of Infantry in combat.

In accomplishing its mission, the brigade is continually engaged in demonstrations and static displays many of which are seen by civilian and military visitors from this country and Allied nations.

MONEY FIRST

The original Lincoln cent bore for the first time on this denomination the legend. In God We Trust, and the motto, E Pluribus Unum.



Here's New Year's greetings
to all our good friends and patrons.
May 1963 bring you health and
happiness. Our warmest thanks
for the privilege of serving
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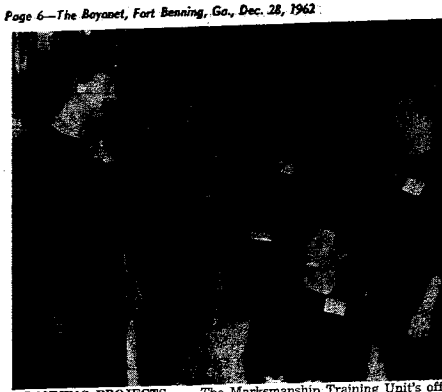

PLANNING PROJECTS . . . The Marksmanship Training Unit's officers ladies club met Dec. 14 at the Main Officer Open Mess to finalize plans for their Christmas projects. Discussing plans are (L to R) Mesdames Arlene Pullum, Minnie Torbush, Rosemary Morris, Dee Montgomery and (seated) Priscilla Feuerbacher.

49er Party Plans Now Under Way

The Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) have begun plans for the annual 49er Party, a gala charity event and traditional highlight of the Fort Benning social calendar, scheduled for Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Proceeds from 49er Parties go to worthwhile post projects, such as the Youth Activities Club, Martin Army Hospital, PTA, Brat Barracks and many other organizations.

Military co-ordinator of this year's event is Col. John F. Staples, commander of Headquarters, 2nd Division Trains.

Col. Staples' most recent tours before coming to Fort Benning have been at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and with the Department of the Army in Washington.

Serving with Col. Staples as committee chairmen will be Mrs. Michael M. Downes, entertainment; Mrs. Frederick V. Harris, JADA; Mrs. Robert E. Camp, cigarette girls; Mrs. Charles O. Arnecke, food; Mrs. William R. Lehrfeld, publicity; Mrs. Charles P. Saint, decorations, and Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks, games.

Wives of Career Officers Hold Christmas Luncheon

Wives of officer students of associate career class No. 2, 2nd Student Battalion, Detachment 1, held a Christmas luncheon at the Custer Terace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently.

Entertainment consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. R. H. Lamb, followed by group singing of Christmas carols.

Guests were Mrs. Royal Reynolds Jr., wife of the assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Otto R. Koch Jr., wife of the Student Brigade commander; Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, wife of the 2nd Battalion commander, and Mrs. John M. Hall, wife of the Detachment 1, commander.

The Christmas centerpieces on the tables were made by Mrs. F. J. Mader.

Fifty-five ladies attended.

☆ ☆ ☆

A farewell luncheon for the 32 wives of students in Infantry officer orientation class No. 7, 2nd Student Battalion, was held at the Supper Club Dec. 6.

Wives on the social planning committee were Mrs. David H. Clark, Mrs. Peter McCallum, Mrs. Ronald Sheffield, Mrs. Allen J. Kimball, Mrs. Daniel Larsen and Mrs. John P. Mader.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. J. G. Cornett, wife of the chief of the Academic Staff; Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Joseph, and Mrs. Billy R. Prestridge, wife of the Detachment 20 commander.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of miniature white Christmas trees and candles with pine cones sprayed in gold.

Chaploins' Wives Meet at Decker Home for Coffee

Mrs. William W. Rivers and Mrs. Silas E. Decker were hostesses for the Chaplains' Wives of Fort Benning at their Christmas Coffee recently. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. Decker.

Mrs. Alfred Laodsberg was welcomed into the group.



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TIC Trans. Section Hosts G-4 Tech Services' Party

The Infantry Center Transportation Section hosted the G-4 Tech Services holiday dinner party held recently in the Main Officers' Open Mess here.

Col. Dale D. Dixon, logistics officer, welcomed the guests, Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Harrell. He also introduced Lt. Col. Roger Bertram who recently joined the G-4 Section, and asked the chief of each of the Tech Services to introduce their new members.

Col. H. F. McFeeley, post transportation officer, introduced Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Paterson, technical representative of the DeHavilland Corp. of Canada, and bade farewell to Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Brown.

Capt. Brown is departing for Viet-Nam.

Col. William Todd, post surgeon, introduced Col. and Mrs. Frederick F. Krauskopf. Col. Stewart Mitchell, post dental surgeon, introduced Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Grabiak, and bade farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman. Col. Goodman is departing for Viet-Nam.

Col. Reil Crandall, post engineer officer, introduced Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. P. Redmond, and Capt. and Mrs. A. W. David, Col. Edward Foxworth, post quartermaster office, introduced Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Lichtenstein, Lt. and Mrs. James Boswell, and Lt. and Mrs. B. T. Tillman Jr.

The tables were decorated in a Christmas theme accented with glittered pink candles. The head table held silver candelabra with pink candles and a pink snapdragon and carnation centerpiece.

Ladies' Holiday Luncheon Held

The ladies of the Communications Department held their monthly meeting recently at a luncheon at the Martinique.

Mrs. June Termin, a guest of Mrs. Walter Watkins, joined the ladies for lunch.

MOOM Is Site Of Weapons Dept. Wives' Meeting

The ladies of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School, recently had their Christmas coffee at the Main Officer's Open Mess.

The coffee was hosted by the ladies of the Anti-Tank Missile Committee.

New members welcomed to the department by Mrs. R. B. Martin, wife of the department director were Mrs. Thomas R. Block and Mrs. Abraham Ribak.

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REPORT CARD

by Mary Beth Williams

MATHEMATICS .....

ENGLISH .....

I hope your Christmas was as nice as mine was, and that you will have a Happy New Year. Next week I'll try to have a complete round-up on the season's parties.

Now, however, I'd like to take this space to thank the Junior Army Daughters of America for allowing me to be their Queen at the Christmas Ball.

The JADA's also elected a Court of Honor which was presented at the intermission of the dance. These ten girls were elected in recognition of their outstanding service to JADA.

The freshman representative was Johnette Brickhouse, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Brickhouse. Johnette, who was escorted by Dickie Peluso, attends Pacelli.

Kathy O'Donnell and Lee Short were the sophomores elected to the Court. Kathy, escorted by Ray Lynch, attends Columbus High, and is a member of Sigma Delta Beta. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. E. T. O'Donnell.

Lee's parents are Lt. Col. W. D. Short. At Columbus High, she is vice president of the French Club. Her escort was Roland Keller.

Three juniors were elected to the court. Jeff Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va., escorted Sara Walters. Sara, who goes to CHS, serves as hospitality chairman of the Junior Army Daughters. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. E. Walters.

Cathy Ewart, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Ewart, is hospital chairman of JADA. She was escorted by Mike Minzell. Cathy is a junior at Columbus High.

Sandy Duke, escorted by Carlyle Park, was the third junior on the court for 1962. Sandy, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. O. Duke, is historian of JADA and secretary of Sigma Delta Beta. She attends Columbus High.

Choosing the four seniors who best deserved to be on the court, was a difficult job, but the JADA's satisfied almost everyone with the selection of these four girls.

Find a harder worker than Nancy Williams? You'll never do it. This little bundle of energy will tear through any job assigned in record time and with maximum efficiency. And she still volunteers! Nancy was escorted by Tommy Monahan. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Williams. She is chaplain of Sigma Delta Beta.

Richard Shealy had the honor and the pleasure of escorting Earle Wilder to "her" dance. Earle has been working since June on the details of dance. The dance was lovely, Marie Earle thank you! Earle's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. W. Wilder. She is treasurer of Sigma Delta Beta and a past president of "Follow Me" Club.

Georganna Dillon, vice-president of the Junior Army Daughters, was escorted by Joffe Gueymard. Georganna, the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Dillon, is a senior at Columbus High, where she is an ROTC sponsor. She is a member of Sigma Delta Beta Sorority. She was in charge of the decorating committee of the dance.

The fourth senior of the court was Cheryl Ely, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Ely. Cheryl attends Baker, where she is secretary - treasurer of the Civinettes and an ROTC sponsor. She is Corresponding Secretary of JADA and a member of Sigma Delta Beta. Her escort was Richard Reardon. Cheryl was elected to the beauty section of the Baker annual this year.

Col. J. W. Jackson announced the court. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Craft, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Cornwell, and Capt. and Mrs. Michael Lally were chaperones with Col. and Mrs. Jackson.

Nancy Heekin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. P. Heekin, and Les Dillon, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Dillon, served as flower girl and ring bearer

Christmas Reading Is Given Here

Thirty-one members and guests of The Infantry Center Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel heard a Christmas reading by Mrs. John L. Waldrop at a meeting Dec. 19 at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605.

Mrs. Waldrop, who is director of religious education on the post, presented "Only The Heart Can Celebrate" by Margaret Lee Runbeck.

Depicting the real meaning of the season, Mrs. Waldrop said, "Christmas must come to us from within and must be an inner event, for it is part of the kingdom of God that is within us."

Two duets, "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep" by H. Dickinson and "O Holy Night" by A. Adam, were presented by Mrs. Donald E. Gelke and Mrs. John Snodgrass.

Mrs. Waldrop presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead who is scheduled to depart the post in January. She was commended for faithful service to the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapel while at Fort Benning.

Guest of honor at the meeting was Mrs. Steve Knight, wife of the mayor of Columbus.



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STRAC Training, Exercises Highlight Medics' Year

By Sp4 Thurlow C. Morgan

As the calendar year of 1962 comes to a close the 428th Medical Battalion looks back on one of the most eventful years of its history. There have been many changes in the unit composition of the battalion as well as numerous new faces in the chain of command.

"STRAC ready" has been the familiar phrase as the 428th participated in training that included, field training exercises, Army training tests, physical fitness tests, maintenance of equipment and untold hours of practice necessary in maintaining the high degree of readiness required by STRAC.

The battalion has been put to the test during 1962 and has proved that in time of international strife, under emergency conditions, the personnel are capable of performing their mission in a superior manner.

The unit strength was bolstered when three National Guard units and two Army Reserve units joined the battalion in connection with the Army-wide Reserve callup during the Berlin Crisis of Nov.-Dec. 61. The five units adapted quickly to the intensive training program of the battalion and when released from active duty in August, left behind an admirable record of accomplishments.

They made high scores on their Army training tests and performed well enough in all their duties to become first class units.

The National Guard units were the 128th Medical Company (Ambulance) from Fairhope, Ala.; the 129th Medical Company (Clearing) from Springhill, Ala.; and the 216th Medical Company (Clearing) from Lake Village, Ark.

The two Reserve units activated were the 891st Medical Detachment (OA) from Atlanta, Ga., and the 389th Medical Detachment (KF) from Cleveland, Ohio.

During the month of August, while the Reserve units were being inactivated, three units of the 428th were participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, the largest maneuver ever staged by STRICOM on American soil. The maneuver evolved around the ability of a subversive organization (Red Forces) to propagandize, infiltrate and destroy the existing democratic government and ultimately gain control of the people of the land (Blue Forces).

The simulated situation was closely related to many existing political struggles in the world today and proved to be valuable in pointing out the tactics used in overthrowing existing governments.

The 690th Medical Company had the mission of providing ambulance support for the Red Forces. They provided medical evacuation for two divisions, four hospitals, the 50th Medical Company, support units, staging areas and the drop zones. As a result the unit logged over 95,000 miles on its vehicles during this maneuver.

The 50th Medical Company set up and operated a clearing station for both real and simulated casualties. In addition they provided medical coverage for several staging areas and sent teams to cover some of the drop zones.

Following the cry of the Engineers — "First in, last out" —the 50th Medical Company and the 600th Medical Company arrived in the objective area well ahead of the main elements to provide medical care for the advance units. Both these units left evacuation and treatment personnel at the completion of the exercise to cover those units involved in the cleanup of the areas used for the maneuver.

Headquarters and Headquarter Detachment was attached to the 2nd Log Command and was responsible for providing command control for attached medical units.

In order to achieve and maintain the necessary state of readiness required by the Strategic Army Command, all STRAC units are periodically tested for proficiency in performing their assigned missions. The month of May witnessed the 428th convoying across the Fort Benning Reservation under the critical eyes of Infantry Center umpires, (the judge and jury in determining the effectiveness of the 428th to operate as a Medical Battalion).

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Field Hospital 50th Medical Company and the 690th Medical Company achieved excellent or superior ratings in this STRAC Mobility Test. The primary objective in this test is to measure a unit's ability to be readily deployable with both equipment and personnel to any corner of the world.

In September the 3rd Field Hospital received a rating of excellent on the Army Training Test. The ATT gives the personnel the opportunity to practice their mission under simulated combat conditions. Many hours are spent in preparing this test in order to properly evaluate each man's individual performance as well as his ability to act collectively with his compatriots. The remainder of the battalion will complete their ATT in the third quarter of fiscal year 1963.

Aero-medical support facilities became an additional mission of the 428th when the 54th Medical Detachment was attached to the battalion in October, 1962. The detachment, commanded by Capt. Charles L. Kelly, is comprised of seven officers and 22 enlisted men and five utility helicopters.

The year 1962 was not all work, as the 428th participated in many civilian activities, sports programs and battalion celebrations.

In May the battalion provided medical support for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. This annual conference brings the civic, business and industrial leaders of the nation together to witness the latest Army firepower and techniques.

The Infantry Board Recreation Area was filled with over a thousand military and their dependents as the 428th Medical Battalion celebrated its biggest "Organization Day" in its history on April 23, 1962. There were competitive games and contests for the wives and children as well as the military. In the heated competition between the units for the unit trophy the 3rd Field Hospital emerged the victors.

Athletics have been a major part of the physical fitness training. Morale remained high during the intra-unit competition in baseball, volleyball and football. The battalion boasts a fine record in post competition.

In the 1961-62 basketball season the battalion team grabbed the championship by rolling over all major units on the post by an average 20-point margin. The 1962-63 basketball season is proving to be another fine showing for the fighting 428th. Under the coaching of 2nd Lt. Maurice Weatherton, the team presently shares first place with The Infantry Center Troop Command roundballers.

The battalion commanding officer is Lt. Col. R. J. Caldbeck.



TAKES TSB UNIT ... First Lt. Carl A. Coapstick recently assumed the duties of commanding officer of Detachment 23, 2nd Student Battalion, The Student Brigade. He succeeds 1st Lt. Richard T. Lewis who is currently attending flight training.

Many Honors Taken By TSB During Year

The Student Brigade in fulfilling its mission at The Infantry School during the past year has an enviable record of accomplishment. These accomplishments have been acknowledged by The Infantry School in the form of awards.

One such award is the Management Improvement Award for raising the standard of efficiency within TSB. It was the first time this award was given.

TSB also won The Infantry Center All-Catagories Re-enlistment Award for a higher percentage of re-enlistments than any other unit in The Infantry Center.

This year TSB received a Certificiate of Merit for educational development. TSB had the greatest percentage of participation in educational programs.

Individual members of The Student Brigade, civilians and military, have won numerous incentive awards for suggestions submitted and services rendered. A former member of TSB also won the coveted Patterson Award, for the outstanding Officer Candidate of the year.

In sports, TSB has won the softball and touch football championships at The Infantry Center. The TIC baseball championship went to TSB for the third straight year.

The past year has brought several changes in The Student Brigade. One of the greatest changes was the consolidation of Airborne training here at Fort Benning. TSB has developed a highly efficient organization to cope with the administrative problems of the hundreds of students who go through the Airborne course each month.

For the first time in its history TSB ran an Expert Infantryman's Badge Test. It was for the Infantry Officers Orientation Course, Classes 3 and 5. The tests were given as in any other unit, except that those tested were all student officers.

This year TSB again supported the Army Reserve Schools. Reservists from the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Army Areas became a part of The Student Brigade while they took courses at The Infantry School.

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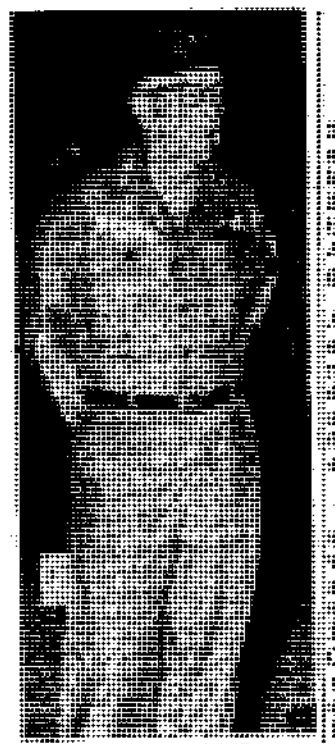
THE BAYONET
2nd Infantry Division News
Second To None! World War I World War II Korea
UNITED STATES ARMY STRAC READY FORCE
Fort Benning, Ga. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

'Second to None' Has Impressive Record for 1962



GEN. CHASE

Combat Training Exercises Highlight the Year

[illegible] the combat-ready [illegible] Division has built [illegible] record to celebrate [illegible] anniversary and [illegible] as a member of [illegible] Tough - Ready- [illegible] - Clock" Strategic [illegible] Corps (STRAC).

[illegible] combat training, [illegible] and joint Army [illegible] maneuvers have [illegible] members of the "In[illegible]" division for any mission [illegible] in the world, [illegible] of force to gen[illegible].

[illegible] Travels

The [illegible] major exercise of [illegible] came in January [illegible] separate occa[illegible] elements under [illegible] of 2nd Division [illegible] traveled to Fort Mc[illegible] to practice logistical and administrative support [illegible] simulated combat [illegible].

The [illegible] become a member of the Strategic Army Corps came February 15.

In April, the division packed up and moved by road, rail and air to Fort Stewart, Ga., and Exercise SENECA SPEAR. Led by their commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, the division formed two forces and fought on unfamiliar terrain to perfect concepts of modern warfare tested in previous training.

Quick Kick

In early May the 2nd Division Brigade took to the sea at Charleston, S. C., and made an amphibious landing in Exercise QUICK KICK, the first all-service field exercise held by the joint forces of the Atlantic Command.

During a three-month period beginning in May, five battle group task forces were introduced to amphibious warfare at the joint Navy - Marine amphibious training site at Little Creek, Va. A realistic amphibious assault landing culminated each two-week training phase.

Called by the U. S. Strike Command to assist in conducting a joint service training exercise, elements of the division moved to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to make up a total of 7,000 Army and Air Force personnel fighting in Exercise CLEAR LAKE. Lasting from May 23 through June 10, the exercise spotlighted live fire and Airborne operations, developing joint operational tactics and techniques.

Guerrillas

Following a growing trend, the 87th Infantry settled itself in the Chattahoochee National Forest outside Blairsville, Ga., for more specialized training—a ten-day guerrilla warfare exercise involving both military and civilian personnel. Concurrently, the division continued with specialized t[illegible] including air mobili[illegible], [illegible] guerrilla, river cr[illegible] and rail movement tr[illegible].

Units of the 2nd [illegible] Division conducted [illegible] readiness raining [illegible] the biggest effort [illegible] — Exercise SWIF[illegible] II, a joint Army-Ai[illegible] exercise directed by [illegible] Command in North [illegible] Carolina. Picked [illegible] "aggressor" unifor[illegible] tire division simu[illegible] conditions to part[illegible] the best equipped [illegible] ready units statio[illegible] continental U. S. i[illegible] and most realisti[illegible] ever conducted by [illegible] Strike Command.

Gen. Billi[illegible]

In September [illegible] Chase left the divi[illegible] duties with the [illegible]

(See HIGHLIGHT[illegible])



GEN. BILLINGSLEA

At NCO Review

Rare Day Sees Sgts. Troop Ceremony Line

A rare event occurred in the 2nd Division recently at 4 at Marshal Bowl. The 2nd Engineer Battalion held a noncommissioned officers review.

The noncommissioned officer review, a military tradition dating back into Army antiquity, occurs very rarely and only at the discretion of the commanding officer. The senior sergeant major reviews the troops and takes the salute, and other ranking noncommissioned officers fill the other duties usually performed in a review by officers.

Takes Salute

At the rieview the division sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Robert Brown, [illegible] as the entire b[illegible] combat gear pa[illegible].

Acting as the [illegible] commander was Sg[illegible] B. Leavitt, the [illegible] sergeant major. T[illegible] of troops was [illegible] M. Rimes, the [illegible] of Company A.

Honored gue[illegible] viewing stands [illegible] Charles Billin[illegible] commander, an[illegible] liam C. Carter, [illegible] commander. O[illegible] cluded the bat[illegible] the sergeant m[illegible] er units in the [illegible] many of the [illegible] wives and fam[illegible].

Refreshme[illegible]

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On display [illegible] ers, graders, [illegible] shop vans, [illegible] equipment, a [illegible] jeep, an operat[illegible] an air compres[illegible] tical infant[illegible] bridge trucks, [illegible] ed vehicle lau[illegible].

(See Pictu[illegible])

☆ ☆ ☆
DEATH RIDES THE HOLIDAY ROADS
☆ ☆ ☆
Drive Safely This New Year
☆ ☆ ☆



FIRST PLACE WINNER
E Company, 87th Infantry

Unit Yule Display Winners Named

By Colin Higgins

The winners of the 2nd Division Annual Christmas Unit Display Competition were announced Monday with the 87th Infantry and the 13th Transportation Battalion taking top honors.

Santa Claus with a division patch on his shoulder and his sleigh being pulled by armored personnel carriers was the winning entry in the large unit category entered by 13th Transportation.

(See Picture, Page 10)

Following a close second was 38th Artillery with Santa on a tank, and Division Trains with Santa in the Yuletide - decorated covered wagon which stands outside Trains Headquarters.

In the small unit category the companies of the 87th Infantry swept the board. The winning display featured a silhouette Nativity scene put up by E Co. Last year they finished third in the division contest. Headquarters Co. followed in second place and A Co. took third.

The 2nd Quartermaster Company received honorable mention for their parachuting Santa.

All winners will receive a distinctive plaque for their award.

Judges

The Christmas displays were judged by a committee comprised of the Division Staff Judge Advocate, Lt. Col. Daniel A. Lennon, Jr., the Division Chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col. James H. Fiser, the Division Inspector General, Lt. Col. George E. Armstrong, the Division Special Service Officer, Capt. Benjamin Vazquez, and the Assistant Division Information Officer, Lt. Jimmie E. Wilson.

Large Units

There were nine entries in the major unit categories: 1st Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 26th Infantry, 87th Infantry, 2nd Medical Battalion, 13th Transportation Battalion, 37th Artillery, 38th Artillery, and Division Trains.

Small Units

There were sixteen entries in the small unit category: A, B, C, D, E, and Combat support Companies of the 87th, Headquarters and E Companies of the 26th, Headquarters, Combat Support, A, and C Companies of the 23rd, Headquarters and A Companies of 122nd Signal Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of Division Artillery, and the 2nd Quartermaster Company.

The displays were judged on their appropriateness and good taste, their ingenuity and originality, and their effective use of lighting and sound.

Year's Highlights

(Continued From Page 9)

Command in Florida and the division welcomed its new commander, Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea.

The 4th Battle Group, 7th Infantry was activated as a part of the 2nd Infantry Division in September. The 7th Infantry has established itself as the most highly decorated infantry organization in the Army.

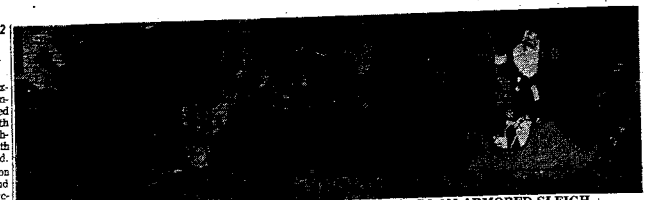
The 2nd Infantry Division was chosen to initiate the Army's new U.S.-to-Europe unit rotation system — "Rotaplan." On October 15, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry, left for Germany for six months European duty. In its place arrived the 1st Battle Group, 5th Infantry, previously assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Rapid Road

In October, the 2nd Division was called upon by Presidential command to quell disorder and rioting in and around Oxford, Miss. The operation, named RAPID ROAD, involved the 23rd Infantry with the 9th Infantry's Company B attached and the 1st Infantry with the 9th's Company A attached.

During November as tension in the Caribbean mounted and the United States Armed Forces went on a worldwide alert status, the STRAC "Second to None" Division maintained itself in constant combat readiness. The division's 69th Armor traveled to Fort Stewart, Ga., as part of the military precautions taken and returned to Fort Benning when the situation was eased.

Today the 2d Infantry Division, under the command of Gen. Billingslea, looks forward to another year full of continued challenges in training and battle exercises as it grows in stature, living up to the reputation that made it truly "Second to None."



13TH TRANS. TAKES FIRST PLACE WITH SANTA IN AN ARMORED SLEIGH

'Outstanding Achievement'

Award Presentations Made at 87th

By 87th Infantry PIO

At last Saturday's award presentation ceremony held at the Kelley Hill gymnasium, division commander Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea presented two members of the 87th Infantry awards for outstanding achievement, in addition to retiring the coveted Commanders Sports Trophy to the Conquerors.

The first presentation on the program, which was seen by the entire battle group which was assembled in the stands, was an Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster won by the 87th Infantry's new S-2, Maj. David O. Kramer.

The citation, read by adjutant Lt. Floyd W. Blunk, said in part: "During the period July 1961 to September 1962, Maj. Kramer performed duties in Viet Nam involving the preparation of counter-insurgency tactics and techniques. His professional competence constitutes a significant contribution to the success enjoyed by the Military Assistance Advisory Group Viet Nam and reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

The second award went to Sgt. Barnabas Czikora, of Company B, who won the Department of the Army's highest honor for rifle marksmanship—the Gold Distinguished Qualification Badge.

Upon giving the award to Sgt. Czikora, Gen. Billingslea remarked that he greatly envied Sgt. Czikora's achievement because he had been trying to win that same award "for the past 26 years."

To earn this coveted award, an individual must earn at least three Excellence in Competition Badges in Army area competition or higher. These awards are given to the top six per cent out of the top 10 per cent who achieve a total score of more than 227 hits out of a possible 250.

Sgt. Czikora won his first excellence at Fort Benning in 1961 in the All-Army Championship Matches with a score of 246. He achieved his second excellence award in the Caribbean Command Championships with a score of 241. His third excellence was won at the National Matches at Camp Perry this summer with a score of 242.

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SERGEANTS TROOP THE LINE AT 2ND ENGINEERS REVIEW
First Sgt. Rimes (L) and Sgt. Maj. Brown (C)

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Ranger, Jungle Warfare School Graduate Upped

By 9th Infantry PIO

Recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in a ceremony at the office of Col. Clifford P. Hannum, 9th Infantry commander, was Lt. Robert W. Sheffield, platoon leader of the weapons platoon, Company D, 9th Infantry.

Lt. Sheffield graduated from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga. in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and history. He participated in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the college and is a Distinguished Military Graduate and a member of the military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

He was commissioned a Regular Army second lieutenant upon entering the Army June 4, 1961 and was assigned to Company D the following day.

Lt. Sheffield completed Ranger School at Fort Benning in February of 1961 and later completed Jungle Warfare School at Camp Sherman, Panama Canal Zone.

Besides the Ranger Tab he wears the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Sheffield is a native of Huntsville, Ala. and presently resides at Custer Terrace with his wife.

Present at the promotion ceremony were Col. Hannum, who conducted the ceremony; Lt. Col. Donald T. Paul, deputy commander of the 9th; Lt. Col. James M. Halpin, 9th Infantry executive officer; Maj. Wendell F. DeLaMare, adjutant; and Maj. Charles W. Peer, 9th Infantry S-4 officer.

Lt. Sheffield intends to make the Army his career.

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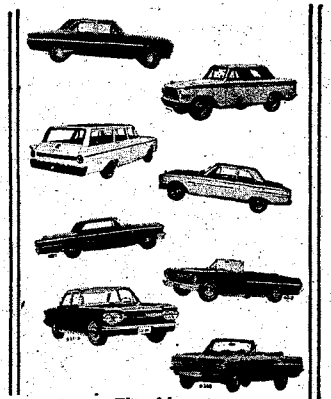

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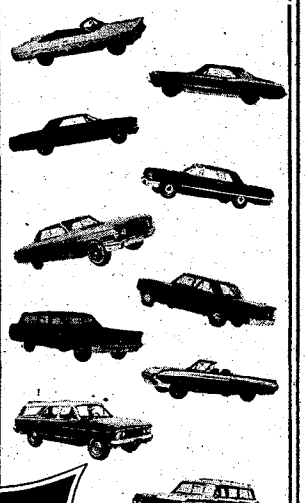

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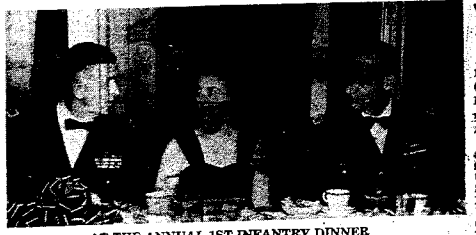

AT THE ANNUAL 1ST INFANTRY DINNER
Gen. and Mrs. Billingslea (L), Col. Poole

Wives Hold Yule Party

The officers and ladies of the 1st Infantry recently held a Christmas Dinner Party at the Main Officers' Open Mess. A reception hour was held in the Anzio Room prior to dinner.

Receiving the evening's guests were Col. and Mrs. Edgar R. Poole, commander of the 1st Infantry and his lady. Special guests joining Col. and Mrs. Poole were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Billingslea, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Harding, Col. and Mrs. John T. Corley, Col. and Mrs. Louis O. Kunzig Jr., and Mrs. T. J. Cassidy, mother of Mrs. Kunzig.

Following the reception the guests retired to the Supper Club for a Candlelight Dinner. After dinner Col. Poole gave a report on the battle group which covered the months since June. He also presented silver trays to the 1st Infantry's newlyweds, Lt. and Mrs. Graham N. Lowden and Lt. and Mrs. Joe A. Garner.

The junior officer of the battle group, Lt. Manfred H. Stibbe, was then asked to offer a toast to the unit. Gen. Billingslea, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, added the final touch to the evening by raising a toast to the ladies of the 1st Infantry.

Plans for this function were co-ordinated by all the executive officers in the battle group under the chairmanship of Maj. Sherman W. Hardman. Table decorations were arranged for by Lt. Clay N. Mobley and place cards were planned by Lt. Jerry D. Geer. These adornments included Christmas arrangements on each table with Christmas ornament place cards at each place setting.

Large Christmas trees completed the scene.

Farewells were bade to those officers and their ladies leaving during the months to come. Those receiving good wishes were Capt. and Mrs. William G. Smith, Capt. Charles Millier, Lt. and Mrs. Marion T. Farris, Maj. and Mrs. John W. McKelvey, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Colvin, Capt. and Mrs. Byron Powers, Lt. and Mrs. Jerry D. Geer, Maj. and Mrs. William W. Woodside, Lt. and Mrs. Karl J. Sydor, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Skeins Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Winchester.

DivAtry Ladies Attend Holiday Season Coffee

The 2nd Infantry Division Artillery ladies held their Christmas coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess recently. Because of the holiday season, this was a combined unit coffee. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Ralph K. Jones, Floyd L. Johnson, Millard R. Allen, and William A. Lowe from Division Artillery Headquarters. Coffee was poured for the attending guests by Mesdames Stanley L. Harding, Sydney E. Sacerdote, Ralph K. Jones and Floyd L. Johnson.

A red taffeta tablecloth adorned the serving table which featured a centerpiece of Christmas ornaments and snowmen arranged with Alaskan fir boughs which had been sprayed white.

Farewells were bade to Mrs. Charley O. Chisley from Headquarters, Mrs. James H. Price from 12th Artillery, and Mrs. David M. Keller from 37th Artillery. New arrivals to the various artillery units welcomed at this coffee were Mrs. Ralph Mobley from Headquarters, Mrs. Thomas E. Callahan from 12th Artillery, Mrs. William F. Lundberg of the 15th Artillery, and Mrs. Fred E. Glasock also from the 15th Artillery. Also welcomed were Mrs. Daniel B. Redner of the 17th Artillery, Mrs. Charles R. Wendt Jr. from 38th Artillery and Mrs. Walter H. Powell of the 38th Artillery.

Mrs. Stanley L. Harding was the special guest of the morning's festivities. Mrs. Ralph K. Jones announced that Mrs. Kie O. Doty would be the new reservations chairman from Division Artillery for the Division luncheons. She will replace Mrs. Robert G. Mencfee Jr.

Bingo Tomorrow

Bingo will be held at Service Club Two in the Sand Hill area on Saturday December 29. Game time is 8 p.m. Prizes will consist of cigarettes and cakes baked by members of Ladies of the Big Indianhead.

Any lady who will contribute a cake for this event is asked to telephone Mrs. Gardell Kabney at 544-2140 or Mrs. Lennie Rentrop at 687-4420. Please call today or early Saturday.

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38th Arty. Hold Coffee

The officers' wives of the 38th Artillery held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. William F. Doherty recently. Guests attending the morning event were Mrs. Molly Pitcher, mother of Mrs. Harry T. Hannon, and Mrs. D. M. Hooper, mother of Mrs. Maurice H. Schregel.

Mrs. Doherty selected a table centerpiece in the Christmas motif with which to adorn her serving table.

Rota-Family Center Gives Xmas Coffee

The Rota - Family Service Center was the scene for a coffee recently, held by the officers' wives of the 38th Infantry. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Dennis J. Harron and Mrs. Frederick A. Rall. Mrs. Harron also poured.

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Division Will Choose Best Soldier and NCO for 1963

By George Aubin

The 2nd Infantry Division is about to embark upon the new year with the selection of two outstanding enlisted men to represent the division for the year 1963.

Under the division's new program, a 2nd Infantry Division Soldier - of - the - Year - 1963 and a 2nd Infantry Division Noncommissioned - Officer - of - the - Year - 1963 will be chosen.

Those eligible for the Soldier-of-the-Year award are grades E-2, E-3, and all specialist grades. Those eligible for the Noncommissioned - Officer - of-the - Year award are grades E4 through E7. Under the new program, Grades E8 and E9 are excluded.

Picking Entries

There are several ways that men of the 2nd Division may be chosen to compete for the awards. The first is their selection by unit commanding officers to compete in the division finals. The name, grade, service number and unit of candidates selected must be submitted to Headquarters, 2nd Division Brigade not later than January 4.

Each battle group, the 7th Cavalry, 69th Armor, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 122nd Signal Battalion and Brigade Headquarters, Special Staff Sections and Headquarters and Headquarters Company are entitled to one candidate apiece for the awards.

In addition, the brigade commander, chiefs of General and Special Staff sections and the commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company may submit the name, grade, and service number of two candidates to the assistant chief of staff, G-1, not later than January 1. One candidate for each of the honors will be selected by a headquarters board to compete in division-level competition.

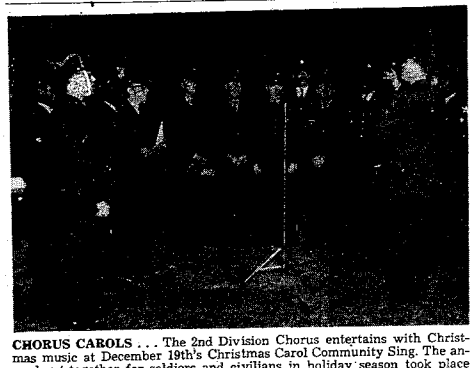
Determination of the Division Soldier - of - the - Year and NCO - of - the - Year will be made by Division Selection Boards based on appearance and military bearing, overall record of service, outstanding military achievements to include character of service during assignment to the division, educational development, instructional ability, physical fitness, knowledge of military subjects. This includes customs and traditions of the Army, history of the 2nd Infantry Division, unit history and general military subjects, and current national and world-wide events.

The actual testing itself will be conducted in four phases. Phase One is the Physical Combat Proficiency Test which will be given at 7:30 a. m. January 7, at Wetherby Field, Sand Hill. Candidates will wear fatigues with soft cap and will compete in the 40-yard low crawl, horizontal ladder, dodge, run, and jump, grenade throw and one-mile run.

Phase Two will be the written examination designed to test the candidates' overall military knowledge. The test will be given at 1 p. m., January 7, in Building 3458 (Division Artillery Conference Room-Sand Hill). The uniform again will be fatigues with soft cap.

Phase Three consists of the Instructor Evaluation. Each candidate is required to present a thirty - minute period of formal instruction on one of the following subjects: first aid, map reading, instructor technique, M-60 machine - gun, military leadership, CBR, military courtesy, 3.5 rocket launcher, M-14 rifle or interior guard. Each candidate must bring his lesson plan, training aids, demonstrators and-or assistant instructors. This part of the testing begins on January 8 and the Noncommissioned - Officer - of - the Year candidates will report to Building 9508 (Kelly Hill Classroom located on Marne Road). The Soldier - of - the - Year candidates will report to Building 3081 (MP Detachment Orderly Room).

The fourth and final phase of the testing consists of the candidates appearing before the Division Selection Boards. Current events will be the principal subject taken up before the boards. The uniform will be Army Green, service cap and low quarter shoes. The Noncommissioned - Officer - of-the - Year candidates will appear before Division Selection Board Number One Board Number One at Building 3458. The Soldier-of-the-Year candidates will appear Board Number Two at Building 3081.



CHORUS CAROLS . . . The 2nd Division Chorus entertains with Christmas music at December 19th's Christmas Carol Community Sing. The annual get-together for soldiers and civilians in holiday season took place at the Headquarters Review Field.

'We Servers' Give Blood

A total of 101 pints of blood were donated by "We Servers" of the 23rd Infantry last week during the annual American Red Cross' Blood Donation Drive within the 2nd Infantry Division.

Personnel from all over the Division converged on the Sand Hill Area and Service Club Two to be met by the staff of doctors and nurses as well as the Red Cross officials. Coffee and soft drinks were served to the donors while they waited their turn for donating.

One official stated that the number of donors exceeded by far the number that had been anticipated; thus making the drive a tremendous success.

Members of the 23rd donated strictly on a volunteer basis, and after the donation, were given the remainder of the day off.

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INDIANHEAD SPORT NEWS

'Frenchy's' Beret Led the Play When 122nd Took to the Field

By 122nd Signal PIO

A necessary player on any team is the participant who exemplifies spirit, determination and, most important, a sense of humor, one to whom the other members of the team can depend on for a laugh when the going gets rough and the breaks just don't happen.

The 122nd Signal Battalion flag football team had such an individual in Fred C. Lackland, better known as "Frenchy" to the members of the team.

Lackland's green beret was a constant source of humor for the team, and his determination to wear it during the games brought about his nickname "Frenchy." Though several opponents tried to capture the green beret, the end of the season found Lackland still wearing his trademark.

Lackland played a variety of positions on the team moving from fullback and right end to defensive guard.

Lackland's participation in sports didn't start with the 122nd team. He played fullback on the Booker T. Washington High School team in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn. and was the recipient of three letters for his efforts. Besides football, Lackland was a member of the basketball team and was awarded a letter for his efforts in this area also.

Lackland's interest in sports continued when he entered the Army, and while stationed in Germany with the 29th Signal Battalion, he again made himself a valuable part of the battalion's basketball and football teams.

Lackland says he feels lucky when he's wearing a bright beret and for that reason, he is never without a bright colored one in any sports activity. Lackland admits to having no special requirement as to a particular color for his beret, but he believes the orange and green ones have brought better luck than any of the other colors.

Lackland is assigned to the Command Operations Company in the battalion where he serves as a wireman.

Lackland's beret might not have helped signal team to win any games, but it and the presence of its owner accounted in great part for the spirit and determination to win which marked each game.



'FRENCHY' LACKLAND
Spirit, Determination, and Humor

Assistant Coach Returns to 87th Inf.

By 87th Infantry PIO

Lt. Bobby Boylston recently returned to duty with Company A, 87th Infantry after a special assignment as an assistant coach of the undefeated Doughboy football team.

Working close with head coach Maj. Leaton Cofield, the coaching staff forged a team that was unofficially rated as the number one service team in the country. They beat such noted teams as the Quantico Marines and the 101st Airborne Division's "Screaming Eagles."

Lt. Boylston gained his football experience at the University of Alabama where he played under coach "Bear" Bryant for four years. While at Alabama, Lt. Boylston, playing tackle, captained the 1960 team, one of the top 10 in the nation. He played in the Blue-Grey All-Star game in 1960, the Liberty Bowl in 1959 and the Blue Bonnet Bowl in 1960.



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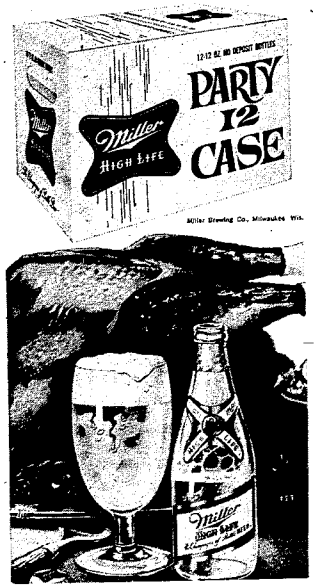
Enjoy Life!
make Miller High Life a part of every party!
Highlight your holiday hospitality with the friendly flavor of refreshing Miller High Life, the Champagne of Bottle Beer. You'll find that nothing complements the good taste of fine holiday and party foods as this genuine Milwaukee-brewed beer. So be sure you have plenty on hand... for the invited guests and the friendly holiday callers... and enjoy life with Miller High Life.
BUY NOW! PARTY 12 CASE OF 12 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES!



A SECOND LOCATION TO SERVE YOU...
Your First And Still Your
BEST
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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NEW CAR GUARANTEE
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
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BRAKES
GET YOURS SERVICED BY SPECIALISTS, AT OUR NEW MIDAS BRAKE SHOP!
MIDAS BRAKE SHOPS
Here we specialize only in brake and front-end work. The kind you can depend on. Example: Midas brake linings are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Replaced, if ever necessary, for only a service charge. Drive in soon.
*Same fine name...same fine service...same ownership, too, as the Midas Muffler Shops
NOTHING DOWN • USE YOUR CREDIT! 6 MONTHS TO PAY!
417-4th Avenue • FA 4-2476
Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except Sunday

We Have For Fort Benning's...
FIRST BABY in 1963
A Beautiful STERLING SILVER BABY CUP
... and we wish to wish to take this time to wish you and yours ... a most healthy and prosperous New Yeor!
BOOK STORE USAIS
Located Between the Main Officers Club and the Army Field Printing Plant.

DAVISON'S says ... WELCOME to Fort Benning's FIRST BABY of 1963
MATERNITY WAITING ROOM
DAVISON'S will present 2 dozen quality diapers to the lucky parents!*
Subject to Stork Derby rules of the Fort Benning Bayonet.

1963's FIRST BABY of FORT BENNING
to the first baby
the merchants of columbus salute a new citizen
On January 1, 1963
RULES OF THE CONTEST
1. First baby born in 1963 to the wife of any military stationed at Fort Benning in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the actual time and date of winner.
3. In the event of a multiple birth, prizes will be awarded to the first baby only.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 4th, 1963 for certificate to obtain gifts.
May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while... health, friendship, love, happiness!

KIRVEN'S
to the first baby of 1963 congratulations!
5.00 gift certificate
KIRVEN'S



"Who Said babies come into this world without anything?"

FOR THE 1st BABY OF FT. BENNING A

$10.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

We Want You To Grow With Us!

MILITARY or CIVILIAN

See Us For All Your Banking Needs!

NATIONAL Bank Of FORT BENNING

Member F.D.I.C

"The Infantryman's Bank"

WOLD AVENUE—OPPOSITE THE MAIN POST THEATER

12-28



"HI THERE!" We Give To The Mother of the New Baby Her Choice of $5.00 Costume Jewelry

SOUTHERN CASUALS

Traffic Circle Shopping Center



Congratulations to the First Baby of 1963 at Fort Benning

FREE For Mommie

One Pair of Bedroom Slippers

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

— While You Wait Service —

CIRCLE SHOE STORE

Traffic Circle Shopping Center

Phone MU 9-5092



Mother or Daddy Will Stop In To Receive Your Wonderful Gift

$5 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE from Our BABY DEPT.

LANE Rexall DRUGS

Traffic Circle Shopping Center

for the first baby at FORT BENNING



. . . we wish to present to you a gift that will help you in your new life to become big and strong!

An EVENFLO BABY FORMULA KIT

Carr's

Traffic Circle Shopping Center



1963

HELLO FIRST BABY of 1963!

Have Your Papa Drop By For ONE FREE LUBRICATION

LIVINGSTON GULF-SUPREME

Ft. Benning Road Just Off The Traffic Circle



To The LUCKY FIRST BABY OF 1963 at Fort Benning . . .

Tell Mommy and Daddy They May Have . . .

$15 ALLOWANCE ON ANYTHING IN FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES

at . . .

WALT'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1523 Ft. Benning Rd.	MU 9-4280
3304 Victory Drive	MU 9-5700
1529 Benning Road	MU 9-1193
Oakland Park Shopping Center	MU 9-4161

To better acquaint the father of Fort Benning's first baby of 1963 with the finest Brake Service in town . . .



WE WILL ADJUST THE BRAKES and PACK THE FRONT WHEEL BEARING OF HIS AUTOMOBILE . . .

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

midas BRAKE SHOPS

Subject to Stark Derby Rules of the Fort Benning Bayonet.

417 FOURTH AVENUE

Phone FA 4-2476

Near the Auditorium

12-28

WELCOME to the WORLD . . .



. . . first Benning Baby of 1963

WE HAVE FOR YOUR MOM & DAD

2 BAR-B-CUE DINNERS of their choice

Culpepper's PLANTATION Pit Bar-B-Cue

4319 Victory Drive MU 9-3275

WELCOME . . . Little One From The Place Where Everyone Is Welcome!

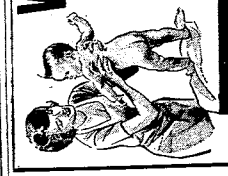
. . . We Have For Your "Proud Papa" $5.00 Worth of FREE SERVICE!

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

1501 First Avenue

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Evenings





WELCOME MR. or MISS "1963"

We Have for Your Dad's Automobile FREE 5 Gal. Gasoline

RADFORD Auto Parts

3001 Victory Drive

Days MU 9-4462

Nights MU 9-4913



ONLY THE BEST!

From Your Friendly

BROOK'S SUPER MARKET

$5 Worth Of GERBERS BABY FOOD

BROOK'S SUPER MARKET

NUMBER ONE

Cliatt Shopping Center

"HELLO" Mr. or Miss 1963



Tell Your Daddy to pick up 5 POUNDS OF T-BONE STEAK from Valley Brand Meat Co.

South Lumpkin Road Near Ft. Benning Outpost MU 9-7344



It's A Pleasure to Welcome

THE FIRST BENNING BABY!

Soon Will He Be Cozy In a

QUILTEX BLANKET

—FROM—

GUSSIE POPE Children's Wear

1212 Broadway

MILLER - TAYLOR CONGRATULATES the first Baby of 1963 WE HAVE A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE for your Mother or Father

MILLER TAYLOR SHOES

• Traffic Circle Shopping Center • Cross Country Plaza • 1237 Broadway

Our Sincerest Best Wishes To The First Baby Born At FORT BENNING in 1963

for his or her future enjoyment we have a BABY EXERCISER for crib, carriage, or play pen.

Congratulations From

KIRALFY'S

CHILDREN'S SHOP

Second Floor

1137 BROADWAY

With the Compliments of

GOO-GOO restaurant

ALBERT SNIPES owner-operator

* recommended by AAA

For the Parents of the Baby

FIRST BORN AT FORT BENNING IN 1963

a delicious GOO-GOO DINNER FOR TWO

Open Sunday & Monday, Dec. 30th & 31st

CLOSED TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st.

Bring the Children — We Specialize in Family Service!

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT

We Cater to Parties of Any Size

700 Linwood Blvd. FA 3-4491

From the COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPT.

A Beautiful 8 x 10 Sepiatone PORTRAIT TO THE FIRST BABY BORN AT FT. BENNING IN 1963

Subject to the Stark Derby Rules of the Fort Benning Bayonet

Welcome 1963



We Will Give Your Daddy An Expert FREE LUBRICATION and WASH JOB

BROOKS & THOMAS MOTOR CO.

839 4th Ave. FA 4-3445

SEARS

Congratulations to the First Baby of 1963

From Sears Complete Infants Department



Orlon® CrihBlanket

Pastel Orlon® acrylic with nylon satin binding. Soft, fluffy, easy to wash. 36x50 in.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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WELCOME Mr. or Miss 1963

$5 Worth of MERCHANDISE

Will Be Given to Your Mommie or Daddy!

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

Cliatt Shopping Center MU 9-5682

Surgeon Says

Guard Your Eyesight With Frequent Checks

By Capt. Norman Sanders
Chief Eye Service, MAH

The eye physician, along with colleagues in other branches of medicine, recognizes and emphasizes the fact that preventive medicine, or, in other words, prevention of disease before it begins, is the best form of treatment available.

How can we prevent serious eye disease? First, a yearly visit to the eye doctor for all people 40 years old and over will detect any early development of glaucoma. This is a disease of increased pressure in the eyes and without warning slowly, but surely, robs its victims of their sight. This disease is more common than diabetes, and probably half the people who have this affliction have not been discovered, and, consequently, are not being treated.

Secondly, serious eye injuries can be prevented by the use of safety glasses. All children who wear glasses should wear safety glasses. Carpenters, machinists, and all those people in industrial trades who run the risk of being struck in the eye by particles flying at high speeds should wear safety glasses. In addition, acids and lyes are potential hazards, and goggles should be worn when around these chemicals. One-eyed individuals should wear safety glasses whether they have a refractive error or not, and this is especially true for one-eyed children.

Thirdly, an immediate visit to the eye doctor is necessary when the symptoms of a red eye, loss of vision, or persistent pain with or without the loss of vision appears.

A red eye in itself is usually of little significance if the patient recognizes its cause to be something like over indulgence in alcohol or smoking. However, if the red eye is accompanied by even the slightest loss of vision, there is very definitely something of a serious nature taking place. Decreased sight, without pain, is very common since cataracts are painless. Optic nerve and retinal diseases are usually painless as are intra-ocular hemorrhages. Pain in the eye may be a symptom of inflammation within the eye known as uveitis or may occasionally be one of the symptoms of glaucoma.

In another sphere of eye problems are the children with crossed or turned eyes. This is not something that will go away. Any child whose eyes are not straight after the ninth month should be taken to the eye doctor.

In summary, it is important to remember that the ophthalmologist can often prevent blindness if the patient will come to him before irreversible damage has been done. The public can prevent themselves from becoming eye patients by the proper use of safety glasses; and yearly check-ups, after the age of 40.

DOD to Increase RS-70 Allocation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —

The Secretary of Defense has announced that, with the approval of the President, he is adding $50 million to the currently approved development program for the RS-70 aircraft.

This raises the estimated cost of the program from $1,300,000,000 to $1,350,000,000.

The FY 1963 segment of the development will be increased from $171 million to $221 million, utilizing a portion of the additional funds appropriated by the Congress.



TOP MEDIC . . . Sp4 John S. Krause was recently named "Soldier-of-the-Quarter" in the 428th Medical Battalion where he serves as an X-ray specialist in the 3rd Field Hospital. He attended medic courses at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, following basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Norsworthy Tops League In Cage Season's 1st Half

By Lee A. Zani

The 428th Medics, showing a balance of power and depth, copped first place in the Major Unit Basketball League as the first half came to an end.

The fine shooting of George Bell, the league's second highest scorer, combined with the defensive and backboard playing of Harold Deane enabled the Medics to post a 6-1 record over the field of seven other contenders. The Medics' lone defeat came at the hands of the 10th Artillery in an overtime contest 61-60.

Bell, a former Jackson State, Mississippi, player, took the first half individual game performance by scoring 43 points in one game; and Deane, an ex-Virginia star who was forced to miss the first three games, came back to score 9 points in the last four games.

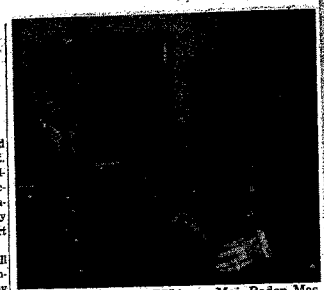
Second place honors in the Major Unit Basketball League were shared by three teams. The Infantry Center Troop Command, 29th Infantry, and The Student Brigade. The three way tie resulted when TICTC lost its final game to the 428th Medics in double overtime 104-103, while the 29th Infantry pulled abreast with TSB and TICTC winning its final game against the 15ist Engineers 84-65. All three teams finished the first half of league play with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses.

Individual scoring honors went to the 29th Infantry's Jim Norsworthy from Campbellton, Fla. Norsworthy, who scored 172 points in seven games for a 24.4 average per game, led the league in this department.

TICTC, displaying a well-balanced scoring quintet, placed three men among the league's top ten performers. They were Hudson Ray, Herbert Chavis, and Joe Tillman.

The second half of play will get under way Jan. 7. The winner of the second half of play will meet the winner of the first half, the 428th Medics, to determine the post championship.

To determine the post runner-up Team, the runner-up in the second half will meet the runner-up in the first half. Should the 428th Medics finish first in the second half of play, they will be the post champions.



GIFT FROM INDONESIA . . . Maj. Raden Mas Jono Atmodjo (L) of the Indonesian Army, presents an intricate hand-crafted magazine rack to Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Maj. Jono completed the school's associate officer career course recently and is en route to Fort Bragg, N. C., for counterintelligence and psychological warfare training. The gift was from Maj. Jono's Indonesian commander, Brig. Gen. Soerachman of the Kementerian Kearnanan Nasional in Djakarta.

TIS's Last Class of '62 Nets 555 Paratroopers

The last class of The Infantry School's basic airborne course for 1962 was graduated Dec. 20 as 555 newly qualified paratroopers received the Parachutist Badge.

A U. S. Marine Corps officer, 1st Lt. Charles E. Davis, a member of the 2nd Forces Reconnaissance Company, Camp Lejeune, N.C., was honor graduate. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles I. Davis. Col. Davis is stationed in Europe.

The class included 146 Army officers and 383 enlisted men, one Marine Corps officer and five enlisted men, and one Navy enlisted man. In addition there were five Army Reserve officers and 14 enlisted men from Special Forces units.

During the ceremonies two members of The Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department were presented Army Commendation Medals. Department members are responsible for training the paratroopers.

They were SFC Albert W. Edwards and SSgt Billy J. Morrison.

Also singled out for special recognition were four sons of former airborne soldiers. These men, all members of the graduating class, are called second generation paratroopers by department personnel.

They are Pvt. Jack Porter, son of 1st Lt. (Ret.) Hubert C. Porter, St. Charles, Ill.; Pvt. James M. Walker, Huntington, W. Va.; Pvt. Robert A. Lee, son of Sgt. Maj. (ret.) Ernest W. Lee of Littington, N. C., and Marine Corps PFC Robert G. Labelle, son of Elzar Labelle, Chomedey, Quebec, Canada.

The men's fathers served with airborne units during World War II. Lt. Porter and Walker were with the 101st Airborne Division. Sgt. Lee was with the 82nd Airborne Division and Labelle saw combat with the Canadian Army paratroopers.

A REAL LOAD

In rarified mountain air a climber's blood has little reserve of oxygen and he must pause every few steps to catch his breath. Bearing 30 pounds at 19,000 feet is as difficult as carrying 210 pounds at sea level.



MISS POU

Miss Pou Named to Club Post

Miss Clara Pou, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., was recently named program director of Service Club No. 1, by The Infantry Center Special Services officer.

Miss Pou received her bachelor of music degree at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., where she majored in piano and pipe organ.

She has served as a religious education director in several churches throughout the states of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Miss Pou started her recreational work some time ago with municipal recreation work at Drexel and Winston-Salem, N.C.

In 1954-56 she served as program director with Special Services in Erlangen and Fuessen, Germany. Miss Pou has also done work in the recreation field with the YWCA in Houston, Tex. She lists her hobbies as music, fishing, photography, reading and all sports.

New Adult Education Degree Being Offered

A new degree in adult education is now being offered through the University of Oklahoma, according to the Education Center here.

At the recent Fourth Annual Armed Forces Educational Conference sponsored by the University of Maryland in Baltimore a representative of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Howell McGee, announced that the degree of bachelor of liberal studies has been approved by the regents of the University. Interested members of the Armed Forces are invited to apply.

Instead of a specific number of hours and specific courses, the new degree is patterned on the European idea of individual study and examination.

Each applicant is given a placement examination, either at the University or at his post, which enables the student's advisor to evaluate his background.

Each student may proceed through the program at his own pace.

There are three broad areas to be covered: social science, natural science and the humanities.

For each area the student is given books and materials which he reads at his own rate. When he and his advisor feel he is qualified, he takes an area examination and if he passes, is admitted to a three-week seminar at the university during the summer months.

After completing all three areas and the respective seminars, he is enrolled in the inter-area seminar of four weeks. Following this last seminar, the student is given an oral and a written comprehensive examination, and upon their successful completion he is awarded the BLS degree.

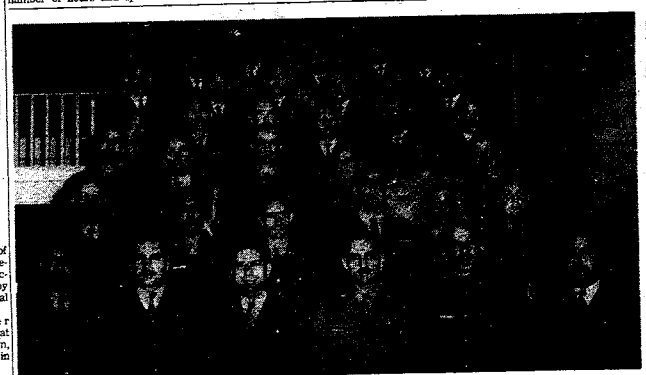
Last summer the inter-area topic of discussion was "The Emergent Nations of Africa".

This new degree was designed for the physically isolated individual, and one of the current students is a member of an oil-exploration team in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

It should be ideally suited to officers and enlisted men in the Army who have not yet completed their degrees, officials commented.

Under this new program they can continue their degree work through the university even while on tours of duty. All of the residence seminars which total only 13 weeks, may be taken on leave status.

For further information call the Army Education Center at 545-4611



ALLIED OFFICERS VISIT LIONS . . . Thirty-six students of The Infantry School, all officers from Allied nations, were guests recently at the annual Christmas dinner of the Columbus Lions Club. In attendance were (L to R) front row, Maj. Mohammad Farid Malik, Maj. Mohammad Shafi Khan, Maj. Manzoor Ahmad, Maj. Khan Ahmad Shamshad, Capt. Quazi Golam Dastgir and Capt. Mahmood H. Khan, all of Pakistan; second row, Capt. Afzal Warraich and Capt. Rezual Jalil, both of Pakistan, and Capt. Behman Ahmadi-Talesh, Capt. Assadollah Behboudi, Capt. Ahman Safarian and Capt. Ahman Azimzadeh-Firoozi, all of Iran; third row, Capt. Monmad Mehdi Daneshmand, Capt. Kionars Jahanbini and Capt. Mohamad Sarkosh, all of Iran; Maj. Jose Felipe, Spain; Lt. Col. Manuel Aceituno, Guatemala, and Maj. Luis Tavera, Colombia; fourth row, Lt. Col. Chen-sheng Li and Maj. Fu-peng Li, China; Maj. Sami Erdem, Turkey, and Capt. Bui Ngoc Anh, Capt. Nguyen Xuan Mai and Capt. Nguyen Khoa Nam, Vietnam; fifth row, Capt. Pham Dinh Niem, Capt. Vo Van Tot, Capt. HaThuc Ung, First Lt. Nguyen Huu Hai, First Lt. Pham Van Lang and First Lt. Nguyen Do Thu, all of Vietnam, and sixth row, Lt. Col. Khin Ohn, First Lt. Aung Myint Baw, First Lt. Tin Hlaing, First Lt. Hla Htun, First Lt. Nyan Lin and Second Lt. Aung Kyi, all of Burma. Inviting Allied students for the Christmas dinner is an annual event of the Lions Club. Liaison for the event was Lt. Col. Walter R. Braun, deputy G-1 and a Lions Club member.

Every Schwobilt suit, sport coat, topcoat, and pair of slacks in the South goes on sale Thursday!

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30

Groups of SUITS, SPORT COATS, TOPCOATS and SLACKS at

1/2 PRICE



This is Schwobilt's annual door-busting clearance that gives you values like you get at no other time! These are tremendous mark-downs on all first-quality merchandise. Come early for best selection and to avoid the crowds, which will be terrific. By all means get your share of these once-a-year bargains!

Suits from $16.97
Sport Coats from $9.97
Topcoats from $17.47
Slacks from $4.97
Jackets from $7.95
Raincoats from $9.95

Sorry, no lay-aways on ½ price merchandise

Alterations free, but please allow us time for them!

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00

on Broadway at 10th Street

The Judge Says . . .

By 1st Lt. David E. Rebbin

The next time you purchase an automobile, do not forget that all that glitters is not chromium. Do not be carried away by the sight of a shiny new paint job, and forget all about what may be under that paint.

This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the purchasing of automobiles. It will deal with the car itself. Subsequent articles will deal with the contract of sale and the "easy payment plan."

Now, to get down to business. The first thing to watch out for is that shiny coat of new paint. If a car is over three years old and the paint looks as though it were new, watch out. That new paint may cover up large rust spots that will bleed through in a short while.

Look at the tires on the car. Do not just look to see that they are shiny, a coat of tire paint can fix that up. Look to see if there is much tread left on the tires and look in the tread itself to make sure that the tread has not been recut into the cord, a favorite trick to make old tires look like new.

Next, look at the speedometer. If it appears that the car has been driven an exceptionally low number of miles, look to see if the speedometer has been turned back. It is sometimes possible to tell this by the presence of small scratches where the speedometer has been pried out of its mount.

One of the best ways to look and get a good estimate of how a car has been treated is to inspect the trunk and glove compartment. If these have been abused, it is a safe bet that the rest of the car has also.

If the car has extra accessories on it, check to make sure that all of them work. That new top on the convertible will do you little good unless you get it up and down when you want to. The same holds true for the radio, power windows and heater.

Of course, one of the most important things to check is to see if the car will run properly. It is usually best to take the car to a mechanic and pay him the few dollars to really check it out, but if you do not want to do that, here are a few things to look for.

First, take the car out on a side road where you won't bother anyone, and make sure that it has been run enough to warm the motor up. Then, accelerate smoothly several times, making sure that the gears mesh correctly and without any unnecessary noise. Next make a series of stops from about 30 miles per hour to see the condition of the brakes. Put the car in low gear and at a speed of about 20 miles per hour, slowly apply the brakes with one foot while continuing pressing on the accelerator with the other until the motor is operating under a considerable load. This is a good test to see the condition of the motor. As a caution, do not continue this for more than a few seconds as you may burn the motor out.

Now that you have checked the motor and the rest of the car, buy it with confidence that you will not have to spend more money getting the car in running shape than you would to buy it. But, remember, the sale of a used car carries no guarantee other than that the seller has title to the car. The buyer takes the car "as is" unless the contract provides otherwise.

If a friendly car dealer makes any promises or guarantees to you, insist that he put it in writing. An oral promise or guarantee that has been made a part of the written contract of sale is worthless.

(NEXT WEEK: Can you really afford that car?)

Red Nose Express Aids Needy

The "Red-Nose Express," a charity drive sponsored by members of the 197th Infantry Brigade, left here last week bound for the Columbus Salvation Army Headquarters.

It took one three-quarter ton and six 2½-ton trucks to carry the cargo of food, clothes and toys to the charity organization. Members of Headquarters Company, 197th Brigade, estimated there were over 10,000 articles of clothing in the various trucks. The convoy was led downtown by a military police and a Columbus police escort.

Included in the distribution, in addition to the Salvation Army, are the 6th St. YMCA, Seventh Day Adventists, two Cub Scout Packs and a Boy Scout Troop from Columbus, and a Fort Benning teen-age group, the Episcopal Young Churchmen.

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TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE
Our Own "ROYALCAPS" Are So Much Like New Tires You Can't Tell The Difference
• EASY CREDIT TERMS •
ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
Corner 1st Ave. at 16th St. Phone FA 7-2636

Master Planning Post Topic at AFMA Meet

Planning new buildings and facilities at a military installation requires a "long range" view, 80 members of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association were told at a luncheon meeting recently at the Black Angus Ranch Restaurant.

Col. Riel S. Crandall, Infantry Center engineer, discussed "Master Planning at Fort Benning."

The address is part of a series of programs scheduled for the chapter on developments in the area, which interest both the civilian and military communities.

Col. Crandall said planning for a military installation is simpler than for a civilian community because each post or base has a specific mission. The mission is stated not only in terms of types of activities to be provided for, but in terms of the number of personnel the installation will be expected to accommodate, he explained.

"Every post in the Army has a mission, a post engineer, and a post planning board," Col. Crandall said.

In addition to the mission to be accomplished by a post, planners must consider "time phasing," Col. Crandall said. "For instance, a project approved in the fall of 1962 may not be ready to move into until 1963."

Planners study the mission of a post and determine its needs in the way of buildings and facilities, the colonel said.

The location selected for a new facility must take into consideration "land use," he continued.

To illustrate proper land use, Col. Crandall pointed out that Fort Benning is bisected by two railroads that existed before the government bought the reservation. The roads constitute a "non-firing" area he added.

"During World War I, when Fort Benning was established, planners took the long range view," the speaker told the group. "In the years since that time other planners have continued to take the long range view. Our predecessors have built the Main Post and other activities and housing areas in the vicinity of the railroads bisecting the post. This foresight has left open areas for development of firing ranges and other training facilities that could not be placed near the railroads."

Planning for a post must take into consideration developments in the civilian community that affect the military installation, the speaker said.

"To foster better cooperation between the civilian community and the post, the city and county engineers and the post engineer keep each other informed," Col. Crandall said.

The speaker showed viewgraph transparencies to illustrate long range plans for Fort Benning to include, in addition to a new academic building now under construction, a projected plan for supply and storage facilities, instructional material warehouses, a central training aids center, and other necessary accompaniments of the business of conducting a school.

Authorities on Personnel, Automation Join in Meet

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Personnel of The Adjutant General's Data Services and Administrative Systems Command, along with representatives of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, attended the First Annual Conference on Automation and Personnel Administration conducted by the Society for Personnel Administration in Washington, D. C.

The conference afforded a valuable opportunity for leaders and experts in the areas of Automatic Data Processing (ADP) and Personnel Administration to get together for an exchange of information on the most recent developments in both areas and to discuss mutual problems.

Personnel managers, military and civilian alike, are becoming increasingly aware of the benefits that can accrue from the use of ADP as a tool for more effective personnel management. The U. S. Army is well aware of the fact that its manpower, military and civilian, constitutes its most valuable resource. By intelligently exploiting the capabilities of ADP to the maximum extent, a major breakthrough is envisioned to the number one personnel problem of the Army—"getting the right man to the right place at the right time."

The Adjutant General's Data Services and Administrative Systems Command is devoting a major effort to the development of advanced ADP systems to service the personnel administration subject matter area. The concept involves the establishment of "data banks" containing detailed personnel information on each individual on ADP magnetic tape. These data banks will be located at the various Army organizational levels concerned with personnel management.

MORE SUNLIGHT

The South Pole receives more sunlight in midsummer than any place on earth. About 95 per cent is reflected, however, so the bottom of the world remains exceedingly icy.

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Television Programs

WEEK OF DEC. 28
WTVM Schedule, Next Page

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 28, 1962
FRIDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:45 Sports
7:50 Farm News
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Capt'n Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete and Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomos Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannan
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Bring Your Smile Along



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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 29, 1962
SATURDAY
7:25 Invitation for Tomorrow
7:30 Chattahoochee RFD
8:00 Western Theater
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Alvin & The Chipmunks
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
11:30 Roy Rogers Show
12:00 Sky King
12:30 Reading Room
1:00 Fort Benning Reports
1:15 UPI Sports Review
1:45 Gator Bowl
4:30 Wrestling
5:30 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 International Show Time
7:00 Mr. Ed
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Haye Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Fabulous Feature Movie

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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 30, 1962
SUNDAY
7:55 Hymnscription
8:00 Wally Fowler Show
9:00 TV Gospel Time
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up And Live
11:00 Services from First Baptist Church
12:00 The Big Picture
12:30 Washington Report
1:00 Gale Storm Show
1:30 Sunday Matinee
3:00 All American Football Team
3:30 1962 Television Album
5:00 Amateur Hour
5:30 G.E. College Bowl
6:00 The Twentieth Century
6:30 Carry Over '63
7:00 Biography—
7:30 Dennis the Menace
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 The Real McCoys
9:30 G-E True Theater
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 CBS News with Eric Sevareid
11:15 The Big Movie

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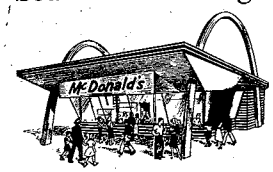
WRBL-TV Ch. 3
December 31, 1962
MONDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 *Jack Lalanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 *Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonial Chick
6:00 Yogi Bear
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 I've Got a Secret
8:30 Lucille Ball Show
9:00 Danny Thomos Show
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Shannan
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Sports
11:25 Weather-Doug Wallace
11:30 Bring Your Smile Along

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 1, 1963
TUESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
11:45 Tournament of Roses
1:45 Special News Program
2:00 Password
2:30 Cotton Bowl
5:15 Colonel Chick & Bozo
6:00 Wyott Earp
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Marshall Dillon
8:00 Lloyd Bridges
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Jack Benny Show
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Night Edition—David Lee
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast, Sports
11:30 Man From Interpol

Season's Greetings!


As Nineteen-sixty-two draws to a close, and people throughout the world look forward to their various holiday celebrations, all of us at McDonald's feel doubly blessed. First, that we live in a country such as ours, where there is room for all of us to build our lives in freedom and peace. Secondly, that we have been fortunate enough to live and work in a community such as this, where so very, very many of you have honored us with your patronage. May we take this opportunity to extend the greetings of the season and to say thank you, while we wish you the very best for the future.
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WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 2, 1963
WEDNESDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
7:55 Headlines of the Century
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne Show
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Colonel Chick
6:00 Everglades
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
9:00 The Hillbillies
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast
11:25 Sports
11:30 Not For Hire

WRBL-TV Ch. 3
January 3, 1963
THURSDAY
6:55 Thought For Today
7:00 College of the Air
7:30 Morning Edition
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack LeLanne
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 Calendar
10:30 I Love Lucy
11:00 The Real McCoys
11:30 Pete & Gladys
12:00 Love of Life
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Jerry Luquire Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Millionaire
3:30 To Tell the Truth
3:55 CBS News
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 The Edge of Night
5:00 Col. Chick
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Pulseboat—Sports—News
6:55 Personal Opinion
7:00 News—Weather
7:15 CBS News
7:30 Case of the Dangerous Robin
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Personal Opinion
11:20 Weathercast—Sports
11:30 Pioneers

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 28, 1962
FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Channel 9, Midday News, Markets and Weather
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap
6:15 The Rebel
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News
7:30 Gallant Men
8:30 Flintstones (ABC)
9:00 I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Hennesey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 29, 1962
SATURDAY

8:30 Rockin' with The Deuce
9:30 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 Kiddie Circus (Live-SOF)
11:00 Fury (NBC)
11:30 Top Cat
12:00 Bugs Bunny
12:30 Magic Land of AlaKazam
1:00 My Friend Flicka (ABC)
1:30 Blue-Grey Football Game
4:30 East-West Football Game
7:30 Bonanza
8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Premiere Theater

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 30, 1962
SUNDAY

9:15 Sign On
9:30 Western Theater
10:30 This Is The Life (SOF)
11:00 First Presbyterian Church Service (Live-Remote)
12:00 Junior Achievement
12:30 "Once Upon A Dime" March of Dimes
1:30 Pre-Game Warmup (NBC)
1:45 NFL World Championship Pro Football (NBC)
5:00 The Thread of Life (NBC)
6:00 Father Knows Best
6:30 The LeFevres (Tape)
7:00 Our Man Higgins (Film)
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
9:30 Christmas Special
10:00 Empire
11:00 Hong Kong
12:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
December 31, 1962
MONDAY

7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Rifleman
9:00 King Orange Parade
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 ABC News Final
11:15 Christmas Carols
12:00 Midnight Mass
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 1, 1963
TUESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 "Point!" Remington Arms
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Pre Game Show
12:45 The ORANGE Bowl Ala. vs Oklahoma
3:45 The SUGAR Bowl Mississippi vs Arkansas
4:45 The ROSE Bowl Wisconsin vs Southern Cal.
6:15 The Deputy
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Combat
8:30 Hawaiian Eye
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 A Gift of Talent
11:00 ABC News Final
11:10 Local News & Weather
11:20 Sports Report
11:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 2, 1963
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When (NBC)
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch (NBC)
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Yours for a Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather (Live)
1:20 Bulletin Board (Live)
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen For A Day (ABC)
3:30 Who Do You Trust? (ABC)
4:00 American Bandstand (ABC)
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
6:15 Silent Service
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup(Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Wagon Train (NBC)
8:30 Going My Way
9:30 Ripcord
10:00 Naked City (ABC)
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:10 Local News & Sports
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 9
January 3, 1963
THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 The Today Show (2 Hrs.) (NBC)
7:25 First News (Live)
8:25 First News (Live)
9:00 Patsy's Playhouse (Live) (SOF)
10:00 Say When
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Your For A Song
12:00 Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 Ch. 9 Midday News, Market & Weather
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
1:20 Bulletin Board
1:30 Jane Wyman Presents
2:00 Merv Griffin Show
2:55 NBC News
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Discovery
4:50 American Newsstand
5:00 Cap'n O'Hap Show
5:45 All Pro Scoreboard
6:15 Trails West
6:45 Weatherama (Live)
6:50 Sports Roundup (Live)
7:00 Local & Regional News
7:15 Huntley-Brinkley News (NBC)
7:30 Ozzie & Harriet (ABC)
8:00 Donna Reed (ABC)
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 My Three Sons (ABC)
9:30 McHale's Navy (ABC)
10:00 Premiere
11:00 ABC News Final (ABC)
11:15 The Tonight Show
1:00 Sign Off

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AT THE Movies

THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE concerns the amazing but true expolits of a so-called captive who hoodwinked the high command during World War II, outwitting the Luftwaffe and escaping so many times it gave ulcers to the Third Reich. It stars Dirk Bogarde and Margaret Whiting.

☆ ☆ ☆

TERM OF TRIAL stars Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret and Sarah Miles in a drama in which a dedicated teacher finds himself unjustly accused of improper behavior by a charming young student who gives a distorted version of the teacher's innocent act of kindness.

☆ ☆ ☆

GUNS OF DARKNESS is a suspense drama starring David Niven and Leslie Caron. Triggered into action when he comes upon the wounded expresident of a small South American country, a non-violent man makes a desperate flight for freedom with the revolutionary forces in close pursuit.

☆ ☆ ☆

HELL IS FOR HEROES is the true story of a place called Murder Ridge and one Infantry squad whose heroism made an immortal legend. The film stars Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Nick Adams and Fess Parker.

Theater 1

Friday — TALES OF TERTERROR
Saturday — THE GIANT OF MARATHON
Saturday, Matinee — SUMMER LOVE
Sunday, Monday — THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE (Also late show Saturday, 11 p.m.
Tuesday—TERM OF TRIAL
Wednesday — HELL IS FOR HEROES
Thursday — GUNS OF DARKNESS

Theater 2

Thursday — TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
Friday, Saturday — THE WAR LOVER
Sunday — FOLLOW THAT DREAM
Monday — THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
Tuesday, Wednesday — TALES OF TERROR
Thursday — THE GIANT OF MARATHON

Theater 5

Thursday — TERM OF TRIAL

Theater 6

Thursday — A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
Friday — FOLLOW THAT DREAM
Saturday —THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
Sunday, Monday — GUNS OF DARKNESS
Tuesday — THE GIANT OF MARATHON
Wednesday, Thursday—THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE

Theater 9

Thursday — THE WAR LOVER
Saturday — JACK THE GIANT KILLER
Sunday — TALES OF TERROR
Tuesday — FOREVER MY LOVE
Thursday — A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

NEW STAMP

The new 8-cent airmail postage stamp has gone on limited sale. However, its use will not be required until Jan. 7. The stamp was dedicated in ceremonies held at a Washington hotel and was immediately put on sale at a special postal station in the hotel.

CANDLELIGHT MOTEL and RESTAURANT
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'Decay-Free for 63' Makes Good Slogan

By Lt. Col.
Hubert W. Merchant

Didn't this year fly by in a hurry? Here it is already time to take stock of what we did last year and plan for next.

This week I shall begin by expressing the hope that you all help yourselves and your children to better dental health for next year. Maybe we could make "Decay-Free For Sixty-Three" our dental health slogan. It's a goal we can work toward.

It's difficult to do everything at once, so why not start now to remember about brushing after each time we eat. Tomorrow when you go to the PX you can buy your new tube of fluoride - containing toothpaste and your new brushes if you need them. Then, Sunday, you can get a head start on next year by resolving then and there to cut out between meal snacks for yourself and your children. Not only resolve it, but do it.

The last thing to do is to resolve to get those regular dental check ups that you have put off and put off for so long. I left this until last, because I'm reasonably sure you can't get an appointment until after the first of the year anyhow. But don't forget it.

Predictions are often made at this time. Do you know that shortly we will have even more effective methods to prevent decay than we have now. However, we aren't making such rapid progress in periodontal disease (disease of the gums and supporting structures of the teeth). I'll go out on a limb and predict that we will make progress rapidly in this area in a short time, and I wish I could predict (and I know all other dentists do, too) that your children would be free of both decay and periodontal disease for their lifetimes.



SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM . . . A nativity scene at Faith School during a recent Christmas program staged by the Children's Schools for the PTA, features (L to R) Bob Smith, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Olin E. Smith; Steve Decker, son of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Silas E. Decker; Paul Foxworth, son of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Foxworth, Douglas Stannard, son of Capt. and Mrs. John S. Stannard, and Helen Dryer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Dryer. They were part of a cast of 325 children representing Faith, Loyd, Wilbur, Patch and Edward A. White Schools.

Nike Zeus Again Hits Flying Mark

The U. S. Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system on Dec. 12 successfully intercepted another re-entry target vehicle launched by an intercontinental ballistic missile in another re-entry target vehicle launched by an intercontinental ballistic missile in another of a series of continuing development tests, the Department of Defense has announced.

The Nike Zeus missile was fired and controlled from the Army test installation, at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kwajalein Island in the Southwest Pacific.

Two Zeus missiles were fired in salvo during this engagement, the first of which made the successful intercept.

The Army said ground tracking equipment indicated that the target vehicle was well within the lethal radius of a Zeus operational warhead.

The second missile was automatically destroyed because of a technical defect during the second stage.

Neither the intercepting missile nor the target vehicle carried a nuclear warhead.

Ground distance from Kwajalein and the altitude at which the intercept took place were not disclosed.

The target vehicle was boosted to ICBM velocity on a 5,000 mile trajectory from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., using an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile booster fired as a training exercise by a crew of the Strategic Air Command.

The capability of intercepting single ICBM's under research and development conditions is a valuable contribution to our understanding of the basic factors involved in problems in this field. The tests do not represent an offense-defense contest but from the performance of components of the Nike Zeus and the behavior of re-entry bodies, a better estimate will be possible following the test series of the capabilities of the Nike Zeus system.

Testing of the Nike Zeus system using ICBM-launched target vehicles will continue on the Pacific Missile Range.

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Gen. Daniel Discusses International Commitments Before MOWW

Since the end of World War II the United States has recognized its responsibility to assist new and war-torn nations in developing democratic societies of their own choosing, Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, said here Dec. 20.

Speaking to the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, the general said, "When the fighting ended in 1945 the power of the United States had grown too great and the technological advances had shrunk too much to let us ever again return to our old policy of avoiding foreign entanglements."

Gen. Daniel added that the United States' international commitments inevitably grew, and as they grew, changes in supporting military policy were required.

"The first step to strengthen the military posture of the Free World was the establishment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in 1949 and the resultant commitment of our military forces to defense of Western Europe," he said.

"Two World Wars proved we could not divorce ourselves from events in that part of the world," he continued. "Other military agreements followed, including the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and a number of smaller alliances."

In 20 years the United States has made the transition from a philosophy of security through isolation to one of national security through collective security, Gen. Daniel pointed out.

But collective security has many aspects, of which military security is only one, he said.

"Economic, political and moral factors all play major parts," he added.

Gen. Daniel said no weak nation can long support a strong military establishment.

"'And people who are vulnerable psychologically, economically or politically are easy prey to communist pressure,'" he continued.

"Our enemies will fight on any front — not that of armed force — as long as there is reasonable prospect of furthering their ultimate goal of world domination," he said.

"As a matter of fact, the communist leaders have given ample evidence that they prefer to conquer by subversion," he continued. "But they have also shown they will resort to force when it is advantageous to them."

The political basis of our collective security system is a series of treaties through which the United States has committed itself to military alliances with more than 40 countries, Gen. Daniel said.

"But treaties must be supported by good faith and determination before they can have much meaning," he added. "The United States shows its good faith through the commitment of our military strength by helping them to improve the effectiveness of their own forces."

To assist our Allies in their military, technical and economic development, we established the Mutual Security Program in 1951, Gen. Daniel pointed out.

"This program involves activities with some 80 countries and territories and serves our interests by contributing to the welfare and security, and hence to the strength of the Free World," he said.

"We also have a Mutual Weapons Development Program aimed at increasing the defensive capability of the United States and our Allies by accelerating research and development of non-nuclear weapons," Gen. Daniel said.

When military aid is involved in defense programs, the chief of the Military Assistance Advisory in defense programs, the chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) is a team member. It is the responsibility of a MAAG to recommend to a nation and its own commander the types and amount of equipment needed, Gen. Daniel concluded.

Gettysburg Vet's Leg Displayed at Museum

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The veteran of Gettysburg paid an annual visit — not to that battlefield where he had lost a leg but to the leg itself, displayed in the Army Medical Museum in the nation's capital.

And often Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles would invite friends to join him in this anniversary ritual. That was Dan Sickles — a fabulously colorful character even in an age of flamboyant types.

Last year alone some 684,606 visitors stared at Sickles' leg bone in the Independence Avenue museum, now part of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology which is celebrating its centennial. There are many other historical items on display — a bone sliver from Lincoln's skull and a lock of his hair, bullet-smashed vertebrae from his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, and from assassinated President James A. Garfield—but Peg Leg Sickles' missing member continues to fascinate.

As do the Union general himself and his full-length biography, "Sickles the Incredible." Long before the Civil War he was in the limelight. As a New York politician he was instrumental in obtaining Central Park for the city in 1852. He went on to Congress and made lurid headlines in 1859 when he shot Philip Barton Key, son of the author of our National Anthem, because of Key's liaison with Sickles' wife.

His subsequent murder trial made legal history for Sickles was acquitted on the grounds of temporary mental abberation — the first case in which such a defense was presented.

Dan Sickles' role in the Civil War, where he commanded the III Corps at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg was no less controversial. Historians still argue about his deployment of troops in the "peach orchard" phase of the latter epic battle, when a Confederate cannonball shattered his right leg.

After its amputation the general was shown a circular directing medical officers "diligently to collect and to forward to the office of the Surgeon General all specimens of morbid anatomy, surgical or medical, which may be regarded as valuable.

Sickles cooperated characteristically. He had his leg packed securely in a coffin-like box and sent it along with his formal calling card on which he had written, "Compliments of D.E.S."

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Sages of Old Peeked Into Future of World

Ever speak of "seeing which way the wind blows?" To our early ancestors, this was no idle phrase.

They thought they could read the future in the sweep of clouds or the dart of lightning across the sky, and in the direction of birds in flight. Omens from the east were deemed lucky, while those from the west boded ill.

Some problems of prediction were tougher: suppose an eastbound bird was heard to sing? To solve such questions, the Romans appointed a college of augers or omen - readers, leading citizens who had as much prestige as our Supreme Court, and like court members, could hold office for life.

While some Greek poets were detailing the unreliability of a woman's words, other Greeks were traveling miles to hear priestesses' matter predictions supposedly inspired by Apollo, god of propricy. Some of the answers given by these women would have turned our political pollsters green with envy.

Asking if he should go to war, wealthy King Croesus was told that if he did, he would destroy a great nation. Overjoyed, he marshaled his troops against the enemy — but the country eventually destroyed in the war was his own!

Not all the prophets of old were so vague. The French St. Odile, born in 671 A.D., wrote of a time when "German shall be called the most bellicose nation on earth . . . when from her bosom shall arise the terrible man who will make war upon the world."

She went on to describe war tactics amazingly similar to Hitler's blitzkrieg — and to foretell "Antichrist's" eventual defeat, after early victories, by an alliance of more than 20 nations.

The 16th century astrologer Nostradamus not only predicted a German defeat after a disastrous campaign in the East, but foretold the birth near Italy of a man destined to control the French army and become emperor. This proved to be a neat thumbnail sketch of Napoleon.

"Carriages without horses shall go
And accidents fill the world with woe.
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green."

The prophet? Mother Shipton, a legendary 15th century English witch. She also predicted that "Women shall dress as men and trousers wear. . .and cut off all their locks of hair."

Perhaps overcome by this melancholy phospect, she stalled that "The world to an end shall come . . . In eighteen hundred and eighty one!"

Is it really possible to predict the future. Sure. It's done in industry all the time. Thousands of store buyers all over the country rely on the predictions of the fashion stylist as to what will be "in" this year, and what will be "out." If she's right, she saves chain stores from investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in unwanted merchandise.

On the strength of weather predictions — which, incidentally are right 85-90 per cent of the time on short-range forecasts of six to 36 hours — a bakery manager can predict whether or not husbands told to "please pick up dessert on your way home" will go to neighborhood bakeries or to chain bakeries in protected subway stations and bus terminals.

As you wait for an elevator, operational research scientists can even predcit how long it will take before you start fuming. Answer: 30 seconds!

Army Cites Shortage Of Nurses

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army is faced with a shortage of nurses.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, speaking before the Ninth Annual Conference of Civilian Aides at Ft. Myer, Va., announced that the nurse shortage is one of the Army's most serious personnel problems.

He said that while the lack of sufficient nurses is a national concern, the Army's present need is "acute."

Mr. Vance said that the Army would have a shortage of 2,000 nurses this year despite the fact that in many cases civilian nurses had been employed in Army hospitals.

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Cuban Crisis Role Is Lauded

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Air Force's Military Air Transport Service flew 18,800 hours supporting and deploying U. S. combat forces and also flew more than 17 global airlifts during the short period of the Cuban crisis.

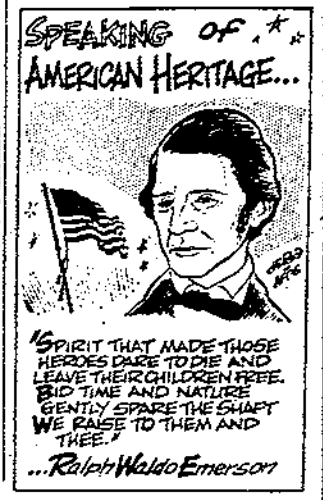
In the latter half of October, MATS airlift, air rescue, air weather and air photographic forces flew more than 500 missions.

The Air Force said that more than half of these missions were flown to deploy combat ready Marines as well as air and ground battle gear to Guantanamo and the Southeastern U. S.

These missions also included the airlift of several hundred tons of conventional ammunition and battle equipment for Tactical Air Command composite air strike forces deployed to Florida bases.

The MATS Air Weather Service flew special weather reconnaissance flights around Cuba, while MATS Air Rescue Service accomplished special search missions for the missing SAC reconnaissance aircraft plus precautionary missions in the area.

The MATS Air Photographic and Charting Service flew special photo reconnaissance missions over the Atlantic Ocean area for the Navy.



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OUTGOING, INCOMING . . . Lt. Col. James E. Echols Jr. (L), outgoing chairman of the Artillery Committee, presents the Artillery School crest to Lt. Col. James D. Clark, his successor. This is the only duplicate of the plaque that hangs in the office of the commandant, U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. Col. Echols departs in January for the University of Mississippi Southern where he will study under the Army's Bootstrap Program. Col. Clark has commanded the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, for the past 16 months.

Many Injured in Falls Each Year

During the past year, two million workers in the United States suffered accidental injuries while on the job. The resultant wage losses of these employees totalled more than two billion dollars, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics.

Contrary to popular belief, defective machinery and mechanical breakdown are not the most common causes of industrial accidents. The National Safety Council reports that the three things highest on the list are: (1) handling of objects (mainly tools) manually; (2) falls; and (3) being struck by falling or moving objects.

Council statisticians estimate that 400,000 Americans were seriously injured last year because they literally fell down on the job. In fact, five people within the next two hours will die as a result of falls.

You can largely eliminate yourself as a candidate for this type of accident by taking just ten simple precautions.

1. You may feel like doing a hop, skip and jump as you go merrily down the stairs, but you'll be a lot safer if you always hold the handrail and stay on the alert.

2. When you have to reach for something, use a ladder rather than just any old chair that's handy. What's more, be careful when tilting back in swivel chairs — and never tilt back in straight chairs. Look before you sit.

3. Telephone and machine cords should be kept out of the way, either attached to, or concealed under, desks. Loose cords are a tripping hazard that should be reported.

4. Beware of your footwear! A loose sole or shoe lace can be the cause of a major accident, and even run-down heels can be hazardous — because they throw you off balance and place strain on your ankles. Where there is a high degree of risk from slipping, wear wooden- or rubber-soled safety shoes.

5. Keep access clear to exits, fire escapes, stairs and fire equipment; keep aisles and passageways clear. Always put trash in waste containers instead of leaving it to accumulate in corners or on the floor.

6. Make sure you don't carry so many cartons, packages and boxes that your vision is blocked. Look where you're going at all times.

7. Follow the safety rules suggested on the slogan-posters. They've been put there as a daily reminder that "safety is everybody's business."

8. Don't stand in front of doors or open doorways—unless you insist on being graduated from the school of hard knocks!

9. Pile waste materials neatly and safely when you're through with them. Stack boxes and crates so that one can be removed without toppling the whole load. Keep yours tools neat and in order—and off overhead ramps.

10. Remove anything you spill from the floor immediately — especially oil.

Don't ever encourage someone who has fallen to get up. If he prefers to remain where he is, let him do so—and call for medical aid. Avoid moving him if you possibly can. If he has broken a bone, moving him may cause severe internal injuries.

Activities

(Continued from Page 2)

Fund Drive, Fort Benning exceeded its goal.

NOV. 22 — Military personnel at Fort Benning and around the world observed a holiday distinctly American, Thanksgiving, as more than 28,000 troops and guests converged on post mess halls to feast on some 90 tons of food.

NOV. 30 — Lt. Col. Victor K. Harwood, chief of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department Operations Section, was named to the U. S. Army Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

DEC. 1 — The First Benning Doughboy football team ended its first undefeated season by downing the Fort Campbell, Ky., Screaming Eagles, 13 to 6, at Doughboy Stadium. The victory gave the post team the 1962 service championship.

DEC. 7 — The Infantry School announced the expansion of its facilities to accommodate a 100 per cent increase in the number of Officer Candidate School students.

The expansion resulted from a new Army regulation that opened the way for male graduates of colleges without ROTC programs to enlist for two years specifically to attend OCS.

DEC. 10 — Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, was briefed on the history and organization of The Infantry Center and School and the 2nd Infantry Division and addressed students of officer career classes.

DEC. 14—The Infantry Center announced the Christmas-New Year holiday period will extend from 5 p.m. Dec. 20 to 8 a.m. Jan. 4.

Classified Advertising

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Copter Will Lift Missile

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The future battlefield mobility of the Army will be demonstrated when the Pershing missile and the new CH-47A Chinook helicopter are combined in tests.

The tests, being conducted at McCoy AFB, Fla., are designed to test the tactical capability of the helicopter to move the missile.

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MISC. FOR SALE 10

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1962 World Book and Childcraft Encyclopedia, MU 9-0335.

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Custom-made Frames, Mats, Mounting, Mouldings - Mirrors. Non - Glare Glass, Glass Replaced.
G&H PAINT COMPANY, FA 2-7341

RUGS $3.95
Heater $4.95, televisions $39.95, typewriters $19.95, dinettes $12.95, living room suites $19.95, bedroom suites $49.95, radios $7.95, washing machines 29.95, large pictures $3.95, shot gun $9.95, gun rack $7.95, chests $16.95, freezers 69.95, refrigerators $49.95, roasters 12.95, bookcases $14.95, lamps $1.95, bath mat sets $1.50, pool table $7.95, roll-a-way beds $14.95, baby beds 14.95, high chairs $4.95, stoves $29.95, beds $8.95. Many more bargains. DIXIE SWAP SHOP, 815 Benning Road.

PETS 11

Terrier puppies $15. 1106 39th St. FA 2-0796.

Beagles AKC registered. 8 Weeks. 3211 Knox Street.

One male pointer, 10 months old, $40. FA 3-9617.

Toy French Poodle, male, jet black. Call FA 7-7797 after 6:30.

Registered collies, cocker spaniels, chinese pugs. Boarding and grooming furnished at Dellwood Kennels. Phone FA 3-258.

Misc. for Sale 10CD

OUT-OF-PAWN CLOSEOUT —SPECIALS—
$395 Gents Longines, Diamond dial Watch .. $195
Lady's Solitaire Ring, 80 Pts. $99.50
Gents Cluster Ring, Over 2 Carats $219.50
Lady's Diamond Set, Approx 85 Pts. $189.50
$79.50 Value Gents 3 Diamond Wedding Ring $29.50
Lady's Elgin Watch, 19 Diamonds $99.50
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
"Use Your Credit"
1014 Broadway

PETS 11

Thoroughbred Collie pup, only 1 left. Hurry! 4339 Fay Dr. FA 7-1256.

POODLE puppies. Expert Poodle grooming, by appointment. 5 small Poodles at stud. Many other breeds Pet supplies. PET VILLAGE. 3243 Cusseta Road. MU 9-9339.

INSURANCE 12

LIFE INSURANCE FOR OFFICERS & NCO'S IN THE TOP 5 GRADES
No increase in rates for Army aviation personnel except student pilots. Col. S. P. Kretlow, U.S.A. Retired. Gen. Agent First Pyramid Life Ins. Co., 216-222 Flowers Bldg., Columbus, Ga. FA 2-5372.

RENTALS 14

GRADY Apts. furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom apartments $67.50 and $90 Jefferson Co. FA 2-5554.

COLORED: Houses and apartments for rent. Convenient and attractive neighborhoods. Farley Realty Co., 814 5th Avenue. FA 3-8576.

One four room house, furnished, for rent, $12 per week; one three room apartment, furnished, $12 per week. Apply at 603 7th Place. Phenix City.

UNFURNISHED

133 Torchhill Rd., 3 BR, S&R	$85
2670 Fernwood Ave., 3 BR, S&R, Air Cond	$85
88 Patton Dr., 3 BR, S&R, Air Cond	$115
1555 Foye Ave., 3 BR	$85
4467 Sims St., 3 BR, stove	$85
2736 Reese Rd., 3 BR	$75
4034 Evergreen, 3 BR	$85
4424 Celia Dr., 3 BR	$85
3934 Millie Dr., 3 BR	$85
2628 Juniper Ave., 3 BR	$115
4039 Alton St., 3 BR	$85
859 Rosa Dr., 3 BR, furn	$105

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12 Street Realtors FA 7-6527

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

Furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman. 1420 15th Ave. FA 3-4246.

APTS. FURNISHED 16

See our ad on page 6 of this Bayonet issue. CAMELLIA APARTMENTS.

All utilities furnished, $80 to $100, Wynnton section. FA 4-3401.

Army couple only $47.50—$65. Utilities included. 1527 2nd Avenue. Mr. Adams FA 2-4390.

Efficiency	$45
Bedroom	$38
? room apartment	$50
3 room apartment	$55
Large 3 rooms. 2nd floor, all utilities	$67.50

Also 3 and 5-room duplexes.
ANN J. REALTY CO.
FA 2-9566 838-2nd FA 7-6827

Apartments Furnished 16CD

AIR CONDITIONED
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
SWIMMING & SEPARATE WADING POOLS
At The Front Gate of Fort Benning
TWO BEDROOMS $75.00 Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOMS $96.00 Furnished
FEATURES: Stove—12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 75 lb. frozen food storage. Water, Tile bath with tub and shower. Children's playground. Near Modern Schools (Public and Catholic), Shopping Center, Ideal for Military, Civilians, Military Dependents, Retired Military.
88 MATHESON RD. MU 9-0370
Close to Traffic Circle on U.S 27 South

HOUSES FURNISHED 18

Three bedroom nicely furnished home. Large storage house. Carport. 855 Goodson Drive. Convenient to Benning $100. Gordy Realty. 1121 Second Avenue FA 3-1741.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 19

Very nice 2 bedroom and den. Fenced backyard. Automatic heat. Stove and refrigerator. Large carport. Near Benning. MU 9-7289.

TRAILERS FOR RENT 19-A

One and two bedroom mobile homes. Swimming pool. Lake Crystal Trailer Court. FA 2-8027.

FOR RENT: trailers, one and two bedrooms, South Columbus Trailer Court, Marathon Drive. Call MU 9-0190.

REAL ESTATE 21

Three bedroom brick, 2 baths, playroom, basement with place for storage. Workshop or fallout shelter. In good section, near Lindsey Creek. FA 7-4712.

NOTICE MILITARY REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SALES-LISTINGS-RENTALS
I have a home that will fit your family and budget. Call Guy Tucker, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-9523. Jim Yarnall, FA 7-6527. Mrs. Anne Malone, FA 7-1734. Lee Chilson, Lt. Col. (Ret.) FA 7-8229. Bill Ogletree, FA 3-9711.

EMPIRE HOME LOANS, INC.
23-12th Street FA 7-6527

FARM FOR SALE
Live relaxed; hunt, fish, or do as you like on a big country place, over 200 acres known as the Storey Place, located 1 mile North of Buena Vista, Ga., on Highway 41. Complete with well stocked lake and a very comfortable cabin, light & city water. Ideal for cattle ranch or poultry farm. Has surrounding fences, partially covered with timber, has other pond sites, also a big farm house with light & water Beautiful building lots fronting on highway. This place is near Fort Benning, Columbus and Buena Vista, a good retirement hometown. If interested, call Mrs. O. P. Harris, at 649-3232 Buena Vista, Ga., for appointment to see this property.

COLORED HOMES
NOTHING DOWN — GI LOANS
QUALIFY & MOVE IN
PAYMENTS $64 and UP
in all the new subdivisions.
Call Sgt. Howell (r) anytime, MU 9-7457 day or night.
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
1309-2nd Ave. Realtors FA 4-4481

Apartments Furnished 16CD

REAL ESTATE 21

E-4's—E-5's—E-6's—UP
$72 PER MONTH UP
BRICK VENEER
NEAR BENNING
We have several 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to SAND HILL, KELLY HILL and MAIN POST. Built-in kitchens, with or without Carports, one and 1½ and 2 full baths, sliding doors to paved patios. Some OLD BRICK, other MODERN DESIGN. Price range from $11,200 to $13,700. Monthly payments from $72 to $91 including taxes and insurance. NOTHING DOWN — NO CLOSING COSTS ON 100 PER CENT GI LOAN.
Call us today to show:
H. H. "Skipper" Horne, MU 7-0910
Don Nickerson, FA 4-3138
Bill Freeman, FA 7-0994
CARTER-FORT REALTY CO.
3391 Victory Dr. Realtors MU 9-4545

100% G.I.
MILITARY FAMILIES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New 3 bedroom brick homes convenient to Benning and Sand Hill. These homes are specially designed to meet the needs of the military family. Built-in kitchens, carports, utility rooms, with big, big storage areas.
- $10,500—$70 a month
- $11,500—$75 a month
- $12,300—1½ bath—$81 a month
- $12,450—$82 a month
- $12,950—1½ bath—$85 a month
- $13,000-$16,000—$85-$119 a month

We can get you qualified and move you in, with no down payment, no closing costs. Let us get your full GI benefits for you. Call
GUY TUCKER (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-9523
or
LEE CHILSON (Lt. Col. Ret.)
FA 7-8229

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 23

WORLD'S BEST BUYS!
In new eight and ten feet wides. 5 per cent bank financing. Also mobile parts and supplies ANTHONY MOBILE PARK & SALES, 3371 Victory Drive MU 9-2516. "See Us Last!"

Only 6 Days Left To Move
All New Mobilehomes!
BUY NOW & SAVE!
JOE JONES TRAILER SALES
3653 Victory Dr. Call MU 9-6620
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING
AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

BOATS & MOTORS 24

PRE-INVENTORY
BOAT CLEARANCE
Some at dealer cost or below, of glass and wood. Examples:

New 14' Bowman fiberglass	$345.00
New plywood fishing boats	$39.50
Used 14' Dothan Maid with 40 hp Mercury & Trailer, complete rig	$445.00

Many To Choose From At
MILLER-AVERETT MARINE, INC.
408 12th St. FA 7-9655

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1955 FORD V-8. Extra clean. Must sell! $395. FA 7-7823.

1929 Model A FORD and parts. Call FA 3-1280 or see on Hancock Rd.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, 8 passenger. Good seats, radio, low mileage. MU-9-5225.

AUTOS FOR SALE 25

1956 DODGE Custom Royal, 4-door sedan. Extra clean. Sacrifice! $495. FA 7-7823.

57 PONTIAC, 4-door, full power. New rubber. $399. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

54 OLDS, 2-door. Runs good! $99. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

56 FORD Country sedan, radio, heater, Automatic. Very nice. One owner, $585. McMillan Motor Co. 934 4th Ave. FA 2-5400.

WE finance you. $50-$100 down. We finance Sp-4's up and civilians over 21 years old. Hop Motors. 3525 Cusseta Road. MU 9-7874.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala. Take over payments and $400 or 54-56 car for trade. MU 7-1436.

USED CARS
END OF YEAR SALE
BARGAIN!
BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
on all models. Come and see. Ask your neighbor, he has one of these clean cars from Carr Motor Company. See Bill Royal for best price or trade in town.
CARR MOTOR CO.
2311 Cusseta Rd. MU 9-8997

MOTORCYCLES 26

1962 Harley Davidson Pacer, 300 miles. $395. Can be seen at Gulf Station next to Cross Country Plaza on Macon Road.

WANTED TO BUY 27

DESPERATE
Ready cash for good used furniture and appliances. EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. MU 9-2261.

We always pay top cash prices for good used furniture, antiques; air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, odd pieces. SARAH'S SWAP SHOP. MU 9-1697.

Autos for Sale 25CD

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

59 CADILLAC Cpe., Air Condt.	$2995
59 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sharp	$1295
59 OPEL Wagon, Bargain	$795
58 BUICK 4-Dr. H'top, Nice	$795
58 PONT. 2-Dr. H'top, Sharp	$795
58 PONT. 4-Dr. Nice	$695

—One Year Discount Warranty—
A & T MOTORS
1406-1st Avenue FA 2-8874

62 FALCON
Deluxe Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Whitewalls & Vinyl Upholster.
$1995
FINE CARS Inc.
"The COMPACT Corner"
4th Ave. & 13th St. FA 4-4373

ANNOUNCING
NEW OWNER . . .
Clint Edwards
At
CUT-RATE AUTO PARTS CO.
1 Mile Out 431—Opelika Highway
Phone CY 8-0993
- General Auto Repairs
- All Kinds Of Auto Parts
- Paint & Body Shop
- Specialize In Automatic Transmissions

(Over 45 Years Experience with Transmissions—Herman 'Ployboy' Culver)

Autos for Sale 25CD

ATTENTION
OCS & OFFICERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
CORVETTES — SPORTS CARS — CONVERTIBLES — COMPACTS — STATION WAGONS — and FAMILY CARS — WE HAVE THEM ALL!
LEWIS ADAMS MOTORS
"At Oakland Park Shopping Center"
2201 S. Lumpkin Rd. MU 9-8000

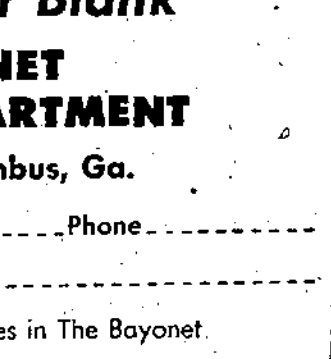
NOTHING DOWN

56 FORD 2-Dr. Wagon S-Shift, R&H. Per Mo	$19
59 RENAULT 4-Door. Per Mo	$29
56 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Loaded, Per Mo	$36
57 MERCURY 2-Door. Loaded. Per Mo	$36
57 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. H'top. Loaded. Per Mo	$46
58 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Cyl. Powerglide, R&H. Per Mo	$40
58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. H'top. Loaded. Per Mo	$40
58 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Loaded. Per Mo	$55

Hayes Motor Co.
2603 Cusseta Road MU 9-4268

Motorcycles for Sale 26CD

The New Look in Low-Cost, High Fun Transportation!



HONDA'S Fabulous "50"

The amazing HONDA "50" is changing people's transportation habits all over the world. This year alone more than one million smart men and women will buy Hondas for work, school, recreation!
- Cruises at a whisper-quiet 40 m.p.h.
- Gets up to 225 m.p.g. (no gas-oil mixture needed)
- Powerful 50 cc OHV 4-stroke engine
- 3-speed transmission, automatic clutch
- Push-button electric starter available
- 4 models, including the great HONDA TRAIL "50" for hunting, fishing, camping.

Mark 100 only $245 plus destination and set-up charge
RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.
537 4th Avenue Columbus, Ga.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name ______________________ Phone __________

Address ______________________________

Please run the following ad ______ times in The Bayonet.

____

____

____

Enclosed is $__________ at 5c Per Word: Minimum of 15 words (75c). ☐ Bill Me.

2 consecutive insertions, 4c per word per insertion

3 or more consecutive insertions, 3c per word per insertion

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

SAVE AT **Carp's**

at TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

- **Tremendous Savings!**
- **Huge Selections!**
- **Stock Up Now!**
- **Sale Starts Monday**

WHITE SALE

FAMOUS QUALITY DAN RIVER



Muslin Sheets

72x108
81x99
Twin Fitted — **1.48**

81x108
OR
Double Fitted — **1.68**

42 x 36-in. PILLOW CASES ... 33¢

Dan River sheets and pillow cases are famous for extraordinary beauty . . . for fine quality, greater strength and longer wear. These sturdy sheets have 133 strongly woven threads to the square inch, wider tape selvages and closely sewn hems. Hurry in and save on the lowest prices of the year. (NONE SOLD TO DEALERS)



SHEET BLANKETS!

Our regular 1.99

Soft brushed white cotton, lightweight yet warm. 70x90". **1.66**



Sale! MATTRESS PADS!

TWIN SIZE
Reg. 2.99 ..... **2.66**

FULL SIZE
Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.88**

Heavy cotton quilting reinforced with nylon thread.

TWO in ONE

PAD and COVER

Reg. 3.99—Full or Twin
2.88

Reg. 4.69—Full Fitted
3.66

Made like a fitted sheet. Sanforized washable.

MATTRESS COVER

Reg. 3.29—Full or Twin
2.66

Full Zipper, Sanforized, "dust-tight" Nylon Stitched.

WASH CLOTHS

Famous quality, thick, heavyweight and absorbent. Beautiful Solid Colors. 19¢ ea. Value **10¢ ea.**

TOWEL SMASH!

Floral and Window Pane Checks

REGULAR 79¢
LARGE 22x44 IN.

66¢



Reg. 49c Matching **41¢**

Reg. 25c Matching Wash Cloth **17¢**

Perfect quality, from our regular stock.
A Most luxurious towel, deeply fluffed combed and all cotton terry.
Rich solid colors of pink, blue, green, white, yellow and lilac.

Reg. 2.99—Full or Twin

PLASTIC MATTRESS COVER **2.66**

Chenille
BEDSPREAD
Regular 3.99

A wonderful Selection of Solid Colors **2.88**